

WEATHER

Table with 3 columns: Day, Mo. (Moisture), High, Low. Rows for Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday.

The Hereford Brand

22 Pages

Fifty-Seven Years of Service

SINCE 1901

Published Every Thursday

Our Slogan: "More People—More Farms"

Hereford, Texas, Thursday, October 16, 1958

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RAIN-SLICK ROAD

Hereford Couple Among 5 Injured

Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Houser of Hereford, who were involved in a head-on automobile collision about 15 miles west of Hereford Sunday, were reported in "fairly good" condition at Deaf Smith County Hospital Wednesday morning. Five persons were injured in the crash, which occurred during a rainstorm on U. S. Highway 60, near Black Community.

Around Town

It might have done it by using pins in the card while wearing a blindfold in a dark room at midnight, but Mrs. J. Schroeter certainly lived up her two sons, and other folks, with her correct choices on the foot-contest. We, like a lot of other people, were suckered going along with the favorite, particularly Oklahoma course, that's one we were to miss. Latest story is when the Longhorn band led "The Eyes of Texas" of the Texas rooters — the Oklahoma footballers — stood up.

of new cars are beginning to appear on the highways. of the most genuine probably will be today tomorrow, when the so-called "Priced Three" show 1959 models. Plymouth will own for the first time to McCullough Motors, West 40, and at Hale Motel East Highway 60. Chevrolet go on display today at Schley, Ford for '59 will be at Charlie Seeds Co., 146 East 2nd.

new businesses in Hereford will have their formal opening this week. The Deep station, that modernistic rest on Highway 60, will own as Lewis Truck Stop, be Wilson the leasee. Free will be given during the.

nut Shop opens this at 137 West 3rd, operated by L. Elmore. The constant just 12 years ago small shop in Salt Lake and has grown to 400 units United States, Canada, and Alaska.

are still taking students for the adult classes in and shorthand at Hereford High School. Instructor Smith is eager to get ed, so if you're interested Principal Bill Stan- at EM 4-0617.

might get shot for merit, but Jimmie Gillentine in Dallas Friday to appear in the Southwest Journalism Press Club of Dallas SMU Journalism Dept. He thought he would sell the college and high journalism students on merits of the "weekly" paper field, but the promotion that Bob Com- would be the luncheon. "At \$100,000 a year, he is the highest paid in the nation," the ad-story said. That once might influence more than all of the talks could be crammed into one

County Council of P-TA held its first regular meeting the year in the high auditorium today at 3 guest speaker will present program. All interested are invited to attend the Executive Committee at 2:30 p.m. in the superintendent's office.

ey School's P-TA will hold its first meeting of the next Thursday evening.

Also treated and released from the hospital were Thomas T. Shaw, 17, Flooring Community, La., his brother, Arthur G. Shaw, 27, and Mrs. Arthur Shaw, both of Roswell, N. M. All the injured persons were rushed to Deaf Smith County Hospital in a private car owned by Pat Patterson, Hereford. Thomas Shaw suffered a slight cut on the jaw. Arthur Shaw suffered a severe laceration on the upper right eye lid, forehead and edge of his nose. Mrs. Shaw received a mild concussion, a bruised nose and laceration on the left leg. Highway Patrolman Kenneth Maxwell said the head-on collision occurred during a heavy rain at 4:30 p.m. Sunday, about three miles east of Black Community. He said the Houser car was heading east and the Shaw car was traveling west at the time of the accident. Maxwell estimated both cars were total losses.

Pleads Guilty To Bootlegging

Elda Reyna Rodriguez, 23, 125 Ave. H, pleaded guilty Monday in County Court to a charge of selling alcoholic beverages in a dry area. County Judge Homer Henslee assessed a fine of \$100 and costs and five days in county jail. The arrest was made at 2:48 a.m. Sunday by Hereford Police. Police reported they found two cases of quart bottles of beer in the Rodriguez home.

Harvest Sticks In Mud

The first rainfall of October, although less than an inch in most areas of the county, was enough to clog the gears of the maize and cotton harvest. Little, if any, activity took place at the elevators and cotton gins this week. A slight "boom" was reported by elevators, and gins last week, but the moisture that started falling Sunday afternoon brought the harvest to a temporary halt.

County Agent J. W. "Lefty" Thomas said that the rain was light and quite spotty. He indicated that he believed a few days of sunshine and clear skies would bring the harvest back to a normal pace. Many growers in the area already have finished harvesting operations. To the wheat grower, the rainfall was helpful to his crop. Deaf Smith County farmers reported from "just a sprin-



MOUTH WATERIN' FOR A GOOD FEAST, Ansel McDowell buys four tickets to the Rotary Club Barbecue, which will be held during the Main Street Mall, scheduled here Oct. 25. Tickets may now be purchased from Rotarians for \$1 each, and proceeds of the project will go toward financing the annual Rotary Club Jr. Livestock Show, which will be held here during the first part of next year. (Staff Photo)

kle" to .90 inch to The Brand Wednesday morning. Frank Beznar, 4 1/2 miles south of Hereford, reported .90 of an inch, and said that most growers in that area had finished harvesting operations. Wilburn Axe, nine miles southeast of Hereford, reported a sprinkle of rain, but said that the humidity kept the harvest at a stand-still Tuesday and Wednesday. He said some farmers planned to start harvesting again Wednesday afternoon. Ira Ott, 15 miles southeast of Hereford, reported no rainfall, but said that the humidity caused a halt in harvest operations. Clarence Morrison, six miles west of Hereford on the Harrison Highway, reported only .03 inch of moisture. Luther Lesley, ten miles north of the city, reported a slight drizzle. L. J. Straffuss, 14 miles north

of Hereford, reported a sprinkle of rain, but said that most of the harvesting in that area was completed. The rainfall received in the surrounding area of Hereford brought the total for the year to 23.04 inches, which more than doubles the total moisture report for the end of 1957. Average temperature since Sunday has been a high of 71 and low of 52 degrees. Nearly perfect weather was reported by growers in Deaf Smith County last week. They said the only drawback to harvest was the shortage of help in the fields. Pat Patterson, State Employ-

Rites Wednesday For Guy Smith

Funeral services for Guy N. Smith, 66, 501 W. 3rd, who died Saturday, Oct. 13, in Deaf Smith County Hospital, were held Wednesday in the First Baptist Church with the Rev. Howard Scott, pastor, officiating. Burial was in West Park Cemetery. Mr. Smith was born Jan. 13, 1892, in Huntington, Tenn., and came to Hereford in 1899 from Tennessee. He was married to Ada Caspels on March 28, 1909, in Hereford and had made his home here for many years, except for (Continued on Page 2)

Seven Indicted, Three No-Billed By District Grand Jury This Week

Seven indictments and three no-bills were returned by the District Grand Jury in its session here Monday. One case was passed until the jury's next meeting on Dec. 8. Those indicted were Francisco Palmares, 45, rape and incest; Seferino de los Santos, 19, rape and seduction; and Chris Clark, 49, forgery. Sheriff Charles Skelton withheld the names of four others indicted, pending their arrest. The other indictments included charges of removal of mortgaged property, forgery and two child desertion cases. No-billed were Milton Leon Drake, driving while intoxicated and A. W. Ratliff and

Assistant Principal Hired By Hereford School Board

A report that enrollment in Hereford schools was exactly 2,700 students on Tuesday provided an undercurrent for the Hereford school board meeting Tuesday night. The enrollment is about 300 higher than for the same period last year, superintendent Fred Cunningham reported. The problems of how to provide proper instruction and facilities within the budget were recurring themes. Board members approved the hiring of Howard Richey as assistant high school principal. Richey already is working in the school system. Richey received his B. S. degree from Southwestern Oklahoma State and his Master of Education degree from the University of Oklahoma.

He has been a teacher and administrator for the past five years in Chandler, Brunstlat, Cordell and Harrah, Okla. His duties, Cunningham said, will relieve principal Bill Stan-



Howard Richey, assistant principal

Mrs. Schroeter Shows Sons How To Pick Winners

Apparently Mom is showing the way, or maybe she's taking lessons. Regardless, Mrs. A. J. Schroeter of Hereford won the contest with 20 correct picks. Her two sons previously had won weekly contests, but failed to scratch this week. Three persons had 19 correct guesses, with the tie-breakers determining the second and third place winners. A. W. Self took second and \$3 cash, while Cavthon Bryant won \$2 for third. Mrs. Schroeter will receive \$5 in trade at Master Cleaners. Winners may pick up their prizes at the Brand office.

County Approves Sub-Division

In a late-starting session Monday, Deaf Smith County Commissioners approved a plan for the Finlan sub-division, which is located near the Labor Camp in Southwest Hereford. The Commission also agreed to divide the balance of the Lateral Road Fund among the four Road and Bridge Funds. Mrs. Abie Crume was placed on a full-time employment basis at the County Clerk's office, effective Oct. 1. Her addition was needed, Commissioners agreed, because of the absence of Ralph Smith, County Clerk who has been hospitalized for the past few weeks. County Judge H. E. Henslee invited the Commissioners to attend the Panhandle County Judges' Association meeting in Amarillo Oct. 22. State Sen. Andy Rogers will be the principal speaker. All Commissioners tentatively agreed to attend. Because of the vacation of the County Judge, this was the first County Commission meeting in five weeks.

Winget Services Held Wednesday

Funeral services for Perry Austin Winget, 68, were held at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday in the First Methodist Church here with the Rev. Alby Cockrell, pastor, and the Rev. Gilbert Davis, pastor of the First Christian Church here, officiating. Burial was in West Park Cemetery under the direction of Gilliland Funeral Home. Mr. Winget died at 4 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 14, at Nebbett Hospital in Canyon following an illness of several months. He was born Oct. 27, 1889, in Ohio and came to Texas from Oklahoma in 1926. He moved to Deaf Smith County in 1944 from California.

Poll Tax Sales Slow This Year

The sale of poll taxes started Oct. 1, but, according to M. D. Waddill, chief deputy of the County Tax Assessor-Collector office, sales have been slow. Waddill said that sales will continue until Jan. 31, 1959. To date, 101 persons have paid the tax in Deaf Smith County, Waddill said. A total of 2,842 persons paid for poll tax in the county last year, he said. Poll tax costs \$1.75, and those who pay the tax are entitled to vote in all elections, regardless of the nature of the election, Waddill stated. Persons exempt from paying the tax are those who have or will have reached 60 years of age by Jan. 1, 1959, and those who reach 21 years of age 30 days before an election, Waddill said.

BRAND AWARDED

The Hereford Brand was presented an award of merit "for exemplifying the slogan 'Friend of the Boy'" at the Optimist Club meeting Tuesday afternoon. Publisher Jimmie Gillentine accepted the award.

El Paso Jefferson Tries Herd Friday

In their last non-conference game of the season, Coach Bobby Williams' Whitefaces will try to get back on the winning trail Friday night. Their opponents will be the Silver Foxes from El Paso's Jefferson High. Neither team has had a successful season thus far. Each team has won one game, by a two-point margin and each has been handily out-scored by stronger teams. After winning their first game from Alamogordo, 2-0, the Foxes have salvaged only a scoreless tie. They lost to Roswell 40-0, to El Paso Tech 6-0 and to Clovis 42-0. They played a scoreless tie with Burgess of El Paso last Thursday night. Jefferson coach Joe Valencia is in his first season and is having to rebuild after graduation took its toll. The Foxes run from the T formation, using the belly-series frequently. Although Jefferson has not yet scored a touchdown, scouts say they have a strong downfield runner in fullback Carrillo, who weighs 165 pounds. Their quarterback, Curtis Williams, has given optimum pep since signed with his pin-point passing. Jefferson will out-weigh Hereford, both on the line and in the backfield. Fox starters are balanced on the line, with 160-pound ends, 195-pound tackles, 165-pound guards and a 168-pound center. Williams weighs 145, and the halfbacks 140 and 160. Only comparative score between the two clubs is with Roswell, who beat Jefferson 40-0 and Hereford 44-0, which would make Jefferson theoretically (Continued on Page 2)



Coach Bobby Williams, some changes made

STEADY NERVES and a good putter may be deciding factors in the Annual West Texas Pro-Amateur Golf Tournament, which got underway at the local Municipal Golf Course Tuesday morning. Putting has been more than slightly difficult for most golfers in the tournament, as wet greens have resulted from rainfall in the area. The tournament ends tomorrow, and prizes for each division will be presented at 5 p.m. (Staff Photo)

Foreign Living Is Different For Non-Government Families

EDITOR'S NOTE: If your family is sent overseas by the government, you'll find Uncle Sam working tirelessly to insure that you have an American home away from home. But what about raising a civilian family abroad? In the following article, the wife of the chief of The Associated Press bureau in Madrid tells of the annoyances — and advantages — of going it alone.

By LOUISE NEVIN
MADRID — There are two kinds of American families living abroad: those with the government, especially the Armed Forces, and those that aren't. If you're with the government you might as well be living in Kansas City as Spain, or France, or Germany.

You won't have many problems because Uncle Sam looks after you. The Post Exchange and Commissary, those wonderful, government-operated stores, are filled with everything right off Main Street, and generally cheaper than you can find back home. Everything is tax-free.

Cigarettes at 10 cents a pack; Scotch at two dollars a bottle, and so forth.

Uncle Sam ships over your furniture, electric iceboxes, washing machines, and how we non-government wives envy you! He provides a school with American teachers for your kids.

Your husband frequently has a housing allowance, more than ample to cover a reasonable rental overseas. And you take over whole apartment houses, at least in Madrid. You all live there together in a sort of stockade existence.

But you learn little or nothing about the country you're in. About the only Spaniards or Frenchmen or Germans you come in contact with are the servants you can afford in Europe because of the lower wage scale. Your life is easier than ours but you miss so much.

Like the Spaniards
But there is an exception: our diplomatic families. They have the advantages of the commissary, furniture transportation, housing allowance and so on. But they get a lot out of their stay in foreign lands and maintain close contacts with the peoples.

We like Spain and we like the Spanish people. We've been here off and on nearly 12 years. Things have changed amazingly in that time. But living in Spain has its problems still, especially for a housewife.

This summer we took a cottage on the Spanish Mediterranean shore, sight unseen. It was advertised as having running water. It did, once you hauled 20 five-gallon buckets up from the well in the patio and then carried them up to the roof to fill the reservoir. That we've been doing every day.

It also has an icebox. But you have to go down to the market place early every morning to buy the ice and then carry the 30-pound bar half a mile back up the hill to the house.

El Paso....

(Continued from Page 1)
four points better, although the home field advantage should balance this.

Coach Williams said Wednesday there would be some changes in starting assignments when the Herd takes the field Friday night. Two Whiteface backs will be on the sidelines. Donnie Renfro, who received a concussion in the Plainview contest, probably will not see action for two weeks, while Durwood Jacobs received a bruised shoulder in the Roswell game and will not be able to play Friday.

For the second consecutive year, Hereford got a good break on its conference schedule, getting a bye the first week. Tomorrow's games will include John Marshall of Oklahoma City at Dumas, Levelland at Ysleta and Phillips at Vernon. Littlefield will play at Kermit Saturday night.

Opening conference games will include Levelland at Dumas on Friday, Oct. 24, and Littlefield at Phillips on Saturday, Oct. 25.

house.
But the most rustic of all was the kitchen. When we arrived the only type of stove was a small square hole in a tile shelf about waist high. Under this was a small metal fire chamber. You light sawdust first and then carefully place on top one piece of charcoal after the other, making sure each time that the first piece is burning well before putting on the next. It took me three hours to boil milk that first day. I gave up and bought a small coal-oil stove.

There was another hazard: the language. Along that section of the coast the people speak a sub-dialect of Catalan. Spanish is useful but if you want choice cuts of meat from the butcher or good fresh fish from the fishermen, you have to learn at least the basic words of their language.

But the beach is lovely and the swimming good. Our three boys appear to be thriving; so we'll probably come back again next year.

In Madrid, our life is better organized. We have our cook, our faithful Marcelina, who has worked for Associated Press families steadily since 1931 when she was hired by Rex Smith, then Chief of Bureau and now vice president of an American airline.

Madrid Living
She does the marketing and cooking. After so many years in the AP family there's not much I have to tell her. She's a life-saver for me, too, in another way because we have no gas out our way in the Madrid suburbs. That means working with coal. Marcelina handles this and stokes the furnace in winter.

Then we have a maid who does the housework and serves at table. A laundress does the washing once a week. This is our one big advantage over the girls in America. Servants are still inexpensive in Spain. That just about makes up for the lack of electric iceboxes, gas stoves, washing machines

'Cow College' Now Finds World Fame

By BOB VOGES
EAST LANSING, Mich. — Michigan State University, once referred to sneeringly as "that cow college," now is extending its influence around the world through educational and technical assistance programs.

Its name, synonymous with football in the United States, is becoming familiar to such oddly assorted people as Vietnamese policemen, Pakistani farmers, students in Okinawa and Brazilian businessmen.

The university has been in the business of exporting educational and technical assistance only eight years but already it ranks among the top schools in the field of international programs.

"There is a tremendous appetite for education, served American-style, in the far corners of the world," says John A. Hannah, president of MSU, which has some 20,000 American students and a 100 million dollar plant.

The university programs, he explains, have an advantage in that they are accepted in many countries where U. S. government aid or a military program might be resented or rejected.

The objective of the international programs, Hannah says, is to help other countries utilize their resources and raise the standards of living of their own people.

"We also should do whatever we can," he says, "to encourage peoples of the unattached countries of the world to decide there are values in our system more advantageous to them than the Russian."

A recent survey turned up the fact that about one quarter of the MSU faculty has professional experience abroad. They speak more than 45 languages, including Hausa, a Sudanese dialect, and

can students and a 100 million dollar plant.

The project in Viet Nam, is the largest overseas program being carried on by an American university. MSU specialists, sent in not as policy-makers but as technical advisors in public administration, helped build an orderly government out of chaos.

"Viet Nam, once written off as lost to the Communists, is today one of the most stable countries in southeast Asia," said Wesley R. Fisher, former head of the advisory group there.

Michigan State "adopted" the University of Ryukyus on Okinawa to bring it up in the land grant college tradition of service to the people. Starting from scratch, the university has graduated some 1,600 students and now has an enrollment of 2,000.

One of the most recent projects is providing advice in setting up academies for village development in Comilla, East Pakistan, and Peshawar, West Pakistan. Trainees will become village agricultural and industrial development workers.

MSU's educator-technician teams also deal with top level professional people.



HOLIDAY NEAR THE SEA—The family of Louis Nevin, Associated Press bureau chief in Madrid, vacations in a village near the Mediterranean Sea. Nevin says the Spain they know is different than the Spain other Americans get to see.

And an opportunity to know children of many lands which they may never have again.

The children are in school from nine to two. Meal hours are much later in Spain than anywhere else.

School Time
And after lunch I take over to supervise the homework of the boys. At the same time I try to add a little to their work to see that they get the things an American boy wouldn't find in a British school.

Fortunately we don't have to have as intense a social life as the diplomats and we're generally in bed by midnight and up before eight.

It's a strange life, this living abroad, but fun and very interesting. Try it some time.

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Rites....

(Continued from Page 1)
Memphis and Tulsa while working with the Soil Conservation Service.

He returned to Hereford in August of 1957. He was a member of the First Baptist Church here.

Survivors include his wife, Adia; one son, Loy Smith of Hereford; a daughter, Mrs. Wilma Curtsinger of Hereford; three sisters, Mrs. John Renfro, also of Hereford, Mrs. Corene Doty and Mrs. Edora Clark, both of Lometa, Calif., and seven grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements were under direction of Gililand Funeral Home.

BUGS WANTED

NORMAN, Okla. — Park Supt. Jim Clary said he gets odd requests frequently, but a recent one stumped him.

The School of Tropical Medicine, Long Linda, Calif., asked him for a shipment of bed bugs.

Gujarati, spoken in western India.

Michigan State was the first American university to appoint a dean of international programs, Dr. Glen L. Taggart.

Financial support for MSU missions abroad comes from governmental agencies, like the International Cooperation Administration and the State Department, and from private groups, such as the Ford Foundation.

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MSU's educator-technician teams also deal with top level professional people.

In Brazil, professors set up the first school of business administration in Latin America. More than 400 Brazilian businessmen now are alumni of the institution.

Michigan State has found that traffic in education abroad moves on a two-way street. As much returns as goes out.

"Faculty members who serve overseas come back with greatly broadened knowledge and experience which can be put to good use in preparing our own students to live in the world of tomorrow," Hannah reports.

IN PAKISTAN

Fashion Involves Choosing Sari's Color

NEW YORK (AP) — Housewives of Pakistan, even as their American sisters are receiving the latest tips in fashion, food, child care, and how-to-keep-your-husband-happy by newspaper and radio.

Mrs. Fatima Mansuri, Pakistan's first lady of broadcasting and woman's page editor of Karachi's weekly Dawn, a newspaper printed in the Pakistani dialect called Gujrati, is now on her way back home after attending the ninth International Congress on Home Economics held recently at the University of Maryland. Here on a travel grant from the Asia Foundation, she is loaded down with material on food and nutrition. But she wonders just how she can use most of it for Pakistan housewives have slightly different problems than those in the United States.

Take, for one example, the editor's problem of keeping her women readers informed on the last word in fashion. In this country, housewives are fighting the battle of the sack, the chemise and the trappeze. In Moslem Pakistan, women — as they have for centuries — wear saris, long cloths draped and wound around their bodies and covering them from shoulders to ankle.

Dress Never Changes
"The saris themselves never change," explained Mrs. Mansuri, "but the color combinations do. Some time ago, it was the vogue to wear printed saris

over printed blouses. Then that changed, and we were wearing plain blouses and printed saris or vice versa. The latest is plain colored saris and plain blouses — of any number of colors, of course, and sometimes with a little embroidery on them."

A Pakistani newspaper writer and broadcaster has problems of communication never encountered by Americans. For one thing, about 80 per cent of the population is illiterate — hence, unable to read newspapers — and too poor to afford radios. Mainly, she says, she is writing and broadcasting for urban housewives.

"When we talk or write about food, we can't emphasize recipes, because there are scarcities of many things. And, of course, women do not have the equipment available here — electric refrigerators, for instance, or automatic stoves. We still use charcoal, wood or oil for cooking. And most things except rice and wheat — particularly the cereals — are very expensive."

Recently, says Mrs. Mansuri, bits of marital advice have begun to creep into newspaper columns and broadcasts: even suggestions that the housewives think about keeping or getting slim. "Our women are becoming doctors, nurses, teachers, college professors," she said. "A few are lawyers, a few business women and fewer still are news-



MRS. FATIMA MANSURI, Pakistan's first lady of broadcasting.

paper women and broadcasters. More and more are becoming secretaries, typists and clerks. There is no room for our men: they know men are necessary. Of course, we have had this from the beginning."

Many Pakistan husbands wives work together. Mrs. Mansuri is one of them. Her husband, Ghulam Nabi Mansuri, is editor of Dawn.

STREET MIXUP

HOBBES, N. M. — Postmen have protested with their street-naming setup. Postman L. L. Gholson complains that the street names are "Now we have an East Green Acres, a West Green Acres, a North Green Acres, a South Green Acres, and a Middle Green Acres. Which is south of East Drive?"

Umbrellas ARE

OLD FASHIONED

but so are we!
as neighbors we pool our savings to provide financial services and security for everyone in the Hereford-Dimmitt area.

Today, October 16th
Marks the

109th BIRTHDAY

of Credit Union and has been proclaimed
INTERNATIONAL
CREDIT UNION DAY

12 1/2 million credit union members throughout the world have found the right umbrella . . . the Credit Union umbrella that protects them against hardships, sickness, financial distress. Today millions around the world will commemorate the birth of Credit Union . . . each in their own way, in their own homes and communities.

But, what about the Hereford Texas Federal Credit Union? No, it's not 109 years old, but it has been in operation over 22 years, and the over 3,000 members of the Hereford-Dimmitt area have saved as much as 1 1/2 million dollars thru the Credit Union . . . they found the right umbrella, the Credit Union umbrella which teaches individual thrift and wise use of credit.

But that's not the whole story . . . the Hereford Texas Federal Credit Union is proud of the part it has played in the economic growth of the community. Over 7 million dollars have been loaned by your Credit Union to members for productive and provident purposes over the years. They too, have found the right umbrella . . . the Credit Union umbrella.

Congratulations to

- Mrs. Irene Beavers
 - David Beavers
 - M. R. Kimbrough
 - Mrs. Georgia B. Whitehead
 - Gary Tannahill
 - Jack R. Cowsart, Dimmitt
 - Miss Doris Andrews
 - Miss Linda Tooley, Dawn
 - J. H. Erdman
 - Mrs. Annette Albracht
 - Mrs. Charlie Morris
 - John P. Gallagher
- All will celebrate their own birthday, Oct. 16,— Credit Union Day!

Hereford Texas Federal
CREDIT UNION

330 N. Schley Phone EM4-1

You'll find that they all lead to SERVICE!!!
HALE'S GULF
Follow the Signs to Carefree Motoring
We sell that GOOD GULF Gasoline
Emmett & Gerald Hale-Park Ave. & Hwy. 51



MIE GILENTINE
Hereford Water has had a good deal of publicity through the years and, as it is packed in cartons on the shelves of number markets around the city, it comes to light when not properly stored, can be dangerous. But me, just visit with Clure, 431 Star Street, and it almost set his car on Saturday.

who was anxious to get married. The old boy found a girl who agreed it would be nice to become wedded, then confided: "I think I should tell you, however, that I have an incurable physical defect."

Clures, for some time, been transporting gallon Hereford water to their home in Midland — and on it two cars have been accounted for scorched in the rear compartment last week, as usual. Mr. wed several jugs of water in the back of paying little attention to the fact that the morning beaming down through the door. When he re-enters with his third load of water, he saw smoke coming from the compartment and rushed to investigate. One of the sun were striking the jugs, deflecting the light, and focusing on the compartment. For safety purposes, he says as well as been focusing magnifying lens.

The girl took off without waiting for an explanation — and the same thing two more times with other girls. Finally, the old boy decided he would get married, and break the news after the ceremony. Which he did. Once the ceremony was over, he immediately confided to his bride: "I have something to tell you. I have an incurable defect. I am color blind."

Several individuals who served on the Grand Jury this week appeared somewhat upset over the manner in which many local merchants accept checks, both forged and "insufficient." This is also a long-time complaint on the part of the county officials, and the JP office. Meanwhile, the backlog of bad checks in county files would total up to a surprising and staggering amount.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Hardwick are also back from a three-week trip ranging from Savannah, Ga., on into Virginia — and Francis is steamed up about the wonderful service they give in restaurants and motels along the route. Free Cokes and coffee in the motels, he reports. He also said that they visited some of the hillbilly communities, and were somewhat surprised that most of the farmers manage to live on 20 and 30 acre tracts.

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Bert Boomer and Walter Seed were back downtown drinking coffee Tuesday and Wednesday, which means that milo harvest slowed down to a trickle during those days. Coffee drinking habits of these two are about the best milo barometer I know.

Lesly is back from one oil Conservation meeting the following story a little Rock, Ark., man

When it comes to downright dependability, I guess Fred Baird is about the most reliable fellow I know. Fred is one of the few people who honestly likes to work. He would rather puzzle around with a tough problem than play golf. He seldom ever misses a football

Protect Your Credit Record...
Solidate Your...
with a loan...
the...
Hereford State Bank



Member: FDIC

game, though, including those away from home. The Rotarians are currently selling tickets for their barbecue, scheduled for Mall Day, Oct. 25. Proceeds will be used to defray expenses of the calf show next year. Most merchants were reported to be falling in with the plan and purchasing tickets for all of their employees. Understand that most of the beef will be donated by interested cattlemen. Sounds like a pretty solid deal.

YOUNG MODERNS
Parents Know Best Standard For Teenagers

By VIVIAN BROWN
Every age has its petty desires, a yearning to have as much, if not more than the other fellow. Little children want bigger dolls or electric trains or maybe a pony to compete with their playmates. Adults want spectacular cars, jewels or a house better than their friends. Teen-agers have the gimmes, also. There are "the other kids" who have the jalopies, their own horses, big allowances. But the big deal with young moderns is the challenge of privileges accorded to one's friends.

Time was when young people were concerned mainly with small crises — "When may I wear lipstick? Silk stockings? High heels?" But judging by the mail bag the main questions are on the subject of smoking and spending the night out. "My parents must be old-fashioned if all the other girls in my class are allowed to smoke," writes P. F., a 16-year-old high school senior. "I feel childish when I am out on a party and all the other girls smoke. I have told my parents that I will not inhale if they are worried about my health, but they just will not give in. My only alternative is to hold

a cigarette in my hand and pretend I am smoking." The reasons your parents give for forbidding cigarette smoking should satisfy you. After all, perhaps your parents are right and all the other parents wrong, or perhaps the other parents do not know or do not care what their offspring do, which is often the case. Your only disappointment seems to be in trying to keep up with your friends. Why not assume another attitude such as that perhaps you really do not care about cigarettes or perhaps your parents do worry about your health and maybe cigarettes wouldn't be good for you after all, particularly if you participate in athletics. Why do you care what your

friends think as long as you are doing the right thing. Mass psychology can ruin individuality and you achieve the distinction of being unique whenever you set yourself apart from the mob. M. S.'s problem centers on not being permitted on all-night parties like her friends. "Once a week shouldn't be too often for staying out late," she says, explaining, "My mother wants me to be home at 12 o'clock on Saturday night. Several times when I have been later than that my mother has been parked on the porch in a belligerent mood, causing me the utmost embarrassment. My friends do not seem to have difficulties of this sort, being permitted on all-night parties, and it seems to be that my mother is overly suspi-

cious." Your mother has a perfect right to set a standard of morals for you as that is one of her chief jobs in life. How she goes about it is another matter, of course, but it is you who cause your mother embarrassment by putting her in the position of being a bully, when all she'd like is a good night's sleep and the peace of mind that you are going to turn up at the curfew she has set. She doesn't like the idea of checking up on you any more than do you. CLOSEMOUTHED NOGALES, Ariz. — Robert Connor, candidate for Santa Cruz County sheriff, suffered one of the worst afflictions possible for a candidate. He had an infected jaw



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FOR GUARANTEE Recapping see Shelton Tire Exchange, 303 East First. Phone EM 4-0311. T-4-10-25-tfc

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2. FOR SALE Farm Equipment **LILLISTON STALK SHREDDERS**, pick up and drag type. Lesly Motor Co. B-2-11-41-17c

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Good Main St. lot, \$8,500. GI home, \$75 month. \$1,800 cash required. 2 BR, bath, living room, kitchen, attached garage. B-4-40-tfc

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4 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, dining room, utility, bath. Unfurnished apartment on rear of lot. Huge corner lot. You can steal this. B-4-40-tfc

Country living, city conveniences, unbelievable 2 bedroom bargain. Outside city limits. \$500 cash down on nearly new 2 BR brick. Right near school. B-4-40-tfc

Who will make us an offer on 7 rent houses, all 2 BR on paved street. All fenced. All rented. B-4-40-tfc

Approx. 2200 sq. ft. in this old, neat as a pin, old house with upstairs. Down stairs. Double garage. B-4-40-tfc

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Nice, clean, old 3 apartment house. Ideal renters. Owner's 3 room apartment. \$11,500, rent on 2 apts. now \$135 month. Loan payments \$75.00. Lot worth half of total asking price. **SAM NUNNALLY LONE STAR AGENCY EM4-0555** Nite & Sunday EM4-2814 B-4-15-2p

FOR SALE Brick home in excellent location. 401 East 4th St. 2 bedrooms, bath basement, basement furnace, double garage. Immediate possession. Call EM 4-2191. S-4-51-tfc

FOR SALE—4 room house at 129 Avenue J. **SUPER C IHC** tractor with cultivator. Priced for quick sale. Inquire at 1401 13th St. Phone EM4-2838. B-4-42-6c

Here it is, 160 perfect acres. Unimproved, with \$7,000 3% loan. Total price \$70 acre. 320 acres, 5 miles of Hub. Improvements 6 years old. 1 good well on gas. 70A cotton, some wheat. You can't beat this value at \$250 per acre. For trade, due to ill health, for improved, clear land, well located, a well improved 1/2 section near Friona. 1 good well and the land is good and clean. Loan \$29,000, 4%. Well cared for, 2 bedroom and large garage, insulated throughout, near schools. Only \$7,000. Small down payment. **CARTHEL REAL ESTATE 206 N. 25 Mile Ave. Phone EM4-0944** B-4-42-1c

EXCELLENT opportunity for man with sales experience to sell oil, accessories, tires, etc. Apply Pool Distributing Co. 423 West 1st. Phone EM 4-1120. B-8-22-15-3c

WANTED AT ONCE: Man or woman to supply Rawleigh household necessities to consumers in Dear Smith Co. or Hereford. Full or part time. For full details without obligation see E. Glendon Canyon or write Rawleigh's, Dept. T XJ-160-271, Memphis, Tenn. B-8-39-40-5p

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STANLEY home products needs extra help for heavy fall and Christmas business. Four hours per day, \$50 a week. For interview, call EM 4-2432. B-8-23-41-6p

9. Situation Wanted **WOULD LIKE** to do housework. \$1 hour. Baby sitting 50 cents hour. References. EM 4-0640. B-9-13-12-tfc

HOME for sale. 415 Star Call EM 4-2852. B-4-9-7-tfc

SEVERAL 2 and 3 bedroom houses for sale. Inquire at **SLAGLE REAL ESTATE First & Sampson Phone EM 4-2691** B-4-34-tfc

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5. FOR RENT **FOR RENT:** TV a try the week or month. Streu Hardware. B-5-10-1-tfc

BEDROOM for rent. Close in with private bath and private entrance. 500 East third or call EM 4-1286. B-5-17-15-tfc

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6. WANTED **WANT TO BUY.** Barley, Milo, and oats. Contact Burk Inman at Inman Mill and Feed. Phone EM 4-3444. B-6-17-5-tfc

8. HELP WANTED **RELIABLE PARTY MALE OR FEMALE** wanted to service and collect from a route of CIGARETTE machines. No selling. Route is fully established for operator. Full or part time. Up to \$300 per month to start. \$1,000 to \$2,000 cash required which is secured. Write, giving full particulars and phone number to P.O. Box 4728, Dallas 6, Texas. B-8-42-1p

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Colorful Furs Are Rival To Rainbow



DYED-TO-MATCH—Both furs and fabrics come in high colors this season. At left is a velours wraparound coat in forest green with luxurious dyed-to-match fox collar and cuffs. At left, gold beaver collar and pockets matching exactly the looped mohair coat. Both designed by Dave Bellsey.

By DOROTHY ROE The animal kingdom, like television, has converted to color this fall. All our furry friends of the forest will never recognize each other this season, as foxes turn bright green and beavers flaunt a scarlet dye job. The new colored furs are sensations of the winter coat and suit line-up, being used principally as trimmings, dyed to match the fabric.

Some of the most luxurious of the new rainbow furs are used by Dave Bellsey in a group of winter coats, suits and costumes in such brilliant colors as scarlet, green, royal blue and gold.

There is, for instance, a new wraparound velours coat in forest green with a great, fluffy shawl collar and cuffs of dyed-to-match fox. Another coat in gold looped mohair

has wide collar and deep patch pockets of dyed-to-match beaver. There's also a bright red walking suit with three-quarter coat, skirt and matching beaver collar, guaranteed to stop traffic in any city.

The trend toward colored furs has been developing for some time, with fur designer Esther Dorothy in the vanguard, showing such furs as mole, sheared fox and American broadtail in high colors that have no connection with the natural colors of the animal kingdom.

The dyed long-haired fox furs that trim some of the season's cloth coats, however, hit a new high in dramatic effect.

THE MAIL BAG **NOGALES, Ariz.** — Mail service to Nogales has attorney James V. Robins puzzled. He received two letters the same day. One was from Copenhagen, Denmark, mailed just three days before. The other was from Tucson — some 60 miles away — mailed a week before. B-9-25-14-4c

LENSEMEN **LINCOLN, Ill.** — L. W. and H. F. Lenz are optometrists here.

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12. LIVESTOCK Strayed—Found **LOST OR STRAYED.** Whiteface cow from four miles north of town on 51. Phone EM 4-1925. B-12-15-15-2c

13. LOST & FOUND **LOST** FOUR month old English bulldog. Weighs approximately 18 pounds. There is a registration mark on the dog. Reward offered. Call Emmett Milburn. Phone EM 4-0077 or EM 4-1364, 138 B St. B-12-30-15-tfc

Navy's Reifsnyder Living To Raves of Two Years Ago

By HERB THOMPSON

ANNAPOLIS, Md. — Bob Reifsnyder, the biggest lineman in Navy's football history and certainly one of its most colorful, drew pre-season rave notices last year from everybody but his coach.

This year Eddie Erdelatz has climbed on the bandwagon and is touting the 240-pound tackle from Rockville Centre, N. Y., louder than anyone else.

"Reifsnyder is the best tackle I've ever coached — in college or pro football," the Navy head coach and former San Francisco Forty-Niner assistant says with unabashed praise.

Why the change? "Reifsnyder made tremendous improvement last year and even more this spring," Erdelatz says matter-of-factly. "There's no question now that he's one of the top linemen in the country. He wasn't at the start of last season."

Stardom had come a little too early, in Erdelatz's view, for the big, jovial, wise-cracking Reifsnyder who had caught the crowd's fancy and that of the brigade of midshipmen with his spectacular tackling and ball-hawking as a sophomore substitute.

He had even made one 1956 post-season honor team while still a second-stringer for the Middies! And he was basking in reams of pre-season publicity when he returned for 1957 workouts.

Erdelatz had shifted him from tackle to center in the spring to plug a serious gap caused by graduation losses, and the Navy coach had reservations about



BOB REIFSnyder HERE'S HOW Navy's 235-pound tackle looks to opponents when he comes charging through the line. The biggest lineman in the history of football at Annapolis.

how he would adjust to the new position. As it turned out, Reifsnyder as a center and linebacker was not near as sensational as Reifsnyder at tackle, but he filled the post through Navy's first five games.

He returned to tackle at mid-season after regular Jim Martinez was injured and fellow junior Milan Moncilovich had moved up fast to take over the center spot. The change was timely.

Reifsnyder played like an uncaged lion against Notre Dame, crashing into the Irish backfield repeatedly to spoil offensive plays before they could get started, and his defensive skills figured prominently in Navy's other victories over the last half of the season.

Erdelatz thinks it was this season, his senior year, that he realizes his full potential as a tackle. A former high school fullback, he has speed and ability to go with the hefty 6-foot-2 frame and could have been a top-notch college back if Navy hadn't him in the line, Erdelatz believes.

"Reif has improved in aspects of the game and developed into a great teamer along with it," he says. "He was 20 per cent better in practice than he was at last season. We look for things from him this fall."

A pulled leg muscle held him down in fall practice but he was expected to be under a full head of steam the season progresses.

It Smells Rosy, But Is It?

By CYNTHIA LOWRY **New York** — One route to America's pocketbooks is through the nation's noses. Businessmen of the nation are spending millions of dollars annually to attract odor-conscious customers: building agreeable smells into their products or taking unpleasant ones out.

One soap manufacturer, for instance, found that when he switched from one unobtrusive perfume to another, sale of his product immediately started to climb. A company which makes synthetic rubber mats found that once it had been able to mask the strong odor of the sturdy product, the mats moved off shelves and counters more briskly.

A modern bakery, efficiently air-conditioned, is looking for some way to reproduce chemically the mouth-watering aroma of freshly-baked bread for the benefit of passersby and plant visitors.

Research is currently in progress to find some way to build back into instant coffee that tantalizing aroma that wafts through the house announcing that the beverage is brewing.

Big business is putting big money into commercial research on odor as well as on flavor. But because it is commercial research, much of it is highly confidential.

"Today, there are so many competitive products of equal quality, one with a more attractive odor usually has the edge in sales," says Dr. Kurt S. Konigsbacher, head of flavor and odor research projects for Evans Research and Development Corp., one of the larger independent organizations in the field.

"We buy products because we like them. Some of the time we don't know why we like them; sometimes we can't give good logical reasons. But many times, we like one product better than another merely because the odor makes us like them. And often we are not even aware of the odor at all."

Thus perfume — by which Dr. Konigsbacher means merely a "conglomerate of a number of aromas," and not necessarily a crystal facon labeled Nuit d'Amour — is currently being added to all manner of unlikely objects: cleaning fluids, household cleansers, glues, paper products, textiles, packaging materials, even air in certain stores.

One of the more dramatic developments in perfume is the spray on the market which, pumped into the interior of elderly automobiles, supplies them with that distinctive "new car" smell and is widely purchased by second hand dealers.

Dr. Konigsbacher points out that there are several ways to get rid of unpleasant odors. "Some you can cover up. Some you can neutralize. Some you can handle by deadening the individual's sense of smell, which is the principle on which some room deodorizers work."

Sometimes Dr. Konigsbacher

and his aids undertake detective work. A toiletries manufacturer, for instance, wanted to know why his perfumed bath crystal, which smelled just lovely when put in their plastic packages, lost everything but their fizz when they reached the tub. (The plastic container stole the perfume, it was found.) A food manufacturer couldn't figure out what gave his packaged product an unappetizing odor and off-taste when opened. (The ink with which the package was printed was the villain, it turned out.)

"Flavor and odor — closely allied — are becoming more and more important as business assets," the researcher says. "The day is past when people are merely satisfied if food is edible, no matter what its flavor or odor."

Konigsbacher and his aids work with precision instruments and other laboratory equipment, but they rely importantly on a specially picked "sensory" panel, highly trained, who not only can detect off-odors and off-tastes, but can help establish the proper strengths of desirable smells. But since science knows really little about the hows of odor perception, it has developed no way to pick the sure-fire aroma which will appeal to everyone.

"I'm afraid that final decision on odor — in an after-shave lotion, in a soap, in a cleanser — often must be made by an executive — or by his wife," says the scientist.

LUCKY FIND **TULSA, Okla.** — A gold bracelet was lost in Tulsa by Mrs. C. C. Rogers who gave up hope of having it returned, but she advertised in a newspaper anyway.

Three days later she received a telephone call from a town 200 miles away. The caller told her she had found the bracelet and had read of its loss in the Tulsa paper.

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Shurfine Early Harvest No. 303 **Peas 6 FOR \$1.00**

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Apple Butter fine - 28 oz. size **4 FOR \$1.00**

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Paragus fine, all green cut No. 300 cans **5 FOR \$1.00**

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Peas fine, 14 oz. bottles **6 FOR \$1.00**

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Peas fine **65¢**

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Peas fine Golden, No. 303 **6 FOR \$1.00**

Peas fine, No. 300 cans **5 FOR \$1.00**

Peas fine, No. 303 cans **5 FOR \$1.00**

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Peas fine, No. 303 cans **5 FOR \$1.00**

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Tomatoes Large Firm Lb. **15¢**

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YAMS Maryland Sweet **1b. 9¢**

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Initial Meeting Held By Caprock 4-H Club

By MRS. R. L. PINNELL
The Caprock 4-H Club held its first meeting of the year Wednesday of last week, when Mrs. C. F. Homfeld, sponsor, met with the girls in the school cafeteria.

New club officers—elected for the year are Cathy Kromer, president; Vickie Burns, vice president; Marlene Williams, secretary and treasurer; Paula Creitz, drill leader; Linda Pinnell, reporter; Glenda Homfeld, poultry demonstrator; and Linda Gruhkey, clothing demonstrator.

Brand Publisher Presented Award

Brand publisher Jimmie Gilentine was presented an honorary life membership award at the meeting of the Hereford Optimist Club Tuesday afternoon.

Bill Phipps, lieutenant governor of the club, made the presentation.

The Optimist Club donated a load of vegetables to Boys Ranch Saturday.

The Junior class will present its play, "Our Gal Sal," Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the high school auditorium. Characters are Sally Skinner, played by Wanda Pinnell; Mrs. Cecilia Vandyne, by Ninette Pounds; Allison Vandyne, by Cynthia Kromer; Glenn Vandyne, by Terry Creitz; Nella Yardley, by Milania Weidner; Dagmar Waring, by Alma Mosteller; Dester Westbrook, by Chubby Sasser; Ronald Spangler, by Morris Blankenship; and Daisy Judkins, by Joann Clark.

The class sponsor and play director is Coach Joe Cullender.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Stephenson and daughters, Mrs. Johnnie Conway and Mrs. John Notestine, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jacobson, all of Amarillo, visited in the homes of Ed and Norman Jacobson Sunday afternoon. The group picked up Mrs. Anna Witt on the way out so that the entire family of five brothers and sisters were together for the afternoon.

Sunday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Frank were the Rev. and Mrs. Johnnie Williams and Marlene, the Rev. Rollo Davidson, Mrs. Hazel Chilton, Mrs. Anna Witt, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kromer, Calvin Peters, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth

Milner and sons of Hereford and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jewett. Mrs. Emma Bales is visiting in Grosbeck with her mother, Mrs. Esther Webb.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Killion of Alamo, N. M., are the parents of a boy born Friday morning, weighing four pounds. The maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Taylor, plan to leave Monday night and Mrs. Taylor will stay for several days in Alamo.

Mrs. Frankie Shaw was a Sunday dinner guest of Mrs. Nellye Davis and Mrs. Grace Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth, Jerry and Wayne of Hereford were visitors in the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Johnnie Williams Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Troy Lemley are the parents of a boy, John Jay Lemley, born Oct. 7. Mrs. Lemley is the former Midge Fite, niece of Mr. and Mrs. John Horton. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Fite of Borger and

Caprock Group Is Represented

The Caprock 4-H Club girls represented Adrian in the Oldham County Fair held in the Vega Co-op Grain annex just south of the cement elevator, recently. The girls constructed a booth, and entered sewing and baking products. Linda Pinnell was considered all-around champion seamstress of the show on her blouse and skirt entry, and was presented with a purple award. Olivia Cribbs of Wildorado won the same award for her baking products.

Blue awards were presented to Marlene Williams for her pound cake, to Doris Horton for her biscuits, cookies and her blouse, and to Linda Pinnell on her brownies, skirt and blouse.

Red awards went to Paula Creitz on her dress and cake, Cathy Kromer on her rolls, Vickie Burns on her cake, Myrna Zaring on her cake and cookies, Rita Speed on her skirt, Marsha Burns on her cake and to Linda Pinnell on her pie. The group won a white award on their booth.

paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jay Lemley of Crosbyton. Lemley brought daughter, Amy Sue, to stay with her aunt for several days. She was returned to her home Sunday by the Hortons. Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Ferguson of Amarillo visited Friday night in the home of her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jewett. Tammy Jewett accompanied them home for the weekend and her parents went for her Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Skaggs of Amarillo visited Sunday afternoon in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Skaggs. Mrs. Cal Jackson and Mrs. Jim Voyles were in Dumas Sunday.

Jerry Earp and Howard West of Albuquerque, N. M., visited over the weekend in the home of Earp's aunt, Mrs. Lloyd Heaton.

Fred Harwood joined his mother, Mrs. Ola Harwood, and brother, Haskell Harwood, in Canyon Wednesday to attend the funeral of an uncle, Oran Lovejoy, in Tipton, Okla. He returned home Thursday night.

Johnnie Lewis deposited sand under the playground and in large tires for the younger children of the school recently.

The senior-sponsored annuals will be on sale soon.

Mrs. Nannie Fortenberry left Thursday to visit in the home of her son, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fortenberry and family, in Bellview, N. M.

Mary Jean Jackson of Amarillo spent the weekend here with Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Cavitt and were visiting friends.

Pat Shipp of Glen Rio, N. M., was a Sunday dinner guest in the Joe Cullender home. The men built scenery in the afternoon for the coming Junior class play.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cullender and Mr. and Mrs. James Sessions were Friday dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Kennedy.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ostrander, Diana and Davis, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Spann of Amarillo spent Sunday with the Ostrander's daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cavin.

The Rev. Rollo Davidson of the Childress Church was the speaker during the revival last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brown honored her mother, Mrs. Bessie Spande, with a birthday dinner Sunday night in their home. Attending the celebration were other children of Mrs. Spande, Mr. and Mrs. Bill James, Gary and Billy Zaring on her cake and cookies, Rita Speed on her skirt, Marsha Burns on her cake and to Linda Pinnell on her pie.

The group won a white award on their booth.

DEEMS



Deems by Tom



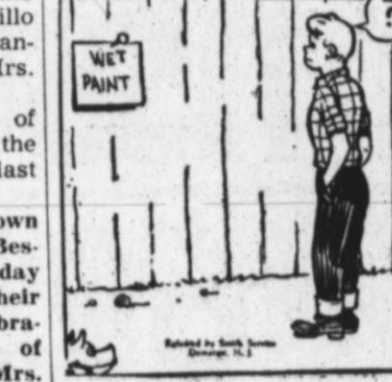
HOSSFACE HANK



LITTLE FARMER



SONNY SOUTH



GRANDPA'S BOY, LAUNCELOT



THOSE WERE THE DAYS



OFF MAIN STREET



RURAL DELIVERY



Hospital Notes

Patients in Hospital
Maria Griego, 424 W. 1; Kevin Howell, Friona; Joe Landin, 820 Knight; Mrs. Stella Marquez, 109 W. 6; Mrs. Rueben Guzman, Hereford; Mrs. Ruby Newman, Dawn; Cheryl Greenway, Rt. 1; Mrs. J. D. Pense, 821 Blevins; Ruby Minyen, Rt. 5; Jesus Ruiz, Hereford; Mrs. Dick Ross, Jim Hill Hotel; Mrs. Elizabeth Billington, Hereford; H. W. Engle, Rt. 1; Rudolph Renner, Friona; Joseph D. Bruner, Rt. 1; Mrs. Viola Williams, Hereford; Charles B. Miles, 1505 Park; Mrs. Amado Munoz, 131 Main; Mrs. Tom Maffett, Rt. 3; Mrs. Joe B. Curtsinger, 117 Catalpa; Rex Rollins, Canyon; Willis Q. Duggan, 329 Ave. D; Connie Hopson, Rt. 2; Hugh B. Bookout, 211 Schley; P. M. Houser, Hereford; Mrs. P. M. Houser, Hereford; Mrs. Emma Retman, Rt. 1; Connie Johnson, Hereford.

Patients Dismissed
Mrs. Juanita Valasquez, Mrs. Pete Garnett, Maxine Jennings, Gene Hubbard, Mrs. O. L. Blake, Marina Meraz, Lee E. Line, Kathy Creer, Don Hoover, Mrs. Ruth Gutierrez, 10-12. Mrs. Juan Reyes, 10-13. Grace Cowart, Antone Huckert, Shirley Ann Schulte, Clay Angelo, 10-14.

Look Who's New!

Mr. and Mrs. Juan Reyes are the parents of a boy born Sunday, Oct. 12, at 4 a.m. and weighing six pounds and four ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Rueben Guzman are the parents of a girl born Tuesday, Oct. 14, at 4:35 a.m. and weighing six pounds and one ounce.

Mr. and Mrs. Eusilio Marquez are the parents of a girl born Tuesday, Oct. 14, at 2:30 p.m. and weighing six pounds and two and one half ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Varner are the parents of a girl born Wednesday, Oct. 15, at 1:04 a.m. and weighing nine pounds and eight ounces.

How Can I?

By Anne Ashley

Q. How can I remove grease spots from a rug?
A. Grease spots should be removed from a rug immediately after they are discovered. Cover the spot with blotting paper and apply a hot iron. Then cover with magnesia, let this remain for about twenty-four hours, and brush off.

Q. How can I use peroxide properly, when used to remove a stain from a garment?
A. Wait until the peroxide is washed out and the stain dried before ironing it. If this is not done, it is liable to leave a rust stain.

Q. How can I remove mud from suede shoes?
A. Rub the spots with the fine emery board from the manicure set. It will loosen the mud, which can then be brushed off easily.

Q. How can I give longer wear to bed sheets?
A. The bed sheets will last longer if, after laundering, they are hung on the line correctly. Shake well, while still wet, then hang them with the hems together, the edges of the hems pinned to the line.

Q. How can I prevent woollens from shrinking after washing?
A. If woollens are hung on the line dripping wet they are not so likely to shrink as those wrung out before drying.

Q. How can I banish the odor when cooking smelly vegetables, to keep it from going through the house?
A. Place a small pan of vinegar on the back of the stove.

Q. How can I make plain custard more attractive when serving?
A. By serving in tall glasses, garnishing with whipped cream and pieces of currant jelly.

Orsborn-Norwood Chev.-Olds

MAIN & 5th

See the New 1959 Chevrolet Today at our Showroom at 2nd & Schley

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

1956 Oldsmobile Super 88 4door Holiday Sedan, beautiful red and white two-tone, radio heater power brakes and steering, factory air conditioner, white tires and many other extras. See this lovely oldsmobile for sure. **1,795.00**

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

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

1954 Ford V8 Ranchwagon, 2 door, 6 passenger, dove gray "like-new" finish, new tires, radio, heater, and as clean as a pin! You just couldn't find a nicer station wagon anywhere, or at any price! Just in time for the hunting season. **895.00**

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

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

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

1950 Kaiser Station Wagon with several thousand more miles of service. They don't hardly make these kind any more! Try it now just **195.00**

SEE THESE TRUCKS

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

1958 Chevrolet grain truck, 6403-6 medium wheelbase, with 14 ft. grain bed and 40" side boards, 2 speed axle, 900x20 rear and 8:25x20 front tires, very low mileage, heavy weight registration, only **\$2995**

Orsborn-Norwood Chev.-Olds
Truck Transportation Headquarters

DANIEL NEWS

Several Farmers In Area Have Completed Harvest

By MRS. W. R. MOORE
The combining of maize has been slowed down the past week because of cloudy, damp weather, but several farmers have finished harvesting their crops.

R. E. Gill, long-time farmer of this community, died Sunday afternoon in a Canyon hospital. Mr. Gill had been living in Canyon for several years.

The Rev. Dale Cain is the new pastor of the Palo Duro Church. He is formerly of Canadian.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Knox of Hereford were dinner guests in the home of Mrs. Mamie Cogdell Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Moore made a business trip to Amarillo Saturday.

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Matthews this past week were Mrs. Jim White of Canyon and her mother, Mrs.

Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Webb of Childress and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Matthews of Abernathy.

Leo Artho and children of Umbarger visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elroy Artho Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Moore and sons, Joe Dean and Al, were at Palo Duro Canyon Sunday.

INDIAN GIFT
NEW DELHI (AP) — The Indian government helped 73,056 persons learn more about yoga during the last two years. Minister of Education K. L. Shri-mall told the lower house of parliament this was the number of persons who had received training since 1956 in three institutions aided by government funds.

In the ancient world China was known as Cathay.

Mrs. Blackie Russell is working as a waitress in an Umbarger cafe.

Donald E. Lelstra and Vernon A. Wildfong of Alva, Okla., are helping W. R. Moore with his row crop.

Several people in this community are suffering from bad colds.

Johnny Gum of Canyon visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Moore Thursday.

How Can I?

Q. How can I clean a tile hearth?

A. Use a cloth dampened in turpentine. Then dry with a clean cloth. Do not wash the tiles with soap and water, as this often splits the enamel and destroys the glaze.

Q. How can I keep shoes dry when necessary to be in the rain very frequently?

A. Shoes will remain dry if they are rubbed with a mixture of sixteen ounces of petrolatum to two ounces of beeswax.

Q. How can I clean rusty steel?

A. Try rubbing with a cut on-

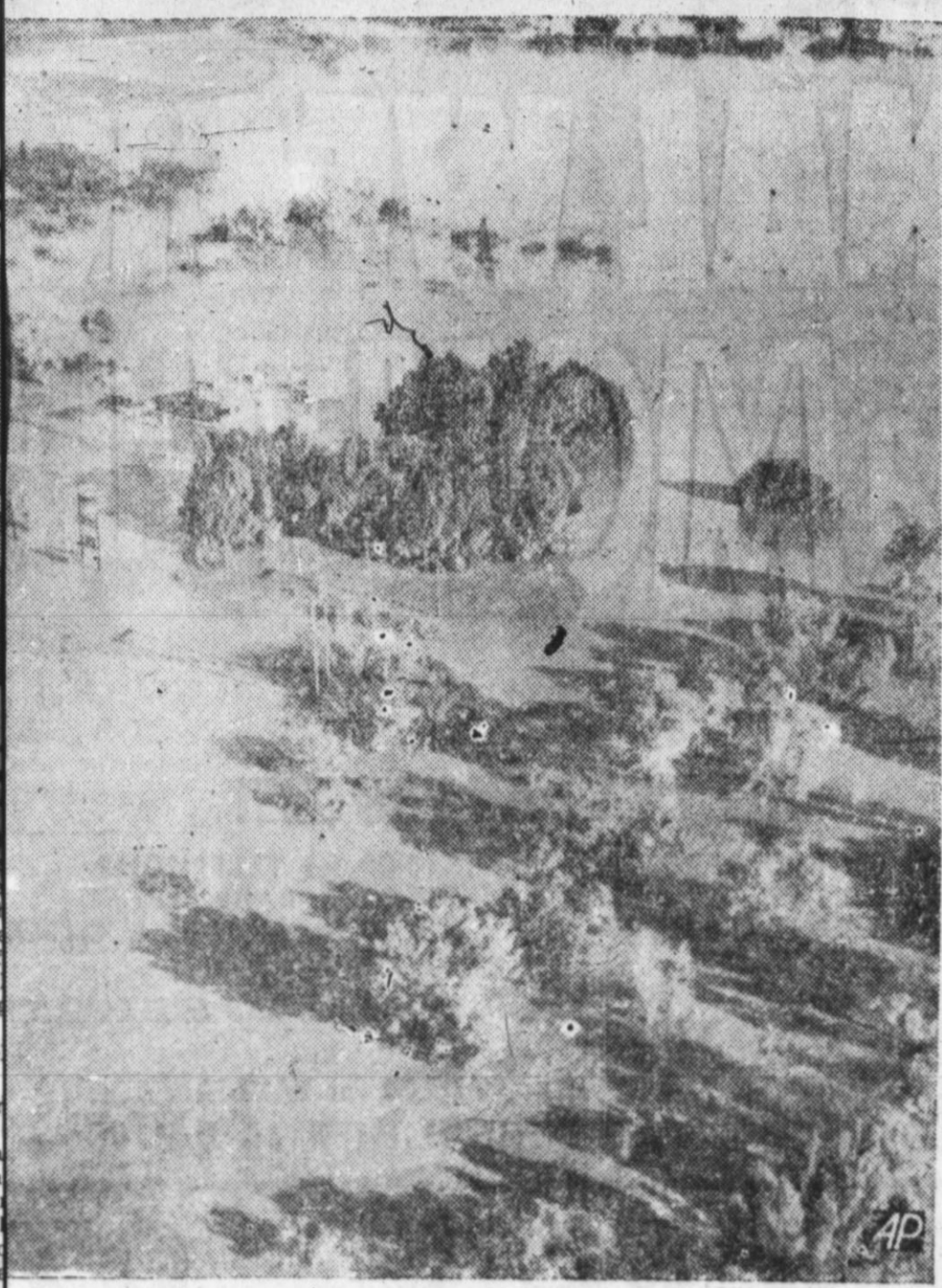
ion, letting it stand for a day, then polishing with emery powder and paraffin.

Q. How can I replace a knob on a dresser drawer?

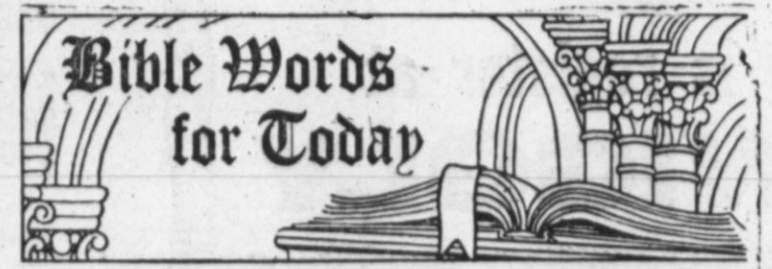
A. Place a match stick in the hole of the knob and break it off even with the knob. Place the knob on the screw and hold the screw tight with a screwdriver, turning the knob until it is tight to the drawer. It will be more secure than if glued.

BIB GIFT

PORTSMOUTH, Va. (AP) — The Seaboard Airline Railroad presented its five-story general office building here as an outright gift to the city, which plans to move city offices there. The railroad moved its general offices to Richmond.



SCENE—Thousands of vacationers have seen this point would not recognize now—or be able to get near it. The U. S. Immigration Service Port at the edge of the Rio Grande at Presidio—or was, until the river edged over, around, and past it and into the rich farmlands of the Rio Grande and Rio Concho valleys. Note tree outlining normal river course at top of picture. (AP Photo)



MATTHEW 13:3-8 — "A sower went out to sow... seeds fell on good soil and brought forth grain..." (RSV)

Much of life is spent in sowing seed. There's probably little else that we do as important. It is hard work and requires sweat, time and intelligence. The sowing season is short, so that we dare not miss an opportunity. Of course, it is an unreasonable act; how can an idea planted in a child's mind ever take root and grow? But it does. It requires strong faith to believe that a planted seed will grow. It looks so unpromising in its hard, brown shell. We must remember that though what we say may not appear too important, yet it can, with God's grace, be made to germinate. Faithful teachers and devoted parents gain great satisfaction in sowing the good seed of our Christian faith. There is nothing to equal its reward. Some times it repays as much as one-hundredfold.

President Robert Wesson Gibson, Monmouth College, Monmouth, Ill.

SKOAL!
ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. (AP) — Antonio Elwell of Albuquerque told police he received his many cuts and bruises when four men pulled him out of a local bar and:

Dragged him to the rear of the establishment, beat him up, threw him into a car, roared down a street and threw him out while the car was in motion.

The reason? Elwell said he refused to buy the four a drink.

tact with. Wool is often the cause of the trouble, occasionally kapok, or feathers in a pillow or hair in a mattress may be a factor.

Animals are frequently responsible for allergic symptoms. A cat, dog, rabbit or bird may produce the allergen to which the child reacts. Eliminate the offending substance and a near miracle occurs.

Skin allergies are usually better in warm weather, they are apt to get worse as winter approaches.

There is much talk these days about the relation of nerves and emotions to allergies. Doubtless there is a connection. However, you have to start with a person who has an allergic constitution.

No matter how upset some people become they never have allergies. But if a person — child or adult — has inherited the type of body tissue that reacts to allergens there is no doubt that an emotional upset can reduce his resistance to the point where he shows symptoms.

This is as true of babies as of older people. Babies with allergies — eczema or colic — always seem to get worse if they cry a lot.

Babies Develop Many Allergies

By Dorothy V. Whipple, M. D.
Allergic eczema is a troublesome disease of young babies. It's apt to develop sometime during the first three months of life.

Almost always there is a family history of allergies of some kind. Specific allergies are not inherited but an allergic tendency is. In about 75 per cent of babies who develop an allergic eczema we find that one or both parents have some kind of allergic disease — asthma, hay fever, allergic rhinitis (runny nose) or a gastro-intestinal allergy. (There are certain foods that give them indigestion or diarrhea.)

Sometimes these diseases have never shown up in the parents but they exist in aunts or uncles or grandparents.

Once in a while a baby will have allergic colic within a few weeks of birth. Seldom does this happen to a breast fed baby, it's more apt to happen when the baby receives a cow's milk formula. This colic is not very different from other kinds of colic.

It is to be suspected when there is a strong family history of allergic disease. It can be proved by changing the baby's food to one of the non-milk containing formulas. Usually such a baby is able to take cow's milk when he is a year or a little more of age. Sometimes it's longer before he can drink cow's milk.

Skin allergies in babies are sometimes caused by cow's milk and like the colic are improved when this food is eliminated from the diet. Egg yolk and orange juice are also frequent causes of eczema in babies.

If you have a baby with any form of allergic disease, the most important thing to do is try and figure out what is the offending substance that causes the symptoms. In babies it is usually more satisfactory to do this by carefully watching the baby than by doing skin tests.

Keep a written record of everything the baby has to eat and observe when his symptoms get better or worse. Not only are foods he eats important, but so are things he comes in con-



the towering 52-foot cowboy statue who rules symbol of the State Fair of Texas, was ready to some 2 1/2 million visitors to the exposition in when the fair opened Oct. 4.

Hereford Livestock Auction

Sale every Saturday at 1:00 p.m.

A Good run of cattle already consigned for this week's sale.

We especially invite any buyers needing cattle to attend this sale.

Top market prices are paid for your cattle.

Why GIVE Away Pounds By Hauling Your Cattle Elsewhere?

Phone BR6-4452

ATTEND THURSDAY FREE!
7:30 P. M. Veteran's Rock Club House
See what the Famous **DALE CARNEGIE** Course is, and how it can help you! No obligation.



U. S. GOVERNMENT INSPECTED
HOTEL STYLE STEAKS
WHOLESALE PRICES!!

EVERY DAY PRICES	Net Wt. Per Box	ITEM	Approx. Por. Size	Approx. Por. Cost
★ All Steaks guaranteed	10 lb.	Bacon wrap mignon of Beef Steak F&T	8 oz.	59c ea
★ Steaks Freezer Wrapped	10 lb.	Boneless K. C. Strip Steak F&T	10 oz.	75c ea
1/2 Beef, Government inspected, cut and wrapped . . . 50 cents lb. Fri., Sat., Mon. and Tues. only.	10 lb.	Top Butt Club Steak F&T	8 oz.	59c ea
At our plant Frozen Foods	10 lb.	Loin Club Steak (T-Bone) F&T	8 oz.	55c ea
Chopped Broc. . . . 6 for \$1.00	10 lb.	Beef T-Bone Steaks (Close trim) F&T	12 oz.	79c ea
Cut Asparagus Separs 4 for \$1	6 lb.	Milk Fed Veal Cutlets	4 oz.	22c ea
Asparagus Spears 27c ea.	3 lb.	Dubuque Hotel Sliced Bacon		69c lb
Cut Green Beans . . . 6 for \$1.00				79c lb
Pizza Pie 49c ea.				
Solid Oleo 15c per lb.				

1" Thick—Approx. 10-lb. Pkgs. Sirloin Steaks—AA Quality

Standard Meat Company of Fort Worth
Our Products Available at
WALSH FOOD
1315 Park Ave., Hereford

MR. FARMER

DEKALB HYBRID SORGHUM

F63 and F62

Are In

Short Supply!

To Assure You A Supply of F63 and F62 next spring, it would be wise to

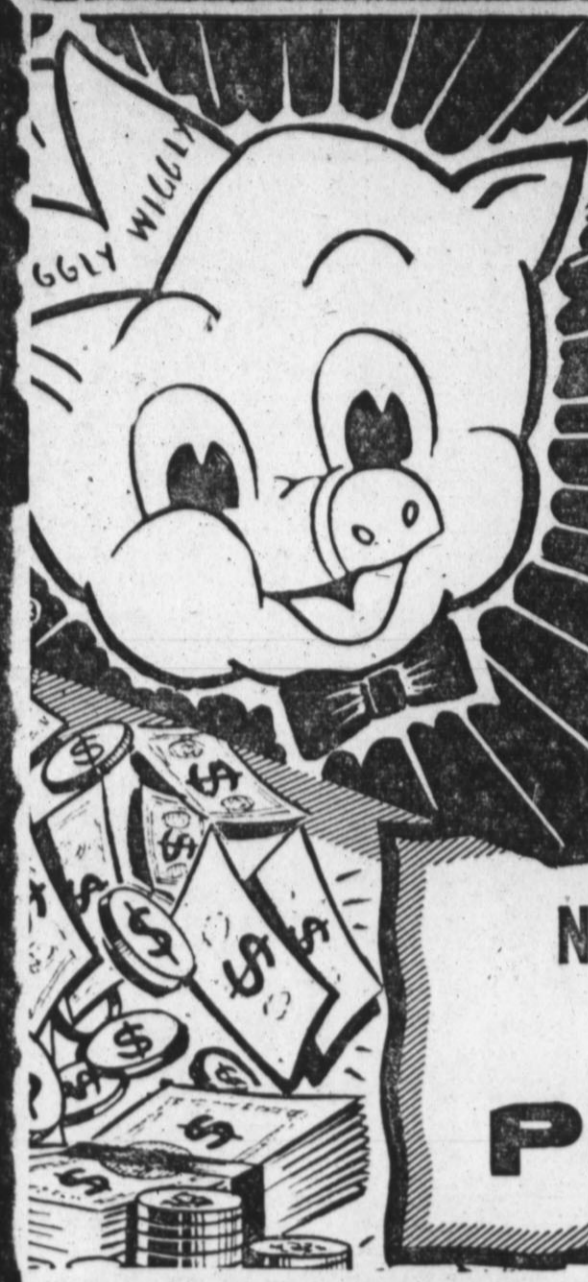
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STEVE CLEMENTS




SAVE WHILE YOU SPEND WITH S&H GREEN STAMPS



This is it.. FINAL WEEK! LIVE FREE for a MONTH!

Nothing to buy! No strings attached!
All you have to do is register at
PIGGLY WIGGLY

HERE'S WHAT YOU GET!

- \$125.00 for FOOD FROM PIGGLY WIGGLY
- \$10.00 for TELEPHONE
- \$85.00 for RENT OR MORTGAGE PAYMENT
- \$10.00 for BABY SITTER
- \$75.00 for CAR PAYMENT
- \$10.00 for MOVIES & ENTERTAINMENT
- \$25.00 for GAS AND OIL
- \$10.00 for GAS & ELECTRICITY
- \$15.00 for CLEANING & LAUNDRY
- \$5.00 for WATER

DRAWING SAT. NIGHT, OCT. 18, 8 P. M.

SAVE WHILE YOU SPEND WITH S&H GREEN STAMPS

COFFEE Shurfine Drip or Regular Grind Lb. Can

Shurfresh - Lb. Cartons **MARGARINE** 6 FOR \$1.00

Shurfresh - 2 lb. loaf **CHEESE-SPREAD** 65c

Shurfine, Strained, No. 303 cans **CRANBERRY SAUCE** 5 for 1.00

Shurfine, No. 300 cans, all green cut **ASPARAGUS** 5 for 1.00

Shurfine, No. 300 cans **Mexican Style Beans** 8 for 1.00

Shurfine, No. 300 cans **PORK & BEANS** 9 for 1.00

Shurfine, Whole, No. 303 cans **BEETS** 7 for 1.00

Shurfine, No. 303 cans **SPINACH** 8 for 1.00

Shurfine, No. 303 cans **HOMINY** 11 for 1.00

Shurfine, Fresh Shelled, No. 303 cans **BLACKEYES** 8 for 1.00

Shurfine, Whole, No. 303 cans **IRISH POTATOES** 7 for 1.00

Shurfine, No. 303 cans **SAUER KRAUT** 7 for 1.00

69¢ PRESTONE

Avoid expensive rust damage - insist on "PRESTONE" ANTI-FREEZE with exclusive Magnetic Film to prevent rust.

Gallon Can **\$2.19**

FLOUR

Shurfine 25 lb. Bag **\$1.59**

10 lb. Paper Bag **69¢**

Shurfine Strawberry Preserves

12 oz. jar **3 FOR \$1**

FINAL WEEK FOR



SUGAR Imperial or CH Pure Cane 10 lb bag 97

Fruit COCKTAIL

Shurfine No. 303 can

5 FOR \$1

Shurfine PEACHES

Yellow Cling Sliced or Halves No 2 1/2 cans

4 FOR \$1

Shurfine - 46 oz. cans **Tomato Juice** 4 FOR \$1

Shurfine, 10 oz. jars **GRAPE JELLY** 2 for 39

Shurfine, Thrown, Stuffed, 7 1/2 oz. bottle **MANZ. OLIVES** 43

Shurfine Whole, 22 oz. jars **SWEET PICKLES** 2 for 79

Shurfine, 24 oz. size **GRAPE JUICE** 3 for 1.00

Shurfine, Quart **SALAD DRESSING** 39

Shurfresh, Quart **SALAD OIL** 49

Shurfine, Evaporated **MILK** 8 tall cans 1.00

Shurfine, 6 oz. jar **INSTANT COFFEE** 89

Shurfine, Whole kernel or cream style - No. 303 can **GOLDEN CORN** 6 for 1.00

Schilling's, 8 servings per pkg. **INSTANT POTATOES** 4 pkgs. \$

Hereford Eatmore Frozen - 12 oz. pkg. **BEEF STEAKS** 59

PICNICS

Wright's Cured 4 to 8 lb. avg. lb **39¢**

BACON Armour's or Hormel Lb. **69¢**

FRANKS Swift's Premium Lb. **49¢**

Cheez-Whiz

Kraft's 8 oz. jar **29¢**

Shurfine, RSP - No. 303 **Cherries**

Shurfine Battlett Halves No. 303 Cans

Shurfine Sweet, small **Potatoes** Whole No. 2Can

Shurfine - 28 oz. **Apple Butter**

4 for \$1.00

Shurfine - No. 303 cans **Apple Sauce**

Shurfine Cut Blue Lake **Green Beans**

No. 303 Cans **PEAS** Shurfine

Early Harvest - No. 303 - **Catsur** Shurfine 14 oz. bottle

6 for \$1.00

TIDE Giant Box 65¢

Personal Ivory 4 BARS **29¢**

IVORY SNOW Large Box **33¢**

CAMAY Reg. Size **3 FOR 29¢**

ZEST Regular Size **2 FOR 29¢**

LAVA Regular Size **2 FOR 25¢**

LIQUID JOY Detergent Large Can **39¢**

CASCADE Large Box **49¢**

SPIC & SPAN Giant Box **79¢**

FLUFFO 3 lb. Can **79¢**

LETTUCE

Home Grown Fresh Daily Large, crisp heads lb **9¢**

Turnips Home Grown Tender Sweet Purple Tops **3 LB 25¢**

Potatoes Howard Gault Russets 25 lb bag **79¢**

Grapefruit Texas Ruby Red **3 FOR 29¢**

Calif. Pomegranates **3 FOR 25¢**

SAVE WHILE YOU SPEND WITH S&H GREEN STAMPS

Oct. 16

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ENTER

CTRICI

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\$10

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25c

Pro-Amateur Tournament Gets Off To Flying Start

The Annual West Texas Pro-Amateur Golf Tournament got off to a "wet" but flying start at the local Municipal Golf Course Tuesday morning.

The match started at 9 a.m. Tuesday, with 54 holes of medal play scheduled for the tournament. The tournament will end tomorrow.

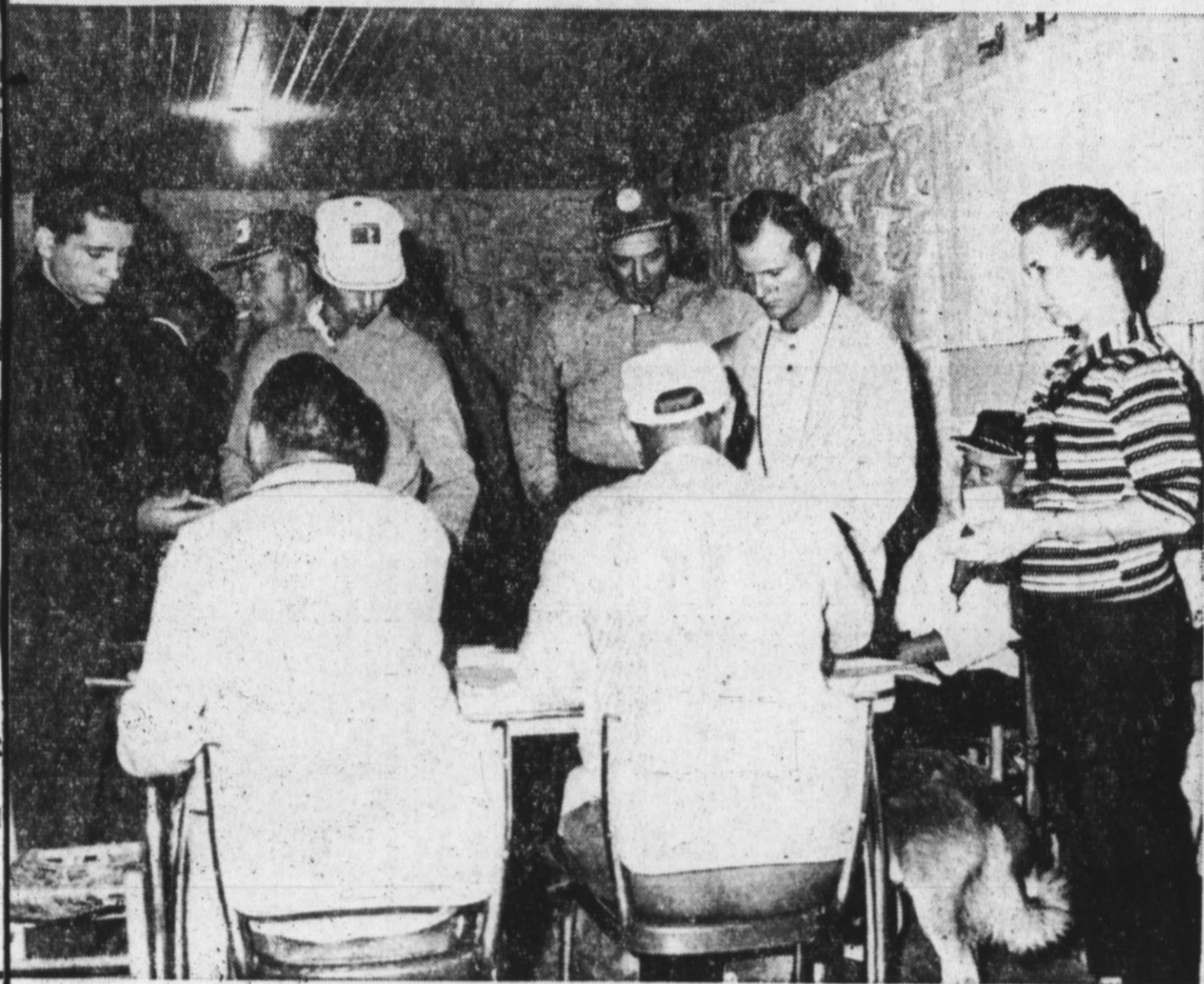
Golfers from 45 towns were expected to start arriving the first of the week. Forty professionals and about 80 amateur players were scheduled to compete in the affair.

Included in the tournament is a Pro division, Class "A," Class "B," Class "C" and a Ladies' division. Ladies are the only players to compete with handicaps.

Iverson Martin of Carlsbad is defending pro champion, and Jack Newby of Amarillo is defending amateur champion.

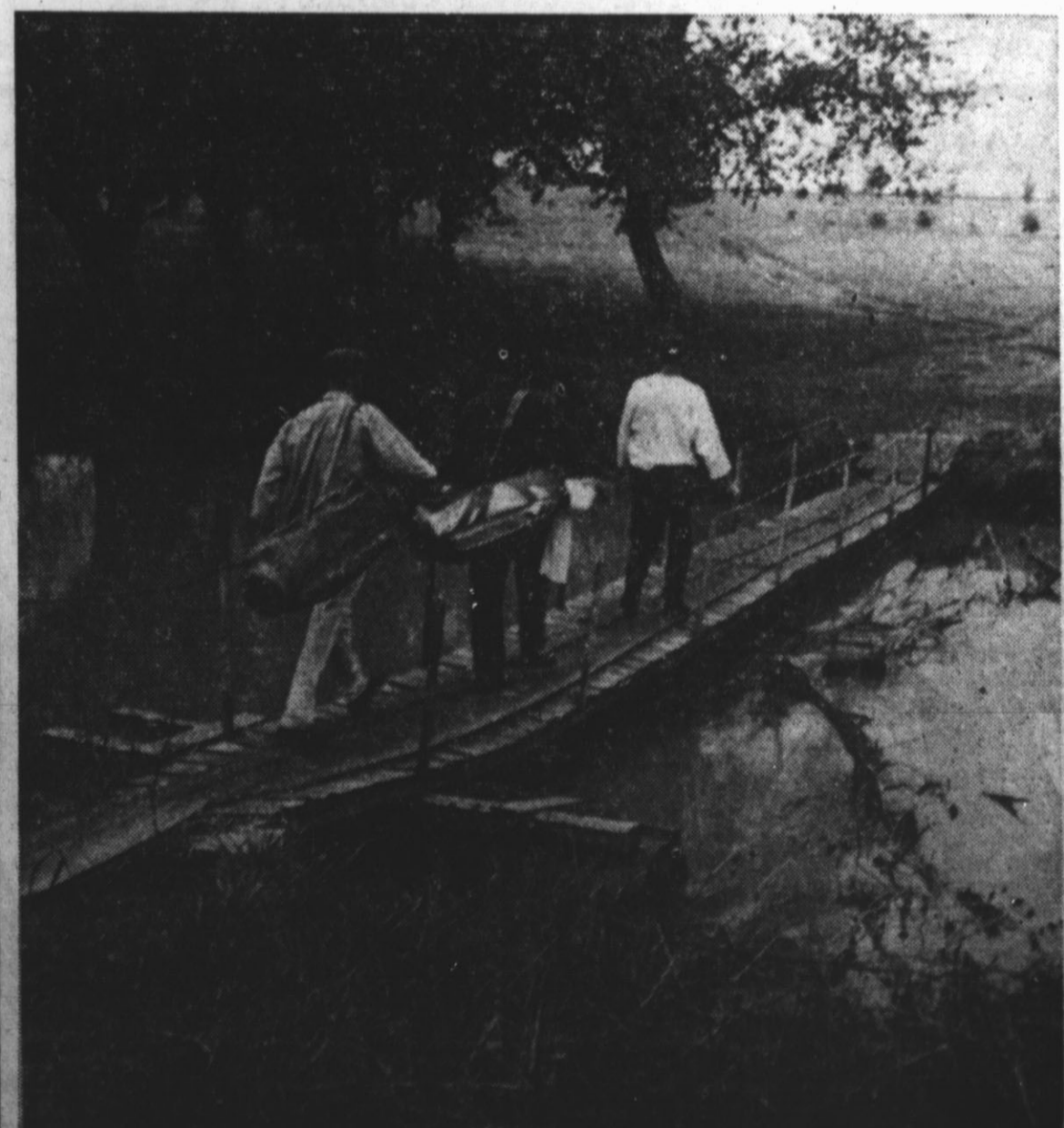
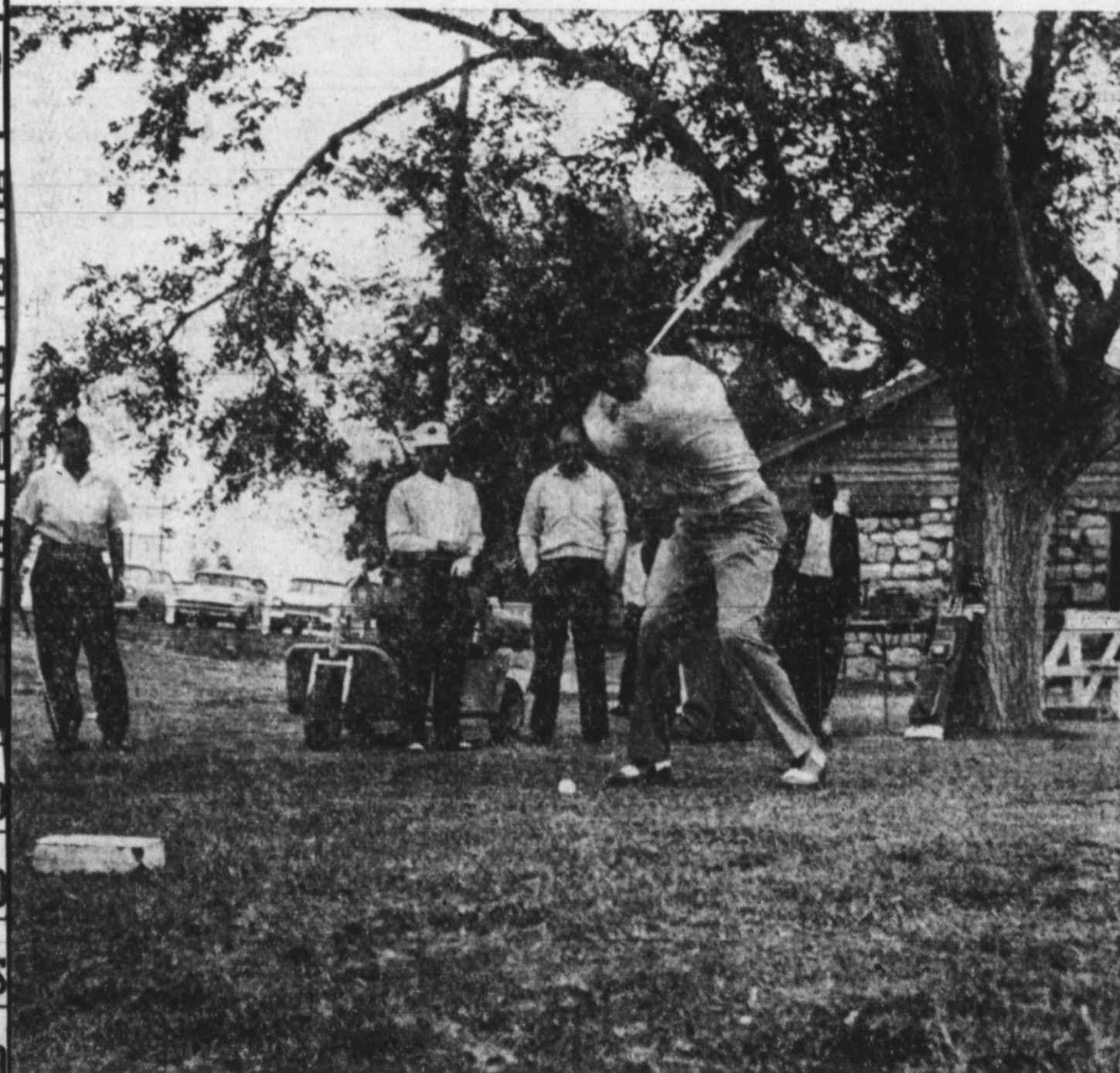
Tomorrow, the final 18 holes of medal play in all divisions will be played. Presentation of prizes is scheduled for 5 p.m. tomorrow.

Professionals are playing for \$3,000 in cash prizes. In the amateur classes, the winner of each division will receive a set of \$135 irons and a trophy; second place in each division, a set of four \$100 woods; third place in each division, a \$50 golf bag; and fourth place, a pair of golf shoes.



The Hereford Brand

Hereford, Texas, Thursday, October 16, 1958 Section Two



Beauty At Home

Q. How do you recommend brushing the hair?

A. Part the hair into strips about an inch wide and six inches long. Hold that strip high with the left hand, and with the right hand place the brush bristles close to the roots and let them sweep up through the strand to the ends. Repeat five or six times, then take another strip. This is a good way to encourage more gloss into your tresses.

Q. What is an easy way to soften and whiten the skin on my face and hands?

A. After washing thoroughly with pure white soap and warm water, wash again in warm buttermilk or sour milk. Wipe this off lightly.

Q. What is the secret of effective perfume application?

A. Become a devotee of the atomizer. Right after your bath, apply cologne to your entire body, using an atomizer to distribute it evenly and without waste. Scatter sachets among your lingerie. Do not dab your dress or soak your handkerchief with perfume. Instead, spray your hair and skin thoroughly, so your fragrance will be veiled and discreet, and form for you a fragrant halo.

Q. How can I prepare a good, general facial beauty mask?

A. Add three teaspoons of powdered milk to the white of an egg, and apply this to face and throat. Let dry, then remove with tepid water.

Q. Just how is eyeshadow correctly applied?

A. Like rouge, it must be used almost imperceptibly to make you look more beautiful. Apply it in a fan-like line just over the lashes, extending about one-eighth of an inch from the lash line toward the brow line. This gives your lashes a flattering sooty frame when they are lowered, and adds color lift to the eyes when they are lifted.

Q. How can I remove beer stains from one of my garments?

A. Washables can be remedied by ordinary laundering, while sponging with a cloth dipped in soapy water should cure unwashables. If the stains are old, add a little ammonia to the wash water.

Q. How can I make up to help camouflage the freckles on my face?

A. A darker shade of powder, blended with the freckles, helps quite a bit.

Q. I have trouble applying my lipstick properly, due to the tiny pore hairs on my upper lip which hinder the smooth application of the color. What can I do about this?

A. Your best answer to this little problem is the removal of these hairs with a wax depilatory, or for a permanent removal, electrolysis by a skilled operator.

Q. What exercise will encourage a flat abdomen and slim hips?

A. Sit on floor with legs wide apart and straight, hands back of buttocks on floor. Rotate the upper part of the body in a circle-like motion. The abdomen should be held in at all times. Throw your hips in a complete circle clockwise five times, then counter-clockwise five times.

Q. What are some good astringents for use on a very oily type of skin?

A. Either alcohol or witch hazel is good for removing oily film. Wipe either of these over the oily surfaces frequently. These astringents contract the pore openings, as well as remove the greasy film.

At The Movies

STAR THEATRE

Tarzan's Fight For Life: Tarzan fights against the superstitions of witch-doctors and finds his life in danger. Starring Gordon Scott and Eve Brent. Booked for Friday and Saturday.

VISITS RELATIVES

Pvt. - E. 1 Dale Hinds is visiting relatives and friends here before going to New York City where he will train for the information specialist corps.

STAR STRUCK

LOWELL, Ohio — Mr. and Mrs. Donal D. Hart have an all-star family. Twelve of their 13 children are named for figures in the entertainment world. Latest is Elvis Presley Hart, age 19 months.

NO TIN DIN

NOGALES, Ariz. — Armano Alfaro, construction material dealer, told police that 142 sheets of galvanized tin worth \$350 were stolen from his truck during the night.

"Didn't hear a rattle," he said.

All Chopin's works were written for or with pianoforte.

Anthony's
YOUR FAMILY STORE

"HARVEST OF VALUES" SALE



Newest Fall - 1958
"Dan River"
Fine Woven
GINGHAMS
Quality that many Stores sell for 98¢ & \$1.19
ANTHONY'S LOW PRICE **79**¢ yd.
Wrinkle-shed with Dri-Don

A fine array of back-to-school colors for fall. All have wonderful-easy care Dri-Don and Wrinkle-Shed finishes... just think, little or no ironing for school dresses and shirts! The colors are woven in to last the long life time of the garment. Get them today at Anthony's everyday low price.

PLAIDS OR PRINTS CAPRI PANTS



FINE QUALITY CORDUROY
\$2.99

Ladies 10 to 18. Washable prints or plaids. Side zipper, side pocket. Tailored to perfection.

Ladies' Nylon Briefs

2 pr. \$1

Sizes 5-6-7 White & Color.

Ladies' Nylon Half Slips

S-M-L

1.00

SHIRT AND PANT BOYS SUIT

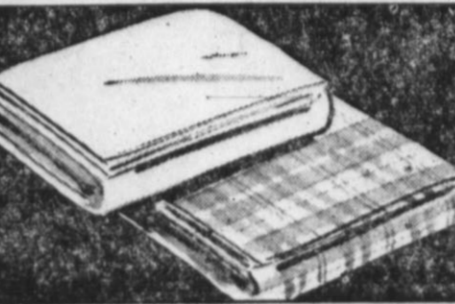


SIZES 3 TO 8

\$1.99 SET

Boys corduroy boxer longie, flannel lined and matching flannel shirt. Navy, brown or charcoal. Sizes 3 to 8.

60 x 76 SHEET BLANKETS



WHITE OR PLAIDS

99¢

White or plaid cotton sheet blankets. 60x76 size. Stitched ends. Quality usually found at 1.19 and 1.29.

The "ANCO SUPREME" Automatic Electric Blanket

Warm and toasty comfort on the coldest winter night. Just set the fully automatic control once and it adjusts to compensate for changes in room temperature. Never too cold, never too hot. Unconditionally guaranteed for 2 years. Solid colors in Light Green, Pink, Blue, Red, Turquoise, Honey and Beige.

Lay-Away for Xmas



Single Controls 72x84
\$15.95

Dual Control
\$18.95

Safest, advanced 3-wire system, waterproof. Approved by Underwriters Laboratories, Inc. Guaranteed washable. Anthony's Own "Anco Supreme." Made to our own rigid specifications. Sale priced, buy now and save.

Men's Quilted Lined O.D. Tanker Jacket



Semi-polished cotton O.D. Tanker with warm quilted lining. Wool knit collar, cuffs and waistband. Extra heavy BIG ZIP zipper. Two pockets. Extra well made for warmth and long wear. Buy now, Save now during dollar days.

• Small • Medium • Large • Ex. Large **\$5.90**

OUTSTANDING VALUES NEW FALL CHILDRENS SHOES



Styles for Boys
Styles for Girls

Sizes 8 1/2 to 4

\$3.99

Shoes for the school-Boys' and girls' loafers, oxfords, and dressy strap slippers for girls. Light weight-long wearing. Pore-lane soles that withstand hard and long play wear. Standard and fancy styles... all for party and school wear.

Rayon-Nylon Blend Gabardine Reversible
JACKET
9.90

- Slub Finish
- Rayon Lined
- Saddle Stitched
- Elastic Knit Ins.
- Charcoal, Navy
- Brown, Blue
- Sizes S-M-L-Ex

Men's New Fall Sport Coats
Sale Price
\$18.33
18
Size 35-44
Special low sale prices on these brand new fall sport coats. All popular new colors and tailored in most wanted model.

Ladies' Top Quality Nylon Slips
\$2.98

Fancy nylon trim on four gore shadow panel slip. Long wearing 40 denier nylon tricot. Adjustable straps. white or pink. In sizes 32 to 40.

Men's O.D. Zip-Off Hood CAR COAT

- Heavy Quilted Lined
- Talon "BIG-ZIP" Zipper
- 4 Pockets

SIZE 36 - 50 **18.95**

Sturdily built for extra warmth, extra comfort and long satisfactory wear. Semi-polished OD shell with rayon quilted lining. Mouton lined split hood that will zip-off to regular collar. 5 button front as well as heavy Talon "BIG-ZIP" zipper. Adjustable tab on sleeves, inner knit cuff. Two slash pockets, two regular pockets. The tops in outer wear for winter weather.

MEN'S Dress Shoes
Salesman Samples Values to \$19.95
9.88

Sizes 7 & 7 1/2. All nationally advertised shoe, all new fall styles. real buy if you can use them.



FRIO NEWS
Light Showers Fall On Area
 By MRS. OWEN ANDREWS
 The rain clouds that brought one and two inches of moisture to the Hereford area Sunday afternoon brought only light showers in this community. The damp air prevented combining of maize Monday, but the ground was practically dry.
 Most of the maize has fairly high moisture content; therefore, any degree of dampness stops the cutting. Wheat and barley drilling are continuing.
 Mr. and Mrs. Herb Schmidt, Tommy and Dale, went to Correll, Okla., Tuesday night, after receiving word that Mrs. Schmidt's father, Lonnie Hinds, was ill. They returned home Wednesday night, but another message of his condition was received Thursday, and Mrs. Schmidt returned. She came home Sunday, but reports indicate her father has shown little improvement. Tommy and Dale stayed with the Bill Boyds in Hereford while their mother was away.
 Mrs. Floyd Cole, Cherry and

FRIO NEWS
Light Showers Fall On Area
 Beverly, visited Mrs. Luther Smithson and children at Hart, Monday afternoon. The Smithsons have a new baby boy. They are former residents of this community.
 The Harold Shearharts, of Hereford attended dinner with the Floyd Coles Sunday.
 Attending Sunday dinner in the D. C. Miller home in Hereford in Hereford were Mr. and Mrs. Olin Parris and Walker, Mr. and Mrs. David Yandell, and Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Robinson.
 Mrs. Weidon Stephan was honored at a birthday dinner Sunday in the home of her parents, the H. D. Robbins of Hereford. Others present were Weidon Stephan, Rhonda and Jill, Mrs. Leon Martin and Stephanie. The Gary Masons, Mrs. R. M. Mason and Mrs. Marte Mason visited during the afternoon.
 Mrs. Floyd and children attended PTA at Hereford Central School Thursday night.
 Several girls met at the Frio Baptist Church Friday after-

FRIO NEWS
Light Showers Fall On Area
 noon with Mrs. Sybil Stringer, H. D. agent of Castro county, to talk about the organization of a local 4-H Club. On Oct. 24, the group will meet in the Floyd Cole home to organize, elect officers and select sponsors. Also, they will have a program on "Uncooked Candy."
 Mrs. Lawrence Warrick of Wellington visited the Joe Lindseys and J. E. Warricks Wednesday through Friday. Mrs. Lindsey is the daughter of the Lawrence Warricks.
 Mr. and Mrs. D. N. Gamblin and daughters, Karen, Karla and Kathy, were visiting Mrs. Gamblin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Bearden at Hart, Sunday. In the afternoon they visited a sister of Mrs. Gamblin, Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Shive also of Hart. They came back by Dimmitt and attended supper in the home of Gamblin's brother, C. P. Gamblin.
BROTHERLY LOVE
 MONTGOMERY, Ala. — Butch Rawlings, a 12-year-old summertime vender of peanuts intends to keep his customers regardless of where the competition comes from.
 The newsroom of the Alabama Journal is a regular stop for Butch and recently he phoned news editor Ed Mohr this sales message: "My peanuts are hot. My brother's are cold. Wait for mine."

FRIO NEWS
Light Showers Fall On Area
WRONG REFERENCE
 TUCSON, Ariz. — Donald D. Bolland, 22, applied for a job with the Tucson police force and listed his friend, Pat Dally, as a character reference.
 A check produced an FBI fugitive report which showed that Bolland and his character reference, Dally, were wanted for violation of the Dyer Act.
STEEL - EDGED COMPETITION
 NEW YORK — The steel industry lays claim to a thriving competition.
 To prove it, Steelways magazine lists the following figures: 33 steel companies making structural shapes; 64 turning out hot rolled bars; 44 producing cold finished bars; 59 making wire and wire products; 24 making cold rolled sheets; 63 making stainless steel.
 Have you read the classified?

FRIO NEWS
Light Showers Fall On Area
ATTEND THURSDAY FREE!
 7:30 P. M. Veteran's Rock Club House
 See what the Famous DALE CARNEGIE Course is, and how it can help you! No obligation.


FRIO NEWS
Light Showers Fall On Area
GRAND OPENING
 Saturday, Oct. 18th
 of your newest DEEP ROCK SERVICE STATION
LEWIS TRUCK STOP
 Obe Wilson, Leasee
West Highway 60
 your headquarters for natural power and neighborly service


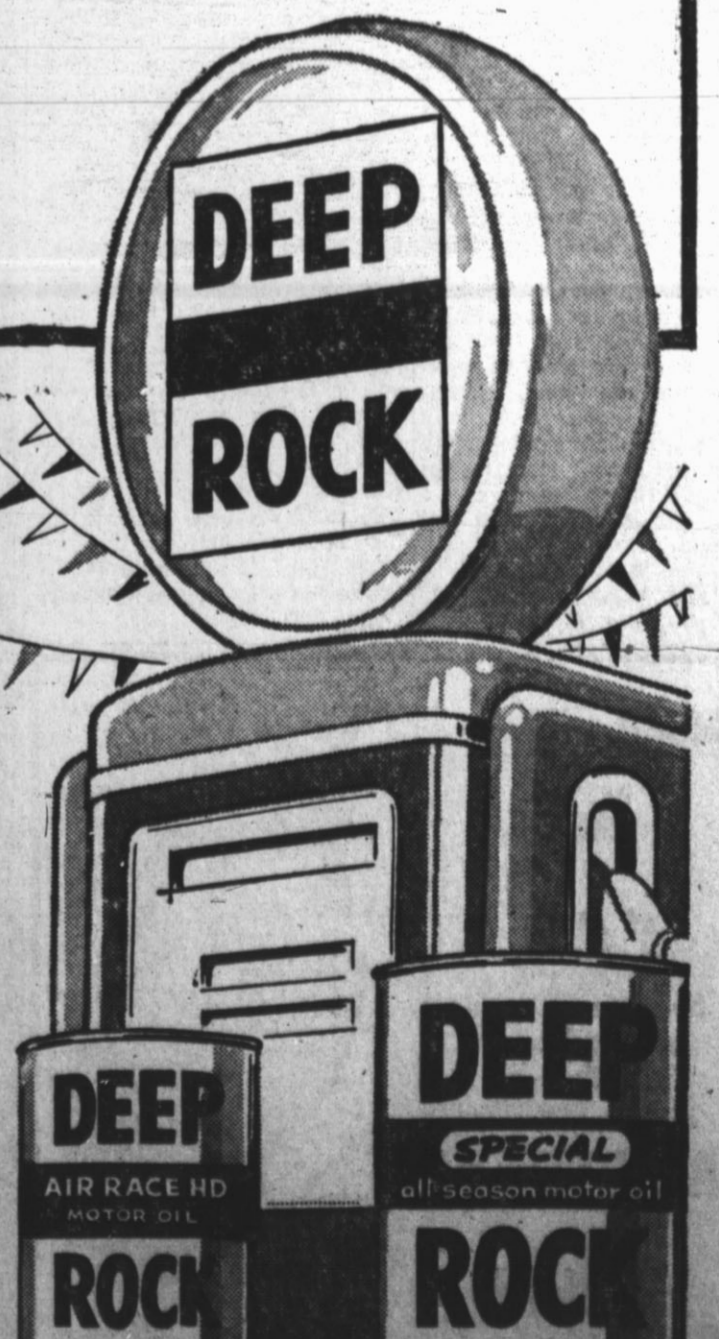
FRIO NEWS
Light Showers Fall On Area
FOR MEDITATION
 DESCANSO, Calif. — A couple who built a home, seeking peace and quiet in this rural Southern California community, added a small chapel at one end. It is always unlocked for any passerby who may want to rest, meditate or pray.
WHEN IT'S OVER
 MORRISTOWN, N. J. — Every cloud has a silver lining department: Porter Evans, a beekeeper by hobby, says he'd much rather be stung by a bee than a mosquito. "A bee sting feels good," he said.

FRIO NEWS
Light Showers Fall On Area
IMPROVE YOUR HOME
 NOW WITH AN FHA TITLE 1 LOAN!
 New Roof
 Sidewalk
 Fence
 Add a Room
 Remodel
 Repaint
 Repaper
 New Bath
 New Kitchen
 Garage
 Playroom
 Utility Room
 and Many Other Improvements Can Be Made Through FHA Home Improvement Loans

FRIO NEWS
Light Showers Fall On Area
THING DOWN—UP TO 60 MONTHS TO PAY
 WIN \$25,000 CASH!
 ENTER "HOW'S YOUR HOME?" CONTEST

FRIO NEWS
Light Showers Fall On Area
McCaslin Lumber Co.
 A Complete Building Service
 East of the Courthouse Phone the Lumber Number EM 4-3434

FRIO NEWS
Light Showers Fall On Area
GRAND OPENING
 Saturday, Oct. 18th
 of your newest DEEP ROCK SERVICE STATION
LEWIS TRUCK STOP
 Obe Wilson, Leasee
West Highway 60
 your headquarters for natural power and neighborly service

Don't miss this gala event. There'll be fun and free gifts for all. Why all the excitement? You see, we're mighty proud of the fine Deep Rock products we sell... produced by Kerr-McGee Oil Industries, Inc. developers of FUELS FOR THE FUTURE.
 To see what we mean, try traveling with natural power from way deep down. Fill up with Deep Rock Premium with DR-2 or Deep Rock Regular Gasoline.
 And if your engine needs an oil change, try Deep Rock Special All-Season Motor Oil or Deep Rock Air Race HD. Ask us about the \$1,000,000 ENGINE SURANCE Product Warranty backing both of these oils. Best of all, we know you'll like our brand of service... Deep Rock neighborly service. As a locally owned and operated business, we have extra incentive to do everything possible to satisfy you. There is a difference in natural power and neighborly service from Deep Rock. Stop in and see for yourself at....
 The STOP... that keeps you GOING

FREE GIFTS FOR ALL
 YOUR WHOLE FAMILY IS INVITED.
 DON'T FORGET TO BRING THE KIDS!
 FREE BALLOONS & LOLLIPOPS! Free! 3 1/2" Mixing Bowl & T-Shirt, with purchase of 8 gallons of Gas!. And don't Forget to Register for the Grand Prize FREE TV SET!



POSTER GIRL PREVIEWS ART—Pretty Alex Cain, one of San Antonio's famed Poster Girls, previews an entry in the Alamo City's unique River Art Show. The 14th annual showing will feature artists and craftsmen in costume displaying their works on the banks of the San Antonio River. (AP Photo)



RESCUED—Rescue boat (behind car) arrives at door of an automobile agency in downtown Fort Worth to assist employees to leave after flash flood hit the area. A six-inch rain that fell in an hour also was responsible for the death of two women trapped in their car in an underpass. (AP Photo)

It's Fun To Monogram Your Linens

Every woman likes monogrammed bathroom accessories, such as towels and shower curtain.

Nowadays it's easy to do your own monogramming, with the aid of the new automatic sewing machines or attachments.

Local sewing center experts suggest a coordinated bathroom set of aquafille shower curtain, soft terry towels and bath mat in antique gold and moss green, with contrasting satin applique monograms. Use gold applique on the green towels, green on the gold.

Most pattern companies offer transfer patterns for monogramming. Here's how to do it: Trace design on cotton satin. Back with organdy, cut out, leaving an inch margin all around and baste in place on towel or curtain. Set your auto-



PERSONAL TOUCH—Monogrammed towels add note of elegance to bathroom. Easy to do, all by machine. Automatic slantneedle sewing machine or automatic zigzag attachment for a narrow satin stitch, and stitch slowly around outline of monogram. When stitching is completed, cut away excess fabric close to the line of stitching.

This also is a great idea for Christmas gifts, if you start early.

Need a New Car?

It's Wise

to finance your new or used car with a

BANK LOAN!

Hereford State Bank



Member: FDIC

GUNN BROS STAMPS

With Every 10c Purchase or more



Shurfresh
OLEO
6 LBS \$1.00

Shurfine, No. 303 Cans
Irish Potatoes 7 FOR \$1.00

Shurfine, Cut Blue Lake
Green Beans No. 303 Cans 6 FOR \$1.00



Shurfine - Early Harvest
PEAS
6 No. 303 Cans \$1.00

Shurfresh
Cheese Spread
2 lb. Carton 65¢



Shurfine Pure Vegetable
SHORTENING
3 lb. Tin 69¢

Shurfine Golden Cream Style or Whole Kernel
SWEET CORN



6 No. 303 Cans \$1.00



Shurfine Tomato
CATSUP
14 oz. Bottles 6 FOR \$1.00

Shurfine **FLOUR** 25 lb. bag \$1.59

Shurfine **FLOUR** 10 lb. bag 69¢

Shurfine **SALAD DRESSING** full qt. 39¢

Shurfine Cut, No. 300 cans
GREEN ASPARAGUS 5 for 1.00

Shurfine, Mexican Style, No. 303 Cans
BEANS 8 for 1.00

Shurfine - No. 303 cans
HOMINY 11 for 1.00

Shurfine Small Whole Family - No. 2
SWEET POTATOES 4 for 1.00

Shurfine Fancy, No. 303 cans
SAUER KRAUT 7 for 1.00

Shurfine, Fresh Shelled, No. 303 cans
BLACKEYES 8 for 1.00

Shurfine, No. 303 cans
SPINACH 8 for 1.00

Shurfine, 8 or over count per can, No. 303 cans
WHOLE BEETS 7 for 1.00

Shurfine Fancy, No. 300 cans
PORK & BEANS 9 for 1.00



COOL

FREE! MINK STOLE

Given Away November 1st Get Complete Details in our Store
REGISTER NOW!!

LUX LIQUID
Detergent Giant Can **59¢**

LEMONADE Shurfine Frozen 6 oz. Cans 12 FOR \$1.00

BISCUITS Shurfresh Sweetmilk or Buttermilk Cans 12 FOR \$1.00

Baby Food Gerber's Strained 12 FOR \$1.00

Tooth Paste GLEEM Push Button Can 79¢

SHAMPOO Drene Large Size 69¢

POT PIES Libby's Beef Chicken, Turkey 4 FOR \$1.00

Beef Steaks Hereford Frozen 69¢

BACON Armour's Star 69¢ lb.

We Give Valuable **GUNN BROS. STAMPS**

COOL

THE Shurfine Carnival of '58

FREE! MINK STOLE

Given Away November 1st Get Complete Details in our Store
REGISTER NOW!!

STARKIST TUNA

Family Size Green Label Cans **3 FOR \$1.00**

00 **ET TISSUE** Northern 16 Rolls **\$1.00**

00 **BEANS** Arrow Brand 4 lb. bag **39c**

00 **MPOO** PRELL Family Size Bottle **\$1.19**

9c **NEX** White or Colored 400 count boxes **2 FOR 49c**

9c **NSER** Comet Giant Can **2 FOR 39c**

1 \$ **scal Celery** Stalk **13c**

6 **TATOES** Idaho Russets 10 lb. bag **49c**

6 **MONS** Sunkist Doz. **29c**

DER'S

DOUBLE on Wednesday with \$2.50 Purchase or More

GUNN BROS STAMPS

With Every 10c Purchase or more



Shurfine, Sliced or Halves Yellow Cling - Heavy Syrup **Peaches**
 No. 2 1/2 cans They're Shur-fine!
4 FOR \$1.00

Shurfine - No. 303 Cans **5 FOR \$1.00**
Fruit Cocktail

Shurfine - No. 303 Cans **5 FOR \$1.00**
Cranberry Sauce

Shurfine - Halves - Heavy Syrup **Bartlett Pears**
 No. 300 Cans **4 FOR \$1.00**

Shurfine Evaporated **MILK**
8 FOR \$1.00

Shurfine - Reg. or Drip **Coffee**
 Lb. Can **69c**

Shurfresh - 46 oz. can **Tomato Juice**
4 CANS \$1.00

Shurfine - Red, Sour Pitted **Cherries**
 No. 303 Cans **4 FOR \$1.00**

Shurfine, No. 303 Cans **APPLE SAUCE** 6 for 1.00

Shurfine, Whole Sweet, 22 oz. jars **PICKLES** 2 for 79c

Shurfine, 10 oz. Glasses **GRAPE JELLY** 2 for 39c

Shurfine, 24 oz. Bottles **GRAPE JUICE** 3 for 1.00

Shurfine, 28 oz. Jar **APPLE BUTTER** 4 for 1.00

Shurfine, Strawberry, 12 oz. jar **PRESERVES** 3 for 1.00

Shurfine, Thrown Stuffed, No. 12-7 1/2 oz. size **OLIVES** 43c

Shurfine, 6 oz. Jar **INSTANT COFFEE** 89c

Shurfresh, Quart Bottle **SALAD OIL** 49c

Sew Your Own Coat Of Mohair

By DOROTHY ROE

Whether you call it Empire, Directoire, or simply high-waisted, the look for fall demands a waistline located just under the bust.

This trend is repeated in dresses, suits, sportswear and coats and pattern companies have been quick to present patterns in the new silhouettes.

If you're planning to sew a new coat this fall, select one of the new bubbly fabrics, which seem to go so perfectly with the Empire look.

A looped mohair, for example, in a radiant shade of bright blue or green, can meet the chilliest winter winds with nary a shiver.

If you select a loopy wool fabric, local sewing center experts recommend testing the stitching on a swatch of fabric.

Generally, for a heavy coating-weight cloth, you should use heavy duty thread, and a size 16 machine needle. Set your machine for 16-stitches to the inch; select a thread just slightly darker than the fabric.

A coat is a fairly simple sewing project, according to women who habitually make their own coats. Fitting problems are cut to a minimum, and it's possible to accomplish major savings by making a coat.

A perfect coat pattern for a school miss has an Empire waistline and a flaring skirt. The wide collar may be turned up against the wind and shorter-than-wrist-length sleeves show off pretty gloves.

One word of warning, however: check pattern length before cutting into your fabric. Chances are the pattern will be too long for today's leggy styles, so alter the pattern for length, before cutting. In this way, you may save enough fabric for a matching hat.



SCHOOLDAY COAT—Easy to make at home with the new looped mohair fabric.

STIFF PENALTY
 SYDNEY, N. S. — Magistrate John F. Macdonald fined Walter Whiteway of Ball's Creek, N. S., \$1,000 and costs for operating a moonshine still. It was one of the largest fines ever levied here.

CAR HOPPER
 DENVER, Colo. — A grasshopper made the Denver police blotter.

Angelina Janzen told police a grasshopper nipped her on the knee while she waited for a traffic light. She said she took her foot off the brake and her car ramed into the rear of another vehicle.

Officer William R. O'Hayre charged Mrs. Janzen with careless driving.

Deaf Smith County Treasurer's Report

For Month beginning July 1, 1958 and ending Sept. 30, 1958

JURY FUND	
Balance July 1, 1958	\$1,887.74
Receipts:	207.84
Disbursements:	\$522.87
Balance	1,572.71
ROAD & BRIDGE FUND	
Balance July 1, 1958	67,346.36
Receipts:	9,971.28
Disbursements	44,163.78
Balance	33,153.86
General Fund	
Balance July 1, 1958 (a deficit)	15,343.61*
Receipts:	6,258.78
Disbursements:	17,286.96
Balance (a deficit)	26,371.79*
GENERAL IMPROVEMENT FUND	
Balance July 1, 1958 (a deficit)	370.97*
Receipts:	4,478.26
Disbursements:	3,093.82
Balance	1,013.47
OFFICERS SALARY FUND	
Balance July 1, 1958	3,793.74
Receipts:	12,028.85
Disbursements:	15,462.48
Balance	360.11
HOSPITAL MAINTENANCE FUND	
Balance July 1, 1958	25,551.30
Receipts:	49,405.24
Disbursements:	59,152.91
Balance	15,803.63
HOSPITAL & SINKING FUND	
Balance July 1, 1958	12,643.69
Receipts:	927.84
Disbursements:	2,599.50
Balance	10,972.03
PERMANENT IMPROVEMENT FUND	
Balance July 1, 1958	6,092.00
Receipts:	405.60
Disbursements:	6,078.60
Balance	419.00
ROAD BOND INTEREST & SINKING FUND	
Balance July 1, 1958	10,661.98
Receipts:	2,807.16
Disbursements:	—
Balance	13,469.14
RIGHT OF WAY FUND	
Balance July 1, 1958	8,411.55
Receipts:	567.32
Disbursements:	—
Balance	8,978.87
LATERAL ROAD FUND	
Balance July 1, 1958	—
Receipts:	26,551.85
Disbursements:	—
Balance	26,551.85
SOCIAL SECURITY FUND	
Balance July 1, 1958	3,063.86
Receipt:	—
Disbursements:	1,895.05
Balance	1,168.81
RECAPITULATION	
Jury Fund	1,572.71
Road & Bridge Fund	33,153.86
General Fund (a deficit)	26,371.79*
General Improvement Fund	1,013.47
Officers Salary Fund	360.11
Hospital Maintenance Fund	15,803.63
HOSPITAL & SINKING FUND	
Cash:	10,972.03
Securities:	24,000.00
Balance	34,972.03
ROAD BOND INTEREST & SINKING FUND	
Cash:	13,469.14
Securities:	77,000.00
Balance	90,469.14
Permanent Improvement Fd.	419.00
Lateral Road Fund	26,551.85
Right of Way Fund	8,978.87
Social Security Fund	1,168.81
Total	188,091.69

DAWN NEWS

Peak Of Harvest Reached, But Rainfall Causes Halt

By MRS. CARL WIMBERLEY
Rain fell here Sunday afternoon and night. The rain was heaviest south of the railroad. It did not extend very far north. R. L. Johnson near Joell Switch reported .60 of an inch. H. S. Fuller Sr., who lives on the Fain Ranch about four miles south of Dawn, received 1.60 inches.

The peak day of harvesting occurred Thursday. One elevator received 312 truck-loads of grain that day.

Milo is piled in long rows south of the railroad. Ray Polan estimates the harvest to be about two thirds complete.

Mrs. William Wimberley taught the fifth and sixth grade pupils at Dawn Friday while J. N. Killingsworth, principal, was absent on matters of business.

The Dawn Home Demonstration Club will meet Friday in the home of Mrs. Leo Hoffman, then the members will make a tour of the industries in this area.

Mrs. H. S. Fuller, local president, attended a planning meeting for the Home Demonstration Clubs of the county Friday afternoon in Hereford. Mrs. Fuller was put on the committee for Foods, Health and Safety.

Mrs. L. W. Tooley, girls' 4-H leader, announces that this club will meet Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Clarence Betzen. Officers will be elected for the new year. Lucy Beth Miller, John Husmann and Ted Wimberley reported having a wonderful time at the State Fair in Dallas last week. The huge roller coaster was reported as one item of particular interest. They are members of the Hereford High School Mixed Choir which sang

there Tuesday. C. A. Wimberley of Amarillo was here looking after farming interests Saturday. He reported that Mrs. Wimberley was at home now following several weeks in the hospital because of illness.

Mrs. R. L. Johnson attended home-coming activities Saturday for the Home Economics graduates at West Texas State College in Canyon.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Tooley Sunday were his parents and an aunt, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Tooley of Kress and Mrs. Kate McMahan of Wichita Falls, and Mrs. Tooley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Moore of Kress.

Howard Hopkins of Canyon visited here Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Zed Stewart.

The Dawn P-TA will meet Monday, Oct. 20, at the school house. A group discussion will be held on the P-TA workshop which was recently held in Amarillo. The pupils of the third and fourth grades will present special music under the direction of Mrs. Ray Wells.

Alice Newton of Hereford is working at a local elevator during harvest. Betty Hagar is helping after school and on weekends. Betty is a senior at Hereford High School.

Ordination services to the Ministry were held in Amarillo at the Temple Baptist Church Sunday for Charles Davenport who is the new pastor of the Dawn Baptist Church.

Among those from here who attended were Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Stewart, Dorothea and Buddie, Mr. and Mrs. Rea Cox, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Stewart, Mrs. Edgar

Lemons, Beverly and Gary Wayne, Mrs. William Wimberley and Mrs. Carl Wimberley. Mr. and Mrs. George Veal left Thursday for their home in Fort Worth after visiting here several days in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Drake.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Poston of Fort Worth were guests in the home of his sister, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gentry, over the weekend. Mrs. Gentry's mother, Mrs. Mary Poston of Dallas, who has been here for quite some time, returned home with her son.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Fuller and sons visited at Floydada Sunday with his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Marrs and family.

Mrs. Millie Fuller and Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Daniel of Amarillo were supper guests in the Fuller home Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Ramsey and son, Scott, took Joe Lee to his home in Amarillo Sunday. Joe has been here staying with his grandparents while his father, David Lee, was in the hospital following a back injury.

Mr. and Mrs. Gayle Neal left Saturday on a business trip to Uvalde.

Antone Thier of Spokane, Wash., is here visiting in the home of his niece, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Vinton.

Mrs. Tony Burrus recently missed her three-year-old son, Tony Dale, nick-named "Pogo," and found him in the bathroom with blood running down his chin and on his neck, together with shaving soap over his face.

Investigation revealed the safety razor which Pogo had attempted to use to shave his

side-burns, was not fastened together and had caused various cuts. Pogo is reported to be through with shaving for a few years.

Mrs. William Wimberley and Mrs. Edgar Lemons and children, Beverly and Gary Wayne, visited Susan Cox in St. Anthony's hospital in Amarillo Sunday afternoon. Susan had surgery Monday morning. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rea Cox.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred May re-

cently visited her brother, James L. Brumley, at Springfield, Mo., where he was in a hospital following surgery.

The Mays returned home by way of Blackwell where they visited his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence May, who are former residents of Dawn.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Clements and family of Dumas visited here Sunday in the home of her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Betzen.

EGGS-TRA SPECIAL
MILWAUKEE — Eggs that bounce when dropped? They're in the offering of housewives. C. Del Robbins, official of a major food store, told the annual meeting of the National Assn. of Retail Meats and Food Dealers.

Bouncing eggs that will crack are being developed feeding hens antibiotics toughen the shells Robbins said. Have you read the classified



BOOSTER—Governor Price Daniel, a sponsor of National Muscular Dystrophy Research Foundation, discusses the forthcoming fund drive with Linda Lou Bozeman, 7, the organization's symbol from Port Neches. Linda Lou will be the rallying point when local chapters and groups campaign for funds this fall to help finance scientific research to find the cause and cure for the disease. (AP Photo)

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Now On Display
in our showroom . . .



The all new . . . 1959
PLYMOUTH
with new

Bumper-to-Bumper, Road to Roof Styling
New bumper-to-bumper and road-to-roof styling, new power plants with unprecedented agility which operate ten percent more economically, and a new top-of-the-line series of luxury models head the list of innovations for the 1959 Plymouth. The cars will go on display in our showrooms today, October 16th.
The 29 models offered by Plymouth include the new Sport Fury series, which for the first time in the low-price field provides swivel front seats as standard equipment. The swivel seats are optional on four other models.
In addition to the Sport Fury in the revised model line, up, Plymouth also offers the Fury, the Belvedere, and the Savoy series. For the first time, Plymouth has two convertibles, one in each, the Sport Fury and the Belvedere line.

McCullough Motor Co.

Rare Bird For Wildcats

By BILL HUDSON

Lexington, Ky. — Kentucky football fans revised the old saw about a bird in hand being worth two in a bush. They say their Bird is worth a few touchdowns.

Calvin Bird, 190-pound rookie halfback from Corbin, appears Kentucky's best breakaway runner in a decade.

The fleet Bird made his collegiate debut against an inferior Hawaii team and scored four touchdowns and a successful place kick for 25 points. But, it must be pointed out, Kentucky managed only one touchdown in its first five games last year.

Bird has great acceleration — it doesn't take him long to reach top speed — and his threat on outside-runs figures to force Kentucky opponents to change their tactics. They've been in the habit of ganging the middle to stop the inside bursts of senior Bobby Cravens, one of Dixie's top half-backs.

"Bird is a team man," says Coach Blanton Collier. "God gave him the speed to run with the football. Everybody knows he can run."

"In high school, he didn't have to block or play defense. He came to college with not as much knowledge of these as he needed. In a league where defense is all important, he's far outshone in these phases anything he's done with the football."

"Bird does a wonderful job of blocking for his teammates. Glenn Shaw, Cravens and Charlie Sturgeon have done some wonderful blocking for him and he's given them the credit. When the blocks are there, he runs."

"He has the potential because of his speed, desire and attitude



CAL BIRD

and blocking." Bird was a standout for the freshmen last year, carrying the ball 27 times to average 11.2 yards on a total gain of 301. His best effort was against Vanderbilt when he carried eight times for 196 yards, including two touchdowns.

In high school, he was a unanimous all-state selection and set the Kentucky schoolboy scoring record with 286 points. His high for a single game was 49 points.

Bird also played freshman basketball last season, following the path of an older brother, Jerry, who was a varsity regular a few seasons back.

There's another Bird on the wing in Corbin, little brother Billy, who's doing a good deal of scoring. Home towners say he can match Calvin stride for stride for 50 yards but can't keep pace thereafter.

Special Purchase
All Rubber - Beach Walk
THROUGH SANDALS
IDEAL FOR SHOWER
As House Slippers . . . or Plain Loafing
★ For Men ★ For Women
★ For Children
All Sizes
All Age Groups
99 c. pr.
Hereford Shoe Store
323 N. Main

FREE! HATS & BALLOONS for the KIDDIES

Meet Mr. Spudnut!

America's finest food confection

Spudnuts and delicious Spudnut VARIETIES

Come . . . Join the fun as another new and beautiful

Spudnut SHOP

Trade mark

FORMAL OPENING

Friday & Saturday, October 17th & 18th

FREE Spudnuts and COFFEE
Noon to Closing Both Days

You're invited to be our guest as another new and beautiful Spudnut Shop opens — and it's free Spudnuts and Coffee "on the house" from noon to closing both days. You'll see how those delicious Spudnuts are made . . . you'll taste their tantalizing goodness, and then, you'll understand why Spudnuts and Spudnut Varieties are truly America's finest Food Confections! A tummy-tempting eating experience for every member of the family, made of finest ingredients to the exclusive Spudnut formula — every Spudnut product is fluffy as the softest cloud, energy-packed, digestible! Come and see — and join the fun!

the famous **Spudnut**
Fresh! Indeed they are — made several times daily! Delicious! You've never tasted such mouth-watering goodness!
60c doz.

Spudnut SPUDIIE
A new and different cake that says "Good Choice of icings — ed delicious bite will melt your mouth!"
60c doz.

Spudnut VARIETIES
"Something new! Good! Want more!" That's what you'll say when you see and taste Spudnut Varieties — in wide selection of gay and colorful icings, toppings, and unforgettable Spudnut goodness! Try 'em!
75c doz.

POST Spudnuts
Trade mark
and Now in Hereford
The Spudnut Shop
137 W. 3rd Street

Spudnuts and Spudnut varieties are made only by authorized, franchise dealers, and sold only in the genuine Mr. Spudnut bag, box, or package.
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Home office: Pelton Spudnuts, Inc., 1488 South State, Salt Lake City, Utah

Garthouse Records

Vehicle Licenses
 C. Harris, 1958 Ford;
 Espinoza, 1953 Chev-
 uciano' Armando, 1950
 Robert W. Veigel,
 mobile, 10-11.
 Heador, 1950 Pontiac;
 Luza, 1949 Ford; Bill
 1953 Mercury; Milton
 nes, 1948 Chrysler;
 Burseson, 1957 Chev-
 B. Griffin, 1955 Chev-
 ee Parrack, 1953
 10-13.
 I. Brothers, 1950
 udley Bayne, 1954
 A. G. Martin, 1958
 s. E. Huston, 1958
 er Gardnas, 1952
 . Ramsey, 1955 Chev-
 le I. Oneal, 1953
 10-14.
Deeds of Trust
 L. Wright, et ux, to
 ris, S 55. ft. of N 694
 200 ft. of Bk. 20,
 ad.
Warranty Deeds
 gnes Warren Birken-

feld, et vir, to Pete Medina,
 W 50 ft. of Lot 17, Bk. 7, Wom-
 ble Add.
 Jose Medina, et ux, to J. F.
 Messer, Lot 32, Gamez Subd.
 of Bk. 37, Evants Add. and Lot
 33, Gamez Subd. of Bk. 37, E-
 vants Add.

SCHOOL SITE

GILLETTE, Who. — A rural school district in Campbell county has whipped the school building shortage.
 It purchased a 42-foot house trailer, remodeled and converted into a classroom large enough to accommodate its three students and one teacher.

PHONE SERVICE

BALTIMORE — A service by the Baltimore YMCA claims to be the original recorded spiritual telephone program in the world.
 The voice of Mulberry 5-3510 is usually F. W. Stahl, the YMCA executive who first thought of telephone consolation. It is now in its third year.

Have you read the classified?

PLAINS INSURANCE AGENCY
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 All Forms of Insurance
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ate Bank



FDIC Member:



'NOT TOO MUCH OFF THE TOP' Pancho, in the chair at the shop. Pancho is part three-month-old burro, seems to be telling of a six-burro act of trained animals owned by a Shreveport barber as he rests comfortably.

Celebration Begins Today For Texas Rose Festival

Tyler — The 21st annual Texas Rose Festival will open here today, with the coronation of Rose Queen Patricia Lewis, a pretty Southern Methodist University coed.
 Miss Glenda Bracken, also ar

SMU coed, will serve as princess.
 Comprising the queen's court will be 12 Tyler girls and duchesses representing Canada, South Texas, seven states and 17 Texas cities.
 The coronation pageant will be repeated tomorrow. The coronation theme is "Court of Festivals" and the set will be an elaborate palace garden.

The annual Festival rose show, displaying over a million blooms, will open tomorrow in the Garden Center Building. The adjoining greenhouse will be converted into a fairyland garden depicting best known fairy tales. Both floral events will remain open through Saturday.
 Distinguished guest luncheons will be held Friday.

Tomorrow afternoon, the queen's tea will be staged in the Municipal Rose Garden, where more than 25,000 rose bushes of 400 varieties are in peak of bloom.
 The queen and her court will be formally presented Friday night at the annual coronation ball, staged by the Order of the Rose.

A two-mile long street parade will take place Saturday morning. Appearing in the parade will be Festival officials, distinguished guests, mounted and military groups, 60 uniformed bands and the queen and her court riding on rose-decorated floats.

A gala fiesta night Saturday in Rose Stadium will be followed by the queen's ball.

On Sunday, there will be special services in all Tyler churches. The Festival will officially close with a vesper service at 5 p.m. Sunday in

BIG SHOCKER

DENVER, Colo. — A woodpecker caused a 37-minute electric power failure in a wide area of Denver. Power company officials said the bird stuck its beak into an automatic switch on a main line. The bird was electrocuted.

Chowchow is a Chinese or pigdin English word meaning chopped or broken and mixed.

A chronometer is an instrument designed to measure time with great accuracy.

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

Household Scrapbook

Felt Hats
 Use French chalk or fuller's earth and sprinkle over pastel shaded felt hats. Brush well first to remove all dust and then apply the chalk. This is effective in keeping them clean especially when storing away. Brush off before wearing.

Suede Belts
 Perspiration will not cause the colored suede belt to fade onto the dress if the inside of the belt is neatly lined with a strip of waterproof adhesive tape.

Bananas
 Bananas that have been peeled and cut can be kept from darkening by sprinkling them with French dressing and storing in the refrigerator until time to use.

Brass Cleaner
 A good cleanser for brass, copper and pewter is a mixture of salt with an equal quantity of flour and vinegar. Mix to a paste, apply and allow to remain on an hour, then rub off. Wash with water and polish.

Rancid Butter
 Rancid butter should be soaked for about two hours in cold water, to which a large pinch of carbonate of soda has been added. Work the butter thoroughly and then form into the desired roll.

Putty
 If the putty is too hard to work, add a little linseed oil to it and then work it until it is soft; if too soft, add some powdered chalk.


Grease
 If the grease spot on a rug is a fresh one, it may be removed by covering with blotting paper and pressing with a hot iron. Then cover with magnesia, let it remain for twenty-four hours, and brush off.

Potatoes
 Make use of left-over boiled potatoes by slicing them and adding a few pieces of dried dry bread. Fry this together and you will have an appetizing dish.

Jar Lids
 Stubborn fruit jar lids can be opened by turning the jars upside down in hot water. After a few minutes, the metal tops will expand and loosen.

At one time Sir Winston Churchill held a union card as a qualified bricklayer.

Only the male cicada is capable of making a noise.



Wrestling

SATURDAY, OCT. 18
8:30 P.M.

TAG TEAM MATCH

—GIRLS—

Penny Banner
 Vs.
Kay Noble

MAIN EVENT

Gory Gotterro
 Vs.
Iron Jaw Donovan

1st MATCH
Ripper Leone
 Vs.
Ali Bey

Sponsored by Hereford Lions Club
 at the

BULL BARN
 Ringside \$1.50 Gen. Adm. \$1.00 Kids 50c

It's Not Too Late

Fix-up in '58

What Must Insulation DO?

1. Insulation must last.
2. Insulation must be moisture proof.
3. Insulation must be windproof.
4. Insulation must be fire resistant.
5. Insulation must be efficient.
6. Insulation must stay in place.

Call Us for Your Insulation Needs and BPS Paints

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You are cordially invited to see the new . . .

1959 FORD

On Display Tomorrow

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 17



What's this about the "WORLD'S MOST BEAUTIFULLY PROPORTIONED CARS?" Sure, it's Ford . . . Ford has recently been awarded the Gold Medal at the Brussels World's Fair for the most beautifully proportioned cars. And, if you don't believe it, come by tomorrow when the new 1959 Ford goes on display in our showroom and let us show you why Ford walked away with the honors.

You'll like the new Ford . . . we're confident of that . . . and we suggest that you bring your old car with you tomorrow, because you'll want to TRADE ON THE SPOT. See Charlie, Bill, J. L., Gerald or Weldon and you'll get a "Good Deal" on a '59 Ford.

Charlie Seeds Motor Co., Inc.
 146 E. Second Phone EM4-2727

FREE!

- ★ Cigars for the Men
- ★ "My Sin" Perfume for the Ladies
- ★ Lollypops for the Kids
- ★ Coffee and Doughnuts for everyone



LAST CHANCE

PLAY SAFEWAY'S "CROSS-OUT" GAME

This is the last chance to win one of 9,500 prizes worth \$95,000

This is your last chance to win one of the fabulous prizes in Safeway's "Cross-Out" Game contest.

Many valuable prizes have not yet been claimed. Cross-Out cards will be given to all customers who come to Safeway. Nothing to buy, you need not register. Just pick up your Cross-Out cards and play it against any of the Cross-Out games. Reproductions of the first ten games are available at your Safeway store. The Cross-Out game is just like BINGO. If you have five in a row, either across, down, or diagonally, you have a WINNER. Follow the easy instructions on each card. Winners of "Cross-Out" games may send winning cards for their prizes up to October 31st, 1958. Check your cards carefully and BE A WINNER.

LAST "CROSS-OUT" GAME NO. 12

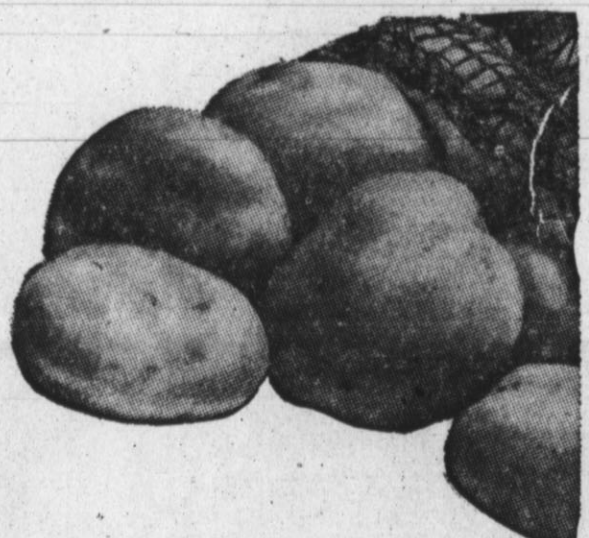
0	2	4	6	8	10
12	14	16	22	26	28
30	32	34	40	46	48
50	52	54	66	70	72
74	82	86	88	90	92

Canada and U.S. Patent Pending—U.S. © 1937, 1954, 1955, 1956 and 1957. Canada © 1956 and 1957 by "Cross-Out" Advertising Co., Inc., Box 551, St. Louis, Mo., U.S.A.

Spaghetti or Macaroni American Beauty, 12-Oz.	2 FOR 35¢
PEAS Taste Tells, Blackeyed Fresh Shelled 300 Can	2 FOR 25¢
PINEAPPLE Sliced, Lalani Fancy 1 1/4 Can	2 FOR 35¢
JUICE Tea Garden, Grape 24 Oz.	3 FOR \$1.00
CIDER Fancy Town House Apple 1/2 Gallon	55¢
PEACHES Sundown, Elberta Freestone 2 1/2 Can	3 FOR 89¢

ICE CREAM PIES

Party Pride Asst. Flavors 1/2 Gal. **49¢**
SPARE TIME FROZEN CHICKEN OR TURKEY 8 OZ. POT PIES—EACH **15¢**



POTATOES
29¢
Colo. Red McClures, All purpose potato, U.S. No. 1
10 Lb. Bag

Apples Red Rome, Fresh from New Mexico Extra fancy U.S. No. 1—Lb. **12 1/2¢**
Celery Fresh Green Pascal, Crisp & Crunchy—Lb. **10¢**
Grapes Flame Tokays, Large firm clusters—Lb. **14 1/2¢**
Cauliflower Sno-ball variety, Med. size heads—Lb. **17¢**

TOILET SOAP Brocade, White 10 Bar Reg. Size.. 45¢	SODA Arm & Hammer Lb. Box 12¢	SHORTENING Fluffo 15c off deal 3 Lb. Can 78¢	BROOMS Marigold, Extra Good \$1.59 Each
CLEANSER White Magic Reg. Can 3 for 29¢	SALT Sno-White, Plain or Iodized, 26 Oz. .. 10¢	PUMPKIN Libb's 303 Can .. 2 for 29¢	DETERGENT Scomber Liquid 12 Oz. 3 for \$1.00



SAFEWAY

Right To Limit Reserved
Prices Good Thurs., Fri., and Sat., Oct. 16-17-18 in Hereford 603 E. Park

Look What 50c Buys At Safeway

Pork & Beans Highway 300 Can	5 FOR 50¢
Pinto Beans Highway 300 Can	5 FOR 50¢
Kidney Beans Highway, Red 300 Can	5 FOR 50¢
Lima Beans Highway 300 Can	5 FOR 50¢
Greens Turnip or Mustard, Highway 303 Can	5 FOR 50¢
Hominy Banjo, White 300 Can	6 FOR 50¢
Tissue Soot Toilet Tissue Roll	4 FOR 50¢

FLOUR
\$1.59
ENRICHED KITCHEN KRAFT OR HARVEST BLOSSOM 25-Lb. Bag



BACON
Rodeo, Sugar cured, Hickory smoked, thick or thin sliced
2-Lb. PKG. **98¢**

Pork Chops Center Cut Rib Lb. **69¢**
Turkey Palo Duro (Med. Hens—lb. 45c) Fresh Frozen 16-20-lb. Toms—Lb. **39¢**
Pork Loin Roast Northern Grain Fed Lb. **49¢**
Pork Chops 1st Cut Lb. **59¢**
Sausage Rodeo, Whole Hog Lb. **59¢**

WALTER ROGERS WRITES:

Federal Aid To Highway Construction Has Expanded

the people of the 18th district are several schools of thought relating to Federal aid for highway construction has with us for some time. This program has been expanded many, many times by the Federal government.

expanded many, many because the magnitude program staggers the imagination. The network is intended to link most of the cities in the nation with populations of 500 or more. Many small cities, towns, and villages will be served by this network. Efforts were made to forestall highway routes.

instance, the famous by 66, with which we are familiar, will be utilized as Interstate 40. The routing of roads has been left primarily with State highway agencies.

Federal Bureau of Public Roads retained veto powers. I have been advised by the Bureau that such powers are exercised only in emergencies, where the routes are by the State agencies not in conformity to the requirements and specifications of the Federal highway program, the Bureau taking the position that it would be preferable to permit State agencies to determine the routings of the highways within their respective States.

The Federal contribution in this program will be far in excess of the contributions in previous programs. Under this program, the Federal government will provide 90 per cent of the cost, which leaves 10 per cent to be provided by the States. This was intended to provide a method of leaving

much of the State funds in the hands of the States to be used for roads and streets under the 50-50 State and Federal matching funds program. The program was intended to be worked out over a 13-year period and be completed earlier.

The cost of this program will be in excess of \$50 billion, more than half of which will be spent on the interstate system. The interstate system will be controlled - access, or limited access, highways, which means there will be no crossroads or intersections on the roads, and no railroad grade crossings. Much of the thinking that was employed in the designing of this highway system was prompted by the anticipation that by 1975 there would be at least 100 million cars on the highways of this nation.

With only 65 million cars in 1956, 40,000 people were killed and 13,500,000 injured, many suffering permanent disabilities. The property loss was tragic, to say nothing of the tremendous loss of man-hours and its effect on the national product.

From the standpoint of the economy, the leading proponents of the program foresee and predict great benefits. They point out that during the period of construction, an average of 880,000 jobs concerning 190 industries will be generated. Steel requirements will exceed present highway steel demands by more than five times. Fuel requirements will be doubled. An estimated 12 billion gallons of paint, signs will be needed. A total of 1,339 million barrels of cement, 710 million tons of aggregate and 128 million tons of bituminous material will be used. The markets for aluminum, seeds, fertilizer, chemicals, engineering tools, electronic computers, and a host of other items will be immeasurably increased.

Many students of world problems are writing at length recently on the world trade and foreign aid. A recent book was

Disqualification Decides Match

Gory Gorroero and Chico Romero beat Doug Donovan and All Bey in the main event tag-team match at the Bull Barn Saturday night.

Romero and Gorroero took the first fall in 10 minutes after Gorroero pinned Bey. Donovan pinned Romero in 15 minutes of the second fall, and Romero and Gorroero took the third and deciding fall on a disqualification.

In the first event, Donovan and Romero fought to a draw. In the other preliminary event, Gorroero won from Bey on a disqualification.

Meet Your ...

Neighbors

THE HERFORD BRANCH

Herford, Texas, Thursday, October 16, 1958 Section Three



PLAQUES PRESENTED—Mrs. Carl Stapp, president of Pony League team mothers, presents a service plaque to Don T. Martin, president of Pony League, Friday morning at the Western Wheel Inn. Eight baseball managers and assistants also were presented plaques in recognition of service to Pony League activities this summer. Team mothers made the presentations. (Staff Photo)

USDA Lists High Plains Cotton The Best Crop Ever Recorded

Lubbock — The U. S. Department of Agriculture's cotton quality report for ginnings through Sept. 30 shows the character and staple of cotton produced in District I — The High Plains area — the best ever recorded. George W. Pfeiffenberger, executive vice president of the Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., said.

Pfeiffenberger explained that the PCG is cooperating with the USDA in furnishing strength data for the quality reports. Statistically, District I of Texas showed 90.8 per cent white cotton ginned with only 8.9 light spotted cotton, 0.1 per cent spotted cotton and 0.2 per cent all other grades. In staple length, 67.3 per cent of the cotton ginned was one inch and longer, while only 2.1

per cent was below 15/16 of an inch. The grade index was 99.6 (middling white equals 100) while the average staple length was above an inch at 32.2/32nds of an inch.

In the micronaire statistics, only 3.1 per cent of the crop is below 3.5 while 96.9 per cent falls in the range of 3.5 to 5.9. The majority of the crop fell in the 4.0 to 5.0 range.

In Pressley test, the cotton tested showed only 8.1 per cent below 70,000 pounds per square inch and 91.6 per cent 70,000 to 100,000 pounds per square inch. The majority of the cotton tested fell in the 75,000 to 85,000 pounds per square inch range.

Pfeiffenberger said this early cotton quality report is much better than the early 1957 report and even better than in the good quality year of 1956. Present conditions on

West Completes Combat Training

FORT CARSON, Colo. — Army Pvt. Kenneth N. West, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. West, R. 4, Herford, recently completed eight weeks of basic combat training at Fort Carson, Colo.

A 1954 graduate of Herford High School, West attended Abilene Christian College.

AUSTIN HIGHLIGHTS

Issues To Stir Dust In General Election

By VERN SANFORD

AUSTIN — More dust is being stirred up over issues than over candidates, in the build-up to the general election, Nov. 4.

Texas will vote on nine proposed amendments to the Constitution. One of them, providing for annual sessions and salaries in the Legislature, is the subject of hot debate.

A condensed outline of the amendments and arguments being presented for and against follows: (Numbers correspond to the order in which amendments will appear on the ballot.)

1. Would provide for annual sessions of the Legislature. Odd-year sessions would be devoted to all matters, as before, and even-year sessions would attend to budgeting and emergency matters. Legislators would receive an annual salary of \$7,500 (instead of \$25 a day for a 120-day session) and an unspecified amount for "expenses of office."

PRO: Supporters say annual sessions will allow more time for consideration of important matters. State financial planning could be done for one year at a time. No more having to "guesstimate" financial needs for two years ahead. Better pay would be a step toward attracting the best qualified persons to lawmaking. Such influential and hard-working groups as the Texas Junior Chamber of Commerce are pushing this amendment.

CON: Equally outspoken are the opponents who say it would cause needless expense when money is already short. More time in session means more

Mixed Choir To Visit At Clinic

The Herford High School Mixed Choir will attend the Second Annual Choral Clinic at Eastern New Mexico University Saturday. David W. Scott, director of choirs at the university, will direct the clinic.

Other schools sending groups include Portales, Roswell, Eunice, Jal, Farwell, Tex., Ft. Sumner, and Clovis Marshall Junior high.

Dr. Warner Imig, dean of the School of Music at Colorado university, will be guest clinician during the day and will conduct a massed choral concert at 7:30 p.m. in the university gym. Also on the program will be small ensembles from the groups attending the clinic.

Admission to the concert will be 25 and 50 cents.

chances to spend money. Proposed salary still is not enough to attract top-notch talent, but "expenses of office" could open the door to "fat-cutting" with public funds. Sen. Dorsey Hardeman of San Angelo is the recognized spokesman for the "antists" which include some other lawmakers and other groups.

2. Would allow counties to extend participation in their retirement, disability and death compensation plans to elective officials of the county and precinct. Present arrangement covers only appointive officials and employees of the county.

PRO: It is a permissive law. No county has to do it unless the voters say so. It would give elective officials the same privilege as appointees, be an attraction to office.

CON: It sets no requirement for length of service. An official might serve one term — or less — and receive benefits.

3. Would allow the County Commissioners Court to fill vacancies in the office of County Judge and Justices of the Peace only until the next general election. Presently such appointments are for the remainder of the unexpired term, up to four years.

PRO: It would give voters the right to choose their own replacement to office as soon as possible.

CON: Since campaigns are so costly, there would be less incentive to run for the office for only a two-year term.

4. Would provide for automatic resignation of a district, county and precinct official who announces for any other public office more than one year before the end of his term in office.

PRO: It would keep officials on the job rather than out campaigning for some other office.

CON: It would discriminate against district, county and precinct officials since other officials — U. S. senators, state senators, railroad commissioners and others with more than two-year terms — can run for another office in mid-term.

5. Would allow Home Rule cities to extend terms of their elective and appointive officials from two years to four years.

PRO: It is permissive; each city can make its own decision. Two-year terms hardly allow an official time to get a program started before he has to get out and run again.

CON: Elections every two years give voters more control, build up citizen interest in government.

6. Would provide pensions, not to exceed \$80 a month, for retired Texas Rangers and widows of Rangers who retired before the 1947 State Employees Retirement System was established. Money would come from the Confederate Pension Fund.

PRO: Since funds are available, it would put no extra burden on taxpayers. Protective dating clause would prevent marrying for pensions.

CON: It would allow ex-Rangers to receive pensions for as little as two years' service and with no payments on their part, a more generous arrangement than is provided for other state employees.

7. Would allow Legislature to appropriate money for advertising the advantages of Texas in nationally circulated publications. Use of the name or picture of any living state official would be prohibited, and public funds would have to be matched by private.

(Continued on Page 2)

Walter Regnery To Speak At Cotton Conference In Lubbock

LUBBOCK — Walter Regnery, president and general manager of Joanna Cotton Co., will make a keynote address at the Cotton - Breeder Conference Oct. 21 and 22 in Lubbock. Regnery's subject will be "A New Look at the Value of Cotton Fiber Lint." He will speak at an opening session of the industry-wide meeting on the morning of Oct. 21.

Recognized as one of the leading men in the industry, Mr. Regnery is president and chairman of the Board of Trustees of the Research Institute, Lubbock, N. J., a member of the Board of Trustees of the Institute of Textile Technology, Charlottesville, Va., a member of the Utilization Committee, President Eisenhower appointed to study and find new uses for cotton, and a member of the Quality Committee of the National Cotton Council.

Polio Vaccine Shots Urged

reminding adults and children that many deaths of Deaf Smith County have not yet received polio shots, Paul Harvey, chairman of the Deaf Smith County chapter of the National Foundation, said the current epidemic in Detroit is a reminder that polio will remain a threat to the community in the near future as long as millions of Americans neglect vaccination. "It is happening in Detroit. It is happening here," Harvey said. "There are far too many unvaccinated individuals in our county and many others who have had only one or two shots. While expanding our program to take in arthritis and defects, we must not lose sight of the third face of polio. It is still with us."

the end of September, more than 650 persons had been infected with polio in Wayne County (Detroit), half of them in the city, and more cases were reported each day, the chairman revealed.

Wayne County Chapter of the National Foundation has used 100,000 shots of Salk vaccine for large-scale group vaccination programs throughout the county, and also is supplying large quantities of needed syringes for use in the home. Chapter volunteers are assisting doctors of the Wayne County Medical Society in the operation of the group shots.

We have been fortunate in this county this year in that the polio rate has been light," Harvey said. "However, with the approach of winter and many of our children and adults unvaccinated, we probably are susceptible to outbreak as Detroit."

Wayne County Chapter of the National Foundation is now caring for almost \$50,000 per year of the victims of polio, and the chapter estimates that it will need more than \$1,000,000 for aid to patients at the end of the year.

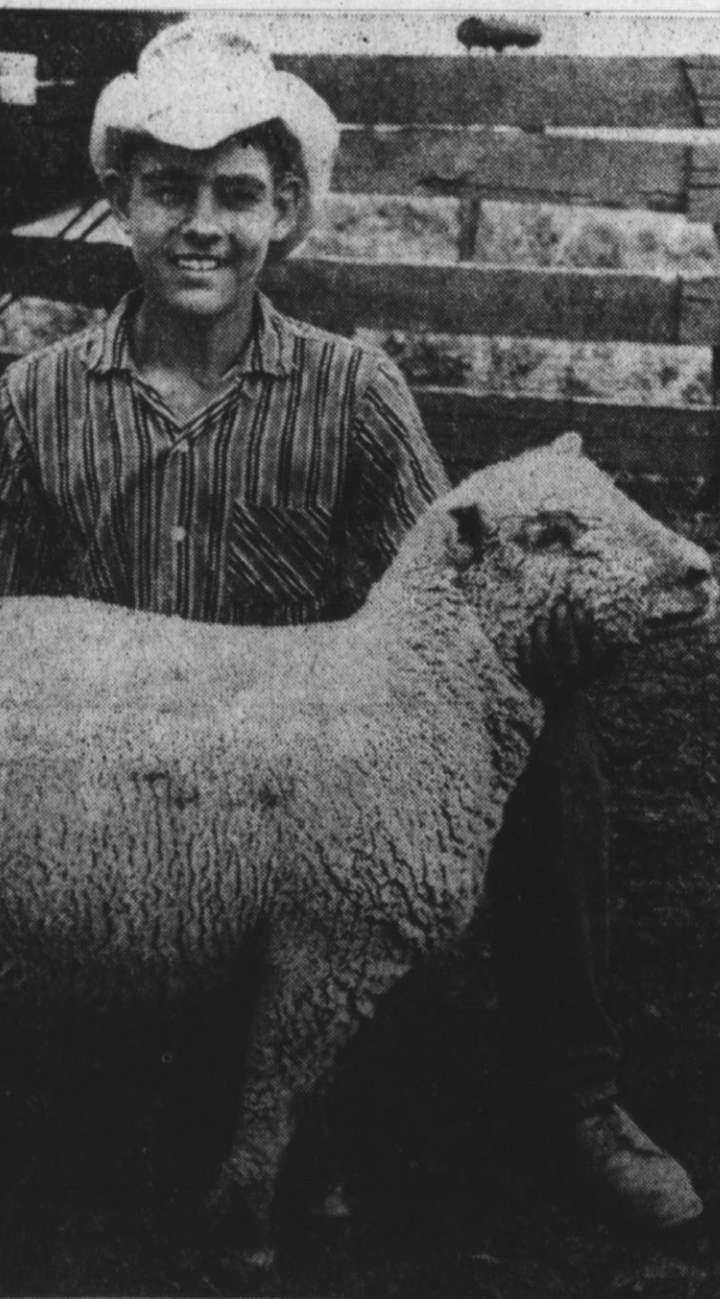
Herford Group Tours Industries

A visit to the Herford Tortilla factory at the Labor Camp was the highlight for members of the North Herford Home Demonstration Club who made a tour of local industries Oct. 2.

The group was invited to watch the entire process of making tortillas.

Other plants visited by the club women were the A & P Packing Sheds, west on Highway 60, and the Alfalfa Mill, east of Herford.

Those making the tour were Mrs. W. C. Davis, a visitor, and Mesdames O. L. Williams, Otto Olson, Marvin Kendrick, O. C. Williams, Fred Barrett, R. E. Barrett and Roberta Campbell.



SHEEP ENTRY—Dick Plank, 13-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Plank, Dawn, shows Dick a member of the Dawn 4-H Club. The entry he will place in the Rotary Club's Junior Livestock Show early next year. (Staff Photo)

WESTWAY NEWS

Sunday Rain Halts Harvest

By MRS. HAROLD RUDD

Lettuce harvest was going at a rapid pace until the morning started falling Sunday. The rain slowed everything down to a temporary halt, but the farmers were able to resume cutting lettuce again Monday. The maize farmers are hoping for sunny, dry weather to arrive again.

Moisture amounts varied over the community. Some received only one-tenth and some received as much as eight-tenths. The average amount received was about four-tenths.

Mr. and Mrs. John Reinauer and family of Oklahoma City were weekend guests in the home of his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Reinauer.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hafner of Herford were visitors in the Buck Green home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Covington of Herford visited with Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Jackson Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Wilson visited with Mr. and Mrs. Byrd Wilson of McKinney in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wilson in Herford Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Boren and family and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Keeton and Shirlene of Herford visited with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Roberts Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Merritt Jr. of Herford and Bill Combs and Gene Combs were dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Merritt Sr. Sunday.

Mrs. Joe Wagoner and Mrs. W. B. Nunley attended the County 4-H Leaders' meeting Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Raymond Wells Jr. and Eugene visited with Mrs. Harold Rudd and children and Mrs. Paul Rudd Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Ralph Packard and daughters visited with Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Cook and Mr. and Mrs. James Packard in Springlake Sunday.

Bob Jackson visited Ronald Raeburn Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mosely and Judy of Amarillo visited with Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Faulkner Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Fambro of Ft. Sumner spent Thursday night and Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Pierce.

The Sadie Lee Oliver 4-H Girls met at the Community House Friday afternoon. Miss Jeanette Faulkenberry gave a "Skillet Meal" demonstration. Thirteen members were present. Dorothy and Joan Marnell were hostesses. Mrs. Forest Marnell, Mrs. Emmitt Johnson, Mrs. Buck Green and Mrs. W. B. Nunley met with the girls.

R. M. Gunn visited with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Landers Sunday.

John Kalka and Joyce Cooper visited with Mrs. Frances Mazurek in Amarillo Sunday.

Jackie Lynn Nunley marched with the Jr. High Band at the football game Friday night.

Gayle Wagoner was home from West Texas to attend the football game Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rudd and children were guests for dinner in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Wells Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wells Jr. and Eugene, Benney Dement and Niles Culp also were guests.

Mr. and Mrs. John David Owens and sons of Dawn visited with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wagoner Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Ralph Packard attended the Children's Fair Friday. The fair was held in Mrs. Smith's fourth grade room at Aikman School.

Lewis Faulkner and Mark Faulkner of Gozebo, Okla., spent Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Faulkner.

Dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Pierce Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stokes and children. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Redfeather and Rusty and Jerry Zachary of Friona.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wilhelm and Virgil of Nazareth and Mr. and Mrs. Forest Marnell and children were dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilhelm Sunday.

Don Jackson was a dinner guest in the home of his grandmother, Mrs. George Parker, Sunday.

Mrs. R. M. Mason and Mrs. R. L. Mason visited with Mrs. H. D. Robbins in Herford Sunday afternoon.

Sherrill Cox of Herford spent Friday night and Saturday with Linda Kay Ritter.

Linda Paetzold and Mrs. Joe Paetzold of Herford, Lois and Margie Kershen, Mrs. Bess Weller, Carol and Patti Turrentine helped Janice Turrentine celebrate her eighth birthday Friday afternoon in the home of her mother, Mrs. George Turrentine.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hafner visited with Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Thomas Sunday evening.

Mrs. Everett McIntosh left last Wednesday to be with her father, J. P. Marcum, in Hominy, Okla. Marcum had recent surgery.

Mrs. W. D. Patterson, Glenda and Sandra and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Patterson visited with Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Rogers in Olton Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Paetzold of Herford were dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Turrentine Sunday. They celebrated Mrs. Paetzold's birthday.

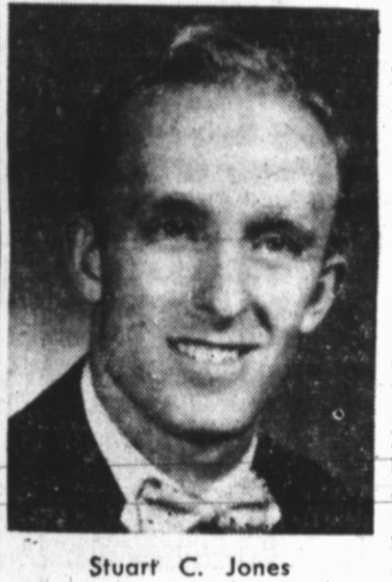
Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Knight and daughters of Friona were supper guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Pierce Sunday evening.

Becky Jackson visited with Carolyn Caraway Sunday.

Meeting Held By Camp Fire Girls

The Da-Kon-Ya Camp Fire girls welcomed Linda Sue Williamson as a new member at their regular meeting Friday in the Camp Fire Hut. Present were Sidna Bayne, Linda Carter, Sue Cole, Kay Dirks, Juliana Gamez, Mary Lynn Gibson, Retha Kellow, Rebecca Maxwell, Gayle Newell, Marilyn Owens, Deanna Ponder, Phyllis Warrick, Jackie Weltv, Ila Brinkman, Joellen Hamilton, Linda Sue Williamson, Cynthia Leasure, and the leaders, Mrs. W. D. Gibson and Mrs. O. L. Williams.

On the Saturday preceding the meeting, the group hiked through Jaycee Park and carried sack lunches. They were picked up by their parents at the Hut.



Stuart C. Jones

Stuart Jones On Research Staff

Stuart C. Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Wester, 111 Bradley St., Herford, has joined The Texas Company as a chemical engineer.

The graduate of Texas Tech was awarded his B. S. degree in chemical engineering in August. He will commence his professional career at Texaco's Port Arthur - Port Neches, Tex., Research Laboratories, where he will be engaged in research and development work leading to the development of new and improved petroleum products and refining processes.



KING-SIZE—This giant blue caladium almost obscured the house in the background and its owner, Mrs. D. E. Propes of Marshall. The largest of the plant's huge leaves measures four feet and six inches in length. The plant is two years old and Mrs. Propes believes her plant is the largest of its kind in the Marshall area. (AP Photo)

TEXANS IN WASHINGTON

Mrs. Marie D. Ball Retires Her Position

By TEX EASLEY Washington — The retirement of Mrs. Marie D. Ball of Houston as secretary to Rep. Albert Thomas (D-Tex) provided the occasion for a rare luncheon meeting of Texas congressional aides.

While their bosses are able to see each other regularly on the Senate and House floors and at their weekly Wednesday luncheon, the secretaries don't get together often.

With Lacey Sharp of Waco, veteran administrative assistant of Rep. W. R. Poage (D-Tex) presiding at the luncheon, Mrs. Ball was honored for 22 years service with Thomas in Washington. She previously served as his secretary when he was assistant U. S. district attorney in Houston.

In retirement Mrs. Ball will divide her time between Houston and Washington. A daughter lives in a Maryland suburb. Five other Texas congressional secretaries have combined total of more than a century and a half of service on Capitol Hill.

The dean of the group is Arthur Perry of Austin who went to work for Sen. Sheppard 40 years ago. He later worked for Sen. Tom Connally, but from 1935 to 1947 he was an attorney with the Justice Department. Then he returned to Connally and has been with Sen. Lyndon Johnson since Connally's retirement.

Mrs. Lucille Spain of Paris has been secretary to Rep. Wright Patman (D-Tex) continuously since Oct. 1, 1930. Mrs. Hazel Boies Cooper, secretary to retiring Rep. Martin Dies, was his secretary during his previous tenure in the House — 1931 through 1945. She worked on the "Hill" for other congressmen until Dies returned to the House in 1953.

Several other Texas congressional aides have been on the job for 20 years or more. Sharp arrived on the scene 22 years ago, working first with Thomas. He now has been with Poage for about 15 years. Sharp virtually runs the Congressional Secretaries Club.

Glynn Stegall and his wife, Mildred, both of whom are with Sen. Johnson, came here in the mid 1930s from their hometown of Graham to work for the then congressman of that district, William L. Duff-Farlane.

Walter Jenkins of Wichita, administrative assistant to Johnson, joined Johnson's when Johnson was a member of the House. Zeno Phillips, now with Rep. Omar Burleson (D-Tex), came from Vernon to work for Rep. Ed Gossett of W Falls.

John Holton of Sherman Rayburn since 1939, is in charge of the speaker's office. Mrs. Ball's position is filled by Imogene Bauner, who has been with Thomas for 15 years.

Miss Alla Clary of Prosper, who has been secretary to House Speaker Sam Rayburn for 39 years. Now 69, the lively and likeable lady loves traveling. She has motored to all states in the union and has traveled abroad on her vacations. She was on an automobile trip in New England when the luncheon for Mrs. Ball was held.

Victor Russell of Beaumont came to Washington 41 years ago as an aide to the late Sen. Morris Sheppard. He now is working with Sen. Ralph Yarborough, but his service as a congressional aide was interrupted when he was appointed collector of customs at Port Arthur in 1940. He lost that post in 1953, after the Republicans took over the White House. He has been with Yarborough about six months.

Hardin-Simmons Enrollment Is Up Abilene — The Hardin-Simmons University fall freshman enrollment broke all previous records, according to a report given recently by the university registrar. By Oct. 4, the old record of 602 in 1948 had been equalled, but registration that had been in process raised the total to 611. This record freshman enrollment helped push the overall enrollment to 1558, the largest since 1950.

Enrolled were 611 freshman, 319 sophomores, 315 juniors, 200 seniors, 83 graduate students and 30 unclassified students.

Local cattle dealers and shippers have added a new chapter to the cattle industry at Hereford in the shipment of 200 head of yearling steers which brought a top price recently in the Kansas City markets. They belonged to Ernest Hanson and are said by local men to have been the finest bunch of yearling stuff ever passed through the Hereford stock yards. The thing that has added interest to this shipment is the fact that they were grass fattened and were as fine a lot of yearlings as any man cared to drive into the slaughter pens. They sold in the Kansas City markets for \$54 a round. A lot of other shipments from Hereford made at the same time and the prices were all quite satisfactory.

25 Years Ago An encouraging sign of the times can be seen almost daily now: loaded trucks and wagons hauling out new lumber from the yards for new country homes and sheds. The Rockwell Bros. Lumber Company has just recently provided lumber for three new homes. H. T. Bartlett, about five miles southeast of Dimmitt, is building a six room house. T. H. Sparkman, eight miles southeast, is also erecting a six room dwelling. W. A. Springer, nearby, is building an Adobe house.

45 Years Ago

Long Time Ago

45 Years Ago

45 Years Ago

45 Years Ago

45 Years Ago

for the then congressman of that district, William L. Duff-Farlane. John Holton of Sherman Rayburn since 1939, is in charge of the speaker's office. Mrs. Ball's position is filled by Imogene Bauner, who has been with Thomas for 15 years.

HARRY, SHOULDN'T WE SEE ABOUT A NEW FURNACE?



NOW (NOT IN MIDWINTER) IS THE TIME TO REPLACE YOUR WEARY OLD FURNACE

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Federal...

(Continued from Page 1) written by Mr. Howard K. Smith and five other correspondents of CBS News. This book was published by Smith, Keynes, and Marshall, Publishers, as one of its ECONOMICA BOOKS, books on economics, politics and business. The name of the book is "The Ruble War" and is referred to as a study of Russia's economic penetration versus U. S. foreign aid. It is not my purpose to be selling books for anyone, and I certainly am not advising any of my readers to make a mad dash to the book store to purchase one of these books. However, it does have some statements in it that are somewhat alarming to me, which I wanted to quote.

I certainly wanted to identify these statements, which seem to be the general object of the publication, and with which I would certainly take issue. On page 71 of the publication is the following statement: "In conclusion, I would reaffirm two points. One is that the American people must be aroused to the urgent necessity of increasing and improving our foreign aid. The American people are not so aroused at the present time. "The other point is that Congress must be made to realize that this effort is a necessary part of our national life. We should not have to debate foreign aid and reciprocal trade as strange and controversial proposals each year. They must be commonplace, the natural things to do. Debate on them should not be as to whether they should be done; it should be limited to the question, what is the most effective way to do them?"

The adoption of such a doctrine would, in my opinion, seriously threaten many segments of our economy, as well as endanger some of the basic rights which we should be seeking to preserve under our Constitution. WALTER ROGERS, Member of Congress 18th District of Texas

Issues...

(Continued from Page 1) vate funds. PRO: Texas is one of only three states without a state program to attract tourists and industry. Proponents say it would pay for itself many times by bringing new money into the state.

CON: This should be handled by the businesses who would benefit through their trade associations, chambers of commerce, etc.

8. Would allow the Legislature to appropriate money to pay for medical care for people who receive old age assistance, aid to the blind and aid to dependent children.

PRO: It would provide help for people whose small monthly checks cannot possibly cover medical emergencies. Since payments would be made only to the vendor (doctor, hospital or what not), the money could be used only for its intended purpose.

CON: It would cost the state an estimated \$9,000,000, with no limit on how much it could drain from the Treasury. It would mean double taxation for cities and counties already providing medical care for their needy.

9. Would allow the Legislature to authorize creation of hospital districts in Amarillo, Wichita County and Jefferson County.

PRO: It is permissive. People in the affected areas could decide what they want to do with it.

CON: Proposed amendment is long (1,000 words), detailed and so complicated that few voters can even understand it. If such provisions are needed, they should be made in statutes rather than by adding to our already-long Constitution. Latest reports by the State Tax Study Commission list several possible new tax sources the Legislature could turn to for additional revenue.

They include (1) new selective sales taxes, (2) a general retail sales tax, (3) a personal income tax, (4) a "value-added" tax levied on difference between selling price and cost to seller, (5) a gross income and receipts tax on business and (6) a corporation net income tax.

'Unloaded' Guns Cause Accidents

AUSTIN — It is not necessarily the itchy-fingered hunter in the field who mistakenly kills someone. The "unloaded" gun in the home is an even more dangerous killer, according to a report from the Texas Safety Association.

In Texas, for example, almost half of the accidental firearms fatalities occur in the home. Most recent figures reveal that of 168 total firearms fatalities, 82 happened in the home while only 11 were hunting accident victims.

For increased safety, TSA recommends that ALL guns be treated as though they were loaded — until it is proved that they are not; never aim in the direction of another person; put firearms away unloaded and dismantled. Lock ammunition in a chest or other safe place — especially if there are small children in the home.

USDA...

(Continued from Page 1) the Texas High Plains point toward even more of this high character cotton now being ginned since warm dry weather the past two weeks has enabled farmers to kick off harvest operations on a large scale.

The statistics above were compiled from ginnings that approximated 100,000 bales off a 1,870,000-bale crop estimated for the 23-county area. Peak harvest is expected this month or early in November, when stripper operations begin. The majority of early harvested cotton thus far has been hand snappett.

Statistics on the cotton quality report will be tabulated approximately every 15 days.

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SEE IT... Today, Thursday Oct. 16th The all new 1959 PLYMOUTH Now on Display At HALE MOTORS 921 East First Street



BEAUTIES—Dianne Jones, "Miss Tyler of 1958," poses in a Tyler field. Miss Jones is one of the cache Belles of Tyler Junior College who will be the Rose Festival Parade Saturday, Oct. 18. (AP)

H. D. CHATTER

Three New Publications Issued By Texas A&M

By ARGEN DRAPER Sure hated to see the ash tree go that was on 25 Mile Ave., just north of Ethel Womble's house. But I guess that is another sign of progress.

Have you noticed how many houses have been painted recently and how nice they look? I really do like the color of B. F. Cain's house on Knight St. The J. J. Clark's also have a pretty grey and white.

Saw a pretty iris blooming in the A. E. Douglas yard. Reminds me that everyone is predicting the date of the first killing frost.

Ann Wagoner made a good strawberry cake for the Westway Home Demonstration Club when her mother, Mrs. Joe Wagoner, entertained. It was so good and I understand that Ann is a very good cook.

Looking at the calendar and the cool days remind me that it is about time for a fresh coconut cake. Nothing tastes quite so good the first cool days of

fall than fresh coconut. It is almost festive food, too.

A sure way to get me back on a diet is to begin sewing and trying to wear the patterns that have been used before. The agents are trying to get ready to go to State Conference the last week in October. We just have two weeks, and I am overwhelmed when I think of all there is to do. From College Station, I go to the National Home Demonstration Agents' Association annual meeting in Chicago. About six thousand agents from the States and other territories will attend. I understand that some of the home demonstration agents in Texas are getting interested in going to Alaska to work for Extension Service.

The address for Longan's Parliamentary Rules is Longan Publishing Company, Kansas City, Mo. Some of the clubs are ordering a copy for use of club members.

There are three new publica-

tions just off the A&M press that you will want to get. They are L-409 "Farm and Ranch Income Tax Management", L-408 "An Inside Look at Texas' Agricultural Industry", and MP-279 "How to Make Jellies, Jams, Preserves, Marmalades and Butters at Home." This last one is a supplement to the Home and Garden Bulletin No. 56 from the Department of Agriculture.

Two statements that are significant from "An Inside Look at Texas' Agricultural Industry" are: Each year Texas' agricultural industry produces and delivers to consumers food and fiber products with a retail value of \$4.5 billion. This volume is expected to continue to increase. Also, nearly 40 per cent of Texans derive their livelihood from the agricultural industry. In 1940 about 45 per cent were employed in this industry. Projecting present trends into 1975 indicates that producing food and fiber will remain the responsibility of about 40 per cent of our people. Significant changes will continue within the industry — fewer people on farms and ranches, more people supplying production items and processing and distributing agricultural products.

The Extension foods and nutrition specialists say that many folks fail to eat enough

protective foods such as vegetables, fruits and proteins, including milk. Others are guilty of overeating, particularly rich non-essential foods. They say poor food habits and practices are the most common causes for poor nutrition. Poor preparation is another reason for poor nutrition. Lack of daily use of dietary standard is another cause.

RECIPE OF THE WEEK:

Ham and Noodle Scallop
1 1/2 cups cooked noodles
2 cups ground cooked or canned ham
2 cups thin white sauce
Bread crumbs mixed with fat
For white sauce: 2 cups milk; 2 T flour; 2 T fat; 1/2 t. salt; pepper to taste. Melt fat and blend with flour. Add milk slowly and cook, stirring constantly, until thickened. Add salt and pepper.
Place half noodles in greased baking-dish and top with half the ham. Add another layer of noodles and ham. Pour white sauce over mixture. Top with crumbs. Bake at 350 degrees for 20 minutes.

Clients in ancient Rome were citizens of lower rank who chose patrons from the upper classes to assist them in legal matters.

OLE OLE
EL PASO, (P) — An El Paso sportswriter says all that blood in Juarez bullrings is not from slain bulls. "The promoters are cutting each other's throats with rival Sunday shows," he says. An agreement, with each bullring running corridas on alternate Sundays, is expected. The pocketbook may be hit just as badly, but the blood pressure should be down.

CAR SKUNKED
KENORA, Ont. (P) — Glen Wiens of Steinbach, Man., stopped near here to let a skunk cross the road. Robert Sundquist of Keewatin, Ont., driving the car behind, wasn't able to stop and his car was badly damaged. The skunk was unharmed.

Chippendale furniture bears the name of its creator, an 18th century English cabinetmaker and wood-carver.

Have you read the classified?

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It's shaped to the new American taste with a lean, clean silhouette, crisp new contours, beautifully restrained accents. It brings you more spaciousness and comfort with a new Body by Fisher. It has a bright new sheen—a new kind of finish that keeps its luster without waxing for up to three years. New bigger brakes. Vast new areas of visibility. New Hi-Thrift 6. New handling ease and road steadiness. It's new right down to the tires!

Never before has an automobile manufacturer made such sweeping changes two years in a row. Chevrolet says new like nobody else with a fresh Slimline design that brings entirely new poise and proportion to automobile styling. Inside the new and roomier Body by Fisher you'll find truly tasteful elegance. And you'll have clear seeing from every seat. The new Vista-Panoramic windshield curves overhead—and there are new bigger windows, too. When you take the wheel, you find Chevy's newness goes down deep. A new steering ratio makes handling

easier. New suspension engineering gives you a more stable ride. There's a new Hi-Thrift 6 that goes and goes on a gallon. Vim-packed V8's. New and bigger brakes. Even tougher, safer Tyrex cord tires. There's still more! A new finish that keeps its shine without waxing or polishing for up to three years. Impressive new Impala models. Wonderful new wagons—including one with a rear-facing rear seat. And, with all that's new, you'll find those fine Chevrolet virtues of economy and practicality. Stop in now and see the '59 Chevrolet.



The Bel Air 4-Door Sedan shows Chevy's new Slimline design.

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MEMPHIS, Tenn. (P) — The...
NASHVILLE, Tenn. (P) — The...

BONUS BONANZA
DEMING, N. M. (P) — If the 33 employees of a local auto dealer were staggering a bit en route home from payday, it wasn't because of the cup that cheers. Dealer Travis Brem paid off his employes with 6,000 silver dollars as part of a promotion campaign.
More than nine million people attended the World's Fair in Philadelphia in 1876 commemorating the 100th anniversary of U. S. independence.

Met... EM4-3

Where Performance Counts
... at the time of application!

NEW, Free Flowing Phillips 66 Ammonium Nitrate will not clog, clog or bridge in the applicator hopper. You get the UNIFORM distribution you need for more even feeding of crops with resulting higher yields. Because this constant uniformity makes your job of handling and applying easier, you save time... save money!

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The Church In You
Furns a combination for
good. We should attend
church regularly. Every
man, woman and child
needs the influence of
the CHURCH. Be faithful
Be a Churchman!
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Truly Could be the Trees.
"I think that I shall never see, A poem lovely as a Tree." Surely the inspired poet said it all. Though it be whispered through the stately pine, or murmured by the dwarfed oak of the windy plains... God eternally speaks to us. Beneath their reclining boughs or among their rugged trunks, God directs the affairs of His world through the ministry of His servants. Attend His Temples of Worship.

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Cliff Kerr and Wayne Lehrer
- HEREFORD CREAMERY
Mr. and Mrs. Elton Malone
- FARM & HOME SUPPLY
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- ASSOCIATED GROWERS C...
HEREFORD
- HEREFORD LAUNDRY & CLEANERS
Ernest Kendall - Clinton Wes

Visit Church Sunday and Take a Friend Along. This Is the Best Way To Prepare for Next Week.

Seventh Day Adventist
Third and Lawton
J. D. Nichols, Pastor
Song service, 9:30 a.m. Saturday, Sabbath School, 9:45 a.m. Saturday, Worship Service, 11 a.m. Saturday.
Lesson Study for Sabbath, Oct. 18, will be "Author Mark." Memory Verse: Mark 10:27. Study Helps: "The Acts of the Apostles," pages 166-170. Lesson Outline: 1. Missionary Experience. 2. Regrouping. 3. Distinctive Contributions to the Gospel Narrative.
Note: As Christ sent forth His disciples, so today he sends forth the members of His church. Christ has given to the church a sacred charge. Every member should be a channel through which God can communicate to the world the treasure of His grace, the unsearchable riches of Christ.
J. D. Sammons will fill the pulpit Sabbath, Oct. 18.
St. Thomas Episcopal
Harrison Highway
Sunday School, 9:45 p.m. Church service, 11 a.m.

First Methodist
Fifth and Main
Rev. Alby Cockrell, Pastor
Sunday, Sunday School, 9:45 a.m., Morning Worship, 10:55 a.m., Intermediate and Senior MYF, 6:45 p.m., Evening Worship, 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Prayer Meeting and Bible Study, 7 p.m., Choir Rehearsal, 8 p.m.
Thursday, Oct. 16, Fisherman's Club, 7 p.m.
United Pentecostal
Myrtle and Blevins
Sunday school, 10 a.m., Morning worship, 11 a.m., Evangelistic, 7:45 p.m., Wednesday night is prayer service.
Assembly of God
Union & Ave. G.
Rev. V. W. Marcontell, Pastor
Sunday School is held at 9:45 a.m. Morning worship service convenes at 11 a.m.
C. A. service begins at 7 p.m.; Junior C. A.'s meet at 7 p.m., and worship service begins at 8 p.m. each Sunday evening.
Prayer meeting and Bible Study will be held Wednesday at 8 p.m., after which choir practice will convene.

Avenue Baptist Church
123 N. 25-Mile Avenue
Rev. A. C. Hamilton, Pastor
Sunday School is held at 9:45 a.m. and worship service at 11 a.m.
Training Union is held each Sunday at 6:30 p.m.
Evening worship services are at 7:30 p.m. Sundays.
Church of The Nazarene
Fourth and Jackson
Sunday School is held at 10 a.m., worship service at 11 a.m. and evening worship at 7:30 p.m.
The Junior Society and N. Y. P. S. will be held Sundays at 7 p.m.
Visitation will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.
Prayer meeting, Wednesday will begin at 7:30 p.m.
Park Ave. Church of Christ
On Harrison Highway
Worship services 10:30 a.m. Sunday; mid-week services 8 p.m. Wednesday.

Temple Baptist Church
Forrest St. and Ave. K
Rev. Robert Lacewell, Pastor
Sunday School begins at 9:45 the evening at 6:15 p.m. Work-a-m. and Training Union is in ship services are at 10:50 a.m. and 7:15 p.m.
Wednesday prayer service will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday.
The teachers and officers meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. Mid-week prayer services are on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. At 8:15 p.m. there will be choir practice.
Church of God
H and 13th Street
Rev. Clarke E. Goodman, Pastor
Sunday School will begin at 10 a.m. Worship service is at 11 a.m. Sunday evening worship begins at 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday, Bible Study, 7:30 p.m. and Friday, Young Peoples' Endeavor, 7:30 p.m.
Bring your burden and carry away a smile.
"The Church that is large enough to serve you and small enough to know you."

Asemblea de Dios Templo el Calvario
Pastor Fidel Alcala
Bien venidos. Cuidicada en la Calle 128 E. 5th.
Las servicios durante la serm-ana y el Domingo.
Como siguen: 8 de la noche Martes, Jueves, Sabado y Domingo.
Domingo, 10 de la manana, escuela dominical, a las 11:30 predicacion.
Grace Gospel Church
Thirteenth and Avenue K
Rev. H. V. Fields, Pastor
Sunday School is at 9:45 a.m. and worship services convene at 11 a.m.
Bible Study is held each Sunday at 7 p.m. and preaching service at 8 p.m.
Wednesday prayer meeting is held at 8 p.m.
Jehovah's Witnesses
North Ave. E. Converted Residence
Wednesday at 8 p.m. there will be the Congregation Bible Study.
Friday at 7:30 p.m. is the Service Meeting Ministry School.

Immanuel Lutheran
Park Avenue at B Street
Rev. Andrew Szegedin, Pastor
Phone EM 4-1667 and EM 4-1667
Worship Service each Sunday at 11 a.m., Sunday School at Bible Classes at 10 a.m.
"Call to Worship" each Sunday over Station KPAN 806 K 9:15 a.m.
"The Lutheran Hour," 8 a.m. Sunday over Station KPAN, 8 KC, at 1:15 to 1:45 p.m.
Ladies Aid meets on Oct. at 2:15 p.m.
Men's Club meets Friday, Oct. 10, at 8 p.m.
Young People's Group meet on the first and third Sunday each month at 7 p.m.
Children's Instruction Class meets each Saturday at 2 p.m.
Topic for Sunday, Oct. "The Fiery Trial of Faith." Text: Dan. 3:19-20.
Let Us Forget: "For all faithful people of the Lord the is reserved an eternal well of glory proportioned to light and momentary affliction which they here endure. Truly the Savior fully, we ne not fear to encounter the wrath of men for His sake, for the that honor Him. He will honor" (Continued On Page 5)

Y
MBLE
ERAL H
Marvin Gill
PPPLY
Suits
esse Stanfo
CEMENT
CAGES IN—An underground wa
hole about 15 feet in diameter and six feet
deep. The tanks were built before Marshall
collapsed and two cars parked
a tank dropped into the cavity, a
fighting fires. (AP Photo)



CAGES IN—An underground wa
hole about 15 feet in diameter and six feet
deep. The tanks were built before Marshall
collapsed and two cars parked
a tank dropped into the cavity, a
fighting fires. (AP Photo)

out Your
HEALTH

Mr. Farmer....
CHECK THESE PRICES
AND SAVE!
ANHYDROUS
AMMONIA
at the Dock in Your Tank
5¢
SULFATE
\$49⁰⁰
ton
ivered to farm in 18 ton loads. Unload-
All Prices Cash - No Discounts!

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Tires Plus Tax
Line Tire. Guaranteed against all
hazards except running flat.
6-ply **\$83¹⁶**
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All First Line Tires

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GROWERS
of Hereford, Inc.
Phone EM 4-1527

CHURCH
(Continued From Page 4)
Church of Jesus
Christ of Latter Day
Saints
(Mormon)
Xendon O. Anderson, super-
intendent.
The Mormon Church meets in
the American Legion Hall. Sun-
day School services are at 10
a.m.

Thompson Memorial
Mexican Baptist
Mission
Norton and Texas
Rev. Ernest E. Atkinson, Pastor
Sunday, Sunday School, 10 a.
m., Morning Worship, 11:15 a.
m., Training Union, 7 p.m., Eve-
ning Worship, 8 p.m.
Wednesday, Bible Study and
Prayer, 8:30 p.m.

First Christian
West Park Ave.
Rev. Gilbert Davis Jr.
Sunday School is held at 9:30
a.m. Worship service will begin
at 10:50 a.m.
Chi-Rho and CYF meets at 6
p.m. Sundays and vesper ser-
vices are at 7 p.m.
Functional Department's first
Wednesday at 8 p.m.
General Church Board, second
Wednesday at 8 p.m.
Choir rehearsal meets each
Wednesday at 8 p.m.
Groups one and two meet on
the a.m. on the second Tuesday.
Young Matrons meet on the
second Wednesday at 9:30 a.m.
Friendly visitation on Monday,
Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday,
and Friday at 7:30 p.m.

First Presbyterian
610 Lee Street
Rev. Russell Wiegert, Pastor
Sunday School is held each
Sunday at 9:45 a.m. followed
by worship service at 11 a.m.
Morning Devotional 9 a.m.
Tuesday.
Choir Rehearsal, 8 p.m. Wed-
nesday. Prayer meeting Friday
at 7:30 p.m.

First Baptist
Fifth and Main
Sunday School is held at 9:45
a.m. and the worship service is
held at 10:55 a.m.
Training Union will be held
Sunday at 6:45 p.m., with the
evening worship service at 8
p.m.
The Sunday morning Baptist
Hour is broadcast at 8 a.m.
over Radio Station KPAN.
Worship service is broadcast
every first, second, third, and
fifth Sundays at 10:55 a.m. over
Radio Station KPAN.

Ward Bond Replaced By Robert
Horton At Prison Rodeo Show

HUNTSVILLE — The old say-
ing "The Show Must Go On"
was never truer than when
Robert Horton, co-star of the
popular TV series "Wagon
Train", agreed to replace Ac-
tor Ward Bond here at the Oct.
19 performance of the 27th An-
nual Texas Prison Rodeo.
Bond was forced to cancel
his scheduled personal ap-
pearance on the advice of his
physician, who declared, "Un-
der no circumstances can I
permit Bond to travel to Hunt-
sville."
When Horton, who plays the
role of Flint McCullough, scout
of the television series, heard
of the cancellation, he readily
informed prison officials, "I'll
be happy to appear at the rodeo
to help this worthy cause which
in turn aids the inmates' wel-
fare program."
Horton is rated as one of the
most versatile actors in Holly-
wood today. The rugged, tall,
handsome young personality has
made a name for himself on
stage, screen and television.
What's more, he is an accom-
plished singer, with numerous
songs to his credit in several
musicals.
In "Wagon Train", Bob Hor-
ton alternates with Ward Bond
as the principal characters of
the weekly hour-long episodes.
He also has learned to do
nearly all of his stunts for the
show. He has done falls,
mounts and dismounts from a
galloping horse, and refuses to
use a stuntman in his fight
sequences.
Convict contestants added.
"We know of Bob Horton and
his appearances at some of the
best rodeos in the nation. But
we promise Horton and rodeo
fans that our show will top any
in the world."
H. H. Coffield, Rockdale,
Chairman of the Texas Board
of Corrections, says, "There are
plenty of good reserved seats
available at \$2.40 and \$4.40
each."
"They may be had by writing
Rodeo Ticket Office, Huntsville,
Tex., enclosing check or money
order."
KEY TO SITUATION
ROANOKE, Va. — A se-
cretary in the federal building
here has learned that no two
keys in the building fit the same
lock. She locked the keys to her
house, car, office and postoffice
box in a cabinet. A locksmith
proved to be the key to her sit-
uation.
NO PAY, RAY
RUSSELLS POINT, Ohio —
Taxpayers get off cheap
when Mayor Ray Morse travels
on municipal business. He does-
n't own a car, so he hitchhikes.

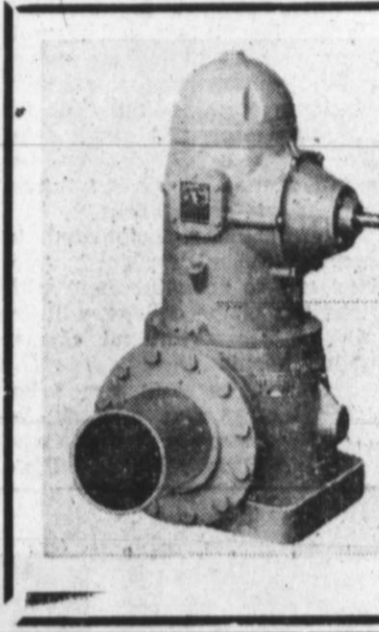
Central Church of
Christ
Knight St. and Plains Ave.
Russel Ingalls, Minister
Bible School is held each Sun-
day at 9:30 a.m., with the morn-
ing worship at 10:25 a.m.
The young people meet Sun-
day evening at 7:10 p.m. with
worship service beginning at 6
p.m.
Wednesday prayer services
are held at 7:30 p.m.

Wesley Methodist
410 Irving
Alvin Smith, Pastor
Sunday: Church School, 9:45.
Vance Crume, Superintendent.
Morning worship, 11 a.m. Meth-
odist Youth Fellowship, 6:30.
Evening worship, 7:30 p.m.
"See You In Church Sunday."

St. Anthony's
Harrison Highway at 25 Mile
Ave.
Father Aloysius Craven, Pastor
Sunday Masses are at 6:30,
8 and 10 a.m. Sunday Evening
Services are at 7:30 p.m. Daily
Mass is at 7 a.m. and 8:15 a.m.
Confessions are Saturday after-
noon from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m.
and 8 p.m. to 9 p.m.
Thursday Holy Hour is from
8 to 9 p.m.

WANT CASH?
We pay cash for Dry Black-
eyes, New Eras, other Cow-
peas, Pinto beans, Mung
Beans, Grass Seeds, other
seed. Quality custom clean-
ing—Storage.

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WINTROATH PUMP
DIRECT FROM THE FACTORY!
You get factory-controlled equipment, serviced by
factory-trained personnel... the perfect combina-
tion for maximum production, dependable perfor-
mance, and the lowest possible maintenance costs.
Call EMerson 4-3265 today!
Whomsoever liquid needs a lift
WINTROATH
PUMPS
DIVISION OF WORTHINGTON CORPORATION



HERE TOMORROW!
Ford brings Thunderbird
elegance to the low-price field with
THE WORLD'S MOST
BEAUTIFULLY PROPORTIONED
CARS



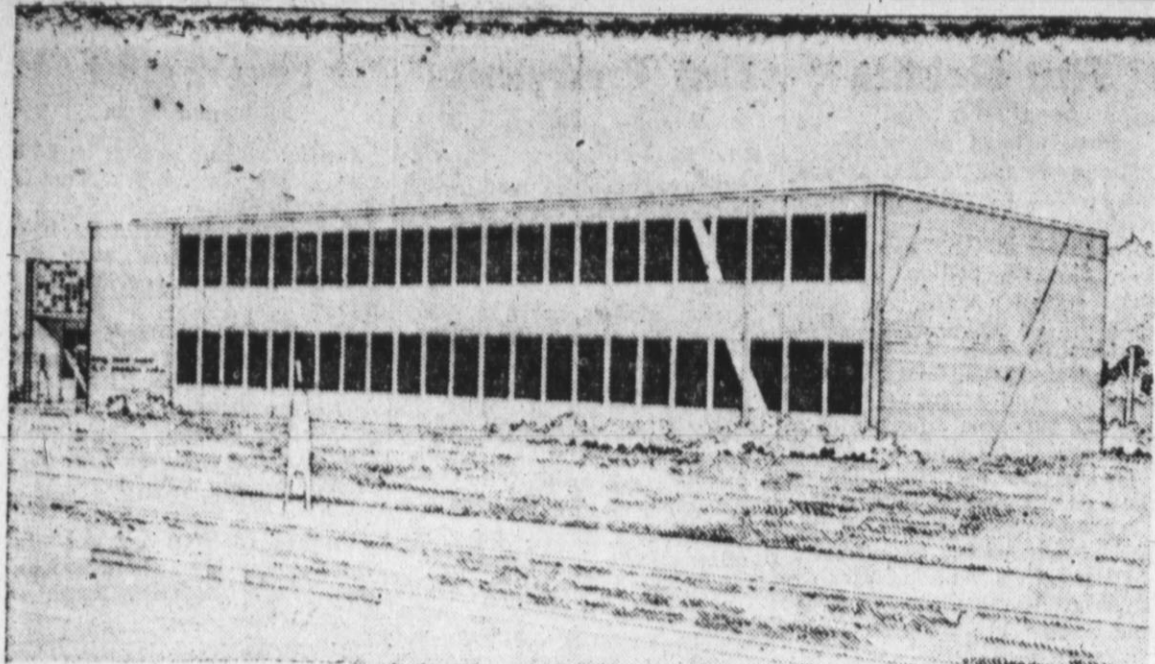
These Fords you've got to try! Far left is the new
Thunderbird... center, the new Custom 300
Tudor Sedan... and above, the 7-passenger
Country Sedan.
The elegant new
Fairlane 500 Town Victoria
AWARDED THE GOLD MEDAL
For beautiful proportions—
By the Comité Français de l'Élégance
at the Brussels World's Fair
Styled, powered and priced for today's driving!
There never was a Ford like this before! Its
classic new design was awarded the Gold Medal
of the Comité Français de l'Élégance at the
Brussels World's Fair! With new Thunderbird
flavor in each lively line and tastefully new
interiors, these '59 Fords are beautifully pro-
portioned for elegant driving.
Power, performance and economy are served
up in new proportions, too. All standard Ford
engines—Six or Thunderbird V-8—thrive on
regular gasoline at regular prices. You save up
to 5 cents on each gallon! There's a new alum-
inized muffler that normally will last twice as
long as conventional mufflers used on other
cars... full-flow oil filtration that lets you
change oil at 4000 miles instead of the 1000,
often recommended... new Tyrex cord tires
for greater economy and safety... a brilliant
new Diamond Lustre Baked Enamel Finish
that's so durable you won't have to wax it ever
... and two new economy power-transmission
teams that will bring you savings automatically.
That's why we say, for '59, Ford is truly a
masterpiece of underpricing!
NEW economy team Number One! Get all
the high performance of a completely new
Fordomatic Drive teamed with a Six or Thun-
derbird V-8—at a price that puts automatic
driving within everyone's car budget. It's a sim-
plified Fordomatic with nearly 1/3 fewer parts.
NEW economy team Number Two! Take
Ford's versatile new Cruise-O-Matic Drive, add
the responsiveness of Thunderbird Special V-8
power and you have the last word in automatic
driving plus the "built-in" overdrive savings
of an economy-g geared axle.
Altogether NEW in everything you can see, feel or touch!

Come in and get that NEW FORD FEELING in the cars with Thunderbird elegance
Charlie Seeds Motor Co., Inc.
146 E. Second St. Phone EM4-2727

Texans.
Film library secretaries claim
that some of the more popular
films, such as "The High Wall"
— a mental health film dealing
with human prejudices — are
booked weeks in advance. It is
for this reason that a second,
third and fourth choice is re-
quested when making applica-
tion for film loans.
Careful records are kept of
each film, containing the num-
ber of showings and total au-
dience. Unfortunately about
half of the loanees do not fill
out the requested information
on the card enclosed with each
film. As a result the totals
actually fall short of the whole
number of showings and au-
dience covered with each film.
Some films are very popular.
"Preface to Life," a film about
parent-child relationships for
showing to adult audiences, had
26 viewings before 900 people
during September.
One of the headaches of the
film library is that loanees in-
sist on rewinding films after
use. Film librarians would rather
rewind the films themselves
in order to check for damage
and to clean the film at the
same time.
Often a costly film is damag-
ed during the rewinding pro-
cess when done by unskilled op-
erators. Also, prompt return
of a film is important because
often films are "booked" con-
tinuously and three to four days
must be allowed for delivery.
Even though some titles have
as many as 10 copies, there is
still a waiting list in the peak
seasons. Parent-Teacher groups
are high on the list of viewers
outside of school children.
Any responsible person or
group may borrow a Health
Department film for non-
profit showings. The only cost
is the return postage.
A catalog, listing and explain-
ing the nature of each film is
available from the Film Librar-
y, State Health Department,
Austin 1, Tex.
There are over 1,400 films to
choose from and all of them
will help you to live a health-
lier life.

Home Appearance
For Texas Tech
LUBBOCK — Texas Tech's
Red Raiders make their only
appearance of the month in
Lubbock when they meet Bay-
lor University's Bears at 2 p.m.
Saturday.
Tech observes an open date
next week and plays Tulane
Oct. 31 before meeting Arizona
here Nov. 8.
Both Tech and Baylor are 2-2
for the season. Baylor, in a tie
for the Southwest Conference
lead, has beaten Arkansas and
Hardin - Simmons and lost to
Miami and Duke. Tech also won
its first two games — over Tex-
as A&M and West Texas State
— but lost to Texas and Texas
Christian.
Although the Red Raiders
are still showing the effects
of the battering they took at
the hands of Texas, a game
as close as the 15-12 Baylor
win of 1957 is being forecast.
The game is to be televised
regionally, but the early sell-out
needed for viewing locally is not
anticipated.

Have you read the classified?
A. O. THOMPSON
ABSTRACT CO.
Complete Tract Index of
all land and town lots in
Deaf Smith County. Write
us for information.
Managers
Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Schro-
ter,
Phone EM 4-1504
Box 73



FLORES BIBLE BUILDING—Architect's drawing of the Flores Bible Building, to be constructed on the campus of Wayland College in Plainview, is shown above. The building is a result of a \$100,000 gift from Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Flores, Tulia, Texas.

Groundbreaking Ceremonies Set For New Building At Wayland

Plainview — Groundbreaking ceremonies for the Flores Bible Building at Wayland Baptist College in Plainview will climax activities of Parents' Day on the campus Oct. 20.

The Flores Bible Building, a gift of Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Flores of Tulia, has been designed along modern architectural lines and will house five classrooms, a seminar room, office space for six professors and a secretarial pool to accommodate three secretaries. It has been designed especially to meet the needs of teaching in the fields of Bible and Religious Education at Wayland.

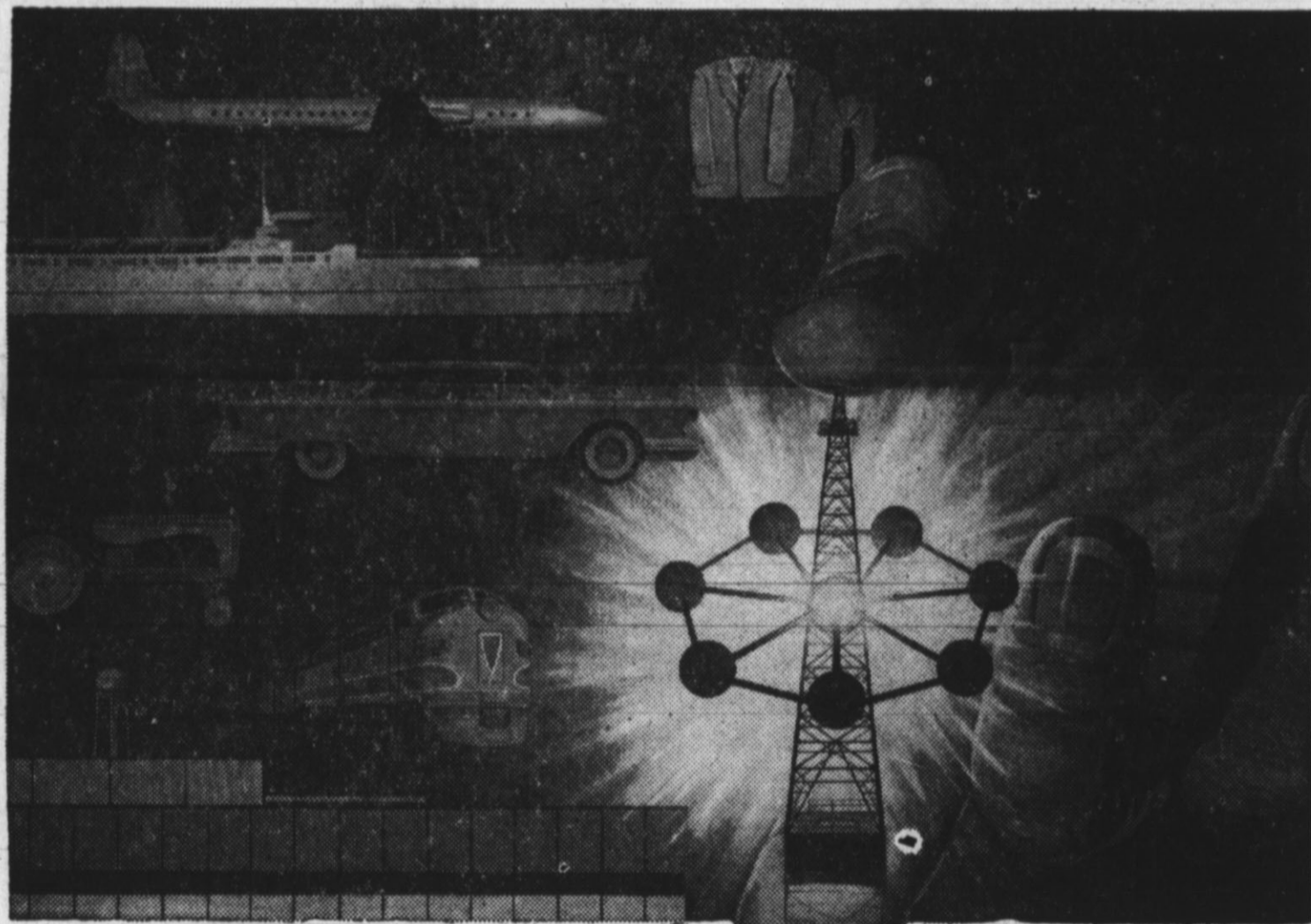
Herbert Brasher and Associates, Lubbock, are architects for building. The largest of the classrooms will accommodate 50 students and will be used for freshman Bible courses. One room will be especially equipped for teaching Church Recreation and Church Drama and will include moveable platforms for staging, blackout curtains and special lighting features. A small seminar room has been designed for small group work, seminar classes and conferences.

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PETROLEUM—basic to the needs of our time

Oil and natural gas have powered most of the great technological advances of modern times; petroleum hydrocarbons have transformed the dreams of inventors into the realities of engineers . . . Today, in the United States, oil and natural gas provide about 75% of the country's energy requirements; and large quantities of oil, available for production beyond immediate need, are necessary to the national security.

An obvious example is the gasoline that powers our automobiles; another is the diesel fuel burned by post-war railway engines. But do not overlook electric power plants, the airplane, whether jet or propeller driven, factory power plants, farm mechanization, and the revolution since World War II in home heating devices. Oil provides the energy that moves the trucks, airplanes, ships and tanks of our Armed Forces.

But petroleum as a source of energy is only part of the story. In the past two decades, the petrochemicals have supplied the country with a vigorous new industry: already most of our rubber is made from petrochemicals . . . the ubiquitous plastics derive from petroleum products . . . paraxylene, a petrochemical, is the raw material for one of the most useful of the new fabrics. In this area, wonders never cease; the petrochemicals contribute more each year to the efficiency, comfort, and convenience of modern living.

Thus, oil's progress has made other progress possible all along the front of American industry . . . Petroleum is the American resource that is

basic to the needs of our time . . . that is essential to our national security.

The Humble Company, established in 1917, has developed with the industry.

Humble's exploration activities extend from Florida around the rim of the country to California, Oregon and Washington, and beyond to the new State of Alaska . . . The Company is a leader in the production of oil and gas in the United States . . . Humble Pipe Line Company is a public carrier transporting not only Humble's oil but that of many other companies and independent producers to Gulf Coast terminals . . . Baytown refinery is one of the nation's great manufacturing plants . . . And Humble is a marketer in the Southwest, supplying the needs of motorists in modern service stations.

The Humble Company believes strongly in research, maintains two outstanding research facilities, and annually budgets considerable sums for this activity . . . Humble research has made substantial contributions to the discovery, production, and utilization of petroleum.

HUMBLE OIL & REFINING CO.

This Is Oil Progress Week

HUMBLE

BY SHARING INTERESTS:

World Tape Pals Brings Friendship Through Mail

By LEDGERWOOD SLOAN
Dallas (AP) — Ever hear a flock of sheep bleat "Baa, Baa Black-sheep" and "Now Is the Hour?" with and without piano accompaniment?

Harry Matthews of Dallas has this on a magnetic tape recording sent him by Donald J. Squire, a schoolteacher in (Ashley Clinton School, R. D., Takapan, Hawke's Bay) New Zealand.

Squire spent hours recording "sheep talk" and patiently arranging the sound effects. Tape bugs consider this a remarkable feat of dubbing.

The recording is among hundreds Matthews receives as president of World Tape Pals (WTP). The non-profit corporation has more than 3,500 members in every country of the free world.

Matthews and his wife, Marjorie, started exchanging taped messages with others as a hobby in 1953.

A linotype operator, he set and sent to 300 foreign newspapers

Owen and Student Government Association President Ben Bagwell, St. Augustine, Fla., and musical numbers by the college's famed International Choir.

A panel discussion by four foreign students on education in their countries as compared to that in the United States also is scheduled for the morning. A parents' forum at 1:30 p.m. will give parents an opportunity to question a panel of faculty members on college practices.

letters asking those with access to tape recorders to write him. Replies soon began arriving. From these, Matthews printed

OFF THE Shelf

By V. J. SANDERS
(The first volume of Sironia, Texas, by Madison Cooper, was reviewed Thursday, Oct. 9).

The second volume of Sironia, Texas, written by Madison Cooper, is devoted to one main character, Tam Lipscomb, and to clearing up some of the many puzzling plots of the first volume.

Cooper's manner of getting rid of these various plots is very simple. He kills off the characters concerned. For instance, Laurine Lane, the prostitute, is murdered by her mother and her place of business is burned to the ground. Mrs. Lane is stashed away in some mental institution and the last we hear of her, she has died during one of her many mad fits.

Moria Lipscomb, Tam's mother, reveals her terrible secret when she learns that her husband, Marshall, is back in his old habit and running after another woman. There's a big scene, which Tam witnesses through a crack in the door, and later on Moira disappears, leaving a note explaining her absence. It seems that with Marshall's roving eye, she can't fight her conscience any more for the murder of his mistress so many years ago. She proceeds to fling herself off the same cliff she pushed her victim from, and Tam is left with a terrible grief. He is crushed because he realizes his mother is a murderess and it is quite some time before he can forgive his father for driving her to it.

Well, all of a sudden, here comes World War I, and Tam, with most of the other physically fit local boys, joins up and sails away to defend his country. By the way, Charles Storow is made an officer, and when he returns home the town gives one of the greatest celebrations ever witnessed.

Time marches on. The war is over. Tam and everybody is home and Tam receives another blow in his young life. Nella Haydn refuses to marry him, while still professing he is the only one she will ever love. So Tam marries her cousin, Bessie Hicks, and settles to a happy homelife.

But Tam seems to be destined for sadness. Bessie dies while giving birth to his twin sons, and his father, Marshall, succumbs after a very full life. Tam is now the owner of Lipscomb's Stores and is one of the richest men in Sironia.

In the meantime, Jared Henderson, the Negro who has been Tam's friend since childhood, has his life ruined by the town. His brother, Bennie, dancer with a travelling show, is lynched after attacking a white girl. This is one of the most vivid scenes in the book. Cooper spares none of the gory incidents, and the torture the boy and his family goes through is sickening.

So Jared, suffering under a persecution complex, goes around molesting white girls in back alleys and ends up committing suicide under an aura of mystery.

The rest of the book clears up more plots and portrays the changing times. The ending is bitter-sweet, leaving the reader emotionally exhausted and, if he feels deeply, smiling through a film of tears.

So this is Sironia, Texas, although blasted by the critics, achieving a greatness that no other book can ever match. Read Sironia, Texas, by Madison Cooper — perhaps you can find yourself in one of the many characters.

ed a roster, listing each individual's occupation, hobbies, etc.

Thus World Tape Pals was born. The list, frequently supplemented, is circulated among the members. They select those whose interests seem to parallel their own and offer to exchange tapes.

Members usually start by telling each other about their work and how they live — to get acquainted. Often they mail the same tape back and forth, erasing the recorded message and substituting their own.

Music of every type is a popular subject. Photography is another. Some exchange slides with taped commentary about their countries. Stamp collectors, technicians and medical students exchange shop talk. Radio announcers swap tapes for use on their programs.

This writer is exchanging tapes with a young Belgian Associated Press editor in Brussels, a Japanese teacher of English and an Irish exporter.

Tapes of U. S. radio and television programs — which can be recorded from a simple attachment to your sets — are in great demand abroad. Recently a young Austrian taped the Salzburg Music Festival. He offers to exchange it for some Benny Goodman or Tommy Dorsey material. In case you're interested, he's Heinz Danzer, 61 Ellen Key Strasse, Vienna.

WTP even is responsible for but persons often exchange one marriage — that of a young English couple, whose romance started via tape while he was in Singapore and she in Devon, England. Mr. and Mrs. Allan J. B. Wilson, now the parents of a year-old, reside on Colombo, Ceylon.

WTP is strictly non-political, political views. It doesn't take much urging, for instance, to get an Englishman WTP to tell you — politely of course — how he and his friends view a given international situation.

Members also exchange information through WTP's Tape Topics, a bi-monthly publication which the Matthews edit.

WTP also sponsors a World Tapes for Education (WTFE) program by helping exchange tapes among schools of various countries. This was started after an English girl sent a tape about her school life to the Matthews' daughter, Patty.

Matthews heads a tape recording exchange subcommittee on President Eisenhower's People-to-People Program. The WTP slogan is "World Peace is Simply a Matter of Understanding." Its official song is "Let There Be Peace, and Let It Begin With Me."

All sorts of foreign currency comes with membership applications. Those living in the British sterling countries can't even send the small enrollment fee. They and blind, and handicapped persons are admitted to membership free.

WTP, non-profit and tax-exempt, usually is in the red, Matthews says. It has received some money from those who view it as a means for bettering world relations.

The Hereford Brand, Hereford, Texas, Thurs., Oct.

The American Public Relations Assn. currently is publicizing this aspect of the WTP through radio broadcasts. "Most members are middle class citizens, or they couldn't own tape recorders," Matthews said. "They are interested in making friends and learning the views of other so-called common people elsewhere in the world or they wouldn't make the effort to communicate with them."

"We know World Tape Pals bringing together in many people who would never have known each other." "A survey showed an average of 20 persons comment about life in the States on each tape sent abroad." Mortality rate of pe- tracting cholera is 30 cent.

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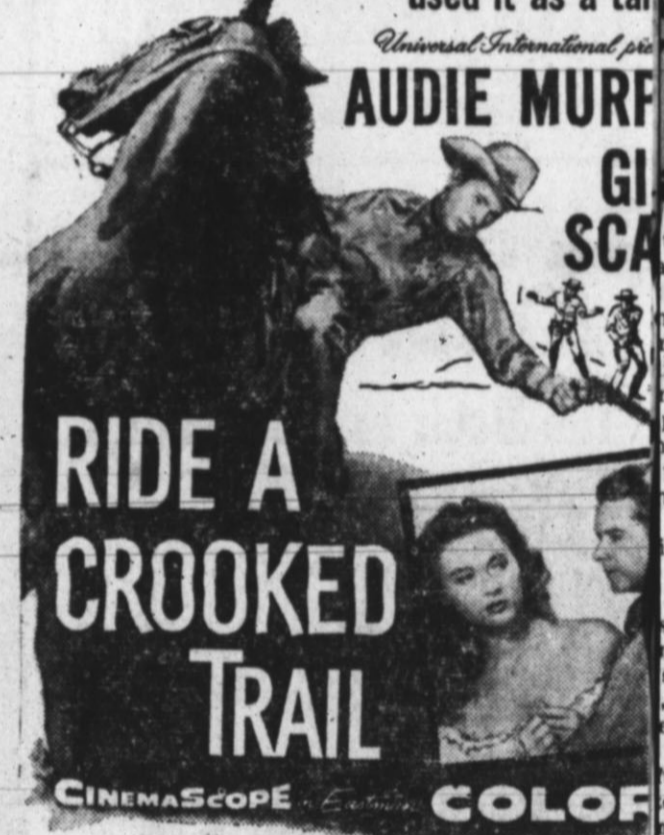


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SUNDAY MONDAY TUESDAY

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