

WEATHER

High	Low
Sunday 83	64
Monday 88	63
Tuesday 94	62
Wednesday 96	69
Moisture for August: .87	
Moisture for year: 10.39	
Moisture last year: 6.63	

The Hereford Brand

20 Pages

SINCE 1931
Fifty-Six Years of Service

Published Every Thursday

Our Slogan: "More People—More Farms"

56th YEAR — NO. 135

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TRANSPORTATION—This long line of refrigerator cars on the Santa Fe tracks south of Highway 60 is waiting for fresh vegetables from fields in the Hereford area. Six carloads of carrots are now being shipped out daily with a high of 25 daily expected in October. (Staff Photo)

Prospects for Carrots 'Good'

Hereford's vegetable industry slowed down to shift gears this week as the potato harvest neared its finish, leaving a little over \$2 million gross income in the area. Workmen started gathering, processing and marketing fall carrots, which offer by far the most promising prospects on the 1957 vegetable market outlook.

A survey of growers, packers and shippers Wednesday morning showed that the spud crop "was pretty good, after all was

said and done." Carrots still to be determined, started off in "good demand, good quality and good prices." Onions, just about at the bottom of the barrel, were a different story and might be summed up as one grower puts it, "They stink."

The carrot story unquestionably holds the area's brightest prospects in 1957 with an estimated 5,500 acres to be gathered, marketed and processed through Hereford. Yields were running 8, 10 and 12 tons to the acre and growers were generally getting \$50 a ton, field delivery. Three packers — Vahlsing, A. and P. and Trautmann — were operating sheds on a part-time basis this week as an average of six cars of carrots rolled out each day. The three sheds were using around 300 employees, while another 500 to 600 were employed in the fields.

"THE HARVEST is just getting started," declared field men, who predicted that 25 cars of carrots (Continued On Page 2)

AMONG OTHER THINGS

Marriage Costs Go Even Higher

If you happen to be one of those fellows who considered his marriage license "no bargain," even at \$2.50, then pity the future generation of brides and bridegrooms who will cough up \$3 for the privilege.

Effective Sept. 1, 1957, marriage licenses will be only one of several services for which the County Clerk will charge more. The list of fees was passed as one of the acts of the 1957 legislature and was officially approved by the commissioners court Monday.

Some of the more common filings include notary bonds, changed from \$2.50 to \$3; cattle brands, 50 cents to 75 cents; abstract judgments, 75 cents to \$1; chattels on real estate, 75 cents to \$1.50 — but no release fee will be charged in the future on this item.

No change will be seen on warranty deeds (average \$1.25 with 75 cents for each acknowledgment after the first); deeds of trust (\$3.50 to \$8.00) will remain the same, as will releases, running from \$1 to \$1.25.

Most of the changes will hit lawyers and clerks deputies, rather than directly to the public, chiefly concerning such filings as probates and similar matters, according to County Clerk Ralph Smith, who said that a complete list of the new filing fees is now available in his office.

Crew Safe After Bailing Out of Flaming Airplane

Six crew members safely bailed out of their flaming four-motored B50 tanker over Deaf Smith County Wednesday morning before the craft crashed 10 miles northwest of Bovina.

The plane was on a routine training mission out of Cannon Air Force Base at Clovis when fire broke out along the right wing. Since the craft was loaded with highly explosive jet and regular aviation fuel, the crew jumped from an altitude of 10,000 feet.

Except for scratches and bruises they were uninjured. Three of the fliers were brought to Hereford to await transportation to Clovis and the other three were flown by helicopter to the air base.

According to the three crew members, the plane was flying a southwesterly course when the fire broke out.

Members of the crew brought to Hereford were 1st Lt. George Bond, navigator, from Lancaster, Ohio; 8. Sgt. Rudolph Brown, flight engineer, of Salem, Ky.; and Airman Robert Chaplin, reel operator, of Dayton, Ohio.

Flown to the air base were Lt. Lynn Kelso, aircraft commander; Lt. Don Bill, pilot, and T. Sgt. Wendell Bourguignon, reel operator.

The B50 is used for air-to-air refueling and carries jet and regular fuel for other planes.

The jump was the first for all crew members except Bourguignon. "And I hope it's the last," Lt. Bond said. Brown and Chaplin agreed.

The three airmen waited for transportation to the base on the courthouse lawn after eating lunch at the Hotel Jim Hill.

"It seems like a dream now, but it sure didn't when I jumped," Sgt. Brown said. "I opened the chute too quick, and looked up and I was still right under the (Continued On Page 7)

APPROVAL of the Palo Duro (Continued On Page 2)

Around Town

Most everybody around town will get a good, deep breath Monday before school starts. Practically all Hereford businesses, including the downtown drugstores, will be closed in observance of Labor Day.

Labor Day also signifies the last day of swimming in the city as the municipal pool will close for the winter on Monday. Pool director Charles Bell and lifeguard Cuby Kitchens will go back to teaching band and athletics respectively Tuesday.

Lloyd Widdifield's five-gaited riding horse, Mr. Penny, came off with three prizes last week. At Santa Fe, N. M., the seven-year-old gelding won second in the open class and third in the open stake show. At the Colorado State Fair at Pueblo, Mr. Penny rated second in the stallion and gelding stake show. Horses from all over the nation entered the Colorado show.

Plans have been completed for the sixth annual Hereford Invitational Golf Tournament for Sept. 12-14 at the area course. The program included cup matches, pro-am match and a putting tournament.

Frank Kimbrough, head football coach at West Texas State College, Canyon, was main speaker at the Optimist Club Tuesday. Kimbrough told the Optimists West Texas is making a bid for big-time football and will build a new stadium (Continued On Page 2)

OKAY CEMETERY FENCE

Commissioners Table Labor Camp Road Proposal Again

The controversial Labor Camp road was discussed briefly at the Commissioners Court meeting Monday but, once again, was tabled for further study and consideration.

The court did appropriate \$1,111.60 to fence the Palo Duro Cemetery, however, along with official adoption of new filing fees in the office of county clerk, preliminary discussion of the 1958 budget, and a review of new commissioner and voting precinct lines.

THE COUNTY set the sheriff's salary and passed lightly over a letter from the State Department of Health, concerning minimum jail requirements in all Texas counties.

Discussion of the Labor Camp road first came about Monday

morning when a delegation of four residents, led by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lemons, appeared before the court to protest location of the road on the proposed route east of the labor camp to intersect with Highway 51, approximately one-third of a mile south of the Santa Fe tracks.

The group pointed out that location of the road at this point would, in addition to creating a traffic hazard, affect 17 families now living in the area along Highway 51. The road, located approximately 125 feet south of the east turnoff now being used as a Highway 51 detour through the Hepson addition, is considered ill-advised by the group and they asked the court to consider all other possible routes be-

fore adopting the one under consideration.

Commissioners again returned to the camp road during the afternoon session, but discussed it only long enough to table any action until further study could be made. Consideration of the route began Aug. 12, when John Paetzold and five other sponsors appeared before the court with a petition of 123 signers asking for the road on grounds that it would bring police and fire protection to some 3,000 to 5,000 inhabitants of the Labor Camp during peak occupancy each year. The question at that time was likewise tabled by the court for more thorough investigation.

ENROLLMENT BEGINS AT SCHOOLS TODAY

Classes in All Local Schools Open Tuesday

Enrollment of an expected 2,446 pupils begins at 8:30 a.m. today in all five Hereford public schools. Registration will continue until tomorrow afternoon. Should the enrollment come up to expectation, it will set a new record.

At St. Anthony's School enrollment was almost complete with more than 160 pupils registering Sunday. Sister Aloysia, principal, said about 50 more are expected to enroll.

CLASSES in both parochial and public schools will begin Tuesday, Sept. 3, following the Labor Day holiday. St. Anthony's will only meet for half a day, beginning at 9 a.m.

Seniors will register from 8:30 a.m. until noon today at the high school and Juniors will sign up from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Eighth graders will register all day at Stanton Junior High and first through third graders will enroll all day at Aikman, Shirley and Central elementary schools. Tomorrow sophomores will register from 8:30 a.m. until noon and freshmen are to enroll from 1 to 5 p.m.

SEVENTH graders will sign up all day Friday, beginning at 8:30 a.m., at Stanton and fourth, fifth and sixth graders will do likewise at the elementary schools. All students will register in their principal's office.

Last year the elementary and junior high schools had 1,725 enrolled while 1,818 are expected this term.

The high school is expecting at least 630 pupils this year as compared to 558 in 1956. The faculty for the school system has been expanded from 118 (Continued On Page 2)

ENROLLMENT SCHEDULE

HEREFORD HIGH SCHOOL
Thursday, Aug. 29: Seniors, 8:30 a.m. to noon; Juniors, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Friday, Aug. 30: Sophomores, 8:30 a.m. to noon; Freshmen, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

STANTON JUNIOR HIGH
Thursday, Aug. 29: Eighth grade, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Friday, Aug. 30: Seventh grade, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

ALL ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS
Thursday, Aug. 29: Grades 1 through 6, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Friday, Aug. 30: Grades 4 through 6, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. (All public school registration through principal's office)



GETTING READY—Head Coach Jack Harris, coaches, inventory football helmets in preparation for the coming season. Practice opens Friday at 8 a.m. (Staff Photo)

FOOTBALL PRACTICE OPENS HERE FRIDAY

Preparation for the 1957 football season begins at Hereford High School Friday at 8 a.m. when Jack Harris, new head coach, calls the first practice session.

Harris said he isn't sure just how many boys will report Friday. He had about 30 on the squad when spring training ended in May.

Three other new coaches will be assisting Harris. They are Joe Silverii, line coach; Ken McCullough, backfield coach, and Rookie Rogers, B squad and freshman team assistant. Cuby Kitchens, head basketball coach, will direct the B and freshmen teams.

Workouts will be held twice a day Friday, Saturday and Monday and then go to the regular afternoon schedule when school starts Tuesday. Harris and his assistants have 11 days of practice before the team's first game of the year against Canyon here on Sept. 13.

The only returning starter from last year's varsity is tackle Bill Drake. Letterman returning are Pete Plank, Jim Curtsinger, Fred Lookingbill, C. D. Fitzgerald, Robert Brown, Glenn Reeves, Leslie Sharp, Steve Stigel and Charles Self.

The Split-T formation will be used by the varsity, B team and freshmen team.

Fred Lookingbill, letterman quarterback, probably will be the starting signal caller. Durward Jacobs, up from the B team, may have a shot at a half-back position.

Harris, 34, comes to Hereford from Nocona where he won 17 and lost 13 in three seasons. In addition to being head coach, Harris is also athletic director and assistant high school principal.

1957 Schedule for Hereford

Date	Opponent	Time
Sept. 13	Canyon (H)	8 p.m.
Sept. 20	Dimmitt (T)	8 p.m.
Sept. 27	Tulla (T)	8 p.m.
Oct. 4	Olton (H)	8 p.m.
Oct. 11	Wickett (H)	8 p.m.
Oct. 25	Clovis (H)	8 p.m.
Nov. 1	Littlefield (H)	8 p.m.
Nov. 8	Dumas (T)	8 p.m.
Nov. 15	Levelland (T)	8 p.m.
Nov. 22	Phillips (H)	8 p.m.

He played football at the University of Texas and Hardin-Simmons University. He holds bachelor of science and master of education degrees from Hardin-Simmons.

Harris replaces L. B. (Scot) Russell who resigned last spring. Russell is now a teacher in the high school. Russell's team won three and lost seven last year.

Silverii played football at Mississippi State and had coached in Mississippi for the past two years. McCullough is a graduate of Oklahoma A.M. He played one year of professional football in Canada. Rogers is a former West Texas State College basketball star. J. E. Mood will coach Stanton Junior High football.

Hereford will play 10 games this season. The Whitefaces will meet six non-conference foes before opening District 1-AAA competition against Littlefield here on Nov. 1.

Two other new coaches have taken over in District 1-AAA. Joe Means at Phillips and Burl Stewart at Dumas.

Littlefield will be favored to repeat as district champion with Levelland and Dumas as strong threats. Phillips lost 27 lettermen last spring including all 11 starters from the team which won eight, lost one and tied one.

WHAT TO TAKE TO COLLEGE?

Students Ponder Cars, Clothes, Coffeemakers

By MARSHA COCKRELL
Clothes, cars and coffeemakers are controversial subjects to college students who have used the trial and error method in deciding what to take and what not to take with them to college. Four oldtimers draw from their experiences to give advice to Hereford young people leaving this month for college for the first time.

The types and amount of clothes to take depend on the college, says Pickens Moore, who attends North Texas State College in Denton. "Some colleges require you to dress up more for class," he says. "The amount of clothes also depends on how close you are to home and on what kind of person you are."

NANCY STORY, West Texas State College sophomore, thinks it is better not to take a lot of clothes to college because of the lack of storage space. "There just isn't enough room for everything," Nancy advises taking a small chest

for storage if there is space in the room for it.

Duwayne Wallace, Texas Tech pre-med student, agrees that a lot of clothes are unnecessary and cause storage problems. "I took clothes I never wore," he remembers. "I had about 50 summer shirts in my closet during the winter and when it was hot I had an overcoat and all my winter clothes."

On the other hand Marilyn Legg, who will be a senior at Hardin-Simmons University, Abilene, says college students, especially girls, need to take plenty of clothes. "They need regular school clothes, church, party and date clothes and formals. Also sports clothes for picnics and free time, although many schools do not allow girls to wear slacks on the campus or downtown."

Marilyn advises new college students that they will need more date and formal clothes than in high school, because there are more places to go and things to do on dates.

ALL FOUR college veterans said that although there are school cafeterias, restaurants and snack bars, a college room isn't complete without eating provisions. Duwayne, who lived off-campus and ate at a boarding house last year, had a coffeemaker in his room. Popcorn poppers, can openers, instant coffee and supplies for the icebox keep students equipped for late snacks and room parties.

Contrary to the opinions of many boys, Duwayne and Pickens think it is not necessary to take a car to school. Duwayne took a car his sophomore year because he worked off-campus. But "I didn't miss a car the first year. I found that girls don't mind walking on dates," Nancy can see why boys want to take cars to college, but she thinks their grades fall when they have cars.

What about radios, record players, etc.? "I took a radio," Nancy says, "but I didn't have a record." (Continued On Page 2)

County Precinct Lines Revised

Deaf Smith County Commissioners Monday reviewed maps showing the new boundaries on both commissioner precincts and voting precincts following passage of an order Aug. 12, which established the new lines.

In a nutshell, Commissioners Precinct No. 2 will be expanded three miles west; Commissioners Precinct 3 will lose three miles on the east, but will gain three miles to the north, while Commissioners Precinct 4 will lose approximately the same three miles from its south boundary across Precinct 3. Precinct 1 will remain unchanged.

Reason for altering the lines was an effort by the commissioners to straighten out ragged boundaries and establish better work patterns for road crews.

Voting Precincts 2, 3, 4, 6, 8, 9 and 11 will also undergo minor changes, due chiefly to alterations in the boundary lines of the commissioner precincts. A complete map of the new voting precincts will be published in The Brand prior to the election scheduled Nov. 5, at which time a county-wide election will be held regarding proposed state amendments.

HEREFORD 'B', FROSH, DIST. 1-AAA SCHEDULES

HEREFORD 'B' TEAM			HEREFORD FRESHMEN			PHILLIPS			LITTLEFIELD			DUMAS			LEVELLAND			
Date	Opponent	Time	Date	Opponent	Time	Date	Opponent	Time	Date	Opponent	Time	Date	Opponent	Time	Date	Opponent	Time	
Sept. 12	Canyon (T)	8 p.m.	Sept. 12	Canyon (T)	6 p.m.	1956 Record: Won 8, tied one, lost one	Sept. 13	Plainview (H)	Sept. 13	Fort Worth Tech (H)		1956 Record: Won six, lost four.	Sept. 13	Brownfield (H)		1956 Record: Won seven, lost three.	Sept. 13	Brownfield (H)
Sept. 19	Dimmitt (T)	7:30 p.m.	Sept. 19	Littlefield (T)	6 p.m.		Sept. 20	Olton (T)	Sept. 20	El Paso High (H)			Sept. 20	Big Spring (T)			Sept. 20	Big Spring (T)
Sept. 26	Tulia (H)	8 p.m.	Sept. 26	Tulia (H)	6 p.m.		Sept. 27	Brownfield (H)	Sept. 27	Austin El Paso (T)			Oct. 4	Snyder (T)			Oct. 4	Snyder (T)
Oct. 3	Mulshoe (T)	8 p.m.	Oct. 3	Dimmitt (T)	6 p.m.		Oct. 4	Tulia (H)	Oct. 4	Perryton (H)			Oct. 11	Andrews (T)			Oct. 11	Andrews (T)
Oct. 10	OPEN		Oct. 10	Plainview (H)	6:30 p.m.		Oct. 11	Canyon (T)	Oct. 11	Vernon (H)			Oct. 18	Ysleta (H)			Oct. 18	Ysleta (H)
Oct. 17	Dalhart (H)	8 p.m.	Oct. 17	Littlefield (H)	6 p.m.		Oct. 18	Colorado City (T)	Oct. 18	Jefferson, El Paso (H)			Oct. 25	Dumas (H)			Oct. 25	Dumas (H)
Oct. 24	OPEN		Oct. 24	OPEN			Oct. 25	Phillips (H)	Nov. 1	Hereford (T)			Nov. 8	Phillips (T)			Nov. 8	Phillips (T)
Oct. 31	Littlefield (T)	8 p.m.	Oct. 31	Plainview (T)	6:30 p.m.		Nov. 1	Hereford (T)	Nov. 15	Dumas (T)			Nov. 15	Hereford (H)			Nov. 15	Hereford (H)
Nov. 7	OPEN		Nov. 7	OPEN			Nov. 15	Dumas (T)	Nov. 22	Levelland (H)			Nov. 22	Littlefield (H)			Nov. 22	Littlefield (T)
Nov. 14	Dumas (H)	8 p.m.	Nov. 14	Canyon (H)	6 p.m.		Nov. 22	Hereford (T)										
Nov. 21	Phillips (T)	8 p.m.	Nov. 21	OPEN														

Firecrackers Help Grow Pine Seedlings

BON WEIR, (H) — Firecrackers help grow pine tree seedlings. That's one of the crazy things about the business, as demonstrated the past couple of years at one of the state's newest nurseries — owned by the Southwestern Settlement and Development Co. It's called the Stillman nursery.

The company has 30 acres of seedlings which are ready for transplanting this fall.

About those firecrackers: Birds are hog-wild about pine seed. So nurserymen try to get the seed to sprout quickly before the birds can do a great deal of damage.

THE SEEDS are soaked for at least a month in water at 35 to 40 degrees. This makes the seed sprout faster when they are planted.

During the first few days after planting, birds flock in. Men don't scare them much.

So crews of this particular nursery walked back and forth over the area setting off firecrackers. That sent the birds screaming and fluttering away in fright.

Because the tiny pines have an unending thirst, the nursery was located in the county having the heaviest rainfall in the state — Newton County.

The soil must be just so — of the proper chemical makeup, and of a texture that will shake loose without tearing to pieces the root systems of the tiny pines when they are ready for transplanting.

By 1956 the site had been selected. Then the trees and vegetation on it were bulldozed off. A lake was built to supply water for irrigating the trees when the rain pulled a disappearing act.

NEXT, the tract was graded, beds were graded up; irrigation pipes laid; and the land was fertilized.

Meanwhile, the company began a large operation itself — that of getting the seed.

These come from pine cones gathered from living — or just cut — trees. Several hundred workers earned \$14,000 in the fall of 1956 gathering 3,500 bushels of pine cones at \$4 per bushel.

Before they could be converted to seed, the cones had to be sent to Louisiana where a company dries, threshed and processed them.

Weeds are a real problem. Some will die from chemical applications. The rest resist everything but weeding by hand. This is tough work and extra help has to be hired to do it.

In the fall, the tiny trees will be pulled up, inspected, graded, sorted, packed in bundles and shipped.

In 1731 Benjamin Franklin started the first circulating library, the first fire department and the first police force in the American colonies.

About 54 percent of the world's railway mileage is government owned.



Commission Carrots...

(Continued From Page 1)

Cemetery fence was granted by the court when Dick Allred, resident of the Wildorado area, appeared before the court with two sets of bids. The court approved the bid of Western Fence Co., Amarillo, at \$1,111.60, which was approximately \$400 lower than that of the competing bid. A chain-link type construction, of .9 ga. wire will be installed on the plot, 181 feet by 243 feet, according to specifications requiring heavy duty posts, gates, etc.

Allred told the court that citizens of the community would improve the cemetery with trees, shrubbery and a well. He also promised the court that citizens would provide adequate right-of-way and improve a caliche road to the cemetery.

Allred reviewed history of the burial plot, tracing it back to 1898. He said that 52 persons, including many pioneers, were buried in the cemetery and pointed out that no burial fee can be charged for lots, according to the cemetery grant. He said that no person buried in the plot had ever been a "shooting scrape" or murder victim.

MOTION was made by Commissioner Charley Sowell, seconded by Commissioner Donald Hicks and the order to construct the fence was passed unanimously by the court, which had previously investigated an order passed in 1936 allotting a payment of \$50 per month toward the maintenance and upkeep of West Park Cemetery in Hereford. The court noted that the payments, still in effect, have been continued for the past 21 years.

Deaf Smith Commissioners also passed an order to keep salaries in the sheriff's department on the same scale as that prior to resignation of Lowell Sharp and appointment of Charles Skelton to the post. The salary scale is: sheriff, \$5,300; chief deputy, \$4,000; jailer, \$3,600, plus housing and a fee of \$1.25 per day for each prisoner fed and cared for in the jail.

Earlier Monday morning, the commissioners heard a report from Precinct 1 home demonstration ladies and, during the afternoon, checked the home demonstration kitchen facilities at the Bull Barn. They reported improvements in order and took steps toward providing a modern kitchen range in the quarters as soon as possible, making the quarters complete for club meetings of all types.

A letter from V. M. Ehlers, State Department of Health, was briefly scanned by the commissioners. The letter contained a copy that "Safe and Suitable Jails" be provided in each county in Texas. The letter pointed out that an advisory committee is being appointed to draw up an advisory manual for all counties and invited the commissioners to contribute comments or suggestions concerning the proposed jail requirements. The bill, which became effective Aug. 22, 1957, allows the county four years in which to determine state requirements and provide a jail which will meet with state specifications.



NEW TEACHERS—In the Hereford school system this year are these 19 new teachers. Top picture, front row are Mrs. Georgia Fisher, left, Mrs. Viola Chisholm, the Rev. B. H. Baldwin, Mrs. Betty Jo Carlson. Second row, left, L. L. Chisum, Mrs. Vivian Clark, Mrs. Doris C. Holmesly. Rear row, left, Jack Harris, Wendell Maloney and Ken McCullough. Bottom picture, front, is Mrs. Rose Mary Shook. Second row, left, Mrs. George Muse, Mrs. John Sims, Mrs. Mildred Tanner. Third row, left, Raymond Young, Mrs. Gertrude Murray, Mrs. Ruby Mulkey. Rear row, left, Joe Silverii and Reokie Roggers. Other new teachers not shown are George Muse and Mrs. Patricia Ann Thompson. (Staff Photos)

What To...

(Continued From Page 1)

cord player. My girl firmed had one and I went to her room to listen to records. So many kids have radios and record players that you don't really need one," she adds. "They can just turn theirs up and everyone can hear them."

PICKENS thinks taking a record player is "not too good an idea. You may have a nice roommate who says your records don't bother him, but they probably do." Also, Pickens says that classical music fans tend to spend so much time listening to their long-playing albums that they have little time left to study.

"I think a television set is compulsory," Duwayne says. "I have one." Although the student living off-campus would have to supply his own, most dormitory lobbies have television sets.

Pickens and Marilyn advise the thoughtless who saved all their high school class notes to take to college that they'll probably just take up needed space and never be used. Pickens didn't use any of his notes, and the only thing Marilyn used was a section in her senior English workbook on research themes.

TYPEWRITERS are nice to have, but not a necessity, according to the four students. Before he started to college, Pickens thought that all themes would have to be typed, but "I haven't

had to type one yet," he says. "I think most good teachers don't mind your themes being handwritten as long as they can read them."

Laundry and cleaning supplies are furnished in some colleges, but usually students are required to buy their own. Oil mops, dust rags, sink and mirror cleaners, laundry soap and collapsible clothes-drying racks are essential in most schools.

Girls may want to follow the fad of topping every free surface in their rooms with stuffed animals and decorator pillows. Both girls and boys will need to make a trip downtown with their roommates to shop for matching bedspreads and curtains.

A **MAILING** suitcase is handy for sending clothes home and getting others back when a new season calls for warmer or cooler clothes. Or the thrifty student who is too busy to do his own laundry and ironing can use a mailing suitcase to mail it home to Mom.

Other items students may or may not wish to include are desk lamps, extra towel racks, throw rugs, bulletin boards, files for old papers and themes, electric fans and rolls of stamps. "One thing I wish I had taken more of," Duwayne adds, "is money."

Enrollment...

(Continued From Page 1)

to 120. Plans for expanding the high school building have been proposed. Buses will make their first run

Tuesday and the schools' hot lunch program will serve its first meal Tuesday.

Walcott School also will hold its first session on Tuesday with buses running and lunches being served.

School at Adrian will open Monday with a full day of classes. The Adrian faculty will meet Friday at 9:30 a.m.

Around...

(Continued From Page 1)

next year. He also reviewed the Buffaloes' prospects for the coming season.

The Church of God Bible School began Monday and ends with commencement exercises at 8 p.m. Friday. Superintendent is Mrs. F. H. Dance. Classes are held from 9 a.m. until noon daily.

Season football tickets will be available in same spots as last season until Aug. 31, according to High School Principal Bill Stanford, who said today that all tickets not picked up prior to that time will go on sale to the general public and, thereafter, be sold on a "first come, first served" basis.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Calhoun received word that their son, Ernest Lee Calhoun of Dimmitt was taken to Baylor Hospital in Dallas Tuesday for medical treatment. He will be in the hospital a week or 10 days.

LANCASTER DOUGLAS
GUNFIGHT
at the
OK CORRAL

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Car-Sick Children Can Spoil Vacation

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

Motion sickness can certainly wreck family life. Especially is this true of the family taking a vacation trip by car.

Motion sickness is a peculiar illness. A few people are disturbed by any kind of a moving vehicle all their lives. Others are troubled in childhood and outgrow it. For some any kind of motion makes them ill — automobile, streetcar, boat or plane. Others can take a good deal of jouncing under most circumstances but certain kinds of motion spell their doom. It may be so specific that it is only in one automobile that the unpleasant symptoms occur.

Without doubt there is a difference in people, and some unfortunate souls have an uneasy stomach that doesn't do well when it gets jugged about. However, there is a big emotional element in car sickness. If we are going to do something about it we must tackle it from both the physical and the emotional sides.

Cathy was 6. For the past two years she'd been violently sick every time she rode in the family car. This summer the family had to give up even afternoon picnics away from home, and as for the much desired trip to the beach for vacation — they just couldn't face the day-long agony of getting there.

When Cathy was 4 she was taken to her grandmother's — a two-day auto trip. She had never seen her grandmother; the place, the people were all strange. When she woke up in the morning, Mother and Daddy were gone. She was terrified and lonely. All she wanted to do was sit and suck her thumb.

The grandmother did her best, but the child did not warm up. She was no special trouble, she just sat most of the time. After a while the older woman more or less let her alone. At the end of two weeks, Mother and Daddy came back and took Cathy home. She made the trip home

without trouble, but never again could she get into a car without feeling sick at her stomach.

This is a clear case of emotional car sickness. The fear that gripped Cathy when she found herself in a car — was the fear that her parents would disappear and the fear expressed itself by an upset stomach.

Slowly we brought Cathy back to confidence. Many short trips with one or both parents, with much assurance that they would all come back together, was combined with as casual an attitude as possible toward occasional lapses of car sickness. When she was sick, the mess was cleaned up, and there was talk about what we'd do when we all got wherever we were going. After about six months Cathy no longer feared that a trip meant the disappearance of her parents and she stopped being car sick.

It's not always possible to put your finger on what makes a child uneasy about a trip, but it's well worth a very careful search. What happened the first time the child was sick? Or what happened that could be tied up in the child's mind with a trip?

In the meantime a few physical things help keep an uneasy stomach as quiet as possible. First plenty of fresh air and a minimum of jouncing. Let the child ride in the front seat and near an open window. A small meal before a trip is better than either a big one or an empty stomach. Munching a few soda crackers keeps a little bit of easily digested food in the stomach and seems to quiet it. If a child will sleep during a trip he can often get to his destination without distress, but just lying awake on the back seat is more likely than not to induce trouble.

There are some excellent medicines available that help with motion sickness. Ask your doctor about them. But if the car sickness is due to some emotional disturbance related to traveling no amount of medicine will help.

Beauty at Home

By Lynn Carter

Q. Will you please suggest a treatment which will soften and bleach my skin, as well as help to refine the pores?

A. Apply a mixture of two-thirds warm olive oil and one-third lemon juice, rubbing well into the skin. Rub this into the skin with the outer skin of the lemon, using an upward and outward movement. This brings a healthy glow to the skin, and any drying effects of the lemon will be offset by the olive oil.

Q. What makeup will counteract the appearance of a full or bulging forehead?

A. Use a darker foundation cream starting just below the temple, over the eyelids, and across the upper part of the nose, straight up to the hairline. You'll find this will not only reduce the forehead, but will create the illusion of more fullness to the lower part of your face.

Q. My skin is always greasy and oily during hot weather. What can I do about this?

A. Try this facial bath two or three times a day: Rosewater 5½ ounces; alcohol ½ ounce; boric acid ½ dram. This treatment is at once cleansing, cooling, and drying.

Q. How do I go about tinting a partially grown-out permanent wave?

A. Apply color to all portions of the unwaved hair first. Wait until the tint starts to take in the grown out hair before combing down into the waved part. The part still retaining the permanent will tint in approximately one-third the time it takes the unwaved part to absorb the color.

Q. Will dark foundation on a large or protruding nose help to minimize it?

A. It is better not to do this, since it causes the nose to look discolored. It is much better to use a lighter foundation on the cheeks, which will create an illusion of fullness in the cheeks and cause the nose to look smaller.

Q. What suggestion can you make for controlling a stubborn cowlick in my hair?

A. Particular attention should be paid to parting and to styling. If the cowlick constitutes a troublesome break at the front hairline, it is often eliminated by parting the hair well over to one side, either diagonally or straight, depending upon which is most flattering to the face. If the cowlick is on the crown of the head, a semi-circular parting disguises it.

Q. Is it all right to apply moist rouge to the face without previous application of foundation cream or makeup base?

A. Not unless you want to risk the danger of the rouge's clogging and enlarging the pores in your skin. The use of moist rouge, with foundation makeup base, will give your face the illusion of natural coloring.

Q. What is a mild and safe bleach for the hairs on my upper lip?

A. Lemon juice is good for this.

Q. How can I mix myself a good, cleansing facial beauty mask at home?

A. Try applying a paste of raw oatmeal mixed with milk.

Q. Isn't it all right to omit the use of mascara when making up the eyes?

A. Not unless your lashes are already very dark and lustrous. Otherwise, the omission of mascara is like hanging a picture on the wall without a frame.

Three Hereford Marines Due To Complete Training

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (FHTNC) — Billy E. Callaway, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Callaway of 522 Blewins; Burke W. Inman Jr., of 239 Ave. E, and Jerry D. Malone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elton M. Malone of 108 Centre St., all of Hereford, are scheduled to complete recruit training Aug. 29 at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego, Calif.

The 11-week course includes instruction in all basic military subjects and the firing of all basic infantry weapons.

Upon completion of training new Marines are assigned to a unit for further infantry training, or to one of the many Marine Corps schools.

Hereford Sailor in Radio School

NORFOLK, Va. (FHTNC) — Loy G. Smith, seaman apprentice, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Loy Smith of 208 Kibbie St., Hereford, is attending the Radioman School at the Naval Schools Command, Naval Station, Norfolk, Va.

Students at the school are trained to operate transmitters, radio direction finders, teletypewriters and radio receiving equipment. They also are taught to transmit and receive messages by International Morse Code and type-incoming messages.

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ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

Go Back to School with

this term's smartest togs . . . from Penney's



Polished black schiffli embroidered wool and fur. Rayon satin lining. 8 to 18.

\$29.95



All wool textured "Martinique" millium lined. Red, beige, peacock, gray, black. Sizes 6 to 18.

\$16.95



Wool and cashmere smoky fleece, interlined. Yarn dyed beige, gray, black. Sizes 6 to 18.

\$24.95



All wool tweed, millium lined. Black and white, brown, lavender, blue. Sizes 8 to 18.

\$19.95



OUR PURE WOOL PLaid PLAINS

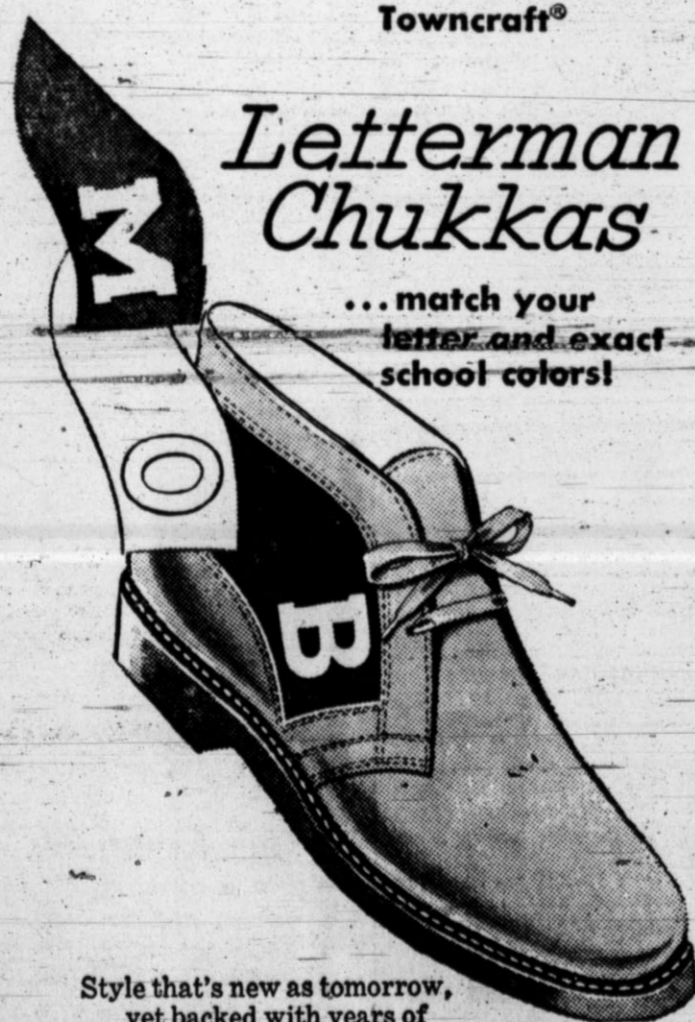
12⁹⁵

Sizes 8 to 20
100 per cent wild 'n wool to double over suits, match over skirts. Neatly cuffed, deeply pocketed, blazing out in 10 different color combos!

New Penney's Towncraft®

Letterman Chukkas

... match your letter and exact school colors!



Style that's new as tomorrow, yet backed with years of Penney experience in shoe craftsmanship! That's the new Towncraft brushed leather chukka boots. Wear 'em with outside panels in plain chino or with your school colors 'n letter. Come with red rubber soles. Yes, they're Sanitized®, too.

Sizes 6½ to 12 . . . 9.95

MISSES' SADDLE OXFORDS

New light weight construction, University styled, white and black.

4⁹⁸



2 FOR 1 PENNEY BUY! ALL NYLON REVERSIBLES!

Penney's know-how gives you the warmth, wear and styling you want in 100% nylon! Fleecy chest stripes reverse to water repellent taffeta. Machine washable.

12⁹⁵



POP-ON POPLIN TOGGLE COATS!

12⁹⁵

Sizes 36 to 46

Count on Penney's poplin toggle coats to see you through any weather! They brave cold, shed rain. Tailored of fine cotton, toggled, stripe lined.



THE "BRUSHED LOOK" IN PENNEY SUBURBANS

Created of rich, warm, 20-ounce wool melton . . . tailored to Penney's exact specifications with full quilt linings, expert stitching! What a buy!

14⁹⁵

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COTTON SATEEN PARKA BARGAIN!

16⁹⁵

Sizes 36 to 46

Penney's ruggedly tailored fine cotton sateen, quilt-lines it, adds a rich dyneel hood and you get a top bargain! Water-repellent, wind-resistant.

SAVE WHILE YOU SPEND WITH S&H GREEN STAMPS

COKES

6 Bottle
Carton - Plus Deposit

29^c



LABOR DAY OUTINGS!

PIGGLY WIGGLY



STOCK UP NOW!

CLOSED, LABOR DAY

MIRACLE WHIP

Kraft's quart jar 55^c

POTATO CHIPS
Morton's 39c Size

29^c

VIENNA SAUSAGE
Libby's 6 FOR \$1.00

Barbecue SPREAD
King's No. 300 Can

49^c

BAR-B-CUE SAUCE

French's 18 oz. bottle 33^c

Alcoa Aluminum Foil - 9 inch
PIE PLATES 4 to Package

25^c

8 inch Wagner Ware
SKILLET \$1.50 Value

98^c

FLOUR

Gold Medal
5 lb. Bag

49^c

OLEO
Meadowlake LB.

23^c

COFFEE
Maxwell House INSTANT 5 oz. Jar

\$1.19

TUNA
Starkist Flat Can

29^c

Kraft Oil
Quart Jar

49^c

Northern
Toilet Tissue 3 ROLLS

23^c

8 oz. Plastic Bottle
Hand Lotion 98c Size Plus Tax

79^c

SHORTENING

Fluffo
3 lb. can

79^c

BOLOGNA

Pinkney's All Meat Chunk

lb. 39^c

BACON
First Grade Slab

lb 59^c

BISCUITS
Borden's 2 CANS

19^c

ROAST
USDA Choice Chuck LB.

53^c

CHEESE
Kraft's 10 oz. Longhorn Half Moon

43^c

FROZEN STRAWBERRIES

Mity Nice 10 oz. can
Fresh Frozen Sliced

2 for 35^c



BEST BUYS FOR BACK to SCHOOL

\$2.00 Value Loose Leaf 2 Ring
ZIPPER BINDER
LOOSE LEAF PAPER
12 INCH PLASTIC RULER
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25c Value
10c Value
10c Value

\$2.45 Value
\$1.98 ALL FOR

50c Size Theme
PAPER

39^c

39c Value - Dozen to Pkg.
PENCILS

29^c

COFFEE

Shurfine lb. can

84^c

FROZEN FOODS

LEMONADE

Libby's Frozen Fresh 6 oz. can 10^c

Libby's 10 oz. pkg. Cut Frozen Fresh 15^c

Libby's Frozen Fresh Cut 10 oz. Pkg. 15^c

Libby's Frozen Fresh 10 oz. Pkg. 15^c

CELERY
Calif. Fancy Tender Stalk

17^c

Tomatoes
Nice Firm Pkg.

15^c

GRAPES
Seedless California Fancy Lb.

17^c

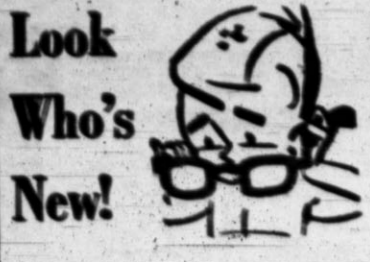
CANTALOUPE
Hereford Grown Each

10^c

SAVE WHILE YOU SPEND WITH S&H GREEN STAMPS

SAVE WHILE YOU SPEND WITH S&H GREEN STAMPS

SAVE WHILE YOU SPEND WITH S&H GREEN STAMPS



Look Who's New!

A girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Santos Barrientas at 1:42 a.m. Aug. 25. The baby weighed 6 pounds, 6 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Jose Leal are parents of a boy born at 2:37 a.m. Aug. 25, and weighing 5 pounds, 13 1/2 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Euler are the parents of a girl born Aug. 25 at 7:20 a.m. The baby weighed 7 pounds, 10 ounces at birth.

A girl weighing 7 pounds, 1 ounce was born at 8:27 a.m. Aug. 25 to Mr. and Mrs. Harrell Mays.

Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Pacheco are the parents of a girl born at 12:45 p.m. Aug. 25 and weighing 6 pounds, 13 ounces at birth.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Meras are the parents of a boy born at 5:35 p.m. Aug. 25. The baby weighed 8 pounds.

Patricia Gayle Johnson was born to Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Johnson at 7:13 a.m. Aug. 26. She weighed 6 pounds, 15 ounces. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ray C. Johnson of Chantanooga, Tenn., and Mr. and Mrs. Homer England, Hereford.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Griego are the parents of a girl born Aug. 26 at 11:48 a.m. The baby weighed 6 pounds, 6 ounces.

A girl, Patricia, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Antonia Barrera at 6:15 a.m. Aug. 27 weighing 7 pounds, 4 1/2 ounces. Her paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Barrera, live in Oklahoma. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jose Jesus Gallardo of Bishop, Texas.

Carolyn Ann Schumacher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Schumacher, was born at 11:17 a.m. Aug. 27. She weighed 6 pounds, 4 ounces. The grandparents are Mrs. Emma Schumacher of Munday

WESTWAY NEWS

R. L. Wilson Family Has Get-Together

By MRS. T. B. THOMAS

The R. L. Wilson family held a family get-together over the past weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Wilson and boys of Pampa drove down on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Halton and boys of Lubbock came on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Wilson and children of South Hereford came for the day.

Mrs. J. H. Landers and R. M. Gunn returned to Hereford on Monday evening from their stay in Okemah, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Head and children vacationed in Colorado this past week. The Heads visited in Crested Butte with the J. R. Colemans, in Trinidad with his aunt and on their return trip into Texas they stopped at Texline to visit with Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Little and girls.

Ramona and Louise Pfingston, nieces of Mrs. Marlin Pierce, spent several days visiting here.

Gene Jones and Charles Chamblain of Midland visited Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Merritt.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Roach and children of Tatum arrived here Friday night. Mrs. Roach took her husband to Amarillo to catch a plane for Raymondville, Ind., where he will drive back a new school bus for the Tatum public schools. They visited with Mrs.

and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Darilek of Megargel.

Danny Jim Morrison was born at 9:15 p.m. Aug. 27 to Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Morrison. The baby weighed 8 pounds, 6 1/2 ounces. His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jim Shirley and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Shields, all of Hereford.



LIKE THIS—Coach Cuby Kitchens explains a new-type shoulder-pad to J. E. Maad, Stanton Junior High football coach, and Rookie Rogers, new assistant coach. The three men will be aiding Head Coach Jack Harris when practice starts Friday. (Staff Photo)

Bess Werner and the Turrentine family.

Fred Inman was dismissed from the Deaf Smith County Hospital on Friday. He is improving slowly following his recent car wreck.

Frances Turrentine was a Sunday guest of Mrs. Bess Werner and the Roach family.

Word was received on Sunday of the death of Mrs. A. G. Corbin of Lonewolf, Okla. The Corbins farm here in this community.

Mr. and Mrs. George Turrentine celebrated their anniversary with a dinner in Clovis on Saturday night.

Nearly half of New York State's 30 million acres are covered by forests.

Hospital Notes

Patients in Hospital

Mrs. Antonio Barrera, Rt. 2; Mrs. Narcisco Campos, Hereford; Mrs. J. W. Clark, 529 W. 2nd; T. E. Clark, 409 E. 6th; Mrs. Evelyn Click, 415 Ave. K; Russell Courser, Rt. 4; Mrs. Claude Garrison, 110 Ave. E; Delbert Fetherston, 327 Ave. A; Mrs. H. E. Johnson, 107 Bradley; A. G. Kemp, 238 Star; Obie Malone, 404 W. 2nd; Eddie Mays, 620 Blevins; Lillie Muller, 108 W. 8th; Mrs. R. H. Parker, 202 Catalpa; Milton Patterson, Rt. 5; Carolyn Ried, 411 Star; Tonja Roper, 407 Ross Ave.

Crencenia Saenz, Hereford; C. E. Sparks, 125 Ave. J; Karen Thomson, Rt. 1; John Thomson, Rt. 1; Mrs. Elmina Torres, Hereford; Elbert Zinser, Jim Hill Hotel.

Patients Dismissed
Jean Baize, 8-24; Douglas Barclay, 8-24; Mrs. Santos Barrientas, 8-26; Agnes Betzen, 8-26; Paul Compos, 8-26; Mrs. B. Lee Cavanaugh, 8-26; Joan Euler, 8-27; Alxino Granado, 8-24; Mrs. Bobby Griego, 8-27; Mrs. Margaret Haldeman, 8-24; Mrs. Anna Holman, 8-27; Eugene Knox, 8-27; Maria Lamas, 8-26; Mrs. D. W. Maddox Jr., 8-27; Mrs. Ignacio Mancillos, 8-24; Mrs. Jose Perales, 8-26; Mrs. Mike Searia, 8-25; Mrs. W. L. Wyler, 8-24.

READ THE BRAND WANT-ADS.

FRIO NEWS

Mrs. Jimmy Jones Feted by Shower

By MRS. GEORGE D. ZETZSCHE

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Dobbins and Robert and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Vinson and daughters, Carleta, Sammie Ann and Edilana, attended the Scott family reunion at the Abilene State Park Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 17 and 18.

Joyce Ann George of Dimmitt spent from Wednesday until Saturday of last week in the home of Marisue Woodburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Warrick, Raymond, and Eugene returned home Thursday of last week from a week's stay in "Valiant, Okla., where they visited with Mrs. Warrick's parents. Her mother returned home with them for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Mason and Cheri were dinner guests Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Vinson, Sammie Ann, Carleta and Edilana.

Howard Gault is to show pictures that he has made while on his visits to foreign countries Friday night at the Frio Community building.

A bridal shower honoring Mrs. Jimmy Jones, the former Shirley Martin, was given Friday afternoon at the Frio community building. A reading was given by Mrs. Weldon Stephan. Refreshments of cookies and lemonade were served to Mesdames D. F. Yandell, Jeff Terrell, Annie Springer, E. F. Vogler, Woodrow Jones, Owen Andrews, Weldon Stephan, Clark Andrews, George Zetsche, Ernest Harder, Herb Schmidt, H. M. Mobley, B. M. Sudduth, and Misses Alma Andrews, Lillie Jones, Veradelle Andrews, Betty Jones, Joy Jones and Betty Edmonson.

Mr. and Mrs. Herb Schmidt, Tommy, and Dale, and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Brooks were at Conchas Saturday afternoon and Sunday to fish.

Nancy Gripp spent last week at Ceta Glen with the Camp Fire Girls.

Milton Patterson was injured last week when the bicycle he was riding ran into the back of a pickup driven by his sister, Nona Patterson. He was taken to the Deaf Smith County Hospital. He was reported to be much improved on Monday of this week and was expecting to be released from the hospital in two or three days.

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Sparkman Sr. were in Amarillo Thursday afternoon of last week to visit with Mr. Sparkman's father, G. W. Sparkman.

Mr. and Mrs. Velman Warrick and family of Wellington spent Friday night in the home of Mr. Warrick's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Warrick, and J. E. Warrick Jr. they were on their way to Colorado. Their son, Billy, who has been working here, returned home to Wellington.

Mrs. Ray Martin of Dimmitt, Mrs. Carlton Dobbins and Mrs. Joe Scott, were in Amarillo recently to shop and for Mrs. Dobbins to get her new glasses.

Marisue Woodburn spent Tuesday night of last week with Joyce Ann George of Dimmitt.

Anita Seagler of Petersburg and Darold Baldwin of this community were married Saturday afternoon in the Happy Union Baptist Church. Shirley DeLozier of Summerfield, the Baldwin family, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Andrews and Veradelle, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Andrews and Mr. and Mrs. George Zetsche were among the ones who attended the wedding.

The George Zetsches visited in Petersburg Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Temple Fry and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles King and grandson, David Ray King of Amarillo spent Saturday night and Sunday in the home of Mrs. King's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Andrews and Alma. Other dinner guests Sunday in the Andrews home were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Andrews and Jean and Mg. and Mrs. Velton Owens and boys of Clovis, N. M.

Afternoon visitors in the Andrews home were Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Spears of Wellington and Mrs. Spears' brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Woodman and son of Amarillo. Mrs. Spears was a school friend of Mrs. T. L. Sparkman Jr., a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrews.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Martin and Stephanie of Hereford visited Friday afternoon in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Dobbins and Dusty Lee. Bert and Frank Buchanan and Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Price of Plainview brought Mrs. Jenny Buchanan of Manteca, Calif., to the T. L. Sparkman Sr. home Sunday.

Carnival Man Held on Theft Charges

Roy John Herbert Jr., an employe of the Tidwell Carnival, is being held in county jail on charges of stealing \$305 from Richard Otero of Hereford.

Herbert allegedly took the money Monday night from Otero's billfold after Otero lost the wallet while riding the tilt-a-whirl which Herbert runs.

Sheriff Charles Skelton said Otero had noticed his billfold was missing after the ride and returned and asked Herbert about it. Herbert said he hadn't seen the wallet, but Deputy J. T. Sanderson found the money in Herbert's wife's purse and the billfold on the carnival grounds.

Bond for Herbert has been set at \$1,000.

Also in the county jail is Juan Alvarez who was charged Monday with stealing a tractor battery from Andy Johnson south of Hereford. Alvarez's bond has been set at \$500.

POGO STICKS
\$2.98
WESTERN AUTO ASSOCIATE STORE
3rd & Main

There are 898 steps in the stairs to the top of the Washington Monument.

Orsborn-Norwood Chev.-Olds.



MAIN & 5th



Nobody—not even an automobile dealer—gives something for nothing—so look carefully before you leap into a used car buy! The bitterness of poor quality often kills the sweetness of low price. Remember, you can't make a bad deal with a good dealer!

SPECIAL THURSDAY

1956 Chevrolet Bel Air V8, 4 door Sport Sedan, beautiful two-tone green and cream, radio, heater, power brakes, power steering, air conditioned, oversize Premium whitewalls, Powerglide, and many other extras. One owner, actual 9000 miles, and as slick as a whistle. Don't miss this one! **\$2095**

1956 Oldsmobile 88 4 door Sedan, beautiful green color, Hydramatic, radio, heater, white tires. A "Registered Rocket" Olds just out of the new car class **2,195.00**

1955 Pontiac 870, V8 4 door Sedan, light green and ivory, radio, heater, Hydramatic, white tires and new seat covers. An exceptional car at a very reasonable price of only **1,495.00**

1955 Oldsmobile Super 88 4 door Sedan, light blue and ivory, radio, heater, power brakes, Hydramatic, and many other extras. For miles and miles of trouble-free service at a very minimum of cost, pick this "Registered Rocket" Super 88 **1,795.00**

SEE THESE TRUCKS

SPECIAL THURSDAY

1953 Ford 2 ton Truck, Big Six motor, 2 speed axle, 8:25 rear tires, 7:50 front, factory grain bed, 10 ton hoist, only 21,000 actual miles, one owner Farm Truck, will do anything a new truck will do and at only half the price. **\$1695**

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

1951 Chevrolet 1/2 ton Pickup, 3 speed transmission, blue, heater, hitch, good tires, excellent cab and motor. Just the pickup for your farm. **495.00**

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

Orsborn-Norwood Chev.-Olds.

Truck Transportation Headquarters
Phone 730-Across Street from Piggly Wiggly-Main & 5th



Back to School

School Starts Next Week

• SO •

Hurry on Down to Roger's Drug for all your school needs!

School days are happy days . . . if your child is well prepared, well supplied. But if he suffers from "school daze"—illegible notes scribbled on scraps of paper he can never quite decipher—it's wise to start him right by stocking him up on our composition books, zipper binders and other school supplies essential to a successful academic year. You'll find everything you need when you shop our Grade-A assortment . . . come in and see.

WE CARRY A COMPLETE LINE OF SCHOOL SUPPLIES FOR BOTH THE GRADE, HIGH SCHOOL AND COLLEGE STUDENTS!

Roger's Drug

Phone 99

NOTEBOOKS
Both Leather and Cloth Backs

PEN AND PENCIL SETS

Loose Leaf Filler

Ink

Pencils and Erasers

Lunch Pails

Composition Notebooks

Art Supplies

Tablets



OIL MEN!
OH WOMEN!

Campus Fashions Recall '30s

By DOROTHY ROE
Associated Press Women's Editor
 GIRLS STARTING off to college this fall may note a nostalgic look in the eyes of their mothers, as they help pack the new campus clothes. For the last word in college styles, as established in the St. Louis junior market, is almost an echo of the 1930s.

There's the Chanel look, the midy, the pleated skirt, the unfitted, no-waistline silhouette—all very similar to campus styles of a generation ago. Even the raccoon coat is back, both in full-length versions and as trim on cloth or leather coats.

Somehow, the 1957 vintage clothes manage to look more graceful than those of Mother's day—perhaps because of the greater skill of today's designer and manufacturer. They have an easy, stretched-out look, come in a variety of handsome fabrics and are flattering to slim young figures.



SHORT—That's the new name of pleated shorts with attached bloomers, shown here in cotton plaid and slated as the newest campus craze by St. Louis designers.



TURN BACK THE CLOCK—This **SWEATER COLORS**—Chanel look flannel blouson suit with vivid in a doeskin flannel suit, blouse striped sweater brings back and felt hat, in favorite cash-flapper memories. **meré colors.**

CAR COAT—A campus must, in handsome tweed, right with skirts or slacks. A junior fashion designed in St. Louis.

Fujiyama, the noted volcano near Tokyo, is 12,395 feet high.

OH, MEN! OH, WOMEN!

Courthouse Records

Warranty Deeds
 Frank Gyles, et al. to Thelma Gyles, Lots 13, 14, 15 and 16, Blk. 11; Lots 1 and 2, Blk. 13; E½ of Lots 5 and 6, Blk. 14, Original Town of Hereford.

Deeds of Trust
 Fraser-Milling Co. to First National Bank, Blk. 37.
 Sam Nunnally to Wayne Wallace, part of Sec. 63, Blk. K-3, WW&S Survey.

Marriage Licenses
 William Joseph Paetzold and Sonya Jean Culp, Aug. 24.
 Claud Maurice Hicks and Jessie Ann Gray, Aug. 26.
 Roy Alfred Evans and Christine Launc Thomas, Aug. 27.

Vehicle Licenses
 Robert Lindsey, 1955 Chevrolet; V. F. Wilcox, 1946 Chevrolet; Porfirio Nimo, 1947 Ford; R. L. Ramsey, 1948 Ford; Juan Sustaita, 1941 Ford; Don Gallagher, 1957 Chevrolet; J. C. Parvin, 1953 Hudson; Ralph Beistle, 1952 Chevrolet; 8-24.

DWI Charges Are Result of Wreck
 Charges of driving while intoxicated, first offense, were filed Saturday against John Alvin Fielder, 49, of 109 Miles, after he was involved in a three-car collision on east Highway 60 Saturday night.

dy, 1954 International; G. W. Wilson, 1950 Studebaker; Jesus Ramirez, 1955 Ford; Mangel Garcia, 1956 Chevrolet; Dr. Nina Sisley, 1957 DeSoto; Gerron Wheeler, 1951 Ford; Virgil Kelly, 1955 Oldsmobile; G. M. Patterson, 1946 Chevrolet; Price Moss, 1955 Chevrolet; Bernardo Maldonado, 1948 Ford; Albert Smith, 1954 Chevrolet; Stanley Sigman, 1957 Buick; Aug. 27.

Vehicle Licenses
 Joe Maes, 1941 Ford; Newt Lawson, 1952 Ford; Julian Ortiz, 1950 Chrysler; Julian Ortiz, 1950 Chrysler; Louis Fajardo, 1953 Ford; B. E. Rhodes, 1953 Pontiac; Antonio Guzman Jr., 1955 Chevrolet; James Seals, 1954 Chevrolet; Don Hooper, 1953 Hudson; W. F. Adams, 1951 Studebaker; John Leinen, 1953 Ford; H. E. Paetzold, 1954 Ford; Joe Johnson, 1951 Ford; E. L. Brownlow, 1953 Ford; Jimmy Hughes, 1954 Ford; Z. B. Stuberhan, 1950 De Soto; Roland Bell, 1955 Chevrolet; Burr Davidson, 1954 Chevrolet; C. L. Hodges, 1957 Mercury; Wayne Ellis, 1950 Chevrolet; Jack Rogers, 1957 Plymouth; Lester Newton, 1957 Mercury; 8-21.

Charles Seeds Sets Golf Mark on Local Course
 Charles Seeds, 18-year-old Hereford golfer, broke the 9-hole record for the municipal course Monday afternoon with a six under par 30.

Rev. Glen Ricketts Will Preach Here
 The Rev. Glen Ricketts, associate minister of Monte Vista Christian Church in Albuquerque, N. M., will be the guest preacher at First Christian Church for the 10:50 a.m. worship service Sunday.

Convict Education
SAN QUENTIN, Calif. — Twenty-five inmates at the state prison here are enrolled in televised classes in psychology and social science sponsored by San Francisco State College.

Care of Sponges
 The bath sponges will become sour and hardened if not given the proper care. After using, wring out the sponge in clear water to remove all soap, then dry it as quickly as possible. Wash the sponge occasionally in salt water.

Resident's Mother Dies
 Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Lubbock for Mrs. G. P. Howell, 60. She was the mother of Douglas Howell, a partner in Rutherford and Co. here. Burial was at 4 p.m. in the Littlefield cemetery.

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Crew Safe...

(Continued From Page 1)
 Chaplin said he felt a jerk when he pulled the rip cord, but didn't think the parachute had opened until he looked up. "Boy, that silk sure looked good," he said.

Everybody in Hereford sure has been kind and considerate, Brown said, and the other two backed him up.

Lt. Bond had a cut ear and a bruised cheek but otherwise, the trio was not injured.

The three landed within a five-mile radius of each other and Brown and Bond both went to the same farm house.

The plane just missed a farmhouse when it crashed. Air police, highway patrolmen, sheriff's officers and city police from towns in the area immediately cordoned off the site of the crash, driving out spectators and newsmen.

Two newsmen had their cameras confiscated and were escorted out of the area.

It was not known on whose plane the crash occurred.

The New

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Charles Seeds Sets Golf Mark on Local Course
 Charles Seeds, 18-year-old Hereford golfer, broke the 9-hole record for the municipal course Monday afternoon with a six under par 30.

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ABE SAYS:

Let's Make Some Money

By ABE DAVIS

A few of you know me, many of you do not. However, I feel that I am about to embark on a project which could do more to change the complexion of Deaf Smith County economy than any other single development since the first irrigation well was successfully completed by D. L. McDonald back in 1910.

This project is centered around the establishment of a complete "Soil Service" in the territory. SOIL SERVICE, as some of you know, includes a complete study of the soil, continued study of the plants it produces and, finally, addition of the food supplements required to produce healthy, wholesome plants, whether they be grass, grain sorghum, potatoes, lettuce, carrots, cotton or any of the other crops popular in this area.

To those of you who do know me, I have sold my interest in the Ladybug Company in order to devote my entire time to the soil service business. WHY? The reason is simple. Since I came to Hereford 12 months ago, I have had a deep-rooted, sincere feeling that this territory needs a Soil Service—possibly more than any other area in the United States. Probable low prices on grain sorghums in 1958 serve to emphasize the situation—and I feel that NOW IS THE TIME to introduce this service to the people of the area. I started 12 months ago to investigate the existing services and found that the "Rio Soil Service," which operated successfully in the Rio Grande Valley is one of the most progressive and successful soil services in the nation, having done wonders for Valley produces during the past 12 years. Therefore, I have allied myself with Rio Soil Service, acquiring advantage of their complete laboratory facilities, years of experience and general "know how," which is now available in Deaf Smith County.

HERE'S HOW IT WORKS! You accept the services at a reasonable low-cost-per-acre figure. A field man takes samples of your soil—from each field—and these samples are analyzed in our complete laboratory by electronic methods (found far more efficient than chemical methods). This analysis is used as the basis to supplement your soil for the particular crop you expect to plant on the particular plot. Then, as the crop develops, sample plants are gathered at various stages and the plant tissues are analyzed to determine further needs. In producing the crop from the standpoint of perfect specimen in each plant. Recommendations are made concerning these supplements from week to week and month to month, depending upon the actual needs.

Needless to say, yields are tremendously improved through these methods and, by actual records, cooperating growers in the Valley have found the system highly profitable.

In addition, Soil Service enables the producer to combat scab, root rot and other ailments as they appear. Each year complete crops have been salvaged by numerous Valley farmers. This is especially true among the vegetable growers and, needless to say, is highly profitable to them. Grades are more uniform, and the system does much toward eliminating lower and non-saleable grades from the field. Usually this phase of the service pays the small cost many times over.

IN A NUTSHELL, Rio Soil Service does for your plants what your doctor does for your children. It makes a complete and thorough analysis, makes its diagnosis, then writes a prescription to cure the ailment. This prescription is not general. It is specific to cover YOUR personal needs. I feel that the general use of fertilizer cannot answer local needs any more than a general prescription for hay fever can combat the results of a ruptured appendix.

In addition to fertilizers, Rio Soil Service frequently recommends certain types of hormones, bacteria and enzymes. Often we find these things can gain immediate beneficial results, where more fertilizer would serve to agitate and make a condition worse.

Naturally, we carry the analysis program from a period prior to planting on through harvest. A record of the farm is kept on file in our office covering the entire procedure. This record is used from year to year and the land, instead of becoming so hard you cannot use a plow, remains pliable, fertile and highly mineralized on down through the years. Soil Service, in my opinion, is the one real method of soil and water conservation.

STRANGELY ENOUGH, we frequently find that the use of LESSER AMOUNTS OF FERTILIZERS, by the proper value improves the yields. Too much fertilizer can produce results more drastic than too little fertilizer. Upon visiting farmers in the Valley, I have found that Rio Soil Service has actually lowered the cost of production on vegetables by a margin of 20% or more by recommending the correct needs of the soil and plants as determined by analysis, rather than guesswork.

THERE ARE A LOT of things I would like to discuss with you. I know there will be some skeptics. I know that you have a hundred question you would like to ask. However, I feel that there are also numerous farmers who will realize the possibilities offered through this service . . . and those are the people I would like to sit down and talk to about this deal. Incidentally, let me point out that Rio Soil Service offers an UNCONDITIONAL GUARANTEE. Any person subscribing to the service, who follows the recommendations, can—merely by saying that he is not satisfied—get a check for the amount he has paid for the service. This is true in the Valley, and the same policy will be operated in the Hereford territory.

At the start we will use the laboratory and facilities of the Rio Soil Service located at San Juan, Texas. The laboratory is 100 percent electronic and is one of the nation's finest devoted exclusively to agriculture. Later, we hope to locate a laboratory on the High Plains, probably in Hereford, Dimmitt or Plainview, depending on the location of our greatest number of member-cooperators.

RIGHT NOW Charley Zamzow, owner, general manger, and research chemist of Rio Soil Service is in Hereford with me checking conditions. He will be here periodically and, if you are interested, why not call 2150 and let us sit down and go over this thing with you.

It is impossible for me to cover the field and answer your question in this space . . . but I sure would like to go over the possibilities in detail with you—just like we handle each farm on an individual basis, we know that your crops and your needs will differ from that of your neighbors. I am really sold on this service. I honestly feel that it will transform the economy of the entire area and, even more important, I am certain that we can save you some money.

Anyway, it won't cost you anything to find out. Remember, the phone number is 2150.

—Abe Davis

(Advertisement)

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SAVE YOUR "SALMON" CASH REGISTER TAPES

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Co-Starring

Julius La Rosa Herb Shriner

Plus

THE DeCASTRO SISTERS ★ THE HILLTOPPERS

and

Lee Castle, Julie Vernon, Tommy Mercer, The Jimmy Dorsey Orchestra, Bud & Cece Robinson, and Johnny Matson. In person, November 9 & 10, Tri-State Fair Coliseum, Amarillo, Tex.

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ONE FREE TICKET FOR EACH \$25.00 PURCHASE

Val Vita **PEACHES** No. 2 1/2 can Sliced in Syrup **25¢**
 Food Club **FLOUR** Unconditionally Guaranteed 10 Lb. Bag **79¢**
 Maryland Club **COFFEE** Your Favorite Grind 1 Lb. Can **93¢**

GRAPE JUICE Betsy Ross 24 oz. Bottle **29¢**

BEEF STEW Austex No. 300 can **35¢**

Peas Campfire Early June No. 300 Can **10¢**

FRUIT MIX Elna No. 300 can **19¢**
SWEET POTATOES Stillwell No. 303 can **15¢**
LIMA BEANS Allen's No 300 can **15¢**
VINEGAR National, cider qt. bottle **25¢**
ALUMINUM FOIL Reynold's 25 ft roll **29¢**
CHARCOAL BRIQUETTES 5 lb. bag **39¢**

ORANGE DRINK 46 oz. Can **25¢**

PORK & BEANS 3 No. 300 Cans **25¢**

Vienna Sausage Armour's **235¢**

FURR'S FRESH FROZEN FOODS
ORANGE JUICE Big Ben Fresh Frozen 6 oz. Can **10¢**
 Morton, Cherry, Peach or Apple **FRUIT PIES** 24oz. **49¢** Swanson, Beef, Chicken, or Turkey, Fresh **TV Dinners** Pkg. **69¢**

Furr's Household and Beauty Needs
TOOTHPASTE, Ipana 2 tube deal **66c**
REVLON SATIN SET 5 1/4 oz. can **\$1.35**
BLISS BEAUTY CURL plus tax **\$2.00**
HAND CREAM, Melrose 4 oz. jar **59c**
BABY POWDER, Johnson & Johnson 4 oz. can **33c**

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 Extra Nice **BELL PEPPERS** lb. **15¢**
 Local **CANTALOUPE** 2 **19¢**
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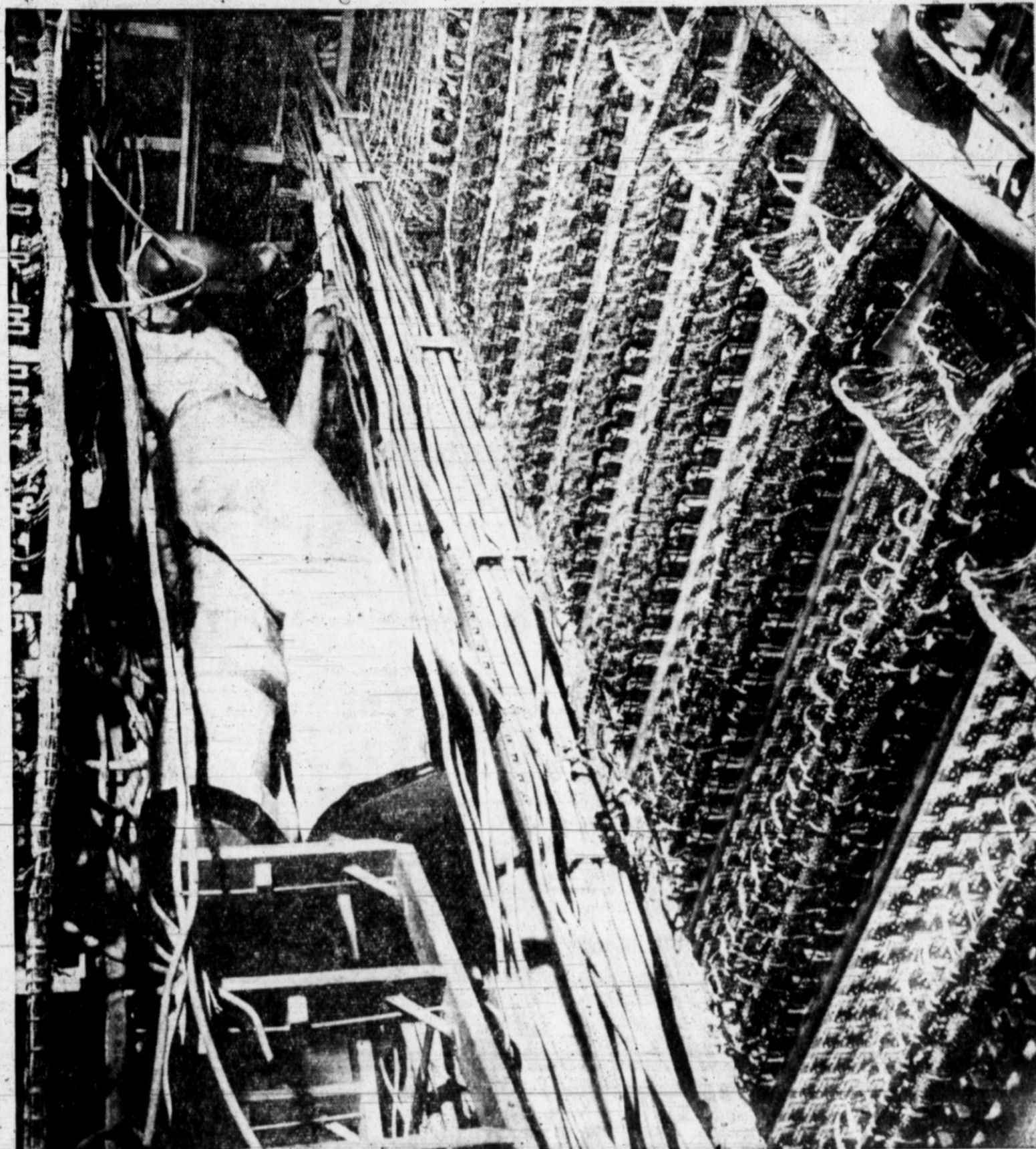
VEL Liquid 12 oz. can **34¢** **DRETT** 1ge. pkg. **31¢**
DOG FOOD Dash tall can 2 for **29¢** White Naphtha **P & G SOAP** bar **10¢**
 White Swan, All Grinds **COFFEE** 1 lb. can **95¢** **TISSUE** Zee 4 roll pkg. **37¢**
STARCH Faultless 12 oz. box **14¢** **NAPKINS** Zee 80 count pkg. **12 1/2¢**
CHEER 1ge. pkg. **31¢** **PEAS** Green Giant No. 303 can **19¢**
DASH DETERGENT 25 oz. box **37¢** **DUZ** 1ge. pkg. **31¢**

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FURR'S FINE QUALITY MEATS
PICNICS Swift's Premium Hickory Smoked lb. **39¢**
Ground Beef All Fresh Ground 3 **\$1.00**
Pork Roast Fresh/Young Tender lb. **49¢**
Pork Steak Lean Fresh Pork lb. **59¢**
Breaded Shrimp Ocean Breeze 10 oz. pkg. **49¢**

Dial System To Be Ready in Hereford on Dec. 15



WIRING MAZE, above, dwarfs workman F. D. White, who is tying in wires from thick cables. White is one of 40 specialists who will spend nearly six months here in installing the crossbar dialing system. Hereford will be one of just three Texas cities to have the newest form of Southwestern Bell's dialing systems.

Voices To Be Replaced by Electric Buzz

A COOL, electrical buzz will meet your ear when you pick up your telephone receiver to place a call in Hereford after Dec. 15. Replacing the voice of the women operators who today place your calls will be nearly a half-million dollars worth of electrical brain and nerves in the new telephone building at 4th and Miles.

Many of the operators will still be on hand, however, working on the floor above the complicated "crossbar" switching equipment on the ground floor of the massive, light brick building. The operators will be available for person-to-person long distance calls, and to render information service. If you find you can't fathom the detail of dialing, they'll undoubtedly be at the end of the line to instruct you before the impact of automation dulls your senses.

But before you spin the dial with the ME of Melrose, our new exchange number, and turn down through five other maneuvers, a crew of skilled Western Electric Corp. installation specialists have a lot of work to do. These men, 40 of them under the direction of L. E. Fleming of Fort Worth, will have to complete the installation of the crossbar system. They've gone a long way toward getting the massive frames of control and switching network into place during the past several weeks.

IT WILL BE Dec. 2, however, if everything goes according to schedule, before they will have completed the last of 2,500,000 hand soldered connections along four million feet of wire. The next two weeks will be devoted to checking-out their work before dialing begins.

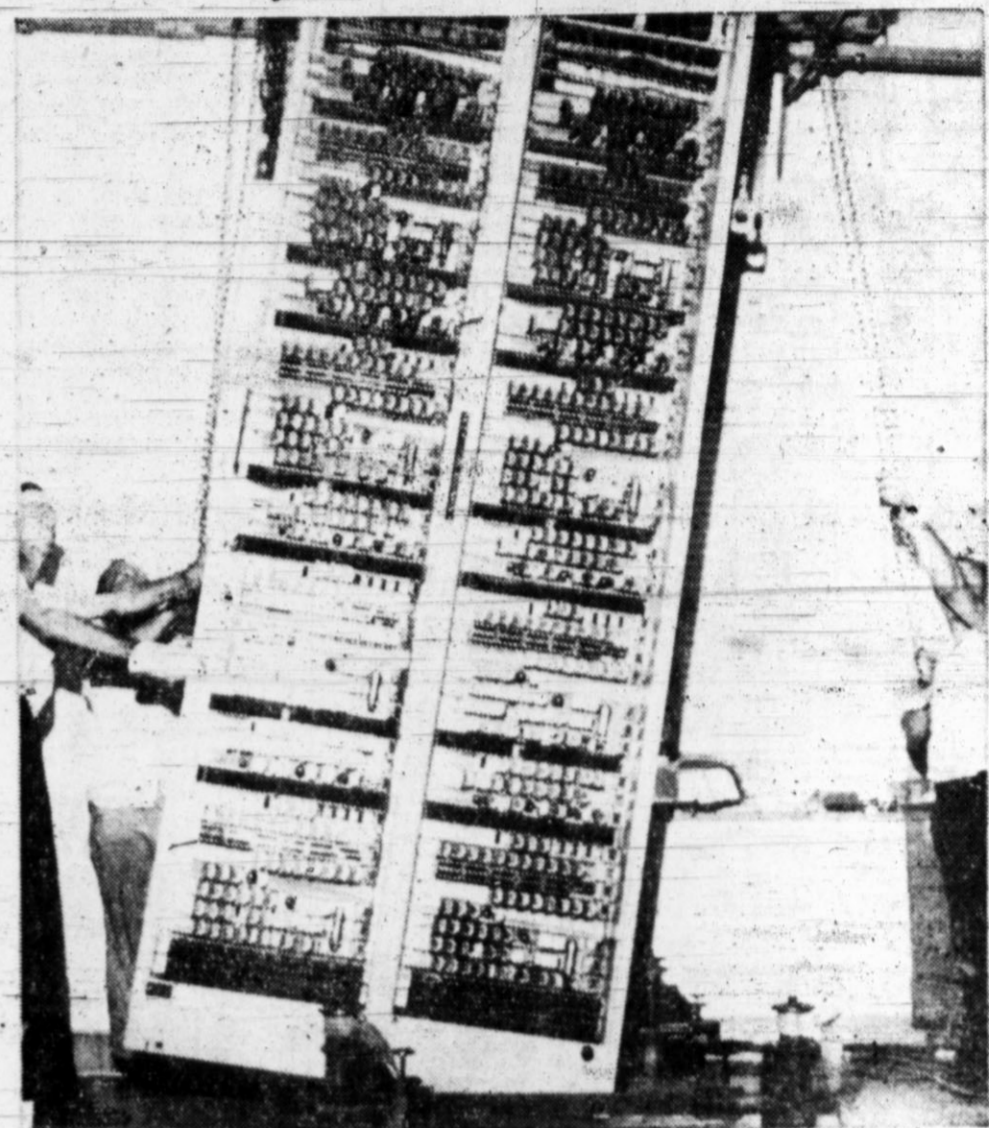
Custom designed for Hereford's 3,200 telephone subscribers, according to Bill Leavy, manager here for the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., the crossbar dialing system will be just the third to be installed in the State of Texas. Denison and Harlingen already have the ultra-modern system. Amarillo, Dallas, Houston, all the other cities in the state have to get along with the old "step-by-step" switching system. "Crossbar," we're assured, "is the very latest and most efficient dial equipment yet developed."

Incidentally, if your instrument is one of the 1,000 telephones among the 3,200 here that is not now wearing a dial face, it probably will not be long before a repairman calls on you to make the change. "We hope to have dials installed on all Hereford telephones by Nov. 1," reports Leavy.

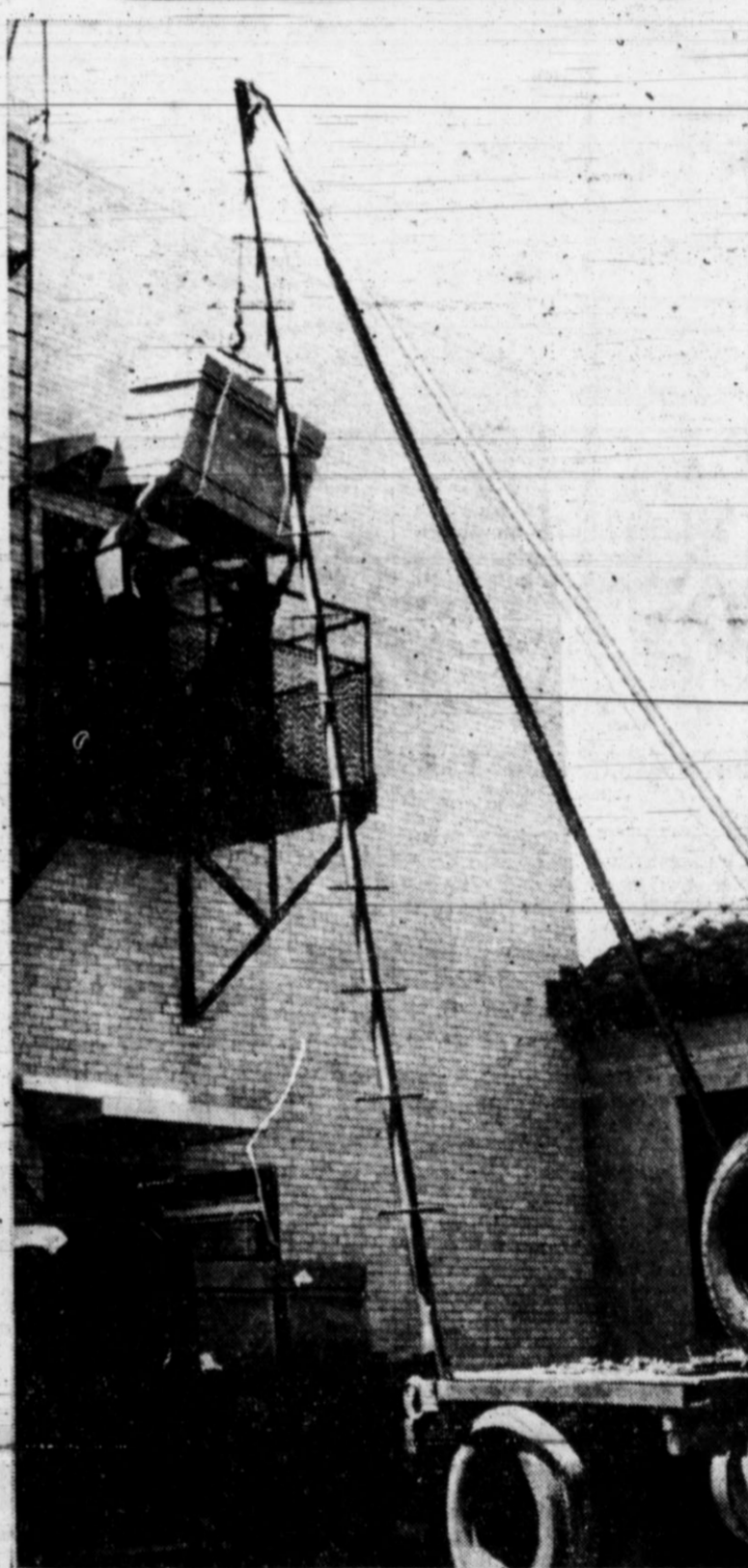
WHEN THE system goes into service Hereford telephone customers will be able to dial long distance calls directly to about 750 cities across the nation," Leavy adds.

Long distance calls that you make direct, without even hearing an operator, will be limited to station to station calls. The operators will still handle person to person calls. And one of the silken voiced ladies will be available, too, to straighten out the electronic system for you in case you get a wrong number. The system for long distance dialing, based on swinging through a series of code numbers for various cities is simple and efficient, Southwestern Bell officials declare. However, if you call Uncle Harry in Spokane and get Gregory Blotz in Wilmington, you can have the error corrected free of charge. Just don't get involved in too long a discussion of relative merits of Texas and Delaware, is the advice for persons anticipating making a dialing mistake.

An instrument in the exchange (Continued On Page 3)

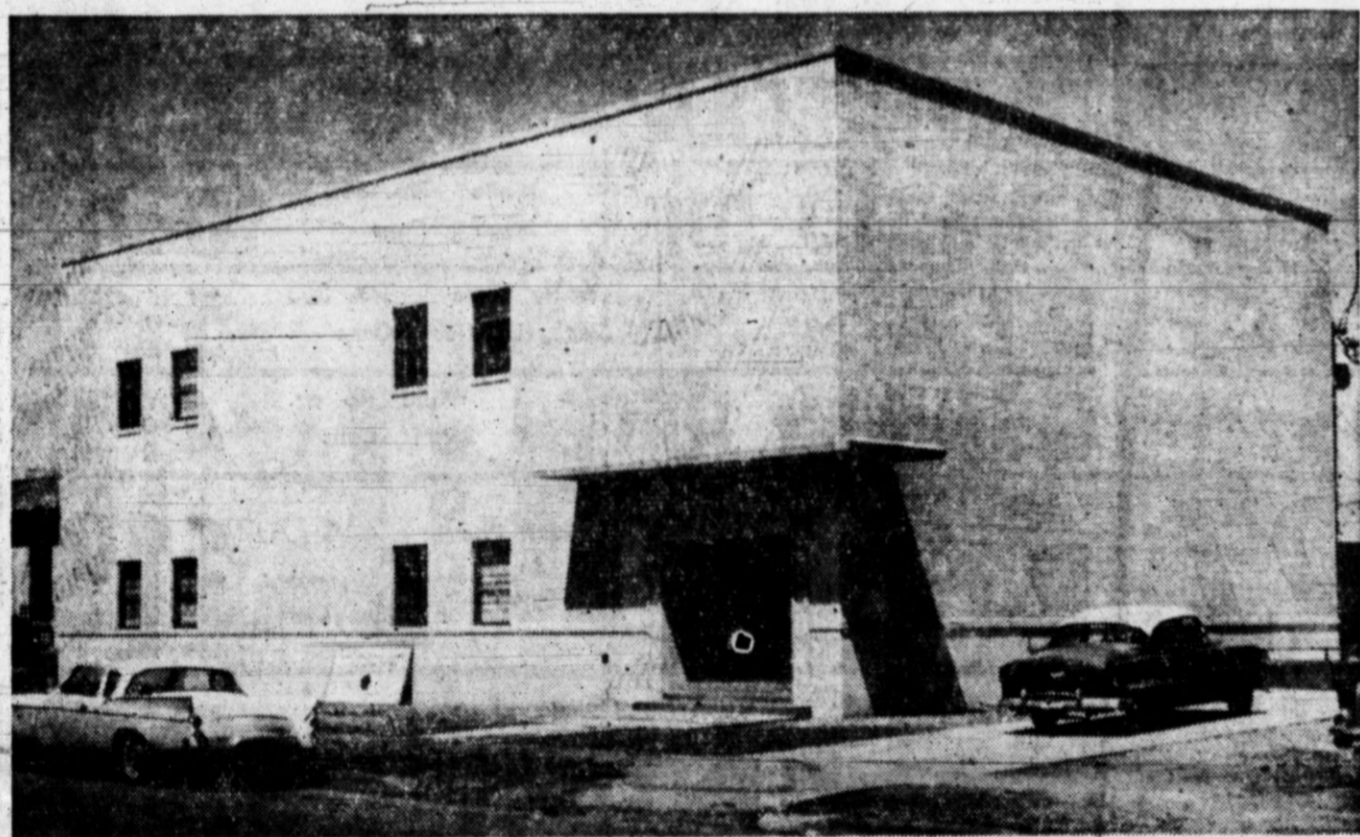


SWINGING an 1,800 pound of "frame" into place, above, M. D. Cox, left, B. L. Schulte, and L. F. Styra employ a chain hoist and elaborate track system. It is one of the first steps in getting the complicated installation work started.



HOISTING a part of the new switchboard into the building through a service door at the rear, left, these men employ a towering boom mounted on a winch truck.

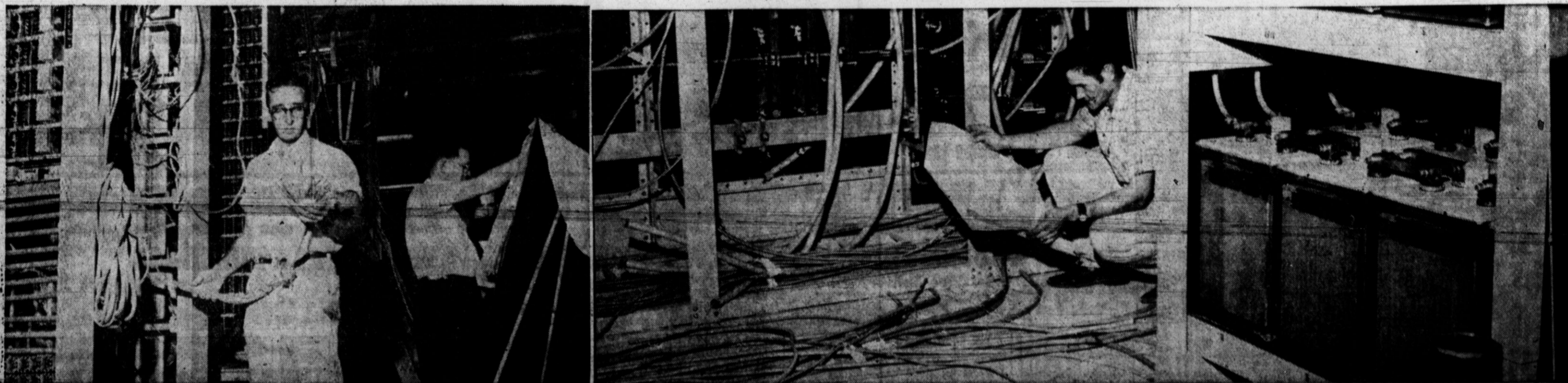
STUDYING A WIRING DIAGRAM, R. L. Parley, below, prepares to take steps to tie in the system of spaghetti-like cables on the floor beside the power board in the exchange basement. Batteries at right are part of the massive, though low voltage instruments, that will operate the switching system. (Staff Photos)



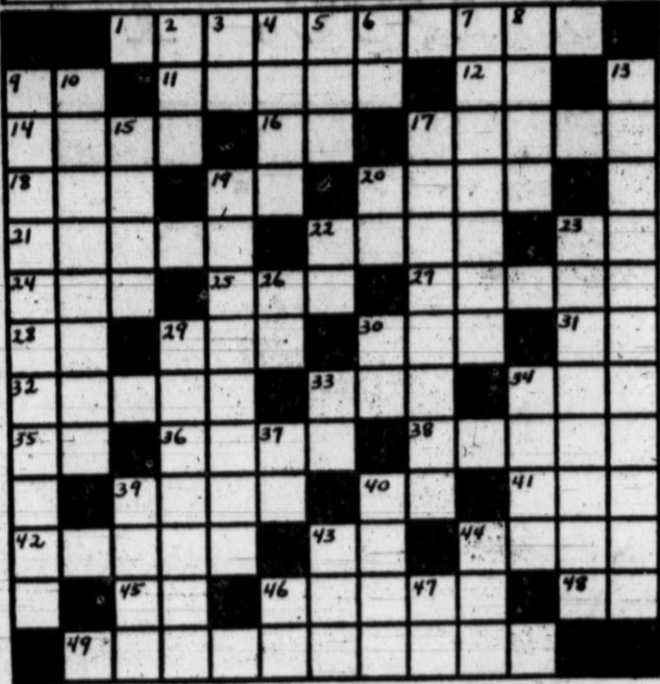
THIS IS the new MElose 4 telephone exchange building at 4th and Miles, one of the most expensive additions to the Hereford scene. Telephone company spokesmen estimate the structure, together with its crossbar dialing system will cost \$730,000. It will become the brain for 3,200 Hereford telephones on Dec. 15, link this city with 750 others across the nation. Preparing to connect wires from a cable to one of the switching frames, G. K. Brooks, left below, looks just a bit puzzled. J. W. Akins and J. R. Thwing are studying a wiring diagram.

The Hereford Brand

Hereford, Texas, Thursday, August 29, 1957 Section Two.



CROSSWORD By A. C. Gordon



- ACROSS 1 - Malign 9 - Correspondence 11 - Polite title 12 - Behold! 14 - Exude 16 - Indefinite article 17 - Rope block 18 - Sun god (poss.) 19 - Exist 20 - Scythe 21 - Supporting post 22 - Bean 23 - French monetary unit (abb.) 24 - That thing's 25 - Child 27 - Solemn song 28 - Selenium (chem.) 29 - Enclosure 30 - A drink 31 - Large body of water (abb.) 32 - Educate 33 - Fourth caliph 34 - Mineral 35 - Elementary Science (abb.) 36 - Adam's home 38 - ...ature 39 - Worry 40 - Silver (chem.) 41 - abbreviated entrance 42 - Harmonized notes 43 - Eminent 44 - At one time 45 - Zeus' beloved 46 - Beef cow 48 - Erbium (chem.) 49 - Big change DOWN 2 - A quantity (abb.) 3 - Music note 4 - Cheese 5 - To the front 6 - Mystic word 7 - Geometric curve 8 - Christmas 9 - Stubbornness 10 - Dabbles in 13 - Core of a hurricane (two wds.) 15 - Egyptian goddess 17 - Uniting device 19 - Was there 20 - Little Peep 22 - Roadway (abb.) 23 - Italian city 26 - Proposition 29 - White-faced buffoon 30 - Boy's nickname 33 - Article 34 - Warning 37 - Latin "and" 39 - Baffle 40 - Encourage 43 - Greek letter 44 - Pertaining to a mountain 46 - Jr.'s father 47 - One or the other (abb.)

at that time, he has gradually been going down and down; his hair is getting thinner and is even gray in spots. All of which is no doubt due to this atomic "fall out" you hear so much about. Being even closer to the Las Vegas - testing grounds, I know exactly what he means. It has effected me exactly the same way - and it all started about the same time: 1941.

It is also showing up on other fellows around here. Paul Harvey, for instance; Sam McLallen, Tom Robinson, and Clyde Cave. They are, all prime examples! And I'll bet their troubles started about the same period in American history. Guys like Marcus Latham and Lee Benefield, of course, are just naturally prone to be "a little bit bald." They don't count. How-

ever, I do think several of us could maybe work up a good law suit against AEC. Nothing is more disparaging than when a trim little waitress gives you a sour look and says, out of the side of her mouth, "Whadda yuh want?" then turns with a million dollar smile as she says, "Good Morning," in a bright, lilting voice to the young fellow (with the lush growth of hair) who just came in and sat down in the stool beside you.

IT IS ALSO possible that this atomic fall out may have resulted in several "bay windows" among our male population. Fellows like Slim Wester, Cliff Acker, L. C. Thomas and Leo Forrest might do well to investigate the situation. They might like to file with us in

a joint suit. I'll bet their trouble, likewise, started at the same era. We wouldn't have much trouble in locating "Exhibits A, B, C, etc." That's for sure! Travis Caraway could get in on both counts. Anyway, I agree with the history books: 1941 was the big "fall out" year, so far as I am concerned, at least.

FISHING NEWS! Urlin Streu is back from his annual fishing trip to Colorado. He hasn't been around to brag, which indicates that conditions are not too good. Neil Cooper is the boy who came up with the big ones, though. Neil went to Missouri recently and latched onto a three-pound Rainbow trout. Says he thought he had a whizzer until the other fisherman started coming in with six and

Lawrence Family Reunion Is Held

A Lawrence family reunion at the VFW club house Friday honored Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Madden of Chico, Calif., former residents of the Summerfield community who spent last week visiting relatives at Summerfield and Hereford.

Four brothers and families of Mrs. Madden were present: Mr. and Mrs. Ky Lawrence, Summerfield; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lawrence, Anna; Ira Lawrence, Memphis; Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Lawrence, Eldorado, Okla.; and one sister, Mrs. Lela Pirtle, Albuquerque, N. M.

Others present were Mr. and Mrs. Willie Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kendall and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Kendall and family, Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Kendall and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton West and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Noland and family, Henry Kendall, Bill Lawrence, Floy Stone, Mrs. Lee Kendall, Carylon Wells, Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Christman and son and F. H. Oberthier.

Relatives of Summerfield and Hereford were hosts for the day.

THE HUMAN WEAPON

DETROIT (AP) - Maj. Gen James E. Briggs, superintendent of the U. S. Air Force Academy, says the country should give more attention to its strongest weapons - human beings. "I sometimes wonder whether we should not give even more attention than we do to the development of our greatest resource - high quality human beings," Briggs says.

Cooked pearl barley and buckwheat groats are both delicious served with roast duck, and a nice change from potatoes.

Alaska still produces about 8 million dollars a year in gold.



By JIMMIE GILLENTE

J. T. Guinn is neither a fisherman or a golfer, but every once in a while he comes up with a story that qualifies him for the highest honors in either category. This one sure has possibilities.

J. T. says he was reading in the Happy newspaper about the driver of a automobile transport who had trouble with the headlights on his truck. Being a resourceful fellow, the driver climbed up on the transport and turned on the lights of one of the cars he was hauling. He started on down the road at a very moderate rate of speed and pretty soon, spotted an approaching car, which suddenly swerved off the road to the right and overturned. The transport driver got out and managed to pull two men out of the wreckage, then asked what happened:

"Well, it was like this," replied the driver of the car. "I saw this big thing coming down the road with the lights 20 feet up in the air, so I pulled off. I knew if it was as wild as it was high, I didn't have a chance, anyway!"

Which reminds me of a story my dad tells about Model-T days on the High Plains. He was traveling between Canyon and Hereford on the dirt road one scorching day, mostly admiring the mirages when - all of a sudden - he saw a giraffe and two elephants off in the middle of an imaginary

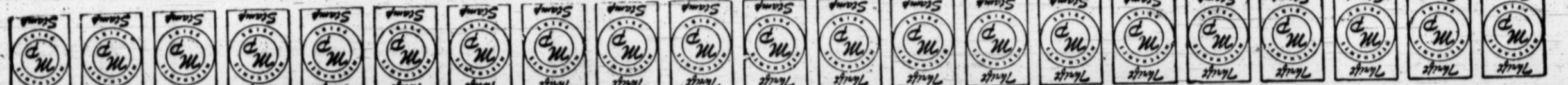
lake. He stopped, wiped his eyes, then his brow and, after a while, drove on still wondering if he had lost his mind. A few minutes later he came abreast with the strange assemblage - and decided he wasn't dreaming after all. A little conversation, which dad enjoys as well as the next fellow, brought out the fact that the itinerant circus had suffered a break-down of equipment and, after long consideration, had decided to drive the animals on foot into the next town.

Hereford must have been a jinx for circuses back in the old days. At least, many of the old timers used to talk about the time that Jim Witherspoon filed an attachment on an itinerant circus - and wound up with all of the animals on his hands. They say that he finally lodged them along the banks of Tierra Blanca Creek. This, of course, was a lot of fun for the kids of that day and time - but it was a nightmare to the young lawyer who found himself responsible for feeding a bunch of lions, wolves and other animals. They say that Jim bought every old nag in this part of the country to keep them going. The worst thing, though, was the fact that he couldn't shake loose from them. No one, it seems, had much use for an extra lion or two around the house back during the "depression days."

Finally, the City of Clovis, N. M., was convinced that a zoo would be instructive and educational. And that, Boys and Girls, is how the Clovis Municipal Zoo got its start. At least, according to grapevine rumors in the Hereford area, circa 1932-33.

Needless to say, Judge Witherspoon is now a confirmed tractor lover. He still secretly shudders every time he sees a horse, especially one of the doddering, old-age variety. These horses probably contributed more to his present lack of hair than any other single factor.

And speaking of bald heads, this fellow Paul Crume, down Dallas way has come up with a theory that certainly will hold water. Paul allows that his own hair was lush, his step was springy and the girls thought he was quite a fellow - until they shot off the first atomic bomb around 1941. Since



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THE HEREFORD CLINIC WILL BE CLOSED ALL DAY Labor Day Sept. 2, 1957

Legal Notice

THE STATE OF TEXAS
 TO: The following named persons and the unknown heirs and legal representatives of each and all of them, if they be deceased, to-wit: J. W. LeGrand; Theresa A. LeGrand, wife of J. W. LeGrand; J. W. LeGrand, Jr.; William N. LeGrand; Hattie N. Kirby; F. E. Kirby; Carrie E. Ostrander; the husband of Carrie E. Ostrander; J. G. Ayers; Theresa Agnes LeGrand; Bud LeGrand; Mabel Cleavenger; Mary Shannon; Ora Rine-muth; Harrison LeGrand; Rose Ella LeGrand; Earl LeGrand; Cecil LeGrand; Nellie Cochran; Doyle Kane; Dean Kane; Wayne Kane; Martha Kane; Junior Kane; John W. LeGrand, Sr.; John W. LeGrand, Jr.; Angelo LeGrand; Elvira Marshall; H. H. LeGrand; Maude LeGrand; Rozella LeGrand; Ulric Cleavenger; Bess B. LeGrand; E. B. Cochran; Dorothy LeGrand; Nettie LeGrand; Faye Kane, S. F. Kane; the spouse of each of said respective persons; the unknown heirs and legal representatives of each and all of the above named persons who may be deceased; the unknown heirs and legal representatives of each and all of the above named persons; each and all of the administrators, executors, trustees, guardians, or other legal representatives of each of the above named parties and of their spouses and of their heirs and all of the heirs of the above named parties deceased, and all of the heirs and legal representatives of the deceased heirs of any of the above named parties deceased, and of the deceased spouses of the above named parties.
 Defendants; Greeting:
 You are hereby commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the Plaintiff's Petition at or before ten o'clock A.M. of the first Monday after the expiration of forty-two days from the date of the issuance of this citation, same being Monday the 14th day of October 1957, at or before ten o'clock A.M. before the Honorable District Court of Deaf-Smith County, Texas, at the Court House of said County in Hereford, Texas.
 Said Plaintiff's Petition was filed in said court, on the 27th day of August A. D. 1957, in this cause, numbered 4028 on the docket of said court, and styled, Joseph A.

Schulte Plaintiff, vs. J. W. LeGrand, Et Al Defendants.
 The names of the parties to the cause are as follows: Joseph A. Schulte are Plaintiffs and the parties to whom this citation by publication is addressed—as above set forth are Defendants.
 A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to-wit: The Plaintiff sues in-trespass to try title under statutory allegations for the title to and possession of S.W. 1/4 of Section 21, Block K-3 and also, 1/6 acres out of the Southwest corner of the Southeast 1/4 of Section 21, Block K-3, described as beginning at a point 950 varas East of the Southwest cor-

ner of said Section 21—in the South line of said Section; Thence, East 325 varas; Thence, North 100 varas; Thence, West 234 varas; Thence, South 100 varas to the place of Beginning, All in Section 21, Block K-3, Deaf Smith County, Texas, and also for judgment for the fee simple title to said land based upon deeds of conveyances and trustee's deed and under and by virtue of the 3, 5 and 10 year statutes of adverse possession and limitation shall remove all clouds on Plaintiff's fee simple title to said land and for divesting from the Defendants, and each of them, any right, title or interest in said land, apparent or real, and vest-

ing the full and complete fee simple title to all of said land in Plaintiff, alleging further continuous, adverse, peaceable possession for over 10 years under assertion of fee simple title and the payment of taxes and the making of valuable improvements.
 as-is more fully shown by Plaintiff's Petition on file in this suit.
 If this citation is not served within ninety days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved.
 The officer executing this process shall promptly execute the same according to law, and make due return as the law directs.
 Issued and given under my hand

and the Seal of said Court, at office in Hereford, Texas, this 27th day of August A. D. 1957.
 Attest: Lucille Posey Clerk,
 District Court, Deaf Smith County, Texas.
 T-35-4c
Dial...
 (Continued From Page 1)
 basement will make a complete record of all of your long distance direct calls, punching out codes to determine your number, the number called and the time consumed in conversation.

At The Movies

STAR THEATER
 Mr. Cory: Tony Curtis plays a small-time gambler who crashes high society. A triangle is formed when Martha Hyer and Kathryn Grant both fall in love with him. Friday and Saturday.
TOWER DRIVE-IN
 Anastasia: Ingrid Bergman won the best actress academy award for her performance as the long-

lost Grand Duchess Anastasia. Yul Brynner is a Russian general and Helen Hayes is the Dowager Empress. Thursday and Friday.
Bandido: With its setting in Mexico during a civil war, this stars Robert Mitchum, Ursula Thiers and Zachary Scott. Saturday.
CRIME DECLINE
 BALTIMORE — While the nation's crime rate has been going up, Baltimore's rate was down for the tenth straight month, according to Police Commissioner James M. Hebron. He reported that the overall decrease for the city in May was 6.5 per cent.

BLOOD TIES
 MILWAUKEE — A women's circle at a local church decided to sponsor a worthwhile project. It was suggested they help a family with two sick children needing frequent blood transfusions.
 The eight women in the circle then volunteered to donate blood — their husbands!
 The men have begun making their contributions.
ALL OF US CHICKENS
 WAUKESHA, Wis. — The Chicken Delight eatery, here is located on White Rock Avenue.

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 100% Turbo Bulk Orlon short sleeve and long sleeve sweaters. Full fashioned. Colors: Walnut, Blue, Red or Green. Sizes 34 to 40.

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 She will love this knit Peter pan collar and cuff short sleeve and button trim blouse. Trimmed mandarin neck and short sleeve blouse. Comes in turquoise, red, white or pink. Big and little sister sizes.



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 Boys' VAT DYED 10 Ounce "Perma-Knees" 1.79
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 Boys' PERFECT FITTING 13 3/4 Ounce "Buckhides" 2.39 3 PAIR 6.77
 Regular or Slim Models, Sizes 4-16
 Boys love them because they fit perfect, Sanforized to stay that way. You actually get a lot more than you pay for in these coarse weave 13 3/4 ounce Buckhides. Double stitched with orange thread, bar tacked and copper riveted at strain points. Deep swing pockets, long-legs. Zipper fly. Wide belt loops. Buy him his Buckhides now and be sure of quality and fit. Buckhides are exclusive at Anthony's.

Men's-Youths' 2.98 3 PAIR 8.57
 SIZES 28-42
LEVI'S
 Boys' 10 Ounce Sanforized "Double Knees" 1.49 3 PAIR 4.27
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 • Fine Quality Broadcloth
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 SIZE 6-16
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Boys' Canvas BASKET BALL SHOES \$4.49
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\$4.69
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 Heavy canvas uppers with thick long wearing suction cup rubber soles. Ankle patch. Red fang.



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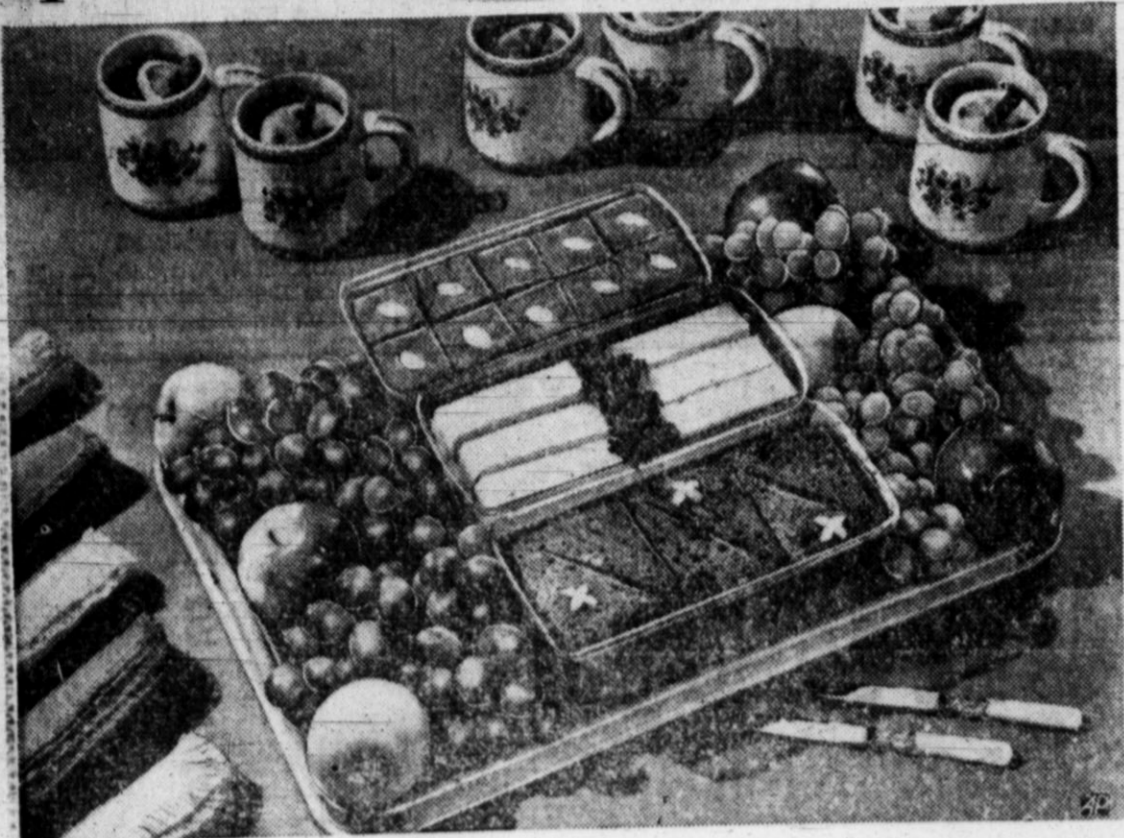


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Spice Is Nice at Snack Time



SPICY SNACK: Spiced tea and sponge spice flanked by apples and grapes at each end. Squares add zest to this tray of sandwiches

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

A SNACK TRAY THAT'S PRETTY AND PRACTICAL! It's arrayed with apples and grapes at each end and is centered with three rectangular plastic containers holding sandwiches and cookie bars. The containers are a good idea because they do double-duty for storing and serving.

For the sandwiches you might choose deviled ham and chopped chicken on white bread and orange-flavored cream cheese on date-and-nut bread. The cookies are the sponge-cake type and if you've been looking for a recipe

of this sort that isn't very sweet, you'll appreciate this one. With this food we can think of nothing better than mugs of spiced tea.

SPICED TEA

Brew the tea in a teapot, using loose tea or teabags and water that has just been brought to a good boil; allow the tea to steep for five minutes. You may want to use 1 teaspoon or 1 teabag for every cup of tea plus an extra for the pot; or you may wish to add more tea or extra teabags if, as we do, you cherish very strong cups of this bracing beverage. Float a clove-studded lemon slice in each mug and insert a cinnamon stick through the center of each. Pass the sugar!

SPONGE SPICE SQUARES

Ingredients: 1 cup sifted flour, 1/2 teaspoon double-acting baking powder, 1/8 teaspoon salt, 3 teaspoons ground cinnamon, 1/2 teaspoon ground nutmeg, 1/4 teaspoon ground cloves, 1/2 c. butter or margarine, 1/2 cup sugar, 2 eggs, 1/2 cup medium-fine chopped blanched almonds, whole blanched almonds (if desired).

Method: Sift together the flour, baking powder, salt, cinnamon, nutmeg and cloves. Cream butter and sugar; beat in eggs thoroughly. Sift in the dry ingredients gradually, gently blending with spoon. Fold in chopped almonds. Turn into ungreased baking pan — 9 by 9 by 2 inches — and spread evenly; top with whole almonds if used. Bake in moderate (350 degrees) oven until cake tester inserted in center comes out clean — 15 to 18 minutes. Place pan on rack to cool. Cut in squares and remove from pan with spatula.

GERMAN COMEBACK

NEW ULM, Minn. (AP) — The German language is staging a comeback in New Ulm, founded by immigrants from Ulm, Germany, in 1854.

A teacher has been hired to teach a course in German at New Ulm High School next year. The language has been "dead" in the schools for many years, although many of the older residents still speak German and one church still has a German service.

New Short Hairdo Does Quick Change

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Beauty Editor

New Hairdos are short, cool and collected.

The latest coiffures are designed to keep hair off that hot spot, the nape of the neck.

"But if you wear the new hairdos," cautions Ruel, stylist for Coiffures Americana salons, "avoid the scraped tight look, harsh and unappealing, resorted to by girls trying to look and feel cool."

Ruel has designed "nymph" hairdos, coiffed in wide shadowy waves that give dignity and allure to statuesque types in particular. These fall simply and sculpturally with no curls, tightness or fussy detail.

It's not the only hairdo Ruel ad-

vises, but it is typical of the gentle hairdos that may be given full play without cluttering the back of the head.

For daytime wear, the nymph hairdo is center-parted, deeply dipped on the temples, and is combed downward into two whisper waves, turned under at ear length. To achieve this effect the hair is fluffed at the sides and then brushed under. The nape hair is picked up and cleverly twisted into a big looped curl at the top of the center back.

For evening the hair may be swooped up into a high coil that leaves the neck gracefully free. The nape hair is turned over and pinned to support side and top hair which rests about it. The effect is real cool.



DAYTIME—Nymph hairdo is center-parted, dipped at temples, turned under the ears. Nape hair twisted into loop curl at top of center back.

EVENING GLAMOR—Nymph coiff is brushed high and back. Nape hair is pinned securely to support side and top hair. Change about hairdo by Ruel.

Household Scrapbook

Mildew in Shoes

To prevent shoes from mildewing in a dark closet during warm, damp weather, keep them on shoe trees or stuffed with paper and placed in a well ventilated, dry, light place. If any mildew is found, wash it off with warm water and soap, or simply wipe off and dry the leather well afterwards.

Whitewash on Glass

If window glass is splashed with whitewash, use a cloth dampened in vinegar and wipe over the spots, then wash with warm suds, to which a little ammonia has been added. Dry with a clean cloth.

Tea

Tea will keep much better in a glass jar with a close-fitting top than in a tin receptacle.

Oil on Concrete

Old oil spots on concrete can be removed as follows: Mix up a paste of cleaning fluid and fuller's earth. Spread this on the spots and wait until it's completely dry before sweeping it off with a broom.

Rug Treatment

Dry cleaning rugs removes the sizing so that they do not stay in place as well as before. Try two coats of shellac on the under side of the rug and see how much it helps.

Jellies

The color and flavor of jellies will be insured if they are cooked rapidly.

Cleaning White Felt

To clean a white felt hat, make a paste of arrow-root and magnesia, mixing it well with cold water and brush it over the hat. Allow it to dry thoroughly, then brush off.

Flies

Flies will disappear quickly if a few drops of lavender oil are put on a cloth and fastened to the top of the screen door where the flies collect.

Cleaning Tip

A piece of velvet is often more effective than a brush for removing dust from silk or straw hats.

Care of Sponges

The bath sponges will become sour and hardened if not given the proper care. After using, wring out the sponge in clear water to remove all soap, then dry it as quickly as possible. Wash the sponge occasionally in salt water.

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— like some other 90 persons daily. But Seymour's check was made out to: "The beautiful city of Santa Barbara, the poor city without decent off-street parking."

have their TV set. Her answer: "Well, I've been sitting watching it for four years now while he's been out playing around. So I guess it's his turn."

STATION BREAK

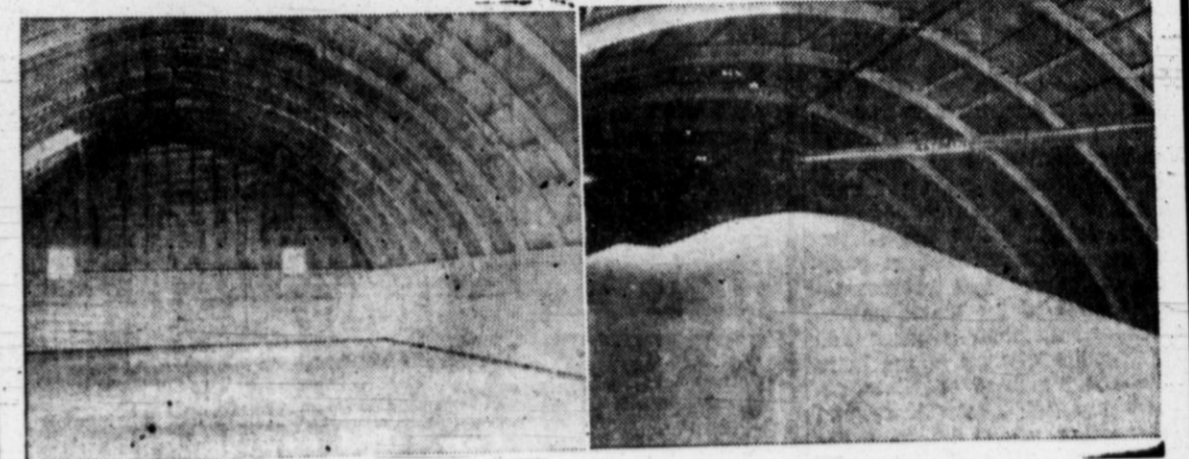
LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — After granting a woman a divorce recently, Superior Judge Ralph K. Pierson asked her informally why she was willing to let her husband

OH, MEN!
OH, WOMEN!

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Radiation Causes Fall Out Among Art Counterfeiters

By W. G. ROGERS
Associated Press Arts Editor

NEW YORK, (AP) — The days of the forged painting and the faked signature are numbered.

If you were scheming for a lucrative career in this field — Van Meegeren got rich with his imitation Vermeers — it's almost too late.

It took a Frenchwoman to remind us of it: The vivacious expert Madeleine Hours, head of the Louvre Museum Laboratory, a recent lecturer here and in Washington under the auspices of the French Cultural Embassy, and author of a book still available only in French though it may appear in English.

We translate the title of this book, an intriguing summary of investigative processes, as "Exploring Painting by Physical Methods." It was published in February in Paris.

"False cracks, false signatures can be discovered by radiographic examination," she writes, explaining, "the copyist, the forger having tried only to reproduce the superficial aspects of the master, he imitates."

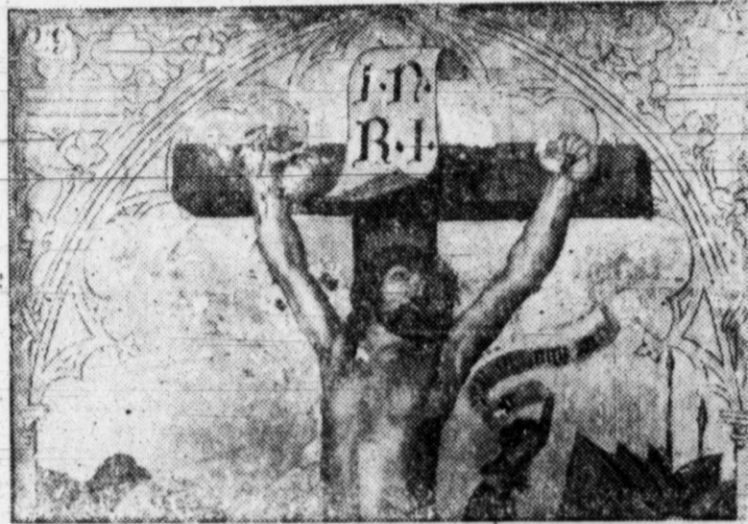
IN THE CASE of Van Gogh, whose sky-high market value has tempted the forger frequently, Mrs. Hours says specifically:

"The new techniques" — ultra-violet and infra-red rays, X-ray and so on — "bring out the qualities of his work. It isn't at all the same way with the work of the forgers who have imitated him."

In fact, Mrs. Hours declared: "The principal role of these radiations is indeed to help uncover the copies."

"How much progress has been made by this country compared with France? Mme. Hours told me:

"There is no great difference. I would think Paris leads in general documentation, in the systematic



SCIENTIFIC METHODS exposed shabby imitation, top, of original "Altar Screen of the Passion," bottom, in Bascon museum. Ultra-violet rays detected patches of repaint. Infra-red rays revealed a second inscription on cross. X-rays uncovered a whole second painting, with new head and body of Christ.

study not of some special paintings but of all. We apply the new techniques to our entire collections in order to establish standards by which these techniques themselves can be assessed accurately."

MURRAY PEASE, who has charge of these things at the big Fifth Avenue institution, identified it as an infra-red direct viewer. It was developed from a device invented for the Army, a sniper-scope.

The direct viewer shows the naked eye what a much more expensive infra-red camera shows only in a finished picture. It is in its field what the doctor's fluoroscope is to the X-ray. With it you

can run over all the paintings in a gallery in minutes instead of the weeks or months usually required.

"It's very much more difficult for a forged painting to get by than it was 20 years ago," Pease said. "About the same equipment was available then, but the attitude now is more receptive to the scientific tool."

LOOKING UP

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. (AP) — The Chamber of Commerce wasted no time in picking this one up. A spot check of Bernalillo County records show the average death age in the county at 62 years — up from 40 years during the 1902-10 era.

ON THE HOUSE

By ANDREW C. LANG
AP Newsfeatures

THE NOISES that inevitably occur in the home workshop never bother the fellow who is operating the tools that are causing the clamor. But the whirring sound of a table saw or an electric drill is usually very annoying to the remainder of the household.

This fact of current American home life has made a considerable portion of the population suddenly aware of soundproofing. That's a word that formerly concerned only those associated with broadcasting studios, recording rooms, music halls, hospitals and the like. Lots of persons are asking lots of questions about it these days. The answers are not always simple, merely because the reduction of the transmission of sound is not a simple subject.

SOUND DOES not necessarily pass through a wall, but sets up vibrations that are reproduced by the opposite side. In short, the wall acts as a sounding board. To prevent it from doing this, the material of which the wall (or ceiling or floor) is made must absorb a certain amount of the sound. That usually calls for material of a fibrous nature. Things like draperies, curtains, rugs and upholstered furniture help to absorb sound waves, regardless of what specific measures are taken to cut down noise.

The matter of degree enters into any soundproofing operation. Ordinary ceiling tiles, for instance, have a certain amount of noise-reducing value. But only acoustical ceiling tiles will do it — a high rate of sound absorption is necessary. When used for a wall, insulating boards of a fibrous character cut down noise considerably. Yet they are not nearly as effective as the now generally-accepted method of building a double wall and filling the space between with porous insulating material.

IN THIS type of construction, there are two rows of studs, set in a staggered pattern so that none of the studs in one row is directly in back of any studs in the other row. Insulating blankets, batts or similar material are placed between the studding. While the walls then could be of any desired type, a further sound-deadening effect would be achieved if they had noise-reducing qualities of their own.

Whether you should soundproof the ceiling or floor, or both, of your home workshop depends on what the objective is. If you have a basement shop and want to keep the noise from going upstairs, ceiling soundproofing is a must. If your shop is in the attic and you want to keep the noise from going downstairs, the floor must be given attention. Here, too, it's a matter of degree. Acoustical tile does the ceiling job well enough in nearly all cases, yet the professional solution is a hung ceiling, installed so that no part of it touches the floor or floor beams above.

A better way for the home handyman, both from the standpoint of economy and ease of installation, is to attach insulating blankets to the overhead beams, with furring strips over the blankets and a



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Palo Duro Cave Shows Ancients Had Drouths

CANYON, (AP) — Additional proof that periods-of-drouth are not entirely due to faulty agricultural use of land has been unearthed in a cave in Palo Duro Canyon in the Texas Panhandle.

Dust layers in the cave show that equally severe or possibly worse drouths have occurred in ancient times than the present, and archeologists hope that by dating these dust layers it may be possible to get some idea as to how often and with what regularity the drouths happened.

The cave also offers new details on prehistoric Indians. Sponsoring the dig were the Panhandle-Plains Historical Society, of which Floyd V. Studer of Amarillo is president, and the Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum at Canyon, directed by C. Boone McClure.

Jack T. Hughes museum curator of paleontology, directed the excavation.

THERE ARE five distinct occupation levels, the top level dating back to about the date of the Coronado expedition, 1541.

In this level were found articles of white origin such as hat pins, hair pins, cartridges, an iron awl, bits of paper flowers, and a bit of newspaper, as well as Indian materials.

This level, Hughes theorizes, may represent Apache groups who were driven out about 1700 by the Comanche.

Just below is a layer of brown dust. Everything above came after the white man's entry into the region, but nothing attributable to whites is below.

HUGHES thinks this makes it likely that the dust layer represents the great drouth of 1450 A. D. which is credited with having driven from their Pueblo-like villages the people who centered on the Canadian River.

Another dust layer between the fourth and fifth levels evidences another drouth.

Immediately below the top dust levels were found pottery and flint work typical of the Canadian River dwellers, indicating that these people used this cave.

Hughes thinks the cave represents about 1,000 years of life.

"Our aim is not simply to move dirt or to collect relics," Hughes explained, "but to preserve every bit of evidence about prehistoric life that the site contains."

LONG MONTHS of laboratory work will be required before Hughes can tell the cave's story.

"I can't guess what we'll learn about the poor soul who got himself scattered all over the cave," Hughes admitted, referring to the one human skeleton represented by fragments of skull and limb bones.

On the ceiling of the cave is a painting of a black bull reminiscent of European cave art, a

red hand print, and stylized figures which apparently represent warriors with shields, bows and arrows and spears.

The scrap of newspaper found in the driest part of the top level of the cave was as well preserved as if it had been in a library. The scrap was torn off the bottom corner of a page, so the name of the newspaper cannot be learned, but mentioned of Dallas County Sheriff J. Roll-Johnson and the murder of Pate Bain in Dallas made it possible to date the newspaper Dec. 3, 1900.

JESKO FAMILY HAS REUNION

The Jesko family held its annual reunion picnic at Dameron Park in Hereford Sunday, Aug. 25. Seventy members and one guest attended the dinner. Games and visiting filled the afternoon.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Novak, Clem Jr., Carl, Charles and Chris; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Craighead, Jolene and Barbara; Mrs. Bettye Bagley and friend, Miss Elmore Teason; all of Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Jesko, Richard and Herman, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. James, Lynn, Kay, Billie Joe and Marilyn; Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Hoffman and Cynthia; Mr. and Mrs. Don Glen; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Jesko; Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Jesko, David, Roger and Joyce Ann; Mr. and Mrs. Morris Hacker; Mrs. J. B. Blankenship and Larry; all of Hereford.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Jesko, Pete Jesko, John Bagley Jr., Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Blankenship, Mrs. Helen Fangman, Teddy and Charles, all of Friona; Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Jesko, Wayne, Lee Dennis, Judy, Kenneth, Elaine and Debra, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hicks, all of Muleshoe; Mrs. Ann Pachowiak, Michigan City, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. James Acker and Carri Joan, Nazareth; Mr. and Mrs. Steve Jesko, Roger and Joe, Clovis, N. M.

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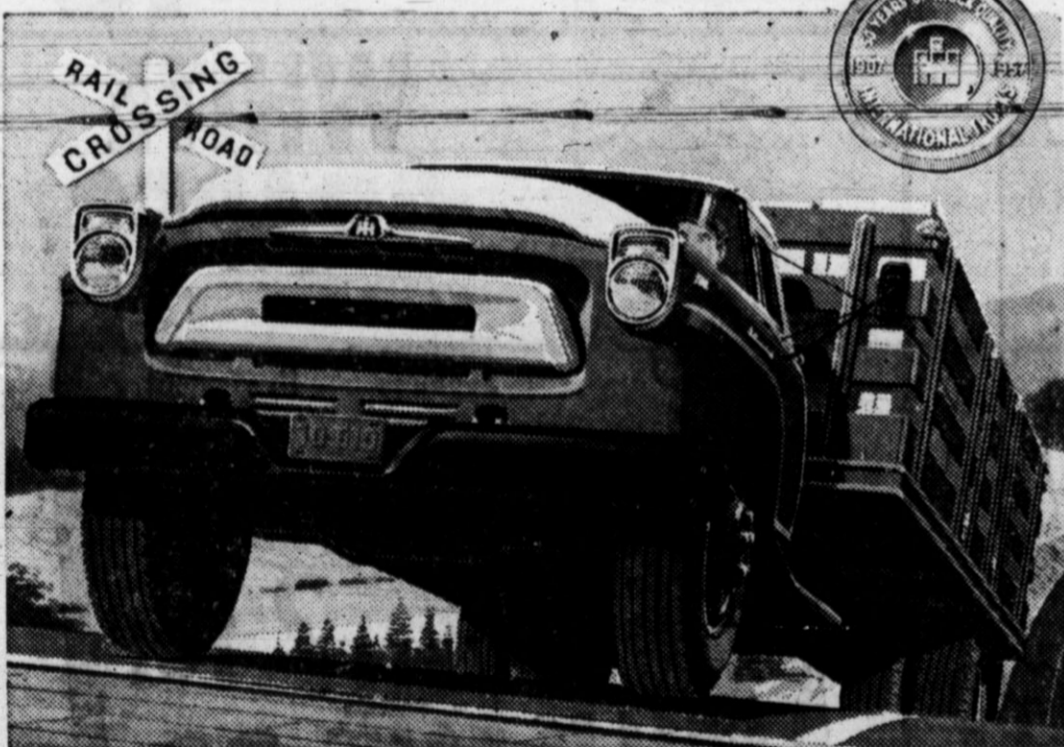
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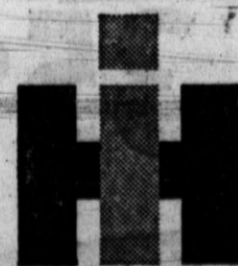
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PERRY BROS. 5¢ & 10¢

For Greater "Back to School" Values

NOTEBOOK FILLER PAPER

Aladdin or Favorite
50c Pkg. Special

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Guaranteed Biggest Count in Hereford

BLUE HORSE - BLUE HORSE Yes! We Have It!

For 1st Grade
PRIMARY TABLET 10c
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TABLETS 10c & 25c
BLUE HORSE
Filler Paper 19c - 25c - 49c
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CRAYOLAS

Biggest Selection in Hereford

10c - 15c - 25c - 35c and 69c

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We Have the
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Free Bag of POPCORN

With any purchase of School Supplies at Perry's
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PERRY'S 5¢ & 10¢

Your School
HEADQUARTERS
We Have the Selection

BALL POINT PENS
25c - 50c - \$1.00

FOUNTAIN PENS
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Our Binders from \$1.00 to \$4.98



NEW CUSTOMER WEEK SALE

CLOSED LABOR DAY

Customers are our favorite people. We love them—and do everything we can to please them with quality foods, low prices, courteous service at a market that's a real pleasure to shop. We're so crazy about customers that we want more of them—and so we invite YOU to give us a trial this week. A storeful of super-savings invite you. A staff of smiling clerks will welcome you. Come in and let's get acquainted.

Nescafe
INSTANT COFFEE 6 oz. Jar **\$1.09**

Gladiola
FLOUR 10 Lb. Print Bag **86¢**

Food King - Irreg.
PEARS NO. 2 1/2 CAN **29¢**

STOCK UP FOR SCHOOL DAYS!

Notebook Filler
PAPER Big 98c Pkg. **79¢**
Full Count Paper - Plastic Sealed

- RULERS - SCISSORS - PENCIL SHARPENERS
- PENS and PENCILS
- GLUE - PASTE - CRAYOLAS
- ZIPPER BINDERS**
- TABLETS - PAPER - ERASERS
- COMPLETE SCHOOL SUPPLIES
- SEE COOPER'S FIRST!

Lux - Blue - Green - Pink - Yellow
Toilet Soap 3 FOR **25¢**

Shurfine - Cut Green Spears
No. 300 cans
ASPARAGUS 4 FOR **\$1.00**

Shurfine Guaranteed To Please You
COFFEE lb. can **85¢**

Dole's Crushed - No 2 Cans
PINEAPPLE 4 FOR **\$1.00**

Comet - Gt. 21 oz.
CLEANSER **15¢**

Asst. Flavors
Kool-Aid 3 PKGS. **10¢**

1/2 Gal. Decanter
Wesson Oil **99¢**

FROZEN FOOD

- Minute Maid **CHOCOLATE MALT MIX** 6 oz. can **15¢**
- FRIONOR FISH STICKS** pkg. **29¢**

FRYERS
37¢
FRESH DRESSED GRADE - A lb.

ARMOUR'S DELIGHTS lb. **69¢**

PINKNEY'S FRANKS 3 LB. BAG **99¢**

Red Bryan's - Frozen - Heat and Serve
BARBEQUED PORK RIBS 13 oz. Pkg. **99¢**

Shurfresh
MARGARINE 5 LBS **\$1.00**

Gebhardt's
TAMALES can **10¢**
Miracle Whip pint **33¢**

CABBAGE Fresh Crisp
Extra Nice Quality lb **3¢**

Utah Elberta
PEACHES 2 lbs. **25¢**

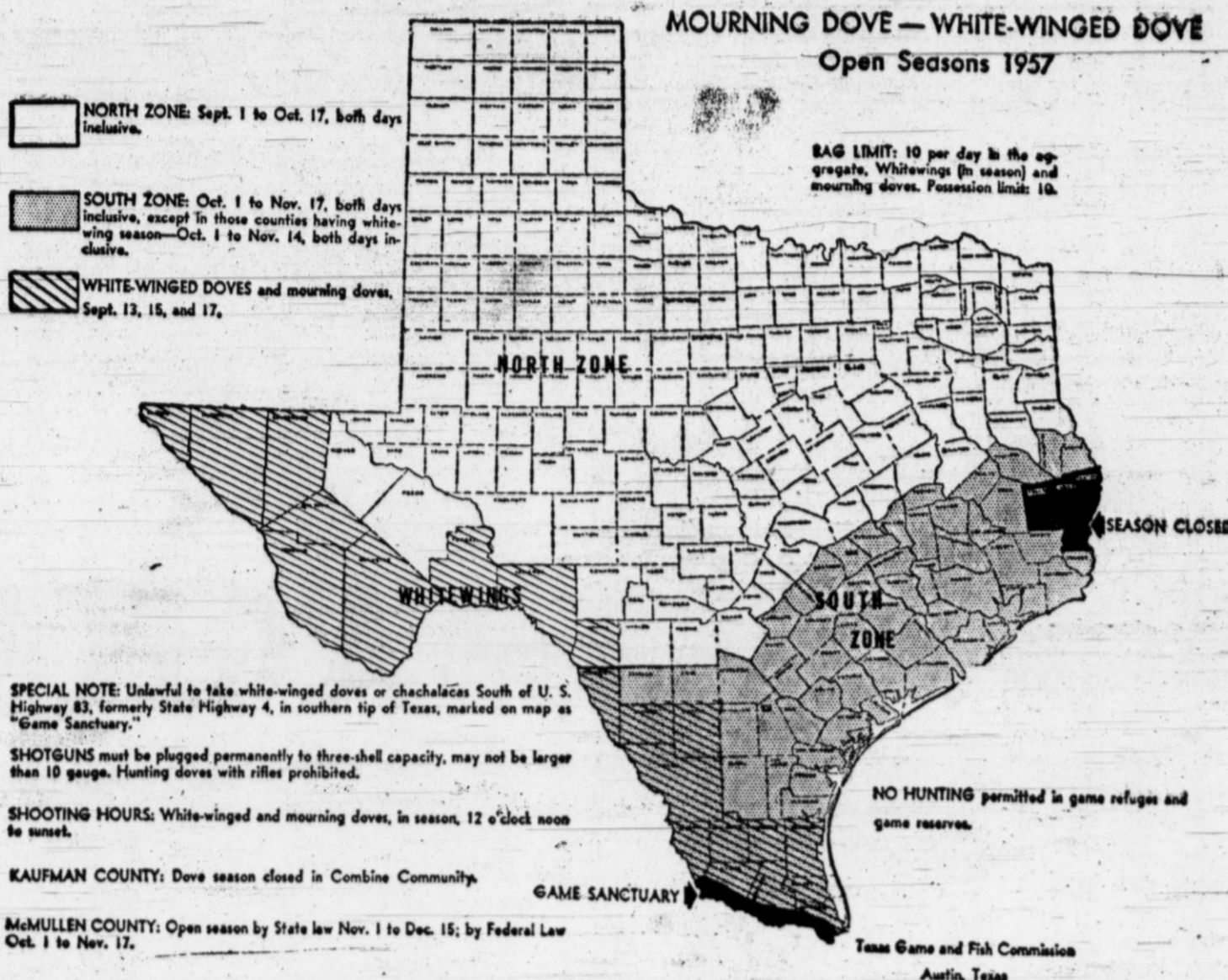
Crisp - Fresh
CELERY Stalk **10¢**

WHITE GRAPES Thompson Seedless lb **15¢**

PET TALL 2 for MILK CANS **29¢**

Pillsbury - Ice Box
COOKIES 11 oz. Pkg. **35¢**

COOPER'S



33 Labor Day Deaths Seen for Texas

Texas motorists will face a critical period in driving next week as thousands of persons take to the highways for trips on the Labor Day weekend.

The Texas Department of Public Safety predicts that 33 persons will die in traffic accidents in Texas during the 72-hour period extending from 12:01 a.m. Aug. 31 through 11:59 p.m. Sept. 2. The prediction came from N. K. Woerner, manager of Statistical Services section of the department.

In accord with the prediction, Col. Homer Garrison Jr., department director, has alerted state forces to be prepared to cope with the increased highway travel. He said the department's enforcement program will be strengthened for the holiday weekend in an effort to remove dangerous drivers from our streets and highways.

"This enforcement program," he said, "will be closely coordinated with local law enforcement in counties and cities throughout the state. Enforcement's greatest help will come from the drivers themselves who observe our traffic laws and safely operate their automobiles in accordance with traffic and other conditions they encounter."

The predicted number of deaths for the three day weekend is four greater than the 29 killed for the same period last year.

Dove Season Opens Sunday

AUSTIN—It's time to drag the shotgun from the corner in the closet and wipe off the lint. The 1957 shooting season will begin Sunday noon, Sept. 1, for mourning dove in the north zone, according to E. M. Sprott, director of law enforcement of the Game and Fish Commission.

Thirty days later the season will open in the south zone.

The seasons extended: north zone, Sept. 1 to Oct. 17 inclusive; south zone, Oct. 1 to Nov. 17, inclusive.

The white wing season has been authorized for the Rio Grande Valley area for Sept. 13, 15, 17.

The dove bag limit is 10 per day, with 10 in possession.

Shooting is allowed from noon until sunset.

Two Main Events Slated Saturday

A double main event will be staged Saturday night in the Bull Barn for Hereford wrestling fans. Dory Funk and Roberto Pico will meet for two out of three falls with a one hour time limit as will Iron Mike DiBiase and Bob Geigel.

Last Saturday Enrico Romero took two straight falls from Lou Plummer and Funk downed Hawk, taking the first and second falls.

RETURNING HOME
Mrs. Jack Gould and daughter Paula and son Jack of Evanston, Ill., plan to leave today after a couple of weeks visit here with her sisters, Mrs. J. A. Pitman and Mrs. C. C. Rockwell. Mrs. Gould is a former Hereford resident.

PROGRESSIVE NEWS

Several Out-of-Town Guests in Community

By MRS. IRA RICKETTS

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Jack Cox and family of Mountain Home, Idaho, are visiting relatives in Hereford. They will go from here to Alabama for a visit, and then they will go to Spain, where they will be serving for a while.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Russell and Danny of Dallas spent Saturday night with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Russell, Robert and Linda.

The Rev. and Mrs. Gilbert Davis and sons David and Mark were Sunday luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Ricketts.

Ken Carmichael spent Sunday until Wednesday with his parents, the P. L. Carmichaels. Ken is farming near Sedan, N. M., where he said there is enough rain that he has some good maize without irrigation.

Mr. and Mrs. John Meason of Roaring Springs spent Tuesday night with Mr. and Mrs. Lewis West.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hershey and Mrs. Ray Hershey left Wednesday for Charleston, Ark., for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Arch Conkils. Mrs. Ray Hershey expects to remain for a longer visit with her daughter and son-in-law.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill West left Tuesday for Denver on their way to Chicago. He drives a Mayflower truck.

Linda Russell is spending the week visiting her cousin, Betty Kay Russell, in Levelland.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Scott, Kay Lynn, Betty Mae and Jan were Sunday dinner guests in the V. E. Dodson home.

Sunday afternoon visitors were Mary Dufur, Mr. and Mrs. Murl Whitaker and sons Roy Lee and Jimmy of Amarillo, Victor Whitaker, a son home on a short furlough from a Marine camp in Florida, and Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Billingslea and Brent.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis West, Mr. and Mrs. Bill West and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Loyd, Billy, Beth and Vicky were Sunday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Claborn, Jobie, Jackie and Johnny in Friom.

Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Carmichael and Susan of Friom were Sunday

luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Carmichael and Shari. Mr. and Mrs. Ira Ricketts visited Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Thomas recently.

Johnny Claborn of Friom and Billy Loyd spent Sunday night until Tuesday with grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis West.

Lucille Park attended graduation exercises at Oklahoma University Aug. 11. Her nephew, Gene Cavender of Amarillo, was a member of the class.

Bill Carmichael left Saturday for a week's stay at Lake Geneva, Wis.

Mrs. Ray Coffin of Dallas is spending two weeks here with Mr. and Mrs. Leon Coffin and helping Mrs. Coffin with canning. She is a sister-in-law.

Lucille Park left Sunday for Dumas where she resumes her work as a teacher in the school there.

Mrs. Harold Starkey, Brett and Jill of Norman, Okla., spent Sunday until Tuesday as guests in the T. J. Parsons home. Mrs. Starkey

WALCOTT NEWS

A. W. Schugart Family Moves to Silverton

By MRS. T. L. COLLINS

The A. W. Schugart family who lived on Bridwell Ranch moved to Silverton recently. Now Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jones and son Dale, 18, live on the ranch.

Mrs. R. E. Swinney of Bridwell Ranch has been home from Amarillo since Aug. 12. She still has a cast on her right leg as the result of a car accident which happened near Adrian on July 9. Her daughter, Mrs. Wayne Vaughan from Silverton spent week before last here helping take care of her. Her sister, Mrs. Audie Giesler, and son Mike from Pampa were there last week.

Mr. and Mrs. G. V. Hall had her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Lewis and four children of Dickinson visiting in their home Aug. 11-13. The Lewis family flew up in their own airplane. This was the first time these sisters had visited together in five years.

Mrs. Roy Pruitt, Royce Lee and Merry Kay have been gone for three weeks, visiting in the home of Mrs. Oney Ramond at Tinnie, N. M.

The Don Guseman family has moved into Hereford. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Howard and 4-year-old girl are moving into the vacated house.

Mrs. Virgil Bomar went to Clovis, N. M., Monday Aug. 19, on business. She made a brief stop in the home of her husband's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Skinner and Bobby. Bobby came home with her for a visit before school starts.

Kelly Newman, is in Silverton visiting his grandmother, Mrs. W. H. Newman.

Mary Ann Vandergriff from Amarillo visited all last week with Kathryn and Elizabeth Burrs.

Mrs. Eldred Brown came home Wednesday afternoon, Aug. 21, from Amarillo Opatopathic Hospital where she had major surgery the week before. She is reported to be doing fine.

Mary Sue Patton has been in Brownfield most of the summer caring for the children of her sister, Mrs. A. E. Green. Another sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Hilton Davis of Hereford visited in Brownfield on Sunday, Aug. 18, bringing Allen Bruce Green, a nephew, home for a visit.

On Tuesday, Aug. 20, Mr. and Mrs. Hilton Davis and Mrs. Cliff Patton and Steve went to Crowell to visit in the home of W. A. Patton and Truda, and also with Mr. and Mrs. Lester Patton and son Danny. Steve Patton stayed for a longer visit there.

Mrs. Chester Miner, who formerly lived here, was in Deaf Smith County Hospital with Asiatic flu from Tuesday afternoon until Thursday evening of last week.

James and Don Barnett have returned to Paris, to be with their father, Raymond Barnett. Claude Fletcher, brother of Mrs. L. S. Tice, who had recently moved from here to Vernon, died suddenly after a heart attack on Aug. 10.

The Tice family attended his funeral in Vernon Aug. 12. Another brother, Dewey Fletcher from Casa Grande, Ariz., was also present.

MOURNING DOVES are plentiful now in every area. Unless there is a drastic change in weather conditions before Sept. 1, they are expected to remain in the local areas. Cooler weather or rains could change this condition. Water hole shooting also can be affected greatly, especially if heavy rains fill new water holes, providing too much water in various areas where food is available.

"Every safety precaution should be used," Sprott said. "Hunting season usually brings on several accidental deaths, due entirely to carelessness."

He also warned that all persons between the ages of 17 and 65 need licenses when hunting outside their home counties. These licenses now are available from wardens and other authorized license dealers throughout the state.

H. D. CHATTER

4-H Family Picnic Set for Friday

By ARGEN DRAPER

The 4-H Family Picnic has been set for tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in Damron Park. The committee has planned for lots of fun, so all you 4-H'ers and your families remember the picnic. You are asked to bring a picnic lunch to spread together, plates, silverware and cups. Also bring a can of fruit juice for punch. The punch making has always been my job and as I will be out of town on the date of the picnic, I am wondering if some of you will ask Colby Conkright to mix the punch.

J. V. Perrin Jr. has already sent in the entry blanks for the poultry that he is going to exhibit at the Tri-State Fair. We hope that J. V. will bring back some nice prizes from Amarillo. We have learned our lesson about laughing about striped paint. We learned it after Bill Bradley gave a demonstration on the varicolored paint. It is very interesting, gives a nice finished effect and appeals to people who don't like to spend a lot of time sanding furniture getting it ready to re-finish.

Here is a recipe for "Heavenly Peach Ice Cream":
 2 medium peaches, diced or 1 c. frozen peaches, diced
 1 c. confectioners sugar
 3 egg whites, stiffly beaten
 1/2 c. cream, whipped
 Combine sugar and peaches. Stir in egg whites and cream, turn into refrigerator tray and freeze. This makes 1 quart and it is simply delicious!

Have you ever seen so many lovely fall fabrics? I go to the local stores and almost lose my breath over the lovely colors and interesting fabrics. The labels are still attached and give a great deal of information.

One of the 4-H girls asked me the other day if I had any idea how many times I had said grain line to them. She acted as if she was a little bit tired of the brown record. Anyway, we need to emphasize upon this whether you are sewing or buying ready made clothes to check the grain line. The correct grain line insures proper hang and drape of the garment. After the garment is made there is very little you can do to correct the grain line.

In sewing straighten each end of the fabric by pulling thread or tearing. Fold fabric lengthwise with selvages together. Lay folded fabric on flat table. Observe the grain line markings on the pattern.

The latest fall fashion used seems to be that skirts will be a little longer and bright blue will be a very popular color.

From the crop report board it is forecast that the 1957 cotton crop will be 11 per cent less than last year. The popularity of cotton fabrics and the beautiful designs and colors should encourage cotton.

LETTER FROM GERMANY

A Week's Visit with Elisabeth

(Editor's Note: Jane Newsom, who made the tour with her.)
 HIL
 Yesterday I returned to Frankfurt after spending a week in Sweden. I left Stockholm by train at 7:20 a.m. Monday, Aug. 12, and arrived in Bolinas at 12:30 p.m. where Elisabeth was waiting for me. We took a bus from Bolinas

to Alfa, a small town where the Brummers live. The entire family was very nice and made me feel so welcome.

Tuesday morning Elisabeth and I went by bus to the village where we attended school. I was surprised to find the school new and extremely modern. It was very much like our high school. They had very nice and modern home economics, biology, chemistry and physics labs completely equipped, very nice classrooms and an auditorium complete with two organs and a grand piano.

They had two additional rooms which were rented out for meetings, parties, etc. One was large and very pretty and the other was small with a little fireplace and a kitchenette. They also had a nice cafeteria and a beautiful dining room. I was very much impressed by the school as I hadn't expected to find anything so modern and up-to-date.

One day one of Elisabeth's girl friends took us to her parents' farm. It had a beautiful old farm house which was typically Swedish. Her relatives who had lived there before them had kept all of the old things they used to have and it was almost like visiting a museum. The rooms were furnished as they had been many years ago. They still had the old spinning wheels and weaving machines.

In Sweden on the farms they usually have two houses — a summer house and a winter house. The winter house is built to be very warm, using sawdust, etc., in the walls as insulation. Because of their primitive building methods they couldn't build it so it would be warm in winter and cool in summer so they built another house very near which was their summer house.

I don't believe I've ever eaten as much as I did the week I spent in Sweden, or least more often. The very first thing when a visitor comes, they serve coffee and pastry. Then if the visitor stays any length of time they serve fruit juice or coffee and pastry again. We ate six or seven times a day. We ate three main meals a day and coffee and cake between each one and then again if anyone came.

Fortunately, the weather was very nice most of the week. It was usually cool enough for a sweater, however. The Brummers' house was right across the road from a river and the day before I left it was warm enough for us to go swimming.

Mr. and Mrs. Brummer told me over and over to tell the people of Hereford how grateful they were to you and how much they appreciated all you did for Elisabeth to make her year in America so pleasant. They said that they wished they could thank each one personally. Each one who reads

Meet Your . . .

Neighbors

Hereford, Texas, Thursday, August 29, 1957 Section Three

POTPOURRI

Richard Winget Receives Degree

By MARSHA COCKRELL

Richard Dale Winget received a bachelor of arts degree in government at Texas Tech's summer commencement Wednesday. He was graduated with a class of 325 candidates from Tech's five undergraduate schools.

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Purcell, 1924 Ross St. in Clovis, N. M., are celebrating their Golden Wedding anniversary Sept. 4. They are former Deaf Smith County residents.

Westway Picnic Honors Students

A picnic held on the lawn at the Merlin Kaul home last Thursday night honored college students who will be leaving soon. The menu featured plenty of fried chicken and homemade ice cream.

Honor guests included G. C. Merritt Jr. and Walter Kaul, who left for Oklahoma State College Saturday morning. They will be playing with the varsity football squad this season.

Clarebath Holt, Larry Kaul and Ross Joe Landers, other students present, will leave for Oklahoma State in a few days. Woodrow Northcutt will attend Hardin-Simmons University.

Others present for the occasion included Mr. and Mrs. Henry Behrends and Michael of New Holland, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Landers, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Thomas and children Diedra, Dan and Deborah, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rudd, Mrs. B. B. Northcutt and children Wayland, Ray and Susie, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Morrison and Judith, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Renfro, Mrs. Bess Werner, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Merritt Sr., Gladys Lee, Ann and Gayle Wagoner, Homer Rudd and Mr. and Mrs. Kaul.

Weekend guests in the Don Martin home were Mrs. Martin's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Sanders and children of Goodland, Kan. Mrs. Martin made a trip to Matador last week to visit her mother, Mrs. Fred Simpson.

Mrs. Jere Collier, daughters Cinda and families, the Henry Sears and Leon Forrest families, and her sons, S. T. Cherry of Midland and W. M. Cherry and his son, Bill, of Fort Worth.

REP. WALTER ROGERS WRITES:

Examining Bureaucracy

A special subcommittee of the House Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce has been set up during this session of Congress for the purpose of investigating six regulatory commissions. These commissions are as follows:

1. Interstate Commerce Commission, created in 1887
2. Federal Trade Commission, created in 1914
3. Federal Power Commission, created in 1939
4. Federal Communications Commission, created in 1934
5. Securities and Exchange Commission, created in 1934
6. Civil Aeronautics Board, created in 1938.

These were originally authorized by the Congress as independent

regulatory agencies, and although they may appear unrelated in name and in specific purpose, it is pointed out they are very closely related under the common theme of regulatory authority. Two have jurisdiction over carriers (railroads, buses, trucks, water carriers, pipelines) and are under the Interstate Commerce Commission; air carriers are under the Civil Aeronautics Board.

Two of these agencies regulate utilities — electrical and gas — under the Federal Power Commission; broadcasting, telephone and telegraph are under the Federal Communications Commission.

One agency regulates financial activities, such as security exchanges, security issues and holding companies. This is the Securities and Exchange Commission.

One agency regulates a special field in industry. It is the Federal Trade Commission which has jurisdiction over trade practices with reference to whether or not they are fair or unfair.

The subcommittee is called the Legislative Oversight Committee, and it has a tremendous job to do. These agencies were intended to be arms of the Congress rather than subject to the dictates of the Executive Branch of this government. In other words, they were supposed to be independent agencies to carry out in a fair, unbiased and unprejudiced manner the intent of the Congress in regulatory laws. Regulation, itself, has always been abhorrent to the American, although it is readily recognized that the complexity of our economy requires certain limited regulations in various fields. Under the circumstances, it is of vital importance that the powers vested in these agencies and bureaus be exercised with the greatest of care to insure fairness and equity to all which may fall within their jurisdiction.

Many have felt that some, if not all, of these agencies have been dominated by the Executive Branch of the government and have fallen into a pattern of yielding to political expediency rather than adhering to the basic concepts upon which they were created. Whether or not such suspicions are true is a question to be answered by the Committee on Legislative Oversight. What the people want is the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth on the subject.

Recently, Congress spent one entire day arguing whether or not

NEW ELECTRICAL DEVICE MAY TELL FARMERS WHEN TO WATER

COLLEGE STATION, — Farmers may someday tell when their crops need irrigating by using a simple electrical device tested recently by the U. S. Department of Agriculture. It measures moisture stress — an indicator of a plant's moisture needs.

For a rapid reading of a plant's water requirements, two small prongs of the device are stuck into the stem of the plant. The prongs are two stainless steel electrodes connected to an ohmmeter which measures the electrical resistance in the plant. The lumber industry uses a similar instrument to measure moisture in wood.

In experiments with cotton plants, the researchers found that electrical resistance went down as moisture amounts went up. Within four hours after irrigation, a sharp

drop in resistance was observed on the ohmmeter.

The experimenters believe that the increase in electrical resistance with increasing moisture stress is the result of the drying out of the solid framework, or cell walls, of the plant. This creates in the woody tissues of the plant either longer conducting paths between electrodes, or increases gaps in conducting paths — readily indicated by the ohmmeter.

The method has promise as a tool to help the average farmer determine when to irrigate, according to scientists of USDA's Agricultural Research Service who are making the studies. They point out that research is continuing, aimed at making the method easy to use by any farmer who irrigates.

Gas Tax Refund Deadline Sunday

AUSTIN — Farmers barely have time to make a last-minute rush to the Internal Revenue office for a gasoline tax refund!

The first day of September is the deadline for Texas farmers to apply for refunds on gasoline used for farming between July 1, 1956, and June 30, 1957. The rebate amounts to three cents per gallon on gas used in farm operations during that period.

The opportunity for a small return is also available on gasoline purchased during the first six months of 1956. The Dallas office of the Internal Revenue Service says that two cents will be repaid on each gallon used during that period.

Texas farmers are reminded, however, that only one refund claim per farm operator will be permitted. Each claimant is cautioned to make certain that his refund request includes all eligible fuel used.

Form 2240, for filing the 1957 tax refund claim, has been mailed to each farm and ranch operator who applied for the tax refund in 1956.

Farmers who desire to claim their refunds and have not received Form 2240 can probably obtain them from their county agent or from the nearest Internal Revenue office.

The procedure for filing is simple, but just to make it easier, a bulletin has been published explaining the methods. Publication 308, "Farmer's Gas Tax Refund," is available for those who request it.

The pamphlet also explains how the new federal excise law relieves farmers from federal excise taxes on diesel and special motor fuels.

Rep. Rogers...

(Continued From Page 1)
 a tunnel or a bridge should be built across the Potomac River in order to relieve the increasing traffic problems in this area. Some members were for the tunnel, while others were for the bridge. Some wanted a fixed span bridge, while others wanted a draw bridge.
 One member suggested the only solution to the problem would be to build a tunnel high enough so that any ship could pass under it — in other words, a high bridge tunnel. Although he was trying to be facetious, many of the members apparently took him seriously, because at the end of the day after much fanfare, trumpet blowing and oratory, the House of Representatives refused to approve any of the proposals. It turned out to be much ado about nothing, because the authority already exists for the Commissioners of the District of Columbia to build another bridge across the Potomac River.

The great need for such a span is evidenced by the terrible traffic jams which occur each day. I agree that a bridge should be built, but I vigorously disagree with many of the proponents of the new span as to who should pay for it. For some reason which seems to be of long standing, it appears that whenever the District of Columbia needs anything, a large and apparently very effective group in the District feel the entire cost should be borne by the federal government.

This is so, whether or not it is for the building of a bridge across the Potomac River or for the restoration of an old stone house in Georgetown, the history of which has never yet been determined. It was this Old Stone House that I fought so hard two years ago, because the investment of federal funds would approximate \$250,000. To date, I have asked 126 taxi drivers, about 240 Members of Congress, at least 400 citizens of the District of Columbia, as well as numerous strangers, where I could find the Old Stone House.

The score, to date, is four taxi drivers, about 10 members of Congress, about 15 citizens of the District, and no strangers who knew of its existence. It is my opinion that the federal government is no more obligated to build a bridge across the Potomac between the District of Columbia and Virginia, or to restore an old stone house, simply because it is located in Georgetown, than it is obligated to

PROGRESSIVE NEWS

(Continued From Page 1)

is the former Doris Mahaffey. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Draper, Mrs. Ira Ott and Mrs. Frank Prowell were dinner guests of the Parsons family Monday. They visited with Mrs. Starkey.

Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Dodson, sponsors of CYF, accompanied a group of young people to Berger Wednesday night where they attended the Youth Roundup. Making the trip were Susie Woodford, Joyce West, Mary Dufur, Kay Lynn and Joe Eddie Scott, Melba Gay Lawrence, Marie and Stella Hunter. The party stopped at Underwoods in Amarillo for dinner.

Nancy and Doris Parsons spent the week in Claude with grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Stephen and son and other relatives.

Lucille Park attended a birthday party for Wiley Roberson Monday evening.

Mrs. J. C. Claborn, Jobie and Jackie were supper guests Wednesday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis West.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hunter were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Dodson Saturday evening.

Joan and Dorothy Marnell accompanied their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilhelm, to Nazareth for the wedding of a cousin, Lavern Wilhelm, and Veronica Derko of Denver.

Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Dodson were in Lubbock Friday. He attended a water board meeting and Mrs. Dodson shopped.

Lucille Park was in Canyon Friday evening to see her niece, Nedda Cavender, receive her degree from WT.

Mrs. Muri Whittaker of Amarillo spent Wednesday night and Thursday with the V. E. Dodsons.

WALCOTT NEWS

(Continued From Page 1)

sent. Burial was in Wapanucka, Okla.

Mrs. John Taylor and children, who are living with her parents while her husband is away, and her brother, Lawrence Bennett, visited Walcott school Friday evening. Her son, Jimmy Thomas, will be in the fifth grade at the school.

build a bridge across the Canadian River or to restore an old stone house in any town in Texas.

WALTER ROGERS
 Member of Congress
 18th District of Congress

Potpourri...

(Continued From Page 1)

here over a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Rucker, Ropesville, were guests of the Rev. and Mrs. Alby Cockrell over the weekend. They came late Saturday afternoon and left Sunday evening.

Jim and Dan McDowell, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Ansel McDowell, have been visiting their brother and his wife, Dr. and Mrs. Ansel McDowell Jr., in Oceanside, Calif.

Jane Newsom, who will be home this Sunday after spending the summer in Europe, sent a newspaper article with her last letter about Elisabeth Brummer, exchange student here last year. The article mentioned that Jane was visiting in the Brummer home in Alfva, Sweden, and gave some interesting facts about Elisabeth's country. Jane and Elisabeth translated the article into English.

The American Field Service, which sponsors the exchange student program, was started during World War I and World War II by Americans living in France who carried wounded soldiers from the battlefield. After the second war they decided to expand their program and work towards a student exchange between America and other countries. The number of students participating in the program has increased from 48 to over 700 in 10 years.

The article said that Elisabeth was very much impressed with her trip to Washington and New York after she left Hereford on the way back home. President Eisenhower spoke to the exchange students when they visited the White House. In New York the group stayed a week before sailing, and saw the Empire State building, the United Nations Headquarters and the Statue of Liberty. Another interesting thing, she said, was a boat tour around Manhattan.

Elisabeth said that she would like to return to the United States to stay from two to five years, but not the rest of her life. She mentioned many nice memories, such as being chosen Mardi Gras queen at the junior-senior banquet last year.

Although she wasn't an ardent television fan, Elisabeth said there were some programs she liked very well and she would miss TV. It seems to Elisabeth that the American youth are more independent and have more freedom than the youth of Sweden since they have clubs of their own, are allowed

to drive cars, go on dates, etc. She thinks that American youth reach maturity sooner than Swedish youth. At the same time, Elisabeth said, the relationship between the parents and the young people is very good.

The article stated that Swedes often are of the opinion that American social life is different from what it really is. In the part of Texas where Elisabeth stayed, it said, the people are religious minded. Most of the young people attend Sunday School "as there is also Sunday School for the grown-ups and teenagers as well as little children."

Church attendance is very good, Elisabeth reported, and the ministers participate in community projects and civic organizations more than they do in Sweden. The American churches are usually built different from the churches in Sweden. "In Sweden the church is only the sanctuary, but in America there are many different rooms and units."

Elisabeth said that the people of Hereford are very much interested in the exchange program and that she had the opportunity to meet many people and visit in their homes, and to make many speeches. Elisabeth said the W. M. Sumner family, with whom she lived during her stay here, made her feel like a member of the family.

A Week's...

(Continued From Page 1)

this consider it your personal "thank you" from the entire Brummer family.

I left Bollnas by train Saturday at 9:50 a.m. on my way to Stockholm. I enjoyed my stay in Stockholm much more this time since I knew my way around. It is really a beautiful city! Sunday morning I left Stockholm by Scandinavian Airlines System on my way to Frankfurt.

We stopped in Copenhagen, Denmark, for two hours. When we landed in Frankfurt, Mr. and Mrs. Thome, Uwe and Harald were there to meet me. It's almost like being back home to be at the Thomes again as this is really my second home now.

Auf wiedersehen for now.
 Jane Newsom

H. D. CHATTER

(Continued From Page 1)

fibers. It is estimated that more cotton is being worn today than has been in the last 25 years. More safety information is coming to the office. Farm home mak-

ers should do their best in eliminating machine accidents by seeing that there are no strings on gloves, sleeves or other clothing. Keep new gloves handy for the farmers. Work clothes should be patched as the smallest string or rip in clothes can prove very dangerous around machinery. Experience is still the best lesson but it can certainly be an expensive and painful teacher.

COLUMBIA WAIVES THE RULES

COLUMBIA, Va. (AP) — Town council is pretty deliberate here in this town of 119 residents. There hasn't been a council election since 1951 and nobody gave it much thought until Bernard Dickerson wanted the town to open a street that was first planned 179 years ago.

Council opposed the idea and stood off a challenge to its legal-

ity in office when the circuit judge said members, in effect, had been legally reappointing themselves over the years.

Relieved, council members decided they better have an election this year and win undisputed legal status. But they missed out on this one too. The county attorney said the town charter provides for candidates to file for office 60 days in advance of an election set

for the fourth Thursday in May. Nobody got around to filing.

HOW NOW, BLACK COW?

HAMPTON, Va. (AP) — John C. Bull reported \$30 damage to his car — the result of hitting a black cow that ambled in front of it on Armistead Ave. The cow seemed only shaken up a bit and limped away from a policeman who went to check her damage.

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SEE THE VIC DAMONE SHOW CBS-TV

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TEEN LABEL TABOO

High School Girls Must Be Grown-ups in Fashion

By DOROTHY ROE
Associated Press Women's Editor

IF YOU WANT to be friends with a high-school girl, don't call her a teen-ager. And don't give her clothes with a teen label.

Today's young ladies between the ages of 13 and 17 refuse to be identified with the teen tag, connect it with all the furor over juvenile delinquency and consider themselves grown-ups. This probably is the only age at which girls want to be older.

They go shopping for their own clothes, and often earn the necessary money by baby-sitting. Most girls of this age bracket shop in groups, obeying the herd instinct, trying on countless dresses before selecting one. And almost any girl over 12 and under 20 would rather be caught dead than go shopping with her mother.

These not-quite-adults have definite ideas on fashion. They love Shetland sweaters, Bermuda shorts, Ivy League boys' shirts, tight-fitting sheaths worn without girdles, full skirted dance dresses with multiple petticoats and black in almost anything, from lingerie to sweaters.

This fall the girls will go back to high school in middie and pleated skirts, in slim tweed skirts and sweaters, in dark-toned Bermuda shorts, sweaters and boys' shirts and knee-high socks to match the sweaters.

They like velvety black corduroy date dresses, blazers and shorts, also favor a bright royal blue, loden green and red for variety's sake.

Short knit skirts, "skorts" (combination of brief skirt and shorts) and even box-pleated culottes will be popular for sports wear.

The girls also like the Chanel look in loose, unfitted cartigan jackets worn with straight or pleated skirts. They adore bulky knit sweaters in black, dark brown or white.

They wear their hair cut as short as possible, or else in a pony-tail, though the latter's vogue is waning. They spend a lot of time on personal grooming, with the result that these young people usually have clean, shining hair and fresh, clear complexions.

They're the next generation of American women impatient to grow up, but probably better equipped for adult life than were their mothers. They know where they're going and they're in a hurry to get there.



REAL CASUAL—The high school crowd has a yen for box-pleated culottes in black wide-wale corduroy with matching loose poncho and white cotton knit middy with bright red tie.

MODERN PILGRIM—This is the Mayflower look currently beloved by the young. It is black corduroy with wide white collar, shiny brass buttons and belt buckle.

VALUE OF FAME

BALTIMORE (AP) — Baltimore artist Frank Redelius was a passenger on the same train that carried Betsy, Baltimore's finger-painting chimp, to New York in first-class splendor.

Redelius, delivering some of his own realistic canvasses, rode second class. "I felt like crawling under cover," he said later.

PRACTICAL EXPERIENCE

BARBOURSVILLE, W. Va. (AP) — Volunteer firemen took advantage of an early opportunity to impress their teacher with what they had learned in a West Virginia University extension course on fire-fighting. They were listening to a lecture

by Lt. Robert Myers of the Huntington Fire Dept. when the alarm sounded.

After the blaze at a restaurant was extinguished, Myers said his

"students" did an excellent job.

Chinese, spoken by 500 million persons, is taught in only 20 colleges in the United States.

How Can I?

By Anne Ashley

Q. How can I make a cement for mending broken china?

A. Stir some freshly slaked lime into the white of an egg until it becomes the consistency of paste. Apply this to the broken edges of the china. Let it dry for three or four days. This cement may also be used on glass and marble.

Q. Where should the spoons be placed on the dinner table?

A. At the right of the plate. The spoon that is used first is placed farthest to the right. The spoon that is used last is placed next to the knife.

Q. How can I remove burnt stains from aluminum?

A. Burnt stains can be removed from aluminum, or other unsoldered utensil of brass, tin, or iron, by placing it while empty over the gas flame or fire until red hot.

Q. How can I improve the flavor of coffee?

A. The flavor of coffee will be more delicious if it is allowed to stand for a few minutes after removing from the fire. Pouring a little cold water into the spout will also have a settling effect.

Q. How can I keep metals bright after polishing?

A. Moisten a piece of flannel with paraffin oil and rub the surface of the metal thoroughly. This will keep the metal bright for a longer time.

Q. How can I keep the skin soft?

A. The skin will be soft and fine if a healing astringent cream is applied regularly. By doing this, chapped, dry skin, and blemishes are healed. The astringent closes the pores and makes the skin silken smooth.

Q. How can I keep the teeth clean without the aid of ordinary toothpaste?

A. Try using a pinch of baking soda on the toothbrush. It will also aid in preventing decay of the teeth.

Q. How can I give apple butter a spicy flavor?

A. Put some old fashioned cin-

namon drops in while it is cooking.

Q. How can I prevent the skin from breaking when baking potatoes?

A. Rub the skins with butter or bacon fat before baking. This not only prevents the skin from breaking, but also imparts a delicious flavor. As soon as baked, prick the skin to allow the steam to escape and prevent sogginess.

HOT STUFF

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — When a would-be bandit stepped into the office of a drive-it-yourself auto firm and demanded "Let me have the stuff," attendant James McKenzie let him have a pan of water right in the face.

The marauder fled, his speed perhaps the greater because the water had been intended for coffee-making and was just coming to a boil when McKenzie threw it.



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"All the Way!"

WELCOME... TEACHERS of HEREFORD'S SCHOOLS



We extend a warm welcome to the members of the faculty. Your work with our future citizens is vital to our community and we wish you every success. If we can help you in any way, please call on us.


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Wrestling

SATURDAY, AUG. 31
9:00 P.M.

MAIN EVENT



DORY FUNK
Vs.
Roberto Pico
Two out of three falls - 1 hour time limit

IRON MIKE
Vs.
BOB GEIGEL
Two out of three falls - 1 hour time limit

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Worship service each Sunday at 11 a.m. Sunday School and Bible classes at 10 a.m.

"Call to Worship" each Sunday over Station KPAN at 9:15 a.m.

"Children's Instruction" class each Saturday at 2:30 p.m.

Youth Rally of the Amarillo Zone Sunday, Aug. 28 at 2:30 p.m.

Stewardship meeting of Circuit 1 at 3 p.m.

Lest we forget: "Christ has done everything for my salvation. All now depends upon my coming to Jesus, my Lord and Savior. I come to Him by believing in Him. True faith in Christ is not my own work. I believe that I cannot by my own reason and strength believe in Jesus Christ, or come to Him. Saving faith is the work of the Holy Ghost alone. Not my works or merits, but only His grace has moved Him to bring me to Christ and save me."

A most cordial welcome to you.

Avenue Baptist

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.

Mid-week prayer services are on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. At 8:15 p.m. there will be choir practice.

First Methodist

Fifth and Main
Rev. Alby Cockrell, Pastor
Sunday: Youth revival begins, 10:55 a.m. Herral Dunnam, preacher; Robert Davis, song leader; Juanella Rose, organist. Senior and Intermediate MYF, 6:45 p.m. Evening service, 7:30 p.m.

Monday through Friday: Breakfast, 6:45 a.m. Service, 7:15 a.m. Prayer groups, 7:30 p.m. Evening service, 8 p.m.

Monday: Membership and evangelism commission, 9 p.m.

Tuesday: Official Board, 9 p.m.

Wednesday: WSCS executive meeting, 11:30 a.m. WSCS luncheon, 12:30 p.m.

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.

Church of The Nazarene

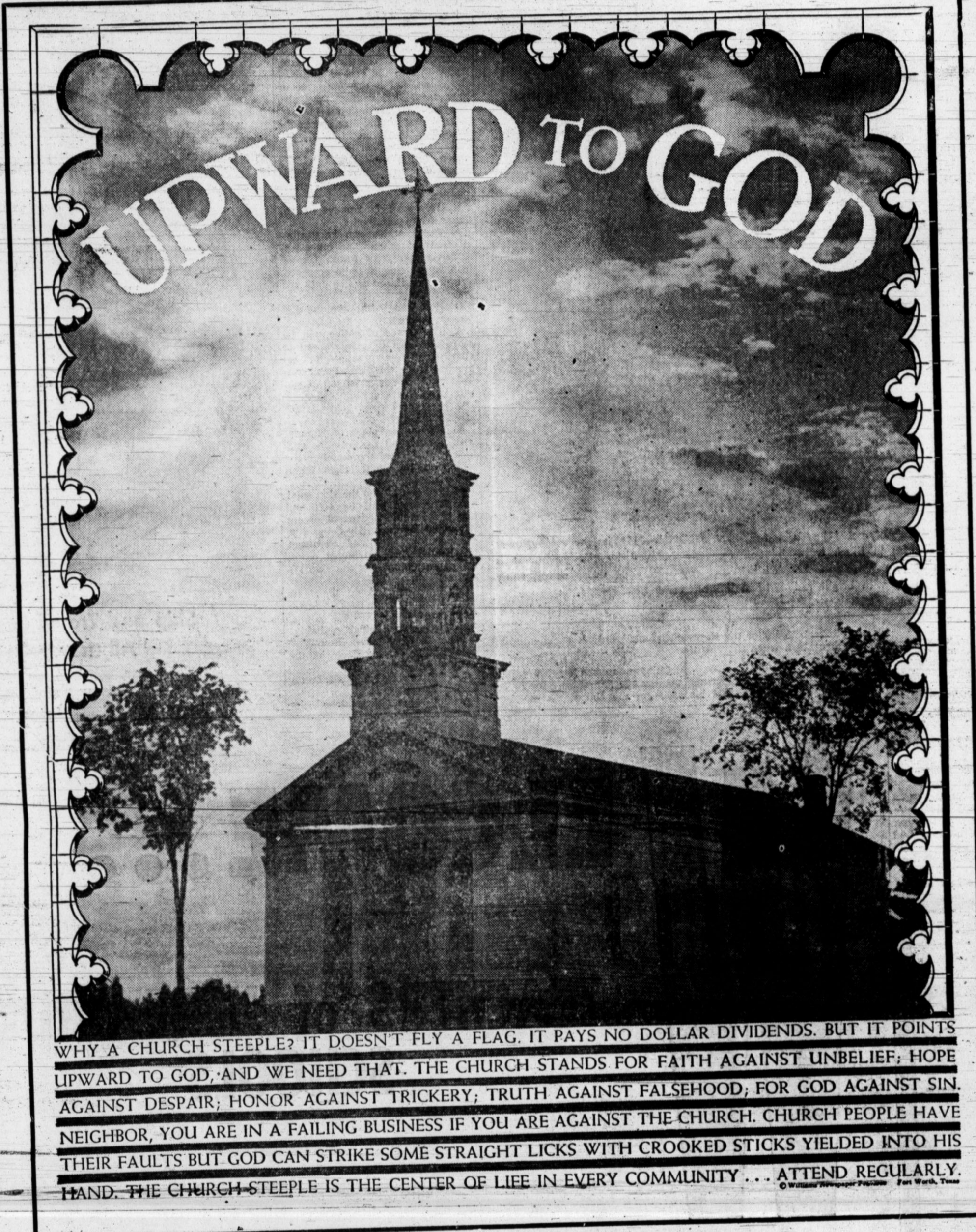
Fourth and Jackson
Sunday School is held at 10 a.m., worship service at 11 a.m. and evening worship at 7:30 p.m.

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.

St. Thomas Episcopal

Harrison Highway
Church services at 10 a.m.



Seventh Day Adventist

Third and Lawton
Arthur C. Carlson, Pastor
"Paul's Imprisonment" is the subject for lesson study Sabbath Aug. 31. Lesson scripture: Acts 21:17 to 23:35. Memory verse: Eph. 2:14. Study helps: "The Acts of the Apostles," pp. 399-418; Lesson Helps in "Review and Herald" of Aug. 15; "The Seventh-day Adventist Bible Commentary," Acts., chs. 21 to 23.

Purpose of the lesson: To show how serious mistakes among the best of men and how God can use even opposers of His truth and His cause. Lesson outline: 1. Interview with the brethren. 2. The riot. 3. Paul's defense. 4. Removal to Caesarea.

Song service, 9:30 a.m. Saturday. Sabbath School, 9:45 a.m. Worship Service, 11 a.m.

Temple Baptist Church

Forrest St. and Ave. K
Rev. Robert Laceywell, Pastor
Sunday School begins at 9:45 a.m. and Training Union is in the evening at 6:15 p.m. Worship services are at 10:50 a.m. and 7:15 p.m.

Wednesday prayer service will be held at 8 p.m.

The teachers and officers meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Wesley Methodist

410 Irving
Bernard F. Seay, Pastor
Sunday: Children School, 9:45 a.m. Larry Summers, superintendent.

Morning worship, 11 a.m. Methodist Youth Fellowship, 6:30. Evening worship, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday: mid week service, 8 p.m.

First Baptist

Fifth and Main
Rev. Howard Scott, Pastor
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 Sunday at 10:55 a.m. over Radio Station KPAN.

First Presbyterian

610 Lee Street
Rev. Russell Wingert, 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. Wednesday. Prayer meeting Friday at 7:30 p.m.

Assembly of God

Union & Ave. O.
Rev. V. W. Marcottell, 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.

"Revival Time" is broadcast over Radio Station KPAN each Sunday from 7:30 to 8 a.m.

Prayer meeting and Bible Study will be held Wednesday at 8 p.m., after which choir practice will convene.

(Continued On Page 5)

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Roars Greet Bard in Toledo and Thereby Hangs a Tale

By BILL NEWKIRK

TOLEDO, Ohio, (AP) — "Et tu, Brute! Then die, Caesar." With that, actor Patrick Hines crumpled to the stage as Julius Caesar in Shakespeare's tragedy of the same name.

But the audience chuckled. From a nearby cage, a lion roared a magnificent groan in perfect unison with Caesar's last breath.

That's one of the professional hazards which confront a company of actors who perform Shakespeare in an outdoor amphitheater at the Toledo Zoo.

"At times like that, I find it most difficult to retain temperate feelings about our beastly neighbors," confides Hines, a portly native of Corpus Christi, Tex., whose everyday conversation reflects his Shakespearean training.

The Shakespearean festival, now in its second season, could have been staged in the zoo's indoor theater or other facilities in the city.

But, explains director Ellis Rabb of New York: "We feel we're offering the public something unique in atmosphere. The hillside amphitheater, the trees, the sky — all add to the charm."

As for occasional contributions by the animals, Rabb says: "It doesn't happen too often, and when it does, the actors simply have to project a little harder. Most of the time the audience forgets it's in a zoo once the play gets under way."

On one occasion, an animal got into the act physically. During a performance of "Much Ado about Nothing" last season, the actors found themselves upstaged by an escaped goat.

The goat strutted and fretted across the stage until a costumed actor made friends and led it off. The play went on.

The presence of zoo animals poses a particular problem for Grace Chapman, a New York actress who grew up in Colorado Springs. She's allergic to fur and has to hustle past the cages on her way to the amphitheater. If she lingers too long and too close, the result is a temporary asthmatic condition that leaves her vocally closer to King Lear than Juliet.

As if animals weren't enough, a swarm of bees set up shop in the walls of the amphitheater shell when the company arrived for rehearsals this season.

Enraged rather than exterminated by an insufficient dose of cyanide, the insects took over



HEAD'S UP—Actor Patrick Hines compares the prop head he wears as Bottom in "A Midsummer Night's Dream" with the real thing in the Toledo zoo.

the area completely for a time, buzzing actors and smearing honey over expensive material in the costume rooms.

After actress Chase Crosley of New York, a native of Kingsport, Tenn., was stung on an arm, Rabb delivered an ultimatum:

"The bees go, or we go." Zoo employees dispatched the intruders with a second dose of cyanide.

A handicap last season was a flock of ducks which lived near the stage. They frequently added a chorus of quacks to the Shakespearean performances.

This year, Rabb let word get around he was planning to slip rubber bands around the ducks' bills each evening. Whether or not that influenced them, zoo officials moved the ducks to another part of the zoo.

"Anyway," adds Rabb, "Ducks are nothing to keep too close to hungry actors."

There now are a total of five summer Shakespeare festivals scattered around the nation, but probably only in Toledo is an actor able to entertain a hope like that of Julian Miller of San Francisco, who plays Puck in "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

Miller hopes some night a lion will come in on cue when he begins his soliloquy with the words: "Now the hungry lion roars. . ."

the American Legion Hall. Sunday School services are at 10 a.m.

Park Ave. Church of Christ

on Harrison Highway
Worship services 10:30 a.m. Sunday; mid-week services 8 p.m. Wednesday.

Central Church of Christ

205 E. 6th Street
Russell Ingalls, Minister
Bible School is held each Sunday at 9:50 a.m., with the morning worship at 10:55 a.m.
The Young People meet Sunday evening at 7:10 p.m. with worship service beginning at 6 p.m.
Wednesday prayer services are held at 7:30 p.m.

Asamblea de Dios Templo el Calvario

Pastor Fidel Alcalá
Bienvenidos. Cuidada en la Calle 128 E. 5th.
Las servicios durante la semana y el Domingo.
Como siguen: 8 de la noche Martes, Jueves, Sabado y Domingo. Domingo, 10 de la mañana, escuela dominical, a las 11:30 predicacion.

Church of God

B and 15th Street
Rev. E. F. Murphy, Pastor
Sunday School will begin at 10 a.m. Worship service is at 11 a.m. Sunday evening worship begins at 7:45 p.m. and young people's service Friday at 7:45 p.m.

St. Anthony's Catholic

Harrison Highway at 25 Mile Ave.
Father Michael Sugrue, Pastor
Sunday Masses are at 6:30, 8 and 10 a.m. Daily Mass is at 7 a.m. and 8:15 a.m.
Confessions are Saturday afternoon from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. and 8 o.m. to 9 p.m.
Thursday Holy Hour is from 8 to 9 p.m. followed by confessions

NEW GUY IN TOWN

WILLWATER, Okla. (AP) — The domestic white ducks on Theta 3041 at Oklahoma A&M college are mad as wet hens.

A multi-colored Mallard flying south stopped at the pond, a beautiful spot on the campus, and immediately the white female ducks left their mates to enjoy the company of the brightly-hued bird. The Mallard enjoyed the company so much he decided to postpone the trip south.

TRAIL BLAZER

POULSBORO, Wash. (AP) — It was a most embarrassing situation for a trail-blazer.

The 49-ton Washington National Guard tank was breaking trial for a tank driver training course when it became mired in a creek bed between here and Bangor, Wash. It took guardsmen from Camp Murray five days to free the iron monster.

LEAKAGE

DURANT, Okla. (AP) — A woman called the Durant Electric Co. office and complained her bill was too high.

The company checked her meter and wiring and reported nothing wrong.

Two days later, the woman called to apologize, announcing she had discovered the trouble — "I found a socket without a light bulb in it and the electricity must have leaked there."

Phil C. Franzini, Investments

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NOTICE CONCERNING CHANGES IN BENEFITS UNDER WORKMEN'S COMPENSATION INSURANCE COVERAGE

Effective Sept. 1, 1957

1. Maximum weekly benefit raised from \$25.00 to \$35.00 for death and disability;
2. Unlimited Medical Care;
3. Payment to second-injury fund for no-dependent death case raised from \$1,500 to \$3,000.
4. Weekly benefits for permanent partial "Other Cases" to be computed by taking 60% of average wage, limited to the weekly maximum of \$35.00 and then multiplied by the percentage of disability.

The above changes will go into effect Sept. 1, and the State Board of Insurance has issued an order increasing the present rates 12.2% . . . also effective September 1, 1957 on all new, renewal and outstanding policies.

Because of the above changes, the State Board of Insurance has issued an order increasing present rates 12.2% effective September 1, 1957. This rate increase is applicable as of the above date on all new, renewal and outstanding policies.

We are preparing at the present time endorsements for all outstanding policies and these will be sent you just as quickly as possible.

It should also be pointed out that the new unlimited medical care eliminates the need for additional medical and, for this reason, September renewals which had previously had such coverage have been prepared without it.

Lone Star Agency
Phone 424

Plains Insurance Agency
Phone 50

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Don't Let Heat Melt Your Charm

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Beauty Editor

THE MOST attractive girl in summer is the one who manages to look cool and languid even when the sidewalks seem to be melting. If you'd achieve that appearance, you must plot out your day to keep on the cool side of the thermometer.

Start the day in a leisurely fashion, rather than dashing for the 8:15 with a mouthful of toast, whipping up perspiration before the day has begun.

Arise in time to have a cooling bath or shower. Add fragrance to the bath if you'd like a double whammy on the heat. One foam bath essence perfumes and bubbles the water at the same time. It's wonderfully relaxing to soak for five or 10 minutes in a tepid bath.

Pat yourself dry and then pat on dusting powder, applying it generously to all those areas that become sticky when you perspire—legs, hips, under arms.

It's a good idea to eat a light lunch as it will help keep you cooler. Heavy foods will put you in a dual mood for the afternoon, cutting down your efficiency.

Carry toilet water in your purse to give your spirits a lift. Some perfumers suggest keeping colognes, toilet water and other light fragrances in the refrigerator for a cooling respite during the day if you are a housewife or vacationer. Just mop your brow with it or sprinkle it over your hair to get a quick pickup at any time.

It is refreshing too used after a dip in the pool or shower or dabbed on the hair just before leaving for that date on a summer evening. There is something delightfully dainty about fragrance in summer, and every girl should treat herself to a few fragrant pick-me-ups.

The latest sunspot on record occurred in 1947 when one spread 100 thousand miles across the sun's face.



COOL AND LANGUID—Her toilet water spray mist helps keep her cool on a hot day.

YOUNG MODERNS

Porch Picnic Bars Worry of Weather

AP Newsfeatures

A PORCH PICNIC can be fun even in the rain. You will not need to sit around and stew about the weather before hand as you do if you plan an outdoor party. Just decorate the porch and relax. If you worry that a heavy shower will drench the porch, be prepared with tarpaulin or bamboo blinds or whatever protection you can borrow from the family or neighbors to serve as a curtain.

Set up the buffet table early, and don't use a table that is too large so you'll have plenty of room to move around.

A pretty centerpiece may be made with a wicker basket, the kind used to hold wine. Fill the basket with cut flowers and greens. Pots of trailing variegated ivy or petunias may spill out around the basket for a charming effect. If you want to give your party a musical theme, place a few small records around in this floral arrangement.

Two large flower pots may be filled with sand or dirt and used as candle holders, one for either side of the table. Squat flat pots that will not tip over serve the purpose well. Put some beads, pearls or rhinestones around in the dirt.

Use paper napkins and plates or unbreakable melamine ware. Red bandannas, the kind used as handkerchiefs or head coverings make nice napkins. If you don't have a large crowd, you can spend a good deal of time fixing up the table.

Put soft drinks in a big bucket filled with ice and leave it under a shady tree or at one end of the porch, if there is room. When it comes time to serve the food, go into the house and pick it up. If it's all ready you won't have a lot of helpers under your feet.

A long extension cord can bring the hi-fi or TV outdoors if your porch is large enough.

A menu that may be prepared in advance is this one:

Soup, macaroni salad, hot dogs and rolls.

A tasty inexpensive soup can be made like this: Take one can of cream-of-chicken soup and 1 teaspoon of curry powder. Stir until well blended. Add 1/2 cup of milk and 1/2 cup of water. Put it on the stove and heat it. Let it cool, then put it in the ice box to get cold right in the coup cups. This recipe makes from 4 to 6 servings. Top soup with watercress, parsley or chopped peanuts.

Make the macaroni salad by mixing cold macaroni, celery, chopped green pepper and pimento with mayonnaise until it is of

Add One Part Fur

AP Newsfeatures

A DASH OF FUR is a prime ingredient of fashion this fall.

It needn't be a lot—in fact small fur accents will look newer than a whole fur coat this winter. It may be a hat, a belt, a handbag, a muff or even shoes. All of them come in fur-bearing versions this season, to add drama to a simple outfit.

One of the handsomest ways to add a fur touch to a costume is to get one of the big, dramatic new fur handbags you'll be seeing in the pushier shops soon. They come in all varieties of fur, from leopard to mink, and add a note of elegance to an untrimmied coat or suit.

They needn't even be in the luxury fur class to look important. Some of the most effective daytime handbags of the season are big, beautiful satchels of calfskin or pony, richly bound in leather, roomy enough to carry all the paraphernalia a modern woman seems to need in her daily rounds.

This year the smartest furs come in small doses.



IT'S FUR—Chestnut calfskin and leather combine to make Josef's sophisticated casual Italian import bag.



FURRED CALFSKIN—This handsome fur handbag is in brown and white spotted calfskin, in smart boat shape with zipper top and matching leather trim, designed by Josef.

proper consistency. Put into the ice box until ready to use.

The hot dogs may be kept hot on the stove, the rolls warm in the oven.

CABBY'S LAMENT

DENVER, Colo. (AP)—Robert Rich will turn a deaf ear to future back seat scraps between passengers in his taxicab. He learned his lesson when he picked up two women. When the women started fighting, Rich attempted to intervene. They quickly forgot their own differences and attacked Rich. Shortly thereafter, the cabbie turned up at a hospital with teeth marks in his right ear.

BOTTLED FORMULA

NEWARK, N. J. (AP)—Mrs. Joan Pilar has found her fountain of youth—right in a bottle of beer.

Mrs. Pilar, who lives alone and does all her own housework in a five-room home, will soon be 101. Her formula: work hard and take a bottle of beer a day.

COYOTE BOUNTY

MONTELEONE, Va. (AP)—All the coyotes aren't howling on Western ridges—there are some in the

Green Mountains Test

A bill in the Vermont legislature would offer a \$25 bounty to any one who displays a coyote pelt before a state fish and game official.

Passes have been sent to the following honoring them on the occasion of their Wedding Anniversary August 29-31:

- Mr. & Mrs. R. E. Curtsinger
- Mr. & Mrs. Calvin Goodin
- Mr. & Mrs. Donald E. Zimmerman
- Mr. & Mrs. J. M. Hucheson
- Mr. & Mrs. W. J. Lueb
- Mr. & Mrs. G. C. Wilson
- Mr. & Mrs. Bob Wright
- Mr. & Mrs. A. T. Frye
- Mr. & Mrs. E. E. Bishop
- Mr. & Mrs. L. J. Livesay
- Mr. & Mrs. Frank Mears
- Mr. & Mrs. Harold Loerwald
- Mr. & Mrs. G. L. Mingus
- Mr. & Mrs. Bud Stengel
- Mr. & Mrs. Tray Moore
- Mr. & Mrs. Arthur Rogers
- Mr. & Mrs. Frank Barber

NEW CHAMP
The Hereford cow, has a productivity for production. She is, in fact, the new world record holder for total production in a 300-day season.

From April 1956 through April 1957, she produced the equivalent of 14,400 pounds of milk and 1,400 pounds of butter. In that time she also produced 1,400 pounds of milk and 1,400 pounds of butter.

Her record stands for all breeds, reports the dairy department of Hereford University.

But she displays an Illinois Hereford in the championship stall.

The previous record was 1,320 pounds of production.

DIFFERENCE OF OPINION
THE SMOINES (AP)—But Jim Smith wishes the Army would make up its mind how tall he is.

The induction station said he was 6 feet 3 1/2 inches and thus eligible for the draft. So he quit his job, shipped his family's effects home to Peoria, Ill., sold his car and reported to Chicago for a draft physical.

The draft board measured him at 6 feet 6 3/4 inches too tall for induction. The Army's limit is 6-6. He was not inducted.

★STAR★ FRIDAY SATURDAY



TONY CURTIS • MARTHA HYER
CHARLES BICKFORD • KATHRYN GRANT

SUNDAY MONDAY TUESDAY



JOE BUTTERFLY
AUDIE MURPHY • GEORGE NADER • KEENAN WYNN

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Give yourself five minutes beside a Chevrolet, studying the fine details of its Body by Fisher. Take five more on the road, sampling the sweet response of power and smoothness of ride. Be hard to please. A Chevy loves to show how beautifully it's put together and what it can do for your pride.

No other car in the low-price field tells you in quite such certain terms that it was born for effortless handling. A Chevrolet has its pounds in the right places—keeps its stability and stance, no matter how sharply the road may dip, turn or climb. Its wide-based outrigger type rear springs help it to resist pitch and sway, and move with eager, easy strides. And with its ball-bearing steering, commanding a Chevrolet is simply a matter of your hands gripping the wheel. It spoils you—this car with its nimble ways. See it at your Chevrolet dealer's—soon!

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ROBERT MITCHUM
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GILBERT ROLAND
THE CRY THAT ROCKED THE WORLD'S HOTTEST STRIP OF HELL!
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