





HAMS UP—Freddie, a pig born without hind feet, gets around walking on his forelegs. He has become a barnyard pet of Dr. A. N. Boyd family of Houston, and will not go to market with the rest of the litter that was born at the same time. (AP Photo)

## Around Town

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the rocket of Russia's Sputnik I moving across the sky Monday night. The rocket left a thin red line behind it as it moved directly over Hereford, travelling north-west to southeast.

A dozen U. S. Border Patrol agents were in Hereford and vicinity Monday and Tuesday, looking for aliens who had made illegal entry into the U. S. The Patrol picked up seven aliens Monday.

O. G. Hill Sr., 69, suffered a broken blood vessel in his right leg when his loaded cattle truck overturned on Harrison Highway about 200 feet west of its intersection with Highway 51. Hill told officers he had swerved to miss a car which had pulled in front of him and the 21 calves in the truck's bed were thrown against the side, tilting the truck over.

## Pilgrims...

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Longfellow, were numbered among the strangers.

Before puffing up your chest too much at the thought of being a Mayflower descent, you might remember that there were no aristocrats, no bankers, no lawyers or college professors among the Plymouth settlers. Their ranks included 18 indentured servants and such occupations as tailor, blacksmith, cooper, weaver, hat maker, soldier and sailor.

One of the colonists, John Billington, was hanged in 1630 for killing John Newcomen with a blunderbuss, and his wife, Ellen Billington, was fined five pounds and made "to sit in the stocks and be publicly whipt" for slandering Deacon John Doane. Gov. William Bradford called the Billingtons "one of ye profanest families amongst them."

Another colonist, Isaac Allerton, was forced to leave Plymouth in disgrace for shady dealings as business agent. Edward Dotey and Edward Leister, both indentured servants, had the distinction of

fighting Plymouth's first duel almost as soon as the Mayflower landed, for which they were "tied together heels and heads." These incidents notwithstanding, the Mayflower voyagers managed to write a glorious record of industry, self government and ability to get along with the Indians in the New World and their names are worthy of being remembered.

## One Killed...

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see J. F. Dobbs, who lives near the accident scene, when the wreck occurred.

Johnson was going south on a dirt road and the truck was going west on another dirt road. Johnson had turned onto his road from Highway 60.

A big gash was cut in the top of Johnson's pickup, indicating it might have flipped over the truck. Manzo was born in Tamazula, Jalisco, Mexico, on Sept. 5, 1937. He entered the U. S. at El Paso in June of this year.

Matt Gilliland of Gilliland Funeral Home said the body would be returned to Mexico for services and burial.

## GRASS ROOTS

PORTALES, N. M. — When a Portales News-Tribune headline blared "Senator Dennis Chavez Inspects City's Birdbaths," it wasn't a gag.

Attention of the senior New Mexico Democratic senator was directed to a recently completed urban route of U. S. Highway 70 through the city which fails to drain properly. The resultant pools have been labeled "birdbaths."

## DIFFICULT JUDGING

HANOVER COURTHOUSE, Va. — Judges for the Hanover Farmers' Picnic were disappointed. Watermelons and cantaloupes were judged entirely on looks — no tasting.

## 1956 Report...

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cent; 1956, 68 per cent. School traffic safety education: 1955, 34 per cent; 1956, 49 per cent.

Public safety education: 1955, 90 per cent; 1956, 30 per cent. Safety organization: 1955, 50 per cent; 1956, 0 per cent.

Total program: 1955, 53.6 per cent; 1956 33 per cent. Program and record: 1955, 50 per cent; 1956, 34 per cent. In 1956 Hereford did not report

## a traffic death.

The percentages are based on minimum safety requirements for a town of Hereford's size. 100 per cent represents minimum needs.

The recommendations in the various sections follow. An asterisk indicates that action has been or is being taken on the specific recommendation.

## DEATH AND INJURY RECORD

No recommendations.

## ACCIDENT RECORDS

1. That more time be spent on processing accident records.\*

2. That each accident be recorded in only one (the most-serious severity classification.)

3. That accident summaries be prepared on an annual basis, in addition to those now prepared monthly. Standard forms should be used. That all schedules of the standard summary form be completed.\*

4. That an accident location file be maintained.\*

5. That a cross reference file by drivers' names be maintained.

TRAFFIC ENGINEERING

1. Leading cities in your group reported 50 off-street parking spaces per 1,000 vehicles. This indicates your city needs at least 13 additional spaces per 1,000 vehicles.

2. That your city consider modern type street lighting along addition high volume streets. Eight miles of arterial streets with modern type street lighting would be leading municipalities of Hereford's size.\*

3. That crosswalks at 30 intersections be indicated.

4. That a survey be made of existing traffic signs to determine whether to replace them with new or reconditioned signs.\*

5. Before making any traffic control improvement a study should be made of existing traffic conditions.\*

6. That Hereford prepare a plan or schedule of improvements for the future.\*

POLICE TRAFFIC SUPERVISION

1. That two officers be added to the force.\*

2. That rank-and-file officers be accorded civil service status.

3. That pay scales be raised to compare more favorably with

those in other cities.

4. That a retirement plan for police officers be established.

5. That all recruits receive traffic training and all uniformed officers in service be retrained in traffic, at least 25 hours each, every two years.\*

6. That selective enforcement technique be further developed in all respects.\*

7. That pedestrians be held accountable for dangerous acts just as motorists are, by arrest and conviction for traffic law violations.

8. That more effort be made to apprehend drinking drivers and convict them on specific driver-intoxication charges.\*

TRAFFIC COURT

1. That the trial of traffic cases be separated from other offenses.

2. That all sessions of the court be opened with a ceremony.

3. That Hereford communicate with the American Bar Assn. traffic court program to ascertain how the uniform traffic ticket and complaint may be made and adaptable for use by the court.\*

4. That the judge and prosecutor should participate in one of the regional traffic court conferences held at various law schools.\*

SCHOOL TRAFFIC SAFETY EDUCATION

(Public and non-public schools)

1. That additional instruction materials be provided.

2. More special projects be provided for students.

3. That a student reporting system which records traffic accidents occurring at any time of the day or night to all school-age children be installed.

4. That summaries and analysis of student accident data be made available to all school personnel.

5. That accident data be used to upgrade and improve the instruction program.

(Public Schools)

1. Because of the extent and importance of the superintendent's responsibilities in a city as large as yours, some school person should be given responsibility of supervising safety education program in your school system.

2. That driver education be ex-

panded to include all eligible students for classroom instruction and practice driving.

(Non-public schools)

That school safety patrols be instructed and provided.

## PUBLIC SAFETY EDUCATION

1. Arrange cooperation of press, radio, local officials, schools, and civic and service club to conduct newsworthy traffic safety activities that fit your needs.

2. That radio announcers and program directors in the area be included in safety planning so they can arrange cooperating activities.

3. That you consult motion picture exhibitors about using traffic safety films.

4. That you arrange for display of traffic safety posters. They may be purchased at small cost or be obtained from safety organizations.

5. That you consult with the outdoor advertising agency serving your area to plan for local billboard displays.

6. That you distribute traffic safety literature in the community.

7. That you consult local and area enforcement official in charge of traffic accident records, determine the most frequent accident factors as revealed by those records. Specific traffic safety programs should be played for the next

12 months.

8. That the name or slogan you adopt for any of the specific safety programs you plan be included under the general theme of Back the Attack on Traffic Accidents.

SAFETY ORGANIZATION

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## Soil Bank...

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persons who have bought land while seeking to make a profit from placing it in the conservation reserve program.

Collier said that while such practices undoubtedly have been used here, they are few in number and actually represent a very small percentage of the 272 contracts.

He said that he has personally credited the fact that such an extensive part of the county's dry-land farms have been placed in the soil bank to "the explanation of the program at the ASC office, and to people following the example of their neighbors."

And Collier added that he sees no reason for alarm in the interest displayed by Washington officialdom in the local situation. "They have been checking the soil bank program's operation in practically every part of the country," he said.

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**HIGH NOTE**—Modest approach and daring retreat of California swim styles is shown in this latest suit with halter-neck.

LOS ANGELES — Bathing beauties of 1958 will look prim and modest as they approach, but the retreating view is something else.

The newest swim suits, as previewed by California designers, have split personalities come and going. They are discreetly high in front, but slashed to the waist in back. Halter necklines hug the throat, but reveal large expanses of sun-tanned back.

There's no sack silhouette in the new swim suits, despite the current predominance of the chemise dress. Surf fashions of 1958 fit

like the skin, with built-in foundations to improve on nature.

There are many beach ensembles, consisting of coordinated shirt or jacket and sometimes a skirt to match the swim suit. Knits are still in high favor for active swimwear, with Jastex also a top favorite.

Skinny pants and loose tops are tops for California casual wear. Pants fit tighter than ever and usually end well above the ankle. They are worn with loose overblouses or blazers, sometimes bloused, sometimes with a low-

placed belt, often in vivid prints. If the pants are solid color the blouse is patterned, and vice versa. Plain or striped pants usually team with a solid color top.

Color is more important than ever in the California lineup this year, with brilliant hues outdoing the rainbow. Bright red, shocking pink and flaming orange vie with vivid blues and greens for top billing. And the vogue in prints is big, brilliant and sensational.

Among Seminole Indians, the color yellow symbolizes death.

Famous Football Games:

## Battle of Blocked Punts Gets Michigan the Roses

By EDWARD S. KITCH  
CHICAGO — 'Twas no day fit for man, beast or football seven years ago when Michigan defeated Ohio State 9 to 3 in a blinding blizzard.

Michigan thus took an unexpected trip to the Rose Bowl as Western Conference champions by blocking Vic Janowicz's punts.

That Saturday, Nov. 25, 1950, was a day of upsets. The Wolverines fell heir to the honor of roses when Northwestern downed Illinois 14 to 7.

In 10 degree temperatures and 5 inches of snow, Chuck Ortmann led the Michigan attack against the Buckeyes before 56,563 brave spectators.

Some 30,000 of the 82,300 ticket holders stayed away. Most of the spectators huddled under the stands.

At Columbus, Ohio, the game started 21 minutes late as workmen, augmented by scores of volunteers, required two hours to remove the covering from the gridiron. Throughout the game, sweepers would clear goal lines and side lines. Twice brooms were needed to brush down the turf to reveal line markers.

Coaches Bennie Oosterbaan of Michigan and Wes Foster of Ohio State huddled with officials to con-

sider a postponement. Referee Russell Ruppe, Umpire DeWitt Gibson, Field Judge David Noble and Head Linesman Cleo Diehl decided the game should be played.

Michigan won the Western Conference title for its fourth straight yet didn't complete a single pass, averaged less than a yard per carry running, made no first downs and picked up only 27 yards from scrimmage.

Ohio State made three first downs and completed three inconsequential passes in 18 attempts for 25 yards but had two interceptions. There were 14 fumbles, evenly divided. There were 45 punts, because conditions made futile any other play.

With the ball on Michigan's 21-yard line, Vic Janowicz, later to

try his hand as a big league catcher with Pittsburgh, place-kicked a field goal, and the Buckeyes led 3-0 after four minutes.

An out-of-bounds punt by Chuck Ortmann on Ohio State's 3 led to a score for the Wolverines. Janowicz punted on first down but the ball was blocked by Captain Al Wahl of Michigan. Al Jackson, Michigan guard, recovered for a safety and two points. Ohio State 3, Michigan 2.

Forty-seven seconds remained until the half. Michigan took time out. When play resumed, the Buckeyes decided to punt although they could have delayed the play. Janowicz went back to punt and Michigan set up a nine man line.

Tony Momsen broke through, blocked Janowicz's punt, and gathered the ball on his second grab in the northwest corner of the end zone for a touchdown.

Harry Allis place kicked the point, with Chuck Ortmann holding, and Michigan led 9 to 3 as the half ended.

In the second half neither team had much chance.



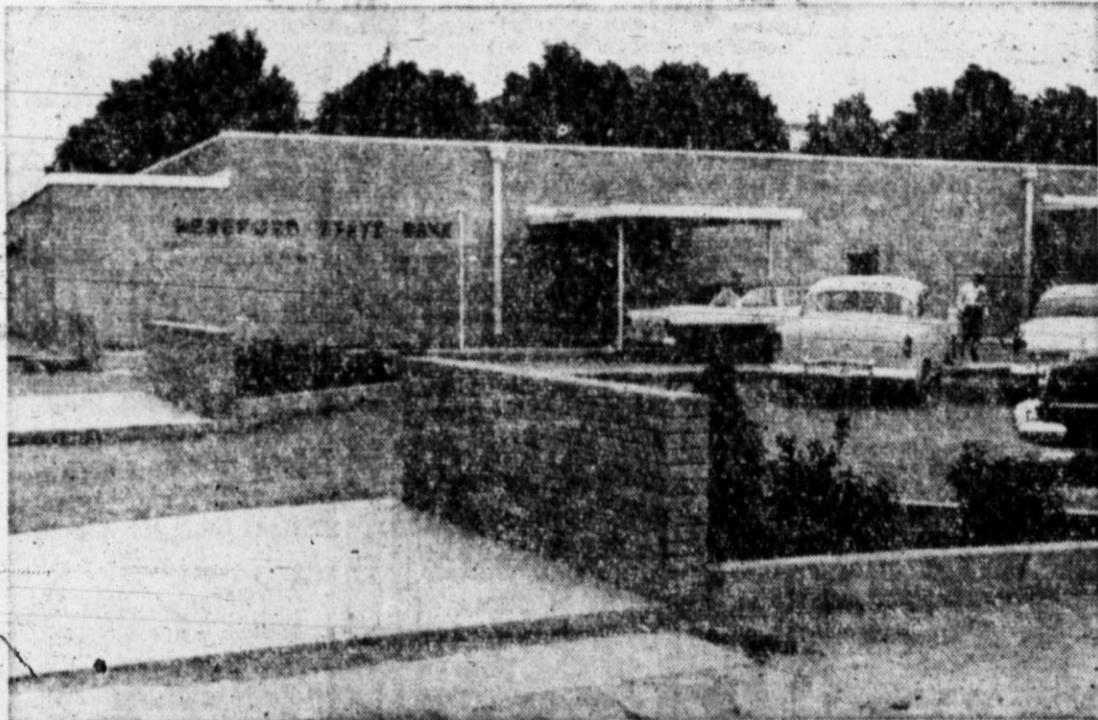
**HOT PIGSKIN ON A COLD DAY**—This is one of the numerous blocked punts in 10-degree temperature when Michigan beat Ohio State 9-3 at Columbus, Ohio, in 1950. Chuck Ortmann (49) of Michigan had this first-period punt blocked. Michigan center, Tony Momsen, not in picture, recovered the ball on Michigan's 8-yard line.

## Garbage Truck Contract Is Let

City commissioners opened bids in a special meeting Monday afternoon on a new heavy-duty truck for use in the sanitation department. Charlie Seeds Motor Co. was awarded the contract to furnish the truck, a two-ton 1958 Ford on the low bid of \$2,555.55.

The truck will be fitted with a Pak-Mor type garbage hauling body, now in use on a 1952-model Reo truck, according to City Manager Dudley Boyne. The body change will be accomplished at a local shop, he added. The Reo will probably be sold to the highest bidder, but might be fitted out as a waste truck for use by the city.

Other firms submitting bids on providing a new truck for the department were Hale Motors, Hereford Implement Co., and Campbell Pontiac.



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# Santa's All Set for Outer Space

By DOROTHY ROE  
Associated Press Women's Editor  
SANTA, being an old space pilot himself, is all set to conquer interplanetary flight by Christmas. His 1957 pack already was well stocked with electronic guided missiles and rocket launchers when Sputnik invaded the sky, touching off a new rush of satellite-inspired playthings which are pouring off assembly lines of Toyland to keep junior space men up to date.



READY FOR OUTER SPACE—Top of Santa's pack this Christmas is this realistic version of the Navy's newest anti-aircraft gun, geared to long-range rocket warfare.

Science takes the spotlight in Toyland as elsewhere this Christmas, as children take in stride the imminence of space travel and confidently expect toys in step with the times.

"This is a trend that has been evident for several years," says Melvin Freud, president of Toy Guidance Council. "Radar, atomic energy and electronics have inspired a huge volume of playthings."

Some new thrills that will keep small fry abreast of the headlines this Christmas include a sky

sweeper truck with a miniature Nike rocket launcher and a rotating searchlight. There's a satellite launcher truck that spins plastic "moons" into the playroom stratosphere. And there's a toy version of the latest Navy equipment in anti-aircraft rocket guns.

Such up-to-the-minute names as "super-satellite station" and "radar rocket" keep Toyland in the groove, as do such novelties as a flying "sonic" rocket ship powered by a high-pitched whistle, satellite balloons, ray guns and missile trackers.

While outer space gets feature billing in this year's toy pack, there are plenty of new playthings geared to less sensational phases of American life. There are prefabricated girders and panels for junior builders, miniature teletypes and tape recorders that really work, intercom telephones and play-size power drills. And for girls there are high fashion dolls and miniature kitchens that rival Mom's in modern appliances.

for disabled-veterans so they will be able to buy presents to send to their families at Christmas time.

The gift shop, which is a national program, is set up by the American Legion Auxiliary in each Veterans Administration Hospital. The ladies of the Auxiliary give of their time, as well as the gifts, to the veteran and help him select suitable gifts for the family. The gifts are then wrapped and mailed by the Auxiliary, without charge

to the patient. Mrs. Ott said, "Gifts for men, women and children are needed and they could be toys, clothes or any article which would make a nice gift." Members and other interested persons will be able to leave gifts at the Hereford Hardware with Mrs. Wilbur Davis or at Streu Hardware with Mrs. Cecil Wilkins. Women from unit 192 will attend the gift shop in Amarillo Dec. 9, 10 and 11. Mrs. Alice McGehee of

Happy will be in charge of the operation of the gift shop there.

**OLD OFFENDER**  
HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Police Capt. J. F. Willis says G. L. (Blackie) Grimes is the "most persistent man I know."

Officers arrested Grimes for making book on horse races. "I've lost count of the number of times he has been charged in the 39 years I've known him," said Willis.

## Says Heart Cases, Fat-Diet Theory Lacks Evidence

Fat in the diet and its relation to health has become a topic of lively interest. A presumed relationship between fat consumption and certain types of heart disease and circulatory ailment has led some people to view with alarm their own and their families' fat fare.

Dr. Ruth Leverton, Assistant Director of the U. S. Department of Agriculture's Human Nutrition Research Division, speaking at the Annual Agricultural Outlook Conference, said that an assumption that circulatory disease is caused

solely by the amount or kind of fat eaten lacks supporting evidence from scientifically controlled research.

Fat, according to Dr. Leverton, is a normal part of our food, and the body's use of fat for fuel is a normal process. Fats are carriers of vitamins A and D. Fats also supply fatty acids essential for growth and health, one of which is linoleic acid. There is a possibility that a deficiency of linoleic acid interferes with the body's normal use of other nutrients, and that the proportion of linoleic acid to the saturated fats in the diet also is important. Because the body cannot manufacture it, linoleic acid must be supplied by the food we eat. Linoleic acid is present in many fats.

Concern has arisen, in part, because the United States has the

highest recorded death rate from heart disease, and some kinds of heart trouble occur more frequently where food is abundant and contains a generous supply of fat. But Dr. Leverton pointed out that, while this country has a high death rate from heart disease, it also has more people in the older age groups. Also, heart disease may be given as a cause of death in elderly people where there has been no clear diagnosis of active disease like tuberculosis or pneumonia.

Cholesterol has been the substance most talked and written about in connection with fat and atherosclerosis (fatty deposits in the artery linings). Dr. Leverton explained that the amount of cholesterol in the food we eat does not necessarily determine the a-

mount in the blood. The body can make cholesterol, whether or not it is present in the food consumed, and the amount of this substance in the blood of normal persons varies widely. We lack sufficient evidence that lowering blood cholesterol reduces the occurrence of atherosclerosis.

In general, evidence at this time does not justify any radical change in the kind and amount of fat in the American diet in preventing heart disease. People who have a family history of early death from cardiovascular disease may have special diets suggested by their physicians. Such a diet should not be confused with what healthy people can and should eat.

USDA nutrition authorities urge people to avoid overeating and overweight. This means gearing the calories you eat to your phy-

sical activity and keeping in mind that fats are concentrated sources of calories. Studies of household food supplies show that 44 per cent of calories are furnished by fats. This is up from 38 per cent in 1936. Future research on nutritional requirements will show how much fat people need.

## Legion Auxiliary Collects Gifts for Vets Hospital

Mrs. Ira Ott, district American Legion Auxiliary Commander, announced that Hereford unit 192 of Hereford is collecting gifts for the veterans hospital in Amarillo. The gifts will provide a gift shop

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# Wash Summer Out of Your Hair

By VIVIAN BROWN  
AP Newsfeatures Beauty Editor

It takes a good hair program to shake the results of summer sand, surf, wind and what-have-you out of your hair.

Damage done to hair by chlorinated water used in pools takes a toll of tresses too, particularly if the hair is bleached or dyed.

Let enough time elapse before you start your plan of hair grooming and you'll put your locks back a notch or so in the glamor department.

Choose a shampoo that is right for your particular hair, not one that your friend admires. Many shampoos are designed for problem hair, some are designated specifically for dry or oily hair.

A vigorous brushing before a shampoo will help loosen up foreign particles that seem to cement themselves to the scalp. But a thorough rinsing is necessary to rid the hair of this dirt-ridden soap. Some women put a great deal of effort into the soaping and whipping up the lather, and then do an incomplete rinse job, leaving the dulling soap film on the hair.

Dry your hair as soon as possible, and particularly if your hair is inclined to split or break with towel rubbing, use a dryer. These are easier to use these days as the newer dryers are more substantial than the older ones. There are jet air dryers that send out a gentle stream of air to dry the hair as you fluff it, unlike the old-fashioned dryers that sent out concentrated puffs of hot air. Use a hair net when drying your hair with a dryer.

It takes only about five minutes to dry wet hair prior to setting, and about 20 minutes to a half-hour to dry hair which has been set, depending upon the amount of wave lotion.

Hairdressers say it is better to dry the hair completely before applying pins, clamps and curlers, redampening the curl area as you put your hair up. Once pin curls are in place you can fix long-lasting waves and curls by setting the hair quickly with the dryer. Put the dryer on its pedestal to save yourself the trouble of holding it up to the head while your locks are drying.



HOME HAIRDO—Her hair will dry in a jiffy with new air jet dryer that seals in curl, encourages natural wave.

## Order 4 Snowplows for Use in County Road Maintenance

Four new snowplows, one for use clearing roads in each precinct, were ordered Monday during the county commissioners session. A two and one-half day Christmas holiday period was agreed upon for county employees during the meeting, and a state surety bond approved for newly appointed County Tax Assessor-Collector Dave Alexander.

The snowplows described as simply nine foot blades that can be temporarily installed at the front of road maintainers, will cost just under \$1,100 apiece. They are the first especially designed snow-moving equipment the county has purchased.

Three plows were ordered from West Texas Equipment Co., Amarillo, for installation on Caterpillar machines, and the fourth from Plains Equipment Co., Amarillo, for use on a Gallon road maintainer. Commissioner J. T. Guinn's Precinct Three has one Gallon and

one Cat maintainer, but only the former is equipped with special equipment controls that can be used for operating the snowplow.

Low bids were accepted on the equipment, County Judge Homer Henslee said. Companies entering bids were West Texas, Plains, and the Tom W. Carpenter Equipment Co., all of Amarillo.

County employees will be permitted to leave their jobs at noon on Christmas Eve, Tuesday, and will be off until 8 a.m. Friday morning, under the holiday schedule approved by the commissioners.

The commissioners' session was a short one, ending at noon after convening at 10 a.m. Present were Commissioners Guinn, Don Hicks, Otto Massie and Charlie Sowell, and County Judge Henslee.

### HANDY MEMBERS

WILMINGTON, Ohio (AP) — If the 459th Troop Carrier Wing, an Air Force Reserve outfit here, ever needs money or leadership, it can look within its own ranks.

One sergeant heads a million dollar corporation and another has a son who is a full colonel.

## Legal Notice

CONTRACTORS' NOTICE OF TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION

Sealed proposals for constructing 2.490 miles of Grading, Structures, Base and Surfacing from S. H. 51, 2.0 mi. S. of Hereford to Castro County Line on Highway No. FM 2386, covered by S 2249 (1), in Deaf Smith County, will be received at the Highway Department, Austin, until 9:00 A.M., December 10, 1957, and then publicly opened and read.

This is a "Public Works" Project, as defined in House Bill No. 54 of the 43rd Legislature of the State of Texas and House Bill No. 115 of the 44th Legislature of the State of Texas, and as such is subject to the provisions of said House Bills. No provisions herein are intended to be in conflict with the provisions of said Acts.

In accordance with the provisions of said House Bills, the State Highway Commission has ascertained and set forth in the proposal the wage rates, for each craft or type of workman or mechanic needed to execute the work on above named project, now prevailing in the locality in which the work is to be performed, and the Contractor shall pay not less than these wage rates as shown in the proposal for each craft or type of laborer, workman or mechanic employed on this project.

Legal holiday work shall be paid for at the regular governing rates. Plans and specifications available at the office of William W. York, Resident Engineer Hereford, Texas, and Texas Highway Department, Austin. Usual rights reserved.

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# THANKSGIVING DAY

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### Courthouse Records

#### Vehicle Licenses

Joe Cates Jr., 1955 Buick; Ramiro Revna, 1955 Mercury; Manuel R. Martinez, 1946 Chevrolet; J. J. Williams, 1956 Dodge; Jose Murillo, 1951 Pontiac, Nov. 23.

Frank V. Zinser Sr., 1948 Chevrolet; Jeff Gomez, 1954 Chevrolet; Pioneer Natural Gas, 1958 Chevrolet; Emilio Nino, 1956 Chevrolet; T. I. Akens, 1958 Chevrolet; George Marshall, 1955 Chevrolet; Gilberto Saldivar, 1948 Ford; W. O. Timms, 1948 Chevrolet; Harry L. Coffin, 1955 Chevrolet; Harry L. Coffin, 1955 Chevrolet; C. O. Grossman, 1958 Ford; Janus Leeder, 1958 Ford; J. J. Culp, 1951 Ford; Jim Cassels, 1954 Chevrolet; Henry Ruhle, 1958 Ford; D. P. Henry, 1954 Pontiac, Nov. 25.

**Oil Lease.**  
William Wulff, et ux., to W. Douglas Smyth, E 1/2 of N 320 acres of Sec. 68, Blk. M-7.

**Marriage Licenses**  
Larry Burton Boston and Phyllis Jane Sumner, Nov. 23.  
Robert J. Silvera and Sue Carol Siddham, Nov. 25.

**CONFLICT OF INTEREST**  
DES MOINES — Municipal Judge Howard Brooks didn't hesitate when Ray Hanrahan asked to be excused from the municipal court petit jury panel.  
Hanrahan is county attorney. Brooks said he didn't believe any attorney would let Hanrahan pass as a juror anyway.

**DIRECT CONNECTION**  
HONOLULU — Honolulu telephone numbers can now be dialed directly from 2,600 areas on the mainland United States. This city was tied in to the other direct dialing centers when the new telephone cable from Hawaii to San Francisco was tied in to mainland circuits.

Telephone calls were previously placed by radio, through operators at both ends.

Pakistan, Burma and Ceylon bought practically all of the 1,727,888 tons of coal that India exported in 1956.

## Hen Finds Nail Nest Best

KILGORE, Tex. — Life is not a bed of roses for H. C. Waits' pet hen. It's a nest of nails.

Waits' buxom biddy has developed an affinity for nesting in a nail bin at a Kilgore lumber yard.

Every morning about 10 a.m. the hen sashays over to the bin, scratches the nails into a semblance of a nest and egg production gets under way.

R. E. Spradling, owner of the lumber company, said the hen first tried 10 and 12-penny nails for her nest. But they proved difficult to move around and she settled for 3-penny finishing nails.



BIDDY—No bed of roses.

### Mrs. Draper Talks Before Local Club

As birthdays come and go was the topic discussed by Argen Draper, county home demonstration agent, for the North Hereford Home Demonstration Club at its meeting Nov. 21, in the home of Mrs. Ludwig Kovacs.

Mrs. Draper said, "What we are now, we will be in later years, and we must stress importance on growing old gracefully and keeping an alert mental attitude."

Mrs. Lena McCrumb was the only visitor present at the meeting. Members present were Mesdames R. Barrett, O. L. Williams, Paul Hoff, A. E. Hodges, Mary Bodkin, C. L. Whitehead, O. C. Williams, Fred Barrett, Otto Olson, Ludwig Kovacs, Argen Draper, and Miss Roberta Campbell.

The next meeting will be a Christmas party on Dec. 12, in the home of Mrs. W. N. Rieger, Austin Road.

**NEW COLLECTION**  
CRAB ORCHARD, Ky. — When the Baptist Church congregation contributed a sizeable collection, church treasurer Frank Burch took it home and hid the donations in a wastebasket for safekeeping overnight.

The next morning, unthinkingly he carried the basket out and dumped its contents into a trash fire.

Burch suddenly remembered the check and jumped into the fire, scattering it right and left.

He spent the rest of the day visiting the homes of contributors, exchanging badly scorched pieces of paper for new checks.

**FAMILY PREACHER**  
BANGOR, Maine — The Rev. Charles A. Marsteller of Bangor's Essex Street Baptist Church has a special fondness for the family of Mr. and Mrs. George Getcheel of Newburgh. Mr. Marsteller officiated at the marriage of each of the Getcheels' seven children — five daughters and two sons.

**LIGHT TOOT**  
HOPKINSVILLE, Ky. — Every time the engineer on a passenger train toots his horn at a nearby crossing, the lights go out at the Sports Center.

The reason, in times past, the lights blinded the engineer.

By prearrangement, the horn is a signal for the lights to be switched off until the train passes the crossing.

### Studer Wins Grid Contest for 3rd Time

Walter Studer picked 20 of 25 winners in The Brand's eighth annual football guessing contest and for the third time this season wins first prize.

Bartlett Dowell also named 20 winners but lost out to Studer on the tie-breaker. Studer picked Phillips over Hereford, 21-12, and Dowell said Hereford would win, 13-0. Phillips won, 19-0. Studer wins \$5 in trade at the Hereford Bakery.

Dowell gets to take home \$3 in cash as second prize.

Five persons had 18 correct selections but Dean Heggrin was nearest on the tie-breaker and wins \$2 in cash. Others with 18 were Nolan Grady, Wendell Burdine, Jack Clark and Jack Leon Clark.

This week's contest is the last one of the season and Dul's Man's Shop is providing the \$5 in trade.

**HOMING INSTINCT**  
DULUTH, Minn. — Tabbie, a 10-year-old cat, likes the bright lights. She was left on the farm of relatives when the Swande Halbesa family moved away from Duluth. Tabbie hiked 80 miles back to Duluth. She was taken in by new occupants of the home.

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# Rugged, Rough Life in My Day, Says Cowboy Silent Film Star



PETE MORRISON—No Guitar

By ROBERT L. MOORE  
GOLDEN, Colo. — "Back in my day," he said, "they didn't punch cows with a guitar."  
Thus, George (Pete) Morrison compared the Western film star of a few decades ago with today's singing cowboys of the screen.  
Morrison, now 65, once shared the silent film spotlight with Hoot Gibson and William S. Hart. He figures he appeared in 204 films, including serials, two-reelers and scores of full-length features in which he was leading man.  
"It was a rugged, rough life in my day, the life of a movie cowboy," Pete said. "Sometimes we worked 30 hours at a clip. We didn't have a union that said you work only a few hours and then it's time and a half."  
Pete was a 16-year-old railroad worker when he "crashed" the movies "by falling off a horse for \$10." His "break" came at nearby Morrison, Colo., a town founded by Pete's grandfather, George D. Morrison, in 1862.  
"The old Col. Selig Picture Co. was at Morrison filming 'On the

Warpath,'" Pete recalled. "An actor dressed like an Indian was supposed to ride very fast and fall off of his horse. They shot the scene, but the Indian went riding through and didn't fall."  
"That's where I came in. I put on the Indian clothes and did the scene. Really, there's nothing to falling off a horse — if you know how to do it."  
That was in the summer of 1907 and Pete remained a double and stunt man for the next few years. In 1915, he played a lead for the first time opposite Winifred Greenwood in "A Game of Three." Soon he was skyrocketed to Western movie fame.  
Morrison remained a star for nearly 10 years. Then a new era in films began. "Talkies" made their debut.

"Yes, sir," Morrison sighed, "sound broke in 1926. I was a sick monkey."  
Morrison doesn't go to the movies much any more. Instead, he's content to devote his idle moments watching television.

"I like the TV Westerns," Pete admitted. "Particularly 'Wyatt Earp' and 'Gunsmoke.' The acting in those shows is smooth and easy and they've got good dialogue. I guess Earp comes closest today to being my kind of Western actor."

## Trustees...

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years, a period short enough to hold the interest paid under 70 per cent of the bond issue, it would be necessary to levy a total of 37 cents on the \$100 valuation to retire bonded indebtedness. The trustees have figured to hold the line at the present

\$1.10 per \$100 valuation for school maintenance tax.

With a total bonded debt at present of \$1,614,000, the school district has a tax bond rate of 40 cents, which with the \$1.10 tax rate for school maintenance means a total school tax of \$1.50.

RAISING the bonded debt to \$2,253,000, which the \$639,000 issue would do, and adopting the fiscal arrangement allowed by SB 116 would result in the reestablishment of the total school tax at about \$1.67.

Adoption of SB 116, a law enacted at the last session of the Texas Legislature, has been agreed upon by the trustees as desirable for the district after getting the recommendations of two citizens groups and various councilors. The law was enacted, Superintendent Fred Cunningham has explained, to permit rapidly expanding school districts such as Hereford to issue such bonds as are essential to keep the school building pro-

gram in step with the increase in students.

While the \$639,000 bond issue election will be tied to the adoption of SB 116, the trustees have an alternate route available: The alternate route would be raising property valuations, and is the one Texas lawmakers hoped school districts might avoid when they approved the new school district fiscal structure law.

The bond debt percentage of total evaluation of property for school tax purposes now stands at 5.70 per cent. The new issue would raise the bond debt percentage to 7.967.

AGENTS bidding for the handling of details connected with the bond election were Davis; C. M. Smith representing First Southwest Co., Abilene, agent for the last three bond issues made by the district, who bid \$2,364.30; and Clarence Hendricks of Edwards and Hendricks, Fort Worth, who bid \$1,900. Earnest Langley also met with the board to explain how the position of fiscal agent

might be handled by any of the three law firms in Hereford.

The trustees decided on the use of a securities agent as a course less apt to involve personalities, and chose Davis over the low bidder due to his being located close to Hereford.  
(Ed. Note: A story dealing with the purposes to which the school bond issue would be put, and giving background information on the matter can be found on Page 1 of Section 3.)

NEAR YET FAIR  
RICHMOND, Ind. — Fire Capt. Fred Klotz had a fire company with him while returning from a fire but he didn't get any help when his car began to smoke.

The truck ahead of him couldn't hear his calls for aid.  
He telephoned headquarters and the truck returned to put out an ignition fire in the chief's car.

BORROWERS AND LENDERS  
BEAVER, Okla. — The Beaver Fire Department has sent out an appeal for all those who bor-

rowed equipment to return it. It was pointed out that there might be a fire sometime and there would be nothing with which to fight it.

DEAD LETTER  
MADISON, Wis. — John T. McCullough, Madison postal clerk, reports that a tourist came into the post office with 50 postcard views of the state capitol, wrote a brief message on each and dropped the cards into the slot without an address on any of them.

MELTING POINT  
SAN DIEGO, Calif. — Sign in a southeastern San Diego market: "We now carry frozen ice cubes."

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# You Have Me in Stitches

By DOROTHY ROE  
Associated Press Women's Editor  
Modern home sewing fans are tricky gals. They can pick the simplest style in the pattern book, whip it up in no time and achieve a haute-couture look with a few imaginative touches of their own.

Local sewing center experts point out that trimming possibilities are unlimited if you take advantage of the new decorative stitching possible with new automatic sewing machines or attachments.  
An example is a simple one-piece dress of the easy-to-make variety featured by most pattern companies. Make it in dark crepe or sheer wool, then go to work on decorative stitching for a yoke with a western flavor.  
After the dress itself is completed, make a pattern of the motif you choose on tissue, paper and trace it onto the dress. Try the dress on before stitching the design, to be sure it falls in the right place.  
The most effective design uses several kinds of stitches. A plain zigzag stitch may be worked in wide scallops for the top row of stitching, all the way round the yoke. This is one of the basic settings of the new slant-needle automatic machines. The next row may be done in the solid scallop or solid pyramid design. To make circles, place fabric in an embroidery hoop, set machine for free-

## At The Movies

**STAR THEATER**  
Desk Set: Comedy comparing today's women and the mechanical brain and starring Spencer Tracy and Katharine Hepburn. Wednesday.  
Bambi: Walt Disney production telling of the life of a fawn who becomes the Great Prince of the Forest. Thursday and Friday.  
Duel At Apache Wells: Story of how men fought for wealth and women. Starring Albergotti and Ben Cooper. Booked for Saturday.  
In Marrakesh, Morocco, a spot of ground where sultans once exhibited the heads of traitors is now a parking lot.

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Morton House <b>ROAST BEEF</b> 16 oz. can	49¢
Bowman Biscuit Co. <b>CLUB CRACKERS</b> 16 oz. pkg.	39¢
Dash <b>DOG FOOD</b> tall can	16¢
Bruce Cleaner <b>WAX</b> qt. can	98¢
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Scott, assorted colors <b>TISSUES</b> 2 for	27¢
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### Austin...

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quickly as possible "under the circumstances," said Connor. He pointed out the department was in a period of reorganization at the time and that it received hundreds of such reports.

T. W. Goad, for 17 years a department examiner, testified that examiners' moral was at an all-time low. He attributed this to (1) legislative cutting of examiners' per diem pay and (2) hostility from companies which feel state charges for an examination are too high.

**COST OF CRIME** — Board of Corrections adopted a 1958 budget of \$4,045,220, to take care of the all-time-high state prison population.

However, only \$1,025,829 of this comes from tax money. The rest is earned by the various farming and manufacturing enterprises operated by inmates.

Number behind bars has climbed to an average of 9,226 this year compared to 4,987 in 1947.

**MORE MONEY FOR TEXAS** — Texans have been getting richer faster than the average U. S. citizens in the past 27 years.

University of Texas Bureau of Business Research reports Texas average income increased 447 per cent from 1929-57. U. S. average increased 279 per cent.

But there's a less rosy side. Last year Texas per capita income still hadn't caught up with the national average. It was



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\$1,086 compared to \$1,940. Also, drought and farm depression have slowed Texas' rate of increase in incomes. However, said the Bureau report, some improvement in the farm incomes is expected this year.

**RURAL ROADS SUPPORTED** — Governor Daniel had more words of encouragement for farmers at the Texas Farm Bureau convention.

"There'll be no let-up on the building of rural roads during this administration," he told delegates. Bureau delegates were concerned with recent suggestions that the farm-to-market system is getting a disproportionate share of road money and should be curtailed.

**SHORT SNIGHTS** — Another Travis County grand jury is in session. State Auditor C. H. Caviness was called in to brief jurors on any possible irregularity that should be investigated. A new law prohibiting optometrists from quoting prices in ads is invalid, says the attorney general. Opinion said the law was improperly drawn and therefore void.

Funeral services were held in Austin for former State Supreme Court Justice John H. Sharp, 83. Judge Sharp was appointed to the court by Gov. Dan Moody in 1929.

George Parr gained at least a brief respite in his court battles after the Court of Criminal Appeals reversed a conviction for misappropriating school funds. Parr had been sentenced to five years in a New Braunfels district court. He also has been convicted in a federal court of using the mails to defraud a school district.

Sputnik means "we will do what we have been doing, except a little more of it," says State Civil Defense Director William L. McGill. Texas will stress preparing emergency governments to function in the event of disaster, he said. More than 50,000 Texas families are now receiving food from the government's surplus stocks, reports the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Much of it goes to children via the school lunch program.



**CIRCUS PERFORMER TO RETIRE AT AGE FIVE**—Roman Schmitt, 5, bones' up on his spelling alongside his old pal the elephant, during a lull between performances of the Ringling Brothers Barnum & Bailey Circus in Dallas. Roman, who rides atop the mammoth in his father's elephant act, will retire at the end of the season and enter school at Sarasota, Fla., where the family lives during the off season. (AP Photo)

### Anderson...

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Ollie Hendren, No. 2. When both went out with injuries, Wellborn took over and how is Navy's top fullback.

He is Navy's answer to Army's Anderson for like Andy he takes kickoffs, tosses passes and

punts. Anderson is No. 21 and Wellborn No. 33, and if you can't get to the game you can see them in your living room. The battle of the Eastern giants will be televised nationally.

The highest mountain in Canada is Mount Logan in the Yukon, 19,850 feet high.

### Surplus...

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said, is satisfied from U. S. surplus stocks through state and national welfare projects before any provision for overseas donations are made by the Commodity Credit Corporation, from whose holdings the surpluses are donated.

### Rogers...

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many of which (as reported in the New York Times) is given below: On June 1, 1943, U. S. Forestry Service aides reported three isolated recent attacks by Japanese on U. S. West Coast.

On June 10, 1943, Lt. Col. J. W. Fraser reported that incendiary bombs had been dropped on Oregon forests in an attempt to start fires in 1942.

On Jan. 1, 1945, a giant balloon, believed to be of Japanese origin, was found in Portland, Ore.

On Jan. 14, 1945, Attorney General Biddle reported on the evidence of Japanese submarines and planes having operated off U. S. West Coast after Pearl Harbor.

On June 7, 1945, 6th Service Command disclosed that balloons were dropped in Michigan without disclosing date or specific place.

On Aug. 15, 1945, it was reported that "nearly 230 bomb-laden (Japanese) balloons or remnants (were) recovered by July 30", from Alaska to Mexico, and as far east as Michigan.

The U. S. Navy reported on Aug. 21, 1945, that 13 attempts were made by Japanese submarines to enter Los Angeles harbor. The report also stated that only one U-boat passed Ambrose Lightship, New York harbor during the war.

WALTER ROGERS  
Member of Congress  
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### Here's How To Flatter a Future Glamor Girl

BY VIVIAN BROWN  
AP Newsfeatures Beauty Editor

Christmas gifts treasured by a little girl are likely to be the ones that make her feel grown up. And why not? She yearns to be a big girl, like Sis or Mom, and these gifts reflect her growing maturity.

Anything from a muff to a bottle of fragrance may give a small child that feeling of femininity. She may stare for hours into a new hand mirror, brush her hair endlessly with her sparkling clean hairbrush, dunk her hands in the hand lotion with gleeful exuberance, and this glamor reveling is not in vain. Every step of the way a little girl learns fastidiousness that counts toward that final degree of Mistress of Charm.

There are many ways to encourage even the routine grooming chores. Into her stocking, for instance, could go a sequin decorated toothbrush, easy to decorate yourself with glitter dust and adhesive. This treatment works on the hairbrush handle, also. Trim a soap package with a gay artificial flower. Paint a pretty pattern on the shoe brush.

Any number of toiletry packages are available to delight her. There

are the usual bubble bath and toilet water sets, packages of soap and bath mitts. One new whimsey for a little girl is a package of compact and lipstick. The lip pomade is strawberry flavored and the pink compact has a cream-colored cake powder and pink puff. The gold metal pomade case in this hidden charm box is topped by a jingly little bell. The pomade isn't just fake lipstick; it actually protects the lips against chapping.

Many a father will decree gifts of beauty to a small child, feeling that these fragrant, glittering objects are likely to make his little girl vain. But 'tain't so. They just improve relations with the vanity table and wash basin.

Bubble bath never kept any youngster from the bath tub, a set of manicure implements can't help but encourage clean fingernails. If a youngster finds these glamor items in her stocking, she'll be more than likely to want to get to work with them at once. Once she is encouraged to do so, keep her well-heeled with these glamor pickups, if you'd keep her interested in good grooming.

**IT WOULDN'T GO**  
RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — City employees at Richmond's Mosque auditorium felt like the man who built a boat in his basement and found it too big to get out. The new \$50,000 gas-fed boiler for the heating system wouldn't go around a turn and had to be dismantled before installation.

**BOOTLEGGERS' MANUAL**  
INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — An ad in a local newspaper: "Make your own beer. Simple, surefire recipe, 25 cents."

### Beauty At Home

Q. How can I remove some light mildew stains from a washable dress?  
A. First, try washing with soap and water, rinsing thoroughly, and drying in the sun. If a stain remains, moisten it with lemon juice, sprinkle with salt, and place in the sun to bleach. If the material is

colored, use this method with caution. The acid may change the color. If so, sponge with water containing a little ammonia. Rinse and dry.  
Q. Please suggest a good, mild, safe laxative and general toner-upper for the body.  
A. Lemon juice WITHOUT sugar, taken every morning in hot water, is excellent.  
Q. What kind of makeup will help to counteract the appearance of a long, thin neck?  
A. A foundation base on the

neck that is lighter in shade than the one used on the facial area will help lots.  
Q. What is a good treatment for dirty-looking and rough elbows?  
A. Use a bath brush on your elbows, and also use lemon juice as a bleach several times weekly. Simply cut a lemon in half, put one elbow into each half as you lean on them, and stay in that position for about 10 or 15 minutes at a time.  
Q. Can you suggest a simple and easy exercise which will help to

whitE down the hips and buttocks?  
A. Here's an excellent "rock and roller." Sit on floor tailor-fashion, with legs crossed near the ankles. Roll away over on your right hip, catching your weight with your right hand. Then reverse this movement, rolling to the left.  
Q. Can foundation base makeup be used for correcting arm faults, too?  
A. Yes, by blending two shades

of the base. A darker foundation cream will help disguise a large upper arm, while the woman with too-thin arms will find that a lighter foundation shade seemingly adds plumpness.

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By JIMMIE GILLENINE

Donald Duck, only faster.

THANKSGIVING is here again and, despite the difficulty in gathering our 1957 crops, it is a time when folks in this area have a lot for which to be thankful. In many places there are no crops to lose and, strange as it seems to us, most of the people in the world today go to bed hungry almost every night. Unquestionably, it makes a big difference in one's outlook on life.

Several people have been upset by the fact that canned music was substituted for the Brand comics Sunday morning. The trouble was simple, but disastrous. The Toastmaster boys recorded the comics on tape — and unfortunately used the wrong speed. When they started to play them, it sounded like

ABOUT THE SAME thing happened to the Star Theatre Sunday afternoon when they started to run the record of their double-feature films. Somehow, things got mixed up and, while they received two cans of film, both were on the same show, "Cat Girl." Consequently, they were unable to show the "Amazing Colossal Man" as billed. The only consolation was the fact that someone else got two sets, and no "Cat Girl."

A reminder about the Community Thanksgiving Service, slated for tonight at the First Christian Church on Harrison Highway. The service is sponsored by the Ministerial Alliance and is Hereford's answer to a need which many peo-

ple have voiced in the past. Persons of all faith are invited to gather for the community-wide service. Rev. Alby Cockrell of the First Methodist Church will deliver the sermon.

I NOTICE WHERE an alert dealer in the Mid-West pulled a "pig sale" on new cars. The idea was that he accepted pigs in payment for the '58 family model. I'll bet these Hereford dealers could do a land office business on a "milo sale" — especially, if they did not put stipulations on the moisture content, or if they agreed to take "field delivery."

Shop-lifting is getting to be a problem with many local merchants. One man was telling me Monday that he no longer dares put out small size shoes in pairs. Too many of them were "lifted." He now puts out only one shoe of each style on his display rack. The new display idea seems to work very well.

F. H. OERTHER is an old timer in these parts who is really worked up over the prospect of domination by organized labor in this country. He figures the people are gradually knuckling under and being taken over by the big union bosses, many of whom he

does not feel to have the welfare of the nation at heart so much as they should. He is quite worried over the situation in Texas and does not feel that Gov. Price Daniel will have the fortitude to halt the growing closed shop movement. Public opinion, says Mr. Oertner, is the only way to halt the trend.

Several people have advanced the idea that all four of Hereford's service clubs — Lions, Rotary, Kiwanis and Optimists — should pool their resources and efforts toward purchasing the Church of Christ property with the idea of establishing a Civic Club Center. It probably never will materialize, but the idea is a sound one. The property, priced at \$20,000 including a rent house, would be ideal for such a center. In addition to the auditorium, the building also includes complete kitchen facilities and is near enough to town to be practical.

THE FEDERATED CLUBS, once interested in a building, might also look into the proposition. If adapted to a practical use, the structure could easily be developed into a community landmark and its proximity to Dameron Park makes it all the more practical when considered along such lines.

Very little discussion appears to have followed approval of a new \$629,000 school expansion program by Hereford trustees. I don't know if people just aren't interested, or if the full impact has not quite sunk in on the average citizen. Without question, some more school improvements are in the mill — or back to the churches we go for classroom space in 1959 or 1960. This will probably get to be a "hot issue" before everything is said and done, due chiefly to variation of ideas as to how the improvements should go. All of which is a good reason for paying one's poll tax in 1959. Like they say, the guy who doesn't qualify himself to vote has little

right to gripe about what happens.

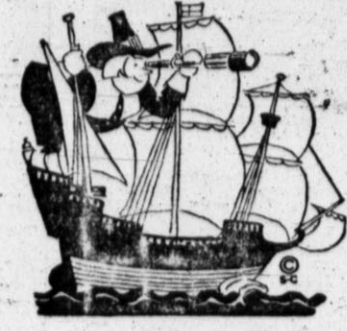
CHANT FULLER has recently turned into a bowling enthusiast. He really has the fever bad, too. No matter what the topic, he has a knack for shifting the subject over to bowling before you get through. I guess this is better than duck hunting, at that. Most of the duck hunters are coming back empty-handed. However, I did hear that Clarence Schulz bagged his limit of geese the other day, which isn't exactly news when Clarence is the boy who does the shooting. George Stambaugh and Bob Wilson used to be widely known as goose hunters, but I don't hear much out of them these days.

MOTHERS ARE A harassed lot at best, but with the Chinamen sending over all of this Asiatic flu, the 1957 fall has been hectic indeed. Down Littlefield way Betty Williams writes about a mother who finally did the inevitable.

The lady is Mrs. Maureen Howard, whose son Marshall became ill and the doctor ordered four prescriptions. Just after the prescriptions arrived, Mrs. Howard got a glass of water and one each of the four pills. Before she got to the youngster's room, however, she absent mindedly lifted up the glass on route — and took the pills herself.

Says Mrs. Howard: "They must have been pretty good stuff. At least they didn't make me sick."

Orchids to the bankers. I keep hearing stories about how they are really staying with the milo growers during this long siege of harvest. If possible, I guess the bankers have more at stake than the farmers. Instead of frowns and gripes, they are pitching in and helping the boys work things out the best they can, even throwing in a joke or wisecrack along the way. I guess it is pretty rough, but I keep hearing some mighty fine reports concerning both Hereford banks. Everyone seems to feel that they are being sensible as well as practical these days.



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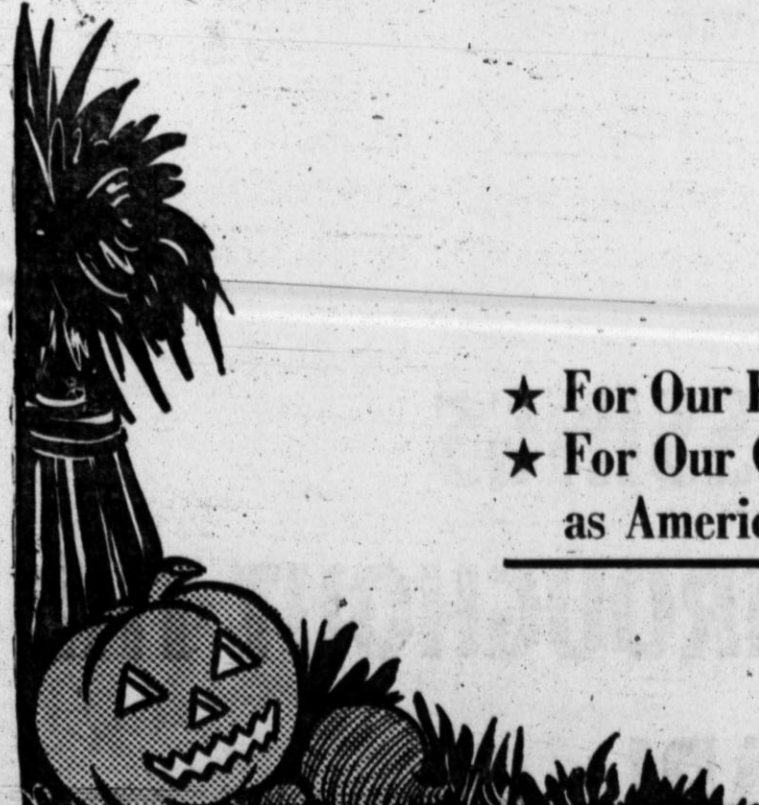
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# San Diego Station Ready To Track Earth Satellite

By NORMAN BELL

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — Scientists here are ready to pinpoint the position of the manmade earth satellite as it comes hurtling through space high over the Pacific on its first trip around the world.

Electronic instruments at Brown Field Naval Auxiliary Air Station, a few miles southeast of here, are now in position to pick up its signals.

Built and operated under supervision of the U. S. Navy Electronics Laboratory, the Brown Field Station is identical to eight other primary minitrack (minute detail tracking) stations in the Western Hemisphere.

TWO OF the others are in the United States — at Blossom Point, Md., and Ft. Stewart, Ga. The system stretches south almost to the tip of South America in an electronic "fence" which practically guarantees that one of the stations will get a fix on the space traveling satellite on each of its 94-minute orbits.

Each of the stations will be able to pick up the satellite's signals in a cigar-shaped area — at 300 miles elevation — 600 miles long in a north-south direction.

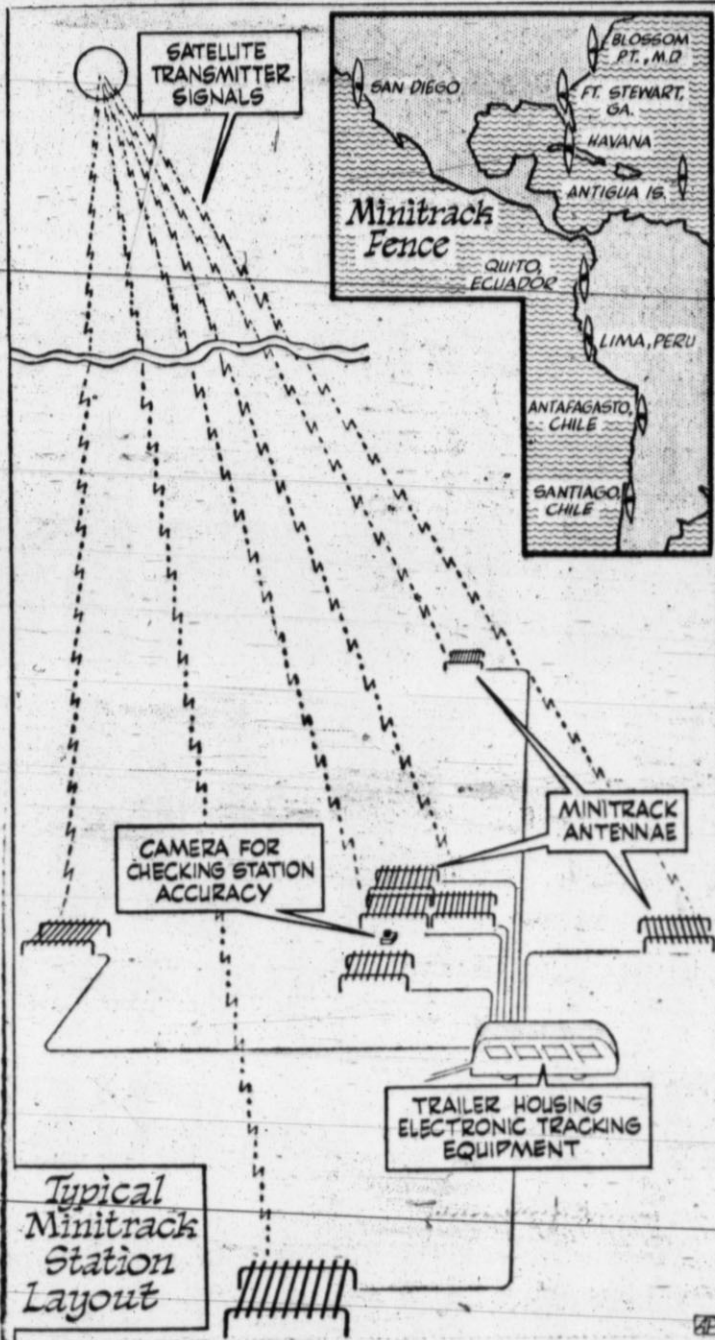
This coverage is made possible by an array of eight antennae, at each station. The antennae, which look somewhat like metal grape arbores raised about six feet off the ground, are laid out in a precise diamond pattern 250 feet east and west and 250 feet north and south.

With their delicate instruments, scientists will detect the infinitesimal differences in time it takes the satellite's radio signal to reach the different antennae. This will permit them to plot the satellite's position in space.

The stations also have separate equipment for monitoring the periodic signals some satellites will broadcast, giving readings of measuring devices carried in the satellites themselves.

AT THE EXACT center of the antenna array is a special polar-mounted Schmidt camera. Every two or three weeks, or oftener, it will photograph against a star background a high-flying aircraft transmitting a signal just like a satellite. This will enable scientists to calibrate the accuracy of the station.

The minitracking equipment other minitracking posts are at



will be depended on for initial acquisition of the satellite target and for tracking under all conditions of weather. Visual observation is expected to yield some of the most accurate location data, but the visual observers will have to know where to look in order to pick up the shiny sphere.

In addition to the U. S. stations,

Batista Field, Havana; Mt. Cotopaxi, Ecuador; Ancon, Peru; Antofagasta, Chile; Paldehue Military Reservation, Chile; and Cooldge Field, British West Indies.

The first satellite, which may be followed by a series of them during the International Geophysical Year lasting through 1958, will be launched by staged rockets from Patrick Air Force Base, Cape Canaveral, Fla.

## Foibles--Fancy and Plain

By KENT SNARE

What with the basketballers ready to edge into the sports picture, I perused a few of the early periodicals to cop a gander at the pre-go favorites, among them were San Francisco U., New York U., St. Louis U., Temple, Seattle and St. Marys of Moraga. Remember when some of them were big-time footballers? A lot of past power teams have given up the pighide pastime, but when they fielded teams, many a mark they left and many a famous name was attached thereto. Do you recall, in addition to the above, Santa Clara, Gonzaga, Fordham, Duquesne, Georgetown, Loyola, Creighton, Sewanee, Carlisle, Haskell, Oklahoma City U., Centenary, Chicago U., Davis-Elkins, Cumberland and Carnegie Tech, the latter still plays, but a meek type now, no longer headliner category. The

male characters associated with those clubs were legion too, like these few, Jay Berwanger, Slip Madigan, Ken Strong, Ray Flaherty, Angel Brovelli, Tony Canadeo, Bucky Moore, Ollie Matson, Joe Perry, Howard Harpster, Gern Nagler, Gene Brito, Joe Scudero, Dick Stanfel, Tiny Knee, Louis Weller, Cal Hubbard, Thorpe, Eckersall, 5-yard McCarthy, Ace Gutowsky, Chick Meehan, Stagg, et al. Getting that far back, reminds me: You all know the one about Nagurski pointing with the plow, did you ever hear how ole Peahead Walker used to sort out his backs from the linemen. Well, "Peahead avers," I used to take the whole squad out to the Piney woods and turn 'em loose. Them that run around the trees becomes backs and them that runs over the trees is the line. Last lap on

the local guessing go, here are last year's results, if any, and the current consensus hazards, early and not to be completely relied upon:

- Colo. S. at Air Force Acad. dnp. AFA.
- Auburn vs Alabama. 34-7. Aub.
- Arizona at Arizona S. 0-20. AS.
- Navy vs Army. 7-7. Navy.
- Clemson at Furman. 28-7. Clem.
- Georgia at Ga. Tech. 0-35. GT.
- San Jose at Hawaii. 0-20.
- Boston. C. at Holy Cross. 0-7. BS.
- Tulane at LSU. 6-7. LSU.
- Florida at Miami. 7-20. Miami.
- Miss. at Miss. S. 13-7. Miss.
- BYU at New Mexico. 33-12. BYU.
- Virginia at N. Carolina. 7-21. NC.
- USC at Notre Dame. 28-20. ND.
- Okla. S. at Okla. 0-53. Okla.
- Baylor at Rice. 46-13. Rice.
- Florida S. at Tampa. dnp. FS.
- Vanderbilt at Tenn. 7-27. Tenn.
- SMU at TCU. 6-21. SMU.
- S. Car. at Wake Forest. 13-0. SC.
- Tulsa at Wichita. 14-6. Tulsa.

Tungsten was first isolated in its pure state in 1771 by K. W. Scheele, a Swedish chemist.

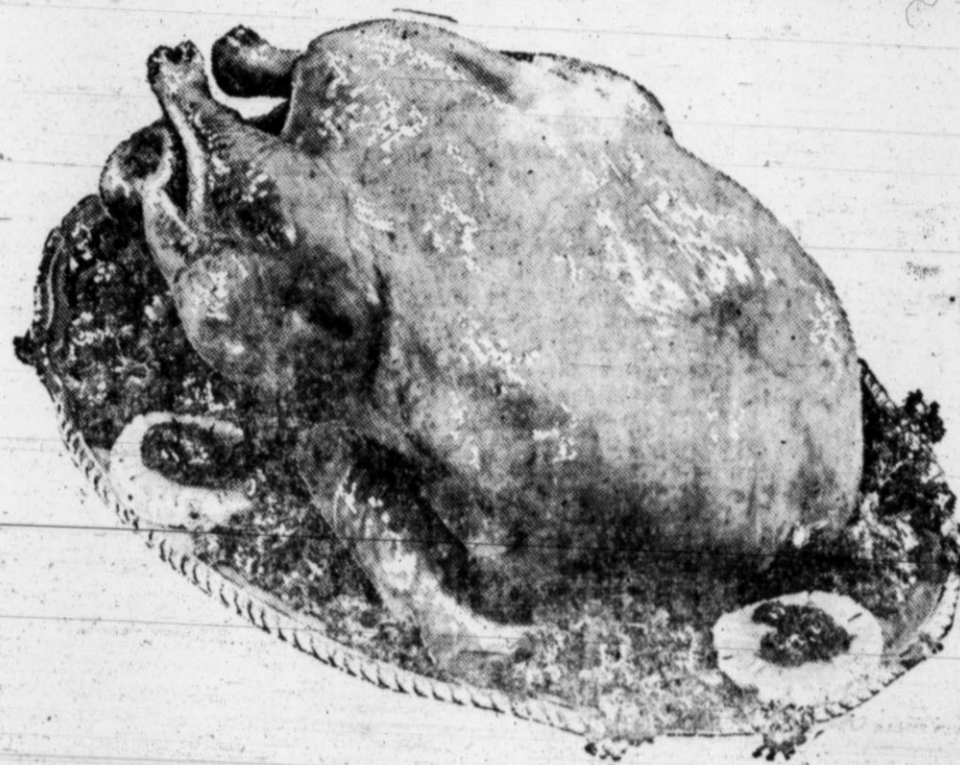
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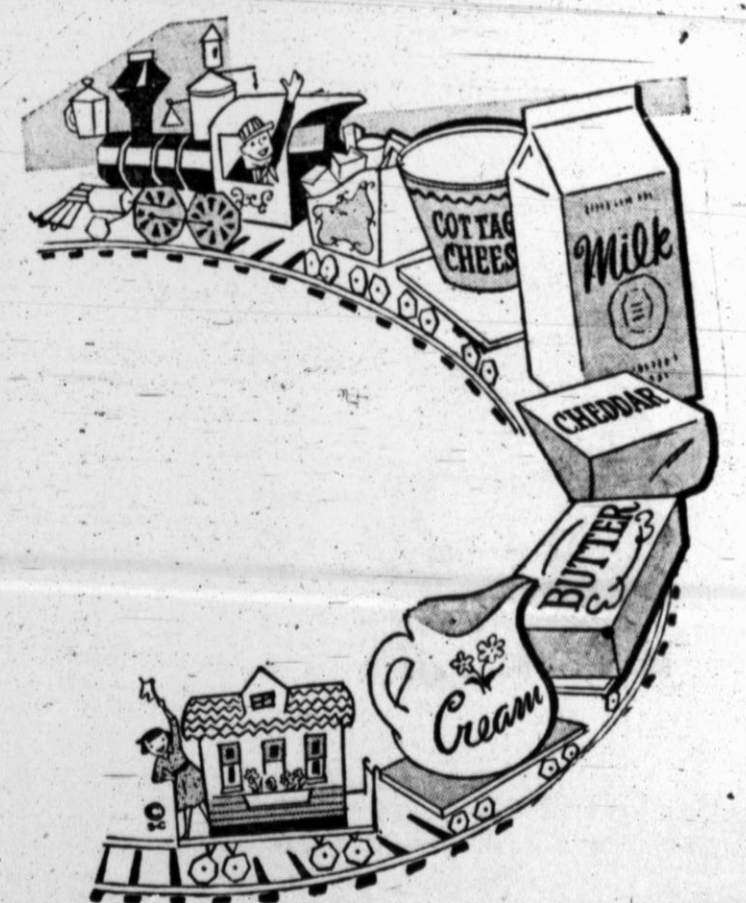
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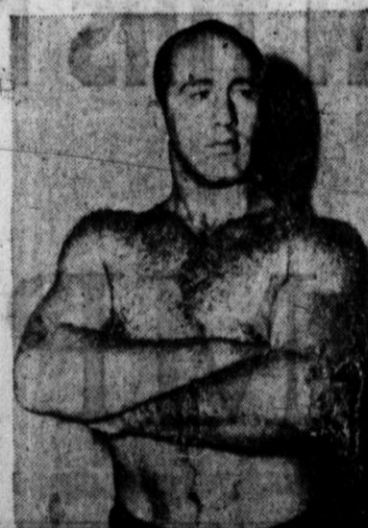
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FRIO NEWS

# Stanley Mousner in Gallup, N. M.

By MRS. GEORGE ZETZSCHE

Nanette Mousner and her brother, Stanley, went to Gallup, N. M., last week and visited in the home of their sister, Mrs. Ed Jones, her husband and family. Nanette came home the last of the week but Stanley, who has recently been released from the army after two years service in Germany, stayed at Gallup to find a job.

WMU met Tuesday of last week for a program on missionary work and a book review given by Mrs. Jeff Terrell. The book was "Contentment in Commotion." Those present were Mesdames H. M. Mobley, Floyd Cole, T. L. Sparkman

Jr., Jeff Terrell, Weldon Stephan, Edgar Vinson, David Yandell, Olin Parris, Ernest Harder, Henry Dobbs, Owen Andrews, and Miss Alma Andrews. The next meeting will be Dec. 2, when the WMU will begin daily prayer session for foreign missions, continuing through Friday, Dec. 6. Time for the services is 9:30 a.m.

Mrs. Floyd Cole and Mrs. Spicer Gripp were shopping in Amarillo Tuesday.

Guests for Sunday dinner in the H. M. Mobley home were Mr. and Mrs. Don Mobley of Dimmitt, Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Miller of Hereford and the Raymond Mobley family.

Mr. and Mrs. George Zetzsche and Ann went to Bowie Sunday where they will visit his parents. On Tuesday they were to take Anne to Dallas for minor surgery.

Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Miller spent Thursday night in the home of her sister, Mrs. Floyd Cole and family.

The E. B. Berryman family had company during the week. Friday their daughter and her family, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace White, Gary and Mike, of Amarillo came to spend the weekend. Mrs. Chellia Jones of Amarillo visited the Berryman family Saturday and Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Jones and son, Mike, came after her Sunday and the Clark Andrews family ate Sunday dinner in the Berryman home.

Word was received Sunday of the death of Jim Bailey of Ranchvale community, north of Clovis. N. M. Bailey was the father of Mrs. Steve Glenn. He had been ill several weeks and the Glenn family

# Long Time Ago

**43 Years Ago**  
The popular vote for President did not give Wilson a majority over the other candidates. Nearly complete returns from all states, a majority of which are official or unofficial for only a few precincts, give Wilson 6,136,748, Roosevelt 3,828,110, Taft 2,376,422, Debs 673,783, Chafin 180,744.

The jury in the Coffman case, which occupied the entire time of the District Court last week, returned a verdict Sunday morning awarding the plaintiff damages in the sum of \$14,000. This is a suit brought by J. J. Coffman of San Antonio against the Pecos and Northern Texas Ry. Co. asking \$50,000 damages for injuries alleged to have been received by

him on Aug. 7, 1904, when the train on which he was a passenger going from Amarillo to Roswell, N. M., ran into an open switch in the yards at Hereford, colliding with a car or cars on the sidetrack and throwing Mr. Coffman into the aisle, from which he claims there has resulted a dislocation of the spinal cord known as meningomyelitis or sclerosis of the spinal cord. This case tried four years ago at Hereford before Judge Browning, and at that time the jury awarded the plaintiff \$17,500 damages but the case was appealed by the railroad and reversed and remanded for errors in the trial. The case will again be reopened.

The plaintiff was represented by Capps, Canney, Hanger and Short of Fort Worth and Knight and Slaton of Hereford, while the attorneys for the defendant were Madden, Truciove and Kinbeavough of Amarillo and Carl Gilliland of Hereford.

**25 Years Ago**  
J. M. Posey, president of the Hereford Golf Club, broke his own record for the local course Sunday afternoon when in his second round of the afternoon he shot the 36-par nine holes in an even 30. The former record of 31 was his own, Frank Mosley, J. A. Pitman and Frank Marrs were the other members of the foursome.

The local Hi-Y is putting on a minstrel Dec. 2 at the high school. The lineup includes Fish (Ralph) Smith, Akers (Marlin) Gilliland, Bush (A. A.) Foster, Cobb (Sank) Ramsey, Joblot (G. M.) Hudson, Zeno (Alec) Thompson, Bagfartz (Johnny) Bues, Terbone (T. E.) Seigler, Fickety (I. H.) Spratt, Tremko (J. E.) Speegle, Hybuscus (John) Olson, Brakeshoe (J. H.) Brooks, Flatnose (Erce) Young and Peevee (Roger) Corbett.

**Antonion Dinner Draws 750 Folks**  
The Antonion Circle Thanksgiving supper gathered a crowd of 750 Monday night at St. Anthony's Catholic Church.

A drawing was held following the supper and those who held the winning tickets were Mrs. Charles Troutman, Mrs. C. E. Carney, Mrs. Eddie Hoffman, Helda Strafuss and James Marcum.

Other games were played for entertainment.

In Los Angeles, Calif., they visited Mrs. Simpson's mother, Mrs. M. M. Watkins. Five sisters who live in the vicinity and a brother from Marietta, Calif., and a brother from Seattle, Wash., came for the family reunion. Mrs. Watkins has 48 grandchildren, 53 great grandchildren and one great-great grandchild.

The Simpson family also visited Simpson's brother, Henry Simpson, and a cousin, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Dodd at Porterville, Calif., for a week. They visited briefly with Mrs. Simpson's brother in Marietta, Calif.

had been spending quite a bit of time with Bailey and his wife since he became ill. It was thought that the funeral services would be on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Moody Stephan and Linda of Hereford were dinner guests in the home of their son, Weldon Stephan, and his family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Vinson and girls were supper guests in the Jeff Terrell home Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Mason and Cherie were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Vinson. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dobbs called in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Sudduth left Friday to spend a few days visiting their sons. They visited with John Sudduth at Fort Worth and Ben Sudduth at Arlington.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Dobbs and Dusty spent the weekend with Mrs. Dobbs parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Davis and family of Portales.

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"SUN CITY" SNOW—El Paso whose Chamber of Commerce says Sunshine spends the winter there, awake to find something other than balmy weather. Sub-freezing temperatures, all highways northward blocked, and traffic halted by ice-clad streets were rare experiences for residents. The snowfall is followed by boys with ideas about a good way to use it, as they battle in the foothills of the snow-mantled Franklin Mountains. (AP Photo)

## Hospital Notes

**Patients in Hospital**  
 Albert Erdman, Ave. 1 and 14 St.; Willard Howard May, 402 Mable; Nina Stephens, Hereford; Mrs. Eddie Soto, Hereford; Mrs. Condra Padilla, 224 Ave. C; James Teas, 203 Brevard; Orpha Nickerson, 229 Lee; Juan Chavez, Hereford; Mrs. L. R. Cole, Sudan; Mrs. Jack Streun, Summerfield, N. D. Bartlett, 912 Union; Richard Barrett, 203 Park Ave.; Davidson, Hereford; Joe Mayer, Friona; Mrs. Ann Lauguerty, 1213 Ave. A; Mrs. Walter Hodges, Hereford; Manuel Serrano, Hereford.

**Patients Dismissed**  
 Mary Villarreal, 11-26; Marjorie McLowen, 11-25; Mrs. Joe Keimuer, 11-25; Edward Sughree, 11-25; James Sue Medley, 11-25; Fred W. Baird, 11-25; Amador Amaya, 11-25; Mrs. S. H. Slagle, 11-21; Mrs. Ann Worthan, 11-23; W. A. Campbell, 11-23; Mrs. P. H. Luck, 11-23; Phyllis Cornelius, 11-23; Mrs. Idell Scheihagen, 11-23; Mrs. A. C. Thompson, 11-23; Mrs. Joe Plunk, 11-23; N. G. Kelly, 11-24; Reynaldo Salazar, 1F-24; Coleta Eldridge, 11-24; Mrs. Teresa Rodriguez, 11-24; Clark Whitaker, Wildorado, 11-24; Elaine Rose, 11-24.



# ON THIS THANKSGIVING DAY 1957

let us pause and take stock of the past year!

Some have prospered more . . . some less . . . but none of us have difficulty in finding many things for which to be Thankful. We're thankful that we live in this land of opportunity . . . a land where the possibilities are as great as a man chooses to make them . . . a land of peace loving citizens who work shoulder to shoulder for a common cause.

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## Annual Report on Work Completed

By ARGEN DRAPER

Things sure have been buzzing at the office the last two weeks. The annual report is finished and mailed. It was a good report, too. Every citizen of Deaf Smith County should appreciate

the things we were able to report as accomplishments of farm families. The club women reported 3,330 garments made with an estimated saving of \$11,310; 55,996 pints of fruit canned; 26,409 pints vegetables canned with 6,762 pints fruit frozen and 17,692 pints vegetables frozen.

The reports are always incomplete but included 62 pieces of furniture refinished and 67 pieces of furniture reupholstered.

The home demonstration agents of the Panhandle are supporting Sybil Stringer, agent in Castro County for president of the Texas Home Demonstration Agents Assn. Dorothea Prowell has been made chairman of the committee to make favors as part of the campaign. She is making small Christmas corsages to be given at the

reception we have to introduce Sybil. The state meeting will be held in Dallas on Dec. 6 and 7.

The Council Christmas Party will be held at the Rock Club House Dec. 14 at 2:30 p.m. A good program has been planned by Mrs. Clara Shore, Mrs. Earl Dehart and Mrs. Taft McGee. Mrs. Cecil Boyer is chairman of the arrangements committee; Mrs. Earl Plank, Mrs. Ira Scott and Mrs. Steve Williams are to decorate the club house.

I was glad to see Mrs. T. J. Poindexter and Paula in Hereford Saturday. They report cold weather in South Dakota. Also, Sandra T. J.'s sister is a freshman at Oklahoma University this fall. She is going to Piere to visit the family Thanksgiving and Joe and Minnie will bring her back to college and they will come here to visit.

Friday night I was listening to an interview with an exchange student in the 4H exchange program. He was asked what he thought had made the most lasting impression on him since coming to the United States. His reply, "The dignity of work in the United States." This student was from India.

The educational film on carpets was well accepted by the club women who reported seeing it. There are a lot of new things in the home furnishing departments. Colorful cotton webbings of unusual weaves are available in two-inch widths in decorator colors. These webbings are in cotton and plastic, as well as a combination of nylon and jute, and these webbings may be used to reseat chairs for interiors and exteriors.

Some hints for you good consumers to keep in mind when you visit these sales that are usually held after Thanksgiving: Keep your total wardrobe plan in mind. Buy only those items that fit in with your budget, color

Look Who's New!



Mr. and Mrs. Roy Vallarreal are the parents of a girl, born at 10:10 a.m. on Nov. 24 and who weighed 6 pounds and 14 1/2 ounces.

**MARRIAGE NO SCHOOL BAN**  
 SANTA FE, N. M., Nov. 27.—The state attorney general's office says public school students in New Mexico cannot be expelled because they marry. The opinion, by Asst. Atty. Gen. Robert Pyatt, said exclusion of married students from public schools could not be read into New Mexico's constitutional provisions on schooling. Educators have said more and more high school students are marrying while still in school.

plan accessories and activities. Consider lines, color and texture of garment. Look at the label carefully.

We have received at the office the 1957 directory of "Agricultural Cooperatives in Texas." In 1957, the 822 farmer-rancher organizations did business for 577,866 patrons or approximately twice the number of farm and ranch operators reported in 1955. Cooperatives are located in 205 of the state's 254 counties.

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# COOPER'S



# Seek Voters' Okay for Schools Expansion Plans

## TRUSTEES SCHEDULING \$639,000 BOND ISSUE

In order to meet the immediate needs for additional classroom and other facilities needed for students in Hereford public schools, trustees last week approved expansion proposals bearing a \$639,000 price tag. And they agreed that to finance repayment of the bonds they hope to have issued to finance the building program, the school district should adopt Senate Bill 116, which raises the ceiling on taxes that can be levied for financing the school program. Taxpayers in the district will have the final say on whether or not the program for buildings and financing is adopted.

The actual calling of the bond election will be done in the immediate future on the petition of 20 qualified voters. Details of the petition, the election and the scheduling of bonds will be handled by a bond agent employed during a special board of trustee session Monday. Columbian Securities, a San Antonio firm, through its Amarillo agent Bob Davis is the agent employed. Davis is well known in Hereford and has been fiscal agent for the City of Hereford for its past three bond transactions.

The board has decided on January as the time for the election on the two proposals. Issuance of \$639,000 in bonds, and adoption of SB 116. The exact date has not yet been determined.

**THE IMMEDIATE NEEDS** that the \$639,000 bond issue will meet, according to the school trustees and the school administrators, include the expansion of high school facilities to meet an anticipated enrollment of 850 students (640 was the peak enrollment this year); expansion of elementary school facilities to meet enrollment through 1960; adding cafeteria facilities at the Central school gym; improvements at other school buildings within the district; and for the acquisition of additional school sites.

The board's action, which followed more than a year of study of the multiple problems involved, was based on recommendations made by Dr. Morris S. Wallace, head of the education department, Texas Technological College, Lubbock. Dr. Wallace had been employed in a special consultant capacity by the trustees. His recommendations were along the same lines as those made earlier by University of Texas specialists who studied the Hereford school system, and include findings similar to those of two local citizens advisory groups.

The memorandum submitted by Dr. Wallace to the Hereford school board follows (Proposals 1, 2 and 4 are those on which the board resolved to act):

**THE FOLLOWING** alternative recommendations are submitted after careful study of the situation with respect to (1) relieving the present school facilities at the grade level and particular building at the point of greater pressure; (2) the present and immediate future school population; (3) the appropriate building where expansion would be more justifiable in terms of future needs for housing students; (4) the most economical means by which the current situation might be taken care of; (5) the most justifiable step to take now in view of the critical situation that is developing in Hereford in school housing needs and which will exist by 1965 with the greater stress in 1970; and finally, (6) the construction of new facilities that will provide for the major needs in the school program existing at the present time.

It should be re-emphasized that the alternative recommendations that follow are submitted to the board for their study and consideration. While each proposal can be defended and substantiated with data and evidence, the final acceptance of either or any of the proposals should be made after careful study and perhaps consulting the architect.

**Plan A—Proposal No. 1**  
**THE FIRST** proposal is for the expansion of the present high school building to the east. These facilities would include (from north to south, first floor) a girls' gymnasium on the north, a cafeteria, boys and girls rest rooms, facilities for home economics, and one large (22 x 40) classroom for general science. On the second floor above the home economics and general science rooms, the facilities would include six classrooms (26 x 30).

This arrangement would per-

mit the development of the girls' physical education program which is needed in the present program. This gymnasium need not be equipped with seating since contests could be scheduled in the boys gymnasium. The cafeteria unit should be large enough to accommodate 450 to 500 students and should be equipped with folding partitions, chairs, and tables. As a lunchroom, this building would serve both the present junior high and the high school. This would relieve the extremely overcrowded lunchroom now provided in the junior high school. Such a room could be used in many ways, including the lunchroom activities, community meeting room, banquet hall, study hall, three emergency classrooms, a practice room for speech, dramatics or choral groups, and a dark room for use of audio-visual films and slides.

The space for home economics rooms and laboratories would permit the release of the two large rooms currently being used for classrooms. These rooms would be especially suited to art or commercial classes where storage is desirable and backboard space not so necessary. The middle room would be ideal for a counseling room or lounge room. This would have two distinct advantages: (1) The present home economics rooms are extremely crowded and will become more so as school enrollment increases, and (2) will provide two additional regular classrooms in the main building adjoining the corridor, and near the library and auditorium. These rooms, combined with the classrooms provided in the new unit, plus two rooms which can be made out of the present study hall, will provide twelve regular classrooms. This would provide sufficient relief to meet the emergency for classroom space. In addition, the general science class could be moved into the new structure, thus freeing the present room occupied by general science for shop.

**Proposal No. 2**  
**AS AN ALTERNATIVE** to the above, I recommend for the board's consideration the following alternative proposal. This differs from Proposal No. 1 in that it does not disturb the home economics department and increases the number of classrooms constructed in the new unit. (Ed. Note: This phase of the recommendations is to be studied further by the trustees in discussions of cost with architect.)

Specifically, the girls gymnasium and cafeteria should be constructed as described above. The entire space south of the cafeteria, exclusive of rest rooms, should be devoted to classrooms, one of which should be 26 x 41 feet to house the general science classroom. This alternative would provide eleven classrooms, which, if the study hall is converted, would mean thirteen regular classrooms.

There is one more major disadvantage in Proposal No. 2 as compared with No. 1. This would pre-

vent any expansion in the space for home economics except across the corridor. This would prove, I believe, unsatisfactory because of traffic in the corridor, inconvenient to students and teachers in home economics, and would lessen the number of classrooms available in the building.

An advantage in Proposal No. 2 is that it would probably be less expensive. The amount, however, would depend on the cost of removing the home economics furniture and equipment and installation in the new unit. The plumbing cost would also need to be taken into consideration.

**Proposal No. 3**  
(Not adopted)

**THE THIRD** proposal involves the construction of central administrative offices, a cafeteria, and a girls gymnasium. The administrative offices should be constructed across the street south of the high school building, the space now occupied could then be freed for classroom space. The girls gymnasium and cafeteria could be constructed as proposed in Proposal No. 1 and No. 2, or adjoining the central administrative unit. This proposal would provide a maximum of two classrooms, or four with the conversion of the study hall, and the use of the girls gymnasium and cafeteria as described earlier.

The major disadvantage in Proposal No. 3 is that it provides very little relief in classrooms. This, of course, is a major need. In addition this proposal would be more expensive than either No. 1 or No. 2 proposals. For these reasons, I suggest that the construction of central administrative offices be deferred. There is no question, however, that such offices should be provided by the board in the near future as the size of the school system increases. The central administrative offices should help to unify and increase the efficiency of your school administration-school business services.

**Proposal No. 4**  
**THIS PROPOSAL** concerns the long-range phase of the problem in providing adequate school housing in Hereford. Since this is not the immediate problem, I shall simply state what I believe are major points which should be given serious consideration by the board.

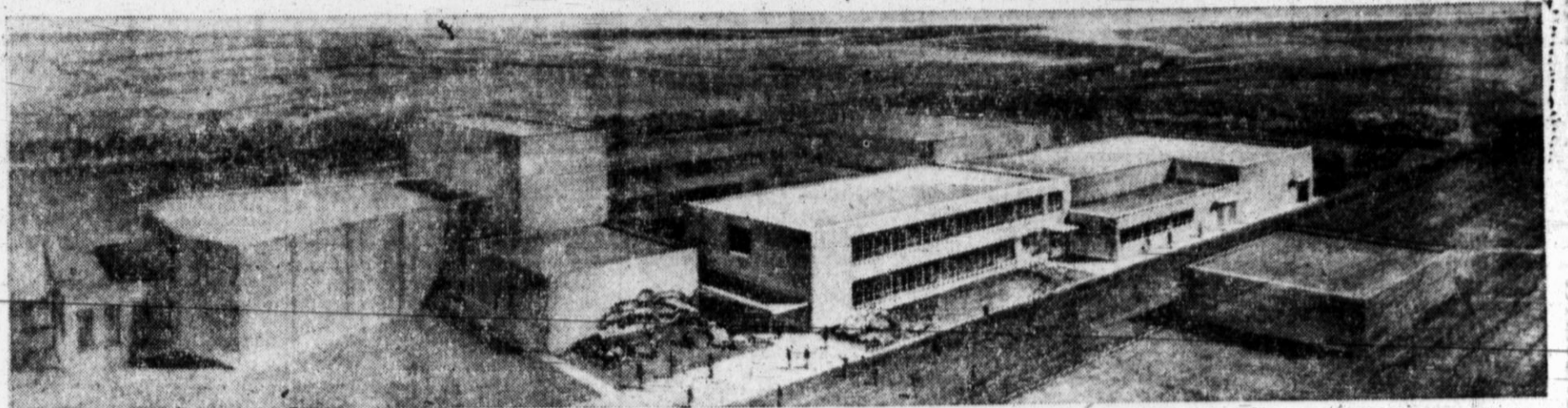
1. A complete educational survey should be made as soon as possible of the entire school district as a basis for future planning.

2. The location of future school buildings should be studied intensively and before the city expands and building sites become more expensive.

3. Serious consideration should be given to the kind and size of buildings that are constructed. Careful study will save the community much needless expense in school construction.

4. There is reason to believe that the city will grow northeast and northwest with the north section filling in later. This would indicate that a junior high school, or high school, should be

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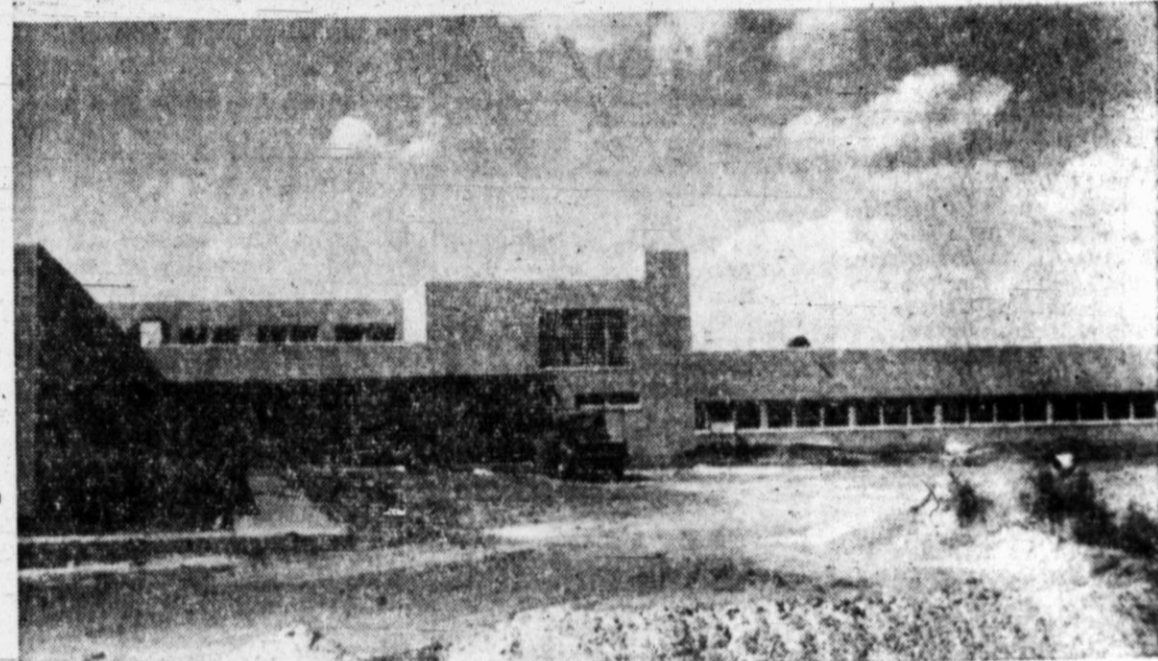


**PROPOSED HIGH SCHOOL ADDITION**—An 11-classroom wing, light building in architect's drawing above, cafeteria equipped to serve multiple purposes, and a small gymnasium for girls' physical education courses will be the major item to be constructed here if a \$639,000 school bond issue is approved by voters in January. While initial estimates of the cost of constructing and furnishing the 33,000 square foot addition have been "about \$500,000," school trustees plan to cut this cost to allow additional funds for other building needs. Construction matching the present high school design is planned, with the exception that less costly materials will be considered wherever possible.

### What the Bond Issue Would Provide

The \$639,000 bond issue proposed to Hereford Rural High School District voters would provide the following:

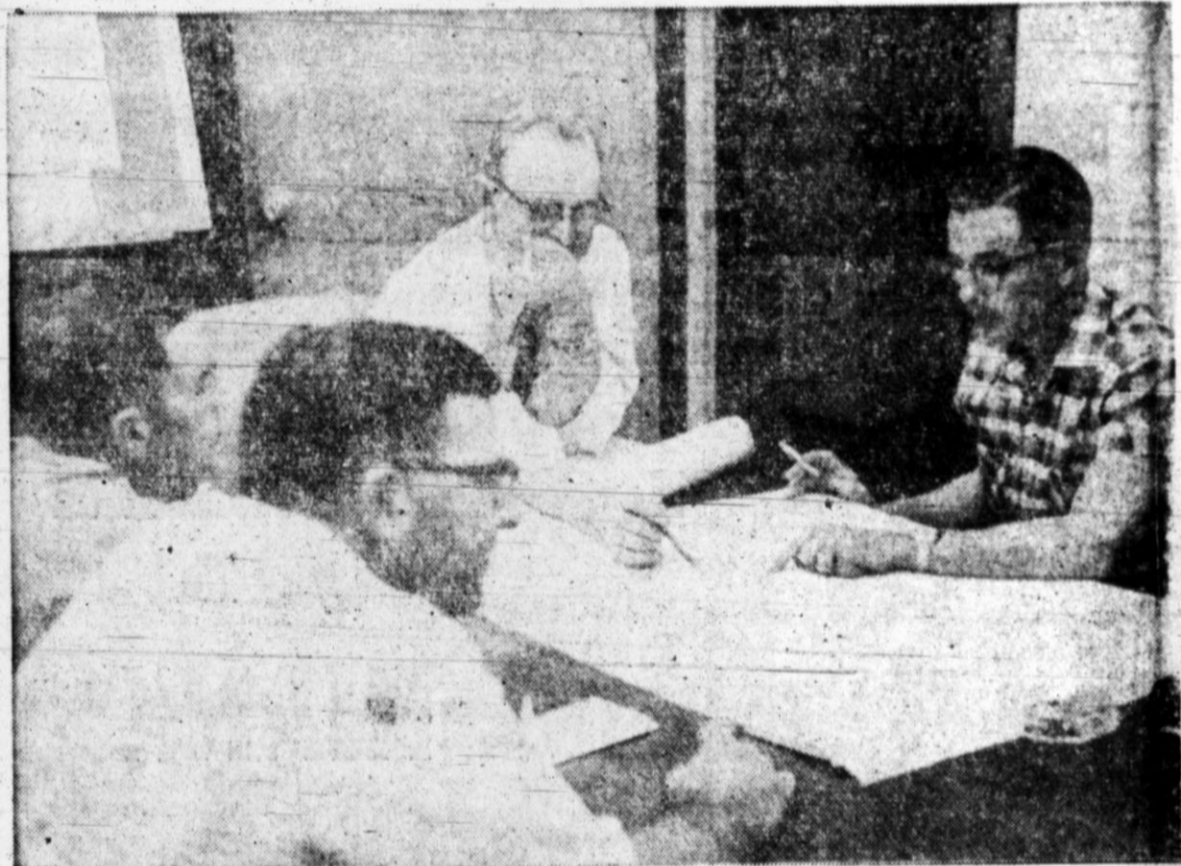
High School addition	\$500,000
Aikman School addition	\$60,000
Central School cafeteria	\$20,000
Site purchase and building improvements	\$5,000
Costs are estimates made by school officials and consultants.	



**SECOND MAJOR ITEM**—Addition of four classrooms at Ela Aikman Elementary School, shown above as it neared "completion" just 15 months ago, is the second major item budgeted in the proposed \$639,000 bond issue. The cost is estimated at \$60,000. The structure, with 16 classrooms and cafeteria, initially cost about \$365,000, required two bond elections before enough funds were made available for its construction. Initial plans provided for the proposed expansion, and heating and other utility services designed to carry the extra classrooms. (Staff Photo)



**CENTRAL SCHOOL CAFETERIA**—Students at Central, the city's oldest school still in operation, have makeshift, crowded cafeteria and eating facilities, as shown above. With the passage of the newly proposed school bond issue, about \$20,000 would be spent in converting the school's gym into a combined gym-cafeteria, somewhat similar to that afforded students at Shirley and Aikman elementary schools. (Staff Photo)



**BUILDING STUDIES**—Architect Roy Cantrell of Cantrell and Co., Pampa, with pencil, discussed details with Wilburn Axe, left, B. F. Cain and Ralph Hastings, trustees. (Staff Photo)



**SCHOOL BOARD**—Trustees of the Hereford Rural High School district, who last week adopted an extensive proposal for expansion of the schools' building facilities are (front) B. F. Cain, left, Ralph Hastings and Tom Robinson, president; (behind table) Marcus Latham, second from left, Bert Boomer, vice president, W. R. (Dub) Hair, secretary, and Wilburn Axe. Five members of the board are farmers. Boomer is manager of Pitman Grain Co. here, and Hair is an accountant. The board began the school needs study when Robert Wagoner and Don Zimmerman were members. Cain and Hastings were elected when Wagoner and Zimmerman did not seek reelection. (Staff Photo)



**GROWING STUDENT BODY**—Fourth graders, below, are typical youngsters of the Hereford public schools system. The fact that their classmates number about 250 poses a real problem throughout the schools here. Administrators and trustees are faced with the problem of shoe-horning ever bigger classes into buildings, figure that their proposed expansion program will be getting underway eight or nine months late. While last year senior class had just under 100 graduates the trustees must now plan to accommodate classes with 200 and eventually more students in each each grade in high school. (Staff Photo)

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**Trustees...**

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located due north of the present high school plant. Since the present high school is more centrally located with respect to the elementary school units, I suggest the board consider converting the present high school into a junior high school and constructing a new high school to the north. The new high school, or a new unit, will be a necessity by 1962 to 1965. This new high school site should be large enough for a complete athletic plant. This latter could well be constructed in the near future, if the site were secured, before the main building. This would permit the removal of the present athletic field and expansion of playground and parking facilities for both the present high school and elementary school.

While, I am aware that the board owns a 27-acre tract in the northwest part of the city, I would suggest that a site in the north part of town would be more centrally located to the school population. In this case, a part of the 27 acres could be used for an elementary school and the remainder sold and used in purchasing the site in the north part of the city.

The board should consider the problem of elementary buildings in the immediate future. Some remodeling would be in order but a new unit must be provided in the northwest part of town in the next two or three years. I see no reason for a school unit south of the railroad at this time. At the most, if a unit is built in the south part, it should be a temporary three-grade primary unit.

In conclusion, may I express my commendation to the board and administrators for your far-sightedness and vision. There is no question but that you are on the right track in studying school needs. The community of Hereford and its children and youth will be the beneficiaries of your thinking and efforts.

Respectfully submitted,  
Morris S. Wallace

**If You Want To Play Ukelin You Need Plenty of Patience**

By SKIP LEABO

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — It's not unusual for a person to play a musical instrument for a hobby. But when the instrument is a ukelin — that's news.

Playing it is akin to drawing with one hand and writing with the other—but an attractive 19-year-old Sacramento girl can do it.

"I have even learned to throw in a little musical lick here and there to keep more rhythm," says Bennie Lue Everest.

Her ukelin is flat and rectangular and she sets it on a table to play. Thirty-two strings stretch its length. The middle ones are plucked with one thumb and the other hand floats a bow on the remaining strings. The name, of course, comes from ukelele and violin.

Bennie says her instrument started out in the Cumberland Mountain region of the East somewhere back around the turn of the century.

Ukelin instrutors or instruction books are also a bit scarce these days. Bennie has her own.

Six months of work and she could produce sounds that sounded a bit like music. Five and a half years after that, she has a collection of 70 folk tunes and hymns that sound like they ought to sound.

The biggest problem is tuning. Every time she plays she has to tune each of the 32 strings.

A ukelinist can lose a lot of listeners that way.

**OLD SOLDIERS' REUNION**

MARHETTA, Ohio (AP) — A social note from nearby Macksburg about a visit by Mr. and Mrs. Adna Collins of Celina, Ohio, to Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Farley, had a footnote.

Farley and Collins had not seen each other since World War I service in France 38 years ago.



**UKELINIST**—Bennie Lue Everest demonstrates how to play her rare ukelin, plucking some of its 32 strings with her left hand and bowing the others with her right.

**LATE NEWS FOR MIKE**

COMMERCE, Tex. (AP) — Mr. and Mrs. James West have started a scrapbook of newspaper clippings.

They believe that when their baby son, Mike, grows up he'll enjoy reading about what happened since he was born.

The clippings are birth announcements, news of world events, business conditions and baseball scores.

"We've even clipped some of the comic strips," Mrs. West said.

**SMALL MYSTERY**

AIRDRIE, Alta. (AP) — A projector stolen from the Airdrie Public School at Christmas, 1953, was replaced with a \$600 projector. Now the original projector has been returned by mail from Vancouver, without any explanation or name of the sender.

**LAW GETS LAW**

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — John W. Law, 39, was cited by police here for a traffic violation.

**Household Scrapbook**

By Roberta Lee

**Window Frosting**

You can frost the inside of a window by using the old-fashioned bartender's method. Mix some epsom salts with stale beer until the beer can hold no more, and apply this mixture to the glass with a sponge. When it dries, the window will be effectively frosted.

**Window Screens**

Before packing the screens away, paste a small label on each one, on which it belongs. The labels can be removed easily when cleaning the screens and much effort in fitting can be avoided.

**Discarded Gloves**

Do not discard the old gloves. Wash them, cut-off the good fingers and thumbs, and keep them in the medicine chest for finger stalls when some member of the family injures a finger.

**Hats Renewed**

Black felts and derbies which have become dull looking or rain-spattered can be renewed by holding them over the spout of a steaming kettle, and then buffing with a soft brush or piece of felt to bring up the nap.

**Setting Colors**

To make violet, orchid, and lavender tints permanent use turpentine, 1 cup of turpentine to 1 quart of water. The material should be soaked for a few minutes and hung to dry without wringing.

**Apple Butter**

When making apple butter, boil the apples down in cider instead of water and see what a wonderful flavor it imparts.

**Pouring Liquids**

When pouring liquid from a can, the punching of one hole in the can is not sufficient. A second hole should be punched on the opposite side of the can to allow air to enter and make the liquid flow easily.

**Crystallized Jelly**

Do not throw away last year's jelly that has crystallized. It can be made into a delicious syrup for hot cakes merely by adding 1/2-glass of water to each glass of jelly and heating just enough to dissolve.

**Skin Whitener**

It is claimed that the skin can be soothed, refreshed and whitened by bathing the face, neck, and hands in tomato juice every few days.

**Keeping A Notebook**

The methodical person will keep a notebook, in which is kept a record of the sizes of various rooms, porches, capacity of coal bin, and such household data. It is a great convenience too, with Christmas approaching, to have measurements of each member of the family, gloves, stockings, shirts, etc.

**Cleaning Ivory**

One-piece ivory objects can be safely cleaned with soap and water. If there are several pieces glued together, however, it's safer to take a piece of raw lemon, dip it into salt, and rub the surface with this. After the juice has dried on the ivory, wipe off with a damp cloth.



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# Getting a Good Grass Stand Takes Time, Work

By MAX SCHRADER

At the present time there are approximately 275 different tracts of land in the Conservation Reserve part of the Soil Bank Program. The total acreage of these fields approximate 102,000 acres.

Sometime within the next year or two this land is to be planted to grass. Under the terms of the contract it must first be planted to a cover crop and followed the next year with the grass seeding operation.

In the past, grass planting has largely been a hit and miss affair. Many people feel that since this same land once supported grass it will be no problem to getting grass established once again. Also, that it having always been here, all that needs to be done is put it in the ground.

Not all seeding operations have been successful in the past. The failures have been frequent and

due to many varied reasons. Some of the causes of failure to get a stand can be traced to factors that can be controlled. Others causes, such as rainfall, we can do little about except prepare the land for seeding in two best known manner.

One of the most common causes of failure to get a satisfactory stand of grass can be traced to the condition of the soil itself. The condition of the soil has changed since the year it was first put into cultivation. Years of cropping has reduced its organic material to near nothing. It now washes easily, blows easily and seals over with the first bit of rainfall. This reduces its ability to absorb moisture as rapidly as needed and results in erosion and loss of needed moisture.

If a grass seeding operation is to be successful, particular attention must be paid to many of

the requirements of planting. We aren't planting an annual crop such as sudan, grain sorghums or wheat and it won't take a hold as readily. Getting a perennial grass established requires much more planting preparation and time.

We can't say whether this detail or that detail is most important. All of the factors that cause failures are equally important. The farmer or rancher planting grass is taking out insurance on that crop when he has a good dead cover of grain sorghums, millet or sudan to plant in. If it isn't a good stand your chances of success are decreased. Weeds are entirely unsatisfactory. Grass seeded in a weed cover this year has been a failure. A good dead cover crop not only holds the soil and moisture but will help hold back the competition from weeds the following spring and summer. Competition from weeds or other crops during the early life of a grass seedling can seriously injure the stand of grass. Recent checks of existing plantings have shown that the satisfactory stands have been where competition was the least. Also it was best where the cover crop was heavy enough to give the greatest benefit in retarding competition and holding moisture. This cover crop compensates for a soil that is in a poor condition.

Grass cannot be planted with our common seed drills. This has been a big cause of failure in the past. The depth of planting must be controlled. A depth of one-half to one inch is usually considered to be most satisfactory. Don't make the mistake of using less than the recommended seeding rate. You're liable to end up with an unsatisfactory stand.

Many questions are asked regarding the species of grass to plant. I wouldn't recommend anything except our native species. Even here with adaptability of native grasses vary according to the soil. Most of the land in the Conservation Reserve is hardland soil type. Blue Grama and Buffalo grass are the native grasses proven to be best adapted to this land. Sideots grama can be used in some instances where the soil is of a lighter nature.

Blue grama and Buffalo grass are the major grasses on the biggest part of our native rangeland. Imported species do not stay long enough to warrant their use. Ranchers prefer pastures with a greater proportion of Blue grama than Buffalo. The reason here is not only production. Nature has intended it that way. Well managed pastures maintain a proportion of about three-fourths Blue Grama to a quarter Buffalo. A pasture in this condition is in its most productive state.

Many might feel that a solid planting of Blue Grama would be best from a production standpoint. It would be nice but nature wouldn't go along with you. Buffalo has its place in nature's scheme. Blue grama is a bunch grass and never forms a solid cover over the soil. Even in the best condition it will always leave openings for other plants. Buffalo, though less desirable from a production standpoint, is needed to take over the rest of the site. These two grasses simply do best when growing together.

Buffalo grass is one that grows on various and often difficult conditions. It does well on limited moisture and establishes itself easily on soils low in organic material. These two should be planted in a mixture in order to take full advantage of the different conditions present for growth. In re-seeding old cropland to grass the soil needs this extra protection that a mixture of the two will give you. If you don't have Buffalo in the mixture weeds, and other less productive grasses will take over where it ordinarily would be.

Another question that frequently comes up is the time of planting. Grass seed has a very variable germination. It can be planted in the winter and with exact weather conditions you will get it up. This may not be the best time of planting however. The most satisfactory all around results are secured by seeding in late winter and early spring. In this manner grass seed is not subjected to the hazards of our climate for so long a period before germination. Treat the planting operation as you would one of your other crops and your chances of success are greater. We could plant many of our other crops earlier but we know from experience that the chances of success would be lessened.

**SKEET CLUB ROBBED**  
RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Thieves who entered the Richmond skeet club stole 19 traps and also the high and low houses from which clay pigeons are hurled.

## Juvenile Delinquency Provides Topic for L'Allegra Study Club

Juvenile delinquency provided the subject of discussion at the L'Allegra Study Club session held Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Charley Hill.

Mrs. Bill Dameron, leader, presented the program dealing mainly with the pre-school age child.

She stressed the need of more "togetherness" in family relations and the importance of teaching self discipline through guidance. "While a young child needs a hero, which usually centers around the father, it is important not to let the mother solve all the discipline problems, even though the

father is away most of the time," she concluded.

Plans for projects were discussed and the committee announced that the club's calendar project was highly successful. A limited number of the calendars still are available.

Members present were Mesdames Ronald Babione, H. A. Cavness, Bill Dameron, Bill Hardwick, James E. Higgins, Francis Hill, Terry Kirby, Ed Line, Walter London Jr., Joe Lyons, John D. Pitman, Charlie Seeds, Stanley

Slagle, Oliver Streu, Wayne Thomas and the hostess.

**DESTROY THE EVIDENCE**  
SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — When Police Officer Leonard Baber stopped Raymond T. Camoras, 23, for a minor traffic violation he found him trying to eat his driver's license.

"Why?" asked Baber.

"My license was suspended a year ago and I just have to drive a car," was Camoras' puzzling explanation.

## How Can I?

By Anne Ashley

Q. How can I remedy dry hair?  
A. A hot oil shampoo is good for dry hair. Heat pure olive oil and apply to the hair and scalp thoroughly at bedtime. Bind the hair with a towel, to prevent staining the bed linens, and then next morning wash with a mild, liquid shampoo. Use this treatment about once a week.

Q. How can I treat a new toothbrush so that the bristles will not come out so readily?  
A. By soaking it for about twenty-four hours in cold water, to which a little salt has been added.

Q. How can I prevent olive oil or salad oil from becoming rancid?  
A. By adding a pinch or two of sugar to the oil as soon as it is opened.

Q. How can I remove oil stains from carpets?  
A. Cover the spot with a paste made of fuller's earth and water and let it remain for twenty-four hours. Scrub with benzine if the oil is from the streets.

Q. How can I prevent loose casters from continually slipping out every time the furniture is moved?  
A. Wind a narrow strip of adhesive tape around the stem of the caster until it fits the casing.

Q. How can I make use of left-over fish?  
A. A tasty dish for luncheon is left-over fish creamed with fresh asparagus. Sprinkle with parsley.

Q. How can I protect playing cards from soil and wear, and make them slide easier?  
A. This can be easily accomplished if a thin coating of liquid wax is applied to each card, both face and back. It will also preserve their original stiffness.



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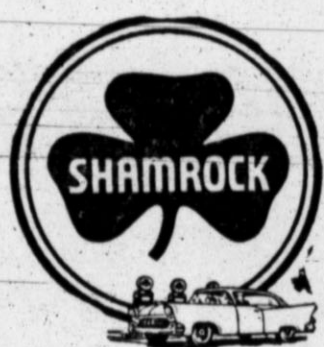
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# Bounce Gave Boost to Met's Baritone

By W. G. ROGERS  
Associated Press Arts Editor

NEW YORK (AP) — It wasn't peanut shells that got Leonard Warren into the Metropolitan Opera, and it wasn't the fact that he was practically bounced from a music-hall-chorus.

He has been singing at the Met almost two decades because he has perhaps the richest, most touching baritone voice of our time.

But just the same the peanut candy (and what can be worse for a singer's throat than sematchy peanuts?) helped him on his way.

And the bounce he got from the woman who bossed the chorus was really a boost.

A tall, sturdy man who holds



BARITONE'S BOUNCE—Leonard Warren shows his form during rehearsal. During his Metropolitan Opera audition, conductor Wilfrid Pelletier thought Warren's voice—heard from another room—was the recording of a master, played as a joke.

himself as straight as a soldier, Warren has a swarthy complexion, a high forehead, hair that is graying a bit and receding a bit more.

He is as dramatic offstage as on. He rolls his eyes, he smiles, leers, scowls, looks at you with affection, and glares with hatred.

"This is Iago," he says, and his fingers clench, he bares his teeth, he freezes you with dread; the waiters fall away from his table as if Othello's fiend was after them.

A native New Yorker — unlike so many Met singers from Rome,

years I went to Erno Rapee, the big boss, and asked for some solo parts. He answered bluntly that I would stay in the chorus for keeps unless I picked up some reputation as a singer outside his hall.

"That was a blow. Wandering back along 50th Street on my way home, I passed my favorite candy store where I usually bought peanut chews. I didn't have much money, they were cheap, I liked them — I still like them. There in the window was a large sign: "HAVE CONFIDENCE."

"That was how it began. And it went on to advise the passerby to have confidence in the candy bought there. I made my regular purchase, and noticed small circulars or blotters with the same words: I asked for some, and was told to help myself. Back at the music hall I cut out the word CONFIDENCE and put it on the lid of my makeup box where I saw it several times a day."

That did something to him, Warren said. "Three months later a fellow in the chorus nagged me: 'If you think you're so good, why don't you try for the Metropolitan Opera auditions?' I asked the woman in charge of the glee club for two weeks off to work up some numbers to sing for the audition, and she told me, sure, take a couple of weeks and don't come back!

"Well, I was ready to quit anyway. But I took the auditions and —"

And the rest is operatic history. There were 700 entered that year, 1938, and he was the last, or about 75th, the day he sang his little pieces. Met conductor Wilfrid Pelletier, in charge, listened from the control room. When he heard this baritone voice come out of the speaker he was so sure some one on the staff was kidding him—and playing the record of some famed master's voice that he went to stand beside the piano and hear it straight.

That settled it. Warren, who didn't know a single operatic role, sailed off for Italy, and a summer of hard study that laid the groundwork for his spectacular career at the Met and in opera houses and on the concert platforms of the Western world.

Verdi has provided Warren with perhaps his best parts, and the one for which he is known before all others is Rigoletto. But in many other operas in which the public expects to be thrilled by the featured lead, a soprano or tenor for instance, it finds itself

most thrilled by Warren's voice and artistry — as in his moving interpretation of the father, Giorgio Germont, as against the more popular roles of Violetta and Alfredo in "Traviata."

How big a part in all this does acting play?

"It is 60 per cent of it," he answered. "When I studied Scarpia, I worked with Riccardo Picozzi in Italy, and while he was ill in the hospital, too. He told me that the secret of Scarpia, ruthless police chief, was the right kind of walk. He tapped out the rhythm, with a pencil on an ashtray, while for hours I walked up and down by his bed. Finally the body and the mind were so closely knit in their understanding of this tyrant that without my singing or saying a word, an audience could tell what kind of man I interpreted."

Warren and Mrs. Warren have a New York apartment and a home on the Connecticut shore. He is a boating enthusiast, with a new 26-foot motor cruiser with intercom, ship-to-shore radio and a regular galley. He is a camera fan, a fisherman, and a cook.

His cooking can be serious. He can make "chicken supreme," and he shows how, too, at the edge of the lunch table, rolling imaginary chicken up with make-believe batter as graphically and dramatically, with as many grimaces, as when he fingers the jester's wand or Gilda's handkerchief on the great Met stage.

### BOOMING CENTRE

FLIN FLON, Man. (AP) — The Municipal Committee is investigating the possibility of this town becoming a city. The community, with a population of 13,000 was made a municipal district in 1933 and a town in 1946.

### SETTLING ALIVE

BRANDY, Va. (AP) — Three Civil War shells fired in the battle of Brandy Station were recovered from a dry creek bed here by three boys. Fort Meyer experts said they contained black powder and could have been exploded by heat, shock, flame or friction.



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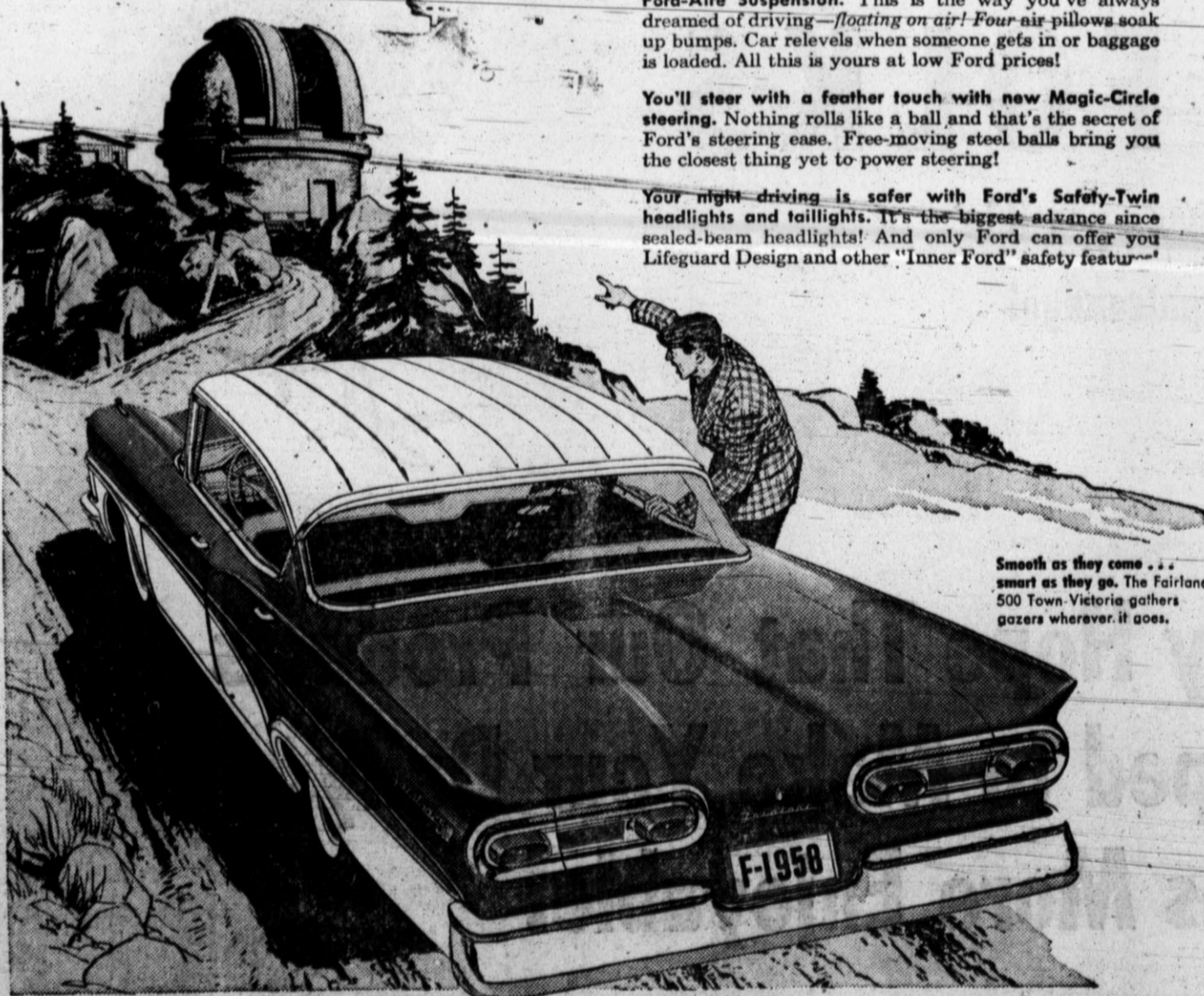
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YEAR END TAX TIPS NO. 4

### Steps That Could Save a Dependency Exemption

This is the last in a series of four articles on federal income taxes. The articles are based on information provided by the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants and the Texas Society of Certified Public Accountants. As you check over the list of people you intend to claim as dependents on your 1957 tax return, keep this phrase in mind: more than one-half support. This is the test of dependency.

Unless the money you have contributed during the year is enough to make up more than one-half of a dependent's living costs, you might as well cross that person off your list. He or she will not qualify as a dependent for tax purposes — and you will lose a valuable \$600 exemption on your 1957 return.

Taxpayers with children who work part-time or during the summer should watch this angle closely. It's not how much your

child earns during the year — it's how much he contributes to his own support. The law specifically states that a parent may claim an exemption for a child, stepchild or adopted child under 19 years of age, no matter how much he earned, provided the child depended on the parent for more than one-half of his support.

Here is an important point to remember when you are trying to decide whether you have contributed the necessary amount: the money a youngster banks or invests is not considered to be a contribution to his own support costs. Check carefully to see how much of your child's earnings has gone for his support. You may find that it will save an exemp-

tion on the family return if you have him bank his earnings for the rest of the year.

If you have helped support a relative during the year, see to it that what you have contributed is enough to permit you to claim an exemption for this dependent. For example, you may have paid approximately \$650 of your mother's \$1,400 living expenses. By contributing another \$55 or \$60 to her support before Dec. 31, you can push the total over the more-than-half mark of \$700 and gain an additional exemption.

Or, if you shared with others in the support of a parent, take steps now to insure that one of you can qualify for an exemption. Make sure, first of all, that your combined contributions were enough to total more than one-half of the parent's living expenses. Then, have all the members of the group that contributed 10 per cent or more of the parent's support sign Multiple Support Agreements, granting one signer of the agreement permission to claim the full exemption.

Exemptions cannot be juggled, shifted, bunched or pyramided to gain a tax advantage — but they can be overlooked. Be sure to claim all the exemptions you properly can, because each one reduces your taxable income by \$600. Remember that to qualify for an exemption a dependent must:

- (1) Have received more than one-half of his support from you, unless you file Multiple Support Agreements (which may be obtained at any Internal Revenue Service).
- (2) Have less than \$600 gross income for 1957, unless he or she is your child and under 19, or a full-time student.
- (3) Not file a joint return.
- (4) Live with you (absence while attending school does not interfere), or be a close relative as specifically defined in the official instruction book, or be a cousin receiving institutional care for a mental or physical disability who had lived with you before going to the institution.
- (5) Be either a citizen of the

United States or a resident of the U. S., Canada, Mexico, Panama and in some cases, a serviceman's child living in the Philippines.

If you are supporting dependents but are not able to file a joint return because you are unmarried, you may be able to qualify as the

"head of a household" and be entitled to use a special schedule of tax rates that gives you half the benefits of income-splitting. In a situation where, say, a son lives with his widowed mother and shares expenses equally, the son may have to contribute a few extra

dollars before the end of the year to qualify as the head of a household.

Each year millions of taxpayers put off filing their tax returns until the April 15 deadline. The last minute rush to avoid a late filing penalty produces not only long lines

at Internal Revenue Service offices, but also many careless mistakes by taxpayers. Prepare your tax return carefully and file it early. Help is available from the I. R. S., which urges you to consult a properly qualified advisor if you need outside assistance.

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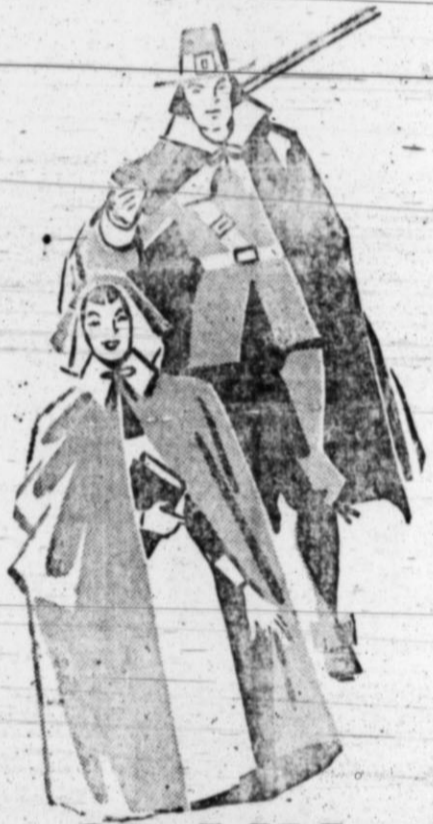
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 Business women meet at 7:30 a.m. on the second Tuesday.  
 Young Matrons meet on the second Wednesday at 9:30 a.m.  
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 Wednesday prayer meeting is held at 8 p.m.

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 Visitation will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.  
 Prayer meeting, Wednesday will begin at 7:30 p.m.

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 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.

# "GIVE US THIS DAY"



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 Let Us Forget: "Lord, let me never forget this blessed promise: "My presence shall go with you, and I will give you rest." Let me believe it with a faith unfeigned. Let me know my title to it. Let me apply it in my perplexities, my apprehensions, my anxieties, my sorrows. Let me bind it upon my neck, and write it on the table of my heart, that when I go, it may lead me; when I sleep, it may keep me; and when I awake, it may talk with me."  
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 Sunday School is held at 9:45 a.m. and worship service at 11 a.m.  
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 Mid-week prayer services are on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. At 8:15 p.m. there will be choir practice.

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 Wednesday, Nov. 27, there will be a Union Thanksgiving Service at the First Christian Church with the Rev. Alby Cockrell giving the message. This will be sponsored by the Hereford Ministerial Alliance.

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Song service, 9:30 a.m. Saturday Sabbath School, 9:45 a.m. Worship Service, 11 a.m.  
The subject for lesson study Sat. Nov. 30, is "Elisha, the Prophet with the Double Portion."  
Lesson Scripture: 2 Kings 2:19-4; 6:1-7. Matt. 14:13-12; 15:38. Memory Verse: Matt. 23:23.  
Study Helps: Prophets and Kings, pages 229-243; The Seventh-day Adventists Bible Commentary, 4, 7. Review and Herald of Nov.

## First Methodist

Fifth and Main  
Rev. Alby Cockrell, Pastor  
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship, 10:55 a.m. Primary and Junior children meet in Primary Room, 6:15 p.m. Senior and Intermediate MYF, 6:15 p.m.  
Evening worship service at 7 p.m. Choir practice each Wednesday evening at 8 p.m.  
Dec. 2, at 7:30 p.m. the commission on membership and evangelism will meet. On Dec. 3 at 3:30 p.m. the official board meeting will take place.

## Temple Baptist Church

Forrest St. and Ave. K  
Rev. Robert Laceywell, Pastor  
Sunday School begins at 9:30 a.m. and Training Union is in the evening at 8:15 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

## 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 choir is broadcast at 8 a.m. over radio station KPAN.  
Worship service is broadcast every first, second, third and fifth Sunday at 10:30 a.m. over radio station KPAN.

## Park Ave. Church of Christ

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

## St. Thomas Episcopal

Harrison Highway  
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Church service, 11 a.m.

## 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. Tuesdays.  
Choir Rehearsal, 8 p.m. Wednesday. Prayer meeting, Friday at 7:30 p.m.

## Delayed Honesty

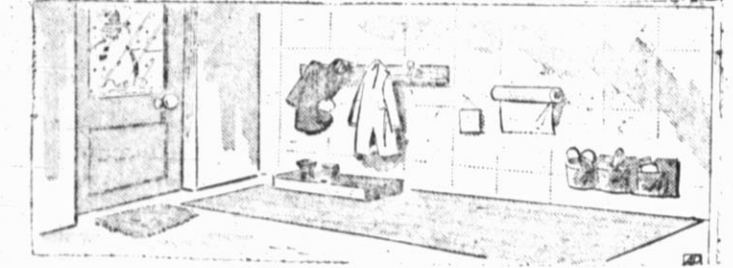
TULSA, Okla. — Gene Welch, manager of the Delman theater, said two boys made up to the box office on bicycles, showed a tightly folded piece of paper through the opening and hurried away.  
The paper contained 70 cents in pennies, nickels and dimes. On one side of the paper was a note. It read: "Dear Delman: My brother and I slipped into the movie a few weeks ago to see 'Frankenstein'. We are ashamed of ourselves and won't do it again. Here's the money."  
The letter wasn't signed.

## HERE'S HOW

# Plan a Trap for Wet Snow Suits

By VIVIAN BROWN

AP Newsfeatures Writer  
The patter of little feet is far from enchanting when dripping snow on the living room rug. The steady tripping of small boots through the house during the winter months can create a problem for any mother. It's not just the problem of how to handle wet snow suits, boots and mittens that keeps a mother's nerves on razor edge, it's how to keep a home looking clean in spite of the little troopers.



One entrance of the house should be equipped for this emergency — a door at the kitchen or laundry entrance, perhaps. The idea is to catch the snow man brigade before drippy jackets and mittens are tossed on the dining room chairs.

A definite plan is necessary. At the kitchen or laundry entrance, or whichever one you select, the area should be equipped with a couple of items to capture that youthful exuberance that sends feet hither-skitter over the rugs. (There is a plastic runner too that may be used in living rooms and dining rooms.)

The smallest area can be equipped appropriately for this purpose. There should be a box for boots, a wall rack for wet clothes, a handy rack of paper towels, a

small mirror, a little shelf with hand cream or baby oil to pat on cold hands and cheeks.

A boot box may be a narrow box with a lid on it. Line it with paper towels. Toys may sit on it to remove their boots. Oil cloth across the floor and under the wall rack will help catch snowsuits and raincoat drippings. Paper towels come in handy to blot wet hands and faces and also to stuff shoes if they become wet. If house slippers are kept in this area also, these should be appreciated by

small fry.

If the entrance is through a garage, teach the youngsters to park their equipment on the way into the house. Sleds, ice-skates, skis or what have you may be put in the garage after use rather than passing them into the yard for Dad to pick up. One father has installed pers and racks on the garage wall to hold sports equipment, and all members of the family must hang up their own gear.

A good idea too, is to label the child's boots and rubbers in waterproof ink on adhesive tape so that articles will be easily identified when the brood is ready to take off for school or play.

The daily mitten hunt may be solved by putting up a small line along this same wall. Paint clothes pins with each child's name so

mittens may be put up to dry as soon as youngsters enter the house. Knitted snow caps may be stuffed with paper towels also, and put up on the line to dry.

A small chest of drawers may hold changes of outdoor clothes for water soaked youngsters if the corridor is wide enough. Then there will be less temptation for a youngster to continue playing in water-soaked togs.

If your children need persuasion to harness their attention at the door, put up a special child's wallpaper in this area, or cut-outs of animals, trains, clowns and birds.

## GROWING PAINS

SPENCER, W. Va. — Spencer's volunteer fire department is growing up. Adults are being added to the department, previously manned entirely by teen-aged boys.

The State Inspection Bureau, which sets insurance rates, warns that adults would have to be added into the department if Spencer was to retain its favorable rates.

## Fertilizer Sales Show Increase

COLLEGE STATION — Fertilizers and fertilizer materials sold during the fertilizer year beginning July 1, 1956, amounted to 595,175 tons, a five per cent increase over the tonnage sold during the preceding year.

Sales of mixed goods decreased four per cent, while sales of materials increased 14 per cent. Grades of the 1-2-1 ratio accounted for 69 per cent, and the 1-1-1 ratio for 10 per cent of the total 270,086 tons of mixed goods sold. Nitrogenous materials accounted for 49 per cent, superphosphates for 23 per cent and ammoniated phosphates for 23 per cent of the total 324,089 tons of materials sold.

A recently released publication of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, "Analyses of Commercial Fertilizers Sold During 1956-57," is loaded with information on fertilizers. It contains sec-

tions on grades approved for 1957-58, brands and trade marks, tonnage sales, valuation per ton, analyses of fertilizers, and other interesting topics.

This bulletin may be obtained from the Agricultural Information Office, College Station, Texas. Ask for Bulletin 881.

## LUCKY ARRIVAL

MASON CITY, Iowa — A "Good Samaritan" came along when a two-car accident occurred on a country road near Mason City.

He was C. W. Code of Mason City, a telephone company lineman, who also is a first aid instructor.

After giving first aid, Code climbed a nearby telephone pole, hooked into a line and called for medical help.

## ANNEXATION OFF

BLACKSBURG, Va. — The town of Blacksburg has given up plans to annex the Virginia Tech campus. College students demon-

strated against annexation, when word spread that students would then be required to buy town license tags for their cars.

## AGE BONUS

BUTTE, Mont. — Any man 64 years of age or more who has lived all his life in this city and has never been in jail is entitled to a "little spree," said Judge John Selon. He dismissed a charge of drunkenness against a defendant who met those qualifications.

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# Safety Report Says Cities Must Accept Responsibility

By GARTH JONES

AUSTIN, Tex. — Texas communities must dispel the fantasy that traffic safety is the responsibility of someone else, says a research study report just published by the University of Texas.

"The people of a community themselves are the ones primarily to decide if the loss of human life and property caused by traffic accident is to be decreased," said John T. Thompson in reporting on "City Traffic Law Enforcement in Texas." The study was made by the Institute of Public Affairs, a research and service organization operated by the university to conduct research in problems significant to state and local govern-

ments. In Texas alone in 1956 a total of 2,611 persons were killed, 111,501 persons injured and the economic loss amounted to \$229,675,430. "Stated another way, an average of more than seven persons were killed every day of that year in Texas automobile accidents," Thompson said.

CASUALTIES from Texas auto accidents are expected to double within the next 20 years unless the number of accidents can be reduced. "Crack down on traffic law violators and you cut down on traffic deaths," is the National Safety Council slogan.

Thompson's report noted: "Results of this study indicate

that traffic enforcement measures of Texas cities, taken as a group, are deficient in a number of aspects. The basic problem of traffic law enforcement in most cities is that there are not enough men to do the job. "Not a single Texas city met the ratio recommended by the President Highway Safety Conference of four full-time men per 10,000 population. If Texas cities are serious in their efforts to reduce the traffic accident rate they are going to have to assign additional manpower to the work."

Thompson said there also was a need to improve and expand traffic safety educational programs. Many public schools do not have effective driver education programs. Only four Texas cities use a traffic violator school as a means of reeducating traffic offenders.

"THERE IS a great need to modernize traffic courts in Texas," Thompson said. "The corporation courts as well as its rural counterpart in the justice of the peace court, was designed for the horse and buggy days and is unable to handle effectively the increasing and complex problems of traffic law enforcement."

Thompson said that in 23 Texas cities studied only 11 had local safety councils to "prod the responsible governmental agencies toward an improved safety program."

"There are no easy, one-for-all solutions to these traffic problems," Thompson concluded. "These problems require that continuous adjustment and improvement be made if the full potential of the automobile is to be obtained and if the terrible traffic losses are to be checked."

## Young Moderns

### Sewing Girls Have Bigger Wardrobes



SHE MADE IT HERSELF—13-year-old Marcia Bauer of Indianapolis and the dress that won her a regional sewing award and a trip to New York for finals. The dress is brown, beige and charcoal plaid cotton, linen collar.

Make your own clothes and you can have a bigger wardrobe. So says one small seamstress, Marcia Bauer, 13, of Indianapolis, Ind., who parlayed her sewing machine into a trip to New York, and other prizes. She is a

# Pepitoria Fine Company Dish

By CECILY BROWNSTONE  
Associated Press Food Editor  
IF YOU ENJOY CHICKEN AND RICE you will do well to look to Spain. Taking our own advice, we've borrowed an utterly delightful Spanish recipe—Pepitoria of Chicken—that deserves to be as well known as that country's Paella and Arroz con Pollo.

For the Pepitoria, the chicken is browned in olive oil and then cooked in an enchanting rice made with onions, saffron and other seasonings, almonds, hard-cooked egg yolks and ham. We find it can be prepared ahead and reheated successfully, served with rice and green peas it's a delicious main dish for a company supper.

You might preface the Pepitoria of Chicken with tomatoes stuffed with seafood. For dessert an orange mousse garnished with seedless green grapes will be refreshing and attractive. Peets, beans and black coffee will make a perfect ending.

#### PEPITORIA OF CHICKEN

Ingredients: 1 broiler, 1/2 pound butter, 2 1/2 pounds rice, 1/2 cup onion finely chopped, 1/2 cup ham sliced, 1/2 cup almonds, 2 medium egg yolks, 1 tablespoon minced parsley, 1/2 teaspoon salt.

Method: Have chicken cut into 12 pieces, wash and drain. Place yams, neck, giblets and extra pieces of skin in water with a little salt, cover and bring to a boil, simmer about 20 minutes. Strain and reserve stock. Meanwhile brown remaining chicken pieces in olive oil in 10-inch skillet, remove, add onion and ham to oil in skillet and cook until sizzling, then add chicken and cook until brown. Brown almonds in dry skillet and add to chicken.

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#### CARELESS WRITERS

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#### Passes have been sent to the following honoring them on the occasion of their Wedding Anniversary Nov. 28-30.

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- Mr. & Mrs. Walter L. Kuper
- Mr. & Mrs. John S. Davis
- Mr. & Mrs. Jack Walker
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- Mr. & Mrs. Lee R. Conklin
- Mr. & Mrs. Lee Lambert
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WEATHER PHENOMENON  
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