WEATHER

	High	Low
Thursday	78	52
Friday	82	46
Saturday	79	47

Moisture for Sept.: .25
Moisture for year: 11.28
Moisture last year: 6.63

The Sunday Brand

28 Pages
Including 22 Colored Comics

Published Every Sunday

Our Slogan: "More People — More Farms"

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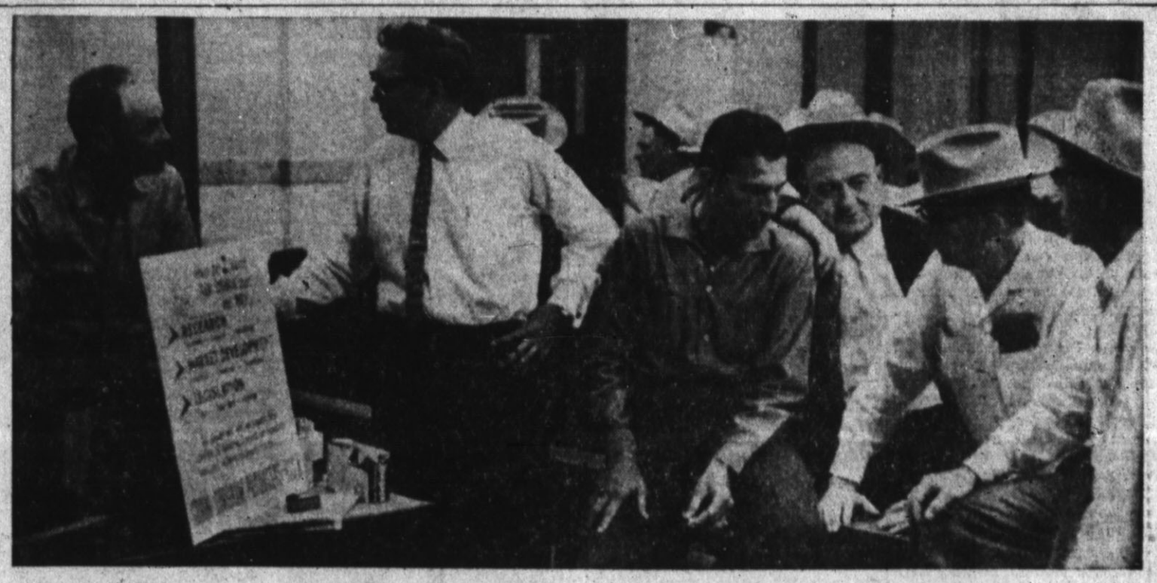


PROMOTION AND PRODUCTION—As Friday's grain sorghum "problems" meeting broke up, individuals continued the discussion. Jay Boston, left, questioned speaker Bill Nelson on industrial applications of the grain, while Ivan Block, president, Bill Lenderman, chamber of commerce manager, Curt Roach and Henry Sears, elevator operators, discussed the need for freight rate changes. Boston's highly promising field of hybrid milo, at left, was a highlight Thursday of the annual county farm tour. Seen as a potential high yield record setter, it prompted one farmer to ask, "What's Benson going to say when he hears you double-rowed this stuff, Jay?" (Staff Photo)

Around Town

Asian flu seems to have been a little more active around town the past week, according to Dr. L. B. Barnett. The doctor said about 100 cases with flu symptoms have been examined since the mild epidemic reached the area two weeks ago. "None of the cases has been serious as yet," he said. "The vaccine situation is loosening up some but we're still having to give it by age group and health priority. We've had about 100 doses so far, but will let the general public know when we have enough for distribution," Dr. Barnett added.

Frank Adams and John McClesky have bought the Hereford Gin Co. from Taft McGee. The purchase was completed recently. The gin located on east Highway 60. A new building has been built and new equipment installed.

The Hereford High School Football Mothers held an organizational meeting recently and elected Mrs. Herman Drake as president. Other officers are Mrs. Earl Plank, vice president; Mrs. Howard Beasley, vice president, and Mrs. Bill Patton, secretary-treasurer.

Plumbing work on the city jail is expected to be finished next week and the renovation of that section of City Hall will be completed. New bunks have been in-

(Continued On Page 2)

MISHAP FATAL TO HARRY FRYE

Harry H. Frye, 70, of Davenport, Iowa, was killed about 10 a.m. Thursday when his pickup truck hit a loaded oil rig truck on FM 1037, 19 miles southwest of Hereford.

I. F. Billman, 62, driver of the rig truck was not injured.

Mr. Frye was dead on arrival at Deaf Smith County Hospital. He had been in this area for a week, visiting his son, Harland, and looking at farm property.

Mr. Frye owns two farms in Castro County, including the one his son works.

CHARGES of failure to grant right-of-way and over-extension of load on the truck were filed against Billman by Highway Patrolman Kenneth Maxwell. The charges were filed Thursday afternoon in Justice of the Peace Bruce Woodell's court at Dimmitt.

Maxwell said the accident occurred when Billman had pulled off the farm-to-market road to avoid high wires across the road and was driving back onto the road. Frye's pickup hit the side of the oil rig truck. A chain pipe, to which the rig was tied, ripped the cab of the pickup open and sent it out of control.

The pickup careened 653 feet down the road and into a sorghum field on the Frye farm. Mr. Frye fell out of the pickup when it hit the fence row. The vehicle did not turn over. Both vehicles were going west at the time of the accident.

ACCORDING to Harland Frye, his father had just left the farmhouse and was going to visit another place seven miles west.

Scene of the accident was five miles west of the intersection FM 1037 and Highway 51, and a mile west of Harland's home.

Billman was hauling the top part of a jacknife rig on his truck. Driving for Carpenter and Toler Trucking Co. of Odessa, he was taking the rig to the site of the LaMance Drilling Co.'s

(Continued On Page 2)

Explosion Victim Condition 'Good'

Barbara Neinast, 14, painfully burned Monday when her home exploded and burned Monday, is reported doing "very well and improving" by attendants at Deaf Smith County Hospital.

Barbara suffered second and third degree burns over 30 per cent of her body. She was spraying flies in the house with butane when the home exploded. Her condition is listed as "good" at the hospital.

Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Neinast are still living in a room in a barn on the F. W. Newsom farm where their house was. They plan to move into a home on a nearby farm next week. Their home was destroyed by the blast and fire.

The Deaf Smith County Red Cross has furnished the Neinast family with clothing, bedding and dishes.

Contest Winners

Wendell Morton, Route 1, Hereford, picks football victors like an expert, winning first prize in the initial week of The Brand's football guessing contest.

Morton had 17 right of 25 games. He was awarded $5 in trade at the City Drug Store. Second place prize of $3 in cash went to Dean Herring, 220 Star, and L. J. Clark took the third place $2. Clark and Herring tied with 16 correct predictions each and the tie breaker, in which exact game scores are predicted, was in favor of Herring.

Most entries had the hardest time with the Hereford-Dimmitt game, only three of 54 entrants picking Dimmitt as the winner. Another difficult one was Texas Tech and West Texas State. Most entries chose Tech but WTSC won, 19-0.

This week's $5-in-trade comes from Hereford Hardware. Winners will be announced in Thursday's Brand.

Hereford Adds to Nation's Business

(Special to The Brand)

NEW YORK, — Hereford has been contributing more than its share to the business activity of the country. The evidence is seen in the part it played in achieving last year's record-breaking gross national product.

The GNP, generally recognized as the most important index of the state of the economy, represents the total value of all goods and services produced. This output, which was more than $412 billion in the year, includes industrial outlays for plant expansion as well as foreign aid, military, welfare and various other kinds of Government and private disbursements.

BUT THE backbone of it all is personal consumer spending for goods and services. This accounted for 64 per cent of the total, or $265 billion, according to reports by the Dept. of Commerce and other sources. It was three times what it cost to run the nation's State, local and Federal governments.

Of this amount, Hereford produced $19,234,000, which was more than its quota in terms of population.

Specifically, with .0040 per cent of the national population, it consumed .0088 per cent of the nation's output of goods and services.

It went for everything, from clothes, furniture, food and movies to beauty care and vacations.

LOCALLY, of the $12,234,663 in personal consumer expenditures, $17,739,000 was for goods purchased in the retail stores and $1,495,000 in outlays for the various kinds of services covered in the U. S. Census of Business.

Nationally, an even greater consumer market is in the mak-

(Continued On Page 2)

Future Milo Price Disturbs Farmers

The long range future for grain sorghum producers looks good, "but next year's prices are a problem that should concern every farmer," declared Bill Nelson, executive vice president of the National Grain Sorghum Producers Assn., during a meeting here Friday afternoon.

Farmers among the 48 persons present voted unanimously for adoption of a two pound per 1,000 checkoff to finance the commodity group's program for research, market development and legislation as the session reached its climax.

IVAN BLOCK, president of the county grain sorghum organization, told the farmers and businessmen present that the best immediate hope for a reasonable support price for 1958 crop milo lies in getting new legislation through Congress. He said that two representatives of the NGSPA were meeting in Washington last week with members of 38 different commodity groups to draw-up proposals for legislation.

"Under the present laws, Secretary Benson will have full power to set the price support level in 1958," Block explained. He said that if grain sorghum can be recognized as a commodity as good as corn, its position in the market should be greatly improved.

"Obtaining legislation is a problem best handled by the farmer," said Nelson, who recently left a position as grain marketing specialist for Oklahoma Extension Service for his present post.

Nelson said that his principal work will be concerned with promotion of new markets. He displayed a number of products commonly found on grocery store shelves, instant starch, instant pudding, a dog food, clothes rinse, smokeless cooking oil and white syrup made from grain sorghum by-products.

"Products such as these," Nelson declared, "are an indication of the food, commercial and industrial uses open to grain sorghum."

GRAIN SORGHUM starch, which makes up 72 per cent of the kernel, and oil, which accounts for 5 per cent of the seed, both have qualities that have excellent applications in industry.

"If all of the industries that could use by-products of grain sorghum to good advantage should do so immediately, we could provide only a six months supply from present production," Nelson said.

The fact that production of the crop has previously been limited, with much of the annual yield coming from land where milo had been planted as a "catch crop" was credited with the present limited application of the grain in industry. Increased production, which will be a major depressing factor on the market this year and in 1958, was pictured by Nelson as a necessity for increased future sales.

Although he said he expects industrial uses will aid marketing of the crop in future years, he advocated increased emphasis on grain sorghum's value as a livestock feed crop.

"Livestock feed is still the biggest use of grain sorghum. West Texas is an ideal feeding area with good pastures for roughage, cottonseed mills nearby and grain sorghum for fattening. By developing a larger feeding market here, I think we could look forward to supplying high brade beef to California and other consuming areas," Nelson said.

BLOCK SAID that the group is attempting to gain freight rate concessions that have proved a hardship in moving farm commodities from the Southwest to California.

Dissension cropped up on only two points during the meeting.

Steve Clements represented many of the farmers present when he declared that "A two pound checkoff will not raise enough money. We need 10 pounds per 1,000 to do all of the marketing development, research and legislative work that grain sorghum needs."

Nelson, who reported that $32,000

(Continued On Page 2)

Herd Slashes Tulia, 37-12, for First Win

Playing a pitch-and-go type of football, the Hereford Whitefaces barrelled past the District 1-AA Tulia Hornets, 37-20, at Tulia Friday night and took their first win of the season in three starts.

Pitchouts and passes marked a flashy Herd offensive as halfback Jim Curtsinger scored four times and quarterback Fred Lookingbill tallied twice.

Lookingbill started the scoring for Hereford with about one minute gone in the first period when he picked up a misplaced pitchout from Curtsinger to fullback James Teeas and rambled 68 yards down the sidelight for a touchdown, eluding or outrunning all defenders.

LOOKINGBILL'S try for point was blocked and the Herd led, 6-0.

Just 4½ minutes later Hereford scored again when Curtsinger twisted one yard off right tackle for a tally to cap a 59-yard drive that took 10 plays. The TD had been set up on a lateral from Teeas to Lookingbill that carried to the 5. An offside penalty moved the Herd back five but a pass from Lookingbill to end Steve Slagle again moved the ball to the 5 and a lunge by Durward Jacobs to the one. Lookingbill's attempt for the point again was no good and the first quarter ended, 12-0.

On a keeper with 6:05 left on the clock, Lookingbill threaded his way off the right side and spun 25 yards for Hereford's third tally. The try for point by Bill Drake was wide and low

(Continued On Page 2)

LONG GAINER—Hereford halfback Durward Jacobs leaves a Tulia defender sprawling as he takes off on a 36-yard run to set up the Herd's fifth touchdown of the night at Tulia Friday. Jacobs was a good gainer for Hereford and also tossed one scoring pass. Hereford won, 37-20. (Staff Photo)

Bad Check Suspect Free on Bond Here

C. R. Caperton, owner of the Caperton Construction Co., was arrested in Bovina Wednesday by Deaf Smith County sheriff's officers on two felony charges of swindle by worthless check.

Caperton was brought to Hereford where he made two $1,000 bonds and was released. Caperton allegedly gave an $80 check and a $160 check to employes this month on a construction job in Hereford.

Donald Green of Hereford was turned over to the sheriff's department by Hale County sheriff's officers on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

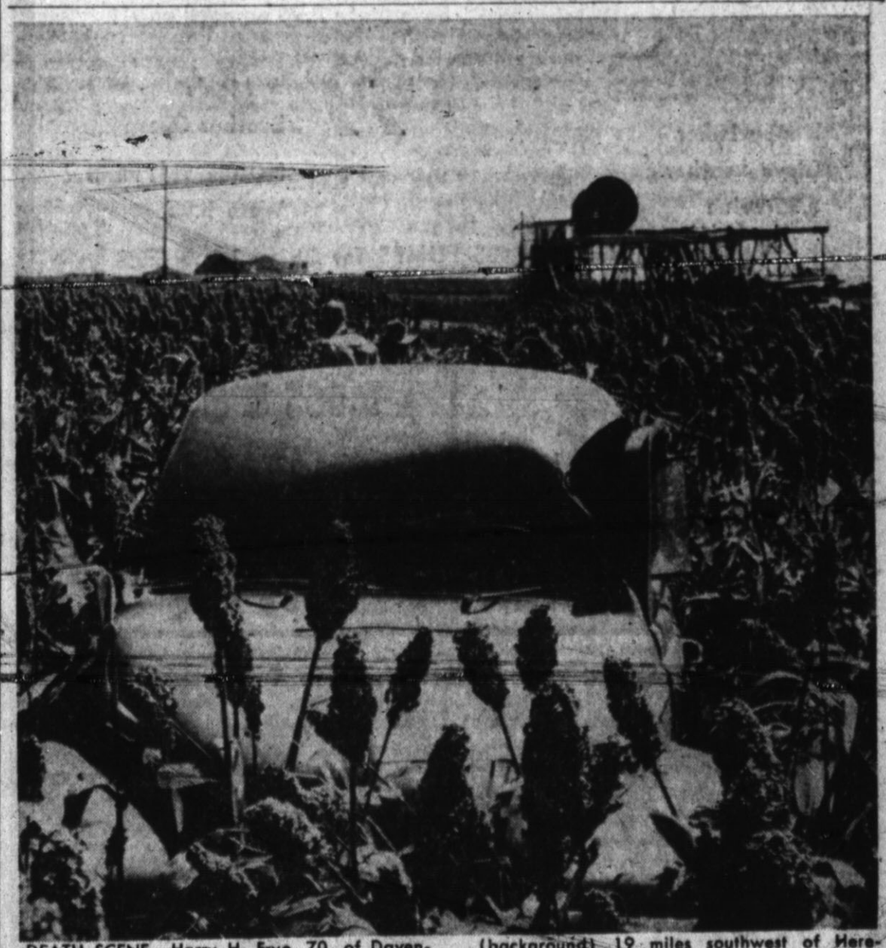
Green had been serving a 48-day sentence in Plainview for a first offense DWI conviction. When it was learned Green was in the Plainview jail, Sheriff Charles Skelton brought him back here Friday to face the more serious charge of second offense DWI.

Airport Work Is Set for Monday

Work should begin Monday on the airport paving project, Mayor Ray Godwin announced yesterday following the signing of the final papers on the city-federal project.

Start of runway, taxi strip and parking area paving and other details of the construction program planned for Hereford Municipal Airport had earlier been delayed pending the signing of various easements. The final approval by the Civil Aeronautics Authority of the city's title to the 600-acre airport site was not received here until Friday afternoon.

Poteet Construction Co. of Ralls is to be the contractor for the paving program. McMorries & Associates of Amarillo, engineers, prepared the plans and will supervise details of the work.



DEATH SCENE—Harry H. Frye, 70, of Davenport, Iowa, was killed in this pickup Thursday morning when it hit an oil rig truck. (background) 19 miles southwest of Hereford. (Staff Photo)

BUYING BRITISH ANTIQUES?

Take Truckload of Dollars

By JOHN GALE

LONDON (AP) — TAke a truckload of dollars and get to know your subject if you're heading for London this fall to buy antique furniture for the old homestead.

That's the advice of London expert Frank Conyers, a connoisseur himself and editor of the antique trade's principal guide to collectors.

Conyers explains the antique business brings out more Latin temperament in the British than moonlight on a Mediterranean skyline.

"I would say," he declares, "that Americans are on the whole poor bargainers. They tend to pay the price too easily and without regard to the value of the piece. The result is the market here is being spoiled."

Conyers says the answer is knowledge. "It's inseparable from good antique buying."

"If you show the dealer you know something of the subject and don't look too eager, you'll get the furniture you want at the right price."

The right price, incidentally, will be a good deal cheaper then the cost of a comparable piece of furniture in the States.

IN LONDON there are three main antique centers. Swanky Kensington has acres of "Ye Olde Shoppes" and there are other colonies in arty Chelsea and in the quieter thoroughfares around Baker Street, home of the legendary Sherlock Holmes.

Each of these centers can set you up with sturdy old Chippendale, or if you perfer it, Sheraton or Hepplewhite furnishings.

But don't be deceived by the Chippendale lable. Its a generic term nowadays, meaning the furniture was made by an 18th century craftsman after the style of the great designer.

You can buy a Chippendale mahogany sideboard of this order for as little as 40 dollars. Or you can take home six ladder-backed chairs of the Chippendale style and period for 150 dollars.

THE GENUINE thing out of a Chippendale workshop — "just right", as the dealers say — rarely appears on the market. When it does, prices are astronomical. A Chippendale sideboard by the old master himself recently fetched $6,000 at a big London sale.

The same is approximately true of Thomas Sheraton and George Hepplewhite, who with the Chippendale family dominated the field of English furniture designing in the 18th Century.

KNOW YOUR SUBJECT—Frank Conyers, London antiques expert, examines a possible "find."

One thing about London, however, is that you don't have to buy British. English dealers still dominate most European sales and more and more of the best French and Italian antiques are to be found in London sales rooms.

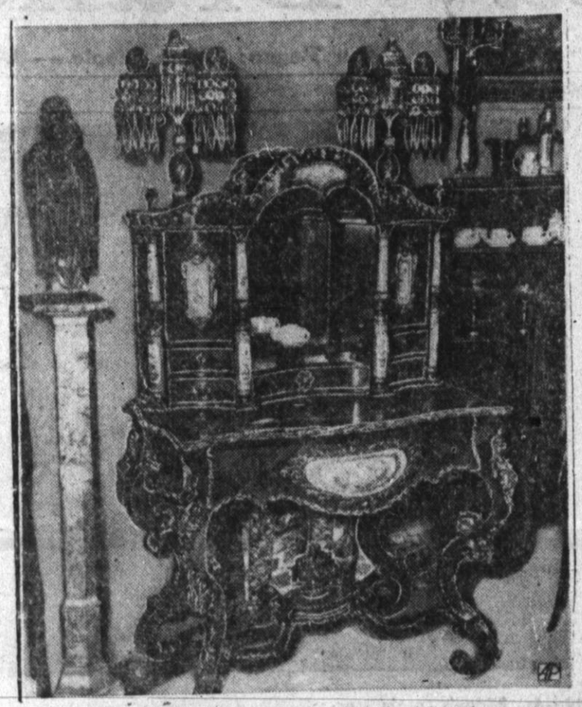
The French styles particularly are catching on — especially among visiting Americans. Anthony Cooper, a London dealer who does $300,000 worth of business with the States annually, will sell you an 1840 French escritoire, complete with cut glass candelabra, for $1,000.

"THIS IS the sort of thing American women go for in a big way," he says. "It's gay and frivolous and expensive looking."

Not only that, it's cheap at the price. The same sort of thing with a label by any of the French masters — say Roussel, Boudin or Joubert — will shove another $3,000 on the tag before you can pull out the writing shelf.

But the beauty of antique collecting is you don't always have to buy in the "best" places. Outlying towns such as St. Albans and Brighton, easily reached from London, are crammed with antique stops.

Any one of them may contain just the chair or table needed for the sun lounge back home. And since not even the most experienced dealer is an expert in every branch of his varied trade, there is always the prospect of a knowledgeable tourist carrying off a big bargain.



THIS COMES HIGH—This lavish escritoire, a French creation of 1840, will set you back $1,000, without the tinkling candelabra. This sort of thing is much in demand.

Mrs. Liston Wilson Is Guest Speaker for Child Study Club

Mrs. Liston Wilson presented the program at the Child Study Club session held in the home of Mrs. Tommy Braddy Thursday evening. Mrs. Maurice Tannahill, leader of the program for the day, introduced the guest speaker.

Speaking on the subject of "Flower Arranging" Mrs. Wilson told of the necessary equipment for making flower arrangements such as floral clay, needle point frogs or pieces of chicken wire, scissors and a pair of pliers, then discussed types of containers, stressing the plain, simple and neutral colored vase or container. She recommended flat containers pointing out that pitchers or baskets are sometimes difficult to work with.

She advised cutting roses on the slant and the cutting of all flowers 6 or 8 hours before arranging time and allow them to soak in water, and also told how to clean all stems of foliage before putting in water.

Demonstrations for several arrangements included florabunda roses in a compote, a dried arrangement of cattails, ocean rye and pyracantha in a creamy beige flat vase and a boat shaped arrangement of winter daisies and rose petunias. She told how to make an artificial arrangement interesting by following a pattern or design, carefully selecting the colors, keeping the heavy parts in the middle and by proper spacing of material.

Members of the club present were Mesdames Art Stoy, George Springer, J. E. Reece, Maurice Tannahill, J. W. Witherspoon, Gordon Witherspoon, Helen Kaufman and the hostess.

Hereford.....

(Continued From Page 1)

ing, in the opinion of most economists. Not necessarily this year or next year. But from a long range standpoint, they declare, such growth is inevitable. President Eisenhower has forecast, more conservatively than have others, that the nation's economy would reach $500 billion within ten years.

Long before that, says others, the pressure of population growth; with its demand for more goods and services, will make itself felt. All over the country, new markets and new industries will have to be created to provide for the onrush of new consumers.

Around...

(Continued from Page 1)

stalled and the jail has been painted in addition to the new plumbing.

A beginners course in oil paint will start Friday at the high school's work shop. Classes will be taught by Miss Isabel Robinson of West Texas State. Interested persons should contact Sarah Foarch at phone No. 828.

The Stanton Junior High P-TA will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the school's auditorium. Program will consist of a panel discussion on what should be expected of a junior high.

The Merry Maidens 4-H Club will meet Wednesday after school at 207 Grand Ave.

Hi-Y, Tri-Hi-Y Conference Here

Hereford Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y clubs are to serve as hosts and hostesses for an officers training conference, Sunday afternoon. Registration will begin at 1 p.m. at Hereford High School.

The schools that will be present are Hereford, Lubbock, Amarillo, Borger, Pampa, Plainview, Big Spring and Mineral Wells.

A small lunch will be served at 5:30 p.m. before they adjourn.

Herd Slashes

(Continued From Page 1)

and it was 18-0.

Tulia took the kickoff and gambled on a fourth down and six to go situation and lost the ball on its own 31. On the first Hereford play, Jacobs took a pitchout from Lookingbill and tossed a short pass to Curtsinger in the right flat. Getting a key block from Slagle on the Tulia 20, Curtsinger rambled on into the endzone. Donnie Renfro kicked the point and it was 25-0 with 4 minutes left in the half.

Tulia retalitated rapidly and scored in three plays from the Hereford 47, the key play being a 38-yard pass from Duke Jennings to halfback Byron Lewis. Fullback Chris Ward, a consistent groundgainer all night, bolted up the middle for five yards and the score. Jennings passed to end Paul Caraway for the point to make it 25-7 at halftime.

MOVING SWIFTLY in the third period, Hereford covered 76 yards in seven plays with Curtsinger taking a lateral around left end from four yards out for the tally. Jacobs ripped off 50 yards on three carries in the drive and also tossed to Curtsinger for 15 yards to set up the marker.

The kick by Renfro was no good and Hereford led 31-7 with 5:30 left in the period.

Tulia swarmed in to block a punt by Curtsinger and take the ball on the Hereford 6-yard line. Lewis went one yard around left end for the touchdown, but his try for point was no good. The score was 31-13 at the end of the third quarter.

Taking the kickoff the Whitefaces travelled 54 yards to score their final TD of the night with Curtsinger slashing 12 yards off left end. A try to run the extra point was no good, making the score 37-13.

Tulia got another marker on a sustained 70-yard drive with Ward going three yards with 2:45 left in the game. Ward kicked the point to run the score to 37-20.

ON THE LAST play of the game Curtsinger took a screen pass from Jacobs and went 18 yards and over the goal line, but the play was nullified by an offside penalty.

Hereford racked up 18 first downs to Tulia's 10. Defensive standouts for Hereford were tackles Bill Drake and John Beasley and end Leslie Sharp and linebacker Robert Brown.

Next week the Whitefaces stay in Hereford and meet Olton in Whiteface Stadium Friday at 8 p.m. Olton has won one game and lost three.

Olton upset favored Hale Center Friday night, 13-7. In other games involving future Hereford opponents Littlefield dumped Brownfield, 13-7; Dumas edges Canyon, 20-19; Plainview tripped Levelland, 23-13 and Phillips lost to Austin High of El Paso, 13-12.

DISTRICT 1-AAA STANDINGS

Team	Won	Lost	Pts.	Opp. Pts.
Phillips	2	1	90	12
Levelland	2	1	54	50
Littlefield	2	1	81	26
Dumas	1	1	20	52
Hereford	1	2	43	48

Sharon Williams Is Okla. FFA Queen

Sharon Williams, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Hale of Hereford, was crowned sweetheart of the Future Farmers of Oklahoma at the Oklahoma State Fair Tuesday, Sept. 24.

Sharon, a freshman at El Reno High School, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Williams of Rel Reno, Okla.

Janice Boldger, also a granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hale, was a contestant for the Future Farmers of Union High School.

B TEAM, JUNIOR HIGH LOSE

Whitaker Paces Frosh Past Tulia

Halfback Clyde Whitaker paced the Hereford High School freshmen team to a 40-13 win over Tulia's frosh Thursday at Whiteface Stadium.

Whitaker scored three times, twice on long runs, and threw one touchdown pass. On the first offensive play for Hereford, he swept left end for 70 yards and a TD. Later in the first quarter he carried the ball 65 yards on the same play. He tallied again on a short run in the second period. In the same stanza he tossed a 30-yard scoring pass to Wayland Northcutt to put Hereford ahead, 26-0 at halftime.

In the third period quarterback Ronnie Botkin punched one yard for a touchdown and fullback Eddie Skypala ran 15 yards around left end for the last TD. Skypala also ran four extra points.

Tulia managed a score in the third and fourth periods.

The freshmen's win was the only bright spot of the week as the Hereford B team took its third straight loss, this time to Tulia here Thursday night. Tulia scored in every period to win, 32-0.

Stanton Junior High also had a tough time with Tulia, losing both games at Tulia Tuesday. The seventh graders were dropped, 13-0, and the eighth graders took a 26-7 mauling.

Next Tuesday both Stanton teams play at Plainview. The Freshmen go to Dimmitt Thursday and the B team goes to Muleshoe the same day.

Future Milo..

(Continued From Page 1)

has been collected since the NGS PA was formed in October, 1955, said that with the expected expansion of the 17-county organization to the North Plains and into Kansas the two pound checkoff should meet budget needs.

He added that the group now has $13,000 "in the kitty" and that the balance of the funds have been spent for research (including a $6,000 grant to the independent research station at Halfway) and in working for legislation.

HE REPORTED that promises of cooperation from elevator operators indicate better operation of the checkoff plan than was obtained last year when a one-quarter cent per 100 pound dues payment plan was used.

The NGSPA's "Surplus Reduction Farm Plan" prompted criticism from a number of farmers. The third provision, "Farmers will be permitted to plant price supported non-basic crops in case of drouth, hail, or flood on basic crop acreage" was the only point criticized, however.

Nelson defended it as essential to gain the cooperation of South Plains farmers. He warned that unless the NGSPA proves a strong voice for grain sorghum growers during the coming year, "Kansas and possibly Oklahoma will have their own groups formed and acting as spokesmen for grain sorghum growers everywhere."

Officers Named by W. Hereford H.D.

The West Hereford Home Demonstration club met in the home of Mrs. P. H. Luck Tuesday to elect officers. Officers elected were Mrs. Vern Witherspoon, president; Mrs. Hugh Witherspoon, vice president; Miss Evelyn Bell, secretary; Mrs. Ida Vaughn, treasurer; Mrs. P. H. Luck, reporter, and Mrs. Carlos Vaughn, council delegate.

Mrs. Argen Draper gave the program which was on proper lighting systems in the home.

Refreshments were served to the members who were Mesdames W. H. Awtrey Sr., Edna Bowe, Edna Douglas, John Jacobson Sr., Mary King, N. W. Livesay, P. H. Luck, Verna Schroeder, Carlos Vaughn, Ida Vaughn, Floyd Walton, Alice Steen, W. A. Waters, Hugh Witherspoon, Vern Witherspoon, J. B. Shirley, Argen Draper, agent supervisor, and Miss Evelyn Bell.

The next meeting will be Oct. 8 with Evelyn Bell as hostess.

PARENTAL CONFUSION

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Leo Marshall, Jr., 7 year old son of the chief traffic controller at International Airport here, reported at the end of his first grade term that he got "131 and 8" on his report card.

The elder Marshall checked and discovered his son had given his days present and absent.

Collision.....

(Continued From Page 1)

location 8 miles southwest of Hereford.

Billman said he was going very slowly and pulling back onto the road when the pickup struck the truck. He said he stopped within a 100 feet and then drove on up to where the pickup stopped.

HE SAID there were no witnesses to the accident. He walked to the Charles Frye farm nearby to call a Kreig-Marcum Funeral Home Ambulance. Charles Frye is the son of Carl Frye, a cousin of the dead man.

Surviving Mr. Frye are his wife, Eleanor; two sons, Norman of Davenport and Harland; two sisters, Mrs. Blanche Oliver of Palo Alto, Calif., and Mrs. Hermanza Blake of Haywood, Calif., and seven grandchildren. He was born May 28, 1887, in Davenport.

The body was sent to Davenport Friday afternoon by Kreig-Marcum for services and burial.

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E.P.M.

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Monday, September 30th Only . . .

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

1953 OLDSMOBILE 98 4 door "loaded," factory air conditioner, power steering, power brakes, etc. The cleanest, best equipped '53 model in town. Priced right.

1951 FORD V8 2 ton truck, 2 speed, 8:25 x20 tires, licensed, no bed. $595

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

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CERTIFIED
★ Crockett ★ Tenmarque ★ Wichita
★ Early Triumph ★ Concho
SELECT
Suitable for Planting
★ Westar ★ Ponca ★ Kiowa
★ Wichita ★ Comanche ★ Concho

Rye Seed and New Mexico Non-Certified
Barley
Mustang or Norlex Oats
Hereford Grain Corp.
Phone 360

By JIMMIE GILLENTINE

Herschel Burrus, who rushed badly burned Barbara Neinast to the hospital Monday night, was pushing his car to the limit — 110 and 115 miles per hour — and worrying about the high speed all of the time. Suddenly his train of thought was interrupted by a shaky voice which asked:

"Please, Sir, can you go a little faster?"

Only those people who have suffered severe burns can fully appreciate the pain involved, especially when small currents of air strike the flesh a few minutes after the burn.

VISITING HERE this week are Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jones of Canyon City, Colo., where they moved on June 20. Widley known in this area, the Jones' first located near Colorado Springs on a ranch, but it turned out that the government wanted the adjoining territory for the Air Academy, and by the time the smoke cleared away the Jones' place turned into an excellent site for an officers housing project.

"It just got too valuable to farm," says Bill, "so we moved to Canyon City." Bill also said the latchstring is outside the door, but to be sure and bring some groceries along.

"Hereford laborers have no problem," according to Pat Patterson, head of the local employment office. Patterson spoke before the Rotary Club Monday and compared the situation with some other Texas Towns, where the crowds actually knock office employees down in a scramble to get into the office first — and have a better chance at the job openings. The local situation seems to be in reverse, according to merchants who are still bemoaning a shortage of competent help.

INTEGRATION is still the No. 1 topic around town this week. With the World Series opening Wednesday, however, it may take a back seat. At least I have noticed any segregation "pots." Monk Johnson has it all figured out, though; Monk says those excavations on the bank lot, Third and Main, are fox holes which the army is digging — just in case they need to send federal troops into Hereford.

Harry Linderer is predicting "coin slot TV" in the near future, especially on things like baseball, footballs, fights and some types of entertainment. Jim Monroe was among those who viewed the "closed circuit" showing in Amarillo of the championship fight the other night. Jim says it is really OK; that he would just as soon have had his seat in the auditorium as a ringside seat at the arena. Francis Hardwick says it costs around $23,000 to install special equipment for "closed circuit TV" showing.

OIL WELL FEVER seems to be spreading in the Westway territory. Some of the lease hounds are offering to buy royalty. Merlin Kaul and Clarence Morrison, unofficial Westway mayor, were talking the other morning and Merlin says he can see the rig from his front yard. If they do bring in a well, it will probably put an end to the annual Fourth of July fireworks display at the Kaul home. However, they figure they can manage to get along. . . somehow.

Remember the tornado scare we had this spring? Well, it was during these days that Carroll Hagar got the idea of starting a fund to buy a warning system — and made The Brand the collection center. Summer came along and everyone forgot about the deal. This week we ran across the envelope, just stuffed to the brim with money and checks. I tried and tried to think of some legitimate way to keep it — but couldn't. Therefore, if the following people will drop by The Brand office, we will be glad to refund the donations as contributed on our list: Carroll Hagar, C. C. Bowman, Bruce Miller, Oyd Ellerd, D. H. Alexander, M. G. Layman, Bill Cargo, Charlotte Calvert, Darrell Blanton, Audrey Thompson, Duane Campbell, Robinson-Decker Agency and employees, J. B. Wiginton, Jack Bradley, Opal Merrill, J. J. Buckner, Eunice Hunt, S. S. Dodson, J. R. Daniel, Sgt. Archie Hill, and Winnie Abney.

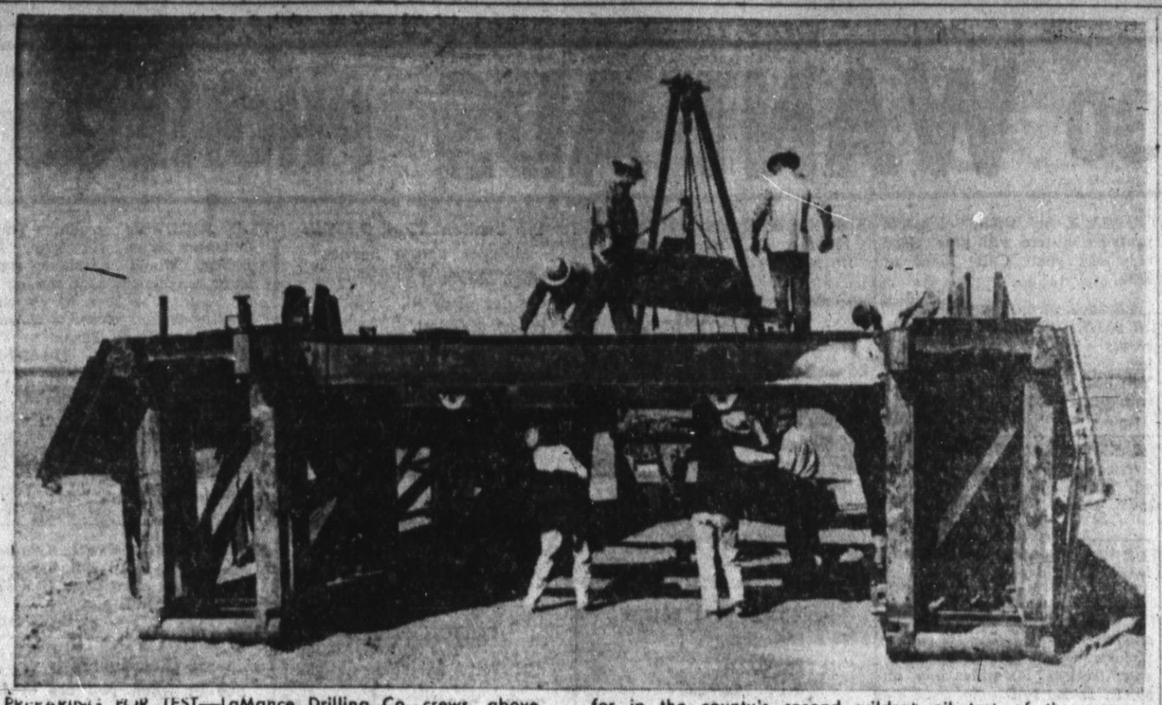
There never was enough to begin to buy an elaborate warning system, but the donations will hit around $100 — and the dough might come in handy with school getting underway and all. The only trouble is that we still do not have an adequate warning system.

RAY JOHNSON, (not the Summerfield one) who owns a Cessna 180, was just in the office talking about the possibility of opening a charter service out of Hereford. Ray figures business would be slow for a while, and is wondering just how much future the operation would have. If you have any need for a service of this type, contact him at the Paetzold landing field and let him know. He has excellent equipment, but is afraid that there just wouldn't be enough business. This sounds like a good deal, provided Hereford is large enough.

In fact, quite a few Hereford fans would have found it profitable to have chartered a plane to Tulia for the football game Friday night. The Highway Patrol set up a radar block between Hereford and Dimmitt and, according to all reports, did a flourishing business with the caravan of Hereford fans. Understand Earnest Langley was even seen in the "waiting line" as tickets were dispensed to some 25 or 30 people. Can't find out if he was getting a ticket, riding with someone — or looking for clients.

These cool mornings are getting the best of Dale Tinnin. Already he is talking about going to South Dakota on his annual pheasant hunt — and doesn't mention golf more than twice in any given sentence.

The growing number of adult female bicycle riders leads one to speculate: If you can remember when daughter rode a bicycle and mother drove the car, you don't have to worry about the draft!



PREPARING FOR TEST—LaMance Drilling Co. crews, above, were setting the rotary drilling table in place as they began the work of erecting the 120-foot rig that this week will begin probing the earth eight miles southwest of Hereford in the county's second wildcat oil test of the year. The rig tower was assembeld later and slated to be erected yesterday. (Staff Photo)

At The Movies

STAR THEATER

The Curse of Frankenstein: Baron Victor Frankenstein is condemned to death for a series of brutal murders which he claims he did not committ but says they are the victims of a half human creature of his own making. Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

Hot Blood, Oklahoma Kid: A double feature booked for Wednesday and Thursday. Story of a gypsy caravan. An old western movie with Humphrey Bogart and James Cagney.

TOWER DRIVE-IN

Giant: A long movie on Texas based on a novel by Edna Ferber. Staring James Dean and Rock Hudson. Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

Midnight Story: Joe Martini (Tony Curtis) seeks revenge for the brutal slaying of Father Tomasieno (David Leonard). Wednesday and Thursday.

YOSHIHARA ON JOB

MIDWAY ISLAND (AP) — Lieut. (J. G.) Takeshi Yoshihara, the first American of immigrant Japanese parents to graduate from the Naval Academy at Annapolis, is now stationed here as assistant public works officer.

HOME OF AYERS SUPREME FEEDS

Now on Hand . . .
Large Stock of
RYE SEED

INSECTICIDES

CUSTOM CLEANING

FERTILIZERS

WEST TEXAS FEED, SEED & HATCHERY CO.
Jack Wright
Hereford, Texas
We Give Gunn Bros. Stamps

HOME OF AYERS SUPREME FEEDS

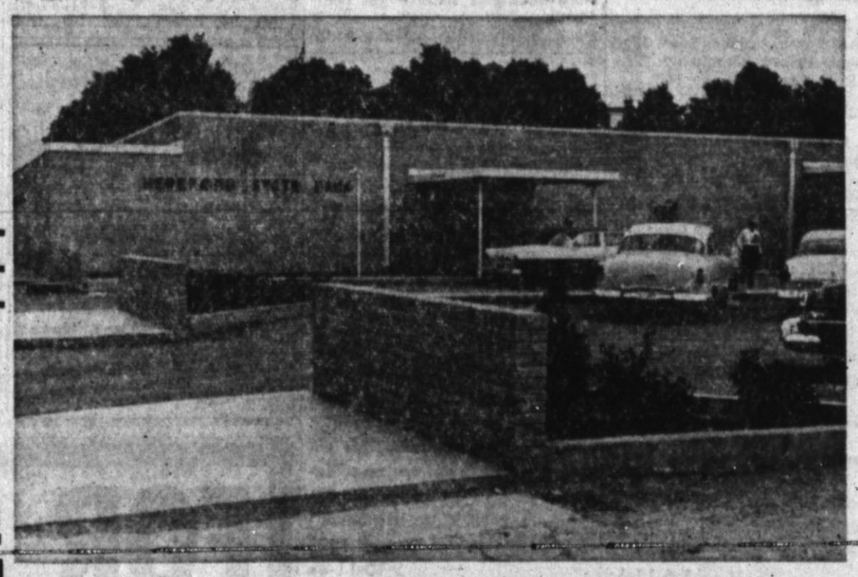
HOME OF AYERS SUPREME FEEDS

HOME OF AYERS SUPREME FEEDS

See the
"Sugar" Ray Robinson vs. Carmen Bascillio
fight
on our giant screen

WED. - THURS.
OCT. 3-4

Star THEATRE
Phone 362



"NO PARKING PROBLEMS AT THE HEREFORD STATE"

About the WEATHER
|||
Average Annual Rainfall
19.64
Amount Received to date
11.28

That's the expression we hear most from our many friends and customers. They appreciate our spacious parking lot . . . and they appreciate the easy-to-get to entrance. Just step out of your car and into the Hereford State Bank.

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

The Hereford State Bank
Member: Federal Deposit Ins. Corporation

By Calyx of course

shaped draped crepe. Let knowing hands drape a length of supple crepe and look what marvelous things happen to your figure! In

best bib and tucker. Wonderful, fluid crepe—so good this year— for a festive dress with easy, bloused top, tucked and grosgrain-ribboned skirt. Sizes 6 to 16, 7 to 17. 00.00

THE Vogue
for the lady of fashion

PHONE 30 WANT ADS PHONE 30

1 FOR SALE Miscellaneous

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

FOR SALE: Assortment of Holland Bulbs. Mrs. J. F. Ward. North Main.
B-1-12-38-tfc

YARNS, FELT, cocket threads, instruction books, felt applique. Dan's Self Service Store, Canyon, Texas.
B-1-14-38-4c

FOR SALE: Certified Coucho wheat. Harold Shearhart. Route 1. Phone Dawn, 3429.
B-1-12-13-4c

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

FOR SALE: Standard and portable typewriters, portable electric typewriters. New and used adding machines. Crume Linderer Printing and Office Supplies. 120 East 2nd. Phone 610.
S-1-25-13-tfc

TREAT rugs right, they'll be a delight if cleaned with Blue Lustre. Easy to use. Streu Hardware.
B-1-17-14-2p

WOULD like to have custom bundle feed cutting. Have two row binder or would like job sowing wheat contact. David Downey. 6 miles north 3 west and 2¼ north of Hereford.
B-1-31-14-2p

FOR SALE: Seed Barley. New Mexico variety. Floyd Cole. Two miles west, 6 south, Hereford.
B-1-15-14-2p

FOR SALE: Used Bendix Econornat automatic washing machine. Dan Moore. Phone 976J after 4 p.m.
B-1-15-14-2c

FOR SALE or trade complete pressure system with pipe. Used only one year. Call 1739J or 849J.
S-1-17-14-1x

FOR SALE: Divan and two chairs. Newly covered. Two dining tables; five chairs, one new desk. You could furnish rent property with these. Call 1739J or 849J.
S-1-24-14-1x

FOR SALE: Black Standard male French poodle puppies. Registered. $125. R. L. Bell. 3307 Westlawn. Drake 2-5959 Amarillo.
B-1-18-14-2p

500 gallon propane tank. Phone 1835W after 6 p.m.
B-1-9-14-2k

FOR SALE or trade: Pigs, shoats, baby calves, '47 Ford pickup, '50 Dodge pickup, Luggage trailers. Six miles east on 60. P. L. Burrell.
S-1-24-14-1p

DEARBORN Heaters cost less to buy, to install, to operate. On display now at Blanton Butane, Inc. Phone 551.
B-1-19-14-tfc

2 FOR SALE

PLATFORM Canvass for 10' IHC binder. Phone 1835W after 6 p.m.
B-2-10-14-2k

FOR SALE: 1956, 14 foot self propelled model 35 Oliver Combine. $3250. Phone 1430, Hereford.
B-2-15-14-3p

FOR SALE: John Deere Cotton stripper with M attachments. $175. Located 15 north, 13 west, 3 north. Bobby Jones. Route 4 Hereford.
B-2-22-39-5p

FOR SALE: 16-10 IHC wheat drill. Good condition. Phone Dawn 553.
B-2-11-38-5p

FOR SALE
1956 Massey-Harris No. 90, 14' combine.
1956 Massey-Harris No. 90, 16' combine with power steering.
1957 Massey-Harris No. 92, 16' combine.
These machines are in top condition.
We will deliver.
Call Buck Halverson
HALVERSON IMPLEMENT CO.
Phone 49 Box 169
El Reno, Oklahoma
B-2-13-4c

3 FOR SALE Automobiles

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

4 REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE
¾ section in Parmer County. Perfect and clean. Good improvements. 2 wells on natural gas. Only $175.00, 29% down.
½ section. A good stock farm with 2 wells. Only $135 acre, 29% down.
TRADES
Traile rhouse to trade as down payment on 2 or 3 bedroom.
3 bedroom on Hwy. 51, with large lot to trade for 2 bedroom. Ideal for additional business.
Many more good trades and buys.
We appreciate and need your listings.
CARTHEL REAL ESTATE
206 N. 25 Mi. Ave. Ph. 502
B-4-13-tfc

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

E½ SECTION 62, Block K-8, Deaf Smith County, 332.5 acres. Best water district, Palo Duro Oil Basin. Leased for oil. ½ mineral rights. Phone Westway 2148 or Fleetwood 6-2973, Amarillo.
B-4-30-39-4p

FOR SALE: By owner; Two bedroom house. New carpet. Close in. 507 East 3rd. Phone 677.
B-4-16-13-4c

FOR LOANS
SEE us for those Farm and Ranch loans. 5% interest, up to 20 years to pay.
Also nice Resident Loans at 5½%, and up to 20 years to pay.
ERNEST KENDALL REALTOR
401 West 1st., Hiway 60
Phone 1987
B-4-8-tfc

HEREFORD REAL ESTATE
FARMS
RANCHES
CITY PROPERTY
Your business appreciated.
We will do our best to serve you.
FLOYD WALTON
632 West First St.
Office 2154 Home 1632
B-4-23-tfc

LOW PRICES AND GOOD TERMS
160 acres, 140 cultivated, 3 bedroom home, big barn, pressure system, one 8" well, 10A cotton allotment, 29A wheat allotment. Price $28,413.00. $12,000.00 loan, payable $1,000 year plus 5½% interest.
FOR TRADE, 200 acres near town and 160A 14 miles from town. Will consider trading both for good half section.
NICE BRICK, 3 bedrooms, den, single garage. $16,500.00, pay $3,250.00 down, balance good terms.
3 bedroom, near schools, price $5,500.00, $500 down, $60 month.
3 room, price $3,500, $500 down, $50. month.
WE HAVE MOVED TO A NEW LOCATION, ONE BLOCK SOUTH OF OUR OLD LOCATION.
We specialize in trades. Trade what you have for what you want.
J. M. HAMBY REAL ESTATE
1221 East Highway 60
Office Ph. 701 Res. 1137 or
Frio Exch. 4473
B-4-12-tfc

FOR SALE
Irrigation section with 4 good wells, 6 room house. 194 acres cotton allotment and 184 acres wheat allotment. Located in Plainview area. Priced to sell at $265.00 per acre.
New Mexico ranch, 12,000 acres deeded and 11,000 acres lease. Priced $240,000.00 free of debt. Will trade for irrigated land.
Trade nice 3 bedroom and den on newly paved street in Clovis for house in Hereford.
3 bedroom brick with den, 2 baths and double garage, $20,000. House has 2100 sq. ft.
Lovely "country home," 2 bedroom and den, attached garage, nice shrubbery and trees.
$4500.00 for 2 bedroom stucco, newly decorated. Located on Ave. I. Will go GI.
See us before you buy a home as we have a very good selection of houses priced from $4500 to $30,000. We also have some good buys on farms.
If you plan to locate in New Mexico or Colorado, we have some very nice businesses and also some good stock farms, large and small, also nice 28 unit motel that grossed $40,000 last year for only $25,000 down, balance payable $400 per month at 4% interest, located on Hwy. 66 in Albuquerque.
ERNEST KENDALL REALTOR
401 W. 1st on Hwy. 60
Phone Mrs. Leola Peters 419-W
Frank Annen
Phone 705
Ernest Kendall 1987
B-4-13-tfc

Ten Realtors Work for You
Multiple Listing Service
Hugh Bookout
Charles Crowell
Ernest Kendall
John McLean
J. C. Ricketts
Clyde Truly
Ruby Vaughn
Glenn Weir
B. M. Wiltshire
Tom Alderson
Only one commission is charged.
S-4-8-tfc

COTTON FARMS
WHY RENT????
292A, 250 cultivated, 42 grass, 1-8", 1-6" well, 5 room modern house, granaries. 82A cotton allotment, 35A wheat allotment. Price $200 A. Has $10,000 loan.
324A. All cultivated. 2-8" wells. 4 room modern house. 32x60 barn, on paving. 75½ A cotton allotment. 28A wheat allotment.
331 A. All cultivated. 2-6" wells, 1-4", 1-3" well. 2 bedroom home, 2 bedroom tenant house. 1½ miles irrigation tile. 100.7A cotton allotment, 52A wheat allotment. Price $195.00 acre. $15,000 down. Good terms on balance.
200A. All cultivated. 2 bedroom home, 3 room house, big barn, 2-8" wells, 37A cotton allotment. 54A wheat allotment.
217.5A. All cultivated. 1-8" well. New 5 room home, double garage. Clean land. No Johnson Grass, 105A cotton allotment. 50A wheat allotment. Buy this land for $20,000.00 down, good terms on balance at 5%.
148A. 138 cultivated. 2-6" wells. 2 bedroom home. 30x50 barn, other improvements. 30.2A cotton allotment. 36A wheat allotment. Can be bought for $12,000.00 down. Balance good terms.
164A. 140 cultivated. 1-8" well. 3 bedroom home, big barn, pressure system, 10A cotton allotment, 29A wheat allotment. Price $28,413.00 $12,000.00 loan, payable $1,000 year plus 5½%.
40A., 17 cultivated. Price $8,000.00. Will sell and carry 10 years if buyer will clear 2 bedroom home or irrigation well on place. 1st payment to be due in 1959.
10A, 1-3" well. 2 bedroom house, 6A cotton allotment. Will trade for house in town and take cash difference.
SEE US FOR PARTICULARS ON THESE AND MANY OTHER TRACTS FROM 2 ACRES UP.
HOUSES AND LOTS
Nice 3 bedroom, den, single garage. Will trade equity in on cheaper house.
4 bedroom house, $5,500.00. $1,000 down and buyer get loan.
2 bedroom brick, single garage.
3 bedroom frame, both carpeted. Will trade for tractor or pickup in on either equity.
We have business lots on Park Ave. and Highway 60. Will sell all on terms if buyer will clear business building on lots, good terms.
Also residential lots near school.
We have moved to a new location one block south of our old location.
We specialize in trades.
Trade what you have for what you want.
J. M. HAMBY REAL ESTATE
1221 East Highway 60
Off. Ph. 701 Res. Frio 4473
Gerald Hamby Res. 1137
B-4-14-tfc

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

193 acres. Well improved, in shallow water belt. Watered with two wells and sprinkler system. 90 acres alfalfa. Fifteen miles East of Texline, Texas. A. R. Pape, Route 3, Dalhart, Texas.
S-4-31-13-4p

FOR SALE BY OWNER: Two bedroom home with full basement and garage apartment. Call 424; or 983 after 6:00 p.m.
B-4-20-5-tfc.

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

FOR SALE
By owner, 3 bedroom brick. 332 Star Street. Ceramic tile bath and kitchen. Central heat, mahogany trim. Many builtins. Buy equity, assume 4½% loan. Shown by appointment.
Phone 1353-W
B-4-10-tfc

FOR SALE: two bedroom home Phone 898.
B-4-9-13-2p

5 FOR RENT

DESIRABLE furnished apartment for couple. Whites only. 514 Union.
S-5-9-13-2k

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

FOR RENT: Two bedroom unfurnished house. ½ block from High School. Priced reasonably. Truly Real Estate. Phone 1349.
B-5-18-11-tfc

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

FOR RENT: Two bedroom home at 223 Ave. K. S. C. Brewton. Phone 1690W.
B-5-14-14-tfc

BEDROOM for rent. 219 Ave. D. Phone 1012J.
S-5-9-14-1k

6 WANTED

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

WANTED: Babysitter to come to home if possible. Will bring baby otherwise. Call 1837 after 5 p.m. Need references.

8 HELP WANTED

AIRLINES NEED
Hostesses and Reservationists. See our ad in classification 10.
National School of Aeronautics
S-8-12-3c

WANTED mechanic and front end man. Kroll Motor Co. Lincoln and Mercury Dealer. Contact Fred Kroll. Phone 90.
B-8-18-38-tfc

WOULD LIKE to hire lady to do general housework and care for mother and three small children for two weeks. Phone C. E. Coleman Jr. 972J.
S-8-26-14-1x

WANTED an employee experienced in caulling and grading eggs. Phone 1208.
B-8-11-14-tfc

WANTED
Distributor for Lubbock Avalanche Journal in Hereford.
Part time. Man or woman. Must have transportation. References.
Write, Circulation Department, Avalanche Journal, Lubbock, Texas.
B-8-14-2p

Reliable Man or Woman
Full or Part Time
To Service Route
of
CIGARETTE MACHINES
No Selling or Soliciting
Route Established for
Operator
Income Starts
Immediately
$995.00 to $1995.00 Cash
Required
Please don't waste our time unless you have the necessary capital and are sincerely interested in expanding . . We finance expansion . . If fully qualified and able to take over at once write briefly about yourself and include phone number for personal interview.
Allied Merchandising, Inc.
7307 Olive Street Road
University City 5, Mo.
S-8-14-1c

HELP WANTED
LINEMEN
Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. For a job with a future that offers:
Steady employment.
Opportunity for advancement.
Progressive increases.
Vacation with pay.
Sickness benefits.
Qualifications:
19 to 28 years old.
Birth certificate.
High School graduate.
Physical exams.
Neat appearance.
Contact G. E. Gibson,
Telephone Company Office.
B-8-39-2c

WANTED operator for water well service unit. Phone Wyman 6-2442 Soutpand, Texas.
B-8-12-39-2k

9 Situation Wanted

BABY SITTING in my home by day or week. Phone 1204.
B-9-11-14-2p

10 NOTICE

DON'T shiver and shake. . See Blanton Butane for warm morning butane or natural gas heaters.
B-10-15-14-tfc

FOR SALE: SUNBEAM ELECTRIC RAZORS. Regular $29.95, now $19.95. ROGERS DRUG.
B-10-11-50-tfc.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
Phone 1997
Meetings Thurs. Night At 8:00 P.M. 1003 Union
S-10-44-tfc

UPHOLSTER YOUR FURNITURE NOW!
Exciting new fall colors to match your color scheme. Completely rebuilt to bring back its former charm and comfort.
Ask for free estimate, for economy, free pick up and delivery.
J. H. HINDS, Upholsterer
310 McKinley Phone 1092
S-10-11-4p

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

11 Business Services

TEST HOLES and well work of all kinds. Will go anywhere. Reddell and Suggs Drilling Contractors. Phone 3606, Dawn Exchange or 357.
S-11-22-19-tfc.

FINE PORTRAITS for all occasions. Angel Photography Studio. 301 West Park Ave. Phone 704.
S-11-14-39-tfc.

Orders Taken For
RUBBER STAMPS
Crume - Linderer
Printing and
OFFICE SUPPLY
Phone 610

CUSTOM Combining. Four MH, 4 trucks with hoists. John Deere swathes for sale or hire. Sumner. Phone 1993.
B-11-18-12-5p

FOR SERVICE on all makes of automatic washers, phone 1132.
B-11-10-12-tfc

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

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

WE WRITE AUTO COVERAGE ALL kinds. Yes, finance for 6 months. John McLean Insurance Agency.

ROTOTILLER Plowing, yards, gardens, bermuda grass lawns. General yard work LeRoy Price Phone 837J.
B-11-14-25-tfc

Quick — Efficient
HOME LOANS
Dependable Abstract and Insurance Service
ELIZABETH WOMBLE
146 Main Phone 497
B-11-27-tfc.

PORTABLE disc rolling. John Livesay. 407 Ross. Phone 2040.
B-11-9-39-17p

OLD FOLKS Home, White Deer Texas. Good care, plenty to eat. Phone 132.
B-11-13-39-7p

ENSILAGE CUTTING
We do a complete job. Cutting, hauling and packing.
E. A. Edwards — C. A. Edwards
Phone 2027 Hereford
B-11-9-12p

FOR GENERAL BUILDING AND REPAIRS
SEE US
We do all types of work.
Building Storm Cellars
Roofing Fencing
Stucco Dashing
Interior Decorating
Outside Painting
Perfataping Textoning
DURWARD AND JAMES HAMBY
Phone 2059 337 Avenue I
B-11-49-tfc

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

Kiwanis Club
Thurs. Noon
Veteran's Club
House

School Lunch Menu

The public school menus are published each week by The Brand as a public service. The head cooks of each cafeteria and Supt. Fred J. Cunningham plan the menus for students. The following menus are for Sept. 30 - Oct. 4.

Monday
Steak and cream gravy
Creamed Potatoes
Cole Slaw Salad
Butter Beans
Bread and Butter
Gingerbread
Milk

Tuesday
Hamburgers
Tomatoes and Lettuce
Onions and Pickles
Potato Salad
Butter
Ice Cream
Milk

Wednesday
Sauerkraut and weiners
Pinto Beans
Lettuce and Tomato Salad
Oranges
Chocolate Cake
Bread and Butter
Milk

Thursday
Roast Beef and Brown Gravy
Mashed Potatoes
Celery and Carrot Sticks
Big Red Apples
Cherry Cobbler
Bread and Butter
Milk

Friday
Haddock Fish Patties
English Peas
Cantaloupe
Peach Cobbler
Bread and Butter
Milk

THROWN FOR A LOSS

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Everything except the locale resembled a football game when a 16-year-old Fort Worth, Tex., youth snatched a woman's purse.

Police said he tucked the purse under his arm and started running. Three men threw flying tackles at the youth as he passed, knocking him down. Then they sat on the squirming suspect until the police arrived.

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

Lions Club meets each Wednesday, 12 noon Hotel Jim Hill

OPTIMIST CLUB
Meets
Tuesday Noon
at the
Jim Hill Hotel

FOR SALE
By Owner

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Extra large den. 2 baths. Carpeted.
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Frank A. Gyles, Jr.

Chop Casserole Easy To Make

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

THAT FAVORITE AMERICAN TEAM, pork chops and sweet potatoes, gets savory and attractive treatment in this casserole offering.

Currant jelly, orange juice, lemon rind and lemon juice, plus a mixture of spices are poured over the meat and potatoes and the dish is baked for about 40 minutes. The sweet potatoes must be boiled and the chops browned before they go into the oven but neither process takes long. The ingredients for the sauce may be mixed beforehand. Keep this dish in mind as one you can put together fairly quickly when you come home late in the afternoon, after shopping or that club meeting. Even though you've made it in jig time, you'll still be treating your family well!

HEARTY HURRY-UP MEAL—Pork chops and sweet potatoes baked in sweet 'n spicy sauce.

PORK CHOP AND SWEET POTATO CASSEROLE

Ingredients: 4 medium-sized sweet potatoes (about 1¼ pounds), boiling water, 2 teaspoons salt, 4 one-half inch thick loin pork chops (about 1 pound), 2 tablespoons butter or margarine, salt, pepper, ½ cup current jelly, ½ cup orange juice, grated rind of a lemon, ¼ cup lemon juice, 1 teaspoon dry mustard, 1 teaspoon paprika, ½ teaspoon ground ginger.

Method: Scrub sweet potatoes in cold water and trim off any stringy parts. Do not pare. Place in a medium-sized kettle and cover with boiling water; add 2 teaspoons salt. Bring to a boil; boil, covered, until tender throughout when pierced with a fork — about 20 minutes. Drain and peel, rinsing first with cold water to make cool enough to handle. Slice each potato in half lengthwise. Trim most of fat from around chops. In a heavy 9- or 10-inch skillet, melt the butter; add chops and brown rapidly on both sides — this will take about 5 minutes. Remove and sprinkle chops lightly with salt and pepper. To drippings in hot skillet, add currant jelly, orange juice, lemon rind, lemon juice, mustard, paprika and ginger; stir over low heat until Jelly finishes melting and spices dissolve. Arrange potatoes and chops alternately in a baking dish — one that is about 9 inches in diameter and about 2 inches deep is a good size; have chops partly propped up by potato slices. Pour hot sauce over chops and potatoes. Bake in a moderate (350 degrees) oven until chops are cooked through and sauce is partly reduced. Baste chops a few times. To test chops for doneness, cut a slit near the bone; meat should show no trace of pink. Makes 4 servings.

Note: If any of the sause is left over, strain and refrigerate it. It will be good reheated and served with ham.

Minor Damages in Collision on Park

Damages were minor in a two-car collision at the intersection of Park Ave. and Main at 2:25 p.m. Thursday. Two traffic tickets were issued after the collision.

A panel truck driven by Thomas W. McWilliams, 24, of Amarillo and a car driven by Milton L. Hardy, 75, 330 Ave. B, were the vehicles involved. Damage to the truck was estimated at $68 and $39 to Hardy's car.

McWilliams was ticketed for illegal passing on the right at an intersection and Hardy was cited for illegal right turn with no signal.

City Golf Tourney Play Opens Today

About 60 men and women golfers are expected to compete in the 1957 Hereford City Golf Tournament which opens today at the minicipal course with medal play and qualifying rounds.

Bob Lindsey and Juanita Sims will be back to defend their respective crowns.

The 54-hole match play begins Saturday with 18 holes and semi-finals and finals will be held Sunday. Trophies will be given to the medalist and winners and runner-up in each flight, including consolation.

Eight players will be in each flight in the men's division and four per flight in the women's section. Entry fee is $5, not including green fees.

Look Who's New!

Mr. and Mrs. Irene Ozuna are the proud parents of a girl born Sept. 25 at 2:17 p.m. The girl weighed 7 pounds and 7 ounces.

Jess Blake, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Batterman, arrived at 6:53 a.m. Sept. 26 and weighed 5 pounds and 11½ ounces at arrival. The maternal grandmother is Mrs. Essie Bailey of Hereford and the paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Batterman of Hereford.

A boy, Randy Lee, was born to Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Coleman Jr., Sept. 26 at 7:58 p.m. Randy weighed 7 pounds and 8½ ounces when he arrived. His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Hensley and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Coleman Sr., all of Amarillo.

Jolly Girls 4-H Selects Officers

The Jolly Girls 4-H club met and elected officers in the home of their sponsor, Mrs. J. E. Dyer, on Sept. 19. The officers are Sharon Bezner, president; Joy Pickens, vice president; Wynona Roberts, secretary, treasurer; Nancy Browning, reporter; Wynona Roberts, drill leader; Fern Coursey, song leader; Peggy Browning, foods demonstrator; Linda Cupell, poultry demonstrator.

The Jolly Girls achievement night was planned for Oct. 5 at the Ford School house.

The visitors present were Mrs. A. J. Bezner, Tommy, Beth and Joyce Bezner and Margaret Diller.

Mrs. J. E. Dyer, hostess served refreshments to the visitors and members.

The members present were Sharon Bezner, Wynona Roberts, Joy Pickens, Peggy Browning, Fern Coursey and Nancy Browning.

The next meeting will be held Oct. 10 in the home of Nancy and Peggy Browning.

EMERGENCY CALL

LARAMIE, Wyo. (AP) — Gene Curtis had no trouble receiving assistance when his car caught fire on the highway south of Laramie.

Curtis, a Wyoming highway patrolman, merely used his two-way police radio to summon the Laramie rural fire truck.

HUMORIST SAYS:

Approach, Not Gags, Kills TV Comics

CHICAGO (AP) — As the nation's top television comics topple from sight like ducks in a shooting gallery, the standard explanation is that TV is a monster that gobbles up material.

Casualties have included such TV luminaries as Milton Berle, Sid Caesar, Red Buttons, Wally Cox, Buddy Hackett. Rating troubles pester George Gobel, Jackie Gleason and Phil Silvers.

In most cases, as ratings drop there are fast maneuvers to find new writers to produce new and hopefully better material. Failure of the material is usually blamed for rickety ratings.

Mort Sahl, a rising young Chicago entertainer, suggests that this is a lot of baloney.

"They didn't have anything to say in the first place," Sahl insists. "And unless you have something to say, all the material in the world won't help you. There's no reason a comedian can't go on forever and ever on TV."

FOR DEVOTEES of Sahl, the bushy-haired, slightly unhandsome young man comes across as a superintellectual Will Rogers. In the cult rising around him, comedian is a dirty word. To them — and to numerous critics — Sahl is a humorist.

Thus, Sahl on stage — or before the TV cameras — does not employ gags with socko punchlines. For instance, here is Sahl talking about go-now, pay-later travel:

"Well, the problem is that when a lot of passengers get home, the trip is no longer real to them and they stop making payments. But now some of the travel agencies have worked out ways of repossessing the trip. If you're prestige-ridden, they can take the stickers off you luggage, which is the end. Or, if you're an incurable romantic, they can brainwash you, so you won't remember Paris."

For this sort of material, a man doesn't necessarily need a writer, just a mind able to take a telling bite on any sensitive part of the body politic.

THIS QUALITY has made the 30-year-old performer an enticing though perplexing piece of property for TV. He is one of those TV oddities — a performer who received $25,000 for a one-year NBC contract yet appeared before cameras so seldom even his mother wouldn't have time to recognize him.

MORT SAHL, well-paid Chicago entertainer, sees no reason why a comedian can't last forever—if he has something to spy.

Sahl started out in the night-club business in San Francisco. He lost his first job in a Chicago club, but since has scored heavily. One result of the pressure for his nightclub services is that he now commands a fee of $3,000 a week.

The value of such a nice salary, Sahl says, is that less people try to tell him to change his act, or soft-pedal some of the things he says. "With this money, no one argues."

TEACHING TWINS

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) — Some Grand Rapids public school students will be seeing double next semester. The school system has signed its second set of twins as teachers. The newest teacher twins are Gwen and Gail Williams, 21, of Oshkosh, Wis. Janet and Joan Seeburger are the other twins among Grand Rapids teachers.

P-TA Study Class Starts Thursday

A course in parliamentary procedures, required of P-TA council members and school unit P-TA presidents for state and national affiliation, will begin in the high school library at 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 3.

Mrs. Lee Kent, chairman for the study course, is completing final arrangements. To meet the affiliation requirements, all officers must have received a certificate for having completed the two-session course within the past three years. The second meeting will be at 7 p.m. Oct. 7.

Instructors will be Mrs. M. D. Waddill, past district vice president, and Mrs. Glenn Allred. Regular members of P-TA units, in addition to the council members and unit presidents, may attend the sessions. There is no charge for the instruction.

ATTEND DIOCESAN COUNCIL MEETING

In Borger Wednesday and Thursday to attend the 21st annual convention of the Amarillo Diocesan Council of Catholic Women were voting delegates Mrs. Ed Jesko and Mrs. Joe Huckert, Father Michael Sugrue S. A. and Father Raymond Gillis S. A. of the San Jose Mission. Others included Barbara Goggins, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Jesko, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Dzuik Sr., and Mrs. Gene Loerwald who served as chairman of the resolutions committee.

Theme for the two day session was "Renewing Family Life Through the New Eucharistic Rules." 198 church women attended with 54 voting delegates. Special guests were the most Reverend Laurence J. FitzSimon, D. D. of Amarillo and the Auxiliary Bishop, the most Reverend John L. Morkowsky.

HOSPITALITY FOUND

FREDERICKSBURG, Va. (AP) — Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Wooten of Cheltenham, England, yearned to visit the United States. British restrictions on the amount of cash they could take outside the country blocked their plans for several years. They wrote to the mayors of several American cities asking if they knew of anyone who would take them in during a visit in exchange for hospitality in their own home in England.

"We were besieged," said Mrs. Wooten here. Among the cities they will isit under their plan are Atlantic City, Asheville, N. C., Miami, Mobile, and Denver.

SIGN LANGUAGE

CULVER CITY, Calif. (AP) — Signs on a youth center under construction: "Our Heir Aid Shelter."

The Union Terminal in Washington, D. C., services seven rail roads. It was built in 1907 at a cost of 21½ million dollars.

The first shot of the Civil War was fired from Charleston, S. C., by the Confederates at Fort Sumter in Charleston Harbor.

WESSON

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½ SECTION: 200 acres of fine level land in cultivation. 120 acres of fine grassland. Most of this is level tillable land. 4 room house, water pressure system, barn and corrals. $6,000 loan. ½ mineral. Full possession. Located 15 miles northwest of Friona. A real bargain.

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All good level land in cutlivation and irrigation. Has real nice, modern home, tenant house, large granary. Located about 10 miles northwest of Hereford. $25,000 down payment. Extra good terms on balance. Per acre $235.00.

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200 ACRE FARM: 25 acre cotton base. 34 acre wheat base. All good land in cultivation. 160 acres perfect. Balance slightly sloping. Has fair 4 room house, well and windmill, and one extra good 8" irrigation well. Terms available. 6 miles from Dimmitt. Per acre $225.00.

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When we sell a "Guaranteed" Used Car we issue a written Automobile Warranty. The specific automobile parts covered by the Warranty Certificate (one year) issued by us covers the following:

MOTOR:

Valves, valve stems, valve guides, valve springs, oil pump, timing gear mechanism, pistons, pins, rings, crankshaft, camshaft, gaskets and bearings.

REAR AXLE:

All bearings, gears, oil seals and gaskets within housing.

BRAKES:

Wheel cylinder and master brake cylinder.

STANDARD TRANSMISSION:

Gears, seals and bearing within housing.

STEERING MECHANISM:

Front axle assembly (does not include adjustment or alignment.

CLUTCH:

Pressure plate, disc, release bearings.

AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION:

Gears, seals and bearings within housing and electrical mechanism in transmission.

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1957 CHEVROLET
4 door, Powerglide, radio and heater.

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4 door, air conditioned, power steering.

1955 FORD FAIRLANE
4 door, air conditioned, radio, heater.

1955 CHEVROLET 210
2 door, radio, heater.

1954 PONTIAC 4 DOOR
Star Chief, power brakes, radio, heater.

1954 FORD CRESTLINE
4 door, air conditioned, radio, heater.

These are all cars you would be proud to own. Come see them at your earliest convenience.

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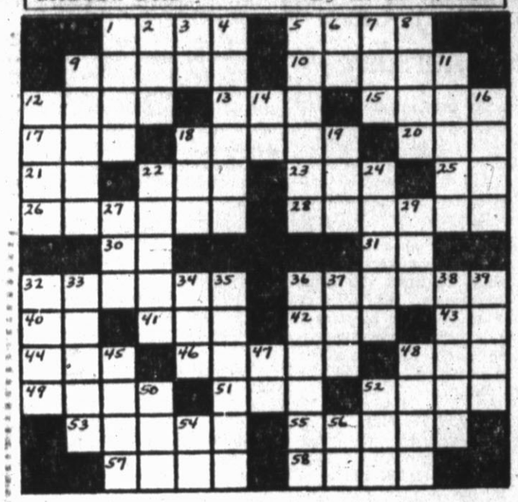
CROSSWORD — By A. C. Gordon



ACROSS
1 - Fashion
5 - Mineral deposit
9 - Estate
10 - Try hard
12 - The center
13 - Legal thing
15 - The selves
17 - Baseball finis
18 - Analyze grammatically
20 - Be in debt
21 - Preposition
22 - Put on
23 - Element
25 - Natrium (chem.)
26 - Distressing situation
28 - Latest
30 - Pronoun
31 - Printer's measure
32 - To humble
36 - Condone
40 - Half an em
41 - Expire
42 - French article
43 - Iron (chem.)
44 - Greek letter
46 - To discourage
48 - Nautical rear
49 - Mexican monetary unit
51 - Noise
52 - The birds
53 - Be insubordinate
55 - One who harmonizes
57 - To the sheltered side
58 - Time period

DOWN
1 - An emporium
2 - Unit
3 - Act
4 - Wandering
5 - Lecture
6 - Animal
7 - Scottish river
8 - Therefore
9 - Ascend
11 - Communities
12 - Bills and ....
14 - Erbium (chem.)
16 - Resting spot
18 - Hawaiian dish
19 - Before
22 - Noted the time
24 - Jugs
27 - Edge
29 - Consequence
32 - Abysmal
33 - Penetrate
34 - Succor
35 - "Cleopatra's ....."
36 - Copiousness
37 - Combining form meaning "air"
38 - A bid
39 - Profits
45 - On a voyage
47 - Musical note
48 - Declare
50 - Slanting (abb.)
52 - A collection
54 - College degree
56 - United Elocutionists (abb.)

Letters To The Editor

DEAR SIR:

We note with some degree of pride, and some feeling of regret your editorial of 9-27-57. We are most grateful for your remarks about our devotion to duty and service to the Public during times of disaster.

Yet we view with concern your apparent lack of understanding of our position as employees of the world's largest corporation — The America Telephone and Telegraph Company. Since enlightenment alone is the key to understanding, we wish to explain briefly to you; and through the medium of your newspaper, to our fellow citizens in Hereford, something of the nature of the Bell System, as well as the Union representing its employees — The Communications Workers of America.

The AT&T is divided roughly into four component parts, as follows:

1. The Long Lines Department (Managed directly by the parent Company), which furnishes the public with "long-haul" Long-distance service.

2. The Western Electric Company, which is the Manufacturing, Supply and Distributing Arm of the Bell System.

3. The Bell Laboratories, which is the Research branch.

4. The operating Companies, which furnish service direct to the public in given geographical territories throughout the United States and portions of Canada.

There are 22 of these Operating Companies, the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company being one of them. We here in Hereford are technically employed by the Southwestern Bell.

For your convenience, we are enclosing a chart of the "Ownership of the Bell System" so you can see at a glance just what we are talking about. You will note that the AT&T Company owns 99.82 per cent of the stock of the Western Electric Company, and 99.99 per cent of the stock of Southwestern Bell.

The Communications Workers of America is the largest Labor Union in the Bell System, and represents about three-fifths of its employees. In effect, therefore, the employees of the Western Electric Company and the Southwestern Bell Company all work for the same employer and belong to the same Union.

No one is more aware of this situation than the Management of the AT&T; and yet they have consistently refused to bargain collectively with the Union on a system-wide basis.

This, of course, results in the situation that occurred last week; whereby the employees of Western Electric, whose contract expired at a different time than that of employees of Southwestern Bell, were forced out on strike, and placed pickets around the buildings where they had been working.

We say "forced out on strike" because that is exactly what happened. The Contract covering these employees had expired on August 25, yet the Union continued to bargain with the Company in an effort to reach a peaceful agreement until September 16. During this period the self-same Company (Western Electric) had signed Contracts with the Union covering employees in at least four other branches of the Company: The Western Electric Sales Division and 3 of the Manufacturing Plants. And yet the Company, up until the strike deadline, had refused to offer the Installation group as much as had already been agreed to in the other bargaining units.

The Company had full knowledge that a strike of the Western Electric Installers would affect other Bell System employees in the Operating Companies; and yet they deliberately allow this situation to develop.

We sincerely regret any inconvenience to the Citizens of Hereford because of curtailed service during the strike, but we ask you in all sincerity to look at both sides of this question and place the blame where it justly belongs.

The factors of a peaceful settlement of the Contract existed before the strike was called, and continued to exist all during the strike, but the Company, for reasons best known to them alone, did not see fit to settle peacefully.

The blame for the strike rests squarely upon the Management of AT&T Company.

We are your fellow-citizens here in Hereford, and it is a privilege and pleasure to serve you in our several jobs with the Telephone Company. We always have tried, and will continue to attempt to negotiate peaceful agreements with the Management of the Company. However, when all other efforts fail, we are sometimes forced out on strike.

When such unfortunate circumstances occur, we respectfully ask that you evaluate the situation with reason and fairness to both sides.

This is the American way.

Sincerely yours,
Members of Local 6128
Communications Workers of America

Henry Cabot Lodge, United States Ambassador to the United Nations, was the first member to leave the United States Senate for military service since the Civil War.

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POTPOURRI

'War and Peace' Brings History Home to Students

By SANDRA GLENN

Highlight of the week for the students of Hereford High School was the showing of War and Peace. Francis Hardwick, proprietor of the Star Theater, invited the students to see this show, which is based on a historical novel, at special student rates.

War and Peace is based on one of County Leo Tolstoy's most famous books of the same title. It was first published in 1865 and through this book Tolstoy gained his famed recognition. It is a panorama of Russian life in that active period of history known as the Napoleonic Era. The movie, which deals primarily with the invasion of Russia by Napoleon, was recommended for the high school students as a visual education movie.

Susie Loerwald, a senior, commented, "It was interesting because it was of historical importance and the story had a good plot." She said visual education was a good idea, but insisted that it was except "it took so long to get to the point."

Jimmy Bradley, a junior at Hereford High, said that he liked the movie and he thought it was very interesting. He also stated that he thought it concerned English, as well as history. He feels that students learn more from visual education and he says he now knows more about the conquering of Russia then he did before seeing the movie.

Another one of the students we interviewed was Sue Sowell, a senior. She liked the movie because it did concern the history of Napoleon and she also felt that she could better understand the Russian people after seeing the show.

Carroll Willoughby, senior, said, "I thought it was a very interesting show and I believe the acting was supherb. The history of the story fitted in with World History that so many of the students are taking."

Bill Stanford, high school principal, and Mrs. W. W. Buck and Robert L. Thompson, history teachers at Hereford High, all agreed that it was an excellent idea for the students to see the show and they felt that the three and ½ hours were well spent.

Miss Sue Springer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Earl Springer, Star Route, has been selected as a member of the Concert Choir of Lutheran Concordia Junior College in Austin. Miss Springer is spending her first year on the Concordia College campus and is an education major. The choir, under the direction of Mr. T. A. Haendschke, sings regularly at the chapel services on campus and will make numerous appearances throughout the Southwest.

Mary Lou McCullough, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray McCullough, came home Sunday from Abilene where she is enrolled as freshman at Abilene Christian College. Mary Lou, who spent part of the week with her parents recovering from the flu, returned to Abilene Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Sanderson and children were in Tulia last weekend visiting with Sanderson's daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Issac Thompson. On the way home they came by Springlake to visit with Mr. and Mrs. James Sanderson.

G. W. Brumley returned Thursday night from Atlantic City, N. J., where he attended the annual National Bankers Convention as a representative from the Farwell Security State Bank. More than 8,000 delegates from various parts of the United States attended. While away he also visited with a daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. George Robertson in Chambersburg, Pa., both former Hereford residents.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Close of Lubbock were in Hereford looking after business interests Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Close formerly lived in Hereford.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Springer are proud to announce the arrival of their new granddaughter who was born to Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Swatzell of Jacksonville, Fla., Sept. 24. The girl weighed six pounds and 13 ounces and Wednesday night when Mrs. Swatzell called they had not selected the baby's name. Mrs. Swatzell is the former Leta Dene Springer of Hereford.

The Bottomless Lakes in New Mexico were given their names by cowboys who were unable to touch bottom with weighted lariats. Modern sounding techniques have established the lakebeds to be from 40 to 600 feet below the surface.

The Louisiana Purchase was a tract of a million square miles of land which the United States bought for 15 million dollars from France in 1803.

Hospital Notes

Patients in Hospital

Mrs. Alpha Mae Pittman, Hereford; Pat Parker, 415 Knight; Dudley Bayne, 417, Ave. J; Mrs. Maxine Coleman, 205 Grand; Ralph Edward Scott, 204 Irving; Mrs. Chris Renfro, 405 Lawton; Mrs. Fred Batterman, 120 Bradley; Orpha Nickerson, 229 Lee; J. T. Gillbreath Sr., 441 N Lee; Mrs. Lizie Shirley, Friona; Mrs. Henry Hastings, 241 W 4th; Mrs. Mary Koelser, Hereford; Robert Higgins, Hereford; Mrs. Homer Brumley, Hereford; C. B. Miles, 1501 Park Ave.; Melvin House, Summerfield; Mrs. Verthell Loafman, Friona; Floradel Maxwell, 111 Ave. C; Frank C. Henry, Adrian; Lola Faye Veazey, Hereford; Mrs. Owedia Miller, 606 Knight; Mrs. Margaret Witherspoon, 410 Lawton; Barbara Neinast, Hereford; A. L. Harris, 303 W 9th; A. E. Barnett, Friona; Gladys Casey, 416 Star; Mrs. Ruth Burrell, Hereford; Mrs. Joe Landers, Hereford; Mrs. J. M. Langford, 322 Star.

Patients Dismissed

Aminta Rodriquez, 9-25; Maria Orrogo, 9-27; Mrs. Obe Wetson, 9-27; Albert Zinger, 9-27; Francis Patterson, 9-27; Berty Faye Varner, 9-27; Roger Garcia, 9-26; David E. Henry Jr., 9-26; Ronnie Greshem, 9-26; Mrs. Irene Ozrena, 9-26; Zoe Williams, 9-26; Mrs. Claude L. McGowan Jr., 9-26; Mickey Bonesio, 9-26; Jack Roberson, 9-26; Mrs. Raymond Paetzold, 9-26; Mrs. Sina Carter, 9-26; Mrs. J. W. Clark, 9-26; Jasper Drake, 9-25; Peggy Thomsom, 9-25; Alicia Tijerina, 9-25; Narciso Meras, 9-25; Louise Gossett, 9-25.

Check the Score...

FINAL DAY - MONDAY, SEPT. 30th

BEFORE YOU BUY anyone's "Hot-Deal" Be Sure to check our low, low Prices on OLDS WITH ACCESSORIES! All below cars must be sold by October 1st!

Check These '57 Bonus Buys

1957 Super 88 Holiday Coupe OLDSMOBILE
Rose Mist and White with Black White Trim
Has: Factory Air Conditioner, Power Steering & Brakes, Tinted Glass - White Tires, Radio - Heater, Many Others
Was $4560.00
Now $3795.00
Save $765.00

1957 Super 88 4 Dr. Sedan OLDSMOBILE
Green and Ivory - Green Trim
Has: Factory Air Conditioning, J2 Rocket Engine, Hydramatic, Power Steering & Brakes, Many other extras, Tinted Glass - White Tires, Radio - Heater Included
Was $4475.00
Now $3695.00
Save $780.00

1957 Super 88 4 Dr. Sedan OLDSMOBILE
Two Tone Gray with Gray Trim
Has: Factory Air Conditioner, Hydramatic, Power Steering & Brakes, Tinted Glass, White Tires, J2 Rocket Engine, Radio - Heater, Many other extras
Was 4475.00
Now $3695.00
Save $780.00

1957 Super 88 Holiday Sedan OLDSMOBILE
Beige and White - Beige Trim
Has: Factory Air Conditioner, Hydramatic, Power Steering & Brakes, Tinted Glass, White Tires, Radio - Heater, Many other extras
Was $4595.00
Now $3795.00
Save $800.00

1957 4 dr. Sedan "98" OLDSMOBILE
Bronze & Beige with Green Trim
Has: Factory Air Conditioner, Hydramatic, Power Stering & Brakes, Tinted Glass White Tires, Radio & Heater, Many other extras
Was $4680.00
Now $3880.00
Save $800.00

1957 OLDSMOBILE
4 dr. Holiday Sedan
Beige & White with Beige Trim
Has: Factory Air conditioner, Hydramatic, Power Steering & Brakes, Power Windows, Power Seats, Tinted Glass - White Tires, Radio - Heater and Many Other Extras
Was $5025
Now $4225
Save $800.00

1957 4 dr. Sedan "98" OLDSMOBILE
White with Blue Trim
Has: Factory Air Conditioner, Hydramatic, Power Steering & Brakes, Tinted Glass White Tires, J2 Rocket Engine, Radio, Heater and Many other extras.
Was $4710.00
Now $3910.00
Save $800.00

Orsborn - Norwood Chevrolet
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Orsborn-Norwood Chev.-Olds
MAIN & 5th

Looking for a New or Used Truck or Pickup? Then how about checking our big "OK" Used Car lot at Main and 5th! Here you will find the largest selection of used Trucks and Pick-ups in this area, and priced the way you want to buy them! Don't spend your time and money looking all over the country . . just come to Main and 5th, our TRUCK TRANSPORTATION HEADQUARTERS.

SEE THESE TRUCKS

SPECIAL MONDAY
1953 Chevrolet 2 ton truck, 14' Wheat King grain bed, 2 speed axle, 8:25x20 dual rear tires, 7:50x20 front tires, excellent cab and motor, 1957 farm tags, state inspection sticker, fully equipped and ready to go. (This is a local farm truck traded in on a new truck) **$1395**

1952 Chevrolet 2 ton truck, 14' Hobbs grain bed, 2 speed axle, 8:25x20 dual rear tires, 7:50x20 front tires, good cab and engine, 1957 farm tags, state inspection sticker, complete and ready to go. (This is a local farm truck traded in on a new truck) **1,095.00**

1950 Chevrolet 2 ton truck, very good grain bed, 2 speed axle, 9:00x20 dual rear tires, 7:00x20 front tires, good motor and fair cab, a local farm truck traded in on a new pickup. **695.00**

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

1938 Chevrolet 1½ ton truck. (Yes, that's right . . . a 1938 ton and a half farm truck.) local, one owner truck that will surprise you by its excellent condition. Has fair tires, a good 12' grain bed, good cab, very good engine, and would make an excellent "fill in" truck around your farm. **195.00**

IF YOU ARE IN THE MARKET FOR A NEW GRAIN TRUCK WE STILL HAVE TWO NEW 1957 6503-6 cyl. TRUCKS. THESE ARE THE LAST WE WILL HAVE IN TIME FOR THIS HARVEST SEASON!
THE LIST PRICE ON THESE TRUCKS IS $3569.85 BUT WHILE THEY LAST THEY CAN BE YOURS FOR JUST $2995

SEE THESE PICKUPS

SPECIAL MONDAY
1949 Chevrolet ¾ ton Pickup, 4 speed transmission, heavy duty wheels and tires, mud grip rears and spare, heater, fair cab and bed, dark green color, and ready to work for you in your fall harvest. You just couldn't beat this Special anywhere, anytime, anyway **$195**

1955 Chevrolet ½ ton Pickup, 6 cyl., 3 speed transmission, dark blue, heater, foam rubber seat, white tires, and spotlight. A really swell pickup for **875.00**

1953 Chevrolet ½ ton pickup, dark green color, 3 speed transmission, good rubber and cab, lots and lots of miles left in this pickup and it can be yours for the low, low price of just **495.00**

1955 Dodge V8, ½ ton pickup, 3 speed, heater, big rear window, mud grip rear tires, dark blue finish, and good hitch. If you are looking for a real work horse at a low, low price, see this one. **595.00**

1950 Chevrolet ½ ton panel, 3 speed transmission, heater, radio, good tires, light green paint, ready to go on and on and on! If your work hunting or fishing calls for this type of transportation . . this is the one. **445.00**

1949 Chevrolet ½ ton Pickup, 3 speed transmission, heater, hitch, and Deluxe Cab. This little pickup has only 28,000 actual miles and is as clean and slick as a whistle. **395.00**

1947 Chevrolet ¾ ton Pickup, 4 speed transmission, delux cab, radio, heater, hitch, a beautiful light blue color with excellent rubber. See this irrigation special at **295.00**

PASSENGER CAR SPECIALS

1955 Oldsmobile 88 Holiday Coupe, lovely two tone ivory and green, radio, heater, Hydramatic, white tires, power brakes, and many other extras. You must see this Registered Rocket Olds to appreciate how much there is for so little. **1,595.00**

1956 Chevrolet Bel Air V8, 4 door Sport Sedan, beautiful two-tone green and cream, radio, heater, power brakes, power steering, air conditioned, oversize Premium whitewalls, Powerglide, and many other extras. One owner, actual 9000 miles, and as slick as a whistle. Don't miss this one! **1,995.00**

Orsborn-Norwood Chev.-Olds.
Truck Transportation Headquarters
Phone 730-Across Street from Piggly Wiggly-Main & 5th

Meringues Top Off Hearty Meals

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

A LIGHT AND PRETTY DESSERT, featuring fruit, may appeal to you to serve after a hearty main course designed for brisk fall appetites. It calls for no extra sugar and so just the sweetness of the fruit predominates.

This dessert has several inducements. The peach halves and maraschino cherries it calls for can be on hand on your pantry shelf, the cherries go into a stuffing for the peaches along with a 3-ounce package of cream cheese, lemon juice and a beaten egg white. The egg white may be one that is left over; it can be kept for about a week, ready to use, if you put it in a small jar with a tight screw-top lid and refrigerate it.

This dessert is a good one to prepare if there are weight-watchers in your family, because some of the plain peach halves garnished with cherries may be served minus the filling. This double-duty service means no extra work for the cook.

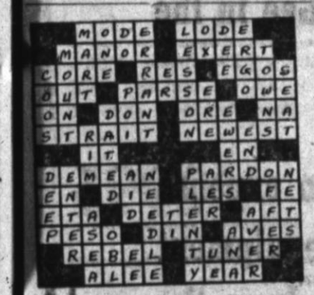
CHERRY PEACH TOPPERS

Ingredients: 1 package (3 ounces) cream cheese, 2 tablespoons lemon juice, 1 egg white, salt, ¼ cup (about 10) chopped drained maraschino cherries, 4 large canned drained yellow cling peach halves, whole maraschino cherries (if desired).

Method: Have cream cheese (in a medium-sized mixing bowl) at room temperature so it will be soft. With a spoon, gradually beat in lemon juice until smooth. With rotary beater (hand or electric) beat egg white and a dash of salt until it holds straight peaks that do not flop over when beater is slowly withdrawn. Fold egg white partly into cream-cheese mixture; add cherries and continue folding until well distributed. Arrange peach halves in a small shallow baking pan, cavity sides up. Spoon cherry mixture into each cavity. Bake in a hot (425 degrees) oven 15 minutes; topping will be set and any peaks will be tinged with brown. Serve warm. Garnish with whole maraschino cherries if desired. Makes 4 servings.

Note: If cream cheese and lemon juice mixture is not smooth after beating with a spoon, beat together with rotary beater after egg white is stiff. It won't be necessary to have a clean egg beater for this operation.

CHERRY PEACH MERINGUES—A treat for tht family, cinch for the cook.



Westway Club Selects Officers

The Westway Home Demonstration club met in the home of Mrs. Dick Godwin Sept. 26 to elect officers. Those elected were Mrs. George Turrentine, president; Mrs. Kenneth Rudd, vice president; Mrs. R. L. Wilson, secretary, treasurer; Mrs. Harold Rudd, reporter; Mrs. C. A. Saulcy, parlimentarian; Mrs. C. A. Saulcy, council delegate; Mrs. T. B. Thomas, alternate council delegate; Mrs. Paul Rudd, federated director.

Mrs. Argen Draper, county agent, presented the program on improved lighting in the home. She made a survey of electrical appliances bought in the past 10 years and suggested a check of house power. After listing several ways to show low housepower, she told how to find which appliances operate on which circuit. She handed out a list of appliances and gave the watts each used.

Mrs. George Turrentine gave the council report and Mrs. Paul Rudd reported on the Federated Luncheon. She also reported that she had tickets for the concert series.

There were two visitors present and they were Mrs. George Ritter and Mrs. Morris Easley.

Members present were Mesdames George Turrentine, P. B. Sowell, R. L. Wilson, Herbert Owens, Harold Rudd, Charles Owen, C. A. Saulcy, J. C. Morrison, Paul Rudd, Kenneth Rudd, Dick Godwin, hostess and Argen Draper, agent.

LAST STRAW

ROANOKE, Va. (AP) — Malcolm Watkins didn't report it to police when a radio was stolen from his restaurant. But it was a bit too much when a man came to the restaurant and tried to sell him the same radio. Police charged the would-be salesman with drunkenness and petty larceny.

FFA Boys Garner Trophies, Titles in District Events

The local chapter of the Future Farmers of America will be host Nov. 19 to over 200 boys from 17 schools in the Amarillo FFA District who will be competing in a leadership contest.

The Hereford Future Farmers' selection to host the contest was announced Friday by Jess Robinson, vocational agriculture teacher.

Robinson reported that the FFA youth have given good accounts for the Hereford area during recent contests and other activities. The chapter received a $45 award after its educational booth, "Feed Hogs Not Worms," won third place at the Tri-State Fair.

In the wheat improvement contest at the fair, Robert Diller received $40 and a plaque as second place winner. Eugene Vasek placed third, winning $30 and a plaque. Five chapter members entered the contest.

Diller, president of the Hereford chapter, was named district vice president Monday during a meeting at Amarillo's Palo Duro High School.

The FFA chapter is currently discussing plans to attend the State Fair of Texas in Dallas. "No definite decision on going to the fair has been made, but 44 boys have indicated they would like to attend," Robinson said.

GUBERNATORIAL COURTESY

BLACKSBURG, Va. (AP) — Gov. Thomas B. Stanley parked his car and delivered a speech to youngsters gathered on the Virginia Tech campus for the annual Boys State and Girls State. The kids put up the cash to pay a parking ticket he found on his car afterward.

TO BEAT TAXES

Texan Offers To Give Away Gin

WICHITA FALLS, (AP) — One aspect of the cotton ginning business was demonstrated here this fall when Jack B. Jamison offered to give away his gin, which would cost $125,000 to replace.

In an advertisement in the Wichita Falls Times, Jamison offered the gin, less buildings, to a chartered cooperative "in appreciation of patronage over the past 45 years."

The gin, long a landmark in Wichita Falls, was established by Jamison's father. The elder Jamison operated it until his death in 1932, when his widow took over the business. She operated the gin until her death in 1950, when Jamison began its operation.

U. S. Department of Agriculture economists say that, to show a profit, a gin must process at least 1,800 bales each season, but last year the gin handled less than half that volume, Jamison said.

"I turned a small profit last year, but I just don't think the ginning business has any future for an individual owner," he said.

A COOPERATIVE, on the other hand, could operate at a good profit because of its unique tax situation, Jamison stated. He added that a coop would not be required to pay corporation taxes, which account for a large percentage of the operating expenses of an individual operator.

"I'm no philanthropist," Jamison said. "I don't have the funds to indulge in philanthropy. I only would like to see a workable co-operative established in this area and, at the same time, remove myself from the ginning business."

Machinery being offered is worth about $20,000 as used equipment. Cost of replacement of the equipment included in the offer would be about $125,000. Jamison says he feels he has been legislated out of the cotton ginning business. When cotton acreage allotments went into effect in Wichita County, more than 260 cotton farmers were in business; through the allotment program, the number of farmers has dropped to 100 or fewer.

The fewer farmers each have smaller acreages than were planted when allotments first were proposed, the ginner pointed out.

"On top of the allotment cuts, the government's Soil Bank provided payments to farmers for not planting their alloted acreage," he said.

County Over Goal for Savings Bonds

Deaf Smith County is one of eight Texas counties to surpass its goal in sale of Series E and H Savings Bonds this year.

At the end of August, sales had reached $192,581 in the county, or 107 per cent of the $179,928 goal.

Other Texas counties topping their goals were Hemphill, Motley, Yoakum, Calhoun, Bandera, Zavala and Comanche.

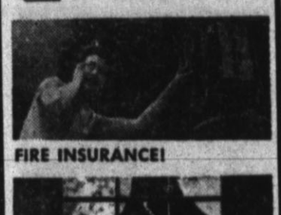
Rites Held for Garcia Infant

Final rites for Roger Garcia, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Garcia of the Labor Camp, were held Saturday morning at St. Joseph's Mission. Burial was in St. Anthony's Cemetery.

The three-months-old boy died Friday morning in his parents' home. A brother also is among survivors. Kreig-Marcum Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

A law was passed in 1884 making fence-cutting a felony in Texas.

You get three-policy protection with Hartford's one-policy "package"



FIRE INSURANCE!

THEFT INSURANCE!

LIABILITY INSURANCE!

Three policies in one. Modern. Convenient. Attractively priced. See us for details.

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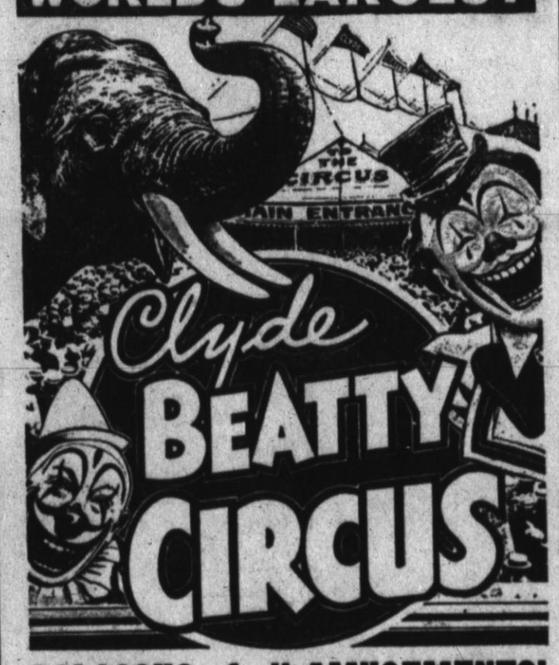
Representing the Hartford Fire Insurance Company

Coming in its vast entirety-Presented as in New York

HEREFORD
Legion Memorial Park
ONE DAY ONLY
AFT. & NITE
2 and 8 P.M.
Aus.: American Legion

SAT., OCT. 5

WORLD'S LARGEST



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BATTLING 40 LIONS AND ★TIGERS★
★ STAR OF 38 PICTURES ★
"RING OF FEAR" - "AFRICA SCREAMS"-"THE BIG CAGE",etc.
700-PEOPLE-700
15-ELEPHANTS-15
Adults $1.50 — Children 75c

The Year's Best Holiday is the event of CLYDE BEATTY ★★CIRCUS.★★ Millions of People revel in the Merriment and "Wholesome Fun" of this Annual Festive ★★★ Frolic. ★★★

Reserved and Admission Tickets on Sale Circus Day at Roger's Drug Store — Also at Circus Grounds

NOTICE

Grain Sorghum Farmers!

THE PROBLEM:

With harvest approaching it is of particularly serious concern to everyone in this area—merchants—grain dealers—farmers—that grain sorghum suffers from a declining market, with a continuously expanding production far exceeding the present demand. We are sure that you will agree that for a more prosperous area agriculture, the market for grain sorghum must be expanded and more favorable legislation enacted.

THE SOLUTION:

The Grain Sorghum Producers Association is attempting to improve the "picture" for grain sorghum through an expanded program of RESEARCH, MARKET DEVELOPMENT, AND LEGISLATION. There is now an agricultural economist experienced in grain marketing on the Association's staff to develop these activities.

ACTION:

In order to make it more convenient for you to support these activities, elevators in this area will, with your consent, deduct 2 POUNDS PER THOUSAND from your deliveries and deposit it to the account of the Grain Sorghum Producers Association in your name.

JOIN YOUR NEIGHBOR! SUPPORT THE GRAIN SORGHUM PRODUCERS ASSOCIATION!

The following elevators are Partici pating in this Program:

Continental Grain Co. Hereford Grain Corp.
Packard Milling Co. Sears Grain Co. Pitman Grain Co.
Uhlman Elevators of Texas Dawn
Dawn Co-Op Dawn

It's Fall Fashion Time! at Little's

Nelly Don

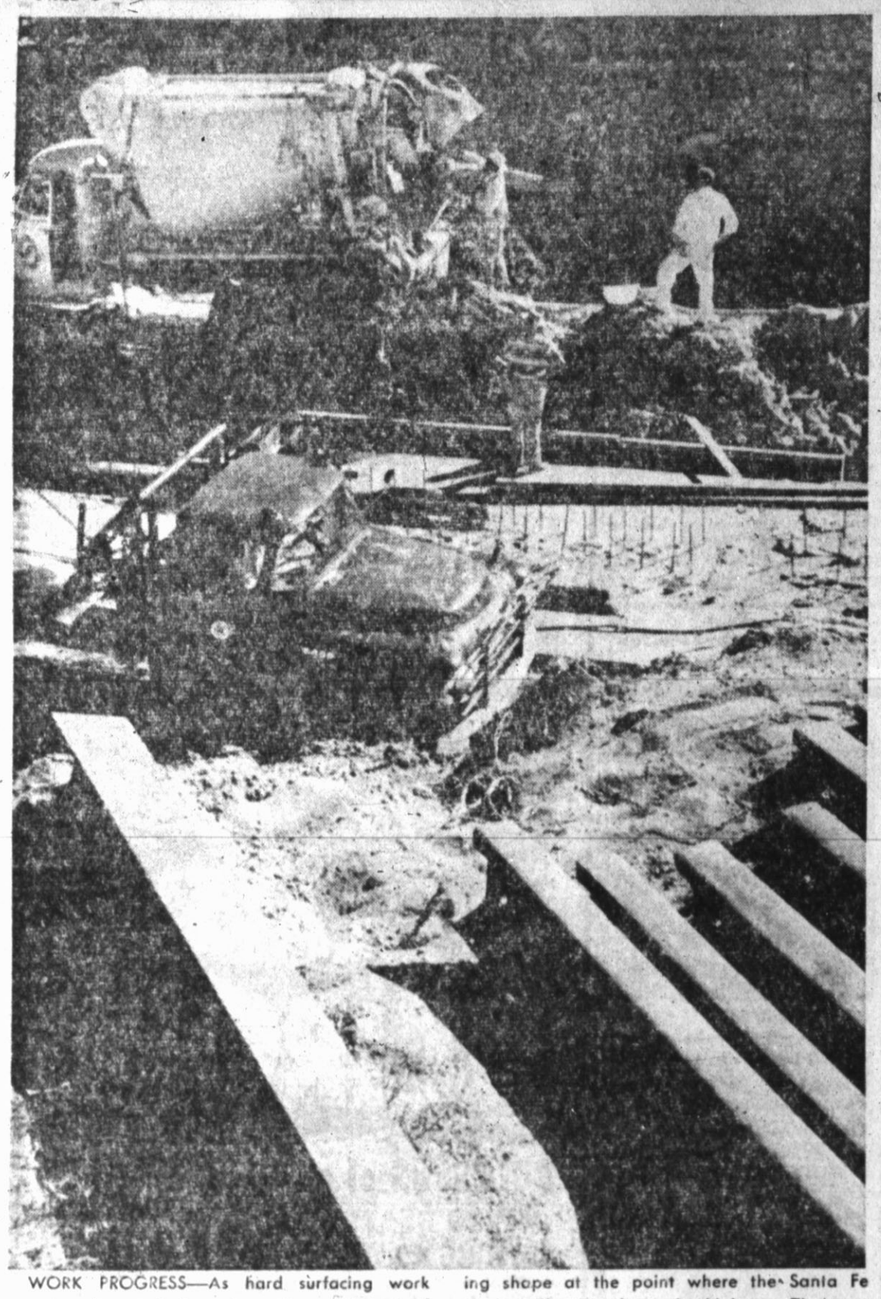
The pace-setter shirtdress in a rich, tweed-look blend of wool and silk. A slim silhouette softened by back blousing and shirred waistline. Black, red, brown. 12 to 40 and custom sizes for the shorter figure 12C to 22C. 25.00

Nelly Don

Town and country costume in wool and silk tweed. Soft chiffon fills in a stand-away neckline . . . the unusual diagonal closing creates a slimming effect Black, brown, red. 10 to 20. 25.00

Use Our Convenient Lay-Away Plan!

LITTLE'S of Hereford



WORK PROGRESS—As hard surfacing work got underway last week on the north end of 2.4 miles of paving in the $603,909 Highway 51 (25 Mile Ave.) widening and improvement project, workmen were also busy on the underpass. Mammoth concrete slabs were taking shape at the point where the Santa Fe tracks will cross above the highway. The paving work is expected to be completed in the area north of Highway 60 about Oct. 1; but the underpass is not expected to be completed before December. (Staff Photo)

An Escape from a Glaring Policeman

IT'S: HER POINT OF VIEW

By BETTY BABIONE

AM BORROWING a pet phrase of Mary Southworth's when I say I have the "don'ts" today. Gee, on a pretty day there are lots of things better to do than slaving over a hot typewriter.

I sho though I was in trouble this morning as I jay-walked across Main Street. As I stepped off the curb, I was thinking what a bad habit jay-walking is. But I was in such a hurry, and it would take at least a minute or so to go to the corner to cross.

Had taken two giant steps forward into the street when I saw the policeman on yon side. He wasn't exactly glaring, but I could have sworn he was observing my criminal action and getting set to lecture me. "Lady, do you want to get killed?" was the line I expected.

You can imagine my relief and amusement when he passed on by, taking the same middle-of-the-block shortcut that I had used. Guess he was in a hurry too.

SINCE YOU'LL be reading this on Sunday, the 29th, here is a reminder of important events scheduled on this dav.

Most of the churches have designed today as Promotion Day in their Sunday School Departments and have planned special activities or programs in accordance.

Beta Sigma Phi members from all oer the Panhandle area are convening from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Jim Hill Hotel. Convention proceedings will recess in time for attendance of church services.

The Jolly Workers 4-H Club will hold their annual Achievement Tea today from 3 to 5 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Richard Winget, 211 Ave. J.

AND SAY. . .this might be a good time to warn those truants in a certain church congregation that someone has squealed on them. They are going to be caught if they try sneaking off again after Sunday School (leaving their children in the Church nursery) for a coffee-break downtown. For shame!

Their problem was sneaking back at noon to pick up the kids.

MRS. CAWTHON BRYANT must do a land-slide business when it comes to her pencil-sharpening service. Her neighbors should all chip in and buy her a new sharpner since it's their fault if hers is wearing out.

Every home should be equipped with a good pencil-sharpener and very few are. It does make it nice when you have an accomodating neighbor who possesses one.

And speaking of neighbors, Avis White's have sure shined up to her since her strawberries have become ripe. Avis has coddled and pampered her berry plants for lo, these many weeks and the results are not only delicious but beautiful.

I KNOW NOW that I am not the only person in Herrford who didn't get to go to the Tri-State Fair.

Ed Bulls chanced upon Nadine Wade and her grandson, Steve, in Amarillo during Fair Week. When Ed asked little Steve if he was going to the Fair, Steve replied "Oh no. I'm going to kindergarten!"

This enthusiasm on the part of her young pupil should surely please Lorraine Fowlkes.

Philosophical note: Some wives frown on their husbands' poker parties. . .others have lucky husbands.

More than a thousand varieties of birds make their homes in Texas.

ROOFING
Builtup Gravel Roofs
Composition Shingles
Wood Shingles & Insulated Siding
MEANS ROOFING CO.
Don Hatter, Mgr. - Phone 544

Courthouse Records

Deed of Trust

Walter L. Kreig, et ux, to Fred Young, the S 40 ft of the N 46 ft of W½ of Lot 9 Blk. 12, Whitehead Add.

James Fred Owens, et ux, to Prudential Ins. Co. all of Lot 8 of a Subd. of E 155 ft Blk. 46, Evants Add.

Herebert D. Boardman to Sterling C. Evans Sec. 41 Blk. K-3 S. K. & K. Survey, Cert. 335 Abstract 288.

Warranty Deeds

Fred N. Higgins, et ux, to Gertrude Prophsco all of lot 15 of Evants Subd. of Blk. 17, Evants Add.

N. D. Bartlett Jr., et ux, to J. W. Cooper, et ux, the N 30 ft of lot 32 and S 35 ft of Lot 33 Blk. 3 Westhaven Add.

Carl Sevier, et ux, to E. F. Sevier lots 7 and 8 Blk. A of R. G. Sisk Subd. of Blk. 1 of Mabry Add.

C. B. Miles to Frances Harriett Blagg an undivided ½ interest in and to all of Lot 13 in Blk. 31 of the Renfro and Price Subd. of Blk. 31 Evants Add.

Dorothy Boardman Gray, et al, to Jimmie C. Allred and R. C. Anderson the E 100 acres of the S 200 acres of W 480 acres of Sec. 41, Blk. K-3, Patent 539 Vol. 28.

W. Jesse Stanford, et al, to Trustees for First Methodist Church the W 158.71 ft of lot 15 Blk. 6 of Womble Add.

E. E. Bishop, et ux, to James Fred Owens all of Lot 8 of Subd. E 155 ft of Blk. 46 Evants Add.

Lyle Blanton, et ux, Walter L. Kreig, S 40 ft. of N 46 ft of W½ of Lot 9 Blk. 12 Whitehaed Add.

Oil Leases

Mrs. George E. McGowan to John F. Lee S½ of Sec. 95 Blk. K-5, GB&CNG RR Co. Survey containing 320 acres of land.

Mrs George E. McGowan to John F. Lee all of Sec. 96 Blk. K-5 GB&CNG RR Co. Survey containing 640 acres of land.

Mrs. George E. McGowan to John F. Lee all of Sec. 96 Blk. K-5 GB&CNG RR Co. Survey containing 640 acres.

Hollye H. Guiberson to Allen J. Bryan all of SW¼ of Sec. 80 Blk. K-11 of CC & SF RR Co. Survey.

Marriage Licenses

Tenfilo Cuellar and Margaret Garcas, Sept. 24.

Vehicle Licenses

W. F. Perry, 1955 Ford; J. Robert Bradley, 1957 Ford; Polar-Vac Corp., 1957 Ford; Harry Bennett, 1946 Chevrolet; Robert S. Vinson, 1953 Chevrolet; Joe Soltz, 1949 International; Joe Soliz, 1940 Cadillac; Sammie Bradford, 1950 Chevrolet; Gaylon Patterson, 1955 Ford; Sammie Bradford, 1953 Chevrolet; Frank A. Gyles Jr., 1950 Studebaker; Joe Rodriquez, 1952 Ford; Luther L. Williams, 1956 Ford; J. B. Snead, 1955 Chevrolet; A. C. Hamilton, 1953 Chevrolet; Homer E. West, 1955 Ford; James A. Shaffer, & Cleo Shaffer, 1952 Ford. Sept. 25.

J. D. Gilbert, 1957 Mercury; Otis Lee, 1938 Chevrolet; Glenn O. Edwards, 1957 International; Plains Farmers Gin Co., 1955 Chevrolet; Charles Whitehead, 1954 Plymouth; James Robinson and Fred J. Cunningham, 1948 Willys; Charles Bell, 1950 Ford; Coy E. Whitehorn, 1949 Ford; Billy R. Thompson, 1954 Oldsmobile; Thelma Gyles, 1954 Buick; Donald Vinton, 1956 Ford; Clinton Jackson, 1949 Studebaker; Kenny Gearn, 1957 Cushman, Sept. 26.

M. H. Brock, 1957 Chevrolet; M. H. Brock, 1957 Chevrolet; Ira L. Page, 1955 Oldsmobile; Billy Ott, 1952 Ford; Gregory Brothers, 1957 Mercury; David C. Cantu, 1951 Chevrolet; Robert Howell, 1953 Chevrolet; Woodrow Wilson, 1957 Ford, Sept. 27.

More than 174,040 Texas farms are equipped with one or more tractors.

Hunting Season Is Here
start NOW to get YOUR dog in
CONDITION

For those grand and glorious days ahead. The right food plays a big part in your dog's condition . . . that's why many leading hunters choose PURINA

DOG CHOW
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It's a dear bargain if you can't get immediate insurance service in time of need, if you can't get quick help after an auto accident or other loss.

We have a hunch you'd rather
BUY FROM AN AGENT
who can have a man on the job quickly, prepared to give you personal assistance in settlement of any claim. After all, that's the true test of insurance.

That's how this Agency conducts its business.

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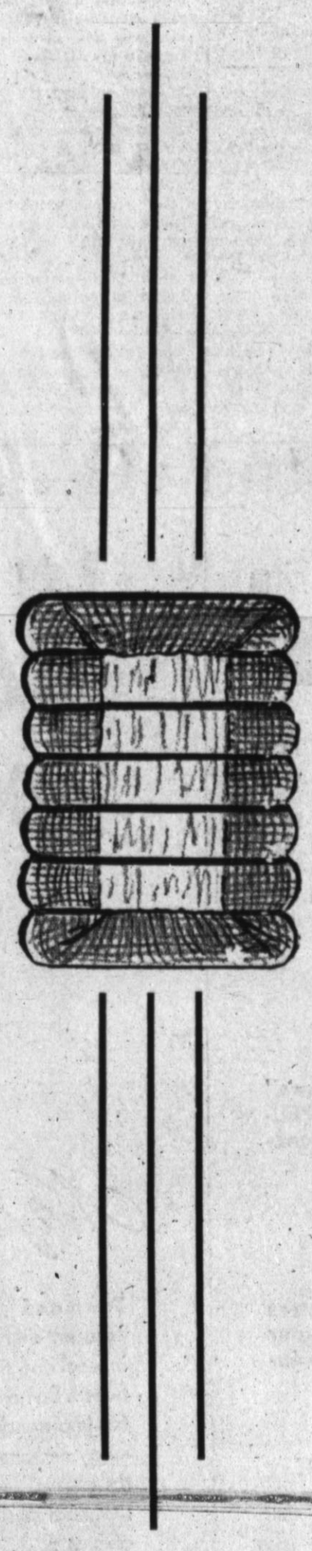
Insurance Agency
25 Years of Insurance Know How
Phone 273

To Our Many
FRIENDS and CUSTOMERS



Recently, Mr. Frank Adams of Lubbock and I purchased the interests of Taft McGee in the Hereford Gin Company.

Since that time we have spared no expense in bringing to you the most modern equipment available anywhere. We have torn down the old gin building, completely replacing it, as well as replacing the old machinery with the newest and most modern. We feel that this gin is now one of the best in the country, and it's ready to go . . ready to gin your cotton.

We also want to take this opportunity to express our appreciation for all your past patronage, and to urge you to bring your cotton to Hereford Gin Company. Our revamped plant will allow us to gin your cotton with a minimum of waiting, and we think you'll like our service.

We'll be looking forward to seeing you.

John McClesky, Manager.

HEREFORD GIN CO.

Frank Adams **John McClesky**

THE SUNDAY BRAND WOMEN'S SECTION

Hereford, Texas, Sunday, September 29, 1957 Section Two Mrs. John McLean, Society Editor, 243 W. Fifth St., Phone 181

PAST PRESIDENTS—Members of the Music Study Club Past President's Assn. and the current president, pose for the camera man. They include, back row, left, Mrs. H. K. Fox, Mrs. R. P. Coneway, Mrs. S. O. Wilson, Mrs. W. E. Dameron, Mrs. W. T. Carmichael, Mrs. J. R. Allison, Mrs. T. W. Roberson, and Mrs. A. J. Schroeter. Front row, left, Mrs. C. J. Mountz, Mrs. C. C. Ferguson, Mrs. W. J. Stanford, the present president, Mrs. A. O. Thompson and Mrs. J. P. Slaton. (Staff Photo).

Music Study Club Re-Assembly Held

"CLUB WOMEN need to do more than enjoy the programs and associations if they are going to be good Music Study Club members," Mrs. W. J. Stanford said as she gave the president's message at the re-assembly luncheon held at the home of Mrs. H. K. Fox Monday.

Continuing, she suggested three essentials if members desire to meet the standards set by the Texas Federations of Music Clubs; first, a deep sense of loyalty to the club and its activities, second, a desire to promote good fellowship among members and third, more love for good music. In conclusion she quoted Phillips Brooks who says "There is as yet no culture, no method of progress known to men that is so rich and complete as that which is ministered by a truly great friendship."

Tables for the luncheon were laid with white cloths and decorated with lovely autumn flowers with the officers table featuring Mirandy roses and wine colored Celosia.

DURING the luncheon, Mrs. H. A. Close a former president of the club, now of Lubbock, gave greetings to members by telephone.

Mrs. Stanford conducted the business session which followed when Mrs. Norman Moore was welcomed as a new member, and Mrs. J. P. Slaton, a past president, was welcomed as a guest.

New yearbooks which are dedicated this year to the late Mrs. Earl Phillips, immediate past-president, and Miss Mattie Mae Swisher, a former member was extended an honorary membership.

MEMBERS named the president as delegate to the Seventh District, TFMC Convention which will be held in Seagraves on Oct. 10-12. Other members planning to attend the convention are Mrs. Howard Scott and Mrs. J. C. McCracken who will represent the local club on the Fine Arts program with an organ-piano selection, and Mrs. A. O. Thompson, seventh district chairman of program building, course of study and music in libraries, will appear on the program of the executive board dinner, and will give the local club report at the convention.

Mrs. W. T. Carmichael, president of the Community-School Concert Series, told of plans for the series of programs here, speaking particularly of the first program to be presented by the Amarillo Symphony Orchestra and the Hereford High School choir in November. Club members pledged their support to the concert series as a club and individually.

Those attending were Mesdames J. R. Allison, J. E. Beyer, W. T. Carmichael, Ellis Coombes, R. P. Coneway, B. Y. Crosthwait, W. E. Dameron, Cliff Estes, C. C. Ferguson, Dick Godwin, Ed Line, J. C. McCracken, Norman Moore, C. J. Mountz, C. W. Parker, T. W. Roberson, A. J. Schroeter, W. J. Stanford, Jeff Gilbreath, S. O. Wilson, Howard Scott, Miss Frances Dameron and the hostes.

OFFICERS—Pictured are Music Study Club officers who assumed duties at the opening luncheon held Monday in the home of Mrs. H. K. Fox. They are, standing left, Miss Frances Dameron, treasurer; Mrs. W. T. Carmichael, second vice president; Mrs. Cliff Estes, corresponding secretary and historian. Seated left: Mrs. C. C. Ferguson, librarian; Mrs. J. R. Allison, recording secretary; and Mrs. W. J. Stanford, president. Other officers not in the picture include Mrs. John T. Sims, first vice president and Mrs. A. O. Thompson, reporter. (Staff Photo)

Calliopian Club Year Opens with Colorful Fiesta Dinner

A FIESTA occasion in the form of a dinner party in the home of Mrs. M. W. Nobles, marked the opening of the 1957-58 club season for the Calliopian Club Thursday evening. Hosting the affair were members of the social committee; Mesdames Nobles, Ernest Langley, B. F. Cain and Elizabeth Womble.

Invitations to the gala occasion were in the shape of bright yellow sombrerros with red and blue rope bands, and opened to read in Spanish "Fiesta Time For Calliopians - At the House of Nobles - Sept. 26 - Don't Be Tardy."

A lovely Spanish lady with wide-pocketed skirt holding gaily colored napkins was the focal point of the buffet table which was laid with a bright fiesta cloth and set with Fiesta - Pottery. Members wore fiesta dresses and the hostesses wore black and red aprons decorated with tiny sombrerros. Adding to the table decor was a massed arrangement of autumn flowers maize heads and Indian corn which repeated the colors of the Fiesta theme.

FOLLOWING the dinner and accompanying fun session, Mrs. N. E. Milburn, president, conducted a short business session.

Mrs. Roy Grubbs gave the program, beginning with the study for the year on "Biographies." She reviewed "My Autobiography" by Talullah Bankhead. Introducing the book, Mrs. Grubbs said, in part, "Talullah is a remarkable personality whom I enjoyed and learned to like through the pages of her autobiography. In speech she is fluent, frank and vehement. Of herself she writes, "By my own standards I have lived to the hilt. I've soared in the clouds and touched bottom. Better than any one else, Edna St. Vincent Millay has expressed my plight and my philosophy as she says "My candle burns at both ends; It will not last the night; But ah my foes — and Oh! my friends - It gives a lovely light."

Members of the club include Mesdames Dick Barnard, B. F. Cain, Clyde Cave, Paul Coneway, W. L. Davis Jr., J. R. Fowlkes, Alton Fraser, J. T. Gilbreath Jr., Roy Grubbs, Ernest Langley, D. C. McWhorter, W. J. Messick, N. E. Milburn, A. T. Mims, M. W. Nobles, Carl Perrin, John Sims and Elizabeth Womble.

FIESTA—Mrs. N. E. Milburn, right, and Mrs. M. W. Nobles get a glimpse of plans for the Fiesta dinner party marking the opening meeting of the Calliopian Club for the new season. Mrs. Milburn is president of the club and Mrs. Nobles serves as vice president. (Staff Photo)

AT MEETING

Attending the Classroom Teachers Convention held in Mineral Wells last week were Mrs. Merlin Kaul, president of the local organization, Mrs. Lottie Wertenberger, Mrs. Chas. Bell and Mrs. Roy Calvert.

Child Training is Theme of YoungMothersClubProgram

"Child training begins with parent education" said Mrs. Bill Stanford in a program given at the Young Mothers Study Club meeting held Tuesday night with Mrs. Jimmy Bownds.

Quoting from Proverbs, "Train up a child in the way he should go and he will not depart from it," Mrs. Stanford stressed the point that education does not mean teaching people what they do not know - it means teaching them to behave as they do not behave.

Continuing, she said, "Child training truly beings with parent education. The old adage "What monkey sees-monkey does" accurately describes a child's reactions to the behavior of his elders."

Members answering roll call by telling of their most difficult problems in child training, were Mesdames Gid Brownd, Hugh Clearman, Gerald McCaskill, Jeff Robinson, Stanley Slagle, Wayland Smith, Bill Stanford, Hugh Tremble and Kenneth Weaver.

Pottsboro Church Is Scene Waldrop-Stagner Wedding

Mrs. Nelson Wayne Stagner

Miss Lois Elaine Waldrop, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Waldrop of Pottsboro, and Nelson Wayne Stagner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Stagner of this city, were married Saturday, Sept. 14, in an evening ceremony in the Pottsboro Baptist Church.

The Rev. Preston Bryan, pastor, directed the double-ring ceremony before an altar banked with greenery and bronze chrysanthemums.

Traditional wedding music was presented by Mrs. E. J. Gill, organist, and Miss Lou Ann Kretsinger, who sang "Through The Years" and "Whiter Than Goest".

Mrs. T. J. Miller attended the bride as matron of honor; Miss Betty Joyce Waldrop, sister of the bride, was flower girl; Miss Lois Christman of Hereford and Miss Eva Waldrop of Denison, both cousins of the bride, lighted the candles. The attendants wore identical gowns of yellow brocade taffeta with corsages of bronze daisies.

James Booher of Lubbock served as best man and ushers were E. J. Gill of Pottsboro and Elliott Waldrop, cousins of the bride.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white brocade taffeta dress of empire styling, designed with sweetheart neckline and flared skirt with soft pleats at the center back. She wore matching gauntlets trimmed with seed pearls and ending in petal points at the hands. Her shoulder length veil of illusion was held by a coronet band of matching brocade trimmed with seed pearls.

The bridal bouquet was a single white orchid carried aton a white Bible, the gift of the bridegroom.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Waldrop chose a navy Italian silk dress with pastel blue accessories and a corsage of pink

(Continued On Page 2)

Mrs. Lenderman Is Hostess at Coffee

Autumnal tones prevailed in decorations and appointments Monday when Mrs. Wm. M. Lenderman entertained from 3 to 5 p.m. with an informal coffee affair. A lace cloth over yellow covered the refreshment table and to carry out a black and silver color scheme, silver appointments were used on a black lacquered table. Coffee was served in the den from a bar carrying out the seasonal motif in decoration.

Those attending were Mesdames H. V. Hennen, John Douglas Pitman, Jack Bradley, R. G. Peeler, Ralph Hastings, Urlin Streu, Robert Veigel, W. C. Meharg, Ben Childers, N. E. Milburn, O. H. Culpepper, Townsend Douglas, J. R. Allison, Bess Moore, S. O. Wilson, W. E. Dameron, George Muse, Tom Robinson, Luther Lesly, Ray Lamm, J. T. Gilbreath Jr., A. Petersen, Essie Cardwell and Miss Mary Bates. The hostess was assisted by Mrs. Cardwell.

Delta Xi, Delta Kappa Gamma, Opens Season at Salad Supper

Delta Xi chapter, Delta Kappa Gamma, opened its 1957-58 season with a salad supper in the home of Miss Della Stagner Saturday evening Sept. 21.

Highlights of the session were the reports on conventions held during the summer months given by delegates who attended.

Miss Stagner told of the Delta Kappa breakfast featured at the NEA convention held in Philadelphia, with Mrs. Genevieve Howe of Dimmitt giving other high points of the convention.

Mrs. Faun Welker of Dimmitt, president of this area organization, told about attending the Southwest Regional Delta Kappa Gamma convention held in Hawaii in August. She included side-lights of the trip and described something of the beauty of the Islands.

Announcement was made of the next meeting which will be a banquet held in Dimmitt on Oct. 5, honoring Dr. Madge Davis of Wichita Falls, state president, who will be the main speaker.

Members from Dimmitt attending the Saturday night meeting were Mrs. Faun Welker, Mrs. Genevieve Howe, Mrs. Helen Richardson, Mrs. Esta Vandiver and Hazel Merritt.

Others attending were Mrs. Carmalett Truitt of Friona and Mrs. Leola Williams and Miss Grace Paul of Bovina.

Hereford members attending were Madeline Bell, Erma Walker, Mrs. Dvalthia Benson, Mrs. Margaret Ann Durham, Mrs. Eleanor Hudspeth, Mrs. Olean Leggitt, Mrs. Eloise McDougal, Mrs. Inez Welch and the hostess.

Lone Star Club Begins Study of World's Religions

A program on "How Mankind Worships" began the Lone Star Study Club course of study on "The World's Great Religions" when the first study session of the year was held in the home of Mrs. R. G. Blue Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Roger Corbett was assistant hostess.

Following the roll call when members related "What I did that couldn't be done," Mrs. Jim Higgins presented the program.

Speaking briefly of the different types of worship programs engaged in by man, she quoted from the author of the book by that name "every man should command respect in the moment when he bows before his God. We may think that his conception of the Divine lacks valuable elements, and his forms of worship may appear odd, sometimes relellant. But in that moment of prayer every man is at his best, and if we are wise — as we like to think we are — it is then that we will try to understand him."

The next program will deal with Hinduism.

Members attending were Mesdames H. E. Henslee, Jim Higgins, C. D. Kelton, Louie LeGrand, Vivian Major, W. C. Meharg, C. W. Neuroth, Coy Phillips, Chas. Sowell, Robert Thompson, and the hostess.

County H.D. Council Elects New Officers

Officers for the Deaf Smith County Home Demonstration Council were elected at its meeting Monday, Sept. 23, in the county court room.

Elected to serve for the coming year are Mrs. W. H. Goettsch, chairman; Mrs. H. S. Fuller, vice chairman; Mrs. Dwaine Walker, corresponding secretary; Mrs. George Turrentine, recording secretary; Mrs. A. E. Hodges, treasury, and Mrs. N. A. Brown, parliamentarian.

The recreation program was introduced by Mrs. Clara Shore. The program consisted of a reading entitled School Again which was read by Mrs. Roy Manning and a poem entitled School Days given by Mrs. Carlos Vaughn.

The expansion and education committee reported that eight club women met in the commissioners court and heard the reading of the budget.

Eleven of the clubs answered roll call. Seven of the club had 100 per cent attendance. They were Messenger, Ford, Progressive, South Hereford, West Hereford, North Hereford, and Bippus.

Members present were Mesdames N. J. Coleman, Messenger; J. E. Rouse, Messenger; Louie Olson, Cultural; George Turrentine, Westway; Hardy Benson, Ford; Taft McGee, Progressive; Clara Shore, South Hereford; Roy Manning, South Hereford; Carlos Vaughn, West Hereford; W. H. Awtrey Sr., West Hereford; Edgar Telchik, Cultural; Murl Little, Dawn; G. V. Hall, Bippus; Paul M. Hoff, North Hereford; L. J. Strafuss, Ford; Elmo Hall, Bippus; N. A. Brown, Messenger; W. H. Goettsch, South Hereford; Tom Draper, agent; Roberta Campbell, North Hereford; W. P. Axe, Wyche, and Dorotha Prowell, assistant agent.

ESCAPERS

FORT THOMAS, Ky. (AP) — Dog Warden Robert Mills rounded up several strays and placed them in a cage on his truck. Then spotted a Great Dane.

Trying to get the dog into the truck, Mills found there was too much Dane and not enough cage.

As he pushed and pushed, the other dogs squeezed out of the cage and took off. With them went the Great Dane.

Australia's First Opera House Raises Storm of Controversy

By OSCAR A. GUTH

SYDNEY (AP) — Poetry or pastry? The cry was raised when Sydney chose a design for an opera house.

It's certainly unusual, as the picture attests, and has split public opinion, the architectural world, and nearly the government.

Most outspoke was world famous architect Frank Lloyd Wright. Said he: "God help us all. . . This circus tent is not architecture!"

But what he calls a tent was judged the best of 217 designs entered by architects all over the world in the international contest for an opera house at Sydney's choice harbor-side spot — Benelong Point.

The panel of judges comprised Prof. J. L. Martin, professor of Architecture at Cambridge University (who designed the London Festival Hall), America's topline architect Eero Saarinen, and two Australian architects.

Their opinion differed vastly from Mr. Wright's comment.

They said that Danish architect Joern Utzon's winning design would make "one of the great buildings of the world."

Utzon, 38, lives in Helleback, Denmark, with his wife and their three children.

He won $11,250 for the design and will be charged with the supervision of the building of the opera house which is expected to cost about 7¾ million dollars.

His opera house will be three stories high with two auditoria, side by side, on the second floor, seating 3,000 to 3,500 persons and 1,200 respectively.

The most unusual feature is the roof, which will consist of interlocking cement and tile shell vaults. The tallest will house the high stage.

The auditoria are arranged like Greek theaters in the rising base and are approached either underground from cars or externally along a magnificient ceremonial approach.

WINNING MODEL — Prize-winning Sydney Opera House designer Joern Utzon, left, and his partner, Eric Andersson, right, explain a scale model of the proposed opera house to Robert Quentin, general manager of the Elizabethan (Theater) Trust Co. in Sydney.

No sooner had the Premier of New South Wales, Joseph Cahill, announced his Labour government's acceptance of the plan and decision to go ahead with the building of the opera house, then up went a party outcry: "Where will the money come from?"

The Labour party and its supporters clamored for "homes and hospitals before opera."

But Premier Cahill persisted. He said he would finance the opera house from special mammoth state lotteries and from a public appeal.

Last month he brought Utzon out for the launching of the appeal and for preliminary technical discussions.

The appeal brought nearly half a million dollars in its first hour, but has been only moderately successful since.

However, as the foundation stone is not be laid for another 18 months, there is still plenty of time for Cahill's lotteries to help substantially, and it will be Australia's love for gambling that will build its first opera house — not only its enthusiasm for grand opera.

Pioneer Study Club Opens with Trip to Boys Ranch

The Pioneer Study Club opened the new year's activities with a trip to Boys Ranch Tuesday, meeting at the home of Mrs. O. G. Hill at 10:30 a.m. and going in a group from there.

They stopped at a roadside park near the Canadian River for a picnic lunch and new year books were presented by Roberta Campbell, yearbook chairman. She discussed the schedule and explained the theme of the years work; "Then - (meaning the past years work) Now - (dealing with activities for this club year) and Tomorrow" (looking forward to the clubs golden anniversary as an organized club).

A short program on "Safety in Driving" was given for members to observe as they continued their journey to Boys Ranch where they were met by four of the Ranch boys who took the group on a guided tour of the Boys Ranch.

The 18 members making the trip included Mesdames Ralph McCullough, Fred Barrett, A. G. Bell, J. E. Beyer, J. M. Gilliland, O. H. Herring, O. G. Hill, E. S. Ireland, C. N. McClure, H. E. Miller, John Patton, Wirt Phillips, Delmar Sigle, Charley Walser, Bess Werner, Myrtle Wright and Miss Roberta Campbell.

Ceramic Art Club Meets for Lesson

The Hereford Ceramic Art Club met with Mrs. Leon Denton Wednesday afternoon for a program on "Skin Tinting" for old fashioned porcelain doll heads-feet and hands. Mrs. Carl Gilliland gave the lesson.

Yearbooks were distributed by the yearbook chairman, Mrs. Luther Norvell and the next meeting was announced for Oct. 9.

Members present were Mesdames Luther Norvell, Carl Gilliland, Robert Hickman, L. Stein, Carlos Vaughn and the hostess.

Teen-Agers Only Topic for Club

Mrs. Ben Childers presented the program at the El'Nino Study Club meeting held with Mrs. Doryal Young Monday night.

Dealing with the subject "For Teen-agers Only" Mrs. Childers confined her program in the main, to "How to influence children in choosing their life partners." She stressed the importance of preparing the teen-ager for marriage by beginning early to develop a happy Christian home. "If they become aware of what kind of people make a happy home, it will aid them in choosing the right kind of life partners," she said.

Members attending the meeting were Mesdames Ivan Block, Jim Bookout, Ben Childers, T. J. Clay, Bill Decker, O. G. Hill Jr., John Jacobsen Jr., Sam Nunnally, W. J. Reeves, Bill Waldrep, Melvin Young and the hostess.

BACK FROM TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. Ray McCullough have returned from a fishing trip to Rockport and Corpus Christi. En route home they stopped at Abilene to visit a daughter Mary Lou, a student at ACC. Because of illness she returned to Hereford with her parents and after a week's recuperation she has now returned to the Abilene College to resume her studies.

SOUTHERN INFLUENCE

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — The southernmost elementary school in the city's expanding system has been named Robert E. Lee school.

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Wedding...

(Continued From Page 1)

glamelias.

The bridegroom's mother wore a blue brocaded sheath with a corsage of glamelias.

Following the wedding the bride's parents hosted a reception in the Fellowship of the church. Miss Donna Stagner of Synder, sister of the bridegroom, registered the guests.

The bride's table was laid with a white hand painted organdy cloth over yellow and the three-tiered wedding cake was topped with a miniature bridal couple. Assisting in the house party were Mrs. Guy Honeycutt of Sherman, Mrs. Wilburn Hohenberger of Denton and Miss Darla Honeycutt of Sherman.

For traveling the bride wore an original costume of blue wool in sheath design with black and white accessories and the orchid detached from the wedding bouquet.

The bride is a graduate of Denison High School and NTSC at Denton. While at the Denton college she was a member of Kappa Delta Pi, ACE, and was president of her dormitory.

Stagner was graduated from Hereford High School and Texas Tech at Lubbock. He is employed in Kinston, N. C., as an industrial engineer for Dupont Corp. Following the wedding trip the couple will make their home in Kinston.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Stagner and Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Christman and Lois and Paul attended the wedding. Also among the out-of-town wedding guests were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Booher, Jim Hodges, Charles Cathey and Thurman Lamond, all classmates of the bridegroom at Texas Tech.

JUDICIAL DISCOVERY

BOSTON (AP) — Municipal Court Chief Justice Elijah Adlow has discovered what a "cuff list" is.

The occasion was the case of Charles DiFranco, who police said had in his possession $238, 13 betting slips and a cuff list.

The judged fined DiFranco $50 after it was explained the list was a roster of customers who operate strictly on credit.

An average of 3,500 forest fires occur in Texas each year.

B&PW Club Features Courtesy Tea for Business Women, Guests

A pink and silver theme emphasized by silver containers replete with pink chrysanthemums and white tapers in silver candelabra marked the refreshment table at the B & PW Club reception given Sunday afternoon Sept. 15, in the home of Mrs. J. K. Baker honoring business women of the city.

A lace cloth with underlay of pink satin covered the table where Mrs. Bruce Carter, president, Mrs. Jackie Lisenbe, Mary Bourn and Bea Barrett presided. Mrs. Ralph Sears and Mrs. Irving Alexander kept the guest register.

Special entertainment feature of the afternoon was the showing of pictures made by the Bakers on a recent trip to Hawaii.

Among those registering were Mesdames J. D. Neill, O. Wertenberger, E. W. Hobson, Brucie Rose, Clara Shore, S. S. Williams, Doyle Rose, L. C. Thomas, J. E. Springer, Jim Bookout, Jimmie Lou Waiscott of Farwell, G. A. Brown, Hilda Havens, Carrie Mae Doak, Carmen Angel, Rosalie Saul, Mary Grabber, Ella Mae Childers, Sue James, Leroy Aven, G. D. Caison Jr., Paul Lyons, F. P. Lyons, Clint Formby, Dyalthia Benson, Mildred Fuhrmann, Byrdie Fellers, Norman Moore, Jimmie Wiman, Gerald Wilson, Jackie Lisenbe; John Jacobsen Jr., J. J. Durham, Madlynne Faughn, Kent Snare, Ruby Lee Vaughn, Bruce Carter, Irvin Alexander, A. Petersen, Elmer Mathies, C. O. Brown, Paulne Howard, Johnnie Morris. Also Mary Bourn, Mona McMaster, Della Stagner, Bea Barrett, and the hostess.

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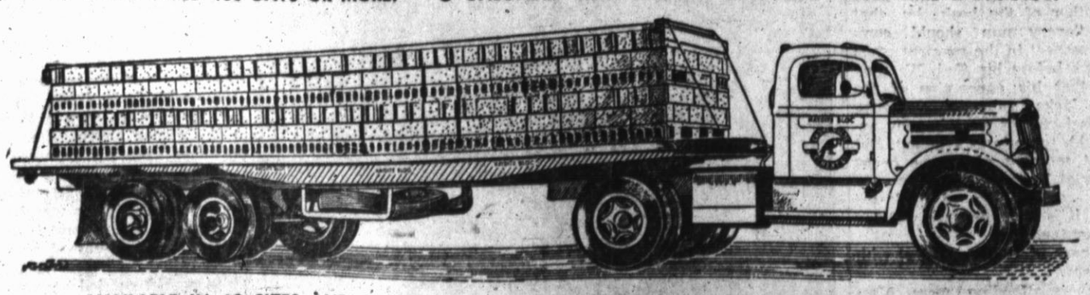

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WALCOTT NEWS

P-TA Meeting, Birthdays, Visiting Head Activities

By MRS. T. L. COLLINS

Mrs. R. A. Hassell was hostess for a birthday party to honor her son, Rickey, on his 12th birthday. Those present for the weiner roast were Carl Myers, Elvis and Paul DeArman and Steve Patton. Ice cream and cake were served.

A. R. Dillard of Hereford was shown through the Walcott School Wednesday.

Nancy Minks, who was seven years old Sept. 20, was given a birthday party at school. Her mother, Mrs. Norman Minks, acted as hostess for Nancy and her classmates. Cupcakes, lemonade and stick candy were given to each child.

Families attending the Tri-State Fair were Mr. and Mrs. K. D. Newmand, Mr. and Mrs. John Avera, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Burrus, Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Jack, Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Benton, Roy and Regina Steward, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Buse and Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Perrin.

Charles McClure, roommate of Bruce Collins at Lubbock Christian College, visited in Bruce Collins' home Saturday.

Walcott P-TA held its first regular meeting of this school year on Friday night, Sept. 20. Several of the members attended. Mrs. N. E. Tyler, president, called the meeting to order and Mrs. Waldron Melton, secretary, read the minutes. P-TA yearbooks were handed out. Mrs. H. D. Buse was presented as kitchen chairman for the year. It was decided to have a Halloween party for the children instead of having the usual carnival. Mrs. Jack Weaver was selected as chairman of the committee to plan for this party.

A fifth Sunday singing was announced for the Bippus Church on Sept. 29 by Mrs. Melvin Henderson.

Since Walcott School is occasionally out of water this situation will be considered as a project for improvement by the P-TA. On this committee are Elfred Brown, chairman, Norman Minks and Waldron Melton.

The Walcott principal, Thomas L. Collins, gave an introduction of the new people in the community at the P-TA meeting. He called attention to the fact that A. L. Shelton received his mster's degree in education at West Texas this summer. He also mentioned that the improvement of the interior of the building had been done by Joe Rader.

Mrs. T. L. Collins introduced the special guests for the evening. They were Martha Lee Sanders, who is blind and who presented the program. With her was her mother, Mrs. Otho Sanders and her brother, Curtis Sanders. They had also brought Rusty, Martha's seeing eye dog.

Miss Sanders played first on her accordian. Her selections were "Pretty Eyes and High School Cadets", "Under the Double Eagle" and "I'd Rather Have Jesus." She then told of her school life in the Texas School for the Blind at Austin. She enrolled in the first grade when she was six and remained there until graduation from high school. She stayed in a dormitory with 30 other girls and each learned to care for her own things and to be independent.

She explained that all the letters of the alphabet and numbers are made up of six dots in braille. To train the students at the school, balls were used and placed in position to form letters. Next marbles were used until the student had an idea of what the letters were like. The students then began to use the raised print which we know as braille.

Tumbling and square dancing were taught in physical education classes. All students were required to start music in the third grade, with supervised practice periods for each. In home economics they were taught to knit, crochet, sew and cook. On Saturdays they were entertained with movies, games and cards. Music theory was taught in high school. Typing was learned and used from the eighth grade as a way of communication with others.

Miss Sanders attended college at North Texas State in Denton. She was graduated from there with a degree in music May 1954. This was her first experience of attending school with students that could see. She had to have "readers" to prepare her lessons. When test were taken the instructors gave them to her orally, or sometime she was given a questionnaire to take home.

Following her sophomore year at Denton, Miss Sanders was flown to California where she was trained with her seeing-eye dog, Rusty. The training lasted for four weeks and then both were sent home by airplane.

A dog's obedience to its owner is a "must." These dogs are working dogs, not pets, and must learn to act as such. They are trained to know the meaning of left, right, forward, down, sit, stand, inside, out, etc. They teach the dogs to watch traffic and to know when to come and go.

Since graduation Miss Sanders has typed music in braille. She is, perhaps, the first blind person to teach pupils who could see music on piano, violin and accordion. She now has 38 students studying with her.

Miss Sanders did some typing on her braille typewriter and then read a story about Boys Ranch from her braille magazine, Guidepost.

In conclusion she played three selections on the piano, the last a melody of religious hymns.

Ice Cream and cake were served to the people present at the P-TA meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Hershey, of Hereford were present for the P-TA program.

Janell Weaver was honored with a party at the Charlie Burk home Friday night. Games and contests were played. Those present were Mrs. Charlie Burk, hostess, Mrs. J. V. Perrin, Mrs. Jim Stocks and Mrs. Clint Homfeld, directing the games, and the guests which included Barbara Neinast, Mary Patton, Margaret and Cecelia Burrus, Glenda and Jerry Homfeld, Lee Myers, Bobby and Donald Tice and J. V. Perrin.

Charlie Burk, Jim Stocks, Clint Homfeld and Mrs. Florence Miles, mother of Mrs. Charlie Burk, played forty-two during the evening.

Refreshments were served to all present.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon DeArman and family went to Kress early Friday morning to get her mother, Mrs. O. C. Minyen. They drove to Wayne, Okla., to take Mrs. Minyen home. The DeArman family also visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul DeArman in Paoli, Okla. Elvis and Paul visited the school there where they had attended a few years ago. They returned home Tuesday.

Edna Steward, Mary Webbs and Johnny Ward went to Grady, N. M., Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Day and children were in Brownfield this weekend visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Franklin.

Mrs. J. A. Rader and her daughter, Mrs. J. M. Payne and Larry of Hereford were in Lubbock on business Saturday. They returned home through Littlefield where they visited with Mrs. Rader's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Thomas.

The Woodrow Benton family visited relatives in Plainview and Lubbock during the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Shields and Travis attended the wedding of Shields' neice, Carol Oldham, to Royal Mamahon Sunday afternoon in the Friona Methodist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Shields took their son, Travis, to Albuquerque, N. M., Saturday where he will enroll in the TV and Electronic Institute for instruction.

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Collins, Bruce and Raymond attended church in Bovina Sunday morning. They were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Turner. Other guests in that home were Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Andrews of Aiken, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Dunavant of Hereford and Mr. and Mrs. Dean McCallum and children of Bovina. All of these were formerly of the Aiken community. They drove to Clovis, N. M., where they had a picnic.

Mrs. T. L. Collins received a telephone call informing her that her father, Oscar Read, of Kingman, Kan., had suffered a heart attack. He was hospitalized and is reported to have improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Henderson and boys ate dinner and spent the afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Burk.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Weaver and children and Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Stocks went to Vega Sunday afternoon to attend the circus.

Mrs. M. C. Davis, Pat, Mary and Margaret of Cotton Center visited Walcott School Monday. They spent Sunday night with her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Rader. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Payne, Larry and Darla of Hereford were visiting with them on Monday.

Mr. T. L. Collins, Mrs. T. L. Collins and son, Raymond, were dinner guests in the home of Mrs. J. F. Ward Saturday.

The Walcott school children held the first assembly on Wednesday with the seventh and eighth grade classes in charge. Betty Lockhart, Edna Steward, Roxie Day, Rickey Hassell and James Burrus gave readings. The girls demonstrated the wrong and right way to act, as discussed in a study of manners in English class.

Relatives who have come to visit Barbara Neinast in the hospital and her family are Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Neinast of Littlefield, Mr. and Mrs. John Wells, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Neinast and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Neinast, all of Olton. They came Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Vasek Sr. of Stanford were Barbara's guests on Wednesday. They are her grandparents.

Dawn Musettes Open Season With Program

The Dawn Musettes marked the opening of the fall season at a meeting held in the home of Mrs. Carl Wimberley Tuesday afternoon.

The program had to do with favorite musical selections and discussions pertaining to club activities for the coming year.

Mrs. Orval Galley outlined the coming year's work which is based on material in the Keyboard Jr. and Young Keyboard Jr. Magazines. Mothers of club members will be a guest spearker or performer once each month.

Phyllis Ann Wimberley was named delegate to represent the club on the Fine Arts program in the junior division at the Seventh District, TFMC convention to be held in October in Seagraves.

Officers for the new year are Lucy Beth Miller, president; Gail Miller, vice president; Dorotha Stewart, treasurer; Audni Miller, secretary; and Mrs. Carl Wimberley and Mrs. Orval Galley, counselors.

Appearing on the program for the afternoon were Buddie Stewart who played "The Movie," Dorotha Stewart who played "Dance of the Rosebuds," Audni Miller whose selection was The Woodland Waltz, Phyllis Ann Wimberley who played "Theme from Rachmaninoff's Second Concerto," Mrs. Orval Galley, "Rustic Dance," Linda Stewart, "Looby Lou" and Rosemary Stewart, "The Swing."

Mrs. R. T. Stewart sang "O Promise Me" and "Toyland" accompanied by Mrs. Carl Wimberley. Group singing completed the program.

Gandie and Janet Moore were special guests and others attending were Glen Polan, Robert Galley, Jan David Miller, Dion Miller, Robert and Alice Ann Caraway, Janice Galley, Mrs. H. H. Miller and Mrs. Reece Stewart.

VFW Auxiliary Holds Meeting

The Ladies Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Post 4818, met Monday evening in the VFW Hall for a short business session.

Reports were heard from committees including the ways and means committee whose plans for raising money was adopted. The group voted to purchase needed clothing for an under-privileged child and plans for a membership supper to be held in October were discussed.

Members also decided to send birthday cards and Chritmas gifts to two Texas children who have recently entered the National VFW Children's Home at Eaton Rapids, Mich.

Refreshments were served to Mesdames Louis Beckman, L. H. Lookingbill Jr., Perry McMinn, Harry Coffin, Lloyd Olson, Dub Maddox, Bill Craig, Hicks Roberson by the hostess, Mrs. W. H. Miller.

CLOSE INSPECTION

RATON, N.M., (AP) — City Commissioner Charles Toller reported on a recent survey as to the possibility of opening Lake Dorothy to fishing.

Toller said the lake contained some nice fish, some siltation and a city commissioner's glasses.

While investigating the lake, Toller fell into the water. His glasses are somewhere at the bottom.

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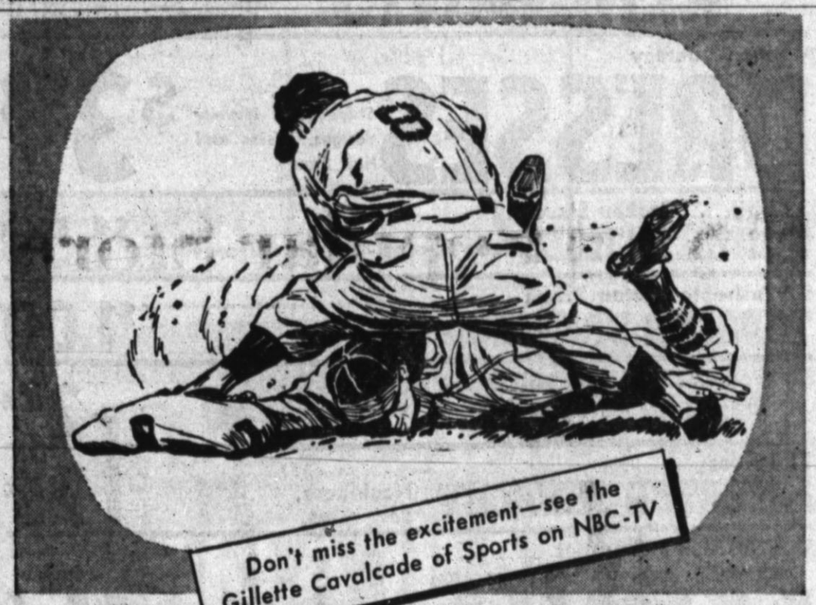

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BLACK NEWS

Activities Vary for Residents

By MRS. DICK ROCKEY

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Roberson and Marie were in Amarillo last Saturday to attend the Fair. They also saw Holiday on Ice.

Mrs. Helen Fangman and Charles visited with her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Jesko Sunday.

Mrs. T. J. Presley, Mrs. Woodroe Whitaker and Dwight attended the Fair in Amarillo Wednesday.

Visitors in the Lester Dean home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Buckmaster and children, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Lindsey, and Norma Gene, Don and Phyllis Warrick all of Hereford and Mrs. Merler Shirley and Gene Pope of Friona.

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Thompson, Mrs. B. C. Day, Mrs. Leona Wolfe and Clyde Rewner were in Amarillo at the Fair Thursday.

Visitors in the R. E. Barnett home Sunday were their daughter and husband Mr. and Mrs. George Brock from Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Fern Barnett, Judy and Betty. They celebrated Mrs. Barnett's and Mrs. Bock's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Greeson have returned home from a vacation trip to Tennessee.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Buckley and family visited in Dimmitt Sunday with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wright and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Coke.

Mr. and Mrs. Coy Patton returned home Sunday from North Carolina where they took their son, Jimmie, to enroll in engineering school.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cartel are the parents of a son. That makes the Cartels three boys.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Tatum and Tommie were in Amarillo Saturday to attend the Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Roberson left last week for Winnsborrow to visit a cousin, Anna Crosby. They are expected to return home this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Price, Randy and Jeffery were in Amarillo Friday to attend the Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Roesoe Ivie visited their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Ivie in Lubbock last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stewart and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Rockey enjoyed Mexican food in Clovis, N. M., Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Travis Stone and children were in Amarillo Saturday. They attended the Fair and shopped.

Mrs. J. L. Coke of Dimmitt visited with her daughter and family Saturday the Jimmie Buckleys. Mrs. Coke and Mrs. Buckley went shopping at Clovis in the afternoon.

Mrs. T. J. Presley, Mrs. H. H. Elmore, Mrs. Woodrow Whitaker and Dwight were shopping in Clovis, N. M. Saturday.

Miss Peggy Hanson and Mrs. B. Z. Woodward visited with Mr. and Mrs. John Benger Thursday evening.

Little Susie Spring, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Paul Spring, visited in the Johnie Benger home over the weekend, while her parents attended a medical convention in Dallas. Little Carlene Greeson spent the day with Susie Monday.

The Black H. D. Club met at the Club House Wednesday, Sept. 18, with Mildred Barnett as hostess.

The meeting was opened by the president, Carrie Tatum. Reports from different committees were given. Members of the committee to decide on a community float for Maize Day at Friona Oct. 18-19 are Anna Mae Hays, Maxine Price and Lucille Rockey. The president appointed Helen Fangman, Mildred Barnett and Emma Elmore on the nominating committee. Maxine Price gave a report on the state meeting she attended in Houston. Refreshments of frosted cokes and sandwiches were served by the hostess to Geneva Ivie, Helen Fangman, Emma Elmore, Christeen Braxton, Carrie Tatum, Anna Mae Hays, Maxine Price, Lucille Rockey and Linda Stone.

The Starlight Band met in the home of Mrs. Mart Stone Friday, Sept. 20. Those present were Linda, Connie and Steve Stone, Donnie and Dannie Cartel, Judy Edelmon, Veronica, Glenda and Brenda Deaton. A Bible story was read by Mrs. Stone. It being Linda's birthday they served her birthday cake to all the children. Next meeting will be Friday.

The Black 4-H Club met Monday, Sept. 23, in the Community House. Mrs. Ellis Tatum and Mrs. Ralph Price are the leaders. Officers elected were president, Marie Roberson; vice president, Iva Ben Parr; council delegate, Brenda Deaton; secretary-treassurer, Andrea Milligan; recorder leader, Rose Ann Greeson, and reporter, Sharon Dean.

The club will meet every second and fourth Tuesdays. The agent will be with them fourth Tuesday and the leaders every second Tuesday. The agent demonstrated how to keep dresser drawers straight. Those present were Iva Ben Parr, Marie Roberson, Rose Ann Greeson, Marie Lois Wall, Sharon Dean, Doris and Billie Gene Barnett, Velma Faith, Jimmie Lou Wainscott, Carrie Tatum, Maxine Price, and Mrs. Wall.

ADRIAN NEWS

Baptist Women Open New Year

By MRS. R. L. PINNELL

The Baptist Women's Missionary Union year was launched Wednesday afternoon with a service headed by the associational president, Mrs. J. B. McCandless of Amarillo, acting as installing officer. She compared the officers to strings of the violin being played together in perfect accord in the hands of the master musician. Officers are Mrs. Bill Lewis, president; Mrs. D. P. Doherty, vice president; Mrs. Buck Stringer, secretary, treasurer; Mrs. Shag McCown, program; Mrs. Irene Brown, Bible study; Mrs. E. B. Pounds, stewardship; Mrs. Slick Grubekey, community service; Mrs. Earl Brown and Mrs. N. B. Betts, social service, and Mrs. Bob Caldwell, prayer. Visiting were Mesdames Herman Fhipp of Amarillo, J. V. Robinson, R. C. Valentine, Milton Kreese, Roy Horrell, Johnnie Watkins, Gene Duncan, J. B. Maxey, and I. T. Kirkland of Vega, Serving as hostesses from Adrian were Mrs. Roy Fisher and Mrs. Lillie Reynolds.

Newest residents of Adrian are the Jimmie Briggs family formerly of Olton. Jim, Lonie and young Jim moved into the Chock Carrison home in east Adrian on Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Henderson of Higgins spent Monday and Tuesday in the home of the Jimmie Voyles.

Ralph Thomas and Grady Skaggs, both geologists with Shamrock Gas and Oil in Amarillo, were dinner guests of Grady's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Skaggs, on Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Albert Glass and family of the Bridwell Ranch, west and south of town, visited her sister, the Cal Jackson family, Tuesday.

Mrs. Henry Creity has a prolonged illness. She is at present in the home of her daughter, Henrietta, a nurse in Amarillo. Her condition has been complicated by a heart condition recently developed and it is reported she may spend most of the winter close to her doctor in Amarillo.

Mrs. Ralph Peery, Mrs. T. N. Monk and Meeba visited in Amarillo Monday and Mrs. D. P. Doherty returned home with them after a visit with her relatives.

Mrs. Hazel Chilton had the Robert Jacobsons and Norman Jacobson for dinner guests Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Kinsey are visiting in Altus, Okla. They left Tuesday afternoon for a two or three day visit.

Mrs. Lou Galt was in Hereford the first of the week to see her dentist for tooth extractions. The beauty shop was closed on Wednesday.

Mrs. Jim Cavin and Jan attended the wedding shower of bride-elect, Sue Byram, in Amarillo Monday afternoon. The wedding will take place in about two weeks and the future bridegroom, Guyle Cavin, is a brother of Cavin. Mrs. Cavin remained overnight with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ostrander.

The Elmer Weidner family enjoyed the past weekend in Carlsbad, N. M.

Mrs. Floyd Brown, her mother, Mrs. Lillie Horton, and Mrs. John Skaggs spent Friday in Hereford. They were taken through the carrot sheds in east Hereford in the afternoon.

Methodist Men were entertained with a breakfast Monday morning in Fellowship Hall. Cooks were Leland Burns, Manuel Loveless, Billy Mac Briggs and Cal Jackson. John Skaggs presented the program on outstanding Old Testament characters. These included Abraham, Moses and Paul. Cal Jackson called it a "howling" success. About 20 men attended.

Carl Crawford of Muleshee has sold his business to Donald and Roy Fortenberry and Bobby Speed. The group plans to move its spraying equipment south to spray cotton this fall. Bobby and Francis Speed left Wednesday morning to assist in the move. Rita Speed will stay with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Speeds, while are parents are away.

Another change of business took place this week when Fred Harwood bought out the Brown Implement Co. This included the house that the Harwoods are presently living in. The business will hereafter be known as the Harwood Garage and Supply.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Gulledge of Dumas were Sunday guests of her sister, Mrs. Jim Voyles.

Cal and Dorothy Jackson, Mary Jean and Cal's mother, Mrs. A. Kemp of Amarillo traveled to Portales, N. M., Saturday to visit friends, the Claude Raines family. While there Mary Jean also visited Mrs. Carroll Horn of Endee, N. M., who is attending E.N.M.U.

A revival meeting will be held at the Methodist Church beginning Sunday morning with the Rev. Russell McAnally of Olton holding the services. Weekday services are at 6:45 a.m. and 8 p.m. next week.

The Baptist Brotherhood had its regular breakfast Monday morning in the church annex. Cooks were Horace Betts, Slick Grubekey and the Rev. Lewis. The group organized for the fall meetings and enjoyed fellowship. Those attending included W. B. Betts, Earl Brown, E. B. Pounds, R. L. Hoffman, Bob Caldwell, Hora Betts, Slick Grubekey and the Re Lewis.

DEFENSE IN COMFORT

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — Civil D fense officials "kept cool" duri a test evacuation of southwe Jackson.

Tubs filled with ice were plac in the concrete walled room u der Memorial Stadium where C officials were headquartered. Fa oscillating over the ice circulat the cool air.

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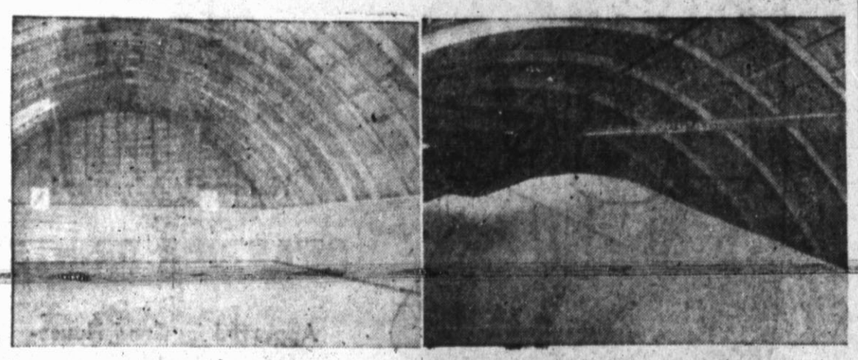

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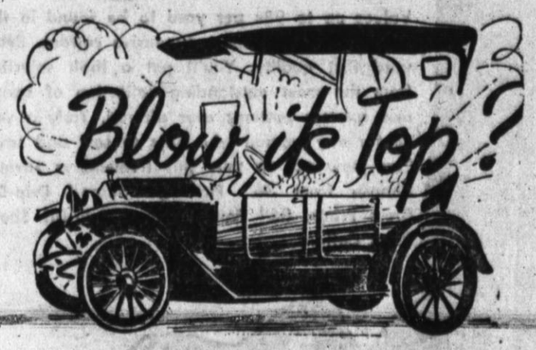

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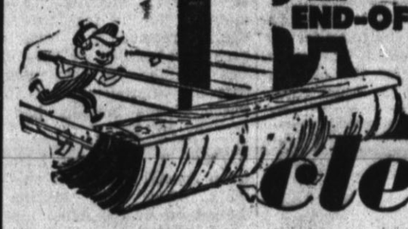

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Model Captains Barge

By DOROTHY ROE
Associated Press Women's Editor

You never can tell what life will hand you, says blonde, photogenic Paula Muller, who started her working career as a fashion model in London and now is New York City's only woman barge captain.

At the start of World War II, Paula was modeling high-fashion creations for the dressmaking house of Peter Russell in London. How she swapped her sequinned evening gowns for a seagoing cap and dungarees is a story that must be told in her own words.

"It was in 1941," says Paula, "that the top fashion houses in London decided to send a group of models on a tour of neutral countries, to promote interest in British fashions. I was sent to Argentina, and from there arrived in New York just for a visit before going home to England. I took one look at the skyscrapers and the shop windows and decided this was for me. I got admitted on an immigration quota from South America and never went back.

"During the war I did all kinds of things, including running a 12-ton electrical crane in Bridgeport, Conn. One time I took a vacation in Florida and tried my hand at deep-sea fishing. I've never been the same since. I got acquainted with a charterboat captain at Marathon Key, Fla., and persuaded him to give me a job as mate.

PAULA MULLER—New York's only woman barge captain.

And that's what I've been doing ever since.

"I work at Montauk Point, Long Island; in the summers and in Florida in the winers. Sometimes I pilot a private yacht down the inland waterways from New York to Florida, and then work on a charter boat there during the season, taking out fishing parties.

"There's nothing like the excitement of getting a big sailfish on the line and pitting your skill against his strength and cunning. There's nothing like the sun and salt air and the freedom of the open sea. I love it. And I'd never want to go back to modeling, even if I could."

Paula's present job as a barge captain is temporary. She was hired by James Hughes, head of a New York barge company, to take over a 135-foot barge on which has been built a replica of a tropical island in the Bahamas which is to be given away as first prize in a treasure island contest by those ingratiating TV characters, Bert and Harry Piel. The sight of an island, complete with palm trees and thatched huts, tied up to a Manhattan dock, with Paula in command, has caused some consternation among unsuspecting motorists along the waterfront highway, but then you're likely to see anything in New York.

"Barges are all right," says Paula. "Give you a sense of power. But as soon as I finish this job I'm off to Florida again, to get acquainted with my fish."

Marinette Club Begins Meetings

The Marinette Club of St. Anthonys' grade school girls has begun its meetings with the reopening of a new school term. A special invitation has been extended to all the mothers to attend the installation of the new members and leaders in November.

The meeting days have been divided with the second, third and to fourth grades meeting on Tuesday and the fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth grades meeting on Wednesday. These meetings are held on the first and third weeks of the month from 2:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

The chairman of the organization is Mrs. Edna Reinart and the leaders are Mrs. Ed Dzuik, second grade; Mrs. M. J. Koelzer, third grade; Mrs. Andy Kerschen and Mrs. Wirt Albracht, fourth grade; Mrs. Ed Hoffman, fifth grade; Mrs. Frank Walterscheid, sixth grade; Mrs. C. W. James, seventh grade; Mrs. Alvin Bezner and Mrs. Matt Jesko, eighth grade.

The ladies on the new planning committee are Mrs. Maynard Buck, Mrs. George Schulte, Mrs. Slyvester Loerwald and Mrs. Harold Hersley.

Frio Homemakers Name Officials

The Frio Homemakers Club met Sept. 24 at the community building for the purpose of electing officers. Those elected were Mrs. T. L. Sparkman Jr., president; Mrs. Jeff Terrell, vice president; Mrs. D. F. Yandell, secretary, treasurer and reporter; Mrs. Floyd Cole, assistant secretary, treasurer and reporter; Miss Alma Andrews, consumers reporter, and Mrs. Annie Springer, marketing chairman.

A program on the greatest hazards to children was given by Mrs. Jeff Terrell.

There was a round table discussion on programs for the new year books. Each member is to bring her material to the next meeting which will be with Mrs. Johnny Robinson, Oct. 8.

There was one visitor present, Mrs. Elmer Kimball.

Members present were Miss Alma Andrews and Mesdames Owen Andrews, Ed Clark, Clark Dobbs, Henry Dobbs, Ernest Harder, Herb Schmidt, Annie Springer, B. M. Sudduth, Jeff Terrell, E. F. Vogler and George Zetzsche.

HERE'S HOW

High Fashion Doorknobs

DOORKNOBS, '57 STYLE—Elliptical knob, upper left, with basket escutcheon offers more leverage. Lever knobs incorporate decorative woods, upper right. Petal-like wooden knobs combine with decorative ceramic for chic effect, lower left. Safety knob, lower right, has emergency opening so that toothpick or hairpin may be inserted to unsnap door from outside.

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

What could be "deader than a doorknob?" Hardly anything! But all that is about to be changed. Now, Mrs. Homemaker may pick out doorknobs that are just as classy as those rare custom-made, shiny jobs found only on Beacon Hill a generation ago.

It all came about, says 38-year-old Leo Maffie, chief designer for the American Hardware Corp. because "surveys have shown us that women want doorknobs that are a delight to the eye and a joy to the hand. We've tried to take women's tastes into consideration in producing new styles to satisfy contemporary decor."

And that's why new doorknobs have unusual shapes, finishes and come in a variety of materials.

There are chalice-shaped knobs made of cocabola and rosewood, two of the world's lovely grained woods, unusual too, because grains run differently and each knob is distinctive. This shape has a grip that resembles a concave rose, anchored to a round metal disk. It also comes in a ceramic design with mother of pearl finish and black frieze treatment.

Hand decorated door knobs with metal enamel grounds are chic for bedroom and bathroom. Then there are the lever-handled jobs which have come in for new treatment. The handles of these are wood and the rest of the fixture is metal. There are brass, bronze and aluminum doorknobs in a variety of shapes and sizes.

There is no reason why the modern home that has been completely overhauled outdoors and indoors in the last few years should not be treated to a new look at the door level. Women who are doing more of the home shopping these days are insisting on improvements in small details like hardware — one reason why kitchen cabinets have been made more stylish.

Until recently hardware manufacturers ignored women's pleas to soften up their hard ware. They figured that if women couldn't get anything but utilitarian locks, links and what have you, they'd be stuck with them. The do-it-yourself movement, however, changed that.

A man with a little talent and a lathe can make himself a fancy wooden base for a standard brass knob. Some women shopped for antique porcelain knobs, and some have been utilizing oldfashioned glass knobs to be found in old furniture stores.

Then too, there have been the porcelainized plastic decorator knobs introduced a few years ago, but these are not always practical for all purposes in the home.

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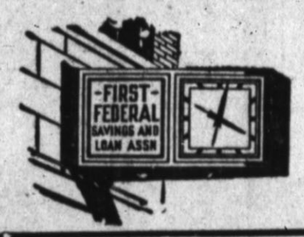

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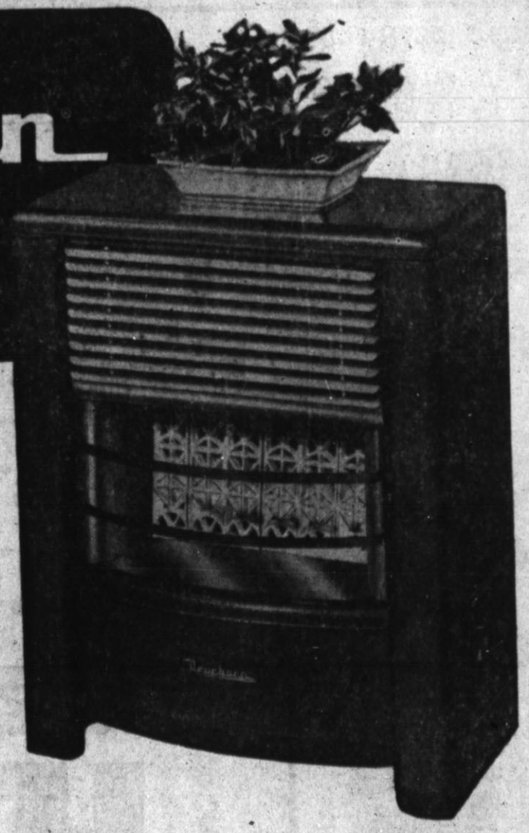

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4 door eight cylinder. A nice car with lots of miles.

1953 PONTIAC
2 door hardtop. In good shape, and ready to give you far better transportation than you will expect for the money.

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4 door. A good buy in the light car field.

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½ ton, three speeds, overdrive, and clean throughout.

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DAWN NEWS

Argen Draper 4-H Club Has a Tea

By DELLA RUTH DOW

The Argen Draper 4-H Club held its achievement tea Sunday afternoon in the home of Mrs. H. H. Miller.

The 4-H girls displayed their record books and ribbons. The members are Betty Hagar, Linda Tooley, Waltine Beavers, Dorotha Stewart, Beverly Betzen, Sharon Hoffman, and Audni Miller. Their leaders are Mrs. L. W. Tooley and Mrs. H. H. Miller.

Guests were Mesdames Tom Draper, H. D. agent of Hereford, Frank Prowell, assistant H. D. agent of Hereford, Clarence Betzen, Edgar Lemons, W. T. Beavers, Louie Wedel, H. T. Wedel, Kenneth Stickney, Leo Hoffman, Earl Plank, W. H. Gentry, A. T. Frye, Ray Polan, J. B. Caraway, and Dick Hagar and Misses Bertha Frye, Sandra and Janet Moore, Beverly Lemons, Ann Gentry, and Della Ruth Dow.

Guests of the Leo Hoffmans Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Harrison and daughter of Happy.

The J. B. Caraways visited Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Caraway of Hereford Sunday to help W. P. Caraway celebrate his eighth birthday. Two other sons and their families were present too. They were the Obed Caraways of Hereford and the H. H. Caraways of Stratford.

Mr. and Mrs. Zed Stewart and Mr. and Mrs. Marion Russell and Elizabeth had supper Sunday evening in Hereford with the Jessie Paynes.

Visitors in the H. S. Fuller home Saturday were Mrs. Miller Fuller of Amarillo and Mrs. Charles Helton of Sunnyvale, Calif.

Mr. and Mr. Murl Little, Stevie, and Terry Lynn visited with the Henry Spicers, who live near Bovina, Sunday. In the afternoon they all visited the Jesse Siscoes.

Ralph Neal Oglesby of Canyon spent Tuesday night with Jerry Stewart.

The Dawn Musettes met last Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Carl Wimberley.

The members played a piece of music they had been working on during the summer. They are going to try to have at least one mother present at each meeting to perform throughout the year.

Members present were Lucy Beth and Gail Miller, Phyllis Ann Wimberley, Janice and Robert Galley, Dorotha and Buddie Stewart, Alice Ann and Robert Caraway, Glen Polan, Audni and Jon David Miller, Linda Stewart, and Rosemary Stewart. Mrs. Orval Galley and Mrs. Carl Wimberley are the sponsors. Guests present were Mrs. H. H. Miller, Dawn Music Club president, Mrs. Ray T. Stewart, mother guest performer, Sandra and Jeanette Moore, and Mrs. H. R. Stewart.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Hall, Billie Helene and Iva Jeanne of Amarillo were Saturday evening visitors in the H. H. Miller home.

Mrs. J. C. Poe and children of Amarillo were Sunday dinner guests of the R. L. Johnsons. The L. A. Smiths were also present.

Visiting in the H. V. McCabe home over the weekend was Mrs. C. M. Chandler of Lubbock.

Bobby Miller was home over the weekend from W. T.

The Robert Oglesbys of Canyon have been out to the J. B. Caraways this week canning.

The intermediates had a party last Saturday night. They had a wiener roast at the roadside park and then listened to records in the home of Mrs. Walt Beavers, their teacher.

Those present were James Gentry, Waltine Beavers, H. S. Fuller, Jeanette Moore, Dorotha Stewart, Billy Lynn Miller, Ted Wimberley, and Mrs. Beavers.

Weekend visitors in the Henry Dow home were Mrs. Burlin Webster and Jo Dena and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Toney, Gayle, and Joyce Lynn, all of Clayton, N. M. Carol Toney returned home with her parents. She had been visiting her grandparents, the Dows.

Among those who were in Amarillo on business last week were Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Smith and Mrs. Gayle Neal and Carrie Lee.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Fuller took Glen back to the eye doctor in Amarillo last Monday. Saturday they will go back and the doctor will start putting contact lens on his eyes.

Mrs. Cora Bently ate Sunday dinner with the N. R. Millers.

The Music Club had a kaffe klaatch Tuesday morning in the home of Mrs. H. H. Miller. They held the kaffe klaatch to give money to build their club fund.

The nine members present were Mesdames Lloyd Airhart, Jim Alston, L. W. Tooley, Zed Stewart, R. L. Johnson, H. V. McCabe, Ray Polan, Carl Wimberley, and H. H. Miller, the hostess.

Guests of the Bill Gentrys on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Edwards, Nancy, Wayne, Janice, and Karen Sue of Hereford.

Mrs. H. V. McCabe visited her daughter, Mrs. Bill Carthel, and her new baby boy one day early this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Stickney of Amarillo returned home Monday after a few days visit with the Henry Dows.

The four other men from the community attending the agriculture meeting in Lubbock recently were Ernest May, Iky Barton, Alfred May and Melvin May.

Monday morning a group of ladies from Amarillo surprised Mrs. H. H. Miller with a covered-dish luncheon in the home. Those attending were the honoree and her family, Mrs. Hubert Perry and David, Mrs. Ira Miller and Richard Keith, Mrs. Marvin Olsen and Marlyss, and Mrs. Billy Hill and Iva Jeanne.

Everyone is home from the hospital in Canyon this week and doing fine. Clifford Moore did not have to undergo surgery. He is feeling better now.

Mr. and Mrs. Olen Toteet and son and Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Breeding, all of Hereford visited with the H. S. Fullers Sunday.

The Alfred Smiths have been keeping their grandson, Mike Jones, of Amarillo. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Jones.

Mrs. Mary Chambers O'Neal of Waurika, Okla., spent Monday in Dawn. Mrs. O'Neal taught school in Dawn 23 years ago. She gave the Dawn School a record player, a group of records and some books for the Dawn School Library. She also visited in the homes of the A. T. Fryes and the H. H. Millers.

A tree growing in the open is more likely to be hit by lightning than one in a forest.

To-he-ha Girls Tour Hospital

The To-he-ha Camp Fire girls were taken on a tour of the Deaf Smith County Hospital Tuesday, Sept. 24. Points of interest were pointed out by a nurse at the hospital, Mrs. Price.

After leaving the hospital the girls stopped by the Hereford Creamery for refreshments.

The members who attended the field trip were Linda Kay Morris, Helen Head, Beverly Barrett, Barbara Dearing, Janis Sue Medley, Virginia Clark, Patricia Mazwell, Linda Scott, Patricia Price, Patsy Story, Nancy Gripp, Linda Perry and Shirley McNelly.

India exported 344,400 tons of salt in 1956, a 25 per cent boost over the year before. Japan bought virtually all of the salt, with small amounts going to Indonesia, Nepal and Maylaya.

A. O. THOMPSON ABSTRACT CO.
Complete Tract Index of all land and town lots in Deaf Smith County. Write us for information.
Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Schroeter, Mgrs.
Box 73 Phone 130

DON'T MISS

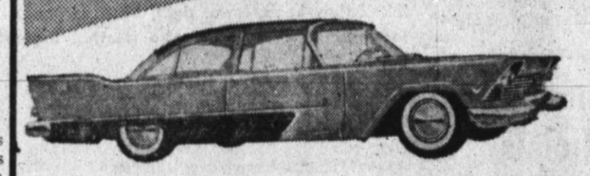
Julius La Rosa

One of the top ten TV stars is Julius LaRosa for today he has four shows weekly—a far cry from the time he was with Arthur Godfrey and his troupe. Fired, by Godfrey, LaRosa became a "big name" when the public responded to the firing with fervor. His top songs are "Anywhere I Wander," "Eh, Cumpari" and "Lipstick and Candy and Rubbersole Shoes."

Herb Shriner

The Indiana Hoosier comedian, Herb Shriner, has won a spot in the hearts of all Americans, with his Will Rogers style of wit. His last TV show was "Two for the Money," while he has starred on many a stage throughout the years. His start came in "Inside U.S.A." His anecdotes, quips and general observations of the passing scenes are wonderful!

FURR'S big Show of Stars



WIN ONE of TEN NEW 1957 PLYMOUTHS

REGISTER AS OFTEN AS YOU PLEASE AT ANY FURR STORE. REGISTER SOON. YOU MAY BE A LUCKY WINNER!!

Employees of Furr Food and authorized Plymouth dealers and their immediate families are not eligible to win.

SAVE YOUR COLORED CASH REGISTER TAPES FOR FREE TICKETS TO THE SHOW OF STARS. EACH $25.00 IN PURCHASES GETS YOU A TICKET TO THE SHOW COMING TO AMARILLO NOV. 9-10 AT THE TRI-STATE FAIR COLISEUM. STRAT SAVING YOUR TAPES TODAY . .

APPLES LUCKY LEAF SLICED NO. 2 CAN 20c

BEANS ARROW, PINTOS 4 LB. BAG 43c

Salad DRESSING QUART JAR 39c

FRESH FROZEN FOODS

CORN Food Club, Fresh Frozen 10 oz. Pkg. 15c

FRUIT PIES Morton, Apple, Peach or Boysenberry 24 oz. Pkg. 59c

FURR'S FRESH GARDEN VEGETABLES

Grapefruit Ruby Red LB. 10c

GRAPES Calif. Flame Tokay lb. 15c

CARROTS Bulk, Home Grown lb. 10c

Sweet Potatoes Stilwell No. 303 can 15c

CHILI Austex Plain No. 300 cans 39c

PRESERVES Garden Club Strawberry, Apricot or Peach 18 oz. glass 39c

CORN Elna Cream Style Golden No. 303 can 12½c

Corn Beef Hash, Wilson	16 oz. can	33c
Archer 99 DOG FOOD, Blue Label	tall can	18c
American Beauty WIDE NOODLES	12 oz. pkg.	29c
American Beauty ELBO-RONI	12 oz. pkg.	19c
Arrow TV POP CORN, white or yellow	can	15c
BLACK PEPPER, Arrow	4 oz. can	21c
OLEO, Alsweet, in quarters	1 lb. pkg.	30c
DUSORB		59c
COFFEE, White Swan, all grinds	lb.	89c
PALMOLIVE SOAP	bath bar 2 for	29c
PALMOLIVE SOAP	reg. bar 3 for	29c
Cashmere Bouquet SOAP	bath bar 2 for	29c
Cashmere Bouquet SOAP	reg. bar 3 for	29c
SURF	lge. box	33c
BREEZE	lge. box	33c
Bakerite SHORTENING	3 lb. can	83c
LUX LIQUID	12 oz. can	39c
WISK DETERGENT	12 oz. can	39c

We Reserve the Right To Limit Quantities

HOUSEHOLD NEEDS

CHILI BOWLS, Crock	reg. 33c	29c
BEAN BOWL, Crock	reg. 59c	53c
SPONGE, O-Cell-O	reg. 19c	3 for 49c
SHAMPOO, Prell	tube reg. 49c	43c

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HENS Fresh Dressed 2½ to 3½ Lbs. Lb. 33c

CHEESE Wisconsin Red Rind Longhorn lb. 59c

SPARE RIBS Fresh Northern Corn Fed Pork lb. 59c

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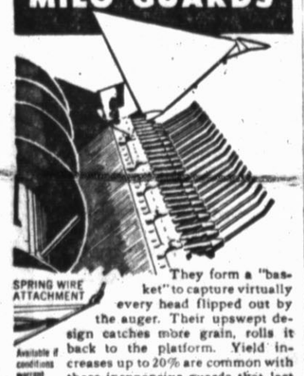

They form a "basket" to capture virtually every head flipped out by the auger. Their upswept design catches more grain, rolls it back to the platform. Yield increases up to 20% are common with these inexpensive guards that last for years. Even small heads and thin stands can be saved with the wire attachment shown at left.

G & G Milo Guards in stock for most makes and models. Order thru your dealer for quick delivery.

GUYER & GILMORE Manufacturing Co.
Clay Center, Kansas

The Sunday Brand

Hereford, Texas, Sunday, September 29, 1957 — Section Three

EDITORIALS

Subscribers Welcome School Coverage

Like an old friend who returns after several years absence, it is with pleasure that The Brand welcomes back "The Whiteface," official Hereford High School newspaper. The special page, according to present plans, will appear in The Brand on alternate Thursdays.

A weekly feature until around 1950, The Whiteface appeared in The Brand for many years but, in view of enrollment growth, was temporarily printed by mimeograph at the school until the present term in an effort to allow later coverage of high school events.

This year, in cooperation with the Hereford journalism department and school administrators, The Whiteface page returns on a bi-weekly basis. The first issue, well written and carefully edited, appeared Thursday and seems to have been favorably received by subscribers as well as Brand editors.

Mechanical restrictions and deadlines will naturally hamper reporting of "late news" to some extent, but the Whiteface staff plans to overcome these difficulties with interesting features and regular school page departments. While publication of school pages may be impractical in some of the larger metropolitan newspapers, it does appear that The Whiteface will be a popular feature in a smaller operation such as The Brand.

School activities, personalities and announcements play such an important role in the lives of all Hereford residents that we are inclined to believe the school page will continue to become even more popular as time passes.

Hospital Manager Gains Recognition

Recent announcement that T. E. Seigler, Deaf Smith County Hospital manager, will be honored with membership in the American College of Hospital Administrators comes as no great surprise to the people which the hospital serves.

As a county institution, the hospital has definitely had its ups and downs. It has been faced with the probability of closing its doors when funds ran low; it has also been "in the red" month after month during many of the years it has operated—but never have these threats been imminent under the management of Mr. Seigler. Currently, and once in previous years, Mr. Seigler has served as hospital manager and, despite the fact that his problems have been numerous, the hospital has consistently operated on an even keel.

We do not hold Mr. Seigler up as a paragon, not even as a guiding genius. We are sure that he has made mistakes along the way and, from time to time, we have heard grumblings about the hospital. On the other hand, the institution has ceased to be an economic thorn in the sides of the county commissioners; the hospital has functioned well for the purpose it was founded, and to our knowledge it has consistently been operated in behalf of the welfare of the people it serves. It has also grown in size and expanded in scope.

A hospital with its grim appearance has little attraction when one is hale and hearty. In the face of emergencies and extreme illness, it appears in an entirely different light.

Therefore, it is a pleasure to join the American College of Hospital Administrators in extending recognition and best wishes to T. E. Seigler for a job well done.

The Sunday Brand

Established 1948

Published every Sunday at 336 Main St.
Hereford, Texas

James M. Gillentine, Editor and Publisher
Roy M. Clark, News Editor

NATIONAL AWARD WINNER
19 57
National Editorial Association Annual Better Newspaper Contests

TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION TPA MEMBER 1957

Entered as second-class matter July 6, 1948 at the post office at Hereford, Texas, under the Act of March 3, 1879

Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas

Subscription Rates: Zone 1, $4.00 per year; Zone 2 and above, $5.00 per year. With the Hereford Brand, both papers, Zone 1, $4.95 per year: Zone 2, $6.15 per year. Carrier delivery, 50c per month. Single copies 10c each.

"Now When I Was Your Age"

When you are small, a father is two huge hands. These hands help you cross the street. They put worms on your hooks better than any other hands in the world.

A father is the man who sits at the head of the table. He gets two lamb chops . . . you get one. He is nice to be near when there's thunder and lightning . . . or trouble.

A father understands when you think you're too old to be kissed goodnight. He is the one who teaches you how to tie your tie, who buys your first razor, who gives you permission to take the car . . . and who comforts Mother when you aren't home on time. Sometimes he helps you fail algebra.

A father spends most of his life reaching in his pocket for money to give someone for something. His favorite words are, "Now, when I was your age . . ."

A father is the person you want to be like when you grow up. You can ignore him, but you can never forget him. A father is a small boy grown taller and wiser.—Author Unknown.

TV Could Answer School Problems

Announcements this week cited a weekly series of educational programs to be conducted over regional television stations through which teacher permits may be secured.

The movement, though not immediately overwhelming in scope, could well lead the way to new methods in American education, provided the present experiments meet with success. Immediately superior to correspondence courses, TV classes are currently still limited to those persons with an ambition toward improving their knowledge. The federal government recognized extensive possibilities along this line when original channels were granted and numerous high frequency channels were designated for educational purposes, including a channel for Hereford along with other U. S. towns and cities.

Adoption of large scale TV education classes is in the distant future but, if classroom space continues at a premium and rising costs continue to plague taxpayers, it is entirely possible that TV might well become a basic education facility within the coming generation. This is especially possible in the United States, where education is aimed at the masses, rather than limited to a chosen few.

New developments have completely revolutionized the business world and the military world, along with living standards of our nation within the present generation. It is conceivable, therefore, that inroads will also be made in our educational methods as time passes.

A CONTINUOUS RAPPING AT THE DOOR

Three Committees Fighting for Public's Right To Know

(EDITOR'S NOTE: You may be surprised to hear it, but even in a democracy like our own, facts to which the public is entitled are not always easy to come by. For as long as newspapers have been published, there have been efforts by officials to conceal information from the people. Here is a report on the present status of this never-ending battle for a press completely free, written by the chairman of the Freedom of Information Committee of the Associated Press Managing Editors Assn.)

By MASON WALSH
Managing Editor
The Dallas Times-Herald

In behalf of the American public, the press of the United States carries on a continuing fight for the people's right to know.

Increasing secrecy at all levels of government has limited access of the public to many official records and official meetings. Working sometimes independently, sometimes in state or regional groups and frequently through three major national committees, the press has tried to eliminate barriers to news sources so that the public can be kept informed of the activities of their governmental officials.

The three national committees which work specifically for the people's right to know represent the three principal nationwide organizations of American newsmen. These organizations are the Associated Press Managing Editors Assn., the American Society of Newspaper Editors, and Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity. In addition to the national freedom of information committees, there are active statewide committees of the APME and Sigma Delta Chi.

Major target of the press at the federal governmental level continues to be Presidential Executive Order 10501, which grants to appointive administrative heads the authority to withhold information from the public over a wide range of activities. The present executive order, issued in November, 1953, by President Eisenhower, replaced a similar order which had been issued by President Truman, and which also had met with strong but unsuccessful opposition from the press.

Newsmen were successful in 1957 in having a "press gag" clause removed from the controversial civil rights bill before its final passage by Congress. Under the original provision, newsmen, as well as governmental officials and others, would have been subject to a fine and imprisonment for use or disclosure of the proceedings before any executive (closed) session of the Civil Rights Commission which was to be created under the bill. Through the three national freedom of information committees, the American press registered a vigorous protest, and the provision as it applied to newsmen was eliminated.

At the state level, legislation in 15 states during 1957 put positive statutes on the books lessening the restrictions on the flow of information to the public. Most of the legislation opened meetings of local governmental bodies to the public. In most states this legislation had the strong support of newspapers individually and of state press organizations. The scope of the right-to-know statutes ranged from opening up of traffic accident reports in South Dakota to 66 specific bills in California opening up records and meetings.

QUESTION OF THE WEEK

Wide World Would Be Covered on Free Trips

If you could have a free train, plane and/or ship ticket to any point in the world, where would you go? Why?

EUGENE KNOX—Switzerland. I have always wanted to see that part of the country so that is why it would be my choice.

PAT LOERWALD—Philippine Islands. I have always had a desire to go there. The fascination of the land would be something I have never seen.

JIMMY ROBERTS—Rome, Italy. I would want to revisit this old country with its historical significance. I was there in World War II and it left an impression on me that would be hard to explain.

MRS. J. P. BLANTON—San Francisco. I would visit my sister there because we haven't seen each other for sometime and that is where I would spend my time.

PAUL SCHROETER—Rio de Janerio. I would go there because I have never been there and I would like to see the country. Besides, it is faraway and I could see more country on my free ticket.

VIRGINIA COWAN—Japan. I have a mania for Oriental things and I would probably collect more what nots than there is room on a plane, train or ship.

THELMA McMINN—Lake Louise in Canada. I have always heard it was such a beautiful place and I think it would be an interesting place to see.

ELAINE RAINES—Europe. I would go there because of the excitement and just to be able to say I had been there. There are a lot of places I would like to go but I think my choice would be Europe.

BILL KNOX—Hawaiian Islands. I have heard so much about the beauty and how nice the climate is that I think I would like to go there.

CAROL ANN NEWELL—Paris, France. I have always wanted to go there to see the sights, the Paris perfumes and Paris fashions.

Texas Irrigation Still Expanding

COLLEGE STATION, — A contributing factor and a mighty important one to the overall agricultural production of Texas' farms and ranches is irrigation.

R. V. Thurmond, extension agricultural engineer-irrigation, has just released a statewide summary which points up the great economic importance that supplemental water plays in the state's economy. Figures were collected from each county in the state relative to the total number of acres irrigated; number of irrigated farms; acres irrigated by gravity; number of sprinkler systems; number of irrigation wells; acres irrigated from ground water and the acreages of the principal crops irrigated in each of the counties. County agricultural agents supplied the information and Thurmond made the final compilation.

The total land under irrigation in Texas now stands at 6,962,234 acres. This compares with a total of 6,208,022 acres in 1955 (figures are from a similar survey). In June 1957 when the figures were taken, 39,706 farms were listed as being irrigated. Only 10 counties in the state reported no irrigation. The number of irrigation wells rose from 42,674 in 1955 to 54,994 in 1957. The number of sprinkler systems in use almost doubled during this same period with a 200,000 acre increase in the land thus irrigated.

Grain sorghums on almost 2.3 millions of acres were the principal crop irrigated. Cotton was a close second with almost 2.2 millions of acres under irrigation. Other major crops included wheat, rice, vegetables, pastures, alfalfa, field corn, oats and barley, forage sorghums, orchards and others.

Hale County with 500,000 acres under irrigation leads all counties in this respect but is closely followed by Swisher with 480,000 acres. Many other counties in this same general area have in excess of 300,000 acres under irrigation. Counties in the Lower Rio Grande Valley and the rice belt are also among the leading counties.

Copies of the report may be obtained from Thurmond's office at College Station.

Panhandle Paragraphs

COLLEGE REACHING FOR RECORD YEAR

Enrollment at West Texas State College is expected to reach 2,000 when registration for the fall semester is completed Oct. 2. President James P. Cornette estimated the new record number of students on basis of comparable figures at the same period of enrollment last year. Final enrollment on the Canyon campus last year was 1,778. At the end of the sixth day of registration last year, some 1,664 students had completed registering for classes. At the end of a comparable time this year, 1,853 had finished signing, and a total of 1,910 had begun enrolling.—THE CANYON NEWS.

—pp—

FIRST BALE GINNED AT CLARENDON

The first bale of cotton to be ginned in Clarendon from the current crop was brought in last Thursday by E. C. Dewey of Lelia Lake and was ginned at the West Texas Gin. The seed cotton weighed 2390 pounds and the bale of cotton weighed 549 pounds with 1090 pounds of seed. The cotton graded middling 1 inch and 32 hundredths. The market price for the cotton was 32.94 but the gin made up the difference to pay Mr. Dewey 40 cents a pound for the bale and the ginning was also free. Mr. Dewey will also receive a $50 premium from the local Chamber of Commerce.—THE DONLEY COUNTY LEADER.

—pp—

50 PHONES PUT OUT OF ORDER BY HUNTERS

Fifty homes in an area southwest of Shamrock were without telephone service for a time Tuesday of last week because of careless hunters. Shotgun blasts tore into the cable serving the 50 homes. Lines were repaired as rapidly as possible, E. J. Brookshire, maintenance superintendent said, but some subscribers were without telephone service overnight.—THE SHAMROCK TEXAN.

—pp—

1957 BEARDS SPROUT

Beard growing for the 1957 Maize Days began last week after shaving permit forms were received by the Friona Lions Club, organization in charge of the contest. Permits for shaving are to go at $5. Cost for not shaving is expected to be the ill favor of spouses of the wedded gentlemen, and medication expenses for the bachelors. Beards will be judged during Maize Days, Oct. 18-19.—THE FRIONA STAR.

The BOOTLEG —Philosopher

Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his bindweed farm considers another angle of inflation in his letter this week, but we doubt if it'll have any effect on the problem, one way or the other.

Dear editar:

I was reading the other night in a copy of a magazine which some company sent me in the hope I'd subscribe, which on a small scale is about like sending a million dollars to Europe in the hope somebody'll repay it, where an expert in Washington has been studying the problem of inflation and has come up with the notion that the cure for it is to stop reckless spending.

According to him, the more willing we are to spend, the more willing somebody is to take our money, and this keeps the price of things edging up.

Now I have been giving considerable thought to this idea for the past few days, letting a lot of my farm work slide in the belief whipping inflation is more important to the nation than whipping bindweed on my farm, and I'll admit that while I have come to several different conclusions, I'm still just as puzzled as I was when I started.

For example, as far as I know, reckless spending does cause inflation, however, on the other hand, I know a lot of cases where reckless spending resulted in a depression, at least for the people doing the spending.

And also, if everybody stopped spending, stores would stop selling, manufacturing plants would stop producing, then stop hiring, and while this would sure whip inflation, it'd result in a depression, and whipping good times by substituting hard times is not exactly what me and that expert in Washington had in mind.

To tell the truth, reckless spending is probably what put this country where it is. That is, if the average housewife spent her money 100 per cent carefully and for essentials only, most supermarkets could cut their size in half and stock mostly salt, pepper, stew meat, potatoes and molasses. Dry goods stores would be cut down to work pants and gingham dresses, the air-conditioning industry would switch over to palmetto fans, and drug stores would disappear. And you know right off what the eliminating of reckless spending would do to government.

It seems to me, that expert in Washington better try some other plan. He's about to argue himself out of a job.

Yours faithfully,
J. A.

P.S. Everybody is wondering how this Asian flu got into this country. All I know is it didn't come in on any foreign currency sent in to pay off loans with.

LION LIKES SWIMMING—Sampson, a 10-month-old lion cub, owned by Kent Baltzell, of San Antonio, takes to the water like a fish. Demonstrating how he can paddle about, he swims away from his master, left, and after the swim climbs from the pool. (AP Photo)

Flickering Experiment Almost Provides a New Army Weapon

By STANLEY MEISLER

NEW ORLEANS, (AP) — The white flickering light became a churning rainbow. Strange figures — in blue, in red, in violet — spun across the screen and fascinated me. Then I felt woozy.

"I feel as if I were about to get sick," I said.

"But you're not sick yet?" Dr. L. M. N. Bach asked.

"No, I'm not."

My reaction was similar to many other subjects in experiments at Tulane University, where scientists tried to help the Army, in the era of nuclear power, find a battle weapon based on psychological power.

The weapon is flickering lights. The Army is looking for a weapon that would make the enemy too sick or dizzy or sleepy to fight. Dr. Bach and his associates hope their research is the first step toward that weapon.

SCIENTISTS LONG have noticed that some people are annoyed by lights that go on and off. A few can not drive their cars when sunlight flickers through a row of roadside trees. Others are made extremely uncomfortable by the flickering light of a movie.

In the Tulane experiment, subjects sat in front of a screen that shielded a light going on and off. The subject would press close to the screen and watch. The light blinked about nine times each second.

"I felt slightly dazed as if I were beginning to be hypnotized," said one subject. But he never was hypnotized.

"I felt as if I were going out into space somewhere," said another. But he kept full control of his senses.

"I'm sleepy," said another. But he did not fall asleep.

A reaction of "almost" or "as if" was the typical one in the experiments. Only rarely did a subject become sick or fall asleep. For the Army, "almost" and "as iff" were not enough.

IN A SECOND experiment, researchers and their assistants tried to walk through a dark room cluttered with obstacles. As they began to pick their way, the flickering lights opened up. Several subjects became sick, lost their balance and took many minutes trying to move out of the room.

But then the researchers put through a group of students who knew nothing about the experiment. They had no trouble getting out. It was obvious the experimenters had trouble because they wanted to.

These findings and others were reported to a group of specialists recently brought here from across the nation. They had two suggestions: further research on what actually makes a person fall asleep or become unconscious and new experiments with the flickering lights including an element of battle fear. Some said that while flickering light had little effects on students in a room, it still might send frightened soldiers into a panic.

Army officials have promised to decide — perhaps by the end of the year — whether to keep searching for a strange simple weapon or to flick out the whole idea entirely.

ALMOST NOT ENOUGH—AP Reporter Stan Meisler, left, "almost" became sick while being subjected to a flickering light experiment designed by Dr. L. M. N. Bach, right. But neither he nor other subjects were incapacitated.

FAMILY AFFAIR

MT. PLEASANT, Mich. (AP) — Central Michigan College has six mother-and-daughter combinations in summer school.

NO FISHING

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — James Scruggs went fishing and got into trouble.

Police charged he cast a line through an open window and hauled out six white shirts.

MEAL FOR MINK

OTTAWA (AP) — Mink thrive on porridge, says the Federal Agriculture Department. The experimental fur farm at Nappan, N. S., has found that oatmeal and fish give as good results in fur production, at lower cost than horsemeat and commercial cereals.

Diseases Hit Texas' Small Grain Crops

COLLEGE STATION, — Small grain diseases during the current year have cost Texas producers millions of dollars. A study of the situation made by agronomy and plant pathology research workers of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station showed the losses to be the greatest for any year since 1949, approximately 18 million dollars.

Harlan Smith, extension plant pathologist, said the loss in bushels of grain was actually only a part of the accumulated losses to farmers. Disease caused severe lodging in many fields and this in combination with other diseases greatly increased the harvesting costs. Test weights were lowered with a reduction in selling prices and much of the grain had a low germination. Oats which were damaged by Helminthosporium were especially low in germination tests.

Smith pointed out that an estimated 10.5 per cent of the state's wheat crop was lost to diseases. Taken as a group, leaf, stem and stripe rusts, accounted for 5.6 per cent of the losses. The planting of resistant varieties will materially aid in curbing these losses, he said. An estimated 4.8 per cent of the losses were charged to Septoria tritici, a fungus disease, for which no controls are known. Recommended seed treatments, added Smith, should be used.

Oat growers lost an estimated 28.2 per cent of their crops to diseases. Seed treatment, resistant varieties and crop rotation could have materially cut the 13.6 per cent loss to Helminthosporium, a seed borne disease. The loss in bushels amounted to over 7,000,000. Crown and stem rust together caused losses amounting to an estimated 13.2 per cent. Once resistant varieties are available, Smith said the losses could be controlled. Seed treatment is recommended for controlling smut which caused a loss of about 134,000 bushels.

Barley losses were estimated at just under 6.5 per cent with Helminthosporium the worst offender. Seed treatment and crop rotation are the recommended control practices.

WORTH IT?

TULSA (AP) — Stealing a kiss cost George Frederick Williams a $20 fine. Tulsa police said Williams, 20, crawled through a hotel room transom and planted a kiss on the cheek of a teenaged girl.

STAN KNOX
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511 Park Ave.

Bible Words for Today

PSALMS 46:10 Be still and know that I am God. (King James Version)

* * *

We never realize how fast and furious a pace we lead in this country until we journey abroad and look back. There has never been such a need for the words of the Psalmist as he reminds us of the sense of God's presence which is realized in the stillness of meditation and private prayer.

Moses was not in the throngs of a great city when God spoke to him from the burning bush, nor was Elijah in a crowded marketplace when the still small voice of God came to him. Many times Jesus sent the crowds away so He could be alone with God, spending many hours in meditation and communion with God.

If Christ, as God's own Son, needed such periods of meditation and stillness, how much more do you and I need to listen for God's message to us!

The Rev. Kyle M. Yates Jr.
Golden Gate Baptist
Theological Seminary
Berkeley, Calif.

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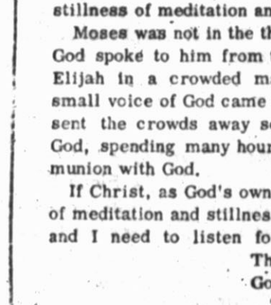
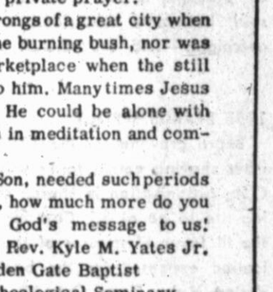


FW-118 - Desert Rose



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ON THE HOUSE

Two - Story Home Regaining Favor

By JOHN O. B. WALLACE
AP Newsfeatures

The two-story house, once almost abandoned and considered obsolete, is staging a comback.

Architects say it is slowly rising in popularity. In many developments throughout the country, they add, the two-story house is being put up as a model house — and in many cases it is proving to be a best seller.

The most popular types of homes in America are still the ranch and the split level. Their popularity is in no immediate jeopardy. The two-story house has a long way to go before catching up with the ranch and split level.

But there are several good reasons why the two-story house is regaining favor throughout the United States, according to one architect who specializes in designing small homes. He is Samuel Paul and he lists these reasons:

"The fundamental requirements of today's average family are more elaborate then they ever have been. For example, the trend is toward larger families. Many families have three or more children, requiring more bedrooms.

"AN ALL-PURPOSE or family room is practically a must. Also, the average family of today requires at least one and a half baths. All this adds up to increased space requirements. Additionally, being confronted with rising costs, it becomes increasingly more difficult to keep prices down to a level that the average family can afford."

"Hence," the architect adds, "it becomes necessary through ingenious planning to fulfill these requirements and yet keep building costs down. The two-story house is one answer to this problem."

There are several distinct advantages to the two-story house which have been recognized for years by architects. For instance:

YOU GET TOP dollar value, meaning more space for less money.

With the sleeping area on the second floor, there is a greater feeling of safety and security. Heating costs also are reduced because the second floor gets the advantage of rising heat from the first floor.

You achieve more privacy by separating sleeping quarters from living quarters.

Many families today require four bedrooms and this can be worked out easily on a second floor.

A two-story house can be built on a modest sized plot. With the high cost of land, especially in metropolitan areas, this is an important consideration.

The two-story house is cheaper to maintain, and it requires less roofing and less foundation work.

ALSO, SECOND FLOOR balconies for outdoor living are possible in a two-story house, and the balconies would create shelter for porches below.

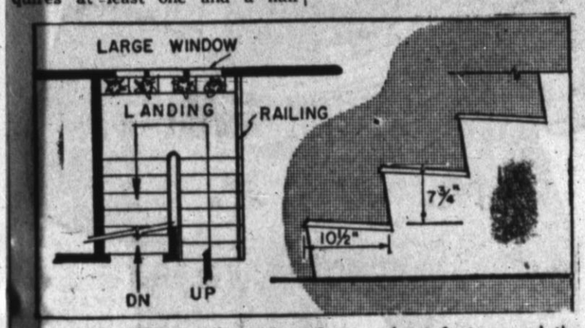
The main reason, of course, for the diminishing popularity of the two-story house was the stairway and the necessity for climbing up and down.

Paul says, however, that it is possible to design a stairway which would minimize the effort of climbing.

For instance, he says, "a landing half way up would tend to soften the climb. A cheerful, well-lighted stairway would help, psychologically. As an added feature, several companies have developed a lift or elevator that can be incorporated into a two-story house. This is a residential type lift that is modestly priced."

It has been estimated, Paul adds, that space for space an average ranch type house would cost 15 per cent more than the two-story type, "so that even with a residential elevator, the cost of the two-story house would compare favorably with the ranch."

THIS STAIRWAY was designed by Architect Paul. Its midway landing breaks the climb and adds a cheerful interior note.



SHOWN HERE are the stairway's turn-about feature and the innovation of a tread which slopes slightly downward. The body's center of gravity thus is pitched forward in going up the stairs, creating more comfort and stability.

Leon Frerich on Training Test

U. S. FORCES, Germany (AHTNC) — Pvt. Leon J. Frerich, son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Frerich, Route 3, Friona, recently participated in a five-day Army training test with the 5th Antiaircraft Artillery Battalion in Germany.

Frerich, assigned to the battalion's Battery A, entered the Army in December 1956 and completed basic training at Fort Bliss, Tex.

The 23-year-old soldier is a 1951 graduate of Hereford High School.

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HONOLULU POPULATION UP

HONOLULU (AP) — This city's civilian population has topped the 400,000 mark, the Bureau of Health Statistics reports.

The bureau's latest estimate of Honolulu population was 400,557, up 6.6 percent from last year.

The territory's population, exclusive of the sizeable military community, was estimated at 539,309.

o

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It's Simple, but Oh My!

REALLY, ROXANE! Designer Roxane, shown in the midst of creating a new collection, is known for the simplicity and oomph of her sophisticated clothes, typified by the unadorned beige jersey dress at right, which does the right things for the wearer.

By DOROTHY ROE
Associated Press Women's Editor

A good dress should be timeless. No gadgets. No extremes.

That's the fashion philosophy of Roxane, designer for Samuel Winston of New York, known for the extreme simplicity and sophisticated lines of her clothes. Says she:

"Well-dressed women wear traditional clothes. They don't go in for the extreme or the grotesque. They choose simple things that do something for them. They are fussy about fine fabrics and perfect fit. Their own poise, personality and figure takes care of the rest.

"The gadgety, extreme fashions are the ones that are always left hanging on the rack, and that are marked down for clearance sales at the end of the season."

In private life Roxane, small, vivacious, with curly silver-blonde hair, is Mrs. David Kamenstein, wife of a hardware tycoon and mother of three sons, David, 15, Peter, 13 and Michael, 10. Until recently the family lived on a 340-acre farm near Princeton, N. J. where the versatile Roxane became intimately acquainted with the problems of cows and chickens. Nor was she that well-known genus, the weekend farmer. For years she commuted daily from the rolling fields of Jersey to the canyons of New York's garment center.

Formerly an executive buyer, Roxane retired to the farm in 1952 with the avowed intention of raising cows. Then Winston, an old friend, persuaded her to come in to New York "just for a few hours a week," to supervise his designing rooms.

"I came in for a few hours, and ended up working morning, noon and night," says the designer, giggling. "But I found I got so interested I couldn't stop."

o

LUMBERING BRICK

ATLANTIC CITY, N. M. (AP) — J. Benjamin Brick is president of a lumber company here.

o

In 1956 the freshman class in engineering in United States universities was 77,000.

U.S. Maps Offer Information on Remote Places

DALLAS, (AP) — Want to find out how to reach a remote fishing spot in Colorado? Or a map that might help you locate a fortune in uranium?

If so, try the United States Geologic Survey inquiry office at Dallas. It's one of six U. S. offices set up to furnish geological topographic information and maps to Texas businessmen and sportsmen.

The office is stocked with some 3,000 topographic and geologic maps and thousands of government publications dealing with geology. In addition it has access to some 27,000 maps made by the Geologic Survey.

The chief of the new office, Mrs. Mary Reid, says sportsmen made up a high percentage of those who buy maps from the Geologic Survey.

The topographic maps show in detail almost every lake, river, stream, creek and pond in primary fishing areas. They also show otherwise unmapped trails that lead to remote areas.

AMONG OTHER users of the maps furnished by the Department of interior are oil and gas mining firms, highway commissions, boy scouts, uranium prospectors and civil defense agencies.

The maps, ranging from 8 by 10 inches to 8 by 10 feet, vary in price from 10 cents to $5. They're sold on a strictly over-the-counter basis.

Mrs. Reid formerly was in the Denver office.

"Since the uranium boom," she said, "amateur prospectors have flocked to the survey offices." The department has published several books on how to find and what to do with uranium when it is found.

"Uranium publications and maps of uranium areas are big sellers."

However, Mrs. Reid said no successful prospector has dropped back by the office to tell her of his good luck.

"ONLY ABOUT 35 per cent of the country has been topographically mapped," Mrs. Reid said. "The most recent Dallas map we have is dated 1899," she said, "but there is one being made right now."

It takes about three years to make a typographical map of an area the size of Dallas. Aerial photographs are the first step. The laborious work of measuring and surveying on the ground follows.

o

GOOD OLD DAYS

BIG BEAR, Calif. (AP) — The Old Miners Days celebration brought out an edition of the Old Miner's Gazette which contained these ads:

"We clean yore dirty corsets, spats and camisoles. Trousers creased, front and back, Colman Cleaners."

"Wawona Boarding House. Swimmin' hole filled with sheep dip. Miners, burros and coyotes welcome."

"Flat beer, bumpy billiard tables, awful food. . .but good conversation at The Wheel."

"Claim jumpin' done legal like. See our escrow department. Sure Thing McGrath."

"Three cornered levis for little miners at Grace's Baby Shop."

"Ladies — Your hair warshed and blowed dry. Painless hairdos. Jensen's saloon of tonsorial artistry."

Baby's Not Crazy If He Bangs Head

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

"Doctor, Tom does the craziest thing." That Mrs. Edgertown was really very worried was clear to see. "He bangs his head against anything hard he can find. He bangs it so hard he makes bruises on his forehead. Is there something wrong with his mind, doctor?"

It does seem a crazy thing to do, all right, but plenty of perfectly normal children do it.

Sometimes a child bangs his head when he is angry, the way another child would throw something. But sometimes he seems just to enjoy it. If you will notice, the banging is always rhythmical — you can count a regular beat. Often too, the child will accentuate this beat with his voice, he makes a grunting or a humming sound each time his head hits the floor, or the wall.

Like many of the peculair habits children develop, if the banging is only occasional you have no cause to worry. He may give himself a black and blue welt on his head, but aside from this he will do himself no harm. And in the course of time he will abandon this type of behavior with no special help from you.

However if a child keeps himself awake at night with his banging, or if he prefers to bang himself instead of playing, it's time to look into the reasons.

How satisfactory is the child's life to him. Is he bored? Does he need some new toys, more play equipment? Does he need children his age to play with? Maybe he needs warmer, firendlier adult attention. He needs something that will interest him more than his own rhythmic activity.

A child who discovers comfort and satisfaction in rhythmic motion and sound is often highly sensitive to sounds of all kinds. As a tiny baby he may scream out at a noise another child would ignore. As he begins to learn to talk you will hear him playing with his voice. He will make a high-pitched squeaky sound, then a low guttural one. You can watch him hear the difference, maybe laugh out loud and then try it again. All children do this to some extent, but some youngsters are more aware of sounds and their variation than others.

This gives us a clue about the interests of a head-banger. Many such children are musical. A head-banger may stop his banging to listen to you sing. He will love music on the record-player or radio. Do your best to interest him in rhythm and music other than that which he makes with his own head. If you try to stop his banging with your singing, be sure to catch his beat in your rhythm. If your music is off his rhythm you may make him frustrated and angry. It's not as hard to do as you might think. Just him, accenting his beat, then as he stops to listen to you, you can change to a real melody or turn on the radio.

Don't scold or punish a head-banger — it never helps. Try to interest him in a wider range of activities and try to prevent those anger-producing situations that end up in an episode of banging.

o

CALMING INFLUENCE

HIALEAH, Fla. (AP) — Mrs. Eve Haas, who handles complaints for the post office here, says she's found a sure-fire way to calm down irritated patrons.

She hands them a pencil and a complicated form to fill out.

"I learned people cannot be emotional when trying to think about facts and figures," she said.

o

WEATHERMAN DUNKED

CHARLESTON, S. C. (AP) — John A. Cummings, meteorologist in charge of the U. S. Weather Bureau station here, was observed hurrying to an airport parking lot.

It had just rained heavily. The streets were wet. So was Cummings' convertible automobile. The top was down.

General Stonewall Jackson was, before the Civil War, a teacher at the Virginia Military Institute.

One-third of the U. S. oil production since 1859 has been in Texas.

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The development of Shamrock 10W-30 Motor Oil is based on the fact that the typical passenger car engine operates most of its useful life in the temperature zone between the cold start and normal operating temperatures.

All oils thicken as temperature decreases. The difference between Shamrock 10W-30 and conventional oil is that it thickens less at low temperature. The effect on your car's performance is important.

When you change to Shamrock 10W-30, the improvements you'll notice immediately are: (1) that even on the coldest mornings the engine will turn over quickly and easily, and (2) a marked increase in gasoline mileage.

These advantages are the most obvious, but not necessarily the most important. Frictional wear in the engine takes place at a very high rate during the first few strokes when starting an engine with little or no lubricant on the cylinder walls. 10W-30 reduces this wear, flowing quickly . . . replenishing the oil film. At high temperatures a thicker lubricant does a better job of keeping metal surfaces apart. Accordingly, 10W-30 being thick at high temperatures gives your engine full protection at this end of the temperature range, too.

With Shamrock 10W-30 in the crankcase you will: (1) extend the life of your car's engine, (2) extend the life of your battery, (3) increase gasoline mileage and (4) reduce the octane requirement. We don't claim miracles for it, but you probably will.

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It takes a totally rugged truck with tremendous pulling power to climb Pikes Peak to the top without using the road. Yet that's what a Chevrolet pickup did . . . kept on going up towering grades, over miles-long boulder fields and through the thin air of altitudes up to 14,110 feet. It fought through a "no man's land" that appeared too difficult for any truck. This truck was equipped with the same sturdy components you can get with *your* light-duty Chevy! See your Chevrolet dealer.

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Only franchised Chevrolet dealers CHEVROLET *display this famous trademark.*

See Your Local Authorized Chevrolet Dealer

Meet Tugboat Tillie

SANPEDRO, Calif. (AP) — Down at berth 29 they call her Tugboat Tillie.

And smile when you say it, matey, because Tillie has made a lot of friends among rough and tumble seafaring men during her 35 years as a dispatcher for a tugboat company.

In the old days she'd bark orders from the dock over a hand megaphone.

"Hallo Red Stack!" she'd shout. "The Japanese freighter 'Kaoki Maru' has broken down outside the breakwater. Bring her in."

And Red Stack would be off to the rescue.

(All Tillie's tugs are called "Red Stack" because of their painted funnels).

Today dispatching tugs is more genteel.

Tillie, whose real name is Mrs. Lillian Bunkers, sits in a modern office. A radio telephone connects her with the company's fleet of seven tugs.

"But it's still a lot of fun," says Tillie, daughter of a Boise, Idaho, cattle rancher.

She got her first look at the San Pedro waterfront in 1922 and liked it. So she decided to stay.

A few years later she discovered that even better, she liked Keith Bunkers, then a student at the University of Southern California. They've been married 29 years. Her husband works for the same company.

LILLIAN BUNKERS . . . She's queen of the tugs

Five of Tillie's tugs are pug-stacked fatties which mostly guide freighters in and out of the harbor. The other two are Tillie's "big babies" that take on special towing jobs as far away as Panama.

Tillie takes an occasional ride in one of her boats. "I even steered one once on a short run up and down the main channel," she said.

Her red hair is becoming streaked with grey, but Tillie says she expects to be directing her tugs about the harbor for quite a spell.

Then, she says, she and her husband will retire and go fishing.

Where?

"Why in the mountains, of course," says Tillie, who doesn't like salt water.

TEXANS IN WASHINGTON

Naval Oil Headed by Texas Captain

By TEX EASLEY
AP Special Washington Service

WASHINGTON, (AP) — When he was a young attorney in Hearne, Tex., back in the 1930s, M. V. Carson Jr. little thought that one day top officials of some of America's biggest oil companies would appear before him with their requests involving millions of dollars.

Here are some of the events in his career, proof that one never knows what lies ahead:

Born Nov. 12, 1910 in Hearne, he attended public schools there and graduated with a law degree from the University of Texas in 1934. He went back home to hang out his shingle and hope for clients in those depression years.

In 1938, when few thought of joining the then small military services he entered the naval reserve as an ensign. Replying to the recruiting officer's question, he said he wanted to sign up and get a commission because he had an idea the trouble Hitler was stirring up in Europe would spread.

So, in 1940 he was called into active service, and before World War II was over he had seen plenty of action in the South Pacific and Southwest Pacific. He participated in the Solomon Islands campaign, The Battle of Leyte Gulf, the Lingayen landings and the Okinawa attack. By that time he was a lieutenant commander, serving mostly on destroyer escorts.

HE WENT from the reserves to the regular navy in 1946. After that, some one up the line discovered in his background files that he had handled a few oil cases as a lawyer. They made him counsel and director of the Naval Petroleum Reserve. Still later he went to Madrid, Spain, with the joint U. S. military group.

Last July Interior Secretary Fred Seaton was looking for someone to serve as administrator of the new voluntary oil import curtailment program. He sought a man who had a working knowledge of the petroleum business but who had no ties with it and could view the issues impartially.

People with big money and big influence were involved on opposite sides — the importers with major oil companies in their ranks versus independent domestic producers.

Carson was suggested to Seaton as the man who would probably best fill the bill. They located him at his New York City headquarters as legal officer for the 3rd Naval district, a captain by now.

"And, I'm still in the Navy," he says, "just on leave."

He has been conducting a series of hearings at which presidents and other high executives of several major oil companies have testified, asking that he grant them an increase in the amount of oil which they may bring into this country under the voluntary program.

THESE MEN, accompanied by their aides, come before him in the same fifth-floor Interior Department conference room where Harold Ickes used to meet with the press and throw out barbed cracks at the oil and gas industry. Ickes plugged for federal controls.

If there is one thing that seems to impress those who watch Carson conduct the hearings, it is his apparent absolute impartiality. There was not the slightest indication from his probing questions of witnesses whether he eventually would approve or reject the request for quota increases.

Unlike many top government executives, Carson has, along with ability, the knack of getting along with people in general and reporters in particular. The latter don't have to go through a press relations officer to find out what he thinks. They call up and find him available, willing to answer a question, if possible.

As for how long he thinks he will hold down his present job, he replied:

"This program right now is set up to operate for only a year, but I hope it will endure for some time beyond that. Yes, I find this job one of the most intensely busy and interesting I've held."

ELABORATING, he said he hoped the job would endure if it managed to achieve harmony between the importers and domestic producers and at the same time protect the public interest.

Carson is married to the former Gwendolyn Strieber of Yorktown, Tex. They have a son, M. V. Carson III, who is a petroleum geologist senior at Stanford University.

The slightly graying naval captain smilingly recalled that as a small Texas town lawyer he often had been called judge.

On Oct. 28-29, he will be in Dallas to address a meeting of the Independent Petroleum Assn. of America. On Nov. 12 he is to address the American Petroleum Institute in Chicago.

Francis Hersley Arrives in Korea

U. S. FORCES, Korea (AHTNC) — Army Pvt. Francis D. Hersley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Hersley, 309 Ave. B, Hereford, recently arrived in Korea and is now a member of the 51st Signal Battalion.

Hersley, a radio-teletype operator in the battalion's Company D, entered the Army in January 1957 and was last stationed at Fort Gordon, Ga.

The 22-year-old solider was graduated from Hereford High School in 1955.

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our appreciation and deepest gratitude for deeds of kindness, words of comfort and flowers sent during the recent illness and death of our father and husband, Walter Hogg of Claude.

Jimmie Allred and family
Mrs. Walter Hogg and family of Claude

CARD OF THANKS

The Gass family wish to express their appreciation and deepest graditude for the many courtesies extended them during their recent bereavement.

POOR SELECTION

LACONIA, N. H. (AP) — Two Laconia teenagers will be a bit more choosy when they pick a fight in the future.

The battered pair appeared in juvenile court — one with a closed eye and swollen cheek — for starting a fight with a Massachusetts boy at an outdoor movie.

Their intended victim? A former Golden Gloves champion.

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Passes have been sent to the following honoring them on the occasion of their Wedding Anniversary Sept. 29-Oct. 2:
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Mr. & Mrs. Charles Green
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Mr. & Mrs. C. O. Phillips
Mr. & Mrs. Joe Kearns
Mr. & Mrs. J. F. Savage
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Mr. & Mrs. Bill Williams
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