

High	Low
Sunday 62	36
Monday 75	37
Tuesday 80	40
Wednesday 75	48

Total Rainfall: 7.71

The Hereford Brand

53th YEAR — NO. 43

Around Town

One Californian who is still boasting Hereford is Claude Higgins, pioneer resident and former real estate dealer here. Claude and Mrs. Higgins moved to California two years ago and are this week visiting friends and relatives here.

Newly employed as a Patrolman on the Hereford Police Force is Rex Cowart, 21, of Hereford. Officer Cowart is a former Marine, and was discharged from active duty on July 11, 1956. Chief of Police Leo Box said that the new member of the force soon will attend a special two weeks school for officers to be conducted at Austin.

The Hereford Garden Club will meet at 3 p.m. Friday in the home of Mrs. S. S. Williams, 139 Ave. B.

The Vern Witherspoon family is inviting friends and neighbors to a reception given in honor of the 50th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Vern Witherspoon. The reception will be held Sunday, between 2 and 5 p.m. at 201 Jackson Ave.

Members of the Ground Observer Corps in Hereford, who keep an eye on the skies as part of the nation's civil defense organization, work from the bare flat roof of the Jim Hill Hotel. County Commissioners on Monday considered a request from Clay Angelo for some sort of a protective fence around the watchers' post. The commissioners appeared genuinely concerned about the safety of the observers and have invited Angelo to meet with them during their next regular meeting to discuss the needs.

Last week's rains, according to reports that have come in, were of very little benefit in the northern part of the county and ranged down to less than .25 inch in spots around the Bootleg Corner, Garcia Lake areas in western Deaf Smith County.

A Texas-size turnip weighing nine pounds and 10 ounces, measuring 24 inches around was brought in by Wilbur Bell, Hereford Butane fertilizer fieldman, recently. Some turnips are being produced here commercially this year, but the whopper was a rogue found growing in a field.

The H. D. Choral Club will meet Oct. 29 at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Cecil Parker for a special called rehearsal in preparation for an appearance of the group at a Federation Day meeting. All members were urged to attend.

AT COURTHOUSE

Farm Bureau To Hold Convention Saturday Night

The Deaf Smith County courtroom is to be the scene of the annual county Farm Bureau convention on Saturday, Oct. 27, beginning at 8 p.m., according to an announcement today by George Heard, president of the county organization.

A report from Treasurer W. T. Gunsterson will be heard which will show a gain in the treasury receipts of \$500 over last year. Jim Kirby, chairman of the membership committee, will report an increase of at least 30 members which means a record high membership for Deaf Smith County of 480 members.

Elect Directors
An important item of business to be considered by the convention will be the election of directors for the coming year.

A list of resolutions will be presented by Edward Dziuk, chairman of the resolutions committee. In addition to the resolutions formulated at recent Community Farm Bureau meetings, others may be submitted at the Farm Bureau office before Saturday night or to the convention from the floor.

Resolutions Considered
The resolutions will include the following:
1. A committee should be formed to study the bindweed control plan in Parnett County and to set up a similar plan in Deaf Smith County.

2. Whereas the West Texas Utilities Co. has made a 27% increase (Continued on Page 2)



"FELLER'S PHOTOGRAPHING OUR CAKES!"



"WONDER WHY HE'S TAKING SO LONG?"



"ENOUGH IS ENOUGH I'M EATING!"

Small Boy Bites Boat To End Photo-Taking Session

Two of the fanciest cakes ever to roll or float onto the High Plains arrived recently at the Floyd L. Brown home, two miles west of Bootleg Corner. One, a facsimile of a tractor, was for Wayne Brown who celebrated his fifth birthday on Oct. 17. The second, a sparkling white boat in a pool of sea-blue icing, was in honor of Roger Brown's third birthday back on Sept. 23.

The cakes were produced in the kitchen of the boys' aunt, Mrs. Cecile Southgate, Calif., of Southgate, Calif.

has in the past given cake demonstrations for Deaf Smith County clubs during visits to this area.

And she has solved the problem of shipping cakes, particularly fancy cakes, through the "A" clean plastic cake through the ports Mrs. Brown.

It takes a strong will on the part of mother and dad to preserve the cake until "a photographer arrives." Displayed with small boys, a tractor-cake or a boat-cake makes an irresistible target.

An invitation by the photographer to Roger, "Take a little piece of icing," resulted in the demolition

LETTUCE BRINGS RECORD PRICES; HARVEST RUSHED

County Board Is Standing Ground On Utility Bid

Pipelines were again the big topic for discussion Monday during a Commissioners Court session. Two Pioneer Natural Gas representatives brought separate requests before the county board.

The first, presented by Dave Young, engineer with the company's Hereford office, was for permission to run a one-inch line under S. Main. The request was granted, but with special provisions attached by commissioners grown wiser in the ways of pipeline maintenance.

Before Young could leave obstinate John McBride arrived. He is the Pioneer right-of-way-agent who last week presented a request that the county pay the company's expenses for casing a four-inch line under the recently authorized farm to market road located west of Hereford.

Earlier Bid Low
Last week the court members declined to act on a request from McBride that the county should pay 40 per cent of an estimated cost of \$1,300 for the casing job. He came back Monday with an engineer's estimate placing cost of the job at \$1,969.03.

Commissioner Otto Massie, in whose precinct (two) the line and road lie, told McBride that present state laws provide that the gas company should bear such expenses. McBride debated the point.

Commissioner Donald Hicks said, "I want to do what's fair, but this request is not fair." Hicks expressed the opinion that \$190 per foot—100 feet of pipeline is involved in the request from Pioneer—"is out of line."

Another View
Commissioner J. T. Guinn declared he does "not see why the county has to pay expenses of a utility company to do business in this county."

McBride explained the itemized expense estimate included such costs as that of bleeding the lines—releasing gas to permit work to proceed, and cutting off and turning on appliances operating on the line.

After studying the cost-list, Commissioner M. T. Rutter said, "Boy! If you were using new pipe for (Continued on Page 2)

Youngsters Plan

CROP Collection Halloween Night

The youth of Hereford will be knocking on doors here on Halloween night, Oct. 31, between the hours of 6:30 and 9:30 p.m. to collect funds for CROP.

Through this Christian Rural Overseas Program, America can share its surplus food—with the needy peoples of the world. A contribution of \$1 will send 100 pounds of surplus food overseas.

Last year in this worthwhile project, the youth here collected \$666.11. They plan to make this year even better, if possible. Each collector will have an identification badge.

People of Hereford are asked to be ready to give to CROP when a youngster representing the church youth groups of the town knocks on their doors Halloween night.

New Plant Devised To Take Use of Water From The Sea

ARANSAS PASS, Tex. — Production of fresh water from sea water as a by-product in the extraction of minerals for fertilizer is proving economically

fresh water which is a by-product in the extraction of minerals can be used for industry, drinking or agriculture. Miller said while the "almost fresh"

now used for drinking purposes. The trace minerals in the sea water are recovered by concentrating them with organic compounds. The mixture which is used as a basis for fertilizer contains many elements needed to restore worn-out land and because of the organic compound, is easily assimilated by plants.

He said that the "almost



GOLDEN LETTUCE—Harvest crews swarmed into still muddy lettuce fields early this week to fill cartons with the produce selling at a record high price of \$4 to \$4.25 for 24 heads. Shown above are two of four Trautmann Bros. crews working on Tuesday in Mrs. Jerry Williams' field west of Hereford. (Staff Photo)

Cotton Yields Reported High; Seed In Demand

Lettuce prices hit an all-time high at \$4.25 per 24-head carton on Sunday for Hereford area growers. Harvest crews began a rush job of moving the crop marketward despite muddy field conditions.

The price was holding firm through midweek at \$4 after the initial surge upward from a price of around \$3 per carton.

Old-timers in vegetable brokerage offices here said they could recall no other period in which lettuce has brought such a high price. Current prices are "about three times better than last year's."

Acreage Estimates

Estimates of lettuce acreage in the area range from 1,200 to 2,200 acres—quite a spread. The observers who "guess" in the middle-ranges, 1,500 to 1,600 acres, estimated about 60 per cent of the crop had been harvested by Tuesday evening. Yields have ranged all the way up to 600-700 cartons per acre.

Work crews of over 100 individuals were noted in several fields as growers and brokers sought to hit the record-high market before the law of supply and demand sends the unit price back down to normal levels.

Other Harvest Results

While the lettuce-harvest was proceeding at a jet-propelled pace, the harvest of other crops in the area began anew as fields generally dried-out after the rains of last Wednesday and Thursday.

While many vegetable growers were clapping their hands in glee and could afford to ignore—rather than avoid—their banker, if they felt so inclined, after the area's potatoes, then onions and now lettuce all established new record prices, another group of farmers also was finding grounds for rejoicing.

With just over 1,400 bales ginned from the total of more than 9,000 acres in the county, cotton growers were reporting some exceptional yields: 15 bales off 10 acres on the first pulling; 6 bales off the first four acres; with nearly as much already open again.

Maize harvest took up on irrigated fields in some communities early this week, after a four to five day lay-off due to wet field conditions. Some observers estimated half of the crop has been harvested and predict the ultimate total will about equal that for 1955.

While some exceptionally good yields have been reported on test plots where hybrid grain sorghums have been harvested, Pat Ranspot has reported a standard variety produced a 103 bushel average "straight across" 310-irrigated-acres on his farm four miles west of Hereford.

Hybrid Yields Report

But like many another farmer on the High Plains, Ranspot's attention has been on the hybrids. On 99% he obtained a yield of 7,370-pounds at 21.85 per cent moisture from DeKalb F-62; 7,110-pounds from Texas Certified 610 at 18.90 per cent moisture; and 6,420-pounds from his Martin check-plot. Planted on land in potatoes last year, the test plots had no additional fertilizer and each received a pre-planting plus four growing-season irrigations.

Impressed by his own experience and that of his neighbors who planted the hybrid sorghums, Ranspot plans next year to devote half of his total acreage to Texas 610, half to DeKalb F-62.

Big Acreage In 1957

Men who are closely following farmers' planting intentions for next year, estimate that 90 per cent of the farmers in this area will plant at least a test plot to hybrid sorghums in 1957. And 10 to 20 per cent of the farmers will "go to all hybrid plantings."

Seed sales have been brisk and stand to reap a big harvest from the extra care devoted to hybrid sorghum seed production.

Yields on 450-acre test plots, 1,000 acres designed here to producing the hybrids reportedly have ranged from around 1,000 to a high of 3,000 pounds per acre. Current "asking prices" on the hybrid seed (Continued on Page 2)

GOLD STAR PRESENTATION

4-H Club Awards Program Tonight

A long-awaited night of activity is in store for the 4-H Club members of Deaf Smith County with the annual 4-H Achievement Awards Program set for tonight, Thursday, at 8 p.m. in the high school auditorium. Bill Dufur will act as master of ceremonies for the program which will recognize the achievements of the club members during the past year of 4-H work.

Featured speaker of the evening is to be the Rev. Lester L. Jones, pastor of St. Thomas Episcopal Church here. The welcome address is to be delivered by Carolyn Williams, followed by group singing led by Mrs. T. J. Parsons. The Rev. Eugene Naugle has been invited to give the invocation.

Gold Star Awards

A highlight of the awards program will be presentation of the Gold Star Boy and Gold Star Girl by Mrs. Argen Draper, county home demonstration agent. Mrs. Draper will present an achievement medal to the boy and girl rated by the adult leaders as the two outstanding club members for the past year. Pat Dawson and Jimmy Conkright, 1955 winners of the coveted awards, will assist with the presentations.

A tribute of appreciation to the adult 4-H leaders will be spoken by Royce Lee Pratt.

The closing tabloid will include a vocal duet by Mrs. R. L. Wilson

Hereford Men Are Charged In Theft Of Pistol, Rifle

Two Hereford men were arrested Monday, while working on area farms, on charges arising from the theft in Amarillo Sunday night of a pistol and rifle. They are Jerome Noggler, 21, Route 3, and Johnnie Gallagher, 20, Route 5.

Chief of Police Leo Box first arrested Noggler after receiving a pick-up request from Amarillo law enforcement officers. He was accompanied by Chief of Police Jones of Dimmitt when he later arrested Gallagher who was working on a farm 16 miles south of Hereford.

The men admitted the theft, Chief Box said. The pistol was recovered from Noggler's car, and the rifle was found near Amarillo at a point where the men said it (Continued on Page 2)

Assembly Of God Church To Begin Two-Week Revival

The Scheuch Evangelistic Party of Daytona Beach, Fla., will conduct a two-week revival to begin at the Assembly of God Church on Sunday, Oct. 28. Services are scheduled daily at 7:30 p.m. for the meeting to continue through Sunday, Nov. 11, according to an announcement Wednesday by Rev. V. W. Marcell, pastor.

Twenty-two men have been appointed as "captains" to help. They are, Loren Summers, Dennis

Stan Sigman, Lee Kent, Don Little, Paul Conaway, Arsel McDowell, Carlos Anderson, Kenny Geary, Neff Cooper, Blue Turpin, W. B. Wilson, and Ed Skypala.

Last year 42 Scouts and Explorers of the Deaf Smith District, Llano Estacado Council qualified for a total of 151 merit badges.

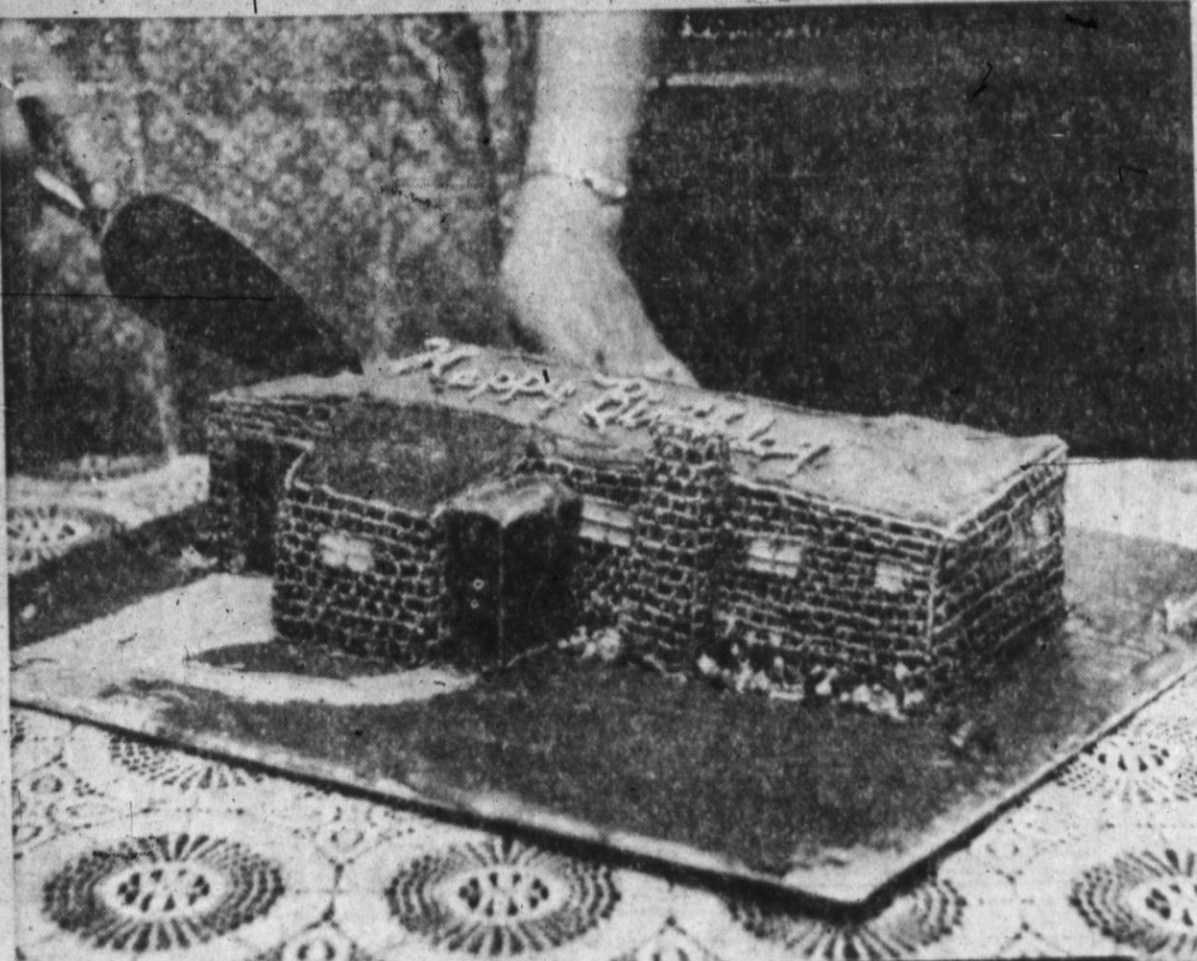
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CAKE FOR A HOME—When Mr. and Mrs. Otis Dickie recently celebrated the second anniversary of moving into their new home at 138 N. Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Foy Adkins of Amarillo—once neighbors of the Dickies—arrived bearing this novel cake as a present for the Hereford couple. The cake matched the general design of the house, duplicated colors, texture and landscaping. (Staff Photo).



THE INTERNATIONAL LANGUAGE of photography shows up in this four-language signpost leading to the Photokina in Cologne, Germany. Here Miss Helmi Hanf, an Agfa employee, tests the company's new camera with automatic exposure control on a German policeman.



VEEP'S COUSIN HEADS DEMOCRATS—John W. Nixon, right, cousin of the Vice President Nixon, gets ready to kick off the Hale County Dollars for Democrats fund raising drive, of which he is chairman. Astride the Nixon mule is W. J. B. Gouldy, Hale County Democratic chairman. In 1952 Nixon supported the Eisenhower-Nixon GOP ticket, but this time decided to back the Democrats. (AP Wirephoto)

Bible Words for Today

I PETER 2:16—Live as free men, yet without using your freedom as a pretext for evil, but live as servants of God." (RSV)

How good must a free man be? How prophetic must the world-wide flock of Christ be today?

A veteran foreign missionary was addressing a college chapel service. After painting the horrors of present persecution of Christians abroad, he counseled the students to protect their liberties. "But," he concluded, "I am afraid you are not good enough to keep them."

Our freedom must not become spiritual anarchy, nor a cloak for crookedness, nor yet a cover for double-dealing. We must not make glittering promises without sacrificing to redeem them.

Only righteousness can force back the kingdom of evil. Only living with faith in the merciful will of God will keep us free. To become morally stable—as individuals, as Christians, and as a nation—we must let ourselves be ruled by spiritual loyalties. The glow of the Divine Spirit must shine through our every action.

Christ is our example, and he will help us to be faithful not only to God but to all men who wrestle with wild beasts behind the human curtain of cowardice.

The Rev. Frederick I. Kuhns, Ph.D.
Dean of the Chapel
Rocky Mountain College
Billings, Montana

Fall Flower Show Here On Friday

Bud to Blossom Club will hold its annual Fall Flower Show tomorrow afternoon in the R. N. Yarbro home, 305 Ave. J, between the hours of 2 and 5 p.m.

Once a year the club invites members of the other two garden clubs in the city, and friends who are interested in growing and arranging beautiful flowers, to show what can be done through the study of gardening.

There's no admission charge. It is simply a friendly gesture—to friends and sister garden clubbers.

Four local accredited flower show judges will complete selections for the ribbon awards before the show is opened.

Look Who's New!

A daughter, born Oct. 24, to Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Moreno. She weighed seven pounds and nine and one-fourth ounces.

EARLY WINNER
WABASH, Ind. — Police who raided a blackjack game outside a factory here said a 9-year-old, tobacco-chewing lad was taking four other young players "to the cleaners" at one cent a game.

Dial Direct When New Telephone System Completed

Groundbreaking ceremonies for the new Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. were held Wednesday morning, with Mayor Henry Sears turning the first spadeful of dirt.

A. O. Thomas of Amarillo, district manager of the telephone company, explained to the representatives present that Hereford will be the first town in West Texas to have customer long-distance dialing, and 90 per cent of the long distance calls can be made direct by the customer.

The building will be finished by next summer, and the dial system will be put into operation in the latter part of 1957. Facing Miles St., the two story building will measure 78 by 54 feet, with a parking lot in the rear.

Among those present were representatives from the Chamber of Commerce, City Commission, the local telephone company and City Hall.

CAMPAIGN TACTICS

TUCSON, Ariz. — Lawrence E. Myers reported to police on election day that someone stole three gift-wrapped bottles of perfume from his pickup truck. In their place, Lawrence said, the thief left a brochure of campaign literature.

Would you buy stocks and bonds from a deep-sea diver? (Sounds risky, doesn't it?)

Would you buy a new car from a used car dealer?

On any new car we sell, we will do our best to give you the factory trained service you deserve. We will back the Ford Motor Co. Warranty to the fullest extent. We have the best factory trained mechanics available.

Besides our price on a new car is often less than from a used car dealer.

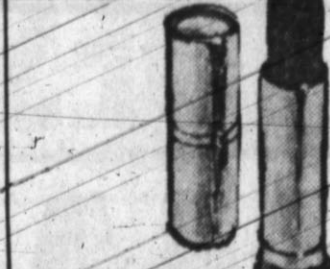
Trade where your investment will be protected and your business appreciated.

Charlie Seeds
Motor Co., Inc.
Your Factory Authorized Ford Dealer

Rose Aurora



Elizabeth Arden creates a rare blaze of color



Out of a rosy dawn, Elizabeth Arden has coined this magnificent shade that never bloomed in lipstick before. Here is a beautiful creation that kisses every woman's lips with a tender, lingering brilliance. Wear it in complete coordinated make-up... Rose Aurora is deliciously arresting with the black and red tones of the new clothes.

- ROSE AURORA LIPSTICKS . . . 1.25, 1.50, 2.00
- CREAM ROUGE . . . 2.00
- NAIL LACQUER . . . 1.00
- HARMONY BOX . . . 2.50
- DUET LIPSTICKS . . . 2.50, 3.50

McDOWELL DRUG
Phone 13



MR. FARMER

How Do You Like The EISENHOWER-BENSON-REPUBLICAN

3 POINT

FARM PROGRAM?

1. GROW LESS
2. GET LESS
For What You Grow
3. PAY MORE
for Everything You Buy!!

There has been a misunderstanding with the voters of Deaf Smith County pertaining to the support price of Grain Sorghums for 1957. They are of the opinion that we have a guaranteed support price of 70% parity.

THIS IS A MISTAKE!

The last Farm Bill that was passed and signed by the President states that IF the Secretary of Agriculture supports Grain Sorghums at all, it is mandatory that he support it as much as 70% of parity. BUT . . . as you know, Grain Sorghums is not a basic crop, and the Secretary of Agriculture only supports Grain Sorghums IF HE SO CHOOSES, and he DOES NOT HAVE TO SUPPORT IT if he does not wish.

Anyone that has kept up with the statements that Mr. Eisenhower has made about our Grain Sorghums knows that he objected to the 6% raise, but did sign the bill because of its other good features. Keeping in mind all the statements that he has made against Grain Sorghums, it is very reasonable to believe that there will be NO SUPPORT PRICE ON GRAIN SORGHUMS IN 1957, if Mr. Eisenhower is elected.

GO TO THE POLLS TUES., NOV. 6th and Vote

DEMOCRATIC!

(Pol. Adv. - Paid for By Deaf Smith County Farmers)



By Jimmie Gillettine

Very few people realize what a spectacular year this has been for the vegetable people. Things appeared to have hit the top when spuds shot up to more than \$8 and the highest prices in 30 years, but the present lettuce crop is also out of this world. During the past few days growers have been receiving up to \$4.25 a carton (24 heads) or the equivalent of \$8.50 per crate of 48 heads. Onions also brought premium prices, while the other truck produce has been running "good to better" than average.

While this is wonderful for the growers, it sure is rough on the newspaper profession. Back when the price was low, folks would go out of their way to invite you to come out and gather up potatoes, onions, carrots, etc. Sometimes they would even bring them in to you. With the current prices, however, you can't expect folks to dish out such produce on a big scale. A head of lettuce is worth around 20 cents and will probably bring 30 cents by the time it goes through the broker, wholesale and retail outlets, and meets the freight tariff.

Personally, I see it this way: When you have a sack of spuds and a head of lettuce, you can always eat them and it doesn't matter whether they cost 15 cents or \$15, you still have them to eat. When they are high, you get nothing. However, it is really wonderful to see these folks clean up. Some of these boys have taken a real beating from year to year in the past, and I cannot think of any other group which has worked as hard or is more deserving of good prices and good fortune. If this holds up like this for another

Increased...

(Continued from Page 1)

The Commission exercised similar power to provide a special 15-day antlerless deer season for the Hayden Head Ranch in Bosque County, of the Possum Kingdom group, in an effort to harvest 300 surplus whitetails. Wildlife biologists reported an acute overpopulation and also suggested taking 75 bucks during the regular 30-day season from Nov. 16 through Dec. 15. The antlerless season will immediately follow the buck season, with each hunter permitted two deer. Hayden Head, of Corpus Christi, personally requested the special shoot.

The turkey season in Lavaca County of South Texas was closed by request of land owners to protect brood stock.

Some property owners affected by erosion of the original Rollover Pass through Bohrer Peninsula, connecting the Gulf with East Galveston Bay, suggested a west side bulkhead similar to the east side installation. Joint studies already are being made to determine how to handle the problem. The Commission will work with the Highway Department and Galveston County to police the jam of fishermen at the Pass.

The Commission decided to broaden the facilities for circulating its official publication, TEXAS GAME AND FISH Magazine, by permitting groups such as Boy Scouts to share in fees and by creating other inducements. Legislative authority will be needed for some of the proposed subscription gimmicks.

Negotiations were authorized the looking ahead toward possible acquisition of a Hidalgo County brush tract for whitewing dove nesting. Probable harvest of surplus quail on the Gene Howe wildlife restoration area in the Panhandle was indicated and a delegation from Corpus Christi was assured that Federal authorities would be contacted about financing a proposed fish channel connecting the upper Laguna Madre with Corpus Christi Bay.

season or two, some of them are going to break back even.

About twice each year I get a note from Dr. R. H. Cagle, general missionary in Colorado and former pastor of the First Baptist Church in Hereford. His semi-annual note arrived this week, and he reports that they are doing well. The Cagles are still living in Colorado Springs and Dick noted that he has traveled approximately 20,000 miles since June 1. His main job is helping to establish new churches, find pastors for old ones and helping to secure loans for new buildings. He also sent along an interesting item who played football here several years back. Bill is coaching a reformatory team this year and seems to be doing well. You can find more details on the sports page.

W. P. Betts showed up with one of the meanest looking little critters I have ever seen. It had the most peculiar legs imaginable. The specimen is in a pint fruit jar at The Brand office if anyone would like to see if they can identify it. Mr. Betts says he found it crawling across his living room floor.

It was also nice this week to shake hands with Chriss Clark, who is moving back to Hereford with KPAN. Folks will remember Mrs. Clark as a former employee at Southwestern Public Service. They have been in Lubbock for around three years, while Chriss has been with KILL and later with the NBC station there. They are mighty nice people.

Also of interest is, the fact that Rev. Lester Jones this week got the waybill on a 1,000-year-old baptismal font which will be placed in the new Episcopal Church here. Understand that it comes from Genoa, Italy, and is a present from the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lenderman.

Carl McCaslin is an old boy who puts his heart into everything he does, even talking. Last week he was in Dallas on business, got to talking with some friends and wound up missing his train. He will probably deny it, but it's the truth.

Why do people get all excited just before they leave on a trip? Maybe it doesn't affect others that way, but I am always like a little boy with a new red wagon.

Consequently, all I can think about is going pheasant hunting. This is odd, too, in view of the fact that I am a very poor shot and would no doubt be much more comfortable at home where we have a bath room, comparatively pleasant surroundings and do not have to go out in the cold weather to shoot some innocent little birds. A few other people probably get the same reaction, though. Most of the hunters are planning to leave Wednesday or Thursday, but three of the Hereford boys just couldn't wait. Ross Latham, Jack Bradley and Gaylord Newell stood it through Sunday, then packed up and left Monday morning. They said they are going to shoot deer and antelope two days, then travel to Platte, where they will join some 10 or 11 other Hereford men to shoot pheasant.

Planning to get away yesterday (Wednesday) were Dub Reeves, Ray Godwin, OHS Hall, J. J. Clay and Dr. Bill Lawrence. Understand that Stanley Cooke, Mark Bene and one or two others will be up for the shooting, probably leaving Amarillo today.

Emmett Milburn, the "Old Reliable" isn't going this year. Neither is "Parson" Dale Timin. Both of these boys are crack shots, and they will probably be missed. I haven't heard from Nels McLight and Tumpy Malone, both of whom have been making the trip for sev-

eral years. I also figure that Ira Scott and another delegation are due to show up this year—and I hear faint rumors that Jim Allison may be in another group that plans to travel out Pierre way. All in all, it looks as if Hereford will be well represented in South Dakota next week.

And, whether you like it or not, the next Bull Column will originate in South Dakota. I am going with a delegation of my wife's relatives who have been making the trip for some eight or nine years. Housing is rather difficult in season, but these boys have had hotel rooms for a long, long time. Last year most of the Hereford boys stayed in a farm home near town, and they plan to do the same this year. Last year we visited nearly every day. Platte is smaller than Friona

so it isn't difficult to find anyone.

All of the boys are worried over the fact that they moved the season up from Oct. 20 to Oct. 27. This means that one of those mean Northers might hit—and they say it gets rough. Ross Latham said in a case like this, he will just stay inside, and the more I think about it, the more I figure he really has something.

CURIOUS CAT

GIG HARBOR, Wash. (AP)—Curiosity almost killed the cat. Chester Ream, curious himself as to what might be under the hood, stopped his car on the road and retrieved the family's 3-month-old Manx. Nosy, from a precarious spot between the exhaust manifold and whirring fan blades.

Garden Beautiful Home Tour Is Well-Attended

Approximately 150 touring pilgrims attended the Garden Beautiful Club's Annual Tour of Homes held Friday afternoon. The overall theme of the show "Variety Fair" was noted in decorative arrangements of flowers throughout each home. Due to muddy roadways leading to the Claude McDougall home on Harrison Highway, only four homes were open.

Mrs. Ansel McDowell heads the club as president and Mrs. B. E. Roberson was general chairman of the tour. Mrs. Howard Armstrong and Mrs. J. B. Mulkey were in

charge of press and publicity.

Club members serving as hostesses in the homes were Mesdames D. C. Kinsey, chairman; G. W. Edwards, Lisle Woodford, Dick Miller and Miss Frances Turrentine at the J. D. Williams home; Mesdames N. D. Bartlett Jr., chairman, Edward Roberson; Lloyd Pool, Mary Seigler, and E. W. Harrison at the Liston Wilson home; Mesdames Ansel McDowell, chairman, Robert Veigel, F. P. Lyons, Tom Carter and N. R. Larmer at the Meredith Ireland home; Mesdames B. E. Roberson, chairman, J. B. Mulkey, J. B. Harlin, G. P. Owens, V. O. Hennen, Ray Cowser, Townsend Douglas, Roy Smith and Joe Reiniger at the Sam Nunnally home where refreshments were served.

Proceeds will go to the club's various civic projects.

POPULATION BUILD-UP

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Biologists of the Marine Department are working to build up the population of oyster beds off the Mexican coasts. Yield of the beds had been declining. Among other reasons, officials say, has been fishing in off seasons, which reduced the number of reproducers.

BY THE BOOKS

There's nothing like following military regulations to a T. Regulations say every government building must have a door and a means to lock it. At Kirtland Air Force Base here, there is a 20x40 foot building with only two sides—the ends being open. The building houses a truck. In one of the sides there is a door—as the regulations require.

Furthermore, it has a hasp on it so it can be locked—as the regulations require.

HEN GRADES EGG PAPHILLION, Neb. (AP)—Karl Nagel is wondering whether hens have started to grade their own eggs. He has an egg with a perfect, natural "2" on the shell.

AHEAD AND BEHIND DES MOINES (AP)—A doctor told a Des Moines man he should limit himself to two alcoholic drinks a day and take a prescribed number of vitamin pills daily. Several months later the doctor met the fellow's wife on the street and asked her how her husband was getting along. Said she: "Well, he's way behind on the vitamins and way ahead on the booze."



TOP VALUES QUALITY FOODS

FREE PRIDE STAMPS

COFFEE Hixson's Superb Flavor 25 LB. BAG	79¢	FLOUR Aunt Jemima Guaranteed To Please	25 LB. BAG \$1.79
CORN Concho Quality White No. 303 Golden Cans	2 FOR 27¢	CORN MEAL Aunt Jemima White	5 LB. BAG 39¢
KRAUT Wapco Quality No. 303	2 FOR 25¢	SPINACH No. 303 Cans Wapco Quality	2 FOR 25¢
Shortening Armour's Vegetole Fine For Finest Baking 3 Lb. Ctn.	67¢	Salad Dressing qt. Kraft Salad Bowl	39¢
MARSHMALLOW CREME Campfire pt. jar	19¢	HONEY White Swan Strained 2 Lb. Jar	54¢
BACON Range Brand Sliced Wow-It's Flavorful 2 LB. PKG.	89¢	TOMATOES Our Value No. 303 Cans	2 FOR 25¢
ROAST CHUCK Choice Grade Beef lb.	43¢	STEAK Choice Grade Beef Arm - Round lb.	55¢
Apples Fancy Quality Delicious 2 lbs.	29¢	STEAK Fresh Lean Tender PORK lb.	39¢
SQUASH Fancy Straight Neck Yellow lb.	8¢	FRANKS Fresh - Fancy Quality Polythene Bag 3 LBS	79¢
Potatoes U. S. No. 1 White Russets 10 LB. BAG Polythene Bag	43¢	CELERY Fancy Large Stalk	13¢
Onions Fancy Fresh Green Bunches 3 FOR	20¢	Oranges lb. Sun Kist Juicy, Large	15¢



HUNTER'S FOOD STORE

DOUBLE PRIDE STAMPS EVERY WEDNESDAY WITH \$2.50 CASH PURCHASE

Prices Good OCTOBER 25, 26, 27 and 29th Phone 143 Free Delivery 219 Sampson St.

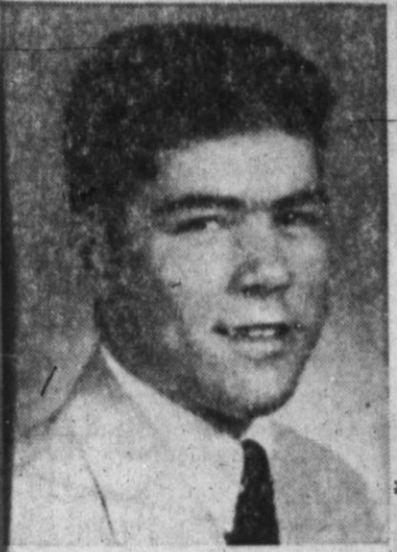


WAIT A FEW DAYS...

On October 27 you'll see a car so advanced it will make so-called "new" cars seem three years out of date. On October 30 you'll see years-ahead features like Torson Air Ride, Flight Sweep Stopping, Ford Contact Brakes, a Fury 300 V-8 engine. On October 31 you'll see one car leap three full years ahead of the low-price field when you see and drive

PLYMOUTH

Tech Scholarship Awarded To David Groves, Engineer



DAVID M. GROVES

Five Texas Tech students in the Chemical Engineering, have been awarded scholarships ranging from \$100 to \$600. David M. Groves, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Groves, Hereford, received a scholarship from the Dow Chemical Co.

Dr. S. M. Kennedy announced the winners in behalf of the Tech committee on scholarships and awards.

Groves is a senior in chemical engineering. He is vice president of Tau Beta Pi, engineering society, and a member of the Associated Institute of Chemical Engineers. He and his wife reside at 2201 23rd in Lubbock.

Scholarships were donated by the Dow Chemical Co., Eastern States Petroleum Co., Monsanto Chemical Co., and the faculty of the Department of Chemistry and Chemical Engineering.

Beauty At Home

Q. I have heard of putting rouge on the chin. What is the purpose of this?

A. Rouge on the tip of the chin seems to shorten the chin and the face. So, rouge is good if your chin is long or sharply pointed. Or if your face is long and thin, rouging your chin is good to make the face look shorter and rounder. The rouge on the chin must always be very faint and well blended of course, not to look like a frozen red tin!

Q. How can I mix my own hair-curling fluid?

A. One good one is the white of an egg beaten with an equal quantity of water.

Q. Will you please give me a formula for a good bleaching facial mask?

A. Add buttermilk to three table spoons of ground oatmeal until you have a paste. Thin this out with some lemon juice until it is of the right consistency to spread smoothly. To Whiten the skin to still moist after washing, spread the paste liberally over it and allow to remain until thoroughly dry. Do not wash with cold water and do not scrub. If this means too tedious to the skin, make a paste of cream and fine face powder.

Q. How wide should the mouth be in lipstick?

A. Your face will look well balanced with good proportions if the angle of your mouth goes just below the iris of each eye. This makes your mouth the same length as the distance between the centers of your eyes.

Q. What can I do about persistent body odor?

A. The first major step is clean. Use a soap that does not irritate. If you perspire profusely use one of the non-irritants—either liquid or cream—every day twice a day if necessary. Even if you don't seem to do much perspiring, stay safe by using a cream or talc deodorant. If body odor persists, despite your efforts, consult a doctor.

Q. My skin always has a greasy look about it. What can I do?

A. You can aid this condition by washing with distilled water, to which add a few drops of extract of lavender—or orange—or rose.

Q. What are the best makeup shades for a tanned complexion?

A. The foundation should be pale pink; rouge light red; powder pinkish-lavender; lipstick crimson; and washadow and mascara dark blue.

Q. How can I keep my arms and shoulders white-looking?

A. Try rubbing a paste made of few lumps of laundry starch and old water on these areas. Let dry and remain on for a half-hour, then rinse off with cold water.

Q. Will you please suggest an efficient I can use to keep my skin clear and my scalp?

A. Use a shampoo that is specifically designed for this purpose. It should be used as directed.

Q. What remedy can I use for moving whiteheads from my face?

A. Try applying a thick paste of flour and water and wash off. Now rub some gauze over face to keep mask in place, then after a few minutes, wash off with cool water.



Anthony's
EST. 1890

October Sale

3 BIG DAYS
EXCITING AS A CIRCUS

Shop
Anthony's
and
SAVE!

Women's Pretty New BLOUSES

Values to 2.98

Sale Priced **\$2**

Naturally fitted for City, Country, or Campus. Wonderful selection of styles in fine broadcloth fabrics. Newest collar and sleeve styles. Brand new creations that look so much more expensive. Sizes 28-38.

There's Terrific Savings At Anthony's During Our Big October Sale - Only 3 More Days - Thursday, Friday and Saturday!

OCTOBER SALE VALUE

Values from 79c to 1.19 yd.

DAN RIVER
WRINKL-SHED

Fabrics
and Other New Fall Fabrics

50^c yd.

Exciting Collection . . . Unbelievable Value. Fine First Quality Woven Plaids and Super Dan River Prints at this low, low price. Only through a special purchase are bargains like this possible. Hurry on down to Anthony's now and have your choice from:

- 44/45 Inch Woven Plaids with Woven-in Surface Interest
- 36 Inch Woven Dominion Gingham
- 36 Inch Virginia Gingham Checks
- 36 Inch Plain Bountiful Cloth
- 36 Inch Ivy League and Italian Stripes
- 36 Inch Cotton and Rayon Zephyr Prints
- 36 Inch Wrinkl-shed Prints
- 36 Inch Plain Woven Chambray.

Some pieces with the new Dri-Don finish which requires little or no ironing.

FULL BOLTS FIRST QUALITY

Save Thursday, Friday and Saturday During Anthony's Gigantic October Sale - Only 3 More Days

Women's Outing Flannel Gowns

Reg. 1.98 Value

1.58

Long sleeve styles with novelty soutache braid or embroidery trim. Lovely solid colors in White, Pink, Blue and Mauve. 52 inch length, 60 inch sweep skirt. Sizes 42 - 48. Wonderful October sale saving.

OCTOBER SALE ONLY

OCTOBER SALE VALUE

Women's-Girls' Mock Fashioned

Orlon Cardigan SWEATERS

Regular 3.98

\$3

Mock fashioned, sloped shoulders with ribbed collars, cuffs and waistband. Made to compare with much more expensive cardigans. 100% Orlon, washes easily, dries quickly. In an array of the most popular colors. Sizes S-M-L.

Men's Regular 2.98 Long Sleeve Sport Shirts

In the season's newest and most popular colors. Button and Pop-over styles . . . newest collar creations. Compare any of these handsome shirts with others selling up to 4.95. Replenish your wardrobe now during this great 8 day October Sale.

2.66 FOR \$5

SLACKS

Select from handsome patterns and colors in All Wools, Wool and Dacron Blends and many other popular fabrics for fall and winter. Extended waistbands, expertly tailored in every detail to compare with more expensive slacks. Free Alterations.

Always Free Alterations At ANTHONY'S \$8

Ladies Flannel GOWNS AND PAJAMAS

Lovely floral print gown with embroidered nylon net trim collar, contrasting color piping on seams. Full 60 inch sweep skirt. Sanitized. Assorted colors.

2.98

Long sleeves and legs with premium pattern. Harmonizing colors on cuffs and collar. Soft, smooth, Sanitized flannel that insures perfect sleeping comfort.

SKIRT SALE

Values up to 8.90

\$5

Exciting new styles in Washable wool flannels, Quilted Cottons, Colorful Felts. Detailed and trimmed with that expensive look. Fitted or swirl models in a grand array of colors.

- Felts
- Flocos
- Tweeds
- Quilts
- 10-16

Mens Sweat Shirts

- Fleece Lined
- Heavy Knit

\$1.29

- White
- Random
- Knit Collar, waistband
- S - M - L

SHOP ANTHONY'S LOW, LOW PRICES!

HEREFORD HERD EXPECTS TOUGH CLASH WITH CATS

FOIBLES—FANCY AND PLAIN

Bowl Prospects Boiling Down

By KENT SNARE

Although none of the precinct returns are in yet, leave alone the outlying ones, the 1957 Bowl picture is already muddled-up, near to a point of obscuring the upcoming spectacles.

The Rose Bowl faces the direst straits, what with Stanford conceding the crown, by default, and the Blankets have already lost two to Big Ten teams and face the drab prospect of meeting Michigan, in fact, many odds layers would figure that no prospect at all, as far as the Stanfords are concerned.

The Sugar Bowl will probably have Georgia Tech or Tennessee and who? Their drawn color line nearly confines the oppositoh to a Southeastern conference club or a SWC also-ran.

The Cotton Bowl will have one steady, the SWC champ and they may invite Syracuse, which might make the best of the holiday matches.

The Orange Bowl is already being termed the Lemon Bowl, since that is about all they can come up with. Oklahoma is out by dictate and the Little Six looks like it will have Colorado or Missouri to offer and they will, at best, be bad seconds. The Atlantic Coast conference usually depends on Duke or Maryland as it's rep, but the Devils have already lost to South Carolina and the Terps have lost to everybody, almost. The ACC probably will be settled this week between Clemson and South Carolina at the SC State Fair, which will be a novelty in itself.

Looks like the Sun Bowl could have a natural, with West Texas meeting Arizona State and as a side show, decide the Border champ, at one and the same time. Comes now the guesses, with last year's scores and pregame consensus favorites, as previously explained, the extraneous comment being those of this scribe: Hereford at Clovis. DNP. New Mexico at Denver. 6-33. N. M. No American money of mine would be involved.

Wm. & Mary at Geo. Washington. 0-16. Geo. W. W&M discommoded West Va. no little last week, but I wouldn't dissent on the pick. Miss. St. at Ala. 26-7. Miss. S. The Staters are jelling while the Tide hasn't even gone out this lap. Texas Tech at Arizona. 27-7. Teeh. Howcome? Mississippi vs. Arkansas. 17-7. Miss. Ole Miss now has a greenie hue after Tulane and could be Hawg marked after his'n.

Houston at Auburn. Dnp. Auburn. A good brawl, Houston not quite ready for the SEC but apparently lining for it.

Texas A&M at Baylor. 19-7. Tex. A.M. This could be the one to get TCU back in the SWC race. Nebraska at Colorado. 37-20. Colo. Somebody's gonna scrag the buffs afore long, if the Nebraskas have their alling backs ready, they could do it.

Mich. St. at Illinois. 21-7. Mich. Aye.

Northwestern at Indiana. 14-20. wn. Parseghian's proverbs are beginning to show. Nwn.

Florida at LSU. 18-14. Fla. The old War Skule has too many injury type breaks in her ranks.

Minnesota at Michigan. 13-14. Mich. Gophers has always been tough on Wolverines, but not tough enough when the smell of roses is here.

Iowa St. at Missouri. 20-14. Mo. Bout time for the plea to win one or Faurot, but that will come at a Sooner's.

Oklahoma at Notre Dame. Dnp. Oklahoma. Them Notre Dames is not gonna stay down, the question is when and at whom?

Kansas at Okla. Ags. 12-7. KU. repeat.

UCLA at Oregon St. 38-0. UCLA. Prothro, ex-coach at UCLA to direct a win from the Red.

West V. at Penn St. 21-7. PS. ter Ohio S. this one might seem easy, it won't be.

Iowa at Purdue. 20-20. Iowa. I'd be another stand-off.

Texas at Rice. 32-14. Rice. The ears ain't Price-less yet, but they won't get any rebate in Rice.

SC at Stanford. 20-28. Stanford. nup count as accurate, Roberts still able & Arnett is still available, so it's USC over the halo-alto ya.

Miami at TCU. 19-21. TCU. Bit-root aftermath.

Hardin - Simmons at Tulsa. 19- Tulsa. The Hurricane is coming, ve, even kicks on occasion, if blous, ask Detroit U.

California at Washington. 20-6. l. To be different and mayhap hit Wash.

Colgate at Yale. 7-0. Yale. Boobala, sotto and to the right.



Hereford, Texas, Thursday, October 25, 1956 Section Two

Former Herd Player Tutors Outstanding Colorado Grid Team

Certainly one of the most unusual teams in Colorado this year has been Bill Kelly's squad at the Buena Vista Reformatory. Kelly is a former backfield star for the Hereford Whitefaces. He played on the 1950 team, the last Hereford team to defeat the Phillips Blackhawks. They defeated the Hawks, 35-9, that year. The Angels, as the players call themselves, have rolled up 13 victories in 14 games this season and probably have the top six-man team in the state.

Kelly's 22-man squad will play 11, eight or six-man ball and will take on all comers. They almost always play at least two games a week and this week will play four games. They played 11-man games with Stratton and Cheyenne on Tuesday and Wednesday, tackle Westcliffe Friday in six-man, and take on Antonito Saturday in a regulation game.

The Angels' only loss was to Del Norte, 13-12, in an 11-man game, but they defeated Gunnison, 24-6. Six-man victories have been Buena Vista high (twice), Saguache

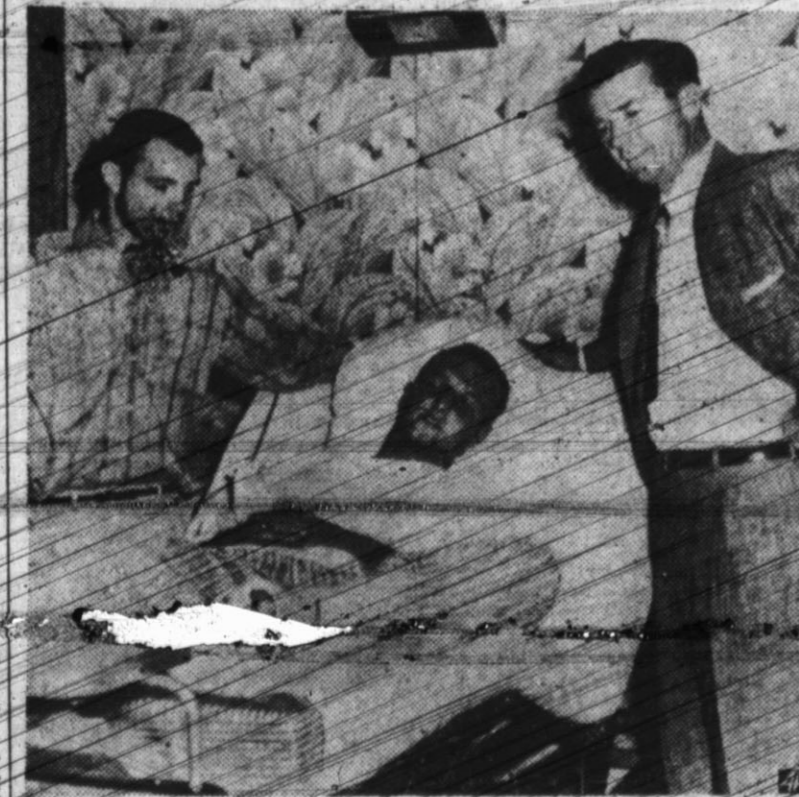
Hunting Conditions 'Far From Normal'

AUSTIN — The outlook for fall hunting has improved in Texas but some of the driest areas have not had substantial moisture, according to the Executive Secretary of the Game and Fish Commission.

He said conditions still "are far from normal" and that unless heavy rains come to strategic areas, such as the upper Gulf Coast, the fall harvest will be hard hit. "The principal deer range in the Hill Country has been getting enough showers to stimulate badly needed green stuff for the diet of the whitetails," explained the Executive Secretary.

"In fact, our field reports indicate that deer already are showing the benefits, which give hopes that much of the venison will be prime when the open season under the General State Law opens Nov. 16."

"The waterfowl picture likewise has improved," he added. "But we must remember that drought-im-



INJURED QUARTERBACK—Doyle Trowler, Baylor University's hard-luck quarterback, looks at his ankle fractured in a practice session. With the 21-year-old injured star are Coach Sam Boyd, right, and Bobby Jones, who will inherit the signal-calling job. (AP Wirephoto)

Whitefaces Try To Even Season Record

Scot Russell's Hereford Whitefaces will tackle New Mexico opposition for the second straight week when they face the Clovis Wildcats Friday on the Wildcats' home ground.

The Whitefaces are fresh from an easy 46-7 win over the Portales Rams. However, Clovis is expected to give much rougher opposition. Hereford may be given a very small edge in the game which will be their last before entering conference play.

The Portales victory was only the Herd's second of the year against three losses. The other win was a 33-6 triumph over winless Tulia. The trio of losses were to Canyon, Olton, and Plainview.

Comparative scores would give Hereford a one touchdown edge in the game. The Olton Mustangs played Littlefield's Wildcats to a draw, while the Wildcats took Clovis, 33-12. Olton defeated Hereford by 19-6.

Clovis, a AAA member in New Mexico, equivalent to AAAA in Texas, has long been known for its fine football team. Only a few years back the Wildcats boasted one of the finest teams in New Mexico before being sidelined by ineptitude.

But the Hereford coaching staff is well informed on Clovis offensive and defensive maneuvers, and L. B. Russell has been concentrating heavily this week on ways to combat these.

Growth Of Famous Tyler Pep Squad Observes Record

Tyler, Tex. (AP)—One of the nation's largest uniformed school pep squads has grown to 440 members this year, and to celebrate the record size is appearing in new uniforms.

The organization is the Tyler High School Blue Brigade, which is more than a school cheering section.

It participates in the annual Rose Festival and Christmas parades. Its members have aided in the Lions Club fund campaign for the blind, the American Legion Auxiliary poppy sale, the March of Dimes and many other civic functions. It has been seen at the State Fair of Texas in Dallas and was seen in the Paramount film, "Drilling for Girls in Texas."

The former royal blue uniforms were replaced this year by lighter blue jumpers, worn over matching shorts, with accessories of white blouses, blue jackets, white berets and white boots.

For bus trips, to other cities, matching blue pedal pushers are a part of the attire. The brigade was organized 22 years ago by Mrs. Mildred Stringer, now director of the Tyler Junior College Apache Bell. The original squad had only 20 members.

So large has the organization grown that it is divided into three sections: sophomores in the marching and pep section, juniors are marchers and twirlers, and seniors comprise the precision dance division.

Miss Lillian Davidson is brigade director. Miss Prudy Haley is her assistant. The managers are Caroline Penn and Diane Wakefield. Head drum major is Charlotte Harris, and her assistants are Babs Martin and Dollie Starnes.

The organization is democratic—membership is open to any girl who has made passing grades, is willing to observe training rules and will purchase her uniform.

GET IN AND FIGHT

ATOKA, Okla. (AP)—The following item, marked "paid advertising," appeared on the front page of a local paper.

"Don't give up so easy buddy. Why not find out if Melya loves you and if she does, why not fight for her? I don't mean a fist fight, but you should know what to do. If you love her and she loves you, I think she is worth fighting for. So let's get busy, shall we? I don't think she is trying to find out if you love her."

It was signed "A Friend," and the editor of the paper thoughtfully added "Get in there and fight."

WHAT A SHAME

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—Damon, an Australian shepherd dog, doesn't use his own special swinging door to enter and leave the home of Mrs. Lou Ella Archer anymore. Mrs. Archer had a lock put on the little hatch after a thief wriggled through it one night and got off with several hundred dollars worth of jewelry.



RETURN WITH LIMIT—Mutt Wheeler, left, "Was the best hunting I ever saw," Wheeler and Lloyd Neil returned from a deer hunting said, and the proof is pictured above. (Staff joint in Utah with their limits this week. Photo)

IF PACE CONTINUES

Increased Revenue Is Needed By Commission

AUSTIN — The Game and Fish Commission decided today that, if Texas is to maintain its present wildlife restoration pace, increased revenue is urgently needed.

The Commissioners laid the ground work to petition the next Legislature to provide financial relief preferably, through universal hunting and fishing fees. This approach was based on a recent survey revealing that less than half of the fishermen take out a fishing license and only slightly more than half of the hunters are licensed.

"We simply cannot continue to operate such a broad scale program for the benefits of everyone

unless more folks share in the overhead," emphasized Commissioner J. W. Elliott of Mexia.

"These days, all our hunting and fishing resources have to be maintained by our state agency. The old wide open frontier days have given way to modern land utilization. And it takes a big money to provide the outdoor facilities that Texas sportsmen expect."

The Commissioner stressed that the present hunting license fee of \$2.15 has not been changed since it originally was fixed in 1919. "Everybody knows how values and prices have multiplied many many times," he said. "Certainly the overhead for hunting and fishing

projects has been affected like everything else."

The Commission cleared the way for possible designation of a part of sprawling Buffalo Lake in Randall County, for waterfowl hunting. The area, now a game refuge, is controlled by Federal agencies.

(Continued on Page 2)



'Twas a very sparse crowd indeed which saw the Whitefaces win their second game of the year against the Portales Rams last Friday night.

A great deal of the thinness of the crowd can be attributed to the paltry Portales following, but the Hereford crowd was none too good. The recent rains may have had something to do with that.

The next five games facing the Hereford Whitefaces are all tough ones. We'll be pleased if the Whitefaces win any two of these games.

This may sound like the statement of a pessimist, but when one considers the opposition, it sounds like an optimist. In conference play we'll settle for one victory as the quota.

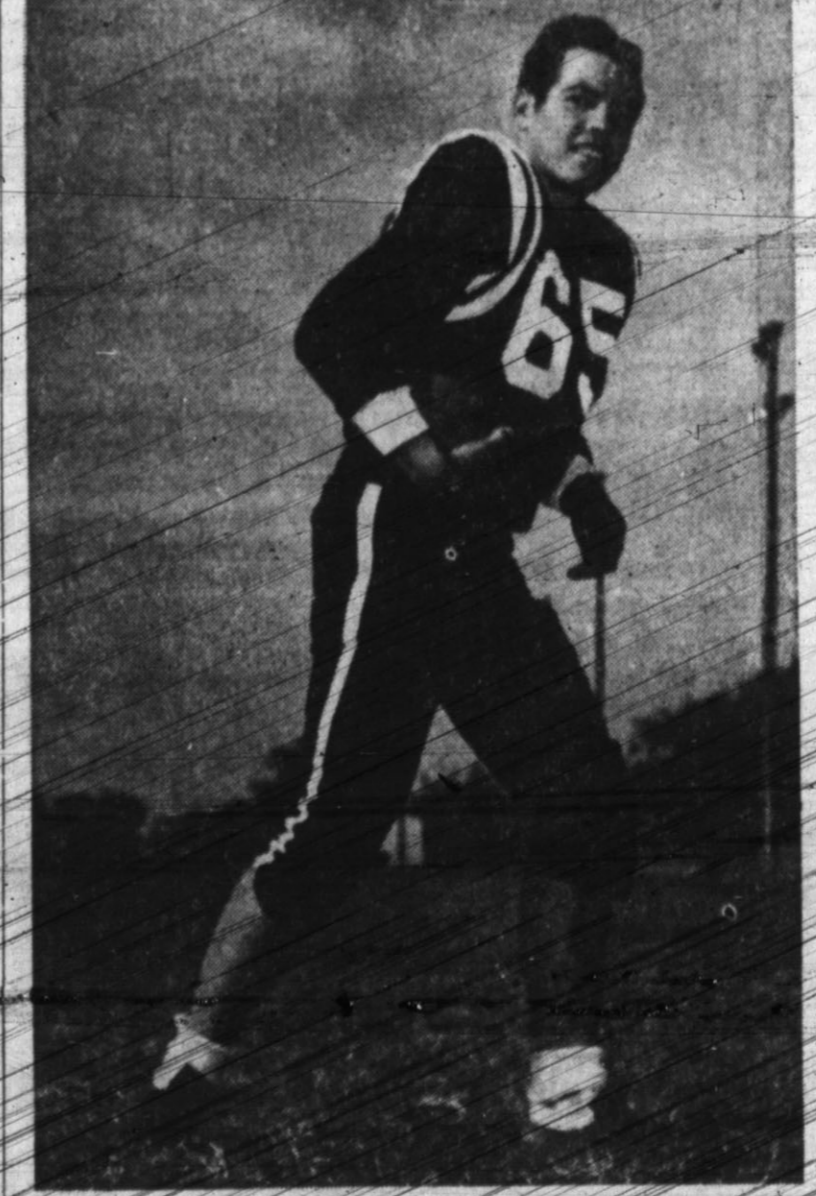
L. B. Russell would like very much for his team to defeat the Clovis Wildcats Friday night. The Hereford Whitefaces lost only one game Russell's last year in high school, and it was to Clovis. "They beat us 38-0, and they were rugged."

Russell continued: "That was during the days when New Mexico didn't have an age limit. Clovis had a fullback who was playing about his sixth or seventh year of high school ball. We just couldn't handle him."

A lot may have expected the Phillips Blackhawks to defeat the Vernon Lions more handily than they did, but it was no surprise to us. The Lions were reputed to have a fine ball club — they were supposed to give the Hawks a rougher time than they did. So the Blackhawks' 34-6 victory wasn't at all a disgrace.

Dumas lost to the No. 1 rated AAA team in the state, the Snyder Tigers, 27-7, in a game which went just about as expected. Then by comparing scores with Snyder, we get that Leveland is 18 points better than Dumas, which is about right.

We got four for four last week in 1-AAA, so we'll rest this week on that. We will say, however, that Hereford will defeat Clovis. It'll save plenty of face for us if they do, since we've made quite a point of the fact that Hereford football teams on the average are better than New Mexico teams. We'd like to see more evidence to that fact Friday night.



RESERVE—FULLBACK—Reserve fullback C. D. Fitzgerald has seen some action for the Herd this season and is expected to see more before the season is over. (Staff Photo)

BIG SHURFINE CARNIVAL VALUES!

Shurfine

CATSUP

14 oz. Bottles

5 FOR \$1.00

Fresh New Florida - Jumbo Size

Avocados

ea. 25c

Eatmor - Fresh New Crop

Cranberries

Lb. Box 25c

Lodi - Fresh

Tokay Grapes

Lb. 10c

Colorado Red McClures

Potatoes

10 lbs. 39c



BIG SHURFINE CARNIVAL VALUES!

Shurfine

TOMATO JUICE

46 oz. Cans

4 FOR \$1.00

Shurfine

APRICOTS

No. 303 Halves Unpeeled 5 CANS \$1.00

Shurfine, No. 303 Cans

Fruit Cocktail

4 CANS \$1.00

Shurfine, Cut No. 303 Cans

BEETS

8 CANS \$1.00

Shurfine, No. 300 Cans

Cranberry Sauce

5 CANS \$1.00

Shurfine, No. 303 Cans

Beans & Potatoes

6 CANS \$1.00

Shurfine

SPINACH

No. 303 Cans 8 CANS \$1.00

SHORTENING

Shurfine 3 Lb. Can 69c

BIG SHURFINE CARNIVAL VALUES!

Shurfine

CORN

Cream Style Golden or Whole Kernel Corn No. 303 Cans

6 FOR \$1.00

Shurfine 12 oz.

GRAPE JAM

5 FOR \$1.00

Shurfine Whole - Dill or Sour Full Quart

PICKLES

3 FOR \$1.00

Shurfine Evaporated Tall Cans

MILK

8 CANS \$1.00

Shurfine - No. 300 Cans

SAUERKRAUT

7 CANS \$1.00

SHELLED PECANS

FAMOUS PEACH

FROZEN PIES

Apple
Boysenberry
Cherry
Peach

3 PIES

BIG SHURFINE CARNIVAL VALUES!

Shurfresh

CHEESE SPREAD

2 lb. Loaf 59c

Pure Cane 10 Lb. Bag

SUGAR

95c

WE GIVE VALUABLE

Gunn Bros. Stamps

With Each 10c Purchase or More

DOUBLE STAMPS EACH WED.

PLUS THIS SPECIAL MANUFACTURER'S

FREE

YOUR FIRST GET COUPON FULL REFUND

SPECIAL JUMBO SHURFINE

Shurfine Mustard or Turnip GREENS 10 FOR \$1.00

Shurfine HOMINY White - No. 303 Cans 11 FOR \$1.00

COOPER'S Market

FINE FOOD

CARNIVAL of 1956

**SUPER, SUPER SPECIALS
NOW 'TIL NOV. 3**

FRESH DRESSED

FRYERS

Sunroy **Picnics** ^{L B} **29^c**

Pinkney's **SAUSAGE** ^{4 Lb. Bag} **89^c**

Cut from Choice Mature Beef **STEAK** ^{Fancy T-Bone L B} **79^c**

lb. 34^c

BIG SHURFINE CARNIVAL VALUES!

Shurfine **FLOUR**
10 lb. Bag 75c
25 lb. Bag \$1.69

BIG SHURFINE CARNIVAL VALUES!

Shurfresh **OLEO**
Yellow Quarters - Lb. Pkgs.
5 LBS \$1.00

Potatoes Shurfine Irish New Whole No. 303 Cans **8 FOR \$1.00**

Potatoes Shurfine Sweet Small Whole No. 2 Cans **5 FOR \$1.00**

SPARAGUS Shurfine, Chunk Style 6 oz. Cans **4 FOR \$1.00**

Shurfine - 28 oz. Jars **APPLE BUTTER** **4 FOR \$1.00**

Shurfine - Fancy All Green Cut, No. 300 **SPARAGUS** **4 FOR \$1.00**

Shurfine - No. 303 Cans **GREEN BEANS** **9 FOR \$1.00**

PEACHES Shurfine No. 2 1/2 Cans Yellow Cling, Sliced or Halves **4 for \$1.00**

AS Full lb. **87^c**

PEARS Bartlett Halves No. 303 Cans **4 FOR \$1.00**

BRAND

BEANS Mexican Style No. 300 Cans **8 FOR \$1.00**

FUIT PIES

Shurfine - Blue Lake Cut **PORK & BEANS** No. 303 Cans **5 FOR \$1.00**

1.00 Full 8 Inch Pies Ready To Bake

PEAS Early Harvest No. 303 Cans **5 FOR \$1.00**

COFFEE FOLGER'S 2 Lb. Can **\$2.00**

BIG SHURFINE CARNIVAL VALUES!

Shurfine **JELLY**
Grape or Apple, Decorated Tumblers 20 oz.
3 FOR \$1.00

OFFER - DON'T MISS THIS!
STITZ PIE - WITH MAIL IN COUPON
FOR STORE - MAIL IN AND GET
ONE PIE PLUS POSTAGE!

BIG SHURFINE CARNIVAL VALUES!

Shurfine **POP CORN**
White or Yellow - 10 oz. Cans
6 FOR \$1.00

WE GIVE VALUABLE
Gunn Bros. Stamps
With Each 10c Purchase or More
DOUBLE STAMPS EACH WED.
With \$2.50 or More Cash Purchase

SHURFINE CARNIVAL VALUES

Shurfine **SHUCKED EYES** Shelled No. 300 Cans **8 FOR \$1.00**

Shurfine **SALT** Iodized 26 OZ. BOXES **2 FOR \$1.00**

COOPER'S Market FINE FOOD



OPERATION BOOTSTRAPS—Father Joseph Huske, Episcopal rector, watches Mrs. Alberta Davis demonstrate her newly acquired skill of making shirts. Residents built a shirt factory when the lone industry closed, causing economic paralysis.

New Volume Gives Religious Views

An unusual book, "The Outsider" by Colin Wilson, will prove good reading for those interested in the modern concepts of religion. A recent addition of the Deaf Smith County Library, this volume presents many insights into the minds of the religious thinkers of today. A review by W. G. Rogers follows:

"The Outsider." By Colin Wilson, Houghton Mifflin.

What is the matter with Man? The author who poses this question begins by creating ingeniously the Man he has in mind. A straw figure, a composite, the "outsider" reflects certain negative aspects of the more intelligent, aggressive, independent and original thinkers and doers—painters, poets, novelists, philosophers and seers from Blake, Dostoevsky, Kierkegaard, to Hesse, Barbusse, Hemingway, Sartre, Eliot.

The "outsider" wants to know how to live, "is never alive in what he does," doesn't think life is necessary and lacks appetite for it. What can cure him? Religion, says Wilson, who caps his argument for it by offering examples like Ramakrishna and Gurdjieff.

The book has caused a great stir in England, which is astonished by this 24-year-old author's erudition. I am astonished, too, at anyone so glib with such a long list of reading.

However, there is something glib, too, in Wilson's synthesis of the "outsider." The panacea that is good for him, perhaps, is not necessarily of any worth to genius. Anyway, by what standard does he regard these men as failures? Van Gogh and Nijinsky, for example, may have lost their minds, but instead of being failures they were in their chosen fields the marvels of their ages. How could religion have made them more marvelous?

This book is just an enthusiastic inspirational job, a hundred thousand words of evangelism on a higher academic plane than Norman Vincent Peale and Billy Graham, but still soapbox evangelism.

MUST STAND

NILES, Mich. (AP)—A Niles policeman will have to eat standing up for a few days. He was nipped during a scuffle while attempting to arrest an unidentified man.

The city's Police Chief reported the incident but said he wouldn't name the wounded man—He's suffered enough embarrassment.

Excavation Reveals Pre-Bible Villages

By ERIC GOTTGETREU

JERUSALEM (Israel Sector) (AP)—Underground villages more than 6,000 years old—the first of their kind known in ancient history—have been discovered near Beersheba. Israel's striving "desert capital" in the Negev. The discoverer is French archeologist Jean Perrot.

Perrot's southern Israel excavations have been going on for several years and may continue for another two or three.

The villages investigated were built during the calcolithic period (about 4,000 B.C.) 1,500 years before Abraham and 2,000 years before the country's occupation by Joshua. As a matter of fact, Abraham pitched his tents in the same sandy stretch. One of the newly discovered villages—Khirbet el Bitar—is near the so-called "Wall of Abraham," under the very houses of modern Beersheba. Another village was found under Tel-Beersheba (Beersheba Hill), the site of the town in biblical times.

All these subterranean villages are relatively small. Each was inhabited by not more than two hundred people. The villagers themselves lived in artificially hewn cave dwellings on either side of underground galleries to which access could be gained by a system

of vertical air-shafts or through special tunnels piercing the slopes.

Surface structures found above the underground villages include fire places (even some for the processing of imported copper), basins, silos and foundations of circular huts.

Artificially constructed subterranean villages—not to be confused with natural cave dwellings of primitive man—are not wholly unknown in modern times. They can be seen in Cyrenaica, Libya and a few also in the Negev itself. And there are indications in literature that artificially built villages existed in ancient times, too. But the Beersheba finds are the first actual proof of this, Perrot says.

Why the people of what may be called the "Beersheba Culture" of 6,000 years ago preferred to live underground, is still a matter of conjecture. Need for security from enemies or wild animals may have been one reason. The desire to shelter from the burning sun and sand-storms another. Perhaps it was both factors together.

Perrot hopes the secrets of that civilization finally will be uncovered. But he realizes nevertheless that history and the ages have a way of foiling the efforts of mere man.



CIVILIZATION CITED—Archeologist Jean Perrot notes his findings of underground villages which existed over 6,000 years ago.

Wheelbarrow Adds Charm to Planter For Easy Project

AP Newsfeatures

A wheelbarrow planter as a lawn accessory adds charm to the landscaping pattern of the yard. The planter has the advantage of being portable, so it can be moved to a different location as gardening requirements change.

The sides of the planter are of 1 by 6-inch common lumber, 12 1/2 inches long. Make the sides as shown in the diagram.

Use a 10 15/16-inch long, 9-inch wide board for the bottom of the planter. Bevel the front and back edges to the same angle as the side pieces. Bore several 1/2-inch holes for drainage. Cut two 1 by 5-inch and two 1 by 3-inch boards for the front and back of the planter. The top and bottom edges must be bevelled to insure a proper fit.

Assemble the planter box using

waterproof glue and 6-penny rust-proof nails.

The legs and wheel rails are 1 by 1-inch lumber. Position the wheel rails so that they converge on the wheel. Taper the ends. Allow a 10 inch overhand for the handles. Construct the legs 6 inches high and attach them to the underside of the planter. The braces are placed inside and adjacent to the rails. Use 8-penny nails.

The wheel, 7 inches in diameter, is made from a 1 by 8-inch board. The wheel shown is stationary, but if desired it can be made to rotate.

Sand all sharp edges. Paint with

Household Tips

Try sliced bananas over coffee ice cream for a different taste treat.

Metal foil pans saved from frozen pies can be handy and attractive underneath your flower pots.

For a different twist in seasoning, try adding a pinch of cinnamon, or nutmeg to your fried chicken.

THINKING AHEAD

SEATTLE (AP)—Geiger counters have been standard equipment for crews excavating for a natural gas pipeline from Colorado-New Mexico fields to the Pacific Northwest. Officials of the pipeline firm report many uranium showings but none which give evidence of commercial possibilities.

a good outdoor paint. Any bright color will provide a cheerful accent.

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Faith, Hope And Skill Aid In Saving One Small Town

By GAVIN SCOTT

SHERWOOD, Tenn. (AP)—Nested in a remote valley of Tennessee's Cumberland Mountains, folks here are working grimly to save their town.

There's been no payroll since the community's only industry—a limestone plant—shut down eight years ago. The rugged terrain is not suited for farming.

Economic paralysis set in. The men drifted away, seeking work elsewhere, and the population melted from 1,400 to 900.

The women and children stayed on, along with a few men who maintained businesses.

Led by a youthful-looking Episcopal minister, the women of Sherwood began looking for a way to breathe new life into the town through their Scotch and Irish ancestors settled prior to 1850.

The women gathered at the ivy-covered Church of Epiphany Mission, and Father Joseph S. Huske offered them hope... for better days.

Over the years, plans were evolved for the erection of a shirt factory. To symbolize the town's determination to survive, a candle was lit in the church with the promise that it will burn brightly until Sherwood's future is assured.

First off, the rector and the women formed the Epiphany Corporation, a general welfare organization, to assist in securing the factory. To finance the venture,

the corporation offered for sale \$50,000 in bonds bearing 3 1/2 percent interest.

At the same time, 95 women began training as seamstresses to staff the proposed plant. Father Huske, 35, contributed the cloth and his mission acquired the machinery. The shirts they made sold readily and the income was used to continue the training program.

The plant is expected to employ 75 women initially. At a minimum of \$40 a week, Father Huske figures their labors would pump \$56,000 a year into Sherwood's deflated economy. Eventually, employment is expected to level off at 180 women, which would mean an annual \$374,000 payroll.

When this occurs, the little candle at Epiphany Mission will be snuffed out, its symbol of hope fulfilled.

Godfrey Pledges Tech Fraternity

Social fraternities at Texas Tech pledged 99 men at the end of fall rush, James B. Whitehead, assistant dean of student life, has announced.

The pledge list includes Hubert Wayne Godfrey of Hereford who accepted the bid of Phi Delta Theta fraternity. He is one of seven fall pledges of the group.



THIS IS "SUNNY"—Her real name is Konah, seven-month-old Liberian baby adopted by UN Women's Guild, whose members are earmarking all proceeds from the book of UN folk tales, "Ride with the Sun," to defray expenses of her upbringing.

Liberian Baby Is Adopted By United Nations Women

AP Newsfeatures

"Sunny" is a little girl born seven months ago in far-off Liberia, who doesn't yet realize how famous she is.

Her real name is Konah, which means "twin." She was born in the bush, and her mother and twin brother died before they could receive medical care at the Samuel Grimes Maternal and Child Welfare Center at Kakata, Liberia, where the two-and-a-half-pound, prematurely born Konah has been cared for.

It might seem that Konah was destined to be a forlorn and forgotten orphan. Yet in New York City a great many women are working in Konah's behalf, because she has been adopted by the United Nations Women's Guild, and her foster-mothers are selling copies of their book, "Ride With the Sun," to defray the expenses of caring for her.

Konah's guardians are the Rev. Samuel Hopkins and his wife, Ellen Moore Hopkins, who are directors of the Welfare Center. Mrs. Hopkins visited the Women's

Guild two years ago and contributed a story to the book of folk tales from countries of the United Nations, then in process of preparation. Her story is "How Pakayana the Spider Got His Small Waist," a folk story of Liberia.

"Ride With the Sun," containing stories from all UN member nations, was published a year ago, on United Nations Day, Oct. 24, dedicated to the world's needy children.

The United Nations Women's Guild was founded in 1948 in Great Neck, N. Y., when the UN had headquarters at Lake Success, by wives and relatives of officials of the Secretariat or permanent delegates. It is composed of women of many nationalities, who work in various ways to aid children throughout the world. There are now five working groups in Long Island, Manhattan and Westchester. Members assist UNESCO and UNICEF in projects aiding children. One of the Guild's most ambitious projects was compilation of the anthology of children's stories from all lands.

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Tweeds Acquire Party Manners'

By DOROTHY ROE
 elated Press Women's Editor
 was when the mention of
 brought to mind visions of
 pipes, tramping over the
 and the bluff camaraderie
 the horsy set.
 Tweeds have changed, along
 the times, and nowadays
 of the most feminine and el-
 cocktail, dinner and theater
 are made of British tweeds
 as a whisper and light as a
 of thisledown.
 a season notable for the re-
 of elaborate formal fashions,
 of the most dramatic are
 in tweeds, alone or in com-
 with rich satins or bro-
 Nobile examples are
 Maxwell's striking evening
 gables which combine tweed
 silk brocade in tender or vivid
 She does a full length mat-
 evening coat in flame tweed
 in brocade to match the
 sheath beneath. Another ver-
 is a short dinner ensemble in
 blue tweed and matching bro-
 coat lined to match the
 tweed.
 Black tweed is another innova-
 of the season, used by An-
 ny Blotta in a strictly elegant
 after coat lined and faced in
 the wool.
 Other designers are employing
 in dressy separates such as
 embroidered gray tweed skirt
 cashmere sweater, or tweed
 is trimmed with mutation



DRAMA AFTER DARK—Flame tweed evening coat and matching brocade sheath by Vera Maxwell.



CURTAIN TIME—Theatre coat in black tweed lined in white wool by Anthony Blotta.



DINNER ENSEMBLE—Pale blue British tweed teamed with silk brocade by Vera Maxwell.

Household Scrapbook

When pressing trousers, turn wrong side out, dampen thoroughly and allow to dry 30 minutes; then press knee; this will take out the bag and sew cloth to shrink properly.
 Dissolve equal parts gum arabic and gum tragacanth in 1/2 pint water and shake until dissolved. Turn trousers and moisten a tip about 2 inches wide down leg. Turn right side out and press with hot iron until dry. The ease will hold for a long time.
 After washing woodwork thoroughly, if a little dry borax is

sprinkled in the corners and the cracks of all the cupboards, closets, and shelves, one will seldom be bothered with insects.
Cutting Bacon
 To cut a slab of bacon into thin, even slices, first chill it in the freezing compartment of the refrigerator until firm.
Clouded Mirrors
 Mirrors cloud so easily in summer weather, but they need not be washed each time this happens. A perfectly clean dry cloth will remove that clouded appearance if the mirror is clean underneath.
Keeping Poultry
 Keep poultry cool. It's a highly perishable food. When you get a chicken or turkey from the market, wash it thoroughly inside and out, dry well, and store in the refrigerator until time to cook.
Sticky Windows
 If your windows do not run up

easily, rub some paraffin on the window cords, or on the runways, and you will notice an improvement.
Cleaning Panama Hats
 Panama hats may be cleaned very successfully with cold water, a clean sponge, and some white soap. Place the hat on a clean surface and wash it thoroughly; then rinse in clear cold water to remove the suds and wipe with a dry cloth. Go over the hat and reshape it with the hands.
Easter Washing
 The easiest way to wash a bean pot or badly stained casserole is to put a handful of borax into it, fill with hot water and stand in the oven for a while. The browned parts will wash right out after this soaking.
Brunette Hair
 A tar shampoo is just the thing to add a delightful gloss to dark

hair.
Flowers in Sand
 An attractive way to arrange small cut flowers is to fill a shallow bowl nearly full of sand, then add water almost to the top. Arrange flowers with their stems in the sand. They will keep beautifully and the sand adds a neutral touch that blends with any sort of bloom.
DOG SOLVES PROBLEM
 GREENVILLE, Ky. — Workmen laid 600 feet of wide pipe as a protective covering for a telephone cable, but nobody told them to insert the cable as they went along.
 T. H. Wells, telephone company technician, solved the problem. He sent his cocker spaniel through the pipe, a rope tied to his collar. The cable was pulled to the rope and workmen tied it through the pipe.

Callas Comes To The Met With 'Voice Of An Angel'

By W. G. ROGERS
Associated Press Arts Editor

NEW YORK. — "The voice of an angel" makes its debut here at the opening of the Metropolitan Opera's 72nd season Monday night.

It is the voice of Maria Meneghini - Callas, and it is Miss Callas herself who calls it angelic.

But it is not so much Miss Callas' voice that will have the dressy audience Monday sitting on the edge of the seats. For the first time in a decade or two, nobody is wondering about voice. The thing everybody asks is:

"Will she behave like an angel?"

For besides the voice of an angel, Miss Callas has the fiery temper of the Furies, the uninhibited, spectacular temperament that it is said goes with the old time prima donna. The stories told about her would stand your hair on end and sizzle it.

The opera will be Bellini's "Norma." Before she has finished her part of the season here—it will not overlap, except perhaps in rehearsal period, with the Met engagements of Miss Callas' staturesque, beautiful-looking, beautiful-sounding rival, Renata Tebaldi—she will also be heard in "Tosca" and "Lucia."

Miss Callas was born in 1923 in Brooklyn. At 13 she was taken to Greece by her Greek parents, and at 14 made her debut there in the Royal Opera house. From her teens on she wanted all or nothing; she would not sing minor roles but only leads. That, and other difficulties, in part the presence of the very successful and popular Miss Tebaldi, kept her out of La Scala for longer than she liked but by 1952 she had scored a dramatic success in Milan.

The Met's former general manager Edward Johnson auditioned her in 1945, and offered her a role or two but she would not accept them; she said she weighed too much for them, and in fact she did not 200 on the scales not so long ago though now she is said to be down to 135. The present general manager Rudolf Bing invited her here in 1953 but the Met's top fee for a single performance is \$1,000 and Miss Callas, highest paid singer at La Scala, gets \$2,000 here. She is not interested in singing. In her Chicago debut last season she sang four or more performances at \$2,000 per, and tax free, too, and on top of that she and her husband were paid their round trip fares from Italy.

Is the Met matching this figure? The Met says formally that it is sticking to its usual sum. But Miss Callas was emphatic in saying she wouldn't come for that, and it could be that some friend of opera is slated to pop that extra thousand into her handbag every night before she goes on.

Will the Met relax its inflexible rule about no solo bows? There seems to be little that Miss Callas enjoys quite so much as a solo



MARIA MENECHINI-CALLAS

bow, a stage all to herself; and she particularly feels she is entitled to it when she is singing the title role, as she will be Monday. But tenors are touchy, too, and there is said to be no love lost between Miss Callas and Mario del Monaco who will head the male contingent in "Norma." One singer once tried to hold her back with might and main from taking a curtain call he thought he had a right to share.

A couple of years ago a singer managed a solo bow at the Met. It was Christel Goltz as Salome who turned to Bing as the applause rang out and declared she would not sing another note unless she could accept the applause by herself. He did not give in, but when she appeared in the company of others in the cast, they fixed it up for her by voluntarily getting way off in the corner or out of sight.

Whether anyone will feel that friendly toward Miss Callas is another question.

If you still are interested in her

voice, there are conflicting reports about it, and she has heard audiences boo. It is only in the last few years that she has achieved her reputation and been able to command unprecedented fees. And now she no longer needs them, for her husband is the multimillionaire Giovanni Battista Meneghini.

Doleful Senators Due Shock When Ike Wins, Fears Doc

One of the strongest Eisenhower men in our town is Doc Brown. Doc says he just can't put up with Stevenson's socialized medicine program; there are a lot of other things he doesn't like about Adlai, but that one is enough for him, he says. Doc is a pretty outspoken cuss, but he's a good doctor. At least, he's the best one in town, being the only one, and our people always call him when they get sick whether they like his politics or not.

The other day several of us were standing around in front of the post office, talking politics—some Eisenhower-men and some for Stevenson—when Doc walked up looking glum. One of the Stevenson men said: "Hey, Doc, what's the trouble, did Ike just call you in some bad news?"

Doc Brown said no, he hadn't heard from Ike this week, but he was worried.

"Not about Ike, you understand," he told the Stevenson fellow. "Ike has got it made. Even the Stevenson people are beginning to admit that. Poor old Adlai isn't going to get any farther in this race than he could throw Kefauver's coonskin cap with the tail cut off."

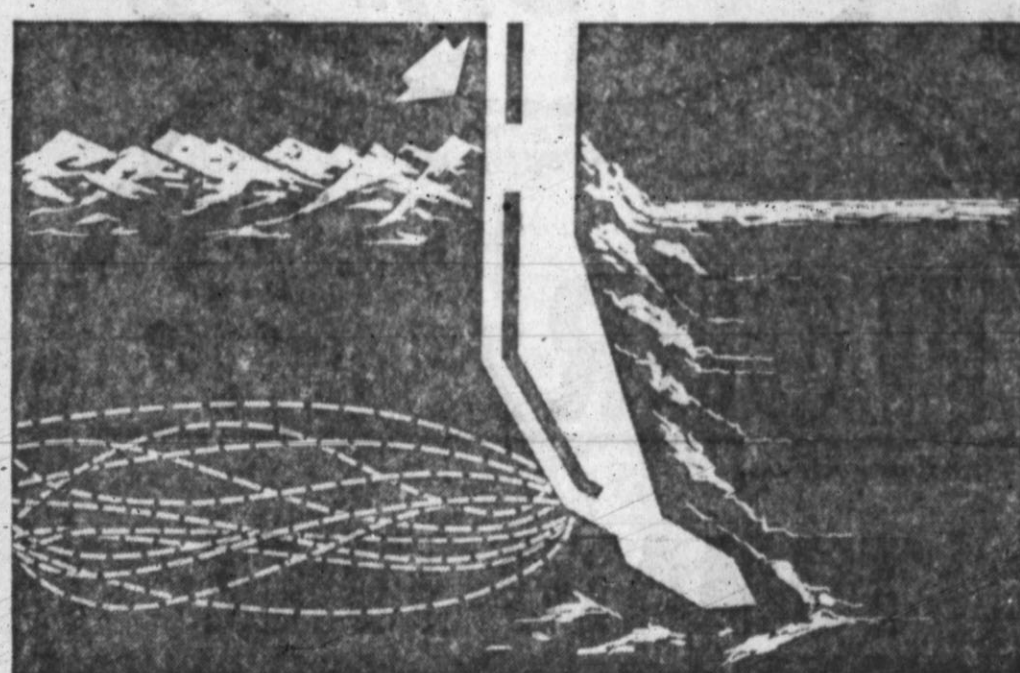
"The ones I am worried about are these out-of-state senators who are coming down here to Texas to tell us how to vote. I sure feel sorry for those boys. I must be tough to face life with their attitude."

"To hear them tell it, this country is in a terrible shape. All the farmers are starving, all

(Pol. adv. paid for by Texas Democrats for Eisenhower, Weldon Hart, Director.)

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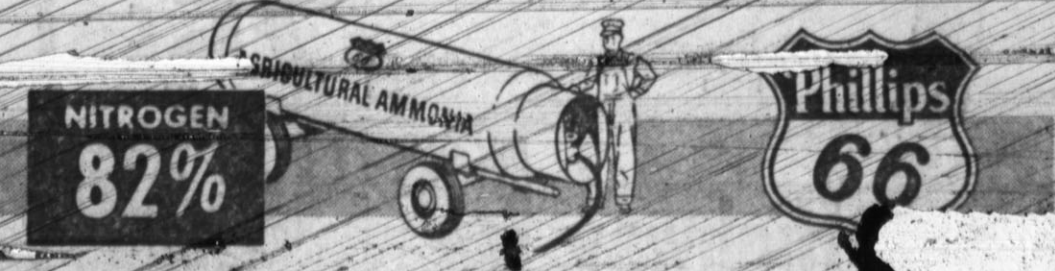


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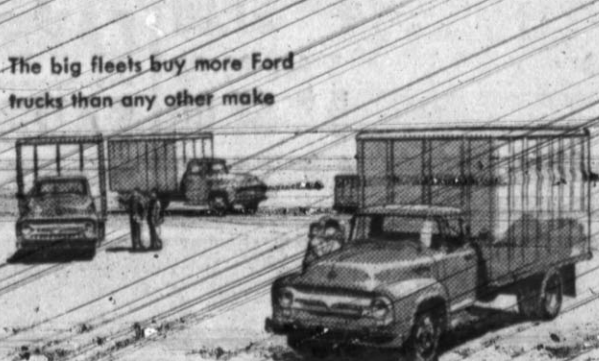
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GRAPE JAM Shurfine - 12 oz.	5 for \$1.00
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POP CORN White or Yellow - 10 oz.	6 for \$1.00
PEARS Bartlett Halves - Shurfine - 303	4 for \$1.00
ASPARAGUS All Green Cut 300 Shurfine	4 for \$1.00
BEANS Mexican Style 300 Shurfine	8 for \$1.00
PORK & BEANS Shurfine 300	9 for \$1.00
GREEN BEANS Shurfine 303	5 for \$1.00
GREENS Turnip or Mustard - 303	10 for \$1.00
HOMINY White 303 Shurfine	11 for \$1.00
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PICKLES Whole Dill or Sour - Shurfine - 22 oz.	3 for \$1.00
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CASH AND SAVE



EXPERT SEAMSTRESS—Mrs. Joe Wagoner studies the guide sheet for a pattern as she gets ready to pin the pieces on the material. Mrs. Wagoner not only sews for herself but for her two teenage daughters, and she doesn't limit her sewing

to clothes. This pretty ruffled lampshade is only one of dozens of "extras" which add to the attractiveness of the Wagoner home and which were made by the expert hands of the homemaker. (Staff Photos)

All-Round Good Homemaker Known Best For Her Talents With Sewing Machine

"The appearance of her two charming teen-age daughters is the best recommendation for Mrs. Wagoner's sewing abilities that I can give," was the remark by a friend who considers Mrs. Joe Wagoner of the Westway Community an expert seamstress. And of all those who benefit from her talents, these two are the ones for whom Mrs. Wagoner enjoys sewing most.

In addition to clothes for her girls, herself and others, Mrs. Wagoner has just completed two pairs of puckered nylon curtains for her bedroom. The soft pink shade of the frilly tieback curtains blends beautifully with the pink decor of the room. Matching pink nylon lampshades which she also made for the bed lamps add to the effect.

Bedsprads and slipcovers are also included in the long list of sewing projects which Mrs. Wagoner has undertaken from time to time. She expressed special pride in the slipcovers which gave her a great sense of accomplishment. Profers Printed Patterns When she is ready to make a garment of any kind, Mrs. Wagoner prefers to sew with printed patterns, especially the new type which has the exact measurements stamped on each piece for easy alterations. She says that she can use several patterns added together in making one dress, but her daughters usually use great care in selecting a pattern which they want copied exactly.

Until recent years, Mrs. Wagoner had refused to sew for herself. Now she makes most of her own clothes, and the half-size patterns fit her perfectly so that she has no alteration problems. Two people for whom she doesn't sew at all are Mr. Wagoner and their young son, Joe Bob. "It doesn't pay to make shirts and things for them because I can save enough by making clothes for me and the girls to buy everything they need," Mrs. Wagoner reasons.

Arlene Cupell Is New President Of Jolly Girls 4-H

"Cake Decorating" was the program topic for the meeting of the Jolly Girls 4-H Club held Oct. 11 in the home of Peggy Browning. Mrs. Dorothy Prowell demonstrated the making of roses and forget-me-nots and other basic principles of decorating.

New officers elected at the meeting are as follows: president, Arlene Cupell; vice-president, Sharon Beizer; secretary-treasurer, Linda Cupell; reporter, Fern Coursey; leader, Wynona Roberts; drill sergeant, Peggy Browning; past president of the Westway D. Club, a native of Snyder, Okla., she came with her husband to Deaf Smith County in 1937. Mrs. Wagoner is an irrigation farmer who produces wheat and milo. The family of whom they are justly proud consists of Gayle, Ann and Joe Bob. Gayle is a junior at Hereford High School and Ann is a sophomore. Ten-year old Joe Bob is a student at Shirley Elementary.

Both of the girls are members of the Order of Rainbow and Gayle was recently initiated as a member of Tri-Hi-Y. Ann, who hopes to become a home demonstration agent or a home economics teacher, is also an accomplished musician. She is the pianist of the Westway Community Church, and her greatest wish right now is to own and to play an accordion.

A family hobby which all of the Wagoners enjoy is entertaining friends in their home with all kinds of games. Mrs. Wagoner likes to bake some of her good Chewy Squares or other foods to satisfy the appetites of her appreciative guests.

Household Tips

Heat crushed pineapple with fresh mint leaves, then cool. Serve as a sauce for vanilla ice cream.

Tiny red cinnamon candies melted in a small amount of water will give a pretty pink tint to fresh apple or pineapple and will add a new spiciness to the flavor of the fruit if added just before serving.

When you are preparing a lattice-top pie, be sure to fold the bottom crust up over the pastry strips for a neat finish.

For a last minute company canape, top crackers or small slices of rye bread with sharp cheddar cheese and a strip of bacon. Slice under broiler for a few minutes.

Yeast dough is "light" if, when two fingers are plunged into it, the impression remains.

Mix a third cup of orange juice with a couple of tablespoons of sugar and sprinkle over a chocolate cake (nine-inch size) as soon as it comes from the oven. Serve as a pudding-dessert with whipped cream or whipped evaporated milk.

Kitchen Arithmetic: You'll need a tablespoon of mayonnaise, a half teaspoon of vinegar, a quarter teaspoon prepared mustard, an eighth teaspoon of salt and a dash of pepper for one stuffed egg. Just mash the hard-cooked egg yolk with the seasonings and then pile back into the egg white. Flute with fork tines and sprinkle with paprika.

His present five hives produce about 75 pounds of honey each and robbing time is just about here. Hodges chooses early October to rob the hives, waiting for cooler weather when the bees have done most of their work for the season. Although he sells limited quantities of the honey, most of it is given away to friends and relatives.

One cup of grated cheddar cheese added to a medium white sauce made from 1 1/2 cups milk makes a good-tasting cheese sauce.

Equipment used for the delicate task of robbing the hives includes a veil, a hat, a long and a stilet, gloves and a smoker to keep the bees' activity temporarily. Mrs. Hodges says that she has never suffered serious stings from the bees but that some people actually endanger their lives by wrong handling of the insects.

Vary the flavor of pie-crust mix by adding grated orange rind and substituting orange juice for the water called for.

Strangers nearing the hives will excite the Hodges bees and even Mrs. Hodges is not able to handle the bees who seem to have only one master. Gentleness and know-

Gashes, cut in the top crust of a pie, will let steam escape.

Don't discard those green outer leaves of lettuce. They're rich in vitamins and iron. Cut them in bite-sized pieces for tossed salads and shred them for sandwiches.

For sandwich filling in children's lunch boxes, try combining peanut butter with chopped cooked prunes and orange marmalade.

Tomato juice and catsup stains

H. D. Clubs Exchange Visits With Annual Guest Day Teas

The schedule of guest teas continued this week as the 11 Deaf Smith County home demonstration clubs exchange their annual visits. The host club is responsible for the entertainment and refreshments while the guest groups present the program at each of the social occasions.

Of special interest to the club members during the month of October is the yearbook program on curtains and draperies. The living room demonstrators have given their club instructions for the making of cafe curtains as well as for lined draperies.

Another program of timely interest is the study of the civil defense set-up, both on the national level and right here in Deaf Smith County.

A Halloween motif was used in the table decorations when the Ford H. D. Club entertained members of the Wyche Club with a fall tea on Oct. 17 in the home of Mrs. C. D. Corley. A program on Civil Defense was presented by the visiting club.

Taking parts on the program were Mrs. C. R. Damron, Mrs. C. C. Ellis and Mrs. C. F. Newsom.

Other visitors included Mesdames H. L. Ward, J. V. Pickens, G. W. Newsom, W. P. Axe, Ira Ott, all of the Wyche Club and Mrs. Hobel Howard of Dimmitt.

Members of the host club present were Mesdames LeRoy Williamson, L. J. Straffuss, Hardy Benson, Carl Straffuss, Dwayne Walker, Willa Williamson, Alvin Goodin, Tommy Carnahan, J. L. Fite and the hostess.

The North Hereford H. D. Club met at the home of Mrs. R. A. Fullwood on Nov. 18 for a program on the making of curtains and draperies.

Program leader was Mrs. Frank Brinkman who displayed cafe curtains and explained the principles of their construction. She demonstrated how to cut the scallops on the curtains with a small bowl as the guide. She also demonstrated draperies which had been made by Mrs. Fullwood and discussed textures and materials to be used in draperies.

A market report was read by Mrs. E. A. Hodges.

Plans for a Thanksgiving supper were discussed and the club decided to hold the party at the Camp Fire Hut.

Miss Roberta Campbell and Mrs. Belle Williams served as auctioneers for a club auction sale to raise money for the treasury. Canned foods, jams, jellies, aprons and other handwork were exchanged by the members in the interesting sale.

A birthday shower also honored Mrs. C. L. Whitehead during the afternoon's activities.

Members present were Mesdames Fred Barrett, Jackie Bishop, Mary Bodkins, Frankie Barrett, C. L. Whitehead, W. H. Russell, A. E. Hodges, Otto Olson, Belle Williams, W. N. Rieger and Miss Roberta Campbell, the hostess and one visitor, Mrs. Campbell of Silverton.

The next meeting will be a covered dish luncheon in the home of Mrs. W. H. Russell on Nov. 1.

The South Hereford H. D. Club met in the home of Mrs. Clyde Coanougher Oct. 16 for a program on Living Room Improvement presented by Mrs. Bill Goetsch.

Members present were Mrs. Roy Manning, Mrs. John Hacker, Mrs. Alton Creg, Mrs. Adam Flowers, Mrs. S. S. Williams, Mrs. Bill Goetsch, Mrs. Clyde Coanougher,

W. N. Hodges Friend To Bees; Reaps Sweet Honey Harvests

For a hobby that can be both enjoyable and profitable, W. N. Hodges who lives just northwest of Hereford recommends the keeping of bees. After 10 years of raising bees and reaping the honey harvests, Hodges still considers the study of the little creatures' habits very entertaining and interesting. He is one of many bee keepers in this area.

The cost of original investment in the bee business varies, but Mr. Hodges estimates that a pound of honey, complete with a queen, would cost about \$5. A pound is enough bees to inhabit one hive. The hive itself with the frames for the honey making is estimated to cost about \$8 or \$10.

Alfalfa is the most desirable food of all for the honey bee, according to Mr. Hodges, and until recently, the alfalfa fields surrounding Hereford were ideal fare for the bees to eat. Poison used on present vegetable crops has endangered the bee business in this country, as the bees soon die after feeding on the poisoned crops.

When asked how he prepared his bees for the cold winter weather, Mr. Hodges replied that he simply left the hives out in the field under a tree. He does not close the hives or cover them as the bees seem to know to seek cover from the cold.

Leading the songs was Diane Jacks and Elizabeth Katherine and Geolla Burrus. Diane and Linda Bias, Barbara and Rose Neimast, Elaine and Viola Newman, Barbara Sweeney, Merry Kay Pruitt, Lilly Hudson, Sue Minney, Betty Lockhart and Diane Jacks.

Members present were Mrs. Ray Barclay, Mrs. George Doshier, Mrs. C. G. Richardson, Mrs. Henry Kinsey, Mrs. Donald Hicks, Mrs. Robert Hobbs, Mrs. Tom Barclay and the hostess.

Neighbors

Hereford, Texas, Thursday, October 25, 1956 Section Three

H-D CHATTER

Jury Study Rates First In Annual Program Reports

Several club presidents in their annual reports told that the most interesting program in club this year was the study on Jury Service. Ed Line gave the training on this, and the women were able to give good programs to their clubs. After Council the membership went to the fourth floor of the Courthouse to see the Jury Dormitories. They were complimentary to the members of the Commissioners Court in fixing the rooms so attractive and so convenient. However, none of the women liked the rooms so well that they want to serve on the jury. In one county I have heard that about three women have informed the jury commission that they want to serve on the jury.

Approximately 24 women attended the Shirtmaking Demonstration at the Homemaking Lab last Saturday. Mrs. Henry Kinsey, member of the Homemakers Group, gave the demonstration with the help of Cherri Crouch, Cherri is a senior student in Vega High School. The reasons the women gave for wanting to learn to make shirts are for economy. Two shirts can be made for the price of one ready made shirt. Men who are hard to fit like shirts made at home. Too, some want special designs so they design the shirts and the seamstress in the family makes the shirts.

Commercial shirt patterns have proved good for some people, cutting a pattern from a shirt that fits well, and custom-made patterns can be purchased by sending measurements to a pattern designer. These patterns cost \$2.50 to \$3. Some of the women attending the Shirtmaking demonstration other than club women were Mrs. Gilbert Hooper, Mrs. Joe A. Brown, of the Rhea Community, Mrs. Bert Brown, Mrs. M. T. Rutter and Mrs. Arthur Blackburn.

Four-H Achievement Program is Thursday Night at the high school auditorium. We surely would like to have a good crew as a good program has been planned and the girls and boys should have recognition and support in their efforts to do some worthwhile things.

From the program of our state meeting that will begin Oct. 29, at College Station, I see where the first thing on the program is a coffee break. There is a lot of visiting to do the first day of the meeting so we will get to see the agents from the other parts of the state and discuss our work. When Extension agents get together, you have never heard so much shop discussed. We are busy bragging on the people we work with and on the Commissioners Court back in the county.

Wanda Pitts will be in the Extension offices in the mornings from Oct. 29 until Nov. 3. The agents will be back in the county Nov. 5.

DOMESTIC BOBCAT SHINGLETON, Mich. (AP)—A 4-footed research project with a powerful purr prowls the home of wildlife expert Al Erickson.

It's Bobby, an amber-eyed bobcat that Erickson has brought up from kittenhood both as a family pet and to study in his work as a biologist.

Erickson wrote his master's thesis on bobcats and plans to carry on his research with Bobby's help.

Bobby likes to show her affection for Erickson by leaping on his lap, planting her front paws on his shoulders and rubbing her whiskers against his. She greets strangers the same way.

"She's a lot friendlier than are most domestic cats," says Erickson.

Plans for the November council meeting include the presidents' reports of the Wyche and West Hereford Club and the annual reports of council officers and committee chairmen.

Mrs. L. J. Straffuss reported a balance of \$159.81 in the council treasury, and she reminded the council that the money making project for this year is the selling of new and renewal subscriptions to the Amarillo newspaper. Anyone interested should contact their club president, she said.

In the absence of Mrs. Paul Hoff, the yearbook report was given by Mrs. Argen Draper who discussed the November study meeting and outlined plans for the 1957 yearbook.

Mrs. A. E. Douglas announced that the H. D. Market will be open Nov. 28 for the rush of pre-Thanksgiving business. She asked that goods can be ordered if the demand is adequate.

The 4-H report was given by Mrs. Argen Draper and described by Hodges as "the best in the world" is stored in buckets and jars until ready for use or a friend comes who deserves a jar of delicious honey. Although the honey does sugar after it has been stored for a while, the Hodges family remedies this problem by heating it for a few minutes when it is again as good as new.

will be presented at the high school auditorium on Oct. 25 at 8 p.m. She invited everyone to attend. Mrs. L. J. Barbons is the newly elected chairman of the county 4-H Council.

An enrollment of 20 members in the Civil Defense program was reported by Mrs. Carlos Vaughn and she asked that more club wo-

men join the defense group. Clubs with 100 per cent attendance of their council representatives at the Monday meeting were Ford, Messenger, Progressive, Bippus, Westway, South Hereford, Cultural and Dawn.

that when she was a kitten her nickname was "Skippy."

Members present were Mrs. Roy Manning, Mrs. John Hacker, Mrs. Alton Creg, Mrs. Adam Flowers, Mrs. S. S. Williams, Mrs. Bill Goetsch, Mrs. Clyde Coanougher,

Let A Bachelor Say On The House How To Keep House

By DAVID G. BAREUTHER
AP Real Estate Editor

Excessive dampness can attack and undermine the livability of virtually any type of house, whether it is built over a basement, a ventilated crawl space or on a concrete slab. Only proper vapor sealing can adequately protect a house against dry rot, mildew, warpage and other problems.

You'd think that a house built over a thoroughly ventilated space with relatively dry earth underneath could be free from moisture troubles. But this is not always the case. Engineers have found that soil can act as a wick and evaporate more moisture than a surface of water. If you built a house on stilts out over the edge of a river or lake, you'd expect some dampness. So with granules of soil multiplying evaporation surfaces by the millions, you stand to get even more dampness. You must seal that soil surface.

Highlighting the urgency of this problem is a letter just received from Mrs. C.H.P. of Monroe, Mich. "Believe me," she writes, "when we bought our home last April it looked beautiful. But the dampness has become so bad that it has made our hardwood floors wavy. The house is built over a crawl space about 36 inches deep. The ground is damp, but not soggy."

There is a case for a vapor barrier. Heavy asphalt roofing paper widely overlapped or polyethylene plastic film can do this job effectively and apparently permanently. Smooth the ground as well as possible, stretch the vapor barrier carefully over the surface allowing wide overlaps and scatter a little dry sand on top of it to hold it down. Even houses with so-called heated crawl spaces should be sealed against ground moisture.

In a formal report for architects and engineers, entitled "Moisture Problems in Crawl Space Houses," Voorhees gives comprehensive reasons for the wick action of the soil. He points out that 10 pounds of soil can contain from one pint to one quart of water, depending on the clay, silt or other "fines" in the soil.

A small house with 850 square feet of crawl space is examined. If this house is built over bare earth of a high moisture content, 16 1/2 gallons of water may be evaporated under the house in 24 hours.

If the same house is built over water the evaporation at the same temperature would amount to only 14.8 gallons.

If the earth surface is covered with 56-pound roof roofing, less than one pint of evaporation will occur.

"Too often," says Voorhees, "we hear the statement 'Oh, I don't need any vapor barrier on the floor of this crawl space because the ground water level here is at least 12 to 15 feet below the surface.'"

"The findings of government engineers show that the moisture content of soil at the surface of the earth in a crawl space remains substantially the same regardless of whether the ground water level is as little as 8 feet or as much as 20 feet below the level of the crawl space floor."

panes have inspired a lot of advice on controlling indoor moisture. Cooking, laundering and bathing without adequate ventilation are said to add from two to four gallons of water to the air in a house within one day. People add still more moisture from their lungs and skin surfaces — as much as 11 to 12 pints daily for a family of four. But one expert says this all amounts to a drop in a bucket compared with the moisture that comes into houses from the outside. He is G. A. Voorhees, technical secretary of the National Warm Air Heating and Air Conditioning Assn.

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Household Scrapbook

Sachet Powder

A powder for sachet can be made by mixing 1/2 lb. Florentineorris root, 1/2 lb. ground rose leaves 2 oz. powdered tonquin bean, 1/2 grain of musk, and 2 drops of essence of almonds. Mix well by passing through a coarse sieve several times.

Prevent Bread Mold

Bread can be prevented from molding during the summer days by wrapping it well in waxed paper and then storing in the refrigerator.

Moths in Piano

If a piece of gum camphor is placed inside the piano case, it will prevent moths from getting at the felt.

Decorations

To make a birthday centerpiece for the table, melt paraffin and pour into a shallow glass dish as a receptacle for holding birthday candles. When the paraffin hardens, water can be poured into the dish and then filled with fresh flowers and greens.

Irons

Rust can be removed from irons by putting some yellow beeswax or paraffin in a small cloth bag, and when the iron is warm, but not hot, rubbing it over this bag, then rubbing with salt.

Cake

When baking cake, do not look at the cake more than is necessary while it is in the oven. Every time the door is opened the oven cools.

French Dressing

To make French dressing, mix in a glass jar 2 tablespoons of vinegar, 4 tablespoons salad oil, 1/2 teaspoon salt, and a dash of paprika. Shake until well emulsified. This may be mixed several days in advance, but it is necessary to shake it well each time before using.

Black Ants

To kill the black ant, sprinkle the powdered root of black flag around the backs of shelves and along the baseboards of the floors.

The Skin

To whiten the skin, peel a cucumber and chop it into the form of a poufice. Bind it to the face, allowing the juice to remain until dry.

Dandruff Remedy

Have you tried really thorough brushing of the hair to rid your scalp of persistent dandruff? One hundred heavy strokes of a brush every day will many times cure dandruff and at the same time give your hair a natural glow.



TAKE A TIP from Russel Wright, designer of china: Wrap your dishes in transparent plastic film and save a dishwashing chore before the next company visit.

If the housewife wants some good tips in home management, she ought to consult a widower, says designer Russel Wright.

Why? "Because most men who are used to looking for efficiency in an office are more likely to be aware of applying time-savers and short cuts to their home planning."

Women do not like to hear that, says Wright "but the truth is that many women show a reluctance to take advantage of time and work savers. Unless they work as hard as their mothers and grandmothers did, they feel they are not doing a good job.

What are the shortcuts that Wright, a good housekeeper himself, might recommend?

Time savers are his special forte. They look like little things

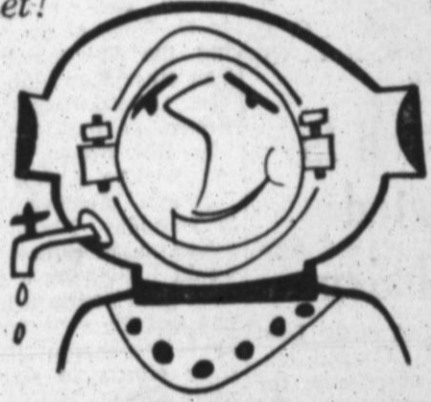
but add up to precious minutes and energy saved. These include:

1. Set an "easy table." Skip linens, bread and butter plates, use no more than three pieces of silver per person. Use dishes that may come right from the oven and refrigerator to the table. Colored pottery or glass available in ware of attractive shapes may be used for this purpose.

2. A Lazy Susan set right in the middle of the table may be used for holding all the serving dishes.

3. Be foresighted. Wrap up your good china in transparent plastic wrap for storage between use. It'll keep delicate plates dust free, so they won't have to be rewashed before a company dinner, and also helps prevent chipping. Wright does this with glasses and other company pieces.

Keep it under your helmet!



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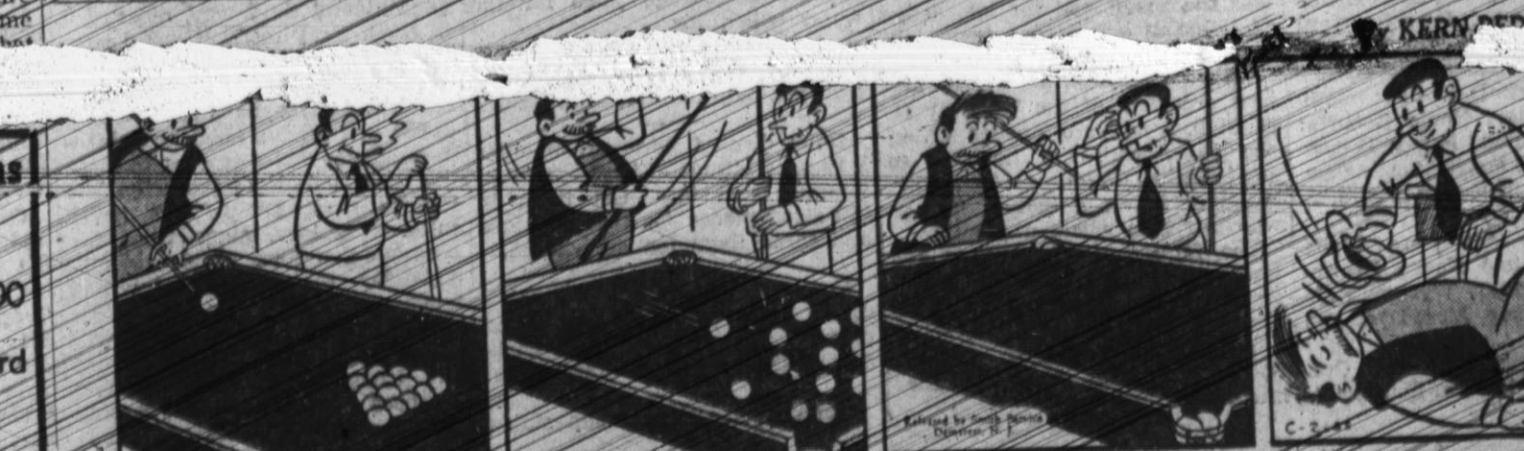
Dr. Milton C. Adams

OPTOMETRIST

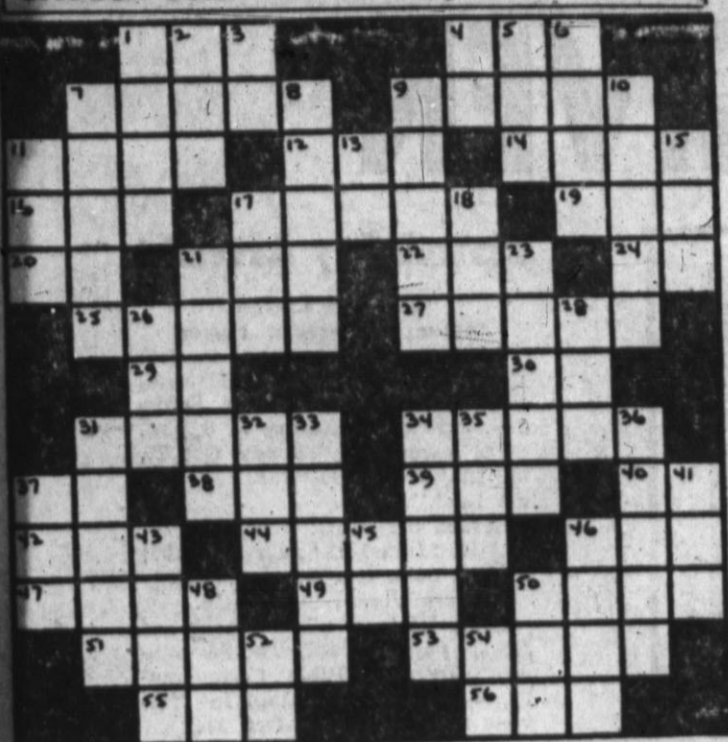
Office Hours 8:30-5:00

140 W. Third, Hereford Texas

Phone 37



CROSSWORD By A. C. Gordon



- ACROSS**
- 1 - One pip!
 - 4 - Non-pro radio man
 - 7 - Down flat
 - 9 - A parrot
 - 11 - Musical group
 - 12 - Beastly king
 - 14 - Row
 - 16 - ... Gerahwin
 - 17 - Inconsequential
 - 19 - Hawaiian neck-piece
 - 20 - Pronoun
 - 21 - ... de Triomphe
 - 22 - Lamprey
 - 24 - Perform
 - 25 - Man of steel
 - 27 - Deus
 - 29 - Pronoun
 - 30 - Exist
 - 31 - Element
 - 34 - Discards
 - 37 - College degree
- DOWN**
- 1 - Surface
 - 2 - Resting place
 - 3 - Printer's measure
 - 4 - Exclamation
 - 5 - Play division
 - 6 - Post
 - 7 - More refined
 - 8 - Choose
 - 9 - Tourists' hostelry
 - 10 - Gardener's bane
 - 11 - Obscure
 - 13 - Latin "and"
 - 15 - Southern city
 - 17 - Fairway teacher
 - 18 - Affirmative vote
 - 21 - Encourages
 - 23 - Defamation
 - 26 - Be indebted
 - 28 - ... Sea
 - 31 - Intended
 - 32 - Diving bird
 - 33 - Rent
 - 34 - Crosses
 - 35 - Headpiece
 - 36 - Cush
 - 37 - Age
 - 41 - Tenet
 - 43 - Verse maker
 - 45 - Eastern U. S. state (abb.)
 - 46 - Woe
 - 48 - Scottish "no"
 - 50 - Equine command
 - 52 - Samarium (chem.)
 - 54 - Musical note

Long Time Ago

45 Years Ago
That wonderful Plains Country! Out at Hereford they have a street fifty miles long in a perfectly straight line. They call it "Fifty-mile Avenue." It runs right through the center of the town, and of course, projects several hundred yards into the country on either side of the town.

The weather around Hereford has run all varieties of show from a cheap vaudeville to grand opera, or more poetical, from balmy spring to frigid winter. On the first three days of the month, snow, sleet, rain, and freezing weather prevailed, giving about an inch of puffed water in the form of sleet and snow.

Has the courthouse the itch? This question was asked the other day when a man saw how the beautiful tinted walls of the hundred thousand dollar building had been scratched by long brown match stains. A good number of citizens have commended The Brand for calling attention to this very bad habit of striking matches on the tables and walls. Every man, who must use matches, should be thoughtful enough not to scratch public property. If the courthouse had the itch, The Brand feels sure that it would need scratching.

25 Years Ago
Allan Bell, pioneer sheep authority in Deaf Smith County, has unloaded at Friona this week nearly 6,000 lambs which he will feed and pasture under contract at his ranch in the north part of the county.

Luke's lunch in 1931 featured a plate lunch for \$.25, soup for \$.10, chili for \$.10 and \$.15, and hamburgers for \$.05. Grocery stores had Friday and Saturday specials on sugar, which sold for \$.54 for 10 pounds; spuds, 10 pounds for \$.14; coffee, three pounds for \$.39; and dressed fryers at \$.50 each.

On the clothes angle, Harman's store had overalls selling at \$.79,

muslin at \$.04 a yard, workshirts at \$.48, ladies' silk dresses at \$ 2.98, and men's rayon hose at three pairs for \$.25.

Movies of the day in 1931 were "Murder By The Clock," with William Boyd, "My Sin," with Tallulah Bankhead, Robert Montgomery, in "Shipmates," and the all-time favorite, Buck Jones in "Border Law."

WARD NEWS

Only Light Rains Reported In Ward Community Area

By MRS. J. TOWNSEND

The community extends sympathy to the A. B. Higgins family on the loss of their mother and grandmother, Mrs. Bob Higgins, who was a long time resident of Ward Community.

Mrs. Lewis West visited with her daughter and family, the J.C. Claborn of Friona Thursday.

Terrie Townsend spent Sunday with Karen Johnson at Westway. Mr. and Mrs. Hilton Higgins attended a football game in Lubbock on Saturday.

Maize Harvest Halted
Maize harvest was halted a day or two due to light rains last Wednesday.

Mrs. Henry Jones of Quail and her son, R. Jones of Bulah, visited recently in the W. H. Blevins home. Mrs. Jones and Blevins are sister and brother.

G. T. Higgins of Arlington, Colo., visited recently in the home of his brother, A. B. Higgins.

Attend Football Game
Several people from this community attended the football game in Hereford between the Whitefaces and the Portales Rams.

Mr. and Mrs. Sammy West, Joe, Jan and Jay, and Mr. and Mrs. Hilton Higgins visited in the J.C. Claborn home at Friona recently. Weekend guests of the Sammy Wests were Mrs. West's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thomas of Post.

Mrs. Sam Lesly and Mrs. Delia Brown of Plainview visited in the Luther Lesly home on Saturday.

Mrs. David L. Carroll, Debra and Denise of Winters visited recently in the Johnie Townsend home.

Return to New Jersey
Mr. and Mrs. Bill West left on Wednesday for the state of New Jersey after an extended visit with relatives here, Friona and Dimmitt.

Mrs. John Meason of Roaring Springs, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Sam Lesly, now of Plainview, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Lewis West over the weekend.

Sandra Townsend visited in the L. B. Worthan home at Dimmitt Sunday.

Jeryce Rowland attended the National F.F.A. convention in Kansas City recently.

Shop in Amarillo
Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Blevins were shopping in Amarillo Thursday.

The virus "bug" has certainly made its rounds in the community last week. The ill ones include Mrs. Carl Sargent, Dennis and Donna, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis West, Sammy West and Mrs. J. Townsend.

Mrs. Carl Sargent, Dennis and Donna and Mrs. Carl Lee, Carolyn and Jackie of Summerfield went to Sunny Side on Wednesday. They visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Lee where they helped to celebrate the birthday of six year old Terry Lee.

Sunday Dinner Guests
Sunday dinner guests in the Lewis West home were Mr. and Mrs. Coy Samples and children of Lubbock, long-time friends of the

Beauty At Home

Q. What can I do to modify a rather long type of face?

A. If you'll eliminate the arch in your eyebrows and make them fairly straight across, you'll cut down somewhat on the length of your face. To change the contour of your brows, you may have to pluck all the hairs, except those near the nose — then you can pencil in the brow to suit yourself. Do this penciling as skillfully as you can with short, light strokes, to make the brows as natural looking as possible. If your face is thin

as well as long, don't wear a long, straight bob. Keep your hair curly at the sides and if bangs look well, wear them.

Q. What is a good eye exercise to relieve strain?

A. Close the eyes and roll them around — up, out, down and in. Do this 10 times. Roll them from side to side, also 10 times. Blink your eyes slowly. Tense them when closed. The tensing, seems to pull at the muscles and relieve strain.

Q. What is an easy way to rid a blue serge suit of lint?

A. Rub the sticky part of a large piece of adhesive tape over the serge.

Q. How should the square-faced girl dress her hair?

A. A slanting part is good for this face-type. Avoid all square effects, such as hair that hangs down below the ears and has a chopped-off, square appearance. Hair should be built up some on the top and in such a way as not to be too narrow.

Q. What is a good corrective treatment for oily skin?

A. Sponge the face with a mixture of equal parts of cologne water, witch hazel, and rose water. Eliminate some of the fatty foods from your diet, too!

Q. How can I hide some unsightly pimples or blotches on my face?

A. Dip the end of a wooden toothpick into a one-ounce bottle of acetone, and press this upon the pimple. Then with a bit of absorbent cotton saturated with alcohol, press the spot to disinfect it and to neutralize the acetone.

Q. Is it possible, with face powder, to reduce the appearance of a square jaw?

A. Yes; dark powder across each side of the lower cheeks will help to do this.

Q. What can I do about foot calluses?

A. These are due to bad-fitting shoes, poor circulation, or incorrect walking. Remove the cause. In

the meantime, soak in softener water and rub the callus with moistened pumice stone to remove upper layer. Rinse, dry, and massage with cream.

Q. Do you really think one should dye gray hair?

A. This depends upon the individual attitude. If gray hair actually makes you feel older, have it colored. Actually gray hair is more becoming than darker hair, for the tints of the skin change as the hair does. However, if gray hair does make you feel aged, do something about it—but be sure you have an expert operator. Don't wear unrelieved black. You need color, but not colors which are too bright. Pastels are best for gray hair, blue perhaps best of all.

Q. What is a quick and easy way to add loveliness to the eyelashes?

A. Try using a little colorless petroleum jelly on them, on top of which, add a little mascara. Remove any excess that might gather.



IT'S HERE! COME SEE!

Bel Air Sport Sedan with Body by Fisher.

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Texas Tech at Arizona		West Va. at Penn St.
Mississippi vs Arkansas		Iowa at Purdue
Houston at Auburn		Texas at Rice
Texas A&M at Baylor		USC at Stanford
Nebraska at Colorado		Miami at TCU
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Northwestern at Indiana	California at Washington	
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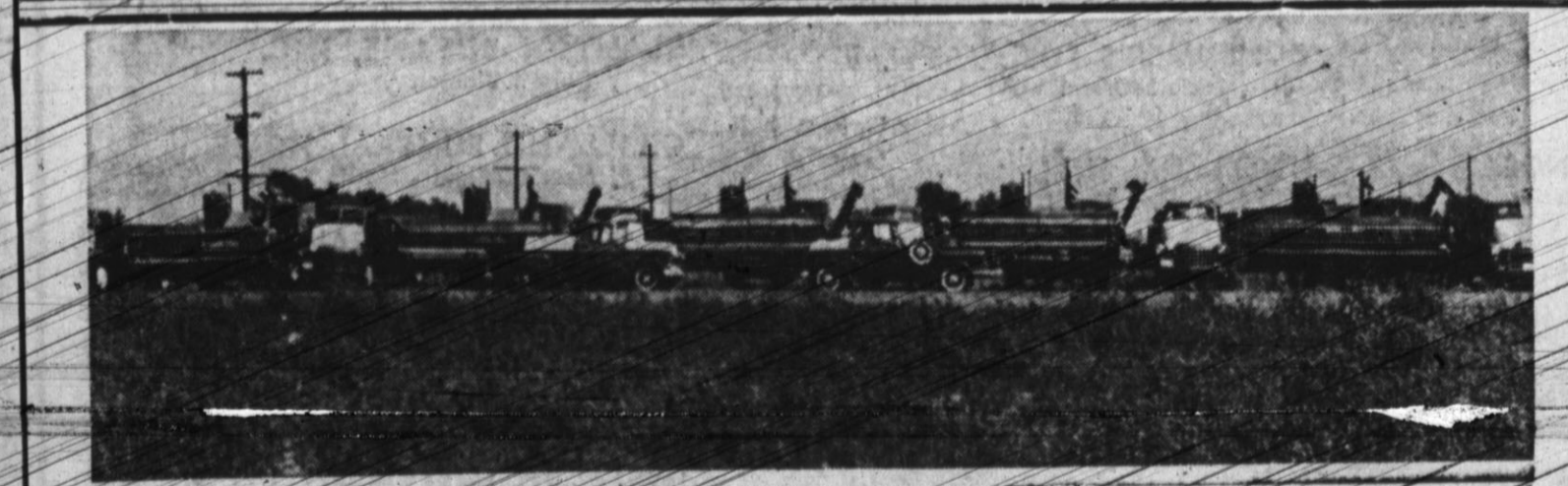
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FORGIVE, AND YE SHALL BE FORGIVEN

Park Ave. Church of Christ

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

Wesley Methodist

410 Irving
Bernard F. Seay, Pastor
Sunday School is conducted at 9:45 a.m. and MYF at 6:30 p.m. Worship services are at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
The mid-week service will be Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.
Wesley Methodist Church invites each and everyone of you to the series of revival services that begins Oct. 18 at 7:30 p.m. Services will be held at 7:10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Rev. John Fitzgerald of the Wildorado Methodist Church will do the preaching and the pastor, Bernard Seay, will lead the singing.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints

(Mormon)
Kendon O. Anderson, superintendent
The Mormon Church meets in the American Legion Hall. Sunday School services are at 10 a.m.

Church of The Nazarene

Fourth and Jackson
Sunday School is held at 10 a.m., worship service at 11 a.m. and evening worship at 7:30 p.m.
The Junior Society and N.Y.P.S. will be held Sundays at 7 p.m.
Visitation will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.
Prayer meeting, Wednesday will begin at 7:30 p.m.

St. Anthony's Catholic

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

Assembly of God

Union & Ave. G.
Rev. V. W. Marcontell, Pastor
Sunday School is held at 9:45 a.m. Morning worship service convenes at 11 a.m.
C. A. service begins at 6:30 p.m.; Junior C.A.'s meet at 6:30 p.m. and worship service begins at 7:30 p.m.
From 2 to 2:30 p.m. each Sunday, the "Words of Life" Broadcast may be heard over Radio Station KPAN.
Prayer meeting and Bible Study will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., after which choir practice will convene.
Women's Missionary Council will meet at the church each Thursday at 2:30 p.m.
Revival services will begin Sunday, Oct. 28, with the Schiek Evangelistic party in charge. Services will convene at 7:30 p.m., Sunday through Friday nights. They may also be heard over KPAN from 11:30 to 11:45 a.m., Monday through Friday.



THE signals are called, the ball is snapped, the game is on! Twenty-two alert men trained to perfection and timed to a fraction of a second. Yes, these fellows are keyed to a high fever of expectancy. *The best athletes are the fellows who live the cleanest lives on the way up.* The church helps greatly in preparing men morally for just such great tests. Yes, there are Two Groups of Substitutes on the sidelines but none quite ready to deliver. Neither is there any substitute for the influence of the Church in a man's life.

THERE is no substitute for character and morality, for integrity of soul. *The supreme demand is for the genuine and the true.* You and I are on the team for goodness and for God. Our friends, our neighbors and all our classmates expect us to be ready to play to win in true sportsmanship manner. *We can offer no substitute for our best.* The church is a good place to learn His will for the game of life and on the gridiron. *In the church we learn to live and play the Golden Rule way.* Reverence and gratitude and devotion to a man's Highest Friend must be real. No substitute will do.

YOU IN THE CHURCH THE CHURCH IN YOU

Character is a by-product of the church. It is here that young and old alike are showered with benedictions that fortify and influence for a better citizenship and a stronger democracy. In the church the ministerial and molding religious character. Statesmen today declare that the church alone can furnish leadership to handle the affairs of state in these perilous times. Then we with our children should go to the church of our choice on Sunday. "You in the Church and the Church in you" form a combination for good. Be a regular CHURCH GOER and a daily BIBLE READER.

Seventh Day Adventist

Third and Lawton
Arthur C. Carlson, Pastor
Sabbath School begins at 9:45 a.m., song service at 9:30 a.m., worship service at 11 a.m. Saturday. Prayer meeting is 8 p.m.
For lesson study Sabbath Oct. 27, the subject will be "Jesus Seeking the Lost."
Lesson Scripture: Matt. 21:1-16; 26:8-16; Mark 14:3-9; Luke 7:36-50; 19:1-48; John 12:1-19.
Memory Verse: Luke 19:10.
Study Helps: "The Desire of Ages," pages 552-600; The Seventh-day Adventist Bible Commentary, Vol. 5, Lesson Help in "Review and Herald" of Oct. 11.
"No repentance is genuine that does not work reformation. The righteousness of Christ is not a cloak to cover unconfessed and unforsaken sin; it is a principle of life that transforms the character and controls the conduct. Holiness is wholeness for God; it is the entire, surrender of heart and life to the indwelling of the principles of Heaven." "Desire of Ages," Pages 555-556.

Grace Gospel Church

Thirteenth and Avenue K
Rev. H. V. Fields, Pastor
Sunday School is at 9:45 a.m. and worship services convene at 11 a.m.
Bible Study is held each Sunday at 7 p.m. and preaching services at 8 p.m.
Wednesday prayer meeting is held at 8 p.m.

Avenue Baptist

123 N. 25-Mile Avenue
Rev. G. N. Allison, Pastor
Sunday School is held at 9:45 a.m. and worship service at 11 a.m.
Training Union is held each Sunday at 7 p.m.
Evening worship services are at 8 p.m. Sundays.
Mid-week prayer services are on Wednesday at 8 p.m. At 8:45 p.m. there will be choir practice.

First Christian

Sixth and Main
Rev. Don Root, Pastor
Sunday School is held at 9:45 a.m. Worship service will begin at 10:50 a.m.
Chi-Rho and CYF meets at 8 p.m. Sundays and vesper services are at 8 p.m.
Functional Department's first Wednesday at 8 p.m.
General Church Board, second Wednesday at 8 p.m.
Church Cabinet, third Wednesday at 8 p.m.
Choir rehearsal meets each Wednesday at 8 p.m.
Groups one and two meet on the third Wednesday at 9:30 a.m.
Business women meet at 7:30 a.m. on the second Tuesday.
Young Matrons meet on the second Wednesday at 9:30 a.m.
Friendly visitation on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday at 7:30 p.m.

St. Thomas Episcopal

Harrison Highway
Rev. Lester L. Jones, Pastor
Sunday School is held each Sunday morning at 9:45 a.m. and church services at 11 a.m.
Holy Communion is held each second and fourth Sunday, and Wednesday at 9:30 a.m.

(Continued On Page 6)

The doors of our Churches are open! Our Ministers invite you to come and worship. Every person can be strengthened through regular church attendance.

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Tricks Of Planning Halloween Treats



JUNIOR WITCH—Stirs up hearty Hallowe'en fare for young trick-or-treat funsters—a brew of corn and tomato chowder.

Newsfeatures
Why not have a Tricks and Treats pick-up for hungry little ghosts and goblins after they've filled their sacks for the evening?

Make it a repast that takes place while loot is being divided by the group. Or if they are all on their own, they could meet to compare treats.

Most youngsters organize their own costumes. But little tots will

need some assistance from Mom. A witch's hat is easy to make and fun to wear, as any little broom rider knows.

Here's how to make it: Start with a large head-fitting cone from cardboard. Secure edges with tape. Cut a large circle of cardboard about three inches wider all around than the base of the cone. Place the cone on the circle, squeezing slightly so that the base becomes oval to fit the head. Trace around it with pencil and cut the oval piece out of the brim with a razor or other implement. Cover the cone and brim with aluminum foil, securing with tape. Fit the cone into the brim and tape the stars cut from black mat paper.

Serve a good hot corn and tomato chowder with some pumpkin crackers. Combine one 303 size can of cream style corn with one 303 size can tomatoes, 1 can frozen potato soup and frankfurters. You can get the tiny ones in the can or cut up the large size hot dogs. Add one soup can of water, heat through and serve the youngsters



NORTHWEST NEWS Halloween Frolic Enjoyed by Crowd Saturday Night

By CHRISTINE FORTENBERRY

The A. J. Walkers were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Burk on Sunday.

Mrs. Jimmie Perrin and Mrs. C. F. Homfeld were Hereford shoppers Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Henderson were in Hereford on business Monday.

Out-Of-State Guests
Mrs. Charles Lesky and daughter, Nancy, of Riverside, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. Carrol Carrick of Neosha, Mo., were guests in the J. G. Fortenberry home Friday.

Mrs. Lesky and Mrs. Carrick are nieces of Mrs. Fortenberry.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Balton of Perryton visited in the J. G. Fortenberry home Thursday and Friday.

Mrs. Barlow is Mrs. Fortenberry's sister.

Mrs. Johnnie Lewis visited with Mrs. D. C. Banks Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Banks were in Hereford Saturday.

School Items
Mrs. Melvin Henderson was a visitor at Walcott School Thursday.

Mrs. Woodrow Perrin, Mrs. C. F. Homfeld, and Mrs. Jimmie Perrin attended a P-TA meeting in Adrian Monday evening.

The Bippus Community gave a Halloween party Saturday night. The children played games and small gifts of candy were presented to them.

Games of "42" were of interest to the men and women.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Morrison spent the weekend at the farm at Bippus. Visiting with them Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Banks and Mrs. D. C. Banks.

Halloween Party
Those attending the Halloween party at Bippus were the Melvin Hendersons, Jimmie Perrins, C. F. Homfelds, Woodrow Perrins, G. V. Halls, Hugh and Roy Fortenberry, Marvin Shugart, Barbara Sweetner, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Fortenberry

and Christine. Popcorn balls, cupcakes, coffee and cocoa were served.

Rev. E. G. Naugle filled the pulpit at Bippus Sunday morning and evening. Night services will begin at 6:30 and morning services are at 10:30 a.m.



TEXAS STEEPLEJACK—Charlie Ramsey, of Corpus Christi, is one of the Costal Bend's leading—and few—professional steeplejacks. Scaling radio towers, flagpoles and any other type where repairs may be needed is all in a day's work for Ramsey. (AP Photo)

Officer Election Feature Of Merry Maidens Meeting

Election of officers was the feature of the Merry Maidens 4-H Club meeting held Oct. 17 in the home of Nancy Parsons. Polly Monroe presided over the meeting.

New officers are as follows: president, Polly Monroe; vice president, Nancy Parsons; secretary-treasurer, Kay Albracht; reporter, Becky Jackson; song leader, Gloria Bell; council leader, Polly Monroe; drill leader, Mildred Wester; clothing demonstrator, Nancy Parsons; food preparation demonstrator, Kay Albracht; poultry demonstrator, Becky Jackson; leader, Mrs. T. J. Parsons.

The program was introduced by Nancy Parsons. A first aid demonstration was given by Mildred Wester.

Glenda Fuhrman, Nancy Boardman and Bernadette Erdman were welcomed as new members.

Refreshments were served to Polly Monroe, Kay Albracht, Barbara Woody, Mildred Wester, Becky Jackson, Mrs. Parsons, the new members and the hostess.

SHOWER FOR TWO

A shower of clothing was presented to two little girls, who have come to Hereford, to make their home with Mrs. Ira Ott, at the American Legion and Auxiliary social meeting Tuesday. The girls are great nieces of the Ott.

Bingo was played and light refreshments were served.

MOVIE NEWS

Two Of James Dean's Fine Movies In Double Feature

DOUBLE FEATURE

Idols of James Dean are in for a real treat Friday and Saturday at the Star Theatre. The management has booked two of his movies, "East of Eden," and "Rebel Without A Cause."

In "East of Eden," Dean was nominated for "Best Actor." The movie also had the "Best Story," "Best Supporting Actress," and the "Best Supporting Actor." Co-starring in this movie are Julie Harris, and Raymond Massey.

A man, beaten up by some teenage toughs, is left lying unconscious in the street. James Dean, an unruly youth questioned by the police, is released for lack of evidence, in "Rebel Without A Cause."

—he reveals his disrespect for his domineering mother, Ann Doran, and weakling father, Jim Backus.

Natalie Wood portrays Dean's girl friend, Judy, and the couple are caught together in the underworld of today's juvenile violence.

Much research is reported to have gone into the making of the pictures, and the director spent many hours with teenage gangs, as well as visiting their haunts such as drive-in theatres, restaurants, and street corners, with a

tape recorder in order to make the dialogue as realistic as possible.

MIDNIGHT PREVUE

The Bowers Boys are back once again in "The Bowers Boys Meet the Monsters," which shows Saturday at the Star Theatre in a Halloween Midnight Prevue.

Stars Leo Gorcey and Huntz Hall find themselves in an unusual amount of trouble in this new feature. They are virtually prisoners in a decaying house inhabited by as weird a family of humans as was ever assembled: two mad professors, a spinster in love with her grisly cannibal plant, and a slinky young siren with her mind on murder.

WRONG PARTY

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (U)—Asked to move a pushcart load of files to Room 214 of the Majestic building for use by the Wyoming state Republican central committee, a Cheyenne hotel busboy got mixed up.

He took the files to Room 214 of the Hynds building — just across the street. That room is occupied by a former Laramie county Democratic chairman.

SKIS IN THE SKY

WASHINGTON (U)—A major air craft company is equipping its giant patrol bombers for duty in the Antarctic with the largest skis ever ordered for a jet-powered aircraft. Measuring 5 feet wide and 16 feet long and made of composite aluminum alloy and steel, the skis will be attached to the two-wheel main landing gear.

Planes, official publication of the Aircraft Industries Assn., says a smaller ski will be mounted on the plane's nose landing gear. And to play it safe, provisions are being made for the wheels to remain stationary while the skis can move up or down—thereby permitting landings on either skis or wheels.

Other than for use in buildings, Vermont marble is also used in toothpaste, paint and rouge.



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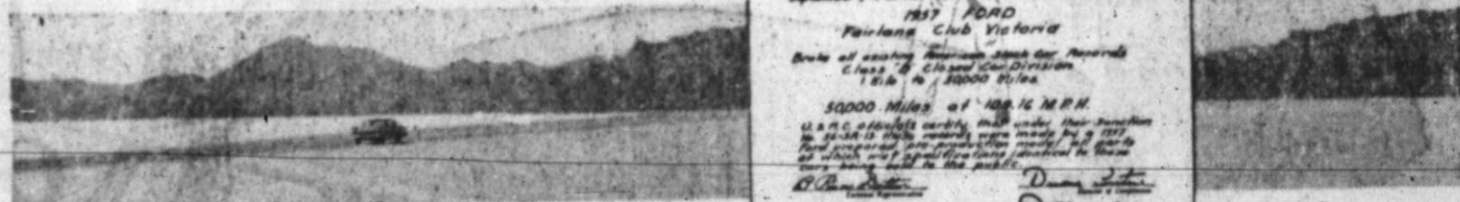
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WRITE-IN FOR GOVERNOR
W. Lee O'Daniel

IN THIS COLUMN
Write in the Name
W. LEE O'DANIEL

(Political Adv. Paid For by W. Lee O'Daniel)

Never before in history has anything built by man traveled so far in so short a time — by land or sea!



An announcement of decisive importance to anyone about to buy a new automobile

The most exhaustive endurance test ever given an automobile has just been completed by two stock '57 Fords—identical in every respect with cars now being offered by Ford Dealers.

Under the supervision of the United States Auto Club and the Federation Internationale de Automobile, each of these two '57 Fords traveled 50,000 miles in less than 20 days. Ford No. 1 averaged 108.16 mph for the entire run... Ford No. 2, over 107 mph. These averages include time for all pit stops.

In all, the '57 Ford smashed 458 national and international records.

This test was run on the Bonneville Salt Flats in Utah... it was the longest left turn in history.

A car, like a man, is known by its deeds, not words.

That is why, we at Ford, despite our confidence in our '57 cars, let their deeds of accomplishment speak for themselves.

Therefore, we engaged an independent engineering organization to test our '57 cars more thoroughly than any other cars have ever been tested before—in this country or abroad.

We provided them with '57 Fords—cars identical with those now offered by Ford Dealers. The rest we left up to them.

Here is what they did:

They took these cars to the Salt Flats at Bonneville, Utah.

Here, twelve of the world's greatest drivers took over.

In relays they drove these cars night and day for a distance greater than twice around the world... a distance equal

to 5 years of normal driving.

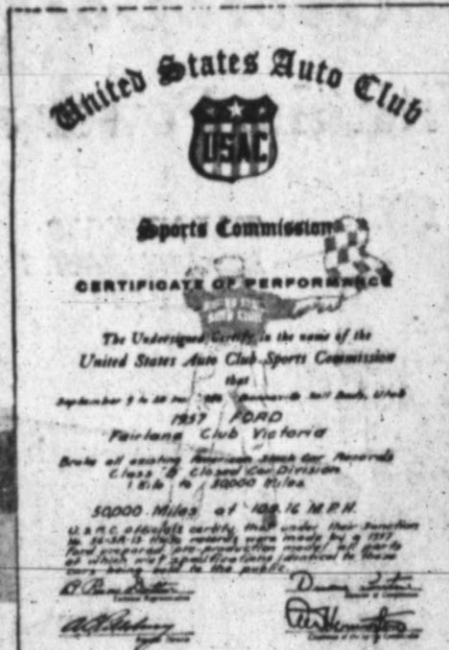
Not in all history has a man-built machine traveled so far in so short a time—by land or sea!

But this was not a test of speed—but of endurance of the "Inner Ford." A trial to take the measure of Thunderbird Y-block V-8 power without qualification of any kind. A test of running gear—of brakes, of materials in body and chassis. Of steering and roadability, yes, and comfort, too!

A test, indeed, such as no other cars have ever undergone, let alone successfully concluded.

Surely they have told you, in decisive terms, that they are worth more when you buy... and when you sell!

Your Ford Dealer will gladly place at your disposal the new kind of Ford that means a new kind of value for your car-buying dollar—the greatest the world has ever seen.



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- TIRES and TUBES
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Impossible to list all of the items

THIS IS A TREMENDOUS STOCK OF NEW MERCHANDISE AND TOOLS AND IT ALL SELLS TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER

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Courthouse Records

Deeds of Trust
Helen Coffman, a widow, to Ben W. Childers, all of Lot 15 of a Sub. of Blk. 44, Evans Add.
J. W. McIver and Atha Lee McIver, his wife, to D. W. Gilmore, all of Blk. 28 of Welsh Add., containing 72 acres.
C. B. Thomas to Miles Roberson, the W. one acre of the E. five acres of the S. 148.5 varas of the W¹/₂ of Sec. 42, Blk. K-3.

Warranty Deeds
Samuel G. Nelson, et ux, to Sam Nunnally and James M. Wood, all of Lot 3 of Barber Sub. of Blk. 22, Evans Add.
Marshall Scott, et ux, to Billie C. Hodges, all of the N/2 of Sec. 91, Blk. K-4, containing 480 acres more or less.
Myrtle Cobb to Oskar W. Schwertner, all of the E. 160 acres of the N/2 of Sec. 57 in Blk. K-8, containing 160 acres of land.
Ezra Garrison, et ux, to Zearl Caustler, various.
George M. Hard, et ux, to C. C. Bowman, the E. 75 feet of Lots 1 and 2 in Blk. 71 of the Town of Hereford and Add.
Carl G. McCaslin, et ux, to Helen Coffman, a widow, all of Lot 15 of a Sub. of Blk. 44, Evans Add.
F. L. Alexander, et ux, to Charles E. Huston, all of Sec. 175, Blk. M-7, B.S.&F. Surv., and a portion of Surv. 1, Blk. H.
Charles E. Huston, et ux, to Howard Gault, all of Sec. 175, Blk. M-7, B.S.&F. Surv., and a portion of Surv. 1, Blk. H.
L. W. Houghton, et ux, to Dallas Phillips, Lot 5, Blk. B. R. G. Sisk Sub. of Blk. 1, Mabry Add.
First National Bank to J. W. Witherspoon, all of Lots 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8 of Evans Sub. of Blk. 17, Evans Add.
G. M. Newson, et ux, to R.H. Tudor, all of Sec. 4 and the NW/4 of Sec. 3, Carter and Head Sub., containing 800 acres of land.
Mary Helen Coffman to Billy M. Salmon Jr., all of the W/2 of Sec. 17, Blk. K-3.

Marriage Licenses
Vincent Charles Joseph Walter-



THAT ELEGANT AIR—She wears black and uses shades of Edwardian rose in makeup and accessories for flattery.

scheid and Mary Ann Teresa Ack-
er.
New Automobiles
Edward Paetzold, 1956 Chevrolet, 10-18.
Jerry Morton, 1956 Ford 1/2 T, 10-18.
J. F. Hickman, 1956 Chevrolet 1/2 T, 10-18.
Miguel Alcala, 1956 Oldsmobile, 10-19.
Everett J. McBroom, 1957 Ford, 10-19.

THROUGH THE ROOF
FAIRBANKS, Alaska — Marchie Nagak, 25, of Wainwright, was so mad about being arrested for drunken driving that he went through the roof — literally.
Nagak, fessed in the drunk tank at the federal jail here, was missing the next morning when police made a routine check. Officers reported Nagak had 'rocked a hole in the ceiling and escaped over the jailhouse roof.

CHURCH

(Continued from page 4)

First Baptist

Fifth and Main
Rev. Howard Scott, Pastor
Sunday School is held at 9:45 a.m. and the worship service is held at 10:55 a.m.
Training Union will be held Sunday at 6:45 p.m., with the evening worship service at 8 p.m.
The Sunday morning Baptist Hour is broadcast at 8 a.m. over Radio Station KPAN.
Worship service is broadcast every first, second, third and fifth Sunday at 10:55 a.m. over Radio Station KPAN.
Tuesday at 3:45 p.m. there will be a meeting of the church Carolers and Carolers Chorus and at 6:15 p.m. the youth choir will meet. Brotherhood will be held every third Tuesday.

Central Church of Christ

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

Temple Baptist Church

Forrest St. and Ave. K.
Rev. Robert Laceywell, Pastor
Sunday School begins at 9:45 a.m. and Training Union is in the evening at 6:45 p.m. Worship services are at 10:50 a.m. and 7:45 p.m.
Wednesday prayer service will be held at 8:30 p.m.
The teachers and officers meeting will begin at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

Church of God

11 and 13th Street
Rev. Eugene Powers, Pastor
Sunday School will begin at 10 a.m. Worship service is at 11 a.m. Sunday evening worship begins at 7:45 p.m. and young people's service Friday at 7:45 p.m.

Immanuel Lutheran

Park Avenue at B Street
Rev. Gene Oesch, Vacancy Pastor
Divine Worship service at 8 a.m. Sunday School and Bible Class for all ages at 9 a.m.
Everyone is invited to attend these services.

First Presbyterian

616 Lee Street
Rev. Russell Wingert, Pastor
Sunday School is held each Sunday at 9:45 a.m. followed by worship service at 11 a.m.
Morning Devotional 9 a.m. Tuesday.
Choir Rehearsal, 8 p.m. Wednesday.

First Methodist

Fifth and Main
Rev. Alby Cockrell, Pastor

Thursday, Oct. 25: meeting of workers, 7:30 p.m. Workers with adults in Church School, Ward Hall.
District WSCS meeting at Stratford, Friday, Oct. 26, 9 a.m. Primary Teachers' Meeting, Saturday, Oct. 27, 2:30 to 4 p.m. Primary Halloween Party in Fellowship Hall.
Tuesday, Oct. 30: 9:15 a.m. prayer group. 4:5 p.m.—Kindergarten Halloween party in Fellowship Hall.
Wednesday, Oct. 31: all WSCS members meet in Ward Hall at 9:30 a.m. Observance of Week of Prayer and Self-Denial. Sacrificial Lunch at noon in Fellowship Hall. Bible Study will be held in Ward Hall at 7 p.m. Choir practice—8 p.m.
Sunday School will convene at 9:45 a.m. and church services are at 10:55 a.m. Sunday. The regular evening services will begin at 7 p.m. the Primary S.E.F. and Jr. Evening Fellowship will meet. Intermediate MYF and Senior MYF meet at 6:15.
Regular Tuesday morning prayer service will be held at 9:15 a.m.

LONG-TIME

TONKAWA, Okla. — Dr. T. C. Carter, a retired educator, has a large collection of clocks including one made in 1723. The old clock keeps perfect time.

How Can I? World's Largest Photo Fair

Q. What can I do when too much salt has been added to cooking food, to take part of the salt away?

A. Stretch a clean cloth tightly over the vessel and sprinkle one tablespoonful of flour over the cloth. If allowed to steam for a few minutes the flour will absorb the salt.

Q. How can I mend a hole in the umbrella?

A. First cut a piece of mending tissue a little larger than the hole. Then cut a piece of silk or cambric a little larger than the piece of tissue. Place the tissue over the hole on under side of cover. Then place silk or cambric over the tissue, tucking edge under the tissue. Place a wet cloth over all and press with a hot iron.

Q. How can I clean drain pipes?

A. They should be cleaned frequently by dissolving copperas and lye and pouring down the pipes. This also acts as a good disinfectant.

Q. How can I make matches waterproof, when going on a vacation where I fear they might get wet?

A. Dip them in very hot melted paraffin.

Q. How can I make one pound of butter equal two pounds?

A. By adding gradually to one pint of butter, one pint of milk and a little salt, beating it with an eggbeater until smooth. Put in a mold and set in a cool place.

Q. What can be done when gold fish become ill?

A. The probability is that they have been over-fed or not kept clean. Lack of fresh water will soon kill them.

Q. How can I utilize hard cheese?

A. Hard cheese, that is not fit for table use, can be grated and sprinkled on soup.

Q. How can I avoid perspiration odor on various parts of the body?

A. Slightly moisten a little soda in the palm of the hand and apply in the same manner as soap to the affected parts. Leave this on for a few minutes, then wash off.

Q. How can I prepare a cement for mending broken glass?

By IRVING DESFOR
AP Newsfeatures

COLOGNE, Germany — When you compete with 60,000 spectators in one day for a look at the latest in cameras and photo accessories, you're at Photokina, the world's largest photo fair, in Cologne, Germany. That many were clocked the Sunday I was there with a group of American photo writers who flew over to see for themselves.

How does Photokina differ from an American photo show? First, in national importance. Photography is so great a part of German industry and national economy that the head of the German Federal Republic, President Theodor Heuss attends the impressive opening ceremonies to proclaim: "The Photokina is now open!"

Second, in size, it is staggeringly bigger in exhibition areas (eight halls) for displays and in the number of people it draws than any photo affair anywhere.

Third, in its appeal to every branch of photo interest from amateur camera fans, professionals, photo dealers to manufacturers. In America, photo trade shows are usually exclusive and out of bounds for amateur photographers.

However, there is a distinction drawn at Photokina. The exhibit areas are constructed with an outer counter and an inner area of private rooms.

Amateur fans inspect all items on the outside border where clerks answer their questions, demonstrate and hand out literature. Dealers and professionals identify themselves at a gate and are then admitted to the inner sanctum for private conferences and business transactions.

Photokina 1956 introduced some important firsts and set some trends which will undoubtedly be felt in the United States in the future.

The first still camera with an automatic exposure device was demonstrated in the "Agfa Automatic 66." This is a 2 1/2" x 2 1/2" folding - bellows - type camera with f-3.5 lens, coupled range finder and a built-in exposure meter device.

After setting the camera according to the type of film being used, it is focused and adjusted to whatever lens opening the photographer wishes according to the depth of field desired. Then when the camera is pointed at the subject, the electronic eye measures the light, determines the exposure required and sets the shutter speed automatically on the camera. There are no batteries in the camera; it is done by the electronic eye.

A pointer at the top of the camera tells the photographer what

speed he will be shooting at. If a proper exposure cannot be made under the prevailing light conditions, the pointer will fall in a red, danger zone. Then he can reset the lens opening or set the camera for manual operation for a time exposure.

Another camera first is the introduction of a 35 mm camera with interchangeable magazine backs designed to hold different types of films, the "Adox 300."

These independent, light-proof backs are engineered to become an integral part of the camera in a matter of seconds. Thus a camera with three separate backs would be able to shoot and change from black-and-white to indoor color to daylight color at will.

Each back reveals the type of film it contains and has its own counting device, film advance and rewind mechanism.

Each back has a shutter which closes on the film plane. However, when the back is put into the camera, locking it into place, opens the shutter and prepares the film for exposure. Unlocking the back automatically closes the shutter again.

The camera has an f-2.8 lens

and built-in light meter.

Another first was scored in an entirely different branch of photography. I saw a machine which takes a regular negative and instantaneously projects an enlarged, positive picture!

This device, called a "Vertoscope Reversal Viewer," looks a bit like a slide projector with an eye-viewer where the lens might be normally.

The process is made possible by a physical phenomenon called "extinction of fluorescence." The man who explained it did so in valuable German and none-too-fluent English so pardon me if I spare you my version of the explanation.

Maybe it's enough to say that the ingredients are: Negatives in strip or single form from 35 mm to 6 x 9 cm, ultra-violet light radiation, a continuously excited fluorescent screen, ultra-red light and a blue viewing filter. These plus condensers, filters and a 1000 watt projection lamp all have something to do with producing the remarkable, instantaneous positive picture blown up 2 1/2 times.

If I can fight my way back through 60,000 more people, I'll have some more news next week.

STAR SUNDAY MONDAY TUESDAY

Nothing could stop it from coming through!

Richard Widmark
The Last Wagon

20th Century-Fox presents
COLOR BY DE LOUX
CINEMASCOPE
co-starring
Felicia Farr

Produced by WILLIAM HAWKS - Directed by DELMER DAVES
Screenplay by JAMES EDWARD GRANT - DOLMER DAVES
and OWEN BAGH GELGOLD

Announcing Rambler For '57

With the Power and Economy News of the Year!



THE NEW V-8 REALLY PACKS A WALLOP!

IT'S FUN TO PARK!

New V-8 Or Six!

Choice of all-new 190 HP V-8 that gives peak performance on regular gas, or improved Record Economy 6 that went coast-to-coast on less than a penny a mile for gas.

LIKE SURPRISES? FUN-TEST RAMBLER!

TODAY'S the day, the new 1957 Rambler's "coming out" party! Come and enjoy the happy surprises.

See new cars built the modern way, with Single Unit Construction that gives big-car room and comfort... sports-car handling and maneuverability... economy!

...styling—lower, sleeker lines—lavish interiors.
• Room for six 6-footers in the compact car that parks easiest of all.

- New performance and economy with 190 HP V-8 or thrifty 6!
- Only low-priced car with longer, softer coil springs on all four wheels, All-Season Air Conditioning, Hydramatic Drive, Airliner Reclining Seats, Twin Travel Beds.
- Twice the safety with welded steel, box-girder frame that surrounds entire passenger compartment.

Fun-test the new 1957 Rambler. See the low price tags for the car that's most fun to drive... brings highest resale value.

Get a Lift Out of Going... Go Rambler

Smartest Style • Lowest Cost • Highest Resale Value

Tune in Disneyland—ABC Network. See TV listings for time and channel.



It's a dear bargain to entrust your insurance program to an agent who writes only one or two lines of insurance, and who can give you only part of the protection you really need.

We have a hunch you'd rather BUY FROM AN AGENT who as an independent business man represents capital-stock insurance companies with facilities to take care of all your insurance needs.

That's how this Agency conducts its business.

John McLean Insurance Agency
25 Years of Insurance
Know How
Phone 273

STAR WEDNESDAY THURSDAY

GORDON MACRAE - SHIRLEY JONES

Dancing Excellent Songs Good

Color - Beautiful Story Slow Meet Shirley Jones

CAROUSEL

MORE THAN YOUR EVER SEEN!

THE FIRST MOTION PICTURE IN THE NEW CINEMASCOPE 55

Passes have been sent to the following honoring them on the occasion of their anniversary October 28-31:

- Mr. & Mrs. Vern Witherspoon
- Mr. & Mrs. R. A. McNeese
- Mr. & Mrs. E. H. Norton
- Mr. & Mrs. Spincer Gripps
- Mr. & Mrs. Fred T. Fain
- Mr. & Mrs. C. E. Whitehorn
- Mr. & Mrs. John C. Hicks
- Mr. & Mrs. Floyd Bigman
- Mr. & Mrs. A. N. Hopson
- Mr. & Mrs. John Warren
- Mr. & Mrs. Earl Nipper
- Mr. & Mrs. Hank Williams
- Mr. & Mrs. W. E. Pittman
- Mr. & Mrs. Harold Hawkins
- Mr. & Mrs. Elton M. Brooks
- Mr. & Mrs. Orian Erving
- Mr. & Mrs. J. H. Hale
- Mr. & Mrs. K. E. Deaton
- Mr. & Mrs. J. E. Cockrell

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