

	High	Low
Sunday	98	63
Tuesday	88	59
Wednesday	90	56

Moisture for Sept.
Moisture for year: 13.29
Moisture last year: 19.35

Wyatt Gets Two Years On Pandering Charge



DRY ENOUGH, the first maize came in Tuesday morning to Hereford grain elevators. Testing the load is Clifton Uecker, assistant manager. At right is George C. Heard of the Jumbo Community, who brought in the first load. Center is manager Curtis Roach. Heard said he cut a particularly dry patch of about 20 acres

on Saturday and Monday. The maize was Dekalb E-56, which was pre-watered and watered once. He estimated that the load represented a yield of 3,800 to 4,000 pounds per acre. The remainder of his maize won't be ready for about three weeks, he said. The load tested 13.8 per cent moisture. (Staff Photo)

First Maize Cut As Harvest Nears On Cotton, Carrots

Around Town

We didn't realize so many persons had never attended a court trial of any kind until we heard talk during the past few days. Although almost every American is familiar with our jury-trial court system, almost none have any idea of what actually goes on. Although serving on a jury is an experience to get the full effect you need to spend some time as a spectator in the courtroom. We heartily recommend the experience to every person... even if you have to sit for 12 hours waiting for a verdict.

Our guess is that the Hereford school board is going to have to add more space to the new Northwest Elementary School in the near future. Most of the board members felt last year that eight rooms wouldn't be enough. From the looks of registration figures, they were sure right. They already have a master plan for that site, by the way, that includes as many as three eight-room class buildings, a

(Continued on page 7)

Three loads of maize were taken to Hereford grain elevators Tuesday and Wednesday, opening the threshold to the 1959 harvest in Deaf Smith County.

Harvest of the small grain is expected to get into full swing within two to three weeks.

Harvest of more than 10,000 acres of cotton is expected to begin about the same time. A few bales are expected to be processed soon.

Bringing a load of maize to Hereford Grain Corp. Tuesday morning was George C. Heard of Jumbo Community. Pitman Grain Co. received two loads of grain from B. N. Wynn, who farms southeast of Hereford, on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Edgar Moseley Rites Thursday

Funeral services will be held for Edgar Bayrd Moseley, 73, of Hereford, at 2 p.m. Thursday in the First Baptist Church at Hereford with the Rev. Howard Scott officiating.

Moseley was a member of the country road maintenance staff. He was born March 29, 1886 in Walnut Bend and came to Deaf Smith County Aug. 6, 1907. Survivors include his wife, Blanch; a son, Carl Moseley of McComb, Miss.; a daughter, Mrs. Virginia Wheeler of Hereford; a sister, Mrs. Lee Hill of Gainesville and five grandchildren. Burial will be in West Park Cemetery under the direction of Gilliland Funeral Home.

Break School Enrollment Records; 2,617 Students

Records were shattered beyond recognition after just three days of school, as enrollment in the Hereford Public Schools system soared to a new high of 2,617. This is more than 100 above last year's 2,516 pupils at the end of the first week of classes.

Peak enrollment period usually comes about the middle of October, according to Superintendent, Fred Cunningham, who estimates there will be about 2,800 students at that time.

Peak enrollment during the 1958-59 school year was about 2,700.

Total results include all students registered at Aikman, Cen-

tral, Shirley, Northwest and Parkview elementary schools, the elementary school at Dawn; Stanton Junior High and Hereford High School.

Elementary school enrollment on Wednesday was 1534:

Stanton Junior High had 586 and Hereford High counted 497.

Broken down by schools and grades, enrollment was as follows:

Aikman Elementary School reports 347 students including: first grade, 60; second, 70; third, 52; fourth, 59; fifth, 55; and sixth, 51.

Central Elementary School has 419 students including: first grade, 95; second, 76; third,

60; fourth, 67; fifth, 58; and sixth, 63.

Shirley Elementary School has 421 students including: first grade, 80; second, 76; third, 60; fourth, 79; fifth, 58; and sixth, 68.

Northwest Elementary School has enrolled 256 including: first grade, 50; second, 52; third, 47; fourth, 44; fifth, 34; and sixth, 29.

Parkview Negro Elementary School has 49 students including: first grade, 10; second, 10; third, 7; fourth, 7; fifth, 8; and sixth, 7.

Dawn Elementary School has 42 students including: first grade 11; second, 11; third, 3; fourth, 9; fifth, 2; and sixth, 6.

Stanton Junior High School

3 Hereford Bellmen Enter Guilty Pleas To Procuring

A jury of four women and eight men found Delmer William Wyatt, 55, a former Big Spring bellhop, guilty of pandering after nearly 12 hours of deciding in isolated chambers Tuesday in 69th District Court. The long-awaited verdict, which sentenced Wyatt to two years in the state penitentiary, was handed to District Judge Harry Schultz by jury foreman Earl Phillips at 10:45 p.m. Wyatt's defense attorney, Wayne Basden of Big Spring, filed motion for a new trial immediately after the hearing.

Course Ready For Annual Golf Meet

The four-day eighth annual Hereford Invitational Golf Tournament at the John Pitman Municipal links here will begin Thursday, Sept. 10. Approximately 100 area golfers are expected to enter.

Roland Adams of Lubbock will defend the amateur title he won last year with a three and two decision over John Renner of Friona, and setting the local course record of 28-32 for 60 in the semi-finals.

Activity will get underway Thursday with qualifying for medalist honors, a West Texas Pro-Amateur and the Hereford Cup matches.

The West Texas Pro-Am will be conducted on the low ball system, with players receiving half their handicaps. Entry fee for the event is \$3 for amateurs and \$5 for professionals.

Each player must have a West Texas Pro-Amateur handicap card before participating in the event. Those not having a card should contact their professional.

Hereford Cup Matches also will be played Thursday, with

three ladies and the professional from each club participating. The cup will be kept for a year by the team having the best total.

Amarillo Country Club is defending champion, having won (Continued on page 7)

Graveside Rites Held For Infant

Graveside rites were held Wednesday at 10 a.m. in the Gilliland Funeral Home for Paula Sue Lawson, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reese Lawson of Hereford, with the Rev. Robert Lacey, pastor of the Temple Baptist Church, officiating. Burial was in the West Park Cemetery.

The infant died at Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo at 4:30 p.m. Monday.

Survivors include the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Reese Lawson; a brother, Reese Lawson Jr. of Hereford; and the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lawson of Amarillo and Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Oertli of Austin.

The defendant, alias Jack Wyatt, sat calmly as District Clerk Lucille Posey read the jury's verdict to the court. Wyatt was one of four indicted on two counts of pandering in Hereford early in August, and he was tried on the first count of the indictment.

A jury panel of 60 appeared in District Court at 9 a.m. Wednesday for trying of cases against Alvin E. Cameron, 37, 236 W. Third, Ralph Gilliam, 38, 236 W. Third, and Joe Magaro, 44, 827 Brevard, Jim Hill Hotel bellhops who also were indicted on the two counts for the same offense.

Magaro's trial was scheduled first with Jack Hazelwood of Amarillo as defense attorney. After Hazelwood held a discussion with the jury panel and court one felony count against each was reduced to procuring, as misdemeanor.

To the misdemeanor charges, each pleaded guilty in County Court, County Judge Homer Henslee presiding in court. Magaro, Gilliam and Cameron each as sentenced to 60 days in County Jail and assessed \$281 and court costs. The defense attorney then filed a motion for a new trial on the misdemeanor count, and each was released on \$500 bond, pending motion consideration. The second felony count against each is still pending.

Key witness for the state's case against Wyatt was Mrs. Kitty Lou Smith, 23, of Big Spring, an admitted prostitute. Also called to the stand by the state was Mrs. Geraldine Bland, 31, also an admitted prostitute now living in Hereford.

Early in August, the two women were each convicted of vagrancy by being a common prostitute. (Continued on page 7)



"Jack" Wyatt found guilty



Kitty Lou Smith key state witness

Mail Lamb, Wool Ballots By ASC

Ballots for voting in the September referendum on the lamb and wool marketing development program last week were mailed to all producers in Deaf Smith County, the county Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee has announced.

The referendum will determine whether or not deductions will continue to be made from producer payments earned under the wool incentive program. Funds collected are used by the

Council to carry out a program of advertising, promotion, and related activities under an agreement with the Secretary of Agriculture.

The agreement, which has (Continued on page 7)

Plan Reception For Air Tour

Chamber of Commerce and Hereford city officials will greet the All-Texas Air Tour which is scheduled to land at Hereford Airport on the morning of Oct. 6.

On hand to greet the participating pilots will be Mayor City Manager Dudley Bayne and C of C President Monk Johnson.

Coffee and doughnuts will be served in the main hangar of the airport as planes are being refueled for the next leg of the tour.

Plans for the event were outlined at a meeting of the Aviation Committee of the C of C Tuesday at 10 a.m. in the Chamber's conference room.

Pilots and their passengers will receive souvenir packages of vegetables grown in Deaf Smith County.

Attending the committee meeting were J. W. Robinson, Taft (Continued on page 7)



Ernest Highers

New Minister Assumes Duties

Ernest Highers will assume his duties as minister of the Central Church of Christ here Sunday. He comes to Hereford from Lebanon, Tenn., where he has served as minister of the College Street Church of Christ for the past two years.

Mr. Highers is best known in this area for his work at Clovis, N. M., where he served as minister of the Tenth and Pile Street Church of Christ just prior to moving to Tennessee.

A native of Tennessee, he began preaching at Oktaha, Okla., in 1942. Among the places where he has served as local minister are Wainwright and Haskell, (Continued on page 7)

McLean Chosen UF Drive Head; Ask For Budgets

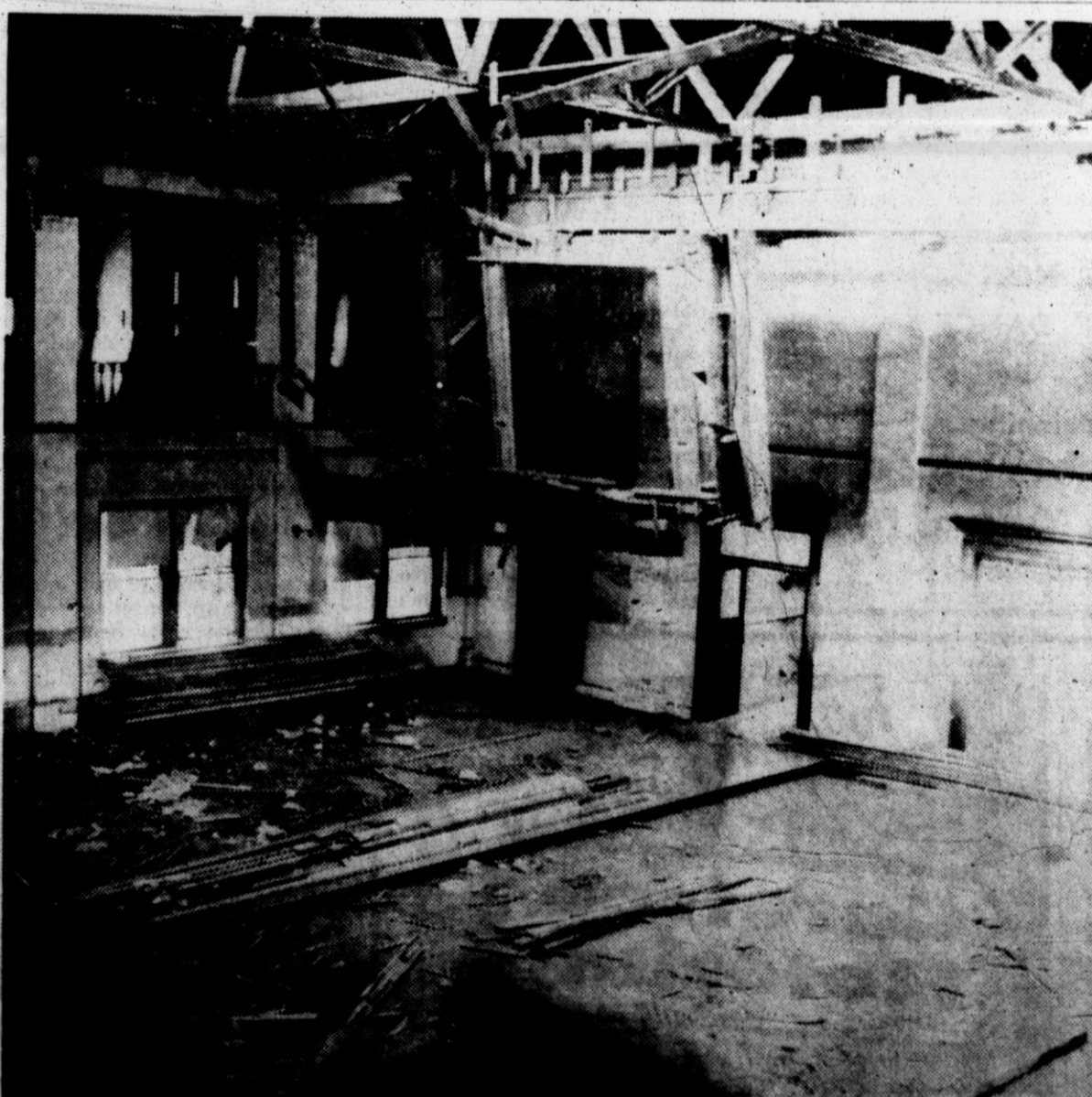
George McLean Tuesday was named campaign director for the 1959 United Fund, according to an announcement made by UF president Ed Line.

McLean will replace John Sims, who resigned from the position due the press of business.

Line also announced the appointment of Dick Barnard as United Fund treasurer replacing Al Yeager, who resigned.

The Budget and Admission committee of the Deaf Smith county United Fund will meet on Sept. 8 at 3 p.m. to hear budget requests from various agencies and to set the goal for this year's drive. All organizations desiring to participate in UF funds are asked to have a representative on hand with a proposed budget. The meeting will be held in the Hereford State Bank.

Announcements were made following a meeting of the Deaf Smith County United Fund board of directors Tuesday afternoon at the First National Bank.



COURT IS ADJOURNED. Courtroom in the court building, among other things, hangs down after the sky now is an extensive large room, which has been removed. (Staff Photo)



BOBBIE JUANITA OSBORNE, 22, leaves county jail in San Angelo prior to being charged with murder in the pistol slaying of her father, R. A. Osborne, 52. The fatal shooting occurred in the Osborne home. The girl is escorted by police detective Odell Wagner. (AP Wirephoto)

Carnivals Bring Fun, Opium Dens, Gambling To Burma

By DAVID LANCASHIRE
TAUNGGYI, Burma — The little boy puffed on a big green cheroot and challenged, "Get your money down, my friends, get your money down."
 The villagers, their mouths red with betel juice and faces glistening under the hissing acetylene lantern, clustered around the table.
 "One Kyat on the tiger, a deserving wager," said the boy. "What's this — a miserly five pyas for the noble turtle?"
 The boy gave the roulette wheel a spin and the gaily-colored animals pictured whirled; a voice demanded, "Come on rabbit." The wheel stopped at a chicken and the boy raked in a pile of kyats.
 Small and dark with a towel wrapped around his head for a turban, the boy — a 9-year-old croupier — was a junior member of a respectable but recently declared illegal profession in Burma.

Burma's last legal gambling, in the hills of the Shan states, has been outlawed, but army authorities admit they'll have trouble cracking down on the scores of little carnivals that tour the hills with gaming tables — and opium dens.
 The gypsy-like fairs provide just about the only entertainment available for the Shan villagers. They also provided a big source of revenue for the Sawbwa chieftains who ruled the states like feudal lords until gambling was declared illegal.
 One Sawbwa reportedly netted \$120,000 a year from renting out gambling concessions.
 The carnivals operate with

bamboo mat pavilions, clusters of little food stalls, a few mattresses for the opium den, and a stage for the pwe, a Burmese musical show.
 Chief attraction is the pwe. The wailing, gonging orchestra draws virtually every man, woman and child for miles around, and keeps them there from dusk till dawn.
 While the women watch sarong-lad comedians and the glories of ancient Burma on the stage, the men crowd the gambling stalls or smoke a quiet opium pipe.
 Most of the games — wheels, cards, dice, dominoes — use animals as symbols. Little pictures of a pig, eel, frog or chick-



PLACE YOUR BETS—A croupier takes the wagers of a Burmese mother and her children at a traveling carnival which offers opium dens as well as gaming tables.

Mom Trains For Olympics; Children Watch On Side

GLENDALE, Calif. — Olympic diver Juno Stover Irwin has retired four times. Now she is working toward another comeback.
 And most days at the Los Angeles Swim Stadium, her four reasons for retiring watch critically from the pool's edge as she goes through her practice dives.



They are: Mike, 8, Maureen, 6, Randy, 5, and Cynthia, 15 months.
 If the training goes as planned, the 30-year-old Glendale housewife will try to win a place on her fourth Olympic team next year.

Juno is the wife of Russ Irwin, head of the parts department for an aircraft company. They were married in 1950. She was an Olympian in 1948, 1952 and 1956. When she competed in the 1952 games, she was 3½ months pregnant.
 "Lack of Divers" is the reason she gives for attempting her fourth comeback. "Diving seems to be in a period of lull among the women in this country right now," Mrs. Irwin says. "The coaches should be striving to develop new talent, for without it some other nation will be winning the Olympic titles."
 She has been training since May. "I was anxious to get back into competition," she says. "I haven't competed in three years and that's the longest layoff I've had."

Mrs. Irwin's figure is testimony to the worth of her daily exercise. Cute, freckled and a compact 109 pounds, she looks younger than her 30 years. But she doesn't feel that youth is a necessary requirement for diving.

"Diving needs perfection and to get it you must have experience," she says. "I think in this sport experience is more important than youth."
 Being a housewife has its drawbacks. She settles the child-care problem during the day by taking the youngsters with her to the pool. They have a picnic lunch in nearby Exposition Park. At night, Pop

THAT'S OUR MOM—The four children of Mrs. Juno Stover Irwin of Glendale, Calif., watch from their playpen headquarters at poolside as Mom works out at the Los Angeles Swim Stadium. Mrs. Irwin, a member of three Olympic diving teams, is training in an attempt to win a spot on the 1960 team.

does the baby-sitting. Her housewife duties don't allow her as much practice time as other divers have, she says. "Most of the girls either go to school and have the summer vacation, or work in the winter and take the summer off for practice. My homework goes on all the time."

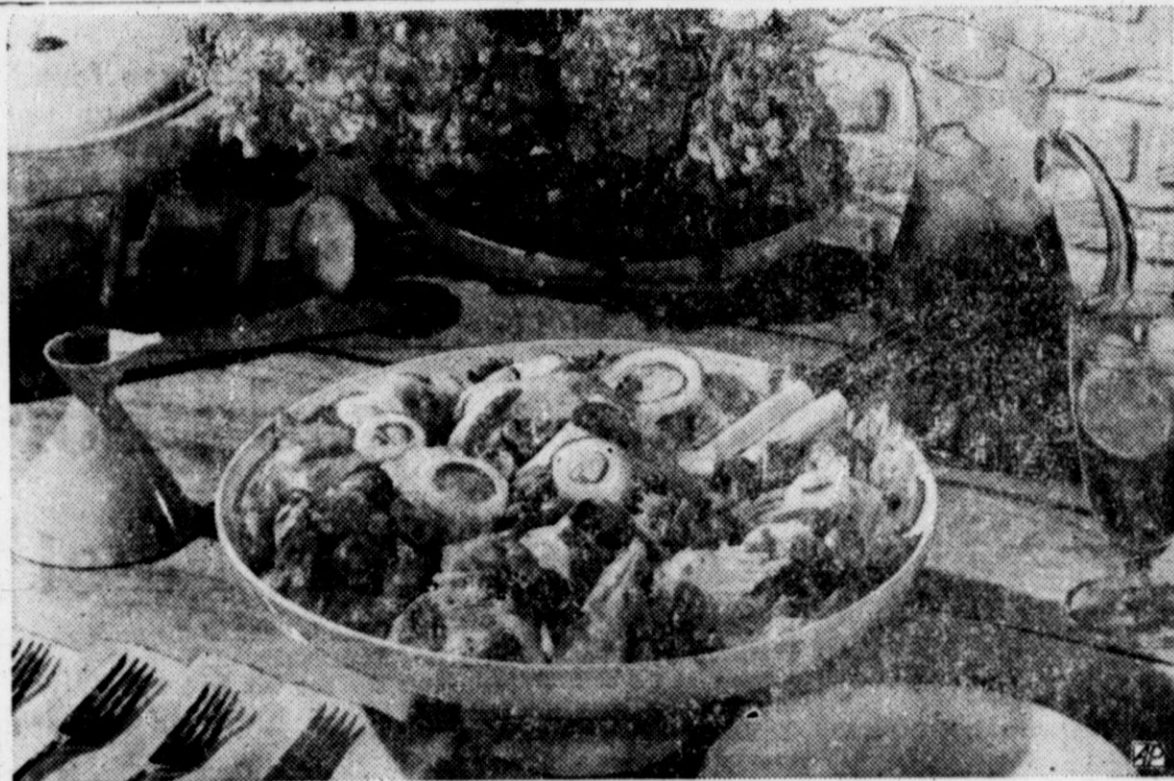
There are other problems. She almost missed this year's National AAU Swimming and Diving meeting in Redding, Calif., when Randy and Cynthia came down with tonsillitis. They recovered just in time.

Have you read the classifieds?

CAMILLE HESS
SCHOOL OF DANCE
 Tap - Jazz - Ballet
 Classes Beginning
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 12
 Rock Club House, Veterans' Park
 Register 8:30 a.m.

You'll find that all lead to SERVICE!!!
HALE'S GULF
 Follow the Signs to
Carefree Motoring
 We sell that GOOD Gas
 Emmett & Gerald Hale-Partners

Garden Greens: Perch a sprig of mint atop that fruit cup of orange and grapefruit sections.



EASY ELEGANCE—Pickled mushrooms give delectable with beef, lamb, veal, ham or a salad a party-time air. They're also fish.

Pickled Mushrooms Give Easy Elegance To Meal

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
 WANT TO BE elegant the easy way? Then add an interesting extra — Creole cooks might call it a lagniappe — for the

lunch or supper you're preparing for guests. The trick never fails.
 The extra we've gone all out for recently is pickled mushrooms. We use canned mushrooms plus onion rings and a marinade, then into the refrigerator the combination goes overnight so flavors will have time to blend. You can keep this extra on hand for company that is invited or unexpected. And there's a dividend: if you and your friends are weight-watching, you'll be glad to know that this dish has few calories.
 The pickled mushrooms taste delicious with so many meats — beef, lamb, veal, ham. Try them, too, with a baked stuffed fish. Americans have always welcomed spicy tidbits with their main course — witness our cor relishes, cranberry sauces, pickled pears and peaches. Now let this quickly-made condiment vie with the old favorites.
 Here's another way to use the pickled mushrooms and onion rings. They make a salad of tossed greens irresistible! You don't even need a mixture of greens; we find that crisp romaine leaves alone taste wonderful with the pickled combination. But if your heart is set on adding other ingredients, we advise strips of pimiento both for their flavor and bright color. We use a little of the spicy marinade along with olive oil, salt and freshly-ground pepper for the salad's dressing, but you won't need much dressing because the mushrooms and onions add a good deal of tang.
 Try this salad with toasted cheese sandwiches for lunch or a snack supper. To make the latter, sandwich a slice of cheddar between two slices of white bread. Spread one side of each sandwich with soft butter and place, buttered side down, on a hot griddle or in a heavy hot skillet; toast until golden-brown; spread the top sides of the sandwiches with soft butter, turn and toast again. Cut each sandwich in four triangles and serve with the romaine and mushroom salad and you won't be disappointed.
PICKLED MUSHROOMS
 Ingredients: 1/3 cup sugar, 1/3 cup red wine vinegar, 1 bay leaf, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon

between. The harder a muscle works the more food and oxygen it uses up. Always when a muscle works it produces heat — this is the heat that keeps our bodies warm. During sleep muscles relax, use little food and produce relatively little heat. Therefore the body has a tendency to cool down during sleep. A temperature that is quite comfortable to be awake in is not comfortable to sleep in unless we help out the body by preserving the heat that it makes in its relaxed sleeping condition. That's why it's necessary to throw a blanket over a child who falls asleep on the couch or in his playpen. If you don't cover him up and help him keep the small amount of heat his muscles are generating he will become chilled. You will find his hands and feet becoming bluish and cold. If he gets quite cold he will begin to shiver. This is nature's way of making his muscles work to warm him up.
 At the other extreme muscles sometimes work so hard in vigorous exercise that the body becomes too warm. Then nature pulls out another of her tricks. She makes the youngster sweat. The evaporation of the sweat cools the body down.
 We want to go along with nature and help her out whenever we can. Cover a sleeping child (or adult, too, for that matter) and take off as many clothes as possible when a youngster is likely to get overheated from his own strenuous activity. Sweating is a good healthy mechanism for cooling down a hot body, but if a hot sweaty child suddenly stops exercising and sits in a cool breeze he is apt to cool down too fast and too much. So long as a child is exercising vigorously his sweat will keep him reasonably cool, but when he rests he doesn't need to cool down so rapidly. If possible dry him off and give him fresh clothes. If this is not possible at the moment insist he put on a jacket until the cooling produced by his sweating catches up with slowed down rate of heat production from his now quieted down muscles.
 Cover your child when he sleeps even in summer, take

whole mixed pickling spices, 1 can (4 ounces) sliced mushrooms (drained), 1 can (4 ounces) button mushrooms (drained), ¼ cup (1 small) thinly sliced onion (separated into rings).
 Method: Put sugar, vinegar, bay leaf, salt and pickling spices into a small saucepan; stir over low heat until sugar dissolves; quickly bring to a boil. Remove from heat and add drained mushrooms and onion. Turn into a jar and cover tightly; refrigerate overnight.
"JUST ROUTINE"
 ST. LOUIS — Mrs. Gerald E. Hendrickson didn't have time to read a news story about a woman who had given birth to four consecutive sets of twins. She was too busy caring for her own four consecutive sets.
 Mrs. Hendrickson was unimpressed when told that the odds of such a thing happening were about 100,000,000 to one. "I thought it was routine," she said.
 The Hendricksons have 12 children. He is a chief petty officer in the Navy.
 For weight watchers: There are 100 calories in a half cup of fresh blackberries.

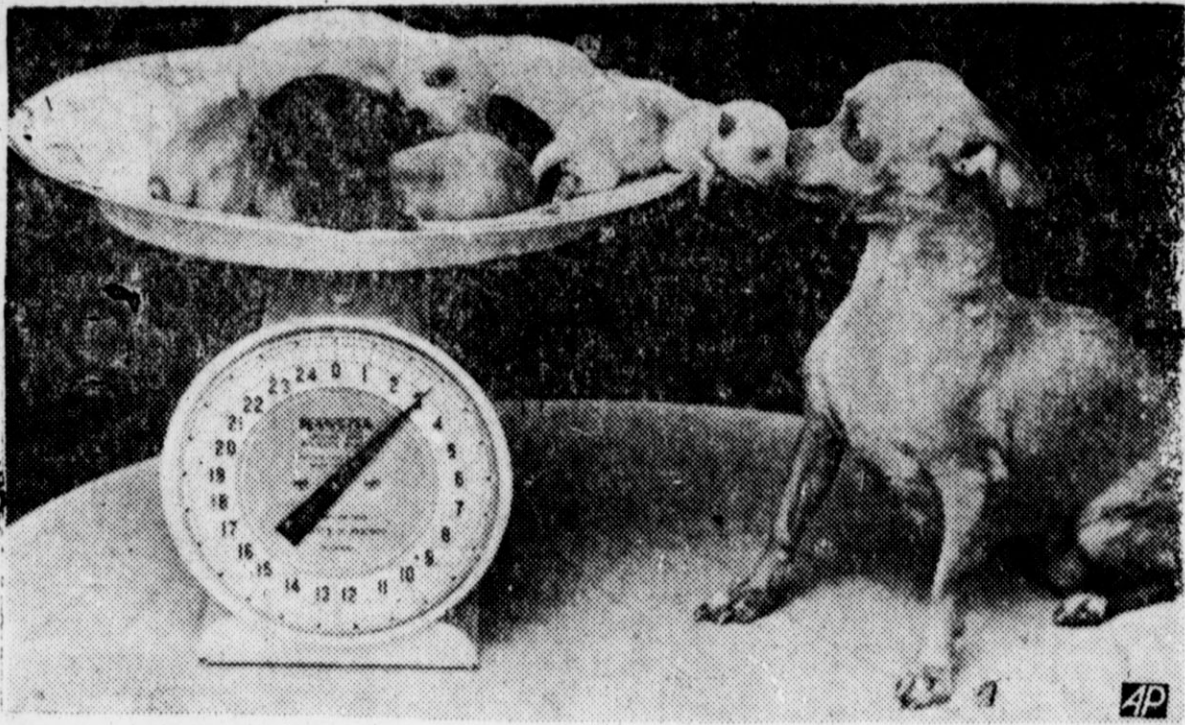
Sleeping Child Must Be Covered

By Dorothy V. Whipple, M. D.
 Do you remember what it feels like to pick up a sound asleep child? His little body is limp and floppy. You must hold up his head for him, his legs hang down, you must gather up his arms, or they drag too. Then perhaps you remember how it feels when he wakes up in your arms. Suddenly he is limp no longer. He holds up his own head and his arms and legs as well. Instead of a sack of meal in your arms you have a wiggly child. His muscles are once again taut and do what he wants them to do.
 The difference between the limp relaxation of sleep and the tense muscles of being awake is due to what we call muscle tone. All the time during life the muscles are using food and oxygen, how much they use varies a lot. During sleep they use the least of all and during very vigorous exercise they use the most. There are all sorts of graduations in

Yes, dear; we're getting along fine

MAKES YOU WANT TO CRY that so many families need kitchen phones and don't have them. Instead of having to grab baby, dash off to another room to answer when the phone rings, why not take calls right in the kitchen? Let baby go on eating while you talk. Black or choice of 9 decorator colors; wall-type or table models (one-time charge for color). Call the telephone business office.
 EXTENSION PHONES COST \$1.00 A MONTH PLUS INSTALLATION
 Call by number... it's twice as fast

PLAINS INSURANCE AGENCY
 John H. Patton Wm. H. Patton
 213 N. Main St. Since 1926 Phone EM4-1150
 All Forms of Insurance
 INSURE IN SURE INSURANCE



PINKIE, a 5 1/2 pound Chihuahua, nuzzles one of her eight puppies born in Beaumont a week ago. The pups weighed a total of 1 3/4 pounds at birth and when the picture was taken tipped the scale at an even 3 pounds with their stomachs full of milk. They are being bottle fed to supplement the mother's milk. "Just too many of 'em for me to feed" says Ma. (AP Wirephoto)

ADRIAN NEWS

Announce Some Changes As School Year Opens

By MRS. R. L. PINNELL
Several changes in the school were noted this week before school. Mrs. D. W. Morgan was elected as assistant to Mrs. John Proctor in the school cafeteria to replace Mrs. Modane Williams. Bus routes will be run as follows: Route one, the east run, will be taken over by Coach Gee; Route two, the Sims run, will be driven by Coach Kennedy; Route three, the Bridwell Ranch route, will be driven by John Gorton and Route four, the west route, will be driven by Percy Grubkey.

Bids were opened from the local filling stations for servicing the buses for the year. The Harris "66" Station was low bidder.

The school budget was set at \$223,413. This brings Administration Salaries and Supplies to \$9,272; Instruction, \$36,793; Health Service, \$1,424; Transportation, Salaries and Maintenance, \$11,260;

Plant operation \$7,200; Maintenance of plant, \$3,300; Insurance, \$35,000; Food Service, \$685; Principal and Interest on bond issue, \$14,575; remainder of building program, \$128,171, and furniture and equipment, \$7,200.

Estimated receipts are \$89,696 which includes local maintenance tax, debt service tax, rents, county available funds per capita apportionment and sale of salvage materials.

Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Pinnell and daughter, Wanda took their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Donald Pinnell to Farmington, N. M. and Rico, Colo., last Sunday night. They visited Elaine's parents, the M. D. Brimballs in Farmington and her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Don Crane at Rico. Elaine remained in Rico for a longer visit as the parents returned Saturday evening.

Birthday Party Honors Former Hereford Man

L. J. McKenzie, a former resident of Hereford, celebrated his 80th birthday at his home in Friona with five of his 10 children present for the occasion. The dinner table was covered with a white cloth and centered with a birthday cake which measured 18 by 20 inches. When the family had gathered around the table, and Thanks had been given, they sang "Happy Birthday" and were served cake.

That afternoon was a time for singing and music with the guitar and violin. Both old-time songs and modern songs were sung.

Those attending the celebration were Mr. and Mrs. Rance McKenzie and sons Bill and Jim Rob of Bronco, Mrs. Kenneth McKenzie of Richmond, Cal., Mr. and Mrs. L. J. McKenzie and David and Betty McKenzie of Levelland; Mrs. E. M. Kuykendall and sons, Jack and Virgil of Hereford; Odel and Edal McKenzie of Portales, N. M., and Mrs. W. W. Hulen of Fort Worth.

REAL SOAKER
PORTAGE DES SIOUX, Mo. — The boating editor of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat was left high and dry when his 21-foot cabin cruiser popped a rivet and sank.

When you are measuring flour for a cake, p e ttingly into the measuring cup after sifting.

of the father of Rev. Ralph Odum, who formerly pastored the Methodist Church in Adrian. He is in Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo.
Mr. and Mrs. Keith Kromer of Lubbock are visiting his parents, the Earl Kromers, between semesters at Texas Tech.
Mrs. W. H. Briggs of Lubbock is visiting her son, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Briggs for several days. Mrs. Briggs went for her in Amarillo where she had been with another son, A. M. Briggs and his wife.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Briggs and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Briggs visited in Tucumcari, N. M., Tuesday with Easter's sister, the L. W. Rowlands. Son Dale was home on furlough from Fort Ord, Calif., but will be reassigned to El Paso after his leave.
Al Goodin, former girls' coach in Adrian from 1952 to 1954 has accepted the position of principal at Groom High School for this year.

John Horton, V. E. Lemke, E. B. Pounds and John Skaggs attended a Lions Club Zone Meeting in Friona Sunday afternoon.

Jess Fincher and W. C. Edmonds opened the Conoco Cafe in West Adrian Thursday afternoon.

The G. S. Elliotts of Savoy and Mrs. F. W. Waldrop and Eva of Denison visited from Wednesday through Saturday with their daughter and sister, "M" and Mrs. Lorin Creitz and family. On Thursday they took Terry and Paula for an overnight trip to Red River, and Taos N.M., returning Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Banks announce the arrival of a baby daughter born Wednesday, Aug. 26, at Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo. She weighed seven pounds, four and one-half ounces. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Grubkey of Adrian. She has been named Esther Evonne.

J. F. Kromer and W. S. Kromer and son Vernon of Vinson, Okla., visited this week with their brothers, F. A. and Earl Kromer and their families. The community has been notified of the recent heart attack

of the father of Rev. Ralph Odum, who formerly pastored the Methodist Church in Adrian. He is in Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo.

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PLENTY OF KISSING
HONOLULU (AP) — Bob Krauss, columnist for the Honolulu Advertiser, conducting a kissing survey, came up with the report that the average wife in Hawaii gets kissed nine times a day by her husband.
Krauss wrote that one 55-year-old Honolulu housewife, married for 32 years, claims that her husband kisses her 150 times a day.

"This would probably be an all time record but, since she didn't sign her name, I didn't include her in the averages."

Be sure to refrigerate custard but serve it as soon as possible.

Never soak mushrooms in water; wipe them clean with a damp cloth.

urday night with his parents, the E. K. Pinnells.

Sims Community House was the scene of a single ring wedding service Sunday afternoon at 3 p.m., when July Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Jones, married Loy Smith Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Loy Smith Sr. of Hereford.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Caldwell visited Sunday afternoon in Friona with his mother, Mrs. J. R. Caldwell and brothers, Tom and Bedford and their families.

Mrs. Norman Lockett and daughters, Lark and April, of Amherst were guests Sunday at Sims Chapel, where her husband is pastor.

TAKES HARD WAY UP
LIBERTY, Ky. (AP) — Motorists thought they were seeing things. Right in the middle of Liberty's main street sat a groundhog. Everytime a car approached, he disappeared.
Road workmen found the groundhog had dug through 18 inches of roadbed and two inches of blacktop to make an almost invisible hole.

BOLD THIEVES
GADSDEN, Ala. (AP) — Officers H. K. Downey and J. W. Brock left their patrol car in front of a bank in nearby Alabama City while they made a routine building check.
They reported the car stolen when they returned a few minutes later. Embarrassed police found the car 15 minutes later parked in front of a cafe. They concluded they were the victim of pranksters.

UNEXPECTED DIP
SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — Bob Berquist couldn't understand why his wife and child, who had been watching him water ski from his auto on the beach, suddenly joined him in the water and were swimming frantically. Then he noticed the car was underwater. The baby had loosened the hand brake. Both were rescued.

Adapt your frosting to the cake by considering richness and texture as well as flavor and color.

Have you read the classifieds?

GARCIA NEWS

Area School Opens With New Teachers

Walcott School opened Monday with a good report and two new teachers, Mr. and Mrs. Downing from Canyon. Downing will teach the first and second grades. Virgil Borma will drive high school bus.

Moisture that fell over the weekend was a welcome sight to the farmers. They are busy plowing and planting wheat or some other small grain. Boot Leg reported 1.80 inch, N. A. Brown reported one inch, Bob Shields received two inches and Mrs. J. E. Rouse reported one inch.

Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Thweatt spent the week in Levelland, repairing a rent house. They also attended the Levelland Amateur Rodeo Thursday night. Thweatts enjoyed seeing the parade that was made up of different riding clubs and the International Parks Riders that made the trip from Burlington, Colo. to Levelland by horseback and covered wagons.

Among different ones introduced before the rodeo was Harley Rhodes, president of the International Parks Highway Association.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Markham are the parents of a new baby girl, born Aug. 16, in the Amarillo Hospital. Her name is Judy Suzanne and she weighed five pounds. Mrs. Markham and Judy returned home Monday, Aug. 24.

Mrs. Wayne Lady, sister of Mrs. Markham, spent last week with the Markhams to help out with the work and care of the new baby. Suzanne is the first child for the Markhams.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Barton and children of Wichita Falls visited Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Thweatt Monday. The Bartons had spent the week touring South Texas. They spent Sunday night in Hobbs, N. M. visiting sister of Mrs. Barton.

After visiting with the Thweatts and looking over their land, they visited with the Perrins, who are relatives of the Bartons. From there, they returned home, where Barton is a school teacher.

Mrs. Frank Ford and her daughter, Susan, visited friends in Vega Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Potts are home and showing improvement. They have a lady staying in their home and caring for them.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Buse and sons, Ronnie and David, spent Sunday in Amarillo visiting relatives. They were breakfast guests in the home of their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Lady.

Mrs. Frank Ford and children, Johnnie and Susan, left the Ford ranch Friday for their home in Lubbock. Johnnie will enter school Monday and Susan will leave for Austin September 15 to enter college.

Mrs. Ford and Johnnie plan to spend weekends this winter at the ranch.

Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Thweatt visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Shield Sunday.

Mrs. Bobby Northcutt was in Friona last week. While there, she visited with Mrs. A. J. Walker and daughter, Edie Evelyn.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Collins and Jerry Downing visited in the

Fourteen Attend Ladies Auxiliary

The Hereford Canton and Ladies Auxiliary of the Patriarch Militant No. 36, met at the Odd-fellows Temple, Friday, Aug. 28, for supper and regular meeting. Chevalier Ben Conklin, captain, and Lady Anna Conklin, president, presided. Fourteen members were present. Meetings are every second and fourth Friday nights.

AMARILLO TRI-STATE FAIR
Tues. Sept. 22 thru Sun. Sept. 27
2 Matinees on Sat. 2 Matinees on Sun.

WORLD'S LARGEST ICE SHOW WILL NOT PLAY AT LUBBOCK THIS YEAR TRI-STATE FAIR ONLY!

ICE CAPADES
19th EDITION
THE GREATEST SHOW ON ICE

JOHN H. HARRIS PRESENTS THE Fabulous

Mail Coupon Today to:

Ice Capades, Henry Blackburn's
509 Polk St., Amarillo, Texas

ALL SEATS RESERVED PRICES
\$3.25 - \$2.75 - \$2.25 \$1.75

Tickets Bought in Advance Provide Free Admission to Tri-State Fairgrounds.

Enclosed is \$.... (Ck. or M.O.) Send Choice.

Seats at \$.... ea.

For performance on (If Sat. specify 1:30 - 5:30 or 9 p.m. (If Sun. Specify 1:30 or 5:30 p.m.)

NAME
ADDRESS PH.
CITY STATE

Make chks. payable to Ice Capades. Enclose Stamped, Seld-Add. Envelope.

MURL PARKER AUTOMOTIVE

Is Now Located at **119 N. LEE**

(The Former Poarch Bros. Location)

We have now moved into our permanent location, and would like for each and every one of you to bring your cars here for EXPERT REPAIRS!

We Give Gunn Bros. Stamps on all Repairs

PHONE EM 4-1394

Armour

AMMONIUM NITRATE

It's Prilled

Guaranteed Analysis

Nitrogen	33.55%
Ammonium Nitrogen	16.75%
Nitrate Nitrogen	16.75%

Get Your Supply From

Associated Growers
of Hereford
Clovis Hwy. EM 4-1527



DR. HAROLD ROSS HARDY, Hereford dentist, at left, was welcomed to Hereford Rotary Club as a new member at the noon meeting of the group Monday in the Jim Hill Hotel. He received his club pin from Melvin Young, past club president. (Staff Photo)



Maybe they should have moved the courthouse quarters a long time ago. Anyway, people seem to be taking much more interest in the district court proceedings this week than in a long, long time.

Luther Lesly is the most ardent soil conservation booster I have ever known. He got me in a corner the other day about the special soil conservation stamp issue - and wanted a report in the paper. I went up to the post office, and Mrs. Curtis Trawick, postmaster, told me that the stamps are a special issue and more of a collector's item. However, they are usable for regular 4 cent postage. I didn't find out much about the SCS stamps, but I did learn that there are something like 100 stamp collectors in Hereford, also, that many collectors drive down here from Amarillo to get special issues, like the SCS stamps.

Elmer Patterson, they say, has one of the finest collection of stamps in this section. Among other items, he has most of the special issues for the past 35 years.

Meanwhile, things are picking up in the area around the School. Stories are floating about concerning possible housing developments in the section - and one or two farm sales are at least being seriously considered to make room for housing developments. For a long time, building centered in the area northeast of Hereford, but these days it seems that the northwest territory is picking up sharply. Nothing really counts, however, until you see it on the deed transactions.

Now that school is underway, things are fairly routine around the average bathroom, especially in those fortunate homes with one or more teenage daughters. If Ernest Langley don't know what I am talking about, he will probably learn during the next five or six years. One thing about it, though, it keeps 'em off the telephone.

Dick Barnard was telling me about the Hereford AAU swimming team; he says it is something of which we can well be proud. He figures within the next few years, we will come up with a team that will set the town agog. Understand that the boxing group is about to get underway and might turn out some good boys this year.

Come to think of it, Hereford is one of the most sports-minded towns I ever knew. When we lose, we turn out better than most and, when we win, we just go hog wild.

Jim Clark says he and Earl Spangler are definitely going back to South Dakota pheasant

hunting this year. Jim seems to get a running weather report on the country from week to week. His grapevine also predicts more pheasant than ever before. This is due in part to favorable weather, and to the soil bank program. I think he said there are so many birds that they are raising the bag limit this year.

Tevee Survey
Pollster on telephone: "Is your TV set on?"
Man of house: "Yes, it is."
Pollster: "Are you alone?"
Man: "No, my wife is here with me."
Pollster: "What are you listening to?"
Man: "My wife!"

Kids who do not eat lunch in the school cafeteria are missing a good financial bet, according to latest reports which say Uncle Sam's donation last year was around \$210 million. The federal contribution amounts to an estimated 19 cents on each lunch served in the nation's 126,000 grade and high schools now participating. The 12.5 million students who now eat on the program are just about double the number in 1946.

Most of the Shriners are busy getting ready for their annual Shrine circus Wednesday, Sept. 1. It's like Ross Latham, co-chairman, says: "The Shrine Circus is a good, clean show - and it is a lot better to have it here each year than to have everyone to have to go to Amarillo as in the past." It is the same circus with the same animals, clowns and performers. Proceeds from the show are used locally. Last year they bought hospital equipment here and this year similar equipment will probably be placed at Dimmitt or Friona, since both of these counties co-sponsor the show.

The only time modern youth learns to shift for himself is when his parents buy him a foreign sports car.

Look Who's New!

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Coleman are the parents of a boy born Saturday, Aug. 29, at 4:26 p.m., and weighing seven pounds and seven ounces.
Mr. and Mrs. Billy Parrin are the parents of a girl born Sept. 1, at 5:09 p.m., and weighing eight pounds and two ounces.
Mr. and Mrs. Clark Andrews are the parents of a girl born Saturday, Aug. 29, at 8:54 a.m., and weighing six pounds and 11 and one-half ounces.

PIGGLY WIGGLY PIGGLY WIGGLY PIGGLY WIGGLY PIGGLY WIGGLY

OLD FASHIONED WA

at PIGGLY W

Shurfine, Dill or Kosher Dill
Pickles 1/2 gal. 49¢

Morton's Tea	1/2 lb. Box	49¢
Potato Chips	Morton's 69c size	49¢
Worth Syrup	Maple Flavor 5 Lb. Pail	49¢
Patio Dinners	Beef Enchiladas	2 FOR 89¢
Fig Pies	Box of 12 Zion	49¢
Corn	Mayfield, Yellow Cream Style No. 300 cans	10 FOR \$1.00
Peas	Rosedale Garden Sweet No. 303 cans	8 FOR \$1.00
Pork & Beans	Shurfine No. 300 cans	10 FOR \$1.00
Margarine	Western Style	4 LBS 49¢
Lunch Meat	Decker's 12 oz. can	39¢
Sugar	Pure Cane 10 lb. bag	\$1.09
Crackers	Dixie Belle Saltines Lb. Box	19¢

Potatoes

Blackeyed PEAS

FRUIT PIES

Pot Pies Morton's Chicken, T or Beef **4 FOR 99¢**

APPLE BUTTR

Pinkney's Sunray, Half or Whole

Franks

Flavor Wright 12 oz. pkg. **29¢**

Longhorn Happy Pig

Pork Sausage

2.98¢

Salad Dressing

PIGGLY WIGGLY PIGGLY WIGGLY PIGGLY WIGGLY PIGGLY WIGGLY

PIGGLY WIGGLY PIGGLY WIGGLY PIGGLY WIGGLY PIGGLY WIGGLY

VALUES

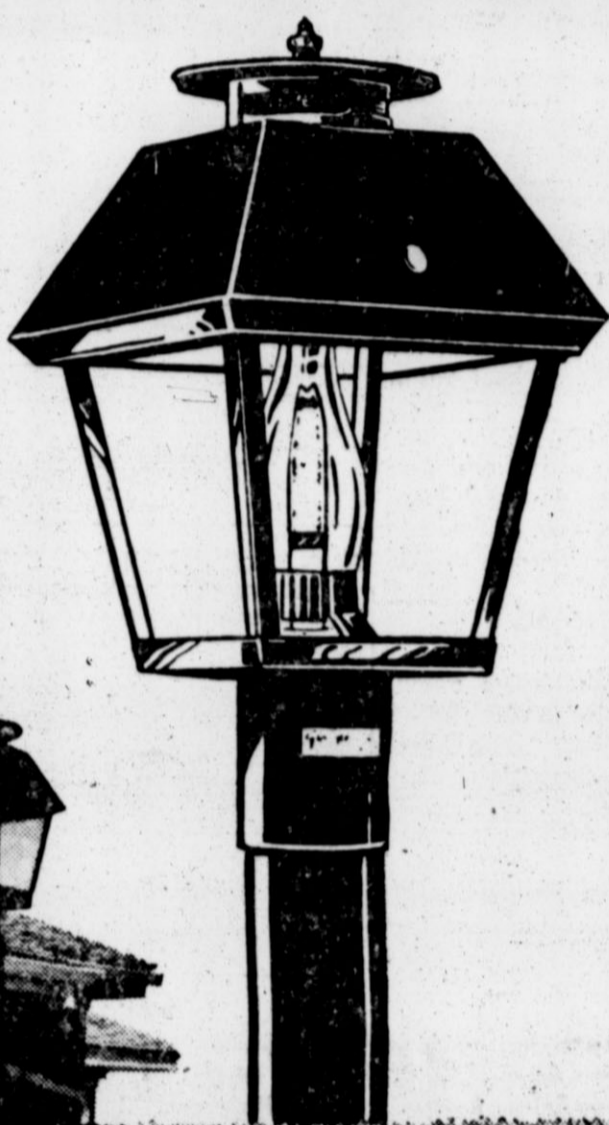
WIGGLY

Remember the OLD DAYS? We've BROUGHT 'EM BACK! A real, honest-to-goodness OLD FASHIONED SALE with savings in every department! The finest foods in town are awaiting you at PIGGLY WIGGLY - and at lowest prices in YEARS! For real savings, for FINEST foods, shop Piggly Wiggly's OLD FASHIONED SALE!

And Lookie Here Partner.....

FREE-FREE

GAS LIGHTS



4 Each Week For Next 3 Weeks

From the nostalgic years of the last century re-appear the lights that have the entire country talking . . . Gas Lights! And . . . they're ABSOLUTELY FREE at Piggly Wiggly. Come in and register soon . . . you may be the lucky winner of one of these lovely Gas Lights. Piggly Wiggly is giving 4 away each week for the next 3 weeks, so don't delay . . . get your name in the pot today. FIRST GROUP OF LIGHTS WILL BE GIVEN AWAY WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 7th, 8 p.m. Nothing to buy and you need not be present to win!

Add Traditional Charm

Butter Kelley's Pure Creamery Lb. 65¢	Cheese Kelley's 2 lb. ctn. 49¢
Gum All Kinds 3 FOR 10¢	Cokes 6 Bottle Ctn. 29¢
Coffee Shurfine All Grinds Lb. Can 65¢	Tuna Starkist Chunk Style 4 CANS \$1.00

We Will Be Closed MONDAY Labor Day

You Save More at Your **PIGGLY WIGGLY** Store!! Low Prices Plus Valuable S & H Green Stamps

25 lb. Bag Hereford, Reds **49¢**

Shurfine Fresh Shelled No. 300 cans **10¢ FOR \$1.00**

Morton's Apple, Cherry or Peach Each **39¢**

Morton's Beef Chicken Each Salisbury Steak Ham **59¢**

Western Maid Big 3 lb. 10 oz. Jar **49¢**

HAMS

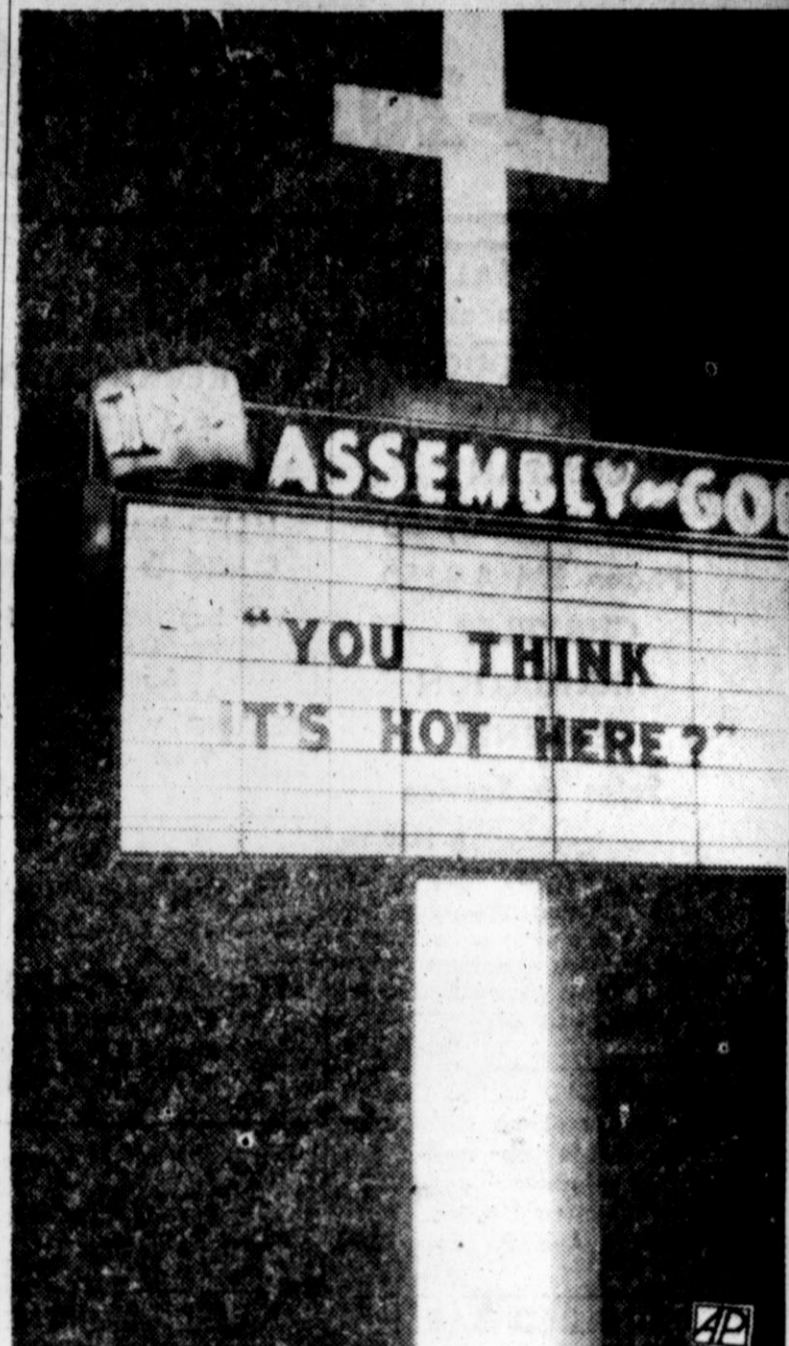
lb. **39¢**

Mohawk Hickory Smoked Bacon 8 count can **289¢**

Cinnamon Rolls **27¢**

Merlon's Quarts **3 FOR \$1.00**

PIGGLY WIGGLY PIGGLY WIGGLY PIGGLY WIGGLY PIGGLY WIGGLY



EVILDOERS passing on Highways U. S. 62 and 180 in El Paso have this gentle hint from a church which has been conducting "hot weather services." A previous motto to read, "Plenty of parking space Upstairs." (AP Wirephoto)



IT'S QUITE A WORKOUT at swim time for Grandfather Tom C. Clark, what with Gail Gronlund, 4, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gronlund, on his back, and his arms full of Ronda, 7, and Tom C. Clark II, 5, children of Mr. and Mrs. Ramsey Clark. The Supreme Court Justice, a Dallas native, is vacationing with his brother in Dallas. (AP Wirephoto)

Hospital Notes

Patients in Hospital
 Charlie H. Valdez, Box 774; Mrs. Gayle Cornelius, 419 Ave. J.; Lon Stewart, Hereford; Norma Carol Barashear, Rt. 4; W. E. Uselton, 335 Ave. A.; Carolina G. Valdez, 308 Knight; Mrs. Rebecca Ewing, Dimmitt; C. D. Morris, Box 806; Mrs. Lois Ann Parvin, 235 Ave. A.; Mrs. F. J. Walterscheid, Rt. 1; Geronimo Rames Garcia, Rt. 1; Brett Mitchell Beavers, 230 W. 4th; Mrs. Robert Hickman, Rt. 1; Mrs. Juan Ortiz, 210 McKinley; Carolynne Beadle, 300 W. 6th; Myrtle Guinn, Friona; Mrs. Matilda Ramirez, Box 88; Mrs. Carl Roberson, Bovina; Lewis Beuning, Nazareth; David Martinez, Hereford; Mrs. Billy Ray Gresham, 442 B. Mabie; Mrs. Clark Andrews, Rt. 2; Mrs. C. E. Coleman Jr., 144 W. 4th; Arvie Kingery, Plainview; Mrs. F. E. Lindeman, Hereford; Mrs. John Hanna, Rt. 4; Mrs. Roy S. Blackburn, 606 Blevins; Margarito Hernandez Arando, Hereford; Glen Edward Cash, 205 Grand; Matt Gilliland, 413 E. 3rd; Mrs. Elida Estrella Cantu, 312 Ave. A.; Ira J. Foster, Olton.

Patients Dismissed
 Norman Kerr, Karen Kay Grider, Mrs. Jimmy Waits, Mike Angel Castro, Mrs. Amy Angell Pitts, James Baker, Ivan O. Pitt, 8-29
 Mrs. Kenneth R. DeHart, N. G. Kelly, Bill G. West, Mrs. Wilhelmine Fetsch, 8-30
 Mrs. Stanly D. Dimm, Mrs. Don Veigel, Mrs. Troy Fowler, 8-31
 Wayne Paul Reinart, Harry R. McCauley, Mrs. Olean Leggett, 9-1

Awards Given To Four Employees

The Texas Butane Dealers Association has just announced that four employees of the Loveless Oil Company of Adrian have received the Texas LP-Gas Industry's highest award for their contributions to the safety record of the industry. During the past year the Texas LP-Gas Industry has done a job safetywise that received the commendation of Governor Price Daniel as well as the stamp of "well done" by the Texas State Insurance Department. In announcing the safety awards given employees of the Adrian butane firm, the Association also congratulated the firm's management for the safety record developed by its employees, for as the Association pointed out, the safety record of a firm reflects the safety attitude of its management. Employees of the Loveless Oil Company receiving Texas Butane Dealers Association awards for their safety records include Paul Jones, transport truck; Fred Taylor, delivery truck; Wilbur Harris, delivery and transport.

VISIT IN DENVER

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Leasure of Hereford and Linda Sue Frazier of Pampa spent a week in Denver visiting the Loyd Leasure family and another son, Jon M. Leasure.

When you are buying "large shrimp, count on there being two dozen or more to the pound. Have you read the circulation



THREE HEREFORD BELLHOPS, from left, Ralph Gilliam, 38, Alvin E. Cameron, 37, and Joe Magaro, 44, all pleaded guilty to procuring, a misdemeanor, in a County Court session Wednesday morning. Each was released on \$500 bond after their defense attorney filed a motion for a new trial after County Judge Homer Henslee accepted the guilty plea. (Staff Photo)

Leone, Morelli Take Tag Event

When wrestler Dory Funk Phelps during the main event match in the county Bull Barn ring Saturday night, he gave the tag team event to Ripper Leone and Tony Morelli on a disqualification. Funk was teamed with Gordo Chihuahua. In the first fall of the event, Funk won over Leone with his famous spinning toe hold. Leone pinned Funk in 11 minutes of the second fall after banging him against the ring post. The first event between Chihuahua and Leone ended in 11 minutes when both were counted out for fighting outside the ring. Morelli pinned Funk in 12 minutes to take the second event.

Course...

(Continued from page 1) The past two years. Sixteen players will be placed in each flight. Entry fee for the tournament is \$12.50. J. W. Robinson Jr. is tournament chairman and Posey is host professional. Qualifying rounds for all local players except those entering the championship flight will be held at the local links Sunday and Monday, Sept. 6 and 7. A dinner for all contestants and wives will be held at the Jim Hill Hotel ballroom at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 10. First round matches in each flight will be held all day Friday, and second round matches and first round consolation matches will be held in each flight all day Saturday. In the championship flight Sunday, Sept. 13, 27 holes of medal play for the four semi-finalists and four consolation semi-finalists will be played. Semi-finals and finals will also be held in match play in all other flights Sunday. Presentation of prizes will be held at 6 p.m. Local favorites expected to enter include Charles Seed, John Ethridge, John Renner and Bob Lindsey. Other strong players expected to enter include Jim Owen of Amarillo, Arthur Paxon of Clovis, Jack Williams of Plainview, and Vance Maxam, Bud Abbot and Bill Barton of Borger. Posey said Russell Haberer of Muleshoe and John Forman of Pampa may enter, and that two strong golfers from McAllen, Bob Strickland and Jack Marvin, have already entered.

MailLamb...

(Continued from page 1) been in effect since the 1955 marketing year, will be extended for three years if approved in the September referendum. Producers having two-thirds of the volume of production represented in the referendum must approve if the agreement is to be extended. Deductions from wool and lamb payments under the new agreement would not exceed one cent per pound for shorn wool and five cents per hundred-weight for unshorn lambs. Deductions at these rates have been made from payments for each marketing year since 1955. Producers may vote throughout September. The entire month has been designated as the voting period to encourage as large a turnout as possible. Any producer who believes he is eligible to vote and does not receive a ballot within the next few days should contact the ASC office in Hereford. To be counted, the ballots must be received by the ASC office not later than Sept. 30, according to Faust Collier, office manager.

Around...

(Continued from page 1) central administration-cafeteria building, plus athletic facilities for the high school. The latter is to include a football stadium, track, a finished baseball diamond and several tennis courts. Chairmen and key workers in the recent Harvest Festival were slated to meet in the coC directors' room Thursday, Sept. 3, at 7 a.m. The meeting was called to review the many events which were held and to start making plans for next year's Festival. National trends not withstanding, the rural population doesn't seem to be decreasing around the Walcott Community. The school out there reported an increase of about 10 per cent, going from 67 last year to 74 this year. Another in a series of meetings to re-organize the retailers of the Chamber of Commerce is slated for Friday, Sept. 4, at 10 a.m. in the Jim Hill Hotel ballroom. This group includes clothing, variety, drug and hardware stores. Talked with a mother Monday right after she enrolled her oldest child in the first grade. She allowed as how she'd probably survive, but she seemed like such a baby that morning. That, of course, is part of the double standard which parents maintain for their offspring. You know, part of the time they are supposed to do things because "you're a big boy (or girl) now." But when they venture too far afield in something, they are supposed to stop because "you are not big enough yet to do that". Kids have a rough life, they are either too young or too old. Besides, they have to wander around looking at people's knees or belts, craning their necks upward and stretching for things just out of their reach.

Virgil Dodson got started on the "mashed potatoes and green peas" circuit Wednesday with the first of a series of talks on his extensive trip to Alaska this summer. He talked to the Lions Club. Most likely he started with them, thinking if he survived he could breeze through the rest of the speeches with no trouble. She said that she got 60 percent of the money received for each date, or act of prostitution, and that the other 40 percent went to the hotel bellhops. At the time of her arrest, she said, she had \$49.60 in her possession, and that she had received \$50.60 for a total of 13 dates in rooms of the hotel. She said she met Wyatt about March of this year at the Crawford Hotel in Big Spring, where she was a night clerk and Wyatt was a bellhop. She told the court she had not been a prostitute before coming to Hereford. Mrs. Smith said she had also met Gilliam at Big Spring at the Settles Hotel there where he was a bellhop before coming to Hereford. She added that Gilliam and

Wyatt were acquainted in Big Spring. The witness said she notified her employer that she was leaving her job in Big Spring to move to Paris, Tex., to live with relatives there about the first of July. She left her job, she testified, about the last of July and came to Hereford with Wyatt. Called to the stand by the state was Sgt. Arthur Findt of the Hereford Police Department, who said he gathered Mrs. Smith's clothing and belongings at Gilliam's apartment upon Mrs. Smith's request shortly after Mrs. Smith was arrested by Hereford police. At 11:27 a.m. Tuesday, the jury returned to the courtroom asking that the court reporter read testimony presented while Mrs. Smith was on the witness stand Monday evening. The jury returned to the courtroom at 5:15 p.m. Tuesday, and jury foreman Phillips submitted a request to the judge stating that the jury needed further instruction on a point in the jury charge. Judge Schultz, after considering the request, told the jury that the charge to the jury contained the needed instruction as to proper procedure and that no further instruction would be necessary. In the same hour, at 5:50 p.m., the jury again returned to court and Phillips told the judge that the jury seemed to be "hopelessly deadlocked" in coming to a verdict. Schultz replied, "Considering the nature of this case, I doubt if any other jury will find this case any easier." The jury went back into conference at 5:53 p.m., about three minutes after announcing its situation. The defendant was charged by the first count in the indictment with unlawfully by means of an agreement of compensation procure and attempt to procure and was concerned in procuring Mrs. Smith, with her consent for prostitution, the offense alleged to have been committed in Deaf Smith County on or about June 15. The trial began at about 4:15 p.m. Monday, when Mrs. Smith was called to the stand. After a recess called at 5:30 p.m., Mrs. Smith was called to the stand briefly at 7:30 p.m. to be questioned by the prosecution and defense attorneys. Also called to the stand during the brief evening session were Mrs. Bland and Sgt. Findt. Court convened again Tuesday at 9 a.m., when Judge Schultz read the prepared charge to the jury. The state then presented its case, the defense presented its closing arguments before the jury went into conference. George T. Thomas, an attorney at Big Spring, was present in court Tuesday morning on the defendant's behalf. Jurors were Lloyd Wildfield, R. L. Ethridge, Mrs. B. E. Robinson, W. B. Dowell, Kelllar Muse, Mrs. E. J. Reynolds, Mrs. Maurice Tannahill, Hilrey L. Aven, Mrs. Edwin Morrison, A. A. Dearing, J. T. Gilbreath Jr. and Phillips. The 60 member venire was cut to a panel of 32 by attorneys Monday afternoon. After the 12 jurors were selected, the remaining 20 on the panel were instructed to return to the courtroom Wednesday at 9 a.m. In a special called session Aug. 7, Wyatt and the three Hereford bellhops were indicted by the 69th District Grand Jury. Bonds for each were set at \$2,500—pending trials. They were arrested and charged after several weeks of investigation by the Hereford Police Department and the Deaf Smith County Sheriff's Department July and August. The chain of arrests began Aug. 3, when Wyatt was taken into custody by Police Chief Henry Aycock. During that afternoon, Magaro was arrested by Deputy Sheriff Bill McCarver at the hotel, and Gilliam was arrested by Sheriff Charles Skelton and Chief Aycock at the hotel. Cameron was taken into custody late that evening by police officers Ken Morris and Sgt. Arthur Findt. Charges against the four were filed by complaint, and the cases were then bound over to the Grand Jury after the four waived examining their bonds for each were set at \$2,000.

Virgil Dodson got started on the "mashed potatoes and green peas" circuit Wednesday with the first of a series of talks on his extensive trip to Alaska this summer. He talked to the Lions Club. Most likely he started with them, thinking if he survived he could breeze through the rest of the speeches with no trouble. She said that she got 60 percent of the money received for each date, or act of prostitution, and that the other 40 percent went to the hotel bellhops. At the time of her arrest, she said, she had \$49.60 in her possession, and that she had received \$50.60 for a total of 13 dates in rooms of the hotel. She said she met Wyatt about March of this year at the Crawford Hotel in Big Spring, where she was a night clerk and Wyatt was a bellhop. She told the court she had not been a prostitute before coming to Hereford. Mrs. Smith said she had also met Gilliam at Big Spring at the Settles Hotel there where he was a bellhop before coming to Hereford. She added that Gilliam and

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Wyatt...

(Continued from page 1) fite and fined \$25 in corporation court. Both are still under Grand Jury attachment bonds as state's witnesses. Mrs. Bland, incidentally, was arrested Tuesday afternoon by Hereford police and filed on for illegal possession of barbitamates while court was still in session. She was being held under \$500 bond for the morning. After hearing closing arguments presented by District Attorney Frank McKown of Dumas and Defense Counsel Basden, the jury went into chambers at 10:37 a.m. Tuesday, not to return with a verdict until 12 hours and eight minutes later. In presenting the charge to the jury Tuesday morning, Judge Schultz instructed that conviction of the offense carries confinement in the penitentiary for any term of years not less than two. Wyatt pleaded not guilty to the charge, and did not testify on the stand on his own behalf. Mrs. Smith said she had engaged in prostitution with 13 white and Mexican men at the Jim Hill Hotel beginning on Friday, July 30, through Sunday, Aug. 1. Admitted as evidence after presentation to the court by the state were a key to Room 417 and a key to Room 315 of the Jim Hill Hotel, which were confiscated from Mrs. Smith at the time of her arrest. In her testimony, Mrs. Smith said she had sexual relations with men in those two rooms. The witness said she had come to Hereford with Wyatt in Wyatt's car about a week before she first engaged in prostitution at the hotel. She testified that she and Wyatt stayed in an apartment which was rented to Gilliam during her stay in Hereford before her arrest by Hereford police on Aug. 3. She said that she got 60 percent of the money received for each date, or act of prostitution, and that the other 40 percent went to the hotel bellhops. At the time of her arrest, she said, she had \$49.60 in her possession, and that she had received \$50.60 for a total of 13 dates in rooms of the hotel. She said she met Wyatt about March of this year at the Crawford Hotel in Big Spring, where she was a night clerk and Wyatt was a bellhop. She told the court she had not been a prostitute before coming to Hereford. Mrs. Smith said she had also met Gilliam at Big Spring at the Settles Hotel there where he was a bellhop before coming to Hereford. She added that Gilliam and

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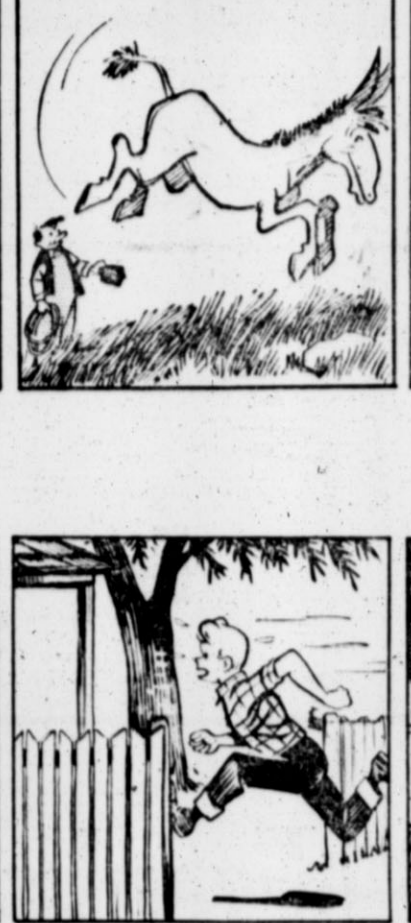
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Those Were the Days



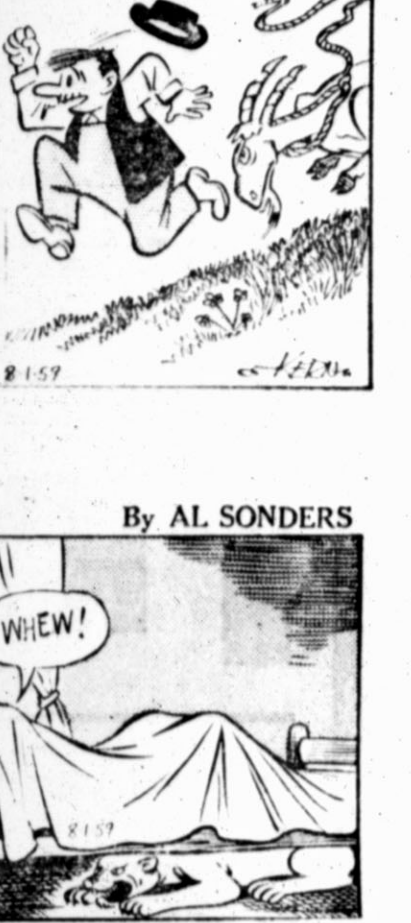
RURAL DELIVERY



Little Farmer



Sonny South



Off Main Street



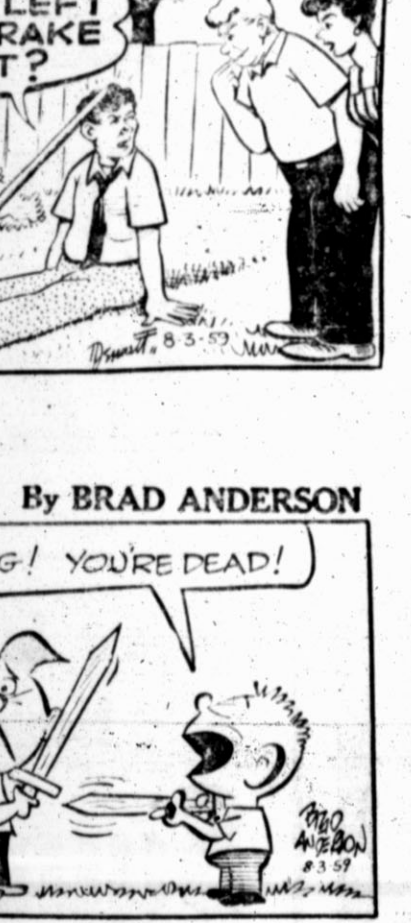
Grandpa's Boy



Deems



Going West



FUN-SATIONAL FOOD VALUES

For LABOR DAY OUTINGS!

These Specials Good Thurs., Fri. and Sat., Sept. 3, 4 and 5



WE WILL BE CLOSED LABOR DAY

Fresh Dressed Grade 'A'

FRYERS

lb. **35^c**

Shortening

SNOWDRIFT

3 ^{LC} ^{BN} **69^c**

Lipton's Tea 1/4 Lb.

35^c

Family Size Box of 12 Tea Bags **45^c**

Top Hand

Sausage 2 ^{LB.} ^{BAG} **39^c**

Franks 2 ^{LB.} ^{BAG} **59^c**

Ice Cream

Swift's Special Pack

5 **\$1⁰⁰**

Idaho

Prunes

2^{LB} 25^c

Shurfresh

BISCUITS

3 ^{CANS} **23^c**

Shurfresh

OLEO

2 ^{LB} ^S **33^c**

FIG BARS

Supreme 12 oz.

25^c

CREME COOKIES

Mrs. Hubbard's Lb. Pkg.

23^c

Vanilla Wafers

Weston's 10 oz.

19^c

Plus Dep.

DR. PEPPER

29^c

Nabisco Choc. Lb.

Fudge Cookies

43^c

Swanson Beef or Chicken

TV Dinners

59^c

Yellow Straight Neck

Squash

2^{LB} 17^c

Folger's

Coffee

Lb. Can

69^c

Gladiola

Flour

10 ^{LB.} ^{BAG} **89^c**

Waldorf

TISSUE 4 roll pack

29c

Maul's Bar-B-Q, 24 oz.

SAUCE

49c

Elmdale, Qt.

PICKLES

25c

PINTO BEANS 2 lbs. **19c**

Wizard, Charcoal

LIGHTER

qt. **49c**

We have a complete Line

School Supplies

America's Favorite Salad Dressing!



Miracle Whip

Quart Jar

49^c

See Us For All Those Canning Supplies

Fresh Ripe

Bananas

2^{LB} 25^c

For The Best Saving Yet, Shop

TAYLOR & SONS FOODS

LOW LOW EVERYDAY SHELF PRICES PLUS S & H GREEN STAMPS

We Give S & H Green Stamps with Every Purchase

Double

On Wed. with A \$2.50 Purchase or more.

Views From First Day Of School

Each time school starts again in the fall, there is a predictable pattern which is evident, particularly in the elementary buildings.

The scenes which took place Monday at Shirley Elementary were no different: There were little knots of parents and children waiting to enroll, the older children were busy talking over the summer activities and renewing friendships.

Teachers were trying to gather up their charges and wondering what was in store for them; proud mothers provided escorts for the smaller children and more than a few mothers of first graders wiped tears from their eyes and checked for the upteenth time to see that Junior had a handkerchief or Susie's ribbon was in place.

A few fathers wandered in, out of place, with small sacks of forgotten supplies.

Pre-school toddlers explored the rooms and corridors, while nervous mothers tried to keep them corralled.

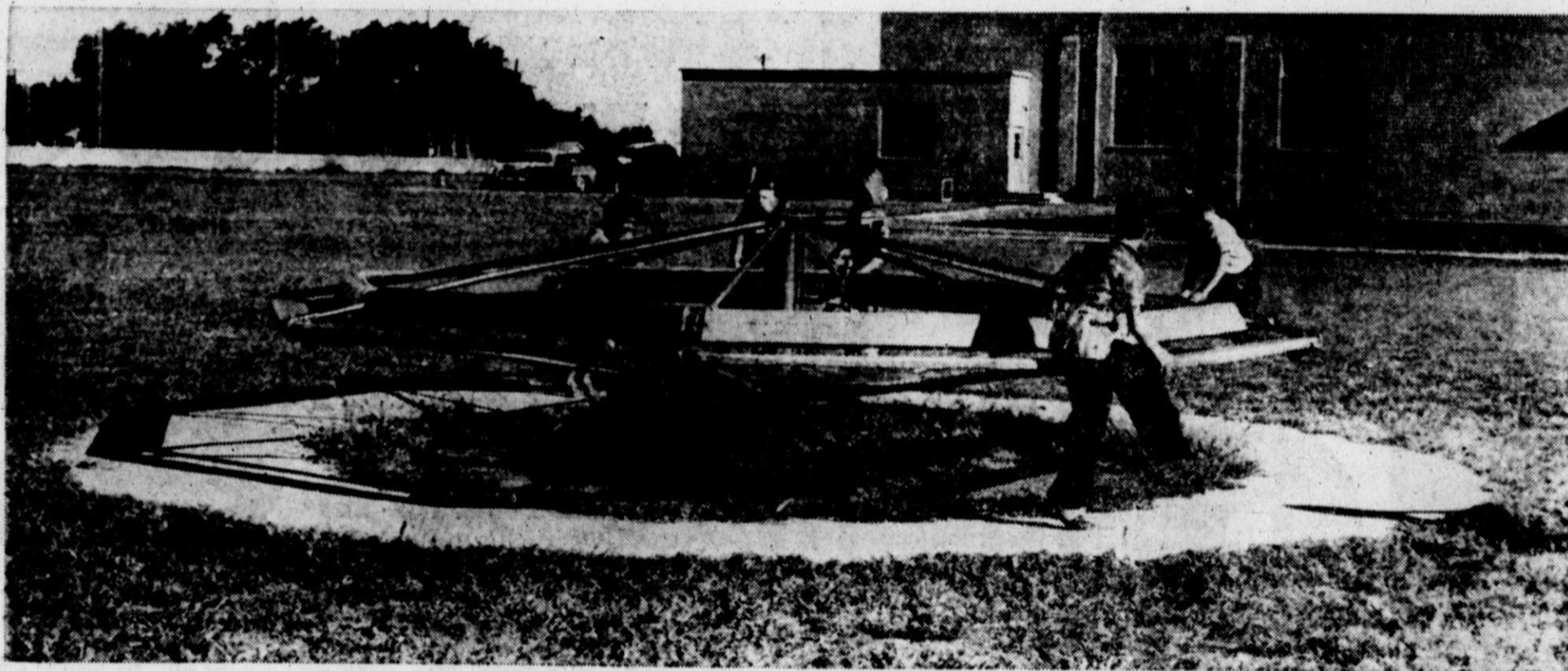
But the atmosphere changed later in the day, as teachers took over for another nine months and the mothers went home to prepare for comparative peace and quiet.



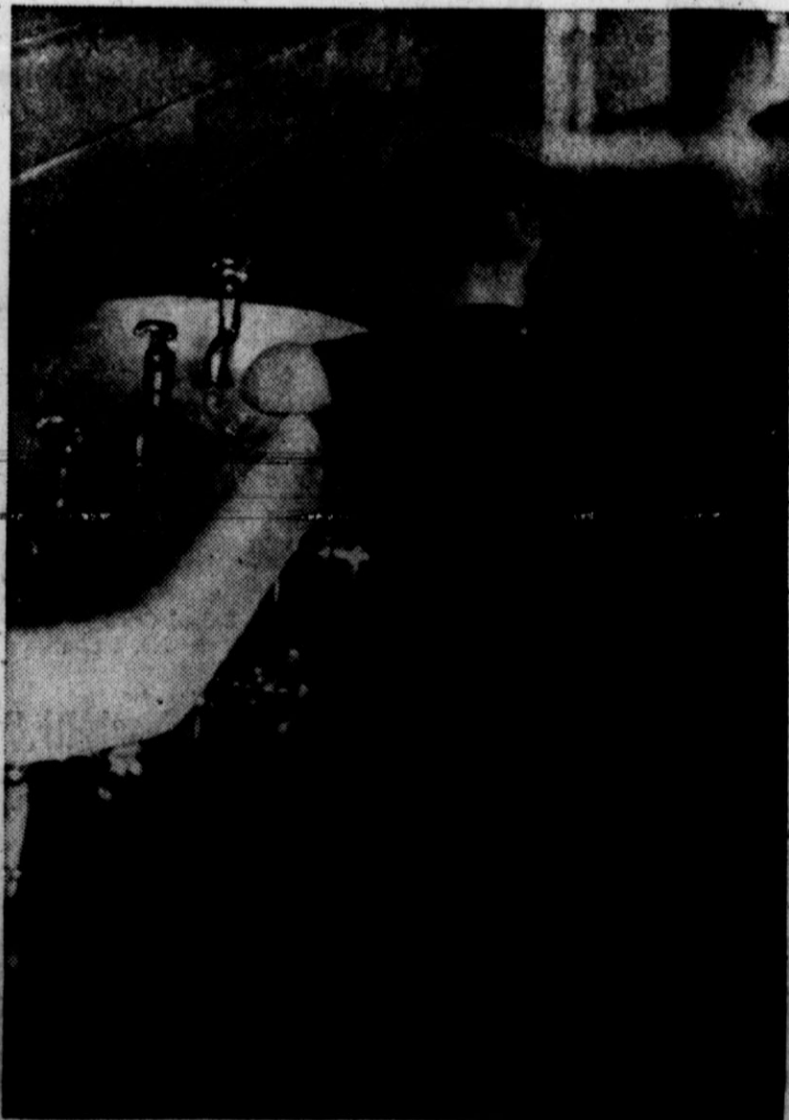
Two "old hands" swap stories about the summer



Mothers came along to see that youngsters get started



A group of children abandoned education temporarily in favor of playground equipment



Pre-schooler starts understanding need for education after trying defiant fountain



Locating a new room wasn't always easy



Chums check on whether they'll be in the same room

Brand Staff Photos

The Hereford Brand

Hereford, Texas, Thursday, Sept. 3, 1959

Section Two

Youngster Ill; Diagnose Polio

By MRS. OWEN ANDREWS

Benny Scott, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Scott and nephew of Mrs. Carlton Dobbins, is ill in Methodist Hospital in Lubbock. He had been ill for about a week, but not seemingly seriously enough for concern until the last of the week. On Sunday, his parents and the Dobbins took him to Lubbock, where the physicians on the case believe that he has polio. So far no paralysis has developed.

Several youngsters are starting to school this week. Among those from this community are Cheryl Cole, daughter of the Floyd Coles; Sammie Ann Vinson, daughter of the Edgar Vinsons; Eugene Warrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Warrick; Kathy Doughman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Doughman; Joy Cheatham, daughter of the J. F. Cheathams; and Marvin Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Smith. All are attending Hereford schools. Attending at Dimmitt for the first time are Dianne Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Smith, and Andrea Axe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andy Axe.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Andrews are parents of a daughter, born Saturday, Aug. 29, at Deaf Smith County Hospital. She has been named Susan Lynette. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Berryman and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Owen Andrews. The little girl has two brothers, Rocky, 4, and Kirk, 2.

Mrs. Spicer Gripp, Nancy and Kim, and Mrs. Floyd Cole, Jana, Cheryl, Beverly and Bill were in Amarillo last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Darold Baldwin of Fort Worth spent the weekend with his parents, the B. H. Baldwins. They also visited her parents, the Seaglers, in Petersburg.

Taking Sunday dinner with the D. C. Millers were Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Cole and girls, Mrs. H. M. Mobley and Austin Mobley. Bill Cole spent the day with J. D. Harder.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Shearhart and Jane visited the Floyd Coles Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Andrews and Hal were guests of the Henry Andrews family at their Conchas Lake cabin last weekend.

Mrs. Johnny Robinson has been ill for several days. The Robinsons were at the home of her parents, the David Yandells.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Schultz, Joe Schultz and Eldon Howell, nephew of Mrs. Schultz spent last week vacationing in Colorado. They fished near Lake City and then spent two days at Colorado Springs. They reported good catches of mountain trout.

Mrs. Edgar Vinson and Sammie Ann were among those who were ill the last of the week.

Slate Wedding Anniversary Sat.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Taylor of Friona, former Hereford residents, will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary at their home in Friona Saturday from 4:30 through 6:30 p.m.

All friends of the family are invited to attend. No formal invitations have been sent out.

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor were married in Maybell, Tex., and lived in Hereford for 21 years. They have been Friona residents for 14 years.

How Can I?

By Agnes Ashley

Q. How can I overcome the annoying ticking of the bedroom clock?
A. Cover it with a glass bowl of some kind. If you then be seen without being heard.

Q. How can I iron straight edges on long curtains?
A. You'll find this rather difficult job somewhat easier if you iron the curtains slightly damp, and if you pin one end of the curtain to the end of the ironing board and hold the other end with your hand, stretching it tight as you iron.

RISKY BUSINESS
PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—A thief made a bad choice when he selected an auto from which to remove a tire and a wheel—that is, if he's caught and taken to court.

The car owner was Superior Court Judge Renz L. Jennings.

Cookies that contain a large amount of shortening often may be baked on ungreased cookie sheets.



Safeway Does It Again!

"REAL" HAM SANDWICHES

Look toward Safeway for the "Original" Ham Sandwich, made with loving care. A generous slice of ham between fresh bread with lettuce and salad dressing. There's no limit placed on this purchase. Buy all you want, stock your freezer. Great for school lunches.

No Sales to Cafes **Each**

10¢

Here's a value you don't want to miss! Large firm green heads shipped in refrigerated trucks from growing fields in California to our produce sections. A must in any salad. Especially priced!

Safeway CERTIFIED SPECIAL

LETTUCE

10¢

Yellow Onions Texas Yellow Spanish **Lb. 5¢**

Apples California Gravenstein Perfect for Pies **2 Lbs. 25¢**

B-B-Q SAUCE Kraft's 19 oz. bot. 43¢	RELISH Heinz Hot Dog or Hamburger 11 oz. jar 35¢	CHILI Ireland's No. 2 can 63¢	RINSO Giant box 79¢
CHILI POWDER Gardner's 1/2 oz. box 15¢	SPAGHETTI Heinz 15 1/2 oz. can 15¢	BEANS Kuner's Whole Green 303 can ... 27¢	LUX FLAKES Large box 35¢
CEREAL Cream of Wheat 14 oz. box 25¢	BEEF STEW Dinty Moore 1 1/2 can 53¢	TOILET SOAP Dove Bath Bar ... 2 for 49¢	LUX LIQUID 22 oz. can 71¢
DOG YUMMIES Martz 6 ex. box 17¢	B-B-Q BEEF Ireland's 300 can 79¢	BREEZE Giant box 81¢	TOILET SOAP Lux Regular bars 3 for 31¢

SAFeway

CLOSED LABOR DAY

REAL CHEESE

One of the biggest sales ever!

Longhorn Half Moon Mild Cheddar Bar Random Weights lb. 59¢

Sharp Bar and Swiss Chunks. Your Choice Random Weights lb. 65¢

Gunn Bros. Stamps With All Purchases

It Pays to Shop at Safeway—Save!

BEVERAGE Cragmont, Ass't. Flavors, Plus Deposit **1¢**

TUNA Star-Kist Chunk Style 1/2 Can **4 FOR \$1**

Flour Harvest Blossom 25-Lbs. **\$1.49**

Shortening Royal Salt 5-Lb. Can **69¢**

Pinto Beans Big Chief 1-Lb. Bag **43¢**

Sugar C & H Pure Cane 10-Lbs. **\$1.09**

Peas Gardense 303 Can **8 FOR \$1**

Detergent White Magic Giant **59¢**

Pork & Beans Highway 2 1/2 Can **5¢**

Peaches O'Sage, Elberta, Freestone 2 1/2 Can **3¢**

Pineapple Laland Sliced No. 2 Can **3¢**

Pineapple Laland Crushed, Fancy No. 2 Can **4¢**

American Beauty Macaroni or Spaghetti 12-Oz. 2 **¢**

Ice Cream Party Pride, Ass't. Flavor 1/2 Gal. **12¢**

Fruit Jars Kerr Case of 12 **13¢**

SAFeway

ONLY TWO WEEKS TO REGISTER!

2 '59 CADILLACS

...and One "New" 1901 Oldsmobile!

Retail Value All Three Cars Over \$14,000⁰⁰

Nothing To Buy. You Need Not Be Present To Win. Just Register Often At Any Safeway Store In Amarillo, Borger, Plainview, Hereford, Levelland, Lamesa, Clovis, Portales or Tucumcari. Registration Ends Saturday, September 19. Drawing September 21.

WE GIVE GUNN BROS STAMPS

Deviled Ham	Underwood's 4 1/2-Oz. Can	35c
Vienna Sausage	Libby's 3/4 Can	5 FOR \$1.00
Paper Napkins	Northern 80 Count	10c
Sandwich Spread	Lunch Box Pint	39c
Salad Dressing	Piedmont Quart	39c
Pickles	Silver Saver, Sour or Dill Quart	23c
Neet Heet Charcoal	Diamond Large Box	35c
Pork & Beans	Van Camp's 300 Can	2 FOR 25c

WE GIVE GUNN BROS STAMPS

Orange Drink	1/2 Gallon Jug Garden Club	39c
Hot Dog Buns	Tendercrust Pkg. of 6	19c
Crackers	Busy Baker 1-Lb. Box	25c
Oleo	Coldbrook, Colored Pound	2 FOR 29c
Glasses	Ass't.	2 FOR 25c
Mustard	Garden Club 9-Oz.	10c
Olives	Towie Stuffed 3 1/2-Oz.	33c

TOILET SOAP Lux Bath bars ... 2 for 31c	WISK Liquid Cleaner Pint 41c
TOILET SOAP Lifebuoy Regular bars 3 for 31c	PRAISE Soap Bath bar ... 2 for 43c
TOILET SOAP Lifebuoy Bath bars ... 2 for 31c	HANDY ANDY Liquid Cleaner Quart 69c
ALL Condensed Regular box 41c	LIPTON'S TEA 1/4 lb. pkg. 43c
ALL Fluffy 3 lb. box 79c	TEA BAGS 48 Count Pkg. 65c
ALL Dish-All 20 oz. pkg. 49c	MOPS Perma Press Deluxe Sponge Each 2.49

FILM

Kodak



Indoor or
Outdoor. 8mm.
Roll

1.79

CORN

Koucky Kist
Whole Kernel



7-Oz.
Can

7 for \$1

P'CHIPS

Bakley's



Regular
45c Pkg.

35c

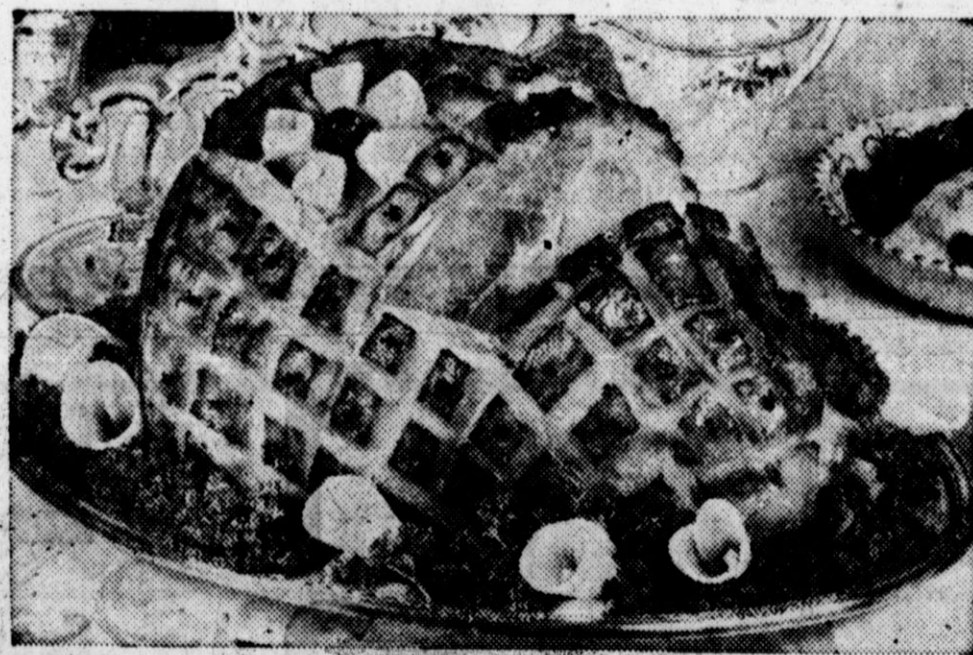
CHARCOAL

Town & Country



10 Lb.
Bag

10 49c



Canned

HAMS

Rath Blackhawk,
Hickory Smoked
3 Lb. 12-oz. Can ..

Ea.

2 79

Picnics Swift's Premium
6 to 8 Lb. Smoked
Lb. 29c

Sausage Swift's Brookfield
Sausage Skinned Links
Lb. 45c

Roast Chuck Roast USDA
Inspected Choice
Lb. 49c

FRYERS

USDA Grade A
Government
Inspected
Fresh Dressed
lb. 35c

Steak Chuck Steak USDA
Inspected Choice
Lb. 59c

Bacon Swift's Premium
Sliced Bacon
Lb. 53c



SAFEGWAY

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Offers good Thursday, Friday
and Saturday, Sept. 3-
4-5. We reserve the right to
limit.

PAGE 4
Story Tells Of Union Army's Quartermaster

Quartermaster General of the Union Army. By Russell F. Weigley, Columbia University Press, \$7.50.

It never has been a secret that superior manpower and economic resources gave the Federal government an advantage in the Civil War and had as much to do with victory as any factors. Not so generally recognized is the fact that the manpower and resources would have been useless if they had not been available when and where they were needed.

The job of transporting and supplying the armies was largely the responsibility of M. C. Meigs, the quartermaster general. Historian Allan Nevins has said that Meigs was the only really important figure of the war who never has been dignified by a biography. That lack

has now been remedied. Meigs was born in Georgia, but only by happenstance. His background and breeding and loyalties all lay in and with the North. He was a stubborn man, highly dedicated, outspoken, selfless. He never shirked an argument, or a responsibility.

He became quartermaster general in 1861. He had no precedents to guide him. Neither the country nor the world had seen anything like the mustering of manpower with which North and South mustered for war. It is a tribute to Meigs' genius that after the first year,

no Union army would fail in its mission because of lack of food or forage or transportation. Statistics don't convey the whole story, but they give an idea of the magnitude of Meigs' work. To take just one item, in 1864, Meigs' department was sending 500 fresh horses per day

to Grant's men in Virginia. At Grant's supply base at City point, more than a mile of wharves received every day 40 steamers, 75 sailing vessels and 100 barges. This is not a definitive biography. Too many gaps exist in the records. But Meigs' journals

and diaries, even though they do not give the anecdotal flavor and sidelights, and the official records, give us the stature of the man and his works. It is a measurement that has been needed.

Bob Price

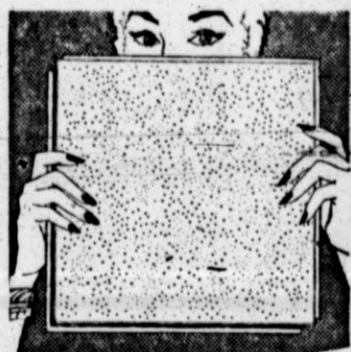


TRACTOR IN THE BASEMENT of the county courthouse is really tearing things up. With all of the partitions down, the tractor is ripping out the concrete floor, which will be replaced with terrazzo. The activity is part of an extensive renovation of the 50-year-old building. (Staff Photo)



NADEANE WALKER, Paris, France, Fashion Editor of The Associated Press, is congratulated by U. S. Ambassador Amory Houghton after she presented her with the Texas Heritage Foundation's medal and scroll for her work in the field of journalism. The presentation, arranged by Gen. Paul Wakefield, head of the Foundation, was made in Paris Embassy on July 1. Nadeane, born at Canton, Texas, worked for the Fort Worth Star-Telegram and Stars and Stripes before going to Paris. (AP Photo)

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But Either Way, Carton or Jug, You'll Find it's Still . . .

DELICIOUS [BY THE TASTE TEST]

And Available at Your Store or at Your Door!!!

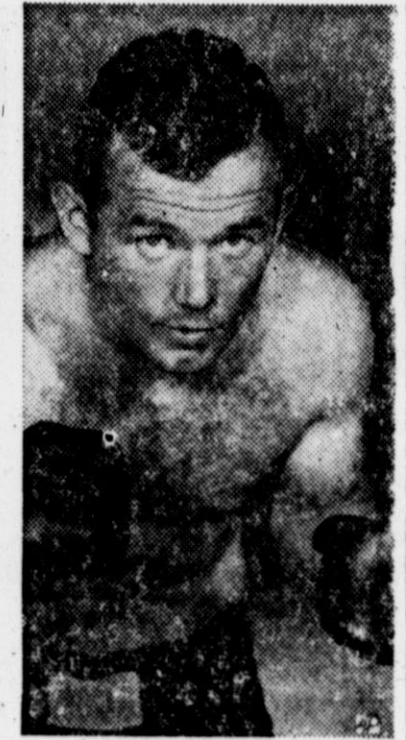
Phone EM 4-1288 Hereford Creamery

Hereford Student Tells Of Work In Children's Camp

Miss Linda West of Hereford, a junior at Texas University this fall, spoke on her experiences as a counselor at the Trail Blazer Camp in New Jersey this summer at the Hereford Rotary Club meeting Monday noon in the Jim Hill Hotel.

Miss West, who has completed two years of study at Texas Tech in Lubbock as a home economics major, spoke briefly on the operation of the camp and answered questions of the Rotarians afterward.

The camp, she said, is for the benefit of the underprivileged children in New York



INGEMAR JOHANSSON
He's Got a Right

Experts' Faces Red Over Right Of Johansson

By FRANK ECK
New York has more boxing writers than any city in the nation and mainly because there is strength in numbers the sport looks upon the Gotham sports writer as the boxing expert.

The so-called experts now are taking a back seat. Some are so embarrassed that they are blaming Manager Gus D'Amato for Floyd Patterson's sad showing against Sweden's Ingemar Johansson.

But none has apologized for the treatment accorded Johansson's chances. It may take them a long time to realize that Johansson has a right hand punch. They must feel like Patterson. He still can't believe he was hit so hard and so often.

One New York columnist wrote the day after Johansson became champion: "Only by hearsay and preposterous gossip could anyone have known for certain that the new champion was armed with a loaded right hand."

All this writer had to do was check the one-round knockout Johansson scored over Eddie Machen last September. We saw the film three times, once in slow motion, before Johansson came here to strip Patterson of his coveted crown.

These same films later were shown regularly at Promoter Bill Rosensohn's press headquarters. Most of the writers laughed and wrote that the promoter was using the films to spur ticket sales.

The films, this writer stressed early in May, not only showed Johansson's overhand right but showed him to have a killer instinct reminiscent of a Jack Dempsey. Once he put Machen down he wasn't permitting his man to get away.

It was the same way against Patterson, who absorbed a brutal beating. The surprising thing to this writer was that Johansson showed a stunning left hand jab against Patterson.

One writer, after viewing the movies, must have been impressed, too, because a day after the fight he counted 97 Johansson left hand jabs in the first round and 103 in the second round. These annoyed a frustrated Patterson to such an extent that he leaped at Johansson on several occasions in an attempt to open up the Swede's defense.

The "experts" certainly owe Johansson an apology. Oh, they've accepted him as the new heavyweight champion, all right, but they have done so with reservations.

One columnist wrote after the fight: "Pushes knocked him (Patterson) down and flabby blows on the neck made him fall."

Save for several Johansson blows during his anxiety to finish Patterson, the Swede's punches were authentic. The amazing thing about the fight is that Patterson was able to get up so many times.

Prior to the fight, many writers scored Johansson's train-

City, and that "simplicity of life" is encouraged at the forest-surrounded encampment. Unlike many summer camps, she explained, no emphasis is placed on crafts or sports.

"The camp is run on cooperation instead of competition," she said. "The children, ranging in age from eight to 16, generally plan their own daily schedules and we counselors are there to help them out when needed."

About 90 girls and 60 boys are enrolled at the camp each month of the summer. Fifty counselors represent 15 states and four foreign countries, she added.

The purpose of the project, she said, is to teach the children responsibility, consideration for others, appreciation of nature, nutrition, thrift, cleanliness and good health habits.

The children often feed farm animals there, "although many of the metropolitan-born kids didn't know a horse from a cow when they arrived at the camp this summer."

Their education at the camp includes poetry readings, good literature (no comic books), concerts and waiting tables and other odd jobs.

The campers prepare their own meals twice a day, she added.

Most of the children are immigrants, and are used to "clanish" living. They often come from areas which are delinquent, infested, she explained. There also is an ever-present language barrier among the campers.

"But the change that they make is almost unbelievable," she pointed out. She added that there is no record of crime a-



LINDA WEST of Hereford, who recently returned from her job as a counselor at a camp for underprivileged children in New Jersey, explained her summer job at the noon meeting of Hereford Rotary Club Monday. She will attend Texas University this fall. (Staff Photo) lainedp

mong children or adults who at one time or another have participated in the camp's activities.

At first, Miss West said, the children have no trust in camp counselors, and regard them as "policemen or teachers."

ing camp methods. They laughed when Ingemar said he didn't believe in using his right on hard-to-get sparring partners. They poked fun at the entourage he brought from Sweden.

Because Johansson hadn't fought in nine months they accused Promoter Rosensohn of "hiding" the Swede like Gus D'Amato had been shielding Patterson.

The fact is that Johansson was willing to give Machen a return fight before meeting Patterson but Rosensohn asked him not to. The young promoter even agreed to pay Johansson's full legal fees (\$25,000) for the suit brought by Machen. The original agreement was that Rosensohn would pay half. The \$25,000, says Rosensohn, is included in his loss of \$40,000 on the promotion.

Some writers compared Johansson with Thor, the God of thunder in Northern mythology.

But they forgot to mention the dwarfs who made three useful gifts for Thor. One was a magic hammer that came back into the hand that threw it. Another was a pair of magic iron gloves to protect Thor's hands from the hammer always was red hot. The third gift was a magic belt which doubled Thor's strength when he wore it.

The "experts" poked fun at an unbeaten and unmarked fighter. They forgot to mention that Thursday is named for Thor.

The "experts" were wrong in comparing Johansson with Thor. Johansson won the world's heavyweight championship on a Friday. It rained on Thor's Day.

"It's a very rewarding experience to a counselor to help those children," Miss West said in concluding her talk.

Dr. Harold Ross Hardy, 907 Park Ave., in Hereford was welcomed to the Rotary Club as a new member. He received his pin from Melvin Young, past president. Dr. Hardy is a dentist in Hereford.

Visiting Rotarians at the meeting were E. E. Plank of Canyon, Joe Nesbitt of Dalhart and Harry Schultz of Dalhart.

A pastry shell usually needs 12 to leave frozen meats in their wrapping while you thaw them.

Don't forget to slash the fat around those steaks and chops to prevent curling.

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Don't forget to slash the fat around those steaks and chops to prevent curling.

How Nice Girl Can Meet Boys

By VIVIAN BROWN
It seems pitiful that some girls just can't meet boys. One 18-year-old girl laments this condition, and says she just can't seem to get dates because she has none of the usual opportunities for introductions close at hand. She has no brothers and no friends living near her home.

What do you do about it, she asks; because summer is a particularly lonely time.

Some of the ways to meet a man include:

1. If you are school bound, let's hope it is cool and that you choose a boy-type course,

not pie making or sewing. There are a lot of home ec students in the bachelor girl bracket for that reason.

2. If you are going to a vacation resort, make sure it majors in golf, tennis and other man-size attractions. Get dad to take you to a fishing camp. (He'll be glad to get away from it all.)

3. Choose a hobby that attracts boys, and spend honest time at it. Take your choice:

(a) Photography: Attend classes, visit camera shops, go to lectures and exhibits.

(b) Art school: Take a course in painting, sculpting, drawing, visit the museums.

(c) Poetry and short story: These attract young men to classes, and it'll be fun attending discussion groups.

4. Attend shooting matches, car races, other sports programs. Invest in a small sail boat, learn how to sail it, enter the races.

5. Learn the types of men who are attracted to you. People who resemble each other seem to have some out-of-the-ordinary feature in common — long nose, protruding teeth.

6. When you meet a man casually, avoid being overly-familiar. There is more to be gained in an air of mystery than in telling all on the first meeting. Give him a reason to see you again and to yearn for a date.

7. If you haven't located a summer job, seek one that offers man-meeting opportunities.

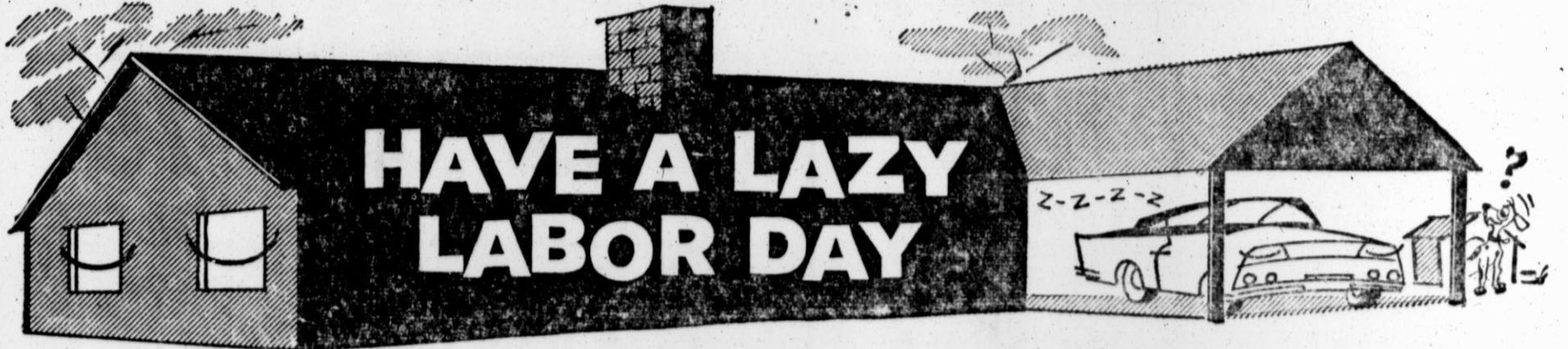
8. Avoid time-wasting types who mean nothing in your future. (a) Engaged or married

men (b) Those who plan long sojourns away from home or to other shores.

9. Attend church parties and those held by local organizations. There is a much better opportunity for romance when the boy is a local citizen who may be reminded of you occasionally, by meeting you at social gatherings.

10. Make friends with girls your own age who have older brothers. This is an excellent chance to advance your boy-meets-girl stock, and to keep in touch with the boys by seeing more of your girl friends at their homes.

Cooking terms: Ever see the lower-case initials "f. g." in a recipe? They stand for "a few grains."



White Swan - Fancy Long Grain RICE 12 oz. pkg. . . 14c 2^{LP} 35^{BG}	White Swan - Pure Vegetable SHORTENING 3 ^{LC} 69 ^{BN}
Longhorn Pure Lard 3 ^{Lb.} 39 ^{Crt.}	White Swan - Halves or Sliced PEACHES Fancy No. 303 ELBERTAS Can 4 ^{FO} 1 ^{OR} 00
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BACON Crescent Sliced 2 ^{LB} 59 ^S	GRAPES Extra Fancy TOKAY lb 14 ^c	APPLES Red Delicious lb 19 ^c	YAMS East Texas lb 10 ^c
PORK ROAST Fresh Lean lb 35 ^c	BEEF RIBS USDA Good Beef For Boiling or Braising lb 39 ^c	LEMONS Sun Kist - Large Juicy lb 13 ^c	
PORK CHOPS Lean, Tender Center Cuts lb 59 ^c	BACON Cured Sliced End & Pieces For Cooking lb 19 ^c		

SPAGHETTI With Ground Beef 15 1/2 oz. Can 4 ^{FO} 1 ^{OR} 00	SARDINES Eatwell In Tomato Sauce No. 1 Oval Can 23 ^c
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PEAS Our Value Fancy No. 3 Sieve 7 ^{No. 303} 1 ^{Cans} 00	Raisins Bonner Seedless 2 ^{LB.} 57 ^{PKG.}	CHILI Wilson's No Beans Large 24 oz. Can 49 ^c
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Drawing Will Be Held October 3, 1959

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29^c Plus
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Deposit

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24 can
Case \$5.99

4^F \$1⁰⁰
OR

Arrow Brand

CHARCOAL BRIQUETS

10 lb.
Bag

49^c

Bremner Chocolate Covered

JUMBO PIES

Box of
12

39^c

Pillsbury Quick

CARAMEL NUT ROLL

35^c

Shurfine Stuffed Manzanilla - 7 3/4 oz. jar

STUFFED OLIVES 49c

Shurfine Hamburger Sliced - 22 oz. jar

DILL PICKLES 25c

Shurfine - 22 oz. Jar

SWEET PICKLES 39c

Kraft's - 20-oz. jar

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Let us skilfully prepare your home
frozen - Ready for your freezer. You
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**HEAP BIG
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Swift's Premium

FRANKS

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STEAK

USDA Good
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Sirloin
Lb. **85^c**

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Pilgrim Cookies
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MAZOLA OIL

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A MONTH



\$10⁰⁰
Smoke Signals
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Electricity

\$5⁰⁰
for Water
Bill

We Will Be
CLOSED MONDAY
(Labor Day)

When you visit Cooper's and you may be the winner of our big

FOR A MONTH" CONTEST

You may be the Lucky Winner

Drawing Will Be Held October 3, 1959

Morton's	POTATO CHIPS	Big Economy 69c Pkg.	49^c
	MARYLAND CLUB COFFEE	Lb. Can	69^c
	CREAM Regular Box		31^c
	SKIN CARE Complexion Bars		329^c
	MUSTARD French's 9 oz. Jar		13^c
	LAUNDRY Liquid Detergent 22 oz. can		49^c
	FLOUR Cladiola - 10 lb. print bag		79^c
	MIXED NUTS Fisher's - Vacuum Packed - 14 oz. cans		69^c
	NAPKINS Northern 80 count Box		10^c
	PAPER PLATES Dixie White 40 count 9 inch		49^c
	CANDY Baby Ruth Butterfinger (5c bars) Coconut Grove Caramel Nougat 10 for		39^c
	MIRACLE AID 12 Asst. Flavors		29^c
	SHORTENING Mrs. Tucker's 3 lb. Tin		69^c



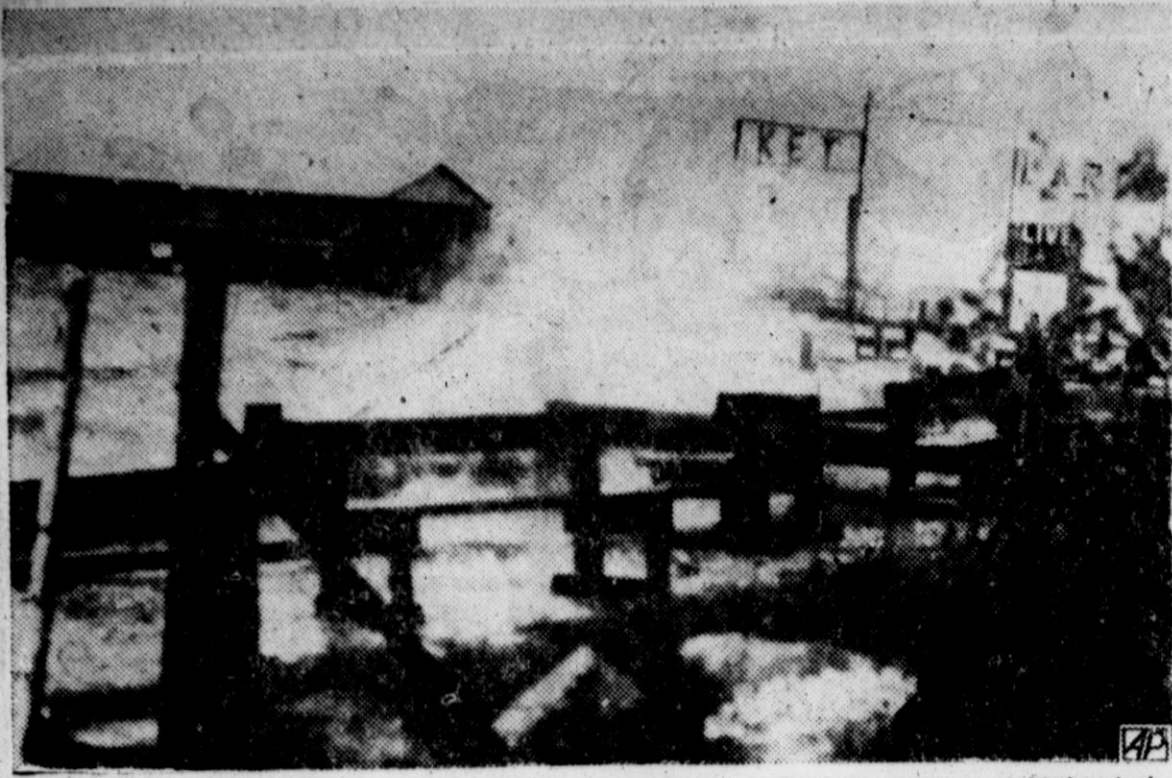
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For freezer Beef Cut-Wrapped - and quick
er. volume meat business makes our price
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Thompson Seedless or Takay	
GRAPES lb	17^c
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PRUNE PLUMS L B S	223^c
CELERY HEARTS Pkg.	15^c
Idaho Hale	
Peaches lb	13^c

COOPER'S

We Will Be
CLOSED MONDAY



SPRAY from waves almost obscure a fishing pier on Clear Lake, at Kemah as winds in advance of hurricane Debra buffet the coastal area. Residents reported high winds and heavy rains as the tropical storm neared the Texas coast. (AP Wirephoto)

DAWN NEWS

11 First Graders Begin As School Term Gets Started

By MRS. CARL WIMBERLEY

Eleven beginners were registered at Dawn Friday. Those are Jerry Stewart, Robert Richardson, George Ray Fuller, Carol Newman, Dion Miller, Christine Chavez, Ricki Ward, Janet Miller, Shirley Alger, Delma Benavidez and Sharell Wear.

Vacations came to an end this week for pupils and parents as the school activities got underway.

Jeanette Huseman, Gail Miller and Jerry Beard are seniors this year at Hereford High School.

Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Miller and their daughter, Lucy Beth, left Sunday for Abilene where Lucy Beth will enroll in the School of Nursing at Hendrick's Memorial Hospital. The necessary college work will be done at Hardin-Simmons University.

Rainfall for the month of August as measured in the government gauge at Carl Wimberley farm was .87 of an inch, making a total of 13.41 inches for the year so far.

In the Jewell Switch area more than six inches of rain fell in August.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin May have bought a large motel which they will manage. They were in a similar business in Fort Worth before going to Snyder.

The Mays report that they expect to get moved this week into the house recently vacated by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred May who are now living in Hereford.

Extensive redecorating has been underway on the house for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gentry and family, Jim, Ann and Bobby attended the Gold Sox baseball game in Amarillo Sunday afternoon. The opposing team was San Antonio.

While they were in Amarillo, the Gentry family visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C.A. Gentry.

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Drake last Monday were his nephew and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Standridge of Wichita Falls.

The Standridge family was en route home after a vacation trip to points in Arizona.

Saturday, Drake's nephew, Bobby Munez of Fort Worth, visited here. Munez is moving to Amarillo.

A pre-school get together was held Sunday in the home of Mrs. Inez Wedel in Amarillo. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. H.T. Wedel and son Hank of Hereford.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralley Wedel of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Miller, Pat, Audni, Jon David and Dion Miller, Mrs. Wedel and son, Karl.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Don of Texico visited friends in Dawn Saturday. They had been to Hereford to visit their daughter, Mrs. Kenneth DeHart who was in the hospital there.

Mrs. W. T. Beavers, Gail Miller and Walteen Beavers visited Mrs. DeHart Sunday afternoon.

Bill Adams and son, Harrol, of Stratford, Okla., visited Carl Wimberley Saturday morning.

Adams had come to Umarber to get Mrs. Adams and their son, Gerald who have been visiting several weeks with Mr.

Scattered throughout this American earthquake belt are 77 strong-motion seismographs installed by this watching system — the field seismographic survey of the U. S. Coast and Geodetic survey.

Normally left untended, these instruments do not record a quake unless there is an appreciable ground movement in their immediate vicinity.

The high-sensitivity instrument, called a teleseismic recorder, stands in the field survey office in the United States Mint, a massive structure anchored in solid rock but no longer used to coin money.

Whenever a quake occurs, Thomas Pearce, assistant chief of the service, compares data by telephone with seismographic laboratories in Berkeley or Pasadena and determines the center. If it is near one of his 77 strong-motion installations he gets some member of the survey staff to the scene promptly to collect the on-the-spot record and make first-hand observations.

In this way the characteristics of quakes are determined quickly. If anything unusual is found, it is investigated without delay. Together, these recordings make up a detailed story, and they may show long-term trends in the great earthquake belt.

As an example of how intensification of earthquake observations can be useful, the field service is putting seismographs in individual buildings in the Los Angeles and San Francisco areas.

These are small, strong-motion recorders which use ordinary two-gallon stainless steel soup kettles for covers. They can be built in almost any instrument shop, Pearce says.

About 50 of these have been set up in the Los Angeles area and another 45 are going into buildings in the Bay region.

In event of an earthquake, each instrument will make its own record. From the differences in intensity felt by the buildings, Pearce says engineers should be able to determine what type of buildings to put up on different terrain.

CLOSE CALL
ADA, Okla. — A hunk of iron J. T. Robinson had observed partially covered behind his service station turned out to be a fully-armed 155mm shell. It was hauled off by an Army demolition team.

Have you read the classifieds?

This is our fone and my mommy is mad when my daddy said if you yak all day on that thing the wire will get hot and set the house on fire and we do not have any yakking insurance!

JOHN McLEAN AGENCY
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Phone EM 4-0544

CATCHES HIS MAN

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. — Glenn McNeese was walking along the street when he saw his stolen pickup truck with a stranger at the wheel.

He borrowed a car from a friend and gave chase as the stranger fled. McNeese overtook the thief six miles from town, forced the pickup to the side of the road, climbed in and drove it and the occupant to jail.

LADY IS FIRST

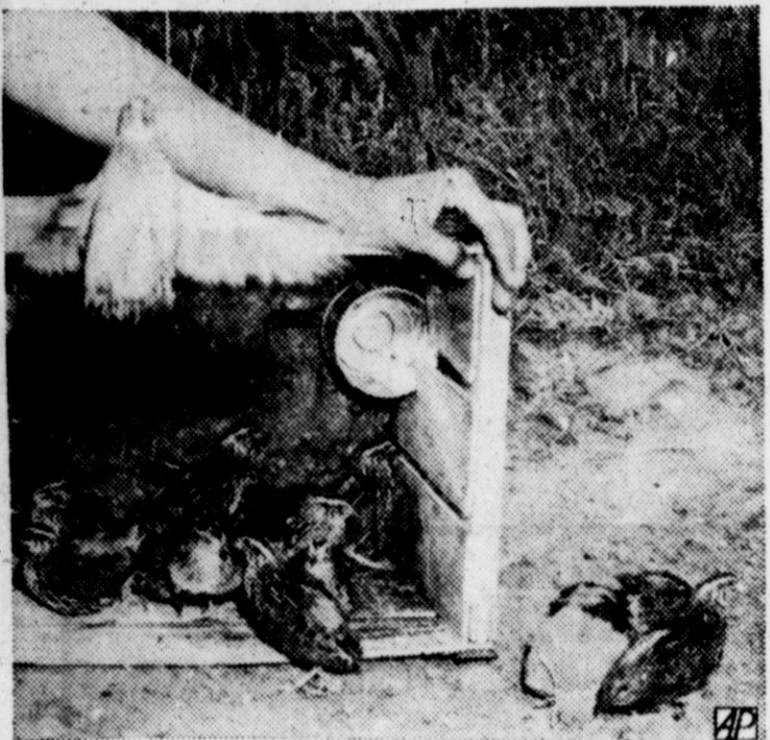
SOUTH ORANGE, N. J. — A policewoman headed the honor roll of the graduating class at Seton Hall University's police science school.

Policewoman Lizzetta Smith of Newark beat out 24 police sergeants and patrolmen with a 3.59 average out of a possible 4.

STARTS OFF BIG

NEW HAVEN, Conn. — A bank teller started his first day of work on the wrong foot. He inadvertently stepped on a hidden holdup alarm button, bringing police cars to the bank and an offer of help from the FBI.

It's chicks' diet that makes egg yolks vary in color!



HUNTERS WHO want a real challenge soon may have one in the Rio Grande Valley, near Edinburg, Texas. The challenge is to hit a bird that flies straight up from a standing strait and is extremely difficult to spot even on bare ground. The birds are Corturnix, or Japanese quail. They come from Japan, Siberia and Okinawa. The project of growing the quail is that of Jimmy Steele who lives southeast of Edinburg. (AP Photo)

MEMO TO ADVERTISERS



A Guide to the Point of Sale

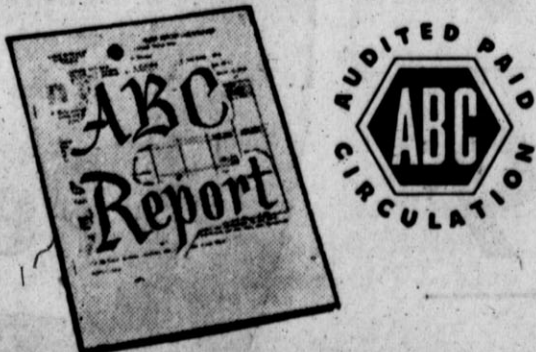
Our local stores are the display rooms and warehouses for the world's finest products. Efficient banking, insurance, real estate and other business services are also available to the people in our community. The readers of this newspaper find our advertising columns a dependable guide to the point of sale—a useful source for up-to-date news and information about these goods and services.

In order that advertising expenditures may be made with us on the basis of known values, as required for any sound business investment, this newspaper is a member of the Audit Bureau of Circulations.

Every advertiser should know about A.B.C. The Bureau is a cooperative, non-profit association of 3,450 publishers, advertisers and advertising agencies. Working together, these buyers and sellers of advertising establish standards

for paid circulation, rules and methods for auditing and reporting the circulations of newspapers and periodicals.

At regular intervals one of the Bureau's large staff of experienced circulation auditors visits us to make a thorough audit of our circulation records. The FACTS established by his audit are published by the Bureau in A.B.C. reports which are available to you, our advertisers. These reports tell you how much circulation we have, where it goes, how it is sold and other FACTS essential to the profitable use of newspaper advertising. Ask us for a copy of our A.B.C. report.

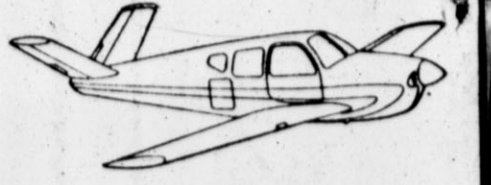


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THE HEREFORD BRAND

Hereford, Texas, Thursday, Sept. 3, 1959 Section Three



PIPELINE PROJECT—Shown are PFC Richard J. Zinser and PFC Wallace S. Woolsey, pipeline builders, at left, both of Hereford, and Sgt. Willie J. Word, pipeline supervisor, of Dimmitt, as they lay pipe at annual active duty training for army reservists at Ft. Polk. These men are members of the 700th Engr. Co. (Pipeline), attached

to the 420th Engr. Brigade for 15 days active duty. The Brigade, with its attached units, numbers some 2,000 officers and men from Texas, New Mexico and Arkansas. Brig. Gen. Spencer J. Buchanan of Bryan, commands the Brigade. Training ended Aug. 29, when all personnel returned to home stations.

H. D. CHATTER

Order 2,300 Windbreak Trees

By ARGENT DRAPER
The Texas Forest Service at College Station has sent a report on the number of trees ordered from that nursery for windbreak plantings. In Deaf Smith County, the following trees were ordered to be put into windbreaks to help stop the wind and sand: 800 Austrian Pine; 700 Ponderosa Pine; 800 Red Cedar, for a total of 2,300 trees.

You know they are seedlings, but there has been pretty good survival this year as the weather has been more seasonable. Have you noticed how the established windbreaks have taken on new life? Rainfall makes the difference.

The Texas Home Demonstration Association has been asked to draft 10 questions relating to the greatest problems of children and youth. The following list was compiled by a committee and accepted by the Board. These will make up part of the discussion program of the White House Conference in 1960. Here they are as club women in Texas see them:

1. What shall we do to overcome inadequate breakfasts of the "Teenage" group?
2. How can parents, Churches, schools, and communities instill the democratic ideal of individual responsibility in children?
3. What kind of discipline creates good individual and characteristic development of a child?
4. How can we help the children and youth of today to be-

come more safety conscious?

5. How can we protect the health, safety, and education of the children of working mothers?
6. How can counselling resources of the community be used to develop moral, spiritual and social values of our youth?
7. What are we doing to encourage our youth to talk over their problems, and ambitions, and plans with their parents?
8. Are we instilling in our children consideration for the rights and privileges of others?
9. How can we help parents to become more aware of the responsibility for guiding children in leaving the home to take their place in the world?
10. How can parents discourage the practice of "sub-teens" going steady?

It looks like the committee just about covered enough things and enough different subjects to keep the conference busy the entire time. It will be quite a meeting. I have known some women who have attended the White House Conference and they say it is one of the most thrilling meetings there is.

Some new material has come to the office on weight control. I'll give it to you soon.

From the activity going on around here by Mrs. Muri Little, Mrs. O. L. Williams, and Mrs. J. C. Morrison, you will soon be hearing about the special on the Amarillo Daily News. The club women are again selling subscriptions to help support their

educational projects. In fact, they have already told me they are ready for my subscription. They do appreciate your business.

"The Messenger" will be in the mail within a week as it is at the printers. The H. D. Club begins this week so things are really buzzing around the office.

Two packages have been mailed to the state hospital at Vernon. These are scraps of dress material, thread, buttons, braid and lace. This will give employ-

ment for several hours. You may get the names and addresses where to send samples of scraps if you will call the office.

Mrs. C. E. Williams has called and says that she has a pressure cooker and some pint jars that she will sell. If you are interested, call her at EM 4-3148.

Someone still has the cooker gauge that belongs at the office. We will appreciate it if you will bring it back for someone else.

(Continued on page 2)



THE 'CROWN OF THORNS,' or the Passion Flower, has been said to have appeared on the grave after the crucifixion of Christ. Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Douglas of Hereford grow the vine plant in the backyard of their flower-surrounded home. (Staff Photo)

Season Tickets On Sale Here For West Texas State Games

West Texas State football season tickets are now on sale at Dub's Men's Shop in Hereford.

The Buffs open their first major home schedule in their new 20,000-seat modernistic stadium Saturday night, Sept. 26, with Border Conference foe, University of Arizona. Other major attractions on the home card are Mississippi Southern, High School Day - Oct. 17; Hardin - Simmons, Mom - Dads Day - Oct. 24; Drake University, Boy Scout Day - Oct. 31; and Virginia Tech, Homecoming - Nov. 7. Included in the 20,000 seats are 1358 chairs with electric outlets for each two seats. Because of the popularity of these seats, contributors to the stadium fund have first chance at these seats, so are urged to place their order immediately.

"As we promised, contributors to the stadium will have first shot at these seats," said athletic director Frank Kimbrough, "but those people must act now. Those tickets are going fast and we expect a sell-out in that section soon."

The chair-back seats are located between the 42-yard lines on the East side and sell for \$3.50 per game, or \$17.50 for the season. Other reserved seats go for \$3, and then prices scale down to \$2 and \$1 for family

plan and general admission duos. The student can find a seat at any time for .50, and on high school day, Oct. 17, will be located in a choice reserve section for the same price.

Other special promotions include "Mom and Dad's Day" - Oct. 24, when parents of West Texas State students will be honored and receive special ticket discounts. Then the following Saturday night, Oct. 31, it will be "Boy Scout Day".

Homecoming has been designated for Nov. 7, when the Buffs meet Virginia Tech of the tough Southern Conference. It will be a 2 p.m. game, the (Continued on page 2)

Crown Of Thorns Has Exotic Biblical Legend

By ARGENT DRAPER

The backyard of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Douglas has some interesting flowers, plants and trees. Among the plants is a very rare and unusual one. It is the Crown of Thorns or the Passion Flower.

The plant originated in Bermuda and is widely grown there by perfume manufacturers. It is exotic and legendary. Legend has it that the vine appeared on the grave after the crucifixion of Christ.

Looking closely at the flower, you can easily see the story unfold. The ten petals represent the ten true apostles present at the crucifixion: Peter and Judas being absent. Corona or crown represents the crown of thorns or thought to be emblematic of the halo. Five anthers, suggestive of five wounds or emblematic of ham-

mers used to drive the nails. The stigmas representative of the three nails piercing the hand and feet of Christ. Tendrils represent the cords or whips. The degenerate leaves suggesting the hands of the persecutors.

The purple color of the blossoms represents the royal robes. This is a fast-growing vine, and does not take any particular care and will give shade in two seasons. The vine blooms in profusion from spring until frost. It comes from the roots, but the mother plant makes many small plants even the first year after setting it out. It makes a dense shade as well as being a plant of beauty.

Mrs. Douglas says their daughter, Mrs. Wayne Jones of Amarillo, brought them the vine three years ago. It is one of their favorite plants.

AUSTIN HIGHLIGHTS

New Term Hits Economy

By VERN SANFORD

AUSTIN. — During the next few weeks, young Texans by the thousands will troop back to their classrooms.

Many will be entering a brand new world. There'll be some 250,000 first-graders, some 28,000 college freshmen. In cities and towns across the state, children will take their last swim in the city pools. Parents will re-set their alarm clocks and re-figure their budgets.

Parents of the incoming college freshmen — most of whom got their own schooling at rock-bottom depression prices — face what most will regard as an

appallingly expensive future. Average cost for a Texas college student is \$1,100 a year — not including a car, clothes, dates, etc. In the larger cities it may run \$1,500 a year.

For four years the average is about \$5,000. But hardly any other investment can be expected to return such handsome dividends. Statistically, the college graduate can expect to earn \$100,000 more in his lifetime than the non-graduate.

Aside from the students and the parents and teachers who are affected, "back to school" has a wider impact on the economy. Employment will jump as many of the jobless are ab-

sorbed into the operations of the dormitories, boarding houses, lunchrooms. Retail stores look to the brisk sales since Easter in the annual re-outfitting that ranges from blue jeans to book satchels, calicos to crayons.

Real estate, customarily, also has a flurry as families try to "get located before school starts."

Why go back to school when you can stay out and earn some money?

Texas Board of Pardons and Paroles has some sobering answers. Its annual report shows that of 1,186 prison inmates released during the past year, only 119 had completed high school. Only six were college graduates.

Percentage is about the same for those persons still in prison. Overall, the Board feels that people who complete their educations and are therefore able to get useful, better-paying jobs are much less likely to run a-

foul of the law.

Gov. Price Daniel signed the huge new state appropriations bill, but he exercised his constitutional prerogative to scratch out some items.

Daniel vetoed appropriations for (1) a \$216,000 home for old folks; (2) a \$200,000 tourist advertising program by the State Highway Department; and (3) \$1,033,500 for interim legislative expenses.

He vetoed the old folks home, said the governor, because "the hospital board does not have responsibility for seniles and . . . state policy should be to get these unfortunate people into private rest homes near their families rather than making them permanent patients of the state hospital system."

As to tourist advertising, the governor said that the Highway Department, already is spending twice this much from other funds, and the appropriation would reduce activities.

(Continued on page 2)

Vega Man Gets Duty Assignment

PFC Johnny L. Youngblood, 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Youngblood of Vega, recently was assigned to the U. S. Army Transportation Corps Road Test Support Activity in Ottawa, Ill.

Youngblood, a truck driver, entered the Army in March, 1958.

He is a 1954 graduate of Vega High School.

Hall Completes Officer Course

Army Capt. Billy C. Hall, 33, formerly of Hereford, completed the 18-week associate officer course Aug. 19 at the Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga.

Captain Hall received advanced training in the duties and responsibilities of an infantry field-grade officer.

He served a tour of duty with the U. S. Marine Corps before entering the Army in 1950.

His father, John W. Hall, lives at 905 E. Second St. in Hereford.

REP. WALTER ROGERS WRITES:

Most Car Accidents Human Error Result

To the people of the 18th District:

Last week the House of Representatives, over my vigorous

protest, passed a bill requiring the Secretary of Commerce to prescribe safety devices to be placed on all gov-

ernment-purchased passenger vehicles.

This legislation was widely advertised as a "Safety Bill". I am sure many people were misled by this questionable title and did not fully realize the serious import of the measure.

There has been great alarm, and properly so, in this country over the fact that 40 thousand people lose their lives on our highways each year, many people receive injuries and much property is destroyed. However, this most grave problem is not going to be settled by the passage of a bill which could very well be the forerunner of complete government control as to the design of an automobile — both body structure and motor capacity — and required accessories and devices.

The bill which passed applied only to government-purchased vehicles, but it was openly admitted in the debate that it was intended as the opening wedge to subsequently include all automobiles under the supervision of the Secretary of Commerce.

Those of us who have wrestled with this problem for the past several years are well aware that unsuccessful attempts have been made in the past to obtain the passage of legislation subjecting all automobiles, government and otherwise, to requirements set up by a Board or Bureau here in Washington. When these attempts failed, the propo-

(Continued on page 2)



AFTER A SEPARATION OF nearly a year, ex-Boys Rancher Lawrence Greear is reunited with his dog, Fatty. Fatty enthusiastically welcomed her master, who flew 6,000 miles from Ansbach, Germany, to attend the 15th annual rodeo at Cal Farley's famous Boys Ranch near Amarillo, Texas.

Ex-Boys Rancher Returns To See His 'Lady Friend'

From half a world away, Lawrence Greear has come home to see a rodeo and to visit his lady friend.

Lawrence is a corporal serving with the 33rd artillery, 210th group, first missile battalion of the Seventh Army at Ansbach, Germany; "home" is Cal Farley's famous Boys Ranch near Amarillo, the rodeo is the fifteenth annual presentation of the celebrated all-boy sports event and Lawrence's lady friend is a venerable dog named "Fatty".

"I never have missed a rodeo since I first went to Boys Ranch to live. I used to all BECAUSE I was so tall. All the time I've been in Germany I've been saving my money so I could be sure to have enough to fly back in time. I just wouldn't have missed it for the anything. And I was pretty homesick to see Fatty,

too."

Lawrence raised the roly-poly friendly little black creature ("She has brown eyebrows, though.") from a puppy during the years he himself was growing up at the Ranch, and the bond between the two has held while the handsome young corporal has been away in service.

"When I got to the gate, I whistled just like I always used to, and the kids said she took out across those hills like greased lightning."

The tall ex-Rancher — he stands 6 feet 6 inches and weighs over 200 pounds — proudly wears unit honors such as the Presidential citation, the French republic fourragere and the badge of an expert marksman. With equal pride he wears his Boys Ranch class ring, class of 1957.

He finds the Ranch vastly

changed from the first day he saw it, when he rode horseback across the unbridged, bank-to-bank full Canadian River. At that time, he recalls, the Ranch had only four dormitories — three converted from Army barracks and the old Tascosa courthouse.

"I helped build our new school building when I lived here."

In those days, only 98 boys lived at Boys Ranch, as against today's 251, and there were only 25 staff members.

"The way the staff today can be right along with the kids at work and at play is the biggest and best change of all."

"Everything has changed so much from when I first came to Boys Ranch, and it's getting better all the time. But there's one thing that hasn't changed a bit, and that's the way Fatty and I feel about one another."



EASY NOW—Shrine Circus clown, Charlie Lewis, attempts to mount two-week-old "Cleo," a Shetland colt. Charlie laughs but Cleo doesn't think it's funny as he watches with wary eye. Both clown and pony are with the 1959 Shrine Circus, which will be in Hereford on Wednesday, Sept. 9. Matinees and evening performances will be at Whiteface Field, beginning at 2:30 and 8:15 p.m.



HOLDING A LARGE "Cotton Mouth" is Lt. James E. Alston of Hereford. The snake was killed while working on a pipeline project in a swampy area at Ft. Polk, La. Lt. Alston is assigned to the 700th Engr. Co. (Pipe Line) attached to the 420th Engr. Brigade (USAR) of Bryan.

The 420th Brigade and attached units include some 2,000 officers and men from Texas, New Mexico and Arkansas, and engaged in active duty training here through Aug. 29. Brig. Gen. Spencer J. Buchanan of Bryan commanded the Brigade.



BAY VIEW—Hawaiians look across Kealakekua Bay on the Kona Coast to where the monument in memory of English explorer Capt. James Cook is located.

Kona Coast Stirs As Tourist Site

By CARL ZIMMERMAN
KAILUA-KONA, Hawaii (AP)—The sleepy Kona coast, cradle of Hawaiian history, is coming to life again with a new wave of visitors.

And, they are getting a friendlier welcome than the first arrivals 180 years ago.

English explorer Capt. James Cook was slain in a battle with the Polynesians in 1779, a year after he discovered the islands.

Now, the little village of Kailua is becoming a growing resort center. Four hotels are operating and more are planned.

Kailua, on the island of Hawaii itself, is a 45-minute plane ride from Honolulu.

This was the first capital of the islands, and the first church was built here. A short distance down the coast is the city of Refuge, a burial place for Hawaiian royalty and a sanctuary to which Hawaiians in other

times who committed crimes could flee and be immune from punishment.

Other attractions for tourists include some of the world's best deep sea marlin fishing and skin diving.

The past isn't dead and buried here.

Mokuaukaia church, built in 1923, is still an active landmark. It sounds its chimes every evening.

Hulihee Palace was the residence of the Hawaiian royal family, but now is a museum.

Nearby is the historic residence of Kamehameha I, first king of all the Hawaiian islands.

The capital remained in Kailua until 1820, when it was moved to Honolulu.

The home of the king, who lived in a grass shack as did his ancestors, has vanished with hardly a trace. All that is left is a rubble of lava rock from

shrubs, or trees in your yard. Type your identifications on paper, glue these to the paddles, and coat with varnish. A wire through a small hole in the end of the paddle can be attached to the plant.

WHAT AN OMELET!
STEELEVILLE, Ill. (AP)—Herman Dieckhoff thinks an ostrich may have slipped into his hen house. He found an egg weighing a half a pound. It measures 8 1/4 inches around the middle and 8 3/4 inches the long way.

a shrine, ringed by piles of lumber and a cattle pen.

Now, a hotel is planned for the area and the new state government is hoping to restore the historical site itself. Kailua is also a good place to see the hula as the Hawaiians originally danced it.

For an unvarnished taste of old Hawaii, the best recipe is a trip to the City of Refuge.

Along a solitary shore, Hawaiians had built massive lava rock walls and platforms in a groove of coconut palms.

Beautiful New Ceiling

Armstrong CLASSIC CUSHIONTONE

Never before a perforated acoustical ceiling so perfect for any room in your home! Yet Classic Cushiontone costs no more than ordinary perforated ceiling tiles. It costs only \$27.72 for an average 10' x 12' room, and you can easily install it yourself.

Best of all, Classic Cushiontone is easy to live with. Washable and repaintable, it requires no more care than an ordinary ceiling. It's more permanent than plaster, too, because it won't crack, chip, or peel. Other Armstrong ceilings start as low as 15c per sq. ft.

Remodel Now!

No Money Down,
Months to Pay!

CARL McCASLIN LUMBER CO.

A Complete Building Service
1 Block East of the Courthouse
Phone the Lumber Number EM 4-3434

Household Scrapbook

Lawn Repair
Bare spots on your lawn can be nicely patched by mixing a handful of grass seed to four parts of peat moss. The peat moss holds moisture, helping the seed to germinate, and its

dark color presents a warning to passers-by not to step on the freshly seeded areas.

Seoured Fruit
If you'd like to reclaim some stewed fruit that has begun to turn sour, try adding a pinch of baking soda, then boiling the fruit over again for a few minutes.

Animal Hairs
Dog and cat hairs can be easily removed from your furniture upholstery by stroking the

surfaces with a damp sandpaper or a rubber sponge.

Clean Leather Chairs
Leather upholstery can be nicely cleaned by rubbing with a soft cloth dipped in ordinary milk—or, better still, beaten egg white. When this has dried, go over the surface again with a clean soft cloth.

Scratched Silverware
Scratches can often be removed from silverware if you will first make a paste of putty

powder and a little olive oil, rub this on the silver with a soft cloth, then polish with a chamouis.

Cracked Dishes
If you have a dish that is cracked—but not broken—put it in a pan of milk and boil for 45 minutes to obliterate the crack and strengthen the dish.

Raisins
You can prevent raisins from sticking to your food chopper by first setting your chopper in a hot oven for a few minutes and pouring some boiling water over the raisins before you begin chopping.

Chase Mosquitoes
You can go a long way towards keeping mosquitoes away from your bed during the summer nights if you'll put five drops of spirits of camphor on a lump of sugar, set on your bedside table.

Lampshades
Parchment lampshades can be cleaned by rubbing with a fresh piece of white bread or an art-gum eraser, or with a cloth dipped in milk.

Plant Markers
The wooden paddle sticks from coated ice cream bars make ideal markers for plants,

LABOR DAY WEEKEND Picnic Partners



MORTON'S POTATO CHIPS
Big, WHOLE chips... made from BIG, top-quality potatoes... crisp and crunchy-fresh! You can always tell Morton Potato Chips from other brands just by looking at them in a bowl or on a plate.

"Picnic Partner" from 'way back.



MORTON'S TEA
Make up the biggest, frostiest jug of Iced Tea you can carry! If it's Morton's Tea blended specially here in the Southwest for Iced Tea, you can count on magnificent flavor and color no matter how many ice cubes you use.

MORTON'S SALAD DRESSING
Stuffed eggs, salads, sandwiches... hmmm, how good when they're made with Morton's Salad Dressing, freshest brand on the shelf! Morton Foods add so much to any picnic yet cost so little.



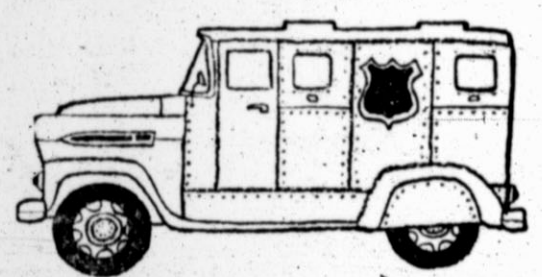
As Advertised in the Saturday Evening Post

95th Consecutive Quarterly Dividend

- 2.7 cents per share from net investment income. For the past 12 months, dividends declared totaled 10.7 cents per share.
- 15.3 cents per share from security profits accrued during the last fiscal year.
- These distributions will be paid on September 14, 1959 to Financial Industrial Fund Shareholders of record, August 31, 1959.

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IF YOU LIKE MONEY, YOU'LL LIKE BUYING A CHEVY NOW!



IT'S BEST-BUY SEASON ON NEW CHEVROLETS RIGHT NOW... AND YOU'LL NEVER DO BETTER, BY YOUR DOLLARS Stop by your Chevrolet dealer's and see the season's most wonderful money's worth. Better-make it soon!

IF YOU LIKE GETTING YOUR MONEY'S WORTH, YOU'LL LIKE CHEVY'S 7 BIG BESTS!

BEST BRAKES... STOP ON A DIME AND GIVE YOU MORE STOPS PER DOLLAR They're bigger too. With 'em, Chevy out-stopped all competitors in its field in a NASCAR*-conducted test of repeated stops from highway speeds.

*National Association for Stock Car Advancement and Research

and said that "... in its price class, Chevy establishes a new high in daring styling." Chevy's leadership in sales for '59 says a lot for its looks too!

BEST RIDE... CARRIES YOU AS CAREFULLY AS IT PAMPERS YOUR DOLLARS "The smoothest, most quiet, softest riding car in its price class." That's the way MOTOR TREND magazine describes Chevrolet's cream-smooth ride. It's way more fun to sample than to read about though. Get out in a Chevy and see what Full Coil springs do.

BEST ENGINE... YOU COULD SPEND HUNDREDS OF JACK AND NOT GET A V8 LIKE CHEVY'S Talking about our standard as well as Corvette V8's, SPORTS CARS ILLUSTRATED says, "Indeed, this device is

surely the most wonderfully responsive engine available today at any price."

BEST ROOM... NO CRAMPED QUARTERS Let's take the official figures—back with the Automobile Manufacturers Association. They show Chevrolet's front seat hip room up to 5.9 inches wider than in comparable cars. Count on real comfort.

BEST TRADE-IN... YOU GET MORE DOLLARS BACK FOR YOUR CHEVY Last year, for example, Chevrolet used car prices averaged up to \$128 higher than comparable models of other makes. Just check the NADA* Guide Book.

*National Automobile Dealers Association

BEST ECONOMY... SOCK AWAY YOUR CHEVY SAVINGS As sure as two Chevy Sixes won their class in this year's Mobilgas Economy Run, getting the best mileage of any full-size car!



BEST STYLE... BEAUTY THAT DOESN'T DEMAND A BIG BANK ROLL The experts at POPULAR SCIENCE magazine looked them all over



Now there's an Impala Sport Sedan... one of Chevy's full series of Impalas for '59

See your local authorized Chevrolet dealer—you might as well get the most!

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2nd at Schley Hereford EM 4-2160

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Your Chevrolet-Oldsmobile Dealer

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CLOWE & COWAN INC.
The Best - Pomona Pumps

"LORD, HELP ME"

... she cried. But it was too late. A duty had been shirked... a responsibility neglected... a damage done. Grief is evident. She overlooked an opportunity and a life was lost. Life? What is it?

St. James said, "Life is a vapor that appears only for a little while." Every worthwhile life spends its self serving others. Every good life has a vital glow... it lends meaning to many little deeds that is determined by a few great decisions. Then don't procrastinate. Don't have to repent in anguish for neglecting God, His church or a friend. Be a faithful church-goer, a dependable community citizen, and a booster of all good things.

Then, whatsoever you ask in His name shall be given.



You In The Church
The Church In You

— form a combination for good. Every man, woman and child needs the influence of the church. So, come let us go into the house of the Lord. Let us support her program of service to humanity, be a faithful worker, a daily bible reader and attend services regularly.

ELIZABETH WITHERSPOON INSURANCE
148 N. Main St.

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LOERWALD BROS.
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FARMER'S DRIVE IN
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HEREFORD LAUNDRY & DRY CLEANERS
Ernest Kendall - Clinton West

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

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints

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

First Presbyterian

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

A LA IGLESIA PARROQUIAL
North 25 Mile Avenue y Harrison Highway
Horas De Misas En Los Domingos: 6:30 a.m.; 8 a.m.; 10 a.m.; 8 p.m.
Durante La Semana: 6:30 a.m. y 7:30 a.m.
A LA MISION DE SA NJOSE
Labor Camp
Horas De Misas Los Domingos: 8 a.m. y 10 a.m.

First Christian

West Park Ave.
Rev. Gilbert Davis Jr.
Sunday School is held at 9:30 a.m. Worship service will begin at 10:50 a.m.
Chi-Rho and CYF meets at 6 p.m. Sundays and vesper services are at 7 p.m.
Functional Department's first Wednesday at 8 p.m.
General Church Board, second Wednesday at 8 p.m.
Choir rehearsal meets each Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Groups one and two meet on the a.m. on the second Tuesday.
Young Matrons meet on the second Wednesday at 9:30 a.m.
Friendly visitation on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, at 7:30 p.m.

Jehovah's Witnesses

North Ave. E., Converted Residence
Wednesday at 8 p.m. there will be the Congregation Bible Study.
Friday at 7:30 p.m. is the Service Meeting Ministry School.

Thompson Memorial Mexican Baptist Mission

Norton and Texas
Rev. Ernest E. Atkinson, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11 a.m.; Training Union, 7 p.m.; Evening Worship, 8 p.m.; Wednesday, Bible Study and Prayer, 7:45 p.m.
"La Iglesia que presenta el Mensaje del Cristo Vivo."

St. Thomas Episcopal

Harrison Highway
Rev. Joel C. Treadwell, Vicar
Vicarage, 416 Star Street
Sunday: Holy Communion, 8 a.m.; Holy Communion is celebrated on the first Sunday of each month.
Wednesday: Holy Communion, 10 a.m.
Women's Division is held the third Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m.
Bishop's Committee meets the third Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the Mission Hall.

Church of God

H and 13th Street
Rev. Clarke E. Goodman, Pastor
Sunday School will begin at 10 a.m. Worship service is at 11 a.m. Sunday evening worship begins at 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday Bible Study, 7:30 p.m. and Friday, Young Peoples' Endeavor, 7:30 p.m.
Bring your burden and carry away a sin.
"The Church that is large enough to serve you and small enough to know you."
Be sure to hear the Church of God national broadcast, "Forward In Faith," on KPAN Radio at 6 p.m. every Sunday.

Church of The Nazarene

Fourth and Jackson
Rev. Frank Elliott, Pastor
EM 4-1381
Sunday School is held at 10 a.m. Worship Service at 11 a.m., at 1 Evening Worship Service at 8 p.m. during the summer months.
Visitation will be held at 7:30 a.m. Thursday.
Prayer meeting Wednesday still begin at 8 p.m. during the summer months.

Assembly of God

Union & Ave. G.
Rev. V. W. Marcontell, Pastor
Sunday School is held at 9:45 a.m. Morning worship service convenes at 11 a.m.
C. A. service begins at 7 p.m.; Junior C. A.'s meet at 7 p.m., and worship service begins at 8 p.m. each Sunday evening.
Prayer meeting and Bible Study will be held Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Park Ave. Church of Christ

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

Grace Gospel Church

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

Asemblea de Dios Templo el Calvario

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

Avenue Baptist Church

123 N. 25-Mile Avenue
Rev. A. C. Hamilton, Pastor
Sunday School is held at 9 a.m. and Worship Service at 10 a.m. Training Union is held each Sunday at 6 p.m. Evening Worship Services are held at 6 p.m. Sundays.

United Pentecostal

Myrtle and Blevins
Sunday school, 10 a.m., Morning worship, 11 a.m.
Evangelistic, 7:45 p.m.
Wednesday night is prayer service.

(Continued on page 5)



CHURCH (Continued from page 4) Seventh Day Adventist

Thru and Lawton
J. D. Sammons, Pastor
Song service, 9:30 a.m. Saturday, Sabbath School, 9:45 a.m. Saturday, Worship Service, 11 a.m. Saturday.
Subject for Lesson Study Sabbath, Aug. 29: "Love is the Crowning Virtue." Memory Verse: Eph. 4:32.
Study Helps: "Christ's Object Lessons," pages 185-192, 376-389; "The Desire of Ages," pages 19-22, 497-505; Steps to Christ," pages 9-15; "The Seventh-Day Adventist Bible Commentary on Lesson Texts; Lesson Help in "Review and Herald" of Aug. 13.
Aim, A deeper appreciation of the love of God; a more consistent application of the Golden Rule.
Lesson Outline: 1. God's love for Us - 2. Our Response to God's Love. - 3. Applying the Golden Rule. - 4. The Supremacy of Love.
Note: Love is the Golden Rule.

Immanuel Lutheran
Park Avenue at D Street
Rev. Andrew Szegedin, Pastor
Phone EM 4-1668
and EM 4-1667
Worship Service each Sunday at 11 a.m.
Sunday School and Bible Classes at 10 a.m.
"Call to Worship" each Sunday over Station K1 AN, 860 KC. at 9:15 a.m.
"The Lutheran Hour" each Sunday over same station, at 1:15 p.m.
Ladies Aid meets on the third Wednesday of each month at 2:30 p.m.
Men's Club meets on the second Friday of each month, at 8 p.m.
Young People's meets on the first and third Sunday of each month at 7:30 p.m.
Worship Service each Sunday at 11 a.m.
Sunday School and Bible Classes at 10 a.m.
"Call to Worship" each Sunday over Station KPAN, 860 KC. at 9:15 a.m.
"The Lutheran Hour" each Sunday over same station, at 1:15 p.m.
Ladies Aid meets on the third Wednesday of each month at 2:30 p.m.
Men's Club meets on the second Friday of each month, at 8 p.m.
Young People's meets on the first and third Sunday of each month at 7:30 p.m.
Children's Instruction Class each Saturday at 2:30 p.m.
Choir meets on each Tuesday at 8:00 p.m.
Text and Topic for Sunday, Sept. 6th: Acts 13: 44-49: "Salvation Unto the Ends of the Earth."
Let's We Forget: It is our glorious privilege as Christians to walk in the light, as God is in the light; and to have our path like the shining light, shining more and more unto the perfect day. And while this is really the desire and labor of our souls, we are not to fear, because our Savior is with us all the way. We can look forward with confidence, for the Lord shall be unto us an everlasting light, and our God our Glory.

A La Mision De San Jose LABOR CAMP

Horas De Misas En Los Domingos: 8 a.m. y 10 a.m.
El Domingo Es El Dia Del Senor. Tiene Que Adorable. No Misa: El Sacrificio De Calvario Hay Mejor Modo Que La Santa Continuada.

A La Inglesia Parroquial De San Antonio

North 25 Mile Avenue y Highway

¿Vd. Es Catolico? Pues, ¡Tiene La Obligacion De Asistir A La Santa Misa Todos Los Domingos!
Horas De Misas En Los Domingos: 6:30 a.m.; 8 a.m.; 10 a.m.; y 8 p.m.
Durante La Semana: 6:30 a.m. y 7:30 am

St. Anthony's

Garrison Highway at 25 Mile Ave.
Father Aloysius Craven, Pastor
Sunday Masses are at 6:30, 8:00 and 10 a.m. Sunday Evening Services are at 7:30 p.m. Daily Mass is at 7 a.m. and 8:15 a.m. Confessions are Saturday afternoon from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. and 8 p.m. to 9 p.m.
Thursday Holy Hour is from 8 to 9 p.m.

Wesley Methodist

410 Irving
Rev. J. M. Smith, Pastor
Sunday: Church School, 9:45
Vance Cruise, Superintendent
Morning worship, 11 a.m. Methodist Youth Fellowship, 6:30
Evening worship, 7:30 a.m.
"See You In Church Sunday."

Temple Baptist Church

Forrest St. and Ave. K
Rev. Robert Laceywell, Pastor
Sunday School begins at 9:45 a.m. and Training Union is in the evening at 6:15 p.m. Worship services are at 10:50 a.m. and 7:15 p.m.
Wednesday prayer service will be held at 8 p.m.
The teachers and officers meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.
Mid-week prayer services are on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. At 3:15 p.m. there will be choir practice.

Central Church of Christ

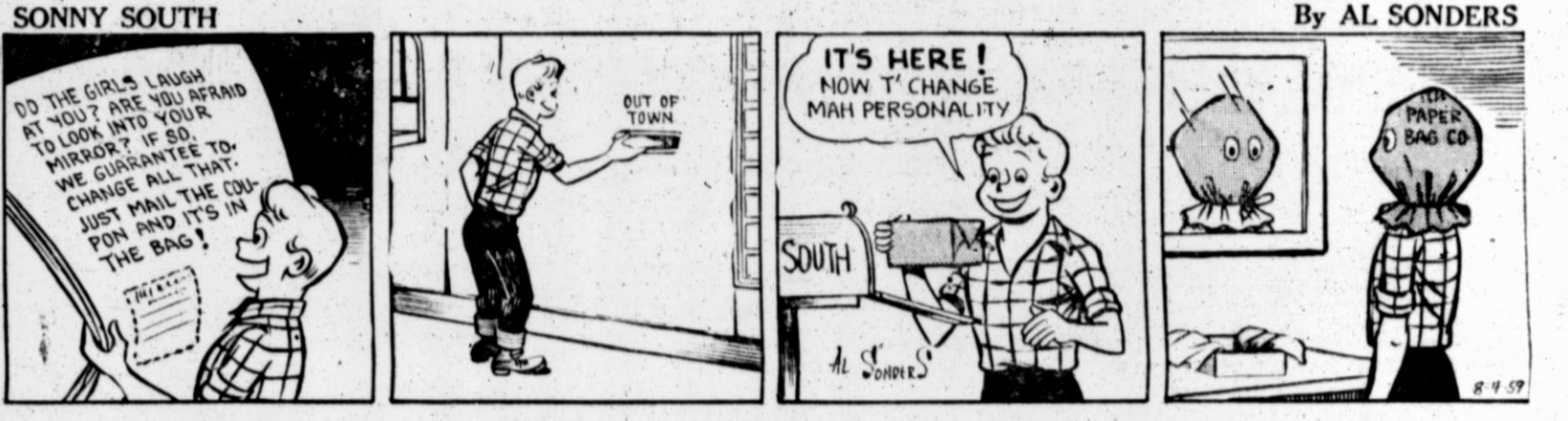
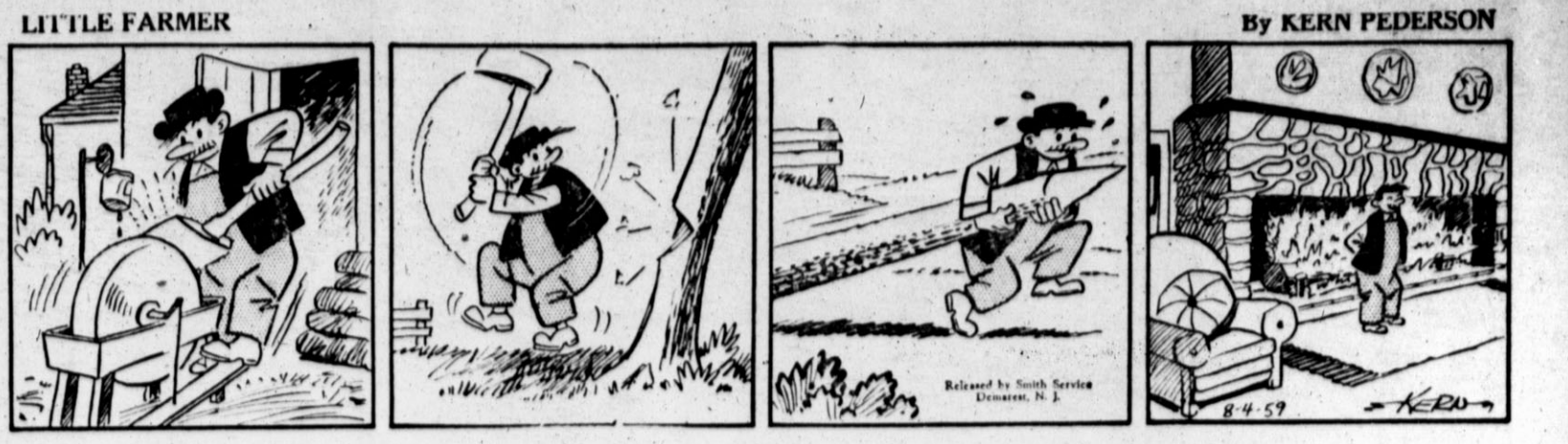
Knight St. and Plains Ave.
Russel Ingalls, Minister
Bible School is held each Sunday at 9:30 a.m., with the morning worship at 10:25 a.m.
The young people meet Sunday evening at 7:10 p.m. with worship service beginning at 8 p.m.
Wednesday prayer services are held at 7:30 p.m.

First Baptist

Fifth and Main
Dr. Howard E. Scott, Pastor
Glenden Sanders, Music-Education
Sunday: Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship, 10:55 a.m.; Services broadcast over Radio Station KPAN; Training Union, 6:45 p.m.; Evening Worship, 8 p.m.
Monday: Truett Brotherhood fourth Tuesdays, 6 p.m.
Wednesday: WMS Circles
Tuesday: Graded Choirs, 4:30 a.m. YWA meets on second and third meetings and visitation, 9:30 Meeting, second Monday, 12 a.m.; WMS Monthly Luncheon noon; Junior Royal Ambassadors, 6:30 p.m.; Girls auxiliary and Sunbeams, 7 p.m.; Superintendents' Cabinet, 7 p.m.; Teachers' and Officers' Meeting, 7:15 p.m.; Mid-week Prayer Service, Church Conference, Wednesday following first Sunday in each month, 8 p.m.; Choir Rehearsal, 8:45 p.m.
Note: All evening services 30 minutes earlier, October through March.

First Methodist

Fifth and Main
Rev. H. L. Thurston, Pastor
Sunday, September 6: Church School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship, 10:55 a.m.; Intermediate and Senior MYF, 6:30 p.m.; Evening worship service 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday, September 8: Prayer Group, 9:30 a.m.
Wednesday, September 9: Prayer Group, 7:00 p.m.; Official Board Regular Meeting, 8 p.m.; Choir Rehearsal, 8 p.m.
Adventurous? Add minced anchovy to a shrimp salad mixture for sandwiches.
Have you read the classifieds?

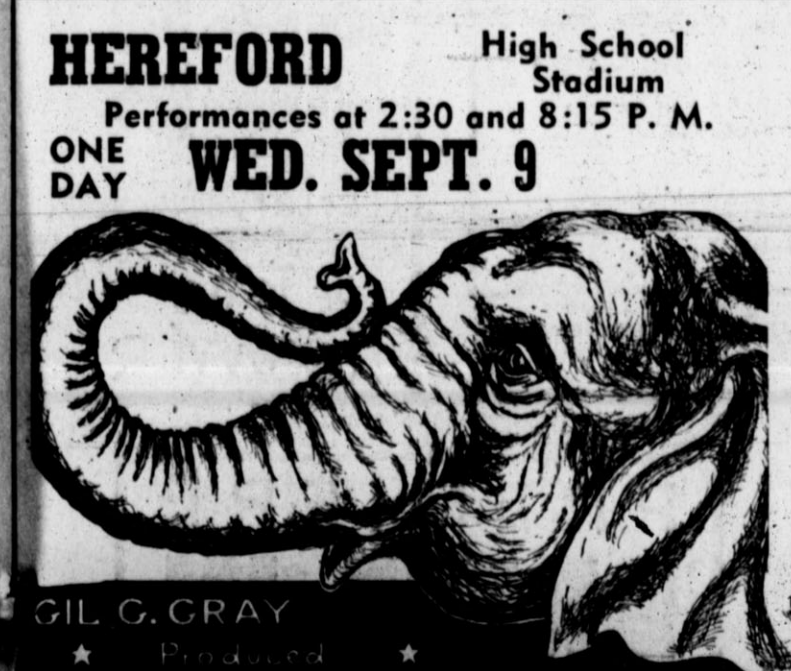


Bible Words for Today

JOB 5:7 - "Man is born unto trouble, as the sparks fly upward." (KJV)

The writer of Job dealt with one of the most troublesome problems of mankind. How does one explain evil in a world created by a good God? One looks around and finds sickness, death, catastrophic events of nature. One reads of war and predictions of war in the newspapers. Why is this? It is a temptation to give a simple answer to a complex question. Man is a limited and a finite creature. Some kinds of suffering can be explained. Sin brings suffering - so does laziness. Some people are also caught in the web of other men's follies and suffer through no fault of their own. Some suffer in order to help redeem the world. Even though one cannot explain all tragedy, in times of suffering one should strive to say, "I will be all right, God is with me."

Prof. Leo H. Phillips
Hillsdale College
Hillsdale, Mich.



SHRINE CIRCUS

FOUR STUPENDOUS NEW SPECTACLES

Giant Alice-in-Wonderland Production "STORYBOOK LAND," Fantastic Oriental Pageant "The China Doll," Unbelievably Lavish Closing Spectacular "MARDI GRAS," with Hundreds of Animals and People.

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JEANNE MacGILL WORLD'S ONLY LADY TRAINER OF WILD ANIMALS	RODRIGUEZ TROUPE SENSATIONAL - BREATHTAKING BAR PERFORMERS	
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HERBERT'S DESERT ODDITIES	THE GREAT MARIOS	MUSICAL HORSE SERENADO

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THESE TEN members of the House-Senate Tax Conference Committee negotiated among themselves in Austin, Tex., to come up with a general tax bill in the amount of \$181,678,000 which is designed to take care of the state's deficit and its spending for two years. Left to right, seated, are: Rep. Wesley Roberts of Lamesa; Rep. Fra-

Let Them Blow Bubbles, Says Psychologist

By Dorothy V. Whipple, M. D.

Little children love to play in water. Mothers of little children usually object to this kind of play for the very practical reason that it is messy and requires a lot of cleaning up. Also there is always the question of the child becoming chilled.

These are valid objections and yet waterplay has a lot of real value for the pre-school child. The "boisterous, aggressive child often quiets down when he is allowed free rein with a tub of water. Also the timid youngster seems often to gain a new freedom when he is splashing sudsy water about.

Every mother knows how much children enjoy their baths. It is certainly not the getting clean that entrances them, it is some quality in the water itself as it drips from a sponge, pours from one vessel to another, foams up with soap, trickles down the arms, that fascinates children.

With some planning, it is not impossible to give youngsters the joy of playing in water. Try it and you may find you have a happier more cooperative youngster on your hands.

Tricia was 3. One warm summer day she was especially difficult. She pulled books out of the bookcase, dumped an ashtray carefully on to the pages of a book, turned a few more pages and smeared more ashes on the stiff pages. She clamped the book down on her finger and began to cry. The cries brought mother who wasn't exactly pleased by the mess she saw. Then followed scoldings, tantrums and fuss. Finally mother pulled herself together and said:

"Tricia, how would you like to blow some bubbles?" The little girl jumped up, her face beaming: "Bubbles, bubbles, bubbles!" she sang.

Mother started toward the kitchen, Tricia jumping along behind. They got down a pitcher, filled it with warm water, added some soap flakes, Tricia took her little cup and the straws mother handed her. Together they went to the porch, where Tricia expectantly slipped into a chair at her small table. Mother poured the sudsy water into her cup, Tricia put her nose down into the cup, beamed up at her mother, then she swished her hands around in the cup, spilling water on the table, she smeared the water around the table top, humming to herself as she did it.

Finally she blew through the straw and the soapy water foamed up. She grabbed handfuls of it, squeezed them

OFF THE Shelf

By H. A. TUCK

Horray! The Deaf Smith County Library is open again and all the bibliophiles are replenishing their supplies after a short drought.

We started reading a humorous little book one evening and stayed up to finish it.

between her fingers and blew them into the air, a happy smile played over her face and she sang softly, then louder, and then softly again, "sudsy bubbles — bubbles — I make bubbles." There wasn't any doubt about her joy with this play.

Of course she got wet, but it was warm and she didn't have anything on but a sunsuit and shoes. The shoes got wet, too, and Mother came along and took them off. Now Tricia patted some bubbles on her little pink feet and howled with glee as she wiggled her toes.

Mother looks at her radiant little daughter and thought to herself — Why didn't I ever think of this before? It's a lot less mess than those ashtrays.

If you've ever day-dreamed about retiring, Every Day is Sunday should be a must. Willard Temple has written a fictional story about one man who retired to Florida.

Sam Jessup, age 51, was a successful paint manufacturer in the North. He had a lovely wife, Jean, a son flying jets for Uncle Sam and a newly-married daughter.

Through a not-so-subtle campaign, Jean starts working on Sam to retire and move to Florida.

Any husband would know what happens next. . . Sam sells his company, his home and one of the family cars and they start South.

The account of their house-hunting expeditions is hilarious. After firmly deciding they cannot afford more than \$20,000 for a house, they buy one for \$38,000 and the race is on.

Jean starts working on her "serious" novel, although she has published a number of successful children's books. Sam starts polishing his golf game and they decide to join the country club to save green fees.

Having lived in one place for so many years, the Jessups have a tough time adjusting to a friendless existence. Jean meets a famous artist, a bearded ladies' man and a man's man, Sam meets Blubber Vetterman, "the greatest third baseman since Heinie Groh."

Artist Jefferson Cooley makes a pass at Jean, who almost

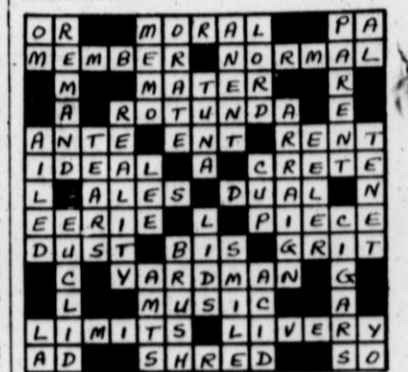
succumbs, while Sam is intrigued by a blonde lady golfer who wears fewer clothes than almost anyone, except maybe Brigitte Bardot. Sam even buys a fine engine red sports car and matching clothes.

After an abortive trip North to see about getting to work again, Sam returns to Florida. A quick switch puts the Jessups back together and Sam embarks on a new career.

Summary: Every Day is Sunday is a delightful book about the trials and tribulations of one couple which got a head-start on Social Security.

OSHKOSH, Wis. — Like a lot of college seniors, Ernest Freibel, a member of the June graduating class at Oshkosh State College, can't make up his mind whether to continue in graduate school or get a job.

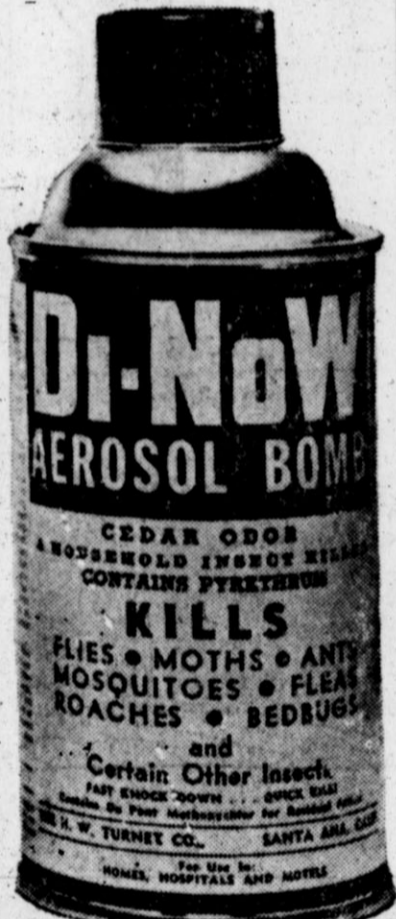
"I have several positions under consideration," said Freibel, who will be 70 in August.



UNDERGROUND PUZZLE

FT. MYER, Va. — Water from a broken water main kept running into a hole in the old horse artillery ground of this historic fort. The hole didn't fill up. With the aid of Army engineers workmen found a framed doorway 13 feet underground. It opened into a 20 by 8 foot D-shaped room and underneath this were two other similar rooms, one on top of the other, connected by steel ladders. The mystery of the rooms hasn't been solved. One thing is sure. The rooms don't date back to the Civil War unless someone beat Edison on the invention of the electric light bulb.

Here is an Aerosol Bomb at a reasonable price that will kill all of your household insects, especially Flies, Mosquitoes, Roaches, Ants and Fleas. Contains Methoxychlor for residual action. When sprayed on doors and screens outside, it will keep on killing insects for 7 days. Safe to use in the home when used as directed.



For Sale at COOPER'S MARKET in Hereford and at PIGGLY WIGGLY in Friona



ERIC VAN HAMERSVELD demonstrates his headgear in Fort Worth for hot summer days. The fan is powered by two small flashlight batteries concealed in the pith helmet. (AP Wirephoto)



LIPAN FLAT, near San Angelo, farm kids like Doris Mae Moeller, 13, and Roy Lee Moeller, 16, are having a new experience. They have never seen so much water to wade in as they have lately. The Moeller farm has received 1.1 inches of rain since the wet spell began several days ago. (AP Wirephoto)

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GOOD REASON PHOENIX, Ariz. — The defendant in a mail theft case asked that his bond be reduced from \$2,000 to \$500.

He couldn't raise the larger amount because he owed his bondsman \$400 on some bad checks.

U. S. District Judge Dave W. Ling took the request under advisement.

RETURN TO CANADA MONTREAL — Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Lewis and their son Roger came to Canada from England 10 years ago and last year decided to return to England. Now they're back here again, saying: "Old friends in England had dispersed, taxes were high and wages low."

Both the skin and the seeds of young summer squash may be eaten.

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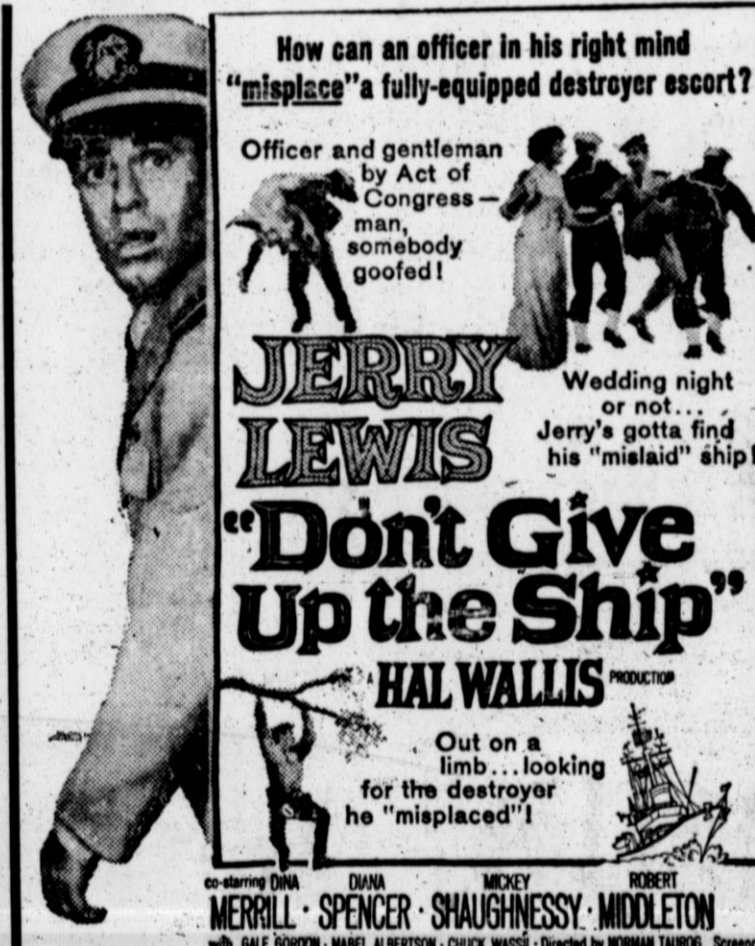


More Than 80 Million People Attend the Movies Each Week - Are You One of Them?

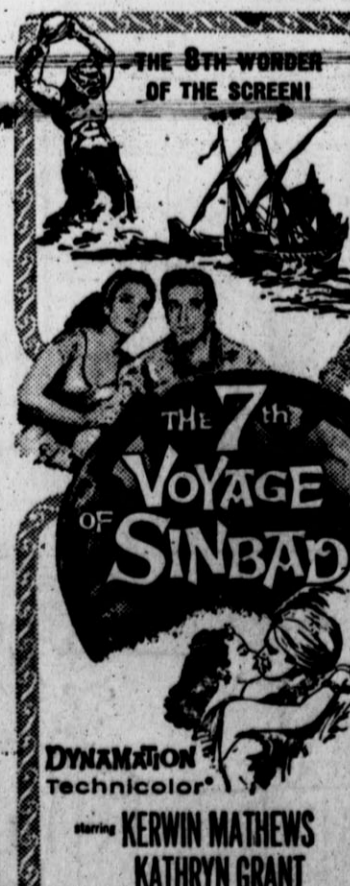
Thursday - Friday - Saturday

Sunday - Monday - Tuesday

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