

WEATHER

Thursday	High 90	Low 58
Friday	96	61
Saturday	92	55

Year's Total Moisture: 6.63

The Sunday Brand

28 Pages

Including 22 Colored Comics

Published Every Sunday

Our Slogan: "More People — More Farms"

Vol. 9 — No. 13

Hereford, Texas, Sunday, September 23, 1956

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Around Town

The United Council of Church Women will hold a business meeting for the election of new officers on Sept. 27 at 3 p. m. at the First Methodist Church's Ward Hall.

Rev. George F. Cuthrell will begin his duties as pastor of the First Christian Church on Oct. 7. He and his wife are moving here from Dunn, N. C., where he was pastor in a church there. Rev. Cuthrell also held pastorates at Sherman, Tex., from 1914 to 1924, and from 1930 to 1945 at Tyler.

Doyle Rose found it in his cattle pen. It has five or six mouths, and looks like a cross between a spider and a scorpion. Real mean looking critter. He put it in a bottle, brought it to The Brand. You come in and name it and you can have it.

The Hereford High School Band was awarded first place on their marching in the parade at Friona's 50th anniversary celebration Thursday afternoon. The bandmen were awarded a handsome trophy.

Montgomery Ward & Co. officials from Fort Worth, W. K. Hubbard and D. P. Carlson, were in Hereford last week making plans for the opening here Thursday of the company's new catalog store.

Evangelist Will Conduct Revival Here Next Week

Evangelist for revival services scheduled to begin at the First Baptist Church on Sunday, Sept. 30, is to be Angel Martinez, well known Baptist evangelist. A native Texan, the 33-year-old minister is the son of Latin-American parents. His father was born in Spain and his mother in Mexico.

The services will continue each day through Sunday, Oct. 7. Sunday services will be conducted at the regular worship hours, 10:55 a. m. and 7:30 p. m., with the Monday service set for 7:30 p. m. On Tuesday through Friday, services are scheduled at 10 a. m., and on Saturday evening at 7:30 p. m.

Converted At Thirteen

Angel Martinez was converted at the age of 13 and began his preaching ministry two months later. On the occasion of his first sermon his entire family was converted. In 20 years he has preached an average of better than one sermon a day.

Evangelist Martinez is a graduate of Baylor University of Waco and the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary of Louisville, Ky. He has completed two years' preparation on a law degree, and will soon complete the task of committing the entire New Testament to memory. While attending school he preached 49 revivals in Waco and 51 in Louisville. He has preached in most of the large Southern Baptist churches, appearing in these churches, in some instances, for three or four revival meetings. He has conducted revivals in the First Baptist Church of Amarillo on two occasions and has preached two meetings in the First Baptist Church of Lubbock.

Lives In Arkansas

Angel is married and the father of two children. Fort Smith, Ark., is his home and headquarters between meetings. He has a younger brother, Homer, who is also an evangelist.

Bro. Martinez will be accompanied to Hereford by G. P. Comer, well known evangelistic singer, who will conduct the gospel song service in the meeting at the First Baptist Church.

Howard E. Scott, pastor of the church, has extended a cordial welcome to the people of all faiths of Hereford to hear this young evangelist preach the Gospel with persuasive power.

Dale Hinds, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hinds, left Thursday morning for Canyon where he has enrolled at West Texas State College. Dale received a four year scholarship in music at W. T.



HIGH SCOUTING AWARD—Pat Ferguson, 17, received a gold palm to his Eagle Scout award during ceremonies Tuesday at the Optimist Club meeting. Pat, senior crew leader of Post 51, Explorer Scouts—sponsored here by the Optimists—was congratulated by Rev. Lester Jones, club president, on becoming one of the top-ranking Scouts in the region. (Staff Photo)

Sheriff Warns It's Bogus Check Time

With the busy harvest season ready to get into full swing, Hereford merchants were warned to be on the alert for "hot check" articles by Sheriff Lowell Sharp at the regular meeting held at the Jim Hill Hotel Friday. If the move to stop the writing of worthless checks is to be effective, Sharp said, every merchant must ask all strangers for complete identification before cashing their checks.

The merchants present at the Friday meeting agreed to be on the look-out for the "hot-check" passers. They were advised to report worthless checks to the sheriff's office at once before the person passing them had an opportunity to leave the country. Any persons caught will be prosecuted under the "Hot Check" law of the State of Texas, the sheriff said.

Decorations Fund

A report of the solicitations campaign for the Christmas Decorations Fund was given by Bill Lenderman. Slightly more than \$2,500 has been collected by the merchant teams in the drive, with about seven more reports lacking before the drive is complete. With the \$1,000 pledges from both the county and city commissions, the drive quota is near realization. Lenderman added that the Jaycees who are in charge of the Christmas decorations project, have already agreed to go ahead with the plans for lighting Hereford although the goal has not yet been reached.

Tentative plans for the Jaycee Christmas parade were also presented to the merchants group. **Asks Holiday**
The proposal by Bob Lamb, speaking as a representative of Hereford veterans' groups, that Nov. 12 be observed as a holiday in Hereford with all business concerns closing on that day, was tabled until next week's meeting. (Continued On Page 6)

FFA Wheat King Honor Earned By Hereford Youth

A Hereford Future Farmer for the second consecutive year has been selected FFA Wheat King in Tri-State Fair competition. Edwin Axe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Axe, was "crowned" in ceremonies yesterday in Amarillo. Last year's winner from Hereford, Eugene Vasek, entered the competition again but failed to place in the 1956 judging. But Lynn Boomer won second in the competition on his entry of Concho wheat.

Edwin's first place came on a sample of Comanche wheat. Deaf Smith County 4-H boys earned top places in their division of the competition. Don Jackson placed third, Charles Ray Vasek, sixth.

He Flew Coop, Wisecracking Got Him Back

"Tweetie" is home again and the Ellis Tatum family at Black is very happy to have him there. The little parakeet disappeared about 15 days ago and apparently had flown off into the "wild blue yonder."

Then H. V. Rockey found the wanderer in a tree one day when he walked underneath and "Tweetie" wisecracked, "What you doing?" It was easy to recognize the lost by the language he used, said Rockey.

As he sits in his cage again, "Tweetie" is reported to be just as sweet, pretty and talkative as ever, with no indication of wanderlust.

WT BESTS ACC

College Game Is Viewed By 1,000

West Texas State's "B" team, after being soundly outplayed in the first half, roared back for two second half touchdowns to take a 12-7 victory over the Abilene Christian College "B" team here Friday night.

A potent aerial attack plus ACC fumbles proved to be the downfall of the Wildcats. But the game was anybody's until the final whistle. An estimated crowd of 1,000 people attended the game, the first college game ever held in Hereford. The game was sponsored by the Hereford Lions Club.

Wildcats Roared

The first half was all ACC. The Wildcats crossed into paydirt the first time they got their hands on the ball. Jerry Holly, sophomore from Waco, crashed over from the one-yard line and Pat Fuller kicked the extra point to make the score 7-0.

This was the extent of scoring in the first half, although ACC soundly outplayed the Buffs. The second half was a different story. WT turned a fumble and an intercepted pass into a pair of touchdowns while holding ACC scoreless.

Reach Paydirt

Their first score came midway in the third quarter after a Wildcat fumble on their own 15. John Carlisle passed to senior end Alvin Morrison from 15 yards out for the score. Still trailing, West Texas scored

HARVEST PACE QUICKENS FOR MILO, VEGETABLES

Lettuce Packing Starts Monday; Prospects Good

At least one or two carloads of lettuce are expected to leave Hereford on Monday as the annual harvest gets underway here. Most shippers do not expect the lettuce to begin moving until later in the week, but the first cartons will be packed on Monday.

Quality of this year's crop is rated excellent by all shippers, and it is earmarked by some to be the finest grown anywhere.

The estimated acreage for lettuce in this area varies from 1,200 to 1,800 acres with some shippers pushing it as high as 2,000. This represents the smallest acreage in recent years for this crop.

Few shippers plan to do ice packing and they say that that will come later in the season. Most of the lettuce will be packed in cartons in the field and then vacuum cooled before being shipped. Two dozen heads are packed in each carton, and the present price per carton is reported to be slightly more than \$2.

Labor Plentiful

Labor for the harvest appears to be plentiful at this time, the shippers and growers agree, with very little coming in from other areas for the seasonal work.

As the only district shipping lettuce out of Texas at this time, Hereford seems to have a seasonal corner on the market for the midwestern, southern and southeastern United States. The nearby markets are rated best for the higher prices right now, the shippers state. Keenest competition for the Hereford lettuce will come from California.

Carrot Harvest

The carrot harvest in this area is reported to be progressing smoothly with the top pace expected after Oct. 1. Most shipments have been to southeastern points. Carrot packers will be shipping the rate of 10 to 12 carloads a day after that date by F. H. V. Siding Inc., of Texas which has a ready shipped 140 cars from 200 acres of the original 1,200 acres which they had contracted. Other shippers report comparable prospects.

Lower Price Level

The current price to the grower for carrots is around \$25 per ton which is slightly below prices paid earlier in the season and far below the \$80 to \$100 per ton realized

(Continued On Page 2)



SPEEDY CARROT PACKING—Up to 18,000 cellophane packages of carrots an hour are processed on assembly lines at the F. H. Vahlsing plant in Hereford. There are 120 workers employed in the chilling, cleaning, packaging and loading of the crop at Vahlsing's—one of the four shippers processing carrots from an extensive acreage in this area. (Staff Photo)

Grain Harvest Starts Early; Yields Good

Although the amount of grain sorghums being delivered to all Hereford elevators is increasing daily, the harvest for this area is still considered to be in its opening stages. Elevator men here seem to agree that it is difficult to determine now when the harvest will hit its peak with frost needed to mature much of the grain.

This year's harvest is running ahead of the schedule of the 1955 harvest, according to producers and grain dealers. Henry Sears of the Sears Grain Co. states that the present prospect is for two harvests with the one before frost reaching its peak in about two weeks. The second harvest will get underway after the unpredictable frost date, he adds.

Price Range

Cash price per hundred being paid here for milo is \$1.75. Faust Collier of the ASC office reports that the government loan rate at present is \$1.72, delivered to the elevator, or \$1.88 when stored by the farmer himself. This is an increase of 19 cents per hundred over the 1955 loan price.

Quality of the grain delivered to date is "very good," the elevator men also agree. Curtis Roach of the Hereford Grain Co. says that the grain in general has a high weight test and low moisture content. He explains that No. 1 milo is expected to test 56 pounds and that 60 and 65 test grain has already been delivered. The moisture content of top milo is supposed to be 13 percent, he adds, and much of the grain is testing below this figure.

Yields Said Good

Yields are reported to be higher this year on about the same acreage as was planted to milo in 1955, so that the total harvest prospects for this season are slightly higher than last year.

The amount of grain delivered to the elevators may not be as high, it is estimated, because more farmers are storing grain in their own farm facilities this year. Best Boomer of Pitman's No. 1 says that the 1956 harvest certainly should equal that of last year with a possible excess in view this season.

Hybrid Results Good

Only small quantities of hybrid milo have been harvested, and this year's over-all yield from the new hybrids will be small because of the small amount of seed that was available to farmers for planting. Farmers are reporting very good results from the small two and three acre plots planted, and the acreage for next year is expected to be increased heavily.

A truck load of the hybrid grain is easily recognized when it comes into the elevator because of its light color and because it is a much softer grain than the regular varieties.

"Pat" Patterson of the Texas Employment Service here reports that plenty of combines, trucks and workers are available at this early stage of the harvest operations. Many custom combine crews are working on small patches right now waiting for the larger grain fields to ripen. The crews

(Continued On Page 6)

COMBAT DISEASE THREAT

ASC Delegates To Meet Friday; Voting Results

New community Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee members will meet Friday to elect the Deaf Smith County committee.

The Community committee members were elected recently in an election which began Sept. 15 and ended Sept. 20. Committee members were elected for Communities "A," "B," "C," and "D," which correspond to county precincts.

Ballots counted by the tabulation board composed of Walter H. Andrews and Frank Bezner indicated the following results: Community "A" — J. B. Caraway, chairman, Charles Holt, vice-chairman, Edward A. Dziuk Sr., member, Clyde Russell, first alternate, and Melvin May, second alternate. Caraway is the delegate to the county convention.

For Community "B," Grant Hanna was elected chairman, S. A. Fangman, vice-chairman, Charles H. Hill, member, Fred S. Barrett, first alternate, and George G. Heard, second alternate. Hanna was named delegate to the county convention.

Charles R. Hoover was elected chairman of Community "C" with Donald C. Guseman, vice-chairman, Frank V. Zinser Jr., member, P. B. Sowell, first alternate, and S. Morris Easley, second alternate. Hoover is the delegate to the county convention.

Elected in Community "D" were Jack Fortenberry, chairman, J. V. Ferrin, vice chairman, Elmo K. Pinnell, member, T. E. Rohrbach, first alternate, and Charles W. Edwards, second alternate.

Borger Firm Gets FM Road Contract

A contract for the construction of grading, structures, base and surfacing on Farm to Market Road 2356 in Deaf Smith County was awarded in Austin this week, James G. Lott, District Highway Engineer at Amarillo has announced. The firm of Baker, Bryson & Haner, Inc., Borger, submitted the low bid of \$82,771.75 on the project which runs from F.M. 1058, six miles west of Hereford, north 7 miles to road intersection.

Resident Engineer William V. York of Hereford will be in charge of the project for the Highway Department, and it is estimated that the work will take 100 days to complete.

Drug stores here report a marked increase in the sale of material to repel and cure malaria, residents attempt to combat the threat of encephalitis. Two more cases of the disease have been hospitalized here within the past few days, and reports continue to come in from over the Panhandle that the Culex tarsalis mosquito is still at work.

With 11 hospitalized cases reported here to date, the present Deaf Smith County Hospital patient list includes four suffering from the disease, commonly known as sleeping sickness. One person was dismissed from the hospital on Friday evening, and two more returned to their homes on Saturday morning. The disease is treated as an infection and patients are reported to be responding well to the anti-infection drugs.

Repellant In Use

The druggists interviewed rate the repellant as a very effective means to avoid being bitten by mosquitoes. Residents of Hereford used the repellant while sleeping and use it in large quantities on their children. Residents of the rural areas are reported to be using the repellant both day and night because of the greater danger from the mosquito feeb in their locales.

Importance of combatting the mosquito by eradicating its breeding is again stressed by Dr. R. R. Wills, county health officer. Excessive watering of lawns is discouraged and air conditioners are pointed out to be very likely places for the mosquitoes to breed.

Preventative Measures

Piles of trash should be destroyed or burned and special care should be taken with cesspools. Insecticide may be poured into the drains which are served by cesspools in order to kill the mosquito larvae that might be present. The insecticide may also be used quite effectively in treating air conditioners and other pools of stagnant water.

Standing patches of weeds should be cut down because the mosquitoes live in great swarms in these weeds during the heat of the day. Weeds should also be destroyed which grow on the edges of irrigation ditches, including those which hang over into the running water.

Stay Inside Home

Residents should be sprayed with insecticides in the late afternoons and evenings, and both adults and children should make an effort to stay inside just at dusk when the mosquitoes are beginning to swarm.

City Manager Dudley Bayne reported Saturday that fogging operations within the city limits will be continued as long as the weather is warm enough for the mosquitoes to live. A maximum effort to combat the mosquito menace here is being made, he added.

Hybrid Sets A High Mark For Norvell

A return of 17,200 pounds of grain from 30 pounds of seed planted is the report from L. W. Norvell who farms about four miles north of Hereford on Highway 51. Norvell planted two and one-half acres of DeKalb F-62 milo and the final yield represents a total of 6,744 pounds of grain — 120 bushels — grown on each acre.

The hybrid grain was cut on Friday and brought to the Hereford Grain Corp. to be weighed. After the weighing, Norvell measured his land to check the yield per acre. He reported that he did water the grain just as he did his regular varieties of milo grown in the same field.

Mr. and Mrs. James G. Martin recently moved to Brownwood where he will attend Howard-Payne School of Ministry. They formerly resided at 119 Lake St., Fish Drilling Co.

Mrs. Blanche Wymore of Ardmore, Okla., who has been visiting her sister, Miss Jessie Morris, left Sunday for her home accompanied by her daughter, Blanche Wymore and Bill Rose who came to make the trip home with her.

Nine-Year-Old Boy Admits Burglaries

A wave of burglaries was solved here Wednesday when City Police apprehended a 9-year-old boy. After admitting six recent attempted burglaries and burglaries he was released to his parents when juvenile Judge Homer Henslee ruled he was too young to be admitted to juvenile court.

Capt. J. T. Sanderson reported that investigation of the youth's story cleared up the theft of a bicycle from Dr. Roy J. Grubbs' home, 319 Buchanan; a foreign coin collection from Thelma Jersig, 307 Witherspoon; a ring from Mrs. Stanley Vinson, 202 Lawton; camera and photo equipment from Mrs. Reed Williams, 507 Lawton; over \$50 in cash from Bessie Givan, 505 Lee; and a break-in at the Hall Beavers residence on Miles. Much

of the merchandise was recovered. The youth also admitted he was the boy City Judge Earl McIlwain reported attempted to break-in to the Jim Lipscomb home, 205 W. Sixth.

He was questioned again on Thursday following break-ins at the Little League concession stand and Shirley School. A small quantity of merchandise taken from the stand was recovered outside a window through which the school apparently was entered.

Capt. Sanderson reported that a 1950-model Ford, reported stolen by C. D. Fitzgerald on Wednesday morning was recovered Wednesday night in Friona.

The police are now holding six bicycles for lack of identification by their owners, and eight good dogs.



MEMBERS OF THE Past President's Club, organized September 22, 1930 as a President's Section of the Music Study Club, who began its 26th year with a luncheon Monday in the home of Mrs. W. E. Dameron. Seated are Mesdames C. J. Mountz, left, J. P. Slaton, R. P. Coneway, A. O. Thompson and the honoree for the occasion, Mrs. Earl Phillips, incoming Music Study Club president. Standing—Mesdames A. J. Schroeter, left, W. E. Dameron, T. W. Roberson, C. C. Ferguson,

S. O. Wilson, C. H. Dillehay of Bonham, H. A. Close of Lubbock, J. C. McCracken, J. R. Allison and W. T. Carmichael. Mrs. A. O. Thompson serves the group as president and Mrs. C. J. Mountz is secretary. Table appointments and decorations carried out a "harmony" theme with silver and fine china highlighting the varied colors of dahlias arranged as a center decor.

Jaycee-Ettes To Market Candies

The Jaycee-Ettes voted to sell candy during the month of October to boost club funds at a recent meeting held at the Jaycee Clubhouse. During the business session Mrs. John D. Aiken and Mrs. Gerald Hale were named to a nominating committee for new officers which will be elected Oct. 10.

The program for the evening consisted of viewing and sorting pictures made during the past year to be used in the club scrapbook.

Members present were Mesdames Dennis Lomas, Don Fudge, Buddy Pickens, Gerald Hale, Bill Howard, Jimmy Bownds, Stanley Slagle and Ed Davis. Mesdames Jimmy Bownds and Ed Davis served as hostesses.

Farm - Ranch Club Will Aid Auction

Members were seated at quarter tables when the Farm and Ranch Club met in the home of Mrs. Morcy Bussell Thursday for the regular luncheon and program.

Mrs. G. W. Solomon, president, presided at the business session which followed the luncheon. Plans were made for the club to be in charge of serving the Charley Hoover



MRS. P. B. SOWELL

ver auction sale and members voted to adopt the Walcott 4-H Club as a club project. Mrs. N. E. Tyler won the floating prize.

Those present were Mesdames Charles Hoover, Waldron Melton, Roy Pruitt, G. S. Solomon, N. E. Tyler and two guests, Mrs. Pearl Pruitt and Mrs. Richard Boyd.

Clubs Hold First Quarterly Meet; Hear J. B. Davis

Minister J. B. Davis of the Central Church of Christ, was guest speaker at the first Federated Clubs quarterly luncheon - program of the season held at the Methodist Church on Friday. Hostess clubs included Les Meres Study Club, La Madre Mia Study Club, Garden Beautiful Club, the Farm and Ranch Club, North Hereford and Progressive Home Demonstration Clubs. Mrs. Maurice Tannahill was program chairman.

Carrying out the theme for the day "The American Home and Religion" the speaker stated that the American Home needs more religion to build and maintain a better way of living. A religious home has more unity, contentment and permanent happiness, he stated.

Mrs. P. B. Sowell, president, conducted a business meeting when reports were heard and the date for the next board meet, Nov. 10 was announced. The second quarterly session will be held on Nov. 16 in the First Christian Church.

Mrs. Bess Werner urged the women to vote in the local option election on Oct. 6.

Hospital Notes

Patients In Hospital
Nannie Millard, Mrs. Mary Click, Joel Lytal, Harry Whitechurch, Mrs. Helen Pipkin, Charlie Lavall, Mrs. Caroline Tynes, W. W. Palmer, Mrs. Homer Brumley, Lee R. Couch, Jack Roberson, Mrs. Ed Blakney, Danny Eieke, Mrs. M.A. Galloupe, Mrs. Bonnie Wilson, Mary Rico, Beulah Cargo, Mrs. J.W. Buck.

Patients Dismissed
Mrs. J. M. Smith, 9-21; Rachel Clayton, 9-21; Mrs. Marie Stipe, 9-21; Eloise Goforth, 9-21; Marcelo Lovato, 9-20; Taylor Harle, 9-20; E. B. Boannon, 9-19; Mrs. R. B. Lancaster, 9-22; Daisy B. Jameson, 9-22; Ben W. Childers, 9-22; Kathy Jones, 9-22; Walker Freeman, 9-22; Rudy Martinez, 9-22; Mrs. Joyce Lomas, 9-22.

EXPENSIVE WOLF
RYLIE, Tex. — Buss Everett, plagued for three years with a timber wolf which had taken up residence on his 200-acre farm ranch, finally trapped the beast and killed him. But the wolf cost Everett \$2,000 before its death.

He says the wolf killed 300 turkeys, 38 sheep and a great many chickens. Numerous possums had tried to run down the animal without success.

Radio Free Europe Hits Behind The Iron Curtain



EXILES FROM Iron Curtain countries get set to go on the air as Radio Free Europe beams another program to their Communist dominated homeland. RFE workers are on the job day and night preparing and broadcasting to the satellite countries.

Munich, Germany — Nestled quietly in this fun-loving beer capital is one of the world's most powerful propaganda weapons — a five-fingered radio network beaming endless messages from the West to the peoples behind the Iron Curtain.

The organization began in 1949. It was initiated by a group headed by George Kennan, former United States ambassador to the Soviet Union, Joseph Grew, former ambassador to Japan, and Gen. Lucius Clay, the former military governor of Germany.

Americans contribute upwards of 10 million dollars a year to Crusade for Freedom to finance this privately run station. A staff

of 1,200 is kept at work around the clock preparing and transmitting national language broadcasts in Hungarian, Polish, Czechoslovakian, Rumanian, and Bulgarian.

The operation for each of these five countries is separate and self-contained. Policy decisions are made by American staffers working with exiled nationals.

No one knows the real effects of RFE's operation. But if the Red counterblasts are any indication, it is mightily effective.

A statement made in Hungary by the Minister of Defense and sneaked out to the West might be some indication of how RFE hits.

"The most dangerous effect of Radio Free Europe is that it results not in organized resistance which is easily detected and sup-

Fall Egg Prices Expected To Be Lower Than 1955

College Station, Sept. 22—Egg prices during the first six months of 1956 averaged 11 percent above the same period for last year while feed prices were down 7 percent. According to F. Z. Beamblossom, extension poultry marketing specialist and John McHaney, extension economist, it now appears that egg prices during the latter half of 1956 will be lower than for the same period a year ago.

They say two factors will be responsible — the nation's laying flock will be larger and the trend

pressed, but in at-olized resistance which is more difficult to control.

Broadcasts to Poland, Czechoslovakia, and Hungary run about 20 hours a day. Broadcast days to Rumania and Bulgaria run between six and eight hours, but RFE is stepping up these operations.

"What we're putting out, frankly, is propaganda," says Bud Abbott of Louisville, Ky., RFE's public relations director. "But we cannot afford to be inaccurate. If our listeners found out we weren't telling the truth, we'd be destroyed."

toward a higher rate of lay will continue. A seasonal rise in egg prices is probable for this fall but it will be less and the peak is likely to be reached earlier than in 1955, they say.

Cold storage holdings of shell eggs in the nation on July 1 were 44 percent less than a year ago and for the West South Central States which includes Texas holdings were down 57 percent. The specialists point out because egg production now varies less from season to season than in former years, the seasonal pattern of egg prices is also smoother. Too, the usual seasonal price rise from spring to fall no longer justifies storage of as large a proportion of spring production in shell form as in previous years.

Hatchery output of replacement chicks in January 1956 was 24 percent above the same month in 1955 and February output was up 21 percent. March output was up only 3 percent and May 5 percent above a year earlier. The January chicks are now coming into production and indications point to more hens on the nation's farms come January 1957.

Egg production in Texas is increasing slightly, say the specialists. April production was up 3.6 percent and July 4.4 percent as compared with the same months last year.

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NEW MEN ON DIRTY JOB

By ROBERT TUCKMAN

BERLIN (AP) — It's a dirty sort of business but the ancient profession of chimney sweeping is still attracting young men to its soot-covered ranks.

In Berlin, the 253-year-old Innung der Schornsteinfeger — Guild of Chimney Sweepers — is growing yearly. Today, there are 199 masters, 215 journeymen or skilled sweepers and 38 apprentices.

The masters are top men in the profession. Skilled sweepers can only rise to master rank by filling a vacancy resulting from the death or retirement of another. Apprentices must make the roof-top rounds for three years before they are allowed to take an examination for journeyman status.

The examination is a bruising one. At a recent test, eight apprentices showed up at the "examination hall" — a six story building.

The apprentices were ordered to climb up one of several chimneys picked for the test. The first popped his head over the top in four minutes, covered with soot, hands and feet scratched and bruised.

The slowest climber took 12 minutes, but he passed the examination.

After first aid on the roof, the apprentices cleaned their way up down the chimneys.

The chimney "sweeps" are a colorful lot around Berlin. They are garbed in black from top to bottom, and their faces are streaked with soot more often than not.

They wear battered silk top hats black cloth shoes, and black cloth pants with leather pads covering the seat and knees. The shiny metal buttons on their blouses each bears a replica of Saint Florian, the patron of the chimney sweepers.

Each carries the traditional "old witch" stove broom and a long pole for making their way up and down chimneys.

It's an old German belief that if you meet a "sweep" on the street or spot one on a roof, it will bring you good luck. Some people say it will bring even better luck to touch a "sweep."

The sweeps do nothing to discourage these legends. Many nick an extra chance through "accidental" meetings with dignitaries.

The sweeps also turn up for a slight fee, at weddings, anniversaries, and other special events.

SPACE THE BAY; SPAN THE TREE

Lightning rods on favorite shade trees are saving many from damage or destruction during electric storms. Properly grounded and installed in the tallest trees, lightning conductors form cones of protection that shield other surrounding trees. Ridding trees is a job for experts, however, and not a handyman's project.

MOSQUITO PROBLEM
SPOKANE, Wash. (AP)—The City Health Department has used more than 500 gallons of DDT spray this far in 1956 to combat what City Health Officer Dr. Hampton H. Traver calls "the worst mosquito problem in years."



TRYING OUT the old German belief that the touch of a chimney sweep will bring good luck, this Berlin boy prepares himself for the chimney cleaner's sooty fingers.

Eliminate Mosquito Breeding Places To Control No. 1 Pest

By VIVIAN BROWN

AP Newsfeatures Writer
If you want to get rid of that Number 1 summer pest — the mosquito — first try to eliminate its breeding places.

Mosquitoes can't breed unless their eggs are on water, laid there or carried there. That means that indoors you should not clean water in flower vases each day — frequent breeding places for mosquitoes; outdoors they'll find their hatching place in temporary rain pools, marshes, tin cans, rain gutters and ponds.

Remove temporary water containers, flatten or discard tin cans, place discarded tires where water cannot get into them, fill in tree holes; see that cesspools, septic tanks, rain barrels and tubs in which water is stored are tightly covered. Empty birdbaths and pans for chicks at least once a week; clean out rain gutters, drain or fill in stagnant pools and the swampy places.

If you'd like to find out whether larvae or wigglers are in standing water on your property, the experts advise dipping out water with a glass and examine it. If it contains wigglers then plan your attack. You may kill mosquito larvae in fishponds and ornamental pools without poisoning the fish and plants by spraying a very light mist of a pyrethrum oil solution.

Experts advise not to apply more than 1 ounce of spray per 100 square feet of water surface.

To keep adult mosquitoes away apply insecticides to places where mosquitoes rest or hide about the

home. Experts suggest an emulsion or oil solution of one of these: 5 percent DDT, 2 percent chloroform, 1 percent lindane. But keep DDT out of bird baths or fish pools.

These sprays are said to be potent a week or more after they are applied to the foundations and undersides of buildings, between joists and on three trunks, and to the undersides of leaves where a runoff occurs. A small power sprayer is suggested for large areas; a compressed-air sprayer or hand sprayer is used to treat small areas.

Quick relief from mosquito attacks may be obtained at picnic lawn parties or other outdoor gatherings by using a spray containing 5 percent of DDT, a 1 percent lindane emulsion or oil solution; pyrethrum or allethrin, or a 1 percent DDT pyrethrum aerosol. Pyrethrum or allethrin is said to be more effective during periods of mosquito migration near dusk.

Apply these sprays, suggested for temporary control, so that they will drift through bushes, grass and other vegetation. Repeat the treatment every few hours, or as often as necessary.

Indoors you can kill mosquitoes with a good household spray. For best results keep windows and doors closed for from 5 to 10 minutes after you spray with the aerosol. If there are secluded spots where mosquitoes may rest — under chairs, tables, beds, bookcases, in closets, behind pictures, and between furniture, you might need to apply a 5 percent DDT spray to

ADRIAN NEWS

MEMPHIS PASTOR WILL CONDUCT REVIVAL FOR BAPTIST CHURCH

By JUDY PINNELL

Rev. Bill Lewis, pastor of the First Baptist Church, announced recently that the Baptist revival will open Sept. 23 and continue through the 30th. The evangelist officiating will be Rev. Lanham Campbell of the Travis Baptist Church at Memphis. Paul Wakefield of Fort Worth will lead the song service. Services will be at 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Services will be held each day with the exception of the Saturday morning service.

Leigh Ann and Dickie Baucum, children of Mr. and Mrs. George Baucum Jr., of Amarillo, are visiting with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Baucum Sr., this week.

Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cullender and family went to help Mr. Cullender's father, E. A. Michael of Canyon celebrate his birthday. They all attended the Tri-State Fair in Amarillo.

Out of Hospital
John Proctor returned from the Northwest Texas Hospital Tuesday and is reported doing fine.

The Methodist Women's Society of Christian Service met Wednesday afternoon. They outlined goals for the local organization and the quadrennial goals for four years were expressed. Mrs. N. I. Jacobson led the group. Mrs. Edgar Jacobson and Mrs. Vick Lemke served refreshments to Mesdames Johnnie Williams, Joe Cullender, Homer Ehresman and N. L. Jacobson.

Gene Shelton and Sheldon Proctor had dinner in the R. L. Pinnell home Wednesday evening.

All Dotted Up
School pictures were taken Friday. Everyone was "all dotted up" — they are all awaiting the arrival

those spots.

Dieldrin is even more effective than DDT.

Insecticides are usually poisonous. They should be handled with care. If spilled on the skin, wash it immediately with soap and water. Be careful not to contaminate foods, dishes or utensils. Insecticides should be stored in containers out of reach of children and pets.

of the pictures now.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Burk and Mrs. Miles were visitors in the Glen Hetzler home Saturday evening.

Good news this week. Jimmy Zaring, who was hurt in the accident in Adrian Saturday night, returned home from St. Anthony's hospital in Amarillo Thursday afternoon. He is now recovering from a bruised lung and pneumonia, which was caused by the lung injury. It is very nice to see you and we are glad you are doing well, Jimmy.

Mrs. John Skaees returned Tuesday night from Dallas to report her mother as improving rapidly although she will wear the cast on her arm for three more weeks.

Missionary Society Meets
The Baptist Women's Missionary Society held their monthly Bible study meeting Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. E. B. Pounds led the discussion of the ninth chapter of Hebrews. Those in attendance were Mesdames Bob Caldwell, Shag McCown, I. L. Reynolds, Bill Davis and E. B. Pounds.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Brown, Mrs. Floyd Brown and Mrs. Irene Brown went to Lubbock to visit Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Eden. He has just recently undergone surgery.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman James and sons, Ronnie, Mike, and Rusty of Amarillo, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Bill James and family Saturday. Bill James has just recently returned from the hospital.

The Baptist Girls Auxiliary held their regular meeting at the church Tuesday afternoon. Those attending were Erma Lou Jordan, Ninette Pounds, Nalanie Weidner and Mrs. Bill Lewis.

Jimmy Don Voyles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Voyles, is to attend Texas Tech. He and Bert Soed, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jo Speed, will room together at Tech.

Visiting Grandparents
Small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Johnson of Canyon is visiting this week in the home of her grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Preston Johnson.

Officers Elected
The Simms Study Craft met at the community house Thursday afternoon for a luncheon and quilt-

ing party. Mrs. Jimmy Stocks, the president, led the group in their meeting. They elected Mrs. Jack Weaver secretary. Mesdames M. W. Blankenship, Claude Bogle, R. L. Pinnell, Jack Weaver, Jimmy Stocks and hostess Glenn Hetzler and guest, Mrs. Kenneth Millner quilted a "double wedding ring" patterned quilt for Mrs. Glen Hetzler.

The next meeting will be at Mrs. Hetzler's home Oct. 4. Members are to bring sandwiches and the hostess will complete the menu. They will finish the quilt then.

The boys and girls basketball teams have just ordered new suits.

Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Monk returned Thursday from visiting with Mrs. Monk's sister, Mrs. C. C. Palmer at Truth or Consequences, N. M. They visited with another of Mrs. Monk's sisters, Mrs. Marvin Tucker at Portales and daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Houston at Clovis.

Few insect-carried diseases are injurious to the insects which carry them.

Mission Programs Are Features Of CWF Meetings

Group meetings of the Christian Women's Fellowship of the First Christian Church were held in the homes of members Wednesday.

Group One held a morning session in the home of Mrs. Tom Robinson with 14 members attending. Mrs. Robert Thompson gave the program on Christian Missions in the United States. Members voted to present a gift to the exchange high school student from Sweden.

Group Two met with Mrs. George Muse Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. C. R. Smith as cohostess.

Mrs. Glenn Williams was in charge of the program on "Frontiers of Outreach." Mrs. O. H. Culpepper presented the worship program.

About 68 percent of U. S. non-farm people over 65 years old own their own homes.

Camp Fire Girls Are Entertained

Several members of the Wee Tah Ni Ki Camp Fire girls were guests of Mrs. J. T. Glibreath's Camp Fire group Wednesday afternoon. Dolly Paetzold was in charge of the games and songs.

Members present were Cleta Kay Rutter, Janice Higgins, Patricia Ranspot, Geraldine Beavers, Linda Barton, Carol Ann Northcutt and Barbara Woodey were present as two new members.

Refreshments of punch and cookies were served.

Ink Stains
If the ink-stained handkerchief or blouse is immersed in milk immediately after the accident, it will almost always soak right out.

Quilt Patterns
Try using a good ink blotter when making a pattern for cutting quilt blocks. It will stick to the material much better than paper.

Be Sure to See

Ellen Kays

the exciting dresses worn on

CBS Television by

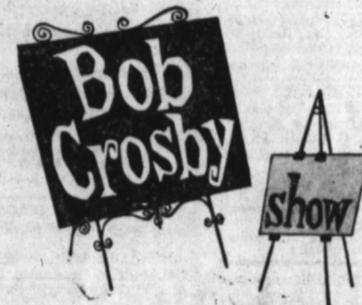
Joanie O'Brien

and

Carol Richards

the glamorous Singing Stars

of the



Ellen Kays

... creates the very essence of Fall... the perfectionist wool flannel dress, starring back-interest... top silhouette news, Portuguese peach, Cypress green or Bangkok blue, Sizes 7 to 17-6 to 16...

The Vogue

for the lady of fashion

FARMERS . . .

Do You Need
GRAIN STORAGE SPACE



On Your Farm?
F. H. A. TITLE 1 LOANS

can be used for erection of GRAIN STORAGE facilities on your farm

Come in and discuss this with our Installment Loan Department.

OCTOBER 1st is the deadline for filing your claim for the 2c refund on Federal Tax for Gasoline used on the farm. We have these forms available and will be glad to prepare your claim for you.

- No Delay
- No Red Tape
- Payable in Annual Installments

HEREFORD STATE BANK

Member: FDIC

It's NOT too early



to begin those . . .

CHRISTMAS LAY-AWAYS!

Christmas may seem a long way off, but actually it's just around the corner. And if you're going to lay away furniture, we suggest that you CHOOSE YOURS TODAY while our selection is still complete.

A small down payment will hold your selection, and chances are, you'll have it paid for by Christmas.

- ROCKERS
- LAMPS
- OCCASIONAL CHAIRS
- STUDIOS
- DINETTES
- LIVING ROOMS
- BED ROOMS
- AND MANY, MANY OTHERS

E. B. Black Co.

Since 1901

WANT ADS

1 FOR SALE

Miscellaneous

Deadline on Classified Ads—
Wednesday noon for Thursday
publication; Saturday noon for
Sunday publication.

FOR SALE: Certified Westar
Wheat Seed. \$2.50 per bushel.
Phone Westway 2428. Harold
Shearhart, Rt. 5, Hereford.
B-1-14-38-4c.

FRAMES, ALBUMS, Film, Flash-
bulbs, Cameras and Equipment.
Angel Photography Studio, 301
West Park Ave. Phone 704.
S-1-16-39-4c.

FOR SALE: Early Triumph Seed
Wheat. On Farm or Pitman
Grain. C. F. Newson. Phone
1592R or 1773W4.
S-1-18-11-3p.

FOR SALE: Insulate 31 acres
corn 1 1/2 miles north on 51.
Phone Dawn 3433.
B-1-14-12-2c.

FOR SALE: Westar seed wheat,
\$2.50 per bushel in granary. H.
L. Hershey. Phone Dawn 3387.
B-1-16-12-8p.

WILL SACRIFICE 3,000 shares Estate
Life Insurance stock, \$10.00
per share, 5 for 1 split author-
ized for Oct. 1st. Phone DR 2-6742,
or write PO Box 1554, Ama-
rillo, Texas.
B-1-28-11-4c.

FOR SALE: Certified Concho seed
wheat, \$3.50 per bushel in bulk
\$3.00 W. H. Jackson, Roosevelt,
Oklahoma.
B-1-17-37-3p.

TESTED APPROVED AND GUAR-
ANTEED USED APPLIANCES
Late Models at Very Reasonable
Prices.

Frigidaire Refrigerators
Frigidaire Auto. Washers
Maytag Auto. Washers
Bendix Auto. Washers
Kenmore Auto. Washers
Electric Ranges
Gas Ranges
JERRY'S APPLIANCE
Authorized Frigidaire Dealer
513 Park Ave. Phone 2174
Hereford, Texas
B-1-11-11c

EARLY WICHITA WHEAT, from
registered seed. Farm stored.
Phone 2007.
B-1-10-36-1c.

FOR ALL YOUR veterinary sup-
plies, visit McDowell Drug. We
handle a complete line. Phone 13.
B-1-15-16-1c

CHOOSE FROM our large selection
of Lawn Grass Seeds and
Garden Seeds. Hereford Grain
Corp. Phone 360.
S-3-30-13-1tp.

WE BUY ANYTHING WE
THINK WE CAN SELL!!!
We'll trade for nearly any-
thing!
We Also Buy Used Clothing
THE BIG RED BARN
Phone 2170
Just out of City Limits on
Clovis Highway
9-1-43-11c

Hereford Glass Co.
Expert Car Glass Installation
Table Tops and
Window Glass
Picture Frames
1302 Park Ave. Phone 1425
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FOR SALE: Young Parakeets, 204
Star or Phone 826.
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USED REFRIGERATORS
Ranges, and automatic wash-
ers
at
BARGAIN PRICES
Parker Bros. Builder's Supply
1306 Park Phone 719
B-1-31-11c

Dress Up Your Home,
Install
GOLD SEAL INLAID
LINOLEUM
today!
NOTHING DOWN
36 MONTHS TO PAY
PARKER BROS. BUILDER'S
SUPPLY
1306 Park Phone 719
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FOR SALE: Certified Concho
wheat. Cleaned. Not sacked.
Chester Wiggans, Summerfield,
Tex.
B-1-12-11-4c.

FINANCE your auto Premiums
for 6 months. John McLean In-
surance.
B-1-10-45-1c.

2 FOR SALE

FOR SALE — 1956 DeSoto 4-door
sedan, 6000 miles, one owner;
power brakes, power steering,
push-button transmission, two-
tone paint, white sidewall tires.
\$2,795. See or call Dudley Bayne
417 Ave. J. Tel. 2096.
B-2-25-13-2tc.

FOR SALE: 1953 Model 55 Self-
Propelled Combine 14 ft. John
Deere. Used Three Seasons.
Priced \$2650.00. Mansell Bros.,
Winters, Texas, Box 537, Tele-
phone: Plymouth 4-3529.
B-2-28-13-4tc.

FOR SALE: 1 maize bar for 27 or
90 Massey Harris Combines.
Phone 277-W or see Lester New-
ton, 239 Ave. F, Hereford.
B-2-20-38-2c.

FOR SALE: Model 55 Gleaner
combine. Ready to go. Condition
Guaranteed. Price \$4,000. Phone
3437, Glen Whitley, Vega.
B-2-18-38-2c.

'55 BALDWIN combine with maize
bar for sale. Ready to thresh;
'51 Ford truck, hoist and grain
box. Also combine trailer. Lester
Newton. Phone 277-W.
B-2-25-38-2tp.

FOR SALE: 1955 Gleaner-Baldwin
self-propelled combine with
maize bar. Ready to go. \$2,850.
Call Gordon Baker, Tucumcari
Farm Store, Phone 181, Tucum-
cari, N.M.
B-2-26-12-2tc.

FOR SALE: Two 18-foot three bale
cotton trailers. 15 inch wheels.
Call 428 or 410-J. Stanford Knox.
B-2-15-38-2c

FOR SALE — 1953 Massey-Harris
16-ft. with maize bar. Ready to
cut. \$2,000. Lester Newton.
B-2-17-37-4tc.

FOR SALE OR TRADE: Ford
truck with grain bed. 1948 C.O.E.
Also one maize bar for 27 or 90
Massey Harris Combines. Phone
277W or see Lester Newton, 239
Ave. F, Hereford.
B-2-32-11-4tc.

FOR SALE OR TRADE: 1956 Ford.
To enter college, will sacrifice
my equity in 1956 Mainline Ford
V-8, two door. Out of display
room two weeks. Tax and tag
paid. May see at 310 N. McKin-
ley St. Phone 1092.
S-3-30-13-1tp.

1952 4-DOOR Studebaker Champ-
ion. Good tires, heater. See Ed-
gar Skypala, 510 McKinley.
B-3-12-38-1tc.

1954 BUICK, radio, heater, power
steering, power brakes, four
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HALE MOTORS, 218 West 3rd
St. Phone 630.
B-3-23-36-1tc.

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FOR SALE BY OWNER: 8-room
house with 2 baths; 4-room house
with bath. Good well and pres-
sure pump. \$750.00 down, balance
like rent. Gladys Davis, 113 Ave.
E, Phone 307-M.
B-4-30-37-3tc.

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MOTEL — 14 lovely units, practi-
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combination tub and shower, til-
ed, bath in each unit, with solid
oak furniture. Deluxe living quar-
ters. Foundations, floors and
walks laid for 16 additional uni-
ts. 500 feet frontage on busy 66
and 54 highways in Tucumcari.
Will gross better than \$20,000,
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1/3 down. You can't go wrong on
this. Write Moxom Realty,
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B-4-X-13-2p.

WE NEED LISTINGS on farms,
near Hereford. Write, phone or
come see us. Turner Bros. Land
Co. Phone 5221, Hale Center,
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FOR SALE: One four room house
and bath. 14x28 garage, with two
acres one mile north on highway
51. Also three bedroom and tile
bath with part brick front with
a nice lawn on pavement in town.
Call 1887-J.
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TRADE
22 unit motel, value \$75,000,
clear of debt, will trade for ir-
rigated land. Also 20 unit motel,
value \$100,000, loan of \$39,-
000, trade for ranch or farm.
These motels are located in good
South Plains towns.

'55 BALDWIN combine with maize
bar for sale. Ready to thresh;
'51 Ford truck, hoist and grain
box. Also combine trailer. Lester
Newton. Phone 277-W.
B-2-25-38-2tp.

FOR SALE: 1955 Gleaner-Baldwin
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Call Gordon Baker, Tucumcari
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TO TRADE
New 3 bedroom brick with
attached garage. Central heat.
Lots of storage space, utility
room. Would take smaller house
in trade.

LAND BARGAIN
320 acre: 200 acres fine level
tillable land. Balance fine grass
land. Good irrigation water
area. A fine farm to develop
irrigation. 1/3 cash for quick
sale. Only per acre \$65.00.

TO TRADE
640 acres: Two 8-inch irri-
gation wells. 600 acres in cul-
tivation. To trade for income
property. Located near pave-
ment, Deaf Smith county. Lib-
eral terms if desired.

STOCK FARM
One section: 240 acres fine
level land in cultivation. One
good 8 inch irrigation well; 400
acres fine grass land. Fine lo-
cation on pavement. Terms if
desired. Price \$100.

LISTINGS WANTED
We are revising our listings
and selecting new listings for
the fall selling season. If you
have property you want to sell,
you should see us at once.

WESSON REAL ESTATE
317 Sampson Street
Ph. 944
Night Ph. 193-W or 1827
S-4-13-1c

ALDERSON & RIDGWAY
Farms & Ranches
20,480 acres deeded, will
trade.
11,080 acres leased, will
trade.
160 acres 2 miles from Here-
ford.
410 acres on Hwy., Farmer
Co.
3,200 acres deeded, South
Dak.
1,600 acres leased, South
Dak.
320 acres, 2 wells, 22 miles
Amarillo.
1,360 acres well improved,
will trade.
320 acres dry land, good
price.
'280' acres on Hwy., very good
price.
320 acres, 2 good wells, will
trade.
Many other good listings. Let
us help make you a good trade.
ALDERSON & RIDGWAY
238 Main St. - Phone 397
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\$250 DOWN PAYMENT
On these new three bedroom
GI homes. We handle all the
details of getting your GI loan
approved. Houses located close
to grade school and monthly
payments of \$72 per month.
Taxes and insurance included.
\$500 DOWN PAYMENT
and \$65 per month is the total
cost to move into these nice new
two bedroom homes right near
a new school, and on a newly
paved street, paving included in
loan.

3 BEDROOMS AND DEN
All carpeted, 2 baths, nice
kitchen and attached garage. Lo-
cated on a very nice street,
large lot. Has \$14,000 loan that
can be assumed. Want \$10,500
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BEAUTIFUL 320 ACRES
With three irrigation wells and
large barn. Nice small house and
land is all fairly clean. 750' of
underground tile. If we could
sell this farm quickly we could
consider a reasonable offer.

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no improvements other than nat-
ural gas to wells. \$31,000 loan
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\$200 per acre. We would take
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property.

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You pay only 5% interest for
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room house. Good as new, 58
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WILL TRADE 6 room house and
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THE PRICE COULD JUST
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water, good soil, 65 A alfalfa,
paved road, residence, school
bus. An opportunity of a life-
time. Prompt action and inspec-
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nished duplex, floor furnace, air
conditioner. Water paid. Phone
776 or 23.
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hed garage apartment. 805 Lee.
Phone 434-J.
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hed duplex apartment. Bills paid.
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duplex. Attractive. Close in.
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hed apartment in duplex. New-
ly redecorated. Bills paid. 118
Fuller. Paul B. Schroeter.
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FOR RENT: South Duplex at 704-A
Lee. Inquire at 210 West 7th af-
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house. 409 East 6th. Call 212-W.
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FOR RENT: 5-room modern house.
Newly decorated. Close to schools
—located at 907 Union. Inquire
at Tasty Drive In.
B-5-19-38-1c.

FOR RENT: Three bedroom brick
house. Call 194.
B-5-8-38-2c.

FOR RENT: House and Duplex on
S. Main. Call 307-M after 3 p.m.
B-5-13-37-3tc

FOR RENT: Three room unfur-
nished house. Apply at 501 or
507 Jackson.
B-5-12-37-1c.

BLACK NEWS

RURAL CLUB SETS WORK

By MRS. DICK ROCKEY
The Black Rural Neighborhood Club met on Thursday evening with Mr. Braxton presiding. An invitation to submit entries in the Tri-State Fair was extended by Joe Jones, and 12 men agreed to submit entries in the wheat show. The group also voted to have a float in the anniversary parade at Friona. The float committee is composed of Mr. and Mrs. Coy Patton, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Price, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Tatum, Mrs. Braxton, Mrs. Helen Fangman and H. V. Rockey.

New Community Project
Bindweed control is to be the community's new project for the coming year. The committee to work out the plans includes Bruce Parr, Arnold Fangman, Graham Prewett, Ralph Price and W. P. McMin.

Not Enough Horses
Dick Rockey, as chairman of the Pony Express Race for the Black Community, reported that horses and riders are very scarce and that he does not have but two of the four riders he needs.

Next Meeting
Mrs. John Benger was hostess for the meeting and served cookies and coffee. Everyone is invited to attend the next meeting to be held Oct. 11.

Anniversary Celebration
Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Greeson celebrated their 51st wedding anniversary Thursday evening. All of their children and grandchildren were present except one.

Those present to help them celebrate were Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Lindley and children, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Bush and family, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Lindley and family and Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Buckmaster, all of Hereford; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Shirley and family; Mr. and Mrs. New Lawson, all of Friona; Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Karbrick of Blythe, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. Lester-Dean and family of Black. Of the 37 people present for the party, 10 were grandchildren and eight were great-grandchildren of the honored couple.

Called to Throckmorton
Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Coon were called to Throckmorton Friday due to the serious illness of Mr. Coon's father.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Elmore returned home Friday from Mooreland, Okla., where they spent six

days visiting with relatives and friends. They report that it is plenty hot there. With no dry-land crops, the irrigated crops did not look too good. Home with cool nights and beautiful crops looked better than anything they saw.

Visit in Fort Worth
Mrs. Dick Rockey and H. V. spent five days in Fort Worth last week. Mrs. Rockey visited with relatives and friends and H. V. attended fraternity parties and visited with his friends. He plans to enter TCU at mid-term.

At Church Again
It is nice to see Mrs. Roscoe Ivie up and at church after undergoing surgery two weeks ago.

Appears on Television
Mr. and Mrs. John Benger went to Amarillo Friday to take the wheat entries from Black to the Tri-State Fair. John appeared on television and was mentioned in Wes Izzard's column. The community is proud of Mr. Benger's good work. Ralph Price, Arnold Fangman and others worked all week to get the wheat and clean it.

Mr. and Mrs. Benger spent the weekend in Amarillo with Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Clark. They also visited Mr. and Mrs. Knox Parr.

King Cotton Is On Search For Fashion Emissary
Memphis, Tenn. — Who will succeed pretty Pat Cowden of Raleigh, N. C., as the cotton industry's fashion and goodwill emissary?

That is the question being asked all across the Cotton Belt today as the National Cotton Council announces the opening of the 1957 Maid of Cotton contest.

The Council said that in 1957 the Maid will visit 30 major American cities, plus three in Canada, climbing her tour with a visit to leading European fashion centers.

Maid of Cotton Pat Cowden's overseas tour took her to London and Manchester, England; Barcelona, Spain; Paris, France; Brussels, Liege, Antwerp, and Ghent, Belgium; Hamburg, Berlin, Karlsruhe, Essen, Frankfurt, Duisburg, Stuttgart, and Munich, Germany. There is a likelihood that other European countries will be added to the 1957 tour list.

The Maid's North American itinerary already is virtually complete, the Council announced. The domestic tour will carry the winner of the contest to every section of the United States and to Canada. Several major cities never previously visited by a Maid of Cotton will be included on the 1957 tour.

Bible History Is Study Topic For Gleaners Session
Gleaners Class of the First Baptist Church held its monthly social session in the home of Mrs. Jack Gilliland Tuesday evening.

Howard Scott opened the meeting with a prayer and Mrs. C. R. Higgins, president, conducted the business session when plans were made for the coming year's work.

Members of the class present were Mesdames Clarence Schulz, C. R. Higgins, J. W. Dickson, Bert Coffin, Carlos Anderson, Travis Caraway, Cecil Boyer, Louise Ferguson, Paul Harvey, Howard Scott Bill Morris and the hostess.

First Event For High School P-TA Is Basket Dinner
Approximately 150 parents, students and teachers attended the basket dinner which marked the opening of the year for the new High School Parent-Teacher Assn. in the gymnasium Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Delmar Sigle, president,

welcomed the guests and gave a brief preview of the year's work. The program for the year is built around the state program theme, "Spotlight Our Schools."

Joint meetings with other Parent-Teacher Assn. organizations have been scheduled for Oct. 25 and March 7. Other meetings will be held on Nov. 13, Jan. 15, Feb. 5, and April 9.

V. C. Overall, high school principal, introduced the high school teachers and spoke on "Looking Forward with the Schools." He described new courses added to the high school curriculum and predicted that the schools will grow in their services to the students and

the community to keep pace with modern facilities as they are provided.

New yearbooks were distributed, and 34 new members were enrolled at the meeting. This brings the total membership in the high school P-TA to 85, according to Mrs. Colby Conkright, membership chairman.

Lions Club meets each Wednesday, 12 noon Hotel Jim Hill

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

"Why All The Mystery in Prescriptions?"
By Donald G. Cooley

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PART IV
OH YES, THERE ARE SOME COMPLAINTS

Certain complaints and misconceptions about drugs arise, often from lack of information or understanding of legal and ethical safeguards that surround the sale of potent drugs, for the patient's own best interest. Here are some:

The pharmacist won't refill a prescription. He will unless there are excellent reasons why he must or should not. Federal law forbids the refilling of prescriptions containing certain potent drugs. For medical reasons, a physician may mark and prescription "not to be refilled" or he may limit the number of refills. The pharmacist's expert knowledge may warn him that a refill would be unwise or dangerous in a particular situation.

The pharmacist won't tell you what drugs are in a prescription or what they do. He has no right to. Professional relationships between physician and pharmacist are confidential. The physician knows the patient and his illness; the pharmacist knows the drugs, but not necessarily the doctor's purpose in prescribing the drug.

The doctor prescribes only a few capsules instead of a long-lasting supply. Perhaps he wants to observe immediate reactions; he may expect to shift to a different drug; a few capsules may do the job; leftovers may be dangerous; drugs are standardized but reactions of patients are not—a thousand fine discriminations of medical judgment affect the doctor's decision. A prescription specifies the amount of a drug the pharmacist is to deliver.

You could buy a prescribed drug over the counter more cheaply if the doctor would only tell you the name of it. In general, drugs of greatest potency are restricted to prescription sales for protection of patient and public against misuse. Yet many valuable drugs can be bought over the counter and a physician often does tell a patient to do so. A prescribed drug, regardless of ingredients, is importantly different from drugs for the general public. The doctor assumes professional responsibility when he signs a prescription. He gives important how-to-take directions, specifies exact dosage and combinations of ingredients, for one particular patient, not for just anybody. The pharmacist puts directions on the label and assumes responsibility that the medicine is exactly what the doctor ordered. A prescription includes important professional services in addition to the drug.

Prescriptions cost too much. Relatively expensive prescriptions tend to be for antibiotics, hormones, and newer drugs that cure or arrest disease in ways impossible a decade or so ago. It's human to remember the cost of a drug that may have prevented a serious illness before it really got started, or even an operation that never happened. It might surprise you to know that 62 percent of prescriptions cost \$2 or less. In 1954, the average cost of a prescription was \$2.27. The expensive ones, costing \$5 or more, amounted to less than 7 percent of all prescriptions filled. It costs the average pharmacy from 75 cents to \$1 just to fill the simplest prescription, quite apart from cost of ingredients. Many of our most important drugs, such as antibiotics, can't be put together by the pharmacist from simple ingredients. Their production requires complex equipment and intricate controls for processing raw materials through numerous critical stages of manufacture. Averaged out, we citizens spend about \$6.50 per year for a little more than 2½ prescriptions per person.

HOW TO CHOOSE A PHARMACIST
A good pharmacist is proud of his profession, and the store he owns or works in shows it. The prescription department is separated from store traffic, perhaps behind glass; clean, orderly, well lighted. Licenses and certificates are plainly displayed. Symbols of his profession are visible. The outside of his store carries dignified signs emphasizing his profession; words such as "drugs," "prescriptions," "Rx," "sickroom supplies," "pharmacist," and so on. It is a good sign if he displays his own name or the names of his associates. At least one clean, well-lighted window usually is reserved, in whole or in part, for displays of drugs and sick-room needs.

A good pharmacist knows in his heart that many of his patrons are weighted down with anxieties and troubles and burdens of family illness. He is courteous and friendly and ready to give of his professional knowledge to clients who sometimes feel, quite wrongly, that their questions may sound foolish. His store is the community's health center and, like a family doctor, a pharmacist expects now and then to be routed from bed in the dead of night by an emergency call for some medicine that is desperately needed at some lonely bedside.

And he's pretty proud of it.

This is the last in a series of 4 articles by Donald Cooley presented as a Public Service by . . .

McDowell Drug
Ansel McDowell, Registered Pharmacist
Phone 13

Jet Aircraft's Speed Dwarfs Even Mighty State Of Texas

By JAKE TRUSSELL
Written for the Associated Press
Kingsville, Tex. (AP) — Not many things can shrink Texas, but a jet plane can.

Li. W. L. McDonald of Kingsville Naval Air Station recently flew me around the state on a 1,400-mile lopsided quadrangular flight that had an elapsed flying time of only three hours and six minutes.

In a TV2 Shooting Star at an altitude of 25,000 feet, we flew from Kingsville to Brownsville, up the Rio Grande to Del Rio, out in to far West Texas to Big Spring, over to Fort Worth-Dallas, and then back to Kingsville.

We left Kingsville NAAS at 11:07 a.m., arrived at Big Spring at 12:45 p.m., spent an hour and 40 minutes refueling and eating lunch took off for Fort Worth-Dallas at 2:25 p.m., left Dallas at 3:07 p.m. and 46 minutes later touched the wheels at Kingsville NAAS at 3:53.

Visibility was 100 miles plus for large objects, and during that time I had gazed deep into Mexico, seen the Sierra Madre Mountains in Southwest Texas, looked off into New Mexico from over Big Spring, and peered north into Oklahoma from a height of five miles over Fort Worth and Dallas.

I had seen the major cities, the biggest lakes, the taller mountains, the largest ranches, and the edge

of the East Texas piney woods. I had seen the irrigation ditches of the Rio Grande Valley, the drouth stricken ranch lands of Del Rio-Big Spring, the rolling prairies northwest of Abilene towards Lubbock and Amarillo, and the checkerboard farm lands of Waco, Temple and Austin.

I discovered that when you can fly at a speed of 400 to 500 miles per hour you can look down on Falcon Dam on the Rio Grande and within the same hour peer over your jet wing tip at Possum Kingdom Lake in far north Texas.

The jet age has brought the Gulf of Mexico to within an hour's flying-time of the Davis Mountains and the New Mexico border to within a one-hop non-refueling jump of the Louisiana line.

The exact time schedule of the Around Texas flight included:

Left Kingsville NAAS 11:07 a.m. Climbed to 25,000 feet while flying to Brownsville, arriving over Laredo at 11:45. Flew over Del Rio at 12:05, landing at Big Spring at 12:45. Took off for Fort Worth-Dallas at 2:25, over Dallas, 3:07, arrived back at Kingsville NAAS 3:53.

On the speed run from Dallas the TV2 averaged around 500 miles per hour, at one time reached 600 as McDonald demonstrated the effects on the plane of maximum speed with safety.

She also will make appearances on network television and radio shows as well as pose for newspaper syndicate and magazine photography. She will see top Broadway plays and visit many of the well-known places of interest in and about New York.

The final feature of the Maid's month in New York will be the annual Maid of Cotton fashion show on the Starlight Roof of the Waldorf Astoria. Here, for the first time, her fabulous cotton wardrobe will be shown before an audience of almost a thousand members of the press, designers and apparel manufacturers, and leaders of the cotton textile industry.

The official opening of the 1957 tour is scheduled to take place in Miami on Jan. 30.

Who is Eligible?
The Council said that the Maid of Cotton contest is open to any girl who was born in one of the cotton-producing states, who has never been married, who is between the ages of 19 and 25 inclusive, and who is at least five feet, five inches tall.

Official application forms may be obtained by writing to the National Cotton Council, P. O. Box 9905, Memphis 12, Tenn. All entries must be postmarked by midnight, Saturday, Dec. 1.

The Maid of Cotton program, now in its nineteenth year, is sponsored by the National Cotton Council, Memphis Cotton Carnival Association, and the Cotton Exchange of Memphis, New Orleans and New York.

The first conference of free Latin-American countries was held in Panama City in 1926, when Simon Bolivar proposed a United States of South America.

The American buffalo is actually a bison. Hummingbirds are found only in the Western Hemisphere.

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1951 Buick Special 2 door, radio, heater, 40,000 actual miles 495.00

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1953 Ford 2 ton truck, 2 speed rear axle, 5 speed transmission. Practically new motor. Knee deep in tires. New grain bed with St. Paul lift. \$1895.00

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1954 Chevrolet truck. Good 8:25 tires. New 14' ft. grain bed. 36" sides. Ready to work. 1,795.00

1953 Chevrolet Long Wheel Base Truck. 2 speed axle. Will make a good grain truck. 995.00

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1950 Chevrolet truck, 2 ton, long wheel base, 2 speed, 8:25 rear tires 695.00

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WE ARE PROUD to announce that the Popular Store is listed in the September Glamour Magazine as the fashion store in Hereford handling the most National Brands Advertised in Glamour.

WESTWAY NEWS

A Winner At Tri-State Fair

By MRS. T. B. THOMAS

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Garrett and Phillip and Mrs. Ida Rickman of Wendover, Utah arrived here on Monday to visit with relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Rickman and children Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Garrett, parents of Weldon and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Rickman of South Hereford. The group plan to spend two weeks here. Garrett is in the AF at Wendover, Utah.

Mrs. R. M. Mason was hostess for a luncheon for the Golden Circle of the Avenue Baptist Church on Thursday. This was a monthly meeting at this time secret pals were revealed and also a surprise birthday gift was presented to Mrs. Mason. Those attending the luncheon were Mrs. Rosie Wall, Mrs. Nan West, Mrs. Joyce Henson, Mrs. Margie Kemp, Mrs. Irma Rickman, Mrs. Maxine Coleman and the hostess.

This reporter wishes to apologize to the following first graders who she missed in her last column: Carla Stengel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stengel; Carla attends St. Anthony's; Cary Smith son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Smith, and also Mark Roberson son of Mr. and Mrs. Hicks Roberson.

Activity At Home
Mrs. Marvin Tisdale did not make plans to attend the fair in Amarillo but she made it possible for her daughter, Mrs. Jerry Morris, and Mr. and Mrs. Troy Smith to go by baby sitting for them. She had as much activity at home as there was on the midway.

Thursday night supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Turrentine and girls were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Paetzold, Mr. and Mrs. John Paetzold, Mr. and Mrs. John Homer of Oklahoma, Mr. and Mrs. A. Zimmer, and Mrs. Bess Werner.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Sauley left on Thursday morning for Roaring

Springs where they will visit with Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Mullins and children, Harley Alsop, and two boys who are on leave from the U.S. Navy, Teddy Alsop and Lester Mullins.

Mrs. Marvin Tisdale made a trip to Trinidad, Colo., on Monday with her sister, Mrs. Peggy Neilly to bring back their mother Mrs. J. M. Burs who had got up there and become ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim, Beverly, and Jane returned to Hereford on Sunday by way of Hart where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Lowe. The Lowes are former residents of Hereford.

Big Attraction
The Tri-State Fair has been a big attraction this week. This community was well represented during the week. One of the community's young residents, Deborah Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Thomas, won third place on an entry of Red Warbas. Debbie is one of the youngest growers with Jack Renfro. This is her third year to grow potatoes.

Attend Teacher's Meeting
Mrs. Merlin Kaul left on Friday to attend a teacher's meeting in Mineral Wells. Mrs. Kaul is the president of the local Teachers' Association.

Getting club organizations back in the swing of things is the next step after school starts. Pack 50 held its first meeting Thursday night at the Veteran's Club house. Members of the Pack and guests of this community were Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Thomas, Danny Thomas, Mrs. Morris Easley and Dickie.

Diedra Thomas attended the first meeting of the Camp Fire girls on Wednesday afternoon. The group of girls "flew" up in the spring. They were formerly called Gay Blue Birds.

Pink and Blue Shower
Mrs. Harold Rudd was complimented with a pink and blue show-

er on Thursday morning with a coffee. Mrs. P. B. Sowell was hostess. Those sharing in the fun were Mesdames Morris Easley, Troy Smith, Leo Ohlig, Joe Wagoner, Elmer Combs, G. C. Merritt, Phillip Miller, George Turrentine, Bess Werner, Clifford Moreland, W. B. Nunley, Ken Rudd, Paul Rudd and Raymond Wells.

Holiday on Ice was one of the big attractions of the fair. Mr. and Mrs. George Turrentine and girls, Mrs. Bess Werner, Kay Ker-shen, and Homer Rudd were among the many in the audience.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Landers returned from their visit to Oklahoma and they went directly to their ranch in Trujillo, N.M.

CONVENIENCY
SEATTLE (AP)—A couple of Army sergeants finally have ended their "week-ends marriage" arrangement.

M. Sgt. James H. Moser and Sgt. I.C. Edrie Moser got a transfer together to Ft. Ord, Calif., after both re-enlisted for six years. The master sergeant was stationed at Eugene, Ore., during most of their first year of married life and the sergeant first class was stationed in Seattle.

NEW SOLARIUM
VICTORIA, Canada (AP)—A new \$1,000,000 solarium is to be built at suburban Gordon Head. The building will be of concrete slab and masonry and the equipment is expected to cost about \$300,000.

The busiest coal port on the western rivers is at Clairton - Elizabeth Pa., which handled almost 9.5 million tons of coal in 1954.

Last year windstorms caused about \$14 million dollars in damage and resulted in the death of 400 persons.

In 1952, 5,600,000 U. S. men drove trucks and buses.

Harvest...

(Continued From Page 1)

report that some of their early cutting was halted when they ran into green grain in the fields. A number of custom crews from out of this area are in Hereford now waiting for work, Patterson added. He does not anticipate a shortage of labor or equipment in the later stages of the harvest.

Lettuce...

(Continued From Page 1)

from last year's crop. Yields are reported to be running an average of eight to 10 tons per acre, allowing a small profit to growers at present price levels on the rather slow market.

This year's carrot acreage for this area showed a marked increase over 1955 which gave the farmers great encouragement for increased profits from their current crop.

College...

(Continued From Page 1)

of nine passing attempts, while ACC completed one of four. The Wildcats lost the ball five times on fumbles. ACC pounced on four West Texas State fumbles.

Sheriff...

(Continued From Page 1)

The veterans are making plans for an all-day observance on Nov. 12 of National Veterans' Day which falls this year on Sunday, Nov. 11, Lamb said.

Some 230,000 new cases of cancer occur in the United States each year among persons in the age range 45-64.

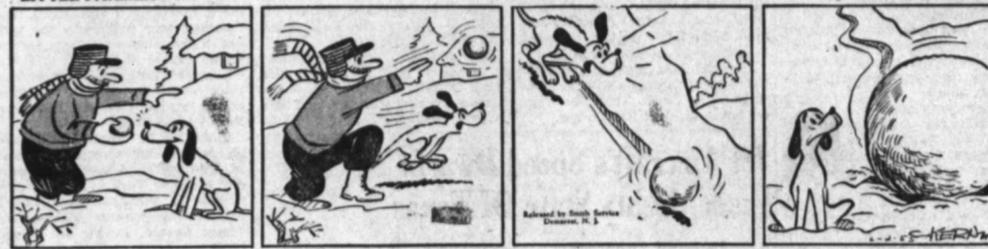
OFF MAIN STREET



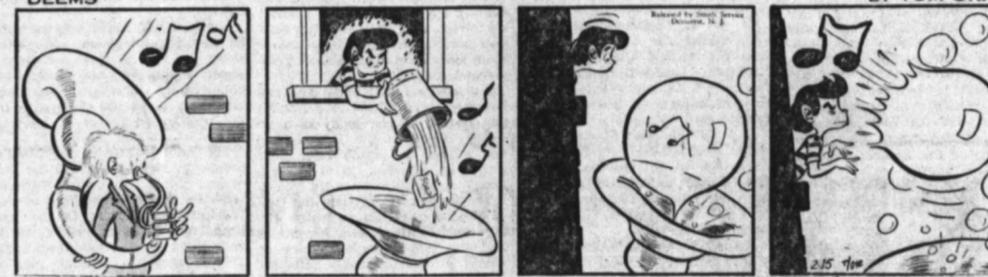
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The Hereford Brand - The Sunday Brand

A.B.C. REPORTS — FACTS AS A BASIC MEASURE OF ADVERTISING VALUE



By Jimmie Gillentine
The little town of Sudan has done it again. Gov. Frank Clements of Tennessee, who won considerable fame as keynote speaker at the national Democratic convention, will be on hand to address their annual Fall Festival Friday night, Sept. 28. He speaks at 7:30 p.m. and is sure to draw a huge crowd. He is, in fact, about the hottest item in the banquet circle these days. It must have taken quite a bit of doing to attract him to such a small town — but they did it.

Right now the lowly mosquito is getting a lot of blame. One particular variety is carrier for the dreaded sleeping sickness disease which is sweeping the Panhandle. They used to attribute this quality solely to the African tse-tse fly, but these days they say the Culex tarsalis is equally potent. The big trouble is that you can't tell a Culex from an Anopheles or a Cullidae — until after he bites you. Then it's too late to do anything about it.

I guess it is a different kind, but folks have said for years that I had a bad case of sleeping sickness. It seems a lot worse in the spring, however, than in the fall.

I was looking over the Castro County News (Dimmitt) this week and see where their Home Demonstration Agent Sybil Stringer won a national award for her work. I don't know how Mrs. Tom Draper ranks nationally, but it seems to me that she is doing a

whale of a good job on the local level. Like the rest of the Panhandle, I am sure she joins in expressing congratulations to Miss Stringer, who is one of 68 agents to be so honored in the United States, Hawaii and Puerto Rico. All of the HD gals seem to be doing a jam-up, good job.

Muleshoe, incidentally, reports that the canning plant there is 75,000 cases of Bailey County tomatoes. Mostly, the packs are No. 10 and No. 303 cans, and they are going under a private pack label for one of the big national chain stores. Muleshoe is also reporting four cases of encephalitis, or sleeping sickness.

Everyone you see these days finally gets around to asking, "What in the world did Dr. B. M. Wiltshire want with those old bull barn lots?" No one knows, except Doc — and I doubt if he really knows himself. I sure hope he doesn't open a gigantic dental office there on the highway. It just wouldn't fit in very well with our "Town Without A Toothache" business. My guess is that he will probably sell them, or build a big tourist court. You never can tell about Doc. If you don't believe it, ask his wife.

Things seem to be rocking along pretty smooth these days. In fact, I am beginning to get worried. When things run along like this, you can generally look out for trouble.

Grain sorghum should take over

next week — and it is really going to be something. Otis Dickey was telling me that they are still digging a few potatoes. Lettuce will start moving during the next two weeks — and the carrot parade marches on. Melvin Young went to Austin last week and came back enthused. Says Melvin: "I have been reading those things you said about the rest of Texas as compared with Hereford, but I never realized what you really meant until I saw some of the country below the Caprock, and on into Austin."

This sure is right. All you have to do is make a swing around the Southwest — and there will be no question in your mind why Hereford keeps on growing and growing.

Maybe it's good, maybe not — but the New York experts say that women are going back to long hair with a heavy emphasis on the "fair lady" appearance. These "crews" and super-short bobs, they say, are on the way out for women. The little woman will declare at first that she will NOT do it, but she will. She sure will! Wait and see!

Anyway, I hope they don't start something like this for men. It will leave Lee Benefield and me at the post, along with Hub Homer and quite a few other characters I could name. Not to mention Kent Snare and Frank Daniel.

Pete Stringer created quite a bit of conversation Friday when he spotted an Oklahoma car parked in front of the NFLA office. The big attraction was some half-dozen rattlers tied to the rear view mirror. The rattlers were all a good three inches long. Colby Conkright and I figured it would scare a man to death when he travelled over a bumpy country road.

A few people keep saying that conditions are bad, but I can't see it that way. Recently the Hereford State Bank opened a new personal loan department and now the First National is getting ready to open

Junior High Football Season Gets Started

The Golden Spread Junior High School football conference officially opened last Tuesday with Stanton Junior High of Hereford traveling to Muleshoe.

The Hereford delegations left with a victory and a tie in their hip pocket.

one in the east part of their building. These two new sources, along with the Credit Union, should put things in right good shape. If you don't make it one place, maybe you can another. It looks to me like the remainder of 1956 is going to be swell. It sure does.

About the weather, even my enemies will have to admit that I was smart when I quit predicting. No one is blaming me these days. Life is just a bowl of cherries. I knew the dry spell was coming, of course, and really got out of the business at the right time. However, if I were going back — which I definitely am not — I would crack down and predict a rain before Oct. 1, but it always pays to have a day or two leeway out in this country. Anyway, right now is a good time to patch that old leaky roof — and to get the leaves out of the gutters. Also, borrow an umbrella if you have a neighbor who still has one. You can't lose, even if I happen to be wrong.

When it comes to far-sightedness, I nominate the International Astronomical Congress. They met in Rome last week and laid down a bunch of rules governing folks who land on other planets. One rule flatly declares that there will be no colonizing or flag raising.

This is quite thoughtful, of course — but there are other problems which might be equally pressing. Or am I old fashioned?

Nervous At Start

J. E. Moad, Stanton coach, said the seventh grade boys were nervous throughout the first part of the game but managed to come off the field in better shape. The score was 6-6.

Touchdown play was a pass from Jerry Curtsinger to Virgil Strange. Several fumbles prevented other Hereford touchdowns. Seventh grade boys making the trip were: Lynton Allred, Edward Allison, Harold Anderson, John Baird, Terryle Caywood, Jerry Curtsinger, Max Cox, Lynn Cox, Glen Davis, John Box Drake, Randy Dowell, Jerry Francis, Ron Fogie, Roy Good, Roger Hagar, Joe Hale, Landis Higginbotham, Dennis Hodges, Eldon Howell, Bobby Hudson, Waa Dee Hudson, Marcus Jacobsen, Virgil Kuykendall, Fred Martin, Dickey Mason, Carl McCaslin, Dan McDowell, Troy Moore, Glen Nelson, Walker Parris, Larry Powell, Ronald Rayburn, Dennis Rickman, Roy Rogers, Andy Rule, Billie Sands, Davis Sellers, Dickie Slaughter, Virgil Strange, Andy Sumner, Tim Teaschner, Bob Usselton, Don Warrick and Geary Gearn.

Hard Fought Game

The eighth grade game was hard fought throughout. Hereford scored first on a quarterback sneak by Ronnie Botkin from the one-yard line. The second touchdown came in the third quarter on a 35 yard run by Don Scott, who also bucked the line for the extra point.

Muleshoe scored late in the fourth period and failed to make the extra point. Stanton won by a final score of 13 to 6. Next game will be at Olton Sept. 25 at 6 p.m.

Team Roster

Eighth grade boys making the trip were: Eugene Baldwin, Ronnie Botkin, Roy Campbell, Ronnie Caster, Jerry Clark, Thomas Coffman, Gregory Combs, James Gentry, Bobby Jackson, Mike Jenkins, Dean Jones, Lee Kimball, Steve McWhorter, Bud Martin, Johnnie Mousner, Wayne Milner, Kelley Newman, George Paetzold, Lyle Patton, Gary Price, Wesley Poarch, Joazulin Rickman, Curtis Ritchie, Sammie Saul, Don Scott, Eddie Skypala, Charles Thomas, Edwin Thomas, Lamar Townsend, Chas. Turner, Ron Tuttle, Leon Cogler, Clyde Whitaker, Marlos Wilke, H. S. Fuller, Charles Burrus, and Don Dutton.

Bill Argo left Monday for his home in Paris after a 10-day stay here with his sister, Mrs. A. O. Thompson. Another recent guest of Mrs. Thompson was Miss Clara Mae Fortius of Paris.

Mother Of County Hospital Program To Receive Care

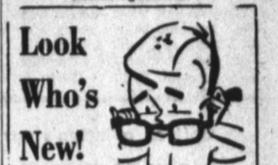
Aunt Dollie Godwin, known to many as the "mother" of Deaf Smith County Hospital, has moved with her husband to Amarillo where they are both to receive special care at the Thurmon Convalescent Home. A private nurse for many years, Mrs. Godwin has remained at home with Uncle Andy since he became bedfast three years ago.

Way back in 1912, Dr. W. A. Price, a Hereford physician, persuaded Mrs. Godwin to finish a room in her home in white and to furnish it with a hospital bed so that the county's surgery patients could be kept at home. Out of that small beginning, the present county hospital facilities have been developed.

Soon the number of patients increased until the small home could no longer be used. The Godwins sold the home and bought their present residence on Bradley St., which was equipped with eight hospital rooms.

Later a company of men bought what is now known as the Savoy Hotel. Mrs. Godwin rented that building and operated a hospital there for some time. She then returned to her home and private

nursing. Last week friends helped them make the move to Amarillo so that both could receive needed care. Those who know Aunt Dollie well, however, predict that it will not be long until she is helping look after Uncle Andy again.



Menter Ray is the new addition in the Curtis Clayton family. He weighed six pounds and six and three fourths ounces, and was 19 inches long, when he was born Sept. 19. Maternal grandmother is Juliette Murphy of Shallowater.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Buck are the proud parents of a daughter, Melody Ann, born Sept. 20. She weighed seven pounds. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Paschal of Nocona, Tex., and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Milton Buck of Lubbock.

Mrs. H. G. Conkright and Mrs. John Patton plan to leave Monday for Winchester, Ky., where they will visit with three sisters and other relatives for 10 days.

SUIT - ed
to the Season with
Fashionbilt



Draped to perfection, 100% worsted Duvora takes the feminine road to fall loveliness in this dressy suit. Wing collar, adorned with rhinestone pin, is notched in back, prettied with a satin ascot. Rounded pockets soften the hipline above a partially lined narrow skirt. Hand-stitching lends a custom look. Sizes 10 to 20.



Refreshing as a week end in the country, this 100% wool pepper tweed box suit goes for easy living in high style. Hand-picked edges add a touch of good taste. Turn your back to show a belt effect brightened with brilliants that also trim the pocket flaps. Slim skirt is lined to retain its lines. Sizes 8 to 20



Peerless Einiger's 100% worsted flannel is meticulously carved into this classic suit with hip-hugging longer jacket. Hand-picked edges, notched cuffs and hip interest strike perfect fashion harmony for fall. Rhinestone sparklers glisten at lapel and hip tab. Short panel lining preserves flawless skirt lines. Sizes 10 to 20.

FREE COFFEE & DOUGHNUTS
Served
ALL DAY MONDAY

Sept. 24th at the

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CHARCOAL GRILL DRIVE - IN

Owned and Operated By

MR. & MRS. ROY VAUGHN

Specializing In

★ CHARCOAL STEAKS

★ SEA FOOD

★ FRIED CHICKEN

Come on out and enjoy a Free Doughnut and Cup of Coffee with us Monday . . . and while you're here, we want you to inspect the place from front to back. WE'LL BE OPEN FOR REGULAR BUSINESS TUESDAY MORN, September 25th

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**11 a. m. to
12 p. m.**

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Located Frist Door East of Lucky-U Motel On

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Use Our Lay-Away Plan

LITTLE'S
Of
Hereford

Views On Weather Change With Wind

IT'S: HER POINT OF VIEW

By PARDY LINER
What do you know—got to wear those summer sale dresses after all, I guess it doesn't pay to write about the weather. If I mention its being cool, it turns warm by

the time my column appears; and if I talk about things pertaining to the heat, a cold wave hits. Maybe if I say it's dry, we'll have a rain. So... it's dry, dry, dry! Oh, oh... someone will think I'm tak-

Soft as a kitten's ear . . . MOCK FASHIONED ORLON SWEATERS

Famous Mazet Orlon at a thrifty, thrifty price. Mock fashioned sleeves, sloped shoulders and elasticized necklines. Choose from Short Sleeve slipovers or Long sleeve cardigans. Compare in price and quality.

• Classic Cardigan

3.98

• Short Sleeve Slipover

2.98



• Raglan Sleeve Mock Turtleneck

3.98



IN A VARIETY OF COLORS



For lucky girls 7-14

MOCK FASHIONED ORLON

SWEATERS

With highly styled sloped shoulders. In short sleeve slipover or long sleeve cardigan. Kitten soft in colors that put the rainbow to shame, and the price tags will please mom.

CARDIGAN

3.98

SLIPOVER

2.98



Anthony's
C. R. ANTHONY CO.

ing sides in the Local Option issue. Speaking of the Option, I got a chuckle over the timing of the Chamber of Commerce announcement that a Mr. Tom Collins will be the guest speaker at the gala banquet in January. It wouldn't have struck me as being funny, if the man's name had been announced after the election. So much for the weather AND the Local Option.

New Interior Decor

If you haven't been in the Camp Fire Hut lately, you're in for a pleasant surprise. The interior has been completely and most attractively redecorated, thanks to the Camp Fire Council fund and the time and efforts of Mary Elizabeth Barnard and Clara Gilentine. Mary E. and Clara selected the colors and designs of the materials used and also supervised the labor, and these two gals should be mighty proud of their project.

For the walls they chose a medium-dark shade of green, and the linoleum (to be laid soon) has a beige and brown design. The window curtains are of monks cloth with their beige color complementing the linoleum. A special bouquet goes to the LaPlata Study Club for making the curtains. I don't believe the Hut has ever had curtains, nor has there ever been any floor coverings; and both items are important features of the new decor.

The overall appearance of the building interior is quite lovely, and 'twill surely be appreciated when used for Camp Fire meetings, special social events and so forth. Really, you'd hardly recognize the place!

Pioneer Club Woman

Mrs. A. G. Bell was thinking that she might start tapering off after years of club work; but her fellow members in the Pioneer Study Club, of which she's been a member for 45 years, would not let her resign. Pioneer members are also especially fond of Mrs. Matt Gilliland, who is the only active charter member of this distinguished group which formed in 1909.

Star Street Residents

New residents on the north end of Star Street are Charlie and Ann Seed and children and the John Pool family. Both families moved into new homes, and both are welcomed additions to the neighborhood. Lela and Cleo Meharg and their handsome sons moved into the house on Fuller Street vacated by the Pools. I know that the Mehargs will enjoy the beautiful trellis of roses that Jama Pool had pampered and pruned to make a gorgeous view through the picture window.

They don't exactly pamper and prune but Marjorie and Tro Mims seem to revel in outdoor activity around their home. Marge looked cute in jeans one day as she perched atop a ladder (and she still had to stretch) to clean windows. And Tro seemed to be happily day dreaming as he guided his power mower around the lawn.

It is wonderful to see that wonderful person, Audrey Thompson, out and around some now. The Music clubbers were elated to have her in their midst last week. Although it has been some time since Earline Ross cut her hair, she's still receiving compliments. . . so is Peggy Higgins on her pretty, rust-colored, casual shoes. . . Marian Guinn's hubby and children have been batching during her trips out of town for special schooling in preparation for her new Montgomery Ward position. . . Ruth Newsom can give you a detailed description of sister Betty Paetzold's imitation of songstress, Teresa Brewer; but Betty won't publicize her own talent.

Cowman Goes on Goose Chase

Now this item might be more appropriate in the Bull Column, but the boss hasn't offered to swap information with me. It's only hearsay anyway. It seems that a certain friend told Wallace Hill where he could find some good cattle at a bargain price. Wallace, being in a buying mood, carefully (he thought) noted the directions where to locate said cattle and the man to contact about them. Then he drove, as directed, so many miles this way and so many miles that way and wound up near Nazareth; but nobody seemed to know about the man or the cattle. So Wallace drove about, so many more miles this way and so many more miles that way, with a few detours one way and another. . . still to no avail. Finally, after gallons of gas and hours of time, he returned to Hereford. The deal had

Citizen Group To Discuss Need For New Safety Laws

A meeting of interested citizens and public officials in this area will be held at 6:30 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 3, at the YMCA, Ninth and Van Buren, in Amarillo, to discuss needed public safety legislation.

E. B. Dees, Regional Vice President of the Texas Safety Association, who has called the safety legislation conference, said that all members of the State Legislature in the 26 county region where he heads TSA's safety efforts have been invited to attend and participate in the discussions along with other key state and local officials and civic leaders.

"We hope that this conference will serve to incite interest and to implement the enactment of needed legislation in the vital area of public safety," Dees stated, "and I can think of no better method of approaching the problems dealing with the protection of lives and property than through an exchange of ideas and observations between the members of our state law-making body and the informed citizens who have been invited to take an active part in this forum."

In the Shelburne, Vt., museum of early American history, there is probably the largest existing collection of cigar store wooden Indians.

Average life insurance per American family at mid-year is estimated at \$7,200, up \$300 from Jan. 1.

The Alaskan brown bear is the size of a rat at birth. Cubs are usually born while the mother is denning up for the winter, and weigh 15 to 20 pounds when she leaves the den.

Small arms ammunition should be stored in a cool, dry place, away from heat and the direct rays of the sun.

Dutch elm disease and maple wilt are both caused by internal fungus infections. The infections clog the sap stream and give off toxins poisonous to the tree.

About 50 percent of all Americans wear glasses, and it is estimated that 70 percent should wear them.

There were some four million cases of malaria a year in southern Europe until DDT spray was introduced following World War II. Now, there are an estimated 10,000 cases a year.

sounded too good to be true anyway. 'Tis easy to imagine his chagrin when he learned that his "directions" were slightly off—the closest he had come to his destination was a twenty-miles' distance. The last we heard, Wallace was headed back toward Dimmitt and regions east; and I bet that this time he didn't come back without at least seeing the man with the cattle for sale.

Fashion Notes

Woe for those of us who can't wear black becomingly! It looks as if this is THE YEAR for black in feminine attire. There has been a deluge of style shows in Dallas; and in every one, black was featured predominantly. Black has always been good in accessories, but never before has the color (I'm told it isn't a color, but what else can you call it?) been such high fashion for the entire wardrobe.

Also noted in the Dallas shows was the 1912 look in clothes, particularly the high Empire waistline of the dresses; and the hats, from cloche type to the top-heavy sailor. The styles and materials tend toward the extreme in elegance. Imported laces will be used a lot; so that lace dress that you thought so beautiful but have hesitated to wear during the last few years, will be chic this year (if it still fits).

I close with this observation: nowhere except in the Panhandle of Texas will you find dissertations on cattle-buying and the elegance of fashions in clothes within the same newspaper column.

Courthouse Records

Warranty Deeds

Gertrude Probasco to Herman L. Drake, et ux, the east 100 ft. of the south 30 ft. of Lot 7 and the east 100 ft. of the north 30 ft. of Lot 8, each and both in Blk. 2 of Bochstahler, Kokomoor and Kaetzel Sub. of Blk. 25, Evans Add.

E. F. Friemel, et ux, to Herbert J. Friemel, et ux, 344.47 acre tract of land located in the south and west portions of Sec. 5 in Blk. 3, A. B. and M. Survey.

W. N. Hodges, et ux, to Hereford Rural High School District, the east 943 ft. of Blks. 12 and 13 of Welch Add. containing 27,9272 acres, more or less.

Della Rhodes Jones, et vir, to Olivia Rodriguez, the east 27 ft. of Lot 72; and the west 43 ft. of Lot 73 of Higgins Sub. of Lot 1 of Blk. 8 Womble Add.

Carl G. McCaslin to S. E. Burleson, all of Lot 6 of the subd. of Blk. 44, Evans Add.

S. E. Burleson to J. D. Poarch, all of Lot 6 of the subd. of Blk. 44, Evans Add.

Deeds of Trust

E. P. Morgan, et ux, to James W. Witherspoon, all of Lot 1 and the north 13 feet of Lot 2 of Wayne Wallace subd. of Blk. 45 of Evans Add.

Herman L. Drake, et ux, to the First Federal Savings and Loan Assn., all of the east 100 ft. of the south 30 feet of Lot 7 and the east 100 ft. of the north 30 ft. of Lot 8, each and both in Blk. 2 of Bochstahler, Kokomoor and Kaetzel Sub. of Blk. 25 Evans Add.

Olivia Rodriguez to James W. Witherspoon, the east 27 ft. of Lot 72 and the west 43 feet of Lot 73 of Higgins Sub. of Lot 1 of Blk. 8, Womble Add.

Ralph Paul, et ux, to First Federal Savings and Loan Assn., a portion of Sec. 111, Blk. M-7.

J. D. Poarch to Wayne E. Thomas, all of Lot 6 of the Sub. of Blk. 44, Evans Add.

New Automobiles

A. D. Moody, 1956 Chevrolet, 9-17.

Sank Ramey, 1956 Buick, 9-18.

Wallace Shelton, 1956 Ford, 9-18.

A. R. Latham, 1956 Chevrolet, 9-18.

L. E. Ware, 1956 Pontiac, 9-19.

B. B. Breeding, 1956 Ford, 9-19.

W. N. Hodges, 1956 Mercury, 9-19.

An object in the grip of air follows the earth's rotation at approximately 1,000 miles an hour at the equator.

Accidents on farms cost the American people about one and one-half billion dollars annually.

The total area of the Japanese islands is about that of Montana.

Estimates are that 80 percent of U. S. rural nonirrigation water comes from wells.

A four-pound Australian kiwi bird lays a one-pound egg.



It's a dear bargain if you have to sit down and write long letters of explanation to an insurance company and then wait around for answers that may involve more long letters.

We have a hunch you'd rather BUY FROM AN AGENT

who, like your family doctor, is no farther away than the nearest telephone, and who, likewise, is ready to serve you at any hour, on any day, in any weather.

That's how this Agency conducts its business.

John McLean Insurance Agency
25 Years of Insurance
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LAWN SEEDS

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Seeds - Seed Treater - Bluestone

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HERE'S HOW YOU CAN GET TICKETS
Save your "pink" cash register tapes you receive at the Furr's check stand starting today. When you have accumulated \$25.00 in tapes you may redeem the tapes for one free ticket to the Big Show of Shows coming to Amarillo City Auditorium Sat., Nov. 24. One ticket will be given for each \$25.00 in tapes saved. You need not make the entire purchase at one time. Save your tapes and get enough tickets for the entire family.

FURR'S SHOW OF SHOWS

In Person
• Mickey Rooney
• Gloria De Haven
• The Four Aces
• Carlton Hayes Orchestra
• Dee and Vince Abbott
• Francis Brun

\$10,000 in Prizes to be given
1957 Cadillac
Complete Hotpoint Kitchen
Trip to Bermuda or Hawaii
Motorola Color TV Set
And many other prizes

Fresh Picnic Shoulder
Pork ROAST
Nice To Slice
lb. 29¢
Dartmouth Brand
Pot PIES
Chicken or Turkey
2 BOXES FOR 39¢

Fancy Crisp Head
LETTUCE
Heads Large
each...15¢
U. S. No. 1 Elberta
PEACHES
2 lbs. 29¢

Plain
WOLF CHILI No. 2 Can 45¢

Supreme
CRACKERS 2 Lb. Box 49¢

Campbell's
Tomato Soup 3 No. 1 Cans 33¢

Sunny Hills
CATSUP 2 12 oz. Bottles 29¢

Elna - Pure Preserves
Strawberry 2 18 oz. Tumblers 65¢

Campfire - Mexican 3 No. 300 29¢
STYLE BEANS cans

George Inn-Cream Filled 2 full lb. 65¢
COOKIES pkgs.

Food Club 2 No. 300 39¢
CRANBERRY SAUCE cans

Wolf 2 No. 1 1/2 49¢
TAMALES cans

Dartmouth - Frozen 3 10 oz. 43¢
CUT CORN pkgs.

SUNDRY SPECIALS
Reg. 98¢ value - Liquid - Tax included - Each
Prell Shampoo 79¢

"You too can be a baseball expert!" Get your Gillette Encyclopedia of baseball and follow the World Series! Baseball encyclopedia FREE with purchase of each

Gillette Safety Razor
each 98¢

Swiss Apple Pie
each 45¢

DOUBLE C & C THRIFT STAMPS
Every Wednesday with \$2.50 Purchase or Over

Women's Activities

Hereford, Texas, Sunday, September 23, 1956

Section Two

'How Good Is Your School,' Topic For Tuesday's Meeting Of Les Meres Club

Mrs. T. E. Brisendine entertained members of Les Meres Study Club in her home Tuesday evening with Mrs. Glenn Watts serving as cohostess.

A short business session was held with the new president, Mrs. Joe Deavenport, presiding. Plans for taking part in the first quarterly meeting of the Deaf Smith County Federation of Women's Clubs held Friday, were made.

Mrs. E. D. Hopson and Mrs. Dick Gholson presented the program on the timely topic "How Good Is Your School?"

Teacher Situation
Mrs. Hopson discussed the teacher situation at large in a review of an article recently appearing in Parents magazine, and told of the new buildings and new study courses in local schools.

Mrs. Gholson discussed grading

systems as explained in Colliers magazine, mentioning the A B C system, the S for satisfactory and U for unsatisfactory system, and told of some schools where no grades are given with parent-teacher consultations at the end of each month.

No Grades Awarded
She also told of schools that have no grades, where a child enters school and is allowed to progress according to his capabilities with no mention of grades.

Members of the club present were Mesdames Roy Boyer, T. E. Brisendine, Everett Brooks, Joe Deavenport, Dick Gholson, Howard Gore, Spicer Gripp, Glenn Gripp, Leo Hoffman, E. D. Hopson, J. E. McCathern Jr., George Olson, Alvin Smith, Larry Summers, Glenn Watts and Delno Williams.

Bay View Club Study Wide Field In Coming Season

Members of the Bay View Study Club held the first session of the 1956-57 season at a luncheon given in the home of Mrs. Francis Hardwick Thursday. The social committee including Mesdames Carl Perrin, Ansel McDowell, Leo Forrest and Francis Hardwick, were in charge of arrangements.

A pink and gold theme was noted in appointments. Tables for four were laid with white linen cloths and centered with gold bud vases filled with pink rosebuds. The large table in the dining room was centered with an arrangement of rosebuds and snap dragon in varied shades of pink.

Aid Youth Work
Mrs. George Heard, president, gave a welcome-back-to-study address urging members to cooperate with the General Federation plans and predicting a successful year ahead. She welcomed Mrs. Jack Gilliland and Mrs. W. C. Hromas as new members.

Mrs. Colby Conkright proposed an amendment to the constitution and Mesdames Jimmie Gillentine, Jack Gilliland and R. M. Miller were named to work with the youth program as carried out last year by Francis Hardwick at the Star Theater.

Study Outlined
Mrs. Lee Benefield, yearbook chairman, presented new yearbooks and discussed program outlines. Course of study for the coming season is "Strength Through Knowledge" covering Americanism, Conservation, Citizenship, and Religion. Programs deal with American Freedoms from the Colonial Days, through the American Revolution, the Westward Movement and the future.

Attending the meeting were the following: Mesdames D. H. Alexander, Phillip Barkley, Lee Benefield, Colby Conkright, Leo Forrest, Howard Gault, W. J. Gilliland, Jimmie Gillentine, E. W. Harrison, George Heard, W. C. Hromas, W. S. Kerr, J. W. Kirby, J. C. McCracken, Ansel McDowell, John McLean, R. B. Miller, Carl Perrin, J. P. Slaton, J. W. Spradley, Miss Frances Turrintine and the hostess, Mrs. Richard Manning of Amarillo, a house guest of Mrs. R. B. Miller, was a guest.

DILEMMA SOLVED

HUNTINGTON, W. Va. — Letter carrier James Arthur, bitten by dogs four times in his four years on the job, thinks he may have solved the mailman's dilemma.

Arthur takes along a 10-year-old Boxer as a working companion every day — and hasn't been bitten once since.

BAD FOR DAD

BEEBE, Ark. — A birthday party at the home of the Allan Kings generally turns into a giant celebration. All three children—Darrell Wayne, Sandra and Gary—were born on April 26.

HELPFUL TROOPER

WICHITA, Kan. — Patrolman Dale McCoin of the Sedgewick County sheriff's patrol goes all the way to help motorists in distress. When he found one stranded on the highway with a flat tire, and the spare also flat, McCoin loaned the spare from his patrol car to get the hapless driver to a filling station.

La Plata Study Club Hears Review By Phyllis Dishman

Dawn Musettes Open New Season; Set Bake Sale

"Radio and Television" was the topic of discussion for members of the Dawn Musettes at a meeting held in the home of Mrs. H. H. Miller Tuesday afternoon.

The program opened with a singing of favorite folk songs and roll call was answered with names of current radio and TV musicians. "How I Wrote Its Music" by Norman Lyden was given by Lucy Beth Miller, and Mrs. H. H. Miller led a general discussion of Fred Waring and his music.

Piano selections included "On a Windy Night" played by Jon David Miller, "Through Central Park" Nan Neal, "I Launched My Paper Boat," Buddy Stewart, the "Garden of Stars," Audri Miller and the hymn "No Longer Lonely," Mrs. Orval Galley.

Lucy Beth Miller presided over a brief business session when Phyllis Ann Wimberley was chosen to represent the club on the Junior Fine Arts program at the 7th district, TFWC convention to be held in Lubbock in October. Members voted to sponsor a bake sale on Oct. 6. Among those present were the counselors, Mrs. Carl Wimberley, and Mrs. Orval Galley, Ted Wimberley, Robert Galley, Buddy Stewart, Kenneth McClung, Jon David Miller, Nan Neal, Audri Miller, Gail Miller, Lucy Beth Miller and the hostess.

Continuing the study course, "Horizons Unlimited" the second program of the new season was presented at the LaPlata Study Club meeting held in the home of Mrs. S. S. Dodson on Tuesday evening.

Dealing with the subject "One Man's Opinion," Mrs. Phyllis Dishman reviewed an editorial by Norman Cousins appearing in a current issue of The Saturday Review. The article entitled "Think of a Man" suggests a backward look on the men who have given history a forward thrust, an infusion of knowledge and an encounter with the beautiful, and gives a graphic description of the age in which we live, pointing up the pinnacle reached by science and the progress reached by the individual. He points to the great strides in medicine, art and government man has made, but warns that now, in this atomic age, it is possible for man to demolish himself.

Mrs. Dishman concluded by quoting the author's opinion that, "the ideal situation would be a world federation in which the individual would give up some of his power."

Following the program plan for this year, Mrs. Dishman conducted a round table discussion of the review.

Members attending were Mesdames M. C. Adams, F. L. Alexander, Leroy Aven, Johnny Bloeker, Jay Boston, J. R. Johnson, Claude McDougall, Elmer Patterson, Frank Prowell, A. J. Schroeter, T. E. Seigler Jr., Urlin Streu, Raymond White, Liston Wilson, Louis Woodford and the hostess.



MRS. LEON MARTIN (Angel Photo)

Glenda Robbins, Leon Martin Say Vows In Baptist Church

In a double ring ceremony held in the Avenue Baptist Church, Miss Glenda Robbins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Robbins, became the bride of Leon Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Martin, on Sunday afternoon, Sept. 16.

The Rev. G. N. Allison, pastor, officiated before an altar banked with fern trees, large baskets of orchid chrysanthemums and seven-branched candelabra holding white wedding tapers.

Mrs. Howard Scott, organist, and Mrs. Weldon Stephan, vocalist, gave the wedding music. Following a prelude of nuptial music Mrs. Stephen sang "Indian Love Call" and "Because," and "The Wedding Prayer" in conclusion of the ceremony. Mrs. Scott played the traditional wedding marches and soft organ accompaniment as vows were spoken.

Sister Attends Bride

Mrs. E. H. Little, sister of the bride, was matron of honor and Virginia Cowan, served as honor maid. All the feminine attendants wore floor-length gowns of net and taffeta in shades of orchid. The matron's dress had a fitted bodice of shirred net with wide square neckline and bouffant skirt, while the maid's dress had a sleeveless bodice with the full skirt made of layers of net caught up at one side. They wore corsages of white feathered carnations.

Peggy Little and Carol Robbins, nieces of the bride were flower girls and candle lighters were Linda and Anna Martin, sisters of the bridegroom. Their dresses were similar to those worn by the attendants and they carried orchid and white petal baskets. Stevie Robbins and Becky Little, nephew and niece of the bride, served as ring bearers. Becky's dress matched those of the candle lighters and flower girls.

Archie Martin, brother of the bridegroom, was best man and Dan Hays was groomsman. Ushers were James Johnston of Kress, and Francis Parks of Plainview. **Wears Chantilly Lace and Net**

The bride, given in marriage by her brother, Frank Robbins, wore a traditional white wedding gown of Chantilly lace and net over taffeta. The moulded torso bodice of lace featured a wide V-neckline in front and back and long fitted sleeves coming to petal points at the hands. The bodice met the full net skirt, in deep points in the front and back with wide lace panels extending the full length of the skirt to emphasize

the fullness. Clusters of sequins outlined the neckline and points of the bodice.

Her veil of illusion was edged in lace and fell from a half-hat of lace embroidered with sequins.

The bridal bouquet was a single orchid surrounded by white carnations, carried on a white Bible.

The bride's mother wore a mauve nylon lace dress and hat with black tulle. (Continued On Page 2)

Walker - Hunter Nuptial Rites

Vows uniting Miss Doris Nell Walker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. P. Walker, and Howard Hunter, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hunter, were read in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Liston Wilson Friday evening, Sept. 14. The bride's uncle, Rev. C. D. Walker of Nacogdoches read the double ring ceremony.

Large baskets of white chrysanthemus and greenery formed an improvised altar in front of a picture window, before which vows were pledged. Miss Colline Brown and Mrs. Jackie Burrus, vocalists, gave the wedding music including "Walk Hand in Hand," "I Love You Truly" and "The Wedding

Prayer" in conclusion of the ceremony. Recorded music was presented as background accompaniment as vows were spoken.

Miss Stella Hunter, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor. She wore a turquoise crystalline frock made Princess style having a high neckline and three quarter length sleeves. Her corsage was of pink carnations. Dwayne Walker, brother of the bride, was best man.

Bride Chooses Lace

The bride whose father gave her in marriage, chose a champagne lace dress for her wedding, fashioned over matching taffeta. The

dress was made with long torso having a low oval neckline outlined with seed pearls, and bracelet length sleeves, attached to a full waist length skirt. Her waist length veil of illusion was held by a crown of lace embellished with seed pearls. She carried a crescent bouquet of brown cymbidium orchids with accents of gold ribbon, fashioned into a going-away corsage, surrounded with white stephanotis for the ceremony.

The bride's mother wore a two-piece brown silk shantung with matching accessories and a bronze chrysanthemum corsage. (Continued On Page 2)



MR. AND MRS. HOWARD HUNTER (Angel Photo)



MR. AND MRS. BOBBY R. MANNING (Angel Photo)

Zumwalt - Manning Rites Read In Church Saturday

The Assembly of God Church was the setting of the marriage of Miss Wanda Jean Zumwalt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Zumwalt, and Bobby R. Manning, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Manning, Saturday evening, Sept. 15. Rev. Walter E. Lane, pastor of the Ridgecrest Assembly of God Church in Lubbock, performed the double ring ceremony.

Baskets of white chrysanthemums and stock entwined with greenery and double candelabra, holding wedding tapers were used in decoration.

Mrs. Thomas Botsford, organist, played nuptial selections preceding the ceremony and Miss Coelita Shelton sang "Submission" and "I Love You Truly," accompanied by Mrs. Botsford. "Blest Be The Tie" was played softly during the ceremony and traditional marches were used as the processional and recessional.

Miss Lorraine Morton was the bride's only attendant. She wore a ballerina length dress of pink net over taffeta fashioned with shirred net bodice full skirt. Her flowers were white feathered carnations.

Glenn Manning, brother of the bridegroom, was best man and Harold Manning and Eddie Ray Curtisinger, brother and cousin of the bridegroom were ushers. Candlelighters were Jimmy Manning, the bridegroom's brother, and Elmer Glenn Mitchell of Boys' Ranch Farm.

Father Escorts Bride

The bride, who was escorted and given in marriage by her fa-

ther, was dressed in a waltz length gown of white Chantilly lace over taffeta and net. The fitted bodice was finished at the neck with a Peter Pan collar and had long pointed sleeves. The full skirt was fashioned of tiered ruffles of lace. She carried a white Bible, the gift of the bridegroom's parents, topped with a white orchid encircled with white feathered carnations. The waist length veil was attached to a halo of illusion edged in lace.

The bride's mother chose a navy crepe dress with white lace collar and cuffs and white carnation corsage for her daughter's wedding. The bridegroom's mother wore a pink jersey dress with a pink hat and black patent accessories. Her corsage was of white feathered carnations.

At the reception which followed the ceremony, in the home of the bridegroom's parents, Sue Curtisinger, Mrs. R. E. Curtisinger and Mrs. Jerry Albracht and Kay Albracht assisted in serving refreshments. The table was laid in lace over pink and held a pink carnation centerpiece.

When the couple left on a short honeymoon trip, the bride was wearing a winter white two-piece faille with avocado green accessories and the wedding bouquet orchid.

They are now making their home at Apt. B, Ave. B. The bride is a graduate of Hereford High School and is presently (Continued On Page 2)

Shreve - Fielder Rites In Clovis On September 14

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Morris Fielder will be at home in Pomona, Calif., after a wedding trip to points in New Mexico and Arizona. They were married in a ceremony read at Clovis, N.M., on Sept. 14 in the home of Rev. Farrell P. Odam, pastor of the Kingwood Methodist Church, who read the double ring service.

The bride is the former Miss June Merle Shreve, daughter of Mrs. Willie Shreve. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. J.A. Fielder.

The bride, given in marriage by her mother, wore a royal blue taffeta wedding gown fashioned along Princess lines with deep yoke of Chantilly lace. The full skirt was ballerina length. She wore a pale pink felt hat trimmed with tiny rosebuds and rhinestones, and carried a white Bible, a graduation gift from her church.

The bride graduated from Hereford High School in 1954 where she was a member of the high school glee club. She is employed with the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. and will also be employed by that company in California.

Mr. Martin graduated from Tucuman, N.M. High School in the year of 1953 where he served as a member of the high school band. He has been employed at the Hereford State Bank for the past several months and will also be employed in a bank in Pomona, Calif.



MR. AND MRS. JOHNNY MORRIS FIELDER (Angel Photo)

Zumwalt...

(Continued From Page 1)

employed by Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. Mr. Manning also graduated from Hereford High School and was recently released after serving four years in the U. S. Air Force, with three years spent at Hahn, Germany.

Out of town guests included Mrs. R. E. Curtsinger, Sue and Eddie Ray of Springlake, Mr. and Mrs. Earl DeShazo and family of Masterson, Carroll Zumwalt of Cache, Okla., Elmer Glenn Mitchell of Springlake, Rev. and Mrs. Walter E. Lane and family and Earline Clifton of Lubbock, Rev. and Mrs. Leslie Thompson Jr., of Lefors, Mr. and Mrs. James H. Thomas of Amarillo and Glenn Manning of Dimmitt.

Hunter...

(Continued From Page 1)

The bridegroom's mother wore a navy crepe dress with matching accessories and a pink carnation corsage.

Reception in Residence
At the reception which followed the ceremony the table was laid with a pink satin cloth covered with pink net and centered with an arrangement of large and minia-

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ture white chrysanthemums and bells of Ireland. Mrs. Dwayne Walker and Mrs. Johnny Fields presided at the serving table. For the wedding trip to New Orleans the bride donned a two-piece sheath of beige dacron trimmed in brown velvet and a brown velvet hat. The brown orchids from the wedding bouquet were used as a corsage.

The bride was a student of Hereford High School at the time of her marriage. Mr. Hunter graduated from Hereford High School with the class of 1956, and has been engaged in custom harvesting the past several months. After Jan. 1, the couple will move to a home near Bovina where he will be engaged in farming.

Out of town guests attending the wedding included the bride's uncle, P. B. Walker and her grandmother, Mrs. Ora Walker of Lubbock, Rev. and Mrs. C. D. Walker of Nacogdoches, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Ferguson of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Orval Doak of Portales, N.M.

Robbins...

(Continued From Page 1)

accessories. The bridegroom's mother wore a powder blue suit with black accessories. Both wore corsages of white carnations.

Reception in Bride's Home
A reception was held in the home of the bride immediately after the ceremony. The bridal table was covered with lace with an underlay of orchid and centered with sprays of orchid and white pom-pom chrysanthemums. Carla Sue Crosthwait presided at the punch bowl and Mrs. Gary Mason, sister of the bride, served the tiered wedding cake.

When the couple left on a honeymoon trip to points in New Mexico, the bride was wearing a gold colored dacon suit and the orchid detached from the wedding bouquet. Upon their return they will make their home in Hereford.

Mrs. Martin was a senior in high school at the time of her marriage. Mr. Martin graduated from Plainview High School and served four years in the Army with 18 months in Korea. He is engaged in farming with his father.

Prenuptial Shower
Among the pre-nuptial parties given to honor the bride was a miscellaneous shower given in the home of Mrs. Earl Cole. Assisting as hostesses were Mrs. H. M. Mobley, Miss Virginia Cowan and Miss Peggy Weeks. Approximately 75 guests signed the bride's book of names.

GARCIA NEWS

Bootleg Corner, New Mexico's Line Mark Garcia Boundaries

By MRS. S. N. THWEATT

Some folks don't know where Garcia is located so let's tell them. The community is north and south of the old Harrison highway, which is now known as Highway 1058. It begins at Bootleg Corner, 25 miles west of Hereford, and reaches to the Texas and New Mexico line.

The community was named Messenger until the new community house was built in 1949 and more people were moving into the territory.

Changed Name
Therefore, the name was changed to "Garcia." If it's not on your map you now know where we are. And we're proud of our community even though it doesn't rain often here.

Mrs. W. D. Howard and Mrs. Bob Howard were in Friona Saturday for the Trade's Day drawing. They didn't win anything, however.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brown and children, Barbara and David, spent a very enjoyable weekend visiting Mrs. Brown's sister, Mrs. T. J. Borxson and family in White Deer. Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Thweatt and Spain spent Sunday visiting Mrs. Thweatt's father and sister in Levelland.

Visit in Amarillo
Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Coleman and children, Cinda and Gary, visited in Amarillo Sunday and also Monday. They visited Bruce's sister, Mrs. D. E. Coldiron and Mrs. D. E. Pinkerton, who was in the hospital.

Eldred and Floyd Brown's families had dinner with Mrs. C. W. King Sunday. They saw their sister, Mrs. Cecil Corwell, off to Los Angeles. Her husband, Cecil Corwell, came for her last Saturday. Mrs. Corwell had spent the summer with her mother, Mrs. C. W. King of Rosedale, and cared for the farm. She had planted wheat and it was up. Mrs. Corwell hopes the wheat will continue to be as good as it is, so she may return next spring to harvest it.

Wichita Visitors
Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Barton of Wichita Falls were Sunday and Monday guests of Jim Perrin. Mrs. Barton is a sister of Jim and Carl Perrin.

Barton visited with S.N. Thweatt Monday and they looked over the Barton land and made plans for the coming year's crops. Mrs. N. A. Brown was in Hereford Monday where she and a number of other ladies were complet-

ing plans for their trip to San Antonio to the state and national HD Club meeting. They will leave Hereford Sunday for Amarillo and leave there by bus at 6 p.m. The ladies will be gone a week and we wish them an enjoyable and cool trip, and hope they'll have lots to tell when they return.

Little Judy Northcutt is on the sick list this week. She's got a cold, and had to go to the doctor for shots.

Marjoe Roubinson, daughter of Mrs. Fred Northcutt, is attending high school at Rosedale, N.M.

Teachers Group Plans Banquet

Organization of activities and committees for the 1956-57 season of Delta Xi, Delta Kappa Gamma, teachers fraternity, got underway

Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Brown, and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Brown and boys made a business trip to Amarillo Tuesday.

Enjoying New Home
Mrs. Phillip Miller had a letter from Mrs. Wallace Lumpkin recently. They were enjoying their new home very much and the children were happy with their school at Whiteface. Jim Perrin left Monday for a trip to his ranch in Colorado.

at the first general meeting held Saturday, Sept. 15, in Dimmitt with the new president, Mrs. Faun Walker in charge.

The work shop session opened at 10 a.m. and outlines for the coming year's work were worked out by the various committees.

Plans were made for the next regular session which will be held on Oct. 12 at a banquet at the Jim Hill Hotel. Special guests will be school administrators and board members.

Counties represented in the group are Deaf Smith, Castro and Parker. Those from Hereford attending were Mrs. Elcise McDougal, Miss Emma Walker, Mrs. Margaret Ann Durham, Mrs. Louella Durham and Miss Della Stagner.

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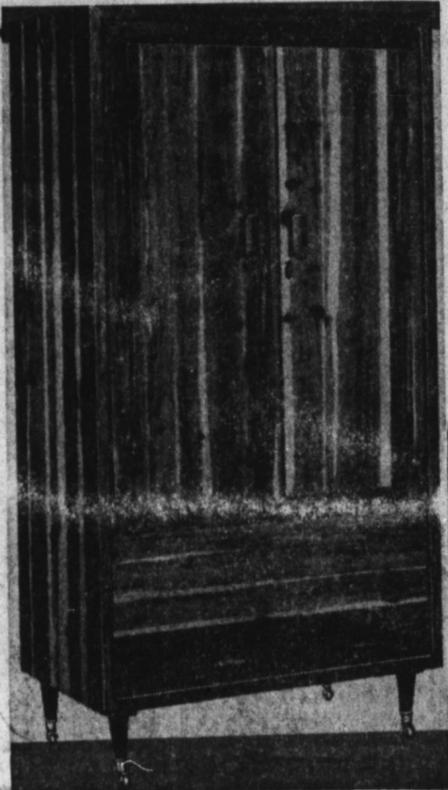
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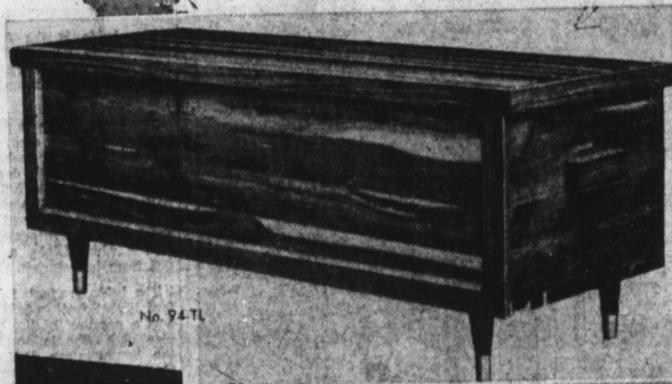
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WARD NEWS

Birthday Dinners Honor Two Young Men

By MRS. J. TOWNSEND

James Franklin Higgins was honored on his first birthday Sept. 17, with a party in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Higgins. Those helping him celebrate the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Markham of Friona, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Higgins, Mr. and Mrs. Walter London, Linda, Julia, and Becky of Hereford, and Mr. and Mrs. James Higgins.

Mrs. Lewis West accompanied her daughter, Mrs. Jay Claborn and Jackie and Johnny of Friona to Knox City on Saturday to visit another daughter, Mrs. Robert Lloyd. Vickie, ten-month-old little daughter of the Lloyds, return-

ed home with Mrs. West for an extended visit.

Mrs. Sam Lealy of Hereford, mother of Luther Lealy and Mrs. Lewis West, who has been quite ill, is reported much improved. Mrs. Lealy took his mother to Plainview for treatment last week. Celebrates Birthday

Johnnie Townsend was honored on his birthday with a dinner in his home. The Sunday School class and his teacher at the Avenue Baptist Church were guests. They were Don Warrick, Joe Self, Dwane Grishorn, Jimmy Haney and Wain Miller. Others attending were Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Allen and Wayland, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Allen of Adrian, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Townsend of Hereford, and Janette Worthan of Dimmitt.

Mid-Week Visitors
Mrs. Sammy West, Joe, Jan and Jay visited in the Jay Claborn home in Friona on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude McCain of Littlefield called in the Lewis West home Sunday. Mrs. West is a niece of the McCains.
Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Biggs of

PROGRESSIVE NEWS

Residents Attend Fair Attractions And Visit Friends

By MRS. IRA RICKETTS

Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Carmichael, Shari, and W. G. Harris drove to Muleshoe last Sunday after church services for a visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dee Brown and boys. Mrs. Brown is the sister of Mrs. Carmichael and the daughter of Mr. Harris.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Caldwell, Tommy and Douglas, spent Sunday in Amarillo with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carter, brother-in-law and sister of Mrs. Caldwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Ricketts visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Russell, Robert and Linda.

Mrs. L. B. Drake visited with Mrs. Leon Coffin Wednesday.

Visit With Daughters
Mr. and Mrs. Ira Ricketts were visiting their daughters and families Friday night and Saturday. They spent Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Higgins and family of Texline and were luncheon guests Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. McBrayer of Dalhart.

Hubert Fields of Sonora was a supper guest of Mr. and Mrs. H.L. Hershey Wednesday evening.

Returns To W.T.

Bill Carmichael returned to Canyon Thursday for another year of school work at WTSC.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Neely of Amarillo visited Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Russell Sunday evening.

Mrs. Robert Veigel visited with Mrs. Ira Ricketts Thursday morning.

Fair Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Burges, Mel-

vin, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Coker and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Coker and family attended the Amarillo fair and ice show Wednesday afternoon and evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Russell, Robert, and Linda attended the same attraction Thursday afternoon and evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Ricketts were in Amarillo Wednesday for the fair.

Luncheon guests Monday of Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Carmichael were Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Billingslea and son, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Plank. The luncheon was to remind Pete of another birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Ricketts attended a class party Thursday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Phillips.

Plate Removed

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Hammett went to Cotton Center last Monday to be with his 77 year old mother, Mrs. J. N. Hammett, who had a plate removed from her hip Tuesday morning. Mrs. Hammett fell and broke her hip Saturday before Easter of this year. The Clifton Hammetts returned home on Saturday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Wardlaw of Hale Center, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Barrett and daughters, Hilda, Jodie, and Nancy were Sunday dinner guests of the Clifton Hammett family.

Study Hinduism

In L. A. E. Meet

Mrs. Boyd Knox was hostess to members of L.A.E. Club Tuesday afternoon. Roll call was answered by members reporting on assigned topics on India.

Continuing the study course of "The World's Great Religions," Mrs. Sanford Smith gave the program on "Hinduism." She said in part: "Hinduism has been in existence since 400 B.C. and now has 300 million followers. This religion is built around the re-incarnation of the soul on a pattern that follows the Christian religion. Out of a population comprising one sixth of the people of the world, only two percent have embraced the Christian faith. Hinduism has been absorbed by India and it is difficult for missionaries to work in India, or to gain many converts."

The next meeting will be held with Mrs. R. V. Hale on Oct. 2. Members attending were Mesdames C. E. Beauford, Gordon Elliott, R. H. Hale, Altus Higgins, Jim Loving, B. A. Reddell, T. W. Roberson, Sanford Smith and the hostess.

Amarillo visited recently in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Saltzman. Mrs. Saltzman is Mr. Biggs' sister.

Mrs. Elsie Meason of Roaring Springs visited Wednesday in the home of her sister, Mrs. Lewis West.

Attend Fair

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Saltzman went to Amarillo on Monday for the first day of the Tri-State Fair. Lewis West and J. C. Claborn of Friona went to Canyon Saturday night to see the game between Corpus Christi and WTSC.

Mrs. Johnnie Townsend and girls visited recently in the Gerald Townsend home in Hereford.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Higgins, LuAnne, Janis, Robert, and Mike and Sandra Townsend went to Amarillo on Friday to attend the fair.



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DOORS SWING WIDE AT LAST, AND

Aikman Pleases Pupils

By CAROL INMAN

Friday was the big day for the 400 Aikman Elementary School students!

This day was marked on their calendar as the day that all the students would be in their classrooms and ready to continue their studies, after attending school in churches and the high school gymnasium and shop building for three weeks.

First to move into the new school were the fourth, fifth, and sixth graders, when they entered the new school on Monday morning. The fifth and sixth graders had been attending classes in the high school shop building, but the fourth grade students were using the gym, with only large boxes stacked around the groups of desks to serve as partitions between the classrooms.

A Big Day

On Thursday morning, several days later than had been anticipated, the second and third graders were standing in front of the school doors bright and early, and very eager to begin studies in their attractive new classrooms—quite different from the hastily-improvised class space they had been using in the churches.

Eyes grew large as saucers, and necks craned as the seven and eight year olds tried to see everything about their new surroundings. Sounds of "oh," "ah," and "look here" were heard from all corners of the classrooms as the teachers let the youngsters explore and satisfy their curiosity.

Eager and Excited There were 91 little first graders ready to begin studies in the new school Friday morning, and they, too, were eager and excited about moving into their very first school building, and a new one at that!

The regular classroom wing of the building is designed in an "L" shape, with the cafeteria and gym on the right-hand side toward the rear of the building. These classrooms are designed for student-comfort, and decorated in attractive pastel colors. Large windows provide light, and are controlled by venetian blinds. Tiled floors cover the entire area.

Special Bulletin Boards

Bulletin boards are as numerous and as large in the rooms as the chalk boards. The architects decided bulletin boards were as important as the chalk boards, especially with the smaller pupils. Each room has a low cabinet with a sink where the pupils may wash their hands after working with clay, paste, or other messy equipment. The sinks are a feature seen in none of the other elementary schools here.

Each student has his own locker—built especially for youngsters, and low enough to enable them to reach the top shelf.

"Buddy" System Nothing, apparently, was overlooked in the planning of the building. The four first grade rooms, located in the east end of the building, are grouped together. The "buddy" system with all the first graders and teachers working together on projects will be used, according to D. C. Martin, principal.

Built in pairs, the first grade rooms are equipped with restroom facilities between each room for the youngsters. This is the only Hereford school with special restroom facilities designed for the small youngster.

New Furnishings All furniture in the rooms is

completely new, and the rooms have a large round table for the reading periods which the children may group around.

The gymnasium, which won't be finished for several days yet, will also be used as the dining room for the Aikman students, with the same system used in Shirley School.

As you enter the gym, you note the newly finished stage, where the students will present plays and programs during the year.

Movable Facilities There are ample tables and benches for the students during lunch hour, although they can't be seen when you enter the gym. In the walls of the gym are gray tables and benches, which unfold to a length of 14 feet. After lunch, the tables are folded back into the wall and the gym is ready for physical education activities.

The cafeteria in Aikman is furnished with new equipment through out. Being one of the most modern in Texas, it is equipped with a place for the students to wash their hands, and also an electric dryer for them. After this procedure, they will proceed to the sliding bar to get their trays and food.

Officials expect the cafeteria to be ready for service in two weeks, until then, the students will continue eating as they have earlier this year.

Officers of the high school Future Homemakers of America held a business meeting in the cooking lab Thursday morning to discuss plans for the year, as outlined in their new yearbooks. Meeting dates will be on the first and third Tuesday of each month during activity period.

The club officers voted that, in keeping with the club rules, no girl will be eligible for membership in FHA who has not studied homemaking in a high school class or is not enrolled in such a class at the present time. Those who took homemaking in junior high but are not taking high school homemaking are not eligible, Mrs. Durham explained.

Officers of the Royal Rose FHA Chapter for this year are: Dolly Paetzold, president; Phyllis Goetsch, vice president; Lovilla Finley, recording secretary; Ruby Brewton, corresponding secretary; Margaret Burns, treasurer; Betty Paetzold, parliamentarian; Donna Sue Guseman, reporter; Margaret Griffith, civil defense; (Continued On Page 5)

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READY FOR CLASS—These third grade students went "right to work" when they moved into the newly completed Ela Aikman Elementary School Thursday morning. Several classes moved in Monday, and the first graders, the last to move in, were allowed to move in Friday morning. Here the students in Mrs. J. Show's class are beginning their spelling lesson. (Staff Photo)

Classes Select Officers; Will Soon Name Sponsors

Classes in Hereford High School were organized at meetings held during the activity period on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Ted Moore was chosen to head the senior class. Wheeler Sears was chosen vice president and Mary Lou McCullough secretary-treasurer.

Junior class officers are Charlotte Moore, president; Wade Douglas, vice president; Joan Brown, secretary; and Joan Fowlkes, treasurer.

Leaders chosen for the sophomore class are Joe Reinauer, president; David Laren, vice president; Betty Paetzold, secretary; and Ron Cook, treasurer.

The freshmen chose Theresa Fambrough as president; Billy Dirks, vice-president; and Beth Lemmons, secretary-treasurer.

Class sponsors were named in some of the classes, but their names will be released when all have been chosen.

During the time that the gym was unavailable because it was in use by fourth grade classes, the girls were busy deciding on suits and activities to be included in classes this year. It was decided that the book will form the basis for study at one period each week, and on one day a week the girls will choose an activity.

Activities Planned Among activities planned for the year are volleyball, basketball, tennis, miniature golf, walking correctly, golf games, contests, relay races, rope jumping to music, base cricket, badminton, table tennis, diggiball, hand soccer, tenquer, swimming and baseball.

Girls enrolled in the second period class are Dorothy Aikman, Madeline Bilo, Natha Bryan, Pat Gandy, Stella Hunter, Bonnie Ivie, Betty Jones, Carlene Kubcak, Jo Ann Mayfield, Pat Medlin, Leotie Azaloe O'Neal, Verena Parker, Royce Lee Pruitt, Juanita Sims, Martha Watson, Mildred Wester, Matilda Padilla, and Helen Padilla.

Third Period Students Those in the third period are Gay Bell, Virginia Brown, Betty Bridges, Polly Cornett, Wanda Freeman, Peggy Harris, Lilly Higgins, Alice Kirkland, Sharon McDaniel, Edna Patton, Loretta Payne, Nona Patterson, Mary Patton, Marilyn Rapstree, Gail Rickman, Margaret Roundtree, Mary Thompson, Dorothy Wilkerson, Rita Watson, Dorothy West, Betty Scott and Betty Kropff.

Buses Serving 800 Students

Hold Record In Meeting Schedules

In 1946, the Hereford Public School transportation system had 12 buses to accommodate the country students. In 1946, Bob Wilson also accepted the position as head of the school transportation department.

By 1956, the transportation system had increased to 20 routes, with 24 buses in the department. Four of these buses are kept in reserve, and seldom used. These buses cover the area in the school district each day, which is 704 miles square.

Each morning the drivers begin their routes about 6:10 a.m. He picks up the students and leaves them at their schools between 8:15 and 8:30.

Regular Checks

During the school hours, the buses are checked and refueled at the bus barn by Wilson and his assistants. The tires are checked at intervals, and at signs of wear, are changed. To further assure the safety of the buses, the drivers make a complete report each morning on speedometer readings, repairs needed on the bus, and even the number of passengers they had that morning.

The drivers enjoy their work too! Nineteen out of the 20 drivers that worked last year have returned to drive again this year. They don't have any discipline trouble with the students on the bus either. A plan which has worked out very satisfactorily for several years is the drivers' report of misconduct on the bus. He fills out a form on

a misbehaving child, and turns it in to the principal. After this, the matter is out of the drivers' hands and the principal works with the student.

Board Acts On Changes

Because most of the drivers have other work also, it is impossible to have safety meetings but a monthly safety bulletin is issued to drivers. Changes in routes are not possible except through the permission and inspection from the Board of Education.

A total of 800 children ride the buses, which have 36-passenger, 48-passenger, or 60-passenger capacity. Last year, the buses took 16 Negroes to Parkview school; this year only nine colored students are riding school buses.

About 18,000 extra curricular miles are made each year for school trips such as band, athletics, and other school sponsored clubs and activities.

Annual Budget

Of course, all this costs money! The cost of transportation for students during 1955-56, according to Wilson, was \$39,000. The state paid \$37,000 of this amount, and the local district paid the balance. Out of the fund, a new 36-passenger bus was purchased.

How about flats? When a bus is on the route, and a flat occurs, the drivers are instructed to stop wherever they are, and call the bus barn. Then men will be sent to the bus to repair it. If the flat is on the rear, where there are two wheels on each side, the driver usually continues to his destination.

Like Women Drivers

Wilson declares he prefers women drivers, and he has one on his driving staff, Mrs. Bill Hutson, who has been driving for many years with the Hereford Schools system.

For extra protection of students when a school trip is scheduled, a school pickup follows them. The pickup is always on hand in case of flats, breaks or other immediate trouble.

In spite of the occasional trouble with buses, Wilson believes that the greatest hazard to the safety

of children is people driving between buses while they are parked on a road picking up or letting off children. "The most important thing to remember concerning the transportation of children is safety," says Wilson.

He believes the second most important item to remember is efficiency, the third is economy, and fourth, discipline on the bus.



ED DWYER

Ag Teacher Has Degree From Tech

Ed Dwyer, who came to Hereford from McLean, is the new vocational agriculture teacher at the Hereford High School. He is working with Jess Robinson in the expanded school agriculture program.

Dwyer was graduated from Texas Technological College with a bachelor of science degree and has done special graduate work under the Smith-Hughes plan.

The new ag teacher has taught at Brownfield. He has a wife and a young daughter, Ann. He is a member of the Church of Christ.

Good Record

Wilson is always the first man to arrive at the barn in the mornings, and the last to leave in the afternoon, although he seldom drives a bus himself. About three or four times a year, it is necessary for him to drive, but other than these few times, he stays at the barn and cares for the buses.

In spite of the wear and tear the buses seem to receive during the year, the Hereford bus system has the best record in the state on being on time and keeping the equipment in good shape. Nine out of 10 buses are always on time, and during the 1955-56 term, there were only two late buses.

STUDENT'S VIEW

New System Gets Boost

By PUTT KNOX

The Hereford School board this summer endorsed a plan abolishing an organized pep club in favor of having the whole student body as a cheering section. They classified the move as "a small school whim which must bow to progress and growth."

This decision was made, we feel sure, by mature adults who had the best interest of Hereford High School foremost in their minds. Their decision is not to be argued.

This system has long been used successfully in schools all around us. Schools who practice it are generally known to have achieved athletic success and better school spirit.

Will the plan be a success in Hereford?

Only you, the students of Hereford High School, can answer this question. It might be phrased another way. Will Hereford High School achieve athletic prominence? The answer to both questions is the same.

If the students of Hereford High School want a winning team—if they want to retain the foothold gained by Hereford teams last year, they will make the program a success.

How? By cheering the Whitefaces on, win or lose. Not just a few, but EVERYBODY!

A to Z Parade Due 'On Camera' For Annual Pix

Student pictures for the 1956-57 Round-Up annual will be made this week, according to Mrs. V. E. Dodson, annual staff sponsor.

Students whose last names begin with letters A through D will have their pictures made during study halls Monday, E through L will have pictures made Tuesday, M through R will have pictures made Wednesday, S through Z will have pictures made Thursday. On Friday, students who didn't have a picture made earlier in the week will be called.

All teachers will have pictures made during their conference period any day next week.

The annual staff prefers the girls to dress in dark dresses or blouses, and the boys to wear a light colored or white shirt, and a dark coat and tie.



SENIOR OFFICERS—Officers of the senior class school are Wheeler Sears, vice president; Ted Moore, president; and Mary Lou McCullough, secretary. (Staff Photo)

School Lunch Menu

The following menus are published each week by the Hereford Brand as a public service. The head cooks and principals from each school, along with the home-making teachers, plan the menus for students. The following menus are for Sept. 24-28.

- Monday**
 - Beef Pot Pie
 - Black Eyed Peas
 - Sliced Tomatoes
 - Fruit Salad
 - Bread
 - Milk
- Tuesday**
 - Cheese Sticks
 - Ranch Style Beans
 - Buttered Spinach
 - Sliced Beets
 - Cornbread
 - Milk
 - Ice Cream Sticks
- Wednesday**
 - Hamburgers
 - Onions
 - Pickles
 - Tomatoes
 - Lettuce
- Thursday**
 - Ham and Cheese Sandwiches
 - Pickles
 - Sliced Tomatoes
 - Prune Cake
 - Bread
 - Milk
- Friday**
 - Salmon
 - Rice Loaf
 - English Peas
 - Tomatoes
 - Cherry Cobbler
 - Bread
 - Milk

- Potato Chips
- Fruited Jello
- Milk
- Devils Food Cake

Student Council Meeting Is Addressed By Sponsor

Bill Phillips, sponsor, spoke to members of the High School Student Council on duties and procedures of the group at its first meeting of the year in the auditorium Tuesday during activity period.

Danny Cleveland, Bette Noland, Susie Loerwald, and David Larsen were appointed to serve as ushers at Friday's assembly. It was suggested by the group that two rows in the center section, between the juniors and seniors, be left vacant for visitors.

Sue Kirby, Martha Bookout, and Robert Kinsey volunteered to contact the various organizations and groups that are to have charge of the daily morning devotionals. Officers of the council for the year are Lynn Boomer, president, Terry Higgins, vice president; and Sylvia Wiman, secretary.

Senior representatives are Danny Elliston, Sue Kirby, Beth Scott, and Taylor Sims. Representing the juniors are Martha Bookout, Sue Channer, Robert Kinsey, Sdsie Loerwald, and Ella Marie Williams. Sophomore representatives are Margaret Burrus, Larry Edwards, Reed Green, David Larsen, Betty

Jean Noland, and Joe Reinauer. Chosen as representatives from the freshman class are Danny Cleveland, Barbara Jacobs, Gene Meacham, Jane Pool, Sandra Robinson, Kay Scott and Betty Walker.

Future Teachers' Initial Meeting

Carlynn Williams, president, conducted the first meeting of the high school Future Teachers of America during activity period on Thursday in the sewing lab. Other officers chosen last year for the 1956-57 term are Kee Skypala, secretary; Dorothy Daniel, treasurer; and Jaquita Miller, reporter. Mrs. Claude McDougal is sponsor of the club.

Those attending the meeting were Peggy Bumpass, Ann Reeves, Judy Jersig, Martha Logan, Jaquita Miller, Gladys Lee, Glenna Gault, Kee Skypala, Dorothy Daniel, Sue Springer, Erlinda Lucero, Norma Hamby, Carrol Willoughby, Don Fellers, Douglas Womble, Carl Covington, Sandra Caraway, and Elane Wagener.

POTPOURRI

FAIR VISITORS APLENTY

By CAROL INMAN

Big news around Hereford and the entire Panhandle area this week was the Tri-State Fair, which closed its gates late last night.

Many Hereford folks, young and old, attended the fair during its six day stay in Amarillo. They all reported having a wonderful time, even though they did return home without any money. The weather this year was also very good to folks. This is the first year in several that it didn't rain and blow dust, making everyone uncomfortable.

Seen at the fair during the week... Marvin Finley and Sharon Wiseman... Carolyn Shirley and Claudia Green (both in very chic

black velveteen slim-jims trimmed in rhinestones. Carolyn's had rhinestones on each corner of the pockets, and Claudia's shiny trim was on the outside seam of her matador pants)... Offos Vick... Jack Allmon... Leon Self... the Glenn Owens... the A. B. Higgins family... Harold Shearhart... Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Johnson and Penny... Don and Roger Hamilton... Jackie Rhodes... Jerrey Roland... Jackie Thompson... the Clint Landrys... Mr. and Mrs. Mike Kelzer... the R. D. Lances... Robert and Leland Dugan... Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Flippo... all the students of the high school band... 50 FFA boys.

Some of the lucky ones came back with large teddy bears, dolls, stuffed dogs, and pretty what-nots. Others, not so lucky, carried home little trinkets such as identification bracelets, toy whistles, and other gadgets. Nearly all the teenagers arrived back in Hereford with black hats trimmed in pink braid, and their name written across the top of the hat brim in pink (replacing the black derbys they all wore home last year.)

Folks who went during the day got sunburned... others who traveled at night got mosquito bites. But everyone had fun and an enjoyable time, and all are ready to go back again next year!

Among the McMurry students home this weekend are Key and Nancy Crawford and Carroll Sparks. They are visiting with parents, and attended the WT-McMurry football game Saturday night.

Mrs. Arthur Thompson returned Friday from a week's stay in Kansas. She went to Kansas to attend the funeral of a niece, and visited with relatives while there.

One Herefordite that was really thrilled to get the new telephone books that arrived this week was Mrs. Liston Wilson! She reports that her old book was in tatters and shreds because Pety, her parakeet, liked it so much. He played with it and everytime she needed to call someone, that number was the one he had demolished with his bill, and she always had to call "information."

Back from an enjoyable weekend trip to points in New Mexico are Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Boardman. They visited the resort towns of Roswell, Ruidoso, and Carrizozo.

A wiener roast was held in the backyard of the A. S. Brooks home Friday evening. All the food was very good, with lots of wieners, marshmallows, and home-made ice cream. About 15 people attended.

Mrs. Charles Bell had quite a time Wednesday evening fixing dinner for several people. Attending the dinner were M. J. Newman and son, Joe, of Canyon, Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Overall, and sons, John, Don and Bill of Hereford, and the Bell family.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Sparks and son Pokey were weekend visitors of the John Hamby's last weekend. They stayed until Sunday morning, and then left to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Sparks of Pampa. The Sparks have been staying in Ruidoso, N.M., this summer, and are now planning to move back to Lubbock. They are also visiting Mrs. Sparks' family in Hereford again this weekend.

The John Hamby's spent Sunday afternoon in Amarillo in the home

of a daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Campbell.

Seen at the Hereford Canyon football game last Friday night... Pfe. and Mrs. Delton Cochran... Don Phifer and Myrna Coffin... Loyd Brooks... Chris Strain... Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Inman... Clelan McHarg and Mary Jane White... W. O. Shelton... Wanda Sue Wimberley. Several of these folks have moved from Hereford during the past two or three years, but they still like to come back to see their "alma mater" team on the football field!

Mrs. Charlotte Calvert held an informal watermelon feast at her home Thursday evening for several girls. Attending and watching movies made while the Calverts were on vacation to the northern states were Barbara Jacobs, Maxine Ware, Ann Wagoner, Maxie Wiseman, Janice Jacobs, Rosie Lee Strange, Wyndolyn Sheppard, Shirley Carthel, Carolyn Inman, Melba Gay Lawrence, and Norma Hamby.

While the girls were there, other visitors also arrived to visit with the Calverts. They were Frank Calvert, his son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Derward Calvert, and daughter Debbie.

Visiting in their parents' homes before returning to college at Texas Tech were Mr. and Mrs. Pat McCullough. They arrived in Hereford from Lubbock Monday and returned Friday afternoon. While here they visited in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McCracken and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McCullough. Pat is classified as a senior this year, and Sylvia will be a sophomore.

The Wyche H. D. Club seems to be 'pretty' pleased with its work this year... and the women deserve all the praise they receive on the hats they have made. They have made large hats, small hats, and medium-sized hats during the hat-making course they have been taking. At the meeting held Thursday in the O. B. Sumner's home, the women displayed and modeled their pretty headwear.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Allmon will return today from a week's stay in San Angelo. Their son, 1/Sgt. Bobby Gene Allmon, underwent surgery Thursday morning, and the Allmons stayed with his family.

A former resident, Mrs. H. N. Gregory, now of San Angelo is visiting in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Myles Funk and husband.

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — A survey of 11 classes of Virginia State Troopers disclosed that one-third could not swim. State police decreed a course to teach all to swim and, additionally, will instruct the troopers in life saving.

Future Farmers' Calendar Shows Boys Plan Trips

Plans for the year's work were made at the regular meeting of the high school Future Farmers of America on Sept. 10. A trip to the State Fair in Dallas on Oct. 5-8, with the boys traveling in chartered buses was planned. They also made plans to go to the Tri-State Fair in Amarillo Friday in school buses.

Lynn Boomer, Bobby Ramey, Larry Walterscheid, and Jerrey Rowland were chosen to represent FFA at the national convention in Kansas City early in October. They will travel on a special train car taking boys from this area.

Both the formal and informal greenhand initiations were set for the first Monday in October. There are 26 Greenhands this year.

Lynn Boomer, president, conducted the meeting. Committees to make detailed plans for the year were appointed. There are 85 FFA boys this year. About 50 members and three guests attended this meeting.

FHA...

(Continued From Page 4) Donna Sue Guseman, historian; Sue Springer, song leader; Jane Newsom, pianist; Betty Hagar, degree chairman; and Mrs. J. J. Durham, sponsor.

Leaders for Chapter I, FHA, are Susie Loerwald, president; Carlynn Williams, vice president; Paula Wright, recording secretary; Carolyn Knox, corresponding secretary; Linda West, treasurer; Peggy Bumpass, parliamentarian; Betty Snead, reporter; Virginia McDonald, civil defense; Molly Price, historian; Linda Noland, song leader; Phyllis Sumner, pianist; and Mrs. Joel Hodges, sponsor.

Homemakers

(Continued From Page 4)

Members of the Homemaking I classes in foods have spent the first few weeks of school in learning to use the equipment in the home-making laboratory. In addition, each girl has made a chart to help her use her time more efficiently, according to Mrs. J. J. Durham, foods teacher.

Dimmitt Is Scene Of Annual Tierra Blanca Wmu Meet

Mrs. A. O. Thompson, president of the Tierra Blanca Association of the Women's Missionary Union of the Baptist Church, presided at the annual meeting held in Dimmitt recently. Others appearing on the program were Mrs. Howard Scott, Mrs. Grady Allison, Rev. Robert Lacey, pastor of the Temple Baptist Church and Harlin Reece, director of education of the Avenue Baptist Church. Rev. Howard Scott, pastor of the First Baptist Church, was elected moderator for the coming year.

Others from Hereford attending were Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Allred, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Harlin, Rev. Grady Allison, Mr. and Mrs. R.L. Mason, Mesdames Robert Lacey, Edna Bove, Lee Lambert, H. V. Poarch, Floyd Tueker, J. F. Cheatham, Oliver Sumner, George Sumner, Marvis Southward, Ruth Long and M. A. Bettis. Also attending were Jim Wiman, Rev. John Lewis of Olton and Rowland Gregory of Port Arthur.

Installation Tea Honors New Slate Of WMS Officers

New Officers of the Woman's Missionary Society of the First Baptist Church were installed at a tea given at the church Wednesday afternoon.

Officers include Mrs. O. G. Hill, president; Mrs. O. M. Dickey and Mrs. Gwynne Owen, vice presidents; Mrs. E. B. Moseley, recording secretary; Mrs. Clarence Schulz, treasurer and corresponding secretary. Department secretaries are Mesdames G. P. Owen, Owen Stagner, Jack Roberson, Gerald Wilson, D. C. Kinsey and J. B. Harlin. Mrs. B. E. Roberson will serve as parliamentarian and historian.

Members of the Homemaking I classes in foods have spent the first few weeks of school in learning to use the equipment in the home-making laboratory. In addition, each girl has made a chart to help her use her time more efficiently, according to Mrs. J. J. Durham, foods teacher.

Presented special music. Gifts were presented to the retiring president, Mrs. Owen Stagner, and to Mrs. Hill who received a gavel.

Advertisement for 'OLD FASHIONED REVIVAL HOUR' by Charles E. Fuller, presented every Sunday at 3 p.m. in Tulla, Kansas.

Advertisement for Lemley's Drapery & Curtain Fabrics, featuring a tremendous reduction in prices on all patterns and various fabric selections.

Advertisement for T. M. Cox, Jr., insurance agent, offering a pension plan and representing Southwestern Life Insurance Company.

Advertisement for R. B. Haydon, custom harvesting services, including ensilage cutting, cotton pulling, and corn picking.

Large advertisement for Continental Grain Company, thanking customers for their business and providing contact information for local and regional offices.

Large advertisement for Carl McCaslin Lumber Co., promoting home improvement services and featuring the slogan 'Still time... to fix in '56'.

Win One Class Of Methodist Church Elects Officers

New officers were elected at the Tuesday afternoon session of the Win One Class of the First Methodist Church.

They included Mrs. J. F. Ward, teacher; Mrs. A. C. Pierce, assistant teacher; Mrs. M. F. Cherry, president; Mrs. C. C. Bowman, vice president; Mrs. I. H. Spratt, pianist; Mrs. Colby Conkright, assistant president; Mrs. J. E. Beyer, song leader; Mrs. E. W. Harrison, assistant song leader; Mrs. C. M. Hicks, recording secretary; Mrs. C. B. Williams, devotional leader; Mrs. D. H. Bryant, assistant devotional leader; Mrs. A. C. Thompson, cheer; Mrs. Laura Thomas, reporter; Mrs. Pearl Bergen, treasurer; Mrs. D. W. Hawkins, program leader.

Committee chairmen include the following: Mesdames W. M. Awtry and H. M. Benefield, home department; Mesdames W. A. Gearn and Mrs. J. E. Beyer, food; Mesdames Colby Conkright, Ida Ricketts and Dorothy Ross, membership; Mesdames E. W. Harrison, H. M. Benefield and W. A. Gearn, transportation; Mesdames M. M. Beavers, J. F. Ward and

Andy Thomas, telephone; Mesdames W. F. Davis and C. B. Williams, flowers.

Program Leaders
Mrs. M. F. Cherry presided at the meeting and Mrs. Ward gave the opening prayer. Mrs. D. H. Bryant gave the devotional lesson from the 113 Psalm. Mrs. D. W. Hawkins presented a program of humorous quotations during the social hour.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses including Mesdames W. A. Gearn, and G. H. Whitaker.

Dawn P-TA Has Aims Explained

Guest speaker for the meeting of the Dawn P-TA held at the school house on Monday evening was Fred J. Cunningham, superintendent of schools. Cunningham was introduced to the group by H. H. Miller.

The meeting opened with group singing with Mrs. Orval Galley at the piano, and the invocation was spoken by the Rev. L. P. McClung.

Aims and values of the work of the P-TA organization were explained by Mrs. Joe Gill.

After a brief business meeting with President Joe Gill in charge, refreshments were served to about 25 adults and children.

Nell Walker Is Shower Honoree

Miss Nell Walker, whose marriage to Howard Hunter took place on Sept. 14, was named honoree at a miscellaneous shower given at the home of Mrs. Liston Wilson, Harrison highway.

In keeping with the bride-elect's chosen colors, a pink and orchid theme was carried out in appointments and floral decorations for the refreshment table.

Mrs. John Fields and Mrs. Dwayne Walker presided and Miss Stella Hunter assisted guests in registering in the bride's book of names.

Hostesses for the occasion were Mesdames Robert Voigel, Steve Hershey, Bert Brown, M. W. Sumner, Paul Corbett, Lester Newton, Phil Radovich, and Liston Wilson.

Those signing the guest register were Mesdames Jim Bookout, H. V. Crawford, Howard Armstrong, Merlin Kaul, Virgil Dodson, Calvin Edwards, J. W. Witherspoon, D. Y. Edwards, George Olson, Fred Moreman, Orval Edwards, J. A. Wilson, Charles Sowell, Nona Jowell, Claude Ricketts, Buck Parsons, Taft McGee, Carl Williams, Marvin Winget, Ernest May, L. J. Livesay, Floyd McGee, Essie Cardwell, C. P. Cockrell, C. D. Walker, Misses Ella Marie Williams, Virginia Witherspoon, Norma Lee

Minister's Talk Carries Theme In Sorority Meeting

Texas Kappa Iota chapter, Beta Sigma Phi Sorority opened its fall and winter season at a social and business meeting held at the Jaycee Clubhouse Tuesday evening. Hostesses were Mesdames Neil Cooper and Leo Box.

Guest speaker for the evening was Rev. Lester Jones, minister of St. Thomas Episcopal Church, who spoke on the program theme "Happiness and Self Analysis." Mrs. F. H. King and Mrs. Arthur Dean were program chairmen for the day.

Another highlight of the meeting was the making of plans for the area Beta Sigma Phi fall convention which will be held in Clarendon on Sunday, Sept. 30.

New year books for the coming season's work were distributed and outlines discussed.

Members present were Mesdames Ann Woodward, Max Stipe, Ray Johnson, Clyde Russell, Ray Suit, Bob Lamm, Carl Hollingsworth, Jess Robinson, Bill Frizzell, T. M.

Tomberlin, Phyllis Sumner, Elizabeth Brummel, Carlynn Williams, Mary Ann Livesay, and the hostesses.

Cox Jr., Ronald Babione, Glen Nelson, A. E. Hodges, J. H. McDonald, Bob Brotherton, F. H. King, Arthur Dean and the hostesses.

Study Program Is Heard By Group

La Madre Mia Study Club held the first study program of the new season in the home of Mrs. Glen Hopson Tuesday evening with Mrs. Ogle Riddle serving as cohostess.

Roll call was answered by members giving interesting accounts of summer vacation trips.

Mrs. Calvin Goodin, yearbook chairman, reviewed the outlines for study and read the constitution and by-laws of the club.

Mrs. Ted Harowick gave the program on "Parliamentary Law", stressing the need for club women to know parliamentary procedure and suggested respect for officers, promptness and regularity in attendance of club meetings, and gave four steps in presenting a motion.

Members in attendance were: Mesdames Don Fudge, Calvin Goodin, R. V. Hale, John Hampton, Ted Hardwick, Dean Herring, Bobby Owen, Ogle Riddle, Troys Riddle, Donald Shipley, Eugene Sparks, Arthur Tinsley and the hostess.

L'Allegra Club's Season Begins

L'Allegra Study Club began its study program for the 1956-57 club year Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. J. W. Barnett with the new president, Mrs. Francis Hill, presiding.

New yearbooks were presented by the yearbook committee which includes: Mrs. Lee Kent, Mrs. Richard Ireland and Mrs. J. W. Barnett.

The program on "Outdoor Entertaining" was presented by Mrs. Wayne Thomas. Various types of social affairs suitable to the season, and appropriate appointments were discussed.

The next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Bill Lawrence

instead of the place listed in yearbooks.

Members in attendance were: Mesdames Charles Hill, Joe Lyons, Hilton Higgins, Ed Line, Bill Hardwick, Wayne Thomas, Lee Kent, H. A. Cavness, Charles Seed

Bill Lawrence, Oliver Stroh, Stanley Slagle, Donald Shipley, Francis Hill and Bill Dameron.

Some 10 million people have visited the Statue of Liberty since the official count was started in 1933.

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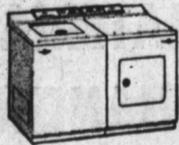
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The Sunday Brand

EDITORIAL COMMENTS

Hereford, Texas, Sunday, September 23, 1956

Section Three

Parking Woes Are No. 1 Headache

Communities are always anxious to grow but, in the hustle and bustle of things, few of them ever stop to realize the problems which inevitably accompany such growth. Hereford is no exception. First we had school troubles, church expansion, paving, labor conflicts and, now, it's parking troubles.

All of the town's woes could be attributed to lack of planning and written off with one big flourish. This, however, would solve no problems. Consequently, officials follow the only remaining course and face the situation on a "catch-as-catch-can" basis.

Parking in Hereford is no different from all other places, but it does have one common denominator with other cities in that the chief trouble stems from expanded use of the automobile. It takes a lot of people to operate a town and, where the wife once brought her husband to town and returned home with the family car, he now drives his own—or perhaps the wife now has a town job herself.

Adult Education Hits Grassroots

Grown people who thought school a tedious, unnecessary chore as kids, are now flocking to colleges and universities in droves. The trend is apparent in all parts of the nation.

On a grassroots level, the same thing is occurring in smaller towns through organization of extension classes. Hereford went into the program on a limited scale last year, and this year sponsors say the number of night extension classes and subjects will be governed only by interest and demand.

Particular interest centers around vocational courses, but there is also a demand for education, arts and sciences courses. All are being provided so far as possible.

The trend is good, in view of the fact that it will ultimately place a college education within the grasp of more people than ever before in history. Most of these people have in the past missed college by economic necessity, or from equally serious parallels, and they are intensely interested in their work, an attitude often quite different from that of matriculated college students.

Shorter work weeks have provided much additional time. When people use this time for personal improvement, the only possible result can be that of a better community and a better nation.

The Sunday Brand

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



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Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas

PERSONALITY PROFILES

County Librarian Sees Job As One Of Many Attractions

By MARGARET BELL



MRS. J. J. BOYDSTON . . . county librarian

Contact with people, particularly the school children, is the most attractive aspect of her job as head librarian of the Deaf Smith County Library, says Mrs. J. J. Boydston. With a list of about 2,400 regular subscribers to the library's services, Mrs. Boydston meets many interesting people, and it's all in a day's work.

As she discusses the many facets of her job, Mrs. Boydston says that she and her assistant simply do not have to work as librarians here. "Helping people find books they want and need is not what I would call work," she smilingly commented.

Fine Cooperation

"People who come into the library to read or to check out a book always come with a purpose, and they are in their best frames of mind and on their best behaviors," the librarian added. With such fine cooperation from the library patrons, she doesn't find her work ever an unpleasant task.

A native of Poplar Bluff, Mo., Mrs. Boydston has been a resident of Hereford since 1918. She received her education in the Poplar Bluff schools before moving with her parents to Texas because of her mother's health. Mrs. Boydston is the daughter of the late Sidney Casebolt and Mrs. Casebolt who now lives in Clovis, N.M. Ten Year Record

The Boydstons make their home at 607 N. Main, here in Hereford. While their son, Jack, was growing up, Mrs. Boydston remained at home as a housewife. In 1946 she went to work at the library as an assistant and she has been there ever since, becoming head librarian eight years ago.

Jack Boydston now makes his home in Lubbock where he owns and operates his own business, a fence specialty company. His wife, Gene, and their young daughter, Sherri, compose the family. During World War II, Jack served six years in the Army Air Force as a pilot and was discharged with the rank of captain.

Readers' Purposes

In thinking over the many interesting readers who come to the library for books and magazines, Mrs. Boydston said that she has "customers" who come only for pleasure reading while others are searching for study material.

The group finding the library most important to their needs are those teachers who are working toward masters' degrees at West Texas State College. With limited time to spend in the college library because of their commuting schedules, the teachers are able to find both books and magazines needed here in this library. And they have plenty of time to browse through the shelves here.

Schools Use Books

Other special teacher groups who use the library facilities include the Walcott teachers who may take as many as 50 children's volumes from the library in one trip. Hereford teachers, too, sometimes take large numbers of books at one time to add variety to their classroom reading program.

School classes sometimes tour the library with Mrs. Boydston as their guide.

Yearbook committees of many of the Hereford study clubs come to the library to make out their clubs' study programs to be sure that material is available on the topics chosen. Then, the members to whom the topics are assigned return to the library for the material for presentation to their respective organizations.

Music Service

An interesting new service that the library now has available to the public is that of sheet music and bound volumes of music scores. The Music Study Club has placed its library of selections in the library, along with the large collection of scores of the late Mrs. C. F. Parker, a long-time member of the organization. The music has been cataloged by the library staff and may be checked out by library patrons.

No surprise is the information that reading is Mrs. Boydston's most enjoyable hobby. Most of her reading is done for the library, to select and review volumes for its shelves, but she loves it just the same. The Boydstons are looking for a new family hobby after circumstances have eliminated their old one of fishing. They still love to fish, when time permits.

"Work as the Deaf Smith County librarian is a constant pleasure because it is never monotonous and serving people is wonderful." This is the statement which sums up Mrs. Boydston's job and her attitude toward it.

U. S. GRANT ARRESTED
MEMPHIS (AP)—In a way Ulysses S. Grant was on the wagon the other night. A 15-year-old man who bears the Yankee general's name was arrested for driving his mule and wagon while drunk.

Metered parking came to Hereford several years ago, chiefly because the townspeople (employees and employers) used up so much space that the customers could never find a place to park. Additional meters have been installed from time to time as the town grew and, once again this week, installation of more meters was started on Main and Sampson.

Two business firms have solved the parking problem by renting space and providing their own employee parking lots. The City of Hereford also followed this pattern, as have new school installations and other planned building construction. Furthermore, if one studies the parking situation carefully, it is immediately apparent that this procedure has unlimited possibilities.

Firms in larger cities have banded together to provide "Customer Parking Lots"—free with specified purchase slips. Hereford's problem, to us, is not quite this bad. If all of the people engaged in town activities had a place to park, the present parking spaces—metered and non-metered—could easily handle the customer demand. This may not be the answer, of course, but it does have possibilities and might well be pursued in view of future possible expansion. The trend toward shopping center locations is also evident in Hereford. This trend is the current fad in larger cities and, in many ways, is revolutionizing shopping methods.

Unquestionably, the parking problem is the greatest single problem in development of modern civilization. To ignore it would be foolish, even in a small community like Hereford.

Only through careful study and planning can it be adequately met.

One thing is for sure, the parking situation will get worse instead of better.

Buck Passing On Yuletide Lights

A lot of jokes and cartoons have originated around the question of "Who is going to pick up the check?" Right now Hereford is faced with the same question—except that it is no laughing matter.

The topic is Christmas decorations. The Jay-Cees have, since World War II, been installing decorations as a civic gesture and, from time to time, have faced shortages in funds. When the backlog of properties was completely wiped out in the Bull Barn fire, however, the situation became really acute.

The merchants committee met, reviewed the situation and recommended that everyone "Go Dutch." Some people have, some haven't! The Jay-Cees say that they will do the only possible thing. They will stretch the funds into decorations and install them as far as they will go.

Everyone thinks we should have the decorations. Everyone says that they help business. Not everyone, however, appears willing to reach out and pick up his part of the annual check. Hereford has a few "free riders," but they have always been at a minimum. As a result, Hereford has grown and prospered while many other towns have dwindled in population and others have seen real estate values drop to the lowest ebb in history.

Christmas decorations are, in reality, an investment. By necessity, they must be community-wide in scope. No single firm or person can pick up the entire check. Like many other community projects, how well and how generously the individual merchants respond in erecting Christmas decorations, will determine how far the community will go in the future.

It is up to us as individuals to write our own ticket.

His ability to read sign language cost a defendant on trial in police court in Billings, Mont.Mont. for public intoxication a 10 day suspended sentence.

The man wore a hearing aid, but apparently it wasn't working. He gave Judge Otis Packwood only a look of perplexity in answer to the shouted question: "Were you drunk?"

Finally, the court clerk raised an imaginary bottle to his lips and looked inquiringly at the defendant. He grinned and nodded his head vigorously.

QUESTION OF THE WEEK

No Desire Here For Lower High School Requirements

Do you think that the modern high school should gear its teaching to the mental abilities of the average students?

With the holding of a high school diploma a prime requisite for securing a job in the present day business structure, some national educators feel that graduation standards should be lowered. One has said that with such a wide variety of abilities in the student body, the school should hold up average standards rather than high standards for the graduates to reach.

JOHN D. AIKEN, Hereford Attorney: It should not be based on the average student's ability. If more diplomas are the object, I do not agree. Our school standards should be kept at as high a level as possible.

MRS. DELMAR SIGLE, president of the Hereford High School P.T.A.: With a daughter and a son in college, I believe that the standards for the students who plan to enter college should be raised even higher. I realize that some students who will not go on to college might not be able to compete with these standards, but I still believe in a well-rounded education for all.

V. C. OVERALL, principal at Hereford High School: Standards of teaching must be flexible. Standards should be high but we must not neglect giving special attention to the talented and exceptional student. We need to think more about raising standards and keeping them high rather than lowering them.

W. R. HAIR, member of the Hereford School Board: Academic standards should be held at a fairly high level. You would not be improving the mental ability of any student by lowering the standards. The standards should not be out of reach but should be high enough so that the students who receive diplomas upon graduation will be recognized as well-educated young people.

MRS. HAROLD WEST, vice-president of Hereford High School P.T.A.: I feel that our high school should fit the needs of every child with its teaching. We need to fit our average student, but we also need to think about the outstanding student, the one with more ability. We also cannot forget the slower child. If they think only of the average child, the above average and the slower ones will be neglected.

REV. ALBY COCKRELL, pastor of the First Methodist Church: I do not think that the standards need ever be lowered. We do need a system geared to each individual rather than to the average. This may be hard to do but it should be possible to recognize individual ability.

Bible Words to Live by

LUKE 5:24 — "But that you may know that the Son of man has authority on earth to forgive sins"—he said to the man who was paralyzed—"I say to you, rise, take up your bed and go home." (RSV)

From the Christian point of view, such things as disease, poverty, ignorance, superstition, war are symptoms of a deeper malady which the Bible calls sin. To say, however, that these things are symptoms is not to imply that they can be ignored. It is only to say that they must be dealt with on two levels. They are like the surface sores which need alleviating care but also require that the bloodstream be made pure. Jesus showed the way. He brought into the world a concern for oppressed humanity. He substituted active sympathy for lazy apathy in the presence of suffering. He fed hungry men. He cured leprosy because He wanted people to be whole. He opened blind eyes. He illuminated darkened minds and hearts. But, with Him, these ministries were only manifold expressions of a redemptive grace that touched the inner core of men's being and made them into new creatures.

Dr. Jesse R. Wilson
American Baptist
Foreign Mission Society
New York City

Panhandle Paragraphs

ENCEPHALITIS PUSHED BACK BY MENINGITIS

While encephalitis claimed the headlines all over the Plains the past few weeks, another disease has crept slowly to the forefront, it was learned this week. Meningitis, a bacterial disease caused by the same organism that causes lobar or "old-fashioned" pneumonia, has been diagnosed in at least six patients at Medical Arts Clinic, according to Dr. Ralph Maurer, county health officer. He pointed out that the diagnosed cases "to our knowledge" are not contagious, but represent complications of acute respiratory infections, such as sore throats, chest colds, and sinus infections.—COUNTY WIDE NEWS.

—pp—

LITTLEFIELD REJECTS SCHOOL PATROL

Littlefield school board members Monday night rejected a Lions Club proposal to set up a school safety patrol composed of school children after deliberations with Lion President Hubert Henry and Police Chief Lawrence Walraven. The plan had been presented to Superintendent Ralph Schilling earlier this week. The board called the leaders in at the close of a regular meeting and agreed that "the plan of placing children on the streets to direct school traffic involves too much risk and the board does not wish to take responsibility for such a risk."—THE LAMB COUNTY LEADER.

—pp—

WISH ELVIS HAD BEEN CAUGHT, TOO

"Little Richard" continues to have his troubles. After being jailed both in Amarillo and Lubbock as a result of his night club performances which officers decided were "indecent," the recording "artist" made famous by his rendition of "Long, Tall Sally," was stopped between Happy and Tulia for speeding. Swisher Deputy Bob Potter said he was travelling in a "gold looking" Cadillac and others of his band were following in a station wagon. Potter issued a warning, but made no arrest. Commented the editor of the Tulia Herald, "Too bad it wasn't Presley."—TULIA HERALD.

—pp—

929 BALES NOW GINNED IN PADUCAH

According to a report Wednesday from the five city cotton gins, 929 bales of cotton have been ginned here. This compares with a little better than 200 that had been brought in at this same time last year. Local ginners say that cotton is grading out very good with very little or no spots at all. Both dry land and irrigated cotton are grading about the same—midding strict with a variety of staples ranging from 7/8 to one inch. The 1956 yield is expected to be much less than the 24,000 bales marketed last year. The general consensus of the local ginners is approximately 10,000 bales this year.—THE PADUCAH POST.

The BOOTLEG Philosopher

Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his bindweed farm discusses politics this week, another subject he's no authority on.

Dear editor:

As you know, I'm no politician. It's true I may not work very productively for a living, but still I'm no politician; as far as I'm concerned how hard a man works is his own business, and if he wants to quit his job on the Suez Canal or turn the motor off on his tractor and go fishing, it's nobody's business, yours or Egypt's.

But that's not what I started out to say. What I started out to say was that I've been reading in newspapers lately and hearing over the radio and television about the importance of getting out the vote in the November elections.

I even heard one candidate say he'd rather have a man vote against him than not vote at all.

Well, now I'll tell you. Aside from the fact most candidates wouldn't share that view privately, at least if I was in a close race and a man who was opposed to me had a flat on the way to the polls, I'd stop and help him fix it but it would take me so long the polls would be closed before the job was done, what a lot of people seem to neglect in their campaign to get out the vote is a campaign to get out the candidates.

That is, you take a race for a minor office where two men are running and there ain't a nickel's worth of difference between the two and neither one of 'em really suits you, I never have been able to figure out what the advantage was in trying to make a decision. In most cases, the country is bigger than the candidates, anyway, or we never would get anywhere.

I have noticed that generally when there's something or somebody to vote on, the voters turn out. I'm not saying the voters don't have a duty to vote, it's an important duty, and as far as I'm concerned it's easier and more fun than plowing, and I never miss a chance, but a little more attention ought to be devoted to the task of getting out the candidates, too.

How this can be done though is out of my department. It's my job just to be in favor of better candidates and higher farm prices. How to do it is somebody else's job. How about you taking it?

Yours faithfully,
J. A.

English Muffins Mighty Good

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

Turn out a batch of English muffins in your own kitchen and you'll die with pride. When we baked these muffins recently, we just couldn't resist eating some of them off the griddle. Slathered with butter and homemade preserves, they were mighty satisfying. When you split these muffins, do so with a fork — using the angel-cake technique. You spoil the muffin if you cut them with a knife.

These muffins are a little richer than more tender than store-bought English muffins. One reason for this is the difference in the flour used commercially and that used in home kitchens.

Know your griddle when you bake these muffins. If it is too hot the crusts may have a wrinkled look. Wrinkling also results if the dough has stood too long and become over-fermented.

When you cut out the muffins, give as little space as possible between rounds. Then pull the bits of leftover dough together and pat it out again and cut. If you spread the scraps together, the meal on the bottom of the



COOK'S PRIDE—Homemade English muffins baked on a griddle.

dough will work itself into the muffins proper.

ENGLISH MUFFINS

Ingredients: 1 cup raisins, 2 table-
spoons sugar, 1 teaspoon salt, 1/4

cup shortening, 1 cup warm (110 to 115 degrees) water, 1 package active dry yeast, 6 cups sifted flour, white or yellow cornmeal.

Method: Scald milk by heating in the top of a double boiler over simmering water until a film appears over the top of the milk. Stir in sugar, salt and shortening. Cool to lukewarm. Put warm water into a large bowl; sprinkle in yeast; stir until dissolved. Add the lukewarm milk mixture. Add about half of the flour; beat until smooth. Stir in remaining flour. Turn out on lightly floured board. Knead until smooth and elastic. Place in greased bowl; brush with a little extra melted shortening. Cover. Let rise in a warm place (free from draft) until doubled in bulk — about 1 hour. Punch down dough; divide in half. Sprinkle a board heavily with cornmeal; roll out one-half of the dough on the cornmeal-sprinkled board so it is about 1/4-inch thick. Cut out rounds with a 3-inch cookie cutter. Roll out and cut the other piece of dough the same way. Cover. Let cut-out muffins rest on board about 30 minutes. Place on slightly greased medium-hot griddle, cornmeal coated side down. Bake until bottom is well browned, about 15 minutes; turn and bake other side about 15 minutes longer. If possible, use 2 large griddles so most of the muffins can be baked at one time. Note: If desired, a cake of compressed yeast may be substituted for the package of active dry yeast called for in the recipe. Use lukewarm (80 to 85 degrees) water for softening the compressed yeast.

Draft Status Is Changed For 36

The draft board reclassified 36 registrants here between Aug. 22 and Sept. 19, according to an announcement by Mrs. Eunice Petersen, selective service clerk.

Listed under the classification II-C are Richmond Hales, Beryle Nix and Donald L. Burnett.

IV-A classifications are as follows: Robert J. Fisher, John C. Moore, Tommy C. Laceywell, Doyle E. Herring, Vincent L. Gerber, Don R. Hicks, Billy C. Roberts, Richard S. Wright and Jerry D. Brown.

Classified as IC-Enl are John W. Rhodes, Joe E. Martinez, Russell W. Griswold, Lester R. Rotherford, Gaylon D. Rhodes and Denmon D. Wright.

William S. Mears, Arthur E. Miles, William R. Dickson, Fred D. Ruland and Thomas F. Acker are now classified I-A.

Listed under the IC-Ind classification are Garland D. Butler, William F. Pittner, Donald L. Scott and Antulio V. Gamez.

The II-S classification includes Dwain D. Curry and Teddy E. Wilkins.

Roy A. Grider, Junnie M. Ho-

Home Repair DOs - DONTs

By ANDREW C. LANG
CUTTING GLASS



USE GUIDE for glass cutter.

DO... lubricate the wheel of the glass cutter with a household oil and wipe the glass clean with a lintless rag.

DO... rest the glass on several layers of newspapers placed on a flat surface and use a wooden yardstick as a cutting guide, dampening one side of it to hold it to the glass without slipping.

DO... hold the cutter between the first and second fingers, with the thumb on the under side of the handle and draw the cutter towards you along the edge of the yardstick gently but firmly.

DO... make the cut in one continuous stroke, not stopping until the cutter slides right off the edge of the glass.

DO... break the glass by holding it firmly on opposite sides of the cut line and then snapping it with a quick, bending motion away from the cut.

DON'T... make the common mistake of holding the cutter at an angle; it should be held in an upright position while drawing it across the glass.

DON'T... allow a period of time to elapse between the cut and the break; the glass will break cleanly if you do it immediately after making the cut.

DON'T... neglect the use of the tiny slots on the cutter for breaking a very narrow strip of glass from a large piece.

Plentiful Supply Of Protein Food Set For October

The harvest moon of October will shine on a cornucopia bulging with plentiful foods. This despite the prolonged drought which has cut deeply into agricultural production in many states of the nation.

The USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service, Southwestern Regional Office, Dallas, reports that protein-rich foods dominate the October list.

These include beef turkeys, stewing chickens, broilers and fryers, as well as eggs, peanut butter, cheese, milk and other dairy products.

Potatoes and cabbage are the only vegetables carried on the October listing of plentiful foods.

About 1,200 lives are lost in boating accidents a year, or a total of seven fatalities for each one million persons in the population.

well, James T. Magness and Donald R. Smith are in the IV-F classification.

Other new classifications include Emmett W. Soloman Jr., as IV-D, Wallace S. Woolsey as I-D and John H. Dyer as II-A.

Classifications are: IV-A, registrant with sufficient prior active service or a sole surviving son; IC-Enl, on active duty through enlistment; II-A, occupational deferment; V-A, registrant over the age of liability for military service; I-A, available for military service; II-C, agricultural deferment; II-S, student deferment; IC-Ind, on active duty through induction; I-D, member of a reserve unit; IV-F, physically or mentally unfit or morally unacceptable.

ON THE HOUSE

By DAVID G. BAREUTHER
AP Real Estate Editor

Inventors seem to have launched a new drive to lure us into hardware stores. They have modernized the scythe to induce golfers to take a little interest in their home greens. They have solved the problem of electric cords stretched across floors where they never fail to trip you. They've put fire extinguishers in aerosol cans, developed home plastic kits for patching lawn furniture, and even made it possible for the ladies to cover lanterns to match their curtains or dresses.

The golfer's grass cutter has a regulation chrome-plated golf shaft with a non-slip grip, but with a grass-cutting blade in place of a conventional club head. It swings like a No. 5 iron and really can be used for practicing your stance and swing while you nip off those stick ups in the lawn that the mower always rolls over.



LADY'S LANTERN—It has a gingham cover to match her kitchen curtains and discourage use by he-men.

We tried this out. It works fine and you don't feel like Father Time when you use it.

A stumble-proof over-the-floor extension duct, solving that problem of electric cords getting frayed and short circuited by being walked on, is a very clever contrivance. It lies so flat that you can roll office equipment on casters across it. Called an Electricduct, it's 2 1/2 inches wide, rises from a feather edge on each side to less than half an inch, and has ribs on the bottom to keep it from slipping on the floor. One end is plugged into a wall outlet and the other end has a two-way receptacle. Being rubber, it can be mopped over without danger.

An automatic pressurized fire extinguisher that you can operate by hand, like an aerosol can of bug killer, goes off automatically if you aren't at home any time a fire raises temperatures to the danger point. You can attach cans to brackets over danger spots and keep some on shelves for hand use. Each can is rated to expand to a fire extinguishing vapor 500 to 1 times its size. Haven't tried them and hope we don't have to.

Cuts or tears in canvas lawn chairs can be repaired without sewing by using a new patch saturated with vinyl resins. These patches become highly adhesive after you dip them in a solvent. The patch, applied to the underside of the torn canvas, hardens and becomes waterproof in about an hour.

—you can use these patches to repair awnings, sails, tents and rusted-out holes in garbage cans.

Gingham-covered electric lanterns are pretty smart items. These are modern utility lanterns with a



GOLFER'S grass cutter lets you practice your swing on the home greens.

powerful light fed by two big batteries in the base of the case. A man can carry one around with a chromium finished base, but not milady! She wants her lantern to match something — her kitchen curtains, wallpaper, or favorite aprons. Why? Well, she says it prevents male members of the family misappropriating her lantern for a fishing, hunting or camping trip. Let 'em take the lantern in the barn.

The employees and their families dependent for income on the nation's railroads and their auxiliary companies totals 3,600,000.

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CAMERA NEWS

By HANS VON NOLDE
AP Newsfeatures

You may wonder many times why news photos appear to be so candid. The photographers seem to be at the right place, have their cameras adjusted and are ready to shoot all the time.

Many of you may consider it as pure luck. In most cases, however, this is not true.



NEWS PHOTOGRAPHER (above) is shown with his camera ready to shoot in an instant. His preparedness will enable him to get his picture at the moment of the best, and most candid, action. He will not lose the best pictures by having to focus before he snaps the shutter. Amateur photographer (right) uses a crouching position to correct range, coming close to the technique used by professional cameramen.



Here is a primary secret of good news photography. The man behind the camera has his distance set before he starts to take a picture. He then can feel free to shoot, being able to direct the subject into the range already set.

The photographer has the "feel" of the picture, and his instrument is ready to fire within a second.

Setting for distance before time to do the actual shooting is a fundamental action of a good news photographer. It is the explanation behind many of the best pictures which appear so candid. For the pictures are really unposed. The ready photographer could choose the instant to snap the shutter, catching the subject in its most natural or significant manner.

After setting the distance, the cameraman can use his legs for major adjustments in range, and his body for the minor adjustments. His body movements become the rangefinder.

Even though they might have the very best rangefinder available, those who do not follow this rule often find themselves behind in the race for a picture. While the unprepared are adjusting the rangefinder, others have got the picture.

or the subject has changed and the best picture is lost.

Being ready at the precise moment of the best action is a news photographer's job. But candid pictures do not have to be an exclusive of the professionals.

Good, natural shots are just as important to the amateur. Pictures of your child, your wife, or scenes around you in their most natural ways and mannerisms will be the ones you show with pride. They will be much more valuable to you than stock or strained poses, which do not appear natural.

Here, then, are a couple of tips which should give you candid results in pictures you will be proud of for years.

The first suggestion might sound good to the owner of the inexpensive camera without elaborate rangefinding equipment. Being

without the rangefinder might be to your advantage.

It would improve your chances of being prepared with your camera, ready to photograph the moment you want without being hindered and slowed down with focusing.

Learn to think in terms of a "6-footer" and a "10-footer." These two phrases refer, of course, to distances of 6 or 10 feet from camera to subject.

Get handy with estimating standard distances like those, and you will find that your speed in taking pictures improves quickly.

A good way to judge the distance is to compare it mentally to some distance you are familiar with. Most beds, for instance, are about 6 feet long. Or your arms stretched out to your sides measure about 6 feet from finger tip to finger tip.

Become adept at the close approximate judging of these two distances. The "6-footer" and the "10-footer" are two of the most common close-up distances in photography, and are easy to learn.

The "6-footer" is used when shooting one person, and the "10-footer" is most common for small groups, walking people, or other short range action shots.

Most cameras with normal lenses will allow you these two adjustments for distance without any trouble.

After you have learned to approximate these two distances and have got them in your shooting system, other distance estimations will come almost automatically.

Your second step to good candid shots is learning to adjust the range with your body. After you have learned about what the distances are, you have to learn to get your camera at that distance from the subject.

Set for the distance you want, then use your legs and your body to get the camera at that range from the subject.

Don't be stiff. Remain loose, walk, crouch and stretch your body if necessary. Just don't be slave to your rangefinder.

You will see, the minute you learn to "guess-focus" your shots, your products will have that candid feeling you like so much, and have wondered about in news

College Girls Learn New Pennant Tricks

AP Newsfeatures

Modern college girls are discovering better uses for pennants than hanging them on the walls. They stitch them on felt skirts, make throw pillows out of them and even use them for big carry-all bags.

Here's a suggestion for a going-away gift for a girl headed back to college. Even a beginner seamstress can make a gay triangular tote sack, big enough to carry note books or an extra sweater.

Local sewing center experts tell you how to make this college catchall. You will need a college pennant, 3/8 yard of 72-inch felt, a 12-inch square of heavy cardboard and a 14-inch hand-bag zipper.

On the cardboard draw an equilateral triangle, 11 inches on each side. Cut out. Using this for a pattern, cut two triangles of felt, 1/4 inch larger all around than the cardboard.

Place cardboard between two layers of felt and stitch around all three sides, using the cording foot of your sewing machine.

Cut two pieces of felt, using the pennant as a pattern. Stitch edge of pennant along zipper, with bottom of zipper six inches from wide end of pennant. Stitch edge of one side piece of felt to other side of zipper. Stitch together bottom portion of side piece and pennant. Stitch top portions together. Then stitch second piece of felt to edge of pennant and other side piece.

Using leftover scraps, cut a double strip of felt to form a handle. Stitch edges of handle section together and stitch to top of the bag.



COLLEGE CATCHALL — This roomy duffie is simple to make with felt and pennant.

Whip-stitch bottom edges of pennant and side pieces to the three sides of the base. Use heavy thread so the bag will be strong enough to hold books. All seams may be stitched on the outside, and trimmed.

If you like, you may use pennants from three different colleges to make the bag.

Legal Notice

THE STATE OF TEXAS

To: Felipe R. Lopez, Defendant, Greeting:

You are hereby commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the Plaintiff's Petition at or before ten o'clock A.M. of the first Monday after the expiration of forty-two days from the date of the issuance of this citation, same being Monday the 22nd day of October 1956, at or before ten o'clock A.M. before the Honorable District Court of Deaf Smith County, Texas, at the Court House of said County in Hereford, Texas.

Said Plaintiff's Petition was filed in said court, on the 7th day of March A.D. 1956, in this cause, numbered 3858 on the docket of said court, and styled, Angelita Galvan Lopez Plaintiff, vs. Felipe R. Lopez, Defendant.

The names of the parties to the cause are as follows: Angelita Galvan Lopez is Plaintiff and Felipe R. Lopez is Defendant.

A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to wit: Divorce petition between Plaintiff and Defendant as is more fully shown by Plaintiff's Petition on file in this suit.

If this citation is not served within ninety days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned un-served. The officer executing this process shall promptly execute the same according to law, and make due return as the law directs.

Issued and given under my hand and the Seal of said Court, at office in Hereford, Texas, this 5th day of September A.D. 1956.

Attest:
Lucille Posey, Clerk,
District Court, Deaf Smith County, Texas. (SEAL) S-11-4c.

Snowy Experience Helps In New Job

Ft. Sam Houston, Tex. (AP)—M. Sgt. William L. Phelps says he thinks meticulous attention to detail learned as part of staying alive on the Greenland ice cap helps him in his present job in one of Brooke Army Hospital's operating suites.

Phelps and four other U. S. soldiers joined six French Army men in a special assignment to study transportation mobility in snow. The three-month journey over ice occurred in July, August, and September of 1952.

Phelps was medic and was in charge of the food rations. Health in freezing climates depends very greatly on food.

Chilly Jobs
Phelps, born at Waxahachie, had two more chilly jobs before coming to Brooke. He learned to be a skier in the Army's Mountain Cold Weather School and helped establish the Army's most northern dispensary in Greenland.

Phelps now instructs beginning students in the care and preparation of surgical equipment. He supervises the care of the equipment used in the operating rooms in his charge and is responsible for the care of the rooms themselves.

Phelps has been here two years now but he remembers the three-mile thick ice in Greenland and says it still can't get too warm for him.

"Guess - focusing" will make you the news photographer around the house. You'll have better results in your pictures, and without more expensive equipment.

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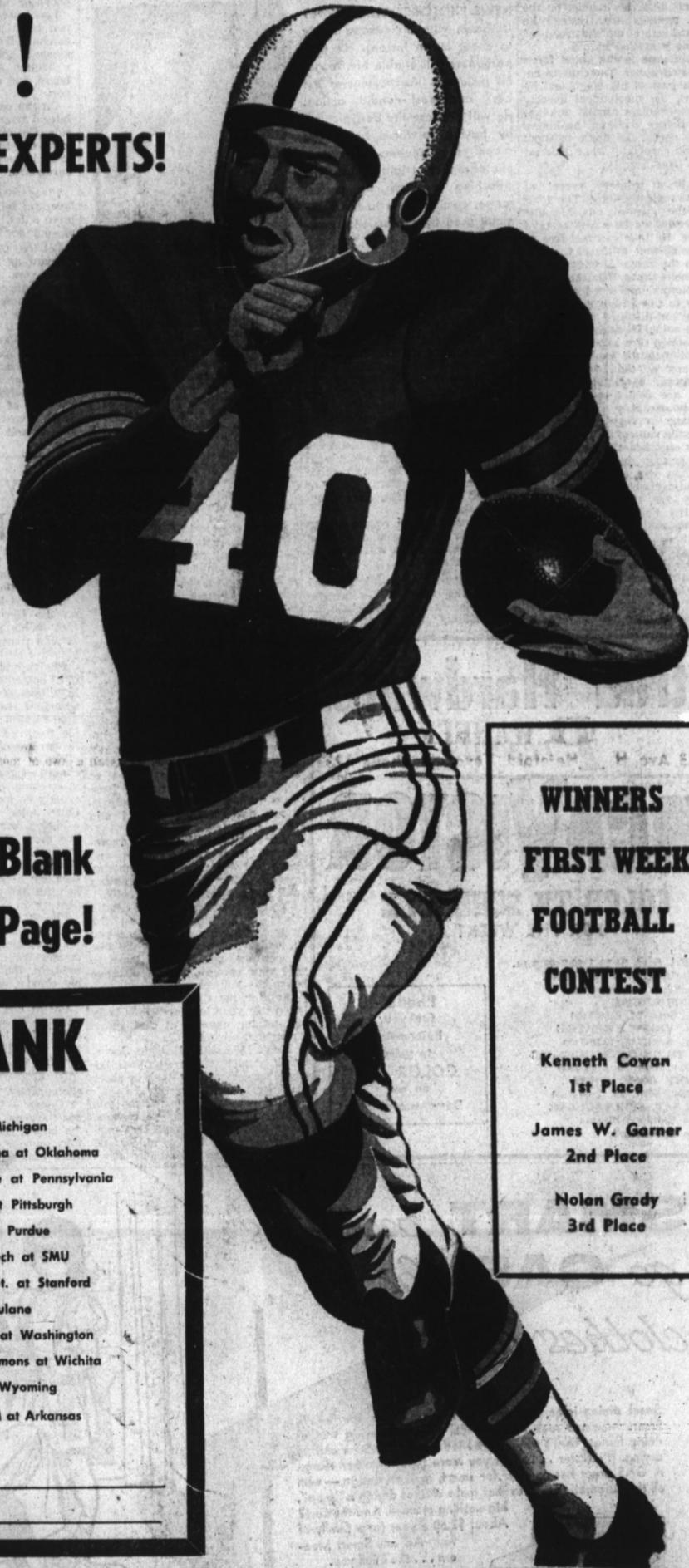
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A Giraffe On The Wall To Make The Tot Grow Tall

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Animal kingdom news is that the giraffe will lead all the rest in the nursery zoo before you can say bunny, monkey, tiger.

One do-it-yourself project in the giraffe motif may be made by Mom and dad in a jiffy, jigsaw puzzle fashion, just the pattern that makes a giraffe a giraffe.

Every parent is interested in his child's growth. Pediatricians keep accurate tabs, and mother may learn to her surprise that at two years of age her little fellow is about half-grown or 49 percent along, anyway.

The outline of the giraffe is drawn on heavy paper. The pattern of paper is then traced on plywood or rubber sheeting. Rubber tile is then used to make the giraffe, cut out with razor blade, tile knife or jig saw. It is cut to fit the pattern exactly, fastened with rubber flooring cement to the background selected. Then cut the "spots" of rubber floor tile of a darker shade and apply it with cement to give a three-dimensional effect. Outline the giraffe's eye with black paint and mark foot and inch measurements along the giraffe's back.

An ambitious do-it-yourselfer might carry the growth chart in to further usefulness by making a coat tree out of it. Anchor it properly. Then insert pegs a foot apart so that baby's clothes may grow up the ladder with him.

No parent can contrive that ingenious device that will keep the youngsters happily at play in the



SO BIG! Here's how you can watch a child grow and add a glamorous note to the nursery, too.

nursery for long periods. But more and more parents are striving to furnish their nurseries or play rooms with the kind of play things that appeal to the child's imagination and hold his interest from day to day. A growth chart should certainly do that.

Household Tips

When you bake with yeast, choose a mixing bowl that is big enough to allow room for easy blending and fermentation.

You'll need two cups of medium white sauce for six hard-cooked eggs when you are preparing your creamed eggs.

Vary vanilla pudding by serving it with cooked dried apricots, fresh orange sections mixed with sliced maraschino cherries or sliced strawberries mixed with pineapple tidbits.

A dash of cinnamon and one of nutmeg helps the flavor of liquefied nonfat dry milk. Serve the milk icy cold.

Sometimes drycleaning is recommended in preference to laundering for wrinkleproof linens. Be sure to read the label on your garment!

Some light weight spun rayons may be ironed without dampening first.

Don't oil your ironer unless the manufacturer's directions call for this treatment.

Your dishcloths heavily soiled? Use laundry bleach on them occasionally.

Coffee and tea stains? Sponge them with lukewarm water, then work nonalkaline detergent suds into the stain and rinse.

Some good cooks like to marinate broiler-fryers (cut into pieces) in buttermilk overnight. When ready to use, drain, coat with seasoned flour and fry in shallow fat.

Chicken broth that is not being served right after it is prepared should be cooled rapidly at room temperature for no more than half an hour and then refrigerated. The chilled broth should not be held more than two days.

Force cookie-press dough through a ribbon disk onto a cookie sheet. Place jam along the center of each strip and bake. Cut into cookie-size lengths while warm.

Ever serve a rhubarb shortcake? Bake your richest baking powder biscuits and split while hot; slather at once with lots of butter. Sandwich biscuits back together with a layer of stewed rhubarb. Top with

MOVIE NEWS

'Eddie Duchin Story' Rates As Top Movie

THE EDDIE DUCHIN STORY

Rated as a movie in the top field, "The Eddie Duchin Story" shows Sunday, Monday and Tuesday at the Star Theatre. Starring in this movie are Tyrone Power and Kim Novak. It's the personal love story of Eddie Duchin. Millions knew him only by his music — "Music by Duchin." The story tells how he hit it rich... and lonely. How he found his dream girl... and lost his dream. Then how a lovely woman and a little boy brought triumph back to his life. Also showing on the program is "In the Bag" and Paramount News No. 10.

THERE'S ALWAYS TOMORROW

Barbara Stanwyck and Fred MacMurray star in "There's Always Tomorrow," showing Wednesday and Thursday at the Star Theatre. Fred MacMurray and Joan Bennett, as husband and wife are outstanding in their characterizations — Fred as the husband who believes his wife and children have almost forgotten he exists. Miss Bennett as the wife who is too wrapped up in the lives of her children to notice that her husband feels neglected. Barbara Stanwyck, as MacMurray's former sweetheart, is a successful fashion

designer who finds herself in love with a married man but she realizes that in order to have him she must destroy her home. Also showing is a technicolor special, "Miracle in the Caribbean," and "How to Succeed."

designer who finds herself in love with a married man but she realizes that in order to have him she must destroy her home. Also showing is a technicolor special, "Miracle in the Caribbean," and "How to Succeed."

NOT AS A STRANGER

In the leading role of "Not As A Stranger," showing Sunday and Monday at the Tower Drive In. Robert Mitchum portrays a student who dedicates himself to medicine, crowding from his life love, understanding, and almost every other human value. Frank Sinatra is cast as Mitchum's fellow student and later contemporary at medicine. This is a picture with all the stars in medical roles, with the exception of Gloria Grahame, who is a rich, man-hungry girl. Olivia de Havilland portrays a nurse who has married Mitchum and kept him going through all his troubles when he suffers downfall after finding out that dealing with human life is a doctor's greatest task, and he must believe he is a paragon and an ordinary man, like everyone else.

DOUBLE FEATURE

"An Annapolis Story" is the drama of the lives of two brothers who graduate as midshipmen from the United States naval academy and go on to become war heroes in love with the same girl. John Derek and Kevin McCarthy star as the brothers, and Diana Lynn, the girl in the case, is the daughter of a naval captain. Her father's duties take her and her mother with him to Japan when he is assigned to Korean duty. There, also, are the two brothers as jet fighter pilots, and the triangular romance continues almost under the shadows of enemy planes. Also showing is "The Far Horizons," starring Fred MacMurray, Charlton Heston, and Dona Reed. This is the tremendous story of the heroic Lewis and Clark expedition into the wilds of the Louisiana territory, and of the love between Captain Clark and his Indian girl guide, portrayed by Donna Reed. Also showing Tuesday and Wednesday will be the cartoon with Bugs Bunny.

The 52,000 motion picture houses in West Germany have a seating capacity of more than 2 million.

SMART GROUNDHOG

JERSEYVILLE, Ill. (AP) — Oscar, the female groundhog, is as smart as an alarm clock. Promptly at 5 a.m., she jumps into the bed of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Crockett and awakens them.

Oscar has been a lovable groundhog, learning to whistle for a nursing bottle when she was cared for while a baby.

But her plush apartment residency is coming to an end. She chews on the furniture. She just can't stay away from the chair legs.

Oscar had best look alert when she's put out on a farm for there's a 25 cent bounty in Jersey County on the head of groundhogs.

FIGHT FIRE WITH FIRE

HELENA, Mont. (AP) — Military Police of the Montana National Guard were forced to go through an unscheduled gas warfare drill. A family of skunks was found under their barracks. The guardsmen routed the skunks with tear gas.

DISAPPEARING BOAT

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Robert Diaz left his fishing boat parked in the river while he went home to lunch. When Diaz returned, he found the boat had disappeared. Neighbors said three men in a truck had loaded the boat aboard and driven away.

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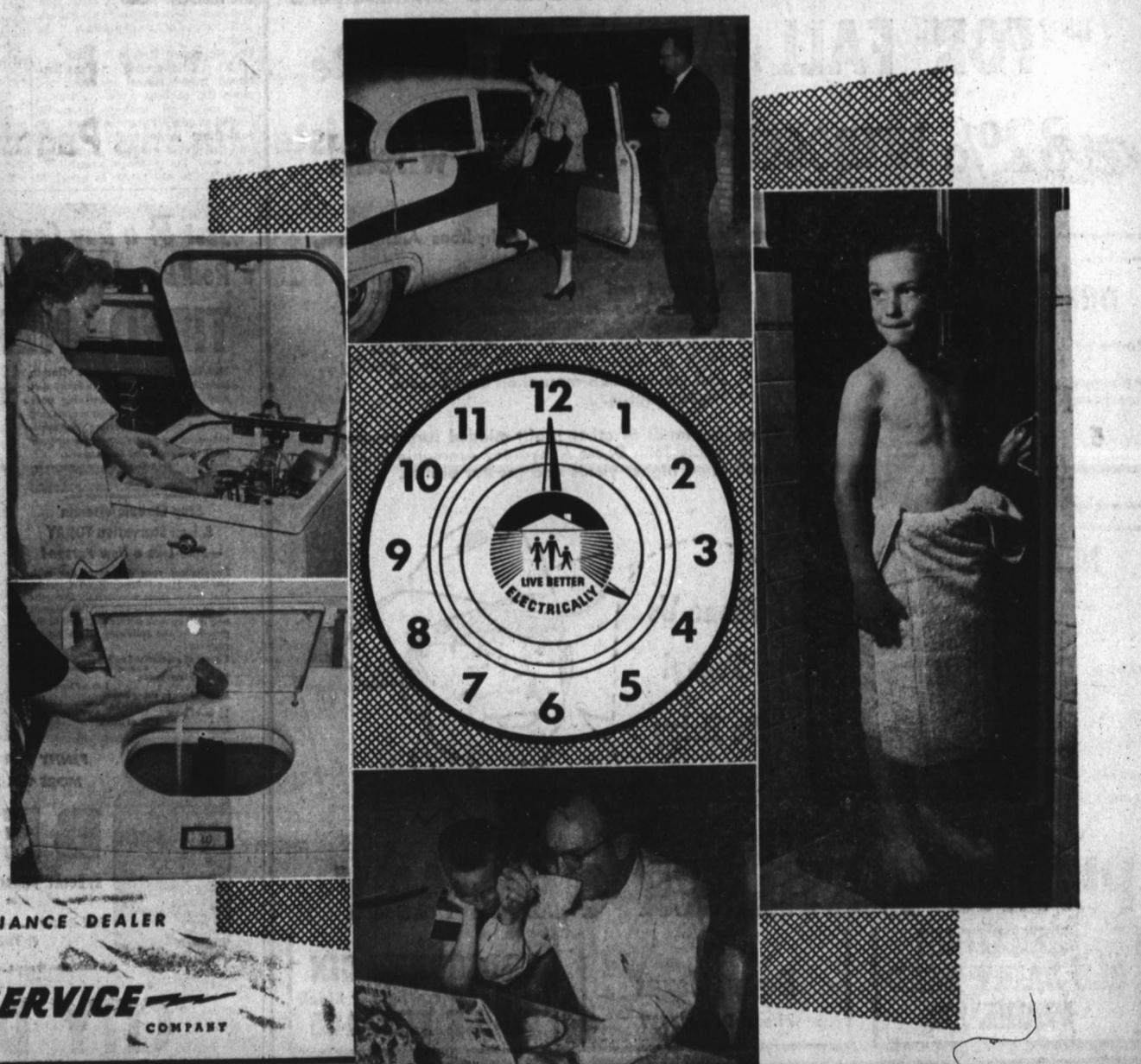
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From morning 'til night, the Cress Ingle family calls upon its electric water heater to deliver clean, hot water. With never-failing regularity, the Ingle's electric water heater delivers hot water for every use. In the morning, it's coffee for Mr. Ingle, clothes washing for Mrs. Ingle, and toward evening, daughter, B. J., calls upon cleansing hot water for the family dishwasher (it's

electric, too), or brother, Stuart, may want a hot shower after a hot baseball game. Important is the complete safety of electric water heating. Says Mr. and Mrs. Ingle, "We never worry about our electric water heater when we leave home. In fact, we selected an electric water heater for the safety features it affords."



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Foresees Rough Winter

By JIM WIMAN
Concern over the likelihood of more than the usual amount of soil blowing this year is being expressed by many. We don't like to be overly pessimistic, but we think existing conditions point to more blowing locally than we've

had for years. Many parts of the Tierra Blanca Soil Conservation District failed to receive enough rain to provide even a meager cover. Other areas have cover in varying amounts but in many cases, because of no other feed source, farmers feel they

must graze it. The top soil on most dry land farms has been stirred so much in recent years without producing a crop that the result has been a dust mulch. Such a condition is difficult to manage with the usual chiseling and listing. As an emergency treatment, about the only thing that can be expected to give any reasonable measure of control is deep listing. This should bury the dust and leave a condition that will resist blowing. Lister points will take a beating and tractors will be overloaded but it's about the only answer unless rains come.

mount this year nor have they in the last five. Concrete irrigation pipe installations continue to go in at a fast clip. Recent installations include those on farms of the following: Johnson, C. R. Dameron, Edward Paetzold, W. P. Axe, C. R. Allison, T. R. Royal, Sam Venturilla, James Morris and Lee Roy Cuppell.

Names of San Patricio Towns Owed To Long 1879 Dry Spell

Rockport, Tex. (AP)—Three towns in neighboring San Patricio County owe their names to a dry spell back in 1879 when no rain fell for 18 months.

The towns are Mathis, Taft and Sinton and they are on land that once comprised the Coleman-Fulton Pasture Co. which was later known as the Taft Ranch.

The pasture company was formed in 1872 by a syndicate of Thomas M. Coleman, George W. Fulton and two cousins, T. H. and J. M. Mathis.

Company Splits Up
When the drought hit, the Mathis

cousins withdrew and the land, which spread over several counties, was split up.

The Mathis boys took as their share the territory lying in Goliad and western San Patricio counties. J. M. Mathis became owner of the Goliad county land; Thomas Mathis received the 24,000 acre Henry Bend ranch as his share.

On a portion of this land Thomas Mathis founded Mathis, today a town of about 6,000 persons. It is about two miles from Lake Corpus Christi.

Taft Founded
The Coleman - Fulton Pasture Co. reorganized and obtained new capital from David B. Sinton of Cincinnati, Ohio, who sent his son-in-law, Charles H. Taft, to Texas to investigate the company. Taft returned a favorable report and Sinton furnished \$100,000 in new capital.

About the time that Sinton bought a controlling interest in the company, the old San Antonio and Aransas Pass Railroad was looking for a new name for a station it had established in central San Patricio County. Officers of the road conferred Sinton's name on the

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IT'S A GAMBLE, BUT

Cloud-Seeding Can Increase Rainfall

COLLEGE STATION — Artificial rainmaking is "... a gamble. You may get it, you may not. If you're desperate and have to do something, cloud-seeding may be the answer. But it's still a gamble." Dr. James E. McDonald, associate director of the Institute of Atmospheric Physics of the University of Arizona made the statements on increasing rainfall artificially to more than 100 experts on water problems, meeting today on the Texas A&M College campus at the Second Annual "Water for Texas" Conference.

Research and Money
The cloud physicist told his audience that years of research and lots of money will have to go into finding the answers to the questions about artificial rainmaking. He conceded that it's possible under certain conditions to increase rainfall, but maintained that despite 10 years of past intensive research — "We still really don't know the answers."

Dr. McDonald also appealed for a widespread educational effort on the part of the press, radio and TV stations to disseminate only factual information on the subject to the public. "We don't even know yet which of the methods are best for increasing rainfall," he stated. Various Methods Used

Dry ice, silver iodide crystals, salt and water have all been used in seeding clouds in various experiments from Australia to Puerto Rico and over the continental United States, and success has been so varied that no really sound statistical data has been established to prove just how much and how widespread results can be expected.

History of Artificial Rain
Tracing the history of artificial rain increasing from the first experiments in 1946 with dry ice to present day cloud seeding, he broke the period into experimental, barnstorming, business and research areas, declaring that tremendous research must be continued before any appreciable statements on the most feasible methods of rain increasing can be made.

As to drought conditions, the Arizona scientist said that history of drought cycles indicates they have been active in the Southwest for centuries, and "They're something we're going to have to learn to live with. Our research must take into consideration the magnitude and range of this problem," he added.

It's Happened Before
"What's happening now has happened many times before... and in our industrial society it really plays havoc. But you are up against something large scale in nature and in the Southwest something we must learn more about." Dr. McDonald spoke at an 11:30

session of the "Water for Texas" conference.

Earlier in the morning, Gibb Gilchrist, head of the Water Research and Information Center at Texas A&M College, had urged delegates to try to get the Legislature to form a single body with adequate authority to handle all financial or control of water problems, had proposed that a Constitutional Amendment be submitted to Texas asking for an ad valorem tax of up to a maximum of five cents to support development of water resources, and suggested that the State employ a water engineer in charge of water problems in the 25 watersheds divisions of Texas proposed in his plan.

Other Speakers
Clayton M. Hoff, executive vice president of the Brandywine Valley Association, Wilmington, Del., also addressed delegates on the work done in the Brandywine Valley, where control of pollution, better soil conservation techniques and educational programs were credited with raising the farm income of this small area by over 8 million dollars in five years' time.

Afternoon sessions Tuesday were devoted to panel meetings on organization of Texas watersheds, financing water plans, state aid in development of watersheds, better use and quality of water in engineering.

Gen. Ernest O. Thompson, of the Railroad Commission of Texas, was principal speaker Tuesday evening, speaking on the use of water in the oil industry.

MODERN STORAGE
KELOWNA, B. C. (AP)—British Columbia Tree Fruits Ltd., a growers' co-operative, will investigate the use of "controlled atmosphere" storage for the B. C. interior's famed apple crop. Now used in the United States and eastern Canada, the system keeps apples in prime condition longer than conventional storage.

POOR MAGIC
LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—Dale Edward Vinsett, 12, was missing from his home and his family feared he had drowned in a stock pond. Magic was called into play to locate his body. A neighbor woman tossed a couple of Dale's shirts into the pond. She said that the spot where they sank was where he'd be found. Dale was found, all right. He was at the home of a friend.

MAYOR TO RESCUE
GRAND BANK, Nfld. (AP)—Mayor Fred Tessier was on the spot when nine-year-old Eric Jones toppled from a pier into the harbor. The Mayor leaped into the chilly water to make the rescue.

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WEDNESDAY THURSDAY
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FEATURETIME: 2:17 - 4:13 - 6:09 - 8:05 - 10:01

A MEMO . . . from USH

To all housewives, secretaries, home managers, waitresses, sales ladies, stenographers, in fact,
TO ALL WOMEN IN THE HEREFORD AREA

THERE'S ALWAYS TOMORROW coming to the Star Theatre Wednesday and Thursday, September 26-27 is truly a fine picture, especially for Mother and Dad. We are so convinced that you the women; who are in the minority as show goes (eleven men attend the show to every seven women) will thoroughly enjoy the theme behind the story that we will give every lady attending the Star Theatre on September 26-27 a free courtesy ticket to attend any show at the Star Theatre within the next 90 days.

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Passes have been sent to the following honoring them on the occasion of their anniversary, September 23-26.

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Mr. & Mrs. A. D. Street	Mr. & Mrs. James Martin
Mr. & Mrs. Eugene Naugle	Mr. & Mrs. John F. Martin
Mr. & Mrs. J. J. Boydston	Mrs. Jim Cross
Mr. & Mrs. K. H. Oliver	Mrs. Malcolm Cassels
Mr. & Mrs. Bob Bicknell	Mr. & Mrs. Preston Hagans
Mr. & Mrs. Raymond Garrett	Mr. & Mrs. H. L. Witherspoon
Mr. & Mrs. C. P. Worham	Mr. & Mrs. Marvin Winget
Mr. & Mrs. W. D. Jones	Mr. & Mrs. J. R. Braxton
	Mr. & Mrs. Wayne Thomas

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