

WEATHER

Thursday	High 71	Low 25
Friday	42	18
Saturday	53	23

Year's total moisture: 7.71

Published Every Sunday

Our Slogan: "More People — More Farms"

Hereford, Texas, Sunday, November 18, 1956

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Around Town

A new traffic count is to be made by the Texas Highway Dept. at the intersection of Highway 51 and Park Ave. The count has been requested by city officials who agree with many citizens that a traffic light is needed on the busy corner. City Manager Dudley Bayne says, "We hope that this time the state will see fit to answer the frequent requests we have made of them regarding the need for traffic control."

Routine business matters of meeting competition, hot checks, the Christmas parade and welcoming newcomers to Hereford were the feature of the regular Friday meeting of the Merchants' Association held at the Jim Hill Hotel. No votes were taken with a discussion comprising the action of the group present.

V. O. Hennen, executive vice president of the First National Bank, has been named chairman of the 1957 fund campaign of the Deaf Smith County Chapter of the Red Cross. He will appoint his committee chairmen in the near future.

Central School officials have made plans for a 48-page yearbook which will be distributed in the spring. The first yearbook for an elementary school in Hereford, it will contain an individual picture of each child, snapshots, special events of the school, and a general history of Central School. The price will be \$1.10 for students and parents, and \$1.45 for the general public. All orders should be in by Dec. 1, according to L. C. Thomas, principal.

Mrs. S. S. Dodson served as chairman of the fourth annual (Continued On Page 5)

Plan Ceremonies At Aikman School Week From Today

Dedication ceremonies for Hereford's new Elia Aikman Elementary School will be held at the building, located at Ave. K and 15th, on Sunday afternoon, Nov. 25, starting at 2:30 in the afternoon and continuing until 4:30.

A dedication program will be presented in the combination auditorium - cafeteria during the first 45 minutes of the two-hour period set aside for the dedication. Earnest L. Langley, attorney, will deliver the afternoon's main address.

Following the invocation by Robert Lacey, pastor of the Temple Baptist Church, Principal D.C. Martin will extend a welcome to the visitors. Supt. Fred J. Cunningham will make recognitions in keeping with the nature of the program.

The Hereford High School Chorus, under the direction of Don Moore, will present two numbers, "Once to Every Man and Nation" (York) and "Pax Dei" (Combs). Bernard F. Seay, pastor of the Wesley Methodist Church, will give the benediction.

Tour Is Planned
Following the program, guests will be invited to tour the building at 4:30. Each of the 18 teachers and members of the administrative staff will be on hand to help in the tour and to give information, Mr. Martin said.

Construction on the modern elementary school, which serves the eastern area of the city, was begun in January, 1956. Cantrell and Co., Pampa, was architect, and the contractor was West Texas Builders, Lubbock.

There are 28,000 square feet in the building, which contains 16 classrooms, two offices, a book room, clinic, ladies' lounge, workroom, two custodial supply rooms, kitchen and cafeteria. The cafeteria is used as a cafeteria, auditorium and gymnasium.

There are now 401 students enrolled at Aikman School. First to occupy the building were the fourth, fifth, and sixth grades, who moved in on Sept. 17. They were followed by the second and third grades Sept. 20. The first grade was the last to move to the new school on Sept. 21.

The paved parking area at the back of the building provides off-the-street loading for the buses and parking places for the teachers' cars.



Latham Zimmerman Pitman Hill

Four Men Elected In C-C Balloting

A vote representing 60 per cent of the membership was cast in the recent election of new directors for the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce. The ballots, returned by mail to the Chamber office, totaled 184, according to J.R. (Monk) Johnson of the nominating committee.

Directors chosen to serve for the 1957-58 term were Don Zimmerman and John Douglas Pitman of the town group, along with Marcus Latham and Charlie Hill of the farm group. The ballots were tabulated on Friday by the committee, composed of Johnson, Tom Robinson, Ed Skypala and B. F. Cain.

Hold-over directors are Ed Skypala, B. F. Cain, Louis Woodford and Dr. A. T. Mims.

Retiring Directors
Retiring directors who will leave office in January are Ivan Block, J. T. Gilbreath Jr., Don Little and Townsend Douglas. Douglas has served as president of the Chamber for the past two years.

The new directors will officially become members of the chamber board at the annual C-C banquet in January.

Zimmerman Returned
Returning to the board of directors for a second term is Don Zimmerman, owner and operator of the Hereford Hardware. He will serve as a town director on the board for the coming term.

A resident of Hereford for almost 10 years, Zimmerman has been active in civic affairs since his arrival here. He is a past president of the Lions' Club, a member of the Hereford School Board, a member of the district executive committee of the Boy Scouts of America, a member of the City Board of Adjustment, a past City Commissioner and a member of the V.F.W.

He is a member of the First Presbyterian Church and of the Masonic Lodge.

Mr. and Mrs. Zimmerman make their home at 107 Beach here. They are the parents of three sons: Donald Lee, a freshman student at Texas Tech; Ronald, a senior at Hereford High School; and Carl, a junior at HHS.

A native of Oklahoma, Zimmerman is 45 years of age.

Pitman's First Term
Another new town member of the board is John Douglas Pitman, grain dealer here. A native of Hereford, Pitman is 31 years of age.

Mrs. Pitman is the former Mary Jane Emerick. They live at 814 Ave. K here with their two children, Marsh, 5 years of age and Jaime, 2 years of age.

Pitman is a member of the First Baptist Church and of the Masonic Lodge.

Farm Representative
A director elected from the farm membership of the Chamber is Charlie Hill, who farms and raises

Rites Pending For Mrs. Emma Brown; Was Visitor Here

Mrs. Emma Lucy Brown, mother of Mrs. Ellen Bumpus of Hereford, died in Deaf Smith County Hospital on Friday at 5 p.m. after an illness of five weeks. A resident of Crowell, Mrs. Brown came to Hereford in September for a visit with her daughter here.

Funeral arrangements are pending with the body to be taken to Crowell by Gilliland Funeral Home. The services will be conducted in Crowell.

Born April 30, 1893 in Comanche Co., Mrs. Brown was the daughter of the late J. T. and Ellen Wilson. She and G. W. Brown were married on Oct. 5, 1913.

Survivors include her husband of Crowell; one son, Clark Brown of Vernon; one daughter, Mrs. Bumpus of Hereford; one brother, John Wilson of Carbon; two sisters, Mrs. Minnie Melburn of Crowell and Mrs. Ada Brown of Paducah and seven grandchildren.

AIRPORT BOND ELECTION PLANNED BY CITY BOARD

FFA Chapters To Convene Tuesday At High School

The Hereford High School Future Farmers chapter will be host for district leadership contests at the high school building Tuesday, beginning at 9 o'clock.

Seventeen chapters will be represented here for the day, with a possibility of six teams from each chapter. Several hundred boys are expected to participate, according to Jess Robinson, vocational agriculture teacher.

Contests included will be junior and senior farm skills, junior and senior chapter conducting, radio broadcasting, and F.F.A. Quiz. Hereford will have a team in each event.

Rev. and Mrs. Bernard F. Seay and children, Sharon and Dona, of the Wesley Methodist Church here returned on Friday from Brunswick, Md., after a visit with the Rev. and Mrs. John W. Seay who celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on Nov. 7. Rev. Seay is pastor of New York Hill Methodist Church in Brunswick.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mathers and Mr. and Mrs. Will S. Kerr returned Wednesday from points in Colorado where they spent several days at the Mathers ranch.



DISGRUNTLED, BUT WORKING—When just 13 persons turned out for the annual business meeting of the county Grain Sorghum Producers association, President R. G. Peeler, left, asked "Shall we call it quits?" Among members who called for a revival of group action among farmers growing milo in the area were Earl Cole, F. A. (Spec) Marnell, Charlie Hill and Jay Boston. (Staff Photo)

Milo Group Plans New Action To Prevent Price 'Calamity'

A few determined members of the Deaf Smith County Grain Sorghum Producers may have been all that kept the commodity group alive on Thursday night. President R. G. Peeler, who heads both the county and national group, appeared ready to "throw in the towel" when just 13 persons met for the organization's annual election of officers.

"I'm a believer in democratic processes," Peeler said in opening the meeting. "And if no more men than this are interested in this work, I think possibly we should not continue it."

He said that existing laws will provide no support for grain sorghum next year, and without a determined marketing and legislative effort the price of the grain may drop as low as \$1 per hundred.

"I guess that if that happens, I can raise the staff as cheaply as anyone," Peeler declared.

Members Protest
And then members of the organization took the floor. They pointed to a membership in the county that started from scratch and rose to 200 last winter; they cited the 19 cent per hundred price gain as a result of the Grain Sorghum Producers legislative efforts, and asked if the current above-the-loan price in the open market might not be credited in part to the marketing publicity gained for grain sorghum by its producers' organization.

But they were hard-put to explain the difference in the county organization strength and interest here, when compared to the 600 active members claimed in Hale County's group.

"Calamity Ahead"
"Well, if we don't do something a calamity will hit us next year," said Peeler.

Then, the group got down to the business of selecting a board of directors, their election dependent on their willingness to serve. Twelve farmers and five businessmen were named to the board: Bill Messick, C. C. (Bill) Ellis, Melvin May, Murphy White, Frank Knabe, Ivan Block, K. C. Gilbreath Jr., Charlie Hill, F. A. (Spec) Marnell, Herb Bippus, Don Guseman and R. G. Peeler to represent the farmers; and Jay McWhorter, Townsend Douglas, Virgil Hennen, Bill Decker and Stan Sigman as businessmen.

Set Two Meetings
A meeting of the newly elected board was scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Monday, with a general meeting to follow on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. The first meeting will take place in

the county courtroom, the Nov. 22 meeting in the district courtroom.

The men who attended the Thursday night meeting agreed to individually contact at least five other members or potential members before the meeting this week. Present for the meeting were Marnell, Sigman, Hill, McWhorter, May, Gilbreath, Jay Boston, John Douglas Pitman, H. E. Bippus, Al Smith, Earl Cole and Bill Lenderman.

Recent visitors in the L. L. Womble home included Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Womble, Mrs. E. W. Womble Jr., and two children, Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Miller and daughter and Sharon Womble, all of Gunnison, Colo., and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Womble Jr., of Amarillo. Also a guest was Mrs. George Garrison of Kingsville, a former Hereford resident.

Lack of Action In County Draws Sharp Criticism

An airport bond election will be called on Monday night during the regular session of the Hereford City Commission.

The decision to call the election in the city was made after a prolonged debate on the matter during a special session called for Wednesday night by Mayor Henry Sears.

The mayor's action followed a request by Dr. H. A. Cavness, airport committee chairman, who presented a petition bearing 297 signatures of persons requesting that a city bond election be called to provide funds to match a federal allocation for purchase of land and construction of an airport to serve the Hereford area.

The petition called for the issue of "general obligation bonds in the sum of \$150,000, or such lesser sum as may seem right and proper, contingent upon receiving Federal aid in matching sums."

County's Position Scored
Some criticism of the presentation of the petition to the city rather than the county was aired during the Wednesday night meeting.

Mayor Sears said, "I personally felt that this election should have been a county responsibility. But I doubt that the commissioners would ever call it."

"I would like to see the airport as either a county operation or a joint city - county project," said Dr. Cavness. "But we have failed to get any cooperation from the county commissioners."

Presentation of a petition to the county board was suggested by Commissioners Troy Moore and Dr. R. R. Willis.

Dr. Willis' Statement
Dr. Willis scored a joint city-county project as one that would lead to double - taxation of city property owners. Pointing to the wide community that the proposed facility would serve, he said, "This project should belong to the county."

The mayor argued, "We have reached a time in our growth when we need an airport. I think that this proposed action - city sponsorship - is the only way we're going to get an airport. We've got to have one, or we will start going backward." He also contended that first the county, and then the city would be subject to criticism for turning down \$129,500 in federal money already allocated for the project.

Matching Funds Required
The federal allocation hinges on its being matched by local government funds.

After voting on the issue, the commissioners postponed setting the date and establishing the exact amount of the bond issue to be requested until the meeting on Monday. City Manager Dudley Bayne was directed to draw-up figures estimating actual costs of the project and the tax adjustments it will require.

Previous Efforts Summarized
Efforts previously made by the airport committee and the city commission were summarized by Mayor Sears as follows: "The city commission has met with the county commissioners three times. The airport committee has met with the county group many times. Never have we or the committee received any suggestion of positive action or indication that the county would do anything toward securing an airport."

The mayor recommended that the city board that if the bond election results are favorable, bonds should be issued only as needed to purchase land and construct the needed airport facilities.

The city's proposal is expected to include complete details as to the size airport to be constructed, and will include plans for runways and other structures.

All five members of the commission attended the special session: Mayor Sears, Moore, Dr. Willis, Raylan Evans and Neill Cooper.

Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Neel and Lillith went to Lelia Lake Monday on business. They came back home by way of Dumas where they visited with Mr. Neel's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Neel.

OVER GAME WHITEFACES

Mighty Lobos Race To Victory, 40-13

By BILL KNOX

Levelland's well-coached Lobos stayed very much in contention for the 1-AAA championship Friday night, outclassing the game Hereford Whitefaces, 40-13, before 2,000 shivering fans.

The Whitefaces threw up unexpectedly stiff resistance for two and one half quarters before succumbing to the superior charges of Johnny Hickman.

The victory was a must for Levelland. Littlefield blasted Dumas, 28-6, retaining their first place rating, and setting the stage for a district championship battle Friday with the Lobos. Dumas, Phillips and Hereford are all eliminated.

Player Injured
The victory, however, may have been a costly one for the hard hitting Lobos. Their splendid half-back, Jesse Sudderth, suffered an injured leg in the first half and was taken to the hospital for X-rays to determine the extent of his injury. Unconfirmed reports said that he suffered a badly sprained knee and may be out for the remainder of the season.

The Lobos displayed vicious blocking in the line, and a whole fleet of speedy, hard driving backs ran almost at will through the Hereford line. But the Whitefaces penetrated the touted Lobo defense for two touchdowns.

Bryant To Elliston Again
One of the Whitefaces touchdowns was on a pass from quarterback John Bryant to end Danny Elliston. It was Elliston's eighth touchdown of the year and set him up as the Whitefaces' leading scorer with 48 points. For the most part, however, Levelland had Hereford's passing attack bottled up.

The frigid weather hampered ball carriers - Levelland lost the ball five times on fumbles in the first half, losing one touchdown for sure and many another.

Levelland led only 7-0 at the first quarter point and 13-0 at halftime. But the margin was upped to 27-6 at the three quarters point. Hereford pinched over one score in the third and one in the fourth.

Sudderth Scored Twice
Sudderth scored both first half touchdowns and kicked an extra point before leaving the game. He and big Thomas Cowan did most of the ball toting chores while the vicious Levelland line tore the Whiteface forward wall to shreds.

Sudderth raced over for the first Lobo score on the last play of the first quarter. Thomas Cowan lugged the pigskin for seven yards and then pitched to Sudderth as he

LIONS-SPONSORED WRESTLING RETURNS

COUNTY COLISEUM WILL HOST EVENT SATURDAY

The new Deaf Smith County Coliseum will be opened on the evening of Saturday, Nov. 24, at 8:30. The first scheduled event is to be a Hereford Lions Club sponsored wrestling match featuring some of the best grunt-and-growlers in the business.

No formal opening ceremonies are planned. "Just good wrestling plus about \$500 worth of door prizes for the spectators," said Ray Cowsett, general chairman for the opening night activities at the new 20,000 square-foot county - owned building.

An added attraction on the evening entertainment calendar will be the performance by an acrobatic team, the Amazing Monahans.

With a seating capacity of 1,750, the agricultural exhibit building that has been built to replace the fire-damaged and now demolished Bull Barn will afford the audience a comfortable and attractive arena for wrestling and the many other events expected to be staged within its walls, said Earnest Langley, Lions president.

Constructed by the county at a cost of over \$200,000 on a 20-acre lot donated by Veterans' Memorial Park owners, the Veterans of Foreign Wars and American Legion, the building has been furnished inside by the Hereford Lions. The civic club has purchased seating, heating, plumbing and other utilities at a cost of \$15,000.

Delegations from the Dimmitt and Friona Lions Clubs are expected to join Hereford Lions, their wives and families, and the general public in attending the opening event.

On the wrestling card for the evening are three 20-minute preliminary bouts and the main event, a six-man tag-team donnybrook. Competing teams will be Rip Rogers, Art Nelson and Shoulders Newman, versus Dory Funk, John Tollas and Ray (Big Train) Clements.

Rogers and Nelson hold the tag team world championship.

Deadline Is Near For '56 Soil Bank

Dryland farm operators in this area are reminded by the county Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation committee that Nov. 30 is the final date for placing land in the soil bank conservation reserve program for 1956. All agreements must be finally signed by that date.

Past procedure has permitted final signatures up to 30 days after the closing date.

A total of 29,690 acres has already been earmarked by Deaf

Smith County landowners for the program. To be eligible, land must not have been grazed or harvested during 1956, or seeded to wheat on allotted acreage for harvest during the 1956 season.

An individual may place as much of his base acreage in the conservation reserve as qualifies for the program up to a maximum payment of \$5,000 annually. The normal payment per acre in this county is \$9. Base acreage is determined by the two-year crop history for 1954-55 for the 1956 program.

To be placed in the five or 10 year conservation reserve, starting in 1956, no existing cover crop is required. The cover crop provision applied only to the three-year program and that short term program is not available in this county, reports Faust Collier, ASC office manager.

The ASC office has not yet offered 1957 conservation reserve contracts. Final date for contracting acreage in next year's program has been set as March 15.

B&PW Club Will Host Employers

A "night of fun" is the plan for those attending the annual Business and Professional Women Club's Boss Banquet to be held at the Jim Hill Hotel on Monday, Nov. 19, at 7:30 p.m.

Miss Colleen Brown is to act as mistress of ceremonies for the occasion.

Featured entertainment will be the presentation of selections by the girls' sextet of Hereford High School, under the direction of Don Moore.

Employers of the club members, as well as other visitors, will be guests of honor.



By Jimmie Gillentine

Eisenhower may be "The Man" when it comes to voting for President, but his boy, Ezra Taft Benson, sure isn't very popular in Deaf Smith County.

Back before the election, we decided to publish Ezra T.'s recent book, "Farmers at the Crossroads," if Ike got re-elected. On Thursday we ran the first chapter—and you never heard so many protests in your life. They were mostly from dyed-in-the-wool Democrats, of course, and some of them are pretty unhappy. However, this is the way we see it: No matter how you voted, Ike won. This means that Ezra T. Benson is Secretary of Agriculture—and what Ezra thinks is going to have a big effect on the way most of us live. This is especially true among the farmers. We figured that a lot of people would be glad to read the book—and maybe get an idea of what to expect in future agricultural programs.

It is sort of like sending secret agents into a foreign country to find out what the other side plans to do. It is good business to know what to expect.

Personally, I have little use for

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ment soon concerning change of ownership in two local motor companies. Nothing definite or official as yet.

These duck hunters think ducks are smart, but they really are nothing compared to Chukker Partridge. A chukker spent all day Thursday in Dub Reeves front yard. The rascal no doubt figured this was the safest place in town—and it was. I remember back several years when Old Tack loosed a bunch of chukkers east of Hereford. Wonder if this was one of them? It was so gentle, however, that it might have been someone's pet. It is the first one I ever saw, but it was an exact replica of the picture they show in the encyclopedia.

SOME JOKES

Two friends were discussing Wilbur, the skinniest boy in town, who had just been given a medical discharge from the army for being underweight.

"That's rather unusual, isn't it?" questioned one.

"Yes," replied the other, "but this was an exceptionally difficult case. You see, he's so skinny that every time he would follow the command to pull in his stomach and throw out his chest his pants would fall down."

Two fellows met at a bar. "Say," asked the first, "what does your wife say when you're out this late?"

"Nothing," replied the second, "I'm not married."

"Then why do you stay out as late as this?"

Letters To The Editor

The Hereford Brand:

I see that our ambitious C. of C. has sprung the Airport question on us again. Still dangling before our eyes the offer from the Federal Government as if that was just so much "velvet," but it isn't because the Federal Government at last is you and I. That \$139,000.00 will have to be paid by all of us. They tried to saddle this on the farmers of Deaf Smith County, but failed and now just want to unload it on Hereford. I think our people will turn it down again. That airport would be an accommodation to a few of our people, but in the main, would amount to a nuisance—would make Hereford a noisy place to live and would increase the danger of air crashes. A few days ago a plane from Big Spring collided with another plane over the town of Midland and killed seven persons, and Midland asked Big Spring planes not to fly over Midland again. The proposed bonds would be a lien on every home in Hereford and with the upkeep of the airport, would be an expensive luxury and a nuisance for us. Why can't our C. of C. get busy on something worth while? I have been a member of the Chamber for nearly 49 years and feel that 95% of the money they have taken in was wasted. Let our energetic Mr. Lenderman sponsor the killing of the Johnson grass. Deaf Smith County is the Johnson grass capital of Texas. Let us keep Hereford a good place to live and turn down all the bond issues that we don't need.

The hotel backfired—but it is still here. Furthermore, it has meant a lot to the growth and the progress of the community. Practically every person who lost money on the hotel has seen a tremendous valuation gain on his home and his personal property. The hotel has even helped the farmer more than he probably realizes. Without the hotel, this community would have been several million dollars short on income from lettuce, carrots and other new crops. I do hate to think, though, that the general thinking of the community might become ultra conservative. Towns, like business firms, either go forward or backward. They never stand still.

Mr. F. H. Oberthier is an old timer, however, and he thinks differently. His letter appears on this page, and we will be glad to have other letters—pro or con—on the subject. They do have to be signed.

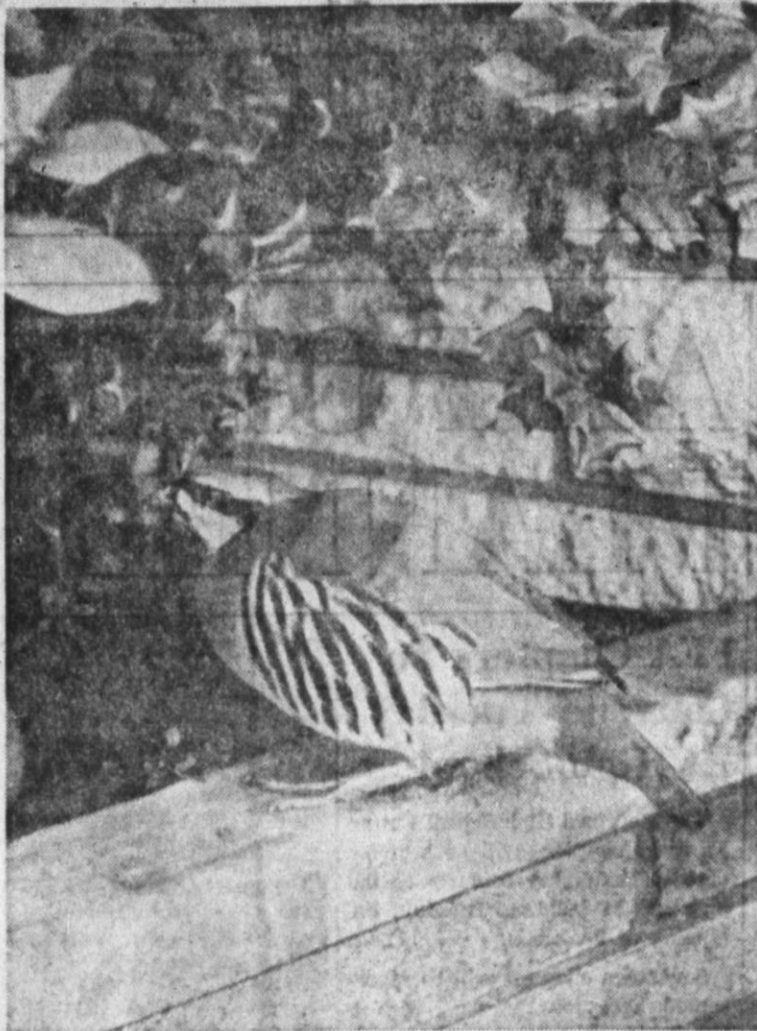
Otherwise, things seem fairly quiet around town. I keep hearing that there will be an announce-

Very truly,
F. H. Oberthier.

CARD OF THANKS

To those who expressed their sympathy in so many beautiful and practical ways during our recent bereavement, we extend our heartfelt thanks.

H. D. Hill family
The Athley family



SEEKS SANCTUARY—A chukker partridge, native to the Pacific Northwest, was making itself at home on Thursday at 123 Star, the address of Dub Reeves, well-known bird hunter. Reeves pursued the feathered stranger—about twice as big as a quail—with an encyclopedia while attempting to identify it. One observer declared the bird showed unusual intelligence in seeking-out Reeves. Of course, there were other versions as to its reasoning. While not native to this area, a number of the birds were released east of Hereford several years ago by the late Gene (Old Tack) Howe, and Thurman Cole more recently had a number of the birds penned at his home here. (Staff Photo)

Lobos...

(Continued From Page 1)

drive the Whitefaces faced fourth down with nine yards to go, and Bryant hit Elliston for the first down on the 25. Again on a fourth down Bryant carried to the 11, and from there it took just three plays with C. D. Fitzgerald punching the final yard for the touchdown.

Lobos Bounce Back
Less than a minute later Leveland had a red again, Cowan almost carried the kickoff back all the way before being tripped up on the Hereford 35. He carried to the 26 and from there Hicks hit Williams in the end zone for the score. Thomas Cowan kicked the point to make it 20-6.

Mac Hicks sneaked over for the Lobos' second third quarter touchdown from the one to make the score 26-6. Cowan's conversion was good to up the margin by one.

Final Lobo Scores

A drive originating on their own 29 ended in Leveland's fifth touchdown. Cowan smashed over from the one for the TD but this time he missed the extra point.

Hereford's last touchdown came with 3:43 left in the game. The Whitefaces had been handed the ball by a Leveland fumble on the Lobos' 33-yard line. They drove for a first down on the 22. From there Elliston snagged Bryant's aerial for the touchdown. Bryant ran the extra point to make the score 33-13.

Leveland had one touchdown called back before finally winding up the night's scoring. Hicks headed a 21-yard aerial to Arnold Williams for the score. Cowan converted.

With only 34 seconds remaining Reeves passed to Ballard for another touchdown but the play was nullified by a clipping penalty against Leveland. The game ended with Leveland in possession of the ball on the Hereford 30-yard line. Hereford winds up its season against Phillips next Friday, while Leveland engages Littlefield for the 1-AAA championship.

FAST TRAVELER

RICHMOND, Va. — It isn't that Sen. John Kennedy (D-Mass.) is such a fast traveler—his baggage just moved slower. He arrived ahead of it three times in four days while flying about the country to speak for the Democrats.

Dawn Music Club Hears Report Of District Meeting

Dawn Music Club met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Paul McClung with the president, Mrs. H. H. Miller, presiding.

Following a short business session, Mrs. Carl Wimberly gave a report on the Seventh District, Music Club convention held in Quanah recently. Mrs. Ray Polan was named to make arrangements for the ingathering and delivering of a Christmas Cheer box to the Veteran's Hospital in Amarillo.

Study for the day was built around the theme "American Folk Music" with musical selections including "The Martins and the Coys" sung by Mrs. Melvin May, and "Over There" sung by Mrs. Ted Richardson with accompaniment by Mrs. Carl Wimberly. Mrs. N. R. Miller sang "The Boston Bugler" and accompanied herself at the piano.

In conclusion the hymn of the month "O Worship The King" and other selections were sung by the group.

Those attending were Mesdames H. H. Miller, Carl Wimberly, Melvin May, N. R. Miller, Ray Polan, Ted Richardson, Mrs. James Austin, a guest, and the hostess.

NOTHING SACRED

OMAHA — Robert D. Kleinschmidt of the University of Buffalo (N.Y.), told newsmen before a concert here that carillon music is either "sacred" or simply a nuisance.

His concert afterwards on the electronic carillon at an Omaha shopping center was interrupted by police. Neighbors — to prove Professor Kleinschmidt's point — had complained the music was annoying.

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Our salesman will call on you with samples upon request.

Meets all specifications of the best grade face brick.

ALL THE BEAUTY OF STONE AT THE COST OF BRICK

Crowe-Gulde Cement Co. of Hereford
PHONE 1722 1st & BOUGH ST

"FARMERS AT THE CROSSROADS"

The Crossroads: Paternalism Or Enterprise

EDITOR'S NOTE: The printing in these pages of Ezra Taft Benson's views on the "farm problem" was undertaken as a public service. It is our intention that our readers should be as well-informed as possible on all matters of vital interest to them, a condition fully realized here in anything that affects or might affect the overall farm economy. The views expressed by Mr. Benson do not necessarily reflect those of The Brand, and we welcome any comment from our readers.

FARMERS AT THE CROSSROADS
By EZRA TAFT BENSON
SECOND INSTALLMENT

The period 1956-57 is a time of decision. The battle against the ruinous high rigid price supports was won in 1954 and successfully defended in 1956. But the resistance to this policy still continues. We must safeguard and extend our gains. Eternal vigilance is the price of freedom. We must stand and be counted for what we know is right.

The issue is clear. Is agriculture

to manage its own affairs? Or is it to be managed from Washington? Which better serves the farmers' interests — and the Nation's interests? Shall government subsidize agriculture in such a manner that it also takes control? Or shall government be kept in the role of servant — or partner — but never the master?

These are not theoretical questions, nor is the threat to the traditional freedom and self-reliance of farmers and ranchers an idle one.

The Paternalistic Road to Disaster
History teaches us that when individuals have given up looking after their own economic needs and transferred a large share of that responsibility to the government, both they and the government have failed.

At least 20 great civilizations have disappeared. The pattern is shockingly similar. All, before their collapse, showed a decline in spiritual values, in moral stamina and in the freedom and responsibility of their citizens. They showed such symptoms as excessive taxation, bloated bureaucracy, go-

vernmental paternalism and generally a rather elaborate set of supports, controls, and regulations affecting prices, wages, production and consumption.

These nations which failed became so accustomed to a paternalistic course that they became insensitive to the dangers confronting them until they were hopelessly engulfed. If we are to profit by the lessons of history and avert the fate of these other nations, we must steadfastly pursue and also strengthen the course which leads toward greater individual freedom and self-reliance.

The fundamental principles and beliefs upon which this nation was founded and has grown great are threatened today as never before.

By whom are they threatened? First, of course, by outside forces of evil, powerfully armed, un-

der domination of the Soviet Union — a threat too obvious and too widely known and appraised for what it is to require further elaboration from me. But, in addition, we are confronted by threats from within.

How Liberty Is Lost

The first of these is by well-meaning but uninformed people who try to reach the promised land by passing laws. They have no confidence in competitive enterprise and do not understand what such enterprise can do and cannot do. They load it with burdens and restrictions that destroy its vigor. As the system breaks down, more controls are applied. Patch is placed upon patch, regulation is added to regulation until by degrees, freedom is lost. They do not realize that government management of what traditionally have been

private affairs is the road to the extinction of all personal and economic liberty.

Special Privileges

A second, smaller group by whom our heritage of freedom is threatened is the self-seeking men desiring to secure special privileges for themselves or to restrain their competitors. Their principal concern is not for freedom of competitive enterprise. To them the value of freedom for and of itself would become evident only after it was gone. Having seen at first hand the fear and apathy in nations now devoid of freedom, I shall never cease my efforts to aid in preventing such a catastrophe in our land.

(This is the second of 10 installments.)

Sun - Fun Fashions



BUMBLE-BEE SHEATH—Bound to shine is this sailcloth in bold stripes with white, designed by Marjorie Montgomery.



LOS ANGELES — Those light-hearted California fashion designers ignore the impending snow and ice that seasonally blankets the northern part of the nation, and show fashions for fun in the sun.

These will be seen in the plushier resorts this winter, and will set the pace for beach and play next summer. So it is that buyers from all over the country flock to Los Angeles in November, to buy the clothes that the upper income brackets will be wearing in January, and the rest of the citizenry will put on in July.

This year the accent is on femininity in fashions for every occasion, from the dinner dance at the country club to the winter cruise. The careless look is strictly out of date this year, and women will wear ruffles and lace, even to the beach. They also will go in for ladylike, covered-up fashions on most occasions, and will favor subtle colors rather than vivid tones.

The California fashion collections set the tempo for beach, resort and sun fashions for the rest of the country, and this year they stress a minor key. Silver gray, for instance, is the newest color for swim suits and beach-wear, and beige is a favored color, second only to plain white.

There are, of course, bold color notes to break the monotony, but almost always are combined with white — and many designers cling to gray or beige and white as the



PLAYMATES — Checked cotton blouse and white cotton shorts team up for fun in the sun. Shorts are trimmed with checks to match shirt.

top color combination of the year. It's a year in which to be subtle, be ladylike, be discreet, whether in the ballroom or at the beach.

Hospital Notes

Patients in Hospital
Mrs. Hazel Decker, Mrs. Earl Phillips, Mrs. Annie Harder, Mrs. Marion C. Causey, Mark Trautmann, Mrs. F. H. Oberthier, R.E. Caddell, Mrs. Jettie Bicknell, Charlie Lavall, Mrs. Caroline Tynes, Lowell Wiggins, Mrs. Raymond Crum, Hettie-Reges Jones, Mrs. John F. Kelly, Dolly White, Marion Lomenick, J. E. Hacker, Mrs. W. N. Hodges, Mrs. Joe Wagoner, Mrs. Arthur Howe, Ted W. Shiver, G. W. Johnson.

Patients Dismissed
B. C. Withers, 11-17; Teresa Elizabeth Line, 11-16; Rev. B. H. Baldwin, 11-16; John Flores, 11-16; Mrs. Clifford Moreland, 11-14; Mrs. F. A. Tucker, 11-15; Mrs. Kate Dixon, 11-15; Trino Santos Lopez, 11-15; W. J. Decker, 11-15; Mrs. Nita Houle, 11-15; Mrs. Billie Whitehorn, 11-15; Mrs. Martinez Badillo, 11-15; Donald Barclay, 11-15; Douglas Barclay, 11-15.

Mexico produced \$42,400,000 in silver in 1955.

Truly-Teague Chev.-Olds.

Hugh Says:

Sing a song of six pence
A pocketful of rye
You needn't have much money...
An "OK" used car to buy!

SPECIAL FOR MONDAY
Guilty? Yes, we are guilty of selling this used car for less than it is worth! Come in and practically "steal" this 1952 Buick Super Convertible Coupe with radio, heater, Dynaflow, good tires, excellent condition, for just **\$695.00**

1955 CHEVROLET 4 door Station Wagon. So ya wok up this mornin' with a little larceny in your heart? So you want to practically steal a practically new Station Wagon? Well... man... put 'cher buyin' clothes on and look at this 210, 4 door, Beige and Ivory, V-8 Station wagon. It is a local, one-owner wagon. Low mileage, white tires, power glide transmission, Air Conditioned, and can be your very own at this bargain price... **1,895.00**

1954 CHEVROLET 210 4 door. Been fishing around trying to get a line on a good used car? Well, here's a nibble that will give you a whale of a buy on this Beige and Green, powerglide, radio, heater, and near new tires. A real little "Poder-Puff" for... **1,195.00**

1951 CHEVROLET 4 door Sedan. Used but not misused... that's the story of this 1951 Chevrolet 4 door sedan. 'Tis light green in color, has radio and heater, a new set of premium white tires, and will serve you right for... **595.00**

1950 CHEVROLET 4 door Sedan. If you want a used car that's had a remarkable past and has a pleasant future, you must see this 1950 Chev. 4 door sedan. Cream color, near new tires, and most outstanding for this model. **495.00**

1949 Tired of refereeing fights about who's going to drive the family car? Almost every family could use this FORD V-8 Convertible Coupe, bright red, with white tires and that gas-saving overdrive. Just **395.00**

SEE THESE TRUCKS

SPECIAL THURSDAY
1950 International 1/2 ton Pickup, 3 speed. This pickup is ready to go. **\$395.00**

1951 Ford V8, 1 1/2 ton Truck, red, less than 25,000 actual miles, very good grain bed, one owner, you must see this to appreciate how nice it is **945.00**

1947 International 1 1/2 Ton Truck with grain bed, will haul a lot of grain for you **395.00**

— Hugh Tremble —
Used Car Manager

TRULY-TEAGUE CHEV.-OLDS
Truck Transportation Headquarters
Main & 5th Across Street from Piggly Wiggly Phone 730

LIONS SPONSOR SALE OF GUM TO AID SIGHT CONSERVATION

Members of the Hereford Lions Club are launching a new program next week through sponsorship of penny gum ball machines, to raise money for its sight conservation and blind work.

According to D. C. Martin, chairman of the Sight Conservation and Blind Committee of the club, approximately 30 gum dispensing machines will be placed in stores, restaurants, and other business places where free locations are being secured, so that the retail profit from the machines can be paid directly to the club.

"We are deeply grateful to the merchants and other businessmen of Hereford who are cooperating with us in this endeavor," Martin declared, "as it will provide several hundred dollars each year for the under-privileged children of this community who have defective eyesight. For several years, we have provided glasses or other remedial eye care for any child in our schools whose parents lacked the financial ability to provide the needed care. As a result of the increased scope of our health examination program in our public schools this year, we have discovered many additional children who need this help, and these gum ball machines were selected as the means of raising the additional money that will be required to meet this need."

Martin also pointed out that each machine will display an ad-frame bearing the Lions Club Emblem and indicating that the machine was placed there to aid in this important work. He also pointed out that the machine does not dispense a bubble gum, but that the gum is pure and wholesome and is of a similar kind and quality to the best packaged gum.

This method of raising charity

funds is known as the "Fordway Share - the - Profits Plan," where the machines are owned by the gum company, and no investment is required on the part of the Club. For its work and service in sponsoring the machines and securing the locations, the Club receives the retail profit from the machines, free and clear of all cost. It is estimated that each machine will produce from \$1.00 to \$3.00 per month for the Club. The "Fordway" plan has been adopted and is in use now by more than three thousand civic clubs throughout the country. Last year, these clubs received almost \$700,000.00 in commissions from the sponsorship of these particular gum machines.

Study Club Hears Address On Civil Defense at Meet

Sgt. Calvin Boyle of Oklahoma City was guest speaker for the Summerfield Study Club Thursday afternoon at a meeting held in the home of Mrs. Lee Curry. Mrs. L. B. Lookingbill was cohostess.

Sgt. Boyle spoke on civil defense, telling mainly of the Ground Observer Corps and its purpose. Mrs. J. B. Noland spoke on "The Ground Observer Corps and the Red Cross."

Members present were Messrs. K. W. Neill, Chas. Noland, J. B. Noland, Guy Walser, Henry Kuper, Mack Noland, J. R. Euler, Earl Lance and the hostess.

Drownings are second only to motor vehicles as a cause of accidental death.

REGISTERED CHRONOGRAPH WATCH TECHNICIAN

Does your watch keep good time?

NOT being in for a few moments or thorough cleaning may be all that is needed to put it in tip-top condition.

Kenneth "Doc" Cowan
Your Doctor of Sick & Decrepit Watches
Cowan Jewelry

PLAINS INSURANCE AGENCY
INSURE IN SURE INSURANCE
Since 1926
John H. Patton **Wm. H. Patton**
All Forms of Insurance
213 N. Main St. Phone 50

JUNIOR HOUSE

Milwaukee



Gale Storm
wears
JUNIOR HOUSE
FASHIONS
on her new TV show...
"OH SUSANNAH"
every Saturday night
sponsored by
Nescafé Instant Coffee



permanently pleated all-round washable white orlon jersey skirt with a waist cinching cummer-belt... topped off by a sleeveless, high-neck rib-neck blouse and a jeweled monogrammed brief bolero. White skirt with red or navy jacket.
Sizes 7-15

subtly rustling silk... coyly whispers throughout this completely lined bare top, silk organza dress with its own petticoat. Shirred bodice, fitted midriff and full flare skirt feature french binding detail... dyed to match, embroidered lace empire jacket is lined in silk organza. Select yours in red or black.
Sizes 7-15

Christmas Shop Early...

Use Our Convenient
LAY-AWAY PLAN

The Vogue

for the lady of fashion

FUNDS
For Your
Children's Education
See
Bill Hardwick
Your Great Southerner
506 Union Phone 1782
GREAT SOUTHERN
Life Insurance Company
Founded 1900

PHONE 30 WANT ADS PHONE 30

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

FOR SALE Miscellaneous

FOR SALE: 46 acres good grain-ed hegari bundles. Also 16' Travelite Trailer House. Want to buy Youth Saddle. Phone Westway, 2417.
B-1-21-2p.

4,000 to 5,000 WIRE TIED BALED Maize stalks. Heavy foliage. Call collect. Umbarger, Gypsy 9-2433.
B-1-15-21-6p.

CHRISTMAS HAMS

Place your order now for Hickory Smoked Hams.
Limited supply ready for Thanksgiving.

HOPSON MEAT COMPANY
E. D. (Britch) Hopson Ph. 1471
B-1-46-2c

FOR SALE: 100 acres Kaffir Bundles. Heavy grained, clean. \$27.50 per ton. J. O. Justice. Phone Westway 2429.
B-1-18-46-2p.

CLOSE OUT ON '56 MODELS

Frigidare dryers, \$129.50 up. Special Discount on Refrigerators Come Early
Several Models to choose from.
JERRY'S APPLIANCE
513 Park Ave. Phone 2174
B-1-20-1fc

WE BUY ANYTHING WE THINK WE CAN SELL!!!

We'll trade for nearly anything!
We Also Buy Used Clothing, THE BIG RED BARN
Phone 2170
Just out of City Limits on Clovis Highway
B-1-43-1fc

Hereford Glass Co.
Expert Car Glass Installation
Table Tops and Window Glass
Picture Frames
1302 Park Ave. Phone 1425
B-1-16-1fc

USED REFRIGERATORS

Ranges, and automatic washers
at
BARGAIN PRICES
Parker Bros. Builder's Supply
1306 Park Phone 719
B-1-31-1fc

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

CHOOSE FROM our large selection of Lawn Grass Seeds and Garden Seeds. Hereford Grain Corp. Phone 360.
B-1-15-16-1fc.

FOR SALE: Young Parakeets. 204 Star or Phone 826.
B-1-9-20-1fc

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

FOR SALE: Radio and 78 speed record player combination, plus stand. Red mahogany. Phone 1063 or come by 313 Ave. J. No calls Saturday, please.
B-1-25-20-1fc.

BARGAIN! SINGER PORTABLE ELECTRIC sewing machines. \$29.95. Reconditioned with five year parts warranty. Hurry! Supply limited. H and H Furniture. S-1-18-18-1fc.

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

FOR SALE: PEONIE PLANTS, HOLLAND BLUES. Have man to plant them. Mrs. J. F. Ward.
S-1-15-14-1fc

2 FOR SALE

FOR SALE
MM four row tractor, with lister, planter attachments. Four section harrow with steel hitch. Used only three years for farming 1/4 section. See or call Mrs. E. E. Deaks after 6:00 at 219 Avenue E. Phone 1038-J.
B-2-21-1c

FOR SALE: 500 gallon fertilizer tank on trailer. 7' John Deere Power Mower. 4 wheel cotton or grain trailer. 1948 DC Case with four row lister planter. House trailer. Many other items. Virgil Dodson. Route 1. Phone 637.
B-2-38-46-4p.

FOR SALE

1 Massey Harris 44 tractor with 4 row lister-planter complete.
1 Massey Harris 7 foot power mower.
1 Massey Harris No. 33-2 way mold board plow.
1-4 row knife slide complete to fit above tractor.
1 Ford tractor with 6 foot blade ditcher and 2 row Dempster cultivator.
C. W. BUCHANAN
7 miles south of Wildorado
B-2-46-3p

3 FOR SALE Automobiles

1951 OLDSMOBILE 88, Four door. \$500.00 cash. 1501 Park or call 683 after 6:00.
S-3-14-21-1p

FOR SALE OR TRADE: 1955 Plymouth, 4 door Savoy V-8. Loaded. One owner car, excellent condition. Call 666 or 1781.
S-3-14-21-1p

IF YOU ARE THINKING of buying a new or late model used car, see the Installment Loan Department of the First National Bank for financing. Low rates, convenient terms, many other advantages.
B-3-32-15-1fc.

1952 4-DOOR Studebaker Champ. Good tires, heater. See Edgar Skypala, 510 McKinley.
B-3-12-38-1fc.

4 REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE OR TRADE
Ideal Harrison Highway residential frontage. 1.15 acres. Price \$2250.00.
Have outstanding Motel to trade for one section of irrigated land.
ERNEST KENDALL REAL ESTATE
Phone 1987 Res. 1807
B-4-19-1fc

FOR SALE: Modern two bedroom house. Close to Central and Catholic Schools. A real buy for \$6,000.00. See at 114 Fuller or phone 80J.
B-4-24-45-1fc.

FOR SALE
One 3 bedroom house with den, double garage, central heat and air conditioning. Carpet, drapes.
One 3 bedroom house with den and fireplace. Carpet.
One 2 bedroom house with den, carpet and drapes.
If we don't have what you want, we will build to your specifications.
ROBERT E. THOMPSON CONSTRUCTION CO., INC.
Bus. Phone 2130, Res. Phone 413
B-4-45-1fc

NEW THREE bedroom brick for sale. Country kitchen. Two baths. Carpet and drapes. 108 Centre Street. Phone 180 or 1379.
B-4-20-37-1fc.

\$500.00 CASH
And you can move into these new 2 bedroom homes, 1 block from grade school, monthly payments \$65.00 including taxes and insurance.
SAM NUNNALLY LONE STAR AGENCY
Pho. 424 Nite 1711
B-4-34-1fc

1 MILLION DOLLARS
To loan or irrigated and dry land in Deaf Smith, Castro and Parmer Co.
DON MARTIN LONE STAR AGENCY
136 Main - Hereford, Texas
424 Days
737 Nights
B-4-43-1fc

325 1/2 acres, perfect land. One irrigation well. Good water. \$150.00 per acre, \$15,000.00 down payment. 1/2 mineral, non-participating.
GLENN WEIR REALTOR
109 Main Phone 200
Res. Ph. 802
B-4-44-1fc

IN DEAF SMITH COUNTY

313 acres right on the pavement just outside of Hereford and in the best of water. Has very nice 3 bedroom home with basement and 14x40 granary. Well is very good 8". 263 acres very level land in cultivation and 50 acres of grass. 66 acre wheat allotment and 4 acre cotton. \$74,337.50 total price at \$237.50 per acre. We could make a \$30,000.00 loan would leave \$44,337.50 in cash—won't accept any trade or second mortgage.
Perfect section without a pimple on it. Has two extremely good wells on natural gas. Old house. 60 acre wheat allotment and 10 acre cotton. 651 acres at \$170.00 per acre. \$110,670.00, \$46,600.00 loan and owner would carry all except \$27,000. down payment. THIS FARM IS SO LEVEL IT HURTS YOUR EYES TO LOOK AT IT. The only way a man could keep from making money on it is to drop dead.
We can split the above section into two half sections with 325.5 acres each, the half with the house would be at \$175.00 per acre. \$13,500.00 cash down payment and the other half section would be at \$165.00 per acre with the same down payment. There are no two better half sections in the Panhandle of Texas.
SAM NUNNALLY LONE STAR AGENCY
136 Main
Pho. 424 Nite & Sunday 1711
B-4-19-1fc

160 acres, good improvements, 6" well, on pavement. All level land, clean. Price \$265 acre, only \$10,000 down.
80 acres, near town. Good improvements. 8" well, would sell, or trade for some property in town.
150 acres, unimproved, two strong 6" wells. 2 miles off pavement. \$200 acre, would trade for house in Hereford.
320 acres, will soil bank. Immediate possession. Located NW of Hereford, extra good and level. Price \$68.50.
320 acres near Friona. 80 acres grass, balance in cultivation, in good water. Priced \$105.00. Terms.
646 acres. (200 acres grass, bal. cult.) 5 wells on natural gas. 5 room modern house, large ironclad barn. Big sheep barn. 6400' underground tile. Price \$175 acre.
HUGH BOOKOUT REALTY
345 West 1st St. on Hwy. 60
Phone 1674, Res. 1270
B-4-20-1fc

FOR SALE
200 acres. 190 in cultivation. 8" well. Small house. On paving. 3 miles of town. \$155 acre. Has \$19,800 loan. Might consider trading equity for Littlefield property.
80 acres, all in cultivation. 8" well. 3 bedroom house. Near Hereford. Will sell or would take a clear 2 or 3 bedroom house, small amount of cash, and give extra good terms on balance.
20 acres. All in cultivation. 6" well. \$10,500. \$1500 down, balance \$1,000 per year plus interest.
Also 3 bedroom brick house, single garage. \$12,600. Only \$1,500 down, balance good terms.
Have some 2 bedroom brick houses for \$500 down, and \$65 per month.
3 bedroom frame house. \$4,200. Only \$500 down, balance \$50 month.
Have other good buys in large and small houses.
J. M. HAMBY REAL ESTATE
1410 Park Ave. Phone 701
Res. Frio Exch. 4473
B-4-20-1fc

IRRIGATED LAND at \$100.00 per acre. Friona, Texas, Box 203.
B-4-10-46-3p.

HOUSE FOR SALE
Beautiful brick home. 2 large bedrooms. Large living room with carpet and drapes. Large kitchen. Garage. Fenced, beautiful yard. Lots of storage. Nice part of town. Small down payment.
Beautiful 3 bedroom home. Carpets, drapes, central heat. Refrigerated air conditioner. Den, large living room. Large kitchen with breakfast bar and dining area. Lots of closets. Double garage. Nice yard. Nice neighborhood. For sale or will trade.
CLINTON JACKSON
B-4-43-8c

FOR SALE BY OWNER: Five room modern, stucco house. Block from school. Pavement. Inquire at 301 Knight or Phone 2054.
B-4-20-19-1fc

FOR SALE BY OWNER: Two bedroom house, good as new. 58'x200' lot 112 Avenue A.
B-4-15-21-3p.

FOR SALE OR TRADE: Nearly new 3 bedroom brick on Avenue I. Extra nice home. Will take Farm Machinery or cars as trade. If interested, call 2026.
B-4-27-21-2c.

FOR SALE: Irrigation farm sights located seven miles from town in Apache Valley. Natural gas, tested district, Virgin Soil, very little levelling necessary. Write J. L. McDade, owner. Box 367, Clayton, New Mexico.
B-4-33-46-2c.

FOR SALE
150 acres. One 6" irrigation well. Will take house in Hereford in trade. \$210.00 per acre.
160 acres, southwest of Clavis. Improved. \$50 per acre.
Have buyer for nice home about \$7500.00, that will GI.
Have two different motels that are priced around \$60,000 each that will trade for land.
600 acres, well improved. 100 in cultivation, rest good grass in southwest Missouri, to trade for irrigated land.
Two, 2 bedroom houses on same lot. \$5,000 for both.
HEREFORD REAL ESTATE
632 W. Hwy. 60 Phone 2154
Floyd Walton W. R. Metcalf
B-4-21-1fc

TRADE—TRADE—TRADE
3 bedroom brick home to trade on land. 100 acres, well improved, irrigated. 43 acre cotton base. 3 miles of Lubbock. To trade on larger irrigated farm in Castro or Parmer County.
3 bedroom brick home in Plainview to trade on irrigated land and pay cash difference.
320 acres, good 8" irrigation well. All in cultivation. Priced to sell quick at \$167.50 per acre. \$15,000 will handle.
3 sections dry land, 1360 in cultivation. \$65 per acre.
Have 800 acres of land in Southeastern South Dakota, will trade for any income property.
640 acres near Hereford, with 3 wells on natural gas, will trade for a smaller tract of land.
W. W. BUCK REAL ESTATE
Les Ohlig Roy Paschall
W. W. Buck
901 E. Hwy. 60 Phone 420
Nites Phone 2101 or 1204
B-4-46-1fc

TRADE FOR LAND

Six rooms, 2 baths, house. Double carport. Fenced back yard.
J. B. THAXTON
1208 Lexington Plainview, Tex.
Phone CA-4-4970
S-4-17-6p

FOR SALE

20 acres, edge of town. 6 inch electric well. Good land. Duplex. Close in. Double garage. Stucco construction. Recently redecorated.
Owner will sell, small down payment, 10 years on balance.
J. K. BAKER
Phone 589 Hereford, Texas
S-4-17-1fc

SOME CASH. Some trade for residence. Moderate price range. Ky Higgins, Wildorado, phone 3133, Dawn.
S-4-15-14-4tp.

645 ACRES \$250.00

Near perfect—2-8 inch wells 5 miles of Hereford. Low down payment.
Otto Massie Ben Wiltshire
Tel. 948
B-4-21-2c

FOR SALE

320 acres grass land—North 1/2 section 35, Township 5, Range 2, price \$25.00 per acre, 1/2 minerals go with sale. Exclusive listing.
C. R. SMITH & SON
S-4-21-1c

FOR SALE OR TRADE

140x140 foot lot, Park Ave., with 2 office buildings, shop and trailer court. Price \$12,600. Only \$5,000 down, balance extra good terms.
140x140 foot lot on East 60 Highway. Has 40x90 building. 15x150 on West Highway 60. Have major oil co. figuring on 10 year lease.
125 foot front on 51 Highway for sale or trade.
130x200 lot good location for warehouse. 150 feet off of West 50 Highway.
We have some business buildings that we can trade for irrigated land. Some bringing good rent.
J. M. HAMBY REAL ESTATE
1410 Park Ave. Hereford, Texas
Phone 701 Res. Frio Ex. 4473
S-4-21-1c

WESSON SPECIALS SOIL BANK LAND

Five, level section. All in cultivation. 1/2 cash. Per acre, \$52.50.
CASTRO COUNTY LAND
1/4 section. All perfect level land. 8" irrigation well, on pavement. 15 acre cotton, 25 acres wheat. \$185.00.
1/2 SECTION
Modern improvements. 3 irrigation wells. 300 acres good land in cultivation. Near Hereford. Will trade. Per acre, \$175.
1/4 SECTION
Extra good 8" irrigation well. All good land in cultivation. 25 acre cotton. 50 acre wheat. Per acre \$185.00.
TO TRADE
One section, two 8" irrigation wells. All good land in cultivation. Will trade for city property.
WE SPECIALIZE IN PROPERTY EXCHANGE.
WESSON REAL ESTATE
HEREFORD—DIMMITT
S-4-21-1c

FOR RENT

MODERN three room unfurnished house. Call at 501 or 507 Jackson.
B-5-11-21-1fc.
BEDROOM for rent. Mrs. W. N. Lemmon, 308 Jewell.
B-5-9-21-3c.
NEW Three bedroom house for rent. Phone 2136 or 1243.
B-5-10-21-1fc.
FOR RENT: Two bedroom house. 131 North 25 Mile Avenue.
S-5-10-52-1fc

FURNISHED apartment.

Private bath. Carpeted 827 25 Mile Avenue. Phone 378W.
B-5-13-46-1fc.
BEDROOM for rent. Mrs. W. M. Megert, 401 Lawton.
B-5-9-46-2c.
FOR RENT: Four room house, furnished. Close in. On pavement. Adults only. 306 Lawton. Phone 144J.
B-5-16-20-1fc.
BEDROOM for rent. Close in. 509 Ross. Phone 847J.
B-5-9-20-1fc.
FOR RENT: Four room; garage; unfurnished duplex apartment. Attractive. Adults. Call 589.
B-5-12-20-1fc

FOR RENT: Large three room duplex.

207A Bennett. Call J. M. Edelman. 980-W.
B-5-13-46-2p.

FOR RENT: 3 room furnished house. Utilities paid. See Mrs. Hardwick, 1203 Park Ave.
B-5-14-46-1fc.

FOR RENT: Two room furnished apartment. Bills paid. Private entrance. 210 West 9th. Phone 2183.
B-5-15-46-2c.

PRIVATE bedroom with private shower. 428 North Jackson. Phone 779.
B-5-10-45-1fc.

FURNISHED duplex. Permanent couple preferred. South front. Utilities paid. CLEAN. 711 East Third.
B-5-13-45-1fc.

FOR RENT: Store Building on Highway 51, formerly occupied by Milk Jug. A. O. Thompson Abstract Co. Phone 130.
B-5-19-14-1fc

OFFICE ROOMS FOR RENT upstairs over The Brand. Reasonable rates. See E. P. Posey, room 3, or inquire at Brand Office.
B-5-21-41-1fc

FOR RENT: Three room unfurnished apartment, with bath. Very nice. Call Mrs. H. V. Stanton at 1531 after 4:00.
B-5-19-18-1fc.

UNFURNISHED Duplex on B St., for couple or small family. Mrs. H. M. Benefield. 811 North Main. Phone 1242.
B-5-19-18-1fc.

FOR LEASE: Business property. Suitable for car agency or Farm Machinery. Now occupied by B-B Oliver Co. Call 819.
B-5-19-21-1fc

THREE ROOM house. Furnished. Bills paid. 116 Avenue A.
S-5-9-21-1fc.

FOR RENT: FURNISHED apartment. 613 South 25 Mile Avenue.
B-5-9-21-1fc.

CLEAN, QUIET, two room furnished apartment. Close in. 108 West 8th.
S-5-11-21-1fc.

6 WANTED
TREE TRIMMING, TRASH HAULING, Barnyard fertilizer. Call 837J.
S-6-9-20-1fc.

WANTED: Lady with car. \$30.00 3 evenings per week. Stanley Home Products. Phone Nova Melton, 926J-1 collect. Littlefield, by 7:30 A.M. or after 6:00 P.M. Box 633.
B-6-27-46-1fc.

ROLL FILM FINISHING. Two day service. Angel Photography Studio. 301 West Park Ave. Phone 704.
S-6-15-43-1fc

8 HELP WANTED
WANTED: Beautician. Apply in person. 219 North Main.
B-8-9-21-3c.

WANTED: Aggressive men and women who would like to make money. This is with a new company made up of local people. See Sales Manager from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. 1315 B Park Avenue, Hereford.
B-8-34-21-2c.

MACHINIST WANTED: Experienced. None other need apply. Work consists of machining pumps. Accurate measurements a necessity. Write Box 673, Hereford, Texas.
S-8-21-21-1c.

9 Situation Wanted
LADY for Medical Records at Hospital. Must be good typist and know how to spell, and have ability to learn Medical terms. Will train for work. Must be permanent. See T. E. Seigler at Hospital.
B-8-35-46-1fc.

WILL KEEP SMALL children in my home during day. Will baby sit your home nights. Phone 2138-W
B-9-17-46-2k.

10 NOTICE

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
Phone 1997
Meetings Thurs. Night at 8:00 P.M. 1003 Union
S-10-44-1fc

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Evis Water Condition Service, distilled water, Ozarka water, phone 317
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AMERICAN SCHOOL
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11 Business Services

WE WRITE AUTO COVERAGE. ALL kinds. Yes, finance for 6 months. John McLean Insurance Agency.
B-11-19-13-1fc.

WELLS DRILLED and cased. 6-inch well, \$275 foot. Gravel packed small additional cost. A. E. Acton, Phone 981-J.
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B-11-27-9-52p

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B-11-27-1fc

FOR YARD and garden plowing. Call Leon Bell, 410W.
B-12-11-21-3p.

WELLS DEEPEENED. Pressure pumps and windmills repaired. John and Doyle Turner. Phones 473J, or 1138 J.
S-11-15-21-1p.

WELLS CLEANED out and drilled deeper. Earl Plank. Phone Dawn 3814.
B-11-11-41-1fc

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B-11-20-50-1fc

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S-11-16-19-3c.

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FINE PORTRAITS for all occasions. Angel Photography Studio. 301 West Park Ave. Phone 704.
S-11-14-39-1fc.

FIF—Woody Wilson
S-11-17-26p

12 Livestock

STRAYED TO MY PLACE: Hog. W. L. Bolinger, Phone 4150 Frio.
B-12-11-21-3p.

Stated Meeting
2nd Monday of each Month.
Work every Thurs. Night 7:30 P.M. Sylvester Sagle—W.M. Bill Massey—Sec.

Kiwanis Club
Thurs. Noon Jaycee Club House

OPTIMIST CLUB
Meets Tuesday Noon at the Jim Hill Hotel

Lions Club
meets each Wednesday, 12 noon Hotel Jim Hill

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

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for all



JUST TASTING—Members of the school board were "just tasting" the meal prepared by the second year Homemaking girls Tuesday night as a class project. Soon, however, the fine meal was given the "approval" sign by the diners. Seated at the table are Don Zimmerman, Wilburn Axe, Robert Wagoner, and Kathleen Diller, who served as a hostess. Standing are Peggy Bumpass and Dolly Paetold, servers. Others not pictured are Fred Baird, Fred Cunningham, Bill Stanford, Bert Boomer, Tom Robinson, Linda Parker, Sue Renfro, Alice Lueb, Barbara Martin, and Shirley Shulte. (Staff Photo)

New Handling Of Freshmen Gets Testing At Marquette

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Marquette University has embarked on an experimental program in English which it hopes will lead to a method for teaching larger numbers of students with a smaller staff of instructors.

The goal of the pilot project, which began with the current semester, is to show freshmen students how to learn more with less help from the professors.

Dr. Joseph Schwartz, assistant English professor who is directing the program, explained that "we hope to prove that if a freshman can be taught to comprehend better he will need less personalized attention later." If successful, this would help alleviate the shortage of teachers.

Ford Foundation Project

The experiment, which will run through the fall semester of 1957, is financed by an \$18,000 grant from the Ford Foundation. Similar programs are under way in 40 other universities in the United States.

Marquette implemented the project by selecting at random 150 freshmen in the College of Liberal Arts.

During the current semester, Dr. Schwartz said, they will be subjected to more intensive instruction to help them acquire the tools for future study.

The class meets five times a week for two-hour sessions. The students write essays in class rather than work on them as outside assignments. There is equal emphasis on reading.

Dr. Schwartz said the theory behind the concentrated classroom work is that study under direct supervision of an instructor is worth hours of outside work.

Successful first semester students will earn six credits. They will also take six credit hours of work in the second semester, but will meet only once a week for an

hour. They will spend the same time on an English Literature course in the fall semester next year.

Thus, Dr. Schwartz said, while six teachers are needed in the first phase, only one instructor will be required for the entire 150 students in the second and third parts of the program.

The results of the Marquette program, as well as those at the other universities, will be forwarded to the foundation for analysis when the project is completed.

Sandwich Supper Entertains Theta Rho Guest Group

Carnation Theta Rho girls were hostesses to their parents, Rebekahs, and Odd Fellows on Thursday night for a supper of sandwiches, pie and coffee. The get-together was held in the IOOF Hall.

Mrs. Merlin Kaul gave the benediction, and Janice Jacob introduced the Theta Rho girls. They entertained the group with music.

After the supper, a Theta Rho Mothers Club was organized. Mrs. Clarence Strange was elected president; Mrs. L. E. Ware, vice president; Mrs. Guy Lawrence, secretary - treasurer; and Mrs. Paul Hoff, assistant secretary - treasurer. The mothers will meet Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Paul Hoff, 113 Fuller St., at 3:30. All mothers are urged to attend.

Present for the sandwich supper were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Strange, Nona Marie and Rosie, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Lawrence and Melba Gay, Mrs. Stanford Smith, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Ware and Maxine, Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Kaul, Mrs. Roy Sheppard and Wyn-dolyn, Mrs. J. E. Coekrell, Mrs. Ernest Scott and Diane, Mrs. Paul Hoff and Judy, Mrs. Dorothy Wil-



HELPED FROM PLANE—Wounded shrimp boat captain Tom Wilson is helped from the airplane at Brownsville, Texas, that flew him from Tampico, Mex., by U. S. Customs and Health officials. Wilson, who required the support of two men to walk, said his shoes and other personal belongings were left on his boat. He was admitted to Mercy Hospital at Brownsville. (AP Wirephoto)

Ralph R. Fullwood Now Employed By General Electric

Ralph R. Fullwood, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Fullwood who live at 206 McKinley here in Hereford, was discharged from the United States Army on Oct. 6 at Fort Dix, N. J., according to a report received here.

Fullwood received his basic training at Fort Dix and was sent to the Chemical Center in Maryland for the remainder of his two year enlistment.

He is presently employed by General Electric Corp. at Knolls Atomic Power Laboratory which is operated by G. E. for the Atomic Energy Commission. The lab is located at Schenectady, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Fullwood and their young son, Robert, are presently living at 17B4, Sheridan Village, N. Y.

Saturday afternoon. The walls of the large room were lined with antique and art collections and the center of room featured an arrangement of other art objects. Mrs. Dodson told a Brand reporter that some of the planned entries did not arrive but that the show list was filled to capacity. Art patrons were invited to visit the show with all proceeds going into the club's fund for local projects. Theme of the show was "An Hour With the Artists."

FOR INSURANCE
SEE
J. W. & BILL

COLONIAL FICTION IS STUDY OF BAY VIEW CLUB MEETING

Mrs. Howard Gault and Mrs. D. H. Alexander gave the program at the Bay View Study Club meeting held in Ward Hall of the First Methodist Church Thursday afternoon.

The program on "Colonial Days in Fiction" was one of a series of historical programs built around the development of American freedoms.

Mrs. Gault gave the introduction to the study, telling something of the life and character of the author of the book for review, giving a brief background picture of Colonial days.

Mrs. Alexander reviewed the book "The Plymouth Adventure" by Ernest Gebler, an historical novel dealing with the personalities of the people of that era.

"The plot centers around John Alden and his part in colonization, but the story begins with the landing of the Pilgrims and their great joy at sighting the harbor where they could anchor the Mayflower," she stated. Then she quoted interesting adventures, describing the characters of John Mullins, William Brewster, John Carver and others. In climaxing the review she described the obstacles and hard-

ships overcome by the characters and linked their actions and the outcome to the making of Colonial history.

Mrs. George Heard, president, presided over a business session when members each donated 25 cents to the Boys Ranch Christmas Stocking project, a 7th dist. project of the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs. Reports of committees were heard during the session.

Camp Fire Group Votes To Prepare Thanksgiving Box

Girls of the Dakonya Camp Fire group voted to prepare a Thanksgiving box for some needy family when they met at the Hut on Monday afternoon. They also discuss the making of headbands.

Those present were Sheri Dameron, Joyce Linderer, Kathy Knox, Sandra Vaught, Caroline Brumley, Chula Pugh, Nancy Boardman, Jo Ann Thomas and their leader, Mrs. H. Linderer.

Mesdames Paul Mathers, D. H. Alexander, Phillip Barkley, Lee Benefield, Howard Gault, Jimmie Gilentine, Francis Hardwick, E. W. Harrison, George Heard, W. C. Hromas, A. M. Jones, Will S. Kerr, J. W. Kirby, J. C. McCracken, R. B. Miller, Eugene Naugle, Carl Perrin, J. P. Slaton, J. W. Spradley, Jas. W. Witherspoon and Miss Frances Turrentine.

OES Official To Visit Chapter At Next Meeting

Deputy matron, Mrs. Flora McNeill of Floydada, will be a guest of the Hereford chapter, Order of Eastern Star, at the next regular meeting scheduled for Dec. 11. Mrs. Johanne Sanders, worthy matron, made the announcement of the officials visit at the meeting of the OES held at the Masonic Hall Tuesday evening.

Mrs. B. E. Roberson conducted a memorial service honoring a former worthy matron, Mrs. Ada Higgins. Mrs. Sanders gave a report on the Grand Chapter session held in Fort Worth recently.

Mrs. Dewey Lawrence left yesterday for her home in Tyler after spending some time here with her mother, Mrs. F. H. Oberthier.

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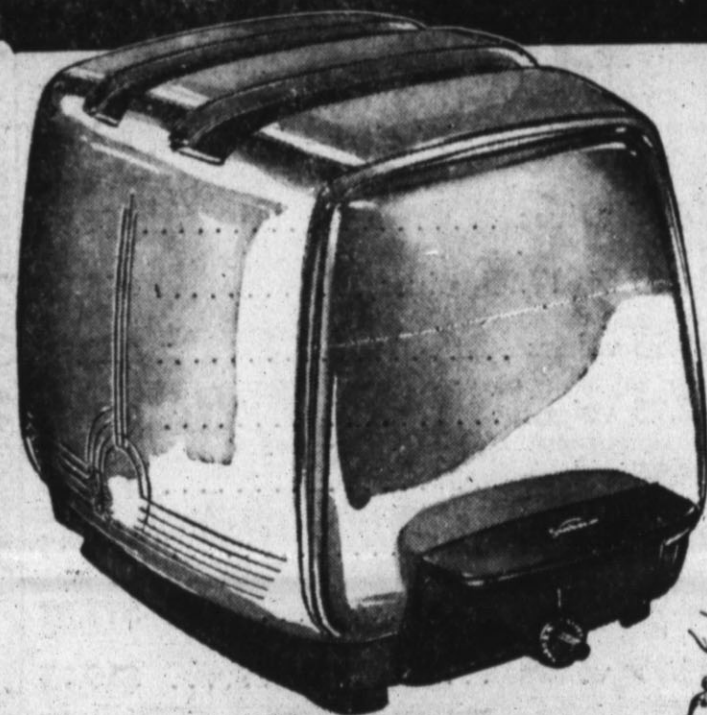


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Women's Activities

Hereford, Texas, Sunday, November 18, 1956 Section Two Mrs. John McLean, Society Editor, 243 W. Fifth St., Phone 181



MISS CAROLYN INMAN (Angel Photo)

Miss Carolyn Inman To Wed James R. Pingleton

Mrs. Carl Perrin Tells Of Trip At Lone Star Meet

Mrs. Carl Perrin was guest entertainer at the Lone Star Study Club meeting held in the home of Mrs. John Jacobsen Jr., Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. Joe Kendall served as cohostess.

Mrs. Ed Warren, program leader, introduced Mrs. Perrin who told of her trip to several European countries the past summer. She gave descriptive accounts and showed pictures of points of interest in England, Germany, Italy, France, Sweden, Denmark and other countries. She described the people and told of many of their customs and gave interesting highlights on famous, historic buildings.

Attending the meeting were: Mesdames R. G. Blue, Jim Higgins, C. D. Kelton, Joe Kendall, Louie LeGrand, F. W. Lookingbill, Vivian Major, G. W. Newsom, Coy Phillips, Robert Thompson, Ed Warren, L. L. Wornble, Glenn Witherspoon and the hostess.

Church Women In Recent Session

Mrs. A. Petersen and Mrs. Grant Hanna attended the 19th convention of United Church Women held recently in Pahrandside. Mrs. Irwin Ochsner was the main speaker using the subject, "New Faces in Today's World" to tell of assembly meetings she had attended in Paris, France and in America.

A panel discussion was given on "Helping people know how to support Christian World Relations in local councils" led by Mrs. Clodius Smith of Pahrandside. Mrs. W. A. Miller of Canyon and Mrs. Hanna. New officers elected were Mrs. Geo. Hill, Canyon, president; Mrs. Grant Hanna, Hereford, vice president; Mrs. Jack Winget, Amarillo, secretary - treasurer.

Mrs. Petersen is the newly installed president of the Hereford United Council of Church Women. Other officers to serve with her are: Mrs. Craig Johnson, first vice president; Mrs. Joe Smith, second vice president; Mrs. Lee Kent, recording secretary; and Mrs. Dorothy Ross, treasurer.

Board members of the local Migrant Project include Mesdames F. S. Smith, F. W. Lookingbill, Curtis Traweck, Jim Woods and Ray Conaway.

C. W. F. Business Group Is Feted

Mrs. W. M. Lenderman was the hostess at an informal social hour for members and special guests of the Business Women's group of the Christian Woman's Fellowship of the First Christian Church Tuesday evening.

Decorations all about the house suggested the approach of the Christmas holiday season. Black tapers in gold holders were reflected in the shiny black buffet table where sandwiches and other delicacies were served with colorful fruits spilling from a horn of plenty as the table centerpiece.

Bridge-Luncheons Open The Pre-Holiday Season

A lovely fall affair marking the pre-holiday season, was the bridge-luncheon given in St. Thomas Episcopal Church parish lounge by Mrs. Bess Moore and Mrs. Jas. W. Witherspoon Monday and Tuesday. This was the first social event to be given in the entertainment hall of the new church on Harrison Highway, and in keeping with the spirit of the season, both parties took on a bit of glamour, reflecting the attractive setting and autumn's own bright array of color. A Thanksgiving menu was served.

Tables for the luncheons were laid in chartreuse linen cloths and centered with orange, red, brown and gold autumn leaves and flowers. Mrs. John Sims provided informal organ music during the luncheons.

Monday Party
Eighteen tables for four were laid for Monday's luncheon and in the bridge games which followed, Mrs. T. M. Cox played high for the score award and Mrs. Gaston Baer won the second high award. Mrs. Ross Latham won low. Mrs. John Sims received the door prize.

Tuesday Party
Seven tables of luncheon guests and 11 tables of players made up the Tuesday party. Mrs. John Alken was awarded the high score prize. Mrs. Howard Gault played for second high and Mrs. Ralph Hastings won low prize. Mrs. C.T. Guseman received the door prize. Members of St. Thomas Auxiliary served the luncheons and made all arrangements for the parties.

HASSOCK COVER
Left over fabric pieces from draperies or slip covers may be used to cover a hassock.

Make a skirt to cover it. Use narrow elastic, threaded between two layers of fabric, around a flounce to hold it in place.



MISS JOYCE CADDELL

Tell Of Wedding Plans For Caddell And Wells

Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Reddell announced the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their granddaughter, Joyce Caddell, to Raymond Wells, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Wells, 312 Ave. C. Miss Caddell is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Caddell of Phillips, and has been making her home here with her grandparents at 207 Union Ave., while attending Hereford High School.

Vows will be exchanged on Dec. 23, in the Avenue Baptist Church with the pastor, Rev. Grady Allison, officiating.

The prospective bridegroom graduated with the 1956 class of Hereford High School and is presently employed at Furr Food Store in Amarillo.



Jaycee-Ettes Install Officers At Wednesday Dinner Meeting

Installation rites for new officers were conducted at the Jaycee-Ette dinner meeting held Wednesday evening at the Western Wheel Inn. Mrs. Dennis Lomas, retiring president and state director, was in charge of the ceremonies. She presented each officer with a carnation corsage as a symbol of their duties of office.

Those chosen were Mrs. Don Fudge, president; Mrs. Gerald Hale, vice president; Mrs. Richard Pickens, secretary; Mrs. Jimmie Bownds, treasurer; Mrs. Wayne Pittman, reporter and Mrs. Dennis Lomas, state director.

During the business session seven new members were welcomed, including Mesdames Mike Elliott, Guy Bogie, Don McNeese, Wayne Kohler, Kenneth Weaver, Melvin Rainey and Hugh Tremble.

Members made plans for the annual Christmas party which will be held Dec. 12, and a committee was appointed to make plans for serving supper to the Jaycees when putting up Christmas decorations in downtown Hereford. The committee includes Mesdames Gerald Hale, Jimmie Bownds, and Stanley Slagle.

Coffee and parfait were served from a side table.

Members of the group attending were Mesdames Thelma Jersig, C. Ora Cockrell, L. Z. Oldham, Lena Bell, Helen Nelson, Ellis Coombes, Edith Hunter, Eunice Petersen, Ray Cowser, George Cuthrell, Essie Cardwell and Miss Dorothy Coombes. Special guests were Frances Dameron and Mrs. James W. E. Dameron, Robert Veigel, Tom Robinson, George Muse and E. O. Wilson.

Young Mothers Study Club Plans Annual Guest Night

Plans for the annual guest-night program to be held in the home of Mrs. Jess Robinson on Nov. 27, were made at the Young Mothers Club session held with Mrs. Clinton Massie Tuesday evening.

Plans were also discussed for the Christmas party scheduled for Dec. 11 in the home of Mrs. Gerald Hale. Mesdames Hale, Gwynne, Owen and Clinton Massie were named to a committee to arrange the party.

Members voted to provide a cheer basket for a needy family during the holidays and to cooperate with other clubs in working toward a youth center. Mrs. Gerald McCaskill was welcomed as a new member.

Roll call was answered with "traveling troubles" and the program on traveling with children was presented by Mrs. Jimmie Bownds.

She said in part: "A long trip in a cramped automobile isn't fun to an active child and advance plans should be made to arrange the trip with enough pauses to allow the child rest and play. Keep the food simple and take along a thermos jug of cool water. Dress the child comfortably, and in summer, do most of the traveling dur-

ing the cooler hours. A good way to keep him entertained is to attach a shoe bag for toys to the back of the seat and let him choose the toys to play with."

Those attending were Mesdames Harold Banks, Jimmie Bownds, Gid Brown, H. A. Cavness, Gerald Hale, Craig Johnson, L. H. Lookingbill Jr., Clinton Massie, Jess Robinson, Arthur Dean, Gerald McCaskill, Kenneth Weaver, Stanley Slagle and the hostess.

Luncheon Honors Dallas Visitor

Mrs. W. E. Dameron entertained at an informal luncheon on Tuesday honoring Mrs. Margaret Rose Akin of Dallas and her daughter, Mrs. Dan Thomsen of Amarillo. Others seated at the attractively arranged luncheon table included Mrs. H. C. Linnen of Amarillo, Mrs. Robert Veigel, Mrs. John McLean, Mrs. George Cuthrell, Mrs. George Muse and Mrs. J. W. Kirby. Mrs. W. M. Lenderman called later to meet Mrs. Akin, poet and authoress. After the luncheon Mrs. Akin's books provided interesting conversation.

WMU Luncheon Held Wednesday

The Woman's Missionary Union of the First Baptist Church met in its monthly business session and program at the church Wednesday with the president, Mrs. O. G. Hill, presiding.

Mrs. Kenny Gearn was program leader. Theme for the day was "Joy From Wells of Salvation." The devotional lesson "Kitchen Sonnets" was presented by Mrs. Clint Formby.

Mrs. Gearn served as announcer of the "Christian World News Round-Up" with Mesdames John Winkler, Floyd Tucker, J. B. Halle, Paul Harvey, E. B. Mosely, J. R. Allison, taking the part of news correspondents from foreign countries. Mrs. Paul Harvey gave a special solo "Beautiful Japan."

Announcement was made of the District 9 WMU meeting to be held in Levelland on Nov. 21.

TAKES THE CAKE — When the electricity went off at the Richard Eaton home during a storm, Mrs. Eaton lit half a dozen candles. But her 2-year-old daughter, Carol Lynn, followed her, blowing out each candle and singing "Happy Birthday."

Tri-Hi-Y Club Has Formal Service For New Members

A formal induction service for new members was held by the Hereford High School Tri-Hi-Y Club Tuesday evening at the school — theme for the service was "And Jesus Increased in Wisdom and Stature, and in Favor with God and Man."

Elaine Wagener, Lynda Phillips, Monta Kay Gragg and Sue Chaner spoke on points of the theme and Sue Kirby gave the summarization. The new members repeated the pledge and slogan in unison. Dorothy Daniels explained the symbols of the Tri-Hi-Y pin as the old members pinned the new, and lighted their candles.

The poem "If—For Girls" was read by Beth Scott and Dorothy Williams gave a musical reading accompanied at the piano by Joan Brown.

The service was concluded with the "Candidates Prayer" and the Tri-Hi-Y benediction.

Refreshments were served during the social hour which followed.

Friendship Class Meets For Dinner

An attendance and new member contest of the Friendship Class of the First Methodist Church ended Thursday night with the losing team, headed by Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rudd, hosting a turkey dinner for the winners at the church. Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Miller were captains of the victors.

In addition to the turkey dinner, the group enjoyed table games and a conversation hour.

A special guest of the class for the occasion was Mrs. Alby Cockrell, wife of the pastor of the church. Their teacher, Mrs. Homer Brumley, was also present.

Class members attending were Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Rudd, Mr. and Mrs. George L. Olson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Packard, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Shipley, Mrs. George Ritter, Mrs. Marion Bownds, Mrs. LaPhane Weaver, Mrs. Charles Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Godwin, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Duvall, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Clark, Mrs. Morris Easley and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rudd. Children of the class were entertained in the nursery during the dinner hour.

Arrangements Are Lecture Subject

Mrs. G. S. Solomon entertained members of the Farm and Ranch Club at a luncheon-program held in her home Thursday. An arrangement of tinted maize heads, cotton bolls and field squash in a cornucopia centered the luncheon table and miniature cornucopias filled with candy corn served as place cards.

A program on dried arrangements was presented by Mrs. M. T. Rutter, who gave a demonstration - lecture on making dried arrangements and assisted members in making an arrangement for their own homes.

Those present were Mesdames Waldron Melton, Norman Minks, Richard Boyd, Charles Hoover, the hostess and the guest speaker.

Visiting in the R. W. Botsford home Thursday were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Nichols of Ely, Minn. Mrs. Nichols is a second cousin of Mr. Botsford and the two hadn't seen each other in 26 years! Mr. Nichols is in the Real Estate business in Ely, and Mrs. Nichols heads the department dealing with insurance. They were rather disappointed in Texas in that they saw no rattlesnakes, no scenery, and instead of its being hot here as they had expected they had to don coats and sweaters and turn on the heater! They were very interested, however in the many crops Hereford territory boasts, and expressed a desire to come sometime when all the crops are still-ungathered.

Mrs. Walterscheid attended Nazareth High School and West Texas State College, and has been employed in Neblett Hospital in Canyon.

Mrs. Walterscheid attended Hereford High School and was recently discharged from the Army.

Music Study Club Has Program On 'MacDowell'

A program on "MacDowell" was presented at the Music Study Club session held Monday afternoon in the home of Mrs. F. P. Conaway.

Mrs. Bill Bradley, vice president, presided and conducted a short business session.

Mrs. J. R. Allison served as leader of the program giving a short discourse on the life and works of the romantic bard.

MacDowell selections were presented by Mrs. C. J. Mountz and Mrs. B. Y. Crosthwait. Mrs. Mountz sang "The Sea" with Mrs. Crosthwait accompanying at the piano, and Mrs. Crosthwait played "Tarantella Op. 39 No. 2."



MRS. VINCENT WALTERScheid (Hart Studio Photo)

Acker And Walterscheid Nuptial Held At Nazareth

The Holy Family Church in Nazareth was the scene of a double ring ceremony recently, uniting Mary Ann Acker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Acker of Nazareth, and Vincent Walterscheid, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Walterscheid, of Hereford.

The Nuptial Mass was read by the Very Reverend Peter Morsch. The servers were Fred Acker and Ronald Braddock, cousins of the bride.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white satin wedding gown overlaid with white nylon tulle embroidered with hand sewn satin petals. The double pleated flounce on the skirt fell into a chapel train in the back.

Her veil, of fingertip length illusion attached to a lace crown, was borrowed from a friend. For something blue, she carried a blue rosary and a bouquet of white carnations and stepanotis tied in white ribbons. The bride's only jewelry was a strand of pearls, a gift the groom brought from Korea.

Miss Josetta Acker, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and Miss Betty Lou Walterscheid, sister of the groom, was bridesmaid. They wore identical princess style dresses of turquoise lace over taffeta and carried a bouquet of yellow mums.

Kenneth Walterscheid, brother of the groom, was best man. Gerald Acker, brother of the bride, was groomsmen and Raymond Schlabs, Fritz Hoffman and Charles Acker served as ushers.

The Holy Family Choir sang "The Blessed Sacrament Mass," "Ave Maria," and "Mother At Your Feet Kneeling," accompanied by Mrs. Leonard Conrad, who also played the traditional wedding marches.

In a dedicatory ceremony, Misses Eileen Schulte and Rosalie Schacher presented the bride with a statue of the Blessed Virgin Mary. The mother of the bride wore a wine silk nubby tweed suit with black accessories and wore a corsage of pink carnations. The mother of the bridegroom wore a dress of black lace with pink accessories and a corsage of pink carnations.

Breakfast was served in the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Acker and a reception was held in the Nazareth Community Hall.

Mrs. Walterscheid attended Nazareth High School and West Texas State College, and has been employed in Neblett Hospital in Canyon.

Mrs. Walterscheid attended Nazareth High School and was recently discharged from the Army.

After a honeymoon in California, the couple will make their home north of Hereford where the groom is engaged in farming.

L'Allegra Club Sets Plans For Christmas Fete

Plans for the annual Christmas party were made at the L'Allegra Study Club meeting held in the home of Mrs. Richard Ireland on Thursday afternoon. Names were drawn for the Christmas gift exchange featured at the party which will be held in the H. A. Cavness home on Dec. 6.

Program for the day was presented by Mrs. James E. Higgins who spoke on "Worry and Relaxation."

Mrs. Higgins gave a nine-point discussion on how to relax and how not to worry stressing the need for housewives to relax and forget worries. The nine points for relaxation discussed were: Muscular ease, water treatment, exercise, hobbies, entertainment, social contacts, change of scenery, reading and music, and professional assistance.

Out of town guests for the wedding included friends and relatives from Muenster, Canyon, Hereford, Floydada, Lindsay, and Portales, N. M.

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Six rules for eliminating worry included: Talk things out with someone you trust, keep a note book for inspirational reading, do not dwell too much on shortcomings of others, get interested in your neighbors, make a schedule for tomorrow before retiring, avoid tension.

Those attending were Mesdames Gerald Hale, James E. Higgins, Charley Hill, Francis Hill, Lee Kent, Bill Lawrence, Ed Line, Walter London Jr., Joe Lyons, Stanley Slagle, Oliver Streu, Wayne Thomas, Donald Shipley, Chas. Seeds and the hostess.

Club Discussion Of 'Legal Facts'

"Pertinent Legal Facts" was the subject of discussion when Mrs. Earnest Langley presented the program at a meeting of the Calliopean Club in the home of Mrs. Clyde Cave Thursday evening.

Mrs. Langley spoke on jury duty for women, the need for wills, what women should know about property rights, and why people should consult a lawyer. Quoting, she said in conclusion, "Like your family doctor, a family lawyer is the man to see when you are in trouble. Like your doctor, he will do a lot more for you at a lot less cost, if you get to him before your trouble begins."

Members attending the meeting included B. F. Cain, Paul Conaway, Alton Fraser, J. T. Gilbreath Jr., Roy Grubbs, Earnest Langley, A. T. Mims, M. W. Nobles, Carl Perrin, L. B. Russell, Elizabeth Wornble and the hostess.

Mayflower II To Sail For America Next Spring

By DAVID L. BOWEN
AP Newsfeatures

In the protected waters of an English Channel port, ship-fitters are at work on a hull in deep contrast to the long slim steel shells of modern vessels.

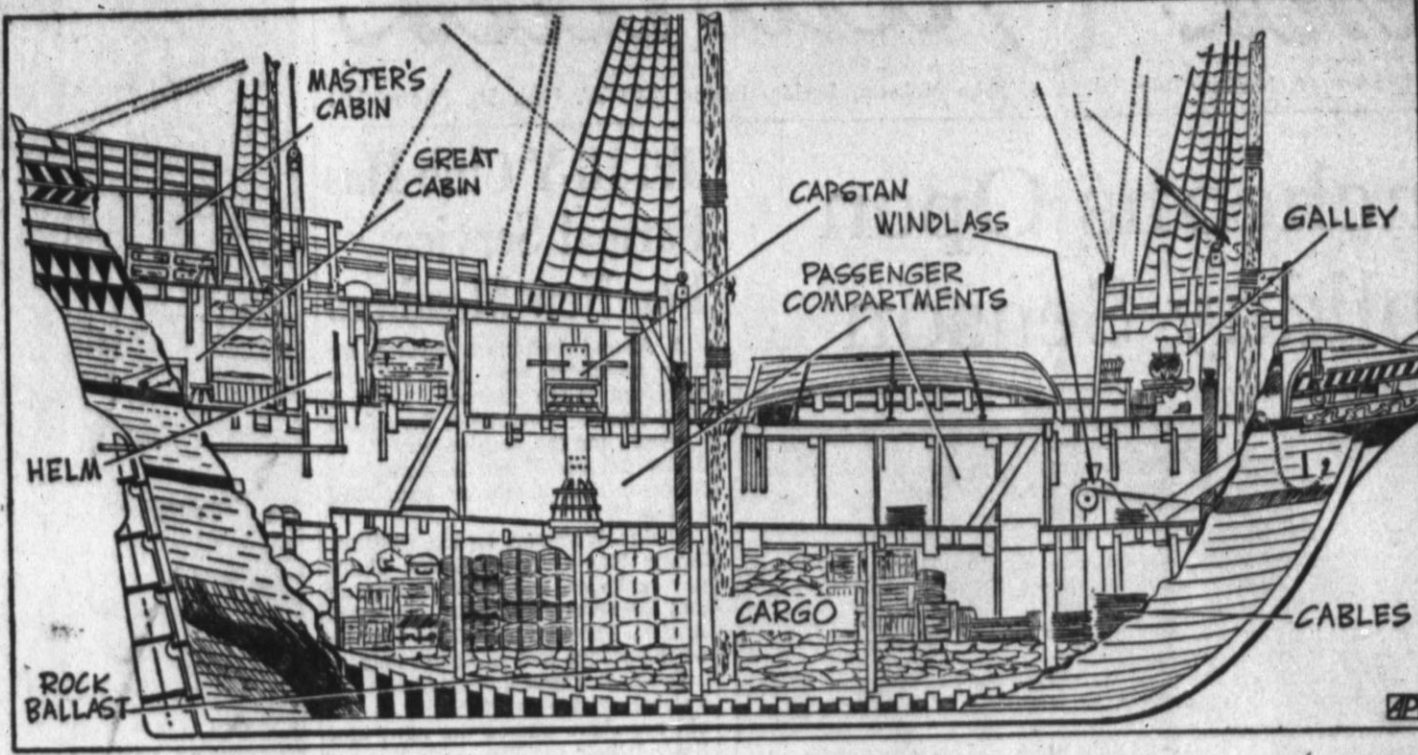
This ship is made of oak, and its short squat shape easily marks it even to a landlubber as a throwback to an age gone by.

It is a throwback, all the way to the 17th century. The vessel is the Mayflower II—built from plans four years in the drawing to resemble in all important details the sluggish barque that carried the Pilgrim Fathers from the Old World to the New in 1620.

Mayflower II slid down the ways at Upham's Yard in Brixham on Sept. 22. During the winter she will be rigged, fitted with sails, and then begin trial runs. Next spring she will cast off with a crew of 21 to retrace the famous voyage of her predecessor across the Atlantic.

Destined for Plymouth
Eventually she will be permanently berthed at the Pilgrim Village which Plymouth Plantation, Inc., is reconstructing in Massachusetts two miles south of Plymouth Rock. On future Thanksgiving, she will serve as a mainstay of the restoration of the physical setting of the first permanent English settlement in America.

The cutaway drawing is based on the research of William S. Baker, a Bethlehem steel executive and marine architect who drew up the builder's plans. An authority on 17th century ship design, Baker had dreamed for a lifetime of re-



producing the Mayflower. The cost will be \$280,000.

Americans had no direct part in originating plans for constructing the replica. The idea was conceived by a press officer for Field Marshall Montgomery in Africa. Impressed by wartime collaboration between Britain and the United States, Londoner Warwick Charlton decided something concrete should be done to tighten the bonds between the two nations in peace as well as war. The Mayflower project caught the imagination of

the British as soon as it was broached. Hundreds of thousands of Britons have contributed to Project Mayflower Limited, the organization formed to build the ship as a gift to America. Thousands of others have volunteered for the privilege of sailing her across the Atlantic.

The captain's berth has already been assigned to Alan Villiers, an Australian with a passion for sailing ships and wide experience at sea. Happy with the assignment, Villiers nonetheless looks on the voyage as a ticklish job. He is intent on getting an experienced crew, for if his assumptions are correct it will be no easy task to keep the Mayflower on her course.

The new Mayflower will carry modern navigational aids and radio. To conform with 20th century shipping rules, she must carry larger lights than the original and sail with her gun ports closed so no water can get between decks.

Unique Dolls Are Ceramic Art Club Program Feature

The Hereford Ceramics Art Club held a tea in the home of Mrs. W. H. Awtry Sr., on Nov. 14 with the program presented by Mrs. Willie Keppel Williamson. She discussed her collection of antique dolls.

Nine of Mrs. Williamson's dolls are more than 100-years-old and their heads are of china, bisque and French bisque with human hair on some. Several of the older dolls have bodies which are made of buckskin. She showed 13 dolls of her collection which numbers more than 100.

Mrs. Williamson has dolls from Jerusalem, France, Germany, Holland, Spain and Venezuela, as well as the United States. She has been adding to her collection for more than 12 years.

The next meeting of the art group will be held in the home of Mrs. Carlos Vaughn on Dec. 12. Special guests at the recent meeting were Mesdames Williamson, Ray Suits, J. J. Clark, Frank Brinkman, J. M. Gilliland and George Muse. Members present were Mesdames Glen Boardman, Robert Hickman, Luther Norvell, Carl Gilliland, Leon Denton and the hostess.



Last Minute Fun Of Gift Shopping

IT'S: HER POINT OF VIEW

By PARDY LINER

Already we are being reminded that there are so many days until Christmas. Now I may be too touchy, but I'm at the point where I feel it's an insult to my intelligence. It stands to reason that if on a certain day we are notified that there are only 31 shopping days before Christmas, after that day passes there'll be 30... then 29... then 28 and so forth.

I would like to at least have my Thanksgiving gobble out of the oven before someone reminds me of the exact number of hours and minutes left for holiday gift-purchasing. Maybe I'm sore because some people actually have their presents all bought and wrapped and gathering dust on a shelf or under the bed. To these wise individuals I say "Fine, power to ya... but keep your gloating to yourselves." I'd rather be caught in the holiday rush than miss out on the wonderful spirit in shopping for Christmas presents.

But deliver me from the daily reminders, please!

I commend whoever it was that decided the nature of our local Christmas parade. It means lots of work for lots of people, but the religious floats should be beautiful and worth seeing; over and above this, is the idea of the true meaning of Christmas.

From what I hear everyone surely got a kick out of Jimmie Allred and his slight-of-hand tricks over at Friona the other night. They now know not to stand too close to Jim lest they get water poured in their pockets.

The Hereford representatives felt so smart when they didn't have to pay for their plates; they didn't feel so smart when the Friona tail-twister fined them for everything from having their shoe laces untied to using sugar in their coffee.

There were some frame-ups too—like when the sweetheart planted an earclip on Fred Baird and then screamed for the tail-twister. The fine for stealing is a quarter in that club, and Fred had to pay through the nose.

Nickleback Version of Friday's game: BITTTTTTTTTT.

The latest fashions for football night are feet in various shades of blue, depending on the extent of numbness. We gals need to wise up and cover our feet with something comparable to the warm apparel we wrap around our heads.

The snug-fitting hoods and wrap-around type scarfs are very popular in the way of headgear for such things as spectator sports. During the time-outs I took time out to observe those wearing such hoods and scarfs. Mrs. Paul Conway wore a pretty one of green velvet with gold spangles... Mrs. Roy Grubbs' was gray and blue—a nice combination with her blue coat... Mrs. Don Zimmerman's scarf-cap was in blue also and sported a bow in the back at the collar line... Mrs. Hilton Higgins looked attractive in a cute red and gray number complete with a jaunty tassel... am sure Mrs. L. H. Lookingbill Jr.'s ears were warm under her chocolate-brown hood... as were Mrs. Jay Boston's in a white knit... Mrs. T. J. Clay had a becoming hood in a beige knit, but she had a bit of trouble keeping it up over her chignon... then there was Mrs. Ed Line, who looked something like a glamorous Little Red Riding Hood in a matching hood and jacket in the brightest of reds.

Caught a glimpse of Meredith Ireland hurrying toward the coffee stand. Her coat had its own fur hood—really luxurious, but she says she feels like an Eskimo in it.

That cute red, knitted cloche trimmed with sequins was on the

FFA Sweetheart Gets Jacket From Chapter Members

Sue Channer, Future Farmer of America Chapter sweetheart, was presented a FFA sweetheart jacket

head of Jimmie Wiman, who literally beamed as honors were bestowed on her queen-daughter.

Am out of time and space and I did want to talk about party hats. Guess it'll keep.

et and a sweetheart necklace by the Future Farmers of America Chapter members recently. She was elected sweetheart of the club earlier in the year, and will serve this honor during the school term of 1956-57.

The chapter members also voted to contribute fifty dollars to boys ranch, to contribute \$50. to FFA for another exchange student next year, and to go on a summer trip.

Slides taken by Jess Robinson, instructor, were shown at the meeting. They were pictures taken of Bobby Ramey, Jeryce Rowland, Larry Walterscheid, Lynn Boomer and Robinson when they attended the National Convention at Kansas City recently.

Teams are now preparing themselves for the leadership contests to be held at Hereford Nov. 20. The Hereford Chapter FFA will fill enter contestants in all events.

UNEXPECTED VISITOR

ROANOKE, Va. (AP) — An unexpected "visitor" dropped in on Mr. and Mrs. George J. Buchanan Jr. It was an oil truck loaded with 600 gallons of fuel oil. While the truck driver, was knocking on a door across the street, the truck drifted down a hill and overturned in the Buchanans' front yard.

There were 463,500 miles of natural gas pipeline in the United States at the beginning of 1956.

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Be Smart - Be Safe - Drive One Of These GOOD USED CARS!

1956 Mercury Montclair

Coupe - Low Mileage Just Like New Yours For Only **\$2450⁰⁰**

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4 Door Super with air conditioner - Power Brakes and steering. Fine Car **\$1395⁰⁰**

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Winter Garden Livestock Mineral is for beef cattle, dairy cattle, sheep and goats, and horses, both on the range and in the feedlot. It can be fed free choice or mixed with other supplements.

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WINTER GARDEN PVM contains a variety of animal, vegetable and marine proteins to supply different needed amino acids... carbohydrates of different kinds... molasses for palatability and a quick supply of sugar for the rumen bacteria... vitamins A, D, and many of the B-Complex vitamins including the amazing growth Vitamin B-12... and a variety of major and trace minerals.

CATTLE WILL NOT OVER-EAT with Winter Garden PVM!

*Available in 12%, 16% and 20% protein.

50 LB. SACKS!

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FORMAL OPENING Deaf Smith County COLISEUM

Sat., November 24th, 8:30 P.M.

OVER \$500 IN DOOR PRIZES to be given away -PLUS-

TOP-NOTCH WRESTLING CARD Main Event

6 MAN TAG - TEAM MATCH

Dory Funk John Tollas Ray (Big Train) Clements Vs. Art Nelson Rip Rogers Shoulders Newman

ALSO 3 - 20 MINUTE BOUTS!

SPECIAL ADDED ATTRACTION

The Amazing Monahans Acrobatic Team

All At Regular Admission Prices General Admission \$1.00 or \$1.50 with Reserved Seats (Sponsored by The Hereford Lions Club)

Luxury Looks For 1956 Dolls



OH, YOU BEAUTIFUL DOLL! She's wearing a Paris-inspired "Minkation" coat of fake fur in silver-blue, ready for the ball.

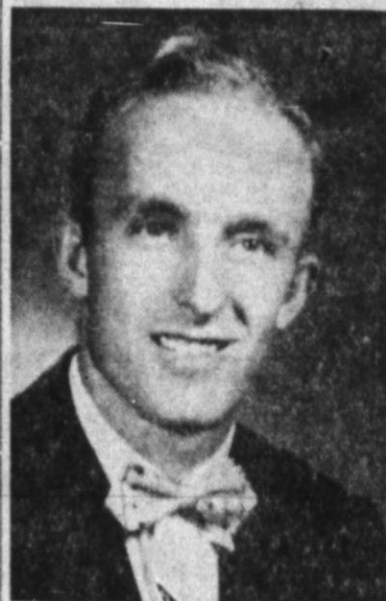
By DOROTHY ROE

Associated Press Women's Editor
Modern dolls, like modern children, are definitely pampered. Nowadays a doll considers herself underprivileged if she doesn't have a wardrobe of clothes designed by a famous couturier, fashionable luggage in which to pack them and, naturally, a mink coat.

Doll clothes and accessories in this remarkable year of 1956 reflect the American standard of living as dramatically as a push-button kitchen or a low-slung sports car. Dolls, like human beings, have widened their horizons and raised their sights. A generation ago, a Christmas doll wore a homemade dress with pride, and was admired ecstatically by its small mother. Today, a Christmas doll comes equipped with costumes for every occasion, plus the proper accessories, plus fur coats and stoles, plus sports equipment and luggage. She may also have a cosmetics kit, with the necessities for a permanent wave and fashionable hair tinting. And of course she must have a full supply of filmy lingerie, negligees and boudoir ensembles.

Today's privileged doll may have a wardrobe designed by Schiaparelli, complete with outfits for town or country, rain or shine, day or night. She will have daytime suits, cocktail dresses and evening outfits. She will have bathing suits and beach robes, raincoats and galoshes, ski clothes and skating costumes.

Her mink coat will be in the latest mutation, and may be either real mink or a "Minkation" of fake fur that looks like the real thing. And no matter how many clothes she brings with her on Christmas morning, it's a safe bet she'll need more soon — and these are available at the nearest toy department.



Stuart C. Jones
Cabot Award For Hereford Youth

Stuart C. Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Wester, a junior student in chemical engineering at Texas Tech, Lubbock, has been awarded a year's scholarship for outstanding work in his field of study, by the Cabot Carbon Co. of Pampa. The scholarship is awarded to students having a high scholastic record as well as being based on character, integrity and personal ability.

During his freshman year Jones received a scholarship and was pledged to Phi Eta Sigma, freshman honor society. He was on the supervising staff of West Hall and elected to Kappa Mu Epsilon, honorary society for outstanding math students. When a junior he was on



LIVING DOLL—Her extensive wardrobe is designed by Schiaparelli.

the supervising staff at West Hall and pledged Tau Beta Pi, national engineering society.

He was graduated from Hereford High School in 1954 as salutatorian of the class. He will be graduated from Texas Tech in 1958.

HEART DISEASE STILL NO. 1 KILLER OF AMERICANS TODAY

AUSTIN — Heart disease is still the number one killer over all other causes in the United States today, State Health Department statistics show. Despite awe-provoking advances in the cardiovascular field of medicine, the high tensions of modern living continue to reap its harvest of deaths from heart diseases.

Rheumatic heart conditions, though not high on the mortality list, nevertheless takes its toll. Rheumatic fever is responsible for 95 percent of the defective hearts in childhood.

It accounts for more than a third of the crippled hearts in adult life, and according to insurance statistics, chronic rheumatic heart disease accounts for five percent of deaths from diseases of the heart. Rheumatic fever is no longer the threat it once was. Scientific advances of the past few years have made it possible to prevent most cases of this disease which disables so many each year.

The main target in the fight against rheumatic fever is a special kind of sore throat — called a strep throat, which is an infection caused by the streptococcal germ. Doctors know that a strep infection precedes most attacks of rheumatic fever.

Children between the ages of six and eight are the most common victims. The plan is to prevent the strep infection or to treat it adequately at the onset, thereby averting a possible attack of rheu-

matic fever. The information is encouraging for all parents and especially to the child who has had rheumatic fever. The condition has a way of repeating itself and each attack increases the chances of heart damage.

To protect a child who has rheumatic fever, doctors are prescribing regular doses of such medicines as penicillin and the sulfa drugs. It may be necessary for the child to take such a medicine for a long time. These medicines are available free at your city or county health departments for those unable to pay.

If a child who has never had rheumatic fever gets a strep infection, immediate treatment is required because rheumatic fever usually doesn't follow when treatment is prompt and complete.

With the late fall season, strep throats are on the rise in Texas. Dr. Henry A. Holle, commissioner of health, asks that parents watch for these signs which may be an early warning of a strep throat condition in your child.

A sudden sore throat or pain in the throat when a child swallows; pain when you press under the angle of the jaw; swollen glands; fever, usually between 101 and 104 degrees.

Also, the child may have a headache or experience nausea; and be especially watchful if the child has been exposed to anyone who has had scarlet fever or a sore throat.

Household Tips

Like fruit salads for lunch? Try one of crisp greens, prunes stuffed with bits of crisply cooked bacon, orange slices and mayonnaise or French dressing. Center the salad with a scoop of cream-style cottage cheese.

Nice for tea: cooked shrimp put through a food chopper or minced on a board with a knife, then mixed with mayonnaise and curry powder and used as a sandwich filling.

Add both crumbled Blue cheese and prepared mustard to mayonnaise for a salad dressing for hearts of lettuce.

Toast a half cup of silvered blanched almonds in a couple of tablespoons of butter in a small skillet. Good over practically any cooked green vegetable when company's coming.

General directions for baking a pastry shell: prick the shell well all over with a fork and bake in a very hot (450 degrees) oven for 12 to 15 minutes or until gold colored. Remove from oven, cool and then fill.

When you are cutting out pastry strips for a lattice-topped pie, it's

a good idea to use a ruler as a guide.

If you serve every member of your family a glass of milk at each meal you'll be sure both the youngsters and the older folk are getting vitamins and minerals that they need.

SIGN BOOMERANGS

SAN DIEGO, Calif. — A peaceful settlement has been reached between police and Charles W. Newton who wanted to reserve a parking space for himself.

Newton painted his own "no parking" sign in front of his beach area house. But police, finding

Newton's car parked there promptly ticketed it.

Police back tracked on Newton parking ticket but pointed out Newton painted the curb illegally. "I'll raise it," Newton said, squaring things with the cops.

BRING ON THE SCOTCH

DILLON, Mont. — Scotch Highland cattle have been introduced in southwestern Montana's Beaverhead County to see whether they are suited to the range and climatic conditions of the Rocky Mountains. Most ranchers in the area now raise Herefords, Angus and Shorthorns.

Largest number of visitors to Turkey today are those from the United States and Greece.

Thanks Folks . . .

The members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and American Legion are indeed grateful to all those who helped us to have a most successful Veteran's Day, by closing your business, contributing to our Barbecue, and for the fine support of Veteran's Day.

We greatly appreciate your cooperation . . . and we're proud to be a part of such a fine community.

Veterans of Foreign Wars
and the
American Legion

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75 LADIES' House Coats **5⁵⁰**
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125 SWEATERS **2⁹⁹ TO 4⁹⁹**
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Were	Now
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50 PAIR SLIM JIMS **5⁰⁰**
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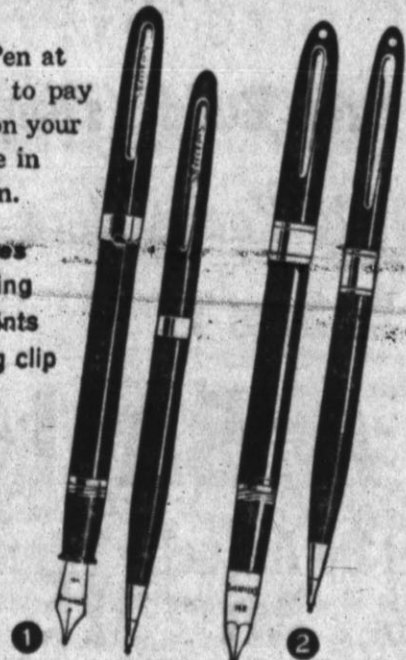
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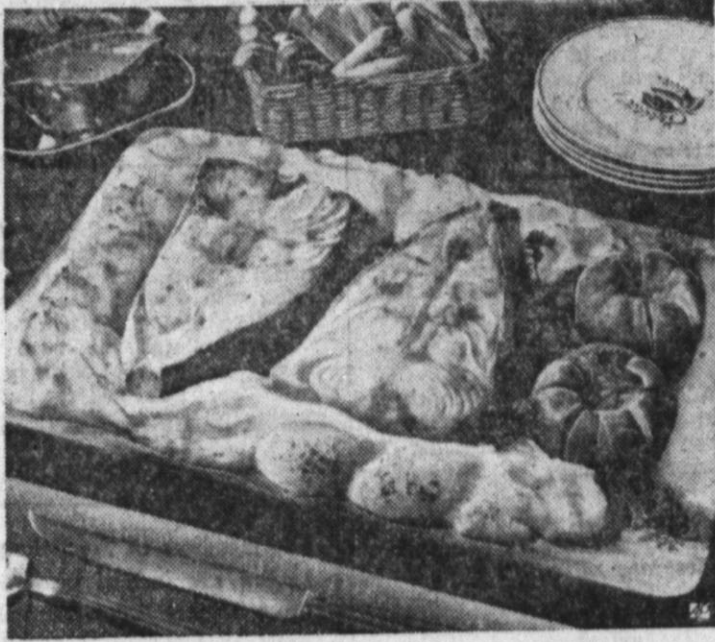
1. Admiral Ensemble \$16.00
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Broil A Frozen Halibut

By CECIL W. BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor
If your family enjoys halibut, you'll find the frozen steaks are serviceable now. One of the simplest ways to prepare the halibut steaks is to broil them. We did just that recently, adding mashed potatoes and tomatoes to the broiling pan that held the fish. If you use a wooden plank instead of a broiling pan, follow the directions for heating that come with the plank.



FROZEN HALIBUT STEAKS—broiled in deluxe fashion.

Thick halibut steaks will need to be turned and broiled on both sides but if the steaks are thin, we find they do not need turning. In the latter case, make absolutely sure the fish is opaque and done through by flaking a corner of the steak.

BROILED HALIBUT AND POTATOES
Ingredients: 1½ pounds thick frozen halibut steaks, 2 tablespoons of butter or margarine (melted), ½ teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon white pepper, 2 cups mashed potatoes, 4 small or 2 large tomatoes and buttered dry bread crumbs (if desired), Pimiento Butter Sauce.

Method: Let halibut steaks thaw in refrigerator or at room temperature. Line broiling pan with aluminum foil leaving sides of foil up around edge of pan for easy re-

moval. Place steaks in pan on foil. Brush steaks with melted butter; sprinkle with half the salt and pepper. Broil about 3 inches from source of heat for about 10 minutes. Turn steaks; brush with a bit more melted butter and sprinkle with remaining salt and pepper. Spoon mashed potatoes about the steaks. Arrange tomatoes (if used) attractively; sprinkle tops of tomatoes with buttered crumbs. Return to broiler; broil about 10 minutes longer or until the fish flakes easily with a fork, the potato border is browned and (if used) the tomatoes are hot through and their topping is browned. Serve on foil with Pimiento Butter Sauce—makes 4 servings.

PIMIENTO BUTTER SAUCE
Ingredients: 1/3 cup butter or margarine, 1 drained canned pi-

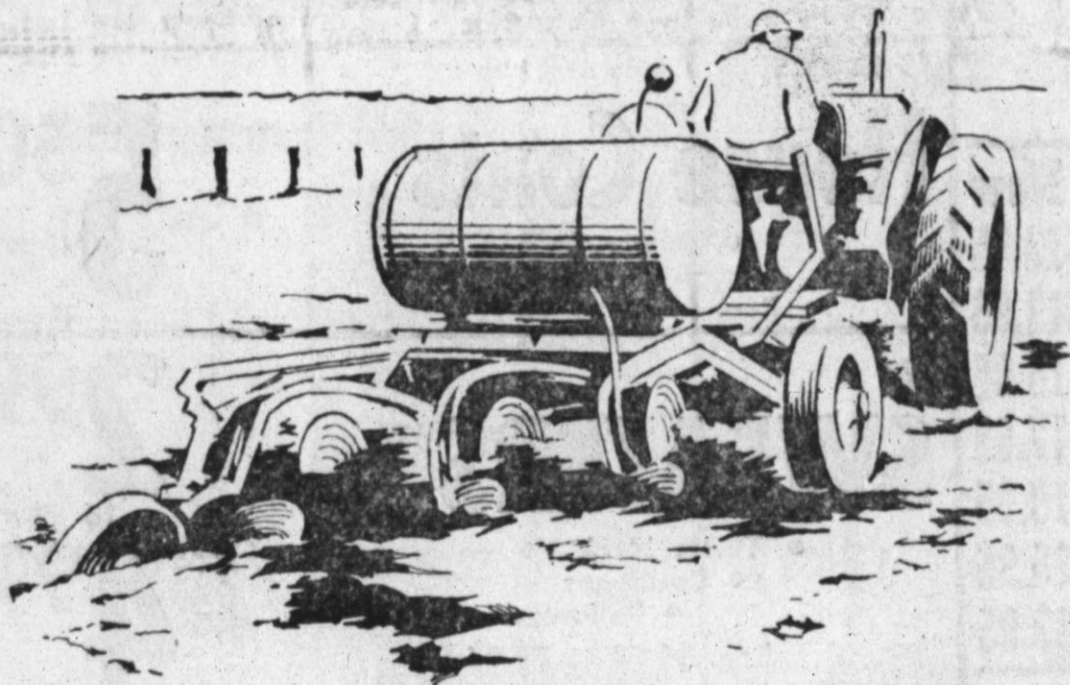
miento (chopped), 1 tablespoon lemon juice.
Method: Put butter and pimiento in small skillet or saucepan and heat until butter melts. Remove from heat and stir in lemon juice. Serve hot with Broiled Halibut and Potatoes.

OTHER WAYS WITH HALIBUT
Creamed — Flake leftover broiled halibut steak and mix it with cream sauce, cooked green peas and strips of canned pimiento for a delicious lunch or supper dish.
Sandwich Filling — Flake leftover broiled halibut steak and mix with finely sliced celery, pickle relish, mayonnaise and finely grated onion (pulp and juice). Nice on thinly sliced rye bread.
Patties — Flake leftover broiled halibut steak and mix with mashed potatoes; season to taste. Make

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HOCKEY JOCKEY, beginner's style, is a father-son \$500 combination. The bundled-up tyke on ice, snapped by his father, warmed the hearts of the judges in the Popular Photograph 1956 contest and won a fourth place award. Proud pop is Jack Berger, a newspaper photo-engraver of Manitoba, Canada.

Volumes On Cameras Popular Gift Items

By IRVING DESFOR
AP Newsfeatures

The photography presses, in their pre-Christmas spurt, have turned up these current aspirants for a camera fan's bookshelf: "U. S. Camera, 1957," edited by Tom Maloney, is a gallery of the year's best pictures, backed by 20 years' experience of publishing in this field.

This edition has a number of features besides its hard core of "fine pictures" from here and abroad. There are portfolios from four noted photographers and a selection from a current traveling exhibition called "Creative Photography," a showpiece for the work of 16 contemporary craftsmen.

How to photograph the U. S. West in color is described in words and pictures by an expert in that field, Ray Atkeson.

America's photo historian, Beaumont Newhall, tells of the first motion picture showing in 1880 in San Francisco. The subject was the famous series of a horse in motion made by Eadweard Muybridge using a line of 12 cameras. The strange career of this pioneer photographer has some unusual facets.

The annual also has a cross section of news photography and rings the bell with a major showing of those pictures which won this year's Pulitzer Prize. This award went to the photo staff of the New York Daily News for its collective coverage.

All in all, "U. S. Camera, 1957" shows us a provocative set of pictures. They evoke many a mental pat on the back, and an occasional "Why'd they print that?" As in previous editions, this book contains the most mixed up method of placing captions of any picture annual.

"How to Pose the Model" by William Mortensen and George Dunham (Camera Craft Publishers, San Francisco) is a revised third edition on a subject that is a

patties of the mixture and cook in butter or margarine in a skillet until hot through and browned on both sides.

Salad — Flake leftover broiled halibut steak and add to a green salad. Toss with olive oil and wine vinegar just before serving. Nice for lunch.

basic problem. Mortensen's reputation has been established from some 20 years of conducting a photo school in Laguna Beach, Calif. The study of the human form for photographic purposes has been put into book form to reach a greater audience than can possibly travel to the famed art colony.

The model is treated first an inanimate object divided into the various important parts of the body with photographic do's and don'ts. Then the segments are joined and analyzed as a complete figure. Finally comes the matter of breathing life into the figure so that poses have animation and meaning.

While several new chapters and illustrations have been added some of the early portraits look "dated" and somewhat out of place in the light of today's journalistic style.

"Living Leica," a West German book printed in English for U. S. distribution, is a compilation of the best examples of that 35mm. camera's work around the world. Here the subjects and their poses are, seemingly, as free and uncontrived as a candid camera can capture them.

There is a 50-page text by Dr. Walter Kross based on the 120 photographs shown, with a hope that some inspiration can be transmitted to other camera fans. The printing and photographic reproduction is of such exceptional quality that the pictures alone can suffice for that inspiration.

"1000 Ideas for Better News Pictures" by Hugh Sidey and Rodney Fox (Iowa State College Press, Ames, Iowa) is a paper bound book of practical ideas gleaned from their backgrounds of varied newspaper experience. Author Sidey is presently with Life Magazine and Fox teaches college journalism.

First they show what has been done by publishing some of the outstanding photos used by small town papers across the country. Each has some impact that lifts it out of the regular run of newspaper pictures.

Secondly they suggest how routine situations can be handled imaginatively. In many cases this is done effectively by including pictures as they might be shot routinely and by a better approach. However, in the interest of ac-

New Registrants List Is Reported

The new registrants at Selective Service Board No. 18 here in Here-

ford total 17 young men who reached their eighteenth birthday during the month of October.

Names of the registrants and their home towns follow: James C. Clearman, Summerfield; Tommy B. Williams, Bovina; Royce E. Gum, Canyon; Joe D. Carlisle, Friona; Leo C. Rigby, Canyon; Robert C. Coyle, Amarillo; Ardith D. Rolen, Friona; Wilbur W. Nelson, Friona; Earl W. Stone, Hart; David A. LaGrone, Vega; Guadalupe A. Guzman, Friona; Clelan R. Meharg, Hereford; Alvin L. Sifford, Umbarger; John D. Bryan, Hereford; Eldon R. Mandrell, Dimmitt; Charles E. Dixon, Dimmitt; Robert W. Veigel, Hereford.

SOME YOKE
FURNACE, Ky. — Farmer Floyd Willis always wanted a team of oxen. So when his Hereford cow gave birth to twin male calves, Willis began carefully tending to them.

Now he has that team and they do many chores on the farm, which is without truck, tractor, horses or mules. Each of the twins weighs about 600 pounds. That's junior size so far as oxen go.

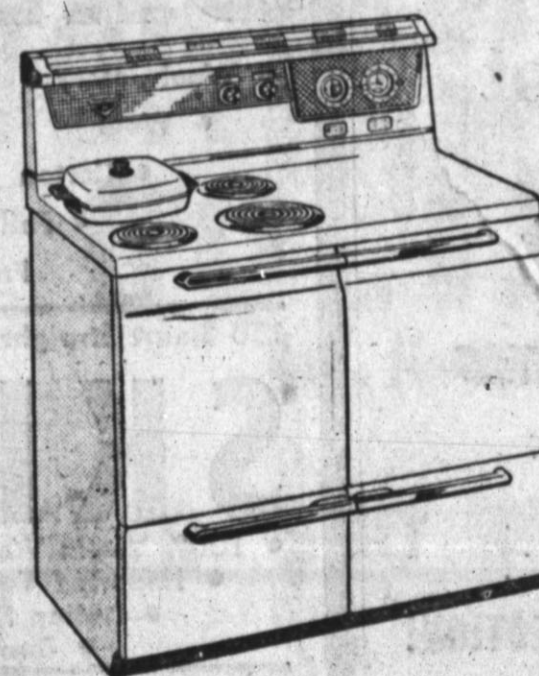
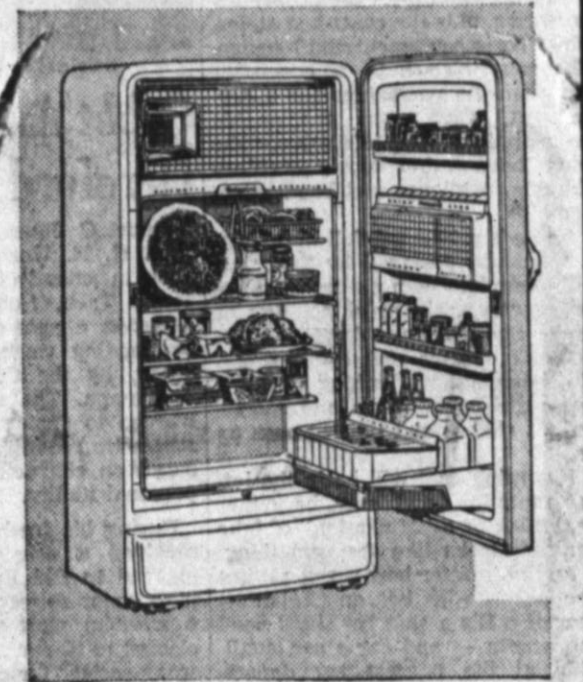


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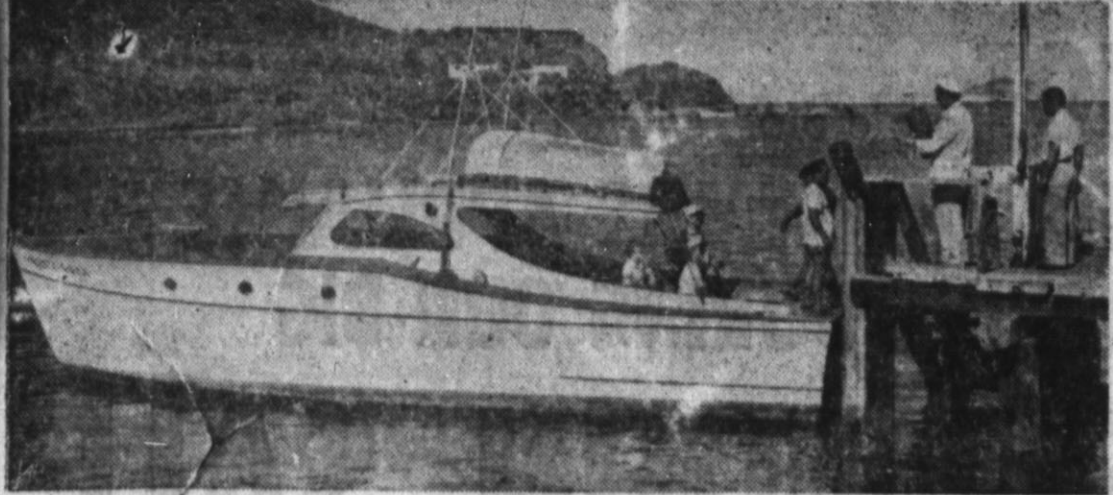
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ONE OF THE FLEET—Tom Jamison, with clipboard, gets a party of deep sea fishermen on their way at the dock at Guaymas, Mexico. Jamison has 14 vessels like the one above to take fishing parties into the Gulf of California.

Child Stomach Ache May Be Appendicitis

By DOROTHY V. WHIPPLE, M.D.

The voice on the telephone was very worried.

"Doctor, Andy has a terrible stomach ache and I'm so afraid he may have appendicitis, may I bring him right over?"

Andy was 7 and he certainly was a miserable little boy. He had a fairly high temperature, he was coughing a good deal and hanging on to his abdomen where he said his hurt was. When Andy was examined he was found to have an acutely inflamed throat, but his abdomen showed no signs of inflammation of the appendix. He hadn't had a bowel movement for several days. The pain in his abdomen was due to an accumulation of gas in his intestinal tract plus some enlarged and tender glands—like those under his jaw from his inflamed tonsils. He was given some medicine for his sore throat and his mother told to give him an enema. Next day he was really much better.

Every pain in the abdomen is not an appendicitis but of course stomach ache is one of the danger signals of appendicitis and Andy's mother did exactly the right thing to make sure what was the trouble with her little boy.

Appendicitis runs in families. It is a frequent story to hear that Mother or Dad or maybe some of the other children have had an appendix removed. You don't, of course, inherit an infected appendix, but you do inherit your body build and shape. In some families the appendix lies in a crooked cramped place and is more likely to become infected than when it lies straight and free in the abdomen.

Appendicitis is usually a disease of children or young adults. It seldom occurs before the age of two. The greatest number of cases are

in children between about 6 and 16. Of course it can occur at any age.

Often times a child will have vague pains in the abdomen off and on for months before he has an acute attack. Seldom is there very much fever in true appendicitis. The temperature usually runs between 99 and 101. A high fever suggests something else is the matter.

A child with appendicitis may vomit once, but he doesn't continue to vomit and vomit. His bowels are usually normal. Diarrhea will sometimes cause pain in the abdomen, but very seldom is diarrhea present when a child has appendicitis.

The pain of appendicitis usually begins in the middle of the abdomen and then finally settles on the right side. Sometimes it's a vague dull ache, but more often it is a sharp stabbing pain.

If you suspect that your child may have appendicitis it's always safe to give him a small enema, but never, never give a cathartic when there is pain in the abdomen.

Spanish Club Now Planning Toward Stunt Night Event

A Spanish Club constitution and by-laws were accepted by the Spanish Club in their meeting at the high school Thursday. The constitution was submitted by Oscar Rameriz and Buddy Sparks.

Thanks were expressed to mem-

bers participating in the D. E. Radio Day program last Monday. They were Sue Sowell, Oscar Rameriz, Eugenia Alexander, Leland Duggan and Carrol Willoughby.

Dale Taylor reported on the stunt night program to the group. Members also voted to have the annual Thanksgiving Dinner Thursday, Nov. 22, in room 205 at 6:30 p.m.

Attending the meeting were Ruth Drerup, Sue Sowell, Buddy Sparks, Oscar Rameriz, Jeff Gomez, Ray-

mond Allen, Bobby Burrus, Carrol Willoughby, Clelan Meharg, Dale Taylor, Burke Imman, Leon Roberts, Jo Soto, a new member, and Mrs. Charlotte Calvert, sponsor.

PLASTIC BAGS
Those polyethylene plastic bags you get with vegetables and fruit may do double duty. Use them to carry baby's diapers and wet bathing suits. They also make good shoe bags for packing or storing your favorite shoes.

California Gulf Is Fish Trap

By LAWRENCE MALKIN

GUAYMAS, Mexico (AP)—The world's biggest "fish trap" is luring deep sea anglers from all over the United States. And they're hauling in fish by the ton.

The attraction is the Gulf of California, a 500-mile strip of water 100 miles across, filled with warm calm water. Bounded on one side by the west coast of Mexico and on the other by a narrow peninsula called Lower California, the Gulf is a large inlet of the Pacific.

On the Mexican coast, the chief fishing impresario is an American named Tom Jamison, 55, who has spent the last 10 years of his life outfitting the fish trap.

"Big game fish," Jamison says, "think better than most." That's what makes it a "trap." Every day he hauls in fish at the dock to put his 14 fishing boats to sea. He began 10 years ago with one old craft financed from a bank. Times were hard, but about five years ago he completed an all-paved highway from Nogales on the American border in Arizona. It's 275 miles of straight, fast road from the border to Guaymas.

As for accommodations, the influx of American tourists had forced the Mexicans to go into the hotel business on a full-time basis. Guaymas has three American-style hotels and they're all packed during the fall and winter fishing seasons. Rates for a double room

run from \$5 a day to \$15, and the higher price includes meals—with fish on the menu, naturally. You can go out on a boat for about \$5 a day.

TURN ON ELECTRICITY, IVAN
MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Union hopes to complete electrification of more than half its railroad routes by 1970 in a campaign to eliminate interruptions due to winter weather conditions.

Losses in freight traffic during winter run as high as 20 to 30 million tons annually, says a Soviet economic review. Most of this can be eliminated through use of electric locomotives "the capacity of which increase rather than drop in low temperatures," the review added.

TURN THEIR HOME
Spartanburg, S. C. (AP)—Two little wrens found exotic living quarters at the home of Mrs. T. S. Turner. The birds built a nest and set up housekeeping in an Egyptian urn placed on the front porch temporarily during a house cleaning.

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Holiday Spirit Is Everywhere

By CAROL INMAN
As the holiday season rapidly approaches, there is a festive and exciting air around Hereford. People are looking forward to Thanksgiving and Christmas with anticipation, knowing that they will get to see old friends and relatives that have long been absent from Herefordite homes.

The college students are especially excited over the prospect of being home, since it's their first vacation away from school since September.

Certain to be home for Thanksgiving... Sammie Lu Metallen, Marlene Allred, Marlene Gilliland, Marilyn and Marlene Leeg, Carolyn Virden, Wanda Kirksey, Sue Saues and Earl Dean Gandy, all students at Hardin-Simons University, Marlin Gilliland and S.B. McLallen plan to go to Abilene on Wednesday to pick up all the girls to bring them back to Hereford.

Also to be home for Thanksgiving... Carroll Sparks, Robert Davis, Nancy and Key Crawford, all students of MacMurry College in Abilene. And of course, all the West Texas State College students and most of the Texas Tech students that are from Hereford will be home to celebrate and give thanks with their families.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Reynolds are in Brownfield this week visiting with her parents. They left Tuesday morning when Mrs. Reynolds learned that her father was ill.

Birthday Greetings
Happy birthday to Mrs. A. E. Hodges! She was guest of honor at a dinner in the home of Mrs. A. C. Thompson Jr., of Amarillo Friday afternoon. Also celebrating

with her were her sisters, Mrs. Glenn Kopp, Mrs. Leon Hill and Mrs. Wiley Davis.

W. B. Little of Littlefield was visiting in Hereford Wednesday.

Future Artists
Attending art classes in Amarillo each Friday... Mrs. Jim Higgins, Mrs. Vivian Majors, Mrs. Clara Shore and Mrs. Jim Lipscomb. They are taking lessons at the present on oil paintings, and Hereford may have several new "Rembrandts" fairly soon.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Coleman of McKinney, visited in the home of her aunt, Mrs. Lee Kendall, on Thursday. The Colemans were en route to Albuquerque, N. M., and stopped by to visit for several hours.

Moving to Tucson
The Bill Frizzells and their two daughters, Terri Lynn and Melanie Anne, will soon be leaving Hereford to make their home in Tucson, Ariz. There, Bill will be a medical representative for Eli Lilly and Company, the largest pharmaceutical house in the world.

Bill and his family have become very well known to Hereford folks during the past years they have lived here. He was employed at City Drug Store as pharmacist and says Bill, "I sure hate to leave Hereford and all my friends, but it sure will be nice to get off on weekends and not have to fill prescriptions in the middle of the night." The Frizzells will leave on Dec. 1.

Pressman To Oklahoma
Also moving from Hereford this weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Chambers and family. They moved to Altus, Okla., where Jim-

mie will work in the newspaper office shop. For the past several months, he's the guy that's been responsible for Hereford folks' Brands getting to them every Sunday and Thursday morning.

Visiting in the Burke Inman home last weekend... Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Jordan, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jordan, and Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Inman... all of Amarillo.

Success by Schools
The schools have certainly had a successful time during American Education Week. L. C. Thomas, Central School principal, reports that over 225 parents visited in their children's classrooms during the week, and about 150 had lunch in the school cafeteria.

The schools didn't have special activities during American Education week, except extending the opportunity for parents to meet with their children. Most of the local activities in the schools will be in March, during Texas Education Week, which is really the highlight of the school year for the elementary school students.

They always seem to have lots of special projects and programs for the parents and other visitors to enjoy.

To Attend Reunion
The Kenneth Cowans are looking forward to a good time next weekend, when they will visit at Anson. They will get to see and visit with her seven brothers and sisters who haven't been together for six years!

While there, the happy group will help Mrs. C. W. Reeves, their mother, celebrate her 81st birthday. Hoping to be present are Mrs. H. R. McLaren of Anson, Mrs. Oran Dean of Anson, Mrs. Clifton Green of Stamford, Mrs. Homer Nowell of San Antonio, Charlie Reeves of Terry, Mont., and Quincy Reeves ofocate, Mont.

Mrs. Jack Hudson and daughter Donna, and Mrs. George Hudson and children were visiting relatives at Fort Worth and other East Texas points last weekend.

Auten Receives Scholarship
Congratulations to Jimmie Dale Auten! Last week, we mentioned that he was elected editor of the freshman Baptist Student Union college paper. And this week we have information that Jimmie Dale, who was salutatorian of the 1956 graduating class, has been awarded the D. D. Harrington Freshman Scholarship in Engineering, along with three other freshmen students, Jimmie is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim H. Auten of the Westway Community.

Take Precautions Against Winter Damage To Tools

College Station — A hard freeze can play havoc with auxiliary motors, tractor engines and sprayers unless they have been properly winterized, says W. L. Ulich, extension agricultural engineer.

Auxiliary motors should be cleaned; the crankcase drained and refilled with new oil and the motor run for a few minutes to coat all surfaces with oil. The radiator should be drained and flushed with a reliable radiator cleaner and then flushed again with clear water.

Remove the spark plugs. Give them a good cleaning and adjust and oil before replacing them, says Ulich. The upper cylinder walls should be lubricated while the plugs are out. Drain the fuel tank and allow to air dry. Cover the end of the exhaust and breather pipes to prevent moisture from entering the motor. Clean and charge the battery and store it where it will not freeze.

To winterize spray equipment, the engineer advises flushing the entire system. All drain plugs should be removed and the pump operated for a few minutes. Open all valves while the pump is running to release any trapped water and remove and place all valve balls in oil. Drain the oil from the pump and flush with kerosene; refill the pump with new oil. Grease and turn shafts to distribute the grease on shafts and bearings and hang hose so all water drains out.

Give all machinery a good cleaning; pack bearings to seal out the moisture; remove belts and canvases and store in a dry, rodent-proof container and apply a rust inhibitor to all polished surfaces such as plow moldboards and sleeves. While this job is being done, Ulich suggests a close inspection of all machinery for broken, bent or worn parts. Repairs or replacements can be made during the winter.

Winterizing farm machinery as well as equipment can save valuable time and money in addition to adding years to the serviceable life of the equipment, says Ulich. Too, the present cost-price squeeze is such that farmers just cannot afford losses which can be prevented.

PEACH OF A PEAR
NASHVILLE, Ill. — A Kiefer pear tree on a farm near Venedy is in its 103rd year and still bearing fruit. Tenant Leroy Steinkamp says its trunk is 3-feet in diameter and it stands 60 feet high.

Evelyn Hacker of Hereford is a member of the 65 piece university orchestra at Eastern New Mexico University. The orchestra will present its first 1956-57 concert today at 3:30 p.m. in the university gymnasium.

Loopy Duck Hunter
Sunt. Fred Cunningham served the fruits of his labors as a duck hunter to a group of friends Friday evening at a delicious duck dinner with all the trimmings. After collecting a generous supply through the freezer method, he had enough to share with others. The report was running around school Monday morning that he shot more than 60 ducks all by himself in the early hours of Saturday, but he quickly denied the report. Not only was it not true but it sounded sorta bad for the game warden's report besides.

New Kind of Doll
Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Clark wheeled their young son Scottie into a local department store on Saturday, marked him and went on about their shopping. Another young man just a few years older, looked Scottie over carefully and asked his mother, "Is he for sale too?" New angle on Christmas dolls this year maybe.

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The Sunday Brand

Hereford, Texas, Sunday, November 18, 1956

Section Three

EDITORIAL COMMENTS

'PUBLIC BALLOT' BETTER THAN NO BALLOT

Future Voter Questions County's Voting System

Following the general election on November 6, when more than 3,000 Deaf Smith County citizens went through the farce of voting by "secret ballot," The Brand editorialized upon existing voting conditions as provided by the county. The appeal pointed out that there was actually no semblance of a secret ballot, as guaranteed by our constitution, in this county. It further asked for

support of the citizenship in contacting commissioners and in writing public letters concerning the situation.

The Brand overlooked one thing, however, and that was the impression which our present slip-shod voting conditions could make upon future generations. Is it sensible to spend thousands of dollars to educate children in the ways of democracy, then turn about-face and do exactly the opposite? Apparently, the youth of today think not and The Brand agrees. If democracy is good enough to teach, then certainly it is good enough to practice.

The following letter will, perhaps, explain more fully what we have in mind. It was written by a teenage girl, who volunteered her time and efforts to help carry out the true meaning of American Democracy. She was one of the young ladies who pinned those "I Have Voted" badges on your lapel as you left the polls. Her letter follows:

"DEMOCRACY?"

"Hey, I thought this was going to be a secret ballot.

"This town surely is backward if this is their interpretation of secret ballot!

"Why, even the small towns in New Mexico and Kansas have special booths for voting!

"These are just a few of the comments I overheard at Central School November 6.

"Is this really democracy? I always believed that Texas had the biggest and best of everything, but now I see that it is very limited in some ways.

"What have we voters of tomorrow got to look forward to? How would you feel, if at the next election, you would be able to vote? Wouldn't you feel somewhat disappointed at how the election was carried off? Well, we F.H.A. girls surely were disappointed. We were expecting democracy at its best, but what did we find? You know the answer to that one.

"Voting is a very personal and secret matter as well as an important one. During the other elections of 'secret ballot,' the voters didn't mind too much because they knew that it wasn't very important, but when it comes to voting for the President of the United States, it's a very different matter, and they become more concerned.

"Also, I understand that only the voters are to handle the ballots. Well, what about you people who voted in the court house? Were you the only one who handled the ballot? Were you shown a special booth to go to? Was there complete silence in the building? Were you left completely alone with no small children running about you and bothering you? If the answer is 'Yes,' I'm afraid my eyes are failing me!

"If this is democracy, to heck with it! The voters of tomorrow don't even have a chance when things are like they are now.

"Furthermore, I don't even think it's legal. What you people don't know is that we have American History and Advanced Civics classes here in our high school. We're taught how things should really be in our government and when we're of age to vote, we'll do something about this town and its 'secret ballot' voting—even if you don't.

"What about it, fellow citizens? Don't you think you could do something about this situation? Well, come on, then, let's try to make this a democratic town and make Hereford live up to our estimation."

Phyllis Sumner

Our answer would be, "Yes, Phyllis, it is worthwhile!" If you don't think so, then compare our conditions with those in Hungary . . . those in Poland and Germany. Compare them with South America . . . compare them with Asia . . . even with England and France! We plead guilty to illegal conduct of voting methods. We plead guilty to laxness, to indifference and to inefficiency . . . even to hypocrisy and to stupidity. Worse still, we admit to making voting a drudgery, rather than a privilege. We have taken the glamor out of our nation's most glamorous heritage. We have failed all of the thousands of people who died on battlefields in order that

PREACHER IS ACTIVE AT 96

Simple Faith Sustains Him Through 60 Years In Pulpit

PARIS, Tex. (AP) — At the age of 96, Rev. J. W. W. Shuler of Hillsboro retains the simple faith that inspired him when he roamed the hills of Tennessee and Virginia as a Methodist circuit rider 60 years ago.

"I believe in progress and am willing to accept changes except in the gospel of the Lord Jesus Christ which is the same yesterday, today and forever," he says. Although he suffers from failing eyesight, he still takes a daily walk and serves as a substitute pastor.

He preached at the First Methodist Church here the day before celebrating his 96th birthday. His grandson, Rev. John Shuler, is pastor of the church. His son Bob was pastor before John.

Shuler was born in Ash County, N. C. on Oct. 29, 1860. He was raised in Grayson County, Va., where his father and older brother were Methodist preachers.

He says he toyed with the idea of preaching the gospel for years

but he was 29, married and the father of five children before he turned his path toward a career as a minister at a revival meeting. "When God calls a man to preach there isn't anything else he can do but go ahead so I moved from the farm and started to school," Rev. Shuler says.

He completed three years at Emory and Henry College, Va., and in 1892 became a full-fledged Methodist minister in the Holston Conference of Virginia and Tennessee. He served as presiding elder of that conference in later years.

His first wife died in Virginia, leaving him six children. Some years later, Rev. Shuler married again and had two more children by his second wife.

After her death, he married Mrs. Retta Bradshaw in Texas. They will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary Nov. 15.

Because of chronic bronchitis he moved to Texas in 1913. He served as pastor in the Central Texas conference, in the Morgan, Kopperl



SERVICE TO OTHERS—Although the Rev. J. W. W. Shuler, 96, retired in 1935 as a Methodist minister, he still preaches. Because of failing sight he can't read his Bible so well—but still likes to hold it in his hands as he meditates over the past years. The Hillsboro minister preached at the First Methodist Church in Paris the day before he celebrated his 96th birthday. (AP Photo)

QUESTION OF THE WEEK

Cite Factors That Class Community As Progressive

What factors do you regard as essential to raise a community from the average category into the progressive community class? Do you consider Hereford "average" or "progressive"?

BERT KING—Hereford is progressive but certainly not to the saturation point. I believe the best factor to put a community into the progressive class is that of cooperation. The "will to win" is half the battle when a town is growing and expanding.

MRS. WALTER SEED—The schools determine whether or not a community is progressive. Hereford is progressive in some aspects and average in others.

D. E. CLEVELAND—Many things are needed to make a community progressive. An airport, for example, because I can't see a progressive community without one. A youth center would also help.

LLOYD NEILL—The two main things are good churches and schools. Hereford is a progressive community.

DICK BARNARD—It is the economic possibilities and the attitude of the people in general that makes a community progressive. You can't be progressive in one thing and backward in another in a really progressive town. The development of resources here proves to me that Hereford is progressive.

S. B. McLALLEN—The above the average people with the will and know-how to get what they want. The high standard of living here marks Hereford as a progressive community to me. The fine churches, the miles of paving, etc.

HUB HOMER—Such factors as good schools, active service clubs and an airport. Hereford is progressive.

we might still march to the polls and vote for the man of our choice by secret ballot.

However, despite these shortcomings, give us credit for one thing. We did go out and vote. Even with others peering over our shoulders, we calmly sat amid the babble of small talk, the patter of children's feet—and we voted for the candidate of our choice. It may not have been according to Hoyle—and we were the first to agree that steps should be taken to remedy the situation—but, despite these handicaps, the American people voted . . . quietly, calmly and for the candidate of their choice.

This, Phyllis, was the big thing! It was the Voice of Democracy speaking . . . clear and loud. Conditions should be improved, long before you do vote but, whether they are changed or not, always remember, Phyllis, that the government officials work for you. Ultimately, they will do what you want and what you demand. You may have to write letters, you may have to talk to your neighbors . . . you may have to speak before clubs . . . you may even have to let other folks see and know how you voted. So long as you DO VOTE, however, it is always worthwhile! This is the acid test of being a good American. It is the one means by which this great country of ours grows, prospers and corrects its faults from time to time. It is the one heritage which this generation passes on to you, though it be tarnished with ill use and lack of parliamentary procedure. It is the one and only method through which you can continue to pursue and enjoy the fruits of liberty as free men and women in a free nation.

Panhandle Paragraphs

COUNTY HARVEST NEARS COMPLETION

With the cotton harvest considered 70 per cent complete, 27,961 bales have been processed by area gins through Wednesday morning. Cotton grades are continuing to be very good with some white cotton coming in on the second pulling. A considerable amount of stripper cotton was reported to have come in during the week. This week will mark the near end of the grain harvest as grain men estimate that cutting will be 98 percent complete within the next three days. Quality of the grain is reported as excellent with moisture content varying between 11 and 12 1/2 per cent. Soy bean harvest is virtually complete with average yields running 20 bushels per acre.—THE OLTON ENTERPRISE.

—pp—

GOSH, JUST LIKE THE DIRTY 30'S!

A depression hasn't hit the country yet, and most people feel pretty safe when their money is in the bank. However, they may be a little surprised to know that the local bank ran completely out of the green stuff Saturday morning. This unusual development, however, should not entitle depositors to make a "run" on the institution to recover their cash. There were some good reasons behind the embarrassment. Farm laborers who have flocked to the area this fall settle up with their employers on Saturday, and it is at that time they all make for town to get their checks cashed. Friona State Bank officials usually estimate the amount of cash which will be needed to meet the payroll, and lay in a supply accordingly. This week, however, they miscalculated a little. It was with a sigh of relief that they closed the door at noon behind their last customer. Another one of almost any importance would have "busted" the bank. Charles Allen, cashier, says the employees were sweating it out. When the door clicked shut there were two \$1 bills and four \$2 left. All the \$5 and \$10 notes were gone.—THE FRIONA STAR.

—pp—

WATER BOND ELECTION CALLED

City Commissioners Thursday set Dec. 11 as the day for local citizens to make their decision of whether Littlefield should go to its water rights in the sandhills to assure the city abundant water in present and future years. Up for approval will be a program—totaling \$1,700,000—that commissioners say is designed to correct "inadequate water and sewer facilities" of the present and put the city on firm ground for anticipated growth in the future. The action taken this week in calling the election came after months of study, including a detailed survey made by Dallas Engineer Homer A. Hunter who recommended the program in July. The proposal is set up in revenue bonds only and would not include additional taxes. Water rates would be adjusted to meet the need of increased revenue.—THE COUNTY WIDE NEWS.

The BOOTLEG Philosopher

Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his bindweed farm is taking a long-range view of the world situation, his letter this week reveals.

Dear editor:

I went to town yesterday to see what was going on, although generally speaking I haven't found that town people know any more about what's going on than country people, they just talk about it more, and from what I gathered from doing a lot of listening everybody is worried about the Middle Eastern situation.

I am sorry to say that while I am concerned with it, I'm not as worried as I used to be, and I guess it's because I've got a better memory than some people.

To refresh your memory, though, if you'll recall, for the past ten years or more, the world hasn't gone longer than six to eight months without a new crisis breaking out. We can rack along for a few months without much on our minds, when all of a sudden trouble breaks out in some part of the world, South America, Greece, China, Formosa, somewhere else in the Pacific, Suez, etc., and as each one breaks out, the world tightens its nerves and the newspapers bring out their bigger headlines. After a few weeks, or maybe a month or two, the story begins to fade, and the world falls back on hold-ups, murders, and Hollywood news. Then a few months later another crisis breaks out, and we start all over again.

Understand, every new crisis has to be paid attention to, and you never know when a little one will develop into a big one, but my position is that if a man hasn't learned to live with a fresh crisis around the corner, he might as well learn to.

A crisis in Europe or Asia plays about the same part that football does in this country, only it's more dangerous. On the whole more people get hurt in a crisis than they do in a football game, especially the spectators.

If Europe had something on the order of football, with one country playing against another each week like towns and colleges do over here, and if they could throw Russia out of the conference for unethical recruiting, things might be more peaceful, but I don't look for it to happen. After the present Middle Eastern crisis is over, somebody will spring another one. Probably working on it right now. It's something we have to live with. If you stop and think about it, every fire on your car sooner or later is going to have a flat.

Yours faithfully, J. A.

Progress Seen On Highway 51

Dreams often materialize slowly, and the bigger the dream, the longer it takes it to become a reality. Such is the history of Highway 51, north-south artery which serves this area.

Completion of the route through Fort Stockton and McCamey this week, however, enters a wedge into the overall plan which is highly important. Definite location of the route as it enters the Big Bend country has been a stumbling block, second only to completion of the Canadian River bridge north of Vega. These two obstacles out of the way, Highway 51 has its part in excellent shape.

Portions of the road, northward from Oklahoma to Rapid City still have spots which need to be ironed out through Colorado and Nebraska. These points will, no doubt, be concentrated upon by all states in future months, including the active Texas Association.

Meanwhile, Highway 51 is carrying heavy traffic at the present time. Much of the traffic in this area originates in Delhart and Dumas, offering a shorter route and less congestion to points south. It is also a time saver to many people who branch off enroute to the Ft. Worth and Dallas areas.

The greatest potential through development of Highway 51, however, is still to be realized. The proposed name, "International Parks Highway," well tells the story which still remains to be written. When the time comes that Highway 51 is designated all of the way from Canada into South America, it bids to become a travelway which can easily be more popular than Highways 86 and 60, both of which intersect Highway 51 within a scope of 30 miles.

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Roy M. Clark, News Editor

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Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas

First Shave A Big Thing For Any Boy

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Holiday parties are likely to usher in that first shave for the young man of the family.

It's a big event in the life of any boy (and his father).

But it doesn't always leave a lasting impression.

Nine of 14 men queried 10 years after that first close shave have difficulty in recalling it. But at the time, they admit, it was a big deal.

After searching their fuzzy fuzzy brains, one remembered that he had shaved at the request of the Marine Corps at age 17 although there "didn't seem to be anything to cut off." Another was requested to shave by his father at the first sign of whiskers at the chin (his dad presented him with a razor to do the job). One shaved secretly because he feared that his family would razz his efforts. Still another cut himself rather than confess that he just didn't know how to use the razor. One guy "borrowed" the family shears and practically cut himself to pieces. Another wasn't sure how hard to press down with the razor so pretended for a long time that he was really shaving himself.

One young man suggests that Dad could solve the whole dilemma when he notices the first signs of anxiousness or fuzz. He could present his young son with a shaving kit and comment casually that it might be held until needed. An easy-to-use safety razor, bland



LATHER UP . . . He's all set for that first shave with his own razor and shaving lotion.

shaving cream and a bottle of pleasantly scented after-shaving lotion will do the trick.

Dad may instruct along these lines: The advantages of keeping the blade clean, how to apply the right amount of lather, how to draw the blade lightly and gently down the cheek with just the right amount of stress, rinsing the face well after the job has been completed and patting it dry with a towel. Then how to polish it off with a brisk application of a masculine scented shaving lotion. A new one is available in a refreshing ice-blue shade containing an astringent that is ideal for tender young skins.

At a time when a young man is likely to be appearance-conscious for the first time, it's a good idea to impress on him the importance of the proper use of good creams and lotions to prevent blemishes

and other skin problems that frequently plague a youth. After the first shave, another may not be needed for a month — anxious moments no doubt for the young man with his first shaving kit.

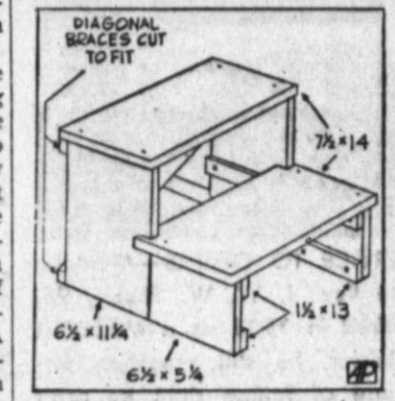
HOW TO MAKE A STEP STOOL

AP Newsfeatures

A child's step stool, easily made from a 1 by 8-inch board and a 1 by 2-inch strip, enables the youngster to wash his own hands long before he could otherwise reach the sink.

The overall dimensions of the stool shown are 12 inches high, 14 inches wide, and 14 inches deep. Cut parts to the required sizes. Cut a notch 1 inch deep into the front edge of each long side piece for the bottom step.

Join the short and long piece on each side with a pair of 1 by 2-inch strips and eight 1 1/4-inch No. 2 screws upright and secure the steps to the sides with 6-penny fin-



PLAN for a step stool.

ishing nails. The steps can be made flush with the sides or allowed to extend 1/2 inch beyond the sides as indicated in the sketch. The top step overhangs enough beyond the back edges of the sides to

MOVIE NEWS

Peck Stars In Fine 'Moby Dick' Movie

The powerful "Moby Dick," long awaited by Hereford patrons, will show Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday at the Star Theatre. For the males, and those femmes who relish adventure — adult and youngster alike — it offers boundless and blood-chilling excitement. The script, by Huston and Ray Bradbury, adheres more closely to Melville's story than did an earlier movie version.

This time the screenplay concentrates on the one central theme, vengeance, accented by remarkable authenticity of backgrounds, atmosphere, period and type casting.

"Moby Dick," Gregory Peck, a whaling captain, sails out of New Bedford, in 1814, obsessed with the desire for revenge upon Moby Dick, a great white whale, which during an earlier hunt had bitten off Peck's leg.

The crew reacts in fascinated horror to Peck's frenzy as the vessel heads for the Cape Verde Islands, where the skipper is certain the killer-whale can be found. Moby Dick is spotted and the giant creature lashes out to destroy the harpooner's long boats, and Peck is trapped on the whale's back.

cover the diagonal braces. Cut the braces to fit, notch them where they overlap for a tight fit, and attach them with 6-penny finishing nails.

Round all exposed edges and corners, sand the stool, and finish to suit.

The audience slant survey shows that the movie is excellent for adults, and primarily a picture for men, although women will also enjoy it.

D-DAY THE SIXTH OF JUNE
It is D-Day and a half a million men are waiting the signal to cross the English Channel, in "D-Day the Sixth of June," showing Wednesday and Thursday at the Star Theatre. This story is about two men — one an American, the other a British colonel — and a girl.

Many war action scenes appear in the latter part of the film, but it cannot be considered a war picture. Basically, the story is a touching romantic triangle which will appeal to all audiences. Robert Taylor registers well in his part of the American captain who falls in love with an English girl, despite the fact that he has a lovely wife back home.

Household Tips

Keep a can of chow mein noodles on your pantry shelf. They dress up creamed ham, chicken or eggs.

Ever toss cubes of corned beef into a cabbage salad? Good!

Roasting a duck? Try a stuffing of sauerkraut, apples and raisins.

Try adding frozen orange juice (thawed) to a butter frosting.

Add grated cheddar cheese to that white sauce you are planning to serve over salmon.

Small fry like cooked cereal ringed with sliced bananas.

You'll need to add 2 tablespoons of lemon juice to a quarter cup of butter for a lemon-butter sauce for fish or vegetables. The trick in preparing this, is to cream the butter and then mix in the lemon juice very slowly so the butter will gradually absorb it.

Cut the top from an Edam cheese in a thin slice. Hollow out the cheese and mix with cooking sherry, using an electric blender. Spoon the mixture back into the shell, replace the top, and wrap tightly; refrigerate for a couple of days before serving as a spread with crackers.

A package of frozen shelled de-veined shrimps that weighs 10 ounces can usually be substituted for a pound of fresh shrimps.

Fill hamburger buns with chicken salad, wrap in aluminum foil and heat in a moderate oven for 15 to 20 minutes. Nice for lunch or evening snacks because these sandwiches can be prepared ahead and wrapped, then put in the oven just before serving.

Want to keep the legs of your turkey from drying out? Wrap strips of clean cloth around end of each leg bone and tie with string.



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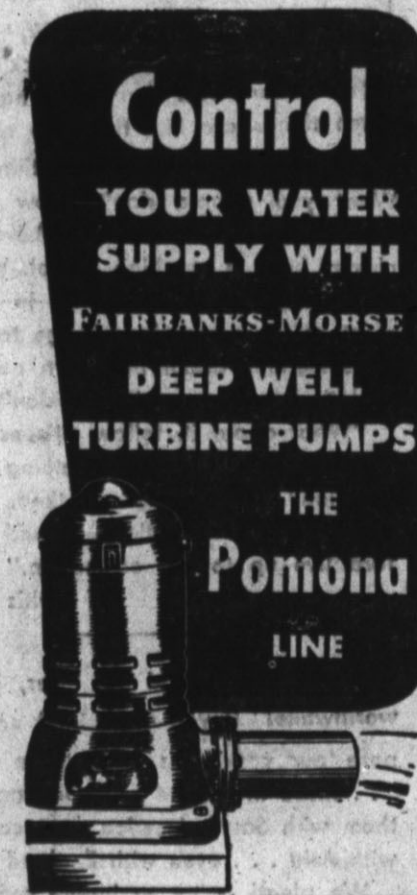
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CLOWE & COWAN, INC.

Home Repair Notes

By ANDREW C. LANG
AP Newsfeatures

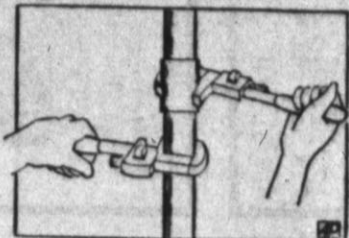
DO... know that the most common pipe leak — which occurs at a joint — often can be eliminated merely by tightening the joint at that point, using only moderate force.

DO... when the joint is already tight and the leak persists, turn off the water to the line, unscrew the fitting, coat the threads with a pipe-joint compound and retighten.

DO... fix a leak by a length of pipe with a small wooden plug (such as a round toothpick), a metal plug, iron cement, plastic steel, plastic aluminum or one of several other products designed to fill openings in metal.

DO... if a piece of rubber hose is available, halt small leaks by slipping the hose, coating the inside with waterproof cement, wrapping the hose around the pipe and clamp-

ping with pipe clamps.
DON'T... make the common mistake of using a single wrench to tighten a fitting; use two wrenches, one for holding and one for turning.



USE TWO wrenches, one to hold and one to turn.

DON'T... overlook the fact that a hole in a pipe, especially when caused by corrosion, usually is an indication of future trouble at some other nearby spot.

DON'T... neglect to keep all

ADRIAN NEWS

Donnie Morgan Receives Top Scout Award Here On Sunday

By JUDY PINNELL

The Adrian Matadors met with the Shallowater teams Friday on their court. The girls had a victory of 56-to-27. Wanda Pinnell lead in the scoring bracket with 22 points. Betty Johnson scored a total of 21 points.

The boys game was very close and exciting all the way. In the last few minutes the teams were tied. The Shallowater team came out as victor with a 45-to-45 score.

Those attending from here were Mr. and Mrs. Grady Pridmore, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Morgan, Clint Hornfeld, Rev. and Mrs. Johnnie Williams, Mrs. E. K. Pinnell, Mrs. Jesse Jordan and the two coaches, Pat Shipp and Joe Cullender.

The next games will be with Channing on their court. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fincher were in Amarillo Monday to get some truck parts.

Go To Iowa
Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Lemke have gone to Iowa to get her mother, Mrs. Alice Plum, who will return with them for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. John Skaggs were in Panhandle Sunday visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Konecny.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Pridmore, Larry and Linda had dinner with Mrs. Pridmore's uncle and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shaw, at Shallowater Friday night.

Hunt for Coons
Mrs. Nellye Davis, Mrs. Mary Weaver, Tommy Weaver and P. N. Johnson and Sue attended the "hunt" of the Coon-Hunters Assn., at Buffalo Lake Sunday. It was reported to be full of excitement and everyone enjoyed the basket lunch.

Mrs. Jay Voyles of Vega spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Voyles.

Jimmy Don Voyles was home from Texas Tech this weekend. Ed Klein drove him back to school Sunday and visited until Tuesday with his brother, Bill Klein and Mrs. Klein in Lubbock.

Also Home From Tech
Bert Speed was also home from Tech this weekend. He returned Saturday morning.

Manuel Loveless and Jackie Faye took his folks, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Loveless, to Odessa Saturday to see their son and his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Loveless and family. They returned home on Sunday.

Mrs. Walt Loveless and children visited their husband and father, Walt Loveless, in the Northwest Texas Hospital Sunday. They reported that he will wear a cast on his face for six weeks and one on his legs to be worn eight weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Tuck Monk Sr., visited their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Tuck Monk Jr., in San Jon Sunday afternoon.

Study Burma Lesson
The WSCS met in Fellowship Hall Wednesday. President Mrs. Leland Burns called the meeting to order. Mrs. Edgar Jacobson gave a review of "The Burma Surgeon," the story of a Baptist mis-

shut-off valves correctly tagged, so that every member of the family (not just you) will be able to find the correct valve in an emergency.

DON'T... forget that while it is good to know how to halt a minor pipe leak, it is a wise policy to call in a plumber for jobs requiring special know-how and equipment.

sionary, Dr. Seagraves. Mrs. Loren Creitz told about "The Millions of Outsiders in Burma." This was a closing lesson of several weeks' study of Burma.

Mrs. Homer Ehresman gave the closing prayer. Hostesses were: Mrs. Anna Witt and Mrs. George Baucum. Those attending were Mesdames Joe Cullender, Leland Burns, Lorne Creitz, Homer Ehresman, Nellye Davis, E. N. Jacobson, V. E. Lemke, John Skaggs, Johnnie Williams and the hostesses.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cullender and family visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Michael, in Canyon this weekend.

Mrs. Allen Gudgell visited Mrs. Tuck Monk Monday morning.

Help Joe Celebrate
Pat Shipp and Mrs. Bessie Shipp were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cullender Wednesday night. This was to celebrate Mr. Cullender's birthday.

Mrs. Jesse Loveless moved to Odessa this weekend. Mr. Loveless is to join her later. We regret losing these good citizens.

Billy Mac Briggs has been ill with a bad case of flu this weekend. W. C. Briggs has been helping out at the station during his illness.

Drive Far To Vote
Those driving several miles to be able to vote Tuesday were Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Don Brown, Robert Jacobson and Mr. and Mrs. George Worsham.

Mrs. J. A. Leslie of Childress has been visiting in her son's home, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Leslie.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Preston of Amarillo visited with Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Tomlinson and Judy Nell over the weekend. Mrs. Preston and Mr. Tomlinson are brother and sister.

Receives Top Award
Donnie Morgan received a "God and Country" award Sunday. It is the highest honor award given to Boy Scouts. Only about five boys in the Panhandle have received the honor. Rev. Johnnie Williams presented the award to him. Congratulations, Don!!

June Leslie and Marvelene Allen were home over the weekend. They visited with their families, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Leslie and Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Allen.

Funeral In Lubbock
Ed Eden died after a long illness at his home in Lubbock on Sunday. He spent his childhood in Travis County but the better part of the last 35 years was spent in Lubbock. Survivors include his wife, Bernice Eden, who is the sister of Bill, Floyd, Ray and Earl Brown. Mrs. Carroll Gruhlkey is a cousin of Mr. Eden. Those attending the Lubbock services from here were Mrs. Bill Brown, Finis and Davis; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Gruhlkey. Burial rites were held in Fort Worth.

Mrs. R. S. Sisk was hostess to a Stanley party Thursday morning with the guests participating in games, some lucky and others not so lucky. The hostess served coffee and cookies to the following: Mesdames George Gruhlkey, D. P. Doherty, Ed Jacobson, Joe Cullender, Arthur Jewett, H. D. Tomlinson, Earl Croff, Leland Burns, Jesse Loveless, John Skaggs, D. W. Morgan, Jessie Jordan, Bob Caldwell, John Horton, Manuel Loveless and Henry Kinsey.

Supper Planned

A Thanksgiving supper will be sponsored by the Adrian Parent-Teacher Assn. on the evening of Nov. 19 at 6:30 in the high school gymnasium. The hospitality committee has planned the menu and the cards are in the mail. Come and enjoy the evening. Guest speaker will be Supt. Fred Cunningham of Hereford. All are welcome.

Those attending the wedding of Darla Betts to Gene Hammit in Lockney were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Caldwell, Mr. and Mrs. W.B. Betts, Mrs. Jesse Jordan and Erma Lou, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Frank and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jewett, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Gill of Wichita Falls and Mr. and Mrs. Luther Gill and Tommy of Corpus Christi returned with Mr. and Mrs. Horace Betts for a visit. C. E. Gill and Luther Gill are Mrs. Betts' father and brother. They will remain for a longer visit but their families returned home Tuesday.

Conducts Services Here

Bill McKnight of South Side Church of Christ conducted the services at the church here Sunday. He and Mrs. McKnight were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bronniman.

Mrs. Gayle Fagan, the former Lyla Mae Bronniman, returned home this past week. Her husband has been sent to Germany.

Lyla Mae is to work in Amarillo. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Frank were dinner guests in the home of the Wesley Storys in Amarillo Sunday.

Mrs. Jesse Jordan and Erma Lou Jordan visited with Mrs. Annie Suratt, Mrs. Jordan's mother, in Sudan this weekend.

Those attending a Methodist youth rally in Amarillo Saturday were Don Morgan, Pegi Leslie, Jody Tomlinson, Rev. and Mrs. Johnnie Williams and Mrs. Leland Burns.

Injured In Accident

Danny Wagner was involved in an accident Sunday. While he was pulling a plow out of the ground, a spring flew up and hit just above the left eye and just below his right eye. Elmer Weidner took him into Northwest Texas Hospital. Two stitches were needed to close the cut above his right eye. Bruises appeared below the right eye. It is not yet known just how serious the damage is but it is thought to be painful but not serious.

Fain Kenidde, originally of Boys' Ranch, was discharged from the Navy in California Thursday, Nov. 8. He visited with friends in Adrian Sunday.

CARD OF THANKS

May we take this means to express with deep appreciation the many kindnesses extended to us by friends and neighbors during the recent illness and stay at the hospital of our loved one. For the many beautiful flowers, cards, and food sent to the home we say "thanks" and may God's richest blessings abide with each of you. The Family of Elder C. J. L. Bolinger

WEATHERSTRIPPING

Don't paint over weatherstripping when you paint your window sash. The Weatherstrip Research Institute says paint on weatherstripping will cause windows to stick and bind. Use only a fine grade of steel wool to clean this running track. A little paraffin or a

good grade of wax will keep it in working order.

DIET FOOD

Skim milk is said by some doctors to be as good a source of calcium, phosphorus, iron and protein as whole milk.

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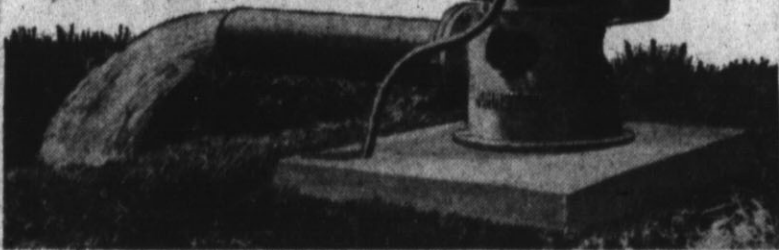
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BIG NEWS

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Hereford, Texas
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Thanksgiving Day

Dear the people coming home,

Dear glad faces long away,

Dear the merry cries, and dear

All the glad and happy play.

Dear the thanks, too, that we give

For all of this, Thanksgiving Day.

Every Day Thanksgiving Day — STANZA 3



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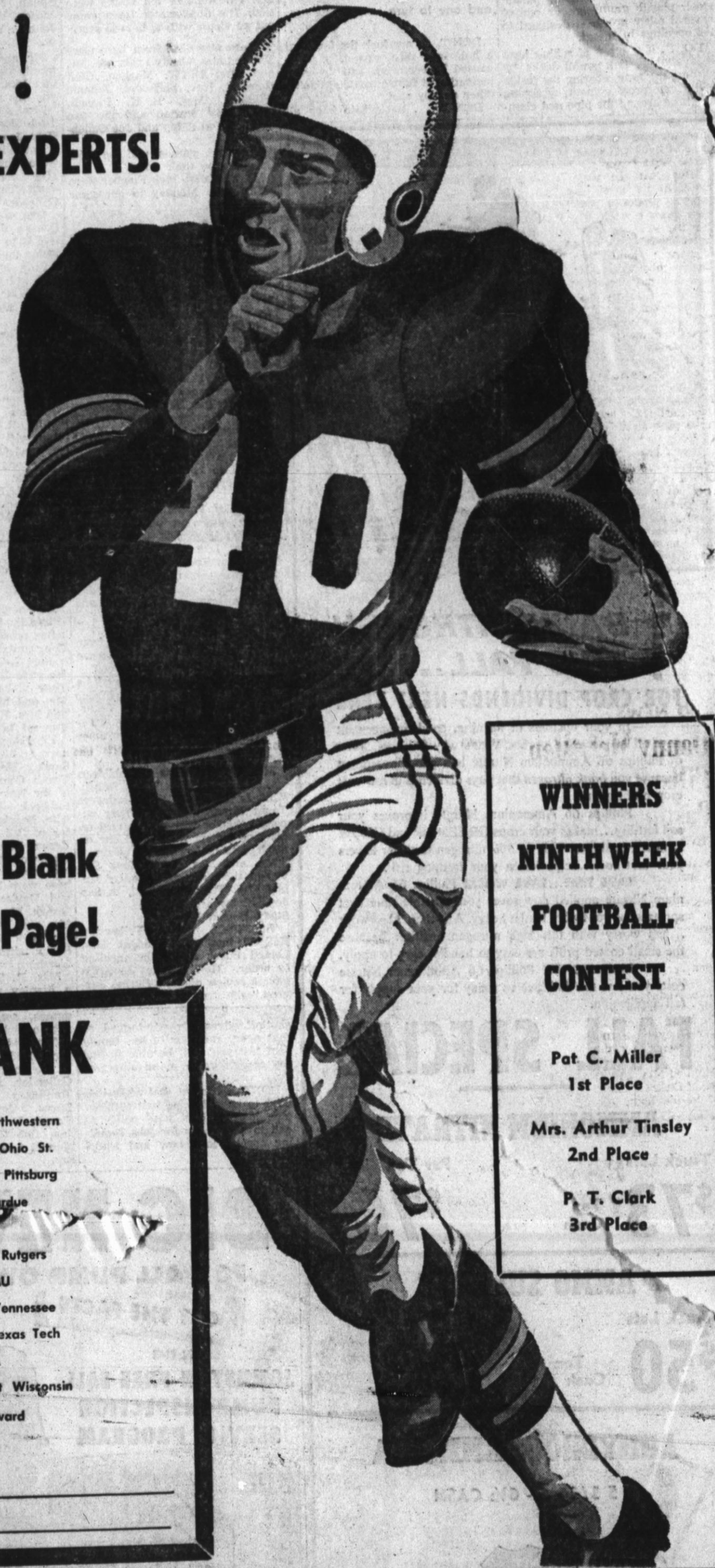
RULES

1. Anyone can enter except employees of paper and their families. Use official entry blank from paper.
2. Circle each team you think will win for every game on blank. Weekly prizes given those naming most winners. Cotton Bowl tickets awarded to those picking most winners over complete contest.
3. Put entries in contest boxes at stores sponsoring this page. Do not bring to paper. Entries must be in by 5 o'clock Friday before games.
4. **ONLY ONE ENTRY ALLOWED PER CONTESTANT!**
5. Judges sports editor of Brand. Decisions final.

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Hereford at Phillips	TIE BREAKER	Illinois at Northwestern
West. Va. at Miami	Predict the Score	Michigan at Ohio St.
Howard Payne at Ab. Christian	Hereford	Penn. St. at Pittsburg
Miss. South. at Alabama	Phillips	Indiana at Purdue
Coll. Pacific at Ariz. St.	Stanford	TCU at Rice
Florida St. at Auburn	California	Columbia at Rutgers
Air F. Academy at BYU	Notre Dame	Baylor at SMU
Stanford at California	Iowa	Kentucky at Tennessee
Virginia at Clemson		Houston at Texas Tech
Ga. Tech at Florida		USC at UCLA
Notre Dame at Iowa		Minnesota at Wisconsin
Arkansas at LSU		Yale at Harvard
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COWAN JEWELRY

Stalk Vaccinations Dramatically Cut '56 Polio Rate

By DAVID L. BOWEN
AP Newsfeatures

Now that the traditional mid-fall peak of the polio season has passed, it is clear, unmistakable and graphic evidence that crippling polio is on the way out in the United States.

The charts show as words cannot how the crucial profile of polio has been drastically altered this year, cut in half by the immunity supplied through the Salk vaccine to 43 million persons.

The main graph traces the number of polio cases reported to the U. S. Public Health Service week by week. As usual, polio this year slumbered through the early half of the year, with about 100 new cases reported across the United States each week. In recent years, the case number always began a steep climb in early June and reached a tragic climax in August or September — when new case reports flooded into Washington at the rate of 2,000 and more per week.

Total Held Down

This year the flood was stemmed. At its worst, the 1956 polio season produced less than 1,400 new cases a week. The total score for the year — as traced on the inset chart — is leveling off now. Apparently total cases will be in the neighborhood of 15,000. This is less than half the total for 1954 and the average of the past five years.

This year was the first in which the Salk vaccine was available throughout the polio season. A limited amount was used in 1955.

"If all hands join in using the vaccine to its full availability before the next polio season," says National Polio Foundation President Basil O'Connor, "we can eliminate polio as an epidemic disease in 1957."

The foundation reports that while 43 million persons have received at least one vaccination, only seven million have received the series of three injections necessary for fullest protection. The age group in which vaccination is most nearly complete comprises 9 to 9 year olds. Particularly important targets now, according to the foundation, are very young infants, teen-agers and young adults.

Vaccine shortages of the last year and the past spring have been overcome and sufficient vaccine is reportedly available for all who want shot.

FRIO NEWS

Danny McLallen Fills Pulpit In Pastor's Absence

By VERADELLE ANDREWS

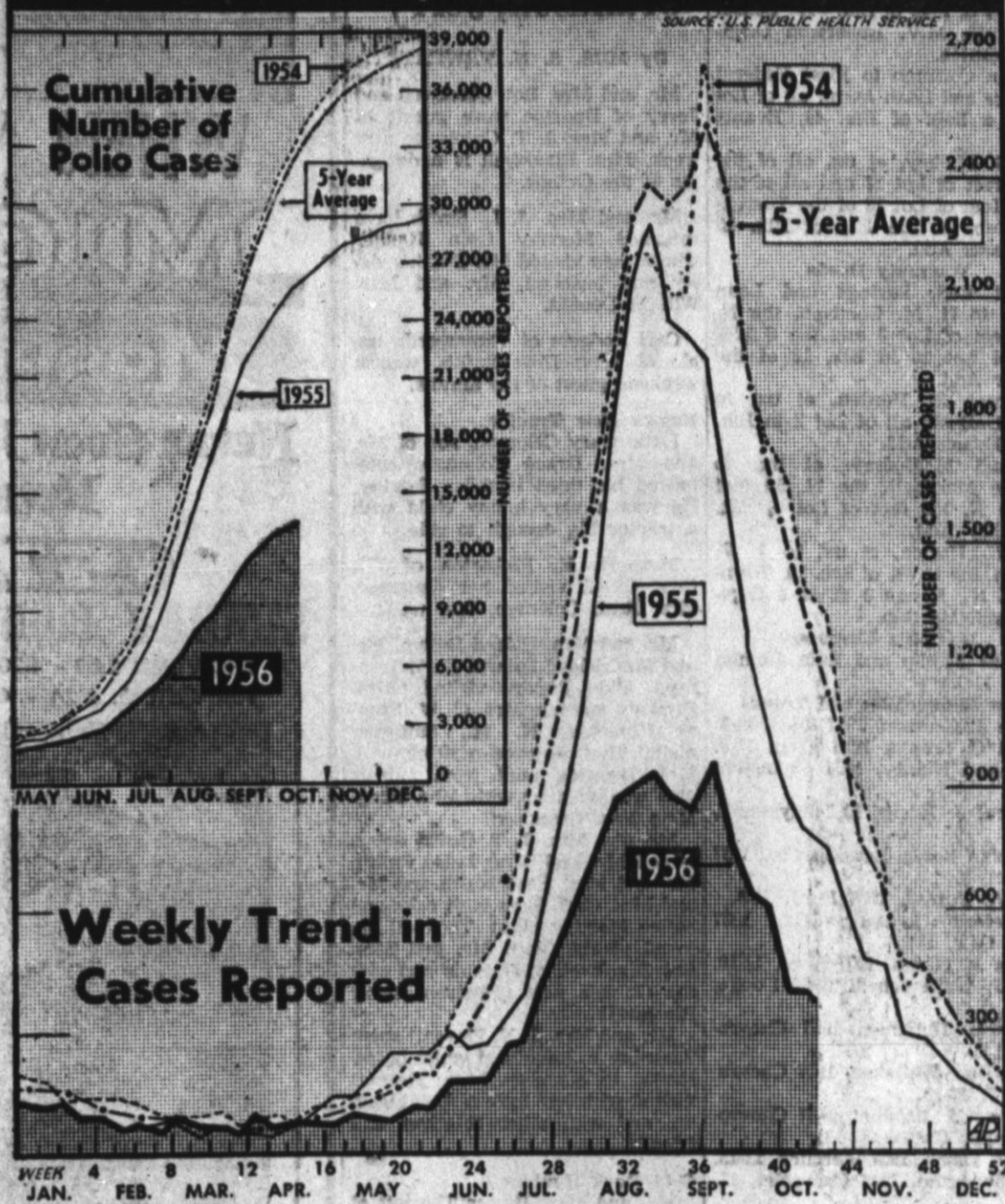
Visiting in the home of Mrs. Annie Springer Sunday, were her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Steele and Jim Ed of Silvertown. Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Springer of Hereford visited in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Terrell, Kay and Sandra visited Sunday in the Glenn Terrell home of Hart.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Parker moved on Wednesday of last week to their new home located about a mile south of Hereford. The house where they have moved was formerly owned by the M. J. Noels.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Dean and children of Dallas spent the past weekend in the home of Mrs. Dean's

Vaccine's Triumph: Defeat of a Disease



parents, B. H. Baldwins and visiting at the hospital with Rev. Baldwin. Rev. and Mrs. Bill Wadley of Spade also visited the Baldwins Friday evening. Wesley Earp of Clovis came to visit with the Baldwins, and to get Mrs. Earp and daughter, Norma Joy, who had spent the past week here. Darold Baldwin and Miss Anita Seagler of West Texas State College and Robert Baldwin of Texas Tech visited Sunday. Rev. Baldwin was still in the hospital Tuesday and hoped to go home sometime the last of the week.

Dan McLallen of Hereford delivered the morning and evening messages Sunday at Frio since Rev. Baldwin was unable to be present.

Sunday dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Sparkman Sr., were Mr. and Mrs. Clark Andrews and Rocky, Mr. and Mrs. George Zetzsche, Glen Andrews, and Veradelle Andrews.

Those visiting in the J. E. Andrews home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Charles King and David of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. L. Sparkman Jr., Tommy, Bony and Darlene, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Jones, Mrs. Patsy Stacy and Joel, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Andrews and Jean and Mr. and Mrs. Owen Andrews. The occasion was to celebrate the 49th anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Andrews which was

Saturday.

Mrs. Annie Springer and Mrs. Elbert Summers and Dean visited at Plainview Wednesday with Mrs. Margaret Fent of Olton who was in the hospital there. She had recently undergone surgery. Mrs. Fent is a sister of Mrs. Earl Springer of Hereford.

Mrs. Robert Simpson visited at Groom Tuesday with her father, C. E. Roberts. Mr. Roberts has been critically ill after an operation, but was doing better. Mrs. Simpson then went on to Wellington to visit relatives there and to visit with Glenn Roberts, a brother, of California, who had come to see Mr. Roberts.

RETRIEVER NEEDS

YAKIMA, Wash. (AP) — E.V. Putnam's dog Pud is giving him some concern.

The spaniel has been doing some retrieving without sanction.

Objects retrieved in a recent period of a few weeks included six of the neighbors' aluminum pots and pans, one copper-bottomed pot and two china dishes.

On an eight-hour hunting trip, however, Pud failed to flush a single game bird.

Some 20 million Americans play the piano today, says the American Music Conference.

SUMMERFIELD NEWS

Japanese Girl Will Be Banquet Speaker

By BETTE JEAN NOLAND

We extend sympathy to Mrs. J. A. Noland because of the death of her brother, Wiley Nance of Lockney. He died suddenly last Thursday afternoon. The funeral services were not held until Monday afternoon pending the arrival of two of his sons who are in the army stationed in Paris, France. Mrs. J. A. Noland, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Lookingbill and family, Mr. and Mrs. Mack Noland and family, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Noland and Bette, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Noland and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Story and Nancy and Jim Noland of Amarillo attended the funeral services.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Lookingbill, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lance, and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Waiser returned Tuesday night from Corpus Christi where they attended the Baptist Convention. They also did some deep sea fishing while they were there.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lookingbill visited in the home of the L. B. Lookingbill's Wednesday night.

Hospital Patient

Lowell Wiggins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wiggins, is a patient in the Deaf Smith County Hospital.

Joe Streun delivered the sermon at the Summerfield Baptist Church Sunday night.

Joe Wright, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Wright, is back in school after an absence due to a broken arm.

Join Vet Observance

Mr. and Mrs. Perry McMinn and Bill, and Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Lookingbill were guests of the VFW for a breakfast Monday morning in celebration of Veterans' Day.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Thomas of Plainview visited their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Christie Sunday. She accom-

panied them to Amarillo Monday. They spent Monday night with the Christies; then returned to Plainview Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Forbus Blake-more of Amarillo, former residents of this community, visited in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Curry and Mr. and Mrs. Troy Ray Thursday.

Colorado Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Winkle of Center, Colo., were visitors in the home of his sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Wright last weekend.

The maize harvest in this community is nearly completed. However, sugar beets are still moving to market, and many people are gathering their cotton.

Mr. and Mrs. Travis Keelin and four sons of Briscoe, Tex., were Sunday guests in the home of his sister and family, Rev. and Mrs. Don Larkin. They had been visiting friends and relatives in Roswell, N. M., and were en route home.

Band To Appear Here

Jan. 1, 1957 is the date set for the Volunteer Mission Band of Howard-Payne College of Brownwood to come to the Summerfield Baptist Church and put on a play.

The R.A.'s and G.A.'s of the Summerfield Baptist Church are planning to entertain the R.A.'s and G.A.'s of the Frio Baptist Church Nov. 23, with a Japanese dinner at the church. The special guest for the evening is Nat Soo Yogi, a Japanese girl from Okinawa who is now a student at Wayland College.

The young people of the Summerfield Baptist Church are planning to go to Frio Saturday night

to Youth Fellowship. Rev. Don Larkin of the Summerfield Baptist Church was guest speaker for a Father and Son Banquet at the Avenue Baptist Church Thursday night.

WE ANNOUNCE THE OPENING OF OUR NEW Christmas Club

Here's a club to which all can belong—a club that will help you do the things you desire next Christmas! Put in a little each week, receive a substantial Christmas check next year. That's all there is to it but it's the surest recipe we know for a Merry Christmas and a debt-free New Year.

First National Bank
Member: FDIC

Deposit Each Week for 50 weeks	Receive Early Next December
50c	\$25.00
\$1.00	\$50.00
\$2.00	\$100.00
\$5.00	\$250.00

TWO GIRLS, A CHEVY AND A RECORD!

A meaningful achievement in automobile performance

Most automobile performance records you read about these days are set on a track or closed course. The results are usually pretty difficult to relate to the kind of day-in, day-out driving most of us do. Running at safe and legal speeds, a '57 Chevrolet recently chalked up a new coast-to-coast record on the road. And the way it set this record is even more important than the record itself!

A new '57 Chevrolet recently proved it has the qualities most people look for in a car—and proved it on the roads you travel, under the same conditions you drive in every day. It broke the record for the coast-to-coast run from New York to Los Angeles (certified by NASCAR). It was a strictly stock, V8-powered Chevy. It was driven by two young ladies.

This last fact, we think, is even more important than the impressive new record set by Chevrolet. Oh sure, it's nice to know that a Chevrolet can cross the country in one uninterrupted span—and do it in less than 57 hours. It's a tribute to Chevrolet's great-hearted V8 engine and solid road-worthiness that it could travel day and night for 2,913 miles at safe and legal speeds—and better the existing record for the trip by more than three hours. But it's only when you consider that all the driving was done by 98-pound Betty Skelton and her friend Caroline Russ that the true significance of this record run becomes apparent.

When a pair of young ladies step into a car and drive it round the clock to a new transcontinental record, you know that car is easy to drive. You begin to see what we mean by smooth-cruising comfort... by nailed-to-the-road stability by sweet-feeling sureness of control... by quicksilver responsiveness.

We'd like you to get to know this new Chevy. Stop in and see how beautifully it does all the things a car should do.



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Latest 'Miracle' Grass Will Get Trial Planting In Area

By JIM WIMAN

With all the talk of planting land back to grass it's quite natural that we would hear a lot about kinds of grasses to plant. Soil conservationists are constantly on the lookout for any new grass or improved strain of existing grass.

A new grass that shows promise in a few cases usually gets a lot of attention and may be publicized more than it deserves. However, some good usually comes from such attention since it gets some acres planted in grass that might normally have been devoted to soil depleting crops.

Two Cases Given

Weeping lovegrass and blue panic grass are two introductions that were talked a lot and some of the talk was misunderstood and much more was expected of them than should have been in many cases. They had their place when introduced and still have their place.

Since the conditions under which they can be profitably used are limited, it shouldn't be assumed that they are not good. Several cooperators of the Tierra Blanca Soil Conservation District have used them and on some farms they fit very nicely and on others, not so well.

Latest Import Is Appraised

Now a new grass is again coming into prominence. Many are proclaiming it a miracle grass. In some trials it appears to be just that. Imported from New Zealand a few years ago, it is sometimes called New Zealand grass. More commonly it is known as sorghum alnum. We have a nine foot stalk of it here in the Soil Conservation Office. It was picked up on Harold Well's farm near Friona a while back when we were down there with Charles Hoover. We found a four or five acre plot growing there under irrigation.

Roots Resemble Johnson Grass

We dug around the roots a little and found the rhizome that looked just like that of Johnson grass. We are told by those who have produced it that it won't be a pest like Johnson grass but may be killed by one good plowing. We hope that proves to be true. It is reported to be growing in the Wellington area with no irrigation and little rainfall and attaining a height of six to eight feet.

Livestock Like It

Cattle seem to like it as well as sudan. It makes seed similar in size to sudan. This gives it an advantage over most perennial grasses in that it can be planted

like sudan or milo without a standing dead cover crop on the land.

Growers say one pound of seed per acre is enough to plant. The going price of seed currently is three to four dollars per pound.

Local Plantings

Hoover bought enough to plant about 20 acres. J. B. Thompson, who farms south of Dawn, has 10 pounds. We understand others have bought seed for plantings locally. It will be interesting to see if this is the grass in 1965 that we hoped it was in 1956.

TURKEY TALK SELLS HOUSES

DETROIT — Last Christmas Irving Rose, a Detroit home builder, sent 825 turkeys and gift baskets to families who had bought houses he built. "You never know when they're going to have more children and need another new house," he told a meeting of home builders.

On birthdays and anniversaries he also sends remembrances.

"When a builder delivers the keys to a new house," he says, "It's a good idea to include a set of theater or dinner tickets. My buyers like it."

UP WITH BIG BUSINESS

MOSCOW — Soviet Russia is rapidly losing its small shops and factories in favor of large establishments.

An industrial review published here said manufacturing industries with less than 500 workers which made up 93.1 per cent of the total in 1935 now covers only 27.6 per cent of Russian industry. But plants employing up to 10,000 workers jumped from 3.2 per cent to 22.6 and those with more than 10,000 from 3.2 to 13.7.

WALCOTT NEWS

Denny Minyen Is Recovering From Serious Leg Burn

By MRS. T. L. COLLINS

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Minyen and family went to Wayne, Okla., to see his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Minyen. His father has recently had his 74th birthday. His health is failing. Thus, the double purpose of the family meeting. They also visited with her mother, Mrs. Cora Alexander, of Maysville, Okla. The Minyens returned home on Monday.

Is Burned

Denny Minyen burned his left leg seriously on Saturday evening, Oct. 27. He had been helping his father burn thistles, using gasoline. Later he attempted to do more work by himself when he received his third degree burns. Denny was taken to the doctor. He is still being cared for and is doing fine now.

Slight Delay

SAN DIEGO, Calif. — A letter reaching Phil D. Swing, attorney, was stamped: "Delay due to wrecked mail Plane Jan. 10, 1930."

In 1930 Swing was a congressman. The letter was from a postmaster, asking reappointment. Swing checked back and found he had reapointed the postmaster. There was no other explanation of the letter's 26-year delay.

Inspects Walcott Cafeteria

Miss Martha Buttrill from Lubbock, area supervisor for school cafeterias, visited and inspected the Walcott cafeteria on Wednesday morning and during the meal. Mrs. Doyle Rose of Hereford came with Miss Buttrill. Suggestions were offered but in general, she found things in good condition. She liked the idea of a 'man and wife' pair to share the cafeteria work.

Enjoy Chili Supper

T. L. Collins and Bruce enjoyed the chili supper at Elippos on Saturday night.

Merry Kay Pruitt became ill at school Thursday morning and she spent three hours in the Hereford Clinic for observation.

We are pleased to report that she is now back in school.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rader went to Littlefield on Saturday to visit her parents. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Thomas. Her mother had been sick but was improved. They also saw and visited with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Goertz, and family now.

Good Family Visit

On Sunday the Raders had dinner in the home of their daughter, Mrs. M. C. Davis, and family at Hale Center. Their son, Gene Rader, Mrs. Rader and Rod, from Roswell, N. M., were there also. Returning home, Mr. and Mrs. Rader stopped at Dimmitt for church.

Walcott P-TA will meet this Friday night, Nov. 18, at 7 p.m. Come everybody. . . dressed as a Pilgrim or as an Indian. . . and bring supper for your own family to enjoy the fellowship. Third and fourth graders will have the program.

Play Adrian Teams

Coach A. C. Shelton took a busload of children to Adrian Monday afternoon. The boys played a basketball game with Adrian's mixed grade team. Adrian won with a score of 38-to-12.

Adrian may bring pupils here for a return boys' basketball game and a girls' volleyball game some day next week.

Courthouse Records

Deeds of Trust
Julian V. Perrin to O. L. Bybee, the N 1/2 of Sec. 8, Blk. "A" School File 4948, M.V. Robertson Original Grantee.

Helen Coffman to First Federal Savings and Loan Assn., all of Lot 15 of a Sub. of Blk. 44, Evants Add.

J. B. Mulkey, et ux, all of the S. 40 feet of Lot 17 and all of the N. 20 feet of Lot 18 of the Turrentine Sub. of the E 1/2 of Blk. 10 of Evants Add.

Warranty Deeds
First Fed. Savings and Loan Assn., to H. M. Goetsch, the N. 42 1/2 feet of Lot 9 and the S 12 1/2 feet of Lot 10 in Blk. 12 of the Engler Add.

Thomas R. Burden, et ux, to W.A. DeBusk, all of Lot 2 in Blk. 44 of Evants Add.

Leland McMurray, et ux, to George Marshall, the N. 50 feet of the E. 155 feet of Lot 6, Blk. 2, Mabry Add.

G. K. Horton, et ux, to J. F. Martin, the NW 1/4 of Sec. 19, Township 5 N., Range 3 E. of a Capital Syndicate Sub.

Marriage Licenses
Dallas Phillip and Lula Juanita Bean, 11-9.

New Automobiles and Trucks
Sam J. Greeson, 1957 Ford, 11-8
Carl C. Smyth, 1956 Ford, 11-8
Eilwood Kinney, 1956 Plymouth, 11-8.

Carroll J. Kreig, 1957 Plymouth, 11-8.

Charlie Seeds Leasing Co., 1957 Ford, 11-9.

R. A. Fubrell, 1957 Ford, 11-9.
Hereford Creamery Co., 1957 GMC 1 1/2 T, 11-9.

Bess E. Givan, 1957 Ford, 11-10.
F. J. Walterscheid, 1957 Dodge, 11-10.

Roy L. Hartman, 1957 Chevrolet, 11-10.
Woodrow Whitaker, 1957 Chevrolet 1/2 T, 11-13.

James H. Bradley, 1957 Chevrolet Station Wagon, 11-13.
C. F. Davis, 1957 Mercury, 11-13.

Willie Artho, 1956 Chevrolet, 11-13.
R. W. Coursey, 1957 Buick, 11-13.

Charlie Seeds Leasing Co., 1957 Ford, 11-13.
Charlie Seeds Leasing Co., 1957 Ford, 11-13.

Raymond Litley, 1957 Ford, 11-13.
Amador Munoz, 1957 Plymouth, 11-14.

Jimmie Walker, 1956 Chevrolet 1/2 T, 11-14.

GARCIA NEWS

J. T. Guinns Have Visit With a New Grandson, Jerry

By MRS. S. N. THWEATT

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Blackwell and Jerry of Houston were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Guinn the past week. Mrs. Blackwell is a daughter of the Guinns.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Smith have returned Monday from Ranger where they visited Mr. Smith's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Will McDonald.

Carl Rodgers of Parnworth, uncle of Mrs. Hoyt Smith, was a weekend guest of the Smiths.

Enjoys New Tractor

Little Gary Coleman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Coleman, celebrated his third birthday Sunday. He was a very happy child with a tractor big enough to ride.

Mrs. G. E. Pinkerton of Elk City, Okla., visited her daughter, Mrs. Ruth Coleman, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldred Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Brown, Earl, Tommy, and Roger visited Mrs. Brown's mother, Mrs. C. W. King at Rosedale, N. M., Saturday night. They enjoyed visiting with Mrs. Brown's aunt from Illinois who was visiting with Mrs. King.

Meet New Grandson
Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Guinn enter tained Mr. and Mrs. Luise Smith Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Ceel Bass with cake and coffee Monday night. They all enjoyed visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Blackwell of Houston and with the Guinn's new grandson, Jerry Blackwell.

Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Thweatt spent Saturday in Levelland while he attended to business. Mrs. Thweatt visited with her father, J. R. Hagan, and with other relatives and friends.

Cold Duck Hunters

Mr. and Mrs. Buster Thweatt of Amarillo were guests of the Thweatts Saturday night and Sunday. Buster and S. N. went duck hunting early Sunday morning. They got their count but almost froze it was so cold, they reported.

S. N. Thweatt and Eldred Brown held the election Tuesday at Garcia Community House. It was a long cold day from 8 until 7 with only 14 voting.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Brown were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cleveland and Vickie of Clovis, N. M.

New Daughter

Jimmie Jeanne is the new daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Windsor Lacey of Rosedale. She was born Sunday night at the Clovis hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Brown attended the funeral of Mrs. Cora Vaughn of Rosedale Monday afternoon. The services were held at the Steeds Funeral Home in Clovis, N. M.

Plenty of Company

Grandma Brown had company Tuesday night. Earl, David and Barbara spent the night with her and Grandpa.

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Pulliam of Rosedale spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brown. Mrs. J. E. Rouse was only home one day when she returned to her sister's near Dallas. She plans to stay as long as her sister needs her.

SOMETHING THEY ATE

MADISON, Wis. — An old custom holds that the darker the fall coat of the woolly bear caterpillar the more severe the winter that follows.

Dr. Prof. Thomas C. Allen, the chairman of the entomology department of the University of Wisconsin, says it's just something the caterpillars ate.

"The color of the coats is due to whatever food is available when they shed their coats," Allen said.

De La Paz, 10-20: Regina Catherine, Mr. and Mrs. Felix Anton Fetsch, 10-20: Maria Soledad, Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Moreno, 10-24: Raul, Mr. and Mrs. Lucas Raul Villareal, 10-28: Charles Lawrence Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Harold Banks, 10-16.

Donald Keith, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth T. Gooch, 10-13: Tony Zane, Mr. and Mrs. Jessy Billy Martin, 10-15: Billy Dan, Mr. and Mrs. James Ezra Davenport, 10-25: Julie Ann, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer F. Reinart, 10-25: Rebecca Ann, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Peters, 10-27: Harry Douglas, Mr. and Mrs. Paul L. Frey, 10-27: Sharon Ruth, Mr. and Mrs. Anson A. Dearing, 10-27: Alfredo, Mr. and Mrs. Trinidad Santos, 10-29: Anita Jovee, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Parvin, 10-30.

Report 26 Births Here Last Month; Year's Total 243

The population of Deaf Smith County was increased by 26 young ladies and gentlemen making their debut here during the month of October. Of this number, 14 were boys and 12 were girls, bringing the total births in the county for 1956 to 243.

During the previous month of September, 23 babies were born here.

New October citizens, their parents and their birthdays are as follows:

Francisco Mauro, Mr. and Mrs. Francisco Lopez, 10-31; Rebecca Resendez, Mr. and Mrs. Jose Estrada Lopez, 10-1; Billy Joe, Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Roy Wilson, 10-1; James Grady, Mr. and Mrs. Richard B. Lancaster, 10-2; Dee Ann, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Miller, 10-3; Vern Allen Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Lavern Eaton, 10-4; Randy Steven, Kenneth Darrell Coon, 10-4; Ana Vasquez, Mr. and Mrs. Demetrio Mendiolia Soliz, 10-6.

Mary Kathleen, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Joe Friemel, 10-9; Melanie Anne, William B. Frizzell, 10-13; Linda Marie, Mr. and Mrs. Carl G. Scumbato, 10-13; Miguel Angel, Mr. and Mrs. Norberto Perez, 10-18; Raoul, Mr. and Mrs. Joe A.

YOUR EYES WILL OPEN



WHEN YOU SEE MIGHTY MOBY DICK

NEVER SUCH A SIGHT! NEVER SUCH MIGHT!

STAR

SUNDAY MONDAY TUESDAY

SHOWTIME: 2:00 - 4:20 - 6:40 - 9:00
FEATURETIME: 2:24 - 4:44 - 7:04 - 9:24



GREGORY PECK

TECHNICOLOR

Passes have been sent to the following honoring them on the occasion of their anniversary, November 18-21:

Mr. & Mrs. T. J. Finley	Mr. & Mrs. W. E. Upton
Mr. & Mrs. J. H. McGuire	Mr. & Mrs. C. C. May
Mr. & Mrs. Eugene Bogess	Mr. & Mrs. Silas L. Halle
Mrs. Oscar Hunt	Mr. & Mrs. C. M. Phipps
Mr. & Mrs. D. J. Endres	Mr. & Mrs. C. W. James
Mr. & Mrs. Floyd Coker	Mr. & Mrs. Carl Krappf
Mr. & Mrs. Otto Olso	Mr. & Mrs. Sylvester Fangman
Mr. & Mrs. Ivor Bagwell	Mr. & Mrs. Ben J. Lueb
Mr. & Mrs. F. D. Bales	

WEDNESDAY THURSDAY

SHOWTIME: 2:00 - 4:13 - 6:26 - 8:39
FEATURETIME: 2:26 - 4:34 - 6:52 - 9:05

THE GREAT DAY... OF THE GREAT WAR!

20th Century-Fox presents

ROBERT TAYLOR · RICHARD TODD
DANA WYNTER · EDMOND O'BRIEN

D-DAY
THE SIXTH OF JUNE

FRIDAY SATURDAY

SWAMP WOMEN

WINDSOR · MATTHEWS · GARLAND

COMING

MARILYN MONROE

BUS STOP

Dr. Milton C. Adams

OPTOMETRIST

Office Hours 8:30-5:00

140 W Third, Hereford Texas

Phone 37

WHERE OH WHERE DID MY LITTLE DOLLAR GO?



Like the little dog in the old song, our dollars just seem to disappear . . . especially these days.

The easiest way to keep track of those dollars is to pay all bills by check. It simplifies record-keeping, and your cancelled check serves as a legal receipt.

Pay all bills the EASY, SAFE way—open your account today.

Hereford State Bank
Member: F D I C

IT'S OLD STOVE ROUND-UP!

TIME WHEN Smart MODERNS CHANGE TO A NEW GAS RANGE



Smart is as smart does, and Smart Moderns choose Old Stove Round-up time to move up to a better lookin', better cookin', THERMOSTATICALLY-CONTROLLED top burner GAS range! You just can't beat one for COOL, CLEAN, COMPLETELY AUTOMATIC cooking. And as for looks . . . why it's the smartest lookin' fella in the herd. Head for your gas range dealer's, and put your brand on a NEW gas range!

Pioneer Natural Gas Company
FUEL FOR A GROWING EMPIRE