

WEATHER

Table with weather forecast for Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, including high and low temperatures.

Moisture for Oct.: .83
Moisture for year: 23.04
Moisture last year: 11.28

The Sunday Brand

28 Pages

Including 22 Colored Comics

Our Slogan: "More People — More Farms"

Published Every Sunday

Hereford, Texas, Sunday, October 19, 1958

Price 10c Per Copy

VOL. 11 — NO. 16



Roland Adams
amateur champ



Dick Turner
top professional

IN WEST TEXAS MEET

Turner Tops Pros But Adams is Best



Kathrynne Whitworth
leading lady linkster

Around Town

This is going to be a busy week around town. Two big events come right on the heels of one another.

A couple of Hereford businessmen got a bear by the tail and had sense enough to admit it.

Workouts for the Hereford boxing team will start Monday, Oct. 20, at 5 p.m. in the Bull Barn.

After a strike of more than six weeks, the Texas-New Mexico buses are running through Hereford again.

Stanton Junior High P-TA will meet Tuesday in the school auditorium.

Herd Wins, Mutt(ers) Jeff(erson) Hereford Shows Powerful Attack

Ralls Firm Gets 5-Mile Paving Job On FM2351

A Ralls firm, A. O. Poteet, has been awarded the contract to pave five miles of farm road in Deaf Smith County.

Low bid of \$72,566 for the 5.083 miles on Farm-To-Market Road 2351 was accepted Wednesday in Austin by the Texas Highway Department.

The Deaf Smith County bid was one of many accepted by the State Highway Department during the final bid-letting for October.

Youth CROP Sets Campaign

Between 200 and 300 Deaf Smith County youngsters are planning to collect money instead of goodies Thursday in order to help those less fortunate than themselves.

The youth group of the Christian Rural Overseas Program will give up the traditional Halloween "trick-or-treat" to collect funds for CROP.

A goal of \$1,000 has been set for the county. Last year, \$650 was collected by about 150 children, while about 250 are expected to participate this week.

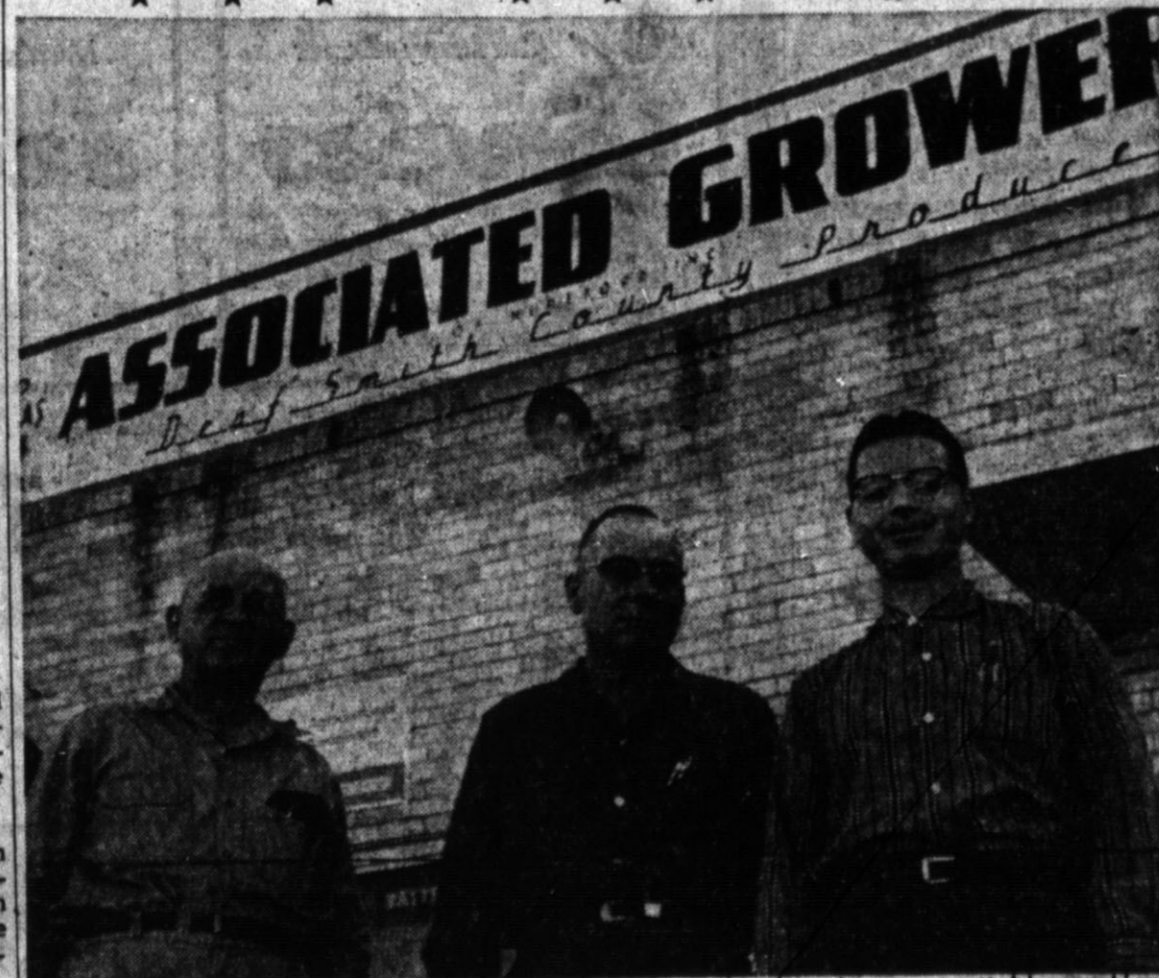
Arrest Man For Pampa Police

Earl T. Burke, 36, arrested here Friday morning, has been turned over to Pampa authorities by the Deaf Smith County Sheriff's Department.

Burke, wanted in Pampa on a charge of non-support of children, was transferred to Pampa Saturday morning.

Burke was arrested here at 11:15 a.m. Friday by Deputy Sheriff Bill McCarver.

Associated Growers Sold To Lubbock Businessman



AFTER 13 YEARS, John Paetzold, left, and his son, George, center, have sold Associated Growers of Hereford to Coleman McSpadden of Lubbock.



HE'S OVER!—Whiteface fullback C. D. Fitzgerald dives over the goal line to score Hereford's second touchdown against El Paso Jefferson's Silver Foxes at Whiteface Field Friday night.

Sun Brings Beam To Eyes Of Crop Growers In Area

Maize and cotton started flowing into elevators and gins this week after harvesting operations came out of a three-day slump caused by area rainfall.

Early-week rains halted the crop harvest in and around Hereford. Most of the rainfall fell within a radius of 10 miles of the city.

Operators report a higher moisture content than last week, when a slight "boom" in harvest was reported.

Although the cotton crop this year is excellent, "quantity and quality-wise", farmers have been plagued with the handicap of getting the cotton to gins because of the shortage of field hands.

Moisture content of the maize last week was reported very good, averaging from 10 to 13 per cent.

County Agent J. W. "Lefty" Thomas said that the rain was light and quite spotty.

Three cases involving rape charges were scheduled to be heard in 69th District Court Dec. 1.

Francisco Palmeres, 45, will be tried on a rape and incest charge. He is now in Deaf Smith County Jail, pending trial.

Sefirino De Los Santos, 19, will be tried for rape and seduction. He has been released on \$3,500 bond, pending trial.

Louis Henry Drerup, 21, will be tried on two counts of rape and incest. He has been released from jail on a \$6,000 bond, pending his trial on Dec. 1.

Judge Harry Schultz placed two men, charged for forgery and DWI, on probation.

H. C. Clark, 49, pleaded guilty to a charge of forgery and was placed on probation for a period of five years.

Alton W. Short, 23, charged for DWI, second offense, was placed on probation for five years.

The District Court session began at 10 a.m. and ended at 12:45 p.m. Thursday.

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Hereford Whitefaces showed their most potent attack of the season in winning their second game Friday night at Whiteface Field before a small crowd.

For the exhausted Foxes it was loss number four, compared with one victory and one scoreless tie. They did manage to salvage one small consolation in chalking up their first touchdown of the season, having won their opener, 2-0.

The Herd wound up its 1958 non-conference play Friday night and will get a week's rest before entering the rugged 1-AAA competition.

Coach Bobby Williams' charges caught fire and pounded out a solid ground game that left the Foxes reeling.

After an exchange of punts in the first of the game, Hereford exploded for its first score.

A 50-yard Jefferson punt was returned 37 yards by Durwood Jacobs to set up the tally.

Pete Plank, who laid out Fox quarterback Sam Jones for a few minutes. Inspired by the punt return, fullback C. D. Fitzgerald went wide around left end for 20 yards.

Jacobs dived over right tackle for the final two yards with 2:09 left in the first period.

On the extra point play, quarterback Billy Dirks lateralled to Jacobs, who fired a running pass to halfback Danny Martin and the Herd was out in front 8-0.

For the first time this season, Herd end Steve Slagle had a punt blocked, by Valenzuela with Jefferson taking possession on Hereford's 25.

But Hereford end Ron Cook ended the scoring threat when he pulled down Jones for a nine-yard loss on an attempted fourth down aerial.

Biggest run in the second period was a 29-yard delayed buck by Martin.

Unable to move after taking the second half kick-off, Jefferson punted to Hereford's 18 and the Whitefaces moved to the attack.

In 15 plays the Herd scored. They moved every foot on the ground, as Martin, Fitzgerald and sophomore Whitaker, moved up from the B team, took turns. Fitzgerald literally dived across the last six yards to score.

Martin's sprint for the extra points was short and the Herd had a 14-0 lead with 4 minutes left in the third period.

Slagle, from his corner post, moved into perfect defensive position and intercepted a Jones pass and outran a host of Foxes for Hereford's third touchdown. The pass for (Continued on Page 2)



Austin Rose Jr.
cited for heroism

Rose Cited For Heroic Actions By Red Cross

Austin C. Rose Jr., 108 Beach, was cited for heroic efforts by the Potter County Red Cross Chapter at Amarillo Air Force Base at 9 a.m. Saturday.

In the public ceremony, Amarillo Air Force Base Commanding General William Lee presented Rose with a Red Cross certificate award "for heroic effort for rescuing fellow victims of a plane crash."

The ceremony was held on the parade grounds at AAFB.

As part of the ceremony, the Air Force Band marched in review after the presentation.

According to Corinne Neely, executive secretary of the Deaf Smith County Red Cross Chapter, the certificate is the highest award of appreciation that a local Red Cross Chapter may present.

Rose was credited with saving the lives of three local persons when an airplane in which they were riding crashed into the tops of trees near the Ruldoso, N. M., airport June 8.

Though suffering from a leg broken in four places and a cracked knee cap, Rose was able to pull his wife, Helen, Mrs. Dick Ross and Cameron Gault out of a flaming plane before it was completely engulfed in fire.

The only comment Rose had made about his heroic rescue to visitors in the hospital after the crash was, "I just dug them out of there. Some of their broken bones may have been on my account."

Rose, 33, is a farmer and a member of the Air Force Reserve. Stanley Crowe, chairman of the Potter County Red Cross Chapter, was present at the ceremony.

Accident Victim Rites Thursday

Funeral services were held Thursday afternoon in the Kreig-Marcum Chapel for Archie Ray Barrett, 46, accident victim who died near Shamrock Wednesday afternoon.

The Rev. V. W. Marcontell, pastor of the Hereford Assembly of God Church, officiated. Burial was in West Park Cemetery.

Barrett, a member of the First Baptist Church here, was born June 26, 1912, in Crockett, Tex., but lived most of his life here.

In recent years he has been doing yard work and was widely known. He lived at 324 Ave. D. He was killed when run over by a train in the Shamrock rail yards.

He is survived by two brothers, Jesse and Tom Barrett, both of Hereford.

John Paetzold has been in the potato business for 24 years and has been a resident of the county for more than 29 years.

Associated Growers has seen the vegetable market grow by tremendous strides since its early days. It was one of the first vegetable packing organizations in Deaf Smith County.

John Paetzold grew the first trial field of lettuce in the county in 1947 and shipped out the first carrots in 1942.

In 1953, John Paetzold deeded Associated Growers of Hereford to his nine children. They formed a corporation and added "Inc." to the firm name. George Paetzold has acted as manager.

Associated...

(Continued from Page 1)
ager for the company with the post of secretary-treasurer.

Expanding, the firm established the first ammonium nitrate fertilizer distributorship in this area. The firm now handles tires, tubes, batteries and accessories, in addition to packing and shipping potatoes, carrots and onions and distributing commercial fertilizers.

McSpadden has taken over active management of the company, changing it from a corporation to private ownership. A resident of Lubbock for the past 36 years, McSpadden was born on a ranch between Hale Center and Abernathy 41 years ago. He has been in business in Lubbock for many years, having owned McSpadden Carpet Company at one time. He and his wife, who live at 3101 36th St., Lubbock, have two daughters, 13 and 14, and 13-month-old twins, a boy and a girl.

"I intend to make no personnel changes at Associated Growers," McSpadden emphasized.

Associated Growers, under McSpadden, will function under the same management policies as in the past, McSpadden said. The new owner said he planned to actively manage the business, at least for the present.

George Paetzold announced he would maintain his office at the Associated Growers building for a time in order to complete all business transactions for the former owners.

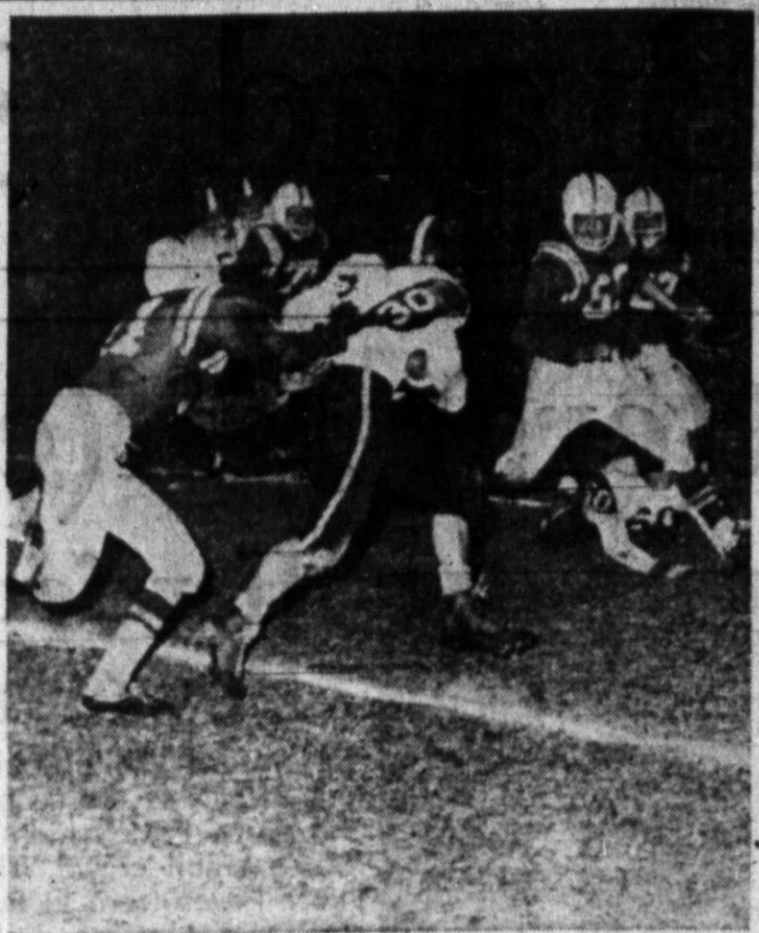
"I have been doing business in this area for more than 15 years," McSpadden said. "And I am truly interested in the growth and progress of Deaf Smith County."

Although terms of the sale were not disclosed, McSpadden said the Paetzolds had traded Associated Growers for a ranch in New Mexico. John and George Paetzold said they had no intention of leaving the county, but would concentrate on their agricultural operations.

Sun Brings

(Continued from Page 1)
skies would bring the harvest back to last week's scale.

Many maize growers in the area already have finished harvesting operations. To the wheat grower, the rainfall was helpful to his crop, but a few days of sunshine and clear skies also would be helpful.



JERSEY-A-RIPPIN', Whiteface fullback C. D. Fitzgerald fights his way through a tough Silver Fox defense at the Hereford-El Paso Jefferson clash Friday night. Jefferson's C. Williams attempts to stop Fitzgerald by tugging at his jersey. Coming to Williams' assistance is R. Dominguez and R. Munoz. On the turf, at right, is Hereford's Pete Plank. (Staff Photo)

Herd...

(Continued from Page 1)
the extra points was incomplete and Hereford had a 20-0 lead.

Fitzgerald's 45-yard kick-off was returned 34 yards by Mariscal to set up Jefferson's first score of the year. Apodaca blasted 34 yards on an off-tackle slant and quarterback Sam Jones went wide around right end for 19 yards to score the touchdown. Apodaca again went to his left to mark up the two extra points for Jefferson.

As the game ended Hereford was trying to score again after Herd end James Uselton recovered a fumbled punt.

In statistics, Hereford dominated the game, making 13 first downs to 8 for Jefferson. They ran up 271 yards rushing and 35 passing for a total offense of 306 yards, while Jefferson had 118 rushing and 40 passing for 158 yards. The Herd pounced on two of El Paso's four fumbles while losing their only bobble of the night. Sticking to the ground, Hereford completed one of its two passes for 35 yards and intercepted one Fox toss for a touchdown. Jefferson completed four of eight passes for 40 yards.

For the first time this season, Slagle was out-punted by his opponents. Because of a ten-yard loss on the blocked punt, he averaged just 24 yards on three kicks, while Jefferson averaged 36.6 for their three kicks. An extremely clean game. Hereford was penalized just 35 yards for five infractions while Jefferson was set back 35 yards for three penalties.

In other Friday games, conference 1-AAA teams fared well, as Phillips dumped Vernon, 18-0; Dumas pounded John Marshall of Oklahoma City, 46-6, to the delight of the DHS Homecoming crowd; and Levelland downed Yaleta, 30-14. Littlefield was at Kermit Saturday night.

STATISTICS

13 First Downs	8
299 Gained Rushing	155
28 Lost Rushing	37
271 Net Gain Rushing	118
2 Passes Attempted	8
1 for 35 Passes Comp. 4 for 40	
306 Total Offense	158
1 Fumb les	4
2 Opp. Fumbles Rec.	1
1 Opp. Passes Inter.	0
3 for 24 Punts	3 for 36.6
5 for 35 Penalties	3 for 35

The United States has 45 percent of the total coal reserves of the world.

WRONG TURN

PONCA CITY, Okla. — When Shorty Goddard returned home one evening he discovered he had a freshly poured concrete driveway.

The contractor, he said, had mistakenly put the drive at his home instead of at a neighbor's. Goddard said he had been planning to have one built anyway.

BURN AND SAVE

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. — The state of Virginia feels it is saving from \$2,000 to \$3,000 per building in burning 63 structures here.

It would cost that much more to demolish them by conventional methods. The buildings are on the state military reservation and beyond economical repair. The 459th Engineer Detachment (Reserve) is handling the burning job.

The United States has 45 percent of the total coal reserves of the world.

The U. S. Coast Guard was established Jan. 28, 1915.

It's Money, Honey

By **CYNTHIA LOWRY**
NEW YORK — Of course, you don't NEED a college degree in chemistry for a successful career as a strip-tease artiste, but it helps.

"Anyway," asserts Miss Dorian Dennis, a brunette who ranks among the top 15 in this specialized area of show business. "I know that I'm making five times as much money as a competent chemist."

A few years back Miss Dennis, a Brooklyn girl whose mother and father were pharmacists, was a pre-med student at New York University with every intention of becoming a doctor. Her father died, however, and money was short so when Dorian (her name was Rene then) received her bachelor's degree, she took a job in the laboratory at the Army's Fort Monmouth.

"It was a dull job," she recalls. "Lots of paper work, and my job was analyzing wire — I peeled them and tested them."

As it turned out, it wasn't much of a jump between peeling wires and peeling herself: a former show girl suggested Dorian might like Broadway better than the laboratory. She worked briefly as a hat check girl at the Latin Quarter and Toots Shor's, and finally got a job as a show girl at the Havana Madrid.

"You walk like an elephant going through a hoop," said the producer. "Learn to walk and you're hired."

Dorian not only took walking lessons, she learned so well that a theatrical agent and his wife spotted her and suggested she might do well to follow in the footsteps of such as Gypsy Rose Lee.

Dorian again took lessons, in the ancient art of peeling and she also took dancing lessons. "I went to his dance director," she said, "and he worked me out a choreography — its like a tap routine or some other dance. And then I'd practice. This was very good, because he gave some sort of motivation to my act, made it subdued and not suggestive. He broke it up into really three acts. The first two — when you're still clothed were very nice, and then when I'd come to the third part, it would be stronger with sex."

She still remembers her first stripping jobs.

"No matter how you lecture yourself or how philosophical you get — after all, it is a business and a way to making a living — you get panicky at the idea on your first jobs. And these first jobs are usually in front of a rough crowd; they are the steady clientele of the burlesque houses, and they have their favorite acts. And they whistle and clap. That's the difference between playing in a theatre and in a night club. In a good club, the crowd gives you rapt, silent attention. But if you get dead silence in a burlesque house, you've had it: you might as well go home right then."

Regulations concerning stripping vary from community to community. Dorian usually gets a briefing from the management when she reaches a show date. This involves information on how "strong" or "rough" a performer can get without inviting the police, and it also involves the degree of permissible nudity. In Las Vegas, for instance, minimum apparel is merely a G-string. In Philadelphia or Detroit, a beaded fringe and a beaded brassiere are required.

Surprisingly, the life of a well-employed stripper is lonely. Dorian, who keeps an apartment in New York, does most of her traveling by plane and when she's working there are three shows a day. She usually gets to bed around dawn, sleeps late into the day, and has few friends along the route.

To keep herself entertained, she frequently makes her own basic costumes: she is a skillful beader. Her dresses — specially constructed so that they drop off at a tug — are made by a theatrical dressmaker who specializes in such garments. Her biggest clothing expense involves special long flesh-colored hose, adroitly elasticized to give the impression of firmness and to mold smooth contours. These cost \$7.50 a pair and the breakage is high.

Where does a girl go from stripping?

"Well," said Dorian, "I'd like to get into the legitimate theatre and maybe do some motion picture work. During the next dull periods — that will be next spring and summer — I'm going to study dramatics."



DORIAN DENNIS

Around Town

(Continued from Page 1)
ditorium at 7:30 p.m. Dr. Joseph Finley of West Texas State College will speak on "Mental Development". A short business session will follow the program.

Shirley School's P.T.A. will meet Tuesday for the first time this year. The Back-to-School and Get-Acquainted night will feature a prize for the room which has the best attendance from among its parents and friends. Program will include a panel discussion on "Education is Life in the Making".

We'd like to correct a statement which was made in Thursday's Brand, which reported that persons who will have reached the age of 60 by Jan. 1, 1959, are exempt from paying poll tax. The story should have read "All persons who have reached 60 years of age by Jan. 1, 1958, are exempt."

Chile has a 2,653-mile coastline, but is only 31 miles wide at some points.

Some \$500,000 worth of chrysanthemums are sold annually in the U. S.

Turner...

(Continued from Page 1)
teurs with 213.
Benny Adams, McCamey, was third among the pros with 204, followed by Jim Terry, Seminole, with 206.

Kathrynne Whitworth of Jai, N. M., who broke the women's course record with a 71 Wednesday, won the Women's flight with a 206. Her scores were 71-73-77.

C. A. Rodgers of Lubbock won the "B" Division with a 217, and G. L. Walker of Borger won the "C" Division with a 242.

Professionals played for \$3,000 in cash prizes. In amateur classes, winners of each division received a set of \$135 irons and a trophy; second place, a set of four \$100 woods; third place, a \$50 golf bag, and fourth place, a pair of golf shoes.

A total of 95 golfers represented approximately 65 towns and cities in Texas and surrounding states in the annual tournament.

Thirty-eight pros vied for honors in the Pro Division, 14 played in Class "A", 23 in Class "B", nine in Class "C", and 11 in the Women's Flight.

RETURN HOME

Mrs. Nora B. Gillis and Mrs. N. C. Bogle recently returned from Los Angeles, Calif., where they visited in the home of Mrs. Bogle's sister, Mrs. Connie Glasley. They also visited in San Diego, Calif.

Anthony's MONDAY MONEY SAVERS

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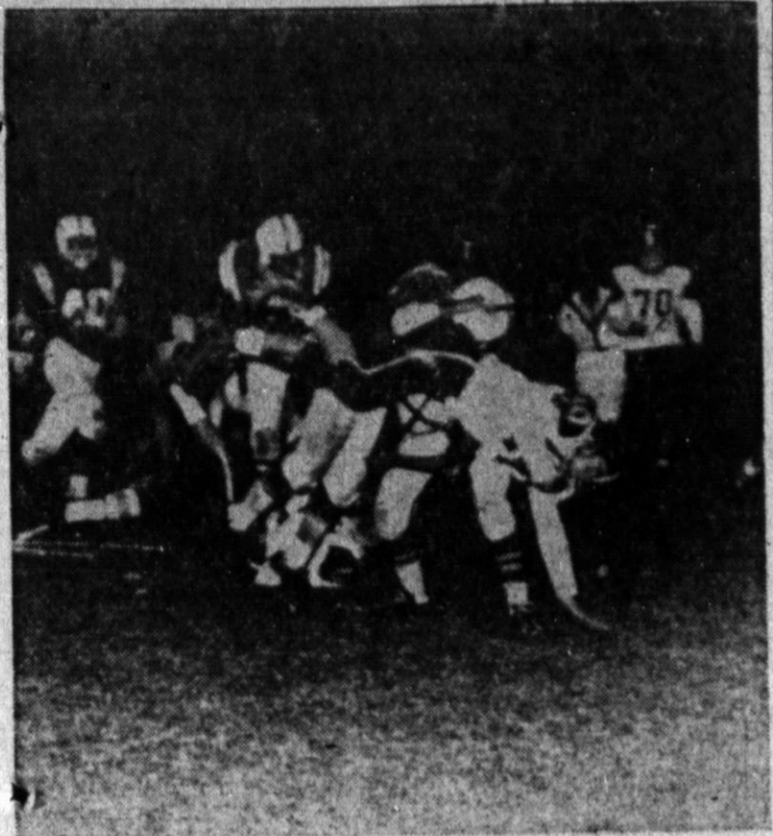
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ON AN END RUN, Whiteface fullback C. D. Fitzgerald bounds over two unidentified El Paso players at the Whiteface-Jefferson clash at Whiteface Field Friday night. At far left, Danny Martin comes to Fitzgerald's assistance. (Staff Photo)

Ex FBI Agent Talks At PTA Council Meeting

A former detective and FBI agent was principal speaker for the first fall meeting of the Deaf Smith Council of Parents and Teachers Association. The group met Thursday at 3 p.m. in the Hereford High School auditorium.

The Rev. Jack Mackey, pastor of the Southside Church of Christ in Amarillo, was principal speaker. His theme was "Character and Spiritual Education in Youth Development". Rev. Mackey was a detective with the Oklahoma City Police Department and an agent for the Federal Bureau of Investigation before entering the ministry.

Russell Ingalls, pastor of the Central Church of Christ, introduced the main speaker.

Mrs. Elmer Patterson, president, presided during the business session. Plans were formulated during the meeting for a county-wide workshop to be held Jan. 15. Theme for the meeting will be "Stepping Stones to Maturity".

An executive meeting of the

DAWN NEWS

Light Rain Falls In Area Monday

By MRS. CARL WIMBERLEY
Light rain fell here Monday night, but harvest got under way again Thursday. Some farmers are through harvesting, while others are just starting.

The Dawn P-TA plans to sponsor a Halloween Carnival this year. Details for this project will be discussed Monday, Oct. 20 at 8 p.m. in the P-TA meeting.

The Dawn Music Club met Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. R. T. Stewart. Mrs. Ruth Gandy of Hereford was a guest.

Mrs. Robert Strain attended a committee meeting Wednesday evening in the home of Mrs. Glenn Hopson in Hereford. The committee was making plans for a reunion of the class of 1949 of Hereford High School, the meeting to be held in the summer of 1959. Mrs. Strain was a graduate of this class.

Mrs. Tony Benson of Lubbock arrived Sunday for an extended visit in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Smith.

Mrs. Henry Heckman and Mr. and Mrs. Zed Stewart visited in Amarillo Monday evening. Mrs. Lorene Friemel, Mr. and Mrs. Heckman's daughter, returned home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Barlow and family of Amarillo visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Lemons Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred May left last Friday for a trip to Missouri. Mrs. May's uncle, G. W. Brumley of Hereford, and an

GAMES TO REMEMBER

Wilkinson Picks Comeback Against '50 Aggies As Tops

By BUD WILKINSON
University of Oklahoma Football Coach
Written for AP Newsfeatures
NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — This was the finest football finish I ever saw.

Late in the fourth quarter we were beaten at 28-21 and again at 28-27 with only 3:36 left to play and we having to kick off.

Coach Harry Stiteler's Texas Aggies that year were wonderfully prepared. His line was big and good and deep. His backfield had a terrific three-man punch in Tidwell, Lippman and Fullback Bob Smith.

We were trailing 28-27 when Jim Weatherall, our junior tackle, tragically missed his first conversion kick of the year with only 3:36 left to play. Jim felt miserable. We had won 22 straight games and apparently our streak was ended. That walk from the field to our bench must have been the longest in his life.

And then a wonderful thing happened, a fine generous thing that is so typical of college football at its best. Our crowd of 20,000 arose and cheered Jim to the echo as he came dejectedly off the field. Despite the fact it looked like we were beaten, that grand gesture by that Oklahoma crowd is something I shall never forget.

Behind one point we had to kick off to the Cadets. It was then our boys showed they had the hearts of champions. They dug in, held Texas A&M for downs, forced them to punt. Lart's punt spiraled out of bounds on our 31.

We had 69 long, discouraging yards to go against the wind, and only 1:46 left to do the job. With the pressure on, Claude Arnold, our senior quarterback, came into his own. In the incredibly small time of 1:09 he directed our team 69 yards to the winning touchdown. Every play he chose was just right. His taking, pitchouting and forward passing in the high wind was perfect at a time when any kind of slip would have been fatal.

He pegged in the left flat to Billy Vessels for 30 yards. He hit Leon Heath, our fullback, in the right flat but Heath, blinded by the sun, never saw the ball. He passed to Tommy Gray for 11, to Heath for 14, to Gray again for 11 to the Texas Aggie 4.

There were 44 seconds left to play and Arnold took our offense out of the air and onto the ground. Faking a buck inside, he scooped a long pitchout to Heath, our rugged fullback, who ran wide around the left end for a touchdown. This time Weatherall kicked the goal.

Our 1950 team lacked the man-power and experience of our other clubs. But it was a hard-fighting outfit as it proved that windy afternoon eight years ago.

NEW EQUIPMENT

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Virginia state police are being equipped with military-type steel helmets and riot sticks. Col. C. W. Woodson, superintendent, says it is the result of a periodic check of equipment which may be desired.

In 1850 there were scarcely a dozen writers of merit producing stories for children.

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Woman, 106, Has No Secret For Long Life

VERGENNES, Vt. (AP) — At the age of 106 — two years older than the Republican party — Mrs. Frances Simpson is planning to vote again, come November.

She says her father cast his ballot for Abraham Lincoln and that this year, as usual, she'll vote the same way: Republican.

Conceding there doubtless are good Democrats, Mrs. Simpson says, "I am what I am. My father voted Republican and I'm going to carry on the way he did."

Mrs. Simpson not only has out-lived her generation, but also all but one of her immediate

family. Her husband died 35 years ago. One daughter — of the five children she brought up — still lives.

Life brought Mrs. Simpson hard work, bereavement, small material reward — but as she passed the century mark — loyal friends.

Born in Moriah, N. Y., she came to Vermont in 1893. She was living alone when stricken ill, and hospitalized, 12 years ago. A neighbor and her daughter took Mrs. Simpson in for what her doctor thought might be her last days. Her sight and hearing are less keen than of yore.

A little girl friend is 100 years younger than Mrs. Simpson. Terry Lee Miller, 6, comes from next door with gifts and each year her mother takes the child and the aged woman on a picnic. In the midst of winter, Mrs. Simpson will still be talking about the picnics.

What's her secret of long life? "I wish I knew," the aged woman says wistfully. "I used to work hard out in the fields when we lived on the farm."

"But now I do nothing except sit and take it easy."

What would she like most to have now? She leans forward and whispers, "A new set of corsets."

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Mrs. Tony Benson of Lubbock arrived Sunday for an extended visit in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Smith.

Mrs. Henry Heckman and Mr. and Mrs. Zed Stewart visited in Amarillo Monday evening. Mrs. Lorene Friemel, Mr. and Mrs. Heckman's daughter, returned home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Barlow and family of Amarillo visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Lemons Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred May left last Friday for a trip to Missouri. Mrs. May's uncle, G. W. Brumley of Hereford, and an

PATH TO LONG LIFE

LAFAYETTE, N. J. (AP) — Mrs. Mary Emogene Jones has reached her 100th birthday and she says she made it, "by walking the straight and narrow path right through life."

RHINELANDER, Wis. (AP) — Lumberjacks in skin diving suits have found a bonanza at the bottom of Boom Lake here — an estimated one million board feet of unsalable timber, which became waterlogged and sank during the heyday of logging a century ago.

Prescription for Your Sick Well: "SC-100"
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MRS. FRANCES SIMPSON AND YOUNG FRIEND

Bible Words for Today

ROMANS 10:8-9 — "The word is near you, on your lips and in your heart" (that is, the word of faith which we preach); because, if you confess with your lips that Jesus is Lord and believe in your heart that God raised him from the dead, you will be saved. (RSV)

Captives in the power of sin and death, we can only be rescued by the historic and present act of God in Christ Jesus. To this gift of salvation we respond, not by accomplishments of our own which are evaluated and credited to us, but by confessing our faith in Jesus Christ as divine Lord and Savior. This seems a small, easy, and insignificant thing, but countless Christian witnesses have shown us how important it is — as does St. Paul's testimony in Romans. Confession of faith is the activated Word of God which gives us strength to live and through which we participate in the victory over death. It is our mark of recognition of a fellow Christian and the true basis for our common efforts. It may seem so little to ask, but its true value is recognized by the enemy of the faith — and by God.

Dr. Johannes Knudsen
Chicago Lutheran Theological Seminary
Maywood, Ill.

Teasing Is All Right In Small Dose

By Dorothy V. Whipple, M. D.
Teasing goes with children and family life. I don't believe there exists a single home with more than one child in which some teasing doesn't go on.

Some teasing is all right, even though at times it gets you down but the extremes of teasing can be signs of real trouble and we should try to do something about it.

The big question is when to accept it and when to take action against it.

Some teasing is just pure play. There is no malice on the part of the teaser and no hurt feelings on the part of the teasee. "Where is Bobby?" you say while the lump under the bedclothes tries to lie still. You call and call with never a peep from Bobby until finally a bright little face pops out with "You can't find me."

"Bobby's an Indian," says his big sister. "I'm an Indian too," and she sneers some heists on her face.

People who love each other tease each other — in fun and for fun. A lot of teasing however has malice. Some of this is pretty normal too, provided there's not too much of it.

There is seldom a child who doesn't need to let off steam now and then. Sandy was punished in school for some minor misdemeanor. He felt he was unjustly treated and when he came home he kicked over his little brother's block building, ran off with his pet teddy bear, put it up high out of the little fellow's reach, but not out of his sight.

Annoying behavior certainly but understandable. Most of the time Sandy was quite protective of Teddy. If malicious teasing only goes on at intervals turn your back on it as best you can.

But when nasty teasing is the constant pattern of life it's time to take stock. Take a good penetrating look at yourself and your family. Is each child getting his due share of attention? Do you play favorites? Do you hold up one child as perfection for the others to copy? Are you encouraging independence in each child according to his abilities? or maybe are you pushing and demanding too high a standard of behavior? Any of these things can cause enough resentment in a child that he feels mean and nasty inside and uses whatever means come to hand to get back at the world.

A great deal of teasing goes on in the family circle where personal relations are closest and most intimate and where jealousy finds its most fertile field.

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HOMES! HOMES! HOMES! Whose house are you paying for... yours? \$500.00 cash down payment, 2 BR brick home near school. \$67.00 monthly. \$10,500 for 3' BR brick home near school, has no loan, get your own. We want all cash. You couldn't build it for this if we gave you the lot. Old 3 BR home right downtown. 1 1/2 blocks from postoffice. We must have all cash but we'll sell cheap. \$2300.00 cash down on this 3 BR home. Has \$10,000 FHA loan. Ideal location. 2 blocks from school. 4 BR old home, 2 story, large corner lot. \$3,500.00 cash, \$8,400.00 total price. Storybook home. Completely furnished, air conditioned, furniture and all, \$40,000. \$7,300 all cash for 2 BR brick near school. Way less than cost. \$24,500 for new 3 BR with kitchen, den, redwood fence, \$12,000 cash. SAM NUNNALLY LONE STAR AGENCY EM4-0555 Nite & Sunday EM4-2814 B-4-16-2p

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FOR RENT: Three room apartment, unfurnished. Redecorated. For whites. 611 East Third. Phone EM 4-1550. B-5-14-16-tfc

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TWO ROOM furnished apartment. Whites only. 401 Lewiston. Mrs. W. M. Megart. B-5-12-16-2c

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OPPORTUNITY MAN OR WOMAN Responsible person from this area, to service and collect from cigarette dispensers. No selling. Car, references, and \$600.00 to \$1800.00 investment necessary. 7 to 12 hours weekly nets up to \$350.00 monthly income. Possibility full-time work. For local interview give phone and particulars. Write International Distributing Co., P. O. Box 865, Okla. City, Okla. B-8-16-3p

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STANLEY home products needs extra help for heavy fall and Christmas business. Four hours per day. \$50 a week. For interview. Call EM 4-2432. B-8-23-41-6p

HELP WANTED Have opening in this trade territory for full time representative for company offering life insurance, hospitalization, group and individual, replacement of income in case of accident or sickness. Write Bill Hunter. P. O. Box 3096 Amarillo, Texas or Call DR3-7424, Amarillo, for appointment. B-8-16-8c

BE INDEPENDENT. Sell Rawleigh Products. Good opening in Deaf Smith County. See E. Giddens. Box 705 Canyon or write Rawleigh's Dept. TXJ-160-D Memphis, Tenn. B-8-24-16-14p

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13. LOST & FOUND LOST FOUR month old English bulldog. Weighs approximately 18 pounds. There is a registration mark on the dog. Reward offered. Call Emmett Milburn, Phone EM 4-0077 or EM 4-1364, 138 B St. B-13-30-15-tfc

Good Cooks Can Get Rich

By DOROTHY ROE

Can she bake a loaf of bread, Billy boy?

If she can, she may wind up as a corporation president.

The virtues of old-fashioned, home-made bread, like Grandma used to bake, have skyrocketed more than one housewife into the rarefied atmosphere of big business.

The latest example to come to national attention is Catherine Clark, of Oconomowoc, Wis., wife of Milwaukee banker Russell J. Clark and mother of two grown daughters, Suzi, now working in New York, and Penny, a junior at Stanford University. The loaf of bread made with home-ground whole wheat flour which she started baking as a bride has zoomed her into a million-dollar-a-year business in 12 years. It also has provided her with the opportunity for international travel, and has produced a new, reverent attitude from her family.

"I'm having a wonderful time," says the tall, attractive Mrs. Clark, pausing briefly in New York after a tour of six countries in Europe. "I've been sampling traditional breads all over the map, trading recipes in all languages, learning the special tricks that give regional breads their individual flavor. I don't know just what I'll do with all this information, but it has been fun."

Mrs. Clark was accompanied on her tour by her husband and daughters, all gourmets on the subject of bread.

"We had croissants in France, kuchen in Germany, crumpets and scones in Scotland, oatmeal bread in Ireland, bread sticks in Italy, pastries in Austria and toast in England," says she. "I don't know why we all didn't gain 20 pounds each, but we didn't. What we did learn was a lot of history in addition to recipes, since native breads of every country are products of tradition and history."

Mrs. Clark decided to market her homemade bread in 1946, at the insistence of friends and with the somewhat amused encouragement of her husband. Today her country kitchen has expanded to a huge modern baking plant, in which 185 employees produce a quarter of a million loaves a week, with distribution throughout the middle west and on both the east and west coasts.

She named her bread Brown-berri, because the original was a brown loaf made with wheat berry, more commonly known as wheat germ. Newest item in her output is Irish oatmeal bread, a result of her travels. She imports the oatmeal from Ireland, combines it with brown sugar, butter, yeast and milk and turns out a loaf that makes Irishmen weep with joy.

"I never expected my knack of making bread to grow to a business of these proportions," says Mrs. Clark. "I guess it just proves that people are hungry for old-fashioned bread that doesn't taste like cotton."



INTERNATIONAL RECIPE SWAP—Catherine Clark, right, gets German kuchen recipe from Baroness Gebtsattel, at Gebtsattel Castle, near Rothenberg, Germany, during global bread-hunt.

Jordan Monastery Is Oasis of Peace



OASIS OF PEACE—The Monastery of Latroun, situated on the demarcation line between bitter arch rivals Israel and Jordan, is the scene of unhindered, peaceful production of its famed wine. But the jeep is a reminder of the ever-present military operations surrounding the isle worked by Roman Catholic monks.

The monks are self-sufficient on their 700-acre farm, growing their own wheat, milling it into flour and baking it into bread. Proceeds from the sale of their wine help support the poor of the neighboring villages.

Because of transport difficulties, Latroun wine is no longer exported to Europe but is sold on the local market. Some of it finds its way to neighboring Middle East countries.

The huge wooden vats in the wine cellar beneath the monastery are filled to overflowing. You can buy a bottle of Latroun Red at the monastery for 28 cents or in Amman for 35 cents. You can get a bottle of 30-year-old cognac, distilled from the grapes of the old Palestine vineyards, for \$2.25.

The 25 members of the community take their simple, vegetarian meals in an austere dining room while one of their nun ber reads prayers and scripture aloud from a balcony.

The Trappist community at Latroun, about 15 miles west of Jerusalem in a hook of the true line, is 70 years old. The white sandstone building is newly finished. The monks built it section by section, by the sweat of their own labor.

Before the Israeli-Arab war, Latroun wine from the monastery's vineyards was locally famous and was exported through Haifa to many parts of the world.

The fighting raged across the Trappists' property. Shelling did \$60,000 worth of damage to the old monastery further down the hillside and the building under construction on the hilltop.

When the truce line was drawn, the monks were given a choice of being in Israeli or Jordanian territory. They chose Jordan because most of their farm laborers and other employees were Arabs. The line was drawn around the edge of their fields. A visitor must drive past tank traps and barbed wire and through a section of no-man's-land to get to the monastery.

Fifteen boys, ages 12 to 17 and most of them from Lebanon, attend a seminary operated by the Trappists. Your ear passes them as they hike down the road through the no-man's-land. Their teacher, a young priest in a brown robe, waves at the car and the boys laugh. The boy at the tag end of the line is flying a kite.

By STAN CARTER

LATROUN, Jordan (AP) — A white stone monastery on a hillside is an oasis of peace on the Israel-Jordan demarcation line.

A wayfarer can rest and sip a glass of port wine in the garden and look out across green vineyards at no man's land and an Israeli police post beyond.

Inside the big, cool building cloistered Roman Catholic monks of the Trappist order bend over books in small study rooms. Your own footsteps on the stone floor are the only sound.

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OPTIMIST CLUB Meets Tuesday Noon at the Jim Hill Hotel

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

Kiwanis Club Thurs. Noon

Veteran's Club House

Lions Club meets each Wednesday, 12 noon Hotel Jim Hill

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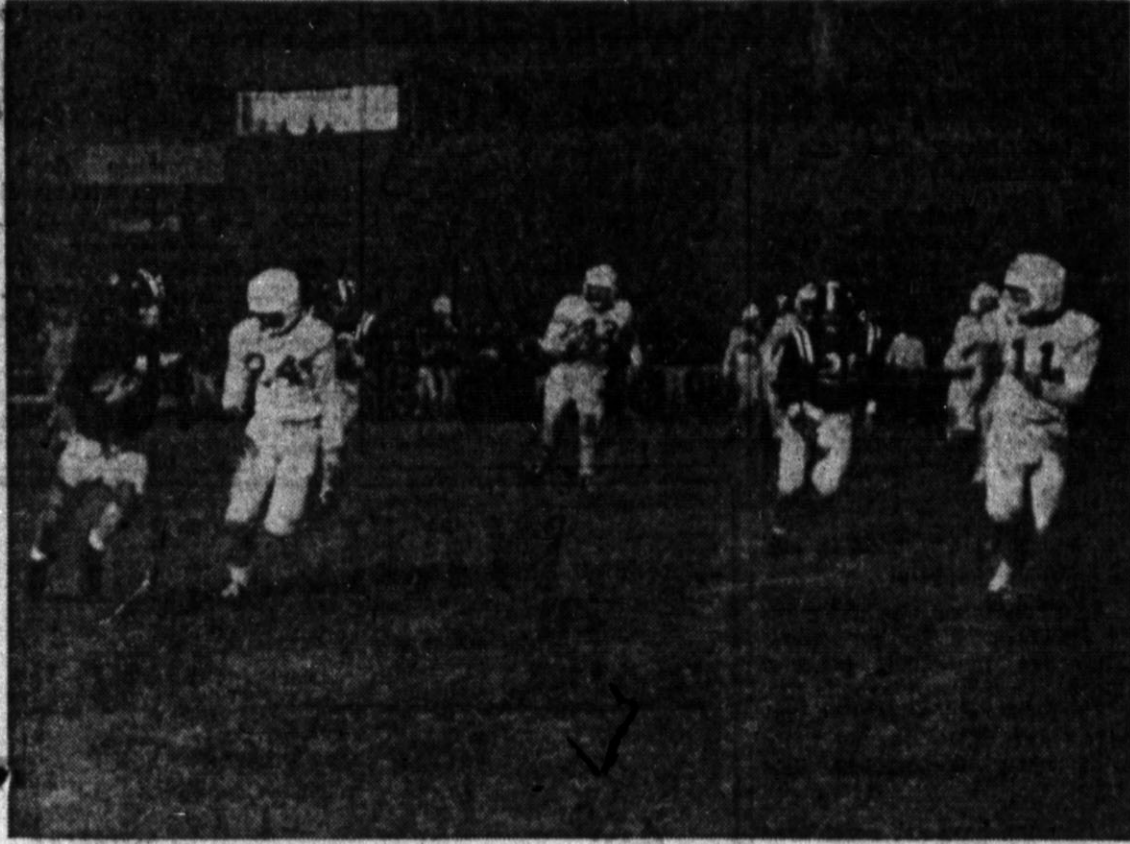
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FASTER—Hereford freshman Roy Rogers, was brought down after a short gain. But left, tries to outrun Dimmitt defenders at the Frosh had speed and power to spare Whiteface Field Thursday night. Despite as they downed the Dimmitt freshmen 22-0. the efforts of Allen Cansler (21), Rogers (Staff Photo)

Cotton Producers Advised To Watch Seed Situation

College Station — A continuation of the unfavorable weather could mean trouble so far as saving high quality planting seed from this year's cotton crop is concerned, warns Fred C. Elliott, extension cotton specialist. In some sections, he says, cotton harvesting conditions

are even worse than those of a year ago. Excessive moisture, cotton root rot and angular leaf spot diseases are contributing to lower quality seed from some areas. An early frost, he adds, could further complicate the situation. Continued high moisture in the field is a cause for high free fatty acid content in the seed, and this lowers germination. Good weather, however, could change the picture and seed from even late plantings would be of good quality, he says.

Elliott advises that sufficient quantities of good quality seed of known varieties be saved and carefully stored. A continuing check of seed in storage is suggested. This is one of those seasons, he points out, when even seed with a low moisture content cannot be stored and their keeping quality forgotten until next spring.

Here are Elliott's suggestions for handling the seed situation. Check seed closely by cutting a sample with a knife before storing; store only seed with high germination (80 per cent is very good) and low free fatty acid content; save seed for bulk storage containing less than 12 per cent moisture unless good facilities for drying and cooling are available; small quantities of seed should be turned and sacked and large quantities for bulk storage should be cured by pulling air through them with a fan and duct system. USDA research shows that a moisture content of 13.6 per cent is the critical point beyond which storage may quickly become disastrous, says Elliott. The moisture content in all stored seed, if possible, should be brought down to 10 or 11 per cent. Air should be pulled through the seed only during daylight hours and in fair weather with the hours between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. as the preferred period. Local county agents should be contacted for more detailed information, suggests Elliott.

Dawn Music Club Names Delegates To District Meet

Mrs. Ray Stewart was hostess to members of the Dawn Music Club Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. N. R. Miller, president, presided.

Mrs. L. W. Tooley and Mrs. Ray Stewart were named to serve on the telephone committee, and Mrs. Robert Strain and Mrs. Carl Wimberley, delegates to the Seventh District, TFM Convention to be held in Wellington Oct. 23-25.

Mrs. H. V. McCabe, program leader, reviewed the lives and told something of the works of Nevin and MacDowell.

Musical selections included "Circus Mule" (Koehler), played by Mrs. Ray Stewart, "Indian Love Call" (Friml), sung by Mrs. Orval Galley, and choral numbers, "Will You Remember" (Romberg), "Sympathy" and "Giannis Mja" (Friml), sung by Mesdames Bill Carthel, Henry Turner, Orval Galley, J. B. Caraway, and Ray Stewart. Mrs. Robert Strain was accompanist.

The hymn of the month, "In Christ There is no East or West", was sung in conclusion.

Those attending were Mesdames J. B. Caraway, Bill Carthel, Orval Galley, R. L. Johnson, N. R. Miller, Jim McCabe, Ray Polan, Ray Stewart, Robert Strain, Henry Turner, H. V. McCabe and L. A. Smith.

Hereford Frosh, Bees Beat Dimmitt As Jr. Hi Splits

By RICHARD LEGGITT
Hereford's B and Freshmen teams contributed their share to the Whiteface grid wins this week. The B team defeated Dimmitt's Bees 20-14 and the freshmen defeated their Dimmitt opponents 22-0 in a double-header at Whiteface Field Thursday night.

Coaches Alex Glass and Joe Silveri were never in doubt as the Hereford Bees rolled off yardage against Dimmitt. Jimmy Collier started off the scoring in the second quarter with a 35-yard scamper. Jerry Hodges passed to Lyle Patton for the extra points and Hereford held an 8-0 halftime lead.

Hodges continued to pace the attack in the second half. Hereford drove to the Dimmitt 10 and Hodges barreled over for the score. The extra point try was blocked.

Again in the third quarter, Hereford started another drive and Curtis Ritchie scored on a three-yard cross-back. The game continued to show offensive power. Dimmitt pushed across scores in the third and fourth quarters but couldn't make the tying tally.

Cited for their play for Hereford were Woodrow Northcutt, Edwin Thomas, Collier, Ritchie and Hodges.

FROSH MARCH

The Freshmen kept up the good work and walloped Dimmitt's Frosh 22-0.

Dennis Hodges broke loose on the second play of the game for a 50-yard scoring gallop. He also pushed over for the extra points.

Early in the second quarter, Joe Mack Hale scored on a quarterback keeper play to give Hereford a 14-0 halftime lead.

As play resumed in the second half, Hodges again turned on the speed to score on a 45-yard run. Doyle Lee made the extra points on a dive and the Hereford Frosh coasted to a 22-0 victory.

Coaches named Eldon Howe, John Bob Drake, Billy Miller and Virgil Kuykendall as outstanding players.

Both the freshmen and Hereford Bees will play Tulsa Monday in make-up games.

STANTON SPLITS
In two close games at Muleshoe Tuesday night, the Stanton Junior High teams split with Muleshoe Junior High squads.

The Stanton Seventh Grade had a little trouble in making their points after touchdown but they ran wild all the rest of the time to smash Muleshoe's seventh graders 18-9. Hereford cinched the game early in the first quarter when little Jim Higgins scored. Late in the second quarter, Jimmy Haney climaxed a Hereford drive and, in the fourth period, put the game on ice with a 65-yard blast.

Eddie Johnson and Jay Carter were cited, along with Haney and Higgins, for their play during the game.

Hereford's game eight graders scored first in the nightcap game when J. T. Baker drove

School Menu

Monday — Beef tips, buttered potatoes, shredded carrot salad whole wheat rolls and butter, milk and peanut butter cookies.

Tuesday — Chili con Carne with beans, perfection salad with cabbage, celery, peach rice pudding, corn bread and butter and milk.

Wednesday — Salmon croquettes, scalloped potatoes, lettuce salad, fruit pie, rolls, butter and milk.

Thursday — Fried Chicken, gravy, mashed potatoes, spinach, biscuits and butter, milk and prune cake.

Friday — Oven toasted cheese sandwiches, tomato slices, hashed brown potatoes, butter, milk and pie.

MEN'S CLUB SUPPER

The Men's Club of the Wesley Methodist Church met for a regular meeting Thursday night, Oct. 16. After a covered dish supper, the club was presented with the charter as sponsors of Boy Scout Troop 55. There were nine members and two visitors present.

Look Who's New!



Mr. and Mrs. Roy Landers are the parents of a boy born Wednesday, Oct. 15, at 1:44 p.m. and weighing seven pounds and four ounces. Mr. and Mrs. Nieves Rodriguez are the parents of a boy born Thursday, Oct. 16, at 6:38 a.m. and weighing seven pounds and two ounces.

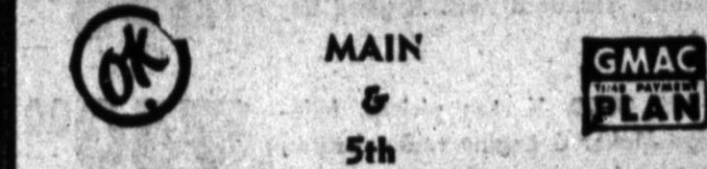
Have you read the Classifieds?

CROSSWORD By A. C. Gordon

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
9	10	11		12	13	14	
15			16	17		18	
19							
20			21			22	23
24	25	26		27	28		
	29			30			
31	32			33	34		35
36			37	38			39
40	41					42	
43			44			45	
46			47		48	49	50
51			52				53

- ACROSS**
- 1 - Exclamation
 - 3 - Mohammedan scriptures
 - 7 - Barge
 - 9 - Conductor
 - 12 - Overdue
 - 15 - Little Moses
 - 16 - Beverage
 - 18 - Royal Order of Royals (abb.)
 - 19 - Deserving
 - 20 - Exit
 - 21 - Gist assistance
 - 22 - Biblical div. (abb.)
 - 24 - Acknowledge
 - 27 - Legal claims
 - 29 - Ancient Egyptian goddess
 - 30 - Tennis strokes
 - 31 - Worn-out
 - 34 - Five-sevenths of the Sierra
 - 36 - Selenian (chem.)
- DOWN**
- 2 - Antipersonnel (abb.)
 - 4 - Stitched
 - 5 - Kitchen Eng. (abb.)
 - 6 - Declaim
 - 8 - Watchful
 - 10 - Natrium (chem.)
 - 11 - Individual
 - 13 - Public notice
 - 14 - Famed American writer
 - 15 - Doggedness
 - 16 - Fortitude
 - 17 - Old coin
 - 18 - Temporary gift
 - 20 - Lures
 - 21 - immature rulers
 - 25 - Roman 1002
 - 26 - A bond
 - 27 - ... Alamos
 - 28 - A direction
 - 32 - Late
 - 33 - Western U.S. city
 - 35 - To deny
 - 37 - To pack
 - 38 - Panorama
 - 41 - Unit
 - 42 - Latin "gray"
 - 46 - Mexican year
 - 47 - Paper measure (abb.)
 - 49 - Either
 - 50 - Printer's measure

Orsborn-Norwood Chev.-Olds



You wouldn't buy a house without looking inside it—would you? It's just as important to get the "inside" information on the used car you buy. Remember, the right kind of a dealer won't sell you the wrong kind of car.

SPECIAL MONDAY

1956 Ford Fairlane 4 door sedan, V8 motor, Fordomatic, power steering, radio, heater, white tires, and a lovely gray and ivory two tone. Words cannot tell how nice and clean this '56 Ford really is. You just must see and drive it to appreciate its beauty and quality. **\$1395.00**

1957 Chevrolet 4 door sedan, 6 cyl., standard transmission, radio, heater beautiful light blue finish, good tires and an excellent motor and body. See this lovely little beauty, for sure. **1,295.00**

1957 Chevrolet 150 2 door sedan, 6 cyl., lovely turquoise and ivory two tone, radio, heater, standard shift, and as clean as can be. One owner, low mileage, and just **1,595.00**

1956 Chevrolet Bel Air 2 door sedan, 6 cyl. motor, Powerglide, very low mileage, heater, white tires and many other extras. A lovely blue and ivory new car trade-in that will serve you well for years. **1,295.00**

1956 Oldsmobile Super 88 4door Holiday Sedan, beautiful red and white two-tone, radio heater power brakes and steering, factory air conditioner, white tires and many other extras. See this lovely oldsmobile for sure. **1,795.00**

1954 Oldsmobile Super 88 4 door Sedan, light green and ivory two tone, one owner, low mileage, and equipped with Hydramatic, power brakes, air conditioner, radio, heater, white tires and lots of other extras, only **1,195.00**

1954 Ford V8 Ranchwagon, 2 door, 6 passenger, dove gray "like-new" finish, new tires, radio, heater, and as clean as a pin! You just couldn't find a nicer station wagon anywhere, or at any price! Just in time for the hunting season. **895.00**

1954 Chevrolet 210 2 door Sedan, dark blue with ivory top, radio, heater, Powerglide, and almost new tires. Many miles of service in this good "Chevy." **795.00**

1953 Oldsmobile Super 88 4 door sedan, lovely green and ivory two-tone, Hydramatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, white tires, and many other extras. It's a Rocket Olds you're looking for, don't miss this one! **795.00**

SEE THESE TRUCKS

SPECIAL MONDAY

1955 Chevrolet 1/2 ton pickup, 1st series, 6 cyl. motor, 3 speed transmission, beautiful blue finish, chrome grill and custom cab, heater and hitch. An exceptionally nice pickup at the special price of just **\$695.00**

1958 Chevrolet grain truck, 6403-6 medium wheelbase, with 14 ft. grain bed and 40" side boards, 2 speed axle, 900x20 rear and 8:25x20 front tires, very low mileage, heavy weight registration, only **\$2995**

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Hospital Notes

Patients in Hospital

Patricia Ramirez, Morton, Tex.; Ricardo Perez, Star Rt.; Kenneth Ferguson, Friona; T. M. Cox, 335 Ave. K; Mrs. Viola Williams, Hereford; Jesus Ruiz, Hereford; Mrs. J. D. Pense, 821 Blevins; Willis Q. Duggan, 329 Ave. D; Mrs. Tom Moffett, Rt. 3; Mrs. Joe E. Curtisinger, 117 Catalpa; Rex Rollins, Canyon; Mrs. P. M. Houser, Hereford; P. M. Houser, Hereford; C. A. Lindsey, 208 Whittier; William Michael Betzen, 135 Ave. C; Rudolph Renner, Friona; Joseph D. Bruner, Rt. 1; H. W. Engle, Rt. 1; Mrs. Dick Ross, Jim Hill Hotel; Mrs. Hardy Laufermilk, Jal, N. M.; Mrs. Roy M. London, Rt. 5; Mrs. C. C. Rockwell, 611 Boyje; Mrs. Wilbert Varner, Friona; Paul Salazar, Rt. 1; Maria Elena Avenida, Hereford; Bill Whisenhunt, Rt. 5.

Patients Dismissed

Joe Landin, Kevin Howell, Hugh B. Bookout, Mrs. Amador Munoz, Cheryl Greenway, Maria Griego, Connie Hopson, 10-15.
Charles B. Miles, Mrs. Ruben Guzman, Mrs. Eusibio Marquez, Ruby Minyen, Mrs. Ruby Newman, Mrs. Elizabeth Billington, Mrs. Emma Retman, Mrs. Charles Lainz, 10-15.
Anita Rodriguez, Marshall Clark Formby, Connie Johnson, Ed McCoy Rinn Jr., 10-17.

It is estimated that the U.S. population annually consumes 12 pounds of coffee per capita.

R	H	K	R	R	N	P	A
F	E	P	P	E	R	L	A
M	O	E	R	L	E	R	O
M	E	R	I	T	O	R	I
S	E	S	E	R	T	N	O
A	D	M	I	T	M	L	I
I	T	S	I	S	L	O	S
T	A	T	E	R	K	S	I
S	E	E	P	E	S	T	E
C	O	N	J	U	N	C	T
E	N	C	R	O	E	O	R
S	N	E	E	R	S	N	O
I	T	M	E	T	E	R	E

Slight Remorse For Wives Left Behind

IT'S: HER POINT OF VIEW

By BETTY BABIONE
"A hunting we will go" sang the men as they drove away in the wee hours of the morn. It was a bit early for them to be in good voice, and the car was overcrowded with paraphernalia for the great expedition. But these were minor details to the excited group. In enthusiastic anticipation they set out for regions reputedly plentiful with wild game. And there was only slight remorse, if any, for the loyal wives being left behind.

Most of the wives are used to being widows during deer and pheasant season though. Our main concern is that the mighty hunter has enough warm socks and underwear and not that we won't have enough to occupy us while he's away for a week or so.

For one thing, the night for spooks and goblins is drawing nigh. What with costumes, parties, tricks-or-treats, etc., we'll manage somehow to pass the time away.

I imagine that again this year Kay McWhorter, Irene Coneway, and Jerry Grubbs are among the mamas who are busy with one gala Halloween festivity or another. Peg Hoff has to plan a special celebration because young Paul's birthday is on Halloween.

And I bet that there will be the usual household of small ghosts, gypsies, animals and various other creatures at Millard and Wilma Nobles sometime between now and Oct. 31. On say! Remember the big party that Casper the ghost threw down at the Jim Hill just before Halloween two years ago? The hosts did an unusually good job of staying anonymous — absolutely, nobody seemed to know who they were gonna turn out to be, and the mystery in not knowing the hosts' identity was really intriguing!

As you know, when it came time for the unmasking, the hosts turned out to be those well-known pranksters Mary and Bill Waldrep, Helen and Lee Kent, and Wayne and Mary Thomas. I guess Idie Gearn "hostessed" the first spook party of the current season.

Sons Ken and Gordon celebrated their birthdays by way of joint festivities early this month — in fact, VERY EARLY — and in more ways than one. It wasn't that Idie forgot the right date of her offspring's birth anniversaries. It was just that she got confused about which week certain calendar dates fell in. . . or she didn't know what week it was or somp. Anyway the party was held a week earlier than Idie actually meant to have it. And it was an especially wonderful party even if it wasn't on the right day.

P. S. Mildred Knox decorated Ken's and Gordon's cake with special Halloween trimmings and it was one of the cutest birthday cakes you'd ever hope to see!

It's an appropriate time for weird things to happen, but I suppose Tim Cox would just as soon they not have happened to his appendix. Well, Tim, at least you can now rest assured that come Halloween time or any other day — it won't happen again! And here's a 'get-well-quick from all us goblins.

ROCKY MOTORING
DENVER — There is a possibility that American motorists soon may run their cars on gasoline obtained from rock. The Denver Research Institute at the University of Denver says a process has been developed which can produce oil shale deposits in the Rocky Mountains at a price competitive with petroleum.

Little Effort Needed For Charm Key

By VIVIAN BROWN
You can earn your charm badge with a minimum of effort. You don't need to be the most popular girl in class to win friends. Seven keys to the magical world of parties, invitations, dates and boys should bring out the hidden glamor in a girl.

What are those little keys? Hair is one. It can be a frame of enchantment if it is coaxed. Nightly pin-ups may be a tiresome chore, but the girl who prefers a witch coil will find herself relegated to the broom every time in the estimation of her girl and boy friends.

A home permanent wave is hair insurance for the younger set, easy to do and inexpensive. The rod-type waves will last from three to four months. Keep your hair shampooed if you'd make an impression for beauty.

Complexion is the number two key. A skin that is kept clean and clear by good diet will not need day and night creams. Lipstick is a fine note. Eyebrow makeup that emphasizes the eyes can improve them for a gala occasion, but often that is all that is necessary.

Figure your form as the number three requirement of good grooming. If you are stoppy — loose girdle and bra, baggy stockings, out-of-proportion hemline, crooked shoe heels, you've lost a point. If you are overweight by all means cut down on your calories — not the important ones, but the excess accumulation of sugar, starches, fats.

Fourth — your hands. If you are a nail biter, realize how repulsive the sight of your nails is to others, and how vulgar the habit is in their presence. Make an honest effort to give it up in the interest of better hand grooming. Keep your nails clean.

Five is for clothes. If you're on a budget aim for fewer but



KEYS TO BEAUTY—Lovely hairdo and pretty smile are charm ingredients.

better clothes, rather than lots of casually chosen articles just to fill up your wardrobe. Treat yourself to a clothes brush, shoe shine kit and sewing kit to keep wearables in good repair.

six is for accessories. These are the little odds and ends that dress up your wardrobe — the white collars and cuffs, belts, bags, earrings, pins. Choose one good belt, bag or pin rather than a drawer full if you'd look chic at all times, and your budget is limited.

If you can afford just one pair of earrings, choose a good pair of pearl, silver or gold earrings, depending on your budget or a gift from someone, and bank on them to last indefinitely. They'll save you money in the long run, and you'll look smarter.

And here comes number seven, strictly from heaven — that's a great big smile and an optimistic attitude toward life. People just don't want to be around weary drearies. It's still true that when you laugh, the whole world wants to share the enthusiasm. For some people, it's hard to come by.

Before chic came into use tree resin was used for chewing gum.

Spiked Sugar Water Calms Bad Bees

CINCINNATI — A blonde nurse is using a new medical tool to turn the angry buzz of the testy honey bee into a quiet murmur.

She slips mickeys to short-tempered, quick-to-sting German bees — considered the orneriest critters in beedom. To the bee, it tastes like the same old sugar water.

Miss Alice Hutzelman, in her role as a beekeeper, found the solution to pacifying angry bees in her work as a nurse. After seeing how tranquilizers calm patients at Jewish Hospital, she figured they could do the same for her bees. She tried it, and it worked, she said.

As a beekeeper, she had mostly Italian bees in her hives. They are the cool, peaceful types.

Then she got the German variety — strictly plug-ugly types with nasty dispositions. She says:

"German bees are considered a menace. They are good workers, but haven't been given a chance in this country because of their surly tempers.

"The tranquilizers don't cut down their ambition, just their anger. I have collected about 300 pounds of honey this year from that one hive."

To show she has tamed her bees, she pounded and kicked the hive. A few curious ones trickled out, looked at her and went back to work.

"Boy, if I had tried that before the tranquilizer, I'd have been stung to death," Miss Hutzelman said.

TRAVELING SCHOOL
STILLWATER, Okla. — A mobile physics laboratory — sponsored by Oklahoma State University — will permit 270 students in southcentral Oklahoma to take physics for the first time this fall. The university pioneered a traveling chemistry laboratory in 1957 and will continue it this year.

The services are for small schools without adequate resources and physical facilities to teach the science courses.

Have you read the Classifieds?



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1955 FORD V8 Country Sedan, 4 door station wagon, Radio, heater, Fordomatic. This is an eastern car and very nice. **\$1295.00**

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1955 FORD 1/2 ton pickup, Mileage Maker 6 engine radio, heater, 3 speed. **\$750.00**

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Distinctive "AVON" lounge chair In Matching or Contrasting Colors **\$119.95** Convenient Terms

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THE SUNDAY BRAND WOMEN'S SECTION

Hereford, Texas, Sunday, October 19, 1938 Section Two



CHECKING CHECKING IN—Mrs. Tom Robinson checks in some of the members of the "Cotillion Club" as they arrive at the Rock Clubhouse in Veteran's Memorial Park. About 50 members responded to an "invitation to dance" by the club. Members are, left to right, Betty Scott, Diederia Thomas, Gloria Dameron, Wayne Hastings, Mike Kelly and Van Smith. (Staff Photo)



DANCING PARTNERS—Partners "stepping out" are, left to right, Cynthia Seed and Jimmy Grubbs, Connie Kent and Dick Plank, and Royce Gilliland and Dick Combs. The "Cotillion Club" made its debut Saturday evening with an "invitation to dance." The club is divided into two groups, the Junior Cotillion for seventh and eighth graders, and the Senior Cotillion for ninth and tenth graders. (Staff Photo)

Many Respond To Cotillion's 'Invitation To Dance'

The newly-organized "Cotillion Club" made its debut as a new social organization Saturday evening, when 50 members responded to an "invitation-to-dance" at the Rock Clubhouse in Veteran's Memorial Park.

The club is divided into two groups, the Junior Cotillion for seventh and eighth graders, and the Senior Cotillion for ninth and tenth grade high school students.

The purpose of the club is to provide supervised ballroom dancing and dance instruction for the teenagers, with each group having its own set of officers and sponsors.

There will be hosts, parents of members, present at each session, including the holiday balls and other special dances. Any member of the club who misbehaves or gets beyond the control of the hosts will be corrected once and a note will be sent to his parents. The second incident of bad conduct will cause his or her name to be dropped from membership.

Neal Hess of Amarillo, a teacher in the Stephen F. Austin Junior High School, will be instructor.

Sponsors of the Junior Cotillion include Mr. and Mrs. Lee Kent, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Holt, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Aven, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Seed, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Skypala, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Boston, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Reinauer and Mr. and Mrs. Les Combs.

Officers are Mrs. Jay Boston, chairman, Mrs. Tom Robinson, secretary, and Mrs. Walter Seed, treasurer.

Sponsors of the Senior Cotillion include Mr. and Mrs. Ansel McDowell, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Langley, Mr. and Mrs. Troy Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jowell, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sears and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Gillentine.

Officers are Mrs. Troy Moore, chairman, Mrs. Richard Jowell, secretary, and Mrs. Earnest Langley, treasurer. Mrs. Henry Sears is chairman of the board of sponsors.

Members attending were Kay Allen, Carolyn Aven, LaReece Asken, Francine Brown, Katherine Nell Barnard, Barbara Barrett, Nancy Boardman, David Block, Kathy Boston, Joann Carlson, Dick Combs, Steven Coneway, Sheri Dameron, Gloria Dameron, Johnny Fowlkes, Jimmy Grubbs, Ronnie Gray, Royce Gilliland, Jimmy Higgins, Jarlice Higgins, Wayne Hastings, Betty Huckert, Paul Hoff, Virginia Holt, Connie Kent, Mike Kelly, Larry Kimball, Joyce Linderer, Minton Meharg, Sandra Nunnally, Dick Plank, Mike Robinson, Gary Royal, Jan Story, Patty Skypala, Carl Stapp, Terry Smith, Betty Scott, Van Smith, Cynthia Seed, Dan Taylor, Diederia Thomas and Karen Waddill.

Guests Honored At Golden Age Event

The trend toward sharing with club members and friends, set by the Texas Federation of Garden Clubs Inc., was reflected in the Hereford Garden Club Golden-Age tea, which was given in the home of Mrs. G.W. Newsom Friday afternoon, Oct. 10. Mrs. Jeff Roberson was co-hostess.

Charter members, members and friends who had contributed to the growth and development of the club interests were honored guests.

Decorations for the occasion carried out both the sharing theme and the theme of the program, "The Study of Bible Plants."

The table, from which refreshments were served, was covered with a yellow cloth, overlaid with a cloth of imported Chinese linen.

The center floral piece was of Peace and Mohave roses, interspersed with gold foliage, which included pomegranates, grapes, peaches, pears, golden apples, nuts, melons, figs and mulberry leaves.

Mrs. A. L. Manjeot and Mrs. M. T. Rutter were in charge of the sharing program, presenting each honored guest with a jar of canned fruit topped with a flower corsage.

Those given the special honor were charter members, Mrs. Ray Johnson, Mrs. A. O. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Kester, Mrs. Mark Hanna of Lubbock, and the late J. F. Ward, Harry Rice, Mrs. Homer Brumley, who was the club's first president, and Mrs. Hicks.

Others honored were Mesdames Jeff Gilbreath, J. P. Slaton, A. O. Thompson, E. Ramey, C. C. Ferguson, N. E. Cass, E. E. Fridley, Dorothy Ross and John McLean.

Members attending were Mesdames Jennie Clark, C. C. Ferguson, John Hacker, Emmett Hale, O. G. Hill, W. C. Hromas, Tom Draper, A. L. Manjeot, Norman Moore, E. Ramey, M. T. Rutter, L. E. Taylor, S. S. Williams, R. L. Wilson, F. M. Kester, J. P. Slaton, Ralph McCullough, Jeff Gilbreath, Ray Johnson and the hostess, Mrs. John Culpepper was a guest.

Since the Hereford Garden Clubs organization in 1937, its objective has been "to stimulate the love of gardening; to increase the knowledge of horticulture and to encourage civic planting and civic beauty." In doing this, the club has served this entire area. Members have helped organize clubs in other towns, have served as judges in their flower shows and have served as special speakers.

The club has won many state honors in horticulture, and their "The Wonderful World" flower Show schedule has received national mention.

Two club presidents have served as District I presidents, and two members have served on the TSGC board. The club has three nationally-accredited judges and one national instructor. Members have helped organize both the Garden Beautiful Club and the Bud To Blossom Club, and throughout the years have contributed materially to civic interests.



TEA TIME—Mrs. Norman Moore, seated, president of the Hereford Garden Club, serves tea to some of the honored guests at the Golden Age Tea Friday afternoon. Included in the picture are, left to right, Mrs. Jeff Gilbreath, Mrs. J. P. Slaton, Mrs. N. E. Cass, Mrs. F. M. Kester and Mrs. C. C. Ferguson. (Staff Photo)



SHARING WITH OTHERS—Admiring gifts arranged for the "Sharing Program" of the Golden Age Tea are, seated, Mrs. Dorothy Ross and Mrs. E. Ramey, and, standing, Mrs. A. O. Thompson and Mrs. Ray Johnson. The tea was given in the home of Mrs. G. W. Newsom. (Staff Photo)

Coeds Major In Sweaters



CLASS OF '62—This year's college freshmen consider a full wardrobe of sweaters required equipment. Here are two of the most popular styles of this fall made of tycora yarn, which washes as easily as a pair of stockings, does not stretch or attract moths. At left is a dressmaker slipon

with convertible collar in pastel or vivid colors, correct for class room wear with skirts or as a blouse with a favorite suit. At right is a short cardigan in white, bulky yarn with chain stitch design in the body of the sweater. Both dry quickly and require no special blocking.

WESTWAY NEWS

Community Farmers Start Maize Combining Thursday

By MRS. HAROLD RUDD

Some of the farmers were able to start combining maize Thursday. Due to the heavy dew each morning, it is close to noon before they can start. Mrs. Don Heddings was honored with a pink and blue shower in the home of Mrs. R. L. Wilson Tuesday afternoon. Assisting with the hospitalities were Mrs. Paul Rudd, Mrs. C. A. Saulcy, Mrs. Pat Ranspot, Mrs. B. P. Sowell, Mrs. Harold Head, Mrs. G. C. Merritt. Fall flowers were used throughout the house. A white net bootee was used to hold the ribbons as the honoree unwrapped the gifts. Appointments were in silver and crystal. Among those attending were Mrs. B. E. Northcutt, Mrs. Ralph Mitchell, Mrs. Joe Landers, Mrs. J. D. Kirkland of Hereford, Mrs. Kenneth Rudd, Mrs. Marvin Tisdale, Mrs. Jack Renfro, Mrs. George Turrentine,

Mrs. Harrell Mays of Hereford, Mrs. Harold Rudd, Mrs. Bobby Thomas, Mrs. Ernest Flood, Vinton of Hereford, Mrs. T. B. Glenn Wilson of Hereford, Mrs. Bess Werner, Mrs. W. G. Frank and Mrs. Merlin Kaul. Many sent gifts, but were unable to attend.

The Sadie Lee Oliver 4-H Girls and the Westway 4-H Boys will have an Achievement Program Tuesday Oct. 21, at the Community House at 7 p.m. All parents of 4-H members, all Home Demonstration Club families and everyone in the community is urged to attend.

Joe Wagoner was in Amarillo Monday to visit his uncle, Art Wagoner, who is ill in the St. Anthony's Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stengel and family visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Mazurek Sunday afternoon. Later on they visited with Mr. and Mrs. Felix Urbanczyk.

Mrs. W. B. Nunley visited with Mrs. Walter Lewis and sons in Dimmitt Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Pat Robinson and family attended the State Fair in Dallas last weekend.

Mrs. Earl DeHart, Mrs. J. T. Richardson, Mrs. Louie Olson and Mrs. Otto Massey attended the National Home Demonstration Convention recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Warminski of Los Angeles visited with his uncle, John Kalka, Wednesday.

Mrs. Dorothy Ott of Hereford visited with Mrs. Ralph Packard Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ferrell and son, Paul Edwin, of Ulysses, Kan., visited her uncle, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Morrison, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Renfro left for Boise City, Okla., Wednesday.

Mrs. T. B. Thomas, Diedra and Deborah, visited with Mrs.

Pasteurized Blood Plasma Could Be 'Life-Preserver'

Galveston (AP)—An easily-prepared pasteurized human blood plasma may become America's "life-preserver" tool to overcome shock of the wounded in a mass catastrophe, a research team has indicated.

Description of the research appears in the lead article of the September issue of the United States Armed Forces Medical Journal.

The researchers reported that mixed human blood plasma was heated to 60 degrees Centigrade, the same temperature at which

milk is pasteurized, for a 10-hour period.

This was administered 35 times to 30 patients over a 10-month period with no side effects observed.

The research began on the premise that "it is generally accepted that with the exception of whole blood the best blood volume expander (to prevent shock as occurs after wounds or surgery) is pooled (mixed) human plasma itself. This material offers a number of technical advantages over

the whole blood.

No typing or cross matching techniques are required prior to its administration; it can be stored for years; and technical problems introduced by the collection, storage and administration of the various blood cells are avoided.

However, it was noted that in a small percentage of whole blood there is a virus which produces hepatitis and in large batches of plasma this produced a problem.

Thus, effective means had to be found to inactivate the virus without significant alteration of the biological properties of the plasma constituents.

Although a great number of techniques were developed, two emerged. One came from Dr. Garrott Allen of the University of Chicago, who advised storage of liquid plasma at elevated temperature for six months and the other was the quicker pasteurization method.

It has been shown the first method would not be "wholly satisfactory in the planning of any major stockpiling effort and would be completely impracticable in the event of a nationwide catastrophe, inasmuch as the time required for processing is excessive.

Therefore, the development of pasteurization presented the possibility of providing large quantities which would be safe to administer and effective as a blood volume expander."

As no untoward consequences were observed and the plasma proved satisfactory with the 30 patients, it was suggested by the team that on the basis "of our experience, it is recommended that more extensive clinical trials with this plasma preparation be conducted in order to substantiate further and usefulness of pasteurized blood volume expanders."

England, because of its many bells, has been called "the ringing isle."

Clifford Jones' Personal Papers Given To Southwest Collection

LUBBOCK — The personal papers of one of West Texas' most influential citizens, Dr. Clifford B. Jones, have been given to the Southwest Collection at Texas Tech.

Business papers among the 18,844 pieces will provide scholars with a broad cross section of West Texas' economic development, Dr. Seymour V. Connor, Collection director, said.

Jones' correspondence as manager of the Spur Ranch will add considerably to the Collection's already extensive papers on Southwest ranching history, Connor noted.

A native Coloradan and Kansas City businessman, Jones came to Texas in 1909 to manage the Spur Ranch for S. M. Swenson and Sons.

He later became a key figure in the founding and development of Texas Tech as well as numerous West Texas economic enterprises.

Jones was on Tech's first Board of Directors in 1923. He became Board chairman in 1925, year the institution opened, and served continuously on the Board until he became Tech president in 1939.

He signed Tech's first diploma in 1927 and every one issued between that time and 1944, when he became president emeritus. Tech's Jones Stadium is named after him and his wife because of their long-time support of Tech athletics and the Stadium in particular.

Jones has been on the boards of directors of numerous businesses, including the Fort Worth and Denver Railway, Mercantile National Bank of Dallas, Lubbock National Bank, Southwestern Public Service Co., and Mercantile Security Life Insurance Co.

He also has had a hand in development of the Stanford and Northwestern Railway and the Wichita Valley Railway and Spur Security Bank.

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'Civil Rights' Program Held By Study Group

L'Allegria Study Club members heard about "Civil Rights" at a meeting of the club Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Sylvester Slagle, with Mrs. Stanley Slagle serving as hostess.

Mrs. J. D. Pitman discussed the subject, "The Supreme Takes a Look at Civil Rights", dwelling mainly on the current desegregation problem. She said, in part, "At the opening of schools in September, 1957, the District of Columbia had carried integration the furthest. Six border states had made progress and four states made small attempts at integration.

"Seven states had made negligible attempts at integration. Now the Supreme Court tells the South that the state cannot aid segregated schools, there can be no yielding to violence, no evasive schemes, no delaying tactics and no state can avoid its responsibility.

LODGE REPORTS

The Hereford Rebekah Lodge reports good results from the rummage sale held recently.

Mrs. Janey Hopson resigned as vice Grand since she will be moving to Dumas soon. Mrs. Nelma Sowell was elected to replace her.

During the months of October and November, the lodge urges all members to attend and be counted on the honor roll.

Have you read the classified?

"What the South faces now is to either accept some racial mixing, close the schools, and abandon mass education or turn to private schools with no state support."

Attending the meeting were Mesdames Tom Carnahan, Jesse Click, Fred Cunningham, Bill Dameron, Gilbert Davis, James E. Higgins, Hilton Higgins, Charles Hill, Terry Kirby, Walter London Jr., Joe Lyons, J. D. Pitman, Oliver Streu, and the hostess.

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Mrs. Sophia Haberer Celebrates 88th Birthday At Open House

An 88-year-old woman who bought a house near her church so that she could attend church services independently stood straight and smiling Thursday afternoon while three generations of her family offered their homage and affectionate greetings. She was the hostess for the family open house held in her home on her 88th birthday, "just because she thought it would be nice to have the fam-

ily all together again."

Mrs. Sophia Haberer was born in West Point, Neb., and moved with her family to North Bend, Neb., when she was five years old. She grew up there and married John Haberer at the age of 18 in 1893. They set up housekeeping there, living on a farm, and five of their six children were born in North Bend. In 1910 they decided to come

to Texas, and they purchased a sheep ranch near Dimmitt. Ten years later the family moved to Hereford, and their youngest son, Johnny, was born in Hereford. In 1943 they celebrated their golden wedding anniversary.

The couple made their home here until after his death in 1949. She spent several years with a daughter in California, but was not happy away from Hereford.

A lifelong member of the Presbyterian church, an active worker in the church and in the WCTU in North Bend as well

as an ardent worker in the Hereford church, Mrs. Haberer wanted to live near her church when she returned to Hereford. "As long as I need a house, I'll be living right there in my home at 603 Lee Ave.," she said. "I walk everywhere, and I can come and go to my church at will. I don't hear as well as I did when I was younger, but there is nothing wrong with my eyesight (she doesn't even wear glasses) and what I can't hear I can feel, and I never miss a service if I can help it."

Thursday's party was a repetition of many other family reunions, but it had a special significance for Mrs. Haberer because of her many great grandchildren. To the repeated "many happy returns" of her many friends, Mrs. Haberer remarked, "Just wish me another happy birthday — I'm taking them one at a time now. But I hope to be around for many more such events."

Her three living children are Roy Haberer of Dimmitt, Johnnie Haberer of Spring Lake and Mrs. Ruth Greathouse of Ukiah, Calif. She has nine grandchildren and 19 great grandchildren.

Those attending the celebration were Mrs. W. H. Russell, Mrs. Laura Milburn, Mrs. Lena Olson, Mrs. Bodkin, Mrs. F. W. Lambert, Mrs. Carl Mounds, from Hereford; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Haberer of Dimmitt; Mrs. Mrs. Earl Hartman, Mrs. Dolores Scott and children, Beth and Shawn, all of North Bend, Neb.; Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Tunnell of Littlefield; Mrs. A. L. Haberer and Mrs. F. J. Hamman, Jay and Celeste, all of Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Ted Haberer and John O. and Donnie, of Earth; Arthur Ray and Gerald Lee Haberer of Earth; Mrs. Bonnie Haberer, Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Haberer, Ronnie and Gary, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Haberer, Davy and Camille, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Haberer and children; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Haberer, Leslie and Teresa, E. K. Angley, Mule-shoe; and Mrs. John Davis, Mrs. Alma Ott, Dimmitt.



CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY—Mrs. Sophia Haberer holds her favorite Bible, with its pages worn thin, as she pauses for her daily meditation on her 88th birthday. (Staff Photo)

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Is Now

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Ready To Gin Your Cotton

We are indeed happy to announce the completion of the Deaf Smith County Gin Company. The building is a new steel building with all electrically operated machinery. We have "490-Murry Gin Stands" and a Tandem Moss Lint Cleaner. We are located just Southwest of Hereford off Highway 51, and we want to invite each and every one of the farmers of the Hereford area to bring your cotton to us for ginning. We have had many years in the ginning business, and we will strive at all times to give you the best sample and turnout. And, we will do our best to get you the highest prices available for your cotton.

We are eager to serve you. Why not come in and give us a try?

Deaf Smith County Gin Co.

W. D. REVEL, Manager

Phone EM 4-3110

Rt. 2, Hereford

What it takes

for Good Heating!



INSULATION

No matter how your home is heated, good insulation will save you money — give greater heating comfort — provide more efficient summertime cooling. Ceilings should have 6 inches of non-settling insulation. Walls should have 3½ inches — floors, 2 inches. A concrete floor should have 2 inches of insulation between it and the foundation. Windows are great to see through but they're guilty of tremendous heat loss and so they should be small or doubled-glassed — always weather-stripped. Ducts in a forced-air heating system should have a 2 inch coat of insulation.



DESIGN OF HEATING SYSTEM

A properly designed heating system is a must if you are to have enough heating plus the efficiency necessary for low-cost operation. The system must be sized to meet the heating demand of the building and its occupants. A too-small system won't do the job and a too-large system is wasteful of both the cost of the unit and of its operating cost. In a forced-air system the size of the ducts and the blower is important for correct air distribution. The placement and size of the ceiling louvres must be considered in getting enough heat to all areas of the room.



HOME DESIGN

For greater comfort and economy much can be done with the home itself. Cold, windy or hot exposures must be reckoned with. However, since cooling a building is usually more expensive than heating, air conditioning engineers recommend that home design offset hot, sunny exposures. One way of making the home cooler is to have extending roof overhangs to shade the exterior walls and windows. Other ways include designing the garage on the southwest corner of the house. Porches can be used to advantage, as well as adding beauty to the home. Shade trees on the sunny sides of the house are helpful.



QUALITY OF HEATING SYSTEM

You wouldn't build a home today and use wood-fired stoves for heating. You'd ask for the best heating system you can afford because you're looking for comfort and convenience. That's why, all over America, modern-thinking folk — architects, builders, home buyers are delighted with the comfort and convenience offered by electric home heating. There are 4 basic types of electric heating from which to choose: 1. Wall panels, 2. Ceiling cable, 3. Baseboard, and 4. Heat pump. The first three use no ducts and can be individually temperature-controlled in each room. The heat pump is an amazing new appliance that cools as well as heats. It is a forced-air system.

There's a new low electric heating rate now available. Your Public Service manager has the details — talk to him about it.

"The Inside Story of ELECTRIC CLIMATE CONTROL" — a new booklet that tells the facts about modern electric heating. If you're building or remodeling you'll want this booklet. Your Public Service manager has a copy for you.

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Study Of Long-Time, Low-Level Radiation Effects Set At A&M

What happens to the "fringe area survivors" if atomic war comes? This is one of the questions scientists at Texas A and M College are currently trying to help solve for the office of the surgeon general of the United States.

The study is headed by Dr. Sidney O. Brown, with staff members of the Texas Engineering Experiment Station and A and M nuclear facilities cooperating, and with a tie-in study being conducted by scientists of Texas Women's University at Denton.

The idea is to determine effects that long-time low-level radiation (which might affect survivors at some distance from atomic blasts) will have on length of life, wounds, and their rates of healing, bone growth and recovery from various shock conditions. The effects of diets, low and high in protein, and adequate and inadequate in vitamins, on animals exposed to low-level irradiation, also will be examined.

Texas A and M System scientists will work on all factors except X-ray examinations in some analyses. These will be made at Texas Women's University.

To carry out the research, white mice and rats will be exposed to low-level radiations and reactions noted.

Experiments are to be conducted in a special radio-activity studies laboratory, which has just been completed on the A and M campus.

The laboratory, consisting of a specially designed room with a radiation source in the center, is shielded by 20-inch reinforced concrete walls, to provide maximum safety. Inside the laboratory, the radiation source — radioactive Cobalt 60, is placed in a shielded unit which can be moved to irradiate banks of cages at various levels above the floor and at various distances inside the laboratory.

The exterior walls of the laboratory, designed by Truman R. Jones, research engineer of the Texas Transportation Institute, are built so that cracking, if it ever occurs, will be in "layers", preventing radiation leaks to the outside.

The equipment for moving the radioactive source, and arrangement of the low-level radiation facility, was designed by John D. Standall, supervisor of the nuclear training reactor at Texas A and M.

"The laboratory is designed far in excess of the safety requirements of the Atomic Energy Commission for this type of low-level irradiation work," Dr. Sidney Brown points out. He says the worker in the laboratory will be working at a radiation level less than 1/1000 of that permissible, and that persons outside the laboratory could lean against the walls for a week and not receive a significant dosage of radiation.

Safety check-out of the new laboratory was done by John G. Davis, assistant radiological safety officer at A and M, and a former staff member of the Atomic Energy Commission.

Dr. Brown has been the past recipient of research grants amounting to over \$50,000 for other, similar work for the Surgeon General's Office, and has been granted \$28,440 for research on dietary factors influencing embryo abnormalities, from the U. S. Public Health Service.

Bay View Study Club Members Hold Panel Discussion Program

Continuing the course of study on "The Arts and Sciences", members of the Bay View Study Club met in the home of Mrs. Wm. F. Hardwick Thursday afternoon. During the business session, Mrs. C. W. Fisher was welcomed as a new member. Mrs. Lee Benefield presided.

The program was presented in the form of panel discussions, dealing with three of a series of articles on "Adventures of the Mind" appearing in the Saturday Evening Post during the past year.

Mrs. Carl Perrin served as moderator, giving the background of the authors and setting the pattern for the discussions to follow. She also gave a brief summary of each discussion after it was presented.

Mrs. Howard Gault spoke on "An Evolutionist Look at Modern Man" by Loren Eiseley, in which the author traces the development of man ancient through the achievement of a unique gift — a thinking brain capable of weighing stars and atoms to the scientist philosopher and educator.

In conclusion, she said, "the important thing to remember in this modern age is that we do not forget that man has always sought to transcend himself spiritually, and that this is part of his strange heritage. A future worth contemplating will come, not as a human victory but nature's new and final triumph in the heart."

Mrs. Jack Gilliland reviewed the article, "Science Against the Humanities", by Jacques Barzun, in which the author says "The humanities are a form of knowledge, and like all other knowledge, this deals with man's life in nature and society, but is acquired through the study of man's spiritual creations — art, history, philosophy and religion."

The author points to the question, "Do our schools properly train the men we need in the present expansion of technology and competition in science?" and the reaction of the people to that question. He suggests that the name "Misbehavioral Science" be given to the humanities whose actual services are taken too much for granted.

Mrs. John McLean gave a resume of the article, "The Lost Dimension of Religion", by Paul Tillich, who says "Every observer of our Western civilization is aware that something has happened to religion, especially in America". He attempts to give the key to the predicament of man in the second half of the twentieth century, and says "The decisive element in the predicament of man in our period of time is his loss of the dimension of depth - The ultimate concern of man for his own being and the being universal."

Members of the club present were Mesdames D. H. Alexander, Lee Benefield, Howard Gault, Jack Gilliland, E. W. Harrison, A. M. Jones, C. W. Fisher, J. W. Kirby, J. W. Spradley, J. P. Slaton, Ansel McDowell, John McLean, Eugene Naugle, Carl Perrin and the hostess.

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PLAN SCRAP BOOKS

The Wazupsi Campfire girls met Wednesday in the Campfire Hut to plan their scrap books. Members attending the meeting were Charlene Rodgers, Betty Turner, Luana Turner, Diedra Thomas, Barbara Barrett, Patsy Daniel and the leader.

ATTENDING MEETING

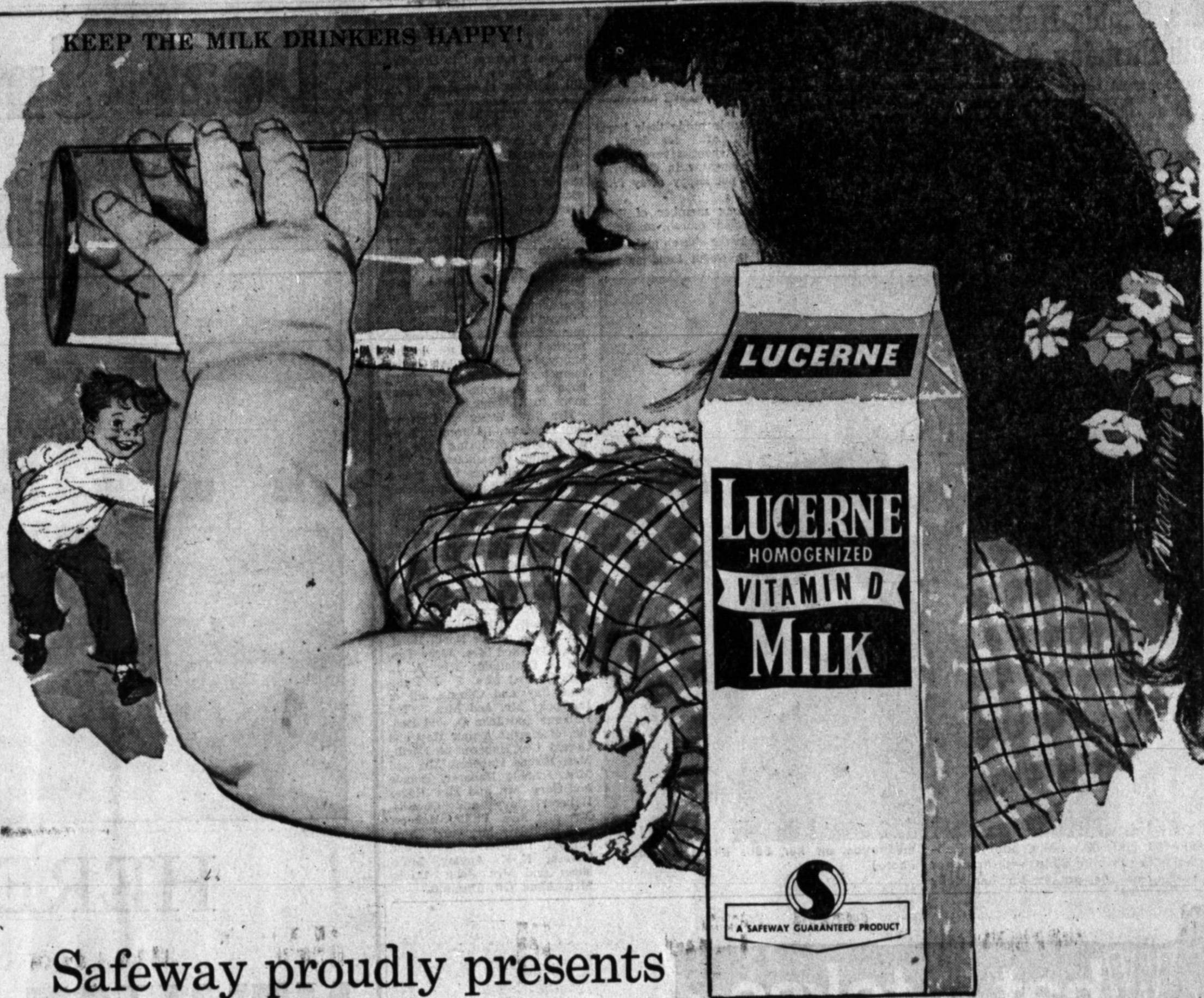
George Brumley left Friday for Kansas City, where he is attending The American Royal Cattle Convention.

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... all designed to produce a milk that is extra rich, extra pure, extra good tasting

Lucerne Milk is well above legal standards in all these qualities. This fact — added to the bonus pay-

ments to farmers — explains why Lucerne is called Bonus Quality. And you can depend on that Bonus Quality day in and day out, quart after quart.

High Quality — but Low Cost

While Lucerne, with its Bonus Quality, costs more to produce, a lot of money is saved by not making expensive home-deliveries. So for the same price as ordinary milks (less than home-delivered), you can now get milk with Bonus Quality. Do that! Get Lucerne as you are doing your regular shopping — at Safeway.

Come to Safeway

(for LUCERNE MILK with Bonus Quality, and for the whole big family of dairy products that bear the proud LUCERNE name)

the new milk with Bonus Quality

Be Sure to Buy and Try all of These "Bonus Quality" Lucerne Products Tuesday!

MILK

Lucerne "Bonus Quality" Richer, Creamier and Purer.

1/2 gal.

47¢

YOU RECEIVE THE ADDED BONUS OF 10 GUNN BROS. STAMPS With each 1/2 gallon Purchase of Lucerne Milk

Cottage Cheese

Lucerne, Large or Small Curd. 12 oz. ctn.

25¢

Cottage Cheese

Lucerne Large or Small Curd. 2-lb. ctn.

49¢

Chive Cottage Cheese

Lucerne 12 oz. ctn.

25¢

Low Calorie Cottage Cheese

Lucerne 12 oz. ctn.

25¢

Orange Drink

Lucerne 1/2 Gallon

23¢

Lucerne Milk

Lucerne "Bonus Quality" Quart Carton

26¢

Skim Milk

Lucerne. For those who have to watch calories. Quart

23¢

Buttermilk

Lucerne, Contains Butter Flakes. Quart Carton

23¢

Buttermilk

Lucerne, Contains Butter Flakes. 1/2 Gallon

43¢

Chocolate Drink

Lucerne Quart Carton

27¢

Half and Half

Lucerne, Rich Cream and Milk. Pint Carton

29¢

Whipping Cream

Lucerne Extra Rich. 1/4 Pint

39¢

Yogurt

For those who prefer good Yogurt. 8 oz.

25¢



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Looking for ways to lower your food costs? Then, look to Safeway. Not only are our prices low on every item every day — we also offer each week exceptional buys that mean extra savings for you. Check this week's lineup of values listed below. Then visit Safeway and get in the habit of saving regularly.

Motor Oil	Texaco	5/1.00
Antifreeze	Globe Permanent	1.79
Pinto Beans	Big Chief	39¢
Salad Dressing	Piedmont	39¢
Spam	Lunch Meat, Hormel	49¢
Tuna	Star Kist, chunk	33¢
Tomatoes	Renown	2/29¢
Pork & Beans	Highway	10¢
Corn	Country Home Cream	17¢
Peaches	Sundown, Sliced YC	27¢

FLOUR

Harvest Blossom
10 lb. bag

69¢

SUGAR

C&H, Pure Cane
10 lb. bag

97¢

PIES

Mrs. Smith's Frozen,
Peach, Apple, Cherry
Coconut Custard,
Mince, Pumpkin
Lg. Size

39¢

BISCUITS

Mrs. Wright's, Sweet
or Buttermilk
Can

12/1⁰⁰

CRACKERS

Busy Baker
lb. box

19¢

BANANAS

Central American lg. Golden Ripe Fruit

2
LBS.

29¢

Shortening

Keen's, Velkay, All White

3 lb.
CAN

69¢

BACON

Hormel
Sliced
1 lb. pkg.

59¢

603 E. Park
We Give Valuable
GUNN BROS.
STAMPS
Double on Wed.
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SAFEWAY

Right to limit quantities reserved. Prices good Oct. 20, 21 & 22, in Hereford.



CANCELLED CONCERT—Pianist Van Ciliburn of Kilgore was greeted in Dallas by his mother, Mrs. Harvey Ciliburn. Ciliburn cancelled a concert in Englewood, N. J., to make the hasty trip to be with his ailing mother. She has been suffering from an infected tooth and it has caused a nerve disturbance in her face. (AP Photo)

Hereford Child Study Club Plans Rummage Sale Saturday, Oct. 25

The Community Room at the First National Bank was the meeting place for the Child Study Club group Thursday evening. Mrs. Don Steele was hostess.

Mrs. Helen Coffman, president, presided over a short business session, when members planned a rummage sale to be held Oct. 25, with Mrs. Don Steele and Ed Wilson named as the arrangements committee. Mrs. Steele also was chosen to represent the club at the planning meet for the Community Center.

Mrs. J. W. Thomas presented

Quality Of New Stereo Tapes May Hit Records

By L. J. KRAMP

The superior quality of new stereo tapes of works by Beethoven, Tschaiovsky and Barber emphasizes the growing belief that stereo discs may attract new high fidelity listeners, but many will turn eventually from discs to tapes.

The tapes cost more, require more expense in additional play-back equipment, and are less convenient to handle and store. But generally they offer higher fidelity and many audiophiles never will be satisfied with less than the best.

In recent months, fewer tapes have been issued because of the advent of stereo discs. The breathing spell will give disc and tape makers a chance to determine whether two-channel tape still has buyers.

But at least one major company, RCA Victor, says it will continue issuing tapes for a long time to come. It is banking on sound fanciers to continue buying them, whether in addition to or in place of stereo discs.

The Tschaiovsky Piano Concerto No. 1, played by Van Ciliburn, is a best seller on monaural and stereo discs, but the richness and range of the performance seems much greater in the RCA Victor tape. Certainly the Texan's piano sounds more powerful than on the disc.

An exceptionally fine Tschaiovsky tape is the "Sleeping Beauty" ballet by the London Symphony under Pierre Monteux (RCA Victor). The monaural disc is outstanding but hardly in a class with the crispness and the tonal beauty of the tape.

Tschaiovsky's "Pathetique" symphony is offered, in its best tape available to date, by The New York Philharmonic under Dimitri Mitropoulos (Columbia). The tape has a breath-taking quality in its sound directions and its detail. If quality is what is wanted, it is worth the extra cost.

Two Vanguard stereo tapes of

Beethoven symphonies, No. 3 in E Flat and No. 5 in C Minor, demonstrate dramatically their sound superiority over the stereo disc versions. The No. 5, by Felix Prohaska and the Vienna State Opera Orchestra, is a bargain at \$6.95, or about half the usual price for this length of tape. The No. 3, by Sir Adrian Boult and the Philharmonic Promenade Orchestra, is a majestic rendition, with clean bass, and is the best of Boult's three Beethoven symphonies for Vanguard.

Four RCA Victor tapes of recent issue also are recommended. These include Samuel Barber's "Medea's Meditation and Dance of Vengeance," by the Boston Symphony under Charles Munch, and Barber's "Adagio for Strings," also by the Boston orchestra under Munch. The first is powerful, passionate sound; the second, elegant and tender. Both are well recorded.

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The Hills will leave by plane in late October from Charleston, S. C., for French Morocco where they will be stationed for the next two years.

West Hereford HD Club Meets
The West Hereford Demonstration Club met Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Vern Witherspoon and toured the Telephone Company building as their program. Refreshments were served to the group at the Hereford Creamery.

Members attending the meeting and tour were Mesdames Mable Vaughn, John Jacobsen Sr., Hugh Witherspoon, N. B. Hood, Norman Livesey, E. B. Mosley, W. A. Waters, Vern Witherspoon, Wood Vaughn, W. A. Autrey, A. E. Douglas and Miss Evelyn Bell.

Reunion Attended By Alfred Mays
G. W. Brumley and his sister, Mrs. Ida McKenzie of Lubbock were in Bartlesville, Okla., the past week to attend a family reunion at the home of their sister, Mrs. Clara Russell. They were joined there by a brother, Dan Brumley, of Round Lake, Minn., who completed the circle. They are the only four remaining out of a family of fourteen children.

Also attending the reunion were Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Mays of Hereford, niece and nephew of the brothers and sisters.

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MONDAY SPECIALS

Large Size Bleached

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Plain or Dark Seams All Sizes, All First Quality. SPECIAL PURCHASE

Pair **288c**

MONDAY SPECIALS

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House Shoes

Ideal for indoors or outside. Also some tennis shoes. Sizes here 9 to 11

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MONDAY SPECIALS

Men's Towncraft

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There are standards

What a fix we'd all be in without those standards of measurement for the goods you buy and sell. Imagine the confusion, waste and doubt in business transactions if we didn't have accepted standards of weights and measures—known values.

We believe it is just as necessary for us to tell you what you get for your advertising dollars, in terms of known circulation value, as it is for you to do business with your customers on the basis of recognized standards. That's why this newspaper is a member of the Audit Bureau of Circulations.

WHAT IS THE A.B.C.? The Bureau is a cooperative and nonprofit association of 3450 publishers, advertising agencies and advertisers in the United States and Canada. Organized in 1914, A.B.C. brought order out of advertising chaos by establishing a definition for paid circulation, rules and standards for measuring, auditing and reporting the circulations of newspapers and periodicals.

WHAT A.B.C. DOES FOR YOU. At regular intervals one of the Bureau's large staff of experienced circulation auditors comes to our office and makes a thorough audit of our circulation records. He has access to all of our books and records to obtain the FACTS that tell you what you get for your money when you advertise in this newspaper.

WHAT A.B.C. REPORTS TELL YOU. The circulation FACTS obtained by the A.B.C. auditor are condensed in easy to read A.B.C. reports which tell you: How much circulation we have; where the circulation goes; how it was sold and many other FACTS about the audience we provide for your sales messages. Make your advertising investments on the basis of this audited information. Ask for a copy of our A.B.C. report.

ABC Report

Hereford Brand - Sunday Brand

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

CROSSWORD By A. C. Gordon

1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30	31	32	33	34	35
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43	44	45	46	47	48	49
50	51	52	53	54	55	56
57	58	59	60	61	62	63
64	65	66	67	68	69	70

ACROSS

- 1 - 10 ampere, O "
- 5 - Expanse
- 9 - Pronoun
- 10 - To decrease
- 12 - Public conveyance (abb.)
- 14 - Belonging to
- 16 - Portion
- 19 - Proposition
- 20 - Throw back
- 22 - Sorceress
- 24 - Allusion
- 28 - Smooth
- 30 - Irritate
- 31 - Uninvited picnic guests
- 33 - Antipersonal (abb.)
- 34 - Sun god
- 35 - Roman 101
- 36 - Selagin (chem.)
- 37 - Sudden break
- 39 - Empire
- 41 - Several horses
- 42 - Relaters
- 46 - Supplicates
- 48 - Abatement
- 50 - Ribbon (chem.)
- 51 - African territory
- 55 - Phonetic Latin (abb.)
- 56 - Greek letter
- 57 - Circle drink
- 58 - Musical note
- 60 - Supply food
- 61 - Receiver of money
- 13 - Greek mountains
- 15 - Iron (chem.)
- 17 - Sprite
- 18 - Have claim to
- 19 - Kind of electricity
- 21 - To provide
- 23 - Most unrelated
- 25 - Avoid
- 26 - In reference
- 27 - Bypass
- 29 - In front
- 32 - Social event
- 37 - The very best
- 38 - butter
- 40 - Bismuth (chem.)
- 41 - Agreement
- 42 - Tree
- 44 - Greek letter
- 45 - Man's name
- 47 - Weight unit
- 49 - Preposition
- 52 - Fish
- 53 - Boy's nickname
- 54 - Corded fabric
- 56 - Parent
- 59 - That is (abb.)

DOWN

- 2 - Mystic word
- 3 - Eyed again
- 4 - Pouch
- 5 - Israelite high priest
- 6 - "Counter-irritant"
- 7 - Jr.'s papa
- 8 - Code
- 11 - Pronoun

Protect Your Credit Record.

Consolidate Your debts with a loan from the

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SUMMERFIELD NEWS

Summerfield Baptist Church Group Installs New Officers

By BETTY WALSER
The W. M. U. of the Summerfield Baptist Church in-

Courthouse Records

Vehicle Licenses

Douglas F. Hicks, 1957 Ford; Fred H. Arnold, 1952 Studebaker; Bob C. Benton, 1958 Ford; Dawn Co-op, 1957 Chevrolet; Jack Renfro, 1959 Oldsmobile; L. R. Boyer, 1947 Chevrolet; L. R. Boyer, 1947 Chevrolet; Jimmie Walker, 1959 Tra.; Sammie West, 1956 GMC, 10-15.

A. L. Hodges, 1958 Chevrolet; Burl Spears, 1958 Chevrolet; Troy Moore, 1958 Chevrolet; Tony Ramirez, 1958 Chevrolet; John D. Carr, 1959 Chevrolet; E. A. Spurgeon, 1956 Ford; Esquivel Cardenas, 1957 GMC; Gilbert Nevares, 1951 Oldsmobile; Mrs. Milburn Conard, 1959 Ford; Evelyn Hays, 1958 Ford; Eddie Morton, 1952 Chevrolet, 10-16.

H. J. Edwards, 1952 Studebaker; James Paetzold, 1955 Chevrolet, 10-17.

Deeds of Trust

Vergil L. Dodson, to J. T. Boynton, N 5 ft. of Lot 1, Lot 2 and S 5 ft. of Lot 3, Blk. 3, Engler Add.

Bobby L. Jones, et ux, to Prudential Insurance Co., N 640 acres of W. H. Walcott tract.

Loy T. White to Mary Ellen Woolery, part of Blk. 11, E-vants Add.

Coleman L. Wright, et ux, to J. H. Morris, S 55 ft. of N 694 ft. of W 200 ft. of Blk. 20, E-vants Add.

Warranty Deeds

Mary Ellen Woolery to Loy T. White, part of Blk. 11 of E-vants Add.

Lloyd B. Sharp, et ux, to Jerome A. Erdman, et ux, Lot 30 of Allison Subd. of Blk. 2, and W 1/2 of Blk. 3 and E part of Blk. 16 of Welsh Add.

J. T. Boynton, et ux, to Vergil L. Dodson, N 5 ft. of Lot 1, Lot 2 and S 5 ft. of Lot 3, Blk. 3, Engler Add.

Vergil L. Dodson to J. T. Boynton, E 349.6 ft. of Blk. 29, E 349.6 ft. of S 580.4 ft. of Blk. 30, in Ricketts Add.

stalled its officers Tuesday, with Mrs. K. W. Nell serving as the installing officer.

New officers for the coming year are Mrs. Carlye Sargent, president; Mrs. Carl Lee, first vice president; Mrs. Merel Weathers, second vice president; Mrs. Guy Walser, secretary - treasurer; Mrs. Earl Lance, community mission chairman; Mrs. George DeLozier, mission study chairman; Mrs. Jack Streun, stewardship chairman; Mrs. J. C. Clearman and Mrs. Billy Gene Cotton, circle chairman; Mrs. C. J. Lance, sunbeam director; Mrs. Margie Bass, sunbeam counselor; Mrs. Gail Galley, G. A. and Y. W. A. director; Mrs. Lesta Lee Nell, J. G. A. counselor; Mrs. Margie Botkin, intermediate G. A. counselor; and Mrs. Reese Dawson, Y. W. A. counselor.

The Y. W. A. group met Monday evening in the Clifford Galley home for the purpose of organization. Mrs. Gayle Galley is director and Mrs. Rosene Dawson is counselor. Officers are Linda Kay Noland, president; Ann Lance, vice president; Carolyn Lee, program chairman; Betty Walser, secretary - treasurer.

The group also discussed plans for future meetings and the cause and beginning of Y. W. A.

The Intermediate and Junior G. A. groups installed its officers for the coming year Wednesday evening at the Summerfield Baptist Church. Mrs. Gayle Galley served as installing officer.

Girls installed during the ceremonies were Dianne Clearman, Intermediate president; Suzan Nell, Junior president; Nanetta Clearman, Intermediate vice president; Judy Lookingbill, Junior vice president; Nelda Botkin, Int. secretary - treasurer; Cynthia Beene, Jr. secretary - treasurer; and Cheryl Nell, assistant for Int.

Freda House, Int. program chairman; Myrna Botkin, Jr. program chairman; Patay Campbell, Int. community mission chairman; Cynthia McMinn, Jr., community mission chairman; Billy Woolbright, Int. mission study chairman; Myrna Botkin, Jr. mission study chairman; Anna Evans, Int. prayer

chairman; Suzan Nell, Jr. prayer chairman; Fayrenne Evans, Int. historian; Cynthia Beene, Jr. historian; Gail Woolbright, Int. social chairman; Jerre Bea Noland, Int. stewardship chairman; and Judy Lookingbill, Jr. stewardship chairman.

New members of the Junior G. A. were installed by the Junior G. A. group. They are Cynthia McMinn and Judy Lookingbill.

Carolyn Lee was hostess for a surprise birthday party given for Ann Lance last Friday. Those attending were Tommy Green, Bobby Providence, Wayne Northcutt, Jerry Patton, Jerry Lance, Jackie Lee, Ann Lance and the hostess, Carolyn Lee.

The Young Mothers Study Club met in the home of Mrs. Dean in Hereford Wednesday.

From one to two inches of rain fell in the Summerfield community last weekend and the first of the week. The rain slowed down the maize harvest.

Mrs. Albert Cunningham and Mrs. Bob Noland were in Amarillo Wednesday shopping.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Baker and the Rev. and Mrs. W. G. Muhleman of Fort Dodge, Iowa, visited in the Jackie Dulin home

Auxiliary Plans Halloween Party

The Auxiliary to Veterans of Foreign Wars met Monday evening at the clubhouse. Plans were made for a Halloween party, to be held Oct. 27.

During the business session members voted to contribute to the VFW Children's Home Christmas fund in Kansas City, Mo., and Mrs. Leonard was named to work with the community center committee.

Those present were Mesdames Wayne Lawrence, Lloyd Olson, Harry Hodson, L. H. Lookingbill Jr., Harold Hawkins, Billie Maasie, Leonard Davis and Bill Craig.

Farm-Ranch Club Has Autumn Motif At Luncheon Meet

A Halloween motif marked the luncheon table when the Farm and Ranch Club met in regular session in the home of Mrs. Waldron Melton Thursday.

The centerpiece was a corn tassel feed stack, surrounded with miniature scarecrows.

A short business session was held after the luncheon, and Mrs. Norman Minks presented a program in the form of a quiz on "What is Your Maturity Quotient". Members graded themselves on their answers to the quiz.

Those present were Mrs. Hershel Burrus, Mrs. Charles Hoover, Mrs. Norman Mink and the hostess.

in Tahoka last Saturday. The Muhlemans remained in Cotton Center with the Loy Stewarts. Mrs. Johnny Fields and children of Spade visited in the J. M. Wright home this week.

Mrs. Ray Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Lookingbill Sr. attended the funeral services of Mrs. Lookingbill's uncle, John Galloway, last Saturday in the First Baptist Church in Floydada. Galloway once lived in the Black community.

Mrs. H. J. Winkle of Dimmitt visited in the J. M. Wright home this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Walser and Wayne and Mrs. John Channer of Hereford left Wednesday for Fort Worth and Dallas. The Walters plan to visit with the Pat Moses and attend the State Fair. Mrs. Channer plans to visit with her daughter, Sue, who is attending college in Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Debbs Knox and Mr. and Mrs. Dean Harker of Hereford visited in the Bob Noland home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Baker were in Cotton Center Wednesday visiting with relatives.

Attending to business in Dimmitt Tuesday were Ray Johnson, Guy and Wayne Walser.

Mrs. Ray Johnson attended the Hereford Garden Club meeting last Friday.

Linda Kay Noland, Carolyn Lee and Betty Walser attended a Tri-Hi-Y meeting Tuesday evening at Hereford High School.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Mosley of Hereford visited in the Earl Lance home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Curry were in Amarillo Wednesday shopping and visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Lookingbill were in Hart visiting friends the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Roberson and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Roberson were in Amarillo this week shopping and attending to business.

The Rev. and Mrs. Merle Weathers and Dianne were in Amarillo visiting last Wednesday.

Mrs. Lesta Lee Nell, Mrs. Rosene Dawson, Mrs. LaVerne Lance, Mrs. Margie Bass and Mrs. Margie Botkin attended a meeting of counselors in Dimmitt Thursday.

Betty Walser is visiting with the T. J. Parsons in Hereford this week while her parents are in Fort Worth.

Parents Should Find Cause Of Misbehavior Of Their Children

By Dorothy V. Whipple, M. D.
Life with children would certainly be a lot simpler if for each misdeed there were a nice pat remedy that always worked.

But let's face it, the life of the parent of today who tries hard to do a good job with his children, is far from simple.

Here are three six-year-olds who each have done the same misdeed. Each has stolen money from his mother's purse, but each needs quite different handling.

Billy took a quarter and went around the corner and bought a jet plane he'd seen in the window on his way home from school. Billy was not secretive about his act. If his mother had been there he'd have asked for it money (and gotten it) but since she wasn't he just knew where it was and went and got it.

When he showed his new toy to his mother and she asked where the money came from Billy quite unabashed told her. To Billy this wasn't stealing. Money was to get things with.

He'd seen his mother reach into her purse for money - the magic that gave you what you wanted - so he just did as he'd seen his mother do.

Perhaps Billy was a little naive for a 6-year-old, but he wasn't bad; all he needed was a little education.

Roddy also took a quarter from his mother's purse. But Roddy was careful that no one saw him do it. He spent the money for ice cream for some boys on the block. He didn't have enough money for one for himself, so he went without. Roddy was an unpopular little fellow who wanted

desperately to be accepted by the other boys. He was trying to buy their friendship.

Roddy's stealing was not his major problem. He lacked confidence in himself mostly because his family felt a great disappointment in him and unfortunately let him know it. Roddy was small for his age, not very strong, often had asthma. His father called him a sissy. Roddy needed help in developing the ability he did have and he needed appreciation from his family. The stealing of the quarter was only a tiny facet of his problem.

George also took a quarter from his mother's purse. George, at 6, already had an allowance. He didn't really need any money - in fact he didn't spend the quarter. George was quite resentful of his mother.

She was always busy, never interested in him, never had time to listen to him. She bought him things but what the child wanted was some evidence of her interest in him. His stealing from her purse was his way of telling her he'd grab from her what

he wanted. It was her love he wanted, really, not her money.

Three children doing the same misdeed. But three vastly different children with three vastly different motives behind the deed. It's clear to see that the handling depends upon the child, not the deed.

BRUISED LOCHINVAR

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. (AP) — The cost of defending his wife ran high for Leonard Shephard of Albuquerque.

When two men in a car insulted Mrs. Shephard, the Albuquerque man went to admonish them. He was struck with a bottle, one man grabbed his arms and closed the window on them, and the car dragged him two blocks while they continued striking him with a bottle. They released him in front of City Hall, firing a shot at him as they sped away.

ESTABLISHING AUTHORITY

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Here's how an unidentified Tucson teacher described his method of establishing discipline in his classroom:

"Get into your high school classroom before the class shows up the first day. Put the waste basket near the door. After the classroom is filled you march in late. Slam the door, kick the waste basket across the room and thunder in your loudest voice. 'Who left that thing in front of the door?'"

snakes live principally on rats and mice.

Furniture or Appliances ..

Whatever you need, you'll be wise to use on

Installment Loan from the

Hereford State Bank

FDIC Member:



THANKS FOLKS!

It is with humble hearts and a great deal of gratitude that we say "Thanks Folks" for your generous patronage, friendship, and considerations throughout the years that we have owned and operated the Associated Growers of Hereford.

We have sold the business to Mr. Coleman McSpadden of Lubbock, and we would like to take this opportunity to invite you in to get acquainted with Mr. McSpadden. We're sure that you're going to like him... and we know without a doubt that he will find the folks of the Hereford area to be the finest anywhere.

Again, may we express our sincere appreciation for many years of pleasant business associations... best wishes to all of you!

The Paetzolds

SERVICE



COUNTS, TOO!

Of course, we all know that it's smart to buy a quality Johnstone pump... but, sometimes, due to sand wear, all pumps will give a little trouble. What then?

If it's during watering time, it could be serious... and that's where Big T Pump Company comes in. We not only sell the best, but we believe that our mechanics are the best to be found anywhere... and they're ready to fix your pumps, now, tomorrow, or anytime that you happen to have trouble.

But of course, like the Boy-scout, it pays to be prepared. Why not check your pumps NOW and let our service men work them over during the slack season.

We Sell
JOHNSTONE
Pumps



and Genuine
Johnstone Pump Parts

Big T Pump Co., Inc.

Member of TWWDA

Bible Words for Today

HEBREWS 2:18 - "For because he himself has suffered and been tempted, he is able to help those who are tempted." (RSV)

This verse sets forth my relation to Christ and His place in my life. Here is a graphic picture of the compassion of Christ. Here is one who suffered as we suffer. Even though He overcame temptation, He was tempted as we are tempted. In His suffering and temptation He qualified Himself as the helper of His people. He is "a merciful and faithful high priest in the service of God." He is able "to sympathize with our weaknesses."

The best Christians are tempted again and again, and in many ways. But no matter how great the temptation, Christ understands it all. He sees us when our hearts are broken and crushed in sorrow and loss. There is a place in His heart for all of our trials, our burdens and needs. He cares what happens to every one of us. He puts His arms of love about us and says: "As one whom his mother comforts, so I will comfort you."

Charles W. Ross
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Shreveport, La.

PORTABLE DISC ROLLING

John Livesay

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EM4-3517

Quality Of New Stereo Tapes May Hit Records

By L. J. KRAMP
The superior quality of new stereo tapes of works by Beethoven, Tchaikovsky and Barber emphasizes the growing belief that stereo discs may attract new high fidelity listeners, but many will turn eventually from discs to tapes.

The tapes cost more, require more expense in additional play-back equipment, and are less convenient to handle and store. But generally they offer higher fidelity and many audiophiles never will be satisfied with less than the best.

In recent months, fewer tapes have been issued because of the advent of stereo discs. The breathing spell will give disc and tape makers a chance to determine whether two-channel tape still has buyers.

But at least one major company, RCA Victor, says it will continue issuing tapes for a long time to come. It is banking on sound fanciers to continue buying them, whether in addition to or in place of stereo discs.

The Tchaikovsky Piano Concerto No. 1, played by Van Cliburn, is a best seller on monaural and stereo discs, but the richness and range of the performance seems much greater in the RCA Victor tape. Certainly the Texan's piano sounds more powerful than on the disc.

An exceptionally fine Tchaikovsky tape is the "Sleeping Beauty" ballet by the London Symphony under Pierre Monteux (RCA Victor). The monaural disc is outstanding but hardly in a class with the crispness and the tonal beauty of the tape.

Tchaikovsky's "Pathétique" symphony is offered, in its best tape available to date, by The New York Philharmonic under Dimitri Mitropoulos (Columbia). The tape has a breath-taking quality in its sound directions and its detail. If quality is what is wanted, it is worth the extra cost.

Two Vanguard stereo tapes of

Beethoven symphonies, No. 3 in E Flat and No. 5 in C Minor, demonstrate dramatically their sound superiority over the stereo disc versions. The No. 5, by Felix Prohaska and the Vienna State Opera Orchestra, is a bargain at \$6.95, or about half the usual price for this length of tape. The No. 3, by Sir Adrian Boult and the Philharmonic Promenade Orchestra, is a majestic rendition, with clean bass, and is the best of Boult's three Beethoven symphonies for Vanguard.

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Christian Women's Leader Gives Series of Talks Here

Mrs. George Parkhurst of Woodward, Okla., outstanding leader in Women's work of the Methodist church, gave a series of talks of interest to women (and men) of all churches at planned sessions during the past weekend. While she was in Hereford, she was the house guest of a friend, Mrs. W. E. Dameron.

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Mrs. George Muse was hostess at a luncheon honoring the Oklahoma visitor Saturday noon, in a get-acquainted cottey preceding the speaking events.

Assisted by her granddaughter, Margie Sue Muse, the hostess served from a table laid with a pastel blue brocaded linen cloth and centered with fuchsia colored dahlias.

Attending were Mesdames Parkhurst, W. E. Dameron, Colby Conkright, Essie Cardwell, W. M. Lenderman, C. W. Fisher, John McLean and Ellis Coombes.

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Her informal message, directed mainly to the women in the audience, was both inspirational and challenging to women everywhere. She traced the power and influence of women since

time began to their present day influence, and asked, "Are we sure that we are proving ourselves worthy of our responsibilities?"

She urged women to think for themselves and to let Christ make Himself known in their hearts.

Members of the Christian Women's Fellowship served as hostesses for the tea during the social hour following the address. Mrs. Gilbert Davis and Mrs. Ellis Coombes presided at a table arranged with a grey linen cloth, pink and rose garden flowers and silver appointments.

Others making up the house party were Mrs. Troy Moore, chairman, and Mesdames Arthur Dean, Bill Dameron, Walter London Jr., Don Veigel, Robert Veigel and B. F. Cain.

Woman's Day Service
Mrs. Parkhurst was the speaker at the Christian Church Woman's Day Service, held at the morning worship hour Sunday morning and again at the evening worship hour Sunday at the First Methodist Church.

She concluded the series of talks at a luncheon given Monday at the First Methodist Church, with members of the Tuesday Morning Prayer Group as sponsors. Mrs. C. W. Fish-

er, leader of the group, was in charge.

Her subject, "Prayer Life and How To Form Prayer Cells", dealt with her travels over the United States to organize prayer groups and the widespread interest in such groups.

VISIT RELATIVES
Major and Mrs. Harry M. Hill and family of Dyers Air Force Base in Abilene, who were visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Albracht, and other relatives, left Friday to visit Mrs. Hill's sister in Fort Worth and his mother in Tyler.

The Hills will leave by plane in late October from Charleston, S. C., for French Morocco where they will be stationed for the next two years.



CANCELLED CONCERT—Pianist Van Cliburn of Kilgore was greeted in Dallas by his mother, Mrs. Harvey Cliburn. Cliburn cancelled a concert in Englewood, N. J., to make the hasty trip to be with his ailing mother. She has been suffering from an infected tooth and it has caused a nerve disturbance in her face. (AP Photo)

Hereford Child Study Club Plans Rummage Sale Saturday, Oct. 25

The Community Room at the First National Bank was the meeting place for the Child Study Club group Thursday evening. Mrs. Don Steele was hostess.

Mrs. Helen Coffman, president, presided over a short business session, when members planned a rummage sale to be held Oct. 25, with Mrs. Don Steele and Ed Wilson named as the arrangements committee.


Mrs. Steele also was chosen to represent the club at the planning meet for the Community Center. Mrs. J. W. Thomas presented

the program on "The Family Economy", stressing the importance of a budget plan in planning for the future.


Following the program, members of the group played anagram games, with Mrs. Clinton Jackson as the prize winner.

Members attending the meeting were Mesdames Tommy Braddy, Helen Coffman, Morris Easley, Earl Huckabee, Clinton Jackson, Merlin Kaul, Garland Solomon, George Springer, Art Stoy, Maurice Tannahill, L. E. Taylor and the hostess.


MEMO TO ADVERTISERS



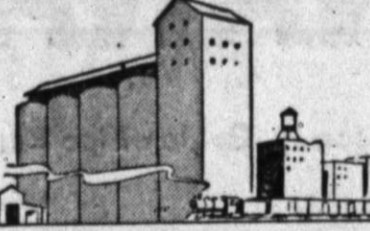
for advertising, too!




Coal—by the ton




Lumber—by the foot



Wheat—by the bushel




Land—by the acre



Gasoline—by the gallon

There are standards



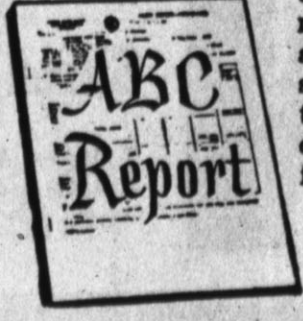
What a fix we'd all be in without those standards of measurement for the goods you buy and sell. Imagine the confusion, waste and doubt in business transactions if we didn't have accepted standards of weights and measures—known values.

We believe it is just as necessary for us to tell you what you get for your advertising dollars, in terms of known circulation value, as it is for you to do business with your customers on the basis of recognized standards. That's why this newspaper is a member of the Audit Bureau of Circulations.

WHAT IS THE A.B.C.? The Bureau is a cooperative and nonprofit association of 3450 publishers, advertising agencies and advertisers in the United States and Canada. Organized in 1914, A.B.C. brought order out of advertising chaos by establishing a definition for paid circulation, rules and standards for measuring, auditing and reporting the circulations of newspapers and periodicals.

WHAT A.B.C. DOES FOR YOU. At regular intervals one of the Bureau's large staff of experienced circulation auditors comes to our office and makes a thorough audit of our circulation records. He has access to all of our books and records to obtain the FACTS—that tell you what you get for your money when you advertise in this newspaper.

WHAT A.B.C. REPORTS TELL YOU. The circulation FACTS obtained by the A.B.C. auditor are condensed in easy to read A.B.C. reports which tell you: How much circulation we have; where the circulation goes; how it was sold and many other FACTS about the audience we provide for your sales messages. Make your advertising investments on the basis of this audited information. Ask for a copy of our A.B.C. report.



Hereford Brand - Sunday Brand.
A.B.C. REPORTS — FACTS AS A BASIC MEASURE OF ADVERTISING VALUE

Reunion Attended By Alfred Mays

G. W. Brumley and his sister, Mrs. Ida McKenzie of Lubbock were in Bartlesville, Okla., the past week to attend a family reunion at the home of their sister, Mrs. Clara Russell. They were joined there by a brother, Dan Brumley, of Round Lake, Minn., who completed the circle. They are the only four remaining out of a family of fourteen children.

Also attending the reunion were Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Mays of Hereford, niece and nephew of the brothers and sisters.

West Hereford HD Club Meets

The West Hereford Demonstration Club met Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Vera Witherspoon and toured the Telephone Company building as their program. Refreshments were served to the group at the Hereford Creamery.

Members attending the meeting and tour were Mesdames Mable Vaughn, John Jacobsen Sr., Hugh Witherspoon, N. B. Hood, Norman Livesey, E. B. Mosley, W. A. Waters, Vern Witherspoon, Wood Vaughn, W. A. Autrey, A. E. Douglas and Miss Evelyn Bell.

CROSSWORD * * * By A. C. Gordon

1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30	31	32	33	34	35
36	37	38	39	40	41	42
43	44	45	46	47	48	49
50	51	52	53	54	55	56
57	58	59	60	61	62	63

ACROSS

1 - "O tempora, O...!"

5 - Expanse

9 - Prognosis

10 - To distress

12 - Public conveyance (abb.)

14 - Belonging to

16 - Partion

19 - Preposition

20 - Throw back

22 - Sorceress

24 - Allusion

28 - Smooth

30 - Irritate

31 - Uninvited picnic guests (antiphrastical) (abb.)

34 - Sun god

35 - Roman 101

36 - Selagin (chem.)

37 - Sudden break

39 - Expire

41 - Several horses

43 - Reelsters

DOWN

2 - Mytic word

3 - Byed again

4 - Pouch

5 - Insectile

6 - high priest

6 - "Cousin" irritant

7 - Jr.'s papa

8 - Code

11 - Pronoun

13 - Greek mountain

15 - Iron (chem.)

17 - Spirit

18 - Have claim to

19 - Kind of electricity

21 - To provide

23 - Most unrealized

25 - Avoid

26 - In reference

27 - Surpass

29 - In front

32 - Social event

37 - The very best

38 - butter

40 - Illium (chem.)

41 - Agreement

42 - Tree

44 - Greek letter

45 - Man's name

47 - Weight unit

49 - Preposition

52 - Fish

53 - Boy's nickname

54 - Corded fabric

56 - Percent

59 - That is (abb.)

PENNEY'S

ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

6 SPECIALS FOR MONDAY

MONDAY SPECIALS

Large Size Bleached

Tea Towels

Soft and Absorbent Special - NOW

5 for \$1.00

MONDAY SPECIALS

Special Purchase

OUTING FLANNEL

Sanforized shrunk, 36 inches wide, a large assortment. Some staples, novelty and Christmas design.

44¢

MONDAY SPECIALS

Women's

NYLON HOSIERY

Plain or Dark Seams All Sizes, All First Quality. SPECIAL PURCHASE

2 88¢

Pair

MONDAY SPECIALS

Special Purchase of Men's All Leather

House Shoes

Ideal for indoors or outside. Also some tennis shoes. Sizes here 9 to 11

\$2.88

MONDAY SPECIALS

Boy's Slacks

The popular grad slack. Low, low waist styles. Square cut flap over the back pockets. Popular colors such as black, tan and grey.

\$2.98

MONDAY SPECIALS

Men's Towncraft

Sport Shirts

Made of dacron and cotton. All machine washable. Sizes small, medium and large! Bright clean new plaids and subdued tones.

\$2.50

Protect Your Credit Record..



Consolidate Your debts with a loan from the

Hereford State Bank

Member: FDIC

SUMMERFIELD NEWS

Summerfield Baptist Church Group Installs New Officers

By BETTY WALSER
The W. M. U. of the Summerfield Baptist Church in-

Courthouse Records

Vehicle Licenses
Douglas F. Hicks, 1957 Ford; Fred H. Arnold, 1952 Studebaker; Bob C. Benton, 1958 Ford; Dawn Co-op, 1959 Chevrolet; Jack Renfro, 1959 Oldsmobile; L. R. Boyer, 1947 Chevrolet; L. R. Boyer, 1947 Chevrolet; Jeanie Walker, 1959 Tra.; Sammie West, 1956 GMC, 10-15.
A. L. Hodges, 1958 Chevrolet; Burl Spears, 1958 Chevrolet; Troy Moore, 1958 Chevrolet; Tony Ramirez, 1958 Chevrolet; John D. Carr, 1959 Chevrolet; E. A. Spurgeon, 1956 Ford; Esquivel Cardenas, 1957 GMC; Gilbert Nevaras, 1951 Oldsmobile; Mrs. Milburn Conard, 1959 Ford; Evelyn Hays, 1958 Ford; Eddie Morton, 1952 Chevrolet, 10-16.
H. J. Edwards, 1952 Studebaker; James Paetzold, 1955 Chevrolet, 10-17.

Deeds of Trust
Vergil L. Dodson, to J. T. Boynton, N 5 ft. of Lot 1, Lot 2 and S 5 ft. of Lot 3, Blk. 3, Engler Add.
Bobby L. Jones, et ux, to Prudential Insurance Co., N 640 acres of W. H. Walcott tract.
Loy T. White to Mary Ellen Woolery, part of Blk. 11, E-vants Add.

Coleman L. Wright, et ux, to J. H. Morris, S 55 ft. of N 694 ft. of W 200 ft. of Blk. 20, E-vants Add.
Warranty Deeds
Mary Ellen Woolery to Loy T. White, part of Blk. 11 of E-vants Add.
Lloyd B. Sharp, et ux, to Jerome A. Erdman, et ux, Lot 30 of Allison Subd. of Blk. 2, and W 1/2 of Blk. 3 and E part of Blk. 16 of Welsh Add.
J. T. Boynton, et ux, to Vergil L. Dodson, N 5 ft. of Lot 1, Lot 2 and S 5 ft. of Lot 3, Blk. 3, Engler Add.
Vergil L. Dodson to J. T. Boynton, E 349.6 ft. of Blk. 29, E 349.6 ft. of S 580.4 ft. of Blk. 30, in Ricketts Add.

stalled its officers Tuesday, with Mrs. K. W. Nell serving as the installing officer.

New officers for the coming year are Mrs. Carlyle Sargent, president; Mrs. Carl Lee, first vice president; Mrs. Merel Weathers, second vice president; Mrs. Guy Walser, secretary - treasurer; Mrs. Earl Lance, community mission chairman; Mrs. George DeLozier, mission study chairman; Mrs. Jack Streun, stewardship chairman; Mrs. J. C. Clearman and Mrs. Billy Gene Cotton, circle chairman; Mrs. C. J. Lance, sunbeam director; Mrs. Margie Bass, sunbeam counselor; Mrs. Gail Galley, G. A. and Y. W. A. director; Mrs. Lesta Lee Neil, J. G. A. counselor; Mrs. Margie Botkin, intermediate G. A. counselor; and Mrs. Reese Dawson, Y. W. A. counselor.

The Y. W. A. group met Monday evening in the Clifford Galley home for the purpose of organization. Mrs. Gayle Galley is director and Mrs. Rosene Dawson is counselor. Officers are Linda Kay Noland, president; Ann Lance, vice president; Carolyn Lee, program chairman; Betty Walser, secretary - treasurer.

The group also discussed plans for future meetings and the cause and beginning of Y. W. A.

The Intermediate and Junior G. A. groups installed its officers for the coming year Wednesday evening at the Summerfield Baptist Church. Mrs. Gayle Galley served as installing officer.

Girls installed during the ceremonies were Dianne Clearman, Intermediate president; Suzan Neil, Junior president; Nanetta Clearman, Intermediate vice president; Judy Lookingbill, Junior vice president; Nelda Botkin, Int. secretary - treasurer; Cynthia Beene, Jr. secretary - treasurer; and Cheryl Meil, assistant for Int.

Freda House, Int. program chairman; Myrna Botkin, Jr. program chairman; Patay Campbell, Int. community mission chairman; Cynthia McMinn, Jr., community mission chairman; Billy Woolbright, Int. mission study chairman; Myrna Botkin, Jr. mission study chairman; Anna Evans, Int. prayer

chairman; Suzan Neil, Jr. prayer chairman; Fayrenne Evans, Int. historian; Cynthia Beene, Jr. historian; Gail Woolbright, Int. social chairman; Jerre Bea Noland, Int. stewardship chairman; and Judy Lookingbill, Jr. stewardship chairman.

New members of the Junior G. A. were installed by the Junior G. A. group. They are Cynthia McMinn and Judy Lookingbill.

Carolyn Lee was hostess for a surprise birthday party given for Ann Lance last Friday. Those attending were Tommy Green, Bobby Proviency, Wayne Northcutt, Mary Patton, Jerry Lance, Jackie Lee, Ann Lance and the hostess, Carolyn Lee.

The Young Mothers Study Club met in the home of Mrs. Dean in Hereford Wednesday.

From one to two inches of rain fell in the Summerfield community last weekend and the first of the week. The rain slowed down the maize harvest.

Mrs. Albert Cunningham and Mrs. Bob Noland were in Amarillo Wednesday shopping.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Baker and the Rev. and Mrs. W. G. Muhleman of Fort Dodge, Iowa, visited in the Jackie Dulin home

in Tahoka last Saturday. The Muhlemans remained in Cotton Center with the Loy Stewarts.

Mrs. Johnny Fields and children of Spade visited in the J. M. Wright home this week.

Durven Baker and J. V. Evans visited with Dick Shackelford in Amarillo Monday evening.

Mrs. Ray Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Lookingbill Sr. attended the funeral services of Mrs. Lookingbill's uncle, John Galloway, last Saturday in the First Baptist Church in Floydada. Galloway once lived in the Black community.

Mrs. H. J. Winkle of Dimmitt visited in the J. M. Wright home this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Walser and Wayne and Mrs. John Channer of Hereford left Wednesday for Fort Worth and Dallas. The Walters plan to visit with the Pat Moses and attend the State Fair. Mrs. Channer plans to visit with her daughter, Sue, who is attending college in Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Debbs Knox and Mr. and Mrs. Dean Harker of Hereford visited in the Bob Noland home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Baker were in Cotton Center Wednesday visiting with relatives.

Attending to business in Dimmitt Tuesday were Ray Johnson, Guy and Wayne Walser.

Mrs. Ray Johnson attended the Hereford Garden Club meeting last Friday.

Linda Kay Noland, Carolyn Lee and Betty Walser attended a Tri-Hi-Y meeting Tuesday evening at Hereford High School.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Mosley of Hereford visited in the Earl Lance home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Curry were in Amarillo Wednesday shopping and visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Lookingbill were in Hart visiting friends the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Roberson and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Roberson were in Amarillo this week shopping and attending to business.

The Rev. and Mrs. Merle Weathers and Dianne were in Amarillo visiting last Wednesday.

Mrs. Lesta Lee Neil, Mrs. Rosene Dawson, Mrs. LaVerne Lance, Mrs. Margie Bass and Mrs. Margie Botkin attended a meeting of counselors in Dimmitt Thursday.

Betty Walser is visiting with the T. J. Parsons in Hereford this week while her parents are in Fort Worth.

DECORATIVE DEGREE
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - Richard Auerbach will graduate from Ohio State University here with all the trimmings. Or rather, because of all the trimmings. He paid for his college education by working as a cake decorator at a local restaurant.

ABOY BELOW
HONOLULU (AP) - A cabin cruiser reported stolen from its mooring turned out to have moved in just one direction - down.

John Prentice discovered that his boat had sunk right at the dock.

Parents Should Find Cause Of Misbehavior Of Their Children

By Dorothy V. Whipple, M. D.
Life with children would certainly be a lot simpler if for each misdeed there were a nice pat remedy that always worked.

But let's face it, the life of the parent of today who tries hard to do a good job with his children is far from simple.

Here are three six-year-olds who each have done the same misdeed. Each has stolen money from his mother's purse, but each needs quite different handling.

Billy took a quarter and went around the corner and bought a jet plane he'd seen in the window on his way home from school. Billy was not secretive about his act. If his mother had been there he'd have asked for money (and gotten it) but since she wasn't he just knew where it was and went and got it.

When he showed his new toy to his mother and she asked where the money came from Billy quite unabashed told her. To Billy this wasn't stealing. Money was to get things with.

He'd seen his mother reach into her purse for money - the magic that gave you what you wanted - so he just did as he'd seen his mother do.

Perhaps Billy was a little naive for a 6-year-old, but he wasn't bad; all he needed was a little education.

Roddy also took a quarter from his mother's purse. But Roddy was careful that no one saw him do it. He spent the money for ice cream for some boys on the block. He didn't have enough money for one for himself, so he went without. Roddy was an unpopular little fellow who wanted

desperately to be accepted by the other boys. He was trying to buy their friendship. Roddy's stealing was not his major problem. He lacked confidence in himself mostly because his family felt a great disappointment in him and unfortunately let him know it.

Roddy was small for his age, not very strong, often had asthma. His father called him a sissy. Roddy needed help in developing the ability he did have and he needed appreciation from his family. The stealing of the quarter was only a tiny facet of his problem.

George also took a quarter from his mother's purse. George, at 6, already had an allowance. He didn't really need any money - in fact he didn't spend the quarter. George was quite resentful of his mother.

She was always busy, never interested in him, never had time to listen to him. She bought him things but what the child wanted was some evidence of her interest in him. His stealing from her purse was his way of telling her he'd grab from her what

he wanted. It was her love he wanted, really, not her money.

Three children doing the same misdeed. But three vastly different children with three vastly different motives behind the deed. It's clear to see, that the handling depends upon the child, not the deed.

BRUISED LOCHINVAR
ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. (AP) - The cost of defending his wife ran high for Leonard Shephard of Albuquerque.

When two men in a car insulted Mrs. Shephard, the Albuquerque man went to admonish them. He was struck with a bottle, one man grabbed his arms and closed the window on them, and the car dragged him two blocks while they continued stri-

king him with a bottle. They released him in front of City Hall, firing a shot at him as they sped away.

ESTABLISHING AUTHORITY
TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) - Here's how an unidentified Tucson teacher described his method of establishing discipline in his classroom:

"Get into your high school classroom before the class shows up the first day. Put the waste basket near the door. After the classroom is filled you march in late. Slam the door, kick the waste basket across the room and thunder in your loudest voice, 'Who left that thing in front of the door?'"

snakes live principally on rats and mice.

Furniture or Appliances..

Whatever you need, you'll be wise to use an

Installment Loan from the

Hereford State Bank



FDIC Member:

THANKS FOLKS!

It is with humble hearts and a great deal of gratitude that we say "Thanks Folks" for your generous patronage, friendship, and considerations throughout the years that we have owned and operated the Associated Growers of Hereford.

We have sold the business to Mr. Coleman McSpadden of Lubbock, and we would like to take this opportunity to invite you in to get acquainted with Mr. McSpadden. We're sure that you're going to like him... and we know without a doubt that he will find the folks of the Hereford area to be the finest anywhere.

Again, may we express our sincere appreciation for many years of pleasant business associations... best wishes to all of you!

The Paetzolds

SERVICE



COUNTS, TOO!

Of course, we all know that it's smart to buy a quality Johnstone pump... but, sometimes, due to sand wear, all pumps will give a little trouble. What then? If it's during watering time, it could be serious... and that's where Big T Pump Company comes in. We not only sell the best, but we believe that our mechanics are the best to be found anywhere... and they're ready to fix your pumps, now, tomorrow, or anytime that you happen to have trouble. But of course, like the boy scout, it pays to be prepared. Why not check your pumps NOW and let our service men work them over during the slack season.

We Sell **JOHNSTONE** Pumps and Genuine Johnstone Pump Parts
Big T Pump Co., Inc.
Member of TWWDA

Bible Words for Today

HEBREWS 2:18 - "For because he himself has suffered and been tempted, he is able to help those who are tempted." (RSV)

This verse sets forth my relation to Christ and His place in my life. Here is a graphic picture of the compassion of Christ. Here is one who suffered as we suffer. Even though He overcame temptation, He was tempted as we are tempted. In His suffering and temptation He qualified Himself as the helper of His people. He is "a merciful and faithful high priest in the service of God." He is able "to sympathize with our weaknesses."

The best Christians are tempted again and again, and in many ways. But no matter how great the temptation, Christ understands it all. He sees us when our hearts are broken and crushed in sorrow and loss. There is a place in His heart for all of our trials, our burdens and needs. He cares what happens to every one of us. He puts His arms of love about us and says: "As one whom his mother comforts, so I will comfort you."

Charles W. Ross
2514 Pinehurst Blvd.
Shreveport, La.

PORTABLE DISC ROLLING

John Livesay

407 Ross

EM4-3517

Coleman D. McSpadden.....

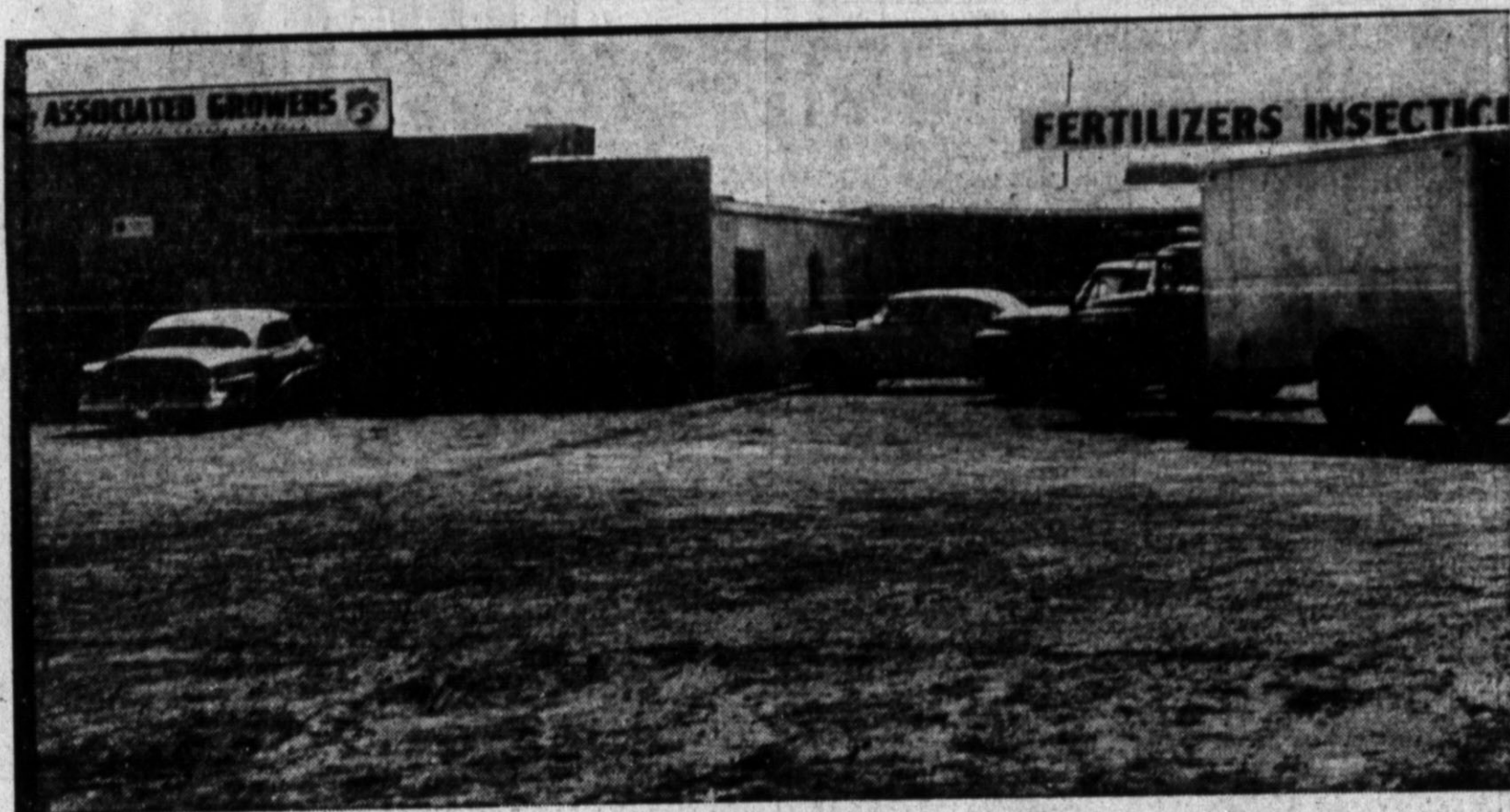
is

Proud to Announce

the Purchase of

ASSOCIATED GROWERS

of Hereford



We are indeed happy to announce the purchase of Associated Growers of Hereford, effective immediately.

As you probably already know, Associated Growers is the oldest vegetable processing business in Hereford, and one of the most reliable business in the entire area.

We will endeavor to merit the same trust that you have placed in our predecessors, and we would like to take this opportunity to invite each and every one of you in . . . whether you need something, or just to visit.

We will continue handling the same quality fertilizers, chemicals, tires, etc. as in the past, as well as the same fine processing services for your vegetables. We will have our same potato salesman back again to assure you of the best market prices available for your crops. Come on out . . . it will indeed be our pleasure to serve you.

ASSOCIATED GROWERS of HEREFORD

Coleman D. McSpadden, Owner

Editorials

Nation's Farm Subsidies Seen Through Other Eyes

Editor's Note: In these days of pressure politics, confused issues and national subsidies, you hear many sides of various issues. This is especially true concerning the "Farm Program." However, the following article which appeared recently in the "Grain Producers News," a magazine published in Amarillo, under the title of "The Truth About Farm Subsidies." Several points in the article are probably questionable but, after all, it does present a viewpoint often overlooked in the day to day complaints and counter-complaints.

Far too many people in the U. S. think farmers are getting rich off of consumer tax dollars. They have been led to believe that farmers are getting the lion's share of federal subsidies in the form of price supports. Nothing could be farther from the truth. The American public simply has not been given all the facts.

A rather weird picture of the American Farmer has been painted by adverse publicity on the part of some officials in the Department of Agriculture, a few leading publications and undoubtedly, some people who think their interests have not been subsidized enough. But, just what are the facts? What is really happening to tax dollars that go to subsidize agriculture, shipyards, mining interests, airlines, the postal services, railroads and a hundred other services?

CONGRESSMAN REVEALS TRUTH

Business and commercial enterprises, not farmers, receive the largest chunk of federal subsidies, says Rep. Lester Johnson (D-Wis.). To back up this recent statement before Congress, he cited a recent year in which business subsidies amounted to over \$1 billion. In the same year, aid to agriculture amounted to only \$463 million. A large share of that \$463 million was charged to price supports which, Rep. Johnson pointed out has cost the government less than \$1 billion in all years prior to 1953. He stated further, it is difficult to name a business today that is not receiving a subsidy of some type.

PUBLICITY IS MISLEADING

Mr. John Q. Public has, for some time now, been reading about the 1956-57 \$5 billion farm program, and the truth of the matter is that farmers received on \$800 million, or about one-sixth of the total outlay for so-called total aid to agriculture during the fiscal year. A recent article in Catholic Rural Life magazine breaks this \$5 billion figure down to show what is really happening to all these tax dollars. Farmers received \$447 million in return for taking land out of production; \$237 million to build terraces, ponds and other practices to conserve soil . . . but they put up twice that much themselves. Sugar and wool subsidies accounted for \$112 million or the total. Price support programs cost \$2½ billion during the 1956-57 fiscal year, but private enterprise got \$596 million of it for storage and handling. Our friends abroad received more than \$1½ billion in grains and foods to feed the hungry and aid our defense program around the globe.

In 1956-57, farmers and rural electric cooperatives received loans of some \$500 million, but these are being repaid with interest. Surplus crops worth \$359 million went to schools and needy people in our own country, while research, administration and other programs accounted for the remainder of the \$5 billion. Actually, as the magazine points out, the farm programs benefit the rest of the people more than they benefit farmers.

Actually, business and industry receive about twice as much money in government subsidies as do American farmers. Yearly subsidies to business and industry amount

to about \$1 billion. This pays for installation and maintenance of airports, used by private airlines; the building and upkeep of ships, along with operating expenses; huge tax write-offs for business interests; aid to railroads; and the purchase of huge amounts of metals in the interest of national defense.

WHY ALL THE FUSS?

Public opinion is being worked up by misleading reports on the part of such national publications as NEWS-WEEK, which recently had this to say: "Of all the spending bulges, none causes more consternation nor seems more paradoxical than the government's ballooning farm expenditures." This statement was made in reference to the new \$6½ billion budget, supposedly for farmers. Undoubtedly, the writer did not know that farmers receive only about one-sixth of the total amount. The article failed to point out the high cost of administration, the cost of badly needed research, and other costs associated with the administration of a farm program. Just what is behind these misleading reports? Reading between the lines, what does it indicate?

Simply this. It is a well known fact that Secretary of Agriculture Ezra T. Benson is opposed to price supports as they now stand. He has said repeatedly that city folks "will revolt and throw out all farm programs." And who will deny that this is exactly what he is accomplishing with his fantastically high figures for what he glibly refers to as support prices. The bulk of the people are getting only those figures Mr. Benson wants them to. It's unfair, granted, and farm people have little defense against such tactics, but they should never pass up the opportunity to set the record straight, once the facts are known.

WHAT ABOUT SOME OF THE OTHERS?

In view of all this talk about farm subsidies, what about some of the other industries that are in the same boat? Let's take shipbuilding as an example. This is one industry that is very heavily subsidized. If it were not, shipbuilders would go broke overnight from lack of business. So would the companies that operate the ships after they are constructed. Let's see just what is going on within this business.

On June 26 of this year, the WALL STREET JOURNAL carried an article dealing with the launching of the U. S. Santa Rosa. "At high noon today, the gleaming white liner S. S. Santa Rosa will back out of her Hudson River berth and steam south on her maiden voyage to the Caribbean. Aboard will be some 300 sun-and-fun seekers who have paid up to \$1345 apiece to spend 14 days, lolling in the green deck chairs and relaxing on the pumpkin-colored seats of the ship's Club Tropicana."

Three more of these cruise ships are being hammered together, says The Journal, and "underwriting a large chunk of the expense and apparently on the verge of paying even more, is that that benevolent old gentleman, Uncle Sam."

The Federal Government pays 40% or more of the cost of building a new ship. In the case of the Santa Rosa, newest pride of the Grace Lines, Inc., "Uncle Sam's" cost came to about \$10.3 million. In addition the government also lays out various operating subsidies, running anywhere from 50 to 75% of operating costs, which run between \$5,000 and \$10,000 a day," the newspaper goes on.

These ships are the first of some 300 to be constructed over the next 15 years under the government's program for private ship owners, and Uncle Sam's share of the cost will run upwards of \$3 billion. These ships then must compete for passengers and freight business with ships flying foreign colors. However, this competition is impossible, since U. S. crews are paid better and operating costs are higher. So once again Uncle Sam steps in and pays the difference . . . a sort of Brannan Plan for ship owners. This particular federal subsidy dates back to 1936, about the time of the first good farm laws.

In another example, legislation has gone through Congress to construct two super liners with the owners to pay \$81 million and the dear old Uncle to pick up the tab on the remaining \$130 million. Why? Even though it takes tax dollars to do this, it is a good thing since in the event of war, the ships would be converted to troop carriers, and we certainly want to be prepared to defend our nation. But for the very same reason, a great many of us are puzzled at the lack of a national food and fiber policy for defense, even though we've got metals and other critical materials stacked away to the tune of \$9 billion.

BUSINESS FAILURES

During the first five months of this year, 16,346 businesses failed in this country . . . double the 1952 rate. Individual bankruptcies are running at the rate of 100,000 a year, or four to five times over 1952.

The Hereford Brand

Hereford, Texas, Sunday, October 19, 1958

Section Three

The same thing is going on in agriculture. If you will remember, 1952 was the year the farm recession got underway in real earnestness. Since that time, some four million people have left the land to seek a means of livelihood elsewhere. Incidentally, those 100,000 bankruptcies did not include farmers for rarely does a farmer go bankrupt. He generally follows the age-old tradition of auctioning off his assets and applying the money as far as it will go.

The highest percentage of business failures in mining and manufacturing circles, particularly those concerns engaged in iron and steel products building. Failures in this last category in the last year alone were up an astounding 75%. It is sad to see this thing happening, but this is the system we live under.

Now, business people in particular have harsh words for "government interference" in their affairs and many have gone so far as to condemn farmers for seeking help in their attempt to stabilize farm prices. But just let them get in trouble and what happens? The Congress has passed a sort of Brannan Plan for five major metals and Uncle Sam is agreeing to pay the difference between a fair price and the market price. This is a subsidy in its purest form.

FOREIGN COUNTRIES SUBSIDIZE AGRICULTURE

Getting closer to home, let's take a quick look at agriculture in some foreign countries. Altogether, 33 nations support their wheat prices. One country supports it

at the rate of \$4.04 a bushel. U. S. support is among the world's lowest, at \$1.82 per bushel. These other nations, like Uncle Sam, also subsidize the export traders.

There is a lot of talk about freeing American agriculture to get U. S. farm prices down to the world level, to meet competition, yet 96% of all the wheat in the world is produced and marketed under some form of price supervision. What does this indicate? It means simply that we live in an economy surrounded by price controls and administered production policies and it is impossible for agriculture or any other industry to exist under these conditions unless fair prices are assured.

As for the people who think they are opposed to price supports, they have only to stop and think how agriculture benefits them and they should realize immediately how important farm programs are. Some of these people go around bad-rapping the Administration, the farm program, farmers and farmers without realizing that much of their prosperity comes as a direct result of support prices. Railroads, truckers, insurance men, warehouse men, brokers, manufacturers, speculators and many more . . . all depend on a large volume of grain handled in this country at reasonable prices for their very livelihood. Take away farm subsidies and these people would be the first to raise a squawk, the like of which has never been heard on Capitol Hill before.—Grain Producers News.

QUESTION OF THE WEEK

Solutions Offered For Student Growth Problem

What do you think is the best solution for our growing school population problem?

MRS. ALBERT RICKETS—Well, I think there should be more schools and higher pay for the teachers so they will not want to leave.

ROY CAMPBELL—I think they should teach more of the basic subjects, have less frills and stop running a kindergarten. They have too many subjects to choose from which haven't any bearing on their future occupations.

GLENN WILLIAMS, IRVING ALEXANDER, GASTON BAER AND LARRY PASCHEL, INC.—Well, we need more rooms, more schools to prepare for the future and more teachers. We should build for the growing future instead of just for the present. We should have more and better equipment. We should have the future needs prepared for instead of always being caught in a squeeze. I think it should have more classrooms than we need instead of not enough. It's all right with me to raise my taxes to provide better schools because education of our children is the most important thing for the future civilization and also the present. But, really, the thing that would solve the whole problem very simply would be for the babies to be born educated. That would wipe out all problems. Science ought to start working on that.

BILL HARDWICK—I think there should be another way to help finance it, such as a state-wide sales tax where everybody who makes purchase in the state would help bear the burden of the cost. The local school situation needs more interest from the parents of the children in school now because the children are there—they have to have the room and the facilities. Those people who already have children out of school or who don't have any children are the ones who defeat the bond election.

MRS. FRANK PROWELL—A state sales tax would help a great deal so that all the people who send their children to school would help in the support of the schools, and the whole response wouldn't be on the property owners.

SID HUSTON—Well, naturally, the most probable solution would be to have more class rooms, but then the problem of how to pay for them arises. Right now, the burden of cost is on the property owners, but if we had a state sales tax or something in that line, the cost would be spread over the majority of the people instead of the few. Another answer could be federal aid to education, but many people are not in favor of that. The whole problem is this—the school rooms are over-crowded, more teachers are needed and in the near future there will be an even greater amount of children beginning school. The need is there and almost everyone recognizes it, but how to cope with that need is something that must be worked out—and the sooner the better.

SURVEY REVEALS:

County Accident Record Above National Average

Deaf Smith County's record of deaths from general accidents is high, compared with that in most other communities in the United States.

This is brought out in the annual report of the National Office of Vital Statistics, made public recently. It takes into account occupational accidents, drownings, death due to gases and explosions, firearm fatalities, falls in the home, motor vehicle accidents and all other causes.

The data covers all such fatalities sustained by local residents, whether they occurred in their own community or elsewhere, but does not include deaths locally of non-residents.

Among those living in Deaf Smith County, it shows, there were 10 such fatalities in the 12-month period ending Jan. 1, 1957. Of this total, five

were due to auto accidents.

In terms of the local population, this was equivalent to a rate of 86 accidental deaths per 100,000 people. It was above the rate for the United States as a whole, 56 per 100,000.

It was also above the State of Texas rate of 80 per 100,000.

The Federal report has come out just prior to the National Safety Council's annual convention, which will open in Chicago tomorrow, with 12,500 safety specialists present. They will seek ways and means to cut traffic and other accidents that took the lives of 95,000 persons last year and inflicted non-fatal injury on 9,600,000 others.

While the automobile was the chief culprit, it was responsible for less than half the death toll, about 43 per cent. Next in line was accidental falls, which took 20,388 lives.

Social Security Makes Changes In Regulations

John R. Sanderson, district manager of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, has released information of recent changes in the social security laws.

Two of the most important recent changes in the social security law are related to the families of workers who have become too disabled for further substantial gainful work and to dependent parents of workers who have died.

The first of these concerns families of insured workers who are no longer able to do substantial gainful work. While monthly benefit payments to qualified disabled workers have been made beginning with July, 1957, until now, no payments were possible to their families. Payments to them could not be made until the disabled breadwinner reached the age of 65 or died before that time.

Insurance protection in the form of monthly benefits is now provided the disabled person's children under 18 and any older child under a disability beginning before he became 18. Benefits are also payable to the disabled person's wife if she has in her care a child eligible for benefits or is age 62 or older.

Before the enactment of the 1958 amendments, an aged parent, however dependent, could never get benefit payments based on the earnings of a son or daughter if there was a surviving wife, dependent widower, or child who was entitled or who could later become entitled to payments. This restriction applied even in cases where those survivors never actually became beneficiaries. Under the law, as amended, the dependent parent can also be eligible for survivors' benefit payments.

Since an application must be filed before benefits can be paid, persons receiving disability insurance benefits who have eligible dependents

(Continued on Page 2)

Panhandle Paragraphs

ONE-WAY STREETS DESIGNATED

Dimmitt's first one-way streets will go into effect soon in the vicinity of Dimmitt Public Schools, according to an announcement made this week by City Secretary E. B. Noble. The streets will start being one-way as soon as signs are delivered and installed, Noble said. The one-way rule on these streets will be in effect all the year around. Included in the one-way designations are Jones St., between 7th and 9th streets; Belsher and Stinson, All of these one-way streets border the school facilities. While 7th St. will remain two-way in front of the High School building, there will be no parking permitted. All High School parking will be in the vacant half-block in front of the school building on the east side of 7th St., between Jones and Belsher. Approximate cost of the project will be \$500.—CASTRO COUNTY NEWS (Dimmitt)

YULE EVENTS ANNOUNCED

Tulia merchants are planning one of the most elaborate Christmas season promotions ever staged here. Plans have been in the making for several months, but details were released by the Chamber of Commerce Thursday night. Formal opening of the Christmas season will be Monday night, Dec. 1, at 7 p.m., when 16 blocks of Christmas lights, recently ordered, will be turned on for the first time. At the same hour retail merchants will unveil their store windows which they will have decorated, and will open their doors to the public. Each store will have live models or other special events and there will be door prizes at each store. A roving Santa Claus will visit the various stores. Stores will close at the regular hour Dec. 1 then re-open at 7 p.m. Several nights before Christmas a non-commercial parade will be held, and on Thursday night, Dec. 18, stores will remain open until 9 p.m. and there will be a band concert and sing-song.—TULIA HERALD

OBJECTS TO TV CABLE

Representatives from General Telephone met with members of the City Council in the regular meeting Monday night to voice several objections concerning the planned construction of a television cable in Friona. Objections of the telephone company centered around Ordinance 312, which grants a franchise to the Friona Clearview Co. to operate and maintain a TV cable within the city limits. Division manager from Brownfield Dusty Kemper's main objection was what he called "discrimination," in that the TV company was granted a franchise based on the city receiving one per cent of the gross receipts for the permit, while the telephone company and Southwestern Public Service pay the city two per cent of their gross receipts for the franchise.—FRIONA STAR

NEW GRAIN STORAGE

Leo Smith and his father, L. D. Smith, are building a huge grain storage facility in the Hart Camp Community. Leo said he and his father have purchased five acres at the site of the old Hart Camp school ground and construction already has begun on the new facility. Mr. Smith said there will be 570,000 bushels of flat storage and 23,000 bushels of upright storage.—OLTON ENTERPRISE.

The BOOTLEG Philosopher

Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his bindweed farm has an odd idea for cutting down on foreign aid, his letter this week reveals.

Dear editor:

Every once in awhile I read in the papers where some visiting delegation from a foreign country is coming to this country to inspect farms and ranches, and I have discovered right there is where this country makes a big mistake.

That is, there's nothing wrong in having the delegations visit over here, but where this country slips up is in showing them the wrong farms.

What happens? Somebody in Washington lines up the best farms in the country, hires an air-conditioned bus, and whisks the visitors from one good farm to another, the kinds of farms where all the machinery is brand new, the livestock all rolling fat, the fences painted white, lawns mowed like a country estate, etc.

Well, there are a lot of good farms in this country, but psychologically we couldn't do worse than to show them off to visitors from foreign countries. It gives the wrong impression.

What happens is that they see all these fine farmsteads, find out what new tractors cost, etc., and they go back home and report America is so prosperous it ought to be good for twice the size of the loan they got from us last year.

I believe I could save this country millions of dollars in foreign aid if I'd send a few foreign delegations by my bindweed farm. After a trip over my place, trying to open and shut my sagging gates, looking at my equipment and checking up on my yields, most delegations would shake their heads, pull themselves together, and flee back home before this country started asking theirs for foreign aid.

I guess it's all right to put your best foot forward, but once in awhile it doesn't hurt to let visitors in on the fact you've got another foot too.

The next time a foreign delegation shows up in this country, send 'em out here. It'll save the country money.

Yours faithfully,
J. A.

The Sunday Brand

Established 1948
Published every Sunday at 336 Main St.,
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James M. Gillentine, Editor and Publisher
H. A. Tuck, News Editor

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Fire Prevention Week Is Observed By Local School

By MRS. R. L. BUNNELL
The past week was observed as Fire Prevention Week in the local school with fire drills and posters. Vic Lemke, local insurance agent reminded youngsters of the danger of fire when he sponsored a county-wide poster contest. In the school, he set up three divisions and picked three winners in each. These, in turn, were entered in the Oldham County Fair last weekend.

Local winners were Richard Harwood, David Gruhkey and Marsha Burns, grades three, four and five; Vickie Burns, Paula Creitz and James Whaley, grades six, seven and eight; and Linda Gruhkey, Sue Johnson and Robert Larsen, high school group.

Placing county-wide were Wildorado, first; Wildorado, second; and Adrian, Marsh Burns, third in division one. In divisions two, winners were Adrian, Paula Creitz, first; Boys Ranch, second; and Wildorado, third. In high school, Adrian, Linda Gruhkey won first; Boys Ranch second; and Boys Ranch, third.

A school of missions is being held this week at the First Baptist Church. Miss Mary E. Lind of the Amarillo Goodwill Center, a missionary, brought the Sunday morning service. The Rev. Wayne Randolph of Seminole spoke Sunday evening. Monday night speaker will be A. Worthington, Tuesday night will be Miss Helen McCullough, Wednesday night will be Dr. Jeanette Beall, Thursday night will be Tommy L. Austin and Friday night, B. W. Orrick.

The W. S. C. S. near the next chapter of their study under

Social...

(Continued from Page 1) should contact the social security district office. Parents of deceased workers who were financially dependent on the deceased son or daughter should also contact the Social Security office. The district office serving this area is located at 324 New Post Office Building, Amarillo.

the direction of Mrs. Johnnie Williams at the parsonage Tuesday. The titles were "How People Live Together" and "Not By Bread Alone". The devotional was given by Mrs. Lorin Creitz. Mrs. Anna Witt read "News Clippings". The group was given a true-false test on "What Everybody Knows".

Those attending were Mesdames Johnnie Williams, John Skaggs, Edgar Jacobson, Anna Witt, Leland Burns, Homer Ehresman, Norman Jacobson, Nellye Davis and Lorin Creitz. Mrs. N. L. Jacobson finished the program with "Values That Show".

The first-regular meeting of the Adrian P-TA was held Tuesday night in the high school auditorium. The invocation was given by the Rev. Johnnie Williams. An extra-large crowd gathered to hear the program by Mrs. Hazel Chilton's seventh and eighth grades entitled "All In A Day's Work - At School". The group gave the pledge to the flag, which was followed by the Lord's Prayer.

The group was asked to visit the different school rooms, where games were taking place. After the talk, the hostesses for the evening's entertainment, the Rev. and Mrs. Johnnie Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Leland Burns, served refreshments from the school cafeteria.

The Cub Scouts met last Monday in the gym for their monthly pack meeting. Earl Brown, scout master, presented awards earned by most of the boys during the summer. Dwane Gruhkey, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Gruhkey, became a new recruit.

According to Mrs. Modene Williams, den mother, the new charter will be presented in November. Mrs. Bill James and Mrs. Grady Primmore were in charge of refreshments.

Those attending were David Williams, Billy James, Tommy Loveless, Richard Harwood, Larry Loveless, Dicky Harwood, Dale Gruhkey, Clinton Earl Brown, David Lee Taylor, Mike Callender, David Gruhkey and Dwayne Gruhkey.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Giles

of Dallas visited this weekend with their aunt, Mrs. Jack Fincher.

Mrs. Lillie Reynolds is visiting in Big Lake, Tex., with a son, Alfred and family, and a daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Holmes.

Recently elected officers of the senior class of 1958-59 are Loyd Homfeld, president; Phillip Pinnell, vice president; Betty Cavitt, secretary; Oscar Bronniman, treasurer; and Jimmy Zaring, reporter.

The junior class elected Ninette Pounds as president; Terry Creitz, vice president; Alma Mostelle, secretary; and Cynthia Kromer, treasurer.

Bippus Club Holds Meet

The Bippus Home Demonstration Club met Wednesday in the home of Mrs. G. V. Hall, with members presenting talks on man-made fabrics and synthetics for the program.

Christine Fortenberry spoke on "What Is Washable". Mrs. Jim Perrin spoke on "Textile Fibers and Fabrics", and Mrs. Elmo Hall spoke on "How To Sew Synthetics".

Members present were Mrs. Jimmy Perrin, Mrs. Elmo Hall, Christine Fortenberry and the hostess, Mrs. G. V. Hall.

The next meeting will be the Education Tour of Hereford's Industries Oct. 22.

SNAKE TRAP
RICHMOND, Va. (AP) - C. B. "Gus" Bass, a mechanic at the Chesterfield school board garage, has a new snake trap. He found a three-foot copperhead with its head wedged into a 3/4 inch opening of a hub wrench.

LONGTIME MEMBER
PEORIA, Ill. (AP) - Spry 88-year-old Mrs. Elizabeth Vinz, a member of the State Park Baptist Church for 75 years, has outlived three church buildings and helped break ground for the fourth.

Mrs. Vinz went to Sunday school at the original church site, a little wooden building,

Raise Or Buy--Which For Home Food Supply?

College Station — Studies show that families can reduce the amount of money spent for food by producing some of it themselves and, at the same time, probably be better fed, says Cecil Parker, extension farm management specialist.

However, adds Parker, there are some factors that should be considered in deciding whether it is desirable to produce rather than buy the home food supply.

One thing to consider is could the land, labor and capital used for home production be more profitably used for producing

commercial crops. It is also possible that the time required could be used in a way that would pay more than enough to buy what might be raised.

The family also must decide if they would eat better by raising their own food supply and if they would get more of the protective foods such as milk, eggs, vegetables, meats and fruits.

There also are some production factors to consider, points out Parker. For example, does the family have the skill and knowledge for this type of production and are they willing to be tied down by the routine work? A sufficient water supply should be available in case of an extended dry spell.

Some other questions the family should ask are: Is there a possibility of a 4-H club demonstration related to the food supply? Is there an opportunity to sell any surplus that might be produced? Is there a market accessible that carries a good variety and quality of foods at a reasonable price?

Parker says whether a family decides to produce their own food, and if so, the kind and amount of food to produce, will depend on their own situation and the values they place on the above considerations.

BIPPUS NEWS

Many Attend '42' Party

By Christine Fortenberry

Attending the "42" Tournament at Bippus Community house Friday night were Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Stocks, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Perrin, Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Hall, Mr. and Mrs. G. V. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Adrian, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Homfeld, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Fortenberry and Christine Fortenberry.

The Rev. R. D. Evans spoke at the Bippus Community house Sunday. Accompanying the Rev. Evans were Mrs. Evans and Joe McCandless.

Mrs. N.E. Tyler and children visited with her brothers, G. V. and Elmo Hall, and families recently and also attended church services at Bippus.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Bogle attended church services at Bippus Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Banks and Barbara of Canyon visited in the home of their son, Edwin Banks and family, over the weekend.

Visiting in the Charlie Burk home Sunday were the Rev. and Mrs. R. D. Evans and Joe McCandless of Amarillo and Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Fortenberry and Christine.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Perrin and family visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Hall Saturday night.

Mrs. Jimmy Perrin and Mrs. Elmo Hall were shopping in Amarillo Friday.

Kenneth Homfeld accompanied Mr. and Mrs. George Homfeld to Missouri recently.

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HENPECKED OHIO
HENPECK, Ohio (AP) — There are two Ohio communities by this name. One Henpeck is in Licking County; one in Muskingum.



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Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce

NOTICE

To All Ranchers Who Plan

TO GRAZE CATTLE ON WHEAT

THIS FALL

The Deaf Smith Research Foundation plans to do additional work on wheat poisoning in cattle this fall and winter. The chemicals have been ordered for this work. If interested in participating in this program, please contact Mr. O. Z. Golden at the research lab ... Phone EM 4-3222.

Also soil analysis service will be available in the very near future.

DEAF SMITH RESEARCH FOUNDATION

225 W. 4th

TEXANS IN WASHINGTON

Most TV Stations In Texas In UHF Band

By TEX EASLEY
WASHINGTON (AP) — There are plenty of television station opportunities left in Texas...

licensed in Texas.
There are eight licensed UHF TV stations in Texas. They are in Beaumont, Brownwood, Corpus Christi, Houston (two), Nacogoches, San Antonio and Victoria.

Brenham who was reared in Austin. After service in World War I he worked for Fortress newspapers in Austin, Fort Arthur, Waco and Wichita Falls.

Shirley P-TA Meets Tuesday

First meeting of the year for the Shirley School Parent-Teachers' Association has been scheduled for Tuesday, Oct. 21, at 7:30 p.m.

Texas Transportation Institute Outlines Plans For Expansion

COLLEGE STATION — Plans for expanding the research and educational program of the Texas Transportation Institute...

tion to fulfilling the particular research responsibilities to the Texas Highway Department," he continued.

Benson further told the group that the Institute will provide for graduate instruction and for the dissemination of information to the transportation industry...

Elaborating on the plan to expand the research and educational program of the Institute, Benson said the plan calls for adding to the staff six persons with a thorough knowledge of transportation and its problems.

"The Institute intends to assemble a group of men at this college with a thorough knowledge of all types of transportation. These men, who will be proficient in the five major areas of transportation — water, rail, pipeline, highway and air — will provide a forum for analyzing and discussing problems, will outline and guide our research program and provide high level education to mature students with an interest in transportation," Benson said.

"The Institute will continue to carry on a dynamic research program concerned with all forms of transportation in addition to fulfilling the particular research responsibilities to the Texas Highway Department," he continued.

"Creation of such a council," he said, "will be made possible through endowments, through support from the transportation industry and through develop-

ment of the necessary talents in members of our teaching and research staff."

Dr. John C. Calhoun Jr., vice president for engineering, Texas A and M College System, was the toastmaster.

Dean Benson presided at the opening session of the conference Monday morning, and Dr. J. B. Page, dean of the College, gave the welcome talk.

Morning speakers were Dale Miller of Washington, D. C., executive vice president, Intra-Coastal Canal association for Louisiana and Texas; Munger Bell, president, Sabine Towing Company, Port Arthur; J. G. Turney, member, Houston Port Commission; R. Wright Armstrong of Fort Worth, vice president, Fort Worth and Denver Railway Company, and Gilbert Smith of Austin, special counsel, Texas Railroad Association.

Gibb Gilchrist, Chancellor Emeritus, Texas A and M College System, presided at the Tuesday morning session. Mr. Gilchrist was one of the leaders in the founding of the Texas Transportation Institute.

American Explorer Kit Carson was in charge of an expedition that drove 6,500 sheep from New Mexico to California in 1853.

In the language of the fall-road industry, refrigerator cars are known as "reefers."

As little as one-half of one per cent of carbon monoxide in the air can be fatal.

RARE BIRTH
WHIPNADE, England — A blesbok, a rare South African antelope, was born at the zoo in this Bedfordshire community. It is the first to be born in Britain for nearly 50 years.

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'Crime' Magazine Gives Death Statistics In State

Dallas (AP) — Every 3.4 minutes a major crime is committed somewhere in Texas.

Every 24 hours, Texas' Crime Clock ticks off 2.96 murders and homicides, 3.25 rapes, 7.42 robberies and 6.95 people die in auto accidents. These statistics and numerous others, together with state officials' views on the upsurge in Texas crime are printed in a new booklet issued by Chance Vought Aircraft of Dallas. It was published for the privately-financed Texas Law Enforcement Foundation.

Its title: "Crime." Its cover: A sketch of a masked criminal, unshaven, sneering and surrounded with blackjacks, knives, shotguns and a revolver. His title: "Man of the year." The booklet has a price tag on it: \$125 per individual and \$500 per family, the cost of crime annually in Texas.

Last year, major crimes increased 9.2 per cent in Texas. The total was 154,823, compared with 141,790 in 1956; which had an 11 per cent increase over 1955.

"The people are getting increased crime, persistent and malicious juvenile misdeeds, and slaughter on the highways because they have not demonstrated they are willing to support anything better," Department of Public Safety Director Homer Garrison Jr. said in the booklet.

He said aggressive support of citizens is needed for better law enforcement together with additional manpower for drastically understaffed crime fighters. The booklet also points up statistically the nationwide crime picture and has special sections exclusive for juvenile slaughter.

REMEMBER WHEN?

By CHARLIE SEEDS
It was King Gustav of Sweden who said it, when presenting one of his many gold medals to the great American athlete. "Sir," he said, "you are the greatest athlete in the world."



Others have said the same about Jim Thorpe, the immortal Carlisle Indian. All-American football player, big league baseball player, and one of the greatest track and field athletes ever to perform. He had his finest hour that year in Stockholm at the Olympic Games. He won four of the five firsts in the Pentathlon, four of the ten firsts in the Decathlon. That day was also his bitterest memory... for, because he had played a summer of semi-pro baseball, Thorpe's Olympic gold medals were taken away from him. But they couldn't take away King Gustav's words. Remember the year? That was a year when driving an automobile wasn't taken for granted... and a buyer had to be sure of his car, his dealer and his "deal" before he acted. The year was 1912. It makes good sense to be sure of all three "value points" today. Take the car... you can't drive better than the brilliant new 1958 FORD. As for the dealer... well, our reputation for reliability is well established. Point three: we'll give you the best deal! For a better deal three ways, see CHARLIE SEEDS MOTOR CO., INC. 146 E. Second, Phone EM 4-2727.

Returning to Washington a few years ago, he took over the same place which had been operated as the Rio Grande restaurant from 1939 to 1945 by Narciso (Chico) Diaz, a native of Mexico. Chico operates in a remodeled Maryland country house on the outskirts of Washington. Almost any night you can find Texans at his establishment. The U. S. Census Bureau recently issued figures showing that as of Nov. 1 there will be 5,249,000 civilians in Texas of voting age out of a total estimated population on that date of approximately 9,300,000. A former Texan heads up the Census Bureau public information offices. He is Amand W. Von-Struve, 60, a native of

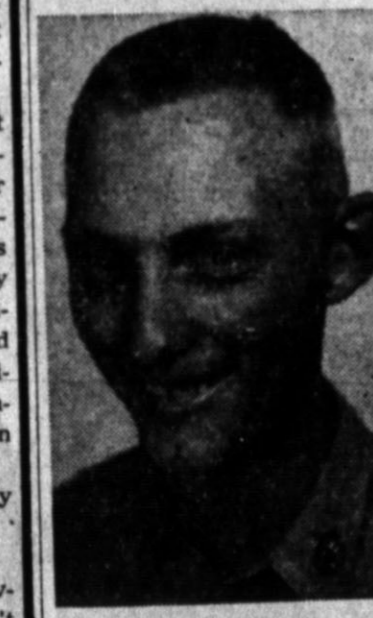
Ernesto first saw the light of day at the South Texas town of San Diego something over a half century ago. He came to Washington and started serving Mexican food about 30 years ago, then went to South America and operated a restaurant in Columbia.

STREET MIXUP

HOBBS, N. M. (AP) — Local postmen have protested a new street-naming setup. Postmaster L. L. Gholson complained: "Now we have an East Green Acres, a West Green Acres and a North Green Acres. And we have a North Llano Drive which is south of East Llano Drive."

HELPFUL SALMON

CHILLWACK, B. C. (AP) — Fisherman Bill Orr didn't have a line out but was merely watching another party of fishermen when a coho, which weighed 10 pounds, jumped into his boat. The salmon wound up in the freezer.



Kenneth N. West
West Named As 'Enlisted Aide'
Army Pvt. Kenneth N. West of Hereford recently was named "Enlisted Aide for a Day" to the commander of the ninth Division's Fourth Artillery at Fort Carson, Colo. Assigned to the Artillery's Battery "C," he was selected for appearance, knowledge of duties and military courtesy. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. West, Rt. 4, A 1954 graduate of Hereford High School, he attended Abilene Christian College.



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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.
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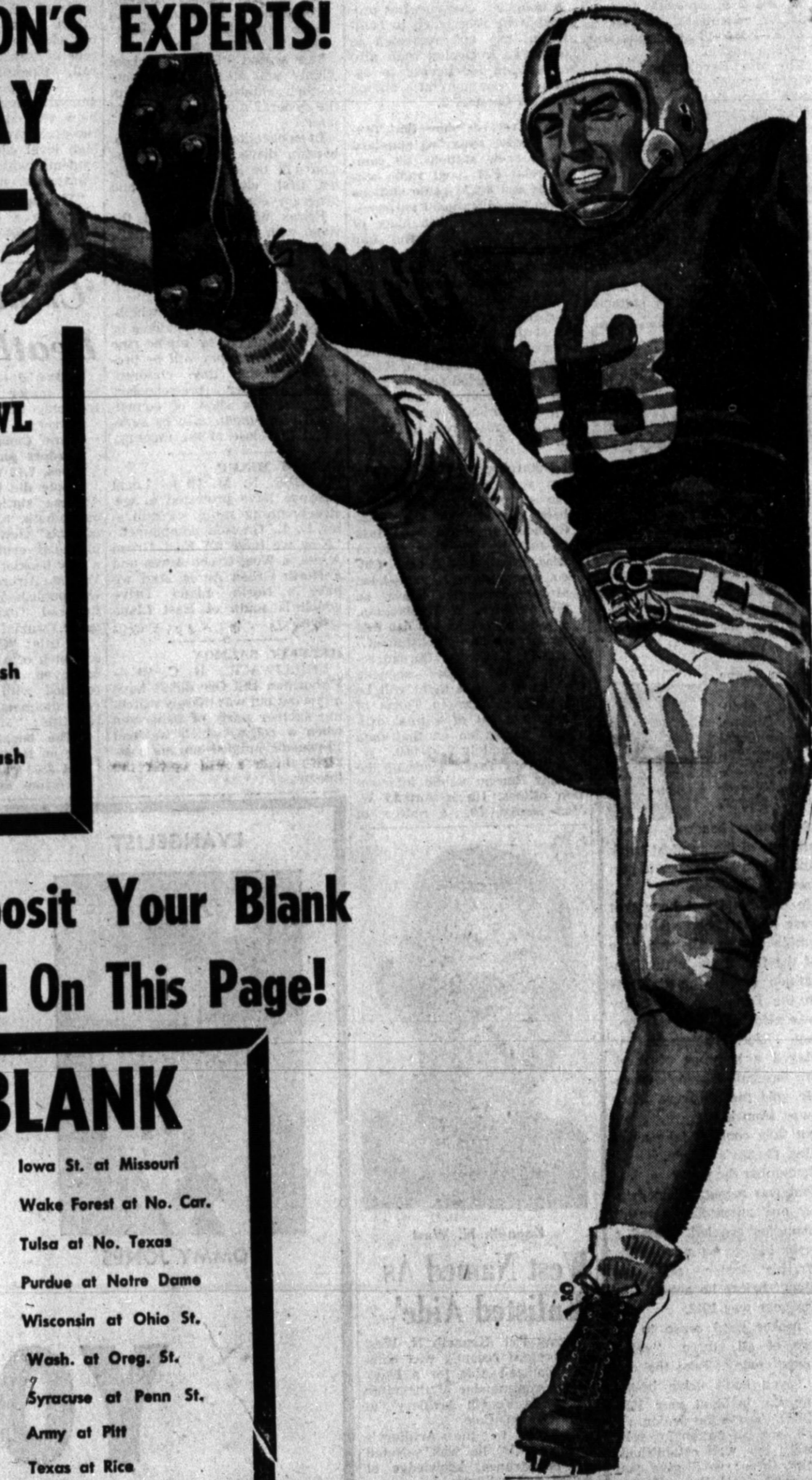
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Music Study Club Opens New Year With Program On Handel

Handel and his compositions were the theme of the Music Study Club program at the group's regular meeting, held with Mrs. Ellis Coombes Monday afternoon. Miss Frances Dameron was co-hostess.

Mrs. H. K. Fox, vice president, presided over the business portion of the program, when plans were made for members of the club to take part in the 34th Annual Convention of the Seventh District, Texas Federation of Music Clubs, to be held in Wellington Oct. 23-24-25. Mrs. George McLean was chosen to represent the club as delegate, and Mrs. Lowell Sharp was named alternate.

Mrs. C. C. Ferguson, leader, told of Handel's life as a composer, dwelling on his style and place in music. "He wrote 13 operas and 15 oratorios," she said, naming the Messiah, which he wrote in 28 days, as his most outstanding composition.

She told of his blindness six years before his death, and how he continued his work until only a few days before his death in 1759. "He was a naturalized Englishman, and his works made an impression on English music that has lasted for centuries," she concluded.

The program included "Largo," played by Mrs. Cliff Estes and Mrs. J. R. Allison, "March from 'Scipio' and Courante by Mrs. Norman Moore, "Sara-bande from 'Almira' by Mrs. Ellis Coombes, and the hymn of the month, "In Christ There is no East or West," with Mrs. C. J. Moutz as soloist.

As an added feature to the solo, five small children repre-

Takes Part In Field Training

FORT BRAGG, N. C. (AP) Army Sgt. Bobby L. Holland, 23, whose wife, La Donna, lives at 234 Ave. D, Hereford recently participated in a field training exercise with the 82d Airborne Division at Fort Bragg, N. C.

Serg. Holland, a squad leader in Company D of the division's 325th Infantry, entered the Army in May, 1957, and received basic training at Fort Chaffee, Ark.

He is a 1953 graduate of Clarendon High School.

HEREFORD HIGH'S

Mixed Choir Sings At ENMU Clinic

The Hereford High School Mixed Choir, under the direction of Don Moore, attended the guest clinic Saturday, Oct. 18, in Portales, N. M. The clinic was sponsored by the School of Music at Eastern New Mexico university in Portales.

Warner Imig, dean of the College of Music, Colorado university, conducted and directed the clinic. He worked with some 550 public school choral students



Warner Imig... guest director

during the day and at 7:30 that evening conducted a massed choir concert in the University gym.

Recognized as one of America's foremost choral directors, Imig is an alumnus of Yankton college in South Dakota and has studied at the American conservatory in Chicago and DePauw university. He received his master of music education degree from the University of Colorado and has served as visiting lecturer at Stanford university.

During the massed concert, which climaxed the day's activities, the Hereford High School Mixed Choir of 64 students performed, as did the Hereford Girls' Trio and Girls' Quartet. Don Moore, director of choral music, Hereford High School, accompanied the group and directed them during the evening program.



Rosalyn Baugh

Rosalyn Baugh To Compete In Queen Contest

Rosalyn Baugh of Moore County will represent 19 counties in this area at the state finals of the Texas Farm Bureau queen contest, scheduled Nov. 10 in Corpus Christi.

Miss Baugh, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Baugh of Sunray Route, Dumas, will be competing with 12 other district winners in the contest, which will be held in conjunction with the 25th annual convention of the state farm organization.

"The girl chosen state queen will receive \$500 in expenses to attend the American Farm Bureau Federation convention in December in Boston. All district winners will receive expense-paid trips to the state contest as well as wrist watches.

Rosalyn was selected District I Farm Bureau queen over eight other county winners in a contest on Sept. 6 in Amarillo. She was runner-up in District eliminations last year.

The brown-eyed, light brown-haired beauty is a senior in Dumas High School, where she is a member of the high school's select mixed chorus, the National Spanish Honor Society and the Theatians. She is vice president of the Clubettes, a federated club for girls, and the chorus; a member of the Senior Cotillion Dance Club; has been in an ensemble for the past two years and has been active in choir work for eight years.

She was beauty queen attendant of Dumas High School last year, and this year was one of five girls selected by the student body as candidate for homecoming queen. She also was named Miss Moore County last year.

She says she enjoys swimming and dancing.

TIERRA BLANCA S. C. D.

Give Hints On Improving Wildlife and Fish Crops

Most of our wildlife is grown and harvested on land used primarily for cultivated crops or livestock. This means that farmers and ranchers are the key to abundant wildlife. The land use policy of farmers and ranchers can cause an abundance or scarcity of wildlife. Rabbits, quail, waterfowl, pheasants and doves provide the greatest part of our hunting. Fishing must also be included as a form of wildlife and is one which can be supported on many farms and ranches.

Land that contains no permanent cover, that lacks even grassed fence rows, is a very poor area for the production of any form of wildlife. All of our game birds require good natural cover. The amount of feed available affects the number, but not as greatly as the cover. The presence or lack of game means the amount of natural cover present for nesting and protection.

Modern farming methods naturally seek to make the most efficient use of all land. To get the best in production the crops and fields must be well tended. Despite these needs of cultivated crops opportunities still exist for encouraging the perpetuation of game.

Cultivated land is a natural for wildlife when small areas of permanent vegetation are available for cover. Here they have both food and protection. Small areas of non-tillable land or fence rows in permanent grass provide the best nesting areas. Often these areas can be fenced off and left to themselves. This can also be done in pas-

tures. Here the areas should be fenced to prevent the cover from being annually depleted. Quail eat only a few of the many species of grass seed we find in pastures. They are very selective and naturally shy away from pastures where the grass is short and thin.

Among the best means of encouraging quail is the use of shelter belts and windbreaks around farm homes. Numerous quail were recently observed around a farmstead where good natural cover and feed were available. This place had a very good windbreak with plenty of grass for nesting. Game management men claim this type of cover is the very best for encouraging our quail, pheasants and doves.

An adequate windbreak thus serves many purposes. The primary purpose is protection for the farm, but it can also serve as habitat for game. A windbreak should always contain at least one row of evergreens. These serve to give good protection close to the ground. Among the trees that are adapted for local planting Arizona cypress, Chinese arbutus, red cedar and Western yellow pine are perhaps the best evergreens. The elms make good rapid growth among the broadleaved species. Russian olive would also be a good choice. It isn't a large tree, but it does provide good protection.

The red cedar, Western yellow pine and Austrian pine can be secured through the State Forest Service at a very reasonable cost. The application forms can be secured

from the SCS or Extension Service.

Phillips Honors Former Resident

A former Hereford resident, A. S. Johnson Jr., of Odessa, received 25-year recognition at a dinner honoring 231 long-service employees of the Phillips Petroleum Co. The dinner was held Tuesday night in the Adams building auditorium at Bartlesville, Okla.

Johnson formerly resided in Hereford when he was serving

SUNDAY SINGER

ENCINITAS, Calif. (AP) — A pet shop caters to a canary named Deacon. The bird sings only one day a week — on Sunday.

in the company's Panhandle district. He first joined the sales department, but most of his Phillips career has been spent in the production department where his present position is oil treater.

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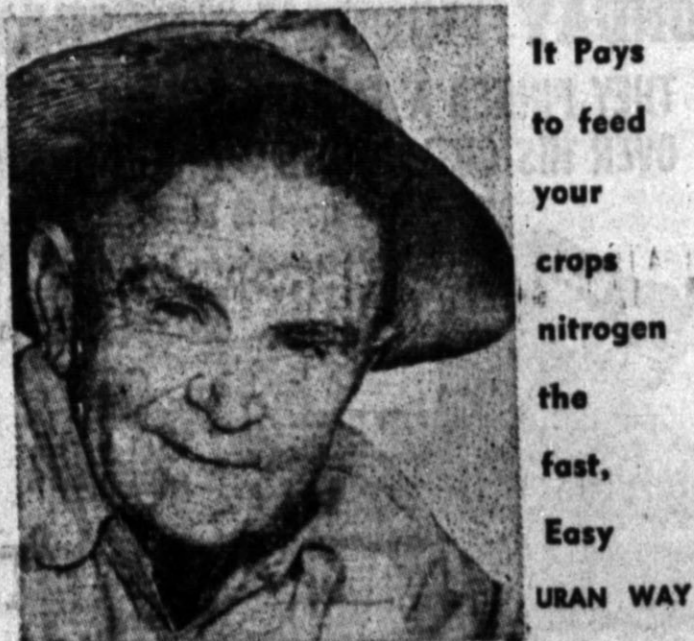
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O.E.S. Chapter Honors Past Matrons, Patrons

Past Matrons and Patrons were honored at a state meeting of the Order of Eastern Star Tuesday evening in the

Europe Toured By Daniel Lady

MUNICH, Germany — Army PFC Daniel W. Lady, 24, whose wife, Betty, and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil R. Lady, live at 500 W. Third St. in Hereford, recently spent a 15-day leave touring France, England and Belgium. A radio operator in the 34th Armor's Headquarters and Service Company in Munich, Germany, Lady entered the Army in March, 1957. He completed basic training at Fort Gordon, Ga., and arrived in Europe in September, 1957.

Lady is a 1952 graduate of Hereford High School. A 1957 graduate of West Texas State College, he is a member of Kappa Kappa Psi and Alpha Sigma Xi fraternities.

Masonic Hall. A program of memories was presented by the past matrons and patrons, as highlights of individual terms of office were given. "Long, Long Ago," a favorite song, was sung by the group to accent the program theme.

A gift from the Past Matrons Club was presented to the chapter. Mrs. Edna Gault served as hostess for the social hour.

Past matrons present included Mesdames Myrtle Witherspoon, Opal Robertson, Vivian Major, Virginia Patton, Juanita Hershey, Belle Hromas, Clara Shore, Emma Beyer, Mary Baird, and Nell Culpepper.

Past patrons present were John Patton, W. C. Hromas, B. E. Robertson and H. C. Baird.

ELECTED OFFICER
John Taylor Sims Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Sims Sr., 405 Jowell, was recently elected Men's Dorn No. 8 representative to Men's Inter-dorm Council at Texas Tech in Lubbock. Sims is a sophomore music major at Tech.

At The Movies

STAR THEATRE
Ride A Crooked Trail: Story of an outlaw who fakes the identity of the marshal who is chasing him and now must decide between being a respected citizen or outlaw. Starring Audie Murphy. Booked for Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.
Paris Holiday: Comedy set in France with Bob Hope, French comic, Fernandel, Anita Ekberg and Martha Hyer. Booked for Wednesday and Thursday.

PORT IN STORM
NORFOLK, Va. — Dr. Frank J. O'Connor, president of the Izaak Walton League, and Rufus and Sam Tonelson were caught in a hard squall in Hampton Roads. They anchored in the lee of the aircraft carrier Randolph and caught 90 fish.

Largest quantity and best quality of cod liver oil comes from the Lofoten Isles in Norway.

BLACK NEWS

Rain Hampers Maize Harvest

By MRS. DICK ROCKEY
We received more than an inch of rain Sunday night which was good for the wheat and barley, but hampered the farmers who have maize ready to be cut.

Mr. and Mrs. Coy Patton and Jimmy recently attended a class reunion in Seminole.

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Welch this week were her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Harkins, and her father, F. D. Harkins, and Herman Buckner, all of Plainview.

Mrs. Wilma Henshaw and children of Fargo, Okla., and Riley Edward Kelly of San Francisco visited Thursday in the John Benger home. Mrs. Henshaw and children were on their way to Hawaii to live for the next three years where her husband is in the service.

Coy Patton, Tom Luellen, Jim Luellen and Dalton Luellen are in Colorado hunting. Judy Barnett, a student at Tech, spent the weekend visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fern Barnett. Marilyn Carmack of Tahoka accompanied her.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Carthel and sons attended the West Texas-Texas Western football game in Canyon last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Brock of

Lubbock spent Sunday visiting in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Barnett.

Mr. and Mrs. Orval Blake are the parents of a boy, Ricky Lynn, born Oct. 9 in Deaf Smith County Hospital. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Blake of Friona and Mr. and Mrs. Otley Hines of this community.

Visiting in the Howard Elmore home last week were Elmore's sisters, Mr. and Mrs. Clate Caldwell of Stillwater, Okla., and Mrs. Garland Gofforth of Oklahoma City, and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Caldwell of Wichita, Kan.

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Tatum of Canyon spent the weekend visiting their parents. Tatum is a student at West Texas State College.

Darrell Thompson of Leveland spent the weekend visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Thompson. He also attended the homecoming ball game Friday night between Muleshoe and Friona.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stewart, Miss Lois Norwood and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Rockey attended the football game in Canyon Saturday between West Texas and Texas Western.

Annual Guest Day Observed By Lone Star Study Club Group

Lone Star Study Club observed its annual guest day event at the home of Mrs. Baker Wormble Tuesday afternoon. Arrangements were made by the social committee, including Mesdames Coy Phillips, G. W. Newsom and W. C. Meharg.

Entertainment for the day was provided by Mrs. A. L. Manjeot, who showed colored slides made on a recent trip to Europe. Mrs. Manjeot highlighted the showing of the film by narrative descriptive comments, covering historical dwellings and monuments and beauty spots.

Special guests were Mesdames Jack Brown, Jeff Robertson, John Patton, A. L. Manjeot, S. L. Walser, H. V. Williams, E. A. Reddell, J. J. Durham, E. E. Fridley, A. N. Hopson, J. E. Young and E. W. Young.

Members present were Mesdames R. G. Blue, V. E. Dodson, Jack Grady, H. E. Henslie, Jim Higgins, John Jacobsen Jr., C. D. Kelton, Joe Kendall, Louie LeGrand, Vivian Major, Norman Moore, G. W. Newsom, Coy Phillips, Robert Thompson, S. S. Williams and the hostess.

Mrs. Doryal Young Is Hostess For El Nino Study Club Meeting

El Nino Study Club met with Mrs. Doryal Young Monday evening for a short business meeting and program. Mrs. Wayne Thomas, president, presided.

The program was presented by Mrs. Ben Childers and Mrs. Jim Bookout. Mrs. Childers discussed "Primitive Homes",

tracing the development of the different types of homes that has used as civilization advanced.

Mrs. Bookout told of "Foreign Homes", using ancient Greece, Egypt and Iraq as a background basis for discussion.

Mrs. Bookout also read a letter from Martha Heard, a former Hereford resident now in Iraq, who described the difference in social customs between the United States and that country.

Those present were Mesdames Ivan Block, Jim Bookout, Ben Childers, T. J. Clay, R. A. Daniel, Bill Decker, Virginia Hartman, John Jacobsen Jr., W. J. Reeves, Wayne Thomas, Melvin Young and the hostess.

It's Normal To Love The Nurse

WINNIPEG (AP) — Is it natural for a male patient to fall in love with his nurse?

"Yes," says Christina MacLeod of Winnipeg, president of the Manitoba Women's Hospital Auxiliaries Assn.

Patients are thankful for the care and attention given and sometimes "show their appreciation with too much emotion," she said. "Many nurses have had ridiculous proposals of marriage."

How does a nurse handle these situations?

Miss MacLeod, a nurse for more than 30 years, said the nurse must be tactful, but remember her professional training and dignity. A nurse's training prepares her "for all these things she is up against."

Miss MacLeod was asked during the interview if the nurse ever falls in love with her patient.

She replied: "There are no more marriages between nurses and patients than there are between nurses and doctors or any other group with whom the nurse is in contact with a lot."

Miss MacLeod also said that nurses in children's wards must guard against the jealousy of a mother separated from her child for the first time.

The mother must be encouraged to realize that the care given by a nurse is for the patient's benefit, she said, and "kindness should never be misconstrued or resented."

Asked which patients — men or women — are more difficult to handle, Miss MacLeod said she has never noticed any difference.

CHRISTMAS IN THE AIR
WOOD RIVER, Ill. (AP) — Santa Claus mail is arriving early, but the kids will have to wait it out, says Postmaster E. V. Giehl.

The letters, a pair of them, are the earliest "Santa mail" ever received at the post office.

Wellington To Sponsor District TFMC Session October 23-25

Plans are being made for the 34th Annual Convention of the Seventh District, Texas Federation of Music Clubs in Wellington, Oct. 23-25, the district president, Mrs. Jimmie Yates of Lubbock, has announced.

Theme of the convention will be "The Seven Spokes of Musical Wheel."

The meeting will open with a board dinner at 7 p.m. Thursday, with the formal opening at 9:30 a.m. Friday in the Wellington Community Building. Registration will be held from 8:30 to 9:30.

Business meetings and committee reports are scheduled, with a luncheon at 12:30 noon. The Fine Arts program will be held at the First Methodist Church Friday at 8 p.m. and followed by a fun frolic.

Junior Day is scheduled for Saturday, as is customary for the junior events so that young musicians may attend. It will close the three-day session.

District chairmen from the

Hereford Music Study Club include Mrs. Dick Godwin, choral music; Mrs. A. O. Thompson, chairman education department and adult music education division; Mrs. A. J. Schroeter, junior festivals; and Miss Mattie Mae Swisher, student division opera and junior division opera.

Mrs. A. O. Thompson will give the response to the welcome address Friday. Mrs. W. T. Carmichael will direct the Music Study Club stunt at the fun frolic, and Mrs. George McLean will appear on the Fine Arts program Friday evening.

The Dawn Music Club will be represented by Mrs. Carl Wimberley, vice president of the Seventh District, and Mrs. H. H. Miller, chairman of Texas Composers Guild and Manuscript Society.

The present site of Washington, D. C., was selected for the national capital in 1789.

WELL NAMED
SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — Staff members of the Natural History Museum during the last 45 years have included a Miss Peacock, Miss Woodcock, a Mr. Quail and a Mr. Gander. Only Gander survives.

REALLY OLD
MEDICINE HAT, Alta. (AP) — The complete fossil of a chasmosaurus, a dinosaur that roamed this southeast Alberta area 60 million years ago, was unearthed 10 miles south of Irvine and sent to the national museum at Ottawa.

BLACKSBURG, Va. — Virginia Tech's football coach, Frank Moseley, is playing recorded music — mostly rock-'n-roll — in the players' dressing rooms. "You'd be surprised how peppy the music makes the kids," he says.

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Martha Hyer

No. 2 - Looking for Danger
The Bowery Boys

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Did your furnace barely wheeze through last winter? Now is the time to replace it with a gas or oil fired Carrier Winter Weathermaker. Our low pre-winter prices are in effect. Installation will be prompt because our furnace men aren't swamped now as they will be later.

Remember the Carrier Winter Weathermaker is the "Furnace with a Future." It was especially designed for the easy addition of summer cooling whenever you wish it.

Call today for a cozy Carrier winter when the big freeze comes.

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