

WEATHER		
	High	Low
Thursday	51	20
Friday	44	21
Saturday	65	24
Year's Total Rainfall: 10.82		

The Sunday Brand

28 Pages

Including 22 Colored Comics

Our Slogan: "More People—More Farms"

Published Every Sunday

Price 10c Per Cop

VOL. 8 — NO. 21

The Sunday Brand, Hereford, Texas, Sunday, November 20, 1955



I PLEDGE ALLEGIANCE — At the beginning of the school year, these students couldn't speak a dozen words of English between them. Now they can make themselves understood fairly well, and all can recite the Pledge of Allegiance, as they are pictured doing. Members of the class are Dennis Ruis, Rosa

Ortiz, Yolanda Perez, Mary Helen Rodriguez, Oralia Villareal, Arturo Dalacarda, Odilia Trevino, Erlinda Castillo, Jane Uibarri, Regina Valdez, Ricardo Delacarda, Beatric Otero, Joel Chavez, Maria Chavez and Magdalena Chavez. Their teacher is Mrs. Andre Alexander. (Staff Photo)

Cotton Harvest Nears Halfway Mark In Area

Four thousand six hundred and twenty-nine bales of cotton have been ginned in the Hereford area reports from four area gins revealed Saturday.

Ginners said the harvest was nearing the halfway mark and "is running way ahead of last year."

A spokesman for the Farmers Gin said the harvest looks "mighty good." He said, "There is a lot more cotton this year."

Ginners estimated that the harvest was anywhere from 40 to 50 percent complete. All of the gins reported they had more cotton in the yard, and all were running at top speed.

Farmers Gin in Hereford reported 1495 bales ginned. The Tri Coun-

ty Gin at Frio has ginned 1440 bales, the Hereford Gin reported 1394 and the Easter Gin at Frio, 300.

This year's harvest is sharing the spotlight with talk of next year's allotments. Faust Collier, of the ASC office here, said that he expects to be able to announce allotments for the coming year in the near future.

Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Benson has announced a national marketing quota of 10 million bales and a national acreage allotment of 17,381,304 acres for the 1956 crop of upland cotton.

A referendum has been announced for Dec. 13 on cotton marketing quotas for both upland and extra

long staple cottons. The quota for extra long staple cotton was set at 35,300 bales and the acreage allotment at 45,305 acres for the 1956 crop. At least two-thirds of the cotton farmers voting in the referendum must approve marketing quotas if they are to be effective. Last year 92 percent of the voting upland growers approve marketing quotas and 92.8 percent of the voting extra long staple growers favored quotas.

The marketing quotas and acreage allotments for both types of cotton are the minimum provided by law. The national acreage allotment is the acreage required based on averages for the past five years, to produce the national marketing quota of 10 million bales.

According to the latest statistics the total supply of upland cotton for the 1955-56 marketing year is estimated at 24.4 million bales and is second only to the record supply of 24.6 million bales in 1939-40. Supplies have increased yearly for five consecutive years and a new record in cotton yields per acre has been set in each of the past three years.

If growers approve quotas in the referendum, price support on the 1956 crop of upland cotton will be made available to eligible growers at the full level of the effective supports. If quotas are turned down, support to eligible growers will drop to 50 percent of parity.

State and county committees of the A.S.C. are now compiling acreage data upon which to base 1956 farm acreage allotments. Individual farm allotments will be made available to producers prior to the referendum. Information on quotas and acreage allotment may be obtained from the local A.S.C. offices.

Prisoners Help County Attorney With Law Library

County Attorney Ed Line had trustees in the county jail working overtime this week.

Line is in the middle of collecting the county law books from the different offices, and the basement in the courthouse, and assembling them in correct order in a room next to his office, which is to be the county law library.

He needed a lot of help to get the job done, and several prisoners volunteered. After several days work, they were convinced that "handling books" is a rough job. Line discovered several sets of law books that apparently no one knew the county had.

"A lot of them are still real useful despite their age," the attorney commented.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Vance left Saturday for Cullman, Ala., to spend the Thanksgiving holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Z. Vance, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Adams, formerly of Hereford, have returned to their home in Rogers, Ark., after a visit here with his sister, Mrs. E. W. Hobson and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Thomas plan to spend the Thanksgiving holidays in Dallas with her mother, Mrs. Ruth Reeves, and other relatives.

Around Town

It's gonna start looking like Christmas Around Town Sunday. That's when Hereford Jaycees are due to start putting up Christmas decorations on Main Street. The decorations won't be turned on until Sunday week, however, so you don't have to buy your Christmas tree yet.

But then you can if you want to. Boy Scouts and Optimists are busy selling \$1 tickets for Christmas trees. It's actually just a down payment. You pay the rest when you get your tree off the Optimist lot later on.

Tickets for the Thanksgiving Day dinner at St. Anthony's Church are still available. Dinner will be served from 11:30 until 1 p.m.

Newt Harding, former co-owner of Williams Farms Co., of Texas, has sold his interests in the company and is now associated with the F. H. Vahising in the growing, packing and shipping of car-

(Continued on Page 2)

Special Class Has Given Kids Chance

By VIRGIL E. MOORE

At the beginning of the school year here, there were at least 15 Latin American children who seemed doomed to fail their courses because they couldn't understand enough English to keep up with their work.

Dan Trew, Shirley School principal, couldn't believe the students were actually not as smart as the rest of the pupils in their class. And yet, they had one of the biggest difficulties to overcome, that of language. Trew talked the situation over with George Graham, who was then superintendent, and they came up with the idea of a special class to teach them English.

Anyone doubting that it was a good idea should visit Mrs. Andre Alexander's classroom. There they would see some of

the smartest students in the entire school, students who have made a remarkable personality change.

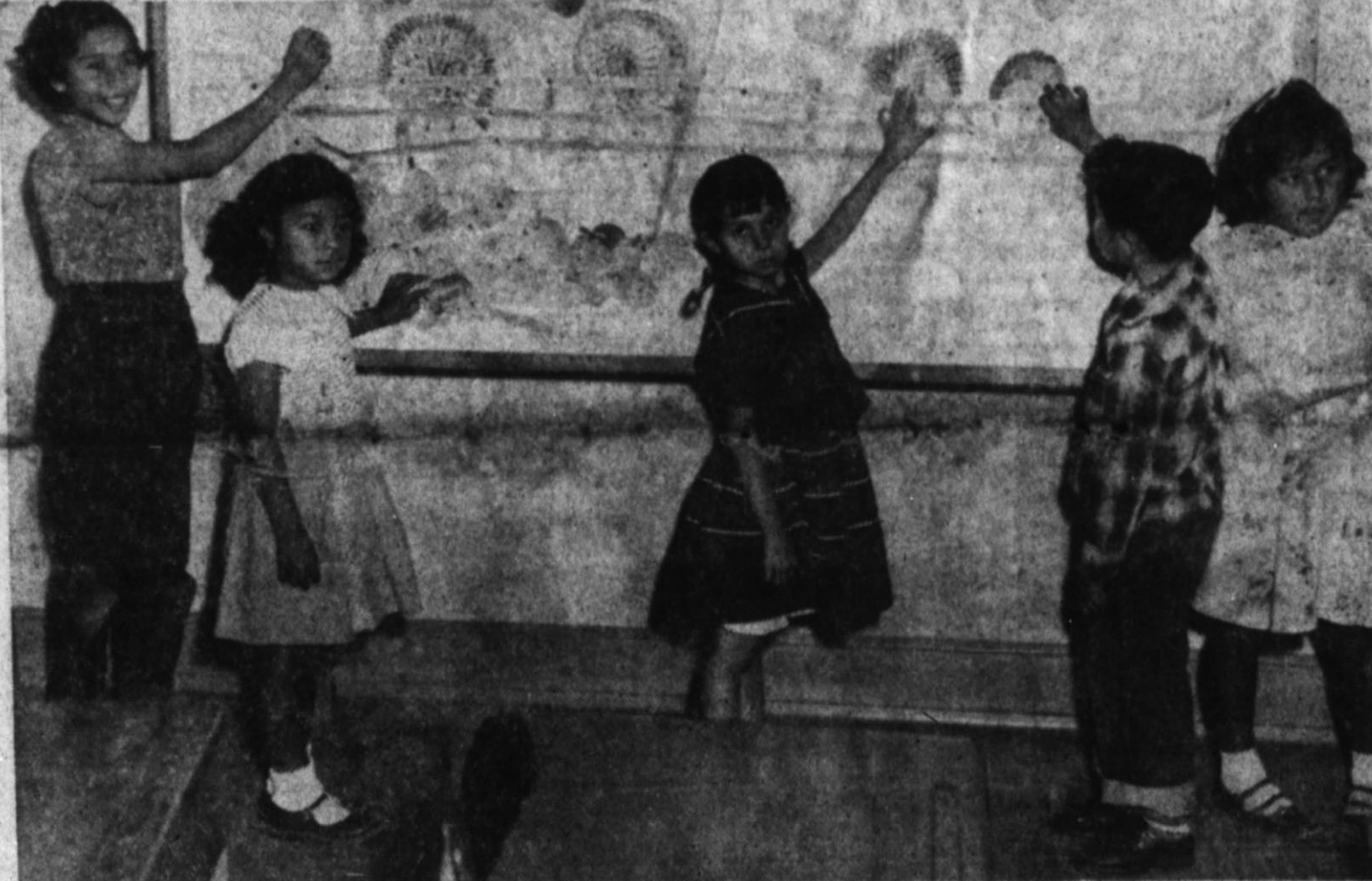
At the beginning of the year, without an exception, the 15 students were sulky, they didn't take an active part in their classes, and they were cinches to fail. Now, given a chance to learn English with a lot of individual assistance, some of them are almost ready to step back into the fourth grade.

Mrs. Alexander explained the successful formula: "We just try to make them feel they belong," she said. "We have found that having them in this special class makes them all realize that they can excel in some things. Competing with students who have a language advantage in the other rooms, these students felt discouraged."

The class is made up of students from the ages six through 13, and is taught in much the same fashion as the old one-room country school. Each student will be graded "according to his ability" at the end of the year.

And from all indications they have a lot of ability. A few of the children moved here this year from Old Mexico, and could not speak a single word of English. Now all of them get along fine in class without using anything but

(Continued on Page 2)



PROOF OF ABILITY — Proof of the ability of the members of the special English class at Shirley School is shown above. Each piece of the "picture" on the board is held up by a thumb tack. The students combined their efforts to make the

completed Thanksgiving scene. Pictured from left to right are Maria Chavez, Regina Valdez, Jane Uibarri, Dennis Ruis, Yolanda Perez and Magdalena Chavez. (Staff Photo)

Bond of \$500 has been set by County Judge Homer Henslee for Ralph Kost, who is charged with theft over \$50.

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(Continued on Page 2)

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(Continued on Page 2)

Three For Two; For Nothin' Too

Never underestimate the power of a woman.

Back when the County Commissioners held their annual budget hearing, several representatives of Home Demonstration clubs in the county attended. One questioned the wisdom of paying \$75 a year rental of two Western Union clocks. Commissioners said they would study her recommendation that they purchase clocks of their own.

And Commissioner Otto Massie went one step further. With approval of the other members of the Court, Massie contacted three Hereford jewelers, and all of them agreed to donate an electric clock for the courthouse.

They were installed this week. So now, instead of two clocks at 75 bucks a year, the courthouse has three, and for gratis too.

(Continued on Page 2)

Man Charged With Rape By Daughter

Charges of rape were filed against a Hereford man this week following a complaint by his 15-year-old daughter.

J. L. Wozencraft is being held in county jail on the charge, which was filed by County Attorney Ed Line. County Judge Homer Henslee set Wozencraft's bond at \$5000 at an examining court hearing held earlier this week, and Wozencraft had not made bond early Saturday afternoon.

By definition, about 50 percent of the people are below average intelligence.

AT TEXAS TECH SATURDAY

Journalism And Speech Students Attend Meet

Thirty Hereford High School speech and journalism students attended the annual High School Activities Conference and Journalism Day Saturday at Texas Tech.

The program included a morning of journalism and speech activities, and a noon luncheon in the Student Union Building. In the afternoon the students were guests at the Tech-College of Pacific football game.

Twelve West Texas newsmen and newswomen lectured and answered questions in the Journalism Day program. They included Jimmie Gillentine, Hereford Brand publisher; Jim Lindsey, Midland Reporter-Telegram managing editor; Keith Fuller, KCBD-TV news director; Rex Webster, Lubbock advertising and public relations Executive; Bob Lilly, Southwestern Public Service Co., magazine editor; Miss Louise Evans, Amarillo Globe-News; Mrs. Elizabeth Oglesby, Bronte News co-publisher; Mrs. Betty Williams, Lamb County Leader and County-Wide News advertising manager; Mrs. Jane Tyndal, KDUB-TV, head continuity writer; and Adrian Vaughan, Tech assistant director of public information.

Students from Midland and Amarillo's Palo Duro high schools opened the speech department program with a demonstration debate. Other features included demonstrations, critiques and discussions of declamation, poetry reading and extemporaneous speaking.

Speech students from here who attended were Guinn Lovel, Mar-

Brand To Print One Day Early

The Brand will go to bed early this week.

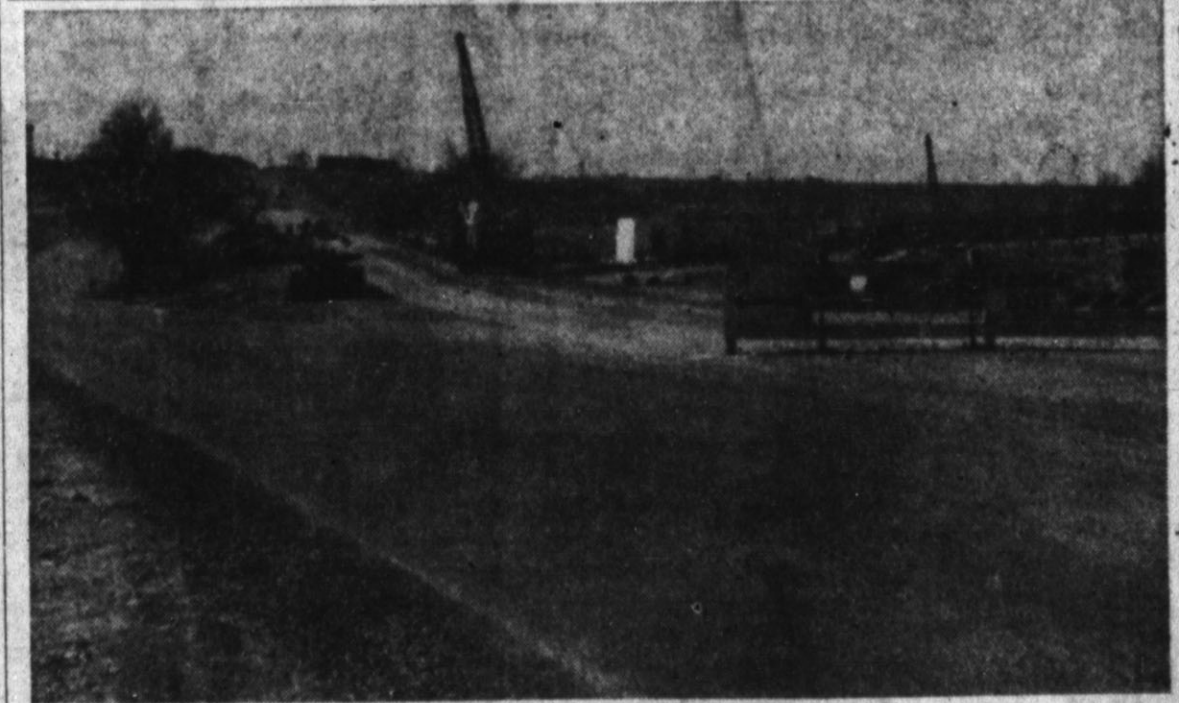
In order for subscribers to get their paper on time, the Thursday issue of The Brand will be published on Wednesday this week.

Advertisers wishing to submit ads should do so not later than noon Tuesday, which will also be the deadline on classified ads. Correspondents were also reminded to get their copy in early.



GETTING FUNDS FOR CAMPFIRE GIRLS — Dr. L. B. Barnett cheerfully turns in his donation to the Campfire Girls during Saturday's one

day drive. Taking the donation is Lovilla Finley. Her assistant is Linda Parker. (Staff Photo)



WORK ON HIGHWAY 60 — Construction work on Highway 60 is progressing at a fast rate and the familiar detour signs have started going up along the east-west highway.

Pictured above, workmen are shown in the process of widening a bridge west of here. (Staff Photo)

Special...

(Continued From Page 1)

English. "Several of the students know their multiplication tables well," Mrs. Alexander said, "and they should be ready for the fourth grade next year." Asked about their intelligence, their teacher quickly said that

they all had normal IQ's "and some of them above normal." She said that for some reason, none of them had picked up any American slang words. "I really enjoy my work," she said, "for it is quite a challenge." And she is well qualified for the work, too, having previously taught similar classes in Wichita Falls and New Mexico. Mrs. Alexander was quick to

point out one thing. "This isn't segregation," she said. "There are Latin American students in almost every class in Shirley School. We are simply attempting to give these students a chance to catch up with their English in order that they may compete with their fellow students." What is the favorite word of the students? You guessed it, "Teacher."

Journalism...

(Continued from Page 1)

Jack Campbell, Don Weeks, Carolyn Virden, Jack Rogers and Carol Sue Sparks. Journalism students making the trip were Jimmie Dale Auten, Carolyn Inman, Christine Thomas, Bill Know, Chris Strain, Norma Hamby and LaVera Head.

Sponsors were Mrs. Danny McAllen, Bob Naylor and Mrs. Elmer Patterson.

Around.....

(Continued from Page 1)

The Borger Toastmasters Club members will be guests of Here-

ford Toastmasters Club at their regular meeting Tuesday, according to Irving Alexander, president.

Headquarters for the Multiple Sclerosis Telethon to be held this weekend, will be at Hereford Furniture Store here. Anyone wishing to donate can do so by phoning 823.

U. S. fire losses are about \$2,400,000 a day.

Mrs. Mae Miller of McFarland, Calif., is in Hereford for a visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Bowman. Mrs. Miller is a sister of Mr. Bowman.

WSCS COMPLETES STUDY PROGRAM
Members of the Wesley Methodist Church Woman's Society of Christian Service completed the fourth and final lesson on the "Indian American" Tuesday evening

at the church. Films were shown of "Indian Ceremonies" and "Arts and Crafts of the Southwestern Indians." Mrs. Wilbur Gibson, guest speaker, told something of the habits and customs of the Navajo Indians from first hand observations while living in Farmington, N. M.

Nazareth, Israel, where Christ lived most of His life has an all-Arab population.

BE SURE, SHOP FURR'S

FOR YOUR

SHOP EARLY
AVOID THE RUSH

HOLIDAY FEAST THAT IS JUST AROUND THE CORNER

CLOSED
ALL DAY
THANKSGIVING

FOOD CLUB Fruit Cocktail NO. 2 1/2 CAN 33c	LIBBY'S — SLICED PINEAPPLE NO. 2 CAN 33c	MOTT'S APPLE CIDER Qt. Bottles 27c
FOOD CLUB — ELBERTAS PEACHES No. 303 CAN 25c	FOOD CLUB — HALVES PEARS No. 303 CAN 23c	1/2 GAL JUG 53c

FOOD CLUB
CHERRIES No. 303 Can **17c**

NONESUCH
MINCEMEAT 9 oz. Pkg. **27c**

MEAL 5 Lb. Bag **39c** | **SCHILLING'S — POULTRY SEASONING** 1 1/2 oz. Can **17c**

FOOD CLUB
CRANBERRY SAUCE No. 300 Can **2 for 35c**

BETTY CROCKER
PIE CRUST MIX 9 oz. Pkg. **19c**

SAGE 3/4 oz. Can **23c** | **Blue Plate OYSTERS** 4 2/3 size Can **39c**

Food Club—Sweet Gherkins **PICKLES** 22 oz. Jar **49c** | **Libby's** **PUMPKIN** No. 2 1/2 Can **19c**

LUCKY LEAF
APPLES No. 2 Can **23c**

FROZEN FOOD SPECIALS UNCONDITIONALLY GUARANTEED

SCHILLING'S
PUMPKIN PIE SPICE 2 oz. Can **31c**

DOUBLE C AND C THRIFT STAMPS
EVERY WEDNESDAY WITH \$2.50 PURCHASE OR OVER

SHORTENING
Snowdrift 3 Lb. Can **75c**

Food Club, Unconditionally Guaranteed
FLOUR 25 LB. BAG **\$1.69**

BEVERAGES

HI-C
ORANGE DRINK 46 OZ. CAN **29c**

6 BOTTLE CARTON
COCA COLA PLUS DEPOSIT **25c**

BANNER
SWEET PICKLES Qt. Jar **39c**

ALL FLAVORS
JELLO 3 Pkgs. **20c**

NORTHERN
NAPKINS 80 Count Box **2 for 25c**

FULL FLAVORED FRESH PASCAL
CELERY lb. **5c**

FRESH PLUMP RED RIPE
CRANBERRIES Lb. Pkg. **17c**

GOVT. INSPECTED PORTALES
YAMS 2 LBS. **17c**

WASHINGTON STATE EXTRA FANCY WINESAP
APPLES lb. **17c**

LARGE THIN SHELL STEWART
PECANS lb. **59c**

PREMIUM PCK IDAHO RUSSETT
Potatoes 5 LBS. **29c**

FURRS HOURS FRESHER PASTRIES

A Real Thanksgiving Special. Filled with a Mince Apple Filling.
MINCE MEAT PIES Each **35c**

Made With The Best Quality Fruit and Nuts. Satisfaction Guaranteed.
HOLIDAY LIGHT FRUIT CAKE lb. **69c**

Baked with the Spices in the loaf. Ready for your dressing.
STUFFEN BREAD loaf **15c**

CANADA DRY
GINGER ALE Plus Deposit Qt. Bottle **21c**

SWIFT'S
MELLORINE 1/2 Gal. Carton **49c**

FOOD CLUB — WHOLE
GREEN BEANS No. 303 Can **23c**

ELNA SELECT
RIPE OLIVES No. 1 Tall Can **25c**

WILSON'S, SUGAR CURED, SLICED
BACON lb. **29c**

TENDER, MEATY, BABY BEEF
SHORT RIBS 2 lbs. **25c**

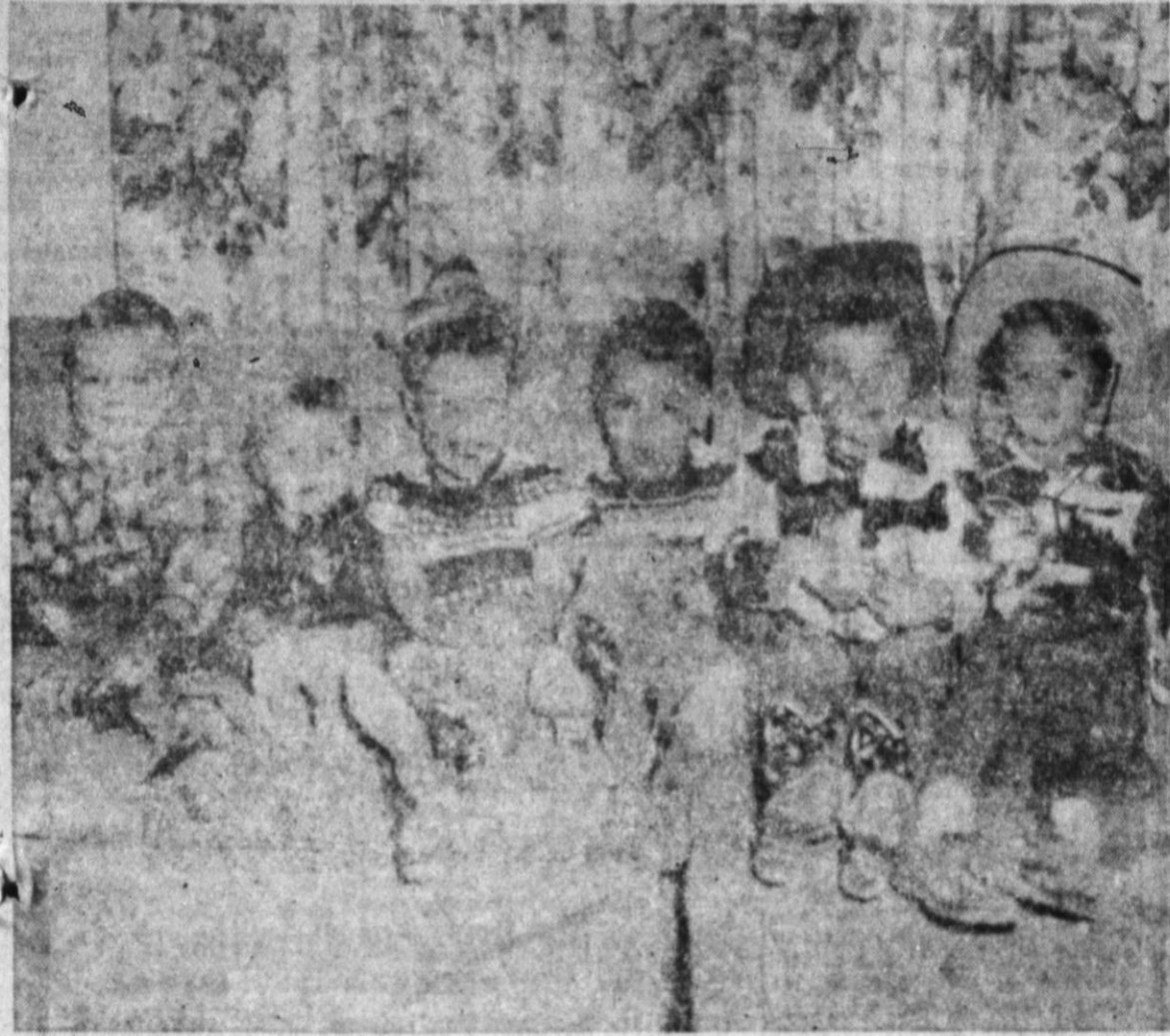
YOUNG, TENDER, FAT CALF, BABY BEEF
RIB STEAK lb. **39c**

SEMI-BONELESS, BOSTON BUTT
PORK ROAST lb. **35c**

PURE PORK, CLOTH BAG
SAUSAGE 2 lbs. **35c**

WISCONSIN, LONGHORN, FULL CREAM
CHEESE lb. **45c**

BE SURE SHOP
FURR'S



COWBOY BIRTHDAY PARTY was given Wednesday for five year old Mike Shanks, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Skanks. Refreshments of cowboy cake and punch were served to, left right, Mike, Susan Shanks, Johnny Harper, Mickey Harper, Wayne Winget and Betsy Crume. (Staff Photo)

Progressive News

By MRS. IRA RICKETTS

Our sincere sympathy is extended to the family of H. G. Beauchamp, who passed away Tuesday after being injured when his car failed to make a turn Friday evening at a corner several miles east of the Progressive community house. He was the father of Harold Beauchamp.

Mrs. Lewis West spent Tuesday night with her daughter, Mrs. Robert Loyd and family at Friona. Mr. and Mrs. Ira Ricketts visited Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ricketts.

Vicki Weaver of Canyon spent the weekend with her aunt, Mrs. V. E. Dodson. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Smith and Paul were visiting in the P. L. Carmichael home Saturday evening.

Lewis West left Tuesday morning for Mason for deer hunting. Mrs. Clyde Russell and Linda were in Amarillo last Saturday helping them move to a new location.

Bill Dodson shipped a load of lambs to Oklahoma City last weekend; he returned home Tuesday. Mrs. Ed Thompson of Munday spent last weekend with her daughter, Mrs. Lester English and family.

Bill Carmichael spent Friday and Saturday night with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Carmichael and sister, Shari.

Bill West and Robert Loyd attended a Peerless Pump dealers meeting in Lubbock Wednesday and Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Harvey of Canyon were visiting the Clyde Russells last Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Troy Carmichael and daughter, Merle, and W. G. Harris were supper guests last Sunday evening of Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Carmichael and Shari.

Mrs. V. E. Dodson spent Sunday night with her mother, Mrs. I. W. Scott, and sister, Mrs. Ralph Weaver in Canyon. Shari Carmichael attended a slumber party Nov. 11 at the home of Patti Skypala. Other girls attending were Jennie Holt, Sherry Dameron, Sallie Whiteside and Connie Kent.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Plank and sons, Pete and Dick, were supper guests of Earl's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Plank in Canyon, Sunday evening.

Mrs. Clyde Emmons and children, Mrs. C. G. Smith Jr., and children of Abilene spent Friday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Hershey. Mrs. C. G. Smith Sr., returned home with them after visiting for two weeks with her cousin, Mrs. Hershey.

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Burges Jr., and boys left Monday morning for Blunt, S. D. for a visit with his brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Roy Burges.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Saltzman were in Amarillo Monday. Mrs. Lester English and Paul visited from Monday until Wednesday with her sisters, Mrs. Markham and Mrs. McKinney in Borger. While there Mrs. English at-

tended a shower tea for her nephew, who is getting married Dec. 24.

Mr. and Mrs. Samie West and children visited his mother, Mrs. Lewis West, Wednesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Russell and Linda were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Cockrell and visited with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Russell and Betty Kay of Level-land.

Mrs. Lewis West and Mrs. Robert Loyd and children, Billy and Beth of Friona, were shopping on Wednesday in Amarillo. Mrs. Loyd and children spent Wednesday night and Thursday with her mother.

Ivy Thompson from Olton and Richard Thompson from Dimmitt visited Mr. and Mrs. Lester English and Paul Thursday, they are brothers of Mrs. English.

Visit Padre Island
Among recent visitors to Padre Island, America's newest beach resort, were Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Allred, and Miss Wilma Ethel Allred, 204 Lawton Ave., Hereford. The Allreds were in the 222,724th vehicle to cross Queen Isabella Causeway, which connects Fort Isabel on the Texas mainland with Isla Blanca Park on Padre Island.

The largest opening day crowd in major league history was the 73-163 at Cleveland's Municipal Stadium in 1948. The Indians played the Browns.

pre-Thanksgiving

SALE

STOCK REDUCTION

We bought heavy expecting a bumper harvest and lots of business . . . now we need to reduce our inventory. So come on in . . . take advantage of these reduced prices throughout our store. We need to move this merchandise!

Early Fall DRESSES

Cotton, Wools and Other Fabrics

Many Nationally Advertised Lines

1/2 PRICE

Be Here Early For Best Selections

4 Only — 3 Maroon — 1 Green

Felt Skirts \$5⁰⁰

Regular \$10.95 Each

11 Only full

Cotton Skirts 1/2 Price

One Group of

SHORT COATS \$24⁰⁰

Values to \$39.95 NOW ONLY

All Long

FORMALS

1/3 off

Tailored Cotton

PAJAMAS \$3⁰⁰

One Group of Wool & Orlon

SWEATERS

1/3 off

One Group of

BLOUSES

1/2 Price

One Group of

SKIRTS

1/3 off

Shop Our Coats For Extra Specials

All Sale Prices Cash
No Exchanges - No Refunds
Extra Charge for Alterations

One Group of Early Fall

HATS

1/2 Price

1 Table Odds & Ends

GIRDLES, BRAS., SPORTSWEAR

\$2⁰⁰ EACH

Famous Brand

Nylon Hose Pr. \$1⁰⁰

SUITS

\$39.95 Values	\$24.95
\$45.00 to \$49.95 Values	\$29.95
\$59.95 to \$67.50 Values	\$42.50
\$79.95 Values	\$49.95
\$89.95 Values	\$59.95
\$99.95 Values	\$69.95
\$149.95 to \$169.95	\$99.95

THE Vogue

for the Lady of Fashion

LUMBER and Building Supplies

We Specialize In

QUALITY BUILDING MATERIALS

at

Competitive Prices

We Will Be Pleased to Recommend
A Reliable Contractor for
Your Building Job

Foxworth-Galbraith Lumber Co.
Of Hereford

234 East Second St. Phone 656



By JIMMIE GILLENINE

A lot of folks are still sharp-shooting at Jay Boston — and his offer to give Sec. Benson his half section of irrigated land if said Benson can make it pay growing maize. Some of them wax fairly tepid in their comments, even to the point of vitriolic personal attacks.

I guess when a fellow takes a public stand on a national question that an "open season" is more or less declared on that individual. To me, the whole thing looks like a situation of two conflicting opinions from the extreme outer point on each side of the question. Usually, the best result comes from a middle of the road compromise between two such extremes, and right now such a situation would

very likely make most of the grain sorghum farmers happy. . . . including Jay.

There is no question but that the average farmer has had a pretty good deal in recent years. Maybe a little edge if he worked hard and used his head. On the other hand, it is highly doubtful if very many farmers made any money on the 1955 maize crop, which was a record breaker in yield and quality. The old boy who had his farm paid out could certainly manage to live maybe fairly comfortably. The tenant farmer, on the other hand, who had to pay one-third of his yield to the landlord, is the fellow who is really between a rock and a hard place. This is also true of the fellow who is trying to pay out an irrigated farm.

If you are honest with yourself; if you back off and survey the whole situation, you will have to admit that the grain sorghum business looks pretty sick. Furthermore, if you will forget the past, you will be forced to admit that the grain sorghum boys got a pretty raw deal in 1955 and, unless things change, will get as bad or worse deal in 1956.

These folks who are criticizing Jay for his offer could pretty well say the same things about The Brand. More than a year ago we started editorializing and pointing out what was coming. The big difference was the Jay put it in such a way that it became newsworthy. The same people passed lightly over our speculations and predictions, but they read and remembered Jay's offer on his farm. Like we said 12 months ago, the whole trouble centers around the fact that the Department of Agriculture considers grain sorghums as a "fill-in" crop rather than a basic commodity. This is OK for the cotton farmers around Lubbock and Littlefield. It could even be OK for the man who grows dryland maize. When it is your basic crop, however—the one that pays your bills and feeds your family—it is definitely questionable as to whether a farmer can profitably produce grain sorghums under

irrigation at the 1955 support prices.

Actually, this whole thing is a question of Parity. The cotton boys have a good deal. The wheat men have a fair deal. The corn boys got a boost in parity along with some increase in acreage. The grain sorghum man, on the other hand, is getting it in the neck. This was not true in the past, but we are talking about 1955. What's more, he is paying higher prices for the things he buys. A 1956 automobile costs him around \$200 more than he paid for the same car in 1954-55. Haircuts, cleaning and laundry are up around 10 to 25 percent. He pays more for a tractor, more for a combine. He pays more, in fact, for practically everything he buys. He is a victim of circumstance and to make matters worse, the grain sorghum area is so very small that he is too little to strike back in an effective manner.

Some people say we should drop all farm subsidies but even that won't work in this isolated case—chiefly because all of his competitors are being subsidized, along with the people who produce the merchandise he buys. The government guarantees the laboring man a minimum wage, along with a 40-hour week. The unions, in addition, have maneuvered for the guaranteed annual wage and, in most instances, are offering a 3 1/4-hour week. If they will drop these items. If they will take off the tariffs and let the American worker compete with the Japanese worker who gets only a few cents a day (and puts in half of an American work-week each day), then the grain sorghum man, along with all of the other subsidized farmers, will have parity. He can also successfully compete on the open market.

The government, of course, could not subsidize the airlines, the railroads, the mails and the big corporations. Very few of us could buy automobiles, radios, TV sets and T-bone steaks. Bath tubs and tele-phones would be a luxury. A non-subsidized product, however, just naturally can't compete against the whole United States. It's too big a step to hurdle.

The sure enough smart thing for the government to do in this case is to restore maize subsidy to a parallel with other products, then to turn around and hire quite a few more income tax checkers. If all of the farmers were checked on taxes down to the "nth" degree, resulting in 100 percent payments like those collected from withholding taxes, then there would be enough to pay the proposed subsidy—and quite a bit left over to

help balance the budget.

About Jay Boston. I think he stuck out his neck—and did the whole area a real service. He didn't have any more to gain than the rest of us — and we are all dependent upon agriculture, directly or indirectly. He could have lost his farm had Mr. Benson been strictly alert and on the ball. As a result, quite a few people are talking about grain sorghum all over the country, and even some of the folks here at home are beginning to realize that the area faces a strictly "sick" condition in the grain sorghum business in 1956 unless there are some changes from the top levels in Washington.

Guy Lawrence, AAA booster for this area, tells me that I was guessing good on the probability of a 4-lane highway between here and Canyon. Guy says that the traffic count now runs 4400 cars every 24 hours, and that a count of only 3500 is considered necessary by the State Department to justify a 4-lane highway. He also says that Highway 60 through Hereford is showing a sharply greater traffic count than is Highway 66 through Vega. In other words, U. S. 60 is getting more business than U. S. 66 west out of Amarillo, which came as a surprise to me.

Do you know who has the most children of any family in Leaf Smith County? I was looking at the results of an anniversary contest posted on Harman's window. The winners were Mr. and Mrs. C. Drerup. They have 15 children, making a total of 17 in the immediate family. Boy, but I'll bet it's a chore to get in the bathroom around that place.

They also had several other interesting reports in the contest, all of which won prizes. The Drerups each got a pair of hose which, incidentally, would be quite an item. R. E. Cottingham was credited with driving the oldest automobile, a 1929 Plymouth. Mrs. W. B. Beach, age 94, was the oldest person to register; newest bride and groom were Mr. and Mrs. Walker Freeman, who were married Sept. 1, 1955. Virginia Cursinger, 6 feet, 2 inches, walked away with the tallest lady prize, and the oldest dress bought from the place and still in contact was brought in by Mrs. L. F. Carter of Summerfield. She bought the dress in 1946. Mrs. Guy Lawrence had the oldest check written to the store; it was dated "June 16, 1941." The oldest hat prize went to F. M. Kester, dating back to '40 or '41. N. S. Spencer, Rt. 4, Dimmitt, came the longest distance from the 5-county area, but they didn't say how far he came. Mrs.

Clay Ridgway showed the greatest number of 1905 coins when she walked in with 38 pennies, which she borrowed from her old coin collection.

I can't get over the Drerup family, though. The average U. S. family size unit was four persons in 1940. It dropped to a little under three and one-half in 1950. If you estimate the population of Hereford at 7500 persons and divide by three and one-half (the average U. S. family) we would have approximately 2142 families in our thriving community. On the other hand, if everyone took the situation seriously and maintained families the size of the Drerups, our same 2142 families would increase the population of Hereford to 36,414 people instead of 7500. This would make Hereford quite a thriving little city.

Besides, it could turn into one of the most popular projects the Chamber of Commerce could possibly promote. The hospital would maybe get to the point where it could operate the county, city and schools, thus eliminating all taxes. Business would boom, too. Just think about the milk business, for instance, along with new diaper service firms. Even the drug stores would pick up; the increased sales on aspirin alone would be a sizeable amount.

The idea definitely has possibilities if everyone will do their part. Meanwhile, I guess we will have to struggle along with three and one-half persons to the family. Some people, it seems, just naturally like to live in small towns.

Dawn News

By BERTHA FRYE

Mrs. Paul McClung and young son were brought home from the hospital in Canyon Tuesday. They are staying for a while in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Lemons.

Rev. Paul McClung returned to Fort Worth by private plane Wednesday to resume his studies at Southwestern Theological Seminary.

Mr. and Mrs. George Meadows and baby of Richmond, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Robinson of San Jose, Calif., are visiting with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Zed Stewart and the Marion Rus-

Happy. Mrs. Henry Triefel of Hereford and daughters, Mrs. P. B. Sowell of Westway and Mrs. Thurmond Johnson of Black, visited Tuesday with Miss Bertha Frye.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Corder were visiting Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Phelps and family in Clovis, N. Mex. Visitors Sunday in the H. V. McCabe home were Mrs. C. M. Chancheryl spent last weekend visiting Van Groves of Amarillo.

Misses Clara and Esther Krefl left Thursday for their home in St. Louis, Mo., after visiting their cousins, the Frye families here. Farm experts estimate that 80 million tons of agricultural limestone are needed for use on U. S. soils.

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. . . that this store, though owned and operated independently, is in a position, through its affiliation with CONSOLIDATED MERCHANTS SYNDICATE, Inc., to offer you the same or better values than the major Chains. WE PURCHASE DIRECT FROM MANUFACTURERS, just as the Chains do. We buy from the same sources of supply, at the same prices, because we have the same tremendous purchasing power as the Chains. We are one of more than 3,000 independently owned stores who have exclusive membership in nation-wide C.M.S., the largest Buying and Merchandising Service of its kind in America, which gives us a collective annual

\$200,000,000 PURCHASING POWER

Our personal C.M.S. Representatives function effectively in the world's greatest Variety Merchandise Markets to bring you, our customers, the best values obtainable — at prices you want to pay! When you shop this store — you're doing business with local ownership and local management — and getting the fullest benefits of mass Chain Store purchasing! Come in today — and see for yourself!

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THE REAL McCOYS BY JOHN and GEORGE



DON'T FORGET OUR TRIP INSURANCE WITH

John McLean Insurance Agency
25 Years of Insurance
Know How
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NOTICE

The Farmer's Gin Co.

has recently been purchased by

J. F. WARD

L. L. Shultz will continue as
Manager!

Try Us for the Best in Ginning Service

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FARMER'S GIN CO.

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The Popular Store Since 1921

BROCADE SPEAKS FOR ITSELF. The lines of the dress are as severely simple as lines can be. The fabric is supplying all the fascinating detail. Here, in a brocade that combines cotton with the richness of the loveliest fiber of them all. . . . Celanese acetate.

FOR THE GIRL WHO KNOWS CLOTHES: News darts from very strategic places. Pure wool jersey with acetate taffeta lining; beaded acetate satin collar.



As advertised in CHARM

\$25.00

As advertised in MADEMOISELLE

R&K Originals

Shop Now for Greater Selections at The Popular Store

Garden Club Has Lesson On Landscaping

"Landscape Design for Home Owners" was the subject for discussions at the Hereford Garden Club meeting held in the home of Mrs. John Jacobsen Jr., Friday afternoon. Mrs. E. E. Fridley was cohostess.

Mrs. A. L. Manjeot gave a demonstration lesson on "Fundamentals of Good Landscape Design". She defined landscaping design as the art of organizing the elements in the arrangement in a pleasing picture for those who may see it. It must also have a practical value for those who live with it. She continued and warned against over-planting.

Mrs. S. S. Williams told of Drought Resistant Plants, Shrubs and Trees. She recommended the Moraine locust tree, the Arizona Sycamore, All nut trees and fruit trees especially the apricot. Shrubs recommended for this area were Crepe Myrtle, Rose of Sharon, Salt Cedar, Nandina and Mahonia. "Evergreens are always desirable and are beautiful too," she concluded.

Mrs. A. L. Manjeot made the arrangement featured for the day, using fruits and flowers with a Thanksgiving motif.

Members attending the meeting were Mesdames C. C. Ferguson, O. H. Herring, O. G. Hill, W. C. Hromas, J. H. Lomas, Frank Lookingbill, A. L. Manjeot, Ralph McCullough, Norman Moore, E. Ramsey, M. T. Rafter, S. S. Williams,



BIRTHDAY PARTY — A birthday party was given Thursday for Mark Tiefel, seven-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur and Cherry Tiefel, Sharon and Birchie West, Bob and Allan Wagner, Mike Harvey, Brenda and Roger Roberts, David and Gayland Evans. (Staff Photo)

Dr. Milton C. Adams

OPTOMETRIST
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Texas
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All Forms of Insurance
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This epistle could well be titled "The beginning of the end," or the "End of the Beginning" or more simply "The End." It seems that my journalistic efforts sorta dropped by the wayside, but will try to get something off this once that I feel is of real importance. Before I start on this thing, I would like to remind all that have an interest in football that Texas A&M has eaten up the opposition, FEATHERS and all this year.

The subject for today is BINDWEED—otherwise known as Possession Vine, Creeping Jenny and \$? (&??). The latter being the more descriptive. The real name of this menace to farm land is Convolvulus arvensis, and is a kissing cousin to the Morning Glory. Why then do farmers use such descriptive terms when talking about bindweed? There are many reasons for this. In the first place, nothing grows in a colony of bindweed except bindweed and secondly it is very hard to get rid of. The plants growing habits are such that simply killing the tops stimulates the very deep roots and they come up all around the original plant. For this reason bindweed colonies are more or less circular in shape and if allowed to go unchecked will cover acres of land in a matter of a few years. To kill them one must simply kill the land. This recommendation generally brings much comment as the land often is sterile for several years and nothing can grow there. However the land, for all practical purpose, is sterile anyway as all it is producing is bindweed, and also the chance of the weed spreading throughout the entire farm is great. What man can afford to trade his entire farm by taking the chance of the bindweed not spreading — because it will spread and very fast. Ask the man who had the small patch under his fence a couple of years ago. Today it is out into his field and getting larger every year.

There have been many materials advertised to sterilize the soil and thus get rid of bindweed, and these materials have been used with varying results. Possibly the best

Roy Lee Wilson, E. W. Young, E. E. Fridley, C. D. Kelton, Jeff Robertson and the hostess.

Among older factory employees, one company found that 36 percent more people qualified as above average workers after professional eye care than before they sought such care.

KNOX'S KNOTHINGS

(Continued from Page 6)

Blackhawks will win by four touchdowns. That's a big margin, but not too big.

Couldn't get L. B. Russell to come right out and predict the AA state champion. You can hardly get any coach to predict the winner of any given game on any given time. Russell leans kinda toward Breckenridge, though.

Club Gives Shower For Helga Thome

Miss Helga Thome, exchange student in Hereford High School from Germany, was honored with a "shower of gifts" at the Bud To Blossom Club meeting held Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Jim Wood.

A short business session was held with the president, Mrs. Glenn Williams, presiding when reports were given by members attending the recent Board meet in Amherst. Mrs. Preston Hagans gave the program on "Reading, Writing, Repairing and Replenishing." She said: "Now is the time to read garden magazines and to write for bulbs for Spring planting. Repair garden tools and hose and replenish soil in flower pots. Buy bone meal now to avoid a possible shortage in the spring." The arrangement for the day was made of dried materials by Mrs. A. L. Manjeot.

Three new members, Mrs. John Sands, Mrs. Weldon Roberson and Mrs. Sam Albright, were welcomed into the club.

Members present were Mesdames R. A. Daniel Jr., Preston Hagans, H. A. Hasehoff, C. R. Higgins, Sam Long, Don Martin, J. F. Martin, W. H. Patton, Pat Robinson, Glenn Williams, Jim Wood, R. N. Yarbrough, the new members and the hostess.

Garden Beautiful Club Sees Film

Mrs. B. E. Roberson and Mrs. J. B. Harlin were cohostesses for the Garden Beautiful Club meeting in the Roberson home Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Robert Veigel, president, directed the business portion of the program when plans were made for the annual Christmas tea and members voted to present a gift to Miss Helga Thome, exchange student.

Six autumn arrangements were given constructive criticism and Mrs. Deward Roberson showed a film "Landscaping the Back Yard" Mrs. Lloyd Pool was welcomed as a new member.

Members present were Mesdames N. D. Bartlett Jr., Ansel McDowell, Townsend Douglas, J. B. Harlin, E. W. Harrison, Chas. Hood, D. C. Kinsey, F. P. Lyons, Dick Miller, G. P. Owen, Helen Pipkin, D. B. Roberson, Mary Seigler, Roy Smith, W. J. Stanford, Robert Veigel, J. L. Woodford, Carroll Whiteside and Mrs. B. E. Roberson.

Ted Kluszewski's first 23 home runs this season were hit off 23 different pitchers.

C-C Nominating Committee Named

Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce President Ralph Hastings this week named a four-man

committee to nominate at least eight candidates for the four directors posts which must be filled by the coming year.

The directors will be chosen for two year terms. Tennessee has 3464 miles of railroad.

ONLY 3 MORE DAYS OF OUR

pre-Thanksgiving SALE

CHILDREN'S AND LADIES SHOES

DRESS FLATS

Teen Age Dress Flats By Deb
Avocado and Purple
Reg. 7.95 Value
NOW **\$4.88**

Group of Ladies
CASUAL & TEEN AGE SPORT SHOES

Values You Can't Afford to Miss
Regular \$8.95 Value
NOW **\$3.00**

Children's Shoes

Girls Suede Shoes In Black & Brown.
Also in Avocado Green
Values to \$5.95
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BOYS DRESS OXFORDS

Black or Brown
In Sizes 8 1/2 to 3
Values to \$5.95
NOW **\$4.88**

Women's
DRESS SHOES

Genuine Corba Shoes — High Heels
Pumps In Red and Brown
Regular \$10.95
Values NOW **\$7.88**

Matching BAGS plus tax \$6.88

One Large Group of Ladies Queen Quality and Velvet Step Dress Shoes in High and Medium Heels

Black, Avocado, Grey, Red,
Regular \$12.95 Value
NOW **\$7.88**



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We are Wholesale Distributors for Nutrena Feeds — Check our Prices

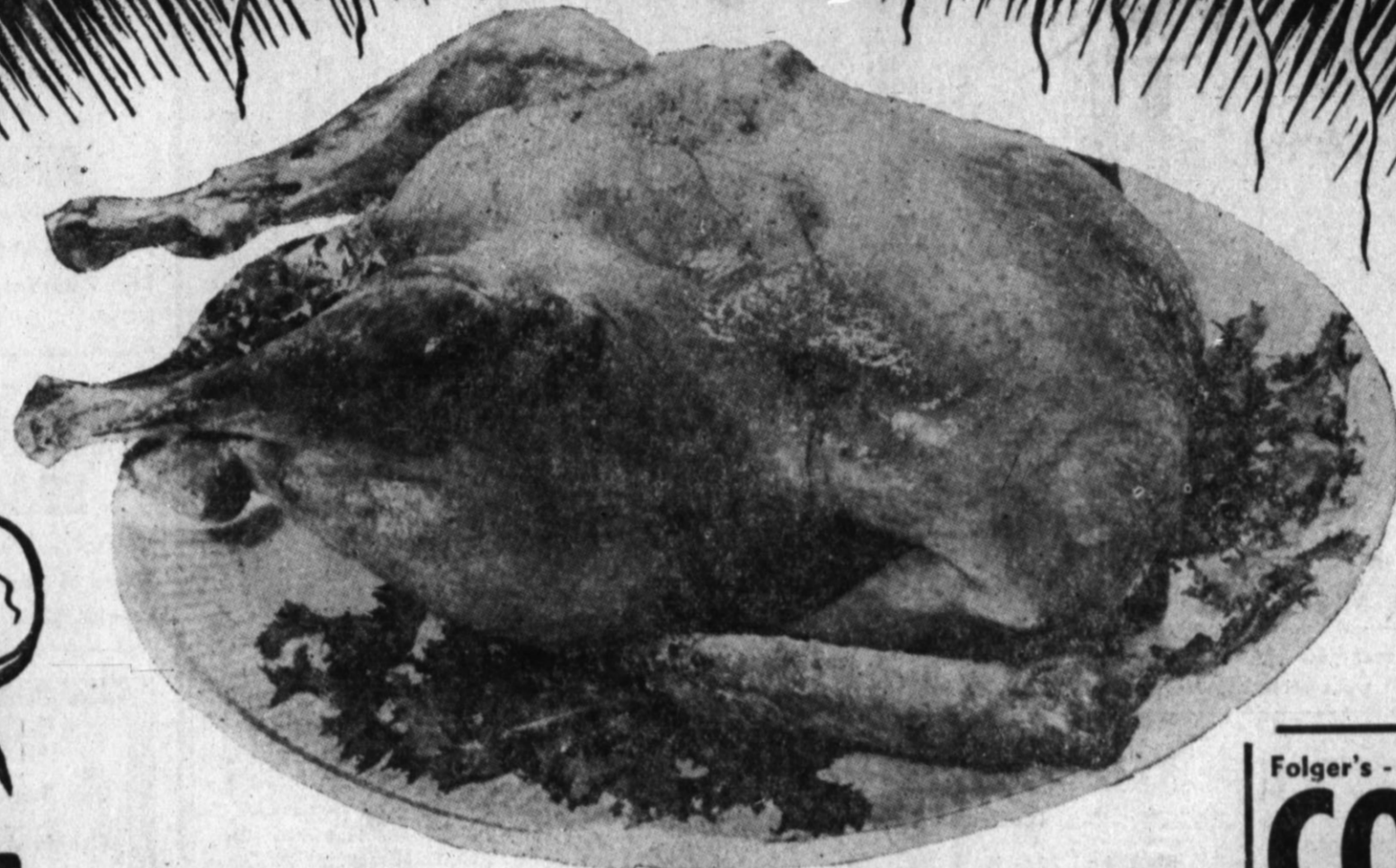
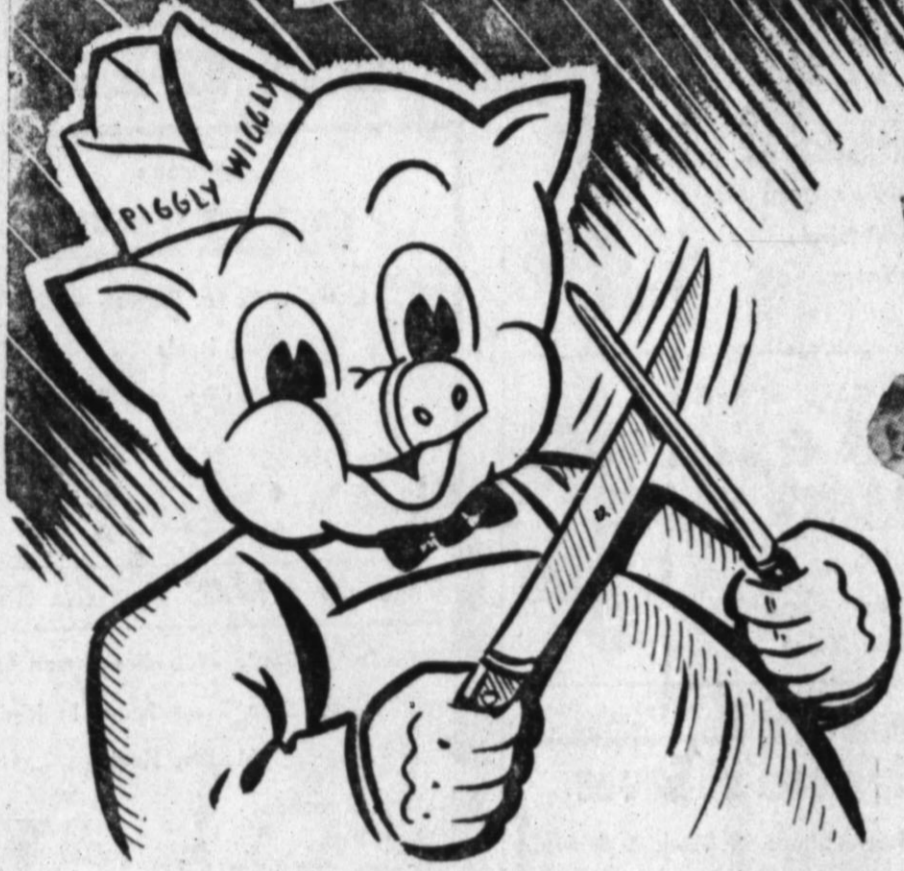
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The Hereford Brand - The Sunday Brand

SAVE WHILE YOU SPEND WITH S&H GREEN STAMPS

LET'S TALK TURKEY!



COKES
6 Bottle Carton **25¢**

Folger's - Mountain Grown
COFFEE Lb. Can **91¢**

PIGGY WIGGLY'S
TOM TURKEYS 16 Lbs. and Up **49¢ PER POUND**

PIGGY WIGGLY'S
HEN TURKEYS 12 to 16 Lbs. **55¢ PER POUND**

—Well here it is—that great day of feasting —just around the corner! Here's your last chance to fill up with those delicious, delightful foods for your family banquet. You'll find the widest variety at Piggly Wiggly ready for that day of days. Shop and save at Piggly Wiggly for Thanksgiving!

Cranberries Eatmor 1 Lb. Pkg. **19¢**

CELERY Calif. Pascal Large Stalks **2 for 29¢**

YAMS Puerto Rican **2 lbs. 15¢**

ONIONS Spanish Sweet **lb. 6¢**

FRUIT COCKTAIL Hunt's Big 2 1/2 Can **35¢**

PINEAPPLE Sliced Ukulele No. 2 Can **25¢**

BAKE-RITE 3 Lb. Can **69¢**

APPLE CIDER Mott's 1/2 Gal **49¢**

PRESERVES Zestee STRAWBERRY 20 Oz. Dec. Glass **39¢**

SUGAR Powdered or Brown Box **11¢**

Pumpkin Shurine or Libby's Big 2 1/2 Can **19¢**

Miracle Whip Quart Jar **49¢**

Schilling's Pure
Black Pepper 8 Oz. Can **49¢**

FRESH FOR DELICIOUS DRESSING
OYSTERS Selects 12 Oz. Carton **59¢**

TENDER BABY BEEF
CLUB STEAKS lb. **49¢**

KRAFT'S — In Attractive 5 Oz. Glass
Cheese Spread 2 FOR **45¢**

ALUMINUM FOIL Wearever 25 ft. Roll **25¢**

FREE TURKEY
to Be Given
Away Wednesday
Nov. 23rd
COME IN AND
REGISTER

PINTO BEANS
2 Lb. Celio Bag **19¢**

Dole's Fresh Frozen
PINEAPPLE JUICE
6 Oz. Cans **15¢**

Shurfine Pitted
DATES
Lb. Pkg. **29¢**

Pillsbury's Best
FLOUR
10 Lb. Bag **79¢**

Plymouth
COFFEE
Fresh Ground **lb. 79¢**



Summerfield Young Mothers Club
Bake Sale In Our Store Wednesday

SAVE WHILE YOU SPEND WITH S&H GREEN STAMPS

SAVE WHILE YOU SPEND WITH S&H GREEN STAMPS

SAVE WHILE YOU SPEND WITH S&H GREEN STAMPS

Looking Toward Thanksgiving For Others



DISCUSS WINDOW DISPLAY — Carla Crosthwait, Carl Zimmerman and Bill Albracht are discussing the display window at the High School. Shown are mats, cups, fans and pictures which have been sent to the Hereford group by the Junior Red Cross in Samoa in appreciation of gifts received from the local Smith County Junior Red Cross. Money and gifts are collected by the annual student benefit talent show and sent overseas to Junior Red Cross groups for distribution.

(Staff Photo)

Women's Activities

Hereford, Texas, Sunday November 20, 1955 Section 2

Hereford organizations and individuals are busy, along with their own plans for celebration, in preparing their traditional "Thanksgiving for others." For many years cheer baskets prepared by local clubs have made Thanksgiving day real for many, many people. Church groups have made the holiday extra special for many more with continuous benevolences which have come to be a vital part of the holiday season to men, women and children.

The Junior Red Cross plays an important part in the scheme of things for those who give, quite as much as for those who receive, by spreading its sharing program over twelve

months of the year.

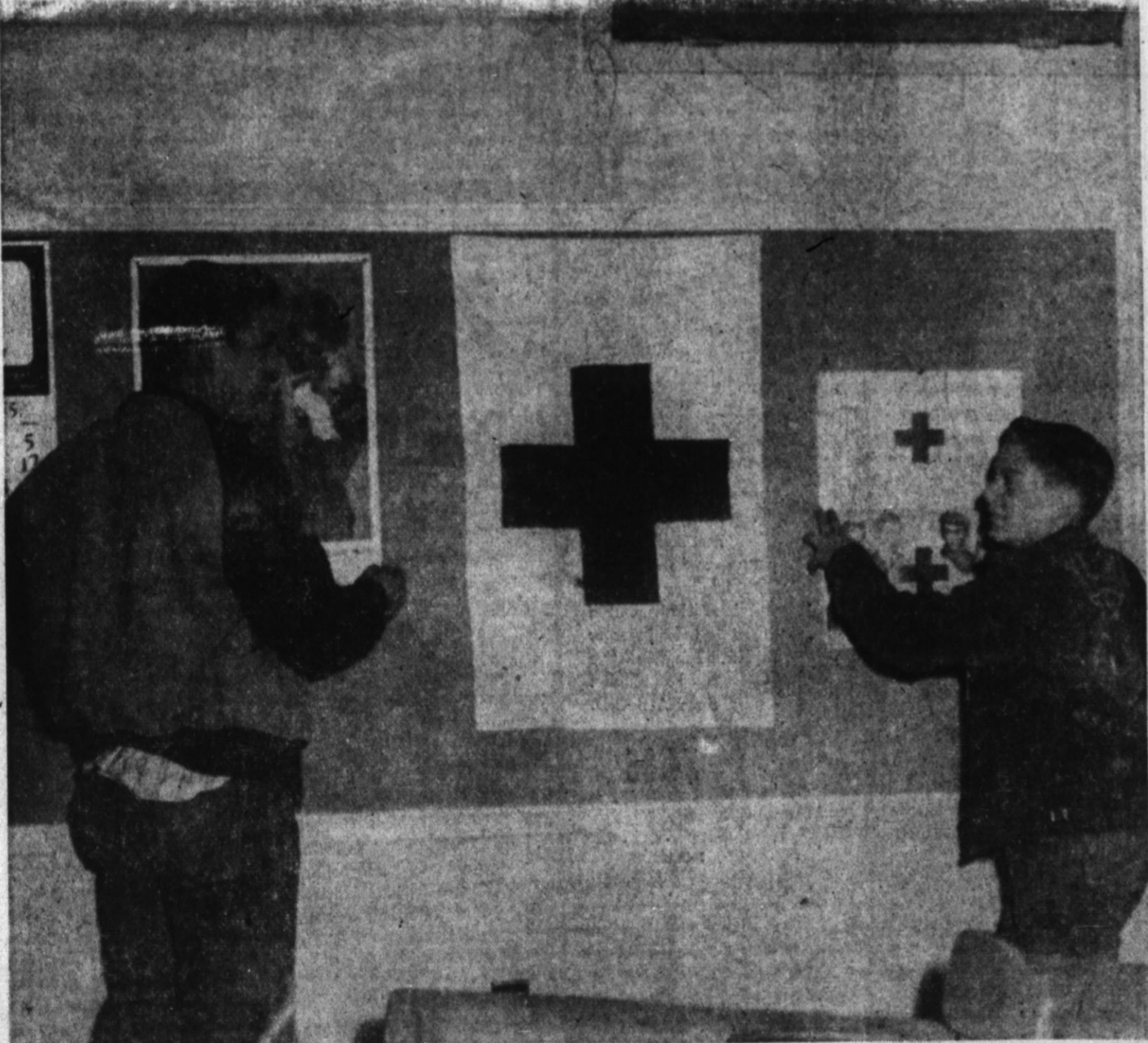
For three years under the leadership of Mrs. W. W. Buck, sponsor, the group has taken active part in both local and national activities sponsored by the national organization. Council members are from the four high school classes and include Bill Albracht and Sue Kirby, seniors; Bobby Ramey and Sue Suggs, juniors; Carl Zimmerman and Carla Crosthwait, sophomores and Joe Reinauer and Dorothy Daniel, freshmen; and Johnny Latham and Dorothy Daniel who have both received training at the Leadership Training Center at Morrilton, Ark.



MAKING ENROLLMENT PLANS — An enrollment group makes plans for Junior Red Cross enrollment which takes place annually Nov. 1 to Nov. 15. This group seated at the table are Dorothy Daniel, Johnny Latham and Jackie Brown. In High School enrollment is done by rooms. Each person who gives

receives a button and a membership card. Each room enrolling 100 percent receives a sticker. A portion of these funds go to national headquarters and the rest is for Hereford activities.

(Staff Photo)



POSTING POSTERS — Posters are made and put up during the year as Bobby Ramey, left, and Joe Reinauer demonstrate placing the posters for the annual Red Cross kick-off breakfast. Fire prevention posters have been placed around town

during Fire Prevention Week and the group also works with civic organizations in preparing placards and posters.

(Staff Photo)



MAKING ARM BANDS — Karolyn Kirby, left, and Sue Suggs are shown making arm bands for disaster volunteers. The

girls work on these projects all during the year to aid the work of the national organization.

(Staff Photo)

Bible Words for Today

JOHN 15:4-5—"Abide in me, and I in you. As the branch cannot bear fruit of itself, except it abide in the vine; no more can ye, except ye abide in me.... for without me ye can do nothing."

Though only three, Timmy is the most independent little fellow I've ever met. When he came to the house he insisted on opening the door himself. He wiggled out of his coat unassisted, scrambled up on a chair all alone. And nobody dared to cut his ham or butter his bread for him. His parents noted proudly, "And he won't even be four until next month."

"Oh, can I help you celebrate your birthday, Timmy?" I asked.

"No thanks," came his prompt reply, "I can do it myself."

We all laughed heartily. But I pondered, too. So soon can a child outgrow the parental relationship. So consistently can a person assert his self-sufficiency, even to the point of being ridiculous.

Indeed, how very like the essence of sin! Such is the pride which alienates the creature from his Creator. God may smile, but more likely He weeps, to see His children cockily strike out for themselves, disavowing their dependence upon Him. For in so doing they accuse as a liar Him who said, "Without me ye can do nothing."

The Rev. Edward A. Coopperider
Unity Lutheran Church
St. Louis, Mo.

New Blue Bird Group Is Named

One of the new Blue Bird groups from Central met Wednesday afternoon at the Hut. The girls submitted names for the group. The name finally chosen by all was the Sunny Blue Birds.

Each girl introduced herself and told what she would like to do

while in Blue Birds. Denise King played music while the other girls played musical chairs.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Joe Deavenport. Attending the meeting were Nita Joyce Cash, Jo Francis Deavenport, Joellen Hamilton, Lillian Sue Harms, Meredith Hooper, Catherine Ann Kerr, Mary Denise King, Melody Massey, Gayle Newell, Norma Kay Nichols, Deborah Pierce, Phyllis Warrick, Barbara Willis and lead-

Music Study Club Features Lesson On Reformed Singer

"Exposing New England's Reformed Singers" was the subject of the lesson directed by Mrs. C. C. Ferguson at the Music Study Club session held Monday afternoon in the home of Mrs. J. C. McCracken.

"Clergymen of the Church of England had their own ideas of righteous zeal and since there were no instruments in the churches their own feelings were put into play as a standard of singing. The reformers sought to change all this by introducing the singing by note and later came the instruction book and finally the collection of tunes. That was the beginning of our church choirs and various musical organizations which have become so vital a part of American worship programs," Mrs. Ferguson said.

Musical selections presented included "Cherubim Song" (Glinka Winter) a vocal trip sung by Mesdames C. W. Parker, Earl Phillips and Sam Albright with Mrs. J. C. McCracken accompanying; a vocal solo "The King of Love in

Triumph" (Hahn) sung by Mrs. R. P. Conaway with Mrs. W. J. Stanford at the piano; "Soliloquy" (Griswold) played by Mrs. B. Y. Crosthwait; a piano duet "Perfect Day" (Stansford) played by Mesdames W. J. Stanford and Cliff Estes; "Break Forth, O Beauteous Heavenly Light (Bach-Collinger) presented by the club chorus and the concluding hymn of the month "A Mighty Fortress is our God," sung by the club.

Mrs. H. A. Close, president, presided over a brief business session when Mrs. G. N. Allison was welcomed as a new member.

In attendance were Mesdames Sam Albright, Bill Brady, W. T. Carmichael, C. C. Ferguson, C. J. Mountz, C. W. Parker, Earl Phillips, T. W. Roberson, H. A. Close, Ellis Coombes, R. P. Conaway, B. Y. Crosthwait, Cliff Estes, A. J. Schroeter, W. J. Stanford, A. O. Thompson, G. N. Allison, S. M. Dunnam, Howard Scott, W. E. Dameron, A. C. Thompson, S. O. Wilson, and the hostess.

It's Important To Guard Shape Of Baby's Head, Noted Doctor Says

By Dorothy V. Whipple, M. D.
AP Newsfeatures
The bones in a newborn baby's skull are soft. If you're not careful, the head molds into peculiar shapes.

If a baby always lies with his head in the same position, the spot that hits the bed becomes flat. The flatter this spot becomes, the more comfortable the baby finds it to lie in this one way. Then, of course the more he lies on this one spot the flatter it gets and we have a vicious circle developing.

Sometimes a flat spot develops in the back of the head, if the baby lies on his back. If he lies on his stomach, the baby will turn his head to one side or the other and you find one side of his forehead flatter than the other side. He begins to get a lop-sided appearance.

In the early weeks of life put your baby down so that he cannot always lie in the same position. He cannot turn himself over as yet. He will stay more or less the way you put him. So sometimes put him on his back and sometimes on his right side and other times on his left side. In this way you

ers, Mrs. F. H. King and Mrs. Joe Deavenport.

get the bed pressure on all sides of his soft little head and you keep his head rounded.

If you haven't done this and you discover that at two or three months of age your baby's head has a lop-sided appearance there is still time to fix it, though it isn't quite so easy as it is in the beginning.

Try putting him down so that he cannot get that flat spot on the bed.

If he is accustomed to lying on one side it's probably the side he turns away from is a blank wall and he's learned that more interesting things go on in the center of the room. Turn him around and put his head at the other end of the crib. Now he'll have to lie on the other side to watch the world go by. Maybe this is all you'll have to do.

However it's possible he's flattened out one side so much that it's just uncomfortable to lie on the peak side and he'd rather look at the blank wall than feel wobbly on the wrong side of his head. If this is the case you'll have to do a bit of gentle forcing. Make a small triangular bag of some firm material like unbleached muslin and fill it full of dried beans. Poke the corner of this bag into the baby's

Olagene Baldwin Listed In Who's Who At W.T.S.C.

CANYON — Olagene Baldwin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Baldwin, Hereford, is among 31 juniors and seniors named to represent West Texas State College in the 1953-54 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities."

Dr. Ina Barlow, professor of history, headed the student honors committee which selected the group from nominations submitted by all campus clubs and organizations and each academic department. Representatives were chosen on the basis of scholarship, leadership, cooperation in educational and extracurricular activities, general citizenship and promise of future usefulness.

Miss Baldwin, a junior business major, is a member of Phi Gamma Nu, Kappa Tau Phi, Buffalo Gals, Mary E. Hudspeth honor society, and Alpha Chi.

Annual LaPlata Study Club Dinner Honors Husbands

LaPlata Study Club held its annual Thanksgiving dinner party at the Camp Fire Hut Tuesday evening with Mesdames F. L. Alexander, Charles Newell and A. J. Schroeter serving as official hostesses. Husbands who were honor guests, were welcomed by the president, Mrs. W. J. Krumbein.

In keeping with the study course for the year, "My Country 'Tis of Thee" a patriotic theme was emphasized in table decorations combined with Thanksgiving suggestions. Pumpkins and other autumn accessories carried out the harvest theme of thankfulness first observed by the Pilgrims. Mrs. Homer Brumpley gave the invocation.

Following the dinner party vari-

neck so that he cannot turn his head. He'll have to lie the other way. It will not take long for his head to mold back into a good shape again.

Once the baby's skull is firm, usually a little before the first birthday, it doesn't matter how he lies, his head will no longer mold.

ed games were enjoyed by the group. Those attending were Messrs. and Mesdames F. L. Alexander, Leroy Aven, N. D. Bartlett Jr.,

Jay Boston, Homer Brumley, Dalton Criswell, Kenny Gearn, J. R. Schroeter, T. E. Seigler Jr., Raymond White, Louis Woodford, Linton Wilson, Mrs. Clint Formby and Mrs. Harold Banks, Mrs. Ulan Patterson, Frank Prowell, A. J. Streu.

Streu's Diary

DEAR DIARY:

There is no doubt that the parity reduction on grain sorghums has dealt a hard blow to both the farmer and the businessman in this locality. As has been true throughout the ages, some good comes from every catastrophe — and this one has brought about a re-evaluation of the basic problems of the farmer — the re-affirmation of the fact that the merchant is dependant upon farm prosperity for his well being — and it has brought about a unity among farmers that has been missing for many years — these things, I believe, will in the long run, prove of more value than the loss of profit at the moment.

Meanwhile, an honest appraisal of the situation has convinced me that I have too much inventory and not enough money — as a result, you may depend upon it that there will be bargains galore offered by Streu's on Dollar Day—Dec. 5. This is not a thing I like, but when you guess wrong you gotta do something about it. Watch The Brand and listen to KPAN for the biggest bargains ever offered by STREU'S — Dec. 5th.

We have made several TV trade-in's lately, and have some nice '54 and '55 used sets at reasonable prices. '56 RCA TV's are still moving nicely as folks are realizing their dreams of owning the finest television ever offered the American people.

Thanksgiving is only a few days away—best you should come on down to STREU'S and pick out a great big roaster—have several sizes and kinds — most anything you need — also turkey platter and plate sets—carving sets and all

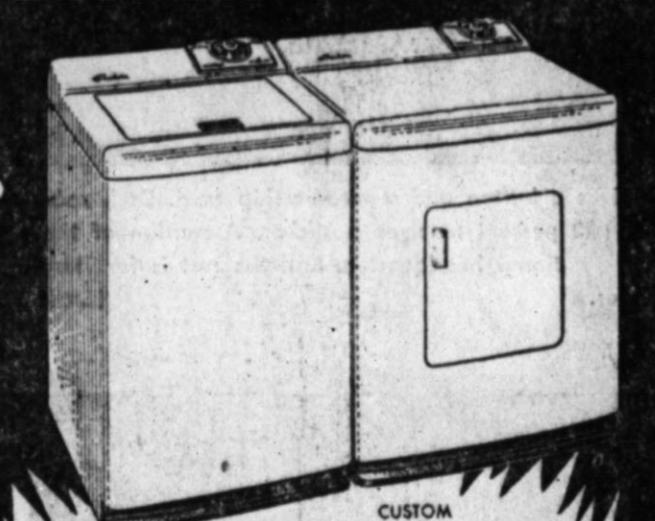
kinds of associated gadgets to go therewith. Could be one of those Automatic Nesco Roasters would be just the thing to take care of that turkey—no? Jean and Marguerite have been helping several of the gals plan and execute various decorations around the house using artificial fruits, flowers and candles and a bunch of other stuff — I think they are getting quite good at it, and would suggest that you bring such problems to them for solution.

There has started a great ballyhoo in a neighboring large city regarding the many bargains to be found—the great savings on Xmas purchases—etc. Don't you believe it—Hereford merchants have selections equal to the best offered anywhere, and due to lower taxes, lower rents, and generally lower operating costs can and do offer prices as good, or in many cases, better than those offered by the big-town boys—do not be misled by flamboyant advertising of a few "hot" specials into thinking that everything is cheaper. Just ain't so. Such advertising is known to the trade as "Sucker Bait."

You will save time—travel expense—eating expense—wear and tear on your shoes—and most important — you will save actual cash money by doing all your shopping right here in Hereford. May I modestly point out that this is also true of shopping at STREU'S?

Big deal coming up Nov. 28th—most of the merchants will be giving coupons with sales starting the 21st—prizes to be given the 28th—read about it elsewhere in this issue. STREU

HERE'S THE WASHER AND DRYER FOR YOU



Whirlpool

gives you the finest features at the lowest price ever!

IN THE WASHER

SUDS-MISER

Exclusive, built-in, fully-automatic Suds-Miser saves over half the cost of soap and hot water. It's the greatest economy feature in automatic washing.

SEVEN RINSES

Most thorough rinsing known... flushes away all soil and suds yet uses less water than other washers.

5-YEAR WARRANTY

Each Whirlpool automatic washer carries a 5-year parts warranty on transmission... it's your assurance of dependable operation.

PLUS... 2-Temp water selection;

gentle washing action; Lifecoat finish for lasting beauty; casters (optional) for roll-away washing; automatic filling regardless of water pressure.

IN THE DRYER

FULL-RANGE HEAT

Choose from 3 automatic temperature settings to dry anything safely and much better than the sun and outdoors. Clothes last longer, look better.

JUST PLUG IN

Operates on regular household 115-volt circuit or on 230-volt for even faster drying.

TEMPERED HEAT

Controlled air circulation of tempered heat is safe, gentle and efficient. Dries clothes 34% fluffier than clothesline drying. No sun-fading, no wind-whipping. No weather worries.

Easy Terms

COME IN NOW FOR A DEMONSTRATION
Hereford Furniture Co.

Corner 4th & Main Phone 323



New Holiday DRESSES Arriving Daily

HOLIDAY PRINCESS

BY JOHN JOLYN JUNIOR

What a love of a dress with its full, full skirt and button back, bow-tied over a decollete. Trimmed at the waistline with grosgrain ribbon and a costume pin. Of tucked faille in these festive colors: champagne, Christmas red and aqua. Sizes 5 to 15. \$18.95

HARMAN'S

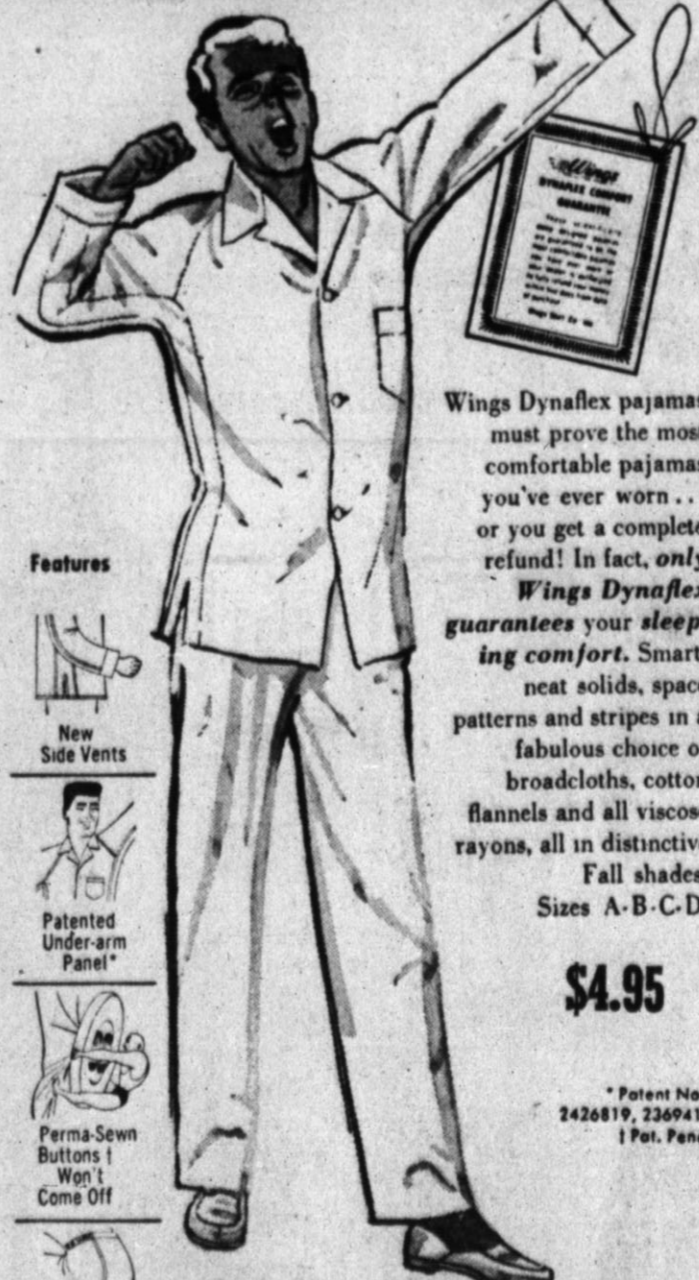
We Give S&H Green Stamps

won't wrestle you... will rest you!

Guaranteed Sleeping Comfort WITH



DYNAFLEX PAJAMAS



Features



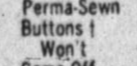
New Side Vents



Patented Under-arm Panel



Perma-Sewn Buttons! Won't Come Off



5 Way Adjustable Waistband. Panel "Seat of Comfort"

Wings Dynaflex pajamas must prove the most comfortable pajamas you've ever worn... or you get a complete refund! In fact, only Wings Dynaflex guarantees your sleeping comfort. Smart, neat solids, space patterns and stripes in a fabulous choice of broadcloths, cotton flannels and all viscose rayons, all in distinctive Fall shades. Sizes A-B-C-D.

\$4.95

* Patent Nos. 2426819, 2369416 1 Pat. Pend.

sparkling sport shirt find



VEIN OF GOLD

only \$5.00



There's glittering excitement in the Lurex® Golden thread Wings weaves into exclusive rayon plaids. Unconditionally washable, these shirts are handsomely tailored with short spread slotted collar and two button adjustable cuffs. Fashioned in the seasons newest bright shades and smart charcoal tones. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

*Tarnish-proof metallic thread.

LAY-AWAY NOW For Christmas

HARMAN'S

We Give S & H Green Stamps

RELATIVE DIES Mrs. Bill Craig and her mother, de's brother, Herman E. Schmitz, Mrs. Frank Wilde of Amarillo, Mr. Schmitz was a retired farmer returned from Gainesville, er 78 years old. He died in a Dallas where they attended funeral serv-hospital after a long illness.

New 3-in-1 Tool Routo-Jig

COMBINATION JIG SAW-ROUTER-SHAPER



3 Tools for the price of one!
\$54.95 Save \$7.00

IT'S HERE
One of the most useful power tools ever developed! A complete jig saw, router and shaper in one compact, quality-built unit! Only Porter-Cable offers you this versatile, triple-duty money saver. See how it fits your workshop and your budget—to perfection!

You get everything you could ask for...AND MORE

FACTORY GUARANTEED!
Every Porter-Cable Routo-Jig is backed by an iron-clad guarantee against defects in material and workmanship.

Do-it-yourself!

Hundreds of Uses

- A Portable Jig Saw**
- Cut curves and contours
 - Make angle cuts
 - Cut openings for outlets, etc.
 - Saw plywood panels
 - Rip long boards

A Portable Router

- Make outdoor furniture
- Install shelving
- Build kitchen cabinets
- Construct built-ins
- Cut dovetail joints

A High-Speed Wood Shaper

- Make storms and screens
- Trim sash to size
- Joint long, narrow pieces
- Produce ornamental moulding
- Build picture frames, toys

PHONE 7

Buy Your Materials Early!
We Will Be

CLOSED

THURSDAY, NOV. 24TH for
Thanksgiving

Carl McCaslin Lumber Co.

A Complete Building Service
1 Block East of the Courthouse
Phone the Lumber Number 7

Youth Conservation Theme Of Bay View Club Program

Win One Class Has Social Meet In Ward Hall

Mesdames A. A. Hare, Ada Holabaugh and M. F. Cherry served as hostesses for the social hour Tuesday afternoon when the regular monthly session of the Win One Class of the First Methodist Church met in Ward Hall.

Mrs. Cherry, president, presided and group singing was led by Mrs. E. W. Harrison with Mrs. I. H. Spratt at the piano. Prayers were given by Mrs. Cherry and Mrs. S. L. Easley.

Roll call was answered with favorite Bible verses and the devotional lesson on Thanksgiving was presented by Mrs. Arthur Pierce. Mrs. C. M. Hicks read an article on "Let's Dust Off Our Bibles."

During the business members voted to send Mr. Wm. McGehee who is in Deaf Smith County Hospital a gift from the class and it was decided to collect clothes for a needy family at the Labor Camp.

Members present were Mesdames C. M. Hicks, H. M. Benfield, Clemmie Randel, W. H. Awtry, Arthur Pierce, G. W. Whitaker, Walter Hodges, Pearl Bergin, A. C. Thompson, C. F. Davis, W. A. Gearn, J. F. Ward, S. L. Easley, Ida Ricketts, Josie Funderburg, C. C. Bowman, Sam Lesly, E. W. Harrison, F. M. Faulkner, R. P. Coneaway, Dorothy Ross, A. A. Hare, Miss Lulu Botsford and the hostesses. Mrs. Mae Miller of McFarland, Calif., was a guest.

LaMadre Mia Club Hears Book Review By Mrs. Goodin

Mrs. Calvin Goodin reviewed the book "All My Darlings" by Thomas Burns at the La Madre Mia Study Club meeting held in the home of Mrs. Don Fudge Tuesday evening. Mrs. Hershel Miller was cohostess.

In describing the book, Mrs. Goodin said "It is the story of an American family of nine children their sorrows and joys, their faith and the meaning of their religion, as related by their father who, as he said, grew up with them."

Mrs. Eugene Sparks, president, directed a short business session when reports were heard and final plans were made for the toy parade which is slated for Dec. 1, in the old Furr Food Store building.

Roll call was answered by naming women athletes and two new members, Mrs. Cuby Kitchens and Mrs. Ted Hardwick, were welcomed.

Those attending were Mesdames Louis Beckman, Raymond Brown, Calvin Goodin, Carroll Goss, Glenn Hopson, R. V. Hale, Dean Herring, Dennis Lomas, Hershel Miller,

"Youth Conservation" was the theme of study at the Thursday afternoon meeting of the Bay View Club held in the home of Mrs. Colby Conkright. Mrs. Conkright was program leader.

The Boys' Quartet from Hereford High School entertained with three selections "Night Shades Are Gently Falling," "Harbor Lights," and "Softly at Nightfall the Moonlight Comes Stealing." Singers were Woodrow Northcutt, Gene Streun, Ronnie Malone and Keith Roberts.

Mrs. Robert Lindsey was guest speaker. She presented in review an article in a recent issue of Parents Magazine on "Hyperactivity in Children." Terming hyperactivity a threat physically and emotionally to children today she quoted the author's warning against parents allowing themselves to become over ambitious for their children, and urged parents to watch for signs of nervousness and fatigue before children come to the end of physical and emotional resources. More family fun to take the place of too many outside activities was recommended as one way to curb over-participation in outside activities.

Mrs. George Heard, president, conducted a short business session and reviewed some of the projects of the General Federation for the year, especially Safe Driving and elimination of offensive comic books.

Those in attendance were Mesdames D. H. Alexander, H. L. Benfield, H. G. Conkright, Howard Gault, Jimmie Gillentine, E. W. Harrison, George Heard, Will S. Kerr, J. W. Kirby, Paul Mathers, J. C. McCracken, Ansel McDowell, John McLean, R. B. Miller, Eugene Naugle, J. P. Slaton, J. W. Spradley, Carl Perrin and the hostesses.

James Brady To Spend Holiday In Okmulgee, Okla.

OKMULGEE, Okla. — James Brady of Hereford, a student in diesel mechanics at Oklahoma A and M Tech, Okmulgee, will spend the Thanksgiving vacation period in Okmulgee.

A&M Tech classes will be dismissed at 5 p.m., Nov. 23, and resumed Nov. 28 according to Director L. K. Coville. Although most of the 1300 students plan to visit in towns in Oklahoma, almost 200 will spend vacations in 22 different states.

Special emphasis is being placed by the student safety council on driving rules and regulations. Safety movies will be shown all students before the vacation trips. The goal of the council is to have a no accident record for the 1000 or more student-cars on the highways during vacation.

Bobby Owen, Troys Riddle, Eugene Sparks, Glen Wilson, Cuby Kitchens, Ted Hardwick and the hostesses.

'Government' Is Topic For L.A.E. Study Club Meet

A two-part program on "Government" was presented at the L.A.E. Study Club session held with Mrs. Altus Higgins Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Boyd Knox and Mrs. Jim Loving directed the program with Mrs. Knox confining her program to women in government, speaking mainly on Mrs. Eugenia Anderson, ambassador to Denmark. She reviewed her life and told how she campaigned for Harry S. Truman in 1948, and of her nomination by Truman for her present post.

Mrs. Loving told of Goodwin Knight, governor of California, and of his political rise as a lawyer, serving first as Lt. Governor and his appointment to the governorship in 1953.

Mrs. C. E. Beauford, president, presided over a short business session when plans were made for the annual Christmas party which will be held on Dec. 6, at the Camp Fire Hut.

Members attending were Mesdames C. E. Beauford, Gordon Elliott, R. H. Hale, Boyd Knox, Luther Lesly, Jim Loving, B. A. Reddell, R. W. Roberson, Sanford Smith and the hostesses.

L'Allegra Club Plans Basket For Needy Families

Plans were completed to present a Thanksgiving basket to a needy family at the L'Allegra Study Club meeting held with Mrs. Darrell Blanton Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Bill Dameron, leader, presented a program on "Art Development in Children" dealing mainly with creative thinking. She said in part—"As parents we must provide physical facilities for creative expression including the time, materials, the space and the emotional support. If we do this job well and consistently our children will learn to express themselves in their own creative manner. They will learn, in this way, to be independent thinkers and will experience self-imposed discipline as well."

Those in attendance were Mesdames Jack Brown, H. A. Cavness, Bill Dameron, Gerald Hale, Bill Hardwick, Hilton Higgins, James Ellis Higgins, Chas. Hill, Francis Hill, Richard Ireland, Bill Lawrence and the hostesses.

Legal Notice

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Sealed proposals will be received in the office of the County Judge by the Commissioner's Court of Deaf Smith County, Hereford, Texas, for the erection and complete construction of a Nurse's Home at Hereford, Texas. Monday, December 5, 1955 at 2:00 P. M. and then publicly opened and read aloud.

Plans, specifications and contract documents may be obtained from the office of William C. Townes and Associates, 1208 West Tenth Ave., Amarillo, Texas, upon deposit of Fifty Dollars (\$50.00), which sum will be returned upon receipt of a bona fide bid and the plans and specifications in good condition, provided the plans and specifications are returned within ten days after the bid opening; or Twenty-Five Dollars (\$25.00) will be returned upon receipt of the plans and specifications in good condition two days prior to date of opening bids. If plans and specifications are not returned to the Architect within the time limit stated above, and if no bona fide bid is submitted, the entire deposit will be retained.

A cashier's check, certified check, or acceptable proposal

bond, payable to the Owner in an amount not less than 5.00 of the proposal, must accompany each proposal as a guarantee that the bidder, if awarded the contract, will promptly execute such contract in accordance with the proposal, and in a manner and form required by the contract documents, and will furnish 100.00 bond for the faithful performance of same.

The successful bidder will be required to enter into a contract with the Commissioner's Court.

Deaf Smith County, Hereford, Texas, which will contain provisions requiring the contractor to comply with all State Labor Laws, including wage scale and hours as required by House Bill No. 45, Acts of the 43rd Legislature. The Commissioner's Court of Deaf Smith County, Texas, reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive informalities.

Commissioner's Court
Deaf Smith County
Hereford, Texas

S-21-2c.



TILLIE the TYPIST SAYS:

The average man can detect a rattle in his car a lot quicker than one in his head.

She also says that for good Dry Cleaning Service Go to

LAWRENCE CLEANERS

142 N. MAIN

PHONE 27

American Legion

HEREFORD POST NO. 192

SUBSCRIPTION CAMPAIGN

HEREFORD, TEXAS

We are sponsoring a drive to secure wheel chairs and hospital beds to be loaned FREE OF CHARGE on a temporary basis to the residents of Deaf Smith County and vicinity.

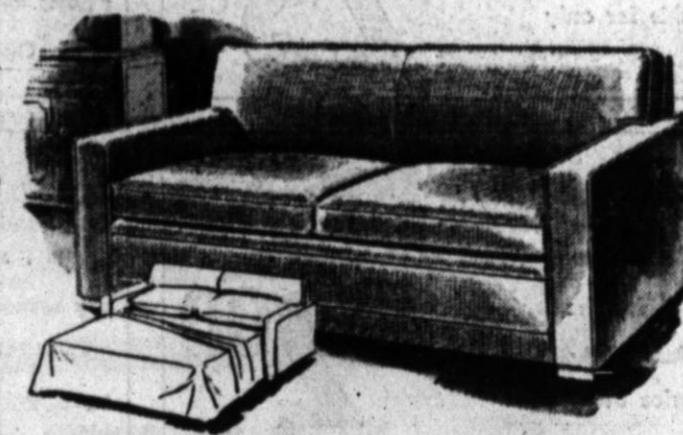
NO DONATIONS will be accepted on this drive. The equipment is paid for by commissions from the sale of well known publications sold by Copper Publications, Inc., which gives you full value for your money.

Residents when called on should request to see the introductory letter signed by the commander of your post. Your co-operation on this program will be greatly appreciated. Accept Copper receipts only.

HIDABEDS

Just In Time for the Holidays

They're Modern
They're Economical



YOU'LL HAVE WORLDS OF ROOM

FOR THE relatives when they arrive over the holidays, because you'll have "AN EXTRA BEDROOM IN YOUR LIVING ROOM" with one of these Convertible Sofas.

10 STYLES—SELECTION OF COLOR AND MATERIAL
— DON'T PASS UP THESE VALUES —

Regular \$249.50
to \$259.50
NOW ONLY

159⁵⁰
and your old Suite

Regular \$299.50
to \$369.50
NOW ONLY

199⁵⁰
and your old Suite

YOUR CHRISTMAS HEADQUARTERS

H & H Furniture Co.

Across Street from Piggly-Wiggly

Phone 19



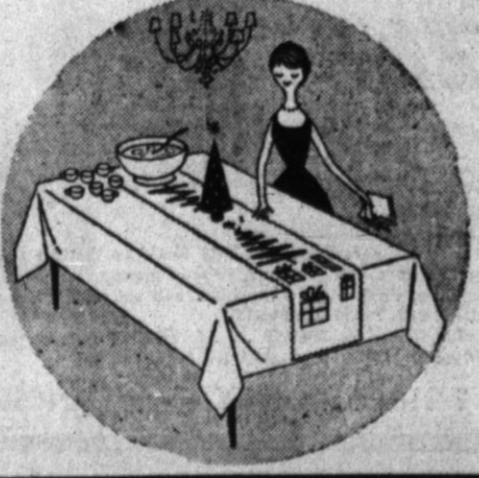
54-inch wide
INDIAN HEAD
brand all-purpose cotton

Thanks to Indian Head's so high standards, we're able to offer these famous brand cottons at this so low price. The imperfections are so slight that only an expert could spot them. Here's a unique opportunity to run up a pretty Christmas tablecloth plus 3 switch-about Party Centers... to quick-make a lovely bedspread... to deck all the windows in the house with gay cafe curtains. You simply cut and hem 54-inch wide Indian Head fabric—no seams! Get your choice of 15 beautiful colors in our piece goods department today!



slightly
imperfect
88¢ a yard

Regularly \$1.39
a yard



FAMILY REUNION — In the picture are relatives of P. H. Luck who were in Hereford Sunday to share in his seventy-fifth birthday celebrations. His two brothers and three sisters were present and two of the couples' eight children. The couple also have 31 grand children and two great-grand children. Standing, left to right, back row, are E. T. Luck and Allen Luck, Hollis, Okla.; Robert Boyd, Roy Boyd and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Luck, Chitaress; Mrs. Chas. Grimes, Dodson; Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Hardin, Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Luncan, Pampa. Second row left — H. C. Keesey, Anton; Deward Luck, Hollis, Okla.; Mrs. Chas. Owen, Nancy Murry, Mrs. E. V. Carter and Mrs. Wilma Wells, Morton; Mrs. Ina Hardin, Dodson; Mrs. Deward Luck, Dodson; Mrs. Jennie Hardin, Tulsa, Okla.; Mrs. Allen Luck, Dodson; Mrs. Roy Boyd and Mrs. Frank Luck, Hollis, Okla.; Mrs. Christine Vaughn, and Mrs. P. H. Luck, Mrs. B. R. Fulkerson, Roswell; Mrs. Robert Boyd, Mrs. E. J. Duncan, Pampa; Mrs. Dolly Caddell, and Mrs. H. C. Keesey, Anton. Front row, Jimmy Wells, Jerry Luck, Tommy Wells, Charlotte Vaughn, Marilyn Luck and the honoree. Also attending the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Moreman and Ronnie Williams.

(Travis Caraway Photo)



Mrs. Messick Hosts Calliopian Club

Mrs. W. J. Messick was hostess for the Calliopian Club meeting in her home Thursday evening.

Mrs. J. T. Gilbreath, president, presided over a short business meeting and Mesdames M. W. Nobles and A. T. Mims presented the two-part program themed around the American Indian.

Mrs. Nobles told of Indian customs, marriage, birth, illness and death. Mrs. Mims discussed Indian silver and art craft.

Those present were Mesdames J. R. Fowlkes, B. F. Cain, Dick Barnard, Clyde Cave, J. T. Gilbreath Jr., Roy Grubbs, J. E. Kir-

by, D. C. McWhorter, A. T. Mims, M. W. Nobles, Carl Perrin, N. Milburn and the hostess.

Call For Bids On Nurses Home

County Commissioners Friday called for bids for the construction of the new nurse's home for the County Hospital.

The Court announced that bids would be opened Dec. 5 at 2 p. Plans, specifications and contract documents may be obtained from the office of William C. Town and Associates, architects, in Amarillo.

The Court reserved the right to reject any and all bids.

EL RANCHO LAYING MASH
Remedies — Poultry Equipment — Vaccine

EL RANCHO RANGE FEEDS
Book Your Winter Supply Now

COTTONSEED MEAL & CAKE
Salt — Mill Feeds — Minerals

STILBESTROL FEEDS
We Buy Cream & Poultry

Hereford Poultry & Egg Co.

Phone 1208 Delmo Williams, Owner 129 Sampson



... is the Polyethylene film of a thousand uses. We can give you any size you need with brass eyelets for tying down.

HERE ARE JUST A FEW USES OF VIS QUEEN

- Machinery Covers — keeps dry prevents weather corrosion
- Hay and Straw Stack Covers — water proof
- Silage Covers — protects from weather, when weighted permits even dispensing of silage
- Cold Frames — light weight, transparent
- Temporary Shelters — light weight, strong, inexpensive
- Cord Wood Covers — keeps wood dry
- Portable Green House — economical, light, easily assembled
- Frost Covers — easy to handle, won't freeze
- Mechanics Tarpaulins — wipes clean easily, light weight
- Drop Cloth — transparent, clean easily — paint wipes off
- Temporary Windows — keeps weather out, admits light
- Counter Covers — protect from dirt, transparent
- Merchandise Protectors — keeps clean, transparent

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

Expert Repair Service for your IRRIGATION ENGINES
We Repair All Makes — Pick Up and Delivery Day or Night
Day Phone 630 Night Phone 1353-J or 1274
HALE MOTORS
218 W. 3rd St. Phone 630

What's This
—By Chris
Greetings Gates! Guess who? It's that time again and say, you know something, don't be a bit surprised if you see Karen Smith hanging through a basketball goal in her bathing suit. That sounds crazy doesn't it? Well, you should have been sitting behind me at the girls' basketball game Wednesday and heard what I heard.
I hope you boys enjoyed the movie last Sunday night, you know who I'm talking about!! It might be a little embarrassing if I called any names.
I guess we know about Kay B. now, don't we? I guess you got by with it that time; I don't think Bob heard you, but next time be more careful.
Taylor is a very selfish "little boy." Even after teach suggested it, he wouldn't offer Mr. Sullivan a bite of the sandwich he got caught eating in choir.
That's right Gerald! You had better start getting into study hall a little quieter, if you know what's good for old Houston.
(Yawn) Oh me, ... five o'clock sure comes early in the morning doesn't it Whiteface Staff? You should have seen the pitiful looking little hand that came straggling up to Old Alma Mater Sixth day early bright. We were a dead looking bunch, but we had fun ... at least I did. ... I got my beauty sleep on the bus, then hit Lubbock like a time bomb.
Milern Duvall and his cronies don't know how near they came to getting run completely over. A word of advice to you sonny, ... watch out for those cr-razy teen age drivers!
Clydene, Dora Fern, Glen, Oscar, Wayne, and all the rest of you. You just have to be pretty slick to come out on top. Shirley, what's your opinion?
"Don't you think Ronnie is just the greatest? He really knew what he was doing."
I wonder why Marlene had the hic-ups Thursday? She went up to Mr. Smith's desk and asked for a pass so she could get a drink of water. If someone had told her that D. R. got his leg broken in practice, I'll bet that would have scared them out of her.
Someone thought it was hilarious where the "Hereford" was located on Coach Kitchen's jerseys. I wonder if that's what Leon was laughing about? Wow! Have you

ever heard him laugh? It's the most!
Hm. . . Fred Lookingbill wants the whole staircase when he goes up or down doesn't he? And speaking of road hogs, that Billy Dufur has got to go! He gets those big clod-hoppers of his spread out under everybody, and the first thing you know, you can't tell which way you're supposed to be going.
All jokes aside about Bill—it was really swell that he won the trip to "the windy city." I'm very glad for him.
Did you hear about Gene and Raymond being chosen to try for National Choir? Only four can be chosen from a district, and two are from Hereford. A student from Amarillo was picked and one from Pampa, and that was that.
And this is this, but before I go, here's a little ditty to exercise your brain with. The next time you feel the need to count to 10, or maybe 20, try this remedy, which I ran across in the Reader's Digest.
"Keep your temper. Do not quarrel with an angry person, but give him a soft answer. It is commanded by the Holy Writ and, furthermore, it makes him madder than anything else you could say."
It really works. So long now.

School Lunch Menu

(The following menus for November 21-23 are published by the Hereford Brand as a public service. Mrs. Claude Francis is supervisor of the Hereford Public Schools lunch rooms.)

- Monday**
Ham-Beef Loaf . . . Catsup
Mashed Potatoes
Buttered Green Beans
Bread . . . Butter . . . Milk
Apricot Cobbler
- Tuesday**
Western Pinto Beans
Spiced Beets . . . Cheese Sticks
Tomato-Lettuce Salad
Cornbread . . . Butter . . . Milk
Jello with Fruit
- Wednesday**
Turkey and Dressing
Buttered Frozen Peas
Fruit Salad with Oranges
Hot Rolls . . . Butter . . . Milk
Cranberry Sauce
- Thursday and Friday**
Thanksgiving Holidays

PENNEY'S
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!
Store Opens 9 o'clock Monday

SPECIALS

Gingham Piece Goods
New Plaid and stripes. Fast colors and sanforized shrunk.
Just think, all this for only **25**¢ yd.

Womens Slips
These all nylon slips has been tailored to exacting specifications. Styled to fit perfectly in action. Beautiful colors; easy to wash. Only **\$2.00**

Towel Sets
Three piece lovely towel set contains Bath Towel, guest Towel and wash cloth.
All for the Amazingly low price of **\$2.00**

Wash Cloths
These wash cloths come in an assortment of colors . . . all first quality
buy several for only **\$1.00** 10 FOR

Chenille Bedspreads
Made of quality yarns, styled right for your bed room with beautiful colors.
Machine washable; baby Chenille, rounded corner **\$2.00**

Girls Coats
These all wool fleece coats have Milium insulated fabrics designed to keep you warmer in cold weather an assortment of rich warm colors. **\$10**

Girls Nylon Slips
Girls tafetaized nylon slips. Soft nylon top trim. Three tiered skirt to make her dress stand out. **\$1.00**
Sizes 3 to 10

Womens Dresses
Ladies dresses made of Catawaba design to stay neater, fresher and longer. Require little or no ironing. Wash-fast colors for only **\$5.00** 2 FOR

Womens Blouses
Ladies Dacron and Cotton blouses with short sleeves. They come in an assortment of colors and are preshrunk. **\$1.00**
Sizes 32 to 38 For only

Mattress Pad & Cover
This new 2-in-1 mattress pad and cover fits any size twin or full bed Stays white, smooth fit, sanforized, TWIN **\$3.79** cover, reversible. FULL **\$4.79**
Just think only

REGISTERED CHRONOGRAPH WATCH TECHNICIAN

Does your watch keep good time?

IF NOT, bring it in for a free examination today. A simple adjustment or thorough cleaning may be all that is needed to put it in top condition.

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

Wednesday, Nov. 23rd - 10 A.M. to 5 P.M.

BRAND NEW

World Famous Precision Made ROUND BOBBIN SEWING MACHINE

Thousands of these machines have been sold by the nation's leading mail order companies, department stores and sewing machine chain stores!

Reg. \$139.95

SAVE \$100.00!

FREE!

\$4.95 Pinking Shears to First 25 Customers

Full-Size Head! SEWS FORWARD & BACKWARD!

\$39.95 Full Price

- NO MONEY DOWN
- NO FINANCE CHARGES
- NO INTEREST

(Your Credit Must Be Established)

14 DE LUXE FEATURES

1. Full Size Head
2. Round Bobbin
3. Forward and Reverse Control
4. Hinged Presser Foot
5. Built-In Darning
6. Automatic Bobbin Winder
7. Numbered Stitch Regulator
8. Snap-Out-Race for Easy Cleaning
9. Easy Instruction Booklet
10. Standard Parts Available anywhere
11. Heavy Duty Motor
12. Variable Speed Control
13. Numbered Tension Dial
14. Quiet Operation

25-YEAR GUARANTEE
Compare with any machine costing \$139.95 and more!
NOTICE: Positively No Machines Sold at This Price After Sale!

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Bible Words for Today

MATTHEW 5:9—"Blessed are the peacemakers, for they shall be called sons of God." (RSV)

It is generally agreed that the real problems of the world are not finally resolved by war. In the present struggle between Communism and the Free World, it is constantly asserted that "Defense Is Our Business." These words from the lips of our Lord in His Sermon on the Mount, keep reminding us, that as Christians, our supreme business is the making of peace. Obviously in our frightened and warring world, we need to bear our witness, that we believe in the "God of Peace," and that we follow the "Prince of Peace." This witness will have to be all in "justice, in that it involves evangelism and the bringing of individual men to Christ, as well as an effort to build and support world government. Let us follow the Communist scare to black out this Beatitude and its positive encouragement for today's Christian.

The Rev. Nevin L. Zuck
Church of the Brethren
Elizabethtown, Va.

Farm-Ranch Club Has Thanksgiving Luncheon Here

Mrs. Morey Bussel served as hostess for the Farm and Ranch Club luncheon-program Thursday in the home of Mrs. Roy Pruitt.

A Thanksgiving table was arranged for the luncheon with miniature turkeys reflected in a mirror in the center and place cards featuring tiny Pilgrim forefathers.

Mrs. Roy Pruitt was in charge of the program. She gave a Thanksgiving devotional using the Scripture to give background its meaning. Mrs. Pruitt was also winner of the floating prize.

During the business session, presided over by the president, Mrs. G. S. Solomon, plans were made for the group to prepare a Christmas cheer basket for a needy family during the holidays.

Members present were Mesdames G. S. Solomon, Waldron Melton, Elmo Hall, Roy Pruitt, Charley Hoover, J. V. Perrin and the hostess.

Dawn Study Club Thanksgiving Party Is Held

Members of the Dawn Study Club entertained their husbands at the annual Thanksgiving party on Thursday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wimberley. Games of bridge and forty-two provided entertainment for the evening.

Refreshments were served to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred May, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. McAnnally, Mr. and Mrs. H. V. McCabe, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Zed Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Murphy White, Mr. and Mrs. William Wimberley, Mr. and Mrs. Baker Wimble and the hosts.

Smith, J. B. Elliston, Earl Phillips, S. O. Wilson, Robert Veigel, Carlos Vaughn, Bert Brown and O. H. Culpepper assisted with the program by presenting conversation points on Indian Missions at Yakima, Wash.

Worship was by Mrs. S. O. Wilson and Mrs. L. H. Woodford conducted the business session.

Mesdames L. H. Woodford, J. B. Elliston, W. E. Dameron, Fred Moreman, B. F. Cain, Tom Robinson, Robert Veigel, H. M. Thomas, Carlos Vaughn, S. O. Wilson, O. H. Culpepper, F. S. Smith, Bert Brown, Bob Caple, Earl Phillips and Ira Ricketts were members present. H. M. Thomas, Ira Ricketts and Fred Moreman were visitors.

Mrs. Cain Leads CWF Program

Mrs. B. F. Cain led the program Wednesday when 15 members of group two of Christian Woman's Fellowship met at 9:30 in the home of Mrs. Fred Moreman with Mrs. Tom Robinson as co-hostess.

Mesdames Bob Caple, F. S.

Little Texas Town Has Strangest Bank In World (Watermelon Juice)

STOCKDALE — Stockdale, a little town southeast of San Antonio, has the newest variety in the banking world.

Stockdale has a watermelon juice bank.

Sponsored by the town's chamber of commerce, the primary purpose of the bank is to provide a ready supply of the juice for persons suffering from certain kidney ailments, pellagra and other dietary deficiencies.

Keeping the bank's supply filled is no problem. This town of 1,100 is one of several places claiming the title of "Watermelon Capital." (Others making similar claims are Hempstead, Tex., and Hope, Ark.)

Ironically, it is a little tough to find a real watermelon fan in Stockdale. Even Mayor Winston Lorenz admits he has about eaten his fill.

Founding father of the juice bank is Emory C. Cushing, a retired Army Medical Service Corps colonel and retired entomologist with the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

After retirement, Cushing did research work in the dietary value of watermelon and its juices. He found that watermelon juices contain nicotine acid, an important constituent of vitamin G, an important weapon in combating pellagra.

Cushing also found that the juice supplies mild fruit sugars which are beneficial to persons unable

to consume the usual carbohydrates because of liver ailments. He found that persons with nephritis and other kidney illnesses also are aided by the juice.

Withdrawals from the bank are permitted only when requests are accompanied by a physician's certificate saying the patient can be helped by addition of watermelon

juice to his diet. Transportation is the only cost for obtaining the containers of frozen juice, which is stored in Lorenz' frozen food locker and packing house.

Lorenz also supervises the squeezing and freezing of the juice. A four-step operation consists of slicing the melons in quarters, cutting the meat from the rind, squeezing the juice from the meat and into containers, then freezing the juice.

Stockdale's claim to being the

watermelon capital comes from the 10,000 acres under cultivation around the town. J. H. Lorenz, the mayor's older brother and probably the town's biggest melon buyer, figures 1200 rail cars carry out 960,000 melons each year.

This may not beat the records of other "watermelon capitals" but Stockdale has its juice bank.

How does watermelon juice taste?

The pale pink liquid is sweet and quite similar to the actual fruit.

'Hyperactivity Treat' Subject For El 'Nino Club

Mrs. Robert Lindsey presented the program on "Hyperactivity, a threat to our children" when the El Nino Study Club met Monday evening with Mrs. Ivan Block.

Using an article written by Constance Moore and Dick Lacy for Parents Magazine, Mrs. Lindsey described the interest of young people of today in church, sports,

music, Red Cross, and schools and pointed to the resulting tension and nervousness when too many activities are embraced. She warned parents against pushing children and recommended the study of aptitude and personality in determining how much community pressure a child or teen-ager can stand.

Mrs. Lindsey also led the group discussion of the admonition "Always consider if what you are doing for your children is really good for them. Are you really helping them to grow and adjust—or is it just another thing to do?"

Members attending the meeting were Mesdames J. W. Barnett, Jim Bookout, Ben Childers, T. J. Clay, Byron Durham, W. M. Decker, O. G. Hill Jr., John Jacobsen Jr., Robert Lindsey, Sam Nunnally, W. J. Reeves, Edgar Skypala, Bill Waldrep and the hostess.

Ritual Service Conducted For Beta Sigma Phi

Mrs. Cecil Massey, president, conducted the colorful, candlelighting ceremonies in a formal ritual service when members of Kappa Iota Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi Sorority held a meeting in the home of Mrs. Jas. W. Witherspoon Tuesday evening.

The Pledge Ritual was presented for Mrs. Noralyn Frizzell, Mrs. Peggy Albright and Mrs. Ann Woodward.

Ritual of Jewels was conducted for Mrs. Dorothy Duvall, Mrs. Patricia Robinson and Mrs. Catherine Russell.

Mrs. Barbara Cooper at the piano, gave the musical accompaniment for the ceremony.

Mrs. Massey conducted a short business session when plans were made for a group of members from the local chapter to conduct rituals for the newly organized Tullia chapter on next Tuesday evening.

Members attending were Mesdames Ronald Babione, Leo Box, Jim Calmes, M. G. Duvall, Pete Guinn, James Ellis Higgins, A. E. Hodges, F. H. King, Reuben Knox, Chas. Laing, Ed Line, Cecil Massey, Virgil Moore, J. H. McDonald, Glenn Nelson, J. B. Pool, T. E. Prickett, Jess Robinson, Clyde Russell, Ray Suit, R. L. Warren and J. D. Whitaker.

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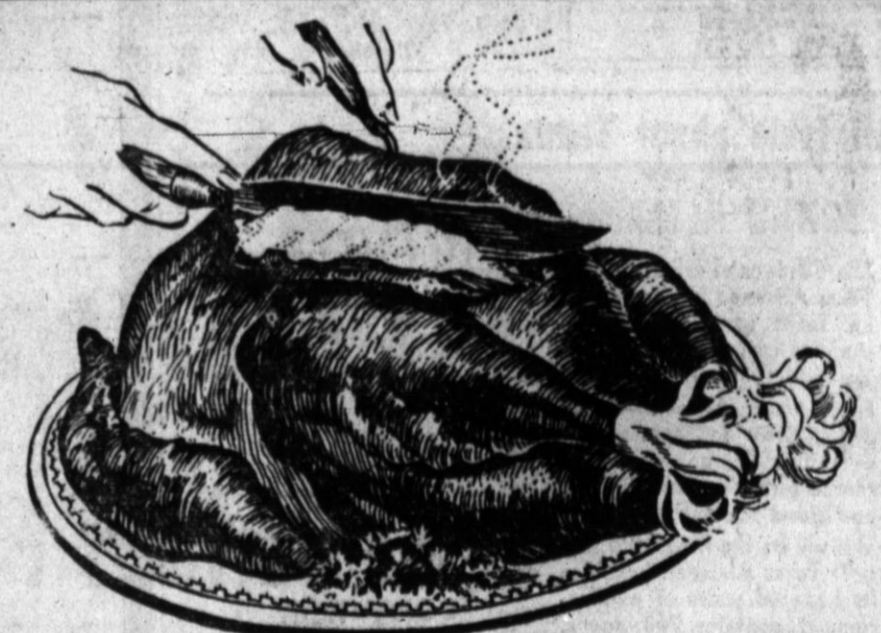
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Hereford, Texas, Sunday November 20, 1955

Section Three

Panhandle Might Have the Answer . . . If

Texans Are Fed Up With "Lesser Of Two Evils"

Still torn and bleeding from battle wounds of the past, the Democratic Party of Texas faces 1956 with further prospects of strife and continued inner turmoil.

The chief trouble apparently rests with determined attitudes of conservative interests versus extreme liberals, an age-old story in our democratic form of government. The great majority of Texans, meanwhile, are faced with the decision of joining one wing or the other, despite the fact that most of them would apparently prefer a "middle of

the road" policy.

Add to this the "land scandals", the alleged oil interests, the Duval County mess—and you find the nation's largest state in the nation's greatest muddle of confusion.

What the situation demands is an old fashion "Dark Horse", a modern day Sam Houston who has been hidden under a barrel during the days of political turmoil. People are tired of bickering by credentials committees. They are fed up with escapades and sensationalism in politics. They would like to have a candidate who is unquestionably interested in the State of Texas, and in the welfare of its people.

Back in the days of Jim Ferguson was developed a political creed which said: "If your opponent accuses you of stealing \$1 million, don't deny it! Just turn around and accuse him of stealing \$2 million!" Since that time, the strategy has grown by leaps and bounds, gaining considerable impetus through the tactics of W. Lee O'Daniel, who added an appeal of religion to the formula. Today nothing is sacred in Texas politics. An honest man can expect to be sacrificed, along with the crooks and carpet-baggers. The people, meanwhile, doubt what they hear, don't believe what they see and are prone to brand all as propaganda.

Asking a good man to run for governor is next to stabbing him in the back. Expecting a man from the Texas Panhandle to be elected would, in addition, be asking for a miracle. But, on the other hand, Texas politics needs a miracle man—and the Texas Panhandle does have one man who could qualify with our ideals of good government. His name is Cal Farley.

Mr. Farley is doing a wonderful piece of work at Boy's Ranch. He has, to our knowledge, no political aspirations whatever. If approached, he would probably say, "No! Definitely No!" Finances would, in addition, be a stepping stone, as would any hindrance to his current work in rehabilitating boys. On the other hand, Texas definitely needs a man of this type—and Mr. Farley is the one man we know who qualifies.

In God We Trust

In these days of a troubled world and the clash of bitterly conflicting ideologies, it is reassuring to note that the people of our nation are turning in increasing numbers to God.

The latest statistical report on the nation's state of religion, just released by the National Council of the Churches of Christ in the United States of America, reveals a church membership of nearly 97,500,000. This is an increase of more than 2,600,000 over the previous year's total and set a new high in church affiliations in the United States.

The figures show that more than 60 per cent of all Americans are church members as compared with 49 per cent in 1940. The extent of the current swing to the church is emphasized by pointing out that this year's gain is 2.8 per cent as compared with a population gain of only 1.7 per cent.

Some question whether the pronounced gain in church membership reflects an upswing in true religious fervor. For example, Dr. Eugene C. Blake, president of the council releasing the figures, reportedly holds that interest in religion is in danger of becoming a fad; that it has become fashionable to use the church and religion for selfish ends.

Also there are those who hold that fear of atomic warfare and a hope to escape from tensions and confusion of mind, rather than love of God, are impelling many to seek refuge in church membership and attendance.

Be that as it may, the great gain in church membership shown by the figures is still vastly reassuring. Despite the possibility that perhaps some are not truly drawn to God, it cannot but mean that the spiritual guide, "In God We Trust," adopted by our founding fathers, is still the most potent force in our national thinking.

—CONROE COURIER.



"HOW ARE YOU COMING WITH THIS CAKE FOR THE CHIROPODIST'S CONVENTION?"

QUESTION OF THE WEEK

Most Agree Some Safety Crossing Device Needed

Another fatal accident has been marked up at a railroad crossing in Hereford. Do you believe that the present signals are adequate, or do you think that some other device is needed to make the crossings safer?

CHARLIE A. MORRIS

I think some other device is needed.

MRS. DALE HALLOWS

I think they should have some other device for making the crossings safer.

JOE HELLMAN

They have about all the devices they can put up.

MRS. V. M. STEPHENS

I think they should put up gates.

MRS. GEORGE DE LOZIER

I think they should put up gates if that would stop people from crossing the tracks.

HOWARD GAULT

I think people are wrong by not letting the railroad increase their speed of trains in order to put up gates at the crossing.

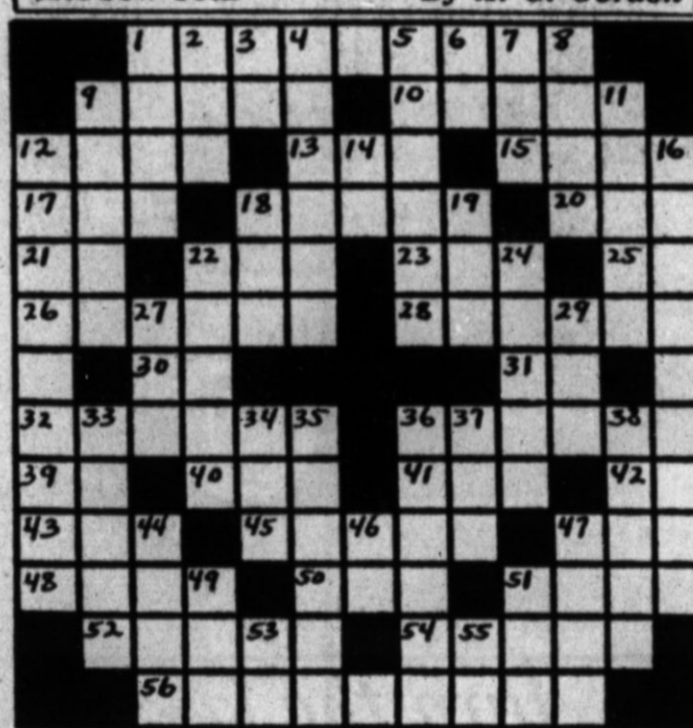
N. B. HOOD

Certainly need something done about it.

MRS. VICTOR ELLISTON

I believe we need some other device to make the crossing safer.

CROSSWORD ~ ~ ~ By A. C. Gordon



ACROSS

- 1 - Aware
- 9 - Joint in carpentry
- 10 - Working tables
- 12 - Native of ancient country
- 13 - Wrath
- 15 - "Age" in Scotland
- 17 - Unclose (poetical)
- 18 - Utter
- 20 - Sailor
- 21 - Musical note
- 22 - Exist
- 23 - Meadow
- 25 - Parent
- 26 - Reviser
- 28 - Wanton cruelty
- 30 - Close by (abb.)
- 31 - Roman 1100
- 32 - Garments
- 36 - Opposed to Occident
- 39 - In contact with
- 40 - Cooking vessel

DOWN

- 1 - Yield
- 2 - Unit
- 3 - Never!
- 4 - Hidden gunman
- 5 - Standards of perfection
- 6 - Old English (abb.)
- 7 - Employ

8 - Short play

- 9 - Lukewarm
- 11 - Bridge triumphs
- 12 - Very important
- 14 - In reference
- 16 - To act
- 18 - Sign of a hit play
- 19 - New Zealand parrot
- 22 - Aweigh (naut.)
- 24 - Confess
- 27 - Tavern
- 29 - Frost
- 33 - To release
- 34 - Machine wheel
- 35 - Layers
- 36 - To perform to excess
- 37 - Hied
- 38 - Fasteners
- 44 - Therefore
- 46 - One of two (abb.)
- 47 - Pacify
- 49 - Dry, of wine
- 51 - Ovine cry
- 53 - Thoroughfare (abb.)
- 55 - Preposition

Answer Page 6

Community Builders

By JIMMIE LEE

"Must think quite a bit of it or I wouldn't stay," came the reply of Jack Wright, this week's community builder, when asked what he thought of Hereford. He likes it all, "the people and the climate" and there is nothing he particularly dislikes about the town.

Wright was born Jan. 16, 1901 in New Port. When he was 15 he moved to Bowie. The biggest part of his schooling was in Bowie. In 1919 Wright moved to Hereford and it was in this county that he first voted. He married Gladys Hastings in 1927 at Dimmitt and they have one daughter, Jackie Lisenbe. He is one of the oldest settlers here and when he first came here, there weren't any farms, "just ranches and mostly grass." When Wright first came to Hereford he worked for two cattlemen, John L. Wilson and Henry Hastings for three years and he worked at the West Texas Feed-Seed and Hatchery Co., for about 18 years and in 1941 he bought the store, which he is still operating.

His hobby is chickens and dogs. He raised show chickens for about 20 or 25 years and he has premiums that were won by these show chickens from 1924 to 1938. He doesn't have the chickens any more. At present he has 27 Chihuahua dogs.

Wright says Hereford needs more farmers. He was a volunteer fire man for several years, which he thought a lot of. Wright belongs to the Odd Fellows and is a member of the Methodist Church.

(See Picture on Page 2)

Humor From Other Columnists

From Capper's Weekly comes this tale: "A young man moved into the Plains region and after several years of drought, he singled out an oldtimer and asked, 'Doesn't it ever rain around here?' The old man replied, 'Son, do you remember the story in the Bible about the time it rained 40 days and 40 nights? Well, we got an inch and a quarter that time.'

In The Times Record (Aledo, Ill.) "Beggled, Borrowed. . . And Stolen" column we found this one: "A retired farmer and his wife had moved into town. The first morning in their new home, his wife woke him and said, 'Well, pa, it's time you started the fire.' 'Not me,' he replied. 'We might as well make use of all of these city contraptions. Telephone the fire department.'

Says Jack Carper in his "Staf Lines" column in The Uvalde Leader-News: "A young lady boll weevil was being courted by two young men boll weevils. One was rich and the other was poor. She married the poor one, though, figuring he was the lesser of the two weevils."

With the speed of modern cars and youth's willingness to measure it, Cupid needs a machine gun to retain his shooting average," Douglas Meador comments in his "Trail Dust" column in The Matador Tribune.

And Old Inky in The Friona Star reasons that "It's mighty nice for children to have pets until the pets start to have children."

Credit this one to Uncle Zeb in The Claude News' "Plowing Out the Corners" column: "It's easier to do a good job, than to live down a bad one."

"If we could get religion like a Baptist, experience it like a Methodist, be positive about it like a Disciple, be proud of it like an Episcopalian, pay for it like a Presbyterian, propagate it like an Adventist and enjoy it like the Negro—that would be some religion," Uncle Zeb says in his "Plowing Out the Corners" column in The Claude News.

Douglas Meador comments that "Parents find it difficult to convince their children that maturity has not changed their characters. Youth of today are fairly well aware that youth has known little change through the ages; only opportunities have varied," in his "trail dust" column in The Matador Tribune.

INGENUOUS DEHYDRATION
TAIPEI, Formosa (P-U. S. aid funds are being used to develop a food dehydration industry in Formosa.

The dehydrated food already is being shipped to Quemoy, Matsu and other islands lying off the shores of Red China.

Reaction of Nationalist troops on these perilous outposts has been enthusiastic.

Various plants in different parts of Formosa are turning out dehydrated vegetables, fruit, fish and rice. Much ingenuity is being displayed. In some cases, farmers used a bicycle to spin a wheel that powers a fan, blowing air into mounds of rice.

Panhandle Paragraphs

OLTON FARMERS THRESHING SESAME

Olton farmers currently are threshing sesame, one of the oldest crops known to man, yet one of the newest crops in this area. The yields, according to Don Spain, are running from 700 to 1200 pounds of seed per acre. The average cleanout has been approximately 14 percent. Present price, Spain says, is about nine and 3/4 cents per pound on a re-cleaned basis.

—THE OLTON ENTERPRISE

NEW ROAD OPENING SET

The Clairemont road should be finished in the next few days and Nov. 18 has been set as the day for the big celebration and formal opening.

—THE TEXAS SPUR

ESCAPES RATTLESNAKE

H. M. McWhorter of Shady Grove, who was squirrel hunting with his nephew, Jerry Wayne, on Sandy Creek two weeks ago, got quite a scare. He shot a squirrel, but as he reached down to pick it up, he found himself staring at a rattlesnake. Quickly he shot the snake. It had 15 rattles. McWhorter couldn't find the squirrel, so he presumed the snake got it first.

—THE GILMER MIRROR

GRAIN HARVEST NEARS END

Parmer County grain harvest practically is completed this week, with relatively few truckloads still moving to elevators here and local attention is focused on the cotton picking gaining headway throughout the area. Check late today revealed 4,400 bales of cotton ginned by the four gins in immediate Friona area, with the ginner estimating from 20 to 30 percent of the cotton picked.

—THE FRIONA STAR

STAMFORD GINS 6099 BALES

Stamford gins had handled a total of 6099 bales of cotton this season's crop up to 4 p.m. Wednesday. This was 916 bales for the past week, around 300 under the number ginned for each of the three previous weeks. While ginning is still steady, it is tapering off a little. More of the cotton remaining in the fields will be opening after the freezes of this week.

—STAMFORD AMERICAN

CANNING COMPANY HAS GOOD YEAR

The Muleshoe Canning Co. has ended another successful season here, it was announced this week. The canning company revealed that during the summer and early fall season, a total of 42,600 cases of number 303 cans of locally produced tomatoes were canned and shipped.

—THE MULESHOE JOURNAL

The BOOTLEG Philosopher

(Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his Johnson grass farm is discussing banking or television this week, we can't tell which.)

Dear editor:

I was sitting by the fire during the cold snap the other night reading through some newspapers I'd accumulated so they'd be ready to start a new fire with the next morning, if it came down to a choice, I'd start a fire with an un-read paper before I'd go cold but if a man plans ahead he can get his papers read and his fire started both, and one of the articles I ran into drew my attention.

According to it, the uses of television are being expanded to the business world, and one of the new uses will be in banks.

With this new television gadget, say a man walks up to the window to cash a check and the teller ain't sure whether he has enough money on deposit to swing it. Instead of having to walk back to the ledger sheets and find out, he now has to only flip a switch, ask a helper in the back to bring the camera into position, and right there on a small television screen by his side he can get a look at the ledger sheet, without ever having climbed off his stool.

This is supposed to save a lot of time, but to my notion it just goes to show how technical progress is getting ahead of some bank customers.

Take me. When I walk into my bank in Hereford and ease up to the teller's window, there ain't no doubt in his mind over what my bank balance is. If the bank had one of these gadgets, he could look it up on television, but it'd just be a waste of electricity, as he already knows.

I'm in favor of scientific progress, but I don't see much point in science getting so far ahead of me. Buying a lot of television apparatus to look up what my bank balance is, is gonna be a big waste of money. It'd be sort of like X-raying a man from head to foot before you started treating him for an in-growing toenail.

Sometimes science simplifies life, sometimes it just makes it more complicated.

Yours faithfully,
J. A.

The Sunday Brand



Established 1948

Published every Sunday at 336 Main St. Hereford, Texas

James M. Gillentine, Editor and Publisher

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Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas

News Editor Virgil Moore
Adv. Manager Melvin Young
Mechanical Superintendent Jim O'Hair

Beauty at Home

By Lynn Carter

Q. What can I do about my eyebrows, which always seem so very "wild and woolly?"

A. Faithful and regular brushing with a small, soft brush is your best answer to this little problem.

Q. What makeup procedure is best for the square type of face?

A. Taper the eyebrows off toward the ends, and place rouge high on the cheekbones, and blend it into the lower circles of the eyes. Dress the hair back and away from the temples, close to the sides of the head.

Q. How can I mix an egg shampoo?

A. Combine the separately-beaten whites and yolks of two eggs. Add one cup of warm water. Moisten the hair with warm water and massage the eggs into the scalp. Rinse in warm, then cold, water and dry.

Q. How can I bleach superfluous hair on my arms?

A. Use some peroxide with dryness, before the liquid soap

few drops of ammonia added. Apply with cotton, as much as the arm will hold, then wash off when dry.

Q. What mask will help bleach facial freckles?

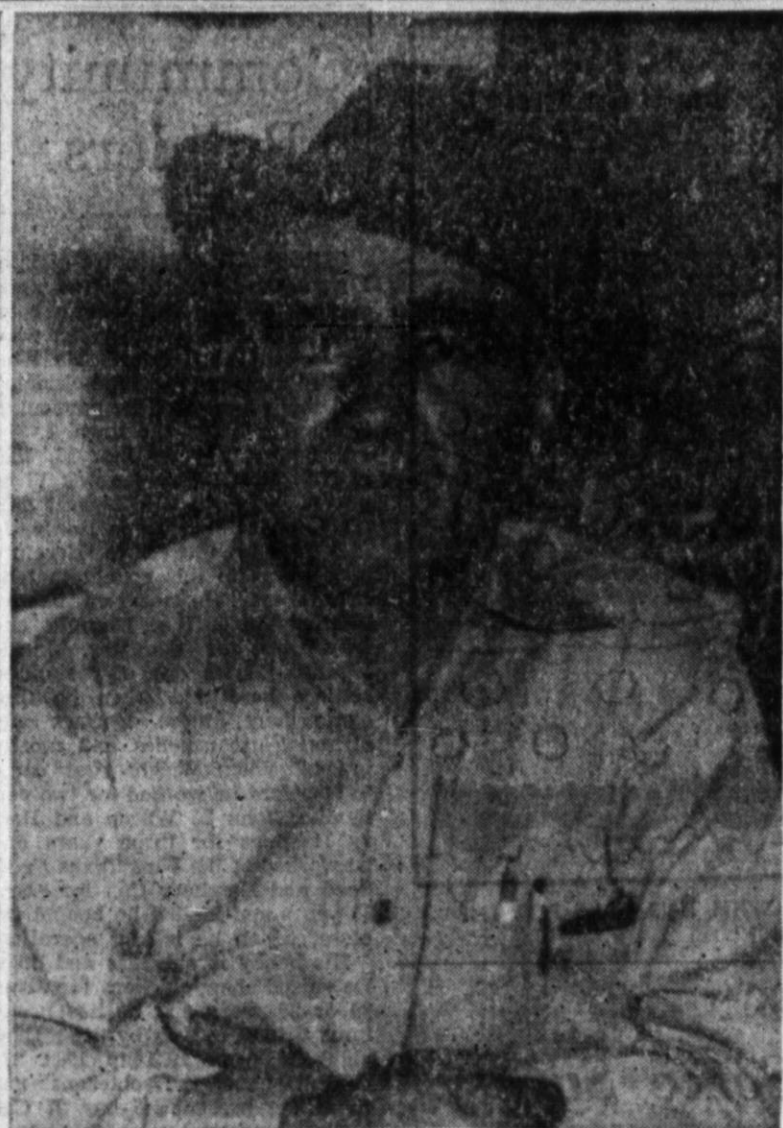
A. Some success has been claimed for this one: Mix the white of an egg and the juice of a lemon, add sufficient almond meal or oatmeal to make a thin paste. Put this on the freckled area, and let dry. Then rinse off with warm water.

Q. How should the very round type of face be rouged?

A. Blend the rouge high on the cheeks, close to the nose, close under the eyes. Fade it out at the edge of the cheeks, and this will keep the color highlights in the center of the face, and thus it will appear thinner.

Q. Can you suggest a good treatment for bleached hair?

A. To combat that tendency to



JACK WRIGHT
... community builder

shampoo, apply some warm olive oil to the scalp and massage well in. Then tie the hair up and leave overnight, or at least two hours, before shampooing.

Q. Is it good to use cream rouge on an oily type of face?

A. It is probably better. Apply it after the face powder rather than before. Then blend on a little more powder over the rouge.

Q. What can I do about a mouth that droops at the corners?

A. Best corrective for this, of course, is to acquire the habit of smiling more often—and you can also try some facial exercises to correct the droop. This type of mouth can be turned up, too, by carefully painting your lip color

upwards at the corners of the mouth.

Q. What is a good leg-beautifying exercise?

A. Sitting on the edge of a table or a hard-surfaced chair, thrust your legs straight out in front of you. Keeping them together, swing them up and down until you feel a slight aching. Relax—then repeat.

HOUSE HITS TRAIN

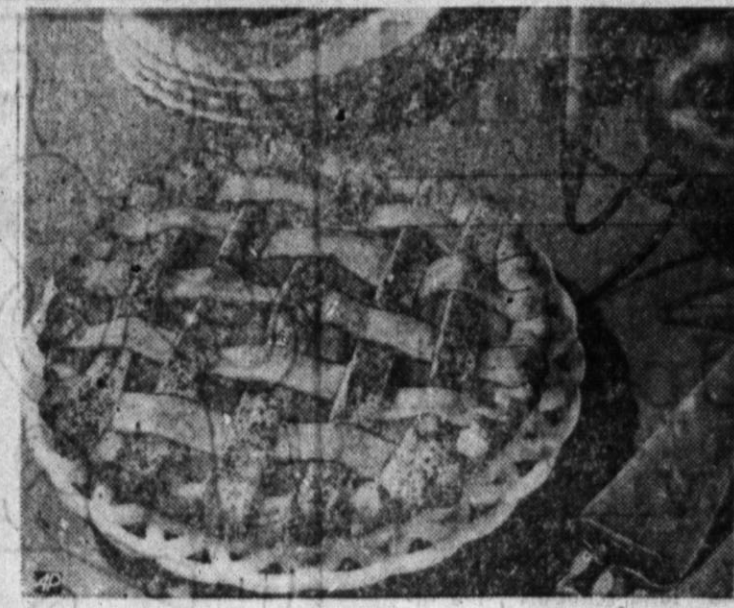
FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP)—The Texas & Pacific railroad brought suit for damages growing out of a train-house wreck.

They said C. J. Ware was at fault when the house he was moving got in the way of one of the T & P freights at a crossing.

HEAVY PAYMENT

PLANT CITY, Fla. (AP)—D. T. Moye of Lakeland made the \$1550 down payment on a new automobile with 50-cent pieces—in a basket so heavy it required two men to carry it.

Moye said he started saving the half dollars in 1949 and intended to save the full price but the board got too heavy.



CRISSCROSS PASTRY for apple pie is flavored with poppy seeds and grated cheddar cheese.

Tricks On Making Better Apple Pies Given By Cooking Expert

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

SO MANY WAYS with apple pie! Even the adherents of plain cooking seem to like to give this favorite dessert a special touch. Some cooks swear by white sugar in apple pie; some by light brown sugar.

Some cooks always use a little lemon or orange rind, or both; others insist on spices—cinnamon, nutmeg, mace. Honey sweetens some apple pies, raisins go into others.

How to make that top crust look pretty? Brush it with milk and sprinkle with sugar. Egg yolk beaten with a little cream gives a heavy shiny glaze.

Want to hasten the baking time? A good cook we know scoops the sliced apples over low heat until they soften but are not cooked all the way through. Then she arranges them in her bottom crust, adds a latticed pastry topping and puts the pie into a hot oven.

Apple pie takes to special toppings—especially when it is to be served to company. How about scoops of vanilla ice cream embellished with crunchy sugared almonds or salted pecans? You'll find that sweetened whipped cream, flavored with a dash of nutmeg and cinnamon, also makes a glorious accompaniment.

Like cheese with apple pie?

Then shape soft yellow cheddar cheese into small ovals and roll them in paprika. Perk a bit of green leaf atop each cheese apple before arranging on the pie.

Ever serve apple pie with a soft custard sauce? Make the sauce

from scratch or use a packaged vanilla pudding as a base.

And here's a spanking-new idea. Roll poppy seeds into part of your pastry, grated cheddar cheese into another part. Weave strips of the two varieties of dough into a lattice top crust. The bottom crust of the pie uses plain pastry. Here is the recipe.

SAVORY APPLE PIE

Ingredients: 6 to 8 large tart apples, pastry for 2-crust pie, 1 cup sugar, 1 tablespoon flour, 1-4 teaspoon nutmeg, 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon, 2 tablespoons butter or margarine, 1-4 cup grated sharp cheddar cheese, 1 1/2 teaspoons poppy seeds.

Method: Pare and core apples; slice thin. Line a 9-inch pie pan with pastry, add sugar, flour, nutmeg and cinnamon to a little of this mixture into the pie pan. Roll the pie pan with sugar and add remaining sugar mixture with butter or margarine. Divide remaining pastry into two equal portions. Roll out one portion 1-8-inch thick; top with grated cheese; roll over in 3 layers; roll out again. Cut into 5 strips 10 inches long by 3-4-inch wide. Repeat with remaining portion of pastry, using poppy seeds instead of cheese. Weave strips, lattice fashion, on pie; trim and flute edge. Bake in hot (425 degrees) oven for 40 to 45 minutes or until apples are tender.

DELAYED SCORING

UNIVERSITY, Miss. (AP)—A total of 131 points were scored in football games between Mississippi and Georgia in the 1940, 1941 and 1942. Yet neither team could tally in the first quarter.

SOPH SIGNAL CALLERS versity of North Carolina team this CHAPEL HILL, N. C. (AP)—Soph-fall. There are three of them on omores will get a chance to dohand. Len Bullock is the team's some quarterbacking for the Uni-only letterman at quarter.



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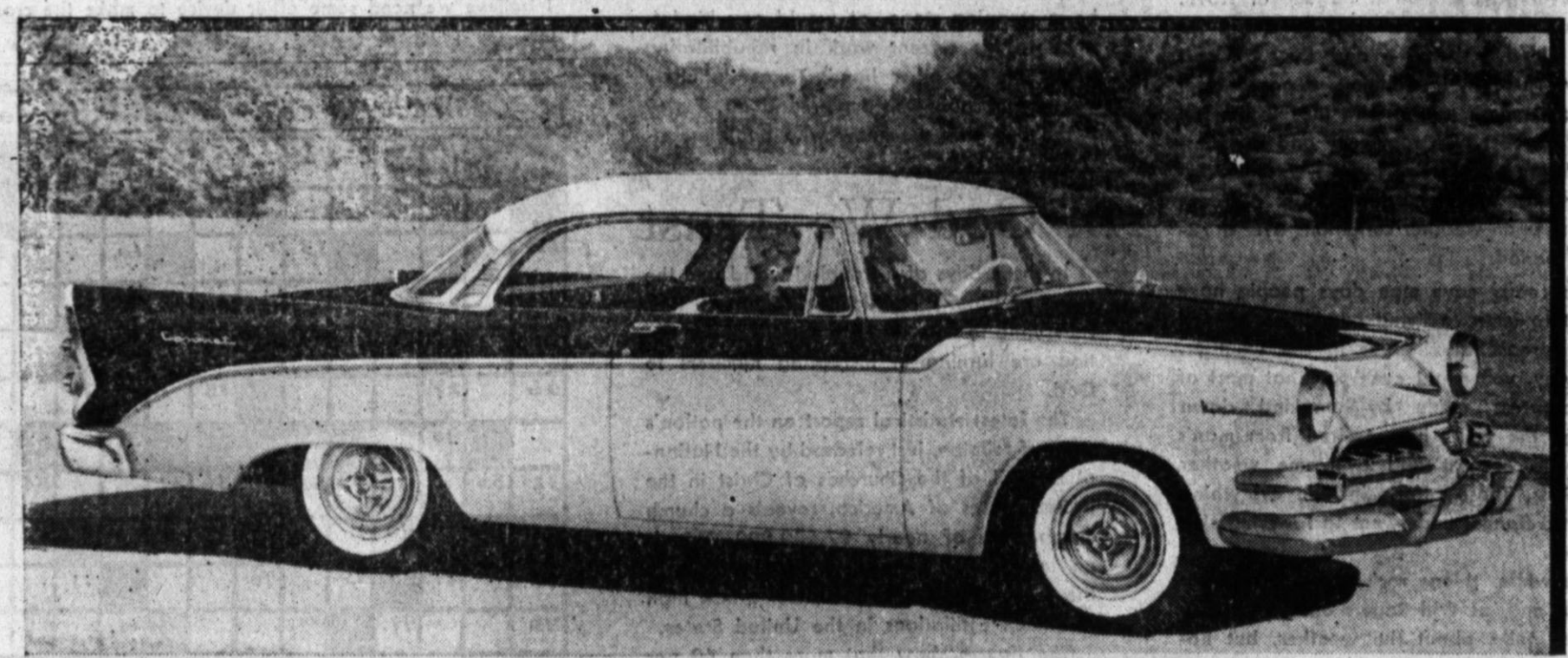
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Take Care of Your Skin, Look Young Forever

By VIVIAN BROWN
Newsfeatures Beauty Editor

If only someone would invent a wrinkle eraser. (And while they're about it, one for double chins, and gray hair and added avoirdupois.)

As we grow older the skin has a tendency to dry, which invites little lines, blackheads and other blemishes. We lose that youthful water and bloom that spells youth. Yet there are older women who hide themselves on the no-makeup routine, who like to brag that they never use creams or that they never use soap and water. Yet cream and suds should have a place in every woman's beauty regime. A well-scrubbed face makes one feel good, especially at that time. Creams oil the skin and keep it supple and cleansed in a gentle way.

New creams and lotions do a good job. Complexions need deep, effective cleansing with lotion, rather than serving as a catchall for cream residue. One free-flowing lotion cleanser is smooth, of semi-liquid consistency, enabling it to slide deep into pores, dislodging



CLEAN SKIN — Lotion cleanser is easy to use, helps to encourage deep cleansing. Keep it in the office locker as well as home.

dust and grime. It leaves a protective film on the face. Use a facial cleanser just before bedtime, and of course whenever you remove your old makeup. It should be applied with fing-

er-tips to the neck, chin, cheeks and forehead. Massage the lotion upward, working it in carefully around your nose, eyes and outward toward the hairline. Tissue it off.

Diet helps keep the skin youthful. Liquids help keep it clear. Green and yellow vegetables are said to be good for preserving the bloom of your cheeks. Avoiding rich foods, gravies, pastries and an overabundance of sweets helps keep the complexion blemish-free. There is no better tonic for the complexion than outdoor exercise. Walking at a brisk pace can be the most beneficial exercise of all.

If women would pay as much attention to removing makeup as in applying it, the skin would show the effects in a clean appearance. One mistake some women make is slathering on new makeup through out the day without removing the old, keeping pores from a good breath of air.

Household Tips

Ever add caraway seeds to muffin batter? Use a couple of tablespoons of the seeds to a standard two-cup flour muffin recipe.

Biscuits and muffins reheat beautifully when they are tightly wrapped in aluminum foil and put into a moderate oven for about 20 minutes.

A four-pound, ready-to-cook-weight, duckling will make three or four servings. Count on buying two of the ducklings if you are having six to eight persons for dinner.

Corn syrup and canned whole cranberry sauce make a good glaze for ham.

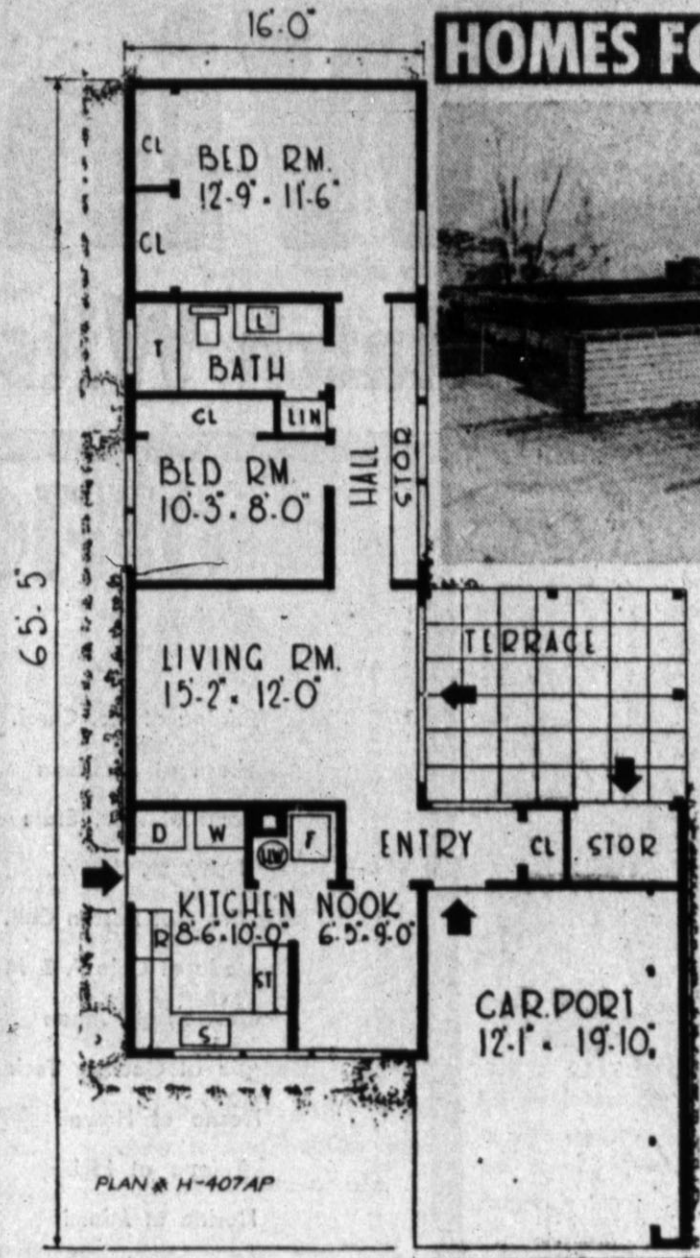
When you are buying fresh pork spareribs for a barbecue dish, be sure to have your meat dealer chop through the ribs at the large end. For generous servings, allow one pound of spareribs for each person.

Scoop out a cucumber and fill with a well-seasoned cream cheese mixture. Chill, then at serving time cut into one-quarter-inch thick slices. Serve with lots of paper napkins! A pimiento cream cheese mixture looks particularly attractive in these cucumber rings.

It's easy to barbecue hamburgers right in the kitchen. Brown the patties as usual, then simmer them in a favorite barbecue sauce.

Pretty vegetable platter: cauliflower surrounded with alternate mounds of carrots and green peas or snap beans.

To peel tomatoes, dip them into boiling water for about a minute. Pull off the skin after you have cut out the stem end.



HOMES FOR AMERICANS



AP Newsfeatures

A NARROW LOT can give a small family comfortable accommodations and a bit of glamor in living quarters when a house is planned in this manner. The main part of the house is only 16 feet wide. Carport adds about 20 feet so entire house should fit easily on a 50-foot lot with plenty of elbow room for local zoning requirements. No basement is called for in this plan -- an economical design. The house covers 920 square feet and contains 8,859 cubic feet -- convenient figures for obtaining building estimates. The carport adds 278 square feet. This is plan H-407AP by the Homograp Co., 11711 East Eight Mile R., East Detroit, Mich. Sliding glass doors between living room and terrace and a corrugated fiber glass roof for the terrace are among specifications. The amount of closet and storage space is a feature of this plan.

Do not use salted butter for greasing a cake pan; the salt in the butter is apt to make the cake stink.

Leftover roast pork in the house? Dice the cold meat and substitute it for all, or part, of the chicken called for in your favorite chicken-salad recipe.

Dry pieces of chicken well before you dip them in batter for deep-fat frying; the drying helps to keep the batter on the chicken pieces.

Small wedges of stuffed celery are pleasant to come upon in a salad. Try stuffing the celery with a mixture of cream cheese and minced anchovies; then cut the stuffed stalks into bite-sized wedges and add them to mixed greens that have been tossed with French dressing.

Quick spread for crackers to accompany tomato juice: liverwurst mashed with lemon juice and finely grated onion.

To give enticing flavor to cooked carrots: melted butter and a

dash of nutmeg. Sweeten whipped cream with molasses and spice it with cinnamon and nutmeg; serve with pudding or cake.

Cook minced onion, green pepper and mushrooms in a little butter in a skillet; add beaten eggs and scramble with the onion mixture. Serve as a sandwich filling between halves of toasted butter-tomatoes for a good lunch or supper soft buns. Pass the chili sauce! per.

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Leftover roast pork in the house? Dice the cold meat and substitute it for all, or part, of the chicken called for in your favorite chicken-salad recipe.

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For '56 Plenty of EXTRA in this SPECIAL

This one is the news-maker that's front-page big. This one is the new Buick SPECIAL for 1956—the biggest bundle of high-powered energy and high-fashion luxury ever offered in Buick's lowest-priced Series.

Just a quick listing of some certain facts will give you the picture.

First—its engine is a big new 322-cubic-inch V8 engine with an all-time high in horsepower for this Series—and an engine that hits the record book at a neat 8.9 to 1 compression ratio.

Second—its getaway—with the double-action take-off of the new Variable Pitch Dynaflow—is spectacular even at only part throttle—and comes with a new boost in gas mileage to boot.

Third—on ride, this new SPECIAL is more than great—what with all-coil springing, and torque-tube stability, and a new deep-oil cushioning, and a whole new front-end geometry that adds a wonderful "sense of direction" to the car's travel.

Fourth—on room, luxury, interior finish—there's never been a Buick SPECIAL like this before. From the big, broad seats to the stunning new instrument panel—there's new decorator smartness and quality throughout.

But get the picture on price, and you have the biggest reason why this sizable automobile is so extra special a buy. For this Buick comes to you at a figure so close to those of the most widely known smaller cars, the difference in price is small change.

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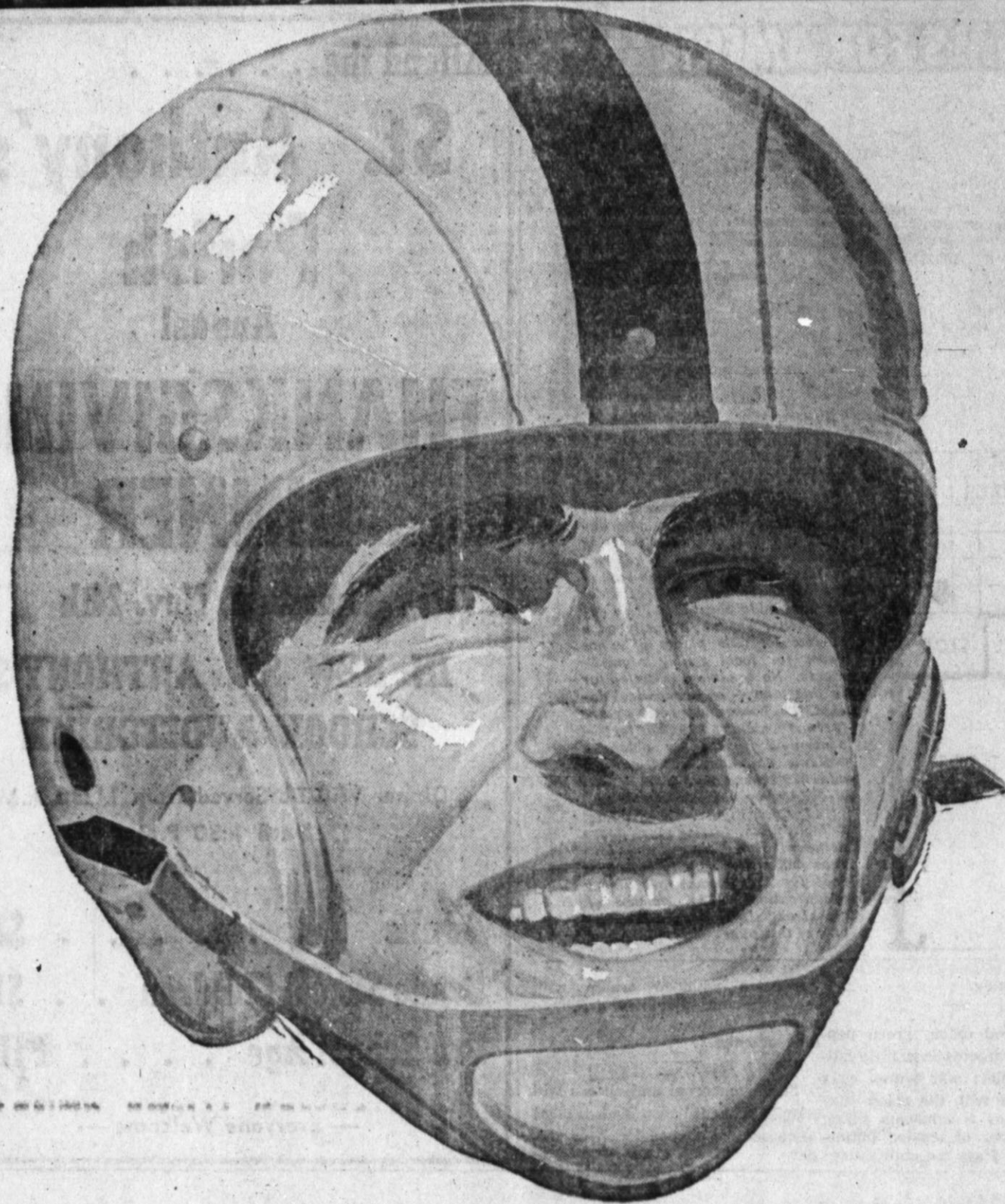
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 Mississippi at Miss. State
 BYU at New Mexico
 Okla A & M at Oklahoma
 Baylor at Rice
 Notre Dame at USC
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1. Anyone can enter except employees of paper and their families. Use official entry blank from paper.
2. Circle each team you think will win for every game on blank. Weekly prizes given those naming most winners. Cotton Bowl tickets awarded to those picking most winners over complete contest.
3. Put entries in contest boxes at stores sponsoring this page. Do not bring to paper. Entries must be in by 5 o'clock Friday before games.
4. ONLY ONE ENTRY ALLOWED PER CONTESTANT!
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You Can Make A Board For Lap, Notes Or Cutting

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

THIS IS THE AGE of dual-purpose household items, and a combination message and work board is inexpensive and easy to make. It may be used in the kitchen for market items, in the nursery for baby's menu, in the hall for telephone messages. It can be a cutting board, writing or typing board, sandwich or cake board, sewing aid.

Make it in a jiffy with a panel of pressed wood hardboard cut by a lumber yard, the man of the house or by you if you are handy. Tempered hard board that is smooth on both sides is ideal cut to a handy size of 15 by 18 inches. Round the corners and bevel the edges lightly with a file or sandblock. Drill a hole for hanging the board. On one side apply some chalk board surfacing material,

available at paint stores or lumber yards, following directions on the can. When the material is dry, it'll be as good, they say, as one you can buy ready made.

It's a good blackboard, a protector of expensive working surfaces in the kitchen when you want to cut vegetables, sandwiches, pound a steak or crack lobsters. It can serve as a lap board and should cost less than 50 cents.



DRILL a hole in a hardwood board 15x18 in. to prepare it for hanging. Weight it down.



IT CAN be a chalkboard. Just paint slating material on one side of smooth hardboard.



IT'S A lapboard, ideal for writing or typing letters in a convenient size.



IT'S A moisture proof cutting surface for vegetables, wipes clean with a damp rag.



AS A message board it fits in with modern kitchen or may be used elsewhere in the home.

Mrs. Perrin Given Farewell Courtesies

Mrs. Clarence Perrin who is moving soon to Canyon, was given a farewell courtesy recently in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Mill-

er. The affair which was in the form of a 1 o'clock luncheon, also honored Mrs. Perrin's birthday with the birthday cake a feature of interest. A Thanksgiving theme was suggested in table decorations. At the close of the luncheon Mrs.

Perrin was presented with a pair of table lamps as a token of friendship.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Doc Kirby, Mrs. C. W. Edwards, Mrs. Kenneth Milner, the honoree and the hosts.



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Courthouse Records

Warranty Deeds

R. B. Miller, et ux, to Albert K. Schade, all of Lot No. 40, of the Wayne Wallace Sub. of Blk. No. 45, Evans Add.
J. D. Gilbert, et ux, to Gene Engler and R. J. Engler, the E 1/2 of the E 1/2 of the NW 1-4 of Sec. 10, 59, Certificate No. 1832, Blk. K-3.
N. D. Bartlett Jr., to W. L. Carter, et ux, Lot 21, Blk. 2, Westhaven Add.
Loveda Ann Stewart, et vir, to N. D. Bartlett Jr., First Tract: the N 1/2 of the S 1/2 of Lot Nos. 69 and 70, and the N 1/2 of the S 1/2 of the W 27 feet of Lot No. 71, Higgins Sub. of Blk. No. 8, Womble Add. Second Tract: the S 1/2 of the S 1/2 of Lot Nos. 69 and 70 and the S 1/2 of the S 1/2 of the W 27 feet of Lot No. 71, Higgins Sub. of Blk. No. 8, Womble Add.
W. W. Jones, et ux, to Cordie W. Brooks, all of Lot No. 33, Blk. No. 44, Evans Add.
H. L. Newman, et ux, to J. M. Lee, Lot No. 2 in Blk. No. 2 of Meacham's Sub. of Blk. No. 16 of

Mabry's Add.

Alyene Arnold to Mary J. Arnold, The S 1/2 of the SE 1-4 and the NW 1-4 of the SE 1-4 and the SW 1-4 of the NE 1-4 of Sec. No. 65, Blk. M-7.
Effie Crow, a feme sole, to R. B. Miller, all of Lot No. 58, Barber Sub. of Blk. No. 22, Evans Add.
R. B. Miller to Claude L. Morris, the N 50 feet of Lot No. 10, Blk. 2, Hester and Baskin Sub. of Blk. No. 3, Mabry Add.

Deeds of Trust

W. L. Carter, et ux, to Jas. F. Smith, Lot 21, Blk. 2, Westhaven Add.
Roxwell R. Stewart, to Jas. F. Smith, Lot 8 of "Parkview," a Sub. of the W 1/2 of Blk. 8, Evans Add.
Roy Lloyd Warren to O. L. Bybee, all of Lot No. 28 and the S half of Lot No. 29, of Barber Sub. of Blk. No. 22, Evans Add.
M. E. Busby, et ux, Pearl Busby to James W. Witherspoon, all of Lot No. 12 of the Miller and Mosley Sub. of Blk. No. 26 of Evans Add.
Raymond Casarez, et ux, to E. B. Hedrick, all of Lot No. 29, Gamaez Sub. of Blk. 37 of Evans Add.
Albert K. Schade to C. C. Ack-

er, all of Lot No. 40 of the Wayne Wallace Sub. of Blk. No. 45, Evans Add.
Carrroll Kreig, et ux, to C. C. Acker, all of Lot No. 11 and the N 15 feet of Lot No. 12, Blk. No. 3, Westhave Add.

Marriage License

Edwin Lee Bridges and Miss Christine Carroll Young.

New Automobiles

Frank A. Gyles Jr., 1955 Oldsmobile, 11-12.
Dee F. Eaton, 1956 Oldsmobile, 11-12.
Arnolfo Reyes and Francisca Reyes, 1955 Chevrolet, 11-12.
Roy Kenneth George, 1955 Pontiac, 11-14.
J. G. Evans, 1955 Nash, 11-14.
Joe B. Johnson, 1956 Oldsmobile, 11-15.
Howard V. Beasley, 1955 Ford, 11-15.
J. C. Morrison, 1955 Ford, 11-15.
Ruddy Harwell, 1955 Ford, 11-15.
M. H. Brook, 1956 Pontiac, 11-15.
Chas. Digby, 1956 Mercury, 11-16.
Weldon G. Garrett, 1955 Chevrolet, 11-16.
George L. Graham, 1955 Buick, 11-16.

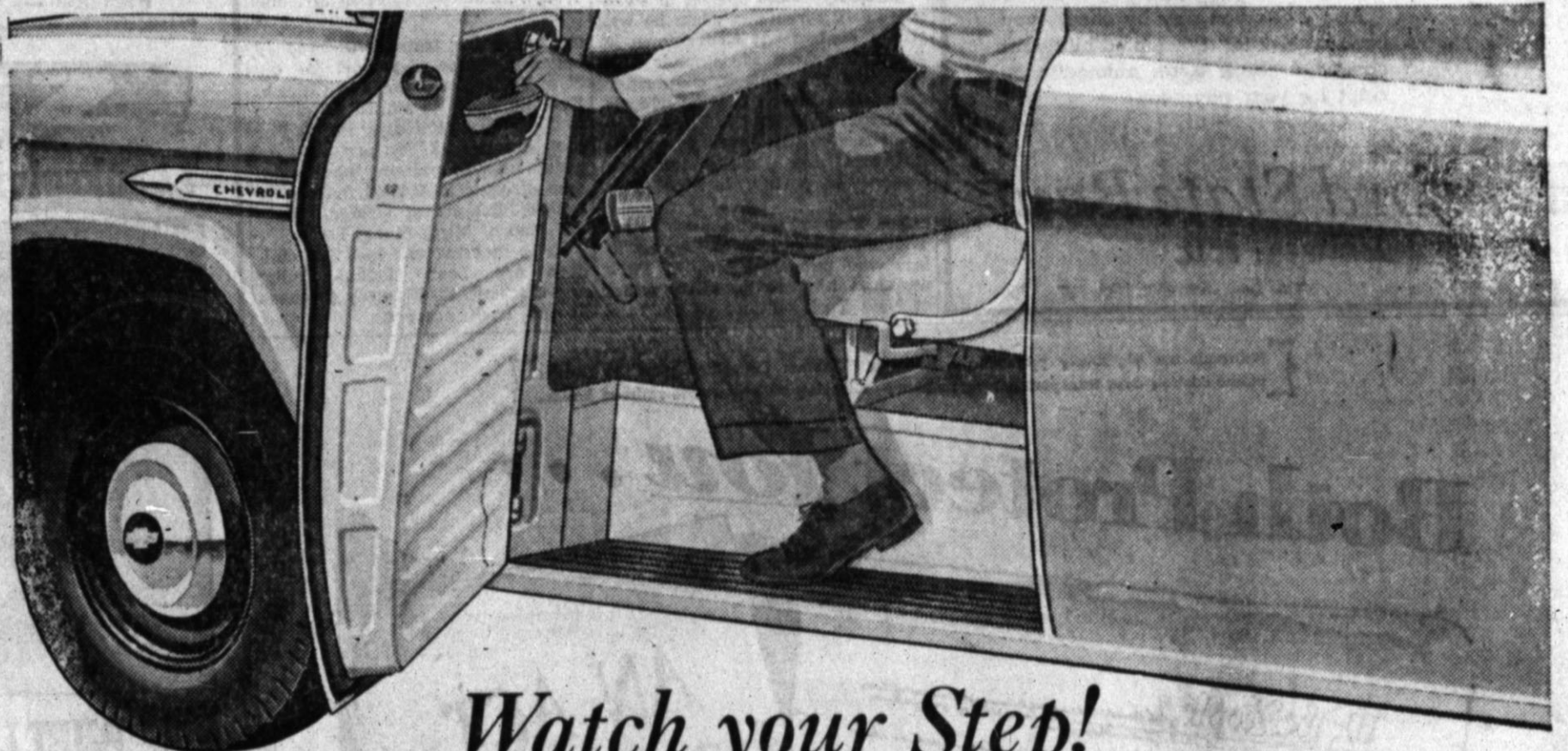
Sharp - Edwards Motor Co., 1955 Chevrolet, 11-16.
G. C. Merritt, 1955 Chevrolet, 11-16.

GREEN BECOMES WHITE

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP)—Michigan State's football team now uses white pants for all its games. Last year the Spartans wore green satins for road games.

UCLA QUARTER FOLLOWS DAD

LOS ANGELES (AP)—UCLA backfield coaches have high hopes that Bob Bergdahl of Los Angeles can fill the role once occupied by his father, Lenny Bergdahl. Bob played in eight of nine games as a sophomore in 1954 and went 51 minutes against Washington. His dad played for Bill Spaulding in 1930, 1931 and 1932.



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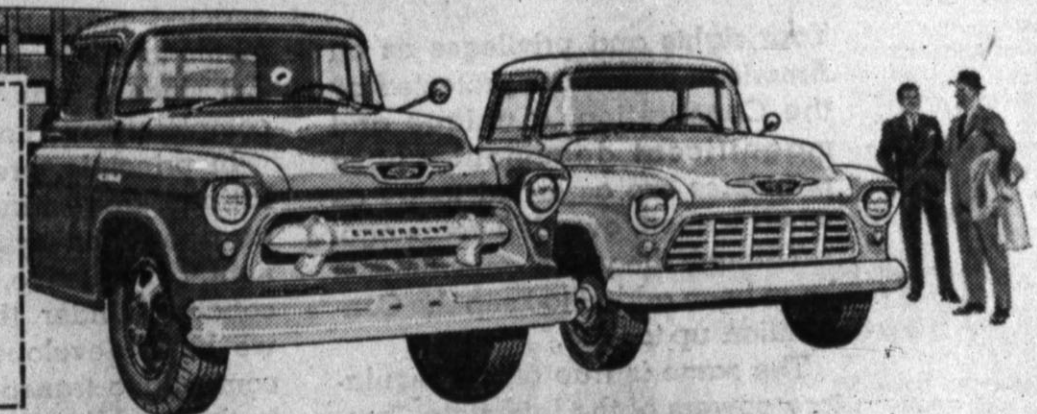
a 12-volt electrical system. You get today's most modern cab, too—with advanced features like the sweeping panoramic windshield, bigger side and rear windows, and High-Level ventilation. And you get the most modern truck styling going. Chevrolet trucks are Work-Styled for your job.

Still another thing you'll like about new Chevrolet trucks is their modern Ball-Gear steering. It makes turning and maneuvering far easier. Come in and see why anything less is an old-fashioned truck! *V8 standard in L. C. F. models, optional in most other models at extra cost.

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James Sweeney Wants To Avoid Big Museum And Safe Exhibits

By W. G. ROGERS
Associated Press Arts Editor
NEW YORK. — "A museum ought to be as big as a bistro," says James Johnson Sweeney, "and no bigger."

Sweeney, who used to play football and rugby and who now lectures and writes poetry, essays, articles and books, happens also to be the director of a New York museum.

Tall and burly, with the broad-shouldered build of a footballer—he played at Georgetown—and with a booming bass voice, a ready smile and a deep rumbling laugh, Sweeney says of the popular Paris cafe-restaurant:

"If a bistro has more than seven tables, the food is no good."

Likewise, the size of a museum should be limited, and so should the size of an exhibition, he claims—for example, not more than 150 paintings on display at a time in

his museum if he can help it. He was in his office, a place that has to be seen to be believed: It looks out picturesquely over the biggest body of water on the island of Manhattan—the large reservoir in the upper end of Central Park. Sweeney had just come back from lunch, and the idea of food plus food for thought was still with him:

"In matters of art, most people like lamb chops, so to speak, for they are nourishing and safe. I don't like lamb chops, museum-wise. I don't go to a bistro for lamb chops, or for what's safe, nor to a museum for it, either."

"Many people are afraid of being wrong, people who run museums and people who go to them. If you're afraid of being wrong, you stick with lamb chops, and then you're beaten ahead of time, beaten in poetry and music, too, as well as painting and sculpture."

Yet as a matter of fact that support is what the public expects and finds in the museum of which Sweeney has been director for three years, the Solomon R. Guggenheim Museum, a few blocks north of the much bigger Metropolitan. It's for the Guggenheim that Frank Lloyd Wright is due to build a seven-story spiral of a building to wrap around the Guggenheim art treasures.

It is the new young names you are apt to find on display there: "Younger European Painters" and "Younger American Painters" were the titles of recent shows. But you also find Picasso, Arp, Cezanne, Feininger, Brancusi—in October Sweeney opened the first comprehensive museum exhibition ever held of Brancusi, with 71 pieces of sculpture on view.

A native of Brooklyn, Sweeney had many strings to his bow as a boy, and still has a lot more than one. He has three books in mind; he has the museum; he lectures; he is president of the Edward Mac Dowell Assn., which recently decided to keep the facilities of the MacDowell Colony, in Peterborough, N. H., available the year round for writers, artists and composers.

Curiously, doors opened to Sweeney in all directions when he was still a student. At Georgetown he got advice from Christopher Morley. At Jesus College, Cambridge, he studied under I. A. Richards, attended lectures by Roger Fry. Cecil Beaton was a fellow student. A. E. or George Russell, published Sweeney's poetry in the "New Statesman."

Not long after, he met Leger. That introduced him to Eugene Jolas, who published him in Paris and had him as associate editor of New York editions of his fam-

ous magazine transition. Sweeney began to write about art for the New York Times and the Chicago Evening Post. He staged art shows in New York, Chicago, Paris. For the Museum of Modern Art, of which he was painting and sculpture director in 1945-46, he organized exhibitions of Calder, Chagall, Moore, Miro, Stuart Davis.

He is married and has five children, Ann, Sean, Siadhal, Tadhg and Ciannait. So it's easy to guess at his Irish descent.



JAMES JOHNSON SWEENEY

Girls Push Lead In County Stork Race

Three more girls than boys made their appearance during the month of September, with 14 girls and 11 boys; however in the previous month there was an even amount, with 13 girls and 13 boys, according to birth records in the County Clerk's office.

Total births in the county during the 10 months of this year are now 266, with the girls leading by a margin of 142 to 124.

Born in October of 1955 were: a son, James Allen, to Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Lee Massie, Oct. 2; a daughter, Linda Sue, to Mr. and Mrs. James Edgel Alston, Oct. 3; a daughter, Julia Ann, to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Woodrow Perrin, Oct. 3; a son, Robert Allen, to Mr. and Mrs. Billie Frank Stoker, Oct. 5; a daughter, Alisa Ann, to Mr. and Mrs. Terry Kay Kirby, Oct. 5; a son, Steven Daniel, to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel N. Cargo, Oct. 6; a son Jackie Thomas, to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Junior Lightfoot, Oct. 7; a daughter, Rebecca Jeanette, to Mr. and Mrs. Elize Eugene Purcell, Oct. 8.

A daughter, Donna Kay, to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ray Burden, Oct. 8; a son, William Taylor, to Mr. and Mrs. Willie William Joseph Hunt, Oct. 10; a son, Johnny Wayne, to Mr. and Mrs. John Harrn Brannon, Oct. 10; a daughter, Nancy Carol, to Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Francis Newsom, Oct. 11; a son, Jose Cardoza Jr., to Mr. and Mrs. Jose Cardoza, July 12; a son, Melguarez Perez, to Mr. and Mrs. Guadalupe Ochoa Salinas, Oct. 14; a son, Troy Gene, to Mr. and Mrs. John Roy Shackelford, Oct. 15; a son, Forrest Dean, to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dean Panther, Oct. 17.

A son, Daniel Earl, to Mr. and Mrs. Russell Lemuel Pogue, Oct. 19; a son, Randall Carl, to Mr. and Mrs. Delmo Randall Williams, Oct. 19; a daughter, Debra Marie, to Mr. and Mrs. Herman Joseph Schumacher, Oct. 20; a daughter, Sharon Kay, to Mr. and

Mrs. John Robert Watson Jr., Oct. 20; a daughter, JoAnne Miller, to Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Edward Miller Jr., Oct. 21; a daughter, Linda Louise, to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dennis Williams, Oct. 23; a daughter, Angelica, to Mr. and Mrs. Francisco Falcon Garcia, Oct. 23; a daughter, Bonnie Beatrice, to Mr. and Mrs. James Henry Johnston, Oct. 25; a daughter, Sally Lewania, to Mr. and Mrs. Jack F. Twitchell, Oct. 28; a son, Lee Virgil Jr., to Mr. and Mrs. Lee Virgil Cole, Oct. 30.

Household Scrapbook

The Hair Brush
Keep the hair brush in a sanitary condition. To clean it, dip several times with back upward in warm water, to which a little household ammonia has been added. Do not rinse. This will stiffen the bristles and keep them from becoming soft. Place the brush on its back to dry. Silver-back brushes should not be put into water.

Steaming Windows
If the windows steam excessively, it is an indication that there is not the proper amount of circulation of air in the room.

A Plaster
Try using ground ginger for a plaster instead of mustard. It will not blister and is very effective in drawing.

Leftover Starch
If there is any starch left over on washday, use it instead of water for scrubbing hearths and tiles. It will keep them clean longer and make them look like new.

Auto Upholstery
The automobile upholstery can be effectively cleaned by brushing and sponging with warm water and ammonia, and rubbing with a dry cloth.

Borax
Dissolve a small lump of borax

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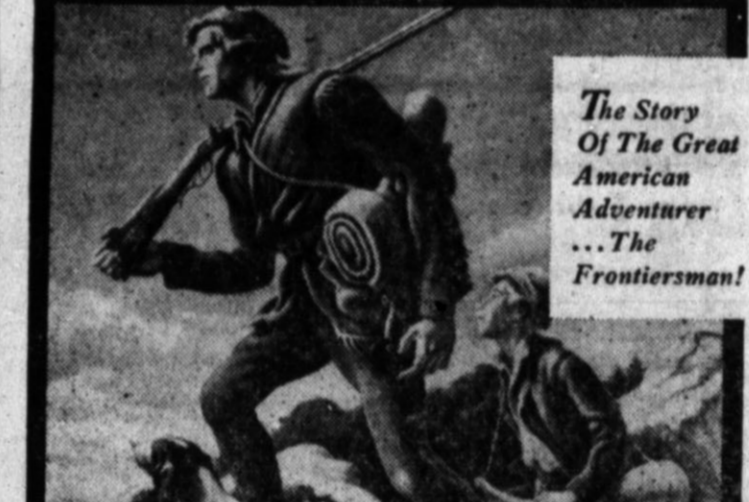
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Enamel Paints
Never attempt to apply enamel paints to woodwork or furniture in a room where the temperature is more than 68 degrees Fahrenheit.

Custard
When a custard is cooling there is often a thin skin that forms over the top. This will not occur if a cloth, or sheet of paper, is placed over the top of the receptacle while it is cooling.

On a Cold Washday
Dampen the hands with vinegar, and then dry them well, before going out to hang the clothes on a cold winter day, and they will not chap.

Mending Overshoes
When the children's rubber overshoes are worn thin on the bottom, or have scuffed toes, stick adhesive tape on the inside of the shoes.

A Sealed Envelope
If the letter has just been sealed and then one thinks of some forgotten enclosure or a postscript to add, take the pen holder and insert it under one end of the flap, rolling it carefully across, and the mucilage will yield readily.

Lt. Fulfer Is Graduate Of Officers Course
FORT BELVOIR, Va. — Second Lt. Standlee C. Fulfer, 23, whose wife Betty, lives at 5527 Tupper Lake Dr., Houston, recently was graduated from the 14-week officers basic course at The Engineer School, Fort Belvoir, Va.

The course provided basic branch training, primarily for new commissioned officers. Staff functions, combat operations, military engineering and operation and maintenance of engineer equipment were some of the subjects covered.

Lt. Fulfer, who entered the army last July, was graduated from Rice Institute in 1955. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Fulfer, live in Dimmitt.

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