

WEATHER

	High	Low
Thursday	83	46
Friday	75	34
Saturday	62	34
Year's Total Rainfall: 10.84		

The Sunday Brand

28 Pages

Including 22 Colored Comics

Our Slogan: "More People—More Farms"

Price 10c Per Cop

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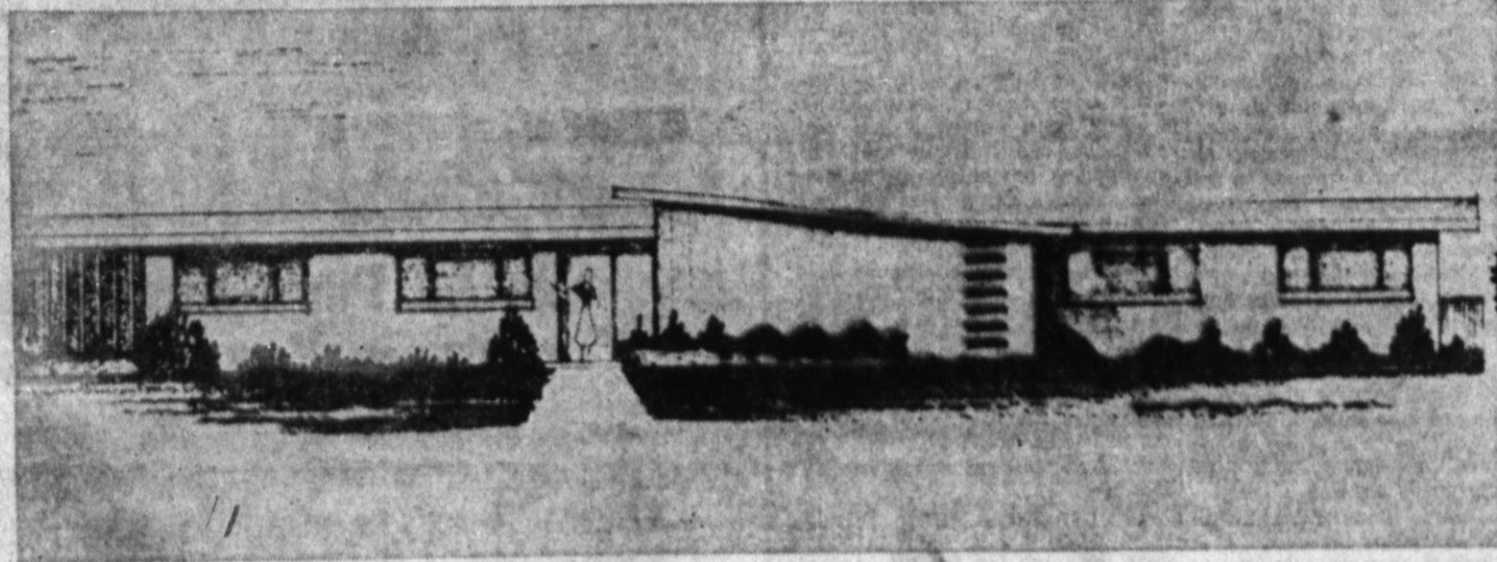
Merchants Told 'Cold Checkers' Having Field Day

Hereford businessmen were warped about the danger of "cold checks" at their regular Merchants Meeting Friday.

Urin Streu, chairman, said that cold checkers were enjoying the best season of the year. He said merchants had reported far more cold checks in recent days than usual. "We might as well start being more cautious about asking for identification, and it might be wise to check closer on new credit applications, too," Streu said.

Merchants also heard a report by Gerald Hale about plans for Christmas decorations and the possibility of a window display contest.

One of the best attendances in recent meetings was recorded, and Streu said, "We are glad to see so many new faces."



NEW NURSES HOME — Pictured above is the architect's drawing of the proposed new nurses' home for the Deaf Smith County Hospital. The plans have been approved by both the Hospital Board and the County Commissioners Court. The plan calls for eight 10 by 12 feet bedrooms, a kitchen, dining room, living room, storage room and two baths. William C. Townes Associates of Amarillo are architects for the building.

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School Trustees To Act As Panel At Breakfast

Outline Of School Work To Be Given

Hereford Rural High School District trustees will serve as a panel on this month's Community Breakfast, Ralph Hastings, president of the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce, said Saturday.

Hastings said the group would take the opportunity to familiarize citizens with school operations as they are today and the problems with which the school board is confronted.

"The program will deal with the present and future program of the district," Hastings pointed out.

Moderator for the board will be Robert Wagener, president. Others to appear on the panel are Don Zimmerman, Mrs. Earl Plank, Wilbur Axe, H. H. Miller, W. R. Hair and Tom Robinson.

The breakfast will be held in the Jim Hill Hotel ballroom Wednesday beginning at 7 a.m. Citizens planning to attend the breakfast were asked by Hastings to phone the Chamber of Commerce by noon Tuesday for reservations.

P-TA Meeting To Feature Film

"Mike Makes His Mark," a film which is the story of how a delinquent boy finds himself through the efforts and help of his teachers, will be featured on the program at the regular P-TA meeting which will be held at 7:30 on Monday evening, according to Mrs. Gerald Wilson, program chairman.

Mrs. Homer Stines will extend a birthday greeting to the Texas P-TA, which is observing Oct. 7.

The meeting will be preceded by a school board meeting at 7 in the superintendent's office and all members are urged to be present.

Kenneth Ocker said he wished to extend an invitation to all young people to accompany their parents to the P-TA meeting before going to school.

Karen McGee Is Football Queen

Karen Sue McGee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence McGee, was crowned football queen of Hereford High School Friday night before the Hereford - Shamrock game.

Karen's attendants were Joan Fowlkes, sophomore; Clarabeth Holt, junior; and Lawanna Lookingbill, freshman. Escorts were Sammie Lesly, G. C. Merritt, Danny Elliston and Wayne Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. James Killian of Amarillo and Pat McCullough from Texas Tech, were home last weekend visiting their parents Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McCullough.



FIND BURIED BABY — City Patrolman E. L. Flock and Chief of Police Leo Box are pictured looking over the spot where Box accidentally discovered a buried baby last week. Box made the discovery on a routine check through Veterans Park. He noticed the partially buried camera box, and when he opened it he found the baby. (Staff Photo)

Body Of Baby Found In Park

City Police continued an investigation this week after finding the body of a premature baby buried in Veterans Park last Tuesday.

Police had still not made any arrests or filed any charges in the case. Newsmen had held up the story for several days in an effort to help police discover who the infant's mother was.

The body was found accidentally Monday morning by Police Chief Leo Box during a routine patrol through Veterans Park. Box said he spotted a partially covered camera box and decided to investigate. The box was buried at the edge of Tierra Blanca Creek and had had about an inch of dirt thrown on top of it. Apparently a dog had scratched some of the dirt off the box, however.

Opening the box, Box found a tiny baby wrapped in a green

towel. Doctors said the baby was 3½ months premature. Box said it appeared to be a case of "criminal abortion" to him.

Box said police had found out that the camera box came from a local drug store. "They believed they sold the camera last Christmas," he said. Police made checks

(Continued on Page 2)

Pre-Halloween Prank Causes Damage To Lawn

Pre-Halloween pranksters tore up a water faucet by the Junior High School Friday night.

They broke the faucet off and left a stream of water 40 or 50 feet high, police said. It flooded the streets and lawns. The damage was estimated at \$10 to \$15.

Grain Sorghum Growers Name Peeler President

R. G. Peeler of Hereford was elected president of the Grain Sorghum Producers Association on Thursday night by delegates of 10 Texas and New Mexico counties. Peeler was elected by acclamation at the first annual meeting of the organization held in the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce conference room.

Also elected were four other members of the Executive Committee. They are J. C. Gilbreath of Castro County, Bill Lane of Randall County, R. S. Franey of Swisher County and J. L. Jackson of Quay County. N. M. Lane was elected by the Executive Committee to serve as secretary treasurer. All 10 members of the committee were elected for one year terms.

Counties represented at the meeting were Deaf Smith, Dallam, Randall, Potter, Swisher, Castro, Quay, N. M., Hale, Parmer and Curry, N. M.

Delegates approved the following resolution:

Whereas, at a meeting held in Hereford, Texas, on Oct. 20, 1955, a motion was adopted by the delegates present, representing various counties, authorizing said delegates to act as an executive committee of the permanent organization of grain sorghum producers; and

Whereas, at said meeting held on Oct. 20, 1955, as aforesaid, by a motion duly adopted the delegates were authorized to:

1. Set the broad policies and objectives of the organization;
2. Draw up by-laws under which the organization will operate;
3. Set and authorize minimum membership dues.

Now, therefore, be it resolved that the objectives of the organization shall be:

To protect and promote the interests of producers of grain sorghum;

(a.) Promulgate research and promote new uses and sales of grain sorghum.

(b.) Secure favorable Governmental policy.

Resolved further that R. G. Peeler is hereby elected president of

Milo Growers Set County Meetings

The Executive Committee of the newly organized Grain Sorghum Producers Association Saturday announced that meetings would be held in all 10 member counties Nov. 15 at the courthouse in each county seat.

Hundreds of grain sorghum growers are expected to attend the meetings, R. G. Peeler, president, said.

Peeler said the idea of having the meetings concurrently was to give a better chance for everyone knowing when the meetings will be held.

Approval For Traffic Light At School Given

State approval has been granted for a fixed-time traffic signal at the corner of Park Avenue and Avenue F during school hours and for flashing beacon signals at two other intersections in Hereford.

Approval came after traffic checks were made by the Texas Highway Dept. at the request of the City. Approval of the City Commission is still needed before the signals can be installed.

The flashing signals were okayed for the intersection of Farm-Market Road 1058 and Highway 51 and for the intersection of Park Avenue and Highway 60.

The Highway Dept. reported that traffic at the two intersections when the blinker lights were approved was not sufficient enough to justify installation of a fixed-time signal. They also reported that traffic at the corner of Avenue F and Park Avenue was insufficient to justify a fixed-time signal, but said that "due to the conflict of pedestrian and vehicular traffic during school hours, we have recommended the installation of a fixed-time signal at this intersection to operate from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m." At all other hours the signal would operate as a flasher, including full-time use as a flasher during the summer months.

Other Hereford young people will be out gathering donations for the Christian Rural Overseas Program (CROP). Members of several churches will meet at the Methodist Church at 6:30 and make a

(Continued on Page 2)

Cubs, Church Youth Plan Halloween To Help Others

If Halloween in Hereford is a little more refined this year than usual, credit it to two things: the Cub Scout toy-clothing drive and the church youth CROP trick-or-treating.

Cub Scouts will hold an hour and a half drive Monday to gather clean used clothing for the Red Cross and Labor Camp, and at the same time will collect old toys for the Veterans of Foreign Wars, who will repair them to give away

Christmas. The Scout drive will begin at 6 and each Cub will be in uniform or have Cub identification. Each Pack will give the clothing they collect to the group they want. Following the drive each pack will have a party.

Other Hereford young people will be out gathering donations for the Christian Rural Overseas Program (CROP). Members of several churches will meet at the Methodist Church at 6:30 and make a

(Continued on Page 2)

Catholic Youth Week Announced

The Youth of the Amarillo Diocese will receive Holy Communion this Sunday, Oct. 30 in observance of Catholic Youth Week, which will be held from Oct. 30 to Nov. 6.

The theme of youth week is "Youth—Our Hope." The aim and purpose of National Catholic Youth Week is to emphasize the importance of youth, to encourage youth by making them aware of their capacity for good, to display the talents, abilities and resources of youth and to focus attention on the vast youth program functioning under Catholic auspices and to reveal the depth of spirituality of modern Catholic youth.

During this week the Youth of St. Anthony's parish will participate in this world wide observance by attending Mass and Holy Communion every day.



DR. JAMES CORNETTE ... to speak to laymen

Dr. Cornette To Speak Sunday

Dr. James P. Cornette, president of West Texas State College, will speak at the First Methodist Church here Sunday, which is Laymen's Day.

Dr. Cornette will deliver the morning message at 11 a.m. Mrs. Weldon Findly of Littlefield will be guest soloist for the service. Several local laymen will also take part in the service.

Dr. Cornette's message will be directed to the laymen of the church.

Around Town

Talk Around Town this week has concerned Halloween. Spooks of all sizes and ages were getting ready for the big day Monday. Hereford gridsters sent the visiting Shamrock Irish home firmly believing in the day.

Nope, the Farm Bureau hasn't reversed itself. We just flat left out a word on one of their resolutions and by doing so reversed its meaning. Instead of recommending that the state Farm Bureau work to repeal the Texas Right To Work Law, local Farm Bureau members voted to ask the State FB to work to "prevent" the law's appeal.

It's anniversary time at Harman's. Their big anniversary sale will begin Monday.

Speaking of good milo harvest! The report is out that Taft McGee harvested seven million pounds of sorghum from 1500 acres.

The Progressive Club will meet in the home of Mrs. Sam Lesly, 141 West Fifth Street, Tuesday in-

(Continued on Page 2)



CROWNED FOOTBALL QUEEN — Karen McGee was crowned football queen at the Hereford Shamrock football game Friday night. From left to right are: Jerry Russell, Lawanna Lookingbill, John David Bryant, Wayne Smith, the queen, G. C. Merritt, Joan Fowlkes, Sammie Lesly, Clarabeth Holt, and Danny Elliston. (Travis Caraway Photo)

ingbill, John David Bryant, Wayne Smith, the queen, G. C. Merritt, Joan Fowlkes, Sammie Lesly, Clarabeth Holt, and Danny Elliston. (Travis Caraway Photo)

She's One Of Nine Whirllys

AP Newsfeatures
 Washington — Marilyn Himes Riviere, pint-sized wife of a former jet pilot, is a member of one of the world's most exclusive women's clubs. She's a Whirly Girl.
 The 4-foot-11-inch Mrs. Riviere holds the distinction of being one of the nine women helicopter pilots in the United States, and the only one with a helicopter instructor's license.
 Daughter of a former Ohio congressman who is now a director of an aircraft division of the General Dynamics Corp., Marilyn learned to fly in a fixed-wing aircraft but sold her private light plane when she discovered the fun of helicoptering.
 A few years ago, when she was working toward her commercial helicopter pilot's license at Lockport, Ill., Marilyn eased her whirly bird down onto the crowded parking lot of an open-air theater 30 miles from her take-off spot. She can't remember the picture any longer, but she says she did stay for the whole show.
 She put more aviation in her life in 1951 when she married Joseph Dyer Riviere, then a jet plane flier. Now he's in the brokerage business.
 They have flown together only once, and Marilyn doubts that she and her husband will indulge in many more tandem flights.
 "There always would be an argument," she says, "over who was going to fly with whom."



Marilynn Himes Riviere

A Man Gets A Big Kick Guiding Boys In Little League Baseball

(Editor's Note: Ron Gilbert of The Associated Press staff in Indianapolis knows from experience what it means to manage a Little League baseball team. Here is his first person story about some of the joys—and sorrows.)

By RON GILBERT
INDIANAPOLIS — If you like boys a lot and baseball a little, get out and manage a minor league team in the Little League.
 They probably need help, especially if it's a young operation like ours, and you'll have the time of your life.
 The minors aren't for serious ex-ballplayers, to whom precision and victory are important. They're up in the majors, managing 10, 11 and 12-year-olds who have developed some skill and discipline.
 That's why you have to like boys a lot and baseball a little in the minors. You're surrounded by a screaming mass of the one, and you see very little of the other, from the point of skill.
 You're dealing with green 8 and 9-year-olds who may know a little of what's going on, and a scattering of older boys who haven't made the majors.

The logical way to start is to drill on fundamentals like throwing and catching, fielding and batting, but you can't keep them at that very long. The boys would rather play than practice.
 Somehow they get sorted into squads, and you start out to build a team. You ask, "Who can pitch?" and eight of the nine wave their hands and shout. Some of them probably can't throw the ball as far as the plate, but they're eager.
 You try different ones and finally find one who can cut the plate occasionally. You pick out the biggest and slowest and put him in a catcher's mask and protector. It doesn't matter that he can't throw to second base, because the second baseman seldom covers and he couldn't hold the throw if he did.
 The first one who shows any ability to stab and hold wild throws is tagged for first base. Those who can stop an occasional grounder and reach first base with a throw get the other infield spots. The ones who can't do anything become outfielders. Nobody is going to hit one as far as the outfield anyway.

For a while you don't call balls and strikes or let them steal. If you did, everybody would be walking and stealing bases.
 Sometimes a batter hits a grounder and digs for second as the fielder juggles the ball. You yell him to hold up at second, but he keeps right on going. The fielder throws the ball over the third baseman's head and your runner

find that small garlie press hard to clean? Cut a small piece, with a kitchen scissors, from a soap-impregnated steel wool pad used for cleaning pots and pans. Rub the small piece of pad over the inside and outside of the garlie press and give it a thorough cleaning.

scores standing up.
 Everybody wants to bat first, until you tell them that the best hitters usually bat third and fourth — then you can't even get a lead-off man until you tell them he should be the fastest man on the team. The pitcher reluctantly goes to the bottom of the batting order when you tell him that's where they always bat in the majors.
 You stop the action every few plays and try to explain to them how it should be done. A few of them listen.

Some of them don't come back after a few sessions. You hope you haven't been impatient and scared them, remembering that eight really is a tender age to be playing a man's game. You tell yourself that some kids just don't care for baseball and would be better off doing something else, anyway.
 June turns into July, and some of them start to develop. You listen to solid hits and watch catches and throws that are pretty good. They're a long way from a precision machine, but they're more a team and less a mob. You have accomplished something. You feel good.

The real payoff comes the next year, when you go out and watch your boys try out for the majors. Some have lost interest, but the best of them are there.
 Taller, stronger, more confident, they take a vicious cut at the plate and whip the ball around in the field. They're still boys, but they're beginning in a small way to become men. And you've helped them a little. It was well worth the time and trouble.

The jet stream is a current of air moving from 100 to 500 miles per hour about eight miles above the earth.
 Michigan growers produced 839,000 Christmas trees in 1954 and estimated that another 90,000 were stolen from their properties.

Around...

(Continued From Page 1)
 Instead of the previously announced meeting place.
 Almost freezing weather in the last few days has got people Around Town thinking seriously about their winter clothes these days.
 The School Board will meet Monday night. A replacement for Supt. George Graham will probably be the chief topic.

Cubs....

(Continued from Page 1)
 house-to-house canvass. Each youth canvasser will be identified with CROP armbands and milk cartons with CROP stickers on them.
 Proceeds from the CROP canvass will go primarily to distribute surplus powdered milk overseas. For each dollar received, at least \$20 worth of government - donated milk can be sent overseas.
 The drive is sponsored by the United Christian Youth Movement in conjunction with several of the churches.
 Following the drive a big Halloween party will be held at the Methodist Church.

Grain....

(Continued from Page 1)
 ty who has members of this organization shall be entitled to one vote plus one vote for each 100 (or major portion thereof) paid members in said organization.
 Provided further, any member of this organization is entitled to a copy of any minutes of the organization by ordering same in writing and tendering \$1.00 for same; and said executive committee shall keep the delegate of each county informed as to all business matters with the best interests of the organization.
 Roberts' Rules of Order shall govern all meetings.

Baby...

(Continued from Page 1)
 for fingerprints on the box and doctors took blood tests.
 Box said doctors said the baby could not have been buried more than a few hours before he discovered the body. Checks revealed that the infant was stillborn.
 Justice of the Peace S. O. Wilson gave permission for the baby's burial Thursday.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hendrick and son Jamie from Palm City, Calif., visited in the home of Mrs. Hendrick's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter London, last week.
 Ray Dean Axe, who is stationed at Fort Monmouth, N. J., is visiting in the home of his mother, Mrs. Zelma Axe. He will return to New Jersey Nov. 4.

Mrs. Clark Wagner of Amarillo has returned to her home after a short stay here with her sister, Mrs. Howard Scott.

Mrs. Abel Ruga and little daughter of Corpus Christi arrived Friday for a visit here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Acker, and other relatives.

Mrs. R. A. Tynes has returned home after visiting with friends and relatives in Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lawrence and daughter spent the week in Cheyenne, Wyo. Mr. Lawrence is assisting Rev. R. H. Cagle in a Sunday School Enlargement Campaign. Rev. Cagle was formerly Pastor of the First Baptist Church of Hereford.

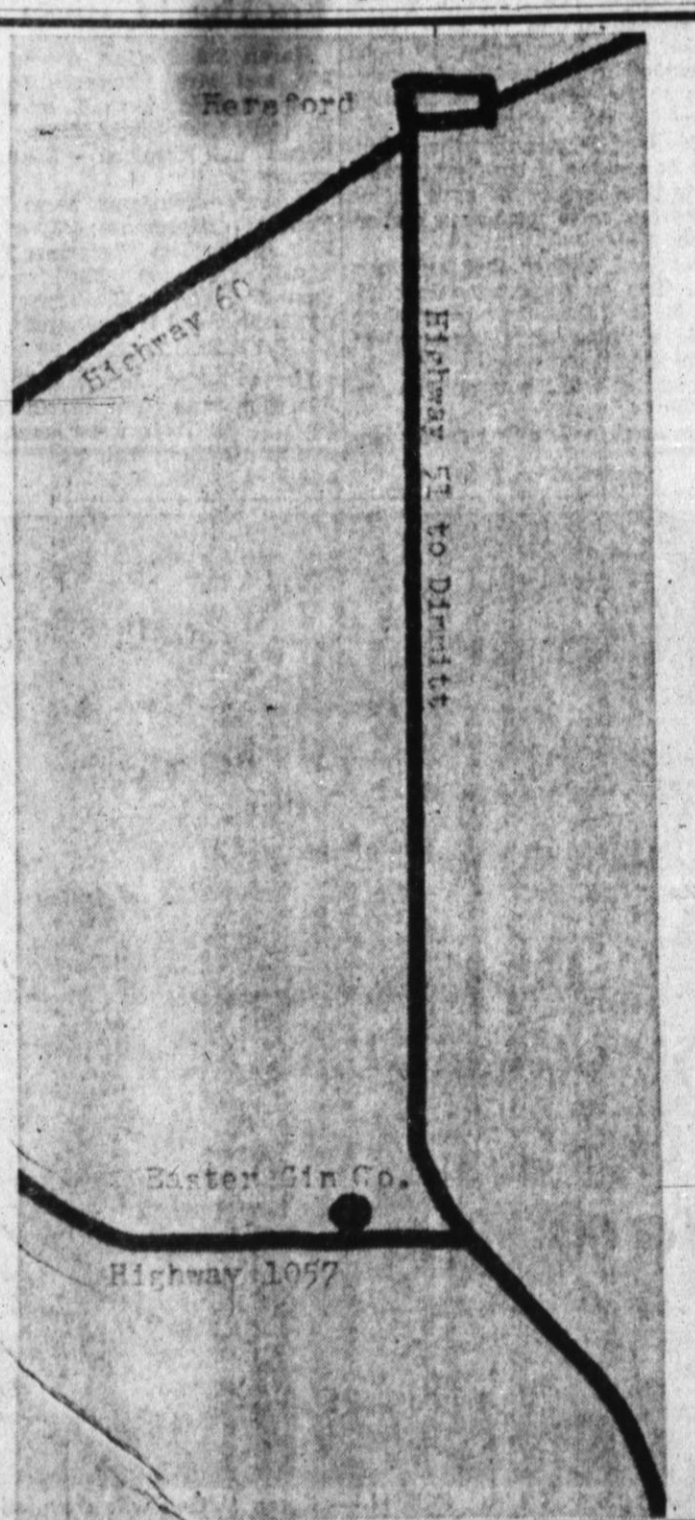
Sylvia McCracken, a student at Texas Tech at Lubbock, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McCracken, last weekend.

Attention Farmers!!

We have recently completed our modern 4-90 Murray Gin and are now ready to receive your cotton. We have the very latest in Lint Cleaners and Drying System, and feel that we can give you **FAST AND EFFICIENT** service on your ginning.

LOCATION: 6 Miles on Farm-Market Road 1057. See map at right.

Easter Gin Co.



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NOTHING COMPARES WITH SOLID ROCK MAPLE FOR WARMTH AND FRIENDLY HOSPITALITY AT HOME

The Colonial mastercraftsmen who first designed and built with solid rock maple gave to their dining room pieces a wealth of warmth and rugged beauty. For that reason these famous old designs have lived and grown in usage throughout America. Now you too can have the same exquisite detail . . . the same fine workmanship in every dovetailed joint and in the lustrous brass hardware incorporated into Myers-Spalti COLONY ARTS pieces.

We Have Matchless Beauty for Every Room in your Home with Colony Arts Solid Rock Maple Furniture!

BUY - RITE FURNITURE CO.

128 W. FIRST STREET

PHONE 663

YOU'LL SAVE...



BIG "T" PUMP CO.

Is Now Offering A

SPECIAL DISCOUNT

On All Pump Repairs Brought In Between Now and January 1st

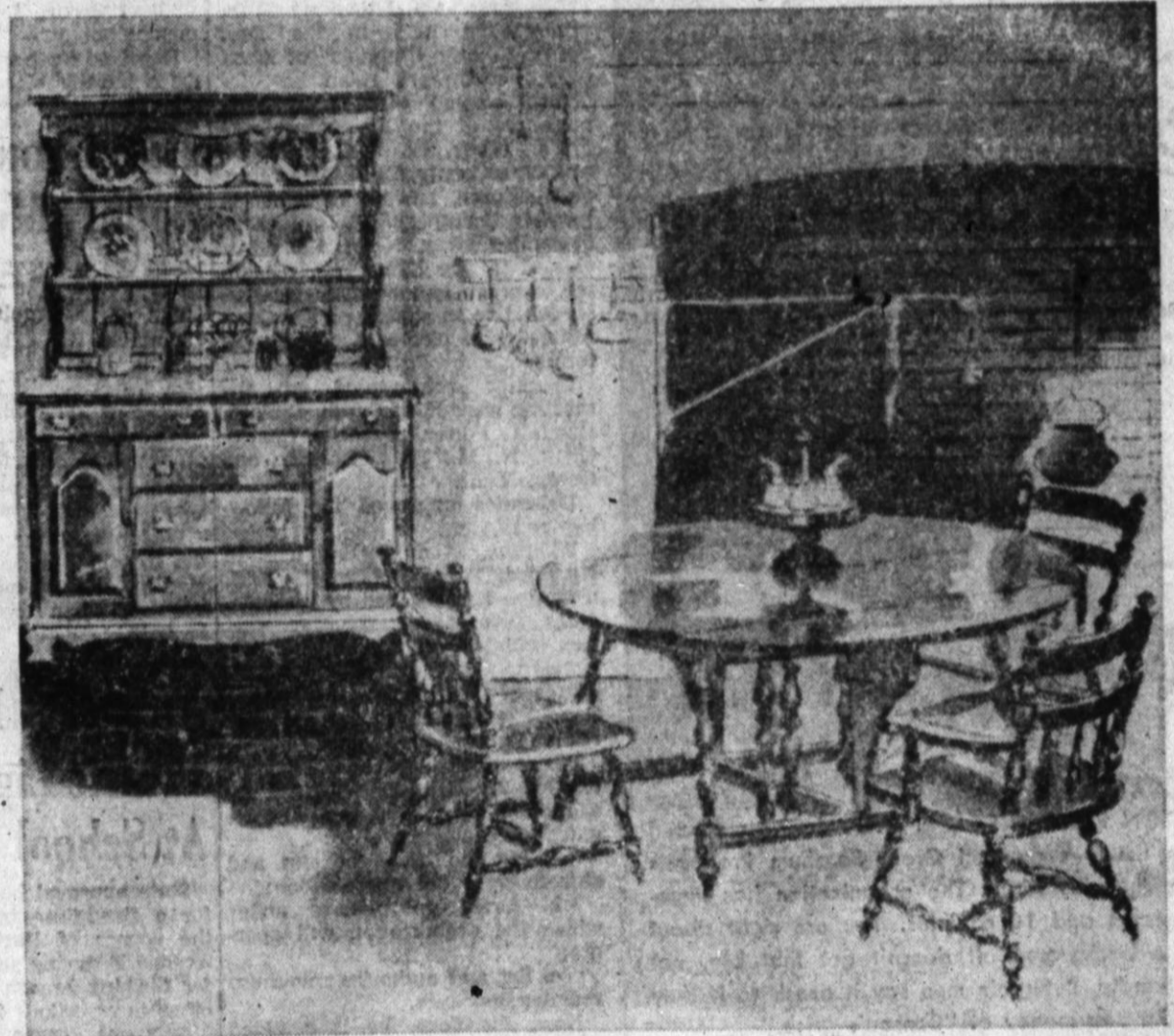
YOU TOO, are probably guilty of putting things off until the last minute . . . but here's a case of "the early bird getting the worm." In order to encourage you, the irrigation pump owners of this area, to bring your pumps in for those needed repairs now, Big "T" Pump Co. is offering a Special Discount on All repairs brought in between now and January 1st. So . . . bring them in today . . . get those needed repairs finished and out of the way and Save Dollars and Cents. We'll be looking for you soon.

BIG "T" PUMP CO.

Your Johnson Pump Dealer

HEREFORD — PHONE 315

DIMMITT — PHONE 285-J



Capturing the Timeless Quality and Beauty Of Early American SOLID ROCK MAPLE FURNITURE By Colony Arts

NOTHING COMPARES WITH SOLID ROCK MAPLE FOR WARMTH AND FRIENDLY HOSPITALITY AT HOME

The Colonial mastercraftsmen who first designed and built with solid rock maple gave to their dining room pieces a wealth of warmth and rugged beauty. For that reason these famous old designs have lived and grown in usage throughout America. Now you too can have the same exquisite detail . . . the same fine workmanship in every dovetailed joint and in the lustrous brass hardware incorporated into Myers-Spalti COLONY ARTS pieces.

We Have Matchless Beauty for Every Room in your Home with Colony Arts Solid Rock Maple Furniture!

BUY - RITE FURNITURE CO.

128 W. FIRST STREET

PHONE 663

How To Take Baby's Photo

Taking baby's picture sometimes calls for a combination photographer - psychologist - contortionist-clown. That's where Josef Schneider comes in. He fits all the categories.

A former psychologist turned photographer, Schneider is considered one of America's top men in the baby photo field.

These pictures show the antics of Schneider in preparing a subject for a photo.

His studio resembles a children's fairyland complete with tables, cribs, bottle warmers, toys—and even baby food.

Schneider now also is teaching parents how to take better photographs of their children at home. His home study course is given by the American Academy of Practical Photography in New York.

Ready? OK, just watch the birdie—or rather Schneider.



First play with baby . . .



A Mirror and funny face helps . . .



get this picture.

Michigan Convicts Serve Nation By Action As Ground Observers

(Editor's note: Getting recruits for the Ground Observer Corps may be difficult in some places, but not at this Michigan prison. Here the warden describes this around-the clock air watch, now three years old.)

By EDWARD B. GARDINER
Warden, Detroit House of Correction

PLYMOUTH, Mich. — Although membership in the Ground Observer Corps numbers about 400,000 at this time, recruited from all walks of life and of all ages, it is little known that some of these members are known only by numbers themselves.

Here in the Detroit House of Correction, the larger part of which is a minimum security penal institution having no walls or pacing guards, one of the 24-hour, around the clock Ground Observer Posts of the Continental Air Defense Command has been manned entirely and without a break of one minute since July 14, 1952 by convicts.

From the beginning of this watch 376 men, ranging in convictions for crimes from those which call for life imprisonment down to the minimum of six months, have gone through this Detroit House of Correction Post (known by the code name of Golf Nectar Two Two Red).

At present, 26 are doing duty in it, with another 35 waiting in line. This is one of the few Ground Observer Posts in the United States which celebrates its losses of watches, because the men lost gain their freedom, and make room for others on the waiting list to come into the system.

Each anniversary of "Operation Skywatch," we have a big banquet for members of the post with chicken as the main course, and one of the Detroit city fathers as speaker.

Our post came about when the suggestion was made by Judge George Edwards, then a juvenile court official, who became, in addition, the civil defense coordinator for Wayne County.

Observers took up their watches out in front of the administration building, and used the front door phones to make reports to the Grand Rapids, Mich. filter center when planes were sighted.

With their own hands and salvage materials, they eventually built the tower on top of the prison garage where it still functions. As high as 83 multi-engine planes, spotlights have been made in a single day.

Considering that as many as 280 international flights move in and out of the Detroit area each month at peak periods, the watch is highly important. With Detroit ranking as high as 83 multi-engine planes, spotlights have been made in a single day.

Michigan is one of the few states where conviction for a felony does not lose the man his citizenship. Many of these men, we feel, have been motivated toward a constructive place in society for the first time by post duty. Some of them have gone out of this institution and have sought jobs in other posts as result of this experience.

We are sufficiently proud of our well-established Ground Observer Corps and post, as well as what it appears to be doing for many of the men who serve in it, that when any of these men come up for parole, I have always been glad to point out that he has accumulated a certain number of

hours, and how faithful he has been in discharge of his duties.

The Parole Board, I'm glad to say, has been moved in many borderline cases in favor of clemency because of the Ground Observer Corps notation on our records.

Once, when I was up in the observation tower with one of the men, he told me that he really enjoyed it in every way. He felt he was being useful. And that even his life in prison was not being wasted.

Then, he said: "With my eyes, from here I can see many miles in all directions, and with my ears, I have a freedom which is otherwise, physically and by law, denied me."

Since then, I have often wondered how many other people who are unconfined realize how much their freedom may depend on the eyes of all of us.

You Too Can Make Jewels

By BOB HOLTON
AP Newsfeatures

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. — Ricky and Robby Burick have quite a few years before they will be eligible for marriage—but when the time does come they won't have any ring problems.

They will just make their own engagement rings at about one-tenth the cost of purchasing them and have fun in the process.

The boys are the 8 and 6-year-old sons of Dr. and Mrs. Emily J. Burick.

Dr. Burick, professor of petroleum and natural gas engineering at Pennsylvania State University, has a hobby of making jewelry from semiprecious stones.

Ricky, Robby and their father take to the woodland and find the stones in their crude state.

Dr. Burick then takes over with his many tools for cutting and polishing the rough stones into brilliant, colorful gems.

Then Mrs. Burick steps in and mounts and sets the gems in rings, brooches, scatter pins and earrings.

The youngsters stand by to pick up all the tricks of the trade for future use. Sometimes they even help cut and polish the stones under their father's watchful eye.

It all began with a \$10 investment in materials from which he made his cutting and polishing tools.

Recently, however, Dr. Burick outgrew his homemade equipment and gave it to a student who became interested in the hobby. He then purchased more elaborate equipment.

"We have a lot of fun making jewelry and the pieces make ideal Christmas gifts," Mrs. Burick explained.

Among the stones used are feldspar (moonstone and sunstone); quartz (amethyst, rhinestone, citrine and agates); hematite; lapis lazuli and rhodonite.

Many of the stones are not native to Pennsylvania but can be bought in their rough state from commercial dealers.

Dr. Burick and his wife spend many nights a month teaching students and other interested persons how to make jewelry.

Many of these already have begun making their own jewelry.

There are U. S. towns named London, Paris, Rome, Moscow, Dublin, Belfast, Vienna, Lisbon, Berlin, Madrid, Cairo, Tokio, Warsaw and Belgrade, says the U. S. Geographic Society.

Tiny Tunnel Really Gets The Wind Up

By JOHN HARBOUR
AP Newsfeatures

ANN ARBOR, Mich. —It's so powerful it can shear off a man's head or his arm—but it looks like a harmless metal box with air tanks at both ends. It's not a torture chamber — it's a supersonic wind tunnel.

Wilbur C. Nelson, who heads the University of Michigan Aeronautical Department, explains that this is just one part of the new laboratories where scientists will work out the principles which keep men in the air.

The largest supersonic wind tunnel in the lab will be only 8½ inches high and 13 inches wide in the middle. But enough air can pass through in 20 seconds to raise the air speed to match four times the speed of sound or about 3000 miles per hour and Nelson hopes to get much higher speed later.

Nelson explains that men working with this particular tunnel have to use extreme safety precautions because the power of the air could pull a carelessly placed hand or other extremity against sharp metal sides.

The lab will contain \$700,000 in

pumping apparatus, allocated from the atomic energy commission. Air will be supplied for several types of small wind tunnels.

The pumps will take all the air out of vacuum tanks on one side of the super sonic air chambers.

On the other side, air will be gathered into a large collapsible sphere and dehydrated. Then, when a test is ready, the air from the sphere will be released through the wind tunnel into the vacuum tanks.

Rebekahs Enjoy Halloween Party

Members of the Rebekah Lodge enjoyed a Halloween party at the regular meeting held at the IOOF Hall Tuesday night. Games were directed by Mrs. Merlin Kaul and Mrs. Sanford Smith, noble grand, presided over a short business session.

Hostesses in charge of refreshments were Mesdames Merlin Kaul, Roberta Combs, Bertice Northcutt, Bobby Meacham and Miss Mary Brady.



TILLIE the TYPIST

SAYS:

When a girl finds she isn't the only pebble on the beach, she generally becomes a little boulder.

She also says that for good Dry Cleaning

Service Go to

LAWRENCE CLEANERS

142 N. MAIN

PHONE 27

Look Who's New!



Mr. and Mrs. Jack Twitchell have a new baby girl. She is the six pound, 13 ounce granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Minson and Mrs. Mary Twitchell.

Mr. and Mrs. Guadalupe Salinas announce the birth of a son, Mike, Oct. 14. He weighs seven pounds and eight ounces.

More than a million Americans have been killed in auto traffic crashes.

Hospital Notes

Patients in Hospital

R. A. Freeman, Mrs. Phil Barkley, Jack Fortenberry, Miss Della Stagner, Roy Franklin, Mrs. Leslie Caffee, Jose Silva Cantu, Erminio Zuniga, W. W. Jones, J. V. Pickens, Mrs. G. A. F. Parker, Scudder Friecks, J. O. Newell, Mrs. W. J. Nazworth, Mrs. E. N. Wakefield, Roy Tilden Slagle Jr., Doyle Turner, Mrs. Iva Ruth Twitchell, Agnes Drerup, Lorraine Jones and John Martin Stagner.

Patients Dismissed

Rosalind Knox, 10-29; Eduardo Bustillos, 10-28; Mrs. Jimmie Johnston, 10-28; Mrs. E. L. Naugle, 10-27; Isidoro Corral, 10-26; Mrs. Ralph Williams, 10-27; Glenn Cam-

pbell, 10-27; Mrs. Ruth Owen, 10-27; Rachel Clayton, 10-26; Leandro Rea, 10-26; Tony Flynn, 10-26; Barbara Tiefert, 10-26; Herbert C. Lovan, 10-26; Patsy Cates, 10-26; and Corina Valdez, 10-27.

SIX HIT SPECIALTY

NEW YORK —The only player to make six hits in one American League game this season was Joe DeMaestri of the Kansas City Athletics. He got his six in a 11-inning game against the Tigers July 8.

No players collected six hits during 1954. The last man to do the trick before DeMaestri was Jim Piersall of the Red Sox who smacked five singles and a double in six times at bat June 10, 1953.

The census bureau estimates that U. S. population will reach 217 million in the next 25 years.

FALL SHOES for style-wise men



AS ADVERTISED IN **Esquire**

Practical... good looking... City Club's will give him months of appreciative pleasure.

Sizes 6½ to 12
Widths A's to E
\$9.95 to \$17.95

Sizes 13 and 14
Widths AA, A, B & C **\$18.95**

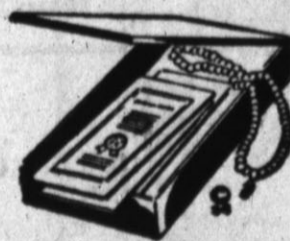
City Club
SHOES FOR MEN

hereford Shoe Store

323 N. Main

Phone 955

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Protect your Valuables by Placing Them In Our **SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES**

Don't run the risk of having your valuable papers destroyed by fire or stolen. Place them in a Hereford State Bank Safe Deposit Box.

Hereford State Bank
MEMBER: FDIC

Select Your Holiday Attire Now While Our Selections Are Complete. Dress Up, In A New Ensemble from the Vogue



IMPORTANT DINNER...

VELVETEEN PRINCESS-LINE DRESS WITH WHITE LINEN DICKEY...BLACK OR NORFOLK NAVY... SIZES 7-15.....**4500**

THE Vogue

for the lady of fashion

SALE STARTS MONDAY OCT. 31st DOORS OPEN 9 A. M. SHARP!

HARMAN'S

CELEBRATING YEARS OF VALUE LEADERSHIP



ANNIVERSARY

At this time each Year we bring You Our Greatest Event . . . THE ANNIVERSARY SALE . . . inspired by the Idea that its Our turn to Treat. We believe it is possible to read the Terrific Values listed on this Page without getting a Wonderful Thrill . . . The Merchandise is New, Fresh and of the very Highest Quality. The Prices in many instances actually below the regular wholesale cost . . . So come in and help us Celebrate Our 15th ANNIVERSARY . . . and accept Our Thanks For Another Wonderful Year!

Register for These ANY TIME ANY DAY 10 BIG PRIZES

OLDEST CHECK WRITTEN TO HARMAN'S STORE 1 SHEET, 2 PILLOW CASES
PERSON COMING FROM FARTHEST DISTANCE IN FIVE COUNTY AREA DEAF SMITH, CASTRO, FARMER, OLDHAM AND RANDALL! \$5 GIFT CERTIFICATE
OLDEST PERSON VISITING STORE DURING ANNIVERSARY 50 NICKELS
OLDEST HAT BOUGHT AT HARMAN'S STORE NEW HAT
GREATEST NUMBER OF COINS WITH 1905 DATE \$2.50 GIFT CERTIFICATE
LARGEST FAMILY TO VISIT STORE DURING ANNIVERSARY NEW PAIR HOSE FOR EACH MEMBER
TALLEST LADY TO REGISTER DURING EVENT MATERIAL FOR NEW DRESS AND ADVANCE PATTERN
OLDEST FACTORY MADE DRESS BOUGHT AT HARMAN'S STORE NEW DRESS
NEWEST BRIDE AND GROOM VISITING STORE SET HAND PAINTED TOWELS
OLDEST CAR DRIVEN TO ANNIVERSARY SALE \$5.00 IN MERCHANDISE



THE STORE WOMEN PERSONNEL
Left to Right Mary Harman, Jewell Cassels, Louise Ferguson, Nita Byrd, Francis Thomas, Suzie Ramirez.

HERE'S FIVE DOLLARS FOR YOU!
Clip This Ad! Bring it in MONDAY ONLY
And Use It Like Money!
(This Ad is Good For)

\$5.00 ON THE PURCHASE
of any Women's Winter
COAT in Stock at
the Low Prices of
\$19.95 to \$39.95

15 to Go!
TOPPERS
Slightly Soiled
Priced to Clear
\$6.00

ONE FULL
RACK
To Choose From
FALL DRESSES
Values To \$14.95
\$6.99

SIZES
7 TO 15
10 TO 20
14 1/2 TO 30 1/2

Anniversary Bargains You Can't Afford to Miss

- 36" OUTING FLANNEL** 47^c yd. Regular 59c Value — Assorted Patterns
- Valencia Prints** reg. 47c yd. 33^c yd. Sanforized — Beautiful Patterns
- LADIES RAYON BRIEFS** reg. 39c Value 26^c pr.
- FULL BED SIZE CHENILLE BEDSPREAD** \$2.99
- JACQUARD WOVEN INDIAN BLANKETS** \$1.97
- 2 LB. TAYLOR-MADE BLEACHED COTTON-BATTS** 99^c ea.
- REGULAR KOTEX** 4 boxes 97^c
- 200 COUNT KLEENEX** 6 boxes \$1.00
- EXTRA SPECIAL! ASSORTMENT OF CHENILLE BATH MAT SETS** \$1.00
- SLIGHT IRREGULARS LADIES 100% VIRGIN WOOL CREST SWEATERS** \$6.99
- 7 COLORS — REGULAR 8.95 VALUE

Beautiful CHALLIS Headscarfs 49 ^c ea.	Ladies NYLON STRETCH GLOVES 8 Colors 98 ^c	Sheer Headscarfs 97 ^c	Ladies ALL-LEATHER BILLFOLDS 98 ^c
--	--	----------------------------------	--

NYLON NET & NYLON FISH-NET
CAN CAN PETTICOATS \$2.77

LARGE GROUP
GIRLS--DRESSES
STYLED BY JOYCE ANN & LOOM CRAFT
SIZES 1 TO 14 1/4 OFF

Excellent Christmas Gift!
Every Woman Loves Sheer Nylons
We Have Just Received a Special Purchase of Lovely LANCEDALE NYLONS
While 40 Dozen Last Regular \$1.25 Value
69^c pr. 3 Pair For \$2.00
NEW FALL SHADES PLAIN or DARK SEAMS

ROUND THE CLOCK Smoother
Fashion Craft
BEAUTIFUL SHOES
... everything points to exciting fashion... flattering fit... hours of comfort!

\$7.95
Advertised in CHARM SEVENTEEN

SPECIAL PURCHASE
SOLID COLOR 20x40
CANNON TOWELS 32^c ea.

Check This Value!
Extra Heavy SIZE 24x36
BATH - TOWELS \$1.00
Reg. 1.59 Value

TAILOR-MADE QUILTED
MATTRESS PADS \$3.66
FULL BED SIZE

ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL!
30x30 Lily White
TEA - TOWELS 5 for \$1.00
Extra Large 36"x36" 4 for 1.00

KNIT DISH CLOTHS OR CANNON WASH CLOTHES 12 for 99c

Chicken & Duck Feathered
PILLOWS Good Grade Tick \$1.47 Full Size

FOAM - RUBBER PILLOWS \$4.98
Zipper Percale Cover

NEW SHIPMENT — "Spring Knight"
Famous for Quality
SHEETS

\$1.98
SIZE 72x99
SIZE 81x99
SIZE 81x108 — \$2.49
PILLOW CASES 42x36 47c ea.

Come Help Us We Give S&H

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WINTER WE
MEN'S G
OR BROV
MEN'S CO
WORK
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Shirt & Pant
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BOY'S
Sizes 8 1/2 to
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SALE



Miss New York
fashions

Resistol
"SELF-CONFORMING"
HATS

FITS YOUR HEAD SHAPE BETTER



SEE OUR LARGE
SELECTION OF
NEW RESISTOL

HATS

\$7⁵⁰ to \$40



we bet you
a new,
shirt!



fine
cotton
athletic
shirts
47c
each



sturdy
Sanforized
broadcloth
shirts
57c
each



double
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shirts
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With Guaranteed
Airplane Cloth
Collar
\$2.95



Goodyear-Welt Shoes
For Men...
CARTERS KANGAROO



Comfort I
Long Wear I
7.90
& 10.90

Will you pay
\$9.95 for real
walking
comfort?

You can pay much
more for shoes much
less comfortable.
Guide-Steps fit the
foot in action...
try a pair!

Johnsonian
GUIDE-STEP

HURRY! HURRY! HURRY!

FIRST 50 LADIES ENTERING OUR STORE MONDAY
MORNING WILL RECEIVE FREE A LOVELY

SUPRISE GIFT

ALSO - SURPRISES FOR THE KIDDIES!

CIGARS FOR THE MEN

EXTRA-SPECIAL! DOUBLE GREEN STAMPS

ALL DAY MONDAY!

**\$100 IN PRIZES
FREE!**

All gift Certificates good in any Department of the Store. Not Necessary
to be Present at Drawing.

FIRST PRIZE:

\$30.00 Merchandise Gifts Certificate

SECOND PRIZE:

\$20.00 Merchandise Gift Certificate

THIRD PRIZE:

\$10.00 Merchandise Gift Certificate

NEXT 8 PRIZES:

\$5.00 Merchandise Gift Certificate Each

Be Sure to Register — No Purchase Required. Must be 12 Years
of age to Register.

DRAWING TO BE HELD SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 12th



Beautiful Patterns



48c
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BOW
TIES
49c ea.



MEN'S
WHITE
HDKFS
12 For
\$1

Broadcloth or Outing
PAJAMAS \$2.67



Your
FALL SUIT
is here!

EVER HEAR OF A
TRADE-IN-ALLOWANCE
ON SUITS

at Harman's during our
Anniversary Sale We will
allow you \$10.00 Trade-in-
Allowance for your old Suit
Select any of our

New Fall Suits

In Stock at
\$39.95 & \$49.95

Large Selection Higgins
New Fall Slacks

GABARDINES! FLANNELS!
Smart new Blends, New Shades
Anniversary
Price **\$9.95**



Beautiful Ensenada
Sport Shirts \$2.69
Reg. 2.98 Value



Full Table
BOY'S DRESS
SLACKS
SIZE 2 TO 10
\$2.49 to \$4.98

A winning line-up of
JACKETS

ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL!
Men's Warm, Wind
and Water Repellent
SURCOATS

Quilted Lining
Reg. 12.95 Value **\$10.88**



Large Selection of
MEN'S HAND-MADE
WESTERN BOOTS
\$16.95 to \$29.95

America's Finest Cowboy
OLSEN - STELZER

BOOTS \$29.95 to \$39.95

Boy's Western Boots
By FRYE — All Sizes
\$4.98 & \$6.90



NEW
Shipment
Men's
H-BAR-C
Western
SHIRTS
Sizes
14 to 17

\$4⁹⁸

ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL!
MEN'S 13% SANFORIZED
WRANGLERS \$3.00

Lee RIDERS
Cotton-Made



THE ONLY COWBOY PANTS
WITH ALL THESE FEATURES:

- 11 Ounce Cowboy Denim!
- Branded Cowhide Label!
- Buy your correct size...
- They're Sanforized-Shrunk!
- Scratch-Proof Hip Pockets!
- Money-Back Guarantee!

Lee Rider & Sons - San, Sanforized Denim
If Unable to Buy...

MEN'S H BAR C
WESTERN SUITS
JACKETS
& PANTS **\$24.95**

MEN'S H BAR C
WESTERN
PANTS \$9.90

RAYON & DACRON
MEN'S COAT LENGTH
**WESTERN
SUITS \$35.00**

MEN'S H BAR C
All Wool Gabardine
SUITS
Regular 69.50
Value **\$49.95**



Celebrate!

GREEN STAMPS

\$2⁹⁸

\$5⁶⁷

\$4⁹⁹

97^c ea.

\$1¹⁹

99^c

99^c

\$2⁴⁴

99^c

99^c

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99^c

WANT ADS Phone 30 or 31

1. FOR SALE Miscellaneous

FOR RENT OR SALE: '52 Model Spartan House Trailer. Call 1710. B-1-11-43-tfc.

BS&B PERFECTION GRAIN BINS
Sizes 2,750 bushel and 2,200 bushel. Delivered to location, knocked down or set up. Priced right. See us for a good buy.
J. M. HAMBY — 1410 Park Ave. Phone 701 — Res. Frio Ex. 4473 B-1-43-tfc

ELECTRIC FENCE MATERIALS.
Insulators, wire, and ready cut steel posts. Foxworth-Galbraith Lumber Company. 234 East Second Street. B-1-18-13-tfc.

RED POTATOES
Joe T. E. C. Peters & Reinauer
419W Phones Dawn 3595
Cellar South Main B-1-17-tfc

HEY! are you looking for a new home? Are you tired of paying rent? Are you having trouble finding quality homes economically?

THEN, see us today for a home to suit your budget. Small down payment, low monthly payments. ASK any of our more than 100 Satisfied Customers. See the Engler Bros. or call 608 or 1710 now about a house to suit your needs. B-1-43-tfc

FOR SALE
FOR SALE OR TRADE! 75 HP Vertical electric motor and starter, complete. T. B. Thomas. Plainview, Texas. 106 East 7th. Phone CA-4-5055 or CA-4-7803. B-2-24-18-6c.

COMBINE FOR SALE International 1954, model No. 141. Has cut 800 acres. See or call Sears Grain Company. B-2-18-39-tfc.

FOR SALE: IHC Cotton Stripper. Good Condition. Phone Frio 4544. B-2-10-17-3p.

2. REAL ESTATE

WE NEED LISTINGS in Hereford territory. If you have a farm for sale, we can sell it. Phone, write or come to see us. Turner Brothers Land Company. Phone 5221. Box 127 Hale Center, Texas. B-4-35-14-16p.

MY HOME for sale: Completely redecorated inside—2 bedrooms, 2 baths, extra large den. Floor furnace and panel ray. Extra nice built-ins. Call George McLean at 181. B-4-26-36-tfc.

SEE HEREFORD GRAIN CORP. for lawn grass seed and garden seed. Phone 360. B-1-13-40-tfc.

Hereford Glass Co.
Expert Car Glass Installation.
Table Top and Window Glass
Picture Frames
802 Park Ave. Ph. 1425
B-1-16-tfc

Sylvania Silver Screen "85" Picture Tubes. Lowest prices in town. Picture tube rejuvenator. 90 day money back guarantee. Parker Brothers Builder's Supply. Phone 719. B-1-11-tfc.

JUST RECEIVED! Large shipment of Bluestone. Cuts moss out of your irrigation ditches. McDowell Drug. Phone 33. B-1-17-47-tfc.

BULBS AND ROOTS for fall planting, and beautiful potted plants. Hereford Floral. Phone 773. B-1-14-41-6p.

STOCK TANKS! 10' and 12' stock tanks. Carl McCaslin Lumber Co. Phone The Lumber Number, 7. B-1-16-41-tfc.

FOR SALE: Comanche, Turkey and Cheyenne, desirable varieties of seed wheat. Re-cleaned, in new 100 lb. bags. Fraser Milling Co. Phone 484. B-1-21-35-tfc.

FOR SALE: Welding and blacksmith shop. Well located, doing good business now. Good stock and tools. Phone Earth 4196 or write Latt Welding Shop. Springlake Texas. B-1-26-18-2c.

FOR SALE: 75 foot Fenco TV Antenna. Like new. \$125.00. H. R. Gassiot. 3823 NE 20th. Amarillo, Texas. B-1-18-18-2c.

FOR TRADE: 40 HP Electric motor for 60 HP Motor, complete with switches. Will pay cash difference. Pete Caldwell. Phone 3531 Dawn. B-1-22-18-2p.

FOR SALE! Nice, 1953 27 foot Traillette Trailer House. Phone 121, or see M. D. Henson at Jack's Trailer Park. Across from Winget Pump. S-1-24-18-1p.

FOR SALE: Two Mayrath Cottonseed loaders. Need some work on them. One 33' tandem grain trailer, old but good. One 30' Hobbs Tandem trailer. 1955: Early Chevrolet truck tractor. Low mileage. Easter Gin Company. Hereford, Route 2. B-1-37-18-2p.

FOR SALE: Holland bulbs and penonies. Mrs. J. F. Ward. North Main. S-1-12-18-tfc.

FOR SALE

Have some nice new Brick Houses with 2 and 3 bedrooms. Some with no garage, some single, and some double garages. Have 2 bedrooms for \$250.00 and \$500.00 down.
Have 3 bedrooms for \$1,000.00 down and you get loan. Have some to trade on a farm, will also take cheaper house in on a farm, will also take cheaper house in on brick houses. See us on large bricks with den. They are priced right, 6 room duplex, double garage, paving and curbing. \$7,000.00, only \$1,000.00 down. Will trade for small house.
Nice 320 acres. 1-8" well, 2 bedroom house, other improvements. \$20,000.00 down.
78 acres, 20 cultivated. 4 bedroom house. \$20,000.00, will trade.
4 1/2 acres, 3 bedroom house. 2 big barns, large chicken house, 2 brooder houses, 6" well and a pressure pump. Priced to sell, or will trade.
J. M. HAMBY REAL ESTATE
1410 Park Avenue — Phone 701
Residence 4473 Frio Exchange B-4-42-tfc

LAND SPECIALS
1,000 A. 400A cultivated, 600A good grass. Extra strong 8" well. 6 room modern brick, large barn, chicken houses, 4 room tenant house. Located 7 miles of good town. Price \$78.50 A. You must see this place.
320 A. Modern house & barn, one 8" well and one 6" well. Price \$210.00 A. \$18,000.00 cash, balance 15 years.
HUGH BOOKOUT REALTY
533 East First St. — Phone 1674 B-4-42-tfc

WESSON SPECIALS

3 BEDROOM
All large rooms with nice size closets and built-ins, den, kitchen has dining area. Attached garage. Large back yard, new lawn. Would carry about \$9,000 loan. Price \$17,500.00.
TO TRADE
For home in Hereford. Nice 3 bedroom, carpeted. Located near shopping center and school in Lubbock, Texas. \$15,000 value. Is rented for \$110.00 per month.
ATTRACTIVE BRICK
Serviceable, ideal family size home. 3 bedrooms, utility and attached garage. Near school. \$1,000 down payment. Price \$9,750.00.
CLOSE DOWN TOWN
2 bedroom stucco, carpeted. Has floor furnace and panel ray heat. Den, service porch and separate dining room. Single garage. Price \$7,950.00.
PERFECT 1/4 SECTION
Good 8" irrigation well. All perfect level land in cultivation. 36 acre cotton base. Good location 5 miles from Hereford. 29% down. Will take some trade. Per acre \$300.00.
180 ACRE FARM
Small house, barn, extra good 8" irrigation well. All perfect level land in cultivation. Fine location 5 miles from Hereford. Will trade on larger farm and pay cash difference. Per acre \$265.00.
300 ACRE FARM
Good modern home improvements. 3 irrigation wells. 46 acre cotton base, 50 acre wheat base, 250 acre fine land in cultivation. 50 acres grass. Located 5 miles from Hereford. Will take home in trade. Per acre \$230.00.
MANY OTHER FINE LISTINGS ON HOMES & FARMS
WESSON Real Estate
Ph. 944
W. W. Buck R. L. Vaughn
Ph. 2051 Ph. 1827
B-4-18-tfc

NEW TWO BEDROOM
Brick home, for sale, by owner. Carpeted. Call 408-J. B-4-43-4c

533 acres, all in cultivation. 5 irrigation wells on natural gas. 211 acres wheat, 40 acres cotton allotment, 6 alfalfa. Three bedroom, double garage; 2 bedroom single garage. 40x60 barn, 40x60 tool shed, 24x80 cow shed. On paving. \$200.00 acre. Has good loan. Will trade for good 160 acres on equity.
J. M. HAMBY REAL ESTATE
1410 Park Ave. — Phone 701 or 4473 Frio Exch. B-4-43-tfc

FOR SALE BY OWNER: Three bedroom, two baths, double garage, utility room. See Tilden Slagle. 510 Star Street. B-4-18-10-tfc

BRICK HOME
This is a brand new home with 3 large bedrooms and den. Large living room. Beautiful bath. And a kitchen you can't forget. 2 car garage. Only \$16,950.00.
FARMS
320 acre near Frio with 1—good 8" well on natural gas. \$250.00.
487 acres with two good wells. 90 acre cotton allotment. \$225.00.
640 acres 2 wells on pavement. 2 bedroom home new. 300 acres wheat. Only \$190.00.
CHAS. WM. AYDELOTTE
Realtor
346 W. 1st St. (Highway 60)
Office Phone 781
Residence Phone 836 or 564 W B-4-18-2c

ON J STREET
Three bedroom and den. Carpeted, drapes and air conditioned. Landscaped. All goes. Call R. Tilden Slagle
1457 or 701
J. M. HAMBY, Real Estate
1410 Park Avenue B-4-17-tfc

FOR SALE BY OWNER: Corner lot with small house in rear. Excellent building location. 334 Avenue J. S-4-17-18-tfc.

SELL MY EQUITY in nice two bedroom Hereford home at a bargain for cash. Box 822 Plainview. B-4-17-18-2p.

SEE US FOR GOOD BUYS in land or city property. We would appreciate a listing of your property.
J. B. Elliston
304 N. Main Phone 179 B-4-4-tfc

595 ACRE FARM
11 MILES OF ABILENE 1340 FT. FROM PRODUCING OIL WELL
Well going down in 90 days on this property. Excellent grazing land, good fertile soil — 295 acres in pasture, 300 acres in cultivation. Large house needs remodeling, 40x80 ft. iron clad barn. Well with pressure pump, large tanks. Plenty of water, good fence. 1/4 minerals intact. Price \$100.00 per acre to settle Estate. Oil possibility alone worth this price.
ED TRAWEEK REALTY
804 Cedar Abilene, Texas
Phone 4-8040 — 3-4771 B-4-43-2c

FOR SALE BY OWNER: Three bedroom, two baths, double garage, utility room. See Tilden Slagle. 510 Star Street. B-4-18-10-tfc

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FOR SALE BY OWNER: Three bedroom, two baths, double garage, utility room. See Tilden Slagle. 510 Star Street. B-4-18-10-tfc

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Attractive, furnished duplex. Special rates to winter long residents. 711 East Third S-5-14-18-1k.

FIVE ROOM modern house. Phone 676. S-5-9-18-1p.

FOR RENT: Nice new two bedroom house. 117 Fuller, D. O. Benson Owner. S-5-13-18-1p.

FOR RENT: Brick duplex. Close in. Mrs. J. F. Ward. S-5-10-18-1c.

FURNISHED HOUSE. Bills paid. 511 Grand Avenue. S-5-9-18-1p.

FOR RENT: One bedroom unfurnished duplex. Utilities paid. Call 944. S-5-10-18-1p.

FOR RENT: CLEAN three bedroom house, on K. Practically new. Phone 640-J. S-5-12-18-1k.

FOR RENT: Immediately. One of my best furnished apartments. Phone 226. F. H. Oberthier. S-5-14-18-1c.

DESIRABLE furnished apartment for couple. Downstairs. Private bath. Garage. Bills paid. Available Tuesday. 514 Union. S-5-15-18-1k.

FOR RENT: Furnished apartment Also a bedroom. Mrs. W. M. Megert. 401 Lawton. S-5-13-18-1c.

FOR RENT: Three room upstairs Apartment. Private entrance. Private bath. No pets. No drinking. 340 West Third; after 5:00. B-5-19-43-tfc.

TWO ROOM furnished apartment for rent. 602 West Third. Phone 451. B-5-11-43-2p.

FOR RENT: Nice three room furnished apartment. Newly decorated. Private bath. TV Antenna. Phone 838. Mrs. W. T. Carmichael. B-5-19-43-tfc.

FOR RENT: Three room efficiency. Nicely furnished. Private bath and entrance. Electric box. Clean and spacious. Close in. Bills paid. Adults. 310 McKinley Street. Phone 1092. B-5-26-43-2p.

FOR RENT: New two bedroom home, unfurnished. Call 1710. B-5-9-43-tfc.

BEDROOM FOR RENT, close in. 509 Ross, Phone 847-J. B-5-9-42-tfc.

FOR RENT: Three room unfurnished house. Call at 507 Jackson. B-5-10-41-tfc.

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

FOR RENT: Very desirable duplex apartment, unfurnished. Park Avenue at Miles. Phone 442. B-5-13-14-tfc.

FOR RENT: Nice, large, furnished apartment. Private bath and garage. Mrs. T. W. Alderson. Phone 333-J; 603 East Fifth. B-5-19-17-tfc.

FURNISHED APARTMENT. Bills paid. Private bath. 116 Avenue A. B-5-9-17-tfc.

HOME WANTED. Want to buy or rent home in Hereford. Must be within reasonable distance of Catholic Church. V. J. Meyer, Wildorado. B-6-22-43-6c.

WANTED! Bulldozer work, slash nits, land leveling. Call Parker Brothers Builder's Supply. Day Phone 719. Evening Phone 220. B-4-18-48-tfc.

WANTED: Wheat pasture for calves. O. G. Hill. Phone 93. Hereford, Texas. B-6-13-37-tfc.

I WANT TO TALK TO A RELIABLE MAN—Will set you up in a sound One-Man Business without capital investment. Watkins dealer needed to serve farm families in Deaf Smith County. Products Nationally Advertised. Income of \$4800 a year and more possible first year. Car or light truck needed. Write today for details. A. Lewis, c/o The J. R. Watkins Company, Memphis 2, Tennessee. B-8-65-18-3c.

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN wanted. Contact Wesson Real Estate. Phone 944. B-9-10-18-tfc.

WANTED
Man or woman for janitor work at Hospital. Do not apply unless able and willing to work. Apply in person to
T. E. Seigler
Deaf Smith County Hospital
S-8-18-1c

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Attractive, furnished duplex. Special rates to winter long residents. 711 East Third S-5-14-18-1k.

FIVE ROOM modern house. Phone 676. S-5-9-18-1p.

FOR RENT: Nice new two bedroom house. 117 Fuller, D. O. Benson Owner. S-5-13-18-1p.

FOR RENT: Brick duplex. Close in. Mrs. J. F. Ward. S-5-10-18-1c.

FURNISHED HOUSE. Bills paid. 511 Grand Avenue. S-5-9-18-1p.

FOR RENT: One bedroom unfurnished duplex. Utilities paid. Call 944. S-5-10-18-1p.

FOR RENT: CLEAN three bedroom house, on K. Practically new. Phone 640-J. S-5-12-18-1k.

FOR RENT: Immediately. One of my best furnished apartments. Phone 226. F. H. Oberthier. S-5-14-18-1c.

DESIRABLE furnished apartment for couple. Downstairs. Private bath. Garage. Bills paid. Available Tuesday. 514 Union. S-5-15-18-1k.

FOR RENT: Furnished apartment Also a bedroom. Mrs. W. M. Megert. 401 Lawton. S-5-13-18-1c.

FOR RENT: Three room upstairs Apartment. Private entrance. Private bath. No pets. No drinking. 340 West Third; after 5:00. B-5-19-43-tfc.

TWO ROOM furnished apartment for rent. 602 West Third. Phone 451. B-5-11-43-2p.

FOR RENT: Nice three room furnished apartment. Newly decorated. Private bath. TV Antenna. Phone 838. Mrs. W. T. Carmichael. B-5-19-43-tfc.

FOR RENT: Three room efficiency. Nicely furnished. Private bath and entrance. Electric box. Clean and spacious. Close in. Bills paid. Adults. 310 McKinley Street. Phone 1092. B-5-26-43-2p.

FOR RENT: New two bedroom home, unfurnished. Call 1710. B-5-9-43-tfc.

BEDROOM FOR RENT, close in. 509 Ross, Phone 847-J. B-5-9-42-tfc.

FOR RENT: Three room unfurnished house. Call at 507 Jackson. B-5-10-41-tfc.

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

FOR RENT: Very desirable duplex apartment, unfurnished. Park Avenue at Miles. Phone 442. B-5-13-14-tfc.

FOR RENT: Nice, large, furnished apartment. Private bath and garage. Mrs. T. W. Alderson. Phone 333-J; 603 East Fifth. B-5-19-17-tfc.

FURNISHED APARTMENT. Bills paid. Private bath. 116 Avenue A. B-5-9-17-tfc.

HOME WANTED. Want to buy or rent home in Hereford. Must be within reasonable distance of Catholic Church. V. J. Meyer, Wildorado. B-6-22-43-6c.

WANTED! Bulldozer work, slash nits, land leveling. Call Parker Brothers Builder's Supply. Day Phone 719. Evening Phone 220. B-4-18-48-tfc.

WANTED: Wheat pasture for calves. O. G. Hill. Phone 93. Hereford, Texas. B-6-13-37-tfc.

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Deaf Smith County Hospital
S-8-18-1c

10. NOTICE

FARMERS BOOKKEEPING SERVICE. 338 Main. Upstairs. E. B. Posey. S-11-9-18-tfc.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
Phone 608 or 2018
Meetings Thurs. Night At 8:00 P.M. 1003 Union B-10-24-tfc

MADAM LINDA, reader and advisor for all problems. No one in trouble turned away. If tried others and failed, try me for full satisfaction. Answers all questions. For appointment, call Drake 49139, Amarillo. B-10-33-18-2p.

E. B. POSEY, REAL ESTATE DEALER. 338 Main. Upstairs. S-10-9-18-tfc.

WANTED
150 New Customers on City Delivery!
THE HEREFORD BRAND
Call, R. W. Sparks Ph. 1771-W B-10-2-tfc

11. Business Services
LET ME SEW your drapes and do your furniture upholstery. Mrs. G. B. Miller. 131 Avenue H. S-11-17-18-1c.

SAVE THAT FURNITURE.
Make it into factory new appearance. Save fifty percent. See our latest colorama of fine furniture fabrics to fit your color scheme. Completely rebuilt. For free estimate, call 1092.
HINDS UPHOLSTERY SHOP
310 McKinley Street B-11-43-4p

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ERNEST L. MCGEE
Earth Moving.
Phone 2016
Dozers, cranes, dragline, Backhoe service.
Hereford, Texas B-11-36-tfc

HOME OF AYERS SUPREME FEEDS
KASCO DOG FOOD
NOW IN CANS
It's New - See It - Try It
5 - 10 and 25 Lb. Cans
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SWEET CAKE
CUSTOM CLEANING
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WEST TEXAS FEED, SEED & HATCHERY CO.
Jack Wright
Hereford, Texas
We Give Gunn Bros. Stamps
HOME OF AYERS SUPREME FEEDS

THINKING OF buying an automatic washer? Don't buy any washer until you have used and tested the Brand New 1955 Frigid-Aire, in your own home for seven full days with absolutely no obligation of any kind. No special plumbing needed. Installs on rubber rollers. Call Morgan Appliances for your free home trial. Phone 197. B-11-54-13-tfc.

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SECOND CONFERENCE VICTORY

Whitefaces Pummel Irish, 53-7



Herd Scores In Every Stanza; Line Shines

The Hereford Whitefaces stamped their way to a crushing 53-7 homecoming victory over the Shamrock Irish in a slow moving game marred by an excess of penalties. It was bruising line play that again paced the Whitefaces to victory. Other than their scoring thrust, the only time Shamrock got inside the 10 they failed to score with a first down on the five.

The Whitefaces displayed an even scoring attack while racing to at least one score in every quarter. An overpowering ground game completely swept the hapless Irish, owners of only one win this year, off their feet.

They never got accustomed to the likes of Merritt, Bryant, Weemes, and Smith who frequently raced through gaping holes opened up in the Irish line by big Walt Kaul, Arol Acton, Gene Walts, and Clubber Moore. The game, which saw more penalties stepped off than Shamrock's total offense, was a long and drawn out affair. A total of 170 yards in penalties, were assessed to both teams. Hereford drew the bulk of them, being fined 105 yards.

GAME AT A GLANCE

	H	S
First Downs	26	4
Yds. Rushing	490	66
Yds. Passing	33	14
Passes Att.	6	14
Passes Com.	2	2
Fumbles	5	7
Opp. Fumbles Rec.	3	4
Penalties	13 for 105	9 for 65

Hereford scored two touchdowns in each of the first two quarters, and had had but 27 points, all by the Irish with a tremendous fourth quarter spurge of three TD's.

The game was dotted with long runs. The longest run of the day was by John Bryant who raced 73 yards for a score behind superb blocking by Acton, Moore Veigel, Walts and Kaul. G. C. Merritt stepped off 57 yards and Wayne Smith completely outran the whole Shamrock team for 43 yards.

All together the Whitefaces rolled to 490 yards rushing and 33 passing for a total offense of 523 yards.

Sunday Brand...

SPORTS

Hereford, Texas, Sunday, October 30, 1955 Page 7

After a series of fumbles after the opening kick off, G. C. Merritt and Tommy Weemes accounted for the Whitefaces' first touchdown. Merritt set up the score with a 26-yard sprint around end, while Weemes put the finishing touches on with a perfectly executed 30 yard run behind perfect blocking.

The next time the Herd got their hands on the ball saw them score. G. C. Merritt took a handoff from Bryant, cut over right tackle and legged 57 yards for the second Hereford touchdown. This time Kaul kicked the point to make the score 13-0.

Keeping up precedent, the Whitefaces scored again after Merritt had intercepted an aerial and taken it to the Shamrock 40. After one

pass had failed John Bryant hit Danny Elliston with a 25-yard pass for the score and Kaul kicked the point to make the score 20-0.

Shamrock got their only taste of blood in the second stanza when Bill Callaway, after a fine gain off tackle, had the ball swiped from him. James Cannon then proceeded 29 yards for the touchdown and Perkins kicked to make it 29-7.

Hereford added one more before halftime, John Bryant weaving 73 yards, behind perfect blocking by the whole left side of the Whiteface line, to paydirt. Kaul kicked the point to make it 27-7 at half. Scoring slackened off somewhat in the third canton, Hereford scoring but one touchdown. Bryant accounted for the touchdown with a six-yard plunge with Kaul kicking his fourth of five points, making the score 34-7.

The fourth quarter saw the Whitefaces unleash a terrific scoring fury. Wayne Smith dazzled fans with two scores and Ed Schroeder (Continued on Page 8)

KNOX'S KNOTHINGS

By BILL KNOX

Linksters Face Ripe Year

Golf season proper doesn't start until spring, but the boys are already working out. And a very ripe season indeed is in store for the linksters.

Three of the four which went on to regional at Lubbock last year are returning. Charles Seed, Jeff Minton and Dale Taylor are all returnees. The fourth man is a different story.

That has represented a most perplexing problem for Coach James Garner. No suitable replacement for the graduated Keith Lodge has been found as of now, but Garner is encouraging any boy, novice or pro, to come out if he is interested.

That could be the answer. If enough boys report maybe a suitable replacement will be found. With even a mediocre fourth man, the Whitefaces linksters could tear this district apart and may create havoc at regional.

As in most sports, practice seems to be the answer to a fine golf team. And getting the boys out early sure helps. We've long thought that a championship team in any sport doesn't wait until the beginning of the season to practice.

And you also have to start early, down in the grades. You might walk around a Phillips grade school some day and see some first graders tossing a football around.

We don't see how one could keep from being optimistic about Hereford's chances. Charles Seed, only a junior this year, shoots consistently under par, and he is the present city golf champ. Jeff Minton, runnerup to Seed in the city golf tourney, is only a sophomore, as is Dale Taylor. Taylor was consolation runnerup. That sounds real good. It is good and we hope they have luck in finding a fourth man.

Aggie Exes Are Everywhere

At last Aggie Exes around Hereford are willing to wager on their football team. For years, around 1940, they were the biggest betters in the country. Then they hid themselves. Now every time you see an Aggie he wants to bet with you.

You couldn't get halfway close to J. W. Robinson Jr. He was making the rounds in town handing out big long cigars and collecting bets which was probably his purpose in the first place. Maybe last the Aggie football famine has been ended.

Says Hereford Over Canyon

Even if we did predict Hereford over Dumas correctly our betting average on predictions isn't good. But we're going to venture out on the limb. Right now we're going to say Hereford over Canyon.

You'll remember that last year the Eagles were almost picked over with Phillips but when the showdown came they apparently shifted away. At any rate Phillips stomped them by 59-0. Twas a really good licking the Hawks handed them. And the same thing is liable to happen again this year.

Now we have nothing to brag about our showing against Phillips. Only that we scored 27 points against them; and that may be more than the rest of the teams in the district can score put together.

The limb is pretty shaky but we've got a parachute handy.

Opponents Feared 1945 Whitefaces

(Editor's Note: This is another in a series of stories taken from The Brand files about Hereford football teams of the past.)

By BILL KNOX
One would have to look far and wide to rival the fine record established by the Hereford Whitefaces of 1945.

Coached by crafty H. V. Stanton, the Herd went on to win the district championship, then lost to the Phillips Blackhawks on penalties in the bi-district clash. Their record for the year was eight wins and two losses counting the loss to Phillips.

A high-scoring team that was. And they also boasted a very fine defense. A line which clicked with precision blocking and a quarter of fleet and tricky backs almost proved to be an unbeatable combination.

Coach Stanton, before the opening of the season, had stated that his team was green and inexperienced and might find it pretty rough in district competition. It was just the opposite.

In fact, their only loss other than Phillips was to the Littlefield Wildcats, then a grid power, who went on to win the regional championship. The 'Cats handled the Herd by only 13-5.

Uncovered upon for the first four games, the Whitefaces allowed 11 opponents to score only 40 points while they were racking up a total of 363. On the average they won by 36-4.

The Whitefaces weren't ones for close games either. Three times the Herd ran the score over 50 while mercilessly stomping an opponent into the ground.

Bob Davis and Jim Worrell, blurring speedsters, and Freddy and Joe Bishop compromised the backfield. Bishop worked quarterback, Worrell at fullback and Davis and Close at halfbacks.

Davis and Worrell set the district afire. They both scored over the 100 mark. Davis was the leading scorer with the astounding total of 143 points scored. Worrell's total for the year was a very fine

TOUCHDOWN BOUND — Danny Elliston, pass-catching end, heads for paydirt after latching on to a 25-yard aerial from John Bryant. Action was in the second quarter of Friday's game with Shamrock which Hereford won, 53-7. Referee Steve Gergini is in the foreground, while Bobby Veigel races in front of Elliston to block. (Travis Caraway Photo)

Perryton Scares Blackhawks, Bow



LAST DAY — F. L. Pinkert and his grandson, Jack, had a close call, but they finally killed this antelope on the last day of the last hunt. The antelope were killed northwest of Vega.



The Perryton Rangers scared the wits out of the Phillips Blackhawks before conceding, 14-0, before a capacity crowd at Blackhawks Stadium Friday night.

The Hawks, before game time, were averaging 60 points per game and had had but 27 points, all by Hereford, scored upon them. Perryton had tied three games while not losing any.

Phillips started things off as if it would be a typical runaway. Tommy Newman racing 73 yards with the pigskin after gathering in a Perryton punt. But the score was called back for clipping.

They scored both of their touchdowns in the second quarter. Jimmy Gray set up the first with a fine 60-yard run. He was stopped on the Perryton 15, but after line plays fullback and leading scorer Jackie Webb plowed through the line for four yards and the touchdown with Stanley Wilder kicking the extra point.

The second touchdown came as Stanley Wilder lofted a beautiful 67-yard aerial to Webb who took it on the Perryton 30 and scampered the remaining distance for the score. Wilder ended scoring by kicking the extra point.

Dumas Demons Roll Over Weak Dalhart Wolves, 53-0

The Dumas Demons returned from their slump to overpower the Dalhart Wolves, 53-0, Friday night at Dalhart.

The Wolves, who surprised everybody with a 0-0 tie with Perryton last week, were completely outclassed as the Demons scored evenly in every quarter.

Faced by halfback Jim Boxwell, the Demons threw up a fine defense which held the Wolves score-

less. Only once did Dalhart penetrate the Dumas 50. That was on a drive to the five where the Demons recovered a fumble.

Boxwell scored the first touchdown when he drove 20 yards over center. He scored again when he circled end for 28 yards. Boxwell continued his scoring ways by intercepting a pass and racing 30

yards to score and make the score 20-0.

The fumble-ridden Wolves gave Dumas the ball again. Tiner climaxed a drive by going over from the 20. Dumas added two more touchdowns before the half ended and Gary Ward shined in the second half. Tiner opened scoring in the third quarter by scoring from the five. The other score came on an intercepted pass for 70 yards.

HOME OF AYERS SUPREME FEEDS

Westway News

By MRS. T. B. THOMAS

Albert Thomas of Lubbock was a supper guest in the T. B. Thomas home Tuesday night. Mr. Thomas is a field representative of the Lubbock Avalanche Journal. He returned to Tulsa for a day's work and spent the night with Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Thomas and family Wednesday.

Mrs. R. L. Wilson and Nathan and Mrs. Ray Halton and Roy attended the homecoming at WTSC in Canyon Saturday. Mrs. Halton and Roy spent Saturday night with her parents.

Mrs. Bess Warner attended the Pioneer Study Club at the home of Mrs. Rex Tynes in Hereford on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Potter were guests in the C. A. Sautley home Tuesday night.

G. D. Ricekew of Hereford visited Mrs. Bess Warner Wednesday morning.

Jimmy Northcutt was home from Texas Tech for the weekend to visit his parents Mr. and Mrs. B. Northcutt.

Mrs. C. A. Sautley left Thursday morning to visit Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Mullins and Teddy and Harley Alsus in Rosaring Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. George Turrentine were guests in the home of Mrs. Turrentine's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Paetzold of Hereford, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Olson and Jerry had as their guests for the weekend Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Olson of Halfway. They are the parents of Jesse.

Mr. and Mrs. George Turrentine and girls were in Amarillo Friday.

The Westway H. D. Club held its regular meeting Wednesday in the home of Mrs. B. C. Fitts. There were 10 members present and one visitor, Mrs. Comstock.

Mrs. Elmer Combs, Mrs. B. B. Northcutt, and Mrs. Melvin Kaul attended the Rebekah Halloween

party at the IOOF Hall. They were on the program committee for the party.

Mr. and Mrs. Troy Smith and children had as their guests for Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Boatwright and children of Plainview.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Morrison and Judith were in Lubbock Thursday on business. They stopped off in Shallowater to visit L. C. Thueff Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Cox of Plainview were weekend guests of Mrs. Cox's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Cox.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dean Wilson of Sturris, S. D., were visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wagoner Thursday.

Susan Cox, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Cox, was taken to Amarillo for medical attention on Thursday. Little Susan was taken back to Amarillo Friday to be placed in the hospital for a week and then placed in a cast for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Plakney were in Dalhart to visit Mr. and Mrs. Luther Thomas Monday night. Mr. Thomas has recently been removed from the hospital in Dalhart.

Leroy Packard of Greentree, N. M., was a supper guest of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Cox and Doyle Thursday night.

Chair practice will be held Wednesday night at the Westway community house. The Willine Workers' Missionary Society will meet Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 at Mrs. J. E. McCathern's and the program will concern chapters 19 and 20 of Acts.

Mr. and Mrs. James Harris and children of Morton have been visiting Mrs. Harris' parents Mr. and Mrs. Everett McIntosh, this week.

The Sodie Lee Oliver 4-H Club met Friday for its regular meeting with Sandra Campbell. Mrs. T. B. Thomas gave the demonstration on cooper craft. Each girl made a plaque. Refreshments were served to nine members and the leader.

County Agent Outlines New Brucellosis Plan

County Agent Hugh Clearman Saturday outlined new rules and regulations governing brucellosis control in Texas. The rules were signed into law recently by Governor Shivers.

Clearman said changes in standard procedures are as follows:

1. The ages of animals officially vaccinated for brucellosis have been changed. Dairy type animals must now be vaccinated between four and eight months of age and beef animals between four and 12 months of age. Animals vaccinated above these age limits cannot be recognized as official vaccinates under any circumstances.

2. Reactor animals must now be branded with "B" on the left jaw by firebrand only.

3. Reports of official vaccinations by veterinarians now have 10 days to reach the Livestock Sanitary Commission headquarters at Fort Worth, instead of the previous 48 hour maximum.

4. It is now possible to detect doubtful animals with 15 days following original test, instead of the previous 48 hour limit.

"No one stands to gain more from the eradication of brucellosis than the dairyman," Clearman said. "This disease, besides causing abortion and sterility in the dairy herd, produces a 20 percent reduction in milk flow in each and every animal affected. The only real public health hazard of brucellosis is to the dairymen and to the members of his family who are actually handling the cattle."

If the dairymen is to be assured of meeting the Sept. 1, 1958 deadline required by the Texas Milk Specifications and Requirements, there are certain steps he must take, the county agent pointed out. These steps are based on the fact that any control program for this disease is designed for use on a well managed herd, he added.

"The dairymen must first bring his herd management up to par before he has assurance of the control program doing the job it was intended to do," Clearman said.

He recommended a three point program:

1. Protecting drinking water from contamination by the body discharges of animals. Stock ponds should be fenced and a siphon pipe put over or through the dam to a trough below. Marshes or stagnant streams should be fenced off. Contaminated water is the most frequent source of new infections other than direct contact with carrier animals.

2. Protect feed from the body discharges of animals. Hay, silage or grain should be fed from racks or from feed troughs.

3. Heavy pregnant cows should be put into the maternity pen before calving and kept there until all discharges cease following calving. All membranes and stillborn calves should be immediately buried.

Clearman said that there definitely was not a brucellosis epidemic in this county, but said that "there have been some cases reported." He said he believed the disease could be completely wiped out if dairymen would all cooperate.

Prussic Acid Poisoning
The County Agent also warned that "We are now approaching a critical time of the year as far as prussic acid poisoning in livestock is concerned. It is important that the facts about this condition be understood so that farmers may be able to utilize the grazing of false information that has become established in some areas."

"As you know, prussic acid is a chemical that forms in members of the grass family, particularly Johnson grass, sudan grass and members of the sorghum group, following wilting.

"The old belief that second growth sorghum grazing is particularly dangerous is not necessarily true. The only difference between second growth and first growth grazing is that there are apt to be young, rapidly growing lush sprouts at a time of the year when frost or drouth is likely to cause wilt. If the material is not wilted, it is no more dangerous than first growth."

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Freshmen Are Entertained
One hundred and twenty-five members of the freshman class of Hereford High School met at Dameron Park Monday evening for a picnic supper and then attended a theater party at the Star Theater to see "Not as a Stranger" as the guests of Wm. F. Hardwick, owner of the theater.

Dies In Lubbock
Funeral services for E. L. Klett, 68, pioneer Lubbock attorney, were held Monday at Lubbock. Mr. Klett apparently was killed instantly when his car and a loaded soft drink delivery truck collided at the intersection of the Tahoka Highway and Farm Road 1585. Hereford residents attending were Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Estes, Miss Jonnie Estes, Mr. and Mrs. John Estes and Mr. and Mrs. James W. Witherspoon.

Mrs. James Pogue of Tulsa spent a few days in the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Rev. and Mrs. Russell Pogue. They have a new son.

Billy Mitchell, son of Mrs. R. L. Calhoun, left Saturday for San Diego, Calif. He has been home on a 10-day leave from the Navy.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McCullough were in Clovis, N. M. Wednesday night visiting Mr. and Mrs. George McCullough.

1945 Herd...
(continued from page 7)

ed the feathers off the Canyon Eagles, 67-0. Bob Davis scored 30 points, his second high for one game all season. He had earlier scored 36 against Dalhart.

Dimmitt, an age old rival of Hereford, were completely outclassed to the tune of 45-0 in a game which saw Sowell, Davis, Bishop, Close, Worrell and James Higgins all get in the scoring column.

In the clash for the district championship with Tulsa, also undefeated in conference play, the Herd raced to a 25-6 win. Tulsa was then a grid power but have apparently lowered their standards somewhat.

The Phillips Blackhaws, a murderous football power since the oil town of Phillips came into existence around 1940, met the Whitefaces for the bi-district championship. The game would not get on until 14-14 but the Hawks won on penetrations. Hereford scored first and last, first on a pass to Bob Davis and last on a sterling Steward kickoff return by Jim Worrell.

The effects of the war didn't seem to bother those Whitefaces.

Whitefaces...
(continued from page 7)

eter raced 36 yards with another. Kaul kicked one of the points, while Callaway missed one.

Smith's first score came on a two-yard plunge after he had set the score up with a fine gain through the line. Ed Schroeter then broke up the left sidelines behind good blocking and raced 36 yards almost untouched for another touchdown.

The final touchdown of the game came on a wide end sweep by lightning quick Wayne Smith. He went 43 yards untouched for the score and Kaul kicked the extra point to bring the score to 53-7.

It was the second conference win for the Herd who have lost two games in district play. Their other victory is over strong Dumas, while their losses belong to Perryton and Phillips. Next week the Whitefaces clash with High-Stein Canyon in a do-or-die game. If Dumas defeats Perryton the Whitefaces, if they defeat Canyon will hold a portion of second place.

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Mature, Grain Fed, BEEF		
SHORT RIBS	lb.	19c
Family Style, Grain Fed, Beef		
STEAK	lb.	45c

Patio	BEEF ENCHILADAS	No. 2 Can	49c
Commander	SARDINES IN OIL	3 Flat Cans	26c
Libby's — VIENNA	SAUSAGE	2 Cans	33c

Patio — MEXICAN STYLE	BEANS	No. 300 Can	25c
Hunt's Whole Kernel or Cream-Style-Golden	CORN	No. 300 Can	17c
Stillwells	HOMINY	2 No. 300 Cans	15c

Blue Plate — For Delicious Soup . . . No. 303	OKRA & TOMATOES	Can	19c
Campfire	BLACKEYES	No. 300 Can	10c
Posts	GRAPENUTS	10 1/2 Oz.	21c

Pillsbury	PANCAKE FLOUR	lb. Box	20c
Vermont Maid	SYRUP	12 Oz. Bot.	31c
Ma Brown — APRICOT	PRESERVES	12 Oz. Tumbler	27c

Detergent	TIDE	— Giant Box	69c
Shortening	CRISCO	3 lb. Tin	79c

Austex	Tamales	No. 300 Cans	17c
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EXTRA FANCY WASHINGTON STATE JONATHAN	APPLES	4 lb. BAG	49c
GARDEN FRESH	GREEN ONIONS	3 Bu.	10c
COLORADO RED	POTATOES	25 lb. BAG	69c

Food Club	PEACHES	16 Oz. Can	29c
Food Club — ORANGE	JUICE	2 6 Oz. Pkg.	29c
Hampshire	GREEN BEANS	8 Oz. Pkg.	17c

Dartmouth — CHOPPED	BROCCOLI	10 Oz. Pkg.	17c
Food Club	SUCCOTASH	10 Oz. Pkg.	19c

Sunny Hills	CATSUP	2 12 Oz. Bottles	27c
Garth Brand	TOMATOES	No. 303 Can	10c

A Delicious Whole Egg Cake, With Sliced Almonds And Vanilla Krunch Topping.	Almond Krunch Cake	ea.	39c
A Real Treat, With Coffee or Milk.	PINEAPPLE SLICE		
	DANISH ROLL	pkg.	29c

Light Crust	FLOUR	10 lb. BAG	73c
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Women's Activities

Hereford, Texas, Sunday, October 30, 1955 Section 2

Sorority Rush Season Is Climaxed At Sunday Tea

Climaxing a series of social affairs given to honor rushees of the season, members of the executive board of Texas Kappa Iota chapter, Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, served as hostesses for the annual preferential tea held in the Camp Fire Hut Sunday afternoon.

In keeping with the Sorority's silver anniversary, a silver and "yellow rose" theme was carried out in decorations and appointments. The refreshment table was laid with a white damask cloth and centered with a silver bowl filled with yellow roses. Flanking the floral piece were yellow tapers in silver candelabra. Cake squares were in white topped with tiny yellow sugar spun rosebuds. Mrs. Paul Harvey and Mrs. Ronald Babione, immediate past presidents, presided.

Guests were received by Mrs. Cecil Massey, director, Mrs. Harry Cayler, director, and Mrs. Jas. W. Witherspoon, sponsor.

Feature of entertainment was a book review presented by Mrs. Emil Dettman who gave "The Far Country" by Louisa Grace Erdman. Informal piano music was given throughout the afternoon by Sandra Jo Caraway.

Pledges include Mrs. Sam Albright, Mrs. Ann Woodward and Mrs. Bill Frizzell.

Special guests for the occasion were pledges of a Tulia chapter.

Beta Sigma Phi, which will be sponsored by the local group. They included Mesdames A. B. Raymond, Charles Wellborn Jr., Ozey Arnold, C. H. Duncan, Margaret O'Neill and Miss Nelda Nipper.

Other special guests included Mesdames Dennis Lomas, Joe Smith, Otis Lee, Emil Dettman, J. M. White and Travis Caraway.

Members attending were Mesdames Ray Suit, Harold Beauchamp, J. B. Pool, Jess Robinson, Paul Harvey, Virgil Moore, Jim Calmes, Ronald Babione, Jimmy Mercer, Cecil Massey, Leo Box, Aubyn Hodges, James W. Witherspoon, Harry Cayler, Glen Nelson and J. D. Whitaker.

Mrs. Hill Reviews 'The Spear' For Pioneer Club Here

Mrs. O. G. Hill reviewed the book "The Spear" by Louis De Wohl at the Pioneer Study Club session held in the home of Mrs. Rex Tynes Tuesday afternoon.

As an introduction to the review, she said "This is a brilliant novel of the Crucifixion and a life it touched. The story opens in Tiberian, Rome, that splendid, corrupt city, riddled with intrigue. Young Cassius, scion of the ancient and noble Longinus family, has just returned from the German Wars and is reveling in the delights of civilization, when a sudden disaster turns his joy to ashes. Exiled to a seething Judea as a soldier, Cassius finds hope in the love of the exquisite Naomi and there the struggle climaxes in full around a simple man, gentle, learned and widely known, sometimes feared, sometimes called The Messiah."

Mrs. Ralph McCullough, vice-president, presided over the business session. Members voted to exchange Christmas gifts as has been the custom for several years, and reports from the County Federation.

(Continued on Page 2)

Wesley WSCS Begins Study

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Wesley Methodist Church began its study of "The Indian American" at the meeting held at the church Tuesday night.

Mrs. Glenn Watts, who is conducting the series of lessons on The American Indians, gave the preliminary background of the study and Mrs. Howard Gore told of the Indian Moccasin Ceremony with the group repeating in unison the prayer "Forbid that I judge any man until I walk two moons in his moccasins."

An Indian stew supper was a feature of the evening's program.



HEREFORD GARDEN CLUB FLOWER SHOW CALLED OFF — These four flower show chairmen register their disappointment on being forced to cancel the Hereford Garden Club annual flower show scheduled for Oct. 28, when the early freeze killed Hereford's beautiful array of flowers and horticulture exhibits. Here they are busy curtailing plans and making arrangements for a show in miniature which was a feature of the regular meeting Friday. Each member displayed one

arrangement and special arrangements carried out the theme of the cancelled flower show "Flowers in the Art of Living." The schedule for the show will be studied throughout the coming season in order for next year's show to be staged in a bigger and better endeavor. In the picture are, left to right, Mrs. A. L. Manjeot, Mrs. M. T. Rutter, flower show chairman, Mrs. O. G. Hill and Mrs. Ralph McCullough. (Staff Photo)

First Presbyterian Church Is Selected As Yard Of The Month

(Editor's Note: This is one of a series of articles featuring "The Yard of the Month" being sponsored by the Hereford Garden Club. For the past 12 months the selection has been confined to yards or gardens of private homes. October's yard of the month, however, switches to one of the public beauty spots in Hereford, that of the grounds of the First Presbyterian Church, located on Lee Avenue and Seventh Street.)

The study of beauty in all growing things has prompted members of the Garden Club to strive for beautiful surroundings, not only in their own homes, but in public areas, and to adopt the motto "Civic Beauty Is A Public Duty." They are perhaps the first to catch the spirit of beauty in worship that is revealed in the well kept grounds of churches and tabernacles, but all who pass by unconsciously admire and feel welcome to enter.

With this in mind, the committee selected the First Presbyterian Church where the two most effective means of developing attractive grounds about churches have been employed. First the wide expanse of lawn found around the church is well sodded, serving as a foundation for other plantings and for the church itself. Second the natural textured materials in plantings which have been used to great advantage.

The combination of the cedars, which have been trained to grow in spiral shape, accent the architecture of the church and echo the tall church spire which reaches heavenward.

The wax-leaf ligustrum which has been planted and trained against the wall and into the indentations of the brick, also fits into the line interest to soften and tie together. The rough-textured

cedars and trailing junipers have been used effectively in combination with the brick. Nandinas and privet hedge plants also carry out good landscaping design and lend their beauty to frame windows and entrances.

On the south and east the grounds are outlined by border plantings which are also in line with the architecture of the church, and when fully developed will give screening and protection to the grounds themselves. Neatness and careful thought are noted also in the handling of the parking and service areas.

Mrs. A. L. Manjeot, chairman of the selection committee, found the entrance way especially well done. She considers it dramatic yet inviting and friendly, and when commenting said "A splendid idea has been used in the lighting of the entrance way, so that a warm, even glow emanates around and about at eventide at the hour for evening worship. All in all, the charm and beauty and the inviting appearance of this public place of worship make it one which can be pointed out with pride by every Hereford citizen."

'Music Of The Puritans,' Music Study Club Theme

Mrs. T. W. Roberson was director of the program on "New Light on Puritan Psalm Singers" when the Music Study Club met Monday afternoon in the home of Mrs. W. J. Stanford.

Beginning with early American music, Mrs. Roberson dealt mainly with the Puritan type of music explaining how their Psalmody and hymnody developed from the English ballads and hymns. She also told of their later acceptance of secular music.

A short business session was directed by the president, Mrs. H. A. Close, when reports were given by Mrs. C. C. Ferguson, delegate to the Seventh District, Texas Federation of Music Clubs convention held Friday and Saturday in Spur.

Mrs. W. T. Carmichael was one of the soloists on the Fine Arts program at the convention. Mrs. Howard Scott was her accompanist.

Musical selections presented were a piano number "Adagio from Sonata, Op. 10, No. 1 (Beethoven)" played by Mrs. J. C. McCracken, "A Prayer" (vocal solo) sung by Mrs. Earl Phillips, "Prelude, Op. 28 No. 15 (Chopin) played by Mrs. W. J. Stanford, "The Green Cathedral" (Hahn Carleton) a duet sung by Mesdames W. T. Carmichael and T. W. Roberson with Mrs. Cecil Massey at the piano.

The concluding selection was "Break Forth, O Beauteous Heavenly Light" a hymn sung by the club chorus with Mrs. John Sims accompanying at the piano.

Members attending were Mesdames J. R. Allison, Sam Albright, J. E. Beyer, W. T. Carmichael, H. A. Close, Ellis Coombes, R. P. Copeway, B. Y. Crosthwait, C. C. Ferguson, J. C. McCracken, Cecil Massey, C. J. Mountz, C. W. Parker, Earl Phillips, T. W. Roberson, A. J. Schroeter, J. T. Sims, Howard Scott, S. M. Dunnam, S. O. Wilson and the hostess, Mrs. Clark Wagner of Amarillo was a special guest.

Young Mothers Schedule Sale

Young Mother's Study Club met in the home of Mrs. Rex Lee Tuesday evening in regular session.

The business session was conducted by Mrs. Craig Johnson, president, when further plans for the Christmas sale of gifts were discussed. Proceeds will go to the club's project for the year.

Mrs. Jimmy Bounds presented the program on "Hobbies For Children" with the speaker stressing the thought that "Every child should have a hobby of some sort and should receive encouragement for its pursuance from their parents. Hobbies provide an outlet for psychological outbursts, give a child something to do and help in developing talents."

Two new members were welcomed during the evening. They were Mrs. L. J. Jones and Mrs. Arthur Dean. Mrs. Kenneth Weaver was a special guest.

Members attending were Mesdames Harold Banks, Jimmy Bounds, Bill Brady, Gid Brown, Craig Johnson, Bill Lawrence, Rex Lee, L. H. Lookingbill Jr., Clinton Massie, Bill Stanford, Wayne Wallace and Jess Robinson.

Wesleyan Service Guild Holds Meet

Members of the Wesleyan Service Guild of the First Methodist Church met in the home of Mrs. Wayne Huff Tuesday evening. The program was in the form of a skit "Women in the Church" presented by Mesdames S. M. Dunnam, Jim Whelan and C. O. Brown.

Mrs. Byron Durham, president, presided over the business session.

Bridge-Luncheon Parties Mark October Calendar

Two attractively arranged bridge luncheons were given at the Carl McCaslin home Tuesday and Wednesday with Mrs. McCaslin, Mrs. Jimmie Gilentine and Mrs. Ben Childers serving as hostesses.

Seasonal flowers in shades of gold, yellow, rust, green and brown were used all about the house matching the colors used in the decor of each room. In the living room big yellow spider mums in a large flamingo colored bowl was reflected in the mantel mirror. A lovely green lady figurine held dyed pampas grass and dried sage in reds in her upturned hat, and tables were laid in den and brown cloths to match the colors used in the den with those colors emphasized in flower arrangements.

Tuesday Party
Guests attending the Tuesday party were Mesdames M. C. Adams, Harry Bennett, J. W. Barnett, L. B. Barnett, Jack Brady, Howard Beasley, B. F. Cain, H. A. Cavness, Clyde Cave, Bill Dameron, Sidney Fuller, Grant Fuller, Cecil Gunter, J. T. Gilbreath Jr., Roy Grubbs, Paul Harvey, Wm. J. Krumbein, Lee Kent, Wm. Lawrence, A. T. Mims, Cecil Massey, W. J. Messick, D. C. McWhorter, Jay McWhorter, M. W. Nobles, Gaylord Newell, John D. Pitman, Dick Ross, Austin Rose Jr., Fred Simms, George V. Stambaugh, T. E. Seigler Jr., C. L. Truly, Lisle Woodford, J. W. Witherspoon, and T. D. Zorns.

Mrs. Roy Grubbs played high for the score award, Mrs. Harry Bennett second high and Mrs. D. C. McWhorter, low. Mrs. Howard Beasley won the bingo award.

Child Study Club Holds Rummage Sale November 5

Members of the Child Study Club announced the date for the club's rummage sale which will be held Saturday Nov. 5 at the Hereford Locker plant, at a meeting of the club held Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. W. B. Nunley.

Subject for the program was "The Child From Six to Twelve" and with Mrs. Lawrence McGee and Mrs. Maurice Tannahill discussing school problems parents encounter with children between those ages.

Mrs. McGee spoke on "What Makes a Good School?" listing six major factors. 1. The teachers. 2. Curriculum and study material. 3. Health, both mental and physical. 4. The school itself. 5. Administration and life as it reflects growth and learning.

Mrs. Tannahill discussed "Individual Differences of the Child" dealing mainly with IQ and personality tests and their usefulness in determining mental differences in children. She also told of the influences of environment on the attitude of children in school and stated that parents should try to stimulate mental ability of their children as an aid to their progress in school.

The next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Cawthon Bryant Nov. 10.

Members attending were Mesdames Cawthon Bryant, Charles Coffman, Earl Holt, Clinton Jackson, Stanford Knox, Lawrence McGee, J. C. Reese, Maurice Tannahill, Chester Wiggins, R. P. Coneway and the hostess.

Halloween Party For Husbands Held By Lone Star Club

Lone Star Study Club members entertained husbands at a Halloween party given in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louie LeGrand Tuesday evening. Mesdames C. D. Kelton, Vivian Major, Earl Phillips, and LeGrand were hostesses.

The house carried out the Halloween theme in decorations with pumpkins and autumn leaves and tall black and orange hats were presented to guests upon their arrival.

A salad supper was enjoyed and games of forty-two and canasta were enjoyed.

Miss Helga Thome, exchange student from Germany, was a special guest and gave an interesting comparison of social life in Germany and in the United States.

Those attending were Messrs. and Mesdames B. G. Blue, V. E. Dodson, H. E. Honsler, John Jacobsen Jr., C. D. Kelton, Joe Kendall, F. W. Lookingbill, G. W. Newsom, Earl Phillips, Earl Springer, Robert Thompson, Glenn Witherspoon, Louie LeGrand and Mesdames W. S. Fluitt, Leo Forrest and Vivian Major.

Former Resident Is Honored Here

Mrs. S. A. Renzi of Jersey City, N. J., a former Hereford resident, who with her husband has been visiting friends in Hereford, was honored on her birthday at a turkey dinner given by Mrs. N. C. Vogele while in the city. The couple has now returned to their home in New Jersey.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Hicks, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Morgan of Amarillo, Mrs. M. H. Benefield, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rogers, Mrs. I. H. Spratt, Mrs. Clemmie Randle, Miss Ona Hamner, Miss Mable Barnhart, the honoree and Mrs. Nora Gillis.

Farwell Courtesy Given Mrs. Graham

Mrs. George Graham who is moving to Canyon soon, was honored by members of the Garden Beautiful Club at a coffee in the home of Mrs. Robert Veigel Friday morning. Mrs. Graham had been a member of the club for nine years and had served as club president.

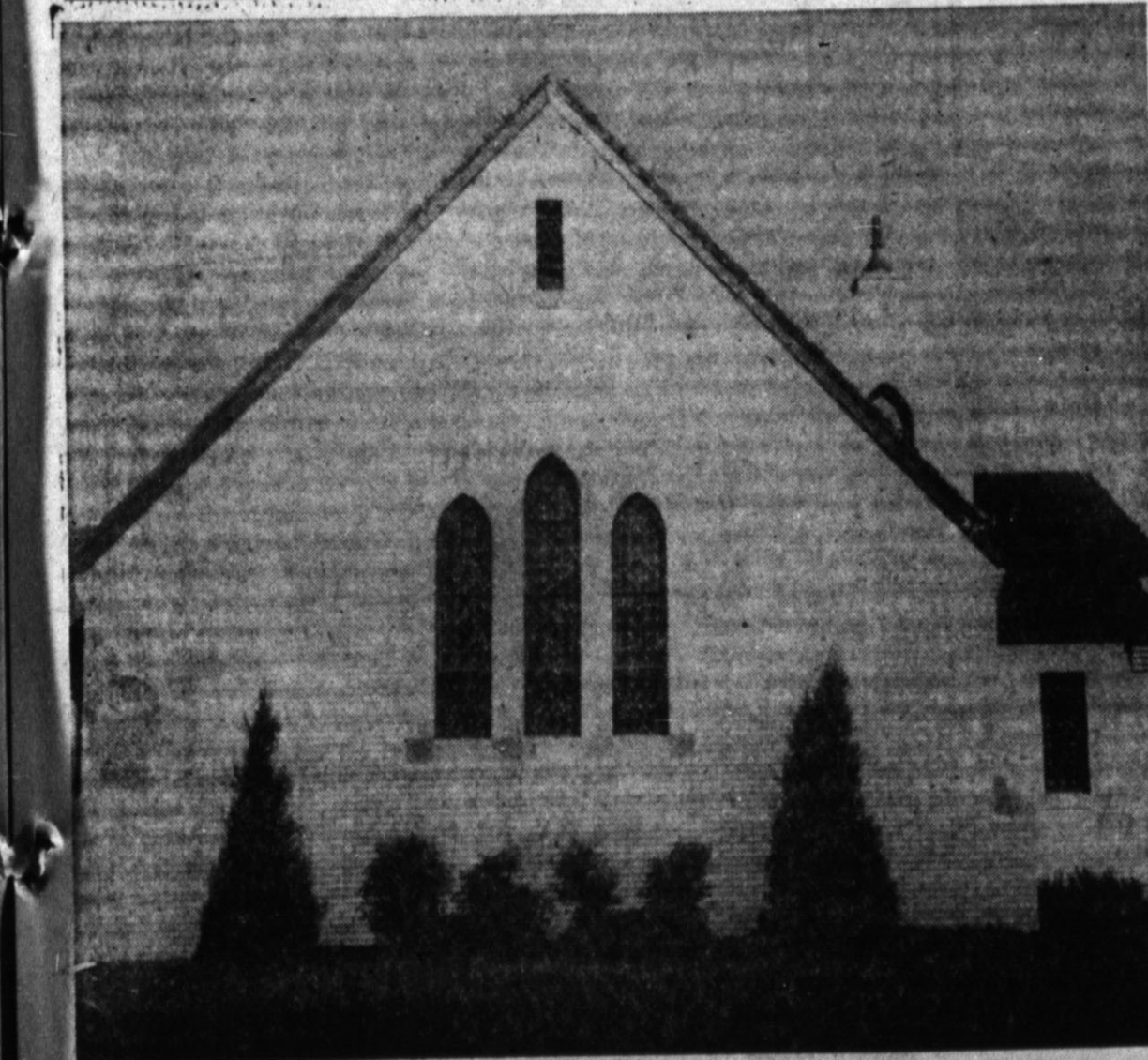
In keeping with the season, autumn leaves, grasses and fresh grapes were used as decorations for the serving table cloth. Informal conversation provided entertainment and individual gifts were presented to the honoree.

Those besides the honoree, attending were Mesdames N. D. Bartlett Jr., Tom Carter, Ansel McDowell, Townsend Douglas, E. W. Harrison, D. C. Kinsey, G. P. Owen, Joe Reinauer, D. B. Roberson, Roy Smith, W. J. Stanford, Gerald Wilson, Lisle Woodford, Howard Armstrong, Miss Frances Turentine and the hostess.

District WSCS To Meet Nov. 3

Amarillo District, Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist Church will convene at the San Jacinto Methodist Church in Amarillo Nov. 3. The day's program will open at 9:30 a.m. Guest speaker will be Mrs. George Parkhurst of Woodward, Okla.

College girls home the past week end were Dixie Young, Marilyn Legg and Ella Sue Thomas, all students at Hardin-Simmons University, and Mrs. Virgil Bennett, a student at Abilene Christian College. On Saturday night Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Young accompanied the Hardin-Simmons group to Canyon where they attended the Hardin-Simmons-West Texas College football game.



YARD 'OF THE MONTH' — These two views of the Presbyterian Church chosen as the October "Yard of the Month" by the Hereford Garden Club, stress the importance of a definite plan in design and development of the grounds. The building and the grounds are a co-ordinated unit assuring the fullest use and enjoyment. Here the plan of distinctiveness and charm depends on the grounds and the building. At the left is the entrance way on the south and west with its spiraling steeple and bell, while at the right is the west end of the church with rooftop and windows setting the scene for spiraling cedars. (Staff Photos)

What's This

—By Chris

Greetings Gates, let's cut a few cool capers before I have to sign out for this last seven times '24. Dees that sound like the right train?

I want to tell you about something that was just too much and it happened right here in Alma Mater. It seems there was this certain "cat"—but all jokes aside, he could really lay those "chop sticks" against that cow-hide and rock the room.

His handle was Alan Able, and he used to be with the Glenn Miller band. He got his point over too! Just ask the "Rhumba Quartet," Don, Tommie, Barbara and Kay. And to think, they never told us they were musicians.

You should have seen those gone-dads, Bill and Lee, giving with the jive after the Dumas game. It was quite touching!!!

What do you think about that certain football playing dude who was but wasn't there? You follow me don't you? Well, of course you know, that nothing stops me from dishing out the info you crave, but when he steps up and circles his fist around my little neck and says, — well, I can't tell you what he said, but he meant, "if you tell anything on me, you'll never

Mrs. Hill...

(Continued from Page 1)

tion of Women's Clubs luncheon were given by Mesdames J. E. Beyer, Rex Tynes and Bess Werner.

Refreshments were served to: Mesdames A. G. Bell, H. A. Close, Burl France, O. H. Herrig, O. G. Hill, W. E. Holcomb, E. S. Ireland, F. M. Kester, Ralph McCullough, H. E. Miller, John Patton, Mary Seigler, F. L. Terrell, Chas. Walsler, Bess Werner and the hostess.

tell anything else on me—or any-one else!" Oh-h-h But I'll give you another hint, he is the same "notorious" (and I do mean), human, who gave out with the throat clearing contest (one sided of course) Friday, fourth period. Noy do you know???

You know, Arliss just won't cooperate! He has never even been around to settle our little "deal."

There's another one of them clomping around now! John Shields, we know you are wearing "horse shoes." Everytime you walk by, we have to get up and push our chairs back to the table; and that's no exaggeration! How do you ever expect us to dig Shakespeare with all that in and between every line?

Who reads Shakespeare? Well—certainly not four boys I could name. They look at "pin up" girls all period. I'll bet you know who they are too.

James, maybe you would like to have a pony tail, but you can't have mine! Besides, I don't think it would look very good on you—I may be wrong though. Which brings up something else, that thing is attached to my head! Melton can't seem to realize that! One more "Melton type tug" and it won't be!

Say Bob, I can't decide which one looks better in those glasses, you or Francis? And by the way old boy, how would you feel if you had been in Kay's place Thursday night? You had quite a statement about it didn't you?

This hasn't been much of a week for news. But next week I will be back to tell you all about the annual Queen race, so bye for now, keep your chin up! How about it?

Mr. and Mrs. John McLean spent their wedding anniversary last weekend in Lubbock.

Here's Story Of How Spooks Got Mixed Up With Halloween

By MARY JO PETERS

All you ghosts and goblins, witches and spooks can come too. Let's find out what makes you so scary and just how you came to be.

Now don't you go thinking you came just because of Halloween because you didn't! Halloween is a nice respectable name—it's even Christian, the eve of All Saints. These are people who go in a little different direction than you will if you don't change your ways. Just how you ghosts and goblins got mixed up in it is quite a spooky tale.

When the wind starts to blow and whistle through the trees and owls screech, it's Halloween and the supernatural influences prevail stronger than they have all year. The spirits of the dead witches, devils and mischief making elves and in some cases the spirits of living persons have power to roam about the land doing what pleases them most. So some people believed long, long ago.

All the husbands and wives watched their very spouse more closely for this was the time that their true nature was to show itself. If there was a new baby in the house or a bride they must be well protected because those ghosts and witches might carry them off, so the story goes. Now the reason these mean creatures came about at this time is quite simple, it was the eve of the feast of Saman, the god of death. It was believed he called all the evil souls and condemned them to an animal to inhabit at this time. Saman was a god of the Druids the old, old, old ancestors of the Irish, who most of the luring tales came from, although the belief of witchcraft is found in the Bible and among the history of the ancient Egyptians, Romans and American



NOT REAL SPOOKS — Spooks? Don't kid me, they are lots of fun, says Terry. When I get big, I'll really have some fun. Terry is the two-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Boatman. (Staff Photo)

Walcott News

By MRS. T. L. COLLINS

Our Walcott High School bus driver, S. O. Perkins, and Mrs. Kathryn and Elizabeth had callers on Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. M. C. Vandergriff from Amarillo brought Mother Mary Niekalos of St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo and Mother Charles Marie of Santa Rosa Hospital in San Antonio to visit.

Glenn Burrus got his ankle sprung while working cattle Tuesday evening.

Louise Shaw of Hereford spent Monday night as a guest of Norma Dell Woods.

Two short plays were given by the seventh grade class for assembly Wednesday morning in the Walcott School. "Ety-Ket," stated that if more kindness were shown in the home, we'd find more happiness there. J. V. Perrin announced the characters: Cecelia Burrus was Grandmother Jacobs, Barbara Neinst was Dorothy Jacobs, Merry Kay Pruitt was May Jacobs and Mickey Rudd was Paul Jacobs. "It Makes A Difference" was a playlet put on by five bachelors: J. V. Perrin was Steve, Ray Northeutt was Ed, Wayland Northeutt was Ted, Mickey Rudd was Bill and Lee Myers was Joe. Their club meeting was getting along as usual, until Steve came in with a tiny baby in a basket, found on his doorstep. After much talk about becoming famous by making "him" a big football player, etc.—Bill found a note asking that they take good care of "her."

Janell Weaver has missed three days of school this week. A throat infection caused the trouble. We enjoyed (?) a windy day

Thursday with some dust. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Burrus, Kathryn and Elizabeth had callers on Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. M. C. Vandergriff from Amarillo brought Mother Mary Niekalos of St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo and Mother Charles Marie of Santa Rosa Hospital in San Antonio to visit.

VACATION JOB
LAS CRUCES, N. M. (By Chris) of Police Santos Armires was enjoying his vacation — until someone stole all four of the hubcaps off his personal car.

CLEAN THE PEN
Baby's play pen needs frequent cleanings to rid it of dust-catching sticky stains and crumbs from seams of the plastic pad. Rinse the pad and hang it outdoors.

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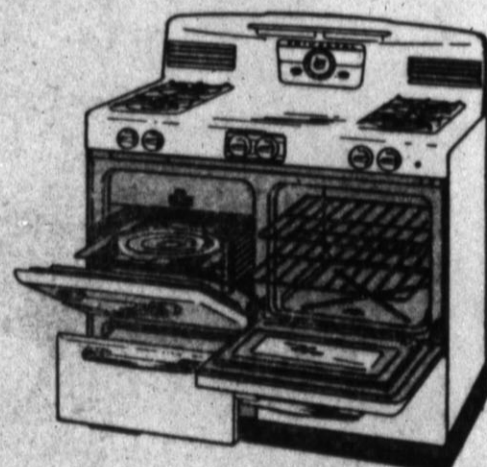
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HERO AND GOAT

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Dale Long, Pittsburgh Pirate first baseman, was a goat one night and a hero the next.

In a game against the Chicago Cubs, the Pirates were trailing 4-3 in the last of the ninth inning. The Bucs loaded the bases with two out when Long came to bat. He struck out.

The next night the Cubs and Pirates were playing a 1-1 tie. With one out in the ninth Long came to the plate. He hit a home run for a 2-1 victory.

DENVER PACKS PARK
DENVER (AP) — The moguls of the American Assn. are glad they voted Denver into their loop after Kansas City became an American League city. Denver, formerly a member of the Western League, has been packing its park with customers. In one stretch of eight nights, the Bears averaged over 11,000 per game.

SOUTHERN ROOKIES
DETROIT (AP) — Gordon Malloy, Leon Cunningham and Harry Lovell, three top rookies with the Detroit Lions of the National Football League, all played high school ball in Atlanta, Ga. After graduation Malloy became a star at Miami University, Cunningham and Lovell were aces for South Carolina.

MAN OF PARTS
LOGANSPORT, Ind. (AP) — Ora E. Gray, who lives in Jefferson Township has a few complications.

He works in Logansport, has a telephone on the Burrows exchange gets his electricity from Delphi and his mail from Burnettsville.

He shops in Lake Cicott and Logansport.

The Hereford Clinic

Announces

Doctor L. B. Barnett

Will be away from his office until November 12, 1955.

The other Doctors in the Clinic will care for his Patients during his absence.

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36" Knobby Cotton with a no-iron Permanent finish

TWIST - KNOT COTTONS

An excellent Cotton for Casual dresses and Blouses. In dark shades.

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<p>Fruit of the Loom 80 SQUARE PERCALES</p> <p>Select from an outstanding group of plain colors and printed patterns. Every piece looks like spring 36 inches wide. Quality proven because its "Fruit of the Loom." The best buy for your money.</p> <p>PER YARD 44¢</p>	<p>Famous Dan River WRINKL-SHED GINGHAMS</p> <p>You'll simply love these bright, new, colorful Dan River Gingham. You'll think of ever-so-many uses. Beautiful new fall patterns in Plaids, Checks and Novelty weaves. All 36 inches wide.</p> <p>PER YARD 79¢</p>
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Plain Colors — New fall shades. Hand Washable.

Printed Washable Rayon Acetate Crease Resistant

SUITING Yd. **79¢**

Plain Colors to Match Yd. 59¢

Progressive News

MRS. IRA RICKETTS

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ake and children Jackie, Donna and Richard of Long Beach, Calif., were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Coffin. Mr. Ake is a nephew of Mrs. Coffin, he's in the Navy and is being transferred to Philadelphia.

Linda Russell spent Sunday with Judy Patterson in Hereford.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Ricketts drove to Clovis, N. M. Sunday after church for a visit with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Dougherty, and family.

Mrs. V. E. Dodson attended WT homecoming and barbecue last Saturday in Canyon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Scoggins and daughter Ella and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Scoggins and daughters of Morton were Sunday dinner guests in the Gregory home.

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Burges and Melvin and Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Burges Jr., and boys were Sunday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clint Laundry in Hereford.

Mrs. Clyde Russell was a business visitor Tuesday in Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Carmichael and Shari, Mrs. Dee Brown of Muleshoe and W. G. Harris of Summerfield were in Canyon last Saturday attending homecoming festivities at WT State.

Joe Hershey came Sunday from Abilene for a visit with his parents Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Hershey. He was accompanied by Mrs. C. G. Smith who remained for a two week's visit with her cousin, Mrs. Hershey.

Albert Ricketts was a visitor Sunday afternoon in the home of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Russell, he also took Doris to Amarillo.

Roy Lee and Jimmy Joe Dean spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Dodson.

Jake Gregory attended a pooled Hereford dispersal sale at Shattuck, Okla., Tuesday where he purchased a bull for their herd.

Mrs. Nancy Albright and children of Gage, Okla., visited on Thursday afternoon with her aunt, Mrs. W. P. Caldwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Virgin of Amarillo were Monday afternoon visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Burges, the women are sisters.



TO GRAND ENCAMPMENT — Pictured above are Hereford Odd Fellows and Rebekahs who attended the Grand Encampment at Big Spring in honor of Ben Conklin. Conklin was elected grand senior warden of the Encampment.

Ben Conklin Elected Grand Warden At IOOF Encampment

Ben Conklin of Hereford has been elected grand senior warden of the Grand Encampment of Odd Fellows and Rebekahs held in Big Spring.

His election came after he received the honorary degree of Chivalry, which is the highest honor in State Odd Fellow work. A group of Hereford Odd Fellows and Rebekahs chartered a bus to make the trip to see Conklin receive the honor.

Conklin was initiated into the Hereford Odd Fellows Lodge 476 in March of 1941. He served in

various appointed offices in the Lodge and as vice-noble-grand in 1947 and as noble grand in the same year. He has served as secretary for four years and is presently holding that post. He was grand marshal of the Grand Lodge of Texas from March 1934 until 1955.

He helped organize the Junior Odd Fellows in Hereford and served as advisory officer. He joined the Rebekahs in March of 1948 and serves as team captain. He has also served as team captain of the Hereford Theta Rho girls.

In April of 1948 he joined the Amarillo Encampment 17 and he transferred to the Hereford Encampment 56 when it was organized in 1949. He served as grand patriarch in 1950 and as scribe for several terms.

He is past district deputy grand patriarch of the Grand Encampment, holding the post for two

terms. In April of 1949 he joined the Canton Amarillo 14, a uniformed semi-military branch of the Odd Fellows, and in 1952 transferred to Canton Muleshoe 31 and has served in several appointive offices. At present, he is colonel commander of the Fifth Regiment of the Second Brigade of Texas.

Mrs. Lanelle Roberts and son from Phoenix, Ariz., is visiting in the home of her mother Mrs. Maudie Linville.

Mrs. Viola L. Hunt returned recently from Kansas where she visited her mother, Mrs. Rube Adams, at Stanley, Kans.

Mrs. A. L. Jordan from Chaning is visiting her daughter Mrs. Edward Line.



BEN CONKLIN honored by Odd Fellows

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Legal Notice

NOTICE IN PROBATE THE STATE OF TEXAS TO ANY SHERIFF OR ANY CONSTABLE WITHIN THE STATE OF TEXAS—

GREETING: YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to cause to be published in a newspaper printed in Deaf Smith County, Texas, on October 23, 1955, a copy of the following notice:

No. 1688
THE STATE OF TEXAS: TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF JOHN R. MOSLEY, DECEASED, E. B. Hedrick, Administrator of said Estate has filed an application in the County Court of Deaf Smith County,

were honor guests. Mr. and Mrs. Leon Coffin entertained Sunday with a birthday dinner honoring their son Harry.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ake, Jackie, Donna and Richard of Long Beach, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Arrington and grandson, Bobby Hyer of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Coffin, Myrna Lou and Judy Kay, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Coffin, Bill, June and Jeanie were guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Russell and Kay of Levelland visited Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Russell Sunday afternoon.

ty, on the 17th day of October, 1955, for partition and distribution of said Estate, which said Application will be heard on the 7th day of November, 1955, at the Courthouse of said County in Hereford, Texas, at which time all persons interested in said Estate are required to appear by filing a written answer and contest said application, should they desire to do so.

HEREIN FAIL NOT, but have you before said Court on the First Monday after service is perfected, this Writ with your return thereon showing how you have executed the same.

WITNESS my hand and official seal, at Hereford, Texas, this 17th day of October, 1955.

Ralph Smith, Clerk of the County Court of Deaf Smith County, Texas By Claudia Martin Deputy

8-17-3c.

TESTING, TESTING, TESTING

HARRISBURG, Pa. — "Downtown Pittsburgh," said the sign on an overpass near here and about 250 miles from Pittsburgh. Motorists gasped, "Where Am I?"

Robert R. Coleman, chief engineer of the state highway department's traffic division, explained it. "We had just made the sign," he said, "and were only testing it for visibility and readability."

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Soft Pedals by Queen Quality

"charm" \$10⁹⁵

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HERE'S THE DINING ROOM — Chairs are designed to scale of human figure, for short or tall men and women. No hardware is used but designer Frank Lloyd Wright's ornamentation is in an oxidized brass on table and chairs.

Wright Comes Up With Furniture Built To Fit The Human Figure

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newfeatures Writer

America's architectural revolutionary, Frank Lloyd Wright, long has criticized American furniture designs. "Blasphemy against nature," he once exploded.

Now Wright, 86, has come up with designs of his own. They do not, as some had expected, look like they were meant for moon travel or life on Mars. On the contrary, they are livable and suited to today's changing needs.

Noted for years for his looks into the future in building design, Wright started out to produce "furniture of organic design, derived from nature, mathematically correct and designed for the human figure—and above all, made for easy living and adaptable."

He seems to have accomplished his mission. Each piece designed for Heritage Herndon, has Wright's signature burned into the wood. The furniture should appeal to those who have rejected "modern," a spokesman for the manufacturers says "or who want to mix the furniture with modern pieces they already have. It will appeal also to lovers of antiques or Oriental furnishings."

Characteristic features include



AMERICAN FURNITURE — Architect Frank Lloyd Wright's living-dining room furniture designs. Cocktail tables may be used horizontally or vertically, for seating, dining ornamentation and lamp. Sofas are standard and sectional.

Good Grooming Habits Grow If Started Early

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newfeatures Beauty Editor

If you don't believe you can make a habit of good grooming, just force cleanliness on your youngster for a few weeks, and then drop the idea suddenly. The chances are your child will plead to have hands or face washed, hair combed and perhaps even shoes shined.

One mother with a young baby being cared for by an indulgent grandmother has this to say on the subject:

"Grandma couldn't face our little boy's cries when she tried to wash his face and hands or comb his hair. So most of the time he looked as if cereal was growing on his face, although he took to his bath to which he was accustomed willingly. A new nurse came along and bango after a few days of soap, water and wash cloth he was demanding to be washed of food particles even in the middle of his meal."

Little girls are even more fastidious when trained, mothers say. Looking pretty as a picture is what they strive for as soon as they know it pays off with compliments. One way to stress the charm angle in little girls is by attention to their hair. Frequent shampoos, daily brushings and even permanent waves made especially for tots will put her on the road to budding beauty.



BEST TRESSED — A home permanent wave gives this glamor girl just the right amount of curl to charm her into good grooming.

Popular little girls have an all-year-round social season, what with birthday parties being the order of the day at their age, so the under-10 set may be trained to loveliness at this time without too much effort on Mom's part.

Little girl hair styles are easy to choose because there are no seasonal fads. Popular are the short hairdos with softly curled ends, a little ponytail or pageboy, depending on the youngster's features. Forehead bangs are kindergarten favorites although older children like hair brushed away from the forehead into soft neckline curls.

Straight-haired youngsters may get just the right amount of curl with one of the new permanents created especially for children. One boasts a fresh air waving lotion which has no unpleasant odor and permits a 15 minute waving time, easy on an active child's nerves. Even so the child's extra-fine hair may be made manageable and pretty, and the curls should stay neat even after a long outdoor romp.

Egypt is as large as New Mexico and Texas combined but most of its 22,221,000 population is in a narrow belt along the Nile, most of the country being desert.

There are more than 70,000 Navajo Indians, compared to 7,000 in 1867, says the National Geographic Society.

TEXANS IN WASHINGTON Former Panhandle Representative Now Chief Judge Of Claims Court

By TEX EASLEY

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The U. S. Court of claims, with a Texan at its helm, this year is marking the 100th anniversary of its creation by Congress.

Chief Judge Marvin Jones, 69, one-time representative of the Panhandle district in the House, presided at ceremonies just held observing the centennial of the court. Chief Justice Earl Warren was among dignitaries taking part in the affair.

The quiet-speaking former Amarillo lawyer, who served as World War II War Food Administrator (he took leave of his Court position at President Roosevelt's request), summed up the history of the judicial group over which he presides.

When created in 1955, the Claims Court consisted of only three judges, and they acted only in an advisory capacity to Congress. The lawmakers then would have to make the final decision whether to pay claimants. Later two more judges were added and the court itself was given the power to determine if and how much should be paid.

It was estimated that during the past century almost a billion dollars in claims have been paid out to those suing the government. There have been a total of 108,000 cases. Payments during the past 30 years have amounted to \$273,629,788.

There is great variety in the claims filed, said Judge Jones. He once handed down a decision involving millions of dollars in freight charges for hauling jeeps on the railroads. What rate was to be charged? The outcome hinged on whether a jeep was a passenger vehicle or a truck. He called it a passenger vehicle.

Before the court come claims of contractors wanting payments for unexpected costs in construction projects, of individual civil service employees contending Uncle Sam has illegally held back some of their salary and other kinds of complaints.

Around the Capital: Two other old time Texans here, who once served in the House with Judge Jones, are on the U. S. Tax court.

Judge Eugene Black, 76, who hailed from East Texas near Clarksville, was eligible for retirement at full pay more than a year ago. He likes the job, however, so

born Oct. 29, 1879.) However, he has about a year or so to go before he will be eligible for retirement at full pay, because he did not come on the court until 1946.

Still serving Judge Johnson as his personal secretary, is Miss Nellie Lindley. She started out with him in 1914, and was with him during his 24 years in congress.

Black's successor in Congress, and still representing that area, is Rep. Wright Patman of Texas. And, incidentally, his top secretary, Mrs. Lucille Skidmore Spain, recently celebrated her 25th anniversary in that job. Mrs. Spain worked in Paris, Tex., before joining Patman's staff.

Mrs. Spain's son, William Spain, is a petroleum engineer in Bay City. She has two grandchildren, Derek, 8, and Patricia, 4.

AN EYE FOR JUSTICE
MADILL, Okla. — Justice the Peace C. S. Grider fined speeder \$30, said it was all right with him if the fellow left his glare for security until pay day. The man did.

The flower of the dandelion odorless.



MISTER . . . It's As Plain As ABC If You WAIT ON THE WEATHER

You May End Up Without
A Crop to Harvest!
MAKE SURE YOU'LL HAVE AN AMPLE
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Yes, and these Fairbanks-Morse Turbine Pumps talk it at its most economical and efficient level. You see, Fairbanks-Morse Turbine Pumps . . . the Pomona line . . . have many advantages . . . whether you need oil or water-lubricated pumps. You can readily adjust capacities on these pumps by merely turning a nut in the top of the motor head — this means savings for you through no wasteful throttling!

And remember that all steel parts subject to corrosion in Fairbanks-Morse Pumps are protected by "Fairmortecting," a rust-repellent process that means longer life and better service from your pumps. Drop in and let's talk soon.



HERE'S A BREAK FOR DAIRYMEN... it's our big BULKY-LAS SALE!

Bulky-Las, the popular dairy chow of many uses, mixes with your grain 1-3 to make a sound milking ration for cows giving 3 gallons or less per day.

Mixed 50-50 with grain, it makes an economical body-building ration that pays dividends when fed to dry cows and heifers.

In non-grain areas, fed straight over present rations, it builds body condition, whets appetites, and serves as a valuable roughage supplement.

Get your supply of Bulky-Las now at special sale prices which make this low-cost Chow a real bargain. If you're an old-time Bulky-Las dealer here's your chance to stock up. If you're new to Bulky-Las, here's an opportunity to try it on your herd.



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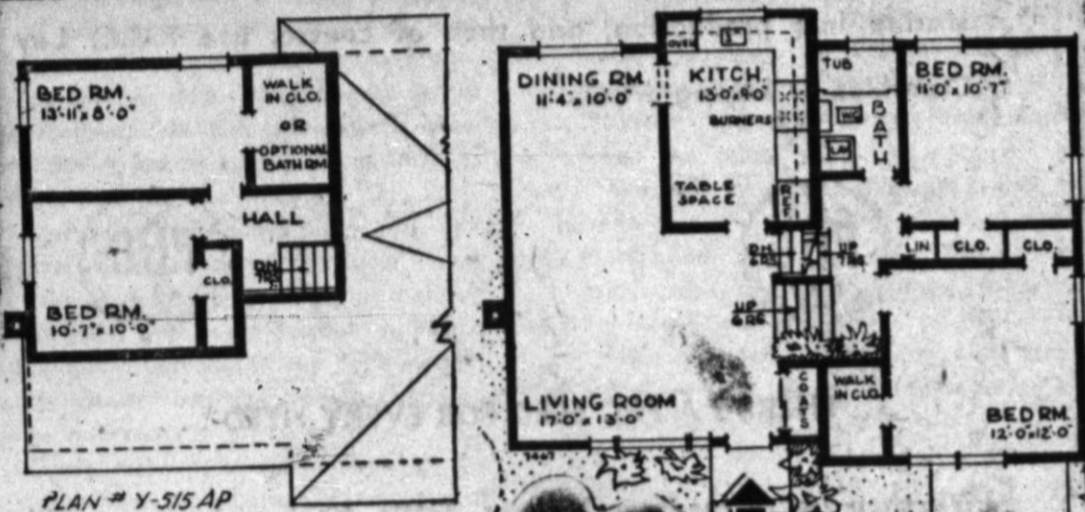
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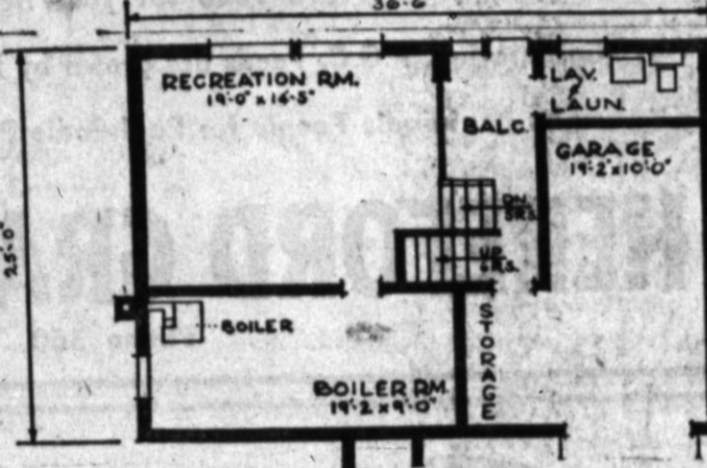
And remember that all steel parts subject to corrosion in Fairbanks-Morse Pumps are protected by "Fairmortecting," a rust-repellent process that means longer life and better service from your pumps. Drop in and let's talk soon.

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HOMES FOR AMERICANS



AP Newsfeatures
PRIZE WINNING plan for a split level house, this design Y-515AP, provides four bedrooms in a minimum of space in a house that covers only 912 square feet. In addition, the garage is provided for on the lower level where a spacious recreation room can be finished. Two bedrooms and bathroom are accommodated over the garage part of the house; two more bedrooms above the living room and dining room area. Herman York, 90-04 161st St., Jamaica 32, N.Y., is the architect.



There's A Lamp To Suit Every Taste And Budget This Season

AP Newsfeatures
 If you don't see what you want in a lamp just ask for it. Chances are you'll be able to get it. Small and large, slender or bulbous, china or metal, plain or exotic, lamps are designed to please the penny bank or silk purse this fall. The exotic theme is stressed, of course, to satisfy the new international look in home furnishings. Italy, Spain, Scandinavia and the Orient influence a large segment of new American designs.

Airy lanterns, chubby spice jars, Chinese candlesticks and vases stress the Oriental influence, Italian alabaster and even Venetian glass lamps, looking much like the ancient glass from the island of Murano, makes their elegant appearance even in budget-priced lamps. Some American-made lamps stress colorful harlequin patterns of Italian inspiration. Architectural forms — columns in angular, curved, reeded, faceted and obelisk shapes are popular and many of these are in walnut, fruitwood or maplewoods.



SHADES OF THE EXOTIC — An Oriental lantern tops this standing lamp (left). An Eastern ginger jar (right top) lends exotic influence to this lamp. The harlequin pattern in ceramic lamp (lower right) is Italian-inspired.

The Spanish influence has a wedge with open metal cages of filigree work.

China and ceramic bases take on a metallic gleam whereas metals may be enameled in bright colors. Some china is textured while some pottery is as smooth

as china. Crystal may be found to suit your fancy — cracked, clear, frosted, satin or pearly.

Silver, pewter and copper finishes, polished and brushed brass and bronze are popular bases or trim. Leather combines with wood or brass.

Top colors are turquoise and pink, although sand, mocha and other earthy tones are in good favor and blues are upcoming attention getters. Greens in soft, muted tones are popular. White is seen everywhere, as are the gilt touches.

Take your lamp stems slender to full-bodied.

Floor lamps stress the flexible swirling arms and shades shaped like bells, cones or boxes. Some standing lamps adjust from toddler to six-foot heights with ease.

Wall lamps with pulleys are available in Provincial or Colonial design, although heretofore seen in modern. Attractive desk lamps will please home workers, and new vanity lamps with double lights are a boon to the lady who likes light on her glamor.

Theta Rho Club Initiates Four

Four girls were initiated into Carnation Theta Rho Girls Club Thursday evening when a formal candlelighting service was conducted. They included Sharon Wiseman, Carol Sue Sparks, Jacquita Miller, and Carrol Jo Sparks. Entertainment for the group was provided by Maxie Wiseman and Barbara Jacobs.

Refreshments were served by Margie Ford and Agatha Malone. Those attending were Betty Buse Nona Marie and Rosa Lee Strange Margie Ford, Inez Brown, Agatha Malone, Christine Strain, Janice and Barbara Jacobs, Carolyn Inman, Maxie Wiseman, Linda Renfro, Wyndolyn Sheppard, Cherry-mayne McCort, and the mother advisor, Mrs. Roy Calvert.

Others attending were Mr. and Mrs. John Hacker, Mrs. J. E. Cockrell, Mrs. Ada Hollabaugh, Mrs. John Draper, and Mrs. Lora Long.

Mrs. Robert E. Thompson Jr., was in Brownfield Thursday attending business and visiting relatives and friends.

Mrs. W. H. Hromas, Mrs. Vivian Majors, Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Robertson and Mr. and Mrs. John Patton attended the State Grand Chapter meeting last week in San Antonio. Mrs. Patton is worthy matron of the Hereford order of the Eastern Stars. Patton is worthy patron.

Air densities at 79,000 feet are only 4 percent of those found at sea level.

Sound too high pitched to be heard is used extensively in industry to clean materials.

Rev. Scott To Attend Wayland College Meet

Rev. Howard Scott of Hereford will attend the annual fall meeting of the Wayland College Board of Trustees Nov. 8, at 1:30 p.m. at the college.

An auditor's report for 1954-55 and a report on progress made on Brotherhood Hall and other pertinent matters will be presented. There will also be a report on development of plans for the Arie Van Howeling Memorial Library for which construction will start in the spring.

The oldest known fossil is a two billion-year-old fungus.

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Take PRUVO tablets as directed today. Prove to yourself there is no better non-narcotic relief from minor aches and pains of arthritic and rheumatic attacks of half the usual cost. Use half the tablets in the \$1.50 bottle. If not satisfied with the results, return balance to maker for money back. PRUVO is so safe you can buy it from your drug store without a prescription. Save money on PRUVO by buying the 225 tablet Clinical size bottle at \$4.00 or the 450 tablet Hospital size-bottle at \$7.50.

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Dearborn Area Heat introduces a new concept in real comfort and more enjoyable living. It lets you heat one room or your entire house... it puts heating comfort where you want it when you want it. And... it costs you less in every way!

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- 39 WOMEN'S DACRON SLIPS WHITE ONLY \$1.33
- 36 PAIR MISSES ANKLETS WHITE & MAROON 10c
- FACTORY CLOSE OUT SAMPLES
- READY MADE DRAPES 14 ONLY AT \$1.00
- 3 WOMEN'S GIRDLE LACE BLACKS \$1.00
- FAMOUS BRAND NYLON HOSE 64 PAIR 77c
- 6 PAIR WOMEN'S VELVET GLOVES 50c

Chenille Bed Spreads 2⁵⁵

- 14 WOMEN'S SLIPS COTTON PLISSEE PLISSEE 50c
- 12 ONLY WOMEN'S RAYON GOWNS 50c
- 18 ONLY COLORED SHEETS GREEN 81x103 \$2.00
- 10 ONLY DOUBT BLANKETS PART WOOL \$3.00
- 7 ONLY SINGLE BLANKETS WOOL & NYLON BLENDS LARGE SIZE \$6.13
- 25 ONLY TIE CURTAINS ASSORTED COLORS \$1.00

BOY'S SUITS 2 PAIR PANTS REVERSIBLE VEST SIZE 3 TO 8 7⁰⁰

- 12 ONLY PLISSE PILLOW SHAMS \$1.00
- 4 ONLY TRULON PANELS SIZE 44x90 \$1.00
- 84 ONLY BLEACHED TEA TOWELS 4 For \$1.00
- 60 PAIR BOY'S CANVAS GLOVES 5 Pair \$1.00
- 76 ONLY 3⁹⁸

Better Dresses 3⁹⁸

- 16 ONLY MEN'S DACRON NECKTIES WASHABLE 25c
- 47 ONLY MEN'S T.V. HANDKERCHIEFS Colored 4 FOR \$1.00
- MISSES JEWELRY RED ASSORTMENT 2 For \$1.00
- 44 PAIR BOY'S JEANS DOUBLE KNEE SIZE 1 TO 6 \$1.00

Remnants Less Than 1/2 Price

- 50 ONLY WOMEN'S DACRON BLOUSES \$1.66
- 32 PAIR BOY'S STRIPE OVERALLS \$1.00
- 36 GIRLS PLASTIC COATS WHITE, PINK, BLUE \$3.00
- 18 DACRON PILLOWS DACRON FILLED DACRON COVERED \$4.00

Cannon Towels SIZE 22x44 50^c



PLATTE, S. D., Oct. 25—You'd think that an old boy who sat down to play bridge for the first time would be pretty lucky if he drew 13 spades. Not me. I'd let some one get the bid on "No Trumps." Frankly, I haven't been doing so well at this pheasant hunting, and I will admit it—but I can't figure out how in the world this Hereford delegation keeps tabs on everything I do. I really can't.

We met for coffee this morning and the Hereford boys somehow had the mistaken idea that I had shot a pheasant hen instead of a cock. This, of course, carries a pretty heavy fine—and you would have to be color blind to make such a mistake. I admit that someone in our party could have made such a mistake, but I was completely exonerated. Still, Dubb Reeves and Harold Close had to bring up the question this morning. The two Latham boys have also been a little bit inquisitive, but have been acting pretty well according to West Texas rules. Otis Hall and Fritz Dodson are the only two I really trust—and they can go just so far, which isn't more than a couple of inches.

The big trouble with these Hereford boys is that they are such good marksmen that they get their limit before anyone else—and consequently have a lot of time to get into trouble.

Three birds sounds pretty small, but is not so easy as the season progresses. You don't start hunting until noon, and if you fail to find birds, or miss once or twice, the first thing you know the sun is going down.

I was visiting with our old friend Alton Parish, today and he was telling me about the mid-20's, when the old timers imported the first birds into South Dakota. Alton says he brought the very first one in 1923, but it suffocated in the car on route. I am a little bit vague after that, but I think he said that he also brought some of the first stock into this country and released it in 1924 or 1925.

I don't know how these folks do it, but food is deplorably cheap in this country. You can eat two eggs, bacon, sausage or ham for 45 cents, plus all of the coffee you can drink. Hot cakes, coffee, one egg and sausage cost a flat

55 cents; other food prices are well in proportion, too. We went to a bazaar sponsored by St. Peter's Cathedral tonight. It cost \$1, including all of the chicken, hot rolls, homemade cranberry sauce, pickles, etc., plus apple or cherry pie—and the church folks said they made a killing. I will admit to Mrs. Dick Ross, however, that they had no carrots. That, maybe is the difference.

Probably the most colorful character we have met is a fellow named "Bingo" Johnson. His real name, incidentally is "Jango." Bingo was born on the farm he now operates some six miles north and two miles east of Platte. He is around 45 years of age, has three fine boys and an attractive wife. Bingo was the son of a Norwegian immigrant father who weighed some 380 pounds after a few years in South Dakota and, one day, the elder Mr. Johnson dispatched Bingo to Platte to buy a horse collar. This was some 31 years ago, of course, and long before the tractor. Bingo got into town, saw one of those recruiting signs about "see the world," and immediately lost interest in horse collars. He joined the U. S. Navy and did see quite a bit of the world. Things went along well. So well, in fact, that Bingo got to longing once again for the rolling hills of South Dakota.

He boarded a bus and one crisp fall night walked into the Johnson domicile completely unannounced and without corresponding with his folks for 16 years. By this time Mr. Bingo, the Elder, had to sit in the chair backwards in order to read his Bible, a ritual he never, never missed before retiring. Such, says Bingo the Younger, was the occasion of his homecoming, which he describes in his own words as follows: "I opened the door, walked in—and Mom yelled 'Bingo,' whereupon, she passed out and fell on the floor. Dad! Well he just looked up, saw me, then said, 'Bingo, it sure took you a long time to get back with that horsecollar.'"

Bingo says it had been 16 years, but he thinks his dad was a little bit inconsistent in view of the fact that he still didn't have the horse collar, which was part of his original errand.

These South Dakota folks have a lot of ideas that differ with those

we hold back in Texas. Schools, I would say, are the big, big variation. Whereas, we go in for consolidations, big districts and generally elaborate schools, these South Dakota people do just the opposite. They have a small, neat one or two room school on each and every section of land. Most of the farm wives happen to be former school marmes, complete with college degrees and necessary certificates—and they do the teaching. The high school kids travel or get rooms—at the family expense—in the nearest town. This makes taxes cheap, and they seem to get along pretty well. Heavy winter snows also eliminate bus travel. The high school at Platte has not even one bus. They take the players to football games in family cars.

Despite this, a tremendous percentage of the South Dakota boys and girls are finding their way in to the colleges and universities at Sioux City, Omaha and other large areas. The final result is that the country is being robbed of its youth, due to the fact that very little opportunity is offered for the professional man in the average small South Dakota town. This is something which the average parent bemoans and mentions quite often. Too many of the land owners are the original men who filed on the land back in 1890-to-1900. They dreamed dreams about how their sons and daughters would carry on—but were doomed to face disappointment. However, they are understanding people. They love their children, and they take great pride in their individual accomplishments. Still, you can read between the lines, and you can easily see the disappointment—or the great pride of the few whose sons have chosen to follow in the footsteps of their fathers.

This is a highly religious community. The Lutherans have a large following, along with the Congregationalists, the Catholics and various other faiths. The Hereford delegation ran into some Mennonite country and report that these folks are also "tops," although they do not permit hunting on their land. A lot of this Mennonite land formerly belonged to Indians and, until a few years ago, was open for hunting.

As you might expect, "Posted" signs are beginning to appear on every hand. The signs are respected by one and all among the outsiders. However, if you show the courtesy to ask you are seldom refused—except under two circumstances: No. 1, the fellow may just be inclined to disfavor the practice or, No. 2, he may be saving the hunting for some delegation from Texas, Pennsylvania, Minnesota or Kansas—and No. 2 is the general reason. Most of these folks have hunters who have been coming up for 10 or 12 years; they look upon these invaders such as they look upon immediate members of their families, and

Dub Reeves Gives Tips On How Brand Publisher Hunts Pheasants

(News Editor's Note: Honest Boss, I didn't know this was in the paper until the press run was over and it was too late for me to do anything about it.)

By DUB REEVES
I'm just back from South Dakota where I had the honor of witnessing Jimmie Gilentine, well-known pheasant hunter, in action. Other Texas hunters and myself decided that we would study Gilentine's hunting methods immediately after he came in with the claim of spotting 500 pheasants the first day.

After watching him in action for these many days, we have come up with the following rules on "How To Hunt Pheasants."

1. Before leaving town do plenty of bragging.

2. If you have a car that will make 75 miles an hour, drive 85. You must get to the hunting area before anyone else does.

3. Drive through all the open fields you can find and don't close any gates. Even cut the fence if it is in your way. (Farmers love to have their stock out and mixed up with their neighbors.) Never ask permission from a farmer to hunt or pay any attention to posted land. Who do they think they are anyway?

4. Be sure to load your gun before leaving, putting a shell in the barrel. This is important. You may only have two friends to bring back when you started with three. This is the best method to help a friend avoid the necessity of paying his income tax.

5. On with the hunt! Drive all around the lake before daylight, shining your lights over it to see if there is anything to shoot. If you see some, jump out of the car and start shooting at once. Other hunters waiting for sunrise will be delighted.

6. If you notice someone in a good spot who is having pretty fair shooting, walk up to him and strike up a conversation. If any pheasant come into sight empty your gun on them at long range. This is guaranteed to cement your friendship.

7. When hunting pheasants, everytime you return to the car, shut your birds up tight in the trunk and brag for five minutes how you made a wonderful shot.

8. Shoot everything that gets up

they take care of them in the same fashion.

Back to the hunting business, which is our chief excuse for being here in the first place; we are filling our quota every day. This means three birds per person and it gets tougher as the days pass. "Car Hunting" is the popular and most successful method right now. You start at 12 sharp, get all of the birds you can before 5 o'clock, then start patrolling in automobiles. When you spot a cock, you halt abruptly, bail out and fire away. I would say that 35 percent of the hunters are filling out their bag limit by this method. They also say it is the most popular method among the natives, who just about hunt no other way, since it requires no walking.

Which brings up another question. They won't let non-residents hunt duck or geese—and the natives dearly love to hunt migrant water fowl, but seldom go out for pheasant. I was thinking what fun these boys could have in Deaf Smith County, where duck and geese are abundant, while I drive 799.7 miles to shoot at pheasant, which they literally scorn. Such is human nature which, I have always heard, makes the world go round.

Data On Today

Of course everyone knows Oct. 31 is Halloween but did you realize the Lutheran Church has set this day aside as Protestant Reformation Day?—This was the day Martin Luther nailed his thesis to the door of the castle church in Wittenberg, Germany in 1517.

In Nevada, the sagebrush state, the thirty-first is a holiday, not because of Halloween but because it is the day it was admitted to the Union as a State in 1864. Just ninety-one years ago President Lincoln made the proclamation. Nevada is the thirty-sixth state to enter the Union and it is also the smallest.

All ye good people who haven't done anything outstanding but lived as all good people should live, which is quite a task, even harder than doing something memorable, don't be distressed about not receiving some homage after you die because you'll live. Nov. 1, the day of your glory, it's the feast of All Saints, the day all good people who have lived in God's grace will be remembered. This feast is of the highest rank in the Catholic Church. It was retained by the Protestants after the Reformation and is observed by the Anglican Church. Nov. 1 is a legal holiday in Louisiana.

The first "dark horse" to win presidential nomination was born Nov. 1 in Mecklenburg County, N. C. James K. Polk served 14 years in Congress and was governor of Tennessee. Polk's ancestors were Irish and bore the name Pollock but changed it a few years after they were in the U. S.

roll mix as the base for your coffee cake.

Pineapple comes in a dietetic pack. You can have the pineapple in tidbits or sliced. The buffet-size can of tidbits (9 ounces) will give you two-thirds cup of drained fruit and one-half cup of juice. The sliced

pineapple comes in a No. 2 can (1 pound and four ounces) and gives 10 slices and two-thirds cup of juice.

Freezer dessert: Lemon ice or sherbet served with thawed melon balls. Garnish with sprigs of fresh mint if available.

Toast bread under the broiler on one side only. Spread untoasted sides of bread with sharp cheddar cheese. Top with tomato slices and dots of butter. Broil until hot through. Serve garnished with crisp strips of bacon. Favorite luncheon dish!

DON'T...

take those pullets off P.G.C. Growing Mash yet! It is not advisable to take your pullets off Growing Mash until they have started into production, and then of course, use P.G.C. Lay Crumbles or Laying Mash.



THERE'S A PGC FEED FOR EVERY NEED...

Whether you're feeding chickens, cattle, hogs or horses, you'll find the right P.G.C. Feed for your needs at Hereford Grain Corporation. P.G.C. Feeds are grown by Panhandle People. Mixed by Panhandle People for Panhandle People.

HEREFORD GRAIN CORP.

Phone 360



TO OUR NEW LOCATION AT 613 EAST FIRST ST.

Beginning Tuesday, November 1st, we will be at home in our New Quarters At 613 East 1st St. on Corner of Jowell and Highway 60.

WATCH FOR FORMAL OPENING DATE

Hereford Farm Equipment Co., Inc.

Phone 68

THE REFORMATION

OCTOBER 31 HAS COME TO BE REGARDED AS THE BIRTHDAY OF THE PROTESTANT REFORMATION. IT WAS ON THAT DAY, IN 1517, THAT MARTIN LUTHER NAILED HIS 95 THESES ON THE DOOR OF THE CASTLE CHURCH AT WITTEMBERG CALLING FOR A DEBATE ON FALSE TEACHINGS IN THE CHURCH OF HIS DAY.

WHAT WAS MARTIN LUTHER'S GREAT DISCOVERY? IT WAS THE CENTRAL TEACHING OF THE BIBLE: "Therefore we conclude that a man is justified by faith, without the deeds of the law." romans 3:28.

FOR HUNDREDS OF YEARS THE ESTABLISHED CHURCH HAD TAUGHT THAT MAN WAS SAVED BY FAITH plus deeds of the LAW. THE BIBLE HAD COME TO BE A HIDDEN BOOK, USED BY VERY FEW PEOPLE.

BY GOD'S GUIDANCE, MARTIN LUTHER WAS LED INTO THE BIBLE, AND AGAIN GAINED THE COMFORT OF GOD'S WORD FOUND IN MANY SCRIPTURE PASSAGES, THAT "By grace are ye saved through faith; and that not of yourselves; it is the gift of God, not of works, lest any man should boast". Ephesians 2:8. Also Romans 11:6.

IT WAS THE REFORMATION OF MARTIN LUTHER THAT ONCE MORE BROUGHT THIS CENTRAL BIBLE DOCTRINE INTO THE HEARTS OF THE PEOPLE. WITHOUT THIS GREAT COMFORT, THERE IS NO JOY NOR PEACE IN BEING A CHRISTIAN . . . ONLY THE ACCUSING VOICE OF OUR CONSCIENCE . . . "Have I done enough deeds to make myself right with God?"

WATCH THIS SPACE FOR ANNOUNCEMENT OF THE SHOWING OF THE MOVIE "MARTIN LUTHER", which tells the story of this man of God and his work.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH

PARK AVENUE B
Hereford, Texas

The Sunday Brand

EDITORIAL COMMENTS

The Sunday Brand, Hereford, Texas, Sunday, October 30, 1955

SECTION THREE

HERE'S A GOOD QUESTION

How Much Money Does It Take To Be Rich?

(Note: The high cost of living is a question of such concern these days that some people may think their problems are entirely new. We ran across this editorial in our files, however, and with a few minor alterations find it just as applicable in 1955 as in 1920, when it was written.)

It was an afternoon tea party and little Margery was there by special favor. There had been much conversation about the high cost of living and much bemoaning of the get-rich-quick methods of the food dealer, the dry cleaner and the barber. Even the garage man came in for a few raps.

Margery listened in well-trained silence for a time; then with the abrupt simplicity of the eight-year-old mind she said:

"Mother, how much money do you have to have before you are rich?"

A little laugh went around the room; then Margery's mother said lightly, "Enough to keep one from worry!"

"How much is that?" asked Margery.

"You make me think of John S——, Margery," said Mrs. A——, "he asked his father what money was. And his father replied that money was something that could accomplish anything. And Paul said, 'Then why didn't it save my mother?' and the astute older Mr. S—— had no reply."

"Well, what is money?" shrilled little Margery.

There was a silence. Then Mrs. A—— said soberly, "I guess money is about what you make it, my dear; a little, sometimes, is a blessing and a great deal a curse."

"I was thinking last night," said Margery's mother, "that if I were back where I was ten years ago I'd be doing my own housework and not caring a fig about the high cost of household help. And John would be working in the garden Saturdays instead of playing golf."

"Oh, I know how you feel!" exclaimed Mrs. S——. "It seems sometimes as if it would be a relief if a crash would come and we'd all have to go back to the simple days of our grandmothers. Heavens! How it would simplify our problems."

Margery wiggled in her chair. "But you don't tell me how much money makes you rich," she insisted. "I want to be rich some day, and I must know."

Little Miss R——, a librarian, leaned forward to take the child's hand.

"Oh, my dear!" she exclaimed. "It's not money that makes one rich. The people I know with money are mostly stupid and unhappy. I have a little money, but count myself rich. I know through books most of the great minds of the ages. I have enough salary to feed and clothe myself decently and to save toward my old age. And I envy no one. Who says I'm not rich?"

The child looked puzzled. Then she said: "Aren't all great people rich? I mean, don't they have lots of money?"

"Very, very few great people have been rich," replied the little Miss R——. "Much money clutters up the mind so that there is little room for the finer things."

"Were Christ and Abraham Lincoln poor?" asked the child.

Margery sat staring thoughtfully at the cream-tart in her hand. Her mother sighed and smiled. "I feel as if I'd had a pretty fair sermon, thanks to Margery and Miss R——", she said.

"But nobody's told me how much money makes you rich, wailed little Margery, "And I want to know!"

Free Manpower To Improve Hereford

Despite our automobiles, airplanes, and the machines in our vast industrial plants, any business man, industrial leader or farmer will tell you that manpower is still America's most important and vital asset.

It is a rare thing these days, too, when you can get manpower for free.

This is what the JayCees are offering the people of Hereford this week, however, and the offer is confirmed by recommendations of experience, know-how and enthusiasm required for a job well done. We have reference, of course, to the annual Christmas decorations and lighting program which the JayCees have voluntarily and efficiently sponsored here in recent years.

The job this year will cost something like \$2,000, according to advance estimates. Compared with the amount required for mere hanging of flags on Pioneer Day occasions by outsiders, the cost is very reasonable, thanks to the time and work donated by the local JayCee members.

These boys have, sometimes in the past, encountered difficulty in raising necessary funds to purchase the needed equipment. They even considered dropping the entire program. They finally hit upon a fair, equitable method of distributing costs, however, using a front-foot basis—and are attempting to make the program possible through letters to each of the merchants.

Truly, this is a real bargain for the community. It comes at a cost of less than half of the real value received if we had to pay for the time and labor involved. It also offers an opportunity to say, "Thank You" to these boys — by mailing our checks promptly as they have requested. Let's mail our checks today and show them two things: that we know a bargain when we see one; also that we appreciate their efforts and interest in behalf of their friends and neighbors.

Wanted: A Moral

"All the World's a Stage," said Mr. Shakespeare, wherein, in modern jargon, he spoke a mouthful.

We were reading recently about three women who, during a friendly bridge game, were told by a fourth about the unusual possibilities offered in a wildcat oilwell. The three Dallas dowagers dipped into their purses, produced \$50 each, and thereupon took a flyer into the oil business.

Strangely, enough, they "hit" a gusher which, during the past 25 years, has paid something like \$600,000 for their investment. The three women, long since dead and buried, never lived to testify in the legation which furnished employment for several hundred lawyers and included some 25 or 30 court cases. Furthermore, their heirs are still waiting to receive their share of the \$600,000.

Litigation, we fear, has probably gobbled up most of the proceeds and, most certainly, the ladies are not upset over the situation. What worries us most, though, is the moral to the story. We've thought and thought, and the only possibility we can come up with is:

"Don't ever invest \$50 in a wildcat while you are playing bridge—unless your husband happens to be a lawyer."



"HOW ABOUT AN ALL-OVER GREASE JOB, MISTER?"

QUESTION OF THE WEEK

Citizens Get Chance To Do The Question Asking

If you had the chance to ask your own question of the week for citizens of Hereford to answer what would it be?

RUTH LOERWALD

The question I would ask is, are you in favor of Hereford having a Quarterback Club? The reason I would ask this question is to get people interested in starting a Quarterback Club. I think it would be an asset to the community and would let the football boys and the school know that the Hereford fans are behind them.

RUTH HONEYMAN

The question I would ask is, are you in favor of making Hereford a better town? The reason I would ask this question is to get everybody to work together and be more friendly.

GEORGE TERRY

The question I would ask is, why are we unable to dispose of our lettuce and get as good a price for it as they do in Arizona and California?

EDNA JONES

I would like to know about the Boy Scouts.

LELA DICKEY

How could we better conditions for Spanish-American people who live in our community?

PAULINE BAER

Why don't they have more stop lights, especially at Park Avenue and Avenue B, as it is a very dangerous avenue.

MRS. T. J. CLAY

When are we going to get the dial system for the telephones?

SUSIE FARRIS

Why don't we have either a textile mill or some kind of year round employment business that would take care of the people who need to work?

'Tater Peelin's

by Roberta Campbell

Looks as if Loula Grace Erdman is writing books faster than we can read them.

We had a chance to "howdy" with her at Homecoming at Canyon last Saturday and learned that her trip back to New York on Monday means as it usually does that she is publishing another one.

She was pleased to know that people here enjoyed Margaret Foster's review of "The Far Journey" and her parting message was "Tell 'em I hope they will buy a copy and read it. Now don't go borrow the neighbor's," she added laughingly.

We took creative writing under Miss Erdman at WT the year we finally struggled through college and we had more fun in her class than a box of monkeys.

Buster is happy because his grandmother is coming to spend some time with us again after visiting around for several weeks with other members of the family. They have such a good time playing games together and she has an ear for all his new experiences. She is a lot of help to us too because everytime anything comes off the ironing board she looks it over to see if a button is missing or it needs patching.

We are glad to see the youngsters in other towns forming "Litter Bug Clubs" to help keep the trash off our highways. When the kids decide to do something about it it must make older people a little ashamed to think they have so little civic pride their children have to come along and clean up after them.

Community Builders

By CAROLYN INMAN

Ask for a man who has served on just about any and every kind of committee for the improvement of Hereford, and you'll inevitably come up with the name of Colby Conkright.

And with good reason too, for Mr. Conkright, who has lived in Hereford for 29 years, has served on many various committees for the good of agriculture and the youth of Hereford.

Born in Winchester, Ky., July 29, 1906, he lived and received all his schooling there until he was 19 years of age. In the fall of 1926, he moved to Hereford where he worked and associated with his uncle for eight years.

Conkright now owns a farm 15 miles north of Hereford on Highway 51, but his home residence is located at 408 East Fifth Street.

He married Dorothy Flanery in Sherman in 1934. She was teaching in Hereford schools at that time. They have one son, Jimmy, 13.

Colby is a member of the First Methodist Church, and was a member of the Rotary Club. He and Mrs. Conkright donated the chimes to the First Methodist Church in honor of the servicemen who had given their lives in the service of their country.

He served on the Board of Stewards in the church and was president of the Men's Bible Class. When the fellowship was organized, he was elected president and served in that office for two years.

Mr. Conkright was director of the Deaf Smith County Hospital Board when the new building units and improvements were made a few years ago. He was also director of the Hereford Chamber of Commerce.

For 16 years he was director of Consumer's Fuel Association, and served as president of the organization for four years. This association has grown from a very small beginning to over \$200,000 establishment.

Mr. Conkright has also served on various youth committees. For eight years he was the committee chairman of Boy Scout Troup 52, and has been elected "Partner for Life" by the Boys Ranch. He is also a charter member of their Beef Club.

Being on the regional committee of the state of Texas to help select the winning farmer, Mr. Conkright helped award the outstanding agricultural farmer in Texas for 1954 with the Hoblitzelle Award which is an award of \$5000.

He was chairman of the draft board No. 18 for three years. In 1945 he became director of the Panhandle Livestock Association, and held that office for 10 years.

At present, Mr. Conkright is on the executive committee for Panhandle of Hereford Breeders Association, and chairman on the advisory committee on Pan-Tech farms since the project started in 1949. He is also chairman of the Deaf Smith County for Texas Beef Council and has the honor of being the first president of the American Beef Cattle Performance Registry Association, which was organized in March of this year. The purpose of the club is to encourage measuring and keeping records of performance and production of beef cattle and to encourage the use of these records as an aid in selecting more productive breeding cattle. The fall issue of the "Farm Quarterly" of Cincinnati, Ohio, will have a feature story on this organization.

When Colby isn't working on his farm and ranch, he is busily engaged most of his spare time to work on the American Beef Cattle Performance Registry Association. He is very concerned with the project, since it has attracted attention from farmers all over the nation.

Mr. Conkright likes "just about everything" about Hereford, and says that everything has grown, including the churches and especially the schools. He likes to sum up Hereford as "just a pretty nice town and place to live!"

(See Picture Page 5)

SMART DEER

THAYER, Mo. (AP)—Down here in the Missouri Ozarks the countryside dogs frequently gang up to run whitetail deer. But the deer are getting smart, too.

The other day a dog pack was following on the track of a spikehorn buck. The tired animal veered to bypass a farmer fixing a fence. But the farmer, Bud Chronister, straightened up and hollered:

"Hey, boy! Where do you think you're going?"

The fagged out deer walked up to Chronister and docilely allowed him to load him into a pickup truck. Then he rested up in the farmer's barn, eating hay and waiting for the dogs to depart before returning to his own environment.

HITTING POST

CINCINNATI (AP)—After watching his young outfielder, Wally Post, hit several drives over the wall in batting practice, Manager Birdie Tebbets of the Redlegs said: "Post can hit the ball farther than any right handed hitter in baseball—and that includes Mickey Mantle of the Yankees."

Panhandle Paragraphs

SHAMROCK GIN BUSY WITH COTTON

Gathering of the 1955 cotton crop in the state-line area gained momentum this week. The three gins in Shamrock and one at Twitty had processed 693 bales up to noon Oct. 19.

—THE SHAMROCK TEXAN

—pp—

WTSC PLANS NEW GRID STADIUM

Plans for a new football stadium for WTSC have been announced by President James P. Cornett. The stadium will be a part of a campus expansion in 1958.

—THE PRAIRIE

—pp—

MILO SLOW IN DRYING

Grain sorghum in the area has been quite slow in drying sufficiently for qualifications set for government loan and the harvest picture as of this week finds probably less than 25 percent of the crop harvested. Despite wide publicity of storage cited for the Plains area, the local situation definitely appears to be that of shortage of transportation rather than storage.

—THE FRIONA STAR

—pp—

ATTEND COTTON MEETING

Fifteen Littlefield area men attended a meeting last week in Plainview to hear details of proposed cotton acreage cuts which would drop 126,677 acres off present West Texas allotments. The cut in acreage is proposed by the State ASC Committee next month and will affect 1956 allotments. This group also participated in sending a telegram asking that a hearing be given the West Texas counties and that review of the allotment figures be made for West Texas counties.

—COUNTY WIDE NEWS

—pp—

1549 BALES GINNED AT OLTON

The Olton gins reported that 1549 bales of cotton have been processed and the grade of the cotton is reported to be picking up.

—OLTON ENTERPRISE

—pp—

OLTON HAS 'CAUSE FOR CONCERN'

There is "cause for concern" over the City of Olton's financial position, an audit report showed this week. But there is also a bright side of the picture, a city official points out.

—THE OLTON ENTERPRISE

—pp—

DALHART GETS CITY MANAGER

City Council last night (Oct. 24) employed Andrew J. Browning as city manager. He succeeds Evelt Allen who resigned recently to accept the city managership of Norman, Okla.

—THE DALHART TEXAN

The BOOTLEG Philosopher

(Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher discusses sleep this week, and if there's anything he's an authority on, that must be it.)

Dear editor:

A copy of Time magazine turned up out here on this Johnson grass farm the other day, I don't know how it got here unless the mail carrier got mixed up and put it in my box instead of my intellectual neighbor's box down the road, although understand taking the magazine is no proof that you're an intellectual or it is either, but I was glad to get my hands on it and was especially interested in an article on the champion boy farmer in the U.S.

This boy is really an outstanding farmer and a hard worker, but one part of the article about him disturbed me.

According to it, this boy gets only about four or five hours of sleep a night, staggering out of bed at 4:30 a.m. and working until anywhere from 10 p.m. to midnight before he falls asleep in the middle of a letter to his girl.

This is vicious propaganda. Out of years of experimenting, I wish to state that a man can get just as much sleep on a farm as he can in a city, maybe more. This idea that farming might be all right if you could stand the loss of sleep is a lot of nonsense, although understand I'm not arguing that more people ought to farm, the way it looks now, judging from the stacks of surplusses we've got piled up all over the country, too many people are farming as it is.

But it has been my observation that more white collar workers and business executives fall asleep in church than farmers. More town people go to sleep driving their car than farmers. Have you ever heard of a farmer falling asleep while driving a tractor? While milking a cow? While borrowing money at the bank?

A man may not be able to make as much money as he wants farming, but he sure can get plenty of sleep. I've tried it and I know. Furthermore, I intend to keep on getting plenty.

Yours faithfully

J. A.

The Sunday Brand



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Published every Sunday at 336 Main St.

Hereford, Texas

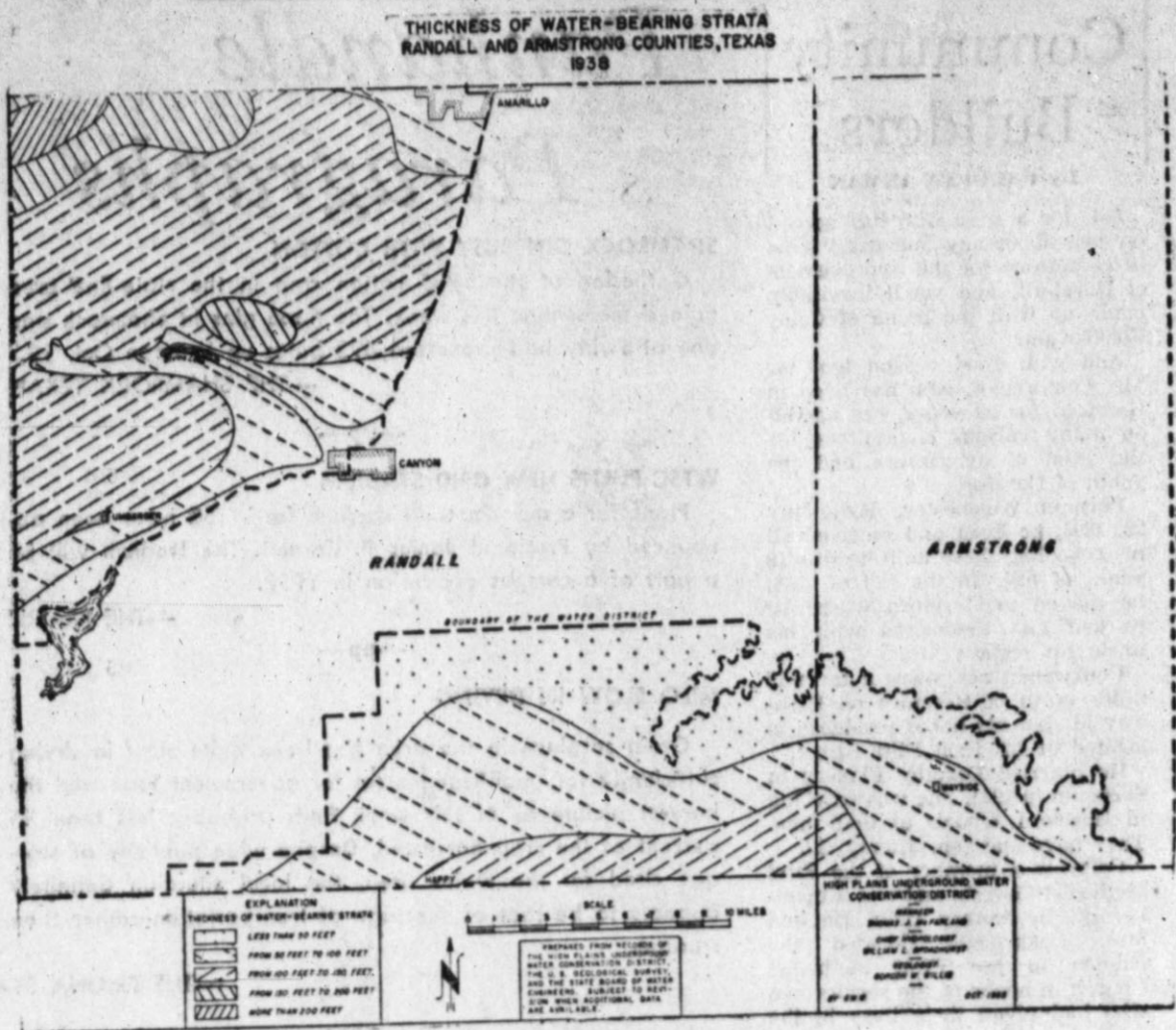
James M. Gillentine, Editor and Publisher

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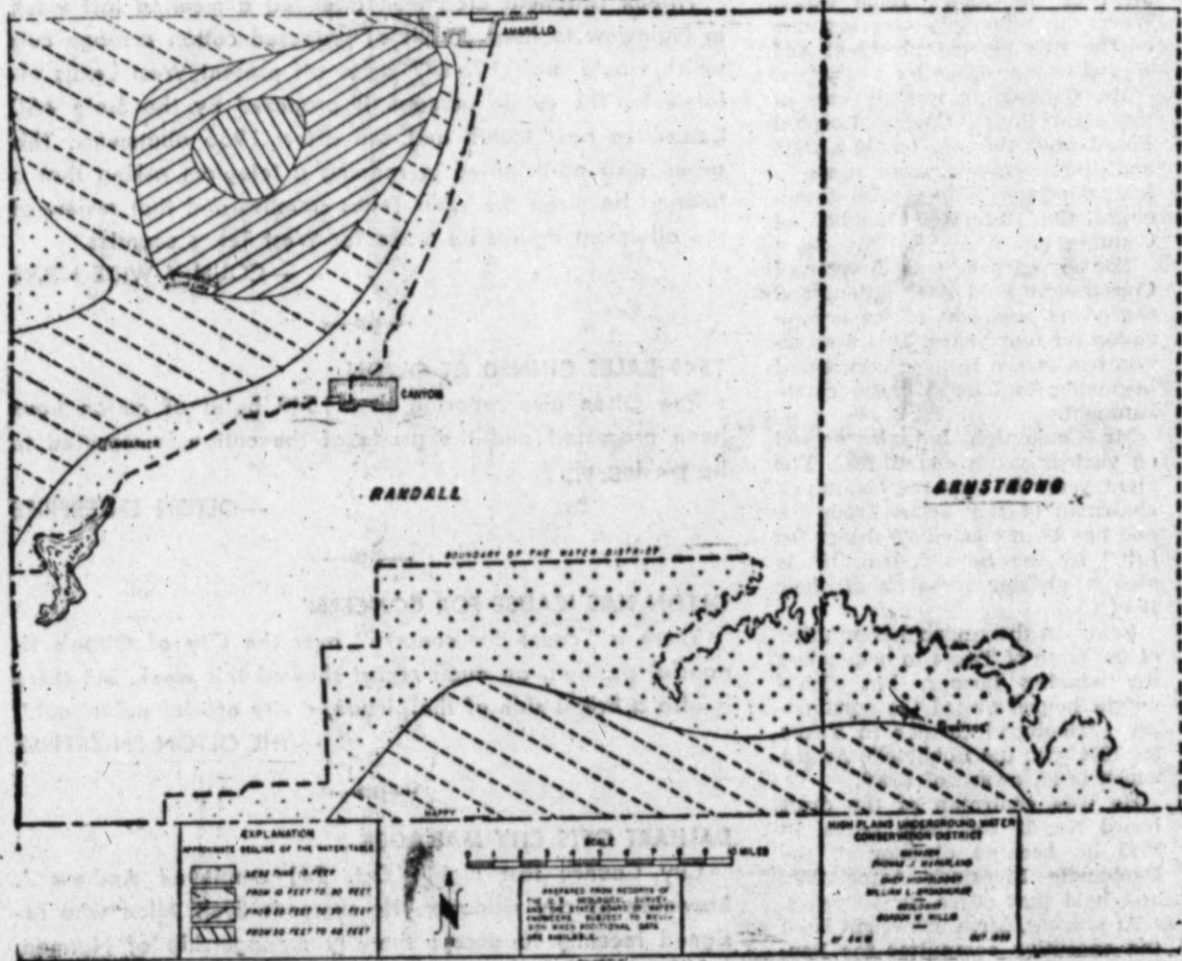
Entered as second-class matter July 6, 1948 at the post office at Hereford, Texas, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas

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



APPROXIMATE DECLINE OF THE WATER TABLE RANDALL AND ARMSTRONG COUNTIES, TEXAS 1938-1955



Underground Water Report On Two More Counties Given

(Editor's Note: This is another in a series of stories written and prepared by the High-Plains Under-ground Water Conservation District.)

The portions of Randall and Armstrong Counties within the boundary of the High Plains Under-ground Water Conservation District have been combined on the accompanying maps. About 275,000 acres of Randall County and about 39,000 acres of Armstrong County are within the boundary of the Water District.

The area within the Water District in Randall County contains about 3,380,000 acre-feet of ground water in storage available for pumping. In Armstrong County the amount of ground water in storage available for pumping is about 275,000 acre-feet.

The map in plate one shows the thickness of the water-bearing strata between the water table and the redbeds in 1938, before an appreciable amount of water had been pumped from the reservoir. The map in plate two shows the decline of the water table from the spring of 1938 to January 1955.

The volume of water remaining in the underground reservoir was determined by subtracting the volume of material unwatered since

1938 from the total volume of saturated material in 1938 and multiplying the remainder by the coefficient of storage of 15 percent.

These data show about 3,940,000 acre-feet of water was in storage in Randall County available for pumping in 1938, and about 357,000 acre-feet of water, or about 14 percent has been removed from storage since 1938.

In Armstrong County, the data show about 325,000 acre-feet of water was in storage available for pumping in 1938, and about 46,000 acre-feet of water, or about 14 percent, has been removed from storage since 1938.

The approximate quantity of underground water in storage, available for pumping, beneath an individual farm may be determined by multiplying the number of acres in the farm by the thickness of one water-bearing strata underlying the farm and then multiplying by the storage coefficient of 15 percent.

Suppose the farm consists of 160 acres and has 150 feet of water-bearing strata underlying it, then 160 acres x 150 feet x 0.15 percent equals 3600 acre-feet of water available for pumping. An acre-foot of water is the quantity to cover one acre to a depth of one foot, and it is also equal to 43,560

cubic feet or 325,829 gallons.

An individual may use this information to determine, within reasonable limits, how long the quantity of underground water in storage beneath his farm will last at any annual rate of withdrawal. This assumes, of course, that his neighbors pump a comparable amount of water per acre on their farms.

These maps and studies of this type are parts of the regular hydrological work in progress by the staff of the Water District. Similar maps and information will be prepared, as rapidly as practicable, for all the counties within the Water District. Maps of Deaf Smith, Farmer, Castro, Potter, Randall and Armstrong Counties are now available.

Three Hereford Men Pledge Fraternities

LUBBOCK — Three Hereford students have been pledged by social fraternities at Texas Technological College this year. Pledging Kappa Sigma was Duwayne Wallace, Kenneth Carmichael and Eugene Miles both were pledged by Phi Kappa Psi.

A beaver can fell half a dozen young fruit trees in a night.

School Menu

(The following menus for Oct. 30-31, 1955, are prepared by the Hereford Public Schools, under the supervision of the Hereford Public Schools Lunch Room.)

- Monday**
Spanish Rice with meat
Buttered Green Beans
Canned Apples
Dinner . . . Milk
Mashed Potatoes
Canned Apples
Dinner . . . Milk
Apricot Squares
- Tuesday**
Whiteface Hamburger Special
Canned Apples
Dinner . . . Milk
Mashed Potatoes
Canned Apples
Dinner . . . Milk
Apricot Squares
- Wednesday**
Davey Crockett stew
Beef, Potatoes, and Onions
Buttered Green Beans
Hot Rolls . . . Butter . . . Milk
Cherry Cobbler
- Thursday**
Hamburger Steak . . . Gravy

Mashed Potatoes
Canned Apples
Dinner . . . Milk
Apricot Squares

Olagene Baldwin Is Initiated In Sorority

CANYON — Olagene Baldwin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Baldwin, was recently initiated into the Alpha Chi Sorority at West Texas State College. Olagene, a junior business administration major, is a member of Delta Gamma, Kappa Tau Phi and Treasurer of the Dairy and Poultry Club. Students who rank in the upper 20 percent of their class are eligible for membership in this honor society.

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Bedtime Is More Fun With Pajama Bag In Zoo Form

By DOROTHY HOE
Associated Press Women's Editor
Bedtime for the small fry can be fun instead of an ordeal, if you use some subtle psychology. One way to speed the nightly excursion is by making some gay pajama bags in animal shapes that can decorate the junior bed in the

daytime, produce the pajamas at night. Local sewing center experts suggest an alligator pajama bag, that is made of sturdy indianhead cotton, green on top and brown on the bottom. A red tongue and white rickrack teeth add the finishing touch, and there is a zipper in the tummy to hold the pajamas. This may be made with a standard pattern (McCall, 1972) which has only two main pattern pieces. You need 3/4 yard of 35-inch fabric for the body, plus 1 7/8 yards of 36-inch cotton sheeting for the body lining. Tongue and other ac-

cents need 1/2 yard of 35-inch fabric. A wire hanger is used to give the animal its rigid shape. This precision cut pattern also includes directions for making a 27-inch clown pajama bag as well as a 14-inch stuffed clown. Use the zipper foot attachment for your sewing machine to insert the zipper quickly and easily. It's not too early to start thinking of the youngsters on your Christmas list. So why not make these novel bags in a variety of fabrics? For the little girls on your list, you might make a glamorous alligator in velvet with pearl and sequin decorations for a more feminine touch. Boys would appreciate an old alarm clock, to tick inside the alligator like Captain Hook's fearsome beast in the immortal "Peter Pan."

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Hardwick left Thursday morning for Dallas where they will spend a week on business. From there they will go to Hot Springs, Ark., for a three week's vacation.

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LAST OF A SERIES

Reserve Act Provides Several Means To Enter Reserve Unit

Editor's Note: This is the last of a series of three articles concerning the new Reserve Forces Act.

The Reserve Forces Act of 1955, which became effective Aug. 9, provides several means for direct entry into the Army Reserve. The Army is currently implementing the following programs for direct entry:

SIX MONTHS' ACTIVE DUTY PROGRAM

Until Aug. 1, 1959, a qualified young man from 17 to 18½ years of age may enlist in the Army Reserve for eight years, undergo six months' training at a Regular Army post or camp at \$50 per month, and be deferred from induction as long as he satisfactorily takes part in Reserve training during the period of his enlistment. The Department of the Army has authorized a quota of 90,000

for enlistments of this type during the remainder of Fiscal Year 1955 which ends on July 1, 1956.

High School students may defer the six months' active duty for training at a Regular Army post or camp until they are graduated, cease making satisfactory grades, or become 20, whichever is first. The Act does not make similar provisions for college students.

A volunteer for the six-months training program will receive the training in three phases, with the initial phase of combat training to be conducted at six posts or camps.

In the first phase, which lasts eight weeks, a volunteer will receive training at one of the following posts or camps: Fort Ord, Calif.; Fort Jackson, S. C.; Camp Chaffee, Ark.; Fort Knox, Ky.; Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.; and Fort Bliss, Tex.

Upon completion of basic training, he will take advanced individual and basic unit training. In the second and third phases of the programs, depending on the type of unit he joins, he will receive advanced individual and unit training at basic training camp or he will be transferred to another post or camp.

The second and third phases will be conducted as follows: Infantry at Fort Ord and Fort Jackson; Antiaircraft Artillery at Fort Bliss; Armor at Fort Knox; Engineer at Fort Leonard Wood; Signal and Military Police at Camp Gordon, Ga.; Ordnance at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.; Transportation at Fort Eustis, Va.; Medical at Fort Sam Houston; (Brooke Army Medical Center); and Quartermaster at Fort Lee, Va.

During the six months' active duty for training, a volunteer will receive 15 days of ordinary leave.

The law requires that during the seven and one-half years a volunteer under this program has obligated himself to serve in an Army Reserve unit he will attend 48 drill periods and a 15-day summer camp each year.

An enlistee under the six months' active duty for training program

is a member of the Ready Reserve throughout his eight-year enlistment. A member of the Ready Reserve will be paid a full day's pay, in the grade in which he is serving, for each week's two-hour drill and a full day's pay for each day of his summer camp duty.

This six months' active duty for training program is ideal for high school students desiring to attend college and thereafter become established in the business world as quickly as possible. Unless war should develop, a volunteer under this program will have completed his obligation with only a six months' interruption in his plans.

SIX-YEAR ENLISTMENT PROGRAM

The Army is accepting immediate enlistments for six years in the Army Reserve of men under 26 who have not yet been ordered to report for induction. They will be required to serve two years on active duty at a Regular Army post or camp, participate with a local (Ready Reserve) unit for three years, and serve one year in the Standby Reserve where no Reserve training is required.

Unit training consists of 48 drill periods of two hours each and 15 days of summer camp duty annually.

A member of the Army Reserve who is precluded by distance, geography, or occupation from a 48-drill program may apply for 30 days' active duty for training each year.

SHORTENED RESERVE ENLISTMENT PROGRAM

A shortened Reserve enlistment is offered men with a Reserve obligation who complete their term of active service after the date of the Act, Aug. 9, 1955, and before July 1, 1957. Individuals in this category can fulfill their Ready Reserve obligation by serving satisfactorily for one year with an Army Reserve unit. Any remaining military obligation will be completed in the Standby Reserve, in which participation in Reserve training is not required.

Unit training consists of 48 drill periods of two hours each and 15 days of summer camp duty annually.

A member of the Army Reserve who is precluded by distance, geography, or occupation from a 48-

drill program may apply for 30 days' active duty for training each year.

MODIFIED ENLISTMENT

Enlistments in the Army Reserve are still being accepted under the Armed Forces Reserve Act of 1952 with modification as required by the Reserve Forces Act of 1955. Men with no prior military experience and under 26 may enlist in the Army Reserve for six years without agreeing to serve on active duty.

Men enlisting under this program must serve six years with an Army Reserve unit; however, if an individual performs a tour of active duty during his enlistment he will be eligible to transfer to the Standby Reserve for his final year of obligation.

Unit training consists of 48 drill periods of two hours each and 15 days of summer camp duty annually.

Mrs. G. W. Pinkston from Avondale, Ariz., visited her mother, Mrs. Goldston last week. Also visiting Mrs. Goldston last week was her nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Goldston from Denver City.

Courthouse Records

WARRANTY DEEDS

James O. Lee, et ux, to J. M. Lee, S½ of Lots Nos. 1 through 4 inclusive of Blk. No. 4 in Evants Add.

H. C. Speer to James O. Lee, S½ of Lots Nos. 1, 2, 3 and 4 in Blk. No. 2 of Irwin's Sub., of the W½ of Blk. No. 4 of Evants Add.

William F. Hardwick, et ux, to William L. Brady, et ux, all of Lot No. 13, Hardwick Sub. of Blk. No. 1 Evants Add.

DEEDS OF TRUST

Pan-Ama Homes, Inc., to The First National Bank Lot No. 8 in Blk. No. 1 Engler Add.

Walter J. Stewart, et al, to Amicable Life Ins., Co., First Tract: All of Sec. No. 28, Blk. No. 3, Second Tract: All of Section No. 27, Blk. K-14, Third Tract: The NE 1-4 of Survey No. 26, Blk. K-14, Fourth Tract: 117.6 acres, more or less, out of the NE part of Survey No. 22 and 16.88 acres,

more or less, out of the SE part of Survey No. 19, all in Blk. No. 3.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

Larry A. Alcayde and Ellen Jeanette Henson, 10-24.

NEW AUTOMOBILES

- J. B. Haile, 1956 Dodge, 10-25.
- Fullwood Elec. Co., 1956 Dodge, 10-25.
- Thurman Havins, 1955 Chevrolet, 10-25.
- R. C. McGilvary, 1955 Chevrolet, 10-24.
- S. A. McCathern, 1955 Chevrolet, 10-24.
- F. O. Cowan, 1955 Buick, 10-24.
- Noel E. Slape, 1955 DeSoto, 10-24.
- Kenneth Jackson, 1955 Ford, 10-24.
- Hereford Motor Co., 1955 Ford, 10-24.
- Kenneth Lowe, 1956 Ford, 10-24.
- Sharp-Edwards Motor, 1955 Oldsmobile, 10-24.
- Frank Garcia, 1955 GMC ¾T, 10-24.
- Wm. B. Frizzell, 1955 Olds., 10-24.
- Fidencio Albiar, 1955 Chevrolet, 10-24.
- William H. Riggs, 1955 Chevrolet, 10-24.
- Walker Freeman, 1955 Chevrolet, 10-24.



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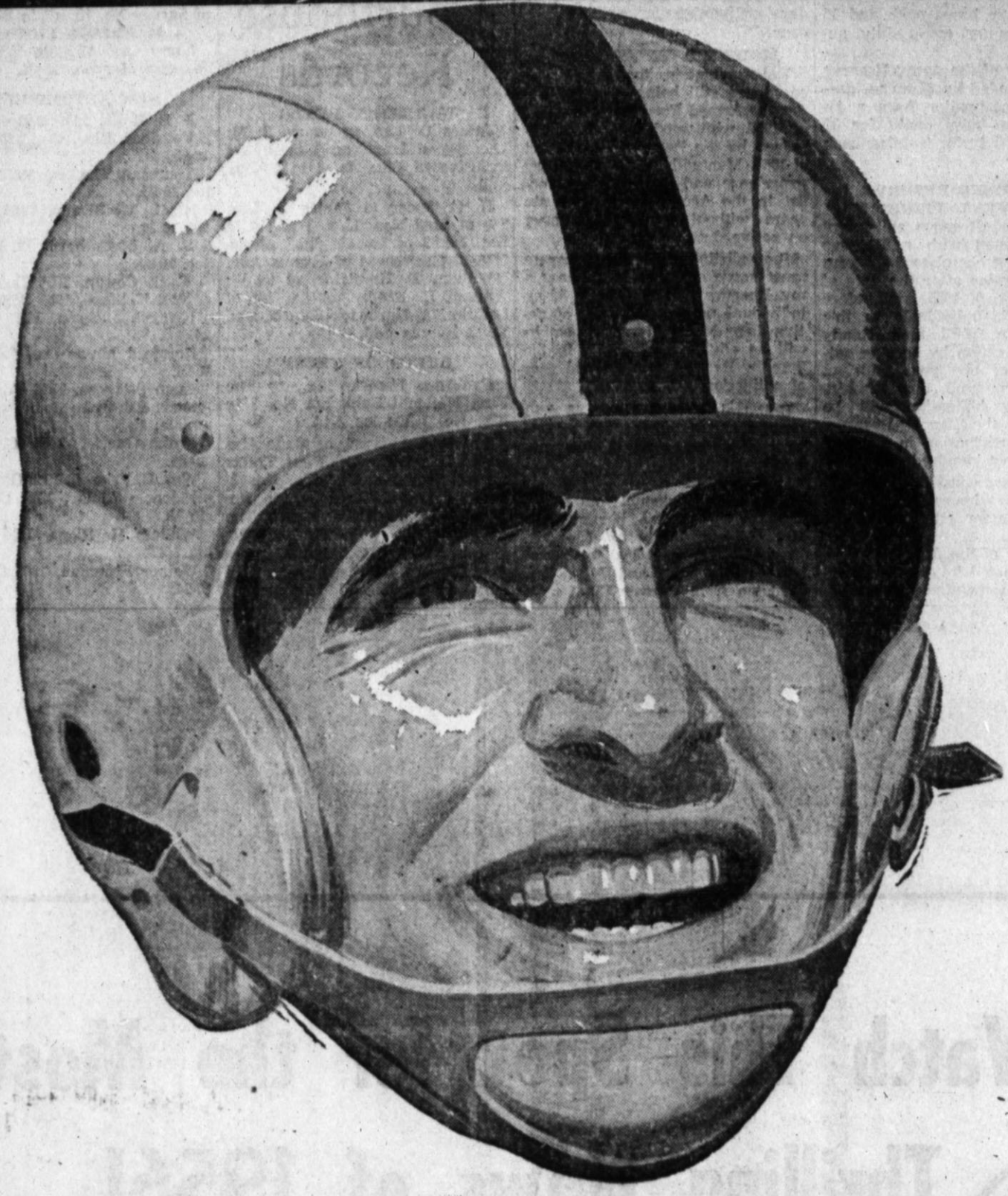
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So. Carolina at No. Carolina
 Chattanooga at North Texas
 Syracuse at Penn State
 Arkansas at Rice
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 Clemson at Va. Tech
 Cincinnati at Wichita

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Winners -- 6th Week Contest

BUCK PARSONS First Place
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RULES

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

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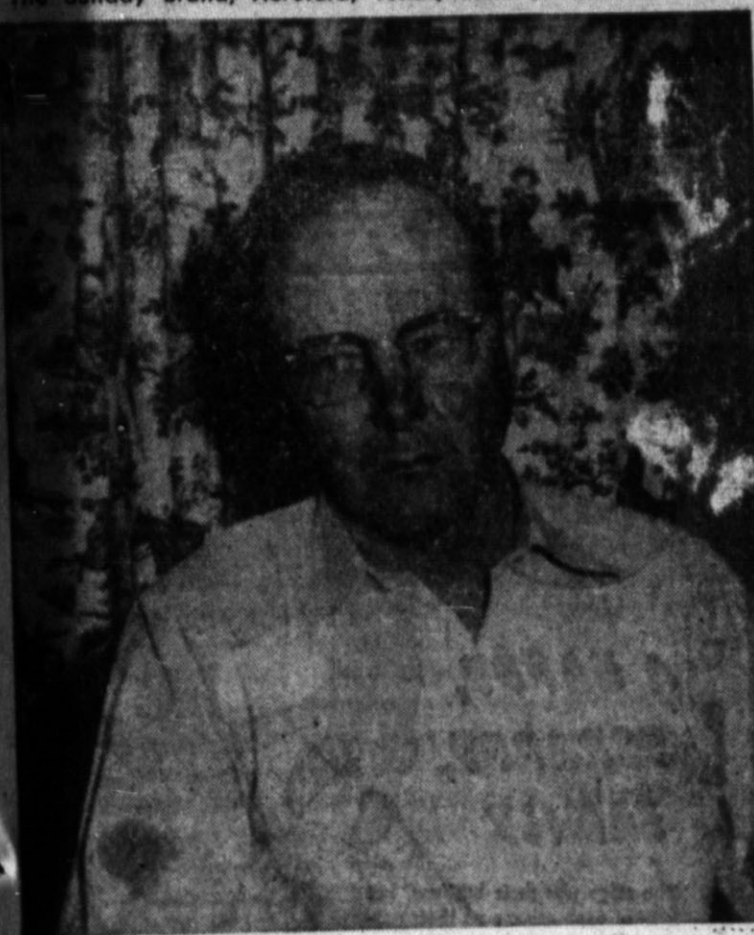
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COLBY CONKWRIGHT . . . community builder

Former Panhandle Farmer Finds Way To Fish, Still Make Living

By TIM PARKER

When you drive up to the Rocky Canyon Lodge fishing camp on the banks of Lake Whitney in Central Texas, the man who shows you to your cabin is Joe Bennett.

If Joe is away you will be taken care of by Hallie. That's Mrs. Bennett and she is very pretty.

Joe is the only survivor of three World War II flying aces to come out of the little West Texas town of Morton. And Joe has found just what he wanted.

Morton is a county seat of about 2500 people in the cattle and cotton country west of Lubbock. Why it spawned such a large number of war heroes no one knows.

L. Darwin McCasland became an ace shooting down Nazi planes over Europe. He came back but was killed in a car wreck in Morton in 1943.

Major George A. Davis, probably the most famed of the three, did not come back. He became an ace in Europe, then moved to Korea where he became the first jet ace and brought his total of enemy aircraft shot down to 21. He was shot down and killed over Korea.

Joe, flying from England in the "hot" Thunderbolts and Mustangs of those days, had seven confirmed kills of Nazi planes—two more than he needed for an ace's rating. On May 25, 1944, his Mustang and a Nazi plane collided over Germany. He sat out the last year of the war in a Nazi prison, where slim ersatz rations dropped his weight 30 pounds.

In June, 1945, he came home. He had the Distinguished Flying Cross with two clusters, the Air Medal with three clusters, the Purple Heart with one cluster. He had some souvenirs—the map torn from a German newspaper on which he and other POWs plotted the war's progress with crayon. Friends offered other souvenirs, including home-town newspaper clippings: "Capt. Joe Bennett bags two Nazi Planes over Europe." He also had \$12,000 saved out of his war wages.

Joe's first thought was to finish the law studies which the war interrupted. He had taken pre-law at Abilene Christian and Eastern New Mexico, Portales, and was in Cumberland Law School at Lebanon, Tenn., when war neared. He signed up as an aviation cadet in April, 1941, eight months before Pearl Harbor. He gave up the lawyer idea when he learned another full year of study would be needed.

As a boy and youth he had worked for his father, M. A. Bennett, on the latter's farms, first near Parnell in Hall County, then at Morton. Joe liked farming. So he bought a farm near Morton. He also married Hallie Brown, who must have been the prettiest girl in Morton High School's 1946 graduating class.

The drought hit. Joe, a progressive man, bought a \$40,000 irrigated farm near Muleshoe, in 1930. He made money. Kitely, their first daughter, arrived then. But Joe wasn't happy. His father, after a lifetime of hard farm work, had retired only to die a year later, in 1931. Joe decided there was money in farming but little of the good life.

"Your sense or standard of values changes in POW camp," he explains. Could a man get in some fishing, hunting, and good outdoor life before he was old—and provide for a growing family, which now included little Joe, called "Jay" because the Bennetts don't like "juniors"?

Joe decided he could. He swapped his interest in the \$40,000 farm for Rocky Canyon Lodge, which includes seven air-conditioned, well furnished cabins for fishermen and their families, a boat dock, boats, etc. Joe built a comfortable home, installed television in the cabins, brightened up the place.

Joe, a blond, six-foot, 210-pound giant with thinning hair, is a very friendly man. Overseas, of course, he sized him up as a "typical Texan." To the fishermen who check in at Rocky Canyon

Go-Alongs Help Make Your Menus More Interesting; Win Friends

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

Go-Alongs help make menus interesting. A tray of tempting tidbits—whether they are condiments for curry or relishes for hamburgers—always seem festive.

If you want to give such a tray a special touch, consider the following ways to deal with dill or sour pickles, green asparagus, olives and beets. In each case, extra seasonings are added, lids are replaced on the original jars or bottles, and the snacks are refrigerated to mellow before serving.

Serve these snacks with hamburgers, with roast meat or poultry, or with fish that has been broiled, baked or fried. Guests will enjoy helping themselves to the alluring array.

CRISP PICKLE SLICES
Ingredients: 1 jar (1 pint and 8 ounces) dill or sour pickles, ¼ cup sugar, ¼ teaspoon celery seed.
Method: Remove cap from jar of pickles; save cap. Drain liquid off of pickles. Remove pickles from jar and cut them into thin cross-wise slices. Put one-third of the pickle slices in bottom of jar. Then sprinkle over 1-4 cup of the sugar and 1-4 teaspoon of the celery seeds. Add another third of pickle slices. Sprinkle over 1-4 cup sugar and 1-4 teaspoon celery seeds. Add the remaining pickle slices. Sprinkle over remaining 1-4 cup sugar and 1-4 teaspoon celery seeds. Replace cap tightly. Store in refrigerator for five days before serving. Turn jar upside down several times during storage period.

ASPARAGUS VINAIGRETTE
Ingredients: 1 jar (13½ ounces) green asparagus, ½ cup salad or olive oil, 3 tablespoons vinegar, 1-4 teaspoon paprika, 1 tablespoon of chopped sweet pickle, 1 tablespoon chopped onion, 1 teaspoon salt, 1-4 teaspoon pepper.
Method: Remove lid from asparagus; save lid. Drain liquid from asparagus. Mix all the remaining ingredients together. Pour mixture over the asparagus. Replace lid tightly. Store in the refrigerator overnight before serving.

CRYSTALLIZED BEETS
Ingredients: 1 jar (1 pound) of pickled beet slices, 2-3 cup sugar, ¼ teaspoon caraway seeds.
Method: Remove lid from jar of beets; save lid. Drain liquid from beets. Turn out beets into a bowl. Put one-third of the beets in the bottom of jar. Add one-third of the sugar and 1-4 teaspoon of caraway

Lodge he is the big guy in the baseball cap who surprises them by going along in the boat, showing them where the fish bite best, or sitting up with them until the small hours fishing by lantern light or telling stories in the cabin.

Kitely, now 7, is in second grade at nearby Clifton. Carol, 5 is learning surfboard riding. Jay, just under two, keeps Hallie happy and busy.

It's a good life.

Ted Higgins Gets Service Award

Ted Higgins of Hereford received an award for five years service Friday night at the seventh annual service awards dinner of the Panhandle Division of the Southwestern Public Service Company in Amarillo.

T. W. Gilstrap, division manager, will present awards to 79 employees for periods of service ranging from 5 to 30 years. Seven hundred and ninety years is the combined service of the group.

Beri Huffman, manager of the Albuquerque Chamber of Commerce, and well-known former foot ball coach, will be the speaker, while Bob Brummal, formerly of Hereford and now Public Service manager at Borger, will be the master of ceremonies.

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DELUXE RELISH TRAY — It features pickles, asparagus, beets and olives with added seasonings.

DRIVING LICENSES IGNORED
DETROIT (AP)—Half of all motorists in the state whose drivers' licenses are revoked or suspended continue to drive, says the Automobile Club of Michigan. It made a study in 40 Michigan cities and a number of rural areas.

Club General Manager E. S. Matheson says the problem "is one of apprehension and punishment." He said "stiffer penalties would help." The current maximum sentence for the misdemeanor is 90 days in jail or a \$100 fine or both.

HE PICKS HIS JAIL
TEMPLE, Tex. (AP)—A soldier walked up to Policeman Press Richardson and announced he'd had one drink too many and to please lock him up. He went willingly to the pokie and didn't complain a bit when he had to wait around until they found a key to a cell.

PLAYED BACK
STONY CREEK, Va. (AP)—Mrs. Katherine Prince, who filled an entire community with music had it

Dr. Milton C. Adams
OPTOMETRIST
Office Hours 8:30-5:00
140 W. Third, Hereford Texas
Phone 37



"Cooking Convenience ANY TIME WITH MY Electric Range!"

says
Mrs. F. H. BUCKMASTER
ELKHART, KANSAS



"My husband is a doctor, and his hours are sometimes irregular but meal planning is still made easy by my electric range and freezer. The modern conveniences on my electric range really save time, and I can get out a meal quickly."

"The electric range and a freezer really keep all the nutrition in our food. We have fresh fruits and vegetables the year 'round, plus keeping a good supply of fresh meats. The surface units on the range make it possible to use less water—keeping the vitamins in the fruits and vegetables, and there is less meat shrinkage in an electric range oven."

Baking pies is easy with the controlled heat of an electric range. And, of course, I prepare pies and other desserts in advance and put them in my freezer. My little girls, Michaila and Ciana, love sundaes, so we keep a supply of ice cream on hand at all times. Yes, there's cooking convenience any time with an electric range and a home freezer."

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SOUTHWESTERN PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY

USERS WILL TELL YOU, BUY WHIRLPOOL . . . IT'S THE FINEST AUTOMATIC WASHER

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- 7 water-saving rinses.
- 2-Temp water selection.
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- 5-Year parts warranty on sealed-in transmission.

NEW 1956 MODEL COME IN AND SEE IT TODAY

HEREFORD FURNITURE CO.
Corner 4th & Main Phone 823



PET PARADE — Roderick and Charles Albracht think they have a pretty great dog even if he doesn't like to pose. These boys are the sons of Dr. and Mrs. Gene Albracht.

(Staff Photo)

PROCLAMATION

In recognition of cattle as Texas' oldest and greatest industry,
 In recognition of the cattlemen as the pioneer of Texas history, and a leader of Texas' future,
 In recognition of beef as Texas' historic basic food, greatest livestock crop and natural resource,
 In recognition of the sterling efforts of the Texas Beef Council on behalf of our Texas cattle industry and the economy of our great state,
 I, J. H. Sears, mayor of the city of Hereford, Texas in the sovereign state of Texas do hereby proclaim the period of October 30 to Nov. 5 as Beef Week in Hereford, Texas and do hereby urge all citizens of this city to give special attention to the merits of this greatest of protein foods, and urge that during Beef Week they acquire the meritorious habit of eating beef at least once every day.

(Signed)
 J. H. Sears,
 Mayor

Parents Should Know What To Do When Their Child Has Convulsion

By Dorothy V. Whipple, M. D.

A convulsion in your child is a terrifying experience for any parent. It's a little less terrifying if you know something about convulsions beforehand.

In the first place, not many children ever have convulsions. So don't begin worrying that maybe you'll have to deal with this problem tomorrow.

There are many kinds of convulsions, but by far the most frequent are those that come with a high fever.

Some children can have a temperature that shoots up to 105 or maybe even 106 and not show any jitteriness at all. If your child has ever had such a high fever and not had a convulsion you can rest pretty easy that he never will have.

But other children — and it's a small number — will begin to twitch as their fever goes up.

If the fever continues to mount he may go into a full convulsion. His eyes roll back so that you see only the whites, his color becomes grayish blue, he loses consciousness and doesn't know you, then his arms and legs begin to

twitch. The most terrifying part of a convulsion is the look of the child. He is unconscious and his color is frightening. He looks as though he were dying.

But children don't die in convulsions from a sudden high fever. The thing to do is to get the temperature down, if possible before the convulsion takes place.

If you see the signs of an impending convulsion, phone your doctor immediately and do exactly what he recommends. If you are unable to reach him immediately these are the things to do:

1. Give aspirin (1 1/4 grains to a child under one year, 2 1/2 grains from one to 5 years, and 5 grains for a child over 5 years.) The ordinary adult aspirin tablet is 5 grains.
2. Also give a sedative — phenobarbital is the one usually used, 1/4 grain is adequate. This is a drug you cannot get without a doctor's prescription, so you will not be able to give it unless you are in touch with your doctor.
3. Give an alcohol sponge bath. The trick in an alcohol sponge is to have the alcohol barely warm. Make it warm by diluting it with

Letter To The Editor

Dear Mr. Gallentine,
 I am enclosing a copy of a letter the Frio Baptist Church wrote to Mr. Graham.
 We thought perhaps you would care to put it in the paper.
 Thanks,
 Mrs. James Dobbs

Dear Mr. Graham,
 On Sunday, Oct. 23, 1955, the Frio Baptist Church voted unanimously to express their sincere appreciation to you for your fine Christian leadership while superin-

tendent of the Hereford schools.
 We realize that many times you have expressed your gratitude for the right thing and we should fully try and not let you know how much we appreciate a man that has Christian principles.
 Many thanks again for what you have done for our children.
 Sincerely,
 The Frio Baptist Church
 H. H. Hobbins, pastor
 Mrs. James Dobbs, clerk

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Spuder of Little Rock, Ark., arrived Thursday morning to visit Mrs. Spuder's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Coates, well.



BRAND BABIES — Little Johnny Craig is all set to go farming even if his equipment is a little small. Johnny is the 13-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Fields. (Staff Photo)

At The Movies

THE PURPLE MASK
 Tony Curtis brings new vitality to the CinemaScope screen playing the dashing title role in Universal-International's Technicolor "The Purple Mask," which will show Wednesday and Thursday at the Star.

The popular young Curtis' costar is Colleen Miller and the striking film couple are strongly supported by such outstanding co-starring performers as Gene Barry, Dan O'Herlihy and Angela Lansbury.

Setting for this movie is Paris in the year 1803 and Curtis is seen as a "dandy" of the French Royalty who disguises himself as the mysterious Purple Mask and wages open warfare against the ruthless Napoleon Bonaparte.

The film's large supporting cast includes such able performers as George Dolenz, John Hoyt, Myrna Hansen and Paul Cavanagh.

GORILLA AT LARGE
 Cameron Mitchell and Arne Bangert are teamed in a trapeze act that employs a dangerously daring finale to freeze the hearts of the cash customers as she glides temptingly close to the reach of "Goliath," the gorilla held captive in a pit. New terror is unleshed as these facts are employed by a vicious killer to cover his tracks of murder.

In addition to the clever workings of this Technicolor thriller enhanced by 3-D, there are the thrills

a little hot water.

These measures will bring the child's temperature down to a safe level and tide you over the emergency.

If the child does go into a convulsion, do not try to give any medicine by mouth. An unconscious child will choke on anything put into his mouth.

Usually a convulsion is over before you have time to do much about it. But the things to do are to give an alcohol sponge and a cold enema.

of roller coaster rides, brilliant fireworks displays and the jostling melée of the gaudy midway set in to panic with a "Gorilla at Large." It shows Saturday night at the pre-Halloween preview at the Star. It will also show for the younger people at the Texas, Monday.

THERE'S NO BUSINESS LIKE SHOW BUSINESS
 Irving Berlin's "There's No Business Like Show Business" is an aural and optical delight made so by the hitting Berlin tunes and the opulent settings Twentieth Century Fox provided for them on the CinemaScope screen in DeLuxe color.

It is a happy combination of song, dance, story and spectacle played captivantly by a stellar cast headed by Ethel Merman, Donald O'Connor, Marilyn Monroe, Dan Dailey, Johnny Ray and Mitzi Gaynor.

Miss Merman plays the role of Molly Donahue with the nerve and explosiveness for which she is famous and Dailey gives his role of her philandering spouse an exonerating charm. Donald O'Connor and Mitzi Gaynor sing, dance and enact their romance with inspired skill.

Special accolades must be reserved for Marilyn Monroe. Her performance in this picture cinches her position as the most unusual personality to reach the screen in modern times. It shows Oct. 30, 31 and Nov. 1 at the Star.

CANYON CROSS ROADS
 "Canyon Cross Roads," showing Sunday at the Texas through United Artists release, is the story of the modern day gold rush, the feverish quest for uranium, the precious ore which is the principal ingredient of the atomic bomb.

Richard Basehart and Phyllis Kirk are the costars and the supporting cast is headed by Stephen Elliott, Russell Collins, Charles Wagenheim, Richard Hale, Alan Walls, Tommy Cook and William Hallen.

The story concerns Richard Basehart as a uranium prospector, enticed by a college professor to seek out the precious material. An unscrupulous claims jumper, played by Stephen Elliott, is aware of Basehart's talents, and plots to follow him, kill him after the deposit is uncovered and claim the uranium for himself.

SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY

DAD IS OUT OF TOWN . . . and we have a picture that we think you're really going to enjoy, so we're making it our MONEY BACK GUARANTEE picture. Bill and Ted



- The Year's Greatest Star-Studded Cast!
- Marilyn MONROE
- Donald O'CONNOR
- Mitzi GAYNOR
- Johnny RAY
- Dan DAILEY

in IRVING BERLIN'S

THERE'S NO BUSINESS LIKE SHOW BUSINESS

in Deluxe COLOR!

ETHEL MERMAN

BUGS BUNNY HYDE and HARE

WEDNESDAY -- THURSDAY

The Life and Loves of ADVENTURE'S GREATEST ROGUE
 ...who hid his secret behind a mask of revenge!

Men knew his fury, but not his face, women his lips, but not his name and his reckless daring held a nation at bay!

CINEMASCOPE

TONY CURTIS COLLEEN MILLER

The Purple Mask

Gene Barry Dan O'Herlihy Angela Lansbury

Technicolor

'56 Chevrolet streaks up Pikes Peak to new record!

What you see here is automobile history in the making. For this is an actual on-scene shot of a camouflaged '56 Chevrolet shattering the Pikes Peak record in a dramatic, top-secret run, supervised and certified by NASCAR*. Here's record-breaking proof that this '56 Chevrolet has the power, cornering ability, and sureness of control that will make your driving safer and more fun. And you can see and drive it soon now. Just wait!

*National Association for Stock Car Auto Racing whose officials timed and certified the performance of this preproduction model.



A RECORD-BREAKING NEW CHEVROLET

FRIDAY, NOV. 4

The hot one's even hotter!

TRULY - TEAGUE CHEVROLET

2nd at Schley Phone 740

STAR

FRIDAY -- SATURDAY

Jeff a half-bred Apache Mining Engineer and Jane Trying to Reopen FOXFIRE an Old abandoned Gold Mine.

Universal International presents

JANE RUSSELL JEFF CHANDLER

FOX FIRE

COLOR BY Technicolor

CO STARRING DAN DURVEA

TEXAS SUNDAY ONLY

A new kind of western... Actually filmed in the Colorado Badlands uranium fields!

CANYON CROSSROADS