



GUSTAV'S NEWSLETTER

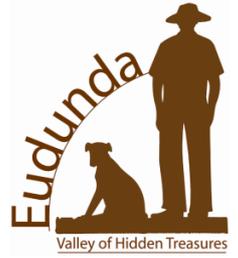
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Welcome to our newsletter. As always we have been very busy. History Week was successful.

Delilah and Blat gave guided tours of our town with lots of old photos to show as they walked. Nearly all of the buildings had old photos, calendars, docketts etc in the window to add interest, along with displays of their 'old wares'. Local school children were treated to a walk, activities eg climbing the old Fire Engine, and storytelling in the Heritage Rooms. We especially appreciated the opportunity to share our Heritage with the school children.

We thank Roger Schubert for his wonderful contribution to this newsletter:

'Life on the Farm at Peep Hill'.
We are sure you will enjoy it as much as we have.

Please drop your contributions off at the Heritage Gallery and you too can see your story in print!

Dates for your Diary

Eudunda Show –
Sunday November 14th

The Eudunda Heritage Gallery will be serving lunch in the Sporting Clubrooms Complex. Show Day is one of our favourite catering days in the year. Come along, enjoy lunch and help support us.

The Eudunda Christmas Street Party and Parade –
Friday December 10th

We will be selling Baked Potatoes with the choice of a delicious Bolognese or Coleslaw filling.

Hot Spuds
Yummy!!



-Around the Rooms

Stations of the Cross

Originally, Mary Thiele donated the Stations of the Cross to the new St. Laurence O'Toole Catholic Church in memory of her brother Leo Byrne who died in a car crash in 1957. The Stations of the Cross were blessed by the Auxiliary Bishop of Adelaide, Rev. Dr. J. W. Gleeson at the opening of the new church on 19th January 1958. The Church held last Mass 1st October 2006. The Stations of the Cross are now displayed at the Heritage Gallery.

Rosary Beads

We would like to thank Kevin Hines for donating the Rosary Beads which belonged to his Grandparents Ruth and Robert Hines which are now on display at the gallery.

Rooms

Great excitement...We have our sack trolley now! This will assist in the moving of heavy objects around the gallery, making it a lot easier for everyone.

Nick M continues to work on the western wall and thanks to Terry Carter & Ken Hall the guttering has been cleaned out and the damp wall is drying out.

Heritage Happenings

Have you seen the wonderful window display Graham Weckert has set up in the Heritage Gallery?

It is the most amazing collection of oil cans, motoring memorabilia etc. Thank you so much Graham for sharing such a wonderful collection with us all.

Alarm System

We have arranged a meeting with an agent to give us some helpful information on the best way to go about the layout and installation of an Alarm System and will keep you informed in later newsletters.

Lean-to

We are also investigating the possibility of erecting a lean-to to house the agricultural equipment we have displayed in the shed area. This will allow us to improve the display and free up valuable space. At the moment we are obtaining quotes and will let you know the outcome.

We held a very successful 'Sunday Family Roast Day' at the Club and are looking at doing it again next winter. It was lovely to see so many people having a laugh and enjoying good food and fellowship. We also catered for the AGM at the Library, as well as the usual bus tours.

Gallery Gossip

It is with much sadness we note the passing of past committee member and Friend of the Gallery, Robin Dreckow. Robin was on the committee right at the beginning, and contributed a lot to the Gustav tours and to getting the old rooms as well as the current Gallery up and running. He will be sadly missed.

We would like to extend our congratulations to Rik and Michelle Thiel on the completion of their Family History book and for the copy they sent us for our Reference Library. Well done to everyone who was involved with researching, collating and compiling your very informative family history book.

Congratulations to Kath and Ted Bowden on their retirement from their Bakery business and hope they make up for lost time in enjoying all the things they have planned to do over the years but never had time.

If we wake up one morning and see Eudunda and other towns painted red, we will know they are out there living it up.

We are glad to see Mary Mader around and about and we hope with the warmer weather approaching her health improves in leaps and bounds.

It is good to report Bruce Balmer is back home and on the mend after his stay in hospital in Adelaide.

We are always looking for plants and produce to sell on our stall during opening hours.

The funds we raise from our stall make a large contribution to the upkeep of our Gallery.

What a day of celebrations there were on August 22nd with the opening of the new kitchen at the Eudunda District Hall.

The Hall and Catering Committee are to be thanked and commended on the tireless efforts they have put in to make this wonderful kitchen a reality and with the installation of the air conditioning units a much more comfortable venue. They are now up to stage 2 of the upgrade with the interior painting of the Hall in process and shortly they will be installing a PA and Projector/Monitor system.

From a Heritage Groups point of view it is the very best thing which could have happened. The Hall is now 'safe and adequate' for the next generation. Bookings have already increased so next time you are having a function think about having it in the Eudunda District Hall!

Southern Saints

History was created this year with the amalgamation of Eudunda Netball and Football Clubs with Robertstown Netball and Football Clubs. The new clubs are known as the Southern Saints.

Eudunda/Robertstown claimed victory in the U15 Netball and the U17 Football.

Congratulations to these young folk, the future, and proud representatives of our club.

It is worth noting the U15 girls scored 1152 goals for and had 251 goals against, 459 %. This equates to more than a goal per minute for every single minute of those 18 games!

Amazing!

We would like to expand our Eudunda Netball Club Section, if you have any photos, old trophies, teaspoons, souvenirs etc and will happily donate them (photos can be copied and originals given back to you if desired), could you please bring them into the Gallery.

Life on the Farm at Peep Hill
by Roger Schubert

I arrived on the scene during the war so don't remember that, but certainly can remember the aftermath viz wartime shortages and rationing and those valuable ration tickets, particularly petrol. Both my Mother and Auntie made butter so butter coupons were superfluous – and you would be surprised what a couple of those dropped on a shop counter in Eudunda could produce from under the counter!

My Uncle liked his horses and quite a lot of farmwork was still being done with them, the sulky was still in use occasional and the (rather rough) German Wagon frequently.

Our motor car was a 1924 Dodge 4 Tourer, a very good car, but rather uncomfortable in wet weather. When I was 11 years old I learnt to drive in this vehicle, by then converted into a ute.

Our 2 blade shearers were Art Sander and Sam Baehnisch. Snip, snip, snip. Years later Art taught me wool classing. In 1950 Dad bought a Cooper Shearing Machine for £76 and a few years later an Ajax Wool Press (still in use).

Dad had a dairy herd of 30-40 cows. He built a new cowshed in 1948 (Oscar Jenke helping), and a second hand milking machine for £100.

I never liked cows at all. Obviously much hay was needed to feed them. Every year a lot of hay had to be cut with the binder, in a bad year Dad had to buy hay. Hay stooking and plenty of it - two good stokers were Tom Byrne and Bert Thiele, after work and on Saturdays- good hard working fellows. When I was a little older, I was out there helping after school and on Saturdays. Hay carting, hot and plenty of mice! A job that needed doing often was chaff cutting, dusty noisy and itchy. I would come home from school, Dad had the tractor at the chaff cutter, a shed full of hay and then into it.

Speaking of school I can remember the Area School being erected but there was no thought of me going there. At the time Sutherlands was still operational, but due to a low number of students Sutherlands was closed in May 1953, so then we had to go to Eudunda. I would ride a bicycle to Sutherlands and back- 3 miles each way. Occasionally Dad would take me on his motorcycle (a 1926 A.J.S.), oh joy, then, and to this day I still like motorcycles. Discipline at the Area School was rather severe, not like the easy going days at Sutherlands under teacher Inglis.

Dad's first tractor was a c1918 International Titan, a twin cylinder open chain drive. He bought it in 1928; he said it was quite successful for its time, although it did scare the

daylights out of the horses until they became acquainted with it. It wasn't going in my time and Dad allowed Lloyd Polst to wreck it for scrap metal (sad!). The next tractor was a Case with an east-west engine and on steel wheels (rather rough). Then a revolution, in 1950 he bought a McCormick-Deering, 10/20 HP, for £365 (wow!). It was on pneumatics [tyres, Ed] and proved to be an excellent investment; it gave very many years of totally trouble free service (why can't they make tractors like that now??). I spent many a day driving it, towing a 5 furrow plough, and didn't it take me a long time to turn over 100 acres! This tractor still exists in the hands of a collector who has restored it nicely.

Because this machine was so successful, the horses were rendered redundant and then sold, forever ending my desire to be big enough to work the team, and no more horse riding either!

But the greatest emancipation was the arrival of bulk handling with no more bag sewing and wheat lumping. I helped with the very last of this, hot and sticky and flies. The ever reliable Bert Thiele would help sew. He was a good man with a happy disposition. In 1961 a new bulk bin was purchased from Riemann's - first carting to Robertstown and then to Eudunda when the silos were completed.

Another monumental event was the purchase of a new car from Leditschke's in 1951. The telephone was connected in 1954 - in contact with the outside world at last! It was a

party line with our good neighbours O.B. Schiller.

We nearly came to grief in Jan or Feb 1956, a deliberately lit fire on the side of the Morgan Rd came rather too close for comfort! Local volunteers, (Mr Jack Sauer was the first on the scene) and the Eudunda EFS, yes the old Austin fire truck and its wonderful crew saved our homesteads from destruction. I was driving Dads old Chev truck with a 200 gall tank of water, on the road, filling fire fighters knapsacks. I was too young to have a driver's license, the policeman "looked the other way"-kind of him!!

With the coming of 240 volt electricity in 1965 things took another turn. Electric stove, hot water service, electric motors in the workshop and shearing shed, electric fridge, out with the kero one.

For many years before this we had 32 volt lighting and before that 12 volt Freelight. It worked well when there was wind, but no wind for a week meant no light - so back to the kero lamps!

In 1968 I took on a job, and for the next 20 years or so I was away from home. For me it was a good experience, I saw a lot of Australia at the firm's expense. Fortunately I was allowed time off for seeding, harvesting, shearing etc. In the early 90's, with my parents health failing, I resigned the job and returned home to the farm. The scene had changed, no cows, no pigs, only sheep and a few chooks, a comfortable weather proof tractor and larger machinery.

One could contemplate the demise of so many things: the closure of the Sutherlands EFCS store in 1958, the closure of business houses in Eudunda, the closure and removal of the railways, the cessation of the German language and even the closure of the Point Pass Speedway. Small farms being sold and the land integrated into much larger holdings, with a few hobby farms interspersed ...etc. One could almost become nostalgic and wonder what the next 50 years will bring. There are just so many new rules and regulations now - many of them not needed I'm sure and I am still happy. I must mention Kevin Jenke, the shearer and James Sander who helps me. Things go well when they are around.

The place where I reside was purchased by my grandfather on July 26 1881. Before this the area had been part of the Anlaby Station Lease. Grandfather arrived with my Grandmother, his parents and siblings. A house had to be built, the land had to be cleared, dams and underground water tanks to be excavated. How hard they worked. When I contemplate these things I realise just how easy I have had it.



Centenary Gardens

The Heritage Gallery would like to collect and collate information about the Gardens for a display in the gallery.

We are looking for all the stories and photographs behind the beginning of our beautiful town gardens. In old photos there are yards on the 'mill bend'. We are looking for the names and dates of the people responsible for the commencement of the garden and those who have been involved in all the hard work that has gone into it since. This also includes the names of the school children involved with the tiles which were mounted by Jim & Ronda Dunstan.

Other information required include the story and plans for building the War Memorial monument and arch and the inscriptions. Also, who planned the outlay of the gardens? The whirly whirlies? The BBQ area? The stone walls? Playground, etc?

We know it will take time to collect all the information and photographs for the display but eventually we would like to condense the information into a brochure to promote the Eudunda Centenary Gardens.

So put pen to paper and write down anything you know about the gardens and please put your name and any relevant information and dates on the back of photographs and drop them into the Heritage Gallery.

Century Hall (Eudunda District Hall)

In 1900 the Eudunda Club, Incorporated, began building the 'Century Hall' and completed it in early 1901. The local District Council purchased the hall in 1916, renaming it the 'District Hall'. As the town of Eudunda was ever growing it became evident, that the hall was too small even for town gatherings. The council of Neales then decided to enlarge the building. This was carried out in 1925. Besides enlarging the hall itself, a large room for the District Council was built, a new stage constructed, a 'cinema' room, a supper room, two dressing rooms and another room, which was to be used for committee meetings or a town library were added. A great festive day was arranged for the opening of the practically new building in October, 1925, the ceremony was performed by the State Premier of that time, The Hon. J. Gunn. Hon. R.L. Butler, (who was leader of the opposition), and who represented the Wooroora Electorate, was also present. The whole celebration was controlled by Mr W. P. Eckermann, the Chairman of Neales Council. Sports were held in the park in the afternoon and a grand concert in the hall in the evening. Per the medium of a queen competition a large sum of money was raised towards the stage proscenium and decorations, and also towards a new piano. That the enlarging and remodeling of the building was warranted has been proved ever since by the regular and frequent hiring of the hall by many parties for various functions.

A new chapter in the history of our Hall was created on 22nd August 2010 when Councilor Don Pfitzner officially opened our new kitchen. The large turnout congratulated all the Hall and Catering committee on their foresight and diligence in organizing the plans and building of the whole new kitchen, to the Lloyd St side of the hall. This 'state of the art' kitchen is on the same level as the hall, no more carrying food up and down steps!! The old kitchen under the stage was no longer compliant to all the regulations which now exist. It shall continue to be used as a meeting room for smaller concerns. The committee have worked non-stop with their ongoing fundraising efforts and thanked all the locals and everyone present on their support and generosity. Everyone was suitably impressed with their tour of the new facilities and shared a delicious cocktail afternoon tea to round out the celebrations. Among the guests were Mayor Peter Matthey, John Brak CEO and Griff Campbell, Finance Manager of the Regional Council of Goyder who congratulated the committee on their foresight and contribution to the community.



EUDUNDA DISTRICT HALL

MRS APPELT'S DIARY* continued
(1905)

January 1:

The New Year commences hot and dusty and as the houses have become hot inside too it is almost unbearable.

January 2:

Dedication of school at ten o'clock.

January 29:

Teacher Eckermann was installed as teacher of our new school this evening. 15 children stood around the altar and promised obedience to their teacher.

January 30: Great joy and thanksgiving. Our school was opened today. For 15 years we have been driving the children to Emmaus. 38 children were present.

February 6: Man shot at Mt Mary, haven't heard the details.

April 22: I was busy baking yeast cake and cleaning geese for Easter.

April 24: Lovely rain. God is good. All tanks were empty.

April 28: At 5.30 this morning teacher Eckermann took 21 school children to the Exhibition. The train journey plus tickets for the Exhibition cost each child 1/9, teacher 3/-. They had been to the GPO, Museum and the Zoo. Each child had to pay 1½d to go into the Zoo. Teacher Schwarz from Neales flat and teacher Kriechauff from Point Pass

May 17: Children gone to Anlaby crayfishing.

June 27: Children playing 'Bobs'.

July 4: Very heavy frost last night. Coldest since 1879.

July 14: Bought 10 lbs of mettwurst from Mrs Steinborner. Paid ½ per pound. August 17: Very heavy frost this morning, everything up to the tips of the hill is white.

August 22: We were awakened from our slumbers last night at five past four o'clock when there was a severe earthquake lasting 30 seconds.

August 29: Snow. When I looked out the window at six o'clock, I saw a white world. Children enjoyed the beautiful sight and photos were taken. 10am snowing again, now at 4 o'clock the snow is falling again and there is a big snowman under our verandah.

September 12: first monthly sale at Eudunda.

October 11: When the exam was over all had coffee and cake, there were sports until five pm.

1906 next newsletter

ABC Museum Awards application

Sadly we were unsuccessful in the ABC Regional Museum Award 2010. Whilst it would have been such a joy to win, it was a good exercise and we hope you enjoy reading what we wrote for our entry:

Tell the story of a significant artefact in the museum's collection. What does it tell about your community's history? How is the artefact interpreted by museum guides/in any written description?

Original Fibreglass Statue of Colin Thiele with 'Mr Percival'
Colin Thiele, educator and author was born in Eudunda in 1920. Through his

books he reveals the community spirit of our town and surrounding area. He describes the history of our mainly German pioneer settlers and the real story of our community's history. Colin has always played a large part in our community.

Our local 'logo' is Uncle Gustav and his dog, characters from one of Colin's books.

In 1995 the Eudunda Community commissioned Chris Radford to create a life-size sculpture of Colin Thiele for the Eudunda Centenary Gardens.

This fibreglass statue is of Colin, sitting writing, with Mr Percival, the pelican from his widely acclaimed novel, 'Storm Boy' by his side.

In 2003, our local community decided it was time to get the statue bronzed. Again, local families and community groups, together with corporate bodies and our local council raised the money to ensure the permanence of 'our' statue.

With the new bronze statue erected in the Centenary Gardens, the original fibreglass statue is on display in the Eudunda Family Heritage Gallery, along with the accompanying sponsors' plaques. There is also detailed information about Colin Thiele and the history of the statue. It sits amongst a large, extensive collection of memorabilia, all donated by local families, and reflecting the pioneer farming times of this area, so eloquently portrayed in many of Colin's books.

How does your museum contribute to local cultural tourism and regional development? Provide two examples of ways in which you have tried, or succeeded in, bringing more tourists/visitors to your museum.

Through networking, lobbying and word of mouth we have a large and continually growing number of bus companies and educational groups (eg WEA) placing Eudunda on their tours and programs. By prior booking, on arrival in Eudunda we provide a guide to travel on their bus, giving a spoken commentary during the tour, describing both scenic highlights and tales of farming and the life of farming families through the generations of local farmers. After the tour, the groups enjoy a good old fashioned country lunch and then have a guided tour through the Eudunda Family Heritage Gallery where items from yesteryear, the local hospital and railway, schools and churches are on display.

Our Family Heritage Gallery brochures as well as our self guided driving and walking tour pamphlets are available at various Tourist Centres, B&Bs and Cafes and recently at the Camping Expo at Wayville. We have a "Friends of the Gallery" support network made up of interested locals and many visitors to the gallery, who wish to contribute financially to assist in securing the viability of the museum.

All the “Friends” receive a quarterly newsletter keeping them up to date with developments at the gallery and sharing stories contributed by various members of the community.

Provide two examples of ways in which your museum helps visitors gain a better understanding of your community, its residents past and present, and the area of Australia in which you live. This can be either special projects or regular education programs.

Family History Boards

Eudunda is a small rural community located approximately 108 kilometres north of Adelaide along the Thiele Highway, in the lower north region of South Australia. One of the focuses of Eudunda Family Heritage Gallery is preserving the local family histories. We have permanent, large mounted boards, each one assigned to a different family. These boards hold their actual Family Trees, and families have chosen to include photos and stories on these boards. There are precious articles of their family’s forebearers. Christening cards, 100 year old receipts, basically the visually descriptive story of families of our community, past and present.

Gosling Cottage

Another feature of Eudunda Family Heritage Gallery is the restored 1880’s Gosling Cottage. Walking through the door is taking a step back in time to the early pioneering days. Each room is appropriately themed with memorabilia. The highlight is the

‘Bridal Room’, where generations of bridal dresses are on display including 3 from the same family. There are also bridesmaid’s dresses and menswear, as well as associated wedding paraphernalia. The kitchen and washhouse have many items of yesteryear on display. Gosling Cottage displays the austerity and hardships, as well as the ability of our pioneers to make a success in often troubled times.

Tell us how your museum is working with the local community to ensure the future of your museum. For example: to recruit new volunteers; assist with restoration/preservation and research; attract more funding and/or in-kind support.

We have an active program with our local schools who arrange guided tours of the gallery where many of the children are able to find and explore their own Family Tree and discover many items on display their ancestors would have used in and around their homes. We support the schools with family history projects, and hold regular storytelling activities. We are a hardworking volunteer committee who are continually researching and answering enquires from people and together with a rostered-based volunteer group, open the gallery from 10am to 4pm Friday and Saturdays and 11am to 4pm on Sundays. We are always looking for new volunteer recruits and many of our ‘Friends of the Gallery’ volunteer their time in helping to maintain the

gallery for the benefit of the community. The committee are constantly networking and raising our profile within and beyond the community to help us with maintenance, fundraising, marketing and other aspects to secure the future of the Eudunda Family Heritage Gallery.

Our congratulations go to the Richmond Maritime Museum who won the ABC Museum Award.

Roster

Perhaps you may consider putting your name on the Heritage roster to help out when the gallery is open. This is one of those jobs which is very easy and would make a huge difference to the workload of our committee members, who presently have to fill in a lot due to the shortage of helpers. The shifts are only 3 hours, a new roster comes out every 3 months, and you are more than welcome to nominate a preferred day ie Friday, Saturday, Sunday - either morning or afternoon. Please see Yvonne Schulz, or leave your name at the gallery to be added to our roster. You really will be appreciated! We give massive thanks to those Friends of the Gallery who are already on the roster.

We couldn't do it without you!

We hope you enjoyed our newsletter and find it interesting and informative. If you have any local yarns or family history you think might interest fellow Friends of the Gallery please send or drop them into the Gallery.

Editors Irene Hall and Blat Goulder

THURSDAY, 31st MARCH, 1955

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY - NEW VEHICLES
New Fordson Diesel Tractor

Second-hand Vehicles

- 1935 FORD V8 UTILITY
- 1934 PLYMOUTH SEDAN
- 1929 12 h.p. SINGER TOURER
- 1924 BUICK 4 BUCKBOARD
- 1938 FORD V8 TRUCK
- 1938 3-ton Morris Commercial TRUCK
- 1927 GMC TRUCK (Cheap)
- 1929 CHEV. 6 TRUCK
- FORDSON MAJOR TRACTOR
- ENGLISH FORDSON MAJOR TRACTOR

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H. O. Leditschke, Eudunda

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YOUR OWN CO-OP. STORE

16 oz Cottees Berry Conserves	45c
4½ oz Kraft Cheese Spread	36c
Maggi Hot Toast Savouries	26c
Anchor Soups; Chicken Noodle, etc.	14c
600 ml IXL Tomato Sauce	45c
26 oz Seppelts Vinegar	27c
2-Litre Cottees Cordial	85c
14½ oz Ideal Milk	25c
Lion Jellies	11c
1 kg Sunwhite Short Grain Rice	42c
Dawn Toilet Tissues, twin pack	42c
Wettex Sponge Cloths, giant	55c
600 g Case Laundry Detergent	56c
8 oz Johnson's Pledge	74c
400 g Tuckerbox Dog and Cat Food	18c
24 oz Weet-Bix	44c
375 ml Listerine Antiseptic	90c
S & G Vitamins	\$1.25
Ponds Creams	72c
5 oz Spray Fresh Deodorant	\$1.05
Vesta Meals (2 serves)	62c
26 oz Sunfol Sunflower Oil	98c
18's Johnsons Daytime Nappies	\$1.79
½ lb Dell Cooking Margarine	15c
1 lb Arnotts Family Ass'd. Biscuits	64c
1 lb Menz Yo-Yo Biscuits	64c

Come and see a Knitting Machine and Sewing Machine Demonstration in our Store on Friday, 4th April.

75 YEARS AGO

BACK-TO-EUDUNDA

OFFICIAL SOUVENIR

Price One Shilling



26th October to 2nd November, 1935.

Back to Eudunda --- Program for Carnival

Morning	Afternoon	Evening
Saturday, October 26		
	Reception 1.45 p.m. 2.30 p.m. Pageant, Procession, Events at Oval, Admission to oval 1s, Children free	Pictures
Sunday October 27		
Back to Church		Back to Church Concert after Church, Admission free
Monday, October 28		
Back to School	School Sports at Oval. Admission 1s, Children free	Back to School Dance. Admission 2s
Tuesday, October 29		
Paddy's Market	Paddy's Market	Concert Admission 2s
Wednesday, October 30		
Sports Day with Sporting Bodies	Sports Day with Sporting Bodies	Grand Ball, Admission Gents 3s 6d Ladies 2s 6d
Thursday, October 31		
Sheep Dog Trials at Oval all day Admission 1s	Womens's Re-Union	Bier Garten at Tennis Courts, Final Popular Girl Competition. Admission by Membership
Friday, November 1		
Motor Tours all Day (by arrangement) Completion of Sheep Dog Trials if necessary	Inspection of Jersey Herds	Old Time Dance Admission 2s
Saturday, November 2		
Band Competitions at Oval, Street March 11 a.m., Wheel-barrow Derby at 11.15 a.m., from Club, Consolation Wheel-barrow Race, Log Chopping Admission 1s 6d, Cars 1s		Pictures Admission 2s

Street Carnival commences on Monday evening October 28 and continues every evening (except Thurs., Oct. 31), throughout the week. Admission 6d