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Our Slogan: "More People - More Farms" Hereford, Texas, Sunday, August 28, 1960

**Booster Club Meeting Slated** 

cal sports are asked to attend a meeting of the Whiteface Booster Club on Monday, Aug. 29, at 8 p. m. The meeting will be held in the Hereford Community Center.

More than 40 persons attended the first organizational meeting of the group last week,

"We feel that we can help our sports program by taking a more active interest in the boys and the events through the club," president Jim Wiman commented "And we need your participation and support to make this organization a suc-

Principal item of business Monday is expected to be consideration of by - laws for the group. Bill Morris is head of an eight - man committee named last week to draft the proposed by - laws. Other members of the committee are: Paul Stevens, Bobby Williams, Olin Parris, Dean Herring, Ed Skypala, Buddy, Hutson and Al Yeager.

Specific goals and projects for the club also will be considered at the meeting Remainder of the officers deemed necessary also will be elected. At the first meeting, only Wiman, secretary Bill Phillips and a publicity director were named.



A GLOOMY FUTURE, decided Allen Coker, how can a boy exist for nine months with-9, on left, and David Owens, 7, when they out swimming? With cool weather just a heard the swimming pool was going to close few days off, however, they can turn their Sunday afternoon for the season. And thoughts to snowball fights. (Staff Photo)

## Amarillo Firm Takes Over Airport Sept.

### To Prepare Big **Finance Drive**

A meeting to elect new officers and draft plans for an intensive fund - drive will be highlights for the Hereford Ar-

Officers and directors of the group will meet at 5 p. m. Monday in the First National cording to chairman Eunice Petersen.

Finance chairman Henry Sears will outline plans for collecting donations or pledges totalling Air Service. er in cash or pledges, must be Points included in the proposon hand by Sept. 14.

Also on Monday's agenda will be discussion of the Foundation charter, which has been draft-

Under provisions of a decis ion of the Northwest Texas Methodist conference, Hereford has been selected as the site for the first of four homes to be constructed in the conference for the aged.

the conference to locate and build the homes selected Hereford with the provision that a suitable site and a goodwill gift of \$100,000 be provided.

The Foundation has an option Bond for a Hereford man was of 30 acres of land belonging to is west of U. S. 385 and north of Moreman Street, Plans are Isais Gamez, 28, 116 Higgins, to donate the west 15 acres to mercial and residential develop-

sume management of Here-Area Foundation ford City Airport on Sept. 1, it was announced Friday morning by City Manager Dudley

> Scheduled to take over operation of the airport are Frank C. Longhofer, 21, and Gerald M. Cady, 24, now of Amarillo.

Longhofer wil live at the ea Foundation Monday after- airport and provide 24-hour service for gas and oil., His wife will be bookkeeper.

Cady will live in Amarillo and will come to Hereford during Bank Community Room, ac- evenings, on week ends and in time of emergencies.

> The two men will manage the airport under the name Black -

\$100,000 as local support for an At a meeting of Hereford City old folks home which is to be Commission earlier this month, located in Hereford. Sears said the men presented a six - point Saturday that about \$32,000 had proposal to take over complete been contributed or pledged. Re- management of the airport on a mainder of the donation, eith- year's lease at \$500 per month.

al were:

- 1. Provide 24 hour service for gas and oil;
- 2. Have maintenance service for aircraft:
- 3. Use four qualified instruct ors for lessons;
- 4. Provide charter service;
- 5. Establish a dealership for one or two companies;

6. Provide an Airworthiness

The city airport has been since the lease with Bob Hill was terminated this spring.

Cady, a graduate of Northrop Aeronautical Institute, has been an Airframes and Power plants (A & P) mechanic for seve rurs. At the present time, ne is an employee of Aircraftsmen, Inc., located at Am-

in the near future.



HAVING COMPLETED her registration at Aikman Elementary School Thursday morning, this little girl is already hitting the books. But her companion is the picture of dejection, his eyes mirroring nostalgia for the departed

### Burglars Net \$300 From 2 Break-ins

shed at the rear of a resi. L. B. Bartlett. dence at 105 Brevard St., in vestigated Thursday night, and the Blue Bonnett Laundry and Sales Co., 909 Union, reported

Baseball equipment valued at \$305 was taken from the storage shed. The equipment included two catcher's mits, valued at belonged to Wesley High, who

a broken window pane Investi-Burglarized were a storage gating the case was police Capt.

The Blue Bonnett Laundry was burglarized sometime Thursday night or Friday morning, police reported. About \$19 in small change and about \$1 worth of candy were taken from the building, investigation revealed.

Entry was gained through a window on the west side of the building. The change was taken from a cash drawer at the front of the business. A deposit bag

Owner of the business, I. H. Willoughby, said the burglars also did not touch a portable television set and transistor radios which were on display at the front of the building.

There was no vandalism damage. The burglary was investigated by Hereford patrolman Don Metcalf

### Items Taken In

A portion of items believed to have been stolen in the burglary of the local business last week were found in a highway ditch west of Hereford over the week end, the Deaf Smith County Sheriff's Department report-

Recovered by the Sheriff's Department were a skill saw, electric sander, quarter - inch elted by officers here Friday, Aug.

The merchandise was found by Frank Martinez of Hereford. who reported his discovery to County Deputy Sheriff Domingo Pesina, It was found in weeds beside Highway 60, about a mile west of Hereford city limits, according to Sheriff Lowell Sharp.

### **Enrollment Over 2100 With** Classes Starting On Monday

More than 2,100 students in view Elementary. cupy seats Monday on opening Parochial School, which does- begin Sept. 1. day of the 1960 - 61 term. En- n't come under the Hereford to climb sharply this week.

Registration has not yet start-ed at Dawn School and Park-

### Around Town

With temperatures still banging around in the 90's, school time is here . . . ready or not And most folks, of course, just weren't quite prepared. But the routine is going to get under-way, books and lunches and tests and the peculiar smell of pencil shavings and chalk dust.

As most of you probably know from reading the school calendar, students will not be dismissed from classes for Labor day.

The local Soil Conservation District has called a planning meeting for 9 a m. Monday to prepare an itinerary and other details for the annual farm tour. The meeting will be held in the county ASC office.

Due to a typographical error in Rep. Walter Rogers' (Continued on page 2)

### **Vote Courthouse** Landscaping Job

Commissioners in a special meeting Saturday morning voted to remove the large trees around the county courthouse in Reception For order to do an extensive landscaping job.

trees, excavate the top soil, install a remodelled sprinkling system and have the block landscaped with smaller, decorative trees and shrubs.

Jack Messer of Hereford was hired to do the job of removing trees and extra topsoil. He is expected to start work Monday

Commissioners explained that the huge elm trees which now surround the courthouse would make the dirt removal job more difficult while the shade and numerous birds kill the grass

The Commissioners also told Messer to start with the northeast corner, excavating for a parking lot.

### Public school enrollment Friday evening totalled 2,117. compared to 2,111 at the end Arrest Man On lod on the same day last year. Registration has not yet start-For New Mexico

A Hereford man arrested this week by the Deaf Smith County schools office. morning was turned over to authorities from Lovington, N. M., where he has been charged with bigamy.

Bethel D. Parks, 21, was arrested Wednesday by the Sher-iff's Department here. Making the arrest was County Deputy Sheriff Kenneth Maxwell. Parks was turned over to a

deputy sheriff from Lovington at about II a. m. Friday. (Continued on page 2)

Registration at St. Joseph's 164 enrollments. rollment figures are expected school system, will be conduct- School at the Labor Camp will A total of 201 seventh graded after 8 a. m. and 10 a. m. be held some time this week, ers enrolled, and 183 eighth graand school will begin on Sept.

> Eighteen new students enroll- 161. ed in Hereford schools during Through Friday evening the registration period, which sophomores had regis ered was held Thursday and Friday. About 60 more students are expected to enroll this week, according to an announcement made by the superintendent of

Sheriff's Department Friday Enrollment usually hits its

Elementary schools, not including Dawn and Parkview, Hereford police. reported 1,136 Friday morning, Hereford High tabulated-436 and Stanton Junior High enrolled 545 seventh, eighth and ninth graders.

Aikman reported the highest man Walter Briles. enrollment of the elementary schools, with 395 students, and making bond Thursday,

SCENE FROM A WESTERN PAINTING

week was much like the early

#### Hereford Public Schools will oc- Enrollment at St. Anthony's p. m. in the school School will tral school tabulated 285, and the Northwest school reported

ders completed registration. Ninth grade enrollment totalled

(Continued on page 2)

### **DWI** Charge

set at \$500 Thursday after he Mrs. Nora Gillis. The property was charged with driving while intoxicated, first offense, by

bout 2:44 a. m. Thursday in the would be sub - divided for com-200 block of Higgins St. Making the arrest was Hereford patrol-

## \$500 Bond On

was charged after arrest at a- the home, of which three acres

arillo Air Terminal. ment. Income from the east part | management on Sept. 1; They at \$234; and four baseball bats, Gamez was released after of the property would go to the are expected to sign contracts worth about \$16. The equipment

More than \$300 in personal be- | lives north of the city longings or cash were taken in The burglary was reported to without a full - time manager two burglaries investigated by police at about 7:30 p. m. Thurs-Hereford police Thursday and day Entry was gained through

to police Friday morning. They will assume complete \$55; 18 fielder's gloves, valued

> containing about \$250 in eash and checks, which had been placed in an unlocked filing cabinet a few feet from the cash drawer, apparently was untouch-

## **Burglary Found**

ed Friday morning.

ectric dill and three cartons of 22 calibre rifle shells. It is believed that the items were taken is the burglary of Farmer's Drive In. which was investiga-

About \$260 in power tools and

rifle ammunition were taken from the business sometime on the night of Aug. 18 or the morning of Aug. 19. Entry had been gained through a broken glass window on the south side of the station, investigating officers re-

### **Pool Closing** Sunday At 6

Hereford Municipal Swim-ming Pool will be closed to the public at 6 p. m. Sunday, Aug. 28. It has been announced by City Manager Dudley Bayne.

Since the pool opened June 1, it has been used during mornings for the Deaf Smith County Red Cross water safety program. In the afternoon, from 2 to 6 p. m., public swimming has been held, and private swimming parties were scheduled at the pool

during evenings. The pool this summer has under management of W. H. "Cuby" Kitchens, and Ann Smith and Dean Hudson have served as lifeguards.

### They voted to remove the Stevens Family Set For Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stevens will receive visitors at a public reception which will be held in the Hereford High School cafeteria from 3 to 5 p. m. Sunday. Stevens is new superintendent of Hereford schools.

The general public and all teaching personnel of Hereford Rural High School District are invited to attend the get - acquainted affair. Refreshments will be served during the call-

District school trustees and

their wives will host the affair.

They will be in the receiving

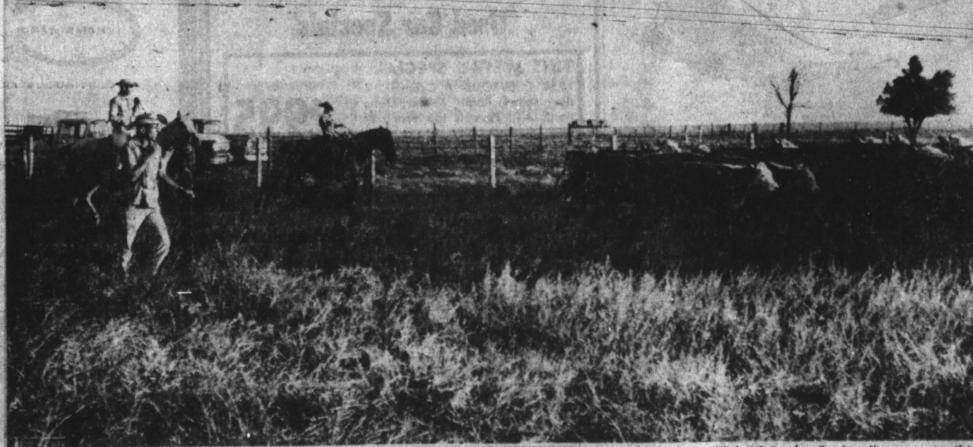
ing hours.

Ranch Round-Up Revives Heritage By H. A. TUCK BRAND NEWS EDITOR start a three - day round - up of cattle. Nearly 1500 young hei-Except for a few modern improvements, the scene on the fers and a few steers were go-Reinauer Brothers Ranch in ing to market. western Deaf Smith County this

As the rising sun slowly lighted the sky and turned the clouds blood red, pink and yellow,

whooping cowboys rode toward the corrals behind bawling cattle. From three directions they came, waving their hats and moving the herds with the peculiar high - pitched cries which kept the nervous cattle moving. Even their horses, more us-

ed to parades and crowds than Herefords, seemed to sense the excitement as they danced along, suddenly blazing after a stray or a non - conformist in The first morning round - up (Continued on page 2)



HAZING CATTLE INTO CORRALS, Harold Bass and son Charlie, on horse- round-up was one of the few still held in the Panhandle as more than back, and Alton Monroe help out during a huge round-up last week on the 1000 head of calves were readied for shipping to a Nebraska feeding Reinauer Brothers Ranch in the western part of Deaf Smith County. The

O. J. Hill Jr. was a mighty welcome Thurs- from friends and neighbors who pitched in. day morning as they moved young heifers from rangeland into corrals. The round-up

(Staff Photo)

### Ranch...

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are far different from the ir- cessantly, rigated land nearer Hereford.

more than 700 pounds each. Be- tle to Nebraska. fore becoming steaks, roasts With mechanization and changing 900 to 1100 pounds. For one of the last round - ups

in this country, county residents who are more at home in a pick - up jumped at the chance to ride horseback over the prairie as did their fathers and grandfathers. They went to work at 4:30 a. m. Thursday and were and Saturday.

corraled and moved through City. heavy wood and metal chutes onto a scale pen. Balky, frightened animals were shoved into Greaves Friday afternoon in 10:50 to 11:22 a. m. place by sweating, shouting Lovington, and the case was The fourth period will have of Commerce manager Bill

With a few minutes of ease, they pulled off their wide-brimmed hats fanned themselv- Have you read the classifieds?

A BREATHER FOR Alton Monroe, left, and at Reinauer Brothers Ranch got a hand

cattle shoved into the corrals es or sought a cool drink from just as the sun changed from a canvas water bag. Vast an orange ball into a shimmer- swarms of small flies settled ing burst of heat low in the east. on men and cattle alike, stick-Located 35 miles west of Here- ing and biting. In one respect ford, the ranch lies snuggled up the cattle were more fortunate against the New Mexico border. with flexible hides that wriggl-Tall grama grass and side oats ed like a sack filled with snakes covering the small rolling hills and long tails that waved in-

It was a scene reminiscent of Destined for a Nebraska feed- a Frederic Remington painting. ing operation, the cattle first Only jarring notes were the shicame onto the ranch as small ny cars parked along the fence, calves during bitterly cold wea- the horse trailers obediently bether in February. Now sleek, hind the pick - ups and the huge meaty yearlings, they averaged trucks waiting to carry the cat-

and hamburger, they will be es in operation, such a round transformed into animals weigh- up is rapidly becoming another vanishing bit of Americana.

### Arrest ...

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of Lea County, N.M., said Parks return to third period class at greed that some type of parade back on the job again Friday is legally married to Linda. 11:50 a. m., adcording to prin- should be arranged to welcome Parks, originally of Brownfield, cipal W. C. Quattlebaum. The pre - dawn chill gave way now living in Hereford. He also quickly to stifling heat and is accused of having married set up on a seven - period day, should be given the children afswirling dust as the cattle were Linda Sorrel, now of Denver First period will be from 7:50 ter the parade.

bound over to district court.

### **Enrollment**

(Continued from page 1)

total of 167 juniors enrolled, and the senior class totalled 135 stu-

Last year's enrollment figures at the end of the registration period included: Shirley, 331 students; Aikman, 330; Central, 303; Northwest school, 220; Dawn, 38; Stanton Junior High, 416; and Hereford High, 473.

Tentative class schedule for change, has been announced. buildings at 8:25 a, m., and clas- they will receive books. ses will begin at 8:45 a. m.

Lunch hours will be staggered, beginning at 11:05 a. m. and ending at 12:30 p. m. Children will return to their classes at about 12:30 p. m.

First and second graders will

be dismissed from school at 2:20 p. m., and third graders will be dismissed at 3:05 p. m. Fourth, fifth and sixth graders at Aikman, Central, and Northwest will be dismissed at 3:45 p. m., and children at Shirley will be dismissed at 3:50 p.m. Students at Stanton Junior High may go to their home first period class will be held from 8:45 to 9:40 a. m. Home room period will be held from people going and coming. 9:45 to 10:05 a. m., and second period will be held from 10:10 to 11:05 a. m. Other classes Seek Donations will include: third period, 11:10 a, m, to 12:05 p. m.; fourth period, 12:50 to 1:47 p. m.; fifth period, 1:52 to 2:49 p. m.; and sixth period, 2:54 to 3:50 p. m.

Students having third period classes in the old Stanton building will go to lunch at 11:05 a. m., except the eighth and ninth grade girls' choir. All other students having third period classes in the new building and the eighth and ninth grade girls' choir will go to lunch at 12:05 son in charge of each area, p. m. All third period students

to 8:45 a.m.; second period, 8:50 | Santa's arrival here is tenta-Parks was arraigned before to 9:45 a.m.; third period, 9:50 tively scheduled for Saturday, Justice of the Peace Reese to 10:45 a. m.; and home room, Dec. 3.

> split classes. One group of stu- Thompson said the group would dents will have fourth period meet again next Friday for reclasses from 11:26 a. m. to ports on collections to pay for 12:20 p. m., and have lunch the new decorations which have from 12:20 to 1 p. m. The other been ordered. He now plans for group will eat at 11:22 a, m. the meeting to be held in the and return to classes at 12:20 new C of C offices, 126 E. Third. s scheduled to period classes will be David Evans of Fort Worth

building will have lunch at 11:20 | izona. a. m.; and students on the first floor, band room, shop and vocational agriculture buildings will eat lunch at 12:20 p. m.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Mrs. Guy N. Smith wishes to take this means of thanking those who were so helpful in our time of sorrow. All of the food, floral offerings, visits, telephone calls and prayers were greatly appreciated.

Trinidad, in the West Indies, was named by Columbus in 1498 for the Holy Trinity.

Have you read the classifieds? season the kraut.

#### Around ...

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column last Thursday we had the wrong people from Here-ford visiting in Washington, D. C. Those who were up there included J. H. Sears, Jack Bradley and J. W. Witherspoon, rather than their wiv-

And the county library finally got its new shelves installed elementary schools, subject to Saturday. They will start checking out books on Wednesday, Students will be admitted to Sept. 7. Between now and then

> The public is invited to attend a reception for new schools superintendent Paul Stevens and his family from 3 - 5 p. m. Sunday, Aug. 28, in the high school cafeteria. Members of the board will serve as hosts for the recept-

Another reminder to club reporters, hostesses, brides - to be and others that Miss Ruby Brewton now is handling all society and personal news. She is at the Brand office, EM 4 - 2030. rooms at 8:20 a, m., and the Come by and visit with her or just phone. She is looking for society news and notes about

### For Downtown Yule Decoration

Assignments for collecting contributions for Hereford's Christmas decorations were made Friday morning. The city was divided into 18 zones, with one per-

Hereford merchants, during Deputy Sheriff George Howell | having lunch at 11:05 a, m, will their regular meeting, also a-Santa Claus to the city. They The high school schedule is also felt that some candy gifts

Deal Smith County Chamber

held from 1 to 1:55 p, m.; sixth is visiting in the home of his period, 2 to 2:55 p. m.; and grandparents here, Mr. and seventh period, 3 to 3:55 p. m. Mrs. J. G. Evans, of 132 Texas.

Students having classes on the Also visiting is a sister of Mrs. second floor of the high school Evans, Mrs. Arma Waite of Ar-

VISIT PARENTS

Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Peters and three children Sheila, Norman Lee and Rhonda, of Scottbluff, Nebr. are visiting in Hereford with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Matthews. She is the former Miss Marilyn Matthews. Both are former Hereford residents.

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award was presented by Chief

Dub Reeves on behalf of the

Onias Carroll has been a- Booster Club meeting Monday warded the Senior Fireman night if you want to back local Award in the Hereford Volun- sports. Time is 8 p. m. in the teer Fire Department for his Hereford Community Center

the eye by a cigarette, one of the Mark Twain - type barefoot boys got his toe cut, another girl dropped a brick on her toe and still another young lady,old enough to know better, managed to get her toe caught in a car door. Our first aiders are about ready for the seige of mishaps to



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ELECTED OFFICERS of Carnation Theta Rho Club were installed during ceremonies at 1: O. O. F. Hall in Hereford Thursday night. The officers include, from left, Francine Brown, vice president; Ann Sheppard president; Gail Bishop, past president; Vicki Inman, treasurer; and Saundra Inman, (Staff Photo) secretary.

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### Theta Rho Club Installs Officers

Bishop, Vicki Inman and Saun-

monies in I. O. O. F. Hall. The service started at 8 p.m. Installed were: Ann Sheppard, president; Francine Brown, vice president; Vicki Inman, treas- dra Inman. urer; Saundra Inman, secretary; and Gail Bishop, past pres-

Installing officers were Mrs. Catherine Sheppard, team captain, and Mrs. Cynthia Vines, sponsor. Refreshments were served after the installation. Members of the club are Doris

### Look Who's New!

Mr. and Mrs. Guadalupe Rodriguez are the parents of a baby girl born Wednesday, Aug. 24 at 1:05 p. m. She weighed six pounds and 7 ounces.

A baby boy weighing 7 pounds and 13 ounces was born to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hammer Friday, Aug. 26, at 8 p. m.

A 6 pound 11 and one - half ounce boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Hilario Sanbrano at 2 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 27.

#### VISITS DAUGHTER

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INSTALLED during ceremonies Thursday night were ap- Shelia Sheppard, marshall; Priscella Vines; chaplain; Carpointed officers of Carnation Theta Rho Club in Hereford. ole Rickman, inside guardian; Kay Bishop, outside guard-They include, from left, Doris Barnett, secretary; Evaline ian; and Patricia Houle, right support of the vice presi-(Staff Photo)

### Rites Held For Vallejo Infant

Guadalupe del Jesus Vallejo, 5 - months old son of Mr. and in Hereford Thursday night Bosley, Shelia Sheppard, Priscel- Mrs. Jose Vallejo, died at the conducted installation cere- la Vines, Carole Rickman, Kay St. Joseph's Hospital at Here-Bishop, Patricia Houle, Fran- ford Labor Camp at 10:40 a.m. cine Brown, Ann Sheppard, Gail today following three days ill-

ny's cemetery here under direction of Gililland Funeral The infant was born March

16, 1960, in Ontario, Ore. Survivors include the parents, | Tech, Okmulgee. three brothers and a sister.

#### at 11 a, m. Saturday at the St. Joseph's Mission with Father Bezner Enrolls Raymond Gillis, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in St. Antho- For Fall Term

Harold H. Bezner of Hereford is continuing his technical education by re - enrolling for the fall term at Oklahoma State

school enrollment practice the permitted waters of the Des

and will not return to campus until the first day of classroom

on Aug. 31. Bezner has re - enrolled for the 4th semester of his training in television electronics.

#### GOPHERS GET BLAME

TRACY, Minn, IP - Farmer Alden Jensen blamed a gopher Sudents completed the in - hole for a break in his dike that Funeral services will be held Have you read the classifieds? week of August 8 through 11. Moines River to flood his land.

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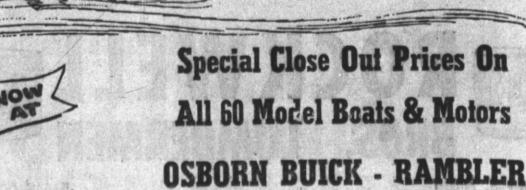
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TWELVE MEMBERS of county 4-H clubs this week completed the 4-H Tractor Program offered in Hereford. Shown during the final session Thursday are, from left, Tommy Betzen, Larry Hill, Drew Kershen, Carl

Kropff, instructor, Earl Drager and Tom Mc-Gowen. J. W. "Lefty" Thomas, County Agent, who assisted Kropff, is shown in the background. (Staff Photo)

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### Twelve Take Part In Tractor Project Tommy Betzen, Drew Kershen, Robert Galley, David Nafzger, Earl Jackson, Dick Plank, Earl

Twelve members of Deaf Smith County 4-H Clubs Thursday night completed four sessions of the 4-H Tractor Program at Lesly Motor Company in Hereford.

During the sessions, they makes an engine run and op- by J. W. "Lefty" Thomas, Deaf tional winners.

erator's manual, general lubrication, oil for the engine and hydraulic system, mixing of fuel and air, ignition, and cooling systems for eng-

studied tractor safety, what Carl Kropff, who was assisted \$400 scholarships offered to na-

Thomas McGowen, Jon Miller, Earl Jackson, Dick Plank, Earl Drager and Larry Hill.

Smith County Agent,

The top four winners in the 4-H Tractor Program in the county can receive silver medals. The state winner receives an all-expense trip to the 4-H Congress in Chicago,

Instructor for the course was A member may win one of the

(Staff Photo)

L. S. Jackson, et ux, to Ray

Weslie B. Owen, et ux, to

James W. Witherspoon; N1/2 of

Weslie B. Owen, et ux, to U-

Co.; N. 30 ft. of Lot 10, Lot 9,

S, 10 ft. of Lot 8, Blk, 4, West-

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KIDDING KIND Taking part in the program

MILWAUKEE (A) - Sheep this year were 4-H members raiser Will McKerrow received considerable attention at the Wisconsin State Fair with an production because of Oxford ram lamb billed as an over the state of the st "Early American Sheep." The animal sported a Mohican haircut - sheared except for a six inch strip running down its back - and a feather over one creative forces.'

> McKerrow, who last year entered a lamb painted to resemble a colorful tartan, says he likes to kid the "city siickers."

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BELAFONTE ON B er Harry Belafonte his talents to Broatwe Belafonte says a major I way problem today is "the hibitive production costs" w have"stifled and suppressed

> He has teamed with Leo Ker and George Justin to sponsor The fantasy, "Moonbirds." says Belafonte. "reflects the type of imagination that our theatre could really stand to

teer firemen, planning a fund - BALTIMORE ( - The conraising affair, put up this sign vertible parked illegally had a on their firehouse in a commun- violation ticket on its windshield ity just outside Philadelphia: despite the fact that one front "You Come To Our Dance and wheel was missing and there was a jack under the axle.

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Edith Irene Dodson, 1954 Ply-mouth; Narcisco Campos, 1949 N. 15 ft, of Lot 12, Blk. 3, West-Chevrolet: George D. Zetzsche 1960 Ford Pk Up; Kirby Sales Ben W. Childers, et uz, to Joe Co., 1957 Dodge Pk. Up; Jack Neeley; Sec. 111, Blk, M-7. P. Neeley, 1950 Oldsmobile; Fil-Dora Suggs, et al. to St omena Arrendondo, 1953 Ford; Mary Wulff, 1960 Pontiae; Ron- of Lot 1, Blk. 29 nie Botkin, 1956 Mercury; Jake Moore, 1957 Chevrolet Pk. Up; American Farm Service, 1955 Section 22, Township 5. Ford Pk. Up; B. H. Roberts, 1958 Oldsmobile; Services and Exchange, 1954 Chevroiet Tr.; Teofilo Arreola, 1952 Chevrolet.

Wayne B. Stark Jr., 1969 Piymouth; Buster McDaniel, 1956 Ford Pk. Up; Seturino G. Ctria, 1952 Chevrolet Pk. Up; Augustine Del Rio, 1956 Ford; Eugene D. Knox, 1956 Chevrolet; Cecil Brooking, 1951 Chevrolet: Gary McQuigg, 1960 Ford; Donald Renfro, 1959 Ford; Kenneth M. Cowan, 1960 Mercury; Maz-zie Farms, 1960 Dodge; Charles E. Huston, 1960 Ford Pk. Up.

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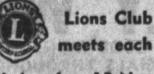
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gisters her grandson, Mark Woodward, for comes a part of the same school system.

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Dora Suggs, et al, to Susie Lipscomb; W. 11 ft. of E, 80 ft.

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GARY GORE, 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gore, who won a berth on the Junior American Bowlerama Regional feam last week, rolled a 456 series in the telegraphic tournament held Wednesday at Amarillo. (Staff Photo)

#### Gary Gore In **Junior Bowling** Meet Wednesday Gary Gore, 12, Hereford's con-

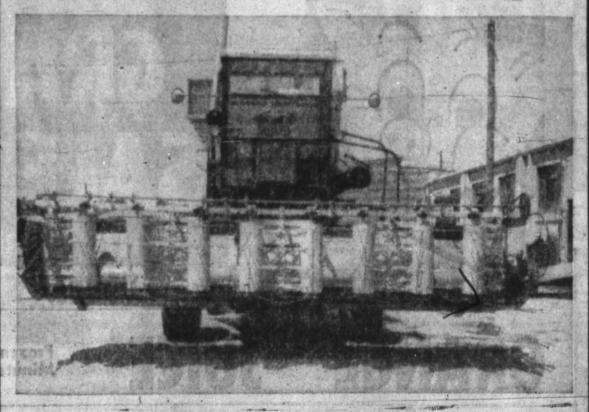
tribution to the Regional Junior Bowlerama team, rolled a 456 series to lead his team past the Milwaukee, Wis, entry Wednesday in the National Telegraphic

Howard Gore, rolled games of 166, 150, and 140 on the Western team competed against bowlers from Phoenix, Ariz., Portland, Ore., and the Wisconsin Feglers. The Panhandle team had a pin total of 2382 for a second place. The Portland team led with high total pins to win a berth to the YAB's finals Sept.

1 - 2 at Los Angeles, Calif. Other area boys on the Panhandle team in the Junior division were Danny Johnson, Amarillo; Tom Henley, Pampa; Jimmy Woody, Dumas; Jimmy Jamieson, Pampa; Michael Bara, Dumas; and Gorg

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to meet Mayor James Thomas he finally answered the Dumas is back after a couple of years

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in this contest. crossed nozzles."

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absence. During the past few "Yes, we accept. But it is days I have been talking with only fair to warn you that we Dick Lucas and Raylan Evans. will use good Hereford water Dick, a former Hereford State employee, is now managing of-"Commissioner Gid Brownd ficer of the Kearney County and I shall look you and Com- Bank, Lakin, Kans., and Raylan, missioner Jack Hickman in a former businessman and city the eye on Sept. 13 - with official, is located on a ranch I also understand that they are amazed at the development meant exile in Oklahoma, I thorp, 505 Miles Ave.; Mrs. Ira arranging with Commissioner here in recent years. Raylan Doc Wills to stand by, just in passed a few nasty comments ase he is needed, which is pro- about the way my wife keeps bably the best part of the deal our lawn, all of which I am glad to yet develop. No matter how the poor woman didn't hear, but soft this Hereford water, it can I returned good for evil, and still get pretty hard coming out assured him that his departure Panhandle will converge on Polo contest during the session. of one of those nozzles. Besides, from our fair city was not en-

> From away off at Bear Lake, Mich., comes a nice little note from Mrs.LeRoy K. Williamson. Route 1, Hereford, along with a beginning to take the situation cellophane label clipped from a seriously. carrot bag, declaring that the carrots therein were packed by Trautman Bros. Co of Hereford, Texas. I don't know how they managed for the carrots at this season, but Mrs. Williamson was quite thrilled over this indirect message from home. She further says that the Sawyers have a plant at Bear Lake, which packs frozen blueberries and, if they can do it at Bear Lake without a 12 - month operation, why can't they do the same thing in Hereford?

Also comes a nice little note of varning from Jettalee Wolfington, another former resident,

were right on a certain day," on the pool. says the lady, "so Fred and I spent a very hot day in Aug-

"'Fred, I was mistaken aright tomorrow, instead."

bale the stuff and, when the for a cup of coffee, snow begins to fly, we open the barn door and point our cattle in that direction." She also took the trouble to

a one . way trip to the moon, just in case they send up any more of those capsules.

I am still waiting to see what happens on my Johnson grass project. Right now, opinions are divided in the neighborhood, but I will admit that we still have and hay farm near Alamosa, two or three little shots. However, if I has known that failure wouldn't have started the project in the first place.

> F. W. Dool is another old boy bought the Jim Wood place on it was announced, the neighbors have out a "For Sale" sign on the one just to the north. Doo' insists that this is mere coincidence, but I think Mrs. Dool is

A lot of changes are in the wind Dale Litsch is leaving Rogers Drug, having purchased an interest in an Amarillo pharmacy. I further hear that Myron Morgan will be associated with Hi - Plains Loan after the first of September, replacing James Headstream as manager. Joe Hamilton will be associated with Plains Fertilizer, leaving Rutherford and Company, and replacing Glenn Watts, who is moving D. C. to Albuquerque.

I guess it doesn't make too much difference at this time, who is currently in Oklahoma, since they have only a caliche near Shawnee, to be specific. pit, but President Bill Decker Mrs. Wolfington read where I reports that the Country Club was killing Johnson grass under directors passed a resolution readvise and direction of Jack stricting use of the pool to mem-Renfro's moon sign interpreta- bers only, along with out - of tions, and she brands the whole town, overnight house guests. thing as-a big hoax, relating her He further says the club will be experience along the same line. open and running October 1, with "Jack told Fred the signs a June, 1961, completion date

I notice where they are havust, digging the stuff. Three ing reception Sunday for Mr. days later, Mr. Renfro came and Mrs. Paul Stevens at the by, got out of his car, and High School Cafeteria. This is nice, and it should further give folks a chance to meet many of bout those signs being right the other teachers, who no doubt last Friday. Somehow, I mis- will be on hand for the occasion. read them. The signs will be Our new superintendent has been plenty busy since he ar-"Besides," continues Mrs. rived, but he seems like a Wolfington, "we have a better mighty fine old boy when you method in Oklahoma. We just can slow him down long enough

> I kept telling John McLean he shouldn't move after all these years, and I think he ut ready to agree. Their

### Hospital Notes

Patients In Hospital Esther Garcia, Box 806; H. H. Buss, 223 Ave. E.; Ernestina Martinez, Gen. Del.; Lila Cal-Scott, Rt. 5: Arlin Dean Smith, Amarillo; San Juan Pena, Box 1527; Mrs. Sylvester Trevino, Gen. Del.; Jaime Gonzales, Gen. who is a little bit upset, He Del.; John Bob Taylor, Friona; J. M. Dawson, 401 E. Third; Avenue A and, no sooner than Jocie L. Embry, Box 463; Mrs. Jack Gililland, Rt. 4; Lillian Ann Valdez, Box 543; Roman Cabrera, Hereford; Mrs. Noe Garcia, 505 Grand. Patients Dismissed

Debra Lynn Royse, Mrs. E. G. Hill, Mrs. Bruce Plummer, Mrs. E. W. Berend, Mrs. N. B. Williams, 8 - 24.

John F. Baber, Mrs. Garland

S. Soloman, Joe Johnson. 8 - 25. Verna Joy Pickens, Mrs. Olman, Esther Agulion, 8 - 26

Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Sanders, accompanied by their daughter, Verita, left Saturday night by car, for Norfolk, Va., where they will visit their son, Lt. Kit C. Sanders. He will accompany them on a trip to Washington,

car broke down, en route to Austin, and they had to leave it in Eden for repairs. John says moving is bad enough without car trouble, However, they made the trip on in with their son, Bill, and George says that they really do like their apartment and the neighborhood.

A lot of fellows are enthusiastic about the new Quarterback Club, including Al Yeager and Jim Wiman. They say that they can use a few more members

Most merchants plan to close for Labor Day, and the September Dollar Day will be held on Tuesday, as in the past. All of the people who have boats expect to head for a lake and the few who don't own one figure on playing golf, but will probably wind up doing yard work. Bill Patton tells me that is why he finally got a boat. He says it is a real good deal.

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### Women's Section

Miss Ruby Brewton, Society Editor

Hereford, Texas, Sunday, August 28, 1960

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Mrs. Philip Barkley president of Bay View Study Club



Mrs. Homer Brumley president of B&PW Club



Mrs. B. E. Roberson president of Garden Beautiful Club

# Miss Donna Guseman Weds William Johnson

in the First Methodist Church here Sunday, Aug. 21, at 4 p.m., Miss Donna Sue Guseman became the bride of William (Bill) Duaine Johnson

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald T. Guseman, 310 W. Sixth, and he is the son of Mr. and Mrs Clifton Johnson of the Walcott Community.

The Rev. Herschel Thurston, pastor of the church, read the ceremony before an altar flanked by seven - branched candelabra with votive lighting. Baskets of white gladioli and white Majestic daisies completed the setting. The church aisle was laid with a white cloth carpet. Family pews were marked by ribbons and the couple knelt on a white satin kneeling bench.

Miss Carol Ann Newell of Hereford provided nuptial music and played the traditional wedding marches. She also accompanied Patricia Sue McCasland of Tucumcari, N. M., who sang "Because," and "Whither Thou Goest." At the conclusion of the ceremony she sang "The Lord's Prayer.'

Linda Roth of Cleveland, Ohio, former roommate of the bride at the University of Colorado. served as maid of honor. Other feminine attendants were Susie Loerwald and Margaret Boomer, bridesmaids, both of Here-

They wore identical dresses of champagne silk organza over matching taffeta, Matching satin bows served as hats, and short white gloves completed the ensemble. They carried cascade bouquets of Talisman ros-

Wayne Johnson servhis brother as best and groomsmen were Tom Johnson, cousin of the bridegroom, and Gary Guseman, brother of the bride. Ushers were John Miller of El Reno, Okla., Karlson Mannschreck. Union, Okla., Lynn Boomer and Larry Edwards, both of Here-

The bride was escorted to the altar and given in marriage by her father. She wore a traditional wedding gown of white silk peau de soie fashioned with a molded bodice. The low portrait neckline, adorned with Alencon lace, was embellished with seed pearls, and dipped to a "V" in the back. A bow and sash accented the back of the dress. The sash, terminating in a chapel train, was traced with Alencon lace and scattered seed pearls. White short gloves accented the brief sleeves.

Her fingertip veil of French illusion draped gracefully from a semi - queen's crown of richly embroidered lace. The crown was appliqued with iridescent sequins and crystal beads highlighted with seed pearls.

The bride carried a white satin Bible topped with a cascade bouquet of roses and Stephano-

Her jewelry consisted of pearl earrings given to her by her

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great - grandmother.

wedding ceremony, a reception rado, the bride was wearing a was held for the family and brown cotton two - piece suit mon, Hennepin, Okla.; Bob Seiclose friends in the home of with matching brown accessor- ber, Holdenville, Okla.; Doug the bride. The table was laid ies. She also wore a corsage of Hall, Edmond, Okla.; Mr. and with a white linen cloth Talisman roses. which belonged to The couple will return to Here- and Dee, Garden City, Kans.; the bride's great - grandmother ford before going to Stillwater.

Appointments were in silver. The wedding cake was tiered ter Sept. 6. Both will attend Jackson, Oklahoma City; Mr. and decorated with white roses clustered on top of the cake and cascaded down the side.

The table was centered with Talisman roses and white can-

Those serving at the table were Mesdames Philip Shook, Richard Clark and Alan Neff, all of Hereford

Seated at the guest book was Mrs. Tom Johnson. Others assisting in the house party were Mrs. L. B. Barnett, Mrs. G. W. Edwards, Mrs. Bert Boomer and Mrs. Ed Loerwald.

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Mrs. William Johnson

Okla., where they will make Mrs. Vida Sroufe, grandmother their nome at 602-S. Hester, af- of the bride, Garden City; Jack

Oklahoma State University as and Mrs. C. D. Stell, Mr. and junior students. The bride is a graduate of high school she was a member of Future Homemakers of America, Tri - Hi - Y and Library Club. She attended the University of Colorado prior to her

jored in home economics. The bridegroom is also a graduate of Hereford High. While there he was a member of Future Farmers of America, Hi -Y, and the annual staff. He attended Oklahoma State University and presently is engaged in ranching with his father west

marriage. While there she ma-

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WESTWAY NEWS

### Bluebonnets Still Blooming In Area Resident's Garden

Dan Thomas attended a ham-

Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Glenn

Dan and Deborah Thomas

helped with the cattle for the

Monday.

By MRS, MERLIN KAUL Jr. home Thursday night.
Believe it or not: Mrs. Mer- Dan Thomas attended a lin Kaul has bluebonnets burger fry and swimming party of Dallas were visitors in the very dry there. blooming in her flower gar- at Barbara Langley's home in Joe Landers and Bess Werner den! Down state these bloom Hereford Tuesday night. in April so it was somewhat season. Maybe our Garden Thursday evening. Club Members know more about them, and can tell us if

this is unusual. Mrs. Abraham Drager practically runs a bakery right in her own home. When called for news she's always "up to her elbows" in dough - the sticky kind. Like this week for instance: she's made 18 cakes, 12 loaves of bread, and 8 pies. Besides that, we know that she also does plenty of canning of vegetables and fruits. This 'sticky dough' also pays off in the "hard kind" for the Dragers now have a beautiful, modern, brick home which has been completed this summer.

School enrollment was the major item of interest Friday not only for the pupils in our community but also for the teachers. Because of this, this reporter who teaches at Aikman School, will turn this news reporting back to Mrs. Harold Rudd next week. Thanks to all of you for your fine cooperation this summer and a tip to help a fine reporter as Mrs. Rudd has proved to be: you'd be surprised how much it helps if you will call her your news instead of waiting for her to call you each time.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Thomas and Frank Hafner have returned home from Dalhart where they have been helping get the potato harvest started. Frank Hafner helped get the Harvester going. This machine not only. digs the potatoes, but picks them up and sacks them as well, Jim and Marjorie Thomas were guests while there in the home of his brother, Ben L Thomas. On Tuesday morning while Jim and Ben L, were filling a tractor with butane gas, an explosion occurred which resulted in severe face and arm burns for Ben L. and singed arms for Jim. Apparently, the fumes settled around the tractor, for when the tractor was started there was a spark and the explosion followed. Ben L, was holding the fill - up hose. He suffered first and second degree burns on his face and his left hand as well as the hand being torn. Jim was standing ten feet away from Ben L. and the flames burned his arms where they were not protected by his shirt sleeves. A flash fire resulting from the blast was quickly extinguished. Ben L, was rushed to Dalhart Out - of - town guests attendhospital and is doing satisfacing the wedding were Tom Hartorily

Diedra Thomas was a guest of Betty Curtis at Plainview last Her parents Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Thomas and Deborah went to Plainview Sunday and brought her home.

Elvin Wilson of Sturgis, South Dakota, and Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Duncan of Wyche were supper guests in the J. E. McCathern

Fort Worth; Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Hereford High School. While in Boyd and children, Pasadena, yon, and Mrs. John Winkler and Tex.; Mrs. Maggie Hooper, Can- children, Baton Rouge, La.

Cattle Tour at the Jack Renner was a member of the Westfro Ranch east of Hereford way School Board. Mrs. Bess Werner was host-Dan Thomas accompanied the Dr. L. B. Barnett family to their ranch near Center, Colo. Thursday. While there Dan will of Foreman, Ark. and Mrs. observe his 14th birthday. The

Word Brooks and children, Ann and Bobby of DeQueen, Ark. Both ladies are teachers in the Arkansas schools. Other guesta for the dinner included Mrs. Pearl Harrison of Hereford and Mr. and Mrs. George Turrentine, Jan, Car-

ol and Patty. Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Sowell have returned home after spending ten days at Truth or group will return home Sunday. Consequences, N. M. They re-Mr. and Mrs. Dick Whitesides port the weather very hot and

Mrs. Merlin Kaul returned homes on Saturday. Mrs. White- home Monday from a visit with sides was the former Lela Wes- friends and relatives in northof a surprise to find them of Hereford were supper guests ter, niece of Wirt Phillips of east Kansas. She visited her sisblooming here this late in the in the Charles Owen home Hereford, She and her husband ter Mrs. Lila Moll of St. Joseph, formerly lived where John Kal- Miss., her mother, Mrs. Nannie Stoner at Hiawatha, Kans. and here at Westway and Dick drove Mr. Kaul's mother Mrs. Essie the bus, At that time Mrs, Wer- Kaul at Sabetha, Kans. She reports rain and cool weather all the time she was there.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Roberts reess at a dinner at her home turned to their ranch near Alast Thursday honoring her drian Monday after spending senieces, Miss Evelyn Cannon veral weeks at their home in Sa-

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Q. How can I make a tough soap - bubble solution for my children?

A. Dissolve one ounce of finefabric soap flakes in eight ownces of water, add four ounces of glycerine, and mix thoroughly. Q. How can I improvise some

holders for hot corn - on - the -A. Save the winding keys

from coffee cans and shortening tins, and use as handles when eating hot corn on the cot. If desired, the end of the key can be cut off to make two prongs for inserting into the cob. Q. How can I remove machine

grease from clothing? A. Add a little ammonia and soap to cold water and apply it to the fabric. Ammonia in which salt has been dissolved will also

remove the spots. Q. How can I prevent homemade jams from crystallizing? A. Add a tablespoonful of glycerin to each pint of jam. This makes the jam more transparent, and reduces the amount of

sugar required. Q. How can I prevent candle wax from dripping onto my tablecloth?

A. Wrap the butt - end of the candle with a five - inch square of aluminum foil before inserting it into the holder. Shave the candle, if necessary, for a good fit. The foil also affords a decorative touch, while catching any possible drippings.

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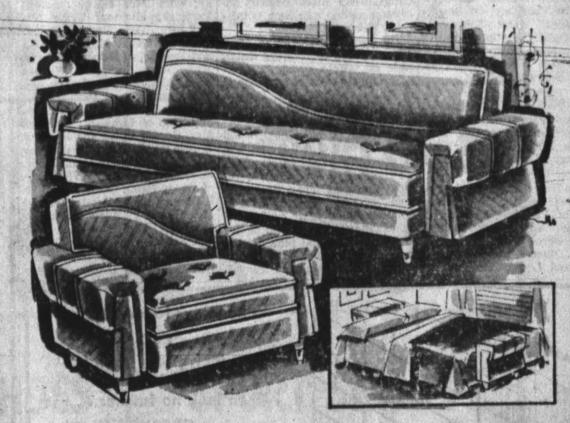
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1 Mother" and Schubert's point sleeves. poir, which sang "Mass of cade of taffeta roses,

lessed Sacrament.

ridesmaids were Kathleen Dil- er's wedding prayer book r. sister of the bridegroom, k, sister of the bride, served of pearlized blossoms. junior bridesmaid.

obert Diller, Larry Walter- the Blessed Mother's Altar. heid and Leroy Berend.

Monsignor George Husmann, The back waistline was center- ler, at the bride's book.

The ensembles were empha- wearing a navy blue cotton suit The bride is the daughter of sized by nose veils of pink with white collar and cuffs and r. and Mrs. James E. Pavli- tulle. Each feminine member of white accessories. k of 133 Sunset Drive, and he the wedding party carried cas- The bride is a graduate of the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mar- cades of pink carnations and Hereford High School and at-English Ivy. They also carried tended Loretto Heights College The vows were read before an lace handkerchiefs, which were in Denver, Colo., for one year.

li and English Ivy. A white Given in marriage by her fa- from Price College High School tin kneeling bench carried out ther, the bride wore a white in Amarillo and is presently engown of silk peau de soie fea- gaged in farming. Ed Dziuk Jr., accompanied by turing an appliqued Swiss re - Out - of - town guests attendrs. Morris Hacker, organist, embroidered fitted bodice, Sa- ing were Mr. and Mrs. Jim

ng "On This Day, O' Beauti- brina neckline and long petal - Pavlicek, Moulton, Tex.; Mr. tve Maria." Nuptial music The widespread chapel train Eugene, Bobby, Martin, Donna

Susan Pastusek, cousin of the of white gladioli and English Bride and Jim of Pampa; Mr ide, served as maid of honor. Ivy, She also carried her moth- and Mrs. L.E. Brown, Leo, Tim,

d Dee Buck, Camille Pavli- from a grown of delicate sprays Phoenix, Ariz.; Monsignor Following the wedding cere-

as best man. Groomsmen uncle of the bridegroom, read ere Jim Pavlicek, brother of Nuptial Mass, after which the Mrs. Charles Diller and childe bride, and Terry Peters. bride detached a portion of her ren, Dick, Tom, Barbara, Alice shers were John Husmann, bridal bouquet and placed it on and Mark, Gruver.

Miss Emily Ann Pavlicek be- | The bride's attendants wore | lately following, in St. Anthony's ame the bride of Kenneth A. identical dresses of pink silk or- Hall. Assisting in the house pariller Saturday, Aug. 20, at 10 ganza over taffeta. The dresses ty were Karen Albracht, Betty m. in St. Anthony's Catholic featured rounded necklines and Lou Walterscheid, Nell Green, three - quarter - length sleeves. Marie Green and Coletta Dil-

ncle of the bridegroom, officia- ed with two pink silk organza When the newlyweds left for a honeymoon trip the bride was.

The bridegroom graduated

and Mrs. Alvin Boehm, Telva, as also provided by the men's was accented in back by a cas- and Yvonne, of Shiner; Mr. and Mrs. John Pastusek, Wichita The bride carried a bouquet Falls; Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Mcand Tom of Lubbock; Mr. and Her veil of silk illusion fell Mrs. Gerald Diller and Mark of George Husmann of Great Bend, Kans.; Mrs. Catherine Husmann Gerald Diller served his brothe mony Father Henry Husmann, of Great Bend; Pam and Mike Husmann, Great Bend; Mr. and

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e was the Rev. Harold Full poffed sleeves and a simder, minister of the Christ ran Church, Lubbock vs were repeated before an wedding tapers were inpersed by greenery, white bows. St. Anthony's Guild

ements of gladioli, daisies St. Anthony's Guild completorganist, and Miss Sue old Kreigshauser. ger, Hereford, soloist, Miss After a short business session, You and Keep You."

ner and Mrs. Don Jackson. the club's yearbooks. ck. The boulfant skirt was Jesko. adpieces were large yellow Dwayne Albracht,

eamers. Other feminine at-dants' bouquets were colon- Dziuk and Father Aloysius. When the couple left for a Have you read the classifieds?

y at 7 p. m. Sunday, of the maid of honor's. Their emphasized the costume the bride of Bill H. large yellow daisy and long yel-

orming the double - ring fitted waist and full skirt.

ple neckline edged in lace were feature attractions of the dress. A large organia bow accented Cloudcroft, N. M. featuring two large vases the back, and she wore a ciradioli- and greenery. Four cular hat of yellow flowers with bride,

e foreground of the altar completes Term

greenery. Palm trees form-he background bound the elabra. Large white bows daisies decorated the front naisies decorated the front munion after which they were ered sleeves. The full lace skir and it raise at a series and the first entertained with a morning col- was fashioned with side panel ladioli centered between fee in the school cafeteria by of pleated tulle and a large bow s decorated the organ, the following officers: Mesdamtial music was provided es Ed Dziuk, Matt Jesko, Ed skirt cascaded down the full length of the chapel train.

ert played traditional wed- Mrs. Ed Dziuk, on behalf of bridegroom. arches and accempanied members of the guild, present-Love," and "The Lord John Albracht for her service as chairman of the consolation of honor was rister of committee; Mrs. Joe Paetzold de, Ruth Wagner, Brides-, for her efforts in altar decorawere Joe Buckley of Fort tions; Mrs. Mable Wagner for Jane Brandt, Littlefield, perfect attendance, and Mrs. of the bridegroom: Ann Dwayne Albracht for printing

attendants were dressed. She personally presented tokcally in pale vellow silk ens to the yearbook committee, nza. The fitted bodice was consisting of Mesdames Walt tendants' bouquets. The white three ont and deep oval neck mes Reinart, Frank Annen and Ed

shoes completed the out- Hafner, Joe Paetzold, W. J. Al- the gifts. maid of honor carried a helm. John Albracht. C. Drelonal bouquet of shaste and a jestic daisies centered with a great white daisy and white wagner. Matt Jesko: Harold Habinga. Martin Hobratschk of Directory. Approximately 100 guests called the great with a large white daisy and white wagner. Matt Jesko: Harold Habbinga. Martin Hobratschk of Directory. Approximately 100 guests called the great was contered with a large with a large with the great was contered with pink, lavender and purple asters arranged in a silver was contered with pink, lavender and purple asters arranged in a silver was contered with pink, lavender and purple asters arranged in a silver was contered with pink, lavender and purple asters arranged in a silver was contered with pink, lavender and purple asters arranged in a silver was contered with pink, lavender and purple asters arranged in a silver was contered with pink, lavender and purple asters arranged in a silver was contered with pink, lavender and purple asters arranged in a silver was contered with pink, lavender and purple asters arranged in a silver was contended to the great was contended t

The flower girl, Pam Brandt Stringer of Friona; Eldon Gonl- bridal bouquet served as her of Littlefield, sister of the bride- ke, Littlefield; Glen Blankengroom, wore a pale yellow silk ship, Littlefield, and Gerald Zyorganza dress fashioned with bura, a cousin of the bridegroom, ship, Littlefield, and Gerald Zyof Littlefield.

Ushers were Norman Bookout, Hereford: Charles Durham, Lit-

tlefield, and Richard Mitchell, Robert Wagner, brother of the

and Nicholas Osborn ident her senior year ched candelabra with 28 a circular veil of illusion, Short were candlelighters. Alan Wagner, brother of the bride, served as ring - bearer. The bride, given in marriage.

by her father, wore a traditional gown of white chantilly lace and tulle over taffeta. The fitbutterfly sequins and long tap- Feted At Shower midway down the back of the

She wore a pearl necklace Benefield. and earring set, a gift of the

Her bouquet, a white orchid springer who sang "Oh, ed gifts to the following: Mrs. centered around Stephanotis. was atop a lace - covered Bible Crump, Ansel McDowell, B.Y. which Mrs. Selma Wagner, her grandmother, had given her.

ceremony a reception was held in the church. The table was laid with a white satin cloth cov- Mrs. Benefield. ered by yellow net. The centerpiece was of three tapered white candles surrounded by the at- Wright, honoree; Phil Kendall

ding cake was decorated with and Miss Zell Crump served. yellow rosebuds.

At the guest book were Mrs.

Members of the house party John Latham, Mrs. John Beasyellow rosebuds.

Farwell, guest book; Judy Caranza bows with circular ilon veils. Short white gloves dames Gene Loerwald, Arhart ed cake; Carelyn Wells of Dalserts. Appointments were in cryshort kimono sleeves com- Reinart, Walt Warren, John Gal- las, who served punch; Twyla stal and silver.

impressive candlelight ial arrangements similar to that white gloves and white shoes wedding trip to Carlsbad and Miss Bonnie Wagner bouquets were centered with a Hubert Tienert of Wilson, Tex. wearing a beige pure silk suit served his brother - in - law as with beige and brown accessorbest man.Groomsmen were Don les, A white orchid from the

The bride is a graduate of Hereford High School and attended Texas Tech, Lubbock, the past year. In high school she was a member of Thes-pians, Future Nurses of America, and Future Homemakers of America, of which she was pre-

The bridegroom graduated from Littlefield High School and is a senior civil engineering student at Texas Tech. He will graduate in January.

Mrs. Dick Wright

Wright, the former Miss Glenna Gault, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gault of Hereford, was held Saturday from 4 to 6 p. m. in the home of Mrs. H. L.

Hostesses for the occasion were Mesdames Jim Bookout, Odis Dickey, Jack Brown, Steve Williams, John Beasley, C. J. which Mrs. Selma Wagner, her Crosthwait, Kent Snare, Louise Ferguson, Jim Neill, Q. O. Immediately following the Brown, Glenn Williams, John Latham, M. R. Latham, Don

Zimmerman, Danny Martin and Those greeting guests were Mesdames Howard Gault, Diek and Cameron Gault. Mrs. Dan-The white three - tiered wed- ny Martin, Mrs. Jim McDowell,

d to the bodice by yellow Attending as guests were Le-Members of the house party John Latham, Mrs. John Bea belts with large satin bows. na Edwards, M. D., and Mrs. were Misses Valeria Meier of ley and Mrs. Bobby Veigel. The table was laid with a pink

ented the dresses. Yellow lagher, Harold Hersley, Frank Springer of Hereford registered. The house was decorated with peace roses and the table was

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(Continued from page 2) betha, Kans.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Petty and their daughter Mrs. Pat Pitcher and son Ricky of Riverside. Calif. were guests from Friday until Sunday afternoon in the home of his sister, Mrs. Roy Lee Wilson On Monday morning Mr. and Mrs. Russell T Adams and son Bob of Abilene arrived to spend the week here with the Wilsons. Tuesday morning the Adams family and Mr. and Mrs. Wilson and Nathan went to Conchas Lake in New Mexico where they enjoyed fishing and visiting until Thursday, The Glenn Wilson family visited with the guests in the home of his parents Thursday. The Glenn Wilson family visited with the guests in the home of his parents Thursday night.

Mrs. Lincoln Bolin, Vena Ann, Martin, and Benton of Knox City are visiting this week in the home of her mother Mrs. Herbert Owens. Mrs. Bolin and Vena Ann will return home the last of the week. Lincoln and Benton will remain to do some carpenter work for Mr. and Mrs. Owens.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Saulcy are attending the Old Settlers Reunion at Roaring Springs this week

Danny and Jimmy Baker, grandsons of Mrs. C. A. Saulcy, returned by bus to their home in El Paso Sunday after spending two weeks here in the Saulcy home. They have a new sister awaiting them on their return.

Larry and Mona O'dell, who have been spending the summer here in the home of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Saulcy, returned to their home in Amarillo Monday to get ready to go to school,

Mrs. Bess Werner and Mr. and Mrs. George Turrentine, Jan, Carol, and Patty attended a dinner at the Jim Hill Hotel on Sunday honoring Miss Evelyn Cannon of Foreman, Ark. and Mrs. Word Brooks Ann and Bobby of DeQueen, Ark, Mrs. Pearl Harrison of Hereford was hostess for the occasion. Also guests were Mrs. J. M. Simpson and son Bobby of Amarillo,

Herbert Owens took Lincoln Bolin to Olton Wednesday where he had a piece of steel removed from his eye

Mrs. C. A. Saulcy, accompanied by Mrs. Evalee Potter of Hereford, worked at the Veterans Hospital in Amarillo Mon day night.

Teddy Alsup and Charles Murtomaki of Dimmitt were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Saulcy Sunday night.

Larry Kaul spent the week end here from his work at Sun-Vue Nursery at Plainview. He and his father M. C. Kaul attended the Cattle Tour on Mon-

Mrs. H. R. (Buck) Green, Reed, Nancy, Sandra, and Janey returned home last week after a trip to visit relatives in Mississippi. They visited her stepmother, Mrs. R. E. Aaron at Laurel and Mr. Green's brother Lambert and his sister, Essie Green at Heidelberg. They also attended the Pitman Family Reunion at Lake Waukaway. There Mrs. Green says she saw most of her relatives who live in that area.

Mrs. T. A. Watson and daughter Brenda Shelton of Hobbs, N. M. are visiting this week in the home of Mrs. Watson's brother LeRoy Rickman. They came to return Gary Shelton to his home. Gary has spent the past month here with the Rickmans. He will be a Freshman et Hobbs, N. M. high school this

Two new families moved this week to the Alton Fraser Farm. They include the Billy Jack Mc-Cloud family who come from Dallas and Muleshoe, and the Ben Haselip family from Arkansas. The McClouds have two sons and two daughters and the Haselips have two boys. Mrs. LeRoy Rickman was busy Thursday helping the families get settled and getting the children enrolled in school.

The James Ponder family who has been living on the Fraser Farm for some time, moved this week to the Herbert Bippus place in the Proggressive Community.

Mrs. Ira Scott underwent surgery at Deaf Smith County Hospital Thursday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Baird of Plainview have been visiting in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Baird this week. They have been busy canning

vegetables. Dennis and David Owen have returned home from several weeks spent in Houston and Whitney. Their grandmother, Mrs. Nena Owen who lives at Whitney, returned home with them to make an extended visit in the home of her son Charles Owen. Other guests in the Charles Owen home over the week end included his brother, Fred Owen of Whitney and Ira Lee Shirls of Dallas who came to make the Cattle Tour on Monday. They left for their homes

nary at Fort Worth this fall. | company. on Tuesday. Mr. Tims is a Baptist minis-Mrs. Bess Werner and the

George Turrentine family attended the Art Guild Family Night at the Hereford Community Center Monday night. They report some fine homemade ice Cliff Combs. cream with delicous cakes along

with a very fine program, Baird home this week. They night,

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Walter Kaul and Bill Combs

Geneva Cates of Hereford was week where they will work in a visitor the first of the week the potato harvest which is in the home of her sister, Mrs. starting around Dalhart. Mrs. Emmett Johnson, Billy,

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Combs and Anna Jane went to Lewisof Plainview visited in the home ville last week to see her moth-Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Tims of their sons Cliff and Elmer er, Mrs. W. B. Mitchell Mrs. have been guests in the E. O. Combs Tuesday and Tuesday Mitchell remains very ill at a rest home there.

visit his parents and will then home after spending the sum- Elvin Wilson, and Mrs. Bud guests this week in the home of mons Elevator several weeks Dodson, Mr. Dodson, Glenda

and Grady Lee all of Sturgis, Thomas. S. D. have been visiting in the went to Dalhart the first of the Jerry Landers and other homes Abilene Monday where he visit- Okla. ed his father. The group left Friday to return to their homes

> in South Dakota. children, Mike, Larry, and Myr- first of the week, Mrs. Nunley na of Fresno, Calif. have been has been employed at the Sim- and her sister Mrs. Richard

James Brogdon of Hereford called on Joe Landers Thursday in this vicinity this week. Grady night Both boys will be return-Wilson, accompanied by Dick ing soon to school at Oklahoma Connally of Hereford went to State University at Stillwater,

Mrs. W. B. Nunley, Ronnie, Ricky and Jackie and R. M. Gunn of Hereford were visitors Mrs. W. A. McCrerey and in the Joe Landers home the home Thursday included her

day evening. Mr. and Mrs. Garth Thomas and children of Washington, D. C. were week end guests in the

Visitors in the Cliff Combs sister, Shirley Cates, Hereford, Faye and Ricky Lee of Sum- different kinds of fish.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Wilson merfield. This is the first week of Sturgis, S. D. were visitors Mr. Dodson has been able to in the Paul Rudd home Thurs- work since suffering severe burns on his legs with a weed burner early in the summer, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kershen

and family of Albuquerque, N. home of his brother W. W. Tho- M. were guests last week in the George Turrentine and Bess Werner homes, Robert works for the Borden Milk Company in Albuquerque.

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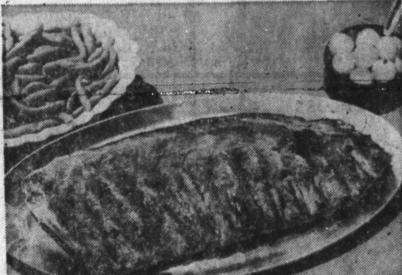
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School means a lot of different things to different people, and somtimes we wonder if all of our views haven't become a bit distorted. If the teacher, who occasionally sees her students as "little devils," could view them as a means to her monthly

#### GUEST EDITORIAL

### Join A Manhunt

Editors, ministers, businesmen and other community leaders were recently called upon by Charles H. Brower, president of Batten, Barton, Durstine & Osborn, Inc. to join in a mammoth manhunt to find the boys and girls who have the brains to be America's leaders of the future.

Inspired in his appeal by Dr. James Conant, who believes that a treasure of brains is hiding in unlikely places all over America, Mr. Brower deplored the fact that little if any effort is made to discover them.

"What would happen," he asked, in a talk before the Advertising Federation of America," if we stopped psychoanalyzing and dissecting the chicken-chested kids in leather jackets . . . and started to pay some real attention to the squares who have not yet stabbed a teacher or mugged an elderly woman?" Mr. Brower asked.

"Is there any professor in any college across this land who has written, is now writing, or even thinking of writing a book on the noncriminal mind? Has there been a paper delivered in the past 20 years decting with nonneurotics, nonalcoholics, nondelinquents, nonscrewballs? The breeders of animals know better. Nobody tries to develop winning race horses by studying the losers.

"We have taken the good guy for granted so long in this country that we know nothing whatever about him. But do we know about the bad guy? You bet we do. trust I will not be thought unsympathetic if I say nuts to him-and our national preoccupation with the overwrought and discontented . . . with the anxiety-ridden student who cannot afford premium gas for his Jaguar . . . with the neurotic personality, the disturbed psyche and the complex complex.

"Couldn't our grade schools somehow give as much extra time to the development of the gifted, the brilliant and the natural leaders as they give to those who have not yet adjusted to group play? . . . Must our secondary schools continue to pump our colleges full of the well-off, the show-off and the goof-off . . . along with the talented and the able and the devoted?

"I do not ask that we abandon the charitable instincts that mark us as Americans," Mr. Brower said. "I do not even suggest that we abandon our role as the feeder and father of the world's hungry and fatherless. I ask only that we look for talent and excellence as avidly as we look for uranium.

"There have been, from time to time, some thrilling manhunts in our country," he said, "But there has never been one like this which a whole dedicated nation might work together to uncover treasure of brains which Dr. Conant believes is hiding in unlikely places all over America.-" - GILMER MIRROR

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salary check or, better still, as a challenge to a greater and better nation, general instruction would no doubt improve. If the parents who feel that the children "got a raw deal," could realize that more application and serious study might place the youngsters in a better position to compete with other people of the world tomorrow, they, too, might be better citizens.

Meanwhile, it seems to us that most tax payers have a better overall picture of the situation. Most of them will tell you that school taxes are the "best taxes they pay," chiefly because they consider these taxes to be an honest investment in a greater America. This was the idea, of course, pursued by our founding fathers when they set up our state and federal school system of public education. Frequently we wonder if it has not been lost along the way, especially to those most closely affiliated and concerned.

The chief object of our public school system should be the futherance of edocation for all of the people. This should be the goal of every teacher, every parent and every student. Without concentrated effort in this direction by all concerned, it is not likely to be achieved - and all of us will be the loser, especially the student.

Many changes haven been seen in our school systems in recent years, and most of them make for better general efficiency and improved education. Is it not also practical to create a similar change in attitude? If the student were made to realize that attending class is a tremendous privilege, instead of a difficult chore, it seems to us that far more value might be realized by all parties.

In addition, we doubt if so many people would continue to worry about those big strides which Communism is alleged to be making in the field of education from tme to time.

### Booster Club Answers Need

Hereford will have an active booster club during the 1960 football season, according to Jim Wiman, president, and other officers of the new organization.

Needless to say, the club can round out an extensive athletic program and, according to plans, will accomplish just that with more than 40 interested sports fans on the job. Club leaders, in addition, are predicting an outstanding Whiteface team this year, which will emphasize demand for the new organization.

Hereford has always been a sportsminded community, turning out large crowds even during poor seasons. Object of the new club will be that of promoting interest in the teams and players. Personal interest on the part of the members, however, will probably contribute more to the squad than any other single booster club achieve-

We adimt that the community already has more organizations to the square inch than any town we know, but the new booster club definitely seems to be in order providing the answers to a genuine need. Under these circumstances, it can do nothing but grow and expand in membership as time passes.

#### Integration Congo African

Integration is not a truly serious local problem to our part of the country, leaving us in a position to fairly well view the question with an open mind. As a result we can see strong points on both sides.

Equality, sought by NAACP and many white leaders, is an ideal in keeping with our federal constitution. In the South, where some areas are 75 per cent negro population, we can also see where it would lead to ruin and chaos.

Conditions currently existing in Africa are perhaps a good example of what might happen in the South. Election of Negro officials in these places would, without doubt, establish the most corrupt government ever seen in these United States, ranging all of the way from Justice of Peace right on through Sheriff, Judge and district offices. With a three-to-one vote, the result could not be otherwise.

Less than a week after independence in the Congo, law and order were replaced by murder and rape. It would take longer in the South, but the ultimate result would be inevitable.

We admit that the South has not tried too hard to bring about integration since the Civil War, but is it practical to throw away 300 years of progress to satisfy the whims of a few radicals? Has the Negro, on the other hand, made any great efforts to lift himself into a position of leadership, or is he following the path of least resistance?

In this scramble for minority bloc votes, it seems to us that we should not sacrifice the welfare of our entire nation. At the same time, we should give an occasional thought to preservation of the White race.

Brand - Editorials | The POWER of FAITH by Howard Brodie



L he lave and wisdom of our Heavenly Father are manifest not only in gifted ones but in broken fragments of humanity, which should therefore be carefully gathered up, that nothing be lost which His sanctifying fingers have touched."

Dr. Samuel Howe believed what he wrote, The Boston physician tended the wounded and the starving of the Greek war for Independence; went to jail in Germany for helping Polish refugees; and devoted his lifetime to the mentally ill, the feeble-minded, the slave and the criminal.

He headed a school for the blind, where he first bandaged his own eyes to better understand the affliction, but his crowning achievement was his Bible for the blind, first published in America long before the Braille System came into general use.

"Obstacles," he said, "are things to be overcome." Clergyman-author Edward Everett Hale wrote of hims

"He found idiots chattering and left them cheerful; the insane wretched and left them hopeful; the blind in darkness and left them in the sunshine of the love of God."

- AP Newsfeatures-

### Finds Profession Rattlesnake Hides

By MRS. R. L. CRISWELL | it wriggles out of the old skin., length of more than them over several years, but over his eyes. The eyes look cause it seemingly jumps and only in the past year have I black, but at shedding time strikes sidewise. turned professional about it," when the old skin dies, the transwhen asked how long he had and turns milky, thus blinding black splotches down its length. been catching the poisonous rep- the snake. When the snake is This type is also about 2 to 3 tiles.

run from you," he said, "He isn't the least antagonistic unof the fork, and he can feel the slightest warmth or heat from another animal, including man. In pits near the eyes, when he at either heat or at noise."

"The only time the rattlesnake is really vicious is duras the old skin is off its eyes small and does not attain a

25 YEARS AGO

game, 10 to 6.

"Rattlesnakes have always in- As you know a snake has, no to a yard long. terested me. I have caught eyelids, just a very thin skin blind it is very vicious striking feet long. "Rattlesnakes aren't so bad; at any heat or noise without the they are easily killed and it slightest hesitation, and it is for this part of the country is

"It has been said that you called because of the yellow can tell a rattlesnake's age by and black rings at or just above less he is hungry and hunting hit rattles, but that is not true. for food. The rattlesnake hears The rattler sheds is skin from with his tongue, the very tips two to four times a year and each time the skin is shed it grows a new rattle. To judge age, look at the base of the tail, just above the rattles. If it is is hungry the snake will strike 11/2 to 1"wide you know you have an old snake,

"There are at least 28 different types of rattlers, In West ing the two to three days it tak- Texas we have the 'sidewinder' es to shed the old skin. As soon or sand rattler. This snake is

Game In City League

Those old flaming smothering, spark hunting, water

toting firemen are the Grand Champion Baseball Players

of the United States as far as the city league is concerned.

They clipped the first game last Thursday, 10-6; slipped

the second to the Midgets, 15-5, on Sunday, and smashed

their way to the top in the rubber game Tuesday, 7 to 4.

In the first game, the Firemen took a two run lead in the

first frame, and with Carroll chunking for the Mercer out-

fit mowed the Midgets down like shooting fish for the first

four innings. Only 13 men faced him in these four frames.

But those Midgets started in the fifth with three singles and

a home run by Story. They wound up with three runs and

came back to their half and nipped Carmichael, who had

been pitching shutout ball since the first frame, for two

singles and a triple and walk to net four runs, and grab-

bing that old lead again, 6-3. But in the sixth, Posey's

tough outfit came right back with three singles and a ball

busting double by old Pose himself and scored three

more runs, tying the ball game up. What a ball game!

What a ball game! But those old flame smotherers just

wouldn't leave and let the house burn — they came back

in the seventh, and with the help of an error, a walk

and three singles, scored four more runs and took the

"It is called a sidewinder be-

"The Western Mesoga is most said D. V. Durham of Lubbock parent covering of the eyes dies common. It is rather dark with

"The most abundant snake given only half a chance he will most dangerous at this time. the coontail Diamondback, so the base of the tail. The male has seven rings and the female has five.

"All poisonous snakes bear their young except the Coral Snake. The non - poisonous lay eggs and deposit them where they will be hatched from the heat of the sun or the heat caused by the decay of the next material. The little snake is strictly on his own as he never

sees his mother. "The rattlesnake bears from 8 to 12 young. The babies are about the size and length of an old - fashioned cedar pencil. The baby rattler is equipped with fangs and supply of poison, Fireman Take Rubber a rattle and a button. His poison will kill as readily as the older and larger one. In fact the snake that is about 18" has. a more virulent poison than the older snakes. It takes only three drops of the poison to kill a

> "One mother rattler in capti vity in the Lincoln Zoo in Oklahoma City presented her keeper with an all time high (thus far) of 37 baby rattlers in one litter Perhaps in the years of plenteous rainfall there is a good supply of snakes as there is plenty of food for them and they grow very large. However, the rattlesnake does not grow much over eight feet in length and when they do the human eye has a tendency to see them much larger than they really

> "When there are good crops there is always plenty of food and the snake thrives just as other animals do. This year we have had an unusual number of snakes and there are more rodents, lizards and small birds as these are the main articles (Continued on page 2)

### Panhandle Paragraphs

MOSQUITO WAR GETS U.S. AID

Lamb County's Commissioners Court Friday accepted a \$5850 emergency grant from the federal government in an effort to curtail the rise of encephalitic-infested mosquitoes. The grant came as a result of the government declaring 11 counties a disaster area after unseasonable rains had caused lakes to fill with water giving rise to mosquitoes. At a meeting held in the County Court room Friday, representatives from Littlefield, Olton, Spade, Springlake, Amherst and Sudan met to discuss the acceptance with Judge Pat Boone, Jr., and two representatives of the Texas Department of Health, V. T. Hancock and W. D. Power. Power represented the meeting with the proposed budget prepared by his department and explained the steps necessary in fighting the disease-carrying insects. He suggested that lakes in the area be sprayed first with a solution of Dieldrin followed by a dusting of the populated area of the county with a mixture of BHC and DDT. Since it is economically impossible to spray every lake in the county, Power suggested that the lakes that are in 11/2 to 2 miles of populated area be sprayed (the distance that the encephalitis mosquitoes can travel). Power stressed the point that while the \$5850 figure is set, the expeditures within the budget are flexible and can be used to fit the needs of the county.

-COUNTY WIDE NEWS (LITTLIEFIELD)

DAILY ATTENDANCE BOOSTS STATE AID

Farwell School will be receiving an additional \$5,000 in state financial aid this coming school year due to an increase in the schools average daily attendance last year. The average daily attendance on the part of white students was up from 472 the previous year to 491, says W. M. Roberts, school superintendent. The total average attendance for both Negroes and Whites was 504, but state support on teacher salaries is based on separate attendance records. The increased state aid will be in the form of assistance on the salary of one more teacher, even though the number of teachers will remain the same. "It means that we won't have to use as much money from local funds for this purpose, "Roberts says. -STATE LINE TRIBUNE (FARWELL)

FRESH TOMATOES IN JANUARY?

There will be plenty of fancy, vine ripened tomatoes on the dinner tables in this area this winter, if a new business venture in Shamrock proves successful. Owner of the new business, Darrell Seal, says there's no doubt about its success. Mr. Seal, a farmer in the Tell Community, near Childress, has leased the greenhouses of Shamrock Floral, where he plans to deviate from the conventional and grow something edible instead of merely decorative. His object is to furnish fresh tomatoes to the local market during the winter months. Mr. Seal has planted approximately 1,200 tomato plants in pressed peat moss cups. About September 25, he will transplant them in special soil in the local greenhouse. The tomatoes should be ready for market about December 1. Mr. Seal hopes to roduce 7.5 pounds of tomatoes period I until the middle of May-or perhaps mid-June. They will be packaged in small cardboard boxes and distributed to local merchants. Price of the seed which Mr. Seal has planted is \$800 per pound. "Fortunately, 1 needed only one-half ounce - about 4,000 seed - to get started," -THE SHAMROCK TEXAN (SHAMROCK)

The

### BOOTLEG ---Philosopher

Editors note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his bindweed farm thinks he sees parallel between farmers and service station men, his letter this week reveals. Dear editar:

Not that it eases the farm problem to know about this, but other lines of work are having their troubles too.

For example, I read in a newspaper last night that "the 'oil companies build stations indiscriminately, and thereeconomic test in 15 years."

It went on to explain that the trouble is, profits have not increased at the same rate as expenses," and also that "oil companies build sations indiscriminately, and thereby increase the number of retail outlets to a point where the competition is so great that no one is making money."

Now I want to say that I sympathize with the service station boys, I know what it is to have expenses mount and profits drop, and I know what over-production can do to you.

But as for the solution, that's another thing. I was talking with a neighbor of mine about this and he said, "Thunder, if they can't make a living where they are, let em move to town and get a job there," but I explained that most service stations are already in town.

Unfortunately, attention has been called to the plight of the service station men too late to get it in the platforms of either party this year, although both sides sure missed an opportunity to draw up a ringing plank about this matter. After all, if you count the number of stations in your town, and multiply it by all the towns in the United States, plus those along the highways out in the country, you can see it's possible the service station vote may amount to a balance of power in the coming election. Somebody sure slipped up.

I known some expert is going to blame the situation on defiance of the law of supply and demand and announce that the only thing to do is sit back and let nature take its course, let the marginal service stations go under and leave the field to the most efficient, but as I understand it, even the efficient ones are having trouble, even the ones that clean your windshield and all the windows, sweep out the floors, walk your dog, heat your baby's bottle, wipe your glasses for you, give trading stamps and come to attention and salute as you pull out.

I think this problem ought to be solved, but first we got to solve the farm problem. Ought to get around to the service station boys maybe by the year 2000.

Yours faithfully,



RATTLESNAKE HIDES provide the raw mater- years, but only recently did he find it proial D. V. Durham of Lubbock uses in making belts, a hobby he started about a year ago. Durham has hunted rattlesnakes for many

fitable. He shows two belts he has just (Staff Photo) completed.

### Man...

(Continued from page 1) of the snake's diet.

"The rattlesnake hibernates from late fall until early spring. If they have plenty of food they will become very fat before hibernation. Rattlers can live for must have water. They drink ed about half way down the a long time without food, but water much as the horse, by that I mean they stick the nose into the water and suck it up

"In the fall before hibernation they are very fat, and in the will bite one another, but you spring they are much more poisonous. While in hibernation sack, throw so one snake will have an ounce or even more of poison. If the fang breaks off, there will grow new one in a day or two.

These extra fangs lie in the fashion of a coil spring; one curved immediately behind the other and when the one being us-

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ed is broken or pulled out the of the fang. The fang goes deepnext one grows quickly into er into the flesh than the venom place, and is ready for another is sprayed into the cavity. "We have rattlesnake rodeos. lethal job.

"The rattlesnake is immune to its own poison as it has no veins, and for the venom to be fatal it must enter the blood stream. If one dies from a bite, death is caused by a fang rupturing the gall - bladder, locatlength of the snake.

"Rattlesnakes are not canihals as they will starve together, but never feed on its own kind.

"When capturing snakes they without the slightest danger. I catch them with a homemade

"A clamp is on the end of a stout rod with a lever at the top end. The snake can be caught on any part of the body, but I usually catch them behind the head, catch them by the tail and put them in a box or a sack.

'No! I have never been bitten but my doctor gives me the venom in small doses to immunize me against it. I wear gloves and heavy rubber knee boots,. very loose, as a precaution against the fangs going through. The heavy tops would hold the fangs away from my leg, thus preventing the injection of the poison. The fangs are curved with a slit on the top part of the curve where the poison enters from the poison sac and another slit, just above the point

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solution made especially for snake tanning, and when finished, I make hatbands, billfolds and belts. I have made more than 150 of the belts and sold them for \$10 each. It is fascinating hobby as well as a re-

munerative one. "I have shipped these belts to Washington state and to Pittsburgh, I have made them for some time but this year there has been a heavy demand for them and also for billfolds," he

"Now here is a snake story, I mean a rattlesnake story that is a story but true, and it shows how providence can save a

"My grandfather," said Mr. Durham, was on his way across a mountain in Arkansas, riding a mule. He was loping along when the mule spied a rattlesnake in his path,

The mule stopped and if you have never been riding a four footed animal when he puts on went over the mule's head in short order and in his fear scrambled to his feet to see his hat waving in front of him. The huge rattler 6' in length had struck at his head, the fangs had been driven through the felt hat and the snake could not dislodge his fangs from the felt." He killed the snake and as many times as he told the story I do not remember that he ever told us what he did with the hat

"He should have preserved it as it saved his life beyond a doubt, for if the venom had entered his brain there would have been no chance at all for recovery," said Mr. Durham.

If any of you ranch folk have located a rattlesnake den and you would like to be rid of the snakes just drop Mr. D. V. Durham, Box 494, Lubbock, and he and last year at Sweetwater, will be glad to catch them any time after the middle of Octob-Tex., the whole group caught more than one thousand pounds er. "They will be going in hibernation and are much easier of rattlesnakes. I caught 170, but the largest one, something caught at that time. When they over six feet, was caught by a hibernate they are very cold. woman. It was almost as large They feel like you had picked as its captor as she would not up an icicle," he concluded. have weighed more than a hun-

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dred pounds. A lot of women Sidi bel Abbes, headquarters enter the rodeos. of the French foreign legion, is "I skin and tan the snake in Algeria, Africa.

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#### skins with a special tanning Linda Noland Feted At Bridge Luncheon

Miss Linda Noland, bride - elect of Paul Higgins, was given in the home of Mrs. Chester Wig-

A total of 22 were present for lunch. Miss Noland was presented a joint gift of lingerie. Sixteen stayed to play bridge.

ers. A bouquet of pink dahlias centered the serving table, carrying out the bride's colors. Each table in the home was decorated with various types and colors of flowers.

Place cards at tables were adorned with miniature wedding and Mrs. Eugene Naugle, the and engagement rings.

Those present were Mesdamlett, J. B. Noland and Linda, gins.

#### Hereford Art **Guild Presents** A bridge luncheon honoring Program Monday

The Hereford Art Guild participated in it's annual guest lie Thomas.

A special guest, Erik Okseter. exchange student from Norway, was introduced by Pete Plank. ice cream, cake and coffee were

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lamm, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Thomas, Mr. and Mrs Earnest McGee and sons Leslie and Mike, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Coneway, Mr. and Mrs. A. Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. George Turrentine, the Rev. Rev. and Mrs. H. L. Thurston,

es L. H. Lookingbill, L. B. Look- Wayne Higgins, Preston Hagingbill, H. L. Lookingbill Jr., ans, Jim Lookingbill, John Wink-Ray Johnson, Pete Hensen, Joe ler, Bill Kendall, Joe Kendall, the brakes you have Story, Kenneth Nekli, J.R. Euler, Mack Noland, Frank Huckert, missed something. "Grandpop Jamie Clearman, N. D. Bart- Don T. Martin and Chester Wig-

### Proposed CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

HOUSE JOINT RESOLUTION NO.

6 proposing an Amendment to Section 11, Article XVI of the Constitution of the State of Texas, so as to give the Legislature authority to classify loans and lenders, license and regulate lenders, define interest, fix maximum rates of interest, and provide for a maximum rate of interest of ten per centum (10%) per annum in the absence of legislation setting maximum rates of interest; providing that the rate of interest shall not exceed six per cent (6%) per annum in contracts where no interest rate is agreed upon; providing for the right of appeal and trial de novo in the event any regulatory agency cancels or refuses to grant any permit; providing for the necessary proclamation and publication.

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEG-

sary proclamation and publication.

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEG-ISLATURE OF THE STATE OF TEXAS:

Section 1. That Section 11, Article XVI of the Constitution of the State of Texas be amended so as to hereafter read as follows:

"Section 11. The Legislature shall have authority to classify loans and lenders, license and regulate lenders, define interest and fix maximum rates of interest; and providing for a maximum rates of interest; provided, however, in the absence of legislation fixing maximum rates of interest; provided, however, in the absence of legislation fixing maximum rates of interest and fix maximum rates of interest."

Sec. 3. The Governor shall issue the necessary proclamation for the said election and have the same published as required by the Constitution and laws of this State.

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NUMBER FOUR ON THE BALLOT terest is agreed upon, the rate shall not exceed six per centum (6%) per annum. Should any regulatory agency, acting under the provisions of this Section, cancel or refuse to grant any permit under any law passed by the Legislature: then such applicant or holder shall have the right of appeal to the courts and granted a trial de novo as that term is used in appealing from the justice of peace court to the county court."

county court."

Sec. 2. The foregoing Constitutional Amendment shall be submitted to a vote of the qualified electors of this State at an election to be held on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November, 1960, at which election all ballots shall have printed thereon the following:

"FOR the Constitutional Amendment giving the Legislature authority to classify loans and lenders, license and regulate lenders, define interest and fix maximum rates of interest; and providing for a maximum rate of interest of ten per centum (10%) per annum in the absence of legislation fixing maximum rates of interest."

"AGAINST the Constitutional A-

#### Husbands Feted At Les Meres Study Club Steak Fry

Les Meres Study Club members honored their husbands Abilene, is visiting in the home with a steak fry recently in the of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Aug. 19, at 1 p. m. Mrs. Don night, A film, "America the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin W. Young, 306 West Seventh. T. Martin assisted as co - host- Beautiful," was shown by Les- Robinson, Hostesses were Mrs. She is a senior student and will

Members attending werd Mr. GOOD IN STOCK SOUPS and Mrs. Doc Carter, Mr. and

Mesdames Roy Calvert, Vivian Major, Jim Higgins, Joe Kenlett Jr. and daughter Ann.

Mrs. Wade Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Maxwell and Mr. and Mrs. Robinson.

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Marianne Young, a student at Hardin Simmons University in

You can buy chick peas in Refreshments of homemade Mrs. Dick Gholson, Mr. and cans in many food markets. Mrs. Cliff Kerr, Mr. and Mrs. They're delicious added to vegethroughout with summer flow served to the following guests: Armon Lauderback, Mr. and table soups made with stock as Mrs. Nelson Reiger, Mr. and a base. They won't do much for a creamstyle vegetable soup!

> More than a third of all hurdall, Bess Werner, N. D. Bart- ricanes since 1887 have occurred in September.

#### Proposed CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NUMBER ONE ON THE BALLOT

PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT TO BE VOTED ON AT AN ELECTION TO BE HELD ON NOVEMBER 8, 1960. HOUSE JOINT RESOLUTION NO. 39 proposing an amendment to Article IX of the Constitution of the State of Texas by adding thereto new Sections to be known as Sections 6, 7, and 8, to provide that the Legislature may authorize the creation of Hospital Districts co-extensive with Lamar County, Hidalgo County, and County Commissioners Precinct No. 4 of Comanche authorize the creation of Hospital Districts co-extensive with Lamar County, Hidalgo County, and County Commissioners Precinct No. 4 of Comanche County, having certain stated powers and duties and subject to certain stated limitations; providing that any enabling Acts shall not be invalid because of their anticipatory character; providing for an election; prescribing the form of ballot and providing for the necessary proclamation and publication.

district taxation.

"Section 8. The Legislature may by law authorize the creation of a Hospital District to be co-extensive with the limits of County Commissioners Precinct No. 4 of Comanche County.

"If such tax is authorized, meal subdivision or municipality or having the same boundaries District may levy a tax for or beapital care for needy ind nor shall they maintain or expital facilities, but the District presolution assume all such a bilities and shall assume all liabilities and obligations (it bonds and warrants) of such sions or municipalities or bo maximum tax rate submitted

the form of ballot and providing for the necessary proclamation and publication.

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF TEXAS:

Section 1. That Article IX of the Constitution of the State of Texas be, and the same is hereby, amended by adding the following Sections which shall read as follows:

"Section 6. The Legislature may by law authorize the creation of a Hospital District co-extensive with Lamar County, having the powers and duties and with the limitations presently provided in Article IX, Section 5.1, of the Constitution of Texas, as it applies to Wichita County, except that the maximum rate of tax that the said Lamar County Hospital District without the County Commissioners the maximum rate of tax that the said Lamar County Hospital District without the County Commissioners able property within the District, subject to district taxation.

"Section 7. The Legislature may by law authorize the creation of a Hospital District co-extensive with Hidals of County, having the powers and duties and with the limitations presently provided in Article IX, Section 5.61, of the Constitution of Texas, as it applies to district taxation.

"Section 7. The Legislature may by law authorize the creation of a Hospital District co-extensive with Hidals of County, having the powers and duties and with the limitations presently provided in Article IX, Section 5.61, of the Constitution of Texas, as it applies to Hidalgo County, Rospital District shall by resolution assums the responsibilities of the County in the manner and to the extent hereinabove provided for hospital purposes mor for providing for hospital purposes mor for provided for hospital purposes mor for providing hospital care for needy individuals of the County.

"Cection 5. The Legisl

"If such District is created, it may "FOR the Constitutional Amend

### Proposed CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

SENATE JOINT RESOLUTION NO.

#### croposed CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

NUMBER THREE ON THE BALLOT

HOUSE JOINT RESOLUTION NO. 3 proposing an amendment to Section 24 of Article III of the Constitution of the State of Texas allowing an annual salary of not to exceed Four Thousand, Eight Hundred, Dollars (\$4,800) per year and a per diem allowance of not to exceed Twelve Dollars (\$12) per day for the first one hundred and twenty (120) days only of each Regular Session and for thirty (30) days of each Special Session of the Legislature as the maximum compensation for Members of the Legislature; limiting the Regular Session to one hundred and forty (140) days and prescribing the form of ballot and providing for the necessary proglama-

Dollars (\$4,800) per year and a per diem' allowance of not to exceed Twelve Dollars (\$12) per day for the first one hundred and twenty (120) days only of each Session of the Legislature as the maximum compensation for Members of the Legislature and limiting the Regular Session to one hundred and forty (140) days."

"AGAINST the Constitutional Amendment allowing an annual salary

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A GREAT BIG BITE for a mighty little mouth! Debbie Thomas, 6, is enjoying a piece of watermelon at the Dameron Hereford Ranch. To end the Second Annual Cattle Tour, all the tourists gathered at the Dameron Ranch for a watermelon party before going home. Debbie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Thomas of Amarillo. Thomas is with the Record Stockman Magazine. (Staff Photo)

#### Harmony Music Club Members Hold Monday Meet

The Harmony Music Club, a day evening in the home of Mrs. Sam Long.

The special business session was presided over by the pres-

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tion as the club flower. The conby Mrs. Turner and Mrs. Long, C. H. Hammock.

were adopted by the group.

sisting of Mrs. U. V. Pierce, programs.

West, and "On Wings of Song." to Carlsbad. by Mendelssohn, were presented Mrs. Grace Crandall of Coloident, Mrs. Henry Turner. The by Mrs. Henry Kindsfather at rado Springs, Colo., visited her club selected gold and white as the piano. Mrs. Albert Ricketts daughter, Mrs. Coy Patton this official colors, and the carna- played recordings of the Way- last week end. Other relatives land College International visiting with the Pattons were Choir, under direction of Will-Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Parkinson iam Steward, singing "Sometim- and family of Amarillo. John es I Feel Like A Motherless Wood, brother of Mrs. Coy Pat-Child," Negro Spiritual arranged by Tom Scott, with soloist, ton home. Guyda Baten, and "Sunrise Call," Zuni Indian Ceremonial Song, arranged by Tom Scott, with soloist Earl Nance. Serving as program leader

was Mrs. Long. Welcomed as new members day night to visit Roy Golden Mrs. Preston Hagan,

Refreshments were served to ten members and one guest. Others present were Mrs. J. F. Cheatham and Mrs. Joe Curt- the hospital and Dr. Beyer and

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### Local Residents Attend Jesko Family Reunion

By MRS.DELTON LEWELLEN; of Hereford, who is in the hos-

Mrs. Helen Fangman, Charles and Arnold attended a Jesko family picnic in the park in Hereford on Sunday.

Teddy Fangman is attending camp at Fort Polk in Louis- ed to Lamesa with their grand- rent house at Black. iana. He has been gone one week and will be home in about visit before school starts. another week

Mrs.Dick Rockey, Helen Fangman and Charles were in Amarillo on Wednesday on business and shopping.

Miss Gaynell Tate of Dimmitt

has been visiting Miss Janet ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Welch, Buckley a few days this week. in Amarillo. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wall and sons of Dimmitt were supper daughters of Summerfield visitguests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim ed Friday morning with Mrs. Buckley and family last Satur- Gene Welch,

day night. Mr and Mrs. Elmer Finley Elmores on Wednesday on their way home to San Pedro, Calif. The Finleys visited the Elmores two months ago on their way to Oklahoma and Kansas.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Potter of Amarillo visited Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Elmore and Mr. and Mrs. Bud Elmore on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arch Ainsworth and Kathy of Commerce, Tex. visited with Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Hammock one day last week. Mrs. Ainsworth and Mrs. Hammock are sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lookingbill of Loco, Okla. enjoyed dinstitution and by - laws, drafted ner Friday with Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Charla Patton, young The yearbook committee, con- daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Patton of Amarillo, visited Mrs. Weldon Stephan, Mrs. Long her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. member of the National Feder- and Mrs. Turner, revealed the Coy Patton on Saturday and ation of Music Clubs, met Mon- plans for the forthcoming year's Sunday, while her parents enjoyed a short trip to Carlsbad, "Song at Dusk" by Morgan N. M. Virginia Patton also went

ton, visited Sunday in the Pat-

Carla, Kent and Keith Mo-Cabe of Borger, have been visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Carthel and family. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Carthel and family went to Amarillo on Sun-

CARD OF THANKS

We find it impossible to press our feelings in words for the many things the nurses at Dr. Grubbs did for us recently. Very simply and sincerely we say "Thank You."

Mr. and Mrs. Raynold Herr and family.

By act of Congress, the Army and Navy can incorporate the Red Cross into military service.

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Thompting a birthday and having a Saturday night.

Martin Stone and Bill Stone of Lamesa were here visiting bill are now living in our coming with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Travit Stone home on Saturday. munity: They are moving to Hays on Saturday. Connie and Linda Stone return- Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Presley's

father, Martin Stone, for a short Guests visiting in the home day. of Ellis Tatum this week were Mr. and Mrs. Dick Rockey Mr. and Mrs. Bud Dillingham, girls of Plainveiw visited Sunday and Mr. and Mrs. Fern Barnett Janice and Beverly of Albany, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. enjoyed the boat races at Buf- Tex., Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Tat- Tom Lewellen. Sunday dinner falo Lake on Sunday afternoon. um and Pamela of Canyon, Mr. was also enjoyed by Mr. and Vevecia Welch came home and Mrs. Jerry Houlette and Mrs. Delton Lewellen and girls Thursday night after a two - Debbie of Borger, Tex., Mr. and and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lewellen weeks stay with her grandpar- Mrs. Guy Cauldwell and Molly and family in the home of the Belle of Abilene. Mrs. Tatum's Tom Lewellens. mother and brother, Mrs. Molly Mrs Lawrence Jackson and

Tommy. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bose of Clinstopped and visited the H. H. Brady, also of Clinton, visited so, Juraez, Mexico, and Ruidwith Mr. and Mrs. T. J. oso last week,

over the week Mr. and Mrs. Travis Stone in the Presley home also Sun- Red River a couple of weeks ago. They came home by way of Conchas dam.

son went to Gage, Okla over Mr, and Mrs. Harland Frye the weekend to visit Mr. Thomp- were guests in the home of son's mother who is celebra- Mr. and Mrs. Travis Stone on

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Burnett Mr. and Mrs. Harry Looking- and Jane of Amarillo were visit-

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hays visited relatives in Hereford on Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Kelley and

Ardith Rolen was the honored Dillingham and Joe Dillingham guest at a bachelor supper givalso of Albany are visiting with en by Graham Préwett Thurs-Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Tatum and day evening. The charcoal broiled hamburgers were enjoyed Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Tatum by the following guests: Gerald ton, Okla. and Mrs. Beatrice and Pamie vacationed in El Pa- Wright, Jimmy White, Larry Moyer, Clyde Lyndel Hays, and

Graham Prewett was grooms- | Denver City, Tex: They were end. The Woodrow Whitakers and family and Mr. and Mrs. man at the wedding of Ardith married this last weekend in enjoyed visiting with relatives Harland Frye enjoyed a trip to Rolen and Delores Hodges of Denver City .



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#### **Training Course** Set At Church

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The day will begi with a celebration of the Holy Communion at 7 a, m. in St. Thomas' Church. Following the service, the men will have the Community Center at 8:15

It will last into the afternoon, with lunch being served by the

Leader for the training conference will be J. R. (Bob) Way- hael Archangel in Huntingdon, land of Plainview, Wayland is Eng. chairman of Laymen's Work in Total expenditures for the De- the Episcopal Diocese of Northa licensed Lay Reader longer than any other man in the Dio-

Smythe-Newell **Vows Repeated** Mrs. Paul A. Smythe of 1 Cor-

with Southwestern Public Ser-

He is a lifelong resident of

that city, and is a son of the founder of Wayland Baptist Col-

lege. He will be assisted by Ed

vice in Plainview

rigan Avenue, White Plains, breakfast together and go to N. Y., has announced the marriage of her daughter, Helen Margaret, to Lt. Milton O. Newwell, son of Mr, and Mrs. Orland Newell of 205 Avenue C in The marriage took place Aug.

27 at the church of Saint Mic-The bride is a graduate of

New York State University and Hunter College. She formerly taught in the New York State Public School system. The bridegroom is a gradu-

ate of Texas Technological College, Lubbock, He is assigned to the 10th Tactical Reconnaissance Wing at RAF Alconbury

near Cambridge, Eng. Best man was Lt. Louis G. John C. Burris gave the bride

After a honeymoon in West

Germany and Vienna, Austria. the couple will make their home in Brampton, Eng., until they return to the states in April

CARD OF THANKS

To the many friends who were so kind to us in so many ways in our recent sorrow we wish to express our appreciation.

Mr. and Mrs. Raynold Herr and Family

now nationalized.

There are no railroads in Ice-



### Dudderar, The bridesmaid was Miss Edith Kittle and the ushers were Lt. Paul C. Nickerson and Lt. Joseph A. Callari. Captain The bride's mother was the only member of either family. Topic For Kiwanis

tric lights were still unknown. Leo Forrest, manager of the Deaf Smith County Rural Electric Cooperative highlighted the progress of rurual electricity in the past 25 years for the Kiwanis Club, Thursday, Aug. 25.

The rurai co - op was started in the United States in 1935, and Bartlett, Tex. was the first town to take advantage of the pro-

In 1936 a bill was passed in Congress with the intent to bring More than half of Czechoso- electricity to areas where the vakia's natural resources are people did not have central sta-

Forrest told a story about an old lady who had electricity for the first time. She exclaimed, 'Why it's the first time I've seen Pa after dark for 30

In another town, 130 people gathered at the church with 300 kerosene lamps. They strung million dollars invested in the twenty 500 watt globes in the Hereford plant, then they turned on the electric lights for the first time, Forrest said. ime, and buried the lamps in trench in the grave yard

The Hereford co-op was started in 1937 by three men, Later they formed a seven man board, and H. V. Hennen became the first manager. In June 1945, Forrest took over as manager. In 1938, there were 126 miles of line, and now there are 2200

miles of line serving 1200 peo-There is four and one - half



church yard, First they lighted We think it is a good program Rubber trees grow wild in

### Barrett Tells Of **Camp Experience**

Beverly Barrett, 13, of Here-ford talked to the Hereford Lions Club Wednesday about her trip to the Texas Lions Camp in Kerrville this summer. The camp is held for the blind, deaf, dumb or crippled children who do not have a chance to attend a regular camp.

'We flew down That was the first time I had ever flown, and it was lots of fun," she said. She showed the club members her award scarf, crafts which she made, and post cards from the camp.

Beverly told about some of the activities which she enjoyed. She is looking forward to going back next summer and then sometime as a counselor,

Also attending the Lion Club meeting were two policemen from South Vietnam who are in Amarillo studying police tactics. Their names are Lt. Tu and Lt. Ngu. They came to the United States through the State De-

They will study in Amarillo and Odessa and then go to Florida to study until October. They flew to Hereford from Amarillo with John Amend, Assistant Chief of Police in Amarillo, and Captain Jim Simmons, director of personnel and training for the Amarillo Police Depart-

### Hereford People **Host Patients** In VA Hospitals

ford American Legion and Auxiliary were in Amarillo Monday night for the monthly party at the Veterans' Administration

A birthday party honored nine patients who had observed birthdays during the month. Birthday cake and ice cream were served to the 53 patients who were in the recreation room for the celebration. There are 134 patients now in the hospital.

Those attending from Hereford were: Mrs. Argen Draper, Mrs. Clarence Saulcy, Mrs. Evalee Potter, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Ott, Arch Dobbins and E. B. Mil-



Rev. Herschel Thurston

VISITS PARENTS

Mrs. John Rockell and three children of Hilltown, Pa., are spending a few weeks with her Have you read the classifieds?

#### Rev. Thurston To Attend CROP Meet In Plainview

The Rev. Herschel L. Thurston, chairman of the Texas Christian Rural Overseas Program board of directors, will attend the "Cotton for CROP" meeting in Plainview next Monday, Aug. 29, at 7:30 p. m. The Rev. Thurston is pastor of the First Methodist Church in Here-

Norman Sundwall, Texas CROP executive director, will make his first official appearance in the Cotton Belt of Texas at that time.

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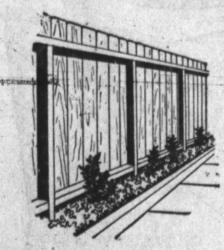
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A POCKET KNIFE is a bit too small to slice watermelons were brought to Hereford from a 90-pound watermelon, say Chester West Pauls Valley, Okla. They weighed 75 to and Dickie Elliott, both of Hereford. The 100 pounds. (Staff Photo)

held a party at Hereford Muni- | tended. WIMMING PARTY The families of St. Thomas cipal Pool at 7:30 a, m. Wedpiscopal Church in Hereford nesday. About 20 persons at- Have you read the classifieds?

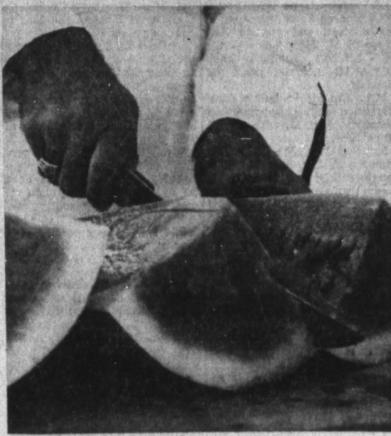
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A WATERMELON FEAST at the Dameron Hereford Ranch put an end to the Second Annual Cattle Tour Monday, Aug. 22. The watermelons were furnished by Jack Renfro, and the Kiwanis Club cut the melons.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Schroeter nal grandparents are Mr. and Thompson have annouced the arrival of a Mrs. Fred Zarbock of Wheaton, ly 29 and weighed five pounds Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Schroeter ise in "getting off to a good and one - half ounce. They nam- of 'Hereford, and her great - start."

ed her Denise Annette, Mater- grandmother is Mrs. in the home of her daughter, new daughter. She was born Ju- Ill. Paternal grandparents are Mrs. Schroeter, assisting Den-

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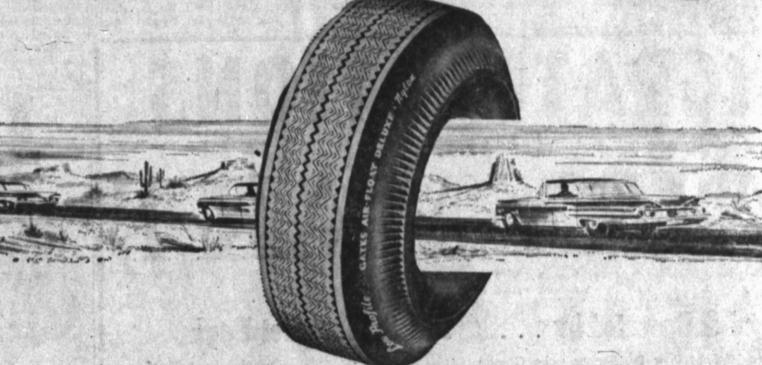
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#### School Board Local Called Meeting Has

By MRS. T. L. COLLINS | Spike and Wes Crume who | Monday morning, Aug. 15, Mr.

principal, Thomas L. Collins, have been having almost daily "called" meetings this week.

The latest meeting was held on Saturday morning, Aug. 20. At this time two young ladies who have been studying together at Southwestern State College in Weatherford, Okla. were hired as Walcott's new teachers for the term starting Monday, Aug. 29. They are Miss Shirley Bourquin of Butler, Okla., a physical education major. She will serve as coach or playground director for the upper grades, along with teaching the 5th and 6th grades. Miss Paula Green of Cherokee, Okla, will teach the First and Second grades,

Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. Parkhurst and Carol of hear Guthat Walcott School.

> HOME LOANS FARM LOANS **JOHN** McLEAN

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Walcott school board - Jack have spent the summer here and Mrs. Collins left Kingman, Weaver, Glenn Burrus, and G. with their aunt and uncle, Mr. Kans., traveling Highway 54. V. Hall — along with the school and Mrs. Cliff Johnson, Bill and They made stops at these coun-Wayne returned to their father, ty seats in Kansas (telling each Floyd A. Crume, at Portales, N. county superintendent of schools M. on Friday, Aug. 12 Spike of their teacher need in Texas): and Wes will attend school in Pratt, Greensburg, Meade, Lib-

> Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Col- a check at Panhandle A & M lins and her sister, Mr. and Mrs. | College at Goodwell, Okla. Driv-Joe Hamilton Jr. and Myra Louise, left Walcott on Tuesday spent the night with his parafternoon, Aug. 9. That night they visited and spent with a brother, Mr. and Mrs. Harold home, Pastures and cattle look Read, Mike, and Eloyce in Amarillo. Next day they visited and ate lunch in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Collins in Perryton, On to Alva, Okla, for the night with an old family friend. Mr and Mrs. Gertie Heater. visited Northwestern State College (which all formerly attended) and checked with the Teacher Placement Service.

On Thursday they drove to rie, Okla. met with the school Anthony. Kans, ate lunch and board on Friday night after had a short visit with another looking over the school building friend. Mary Schindler. That evand teacherage, Later they with- ening they arrived in Kingman, drew their applicatin to teach Kans, for a week end visit in the home of their stepmother, Mrs. Oscar Read.

ico University at Portales, N.M. Graduation was held there on The Hamiltons drove on to Friday night, Aug. 12, at which Enid, Okla, to visit his mother, time Garland received his B.S. Mrs. Joseph Hamilton and bro-Degree, majoring in Geology. thers Mr. and Mrs. Rod Ham-His parents, accompanied by ilton, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hamil-Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Miller atton and family from Washingtended. Also his aunt and uncle. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. White of Melrose, N. M. were present for

Sunday Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Collins and Mrs. Oscar Read his graduation. drove to Harper, Kans. to visit | Garland will leave about Sept. with friends of long standing, 2 for Madison, Wis., where he Mr and Mrs. Leo Salters, Mr. will do some teaching and conand Mrs. Donald Salters and tinue work on his Master's de-

for a week end trip to Red catch another bus. Monday.

Thursday, Aug. 11, with a good in Simms Community House at attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rader left ford accompanied them also for the Lubbock trip. They spent that night in the home of her mother, Mrs. J. M. Thomas at eral - on to Guymon, Okla, and Littlefield. On Saturday they drove to O'Brien to Mr. Rader's parents home. ing on to Perryton, Tex. they

On Saturday all of these mentioned above drove to O'Brien to his (Joe Rader's) folks, his sister Mrs. and Mrs. Zollie Thomas, and a brother, Mr. and Mrs. John Rader. In Knox City they visited Mr. and Mrs. Shorty King, in Haskell, Mrs. Jennie Hester, then Mr. and Mrs. Payne and Darla left the group and went on to Fort Worth for a visit in the home of his sister Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Dickey and children.

ents. Mr and Mrs. W. L. Col-

good all the way.

nesday, Aug. 17.

her visit here.

Tuesday they returned

Miss Florence Davis from

Denton (niece of Mrs. Flor-

ence Miles and cousin of

Charfie Burk) came Thurs-

day, Aug. 11 to visit in the

home of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie

Burk, Miss Davis left Wed-

Mrs. Sidney Miller of Spar-

tanburg, S. C. came Tuesday

the 9th of August to visit in the

home of her sister, Mr. and Mrs.

Charlie Burk. She is continuing

Gilmore Hill, son of Mr. and

Mrs. John Hill, is a summer

graduate of Eastern New Mex-

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rader, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Thomas and Larry Payne drove to Cotton Center for a visit in the home of a daughter, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Davis Jr., Pat, Margaret and Mary. Leaving Aug. 16,

On Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rader went to Roswell, N.M. for a visit in the home of their son, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Rader and sons, Ron and Bob. They got home on Friday night after good visits, but reported they were tired and happy to be

Mrs. Ronald Knoll and daughter Carol from San Antonio came by bus on Monday, Aug.

Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Bur- 8 for a visit in the home of Mr. rus, Margaret, Cecilia, Mary A. and Mrs. Jack Weaver and fam- T. L. Collins, Mary Alice, Celice Frances Irene, and James ily. Mrs. Weaver took her to celia, and Frances Irene Burrus. left home on Saturday, Aug. 13 Canyon on Monday the 15th to Those sending gifts were Mrs.

River, N. M. Here they rode the A "Back To School" ice cream ski - lift and went horse back social is being planned for Sunriding. All returned home on day Aug. 28. Everyone is invited to be present and bring a freez-Mrs. Jim Stocks had a dem- er of homemade ice cream, or onstration party at her home on a pie or cake. This will be held 2:30 p. m.

Walcott's first P. T. O. pro-Payne, Darla and Larry of Here- p. m. Third Friday night in each month is the meeting time. Officers of Walcott's P. T. O.

> this school year of 1960 - 61 are: President, Mrs. Jack Weaver; Vice President and Program Chairman, Mrs. Floyd Brown; secretary, Mrs. Melvin Henderson; treasurer, Mrs. Leland Burns; historian, Mrs. J. V. Perrin; parliamentarian, Mrs. N. E. Tyler.

On Thursday, Aug. 11, Mrs. Floyd Brown and Mrs. J. V. Perrin discussed programs for yearbooks.

A Shower Tea honoring Donna Sue Guseman of Hereford first grandchild was born on ly - painted room proved a big was given on Tuesday afternoon, Aug. 16. Hostesses from Walcott community were: Mrs. Phillip Miller and Mrs. Glenn Burrus. A number of our ladies were present for this tea which was well attended

"Back to School" coffee honoring Janell Weaver was given Mrs. Thomas in Littlefield, at on Thursday, Aug. 18, in the her home, Mr. and Mrs. Ra- home of Mrs. Herschel Burrus. der and Larry returned to Other hostesses were: Mrs. Hereford on Tuesday night, Floyd Brown, Mrs Glenn Burrus, Mrs. Eldred Brown, and Mrs. Phillip Miller. Assisting with the flower arrangements was Mrs. John Hill.

The serving table had a cen terpiece appropriate for the student nurse (which Janell will soon be.) A doll dressed as a nurse with toy doctor's equipment around her.

Margaret Burrus assisted the hostesses with the serving. Useful, personal gifts were presented to the honoree.

Attending, besides those mentioned above were: Elizabeth and Kathryn Burrus, Mrs. Jo Landers of Westway, Mrs. W. B. Nunley and Jackie of Hereford, Mrs. Charlie Burk, Mrs. B. E. White, Mrs. Jack Weaver, Charlene, Mary Ruth, and

Joe Don, Mrs. Jim Stocks, Mrs. Buel Monroe, Mrs. S.N.Thweatt, Mrs. Paul Rudd of Westway.

Tony Gibson, son ot Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Gibson (living on the Dick Godwin place) has been visiting his grandmother, Mrs. Ethel Gibson at Leonard, since Aug. 9.

that home now.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Radford easily take a gloss. and Dewey (a 7th grade boy) Gas Pipe Leaks gone from home.

John vacationed and visited her giveaway bubble. sister, Mrs. S. H. Lane and Handy Kitchen Masher Paris. A brother, Walter Grim- tle proves very useful. It can es of Hugo, Okla. They visited be gripped easily and it does Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Hale of not become stained with the the coming year. Thus a good Idabell, Okla, (formerly of this juices as does the ordinary start has been made toward the area). The Avera's got home wooden masher. Friday, Aug. 12.

> June 29. She is Mary Elizabeth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill can all go modern and use a Forchee (mother, the former latex or vinyl paint for our in-Marie Steward).

FLORIDA GATOR HARVEST TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (#) - Alligator hunting is big tusiness West Virginia University's 67in Florida.

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Household Scrapbook

When shopping for new floor coverings, you can bear in mind that highest gloss, but shows scratches more promi-Mr. and Mrs. Jim West have nently. Cork tile is good, but a new boy, named Jim Bret, requires more upkeep. Asphalt home on Friday, Aug. 12. Their gram of the year is being plan- born on Friday afternoon, Aug. tile is durable and inexpensive, daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. ned for Friday, Sept. 16 at 8 19. Edna Steward is working in but shows indentations where furniture legs rest, and does not

> moved from Dimmitt in July | The solution that kids use for to the Dick Godwin farm. They blowing bubbles will help locate have older children who are a leak in a gas pipe. Just brush the liquid on the joints, and the Mr. and Mrs. John Avera and slightest leak will produce a

family and niece, Mr. and Mrs. For mashing berries and grap-O. G. Benson and family all in es, a one - quart glass milk bot-Paint Odor

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Steward's Formerly the odor of a fresh "headache." Now, however, we terior walls. These have prac-Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Burgess tically no odor, and what little moved in July to the Mills place. there is, is not objectionable.

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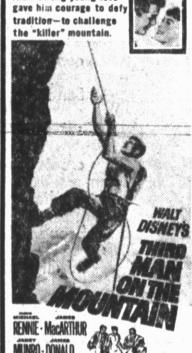
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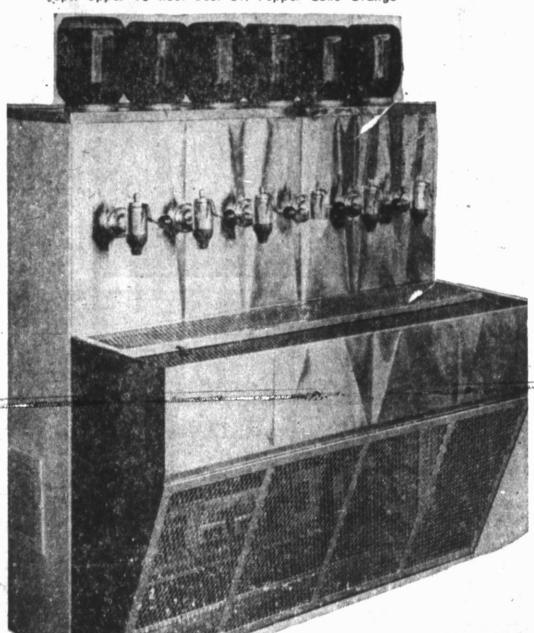
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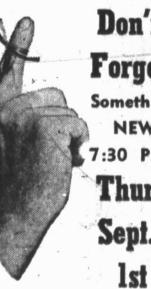
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