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Around Town

Dub's Man's Shop will observe its formal opening here Saturday following the moving into a new location. The store is now located in the building just next door to the old location and Dub is inviting all his friends and customers to drop by Saturday and see the new store.

Special attention is called to Week advertising appearing in possible by local merchants. Several Hereford clubs and organizations are having special programs during this special week.

Helen's Youth Shop is also having a formal opening in their new location Saturday. Free balloons will be given to the kidies on visiting the new store.

Patsy Hamby will leave the City Drug to go to Lubbock to attend a sister who is ill there.

The V. F. W. will hold its membership breakfast at 7:30 Sunday morning at the Jim Hill Hotel. All members and veterans are invited to attend.

A telegram from the Amarillo News received Wednesday requested that Election poll tallies from the Brand to that paper be wired in instead of sending them through the mail. The reason, so says the News Mails too slow. Also included in the telegram were results showing that Ike had a better than two-to-one lead from seven polling points; Borger, Canadian, Lockney, Mem-phis, Happy, Clovis and Hereford in the first 175 points sent in to

4 DWI Charges Are Filed Oere Marina Past Week

Deaf Smith county clerks of E Care Fleet P. O. USS Wedder-fice records revealed today that burn, DD 684 San Francisco, Cal-Bill Roy Brown arrested Sunday Oct. 5 on a charge of driving while intoxicated entered a plea of guilty and paid a fine including cost of \$179.50.

William Clyde Robbins arrested on the same day and on the charged of driving while intoxi-cated also plead guilty and was fined \$200 and cost for a total of \$229.50. The fines of both men were paid and they were releas-

Lowell M. Camp arrested on Sunday Oct. 5 and charged with

tried according to records.

Heavy This Week

that dropped to 28 degrees here lettuce crop escaped any damage Monday night slowed up the lettuce harvest Tuesday morning but by afternoon most sheds were going full blast. Harvest had been and processing the big crop for going fairly rapidly last week and shipment. Harvesting is expect-Monday but the cold snap brought | ed to be heavy the entire week it to a stop for about half a day. here. Workers in the fields had to A tour of local sheds revealed wait until ice melted off the let- that most assembly-line methods

frost Monday night.

eliminated any, posible hanging crates of lettuce out of the plants.

A light frost and temperatures on of the cool weather, and the or loss. Workers were wasting

tuce before cutting and hauling of stripping and packing were it into the packing shed. Lettuce processing and in some cases the being gathered Tuesday, showed packing crews waited on the little if any damage due to the trucks coming in from the fields Refrigerated trucks and train Bright sunny weather Tuesday cars were being loaded as the

the National Fire Prevention Charles R. Hoover Hospitilized this issue of The Brand and made From Explosion On Farm Saturday

Charles R. Hoover. Adrian, tory. Texas farmer was admitted to Deaf Smith county hospital Saturday afternoon following an accident on his farm where he was ty hospital. everely burned in an explosion.

combine and pulling it with a several months ago. tractor, the combine engine caught fire and Hoover attempted to unhook the tractor from 1600 Gallon Well the blazing combine, but before he could accomplish the job and

His body was burned 35 or 40

Two special nurses from Portales are in attendance of Mr. Hoover at the Deaf Smith coun-

A brother of Mr. Hoover suffer-Mr. Hoover was operating a ed a fatal accident on the farm

A 1600 gallon irrigation well get away the tank exploded was brought in on the Clark Whispraying him with flaming gaso- taker farm 17 miles northeast of Hereford last week.

The 8-inch well was drilled to percent with severe second de- a depth of 225 feet with the pump gree burns to the face, arms set at 160 feet. First tests on the hands, back and legs and accord- well showed a 1600 gallon per ing to attending physician his pre- hour capacity which is quite a bit sent condition is very satisfac- over the average well of the same

Lettuce Harvest Decision To Come Later On Request For Phone Rate Hike

very little time in the gathering decision on our part in regards to service that was being rendered Rate increases asked for by \$2.50 to \$4 and 4 party lines from the investment that Southwestern the request by Southwestern Bell here in Hereford. Telephone company to increase

phone rates here", Mayor Pro- take into consideration every an- cases in excess of 50 per cent and Tem S. O. Wilson said Tuesday gle of this situation and that will come on top of a 33 1/3 per cent er for Southwestern Bell Tele morning following a mass meet- require a lot of study on our increase in Hereford rates that phone, upon being introduced to ing hearing at the county court part to come to the right decis- went into effect in 1951. This new the group by Mayor Pro-Tem Wilhouse Monday night. Some 100 ion for all concerned," Wilson ad- increase would jump business son, presented tabulations made persons attended the meeting and ded. No decision is expected for phone rates from the present \$6, in the form of charts to the group

"We must have plenty of time to here Monday night were in some ing asked on extension phones.

phone company representatives \$2.25 to \$3.25. No increase is be-A. O. Thomas, district manag-

voiced their objections to the in- at least a week and more than 50 to \$9; private lines in homes showing that the company was

had here in Hereford. Thomas remarked that inflated prices was the only reason for the increase in affected the telephone business just as it had, all businesses. Waes have more than doubled since World War II and material and axes have also increased, Thomas

told the group. "We have tripled our growth in Hereford in the last few years to take care of the growth of the "We must city". Thomas said. have more revenue from telephones and that only means one an increase in local thing

In figures compiled by auditors of the phone company the group was told that during 1951 the phone company collected \$96,-236 in the local office and of this amount \$86,751 was paid out in eypenses, salaries, taxes, etc., leaving the company a profit of \$9,485 for the entire year and that this was not sufficient for the company to continue operation.

Following discussion by other phone company officials a question and answer session was held with questions being asked from many local citizens. Some of the questions and answers included: Q. How much have you added to the system here since your last

A. By Thomas . . . About \$188,-000 but the rate increase asked for did not include these addi-

Q. If granted this rate increase, how much of an increase will it be including the other raise?

A. By Thomas . . . It will be in excess of 68 per cent, possibly closer to 70 per cent.

be dial but the oldest systems are being replaced first. We have no immediate plans for a dial system for the City of Hereford. This request for raise will not incannot say when your city will

have a dial system. Q. When you asked the city for an increase last year did you get what you asked for?

A. Yes, we did. Q. Do you always get the rate of increase you ask for? A. Not in every case . . some

times it is less and in some In-

stances even more. Mayor Pro-Tem advised the phone officials and the crowd gathered that the council would take the matter into careful consideration and that a decision would be made at a later date as to the rate of increase, if any, that they would allow the company.

Present at the meeting with Wil

son were Don Zimmerman, City

Attorney Ray Cowsert and Tom

Howard, auditor. Over 100 persons attended the 3-hour meeting.

TELEPHONE HEARING held Monday at the court house drew a crowd of 150 interested citizens of Hereford to voice approval or opposition to the proposed telephone rate increase asked for by the telephone company. In the photo

officials of the company explain reason for the rate boost request to the Hereford commissioners and attending citizens.

Sailor In Korean Waters Sends \$50 To Little Gary

ving with the U.S. Navy aboard the USS Wedderburn - DD 684

now in Korean waters. Gary's uncle Francis M. Stewart MMFN USN. 425-84-78 Div.

Tie Named In **Football Contest**

When the 65 entries that came driving while intoxicated on a plea of guilty Oct. 6. He was plea of guilty Oct. 6. He was found between Raymond to Francis M. Stewart for the Morris, Shelby Whitfield and Bil- sum of \$50.

Gary Stewart will have a sur-, ifornia in his air mail letter dated | home with his new appliance this prise when he comes home from September 30th says: Dear Sirs: week. The latest word from Dal-Baylor hospital at Dallas this I am sending this letter and check las is that Gary and his mother week and it is in the form of a letter from his uncle who is sernephew, little Gary Steve Stehave the new apliance fitted for

I am very sorry to hear about the accident myself and I'm surethere are many others who do to. As. a brother of Mr. Stewart I will say that I am sure there isn't Brand. Since the uncle has not bout 10:30 or 11 Tuesday. one of the Stewart family who can think of the right or enough words to express their many thanks to the people of Hereford and Deaf Smith County for the thoughtful, kind sympathy and their help in the hour of tragedy. I am in hopes that my nephew is out of danger by this time and Yes, it has happened again ... doing well. I am sending this in another 3-way tie for first place in The Brand's football guessing thank each and everyone for their wonderful friendship. Signed, Gary's Uncle, ENCLOSED was a

and remained in jail.

Henry A. DeYoung, also arrested and charged with driving while intoxicated on Sunday, Oct.

Morris, Shelby Whitfield and Billy Sum of \$50.

The check was endorsed by the serviceman and has been deposited to the Gary Stewart Fund. The check was endorsed by the serviceman and has been deposited to the Gary Stewart Fund. The check was endorsed by the on Highway 60 has not been be included in the final tally for Everyone has been asking about those Cotton Bowl tickets.

Gary today and if he is coming

Sunday, high 80, low 48.

Monday, high 63, low 35, Tuesday, high 55, low 28. Wednesday, high 66, low 32.

Frost, 28 Degree Weather Slows Lettuce Harvest

The Hereford Brand today is A light frost accompanied by mailing one of the late pictures 28 degree temperature here Mon- ted by local officers in connectaken of Gary playing on the floor day night delayed lettuce cutting tion with a burglary at the Hereof his home with his new pet and packing here Tuesday. Ac- ford Wrecking company some dog, a print of which appeared in cording to reports, lettuce cutters months ago is reported held by the September 21 issue of The were able to go into the fields a officers in Boise City, Oklahoma

that a late picture of the child lettuce crop but workers had to ford to face trial. after the accident will be wel- wait until the morning sun melcome and later the Brand plans to ted the frost before cutting could the time he was released from the (Continued on Page 2) be started.

K. V. Walker Is Arrested, Jailed Here On Passing Forged Check Local officers have arrested R. has just recently been as ested in the Okahoma city for officials here.

in connection with the alleged here, passing of a forged instrument, a check for the sum of \$40 made payable to L. B. White and with the signature of P. B. Sowell, Walker is held under \$1000 bond which up to press time had not

been made. Joe Alamanzar, Hereford, wanfor the Sherriff's office here. The seen Gary for some time it is felt No damage was reported to the prisoner will be returned to Here-

Alamanzar eluded officers at hospital following an injury and

their preferences in the coming

FOR STEVENSON -17 -FOR EISENHOWER

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Fire Inspection Teams Make Check Of Local Businesses On Tuesday

firemen and inspected some fif- Shop, Haile Drug, Western Auto, National Fire Prevention Week.

Thirty-four local businesses had the group if chosen.

These insurance field men, Roger Bridgewater, Amarillo; Jack were teamed with firemen Bill Plains Iusurance Agency. Howard, Arthur Teifel, Clay Angelo, Bill Bradley and Dub Reeves and made the inspection tour Tuesday afternoon.

Participating businesses were

field men teamed up with local Co., Perry Bros., Little Fashion teen local business firms as a Helen's Youth Shop, Lamm Jewpart of Hereford's observance of elry, Penney's, Brooks Barber

Acme Cleaners, Hereford Shoe Store, City Drug, Popular given their apropual of the pro- Store, Bill's Barber Shop, Quali-Store, Cowan Jewelry, Harmon gram and gave permission for ty Food Store, C. R. Cleaners. their buildings to be inspected by The Vogue, Caves, H & H Furniture Second Hand Store, Jackson Clothing, Wade Cleaners, E. B. Black, Suits Auto, Hereford Hardware, Oswald's Firestone, White Hood, Lubbock; H. D. Lemon, A-Face Barber Shop, Ben Franklin marillo; Denman Morgan, Lubbock; and Bill Hobson, Amarillo, Newsstand, Hereford Bakery,

Of this group only 15 were inspected by the different groups. Faulty or bad wiring was the item commonly found main wrong during the inspection tour.

This program was strictly a voluntary one and those busines-The Hereford Band and Pep ses that participated did so at Club will make the trip by bus to Dalhart Friday night for the game one of the events that happened between the Whitefaces and the Dalhart Wolves. Some 5 or 6 buses will make the trip to carry the group.

here in Hereford in observance of National Fire Prevention Week. All businesses that volunteered their support could not be inspectively.



FIRE INSPECTION TEAMS that inspected 15 local business houses here Tuesday in connection with the observance of National Fire Prevention Week are picturued as follows: Front row left to right; Roger Bridgewater of Amarillo, Jack Hopd of Lubbock, H. D. Lemon of Amarillo, Denman Morgan of Lubbock and Bill Howard, local fire

man. In the cab of the fire truck are Arthur Teifel and Clay Angelo in the drivers seat. Standing just behind him are Bill Bracley, local fireman and Bill Hobson of Amarillo. The out-of-town group teamed with local firemen in the inspection of business houses. Staff Photo.

FINAL STEP is the iceing down and crating of the lettuce before loading in to waiting refrigerator cars. These workers put the final touches to an endless string of

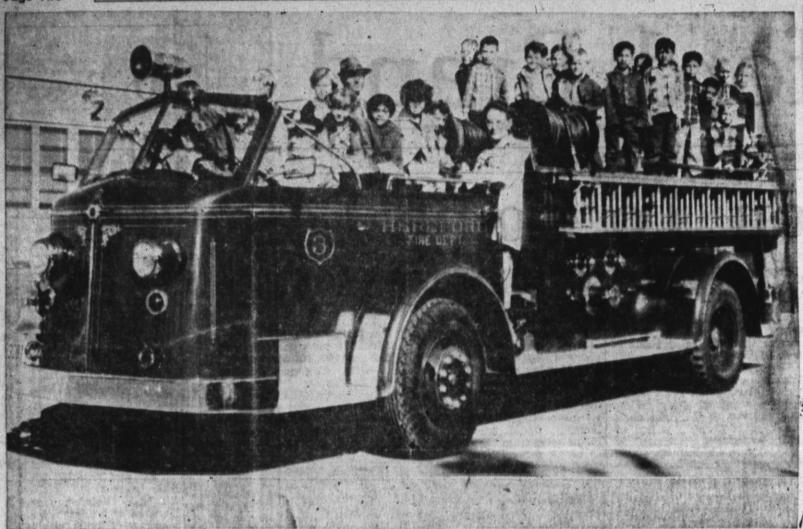
crates coming off the conveyer line at the Arena Texas Co. sheds Tuesday afternoon. Harvest was slowed somewhat her by an unexpected light frost. Staff Photo.

HIGH PLAINS POLL

Mark your preference for President and return to the office of The Hereford Brand.

FOR GOV. ADLAI STEVENSON

FOR GEN. DWIGHT EISENHOWER



SCHOOL KIDS get free ride on Hereford Fire truck in connection with the National Fire Prevention week. First and Second grade pupils from Central and Shirley school and the Catholic school are the lucky riders, pre school kids will be give rides if they come to the City Hall, Fire Station Friday morning at 10:30. Staff Photo.

Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL

Mrs. G. F. Shirley, med.; Mrs. J. Radovich, T & A; Mrs. W. F. Raymond Higgingbotham, med., Wills, med.; Mrs. W. A. Goeth, 10-8; Gloria Dameron, 10-7; Mrs. med; Mrs. L. A. Ragland, med.; J. P. Wood, med., 10-7; Mrs. Ky Mrs. Buck Brownlow, surg.; Mrs. Higgins, surg., 10-7; J. T. Cronin, G. A. F. Parker, med.; Mrs. H. med., 10-7; Mrs. Patsy Ireland, D. Robbins, surg.; Cora Simons, OB, 10-7; Mrytle Williams, 10-9; surg.; Mrs. Ann Daugherty, obs.; James Pope, med.; Mrs. H. A. Cavness, OB; Mrs. Velda Cox, OB; Mrs. L. Batterman, OB; Mrs. (D. 10-7, Mrs. G. Villages, OB, 10-7; Mr. J. J. Ott, 10-6; and H. H. Gandy, med., 10-6.

We Salute The - - -

DON'T

C. E. Parlier, surg.; Marine Lizero, med.; Dennis Downey, med. Mrs. Dora Inman, med.; and Charles Hoover, med.

PATIENTS DISMISSED Mrs. Walter L. Ballard, surg.,

10-8; Mrs. E. H. Little, OB, 10-7

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On The Occasion Of

National Fire Prevention Week

Oct. 5-11

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. G. Villages, a girl, October 5. To Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Cavness, boy October 5. To Mr. and Mrs. V. Cox, a boy

a girl, October 7. George Washington is buried at

Approximately 15 extension classes in education and business have been organized in the North Texas area this fall by the extension service of North Texas State College, according to Mrs. Bettie Priddy, director of the ex-

An argosy is a large merchant

A "downeaster" is a New Englander, especially one from Maine.

the White Elephant.

To Mr. and Mrs. L. Batterman, tension service.

Siam is known as the Land of

Two All-Border Back Candidates To Meet At Lubbock On Saturday

LUBBOCK - Two candidates are the other two games here befor all-Border Conference quarterback will match split-T stra-tegy and talents as Texas Western and Texas Tech clash here

Saturday night, (Oct. 11). Dick Shinault of El Paso is the signal caller being boomed by Mike Brumbelow's Miners. Tech will counter with 18-year-old Jerry Johnson of Hale Center. For Texas Tech it will be the

fore the Raiders take to the foad. Oct. 25 is open.

Last year's clash ended up 27in Tech's favor, but Coach DeWitt Weaver hopes -- however, is not expecting -- that the game will not give him as many worries this time.

The scrappy Miners pulled up to 7-14 on a second half kickoff runback and looked ready, on beginning of a home stand. Bay-lor, Oct. 18, and Houston, Nov. 1, up the count. their next series of downs, to tie

Father Of Mrs. D. Criswell Is-Critically Injured In Accident

Rance Home Club Has Diet, Meal Planning Program | Monday at 3 p.m. only 200 yards from his home at Throckmorton.

The .Rance Home Demonstration club met Friday afternoon at One of the boys received a brokthe home of Mrs. J. M. Wright.

Mrs. Vann, CHDA, discussed diets and meal planing and the club sent flowers to Mrs. Carter who is seriously ill in the Lubbock hospital. Refreshments were served to Mesdames; Jack Streun, Robbin Vann, Henry Behrends, George DeLozier, and two new members, Mrs. L. J. Counsel- club adjourned the members enman and Mrs. J. C. Clearman and joyed a quilting party.

Paul S. Harrington, 55, father of Mrs. D. Criswell, local teacher and wife of Dalton Criswell, former coach here for 6 years, was critically injured in an accident Monday at 3 p.m. only 200 yards Harrington was struck by a

Harrington is in a critical condition in the General Hospital in Wichita Falls with a hole in

his liver, cut side and face, and

4 broken ribs that punctured a

pickup truck carrying three boys.

visitor Mrs. Wiley Quattlebaum, and the hostess. After the

Letter To The Editor

You have be used so often as clearing-house of ideas perhaps you would l'te a few random

While at the Arena lettuce packing shed I noticed that the name "Hereford" is not printed on either labels or crates of lettuce shipped from here. Only the name of the packing company and the address of their California headquarters. It made me wonder how many crates, which if stamped with our name, would carry it throughout the United States and

I counted crates as they came off the conveyors for two hours The average was 450 per hour When the workers were rested

and fresh, 20 per minute. At the Houston shed I was told 3200 crates had been packed that day. And there are three other sheds which I have not yet visi-

name "Hereford" mean so much to the buying public that these packers will WANT to place it prominently on every crate, sack or what have you, of edible products going out from here. The name itself should be a big selling

On page 10, Oct. 11 issue Saturday Evening Post is an editorial about WATER. It seems that in Fallbrook, California, the Federal Government served 14,surrounding farmers not to use the water for personal use or irrigation. The water was needed for by Dr. G a Marine Base. A mighty roar of of O. U.

aided and abetted by sundry newspapers, including those of Los Angeles, went up. After heated demands, the Government decided that the people of Fallbrook and vicinity could

have their own water and another source of supply would be obtained by the Marine Base. To me, this is a similar situation as the one in which Amarillo is stealing our water. Amarillo isn't quite as large as the Federal /Government(Amarillians' op inion ignored) and the FEDER-AL GOVERNMENT GOT ITS

FALLBROOK. To conclude, don't you hope a hard freeze will be delayed until all or most of this world's finest lettuce is harvested?

EARS WHIPPED DOWN IN

Sincerely Mrs. E. C. Eubanks

Neely W. Kimbrough Among High Students At Oklahoma College

Norman — The men of Phi Kappa Psi, mens' national social fraternity, have been awarded the trophy for the fraternity with the highest overall grade average on the campus of the University of Oklahoma, it has been an-

Neely W. Kimbrough, son of Mrs. Al Smith, Route One, Hereford, a senior in Engineering, was among the members whose high individual academic record won for their fraternity over the 25 other members of O. U.'s Inter-000 summonses to citizens of and fraternity Council. High praise and congratulations were extended to each man of Phi Kappa Psi by Dr. George L. Cross, president

BROOMS

CHERRIES

No. 300 Can, Pride of Lakes

With Bacon, White Swan, no 303 can

no. 21/2 can 29c

White Swan, Heavy Syrup HI-HO CRACKERS Ig box 29c

SALAD DRESSING at. 47c

TUNA FLAKES

PEACHES

Kimbell's SPINACH No. 2 Can

VIENNA SAUSAGE

4 for 92c

no 2 can 63c

PUMPKIN no. 303 can 17c | ORANGES

PIE CRUST MIX pkg. 19c Coupon in Pkg. worth 10c

Betty Crocker

pkg. 37c CAKE MIXES Cinch, Assorted Flavors

5 lb. bag 39c

10 lb. bag 49c POTATOES Red McClure

CRANBERRIES 1 lb cello 31c

Dole's Sliced PINEAPPLE No. 2 Can

TOMATO JUICE 46 oz. Con 4

PORK STEAKS, Lean

CHEESE, American,

1/2 lb. pkg. sliced 33c

PRESSED HAM

lb. 55c

BEEF LIVER , Tender and Fresh

lb. 59c 1b. 53c

CATSUP Sun Spun, 14 oz.

* Smoke In Bed ★ Use Gasoline for Cleaning at Home * Burn Trash in open Bonfire

* Keep Matches in reach of Children

* Run Electric Cord over Nail or Under

Rug

* Don't Leave Iron Attached or Unattended

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BY JIMMIE GILLENTINE

hot at the telephone meeting nce or twice, but nothing serious eveloped. The telephone exerts were down here and I nevsaw so many charts in my life. hey explain everything by harts, and do a pretty good job. owever, they missed by a long ray if they expected to "sell" crowd on higher rates, especally on anything like a 50 pernt raise. The whole thing is now the hands of the City Commisentirely up to the commission.

A. O. Thomas, district manager, figures The Brand did him wrong in the editorial classifying Hereford with "Model T Serremoving the crank."

ing 52 per cent of all earn- round. in corporation income taxes I can't figure out why they ald want to kill such a protive operation -- and lose all of increased by the telene only \$17,623 was estimat-The remaining \$20,866 in-

rrigation wells are going down explanation, if there is one. the dozen. Folks are worabout the proposed well spaing becomes a major factor.

People were sure busy around Wes Izzard. They didn't like his ere Monday night. Those who reference to the "Grapes of idn't make the P-T-A meeting Wrath" migrant labor and they the high school took in the objected to some of the terms he lephone confab. Things got fair- used. Anyway, it, makes better listening when they score some other paper besides your own.

> The World Series is over and maybe folks can settle down to business. Never saw so many "pots" or so much interest. Guess this is our last series before television. Next year things will close up for sure. *

Bill Phipps got to see the first game or two. Said he would still n and final settlement will be be up there if he could have gotten tickets. He says there was a complete "sell-out"

A lot of people who went to the Dumas game took a short cut via Old Tascosa, where they forice". "At least", said Mr. Thom- ded the Canadian. Oscar Easley "They could give us credit got to talking with some of them at the game and decided to save himself a few miles on his re-James W. Witherspoon also re- turn trip. Only trouble was Oscar sented the telephone company zigged when he should have zagd introduced their argument by ged just after he crossed the ri gesting that the government ver; he wound up about 2 o'clock Il take over the system unless Saturday morning approaching the es justify operation. This, of outskirts of Amarillo -- from the rse is possible. However, we west. Needless to say, Oscar was that it is also a bit remote. Lone to happy over the deal. Next the telephone boy's pointed time he figures he will just save the government is already time by driving the long way a-

What finally happened to that Canadian River bridge, anyway? Since I came to Hereford in 1937, tax money. It would be poor it has been a "next year" project. ness for the government to There is no real improvements in over such a bananza. Of the this country which would begin to compare with serving as many people and cutting as many uno remain in the company pro- necesary miles as would the Canadian River bridge. The entire ed revenue they figured South Plains would benefit. Evild go out in the form of tax- erywhere except possibly Amarillo -- and it wouldn't hurt them. It would join U. S. Highway 51 This is the real bugaboo in our with U. S. 66 at Vega and U. S. 60 nomy. Taxes have spiraled at Hereford, likewise connecting es, materials and other costs these important arteries with 87 greatly that our prices are out- at Dalhart. I always thought that ous. Now, the corporation in- things were fairly clean in the tax is also eating into our Texas Highway Department, Now, of living. It is getting down I am beginning to wonder. This ur level, so to speak. If this is one highway link that should continues, no stocks will not take any prodding. It should salable unless rates are sky have been built a long, long time This is the place to ask ago. Will some of these candirself, "Am I getting my mon- dates who are always "working worth from the government?" for the people" please look into identally, do not get this cor- the situation? At least, they could ion tax mixed up with the give us one good reason why it se tax which you pay on your has not been built. How about it phone bill each month. The Senator Hazelwood of Amarillo, se tax is in addition to the Senator-elect Andy Rogers and poration tax -- and will con- State Legislator-elect Jess Osie to be paid, only more and born? Also, our commissioner's n proportion to any increase al- court and Mr. James Lott, state highway engineer of Amarillo? We think the people are due an

A word of congratulation to the Methodist church on playing and are getting in all of their chimes late afternoons. They licks they can, just in case are beautiful. The other day I was standing out in front of the y figure that wells already in- office listening to them with Alex ed when the spacing law goes Thompson, and we were leaning effect will be to their good. on a parking meter. Up walked there is the incentive of see- Al Breith just as the chimes stopyour neighbor make a good ped. He said, "Say Alex, put anp in a dry year. Anyway, dril- other nickel in that thing. The and pump men are doing a music is wonderful".. Alex looked at the parking meter, then looked at Al, finally he came out Understand some of the lettuce with a feeble grin. It was one of ople are a little unhappy with the few times I ever saw him at

loss for an answer.

Says he hit this first frost, Oct. Sometimes he even refuses to works every time.

Creating a lot of comment lately is the pet crow which has a crops for winter grazing.

dopted Main Street as a playground. This crow lights on jus Grant Fuller is bragging again, about anyone who comes along. 7, right on the head. Even mark- let people put money in a parked it on the Calender, Grant has ing meter which he happens to system. You take so-many days be perched on. One of the favafter the first norther after the orite remarks around Main and Fourth of July and add it all Third Streets when the bird up -- and you come out with the lights on an unsuspecting shouldate of the first frost, He says it der is, "Well, there's two old vitational Campores at the camp in all the events. The scouts at urday, October 11.

There is still time to plant

Troop 66 Scouts Hold Invitational Camporee Ai Canyon

Troop 66 Boy Scouts of Anieri

pated in the events.

cluded, tree felling, wall scaling, was provided. knot tying, fire building, tower ca, sponsored by the First Christ- and marching. 25 boys attended ian church of Canyon held an in- [and all made exceptional showing sale at the Furr Rood Store Sat by Federation of Wemen's clubs. counds of the WTSC recently, tended church and Sunday school Troop 50 of Hereford sponsored in Canyon at the First Christian by the Hereford Lions club and church Sunday, and the affair the longest ship canal in the Presbyterian church at 1 p.m. Fri-Troop 52 sponsored by the Metho- closed with the awarding of tro- world.

dist church attended the Campor- phies at 3 p.m. Sunday afternoon. et at Canyon and under the lead- Part of the events were held on ership of Jack Flowers partici- the Courthouse square in Canyon and some on the campus at Activities of the Camporee in WTSC where food for the scouts Club Meeting Oct. 10

The Robekah's will have a bake

The Baltic-White Sea Canal is

Bob Wear To Be Guest Speaker At County

Bob Wear will be the guest spenker for the next quarterly meetings of the Deal Smith Coun-His subject will be, "Public Wel-

The meeting will be at the ay, October 10

PINE - SOL DISINFECTANT AND DEODORANT

KRAFT

6 Box

Carton

CHIPS

Krispy T 16.

Pkg.

10c Coupon

Each Box

-Per Box-

8 PERFECT SLICES

PRE-PACKAGED AND

SEALED BY KRAFT

DIAMOND

MATCHES

HERSHEY DAINTIES

CHOCOLATE

SUNSHINE

CRACKERS

BIG 16-0Z. BOTTLE

Pick Yourself a BASKETFUL of BARGAINS

SNOW CROP 6-OZ. FROZ. CONCENTRATED

ORANGE-JUICE

Campfire

PORK & BEANS

Kraft's Oleo

PARKAY

lb. 28c

New Improved

FITCH SHAMPOO

2 - 59c Bottles \$1.18 Value

PORTALES, EXTRA FANCY, NEW CROP

CARROTS 2 BUNCHES 190

SWEET POTATOES

CALIF. - LARGE FANCY

BELL PEPPERS

FRESH AND CRISP

LETTUCE

HEREFORDS OWN HOME GROWN



Bumper crops of super savings fill every department of our market ... fill every display with an abundance of top-quality foods, hand-picked to please your palate-low-priced to please your purse. It's your once-in-the season opportunity to stock your pantry with the tops in good eating at a really low cost So come to our HARVEST SALE today and pick yourself bargains by the baskets full.



HUNT'S OR LIBBY'S

TOMATO JUICE

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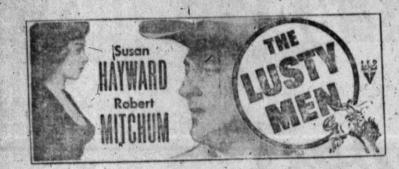
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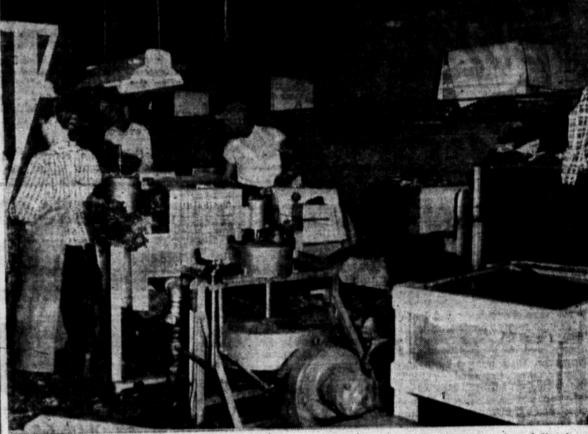
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Brother Of Local At Dimmitt

Funeral services for Ernest F Harman, born in 1899 and died at Mineral Wells; October 6, were held for three o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the First Baptist church in Dimmitt, with interment in the Dimmitt ceme-

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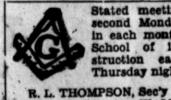






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The results are well worth the care that's required, for this chocolate souffle is a truly delicious dish to add to your cooking accomplishments.

Chocolate Souffle

2 squares unsweetened chocolate cup sugar

2 tablespoons butter
1 teaspoon vanilla
4 egg yolks, beaten until thick
and lemon-colored
4 egg whites, stiffly beaten
tin double boiler. When chocolate is

1/2 teaspoon salt
Add chocolate to milk and Add chocolate to milk and heat in double boiler. When chocolate is melted, beat with rotary egg beater until blended. Combine sugar, flour, and salt. Add small amount of chocolate mixture, stinging until smooth. Return to double boiler and cook until thickened, stirring constantly; then continue cooking 5 minutes, stirring occasionally. Add butter and vanilla. Cool slightly while beating eggs. Add egg yolks and mix well. Fold into egg whites. Turn into greased baking dish. Place in pan of hot water and bake in moderate oven (350°F.) I hour and 10 minutes, or until souffle is firm. Serve immediately with your favorite sauce or with cream. Makes 8 servers.

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Dental Products

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College Students Warned Concerning Deferments

AUSTIN - State draft headquarters today warned college students who want educational of toothpaste and tooth powder deferments that they must ask This new company has recently for them in writing if they expect to get consideration.

Brig. Gen. Paul L. Wakefield, tal products company. state Selective Service director, said that a student who intends to take the draft qualification test must ask his board for deferment.

"Application to take the test does not constitute an applicant for deferment", General Wakefield said. "The test score serves the purpose of added information for the draft board to consider."

General Wakefield also pointed out that it is not the responsibility of colleges and universities to ask for education deferments. He emphasized that it is the responsibility of the individual student.

"The student who intends to ask his draft board for a deferment should sit down and write his board a letter when he definitely makes up his mind to request

not required to send class stand- his school to do it.



veyer line at the Williams Farms Co. sheds Tuesday afternoon is another one of the countless jobs required in the harvesting boxing and shipping of Hereford's big

out of the pailing machine where the crate tops have been nailed in place and will be carried by the endless conveyer to trucks and train cars. Staff Photo.

Over 4,000 College Students To Take Qualification Tests

AUSTIN - Around 4,000 Texas college students are expected registering for my husband.". The newest company to have an eye on Hereford is producers to take the third nation-wide series of Selective Service college along with other dental products. qualification tests in December been chartered by the State of and April, Brig. Gen. Paul L. Texas as "The Cloro-Floro" Den- Wakefield, state draft director, said today.

This company is to be operat-The tests will be given Thursed by the Bailey Brothers out of day; December 4, 1952 and Thurs-Dallas, Texas where they are at day, April 23, 1952 at aproximatepresent connected with the chem-60 testing centers on college campuses in Texas. Scores made ist department of major oil comstudents are used by local Representatives of the company draft boards in considering eduvisited Monday afternoon with cational deferments. .:

General Wakefield said the esthe Hereford Chamber of Commerce and explained their futimate of number of students who ture plans toward setting up their would take the tests is based on operations in Hereford. participation by Texas students They explained that portions of in past tests. Aproximately 16,their material has already been 000 have taken the tests in the ordered and their hopes are to past. Students currently deferred start operations within the next on the basis of test scores or class six to eight months. In addition, standing in Texas are in excess of to producing dental products

they plan a small grain mill and In the first series of tests, only 46 out of every 100 college stua small cannery. dents in Texas made a passing ing of a student to a board unless score or better, as compared to Colleges and universities are the individual student requests 63 out of every 100 for the nation

"No but about it", the nurse said. We've no record of a smallcollege." The young woman in the registration line at North Texas State College tried a second pro-

Backed by local veterans groups North Texas State College stupov waccination, and you'll have dents topped off their blood doto be vaccinated to register for nation quota last year by 23 per cent. They contributed 83 pints more than their 350-pint quota, so for 1952

Selective Service Qualification Test Available To All Students

sity students who wish to take pursuing a full-time course of inthe Selective Service college qualification test scheduled for December may get application blanks from any draft board, ginning October 15.

With the aplication blanks, stu ents wall receive a bulletin o nformation which directs how he application will be filled out nd gives other information about

Brig. Gen. Paul L. Wakefield. ate Selective Service director dvised all interested students to get their application blanks on he earliest possible date, Octo-

He pointed out that no appli ations will be accepted that are nailed after November 1, 1952. Applications for the December 4 test must be marked no later than midnight, Saturday Novemer 1 1952.

Students may sesure the appli ation forms, bulletins of infor nation, and self addressed envel opes, in which to mail applications, fro mtheir home draft boards by writing a letter, from any draft board located in a college or university town.

Draft boards are closed on Saturdays and Sundays, so aplication blanks may be picked up per orfally by students only during the administrative work week Monday through Friday.

To be eligible to apply for tak ing the test, a student must (1) test. "But will it work?" I'm only the Red Cross upped the quota intend to request deferment as a student in writing directly to

AUSTIN - College and univer- this board, (2) be satisfactorily struction, and (3) not previously have taken the test.

District 18 To Open Legion Year With Post Orricers' Meet

AMARILLO, October 8 - The 18th District will start off its new American Legion year with a post officers' conference at the post home here Sunday October 12 with G. Ward Moody of Austin, state adjutant of the Legion to be principal speaker.

Mike M. McCully of Clarendon, 18th District Commander states the entire year's program of the American Legion will be emphasized with membership first on the panel discussion. He will, also issue a special citation to each post commander, post adjutant and post service officer that attends the conference.

Arrangements are being made for a minimum of three officers from each of the 45 posts, in the 18th Congressional District, Commander McCully said.

Read The Want Ads



G. Ward Moody Department Adjutant

"When the Bloodmobile makes its second appearance on the campus in October, the NTSC stu-dents will be expected to donate 450 pints of blood for use in Kor-

Four North Texas State Col-lege School of Music students will tour West Texas with a series of "Candlelight Concerts" beginning Nov. 10. Engagements have been set for Anson, Tulia, and Wayland College at Plainview. Six other cities are on the tentative booking list.

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Boren attended Town Hall program in Tulia last week, feaaring Francis Perkins, High

Commissioner of Civil Service. They report a very forceful and aged by the parents. interesting message brought in by

The necessity of keeping America strong economically was B. Boren is visiting here this stressed by Miss Perkins, but the week. Mrs. Boren visited Bo's main plea was for youth to prepare for government service, and the attitude created and encour-

Chock Lay, James Burnam, J G. Davis and Harvey Staton re-

Large Number Expected To Attend

of the association met last week of the local Mutual Concert Asto map plans for the annual sociation.

ituation, Kirby stated, "The without addition charge. officers and board members of est in concerts here is develop-ing and that after all, is the pur-Among, those appointed by

pose of our organization".

mitted to the events in other

These inclued: Portales, Lev-

Among those appointed by Kirby to serve as division chair-Since the only fund used for men for the drive and to assist engaging concerts comes from with the organization of the the pooling of membership fees, working force: Mrs. J. C.Mc-the more members-the more and Cracken, Mrs. Roy Grubbs, Mrs. f ner the concerts. Annual dues Leroy Even, Bruce Miller, and f r this season will be \$5.00 for Mrs. E. W. Hobson of Hereford.

ful and enjoyable fishing trip, near Hot Springs, N. M.

being iced down to serve later to their friends and neighbors. Bo Boren, grandson of Mrs. R. ford; parliamentarian, Micky parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Boren

last week and Bo returned with The Jackson's leave to make their home in Panhandle, where Kenneth has accepted a position as PMA Administration officer.

The Dimmitt FFA chapter met

lows: President, Clark Robbs: Fish ranging from 20 to 42 vice-president, George Rudd; aspounds provided more fun by sistant vice-president, Thomas Mrs. Earnest Jones, reports he is ceived a congratulatory letter Brown; reporter, Bob Anthony; treasurer, Joe Nelson; secretary. Don Johnson; sentinel, Paul Stab-

> Brook; historian, James Dobbs. According to J. O. Seale, agriculture, they have some interesting features to add to the program as soon as they get around

The Dimmitt FFA chapter met of a son, Jack Craig. The child Mrs. Paul Reiner, Arizona, who lite, Okla. According to Mrs. Robin the Ag Room, October 3, for the was born October 2, in the Plains will continue the pleasure tour, erts an estimated 50 relatives and

turned this week from a success- purpose of electing officers for Memorial hospital. The couple and will accompany Mr. Cowsert friends gathered at the Club phone of the birth of a son to Mr. the coming year. They are as fol- have another child, Trellis Lynn, home thence an extended trip to 4 years old.

> happy to be back from the front from the Commanding Officer lines of Korea. Jones, assigned to the 143rd his excellent rating.

> Field Artillery Battalion, entered the Army January 1950, and choir of Dimmitt's Methodist received his basic training at church was held Sunday at 3 p.m. Camp Chaffy, Ark. Mr. Mark Cowsert equipped his

station wagon with a travelers welcome address. necessities Monday and departed Mr. and Mrs. George Bagwell to tour Arizona. Mr. Cowsert and family and Mr. and Mrs. K. Jack Gladmans are the parents plans to pick up a brother-in-law Roberts spent last week at Gran-

the valley.

praising Ensign Bo Jackson for

A formal tea sponsored by the Rev. Lee Stanford gave the

Mr. and Mrs. Houston Fowlkes Worth. The child is a namesake were notified Sunday by tele- of Sheriff Houston Fowlkes.

House for the jubilee.

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membership drive which will be Campaign headquarters have launched at next Monday's din-been established in the Hotel her and run through till noon on Jim Hill where preparations for Saturday, October 11th. During next week's activities are now the past four seasons, the assoc- being made under the supervisation has brought to Hereford ion of Clifford W. Menz of Coua series of musical, dramatic neil Bluffs, Iowa who is here to and entertainment events by assist the local group. Menz stablished New York perform- pointed out that members of the ers. At, least three events are Hereford association will not planned for this season and as only be able to attend the connany more as the budget per- certs here but will also be ad-In commenting on the local Mutual Concert Communities

our concert association have elland, Lovington, Clayton and Feen extremely pleased with the Dumus in this immediate area fine progress which has been as well as many other cities made. For the past three sea- throughout Central U. S. Last ons we have enjoyed a small season a large number of Heretut steadily increasing member- ford residents journeyed to Porship which indicates that inter- tales to hear the Dallas Symp-

ocal Firemen Treat School Kids 'o Ride On Fire Truck Wednesday

lany Awards Given 1 Pack 50 Cub Scout Teeting On Friday

Cub Scouts of Pack 50 met Fri-October 3 in regular pack kids a ride on the big red fire

I flag ceremony was presented den mother Mrs. Jason ck. Songs were led by Mrs. tton. A game carrying out the nthly theme on "The Mail st Go Through" was led by

s. Cox. Bobcat awards were presented Cubmaster Jason Luck to: innie Whiteside, James Virgil ange, Jerry Don Whitaker and Jo Don Noland, Mrs. Glenn Nolsen gave a talk on the Pony Ex-

Den 3, directed by Mrs. Nelson " 'e the theme stunt. oy Scouts from Troop 51 gave lemonstration on knot tying

presented two stunts. Volf awards were presented by Mr. Luck to Leldon Womble, and De mis Hodges, Wolf Silver Ar-Hodges, Wesley Poarch, Bil-

Luck, Mikel Gibson and Clyde eighborhood Commissioner, C. p- ton presented George Paet-

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and firemen in connection with National Fire Prevention Week acted as hosts to the children of the first and second grades at Central school Wednesday morning at 9:15 when they gave the

Children of the first and secand grades of Shirley school were treated to a ride on the fire truck at 12:30 and on Thursday morning the children of the Catholic school are to be guests of the department for a spin.

Parents were advised that all children under the school age the wanted a ride on the fire truck were to be at the City Hall at 10:30 Friday morning for a ride including bells and siren, Fire Chief Angelo announced.

Mrs. E. H. Fullwood and daushter. Mrs. Hilry Nash are visiting in Hereford at the son of Mrs. Fullwood, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Enllwood, They are also visiting with granddaughters Mrs. Charles Nolan and family and Mrs. points to Waldon Scott, Den- D. E. Walser and family of Sum-

ver Arrow point. He also presented to Larry Edwards the Lion Badge and T gold and 2 silver of d Arrow Point and Bear Sil-Award.

ted a stunt.

Service Stars were awarded to George Paetzold, Leldon Womble, Jerry Mitchell, Billy Mack Noland and Larry Edwards.

Mrs. Higatt, area scout execuive, presented leader awards to Mrs. Glen. Nelson, Mrs. George Gibson, Mrs. Lola Scott, Mrs. Ed Cox. Mrs. Jason Luck, Mr. Jason Luck and Coy Patton. Den Chief Glen Pierce got his two year service star.

Mrs. Gibson's Den 4 then gave another stunt.

The meeting closed as Den 2 retired the flags and Boys Scouts led in singing Taps.



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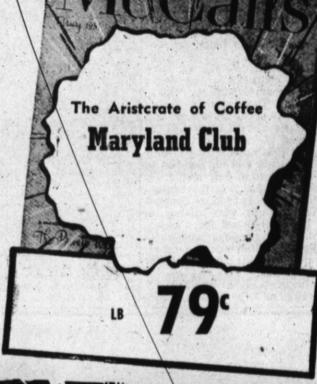
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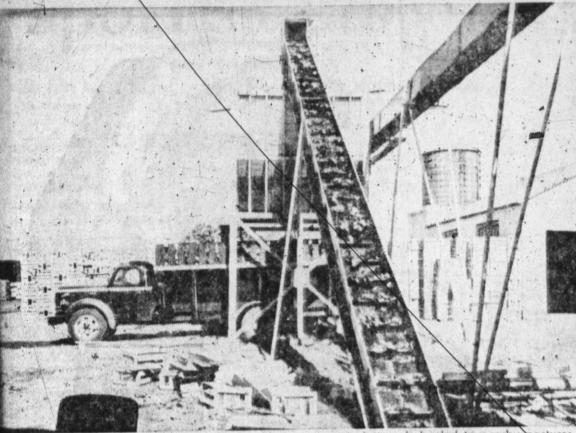
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CARRYING OFF THE STRIPPINGS is this elevated conveyer. This is an endless affair that carries off the trimmings from the packing line to waiting trucks. The strippings

for cow feed. This picture was made at the Charles Huston Company here Tuesday after-

14 Two-Somes Entered In Scotch Tourney At Local Course Sunday

ches last Sunday at the local golf course. Play was over 9 holes with men receiving one-half handicaps and women one-third of Camp Fire Meeting theird handicaps.

Three two-somes tied for first place of four golf balls with 6 under par, net 30's.

Scores turned	in we	ere:	2000
	F	Iandi-	Low
Name G	ross	cap	Net
Tom Cogdoll .			
Sybil Gilbreath	46	16	30
Stan Barrett		*	
Toni Kaufmann	45	15	: 30
Ray Hardy			
Jo Hardy	50	20	30
John Patton	1.2		
Rheba Barrett	.53.	. 21	3:
Bill Davis			1.5 X 2
T. Cummings	43	11	3:
J. M. Posey	1.18	A 4	
Bob Lamm	50	18	3
Mutt Webb			
Tom Howard	43	13	3
Bud Posey			
Mrs. Bob Lamm	45	13	3

for St. Louis to attend the meet- Mrs. Bernard Roberson. ing of the National Glandular So-Vermicelli is a very fine spa- cety. They plan to return Sat-

the Scotch mixed foursome mat- Flower Arrangements Taught At Wakita

> The Wakita Camp Fire gr met last Tuesday in a regula meeting and after a short busine session Mrs. A. L. Manjeol and Mrs. Bernard Robinson taught the girls points in flower arranging

after which each of the girls ried her hand at arranging miniatures. The members of the Garden Club will judge minature flower arrangements the girls will make at their next meeting date set for

Those present were: Eugenia Alexander, Linda Hair, Jane Bookout, Melba Gay Lawrence. Mary Lynn Morrison, Carol Ann Newell, Linda Kay Noland, Betty Paetzold, Norma Strang, Donna Witherspoon, Sandra Worley, Vi ginia Witherspoon, Dolly Powell, An Caraway, Dee Buck, Leoda Dr. and Mrs. Lingenfelter left by plane Wednesday afternoon ander, Mrs. A. L. Manjeot and

> More men than women die of heat prostration.



SIGNS CONTRACT-President Buckingham of the Texas Branch of Highway 60 Association signs contract with Oklahoma assoclation for the erection of 6 or 7 signs through Oklahoma and Texas directing tourists to use Highway 60. Hereford's Chamber of Commerce manager Cecil Massey,

second from the left standing. Hereford has one of the largest memberships to the association with some 75 members, Earl Phillips of Hereford is the local Director to the associgtion. Photo Courtesy Pampa Chamber of

RIONA NEWS

f Ft.

Friona Girl Scouts Make Plans To Honor Parents At Chicken Supper

By Mrs. E. R. Day Sr. America met Monday after- Orwil Houser. n at the Methodist church Brien. The meeting was call- Mrs. Paul Niece and family. to order by the president Phy-Trider and minutes of the last eting were read by Gladys

The girls then made plans for Floyd Stower. eir meeting next Monday hight Mr. and Mrs. to a fried chicken supper. the week end. ne court of awards will be pre-nted by Mrs. Ralph Wilson to

Mrs. Ralph Wilson and Mrs. J. McFarlaid will each make a lk on Girl Scouts and Phyllis ider will also be one of the After making place cards and

riting invitations the meeting djourned and refreshments were rved by Gladys Baxter to the llowing Mrs. K. O'Brien, Murline Gib-on, Doris McFarland, Phyllis Tri-

er, Loretta O'Brien, Carolyn Stoers and the hostess. Brownie Troop 8 met Monday ctober 6 at the Congregational hurch with their leaders with Mrs. Willene Baxter as hostess.

and 12 members present. Brownie Troop 6 met at the aptist educational building Monlay October 6, with their leader Mrs. Ofval Lee Black who served refreshments and the girls

studied flower work. Mr. and Mrs. Mack Bainum nd family visited with her parnts Mr. and Mrs. Cogdill of Clo-

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Boggess nd Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Halcomb ent to Waterlou, Iowa the past eek to the National Fair and the aughters of the families stayed

ith Mrs. Eugene Bandy. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Adams sturned home last wek from a weeks tour of the Western states and while in Idaho they viited with relatives and then dearted for California to visit sisers of Mr. Adams, Mrs. Joe Wilns and Mrs. Virgil Linsey. Mrs. C. Adams, his mother was also

with them for a short time. Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Herring was

Mr. and Mrs. Dewayne Clevenited in the homes of their par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill McGlo-ject. thir and Mr. and Mrs. Shorty Mr. G. C. Hartman of Colorado

Troop two of the Girl Scouts daughter and family Mr. and Mrs.

. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Paul were th their leader Mrs. Kenneth Sunday guests in the home of

> Mrs. Geo. Stowers of Friona visited in Lubbock last week with her son and family, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Wirs. P. L. London and

Scouls Will Sponsor 'Get Out And Vote' Campaign Here Soon

The largest single National Boy Scout effort previously took place in 1934. On Feb. 10, that year, Boy Scouts mobilized throughout he nation and heard President them by radio to do a "national good turn" for distressed and neely families. Within a few weeks couts collected 1,812,264.items of lothing, household furnishings, foodstuffs and supplies for the

Locally the "Get out the Vote" Campaign of the Boy Scouts began 6 months ago. At that time Scouts placed attactive four-col er posters on public display, urging citizens to register to become ligible to vote in the national e-

Cub Packs, Boy Scout Troops and Explorer Posts accepted areas over. They placed a total of 300 posters in acpartment stores, bank windows and at other pla of business havir g window di :- | play space. They also called upon the smaller shops, cigar stanzdoctors and dentists offices, utility offices, service and social clubs. In addition, special cards urging citizens to register and vote have been displayed in street cars, busses, commuter trains in many parts of the nation.

Later at Boy Scout Courts of Honor and other public Scouting functions each member who took part in the campaign is to receive a guest in the Henry Lewis home a suitably inscribed "Good Citizenship" pocket reminder, the size of a half dollar, as a remindand and daughter of Canyon vi- er of his personal participation

> There are more suicides and Wednesday than any other day.



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By John Bennett

Aside From Sports

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along a little bit of advice and the rough stuff . . and let us information to the creator of a know who is making the objecthreatening piece of unthought- tions or suggestions. fulness that I received last Friday in the United States Mail . . signed by 'An Unfriendly Advisfrom page 876, Section 2351, paragraph (b) of the 1949 Postal Laws of some back alley.

posit or cause to be deposited in ter Bill Rose and I have been at any post office or station thereof, each other's throats since an arti or in any authorized depository cle about him appeared in this for mail matter, to be sent or de- column last week. There was livered by the Post Office Estab- some, misunderstanding somelishment of the United States, or shall knowingly cause to be de- article but it was not to get Bill livered by the Post Office Estab- in trouble or to cause any unrest lishment of the United States ac- on the Hereford football squad. cording to the direction thereon, Since Bill and I have had a long any written or printed letter or talk . . . and a cup of coffee over other communication WITH OR the matter, we would both like WITHOUT NAME OR DESIG- to state right here and now that NATION MARK SUBSCRIBED THERETO, addressed to any other person and CONTAINING any threat to kidnap any person or ANY THREAT TO INJURE THE PERSON OF THE ADDRESSEE or of another shall be fined not it might as well be added that more than \$1,000, or imprisoned this paper is certainly behind the for not more than 5 years, or

Now, that's Uncle Sam's law . . thing else. This column welcomes and most likely it'll make the paany suggestions or objections, ei- per.

ther called in, mailed in or given This week I would like to pass in person . . . but let's leave out

Of course it wasn't surprising to see that my 'Unfriendly Advisor' wouldn't sign his name since ... and this advice comes he stated that his intentions would be carried out in the dark

The word seems to be popular "Whoever shall knowingly de- around town that Whiteface Cenwhere as to the reason for the there is no personal hard feelings of any kind remaining over the entire matter and as far as we both are concerned the matter is over with... and should never have gone as far as it did. And Whitefaces in every game that they play for we intend to cover every game this season . . . both and has been enforced in many, at home and away . . . and that many cases. Volcing objections we expect to cover these games through the mail is permissable ... just as they happen . . . both in but accompanying them with story and pictures. The good and threats of bodily harm . . is some- the bad are bound to happen . .



A flag tournament will get un- trophy to be awarded at the end derway at the Hereford golf of the tournament. proceeds going to the United States National Weathervane Ce-

treatment of cerebral palsy. charged, but golfers may give where the ball stops on the last more if they so desire. Those not stroke, that player will plant his desiring to enter the tournament flag on the spot. The golfer goare invited to make their contri- ing the farthest distance around bution to the fund anyway.

The Palsy Asociation has sent Entries must be in before noon a handsome weathervane silver Sunday.

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SAVE WHILE

In the flag tournament, each golfer will receive a flag, with rebral Palsy Association for the their average score on it. They will then play until they hit the An entrance fee of \$1 will be last stroke on their flag and the course wins the tournament.

Meet Your Team



SENIOR BACK Marshall Wilson turned in some mighty fine runs in the Dumus game Friday night. Marshall weighs 150 lbs, is a senior, and was transferred from an end position to the backfield this year. He has been out most of the season with injuries. He wears number 86 jersey.



SOPHMORE END Francis Boyd tips the scales at 162 lbs and is an up and coming member of the Whitefaces. This is his first year with the regulars. Francis wears number 85 jersey and local fans are due to see a lot of him this season. Photo by W. H. Patton.

Whitefaces Favored In Dalhart Tussel Friday

The Hereford Brand

Hereford, Texas, Thursday, October 9, 1952

Outstanding College

slight favorites in their non-conference game with the Dalhart Wolves Friday night at Dalhart's Memorial Stadium. Kickoff time

Hereford dropped its second in a row to the Dumas Demons last week 38-7, while the Dalhart el-Section Two win over the stubborn Clayton

cane couldn't get by Cincinnati a-

Houston is likely t opay for that

Texas A & M at Michigan State

tucks . . . This one not so close.

ceated elbow. Gos with a frac-

Mizzou is beating back, whether

will be for Saturday's disclosure.

more trouble.

Dalhart got by with a 13-12 win over Clayton and were most ucky to do so. According to statistics the Dalhart eleven should have lost that one by a good score The Wolves could only ga-ther offirst downs to 12 for the The Wolves could only ga-Clayton bunch and managed only 148 yards total gained as compargain, fumbling them into a draw.

Last Friday the Whitefaces ne-

ver could get rolling against a

strong defensive Demon line and

with the fine kicking of Charles

Whitehead the Hereford boys

were able to stay out of even

ed to 220 for the losers. The Dalhart Daily Texan picked the Whitefaces . Monday to have a slight edge on the Wolves. Michigan State kicked a 3 bly be playing without one of pointer with 2 seconds left to ease their starting , backs, Raymond by Oregon State and the Cadets Dement, who was injured in the lose by a like margin to the Kain-. Dumas game. Raymond went out of the game early in the first SMU at Missouri - SMU lost quarter and on X-ray at the hosto Tech and some ball players pital it was feared he may have simultaneous . . Eidom with a dis- a cracked bone in his leg but further examination proved othtured collar bone and Norton & erwise. Raymond was in school Musselwhite with gimpy gams. Monday but Coach Russell stated that the Whitefaces would more they have come far enough or not than likely play without him at Dalhart. Raymond was a big loss to the Whitefaces cause Friday Slippery Rock, in every week's night, both on oftense and defense, and will miss his services

> Paul Schroeter, another Whiteface back, is out with a broken ankle, probably for the rest of the season. Schreeter received his injury in workouts last Wednesday.

Funds from the sale of Christmas Seals financed approximately 250,000 chest X-rays for Texans

FOIBLES FANCY AND PLAIN

Games Played Saturday TCU 13, Arkansas 7 Oklahoma 49, Pittsburg 20 Baylor 31, Wash. State 7 Notre Dame 14, Texas 3 Houston 10, Okla. A&M 7 Duke 7, Tennessee 0 Tulane 35, Santa Clara 0 Purdue 21, Ohio State 14 Yale 28, Brown 0 Kansas 21, Colorado 12 Maryland 28, Clemson 0 Louisana State 27. Rice 7 Georgia Tech 20, SMU 7 or both; Kentucky 10, Texas A & M 7

Scores Of Other High School Games Last Week

Plainview 6, Amarillo 44 Ducan, Okla. 12, Pampa 32 Phillips 39 Childress 0 Perryton 0, Wellington 20 Clayton, N. M. 12, Dalhart 13 Floydada 52, Paducah 0 Muleshoe 6, Tulia 32 Monahans 6, Brownfield 19 Levelland 13, Seminole 44 Wheeler 20, Canadian 19 Dimmitt 13, Price College 14 Morton 13, Amherst 20 Kress 12, Lockney 33 Ralls 18, Post 13 Crowell 35, Matador 0

J. B. Sowell Jr. and Mrs. Sowell who have been stationed in conference. Beloxi, Mississippi, are in Hereford to spend a month with relatives. He will report to the Air Force Base in Stoneman, Cali- bled thru two scrapes before fornia for further assignment.

Oklahoma is the windiest state in the U.S.

Both to cooperate to change that. By Kent Snare Tulsa at Houston - The Hurri-

After taking a sidelong, running gander at this week's list of jousts, it protrudes plainly that the Caliph of this grid contest is delving for ways and manners to create a breakout from the rash of ties which have caused mathematical consternation in whacking up the weekly prizes. Here's the impending rota, do we vote for the Whigs or the Tories

Hereford at Dalhart - We have been done in two weeks hand running by slick outfits and the natural interrogation, is what next? Dalhart has dropped three and copped their last two; from Canyon 49-0 and Clayton 13-12. We haven't dropped three yet.

Montana at Denver - Neither has broken out with the winners hives this lap. Last year Denver squoze by 55-0. Montana is on the way back but haven't mapped their ultimate destination. Baylor versus Arkansas at Lit-

tle Rock - The Baylor Babes have blistered their first two unsuspecting opponents and some prognosticators . . . Arkansas seems to be building up to let someone down . . . When? Who knows?

Laverne at Flagstaff - Last go-round Laverne won 13-12, it is a small Cal college and extenuates like ealibre footballers as do the ex-doormat of the Border

Maryland at Georgia - Georgia is marching again and the Terps have wibbled and wabsoundly dropping their fellow miscreant, Clemson, Saturday. May need an abacas to tally this

Slippery Rock at Muskingum coreboard and now on our nands. Last year it was Muskingum of later on. New Concord, Ohio, by 20-7. Slippery Rock beat Edinbore 20-13 last week . . . No help wanted?

Pittsburg at Notre Dame - I have seen ewo early picks for Pitt . . "Must uv wuz" before the Irish devaded Texas and the Sooners showed how thin the Pitt strand could be threaded. (Continued on Page 2)

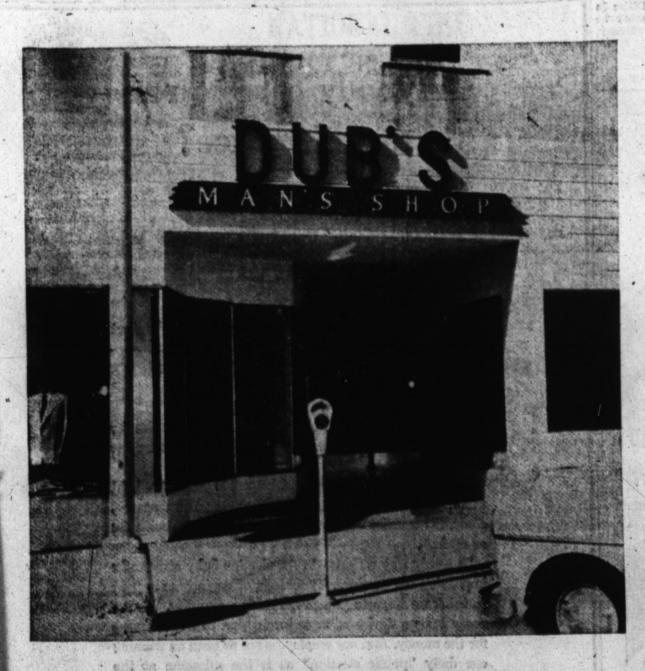
Qualifying Rounds For Hereford Handicap Tourney Opens Friday

Qualfying for the Hereford Golf trance fee to cover prizes given nament gets underway here Friday, October 10 and will run through Sunday. Full handicaps day October 13. All ladies will be one, both slates are unblemished. will be allowed with a \$1 en- able to enter in the tournament.

Club Match play Handicap Tour- to the winner, runnerup and consolation winner of each flight. One week will be allowed to

play each match, starting Mon-

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7th District Convention Planning Board Gets Off To Good Start Mon.

enth District, Texas Federation Ray Johnson, district board memof Womens Clubs convention to ber, Mrs. Will S. Kerr, represenbe held here in April, got off to a good start at a meeting held in the court house Monday morn-S. S. Dodson of the LaPlata club. ing. The convention will be sponscred by the Deaf Smith County comittee were Mrs. Earl Dehart, Federation of Club Women.

clubs attended the meeting and representing the Home Demonmuch enthusiasm was evidenced stration clubs; Mrs. T. W. Roberfor the pre-convention work ahead, acording to Mrs. Elmer Patterson, general convention chair-

Co-chairman named to serve

The planning board of the Sev- with Mrs. Patterson were Mrs. ting the Bay View clug and Mrs.

Others named to the general president of the Deaf Smith Coun-Representatives from nineteen ty Federation, Mrs. E. M. Cox, son, Music Study and L. A. E. Clubs; Mrs. John Jacobsen, B & P W Club, El Nino Study club and Hereford Garden clubs; and Mrs.

> the Hereford Garden club and Pioneer Study Club. A general discussion mittees for the convention was sealed on or before Thursday held and it was decided that each October 23, 1952. club would choose a chairman to head the various committees and

that particular committee. After October 18, a meeting of the planning board will be held to approve and officially name the mittees heads.

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(Continued from Page 1) Penn at Princeton - For the Ivy crown an othey can have it... If Penn can score twice or mayap once even, they can mark it up on their side for their defense

Oregon State at Stanford -Both tasted Michigan last week green unies. Stanford beat Mich, and have another problem on their hands, and feet.

Cornell at Syracuse - The Na vy-washed over Cornell last week by several and may have ebbed the Big Red down to size for Syracuse, who have saited three foes this stanza.

Oklahoma vs. Texas at Dallas-The Okies may find an ingrown temper, Irish infused, wrapped around them by the Longhorns . It will be something to watch, who's got any ducats?

BYU at Utah — You want a back alley brawl? This one will be played in a stadium, but the general results may resemble one. 254 counties have had one or more Sometimes close, last year the mass chest X-ray surveys.

Rice at UCLA - After the fricasse that LSU put Rice in last Boys Named Winners week, anything the Ucians do to them will be an anti-climax . . .

Until they post the tally. Moravian a Upsala - Moravian's at Bethiehem, Pa. - Upsala at East Orange N. J. They didn't play last year . . It's all yours. Wake Forest at Villanova — Li-

and different flavors, altho the able to be a ball game. Villanova Beavers must have complectioned is alredy here, remember that Mich. State to vie with their painting they guv Kentucky and as Education Agency, Austin. the Deacons are coming along.

Shyly, Villanova. Idaho at Utah State - Idaho probable is invading Logan to see Texas; how many Idaho lads they have at Utah State, probably not quite enough this trip.

New Mexico A & M at West Texas - Homecoming for the Buffs and apparently they picked an opponent who will make it a hoot and holler occasion.

Texas Western t Texa Tech Tech is back in her league and probable glad of it. The Miners won't like it, but may have to.

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Three Plains area Future Farmers of America boys have been named winners of the Santa Fe Railway educational wards for 1952 by Vannoy Stewart, Consultnat, Agricultural Education, Tex-

The winners are: A. J. Kitten, of Cooper, 1952 FFA Star Lone Saar Farmer of

Donnie E. Stroup, Canyon, state vice president of Texas FFA Ar-

Joe N. Stephens, Lamesa, state vice president of Texas FFA Area II and Area II public speaking winner.

The winners will receive checks from the Santa Fe Railroad sufficient to take care of all their expenses to attend the National FFA Convention at Kansas City, October 13-16. The awards are made annually by the Railway to encourage agricultural achievement in the states it serves.

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SCHOOL BUILDING COSTS SLASHED BY MODERN STYLE

"Functional" school buildings are being constructed in Texas at about half what Amarillo is paying for the more massive conventional construction.

This has been known since 1948, when Fort Worth built a radicalstyle educational plant — the Fostepco elementary school. It cost \$6.96 a square foot compared to \$12 for conventional buildings at

The latest functional buildings constructed in Texas have been at Trinity University in Houston. They cost \$6.38 a square foot. Amarillo's newest schools have cost between \$11.50 and \$15 a

square foot.

The current protest over higher tax valuations is expected to the current protest over higher tax valuations i bring this functional-versus-conventional controversy into the open. It is known that even among school officials there are differences of opinion about the adaptability of this new-type functional achitecture to the needs of the Amarillo school system.

Businessmen and property owners hurt by the record high tax valuations here are going to demand to know the facts.

On the editorial page of this paper appears a letter from L. W.

Bussey, 1917 Van Buren. It refers to a discussion of mercantile construction cost as compared with school cost that was in the business column of the Sunday News-Globe, Sept. 28.

"Why", Mr. Bussey asks, "should if cost \$5.25 a square foot more to build a school building (in Amarillo) than it would to build a business building of similar construction?"

Mr. Bussey calls for an investigation and then doing something about the discrepancies in costs. For the record, this newspaper made an investigation of cheaper and functional type of construction in 1948, but to date, nothing has been done, nor have the people been given any satisfactory explana-

tion as to why this type of construction is unacceptable.

For that reason and because of the increasing burden of school

cost on the taxpayers; the investigation is being reopened by The A huge bond issue is just around the corner for the people of this city to vote upon. All available information will be printed as

to how their money can be most economically and effectively spent.

It is expected that a investigation will show considerable prog-ress has been made in functional school construction since our study of the Fostepco school in Fort Worth in 1948. But to go back five

years, this is what the Daily News learned from its investigation:
The Fort Worth elementary school was constructed for \$137,681.48,
or approximately \$6.96 a square foot. It is a 14-room school containing 18,750 square feet of floor area with cafeteria-auditorium combination, similar to elementary schools in Amarillo, plus reception room, nurse's clinic, and storage room. The roof framing and the roof deck are steel. The walls are of face brick, trimmed with Texas limestone and backed with 8-inch structural tile. Interior walls are plastered with the exception of those portions that are covered with ceramic tile. Floors in the corridors and restrooms are of terrazo. Classrooms have asphalt tile floors. Classrooms have asphalt tile floors.

When the articles on the Fostepco school were published, there followed considerable public controversy. Down at Hereford where the school board gave the functional plan close scrutiny an Amarillo architect charged that the \$6.96 cost did not include all equipment He said the cost omitted wiring, heating equipment, sidewalks, land scaping and entailed "practically nothing but the bare walls."

However, these facts were checked by The Daily News and verified by the Fort Worth Star-Telegram. It was found that the prime con tract covered all standard items of equipment, even water fountains School officials promised to make an investigation of this school and a similar school in Austin, but no satisfactory explanation — ac-

ceptable to the layman's comprehension - was ever made available brough the press. One official, probing his memory, recalled last week that "they

advised us not to go in for cheap construction."

The Fostepco school is not a "functional" building in the 1952 sense of the word. Money was saved in the elimination of vertical steel and the use of a "light roof" and by cutting out expensive millwork wherever possible.

On the other hand, the new buildings at Trinity University represent a departure from conventional design and engineering concepts. According to Leon M. Taylor, public relations director for the university, "Trinity has made the first employment of building technique that might prove to be the most revoluntionary advance in construction methods in half a century. It is credit with sub-

stantial economies of time, money, labor and materials James Stewart Company of Dallas got the contract for \$6.38 a square

foot, dollars lower than Trinity officials had anticipated. Mr. Taylor said that the new technique, commercially untried but pronounced sound by conservative engineers and scientists, meant for Frinity an opportunity to revive a building program that rising

puilding east had almost derailed. The system is the Youtz-Slick lift slab method. It was perfected and tested in the laboratories of the Institute of Inventive Research and the Southwest Research Institute, San Antonio.

Trinity's first building involved many economies, some inherent in he lift-slab method and some resulting from the simplicity of design. Only five carpenters were employed to build the minimum requirements of wooden forms. The "straight" laying out of masonry saved about \$1200. Because mechanical tradesmen could come and go independently of other tradesmen, there was hardly any time consuming delays from conflicting installation schedules.

Bad weather caused no work stoppages for the building was built from the top down. After the first 73 by 46-foot slab was raised the builders were able to work under shelter. In addition to the 69-room clasroom-administration building, Trinity has built a dormitory and

250,000 volume library.

Of its \$1,264,000 construction fund, the university has spent \$321,000 Classroom building Library Total

Buildings, present and future, feature reinforced concrete fireproof construction, metal and glass curtain walls, plywood and plaster interior partitions, asphalt tile floors, acoustial ceiling panels, flourescent lighting, steam heat. Most classroom and library partitions are movable in order that they may adjust to classes of varying

There is probably more knowledge of this type of construction in Amarillo that is commonly realized. It can be expected that there will be some heated controversies. Last week one man was heard to say that "the people over on Johnson street will continue to build schools like the pyramids."

C. V. Wooley, Amarillo investor and the James Estate manager, has just returned from a trip to the West Coast. He commented that all of the new schools in Washington and Oregon are of one-story. with high front, sloping roof and lots of glass. They are cheap but nice looking", he said.

Yet another man was heard to refer to this type as "chicken coop

And in regard to the expansion of the school system, school officials themselves who ask: where are we going? With the Air Force Base, the chief stimulant to Amarillo's growth, still on a non-permanent basis, should we proced with an all-out building program or a modified program? After all, Joe Stalin is calling the shots on the Amarillo Air Force Base and the Atomic Energy in shots on the Amarillo Air Force Base and the Atomic Energy, in-

Still, there are those who observe Amarillo is now having to pay sallation at Pantex. for the school construction and expansion that should have been

done five and six years ago when costs were cheaper.

"We gambled costs were going down when they were going up" said one businessman in giving his complete endorsement to the action of the school board to date.

The above editorial appeared on Page 1 of the Amarillo News Monday, Oct. 6, and is reprinted in The Brand with permission of The News and at the suggestion of local citizens.

Plans Complete For First Annual Post Officers Conference Oct. 12

Mike M. McCully, 18th District Commander of the American Legion, has announced that all plans are complete for the First Annual 18th District Post Officers Conference. The conference, first of its kind ever to be held in the 18th District, will convene at the American Legion Hall, 723 West Seventh Street in Amarillo, on Sunday morning, October 12, at ten o'clock. A "get-acquainted" hour, with free coffee and donuts wil commence at 9 a.m. pre-

tatives present, it will be the most widely attended Legion meeting in many years," Commander Mc-

Advance registration of post officers and delegates indicate that the conference will attract a near perfect representation from the forty-six posts in the 18th District. "It may not be the largest number of Legionairres ever to assemble in the district, but from the standpoint of the number of posts with in the district that have promised to have represen-

Among the Legionairres who have been invited to appear on the conference panel discussions are Willis McGregor, Lubbock, American Legion State Service Officer; Shirley Draper, Shamrock, 18th District Vice-Commander; Charlie Gibson, Amarillo
Immedate Past Dept Commandar, 2017

Veterans Affairs Commission; G. ry Taylor of Andrews and Miss
Ward Modoy, Austin, Department
Adjutant; J. Paul Miller, Tulia, cent visitors with Miss Bobbie Immedate Past Dept. Commander. Paul Spillman, Wellington, mem-

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25 Years Ago

October 13, 1927

soon. Voting was very light.

Bud To Blossom Club Hears Talk On Flower Arrangements Friday

er 3 meeting with Mrs. Ben Chil- made a lovely table piece. lers Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Herbert Haseloff, president, directed a short business session when Mrs. Roger Brumey was elected secretary to fill

Mrs. Deward Roberson was nents. Having attended a flower N. Yarbro and the hostess. arranging school in Plainview reently the speaker demonstrated [. everal designs demonstrated by Dorothy Biddle, flower arranging uthority

She demonstrated the Biddle Bowknot with folded canna leaves and orchid dahlias, and showed in arrangement of candles with grapes and flowers. Small zinnias fall's bright orange, gold and rown weer combined with evergreens in an arrangement and

Mrs. Roberson also talked on Holiday Arrangements showing

new ideas for Christmas. Members present were Mesdames; Roger Brumley, R. A. Danlel, Herbert Haseloff, Jack Johnson, Earnest Kendall, Don Marguest speaker giving a demonstra- tin, W. H. Patton, Frank Prowell, on lecture on Flower Arrange- Lloyd Sharp, Glen Williams, R.

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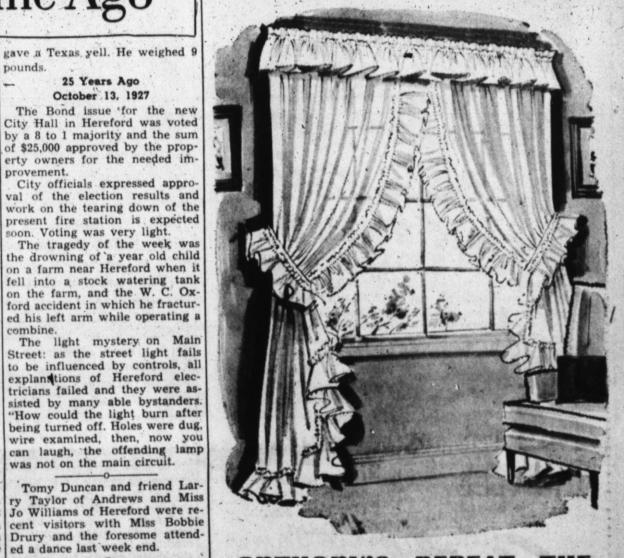
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Long Time Ago

45 Years Ago October 11, 1907

Will Texas rob good old Georgia of her rightful name of Goo-

ber? It seems so. But when Texas does go into the peanut business she will be able to supply the world and she is going into it, if indications

mean anything. Peanut farms are being opened and peanut factories are being erected in which the edible legume will be prepared for mar-

Peanut oil will be manufactured as well as peanut meal and the vine cannot be excelled for stock

feed and the hulls make a good fertilizer, it is reported. The peanut as it is called is not a nut at all but rather a pea or bean and has been called a

ground pea, and earthnut and pindar not forgetting GOOBER. The party who took the pump and steam gauge from the Buffalo pit engine are known and are asked to return same within the

next five days. Dave Alban. E. Renfro says that a Prospec tor landed at his house Tuesday night and seemed pleased with the country. He had not been in the house five minutes till he

past Zone III Commander; Jim Drury and the foresome attend-Crow, Canadian, Adjutant of the ed a dance last week end. Lou J. Roberts ian post:

Tomy Duncan and friend Lar-

tee; Harold L. Rhinehart, Pampa, Commander of the Pampa post; Rhea Smith, Amarillo, past 18th District Commander; Roy R. Beard, Amarillo, representing the

was not on the main circuit.

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toration for the Game and Fish until the legal period opened. Commission said the recent whitewing hunt in South Texas was zed by Ernest G. Marsh, Assistmarked by comparatively good ant Director of Wildlife Restora- hunters immediately beforehand" cooperation by hunters.

He said reports indicate that the shoot, comprising 4 p.m. to was the respect shown generally in the areas they covered. They sunset periods on September 12, by the hunters for the opening

The Director of Wildlife Res- attention" toward holding fire This observation was emphasition, who reported:

"Conspicuous to me this year 14 and 16, produced "improved hour, During 1950 andfor several

through the heavier populated shooting grounds to remind hunters about the opening hour. The Director said the hunter cooperation was timely because the whitewings have been on the decline since a heavy freeze two yeras ago killed a large acreage of citrus where the birds nested.

was effected by our wardens be-

ing in uniform and under instruc-

tions to contact a maximum of

Outdoor writers on the scene

also commented on the discipline

too attributed this to the presence

of the wardens and their swing

The official figures from Hidalgo, Cameron, Willacy and Starr Counties show that 19,735 hunters bagged 117,324 whitewings and killed but lost another 26,295.



TEXAS NEWSPAPERMAN OF THE YEAR-Douglas Meador, pub-Professional Chapter of

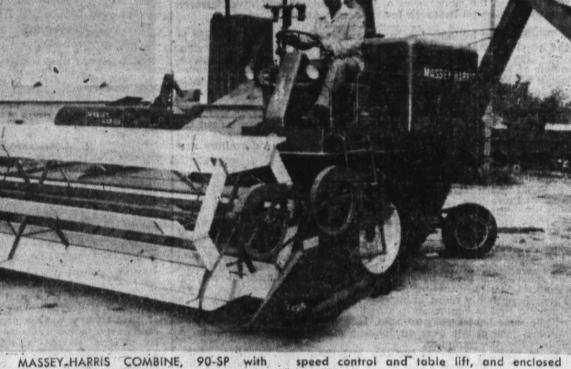
CHERI BAKER HOME AGAIN

Mrs. H. P. D. Howard of Oklahoma City, is visiting in the home of her sister-in-law Mrs. C. C. Ferguson at 514 Union street. Mrs.

lisher of the Matador Tribune, has been named by the Dallas Delta Chi as the "Texas Newspaperman of the Year." Megdor is a native of Matador and is Mayor of the town-with out pay. He has served as president of the Panhandle Press Association twice and once as the head of the West Texas Press Association. (AP Photo)

Cheri Baker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Baker, is home agai nafter spending a week in Deaf Smith County hospital. Her condition is reorted as line and she hopes to be up and out again

Howard is a pioneer having lived here in 1902.



Two Local Girls Now

Two girls from Deaf Smith

County are attending the 50th

session of the Texas State College

Attending TSCW

Snare of Hereford.

Horace Vaughn, up, in actual test at Hereford handled 70,000 pounds of grain in 3 hours and 10 minutes. The 90-SP has 37 inch cylinder and full width straight through body design it comes in 16, foot cut, 14 foot cut, and 12 foot cut, hydraulic

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especially designed for women.

1001 Grand Avenue, is a fresh-

man on the TSCW campus. Heh

While at Hereford high school,

Selecting Interior Decorating as

her major is Katherine Snare,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kent

she was a twirler.

Assembly Thursday To Open Annual celebrates its Golden Anniver-Homecoming At West Texas State

CANYON Oct. 6 - The traditional Homecoming Thursday morning, Oct. 9, will officially open the 1952 Homecoming activities at West Texas State. Aired over Station KAMQ, Amarillo, the morning program will form the background for an invitation o over 30,000 ex-students of the cellege to return home October

Western Days, the wearing of western garb for Homecoming, will likewise get underway also on Thursday. A tank of cold water is resting near the west door of the Administration building ready to greet non-conformists.

A western dance will be sponsored by Gamma Phi sorority Thursday night in the Student

The traditional bonfire and pep rally is planned for Friday night at 7:30 o'clock. Wood for the fire is being gathered by freshmen. A dance, sponsored by the T-Club, will be held in the Union Friday night.

Homecoming Day action will get underway Saturday morning at 10:30 o'clock with the parade through down town Canyon and the campus area. Regional high school bands, representatives of various cities of the Panhandle oping and riding clubs; organizaional, civic and business floats will furnish the nucleus of the

Barbecue will be served exstudents and visitors at the Tennis courts starting at 11:45. This year registration for the barbeis required. Registration booths will be set up in the Administration building. Ex-students may register in advance by writing to the Ex-students Office

West Texas State's Buffs will neet New Mexico A & M in a Border Conference football tilt at 2:30 o'clock at Buffalo Stadium. Club and organizational reunons will be held following the ballgame. Locations of the varous smokers and teas will be an ounced at the game.

Traditional Homecoming dance es will be held Saturday night to lose-out the three-day program.

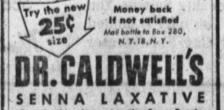
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Mr. Kuykendall has sold his farm which was located 3 miles north and one and one-half miles west to Mr. Stubblefield. Mr. Stubblefield will find many of his old friends here since much of our population is made up of

White Deer people which is Mr. Stubblefield's old home. We also understand that Mr. Kuykendall is moving down near Springdale, Arkansas. Having been born in that state, we naturally hate to see anyone leave this country togo there, and we especially hate to lose our friends the Kuyker-

Robert Simpson has just bought a beautiful haif section 20 miles north and 2 miles east. If Robert plans to put two wells and 100 acres of potatoes on the land next year works out, he could easily pay for the land in one year. We wish him luck-

Wayne Johnson has, sold his farm to Troyce Carmichael. Wayne also has the Arkansas fever. We wouldn't want to discourage people who want to go there but we were 21 years old before we found out there were people in the world who didn't have poison ivy every summer.

Pat Neill, a true artist in rebuilding an automobile, is building the new home you see going up in the first block on C street. Which is the easiest to work Pat? wood or metal?

Our Hereford Realtors must be slipping. We let Mrs. Packard go way off down to Tulia to buy a Miss Donna Cowsert, daughter half section. of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cowsert,

W. H. Awtrey of Muleshoe has just bought the Cecil Gunter half section just east of John Paetzold. Mr. Awtrey's son Gene, who major field is merchandising. lives 8 miles north of Hereford will farm the place after the first of the year. The prettiest wheat we have

seen in the country is on Austin Rose's quarter section just west of town on the highway. If Mr. Say Pat Ranspot out on

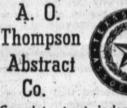
morning. We had the car heater on and Pat was up on the trac tor with a light jacket on. He i using a vine beater to shred the maize stalks. Sure does a pretty job and will make plowing easier and leave the land in better shape than any double disk.

County Federation To Meet Fri

Deaf Smith County Federation of Womens clubs will hold it first quarterly session Friday October_10 at the Presbyteriar church. Hostess clubs for the luncheon at 1 o'clock will be Pion eer Study club, LaPlata Club Pereford Garden Club and North Hereford and Westway Home Demonstration Clubs.

Mrs. S. S. Dodson chairman o the public welfare department will have charge of the program Bob Wear will be the guest speaker. A film on the Gonzales Foundation Project will also be shown

Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Criswell were called to Wichita Falls Sunday where her father is in a hospital following a car wreck.



Deaf Smith County. us for information.



for Women. They are: Misses Snare, 444 Sampson. Also a fresh-Donna Cowsert and Katherine man, Miss Snare was editor of Rose keeps up the good work he her school paper, "The Whitewill have all that Johnson grass killed in another year: Established in 1903, Texas' Uniface", the annual, president of versity for Women this year looks Tri-Hi-Y, and an active member tractor just after daylight this optimistically to the future as it of the Cast, drama club.

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FIRST STEPS AFTER POLIO-Pretty, two-year-old Loretta Temple FIRST STEPS AFTER POLIO—Pretty, two-year-old Loretta Temple of Dallas, one of more than 3,700 polio victims in Texas this year, takes her first post-treatment steps with the support of two officials of agencies that aided her. On the left is Arthur P. Dyer, secretary of the Dellas chapter, National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, while Mrs. Irmadine Mitchell, superintendent of the Texas Scottish Rite Hospital for Crippled Children, at Dallas, supports Loretta on the right. Funds from the Infantile Paralysis Foundation have helped the Scottish Rite Hospital care for scores of polio victims this year.

and the worst of the stench blows in from the West Coast where the POT is calling the Kettle BLACK. Yea, in the wise words of Wes Izzard, he's said the wrong thing ---AGAIN. Kinda seems to hurt that so often we don't know how Harry to hear the very guy he our next door neighbor lives even not long ago praised spread the truth on the "Mess in Washington", so what happens, Handsome Harry about faces and stumbles into his mess again.

I'm not so wise as these lawyer guys, but between us I don't then he wound up with: "and know which of the two candidates would or will be the worst if and when elected. DO YOU? No you don't, and with three dignified men acting like cheap hoodlums it is no wonder a Red like Molotov can walk into the UN and slap down a VETO and make us like it. What this country needs is not a good 5 cent Cigar but rather a leader with a SPINE.

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I notice that a lot of folks have been looking in on the Labor Camp scene. Thanks, odd isn't it in a small town, "Who is My Neighbor?"

There is a certain fellow who was giving a friend directions on a short cut to save 40 miles drive to Dalhart for the football game, when you get there and ford the river you must be careful, a friend I sent that way last time turned wrong and before he knew where he was he hit the city limits of Amarillo," must be the water.

Just a word of advice to the gent that kicked the pooch that friendly followed him along the street, just wanted to scare him off, but he hung around and followed so you booted him a good one. I'd like to have a picture of that. Once heard a fellow says a man that kicks a dog needs wat-

Everate the apple but Adam got it in the neck.

I'll be seein you.

combined.

ona Wednesday to give a lecture-program on "Roses" for the Friona Woman's Club. She was acempanied by Mrs. O. H. Her-

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Kenneth Tipton, 22 Year Old Farmer Facing Rape Charges

PORTALES - Kenneth Tipton. 22 year old son of a Curry County farmer was charged in Justice court last week with the alleged rape of a 15 year old girl from Portales who testified at the preliminary hearing that the youth had raped her on the way to Portales from a dance at the Midvay dance hall.

The girl - who was visibly nervous and overwrought during questioning - told of goin to the dance with a boy and two other couples. According to her story, the boy she went with left her on her own and she asked Tipton to take her home.

The alleged offense occurred, according to the girl, just over the railroad tracks on the road to the Wallingford Dahlia Farm. District Attorney Dick Rowley asked the girl if Tipton actually had intercourse with her, and she replied that he had.

Rowley brought out the fact, through questioning the girl and her father, that she was 14 years old at the time to the alleged offense. The father testified that he had moved his family to another town, but that the girl had come back to visit one of her phone hearing at the court house

The girl testified that she and Monday night. Frankly folks that some friends she found after the is what the man meant when he alleged offense had contacted a policeman who took them to Jud-I've missed seeing a certain ge F. T. Burke's home, where minister in the office these past Tipton. She also said that she underwent an examination by Dr. C. C. Ramey, after seeing Judge Burke.

> Tipton, charged with statutory ape, made no statement during the preliminary hearing. His attorney, Otto Smith of Clovis, asked the girl when she left the dance hall and she replied at 11:40 as she had previously stated in testimony.

Judge F. T. Burke bound the client before Judge Hensley to case over to district court and set bond, it was found that Henset bond at \$1500. Meanwhile, sley wasn't eligible to set bond the defendant had disqualified since he had been disqualified. Judge Turner Hensley to sit on the case.

Tipton was remanded to the wers will also be discussed and meet the minimum medical stantagements will be dards, the Texas Tuberculosis As-

When attorney Smith took his jail now.



ASSEMBLY LINE PRODUCTION at the Williams Farms Co. of Texas sheds Tuesday afternoon was in full swing. Workers shown here are iceing down the crates of lettuce before going through a nailing machine to have the crate tops nailed on. Crates went immediately into waiting trucks and train cars for shipment. Staff Photo.

Garden Club Workshop To Be Held At Camp Fire Hut Here Thursday

day October 9 at 9:30 o'clock.

Course One on flower arranging will be the program for both days. Thursday's session will deal with horticulture and Flower Show practice with Mrs. J. P.

The Hereford Garden Club will Slaton in charge of arrangements. hold two-day work-shop at the Each one attending the course Camp Fire Hut beginning Thurs will provide a sack lunch for the lunch hour.

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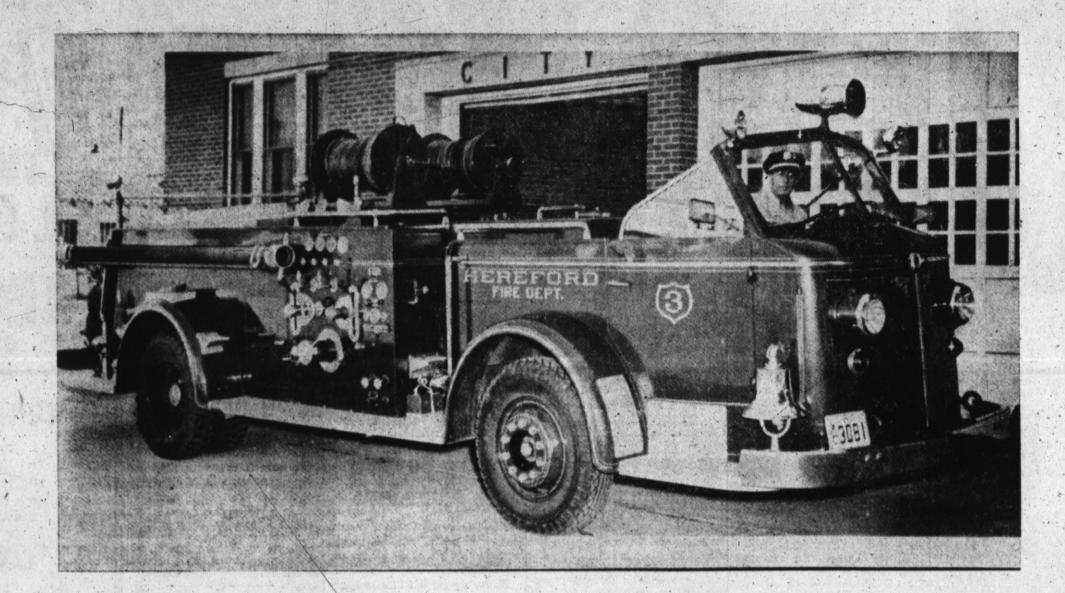


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By Mrs. Owen Andrews

Palestine who are the State Bap- home here, the past few days. He tist Training Union workers spent the past week conducting a course leave. He took training at San at the Frio Baptist church. Mr. Douthit taught the adult and young peoples group and Mrs. Drouthit the Junior group. Dan McLallen taught intermediates, and Mrs. Henry Dobbs the primary division. The Douthits spent most of the time with the W. O. Wilsons. They and the Wilson vi-

sited around the community. Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Sparkman returned from a ten days trip in the northern states, traveling in Kansas, Misouri, Iowa, Minn. and South Dakota. In Colorado they visited Mrs. Sparkman's relatives, the Leo Parrishes near Boulder, and stopped for a short visit with the Wiley Ewtons. At Pierre, S. D., they visited with Danny and Janet Chisholm, children of the Dayton Chishloms, who were away at the Chisholm ranch at the time.

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ler of the U. S. Navy son of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Douthit, of and Mrs. H. C. Miller, visited his Diego and will report for further

training at Norman, Okla. Mrs. H. D. Robbins went to the hospital at Hereford Thursday af termoon in preparation for surgery. Her daughter, Mrs. E. H. Little was also in the hospital with a new daughter born Oct. 1. The Littles have named their baby Becky Earl.

Mrs. Floyd Cole has been in the West Texas hospital at Amarillo since last week. She has not recovered from an ankle infection which started about three weeks ago. However, she is doing better and was hoping to be able to

return home soon.
Mr. and Mrs. Luther Griffin of Amarillo and Mr. and Mrs. Will Johnson of Plainview, visited their relatives the W. A. Springers the J. E. Warricks and in the Owen Andrews home. Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Sparkman Sr., and the T. L. Sparkman Jr. family were visiting the Andrews. Mrs. Johnson is a sister of W. A. Springer and Andrews and Miss Alma Andrews T Mrs. Sparkman Sr. and a cousin to the Warricks. Mrs. Griffin is daughter of the Johnsons.

Observe Birthday Ms. H. N. Mobley went to Floymorton to visit their mother Mrs. recently returned from service Leila Taylor. The occasion was overseas. the observance of Mrs. Taylor's

Cole and with her grandparents, Pennington and family of Dimthe Earl Coles, while her mother mitt. was in the hospital. Billy Cole is staying with the other grandmo- ed her birthday Sunday. Visiting ther, Mrs. Mobley.

ey, visited with their relatives, Leonard Schmidt, James Dobbs, the Springers, Sparkmans and the Danny McLallen, Gene McClen-Warricks the last of the week.

Air Base near San Francisco, went surgery at the Dimmitt hoscame to spend a 20 day furlough with his parents, the W. O. Wilsons and his brothers, Charles and T. J. and other relatives. Sgt. Wilson has served twenty-five monthe of a four year enlistment with the Air Force. He is twenty one

years of age.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Simpson and constant heat of the electric bulb. Hold the crack together and shelling the constant heat of the electric bulb. Hold the crack together and shelling the constant heat of the electric bulb. Hold the crack together and shelling the constant heat of the electric bulb. In the consta Simpson recently returned from a lac over the crack several times vidual owners must be given. If ly and triweekly newspapers onvacation visiting relatives in Ark-ansas. Missouri and Oklahoma, this had dried thoroughly shel-unincorporated firm, its name and They visited most of the time lac the entire shade inside and address, as well as that of each Sworn to and subscribed before with ther relatives at Springdale and Elm Springs, Ark. Another place which especially interested Mr. John Simpson was Sidney,

and children, Mr. and Mrs. J. E.

Ark., which is his old home. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Andrews



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visited in Sudan Sunday with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Boyd STATEMENT OF THE OWNERand Sunday there with his sister, Mrs. Roscoe Bills and family. The dada recently with her sister Mrs. occasion was especially for visit-Claude Price and on to Throck- ing with a son of the Bells who

Visiting the L. D. Irwin home Jana Cole has been staying in Mrs. R. C. Irwin and family of the home of her uncle Thurman Tulia and Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Mrs. T. L. Sparkman celebratin the Sparkman home were their Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Springer of children the Owen Andrews and Kress and Phillip Parish of Car- T. L. Sparkman Jr., families and nen and LaVon Thompson.

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Mrs. Jack Shirley, daughter of S/Sgt. Roy Wilson of Travis the H. E. Lindleys recently under System Business Manager, Verna Melvin Young Box 673 Hereford, Tex-Mrs. Jack Shirley, daughter of pital. She is improving steadily. Mrs. Glenn Gripp's brother, Bill Moring of the navy, was a re-

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FRIONA NEWS

Joy Mack YWA Meets Monday In Friona Church For Program

day afternoon.

before Mrs. Wilson got there.

Home from college this week

Wells, Rex Blackburn and Joyce

Visitors in the home of Leo

By Mrs. E. R. Day Sr.

The Joy Mack Y. W. A. group met at the Baptist church last day night with Nancy Messenger in charge of the regular program. Those on the program were: D. Buske, Deniese Magness, Anita Scarborough, and Margie Haws. President Mary Joyce Renner presided. The community mission chairman Beverley Sue Jones gave a report on our work with of her grand mother and aunt, our Mexican friends.

Mrs. Chas Schlenker and Mrs.

Refreshments were served to Mahille Hartwell. the following: Nancy Messenger, Mary Joyce Renner, Margie Haws, Deniese Magness, Laura Moyer, Anita Scarborough, Lois Latham. Beverley Sue Jones, Donna and Haws, Dean Hall, Helen Neta-Linda Miller, Deann Buske and Carr and Max Cruse from WTSC. Katherine Brand.

The two councilors Mrs. Roy Lovett and Mrs. T. E. Lovett. Maritta Watson, daughter of family.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Watson was Lonn

injured in a fall at the Friona school last week but was able to report for class. Miss Jean Crawford returned home from Minneapolis last week

and stated she was unable to take the desired subjects at the University there.
Mrs. M. M. Shirley visited in

Ray Landrum of Stonewall, Colorado moved into the house in the farm where the Dixons formerly lived.

Mrs. Alta Wyley is staying with her son and family J. A. Wyley. LaMona Neff visited Sunday the home of Oscar Baxter Saturwith Joy Baxter. M. C. Osborn visited with D. Mrs. James Wilson returned

hame from Dallas Wednesday where she had been called to the O. Robason Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lee Johnson bedside of her mother who died and family of Amarillo visited in the home of his parents, Mr. and

ed to their new home in the west

part of town Friday. Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Joe Johnson Sunday. The City of Friona has pur-Mr. and Mrs. Bill Guyer of chased a new pickup truck.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Tischler
of Littlefield visited in the home Washington are visiting Mrs. Guyer's parents Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Jones. The Guyers and the Jones families all went to Amarillo Sunday to visit in the home of

Charles Lewis Jones. Mr. Orvil and J. V. Houser were end were Harold Joe and Max called to Fort Worth Sunday to Ann Miller of Texas Tech, Walter attend the funeral services of a relative that died recently.

Rex Brocken son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Bracken fell and broke his arm while playing with a bar-Bails Sunday were her parents his Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Hadley and rel.

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Jones were Lonnie Dement who has been in in Amherst Sunday visiting with Coolidge Arizona working has re- Mr. W. B. Saxon who is in the

turned to his former position in hospital-Mr. and Mrs. D. Short and son Friona with the Frona Motor Co. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Drake and and Mrs. Russell Lolfling of girls and Mrs. A. O. Drake visit- Springfield, Colo., were visitors ed in Canyon with their daughter in the home of Curtis Murphy ovand sister Mrs. Shorty Reece and

er the week end. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Kesler of Friona received the announce-ment of the birth of twins re-cently to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kesler, their son. The girl weighed eight pounds and nine ounces and the boy weighed seven pounds and eight ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Lillard moved into their new home Monday and Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Fortenberry moved into the home they bought from Mrs. Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Cornelious visited in Amarillo with his brother and her parents over the week end.

The teachers of the Frions school met Monday evening at the school cafeteria for a faculty meeting and party.

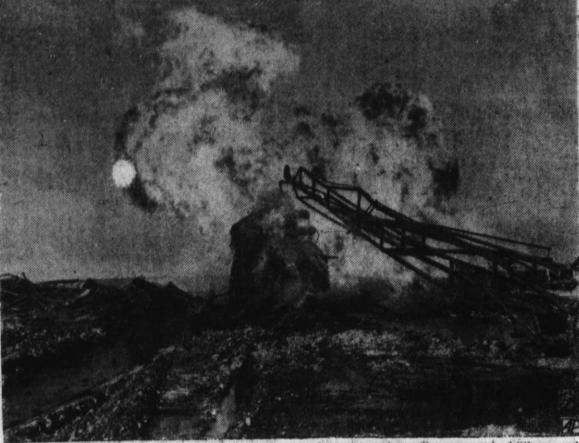
. Br. and Mrs. H. C. Kendrick are in Dallas visiting and attending a football game. Mrs. Carl Hall attended the

football game in Amarillo recently where her son was one of the Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Day have

just completed a new home on Main street and will move in Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Jones have

received word from their son Tommy stating that he had been promoted to Airman second class. The serviceman is in the air force and stationed in Anchorage, Alas-

The Young people will meet in Fellowship Hall each evening at 7 p.m. for prayer service.



BLAZING OIL WELL-Flames leap up as operators attempt to extinguish a burning oil well near Lovingtin, N. M. The well, continental Oil Co. No. 1 Anderson Ranch unit in Lea County, started on fire Sept. 23. Wellhead, from which flames originate, is

shown spewing oil, gas and drilling mud. Seventeen-pound mud is pumped into the blaze in an attempt to bring it under control. The cost of the fire will amount to at least \$1,000,000, company officials said. (AP Photo)

State Department Warns Parents To Be Watchful For Scarlet Fever

has just issued a warning in re- ruary. gard to scarlet fever, as the number of cases usually increases dur- ious and serious disease. Grown pear." ing the fall months. The majorpeople may contract it, but chility of deaths from this disease ocdren under 15 years are especialscarlet fever, the first signs you

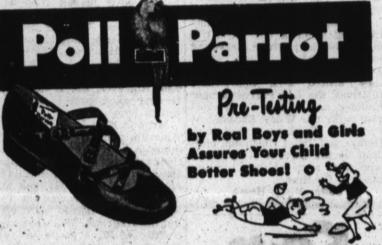
The State Department of Health cur from October through Feb-Scarlet fever is a very contag-

ly apt to have it, if exposed. It is especially dangerous for children under 5 years, and Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer, warns mothers to "not let your children take any chances with scarlet fever. Call the doctor as soon as the first symptoms ap-

If your child has contracted

may notice are that he seems tir- officer will give you, since a seved, restless and out of sorts. Us-ually, there is a sore throat, chills, ere or fatal case of scarlet fever may develop from contact with vomiting, or convulsions and fevsome one who has only a light er. His skin is dry and hot. His tongue is furred, and, under this attack. Children who have had scarlet fever, or who have been white covering, t is red and swolexposed, must not return to school until permission is given by the health officer and physician. en. In ordinary cases, these early signs are followed in a day or two by a rash. Little flat red points, close together, appear first

DAWN — Miss Tama Fern Talley and Fredrick Eugene Holl-ingsworth of South Western College, Oklahoma were married at the Dawn Baptist church, Saturday October 4, at 12:30 p.m. with the pastor Rev. Paul Mc-Clung performing the ceremony.



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Sunday school hour is at 10 o'clock Sunday morning.

Rev. Jess Rains is pastor of the Church of the Nazarene which is located at Fourth and Jackson.

First Baptist

Sunday school at the First Baptist church is held at 9:45 and the morning worship services are

Sunday evening the training union will be held at 6:15 followed by the evening worship services at 7:30.

Officers and teachers meet at 6:30. Prayer meeting at 7:30 and at 8:15. Choir practice on Wednesday evening.

First Presbyterian

Sunday school is held at 9:45 each Sunday morning at the First Presbyterian church, It is followed by morning worship at 11 o'clock.

The First Presbyterian church is located at Seventh and Lee. Rev. Russell Wingert is the pas-

Church of Christ

Each Sunday morning at the Church of Christ Sunday school is held at 10 o'clock. The morn-

ing worship starts at 11 a.m.

The mid-week prayer service is held each Wednesday night at 8 p.m. at the Church of Christ. Sunday evening the young peo-

ple of the church meet for Bible study at 7:15 followed by evening worship at 8 p.m. The Hereford Church of Christ radio broadcast over KPAN may

be heard daily at 9:30 a.m.

The nationwide broadcast by the Church of Christ is each Sunday afternoon at 1 o'clock.

Christian Science

Christian Science services are held each Sunday morning at 11 o'clock in the Star Theater. All are invited to attend.

Man in God's likeness is neither a hopeless sinner or a helpless invalid, according to the Lesson-Sermon entitled "Are Sin, Disease and Death Real?" which will be read at Christian Science services next Sunday.
The Golden Text states, "Bless

the Lord, O my Soul, and forget not all his benefits: who forgiveth all thine iniquities; who healeth all thy diseases; who redeemeth thy life from destruction" (Psalms

Assembly of God

Each Sunday morning Sunday school is held at 9:45 and the morning preaching is at 11 o'-

Young people's and Junior chil-dren's church meets on Sunday night at 6:45. The two groups meeting on the lawn during the summer months.

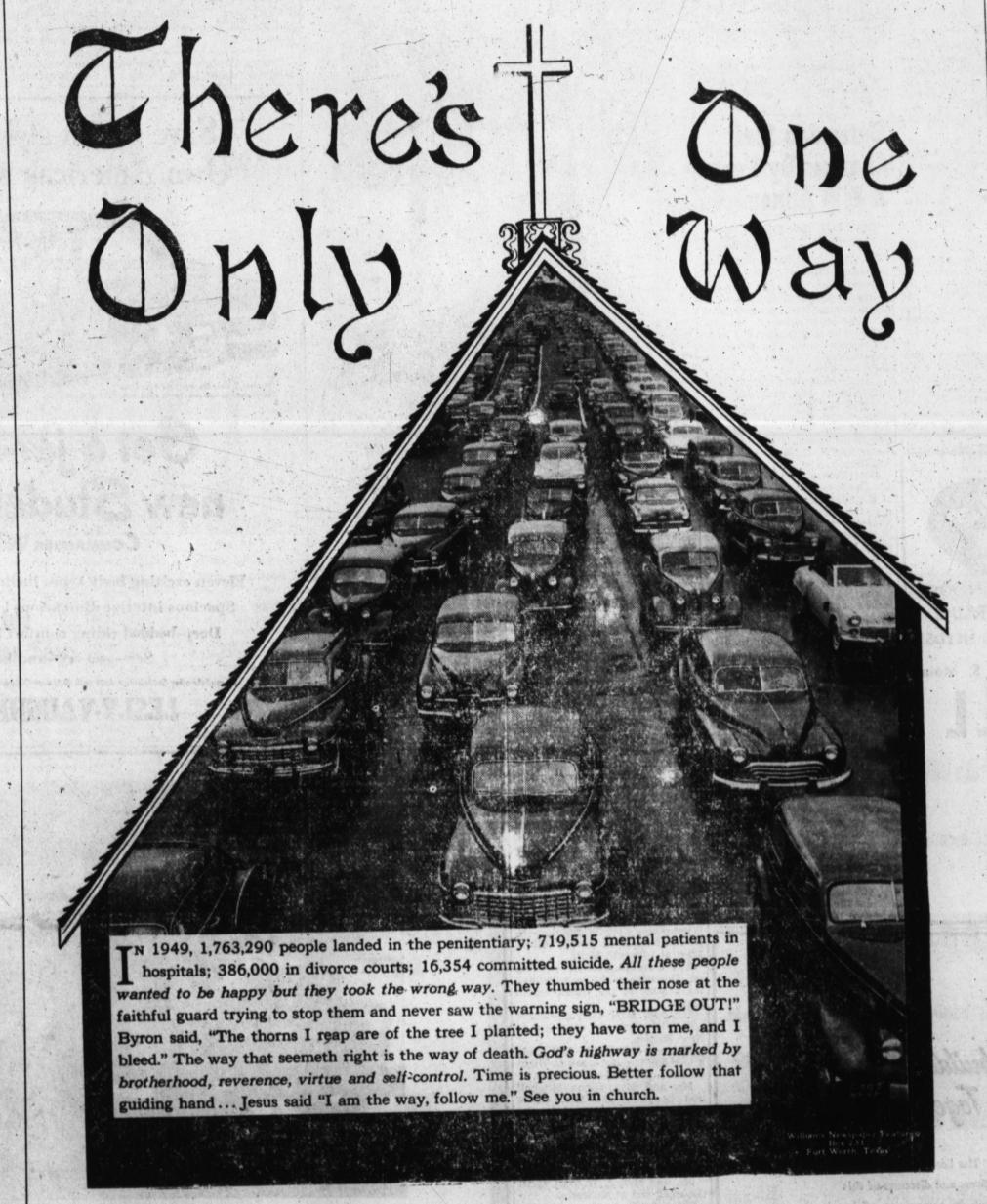
Each Sunday morning at 8:45 over KPAN the Assembly of God church has a radio program. Prayer meeting will be held at 8 o'clock on Wednesday night.

Immanuel Lutheran

Church services are conducted each Sunday evening beginning with Sunday School and Bible Class at 7 p.m. The hour of worship begins at 8 p.m. Serving the congregation during the vacancy is Rev. E. W. Lichtsinn of Friona. Listen to the Lutheran hour each Sunday at 5 p.m. over

The Sunday School Teachers meet each Sunday at 6:30 p.m. Children's instruction class meets each Wednesday at 4:15 p.

The Ladies' Aid meets on the third Wednesday of each month at 2:30. p.m.



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St. Thomas Episcopal Services will be held at 8 a.m. Sunday morning with Rev. Sea-

First Christian

man conducting.

Sunday school is held each Sunday morning at 9:45 at the First Christian church. The morning worship service will be held

Evening services are at 7:30. The new pastor Rev. Don Root will fill the pulpit at morning and evening services.

St. Anthony's Catholic

Sunday Mass at 6:30, 8 and 10

Daily Mass at 7 a.m. at the new, church and 8:15 at the old church. Holy Hour at 8 Thursday.

Thursday from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. Saturday from 5 to 6 p.m. and

Avenue Baptist

Each Sunday morning at the Avenue Baptist hurch Sunday school is held at 9:45. The morning worship services are held at 11 o'clock.

Training union is held each Sunday evening at 7 o'clock. The Avenue Baptist church has

evening worship services on Sunday evening at 8 p. m. Mid-week prayer services at p. m. on Wednesday night.

First Methodist

Sunday school is at 9:45 a.m. at the First Methodist church with the morning worship at 10:-53. At 3:30 Sunday afternoon there will be a Primary Parent-Teacher tea in Fellowsip hall. At 6:45 p.m. the MYF groups will At the evening worship hour, 7:30, the Woman's Society of Christian Service will show the film, "Again Pioneers"

Tuesday at 9:15 a.m .the Woman's Prayer group will meet in Ward hall. At 8 p.m. the Board of Stewards will meet in Ward hall for their regular monthly

Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. the Dorcas Circle will meet in Ward hall for the study, "Home Missions and Human Rights". At 3 p.m. all other circles will meet in Ward Hall for the same study. At 7 p.m. the choir will meet for rehersal. At eight the Friendship Class will meet at an announced place and the Methodist Men's Fellowship will meet in Fellowship Hall.

Seventh Day Adventist

The Seventh Day Adventist church located at Third and Lawton will have as the Sabbath lesson Oct. 11 "The Exodus Move-Lesson scriptures Exodus 1 and

14; Psalms 105:25-45 and Memory Verse Exodus 14:13. Study Help: Patrirchs and Prophets, pages 257-272 and 281-290. Sabbath School 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m

Mrs. Newsom Hostess For H. D. Club Group

Wyche Home Demonstration Club met Thursday afternoon in the homt of Mrs. G. W. Newsom with Mrs. J. V. Pickens as co-

Mrs. Raymond Paetzold, leader of the program, introduced Mrs. Tom Draper, CHDA, who instructed the group on organizing kit-clen storage and showed how to save steps.

The next meeting of the club will be held with. Mrs. Edwin

will be held with. Mrs. Edwin
Flood on October 16 when an all
day meeting will be featured.

Members present were Mesdames; E. A. Wilke, E. C. Hewitt Jr., C. C. Eillis, C. R. Damron,
Raymond Paetzold, Edwin Flood,
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Texas Water Conservation Association Will Open Eighth Annual Convention In Mineral Wells Sunday

nal importance and a five ber panel discussion will be on the three day program the Texas Water Conservation ssociation at its eighth annual onvention which opens Sunday Mineral Wells and continues

oting the convention will J. B. Thomas of Fort Worth, ities executive and chairman Governor Shiver's recently or-Statewide Water Re-Committee. Thomas will seak at the annual luncheon eeting Monday noon which is consored this year jointly by the later Conservation Association at the West Texas Chamber of

Herbert S. Hillburn, Plainview Ghamber of Commerce, C. Pe- tiefield.

This will be followed by a pan-

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Monday afternoon speakers will be Col. H. R. Hallock, Army Corps of Engineers; Fort Worth; Charles D. Curran, Staff Director special sub-committee on civil works, House Committe on Pub-lic Works Washington D. C.; J. D. Lang, Army Corps of Engineers

Annual reports of the Association president, Guy C. Jackson Jr., and the general manager, J. E. Sturrock will follow the addresses. This will be followed by the annual meeting of the board of directors when a president and vice president for another year will be named.

Speakers Tuesday morning will be Carl B. Brown, assistant chief of Operations, Soil Conservation Service, U.S. Department of Agublisher, wil preside at the busi-ess phase of the luncheon.

Speakers Monday morning will

Arthur P. Duggan Jr., Attorney be Frank H. Kelley, Colorado for the High Plains Underground City, president, West Texas Water Conservation District, Lit-

esident National Reclamation el discussion of multi-city water ociation; Col. Herbert D. Vo- supply projects. Fred H. Husel, Dallas, Corps of Engineers, bands, general manager of the L. S. Army; Gibb Gilchrist, chan- West Texas Chamber of Comcellor, Texas A & M College, A merce, Abilene, will be modera-P. Rollins, member of Texas tor and the following will be the and of Water Engineers, Aus- speakers:

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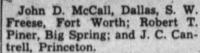
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Final order of business will be report of the resolutions committee from the chairman, John

Extension Staff Changes By Texas

COLLEGE STATION, October 7 - Bonnie Cox, organization specialist for the Agricultural Extension Service of Texas A & M College since 1949, has been appointed acting state home demonstration leader effective October She will succeed Maurine Hearn who is on a one year leave

of absence from the Extension Service under a point IV assignment in Bolivia. From headquarters at College State Miss Cox will supervise work of the home economics specialists and assist with program development. She will also contine organization work with the

Texas Home Demonstration As-

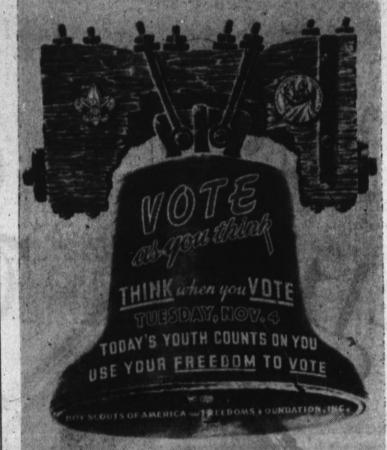
Miss Cox was born in Hamilton County, attended high school at Hico and in 1928 received a degree in home economics from Texas State College for Women. Subsequently she did graduate study at the University of Texas, Colorado A & M College and the University of Wisconsin.

Prior to her appointment as or-ganization specialist, Miss Cox served as home demonstration agent in Guadalupe and Jackson Countes, and as district agent She taught for one year in public schools previous to entering the Extension Service.

Miss Cox is a member of the American and Texas Home Economics Associations; Delta Kappa Gamma; Epsilon Sigma Phi; and the Bryan-College Station Business and Professional Women's

organization work during the

Furniture Scratches - If there are any scratches on dark-colored furniture apply iodine on a swab of cotton that is tightly fastened to a lead pencil. When dry, rub over with furniture polish, and the scratches will hardly be noticeable.



Just before Election Day, Nov. 4, the nation's Boy Scouts will place on the door knobs of 30,000,000 homes, Liberty Bell cutouts shown above, urging every citizen to vote. Their "Get-Out-The-Vote" Campaign is being conducted in cooperation with the Freedoms Foundation. It is entirely non-partisan, without reference to any candidate or party.

DAWN NEWS

Layette Shower Compliments Dawn Woman At Home of Mrs. McClung

John Hall of Richmond, Calif.

Stewart, spent Wednesday

ed the funeral of his father, T. A.

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By Bertha Frye

A Layette shower compliment- son in law of Mr. and Mrs. Zed ing Mrs. Walter Lemons was given Tuesday in the home of Mrs. through Friday in the Stewart Paul McClung, Hostesses included Mrs. Paul McClung, Mrs. Waldy, Oklahoma where he attended. ter Galley, Mrs. C. C. Stewart, ed th and Mrs. Edgar Lemons. There Hall. were games and a reading by Mrs. Walter Galley.

Thsoe attending were Mes-Mae Belle Smith, acting district agent, has been appointed acting organization specialist to do other ler, W. U. Adams, Ray T. Stewart, W. D. Jernigen, W. J. Stewart, Reece Stewart, H. S. Fuller, Laura S. Waler, Bruce Brown, Herman Drake, L. B. Drake, Zed Stewart and the honoree and the hostesses.

Those unable to attend but sending gifts were Mesdames: Tony Burrus, Martha J. Waler, Rena Waler, Henry Turner, A.
T. Frye, Lloyd Bentley, W. W.
Wimberley, Carl Wimberley, H.
H Miller; Alfred Smith, Alfred May, and Melvin May.

The Parents Council meeting on Thursday night is scheduled for 8 p.m. at the Dawn school

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Corder spent the week end on a trip to New Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. Billie Gill made four day trip last week to Wichita Falls, Eastland and Abilene. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Mitchell and daughter and Mrs. Grace Yates of Borger visited in the

Alfred Smith home Sunday.

Mrs. L. M. Harris and Mrs. Henry Hamblin of Wayside were visitors Monday in the C. C. Stewart home. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Dart spent the week end at Mobeetie.

club meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Ray T. Stewart on Friday October 17. Mrs. R. A. Frye and Miss Bertha Frye attended the Lutheran

The next Home Demonstration

Womens Missionary Rally at Hereford Thursday.
Mr. and Mrs. Gus Olsen of Gruver were the overnight guests Thusday in the home of H. H.

Dwayne Stewart and Dennis Walling of WTSC spent the week end at the Walling home at Seymour. Texas.

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Social Security Officials Faced With Big Problem In Area

Four times a year the Amarillo Social Security office faces the problem of trying to prevent wor-kers and their famililes in the Texas Panhandle Area from losing some or possibly all their fu-ture social security benefits, ac-cording to John R. Sanderson, manager of that office.

Sanderson said the problem arises from the quarterly social se-curity tax returns filed each January, April July and October. These reports should show the correct name and number of each worker. Without this information the worker cannot receive credit for his wages and this may result in reduced benefits. Also it is pos-sible that the lost credit could be the very amount necessary to qualify the worker for retirement payments or to make his survivors eligible for payments in the

event of his death. Sanderson explained that the employers and workers can prevent, such losses by making certain that each name and number is reported exactly as it appears on the worker's social security

All employers, including those employing Farm help or Domestic help are remined that Social Security Tax Returns covering the months of July, August and September are due by October

A representative from the A-marillo Social Security Office will be in Hereford at the Commiss-ioners Court room on Wednesday, October 22 at 9:30 a.m.

pounds of keys were donated for scrap iron.

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Rest Period Is Needed By Dairy Cows, A&M Dairy Husbandman Says

- The dairy cow is a complicated piece of machinery and like all machines will wear out if not properly maintained. She needs a cated piece of machinery and like a good cow will deplete her body properly maintained. She needs a cated piece of machinery and like a good cow will deplete her body properly maintained. ix to eight weeks rest between erals, says Meekma. Unless she actation periods and a good ra-tion during the dry period.

The dry cow has three important jobs to do during this rest period, says A. M. Meekma, as-sistant dairy husbandman for the Texas Agricultural Extension Serheavy milk producing period, build a calf and store up reserves for the next lactation period. How well she does these jobs depends upon the length of the dry says Meekma. The amount of the dry says Meekma.

COLLEGE STATION, October period and the amounts and kinds of feeds she receives.

is given sufficient rest and proper care, these body reserves may not be rebuilt and production during the next lactation period will be lowered. The health and condition of the calf will also be

The problem of feeding the dry

grain to feed will depend upon Walcott P-TA Studies the condition of the cow, but generally it is practical to feed the same grain mix to the dry cows as is fed to the milking herd.

The pay-off comes, says Meekma, with more production -- often as much as 25 per cent more -during the next lactation period. Then, too, a stronger better de-veloped calf will be produced. It is Meekma's belief that every dollar spent for taking care of the dairy cow during the dry period is a wise investment and a necessity if a high herd production is to be maintained.

State-wide women's organizations in Texas will conduct a

Plans For Carnival To Be Held October 31

The Walcott P-TA met at the school Friday night with Mrs. Glenn Burris, president, presiding at the business meeting. Mrs. Charles Burk introduced the speaker of the evening. Mrs. Elmer Patterson of Hereford who gave a brief summary of the work of the P-TA in Texas.

Plans were studied for the carnival to be held Oct. 31. The business meeting adjourned and refreshments were served after which a social hour of games was

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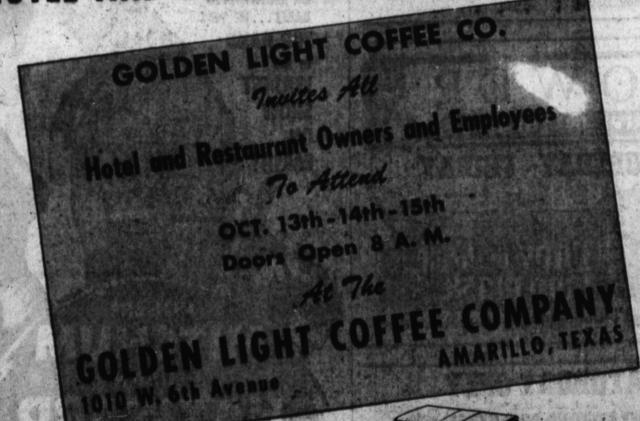
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Director of Veterans Affairs Releases Interesting Information

veterans of Texas, and their dedred thousand dollars. Mr. Mortaining service-connected com- over three thousand veterans in pensation and 7, 405 veterans in VA hospitals, and have assisted -- a mechanical tree shaker and obtaining non-service-connected 5,875 veterans in obtaining out-

AUSTIN, Texas, October 1, 1952 pension for permanent total dis-Charles L. Morris, Executive ability from the Veterans Ad- of a hand or foot or blind secure Director of the Veterans Affairs ministration. Personnel of the mission of Texas, has just Commission has reopened, with released some interesting figures new evidence, over 22 thousand shown in the annual report of veteran's claims previously rated thousand interviews with veterthe Commission to the Governor, by the VA, and have appealed to for the fiscal year which ended August 31, 1952. This report according to Mr. Morris, shows that claims which, in their opinion, the Veterans Affairs Commission were improperly rated by the VA of Texas has during the last twel-Regional Office Rating Boards, we months been instrumental in and have been successful in securobtaining over 23-million dollars ing more liberal consideration and (to be axact \$23,626,183.84) in Ve- ratings in many cases. Mr. Morterans Administration benefits for ris advises that the Commission's veterans of Texas, and their de-pendents. (This is 4-million dol-familles of deceased veterans in lars more than the preceding fis-cal year when the Commission which they were entitled, amounobtained through its assistance ting to over \$30,000, and have 18-million dollars, \$18,999,643.79). made over 6,000 personal appear-This does not include assistance to ances before VA Rating Boards tion Conference will follow on Ocveterans and dependents in secur- with veterans regarding disabiliing Insurance, ExPOW benefits ty ratings and have secured 3,-and bonuses from other states, 317 medical examinations for vewhich will amount to several hun- terans for the purpose of re-rat- of biochemistry and nutrition will ing their claims. The Commission address the groups. ris states that the Veterans Af- has secured 1,547 emergency hos fairs Commission has assisted 6,- pital admittances for veterans and Pecan producers have cut their 198 veterans in applying and ob- have obtained hospitalization for harvesting costs by as much as 30

patient treatment at no cost to the veteran. Mr. Morris states that they have assisted over 8-thousand veterans in GI schooling problems and have helped 97 veterans with the loss or loss of use a free automobile. They have had over 37-thousand interviews with veterans regarding their claims against the VA and have had 26and various ways. There are many other services rendered by the Commission, such as securing flags, headstones, correction and review of discharges, mustering out pay and many other things too numerous to list.

The Texas Dehydrators Conference will be held in the Memorial Student Center at Texas A & M College on the afternoon of October 15. The Texas Nutritober 16-17 and will be held in the same building. Nationally known authorities in the fields

to 50 per cent by using machinery combination separator and huller.



REBELLIOUS TEXAS GOVERNOR-Gov_ Allan Shivers of Texas, Democratic nominee for re-election, speaks to the people of his state and announces his voting intentions for the 1952 presirential election—he'll follow the Texas branch of his party which favors Dwight Eisenhower, the Republican candidate, over Adlai Stevenson, nominee of the Democratic Party. Shivers, with his action, joins two other Southern governors in a revolt from his party. (AP Photo)

Texas Livestock Is Big Business Equalled By No Other State Today

The Texas livestock industry, that of sheep alone. staggered by the 1952 drought, is . Due credit for recent gains in certain to make a comeback. And Texas output of meat animals

The livestock trend is shifting back towards the eastern counties, a territory it gradually abandon-ed in favor of the wide-open western area several generations ago when the grasslands were supplemented by crops. Many ranch-men in the West now realize it is becoming increasingly more prac-tical to till a part of their land rather than to depend upon livestock alone.

But livestock always has, al-ways will be big business in Texas. In a recent typical year, Texas lead all other western states with cash receipts from meat animals of \$515,394,000. California with \$303,563,000 ranked second in regional importance.

Meat animals are the biggest factor in Texas livestock economy. In all western states, cash farm income from cattle and calves ranked higher than from sheep, wool, or hogs. The combined sheep-wool-lamb industry followed cattle in receipts but the

with it will return economic sta-bility in all sections of the state. must be given to the rapid war and post war rise in price of meat anmals and above-average favorable weather for livestock from 1940 to 1950. The last two dry years made considerable inroads on profits, however.

Farsighted farmers and ranchers of Texas have increased their income through better management and care of livestock, effective disease and parasite control, and better feeding. These factors considerably increased calf, lamb and pig crops and reduced losses in the few critical days following birth.

In general, a more effective job of ranching and farming is being is designed to help stock fardone in Texas. Acording to a re- mers and ranchers maintain a levcent report by a livestock re- el of economic stability during the search committee, the efficiency drought. The setback experienc-of breeding stock for all meat animals increased about 16 per cent feeding costs will be weathered in a period of 25 years. In terms in time, and Texas will again of more total pounds of output, show the way in the west in high cows and heifers advanced 17 per beef production and increased cent, sheep about 5 per cent, and profits for farmers and ranchers.

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Mr. & Mrs Johnny Dowell

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COLLEGE STATION, October every member of the family and Four an hour, that is the to be most effective community number of farm buildings burn- action is needed. Martin suggests that much can be accomping somewhere in the nation. Exlished through community organperience shows that only 50 perizations. He points out that a cent of the loss is covered by good fire prevention program will insurance and the remainder is a supplement a farm accident prevention program because many of With replacement costs for

Four Farm Buildings Burn Every

Hour Somewhere In United States

complete los to farmers.

buildings, machinery and equip-

their properties. Martin points

out that 90 per cent of all farm

fires can be traced to one or more

of the following hazards: impro-

per storage and use of gasoline

and kerosene; unsafe wiring, ov-

erloaded electrical circuits; fail-

ure to replace worn cords and de-

fective electrical appliances; de-

fective stoves and furnaces; care-

less smoking habits; spontaneous

ignition of hay or other stored

materials; sparks from chimneys

or bonfires falling in flammable

roofs; defective chimneys and fai-

lure to protect buildings, with

Periodic checks of all farm

ouildings should be made, says

Martin, to make sure that the

stage isn't being set for a destruc-

tive fire. Finding the hazards,

however, isn't enough, they must

Prevention should be the number one item in any program aim-

ed at reducing the number of fires but despite all human efforts

fires may strike and provisions

should be made for these emergencies, says the state leader.

Fire-fighting equipment should be

available and in good warking order. Such equipment as hand ex-

tinguishers, water containers, lad-

ders, hose, shovels, swatters, rakes

and the power sprayer, if it is portable, all should be kept in

readiness. Make sure, says Mar-

tin, the water pumping equip-

ment isn't put out of commission

by a fire in the wiring of a farm

building, and have plans for util-

izing the water supply stored in

tanks or ponds when located near

buildings.

Fire prevention is the job of

sows and gilts averaged 48 per cent in the 25 year period.

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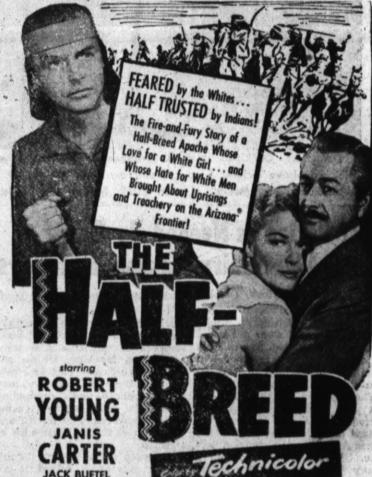
also cause accidents. ment high and in some cases in short supply, agricultural produc-ers, says E. C. Martin, state leadganizations already in existance water and plenty of clean cloths. er for the Texas Agriculture Exare urged by Martin to consider Washonly a smal space at a time tension Service, cannot afford to undertaking projects that will ev- and then wipe it dry. let fire hazards go unnoticed on

entually result in the securing of the needed equipment and trained leaders to operate it. He says it can be done because such equipment is already in operation in some areas.

Fewer destructive fires and accidents on the farms and ranches of the state, says Martin, will leave more dollars that can be used for further improving rural living and agriculture.

Painted Walls - When washing the same hazards that cause fires painted walls, use a mild soap or soap powder, as strong solutions More fire fighting equipment is remove the paint or streak the needed in the rural areas and or- surface. Use a great deal of clean





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