54th Year-No. 41

Hereford, Texas, Thursday, October, 14, 1954

# Around Town

Things were pretty well humming over the territory this week as fields dried out to the extent that farmers could continue harvesting milo and lettuce crops. Reports of exceptional yields kept appearing as the 1954 irrigated grain sorghums rolled into eleva-

A temporary strike in the lettuce iness slowed things down for Trautmann Bros., early in the week, but difficulties appeared to be ironed out Wednesday and lettuce harvest continued to gain momentum. Prices were reported around the \$5 mark on iced cases. Not as good as the temporary \$7 figure during the rains-but still an excellent price.

A little jittery, but not taking the matter too seriously, were some of the small-fry who suddenly realized that today, Oct. 14, is 'report card" day, marking conclusion of the first six weeks of

Seven cooperating merchants of Hereford Pride Stamps. The stamps will be redeemable in the participating stores, operating on a plan which started at Borger and has proved popular in other

(Continued on Page 6)

# **Christmas Gift Exchange Banned** By School Board

The Hereford school board Tues-day night officially turned "thumbs down" on future exchange of Christmas gifts by students, along th gifts from teachers to the stu-nts, or from students to teachers, as part of the public school

"Trees, decorations and a Christ-mas party will be continued," said Supt. George L. Graham, but the exchange of gifts between students or between faculty and students is

review of requests from a com-mittee of teachers, representing various schools. The ban on gifts was recommended in view of embarrassment caused to some chil-

The board also approved bills totaling \$13,151..52 for the month of ber with \$6,054.68 for general operations, \$1,381.74 for transportation and \$5,715.10 in furniture

They discussed recessed parking for the new high school, along with possible surfacing of the rear part of the new high school, estimated at \$10,000, but took no definite action. Also discussed was the purchase of School Board furniture

investigate needs and prices.

Talk Texas Avenue Site
Action was also deferred on possible sale of the Texas Avenue operty at this time. Board mem-Avenue K, and east, due to influx of population in that area. A survey was also discussed but no ac-tion was taken. Action was also deferred on a proposed salary rrise for the assistant in the tax fice, but no action was taken, due

### Tennesse Boys Complain About Hereford Jails



# Kills Johnson **Grass Hard Way**

low, used a hand-spray and comwith a hoe to cut out roots that victory, Kern still says he has considerable work before the grass is permanently eliminated -but he has plans.



# Hard Work, Plus Determination, Wins Battle Over Johnson Grass

Paul Kern, who is farming the Hoeme, using sweeps. A. F. Huckert place about two miles north of town on Highway control of Johnson grass when he started preparing the ground for a crop of Plainsman maize (estimated yield, 5,000 pounds) which he will harvest in a few days.

However, he did know the characteristics of the Johnson grass grass, which already had the field well set, wouldn't get the best of

as it was April, when he began deep plowing the ground with a moldboard. He then turned back

### Radio Broadcast Leads To Arrest Of 'Hiker - Thief'

Charles Wayne Carder, 17, was released Monday from the county jail to New Mexico authorities, jail to New Mexico authorities, where he was returned to face charges in connection with an attack on a motorist, who gave him a ride just out of Roswell.

Carder was lodged in the county jail shortly after 11 o'clock Sunday night by Highway Patroiman Dan Dowdy of Canyon, who made the arrest in Deaf Smith County. the arrest in Deaf Smith County. Dowdy said he had just been listening to a broadcast regarding stolen car. The salesman reported Hereford police radio when the car passed him on Highway 60, just east of Hereford.

Carder, a hitch-hiker, was picked up just out of Roswell by a spice salesman, en route to Clovis. He attacked the salesman and continued east on Highway 60 in the

Used Hand Sprayer Kern knowing, of course, that the all been killed Johnson grass would outdo the

grain sorghum if allowed to get a head start purchased some commercial Naptha and a hand sprayer and was ready for battle. When the grass began to make it will freeze.

through the field afoot and spray- stragglers next summer should ed each bunch with the Naptha. The grass on top of the ground Johnson grass, which is becomin would die, but other shoots would such a menace to irrigation farm

and furrowed the ground with a This elimination process, which has gone on in the field all sum-The field which includes 28 ac- mer, has apparently killed the res of Plainsman and better than grass but the fact that the top 30 of Martin milo was pre-watered growth has been destroyed does before it was planted early in not mean that the lateral roots upon which the plant depends for survival from year to year have

To Turn Root System To continue his fight agains Johnson grass Kern plans to turn the root system up on top severa times this winter where so

good growth Kern started The destruction of remaining eradicate from this particular field out up and were cut off with a ing in this area, but can be con-

# Hereford Has Slight Edge Over Dalhart

The Hereford Whitefaces will be win Friday night when they en-gage the Dalhart Wolves in White-face Stadium. The Herd trampled Shamrock, 35-0, last week for their in top shape for the fracas with the Wolves. Records Near Same

Both teams have identical sea son records - three wins and two osses but the charges of Coach L. B. Russell will probably be given a slight edge. Hereford and Dalhart have met

o common opponent. In the first lost a tough one to Lefors, 6-0, then staved off a last quarter rally to stop Guymon, 39-25, in their second game. They handed Boise City a 20-0 shellacking and de-

spears with a spear with a spea The quarterback is tall, Bill Wilson. Wilson is a pretty good ball handler and passer but he doesn't go to the air lanes much. He operates the team from a Split (Continued on Page 6)

### Aldersons Attend **Houston Funeral**

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Alderson left Monday morning for Houston, where they attended funeral ser-vices for her brother, Dr. Grady Deaton, 56.

feated Clayton, 19-0. Last week Dr. Deaton, who resided in Gathey lost their first district encounter to Canyon, 19-0.

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#### meeting, then decided to throw the problem before their constituents. The action resulted in temporary delay of recom mendations, including proration, to state bodies in their origional form, previously circulated from the district offices.

Two Meetings Scheduled Here To

Proration of Underground Water for Irrigation purposes be-

came a matter of foremost public importance in Deaf Smith

and 12 other neighboring counties this week, following a meet-

ing of directors of the High Plains Water District in Olton last

Directors of the association discussed proration, which would

limit the amounts of water to be used, from all angles at the

Discuss Ration Methods In Area

ored proration of some sort," said an opportunity to speak up re- action recommended to the High ular meeting Monday. garding proration-and to have a Plains Board." voice in the methods which will be recommended to the Texas Water

Most Directors Favor

Proration

Resources Committee." He added that another meeting will be scheduled by the group for Nov. 1, at which time various representatives will report the thinking and desires of people in their particular areas. He also said that many of the group apparently favored local or county supervision and enactment of water proration, rather than handling the problem

on a district-wide basis. To determine these questions be scheduled. The Farm Bureau permits to operate wells will be

# "It is to the interest of every

Wednesday morning, Oct. 27.

'Most of the committeemen fav- individual to attend these meetings and speak his piece," said Grass Roots Reports

Mr. Dodson said that the Nov. 1 meeting will include reports from over the 13-county district, followbe made to the State Water Resources Committee, prior to any the group into the Legislature. Some of the questions involved

will be: 1. The question of whether ple who own the land and use the water; 2. Whether it should be the Hereford area, Mr. Dod- district, or whether it should be will take up the problem at a meeting to be called in the near future, and the subject will also be discussed on an area wide basis at the Chamber of Commerce Breakfast, at 1 o'clock problem of the subject will also state officials. 4. Whether all areas should have the same restrictions, regardless of available water supply. There will of Largest in the list of "differences" Reviewed

He was active in numerous com

munity improvements down

ness and a friendly attitude dur-

ing his long years as a peace

Survivors include: his wife, Mrs.

ford; two sisters, Mrs. Bessle Ward of Clovis, N. M.; and Mrs.

Mac Beach of Hereford.

Burial will be in Hereford.

friends in this community.

# Ed Curtsinger, Veteran Law Officer, Dies Of Heart Attack At Bentonville

plete today for Ed Curtsinger, 70, Veteran peace officer of Hereford and Deaf Smith County. Present in 1901, at the age of 17, having plans, however, are to return the body to Hereford for burial.

Mr. Curtsinger died at 7:30 on June 17, 1894. o'clock Wednesday morning, as the result of a heart attack, which occurred at his home in Benton-ville, Ark., where he has resided ber of the Baptist Church. Fairsince 1952.

Widely known over this entire area, Mr. Cuffsinger served as a officer also gained for him many deputy in the sheriff's department,

# Sponsor Revival

Dr. Earl G. Hamlett, District Superintendent of the Amarilio District, will preach at the morning hour at the Wesley Methodist Church, according to Rev. Eugene L. Naugle, pastor, who said revival services will begin with the even ing hour at 7:45 o'clock with Rev. Tilden Armstrong of Floydada do-

ing the preaching.
Services will be held at 8 o'clock each day of the week. There wil be no morning services. Rev. Armstrong will speak over KPAN each year's starting eleven. His exper-ience lies in the backfield and an inexperienced line is probably his close with morning service Sunday October 24.

# Quattlebaum On Student Senate

Freshmen at West Texas State College Tuesday elected Charles Quattlebaum, pre-dental m a jor from Hereford as one of three freshmen senators to serve during the 1954-55 session. The election was conducted in a freshman or-

will represent this year's fresh-man class, larger by 30 percent than that of last year, in the Stu-

from the discussions. The question jumped to the fore-

Irrigation Belt Faces

Pro-Ration Of Water

posed endorsements from High Plains Water District were submitted to district officials, Plains lawyers and other individuals. The proposed regulations were drawn

amendment to existing acts, subject to approval by the Texas front in importance over the 13- Water Resources Committee, and county area when copies of pro- ultimate vote in the Legislature. Section 1, sub-section 4c of the proposed legislation was the one which drew fire from many interested parties. It reads: (Continued on Page 6)

PRICE FIVE CENTS

# County Files Audit Report

Deaf Smith County's long-discus- 128, 1951, this salary and allow sed audit went on file in the office should have been reported and Virgil Dodson, director from this Dodson. "Upon the expressions of County Clerk Monday, following paid to the county treasurer. Total county. "However, the group also and recommendations which come its approval and acceptance by the difference for the years under refelt that the people should have from them will be the basis of Commissioners' Court at their reg-

The voluminous report, starting with Jan. 1, 1947, and running through Dec. 31, 1953, contains 93 pages of figures, over half of which are folded back from double-page ing which recommendations will forms. The report is divided into two sections: "Deaf Smith County Texas," and "Deaf Smith County bills which will be sponsored by Hospital," under which are seven

"Differences" were cited in the audit on four of the offices during proration is desireable to the peo- the period, totaling around \$10,000. Explanations are offered, however, in footnotes and preliminary en handled by an overall vote by the tries. The hospital section came under criticism during the period, son said that two meetings will voted by each county; 3. Whether when auditors cited the bookkeeping system as being inadequate

es" reported in the audit was that

is reported as follows: General of Texas, dated August

view is \$7,250.

"According to a let ted to us signed by the com-sioners serving during the pe in question which stated they were familiar with cedure whereby the Cou Judge used the salary as m tioned above, to pay the salary of a secretary to help him with his duties as county judge. We were also informed that the commissioners were unfamiliar with the requirements that this salary be paid to the county treasurer, and that the salary of the secre-tary be paid from county funds." The office of County clerk also showed a reverse "diff ing the office of Robert Th who paid the sum of \$4.40 t

#### In Justice Court A summary of "difference Justice Court amounted to \$2,829.09 and carried the following com-

"In our examination of the jusin the office of county judge, which tice docket as kept by the justice of peace it was found to be in Net Due Treasurer,' this was sai- times information was not record ary and allowances received by L. ed properly for us to determine H. Foster from Deaf Smith Coun- exactly what had transpired. This ty School District as ex-officio was mainly caused by the original county school superintendent. Ac- entries being crossed out and other ording to opinion. . . by Attorney figures substituted. These entries (Continued on Page 2)

### NOTED SPEAKER SELECTED

# High School Dedication, Open House Set Jan. 20

Wesley Church To Ed Curtsinger; three daughters, scheduled for Thursday, Jan. 20. "Reader's Digest" when, appear ago, she ford; and Mrs. Charlie Callaway of Hereford; three sons, Raymond the principal address.

and J. D. Curtsinger of Reseda, night. She was recomme Calif.; 18 grandchildren; three the board by Supt. Geo. L. Grabrothers, Oly Curtsinger of Here-ham, who said that she was given ford; Leonard Curtsinger of Here-ford, and Joe Curtsinger of Here-before the national educator's meeting in Atlantic City. "Readers Digest" Fame

Mrs. Davis, now the wife of Rev. Davis, pastor of an Assembly of

Formal dedication of Hereford's God Church in Battendorf, Ia new high school building has been will be recalled by readers of the Ed Curtsinger; three daughters, scheduled for Thursday, Jan. 20, "Reader's Digest" when, approx ford; Mrs. Lee Renfro of Here- of Battendorf, Iowa, will deliver her story through the magazine It is based upon her childhood as The school board officially set a "Gypsy" type seller of wicker Curtsinger of Springlake, E. W. the date and selected Mrs. Davis baskets, who travelled from town Curtsinger of Bronaugh, Mo.; at their regular meeting Tuesday to town—and secured her schooling

> The board also reviewed plan for a school brochure, which i to be printed by the firm whi produces the high school annual The folder will be 20 pages, including pictures and information (Continued on Page 2)



THEY CAME IN DROVES to attend the formal opening of Harman's newly remodelled department store Monday night. The open house started at 7 and continued through 9 o'clock, during which time between 1,000 sales were made during the accas which featured inspection of the new ladies ready-to-wear balcony and new shoe de-

# County Files

(Continued from Page 1)

were often illegible. In our examination of report to the county treasurer and to the various county cases twice, failure to report all the cases but not paying others. errors in taking off information on reports, and various other types of discrepancies.

'It is recommended that the justice of peace establish a bank account in which will be deposited all monies received. A detail of received on each case should be made with each deposit and also show the case number. Monies due the different county officials should be paid monthly and The report showed a total of \$3,conform to the monthly report filed with the county clerk. Checks issued to the various county officials should show case numbers

Hospital Section
The following comments were included regarding the hospital:

"In our examination of the Hospital records it was found that a detail audit could not be made due to the procedure and manner in which the records were made. Also various parts of the records were not located. However, from the records available a fairly accurate picture could be obtained of the operations for the seven year period under review."

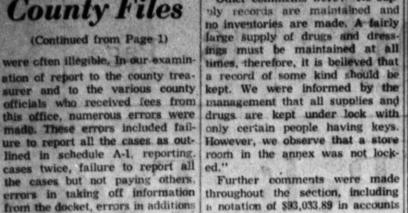
General comments under this division said: "In making our examination of the various records and books for the Hospital it was found that the bookkeeping system and procedure were not adequate and did see reflect the true operahe hospital. This was es-rue during the years 1947, and 1950.". . . "No postournals were made durlatter part of 1950. Journals the years 1947, 1948 and 1949 were not located."

Other complaints regarding hospital records included the fact that no effort was made to reconcile county treasury records with hospital records. It also pointed out dure was changed the hospital manchecks, deposits o the hospital bank

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FRIDAY SATURDAY



Further comments were made throughout the section, including receivable.

Other comments were: "No sup-

General Recommendations

A demand for improved bookkeeping systems appeared several times throughout the report. This was true regarding county equipment rentals and sale of tile and culverts on which no sales tickets were made, with entries confined to a single entry system day book. 601.55 in uncollected charges, some running back as far as 1947 as follows: Precinct 1, \$633.24; Precinct 2, \$2,176.77; Precinct 3, \$462.22: Precinct 4, \$329.32.

Preparations of budgets during the period also came under fire as being inaccurate, with 1952 budget showing a variance of \$169,-849.22 from the actual operation. Back rent on A. O. Thompson offices was shown at \$855.

Other Funds Balance No differences were noted in the offices of treasurer, county attorriey, or the tax collector-sheriff. The treasurer section, by far the longest, since it covers most of the county business, carried 13 schedules, and six exhibits. These accounts cover county transactions for the seven-year period, along with "Analysis of Fund Transfers" "Insurance Coverage," "Bonds of Elected and Appointed Officials," "Bond and Warrant Indebtedness," 'Summary of Motor Graders Purchased (\$201,290.52)" and "Statement of Budget Estimates."

Placed on File Five copies of the audit were prepared. The original has been placed on file in the office of County Clerk, while other copies will be retained in the courthouse. File copies are open for inspection, and the public was invited to study them from time to time. Cest of the audit was reported at \$9,630 by Commissioners Clarence Morrison and M. T. Rutter.

# High....

(Continued from Page 1) the brochure called for 1,500 copies at a cost of \$360. Speaker expenses were estimated at \$232.

ing, including tours of the new high school building and a public inspection of all facilities.

Mrs. E. F. Ritchey of Victoria left Tuesday after a brief visit here with Mrs. J. J. Clark. Mrs. C. J. Mountz and other friends. She

regarding the Hereford Schools and will be distributed at the formal opening. Previous approval of

in connection with the formal open-

is a former resident of Hereford.

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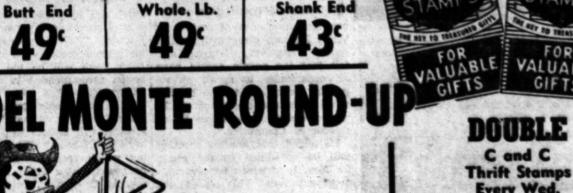
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# Accidents Total \$818 This Week

reported this week, running into a total of \$818 in damages.

Early Morning Crash

done in the collision at the inter-Streets, which took place Saturday evening around 5:30 o'clock. The John McLean Insurance Agency collided. For Loans in Deaf Smith, Par-The coupe carried \$175 worth of

mer and North Part of Castro \$75 worth.

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LOST: Male Chihuahua dog Brown with black muzzle. Ans wers to name "Bimbo." Reward. Notify Doc Kirby, 107 Avenue H. Phone 1177. B-13-20-41-2c

Three city traffic accidents were

There was \$250 worth of damage section of Schley and Second accident was caused when a 1952 Plymouth Coupe, driven by Luther J. Matthews, 518 Blevins, and a 1946 Plymouth Sedan, driven by Waldo J. Jennings of Hereford,

damages and the sedan carried

The accident occurred when Matthews was going North on Home in Round Rock, Tex. Schley and was at the intersection of Schley and Second Streets. Jennings was going East on Secone Street when he hit the left fender of Matthews' car. Jennings was charged with the

Damages Total \$358 Another accident occurred at the intersection of Highway 60 and Lee Street Monday morning at 8:45 o'clock. It was caused when a 1953 GMC truck, driven by Clarence Jones of Watsonville, Calif., and a 1953 Plymouth, driven by Ella Kropff of Hereford, collided.

The truck acquired no damages, but the Plymouth had \$358 worth of damages.

The accident occurred when Jones was going East on Highway Methodist Church. 60 at approximately 25 miles per hour and Mrs. Kropff attempted to cross the Highway. She pulled Mr. and Mrs. Newsom had only out on the Highway and claimed the van trucks parked on the west side of the intersection hindered mother. At the time the family her vision to where it was not returned to Hereford Mr. Newself propelled combines. Call 2541 clear to the west. Therefore she som's mother seemed greatly imdrove out into lane one of the traffic and was struck by Jones. He skidded 45 feet before the impact. Mrs. Kropff was issued a right-of-way.

Three-Way Smash

A three-vehicle accident occurred Tuesday morning at the intersection of Main and Third Streets about 7:10 o'clock, involving a 1952 Studebaker, driven by Loretta Gifford, 820 Knight Street; a 1947 Chevrolet, driven by Bob Noyes, 105 B. Avenue; and a 1952 Dodge, B-11-36-tfc owned by J. H. Hinds, 310 Mc-Sinley Street.

The accident took place when Loretta Gifford was going South

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ing east on Third Street at about 25 miles per hour and failed to the past weekend here with their stop at the signal light. He col- parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Neiided with the right rear door and well. Pat, a student at West Texfender of Loretta Gifford's vehicle as State College, has just been and knocked it around into Hinds' named freshman cheer leader car, bending his left rear fender and causing approximately \$10 team. Jacqueline is employed in damage. It caused about \$100 da- Amarillo and was accompanied

mage to the Chevrolet and about home by Bill Riggs, stationed in \$100 damage to the Studebaker. Bob Noyes was charged with the failure to grant the right-of-way.

### **Temple Baptists Donate Hay For** Children's Home

Beginning the first of this week all of the Baptist Churches have G. W. Newsom were in Amarillo been observing what is known as Layman's Weck. In observance of and Mrs. R. B. Glenn who are the Texas Baptists Children's brother in law and sister of G. W.

The project of raising hay was suggested by M. R. Latham and was accepted as one of their projects. R. A. Daniels Jr., was elected as chairman for the project and led in collecting the hay. Daniels stated, "I hope to secure

another load. Any Baptist men who are interested in contributing may contact M. A. Bettis.'

### Hereford Man's Mother Buried

G. W. Newsom returned Sunday from Meadeville, Mo., where he attended the funeral service held Thursday for his mother, Mrs. Emma Newsom, in the Meadeville

Mrs. Newsom, 85, died Tuesday following a three months illness. been home about three weeks after spending nine weeks with his

Mrs. Lynn Chisholm and sons of Amarillo are in Hereford this ticket for the failure to grant the week to be with her father, Wirt Phillips, who is ill in the Deaf Smith County Hospital.







ROGER'S DRUG

Pat and Jacqueline Newell spent serving with the freshman football Amarillo with the Air Force.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Fluitt plan to leave tomorrow for Dallas where they will spend a week with their son, Lyle Fluitt, and attend the State Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Newsom and children, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Newsom and children and Mrs. Sunday. They were guests of Mr.

Mrs. Ross Bohannan of Dalla

SATURI FRIDAY

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# Helen Ann McWhorter Is Ladies Golf Champion

954 Ladies City Golf Tournament who beat Rowena Posey three and y defeating Lucille Posey five and two. ir in the finals Sunday at the and Rowena Posey five and our. Lucille defeated Jo Brock up and Pat Loerwald two and one even and six and Hootie Gilbreath | before reaching the finals.

The Championship Consolation vas won by Jo Brock, who deeated Earline Ross seven and six finals. the finals.

The Championship "Cry Baby"

### **Attends Funeral** Of Mother, Held In Dallas Monday

Mrs. T. J. Carter returned Tue ay from Dallas where she attendd funeral rites held there Monday for her mother, Mrs. Laura Parks, 81, who had been a resient of Dallas for the past 40

Mrs. Park died Sunday at her home, 210 S. Clinton St., after an. lness of three years. Services ere held at the Lamar-Smith Funral home with Rev. J. Earl Meade of the Cliff Temple Bap-Church, directing the service.

ate Arch F. Parks, owner of Park Realty Co., who died selections.

of Fort Worth, and Don-Dallas, and four daughters: ore of Houston and Mrs. Carter bers to bring baked goods as early Hereford.

Helen Ann McWhorter won the flight was won by Hootie Gilbreath of Dimmitt.

ocal course. Shealso won medal- Loving by defeating Dugan Butler st honors with a 42-48-90 last Tues- five and four in the finals. Sue day. Before the final match Helen had beaten Marie Cogde!l one up ann beat Earline Ross five and in the semi-finals. Dugan Butler had defeated June Gladman one

> First flight consolation v/as won by Dorothy Ward, who defeated Polly Manning two and one in the

First flight "Cry Baby" flight honors went to Marie Cogdell with a four and three victory over Pat

Ladies playing in the Champion-

Helen Ann McWhorter, Lucille Posey, Rowena Posey, Jo Brock. Earline Ross, Juanita Simms, all of Hereford, and Hootie Gilbreath

#### Around .... (Continued from Page 1)

Courthouse visitors will note a 'new look" with stairways refinshed in grey paint this week.

Winner in the weekly football contest was O. Z. Golden; Burnie Northeutt won second place, and Bessie Prickett finished third. All assisted by Rev. Robert three winners had 18 correct se lections - and had to be determined on tie-breakers. Four other entries appeared with 17 correct

The Deaf Smith County Home Demonstration Council has announced a bake sale at Piggly-Duke Kimbrough and Mrs. Wiggly for Saturday, Oct. 16. Mrs. R. Johnson of Dallas, Mrs. O. H. W. H. Goettsch asked club mem-

# Stress Freedom **Advises Speaker** At Teacher Meet

"It's not enough to dream. The only thing unique about America is that we have the opportunity to do something about our dreams," commented Dr. Per Stenseland in First Flight Ladies are: Sue Loving, Marie Cogdell, Pat his speech to the Deaf Smith Coun-Loerwald, Dorothy Ward of Here-Chapter of the Texas State ford; June Gladman, Polly Mann-Teacher Association in the high ng and Dugan Butler of Dimmitt. school auditorium Monday night. Winners, runner-ups, and conso-Dr. Stenseland had opened his lation winners of each flight re "Cry Baby" flight winners re eived one golf ball each.

speech on "Teachers are Citizens, Too" with a quotation showing that Russians had dreams of freedom in 1905-dreams very similar to those of any freedom-loving peo-ple. He warned teachers that they can not promote freedom by just mouthing it, but that they must apply the literal meaning of educa tion by leading our boys and girls to an understanding of freedom through action both in and out of

Another one of the returning the school. The four freedoms which the Texas Technological College educator listed as basic to the American way of life are: 1. Freedom to Choose; 2. Freedom to

# Hospital Notes

rel Redwine, surg.; Mrs. Glen Wil- 10 Days In Jail son, surg.; Grace Boykins, med.; Earl Henry, surg.; Wirk Phillips, med.; Mrs. Wendell Altmiller, OB; H. T. Chesser, med.; Mrs. A. E. Edwards, med.; Paulo Martines, med.; Mrs. G. A. F. Parker, med; Flauio Floris, med.; J. C. Mc-Cracken, surg.; Mrs. Donnell Rank, surg.; Billy Gill, med.; Sank Ramey, surg.

Patients Dismised s C. V. Burgess, 10-12; B. F. Na-10-9; Mrs. Morris Sheffield, 10-9; Mrs. Bill F. Craig, 10-9; Mrs. John Burden, 10-10; Mrs. Paul Woody, 10-9; Mrs. Elmo Hall, 10-9; F. H. King, 10-11; Mrs. Dorothy Leffel, 10-11; W. F. Stedman, 10-11; Gary Elliott, 10-1; Thelma Scott, 10-12; Debra Noel, 10-12; Magie Cocanougher, 10-13; Mrs. Stanley Phillipp, 10-13; Mrs. Jim Scott, 10-11: Raymon Green, 10-12; Mrs. John Estes, 10-13; Mrs. Jean Mitchell, 10-12; Ralph McCullough, 10-13; and Jack Sherman, 10-13.

Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs William Mitchell, 10-9; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Scott, 10-10; and Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Altmiller, 10-10. Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Phillipp, 10-9; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wolfe, 10-10.

# Irrigation....

(Continued from Page 1) "After at least 14 days' notice given in a newspaper of general eleculation in the district and after public hearing, to regulate, on a reasonable heals, the production of all wells producing ground water from such source, racticable the drawdown of the water table or the reduction

artesian pressure."
Since the section appears as ar amendment, it would give regula-tion authority to the High Plains Water District, a tax supported body including Armstrong, Bailey, Castro, Deaf Smith, Cochran, Floyd, Hockley, Lamb, Lubbock, Lynn, Parmer, Potter and Randall Counties. The district was created some two years ago with offices in Lubbock and with Tom Mc-Farland, former Hereford C-C

manager, as general manager.

Asks For Opinions

"I hope people will take a real interest in the proposed meetings," declared Mr. Dodson. "In this manner only can the board de-termine the wishes of the public concerning underground water."

Also appearing with the proposed High Plains District recommendations are nine other amendments which cover spacing, waste. drilling taxaction on special tracts, etc. Mr. Dodson said, however, that the additional proposed amendments appear to create lit-tle interest of opposition such as that encountered on the bill to "regulate production" from irri-gation wells.



### Question and to Explore; 3. Freedom to Admit We Have Been Wrong; and 4. Freedom to Study. He stressed, also the importance of presenting to students the op-portunity to view differences of opinion and the necessity for all citizens' having the courage to defend freedom when it needs de

which was built on courage; it was not built on fear, looking back, or hesitancy. It was built on hope on the idea of something beyond the horizon. It is a country which believes in the future," challenged the native of Sweden who has been a naturalized citizen of the United States for sev

en years. Dr. Stenseland commented tha teachers should help both students and other adults toward a better understanding of their duties as citizens. He mentioned adult education courses being offered by Texas Tech as a means to that end. Currently offered is a series known as the American Heritage Series, and including such topics as "Thomas Jefferson Today," "Law and Justice," and "Sing

America." Any group interested an adult education course should contact Dr. Stenseland or Miss Della Stagner, local grade school coordinator.

# **DWI Plea Costs** \$75 Fine, Plus

Pedro Orozco, who plead guilty n county court here Tuesday on charges of "Driving While Intoxi- vich and Mrs. Wirt Phillips cated," was sentenced to 10 days in jail, along with a fine of \$75 and costs. Judge Horace L. Schloss allowed credit of four days spent in jail prior to the trial. He also suspended Orozco's privilege to drive any vehicle for a period of one year, when it developed that the defendent had no driver's

Orozeo was arrested 10 miles west of Hereford by Highway Patrolman Joe Culp, who testified that Orozco was definitely under the influence of intoxicating liquor, and was driving in an erratic manner.

# **Install Doorway** In ASC Offices

Rough work had been completed this week on an archway between the main office and the field office of ASC quarters in the courthouse

ing of forms between the two of- community affairs. the corridor when they travel between the two offices. Present
plans also include redecorating of
the field office.

main street by promoting local
welfare and bring people closer
together in understanding and good
the field office.

filmed, highlight "Southwest Passage" and in the final and most
spectacular brawl Cameron emerged with both knees injured. He

# Two Birthday **Parties For** Freda Inman

WESTWAY-Freda Inman was feted with two birthday parties over the weckend.

On Saturday night a group of young people gathered at the community house for games then a trip to the movies.

Boys and girls in the group were: Larry and Walter Kaul, Gene and Billy D. Combs, Gayle and Ann Wagoner, Ralph and Mary Lynn Morrison, Don Keeling, Lavera Head, Jessie Gray, Norma Ruth Cummings of Hereford, Dora Ruth Inman and the honoree.

On Saturday afternoon a group gathered at the Joe Wagoner home for table games and TV.

Refreshments of birthday cake and punch were served to the following: Ross Joe Landers, Larry and Walter Kaul, Gene Combs Sandra Townsend, Mrs. Zona Turner of Hereford, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Owens of Frio, Mr. and Mrs. Johnie Townsend and Terrie Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wagoner, Gayle, Ann and Joe Bob and the honoree, Freda Inman.

Mrs. Roy Stocking from Amarillo is visiting in the homes of a few of her old friends in Hereford for several days this week. She

Mrs. Cotta Miller and her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar H. Perry, III and daughter Sherry, of Austin are guests of relatives in Hereford. Mrs. Miller is a sister of Mrs. Phil Rado-

Mr. and Mrs. Will S. Kerr and Mrs. H. A. Close left Monday for San Antonio to attend the synod and synodical meetings of the Presbyterian Church.

### **Local Members** At B&PW Meet

Club attended the two-day session gun battle, and there is never a of the 26th annual district conference of B&PW Clubs held in Amarillo Saturday and Sunday. They were Della Stagner, Erma Walker, Ellen Carter, Mona McMaster and C. Ora Cockrell. Theme of the conference was

"Advertures in Achievement." of the main speakers and as chairman of the home economics department at Texas College of Arts In Theatre. When they returned pointed out to the B&PW members ships and rugged terrain that expected to speed up the process- the necessity of taking part in the made "Southwest Passage" one

fices and, at the same time, re-lieve inconvenience created from community helps the nation at Four violent fight scenes, said applicants having to go through large. We must pull our weight on by crewmen to

# At The Movies

"Return of the Texan" is a beautiful and stirring new movie. The Twentieth Century-Fox comedydrama in which Dale Robertson, Joanne Dru and Walter Brenan have the leading roles, will be showing Friday and Saturday at the Star Theatre. It will enchant local audiences with a basic heart appeal that cleses it wy bove many a more spectcular and pretentious motion picture.

Here is a film that family audiences have been looking for, Simple in outline, it is honest in intent and noble spirit. It is the story of a young widower, left with two small children, who faces up to his dislike of city life and returns to the soil on which he was himself reared to bring up his small boys

#### "The Creature From The Black Lagoon"

Terrifying science-fiction combines with phenomenal underwat er photography to make Universal-International's "Creature From the Black Lagoon" a remarkable excursion into excitement. Filled with chills and thrills, this story of the hazardous search for a primitive Amazon Gill-Man shows Friday and Saturday at the Tower Drive-In with Richard Carlson and Julia Adams in starring roles.

When scientists pursue him, this half-man, half-fish strikes back with amazing fury.

"Rogue Cop" "Rogue Con," no-punches-pulled drama of a police detective who accepts graft from racketeers only to find that easy money doesn't spell an easy life, gives Robert Taylor the dynamite-edged type of role he made memorable severai

The new M-G-M offering, costarring Janet Leigh, George Raft, Steve Forrest and Anne Francis on the Star Theatre screen Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, opens with a tense killing in a telephone booth and closes with a gripping moment in between in which the action doesn't hold the spectator on the edge of his seat.

"Southwest Passage" A troupe of 100 Hollywood actors and technicians spent five cades ago weeks on location in Utah filming the adventurous Pathecolor production, "Southwest Passage," costarring Rod Cameron, Joanne Dru and John Ireland, coming Sunday and Monday to the Tower Driveand Industries at Kingsville, she they brought back tales of hardof the most arduous productions

# County Wide 4-H Club Meet Held

on October 9. Nancy Parsons called the meeting to order. A report was given on the proceeds from the Bake Sale held recently for the March of Dimes. Nine dollars and 10 cents was collected from the sale.

Recreation followed the meeting. Refreshments were served to Maxie Wiseman, Doily Loerwald, Anna Mae Schroeder, Polly Monroe, Delores Buck, Ann Rose Dziuk, Mildred Wester, Nancy Parsons, Judy Hoff, Sandra Wester Mrs. M. H. Wiseman, Emily Pavli cek, Dorothy Shivers Mrs. Urban czyk and the hostess.

### Birthday Party,

Mrs. L. E. Miner was given surprise party recently when friends gathered at her home to a covered dish luncheon in hono of her birthday.

Those attending were Mr. as Mrs. A. O. Drake, Mrs. Arthu Drake and children and Mr. ar Mrs. Earl Drake and children, of Friona, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ca vert, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Shor and children, Mr. and Mrs. J. C Tyler and children and the ho

Miss Clara Acker has returne from a vacation trip spent in Call fornia. She was accompanied l her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Philli Acker of Nazareth, and stops wer made at the Grand Canyon an Boulder Dam en route to Los An geles where they visited with

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Thomas an daughter, Mrs. Jay Sullivan, hav returned from Wichita Falls wher they visited a son and brother an his family, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Thomas and son.

finished the picture with difficulty but rarely complained about h

Hundreds of Navajo Indians wer tories to portray savage Apache who attack the camel trains as their forefathers might have de



# Thanks folks.



Wonderful Time!! had a

We wish to take this means of Thanking our many friends and customers for the wonderful response to our open house Monday night, and to tell you how much we appreciated your comments about our newly remodeled store.

We were delighted with the number of people who turned out for this event . . . We're proud of our store and we're going to do our best to make Harman's a store that all Hereford will be proud of.

Again, may we say "Thanks" . . . We enjoyed the open house and hope that you'll be back to visit us often.

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starters is halfback, Bill Mansker.

Mansker is fast and shifty and a

The Wolves are a running team

and won't pass much. Johnny

Cloud and Bill Mansker will lead

their running game with quarter-

According to Russell, the two

teams are about the same size

but the Whitefaces hold an edge

over the Wolves in experience.

Buddy Godfrey, one of the bet-

ter quarterbacks in the district,

will again run the Herd from the

much success with the quarterback

option play and has compiled a

Wayne Smith, a speed merchant

rom his halfback post, made an

impressive showing against Sham-

rock. He scored two touchdowns

and piled up a total of 172 yards

in 15 carries for an average of

The Whitefces will probably be

picked by most experts to win their

second conference game Friday

11.5 yards a carry.

total of over 500 yards rushing.

"T" offense. He has had

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# Lenderman Warns **Against Purchase Of Bogus Stocks**

um mining stocks is reaching not possess legal title. It is possible boom proportions, Bill Lenderman Manager of the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce, reported today, and small investors are being bombarded with mail solicitations, long distance telephone calls and stock salesmen calling doorto-door to buy in on promotions, most of which appear to have little chance of success.

On the basis of a bulletin from the National Better Business Bureau, with which the Chamber is affiliated, Lenderman urged people of modest means to investigate carefully before investing their money in risky mining ven-

"Many of the largest and most respected mining companies in the country are in the uranium business," the Chamber Manager ob-

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served. "There are some newer firms which have mines in production. However, the great majority-of the shares being offered to the public are in companies which have little more than a hope of finding uranium on unproved Speculation in low priced urani- claims to which they may or may that some of these companies, most of which have been established only in the past few months, will come up with profitable uranium operations. It is unlikely that many will attain such stature. It is almost certain that inexperienced investors in the majority of these promotions will lose the entire amount of their investment. Such is the lesson to be drawn from every mining boom in the

> Lenderman stated that a favorite device of promoters is to parade before prospective stock purchasers relatively big names of people who have been interested in the uranium boom. He pointed out, however, that these are people who can well afford to gamble and lose. Prominent industrialists and other experienced investors who participate in speculative uranium financing do so with full knowledge of the fact that any company organized to locate and produce ore may fail regardless of how capable and honest its management may be. The mere fact that "big names" are identiindication that the venture is "a sure thing."

"The fact that a company has filed a prospectus with the Securnow mean that the Commission considers the offering a good investment or even a good specultion," Lendermn warned. "The Commission has no authority to assess the value of an offering. perty titles of claims; and to get However, it does insist that the facts be fully disclosed in the prospectus which should be carefully studied by an investor before he parts with his money. The investor should consider the company's financial structure and condition, the equipment it owns, to what extent its property has been explored and developed and how the proceeds from the sale of stock are to be used. The money investors put into a company can be squares of unsweetened chocolate largely gobbled up by sales com- (two ounces) melted with a half family this week. missions, underwriting expenses of the company and dealers, loans, legal and administrative expenses.



AN UNDERTAKING PARLOR is the last place one expects to go but, in the meantime, there isn't any reason for shuddering when passing the Gililland Funeral Home on east Second. Matt Gililland started landscaping the lot east of the building several years

ago, Arthur Denny and Charles Lane now help Mr. Gililland in keeping the plot attractive. A tomato vine in the flower bed just to the right of Charles Lane is of particular interest to the gardners (Staff Phote)

A company which has no intention of producing uranium ore can fied with uranium financing is no just take all of the invested money, unless or until caught at it." For those who wish to risk their funds in uranium enterprises, Lenderman quoted some pointers from ity and Exchange Commission does Gordon Dean, former Chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, and now an investment banker. He urges investors to be sure the company is a going concern out to mine uranium; to check the proan engineer's report on the firm's engineering report to see if the ore is worth mining. To these suggestions, Lenderman offers the following admonition: "You can't af-

> Your small fry will love a "chocolate zoo." Make it by dipping animal crackers in two

ford to speculate unless you can

afford to lose."

Black News

Black Social and Study Club met at the club house Thursday, October 7, with Carrie Tatum, as hostess. Buela Mae Deaton brought the program on "The Art of Making Foil Pictures." She displayed several beautiful numbers. Mrs. Deaton has a lot of patience and is very talented in this kind of work. After the program and business session, Mrs. Tatum served a plate of delicious salads and ice cream and cake to the follow- day this week; ing members: Elenor Prewitt, Emma Elmore, Lucille Rockey, Louise Roberson, Janice Patton, Mildred Barnett, Anna Mae Hays, Christine Braxton, Buela Mae Deston, Altha Presley and the hostess, Carrie Tatum.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Caldwell of

family this week.

Mrs. W. H. Barnett of Childress, mother of Mrs. Johnnie Benger, visited in the Benger home this past week.

Sherman Crouch of Kansas visited in the John Benger home this week. Mary Tatum visited Eugenia

Landrum Sunday. Bettie Deaton of Bovina spent the weekend with her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. K. E. Dea-

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Latham were in Lubbock on business one

Miss Phyllis Allmon of Hereford was a dinner guest in the K. E Deaton home Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Christian

were in Oklahoma City this week, attending his niece's funeral. She was killed in a plane accident. Clyde Hays visited his brothers,

been visiting her daughter and Sunday. She had been staying with

her grandchildren in the Ralph; Mrs. Henry McLean of San An-Price home while Mrs. Price was tonio, mother of Jim McLean, is the hospital. Jeffory, the small- visiting Jim and his family this Mr. and Mrs. John N. Jacobsen est of the boys, acompanied her week. The McLeans formerly liv- Jr., and children have returned

with peppermint extract.

are visiting in the K. E. Deaton. Give new flavor to chocolate

Attend Funeral

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Truly and from Arnett, Okla., where they attended the funeral of Mrs. A. A. home. Mrs. McCrate and Paul now brownies. Frost them with con- Bennett. She was Mrs. Truly's sismake their home in Oklahoma fectioners' sugar icing flavored ter. She died at the age of 81 years.



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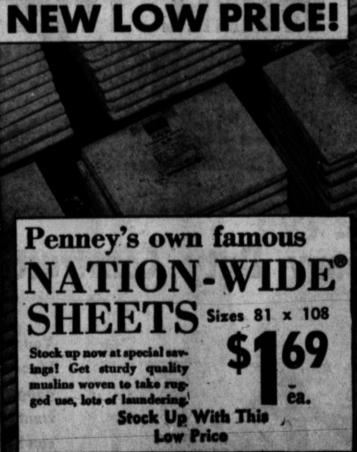
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# Phillips, Perryton, Hereford Favorites In District 1-AA

By BILLY PAUL KNOX

Headlining next week's games lington. in District I-AA will be the Hereford-Dalhart clash but there will be other games of importance. Other than the Hereford-Dalhart game, the Phillips Backhawks journey to Dumas, and Perryton ongages Shamrock at Shamrock.

Phillips, Perryton, and Hereford will be picked to come out on the long end of the scores with Here-

Dumas Is Underdog
The mighty Phillips Blackhawks
should have no trouble in handling the Dumas Demons. The Hawks have scored 215 points in five games for an average of 43 points per game. They have allowed their opponents an average of only nine Both teams have a season record points a game and have met some rough competition. They massacred Brownfield and Chi'dress 54-7 the edge.

by the day in the limit, feauring Dick Seinborn of Orlando, Florida and Nash Karahan of Vestibul, Turk ey and 51-6 in the first two games. and Perryton, the only team pick- game. Daihart is averaging 16 a bout with a one fall 15 minute ed as capable of defeating the points a game but have allowed time limit. Hawks, lost to them 30-0.

two. The Demons defeated Quanah Boise City 20-0, and Clayton, 19-0.

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ued them 7-7.

Another Irish Loss?

Perryton should pile up a size- frey. able margin against Shamrock. being the only questionable 162 points in five games and have given their opponent 61 points for an offensive and defensive average of 32 and 12 points. Shamrock is averaging only four points a game to their opponents 29. Teams have met no common opponent. About the closest matched game

is the Hereford-Dalhart tangle.

Hereford has averaged 22 points their opponents only 10 points per | The main event for Saturday of the teams left on the '54 roll, Dumas has averaged only 10 game. In both of the Wolves losses will be a Tag Team Match with opponents the same average. They to Lefors, 6-0; and Canyon, 19-0 out of three falls. have won one, lost one, and tied They defeated Guymon, 39-25; 14-7 and lost to Olton, 6-0. Their Hereford has not scored less vs. Nash Karahan and Ali Bey.

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two ties were with Clovis and Wei- than 13 points in a game. They defeated Muleshoe, 19-7; Tulia, 28-A common opponent of the two 12; and Shamrock, 35-0. The Herd teams is Wellington. Phillips wal- has lost to Littlefield, 40-13; and loped them 48-7 and Weilington Brownfield, 33-13. The Whitefaces have one of the better quarterbacks in the district in Buddy God-

The only other undefeated team The Irish haven't won a game all besides Phillips is the Canyon Eayear and Perryton has lost only to gles. They are averaging 32 points Phillips. The Rangers have scored per game to their opponents 10. The Eagles have an open date this

# Tag Team Heads **Wrestling Card**

The first event for the evening will be a bout with a 15 minute time limit, feauring Dick Sein-Karahan of Vestibul, Turk ey Forced by untimely injuries to wrestling one another.

The second event will feature ton 48-7. A class AAA Levelland a game and allowed their oppon- George Curtis of Vicksburg, Miss., outfit fell before Phillips, 32-26, ents an average of 18 points a vs. Ali Bey of Venkara, Turkey in

points a game while allowing their they have been blanked. They lost a time limit of one hour with two Featured in this match will be George Curtis and Dick Steinborn

It is sure to be an exciting struggle with tour men, full of determination, fighting to win.

A United Nations study reveals that in Panama as many as 20 persons occupy a single 15 by 15 room, sleeping in relays.

From September 1953 to April 1954 (the off season) 200,849 Amer- favorites are, as of now, already icans traveled to Europe-82 per lumpied up with demerits. Calicent more than the previous year fornia has already dropped 3. Ore-

Foibles

FANCY AND PLAIN

By Kent Snare

ponents of the Sooners have little

to look forward to, as far as the

diminishment of their power is

concerned, and are probably re-

garding the outlook with trepeda-

tion and some profanity, no doubt.

play sophs in key spots during

the first 3 toughies, Wilkinson can

now, to all intents and purposes,

temper and test his 1955 ball club

in his remaining 7 softer type of games. Course all of the coaches

they could but beat the Big Red.

All of them recognize this exing-

ency and will puli out all the stops

and some of their attempts will be

abrasive, indeed, and most likely

no substitute for game experience

in their own direction. There is

and it's lessons can be acquired

nowheres else. Oklahoma may run up some abortive scores to enhance her National ranking and a

scatty bunch of sophomore backs

may add few tllies on their own

ability, after the varsity takes the

edge off the opposition. Looking over the shoulder at the early guessing, one sees hat some of the

corded All-Am. ble getting to be

It's away too early to settle on National ratings or conference has lost two and Iowa, for the ing unexpectedly to South Carochamps, but already the pattern has been simplified. Oklahoma has successfully passed the rough portion of her 10 game slate and should go all the way unimpeded, diana, 28 to nary and slaughtered tissue paper schedule and, that in 1951 to 13.2 in 1953. unless she stumbles on that high Boulder thing. The future year op-

ly clips against them, one by Utah, gonfalon, before a game was playof all people. Texas has as are ed, largely because she had schedbe: read regain to be used 5 conference weakles against remaining o, and of 4 of the same ilk for Duke, is in and Auburn and Georgia Tech thern ......vest Conference tilts. trouble now and not only because Illinois, rated high indeed, has not of Mr. Tatum's talk. Besides loswon a contest, losing all 3 of her ing to formidable UCLA, 7-12, she and early ac- lie Boxold's last quarter 66 yard as had trou- gasper to bring the final to 13-13. ... nage Cornell, early accorded the Ivy line, leave alone crossing ... The League diadem, has dropped 3. Big Ten, tough always, finds be- including one that, supposedly sides Illinois, two other favorites couldn't happen, that one, 12 to with big marks against them, for 13, to deflated Harvard. Army has Michigan State, last year's champ, exhibited a lot of zoom, since lossecond year in a row, lost to Mich- lina. Penn State will decide whethigan by a marker of 13-14. Ohio er or not the Southern Conference State, who has disappointed her includes a footballer type team in adherents regularly, is putting the 1954, when she meets West Virgincuff on the opposish this lap. She in this week. Mississippi, still under between 5 and 17 not attendalready has clipped Cal., 21-13; In- defeated, may have a rent in her ing any school increased from 12.7

gon, who elapped the Bears on one the Illini 40-7. Mryland, which from an unsuspected angle namegon, who clapped the Bears on one the Illini 40-7. Mryland, which from an unsuspected angle name of those occasions, have 2 unseem- was accorded the Atlantic Coast ly Arkansas, whose feet may be District earthbolind by Texas this week. Elsewhere in the Southeastern Standings conference, Florida has surprised have disappointed, with more to come, especially if Hurricane Hazel gets to muddy up the Gulf and Atlantic Coast this weekend. Even sans a hurricane, the weather is about due for its annual whethering, and plus, some more upstart football clubs, will make for interesting and upset type footbali.

In 1888 New York had 10,000 27 telephones and has 3,695,000 today. 38

The percentage of U. S. chil-

and scores of all teams in District 1-AA. Score on left is that of team appearing in capital letters at top of each group. Next scheduled game will be with the eam appearing immediately be-

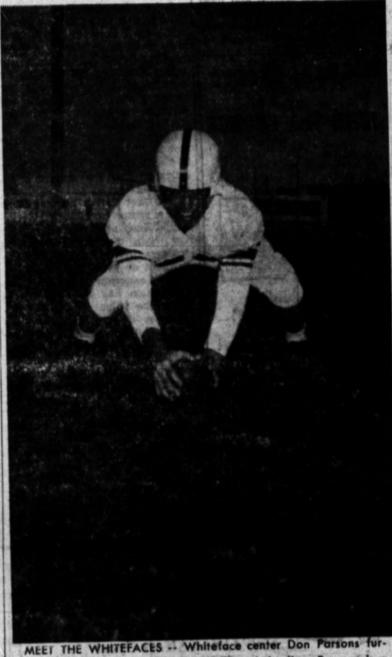
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Happy 0 Panhandle 12 Memphis 26 Tulia 14 Dalhart 0 Hereford Perryton Dumas **Phillips** (Continued on Page 12)



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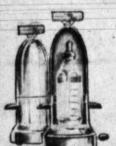


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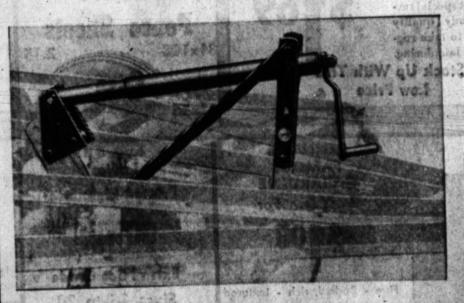
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dd finely cut raisins to steamrice and serve with curried apricot halves with creamstyle cot- Pizza base. Top with tomato pu- fare military and civilian defense. ab or chicken. Be sure to wash tage cheese mixed with a little ree, grated onion, anchovies and officials the world over realized raisins well in boiling water prepared horseradish and serve on grated cheddar cheese. Bake in a ere using: this trick makes lettuce or other greens with hot oven, cut in wedges and serve French dressing. n pleasantly plump.

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# 'Treasure Hunters' Find Shelter Areas In Japan | atomic radiation travers on a line of sight principle and that ground lever blasts would send a majority of the damaging radioactive parti-

(Note: Many unusual jobs have contamination revealed the prob- Other vague rumors and some cropped up for Americans in the able existence of a large tunnel diligent research by Sgt. Wolcott for the small personnel shelters cott at the base in Japan. The fol- one time. lowing article is from "Tab," official air base newspaper.)

tried digging for buried treasure?" by the Army Engineer teams who by boring into the banks of a canal That's what M-Sgt. Loyd Wolcott cleaned up the base immediately running through the center of the of the 374th Air Installations Squa- following the occupation, dron a Tachikawa Air Installationis doing, but the Hereford, Texas, treasure hunter doesn't expect to be easily cleared out and convert find casks filled with glittering ed to an atomic radiation shelter, gold pieces. He's looking for holes capable of housing hundreds of in the ground that someday may people. be lifesavers for Tachikawa cit-

With the advent of atomic warters would be necessary to save lives in the event of an atomic

World War II type slit trenches and bomb shelters would no longer afford ample protection from the dangerous radiation accompanying atomic blasts.

Defense Progra..m

For this reason defense officials of the 374th Troop Carrier Wing at Tachikawa have implemented a program to construct air raid shelters that will afford adequte protection from he dangers of atomic

To save Air Force dollars and also to provide the best possible shelters for the thousands of Tachikawa residents, the 374th Wing put Sgt. Wolcott on the trail of hundreds of floating legends about miles of under-ground tunnels and huge warehouses, used by the Japanese Air Force during the war and long sealed, following the first Allied occupation of Tachikawa Air Installation.

If these tunnels and warehouses existed it became Sgt. Wolcott's job, as Tachi's Detective Sgt. Friday, to FIND THEM, and determine the feasibility of converting these underground caverns to suitable atomic radiation shelters for Tachikawa citizens.

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Armed forces since World War II. under one of Tachikawa's main, and Lt. Bicknell K. Beckwith of One of the strangest is that held streets. A deeper probe found a the Air Installation Office have led by M-Sgt. Lloyd Wolcott of Here- large concrete bulkhead. Workers the pair to believe that other un- been set. ford, now stationed on Tachikawa bored through the wall and found derground caverns do exist and Air Base in Japan. Wolcott is the themselves in what is believed to can be found. son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. have been a large tunnel that may Craig, 233 Ave, E. His wife, the have served as a runway under- raid shelters have already been lo-

Air installation officials believe that this huge concrete tunnel can

former Loree Sullivan, is with Wol- pass for Japanese auto traffic at cated and further probing may uncover more. In line with the re-The tunnel, estimated to be over search program, Tachi's Air In-400 feet long, is currently filled stallations Unit is also engaged in 374th TCW — "Have you ever with rubble, probably pushed in building small radiation shelters, with rubble, probably pushed in building small radiation shelters. Germany Exercise

#### Small Shelters

spaced at 50 foot intervals along in Dimmitt, Tex., recently return- viously stationed at Fort Sill, Okla, both banks of the canal. They will ed to Schwaebisch Gmuend Gerbe reinforced and when completed many, from a 10-day field exercise will serve as a shelter for four to near the Czechoslovakian border

son for the borings into the canal

bank by pointing out the fact that atomic radiation travels on a line cles over the top of these shelters. No completion date has been set

fadiation shelters capable of housing everybody on the base has

"Come on people, get out your treasure maps and let's look for Some former underground air- holes in the ground."

# John B. Pitts In

Schwaebisch Gmuend, Germany Nry Baftalion. Sergeant First Class John B. Pitts, a liaison sergeant in the

tive persons.

Lt. Beckwich explained the rea- Joann Moore Is Class Secretary

PORTALES - Peggy Jo Ran-Eastern New Mexico University, during 1954-55. Officers assisting Miss Randolph will be Joyce Cothran. Hobbs, vice president; Joann Moore, Hereford, Tex., recording secretary; Gail Blocker, Hobbs, corresponding secretary; Norma Hurta Jal, treasurer; Jere Davidson, Amarillo, interfraternity council representative; Donna Beth Umberson, Portales, historian; and Barbara Johnson, Odessa, re-

with the 74th Armored Field Artil-

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Richard is in his fourth year of Agriculture and has plans to increase his project program still

Kenneth Carmichael was enrolled in Vocational Agriculture for four years. His project program duction, 375 chickens for broiler duction and 200 hens for egg pro-

from other sources. This gave him a grand total of \$1199.32. When the records were compiled, the total for the fourth year was not known; therefore he has earned more than is shown by the records. Kenneth is now a freshman in Tex-

The third boy is Tony Urbanczyk. Tony was enrolled in Vocational Agriculture for four years, also-His project program included 50 acres for grain production, one pig for pork production, four calves for beef production, and four heifers for calf production. The total for the first three years was \$1165 .-29. The total for the fourth year was not known when the records were completed; therefore he also earned more than his records

All three boys have been members of several committees and and secretary of Area I during 1953-54. The three boys have participated in many of the activities of MHS. Each boy also had a part in various activities of Hereford and the surrounding areas. Eight Get Awards

Eight boys received an award which the local chapter gave to them. This was a 100 percent attendance plaque. This is given each year to all boys who do not miss any meetings between September 1 and May 1. Receiving the award were Jimmie Burkett. Kenneth Carmichael, Lynn Boomer, Cliff Jones, Jack Hagar, Richard Hagar, Homer Hershey and Albert Ricketts.

# Eleven FFA Boys Given boys who received these degrees are: Richard Hagar, Kenneth Carmichael and Tony Urbanezyk. In Summerfield Study Club Opens Program For Year

In keeping with the course of ed on the Seventh District, TFWC three years. His project program study outlined in year books for workshop held in Canyon recently. dents, Jimmy Burkett and Rich- tours, lectures, and different sorts gree. This is the third highest de- has included 21 pigs for pork pro- the 1954-55 club season: "Bulwark of Federation," members of the duction, and 30 acres of crop. The Summerfield Study Club held the Johnson, Henry Kuper, Earl Lance first study program of the season Ky Lawrence, L. B. Lookingbill, for the three years is \$765.30. He on "Conservation Bulwark" in the L. H. Lookingbill Sr., K. W. Neill, home of Mrs. A. F. Blakemore

> Mrs. O. G. Hill, guest speaker, reviewed the book "Our Plundered Planet" by Fairfield Osborn, ed Planet" by Fairfield Osborn, dedicated to all who care about Class Elects

assistant hostess.

Quoting Mrs. Hill said in part: New Officers 'Man wages two wars, one in armincluded seven calves for beef ed conflict with his brother; the production, four cows for calf pro- other, a silent deadly conflict with for members of the Golden Circle nature. Nature does not give a Class of the First Baptist Church production, 54 acres for grain pro- blank endorsement to the profit Friday night. Mrs. R. H. Hale, motive, but man has been, is now teacher, opened the meeting with and will continue to be a part of a prayer. was \$1138.32. He also earned \$61.00 he heeds nature's warnings, how- the coming year and include: Mrs. vacancy. Mrs. Ray Johnson report- ant teacher; Mrs. Leonard Davis

Members of the club attending were Mesdames J. R. Euler, Ray October 7. Mrs. Mack Noland was Walser Chas. Noland, Mack No- the devotional lesson on "Prayer." land and the hostess.

nature's scheme of things. Unless New officers were elected for ever, his destruction is imminent." Chas. Hood, president; Mrs. Cov During the business session di- Phillips, vice president; Mrs. J. E. rected by the president, Mrs. K. W Young, secretary treasurer; Mrs. Neill, Mrs. L. H. Lookingbill Sr., C. E. Beauford, assistant secrewas elected as secretary to fill a tary; Mrs. Sandford Smith, assist-

reporter; Year books, Mesdames Hazel Sparks, Glenn Boardman, Place on a cookie sheet a and Roy Thompson. Group Capin a moderately hot of golden brown. Serve at or H. D. Goldston and L. Culpepper.

Roll call was answered by members repeating favorite Bible ver-The newly elected president spoke briefly on "Going Forward" and told of aims and objectives for

the coming year. Refreshments were served to Mesdames O. H. Herring, R. L. Criswell, Coy Phillips, Chas. Hood. H. D. Goldston, Jeff Roberson, Sandford Smith, Hardy Benson, R. H. Hale, R. E. Caddell, C. E.

Beauford, Leonard Davis, 7

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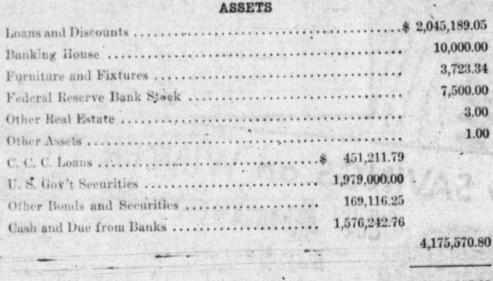












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# **Corsages Made** At Club Meet

Mrs. Jack Roberson was guest entertainer - instructor at the Bud To Blossom Club meeting held Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Preston Hagans.

Mrs. Roberson gave a discussion type program on making corsages in a round-table workshop. Each member provided flowers for her corsage and the arrangements were made as directed and explained, with individual instruction given as the program progressed.

A short business session was directed by the president, Mr. Don Martin-

Members present were Mesdames R. A. Daniel Jr., C. R. Higgins, E. R. Kendall, Don Martin, W. H. Patton, Pat Robinson, Ira Scott Lloyd Sharp, Delmo Williams, W. Glenn Williams, Jim Wood and the hostess.

# **FHA Girls Net \$28.95** Saturday

Saturday, September 25, the FHA girls had the concession stand at the Bull Barn. The six girls working were Louise Wester, Mozelle Telchik, Dora Fern Goldston, Margaret Griffith, Shirley Price and Jean Chapman. The FHA Club made \$28.95, which will go

for the exchange student fund. The FHA girls also made dolls to send to the "Save the Children Federation Contest" at Albuquer que, N. M. There were eight dolls entered. The girl who wins will go to New York City and then on to

Europe. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Boardman spent the weckend in Hollis, Okla.

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Shelton and family this weekend was their daughter, Mrs. Leslie A. Bailey, and family

of Clovis, N. M. Keep some buffet size cans of onions on hand; add them to green beans, peas or carrots when you want to give cooked vegetables

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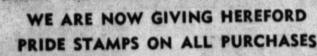
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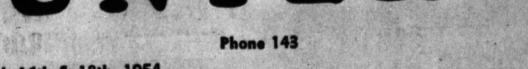
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### **Landscaping** Is Stressed By HD Clubs This Fall

The program in landscaping beun last spring by the Home Demonstration Clubs is being continued in the demonstrations this fall. Shrub identification and materals and methods used in laying a sidewalk will be the subject given by the demonstrators during Oc-

Mrs. John Hacker was hostess October 5 for members of the South Hereford Home Demonstration Club.

Mrs. A. C. Flowers gave a demonstration on shrubbery. At the business meeting the minutes of the last meeting were read but committee reports were omitted. Mrs. Hacker gave the council re-

Those present were Mrs. Clyde Cocanougher, Mrs. Eldon Craig . Mrs. A. C. Flowers, Evelyn Bell and the hostess.

North Hereford The North Hereford H. D. Club met with Mrs. Ludwig Kovacs on October 7 for a program on Land-

A contest on shrub identification was conducted by Roberta Campbell landscape demonstrator for the club.

Mrs. Otto Olson president, presided. Committee reports were given and it was announced that a bake sale will be held at Piggiy Wiggly on October 16 to raise funds for Council. Plans were made to take part in the Council Christ-

mas Party on December 11. Mrs. Oscar Vaughn from Dell City, a former member of the club was a visitor.

Others attending were: Mesdames Paul Hoff, C. L. Whitehead, Otto Olson, Frank Brinkman; E.E. Bishop, O. L. Williams, O. C. Williams, R. E. Barrett, R. A. Fullwood, Roberta Campbell and the

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# HD Chatter

form" in October Reader's Digest? | bought two pies- a sweet potato Dave Hoff, editor of U.S.S. Appal- pie made by Mrs. Louie Olson and achian's newspaper was Paul a pecan Mrs. Curtis Barclay had Hoff's brother. I understand he made. They were both delicious. had quite a sense of humor as is indicated by this.

Last week when the first graders were riding on the fire truck, I didn't see a child having half as much fun as John Patton. He was really having a field day and acted like it was all for his benefit.

Some of the companies who made non-fat dry milk have improved their products in that the dry milk now is easier to mix. It really is. A lot of people use the ing. I still like fresh whole milk, but I like pecan pie better for dessert than prunes, too.

Speaking of pie. Last week at

Have you read "Humor in Uni- the H. D. Market and Gifts, I There were so many good looking pies that it was hard to decide.

After the recipe for Banana Nut Bread was printed in Martha Mason's column in the Amarillo Daily News, there have been a lot of calls about the liquid. The directions for mixing it is in part "stir in dry ingredients alternately with liquid." The thing that bothered the readers was: had the liquid been left out of the recipe. You see, the 2 eggs and the cup of dry milk for cooking and for drink- crushed ripe bananas make the liquid. Martha Mason's editor called early Friday morning as she said there had been about 20 calls to their office.

### Candy Recipes

it would in all probability be a Sweet Tooth calling for candy which is the most popular of all

There are many recipes but some of the favorites used by Miss Reasonover are given below. Chocolate Fudge

cup sugar 1/2 cup fresh milk (or 3-9 cup evaporated milk and ¼ cup

1/2-1 square chocolate 1 tablespoon corn syrup

Few grains salt 1 tablespoon butter or substitute

1/2 teaspoon vanilla Mix sugar, milk, corn syrup, salt and chocolate. Stir frequently until sugar dissolves and chocolate melts. Cook to soft ball stage. Add butter. Remove from fire. Add vanilla. Beat until it is creamy and half the sugar called for. has lost its gloss, then pour quickly into oiled pans making a %-1 inch layer. Cut into one inch

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Variations

Nut Fudge: Add 1/4 cup coarsely chopped nuts just before pouring into pan-

Marshmallow Fudge: Add 1/4 cup marshmallows cut into small pieces, just before turning into pan. Marshmallows will melt and lose identity if added while fudge is warm.

Fruit fudge: Add 4 cup Sultana raisins or choppe dates or figs to fudge just before turning into pan. Candied cherries, orange peel and citron may also be used. Coconut Fudge: Omit or retain chocolate and add 1/2 cup dry shrad ed coconut when ready to pour

Maple Fudge: Omit chocolate and substitute maple sugar for

Brown Sugar Fudge: Make as for maple fudge substituting brown sugar for maple.

Penoche

cup brown sugar 1-3 cup milk or thin cream 1/2 teaspoon vanilla

1 tablespoon butter or substitute ¼ cup chopped nuts Boil sugar and milk, stirring as

needed to prevent curdling and scorching. Cook to soft ball stage. Remove from fire. Add butter, cool, then flavor. Beat until creamy. Add nuts. Pour quickly into oiled pan. Cut in squares.
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# Food Demonstrators Find Interesting, Economical, Methods For Attractive Appear In Candy Packages



MRS. ART LEWIS, Mrs. W. H. Goettsch and Mrs. S. S. Williams seem to like samples of homemade candies, which were served to the women attending the candy making demonstration by Miss Reasonover. Mrs. C. L.

Whitehead is in the center background and those to the right are Mrs. G. V. Hall, Mrs. Paul Corbett, Mrs. S. N. Tweatt, Mrs. A. Dra-(Staff Photo) ger and Mrs. Tom Draper.

ing for Market given by Miss Franon October 8. She was assisted by Mrs. Pat Sullivan. Reasonover said in making candy cndies are usually cutas well as any other product for market the first thing to consider coming back.

Keep Clean out of the product.

the use of a candy thermometer. She told the women how to make ed for sale. adjustments in temperature reading to fit the altitude in this locality. Housewife's tests and uten-

Chocolate Fudge was demonstrated first and the demonstrator told the group that since cooking did no do anything for the butter called for in the recipe it was added

Those attending were: Mesdames J. M. Carathers, C. L. Whitehead, Otto Olson, John Draper, Well of the cooking did no do anything for the butter called for in the recipe it was added ed for in the recipe it was added

food demonstrators representing A surprise to some of those atall the Home Demonstration Clubs tending was that the cool fudge attended the Demonstration on could be kneaded and made mile

Candy Making and Food Packag- various shapes and decorated. Instead of being cut, the Divinity cis Reasonover, Food Specialist was also dropped in mounds and from A&M, at the REA kitchen decorated with nuts, coconut, colcred candies, and candied fruit for a more attractive appearance Introducing the program Miss than the usual squares into which

Packaging Methods

For packing the candies and othis the Appeal to Sight. It is the er baked goods for gifts or for tasting qualities however she point- market, Miss Reasonover had on ed out that will keep the customer display a large assortment of packaging maerials and gave suggestions on some of the best uses Cleanliness is the most impor- for each. The women were old tant factor and anyone handling that almost any carton or box foods needs to be very careful to available can be packed and arkeep foreign particles of any kind ranged attractively with the use but of the product.

Before the candy was started doilies.

and during the cooking, Miss Rea- A clever suggestion for the wosonover explained the types of men wishing to sell homemade candy and kinds of equipment used candies was the use of a small most successfully. These included covered dish to hold tiny samples of the kinds of candles being offer-

Miss Reasonover concluded the demonstration with a review of what she had presented and ansils and ingredients were considered.

swered questions concerning problems the women had asked during the program.



MKS W. H. GOETTSCH is finting some granulated sugar to be used in decoration of candles being dropped by Mrs. J. E. Dyer and Mrs. A. Drager. The women were assisting Miss Francis Reasonover, Food Specialist from A&M in a demonstration at the REA kitchen last week. (Staff Photo)

HOMEMADE CANDIES above were packaged attractively by Miss Reasonover with the use of things found around the house or for sale in food stores and the variety.

Fluted up cake cups and lace paper napkins with a little ribbon have been used here to make the plainest candies look dressed (Staff Photo)

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1 teaspoon vanilla

1 cup nuts coarsely chopped

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mixture one until it forms a fairly

hard ball, stirring only until sug-

ar dissolves. Remove from fire

Pour slowly with constant beating

over egg whites. At this time start

mixture number two, cooking to a

very hard ball stage. Pour onto

first mixture which has been beat-

en all the while. Continue beating

Mixture II

21/2 cups sugar

Farm Census For

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November.

November 3.

ture and each Texas

.000 enumerators to check the more

than 5,000,000 farms and ranches

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The census taking commenced

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ties and in the citrus belt of ex-

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will begin asking questions on the

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No announcement has been made

regarding census work in Deaf

Smith County. The work, however,

will be directed out of Amarillo

offices and should begin in the

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H. Goettsch, S. S. Williams, G. V.

Hall, J. E. Dyer, Art Lewis, Mrs.

Earl DeHart, Paul Cerbett, R. C.

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Ira Ott, C. C. Ellis, Ernest Brown

S. N. Thweatt, Pete Carmichael

Tom Draper, Leon Coffin and Miss-

crets by releasing only total for a

county or larger areas.

½ pound dates, seeded % cup chopped walnut meats

Cook sugar, milk, and dates to soft ball stage. Stir to prevent Arricul- burning. Remove from fire. Cool and beat until it begins to harden. Add nuts and turn onto damp answer about 100 questions regarding their land, crops, live stock, cloth. Shape into a roll 2 inches in diameter. Let stand until firm farming methods, expenses, labor Cut into slices as needed. This Robert W. Burgess, bureau dicandy will keep some time if rector, reports it will require 30, tightly covered.

Mixture I

Candy ....

1 cup milk

Divinity I

into oiled pans and cut in squares

when cold. Candy may be shaped into a loaf or formed into irregular pieces by dropping from tip of spoon onto

oiled paper.

Divinity II

3 cups sugar

% cup corn syrup % cup water 3 egg whites, beaten stiff

1 cup nut meats 1 teaspoon vanilla Cook sugar, syrup and water to hard ball stage. Pour slowly with constant beating over egg whites.

Finish as for Divinity number one. If eggs are large or syrup is until candy begins to hold its measured generously cooking time shape. Add vanilla and nuts. Pour should be increased accordingly.

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LER'S FIRST COTTON -- J. A. Autrey, only farmer in linkler County, Tex., and Dixie Gates, 18-year-old brunette who was chosen Miss Permian Basin in Kermit's annual celebration, stuff some of the first cotton ever grown in the county into the only bag available -- a money sack borrowed from the local bank.

# der Area, One Without Farmers, **Taps Irrigation Reserves Past Summer**

County resident describes this has been picked. Autrey says he West Texas country to a newcom- will have about a bale and a half. er or visitor, he's tikely to wind In addition to cotton, he has heup by saying, "and there's not a gari, peas, watermeions and now farmer in the county."

He would be right, too - untit dry and dry cleaning plant here, seven or eight days. has changed all that too. Undaunted by the fact that there isn't a single yard gardens or some grain sowing in Winkler County if you just put for feeding, Autrey has put 12 active water to it."

the water to it."

wholesale station and are building in 11 m wholesale station and are building in cotton, and now has something water supply, but it is far underto it on the company's property to it on the company's property

KERMIT, (P-When a Winkles es has biossomed and some of

has planted some wheat. Autrey has two wells on his land A. Autrey, operator of a laun- and irrigates by sprinkling every

County Agent Roy Peden, after inspecting the crops, said they farm in the county and that there were quite impressive and declar-never has been any except back of "It proves you can grow things

ground, and Peden cites that as to it on the company's property

and gathered 60 bushe's of oats to Hereford is about to enter a new the acre this year. He then plantera of public improvements and ed cow peas and harvested two private investments. There are pu- tons per acre of hay. This demonblic funds to be expended within stration was conducted in coopernext 12 months, but it does ation with the county agent on the not in any way reach a beginning nine acre plot which Mr. Newman to the private investments. and his brother started five years These matters are usually held on ago in the crop rotation contest. the QT until plans are fully devel- They are still rotating corn, peas, cotton, oats and cowpeas. The productivity of the land is said to One item as to the hotel; this is a matter of considerable interest have increased 100 percent in the to the public but The Brand will five years.

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New High School

The progress made up to date

pected later on. The city water

ed digging ditches, laying pipe etc.

building are advertised this week

and work is to begin as soon as

Work on the new Christian

Church has been resumed and the

walls of the first story are now

about completed. The framing has

all been cut and the work will be pushed forward.

Street improvements continue

grading and surfacing laid down

in many new parts of town. Side-

walks of course, are in the hands

of private citizens and are being

laid as the spirit of improvement

25 Years Ago

Ditching machinery that will cut

the route for gas pipe line ex-

tensions to go south across Tierra

Blanca Creek will be in Hereford

this week, according to announce-

ment made Monday by F. W. Sco-

vell, manager of the West Texas

This machine will make short

while. The extension will go south

for the construction work.

be involved.

100 pounds of nitrate and soda

ty. He says he doubts if it is worth

Gas Company in Hereford.

possible.

# not dead by any means. The gent-lemen behind the deal are in ear-Lubbock Clinic

Four Hereford residents were Lubbock Thursday and Friday attending a lecture-clinic for physiwill indicate what might be excians and ministers. Attending from Hereford were: Dr. F. C works are now being installed, a Glendenning, Rev. Eugene L. Naularge force of men being employgle, Rev. S. M. Dunnam, Rev. Pickens Moore. Bids on the \$25,000 high school

Theme for the meeting "Serving the Suffering." Speaker's were Dr. Gilbert H. Marquardt of Wesley Memorial Hospital, Chica- 25. The Canvass of east, central go, Ill., and Dr. Russell L. Dicks and far west Texas farms will start of Duke University.

Four lectures each were given by the two guest speakers. Their topics were: "The Doctor's and Minister's Role in Helping People able as totals to the public-and Who Suffer from Feelings of Anx- keep secrets of individual farms iety, Hostility and Guilt;" "How Ministers or Doctors Help or Hurt Burgess says. the Work of the Doctors or Ministers with the Sick;" "Work with Alcoholics Education, Prevention years. and Treatment;" and "The Doctor's and Minister's Role in Caring for the Dying-What and

when to Tell the Patient." Dr. Marquardt spoke from the doctor's point of view and Dr. Dicks from the minister'. Panel discussions followed each set of lectures by the two men. Questions were submitted by both minwork of the job, Mr. Scovell told isters and doctors.

#### Brand reporter. The ditching Drapp, Karahan laying of pipe, running the distrib uting pipes to residences and big wells to be served, and testing the Win Tag Match line will be done in a few weeks and ready for gas service in short

with a time limit of one fail-15 as far as the H. C. Bowsher homes Troy Womble, vice president, minutes, featured George Curtis from Vicksburg, Miss., vs. Nash has announced that the Consumers Oil Company has this week started Karahan from Turkey.

Curtis won the fall over Karahan Farland. the erection of an addition to its wholesale station and are building in 11 minutes with an abdominal Featured in the second event, hammericck followed by a revers-

south of the Santa Fe tracks. The also with a 15 minute time limit ed chin lock. warehouse addition is 24x48 feet for one fall, was Scottie McFar. In the second fall Curtis and will have three concrete drive land of Edenburg, Scotland vs. An- over McFarland in five minutes ins. J. O. Howard has the contract dre Drapp of France.

community in Harrison County top- ping the match with a draw, neith- amount. He threw me into the dressed three acres of oats with er of them winning. The main event for the evening, with a one hour time limit won by Drapp over Karahan in

and two out of three falls, was a six minutes, which was filled with start a "cotton boom" in the coun- rough one, both teams having a suspense and excitement for the determination to win. It featured crowd looking on. Drapp won for the time and expense that would Andre Drapp and George Curtis his team with a reversed leg-nelvs. Nash Karahan and Scottie Mc- son.

es Evelyn Beil and Roberta Camp-bell.

near future.

Food....

McFarland won the first fall over Curtis in 25 minutes with a

The outcome of this event was land's opinion of Curtis' actions decided when the bell rang, stop- was, "He should be fined the set

The third and deciding fall was

The cotton, five feet high in plac- the reason for his belief that Auon these sink Specials \$137.00 Special! 42" SINGLE BOWL Down Pressed steel porcelain enamel sink. Right or left-hand. Highest quality fittings. Latest \$3.20 cabinet design and styling - featuring Perma-Finish baked enamel; rounded edges Per Week and corners; insulated doors; wire door tray. Lifetime value.

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TIN, Tex.—Governor Allan nd Democratic national paror refusal to let the South a full share of determining

vers' criticism, delivered in a h at a testimonial dinner for has been "insulted and deed by national parties and leaders," he said.

wever, he served notice on the ocratic party that it must get e middle of the road to win

eight states to join in dendividual liberty" through sup-

Intersection Highways 51 and Harrison

powerful central government.

On Ballot Gerald Weatherly of Rio Grande

preme Court. A writ of mandamus ordering ing on the ballot was granted and a fine for DWI convictions.

the decision reversed by the Su-

Weatherly by the Court. He will oppose Sam H. Burris covering South Texas' George Parr | the Supreme Court.

famous Duval Couny Fulgham had rejected Weatherof the 560 signatures on petitions mained for Weatherly to qualify."

Industrial Activity Texas' industrial business is pick- trols expired in 1946. ing up while farm income is declining

Dr. John R. Stockton, director ilar party as major culprit farm income was due to months too long the South as a re- of continuous drouth faced by farmers and ranchers.

> However, he reported that the 'high level of Texas business has been maintained by expanding industrial activity."

The Bureau's business index for the state showed a 2 percent de- highways, to be built and owned by vers appealed to people in all cline in August from July. August private firms, would be taxable totals were 7 percent better than ng "the last great safeguard August 1954, Dr. Stockton said.

DWI Law Texas' motorists now face a and the Sam Houston Turnpike

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tougher penalty for driving while intoxicated.

A Court of Criminal Appeals rul-City, refused a place on the No- ing has labeled unconstitutional, vember 2 ballot by Secretary of the part of law that let a presid-State C. E. Fulgham, has seen ing judge, at his own discretion, commute a jail sentence handed out in DWI cases.

Minimum punishment now is a that his name be certified for plac- mandatory three-day jail sentence Gas Firms

A five-year-old suit against 10 of Alice for District Attorney in oil companies for anti-trust violathe turbulent Seventy-ninth district tion has been ordered for trial by

Charges were made against the firms in 1949 by former Attorney ly's application "because so many General Price Daniel. Daniel alleged that the 10 companies viohas lashed both Republi- were invalid that not enough re- lated Texas antitrust statutes by upping wholesale gas prices several times after federal price con-

Defendants are Arkansas Fuel Oil Company, Cities Service Oil Company, Continental Oil Compaana Governor Robert Kennon of the University of Texas Bureau ny, Gulf Oil Corporation, Humble W Orleans, singled out no of Business Research, said the low Oil and Refining Company, Magnolia Petroleum Company, Sinclair Refining Company, Phillips Petroleum Company, Standard Oil Company and the Texas Company. Toll Roads

Prospects of Texas' first two toll roads have faded from view with a Supreme Court decision that the

Attorneys for the Texas Turn pike Company which had planned

a toll road from Dallas to Houston, Corporation, planning a Dallas to Walcott Student San Antonio route, told the court the projects could not be realized Birthday Honoree without tax-exemptions.

Insurance

Insurance men have been warned that a move to place insurance under federal control may soon become a reality.

State Insurance Commission Chairman Garland A. Smith charged that efforts are being made to turn the "Texas insurance industry into a "national scapegoat." Smith said he was alarmed at the number of letters his office has received in the last few months from Washington political office holders who are laying plans for insurance investigation or advocat-

ing central control-of the industry Many of the groups have continuously singled out Texas for unfair and untrue criticism, he re-

**New Confession** 

An El Paso farmer has appealed to the state Pardon Board for release from a 15-year prison sentence, the request backed by a confession of another man to the same armed robbery.

Kenneth Massey, now a 19-month prison inmate for armed robbery of a drug-store near El Paso made his appeal as his attorney handed the confession to the Pardon

The confession is from another convict now under death sentence

### **Graham Elected** Class Treasurer

CANYON, Oct. 7, (WTNS)-Ray Graham of Hereford was elected treasurer of the junior class at West Texas State Coilege recently in a called class meeting following an assembly.

Graham, a math major, is president of the Hereford Club at WT He is a graduate of Hereford High School and the son of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Graham, 807 East Fourth.

Iowa grows more than half a billion bushels of corn in most

State government bookkeepers in Connecticut complain that some recipients of state checks fail to cash them for periods up to 14



TEXAN IS FOA EUROPEAN CHIEF -- FOA Director Harold Stassen sits down with his new European regional director, Charles F. Urschel Jr., left, at FOA headquarters in Washington after the San Antonio, Tex., oil and gas producer took his oath (AP Wirephoto).

WALCOTT - A birthday party was given Friday in the classroom of Mrs. Collins at Walcott School. bonoring her daughter, Rose, who was eight years old October 9.

The children sang "Happy Birthday" to Rose and all had a very nice time at the party.

Refreshments of soda pop and cake were brought and served by Mrs. Walter Neinast.

Bubble gum and toy watches were given to each child as fa-

Cecile Burrus and Barbara Nienast were special guests.

Walcott P.T.A. had a good num-Next meeting will be the Walcot! ber out for "Game Night" Friday Halloween Carniyal, Mrs. Don Guseman is the chairman. Let her night: October 8. Dominoes, checkers, chess, ca- know how you can assist. nasta and Chiñese-checkers were played by most of those present. rains this week. For this we are ed, and is slightly nutritious if Others enjoyed looking on and vis- thankful,

L. W. Campbell.

Mr. and Mrs. Merschel Burrus Games were played in two of the and Mary. Alice drove to Pampa classrooms. They were planned Friday Har mother, Mrs. H. W. Kribbs accompanied them home. and directed by Mrs. Wallace She is also the mother of Glena Lumpkins and Mrs. J. v. Perrin Burrus. She will visit in the two Refreshments of sandwiches, cof- homes for awhile. We were pleasfee and punch were served by Mrs. ed. to have her at P.T.A. Friday Virgil Bomar, Mrs. Glenn Burrus, night. Mrs. Herschel Burrus and Mrs.

There are 890 Seminole Indians

The glue on U.S. postage stamps Walcott Community had good is made of corn and casaa mix-



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LeRoy "Pete" LaMaster NAME:

RECORD. HIS CONVICTIONS.

DESCRIPTION: Age 36; resident of Perryton, Texas; native Texan; attend Baptist Church; married to Carolyn Conley of Perryton;

EDUCATION: Perryton High School; John Tarleton Agricultural College; Texas Tech; Bachelor of Science Degree in Agriculture from Texas College of Arts and Industries in Kings-

EVPERIENCE: Asst. Supervisor with Farm Security Administration; during more than three years in Navy spent twenty months abroad ship in Pacific; since 1946 a farmer and stockman on farm near Perryton; eighteen months in South America studying the peoples and governments there.

POLITICAL CONVICTIONS: Born a Democrat, like most natives of the Texas Panhandle. Now I have come to the conclusion that my political views are not entirely in keeping with those of the Democratic Party, as it has been controlled by the radical left wing element and big city machines. My convictions more closely conform to those of the El-SENHOWER ADMINISTRATION. I believe I can render a greater service to you folks in this District as a Republican representative.

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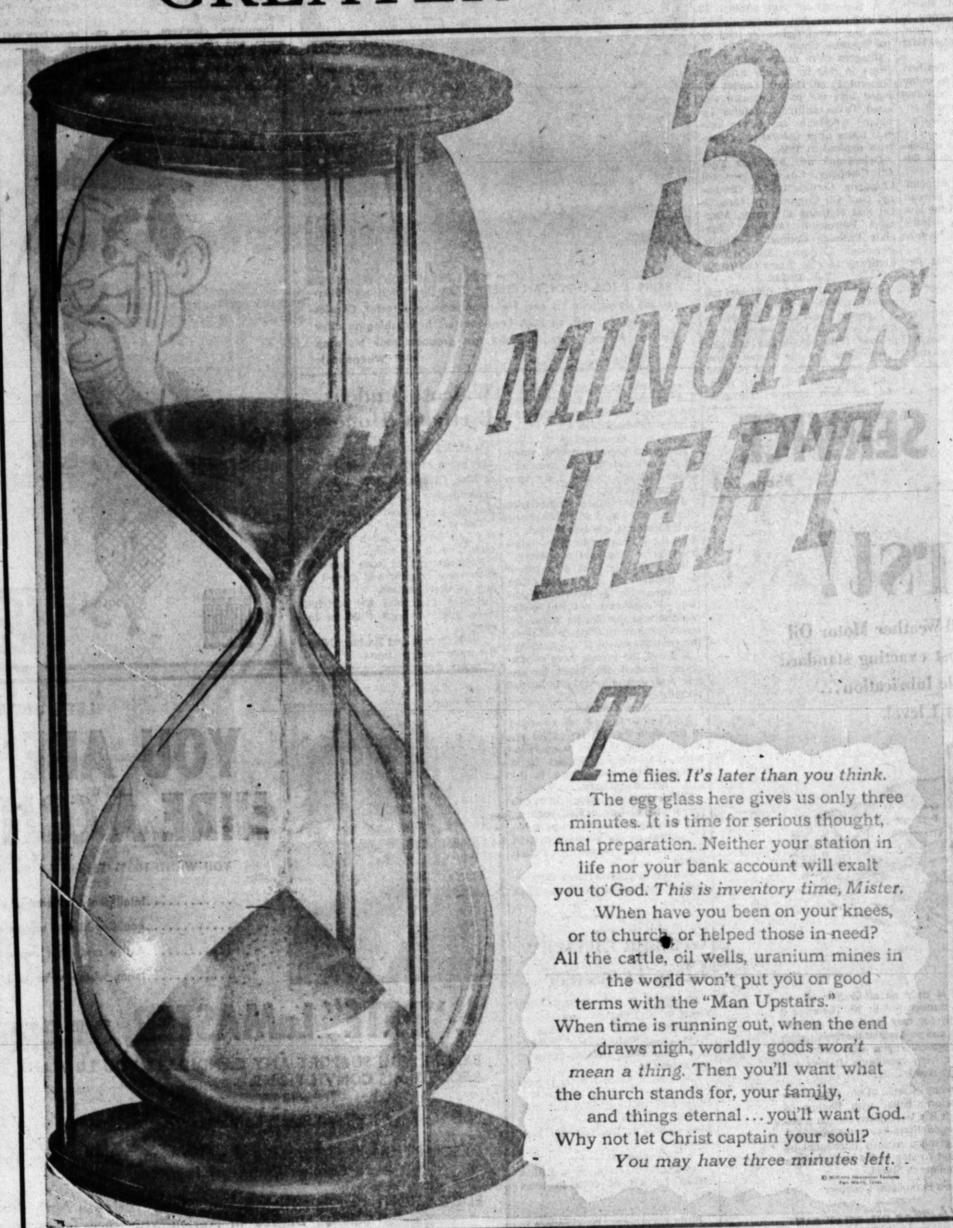
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Rev. E. L. Naugle, pastor Dr. Earl G. Hamlett, District superintendent of the Amarillo District, will preach at the morning hour at the Wesley Methodist

Revival services will begin with the evening hour at 7:45 o'clock with Rev. Tilden Armstrong of Floydada doing the preaching. Services will be held at 8 o'clock each evening of the week. There will be no morning services. Rev Armstrong will speak over KPAN each week day at the regular Devotional Hour period, 11:15 o'clock to 11:30 o'clock. The series of services will close with morning service Sunday, October 24.

#### St. Anthony's Catholic Harrison Highway at 25 Mile Ave-

Father Bartholomew Paytas pastor Sunday morning Masses are at

6:30, 8 and 10 o'clock. Daily morning Mass is at 7 o'clock in the new church and 8:15 o'clock in the school chapel. Confessions are Saturday after-

noon from 5 to 6 o'clock and 8 to 9 o'clock in the evening. Thursday night Holy Hour is from 8 to 9 o'clock followed by confessions.

# St. Thomas Episcopal

Sunday School is held each Sunday morning at 9:45 o'clock followed by morning worship at 11

# Temple Baptist Church

Forrest St. and Ave. K. Rev. Russell Pogue, pastor

Sunday school will be in the morning at 9:45 o'clock and Training Union is in the evening at 6:15 o'clock Morning worship services are at 10:50 o'clock and the even ing service at 7:20 o'clock.

Teachers and officers will meet Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock with the Evening Prayer service following at 8 o'clock. Sunbeams, R. A., G. A., and

YWA's will meet at 3:45 o'clock each Wednesday afternoon. Choir practice will be Wednesday evening at 8:30.

# Seventh Day Adventist

Sabbath School is at 9:45 o'clock and morning worship services are at Il o'clock.

# First Methodist

Fifth and Main Rev. S. M. Dunnam, Pastor

Church services are at 10:55 c'clock Sunday morning and vesper services at 7:30 o'clock Sunday night. Sunday School meets at 9:45 in the morning. MYF meets at 6:45 o'clock Sunday night.
Tuesday morning at 9:15 o'clock the Prayer Group meets in Ward Hall. The Win-One Class party will be Tuesday evening at 3

Mid-week prayer services are at 7:00 o'clock Wednesday night with choir practice following at 8

Saturday morning from 8:30 o'clock to 10 o'clock, a prayer vigil will be held in the Sanctuary.

# First Christian

Sixth And Main Rev. Don Root, Pastor

Sunday School is held each Sunday morning at 9:45 o'clock and o'clock. Chi-Rho and CYF meets at 6:15 o'clock Sunday evening and evening vesper services are at 7:45 o'clock. Thursday evening choir practice is held at 7 o'clock.

# Evening services will be held at Church of Jesus Christ

First Presbyterian

610 Lee Street

Rev. Russell Wingert, paster

Sunday School is held each Sun-

day morning at 9:45 o'clock fol-

lowed by morning worship at 11

Kendon O. Anderson, superin-

of Latter Day Saints

The Morman church, which meets in the American Legion Hall, will have Sunday school services at 10 o'clock.

### Immanuel Lutheran

Park Avenue at B Street Rev. Harold Kaestner, pastor

Sunday School is at 10 o'clock and Morning Worship at 11 o'clock. You are invited to listen to "The Family Worship Hour" over KPAN at 7:30 o'clock each Sunday morning and "Call To Wor-ship" each Sunday morning at

### First Baptist

Fifth and Main Rev. Howard Scott, paster

Sunday School is held at 9:45 o'clock and the morning worship services are held at 10:55 o'clock. Sunday evening the training union will be held at 6:15 o'clock with the evening worship at 7:30

o'clock. The Sunday morning Baptist Hour is broadcast at 8.0'clock over

The morning worship service is broadcast every first, second, third and fifth Sunday at 10:55 o'clock over radio station KPAN. Tuesday afternoon at 3:15 o'clock the Cherub Choir meets, at 4:15 o'clock the Carol Choir meets, at 4:15 o'clock the Crusader Choir meets. At 7:30 o'clock, Youth Choir meets. Brotherhood meetings are held at 7:30 o'clock the first and third Tuesday nights of cheh

Wednesday night at 5:30 o'clock Superintendent's meetings are held the first and third Tuesday night and at 6:45 o'clock officers and teachers's meetings are held. At 6:45 o'clock the Women's Missionary Auxiliaries meet, prayer services are held at 7:30 o'clock and

# Assembly of God

Union & Ave. G. Rev. R. H. DeLancey, pastor Each Sunday morning Sunday

School is neid at 9:45 o'clock. The morning service is at 11 o'clock. Prayer meeting and Bible Study will be neid each Wednesday even-

ing at 8 o'clock.
Young people meet Sunday night at 7 o'clock, with the evening worship services at 8 o'clock. Junior C. A.'s will meet Sunday evenille at 7:00 o'clock.

Each Sunday afternoon from 145 o'clock until 2:35 o'clock the Hereford church will sponsor the National Assembly of God Radio program "Revivaltanie" over Radio Station KPAN.

# Grace Gospel Church

Thirteenth and Avenue K Rev. H. V. Fields, pastor

Sunday School is at 9:45 o'clock evening at 7 o'clock and evening preaching service at 8 o'clock. Bible study is held each Sunday Wednesday night prayer meet-

ing is at 7:30 o'clock.
Friday night prayer service is at 7:30 o'clock.

Continued on Page 5)

# Aunt Taxanna, Age 113, s Waiting For Spirit

TRINITY, Tex., th-These days unt Texanna sits quiet and happy the rocking chair on her front rch waiting for the spirit to ne claim her.

Aunt Texanna Murray was 113 ears old September 15. She was orn the child of Negro slaves on cotton plantation in southeast exas and has never lived more nan six miles from the site of er birth.

"I was wild as a cat when I was rowing up," she says.

She was married to Anthony urray, a Civil War veteran who oled in 1920, and now gets a \$51 month pension as a result of his

Aunt Texanna says she was 'tamed by the Lord" about 50 years ago when a spirit appeared to her in her sleep one night.
"He told me to lay aside my

wicked and sinful ways and follow in the steps of the Lord." Aunt Texanna said just a few weeks ago a spirit came to her again while she was asleep and put ice in the palm of her hand to

awake her. "Then he spoke, and this time he said, 'the next time I come I'm going to take you unto my-

So Aunt Texanna sits quietly waiting, and while she waits she has one bit of advice to those who live after her, "Never hurt one Another."

# CHURCH

Continued from Page 4) Church of Nazarene

Fourth and Jackson Rev. Orval W. Akers, Pastor Sunday School is held at 10

o'clock, worship services at 11 o'clock. Evening worship services are at 7:30 o'clock. Prayer meeting is held each

Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock-Church of Christ

Bob Wear, minister school is held each Sunday

ng at 10 o'clock, with morn orship at 11 o'clock. The Young People meet Sunday evening at 7:15 o'clock with evenworship at 7:30 o'clock. Wednesday evening prayer services are held at 7:30 o'clock.

hurch of Christ is each Sunday I afternoon at 1 o'clock.

WAITING FOR THE SPIRIT -- Aunt Texanna, who was 113

chair, waiting for the spirit to claim her. The aged Trinity,

years old on Sept. 15, sits quiet and happy in a rocking

Tex., negro woman says the spirit came to her recently and

told her "the next time I come I'm going to take you unto

Avenue Baptist

128 N. 25 Mile Avenue Rev. Bob Harris, paster Sunday school is held at 9:45 and the morning worship services are held at 11 o'clock.

Training Union is held each Sunday evening at 6:30 o'clock. Evening worship services an held on Sunday evening at 7:30

deast is heard daily at Wednesday night at 8 o'clock. At 8:45 o'clock there will be choir

(AP Photo). Officers and Teacher's Meeting will be at 7:15 o'clock Wednesday

Sunbeams will meet at 3:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon.

The proportion of registrants rejected for the draft because they failed the education test varies from 1.3 percent in Minnesota to 56 per cent in South Carolina, says the National Education Assn.

Canadian farm workers earn an

WALTER ROGERS SAYS:

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Quiet on the Potomac

about every week. When I returned to Washington to spend about a week or 10 days catching up on accumulated mail and attending to agency, bureau and departmental business, I found Washington very quiet. The only bombastic goings on are the committee hearings in the Senate. The Washington papers are mainly filled with international and local news. The national items that usually dominate the front page are noticeably missing. The District courts are in session and some trials are furnishing the major local news. One trial involves a former police officer alleged to have been mixed up in Washington's dope peddling racket. Over in Baltimore, they are trying a Washington resident for income tax evasion, and the facts in the case seem to be centering around major gambling and race horse activity.

The Supreme Court convened on Monday, October 4, for its fall session, 133 applicants for admission to practice before the Supreme Court were admitted. This number included two Amarillo attorneys, namely, John H. Merchant and J. O. Fitzjarrald. Chief Justice Warren and the other members of the Court appeared to be ready to go to work on a heavy docket. No doubt but that some of the decisions this fall will have some worldwide significance.

Even the tourist activities have almost ceased. I was over at the House Chamber the other day with some of my good constituents and found that the bullet hole in the roof of the Chamber, that was put there by the Puerto Rican woman, has been repaired. Too bad it was much easier to repair than the damage she did to the physical bodies of some of the Members.

October 6th is one of the important days in my family. It is my good wife's birthday. We celebrated by having lunch at the Mayflower. This hotel is almost like an international cross-roads. It's difficult to go through without seeing someone you know from some where. For instance, Georgia's United States Senator Dick Russell Boston's Mr. Welch (of Senate hearing fame), Pampa's Ruby Lee Hughes, and Mrs. Eisenhower's sister. They were all in the lobby at the same time.

We finished the birthday cele bration that night, when the children had a "Happy Birthday, Mother" cake. Everyone had a Read The Classifieds wasn't enough to make anybody sick. We know pretty well how to

ers in Amarillo, Mr. Digby had to regret the invitation because of the tremendous amount of work now pending in the FPC offices. However, in his letter of regret to me, he mentioned the fact that his wife was the sister of Mrs. S. D. Stenhandle birthdays; we have one nis, of Pampa. Mrs. Stennis is the widow of the late Judge Stennis, who was a brother of Senator John Stennis of Mississippi, Hampton The gloom that seemed to en-Stennis, a son of Judge and Mrs gulf so many of our government Stennis, is employed by the Globedepartments when EDC failed of Times Publishing Company in Amratification in France has turned arillo. I wish that Commissioner into sunshine since the London pact Digby could have made the trip has been agreed upon. They feel to Amarillo and taken his wife that great forward progress has along. I know they would have enbeen made and there is anticipajoyed the visit as much as the tion of greater things to come. people in the District would have There are still many obstacles to enjoyed having them. Perhaps they overcome and great difficulties

that will be encountered. Let us Visitors jarrald, Amarillo, Tex-

> pounds of mail to their servicemen overseas in 1953.

A few days ago I extended an invitation to Commissioner Sea- fish has two sets of two eyes. Two born L. Digby, of the Federal Pow- of the eyes see well in air and tion od a little more than eight er Commission, to address a group the other two see well under water. years

tof gas producers and royalty owncan come later.

John H. Merchant and J. O. Fitz-

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whatever is necessary to clean it Only 867 teachers qualified to off. One wag standing on the teach physics and chemistry gradstreet corner watching these actiuated from U. S. colleges in 1954 vities, was heard to remark: "It looks like the Treasury is getting says the National Education Assn.

Anableps, a Central American

PRESIDENT -- Dr. Andrew Edington (correct), is president of Schreiner Institute, the junior college at Kerrville, Tex. (AP Photo)

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AFTER NEAR-DEATH IN BULLRING --Pat McCormick, critically gored in the Acuna, Mexico, bull fight ring Sept. ne home to Big Spring, Tex., nearly a later. She is shown with her parents and Mrs. E. B. McCormick, as she stepped

from the plane which flew her from Del Rio, Tex., where she had been hospitalized because of the goring. She is able to walk again and says she plans to fight bulls again. (AP Wirephoto)

In 1950-51 there were 24.1 pupils

Women grape pickers in many French vinyards still wear headgear of the type called "kiss-not hats" by soldiers in the 100 Years' War because the sharp brims made it impossible to steal a kiss.

COUNTY OF DEAF SMITH NOTICE OF EXECUTION SALE By virtue of an execution issued out of the United States District Court for the Western District of Texas, El Paso Division, on a judgment rendered in said Court on the 22nd day of April, 1954 in the sum of \$9,690.31, less a remittitur of \$1,800.00, in favor of Paul C. Teas, Jr., doing business as Rocking T. Ranch, against Charles E. Huston, No. 1511-Civil on the docket of said Court, I did on the

Huston, to-wit: All of Section 176, Block M-7, containing 641.7 acres; All of Section 175, Block M-7 containing 641.7 acres; All of Section 14, Block K-3, con

23 day of August, 1954 at 10:00

o'clock A. M. levy upon the fol-

lowing described tracts or parcels

of land situated in the County of

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Legal Notice

taining 647 acres: That portion of Section 111, Block M-7 owned by and in the name of Charles E. Huston,

containing 41 acres; That portion of Section 132, Block M-7 owned by and in the name of Charles E. Huston, containing 55 acres;

and on the 2nd day of November 1954, being the first Tuesday of said month, between the hours of 10:00 o'clock A. M. and 4:00 o'clock P. M. on said day at the Court House Door of said County I will offer for sale and sell at public auction for cash the right, title and interest of the said Charles E. Huston in and to the above described real estate.

DATED this 30 day of Septem ber, A. D. 1954. HOBART K. McDOWELL, UNITED STATES MARSHAL FOR THE NORTHERN DIS-TRICT OF TEXAS.

By S. C. White Jr., Deputy

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TO: The unknown heirs and lega! representatives of Alma Summers, deceased; the unknown heirs and legal representatives of John H. Summers, deceased and the unknown heirs and legal representatives of Amanda Gardener Sum-

mers, deceased

GREETING: You are commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the plaintiff's petition at or before 10 o'clock A. M. of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days to fully invest the complete fee from the date of issuance of this Citation, the same being Monday the 1st day of November, A. D.; 1954 at or before 10 o'clock A. M., before the Honorable District Court of Deaf Smith County, at the Court House in Hereford, Texas. Said plaintiff's petition was fil-

ed on the 16th day of Sept. 1954. The file number of said suit being No. 3698. The names of the parties in said

suit are: C. Palmer Norton as Plaintiff, and Frank E. Summers; Virgie Summers, a feme sole and

W. N. Summers; the unknown heirs and legal representatives of Alma Summers, deceased; the unknown heirs and legal representatives of John H. Summers, deceased; and the unknown heirs and legal representatives of Amanda Gardener Summers, deceased as

Defendants The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to wit: A suit to remove the cloud on Plaintiff's title to the North 1/2 of Section 29, Township 5 North. Range 4 East, Deaf Smith County, Texas and in trespass to try title; and to divest any interest apparent or real of the defendants and simple title to all of said land in plaintiff.

Issued this the 16th day of Sep tember, 1954.

Given under my hand and seal of said court, at office in Hereford Texas, this the 16th day of September A. D., 1954.

Lucille Posey, Clerk District Court. Deaf Smith County, Texas By Lonidene Edmonson, Dept



FOUNDATION HEAD -- F.R.C. Brown ( above ) of Houston has been named new president of the National Musclar Dystrophy Research Foundation, non-profit agency conducting research into causes of the crippling disease.

(AP Photo)

# Courthouse Records

Warranty Deeds

Fraser, being a part of of Womble Addition. Williams, et ux, to J.C. all of Lots one and two. ubdivision of Block 17, of

Sears, et ux, to C. Drerup part of Section 62, Block also being a part of

Charley A. Hoover, et al, to Vet erans Land Board of Texas, the East 107 acres of the Southwest of Section three.

George H. Shaw, et ux, to Veterans Land Board of Texas, North explain how paint of the prehistor-106 2-3 acres of Section 80, Block North 213 1-3 acres of Section 80 old, has been preserved until the in Block K-11; the South 106 2-3 present day. acres of the North 1/2 of Section

80 in Block K-11. J. G. Evans, et ux, to Myrtle Wright, Lot 66, of Allison Subdivision of Block two and West 1/2 of Block three and East part of Block 16, Welsh Addition.

Marriages James Ewing McCabe to Miss Lillie June Shulk, 9-22. William Raymond Schlabs to Miss Mary Elizabeth Hund, 9-30.

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Scientists have been unable to ic drawings in European caves, some of them 20,000 or more years

per teacher in U. S. elementary and high schools.

Australia has about 16 telephones

#### ghout the year and be specially honored at the football game between A&M and SMU Nov. 6 in Dallas. Her escort will be A&M Cadet Corps Col. (AP Photo) Frank Ford.

U. S. supurpan residents increased by 7,200,000 between 1940 and 1950, or two-fifths of the total suburban population.

SWEETHEART -- Miss Judy Nu-

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as State College for Women

at Denton, has been chosen

as 1954 Aggie Sweetheart by

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