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ity than usual to establish

All of which more or less justi-es the impatience of 12 citizens no were empanel of an the grand

welcomed the news. Even an early-

of pesky flies which seem to be

World Neighbors, Inc., will meet Monday night, Oct. 5. at 8 o'clock in Ward Hall at the Methodist

the growth of Hereford than y other thing, E. J. Earnest,

rict manager for Southwester

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Neil will be the speaker.

most active of 1954.

into the afternoon.

Year - No. 42



A COUNTRY ROAD intersection, six miles north on Proessive Road, was the scene of this accident. The pickup bove) struck the driver's side of the passenger car (right) th such force that the car was thrown 84 feet, across the ditch into the location seen in the picture. Frank J. Warlost his life in the collision, and Alfred N. Hopson, driver the pickup, was hospitalized with a broken arm.



Sunday at 4:45 o'clock, when a

Ford, driven by Joe Inacio Garcia

The accident happened when

Third Street and had just turned

left onto Main. Joyce Walker was

backing out from the curb on Main

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Following Monday

Accident At Dawn

Funeral services are scheduled

to take place at Durant, Okla., for

He died in the Deaf Smith Coun-

ty Hospital Wednesday, October 20,

Martin was born March 22, 1920

in Durant, Okla., moving to Texas

at 6 o'clock in the morning.

**Pedestrian Dies** 

Monday night.

from the labor camp, collided.

ried \$60 worth of damages

# Two Dead, Two Injured In Warren Funeral Nine Accidents This Week

week to establish an all-time re- the east city limits of Dawn at cord for the vicinity. The final 11:20 o'clock Monday night. count Wednesday showed; nine ac cidents, two deaths, two serious injuries, and approximately \$6,100 in was busy around town property damage. Fogging dirt week. Cool, crisp Fall days marked an increasing tempo in on country roads hazardous, but buted to this cause by investigat-In addition to this, more ings were scheduled over the

One Man Killed

Most serious of all the accidents was that in which Frank Jerome Warren, 28, lost his life. The accident occurred at a dirt road inter-Fround 11 ciclock Taysday morny Tuesday. Faced with endless res in the fields and in stores, group handled business as raing. Also involved was Alfred Nathan Hopson, 22, driver of the pickup which collided with the Warren car. Hopson was hospitalized with a broken arm and other

The accident occurred when outing, sponsored by the Hereford elling west, was struck by the Riders Club. The group gathered Hopson pickup at the road interat Buffalo Lake and spent the section. The impact was so great morning riding. 'A picnic lunch marked the noon hour, following that the Warren car was literally thrown 84 feet into the yard of a nearby house. Warren was hurled 24, Rt. 2, Littlefield, who sufferwhich the group continued to ride 37 feet, according to Patrolman Several people were also com-penting about the large number of cident. Warren was pronounced cident. Warren was pronounced

ducks to be seen on lakes over dead upon arrival at the hospital. the territory. Housewives, plagued unmercifully by flies this year, Two barrels of gasoline were also hurled from the pickup for a distance of around 150 feet from rising duck hunter in the family. the impact.

it seems, is preferable to swarms The pickup had all the appear spection showed, however, that it 1:40 o'clock when a 1947 Dodge gradually waning-although still collided with the DeSoto at approx- truck driven by Fred Wolfington imately the point of the steering and a 1949 Chevrolet pick-up driv-wheel. The DeSoto was demolishen by D. T. Hodges, Jr., collided. ed and approximately \$800 damage was estimated on the pickup.

Church, according to Mrs. Carl Perrin, who said that Reese Mo-Warren was reported to have been out in the country in regard to a car deal when the accident happened. Hopson was working in the grain harvest on nearby fields. The St. Thomas Episcopal Auxry will sponsor a Mexican Dinat Shirley School Cafeteria m 5 to P 3 o'clock Saturday ening, Q 23. Tickets cost \$1, d proceeds will benefit the aux-

Valrie Maynard Martin, 34, of Dawn, died at 6 o'clock Wednesday morning as the result of injuries all, spent several days inspecting tephone conditions and future pontial offered by this area. which occurred when he was struck by a pickup Monday. Martin, who was employed on the Joe Freimel farm, just across the county line, was badly bruised and George C. Loerwald took first county line, was badly bruised and lace in the Football Contest this was under observation in the hospital here for possible internal in

# Farm Bureau Re - Schedules Annual Meeting For Thursday, October 28

eeting instead of Saturday, as evicually announced. The meeting ill be held in Hotel Jim Hill and

Directors changed the date, due to a heavy number of other events on Saturday, and to get a clearer ure regarding the water convation measures to be recom-ided at the Chamber of Com-ree sponsored breakfast on inesday morning, Oct. 27.

discussion regarding water conservation," said Maurice Howell manager. "We feel that many good ideas will come from the "little town hall" discussion and that some of them will be valuable in adopting any resolutions we might approve."

Also to be discussed at the FB

annual session will be recommendations regarding classification of grain sorghums under the govern-

# three-day accident rampage this The accident occurred just inside There was \$85 worth of damages done in an accident at the inter-

A bus ticket stub from Hereford to Dawn was found in his pockets which led Highway Patrolman J. from grain trucks made all driving R. Kirkwood to believe that Martin had just returned from Hereford. none of the accidents were attri- Martin was apparently crossing Highway 60, when he was struck by a pickup driven by Virgil Horn, 27, en route from Oklahoma to h

> home in Coolidge, Ariz. Horn told officers that the man appeared to have "run in front of the pickup."

> No charges had been filed on the case Wednesday. Damage to Another accident Monday nigh

also occurred on Highway 60, when two men crashed a 1948 Ford seand said that the accident occurred when he went to sleep.

Hospitalized as a result of the wreck was Robert Glenn McBride, from the car window an additional ed severe cuts as a result of the 37 feet, according to Patrolman crash. Both men were covered

with blood. Patrolman J. R. Kirkwood estimated the damage at \$250, which covered near-demolition of the car.

Pick-up Overturns There were \$650.00 worth damages done in an accident at the intersection of Plains Avenue ance of a head-on collision. In- and 25 Mile Avenue Monday about

The pick-up driven by Wolfington, had \$50 worth of damages and the other pick-up had \$600

worth of damages. The accident occurred when Wolfington was going North on 25 This was the third fatality re- left hand turn West on Plains Ave-This was the third fatality recorded on rural roads of the area during 1954, according to Highway Patrolmen who said that of five fatalities in their patrol area this year, three have been on country roads.

In this was the third fatality releft hand turn west on Plains Avenue. Hodges was going North on 25 Mile Avenue also and attempted to pass Wolfington within 100 feet of the intersection of Plains Avenue and 25 Mile Avenue. Wolfington's left front fender and bumper caught Hodges' right rear fender and bumper. Hodges ran off the highway on the left side and skidded sideways, turning over approx-imately 50 feet North of the inter-

D. T. Hodges Jr., was charged with driving to the left of the center line within 100 feet of an inter-

Fred Wolfington was charged with having no operator's license and defective signal lights.

# File 'Negligence' Charge On Hopson

Charges of "Negligent Homicide" were filed in County Court here Wednesday, around noon, against Alfred Nathan Hopson. The charges were filed by County Attorney Ed Line on a complaint by Joe T. Culp, investigating Highway Patrolman

The charges were based upon Hopson's failure to grant right-of-way to a car driven by Frank Warren in an accident which resulted in Warren's death. The case will appear in County Court, but

# At 10 O'Clock

morning at 10 o'clock in St. Anthony's Cathedral.

Mr. Warren met his death in a car wreck Tuesday morning at 11 section of Main and Third streets o'clock.

He was born in Waterflow, N. M. 1941 Ford, driven by Joyce H. attended schools there and in Walker, 210 McKinley, and a 1951 Farmington. He served two and a half years in the Army during World War II, much of the time in The 1941 Ford carried \$25 worth Germany. He married Viola Ortho of Umbarger, April 10, 1951. of damages and the 1951 Ford car-

For the past several years he has been associated with his broth-Garcia was going West on East ers in the Warren Motor and Appliance Co., serving as manager of the business

Survivors include: wife, Viola Warren; one son, James Joseph Warren, age three years; two daughters, Kathleen Elizabeth, age two years; and Teresa Ann, age Mrs. Thomas E. Warren of Awens-boro, Ky.; six brothers, Walter and John of Hereford; William and Tom of Cordell, Okla.; Joe of Nazareth; and Leo of Waterflow, N. accident occurred when mile east of town on U. S. High- Valrie M. Martin, 34, who lost his helm of Hereford; Mrs. Henry Willife as the result of injuries when he was struck by the Pecan Gap was driving the car he was struck by a pickup in the helm of Happy; Sister Ancilla Mamile east of town on U. S. High- Valrie M. Martin, 34, who lost his M.; four sisters, Mrs. Frank Wil-Dawn city limits on Highway 60 rie Warren of Farmington, N. M.; and Sister Mary Edgar Warren of Maple Mt., Ky. He will be buried in the St. An

thony's Cemetery Thursday. Martin; his parents, Mr. and Mrs in 1944 He married Lena Redfern O. W. Hartville, of Durant, Okla. at Durant, Okla., in 1939. The Mar- two daughters, Barbara Ann, 12

in 1952 from Claude. They made of age; two sisters, one half sister, their home at Dawn, where he was and one brother. employed on the Joe Freimel farm. Burial services for Martin will Survivors include: his wife, Lena be held at Durant, Okla.

# Herd To Meet Tough Eagle Squad Friday

moved to Deaf Smith County | years of age, and Eveline, 10 years

Friday-night the Canyon Eagles invade Whiteface Stadium for an all-important conference clash with the Hereford Whitefaces, who are undefeated in conference play. Coach Guy Harrison's Eagles have won five, while losing none for the season, and are currently rated second only to the mighty Phil-

Eagles Are Favored Because of their season record, Canyon will be picked as favorite,

Panhandle Panthers. In their third outing they had a close call but managed to sneak by Memphis 27-26. Tulia bit the dust by a 38-14 count and in their last tussle they stopped Dafhart 19-0. Last week they had an open date.

The Eagles have scored 162 points in five games for an average of 32 points per game. They have allowed their opponents 52 points for an average of 10 points per game.

Hereford has won four and los

Hereford was loser to Brownfield by a 33-13 count in the next game Herd and they fell 41-13. A victory over Canyon would put Hereford in the conference 1-AA lead over the Phillips Blackhawks who are idle this week.

Two Strong Backfields
Much like Hereford, Canyon possesses a star-studded backfield Canyon will be picked as favorite, but the charges of Coach J. B. Russell came up with a surprising 41-13 victory over Dalhart last week and the Steers ahould be plenty tough by the time game time comes around Friday night. Canyon has walked over four foes with comparative ease and edged another. They stomped Happy 40-0 in their first game and had an easy time in burying the Panhandle Panthers. In their third outing they had a close call but

who is a good passer. His favorite targets are Neblitt and Brittain; Adams is another good pass re-

The Eagles like to go off tackle and it is probable that Russell will concentrate on bottling up Canyon's fine trio of backs.

As a whole, Canyon will hold a definite weight advantage. The opposing lines are about the same but Hereford backs will be outweighed tremendously, around 20

Russell commented, "The kids played a good game against Dalhart, but they're going to have to hustle to beat Canyon." The White faces will certainly be gunning for a victory over the high-flying Eagles and according to Coach Russells and according to Coach Russells.

# Dial Telephones Slated In 1957

night, when representatives of eration. Southwestern Bell appeared before manager, indicated possible dial telephone installation "sometime in 1957." and asked the Commission regarding an "interim" rate increase during the waiting period. The Commission did not take ac-

# City Working To Eliminate Sand From Water Mains

"Sand in water," a general complaint for the past six months, will be on the down-grade, according to City Manager Cecil Massey, Funeral services were scheduled who said today that the City beor Francis J. Warren, 28, this lieves they have discovered the

> It all came about when City storage tanks got far enough ahead this week to shut off individual wells in order to make tests. The Main Street well, located south of Pitman Elevators, it developed stream of fine black sand. Further investigation showed that 129 feet of sand had been lodged in the well intake.

Workmen were busy today installing an extension below the sand in order to avoid sucking it out through the pump. The well, installed around a year ago, had also dropped in production from 1,200 gallons to around 700 gallons per minute as a result of the sand Since water from all five city wells is mixed together for dis-tribution. Massey and the improve-

sand," he said, "but it should cut

# Trucks Rolling In Harvest Boom

It's Harvest Time! Things were humming around Hereford all week to substantiate the fact. However, as one old timer sum med up the situation rather aptly, "You can't tell who is harvest-

His remark occurred as he stood on the corner of Main and Highway 60 and watched truck after truck roll into storage points. The loads included five non-related products: grain sorghum, sugar beets, cotton, lettuce, and carrots.

Grain Sorghum Bonanza Grain sorghums, of course, were setting the pace as harvest tempo stepped into high gear this week following an early frost. Mid-afternoon is usually the peak eleva tor period, due to the fact that moisture still prevents starting too early. Outstanding yields continued to be reported by local eleva-(Continued on Page 2)

plagued the City Commission in advised Mr. Thomas that the situ- tem. Following is the schedule, as their regular meeting Mo n d a y ation would require further consid-

the waiting period ran close to the mended to the company, if approvthe group. A. O. Inomas, district final dial rate, proposed on com- ed by the City Commission:

The rate increase sought during that the schedule would be recom-Average Items Present Interim Final Dial

TO SERVICE STREET, STR		1733	Rule Rule	20.0
Business Service				
One Party	369	\$8.00	\$9.50	\$10.00
Extension Flat	243	1.50	1.50	1:50
Semi-Public	16	.22 D	oy .23 Day	,23 Day
PBX-Hotel				1000
Trunks	4	8.00	9.50	10.00
Stations	64	.80	1.00	1.00
Residence Service	2435		All Parkers and March	-1100
One Party	6.29	4.00	4.75	5.25
Two Party	855	3.25	3.75	4.25
Four Party	10	3.00	3,25	3.50
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vould take care of necessary exansion and service in Hereford during the interval necessary to mas. He also went on record as

Mr. Thomas again pointed out tirely upon cost of living indet that installation of dials hinges up- (Continued on Page 2)

# Alliance Sponsors Joint 'CROP' Meeting Sunday

The Ministerial Ailliance has announced a joint meeting of Hereford Churches for Sunday evening, Oct. 24, at 7:30 o'clock in the First Baptist Church at which time Rev. Walter Parr of Fort Worth will speak in behalf of CROP, the Christian Rural Overseas Program.

Several of the churches will dismiss services in cooperation with the meeting, Rev. Eugene Naugle, president said, according to an-

Several of the churches will dis-miss services in cooperation with the meeting, Rev. Eugene Naugie, president said, according to an-nouncements already made

through the local churches.

To Explain Plan

Purpose of the meeting will be a complete explanation of the CROP

"20-for-1" plan, which is carried

gry people need food and for to help them get on their feet, R

to help them get on their feet, Rev.
Naugle pointed out.

"Everyone is invited to the meeting," He said. "Rev. Parr is just back from a tour of places where CROP products are being distributed and he will give a first-hand secount of the work that is being done."



UNBELIEVABLE YIELDS on 1954 grain sorghum continued as the "rule" rather than the "exception", as trucks lined up this week for elevator service. Many farmers were just starting to cut their mile, and very few had finished. The crop, estimated at "7 million

through expanded elevator facilities of t



"IRON HORSE" MAKES ITS LAST TRIP. The steam engine, above, was one of two being towed through Hereford Friday, to either Chicago or Pueblo, trainmen didn't know which - where it will be junked and made into scrap. The one above is a Bolden locomotive, "Old No. 1001", manufactured in 1902, and retired from active service at the age of 52 years. Also in the picture are Troy Adams, machinist who stands on the locomative, and who has had around 32 years of seniority in railroading. Standing below are Coelita Shelton, Brand reporter; Walter Hollingsworth, a machinist with

32 years seniority for Santa Fe and R. O. Douglas, viewer of locomotive. Trainmen, like other old timers, have taken for granted the 100 per cent deisel service inaugurated on this line around six months ago, but an occasional wistful smile might indicate that they still have a warm place in their hearts for the old "steamers" which puffed away to help transform this country -- once the "Last Frontier" -- into an oasis of agriculture, industry and greater opportunity. (Staff Photo)

# wo Dead.

(Continued from Page 1) s charged with the right-of-way.

\$ \$15 worth of damages ollision on Highway 60, of Main Street, Sunnd 1:50 o'clock when a ord, driven by Herschel E. Oklahoma City, and a

accident occurred when Mr. was stopped in traffic lane ng on a red light. Police rice was following too close not get stopped until he. White's vehicle.

U. S. Highway 60 and Park Ave- ing around 5:20 o'clock.

Dear Folks:

changed.

nue Saturday evening about 6:33

There was \$550.00 worth of damages done in the accident, the Chevrolet pick-up having \$50 worth of damages and the Oldsmobile having \$500 worth of damages.

The collision happened when Dobson was making a left turn off highway 60 when Hickman was passing him. The front bumper of Dobson's vehicle hit the side of Hickman's. There were no skid struck and Hickman was at least 100 yards from where the two vehicles came in contact with each

Hickman was charged with exceeding safe speed and passing an intersection.

Dobson was charged with operating a commercial vehicle with an operator's license.

Estimate \$150 Damage

An Open Letter To The Citizens of

Deaf Smith County

an almost 3 to 1 vote majority in support of him and his pro-

gram. What has our present congressman done in support of

that program? According to the Congressional Quarterly our incumbent, Walter Rogers, voted 61% against the Eisenhower-

issue roll calls. This vote against the administration was higher

than any other Democrat in the house, except two representativ-

es from Mississippi, and is almost directly in reverse of the

majority which voted for Eisenhower and his program two years

ago. Does this voting record of Walter Rogers reflect a loyalty

to Sam Rayburn and the new-deal party line or to the people of

mittee. (And with an excellent chance of winning that place).

to us. He is as tired as you and I of the Panhandle being short-

tain crop allotments, especially wheat and cotton. Pete La-Master, if elected, CAN and WILL do something about it.

a judgeship as our other Congressmen have been. The only

backs he will have to put are those which help the Panhandle to

I urge you to support Pete LaMaster for Congress.

its rightful place in the affairs of the nation.

He will fight for a place on the House Agriculture com-

He will see that a fair share of our tax money is returned

The Panhandle area has taken a terriffic beating on cer-

LaMaster is a farmer-stockman. He is not interested in

Sincerly.

What will Pete LaMaster do if elected by us?

the Panhandle? The answer is obvious!

In 1952 the people of this area gave President Eisenhower

The result of the accident was \$150 worth of damage done to the Mercury. The Chevrolet escaped

The accident occurred when Ro gers was backing out of a driveway at 215 Avenue E and did not see Melba Coleman, who was going south on Avenue E. Mrs. Coleman pulled to the left side of the street, attempting to miss Rogers but was hit by Rogers right rear fender anyway.

Rogers was charged with failure to grant the right-of-way.

# Around ....

(Continued from Page 1)

week and Mrs. Lloyd Olson placed second. Both had 19 correct games the county keeping half of the mo- for those thousands of individuals and the decision went to Loerwald ney and the other half going to who were stricken in the past and on tie-breakers. Virginia Certsing- the national foundation. Hereto- who will become ill in the future," er was third with 18 correct, and also won on tie-breakers over a field of seven other entries with 18.

Members of the Toastmaster's Club entertained at the Lions Wed-A 1941 Chevrolet, driven by Jack- nesday lunch with a "take-off" pro-Both Get Tickets

Ie Wayne Rogers, 1218 South 25

Introductions were made by Irving Alexander with impersonations by Melba Fae Coleman, a 1953 Oldsmobile, driven by Melba Fae Coleman, by Maurice Howell, Virgil Dodson, a 1953 Oldsmobile, driven by Melba Fae Coleman, by Maurice Howell, Virgil Dodson, a 1953 Oldsmobile, driven by Melba Fae Coleman, by Maurice Howell, Virgil Dodson, a 1953 Oldsmobile, driven by Melba Fae Coleman, by Maurice Howell, Virgil Dodson, a 1953 Oldsmobile, driven by Melba Fae Coleman, by Maurice Howell, Virgil Dodson, a 1953 Oldsmobile, driven by Melba Fae Coleman, by Maurice Howell, Virgil Dodson, a 1953 Oldsmobile, driven by Melba Fae Coleman, by Maurice Howell, Virgil Dodson, a 1953 Oldsmobile, driven by Melba Fae Coleman, by Maurice Howell, Virgil Dodson, a 1953 Oldsmobile, driven by Melba Fae Coleman, by Maurice Howell, Virgil Dodson, a 1953 Oldsmobile, driven by Melba Fae Coleman, by Maurice Howell, Virgil Dodson, a 1953 Oldsmobile, driven by Melba Fae Coleman, by Maurice Howell, Virgil Dodson, a 1953 Oldsmobile, driven by Melba Fae Coleman, by Melba Fae C on F. Hickman, were included in collision on Avenue E., 150 feet H. M. Benson, George Heard, Ed eident at the intersection of north of Union Street Sunday even- Dziuk, Harold Close, Bruce Miller, and Curtis Traweek.

# County Leaders Attend Polio Meet In Austin To Map Plans For 1955

ed Mrs. L. W. McGree and Mrs. three ways: one-third for the coun-Madrice Tannahill this week on re-turning from a conference at Aus-tin, where polio volunteers from More polio patients are receiv-Texas mapped plans for the 1955 ing help from the March of Dimes drive to finance the fight against this fall than ever before in the polio. Mrs. McGree is Woman's long history of the polio program, General Chairman for Deaf Smith they said. county in the coming drive, which will be directed by Mrs. Tanna- heaviest policy years on record, and

aign Chairman for the county. Another important change in the stricken during the year ahead.

tors and weight was still reported as "amazingly high." Tests on irrigated sorghums were running generally well above 60-pounds. Yields from 4,000 pounds and up to the acre were still so frequent that dealers no longer consider them as outstanding.

Lettuce Is Rolling Lettuce also continued to roll into market. Prices were reported as running around \$3 to \$3.50 on crates and quality still reigned su- polio program in 1954. preme as the outstanding virtue of the 1954 crop. Hereford lettuce continued to run in high demand as it hit Eastern and Mid-Western markets over the entire nation. despite the price slump which growers consider to be temporary. Sugar Beet Parade

Sugar beets, around two weeks earlier this year, were also hitting the loading bins with good yields as they started the long trek into Colorado for processing.

Cotton and carrots, definitely in the minority concerning acreage. were likewise rolling up quite a few dollars for local producers as the harvest got into swing.

Plenty of Jobs Furthermore, anyone who halfway wanted to work, could pretty easily locate a job. Apartments, houses even hotel rooms-were going on a ration basis over the community.

'It's a higger job now," declar- fore, funds have been divided

hill, who has been named as Cam- it is anticipated that many thous sands more Americans will be

program will be division of drive "Millions of dollars will be needfunds on a fifty-fifty basis, with ed during the coming year to care

> Medical authorities of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis told those attending the meeting that the new Salk vaccine tested last summer on half a million school children, gives great promise of proving an effective preventative against paralytic polio. Results of the field trials of the vaccine will be known next

Deaf Smith County March of Dimes leaders already have begun plans for conducting the appeal next January. Deaf Smith County citizens contributed \$4,500 to the

In addition to the regular yearly drive there was \$11 to \$2 million raised in the nation on the emergency march, including around \$2,200 from this county.

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

that proposed rates would be sufficient under present "dollar valies" and that in the future there might even be lower rates, depend-

ing upon economic conditions, All members of the Commission agreed that any action regarding the interim rate would require deliberation. No date was set for their answer to the company, how-

Read The Classifieds

# DODGE has done it... better wait! Flair-Fashioned coming Nov. 17

# L. B. Russell Featured On T-V As 'Coach Of The Week' Tuesday

named "Coach of the Week" by ers of McLean, whose undefeated the high school football coaches of Tigers whipped Panhandle 65-13 the Panhandle as a result of his Friday. team's 41-13 win over Dalhart last guest on "Sideline, Exclusive!" Tuesday night at 10:45 on KGNC-TV, Channel 4, in Amarillo,

The Hereford team is undefeated in District 1-AA play, and holds four wins in six games this season. Russell, who was nick-named 'Scat' while playing halfback for ardin-Simmons from 1938-'40, is a 1935 graduate of Hereford High

Whitefaces since 1952. Runner-up to Russell in the vot- warmly

L. B. Russell of Hereford was ing by the coaches was Hap Rog-

Among other coaches who re-Friday. Russell was the featured ceived votes were: Cozel Foster of Stinnett, Colie Huffman of Springlake, Johnny Cardinal of Canadian, John Whinnery of Dumas, Charley Johnson of Sunray, Hoss Byerley of Hale Center and Neal Dillman of Borger.

Colic can often be relieved in young baby by rubbing his back, School. He has been coaching the or by wrapping him up very

Maxey Funeral In Clarendon

William O. Maxey died of a heart attack in the home of his son at 503 South 25 Mile Avenue Monday evening at 5:40 o'clock. Maxey resided at Clarendon but was a carpenter on the new high

school building here in Hereford. The Gililland Funeral Home of Hereford shipped his body to Clarendon for burial Tuesday night.



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IU MRS. S. L. SCROGGINS a sunbonnet is as much a part of gardening as the seed and hoe. At 86 she is probably one of the oldest gardners in this locality. Seventy years of growing a garden, either as a necessity or

of Interest in the outcome. Mrs. Scroggins makes her home with her daughter, Mrs. Daltoh Roberts, during the winter and spends the summers in Vega. (Staff Photo)

# Hereford's 'Oldest Gardener' Has **Been Growing Things Past 70 Years**

Some folks never get any farth- | den each year since then. er with their gardening than the back page of the seed catalog but the early gardens were probably Mrs. S. L. Scroggin, mother of more of a necessity than a hobby. Mrs. Dalton Roberts, has been Especially after she was left a growing a garden for 70 of her 86 years—and still has plenty of

she is a native of Texas, grew her first garden in Cook County with out help when she was 16 years

She has reared 10 children and widow more than 40 years ago. During all the years of her gar-

dening experience, back at her the winter, spends her summers first home and in the Panhandle in Vega and says that actually it when she followed her youngest was her son-in-law who did most daughter to the Plains in 1924. Mrs. of the planting this summer.

Seroggins has grown just about ev-Scroggins has grown just about evold. She has been growing a gar- ery kind of vegetable that will sur- garden watered to maturity.

Seed catalogues held a fascination for her too. One time she ordered some coffee seed and grew coffee beans. Such a venture now might bring on a bit of speculation at the present price of coffee. Another time she tried some tea, but all of the plants were grown simply as a novelty.

Mrs. Scroggins, who makes her home with her daughter here in



ONE OF THE BEST ways Wayne and Rayland Evans found to defy weeds, when they acquired the IHC building on Sampson Street was by the use of shrubbery. The tall evergreen behind Rayland makes a good corner planting and the lower growing shrubs which have been used under the windows include

nandina and others. Some boxwood (not shown) grows in front of the building on the south, is one of the less come mon shrubs and creates a good deal of interest among those with a yen for some-(Staff Photo) thing different.

r Local Kiwanis Club and StarTheatre are nging you a

Halloween Show



Saturday, October 30th, 10:00A.M.

At The Star Theatre

Free Treats **During Our Annual Kids Day Event** 

> SPONSORED BY THE HEREFORD KIWANIS CLUB

# Frio **Jews**

By Veradelle and Francis Andrews

Rev. D. W. Ward resigned as pastor of the Frio Baptist Church Sunday morning. He was unable to attend services, as he was in the hospital with the "f.u." He was improved enough to go home Sunday and be out of bed on Monday, The Wards have no immed-late plans for the future. They left Tuesday for a visit with his parents at Raton, N. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Andrews and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Padgett and Suzanne of El Paso are spending this week visiting the families of the Andrews, the E. B. Berrymans and Owen Andrews. Clark and Bill are helping in the maize harvest, They have to return to Ft. Bliss Friday to be there for a Saturday morning Army Inspection.

Mr., and Mrs. Edgar Vinson and girls were attending a family reunion of the Vinson family at Big Spring Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Dobbins and Robert visited her brother, Joe Scott, south of Dimmitt Sunday.

The Young Adult Class enjoyed a "cotton ride" last Friday night. The group met at the Floyd Coles' and a very good time was re-

# Hospital Notes

Patients In Hospital

Sank Ramey, surg.; Grace Boy-Mrs. Delbert Cook, OB; Allen Hughes, med.; Billy Ray Tilley, med.; Billy Gill, med.; Paulo Martines, med.; Earl Henry, surg.; Mrs. G. A. F. Parker, med.; H. T. Chesser, med.; Mrs. Barony Dig-by, OB; Ralph McCullough, med.; Mrs. Jim Raper, OB; Eluera Sky-

Patients Dismissed Mrs. Josie Busby, 10-16; Lyla Gail Rickman, 10-17; Mrs. Bill Wolfe, 10-17; Mrs. L. E. White, 10-17; Mrs. Glen Wilson, 10-17; Chas. Michael Dawson, 10-17; Rev. D. W. Ward, 10-17; Mrs. R. N. Yarbro, 10-18; Mrs. Jerrel Redwine, 10-20; Mrs. C. C. Stewart, 10-16; Mrs. Sank Ramey, 10-16; Flauio Floris, 10-14; Wirk Phillips, 10-16; J. C. McCraeken, 10-16; Otto Massie, 10-20: and Mrs. Leonard Click, 10-20.

New Births daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Cook, 10-19.

# 'Tater Peelin's

By Roberta Campbell

So you like your children's teachers fine but you haven't tak-en the time to tell them so?

This week while we are observ-ing American Education Week ing American Education Week would be a dandy time to express your appreciation to those who are sometimes called the custodians of our nation's ideals and wisdom.

Certainly you wouldn't want to humiliate your child by interfering with affairs at school but the development of your youngster is a parent - teacher enterprise and there isn't any reason why you

are willing to work to help make her life in the community happier and more complete. You will keep in mind of course, that her per-sonal life should be as free from restrictions as any other private

If you will take the initiative in very human and you can invite them to your homes and treat them as you would your other

If you have had the embarrassing experience of making a com-plaint about some incident that your child you later find had col-ared up mainly to get your attention or sympathy over then ap-ologize for having been too hasty. Humility, honesty and hope is

the foundation of the parent-teach-er relationship upon which depends the success of our schools. A word of approval isn't apt to hurt any-body.

# NAVY SWITCHES CREWS

PEARL HARBOR (AP) — The Navy has found a new way to lave money in the submarine service—switching entire crews. It works this way:

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#### GO AHEAD, SMILE

young woman applying for a pass- live mouse to the weasel's diest. port offered a new idea here for But the weasel took a liking to those passport pictures which no the white mouse even to sharing body has ever mistaken for a the horsemeat it gets for between-Rembrandt portrait.

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#### ment regulation against it. 4-0 FRIENDLY DINNER

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Davis' vision was impaired because Parrish was sitting in front of him and he sideswiped a car Davis was fined \$10 for reckless driving and Parrish \$9 for "sitting on' the hood."

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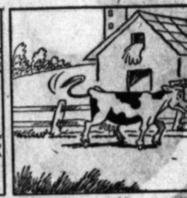
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SONNY SOUTH AH BEEN SITTIN







By BRAD ANDERSON GRANDPA'S BOY CAN WE HAVE A COOKY, MOM











HIGGINS SIZES RED SOX UNIFORM -- Michael "Pinky" Higgins sizes a new Boston Red Six uniform with the approval of Joe Cronin, general manager of the club, shortly after arriving in Boston from his home in Dallas. The Texan is the Red Sox's new manager, replacing Lou Boudreau.

# Church Council Will Meet Here

the District meeting of the United men, from New York City, Dr. Council of Church Women at Bor- Hyde conducted the leadership inger Monday, October 18, report stitute. that Hereford Church Women will be hostesses next year to the Dis-

was in charge of the program at Worth, who in turn introduced Dr Floy S. Hyde, Director of Leader-

# The Movies

"The Egg and I" Donald's best-selling Eook, "The Donald's best-selling' Eook, "The Egg and I," which opens Friday Anniversary Plan Saturday at the Star Theatre, will be most memorable for having Is Reviewed Here will be most memorable for having reated "Ma and Pa Kettle" and heir fabulous family.

McMurray have built a unique 1955. The program featured talks orie Main as "Ma Kettle" and nard and Al Yeager, ercy Kilbride as "Pa Kettle" are Hardwick pointed to

eatre. Filmed in Warner Color, stressed the fact that "Rotary is a screenplay is reportedly an a venicle to put Christianity into ction, "The Command." Wayne of those charter members are still in the club," he said.

during a holdup that Scott is be Beneficial to All Concerned?" the town of Deepwater form to a mob, it remains for Scott o protect himself until the rem

als are caught.
"Prisoner of War" The startling, shocking truth about Korea! Thut's the story of Quattlebaum was chosen president of the Deaf Smith Club, a diving to the Tower Drive-In screen sion of the Town and County Club.

tonald Reagan, Steve Forrest. Pat Childers, secretary treasurer; ewey Martin and Oscar Homolka and Dorothy Veigel, reporter, and the large cast of this important picture of M-G-M's 30th Annibersary year. Among other leading players are Robert Horton, and Mrs. George Graham, 80 and Mrs. George Graham, rryl Hickman and John Luptowas directed by Andrew Marton duced by Henry Berman. was on August 12, 1953, that

reen writer Allen Rivkin, as-d by M.G.M studio head, Dore mics major. 's, Rivkin wrote his screen

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> Women attending the meeting were Mesdames Paul Hoff, Ed Cox Dan Larsen, Anna Kovack, Jack Winget and Earl Plank

mended by State President; Mrs

# Fiftieth Rotary

Rotarians Monday heard a program concerning the Golden An-The extraordinary neighbors of civersary of Rotary which covers tars Claudetie Colbert and Fred a period from July 1, 1954, into ereen career for themselves. Mar- by Francis Hardwick, Dick Bar-

Hardwick pointed to "Selling Roo-starred in "The Erg and I." tary." and its tenets as the chief aim of the local group. He also pointed out that the Hereford club aim of the local group, He also estern action drama starring will observe its tenth anniversary andolph Scott, opens Sunday, in connection with the fiftieth of nday and Tuesday at the Star the international. Hardwick also

asis on characterization as well asis on characterization as well asis on characterization as well as a basis of characterization as well as a basis of characterization as well as a committee work during the period. two-tisted adventure. Scott's being compiled for the local club, ding lady is Joan Welden, who st recently constarred in Warn-Bros.' first Cinema Scope pro-members on June 16, 1945; "Six

"Riding Sholgun" shows Scott in Yearer centered his talk on the e-role of a stage-such guard "4-way fest," "Is It true?" "Is It hose job it is to protect the pasness and cargo of the stage. It for All Concerned," and "Will It

# At WTS College

le the imbelievably inhuman This club was organized last year alment of American and United to further interest in West Texas ions troops captured by the State College in the Individual

ds still is a matter for daily counties and towns. Also elected were Ray Graham, vice-president;

lent of the Deaf Smith Club. Miss ns on August 12, 1953, that Childers, the daughter of Mr. and neral Walker docked in San Mrs. R. C. Childers of Hereford ated P. O. W.'s from Korea. Veigel is the daughter of Mr. and

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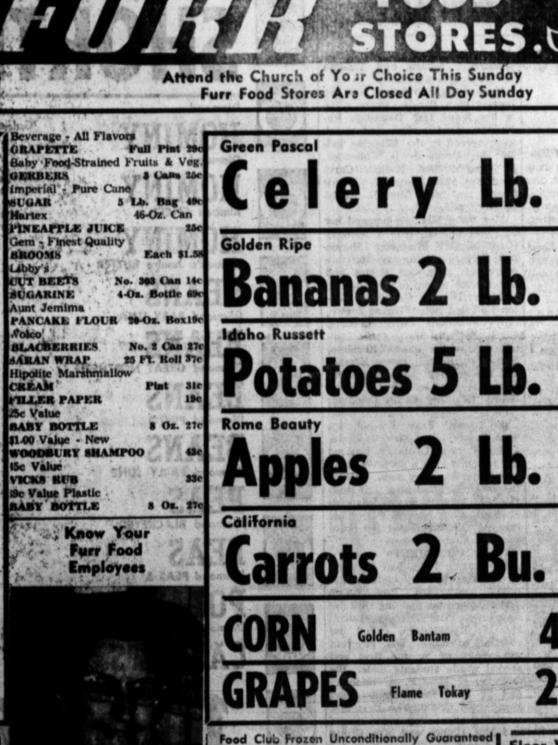
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Association. Teachers from Vega,

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Mrs. George Gruhlkey was the

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freshments of cookies and punch were served to the following ladies: Mesdames J. R. Cullender,

Mrs. Shag McCown honored her

daughter Sharon, with a birthday

party Monday afternoon. Sharon

was 3 years old Sunday. Refresh-

ments of cake, ice cream and

punch were served to the following

children: Dwayne Gruhlkey, Clin-ton Earl and Bobby Wayne Brown

Manuel Loveless, Darrel Gaut

Earl Brown, Jake Fortenberry, Jess Roberts, and Shag McCown.

Mrs. George Gruhlkey honored

her husband with a surprise birth-

day dinner Saturday night. Attend-

ing were: Mr. and Mrs. Ted Booten, Mrs. Booten's son and daught-

er-in-law from Borger, Perry and

Dwayne Gruhlkey, and the hono-

P.TA MEETS

The Adrian P-TA had its regu-

lar meeting Monday night in the

school auditorium. Rev. Ralph

Odom opened the meeting with the

invocation. The P-TA president,

Mr. W. Blankenship, called the

meeting to order. The program

was presented by the first and

second grade students under the

and by Mrs. Hazel Chilton and Mrs. Lorin Creitz. The first and

second grades sang some songs.

The secretary, Mrs. J. R. Cullen-

der read the minutes of the last

meeting and they were approved. A discussion was held on a Hal-

loween carnival for this year, and

it was decided to have one on

supper. It was decided that they

would have it. The meeting was

were served by the following hostesses: Mesdames John Horten, E.

Carol Cullender visited Wednes-

McMurray Infant Buried

Funeral services were held at

Survivors include: his parents,

ree and Mrs. Gruhlkey.

are invited to attend.

# RIAN NEWS

Congratulations to Rev. and Mrs. Al Goodin, Ted Booton, Carol Gruhlkey, M. H. Zaring Jr., Henry talph Odom on the birth of their aby girl Tuesday, October 12. She is the second child of the Odom's, Creitz, and Mrs. Glen B. Allred a little brother, Timmy. of Wildorado. ed 7 pounds and 3 ounces. N Lee Ann.

L. Pinnell and boys nd Mrs. E. K. Pinnell da visited in Pampa Satwith the men's parents, Mr. Mrs. G. Pinnell. rbara Pinnell visited las

Larry Pridmore, Darrel Roberts, ekend during home coming in Susan Ballard, Mary Gall Gaut, Rhonda Goodin, Jackie Loveless, lanyon with her brother and wife, and Mrs. Donald Pinnell. Patty Fortenberry, Bruce Kromer and Mrs. W. B. Betts, Rev. and the honoree. Mothers presen Mrs. Darrel Gaut, and Danwere: Mesdames Labry Ballard, Wagner were luncheon guests George Gruhlkey, Grady Pridmore

the Horace Betts home Sun-Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Walker of Lubbock are visiting in the Fred Taylor home. They arrived Wednesday and plan to stay until Sat-

urday. Mrs. Walker is Mrs. Tay-Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Blankenship and boys were guests in the R. L. Pinnell home Sunday after-

noon for watermelon. Mrs. Betty Chadwick and Johnny Bruce of Pampa visited last weekend in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Polk. Mrs. Gladys Estes of Amarillo also visited last weekend in the Polk home. She is Mrs. Polk's sis-

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jewett and A. W. Jewett visited Saturday direction of Mrs. F. A. Kromer, and Sunday in Memphis with and by Mrs. Hazel Chilton and wett Sr's da ugh ter nily, Mr. and Mrs. John W. and children. They also visited and Mrs. Chilton and Mrs. Creitz Sunday in Ashtola with Mr. and gave a skit. Mrs. Boney Nelson.

Mrs. Red Garrison and children of Channing visited Saturday in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Proctor.

Remember! Basketball games Friday night vs. Nazareth and October 29. A discussion was also Tuesday night Adrian vs. Hart, held on the annual Thanksgiving Game time is 7 o'clock in the school gym.

Mrs. Hazel Chilton and Mrs. adjourned to the lunch room for Carl Perrin and Steve were lunch- refreshments. Punch and cookies eon guests Sunday in the C. W. Edwards' home. Billie Gruhlkey, Rebha Pinnell,

E. Allen, George Worsham, and and Erma Lou Jordan visited last Grady Pridmore. weekend during home coming with Mary Gruhlkey in Canyon. Mary day through Sunday in the home of her grandparents in Canyon, is a freshman at W. T. this year. Mrs. Buck Ashton of Amarillo Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Michall, Mr. visited last weekend in the Lloyd and Mrs. J. R. Cullander visited

Heaton home. She is Mrs. Heaton's last weekend in the Michall home and Carol returned home with A. P. Jones, Superintendent at them. Adrian School, attended a convention of the Texas Association of Roy McMurray, son of Mr. and

School Administrators at Austin Mrs. L. H. McMurray, 3500 Tyler Sunday and Monday of last week. Street, Amarillo, died a few hours Dinner guests in the D. W. Morgan home Wednesday night were after birth in the St. Anthony's Mrs. Morgan's brother and wife, Hospital in Amarillo Tuesday, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Morgan and morning, October 19 at 10 o'clock. children, and Mrs. Morgan's father, Mr. Ross of Vega. Jim is in the Rose Chapel in the Gililland the Air Force and is being trans- Funeral Home Wednesday mornferred from California to Florida ing at 10 o'clock, Rev. S. E. El-

dridge of Lubbock officiating. All school teachers in Oldham County are invited to attend a meeting in the Adrian School, Oct. Mr. and Mrs. L. H. McMurray; 28. A business session will be heid two brothers, Ronald Earl, seven to organize a County Teacher's As- years of age and Leland Harmon sociation, followed by entertain- Jr., ten years of age; two grandment and refreshments. Mr. Rog- mothers, Mrs. George Little of ers, Superintendent of Amarillo Hereford and Mrs. Della McMurschool district, has been asked to ray of Blauntville, Texspeak, and another speaker will Roy was buried at the West Park talk on the National Education Cemetery in Hereford.

Black News

By Altha Presley Quite a tew families from Black

attended the concert at Friona Tuesday night. We noticed quite a lew Hereford folks in the crowd, too. Everyone seemed very pleased with the program.

Weldon Tatum will go to Dallas Monday with his club calf. He plans to enter it at the Fair Stock Show, Mary Tatum, his sister, won Grand Champion with a calf there last year. Mr. and Mrs. Tatum and Mrs. Bettie McCrate and son family plan to go on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Draper of
Hereford were at the Tatum home

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Tatum Hereford were at the Tatum home

and Mrs. Gene Henley, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Henley and children, Dickie and Linda, of McLean and Mr. and Mrs. Truman Thompson and family of Amarillo were visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Agel Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Henley are Mrs. Agle's par-

Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Cass of Hereford visited in the R. E. Barnett home this week, in the Barnett home Priday

Mrs. Henry McLean of San Antonio and Mrs. Jim McLean of Friona were dinner guests in the Fern Barnett home Thursday.

fine calf over and to help him in week, they were surprised to find frayed at the edges. It was the Enjoy Outing February issue for 1952 and came in from Harrison, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Flowers and

on. Billy Dean, of Dalhart visited in the K. E. and Leslie Deaton homes Sunday.
Edmond Schlab, Clyde Hays and

Calvin Ivy of Lubbock visited parents and friends over the week-

Roberta Campbell of the Hereford Brand was out at the E. W. Tatum farm Friday. She took pictures of Weldon and his calf for the Brand.

**Baked Apples** 

Baked apples which are filled with nuts, cinnamon and sugar are delicious, and will afford variety

**D-E Students** 

On Sunday, October 17, several members of the Hereford D. E. Chapter joined other D. E. Chapters at Palo Duro Canyon for an outing, which was planned by the Amarillo D. E. Club. Besides Here ford, there were groups from Sny-der, Brownfield, Dumas, Phillips, Amarillo, Chiidress, Lubbock, Levelland, Littlefield and Borger. About 150 boys and girls were at

The Hereford members left on a Whiteface bus from the High School at 12:30, arriving in the canyon at about 1:30, at which time they ate their lunches and were given small tags on which were their names and where they from. Also, the tags identiwere fied them as D. E. students.

Some of the Hereford members joined with new acquaintances to

thanks and appreciation to all those who had a part in make The bus got back to Hereford at 6 o'clock. the loss of our darling histband and dad a little lighter; for the prayers, flowers, food, visits and cards. May God bless each and

Those attending were: Kay Jowell, Louise Wester, Betty Buse, Norma Cummings, Cleta Betzen, Dorothy Hund, Beatrice Gandar Wanda Pitts, Vonda Pitts, Pearl Thomas, Dolores Hernandez, Albert Ricketts, Cliff Jones, Bill Parker, Dean Garrett, and Raymond Wells.

The group was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Reese, their daughter, Jan, and Sue Wither

Care of Hands Keep on hand a small cup paste, composed of vinegar and cornmeal. Use this on the hands

instead of soap. It removes stains

and keeps the hands in good con-

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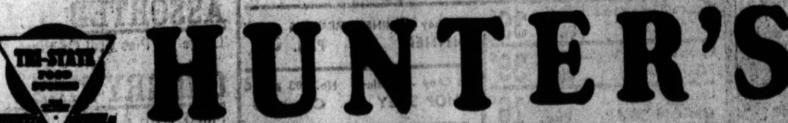
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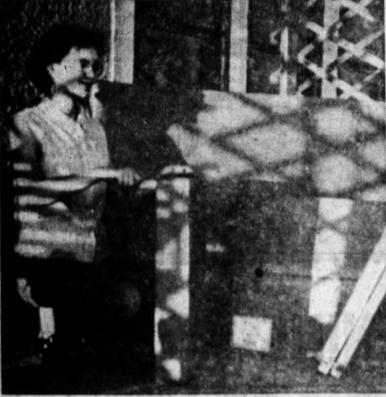
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THIS SERIES OF PICTURES shows a project in Bedroom improvement recently completed by Ann Dyer in her 4-H Club work. Work shown begins with the uncrating of the bedroom furniture which Ann assembled and in two top photos finished. The three lower photos show the curtains at the double window and the twin lamps made by Ann for the dresser. She also made the table lamp on the bedside stand. The Clock Radio is an award won in her work as a member of the Jolly Girls 4-H Club two years ago.

(Staff Photo)







Personals

Mrs. A. L. Manjeot, governor Dist. 1, TFGC, accompanied by

Mrs. Sam Johnson of Amarillo, left Monday for Dallas where they will attend Texas Garden Club

Day at the State Fair, Tuesday. From Dallas they will go to Mar-

shall to attend the state board meet of the Texas Federation of

Mr. and Mrs. Worth Covingtor and children left Saturday for Plainview where they will make

ATTEND TEGO

Garden Clubs.

# Hereford Girl Takes Top Prize In Bedroom Contest

A 4-H project in Bedroom Im- could start. nt won for Ann Dyer a first place in the District contest first place in the District contest on Home Improvement held recently in Amarillo. Am, who is the 17 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Dyer and a Senior also won four other first place awards and was one of the six top winners in the Dress Revue which gave her an expense-paid trip to the State Fair at Dallas and the privilege of competing in the privilege of competing i

Ann started from scratch so to peak as the bedroom project not mly included the floor of her but the walls and furnitur

When the walls were papered ew pricilla type curtains were ung at the window ready for the irriture but it wasn't simply a latter of moving back into the form as in most jobs of redecorat-

The job of uncrating wasn't exactly easy but it was fun as the boards were pried loose and the pieces taken out to be fitted carefully and sturdlly together to make the energious dresser, the night the spacious dresser, the night stand and a bookcase type bed. To complete the furnishings for the room Ann also made twin lamps for the chest and a reading

Her knowledge of electrical aphad come from work at 4-H camp last summer. Based on the records of her Bed-

room project Ann also received a certificate and a 50 dollar check from Texas Electric and was rated as first place winner by Farm and Home Electric. She won first in Poultry and in Recreation.

Ann returned Sunday night from the State Fair in Dallas.

Mesdames M. T. Rutter, John Jacobsen Jr., and A. L. Manjep

# Personals

Terry McRight, student at Texas Tech spent the weekend here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. James Killian of Amarillo and Pat McCullough, student at Texas Tech., were weekparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mc-

Friday October 15. The baby has been named Diana Marie. Mrs. Martisha Ramey of Houston, Peyton Ramey, student at Texas A&M College, and Jack Ramey, student at West Texas State Col-lege, spent the past weekend here with their father, Sank Ramey, VanderVoorde is the former Miss Beverley Barkley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Barkley of Here ford. Mrs. Barkley is in Seattle for a visit with her daughter and the who underwent surgery in Deaf Smith County Hospital.

Mrs. Wayne Hill and son of Pet-

# Neighbors

## H-D CLUB REPORTS

# Shrub And Tree Themes Studied

porting are:

Bippus

Mrs. J. G. Fortenberry was hostess for the Bippus Home Demonstration Club en October 13.

Mrs. G. V. Hall presided. Roll was called and the minutes read by Christine Fortenberry secretary. Mrs. Fortenberry gave the council report. She also gave the program on shrub and tree identi-

Those present were; Mrs. Hall. Mrs. C. F. Homfeld, Mrs. Fortenberry and Christine.

The Wyche H. D. Club met in the home of Mrs. Fred Axe on October 13.

Mrs. E. C. Hewitt Jr., called the meeting to order and presented Mrs. C. P. Damron and Mrs. C. C. Ellis who gave an interesting program on shrub and tree identification. They also gave methods and workable ideas on laying a walk. Each member was given a booklet on how to mix cement for

Mrs. Bob Baird gave the council report and presented a suggested program for next year on which members voted.

Mrs. Ira Ott. Mrs. Bob Baird, Mrs. Jack Roberson.

Mrs C. F. Newsom and the hostess. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. E. A. Wilke on October 21.

Seventeen members of the Hereford chapter of the Order of Rainbow For Girls, and four sponsors

Thirteen of the girls were awarded B certificates on work pre-

dames S. B. McLallen, mother advisor, Sully Gleaton, T. J. Clay and J. B. Noland. Members included Gayle Wagoner, Ann Reeves, from being gold. Sherry Watson, Monea Kay Gragg, Marilyn Sigle, Nell Walker, Eugenia Alexander, Carol Ann Newell, Linda Hair, Betty Jean Noland, Linda Russell, Linda Noland Ann Wagoner, Donna Wither spoon, Joan Brown, Bonnie Lewis, and Wylajean Quattlebaum.

Mr. and Mrs. Dexter Schofield

# Through an error some of the C. R. Damron, Mrs C. C. Ellis, club reports were carried in last Mrs. George L. Olson, Mrs G. Sunday's paper. Other clubs re- W. Newsom, Mrs. James Bell,

RAINBOW GIRLS

# ATTEND SCHOOL

were in Lubbock Saturday to attend a School of Instruction, directed by Mrs. Elenora Tinnin of Ralls who is state visitor for this district.

Those making the trip were Mes-

Refreshments were served to of Norwalk, Calif., have return-Mrs. Wayne Newsom, Mrs. E. A. ed to their home after a visit here Hewitt Jr., Mrs. J. V. Pickens, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

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# HD Chatter

It's quite a loss to Hereford for the Tommy Hulseys to move. They Jacobsen, Jr., have been wearing are both such good community workers that they'll be missed a These were given them when judglot. In my opinion Mrs. Hulsey did ing the flower show at the Lamb such a good job of teaching home | County Fair. They were also give economics and was always ready a cook book compiled by the gatto help in our related programs.

Friday Mrs. Clint Formby was out at the H. D. Market and Gifts. She's one of the regular customers. She bought honey and loaf bread. There was banana nut bread for sale this week. This should sell

There are some good dressed hens at the market and at a reasonable price. If there's room in the freezer, this is a good buy. Of the agricultural crops, I believe the maize to me is the prettiest. It seems this year it is especially pretty. Some of the dryland farmers say their mouths water at this fine harvest.

Virgil Walker told me he has a plot of ground that he has been over 16 times and has watered four or five times. The hails this year have made this crop exceptional, but this much fuel, water and labor keeps all that glitters

Mrs. M. T. Rutter and Mrs. Joh corsages made from wood roses. den clubs of that county.

It is again time for some amb tious group to compile a cook book in Hereford. It takes so much effort but there are no recipes as good as ones tried and proven by local cooks.

Mrs. Bill Blackwell has asked about putting powdered milk the Master Mix. This can be done quite successfully. Add 1 cup no fat dry milk to the standard Mas ter Mix recipe using 9 cups flour. When making the biscu from the Mix, add 1 cup water 3 cups of Master Mix. This make the Master Mix even more conver

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Covingtons Entertained

and Mrs. Worth Covington err Saturday to make their in Plainview, were honored everal farewell affairs re-

e couple was honored at a din-courtesy last week in the home ir, and Mrs. Herbert Haseloff Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Gearn sechostesses. Following the sur-ise dinner games were enjoyed at a going-away gift was pre-

# dersheys Hold amily Reunion

family reunion was held in some of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Sunday with all of their except one, attending honored were members in September or October. se attending were Mr. and Arnold Hershey and family, nd Mrs. Horace Hershey, Mr. Mrs. Jim Ricketts and family Mrs. Euel Luce and fami-Harold Conklin, all eford. Mr. and Mrs. Howershey of Dimmitt, and Mr. rs. Dudley Buzzard of Floyd.

ented to the honor guests.

man, Preston Hagans Tom Howard, Coy Patton, Clinton Jackson, Harold Meacham, the honorees, the hosts, and Carl Hut-

Mrs. Nelson McRight was hostess at a coffee Thursday morning in honor of Mrs. Covington. Guests were co-workers in the nursery department of the First Baptist Church who presented gifts to Mrs. Covington as a tribute to her work in the nursery department for the past 20 years. The hostess was assisted by Mrs. J. R. John-

Attending were Mesdames Dale Miner, Gordon Slaughter, Lynn Kester, Troys Carmichael, Carlos Anderson, Kenneth Coker, J. R. Johnson, the honoree and the host-

Watery Eyes

If troubled by the eyes watering in windy weather, relief may be had by bathing them in a solution of 10 grains of boric acid to 1 ounce of hot distilled water.

When it is desired to keep soup for a second dinner, it should be brought to a boiling point and then et somewhere to cool.

rve District No. 11

State No. 1778

REPORT OF CONDITION OF

# Hereford State Bank

EREFORD, DEAF SMITH COUNTY, TEXAS, at the close o October 7, 1954, a State banking instution, orized and operating under the banking laws of this State mber of the Federal Reserve System. Published in acmce with a call made by the State Banking Authorities and by the Federal Reserve Bank of this District.

Cash, balances with other banks, including re-	त्रेचे प्रतिष्
collection	892,139.19
2. United States Government obligations, direct	
A supronteed	246,122.15
Commissions of States and Political subdivisions .	146,643.98
Come bonds, notes, and debentures	20,000.00
Sporate stocks (including \$5,250.00 stock	
of Federal Reserve bank)	5,250.0
Loons and discounts (including \$2,033.91	
overdrafts)	2,203,290.4
F Book premises owned SNONE, furniture and	at all

fixtures \$9,050.00 ..... 9,050.00 (Sank premises owned are subject to \$ NONE liens not assumed by bank) Real estate owned other than bank premises

Future Bank Site ..... investments and other assets indirectly representing bank premises or other real estate .... Customers' liability to this bank on accept-

NONE sinces butstanding ....... Other assets ..... TOTAL ASSETS ...... 3,539,995.76

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, 170,335.87 and corporations ...... Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings) ...... NONE

Deposits of States and political subdivisions . . 229,525.33 Deposits of banks ..... Other deposits (certified and officers' checks, 45,539.67 etc.) ....... TOTAL DEPOSITS ..... 3,340,196.71 Bills payable, rediscounts, and other liabilities

for borrowed money ..... Mortgages or other liens, \$ NONE on bank premises and \$ NONE on other real estate ... Acceptances executed by or for account of this NONE bank and outstanding ...... 431.78 Other liabilities ....... TOTAL LIABILITIES (not including

subordinated obligations shown below) ..... 3,340,628.49 CAPITAL ACCOUNTS Capital\* ..... 75,000.00 Surplus ..... 100,000.00 Reserves (and retirement occount for preferred NONE

capital) ..... TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS ...... 199,367.27 TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS ..... 3,539,995.76

• This bank's capital consists of: 

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MEMORANDA

Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes ........... 334,455.12 Obligations subordinated to claims of depositors and other creditors, not included

In liabilities ...... I, CLIFF ESTES, Cashier of the above-named bank, hereby certhat the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. CLIFF ESTES

> CORRECT-ATTEST: TOWNSEND DOUGLAS HOWARD GAULT

Diractors.

STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF DEAF SMITH, ss: Sworn to and subscribed before me this 19th day of November, HELEN ROSE

Notary Public

Those attending were Messrs. and Mesdames Walter Seed, Don

ADMITTED TO SCOTUS PRACTICE -- Three Texans, admitted to practice before the United States Supreme Court pose on the steps of the court building in Washington, Left to right

they are Heard Floore, Fort Worth; Charles F. Herring, Austin; and William M. Steger, Tyler. All are U. S. District Attorneys for the government in Texas. (AP Wirephoto)

# Beauty at Home By Lynn Corter

Q. What can I do about very dry Q. What are the approved hair-

cuticle about my fingernails? styles for the various face types? A. Before retiring every night, massage the cuticle with cuticle oil or cream. Unitl you get it softened up, you may have to cut it. but if possible, avoid this and just the head. For the long face, dip push the cuticle back from the

the broad face, brush the hair up Q. How should my square type of face be properly made up? 120, I am 5 feet 5 inches tall, my A. Taper your eyebrows off tobust measures 32 inches, waist 5 ward the ends, and place your rouge high on the cheekbones. blending it into the lower circles think I am overweight? of your eyes, Dress your hair back and away from your temples, close

Q. Should I use tar shampoo on my blond hair? A. Not if you want to keep your hair blond. Tar shampoo has a darkening effect.

to the sides of your head.

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Q. How can I exercise to reduce my waistline?

A. Stand erect with feet comfortably separated and arms raised overhead. Keeping arms in this Q. Please give me a formula cool, remove and replace with any position, rotate your trunk, slowly. for a good "homemade" skin tonic. making the circles as large as

Mrs. C. L. Whitehead returned Monday from Sherman where she attended funeral services held Sunday in the First Baptist Church for her brother, E. Chandler Tate, longtime -resident of that area. Mrs. Whitehead was accompanied by her daughter and son-in-law,

Local Woman's

**Brother Dies** 

Mr. and Mrs. Verdon Watts. Mr. Tate died Wednesday Oct. 13 following a long illness at the age of 62. He was a retired peace officer, having served for many years on the police force at Sherman. He was a lifelong member officer, having served for many of the Baptist Church and was serving as a deacon at the time of

Scorched Cake

If the cake is scorched on top or bottom, grate over it lightly with a nutmeg-grater instead of scraping with a knife. This leaves a smooth surface for the frosting

take some bust developing and hip Q. How can I treat oiliness and enlarged pores in my skin? Q. How can I de-emphasize the A. After cleansing well, cover the face with a piece of absorbent A. Mix a paste of cornmeal and

sour milk (or buttermilk), spread cotton wrung out of hot water, to other piece of cotton saturated with good witch hazel. Take an ice cube

# possible and feeling the pull on hazel and water, to which about in a piece of gauze and rub this your waist muscles. Circle first in 30 drops of tincture of benzoin are gently over the cotton mask with a circular movement.

Time To Condition Your Home For Winter

A. Equal proportions of witch

A. For the narrow face, flufi

out the hair to add width. For

the broad face, keep hair close to

the hair over the brow, and for

Q. I am 18 years old and weigh

inches, and hips 36 inches. Do you

A. You certainly are not over

weight-but you are a little under-

weight. Gain at least three or four

pounds, and I suggest that you

reducing exercises.

freckles on my arms?



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# Inventor, 85, Is Still Working On Several Projects

BREKENRIDGE, Tex. 49-Robert Grant of Brekenridge began inventing things 50 years ego and at 85 he's still at it in his spare

During the day, Grant puts in an eight-hour shift in a Breckenridge machine shop. When evening comes, he works in his modern, he won't do much talking about phan home so they would have completely equipped home work- that-doesn't want his secret prin- plenty of food.

ridge for, 25 years; has patented about 20 of his inventions.

electric chopper that grinds fallen a gasoline engine starter that saw ces I couldn't name them all from leaves for processing into fertiliz- much use in Pennsylvania oil now to midnight," he says. fields.

Grant says dead leaves enrich the soil but often are allowed to waste away in spots where they don't do any good. With his machine, he figures the leaves can and other machinery.

ciple to get around.

Right now he's working on an He says his first patent was for

He also has patents for doubleaction water pumps, accessories for electric and gasoline engines

be ground up and spread around.

When Grant was a year old in Meadville, Path, his father died, and the boy's mother had to put States declined about 40 per cent says will be a fuelless motor, but him and his two sisters in an or- between 1909 and 1952.

Grant left the orphanage when Grant, who has lived in Breken- Grant still does his close lathe he was 14 and began working as education laws.

work without having to wear glas- a mechanic. He crossed the na- William D. Axe tion five times.

"I have worked in so many pla-He has a personal success for

mula: "I never tackle anything that I don't finish."

Per capita human consumption

All U. S. states have compulsory

# **Graduates From Engineer Course**

FORT BELVOIR, Va., Oct. 12-Pvt. William D. Axe, 20, son of Mrs. Zelma Axe, Wildorado, Tex. graduated today from the 13-week tween Lake Superior and Lake Engineer Foreman Course at The Huron. Engineer School, U. S. Army, Fort Belvoir, Va.

offers training in the supervision Lake Superior and Lake Huron offers training in field and depot and planning of combat construct was being built in 1854, an epi- maintenance and repair of engltion and repair activities, demoli- demic of cholera carried off one neer equipment, attachments and

the many technical courses taught at The Engineer School for military personnel of the United States and friendly nations.

From 1839 until 1855 when the Soo Canal was built, ships often rapids on the St. Mary's River be-

tion and mine warfare. It is one of workman out of every 10.

# Billy Provence **Ends Eight Week Engineer Course**

FORT BELVOIR, VA., Oct. 12were moved overland around the Pvt. Billy R. Provence, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Provence of Hereford, Texas, graduated today from the eight-week Engineer Equipment Repairman Course, U. S. Army, Fort Belvoir, Va.

The course which he completed When the Soo Canal between The course which he completed power tools. It is one of the many

technical courses conducted at The Engineer School for military personnel of the United States and friendly nations.

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# Moscow Integrates Strategy for Both Europe and Asia

# Pop-Off Remarks **Enliven Campaign**

By J. M. ROBERTS

Associated Press News Analyst

CECRETARY of Defense Wilson earnestly requested I folks to quit taking his mythological dogs out of context and kicking them around, but he had added a fillip to an otherwise dull campaign week which his Democratic opponents declined to relinquish.

Wilson was explaining that his old firm of General

Dates

Monday, Oct. 18

Start mailing Christmas

parcels to servicemen over-

Wednesday, Oct. 20

Business Advisory Coun

Friday, Oct. 22

Saturday, Oct. 23

Sunday, Oct. 24

Coffee

United Nations Day.

National Assn. for Mental

Anniversary (16th), fed-

Council for High Blood

cil. Hot Springs, Va.

Pressure, Cleveland.

Health, New York.

eral wage-hour law.

Motors was getting only such arms business as was good for the country on a business basis, and got over into the field of unemployment in the automobile

Then he got to talking about community which worried

when its draft quota was cut, meaning some of its sons would be added to the unemployment roll. He thought if they had just about gone to Korea to fight,

able to go a hundred miles or so after jobs. He liked bird dogs better than kennel dogs, he said, because they got out and

Walter Reuther, other labor leaders, Democratic party officials leaped to arms, and there Were Prices Rigged?

automobile workers sent a tele-selling of coffee futures. Nub of half of 1953.

uation publicly, saying "I have uted to and promoted" a sharp tially reduced the number of never found him (Wilson) in the rise in coffee prices. slightest degree indifferent to It was the outgrowth of an investigation started by the

Wilson said he knew about FTC at about the time retail that kind of thing. He started coffee prices rocketed to \$1.25 a First Atomic Society at 18 cents an hour. But the pound or more last April. clamor would not die down.

Security Dismissals tive general campaigner Vice mon course of action" among possible creation of the world's the week before.

President Nixon, whose opponents had questioned his stateness had questioned his stateness and possible creation of the world's the week before.

Police, the Coast Guard and Chicago River, which flows National Guardsmen in Illinois through the center of the city, ment that "thousands" of securi- clearing Assn. "to restrict and ment that "thousands" of securi- clearing Assn. "to restrict and ment that "thousands" of securi- clearing Assn. "to restrict and ment that "thousands" of securi- clearing Assn. "to restrict and ment that "thousands" of securi- clearing Assn. "to restrict and ment that "thousands" of securi- clearing Assn. "to restrict and ment that "thousands" of securi- clearing Assn. "to restrict and ment that "thousands" of securi- clearing Assn. "to restrict and ment that "thousands" of securi- clearing Assn. "to restrict and ment that "thousands" of securi- clearing Assn. "to restrict and ment that "thousands" of securi- clearing Assn. "to restrict and ment that "thousands" of securi- clearing Assn. "to restrict and ment that "thousands" of securi- clearing Assn. "to restrict and ment that "thousands" of securi- clearing Assn. "to restrict and ment that "thousands" of securi- clearing Assn. "to restrict and ment that "thousands" of securi- clearing Assn. "to restrict and ment that "thousands" of securi- clearing Assn. "to restrict and ment that "thousands" of securi- clearing Assn. "to restrict and ment that "thousands" of securi- clearing Assn. "to restrict and ment that "thousands" of securi- clearing Assn. "to restrict and ment that "thousands" of securi- clearing Assn. "to restrict and ment that "thousands" of securi- clearing Assn. "to restrict and ment that "thousands" of securi- clearing Assn. "to restrict and ment that "thousands" of securi- clearing Assn. "to restrict and ment that "thousands" of securi- clearing Assn. "to restrict and ment that "thousands" of securi- clearing Assn. "

war in Washington handicapping anyone who wanted to get

things done. So did Wayne Morse, the usedto-be Republican from Oregon who says he will vote with the Democrats to organize the Senate if they can swing it. If there's going to be any cold war, the administration will declare it, he said.

Nixon Optimistic Vice President Nixon, who has

been waging an admittedly uphill battle against a Democratic trend and the traditional offyear apathy of the voters, is saying now, however, that the public has been made to understand the importance of the Eisenhower program and everything's going to be all right.

Many objective political prognosticators didn't agree. They mostly think that if the Republicans come up with Congressional control for the next two years it will be a better trick than the Democrats pulled by reelecting Truman in 1948 against

all of the political signs. P.S.-Some other political observers were wondering if the Wilson mixup might not enhance the possibility that Thomas E. Dewey would become Secretary of Defense when he retires from the governorship of New York in a few months.

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1954

INVOLUNTARY POPULATION SHIFTS IN INDOCHINA AND TRIESTE



capital of northern Viet Nam. Leading the farewell review are slav scalar of Triesle. Their village of Crevatini had been in opens the Gen. Rene Cogny, commander of French Union ground troops Zone A of the Free Territory, administered by British and way to a subin northern Indochina, and (right) Brig. Gen. Christian de American troops. The village was in a border sliver coded to stitute for the

Castries, defender of the ill-fated Dien Blen Phu fortress. Yugaclavia. The old man dourly displays an Italian flag. TRADE: Trickle to Reds

Non-Strategic Items declared this week that Soviet still forbidden.

future growth. nist countries in Europe and ex- because of the inability or disported \$382,000 to them.

were mild admissions from Re- Federal Trade Commissioners the secretary's quarterly report Another factor, he said, was publican ranks that Wilson had let loose another blast at the to the President on export con- that few of the Soviet countries hade a mistake.

He thinks about dogs in con- New York Coffee and Sugar trols. Both exports and imports appeared willing to use their nection with unemployed people, Exchange-world's biggest mar-dropped in the 1954 period com-dollar balance to buy any large

gram of protest to Eisenhower. the FTC complaint: the ex- Weeks said that although in

The commissioners ticked off the commissioners ticked off these charges.

Recent amendment of the naStorms over last weekend over into Union Station and dumped 6.72 inches of rain on basements of scores of office these charges.

Recent amendment of the nation's atomic energy law to dumped 6.72 inches of rain on basements of scores of office these charges.

In Indiana a like buildings in the heart of the

from the government under the and selling coffee for future at the National Academy of homes. Sciences in Washington. The The Red Cross moved in to opened because "we had to do

the President that, if a Democratic Congress were elected, there would be a political cold war in Washington handicap-

strading items barred from sale Secretary of Commerce Weeks rope, all strategic items were

trade with the United States In addition, he emphasized, all does not hold much promise of trade with Red China and North Weeks said he did not antici-

During the first half of 1954, pate that American trade with this country imported \$19,613,000 the Iron Curtain countries in worth of goods from Commu-Europe would become significant inclination of Soviet satellites to provide desired goods in ex-The figures were contained in change for U. S. items.

U. S. TROOP CONVOY pulls out of Trieste for staging area in said Reuther. The leader of the ket place for the buying and pared with those for the first volume of non-strategic goods Legherr, Italy. More than 3,020 Gls will be withdrawn by Oct.

Before replying to it, the Preschange, through "unlawful resident sought to retrieve the sit-straint of trade," had "contrib-merce Department had substanported caused by the rain and

Rain, Rain, Go Away The nation's second largest floods.

city and nearby industrial centers in northwestern Indiana downtown flood in Chicago by mopped up after the worst rain reversing the flow of the Chiin 69 years.

Storms over last weekend over into Union Station and The administration also came 1. There was an "agreement, dissemination of peacetime amount fell on ground already city. to bat this week for its most ac- understanding and planned com- atomic information has made soaked by 5.13 inches of rain Engineers said the locks had

ty risks had been eliminated restrain" contracts for buying ciety was organized this week sands of families from flooded Michigan. A sanitary district

Quotes Andrei Y. Vishinsky, So-

viet deputy foreign minister, declared in the United Nations his country did not export revolution. Noting a smile on the face of Prince Wan Waithayakon, Thailand's foreign minister, he said the prince didn't think this any problem either.

Prince Wan was granted the floor on a point of order: "I would like to warn that it's dangerous to interpret my smile-I always smile." Vishinsky: "Thank you. I fully realize that smiles can

# Japan Portrayed As Armed Dragon

BY WILLIAM L. RYAN

EVENTS in Europe and Asia are putting Soviet world Associated Press Foreign News Analyst planners to an acid test. They have shown themselves able to maneuver adroitly. They give every indication they

will continue to do so. There would seem to be at least a temporary Soviet setback in the vote of the French National Assembly, for

example, backing Premier
Pierre Mendes-France on the and those in the Orient may London accord for arming Eu- seem unrelated, the Soviet-Chirope defensively. But plans for nese call for an immediate new

Community,

there is still a

long road

ahead. Its fate

still depends

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of this year,

and the Soviet

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a community of European effort conference on Korea is just as are far from out of the woods much a part of the European as the Asian strategy. It is an im-FRENCH EVACUATE Hand, which becomes the Red Vielminh ITALIAN FATHER and son move from a navely created Yugo-

'ul of sabotaging Western plans. Moscow has approached the world situation as a single problem. Thus it is using against SEATO exactly the same weapons it used with success against EDC. As the prospect of a remilitarized West Germany was used to frighten Europe, so the prospect of an armed Japan, prinkled with American bases, s to be used to frighten Asians, already fearful war will erupt

on their continent. The lure of peaceful compe-Union in all likelihood is going tition, used to bait a trade-huntry Western Europe, is now be-All that took place at Paris ing dangled before Japanese was an endorsement by the businessmen who see their nat-

French parliament of the gen- aral market in China.
eral principles expressed in Renewal of talks on Korea, the London act on how to arm however fruitless that might West Germany and bring her in-to the North Atlantic alliance, have a strong effect both in More negotiation—and probably Asia and in Europe, once again offering promise of a way out of It seems wholly safe to predict a dangerous situation. It would

that before the London treaty satisfy those who believe that ever comes into being in its final while the two sides are talking form and is ratified, the world they won't be fighting. It would is going to be treated to such a foster the notion that by placat-

barrage of peace propaganda ing, by avoiding any action from Moscow that it will be which might antagonize Mosastonishing if there is not a cow, the things which spurred widespread resurgence of hope such actions in the first place in a "peaceful coexistence" for- would disappear.

One of the main forums for the spead of this campaign will be the United Nations. The Soviet Union is going to make itself look more and more reasonable from now until the end of 1955. That is because Moscow is far from reconciled to the ideas of a common European defense effort and a rearmed Western Germany. Moscow evidently still thinks it has a better than even thinks it has a better than even had increased. It no longer had hance of wrecking both.

Though the events in Europe Soviet exploitation companies

ing outsiders a hold over them, tures trading to only 10 per cent of total U.S. coffee in-ground they were not wanted.

Former President Truman stepped back into the act than the week with a reminiscent sound in the week with a remin

# Eisenhower security program. The Civil Service Commission reported, on administration request, that 2,611 were dismissed and 4,315, about whom security authorities were worried, had resigned. Not all of these were authorities were worried of community authorities were worried. Not all of these were resigned. Not all of these were worried of community and resigned. Not all of these were worried of community and resigned. Not all of these were worried of community and resigned. Not all of these were worried of community and resigned. Not all of these were worried of community and resigned. Not all of these were worried of community and resigned. Not all of these were worried of community and resigned. Not all of these were worried of community and resigned of community and resigned and the provided at increasing So-some estimates of damage in single and the physicians and statisticians who chairman of the Doint Congressition and the sufficient something to save the city." The Red Cross moved in to opened because we had to do direct disaster work in both something to save the city." 2. The exchange and its members to direct disaster work in both something to save the city." Sciences in Washington. The congression communities and the disaster work in both something to save the city." Strauss, chairman of the U. S. Indiana state disaster headquarters were set up in Michigan had provided at increasing So-some estimates of damage in silvery. Sciences in Washington. The congression communities are to disaster work in both something to save the city." Sciences in Washington. The congression communities are to disaster work in both something to save the city." Sciences in Washington. The congression communities are to disaster work in both something to save the city." Sciences in Washington. The congression communities are to disaster work in both something to save the city." Sciences in Washington. The congression communities are to disaster work in both something to save the city." Sciences in Washington. Th resigned. Not all of these were suspected of communism, by any means. But if they had any personal traits, or anything in their records, which might give knowing outsiders a hold over them, ing outsiders a hold over them ing outsiders a hold over them. The workings of the expense of total U.S. coffee imports. The workings of the expense of total U.S. coffee imports. The workings of the expense of total U.S. coffee imports of total U.S. coffee imports of the port of New chairman of the Joint Congressional Atomic Committee. Some estimates of damage in the flooded areas ranged as high chairman of the Joint Congressional Atomic Committee. Some estimates of damage in the flooded areas ranged as high chairman of the Joint Congressional Atomic Committee. ANS was formed by a 29-member representative group of another joit this week when the deaths, all in the Chicago area of northern Illinois, were reposited to reduce the inspect of the game, and statisticians who chairman of the Joint Congressional Atomic Committee. ANS was formed by a 29-member representative group of deaths, all in the Chicago area of northern Illinois, were reposible to stop smoking cigar-the deaths, all in the Chicago area of northern Illinois, were reposited to reduce the inspect of the game, and statisticians who chairman of the Joint Congressional Atomic Committee. ANS was formed by a 29-member representative group of the flooded areas ranged as high as the flooded areas r

chance of wrecking both.

Sidelights

THE BOYFRIEND BEGINS TO WARM UP



HITCHING HIS WAGON TO A STAR



Sir Winston Churchill is having his portrait painted but the prime minister and anta-suppainter is reported to be adding a touch here and there to the portrait each night after the artist has gone home.

Mario Lanza is going batter on TV Oct. 28 to sing. The factors on TV Oct. 28 to sing. The far mous tenor only mouthed werd in time to a two-year-old re-cording on a Sept. 30 profile. because, he explained, he had been on a reducing diet and wa under doctor's orders not t strain himself by singing. armed with heavy timbers, bricks and rocks. Both officers

Sullivans were arrested on charges of fighting, disorderly conduct, assaulting an officer and resisting arrest.

In Marysville, Calif., X-rava howed the cause of headaches which had bothered Robert Mc-

# CROSSWORD . . . By A. C. Gorasn

This and That 11—Preposition 15—Perform 16—Public conveyance ACROSS 16—Public conveyance
(abbray.)
19—Indifferent
22—Affects with grief
24—Paid announcement
26—An attack
27—Greek letter
29—Gaseous element
30—Title of respect
31—C-shaped
32—Division of geological
time
36—Unimpaired
37—Preposition
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Exclamation 48-Bone 50-Male child 52-Roman 99 7—Exclamation
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21—Either
22—To seed
23—Everyone individually
(abbrev.)
25—Turf
27—Parental nickname
28—Praisa
31—Francal
34—A point in debate DOWN -So be it!
-Dined
-Puts in order -Prenoun
-A point in debate 35-Perform 36-Miscue

# Garden Beautiful Club Completes Plans For Annual Tour of Homes

Mrs. F. P. Lyons, chairman of es Howard Armstrong who served the Garden Beautiful Club annua, as co-hostess, Tom Carter, Ray tour of Homes which is slated for Cowsert, S. L. Easley, George October 29, announced at the regu- Graham, V. O. Hennen, Frances lar meeting of the club Friday Houston, D. C. Kinsey, F. P. Lyons afternoon in the home of Mrs. Ro- Dick Miller, G. P. Owen, Helen bert Veigel, that seven homes have Pipkin, Deward Roberson, Mary been secured for the tour. Further Seigler, E. W. So'omon, J. L. plans for the tour were discussed. Mrs. Deward Roberson, presi-

dent, presided and plans for the annual Christmas party were dis-

Woodford and the hostess.

Mending Woolens

If a woolen garment is, torn, Mrs. Mary Seigler presented the draw a few ravelings from the program for the day and gave an goods and darn with these. Then interesting paper on bulbs-when press with a hot iron, under a thin, Members present were Mesdam- ly be noticeable.

MEMO TO ADVERTISERS

# Box Reports On Police Meeting

Chiefs of Police was held in New Orleans at the Roosevelt Hotel September 25-30.

There were 1809 chiefs present at the conference, 47 being from Texas and 22 from foreign countries. They attended from Alaska, Canada, Japan, Indo-Nesia, Italy, West Indies, Hawaii and from 44 states in the U. S. Governors Val Petersen and Hugh Gregg were present along with many other political men, also.

The program consisted of lectures and discussions on three main topics; traffic, civil defense

# Shower Fetes Miss Patterson

One of the many lovely parties being given to compliment autumn brides this month, was the shower courtesy honoring Gerry Patterson given in the home of Mrs. Lawrence McGee Friday afternoon Miss Patterson will become the bride of Sgt. Virgil Bennett Jr. of Forsan on Sunday October 24.

Mrs. McGee, Mrs. Elmer Patterthe bride-to-be welcomed the guests during the calling hours of

Decorative appointments emphasized the colors chosen by the hon-cree for her wedding in green and a new school, doing thousands of gold. The serving table was laid dollars worth of damage, and with a green linen cloth enhanced saying, "Well, I saw the same by bands of gold lace, and gold thing on T.V. and thought I'd try the punch bowl. The cake squares tiny yeilow and green wedding slayers also, that got their ideas bells in sugarspun icing. Other teathe color theme. Mrs. Lee Ragan of Amarillo and Mrs. H. V. Stanton Mrs. Homer Brumley and Mrs. Roy Calvert served the cake.

Mrs. Forrest Ricketts and Mrs. J. C. Reese were in charge of the a cleaner place in which to live guest register. Approximately nine- and raise the generations of chil- of arrangements. ty guests called.

Others making up the hostess list and assisting in the house party were Mesdames J. B. Cara-W. A. Laster, Elmer Reynolds, Guy Lawrence, Ernest Mc-Gee, H. H. Caraway, Floyd West, France, Ray McCullough, Ira Page party were Mesdames Lee Ragan,

and juvenile delinquency. Chief Leo Box of Hereford at tended this convention and took special interest in the lectures, etc.

based on juvenile delinquency. He reported that surveys made the International Association of by appointed committees all over the U.S. showed that the following objects were the beginning of juvenile delinquency.

> 1. Bad companionship. 2. Declining respect for author-

3. Bad relations at home.

Lack of proper punishment Ne religious training. Employment of both of the child's parents.

7. Newspaper stories and crimes going into full detail. 8. T. V. and radio and movies as

a wrong influence. 9. Desire for money. 10. Court procedure being poor. Courts putting a juvenile out on probation in order to save

the state money. 11. Possibility of responsibility. 12. Lack of right kind of entertainment and supervision.

13. Housing problems; poor living conditions.

14. Over crowded schools. The records show that over the whole total of crimes in the East, since September 21, 1954, 20 percent have been high-jacking, with the average age being 18 years, son, the bride-elect's mother, and and 13 percent burglary, with the average age being around 15. "They are getting younger as the years go by," says Chief Box.

They were told at the convention colored chrysanthemums encircled it. Of course I was going to be sure not to make the same miswere done in white topped with takes." There were butcher-knife from comic books. They seem to time accompaniments picked up all have the intention of not making the same mistakes. Therefore, these books, etc., just show them presided at the punch bowl and smoother ways in which to operate. The opinion of these officers was to abolish all the filthy literature published, to make our nation dren yet to come.

#### Removing Wall Paper

Wall paper can be removed by using one heaping tablespoonful ofsalt-peter to a gallon of hot water, Dale Kelly, Marvin Knox, Burl and applying it to the paper freely with a brush. A whitewash brush C. H. Hale and Johnny Carathers is best for this purpose, as it cov-Out of town guests attending the ers a broader surface than other brushes. The water should be kept S. B. Walker. Ada Chambers and hot and after a few applications and how to-plant and care of bulbs. damp cloth and the darn will hard- Miss Mary Frances Chambers, all the paper may easily be pulled from the wall.

Double Event On **Wrestling Card** 

Pepper Gomez, speedy athlete from Los Angeles, and John (Doc) Gallagher of Bayonne, N. J., tangle in the top section of a double main event for the benefit of wrestling fans at the Hereford Bull Barn Saturday night. First part of the double feature

brings the classy Alo Leilani, native of Pago Pago, Samoa, against the up and coming and very industrious Larry Wright of Amarillo. In a section as big and full of athletes as West Texas, only two native sons have made the professional wrestling grade to any marked extent. They are Larry Wright and Alex "Toro" Perez. Both learned much of their wrestling lessons while serving as referees, which is a tough job in any wrestling match. They continue to be the more popular referees of the West Texas - New Mexico wrestling territory known as the Southwest States, but they also

themselves. Wright, standing six feet and weighing around 200, has greatly improved his wrestling. He should be able to give the barefooted Islander some real competition. Leilani, swarthy, strong and handsome, never has departed from the Island custom of fighting barefoot, although he was in the United States long enough to

take time off to do some wrestling

# Amarillo Meeting For Garden Club

The Hereford Garden Club held a meeting in Amarillo Friday afternoon in the home of Judge and Mrs. E. C. Nelson following a tour of the rose gardens at the homes of Hugo Lowenstein, J. M. Crain and Geo. Bush. Following the tour of gardens the group were entertained at a luncheon and then went to the Nelson home for the program. Mrs. John Jacobsen Jr., and Mrs. C. D. Kelton were in charge

Judge Nelson, president of the Amarillo Men's Garden Club, past president of the Rose Society and this year's winner of the Rose Society Loving Cup, presented the program and showed his rose garden which includes many care

Judge Nelson told the history of the rose and traced its development through the years. He told of the rewards in developing a hobby of growing roses and described his search for the unusual in roses, as well as new introductions. At the conclusion he presented a "door prize" of The Rose of Damascus with Mrs. O. G. Hil.

as winner. of the Rose Society who presented a small flower show with rose specimen and arrangements

Members of the Hereford group attending were Mesdames M. T. Rutter, C. D. Kelton, John Jacobsen Jr., S. S. Williams, A. L. Manjeot, O. G. Hill, R. L. Criswell, E. E. Fridley, C. C. Ferguson and Glenn Boardman

## Mrs. Hammer's Sister Is Dead

Mrs. J. B. Hammer has received word of the death of her sister, Mrs. Charles Carter, in Siloam Springs, Ark. Mrs. Carter, 74, died of a heart attack Saturday and funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon in the Siloam Springs Methodist Church-

Mrs. Carter was well known in Hereford having visited Mrs. Hammer and daughter Ona, on many occasions in Hereford.

# **Local Men Rate** In Dairy Report

Hereford members rating high in the summary of the Randall County D. H. L. S. for the month of eptember, according to Harold L. Hersley, supervisor, are the fol-lowing men: high cows in milk and butterfat were Herbert Boardmans two holsteins and B. E. Brumley's guernsey B. E. Brumley's guern-sey herd was high in butterfat, too. The man who placed in the 60 pound to 70 pound class was B. E umley. Leo Witkowski was placed in the 50 pound to 60 pound class. Those who placed in the class. Those who placed in the 40 to 50 pound class were Herbert Boardman with his holstein, B. E. Brumley with his holstein and guernsey, Leo Witkowski with his M. S. Horn, George Heard with his holstein and Denzil Pulliam th his holstein-

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Gomez, the former Los Angeles City Collège football and wrestling star who followed up football with a few terms in professional grid work with the Los Angeles Rams, was runner-up in the recent 24-man Southwest States junior heavyweight championship tournament. He lost to Bob Geigel of Des Moines in the final match-

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burning too quickly? A. This will not happen if a so-

lution of one-half pound of washing soda to a gallon of water is sprinkled over the coal a few days before burning. It will also give more

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that are on wood?

A. Apply equal parts of linseed oil and vinegar, Use a soft cloth. Q. How can I clean white feit? Use a mixture of one quart of cornmeal, one cup salt, and one cup flour. Cover the hat with this and allow to remain for 24 hours, then brush off. This will clean only the soil, not spots.

Q. How can I remove the ink from a piece of linen that has been in the laundry and returned with a number on it?

A. Appy a saturated soution of cyanide of potassium with a camel's hair brush. Wash in cold water immediatey after the mark is removed.

Q. How can I revive the colors of an Oriental rug? A. By going over it with a cloth

dampened in a vinegar and water solution. A. How can I make it easy to

thread the neede of the sewing maching? A. Sup a piece of white paper

or cloth behind the needle and see how much easier it is. Q. How can I make an inex-

pensive lotion for an oily skin? A. A splendid lotion is the use of fresh water containing a little lemon juice.

Tailored Suits

If suits are shiny wet a thin piece of muslin in witch hazel and spread it over the shiny portion of the garment. Hold a hot iron over it until it steams. Then press on the wrong side

Shrubs - Borders **Topics For Club** 

Mrs. R. A. Daniel Jr., was hostess for the Bud To Blossom meeting held Friday afternoon in her

ducted a short business session when members discussed a project for the year, The program for the day had to do with shrubs and border planting for the home grounds. Mrs.

Mrs. Don Martin, president, con-

Pat Robinson told of "Varieties and Care of Shrubs" describing many varieties and types, and emphasizing that great care be given plans before placing the shrubs so that they can be allowed to remain where placed, perman;

Mrs. Preston Hagans discussed Borders for the Flower Bed" explaining how to choose borders for color and for size to get best resuits. She mentioned African violets, petunias, pansies and verbenas and many others as suitable material for borders.

Attending the meeting were Mesdames Preston Hagans, J. R. Hickman, C. R. Higgins, Ray Howell, E. R. Kendall, Don Martin, W. H. Patton, Pat Robinson, Ira Scott, Lloyd Sharp, Delmo Williams, Jim Wood, and the hostess



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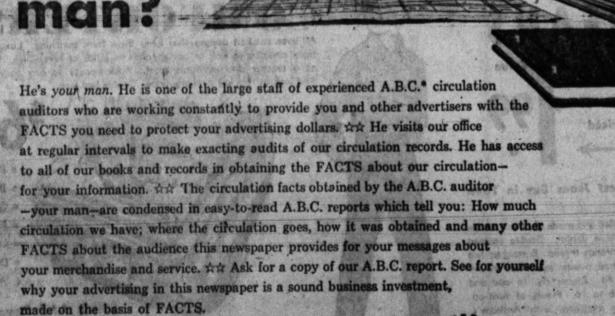
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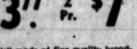


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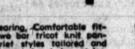


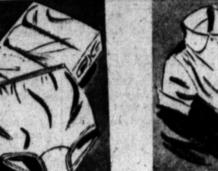
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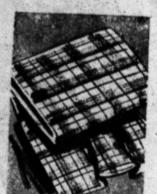


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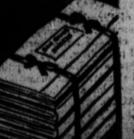
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# Canyon, Perryton, Dumas District 1-AA Favorites

Heading the list of 1-AA games this week will be the Hereford Whiteface - Canyon Eagle tilt. Both teams have undefeated conference slates but the Eagles will be installed as favorites.

Canyon is undefeated thus far, this season, having won five and lost none. Hereford has won four and lost two, but the Whitefaces cwn two conference wins to the Eagles' one. The Eagles had an open date last week.

The charges of Coach Guy Harrison have scored 162 points in five games for an average of 32 points per game. They have allowed their opponents only 52 points for an average of 10 points. per game. Hereford has played six games and have scored 149 points. This is an average of 25 points per game compared to an average of 18 points per game for their op-

Review of Season

In the first game of the season, Canyon swamped Happy 40-0. In their second game they mangled Panhandle 38-12 but they had an extremely rough time stopping Memphis 27-26. They exterminated the Tulia Hornets 38-14 and took their first conference win from Dalhart in their last game, 19-0.

Hereford won its first game of the season from Muleshoe by a 19-7 count. They fell before Littlefield, 40-13, but then smashed Tulia, 28-12. Again the Herd fell in defeat before the Brownfield Cubs

In their next game they romped over Shamrock 35-0 and defeated Dalhart last week 41-13.

Canyon has a trio of fine running backs in Leroy Burrow, R. A. Burgess, and Jamie Airhart-Hereford has one of the better quarterbacks in the district in Buddy Godfrey but he has plenty of help from halfbacks Wayne Smith and G. C. Merritt and fullback Tony Riddle:

The game is very evenly matched but Canyon will be the favorite because of their season record. Perryton Is Favorite

At Dalhart the Perryton Rangers and the Dalhart Wolves will engage in battle. The Rangers will be picked to pile up a sizable

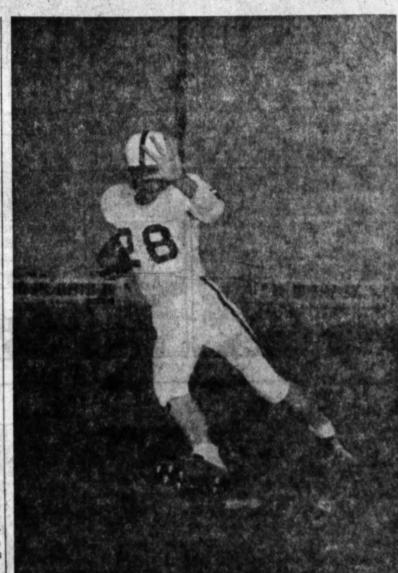
for an average of 35 points per game but have met some weak opponents. Their opponents have an average of 10 points per game. The Wolves have scored 91 points and have allowed their opponents the same number of points for an average of 15 points per game.

Perryton defeated White Deer. 31-7 in the first game of the season and smashed Panhandle 45-18 n the second game. Price College fell before them 47-6 and they stomped Canadian 39-0. The Phillips Blackhawks defeated them very handily, 30-0, but they bounced back to smother Shamrock 47-0

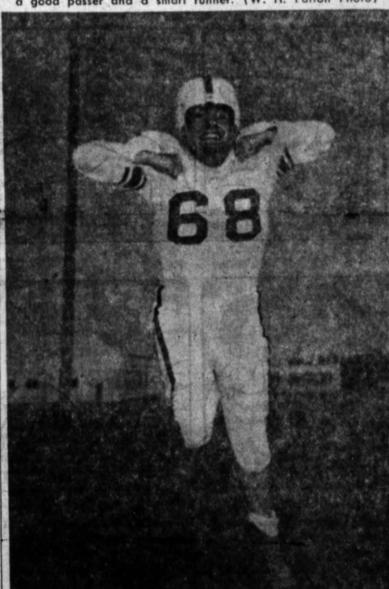
Dalhart has lost to Lefors 6-0, Canyon 19-0, and Hereford 41-13. They have defeated Guymon 39-25, Boise City 20-0, and Clayton 19-0. Dumas Over Iris.

Finishing out the card will be the Dumas-Shamrock game to be played at Shamrock. The Demons should have no trouble in handling the Irishmen.

Dumas has scored 39 points in five games for an average of 8 per game. They have allowed their opponents 58 points for an average of 12 points per game. Shamrock has scored a



MEET THE WHITEFACES -- Whiteface halfback G. C. Merritt is a junior this year and is a two year letterman. He is a good passer and a smart runner. (W. H. Patton Photo)



MEET THE WHITEFACES -- Kenneth Matthews is a rough blocker and opens many holes for Whiteface backs. This is (W. H. Patton Photo.)

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# all year. They haven't scored more than seven points in a game In Local Event

per game. Their opponents have

picked up 191 points for an aver-

Dumas has won one, lost two,

and tied two. They stopped Quan-

ah 14-7 in the first game of the

eason. They have tied Clovis 18-

18 and Wellington 7-7. Their two

losses have been to Olton 6-0 and

Shamrock hasn't won a game

and have been blanked in their

last three outings. Childress de-

feated them 26-0, Hereford blank-

ed them 35-0, and Perryton used

came out on top by a 13-7 count.

Hawks Take Rest

The only team not in action this

age of 32 points per game.

Phillips 20-0.

the same method to stop them 47-0. ling bouts at the bull barn last week, the first event of the even-McLean walloped them 45-6 and Wellington stopped them 25-7, ing with a time limit of one fall Their only close tangle was with 15 minutes featured Dick Steinborn the Lefors Pirates. The Pirates of Orlando, Fla., vs. Ali Bey of Venkara, Turkey.

The match was won by Stein-

week is the Phillips Blackhawks. losing naught and are ranked NO-The Hawks, perinnial winners in 1 in the state by the Fort Worth District 1-AA, have won six while | Star Telegram.

born within 10 minutes exalting double-leg nelson.

The second event with a tim turing Nash Karahan of Vestibul. ended in a draw, neither winning.

The main event for the evening with a time limit of one hour, two abdominal stretch. out of three falls, featured Nash Karahan and Ali Bey vs. George Curtis and Dick Steinborn in a rough and tough tag team match, full of excitement for all.

Curtis won the first fall over main event for the evening.

# Foibles FANCY and PLAIN

three conference starts or any three conference starts, if you limit of one fall 15 minutes, fea- As of right now, although the read-Turkey vs George Curtis of Vicks- Hogs are no worse than even aginburg, Miss, was decided upon the Rebels, who are rated top Player when the bell rang. The match side on the National list. On the Godfe

The Turks were disqualified in Walk the second fall within 20 minutes, Callet following disobedience to the rules | Ramo and unnecessary roughness. There- Weem fore Curtis and Steinborn won the

presesson Wolf rating list, Mississippi was 4th and Arkansaw 30th. However on the same list, Texas Tech was 10th, Texas 12th, Maryland, 5th, Illinois, 7th, Baylor, 8th, lows, 9th and Texas A&M, 21st, so a recount is now in order. If the Hogs keep on rising in ratingstature, they may even eclipse back-up to the cognomen of Razerbacks. Further, as a source of fusture solace to the populace of the at the Arkansaw '54 brochure and found, for them, the reassuring inense are both Sophs. One of the Buddy Benson, is a transfer (Continued on Page 10)

# Backfield Averages

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By Vern Sanford Texas Press Association

STIN, Tex. - Absentee bal in the November 2 genera started October 13 but no expecting the peak of in that saw 1,400,000 voters ut for the Democratic Augus. off primary.

er, Governor Allan Shiv said he hoped Texas voters d not by-pass the election. He orting all 11 constitutiona ents on the ballot which "very helpful" to Texas

Besides deciding the officia election of political candidates and nents, votes cast in the el ection will determine representa- ed out. tion at 1956 local political party conventions

Antitrust Laws

Attorney General John Ben Shep perd has told the Texas Supreme Court that it hindered state efforts to enforce antitrust legislation when it ruled it had no jurisdiction in an El Paso case.

The court decided in July to let the National Labor Relations Board handle the case of Truck Drivers, Chauffeurs, Warehouse men and Helpers Local No. 941 against Whitefield Transportation Company

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The board favors setting a mini num wage of 75 cents an hour. It also called for 200 additional tate highway patrolmen and an nerecce over the present \$290 a nonth pay for a 60 hour week. Road Financing

A boost in gasoline taxes and reight and distance levy on heavy rucks are being considered as vays of providing additional finan ing for Texas highways.

Pondering the ideas are mem ers of 58 public and private oranizations called together by the Texas Highway Commission at the suggestion of Governor Allan Shi-

Texas has reached the point where added improvement must e made on roads, Shivers told the

Need was shown at the meeting for \$2.2 billion for necessary improvement and construction or Texas' 51,000 miles of roads. A ne-cent gasoline tax-hike would bring in \$20,750,000, a discussion of ways to provide financing point-

The group will meet two more times with final proposals to be submitted to the governor.

Vandalism

Vandals operating on state high vays are costing taxpayers \$200, 300 annually, highway department officials point out.

Enormous expenses are inflicted by destroying and damaging highway signs. littering roads and road sides, and tearing up road side park facilities, spokesmen said.

Signs are the most popular victims, either being destroyed outright, taken home for souvenirs, or scrawled on with crayon or lip-

A federal drought relief pro gram for Texas stockmen "isn" as well as employers who doing anyone much good," says spire in restraint of trade," be- John C. White, State Commissioner

White, attending a federal-drouth committee conference in Washing-

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ton, said state attempts to get rules simplified only resulted in an offer of "further complications."

but added that at present he is

"bitterly disappointed."

to the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research.

Statistician Richard C. Henshaw said the August dip dropped totals for nonresidential building permits to the lowest of the year. However, contracts awarded for construction this year are still 9 percent over the first eight months of 1953, he reported.

Crime Drop A 3.7 percent drop in Texas Crime for the first half of 1954 is reported by the Texas Department of Public Safety.

Special Observances Texans have been called on by Governor Allan Shivers to observe November as Religion in American Life Month and Sunday, November 28, as Temperance Sunday

Optometrists who believe in ad vertising have won a fight with the Board of Examiners in Optometry which proposed banning the

Rules adopted September 18 to become effective October 4 were repealed by the board after severe criticism from members and outsiders over prohibition of display advertising. The regulations also forbid optometrists from doing business under trade or assume

Attorney General John Ben Shepperd was named as the motivating force behind the decision by the board.

In a written statement the board 39 accused Shepperd of refusing to 20 represent it in a test case of the 19 new regulations.

Shepperd in turn said he had informed them a year ago that the rules were unconstitutional. He refused to represent the board in a test case filed in the Austin 53rd District Court.

enforced because of restraining or- 18 ders issued in Dallas mont district courts.

**Signal Course** 

CAMP GORDON, Ga. -Pvt. Lee A. Ford of Hereford, Tex., will graduate this week from the Mes- 13 sage Center Procedure Course, one of the many courses offered 13 at The Southeastern Signal School, 35 Camp Gordon, Ga. He is the son 41

The Message Center Procedure Course, which is 8 weeks in length, trains selected enlisted men as Signal Message Clerks who receive and process messages for transmission by messenger or electri-

worth thousands of dollars. He will now be reassigned to an active

The Southeastern Signal School is a component of the Signal Corps Training Center, a mammoth communications college, which supplies trained signal technicians to Army units all over the world.

ROGER'S DRUG

Foibles....

(Continued- from Page 9) Oklahoma University, although he originated from DeQueen, Ark. A: a basis of fireworks, if any b needed, there are 3 Texans on th Fayetteville squad, who may have to secede from the Republic. Back o the Hog squad, there are 17 Juniors and 27 Sophs. Of the 18 backs listed, 2 are Seniors, 4 are Juniors and 12 are Sophs. All five of the centers listed are Sophs

Negotiations will continue for a better drought program, he stated,

**Texas Construction** 

Construction activity over the state fell 6 percent in August from a June peak but is still high in comparison with 1953, according

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practice by members.

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me participant in the Cotton Bowl. As to the small detail of the SWC

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little likelihood that any SWC team

will have an unsullied league mark

even Arkansaw, with her running

start, is an open target, and the

thing likely, will wind up in a hard

knot. The Hogs have yet to travel

to Texas Ags and to host SMU at

Fayetteville and Rice at Little

Rock. Texas is mad and SMU is

past one tough hurdle. Rice and

Texas hit head on this week and

will strain to eliminate the other

Texas Ags will mark a demerit

against one of their conference

buddles and TCU has tooths this

year, as Oklahoma and USC will

testify. All in all, it should even-

tualize into a very merry clambake

with plenty of wounds left to lick

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HEREFORD

PERRYTON

PHILLIPS

SHAMROCK

Memphis 26

Tulia 14

Dalhart 0

Hereford

Perryton

Shamrock

Lefors 6

Guymon 25

Clayton 0

Canyon 19

Perryton

Shamrock

Clovis 18

Phillips 20 Shamrock

Dalhart Canyon

Hereford Perryton

Muleshoe 7

Littlefield 40 Tulia 12

Brownfield 33

Shamrock 0 Dalhart 13

Canyon Perryton

**Dumas** 

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Phillips 30

Dalhart Canyon

Hereford

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Olton 6

**Dumas** 

Hereford 41

Boise City 0

Dumas Phillips

Arkansas, Wanta wait and see? ?

south, was a year away clubbing anyone in football.

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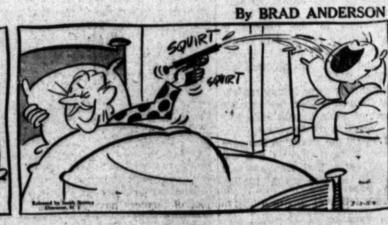
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By ART BEEMAN PICK-SELL ME SOME MORE

























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and a double garage. This home is constructed of white brick, trimmed in green with a white crushed marble roof, was completed September 12, 1954.

# Long Time Ago

45 Years Ago

At last we have a mail clerk Texas country. on the early morning train. The rverance finally won out.

Uncle Sam was first petitioned making the library a reality. and replied that Samuel was willing, provided the Santa Fe would reply was obtained after the Sec-Vorth. Then the Santa Fe was one after, and Tuesday the Postnaster was notified that the sernorning's train, thus giving Hereford citizens the privilege of mailing letters direct on the train twice a day, if necessary.

"Every little bit added to what

ed by a regular Fall rain last in length. Sunday night and Monday.

general rain fell over all the Pan- number of farmers have reported. frozen foods.

handle, South Plains and West

25 Years Ago

Commercial Club has been work- The County Commissioner 's court ing steadily toward this end four in session last Monday met with solid months, and for a time it the advisory committee of the newappeared as though it would be ly established county library and "love's labor lost." However, per- gave the committee full power to go ahead with the further work of

A fully trained librarian whose credentials are accepted by the put on a suitable mail car. This State librarian will be employed by the committee, and plans will retary paid a personal visit to the go forward to get the library in Railway Mail headquarters at Ft. operation by the first of next year.

The first bale of cotton of this year's crop was brought in to Hereford last Saturday, October 12, by ice would start with Wednesday E. M. Potter, who lives five miles south of town.

Mr. Potter has five acres in cotton this year and picked 1389 pounds of seed cotton at the first picking and expects to pick anothyou've got makes a little bit er bale in the next ten days. The line bale weighed 545 pounds and The whole Panhandle and the graded middling, the staple meagreater part of the State was soak- suring fifteen-sixteenths of an inch

The Hereford Chamber of Com-Reports from the Panhandle merce gave Mr. Potter a premium and is a medical technology major. show an average of one and one of \$35.00 for the first bale. Cotton quarter inches. The reports from is of a good quality this year owthe daily papers indicate that a ing to the extreme dry weather, a

# Courthouse Records Warranty Deeds

Elvin Wilson, et ux, to John F. Smith, the South 164.77 acres of

the West 1/2 of Survey five. N. D. Bartlett, et ux, to Raymond Godwin, et ux, all of Lot 20, and the South 30 feet of Lot 19 Block 3, Westhaven Addition.

Alice L. Swigart, et vir, to Jay Shaw, the East 70 feet of Lots 11 and 12 of Block 40. Louis C. Beckman, et ux, to John

D. Phillipp, all of Lot 10, Block A, R. G. Subdivision of Block 1, Mabry Addition. Sam Nunnally, et al, to E. L.

McGee, tract of land 100' x 145.6' out of NE4 of Section 112, Block C. V. Conatser, et ux, to Vet-

eran's Land Board of Texas, the South 1/2 of the Southwest 1/4 of Section 12, in Block 7 and the North 1/2 of the Southwest 1/4 of Section 12, in Block 7.

**Attends Tarleton** 

STEPHENVILLE, Oct. (Spl) Mary S. Durham daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Durham of es and the Western Hemisphere. Hereford is now attending Tarleton State College. She is a 1954 graduate of Hereford High School

More than half the food stores in the United States now handle

# Texans In Washington

By Tex Easley

AP Special Washington Service WASHINGTON, Oct. (2)—Panhandle Congressman Walter Rogers, writing constituents, touched on a subject that troubles official-

dom here: Where is the dividing line between suppression of news to which a free press is entitled and divulging too much vital information to potential enemies?

Expressing the conviction that much more information has been made public than should have been for the best interests of the nation, the Texan referred to a recent official report listing 77 raw materials declared by the Secretary of Defense as essential and indispensible in waging modern warfare. It pointed out that most of these have come from abroad, but that we are developing more and more sources for the materials within the continental United Stat-

"I doubt the advisability of giving information of this sort to those enemies of this country who are so anxious to get information of this kind," Rogers added.

"I want the stock-piles of critical materials to be wholly sufficient to meet our needs whatever they might be. I would also prefer that information concerning them be so confined that the best interest of this country would be

Rep. Brady Gentry of Tyler agrees with his colleague.

"We do too much talking for our goes for Cabinet Members as well as congressmen, and for public officials here and elsewhere over the

Gentry observed that all a potential enemy has to do to obtain wealth of information without trouble is to subscribe to the Congressional Record which carries the daily debate on the Senate and House floors, and obtain copies of the proceedings of appropriation committies where admirals, generals and others are testifying

Much vital information is given to the legislators, however, which presumably never gets beyond the the matters.

This is particularly true of the Appropriations committees, for uniess the members of that group in both the Senate and House are convinced that the request is justified they may refuse to recommend passage of multi-billion dol-

In the development of the atom-

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# Walcottt News

ie bomb during World War II the

secret of this project was passed

on to only a small handful of ap-

propriations committeemen, inclu-

ding Rep. George Mahon of Colo-

rado City and Lubbock. The main body of congress then, accepting

the word of these committee men

that the matter was of sufficient

importance, passed billions of dol-

mittee when armed marines came

to the Capitol escorting admirals

and generals carrying brief cases

of highly secret information. There

was some criticism from a few

legislators when the military for-

eign aid bill reached the floor that

Around the Capitol:

Navarro County's School Super

intendent J. C. Watson, here with

his wife for the 9th annual national

leaders, must be a real Democrat.

took them in the House chamber

and on the floor. When Watson sat

down to rest in one of the law-

maker's handsome tan leather

chairs, Miss McBrierty remarked

that he was in the Republican sec-

"Oh, oh, this won't do," he said,

leaping up with a grin.

"Sweetheart" of Texas A&M.

erintendent of schools. Also sched-

uled to participate on the program

National Education Association.

Another recent visitor here was

but the point was not pressed.

in the street.

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Collins, teachlars without knowing anymore ers at Walcott School, attended the meeting of Deaf-Smith County what was going on than the man Chapter of Texas State Teachers During this past session of coa-Association in Hereford Monday gress there were days of hearings night, October 11. Dr. Per Gustaf by the House Foreign Affairs com-Stensland, of Texas Tech, was the

speaker of the evening. Regular chapel was held Wednesday morning at Walcott School, with Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Preston rendering an unusual program. He played his clarinet and she sang the "Story Book Ball" and "Little information was being withheld, Red School House." Mrs. Herschel-Burrus and Mary Alice brought her mother, Mrs. H. W. Kribbs, to chapel.

Raymond Lee Collins, freshman at West Texas College, spent the weekend of last week at home. His parents and brother, Mr. and Mrs. meeting of county and rural school T. L. Collins and Bruce, and Mrs. Travis Alston of Westway, accom-The Watsons were conducted panied him back to Canyon Sunabout the Capitol by pretty Miss day evening. They attended church June McBrierty, a secretary to in Hereford on their return. Congressman Olin Teague. She

Several mothers have visited school this week, Mesdames Glenr Burrus, Morris Henderson, J. S. McCullar, Cliff. Johnson, Roy Pruitt. Fred Northcutt, Walter Neinast and J. V. Perrin. We were glad to have all of them.

Keith Henderson was seven years old last Saturday, October 16. His mother, Mrs. Morris Henderson, Miss McBrierty recently joined Teague's staff. She graduated in and brothers, Ronnie, Billy and Sidney visited school and enter-June from TSCW at Denton, and tained Keith's classmates with a last year was chosen as the

Heading the Texas delegates to Tariff Commission on the compe the educators convention here is tition of foreign bicycles with those L. A. Roberts, Dallas' county sup- manufactured here.

visit with his old friend, Rep. Brawas Waurine Walker, of the Texas dy Gentry of Tyler. Quinn, for-Education Agency in Austin, who merly of Grand Saline, once pubis the national president of the lished newspapers in Vann and in other East Texas towns.

Mr. and Mrs. Julian Jarvis of Bill Quinn, Fort Worth, a publisher Troup, Tex., stopping here on a cf a national bicycle trade jour- motor trip were shown about the nal. He attended a hearing of the Capitol by Gentry.

birthday party on Friday, October | E. M. Thomas Has 15, at 3 o'clock. Hafloween games were played. After making his Champion Steers "wish" and blowing cut the candles on his pretty birthday cake, J. M. Laft' Thomas was award. Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Preston and ors were given by Keith to each

> Mr. and Mrs. Murl Parker and family returned home Friday from Oklahoma, where Mr. Parker at

> tended school in Oklahoma dity. Mrs. Parker, George and Jack went on to Calvin, Okla., where they visited their mother and atives in Norman, Okia.

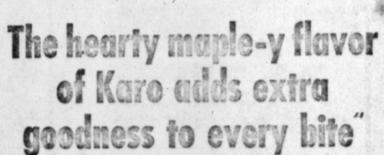
'Happy Birthday' was sung by ed the trophy for the Grand Chamand ice cream were served. Fav. October 14, 1954. This is an annual Peterson Bros. Feed Lots in Sa-

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas ranched

Tidal waves, being caused by grandmother. They also visited re- earthquakes, have nothing to do

Sunshine Sue, star of WRVA's "Old Dominion Barn Dance" says:

"Friends, have a treat, have Karo ... America's largest selling syrup





Pour Karo Waffle Syrup on biscuits, pancakes ... everything !

Well, they could be coming out with a seven-cylinder car!



See the Burns and Allen Show Monday 8:00 P.M. on the CBS TV Network

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Down through the years it has been our pleasure to handle some unusually nice Christmas Cards . . . But we handle many of them the last minute. To remedy this situation, we are willing to share our profits with you—if you order early.

We have the new 1954 Samples of most of the lines now or hand. Come by any time before November 1st and make your selection—and we will give you 15% off the regular price.

In addition, you will have the advantages of first choice, since we never duplicate sales on the same selection assurance of delivery.



P. S. Billings will be handled at your option if you are established on our books with a good credit rating. Prices are about like last year.

# The HEAVENS DECLARE The GLORY Of GOD'S

# At The Churches

# 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.

The Junior Society and N.Y.P.S. will be held Sunday evening at 7 o'clock.

Prayer meeting is held each Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

# Church of Christ

205 E. 6th Street Bob Wear, minister

Bible school is held each Sunday morning at 10 o'clock, with morning wership at 11 o'clock.

The Young People meet Sunday evening at 7:15 o'clock with evening worship at 7:30 o'clock.

Wednesday evening prayer services are held at 7:30 o'clock. The Hereford Church of Christ racio broadcast is heard daily at 9 w over KPAN.

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

# Avenue Baptist

128 N. 25 Mile Avenue Rev. Bob Harris, pastor

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 are held on Sunday evening at 7:30

Mid-week prayer services are Wednesday night at 8 o'clock. At 8:45 o'clock there will be choir

# 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

The Sunday morning Baptist Hour is broadcast at 8 o'clock over

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 e'clock, Youth Choir meets. Brotherhood meetings are held at 7:30 o'clock the first and third Tuesday nights of each

Wednesday night at \$:50 o'clock Superintendent's meetings are held the first and third Tuesday night and at 6:45 o'clock officers and teachers' meetings are held. At 6:45 o'clock the Women's Missionary Auxiliaries meet prayer services are held at 7:30 o'clock and the church choir meets at 8:30



# At The Churches

# 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 evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Young people meet Sunday night at 6:30 o'clock, with the evening worship services at 7:30 o'clock. Junior C. A.'s will meet Sunday evening at 6:30 o'clock.

Each Sunday afternoon from 1:45 o'clock until 2:15 o'clock the Hereford church will sponsor the National Assembly of God Radio program "Revivaltime" over Radio Station KPAN.

# Grace Gospel Church

Thirteenth and Avenue K Rev. H. V. Fields, paster 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 meeting is at 7:30 o'clock.

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

# Wesley Methodist

410 Irving Rev. E. L. Naugle, pastor The revival services at the Wesley Methodist Church each evening will be concluded with the Sunday morning service. Rev. Tilden Armstrong of Floydada is doing the There will be no evening service

because of the CROP mass meeting at the First Baptist Church. The WSCS will meet at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening; mid-week service will be at 8 o'clock Wednesday; and the choir will meet at 8 o'clock Thursday.

#### St. Anthony's Catholic Harrison Highway at 25 Mile Ave. Father Bartholomew Paytas

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.

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.

Confessions are Saturday after-

# 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 6:00 o'clock Sunday evening and evening vesper services are at 7:00 o'clock. We will take part in the "Christian Rural Over-Seas program" at the First Baptist Church Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Thursday evening choir practice is held at 7 o'clock.

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# FARM & HOME SUPPLY

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LEWIS JORDON, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Poarch, 213 Fuller street, was honored with a birthday party Saturday in the home of his parents. The children present enjoyed refreshments of cake and punch with little Halloween favors for each child; also balloons. They played outdoor games. Those

present were from left to right: Joellen Hamilton, Paul Hamilton, Jimmy Young, Kathy Young, Wayne Jordon, Lewis Jordon, Barbara Dungan, Donna Dungan, Karen Blackwell, and not in the picture but present at the party was Kim Blackwell.

Grapes

(Staff Photo)

browning on both sides and adding

more butter as needed. Makes

Note: Leftover cold baked sweet

potatoes may be mashed and used

in this recipe, with the amount of

salt given. If potatoes were cook-

ed in anoher way with salt added

SUNDAY BRUNCH

You'll love the flavor of orange

Crisp Cereal with Poached Apples

Sausages and Scrambled Eggs

Orange Brunch Bread

ORANGE BRUNCH BREAD

Ingredients; 2 cups sifted flour

cup sugar, 2 teaspoons double-

acting baking powder, 1/2 teaspoon

salt, 1/4 cup butter or margarine,

1 egg, % cup orange juice, grated

Method: Prepare Topping as di-

rected below and set aside. Sift

together flour, sugar, baking pow-

der and salt; cut in butter with

pastry blender. Beat egg lightly;

add orange juice and beatenough

to combine. Stir in orange rind-

there should be about 1 tablespoon.

Add flour mixture; stir enough to

moisten dry ingredients-batter

will be lumpy. Turn into buttered

baking pan (10 by 6 by 2 inches).

With teaspoon and small spatula

drop blobs of Topping over batter.

Bake in hot (400 degrees) oven 25

minutes or until cake tester insert-

Topping: With back of spoon,

blend together 1 tablespoon flour,

¼ cup sugar ½ teaspoon cinnamon,

and 1/4 cup soft butter or marga-

FORT HOOD, Tex., Oct. 14— Private First Class Homer G.

Hamilton, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer M. Hailton, 103 Park Ave-

Hereford, Tex., now assigned to the First Armored Division at Ft. Hood recently graduated from III Corps Academy's Non-Commissioned Officers Leadership Course No.

During the four week course Pfc Hamilton was given advanced instruction in drills, commands, wea-

Pfc. Hamilton entered the Army in June 1953 and took basic train-

Pfc. Hamilton will now return to his unit, Company "A", 702nd Armored Infantry Battalion of the

1st Armored Division, where he will be able to put his new know-

The 1st Armored Division-is now undergoing -intensive training on the vast Fort Hood Reservation,

maintaining its state of constant

combat-readiness. "Old Ironsides,"

the first armored division organ

ized in the United States Army,

won fame for its World War II fighting in Africa and Italy.

pons, and supplies.

ledge to work.

ing at Ft. Hood, Tex.

ed in center comes out clean.

rind from 1 orange, Topping.

Beverage

during cooking, adjust salt.

in this brunch bread.

to 6 servings.

# Cooking Is Fun

By Cecily Brownstone

Home Economist for Associated Press

BUFFET SUPPER Try this menu when company is

Cold Roast Beef Hash Browned Potatoes New Tomato Aspic with Crisp Greens Crisp Rolls

NEW TOMATO ASPIC WITH CRISP GREENS Hot Apple Pie with Vanilla Ice

Cream Ingredients: 1/2 cup grated process package cream cheese, 14 cup may onnaise, ½ teaspoon sait, 1-16 tea- enough so salt is not needed. spoon pepper, 1 envelope unflavored gelatin, one 3-ounce can sliced broiled mushrooms, 2-3 cup tomato juice, 1/2 cup chopped green pepper, 1/2 cup chopped celery, 1 teaspoon minced onion 1/2 cup heavy cream (whipped), salad greens.

Method: Have cheeses at room temperature and blend with mayonnaise; mix in the salt and pepper. Soften gelatin in liquid from mushrooms and stir to dissolve in tomato juice over low heat. Add ar, 11/2 cups boiling water. cheese mixture to hot tomato juice mixture and mix well. Chill until about the consistency of egg white. Pour into bowl and beat with ro- stir until dissolved. Pour coffee not to overbeat. Mix in mush- until dissolved. Pour coffee mixy 6 by 2 inches) and chill until scree with plain or whipped cream. firm-about 2 hours. Cut into cubes and serve with salad greens. This makes 6 servings.

# WEEKDAY LUNCH

Shirred eggs recommend them- I rst course for a car Parmesan Shirred Eggs

PARMESAN SHIRRED EGGS Ingredients For each servingtablespoon cream, 2 eggs, 2 ta-

blespoons grated Parinesan cheese

and paprika. Method Butter shirred egg dish; add cream. Add eggs without tablespoons flour, 1/2 teaspoon finebreaking yolks. Sprinkle with Per- ly grated onion (pulp and juice) mesan, then with paprika. Bake freshly ground pepper. in slow (325 degrees) oven until eggs are as firm as desired-12 to 18 minutes or longer. Serve at a good size. Bring quickly to a boil American cheese, one 3 - ounce once with pepper mill; the Par- over high heat, breaking up peas mesan cheese is usually salty as they thaw. Boil gently, covered,

### WEEKDAY DINNER

Baked Peeled Potatoes Snap Beans Stewed Tomatoes Bread and Butter Coffee Gelatin

COFFEE GELATIN Ingredients; 1 envelope unflavored gelatin, ¼ cup cold water, 3 teaspoons powdered instant cof-

fee, 1-8 teaspoon salt, 1-3 cup sug-

Method, Sprinkle gelatin over cold water to soften. Add coffee, salt and sugar to boiling water and tary beater until fluffy, taking care mixture over softened gelatin; stir rooms, celery, green pepper and ture over softened gelatin; stir un- Fruit and Cheese onion. Fold in whipped cream til dissolved. Pour into molds; Pour into shallow dish (about 10 chill. When firm, unmold and

COMPANY APPETIZER

Center a fresh fruit cup with a small scoop of fruit-flavored sher- and drained), butter or margarine bet or water ice and serve as a

selves for lunch because it is easy Team orange sherbet with fresh Sir in currants. Shape into six to prepare them for one or more orange sections and seedless gra- oval patties. Melt 1 or 2 table-

or frozen fruit.

FRIDAY FARE You need only one saucepan for this method of preparing creamed

Baked Stuffed Fish Baked Potatoes Bread - Butter Quick Creamed Peas Beverage

QUICK CREAMED PEAS Ingredients, One 10-ounce package frozen green peas, 1/2 cup water, ¼ teaspoon salt, milk, 2 tablespoons butter or margarine, 2

Method: Put frozen peas, water and salt in saucepan-11/2 quart is until just tender-5 minutes. With lid held, over saucepan, drain water from peas into a measure; add enough milk to make 1 cup; return pea liquid and milk to peas in saucepan; heat. Mix butter and flour together with back of spoon until blended; add to saucepan-Stir constantly over moderate heat until thickened and bubbly. Add onion and pepper to taste. Makes 4 servings.

SATURDAY SUPPER

Here's a delicious way to prepare sweet potatoes. Different, too. Split Pea Soup with Croutons Baked Ham Sweet Potato Patties

Bread and Butter

SWEET POTATO PATTIES Ingredients: 2 cups cooked and mashed sweet potatoes, 1 table-spoon flour, 1 teaspoon salt, 2 teaspoons lemon juice, 1 egg, 1/4 cup currents (rinsed in boiling water Taking Non - Com

Officer Course Method: Beat together potatoes flour, salt, lemon juice, and egg. Eggs pes; lemon sherbet with pineapple spoons butter in 9 or 10-inch skil-Hard Rolis and raspberries, using the canned let; cook potato patties slowly,

CHURCH

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St. Thomas Episcopal Sunday School is held each sunday morning at 9:45 o'clock followed by morning worship at 11

Rev. Rex Simms of Levelland will be the speaker. The church will observe Holy Communion in the services.

# Temple Baptist Church

Forrest St. and Ave. K. Rev. Russell Pogue, pastor Sunday school will be in the o'clock. 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 mg 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.

Revival services will begin Friday night at 7:30 o'clock and will continue through October 31.

# Seventh Day Adventist

Sabbath School is at 9:45 o'clock and morning worship services are at 11 o'clock.

> First Methodist Fifth and Main

Rev. S. M. Dunnam, Pastor Church services are at 10:55 o'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

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.

The week of Prayer and Self-Denial will be recognized with a quiet day, beginning at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning. A light luncheon will be served at the church and services will continue until early afternoon.

# First Presbyterian

Rev. Russell Wingert, pastor Sunday School is held each Sunday morning at 9:45 o'clock fol | 3:30 o'clock. owed by morning worship at 11

# Church of Jesus Christ On Hospital Work of Latter Day Saints

(Morman) Kendon O. Anderson, superin

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

## Immanuel Lutheran

Park Avenue at B Street Rev. Harold Kaestner, paster Sunday School is at 10 o'clock and Morning Worship at 11 o'clock. his back is rubbed, his bed is

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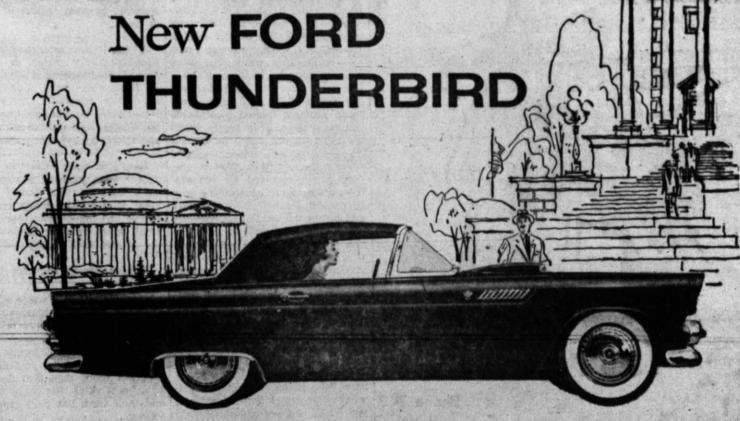
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# CONG. WALTER ROGERS SAYS: Reclamation Projects Have Paid 'Great Dividends To The People'

Territory of the Pacific ne Trust Territory over which this separate powers, towit, Spain, Gerlies in the far Pacific Ocean. These | States, This frequent change of auislands are in three groups, the thority has resulted in frequent Marshalls the Carolines, and the changes in policy, as far as the Mi-Marianas, with the exception of cronesians are concerned. Of Guam. Guam has been a United course, when the United States oc-States possession since 1838. All of cupied these islands in World War these islands together cover a II, and then accepted them in trust space in the Pacific Ocean about subsequent to that war, we inherithe size of the United States. If ted all of the problems that have

land. It is interesting to note that Some time ago, I made a few all of these islands, except Guam, arks in a newsletter about have been under the control of four country has jurisdiction and which many, Japan, and the United re lumped together, they been accumulating through the



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ward P, Furber, who is now serv ing as Chief Justice of this territory. We had a most interesting discussion concerning these problems and what Congress must do to solve some of them. One of the toughest will be the problem of land ownership. Many people in this country think that perhaps the method of handling land ownership is complex here, but you should see what happens when you have several systems mixed together. One man might claim under the Japanese title, another under Spanish, another under German title, and another under the tribal laws. The solution is going to be very, very interesting. In fact, it could be the source from which we might find a better method of handling land titles and ownership.

Reclamation Projects

The Commissioner of Reclamation recently forwarded me information on 69 federal reclamation projects, or major divisions of projects, in operation during 1953. The total acres now served by full or supplemental irrigation is 7,147,000. The 1953 harvest established a record in production of 25.7 million tons of food, fiber, forage and pasture crops. This meant that there lion tons over the 1952 harvest. The value of the 1953 crops from these projects totaled almost 786 million dollars. That would mean the third highest value production in reclamation history, despite some rather sharp declines in unit crop prices received by farmers. It was the eighth consecutive crop to exceed one-half billion dollars and brings the total of all harvests since 1906 from federal reclamation projects to 9.7 billion dollars. It is well to point out that this oumulative value of all the harvests, towit, 9.7 billion dollars, is four times the cost, as of June 30, 1953, of all plant property and equipment of all completed and uncompleted reclamation projects. It is also more than eight times the exclusively for irrigation. There and many of them have been call- | vidends. ed cooked potatoes and milk. Add chopped onion and green pepper, cooked lightly in a little butter or margarine along with salt and pep per to taste. Dust each bowl of the soup with paprika before serving.

Teen-agers will welcome Grape Fizz when their clan gathers. To make the cold drink mix two cups of grape juice with a tablespoon of lemon juice, a tablespoon of sugar and a 12-ounce bottle of carbonated water. This amount makes four servings; increase quantities as desired.

It's time for Fried Oysters! To make them taste especially good, dip them in an egg lightly beaten with a tablespoon of water, then in cracker meal mixed with a little minced parsley.

con to Welsh rarebit for extra good taste. Delicious with a salad for Sunday-night supper!

Remember that old - fashioned sandwich combination of egg salad and deviled ham? It still tastes good! Make these sandwiches in three layers and serve them with

Ever mix canned pitted sour cherries (packed in syrup) with other ries with peaches (canned or frozen) and with orange sections.

Add diced cooked shrimp to condensed mushroom soup; sprinkle with minced parsley, chives or green onions before serving.

slices with creamed cottage cheese and press slices back into tomato shape. Serve on salad greens with mayonnaise or French dressing. If desired the cottage cheese may be seasoned with finely-grated onion.

Ever try seasoning green peas with a little marjoram? Makes them special and especially good with lamb.

Having the bridge-club crowd for luncheon? Then serve avocado halves filled with shrimp. To serve 12, you'll need six avocados and three pounds of shrimp. Marinate the cooked and cleaned shrimp in a tangy French dressing; just before serving drain lightly and arrange shrimp in the eavities of the avocado halves. Top with a little mayonnaise and garnish as desired. Sliced hard-cooked egg and capers make a pretty garnish; so do small radish roses.

Vary bran muffins by adding walnuts, pecans, raisins or dates

A little Worcestershire sauce and cooking sherry added to a can of condensed asparag

Small fry delight: packaged fig bar cookies cut into small pieces and folded into vanilla pudding.

Here's a taste-teaser to serve with tomato juice or a vegetable juice cocktail. Mix flaked crabmeat with grated sharp cheddar cheese and mayonnaise; spread on small toast squares; place under the broiler until lightly browned.

Want a hearty soup for lunch:

ed socialistic and a waste of government money. Although there have been some failures in these projects, the overall picture reflects that the leaders in this councost of works built and operated try, who founded the reclamation program more than five decades have been many complaints regis-fered against reclamation projects, and their work has paid great diago, knew what they were doing,

# Timely Tips **Better Foods**

Favorite luncheon casserole: sliced hard-cooked egg teamed with drained canned asparagus and cream sauce. Top with buttered crumbs and grated cheddar cheese and heat until bubbly in a moder-

# How Can I?

By Anne Ashley Q. How can I brighten leather

that has become faded? A. Give it several coats of watercolor paint, selecting, of course the shade of the leather. After the Add crumbled crisply-cooked ba- paint has thoroughly dried, rub the surface well with a good furniture polish and the result will be very pleasing.

Q. How can I cut cheese so tha it will not stick to the knife?

A. Dip the knife blade in boiling water before cutting the cheese It can then be cut into even thin slices without sticking to the knife. Q. How can I make better fruit cake?

for baking, set it in the refriger- curtains. fruits for a compote? Try the cher- ator for 24 hours before placing in the oven. The cake will be lighter, and the fruits will give the dough a much better flavor.

Q. How can I prevent chamois gloves from hardening? A. After washing chamois gloves

coming hard if a few drops of air just above the surface of the Slice a tomato crosswise; spread olive oil are added to the water. ground.

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JOAN WELDON

Make it from creamstyle corn, dic- | The oil also helps to preserve the Q. How can I make tinware rust

proof? A. If new tinware is rubbed with reese and then warmed slowly NOTICE OF EXECUTION SALE

vithout burning, before it is used, t will not rust. Q. What can I use as an acid for manicures?

A. An acid can be made by putting one teaspoon of lemon juice into a cup of warm water. Stains will be removed from the fingers and nails, and it will loosen the

Q. How can I mend a woolen sweater that has a large hole in

A. Try basting a piece of material on the wrong side and darning through the patch. It will make the darn stronger and will keep the shape of the garment. Q. How can I prevent the curd-

ing of milk when boiling it? A. Adding a pinch of baking soda to the milk when boiling, will prevent it from curdlling.

Q. How can I get more wear out of lace curtains that are at the breaking stage?

A. Place them in a pillowcase and let soak in a tub of soapy water and kerosene. When the water is dirty remove the curtains and repeat the process if necessary. There will be no further tears A. When the fruit cake is ready because there is no strain on the

> Washing of sand for gold is depicted on Egyptian monuments

which have been dated 2,900 B. C. It can rain when temperatures are well below freezing if a layer they can be prevented from be- of warm air lies above the cold

SUNDAY - TUESDAY

# Legal Notice

THE STATE OF TEXAS, COUNTY OF DEAF SMITH

By virtue of an execution issued out of the United States District Court for the Western District o 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 remititur 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 23 day of August, 1954 at 10:00 o'clock A. M. levy upon the folcwing déscribed tracts or parcels of land situated in the County of Deaf Smith, State of Texas, as the property of the said Charles E. facturers. 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, containing 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 aid month, between the hours of 0:00 o'clock A. M. and 4:00 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.

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