Crop Damage

A measurable amount of rain,

accompanied by lightning and

hail, fell in the vicinity of Dawn

both late Tuesday afternoon and

Wednesday morning. The country

north of Dawn seems to have

caught the heaviest fall, with near-

ly two inches reported by Mrs. W. R. Moore, Another report

C. C. Billingslea who lives west of

Dawn was 1.50 inches of moisture. Crop damage was heaviest on

the lettuce field of Gayle Neal who

reportedly lost 50 acres of lettuce

about 1.5 miles south of Dawn to

hail Tuesday afternoon. The tops

of carrots and turnips growing on-

ly a few yards away were not

damaged at all as the heavy hail

fell in a narrow strip. A 22 acre patch of lettuce owned by Neal

and located about 1.5 miles further

Billingslea also estimated a mi-

Electric boxes were burned out

in Dawn by the lightning and

strips of tin were reported blown

off the Dawn Co-op Elevator and

other buildings in Dawn. a
The two inch rain which fell

north of Dawn was described as a

'good rain," falling steadily for

more than two hours with no wind

or hail. The rainfall in Dawn mea-

Hail which fell Wednesday after

noon covered the ground at inter-

vals as the rain progressed. Mrs. H. H. Miller reports that the hail-

Farmers Must Act

Grain farmers and livestock pro-

ducers who need additional facili-

ties for storing grain are remind-

ricultural agent, that Dec. 31 is

the, deadline for completing con-

struction on facilities to get the benefit of fast tax write-off.

Under the tax regulations now in

force, farmers are permitted to

write-off in five years the cost of

Soon To Secure

Tax Advantage

sured only about .50 of an inch.

southeast was slightly damaged.

nor loss to his mile crop.

Reported On

Some Farms

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Wilburn Axe was offering a "real deal" to Joe Ballinger on Tuesday afternoon. Discussing the real value of hybrid sorghum seed-current market price is around \$21 per 100 pounds - Axe got his point across with this proposition: "I'll give you enough seed to plant half your crop in Martin, the other half in Texas Certified Hybrid. All I'll ask is the increase the hybrid gives over the standard variety." Figuring the "increase" will net him about \$100 per 100, Axe then said he'd extend that offer to all farmers on a limited-time basis. The line forms just west of the city limits.

Speaker for the Layman's Day services Sunday at the First Methodist Church will be Delbert Devin of Tulia.

"Who threw the beer cans on the high school lawn?" school officials were asking on Wednesday morning after noting the "green" had been decorated with several hundred containers formerly devoted to the preservation of alcoholic beverages. Police began an investigation.

Camp Fire and Blue Bird girls in their colorful uniforms' will be knocking on doors in Hereford on Saturday, Nov. 3, to solicit funds for the work of the Camp Fire Council here. A goal of \$1500 for the drive has been announced by Dick Barnard, finance chairman of the Club and fathers of Camp Fire girls will assist in the solicitation campaign, Barnard said.

Delta XI Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma members and their guests will hear an address by E. A. Sanders of Childress at a for-mal banquet to be held Oct. 20 in the Jim Hill Hotel. He will speak on the proposed Amendment 4 to

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Four Boys Attend FFA Convention In Kansas City

The Hereford Future Farmers of Jess Robinson, their chapter sponsor, the boys attending are Lynn landing on its top, and was consid-Boomer, Jeryce Rowland, Larry Walterscheid and Bobby Ramey. Lynn is the president of the

chapter here and Jeryce is vicepresident. The chapter has sponored the trips of the two top officers to the annual convention for everal years, and the boys agreed this year to elect two other representatives from the group to make the coveted trip. Larry and Bobby vere chosen in this election.

The boys and Robinson left Hereford at 5:30 Sunday afternoon and made the trip to Kansas City the bus which belonged to Trautaboard the special railroad car re- mann Bros., was issued a ticket They will arrive back in Amarillo safety. Capt. Broadhurst said it at 9:30 a.m. Friday.

transportation, room and food, are lision, since the Ford was appar-

Will A. Carroll Rites On Monday

nonths. Mr. Carfoll was a former esident of Heroford, living here Extend To 1957 om 1907 until 1937. He was a ce-

were conducted on Monday after-tration supervisor, Absentee balloting for the Novpastor, officiating. Interment the applications through Dec 3 for ember general election got under
lowed in West Park Cemetery to Supply of feed grain necessary in the month water program was reached 128 applications through program will be reserve program will be reserved by the reserve program will be reserved by the reserved program will be reserved by the reserve hoon at the First Presbyterian church with the Rev. Russell Win Farmers and ranchers may now

Carroll was married to Leah ck. They came to Texas from

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. rs, Mrs. Audrey Lee, Borger and ons, Onias, Hereford and Al-





FURRY BOOSTER FOR JAYCEES-This expectant rabbit was handed to Kenneth Brock, left, by Dennis Lomas on Tuesday to begin the Junior Chamber of Commerce membership drive. The rabbit is expected by Lamas to bring plenty of pressure on its temporary owners as the date of her expected confinement is unknown and the unlucky possessor will be required to bring in as many new members as he has rabbits. (Staff Photo)

Man Injured When City Dads Defer Action On Suits Car Strikes Bus

Services Tuesday

Pioneer Resident

Ada Higgins, pioneer Deaf Smith

Church with the pastor, the Rev.

A native of Wood County, Texas,

the daughter of the late Mr.

the time of their meeting,

Mrs. Higgins was born on May 19,

and Mrs. A. C. Wood. She and

Mrs. Higgins was teaching school

some cattle from the Escarbada

Division of the XIT Ranch to find

small beginning of two sections, the Higgins ranch holdings were built to 14 sections. Mr. and Mrs. Higgins lived on this same ranch 36 years — until 1943 when they

36 years — until 1943 when they moved to Hereford to make their

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General Election

Balloting Starts

house to vote absentee. The bal-

lots may also be secured by writ-

ing to the office here. Ballots re-

ceived through the mail must be

at Arney where he had moved

School Teacher

Higgins were married

Howard Scott, officiating.

Bob

pitalized with a broken arm, severe cuts and bruises and possible additional complications at 1:30 The Hereford Future Farmers of America chapter is well represented at the National FFA Con- collision south of the Trautmann ention in progress this week in processing sheds. The 1949 Ford Kansas City. Accompanied by car which he was driving overturned one and one-half times, ered to be a total loss.

> The accident occurred when the Holt car was passing a school bus near the Trautmann sheds. Both vehicles were going east and the bus made a left turn, striking the Holt car, which started rolling and stopped approximately 100 feet from the point of impact, according to Capt. J. T. Broadhurst, who band, W. R. (Bob) Higgins, on Aug. investigated the accident for the Hereford Police department.

Candelane R. Martinez, driver of erved for area FFA members, for making a left turn, not in was also possible that Holt would Expenses for the trip, including receive a ticket for negligent colnanced by the chapter from its ently traveling at a rapid rate of

> Martinez and other occupants of grass for the winter. After their the bus apparently escaped without marriage in August, they moved serious injury, despite the terrific to his small ranch nine miles impact of the two vehicles.

Death came to Will A Carroll, Emergency Grain age 81, in a Borger Hospital on Program Now To

loss and operated the Cordova gram in Deaf Smith County has been extended the move to Borgon been extended through the 31, according to Walter F. Johnson, the Funeral services for Mr. Carroll county Farmers Home Adminis-

FHA director, advised

The extension of the emergency leed grain from grain program now coincides with the assistance available under the roughage program for ah Carroll of Borger, two daugh the state, and enables county FHA requirements roughage and notarized before being returned,

For Back Taxes

next regular meeting.

City Attorney Earnest Langley was requested to consider acting as legal council for all three groups in the proposed tax collection suits. He was not pressed for County resident, were conducted an immediate decision.

on Tuesday at the First Baptist The commissioners acted grant approval for two ordinances, and approved drafting of a Mrs. Higgins passed away on third. A Zoning ordinance covering Saturday at 8 p.m. at an Amarillo newly annexed areas on the city's convalescent home. She had been western and eastern limits was in ill health for some time. She approved which provides that newwas preceded in death by her husly annexed areas there will be grouped in the class districts they

A new "Restricted D" zone was

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City Commissioners on Monday discussed joining with county and pressing suits for collection of de- ed by Hugh Clearman, county agschool tax collection agencies in linquent taxes. Action was deferred on the proposal until the board's

approved following its recommend-

constructing, reconstructing or erecting a grain storage facility. The program became effective in 1953 and expires on Dec. 31, 1956. Ordinarily, points out Clearman, such structures are depreciated over the normal useful life of the Special Benefits Seen Clearman says the provision ing at Pampa Monday evening, could be very helpful to young with Miss Caraway accompanying farmers who must use borrowed them.

TENANT-LANDLORD HEARING SET

County's Dryland Farmers "Bank" Extensive Acreage

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A report from the county Agri- Pay For Grass cultural Stabilization and Conseraccording to County Clerk county office covering 11 per cent that tenants must be treated equit eligible for the program will be of all wheat farms in the county ably by findlords who wish to real eligible for the program will be

should bring their poll tax receipts wheat allotment. Collier, ASC office manager.

With nearly 45 days to go for Use Restricted

To qualify for the 1956 conserva-

Dryland farmers in Deaf Smith conservation reserve acreage pro-tion reserve program, farmland they attended the fall meeting of the building in Veteran's Park from the designed to fill a du-two phases of the soil bank pro-gram about one acre in six of the reserve acreage pro-tion reserve program, farmland they attended the fall meeting of the building in Veteran's Park must not have been grazed or har-vested since last Jan. I. Administrators.

Theme of the annual meeting ters for Precinct 1 and 2, and

Pay For Grass

Comply with the requirements of and Dr. J. W. Edgar state comparison on the program, they will be eligible addition, on conservation reserve for a maximum of \$14,067,075 in Edgar's address was "The Challet Lowest bid on all steel buildings."

that total acreage to be included agreements, proposes to pay 80 per acreage reserve payments in the 1957 wheatland acreage reserve payments cent of the total cost of re-estab cent of the total c

and 20 per cent of the total county wheat allotment.

Near Quarter Million Due

Maximum payments on the active reserve agreements next year will total \$226,996 said Faust

Collier, ASC office manager.

The distinct of the Peace Court, cotton, rice, tobacco and peace cent of chronic diseases of the aged in the distinct of the Peace Court, cotton, rice, tobacco and peace cent of chronic diseases of the aged in the distinct of the partially or completely control are partially or control are partially or control are partially or con Ralph Smith of all wheat farms in the county ably by landlords who wish to recorn cotton, rice, tobacco and pears smith remainded voters that they and 20 per cent of the total county tipe land from cultivation will remains.

total dryland outlivated acreage in year periods. Payments under this signed 12-116 agreements and placthe county. And the deadline for additions to the long-range conservation reserve has been extended from Oct. 15 to Nov. 30.

A report from the county And the deadline for program will be about \$9 annual ed 919,985 acres under the acres the Improvement of Instruction show time. The company bid \$3, according to A B. Wooten, ex. J. Lester Buford, past president of smaller buildings.

Second low bidder was Foxworth.

> Program details for 1957 have been made available so far only long with 500 members of school

placing 4,335,000 acres under the

Pay Bid Provokes Board Company Seeks **County Funds** To Change Line

County Commissioners were jolted in Monday's session by a request for payment they hadn't anticipated from Pioneer Natural Gas Co. The nature of the request marked a "first" in business transacted by the court, and came right on the heels of the awarding of two contracts at penny - pinching fig-

John McGrath represented the gas company in presenting a request that the county pay the utility for expenses to be incurred in 'casing" a pipeline running under the new farm to market road to be constructed west of Hereford. The line was installed at the location, then a county road, last summer,

Not Anticipated Expense After granting permission for running the pipeline, the commissioners had presumed that any future work on the line would be the responsibility of the gas company, they noted. They noted further that right-of-way for the projected highway was given without charge by adjacent landowners.

McGrath first estimated the casing - operation - designed to prevent future leaks and the necessity for tearing up the highway while making repairs-should cost the county between \$1,300 and

Commissioner Otto Massie, in whose precinct the road will be built, bristled at the estimate. Later after the company request was cut arbitrarily to 40 per cent of the actual cost, Massie said, "I'm going to have to lie awake and think about this a few nights."

Action Deferred The commissioners deferred ac-Death came unexpectedly to Mrs. N. L. Wesson of Dimmitt on tion and consideration on making The court meeting was a special was in the office of a Dimmitt

session for consideration of bids on hard-surfacing a caliched county road extending south from High-Mrs. Wesson was the wife of way 60 at Hereford's east city limter-club visitation meetings and N. L. Wesson, prominent area its to FM 1259 at the Boardman real estate man with offices in crossing, and for building three Hereford. The Wesson family new county barns.

made their home in Hereford from Contract to Dimmitt Firm 1950 until 1952 when they returned Page Construction Co. of Dim-

to their former residence in Dimmitt was awarded the paving contract on a bid of \$5,150 for the job. J. F. Messer of Hereford bid \$7,700 on the project. Page was re-Born April 9, 1893, Mrs. Wesson was a native of Coleman, Okla. quested to begin work on the road this week. She came to Dimmitt in 1929. Twelve companys entered a Funeral services were conduct-ed on Friday in the First Baptist

wide-variety of bids on construction of the new county barns. One building 50 by 100 feet is to be located at the county's new site in Veteran's Park; 40 by 50 feet buildings were proposed to serve Precinct 3 and 4, one to be located ples of Salida, Colo., Mrs. Helen in the Bootleg community, the second in the Ford community. Miss Sharon Wesson, all of Dim-Wide Bid Range

Bid prices ranged from a high for the three buildings of \$28,651 mitt, Edwin of Kennewick, Wash., for heavy-gauge, all-steel buildings, and Robert of Levelland; 14 grand- to a low of \$14,060 for wooden framed, steel-covered buildings.

Carl McCaslin Lumber Co. was awarded the contract for the 50 by 100 building, and for the Bootleg community precinct building. Action was deferred on the Ford community precinct building pending consideration by the court of a pro-Supt. Fred J. Cunningham, As posal to convert the old Ford School sistant Supt. W. J. Stanford Jr., for use by the precinct's road and Principal V. C. Overall return maintenance crews.

Edgar's address was "The Chal Lowest bid on all-steel buildings lenge of the Future." was a total of \$20,477 by Parker

Approximately 600 state admin- Bros. of Heretord. Final bustness matters fransac-ted by the court included another

Research indicates that 75 per ming from a case heard recently

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ter of Mr. and Mrs. Travis Caraway, was installed Tuesday as Miss Optimiss during the meeting of the Hereford Optimist Club. Her sponsor is Dr. Roy Grubbs. (Staff Photo)

Optimist Club's Sweetheart Is Miss Sandra Jo Caraway

al heart attack.

Sandra Caraway was installed as Miss of simiss, sweet heart of the Hereford Cotimist Club, at their regular luncheon meeting Tuesday. Sponsored by Dr. Roy Grubbs, Miss Caraway is the first sweetheart the club has chosen.

She is a consequent of the large state tiones were about as big as mar-bles which made the ground (Continued On Page 6)

She is a senior in Hereford High School, and is active in band and Wednesday, Oct. 10. Mrs. Wesson any payment to the company. club activities. Her duties as Miss Optimiss will consist of attending physician when she suffered a fatthe luncheon meetings and providing piano music for the members, and accompanying the club to inother Optimist meetings whenever

A panal consisting of Fred J. Cunningham, Bill Lenderman, and plained the eight amendments mitt. Mr. Wesson opened his real estate office here in 1948. on Nov. 6. They told of the advantages and disadvantages of the amendments. H. W. Baize the program chairman for Octob-

Doc Kirby gave the report on vegetables the club presented to Boys Ranch Saturday, and a group of 10 members promised to attend an inter-club visitation meet-

There were 13 members precapital to erect needed storage.

Also, it should help the livestock producer who must have addition- Caraway, parents of the

mitt, Mrs. Peggy James of Amsent, and Mr. and Mrs. Travis arillo; three sons, Norris of Dimchildren; three brothers and seven

School Officials At Austin Meet

Church of Dimmitt with the Rev.

Survivors include her husband,

five daughters, Mrs. Gertrude Peo-

McLean, Mrs. Joe Kirkpatrick and

George E. Ray officiating.

ed Monday from Austin where The McCaslin offer was \$6,800 for

was "The Administrator's Role in

istrators attended the meeting, a Needs Authority To Pay

cent of chronic diseases of the aged in the Justice of the Peace Court

Americans as there were a century fund but no criminal



Expressions like this were spoken freely as long lines of boys and communications system through girls marched out of the new Aik- which all of the rooms may be man School cafeteria Tuesday- addressed jointly or individually. It and folks say it is pretty well an is demanding quite a bit of intereveryday occurance.

One time I did a column on a local school cafeteria and made a lot of people unhappy. Conse- hour to fully investigate all of the quently, I was a little bit surprised details. when I got an invitation to drop in "any time" at the new Aikman School. I did visit the cafeteria Tuesday, and I will go along with the kids. The food was swell!

Hereford's newest school has a few new wrinkles which are also creating a lot of interest among the youngsters. They have modern type spray fountains for hand washing, then cap the process off is needed with electric driven hot air blowfry consider this as "strictly cool." However, the food was exceptionor \$1.25. They had tossed salad, quite a deal for 30 cents.

O'Hair has a complaint, though. His son goes to Aikman and he says the young man is already trying to talk him into installing one of those hot air blowers in the bathroom at home.

ABOUT AIKMAN. . . D.C. Martin, principal, said that they are planning an open house as soon as the stage is finished. Certainly, it is well worth seeing and is one of the best planned school plants I have ever visited. The tables and benches in the combination gymcafeteria, for instance, fold back into the walls when not in use to ive the effect of special panels nt have been installed ittractive appearance, rath-usability. About the cutest the special rest rooms installed in the east wing between first grade classin addition to regular rest rooms which serve the building and apparently solve a lot the way Park Avenue is growing of problems when you have 25 to as a business area? The whole 30 first and second graders in your town for that matter? So many room. In these special rest rooms new buildings are under construcare miniature commodes, built ex- tion that we are beginning to have boys and girls.

facilities for loading buses. Like ing. Hereford has gained two or

most other new schools, it is also plessed with ample parking room. Aikman also has a central inter-

est over the Panhandle, too. A delegation was here from Childress Monday to inspect the building and pretty well loused up their schedule when they stayed an extra

Anyway, when they announce the open house, don't miss it. Also, if you want a good, home cooked meal, it gets my endorsement. It has everything but the Duncan Hines seal of approval.

is air conditioning. No one is asking for it or even saying that it seem to think that the new school ers. Needless to say, the small is air conditioned, when it is not. Folks get this impression from the intakes on the forced air heatally good. I doubt if you could ing system, which is adequate and exceed it anywhere in town for \$1 efficient, although less costly than some other types when it comes to mashed potatoes, chicken fried installation and operation. Some-steak and excellent thick brown how the story started around gravy, bread and milk .- and top that is was air conditioned and ped the meal off with a combina- this drew considerable criticism tion apricot-pineapple cobbler. It's when, in fact, the trustees and planners were doing their best to cut expenses rather than increase

> I also dropped in to visit with R. M. Sheppard at his new massage center. Shep says it is picking up right along. He believes Hereford is big enough to support the deal and is talking about starting a club plan. I told him if he could grow hair on bald heads, I sure would join - but he changed the subject plenty sudden like.

Word is making the rounds that Neil Cooper has escrow money on the half block at the intersection of Park Avenue and Mc-Kinley, just east of the swimming pool on the south side of Park Avenue, where he plans to build a modern super market. The deal now depends largely upon zoning designation when the board next meets. . . or so I hear.

pecially for six and seven year old vacancies along the old Main Street row. It is almost embarrassing at times. When the Hereford The new school definitely gives State and the Credit Union get the appearance of having been moved, we will have some more. built for use, rather than for show. To say the least, it is the first Nothing fancy, but practical, con-time I ever heard of a town venient and modern. Possibly one growing itself into vacancies. Usof the most practical points in the ually, the firms move off and crenew building is the rear entrance ate the overage of business hous-

Fats Curtsinger is back in circulation following a sojourn in the nospital. Fats dropped around 70 pounds during his illness, and says ne never felt better in his life. He says he lost quite a bit of the weight while he was unconscious during a 10-day period and that he has taken off another 10 pounds since his release. At the rate he going, someone is going to have to figure out another nickname for

Several fine people have been nice enough to ask if I am going Franklin D. Roosevelt couldn't pheasant hunting again. This is change the date of Thanksgiving can tell my wife and the office wool Texans will always hold out

three new firms, however, and force how valuable it is to the for the "last Thursday in Novemstill has several business vacan- paper and how folks like to read ber." It may change in future genabout such things. I doubt if I can convince them, but it makes me feel better. Another excellent development is the addition of new banking facilities. These boys are getting competitive. It helps a lot. It sure does. Maybe someday, they won't even close on Robert E. Lee's birthday.

And speaking of holidays, I am glad that the merchants chose Nov. 29 for Thanksgiving. This puts us out with the local schools, which is most important. No one would enjoy eating Turkey while the kids were in school, Even up a reasonable excuse. I body could! The old, dyed-in-the-

erations, but not this year. Some of the transplanted Okies have even come to agree

Another alarming situation is possible admission of Alaska into the Union as a state. This is dangerous. It means that Texas will become a noneneity. We won't be the biggest. We won't have the longest rivers. We won't have a lot of other things. Worst part of the deal, though, will be having to listen to those Sourdoughs brag. If there is anything that disgusts a Texan, it is listening to someone else brag.

It is like the stranger who made real good, because it helps me to in Texas - and if he couldn't, no the remark that Oklahoma outlies Texas on the north.

Hospital Notes

Patients in Hospital

Mrs. Ruth Head, Mrs. Harold Banks, Mrs. M. T. Hagar, Mrs. Bill Frizzell, Mrs. John F. Kelly, Mrs. George V. Betts, Mrs. R. E. Lance, Joe Scott, Mrs. J. B. Martin, T. E. Coalley, Mrs. Caroline Tynes, Charlie Lavall, Mrs. Nancy Mata, A. A. Loerwald, Mrs. G.W. Brown, Frank Avila, Walter E. Dion, Mrs. Lena Lomas, Nanie Millard, Earl T. McElwee and Mrs. O. B. Sumner.

and responded, "Podner - North; South, East or West - nobody can

Patients Dismissed Felix Albiar, 10-16; Kenneth Mil-

ner, 10-15; Mrs. Carl Sciumbata, 10-15; Luis Robert Rivera, 10-15; Mrs. Jim Lipscomb, 10-15; Porter Johnson, 10-15; Mrs. .. Herburt Bunch, 10-15; Mrs. Helen Pipkin, 10-15; Mrs. Thurman Johnson, 10-15; Jack Roberson, 10-13; Mrs. O. A. Cole, 10-15; Mrs. Donna Gooch, 10-16; Mrs. Lena Packard, 10-16; and Douglas Kelley, 10-17.

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Phone 424 Nite & Sunday 1711 nished house. Floor furnace. Fen-B-4-16-2c FOR SALE BY OWNER: 2 bedroom house, Good as new, 58

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South Daketa. Fine 30,000 acre A-1 dry ranch at \$30. Has 2,000 acres alfalfa, 2,000 hegt Highway. Ideal location. Price form land. 150 mass of fences. 2 fine sets buildings. Good road, 10 miles river frontage. Lots of shelter. Easy terms.

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tenced at \$28,50. 2100 acres fine ranch at \$30. Also several fine forms at \$50 to \$65 per acre. All have 50 to 75 bushet corn crop. Will soon Res. Phone 418 have irrigation. All sell on 20% 8 4 5 8c to 30% down balance easy terms, Come and see these.

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years at 5%. 320 acres, well improved. Two good 8" wells, one on natural gas, other on butane. 2400' underground pipe. Very fine farm. Price \$300.00 acre. Loan \$48,000.00.

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B-4-16-tfc

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Bills paid. For Spanish Couple. 511 Grand Avenue. T-5-11-42-1k FOR RENT: Two bedroom unfur

ced yard. Phone 1590. NICE TWO BEDROOM home. Call

T -5- 9-42-1p FOUR ROOM unfurnished house Phone 1312J. 211 Avenue K B-5-9-16-2P

FOR RENT: Three bedroom brick Rent reasonable, or would sell or trade. Immediate possession. Call 9508 at Nickerson Hotel.

FOR RENT: Furnished apartment. 613 South 25 Mile Ave. B-5-9-41-tfc

B-5-20-16-2P.

house, south of tracks. Inquire 141 North 25 Mile Avenue. B-5-14-15-tfc. SIX ROOM Unfurnished apart

FOR RENT: Small unfurnished

ment. 407 East 6th. Phone 568W. B-5-9-39-tfc FOR RENT: Store Building on Highway 51, formerly occupied by Milk Jug. A. O. Thompson Abstract Co. Phone 130. B-5-19-14-tfc

FEICE ROOMS FOR RENT UP stairs over The Brand. Reasonable rates. See E. F. Posey room 3, or inquire at Brand Of B-5-21-41-tf

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lect. Box 663. 8-6-18-37-tfc. WANT TO RENT. New Kimbell pianos \$10 per month. All rental to be applied on purchase of piano Hereford Music Center. B-6-20-7-tfc

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FRIO NEWS

WT-Tech Game Attracts Fans

By VERADELLE ANDREWS

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Simpson of Cave City, Ark., visited Monday of last week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Sparkman. Mr. and Warrick also visited in the Spark-

Football Fans Mrs. B. H. Baldwin was in Levelland Saturday and Sunday to stay with her brother, Draper Keene, who underwent surgery the last of the week. Rev. Baldwin and family took her to Levelland and returned by way of Lubbock where Godfrey, Olagene and Darold Baldwin and Anita Seagler attended the Tech-W.T. football game. They also visited with Robert Baldwin. Others who attended the football game Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Battles and family. They visited with Delores Battles while

there. Honored on Birthday Jeannie Robbins was honored on Sunday on her third birthday with a dinner. Those attending were her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Y. Moremon and Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Robbins, Cheryl Cole, Darlene Sparkman, and her family. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cox, Larry, Lynn, and Virginia were in Amarillo Sunday to visit with Mr.

Cox's father, H. H. Cox. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Boyd visited Sunday afternoon in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Andrews. Mr. and Mrs. May Hall and Jim

Thurman Mousner and family. The Halls were long time friends of the Mousners and they had not seen each other for many years. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Andrews, Delores, Ronnie and Jackie and Miss Alma Andrews visited in Melrose Sunday in the home of Mr. Andrews' brother, the Fred

WELLS DRILLED and cased. 6inch well, \$2.75 foot. Gravel packed small additional cost. A. E. Acton, Phone 981-J. B-11-19-13-tfc.

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small electrical appliances Phone 75, Witherspoon Electric. 129 West 3rd Street. B-11-20-50-th PLAINS MACHINE SHOP

Phone 469 Gearhead Repair work. Pickup & Delivery Pumps Repaired Located at Winget Pump Co.

Livestock Strayed - Found STRAYED south of Westway; One 2-year Hereford steer. Branded "Lazy B" right hip. Jack Brad-ley. Phone 184.

B-11-2-13-tfc

Orange, Calif., a sister of Mr. An- Mrs. Olin Parris and Mr. and Mrs. drews, and Mr. Littrell were also Darwin Miller.

present.

Meeting Time Changed The time for training union meetings has been changed from 7 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. The Wednesday evening services are to be held at 8

Mrs. D. P. Smiley of Roaring Springs, a niece of Mrs. H. Mr. Mobley, and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Todd of Richland Springs, a nephew and his wife, visited Thursday night and Friday in the Mobley home. On Friday the group went to Plainview to visit with other relatives, the Ellis Todds. Rev. Ellis Todd showed movie pictures to the group of Haiti and Cuba. He made the pictures recently when he was on missionary duty

Those taking dinner Sunday in the T. L. Sparkman Jr., home were Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Cole, Jana and Bill, and Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Stephan and Rhonda.

Visits With Relatives Emery Blume of Amherst visited Friday morning in the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Sparkman Sr. Mr. and Mrs. Sparkman were in Lubbock Friday to attend to business. They also visited in Hale Center with Mrs. Sparkman's sis-

ter, Mrs. Levis Johnson. Mrs. Luther Smithson and chil of Amarillo visited Sunday evendren returned last week from visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. ing relatives in St. Louis for several weeks. She reports a good time, but is very happy to be back to the quiet and routine of her normal home life. Big city life is busier and noisier than she remembered and was also a new exper ience for the children.

Charles Springer and Daleine Tinnin attended the Tech-WTSC, game at Lubbock Saturday. They also visited in the home of Charles' cousin, Mrs. Charles McWilliams couples attended the game togeth-

Mrs. Annie Springer visited Mrs. Summers at Dimmitt Sunday afternoon and then spent the night in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Elbert Summers.

Houston Boyd, who is stationed at San Diego, reports in letters that he likes the Navy pretty well. He is due to finish the basic boot

News From The Navy

before further assignment. Those taking dinner Sunday in



Kiwanis Club Thurs. Noon Jaycee Club

House

OPTIMIST CLUB

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Lions Club Wednesday, 12 noon Hotel Jim Hill

Monday at 12:05

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Hereford Rotary Club meets every

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Andrews. Mrs. Wiley Littrell of the Mobley home were Mr. and

WMU met Tuesday morning at the home of Mrs. Owen Andrews for a missionary program. Those taking part were Mesdames T.L. Sparkman Jr., Henry Dobbs, and H. M. Mobley. Others present were Mesdemes Weldon Stephan, Frank Robbins, T. L. Sparkman Sr., Clark Andrews, Ernest Harder, B. H. Baldwin, Miss Alma Andrews and the hostess. The next meeting will be Nov. 6 in the

Bullet Wound Is Fatal To Girl: Former Resident

Clark Andrews home.

A verdiet of "probable accidental self-inflicted gunshot wound" was returned by the coroner's jury in the death of Doris Singer, 15, of Dimmitt. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Singer, former residents of Hereford. Mr. Singer was formerly in the drug business here:

The girl was taken to Castro County Hospital on Monday after her mother found her lying across a bed at the family home with a bullet wound through the temple. She died about 45 minutes later.

on Wednesday at the First Baptist Church of Dimmitt with the Rev. George R. Ray officiating. Interment followed in Castro Memorial Gardens at Dimmitt. Survivors include her parents,

Funeral services were conducted

two brothers and one sister and her grandparents. Michael J. Kelly, son of Mrs, B. J. Kelly, 107 Ave. B, was home for the weekend from Tulsa, Okla, He left Sunday to go to Detroit



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Sunny Bluebird Group Has Animal Modeling Project

Group are holding Tegular Wed- ryn Ann Kerr, Gayle Newell, Nornesday afternoon meetings in the ma Kay Nichols, Debrah Pierce, home of Mrs. Joe Deavenport.

They are now making small ani- served lemonade and cookies that mals out of modeling clay. The she had made. animals are to be painted with Parents of this group are invited can be used again.

planned by the adult leaders who Wee-Tah Ni Ki are Sunny Deavenport, Lorraine Jones and Sally Skelton.

Dirks, Joellen Hamilton, Meredith Janice Higgins, secretary-scribe.



Missionaries Will Describe Work Of Church In Africa

missionary program of the Assem- Barnard. bly of God Church here on Sunday, Oct. 21. They will tell of the progress of Assemblies of God mis- feature of the Jolly Bluebird meetsions in that part of Africa. In the night service they will show colored slides of the work in Africa.

Before going to Africa in January of 1952, the Metzes ministered in the State of Kansas after graduating from Central Bible Institute in Springfield, Mo. While on furlough they are visiting churches of the Assemblies of God and presenting the needs of the mission work in Dahomey. They are under appointment of the Foreign Missions Department with headquarters in Mo. They plan to return to Dahomey at the conclusion of their furlough.

While on the field the Metzes Conte Waste Ya stationed at Tanguieta, Nored Bible study classes for national girls met on Oct. 9 ches throughout the area. Mr. Metz dent; Joyce West, secretary. built the permanent missionary residence at Tanguieta. He piloted

Among many interesting exper- Gilbreath lences, Mr. Metz tells of the diffi- The Camp Fire Girls met on culties faced when starting a Sun- Wetlnesday with their leaders, Mrs. day School in the Tanguieta church J. T. Gilbreath and Betty Paetamong a congregation of nine lan- zold, in charge. The feature of the guage groups, with few under- meeting was a hike. Refreshments standing and speaking French, the of cookies and punch were served Government language

Rev. V. W. Marcontell extends

Members of the Sunny Bluebird Ann Hooper, Penny Jones, Cath-Judy Summers, Phyllis Warrick, The 14 girls in this group have Melody Massie and Denice King. enjoyed making bead rings in the Joellen Hamilton was acting Blue Bird colors of red and blue, hostess at the last meeting and

removable paint so that the clay and encouraged to visit at any regular meeting. The group is spon-A year long program has been sored by the Pioneer Study Club.

The Wee-Tah Ni Ki Camp Fire group met Oct. 10 at the Camp Registered members of this Fire Hut. Pat Ranspot was electgroup include Nita Joyce Cash, Jo ed president of the group, Linda Frances Deavenport, Kaylean Rae Barton, vice president and

Plans were made for a Halloween party and the committees were appointed to make the necessary arrangements.

Members present were Cleta Kay Rutter, Carol Ann Northcutt, Janice Higgins, Pat Ranspot, Betty Huckert, Jane Heard, Linda Rae Barton, Geraldine Tyler, Viola Encinias, Barbara Woody and the leaders, Mrs. A. B. Higgins and Mrs. Luther Lesly. Ot vo' kwa

The Ot yo' kwa Camp Fire girls met Tuesday afternoon at the hut. The girls worked on the stencil designs which they plan to use on headbands. Some very interesting designs are being created by the girls to represent their Indian name and the Indian design for-

their birthday month. Present were Carolyn Aven, Katherine Nell Barnard, Kathy Boston, Gloria Damron, Janice Lynn Hagans, Ann Kirby, Linda Martin, Jane Ann Minton, Kaynell Reeves, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon H. Metz. Gary Lynn Wheeler, Sherrie Rose, missionaries to Dahomey, West Wynette Wilde and the leaders, Africa, will be featured on the Mrs. Jim Kirby and Mrs. Dick

The making of belts was the by Mrs. W. Glenn Williams and

Mrs. Dale Tinnin. Bilbrey, Merle Carmichael, Judy reported to be very serious. Crume, Cheryl Edmonson, Barbara Langley, Beverly Roberts, Su-Pancake Eaters san Jane Stapp, Sharon Tinnin, Donna Rae Williams, Paula J. Brown, Nancy Bover, Sande Win- tended the Kiwanis pancake sup- day morning to join their son and kler and Ann Cunningham. The per on Friday evening before atleaders, Mrs. Vance Crume and tending the ballgame. Mr. and After lunch, Jack's uncle and aunt Mrs. James N. Roberts, also attended as well as the mascots, Bettsy and Prissy Crume.

The regular meeting days of the tor, Lillie Sue O'Neal. thern Dahomey. They supervised Conte Waste Ya Camp Fire group the work of the Assemblies of God were set for the second and fourth in that section. Also, they conduct- Mondays of each month when the

pastors, and evangelized villages - New officers elected at the meetpreviously untouched by the gos- ing include Beverly Boyer, presipel, and established national churdent; Susie Woodford, vice presi-

Those attending were Nancy Eda mission plane for over a year wards, Brenda Beasley, Beverly and a half. Also, for a time he Boyer, Sara Gillentine, Joyce West, served as secretary - treasurer of Susie Woodford, Necia Gililland the Togo-Dahomey Assemblies of and the leaders, Mrs. J. M. Gillentine and Mrs. Cecil Boyer.

by Ruth Ann Allison

Present were Ruth Ann Allison cordial invitation to the public Barbara Barrett, Donna Sue Blyto hear Mr. and Mrs. Metz at both the, Elana Marie Beene, Carolyn services next Sunday. The morn- Sue Caraway, Patsy Daniel, Royce ing service begins at 11 and the Gililland, Lorene Hutcheson, Pam evening service begins at 7:30. Harle, Janey Noland, Charlene

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Bible Words for Today

I CORINTHIANS 14:12 - "Since you are eager for the manifestations of the Spirit, strive to excel in the building up of the church." (RSV)

Today when the church is being challenged by forces of darkness there is great need for "oneness of spirit." I Corinthians was written to a divided church; divided because of the non-essentials as evidenced by the question of tongues and other spiritual gifts.

The different approaches made by religious groups do not necessarily mean there is division. However, when any group stresses its pet creedal position at the expense of the essentials, division is the result, One test of the value of any belief held by a branch of the church is the contribution it makes to the building up of the whole church.

Christianity can be made stronger by its various emphases, for these give a greater opportunity for reaching all the people. We can maintain our identity as denominations and at the same time present a united front against the forces of evil. Whatever spiritual light has come to any should be shared with all. It is a gift of God and we should "strive to excel in the building up of the Church." This is an obligation laid upon all of us.

The Rev. Norman U. Boone First Methodist Church Columbia, Miss.

WESTWAY NEWS

Renfros Enjoy Antelope Hunt At Channing Ranch As Season Opens

By MRS. T. B. THOMAS

Mrs. Elmer Combs visited Mrs. Finis Wright in the hospital in game. Amarillo on Saturday. Mrs. Wright day night in Hereford with Sue had undergone surgery earlier in

ing held at the Camp Fire Hut to visit with his brother-in-law and on Oct. 11. Cookies and Cokes were sister, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bills, served at the close of the meeting who were victims of a highway accident. The Merritts had planned to return to Hereford on Friday Those attending were Catherine but the condition of Mr. Bills was

> Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Kaul, Judith Morrison and Cliff Combs at- Frederick, Okla., arrived Satur-Mrs. Jack Renfro, Mr. and Mrs. arrived and all drove to the Ren-R. L. Wilson, J. C. Morrison and fro ranch near Channing for ante-

Rodgers, Diedra Thomas, Betty morning Turner, Juana Turner and a visi-

spectators at Friday night's ball-

Mary Lynn Morrison spent Fri-

Joyce Newcomb of Dallas visiton Thursday morning for Midland ed over last weekend with her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Taylor. Miss Newcomb is a dietician in a Dallas hospital. She has done extension and advance courses at Denton this past year. She formerly lived in Mississippi, but says that she dearly loves the Texas Panhandle.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Renfro of lope hunting which opened Sunday Receipts:

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METHODIST CHOIR-The First Methodist Church of Hereford often sends money to help pay the cost of helping run the Methodist Home for Children in Waco. Pictured above is the

special choir of the home. Each Sunday morning at 8:15 they can be heard over radio in a broadcast entitled, "These Are Your Children," on KGNC.

cut and shocked, soy beans and attended and guests. maize are. still being harvested and there are still some lettuce and to Mrs. Harold Rudd and her par-

Burl France is the proud owner

of a new irrigation well. It was dug on Thursday of this week. The Westway H. D. Club played commodating guests provided a ford.

hostess to the South Hereford club were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. on Wednesday afternoon. The ac- and Mrs. Robert Boyd in Herevery interesting program. The re- Visit On Tech Campus lace cloth over yellow and brown ly, Jane and Glenna Gandy were napkins engraved with the club in Lubbock on Sunday visiting with

around the corner. Feed is being Ten members of the Westway Club

We wish to express sympathy

other vegetables being cut and pro- ents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wells on the loss of their father and grandfather, G. W. Wells. Mr. Wells had been ill quite a while in the Veterans' Hospital at Amaril-

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Combs

freshment table was laid with a Mr. and Mrs. Jim Auten, Bever-

Deaf Smith County Treasurer's Report

ra and Dan were among the many For Month beginning July 1, 1956 and ending Sept. 30, 1956

For Month beginning July 1, 17	30 and and	
Jury Fund		
Balance July 1, 1956	\$4,540.79	
Receipts:	105.53	
Disbursements:	•	\$3,175.70
		1,470.62
Balance		
Road & Bridge Fund		
Balance July T, 1956	100,548.93	
Receipts:	9,078.99	
Disbursements:		46,752.86
Balance		62,875.06
General Fund		
Balance July 1, 1956 (a deficit)	26,756.33*	
:	0.010.07	

12,686.55 35,482.01 Balance (a deficit) General Improvement Fund 18,711.86

Balance July 1, 1956 911.05 15,121.69 Disbursements: 4,501.22 Officers Salary Fund 2,930.00 Balance July 1, 1956.

9,615.86 Receipts: 12,623.88 Disbursements: 78.02* Balance (a deficit) Hospital Maintenance Fund 30,163.82 Balance July 1, 1956 75,274.61 Receipts: 89,377.14 Disbursements: 16,061.29 Balance

Hospital Interest & Sinking Fund 28,394.86 Balance July 1, 1956 351.75 Receipts: 10,720.00 Disbursements: 18,026.61 Balance Permanent Improvement Fund

937.52 Balance July 1, 1956 140.70 Receipts: -0-Disbursements: 1,078.22 Road Bond Interest and Sinking Fund

Balance July 1, 1956 25,475.98 1,804.27 Receipts: Disbursements 27,280.25 Social Security Fund 2,893.12 Balance July 1, 1956 Receipts: 1,551.60 Disbursements: 1,341.52 Balance

Wind Erosion Fund 686.79 Balance July 1, 1956 1,116.00 Receipts: 1,362.50 Disbursements: 440.29 Balance 7

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There's no doubt that fall is just | name completed the fall theme. Jimmy Dale who is a freshman | Harral Mays. student at Tech. Jimmy had just returned from a trip to Dallas where he attended the State Fair and a Baptist convention.

> children are in Phoenix, Ariz., visiting her father.

Mrs. Edwin Morrison and Mrs. the exercise.

Q. How can I exercise to whittle down very large buttocks?

A. Sit on floor, legs straight and lifted from the floor until your bo-Mr. and Mrs. Troy Smith and dy weight falls directly over the largest part of your hips. Now roll onto the right hip and catch your-Mrs. T. B. Thomas visited on self with your hands. Keep rolling, Monday afternoon in Hereford with and keep legs off floor throughout

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OTT NEWS ival Booths ned; P-TA To

MRS. T. L. COLLINS

Shelton, Thomas L. Col-Bruce Collins enjoyed the n Shirley School cafeteria. went on to watch the d-Plainview football game. nd Mrs. A. D. Roberson and went to Levelland Satur-, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Cot- wart. e was improved after a re-

nd Visit in Tulia V. K. Hutson and children Tulia Saturday to visit her s, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Milld other relatives Mr. and Ben Hutson and Mrs. Elvin They came home Sunday Canyon

and Mrs. Joe Rader visited Their daughter and family,

the Stockyard e Amarillo stockyards Sun- Russell.

Perkins in Hereford Sunday arillo with a back injury.

Tom Hall in Amarillo Sun- Nichols in Lockney. Tom Hall came home from nospital Thursday.

new family is moving to Wal-

Mr. and Mrs. Kelton D. Newwho have three childreny Dean, 14 years old, eighth e; Elaine, 12 years old, fifth

eford. They will live on the Bring Some Cookies d place, first house south of the

Ten Guests Enjoy A Friday Night Sisco Sunday Treat

By DELLA RUTH DOW

Visitors in the Jessie Sisco home is Mrs. Stewart's sister. Sunday night were Mr. and Mrs. Pancake Supper Friday Sid Perkins and David, Mr. and visited the Clifford Stewarts Sun-Mrs. Henry Spicer, Kay and Nana, day afternoon. and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne V. ICOX Visit Many Relatives

is spending a few days in the home mas, Dalhart, and Clayton. They here they visited with her of her daughter, Mrs. C. C. Ste- visited Mr. Dow's brother in Du-

gie Wallace, both of Santa Ana, Clayton, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Dow Calif., visited in the home of Paul McClung last week. Sue, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

sociational BSU meeting in Dallas end to see their new granddaugh- ment program to be put into afrecently. Sie goes to college in ter. She is the daughter of Mr. fect next spring.

To Be Transferred

Second Lt. and Mrs. Clifford Correction y afternoon in the home of Galley and Kara Sue of Lawton, in the last Dawn News, Mrs. nd Mrs. Joe Pitts in Here- Okla., visited in the Walter Galley Paul McClung's parents' name home over the weekend. On Sun- was misspelled. Their name is Mr. nd Mrs. M. C. Kings and day they all went to Canyon to and Mrs. C. W. Harroun. of Hale Center, located the eat dinner with Irlene, daughter s there. They ate the even- of the Walter Galleys. Galley is eal together in the home of being transferred to Camp Chafnd Mrs. J. M. Payne of Here- fee at Fort Smith, Ark., next Sat-

urday. Mozella Tucker is visiting in the man and Larry Minks went home of her sister, Mrs. Harold

Junior McCormick, brother-inand Mrs. T. L. Collins and law of Mrs. Jessie Sisco, is in the visited with Mr. and Mrs. Northwest Texas Hospital in Am-

The Rea Coxes went to Dimmitt and Mrs. N. E. Tyler and Saturday night and on to Lockney ren, Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Hall on Sunday. They visited the T.B. Lee Myers; vice-president, James Kerry visited with Mr. and Coxes in Dimmitt and the Alvin Burrus; secretary - treasurer, J.V.

Attends WMU Associational Mrs. Paul McClung attended the

in Canyon Tuesday. This was the followed. community this week. They 50th anniversary of the WMU meetings.

Mrs. Carrie Mae Doak of Here-

e, Viola Mae, nine years old, Mrs. N. E. Tyler, Mrs. Herschel th grade; Helen Kay, eight Burrus, Mrs. Glenn Burrus, Mrs. s old, third grade. The chil- J. V. Perrin and Mrs. Jack Weavhave been attending school in er. Bingo, chunking dolls, country eford. We hope that they like store, cake walk and other booths are being planned. People are all the Texas Constitution concerned ne Newmans have lived on the welcome to come to the carnival with teacher retirement. Mr. Sandzier farms, six miles west of in time for a supper at 7:30 p.m. ers is co-ordinator in the Childress

ool. The group is composed of the business session.

PLAN TO ATTEND . . .

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home Saturday evening. Mrs. Doak The Cecil Paynes of Hereford

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dow' and Mrs. L. M. Harris of Amarillo Della Ruth spent last week in Du- Dudley Bayne, the city board apmas, Mr. Dow's father in Dalhart, curbs and gutters on city streets. purchases of feeds. Miss Eula Barnes and Mrs. Ver- and the Dows' two daughters in

Carl Wimberley, attended the as- in Oklahoma City over the week- immediately on a street improveand Mrs. J. W. Combs. She weighed 10 pounds and five ounces.

Lee Myers Heads Walcott 4-H Boys

The boys of the Walcott 4-H Club met recently in their classroom at Walcott School. Club president Wayland Northcutt called the meet-

ing to order. New officers elected for the coming year are as follows: president, Perrin; reporter, Ray Northcutt; sponsor, A. L. Shelton.

Livestock and poultry care was annual WMU Associational meeting the topic of the discussion which

The new president, Lee Myers, brought the meeting to a close. The next meeting will be held Oct. 19, also at the school.

Around ...

schools and is vice president of the P-TA will meet Friday night, Texas State Teachers Association. Oct. 19, at 8 o'clock. Everyone is Delta Xi members from Dimmitt, asked to bring cookies for refresh- Farwell, Boyina, Friona and Herearnival planning committee on ments and card tables and domi-nday afternoon met at the noes for the entertainment after school officials and other community leaders.

City Dads ...

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ation by the City Zoning Commission, and restrictions on photogra- gins of Arlington, Colo.; three sisbusiness zones, were relaxed to ler, Miss Carry Wood of Quitman; permit their operating in D zones. four grandchildren, The "Restricted D" zone can include all businesses ordinarily assigned D-rating with the exception of gasoline filling stations, drive-in restaurants and cafes, drive-in ice stations and washaterias.

On the request of City Manager proved drafting a new ordinance to establish liability for removal of al grain storage to permit bulk

The commissioners again disof Dalhart returned home with the cussed improvement of the city Dows on Friday for a short visit. trash collection system, and or-Mr. and Mrs. Zed Stewart were dered that planning should begin

Services...

(Continued From Page 1) nome, at 705 Main St.

Church Membership

the First Baptist Church in Hereford. She was also associated with the L.A.E. Study Club and the

Survivors include two sons, A.B. Higgins of Hereford and G. T. Higstudios, formerly permitted ters, Mrs. Rena Sullivan of Quitonly in E or lower classification man, Mrs. Falma Weaver of Ty-

> Interment was in West Park under the direction of Gililland Funeral Home.

Farmers... (Continued From Page 1)

As Clearman sees it, the larger depreciation allowance has the same effect as that amount of allowable annual expenses by reducing the taxable income of the business. When the facility is fully depreciated under the fast write-off, the annual depreciation will drop by the amount taken on the stor-

For additional information on Internal Revenue or the county pears an out-of-county attorney men students to their Air Force about 3 percent of the total adult Mrs. Higgins was a member of agent or a tax consultant.

Crops...

(Continued From Page 1)

The gauge at the Miller farm, lo- peal case is to be heard in Austin cated about three miles east of-Dawn, showed .80 of an inch of

G. W. Brumley wno ranches about 20 miles west of Hereford ers decided to let the state handle Cemetery with the arrangements on the Harrison Highway reported a .25 inch rainfall for early Wednesday morning. This rain was not accompanied by wind or hail.

Pay Bid ...

(Continued From Page 1)

County Judge Homer Henslee advised Smith to look further in the state statutes for authority that

'must be there somehwere.' To Press Tax Collections Judge Henslee later referred to the Texas statutes regarding col-

lection of delinquent personal taxes. He explained the law provides a limitation period on collection of the taxes. The court agreed to the subject, Clearman suggests a press for collection of personal taxvisit to the nearest office of the es. The county judge said it ap- cut to California, now admit wo-

Referring to the appeal of a 60day jail sentence and \$300 fine levied on "a prominent Hereford To Twice Number bootlegger" - otherwise unidentiwhite at times during the rain. fied - Judge Henslee said the apon Nov. 14. He asked the commissioners if they wanted to send County Attorney Ed Line to the state capital to represent the county in the case. The commissionthe hearing, after figuring costs of the county's conducting the prosecution would about equal the fine.

Consider Adding Machine The court also considered a request for an electric adding machine to be used in the county clerk's office. They agreed to accept a bid on furnishing the machine provided the dealer, Jim Connell of Amarillo, would allow the substitution of an ancient handoperated machine now in use in the district clerk's office as a trade-in.

Approval of opening a county road to extend one mile from an existing county road to connect with the new farm to market road west of town was granted by the

Ten universities, from Connecti- in 1956. may be needed to handle the cas- Reserve Training Program.

Alcoholics Grow Stated Last Year

Austin, Tex. Oct. 17 P - The number of alcoholics in Texas is rising fast.

The state hospital board has reported that more than twice as many patients have been admitted to state hospital alcoholic wards during the first eight months of this fiscal year as for that period

About one in every six Texas alcoholics are women and about one in 33 is a member of Alcoholics Anonymous.

Estimates place the number of alcoholics in the state at 155,100. About one in 20 needs hospitalization badly, reported the board. There are 142 patients now participating in a rehabilatation pro-

The estimated total is almost double the 1940 estimate of 83,304 Texas alcoholics. Population of the state has grown from about 6½ millions in 1940 to 8½ millions

The estimated total of 1956 is

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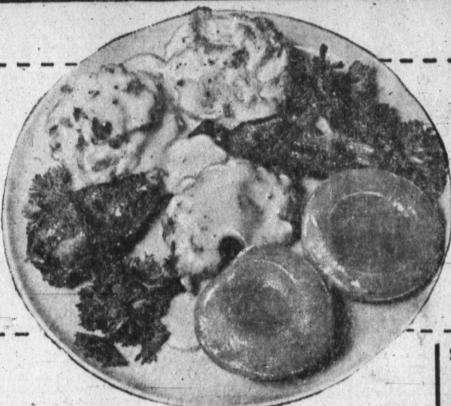
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1 cut-up frying chicken (about 3 lbs.) 1½ cups Pet Evaporated Milk

2 teaspoons paprika 1/2 cup shortening No. 21/2 can cling peach halves, drained

11/4 cups flour 1 teaspoon salt 1/4 teaspoon pepper 1 cup water 1 can oven-ready biscuits

Turn on oven and set at 425 (very hot). Dip chicken in ½ cup Pet Milk, then roll in mixture of 1 cup flour, the salt, pepper and paprika. Melt shortening in 13 x 9 x 2 in. pan in oven. Put chicken into pan, skin side down. Bake 50 min.

Turn chicken and move to one end of pan. Arrange peaches on chicken. Separate biscuits and put into other end of pan. Bake 15 min. longer, or until biscuits are light brown. Remove food to hot plates.

For gravy: Mix 1/4 cup flour into drippings left in pan. Stir in water gradually. Boil and stir 2 min, Stir in 1 cup Pet Milk. Heat, but do not boil. Add salt and pepper to taste. Serve over biscuits. Makes 4 servings.

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y night.

This is the first time in years the football queen has been cted like she should be select--by the football players themlves. In the past, students from ch class have sold season tickthe class selling the most electtheir candidate for queen.

This had its advantages, mainly selling more season football tickets for the school, However, this system reflected only which class got out and worked the hardest - not who actually deserved the honor.

ght must be rated a tossup. We 'vey conducted for the Game and ortales is rated the favorite; only 000 either hunted or fished, or e higher brand of football gener- both, last year. lly conceded to be played in Tex-

en choice d had no trouble with them last our hunters and fishermen." r. But personnel on last year's ore, and Don Parsons are gone.

t in them. And we hope they let \$59.43. se with it because Friday for a victory this year.

mas, Levelland, Phillips. That quite a slate to look forward to.

Bussy Kaul, bruising tackle on house of fire on the football team Okie A&M, according to reman squad there.

The Phillips Blackhawks are play. They don't know when to quit scoring, And the Levelland Lobos haven't been fooling avictory over Canyon should ex-

Levelland Lobos are a very buy the regular state license. strong second behind Phillips. We'll take Littlefield over Dum-The Wildcats have been quite the surprise team of 1-AAA

facts, gory as they are, and

This week's predictions: Snyder pansion path." ver Dumas by two or three -

ike all good newspapermen and knocking on wood with a horse lot of bad ones, we got to snoop- shoe in our hip pocket; Levelland around the other day and found should win because they have an something we shouldn't know open date; Littlefield over Clovis, out who is going to be what Fri-three touchdowns and we hope more; Phillips over Vernon-there will be blood in the saddle.

IN LEISURE TIME

Texans Like The Outdoors

Reflecting the increasing pres-The best we could figure, the sure on wildlife resources, a surpe for the best. And we've got a Fish Commission shows that 1,625nch. But going strictly by facts, 000 Texans out of a possible 8,000,-

The Executive Secretary said the pulls the Whitefaces up to an study also pointed up the "enormous utilization of leisure time for Cuby Kitchens, who scouted Por- out of doors recreation" and "very said the Rams' team this definitely reflects the mighty in ar is much like last year's. Here- dustry built around the needs of

Expenditures for both hunting m was somewhat different from and fishing in this state last year s year's. In the backfield Wayne was placed at \$165,054,000, with the th and G. C. Merritt are gone. bulk (\$122,919,000) spent for fishthe line Walt Kaul, Martin ing. The average money layout per fisherman over 12 years of age We think the Whitefaces have was \$86.69, and per hunter was

"This survey clinches the realinight may be the last chance zation that times not only have changed so far as pastimes are Why? Take a gander at the next concerned but that the trend toe games: Clovis, Littlefield, ward personal participation even exceeds common belief," said the Executive Secretary. "Grandpa's spare time was so limited that he was confined to an occasional st year's Whitefaces, is going like hour stalking a deer or at the billiard hall. Now, shorter work hours mean longer play periods, orts. Kaul is reported to be one and the ability to piece sizeable of the top prospects on the fresh- time together toward frequent sorties to field and stream.

He said the Texas statistics were generally according to the The Phillips Blackhawks are national pattern which showed looking more like a sabre jet that Americans annually spent athan a bird every time they bout three billion dollars on their sports and hunted and fished for about five million dollars a day.

The major variance so far as ing all right. And Littlefield's affects the Texas picture is the emphasis on the comparatively plain itself.

A four-way battle for the championship of 1-AAA could easily develop. We've taken it upon ourselves to try once again to predict how they'll finish. Here goes:

No. 1—We'll take Phillips be
The Director of Wildlife Restoration for the Commission said participants in the public shoots will be determined by drawings in Ausproximately three out of five fishments of the Kerr shoot area and fifty javelina will be harvest been declared as fair game on the Black Gap area in Brewster County in two periods; the first from Nov. 21 and the second from Nov. 24 through Nov. 28.

Persons participating in the public hunts will need only the regular special permit assigned after the Kerr shoot area in two periods; the first from Nov. 24 through Nov. 28.

Dates for the Kerr shoot area in two periods; the first from Nov. 24 through Nov. 28.

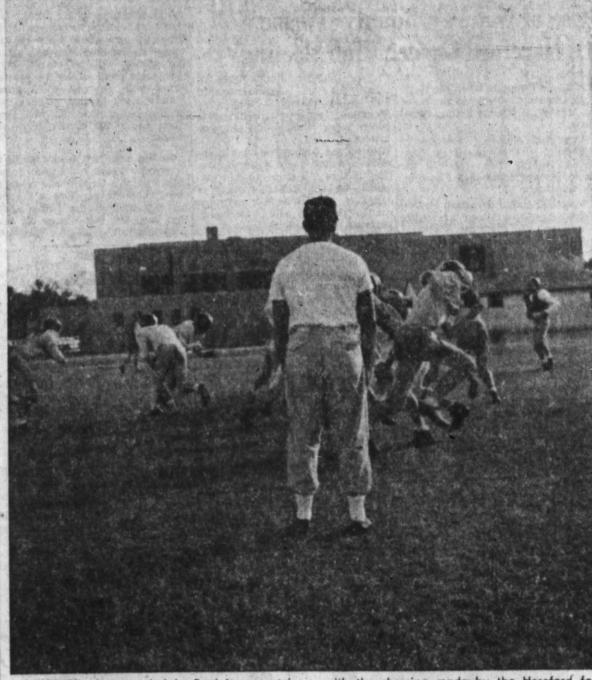
Persons participating in the public hunts will need only the regular special permit assigned after the first from Nov. 25 through Nov. 26 through Nov. 28.

Dates for the Kerr shoot area in two periods; the first from Nov. 24 through Nov. 28.

Nov. 1—We'll take Phillips be-No. 1—We'll take Phillips because it's a habit. No. 2—The Levelland Lebes are a very large for the special permit assigned after the special p

Revenue from sale of fishing and They might oughta be first but hunting licenses provides a major they're not. . . No. 3-Hmm. . . share of Game and Fish Commission costs.

"If we are to keep pace with this year. If they finish third it the ever increasing pressure for won't surprise us. No. 4-In any greater hunting and fishing faciliother district Dumas wouldn't be ties," said the Executive Secretathis low but district one is a ry, "it seems some sharp revisions else is left? Let us face the should help finance the program, waterfowl. Certainly, the overhead for assorted wildlife restoration projects is following the same generous ex-



OBSERVER-Line coach John Paul Jones watches his line in action in a scrimmage session Tuesday. Jones indicated he "wasn't pleased"

with the showing made by the Hereford forward wall against the Plainview Bulldogs. (Staff Photo)

Public Hunts Are Set For Texas Sportsmen

One hundred eighty-six head of deer, of both sexes, have been ear-

fresh water: 447,000 in salt water; 568,000 hunted for small game, tough patch to hoe. No. 5-Who will have to be made as to whom 242,000 for big game, 135,000 for

107,000 deer were bagged in Texas last year. This is about double previous estimates from some Here are some other survey sta- quarters although wildlife biolohaybe four, maybe more-touch- tistics: 41.1 per cent (1,022,000) of gists had set the annual deer har-

munity recreation program. The

hotrod club paid the money back

from charges to participants and

Where no other site is available,

communities have been known to

authorize races on public streets

blocked off. by police during the

The Washington (D.C.) unit of

AAA officials said the Washing-

ton group gets counsel as a traffic safety measure. The area drag

strip is in Mannasses, Va., and on-

ly after the strictest kind of inspec-

tion is a ear permitted to race there. The club membership is,

A Swiss colony in New Glarus,

made up of "first caliber boys?

an AAA spokesm

the American Automobile associa-

spectators.

events.

Senators Favor It

The Game and Fish Commission marked as surplus on the Kerr two days since each hunter will has set quotas and arranged facili- management area in Kerr County; be entitled to one buck deer and ny Poindexter said, "but the way ties for public deer hunts on three 100 head of both sexes will be one javelina. Daily quotas will be it state game management areas in available on the Engeling area in set up to scatter the pressure going to need a lot of help." Bob-November and December. A total Anderson County, and 50 buck throughout the special seasons, of three hundred thirty six deer and 50 javelina have been declared as fair game on the in two periods: the first from November and December. A total Anderson County, and 50 buck throughout the special seasons.

no choice of dates. Hunting dates will be assigned in the order the Mexico. He is known for his fine harvest provides the climactic names are drawn. There will be defensive work along with being phase of the routine on the areas no alternates as sufficient names quate number of hunters, even not to hunt after drawing a per-

The age minimum is 17 years. Engeling areas but those going to Persons of either sex may partici-(Continued On Page 2)

WITH PORTALES

Tossup Is Seen In Friday Tilt

Herd Seeks Second Win Once Again

After absorbing their second straight loss, a crushing defeat at the hands of the Plainview Bulldogs Scat" Russell's Hereford Whitefaces will continue their quest for a second victory when they lock horns with the Portales Rams in Whiteface, Stadium Friday night.

The Whitefaces can expect a much tougher time than last year when they run roughshod over the Rams, 51-13. Hereford, much weaker than last year's fine team, will be rated only an even choice with the Rams.

Coach Is Optimistic

Portales defeated Lovington, 21-6. last week, and coach Max Norwood is optimistic. "We're ready as far as team spirit and personnel go. The team that makes the fewer mistakes will be the one that wins," he said.

Hereford lost their season opener to Canyon, 46-13, stopped Tulia, by 33-6, then lost to Olton and Plainview by scores of 19-6 and 57-32. Portales has played one Texas team, the Muleshoe Mules, and lost, 38-0.

However, Russell pointed out the fact that Muleshoe "has a pretty fair country team, so don't underrate Portales." The Rams, too, may remember last year much too well, but Russell has stiffened workouts to guard against this pos-

Herd Line Players

George Heard, 180-pound guard, hurt before the Canyon game and out of action since, will return to action against Portales, together. with Eugene Waits, who failed to see action against Plainview. "This should help our line some," Johnlooked against Plainview it's by Burrus, 190-pound guard, will be out for the remainder of the season with a badly injured knee suffered in the Olton game. John Paul Jones said Chick Weemes, Wheeler Sears, or Leslie Sharp Dates for the Engeling area, all would start at guard along with witty, then he should be serious.

Friday night will be Kingman Nix. then he is reminded that the editorial page is the place for that one of the finest halfbacks in New an expert ball carrier.

Scout Sees Opportunity Cubby Kitchens, who scouted the Rams for the Whitefaces, said, Their team this year is about like the one they had last year. They've got good speed in the backfield. I think Hereford can beat scene.

(Continued On Page 2).

The Hereford Brand

Hereford, Texas, Thursday, October 18, 1956

Section Two

FOIBLES-FANCY AND PLAIN

thankless. As Cousin Otey Wile willing to travel. of them were complimentary. In pect from a bunch of kids?" this guessing racket, the guesser

has no chance whatsoever. Portales at Hereford, 19-52. If he picks one right, who cares.

Abilene Christian at Chattanoo- he likes a tough competitor, he's ga. 6-7. Abilene C. If he kicks one, they all chime in. VMI at Geo. Washington. 6-25.

Geo. W. People save his seasonal tor, he's a sissy. picks, if he guesses right, they forget the whole thing. UCLA at California. 47-0. Cal. If

he muffs even one, "Hoo Boy." Pittsburg at Duke. 26-7. Pitt. If he praises a certain club, he's prejudiced.

Wake Forrest at Florida St. Dnp. F. S. If he declaims a certain club, he's prejudiced. Arizona St. at Hardin-Simmons. 69-14. Ariz. St. If he has no opinion,

he should be prejudiced. Colorado at Iowa St. 40-0. Colo. If he writes something he thinks is

good, nobody bothers. LSU at Kentucky. 19-7. Kentucky. If he writes something bad, even his scars, have scars, resultingly Illinois at Minnesota. 21-13. Minn.

If he writes something he deems Tulane at Mississippi. 13-27. Miss. Main worry for the Whitefaces If he writes something serious,

> Indiana at Nebraska. Dnp. Indiana. If he approves of a coach

> Arizona at New Mexico. 27-6. Tossup, If he approves of a coach pouring it on, he's brutal.

Mich. St. at Notre Dame. 21-7. Mich. S. If he sticks to national sports, he should stick to the local

Houston at Okla. A.&M. 21-13. This auguring business is with- Houston. If he sticks to the local out profit and beyond that, mostly scene, he should have tux and be

said, he had received hundreds of Brown at Pennsylvania. Dnp. comments on his latest football Brown. If he grumbles about a brochure and oddly enough, seven football team, "What does he ex-

SMU at Rice. 20-0. SMU. If he gets effusive about a football team, he's lost his perspective. Washington at USC. 7-0. USC. If

a rowdy. Army at Syracuse. 0-13. Army.

If he doesn't like a tough competi-TCU at Texas A.&M. 16-19. TCU.

If he writes in a colorful vein, he should stick to facts. Arkansas at Texas. 27-20. Texas. If he does stick to facts, he's dull, Colo. A.&M. at Utah St. 26-9.

he's loose in the flue. Florida at Vanderbilt. 6-21. Vandy. If he doesn't sign 'em, he's

Tossup. If he signs his guesses,

scared. Purdue at Wisconsin. 0-9. Tossup. If he had any sense at all, he

wouldn't guess. Utah at Wyoming. 13-23. Utah. But then, that's contradictory, if he guesses at all, people automatically assume he hasn't any sense.

Horned Owls Eye See-Sees

AUSTIN, Oct. 17, A graphic description of field men's efforts to protect a shipment of Pakistan reared See-See partridges from holding down the score, he's a sof- raiding horned owls was reported to E. A. Walker, director of wildlife restoration for the Game and Fish commission.

> The rare partridges, imported for experimental stocking in the Panhandle, were confined in outdoor pens preparatory to release. The predacious big owls apparently were attracted by housing the far eastern game birds "in unnatural numbers."

The biologists, A. S. Jackson and Richard DeArment, said six of the attackers were taken, three by traps and three by gunfire.

One of the six caught had previously been snagged in a groundset trap and apparently had escaped with the trap, later losing both foot and the trap. Besides, two horned owls temporarily detained at the See-See cages escaped by twisting off the foot by which they were held.

Citing the viciousness of the raiding owls, the field men related how one horned tiger-bird caused the death of three partridges, apparently in the dark of night. Owl feathers were mingled with partridge feathers lodged in the wire mesh showing, they deduced, that the owl had repeatedly charged into the barrier before becoming eaught in a trap. This daring owl later was shot after it had lost the trap with a foot attached.

NIGHT LIFE SAN DIEGO, Calif. UM-An El Cajon Ave. night school sign reads: School of Nocturnal Study."

Love and marriage are appar ently here to stay. There are now 81 million married U. S. citizens. compared to 60 million in 1940.

Sweden and England h residing in England and English citizens in Sweden can now enjoy health insurance, old age pensions etc., in either of the two countries.

Man-made fibres such as rayon have exceeded silk consumption in the U. S. since 1927 and wool eonsumption since 1941.

Two trillion cubic feet is now the U. S. underground storage reservote for natural gas. Pennsylvanta, Ohio, West Virginia and Michigan are principal storage states.

owns; Hereford over Portales, the Texas households have at least vest at exceeding 100,000. Foe Of Delinquincy

WASHINGTON, D. C. - The much criticized hotrod has a definite value to young society, accord- for their energies, sponsors felt ing to the American Society of Planning Officials. The society even thinks judicious use of the souped up automobiles may cut down uvenile delinquency. Most of the dangerous and time wasting. But hobby changing from a disorganized and hazardous sport into an acceptable form of organized recrea-

This surprising conclusion is expressed in a report called "Hotrods, Car Clubs and Drag Strips," ed in the 1920's.

The report says that in several Hold World Series dinities around the country, clubs, when supported by officials and civic groups, this municipal airport. Annual ommunities around the country, notrod clubs, when supported by taught the youngsters how to use wille (Utah) salt flats, where long and to take care of an automobile. er stretches are available.

ommunities Help Planning groups, working with other civic units and local governmental departments, are developing programs to keep the sport ordrag strips," Hat, smooth, and straight patches of land for racing

society study:

In 1954 the Columbia (Mo.) podent, the races may be valuable. Wis., has 83 factories to manufacture started a motor sports club after arresting some teen agers who were raiding an automobile abandoned airports or on private ture of Swiss mountain houses.

100 members. Members paid more ing expenses are lower. In Pomoattention, to safe and lawful driv- na, Galif., the city paid for paving ing and had a constructive outlet a drag strip as part of its com-

In Sioux Falls, S. D. some local hotrodders were arrested for racing on highways. The Sioux Falls Lions Club raised money for ublic now considers "hotrodding" a clubhouse and tools and an area where youths could test cars withthe society claims it is a popular out endangering themselves and others.

> Similar reports came from Kansas City, Mo.; Glen Cove, N. Y.; Grand Rapids, Mich.; West Tole- tion is helping the local hotrodders do, Ohio, and several cities in Cal- when assistance and guidance is ifornia, where hotrodding got start- sought. It is not, however, a spon-

have improved safety practices a meets have been sponsored by a reong young drivers and have gional association on the Bonne-

on the "drag race," where cars venile delinquency has some inforare timed over a quarter mile mation in its files on hotrod clubs, straightaway for acceleration and although no extensive inquiry has speed. Critics call this a program been made. That information, acfor injury or death. Hotrodders and cording to the subcommittee chief derly. They may zone locations for their backers call it a necessary counsel, has been "overwhelmingpart of a legitimate program that ly favorable" to the clubs as in seeks to find out how cars per struments for reducing juvenile form. The planning officials' socie- delinquency. Here are some findings of the ty claims that if proper supervision is provided at a site, thus insuring a minimum chance of acci-

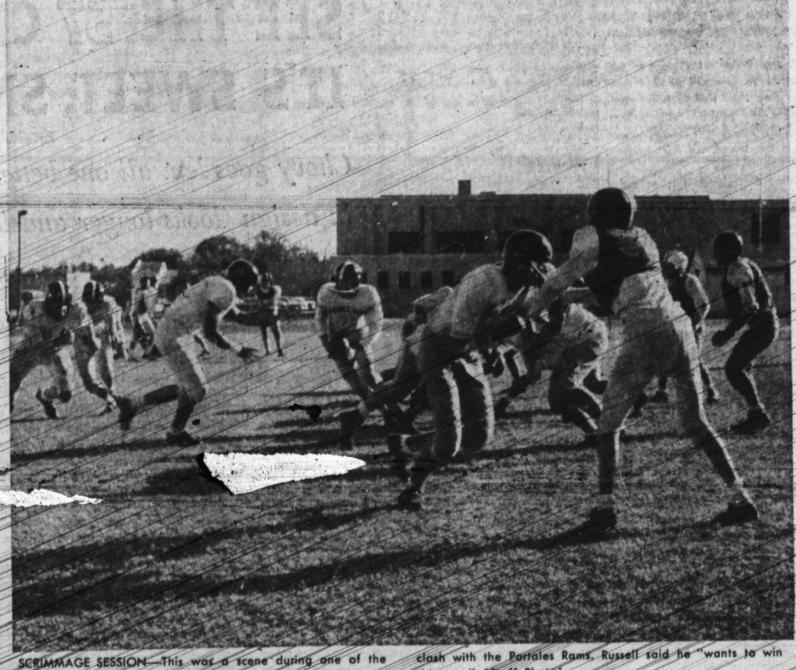
one fisherman or hunter; 1,625,000 which have been created in stra- will be drawn to supply an ade-Texans aged 12 and over fished or tegic state locations to help dehunted in 1955; 1,418,000 fished, termine new techniques in game though a certain percent decide 709,000 hunted; 1,151,000 fished in management procedures.

Game bag statistics showed that

Dates for the Kerr shoot area

The shoots will be closely supervised by field technicians since the

Participants will have one day to mit. get their one deer in the Kerr and the Black Gap will be allowed



many scrimmage sessions L. B. "Scat" Russell sent his Hereford Whitefaces through this week in preparation for their

this one." (Staff Photo)

were hosts at a patio supper party at the Fullwood Apartments on Saturday night honoring their son, Ed Fullwood, of Madison, Wis. who spent several days here last week with his parents and other

Herd" at the time Fullwood attended A&M. Mr. Fullwood is now chief engineer of the Ohio Chemical and Surgical Equipment Co., and will transact business for that company before returning to Wis-

Palmer Norton, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schroe ter, Mrs. Charley Noland and Bette, Mrs. Bob Noland, Arch Dobbins, Mrs. Kathie Jenkins, Mrs Melvin Rainey and sons, Mrs. Mil-

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New Position

sergeant

change in Hereford.

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ment in Amarillo.

ridge, Robert L. Bone, Ray T. Bos-

ley, A. B. Jones and O. H. Archer.

In addition to this group, Bobby

Heavin is house serviceman for

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Estes left on

Saturday for Bryan where they are

guests of their son, Capt. Clifford

the plant department here.

VISIT SON IN BRYAN

FRANK S. FARMER

Amarillo Man In Wire Chief Post At Hereford Shop

Frank S. Farmer, formerly of Amarillo, has been named wire chief for Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. in Hereford.

Farmer will be in charge of all telephone company plant department operations in Hereford, according to district plant superintendent, H. T. Estes.

The new wire chief, who has been with Southwestern Bell since 1942, is a trained specialist in the dial telephone system known as "Crossbar," the type that will be installed in Hereford. This is the most modern type switching system in the telephone industry,

This is a new position in the Use of Nature's Bounty' Theme was created to provide better ser. Of Hereford Garden Club Meeting

vice to the expanding telephone ex-Farmer began his telephone career in Amarillo in 1942 as a ford Garden Club met in the home and dried materials and Mrs. switchman: He served with the of Mrs. F. R. Curtis Friday after-

U.S. Army in the Pacific between noon. 1943 and 1945, attaining the rank of "Use of Nature's Bounty in Worship" was discussed by Mrs. O. G. Hill Sr. She reviewed the book "Arranging Church Flowers"

He returned to the telephone company in Amarillo after World by Ina Jones. War II and worked as a switchman Mrs. Hill stated that each church and repairman until he went to should have a flower arranging the school on crossbar switching committee so that the arrangesystems in 1955. Since then he has

ments will blend with their surbeen working with this type equiproundings rather than detract from the minister's message by draw-Farmer is married and has a attention to themselves. She 12-year-old daughter. The family described containers suitable for use at church, at the altar and attends the Church of Christ. church occasions. In conclu-Five plant department men in sion, she made the suggestion that Hereford with the telephone com-"Flowers should serve as muted pany will continue working in background harmony for the wor-

equipment installation and repair ship period. activities. They are: R. L. Eth-Mrs. C. C. Ferguson told of Playing Host To The Birds" urging members to feed and give the birds shelter. She stated, "Plant for the birds. If we give them M. Kester, C. D. Kelton and Jeff what they like to eat, they will Roberson. leave the things we like alone."

> Thanksgiving tables were arranged by Mrs. O. H. Herring and Mrs. Frank Brinkman. Mrs. Her-

Estes, and family. Capt. Estes has been stationed in Bryan following En route to Bryan, Mr. and Mrs. on an 18 months assignment. Mrs. visit with another son, John Estes, Estes and their four children will and family.

"Use of Nature's Bounty" was ring presented a dinner table arthe theme for study when the Here- rangement of chrysanthemums Brinkman arranged a buffet table center piece of all yellow chrysan-

During the business session plans were announced for a demonstration lecture program to be presented by Dr. Robert Rucker of Lubbock on Christmas arrangements. The date will be announc-

Mrs. Ralph McCullough and Mrs. W. C. Hromas gave reports on the Texas Garden Club board meet held in Midland recently, and Mrs. A. O. Thompson was given an associate membership in the club in recognition of her services as a

Those attending beside the hostess and her assistant, Mrs. E. W. Young, were Mesdames C. C. Ferguson, Emmett Hale, O. G. Hill Sr., W. C. Hromas, John Jacobsen Jr., A. L. Manjeot, E. Ramey, E.

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pate and this year it is planned ny. He will leave Oct. 29 for Korea Estes stopped in Dallas for a brief persons to apply for a permit to chemical industry through a cenhunt together.

the Commission asking for the formal applications which will be promptly forwarded. When the October 31 deadline arrives, all of the names will be placed in receptacle from which the participants will be drawn. Approximately 3,700 persons participated public drawing last year in the when about 700 names were selected

Studies now are being made to determine whether the quail population on the Gene Howe area in the Panhandle provides a surplus for repetition of the public shoot that took 600 bob whites off that area last fall.

Tossup...

(Continued From Page 1) them if we play ball."

PROBABLE STARTING LINEUP Ends-Danny Elliston, Bill Dufur Tackles - Eugene Waits, Bill Drake Guards, George Heard, and Wheeler Sears, Chick Weemes, or Leslie Center-Taylor Sims

Quarterback-John Bryant Fullback-Bobby Veigel Halfbacks-Bill Callaway, Jerry Ma-

Australia has a new aviation fuel plant which is automation in that to permit groups of up to four only three men can operate this tral control panel. It formerly re-Interested persons should write quired scores of technicians.

The Hereford Brand, Hereford, Texas, Thursday, October 18, 1935 **Twirlers Attend** School, Contest

Six majorettes and Drum Maj-

The event, which usually brings

the WT campus, is sponsored by

Whiteface band twirlers making the trip will be Clarabeth Holt,

head twirler; Joan Brown, Betty

ced technics, strutting routines,

the Buffalo Band.

burn.

two and three baton twirling, and fire, sparkler and hoop twirling. Norman Crider, 18-year-old international senior men's twirling champion, will direct the activi-At West Texas

A contest for individuals and ensembles is slated in Buffalo Stadium at 4 p.m. All contestants will or David Larsen will attend the third annual Twirting Clinic and be presented at half-time during Contest at WTSC on Saturday, according to director Charles Bell. ball game.



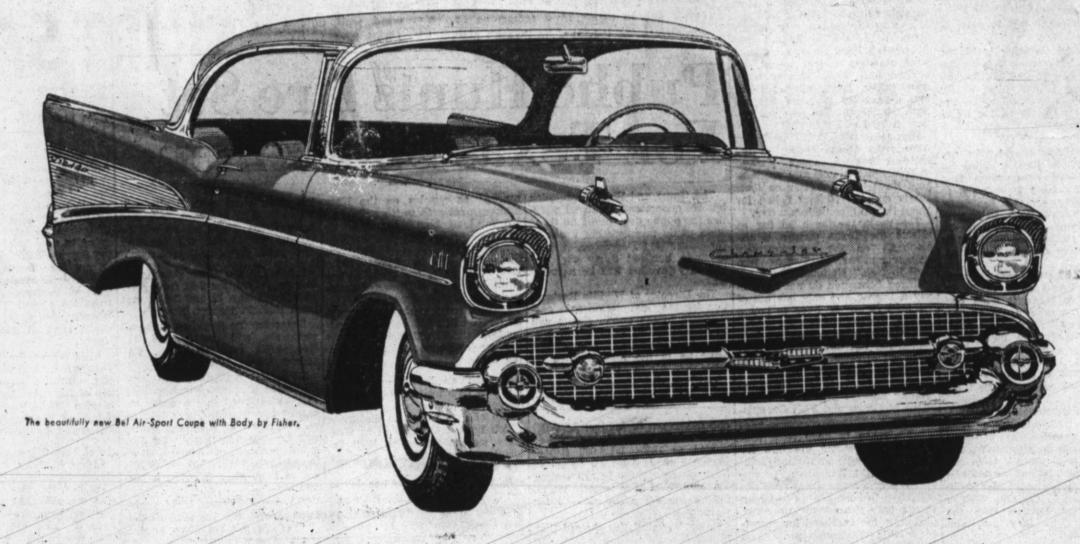
Paetzold, Barbara Dameron, Ella Marie Williams and Jeanette Ray-The clinic, beginning at 10 a.m. will feature fundamentals, advan-

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Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Fullwood

The party was a get-together for classmates at Texas A&M College who made up the "Hereford

Attending the get-together were Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hussey and children of Pampa, Mr. and Mrs.

dred Walser and the hosts.

Mr. Fullwood planned to visit his 89 year old grandmother, Mrs. Jennie Fullwood formerly of Hereford, in Kerrville before leaving

Complete Tract Index of all

Box 73, Phone 130

A Letter To The Voters

Dear Folks,

May I take this opportunity to talk a little politics with you? We are now approaching our national elections. In this time of centralized government these elections are the ones that have the most bearing on our daily lives.

would like to make mention of a few things that you may or may not have thought of, namely that President Eisenhower has stood by Texas in its time of need and is a true friend.

In this time of drought and disaster the Eisenhower administration has made available millions and millions of dollars. Some as credits, some as outright gifts to the State of Texas.

Drought credits are literally standing between most Texas ruin. In this area alone over 300 farmers and ranchers are in business because drought credits are available. Have you thought what downtown Hereford would be like with 300 farmers and ranchers out of business? Even with our irrigation drought relief means a lot to this area.

In August of this year stockmen from all over the State of Texas, including myself, talked with Jack Porter, Republican National Committeeman in Corpus Christi. This is what we said, "Jack, you know that things have been pretty damn tough with stockmen in this state. Most of us have gone as far as we can go. We need some more help and we've got to have it if we stay in business."

Jack said in effect, "Boys, I know you are in a jam, and I know it has been tough for you fellows. These things take time, but I will do my best." In less than thirty days from that meeting we received \$7.50 credit per ton on hay, and \$1.00 and \$1.50 per hundred credit on giain. We were in a jam, we needed help, we got it.

You can cross the State of Texas. I don't believe you will find any farmer or rancher who was in a jam and needed some help bad that didn't get it. The amount they had to have made no difference. One man in this area had to have several hundred thousand dollars. He got it. Most farmers and ranchers need only a few thousand. They get what they need. No frills perhaps but we don't expect frills in times like these

Now the big question President Eisenhower has extended to Jexas some seventy million dollars for drought relief, credits feed certificates and so forth. This does not include other millions made available, such as for the construction of grain storage in this county as well as many others.

President Eisenhower has indicated numerous times that whatever it takes for us to get through the drought we will get. On the other hand we have Adlai Stevenson, Mr. Stevenson

my opinion has shown consistent antegonism toward the State of Texas. If he were President—again in my opinion he would not extend any relief to Texas beyond a mere token.

President Eisenhower is a native son of Texas, is a product of rural America and grew to manhood on The Great Plains (Abi-

the great Eastern cities where the ways of life are so alten to us here in the Southwest. President Eisenhower needs Texas votes to win the re-elction

Mr. Slevenson counts Texas in the solid South and in the President Eisenhower has shown that he appreciates the votes of Texas and needs Texas on his side in his battle against

the Socialist trend so rampont in the big cities, Mr. Stevenson on the other hand owes no favors to Texa

or anyone in Texas Now you talks make the decisions on who will be our next President, but for the sake of us farmers and ranchers with ou backs to the wall I hope you will support President Eisenhowe In the General Elections.

> KEN RUDD Republican Chairman Deaf Smith County LPd. Pol. Adv. I

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FREE ALTERATIONS



Baptist Church Has By DOROTHY ROE Associated Press Women's Editor New Official Board

Brother Eugene Sofford of Amarillo has agreed to labor with the Church of Christ congregation here

He will drive from Amarillo on Sundays as he is employed at the Amarillo Air Force Base. We wish to welcome Brother Sofford and hope for continued success to the local people under his leadership.

located at Farwell for some time.

Mrs. W. B. Taylor of Conchas Dam, N. M., spent the night with Mrs. Anna Witt Saturday. On Sunday Mrs. Witt, Mrs. Taylor, Rev. and Mrs. Johnnie Williams and Rev. Walter Driver of Knox City, visiting evangelist; were guests for dinner in the Norman Jacobson home. Mrs. Taylor formerly lived in this community and is now teaching at Conchas Lake.

Observe Wedding Anniversary

Mrs. Hazel Chilton and Mr. and Mrs. Edd Jacobson attended a lovely Golden Wedding Anniversary Celebration honoring Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Darnell of Vigo Park Sunday. They left immediately after church and returned by way of Canyon where they stopped to see Mrs. Ruth Perrin and Steve.

Friday. The group attended the an, pianist, with Ninnette Pounds Kress-Hart football game that ev- as assistant. returned Erma Lou Sunday after- to attend.

equipment as follows:

front end.

1_Fertilizer Spreader

1-18 ft. Rotary Hoe

1-Chatten Ditcher

3-18 in Bridge Tile

1-21 ft. Grain Loader

1-Crust Buster

1-4 roy Slide

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1-5ft. Athens Oneway Plow - good as new

1-6 Section John Deere Harrow and Hitch

1-1948 M International on butane with wide

Former Pastor Visits

Rev. and Mrs. Ralph Odom and

family visited in Pampa Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Pinnell and Mrs. M. E. Wells. All of the Wells children were together for dinner but one. These were Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Wells and Cathy of Stedman, N. C., Mrs. Hope Rusk, Pat and Jan of Lub-Mrs. Jo HySmith, Harlan Mrs. R. L. Pinnell, Judy, Edd, Phillip, and Linda of Adrian.

Paul Pounds of El Paso was a visitor in the home of his brother, bout two feet square. Draw pear-E. B. Pounds, this weekend.

Church Officers Chosen

General church officers of the Baptist Church for the new year are R. E. Caldwell, S. S. Supt.; Assistant Sunday School Supt., Horace Betts; Mrs. E. B. Pounds, Training Union director; with R. M. Gruhlkey as assistant; Mrs. R. E. Caldwell, WMU president; Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. James Morgan E. L. Brown, church clerk, R. E. and family, and Erma Lou Jor- Caldwell, treasurer; Bod Caldwell, dan visited the Al Goodins at Hart music director; Erma Lou Jord-

ening. The Morgans returned Fri- The Amarillo - Associational pieces together on your sewing maday evening, but Erma Lou remain- Meeting is to be held Monday ev- chine, using a small needle, a long ed to see the West Texas-Texas ening and Tuesday in Buchanan stitch, light tension and light pres-Tech game Saturday. The Goodins St. Church. Many from here plan sure.

and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joe be very striking. Good luck, boys! tape. Use wide yellow tape to form for features. To make features,

FARM SALE

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1956

I have lost the lease on my land, and will sell at Public Auction all of my farm machinery and

Most of this equipment is in good shape and ready to go.

SALE STARTS AT 10:30 A. M.

LOCATION: 8 miles West of Hereford, Texas on Harrison Highway at Westway Store.

Clown Doll Teaches Tidiness

training children in their own terms. Closets and bathrooms are designed with childsize bars and hooks; hangers feature fairy-tale characters and sometimes even the bed is disguised as a boat or

a space ship. Today's young mothers applaud for this year. Brother Sofford has family were welcome guests of this trend, since the small fry been a congregational minister the Methodist Revival congregation get the idea that putting clothes since he was 12 years old and was Friday night. They were supper away or going to bed is a game. It guests of the Norman Jacobsons. follows that a child needs his own Rev. Ralph was the former pastor laundry hamper, such as a catch here and is now serving the Chan- all clown, made of heavy gauge vinyl fabric with wide-awake fea-Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Pinnell and tures and trimmings of colored plastic tape. In gay colors, it makes a gay decoration for a child's room. Upkeep is a cinch, since it is easily washed with a swipe of a sponge.

Local sewing center experts will give you directions for making the clown laundry bag, using your sewing machine. You will need 2/3 and Bruce of Pampa, and Mr. and yard of 54-inch vinyl fabric in blue and ¼ yard in yellow; plastic tape in red, black and yellow, cellophane tape and a shirt cardboard

Draw pattern on brown paper a shaped design two feet wide at the base and two feet high. Fold paper lengthwise to find center line. Cut notch at bottom of center line, two inches in from center fold and three and a half inches high, to form legs. Trim bottom of legs so they slant up slightly.

Fold blue vinyl and use cellophane tape to secure fabric to pattern. Do not use pins, as they will make holes in the fabric. Cut two body pieces. Lay two body pieces together, right sides facing. Fasten together with cellophane tape instead of basting. Now stitch two

Make a horizontal slit in the The Adrian High School boys' clown's tummy (front piece only). Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Michael and basketball teams' new suits were Turn bag right side out through to back of cardboard. Sandra of Canyon spent the week- issued Friday. They are maroon, this slit. Trim collar with yellow



CIRCUS LAUNDRY BAG-Easy to make with vinyl fabric and plastic tape to encourage junior neatness.

over the fingers will look like the Cut out eyes, nose, mouth, strips sleeves. Feet are cut from yellow for hair and circles for cheeks, vinyl, trimmed with red tape peel off paper and stick to face. bows and taped to the back of the

To make head, cut a circle eight inches in diameter from a shirt cardboard. Cover with yellow vinyl to cover smoothly, trace circle on_wrong side of vinyl. Cut out, allowing two inches extra all around. Fold over cardboard, cutting away excess fabric, and tape

Tape vinyl ears to sides of the end in the home of their daughter grey, and white satin and should plastic tape. Bind slit with plastic head and use colored plastic tape

hands at sides. A strip of red tape lay plastic tape on waxed paper

Cone - shaped hat is cut from blue vinyl. Attach head to front part of body above collar. heavy loop to back part of body ter from laundry, he becomes for hanging on wall hook.

For Library Are Ready To Read

New Selections

linger

man

ander

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Shute

'Window In the Sea" Hill

The Unicorn' Lindbergh

'Himalayan Circuit' Khosla

'Ocean of Fire" Christopher

'Just Be Yourself" Bard

the Alcoholic" Clinebell

'Blessed Are the Debonair' Harri-

'The Loving Couple" Rowans

Duchess of Windsor

Baby Doll" Williams

'Sixguns" Keith

ion" Hunter

The Outsider" Wilson

The Nun's Story" Hulme

Your Heart and Vitamin E

Germany In Color' Karfield

"The Ten Commandments" Gold-

'Guns'' Ellacott

The shelves of the Deaf Smith County library have received 53 new books recently, with a selection designed to please the reading tastes of the young and old alike, according to Mrs. J. J. Boydston, librarian.

Fiction volumes number 24 and the non-fiction selections number 29, she said.

"The Land They Possessed" Bren-

eman "The Flight" Stephan "The Wings of Night" Raddall 'When the Wind Blows' Phillips The Fabulous concubine" Hsin

The Call for Dr. Barton" Seifert The Royal City" Savage Summer Brings Gifts" Ritner 'Christmas for Tad" Miller 'A Matter of Fact' Brean 'Queen of the East' Baron 'Captain Rebel' Yerby

'O Beulah Land" Settle 'Marjorie of Scotland" Hill 'Minnesota Gothic' O'Meara 'The Sleeping Partner' Graham 'The Wonderful Way" Clarvoe 'Harvest on the Shore' Carstens 'The Iron King" Druon

'The Success' Howe "The Living Lotus" Mannin 'The Rib of the Hawk' Marshall 'The Calendar of Epic" Kubeck 'The Place of Sapphires' Miller Non-Fiction

'Kedokan Judo'' Aida 'Bring 'Em Back Petrified' Brown 'Jambo Means Hello'' Strandberg-Hassner 'Contemporary Design in Wood-

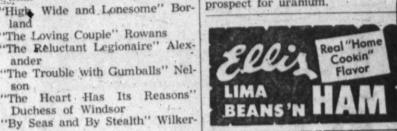
more appealing, and is at his best As the catchall clown gets fat- just before washday.

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CORRECTION

'Success With Your Money" Kip-The marriage ceremony of Mis Patricia Hyde and Troy Fowle was a double ring ceremony, in stead of a single ring ceremony stated in Sunday's Brand. Mrs. Joy More Birds to Draw" Sheppare Wall was the hostess, along with Mrs. David Parmer, for the mis cellaneous shower given Mrs. Fow ler before her marriage. 'The Lady Was a Skipper' Wil-

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Employs Men At

By CHRISTINE FORTENBERRY

tine Fortenberry visited in Amaril-

lo Thursday with Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Jimmie Perrin and Chris-

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Homfeld,

Glenda and Jerry were supper

guests in the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Elbert Talbogt of Friona Fri-day night and visited with old

Mrs. Stella Sevier, Carolyn, and

with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.

G. Fortenberry. They were here from El Paso to attend the funer-

al of Mrs. E. L. Sevier of Here-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Higgins and Clifford spent Saturday night

Mr. and Mrs. C.-F. Homfeld and

Jerry visited in the J. G. Fortenberry home Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Henderson

and Billy and Syd were in Level-

land Tuesday and Wednesday on

business and to visit with relatives.

Mrs Shurbert, Mrs. Johnnie Le-

friends formerly of Bippus.

Has Accident

to be doing better.

Fortenberry's

All the brilliance of Caribbean olors is reflected in the new sportsand beachwear, running the gamut of all shades of blue, green, red and coral; with white used for contrast. While appliques, white embroideries, white ground prints and white trimmings keep the vivid colors under control.

Cotton dominates the fabric ineup, in many new weaves and finishes, often looking like silk, Jackie Doud. wool or linen. Knits also are popular for casual blouses, skirts and "vamp pants" - tight trousers often zippered at the ankle for streamlined fit.

Caribbean names identify the new colors: Jamaican green, Tower Isle turquoise, Haitian coral, Montego Bay blue and Havana Lonnie spent the night Saturday

NO SHORTAGE

CHILLICOTHE, Ohio teacher shortage is no fault of Mrs. Elizabeth Barton, 91.

Her eight children all are or were teachers and five of them married teachers. Eleven grand-children teach school and six more did not turned. She is reported are studying to become teachers. Mrs. Barton herself never taught chool. But her husband did, and his father and mother did too.

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ny, helped J. G. Fortenberry brand too, in the hospital, was another cattle Saturday.

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A Twin Is An Individual Not Other Half Of A Pair ly gave in and broke its rules

By Dorothy V. Whipple, M. D. A twin is an individual, he is visit. Both boys were losing weight Like any child we want a twin to gether across Tim's bed they ate were no longer identical. Dad took Each is now well on his way to

grow up to be an independent self- with their old enthusiasm. reliant person. In adult life a twin is likely to be separated from his mate, as any child is separated from his brothers and sisters. And while a close warm relationship between all members of a family is good during childhood, we need to be careful that twins do not become so overly dependent upon each other that neither feels himself to be a complete person alone. Some twins, and especially identical twins, do develop an unusually close relationship between themselves. This may be due, as some

people claim, to the fact that they shared the same womb before birth. But, it is also true that the way they are treated after birth | Z probably has a lot to do with it too.

I know one pair of twins who, as infants, howled when put into their separate cribs, but when allowed to get in together, they curled around each other like a pair of ed around each other like a pair of

kittens and slept peacefully. As these boys grew older neither would sit at the table to eat a meal unless the other one was there too. They were called Jim and Tim and they were alike as two peas. They were dressed exactly alike and neither had a single possession that the other didn't have an exact duplicate. Neither had an interest that the other didn't share.

One day when the boys were about five they were playing in their back yard when Jim fell off the jungle gym and broke his leg. It was a nasty break and the leg had to be put up in traction. That meant Jim had to be in the hospital for many weeks. Poor Tim, he was a little lost soul. For days Clinton Homfeld, Loyd and Jer- he couldn't play. Life had just lost ry, Roy and Donald Fortenberry, its zest for him; he didn't eat, he Melvin Henderson, Keith and Ron- just sat around and moped. Jim, little lost soul. The hospital final-

2 for 29°

MCLALLEN'S BEN FRANKLIN

about not permitting children to the parents began a steady cam- ships with classmates. Parents

As soon as Jim was well again together but each formed friendpaign of treating those boys as in- and teachers both encouraged the for the two evaders as might be -when they had their meals to- dividuals. New clothes, new toys boys to have separate interests. expected.

The best thing that ever happen- ing while Mother took Tim to the ed to these boys was Jim's acci- airport. Slowly and little by little dent. It brought home to their par- they weaned the boys away from ents, as nothing else could have each other. When it came time done, that they didn't have two for first grade they were put in sons, they had two halves of a pair. different classes. They still played

DRY HIDING READING, Pa. (A) - Two AWOL soldiers from Fort Bragg, N. C., were found in a most unlikely place - the beer storage vaults of

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Presley Pressed In Dallas **But Looks Cool To Our Kids**

reford teenagers, like most rs across the country, still Elvis Presley is a cool kid. least that's what a student ion poll at Hereford High ool indicated this week. Presa former truck driver from phis, Tenn., was rated "tops" almost 70 percent of the studinterviewed. Thirty percent 't think Elvis was so cool.

nd these figures are backed up by record sales. The two red dealers in Hereford together mated that they've sold more n 2,200 singles and about 150 ums of records which carry name of Elvis Presley.

even million of Presley's rerds, grossing more than seven llion dollars, have been sold. He cently received \$100,000 for playa part in a Hal Wallis movié oduction as the first part of a ven year contract with the procer. He gets more than 3,000 letrs every week.

itar and still can't read music. paid four dollars to make his st record and he now owns five dillacs, a Lincoln Continental, a otor cycle, and a motor scooter. An overwhelming 80 per cent of affirmative answers belonged young women. But it was just opposite on the other side of fence; the boys were almost nimous in their dislike of him. Elvis Presley a passing fad? said no, and most of these The Pelvis, but a few who ed him said he was, while some o disliked him said he wasn't.

be a passng fad. Presley should be heard rather an seen, according to the majorof the students. Some expressthe belief that he was indecent nd vulgar, while one said he was cuter in person, because I've seen m and I know!"

ost who disliked him thought him

One girl said, "He's the person would like most to be marooned a desert island with." "All I have to say is wow!

as the reaction of another. One girl elaborated more, howver, when she said, "I think these ypocrites that run him down just houldn't listen to him and leave their opinions to themselves. Let us that like him have our own op-

inion without being run down." "I like his singing, but I think it is repulsive to see the girls go makeup? for him as they do," was what one boy said.

Another boy summed it up in a philosophical way. "He's good looking, has loads of money, six cars, and plenty of girl friends. What more could a fellow want?"

And this last fellow might have hit it right on the nose.

Household Scrapbook

Faster Defrosting
To speed up the defrosting pro-

cess of your refrigerator, turn it. to the "off" position. Empty the ice cube trays, refill with hot water, then put back into the vaporat- pooed? and close refrigerator door. In about 15 minutes the refrigerator vill have defrosted to the point where the ice can be scaled off. Reet refrigerator. tiff Shoes

If a little petroleum jelly is apblied to stiff leather shoes, it will make them soft and pliable. The ielly should be rubbed into the leather with a piece of flannel.

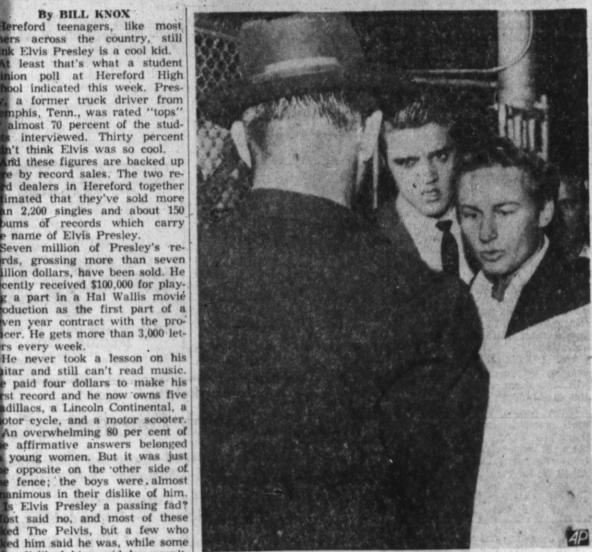
To clean out a coffee pot, put a tablespoon of soda into it and fill with water. Boil for 20 minutes. Then pour out the soda and water and boil fresh water. Dry in the air, and, if possible in the sun-

Broken Candle If one of your tall oandles has split through the center, light an old candle of the same shade and let the drippings of wax seal together the broken place in the new candle. Careful scraping with a knife will remove any surplus wax and the candle will be as good as

To remove mildew from ther wet the article with soft water the scrape some time chair into powder and rub thoroughly into the linen Lay it out in the sun

work is done in rubber gloves it with betton down collar for campus. the fingers of the gloves. To avoid By DOROTHY ROE this put a little cotton in the tip Associated Press Women's Editor

of each finger. Color Testing Po test materials for color fast shorts and skirts, and she can be ness, fasten a scrap of the test fast correctly dressed for any occasion wear with the ever-popular Berming to be used, such as rick rack or tape, to a piece of white cloth. Then carefully wash and iron the enough blouses. They collect them material. If the white cloth has like some people collect match blocks or butterflies. To the school black or charcoal gray with cluster black or charcoal gray with cluster blocks or charcoal gray with cluster.



ELVIS SERVED WITH SUIT-Elvis Presley, center facing camera, is served with a \$38,000 breach of contract suit as he entered the Cotton Bowl in Dallas for a personal appearance. W. R. Pike, left, Dallas deputy sheriff serves the paper as Nick Adams, right, Presley's body guard looks on. The suit was brought by a Fort Worth promoter, who claims Elvis ducked out on four scheduled appearances in Fort Worth. (AP Photo)

Beauty At Home

Q. What do you think is the

-can give you the Great-Beauty and begin the semi-circle all over look. It must have no streaks, no again. Do this 10 times, lying on spottiness, no visible stopping plac- each side. face as he said, "I don't wanna be es around hairline or chin. See Q. How can I best take care of becoming you can find. And use go with the foundation you choose. never never dig at the cuticle with faces?

> ery possible occasion, or by wrap- sist the urge to snip it with a and for the broad face, brush the and talk to many of the people. ping them in wet towels for five scissors, or it will grow in tough, hair up to add height to your feaminutes or so a day. If the swell- uneven, and ugly. ing persists, consult your doctor,

internal disorder.

A. With a toothbrush, apply the beaten whites of two eggs to the hair and scalp, and let dry. Then clean, fluffy, and glossy. Q. How can I exercise to slim

the contours of my hips? great difference between "ama- A. Stretch out on your right side them in 4-H Club. They are both. teur" and "professional" looking on the floor. Then pull both knees pretty brown eyed girls. A. Largely a matter of how the legs until the knees are rigid in fruit jars call the office. Several foundation and powder are put on, front of your body. Swing down- have told us they have some for A perfectly smooth foundation— ward until the body is in a sale. whether it's cream, liquid or cake straight line, then bend the knees

because it may be a sign of some rouge on an oily type of face? A. Better not. Instead, use the about them? Q. How should hair that is ex- dry compact rouge. Apply it after A. The best answer to this is the country for many years that cessively oily and sticky be sham- the face powder, rather than be- faithful and regular brushing of this is the worst drouth we have

H.D. CHATTER

Council Convenes Here On Monday

By ARGEN DRAPER

The regular meeting of the Home Demonstration Council will be Monday, Oct. 22, in the county court room. This month's meeting and next month's meeting will be the annual report meetings. The club presidents will tell their club's accomplishments and make suggestions for next year.

After Council we may have a surprise tour for those attending. It won't take much time and you will appreciate seeing this special

The finance committee of Council composed of Mrs. L. J. Straufus, Miss Roberta Campbell and Mrs. Clarence Saulcy have gotten the newspaper subscription started. This project is really Roberta's. The club women are taking subscriptions for the Amarillo - News Globe. The special price is on now, too. So if you want to cooperate talk to a club woman and she'll and the type drape wanted. tell you about the H. D. News

Compliments Paid Mrs. C. C. Ellis and Mrs. M.W. Sumner have received a lot of been generous in telling me the

demonstrations were good. The week of Oct. 29 is the Exference. Wyche and Dawn Clubs will meet the week I'm at College Station: Wyche hasn't had the lampshade demonstration and I'm wondering if Louise Axe could arrange for that program on the first. I'll make up the regular program sometime. I can meet the Dawn Club on Nov. 16, instead of on Oct. 9 was answered with com-Nov. 2 if Mrs. H. S. Fuller will make the arrangements to exchange the club programs.

Drapes Look Fine The members of the American Legion Auxiliary are doing a fine job on the drapes for the jury dormitories. Mrs. Ira Ott is chair-

man. The Ira Otts have some new family members. They are Patbrush this out with a stiff-bristled sy and Sharon Lee Court, ages 7 brush. Your hair should then be and 8 years. They are Mrs. Ott's great nieces and will live here. We are so glad to have them and will be looking forward to having

up to your chest, and stretch out If you need to buy some used

powder over the rouge. Q. How can I mix a good skin bleach at home?

A. Equal parts of lemon juice Q. What are the recommended

lot by propping your feet up on ev- a good liquid cuticle remover. Re- face, dip the hair over the brow,

Q. Is it all right to use cream | Q. My eyebrows are of the "wild

Slate Tour When Clubs Plan For Guest Teas

Featured Drapes, by the Day Messenger **Fire Prevention**

tober and early in November.

Invitations have been issued by the Dawn and Bippus Clubs to the Messenger Club to the North Here- cott School. ford Club and the Westway Club to the South Hereford Club.

Progressive The Progressive H.D. Club met on Tuesday in the home of Mrs. C. V. Burges.

Mrs. Harold Beauchamp gave the demonstration on the making of drapes. She said to use own judgment on the mixing of colors

Final plans were made for the entertainment of the Cultural H.D. Club on Oct. 16 at the home of Mrs. Earl Plank.

Visitors present were Mrs. Ray Hershey and Mrs. Luther Norvell, ing. Their club members have and Mrs. A. H. Davis was welcom-

Members present were Mesdames Ira Ricketts, Bert Coffin, Earl Plank, J. F. Walterscheid tension Service's Annual State con- Fred Saltzman, T. J. Parsons, C. C. Billingslea, H. L. Hershey, Ha-rold Beauchamp, Taft McGee and Hall and the hostess, Mrs. Perrin. the hostess.

> West Hereford Roll call for the meeting of the West Hereford H. D. Club held in Cake Decorating the home of Mrs. Carlos Vaughn ments on fire prevention.

spoon.

Members present were Mesdames Ida May Vaughn, N. W. Live- a new member. say, Evelyn Bell, Alice Bradley, A. E. Douglas, Hugh Witherspoon,

The next meeting will be at ons.

Recent Meetings | Dawn on Oct. 24 when the West Hereford Club will be entertained by the Dawn Club.

A drapery workshop was conducted for members of the Messenger H. D. Club at the meeting held Recent business transactions of in the home of Mrs. S. N. Thweatt the Deaf Smith County home dem- on Oct. 12. Mrs. Thweatt and Mrs. onstration clubs have included Floyd Brown displayed a finished making plans for guest teas. The lined drape and they also demonclubs will exchange visits at spe- strated the making of a drape, cial meetings to be held late in Oc- The workshop also included an explanation of purchasing material for the making of draperies.

Unfinished business transacted at West Hereford Club, the Progres- the meeting was that of completsive Club to the Cultural Club, the ing plans for entertaining the North Ford Club to the Wyche Club, the Hereford Club on Nov. 2 at Wal-

Members present were Mesdames Ruth Coleman, Bruce Coleman, Floyd Brown, Ernest Brown, N.A. Brown, Elmer Northcutt, J. E. Rouse, W. D. Howard, Bob Howard and the hostess. Mrs. Eldred Brown attended as a guest.

The next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Ruth Coleman on Oct. 26. The program will feature civil defense and hat making.

A round table discussion of Civil Defense was the feature of the meeting of the Bippus H. D. Club held in the home of Mrs. Jimmy Perrin on Oct. 10.

The club also heard a report by Mrs. G, V. Hall on the state THDA convention held recently in

San Antonio. Members present were Mrs. C. L. Homfeld, Mrs. J. G. Fortenber-

4-H Club Learns

The Willing Workers 4-H Club met in the home of Dorthy Rez-Mrs. Vaughn, Civil Defense nik on Oct. 9 for a lesson on cake chairman, presented the program decorating taught by Mrs. Doroon civil defense. The hostess gift tha Prowell. The girls expressed was given to Mrs. Hugh Wither- special interest in the making of oses out of icing.

Toni Bechum was welcomed as

Others attending the meeting H. D. Tarlton, John Jacobsen Sr., were Ann Gentry, Lou Ann Higgins, Caroline Brumley, Lelorés W. A. Awtrey Sr. and W. A. Wat- Broman, Dorthy Reznik, Helen Davis, Mrs. Plank and Linda Lem-

Drouth And Water Problem Pose Need For Action Now

18th Congressional District. Follow- of water. But water is rationed. ing a visit through northern Tex- Precious Water as, he wrote:

THE DROUTH

Words alone are hardly adeof the drouth. On my recent trip

The view of the country from the plane as you arrive actually foretells the tragedy, but when you and woolly" type. What can I do hear from the mouths of natives who have lived in this section of

Congressman Walter Rogers realize how deeply serious is the gives a call to action on state and problem. The hardiest foliage in regional water problems in his Northeast Texas is perishing for latest message to the people of the the want of a few life-giving drops

In those places where some is available for purposes other than human consumption, the price is the powder that was designed to to them at least once weekly, and hairstyles for the various types of quate to describe the devastation prohibitive. Several told me of water bills for one month of \$60, \$70 A. When the face is narrow, fluff home from Washington, I came by and \$80. This, in a section of Texstant swelling of my feet and ank- with a soft towel or an orange the hair out to add needed width. air to Dallas then to Amarillo. I as that has usually had an ample stick wrapped in cotton, and now For the broad face, keep the hair stopped over in Dallas for two water supply. As you move West, A. You can the condition a and then give it a workout with close to the head. For the long days and had an opportunity to the situation gets worse, in so far visit some of the surrounding towns as the drouth is concerned, but the people have had more experience with dry weather. Underground water supplies in many of the West Texas towns have saved the day, but these have been hard pressed

in these six years of drouth, Problems Ahead

Many feel that this will be the last year, and that the rains will come next year; that this winter will bring soaking snows. In fact everyone is praying for this relief. and let us all hope it will be forthcoming. But if it does come, let us not forget what we have been through, let us not forget that unless we take immediate steps to provide ample water for the future, that in a few short years we will again face the same devastation. At that time it could be much worse because of the continually expanding population and the demands for water, incidental thereto and associated therewith.

Calls For Action There has been much talk in recent years about capturing the surface water, preventing the director Robert Aldrich, "are still waste of some 85 per cent of it looking for the mass market that flows into the ocean. How- They are trying to satisfy everyever the talk has not captured one much of the water. There has been body." a definite move in the direction of water conservation and the initiating of water projects designed to cope with the problem. But, rela-tively speaking, the action has not been in keeping with the present needs and certainly not in keeping audiences

as a political football, to be kicked about as circumstances might is the financial indicests picture of the needs of some which prevent them, he said this tilms have been doing well particular political party or some "They are really the ones super." particular political party or some "They are really the ones super-particular politician, appointed or imposing their attitudes on your fied." elected.

Must Face Difficulties

In our own Panhandle - Plains The husky director is not only a

ruffles, feminine neeklines, bell and dacron, the new never-iron water potential in this area that banded cuffs.

New sheer georgette and chiffon or the heather this should be done, it blouses tenth gracefully with vol. mixtures or solid colors."

And the quicker we get Court of St. James, and his Aunt ha Chamber of Commerce asking and his Aunt has Chamber of Commerce asking for two maps of the city Shortly

Meet Your

Neighbors

Hereford, Texas, Thursday, October 18, 1956



TESTIFIES-H. J. "Jack" Porter, of Houston, Texas Republican National Committeeman, emphasizes a point as he denied before the Senate Post Office and Civil Service Committee in Washington that there has been any selling of government jobs in his state under the Eisenhower administration. Several earlier witnesses testified Porter wrote postmasters and other government employes soliciting funds for the Republican Party. (AP Wirephoto)

Hollywood Rebel Believes Movies Pleasing To No One



WATCHING ALL ANGLES is film producer-director Robert Aldrich.

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

NEW YORK (#) - "Motion picture companies," said producer-- so they are pleasing no-

Aldrich, who in the past 10 years has worked in just about every behind-the-camera job in the studios. wants to make movies suitable fare only for mature, thoughtful But, a realist at 37 Afdrich also val award.

Water is a serious business and concedes little chance for controv-something that should not be used ersial films at the present time, rected, won the Berlin film festi-

do with Aldrich's rise in show bust He started as messenger boy in

one of the Hollywood studios. After the war, he began elimbing the directorial ladder and, on the side, wrote screen plays. In 1951 he was an associate producer on Ten Tall Men," and later directed "Apache" and "Vera Cruz." Four years ago he made a number of television series. Last year he made his first independent picture Clifford Odet's "The Big Knife, which won the Venice Pilm Festi-

make new stuff, Aldrich grund

fore. Then blend on a little more the brows with a small, soft brush, ever experienced, you then fully Blouses Step Out From Dawn To Night



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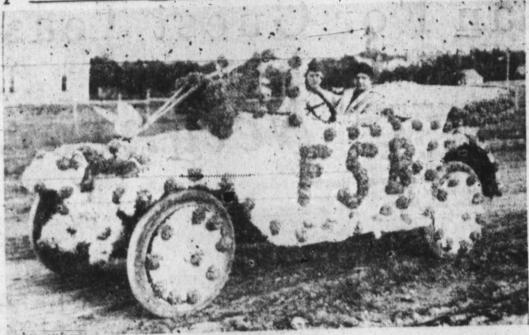


IVY LEAGUE Multi-color striped AFTERNOON ELEGANCE Cashmere-like nylon lersey blouse with soft tied neckline and blouse with delicate schiffli embroidery detail smooth shoulders washes like a breeze.

collars a button on the back of blouses team gracefully with vel the collar and a pleat in back. Most vet or satin skirts for dinner and

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DO YOU REMEMBER THIS ONE? The above picture, made before Hereford streets were paved, was found by Arthur Tiefel in an old desk which he purchased from a Hereford

bank and was apparently taken during an early day parade. Any information as to identity of the ladies, the time or occasion will be

DOLLAR SALE

FORT PIERCE, Fla. (#) - There were no strings to the offer-but a store which tried to sell 100 silver dollars for 88 cents each didn't dispose of a single one.

The silver dollar sale was intended as an advertising stunt. The store manager figured people just didn't think the 12 cent profit was worth bothering about.



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Long Time Ago

45 Years Ago Wednesday morning of this week this week two highway signs on the wind changed to the northeast the northeast and southeast roads and in a short time a fine snow to welcome visitors and travelers and sleet began to fall. This con- to Hereford. The signs are as far tinued intermittantly all day and as possible in the International night and up to 6 p.m. yesterday, Lions colors of purple and gold when a total of about four inches of and measure four feet wide and six snow and sleet was on the ground. feet tall with the wording, "Wel-The thermometer stood at 17 decome to Hereford," at the top. grees Thursday morning at 7 a.m. Springing a surprise on many of which were showing in Hereford

our citizens and a flash of wonder in 1931? Will Rogers in "Young As on other towns in Texas, Hereford You Feel," Buck Jones in "The ships out this week the first car- Avenger," and Marie Dressler and load of sugar beets ever raised in Polly Moran in "Politics." Texas. Next week will record the loading of 14 more cars making Seek Postmaster a fair train load of the sugar pro-

A test shows that the Hereford beets will yield about 15 per cent sugar, a good percentage and enough to justify planing a large acreage next year. One of the worst wrecks which

pened here late Friday afternoon. A through freight was standing on the main line cooling off a hot box near the engine. The train had passed the gravel train a few miles the grade across the creek with age. There is no maximum age high speed, the trainman, no limit. However, persons who have doubt, thinking that the train a- passed the age of 70 may be conhead had passed Hereford. In a few seconds, the big engine plowed into the caboose of the freight, ng the caboose to the floor er car of cement. The rear of the may be obtained at the post office big engine was lifted into the air for which this examination is betrain turned it off the track and must be filed with the U. S. Civil angles to the line. No one was in- 25, D. C. and must be received or will cost the road about \$3,500, in- ing date.

cluding the damage to the engine. 25 Years Ago Local authorities are making

good on their intention expressed last week that they would make that likes to swim and a skin divthose whose motor vehicle lights ing dog are pets of the Douglas were out of working order get Leafstrand family. them fixed at once. The first appli- Leafstrand says Whitey, his wife's cation was made Monday night cat, apparently doesn't like to miss of this week, and in exactly three the fun on swimming parties and hours time over 50 cars and trucks "just takes off and dog paddles" were stopped at the intersection out in the water," of Main and Third streets, and no- He adds that his dog a 90-pound tified of their deficiencies.

. The Hereford Lions Club put up

Do you remember these movies

For Dawn Office

An examination for fourth-class postmaster for the post office at Dawn, \$2,304 a year, will be open for acceptance of applications unhas ever occurred in Hereford hap- til Nov. 6, 1956, the civil service commission has announced.

> Applicants must actually reside within the territory supplied by the above-mentioned post office and must be at least 18 years of able appointments of one year.

Complete information about the ation requirements and instructions for filing applications momentum of the heavy ing announced. Application forms it fell broad side at almost right Service Commission, Washington jured, but it is said that the wreck postmarked not later than the clos-

> ANIMAL PERFORMERS LUDINGTON, Mich. OF A cat

Chesapeake Bay retriever, can



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dive about four feet deep, can and stay submerged at least a swim at least 10 feet under water minute.

Kindest Words Of Comfort

LOUISVILLE, Ky. W - From three to four hours a day, Mrs. Louise Kniss sits at the kitchen table of her home and goes over obituary notices. Those hours have developed into a unique "ministry of sympathy" which more than 16,000 people have felt.

Mrs. Kniss sends to survivors of loved ones inspirational tractsand with no thought but to comfort the bereaved. She does it anonymously. Her daily procedure started five years ago when the minister of Christian Missionary Alliance Church here put suggestions to his congregation on ways they might serve the Lord.

Mrs. Kniss herself knew what a comforting message could meanshe found out three years earlier when her husband died. Now, she brings that same kind of comfort to others, almost all of them total strangers.

She sends two tracts: "In Time of Sorrow," a four-page leaflet with a simple message of comfort; and "I Am the Door," gospel tract outlining the plan of

"As I stuff each envelope, breathe a prayer that the Lord will bless them and comfort them" she said quietly.

Often people who receive her mail respond, sometimes with a thank-you card, frequently with notes of appreciation. One came from the family of the late Sen. Alben W. Barkley. All are forwarded to her by the church, whose addrees is on the envelope.

"But if I never got one single

HOT COFFEE LAKELAND, Fla. (P-Major injuries received by Mrs. Lucille Martin in an automobile accident were burns from hot coffee.

She was sitting in her car at a drive-in restaurant drinking a cup of coffee when the braires gave way on a truck parked nearby and it rolled into the side of her auto-



response I wouldn't care," she said. "I've never expected thanks." 137 N. Miles

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rettiest Feet On U.S. Gals

clated Press Women's Editor merican women have the pretst feet and legs in the world, eys Roger Vivier, a Frenchman o specializes in feminine foot

As designer for Christian Dior of aris and Herman Delman of New ork, Vivier speaks as an expert. of his periodic trips to York, Vivier said:

always impressed with the well-shod feet of American When I go back to Paris I nocked by the contrast. The ge French woman you obon the street pays little atn to the way her feet look may be fashionably dressed, ing a smart hat, but usually shoes look awful. American en, on the other hand, seem to pains to have smart, flattershoes to match their cos-

wier has a few criticisms of erican shoe customs, however hose flat ballet slippers are coming to almost any womhe said. "I see so many ng girls walking around the ts in what appear to be bedslippers that it worries me, am sure they are going to their feet

another thing that is painful see a big woman teetering g in shoes with tiny, tall heels nearly sturdy enough to supher weight."

vier predicts that for the next

Easy Carpet Cleaning Discovery Hailed

What is said to be the easiest "cleaningest" rug cleaner, wn as Blue Lustre, is availe after years of research.

ue Lustre leaves no foreign idue to cause rapid resoiling. pile is left open and fluffy the colors spring out like mag-So easy to apply with a long andle brush (like playing shuffleard) and is safe for all types of

bys are bumper strips pleading Use Blue Lustre to clean the ntire carpet or remove spots and raffic lanes. It's economical as gallon of concentrate cleans ree 9 x 12, rugs.

Sireu's



ROGER VIVIER—Shoe designer looks over new crop.

as to make high-buttoned shoes. He has, however, designed spats to BIRD WATCHING TIME YAKIMA, Wash. (#) - Bluebird wear with pumps. trouble is plaguing the mailman For daytime wear Vivier likes

keep your toes covered.'

New Hospital."

BUMPER ADS

some sort here. Familiar old stand-

"Little Rock Needs a Drag Strip'

and "North Little Rock Needs a

"Little Rock Needs a Submarine

years the mode will be shoes the modified French heel — curv- up Wenas Creek. very pointed toes and a more ed but not so high as formerly. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Longmire d look. The new designs in For evening wear he shows many were perplexed to find their mail collection have much the same delicate pumps with needle-thin scattered outside their rural mailuette as those of 1912, al- heels and spike proportions. Heels box. Investigation showed a matgh he has not yet gone so far on dressy shoes may be jewel studing pair of bluebirds were kickded or made of steel or lucite. ing it out of their commandeered "If they are properly balanced bungalow.

The Longmires fixed an emerit is possible to walk on them,' gency mailbox out of tin cans. said Vivier, "but I wouldn't rec-They reckoned they could wait out ommend them for a five-mile the hatching period. Vivier believes that the shoe

Five eggs hatched. Five little most flattering to most women is bluebirds grew, prospered and the pump with closed toe and heel. flew away. "After all," he said, "we had

But not the parents. Now there gone as far as possible toward the are four new eggs in the mailbox barefoot look. Now it's smarter to nest and the mailman still is using the tin cans.

"Something like this," mused the patient Mrs. Longmire," could LITTLE ROCK, Ark. 49 - Bum- go on all summer." per advertising reached a peak of

KEEP COOL

PHOENIX, Ariz. (A)-Mrs. Hope Hanse was about to step in the bathtub when she screamed. A snake was wriggling on the bot-Added to those, on a car in this tom

The mystery was solved by her city on the Arkansas River, was: son, Ray, 12. "I put it there to keep it cool," he said.

GARCIA NEWS

New Residents Make | sume duties at the Roger Brumsley ranch. He will still receive his mail at Bootleg. Changes At Bootleg

daughter and granddaughters, Mrs.

Louis Turner and Carla and Rita'.

were recently in Fort Stockton.

Amarillo Tuesday, and she then

returned to her home in Elk City,

Okla. Mrs. Coleman visited in the

home of her daughter, Mrs. D. E.

Coldiron and returned home Wed-

By MRS. S. N. THWEATT Mrs. N. A. and Ernest Brown The looks of Bootleg have been and Barbara attended the old setworkers have moved everything to dale Baptist Church. the new location except the fuel

They have moved a shop from town and have it set on its foundation. The site for the new barn is

Everyone is waiting and watching for the new dwelling and the

new family. The Buses, who bought the Henry Irlbeck place, have made many changes. They moved a building from town and the house has been moved, in preparation for

building a new home. Bootleg won't look like the same nesday. place one of these days. We, the community as a whole, are proud of the Buses, and other new families in this area. Need Rain Most

Some of the farmers are begin- Mrs. Parsons Monday afternoon in ning to receive their Soil Bank Hereford to hear the T.H.D. rechecks, which they're very proud ports. to get. But what we need most is Visits With Family rain and a lot of it. Mrs. G. A. Collier of Friona vis- first of this week to join his fam-

ited with Mrs. J. E. Rouse Sunday. ily in Lubbock. From there, they went to Dallas Mrs. Josie Busley and Mrs. Bruce Coleman and Cindy visited to attend the wedding of their son, with Mrs. Elmer Northcutt Sun- Frank Jr.; who is stationed at Ft Sill, Okla.

the Frank Ford ranch soon to re- sick list this week. We hope her a built in the 1880's to repel a possume duties at the Roger Brum- speedy recovery.

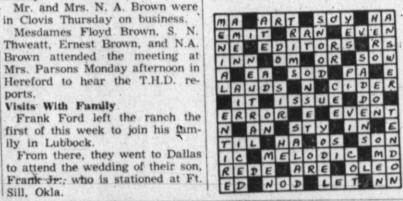
Miss Givina King of Rosedale, N. M., and Mickal Garet of Clovis were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Brown Sunday night.

Mrs. Eldred Brown, Mrs. Clyde Shadix, and Mrs. Ernest Brown changing fast. The county road tlers' program Sunday at the Rose- went to Hereford Friday on busi-

Business Trip

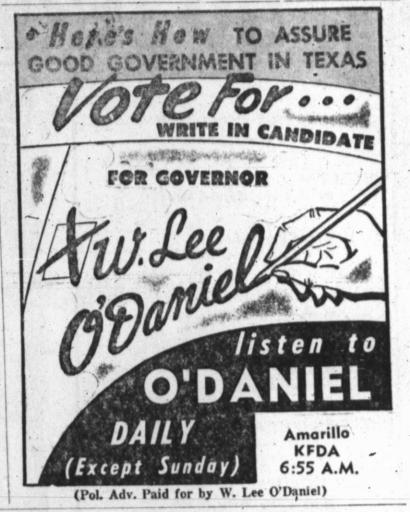
Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Howard S. N. Thweatt made a business went to Amarillo on business last trip to Woka, Tex., last Saturday. week and also visited with their He visited old friends while there, the J. R. Stumps, and spent Saturday night with J. V. Stump, On Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Howard the way home he stopped at Stinnett and had dinner with his wife's brother, W. H. Hagan. He returned Mrs. Ruth Coleman took her mother, Mrs. G. E. Pinkerton, to home Sunday evening.

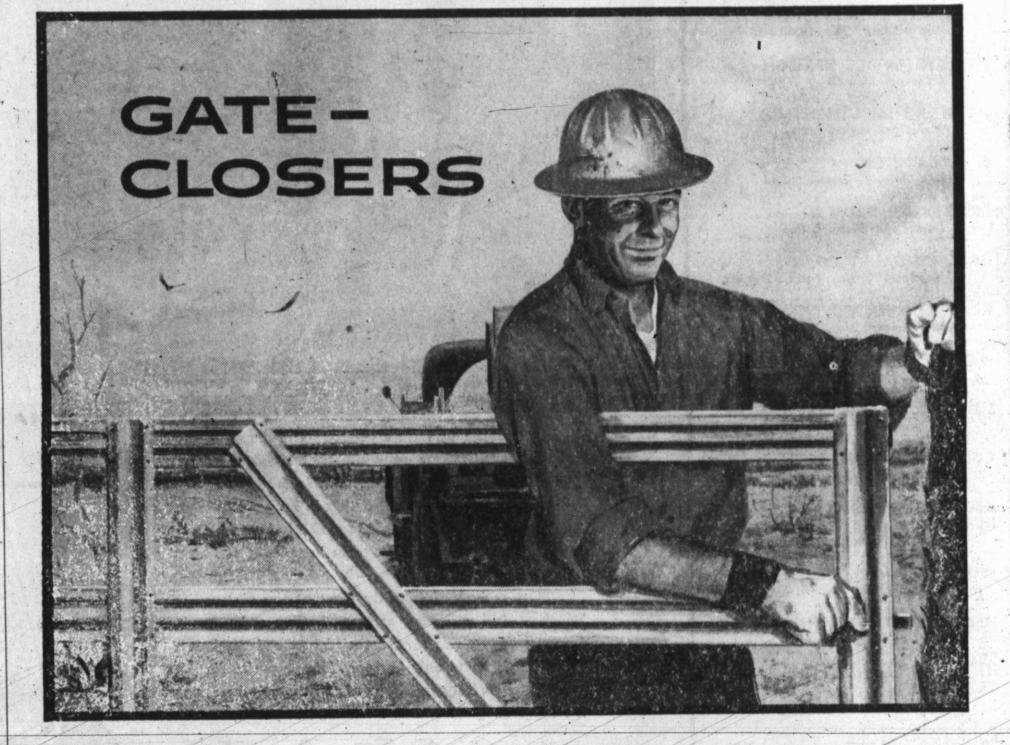
Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Ray of Littlefield visited in the Thweatt home Sunday. Mr. Ray lived at Guner when S. N. lived there 35



Bruce Coleman Friday.

Ernest Robinson will be leaving | Mrs. Pat Patterson is on the Old Fort Henry in Onfario was sible U. S. invasion. Now it is a Mrs. I. T. Guinn visited Mrs. principal attraction for U. S. tour-





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Wesley Methodist

Bernard F. Seay, Pastor nday School is conducted at 9:45 n. and MYF at 6:30 p.m. Worhip services are at 11 a.m. and The mid-week service will be

each and everyone series of revisal gins Oct 18 at will be hold at Wildorado Me do the preach

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints

(Morman) Kendon O. Anderson, superinten-

The Morman Church meets in the American Legion Hall Sun the School services are at 10 a.m.

Church Of The Nazarene

Fourth and Jackson Sunday School is held at 10 a.m. worship service at 11 a.m. and evening worship at 7:30 p.m.
The Junior Society and N.Y.P.S. will be held Sundays at 7 p.m. Visitation will be held at 7:30 Prayer meeting, Wednesday will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Seventh Day Adventist Third and Lawton

Sabbath school begins at 9.42 worship service at 11 a.m. Satur For lesson study Soffath, Oct. 20, the subject with he Christ in Conflict With Jewish Leaders. Christ in Lesson Scripture Matt 22:13-16; Mark 12:13-40; Luke 20

Memory Verse! Matt. 22:21, Study Helps: "The Pesire of Agpages 601-620; "The Seventh-.. day Adventist Bible Commentary Vol. 5 Lesson Help in Review and Horald of Oct. 4.

Men are in peril Multimoes are perishing. But how tew of the professed followers of Christ are burdency for these souls. The desworld hangs in the bal

ance. But this hardly moves even those who claim to believe the most far-reaching truth ever given to Mortals. There is a stupor, a sparalysis, upon the people of God, which prevents them from understanding the duty of the Christ's Object Lessons, pages 302-303.

St. Anthony's Galbelie Father Michael Sugriff, Pastor

Sunday Masses are at 6:30, and 10 a.m. Daily Mass is at 7 a.m. and 8:15 a.m. noon from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. and 8 Thursday Holy Hear is from 8 to 9 p.m. followed by confessions.

Assembly of God

Union & Ave. G. Rev. V. W. Marcontell, Pastor Sunday School is held at 9:45. a.m. Morning worship service con-venes at H. a.m. C.A. service begins at 6:30 p.m.; and worship service begins at 7:30

From 2 to 2:30 p.m. each Sunday the "Words of Life" Spond-Station KPAN. Prayer meeting and Bible Study will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., after which choir practice will eonvene. Women's Missionary Council will meet at the church each Thursday at 2:30 p.m.

First Baptist Fifth and Main

Rev. Howard Scott Paster Sunday School is held at 9:45 and worship service is Training upon will be held suntay at 6:45 p.m., withe the evening worship service at 8 p.m. The Sunday morning Baptist Hour is broadcast at 8 a.m. over Radio Station KPAN. Worship service is broadcast every first, second, third and fifth Sunday at 10:55 a.m. over Radio

Station KPAN Tuesday at 3 15 p.m. there will be a meeting of the church Carolette and Carolers Choirs and at mest. Brotherhood will be held every third Tuesday.

Central Church of Christ

203 E. 6th Street J. V. Davis, Minister Bible School is held each Sun day at 9:50 a.m., with the morning worship at 10:55 a.m.

The Young People meet Sunday evening at 1:10 p.m. with worship service beginning at 6 p.m. Wednesday prayer services are held at 7:30 p.m.

St. Thomas Episcopal Rev. Lester L. Jones, Pastor Sunday School is held each Sun-

day morning at 9:45 a.m. and church services at 11 a.m. second and fourth sunday, and
Wednesday at 16 a.m.

Church of God H and 13th Street

Rev. Eugene Powers, Paster Sunday School will begin at 10 a.m. Worship service is at It a.m. 745 p.m. and young people's service Friday at 7:45 p.m.

Immanuel Lutheran

Park Avenue at B Street
Rev. Gene Oesch, Vacancy Paster
Divine Worship service at 8 cm.
Sunday School and Bible Class Everyone is invited to attend

First Presbyterian

610 Lee Street Rev. Russell Wingert, Pastor Sunday School is held each Sunday at 9:45 a.m. followed by wership service at 11 a.m. Morning Devotional 9 a.m. Tues-Choir Rehearsal, 8 p.m. Wednes-

First Methodist

Fifth and Main Rev. Alby Cockrell, Pastor

Sunday, Oct. 21 is Layman's Day and Brother A. M. Corney, Disc Supe of Mexican work, will be the speaker wed, Oct 21 9:30 a.m. all eircles meet together for study in Ward Hall At 4 p.m. Junior Hak loween party. Fellowship Hall At 7 p.m. youth choir, 7:30 p.m. MYP covered dish supper. From 7 to 8 p.m. parter service in Ward Hall. At 8 p.m. adult choir in sanctuary. Thursday, Oct. 25, beginning of week of Prayer and Self-Denial to Veck of Prayer and Self-Denial to be observed all day Wed., Oct. 31. Sunday 'School will convene at 9:45 a.m. and church services are at 10:55 a.m. Sunday. The regular evening vespers will begin at 7:30 evening vespers will begin at At 6 p.m. the Primary S.E.F. and Jr. Evening Fellowship will meet. Older Youth Senior Inter-

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mediates and MXF meet at 6:15

Regular Tuesday morning prayer service will be held at 9:15 a.m.

Chemistry Alters Sportswear



INSULATED JACKETS—A thin insulated lining gives winter warmth to these lightweight jack-



ets. Woman's style is made of suede-like fabric; man's hooded coat is plaid poplin.

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leatest trick of the season in thing that's light as a feather warm enough for any winter The secret is a thin "insulining that seals out cold, ls in warmth.

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REVIVAL MEETING

Wesley Methodist Church

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Services 7:10 A.M. and 7:30 P. M.

Rev. John Fitzgerrell, Guest Preacher

Bernard F. Seay, Song Leader

tip length to shorter jackets.

Styles for men include nylon or poplin plaid jackets and a com-

Hereford, Texas

The new insulated garments in- plete hunting outfit of hooded jacclude outfits for both men and wo- ket and pants, all with insulated men, in nylon, cotton poplin or a lining. There's also a vinyl hunting sportswear lineup is outdoor suede-like fabric. Women's coats vest and an insulated vest warm- will take the rub. come in various styles, from finger er that can be worn under any coat. Some of these styles also are available in boys' sizes.

The new insulated lining is a development that resulted from experiments with insulated foot wear designed to protect the feet of fighting men in Korea.

Mrs. Phillips Is **Hostess To Class Monthly Meeting**

The monthly social meeting of the Golden Circle Class of the First Baptist Church was held on Friday evening in the home of Mrs. Coy B. Phillips. Mrs. Emmitte J. Hale, president, read the scripture and opened the meeting. Mrs. R. H. Hale led the group in prayer. Leading the devotional was Mrs. Hardy M. Benson, and Mrs. Charles E. Hood gave the closing

Attending were Mesdames Grace hostess.

How Can I? It's Your AMERI

Q. How can I mend a leak in

A. First cut a piece of mending tissue a little larger than the hole. Then cut a piece of silk or cambric a little larger than the piece of tissue. Place tissue over the hole on under side of cover. Then place the silk or cambric over the tissue, tucking the edge under the tissue. Place a wet cloth over all and press with a hot iron.

Q. How can I make a good solution to keep on hand for removing grease spots from woolen goods?

A. Put 1 ounce of pulverized borax in 1 quart of boiling water. Bottle and keep in a convenient place for use when needed.

Q. How can'I prevent worn faucet threads?

A. Be careful when scouring the faucets to clean away all scouring grit from the joints, or it will work into the threads and soon wear

Q. How can I make boys' pants wear longer?

A. When making pants for the boys, try cutting the backs of the pants double. When a hole appears, turn in the worn edges and hem down to the under goods. The two pieces will be faded alike.

Q. How can I prevent new shoes from hurting at the heel? .

Rub the inside of the heel with hard soap before putting on. Try fastening cross strips of court plaster to your heel. The plaster

Q. How can I clean the soiled edges of books?

A. Close the book tightly and erase the soiled marks with an IN RORY CALHOUN STARS IN ROLE od if the books are gilt edged. Q. How can I prevent waste

when melting chocolate? A. Much of the chocolate is wasted because it sticks to the sides and bottom of the container. This can be prevented by greasing the pan thoroughly before putting in the chocolate.

Q. How can I eliminate a ring or a stain on goods that has been left after using a cleaning fluid? A. First allow the spot to dry; then hold it over a steaming kettle until it disappears.

Q. How can I keep brown sugar A. Keep the brown sugar in an open jar in the icebox and it will

Adams, Hardy M. Benson, Glenn Boardman, L. Culpepper, J. E. Hale, Emmitte J. Hale, and the

can Strato-Clipper is hi-jacked in newed when worn or soiled.

PATRIOTIC AMERICANS TOTAN CARRY ON IN THE SPIRIT OF ZENGER AND HAMILTON

AS HEROIC DIAMOND SMUGGLER

gler of stolen diamonds in "Flight Co-starring with Calhoun is Bar-

Q. How can I repair the lid of ers, and Bangkok adds excitement

a cooking vessel when the knob and authenticity to an above-aver-

side of the lid, and screw a cork complicated and will demand

on the protruding end. This knob close attention. The picture starts

will not get hot and can be re- off at a fast clip as a Pan-Ameri-

A. Slip a screw through the hole der for action enthusiasts.

FIGHTING TO UPHOLD THE INALIENABLE RIGHTS OF ALL AMERICANS.

crew are dumped out on a deserted airstrip. From then on, the film is one long chase by motor launch, by freighter and by car through the Macao streets. Delores Donlon, Paul Picerni, Pat Conway, and Soo Yong are also featured in "Flight to Hong

Also on the same program will be "Title Later," and Paramount

News No. 17.

RUG MAKER.

mates she's made 28 miles of rugs | pelts brought \$2,127,462.

mid-flight and the passengers and in 15 years, all braided and laced by hand.

And she's still at it. A large 12-foot rug takes about 500 yards of serap material and a small throw - rug about 40 yards, she says. The scrap material, donated by friends, is washed and sorted before selection for a rug.

BIG PRODUCER

SASKATOON IN - Saskatchewan led all other provinces and territories in muskrat production LANCASTER, Pa. IB-If you get in Canada last year with trappers in the mood to pull the rug out pelting 1,951,800 animals, a provinfrom under somebody, don't try it cial record. Harold Read, northern on Mrs. Solomon Good. She esti- game supervisor here, said the

Texans Find Ike Stands For Same Things We Do

A fellow was in our town the thing except voting for a Repub-other day selling men's suits. He lican. They always voted 'er was from St. Louis, and he said straight, until a good many of he was a manufacturer's repre-sentative. Grandpa would have '52 and went for Ike. called him a dry goods drummer, and Papa would have referred to and Papa would have referred to him as a traveling salesman. This shows you how things change with time. But actually that fel-low from St. Louis was doing just about what the earlier visitors did-trying to sell suits.

You might say that he stayed in the same place but the names went off and left him. Reminded me some of the political situation

I was reading a letter in the daily newspaper last week, from a man who said he was going to vote for Eisenhower. "I am a Democrat," he wrote to the editor of the paper, "but I feel like the party has run off and left me."

Come to think of it, a lot of conservative-type Texas Demo-crats are in that shape today. They haven't changed their views They haven't changed their views much on such things as local control, government spending, bureaucratic red tape, and freedom of the individual; they still travel down the same road they did 20 or 30 years ago, even if they do it at 70 miles an hour instead of 25

They grew up believing that a man could live down nearly any-

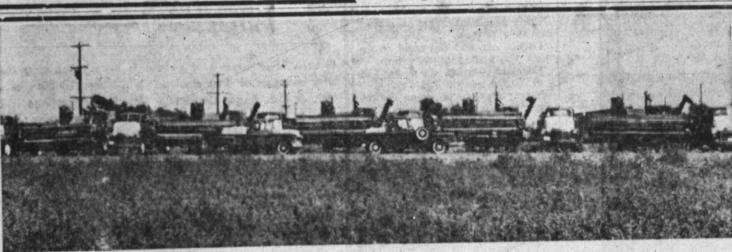
"I can't figure out what's happened," one of them told me. "Seems like Eisenhower talks like a Democrat and Stevenson talks like a college professor."

The other day this same fellow said: "I think I've got it figured out. Ike stands for the things us Texas Democrats have always stood for. Adlai is too thick with Walter Reuther and that crowd to suit me. I'm going for Ike again."

That's the way with most folks in our town. They decided to give Ike a try at it in '52, and they like the way he has gone about the job. There are some things they wished he'd done a little dif-ferent, but by and large they think he has made us a fine President. At least all the hometown boys are back from Korea, and as far as we can tell the government is being run honestly.

Somebody asked that Missouri suit salesman how Mr. Truman was getting along, and he said he didn't know. "He isn't in the

(Pol. adv. paid for by Texas Democrats for Eisenhower, Weldon Hart, Director.



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Wake Forest at Florida St. Arizona St. at Hardin-Simmons Coloredo at lowa St.

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Houston at Okla, A&M Brown at Pennsylvania SMU at Rice Washington at USC Army at Syracuse ICU at Texas A&M Arkansas at Texas

Mich. St. at Notre Dame

Florida at Vanderbilt Purdue at Wisconsin Utah at Wyoming

Colo, A&M at Utah SI

What put the magic in the new kind

TITIS A RIGHT WHICH ALL FREE MEN CLAIM, TO COMPLAIN WHEN THEY ARE

HURT-FREE MEN HAVE A RIGHT PUBLICLY TO REMONSTRATE AGAINST

THEMAN

WHO DARED

ANDREW HAMILTON.

RISKING HIS REPUTATION DEFYING THREATS, DARED

TO DEFEND ZENGER. HE

FORCED ATRIAL AND

WON ZENGER'S

to Hong Kong," showing Friday

and Saturday at the Star Theatre.

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Fine on-the-spot location shoot-

ing in Hong Kong, Macao, Tangi-

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The picture screenplay is a mite

temporarily attracted to him.

FREEDOM.

THE ABUSES OF POWER IN THE

STRONGEST TERMS-TO PUT THEIR
NEIGHBOOS ON GLAKO AGAINST THE

CRAFT OR OPEN VICLENCE OF MEN W AUTHORITY - Andrew & Homilton

FREEDOM OF THE PRESS

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OUT TRIAL FOR CRITICIZING THE ROYAL

THROUGH THE KEYHOLE OF HIS PRISON

SOVERNOR OF NEW YORK, SPENT-TEN

MONTHS WHISPERING EDITORIALS

DOOR TO HIS WIFE, WHO CONTINUED SECRETLY TO PUBLISH HIS PAPER

EACH WEEK.

MOVIE NEWS

becoming lumpy.

has come off?

FLIGHT TO HONG KONG

remain soft. This keeps it from

in the lid, with the head on the in-

Rory Calhoun stars as a smug-

of FORD?

Here's what put the magic in the new kind of FORD! It started with the "Inner Ford." When

Ford planned this baby, they thought in terms of a car through-and-through new.

The wheels got smaller. This Ford is so new that even the wheels have changed. Now smaller and broader, they help you take off quickly.

The wheelbase got longer . . . so now you can choose between a Ford that's over 16 ft. long-or one over 17 ft. long!

The frame got wider. Side rails bow out to give a more stable, safer riding platform ... a lower, sleeker silhouette.

The ride got smoother. With new suspension, new springing front and rear, the ride this new Ford gives is the smoothest ever. The handling got easier. Poised and bal-anced like a panther, this car has swept-back

front suspension that works its magic when you need it most. The power got hotter. There's a wide range of Silver Anniversary V-8's to fit every horsepower need* . . . plus a new Mileage Maker Six.

"Six or V-8 the going



The new Ford Fairlane 500 (118-inch wheelbase). Longer, lower, larger than many medium priced cars, yet lower in price than most of them!

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By ANDREW C. LANG

STICKING DOORS

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DO. . . correct enlarged screw at the bottom.

AP Newsfeatures

use new ones.

Word For The Do-It-Yourself:

How To Remedy Sticking Doors

1.12 fashion, designers now have variations of a basic tendency to-LONDON And It may be un-ori- come to an emphatic full stop. ward simple, well-cut day clothes,

wood has been removed.

keep it in place.

ginal, but women in England this The autumn line is compromise. many sophisticated cocktail enseason will look like women. Hardy Amies calls it "Relaxed sembles and a few magnificent, ve-Having taken a number of liber- Empire," Michael Sherard "Sve- ry feminine ball-gowns, all makties with madame's figure during lte," Stiebel "Prow" and Lachas- ing the female figure look as it

"The world doesn't expect new fashions from London. , . I will give the lady what she wants," is Digby Morton's explanation for the lack of high-fashion explosives:

The sensible simplicity of the frame, place a piece of cardboard collections is obvious in the numunderneath it and replace the ber of "little black dresses" that are shown. Collections themselves are smaller, with each designer DO. . . the same thing (called concentrating on his own specialty. examine the hinges and see wheth- shimming) to the bottom hinged With court dressmaker Norman leaf when the door binds a little Hartnell it is skillful draping and heavily embroidered evening holes by filling them with wooden DO. . . when shimming fails, re- gowns. With Michael and Stiebel it

pegs, wood putty or plastic wood move some of the wood from the is perfectly tailored suits. and then replace the screws or door at the point where it sticks, All 12 favor the Empire Line. relying on sandpapering, filing. Digby Morton attributes it to the when the door binds a scraping or planing, depending on success in New York of "My Fair little at the top, unserew the top the amount of wood to be remov- Lady," the musical based on Mr. Shaw's "Pgymalion," which is set in 1912.

DON'T. . . plane off excess wood There is a growing interest in except as a last resort, since a back detail, typified by Lachascontraction of the wood at a later se's "Scarab" line which gives a date may leave too large an open- loose, bloused effect at the back of dresses and jackets, and also is DON'T. . . neglect to paint, shel- prominent in the Hartnell and Amlac or varnish any part of the les collections.

door edges or ends from which Many dresses are cut in deep V's at the back and feature back-but-DON'T. . . when working on a toning. Amies shows a number of door, try to hold it in position with double-breasted day dresses which one hand while you repair it with button down the back. the other; have someone help you

A magazine published entirely or put a wedge under the door to in Latin in the Vatican makes on-DON'T. . . forget that you can ly one concession to modern times. help prevent future trouble by add- The subscription rate has a dollar



BRITISH TWEEDS-Here are two handsome bulky coats typical of the new London fashions for fall. Left, king-size herringbone tweed slim-line coat with versatile fringed collar; right, "platypus" coat in black and white

flecked knitweave tweed with rolled collar, ragian sleeves. Both are from London wholesale collections designed for the American

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CHURCH Continued from page 4)

Grace Gospel Charch

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Bible Study is held each Sunday at 7 p.m. and preaching service. Evening worship services are at

Wednesday prayer meeting is held at 8 p.m.

> **Avenue Baptist** 123 N. 25-Mile Avenue

Rev. G. N. Allison. Pastor Sixth and Main Sunday School is held at 9:45 Rev. Don Root, Pastor a.m. and worship service at 11 Training Union is held each Sunday at 7 p.m.

> p.m. Sundays and vesper services are at 8 p.m. Functional Department's first

General Church Board, second Church Cabinet, third Wednes-

Choir rehearsal meets each Wed nesday at 8 p.m. Groups one and two meet on the third Wednesday at 9:30 a.m.

a.m. on the second Tuesday. Young Matrons meet on the se cond Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. Friendly visitation on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday,

and Friday at 7:30 p.m. COMING FROM HEL

8 p.m. Sundays.

Mid-week prayer services are on Wednesday at 8 p.m. At 8:45 p.m. there will be choir practice.

Tirst Christian

Sunday School is held at 9:45 a.m. Worship service will begin at 10:50 a.m.

Chi-Rho and CYF meets at 6

Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Wednesday at 8 p.m. day at 8 p.m.

Business women meet at 7:30

Records

Burnie B. Northcutt, et ux, Jas. M. Williamson, part of Capitol Land Reservation League 407 and also part of Capitol Land Reservation League 408, being 320 acres of land.

Courthouse

George A. Porter, et ux, to Donald C. Fitch, various.

Temple Baptist Church

Forrest St. and Ave. K.

Rev. Robert Lacewell, Pastor Sunday School begins at 9:45 a.m. and Training Union is in the evening at 6:45 p.m. Worship services are at 10:50 a.m. and 7:45

Wednesday prayer service will be held at 8:39 p.m. The teachers and officers meet ing will begin at 8 p.m. Wednesday support herself when she fell.

Warranty Deeds William L. Bates, et ux, to Otts L. Simmons, et ux, the E1/2 of Sec 319, in Blk. M-6, of the S.K.&K. Survey, containing 320 acres of

land, more or less. Marriage Licenses

Emilio Ramirez Urteaga and Julia Sanbel Madrid New Automobiles

Walter Honges Jr., 1956 Ford, 2T. 10-12. James H. Bradley, 1956 Chevro-

let, 1/2T, 10-13. Roy V. Smith, 1956 Chevrolet, 4.

BARGAIN DAY

OTTAWA, Ill. A - Bargain day proved to be no bargain for Miss Vietta Gardner when she was pushed by jostling bargain hunters in a local department store.

She claims in a \$40,000 damage suit that the store placed a sales counter at the head of the basement stair and that the stairs had no adequate railing on which to



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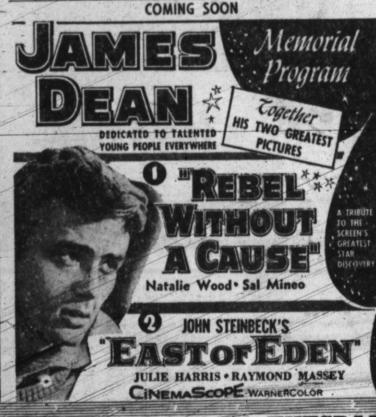
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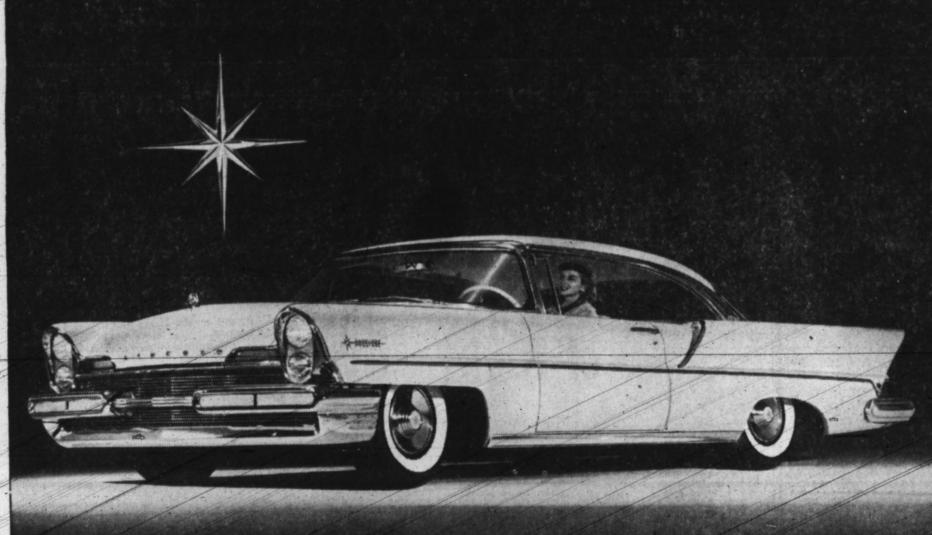
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