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## **led Cross Sets** irectors' Meet

Reports on various programs the Deaf Smith County Red oss chapter will be presentat a board of directors meetg Sept. 27 in the ballroom of ie Jim Hill Hotel.

Fifteen board members and o Junior Red Cross represenatives from Hereford High chool are expected to attend e regular business session. loyd Sharp, chairman of the board, will preside over the busness portion of the meeting. Two new staff aids, Betty Lay and Delores Loerwald, will eceive Red Cross certificates. wo Junior Red Cross represen-

n Wertenberger, will report on activities of their group. Various board members will present reports on water, first aid, disaster and blood pro-

grams. The board of directors of the Deaf Smith County chapter includes Sharp, Bettye Turpen, Kenneth Rudd, Mrs. H. A. Cayness, Mrs. H. H. Miller, Chris L. Clark Jr., Marlin Gililland, Mrs. Coyle Rose, Dr. Milton Adams, Mrs. John Jacobsen Jr., Fred W. Baird, 'Cecil Williams, Dyalthia B. Benson and A. J.

# Walter Rogers In Forum Discussion Here Next Month

Walter Rogers will be in Hereford next month to report on



Rep. Walter Rogers

"The State Of The Nation". this week by Bill Lenderman, manager of the Deaf Smith Chamber of Commerce, following a telephone conversa-tion with Rogers. Also scheduled to be on hand

will be several other U. S. congressmen. It is not known how many will accept Rogers' invitation to join him for the public

affair. Sponsored by the Deaf Smith C-C, the forum-type meeting will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 23, in the Hereford High School auditor-

Rogers is inviting Santors Lyndon Johnson and Ralph Yarborough, together with his fellow Congressmen from neighboring congressional districts to participate with him in the

It is proposed that the meeting be conducted as a panel dis-(Continued on Page 2)



RARE THRILL was in store for Miss Ann Quickel, 20, Wednesday afternoon when she made a hole-in-one at the Hereford Municipal Golf Course. She used a No. 2 iron on No. 6 hole, which is 128 yards long. Miss Quickel has been playing golf just one month. An employee of REA in Hereford, Miss Quickel is a native of North Carolina. Playing with her was Lee Benefield. (Staff Photo)

AT MERCHANTS' MEETING

# Fiesta Profits To Church; Make Mall, Telecast Plans

Lenderman announced plans for the presentation of a KF

for 40 minutes and will fea-

ture the Hereford High School

band, under the direction of Charles Bell.

Presentation of proceeds of Merchants Committee for "spithe recent Mexican Indepen- rit and cooperation." He said the mall, and Francis Harddence Day celebration to Father Raymond Gillis, pastor of St. Anthony's Church at the Labor area. Camp, highlighted the meeting of the Merchants Committee of Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce Friday morning.

In other business at the meeting, plans were announced for a television presentation Monday, which will feature the Hereford High School band, and the Main St. Mail, to be presented here next month, was discussed. A total of \$875 was present ed to Father Gillis by Fred Gonzalez, president of the Latin-American Club. The amount represented the total net pro-

After the presentation, Bill Lenderman, C of C manager, announced that St. Joseph's Club, which operated a concession stand at the celebration, had said it would donate its proceeds of \$175 to St. Anthony's Church, which will make the total amount approximately \$1,050.

sta held in Hereford.

Father Gillis, in accepting the donation, said the money would be used for "caring for those who are ill or hungry". He expressed his appreciation to the fiesta committee and to the

Lenderman will serve as master-of-ceremonies for the telecast, and during the program, Don Little, Hereford City Comceeds of the recent two-day fie-Hereford, Hereford Grain Cor- ty Hospital. poration, Continental Grain Company and Pitman Grain Company.

> A tentative date, Oct. was set for the Main Street Mall, which will feature the showing of 1959 models of au-

Pians were discussed for ac-School and Amarillo Air Force bands to provide music for the affair. Plans for presenting a performance by students of Amarillo Trampoline School were

The Hereford Rotary Club

### **ASC Chairmen** Valdez Infant Meet Tuesday Rites Sunday Recently - elected chairmen of

Funeral services for Mario community committees of the Deaf Smith County Agricultural and Mrs. Antonio Valdez of Hereford, will be held at 3 p.m. Stabilization and Conservation office will gather in the comno flowers to Fort Sumner, but mittee room of the local ASC today at St. Joseph's Mission, instead contribute it to Deaf office Tuesday to select county Father Raymond Gillis, paster.

Burial will be in St. Anthony's Cemetery, under direction of Besides the parents, survivors are the grandparents, Mr. and

Marie, Romelio and Bernice.

the fiesta was a credit to the wick, president, said proceeds Latin-American people in this of the barbecue would go toward expenses of the annual Junior 4-H Calf Show, to be held here the first part of next year.

DA-TV remote unit show from Co-chairmen of the planning the Tri-State Fair Grounds in Amarillo at 4 p.m. Monday. The show, he said, will last committee of the mall are Monk Johnson and Charlie Seed.

# Whiteface Gets

"I'm feeling better today, but missioner, will present facts a-bout Hereford. The telecasts will man, Whiteface fullback, said be sponsored by Hereford State | Saturday morning after being Bank, First National Bank of released from Deaf Smith Coun-

Sherman was injured on a play during the fourth quarter of the Dimmitt-Hereford game Friday night at Whiteface Field. He was taken to Deaf Smith County Hospital by Kreig-Marcum ambulance and was released at 9 a.m. Saturday.

Sherman said his physician pairing the Hereford High | told him that his sacrodiac was injured on the play and that it would possibly be a week to 10 days before he would be able to get in uniform again.

# Hup, Two ... Pvt. Bailey Is Reporting

OZARK IKE, the athletically inclined hill-billy from Missay, t, left the Sunday Brand colored comic section as of last Sunday's Issue.

In its place, the nation's number one strip, BEETLE BAILEY, makes its debut in BEETLE BAILEY, a good

natured soldier, has a talent for getting into trouble with generals, sergednts, privates, and so on down the li adventures will appear ly in The Sunday Brand

# 'Lord's Acre' Pledged To Church Hereford Man's

By H. A. TUCK Brand News Editor Extra money for any organi zation is hard to come by. It is particularly difficult for churches, faced with rising costs and increased operational budgets. The First Methodist Church of Hereford has adopted a unique plan to augment its

churchs old sanctuary building and replace it with a larger, modern building.

The plan asks church members to pledge the income from one acre of land as an extra one acre of land as an extra of land as an pledge an hour of their work

sugar beets to the income from all eggs laid on Sunday. The plan is not new, although we think it is the first time it has been tried in this area,"

items and services which might be dedicated to the proposed

About 100 of the church's members have signed up for

tions which are needed for larg-

Mr. Ross was a graduate of

J. W. Ross of Amarillo.

County Clerk Ralph Smith,

Attending physician said that

Kreig-Marcum ambulance.

money earned from officiat-ing at three football games

Among the other pledges were proceeds from the sale of two or three quilts; an elevator worker promised to give one cent for each load of grain weighed where he worked and a couple promised their income from the first two working days in Decmeber.

Many of the children did their bit by piedging what they earned from extra house-hold chores, yard work or ba-

each month, the proceeds from since Sept. 5 this year.

painting of a house, one week's salary, the first three customers on a youngsters' paper route, profit from a soft drink machine, and the cost of the machine machine, and the cost of the machine, and the cost of the machi first feet of each well drilled.

"We are most enthusiastic a-(Continued on Page 2)

# Mother Dies Mrs. Hazel Elizabeth Decker,

53, Ft. Sumner, N. M., died at 9 a.m. Saturday in Deaf Smith County Hospital.

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Monday at the First Methodist Church of Fort Sumner. The Rev. Omar Pitman, pastor, will officiate. Arrangements here are under direction of Gillland Funeral Home

Mrs. Decker's family request-ed that friends in Hereford send

Survivors include her hus mately six and over last ford, and three sisters. Rosa

# (Continued on Page 2) | year.

# Whitefaces Clawed By Dimmitt Bobcats, 6

Dimmitt Bobcats put toge-ther a sustained scoring drive the first time they got their hands on the ball Friday night and then played fremendous defensive football to claw the Hereford Whitefaces 6-0.

For head coach J. D. Covingon and his squad it meant win number three this fall. Dimmitt still has not been scored on this year, while racking up 74 points. Hereford has lost two games with no victories this season.

Only a determined goal-line stand by Hereford in the second quarter prevented a sec-ond Bobcat touchdown. The Herd was unable to manufacture a sustained drive during the contest.

Dimmitt covered the opening kick-off on their own 25. In the series of downs which followed, they chopped away with short, blasting gains through the line, the longest for seven yards. An 18-yard pass from quarterback Carlos Barnes to halfback Norman Nelson aided the drive. It ended when Nelson boomed over from two yards out with 4:44 left in the first quarter. Barnes'

Students in Hereford Public Schools will take a one-day holi-

year so that students may have a chance to attend the Tri-State Fair in Amarillo. The fair opens in Amarillo tomorrow and will

Eleven persons entered a greements to give money equal to the first hour of work each week, while others pledged the first hour's earnings from baby sitting each week, and one promised to give

will observe the holiday.

Dimmitt made 156 yards on the ground, plus 38 through the air and 25 on kick returns. They rolled up 12 first downs, but lost three fumbles to the Herd, which lost just one.

The Bobcats completed four (Continued on Page 2)

mage, but he was ably replaced by tough, speedy subs who came off the bench.

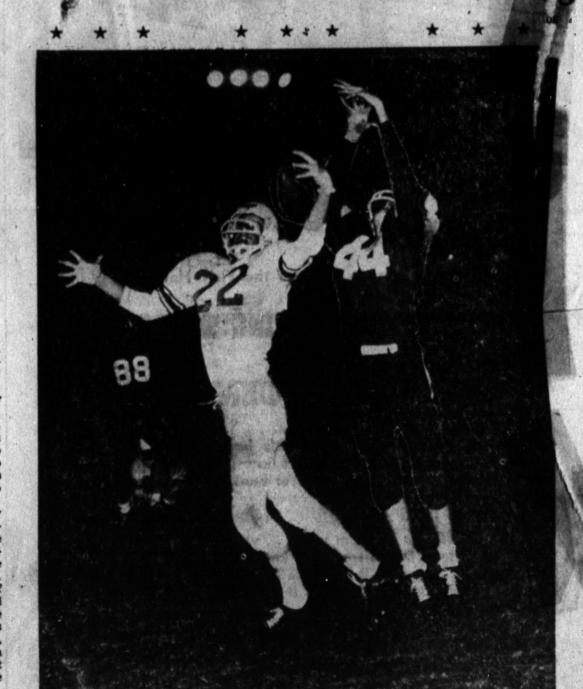
the Whitefaces got tough and took possession with the ball six inches from the goal.

Other than the goal-line stand, three plays later.

both teams played strong defensive football. Dimmitt lost several opportunities because of fumbles and penalities, while Hereford was shoved back by continuous line pressure. With no insurance points,

a blocked punt late in the fourth quarter, preferring to run out the clock on a series of quarterback keepers into the center of the line. Although they failed to show

the strong scoring potential exhibited in previous games, the Bobcats pointed up the contention that they are among the short - gaining line smashes and the contest. Hereford never was



'IT'S MINE'-Dimmitt Halfback Jimmy Curtis, number 22, received a pass for a Bobcat gain of six yards near the end of the first half of the Dimmitt-Hereford clash Friday night at Whiteface field. Whiteface

Halfback Duane Cassels attempts to block the pass, which was tossed from Dimmitt's 10-yard line. Dimmitt won, 6-0, holding on to their unscored-on record this season. (Staff Photo)

# Around Town

Hereford's symphony season tickets go on sale tomorrow. This is one of the finest community projects we have seen. The price is most reasonable and the performances are topnotch, The 1957-58 presentations went over well, and local symphony boosters are hoping for another concert season that goes over as well, or better.

> The Women's Medical Auxiliary has announced it will sponsor another "Project Christmas Card" for the coming Yule season. As in the previous two years, the mon-ey will be used for furnishings and equipment for the Deaf Smith County Hospital.

will hold a meeting at the Here-ford High School Tuesday, Sept. 23, at 7 p.m. Purpose is to organize an extension course which would be offered either halftime ceremonies of the for college credit or non-credit. Hereford-Dimmitt football game

in Amarillo. Charles Bell will have his Big Domino Band Smith's illness had indications there, along with some other of resulting from a slight heart features for the 40-minute show. attack. Contrary to rumor along Main Street, the German Band from Smith County Hospital (Continued on Page 2)

## church's building fund. (Staff Photo) Rites For Local Man's Brother

SUGAR BEET from "The Lord's Acre" is examined by Rev.

Alby Cockrell, pastor of the First Methodist Church of

Hereford. Lee Benefield, left, donated the acre to the

Funeral services for Jack Ross, 34, Amarillo druggist, brother of Dick Ross of Hereford, were held at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in the First Presbyterian Church of Amarillo. Burial was in Llano Cemetery, under direction of Blackburn-Shaw Funeral Home in Amarillo.

Mr. Ross, proprietor of Ross Drug Store in Amarillo, was pronounced dead upon arrival at St. Anthony's Hospital after being found wounded by a bul-let in his drug store at about 1:30 p.m. Thursday.

Justice of the Peace Bonita Potter, called as coroner, rendered a verdict of "gunshot wound, self-inflicted."

Amarillo High School and attend ed Texas A. & M. College. Survivors besides his brother are his parents; Mr. and Mrs.

# Ralph Smith In Dr. Fred Stoker, professor of education at West Texas State, Good Condition

who became ill just before the

Smith was taken to Deaf

regular budget.

Called "The Lord's Acre" or "The Lord's Hour", it brings in extra funds which will be used to remove the

each week or some other parti-cular unit to the building fund. Pledges range from acres of cotton, malze, wheat and

Rev. Alby Cockrell, pastor, com-

Jay Boston is head of the comnittee which was charged with developing the "Lord's Acre" program for the church. Boston's group contacted members with pledge cards outlining the program and suggesting various

the program thus far, Boston said. Many of these have been for farm crops. In most cases, he pointed out, the farmer just figures out what he made from one acre of the crop and gives that he church. In other instances, farmers have held auctions for the single acre or acres in order to get the income above the stan-

dard market price. "In these days of higher church expenses," Rev. Cock-rell declared, "It has become increasingly difficult to put aside enough money to replace old buildings or to build addi-

er memberships.
"We feel that we have an ob-"We feel that we have an obligation to our congregation to have sufficient room, particularly for our youngsters. We believe "The Lord's Acre' program is an ideal way to do this with-out burdening our members."

Typical among the pledges are 11 acres of grain sorghums, ten acres of cotton, two acres of sugar beets, six acres of wheat, one acre of potatoes, one Students in Hereford Public

wheat, one acre of potatoes, one acre of barley, one acre of carrots, five acres of soy beans and the sale of one pig.
Other church members had

still more ideas about their pledges. Two persons pledged the proceeds from all the eggs laid

Dimmitt fullback - halfback James Collins was injured during the second play from scrim-

At the start of the second period, Dimmitt drove to the two-yard line, where they had first down and goal to go. But

Hereford supporters had a chance to yell when halfback Donnie Renfro took the secondhalf kick-off on his own 12-yard line and twisted 38 yards to midfield. But the Herd's elation was quickly wiped out when Dimmitt grabbed a fumble

For the rest of the contest, it was a mid-field scramble as

Dimmitt failed to capitalize on

day Monday.

The holiday is offered each They used combinations of occasional passes to dominate able to get its offense moving, for college credit or non-credit.

Hereford-Dimmitt footrail game
Friday night, was reported in of all money earned on extra
Don't forget the Hereford proan "improved condition" at work, another promised a set promote an an improved condition an "improved condition" at beginn on television Monday aft.

Deaf Smith County Hospital Saturday morning.

Telescope of the Hereford Dimmitt footrail game of sunday, one promised half work, another promised a set schools in the Hereford system will observe the holiday.

Dimmitt made 156 yards on the fair-grounds the ground, plus 38 through the Dimmitt made 156 yards on the ground, plus 38 through the

hides Shirley Garrison, left, and Rev. Alby Cockrell, First Methodist Church pastor.

TALL MAIZE from his "Lord's Acre" nearly Profit from this acre of maize has been pledged to the church building fund. (Staff

# Lord's...

(Continued from Page 1). bout this program," Rev. Cockrell said. "It is enabling us to get a good-sized building fund with no hardship on our congregation."

Monroe County, West Virginia, was the home of Spanish-American war hero Andrew S. sage that later was immortalized in Elbert Hubbard's classic, 'A Message to Garcia."

## Walter ...

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cussion, whereby all those is emphasized that the meeting members of the Senate and will be strictly non-political in House of Representatives in at- nature and that the moderator tendance will answer and dis- will refuse all questions which cuss questions put to them by deal with political issues. Only local eitizens.

Although Congressman Rogers, is not sure his colleagues cussed. will be able to join him at the Rowan who carried the mes- meeting, he assured Lenderman that he would issue them invitations and will handle the dis- ers is Representative of the 18th cussions alone if they are un- Congressional District.

able to attend.

The meeting will be conducted by a moderator, who will be responsible for putting questions to the panel members. It is emphasized that the meeting those issues of interest to the nation as a whole will be dis-

A resident of Pampa when Congress is not in session, Rog-



from China only one year, sees a dream China. (AP Photo) come true in Dallas—the marilage of her

CANTONESE-FLAVORED LOVE-Ninety-one- grandson, Dr. Stewart Wu, and the former year old Mrs. Yee Chun of Houston, here Miss Fannie Fung, both natives of Canton,

# Around Town

seem to be much in evidence the South Pacific, was first oc-

cool weather wear seem almost Hereford... they stopped somewhere near the waist instead of diving toward the knees.

Contrary to a news report last week, commercial bus lines still are not running into Hereford. . erations.

(Continued from Page 1). band; two sons, Robert W. of Tampa, Fla., and W. N. Decker of Hereford; two brothers, Horace Harrington of Bakersor anywhere else in this part of field, Calif., and Claude Harthe country. There's still no in- rington of Los Angeles; four dication when they'll resume op- sisters, Miss Lucille Harrington of Portales, Mrs. Doratha Burr of Vaughn, Mrs. Jewell Mo-Clure of Clovis, and Mrs. Velma Jones of Durango, Colo.; and five grandchildren.

Beavers live in colonies which

# (Continued from Page 1) the Hereford Lions Club is NOT expected to play. The chemise and sack (sac-que to the ultra-chic) didn't tory of the Marshall Islands, in at the football game Friday cupied by Spain and Germany. After World War I, the islands ters that are being pushed for were ceded to the Japanese. Beavers live in colonies were ceded to the Japanese.



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## Whitefaces...

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of seven passes, while Here-ford failed to connect on either of their two.

Hereford's remaining oppon ents stayed pretty well on the winning side of the ledger. Their next visitors, the Plainview Bulldogs, managed a 14-0 win over the Brownfield Cubs. Littlefield tromped Olton, 42-6. Both teams are future Herd toes. Phillips ran wild for a 56-16 win from Bowie of El Paso, Levelland downed Monahans 37-12 and Dumas pounded Dalhart 36-0.

STATISTICS ford (0) Dimmitt (6) First Downs Hereford (0) Yards Rushing Lost Rushing Yards Passing **Total Offense** Passes Att. Passes Com. 6/60 Penalties Opp. Fumbles rec. 8 for 30 Punt Ave. 3 for

A queen bee can lay as many as 3,000 to 4,000 eggs a day. States in 1870.

FAMILY STUDENTS

YELLOW SPRINGS, Ohio UP - Some youngsters here have had a chance to see how well Mom and Pop do in school. The Adult Center at Antioch College gave courses in science and French for families to take

together as a group... The age difference didn't create too many problems, says Dr. Oliver Loud, professor of physical sciences, who adds:

"On the whole, the parents kept up pretty well with the chil-

COW LIKES WESTERNS ROYERSFORD, Pa. UB - The audience watching a cowboy picture at an outdoor showplace recently had an added touch of

the old west. A cow bolted from a slaughter house yard and casually made its way into the outdoor show, and sat right in the middle of the most exciting western

The animal was quickly rounded up by slaughter house cowboys and returned to its stockyard,

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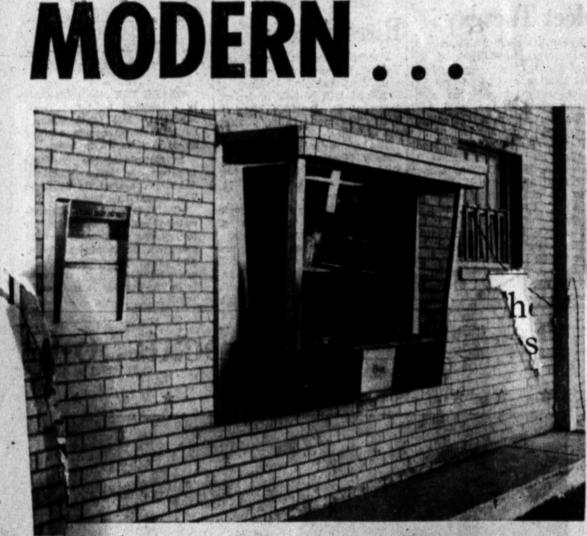
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of Hereford Member: Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation DAWN NEWS

# ... Community Students Enroll At Colleges

week for the college students of the community. Returning to work at Amarillo College while West Texas State College for in the service. his senior year is Ralph Atchley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Reece Stewart. Bruce Wimberley, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Wimberley of Amarillo, returned to his studies at W. T. He has been working this summer on his father's farm at Dawn.

Freshman students this year at W. T. are Bobby Burrus, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Burrus, and Billy Wimberley, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Wimberley. Bobby and Billy are commuting each day.

Bobby Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Miller, left last Saturday for East Texas Baptist College at Marshall where he will be a sophomore. Bobby at-tended West Texas State last

Phyllis Ann Wimberley has entered Texas Women's University at Denton as a freshman student. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wimberley. Joe Pruet, son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wimberley, has enrolled as an upper classman at West Texas College week. Joe received his dis-charge from the U. S. Air

one half years of the time as an instructor. He did college

Eddie Reinauer Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Reinauer, is to be graduated from Naval Officers Training School in October. Eddie Jr. was one of three students out of a class of 30 members who made a perfect score in engineering. As a result, he was given an office job which, added to a heavy schedule, keeps him very busy. He is a graduate of Texas Tech

in Lubbock. Those from here who are members of the High School band at Hereford this year are Betty Hagar, Waltine Beavers, Alva Dee Buttrill, Gail Miller and Dorotha Stewart.

Linda Tooley, Audni Miller and Glen Fuller are playing in band at Stanton Junior High School.

Lucy Beth Miller, Johnnie Husemann and Ted Wimberley, members of the High School mixed choir, are eagerly look-ing forward to the trip of the choir to the state fair in Dallas in October.

Jerri Buttrill is a member of

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By MRS. CARL WIMBERLEY | Force at Amarillo Sept. 5 after | the high school girls' choir this It was back to school this four years of service, three and year. Ann Gentry and Linda Lemons sing with the junior high girls' choir.

Five children of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sisco have checked out of school at Dawn this week. The family moved to Hereford. Good attendance was reprted at the first meeting of the Dawn P-TA Monday evening at the school house. Special plano

The Dawn Musettes held the first meeting of the club year in the home of Mrs. Orval Galley Tuesday afternoon. Al-va Dee Buttrill was elected secretary to fill a vacancy.
Gail Miller is the president
and Nan Neal is vice presi-

Milo harvest is slowly get-ting underway here now. Rain, totalling about half an inch, fell Monday night and has helped keep the moisture content up. E. M. McDill returned last week from the northern states where he has been working in the wheat harvest since July. Carl Wimberley has been driving the school bus until his re-

The Sunbeams met at the Dawn Baptist Church Wednesday afternoon with 21 children present. Ladies attending were Mrs. William Wimberley, lead-er, Mrs. Muri Little and Mrs.

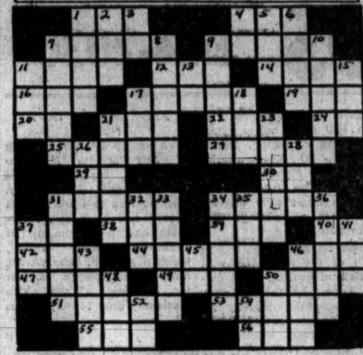
Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Tooley and family visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Toley, at Kress Sunday. Another son, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Tooley and family of Littlefield, were also visiting there.

H. H. Miller has installed a new make of outdoor light ley returned home Tuesday aft-which works automatically. It er taking Phyllis Ann to school comes on when the sun goes at Denton. The Wimberleys down and turns off with the rising of the sun. The light is reported to give off a soft glow which looks like bright moon-

The Woman's Missionary So lety had a meeting last Frilay at the church.

Charles Davenport of Amarillo spoke at the Dawn Church Sun-

Those attending the Field Day at the Halfway Experi-ment Station Wednesday were Reece Stewart, Johnny B.



CROSSWORD + + + By A. C. Cordon

Track leading ort for

tea kettle. This will frequently

To remove rust on painted

surfaces, use sandpaper. Do not

try to cover the spots with paint,

as they will show through in

remove the ring.

Caraway, Ray Stewart and the mark over the spout of the W. J. Stewart of Canyon. G. S. Parker of Hereford visited in the home of Mr. and

Mrs. H. H. Miller Thursday. Colds, sore throats and sinus infections have been prevalent here lately. Some absentees have been reported at the Dawn School because of these illness-

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wimber tist Theological Seminary at Fort Worth Monday, then drove to May. Tex., where they spent the night with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Altum.

# Household Scrapbook

A rug will not curl at the edges if the following treatment is given. Make a think starch and dissolve a small amount of gum arabic in a little water. Add to the starch. Turn the rug upside down and apply the solution with a paint brush. Allow to dry thoroughly before using Laundry Stains

Lemon and salt, mixed, will be a great help in removing the rust color from a garment which has been pressed with too hot an iron, Hold the material over steam while this mixture is on it.

Peanut Butter Spread peanut butter between crackers and place them in the oven until crisp and a golden brown. This is delicious to serve with almost any kind of

Perspiring Hands

If the hands perspire a good deal try applying two or three times a day, or at least every night, an astringent lotion consisting of one part boracic acid to twenty parts of water, and then dust them with talcum pow-

Furniture

Renew the finish on furniture and conceal the small blemishes by applying equal parts of boiled linseed oil, turpentine, and white vinegar with a woolen cloth and polishing with a silk cloth.

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often difficult to return it to a ing it, The best plan is to wet it and soap well. Then lay on some hard surface and scrub with a hand brush. This will clean it without harm.

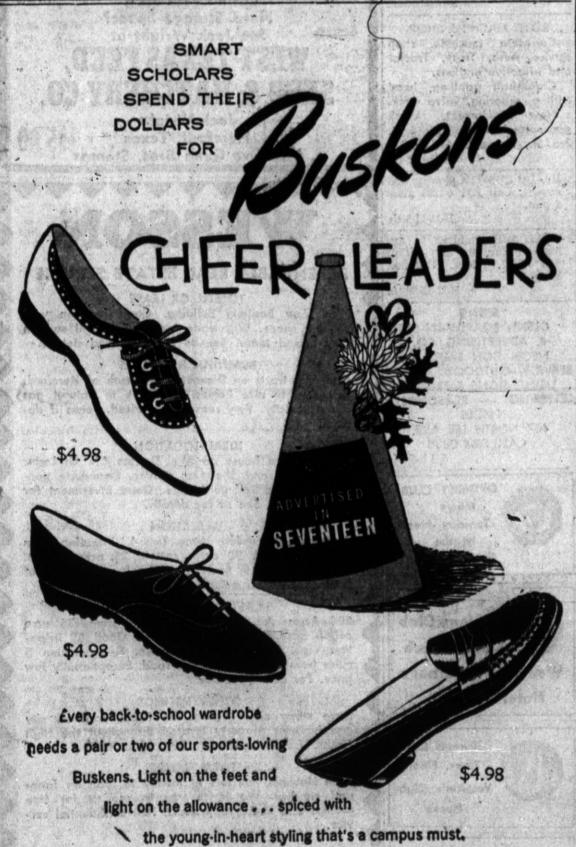
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# Local Study Club Holds Initial Meeting Of Year

Thursday in the home of Mrs. J. B. Notand. A coffee opened the meeting, which was followed by a short program on Old Mexico. Mrs. Chester Wig-gains, who had visited On Mexico, showed pictures taken in that country.

Following the program the group went to the El Monterrey in Clovis, N. M., for luncheon. Those attending were Mesdames J. B. Noland, Earl Lance, ky Lawrence, Lee Curry, R. B. Maker, C. R. Walser, K. W. Niell, J. R. Euler and daughter, Clifford Galley, Mack Noland and son, Chester Wiggains, L. B. Lookingbill, L. H. Lookingbill, Guy Walser, Ray Johnson and two visitors, Mrs. Albert Cumingham of Snyder, Okla., and Mrs. Parr of Dallas. Mrs. L. L. Cannon attended the meeting at Mrs. Noland's, but did not accompany the group to Clovis.

Attending the Workers' Conference at the Frio Baptist Church Tuesday were the Rev. and Mrs. Merle Weathers, Mrs. Ky Lawrence, Mrs. W. C.



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ing at Halfway Wednesday.

Attending the Easter com-munity Gin Inc. chicken fry Saturday evening were Mr.
and Mrs. R. R. Rule and Andy, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Baker, Billy and Bobby, Clyde
Evans and family, Mr. and
Mrs. Cliff Allmon and children, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd
Woolbright, Gall and Billya Woolbright, Gall and Billye, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Campbell and family, George DeLozier, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Behrends, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Behrends and family, Joe Frank Huckert, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Goulbys and Dailiss, Durven Baker, Mrs. J. E. Dulin and Debbie, Betty Walser, Wanda

Reeves and sons. Mrs. Hauty Curry of Friona cana were visitors Saturday in ford. the Lee Curry home.

Fred and Ann Lookingbill, Jamie Clearman, Durven Bak-Beene and daughter, Mrs. Carl-yle Sargent, Mrs. Guy Walser take up their studies in West Texas College for this school

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Behrends Swan, Wash., where they visited days this week. in the home of their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Kester Durace. The Behrends make this trip in the fall of every year to enjoy the autumn scen-

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Reeves and Wayne of Cotton Center visited in the R. B. Baker home Saturday, Mrs. J. E. Dulin and daughter, Debbie Sue, of Tahoka, Maxine Baker and the Reeves' son, Jerry Don, who had been visiting the Bakers, returned home with the Reeves Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. James Parr of

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California has within its boundaries all the various climates of North America.

ert returned home Sunday evening arter taking their daugnter, Mary Katnerine, to Denton where she will enroll in her second year of school. The Huckerts also were visitors at Lake Murry, Okla., for

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Euler were in Amarillo Sunday where they took Mrs. Sylvia Grounds of UKlahoma City to meet a bus. Mrs. Jonnny Fields and children of Spade spent a few days in the J. M. Wright home this

Mrs. Henry Kuper has been in Dimmitt several times this week visiting with her mother, Mrs. Acker, who is in the hospital.

Shopping in Amarillo this week were Mrs. George . De-Lozier, Mrs. Jack Streun, Mrs. J. C. Clearman and Mary Jo and Mrs. W. L. Bolinger and Couch and Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Kathy. Mrs. Bolinger and Kathy also visited with Mrs. Clearand Mrs. Elvin Johnson of No- man's mother, Mrs. J. A. Stan-

Sunday visitors in the Lee Curry home were Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Black, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Baker of Amarilio, Mr. and er, Betty and Don Walser were Mrs. Luther Foust and Walter of Plainview, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Dowell, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Flowers of Hereford, Ken Clearman and Ken Walser.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Huckleby and children of Cone visited in recently returned from White the W. L. Bolinger home a few

J. V. Evans visited in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bunyon Evans of Fluvanna, Sunday. His grandfather, Tom Evans, returned home with him for about two Mr."and Mrs. Frank Wiginton

and children of Lubbock spent last weekend in the Clifford Galley home.

Attending the Hereford - Can-yon football game last Friday in Canyon were Fred Lookingun, Joe Frank Huckert, Buy Baker, Ronnie Mac Botkin Roy the program on 'What's New In Children's Clothing." She dis-Baker, Ronnie Mac Botkin Roy land, Ann Lookingbill, Jamie Clearman and Don and Ken

Sunday dinner guests in the Roy Campbell home were Mr. and Mrs. Billy Gene Cotton and Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Pollard and family of Dumas. Pam Campbell reurned with the Pollards for a week's visit.

Orin Wood of Alva, Ok visiting in the Clifford Galley home indefinitely as he is working for Galley.

of Hereford visited in the Guy Walser home Sunday. Irlene Galley of Hereford spent Tuesday night in Clifford Galley home.

Dinner guests in the Carl Lee home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Cheathman and family, Mrs. Jack Howell and Gaines and Mr. and

Attending the study course conducted by the Rev. Merle Weathers and Carl Lee at the Summerfield Baptist Church Niell, Mrs. Ky Lawrence, Mrs. Don Roberson, Mrs. Carlyle Sargent, Mrs. Clifford Allman, Merle Weathers, Mrs. Guy Walser, Clifford Galley, Mrs. J. C. Clearman, W. C. Beene, Mrs. J. B. Noland, Billy Gene Cotton and Mr. and Mrs. J. M.



teen-agers, and she discussed

In conclusion, she discussed

DAYTON, Ohio On - Police

say two 17-year-old boys here

spent a cool afternoon with a

hot ice cream wagon. The wa-

gon was reported stolen by one

of the boys who was operating

it. It was found abandoned and

the boys admitted eating a lot

of the ice cream themsleves and

spending the money collected

for the rest, detectives said.

Curtis, carrying ball, is brought down by ford put up a stone-wall defense, but not two Whitefaces, Duane Cassels, number strong enough to stop the Dimmitt win, 44, and Terry Hodges, number 70, at the 6-0. (Staff Photo)

Les Meres Study Club Presents Program On The Newest Styles Les Meres Study Club met in played garments from Helen's the home of Mrs. Roy Boyer Youth Shop to illustrate her

Tuesday evening, with Mrs. Al- talk on styles from toddlers to vin Smith as cohostess. During the bueiness portion four leading designs chemise.

of the meeting, the place of the trapeze, fitted and the new stynext meeting was changed. Mrs. les for boys. Leo Hoffman will be hostess instead of the hostess listed in values to look for when buying yearbooks. Members were re- clothes. quested to bring baby bottles to the meeting for the Labor Camp COOL TEMPTATION Mrs. Leo Hoffman presented

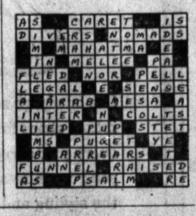


are the parents of a boy born Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Walser Wednesday, Sept. 17 at 8:47 a.m. and weighing five pounds and 11 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Julio Galan are the parents of a girl born Thursday, Sept. 18, at 12:20 a.m. and weighing six pounds and 141/2 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Cornahan are the parents of a boy born Thursday, Sept. 18, at 7:15 a.m. and weighing four pounds and 1114 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesus Gonzales are the parents of a boy born Friday, Sept. 19, at 10:16 a.m. and weighing seven pounds and eight ounces.



## Dr. A. T. Mims Shows Film At L'Allegra Study Club Meeting Dr. A. T. Mims was guest Woman's Place in Today's speaker for L'Allegra. Study World', and programs deal with

introducing a unique health Line, Walton London Jr., Joe program for Women. Lyons, J. D. Pitman, Charlie Study course for the club's Seeds, Stanley Slagle, Oliver 1958-59 season is built on "A Streu and the hostess.

Club at a meeting held in the such subjects as disease, govhome of Mrs. Bill Hardwick ernment, military, medicine, Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Ed Line was leader for the day and introduced Dr. Mims, who showed a film on "Time and Two Women" an American Cancer Society film, Charles Hill, Terry Kirby, Ed



TULSA, Okla, IP - John Seven said he was eating an evening meal with his family when the telephone rang. A man's voice said: "Little

Replied Seven: "No, snake

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year-old pressman tried to chairman.

crawl out of bed, explaining, " gotta get dressed and get back to work.'

PGA MEETS

CLEARWATER, Fla. dicitis and emergency surgery The 42nd annual meeting of the Professional Golfers' Assn. of America will be held here Nov. 6-14. Denny Campagne, pro at Dubsdread in Orlando and president of the Florida PGA sec-After the operation, the 18- tion, is serving as program

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ALASKA-BOUND GIFTS-Bill Daniel of Liberty, brother of Gov. Price Daniel, poses in Dallas with two of the many gifts he is taking to Alaska on a week's goodwill tour. Gov. Daniel proclaimed the first week in

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codes, analysis of 40 basic house designs, and a lot of mathematics for reduction to

scale, three young men here

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September as Alaska Statehood Week in Texas, and his brother presented the official proclamation to Alaska Governor Waino Hendrickson. (AP Phoeo)

# Radical Design Gives Rural School Three Classrooms For Price of One

Walls that slide up into the at- es and weekly movies. tic meet a problem common to rural America: how to provide big-city education on a smalltown budget.

The gleaming, modern building is shaped like a reversed capital letter J. Along the base of the J are three six-sided classrooms.

Three walls of each room are panels that slide upward. The panels are covered with green composition chalkboard or cork

Raising a panel discloses an alcove equipped for a particular study: a home economics workroom with sink, cupboards and stove; a science laboratory; a shop; and a business-education room supplied with books and teaching materials.

Students, seated in the main classroom area, change seats to face whichever alcove is open. "The plan literally provides

the equivalent of three classrooms for the construction cost of one," says the architect who designed the building, Robert Trask Cox of Los Angeles.

More than half of U. S. high schools - 13,140 - have an enrollment of less than 200, he reports. Death Valley High, in Inyo County, near the Nevada border in upper Southern California, has 21 students.

The 21 students and their three teachers formerly met in a two-bedroom residence. The new building was constructed at cost of \$207,000. The building's reverse-J shape

provides a semicircular shield against high winds common in the area, the sheltered area serving for outdoor leg-stretching between classes.

The crossbar at the top of the is a multi-use room: a bad-

SHOSHONE, Calif. In - weather gym and a community another subject is being taught, Classrooms do triple duty at the center with a folding stage for new Death Valley High School. PTA meetings, drama activiti- look like a home economics

> The stem of the J contains administrative offices, showers, lockers and an examination room used by visiting school doctors and nurses.

In between the sliding walls of the classrooms are picture windows providing magnificent views of mountains.

Cox, 46, recalls his own high school days:

"I was always a liberal artsinclined character myself. I too bulky to keep around the hated chemistry. I couldn't face house, insurance agent Herbert the prospect of the smell of chemicals."

The convertible classrooms shut off the chemistry lab when

NEWFANE, N. Y. M - Can ada and the United States don't agree on everything, a Canadian motorist told Peace Justice Clive Merritt.

The Canadian had been fined \$10 for failing to report that his car hit and killed a dog. Another motorist reported his license number to New York IMPROVE UNDER LEWIS. State Police.

son were fined \$10 each because Lewis, West Virginia football they DID notify the polic of teams have won 77 per cent of killing a dog, the Canadian told their games. For the previous the justice. He said Quebec au- 25 seasons the Mountaineers thorities levied the fines for were victorious in 51 per cent "unnecessary deploying police." of their games.

he points out, "And it doesn't room when you're not teaching home economics."

By combining convertible classrooms with general use fa-cilities. Cox added, any com-munity large or small can offer a complete educational program from shop to college preparatory at minimum cost.

RR SPECIALIST MOUNT VERNON, Ohio UR

Railroad locomotives are just O'Hanlon reluctantly agrees, so he is confining his hobby to col-lecting the big metal name plates from the steam engines Besides a hundred name plates - many of which tell who built the engine, where and when - he has 6,000 photographs of pioneer railroading, railroad lanterns, whistles, tickets, station signs and other items. In addition, he owns part interest in an 1899 narrow gauge steam engine in a Golden, Colo., museum.

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walt, 224 Ave. H; Mrs. Dick Townsend, J. W. Clark, Debra Ross, Hotel Jim Hill; Bobby Jones, Rt. 2; Mrs. S. F. Davis, 232 Ave. B; C. V. Burgess, Rt. 1; Mrs. W. J. Decker, Ft. Sumner, N. M.; Joe Sherman, Rt. 5; Ralph Smith, Hereford.

Patients Dismissed Mrs. Kennith Avaritt, Jeffery

Deavenport, Alicia Balderaz, Mrs. O. T. Patterson, Mrs. Wilma Curtsinger, 9-17.

Ralph Price, Ernestine Nunez. LaVeda Merkley, Gerald registered 52 triumphs.

Noel, 9-18.

Antonio Marquito Flores, Ronald Ohliz, Billy Gene Panther, Mrs. Leonard Erwin, Mrs. Julio Galan, 9-19.

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# And Music Fills The Air





BEHIND THE SCENES-Shown above are three co-warkers considering plans and programs to assist the forthcoming Community School Concert Series. They are, left to right, George McLean, Clint Formby and Oliver Streu. (All Staff Photos except lower



TUNEFUL TIMING-Don Moore, High School choir director, conducts a practice session with a choral group from Hereford High School. These students will sing with the high school chairs which will appear in concert

at the Dallas State Fair.

retary-treasurer, and Mrs. W. T. Carmichael,

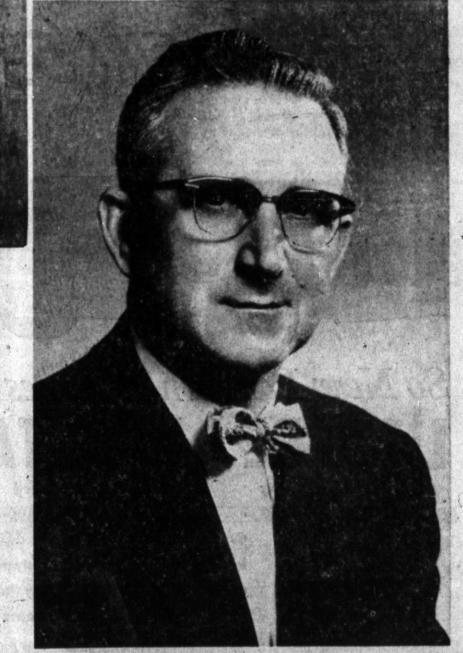
president.



"LET'S GO"—Here is a typical scene now being enacted every day at Hereford High

School when Charles Bell, band director, says "Let's Go." They will take part in the

\* Annual Coronation Concert as well as many other musical programs during the school



AMARILLO SYMPHONY DIRECTOR-A. Clyde Roller who is beginning his tenth year as conductor and musical director of the Amarillo Symphony. He was formerly with the S. M. U. Music Faculty and was conductor of the GI Symphony in Paris, France. For several years he has been conductor of the University Symphony at the National Music Camp in Interlochen, Mich.

## Music Club Past Presidents Luncheon Held In Dameron Home

luncheon Monday in the home meal. of Mrs. W. E. Dameron. Happenings of the past as well as

### L.A.E. Club Begins Program Session

L. A. E. Study Club held its first study program of the season in the home of Mrs. T. W. Roberson Tuesday afternoon.

Programs for the coming year are built around the theme 'Now Is the Time", with roll call answered by members naming improvements they would like to see in Hereford schools.

Mrs. Jim Loving and Mrs. Emmett Hale presented the program. Mrs. Loving spoke on twelve months of school and the recommended rotation of teachers and students, keeping the buildings occupied the full year.

Mrs. Hale told of the Gilmer-Aiken law and of the improvements in buildings, general condition of the school and quality of teachers since the law went into effect.

In attendance were Mesdames Edgar Sowell, B. A. Reddell, Jim Loving, A. N. Hopson, Virgil Marsh, A. B. Higgins, Emmett Hale, George Suggs, C. Joe Johnson, and the hostess. 1 is.

phere.

Memories of Music Study Club | accomplishments were called to activities were brought to life attention as the group sat aat the annual past president's round the table following the

> The table was laid with an imported lace cloth with matching napkins, and the focal point of interest was an arrangement of peace roses and pink gladio-Pink candles in cut glass candelabra gave candlelighting. Places were marked by musical notes, done in black on small white cards attached to rose corsages for the guests.
>
> Mrs. A. O. Thompson, act-

ing president of the past president's organization, which is affliated with both state and national federations of Music Clubs, presided and introduced Mrs. C. J. Mountz, who gave a brief history of the Music Study Club. Mrs. W. T. Carmichael told of the forthcoming Community - School Concert Series and its programs, which are being sponsored by the Music Study Club.

A list of favorite hymns was made for Mrs. Dick Godwin, who will sing the hymns on her KPAN radio program this morning at 8:45, dedicating the program to the Past Presidents

A bushel, dry measure, contains eight gallons or four pecks. Butter is first mentioned in E. Beauford, Gordon Elliott, the Bible in the Book of Genes-

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eon of past presidents of the Music Study Club was held Monday in the home of Mrs. W. E. Dameron. Attending were, front row, left to right, Mesdames C. C. Ferguson, A. O. Thompson, H. K. Fox, W. J. Stanford, J. P. Slaton,

PAST PRESIDENTS MEET-The annual re-assembly lunch- C. J. Mountz and Harold Close, formerly of Hereford and now of Lubbock. In the back row are Mesdames T. W. Roberson, S. O. Wilson, W. E. Dameron, J. C. McCracken, A. J. Schroeter, R. P. Coneway and W. T. Carmichael. (Staff Photo)

### FRIO NEWS

# Association Meet Held Meeting Subject At Area Church Sunday

By MRS. OWEN ANDREWS The Frio Baptist Church entertained the annual associational meeting of Baptist Churches of the Tierra Blanca Association Tuesday. A-bout 200 persons attended the

The Rev. Neil Record of Tulia is moderator, and the morning sermon was brought by the Rev. Irving Looney of Okla-homa Lane. Art Brewer, B. S. U. director at West Texas State, and Dr. A. Hope Owen of Wayland College spoke in behalf of
christian education. Other
phases of church work were Church at C represented by various speakrepresented in the association, and two new ones were admitted at the meeting Tuesday. The ladies of the church served lunch and provided nur-

man Jr. Sunday. Others present were Mrs. Ernest Harder, Gerald, Norman and J. D., Mr. and Mrs. Clark Dobbs and Dusty, Miss Alma Andrews, Bertha Bentley, Bonnie Sparkman, Joe Shultz, Johnny Mousner, Larry Dobbs, Curtis Ritchie, Carol Robbins, Darlene Sparkman and the host couple.

Mrs. H. M. Mobley and Austin Mobley went to Sudan Sun-

Mrs. Mobley and Mrs. Don ers. Twenty-two churches are Mobley visited Mrs. R. V. Mc-Mahon in Dimmitt Saturday.

Glenn Gripp and Clark Andrews were among those who attended the field day tour of the High Plains Station of the Texas Research Foundation at Halfway Wednesday.

# **House Plants**

"The Care and Feeding of House Plants" was the program at the meeting of the Progressive Home Demonstration Club Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Pete Carmich-

Officers elected for the coming year are Mrs. Horace Hershey, president, Mrs. Earl Plank, vice president, Mrs. Pete Carmichael, secretary - treasurer, Mrs. Taft McGee, council delegate, and Mrs. E. C. Hammett, reporter.

Members attending were Mes-

dames C. V. Burges, Lester English, Floyd McGee, Taft McGee, Buck Parsons, Earl Plank, Fred Saltzman, H. L. Hershey, E. C. Hammett, Mable Henry, W. F. Reznik, Dale Hallows and the hostess.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Taft McGee.

OFF TO COLLEGE

vou can color-

Ed Schroeter, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Schroeter, has gone to Austin, where he is a sophomore student at the University of Texas.

Minks are being moved from central Canada prairies to points nearer the Pacific Coast. Horse meat, favorite food of the minks in central Canada, is getting too expensive. Cheaper whale meat on the Pacific Coast

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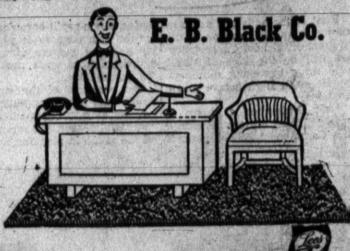
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### series for visiting children. Phone Canal 6-2051 Several families went back to the church Tuesday night and Mr. and Mrs. D. N. Gamblin P. O. Box 467, Claude, ate supper and visited. went to Colorado last week to Ernest Harder and Tommy visit in the home of her sister, Texas Sparkman were honorees at a Mrs. Neil Wall and family, Mrs. birthday dinner in the home Alma Gamblin of Amarillo came of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Spark

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MORNING TEA Monday in the Community The wife of the Rotary Club District Governor, Mrs. Roberts was guest at the infor-

mal gathering of local Rotary Anns, Presid-Room of the First National Bank honored ing was Mrs. Francis Hardwick, seated, Mrs. Burnett Roberts of Levelland, right. wife of the Hereford Rotary Club president. (Staff Photo)

### Honor Wife Of District Governor At Breakfast

Rotary Anns honored Mrs. serving breakfast. Burnett Roberts of Levelland, Those attending were Mes-wife of Rotary Club district dames D. H. Alexander, Hergovernor, guest speaker at the bert Boardman, W. T. Carmich-Rotary Club Monday, at a cof-fee Monday morning in the man, Kenneth Coker, Leslie Community Room of the First Combs, Gilbert Davis Jr., W. National Bank, Mrs. W. J. Mes- R. Hair, Francis Hardwick, J.

in charge of arrangements. ald McCaskill, Clinton Massie, Mrs. Wm. F. Hardwick, wife W. J. Messick, N. E. Milburn. of the local Rotary Club president, presided at the coffee service, with others assisting in

# Coffee Is Initial Meeting For Bay View Study Club Group

its 1958-59 season at a coffee were discussed. Mrs. Colby given in the home of Mrs. John Conkwright, yearbook chair-man, explained assignments and the study course on "Fine Arts social committee, consisting of and Sciences", built around the Mrs. J. C. McCracken, Mrs. Lee quotation "In a time preoccup-Benefield and Mrs. Jack Gill- ied with outer space — the

Coffee, sausage rolls and dainty sweet cakes were served linen cloth, centered with a wa- Active and honorary memtermelon boat filled with fruit bers attending were Mesdames McCaskill, Wavland Smith, Bill wreath of waxed leaves pink Conkwright, T. M. Drever, How- and the hostess. and yellow asters and grapes, ard Gault, W. J. Gililland, Mrs. Phillip Barkley, vice president, presided at the silver cof-Hardwick, E. W. Harrison, A. fee service. An oblong arrange- M. Jones, J. W. Kirby, Paul

when new yearbooks were dis-sie Cardwell and the hostess, as the salutation.

Director.

by

Bay View Study Club opened tributed and program outlines most important area is still that

Lee Benefield, Colby Hammond, James

ment of huge yellow and rose dahlias formed decoration for sel McDowell, R. B. Miller, Eusel McDowell, R. B. Miller, Eusel McDowell, R. B. Miller, Euser as "Compade" but recently

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### Young Mother's Study Club Has First Meeting

Young Mother's Study Club held its first meeting recently in the home of Mrs. Jess Robinson. Roll call featured highlights of summer vacations.

New yearbooks were distributed and a salad supper was attended. The program was pre-sented by Mrs. Jess Robinson, who spoke on "What Is A Fam-

Members present were Meswhich lies between the human dames Bill Bradly, Jimmie Bownds, Gid Brownd, Hugh ears" by Dr. Harry H. Ran-Clearman, Arthur Dean, L. J. Jones, Clinton Massie, Gerald and melon balls. Completing the D. H. Alexander, Phillip Bark- Stanford, Wendall Burdine, Jay

the credenza.

Mrs. Phillip Barkley presided over a short business session,

Sel McDowell, R. B. Miller, Euer as "Comrade" but recently passed resolution they now are supposed to use "Legionnaire"

# Beta Sigma Phi Chapter Plans First Rush Party

cosmetics for individual types.

In conclusion, she gave a fac-ial demonstration, using Mrs.

Harold Beauchamp as a model.

Those attending were Mes-

dames Jess Robinson, Harold

Beauchamp, Carl Hollingsworth,

ing Alexander, Hicks Roberson,

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (P)

time - 'How to Pick a Wife'

and 'How to Choose a Husband'.

guest.

WISE CHOICE

Plans for the first rush party the use of cosmetics by the of the season were made at Egyptians, Hebrews, Peruvians, the meeting of Kappa Iota Chap- Romans in ancient times, and ter, Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, the English in the Elizabethan held Tuesday evening in the Friendship Room at the Heremake-up is used to accentuate ford State Bank. Hostesses were or minimize features and ex-Mrs. Hugh Trimble and Mrs. plained how to use modern day

The party will be held at the clubhouse in Veteran's Memorial Park Monday evening, Sept. 22 Husbands of members will be special guests.

A committee was appointed, including Mesdames Max Stipe, Jess Robinson and D. R. Johnson, to give the sorority ing Alexander, Hicks Roberson, report in the "Year of Fulfillment Contest", in cooperation Frank Barrett and the hosteswith the national organization. | ses. Mrs. Harry Lowe was a Plans were made for the club to be represented at the area

Borger Oct. 12. Mrs. Bill Kendall presented note on the College Avenue Bap-the program for the evening on tist church bulletin board read: "Painting the Person - A Study of Cosmetics". She told of

council meeting to be held in

# Held Wednesday

Group One of the Christian Woman's Fellowship of the First Christian Church met in the nome of Mrs. R. G. Blue Wednesday morning. Mrs. N. E. Gass was assistant hostess.

The study of "North Ameri-can Neighbors" was continued, with Mexico as the subject. Miss Frances Dameron was leader, assisted by Mesdames Bert Brown and Louis Woodford, Mrs. Fred Moreman gave

the worship program.

Mrs. Harold Shearheart, presdent, conducted a business session, when plans were made for a rummage sale and members voted to serve the supper at the Christian Men's Fellowship district meet to be held here



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# Dr. Ples Harper, WT Professor, Guest Speaker For LaPlata Club

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Dr. Pies Harper, modern lan-, presided and introduced the guage professor at West Texas speaker. State, presented a program on "Central City Colorado and the Operas" at the LaPlata Study Club meeting in the Community Room of the First National

Bank Tuesday evening.

He gave the history of the old opera house, one of the outstanding opera houses in the world, dating from 1874. He mentioned many of the stars who began their careers there.

The building was dedicated to the University of Colorado in 1934 as a memorial to Colora-Guy Cornelius, Bill Kendall, Max Stipe, Ann Woodward, Irvdo's pioneer miners. He also told of the four weeks of opera and the four weeks of drama presented there each summer. Mrs. Jay Boston, president,

A LONG WAIT
HONOLULU @ - A former

member of the Army's 27th Infantry asked the commanding officer for reimbursement for a trip he made from Manila to "Two books have been missing from the library for a long San Francisco. The Army checked its records

and found the claim was accur-CWF Group Meet If whoever has them would re- ate. Sure enough, the man had turn them, we would be most been with the unit turn them, we would be most been with the unit,

The trip was made in 1904.

Boston, Jack Brown, Clark, Clint Formby, Joel Hodges, Don Little, Claude McDougal, Ansel McDowell, Elmer Patterson, A. J. Schroeter, T. E. Seigler Jr., Urlin Streu, Raymond White, Liston Wilson, and Mrs. M. C. Adams who served dames Leroy Aven, N. D. Bart- as hostess. Mrs. Ples Harper of lett Jr., John Blocker, Jay Canyon was a guest.





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saw a speeder and there was

exception when it is better not

to prevent a crime from being

committed? Legally, I doubt if

they could do anything to you,

but I am wondering what is hon-

Dudley Bayne, Hereford's ci-

"upheld the plea", Dudley's face got a mile long. He thought

the judge was upholding the

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nest - and discovered that

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the city had won, rather than

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By JIMMIE GILLENTINE

If you think that all lions are ed, you'd want to tell her. Is courageous animals who meet this highway warning system every challenge in a forthright "cricket", or is it not? Would manner, you just don't know these Hereford Lions very well. Boss Lion Neil Cooper last Wed- no radar block? Is this the one nesday morning called several Lion members and invited them to lead the club singing in absence of Bill Sanford.

estly the right thing to do? The dirty part of the deal, What do you think? though, was that he tape recorded their excuses and alibis and played them back to the whole club to provide the week- ty manager, is another guy who ly program. Clint Formby did gets confused with all of this this same thing at Kiwanis a legal double talk. When the few months ago, and got about hearing came up on the \$23,500 suit against the City of Herethe same amount of squirming. Most of the Lions decided this ford recently, City Attorney Earweek, however, that Ansel Menest Langley filed a plea for Dowell is the unchallenged dismissal. Dudley sat through champion of all other buck pas- the hearing and when the judge sers. Ansel not only declined, but put some of his buddies on the spot by suggesting them as substitute; naturally, this resulted in a few antoganistic glares as the tape unrolled during the meeting. Kenneth Cowan and W. O. Shelton seemed to run a close tie for second place with their long-winded alibis. Harry Linderer threw Neil a curve, though, with his cheerful, ready acceptance.

In fairness to those old boys onions they ever saw. Honest on the "hot spot" Wednesday, I some of them are big enough to would like to mention an inci- make 12 or 15 hamburgers and dent in which Boss Lion Cooper have plenty left over for Irish did not maintain such a smug stew. They are really nice. did not maintain such a smug attiude as he displayed Wednesday while emceeing the interviews.

A telephone call interrupted his plans to attend the Here-ford-Canyon football game last Betty is doing a wonderful job Friday evening and Cooper was with the column, and we will breezing along on the way back miss her. But you know how home when he met a car where the driver blinked his lights and sometimes get. Being both a held up a "V". Neil recalled woman and a good column writthe customary radar traps us" ed at football games and slow- able enough. Anyway, Betty, we ed down, passing through in tip- will be looking forward to Oct. top shape. He was feeling so 1, that's when she has promisgood, in fact, that he thought he ed to be back on the job. could do no less than pass the warning on to some other unsuspecting soul. He saw a pick- public nuisance No. 1 around ip coming and gave the old boy here. He wants to go trout the works, complete with flickering lights and the "V" signal. As he breezed past, however, gets other people's blood pres-As he breezed past, look made sure worked up to a high pitch. John a U-turn and took out after. Maybe he will run across some-Cooper, sirening him over to the side of the road. The patrolman turned out to be his old friend, Kenneth Maxwell, a fellow Cooper had invited on his radio program to help hold down highway infractions.

"I guess you were just say-ing. 'Hello' ", inquired Mr. Maxwell.

"Well, I was slowing 'em down," replied Cooper with a sickly grin; "isn't that what you want to do."

Just the same, it developed, the Highway Patrol would prefer to handle their own problems in their own way. "I never felt so little in my

life," admitted Cooper.

This brings up a good quesion: Did he violate any law? If you saw a fellow about to commit murder, you would sure need to stop mm. If a ladies



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one like Ross Latham he will have to go or back down. When you hit Ross just right, he doesn't even want to wait until morning.

And speaking of folks we are going to miss around here, I guess Jackie Wright Lisenbee heads the list. Jackie is getting married and, after eight years, will be leaving the Jack Renfro organization. She is marrying Bob Crozier and plans to make her home in Friona. Understand she will help out at the office for a time, but Friona will be home after next Saturday.

A. P. Jones, school superintendent at Adrian, was telling reverse to that which popped up in Hereford a few weeks back. Jones says that his buses dents purchase pencils, theme other morning four buses made the stop simultaneously. Around at the same time, creating some- canyon, one of them remarked: what of a problem.

"While you are getting complaints on one score, we were getting them on the other," observed the Adrian school man who, incidentally, seems like an unusually nice fellow.

A PICTURE worth a 1,000 words is the one of your old you still have it.

Courthouse Records Vehicle Licenses

S. W. Harger, 1950 Intn'l; Jimmy E. Ware, 1953 GMC; B. & S. Motor Supply, 1955 Chevro-let; Hereford Implement Co., 1958 Intn'l; L. B. Lookingbill, 1958 Ford; Roy L. Hartman, 1947 Chevrolet; Marvin H. Robbins, 1952 Chevrolet; Raul Val-

A Texas wife tells of going to the city to attend a cattleman's convention. Determined to have something unusual to wear on the trip, she made herself a blouse and embroidered the school supply problem in on every cattle brand she could locate.

In the lobby of the hotel she had due cause to be proud of rolet; W. T. Elder, 1954 Chevstop at the store to let the stu-dents purchase pencils, theme came the unquestioned point of paper and other items and the attention as two old time cowmen gave her blouse the onceover. Finally, in a voice that 150 kids swarmed into the store could be heard away up the

> That critter sure has changed hands a lot, ain't

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Cadillac, 9-17. Reece Lawson, 1952 Chevro- J. D. Poarch, et ux, to Willet; Charles L. Mercer, 1958 liam S. Dameron, S 90 ft. of Chevrolet; Domingo Laindin, Lot 5, Blk. 10, Engler Add. 1952 Plymouth; Martha Sullivan, 1953 Dodge; R. D. Braden, 1956 Oldsmobile; W. O. Timms, 1948 Chevrolet; Joe G. Rivera, 1951 Buick; Jimmie L. Moiser, 1958 GMC; Lewis Smith, 1957 Chevrolet; Ernest N. Flippo, 1956 All State Scooter, 9-18. Elmer Reinart, 1944 Chevrolet; G. D. Milner, 1958 Lincoln; Mrs. Porter Johnson, 1958 Chev-

mobile, 9-19. Deeds of Trust Hereford Grain Corp. to Housof Blk. 92 of town of Hereford. Ernest L. McGee, et ux, and Lloyd McGee, et ux to Great Southern Life Insurance Co., Lot 1 and N1/2 of Lot 2 in Blk.

rolet; E. W. Young, 1956 Olds-

Wm. S. Dameron, et ux, to ROOFTOP RECREATION Assn., S 90 ft. of Lot 5 in Blk. 10, Engler Add.

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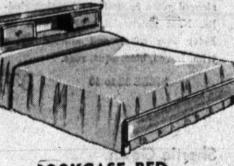
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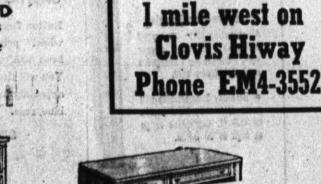
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Mrs. J. B. Noland was hostess ments for the coffee carried out an Old Mexico theme.

After a short business ses-

# **Antonian Circle** Meets Sept. 12 The Antonian Curcle of St. An-

thony's Church opened its season with a candle-light installa-tion ceremony Sept. 12, in the school hall, with Mrs. Mark Koenig conducting the cere-

Officers installed were Mrs. Edward Dziuk Jr., president, Mrs. Edward Paetzold, vice president, Mrs. Herman Schumacher, recording secretary, Mrs. Wern Koelzer, correspond-ing secretary, Mrs. Howard Walker, parliamentarian, and Mrs. Ted Higgins, reporter.

New year books were distributed by the year book committee. They are Mesdames Albert Stengel, Leander Reinart, Walter Paetzold and Edward

Attending were Father Aloysius, S. A., a guest, Mrs. Larry Beyer, and Mesdames A. C. Stengel, Elmer Reinart, Erwin Bartels, Bill Stengel, Alice Cooper, Johnnie Jesko, Howard Walker, George Turrentine, Edward Paetzold, Tony Urbanc-zyk, Carl Strafuss, Louis Beckman, Carrol Kreig, Wern Koel-zer, Noland Grady, John War-ren, Edward Schilling, Ray-mond Schlabes, Mike Betzen, Alfred Reinart, Sylvester Loer-wald, Joe Huckert Jr., Askar Schwertner, Edward Dziuk Jr., James McAndrews, Herman Schumacher, Leander Reinart, Mark Koenig and Ted Higgins.

## Gearn Family Holds Reunion

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Gearn held a family reunion at their home, 230 Ave. J, the past weekend, when their son, George F. home.)
Gearn of Castro Valley, Calif., TUESDAY, Sept. 23 — Spiced stopped here for a visit with his family en route home from a business trip to New York City and Cleveland, Ohio.

Other members of the family attending were Mr. and Mrs. Nancy, and Virginia Lee, and a son, Butch, of Oklahoma City, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wilson and daughter Debbie of Dimmitt. Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Wilson are daughters of the couple. A son and his family of Hereford, Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Gearn and sons Gary, Tim, Ken and Gordon Paul, also attended.

which began the day's program marking the first meeting of the year for the Summerfield Study Club. Members of the yearbook committee, Mrs. L. H. Lookingbill and Mrs. J. R. Euler, were assistant hostesses.

In keeping with the course of study, "Circling the Globe By Air", decorations and appoint-

clude improvement of community landscapes, contributions to the state federation project funds and a subscription to the Texas Club Woman.

Four new members were welcomed including Mrs. Clifford Galley, Mrs. Baker, Mrs. L. H. Lookingbill Jr. and Mrs. Jake Clearman.

Those present were Mesdames L. L. Cannon, Lee Curry, J. R. Euler, Ray Johnson, Henry Kuper, Ky Lawrence, L. B. Lookingbill, L. H. Lookingbill, K. W. Neill, Charles Noland, Mack Noland, Guy Walser, Chester Wiggains, C. R. Walser and the hostess.

Following the coffee and business session the group made a trip to Clovis, N. M., where they attended a luncheon at the El Monterrey Inn, which concluded the day's program.

### SERVICE COOPERATION

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. 48 . The Virginia National Guard's launcher for radio - controlled anti-aircraft targets went on the blink. The Navy's Atlantic Fleet air defense training center quickly went into action to furnish targets from its permanent launchers just two miles south of the state's military reserva-

# School Menu

(EDITOR'S NOTE: To pro vide parents of school children with information in advance on meals to be served in Hereford Public Schools, The Brand, as a public ser-vice, prints the school menu weekly so that parents may avoid duplication of meals at

ham and scalloped potatoes, tossed green salad, French bread and butter, milk, and Jello fruit with bananas. WEDNESDAY, Sept. 24 - Tur-

key gumbo, cornbread and

THURSDAY, Sept. 25 - Chili Con Carne and beans, cab bage salad, whole wheat rolls and butter, milk and peach

FRIDAY, Sept. 26 - Macaroni and cheese, green pea salad, bread and butter, milk and blackberry pie.

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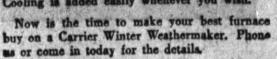
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of Sturgis, S. D., were honored rell, Ernest Jr. and Katherine, with a supper in the home of Mrs. Harold Faulkner and Geo- Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Pierce Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Morrison rge, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tuesday. Tuesday night. The table was Owen, Dennis, David, and Stafspread with basket lunches. A- ford, Mrs. Emmett Johnson, Bilmong those present were Mr. ly and Donna and Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Paul Rudd, Mr. and Joe Wagoner and Joe Bob. Mrs. Jerry Landers, Steven and Shane, Mr. and Mrs. Don Heddins, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Thomas, Diedra, Dan and Deborah, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Landers, Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Kaul, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Saulcy, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Merritt, Mr. and Mrs. George Turrentine, Janice, Car- ning. ol and Patti, Mrs. Bess-Werner, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rudd, Teresa. Susan and Paul, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rudd, Lynn, Patsy, Marie and Kit, Raymond Morrison, Judith Morrison, Homer Rudd and Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Northcutt and Sue.

An organizational meeting day. was held by County Agent Lefty Thomas for the 4-H boys at the Community House Tuesday night. Parents and boys were invited to attend the meeting. Mrs. Joe Wagoner and Mrs. W. B. Nunley were appointed to be counse. lors for the boys. The boys will meet every third Tuesday evening at 7:30 at the Community House.

Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Lefty Thomas,

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> Damp weather has hindered the start of maize harvest. Some of the farmers have been able to cut a few acres.

> Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rudd and children were callers in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Wells in Hereford Tuesday eve-

Mrs. Earl DeHart and Mrs. P. M. Houser attended the 4-H Club Achievement Tea held in the home of Mrs. Louie Olson.

Mrs. Gene Fangman and children visited with Mrs. Minnie Fangman in Hereford Wednes-

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Wilson of Sturgis, S. D., visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Kaul Monday evening. The Wilsons stayed in the home of their grandson, Jerry Landers, while visiting here. They attended an Old Timers reunion at Crosbyton and visited Mr. Wilson's father in Abilene during their visit to Texas.

Mrs. Elmer Combs and Bill and Marvin Welty took Gene Combs and Robert Brown to

Vega Wednesday to catch train for Tucson, Ariz.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Redfearn and Rusy of Friona visited with

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Hacker of Hereford spent Tuesday night with Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Jes-Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Nunley Carruth.

were callers in the home of Mrs. Guy Lawrence Thursday morn-

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Owens were in Tulia Wednesday on business. On their return they visited with Mr. and Mrs. Irbie Carlisle and family at Mrs. A. C. Pierce was a din-

ner guest in the home of Mr. Mes. Marlin Pierce Thurs-Mr. and Mrs. A. Drager, Paul, and David visited Mr. and Mrs.

J. D. Shirley at Ft. Sumner Sunday. Mrs. P. B. Sowell is in the Deaf Smith County Hospital for

medical treatment Mr. and Mrs. Buck Green and family attended the birthday supper for Arnold Hershey Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Lee and Mrs. G. C. Merritt Jr., of Hereford and Mrs. Elmer Combs and Bill visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Merritt Wednesday evening.

The Bud to Blossom Garden Club met in the home of Mrs. Ira Scott Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Davenport, Mike and Ellen visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Ponder Monday. The Davenports were en route from San Diego to Chapel Hill, N. C., where he will teach in the university there.
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Renfro

were in Dalhart Monday on bus-

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Head and family were dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mayo Phipps Sunday,

James Cash started working for the State Highway Department Wednesday. The family plans to move to Hereford soon. Clinton Jackson and George Snider were in Amarillo Tues-

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Cross and

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hyepock of Huntington Beach, Calif., arrived Monday to visit in the home of their daughter and sister, Mrs. Lee Roy Rickman. Wednesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hodges of Frio and Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Cowart and Jana of Hereford joined the Mrs. Ted Higgins were also group for supper.

Mrs. Jack Renfro and Jackle Lisenbee of Hereford were in Amarillo Tuesday to see the showing of "The Russian Ballet".

Mrs. W. W. Cummings of Rlack and Mrs. Herbert Owens visited in Olton with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Owens Jr. and Elaine, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Carlisle and family and Mrs. Owens' sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. A.

ter, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hye-Paula Beth Corbett returned to West Texas State College for the fall session Tuesday. Mrs. Emmett Johnson, Anna,

Billy and Jerry visited in the home of Mrs. W. A. Johnson in Hereford Wednesday afternoon. John Kalka, Mrs. Alice with her aunts, Mrs. Ann cer Society.

Mrs. Bess Werner had five

pictures in the Art Guild show

Mr. and Mrs. Don Heddins

and Raymond Morrison visited

with Sid Huston in Hereford

Mrs. Loren Pellam and chil-

held at McGee Furniture.

Tuesday evening.

Cooper and Joyce were in Daughtery and Mrs. Lettie White Deer visiting his sis- Brown, in Hereford Thursday ter, Mrs. Martha Warminski, morning. Mrs. George Turrentine at-

Andy Ponder attended a birthday party for Mike Davenport in the home of Mike's grandtended a coffee in the home of mother, Mrs. Fred Prahm, Mrs. Howard Walker Wednesday. Mrs. Lawrence Beyer and

Mrs. Flake Thurmon and Mrs. Paul Johnson and Scott of Friona visited in the home of their sister, Mrs. Ira Scott, Wednes-

Mrs. Bess Werner and Mrs. George Turrentine visited with Mrs. E. M. Hicks of Wellington in the home of Mrs. Tom Draper Monday after-

dren of Dallas arrived Thurs-Mr. and Mrs. Bob Melugin of day to visit in the home of her Hereford were supper guests in sister, Mrs. Lee Roy Rickman the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Morrison Wednesday evening. C. E. Cross and another sis-

In spite of the many new facts being learned about the Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Carlisle, Mike and Jim of Kress nature of cancer, the only known spent Sunday visiting with effective ways of treating it now Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Owens. are surgery and radiant ener-Mrs. Emmett Johnson visited gy, reports the American Can-



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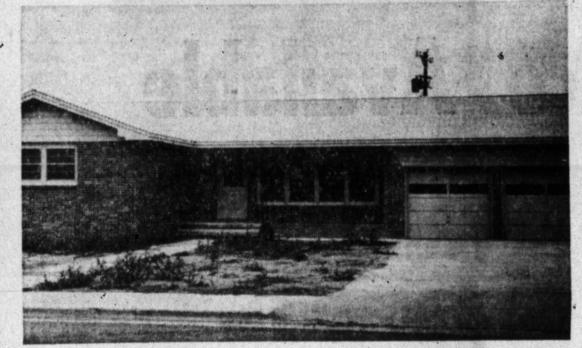
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# THE SUNDAY BRAND

# Editorials

# Let's Lay Aside Our Tin Cups And Assume Our Heritage As Free Men

Literally thousands of people, all over Texas, spent untold hours during the past 12 months as they came face to face with some of the school problems of our state. Tuesday, from this maze of material, arguments and recommendations, appeared a conclusion on behalf of the Hale-Aiken sub-committee that Texas schools decline oid from the federal government.

The action, if carried out, would shift

approximately \$1 million from federal subsidies back to the shoulders of tax payers in Texas school districts. Chiefly, the funds are now received through the vocational, lunch and milk programs. The committee cast no reflections on the programs, but recommended that they be financed on a local level. Also of interest, was the fact that they recommended a change in the county superintendent set-up, pointing out that 71 counties now have no common school districts.

Frankly, there are good arguments on both sides of this federal aid question. Strongest appeal in its behalf is the fact that the vocational, lunch and milk programs never have advanced to their present degree without federal aid and pushing; also that the outlet provides means of disposing of federal food surpluses. Not so important, but politically potent will be the phrase: "We have to help pay for these things for other states, why not get our

On the other hand, this recommendation by the sub-committee comes as the first honest means toward an effective solution in the decentralization of federal financing and, consquently, federal control. Today, we spend several dollars in federal

# Citizen Arrests Tell Big Story

Many people read with interest this week the account of a "Citizen Arrest." The incident was unusual, but not very different from the occasional apprehen-sion of shoplifters, forgers and bad check passers who appear in our courts as the result of similar procedure.

The citizen arrest points up a phase of law enforcement which many of us too often forget. It also emphasizes the point that people are going to help enforce laws which they consider reasonable, fair and

equitable.

If the people of Texas held the same attitude toward highway speeding, it is likely that many of our troubles would be solved. On the contrary, most people are inclined to feel that traffic violations are a sort of game in which the big idea is 'not to get caught." So long as people retain this attitude, it is safe to predict that we will continue to report wholesale slaughter on our highways.

Part of the trouble undoubtedly lies within the regulations. For instance, peaple cannot understand why the vast highway expanses in West Texas should carry the same speed limits as congested areas around Dallas and Ft. Worth, New Mexico has attempted to meet this challenge with different driving speeds, designated according to traffic, road conditions and accident records; the speeds run up to 70miles-per-hour, and they are reporting considerable success.

Whether this is the answer or not, we will contine to have violations until the regulations honestly make sense to the people. As things now stand, we doubt if one person in 10,000 would make a citizen arrest against his friend or neigh-bor for speeding. And, until the citizens become aroused to the point where they will make a few such arrests, we doubt if the speeding regulations will be successfully enforced.

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through any channels. Unlike state taxes. which are a mere pittance when compared with income and withholding taxes, the federal government drains far more dollars from this area than does school, city, county and state taxes combined. Unquestionably a state sales tax, fequently mentioned, would be preferable on the state level to maintain those divisions now receiving federal subsidies.

If Texas follows through on the committee proposal, it might also set a pattern for other states. Certainly, we cannot be consistent in condemning federal aid to our schools and, in the same gesture, stick a fin cup out behind our backs for federal

Of possibly the greatest importance is the fact that the suggestion to drop federal aid to our schools came from grass roots meetings in every city, town, village, hamlet and consolidated school district in the state. It is, in plain words, the voice of the people speaking. They are saying, in effect: "We believe we are able to support, feed and educate our own children. We can do this without federal assistance, charity or relief."

Gov. Harold W. Handley of Indiana faced the same problem a few years back and came up with the same answer. He discovered that the people of Indiana were spending \$9 in federal taxes for every \$1 that they got back. Today, Indiana has a general rule of not asking someone else to do anything they can do just as well or better on their own. School construction in Indiana, for instance, is developing at a far greater rate than was recommended by the White House Conference on Education.

This sort of thinking is definitely out of step with the times. We doubt if it will spread to any great extent in these days of deficit spending and ever-growing centralization. It does crop up occasionally, though, especially among people who realize how many dollars federal spending sprees are pouring down the

"States Rights" can never be more than a mere phrase until the states handle their own problems without neglect, acquiescence or greed. The Hale-Aiken sub-committee proposal is the first recom seen along this line in Texas in recent years. We hope that the people will accept and endorse the proposal with en-

## United Fund

What did you think of the United Fund campaign for 1957-58?

Residents of the area will have an op-

portunity to answer this question in a substantial manner during the next few weeks. Already preliminary meetings have been held and W. M. Decker has been named as drive chairman.

As we see it, United Fund was far from being a cure-all, but it did do a better job than anything else before tried in the community. In the first place, the organizations had to sit down and carefully plan a budget before they could make an appeal for funds. United Fund also eliminated several duplications on donations through the year, and caused many of us to more appreciate the existing agencies as we referred various solicitors to them.

In an effort to spread the donation load where it properly belonged, the steering committee made headway on one of our greatest problems. We had some free riders, but certainly no more than under the

catch-as-catch-can system previously used. All in all, we thought that United Fund put donations on a business like foundation. It eliminated a few uncalled for solicitations, and pretty well did everything its exponents predicted. For these reasons, the drive should once again reach its goal without too much trouble.

# Frankensteins

Frankenstein is widely known as a nefarious character, created from greed for power, who ultimately did in his creator.

Millions upon millions of people have read the book and flocked to see the monster on the screen, but we sometimes wonder if the moral of the story has not been lost in the scramble. How many of us pause to compare similar acts of selfishness and greed in our own lives which might not be well compared to the story of Mr. Frankenstein?

Buisness men, farmers and professional men, along with the average housewife, employee and worker, can no doubt recall similar comparisons on a small scale which tell the same story. Current strife between the automobile industry and labor bring it out clearly—and on both sides.

The world is filled with Frankensteins. All we have to do is look around ourselves carefully, then make a few com-

### THE GOLDEN YEARS

# Colorado River Floods Often Destroyed Crops

By MRS. R. L. CRISWELL Mr. and Mrs. John A. Vines, 207 Ave. A, were married County. They were seated in a buggy at the home of a friend, Bob James.

They have reared seven children - four boys and three girls. One of the boys is now in Germany with the U.S. Air Force. They also have twenty grandchildren and four greatgrandchildren.

"I was born in Comanche County in 1886," said Mr. Vines. "One of the events of my chilhood stands out in my memory. My mother was an invalid with inflammatory rheumatism and was bedfast for five years. My little sister and I cared for her. We were too small t turn her in bed, but we managed to do so by using the sheet. She was unable to move or to feed herself.

"One day an Indian family had camped near the house and came to ask us for water and came to ask us for water for drinking and cooking. Of course we gave it to them, and the Indian woman saw mother lying on the bed. She looked thrugh, the window and asked us what was wrong. We told her of my mother's illness and aske said she ther's illness and she said she would send the doctor (her husband) to see her in the morning. He was an Indian

ed for a teaspoon and some warm water. We hurried to get them for him as we were very anxious for him to help mother and there was a new girl there

"He told her to take the medcould not sit up in eight days found the girl who was to be

first time she had done so in "I had a date to take her to first time she had done so in five years. We were very happy, and mother was well for most of her remaining life:

"I went to school at the Stag Creek schoolhouse. It was near a creek, and if we kids got to playing in the creek and did not get in on time at recess, we would get a "whuppin" from the teacher with either a hack.

"I had a date to take her to church on Sunday. We got along fine, and I was high in hope that she would marry me. Then, spfft! she sent my letters back and said she would not see me. Someone had told her letters the blues. I burned her letters and went to work in another the teacher with either a hack. berry switch or one cut from dogwood. That was real punishment, and I got more than my share, or at least I thought

"There was a boy in my class who was about my size and age, and I hated him thoroughly. He, in turn, dis-liked me as much, Every time we were out of the teach er's sight, we fought a round or two, much to the dismay of an older brother, He scold-

QUESTION OF THE WEEK

Residents Feel Proposed

Youth Center Is Needed

JON FRASER—Well, they need a recreation center for the

youth to keep them off the streets and highways, and

MRS. JOHN SCHNEIDER-I think Hereford needs some

more recreation for our young people. They have too

much free time and not enough places to go. I think this proposed civic center is a very good idea and I'm

H. A. LAMM—Hereford has many civic needs, but as a

growing town, we are working on several at the present

time. One of them is housing for migrant laborers to

which a committee has been appointed to investigate

the situation and to see what can be done. There is

also talk and interest shown in an old folk's home for

the elderly people of our community who have a great

need for this. For our youths, we have a committee ap-

pointed to study the possibilities of erecting a com-multy center which will be used by the older citizens

of Hereford as well as the youths. As a growing town

or community, we will meet our various needs as they

MRS. E. R. WALKER-Well, I think a youth center is a

very good idea. I'm in favor of anything that keeps

people in Hereford and I think the center would be a

KENNETH COWAN—I think this proposed community cen-

fer is a wonderful thing. It is something we do need

for our youth very badly. Another thing, which is not

so important as the center, is that it sure would be nice if the city could acquire additional land east of

the bridge on S. Main and we could make it into a

18-hole golf course to put us in league with the surround-

ing towns. We could then have better facilities and ac-

comodate more people. But I really feel that the com-

munity center is probably the most important need in

MRS ELMORE RAINS-I think more entertainment for peo-

riety of recreation for all people of our town.

ple of all ages is a good idea. We need a wider va-

big step-toward/accomplishing that.

our town at this time.

What is Hereford's biggest civic need?

to take up a little of their free time.

in favor or it all the way.

doing something to make him get a whipping in school.
"Needless to say, it backfired "We moved to the Plains in

and I got the whipping and he was not scolded. I bent a pin three ways to make the point stand up and placed it carefully in his seat while he was

sprang to his feet. The teacher asked him what was wrong and over that amount. he said that someone had placed a pin in his seat. I suppose I looked guilty; anyway I got the 'lickin'. It consisted of 83 licks. Whew! it was fierce. I had stripes for days.

"I wonder what would happen if today's teacher gave a boy punishment like that. I can imagine the disturbance it would create. I am glad we have learned that corporal punishment does not help children to learn. It did not help me at all.

"I, went to school barefoot, as many of the children did, even in the snow. I guess our feet just got used to it, I do not remember being ill with colds, as children of today do. I loved to play baseball, and after I quit going to school, I played ball until I was more than forty years old. We organized ball clubs and had a great deal of fun.

"I had to quit school when I was thirteen years old, and I next morning and brought a began splitting rails for 50 cents small vial of medicine. He askround if there was no farming

to get well. He measured a that I had not met. I found a small amount of the medicine friend to introduce us. She was into the water and gave it to so pretty. She quite took my

breath away.
"When I got home, I went to cine in three doess, and if she my mother and told her I had and do her work in twelve days, my wife. She said, 'But how do she should write him and he you know she is and how do you would come back to see hr. know she will marry you?' 'Oh,
"Mother cooked breakfast for she will,' I said airly. I had all the family on the eighth day, the the confidence of youth.

"I came home for a visit one day, and the next day was set for the community graveyard working. This was common practice before the day of the kept cemetery. I went along, to help and to visit friends and neighbors I had not seen for sometin

"The first person I saw was my girl friend. We made up, and in a short time we were married. She was and is a very bashful and timid person. I had

ed me so much I decided I to do all the talking, and I did would get even with him by not get too many answers. But

ten years as a sniper. We made "He sat down, yelled, and \$2.64 a day, and I am sure wages have increased several times

"One day the foreman told u he would give the man who laid the most rails that day an extra dollar, as there was extra work to be done father down the line, where rails and ties had been washed away, I laid 22 rails, a Mexican man laid 21 and several laid over ten, so the two of us got an extra dol lar for our days work. We sure earned it, as laying ties is hard labor for any man."

"I guess you would say that we ran away and got mar-ried," said Mrs. Vines. "I had spent the morning baking for Christmas day, and mother was cooking a big turkey in the washpot. There was a crowd of young people there, and this gave me the excuse to dress up.
"I wore a Navy blue Cash

mere dress, trimmed in white satin and lace. It had a deep voke overlaid with lace and satin and lace cuffs. It had long sleeves and was full length. My best friend stood in the window so mother would not see us drive away.

"I was 22 years old and thought I should know my own mind. I knew mother did want me to marry, so I did not say anything about it. Mother was a widow and did not want me to marry anyone, as she wanted me at home "Later she said 'It was just

as well that I did not say anything as it would have upset her,' and after the wedding was over, there was no reason to be upset. All we children worked at any and everything to help her make a living for us. "I was so timid I would never wear short sleeves until I was eighteen or older, and (Continued on Page 2)

# Farming Income Is Higher Here

Things are looking up for Deaf Smith County farmers. Signs of better times are be-coming more and more visi-

Crops are bountiful, thanks to price of most farm products has improved, consumer demand continues strong and the costprice squeeze on the farmer has become less severe.

A detailed report on the farm

picture during the past year is given by the Standard Rate and Data Service. It covers every county in the United States. Farmers in Deaf Smith County, it shows, ended 1957 with a gross income of \$28.239,000, compared with \$25,528,000 in

It consisted chiefly of cash receipts from the sale of crops, estimated at \$17,400,000 and revenue from livestock marketings, amounting \$10,540,000.

The gross income figure, as used, also includes payments under Government farm programs and income in kind, which is the value of products grown and consumed on the

In terms of the local farm population, placed at 2,500 as of the beginning of this year, it amounted to \$11,295 gross for every man, woman and child living on the land.

This was more than was realized, on the average, in most farm areas in the United States, the average being \$1,712 per capita. In the State of Texas it amounted to \$2,151. Although farmers have had

a tough row to hoe, economically, during the past six or seven years, their land has steadily increased in value.

The average price of farm real estate in March of this year was reported by the De-partment of Agriculture to be 17 per cent above the 1952 peak. Yet, farm income, after expen-ses, had dropped 19 per cent in that period.

This paradox is explained by the fact that spreading suburbs, new roads and industrial expansion have been gobbling up one million acres of farm land annually. Farmers, themselves, have also been big purchasers, contributing to the price boost. In the state of Texas, farm

acreage has rise five per cent in value in the past year, states the Agriculture Department.

# Panhandle Paragraphs

CHAMBER STARTS PROJECT

The Littlefield Chamber of Commerce this week began a project that could help bring more new industry to Littlefield. It began writing about 700 industrial realtors in the United States, Hawaii and the Philippines, starting a series of mailings to let them know the city is in the market for industry. First in the series is a letter inviting the realtors to start a file on Littlefield. The second mailing will be the 150-page industrial edition of the County Wide News, published last Sunday. The edition will be followed later by mailing of the town's brochure -"Seven Reasons Why You're Interested In Littlefield." The fourth mailing will be another letter with a return post card. The realtors will be asked to return the postcard if they are interested in additional information on Littlefield.—COUNTYWIDE NEWS (Littlefield)

SETBACK ON PAVING PROGRAM

The new Dimmitt paving program ground to a halt, backed up and prepared to start all over this week due to legal technicalities and an unexpected enthusiasm on the part of Dimmitt citizens to have their streets paved. What started out to be a small routine paving project of three or four streets has developed into almost a dozen. The latest request for participation to reach the City Manager's office this week was for Tenth Street between Stinson and Lee. The hearing, originally set for early next week, will be held at a later date on the paving issue. A legal notice will be carried in the Castro County News as soon as it is prepared.—CASTRO COUNTY NEWS (Dimmitt)

TICKETS NOW ON SALE

Tickets are now on sale for the West Texas State Buffalo-Texas Tech Red Raider football game, to be played Sept. 27 in Lubbock, according to Frank Kimbrough, athetic director. The tickets for reserved seats cost \$3.50. each, and may be bought at the field house on the campus, phone OL5-3388. Tickets also are on sale at Maxor Drug in Amarillo. Tickets for a special train to Lubbock went on sale this week at a number of locations in Amarillo, Canyon and Happy. Prices for the roundtrip are \$3.25 from Canyon, Happy or Tulia, and \$4.10 from Amarillo. Children between the ages of five and 11 can ride for half-fare. The schedule calls for the train to leave Amarillo at 2:45 p.m., leave Canyon at 3:40, leave Happy at 4:05, leave Tulia at 4:25, and arrive at the stadium at 6 p.m. It will return following the game fickets are available at the WT Fieldhouse, Ex-Students Office, Johnnie's Humble Service, all in Canyon; Buck's Sporting Goods in Amarillo; and Harmon-Toles in Hap-PY.—THE CANYON NEWS.

WILD HARVEST UNDERWAY

Mile harvest in Ochiltree county not off to a slow start this week, with about a carload being brought to Farnsworth Equity and almost a carload to the recryton Equity. Archie Correll brought the first load in Friday to the Farnsworth elevator. His was 611 hybrid milo and is averaging about 40 bushels to the acre. The dry land grain tested 58 with 9.91 moisture. Aldon Bell, Perryton Equity manager, said that harvest is just getting started. but the mile being brought in is of good quality.—THE OCHILTREE COUNTY HERALD (Perryton)

# The

# BOOTLEG

# ---Philosopher

Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his bindweed farm won't get anywhere with his idea this week, especially with us.

People are always talking about the Ignorant toiling masses in other countries, but I have about come to the conclusion they may be smarter than we think.

For instance, I was reading in a newspaper last night about the Mysterious East, how over there what's known as saving face is very important, and other countries, especially us, have to consider it very carefully. It's a delicate matter. Say Red China has taken a few islands away from

Formosa and it's up to us to see that she gives them back, although it's not quite clear in my mind why the job always has to fall to us. You never hear anybody saying it's Mexico's turn to solve the Middle East problem, or Spain's, or Switzerland's. It's always us.

At any rate, before we can do it, we've got to figure out some way for Red China to give them back without losing face, because if you solve a problem and cause a country to lose face, the solution is worse than the prob-

This is something we don't understand over here, and it's a shame.

Say I owe the bank some money and the note comes due. Is the bank interested in me saving face? Do the directors go into a summit meeting and say, "How can we handle this most delicately?"

Say your taxes come due and they're bigger than you expected and you don't have the ready cash on hand. Is the government interested in your face? What happens if you miss the third installment on your television set?

I'll tell you, them Mysterious East people have outthought us on problems like these., Holding something that belongs to somebody else is a serious matter, all right but not enough people in this country appreciate this face-saving business. The Mysterious East has maneuvered the thing around to where, if an installment payment comes due on a set of harness for a pair of oxen, it's the store owner that has to do the bowing and scraping and apologizing, not the fellow that's behind with the payment. That's the kind of system we need around

I will appreciate you referring hereafter to my farm as the Mysterious Bindweed Farm, and I hope every store in Hereford will fall in line. Just to lead the way, how about handling my subscription to The Brand in this fashion? It comes due soon and you ought to be working on the proper diplomatic approach.

Yours faithfully, J. A.



KIDS DAY ATTRACTION-Smiley Burnefte, the froggievoiced cowboy comic, will entertain at no admission at the Tri-State Fair in Amarillo Sept. 26-27. The comedian's show is among several free acts booked for the six-day fair, scheduled to open Sept. 22.

# Year-Round School Operation Has Advantages, Disadvantages

Year-round school operation, now being advocated by some educators and adminis es but some disadvantages, a moms are needed. Short coursrecent study shows.

The plan calls for a four-quar- developed. ter, 210-day school year, and Teachers can attend regular all-year employment for teach- college sessions during their off

argue that a 12-month school school sconer by attending all year is too long and the nine- four quarters. month school term is too short Disadvantages of the four-

cil at Texas Tech.

The 210-day plan has been tried out with general approval at Glencoe, Ill., and Rochester,

The four-quarter plan appli-es to both elementary and teachers and administrators years have

cation one quarter. Under this plan, buildings re-

es and more electives can be

quarter, and ambitious and talented students can finish high

and outmoded.

Pros and cons on extending the public school year have been rounded up by Herbert Schulze, researcher with the West Texas School Study Council at Texas Tech

Advocates of the plan de-clare that the additional six weeks of school and added salaries will make teaching careers more attractive. Schulze in his report pointed

secondary schools. Students, out that only in the past 25 the majority of attend school three consecu- schools in this country adopted

Slag From Burned Texas Lignite May Be Part Of Future Highways For Floral

of America and Texas Power

materials in present use.

way said.

Street in Bryan.

provides an exceptionally quiet riding surface," Galla-

Two test strips have been

laid. One of these is 24 feet

wide and 400 feet long - a part

of Highway 6 just south of Col-

lege Station. The other is a 600-foot sectin of Oak Lawn

Gallaway believes the real

application of the material

would probably be for city

streets because of its quiet, non-

as a quarter of an inch provid-

ed the structure of the street is

The project director reveals

that non-skid characteristics

were increased in tests by the

addition of limestone screenings. Differential in rate of

wear resulted when one part of limestone was mixed with three parts of slag. The lime-

stone screenings are softer, therefore the non-skid surface

is renewed as the pavement

Aloca's plant at Rockdale pro-

duces its power by burning lig-nite. About 450 tons of slag is

collected each day. The com-

pany has been stockpiling the

slag for five years and now

has about a half million cubic

Source of supply for this new

paving material is assured for

many years as many parts of

During a period of years prior

Slag from burned Texas lig-nite may be a part of the quiet, non-skid highway sur-A. and M. College as a potenfaces of the future, according to Bob M. Gallaway, associate research engineer with the The research is being financ-Texas Transportation Insti- ed by the Aluminum Company

This by-product of the com-pustion of lignite in power plant joint contract with the Texas A. and M. Research Founda-

Agent Discusses Buying Clothing

Mrs. Argen Draper, county home demonstration agent, presented a program on Buy-ing Clothing at the last meeting of the South Hereford H. D. Club in the home of Mrs.

Clara Shore.

Members discussed "What I look For In a Ready-Made Dress", "A Disappointment In a Dress", and "What I Consid-er a Good Fit and Good Style." Mrs. Draper pointed out that the things to notice in buying a street dress include the price one wants to pay, the color style, fabric and correct size 'Labels tell the buyer what cleaning process is recommended and what type of fabric the skid features. He says it can be put down in layers as thin

During the business session, officers were elected for the coming year. They are Wanda Manning, president, Earline Manning, vice president, Ada Hallabaugh, secretary, Clara Shore, treasurer, Mrs. John Hacker, reporter, Mrs. John Hacker, Mrs. John Hacker, Reporter, Mrs. John Hacker, Mrs. John Hacker, Mrs. John Hacker, Mrs. John Hacker, M Mrs. J. T. Patterson, council delegate, and Mrs. W. H. Goettsch, parliamentarian.

Members attending the meeting were Mrs. John Hacker, Mrs. Wanda Manning, Mrs. A. C. Flowers, Mrs. Ada Halla-baugh, Mrs. Steve Williams, Evelyn Bell, Mrs. Edlon Craig, Mrs. J. P. Slaton, Mrs. W. H. Goettsch and the hostess, Mrs. Clara Shore.

Guests at the meeting were county agent, Mrs. Argen Dra- yards on hand. per, Mrs. Fairye Culpepper and Mrs. Olan Griffing.

program based on nine month the state have lignite resourcattendance.

The three months were set aside to allow children to serve to the discovery of large oil as field hands because 70 to 80 and gas deposits in the eastern per cent of the population lived part of the state, Texas was

in rural areas.

Today, according to the retons of lignite annually. Should port, only 15 per cent live in lightle be used on a wide scale rural areas, and machinery has in the future, large tonnages of replaced much of the labor for-merly done by youngsters. this paving material will be made available.

New Markets **Crops Studied** 

tom in the United States of using plants and flowers in the average home — such cus-toms take a long period of de-

The florist industry is especally interested in the possibility of increasing the market for plants and flowers by expand-Gallaway, who is in charge of ing promotional programs, imthe research project, says tests up to now have shown that mixproving merchandising practices of retail florists and developes made with the slag will coming sales in mass market outpete economically with paving lets such as grocery supermar-"Test strips have already shown that the material has high, non-skid qualities and kets and variety stores.

Studies conducted in Bryan and Austin during 1955-56 by workers of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station show-ed that cut flowers and potted plants can be marketed proficably in volume market outlets Flowering and foliage potted plants offer greater possibilities than cut flowers when market ed by this means.

A new or basically differ ent plant must be produced for mass market outlets. Several basic steps should be followed in the production and sale of flowers and plants for everyday home use, say the research workers.

The unit price must be low producers must have an accurate knowledge of production and handling costs. There must be a minimum of servicing necessary at the wholesale and retail level and items must be prepared so that ease of handling is assured both by the retail outlet and the customer. Volume production at low cost is essential to allow the principle of low markup to be used. Flowers or plants must remain in good condition for a reasonable sales period each

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Accurate timing, competent management of production areas and proper scheduling of quantity and quality are re-

week in the retail outlet.

The Golden

(Continued from Page 1) would not wear face powder at all. One day my mother and one of my sisters held me and powdered my face. I still did not care for it as my skin-was very fair and I did not think water had gone to the ceiling my hobby, as seven of them my hobby, as seven of them can keep one very busy. I love to piece quilts and have done many beautiful ones, as well as others just for winter warmth water had gone to the ceiling as it took quite a few for so I needed face powder to make or higher.

"We lived near the Clora River, and when it would get on a rise, we kids would sit on the banks and watch the drifts go by. Many of them were 15 to 20 feet high, and some had houses floating on down the river.

"When the river would begin to rise over the banks, the men would drive a wooden stob near the water and watch the time to see how fast it was rising. When it went over, we knew we must move up into the

"In 1900, the water got up into the house and we stayed with a neighbor in the mountains until it ran down.
"Three rivers, Colorado, Bay

quired to reduce losses. Plante and flowers must be produced and sold in sizes most widely adaptable to use in the average home.

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"It always ruined our crops, as it tinted the cotton and the corn and our products would be sold as river cotton and she concluded."

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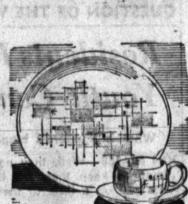




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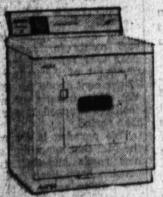


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In a double-ring ceremony bride's parents are Mr. Sunday afternoon, Sept. 7, in Mrs. J. P. Perrin of Haskell. the First Baptist Church of Haskell, Miss Lynda Juanelle the bridegroom, was organist, Perrin became the bride of Bobby Gene Rexrode, who former- alist, provided wedding music. ly lived with his parents, the Rev. and Mrs. M. D. Rexrode, in Summerfield.

the church and father of the the bridegroom. bridegroom, officiated. The Attendants wore street-length

Miss Betty Rexrode, sister of and Mrs. Carolyn Everett, voc-

Miss Janice Hester was maidof-honor, and bridesmaids were Azle. Janette Gibson, Gayle Spain, The Rev. Rexrode, pastor of and Barbara Rexrode, sister of



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beans, lima beans, squash and the leafy green vegeta-bles should produce good

Soil should be prepared now

for later plantings of turnips,

collards, kale, swiss chard and

broccoli, says the specialist. He recommends disking two or

three times to form a smooth,

firm seedbed. If only a small

area is to be planted, he says, a

hand rake can be used to

smooth the seedbed. Because

most vegetable seed are small,

it is necessary to break up

clods and plant them in a firm

smooth bed in order to obtain

Vegetables planted now will

insure a good supply through the late fall and winter months and provide the fam-

lly with the green and leafy

vegetables they need for a

good diet, says Hancock. The specialist advises those

who may desire more informa-

tion on fall and winter garden-

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A \$2 Confederate bill is quoted at the same price as a Con- eal company. It looks pretty but federate dollar, However, the isn't the real Rebel McCoy. In Confederate five-spot brings on- fact, it even has "Facsimile" ly 50 cents to \$3. The same price goes for a \$10 bill.

The going price on Confederate \$20 and \$50 bills is \$1 to some folks become that it was \$5, while that old \$100 note that something passed down from \$5, while that old \$100 note that may be in the attic brings \$1.50 to \$6. A \$500 Rebel bill is worth from \$5 to \$17,50, according to the latest listings.

Then comes the big jump to \$1,000 Confederate bills. They are as scarce as a Confederate privates uniform and if uncir-

### Sorority Exemplar Chapter Has Party

Xi Epsilon Alpha (Exemplar Chapter) Beta Sigma Phi Soror, ity entertained members at a bridge party Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. Norman Moore. A short business session was conducted by the president, Mrs. Ray Suit.

Members attending the social affair were Mesdames Paul Harvey, Ed Johnson, Charles Laing. Ed Line, Ray Suit, Ernest Wade, J. D. Whitaker and the hostess.

dresses of pale blue velveteen with chiffon sashes. Their bouquets were of white-feathered

Mrs. C. W. Drinnon of Abilene and Miss Sara Roberson were candlelighters.

Jimmy Rexrode served his brother as best man, and ushers and groomsmen were Dudley Perrin, Johnny Holt, Don Pennington, Tom Alvis, Lee Hale of Crockett, Jerry Larned and the Rev. Don Rhodes of

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of imported chantilly lace and silk organza. The bodice was fashioned with a scalloped neckline and long petal point sleeves. Bands of silk organza enhanced the bodice and full - floorlength skirt. Her fingertip veil of illusion was attached to a half-crown of seed pearls, and she carried a white Bible, topped with a white orchid showered with white carnations.

Following the wedding reception, held in the social hall of Mrs. Herman Drake, 307 Ave. the church, the couple left on I, is studying at the Naval a. short honeymoon trip. For traveling, the bride wore a light | Calif. Drake is a 1958 graduate two-piece woolen suit with black of Hereford high school and accessories and the white orchid was a three-year letterman on from the wedding bouquet.

The couple now resides at 1301 Baylor Ave., Waco. The bridegroom will be a senior at in 1835 when it tolled for the Baylor University, and the death of Chief Justice John bride will be a freshman. Marshall.

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sease that is carried inside the wheat seed and is therefore difficult to control. According to Extension Agronomist R. J. Hodges, the disease causes some damage every year, but is usually most pre-valent in humid and irrigated

Research workers, Dr. I. M.

for treating seed wheat which can be used on the farm. If list. properly done, Hodges says effective control of the troublesome disease can be expected.

The most practical control method for farm use consists of soaking the wheat seed in water with a temperature of 70 to 80 degrees for four hours then draining off the water and holdatkins and Dr. D. E. Weibel tainer, such as an oil drum, for gests that enough seed be treat- ceptible to the disease.

years have developed methods lod, the seed should be dried immediately, advises the specia-

> The addition of a pint of chlorox to each 30 gallons of water used for soaking the grain will reduce bacterial growth and undesirable odors which will develop during the treatment period.

Hodges points out that it may not be practical to treat all ing the seed in an airtight con- wheat planting seed but sug-

Control Methods of the Texas Agricultural Ex- an additional 72 hours. At the ed to plant a small seed block. This block should be isolated in order to keep reinfection at the lowest possible level. Seed thus produced can be used to plant larger acreages. This method should be very useful to certified wheat seed producers, says Hodges.

The specialist says that a few wheat varieties such as Ponca, Pawnee and Triumph are resistant to the disease. On the other hand, he adds that Concho and Quanah varieties are highly sus-

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Greatly responsible for the execution of this controversial undertaking is a Texan, Speaker Sam Rayburn of Bonham.

Opponents included some officials of the American Insti-tute of Architects, historical organizations and numerous members of the House and Senate. In the final days of the recently adjourned 85th Congress Mr. Sam won out.

get the job done in time for the 1961 Presidential inauguration. The ceremonies take place on the plaza in front of the of the dome. Capitol. The first step is the erection of towering steel scaf- that much of the old stone cor-

.

it to take plaster casts of the WASHINGTON UP — A web cornicing, nooks and crannies fice. work of steel pipes has climbed so that the new extended front

> The center front section, to be extended eastward 32½ feet, is the oldest part of the historic building. George Washington laid the corner stone in 1799. The Senate and House wings, dedicated by Lincoln, are not affected by the 11-million dollar remodel-

office space in the Capitol and to correct an esthetically offensive sight caused by the fact essary changes, the more conthat the huge dome overhangs the present front facing. Few notice this, however, because the wide portice and steps sweep down far out beyond the edge it. .

The proponents declare also

feet ever constructed, and con-

Many of these opponents were against the project to the end. Rayburn won a great many over to his point of view, however. Among them was Rep. Fred Schwengle (R-Iowa). In the final debate, he took the floor to say:

"Mr. Speaker, it is no secret

that I have taken an active interest in the extension of the ing. Neither is it a secret that Backers of the project say it at one time I was opposed to new pipe framework fabrication of this building. ed in Milwaukee, Wis., and a the proposal to make the nec- ed for white Georgia marble.

been wrong in my position, and instead of opposing the extension, I shall actually support Set Oct. 20-22

folding. Workmen will stand on nice work is crumbling and is here in this House and the 22, in conjunction with the U. ises to be one of the best yet invited to participate in the con-nett, extension soil chemist, farmer.

Members of the other body (Sen-Those who unsuccessfully ate), a company of 'arrogant fought the project argued that the defects could be repaired. They said the office space would lism,' 'mutilation,' and 'destruction and continued and continu be about the costilest per cubic tion' for proposing as a matter ning. of due legislative process to extended the new building would tend the east front of the Capnot be the same historic edi- itol of the United States.

> There is, an element of injustice - even irrevelance on the part of all responsible AIA officials, in singling out Speaker Sam Rayburn for the brunt of their attack."

The extension project, incidentally, shows how construcemployment over a wide area. One of the leading artichets for the work is Roscoe DeWitt of east front of the Capitol Build- Dallas. A Maryland company is erecting the scaffolding out of "The more that I looked into \$2,783,000 order has been plac-

# **Cotton Meeting**

(American Institute of Archi-tects) have taken to calling us be held in Lubbock, Oct. 20-industry - wide meeting prom-turers Association also has been

This will be the first time either of these meetings have been held in Lubbock and are expected to attract outstanding cotton technical people from throughout the nation. The USDA's CCRAC, which

consists of about 20 members, will begin its meeting Oct. 20. The Spinner - Breeder Conference will begin Oct. 21. In addi-Plains Cotton Growers Inc. and other segments of the High Plains cotton industry, who will the South Plains Maid of Cotton ball and contest during this time. The Ball will be held the night of Oct. 20, and the con-test Oct. 21. Visitors to the two meetings will be special guests ed. meetings will be special guests at these two events.

J. R. Flautt, chairman of the Delta Council Advisory Re-The theme of the 1958 Cotton ference, has announced pro-

pose of the conference is which cotton breeders and cotton spinners can discuss prob-lems and exchange ideas concerning the kinds of cotton need-

ed by mills. W. O. Fortenberry, president of PCG, said that this organization, along with other phases of the area cotton industry, has a-wonderful opportunity at these two meetings to "sell" this area and its cotton to people in all sec-tions of the cotton industry.

"We feel highly honored that these two meetings are to be held in Lubbock and at this time during which the harvest

Flautt said that the program for the Spinner-Breeder group search Committee, which spon-sors the Spinner-Breeder Con-topics of particular interest to cotton breeders, producers and

S. Department of Agriculture's held. The 1958 conference will ference to high light develop means that more of the soil high cotton and Cottonseed Research be the 13th in the series of conments in textile machinery as trogen shortage will exist. ments in textile machinery as trogen shortage will exist.

> From 1944 through 1956 the Spinner - Breeder Conference was held annually with the site of the meeting alternating between cotton breeding and cotton spinning areas. The 1956 conference was held in Charlotte, North Carolina, with the American Cotton Manufacturers Institute as host. At that time, it was de-cided to hold the meeting ev-

ery other year. The conference begins at 9:30 a.m. and will be held in the Lindsey Theatre and Lubbock

# More Nitrogen May Be Needed For Wheat Crop

The heavy stubble from last year's wheat crop is respon-sible, for a situation which tilizer more important for this

a reduced growth rate for this year's wheat crop during the fall and winter months, says Bennett. The nitrogen needs will vary, depending upon the amount of stubble and level of soil nitrogen. Nitrogen needs at planting time, believes Bennett, will generally vary from 20 to 50 pounds an acre. A soil test can be used to determine the amount.

Phosphorus and potash are found in good supply in some soils but in others these vital plant food elements may be deficient. Here again a soil test could prove most helpful. Bennett says that in addition to the nitrogen applied at the time of planting, another application in late January or early February might prove profitable if the supply of soil moisture is good or if the wheat is

irrigated. For information on soil testing, the chemist suggests a visit with the local county agent. Generally, he adds, about 10 makes the use of nitrogen fer- days are required for making the laboratory determinations on the soil sample and for get-The situation, says W. F. Ben- ting the results back to the

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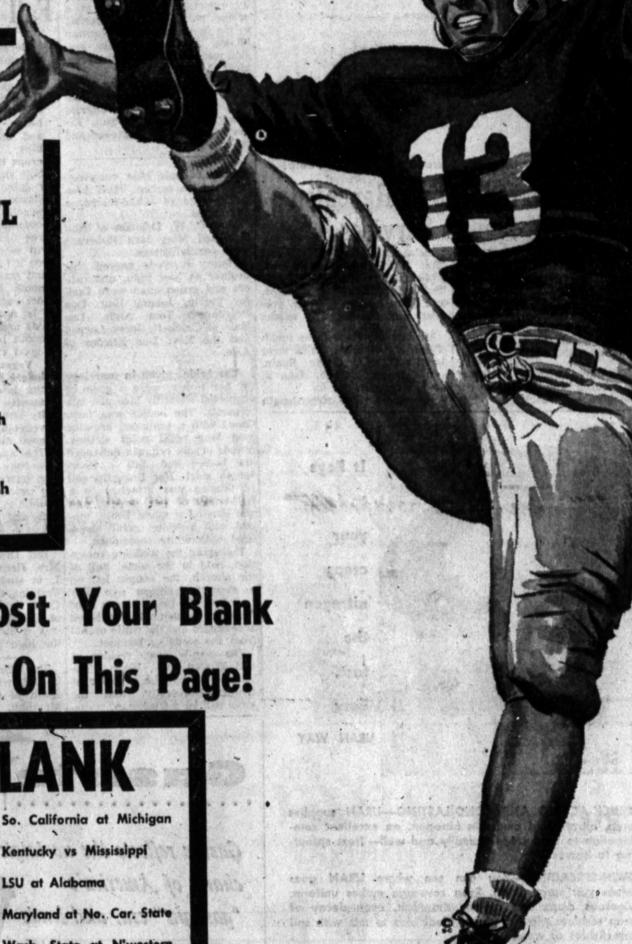
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from 20 to 50 pounds an acre.

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Phosphorus and potash are

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plant food elements may be

deficient. Here again a soil

test could prove most helpful.

Bennett says that in addition

to the nitrogen applied at the

time of planting, another appli-

cation in late January or early

termine the amount.

The Sunday Brand, Hereford, Texas, Sunday, Sept. 21, 1958

### TEXANS IN WASHINGTON

# Steel Pipe Webwork Spreading Over Center Section Of Capitol

and spread over the face of the will be an exact replica of the center section of the Capitol in original. in the project of extending the East Front of the building.

Greatly responsible for the execution of this controversial undertaking is a Texan, Speaker Sam Rayburn of Bonham,

Opponents included some of-ficials of the American Institute of Architects, historical organizations and numerous members of the House and Senate. In the final days of the recently adjourned 85th Congress

Workman are rushing now to get the job done in time for the 1961 Presidential inauguration. The ceremonies take place Capitol. The first step is the erection of towering steel scafthat much of the old stone corfolding. Workmen will stand on nice work is crumbling and is

it to take plaster casts of the not be the same historic edi-WASHINGTON UP - A web cornicing, nooks and crannies fice. work of steel pipes has climbed so that the new extended front

> The center front section, to be extended eastward 32½ feet, is the oldest part of the historic building. George Washington laid the corner stone in 1799. The Senate and House wings, dedicated by Lincoln, are not affected by the 11-million dollar remodel-

that-the huge dome overhangs the present front facing. Few notice this, however, because instead of opposing the exten-the wide portice and steps sweep sion, I shall actually support down far out beyond the edge it. . of the dome.

a menace to passersby.

Many of these opponents were against the project to the end. Rayburn won a great many over to his point of view, however. Among them was Rep. Fred Schwengle (R-Iowa). In the final debate, he "Mr. Speaker, it is no secret

east front of the Capitol Building. Neither is it a secret that is needed to provide additional any alteration of this building, to correct an esthetically offen- the proposal to make the necsive sight caused by the fact essary changes, the more convinced I became that I had been wrong in my position, and

"Certain members of the AIA

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The 1958 conference will ference to high light developments in textile machinery as trogen shortage will exist.

This shortage would result in fought the project argued that politicians' — their phase — Advisory Council, will be "Mod- ferences initiated in 1944 by cot-the defects could be repaired, and charging us with 'vanda- ern Quality Evaluations and ton breeders and producers in They said the office space would lism,' 'mutilation,' and 'destrucbe about the costilest per cubic tion' for proposing as a matter ning. feet ever constructed, and con- of due legislative process to extended the new building would tend the east front of the Capitol of the United States.

> justice - even irrevelance on the part of all responsible AIA officials, in singling out Speaker Sam Rayburn for the brunt of their attack."

The extension project, incidentally, shows how construction in one locality can spread employment over a wide area. One of the leading artichets for the work is Roscoe DeWitt of Dallas. A Maryland company is erecting the scaffolding out of new pipe framework fabricated in Milwaukee, Wis., and a "The more that I looked into \$2,783,000 order has been plac-

# **Cotton Meeting** Set Oct. 20-22

Their Relation To Cotton Spin- the Mississippi Delta. The pur-

either of these meetings have been held in Lubbock and are expected to attract outstanding cotton technical people from throughout the nation. The USDA's CCRAC, which

consists of about 20 members will begin its meeting Oct. 20 The Spinner - Breeder Conference will begin Oct. 21. In addition to the two meetings the Plains Cotton Growers Inc. and other segments of the High Plains cotton industry, who will serve as hosts, have arranged the South Plains Maid of Cotton ball and contest during this time. The Ball will be held the night of Oct. 20, and the conmeetings will be special guests ed.

search Committee, which spon-

pose of the conference is to provide a medium through which cotton breeders and cotton spinners can discuss problems and exchange ideas concerning the kinds of cotton need-

ed by mills. W. O. Fortenberry, presi dent of PCG, said that this organization, along with other phases of the area cotton industry, has a wonderful op-portunity at these two meet-ings to "sell" this area and its cotton to people in all sec-

"We feel highly honored that these two meetings are to be held in Lubbock and at this time during which the harvest of the 1958 crop should be in test Oct. 21. Visitors to the two full swing," Fortenberry add-

Flautt said that the program J. R. Flautt, chairman of the for the Spinner-Breeder group Delta Council Advisory Re- would feature a series of addsors the Spinner-Breeder Con- topics of particular interest to ference, has announced pro- cotton breeders, producers and

From 1944 through 1956 the Spinner - Breeder Conference was held annually with the site of the meeting alternating between cotton breeding will vary, depending upon the and cotton spinning areas, amount of stubble and present The 1956 conference was held in Charlotte, North Carolina, with the American Cotton Manufacturers Institute as host. At that time, it was decided to hold the meeting ev-

ery other year. The conference begins at 9:30 .m. and will be held in the Lindsey Theatre and Lubbock

# For Wheat Crop

makes the use of altrogen fer- days are required for making tilizer more important for this

February might prove profitable if the supply of soil mois-ture is good or if the wheat is irrigated. For information on soil test ing, the chemist suggests a visit year's wheat crop is respon-sible for a situation which Generally, he adds, about 10

the laboratory determinations

on the soil sample and for get-The situation, says W. F. Ben- ting the results back to the nett, extension soil chemist, farmer.

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By Verita Sanders **Brand Staff Writer** 

Perhaps the greatest asset to literal education for the masses, other than the public schools. is the public library. Since time immemorial, the written word has been the mainstay of all mankind. Through it man acquires knowledge. with it he strives for wisdom, and because of it he lives a better life. This is as true in Hereford as in any other center of civilization.

\* From the first ancient hieroglyphics, when man sat down in an attempt to express himself and carved rude figures on stone, to the modern-day multi-syllable expressions, collections of these communications have been grouped together for the future references of

Thus the public library came, into being. Here in the quiet rooms, amidst the musty smell of books and rows upon rows of new and old literature, the dreams, the plans, the hopes of and privilege.

The Deaf Smith County Library, located on the ground floor of the courthouse, is a perfect example of public service which has become an institution. With a total of 3,831 readers, according to the librarian, Mrs. J. J. Boydston, the Deaf Smith County Library proves to be well adapted for the needs of the community.

"We're very proud of our lib-'For instance, Otto Beutel, district salesman of the Scribner company, once said that to suit the needs of this size communis in a position to know."

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ers, it is not surprising to find that almost two thirds, 2,685 to be exact, of all readers are children.

Mrs. Boydston remarked further that our children are bemen of all ages are collected. coming more and more aware For reference, for pasttime and of their environment and the for notes on current events, the history of the town. Recently, to library is a public convenience satisfy the many questions they brought up. Mrs. Lee Newman, assistant librarian, compiled a booklet of information about Hereford and Deaf Smith County from newspaper clippings. It is prepared for circulation now and is in great demand.

School children of all ages make good use of the children's fiction, non-fiction and reference rooms. Children are taught in early years how to use the rary,' says Mrs. Boydston card catalog and understand where they can find the particular material they need.

But one need not have a complete knowledge of 'the library ity, our library is excellent and to use it, for the able personne far more efficient for the peo- are specially trained to assist ple than others he had seen. any who might require help. And, traveling among the dif- Other than Mrs. Boydston, who libraries of several has been with the Deaf Smith states as Mr. Beutel does, he County Library for 11 years, there is Mrs. Newman, who is Of the total number of read- always happy to solve any con-

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handled at the Deaf Smith County Library by Beverly Boyer, a high school student who works part-time in the library. Although the public is not allowed in the periodical room, all of its facilities are available to the library's many patrons. (Staff Photo) -

ves, and Beverly Boyer, a high 43,000, for a year, there are ed by the County Commission. doubtless few people who have school student who works parttime at the library.

not been punished for the viola-

tion of the state law concerning

the belated return of books. The

law is in the form of a small

fine of a few pennies a day.

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couch, exclaims in surprise and

mutters softly all the way to

the library, seldom realizes that

'he has committed a crime a-

gainst the state. And, contrary

to the thoughts of the persecut-

ed fine-payer, the small amount

of money received in the pay-

ment of fines barely makes a

Camp Fire Girls

The To-He-Ha Camp Fire

group met recently at the

Camp Fire Hut for the elec-

tion of officers. New officers

for the coming year are Mrs. Ben Medly, leader, Gail

Witherspoon, president, Nan-

cy Gripp, secretary, and Lin-

da Kay Pulliam, historian. Plans were made for an ov-

er-night camping trip at the country home of Linda Kay Pul-

Members attending the meet-

ing were Beverly Barrett,

Gwendol Bainum, Barbara Cle-

ments, Nancy Gripp, Patsy

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the best tradition of postmen's holidays, rural mail driver Frank R. Coe takes long motor-

ing trips during his vacations. So far, he's been to every state, most of Canada and some of

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But it may be surprising to discover that, according to Mrs. Boydston, there have been a great number of readers who have turned to monfiction in the past year. Chil-dren and adults alike are beginning to want more of the truth than mere imagination. Besides the practice of novel-reading, the interested or studious person will find the magazine and reference rooms to be very useful. Most magazines and reference books can be checked out, but the atmosphere of study and quiet in the library tends to give the reader the mood to use the various stu-dy tables provided by the lib-

### Win One Class Has Social Meet

Win One Class of the First Methodist Church met in Ward eight requests to step outside; Hall Tuesday afternoon, with seven complaints that the been Mrs. A. C. Pierce, Mrs. C. F. is all foam; four complaints a-Davis and Mrs. I. H. Spratt bout no foam; five hints that serving as hostesses.

Mrs. E. W. Harrison served ed drinks; two fires in the kitchas song leader and gave the en; 200 glasses to wash, five opening prayer, followed by the times each; three angry wives devotional lesson on "Prayer", looking for their husbands; 17 given by the class teacher, Mrs. marriages to patch up; 10 of

A business session was held and three requests for same and a social hour was observed. 100 chances to laugh, all at the Those attending were Mes- same joke; 18 salesmen to disdames C. B. Williams, M. F. courage and a couple of sales-Cherry, E. W. Harrison, Clem- women and 18 phone calls for mie Randal, H. M. Benefield, Henry. M. Hicks, Nettie Green, Sam Lesley, A. L. Thomas, J. E. Beyer, A. C. Thompson, Dorothy Ross, Jennie Clark, W. A. Gearn, I. E. Woolery and the

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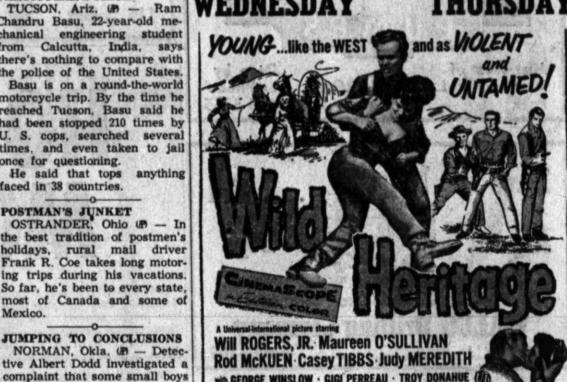
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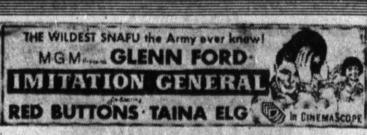


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