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#### THIRD TRY UNSUCCESSFUL

# Two Burglaries Net \$700

More than \$700 in cash and merchandise was taken in burglaries of a service station and fruit market here sometime Monday night or Tuesday morning, and an attempt at a third burglary was prevented by bars across the window frame of a Hereford

jewelry store. Reporting burglaries to Hereford police Tuesday morning were Kelley's 66 Service Station, Park Ave. and Highway 51 intersection, and Hereford Fruit Market, 218 N. 25 Mile Ave.

Lynn C. Kester, owner of Kester's Jewelry and Gift Shop, to C. L. Lynch, investigating of-409 N. Main, reported an un- ficer. successful attempt at a breakin when he opened his business

tons of cigarettes, and a "handful of bubble gum", which total-

Police Chief Henry Aycock said he thought there was no definite connection between the two burglaries and the break-in attempt.

"But like other burglaries in Hereford recently," he said, 'they were very amateurish." Several persons have been questioned in connection with the burglaries, he said, Police are continuing investigation of

Method of graining entry to Kelley's station was by forcing the grease and wash rack overhead door open on the north side of the building, according

Lynch said the only lock system on the door was a screw driver wedged into the latch. A total of \$359.50 in cash was He said that the burglars aptaken in the two burglaries, in parently jerked at the door until addition to four tires, 100 car- the screw driver fell from the

Approximately \$350 in cash

which was hidden in the oil station at 6 a.m. Tuesday. room of the service station. Lynch said that the checks were left on an oll case, where the sack was emptied. The money sack had been

placed in a chamois wringer when the business closed Monday night.

employee, when he opened the

Also taken from the station of the store, opened two cash were four white wall tires, val- registers and removed a roll of ued at \$125. The burglary was pennies from one of the cash reported by Ronnie Walthall, an registers.

through a screen which cov- taken, ered the framework at the

south, side of the building. After entering, he said, the prowlers went to the front part

Under the counter, Lynch

Lynch said the burglars ar box containing three rolls gained entry at Hereford of nickles and five rolls of pen-Fruit Market by kicking nies. A total of \$9.50 in cash was

Also discovered missing when the market was opened Tuesday morning were 100 cartons of assorted brands of cigarettes, valued at about \$225. A box of bubble gum was found spilled on the floor under the counter, and about

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NEW COMMERCIAL CROPS, including these cotton, carrots and lettuce. They also vissugar beets, were viewed by a German couple during their brief visit to Deaf Smith County last week. Leo Hoefter and his petite blonde wife, Eleonore, spent last Friday night visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Leo Bedford Forrest. They were accompanied by Mrs. Al Hacker of Stratford, who, as a 4-H student, spent some time with Hoefter parents in Germany in 1951. Among their first were riding horses and seeing commercial crops of sugar beets, (Staff Photo)

ited a packing shed and watched carrot packers at work. Leo wasn't satisfied until he tried his hand at picking cotton. The Hoefters own and operate a 270-acre farm and a small brewery near Munich, employing 40 people. Prior to their visit in Hereford, they had spent eight days in Washington state's Yakima Valley, seeing hops growing and comparing them with the same crop which he raises in Bavaria.

#### Quarrel Ends In Gunshot Wounds

wounds to James 8:30 and 9 p.m. Tuesday. According to reports of wit-

esses, Harper was shot by his brother-in-law, Johnnie Jackson, 22. Negro, of the same address. Harper was released from Deaf Smith County Hospital after being treated for gunshot wounds of his right cheek and right

Harper is being held in Deaf Smith County Jail on charges of aggravates assault. Bond had not been set for Harper Wednesday morning.

Jackson was released from Hereford City Jail Wednesday morning. No charges were filed next session, officers said.

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Witnesses to the incident said resulted in gunshot that Jackson shot Harper two "Waco" times after Harper had attempt-Harper, 301 Grayson, between ed to strike Jackson's sister, Mrs. Jewel Harper, with a beer bottle. They said that Mrs. Harper ducked when Harper swung the bottle and the bottle shattered against the wall.

Receiving lacerations from

fragments of the bottle was Jackson's two-year-old daughter. The youngster was taken to the hospital by her mother and released after treatment. After the shots were fired, witnesses said, Harner fell to the floor, got up and ran to a neighbor's house. The neighbor took Harper to the hospital for treatment of wounds.

Jackson was reported to have on Jackson, but he will appear run to a neighbor's house and before the Grand Jury at its asked that authorities be notified of the incident. Deputy Sheriff Bill McCarver arrived on the scene and was told of the incident by Jackson, who said, "I have shot my sister's husband," according to McCarver.

Sheriff Charles Skelton said three bullets from a .38 caliber pistol were recovered in the house. One bullet had hit a television set in the living room of the house.

Witnesses said the two families were watching television when Harper and his wife start-Fresh from their first victory of the season, the Herd is ex- ed quarreling. When Harper pected to show its usual spirit swung the bottle, they said, and determination tomorrow Jackson went to a bed room and returned with the pistol.

## ereford Hosts Fast Roswell Coyotes or Homecoming Game Friday Night

and Mr. C. L. Crump, left, daughter of Mr.

nd Mrs. C. J. Crump, 234 Ave. B, while

## round Iown

ned during halftime

as senior Bettye Snead, top, daugh- Photos)

f Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Snead. 125 Ave.

ford High School's

come back, HHS Exes! fully, though, we don't whether there are any iates of Hereford High don't still live in Deaf County. At the rate the is growing, there can't any people who are movaway. But if there are who strayed off to disontinued on Page 2)

#### le Damage In **Minor Fires**

Hereford Volunteer Fire ment answered two calls eford this week. Fire l Clay Angelo said damboth fires was minor. re was reported at the ce of Don Hatter, 841 d, at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, ywoodie meat plant, west eford on Highway 60, re- Hereford patrolmen.

closet. Destroyed in the

et near a refrigerator in ughter house. Angelo said

TBALL QUEENS, three of them, will be D. Representing the 8 team will be soph-

night at Whiteface Field There vill freshman Toni Parker, daughter of Mrs.

ne queen for each of the most high Dorothy Parker, 107 Catalpa, will be

teams. Chosen by the varsity play- crowned Freshman Football Queen. (Staff

#### Shoot, You're Faded ... \$10 And Costs!

The Deaf Smith County Sheriff's Department and Hereford Police joined in arresting 11 Philippine men after raiding a dice game Sunday morning in

Pleading guilty in Justice Court to a joint charge of gambling with dice, cards and dominoes were Morris Pablo, Silverio Runas, Leon Rosas, Raymond Toledo, Eupino Reola, George Cachola, Santiago Areliano Esmamerto, Pedro Halos and Cerelo Cabel. All men listed the barracks as their resi-

Each man was fined \$10 and costs of court by Justice of the Peace Berry Miles.

Arresting officers were Bill McCarver, deputy sheriff, and Gene Martin and Bob Roberts,

a short circuit at the slaughter house at 6:30 found on a table in the barday.

McCarver said that \$31.15 was died Wednesday morning at 1:40 in the Deaf Smith County Hospital. fire at the Hatter resi- That amount was in nickles,

started in the hot water dimes and quarters, he said. Also found in the raid were ere the closet door, an dominoes, dick and cards. Mcboard and bath mats. Carver said that the raid was Cleon of Dallas and Aryle Lou imate of damage of the made after a citizen informed of Big Spring.

as made atter a citizen informed of Big Spring.

The deceased has lived in Amauthorities that a dice game

The Progressive Road bartic of the building, but mate of damage has been were arrested had lived there about two weeks.

The body was taken to Amarillo under the direction of Kreig-Marcum Funeral Home.

With a record of four wins | Although not big as modern | buquerque 34-14 and dropped El and a tie, the mercury-quick high school teams go, Roswell Paso High 26-0 last Friday. Roswell Coyotes will invade runs and runs, with pin-point Whiteface Field at 8 p.m. passes to keep the defense hon-Friday in an attempt to spoil est. Scouting reports indicate the Hereford High School that Roswell relies on a multiple offense, mixing the T. split T and single wing to keep the defense guessing.

Led by powerful Pete Jaques, the Coyotes have scored 125 points in five games, while holding their opponents to a paltry 14, all scored by one team. Only mar on their record is a scoreless tie with

There are no comparative scores which might point toward one team, but Roswell has been rough this year, playing in the Progressive Road barracks. anybody's league.

The Coyotes opened an 11game season with a 25-0 victory over Tucumcari. They failed to scratch in the toss-up with Ysleta, but came back the following week to clobber Jefferson of El Paso 40-0. Jefferson, lano, Alacleto Sobremonte, Mar- a future opponent for the Whitefaces, has not yet broken into the win column this year. Two weeks ago, Roswell pounded Al-

#### **Amarillo Man** Succumbs Here

Funeral services are pending for Steven Vaughn Acuff, 46, 4006 Parker, Amarillo, who

Acuff is survived by his wife, Imogené, a son, Steven Gene, both of Amarillo, and three brothers, Acton of Amarillo,

ort circuit developed at was being held in the barracks. arillo for the past 22 years and was employed as a salesman for racks is located one-half mile the Golden Light Coffee Co. He e short circuit caused south of the railroad tracks on was a member of the First to the wiring system in the east side of Highway 60. Christian Church in Amarillo.



PLASTIC FIRE HELMETS were positive to Hereford first and second graders this week by the Hereford Volunteer. Fire Department. Fire Chief Earl Phillips was on hand to give out the hats after the children had been taken on a fire truck ride. This is just one of the many activities undertaken by the department during Fire Prevention Week. For a pictorial report on your fire department, see Page One, Section Two. (Staff Photo)

### City Reimburses For Water Service Cost; To Continue Pioneer Gas Co. Franchise

ion Monday evening approved the reimbursement of \$506.25 in favor of Otis Hall, owner-manager of The Big Red Barn, west of the city limits on Highway 60, for partial payment of a 750foot water line and cost of a fire hydrant which Hall had installed outside the city limits

In other business, the com

#### 20 Winners Net Gentry Grid Win

It's getting tougher to win the Brand's annual football contest. This week it took 20 correct picks for first place, while second and third places had 19 The total amount that Hall paid each, with the places decided on the tie-breakers.

were nabbed by Dallas Phil-lips, 208 Ave. K. Kenneth Co-

Gentry will receive a certificate good for \$5 in trade at the Main Street 66 service station. There is \$3 cash for second and er the water line was installed. \$2 cash for third place. All prizes may be picked up at the Brand office.

As a reminder for season

standings, the Brand has post-ed totals for each contest in their front window. The winner, you will recall, is entitled to a trip to the Cotton Bowl for two. for half the expenses of the wa-

and a proposed grant was read at the meeting. The request must be read at three separate meetings before final approval.

Hall asked the commissioners to approve some sort of reimbursement on the 750-foot water line which he had extended from the city limits to his property in 1956, as two other property owners had been given permission by the city to tie in to the water line.

Hall based his request on the fact that he paid a total of \$562.50 for 750 feet of two-inch line, \$225 for a fire hydrant; and a \$30 fee for a water tap. was \$817.50.

He said he did not expect the In first place with just five city to pay for the reimbursemisses was James Gentry of ment, but felt that he should Route One, Hereford. Guess- be made an allowance for adding, or predicting, decided itional water taps onto the line second place honors, which as he paid for the cost of installation of the water line. The city put in a six-inch line, wan of Hereford took third but Hall was charged only for a two-inch line. Although Hall had not requested a fire hydrant, he agreed to pay \$225 for

a hydrant for fire protection aft-Commissioners agreed that Hall should not be charged for the fire hydrant as it was of benefit to properties near the location of Hall's busi-

mission granted \$281.25 to Hall

The Hereford City Commiss-1, missioners considered a 10 ter line and \$225 for the total year extension of a franchise cost of the fire hydrant, with for Pioneer Natural Gas Co., an agreement from Hall that he would have not further claim to

> the line. John Simms, manager of Pioneer Natural Gas in Hereford, asked that a 10-year extension of franchise be granted to his company. The present franchise expires April

If granted, the proposed exension will not expire unti-(Continued on Page 2)

#### Texas Air Tour Stops Here Today

Deaf Smith Chamber of Commerce members and the public are being invited to be on hand when the annual All Texas Air Tour stops in Hereford this morning.

More than 60 planes and about 200 passengers are sche-duled to land at the Hereford airport at 9:10 this morning for a 30-minute stop. Departure time is set for 9:40 a.m. Last word from the tour headquarters in Temple said 61 planes and 137 passengers

had signed up for the aerial trip around the state. Hereford will be the first scheduled stop Thursday morning after an overnight stay in Plainview.

Coffee and doughnuts will be served the "tour-ists" by

dow, customer parking, and a

include kitchen facilities and af-

ford comfortable accomodations

The room, he said, would be

open bids for the sale of a

Littleford 835-gallon asphalt

distributor, which is owned by

the city. Notice of the sale

will be printed in The Brand.

The distributor was part of a

\$7,000 purchase for a complete

paving outfit for the use of the

city. However, the distributor

has not been used since pur-

chase, and the commission felt

City Manager Dudley Bayne

announced that the planning

committee of the proposed com-

munity center has sent letters

to various Hereford organiza-

tions and clubs, asking wheth-

er or not individual clubs would

be interested in sending repre-

sentatives, to a future meeting

to express their club's view-

points on what facilities should

Bayne said the letters were

sent to the organizations last

week and that four replies had

been received by the commit-

He reminded commissioners

of the annual League of Texas

Municipalities meeting, which

is scheduled for Nov. 2-5 at the

be installed in the center.

tee through Monday.

that it should be let for bids.

for 75 or 80 people.

and Lee streets.

'Flame Room," which would

By KENT SNARE

The rash of football ties began breaking out last week and Pitt at Mich. St. MS. The Panthe new PAI rule will not have any bearing on those scoreless standorfs. 'The coaches' comments on that rule are running rue and also on the pithy side, particularly those who drop them by one point or so, nearly as painful as the back that tne announcer said, "He lost 2 yards and almost that much epidermis."

The one-armed blocking rule has caused some consternation, too, aitho Woody Hayes and his Onio Staters seem to be bothered most by it and they certainly have had trouble getting their ground game in gear. But the only wail. I've heard on the kicking tee directive, came from Abe Martin of TCU. In the Iowa game in the fading seconds of tne first half, with TCU driving to the lowa 3. An excited Froggie hurled a tee on the field, for a kicking try. The officials marked off a 15 yarder and the long attempt by Jack Spikes was short at the gun.

Running late this tap, don' even have time to look up the '57 tallies but will run down the line-up with the available consensus, no refunds or rainchecks:

LSU at Miami, Even, especially on the Baylor comparison. Clemson at Vanderbilt, Clem-Miami on manpower:

Florida at UCLA. Fia. Mostly on site and mileage, UCLA. H-Simmons at Ariz. St. Ariz. St. Strictly on air, H-S.

Rice at Arkansas. Rice. Ham goes well with it. Baylor at Duke. Duke. They're

getting a line in front of those

good backs, apparently. Tenn. at Ga. Tecn. Tenn. Better bet your Confederate money. Kansas at Iowa St. Even. Kansas hasn't scored in 3 goes and IS has not done much pet-

Indiana at Iowa. Iowa. That AFA took the Hawkeyes into the Wild Blue Under, nearly.

Auburn at Kentucky. Auburn. Tex. A&M at Maryland. Tex. A&M. Mont better figure out a winning move, soon, or he'll have to make one later, out

#### Bud To Blossom Club Tours Gardens

Bud To Blossom Club members met at the home of Roy Peet Friday afternoon for a tour of his back yard flower garden Bilbrey served as hostess.

other garden club flower show B. Bookout, 211 Schley; Connie were discussed and members Page, Dimmitt. voted to sponsor another Camp Fire Group.

The short course to be held Edward Schilling, Mrs. Henry announced and members made Diaz, 10-4. plans to attend.

Those attending were Mesdames Irving Alexander, Glyn Bearden, Homer Moore, 10-5. Bilbrey, R. A. Daniel, Don T. Martin, W. H. Patton, Ira Scott, Lloyd Sharp, Don Steele, Joe Freeman, Jane Pina, 10-6. Story, Clinton West, and W. Mrs. Gladys Miller, Mrs. Evie Glenn Williams.

of College Park. thers have copped 3 in a row and could be filling their

Navy at Michigan, Navy. Reifsnyder is out for the Middies, but the casualty list for Michigan is impressive and won't be resolved until the whistle, according to the blats. Mich. Northwestern at Minn. Wha Happened at those Wild-

cats? Somebody musta put cayenne in their catnip. SMU at Missouri. SMU. Extra strong if Meredith is amoula-

Kansas St. at Nebraska. Nebr. The pre-season pickers indicated the Huskers would be lucky if they won one, they've

already won two, altho that might be the sum and total. So. Car. at No'Car. Even?Leave us have a go at NC. Army at Notre Dame. A lean-

ing to Army, but, here, Hoo-Boy. Texas vs. Okla. Okla. But ditto

on that HooBoy, Royal has been saving up for this'un. Brigham Young at Coll. Pac. COP. Bass has had a week's rest.

Oregon at USC. Oregon. Loudly, from the Okie precinct. Texas Tech at TCU. TCU.

Texas Western at WSTC. Take

your pick. Purdue at Wisconsin. Wis. But don't borrow to bet.

#### Hospital Notes

Patients in Hospital Evelyn Don Click, 416 Ave. I; Antone Huckert, 401 Koss; Jessie Martinez, Hereford; Mrs. Viola Williams, 418 Star; Mrs. Kenneth Avaritt, 404 Jowell; Adela Martinez, 505 Grand; George Godd, 105 E. 6; Mrs. J. M. Kingery, Amarillo; Glenna Faye Gandy, Rt. 3; Ralph Smith, Hereford; Sam Morgan, 415 Ave. K; Joseph D. Bruner, Rt. 1; Mrs. Burns Munoz, 131 Main; Mrs. O. L. Blake, Friona; Mil-

lisa Henry, Wildorado; Gladys E. Casy, 416 Star; Rodney West, W. Engle, Rt. 1; Mrs. Elizabeth Billington, Hereford; Mrs. Louise Frazier, Rt. 1; Gene Hubbard, Amarillo; Mrs. Bob Hambefore the regular meeting held litton, Olton; Rudolph Renner, in the Community Room at the Friona; Joel Williamson, Rt. 4; First National Bank. Mrs. Glyn Jesus Ruiz, Hereford; Mrs. Alfredo LaFuentes, Rt. 5; Mrs. Grace Walker, 132 Ave. G: Mrs. plans to serve as judges for an- Dick Ross, Jim Hill Hotel; Hugh

> Patients Dismissed Mrs. Edna Alexander, Mrs.

in Amarillo, Oct. 29-30-31, was Sears, Meade Fletcher, Irene Margaret Lookingbill, Mrs.

Connie Hennaman, Mrs. O. R. Sammy Leij, Mrs. Dale Jones, pounds. Clyde Smithers, Mrs. Walker

Sellers, 10-7.

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#### **Manufacturers Converting Spuds** Into Dehydrated Mashed Potatoes

means a greater weight of flak-

es can be put in each package.

Bernadette Bezner, who is at-

tending St. Anthony's school of

nursing in Amarillo, spent the

weekend visiting her parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bezner.

Mrs. Frank Bezner and chil-

being prepared for the future.

he searched John Henry Rob-

erts, 59, of Buffalo, N. Y., and

found a winery map of southern

CLINTON, N. J. (A) - It's not

"The first thing they ask for

RICHMOND, Va. (#) - Fran-

NORFOLK, Va., OF - Fish-

ermen at Lake Smith were not

having much luck - that is un-

til Joe Baker, 13, arrived. Joe

didn't have any fishing tackle

and went out with two compan-

ions just for the ride. A 21/2-

pound bass jumped in his boat.

Mrs. Joseph Baker cooked it

Hereford...

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night, especially with the old

grads rooting from the stands.

Hereford coach Bobby Wil-

liams reported his squad was in

good shape, except halfback

weeks ago, probably won't see

action. Renfro suffered a con-

cussion in the game with Plain-

back who tallied all 8 points

was named Player of the

Week for area AAA schools by

Starting backs for Hereford

quarter, Danny Martin and Dur-

wood Jacobs at the halfback

posts, and James Brogdon at fullback. C. D. Fitzgeraid, who

was injured in a summer acci-

dent, is rounding into shape. Al-

This will be the third straight

week that the Whitefaces have

been trying to defense single

view used a single wing and Ol-

ton used a multiple offense, in-

D, will be crowned Football Queen. She is a senior. Also

named to be queens are Zell Crump, for the B team, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C.

J. Crump, 234 Ave. B, and Toni Parker, for the Fresh-

man squad, the daughter of

Mrs. Dorothy Parker, 107 Cat-

Fathers of the football play-

ers also will be introduced dur-

ing the halftime activities. Stu-

field is Duane Cassels.

tack?

the Amarillo Daily News.

view and has been sidelined.

ois B. Bergiar, III, of Kirk-

TO PASS THE BARS

ask the librarian.

ne P. Thompson.

EASY MAMA

for his supper.

VISIT IN AMARILEO

in Amarillo Friday.

NATURALLY

California.

VISITS PARENTS

A total of six manufactur- the process even more widely ers - twice the number in adaptable, so that it's now posproduction last year - expect sible to produce excellent potato convert more than four mil- to flakes from potatoes with a lion bushels of this fall's pota- solids content as low as 17 per to crop into potato flakes, a cent. new dehydrated mashed potato product developed through research by the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Three new processing plants for potato flakes have recently begun operations or are ready to start at Bakersfield, Calif., Island Falls, Maine, and Wayland, N. Y. Three additional plants began production last year at Idaho Falls: Idaho, Hartland, Maine, and Ontario, Oreg.

Several other factories for making potato flakes are under construction in Idaho, Mich., and North Dakota, 'Canadian and European concerns are also considering manufacture of the new product. Potato-frake plants are already being built at Munich, Germany, and Gmuend, Austria.

The process for making potato flakes was developed by James Cording Jr., and Miles J. Willard Jr., under the direction of Roderick K. Eskew. in the laboratories of the Eastern Utilization Research and Development Division of US hard to read the mind of in-DA's Agricultural Research mates when they arrive at the Service at Philadelphia, Pa. woman's reformatory here. Just Public - service patents on the process are held by the Secretary of Agriculture, and are law books," said Mrs. Jeanlicenses to use them in the United States are available

without charge. To make potato flakes, fresh WHAT'S THE NAME mashed potatoes are applied to the surface of a heated drum, where they are dried in a few wood, Mo., reported to police seconds and removed in a here that someone broke into parchment - like sheet, which is his automobile and stole clothes then broken into flakes and valued at \$384. packaged. By simply adding hot water or milk to the flakes, plus butter and salt as desired, the consumer can quickly convert them back into fluffy mashed potatoes that equal fresh mashed potatoes in taste and texture.

Research on this process by the ARS Eastern Division has made it possible to produce high-quality flakes from a wide variety of potatoes grown in different parts of the country. A special, low-temperature

precooking step permits the use Rt. 2; Veda Smith, Friona; H. of many low-solids varieties of potatoes in manufacturing this product. ARS researchers have recently found that cooling the potatoes after precooking makes



Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hamilton of Olton are the parents of a boy born Saturday, Oct. 4, at 3:58 p.m. and weighing eight

Mr. and Mrs. Alfredo LaFuentes are the parents of a boy born Sunday, Oct. 5, at 5:05 p.m. and weighing six pounds and two ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Esfanio Martinez are the parents of a boy born Monday, Oct. 6, at 4:38 p.m. and weighing seven pounds and one and one half ounces. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Avaritt are the parents of a boy born Tuesday, Oct. 7, at 10:03 a.m. and weighing seven pounds, nine and one half ounces.



#### The Chuckwagon Gang plus The Plainsman Quartet

Sunday, Oct. 12, 2 p.m. City Auditorium, Amarillo

Admission: Children 50c Adults \$1.25

#### Around Town

(Continued on Page 2) The cooling step also results tant lands (that's a hundred in smaller sized flakes — which miles or more) then "Have A Good Time". We aren't used to the idea of having three football queens at one time, but one thing's for sure. . . they'll be mighty decorative tomorrow night.

A big West Texas welcome also goes to the down-staters who are coming in this morning with the annual All Texas Air Tour. Advance timetable calls for up to 100 planes to land, undren, Judy and Frank Jr., were load their visitors, drink coffee, munch doughnuts, load up and be gone in just half an hour. It ought to be worth your time TUCSON (A) - A transient arjust to drive out and see if all that can be crammed into a rested in Tucson believed in short 30 minutes. Patrolman Louis Gomez said

Hereford High School again this year will offer adult classes in typing and shorthand if there is a sufficient demand. If you'd like more information, call principal Bill Stanford at EM 4-0617 or Joe Smith at EM 4:3164.

New car showings are coming faster and faster, now that the ice has been broken. Slated for display this week are three new models. Thursday will reveal the new stylings of the Pontiac, at Campbell Pontiac, and the Nash, at Phillips and Lawrence Nash. Friday, the 1959 Dodge will be unveiled at Hale Motors. Casual, coffee-cup conversation indicates the auto manufacturers may have hit the jackpot on their multi-billion dollar gamble on the radicallyrestyled '59 models.

It isn't often the public gets a chance to decide what will be included in a public building, but the residents of Hereford and Deaf Smith County will have that rare opportunity very soon. Next Sunday, The Brand' will publish a questionnaire, asking the public what it would like to have included in the proposed "Community Center". The questions were drawn up by Earnest Langley's planning committee, but any additional suggestions would be appreciated and carefully considered. Most of the proposed facilities, can be voted on by a simple check mark. There will be a 10-day deadline, so do your part mark the questions and send Donnie Renfro, injured two them in as soon as possible.

Wives are funny creatures. They never read the sports pages or keep up with athletics, but Durwood Jacobs, Herd half inveriably they can take their spouses to the cleaners wagering on the world series. Don't know whether its their muchtouted "intuition" or a careful analysis of the way the players bang the dirt off their cleats, probably will be Billy Dirks at but it sure is rough on us married sports enthusiasts. Almost un-American, you might say.

HERE ON BUSINESS

Mrs. Max Wood of Portland. Ore., and her brother, William so alternating in the Herd back-Parker of Palm Beach, Fla., have been here the past week looking after business interests. They are the son and daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. G. A. wing or multiple offense. Plain-F. Parker.

> WINGET RELATIVES VISIT P. A. Winget, father of Mrs.

cluding a strong single wing at-Earl Plant and Richard Winget Highlight of the evening, exof Hereford, is reported to be cluding the game, will be the crowning of three high school seriously ill in Neblitt Hospital football queens. Bettye Snead, the daughter of Mr. in Canyon following surgery and Mrs. J. B. Snead, 125 Ave.

Monday.

Here to be with the family are his brother, R. H. Winget of Waterloo, Ill., and his sister, Mrs. E. W. Cotton Sr., of Weatherford, Okla., and Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Winget of Pauls Valley, Okla.

LUCKY LUCRE QUINCY, III. (#) - There was

'money to burn" in the Broadway National bank night depository box, but none was destroyed when a passerby deposited a burning cigarette. Bank officials were called aft-

dents Wednesday afternoon tentatively were planning for a bonfire and pep rally prior to er Paul Wilmington noticed smoke coming from the deposithe game, although there have been no definite announcements tory. The blaze was doused with

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#### City...

(Continued from Page 1) Sept. 3, 1968. The proposed franchise must be read at three separate City Commission meetings in order that other companies may have a chance to voice protests. At Tuesday's meeting, the proposed franchise was read for the first of three times.

By ordinance, the maximum grant of franchise by the city 10 years.

In asking for the franchise, Simms pointed out that the company plans to construct a utility building here in the future which will include the same specifications as the Pioneer Natural Gas building in Plainview.

"Though Plainview is more than twice the size of Hereford," Simms said, "we are confident of the future growth of Hereford and we feel that the city warrants a building of this

#### Third...

(Continued from Page 1) a "handful" was missing from

the box. Co-owner of the market, Obe Wilson Jr., reported the burglary at 7:55 a.m. Tuesday, when he opened the business for the

attempted break-in at The Kester Jewelry Store was reported at 8 a.m. Tuesday. Police said that a window at the rear of the building was broken out by a board, which was found leaning against the building.

Lynch said that bars across the window frame prevented entry to the building.

GEARN VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sarsen of Kansas City, Mo., are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Gearn.

VISITS MOTHER

Mr. and Mrs. Artis Russell of Coronado, Calif., are here visiting his mother, Mrs. W. H. Russell. En route to Texas, they stopped at Carlsbad for a visit through the caverns.

CARD OF THANKS We wish to thank everyone for their kindness to us at the loss of our loved one for the flowers, food, visits, cards and prayers. Also to the doctors and nurses at the Deaf Smith County Hospital. To each of you - thank you and God bless you. The Zumwalt Family.

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Included in the building, he Shamrock-Hilton Hotel said, would be a drive-in win- ton.

Bayne said that res have been made for thi bed rooms. The meeting clude a two-day school study of city problems.

He reminded the com open to the public day and ers of the All Texas A night. Proposed site of the buildscheduled Thursday mor ing is at the corner of Third Hereford Arport, and them to attend the 30 Commissioners agreed to

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Ohio, in 1879.

sheep, but never from cats.

modern cash register! Catgut is obtained from num-| Card playing is known to date ented by Jacob Ritty of erous animals, particularly back at least to the 12th cen-



OLD-TIME POSTERS—Old-timers will remember posters like these, which will afford a nostalgic glimpse of America in the "good old days" before World War I in an exhibit at the 1958 State Fair of Texas. The 70 earlyday American posters will be on exhibit in the Texas Hall of State.

weather hindered the crop harvest last week, but this

week brought sunshine and a brighter outlook to area

farmers. Shown above is the harvesting of Martin Maize

on a farm east of Hereford. (Staff Photo)

SKUNKED

DECATUR, III. In - Only an optimist would think of it. Joe Taft, president of the local Optimist Club, presents a skunk to an absent member to keep for a week so he will come to the next meeting to get rid of it. Names of absent members are drawn, and the hapless one gets the skunk.

GOOD TEETH CARE

OMAHA (P) - Dr. Cecil G. Mueller reports that an eighth grader told to prepare a list of things important in care of teeth replied:

"Brush your teeth after every "See your dentist twice a

"Stay away from fountains where they push."

PLUGGING PADRE HONCLULU (P) - A Catholic priest has turned to the music business with disarming wit. Plugging an album of songsby a teenage choir he directs, Father John McDonald wrote in a circular letter:

"The enclosed brochure is somewhat flamboyant; but readable. Because I composed it, it is to be suspected of bias say the least."

TITLE SEARCH TOWSON, Md.

year's application blanks for the MISS Baltimore County "single" (check one).

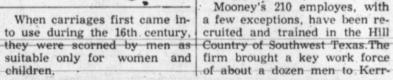
SHAWNEE, Okla. (#) - Four-

year-old Robert Capps already reason is that ministers "only work one day a week."

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Kansas Immigrant Founded Kerrville's Largest Industry

year-old Kansas immigrant has took other jobs during the finused Pennsylvania engines, Washington state lumber, West Texas money and hard work from all over to give Kerrville largly due to the interest in flyits largest industry and the nation its fifty-largest producer of World War II, and the time private aircraft.

Mooney Aircraft, Inc., has moved two ways since its founding in 1948 - from Wichita, Kan., to Kerrville geographically, and from obscurity financially - while quickly and quietly making a name for itself.

The company attracted notice outside of aviation circles last year with an attempt by one of its pilots to fly non-stop to Rome from Galveston. Icing forced the plane down over the Atlantic near Spain. And in recent days. two Mooney planes have been involved in attempts to circle the globe in record time.

Mooney moved to Kerrville in 1953 to find room for expansion, taking over an unused hangar and office space at the local airport. Riding the boom in private flying, the firm has added five buildings, remodeled the hangar into a two-level factory and made plans for further ex-

As with the round-the-world, attempts, it hasn't been smooth all the way. In 1954, following the death of financier and chief backer, Charles G. Yankey of Wichita, the plant closed for nine months and bankruptcy threa-

Midland attorney Hal Rachal and his partner, flying service owner Norman Hoffman, supplied needed capital, however, and the plant returned to production in 1955, Rachal became president and Hoffman vice president in charge of sales as Mooney began turning out its most successful plane, the Mark 20, in August 1955.

The Mark 20, modified this year as the Mark 20-A, was put into production at the rate of four or five per month. A year ago, the rate had climbed to one plane every three days and last month Mooney announced that its production rate had reached one Mark 20-A per day.

In dollars and cents, this gave the company sales of over a million dollars in 1957, and Secretary Treasurer Ed Hunnicutt says sales are due to go over the two million dollar mark in 1958.

Mooney's 210 employes, with a few exceptions, have been re-

ville when Mooney left Wich-Kerville, Texas & - A 40- ita, but the majority of them ancial trouble in 1954.

> Acceptance of private aircraft by businessmen has been ing developed during and since saving and money saving features of aircraft.

Prospective customers are shown figures indicating that private planes can be operated and maintained for as little as to multi-million-dollar sales 3.3 cents per mile or \$5.95 per

> ey's particular models of private planes lies in what the company calls its "high-performance, low-cost" product. Mooney claims its Mark 20-A has the highest cruising speed, highest rate of climb and lowest cost per mile of planes at competitive prices. The Mark 20-A is a sleek mixture of spruce, steel and alum-

The attractivenss of Moon-

inum. It seats four, cruises at 180 miles per hour and has a range of a thousand miles. Mooney builds the plane almost from scratch, fabricating over 90 per cent of each craft

at the factory. The 180-horseinstruments.

state of Washington. It is 30 minutes apart.

preservative, covered with fabric and painted, and when it's finished, Mooney engineers claim it is as strong, pound for pound, as a metal wing would be. The fuselage is aluminum on a tubular steel

The company expects to put Mark 20-B model into production next year, which will resemble the present model but will have a cruising speed of over 200 miles per hour. In 1960, Mooney's' Mark-22 is expected to be ready for the market. Its most significant, features will be twin engines and five-passenger capacity.

WITH A VIEW

DEL MAR, Calif. (P) - A hotel guest, who took her pet poodle to Del Mar horse races wearing a diamond-studded collar, decided he was too cramped sharing her room. She rented the adjoining one for him, at \$35 a day.

'ABINGDON, Va. (P) - Sam Campbell, ambulance owner, lost a race to the stork and power engines, tricycle landing delivered a baby girl at a rural gear and propellors come rea- residence. But he got no praise dy-made, as do the individual from nurses when he brought mother and baby girl to a hos-The single wing is bonded pital - they completed the job spruce, which arrives in Kerr- by delivering a brother to the ville as raw lumber from the little girl. The twins were born

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NORFOLK, Va. (#) - The city detective force here is adding an amphibious branch. The skin Fire prevention contest were diving detectives are expected different. They carried two to be effective in locating sto-blanks labeled "married" and len property in this port city. ENID, Okla. (P) — Mrs. J. H. A LOT TO LEARN Hays, 85 is all "bottled up" SHAWNEE, Okla.

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Coyotes. They will visit Whiteface Field

Friday night for an inter-sectional tilt with

the Herd. (Photo by Foster)

around her home these days. And she likes it. For years Mrs. has decided that he will be a Hays has been collecting bottles minister. He told his father the of all sizes and shapes. She now has more than 200.

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THINK THIS IS

RUSHING THINGS

A BIT?

#### Texas A&M Directors Accept Grant of Funds

COLLEGE STATION - ling \$3,200. Funds totalling \$208,273.49, for grants . in .aid for research, for scholarships, fellowships and as special a-wards, were accepted here recently by members of the board of directors of the Texas A and M College System.

Of the total, the A and M College of Texas received \$100 .-519.20 in funds to support scho-- the money coming from 105 en livestock valued at \$150. sources. Gifts came from business and industrial organizaclubs, former students, civic the field of fine arts. and service clubs and indivied new endowed funds of \$610.59

The Texas Agricultural Experiment Station was the recipient of 12 grants-in-aid for research, supported by funds of \$22,550. The Station was also given three gifts valued at \$2,158.70, and received the loan of livestock and equipment valued at \$460.

Arlington State College ceived one grant-in-aid of \$7,000; larships, fellowships and awards | Tarleton State College was giv-Prairie View A and M College received funds of \$10,000

tions, foundations, A and M for support of scholarships in Gifts amounting to \$50,625 duals. The college also receiv- were received in support of es-

tablishment of the Thoman H. and a \$2,500 grant-in-aid for MacDonald Chair of Transporresearch and three gifts total- tation, for the Texas Transpor-

#### 'Safety After Dark' Project **Being Conducted This Month**

football, 'a strong offense is the cannot be seen redily in the best defense,' against traffic dark.

recently by J. O. Musick, gen- enemy - darkness." eral manager of the Texas Safety Association, as he discussed the association's "Safety After Dark" program which is being throughout October.

"Darkness hides dariger," he said. "More accidents occur during early twilight hours and at night than at any other time, because cars, pedestrains, cyo making certain they are proper-

# Long Time

section of land from J. W. Wag- the road. ner. The land is located south of town and Dr. Heard intends on the highwy at night, pull to put the quarter under irri- completely off the road and be gation. When he was here his sure parking and dome lights attention was drawn to the pos- are on. For added safety, carry sibilities of farming under irri- flares for such emergencies. gation and he is proving his

faith by his works. G. M. Suggs and Uncle George Higgins returned Thursday from Mineral Wells where they had been for Uncle George's health. He is somewhat improv-

E. B. Black spent a day at the Amarillo fair. 25 Years Ago

Deaf Smith county's first al-

of meat in the shipment. There will be further ship-ments of pork and other food-and carry a flashlight." stuffs furnished from time to time. The pork is being distri- TIME RUNS OUT buted by the Federal Government and is given in addition as run cut for 19 ships in the to the county's regular cash al- fleet of some 300 in the James lowance for relief work.

ment in the pork reduction pro- They are Liberty ships which gram furnished this meat. The once were potent weapons in county was allowed a quota of the war of supply for troops 450 pigs, sold by farmers here overseas. Others will be kept

AUSTIN - "In traffic, as in lists and stationary objects

"Light, then, is the best offen-This statement was made sive weapon to use against the

> Musick said such an offensive would be effective if pedestrians, cyclists, and motorists would make sure that they and their vehicles are visible on streets and highways. He advised motorists to adopt the following rule for nighttime driving:

> 1. Double check all lights, ly focused.

2. Use headlights correctly, with upper beam on rural highways when no cars are approaching. And lower beam when overtaking another car or when driving in cities.

3. Be the first to dim for an oncoming car. Maintain control, PERSONALS - Dr. G.W.Heard if the other driver lacks the of Alabama, who was here re- courtesy to dim for you, by cently, has bought a quarter looking at the right shoulder of

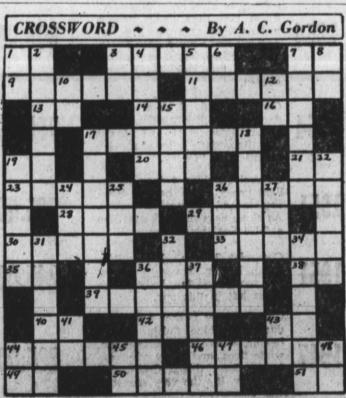
4. If it is necessary to stop

"Cyclists and pedestrians can also make themselves visible at night," Musick said. "The cyclist should have a good headlight and taillight on his bike (the same for motor scooters).It is also a good idea to trim the bike with reflectorized material and always wear light-colored clothing after dark.

"As for pedestraisns," Muslotment of salt pork, furnished ick said, "they should rememfor the needy here, arrived this ber that motorists can't see week. There was 1,575 pounds them if they wear dark clothing at night. Their best protection

LEE HALL, Va. 49 - Time River reserve fleet and they Pigs bought by the govern- will go on the auction block. for use in a future national em-The meat was shipped to Am- eigency and in the meantime arillo for distribution to Pan-handle points.

Pan-are used for storage of some 15 million bushels of grain.





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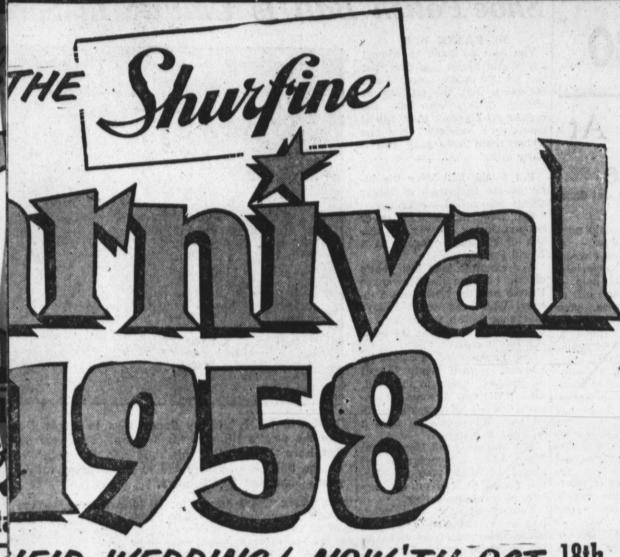
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Dub Hair is just back from I'll bet even Tom has a big, Denver, where he and Mrs. Hair | wide grin. have been visiting with the Morris Thompsons. Dub says a

story is making the rounds up the wrong crowd, but a lot of there that Eisenhower has these grandfathers and grandlanded federal troops in the a- mothers can sure get on a felrea around Lake Texhoma. Na- low's nerves. Henry Sears says turally curious, he wanted to it is the same thing when he know "why", and was told:

the schools of black bass inte- of the members is an avid grate with the schools of white

will attend the 50th anniversary the youngster replied: of his high school graduating class. They sent out a printed grandmother." 10 of them are still alive. Lester gives you that idea?" says that present plans call for all 10 to be present.

Ray Godwin said for me to put something in the paper about sort of gag, but the trio said: No, Sir? He really has a use

sick of them. At first, the whole day and week after week. thing sounded a bit absurd but, after thinking it over, I decid-

Casey Stengel, the long-time Yankee mentor, is somewhat

gonna wear a Yankee uniform pretty short period. - and I had to shoot him."

Emmett Milburn says there is one thing for sure, when he and C. C. Rockwell drink coffee, they sit on opposite sides of the booth.

Pack Brogdon figures what we need around here most is a first class Quarterback Club. He came from a little town in Oklahoma, and says they always had 200 members in attendance. Personally, I never did cotton much to anything they had in Oklahoma, but Pack might have something, despite the source.

A complaint: Why didn't they go ahead and put the grey paint all of the way to the top of the old First National building? I thought anything would improve the yellow, but the mixture strikes me as being even worse.

of it before harvest is over. The at an auction. weather, incidentally, has been ideal the past few days. A HOT DOG

HEART R AVISO born Doberman Pinseher.

They had to fight a bedroo STRAIN MEGATE

By JIMMIE GILLENTINE haven't seen Tom Robinson, but

Maybe I just run around with goes to the meeting of the State "They want to be sure that College Board of Trustees. One grandfather, and Henry says he became quite interested when his grandson went to Sunday Lester Galley left Tuesday School for the first time. Unnorning on his first vacation fortunately, the youngster wasin four years, and his trip is n't too enthusiastic over the a novel one indeed. Lester is deal, but when the grandfather going to Trear, Iowa; where he pressed him about his teacher,

"Her? Oh, she is Jesus"

slip showing a list of 15 Trear "Now wait a minute," interpos-High graduates in 1908 - and ed the doting grandfather, "what

"I know she is His grandmother, too"; protested the little boy. "Cause all she talked a-Dick Ross, Dub Reeves and bout the whole time was Jesus."

Optimist Club members Tues-·W. Robinson collecting old day got a real bang out of the felt hats. They wouldn't say program on solar batteries, what he is doing with them, which soak up energy from the but they did offer to swear that sun's rays. The program was ie uses them for a good cause. sponsored by the telephone com-Considering the source, I pany and included operation of hought at first that it was some a radio from a sample battery.

Farm land values were pushfor them - any size will do, ing into record levels this week, out the bigger the better." Ap- according to Department of Agparently, it has something to riculture which estimated a todo with his flying; anyway, this tal value of \$118.7 billion as of trio of well-wishing friends did July 1. The figure is \$6.3 bilsay he isn't likely to show up lion more than the same period again soon in the one he wore in 1957. Most officials predicton a plane trip to Dallas last ed that farm land values will continue to rise during the next 12 months, though possibly at a Diets seem to run in fads, and slower pace. All of which means the current diet fad features that the guy who owns a farm the main dish as bananas. I still has a top-notch investment. was talking with a lady this This, of course, is contradictoweek, who confided that she had ry to a lot of complaints you eaten so many bananas she was hear from farmers day after

I notice where Betty Babione ed they may be on the right went traipsing off around the track. In all my life, I never country, and came back "real did see a fat monkey. Did you? | gone' on the Hereford area. It happens every time! The more The World Series always crea- you get out and compare, the es a lot of conversation, and more you will appreciate this this year has been no excep- country. Some other areas may Dr B M Wiltshire says have a lot smarter or sharp he heard on a recent program er operators, but you can't find that Yogi Berra is classified as a better territory with more opa stick-in-the-mud. The reason, portunities. If you don't bein all his life, Yogi has never lieve me, just ask any one of yet seen a World Series on TV. the several dozen real estate men operating around here.

When it comes to football, the of a teller of tall tales, and one adults are often a lot more enof his favorite stories is about thusiastic than the younger genan enthusiastic rookie from Ala- eration. Marcus Latham. Jim bama. Casey says he signed the Wiman, Earl Holt and Bill Morboy up - and never saw any- ris plan to leave Friday night one so happy in his life. Na- for Dallas, where they will take turally, he was somewhat sur- in the Texas-Oklahoma game prised when the youth failed to Saturday afternoon, then drive show up for scheduled Spring to Ft. Worth for the TCU-Tech training. Finally, he sent a wire game that night. The only thing to the boy's parents and next they haven't decided is whether day got the following telegram they will leave here before or after the Hereford-Roswell "Don't worry about that game. All in all, it could add youngun of mine no more. He up to three ball ames and agot to bragging about he wuz round 800 miles of travel in a

> Teenage Girl: "Why is your car painted red on one side and green on the other?" Teenage Boy: "It helps when I bump into someone's fender.

You should hear the witnesses contradict themselves." Kim: The horse I was riding wanted to go one way, and I

wanted to go another. Kathy: "Who won?"
Kim: "He tossed me for it."

SCREEN LOVER'S PIANO DETROIT, A baby grand piano once owned by silent sereen star Rudolph Valentino now stands in a Detroit

veterans post. The hand-painted piano, described as still in good condition, was given to American-Syrian - Lebanese Amvets Post No. 3 by Mrs. Mary Keshishian. She got it as a gift from Grain sorghum is really roll-ing — and there will be a lot for \$522.50 in September 1949.

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. W. here not only found a stubborn PARTNER N here not only found a stubborn blaze awaiting them but a stub-

SEDAN DERODE neighbor was able to call the dog away from where he was dog away from where he was barring firemen from entering.

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> Q. Is there something I can do about fingernails that tend to split or cack?

A. Daily applications of colorless iodine around the cuticle tom of the tenth inning. will help to revitalize your nails.

Q. How can I remedy the un-

A. Often helpful for this condition is frequent and regular bathing of the nose with a little lukewarm water and borax. Q. What is a good skin-cleansing lotion I can prepare at

good cologne, two teaspoons of witch hazel, and one tablespoon boy got it. He showed the ball cotton pads, and mix fresh for changed his decision. each using.

Q. What facial exercise will help ward off nose-to-mouth cre- ed to dodge the pitch entirely, final game. Burdette, with only

A. Puff up your cheeks and from home and bounded back, task and became the hero of blow hard against them, as if and the umpire in charge chan- the series. you were blowing air into a ged his decision. balloon. Do this six to ten times. with air, then keeping your mouth closed tightly, swoosh the air up under the upper lip and down inside the lower lip. Rotate the air rapidly in these

Q. How can I mix myself a good, stimulating facial beauty mask?

A. One of the best stimula ting masks is a honey facial. Pat a thin film of honey over face and throat, leave on 15 minutes, then remove with a damp cloth.

Q. How can I easily and quickly rid a blue serge suit of lint? the stockings each morning not A. Rub the sticky side of a large piece of adhesive tape over the material.

Q. I've just noticed that the skin on my back and shoulders has acquired quite a crop of blackheads. What can I do about this condition?

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By FRANK ECK You can go back to almost any World Series and find that the breaks in one game stand out more than the pitching or hitting. A fan who has the

breaks go his way may call it

World Series. For example take last year's classic between the Milwaukee Braves and the New York Yankees. Who ever would believe that shoe polish would have a hand in deciding one of the games? But it did!

The Yankees led in games by 2-1 and seemed ready to put the Braves' backs to the wall. The American League chamof your hat if your head has pions led 5-4 in runs and needed only three outs to take a 3-1 lead in games.

But Manger Fred Haney sent Nippy Jones, a journeyman ball player, up to the plate for Warren Spahn to lead off the bot-

Tommy Byren's first pitch was an errant curve ball that Bob Grim. Felix Mantilla ran was in that frame that made Jones skip rope. But Nip- for the slow-footed Jones, was sightly enlarged pores on my py never did get his right foot advanced to second on a bunt out of the way. He started for and eventually scored on Johnfirst base. He knew he was hit. He felt it. But Umpire Augie Donatelli called him back. Said the pitch was a ball. Said it didn't hit him.

Donatelli's original call, saw the slugged bashed Grim's fifth ball rolling back toward the pitch out of the park and the A. Mix one-half teaspoon of plate, Nippy made a perfect Braves won, 7-5, to tie the sergrab for the ball before the ball- ies at two games each. of rose water. Apply with small to Donatelli and the umpire abled Lew Burdette to try for

> The unique happening upset Boston Red Sox held a relay

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Q. How can I make a deodorant for perspiring feet? A. Boracic acid shaken into only acts as a deodorant for perspiring feet, but gives them comfort. The shoes and stockings should also be changed at least twice a day, when possible.

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Q. How can I clean gold lace or braid that is badly tarnish-

A. Sprinkle with fuller's earth and then rub with a stiff brush. Q. Does aluminum affect the flavor of any vegetable? A. No. The Home Economics

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caused by being caught in a

hard rain?

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and shoulders in cream or oil for a half-hour or so, then give the skin frequent scrubbings with a stiff brush and soapy wa-611 Blevins ter. Make this a regular habit. Q. What makeup treatment will help to counteract a reced-

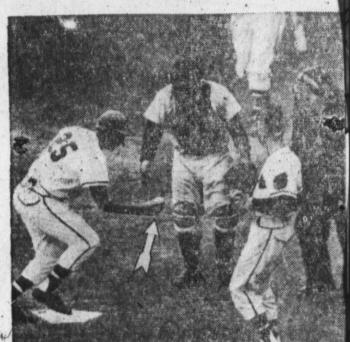
ing forehead? A. If you will use a lighter foundation on this problem area, so that the lower part of the face seems darker, the forehead will be highlighted into prominence.

Q. What can I do to help whiten or subdue scars left on my skin by boils or pimples? A. Mix one ounce alum, one ounce lemon juice, and one pint rose water. Shake well, and apply to the skin regularly with orbent cotton.

Q. Do you advocate steam baths and massages for losing weight? A. A steam bath gives you

only a temporary loss, a water py. Had black collar and loss, and there is some doubt leash. Reward! Phone EM 4- as to the value of massage in reducing. Exercises and calor-B-13-18-14-1p ie counting are the best of all!

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"SEE THE SPOT," Nippy Jones says to Augie Don and the umpire changed his decision. Jones was awa first base. The ball hit his shoe and the polish sho on the ball. The incident led to the winning rally in year's important fourth game.

mediately replaced Byrne with last half of the sixth inn ny Logan's double to tie the game. With first base open, Stengel

decided to have Grim pitch to When Jones, irked no end by Ed Mathews. The southpaw Another break came that en-

his third victory in the series. Here were three breaks rolled Spahn came up with the flu bug into one. Fortunate Jones fail- and had to beg off starting the the ball hit the stands 50 feet two days rest, was equal to the In 1946, Johnny Pesky of the

> dashed around the bases in the eighth inning of the seventigame. It proved to be the rur that decided the series. In 1955 Dodger pilot Walter Alston put Sandy Amoros in left

from the outfield only for a few

seconds while Enos Slaughter

A. Wash the shoes with warm water and then rub castor oil thoroughly into the leather. This will soften them. Q. How can I prevent pan-

cakes from sticking to the griddle? A. Rub the griddle with fine salt and they will not stick Q. How can I prevent baby'

shoe laces from coming untied so often? A. Lace the last eyelet by inserting the lace from the out side of the shoe, then tie as usual in two knots. Tuck in the knot and it will not be seen again until the shoes are remov-

Q. How can I induce the canary to take a bath, when he seems unwilling to do so? A. Try sprinkling a little

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furniture from cracking and becoming dry? A. Rub it occasionally with linseed oil. This will keep the leather soft.

the Yankees. Casey Stengel im- field in Yankee Stadium made a sensational one catch to save the final and the series for the De Amoros could get to th only with his gloved right The previous left fielder or Gilliam, couldn't nade the catch, it was because he wears the g is left hand. Some will talk about

asey's wild pitch that Commy Henrich struck 1941, about Ernie Lominext trance-like pose at homen! We n 1939, or about Bucky is' bad bounce single ided the 1924 classic. But for the World Serie

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ON (Special) - Honor- be served by Mrs. Ruth Stone Thurs. No on, Oct. 11, will be the Worth. f 1933, due to mark obof its 25th anniversa-

ns for the reunion have Lions completed, and a sperogram will be held durneets eche morning before Homeng activities for all exy, 12 nents of WT get underway. ram for the day was d by a committee from all Mrs. Esther Brother-TIMIST Cod Mrs. Frances Bright canyon, and G. C. Fitzof Dumas, and Ray Rob-

> bers of the honored class entertained Friday, Oct. by Dr. and Mrs. Houston

roup will meet Saturday Herefe Hall of Fine Arts of the with registration to Rota t 8:30 a.m. Coffee will

for .West Texas State of Donna, Tex., and Mrs. Gens annual Homecoming eva Griffin Pierce of Fort

Association will be given by Chat."

E. W. Boedeker of Levelland, president of the association.

ident of WT, will welcome the the program, which starts at dent emeritus, will bring greet- ward, 1951 Ford, 10-6. 10 a.m., will be Frank Mon- ings. Mrs. Dorothy Cash Dodroe of Dallas, president of the gen of Shamrock will lead bile; J. H. Jones, 1952 Ford; A. class. Introducing faculty and memorial services for deceasguests will be Elmer Wooten ed class members. Fitzgerald Contreras, 1954 Ford; Luciano of Dumas, and official wel- and Keith Guthrie of Ventura, Brown, 1957 Ford; Urlin Streu, come of the WT Ex-Students Calif., will lead "1933 Chit 1958 DeSoto, 10-7.

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gridiron spectacle.

ond week, all in free shows.

day, Oct. 13, there will be four free shows on the Magnolia Stage, featuring Songstress LaVern Baker and Buddy Johnsons band.

TV Comedian George Gobel will star Tuesday night, Oct. 14, in a free Cotton Bowl show to climax East Texas Day at the fair. Appearing with him will be the famous Apache Belles from Tyler Junior College and a bevy of beauty queens representing East Texas cities and organiza-

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Heading the all-male cast for 'Stalag 17' will be Bob Antrim of Canyon. Other roles are filled by E. Duane Byars, Freddie McKee, Gordon Suits, Joe HAT WILLYOU PLAKE THE Russell, Buck Altman, and Jack VE, BIG BOY? Russell, Buck Altman, and Jack Corley, all of Amarillo.

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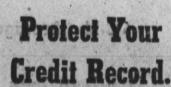
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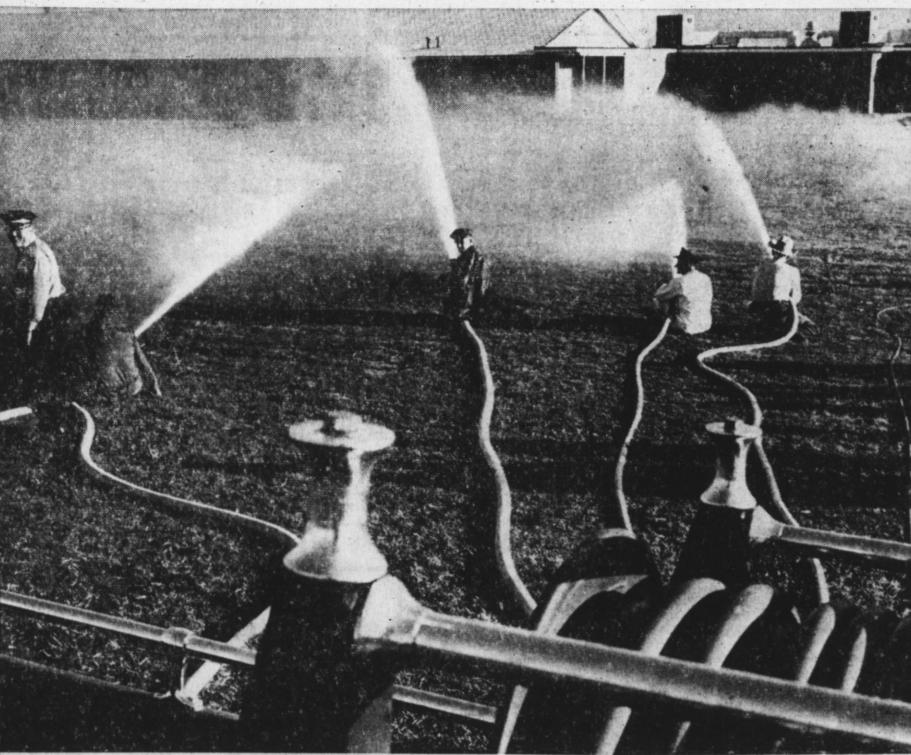
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# VIRE departments work for PREVENTION not just for one WEEK

. . . BUT EVERY DAY. The Hereford Volunteer Fire Department is dedicated to saving lives and property. The members all give freely of their time to training and fire prevention work. Their equipment is the best, but it would be of no avail of personnel were not schooled in proper techniques. The days are long since past when a bucket brigade and a crude hand pump constituted a fire department. Today both men and equipment are better suited for the job. All firemen are training in rescue and revival methods, whether the emergency is electrical shock, drowning, smoke or fire. Constant drill and classes assure a well-trained department. But all the equipment and classes cannot make a volunteer fire department. This task takes men . . . citizens who are willing to devote hours to preparation and prevention work . . . tireless

workers who rush to aid fellow citizens in time of needwhether it be freezing cold or blazing hot; regardless of the hour. When they answer the alarm, there is no thought of compensation, no question of the person's nationality or creed in time of crisis. They are willing to risk their lives to save the lives and property of others. Can others do less than cooperating to make Fire Prevention Week a 52-week project?



instrated the amount of water which one of their trucks could pump. for fire prevention.

OF WATER can be thrown in the battle against fire by the Here- This truck also can pump water while moving, if it is necessary. The arrival Volunteer Fire Department. As a part of Fire Prevention Week, they of this new truck coincided with the week set aside to emphasize the need



THE OLD DAYS are remembered as a Hereford fireman tries on an ancient leather helmet which now rests in the fire station. It has been replaced with safer, more comfortable gear. At right is a hose cart which is permanently retired. Many old timers can remember when it was rushed to a blaze by a team of horses or maneuvered into position by manpower.



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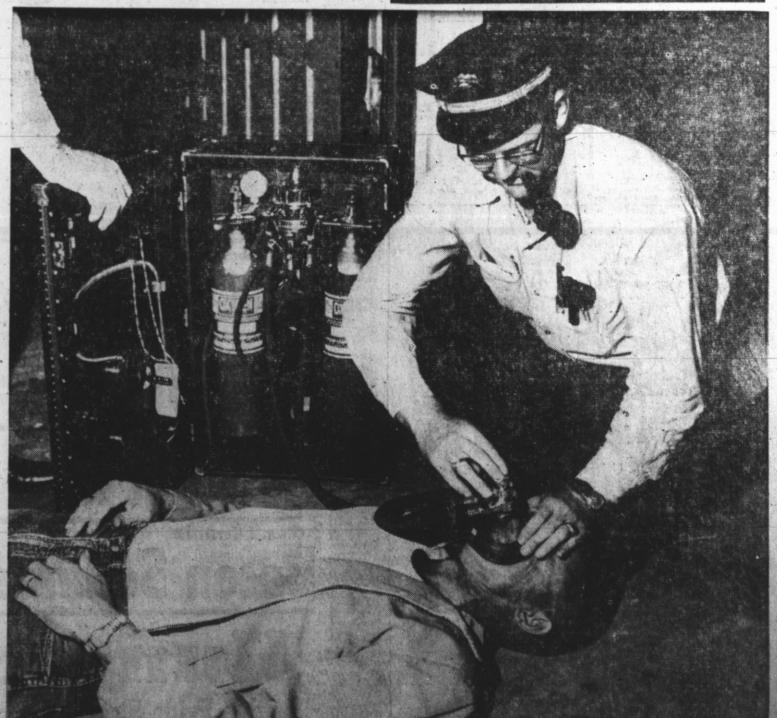
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FIRE PREVENTION starts with the young-sters. It is an annual custom that Hereford replicas of fire hats. This program of edu-

Choice

first and second grade children are given cation is just one of the many continuing rides on fire trucks by the Hereford Volun- projects carried on locally.



the Hereford Volunteer Fire Department. Here, members practice with a resuscitator, used on smoke, shock and drowning victims. Speed must be combined with a reflex knowledge to use this apparatus. Other training includes

CONSTANT TRAINING for every member is the aim of work with Scott Air-Packs, worn by firemen into smoking buildings, ladder drills, classes on rescue and firefi techniques and practice with all mobile equipment. (Staff



CELEBRATES 70th BIRTHDAY—The grandaddy of Texas folklore, J. Frank Dobie, celebrated his 70th birthday in Austin with little fanfare. He said his health is good, he is still writing and talking, although he uses a dictating machine for most of his work. "Now I'm wanting to learn about life," he said in an interview .(AP Photo)

#### Woman's Day Speaker At First Christian Church

Woman's Day will be observed by the First Christian Church on Sunday, Oct. 12. The Christian's Women's Fellowship, of which Mrs. B. F. Cain is president, will be in charge of the morning worship service. Primary purpose of Woman's Day is to advance the cause of world

Guest speaker for the occasion will be Mrs. Genevieve Parkhurst of Woodward, Okla. She is the wife of Rev. George A. Parkhurst, who is a member of the Oklahoma Conference of the Methodist Church.

Much of her time is spent in conducting schools of prayer in churches, speaking for women's societies and youth groups and schools and in the Camps Farthest Out, of which there are 50 in the United States and others in Mexico, Canada, Europe and

and a book

Mrs. Parkhurst will speak at a joint worship service sponsor-Sunday evening, Oct. 12, at 7:30

A tea honoring Mrs. Parkhurst is to be held in the Fel-

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Mrs. Genevieve Parkhurst

lowship Hall of First Caristian Church at 3 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 11. The guest of honor will speak at this meeting, to which the

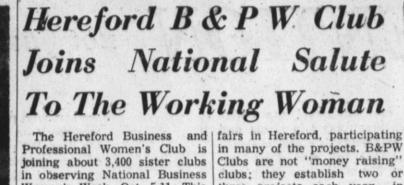
public is cordially invited. Final speaking engagement of Mrs. Parkhurst, during her visit a joint worship service sponsor-ed by First Christian and First ered dish luncheon to be held Methodist Churches in the sanctuary of First Methodist Church fellowship hall at 12:30 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 13. First Christian and First Methodist Churches extend a cordial invitation to the public to attend any or all of these events.

HOT HOUSEWARMING

STILLWATER, Okla. (P) was a real housewarming for Mr. and Mrs. Jack Graham, when they moved into the Oklahoma State University apartments for married students. There were plenty of guests,

mostly uninvited. A fire broke out in a closet and firemen and hundreds of students rushed to the aid of the Grahams.



bute to the 28,000,000 women year is "More Power with Woman Power".

ganized in 1936, has been inter- the spring is the main project ed in the Red Cross and other ter and a home for the aged

Women's Week, Oct. 5-11. This three projects each year, in week is designated to pay tri- which all members participate, from which money is raised. who are in business and the The projects are planned for professions. The theme for this the benefit and enjoyment of the past several years, they Campfire Girls. The Hereford B&PW Club, or- jects. An annual Style Show in tribution literature, participat- clude the proposed Youth Cen-

ed. Another annual project, which is currently going on, is sale of fruitcakes.

An eduational fund has been established and is maintained by depositing a percentage of all income from the different school or other higher education. They also assist in bringing exchange students from other countries to our schools.

contributes to many other projects, both money and time. For and sponsors one the entire town as well as to have assembled, addressed and provide funds for the club pro- mailed the March of Dimes con- B&PW hopes to contribute, inested and active in all civic af- through which funds are rais- drives, assisted with the Blood which is being discussed.

Garden Group To Hold Tea

projects and annual dues each home of Mrs. G. W. Newsom. year. This fund provides scholarships for girls who could not form of a goldenage tea, honotherwise go to college, business oring members who have contributed materially to the welfare of the club or the com-

Bank program, with many do-The Hereford B&PW Club nating blood. The club makes annual donations to Girls Town

Future projects, to which the

munity through the medium of the Bible".

gardening, Mrs. Jeff Roberson Mrs. Jennie Clark wil will be co-hostess.

the arrangement for t Mrs. Norman Moore, presi- featuring fruit among th dent, will pay tribute to the ers. Hereford Garden Club will honor guests, and Mrs. O. G.

meet Friday at 3 p.m. in the Hill will tell of "The Fruits of Have you read the Cla

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LAN NEWS

## for the Pink And Blue Shower Honors Mrs. Ferguson

Simms Community House ne scene of a pink and ower honoring Mrs. Marrguson Friday afternoon. es were Mesdames Ledgell, Ralph Perry, Sherlingery, Elbert Whitten, d Perry, Modean Wiland Kenneth Milner. Aft-

and Mrs. John Amason er. ildren of Dumas visited everal days this week rs, were at Albuquerque,

iting their aunt and un- 6:45 and evening at 8 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cre-

See Page 3,

Section 3 for

the thrill of a

lifetime

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day were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Andeweg of Monroe, Iowa. Mrs. Henrietta Russell,daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Creitz, of Amarillo joined the group

Mrs. Zack Miller of Sweetwaerguson, the group visit- noon in the home of her niece the gifts were displayed. and family, Mr. and Mrs. John 40 persons attended the Proctor. Her son, Rex Miller of and Mrs. Vivian McAdoo. and many sent gifts. Allison, accompanied his moth-

at the local Methodist Church. Sunday. Morning services are held at

Mr. and Mrs. Gayle Fagan

weekend in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Uscar Bronniman.

Mrs. Bobby Speed, Rita and Dude visited in Muleshoe Sat-Wednesday. They were en urday and Sunday with Bobby route to a new home in Cal- and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Craw-

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Speed left gifts were presented to ter, Okla., visited Sunday after- Saturday for a week of visiting in El Paso and Van Horn with a cousin of Mrs. Speed, Mr.

Mrs. Malcolm Kennedy spent last week in Tulia with her par-The Rev. Rollo Davidson of ents, Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Mcthe First Methodist Church of Caslirs: Kennedy went for her their parents. the Jack Childress is holding the revival this weekend, returning home

> The newly purchased pro gram clock was installed in the high school this weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Taylor re- Dave Sisk two-week stay in Temple. Mrs. Hospital all of that time being treated for asthma. Their daughter, Mrs. Judy Killion of Almogordo, N. M., stayed with the children while her parents were away. Killion came for his wife and spent the weekend with the family.

Judge and Mrs. Singleton of Vega visited Saturday evening in the Manuel Loveless home.

Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Hill and Vega Thursday. The beauty as Hospital in Amarillo Monday shop will be moved to the Arthur Jewett home soon and the house which formerly housed the business.

Suzaette Sisk, daughter of taken to Vega Friday for medi- Lance and Mr. and Mrs. How- Ariz., and a sister of Mrs. Voyle, cal treatment after she picked ard Engle. up a sliver from one of the seesaws at school.

ner guests Sunday in the home of Mrs. Hazel Chilton.

Mr. and Mrs. Chet Kidder spent the weekend in Springer, N. M., with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Kidder. ers and their teacher, Mrs. Hazel Chilton, attended a skating party and supper in Amarillo Mrs. John Horton, Mr. and Mrs. Friday evening. They went in Earl Croff, Mr. and Mrs. N. L. the cars of Mrs. Modean Wil- Jacobson and Mr. and Mrs. liams, Mrs. Johnnie Williams and Mrs. Chilton.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jacobhome of her mother, Mrs. J. B. Baumgartner.

M. W. Blankenship.

Mrs. Nannie Fortenberry left last Sunday to visit relatives in Dimmitt and Lockney. She visited a brother, E. J. Massengale, in Dimmitt where her mother had been visiting. She took her mother back to Lockney where she visited a sister, Mrs. W. E. Lackey, until Thursday of this returned by way of Canyon to Nannie Fortrnberry.

Miss Carol Heaton accompanied Mrs. Alton and Mrs. John Powers to Shadduck, Okla., this weekend to visit relatives. They returned home Sunday.

Manuel Loveless announces he is keeping a man at his new place of business at Simms all the time now. The formal opening will not be for sometime.

Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Woody moved last Sunday from the Scarborough Ranch north of town to Tucumcari, N. M. They had lived in this communiy for 16 years.

Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Smith of Hereford were Sunday visitors in the home of their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bud

Mrs. Ralph Perry left Wed nesday for Fort Worth to visit a daughter and granddaughter, Mrs. Elmer Ferris.

Ralph Perry visited Sunday in Childress where his father, H. L. Perry, is in the hospital with bronchial pneumonia.

Jimmy Shaw, former resident of Adrian and now living in Convallis, Ore., was married Sept. 28, to Miss Donna Koehler of Philomath, Ore. Shaw works as a carpenter's helper at Convallis and his wife is employed at Oregon State College at Convallis. Shaw is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Haley Shaw, also former residents of Adrian and now of

Bonanza, Ore. R. D. Sisk and Suzette left Saturday to attend the funeral services of an uncle, Joe Sisk, who died Friday at Twin Oakes, Okla, R. D. Sisk planned to go by way of Hobart, Okla., to join his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Taylor was in Scott Memorial an and Mrs. E. C. Chapman Methodist Church belfry until of Arlington visited in Amarillo Wednesday. Paula Obrecht of Claude teered to remove them.

won first place at the state fair in Dallas on her 4-H dress last week. She is the daughter of the former Elizabeth three washtubs of honey. Chapman and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Chapman of the Simms Community.

Mrs. Stella Glasscock under-Vickie moved to Adrian from went surgery in Northwest Tex-

Attending the New Mexico Hills will occupy the complete State Fair at Albuquerque, N. of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Voyle were Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll ew, Mr. and Mrs. Edsel Nixon, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Sisk, was Gruhlkey, Mr. and Mrs. Bob James and Cayle of Benson,

of Amarillo are visiting this joined the group, The Rev. and Mrs. Johnnie week in the home of her sis-Williams and Marlene were dinter, Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Kinsey. ited Sunday in the Chock Gar-

rison home with Cathy. Several people from Adrian joined in the festivities of the The seventh and eighth grad- 50 year anniversary of the Vega State Bank Friday evening. Those attending were Mr. and Robert Jacobson.

Leland Burns was admitted to the Deaf Smith County Hosson and Paul Randall visited pital Friday after suffering sevwith relatives in Wellington this ere burns around the face and weekend. They stayed in the mouth when anhydrous ammonia escaped from a tube into his face. His speech is temporarily Mr. and Mrs. Troy Benefield impaired but his condition is and family were Sunday guests not considered serious. He is in in the home of Mr. and Mrs. the employ of the Loveless Oil ed home on the Templeton farm Co. of Adrian.

> of Erick, Okla., visited this weekend with their son, Mr. and Mrs. Shag McCown.

Skaggs and Joe Speed of Adri- held up painting the Elkville members Gus Gray, Myrton Pi-

> Although the price was seven stings, it was worth it. It required three hours to remove

per and Melborn Porter volun-

JUST A MINUTE, MA-ELIZABETH, N. J. (A) -Some people took their summer reading casually, but some sure

visit his mother, Mrs. G. W. Harwood.

Weekend visitors in the home M., this week were Mr. and their son, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Mrs. Jack Fincher, Mrs. Nellye Don Voyle of Lubbock, a neph-Mrs. Rosa Gulledge of Dumas. Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Gilkerson On Sunday Jay Voyle of Vega

Mrs. N. L. Jacobson returned home Thursday evening from Carol, Cullender, daughter of south Texas where she had been Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cullender, vis- visiting relatives for six weeks. "Sure seems good to be dry" was her first comment.

Claude Morris, brother of Mrs. Nell Morgan, was returned to his Vega home Friday from Northwest Texas Hosptal in Amarillo where he has been a patient for some time.

Sgt. and Mrs. J. G. Loveless visited Wednesday with relatives while en route from Georgia to San Francisco. He had been attending an electrical and maintainance school for 10 weeks and was only one of a class of 30 to receive the "top ten" award. He is to be stationed in San Francisco.

L. E. Wagner started Monday to complete the newly constructeast of Simms Community Mr. and Mrs. R. A. McCown which the Leland Burns family will be moving into soon.

Nine stitches were removed Saturday from the head of Don-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harwood ald Fortenberry who was hurt visited Sunday in Amarillo in two weeks ago in a combine acthe home of his brother, Mr. cident. Donald is the son of and Mrs. Bill Harwood. They Hugh Fortenberry and Mrs.

didn't. Elleen Foley, 9, and Pa- weeks of the summer, accordturned home Monday after a Mesdames Floyd Brown, John ELKVILLE, Ill. IP - Bees tricia Polny, 11, averaged three ing to records at the reading books a day for the first seven club of the Elizabeth library.



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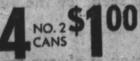
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Wednesday afternoon. The group made visits to several of the jail. (Staff Photo)

VISIT COUNTY JAIL—Fifteen members of the Ford Home other buildings and businesses in Hereford as a part of Demonstration Club visited the Deaf Smith County Jail 'a club project. Sheriff Charles Skelton conducted the tour

H. D. CHATTER

## Scheduled In Fairview

By ARGEN DRAPER

been planned for three dele- good managers to get all the gates from each county. This work done these days. workshop will be held in the Community Building at Fairview in Armstrong County.

The delegates to this workshop will be chosen in the same manner in which delegates to district and state conference are chosen. Each club will present a nominee to the council Oct. 27. From these nominees, three will be chosen.

shop will be expected to give ing very good tours to Heretraining to local club leaders ford industries. and 4-H representatives. Also which have visited the jail have we ask these leaders to help expressed amazement at the with county-wide events. This is conditions. recommendations several years.

men seem to be busier than Argen Draper 4-H Club ever this week. They report Dawn, The club had two new cooking for harvest, running er- members, Alice Ann Caraway

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, rands, and hauling grain to the A recreation workshop has elevators. Women must be very as Pro-Amateur Golf Associa-E. M. Trew, extension pas-

ture specialist, reminds us to make preparations for lawns for winter care. Fertilizer should be applied no later than now. Winter watering of lawns is necessary for good Food Standard and told us her underground seasoning.

Program material is in the office and library for the cloth- their kitchen cabinet. ing program in October. Home Those who attend the work- demonstration clubs are report-

In Jeanette Faulkenberry's which this county has made for absence from the county while attending landscape training Home Demonstration Club wo- meeting in Panhandle, I met the

tion tourney will get underway at the local golf course Tuesday, Oct. 14, with a West Texas Pro-Am match. Entry and Linda Stewart. Linda knew

> Standard tacked on the door of Sub - committees of County Program Building Committee will meet in the County Courtroom Oct. 10 at 2:30 p.m. The overall com-

a whole lot about the Texas

mother had the Texas Food

mittee will meet Oct. 16 at \$10. 2:30 p.m. We have some new copies of blueprints for a 40-foot poultry arriving Monday, Oct. 13, for house. If you are interested, practice rounds.

write the office. From economic facts and oproximately 40 per cent of all it is doubtful whether he will be Texans derive their livelihood on hand to defend his title, since from the agriculture industry, he has moved out of the West Almost 2/5 of us are engaged Texas area to El Paso. machinery, in other farm and

Wednesday at 9 a.m. It will be a 54-hold medal play event with 18 holes on Wednesday, 18 on Thursday and 18 on Friday. There will be five divisions: a Pro division, "A" division, "B" division, "C' division and a Ladies division. The Ladies division will be played with handicaps with a limit of 18 strokes. Entry fee for the event will be

About 40 professionals anl 80 amateurs are expected to start

Iverson Martin of Carlsbad, N. M., won pro honors last year pinions, it is stated that ap- in the tourney at Carlsbad, but

either in farm, in supplying Favorites for the professional division will be Dick Turner, ranch needs, or in the process- San Angelo; Fred Atkins, Carls-

The 1958 Annual West Texfee for the Pro-Am is \$3 for

amateurs and \$5 for pros. It will be played on the low ball system. There will be a professional and three amateurs in each foursome.

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ber of meals served daily in

in health protection.

Almost 12 million meals will and cafeteria personnel. be served in 15,000 Texas res- In four Texas cities - Abitaurants this week. If you're lene, Big Spring, Midland and average, you'll eat at least El Paso - attendance is mantwo of them.

You could go into the vast majority of those restaurants moot question as to which is and be assured of getting a preferable - mandatory or volwholesome meal - totally obuntary attendance. livious of the fact that you're eating food cooked and served by complete strangers.

How can this be, especially since some 26 different diseases can be spread by improperly handled food? Included in the list are such scourages as trichinosis, the deadly botulism, strep infections, and salmonellosis (food poisoning).

There are many reasons of course, but among the main ones are the four-day short courses in sanitation conducted by the State Department of Health for persons engaged in food preparation and service. the past five years, according to official records, some 30,000 persons have taken the instruc-

The subject matter, presented in a non-technical, easy-tounderstand style with films and demonstrations, covers such essential points as basic bacteriology, insect control and personal hygiene.

Two public health instructors from the department's division of public health education, assisted by local health officials, will put on a course anywhere in the State on request. Attendance is open to anyone, but usually those who come to the two-hour daily sessions are can

and several others.

Jack Newby of Amarillo copped amateur honors last year, but favorites this year will be Roland Adams of Lubbock, who recently won the Hereford Invitational and set the new nine and 18 hole course records of 28-32 for a 60; Jack Williams, of Plainview; Jim Owen of Amarillo; and Russ Haberer of Muleshoe. Local favorites will be Max Drever, 1958 Hereford City champion; \* Bob Lindsey and John Renner.

Spectators are welcome to watch the matches each day at the course. There will be no gallery fee, but spectators are asked please not to drive their automobiles on the golf

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS Monday, Oct. 13 - Practice rounds

Tuesday, Oct. 14 - West Texas Pro-Am matches (all day) wives at Hotel Jim Hill, 7:30

Wednesday, Oct. 15 - Business meeting for all professionals at Jaycee Clubhouse, 9 a.m. First 18 holes of medal play in all divisions, 9 a.m. Dinner and election of officers for professionals at Hotel Jim Hill, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 16 - Second 18 holes of medal play in all divisions.

Friday, Oct. 17 - Final 18 holes of medal play in all divisions. Presentation of prizes, 5 p.m.

Professionals will play for anproximately \$3,000 in cash prizes. In the amateur division, winner in each division will get a \$135 set of irons and a trophy; second place in each division will receive a \$100 set of golf woods; third place in each division will receive a \$50 golf bag and four place in each division will be awarded a \$30-\$35 pair of golf shoes.

In addition, free breakfasts will be served for all amateur contestants Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at the Hotel Jim Hill Coffee Shop, Western Wheel Inn cafe or the Taystee Drive Inn cafe.

#### **Methodist Class Sponsors Party**

The social committee of the First Methodist Church Fellowship Class, Mrs. Kenneth Rudd and Mrs. J. L. Mar-

the United States at 82 million, datory for all food service per- 1.7 million in Texas.

sons by city ordinance. It's a All of which accentuate the importance of the short courses neth Rudd, r. and Mr - and of the placard awarded neth Rudd, Mr. and Mr. to cafes when they support Langley, Mr. and Mrs. them. The next time you eat Olson, Mr. and Mrs. A. J When a restaurant employee out, look for it. If you don't Mr. and Mrs. George see it, ask where it is. It is a Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Cla completes the instruction, he is given a certificate of attendance, signed by the state pledge to you that the restau- and Mrs. Hershel Millrant is interested in your wel- and Mrs. Bill Rober health commissioner and attesting the fact that he has and

cum, were hosts for a party at the Communit in the First National Saturday evening.

Supper was served style. The group played ent table games, watch vision and visited.

Among those attending Mrs. J. L. Marcum, M Mrs. Dick Godwin, M Mrs. Don Shipley, Mr. a T. M. Cox, Mr. and Mr. James Headstream.

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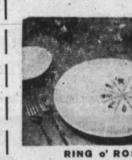
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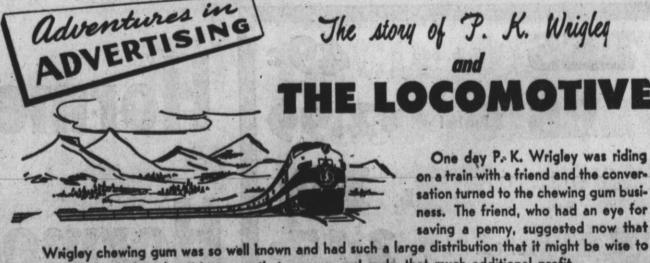


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## Frio Baptist Church Installs New Officers

Jeff Terrell gave the adadmonishing those accepesponsibilities to serve and with cooperation themselves and other s of the church.

Miller was re-elected as School superintendent; Vest, B. T. U. Director; Vinson, church clerk; Bob Doughman, secreeldon Stephan and Mrs. Zetzsche will serve a-

pecial service for instal. Springer's aunt, Mrs. Zula Ann of new officers and Brady, to visit Mrs. Brady's sisers for the Frio Baptist ter, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Henry, was held Sunday at Florence, Colo., last week. They returned by Amarillo, where Mrs. Brady took a plane to return to her home in Los Angeles.She had been visiting relatives in the Panhandle area for about three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. David Yandell and Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Robinson visited recently with Yandell's sister, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Autry and Jodi, in Levelland. Autry, who works for a sismograph company, has only recently moved there from Colochoir director and pian- rado. Mrs. Autry and Yandell's mother, Mrs. A. N. Yandell of Annie Springer and Geo- Tahoka, was also visiting the

Flora Wallace, visited Sunday in the home of a sister of at Tahoka. Mrs. Wallace, who had been making an extended visit with relatives in this area, returned Monday to her return home.

Lloyd Shultz was ill with the

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Parker

and his father, J. E. Parker,

and Mrs. Parker's sister, Mrs.

flu last week. celebrated her birthday by last week. A son from Amarillo having dinner in the home of brought her Monday, and an-Owen Andrews, Sunday. Others came after her the last of the present were the Andrews children, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Andrews, Rocky and Kirk, Mr. and Mrs. George Zetzsche and Ann,

and Kirk, of Cortez, Colo., arrived Sunday after receiving Mahon died early Sunday for October 1, 1958. morning at Dimmitt after a long First Baptist Church in Dimband and a son, Keith, her parents, brothers and sisters. The McMahons and Raymond Mobceremony at the First Baptist Texas Church in Dimmitt March, 1945. Attending Sunday dinner with the Mobleys were the D. C. Mil-

tained her Junior Training Union Class Friday evening with a dinner at the Jim Hill Hotel and a bowling party afterward. The girls had held their regular G. A. meeting at the

District Clinic Slated By Group 3. The known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security

enth District, Texas Federation of bonds, mortgages, or other of Women's Clubs, annual meet- securities are: (If there are ing and work shop to be held none, so state.) in Lubbock Thursday. Mrs. A. T. Coconougher will preside.

the district theme, "Keys To holder or security holder ap-New Evaluations". The district pears upon the books of the includes 49 counties, stretching company as trustee or in any from Perryton to Snyder and including a membership of ov- name of the person or corpora-

the main speaker, giving "Evaluation for Texas"

chairman for workshops. Mrs. L. H. Lookingbill. Sr. 5. The average number of cop-will be among those from Hereies of each issue of this publiford to attend.

REVERED GRAVE

BLUFFTON, Ohio (A) -Walter Amstutz farm south of weekly newspapers only.) 2616.

Although names and cricumstances have been lost in time, it is believed to be the grave of a pioneer child who died during the trek west in the early 1800s. The Amstutz family ember, 1958. has preserved the grave on the SEAL chance relatives of the child (My commission expires 6-1, may someday seek it.

Frio Baptist Church, with week. Mrs. Anderson Axe and Mrs. B. H. Baldwin, sponsors, present. Boys in the class joined them after the meeting and they all went on to the party in Hereford.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Andrews and Mr. and Mrs. George Zetzsche and Ann visited in the Weldon Stephan home Sunday night after church.

Mrs. Weldon Stephan and Mrs. Gary Mason visited their mother, Mrs. H. D. Robbins, Sunday afternoon at the Robbins' home in Hereford. Mrs. Robbins is at home after a re-Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Isbell, cent stay in the hospital. She is reported to have been improving until developing a cold the last of the week.

Mrs. Arthur Betts was helphome at Ardmore, Okla. Oth- ing her parents, Mr. and Mrs. er brothers and sisters of the A. L. Logan, who have been women also gathered at the living south of Friona, move in-Isbell home Sunday for a visit to Friona Saturday. Her father before Mrs. Wallace was to works for the Soil Conservation Service there.

Mrs. Ellen Sears of Wellington was visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Sparkman Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Warrick their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. other son, also from Amarillo,

#### Legal Notice

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Andrews, STATEMENT REQUIRED BY Black Grain Veradelle Andrews and Joe THE ACT OF AUGUST 24, 1912. AS AMENDED BY THE ACTS Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mob- OF MARCH 3, 1933, AND JULY B, C, D widths ley and children, Kent, Karla 2, 1946 (Title 39, United States 9.95 Code, Section 233) SHOWING THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEnews of the death of Mrs. Mob- MENT, AND CIRCULATION ley's sister-in-law, Mrs. R. V. OF The Hereford Brand publish-McMahon of Dimmitt, Mrs. Mc- ed weekly at Hereford, Texas

1. The names and addresses illness, and services were to be of the publisher, editor, managheld Tuesday afternoon at the ing editor, and business managers are: Publisher James M. mitt. She is survived by her hus- Gillentine Hereford, Texas Editor H. A. Tuck Hereford, Texas Managing editor H. A. Tuck Hereford, Texas Business manaleys were married in a double ger Melvin Young, Hereford,

2. The owner is: -(If owned by a corporation, its name and address must be stated and althe Mobleys were the D. C. Millers and Carl, the Floyd so immediately thereunder the names and addresses of stockholders owning or holding 1 percent or more of total amount of stock. If not owned by a corporation, the names and addresses of the individual owners must be given. If owned by a partnership or other unincorporated firm, its name and address, as well as that of each individual member, must be

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Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Vogler chores while the other mem- was helping her daughter can tractor. bers of the family were away. beans during her visit. The E. F. Voglers were visiting the Martin Wagners of

Hereford Sunday. Boys from this community going to the Dallas Fair with the F. F. A. unit from Hereford last weekend were Lynn Cox, Walker Parris, Don Warrick and Joe Shultz.

sheep sale Monday at Clovis.

Vance Johnson of Stinett visited the home of his niece, in-Hereford and the Johnsons, who are Mrs. Groves' par-

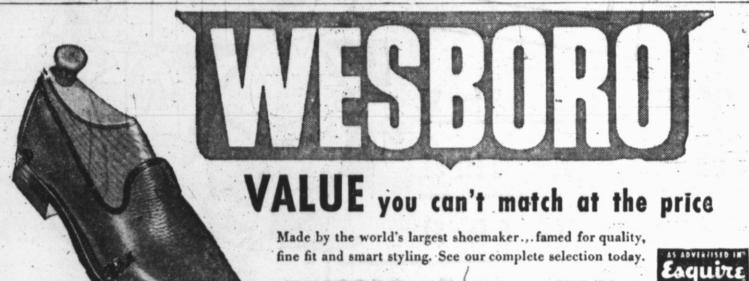
Kenneth Cox attended the Mrs. R. L. Jones was able to pital at Dimmitt.

return home from the Hereford | NO MAM, WE WON'T Visiting the Elmer Kimballs hospital last week. He is imand family recently visited the first of the week were her proving and able to be up. Bob-

Jimmy Jones, son of Mr. Mrs. Glenn Gripp, Sunday home on furlough. He has been are sickly." morning. That afternoon, the in an Army hospital at San An-Gripps visited the Rob Groves tonio after suffering an injury HE WAS SAVING to his arm several weeks ago. Police who picked up a man for He was also visiting his wife, using a slug in a coin telephone Bobby Jones, son of Mr. and Shirley, who was ill in the hos- found he had \$899.60 in cash in

HELENA (P) - A 73-year-old Big Powder River Montana with his parents and other mother, Mrs. Elsie Shanbeck, by was in the hospital for five ranchwoman, Mrs. Frieda Ullrelatives in Lamesa. One son, and grandfather. John Messel, weeks following an accident in rich recently made her first Leon, stayed here to do the both of Lubbock. Mrs. Shanbeck which he was injured with a trip to a physician's office. And she has had seven children. After her checkup, she aplogized: "I hope people won't think and Mrs. Woodrow Jones, is Powder River county women

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HORT EDITORIAL . . OR

#### Why Aren't There Any Knights On White Chargers Along HHS Halls?

Thursday, October 9, 1958

of refined manners. on a pedastal. Of course, aren't quite as lady-like ose girls were, but you never heard of a knight ig over a lady. Where did ntlemen go to? You rareer see a true gentleman

ldn't the boys be a little in the halls? It really doese very much effort to be Sure, everybody wants to me for lunch or out of

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is week we are going to you about our exchange She is staying with the r Pattersons. Joelle was you or not. Sept. 23, 1941, at Bord-France. Her parents Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Tillier. Dear Miss Looney Tic che. Her mother is a densurgeon and her father is ilding inspector.

e of her favorites are: - fried chicken and hamall songs, Movie e of the River Kwi". favorite pasttile is swim-

Her pet peeve is people on't smile, and her amis to be an English teach- ing! elle said, with a smile, love to 'drag main!" erca is so big." she "I like Hereford very I really like Hereford

School, too.' The boys over here are all friendly. In France, they they are all very sup-The girls have been Dear Miss Looney Tic,

more here than in 2 for 79 nce," she added. e French fashions are veort. The chemise is out ne trapeze has taken its We wear can cans, but full as you do. We wear

> rmuda shorts at all,' she don't use the car or the ghteen. Then this is con- get her to notice me? very serious. The girl marries the boy she We go on most of our

#### Hit Parade

th Your Love" - Jim ols Paradise' - Joan

Lover's Question" - Pat under Road" - Troy and Your Love" - Sue and

gh School Confidential" -

ur Precious Love" - Pat

odchopper's Ball"- Bob True Love" - Jean and

club. s All In The Game" rag Race' - Donnie Reneet Memories" - Seniors

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val castle building reapeak just at the time has never been a time, includ-r was invented, designed ing the present, when the world Ruby thinks twirling is the peak just at the time

is chivalry? Or, What school, but is that any reason way?" And all the time you entleman? In the diction- | for running over somebody. | were just walking down the hall gentleman is defined as a The boys rush down the hall minding your own business. of fine feelings, good ed- never looking where they are They knock your books out Mr. T.: "How are you at findn, and social positions. A going. If they knock you flat, of your hand, they don't offer ing lost balls?" they don't ever say they are to pick them up, and usually e olden days, ladies were sorry, they just look at you with kick them down the hall for a surprised glint, "What is the football. They never open a round and find one so we can

# Tic's Mail:

Dear Miss Looney Tic, I'm deeply in love with a boy who lives 300 miles from here. All the boys don't believe I'm a while. going steady. How can I contheir friendship?

Dear Steady Girl.

You could have your boyfriend send you a ring or a you would never know it the chain. If you are so interested way some of them go bowling in this certain boy why does nt, Joelle Tillier - Lar it make any difference to you slow down a little, too. whether the other boys believe

I'm a very lonely, rejected person. I've chased, and chased, and chased, but I just can't get a boy! (Don't tell anyone but I lost five pounds from rs, Color - pink, she has chasing!) I think I'm real cute. o many books and she smart, and have the most wonderful personality! Please, can't you help me?

Desperate Dear Desperate, Stop chasing and start eat-

Dear Miss Looney Tic, I am as happy as can be. I don't have a trouble in the

Dear Contented, Bully for you!

kind to me. The teach. I have a desperate crush on have been very helpful. one of the new coaches, but he Christman, Sondra Childers, Joy the fork in the second. "One 7;42 P.M. (Male) "Stop fretting, live. What can I do? Bewildered

Dear Bewildered, You certainly have a problem but it can be solved. TAKE FOOTBALL!!!!

Dear Miss Looney Tic.

I am a very miserable boy I'm madly in love with a girl one quite as much as you who is three years older than ve do no dating until we I. Can you please help me to

Bashful Dear Bashful. By the time you reach your

idol's age, you will have forto the beach," she congotten her anyway

#### Library Club Names Officers

The Sadye Rigler Library Club met in the library Sept. 30 to conclude organization of the new club. Margaret Burrus was elected president. Other officers for 1958-59, are: Azalea Browne, vice president; Ada Mae Bettis, secretary; Cecilia Burrus, treasurer; Carol Paetz, historian; and Tommie Robinson, reporter.

Sponsored by Mrs. Leggitt, there are 26 members in the

The District I TALA program will be held in Canyon, Texas on Oct. 18. The club's part in the program will be centered around Helen Hidiroglou, a student from Greece.

The program committee has planned a yearbook which will include attractive programs built around outside talent as well as member participation.

#### Coming Events

Oct. 10 - Roswell, "A" Team, 11 - The end of the first six

weeks. 16 - Dimmitt, "B" team, here 17 - Jefferson, El Paso, "A'

- Canyon, "B" team, there

27 — F. H. A. Formal Iniatition - Band Marching Contest - Littlefield, "B" team,

It is generally believed there in college. Her pet peeve is the castle's defense val- was entirely free of canniba-

'sam hill' are you doing in my door, and if they do, they us- start the game.' ually let it close about the time the poor girl gets in with an Miss Looney armful of books or else they vank it open and you along with yank it open and you along with

> Come on boys, you were raised better than that, anyway we hope you were. ' It wouldn't take much effort to be a little courteous in the halls once in

The boys aren't the only ones vince them of this and retain that rush down the hall never looking where they are going. Steady Girl Some of the girls could use a few manners. They are supposed to be the weaker sex, but down the hall. So, girls, let's

#### Miss Looney Tic Meeting Honors **New Members**

At a regular meeting of Tri-Hi-Y Sept. 23 in the home of Bette Jean Noland, new members were introduced as honor guests with a salad sup-

The opening prayer was given by Linda Russell. The devotion, program, and informal in- ers.' itiation were given by Sandra Roberson, Jane Pool, Nona Marie Strange, and Linda Hair. Jonie Bookout gave the closing

The new members are Lynn Thompson, Tommy Kay Robinson, Paula Moore, Glenda Allison, Mary Dufur, Rosa Lee Strange, Betty Walser, Azalee Browne, Carlie Smith, Anne Snead, Judy McGee, Marilyn greed. Newell, Rita Latham, Lois

The cheerleaders wish thank the student body for the wonderful support given at the Dimmitt and Plainview football games.

Tryouts for the all-school play were held September 25 and 26 immediately after school.

Joelle Tillier-Laroche returned last week from New York

City where she took her final examination on the subjects she took in France.

Hereford's Homecoming game will be held Oct. 10 with Roswell, N. M.

A lot of the Hereford High School students' hair sure is turning gray fast. Our football team better get on the beam!

The 1959 annuals went on sale Monday, Sept. 29. They can be purchased from any member of the annual staff.

#### **Profiles**

cheerleader, Judy Patterson and twirler Ruby Brewton. Judy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Patterson. She was born Oct. 30, 1940, at Lit-

Some of Judy's favorites are: food — steak; color — blue; movie — "Gift of Love"; book - none in particular; song -"It's All in the Game". Her ambition is to be an airline stewardess and her pet peeve is unfriendly people.

Judy likes everything about cheerleading. She thinks it is wonderful and very enjoyable.

Ruby Brewton is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Brewton. She was born Aug. 6 1941, at Hereford.

Some of Ruby's favorites are: food — shrimp; color — violet; book — The High and the Migh-31 — Littlefield, "A" Team, ty; movie - Thunder Road; g - "It's All in the Game Her ambition is to be a twirler

greatest and it offers her lots

Those who play the plano by ear would probably do much better using their fin-

Mr. Tightwad: "My lad, are you to be my caddie?"

Caddie: "Very good, sir." Mr. Tightwad: "Well, look a-

First Draftee: "I sure feel like punching that hard-boiled top sergeant in the nose again.' Second Draftee: "Again?" First Draftee: "Yes, I felt like doing it yesterday, too."

'What's the difference between capital and labor, Dad?" "Well, son, the money you lend represents capital - and getting it back represents la-

"I asked if I could see her home." "And what did she say?" "She said that she would send me a photo of it."

The Hollywood film director who had his thoughts taken up with other matters returned to the studio for an interview with a noted author.

The director sat down and absently picked up what he thought was a manuscript. Actually, it was the telephone directory. He studied it seriously for some moments before saying: "You know this isn't a bad tale, but you'll have to cut down the number of charact-

father by this demonstration: "Father, how many chickens are on that platter?

"Two," replied the man. "I will prove that there are three," said the son. The son placed his fork in one chicken and said, "That is

Wingert, Linda Renfro, Carol one," to which his father a-"And this is two," sticking (He ate breakfast at 10:30.) son, "so there are three chick-

ens on that platter." "That is amazing, Mother, continued the old man, "I will give you one chicken to eat. I'll take the other, and Son, you eat the third."

"Are they strict in the History classes?' one freshman asked a Senior.

"Strict!" replied the Senior, "Do you remember Johnson? Well, he died in class and Mrs. Buck propped him up until the lecture ended."

TWO LITTLE CANS One was 8 before he was 9; One was 9 before he was 8.

#### Welcome Exes!

Hereford Whitefaces will meet Roswell Coyotes Friday night in the Whiteface Stadium. This will be the annual Homecoming Game. The football queen will be crowned Co-Editors - Sue Renfro and and the dads of the players will be honored. All of the exes are urged to attend. This being the big game of the season we would like to Exchange Editor - Bonnie Ivie have a big turnout, So please Copy Editor - Ann Wagoner come and support your team. Campus Editor - Judy Coffin

#### THE LOST KEY Lost the eph key phrom my

typewriter. Phour bucks reward pho return oph same, as I phind it very unhandy, and phor that matter, undigniphied trying to make ephs with-

> Signed, Phred Phuller

TEEN TALK On a recent Steve Allen show, guest Dick Clark of BANDSTAND, reported on latest additions to teen-age slang: Are your flappers plugged?can't you hear me?

Big Bug - popular guy Brain Bomb - an idea Chicks and Daddybirds - ladies and gentlemen Cube — a square in 3-D Death on the Drumsticks

hard on the legs Fallout - inspiration Hot Biscuits — good records Pound your Flippers — ap-

Ripe - OK Squeep - cross between square and creep You're pretty Ape - you look

course. Is always called a bigamist;

But when he has some three We guess he is called a pigamist.

Twixt optimist and pessimist, The difference is droll: The optimist sees the dough-

The pessimist sees the hole. TEEN-AGE STANDARD TIME 11:45 A.M. "Late? It's only a The son returning from col- little past midnight. Jeepers, if lege was explaining logic to his I have to break up the party, check out my date and be home for bed at practically sun-

down-well, I might as well start dating girls Amy's age." (Amy is his sister, age 31/2.) 11:05 A.M. "Hey, it's almost noon. How's for lunch? I haven't tasted food since breakfast and I'm starving, man, starv-

Lee Roy Good Robert Hernandz y try to understand the doesn't seem to know I am a- Wiman, Janet Higgins and Dor- and two make three," said the parent. Play it casual. I got Leone Higgins Evelyn Hunter I'm not supposed to pick Nancy up for hours yet." Judy Jones Marilyn Jones (He's supposed to pick Nancy

Ann Lance up at eight.) (Female) "Everybody come Billy Legg Patsy Livesay help me - PLEASE! I can't find but one of my red ballet Patsy Loerwald slippers and I'll die - but DIE Ann McClain - if I have to wear the white Dicky Mason Pat Medlin ones, and Pete is supposed to pick me up any minute now Carol Ann Newell Matilda Padilla

- ANY MINUTE!" Judy Patterson (Pete is supposed to pick her up at 8:30.) 4:45 P.M. "Tying up the phone? Dennis Petters Joanie and ME? Why, Joanie Dee Power didn't even call until just a lit- Truman Price tle while ago." (Joanie called her at 2:05.) 10:25 A.M. "Get up? Now? At Sue Renfro

Jim Pavlicek

Joe Province

John Scott

Joe Sherman

Edna Steward

Andy Sumner

Jean Terry

Gary Tannahill

Betty Lou Walterschied

Erin Wertenberger

Dorothy Wilkerson

Stella Jo Wiseman

Thespian Troup

Formed At HHS

the honorary system.

and you keep working for points

after you get in. The way to get

points is by acquiring a lead in

a play or taking part in a play.

This might get you seven points.

There are some three star

Thespians and a few four star

Thespians. In the United States

there are more than 1500 Thes-

The Thespian Troup to the

speech department is what the

FHA is to the Homemaking de-

Thespian Troup are: Bobby Shelton, Robert Bell, Gwen

Morris, Jimmy Brown, Jimmy Bradley, David Larson, Danny Cleveland, John Gililland, Kar-on Albright, Durwood Jacobs,

Kay Sims, Sheryl Patterson, Janie Bookout, Dollie Prowell, Dale Carter, Roger Osborn,

The members of the

pian Troups.

There is a new club at Here-

Gayle Woolbright

Clyde Whitaker

Linda Winkler

Jimmy Reinauer

DAWN?" Mr. Murphy: "What is the Joe Shultz most outstanding contribution that science has given to the world?" Bob: "BLONDES!"

The biggest fool in the world hasn't been born yet!

#### Whiteface Staff

Pat Medlin Feature Editor -Betty Hagar Bits of News - Carlie Smith, Loretta Payne and Majorie

Perkins

#### Question Of The Week

What would you do if you could do anything in the world that you wanted to do? VINCENT GALLAGHER—I would quit school and go pick

up Fred and go to Glen Rio. BILL COMBS—I would go with Vincent and Fred.

EDWIN MORRISON—Camp on a hill by a certain elevator. MR. MURPHY—Travel around the world by car.

ROGER OSBORN—Get my money back from the Amarillo

KEITH McCOOL—Help Roger get his money back. ANN SMITH—Own a fashion store with loads of money.

C. D. FITZGERALD-Win Friday night. DONNIE RENFRO-Beat Roswell.

MARVIN WELTY-I would have a party!!

CAROLYN LEE-Go to Germany. LORETTA PAYNE-Go with Carolyn,

## 'Whiteface Whims' 1958 Whiteface 'B' Squad

CLASS		POSITION	•	WEIGHT
Soph.		Halfback .		136
Jr.		Center		170
Soph.		Tackle		150
Soph.		Fullback		155
Soph.		Quarterback		140
Soph.		Fullback		155
Soph.		End	2 .	150
Jr.		Guard		140
Jr.		Halfback		125
Soph.		Fullback		131
Soph.		Center		150
Soph.		Guard		138
Soph.		Halfback		147
Soph.		Tackle		185
Soph.		End		175
Soph.		Guard		165
Jr.		End		135
Jr.		Halfback		134
Soph.		End		130
Jr.		Tackle		200
Fresh.		Quarterback		135
Soph.		Guard		140
Soph.	1.0	End		150
Soph.		End		155
Soph.		Halfback		150
Jr.		Halfback		125
Jr.	5 X	End		140
Soph.		Tackle	1	153
Jr.		Center		140
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#### October Birthdays

**Personalities** Karen Albracht Jim Bradley is the son of Mr. Lynton Allred Roy Lee Bell Kenneth Betzen Sharon Bezner Jonna Lee Blocker Margaret Burrus John Buse Jessie Cash Thomas Coffman Jerry Cowart is to be a lawyer. Donald Dutton Dyann Duvall Vincent Gallagher is the son Regina Edwards of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Gal-Eddie Fincher lagher. He was born Feb. 12, Stanley Fuhrmann H. S.Fuller Sarah Gillentine Jeff Gomez movie - "Farewell to Arms".

Senior

and his ambition is undecided. icine. Her favorite yell is Don Bomar is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Bomar. He was born Jan. 20, 1940, at Fort Sum- Stanton Junior High is the ner, N. M. Some of his favorites are: food - chicken fried steak; color - red; song -"Baby! You Know What I Like'; movie - "Kiss Them For Me"; and book - Shane. His favorite pasttime is staying out at Hammett's. His peeve is conceited people,

and his ambition is undecided. Pat Medlin is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Wheeler. She was born Oct. 4, 1940, at Hereford. Some of her favorites are: food - Spam; color red; song - "Your Precious Love'; movie - "The Gift of Love"; book - Magnificent Obsession. Her favorite pasttime is Pat. Her pet peeve is dirty people. Her ambition is to be a stock car driver.

Bettye Snead is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Snead. She was born Feb. 25, 1941, at Littlefield. Some of her favorites are: food - broiled steak; color - blue; song - "Its All In The Game"; movie - "War and Peace", book - none in particular. Her ambition is to be a beautician and she doesn't have a pet peeve.

Loretta Payne is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Payne. She was born Jan. 20, 1941, at ford High School this year Atoka, Okla. Some of her favcalled the Thespian Troup, which is a national organizaorites are: food - steak; color - blue; song - "It's All tion. The only way to get in In The Game"; movie — "April the Thespian Troup is by Love"; book — Spring Comes Riding. Her favorite pasttime is writing letters. Her pet peeve is impolite people and her am-It takes 15 points to get in

#### IDEAL BOY

bition is to move to Friona.

By CAROL ANN NEWELL Hair - Bud Martin Eyes - Donnie Renfro - Jimmy Brown Teeth — Steve Slagle Mouth — Kenneth Clearman Physique — Ron Cook Intelligent — Paul Higgins Hands — Eddie Gallagher Best Dressed - Jimmy Brad-

Most Athletic — James Brog

#### Junior High **PROFILES**

This week we are featuring and Mrs. Jack Bradley. He was Connie Kent, head twirler of born Aug. 9, 1941, at Littlefield, Stanton Junior High. She is the Tex. Some of his favorites are: daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee food - Mexican food; color - Kent. She was born on Feb. red; song - "It's All In The 6, 1945, in Hereford. Some of Game"; movie - "The Gift of her hobbies are reading and Love"; and book - Giant. His swimming and her favorite pastfavorite pasttime is riding a- times are music and twirling. round. His pet peeve is unfri- She likes twirling better than endly people and his ambition marching in the band. Connie says that her pet peeve is stuckup people.

This week we are featuring Shari Jo Carmichael, head 1941, at Hereford. Some of his cheerleader at Stanton Junior favorites are: food - home High. She is the daughter of made ice cream; color - red; Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Carmichsong - "Don't Ask Me Why"; ael. She was born Feb. 13, 1945, at Hereford. Some of her hoband book - Jesse Stuart. His bies are oil painting and dancfavorite pasttime is goofing off. ing and her ambition is to tra-His pet peeve is girls that slap vel in Europe and study medother towns and meet their cheerleaders. Shari Jo thinks

#### Mystery Couple

greatest.

Movie - Affair to Remember

Hair - brown Eyes - brown Age - 16 Height - 5 ft., 8 in. Food - Steak

Song - "My True Love" Birthday - March 31. GIRL Hair - Blonde Eyes - Blue Age - 16. Height - 5 ft. 6 in.

Food - Shrimp

Color - Blue

Movie - Affair To Remember Color - Blue Song - "My True Love" Birthday - Feb. 19 Answer-:

#### IDEAL GIRL

Kay Lynn Scott

Edwin Morrison

By JIMMY BRADLEY DONNIE RENFRO

Hair - Linda Renfro Eyes - Suzanne Yarbro Nose - Suzanne Langley Teeth - Janie Bookout Mouth - Zell Crump Intelligent - Nona Marie Strange

Hands - Mary Lois Coker Best Dressed - Kay Sims Wittiest — Paula Moore Feet — Linda Russell Flirtiest - Sharon Hill Walk - Judy McGee Friendliest - Judy Bradley Most Mannerly - Carol Ann

Ears - Pam Clay Personality - Colleen Reeves Voice - Judy Patterson Smile — Betty Snead Most Beautiful — Marilyn

Cutest - Linda Edwards Figure — Brigette Bardot -Best All Around — Jayne

riendliest — Larry Édwards Jost Mannerly — Gwin Mor Ears - Pat Parker

## Elevator Operators Report Large Amount Of Grain

the local elevators Monday. Russell in the afternoon. The grain was reported to be quite wet, a moisture content from 14 to 16 points.

The yields are reported to be varied. Some farmers are harvesting more grain than expected, others not so much as anticipated, but the average seems to be above that of last

Mrs. W. W. Wimberley Sr. returned home Saturday from Amarillo, where she has been it Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wilstaying in the home of Mr. and cox. Mrs. C. A. Wimberley. Mrs. Wimberley, who has had encephalitis, is reported to be omewhat better, but is still in the hospital. She can receive visitors now.

The Dawn Home Demonstration Club met Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Murl Little, with 10 members present. their daughter, cause Mrs. Galley was ill.

for years near Dallas.

and Mrs. J. R. Oglesby of Mobeetie visited with rela- Mrs. L. A. Smith were visitors They spent Saturday night in Dawn Church Sunday. the home of Mr. and Mrs. Reece Stewart.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Spicer community. Because of

By MRS. CARL WIMBERLEY | day in the home of Mr. and war years, many women drove

The Dawn Musettes will have a bake sale at the grocery store on and extra workers required 840,000 words, ". Saturday. Proceeds will be used to buy permanent yearbooks and records as needed for the programs. These will be kept as a permanent record library for the club. .

the local cafe.

work. They are Mrs. C. C.

Lemons, Mrs. William Wim-

The Rev. and Mrs. Charles

Davenport of Amarillo were

will move here as soon as the

ished. He has accepted the pas-

new home of Mr. and Mrs. Wal-

tered their bedrooms as a pro-

ject in the club. Women who

came included Mrs. Earl Plank,

Mrs. Higgins and Mrs. McLean.

Elect New Officers

Wetonah Camp Fire Girls e-

meeting Thursday afternoon at

Officers include Dickie In-

man, president, Jimmie Lee

Hodges, vice president, Martha

London, treasurer, and Sylvia

The girls made plans to or-

ganize another group and in-

vite all girls interested in be-

coming members to contact

Plans were also discussed for

a Halloween party to be held

on Oct. 30 at the Camp Fire

ment of food cannig.

Mrs. Don T. Martin, leader.

Camp Fire Girls

the Camp Fire Hut.

Fangman, scribe.

Edgar Lemons

Mrs. Jessie Sisco and Mrs. Quentin Sisco and their children went to Bovina Thursday to vis-

> Lucy Beth Miller, Ted Wimberley and John Husmann left Sunday night for Dallas, where they will visit the State Fair and sing there Tuesday with the Hereford High School Mixed Choir, of which they are members.

Mr. and Mrs. Rea Cox took five-year-old The meeting was scheduled to Susan, to the hospital in Amameet at the home of Mrs. Orval rillo Monday where she will un-Galley, but was changed be- dergo surgery of her hip this week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Veel Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Cox of of Fort Worth arrived Satur. Plainview visited here Sunday day for a visit with Mr. and and took Beth and Tim Cox Mrs. L. B. Drake. The Veels home with them for an extend- torate of the local church. and Drakes were neighbors ed visit while Susan is in the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Cox and tives here over the weekend. at the evening services of the

Harvest time is a very busy season for the women of the the and daughters visited here Sun-scaracity of workers during the

# OFF THE

Sironia, Texas (Houghton Mrs. Muri Little. Mrs. Spicer grain trucks and pick-ups and Mifflin, 1952, 2 vols., \$10,00), by A considerable quantity of called in the homes of Mrs. have continued this through the Madison Cooper, is the longest grain was being received at Jessie Sisco and Mrs. Marion years. The wives of the local American novel ever published. business men help their hus- The Atlantic Monthly, Dec. 1952, states the book contains bands. With the carrot harvest . .almost twice for the job, quite a number of as long as Gone With The Wind, the other women have been one and one-half times as long helping with the rush hours at as War And Peace, and slightly longer than the Old and New Work has been underway Testaments combined."

Following these factual quotthe past week on redecorating es the Atlantic presents a the living room and kitchen at the parsonage. The walls have scathing, uncomplimentary rebeen textoned and painted, view of Sironia, Texas, as do year, the New York Times Book been taken up. Among those Review, The Saturday Review, who have donated their time are the members of the com- Time Magazine and the Libramittee for the church for this ry Journal.

But the average reader must Stewart, Mrs. Edgar Lemons remember that these high-saland Carl Wimberley. Others aried critics, although having include Mr. and Mrs. Walter achieved some recognition as being experts in their particulberley, Mrs, Carl Wimberley, ar field, can offer nothing more Mr. and Mrs. Rea Cox and than flowery-written opinions of supposedly normal human be-

ings. The book, Sironia, Texas, was guests in the Carl Wimberley 10 years in the making; Its bushome Sunday. The Davenports inessman author, Madison Cooper of Waco, states firmly in his author's note that his story work at the parsonage is finbears no resemblance whatever to any real or living persons. The members of the "Willing There is no need for Mr. Cooper Workers" 4-H Club visited the to copy real people - his charter Lemons Saturday. Linda and people within the pages of his Peggy Jean Lemons had en-

As its title suggests, Sironia, ages. Texas, is the story of a town. The story covers a period of 21 but she feels she owes it to the years, from 1900 to 1921. It re- Hadyn name not to marry befull meaning and understanding ther, is quickly becoming a use- to be steadily imprving. as the story unfolds.

great length, the review for this half-white Negro, is showing the book will cover two weeks in first signs of the tragedy the they have overlooked the most lected officers at the group this article, the first week being town causes him. devoted to volume one:

In the first volume the reader is introduced to the town and ther, is mentally sick and exhibe is not a literary genius, but its outstanding factors. There biting a feeling that is not at he is a genius of another and are four levels of society - the all motherly toward handsome, far more important type. His three Hills, Thaxton. Storrow downy - cheeked Charles Stor- great genius and the most comand Hadyn, all related aristo- row. crats left over in a time which has no more need of them; the Marshall Lipscomb has taken a "commoners", the Lipscombs, mistress to spite his thwarted and love of people in general Lanes, Elliotts, Blys, Rogans and the Thorntons, all businessmen; the poor whites, the Rasc-ziks, Temples and the Timkins; and the Negroes of various that is slowly driving her mad disgusted, shocked, touched and mixed blood.

Napoleon, seeking a way to character in all this maze of gaining more interest. nourish his armies, offered a characters it would be Tam Some of the things the unkind Next week the second volume prize which led to the develop- Lipscomb, the son of Sironia's critics said about Madison Coop- of Sironia, Texas, by Madison richest merchant. With all the er are true, but in one instance Cooper, will be reviewed.

varied and numerous troubles of the other people, Tam seems to be completely average, the one everyone wants most to achieve

Of the others there are the Hill Families. Thaxton Hill sports Milly and Calvin Thaxton and their half-witted son, Lance. When Milly followed her family's advice and married her second cousin, Calvin, Tam's father, Marshall Lipscomb, who had been in love with her for years married one of her family's maids, Moira, to spite Milly. From then on, Marshall worshipped Milly from afar, always keeping his wife in the background and although he was perhaps the richest man in Sironia, he still kept his family on the outskirts of town and never made any attempts to bring Moira into society.

On Storrow Hill live Carietta Cahoon Storrow and her son, and the old lineoleum has other magazines of the same Charles. Carietta rules the town, not through money, of which she has little, but through her "civic" efforts and the fact that she represents the cream of so-

> And on Hadyn Hill lives the most dramatic character in the book, Jed Hadyn, and his sister, Nelia. Jed is, in his mind and in the minds of the townspeople, "God's gift to women". It seems they just can't leave him alone.

The conflict that causes more strife in the town is that the Hill families can't help becoming involved with the "commoners". Jed Hadyn falls in love with Laurine Lane, kills her self-respect and is the main reason she leaves town and be comes a prostitute. She is gone acters exist as unforgettable from Sironia for ten years, career. during which he shuffles through two unpleasant marri-

Tam falls in love with Nelia. less figurehead of the South that For obvious reasons of its is no more. Jared Henderson, a

> Jed has become a drunkard or. The critics stated that Coopand Mrs. Lane, Laurine's mo- er is not a genius. Granted that

While all this is going on as, is his infinite love of people. life and is involved in countless allows him to see their faults? investigations after her body is and their assets and to make found floating in the river. His the two phases inseparable. The wife, Moria, keeps a secret reader finds himself at times and the first volume ends with angry. But he also finds that If there could be a main all these plots and sub-plots he wouldn't have the characters



Sammy Lesly

#### WT Freshman Team To Play Abilene Tonight

Canyon - Samy Lesly, a Hereford student at West Texas State College, is among the outstanding performers on the best freshman football team in WT history.

Lesly, who attended Wentworth Military Academy, and teammates will open the freshmen's 1958 schedule tonight against Abilene Christian's "B" team at Buffalo Stadium. Kickoff time is 8 p.m. The West Texas Frosh also have games scheduled later with Texas Tech and Hardin-Simmons.

Lesly, son of Mr. Luther Lesly, Rt. 4, Hereford, took part in swimming and track activities during his high school

Lesly's major is business in college.

VISITING FATHER

Marguerite Bruner of Tulsa. Okla., is here helping care for volves around more than 30 neath her. Charles, because of her father, J. D. Bruner, durmain characters who are given his discreetly domineering mo- ing his illness. He is reported

Have you read the Classifieds?

outstanding quality of the authpelling aspect of Sironia, Tex-

Cooper's great understanding change for the world.

CITY SAFE SAN DIEGO, Calif. (F) - Be- recalled. fore fleeing his burning Navy jet plane, Lt. (jg) Jon Parrish,

city looked "awfully big,"

However, the jet cleared area and crashed in a cany populated areas. He was 10,000 Parrish landed uninjured o feet above San Diego and the traffic freeway.





SATURDAY, OCT. 11 8:30 P.M.

## TAG TEAM MATCH

There'll Be ACTION to SPARE Saturday Night When

### **GUERRERO**

#### Chico Romero

team up against mighty

### ALI BEY

Also

Guero vs. Ali Bey

Remero vs. Donovan Sponsored by Hereford Lions Club

at the

Ringside \$1.50 Gen. Adm. \$1.00 Kids 50





This Is . . . Fire Prevention Week!!

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YOU WOULDN'T PUT DYNAMITE IN YOUR

**KITCHEN SINK** 

But . . .

# NING WITH GASOLINE Is Just As Dangerous!!

Every year, hundreds of women lose their lives attempting to clean clothes in gasoline, naptha, or benzine! These fluids are dangerous because they vaporize so quickly, forming an explosive mixture with the air. Then a tiny flame or spark readily ignites this mixture, setting off a devastating explosion.

DON'T TAKE CHANCES WITH LIQUID DYNAMITE IN YOUR HOME! Call your friendly, local Dry

Neill Cleaning Co. Wade Cleaners Lawrence Cleaners

Master Cleaners Corbett Cleaning Co. DRIVE Cleaners Acme



to head the freshman class at Here- dent, Walker Parris, president, and Suzanne gh School are, left to right, Beverley Langley, treasurer. (Staff Photo)

IS NEWS

#### Pulpit Filled Sunday By The Rev. R. D. Evans

hristine Fortenberry Rev. R. D. Evans fillpulpit at the Bippus unity House Sunday. Evans, Mr. and Mrs.

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ocal Dry

Joe McCandles and Virgil, accompanied the Rev. Evans in services. The group visited in the Jack Fortenberry home Sunday afternoon

cott School and Gene Still is driving one of the school buses C. F. Homfeld and son, Kenneth, visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Forten-

berry Tuesday afternoon. Gene Still visited in the Vernon Adrian and Melvin Henderson homes Sunday night. Allan Hoover of Pampa is visiting in the J. A. Athins home

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon T. Adrian visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fortenberry

Glenn Burrus and G. V. Hall were visitors in the Melvin

Henderson home Sunday after-Vernon Adrian was in Clovis, N. M., Monday.
Mrs. Melvin Henderson is dri-

ving one of the buses to Wal-

Monday afternoon.

attending to farming interests this week. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fortenthe Hugh Fortenberry home Fri-

Mrs. Stella Thweatt visited in the Jack Fortenberry home Wednesday afternoon.

Hugh Fortenberry and Donald visited in the home of Jack Fortenberry Friday afternoon. Mrs. Perrin of Haskell is visiting with her son, Jim, and family this week.

Mrs. Melvin Henderson visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Perrin Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Hall and Kerry are in Amarillo this week assisting with farm work while his father is in the hospital.

#### Camp Fire Girls **Elect Officers**

The To-wan-ka Campfire group met in the home of Mrs. Marvin Coffey last Thursday afternoon for the election of

New officers are Jo Ann Ferguson, president; Becky Johnson, vice president; Helen Cunningham, secretary; Janis Sue Smith, reporter; and Patty Roach, historian. The of the group are Mrs. Marvin Coffey and Mrs. Lloyd Smith.

Members attending the meet-ing were Lois Bosley, Helen Cunningham, Carol Coffey, Jo Ann Ferguson, Diane Crowell, Becky Johnson, Patty Roach, Deborah Pierce, Janis Sue Smith, Melony Warren and Sharen Young.

OPPORTUNITY FALLS
FLEMINGTON, N. J. 49 Opportunity didn't knock for
Bob Charles, it fell in his front

When the wind blew down an old walnut tree on his lawn, he sawed it hato planks and made a case for a grandfather's clock out of them.

Dr. Milton C. Adams OPTOMETRIST Office Hours 8:30 - 5:00 335 Miles Avenue Hereford, Texas Phone EM 4-2255

#### Ethics Code For Hereford Police

forcement Code of Ethics".

ed by the International Asso- performance of my duty. ciation of Chiefs of Police, the ford, have voted unanimously

The code states:

ficer, my fundamental duty is and never accepting gratuities. to serve mankind; to safeguard quality and justice.

unsullied as an example to all; ment." maintain courageous calm in the face of danger, scorn or ridicule; develop self - restraint; and be constantly mindful of the personal and official life, I will ner home. be exemplary in obeying the

Aycock this week announced ever I see or hear of a confidenthat the local police depart- tial nature or that is confided ment had adopted a "Law En- to me in my official capacity will be kept ever secret unless "This code has been adopt- revelation is necessary in the

"I will never act officiously National Conference of Police or permit personal feelings pre-Associations and the Texas judices, animosities, or friend-Pelice Association," Chief ships to influence my decisions. Aycock said. "We, in Here- With no compromise for crime and with relentless prosecution to adopt the code for our own of criminals, I will enforce the personal and professional con- law courteously and appropriately without fear or favor, malice or ill will, never employing "As a Law Enforcement Of- unnecessary force or violence

"I recognize the badge of my lives and property; to protect office as a symbol of public the innocent against deception, faith, and I accept it as a pubthe weak against oppression or lic trust to be held so long as against violence or disorder; police service. I will constantand to respect the Constitutional ly strive to achieve these obrights of all men to liberty, e- jectives and ideals, dedicating myself before God to my cho-"I will keep my private life sen profession. . .law enforce-

#### BRUNER VISITORS

Mrs. Gene Wray of Pampa, welfare of others. Honest in daughter of J. D. Bruner, and thought and deed in both my Rosemary Cronin of Lubbock were recent visitors in the Bru-

laws of the land and the regula- Have you read the Classifieds?

#### **Program Given** By Dawn Group

The Dawn Home Demonstration Club met Friday in the home of Mrs. Murl Little, with a program presented on "Man-Made Fabrics and Their

Mrs. Leo Hoffman told the group that "wash and wear' indicated the material could be washed in the low or short cycle of a washer and dried in a dryer, but "drip dry" should be hand washed and never wring dry by hand or dryer. Best sults are obtained if there is a very light load or if dry terry towels are tumbled with one or two articles.

Mrs. Little suggested when sewing synthetics, the length of the sewing machine stitch should be shorter as a general rule and pressure should be increased on the presser foot. intimidation, and the peaceful I am true to the ethics of the Whenever possible nylon or dynel or good quality mercerized thread should be used on synthetics. She then gave a brief description of some of the more popular synthetic fabrics and their more suitable uses.

During the business meeting he club agreed to change its Thanksgiving supper night to Thursday, Nov. 20, rather than the following Friday night as originally planned.

The finance committee presented a plan to sell pressurized Christmas snow, and the John members agreed to take as

the next two weeks. were read and accpeted.

Those attending were Mes-

many, orders as possible in man, J. B. Caraway, Ray Stewart, Marion Russell, Norman Council plans for the use of Tucek, Leroy Johnson, H. S. the flatware at the Bull Barn Fuller, Miss Lulu Botsford and the hostess.

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High Plains Farmers Discover Gelatin-Like Substance In Wells According to the High | has not published recommenda-Plains Underground Water tions for control and preven-Conservation District, many tion of the growth. High Plains farmers have discovered that a slimy, gelatinlike substance is growing in their irrigation wells. The substance is reported to be a combination of bluegreen algae and iron and sulphur bacteria. This report comes from Dr. J. K. G. Silvey, director of the Department

College in Denton. The Water District is gathering samples of the slime and shipping them to Dr. Silvey for

of Biology at North Texas State

The importance of the algea and bacteria contamination of irrigation wells is the fear that it may become concentrated in a well and clog the perforations in the well casing or even the pore spaces of the water-bearing formations it-self. Should this occur, and it may well be that it has occurred, the well would not yield the quantity of water it normally would be capable of producing.

Word has been received from

Southern High Plains reporting water can assist in the research 15th Street in Lubbock. Istin that the substance has been observed. Included are the Lockney, Tulia, Slaton, Tahoka, Levelland and Springlake areas. Also, the growth has been noted in central Parmer County and in southern Bailey County.

The Water District further reports that a meeting will be held in the very near fugure to discuss plans for launching a large-scale research program. Research is needed to formulate recommendations for treatment of wells that are now contaminated and for prevention of the growth in wells not yet con-

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#### Group To Tour **Businesses Here**

The Wyche Home Demontration Club met last Thursday in the home of Mrs. Harley Ward for a program on clothing. Mrs. George Olson acted as leader, introducing the topics for discussion and the speakers.

"Man-Made Fibers and Synthetics" was given by Mrs. George Howard; "What Is Washable", by Mrs. Charles Packard; and "How To Sew Synthetics" was given by Mrs. R. W. Elliston.

Mrs. J. V. Pickens directed opening exercises. Durin the business meeting, presided over by the president, Mrs. W. P. Axe, each member signed signatures on a card and addressed it to Mrs. Zearl Cansler, an absent member. Mrs. Harley Ward, club teasurer, reported that \$48.81 was derived from a recent fund raising campaign.

The council delegate, Mrs. Pickens, in giving her council reports, asked that all club presidents submit their annual report at the meeting Oct. 27. The subject for the next meet-

ing is education. Members and their guests will meet at the courthouse at 2 p.m., Oct. 16, for a tour of local industries. Those attending were Mesdames C. F. Newsom, George Howard, J. V. Pickens, Charles Packard, W. P. Axe. Ira Ott, George Olson, R. W. Elliston and the hostess.

#### Officers Elected By Bippus Club

The Bippus Home Demon-stration Club met Wednesday the home of Christine Fortenberry, with Mrs. Argen Draper, county home demonstration agent, presenting the program on clothing.

Club officers elected during the meeting were Mrs. Jim Perrin, president; Miss Christine Fortenberry, vice president; Mrs. G. V. Hall, secretary; Mrs. J. G. Fortenberry, reporter; Mrs. C. F. Homfeld, parlimen-tarian; and Mrs. Melvin Henderson, council delegate.

The next meeting will be Wednesday, Oct. 8, in the home of Mrs. G. V. Hall.

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rea. Water Board rejused George Parr, a familiar figure

to torce Secretary of State fused to interfere. Zollie Steakley to place his name on the general election

#### **Cotton Growers Invited To Meet**

Residents of Deaf Smith County who are interested in the cotton crop in this area are invited to attend a meeting in Plainview Oct. 9.

Directors of the Plains Cotd boost the overall fall en- ton Growers, Inc., will meet in ent to 1541 which is over Plainview at 6 p.m., Oct. 9, at er cent gain compared to the Hilton Hotel for their first board meeting since directors total of freshman regis- were installed at the organizafor the first time in any tion's annual meeting Aug. 29, was approximately 475, W. C. Fortenberry, president, announced.

Items on the agenda for directors consideration include disucssion of cottonseed prices, a report of gin sign-ups to the PCG for 1958 memberships, a report on the and Conservation meeting on berships,a report on the State Agricultural Stabiliza t i o n 1959 allotments at College Station Sept. 25 and other rou-

John McQuien and J. O. Bass, wever, student inquiries al- Hale County Directors, remindon file in the university ed other directors the meeting ate that the men's dorm- is open and visitors are invites will be overflowing next ed. This will be the second PCG and there will be a crowd- board meeting held in area situation in the women's towns. The group met in Lamesa in July.

Steakley had refused on grounds Wright voted in the Democratic primary.

MYKUN LOVE, choice of the first column on the forms. person interested in the course Houston liberais, won out in a KEEPING ROOMERS and selection as Democratic nomily the charter of Walker - Texas contested this method.

Lower courts ruled in favor Damage suits, labor-manage- cisive break - through," says the of the room renters and church ment controversy also com- University of Texas Bureau of in which 83 petitioners ask State Board of Health has upp-In Houston 311 workers of the homes. There are 560 such

HOLDING PROMISE of better traveling days ahead is the ballot as a Constitution Par. planning program announced by the State Highway Commission.

Commission authorized the preliminary engineering studies for 235 miles of new interstate highways, consisting of 45 projects in 22 counties. Included in the advance planning will be completion of the gaps in the interstate highways between Dallas and Houston, Dallas and Texarkana and from Denton to Fort Worth to Hillsboro.

Cost of the program is foreseen as \$36,500,000 for land purchases and \$166,500,000 for construction.

SOME 280,000 Texas boat owners will have to obtain licenses for their craft if a proposed Uniform Water Safety Act is enacted by the 1959 Legisla-

Representatives of sportsmen's organizations, trade associations and safety groups drafted the measure. It is to be introduced by Rep. Ben Atwell of Dallas

State Highway Department would have responsibility for registering boats. Enforcement of safety regulations

Zoning - the restriction of skiing, racing, fishing, etc., to various areas - was omittee from the bil.

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then publicly opened and read. This is a "Public Works" Project, as defined in House Bill No. 54 of the 43rd Legislature of the State of Texas and House Bill No. 115 of the 44th Legislature of the State of Texas, and as such is subject to the provisions of said House Bills. In accordance with the provisions of said House Bills, the State Highway Commission has ascertained and set forth in the proposal the wage rates, for each craft or type of workman or mechanic needed to execute the work on above named project, now prevailing in the locality in which the work is to be performed, and the Contractor shall pay not less than these wage rates as shown in the proposal for each craft or type of laborer, workman or mechanic employed on this pro-

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Charles J. Keese, professor

comment. Democrats were in program sponsored by the Tex-Short Snorts - An Austin dis- as Committee of Employment stitute. dispute over the legality of his trict court ordered forfeiture of of the Physically Handicapped. Arpe, whose hands are paralyzsetting up a church in a resi- nee for district judge. Harris Investment Corporation which ed, teaches radio and television continue for at least a year, uential area were the cause of County Executive Committee had refused to allow the Attor- repair to other handicapped is to determine the effects of contention in two cases from had ruled that no candidate fil- ney General's staff to inspect men. . . Texas Rangers will be different degrees of intersection-Houston. In both cases certain ed in time for this office, and its records. Walker - Texas op- honored at a \$50-a-plate dinner al lighting on traffic behavrecess, the high court re- property owners in university Love was nominated by the one- erates five loan firms in Hous- to be given in Fort Worths Rid- ior. neignborhoods argued that other man District Executive Com- ton. . . Fall pick-up in Texas glea Country Club to climax , The tower, located near Highproperty owners were violating mittee. Conservative forces had business activity may gather Law Enforcement Week. Texas way Six will be used to perfect Law Enforcement Foundation is the procedure for making momomentum, develop into a "despearheading arrangements. . . tion pictures of highway traffic Texas Highway Department is at night. experimenting in the use of ligase filed by Southern Canal to review the roomers' case and gas explosion in the basement see complete recovery from the nite slag as a road surfacing material. Slag is very hard and has an uneven surffce to hold down skidding. Lignite, a very some \$1,000,000 for deaths and ed standards on fire prevention soft coal, is plentiful in Texas, from the Trinity River ing in the usual contests aris- injuries. High court sent it back measures and space require- and slag is what's left after the ndustrial use in the Hous- ing out of the year's elections, to district court for new trial, ments for state-licenses nursing lignite is burned. . Atty. Gen. Will Wilson has ruled the Waequest, and the company in the courts, won the right to AFL-CIO Office Employes Un-homes in Texas. Board must ter Development Board can a new trial in his effort to be ion picketed a construction pro- approve all plans for new hom- grant money for constructing a certified winner in a 1956 elec- ject to protest the firing of one es or re-modeling. . .W.E. (Bill) water filtration plant when the cedure is being tested, various nd Fort Worth had opposed tion for Duval County sheriff, man, A lower court granted an Arpe of Weslaco was cited by plant is an integral part of the intersectional lighting arrange-Laredo Attorney William injunction against the picket Gov. Price Daniel as Handi district's water project. But no ments will be studied on a

M College, and research engineer, Texas Transportation Institute, is in charge of the research project, an investigation of the effects of highway lighting on traffic oper-

Working with Keese is William R. McCasland, instructor of civil engineering, A and in the Civil Engineering Department, and a research assistant in the Transportation In-

> Purpose of the investigation, which Keese says will probably

Keese and his staff have made night motion pictures of traffic in the past. Just recently, however, a new highly sensitive motion picture film has been developed and it will be used in the tower tests to determine if the quality of the traffic pictures can be improved. While the night filming pro-

Wright lost out in an attempt ers, and the Supreme Court re- capped Man of the Year in a loans for water filtration alone. scale model of an intersection.

The model is now being prepared by the Architectural Research Group of the Texas Engineering Experiment Station.

Following the initial phase of the research project, the investigators will set up their filming equipment at a state highway intersection. The intersection will be lighted to provide a field laboratory to check the conclusions arrived at from the model studies.

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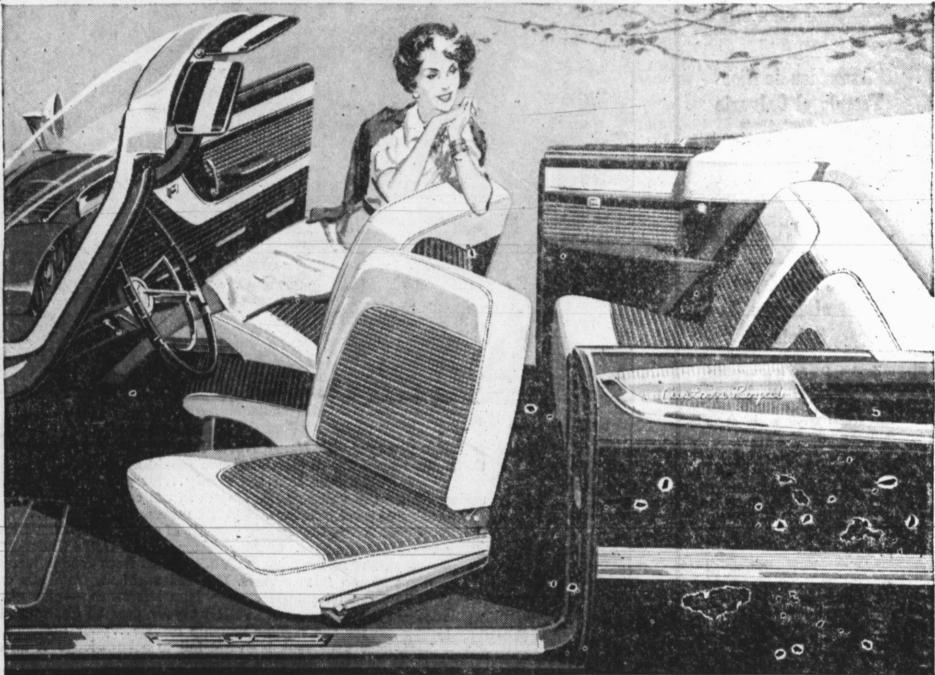
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vever, the chances are fectively. the annual number of ties will not be measurreduced below 1957. One high traffic death s is yet to come. It cember.

the people become lert and more vigorous efforts to avoid further , the number of traffic or 1958 could very well

ear \$55,000,000 was lost expenses of \$150,000,00 ere involved in 10,200,-

ast year than all comle diseases put togethis to be done about the laws, rules and regulations. will act without delay.

hem unless some ans-

true that percentagethe deaths and injuries been reduced. That is, opulation has been inng and we also have motor vehicles on the ys, yet, there has not corresponding increase number of deaths.

r, regardless of the of automobiles on the and the number of this country, it is inthat approximately es must be snuffed out ar in this manner. ederal government had

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that this was at least one facet federal government already has ple realize the terri- of states' rights which the fed- the power to make certain rebeing exacted by traf- eral government had been will- quirements concerning safety lents in this country. ing to leave to the states.

38,500 human lives But the traffic toll continued vehicles being transported in inbecause of traffic ac- to increase, and the federal terstate commerce but, being government decided to try to be confronted with the figures inthe first six months of assistance in solving it. The dicating that defects in the ve-16,240 people had giv- Congress created a Subcommit- hicles themselves constitute ontheir lives to the high- tee on Traffic Safety to look ly a small percentage of the nd roads. This pace for into the problem. This we did cause of accidents, it would proreduce the total casual- in an effort to uncover some bably be assumed that safety the year by some seven means by which the over-all legislation as to the vehicle problem could be attacked ef- itself would not be much aid We found, among other

things, that there was a great ator is responsible for eighty deal of confusion with rela- per cent of the accidents, sometion to the different laws, rul- thing must be done to effectivees and regulations prevailing ly deal with that part of the in the several states, as well cause. Some do not believe that as within the several com. 80 per cent of the accidents are munities within the states., the result of the operator's Realizing that the matter fault, but that argument is realrests primarily within the juris- ly beside the point. What is diction of the states, because needed is some action to halt most of the traffic is intrastate, the march of the Grim Reaper. we did not make any effort to Unless the states do take some by persons killed or pass federal legislation to sup- action to provide uniformity in ersede and override the laws of the operation of these vethe several states. The Congress hicles, it can be expected that urred. Eighteen million did pass a law authorizing in the people will do as they have terstate compacts to be enter- done in several other instances. ed into, hoping that this would They will come to Washington tive traffice killed more provide a means by which the and demand that the federal states could work together to- government take over. It is for ward a degree of uniformity in that reason I hope the states

This would serve measurably is a question that has in helping to curtail accidents. every community, ev- I sincerely hope that the states and the federal gov- will take some affirmative acority. I have always been a She Knows What and it will continue to tion under this compact authstrong advocate of states' She Is Missing! rights, but I do realize that unless effective action is taken by the states, there will be a great clamor for the federal government to move in and adopt traffic legislation on interstate highways that would constitute a further encroachment on states' rights.

Once this is done, it can be expected that further centralization of power concerning vehicles will follow. I have reference to title certificates, registrations, driver's licenses, etc.

The cause of 80 per cent of n any active steps con- the fatal accidents is being this problem because it charged to the operators of the nsidered to be a matter vehicles, and only 20 per cent within the jurisdiction of to the vehicles, the road condi- hall with only a few musicians

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standards to be met relative to

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GEORGETOWN - Little Miss

Jone Bergquist, age 21/2 years,

was being urged by her par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Berg-

quist of Southwestern Univer-

sity, to eat the peas on her

Said her parents, "You just

"Oh, yes, I do. . . peas,"

replied the little miss as she

continued to arrange them in

Chamber music refers to that

particularly designed for per-

formance in a room or small

a neat circle on her plate.

don't know what you're miss-

ing by not eating those peas."

plate at lunch.

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Third and Lawton J. D. Nichols, Pastor \* Song service, 9:30 a.m. Saturday, Sabbath School, 9:45 a.m Saturday, Worship Service, 11 a.m. Saturday.

CHURCH

First Methodist

Rev. Alby Cockrell, Pastor Thursday, Oct. 9, Methodist Men, Covered Dish, 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 12, Sunday School, 9:45 a.m., Morning Worship, Church School and Methodist Men Recognition, 10:55 a. m., Intermediate and Senior MYF, 6:45 p.m., Evening Worin the solution of the problem. ship, Mrs. George Parkhurst,

The point is that if the oper-Speaker, 7:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 13, Covered Dish Luncheon, followed by a period of worship led by Mrs. George Parkhurst, 12:30 p.m. and evening worship at 7:30 p. Tuesday, Oct. 14, Prayer m. Group, 9:30 a.m.

> Meeting and Bible Study, 7 p. m., Choir Rehearsal, 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 16, Fisherman's Club, 7 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 15, Prayer

United Pentecostal Myrtle and Blevins

Sunday school, 10 a.m., Morning worship, 11 a.m. Evangelistic, 7:45 p.m. Wednesday night is prayer

Assembly of God Union & Ave. G.

Rev. V. W. Marcontell, Pastor Sunday School is held at 9:45 be held at 8 p.m.

a.m. Morning worship service | Wednesday. convenes at 11 a.m. C. A. service begins at 7 p.m.;

Junior C. A.'s meet at . p.m., and worship service begins at 8 p.m. each Sunday evening. Prayer meeting and Bible Study will be held Wednesday at 8

p.m., after which choir practice will convene.

Avenue Baptist Church

123 N. 25-Mile Avenue Rev. A. C. Hamilton, Pastor Sunday School is held at 9:45 a.m. and worship service at 11

Training Union is held each Sunday at 6:30 p.m. Evening worship services are at 7:30 p.m. Sundays.

> Church of The Nazarene

Fourth and Jackson Sunday School is held at 10 a.m., worship service at 11 a.m.

The Junior Society and N. Y. P. S. will be held Sundays at

Visitation will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday. Prayer meeting, Wednesday will begin at 7:30 p.m.

#### Temple Baptist Church

Forrest St. and Ave. K Rev. Robert Lacewell, Pastor Sunday School begins at 9:45 the evening at 6:15 p.m. Wora.m. and Training Union is in ship services are at 10:50 a.m. and 7:15 p.m.

Wednesday prayer service will

The teachers and officers Mid-week prayer services are on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. At 8:15 p.m. there will be choir practice.

Immanuel Lutheran Rev. Andrew Szegedin, Pastor Phone EM 4-1668

and EM 4-1667

Worship Service each Sunday at 11 a.m., Sunday School, and Bible Classes at 10 a.m. "Call to Worship" each Sunday over Station KPAN 800 KC,

9:15 a.m. "The Lutheran Hour," each Sunday over Station KPAN, 800 KC, at 1:15 to 1:45 p.m. Ladies Aid meets on Oct. 9

at 2:15 p.m Men's Club meets Friday, Oct. 10, at 8 p.m

meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. each month at 7 p.m. Next enlarge our expectations of

DALLAS

meeting on Sunday, Oct. 19.

His Children." Text: 1 Kings be more than realized.

Young People's Group meets we need never to doubt the proon the first and third Sunday of mises of God; but rather may of them to the utmost, assured, Topic for Sunday, Oct. 12: that in the fulfillment of them 'God's Special Providence over our most sanguine hopes shall A smot cordial welcome to



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# First Fall Party Held By Community's Social Group

The Westway Community So- near Boys Ranch. cial Club held its first fall party day evening. Mr. and Mrs. J. Paul Artho, at Umbarger Sun- his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. day afternoon. Saulcy and Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Kaul were hosts for the oc- night with Janelle Weaver at easion, Games of forty-two were Walcott. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. played by Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Nunley and Ronnie and Ricky Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Land- visited in the Jack Weaver ers, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mitch- home Saturday evening and ell. Raymond Morrison, Judith Jackie returned home with Morrison, Deborah Thomas, Mr. them. and Mrs. Herbert Owens, Mr. Mrs. G. C. Merritt and Mr. and ford Sunday. Mrs. Marlin Pierce, Deborah, Donna and Danny.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Saulcy and Mrs. Marlin Pierce and Danny visited with Gary Phipps Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Mason, in the home of his parents, Dickey, and Tommy and Lamar Mr. and Mrs. Mayo Phipps, Sun- Townsend of Hereford visited day afternoon. Gary's leg is with Mr. and Mrs. Gary Mason healing very nicely and he is and children at Frio Sunday aftin good spirits.

Darrell Garrett went to the State Fair in Dallas with the visited in the home of Mr. and FFA boys Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Nunley ning. and children and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Landers were in Childress Sunday and visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Grose-

Eugene Combs arrived home Friday evening after spending some time in Tucson, Ariz.

Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Dean were at Eagle Nest last week on a fishing trip. Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Merritt

visited with Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Taylor Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rudd, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Godwin, Mr. and Mrs. George Ritter, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Roberts and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rudd attended the games party given by the Fellowship Class of the First Methodist Church at the Community Room in the First National Bank Saturday evening.

The Westway Home Demonstration Club will meet promptly at 2 Thursday afternoon to tour the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company in Hereford. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Johnson

and Scotty of Amarillo visited in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Ponder, this weekend.

Ronald Corbett left Sunday night with the High School Choir, who will appear at the Texas State Fair in Dallas this

Mr. and Mrs. Van Coltharp, Pam and Rondell of Clovis were weekend guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wagoner. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Saulcy and Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Merritt visited in the Wagoner home Saturday

Elmer Combs. Gene and Bill Combs and Marvin Welty haus-

#### How Much Leeway?

GEORGETOWN - One of the parents of a male student at Southwestern university, in complying with the requirement to give permission to the student to leave the campus at his own discretion, wrote to the Dean of Men, as follows:

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Mr. and Mrs. Gene Fangman

Jackie Nunley spent Friday

Mrs. Bess Werner visited with and Mrs. T. D. Alston, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Harrison in Here-

> Club will meet Friday afternoon after school. Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Mason,

ernoon. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hafner

Mrs. T. B. Thomas Sunday eve-

ily at Vega Sunday evening. Eugene Combs was in Plain-

W. E. Combs. Mrs. W. B. Nunley and Mrs. Elmer Combs were in Amarillo morning. Friday visiting with Mrs. Finis

Wright. Diedra Thomas attended the registration of the Juniot Cotillion Saturday night at the Rock Club House.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Landers and Glenda and Gary of Here- ents, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Mcford visited with Mr. and Mrs. The Sadie Lee Oliver 4-H Joe Landers Friday evening. Lynn, Patsy, Marie and Kit Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Wells in night. Hereford.

> Mr. and Mrs. Dick Godwin were in Amarillo Friday.

The Rev. and Mrs. Coley Arlanger and Mrs. Dub Bryant and Brad of Amarillo were dinner guests in the R. L. Wilson home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Ger-

hardt and family of Amarillo dra visited with Mrs. Edwin Mr. and Mrs. Gene Fangman and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Willis Morrison Friday afternoon. and family visited with Mr. and and family of Hereford were Janie Green spent Sunday

By MRS. HAROLD RUDD | ed gravel Saturday from the pit | Mrs. Jimmy Fangman and fam- | dinner guests in the home of ers, Ben Turpin and others. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Renfro day. at the Community House Fri- and family visited her father, view over the weekend visiting were in Boise City, Okla., this week.

> with Mrs. W. J. Frost Saturday for Friday and Saturday. Lamar Mason and Ronny of with Jana Denton in Hereford. Lubbock visited with his par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Mason, this weekend. Dan Thomas attended a slumer party given by Ted Mc-Whorter in the home of his par-

Whorter, Friday night. Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Merritt visited with Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Rudd spent Saturday night with Merritt Jr. in Hereford Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Don Combs of Munday visited with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Combs and Cliff Combs Saturday. Deborah and Donna Pierce

visited with Pam and Rondell Coltharp in the Joe Wagoner home Sunday afternoon. Mrs. T. B. Thomas and Die-

#### RECENT VISITORS At The

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Plan Nine From Outer Space: Science fiction starring Vampira ton, N. C., and then to visit Mrs. T. B. Thomas visited and Bela Logusi. Also booked

> Mr. and Mrs. George McLean of Hereford visited with Mr. and Mrs. Dick Godwin Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Cronin of Syracuse, N. Y., have been recent visitors in the homes of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Bruner and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Allred. Bruner is recovering from surgery in the local hospital.

STAGNERS VACATIONING

Mr, and Mrs. Owen Stagner are on an extended trip visiting their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Stagner, in Kingstheir daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Parrott, in Baton Rouge, La. They plan to visit in Washington, D. C., and other points of interest along their

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