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Marion T. Rutter

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age of five from Wisconsin.

lo.; and a grandson.

To Bootlegging

and jail sentences.

Pleading guilty were Felipe

Ave., charge with two separate

counts of sale of liquor in a dry

area; Pablo Aguirre, 47, 111-B

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Funeral services for a former | Rutter died at 1:15 a.m. in Deaf Deaf Smith County Commission- Smith County Hospital Monday. portedly missing. er. Marion Thomas Rutter, 54, A resident of this county for Howard Scott, paster, officiated. Lois Cleb Clayton May 31, 1931, Following a short illness, Mr. in Clovis, N. M.

Around Town

gain, with them Bums scrambling for the big title after fighting, scratching and clawing to the National League pennant. to the other, the Dodgers have, n't changed their habits. They Despite a move from one coast still battle for every game and Tuesday's 12-inning melee was certainly typical.

J. W. Robinson and Dick Ross Wednesday morn i n g were wondering if they were going to have to swim to Chicago for the Series, I hope their luck is better after they arrive than it has been lately. They won top honors in the Chamber's membership drive. . .but the Chamber lost out in Chicago's drawing for play-off tickets. Dick in J. W.'s plane, but the weather got bad enough to ground even the ducks, so they made reservations on a commercial flight, scheduled to leave Amarillo Wednesday night.

Sam Bell and Kenneth Coker. neither of whom is noted for (Continued on page 2)

Jim Conkwright **Named President** District FFA

Jim Conkwright, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Colby Conkwright of Hereford, was elected president of Amarillo District, Future Farmers of America, at a meeting of 8 chapters at Palo Duro High School in Amarillo Monday night.

Conkwright succeeds Joe Reinauer Jr. of Hereford as district president. He was elected to the office by more than 60 FFA members representing schools in the upper region of the Pan-

The new president will preside over a District FFA Banquet to be held at Borger Dec. 1, and will be master-of-ceremonies of a meeting of FFA Sweethearts and public speakers sometime next spring.

The immediate past president s the son of M. and Mrs. Joe Reinauer Sr. of Westway. Conkwright, a senior at Here-

ford High, is now in his fourth year as a member of the local FFA chapter,

Arrest 5 Youths In Burglary Cases

Five Hereford Latin-Ameri- two weeks ago. can youths, 12 and 13 years of age, were arrested by Hereford police officers Sunday afternoon in connection with a series of thefts of articles from series of thefts of articles from automobiles and a burglary of Hereford Man a local domino parlor.

A conference in connection with the offenses was held in Wheat King'; juvenile court Tuesday morning. The youths are scheduled FFA Booth 2nd to appear again later this week. and three have been placed in juvenile quarters at Randall County Jail in Canyon and the other two have been released to their parents.

Smoke House Domino Parlor, the fair. in the 100 block of W. Third, which occurred over the week end. The pane of a panel window at the rear of the building was broken to gain entry to the inside, where cigarettes and a small amount of cash were re-

The same youth is believed to 401 W. Third, were held at 3 nearly 50 years, Mr. Rutter have taken an engagement ring p.m. Tuesday in the First Bap- was born May 11, 1905, in Fair- and wedding band, both valued tist Church of Hereford. The Rev. ville, Wis. He was married to at \$125, from a car owned by Robert Simmons, 117 Lawton, on

Two of the juveniles were ar-He came to this county at the rested in connection with the theft of a pair of eyeglasses A First Baptist Church memfrom a car owned by Urlin Streu ber, Mr. Rutter was Precinct 1 of Hereford on the evening of County Commissioner here from Sept. 21. The same two were 1950 to 1956. He was a con- believed to have taken a founstruction worker, and also had tain pen from a car owned by Paul Corbett of Hereford about interests in trucking and farm-

Mr. Rutter is survived by his wife; two sons, Clayton Gene Rutter of Austin and Nelson Lee Daniel Loerwald Cleta Kay, of Hereford; a brother, Glen Rutter of Flagler, Co-Rutter of Lubbock; a daughter,

Burial was in West Park Cem- the top weekly prize in the seetery in Hereford under direc- cond go-'round of the Hereford tion of Gililland funeral Home Brand football contest last week with 16 correct choices and closer scores on the tie-breakers. L. J. Clark also picked 16. but lost out for the \$10 cash

loughby, had 15 correct picks. booths were placed in four Mrs. Bobbie Kitchens, who pick- groupings. Hereford woman charged by ed 4, is in first place so far the Deaf Smith County Sheriff's Department with violation of liquor laws in a dry area all filed pleas of guilty in County Court Tuesday after-

The other two youths were arrested by Hereford police in con-(Continued on page 2)

Tri-State Wheat King and the local Future Farmers of America's educational booth won second place at the Tri-State One youth was arrested in con- Fair in Amarillo, it was annection with the burglary of the nounced Saturday, final day of

Eugene Vasek, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vasek of Hereford, was selected 1959 Wheat King, edging his brother, Charles, 16, slight ly. Charles was runner-up for the

Both entered Comanche varteties of wheat samples to take top honors in the contest, which was based on commercial grading of samples for baking qualities. Both grew their own sam-

Eugene was selected Wheat member for three years. Both rancher and hog buyer in Here, where he first worked at odd live with their parents two millive with their parents two mil- ford. es north of Hereford on U. S. sections in this county and near

The Wheat King graduated from Hereford High in 1958. He received a trothy and a \$10

The local FFA chapter's booth on Aerformance testing of cattle von second place at the fair. The chapter was grouped with chapters from Palo Duro High in Amarillo, Dumas, Panhandle and Quail. First place was won by chapters from Shamrock, Canyon Only one person, Don Wil- and Amarillo, A total of 16

A \$55 check was presented to in the race for two Cotton Bowl the Hereford chapter. The fourth tickets. She has a total of 30 year Vocational Agriculture Herd is looking for win numcorrect choices to date. Persons class at Hereford High helped ber one after three losses. placing second and third for the in planning of the booth, which season will get one Cotton Bowl was on exhibit during the week-



Rain Halts Maize, Not Vegetables

Conduct Rites For Rancher

G. W. Brumley, 77, a resident for Charka, Okla., where he op-King at the fair four years ago. of Hereford since 1912, died at erated a grocery store. In 1906. He has been a member of the his ranch home 17 miles west he moved to Tucumcari, N. M., local FFA chapter for five of Hereford, Tuesday at 9 a.m. and filed on a homestead. years. His brother has been a Mr. Brumley was a prominent He came to Hereford in 1912,

> was married to Mary Corlina Hereford, Rozell Oct. 24, 1901, in Sparta, Mo. They left Missouri in 1902

Mr. Brumley was born in Mr. Brumley was a member 385, and raised the wheat on Ozark, Mo. March 19, 1882. He of the First Baptist Church in day at vegetable sheds. One Monday evening Survivors include his wife;

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While Deaf Smith County up by next week. wheat farmers cheered, cotton ent carrot and lettuce farmers went to their fields Wednesday morning in spite of overday morning in spite of over-cast skies and a slight driz- Nominate Four

getting a good start Monday Tuesday.

Most of the grain going over merce board of directors. elevator scales tested from 13 to 17 per cent moisture content. A gradual increase of influx and a little lower moisture content is expected by the end of this week or the first of next week, favorable weather permitting.

10 to 15 days, or shortly after inations from the membership. the first frost hits this county. near maturity yet, they report- for three-year terms. ed. Quality is expected to be Nominating committee was high, as is the number of acres. comprised of Neil Cooper, Mike in spite of price support reduc- Baird, Monk Johnson and Jimtions on sorghum announced last mie Gillentine. spring by the Secretary of Agri-

been harvested here. One, gin Charge Filed shortage of cotton pullers, but State Employment representaing or processing operations.

that weather this year has ment. been especially good for cotton, and that quality and quantwo bales per acre from some R. Cherryhomes in Hereford.

shed manager said that quality | Clements was arrested in con-

Expected to be missing from

Buchenau, 160-pound left half-

back and letterman. He was in-

jured two weeks ago and has

not recovered. He will be re-

placed by James Loveless, 140,

John Wayne Hair, a slight

130-pounder, will be calling

signals on the Mustangs' mul-

tiple offense. Turner has his

team running straight T.split

Filling out the backfield will

if Buchenau is not ready.

T and single wing.

With carrot harvesting nearly. and maize growers were 50 per cent complete, yield regloomy after more than a half- mains under par while quality inch of rain fell on county is reportedly good. A shed operland Tuesday night. Indiffer. ator expected the market for (Continued on page 2)

Grain sorghum harvest was C of C Directors

when overcast skies shaded Four persons have been nomthis area practically all day insted for election to the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Com-

They are Bill Dameron, Guy Lawrence, Oliver Streu and Wayne Wallace, All have been contacted and agreed to serve if elected.

Ballots will be mailed out to C of C members in November, Most elevator operators expec-including the names of nominees ted harvest to reach a peak from and blanks for additional nom-

The four directors elected will Much of the crop here is not take office in February, 1960,

Cotton growers said that more than 150 bales of cotton have

Bond for Robert Lee Clemtive Pat Patterson said that ents, 19, of Hereford, was set there is no present shortage of at \$1,000 Monday after he was workers for any crop harvest- charged with statutory rape following his arrest by the Deaf Another gin manager said Smith County Sheriff's Depart-

Clements was arrested Monday by County Sheriff Charles tity is high. He expected about Skelton and Deputy Sheriff L.

Bond of \$1,000 was set by Jus-Lettuce processing began Mon-tice of the Peace Berry Miles

of lettuce is good, and the vol- nection with the statutory rape ume of harvesting should perk of a 15-year-old Hereford girl.

HONOR FOOTBALL QUEEN, COURT

With their best chance so by Littlefield before whipping won four and lost six. Four of be fullback Robert Priest, 195;

Hereford High's Whitefaces will host the Olton Mustangs

Friday at 8 p.m. won two and lost two in their

Olton squeezed out a 7-6 win. over Petersburg, then got blanked 42-0 by Floydada and 22-0

far this season for a victory, Hale Center 27-6 last week. Last year, Hereford ecked out day night, a victory, 8-6, over the Mustangs to spoil Olton's homecom- the Mustang line-up is Randee Coach Joe Turner's charges ing. Olton will try to play the spoiler role Friday when Here-

outings this season while the ford crowns its football queen. Miss Judy Fowlkes, 16-yearold daughter of Mrs. Lorraine Fowlkes, will be honored at pre - game ceremonies as queen of the 1959 football team. She is a sophomore. Linda Edwards, a sophomore, will be crowned as queen of the "B" team. Attendants. vill be Azalee Phillips and Margaret Boomer, both seniors. Turner has seven lettermen

from last year's squad, which

sioners Monday discussed the feasibility of closing county offices on Saturdays, but made no decision on the matter.

James A. McAndrews, who operates a cattle feed lot east of depend upon how soon the right-The auction will be held on of-way would be placed under

Saturday, Oct. 17, with profes- no information about when the (Continued on page 2)

County Talks Of Five-Day Week

Deaf Smith County Commis-



these are slated to start Fri- and right half Robert Duncan,

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ASC Committee Named Monday

Five Deaf Smith County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation committeemen were selected by a board of community committeemen Monday morning at the ASC office in Hereford.

Selected were Walter N. Hodges Sr., chairman; Frank J. Bezner, vice-chairman; P. B. Sowell; member; Harvey Brock, first alternate; and B. C. Hodges, second alternate.

They were selected by chairmen of four community committees, including Claude R. Damron, Joe B. Wagoner, Glenn Burrus and Bruce G. Richardson. They met at 9 a.m. Monday in the conference room of the local ASC office.

The new county committeemen will serve one-year terms.

Valedictorian **Of HHS Ranks High At College**

Miss Linda Hair, valedictorian of Hereford High School last spring, was among the top 10 Hardin-Simmons University freshmen receiving highest scores on the college's aptitude test during the recent registration period.

Aptitude tests were given to approximately 450 freshmen during the orientation period prior to the opening of the fall sem-

ester at H-SU. Miss Hair, a "straight A" student during her four years at Hereford High, is the daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hair, In high school, she served as

vice president and president of Tri-Hi-Y, co-editor of the Roundup annual staff, Future Teachers of America member, Speech Club, Pep Club, Spanish Club, Girls State Citizen, Most Intellectual, homeroom president and secretary, and was named to Who's Who In Foreign Lan-

noon and were assessed fines Add Rummage Sale To Civic Forres Gonzales, 32, 111-A Park get tickets in Chicago. They count of possession of liquor were planning to fly from Hereford Wednesday morning count of sale of liquor in a dry

area; Burl Blythe, 22, a bellged with two separate counts of sale.

All proceeds from the benefit sale of liquor in a dry area; auction and rummage sale will

Every person having some-

mage sale, are asked to pin the

hop at the Jim Hill Hotel, char- include a week-long rummage A public auction to raise the clothing by size for display. funds for the Hereford Commun- Merchants donating merchanity Center has been enlarged to dise for auction are being askgo to help pay for the public's ed to include a tag with the part in the Community Center, regular selling price. This will which is due to be completed help the auctioneers in setting late in October or early Novem- the opening, or minimum, bids.

> hing to donate to the auction or rummage sale is asked to call the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce, EM4-3333.Members of the Hereford Junior Chamber of Commerce will pick up the items which are donated.

Persons donating used clothbe seen. This will aid in sorting

The rummage sale will be op-

en in the old Hale Motor Company building, 200 block of West Third, from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. from Monday, Oct. 12 through Hereford, met with the Commis-Saturday, Oct. 17. Members of sion to confer on the widening Hereford civic clubs will furnish of U. S. Highway 60. He said the manpower to run the rum- his operations this winter would mage sale during the week.

the vacant lot at the corner of state control. ing, which will go into the rum- West Third and Miles all day | Commissioners said they had size of each article where it can sional auctioneers on hand to four-lane expansion would start,

High School Students Study Youth And Family Problems More than 500 Hereford High From 9 a.m. through 3 p.m. participated would make one school students Monday dis-

cussed problems and possible youth in an all-day session as nated subject to study. part of Youth Participation Week observance here.

Schools throughout Texas this veek are participating in programs of this type, according to Robert L. Thompson, high

constituted various discussi on up of college students. solutions for children and groups, which were given desig-

At 3 p.m., representatives selected by students in each class-type has ever been offered to room met in assembly to re- the entire student body here. port findings or possible solu-

"It was one of the best dis- the Texas Governor's Commitschool social studies instructor cussion programs that I have and coordinator of the program ever heard of," Thompson said, present the reports to the White adding that "the way that they

cussion leaders. This is the first Hereford High will report the ideas presented by students to

Various groups selected dis-

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OPTIMIST LT. GOV. L. D. Casey of Lubbock attended the noon meeting of Hereford Optimist Club Tuesday. He urged members to begin an extensive drive for new members, and said the club's membership should be doubled within the next three months. (Staff Photo)



TWO NEW MEMBERS joined Hereford Optimist Club at the noon meeting of the group Tuesday, Receiving his membership pen, at right, is Charlie Sheets. The other new member is Lawrence Boggs, shown in the background. Installation was under direction of club president Leroy Boyer, at left. (Staff Photo)

Arrest ...

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A 15-year-old Latin-American

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House Conference on Children

Discussion subjects included

the following: youth-adult rela-

tionships, education, attitudes,

counseling and guidance, youth

marriage, religion, intercultural

relations, activities, youth em-

Purpose of the discussion pro-

gram is to"provide an opportun-

ity for every high school student

in public and private schools

of Texas to identify his social,

educational and moral needs to

obtain these young people's id-

eas as to how these needs may

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Concurrent with the rummage

Hill Estate and public subscrip-

cost \$108,000, with an additional

Action around the 1-AAA loop

will include: Dumas(2-0-1), hosts

be met," Thompson said.

conduct the sales.

completion.

5:30 p.m.

ployment and mass media.

and Youth

boy is still being held in juvenile

New Members Join Optimists

noon meeting of the group Tues-

New members are Lawrence ked in Hereford Sunday after-Boggs and Charlie Sheets noon, They were introduced by Bill Phipps and Don Sanders, Hereford Optimists.

Installation was under direc- quarters in connection with tion of Optimists Sam Long and burglaries of the following build-Leroy Boyer, club president. ings: J. K. Baker Potato Shed Attending the meeting was Op- on night of Sept. 18; a conces-

timists Lieutenant Governor L. sion stand at Hereford Riders D. Casey of Lubbock. He said Inc. Arena on Sept. 16; Herethe club recorded 80 per cent ford Shippers and Growers on attendance in August and that Sept. 19; and the cafeteria at he is looking forward to seeing Stanton Junior High on Sept. membership in the club here 21. doubled in three months.

Speaker at the meeting was Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce manager, Bill High... Thompson, who presented embarrasing situations to the group and requested that various members state their individual solutions to the situations.

Thompson was invited to present the same program at a future meeting of the club.

Herd...

(Continued from page 1) Offensive line includes: Fred Riney, left end, 150; Terry Timmons, left tackle, 160; Tommy Wilson, left guard, 160; Phil Neinast, center, 175; Ken Hopper, right guard, 195; Eddy Loveless, right tackle, 180; and Bobby Brown, right end, 150.

Defensive starters are expected to be: Wilson, Hair, James ted to be: Wilson, Hair, James Loveless, Brown, Duncan, Neinast, Riney, Timmons, Priest and Harold Featherngill, 155.

Hereford coach Bobby Williams ran his players through a hard scrimmage session Monday afternoon and then slacked off on contact work for the remainder of the week. The Herd open. Larger items will be out-Walker Parris with a severely sprained ankle in the Plainview game. Parris is on crutches and by a \$60,000 grant from the Jim probably won't be ready to go again for at least three weeks, tion, So far, about \$30,000 has

Moving back into the quarter- been raised. The building will back spot will be Bill Dirks, \$12,000 needed for furnishings senior who was moved from quarter to halfback two weeks and paving. An additional \$28,000. ago. Eddie Skypala broke into is needed from public donations the starting line-up last week in order that the building can and is expected to hold on to the be paid off upon, or near, its number one fullback slot. Aside from a few bruises, the Whitefaces will be in top shape Fri-

day night. Hereford Frosh and B teams will tangle with Canyon. Both games will be played at Canyon, with the freshman start- (3-0) goes to Clovis, N. M.; and Chester West. Hereford, was de-



PROGRAM SPEAKER at the Hereford Optimist Club meeting Tuesday noon was Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce manager Bill Thompson, Thompson presented common and uncommon situations to members and invited them to state their own solutions. (Staff Photo)

Around...

(Continued on page 2) timidity, were strangely quiet this week after Oklahoma's Big Red was cut down to a pale pink by Northwestern last Satturday. It gave Texas Aggie rooters a chance to be heard boasting a bit. But we've got to admit prejudice after seeing the Texas Tech Red Raiders come from 'way behind to grab off a last-second 15-14 win from Oregon State. Even my wife, who's normally just luke-warm about football, was up shouting and screaming when Tech pulled it out. Saddest fellow I saw Sunday was my brother-in-law, who became so disgusted with Tech that he left two minutes before sed the tying touchdown and were supper guests in the home winning kick for the extra point.

night, Oct. 1, at 7 p.m. in the week. vicinity of Third and Main to boost enthusiasm for Friday's game with Olton,

A good crowd should be at Whiteface Field Friday, since the home of his mother, Mrs. the Herd has a good chance to Zelma Axe. pull off a victory. So plan to come early. Football Queens and Mrs. W. R. Moore Sunday costs after pleading guilty in and their attendants will be crowned about 7:45 p.m., prior aker and children, Myrna, Mary, to the kick-off.

Freshmen grid teams will play Plainview; Mr. and Mrs. John Gonzalez and Aguirre were nection with the theft of a small Thursday in Canyon. Frosh Myers and son, John Jr.; Ran-charged with sales from their Hereford Optimist Club at the transistor radio owned by Joe game starts at 3:30 p.m., with Alverez of Donna, Tex., from the Bees banging bonnets at 5 Alverez's truck, which was par- p.m.

> Calliopian Club members will bring their supply of tiles and pencils to Stanton Junior High at 9:45 a.m. Thursday, as they con-Community Center, Those women are really doing a fine job. and are making some mon-

> To support their candidate for Annual Queen, Hereford High sophomores will host a buffet supper Friday, Oct. 2. from 5-8 p.m. at Shirley School cafeteria. You can probably buy a ticket if you twist some

sophomore's arm real hard. The Presbyterian Women's As- Lubbock, Homer and Roger sociation will sponsor a rum- Brumley, Hereford; four daughmage sale Friday and Saturday, ters, Mrs. Lucille Olson, Here-Oct. 2 and 3, at Caywoodie's ford, Mrs. Goldia Baker, Dallas, food locker building, 130 North Mrs. Grace Robertson, Chamb-Main. The sale will last f.om 9-5 each day.

New automobiles will be unford will be Thursday. The Oldsmobile will be at Orsborn-Norwood Chevrolet and the Pontiac at Campbell Pontiac that day. Friday, Orsborn-Norwood will show the 1960 Chevrolet and the prepare for the future; and to new GM economy car, the Corvair. New car excitement will be higher than usual this year the wraps off their smaller entries in the race for drivers' dol-

Opening session of the Deaf Smith County Federation of Women's Clubs has been postponed because of the death of M. sale, all items which will be T. Rutter, husband of the County auctioned off will be on display Federation president. Oct. 29 has during the hours the rummage is been tentatively set for the meeting, according to Mrs. Ray lost its sophomore signal-caller side, at the site of the auction. Johnson, program chair man. The Community Center is to The program planned for the be a public building, financed September meeting will be pre-

> Gaston Baer plans to be in Amarillo Thursday night to visit with his cousin, Max Baer. The former heavyweight boxing champion will be refereeing a wrestling match at the Sports Arena. That last sentence doesn't seem clear enough, so we'll say that Gaston was not the boxing cham-

Hereford boxers got their first Phillips (Entertains Perryton, cisioned by Larry Viaille, Lev-

DANIEL NEWS Start Harvest On Good Maize

By MRS. W. R. MOORE

The combines are humming in this community and maize prospects appear to be excellent. The Frankfort Oil Well Co. has left the Joe Gill farm and has moved to a location south of Umbarger where they plan

Mr. and Mrs. Elroy Artho and children attended a tenth wedding anniversary in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Artho near Bushland Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Dillard Schenk

and family, from Umbarger, of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Schenk Sunday night. Mrs. H. D. Moore was on the

Darolene Moore, from Dumas.

of her parents, Mrs. J. T. Mc- of eight half-pints of whiskey Mr. and Mrs. David Axe from

Visitors in the home of Mr.

were Mr. and Mrs. Junior Whit-Rickie and Jackie; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kepler; Bruce Wheeler and arrested Saturday at the Sher-Hereford's potent Bee and daughter, Darla Vesta, from iff's office. dall Hill, from King City, Mo.; Melvin Wheeler, from Kress; Dygert, from Canyon,

Mrs. H. D. Moore visited in tinue to collect funds for the Meredith, in Amarillo Fri day and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Matthews are constructing a small lake on their farm. It is being the Amarillo District, working in filled and leveled with the cooperation with the Sheriff's Of-

Conduct...

(Continued from page 1) three sons, Bonnie Brumley,

elland, 60 pounds; Johnny Welty

veiled during the next few Joe Villa of Plainview decision- Cemetery in Hereford under dirweeks. First showings in Here- ed Ronny Welty of Hereford,110 ection of Gililland Funeral pounds; R. C. Welty of Here- Home. ford decisioned Jackie Laureant Estrada, Levelland, decisioned Arthur Tijerina, Hereford, 85 CARD OF THANKS pounds: Freddy Morina, Hereford, decisioned Dickie Elliott, itude to our friends for all the of Plainview, 140 pounds; Joe kindness shown in our sorrow. Hereford, 65 pounds; and Carlos "May the Lord Bless And Keep Tijerina, Hereford, decisioned You Always" is our prayer. with the major makers taking Andrew Rodrequiz, Hereford, 75 pounds.

New!

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Villegas are the parents of a girl born Sunday, Sept. 27, at 5:20 a.m., and weighing six pounds and 10

the parents of a girl born Sunday, Sept. 27, at 12:40 a.m., and weighing seven pounds and onefourth ounce. Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Jones

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ramirez are

are the parents of a boy born Sunday, Sept. 27, at 10:42 a.m., and weighing six pounds and 14 Mr. and Mrs. Serafin Cruz are

the parents of a girl born Monday, Sept. 28, at 11:09 p.m., and weighing five pounds and 14 oun-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gilbertson are the parents of a boy born Tuesday, Sept. 29, at 9:12 a.m., and weighing seven pounds and one ounce.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Dwaine William's are the parents of a boy born Tuesday, Sept. 29, at 2:54 p.m., and weighing six

pounds and 11 ounces. Mr. and Mrs. Miguel Merez are the parents of a boy and girl born Tuesday, Sept. 29.The boy was born at 4:18 p.m., and weighed six pounds and 12 ounces. The girl was born at 4:46 p.m., and weighed six pounds and six and one-half ounces.

5 Plead...

(Continued from page 1) and Jimmy Dale Graham, 26,

Apt. 2 at 133 Bennett, charged with sale of liquor in a dry area. Gongalez, Aguirre and Blythe each were fined \$150 and court costs and sentenced to 10 days in Deaf Smith County Jail on each count. Graham drew a 15-day term in jail and was fined \$150 and court costs.

Gonzalez, arrested Saturday morning, Sept. 24, and Aguirre downtown Pep Rally Thursday sick list for several days last charged in connection with posers of beer and 17 24-ounce conspent the week end in the home tainers of beer, and possession and sale of whiskey. Aguirre also was arrested Saturday morn-Dimmitt spent the week end in ing, and was charged in Friday, Sept. 25, sales.

A Hereford woman, Benita Soliz, was fined \$250 and court connection with the sale of beer from her home on N. Ave. D on Saturday morning. She was

Blythe was arrested Saturday

Mrs. W. H. Wheeler, from Bo- afternoon and charged with two vina; Mrs. Leon Tedbetter and sales of beer and one sale of daughter, from Vega and Ilona whiskey at the hotel Friday morning. Graham, arrested Monday

the home of her mother, Mrs. morning, was charged with one sale of beer from his home Friday, Sept. 25. Buys were made by two Li-

quor Control Board agents from fice and Hereford Police Department in the case. Beer and whiskey in the du-

plex, were confiscated by Sheriff's officers Saturday morning.

ersburg. Penn., Mrs. Virgil Joaner, Midland; one brother, D. Minn.; two sisters, Ida McCenzie, Lubbock, Clara Russell, Bartlesville, Okla.; 17 grandchildren and 20 great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be in the First Baptist Church Friday at 3 p.m. with Dr. R. H. Cagle of of Hereford decisioned Cleo Sa- Colorado Springs, Colo., officiavage of Levelland, 140 pounds; ting. Burial will be in West Park

We wish to express our grat-M.T.and C.S.Rutter families

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Look Who's Football Contest **Standings To Date**

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Current standings, after two, weeks, in the Hereford Brand football contest include:

Charles Skinner W. B. Dowell Mrs. Bobbie Kitchens Marshall Ebeling Marshall Wilson Earl Stagner Bill Gentry Paul Schroeter Stanley Slagle Gloria Schroeter Joe Hamilton Drew Kershen Mrs. A. J. Schroeter Philip Shook LeRoy Suttle Martin Salazar Jr. Dean Heming David Miles J. R. Patterson Otto Olson Roy Pettyjohn Harold Pettyjohn Christine Pettyjohn Mrs. Otto Olson Larry Pettyjohn Gene King James Gentry Edwin Thomas Ruth Loerwald P. T. Clark Raymond Lueb E. H. Loerwald Ralph Loerwald Daniel Loerwald C. W. Covington S. T. Loerwald Dixie Murphy Roy Boyer Roy Sheppard Jerry Murphy Alex Schroeter Bud Martin

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TUCSON, Ariz. (A) — The high hedge around William C. Hoop- soon, er's home in Tucson prevented passersby from seeing his three crop is not yet complete, but new pieces of pink wrought iron many fields have already been lawn furniture.

stole the lawn furniture.

County...

(Continued from page 1) but said they would notify Mc-Andrews as soon as they could get some definite plans from the Texas Highway Department. McAndrews already has agreed upon the amount of damages for the needed right-of-way.

Marvin Payne of Oklahoma City and Jim Connell of Dumas 10 talked about the advantages of 14 using space-saving counter-desk combination units in the County 13 Clerk's and County Tax Asses-11 sor's offices. Commissioners gave permission for the men, 11 representing Remington-Rand, to make a survey but made no decision on any purchases.

Rains Halt...

(Continued from page 1) the vegetable to be stronger

Wheat planting for the 1960 planted, according to a local el-So, Hooper trimmed the evator manager, Planting should hedge. The next night thieves be finished by the end of October, he added.

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has come and gone, and I doubt thousands of visitors, and that er the business meeting. Print to visit her mother, Mrs. Min-If the world's No. 1 Communist many people would be happy to cipal, Thomas L. Collins, intro- nie Miles. They returned home convinced many Americans have these things placed in a duced the new members of the Sunday. that their grandchildren will en- local museum. Sounds to me as community that were present at Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Meador joy living in a Communist state, if Buryl has something. He sure the meeting. as he has so often publicly pro- is right about being able to fill New community members are the week end visiting with Mr. mised. All of us probably learn- it up - and if the highway de- Mr. and Mrs. Obed Caraw ay, and Mrs. Harold Bass and Chared a few things about Mr. K. partment loops the town, which Mr. and Mrs. Joe Merrill; new les. though, and I think one com- they will sooner or later, we teachers are Mr. and Mrs. Ge- Mr. and Mrs. Frank Webb mentator pretty well summed are going to have to do some- rald W. Downing.

probably nothing, however, can't we do it again? compared to the surprise

Bryant constructed and floated ointment showed up when the as the past years. on Lake Conchas near Tucum- Chicago Cubs wrote back and telling me that the water draw tickets." J. W. says they plan long monstrosity was only one hopes they can pick up some inch more than the boys anti- tickets once they are on the cipated. The boat, according to scene, if not before. Bill, only draws something like

These museums house relics the day I'm waiting for. of the areas, and are drawing literally thousands of vis-

thing to bring folks in on the It was voted to have a Hal- ted with their son, Mr. and Mrs. "Frankly, I was a bit sur- "Business Route". Dr. Hill says loween Carnival this year with- Archie Webb, Carolyn and Wenprised at Mr. Khrushchev's at the West Texas State Museum out bingo. The finance commit-dell. They left Monday to visit vowed tenderness and love for was started with material from tee will be in charge of the Mrs. G. N. Bruton, Mrs. Webb's children. My own surprise is Herefore. We did it once, why plans. Mrs. Bob Wyly is chair- mother, in Russellville, Ark.,

15 inches -- and seems well pow- I really didn't appreciate Hen- Nancy. Kelly and Jerry moved ered with two butboard motors. ry Sears fully until the past from the Frank Ford place to Another novelty which facinates week end, when he started show the house north of the school visitors is the guiding system, ing up in newspapers and on this week end. operated from various parts of T-V screens during the big West the boat with hydraulic window Texas State celebration. The old to blow in the Walcott area. lifts, rescued from old automo- boy really rates, and they say Mrs. M. C. Davis, Pat. Mary he is doing an outstanding job and Margaret from Hale Center, as chairman of the Teacher's and Mrs. J. M. Thomas of Lit- sion; Mrs. Lloyd Langley, Rt. 5 J. B. Elliston, widely known College Board of Regents, Fur- tlefield, drove to Hereford Satas the "Old Hoss Thief", is thermore, he and Lyndon John- urday evening. They visited with back from a jaunt in Montana. son may have a few more wisps Mr. and Mrs. Pick Thomas and What's more he came home of hair than Eisenhower and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Payne. with a pretty solid idea for Khrushchev, but not many. First this community. Out in the far thing you know, it is going to and children spent the night West, according to Buryl, be quite unpopular to have a with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. every town has a museum. bushy head of hair - and that's Joe Rader. Sunday, the group

Curtis Roach, despite all of itors and tourists into the the sarcastic remarks he has heard from Junior Rose and Ivan Block, is the tomato-grow-What Buryl wants to know is, ingest man in town. Curt has a why don't we have a museum in tomato vine eight feet tall - and connection with the county li- still growing. The vine yields brary, when it moves back into seedless tomatoes weighing upthe remodeled courthouse? He ward from a pound. He is now says there are plenty of relics telling Junior that these tall around here to fill a good mus- vines make it easier to load the

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P-TO Group Holds First Business Meeting Friday J.C. Hartsfield, 1948 Chrysler; Add. J.C. Hartsfield, 1948 Chrysler; Add. Johnny P. Livesay, 1950 ChevJohnny P. Livesay, 1950 ChevJohnny P. Livesay, 1955 ChevJohnny P. Livesay, 1955 ChevJoe M. Medina, et ux, to St. W. F. Perry to Hall Weatherford: Wife of Sec. 23, Blk K-11.

and Greg from Amarillo spent

from Ft. Sumner, N. M., visi-

turned to Hereford Saturday.

Mrs. George Jones of Albu-

querque, N. M., accompanied

her son, George and family,

back to Walcott after a week

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Minks and children visited Sunday af-

ternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Car-

roll Higgins: Jimmy, Becky and

Hospital

Notes

Patients In Hospital

Mrs. J. C. Morrison, Rt. 4

Mrs. Frank Gilbertson, 235 Ave.

ford: Mrs. H. C. Parvin, 235 Ave

A: Mrs. Serafin Cruz. Gen. Del.

Mrs. Miguel Merez. St. Jose Mis-

Alberto Hernandez, Hereford

Mrs. Billy Dwane Williams, Rt

4; W. A. Hunter, 108 W 5; Kirby

Verlon Dene, Rt. 4; Sammy O-

wart, Hereford; L. C. Hewitt,

Rt. 3; Jaun Jose Valesquez Ro-

bles; Box 16; Glen Edward

Cash, 205 Grand; Fernando Vi-

gil, Mosquero, N M.; Mrs.

John Smith, 111 A, Ave. F; Mrs.

John P. Robinson, 703 E 4; Ped-

ro Martinez, Amarillo; Ricky

Lynn Whiteharn, 120 Ave. A:

Charlie Morris, Happy; Mrs.

William G Crow, 509 Miles

Mrs. L. L. Warren, 336 Ave. A

Patients Dismissed

D. L. Carmichael, Jacque Su-

Mrs. Jose Estrada Ramirez,

Mrs. Bessie L. Smith. 9-30.

TUCSON, Ariz. P - Three youths, ages 11, 12 and 14, were

The boys said they wanted

Pima County deputies chip-

CHEYENNE, Wyo, (P) - For

the third consecutive year, Min-

chase of Wyoming non-resident

Minnesota hunters purchased

TUCSON, Ariz. (P) - Earl

Fuller of Washington, Pa., who

spends his winters in Tucson,

Have you read the classifieds

end visit in her home.

Walcott's P-TO for this year was cott cafeteria Monday held Friday night, President, Mrs. Jack Wesver and childeum which would also draw Mrs. Jack Weaver, presided ov- ren went to Pampa Saturday

man for the committee and Mrs. and other relatives. They re-N. A. Brown is assistant.

which can be found among J. W. Robinson and Dick Ross It was also voted to not have the small children of Hun - are not exactly the happiest two a Christmas classroom party fellows in the world despite the this year, since a community fact that they won free world Christmas program will be held. Remember that big boat series seats in a Chamber of Easter and Valentine classroom which Dean, T. L. and K. C. Commerce drive. The fly in the parties will continue the same

After the business meet in g cari? Just to show how thorough said, "Sorry, your number was- was adjourned, Mrs. Eldred the boys were, Bill Patton was n't drawn - and you have no Brown, kitchen chairman, served the group ice cream and on the big 25,000-pound, 46-foot- to give it a whirl, anyway, in cake. After refreshments were served, several members of the group played 42, while others visited.

Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Tyler,

Strong winds have continued A: Mrs. Dwain Worley, Here-

Saturday night, Mrs. Davis wen Albracht, Rt. 3; Lon Stestayed in Hereford.

vield-into trucks, especially above the bed level. What's more, he isn't getting a lot of backtalk out of the deal, either.

Did you ever drive through a town and not realize that you had passed it?

This question was presented to Lions Club members last san Soehgen. 9-27. week by Lt. Jack Higginbotham Mrs. Jesus DeLos Santos, Clarof the Highway Patrol -- and re- ence M. Smith. 9-28 action around the tables was amazing. Practically every per- Sanja Hudson, Sylvia Ann Marson answered the question in the tinez, Mrs. Adolf Villegas, Mrs. affirmative as he recalled pas- T. R. Jones. 9-29. sing through Wildorado, Umbarger. Dawn or some other neighboring town with actually registering the place in their mem- BOYS GET GOAT

Higginbotham termed this and caught as they led a goat from similar situations as responsible a farm near Tucson. for many highway accidents, stressing the fact that the driv- the animal for a pet. They had er must maintain "eye attention saved \$2, but the goat cost \$5. and mind attention" at all times to be as safe a driver as ped in the \$3, then released the possible. And when it came to youths and their new pet. 'petting while driving', Higginbotham concluded:

"These are two entirely dif- MINNESOTA HUNTERS ferent things and, at my age, you cannot do justice to either of them without both hands." nesota led the nation in the pur-

I don't know if we should hunting licenses in 1958. blame Hurricane "Gracie" or things in general, but summer 4,205 deer licenses, 1,104 anteis fast fading away. Denver had lope permits and 82 combinaits first real snow storm and if tion elk licenses for a total of I had a field of lettuce and some- 5,391 non-resident permits. one offered me one of those fabulous deals - especially before WELL TAGGED 10:30 or 11:00 a.m. - I believe I would take it real quick.

Stores all over are showing decided he needed a hobby to more men's sweaters than in help occupy his time. He startmany years. If the men don't ed collecting license plates, buy them, the wives probably Fuller now has 18,000 plates will, which means that you'd and he's not satisfied yet. He better get ready, Mister. You wants a complete series of auto are going to be wearing a tags from every state. sweater, whether you like it

By MRS. T. L. COLLINS Mrs. J. M. Payne and Mrs. Susan of the Eskino Ranch near The first business meeting of J. M. Thomas ate in the Wal-Hereford.

Courthouse Records

Billie Gene Zachary, 1955 Chev- 1954 Cushman Mtr. Sct.; Lewis J. F. Messer, et ux, to Roy da Jean Davis. 9-26.

Chevrolet; Abdlardo Gonzales, ebaker pk up. 9-29. 1957 Chevrolet; Ponciano Arreola, 1957 Ford; Raymond Gill-

Ford; Tony Castillo, 1952 Ford; and 13 in Blk. 2 of Hereford Angela Heiselman, 1959 Chevito- Housing Project Subdv., Sec. 111 Clifton Claude Combs and Minlet: Joe C. Neeley, 1959 Chev- Blk. M-7. relet pk. up; O. C. Brown, 1959 Ralph McCullough to Russell Niles Wendell Culp and Joan Tr. O. C. Brown, 1859 Tr; Grif- E. Carver, et ux; Lot 2, Bik. 2, Morton, 9-23. Alta I. Davis, 1959 Ford; O. T. Welsh Add. McPharson, 1947 Chevrolet, 9-28. Silverio Favela, 1951 Ford; Messer; Lot 32, Gamez Subdv. fina Sanchez Agular. 9-24. Panhandle Automobile Club, Blk. 37 Evants Add.

Trk; Rafael Aguiare Solis, 1950 pk. up; Gillurio Aguro, 1952 Blk. 37, Evants Add. Warranty Deeds

225 ft. of E12 of Blk. 25, Evants 2, Womble Add.

fin and Brand, 1950 Chevrolet; McCullough Subdy., Wha Blk. 4, Donald E. Campbell and Tom-Jose Medina, et ux, to J. F.

Wayne Wallace to Roy Pas- na Ritcha. 9-26. Bob Burrus, 1959 Studebaker; 1959 Studebaker; Grady Cates, Wayne Wallace to Roy Pas-R. A. Daniel, 1960 Chevrolet; 1956 Studebaker; J. C. Mays, chall; Lot 11, Blk. 4, Engler Add.

rolet; LaVerne Schenk, 1949 GMC B. Barnett, 1952 International Paschall; Lot 32, Gamez Subdy. Pontiac; Frank Gonzales, 1954 GMC; Raymond C. Godwin, 1959 Roy Paschall, et ux, to J. F. Tr.; James P. Gallagher, 1953 Ford; S. S. Williams, 1949 Stud- Messer; Lot 11, Blk, 4, Engler

E. W. Cawthon Jr., et ux, to Richard Golden, et ux, to L. Mrs. Kate Dizon; N 50 ft. of ham, 1959 Chevrolet pk. up; B. Drake, et ux; S 55 ft. of N S 178.71 ft. of E1/2 of Lot 2, Blk.

rolet; Noel Ray Parvin. 1955 Joseph's Mission; Lot 1, 2, 3, ford; W12 of Sec. 23, Blk. K-11, Marriage License

nie Beatrice Cates. 9-22.

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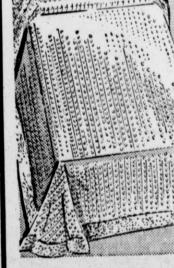
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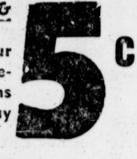
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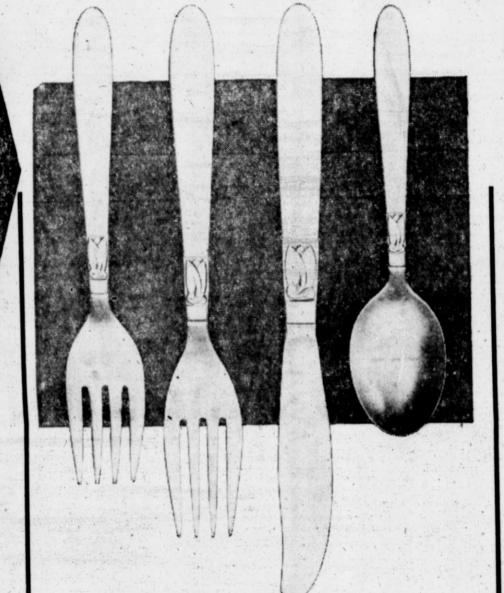
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PIGEON PAL

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (#) - Stanley Burgi, 13, stayed awake all night to hatch a pigeon.

He kept the egg, from which sounds of the baby's pecking were coming, warm in his

Stanley said the mother pigeon flew away and didn't come back to her nest. After the hatching, he took over the job of feeding with an eyedropper.

Classifieds.

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B-8-10-13-tfc 9. Situations Wanted

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Washington, Amarillo, Texas.
T-13-34-36-6p



WINNING SPEAKER at the evening meeting of Hereford Toastmasters Tuesday was Alvin Smith, at right. He receives the speaker's trophy from Kenneth Coker, who acted as Toastmaster of the evening at the meeting.

Alvin Smith Wins Speaking Contest

Major oil company distributor- the speaker's trophy at the and he read various recorded ship available for Hereford, weekly Hereford Toastmasters "reminders" from the book.

Rites Held For Mrs. Patterson

Funeral services for Mrs. O. T. Patterson, Rt. 3, Friona, were ed for two-minute impromptu pump repairs and baling ser- held Monday at 3 p.m. in the speeches from members on subvice. Davis and Jackson. 232 First Baptist Church in Friona, jects pertaining to the steel with the Rev. L. A. Sartain, pastor, M. D. McKinney, minister ping, World Series, advertising, FOR ON THE FARM disc rol- of the Central Church of and Khrushchev. Christ, and the Rev. Hugh Blaylock, minister of the First were Dr. Wes Owen and Dr. Methodist Church, officiating.

Mrs. Patterson died in the masters. Deaf Smith County Hospital at 5:30 a.m. following an illness of

7, 1911, in Copeville, and the family moved to Friona from EM 4-3280. No equipment to Survivors are her husband; a Dwain Worley of 509 Irving were entire family can enjoy soft daughters, Mrs. June Moore and Lawn Memorial Park in Herewater the Service Way for as Mrs. Billie Woods, both of Amlitle as \$3.50 per month. Soft arillo; three brothers, Sherwood Stafford of Amarillo, W. C. Staf-B-11-34-38-tfc ford of Memphis, Tenn., N. W. Beaty of Farmersville, Tex., and two sisters, Mrs. J. S. McKee

> Burial was in the Friona Cemetery with services under direction of Kreig-Marcum Funeral Home in Hereford.

LUMBER COMPANY Father Of Local Resident Dies

M. A. Reynolds, 88, of Crosbyton, father of Elmer Reynolds new million dollar building of of Hereford, died of a heart at- its own. It is the eighth location tack at his home in Crosbyton since the board was formed 113

3, 1871, in Pulaski County, Ark., and came to Texas 62 years ago. He had lived in Crosbyton since 1909. He was a member of the Crosbyton Church of Christ.

Survivors include five sons, Clive of Colton, Ore., Basil of used pumps and windmills Riddle, Ore., Arnold of San Antonio and Elmer Reynolds of Hereford: three daughters, Mrs. J. R. Blocker of Denver, Mrs. C. B. Parker and Mrs. Lloyd A. Fowler, both of Crosbyton; 28 grandchildren and several great grandchildren and great-

Home of Crosbyton.

For Brother Of

Mr. Elkins was born in Coleman County March 10, 1883. Mrs. Annie Smithers, Hereford,

Burial was in West Park Cemetery under direction of Gililland

Toastmaster Alvin Smith won | ried with him for the past year,

Other competing speakers were Kenneth Rudd, who spoke Smith's winning speech was on the importance of a news-"My Little Red Book", referring paper, and Grant Fuller, whose to a small notebook he has car- speech was entitled "Born 300 Years Too Late Or 100 Years Too Soon."

Toastmaster of the evening was Kenneth Coker. Dale Young, club president, presided at the

Topicmaster of the evening was Ronald Fuhrmann, who askstrike, early Christmas shop-

Others attending the meeting Robert W. Tyler, both Toast-

Graveside Rites Mrs. Patterson, the former Held For Infant

Graveside services for the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. The Rev. Robert Lacewell of

the Temple Baptist Church of-The baby died Tuesday morn-

ing in the Deaf Smith County and Mrs. Dave Feazell of Ft. Survivors include the parents

and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Noel Worley of Hereford and Mr. and Mrs. John E. Monk of Belen, N. M.

Arrangements were under direction of Kreig-Marcum Funer-

RICHMOND, Va. (P) - The Southern Baptist Foreign Mis-

sion Board has moved into a

Mr. Reynolds was born Nov.

Gerald of Las Cruces, N. M. Submersible pumps. New and great grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements will be announced by King Funeral

Local Resident

Funeral services for William. Claud Elkins, 76, of Bellview, N. M., were held at 3 p.m. Wednesday in Rose Chapel of Gililland Funeral Home with the Rev. Howard Scott, pastor of First Baptist Church, officiating. Mr. Elkins died in Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo Tuesday, following a six month ill-

Survivors include three sisters

Funeral Home.

MEETS EVERY MONDAY NIGHT 207 E. Sixth J. C. Mays, N. G.



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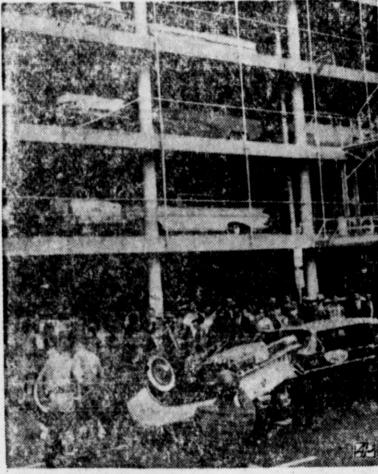
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PERSONAL BRAND — Steve Jones, 6, has his personal brand applied to the seat of his jeans by Warren Nordyke, superintendent of the Jersey Department of the East Texas Fair at Tyler. Steve watched Nordyke put indentifying brands on cattle at the fair and requested a brand for himself. Nordyke obliged by applying the little boy's house number to his pants. (AP Photo)



OOPS! - An auto plunged off a third story level of a downtown parking garage in Dallas and landed on top of a taxi. Robert Allen, the parking lot attendant driving the car, said his brakes failed. Ht suffered a broken ankle and other bruises. Neither the cab driver, in the white shirt at right, nor his passenger was injured. The cab driver was M. L. Jones, 31, and his passenger Milton Very, both of Dallas. (AP Photo)

Ford 4-H Group Elects Officers

The Ford 4-H boys and girls met recently at the Ford Community House. The meeting was

president. Boy's officers elected Mrs. J. A. Norvell and Bobby were Joel Williamson, vice-pres- Thuett. ident; Earl Dean Jackson, sekens, song leader; Jimmy Thu- member in the club. ett, drill leader; Zig Friemel, council delegate.

and clothing demonstrator; Joy- fee basis,

ce Bezner, secretary-treasurer and foods demonstrator0 Jackye Norvell, reporter; Pamela Edwards, song leader and drill leader; Sharon Bezner, council delegate.

Joint program chairman is Sharon Bezner, joint refreshment chairman is Joel Williamcalled to order by Sharon Bez- son and joint recreation leaders ner and the new officers were are Sharon Bezner and Earl Dean Jackson.

Leaders chosen were Mrs. J. Zig Friemel was elected joint E. Dyer, Mrs. L. K. Williamson,

Adults present were Mrs. A. cretary-treasurer; Leonard Fri- J. Bezner and Mrs. J. H. Pickemel, reporter; John Wayne Pic- ens. Kim Williamson is a new

The King Ranch in Texas Girl's officers elected were plans to open a 5,000-acre tract Louijana Morris, vice-president to public hunting on a nominal

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Honor Newcomer With A Coffee

Mrs. Harold Hardy was honored at a coffee given by Mrs. Beyer, assisting as co-hostess.

Darla Flowers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack R. Flowers, Land and David Wall, Richard Hutson, Earnest Langley, Bon president; Robert Galley, sec-232 Ave. C, celebrated her fourth birthday Thursday afterno o n with a party in her home. Whis-

cake and ice cream was served. Wayne Lee, Mrs. L. F. Carter, inson Jr., wayne Thomas, Imo-Those attending the party Mrs. A. C. Flowers and the gene Wills, James W. Wither- group about the Rural Youth of paper with the signatures. were her sister, Becky, Mark honoree's mother, Mrs. Jack spoon, co-hostess and the hos- Fair, then the new year books Jesse James, Billy the Kid, and founded at Pimlico Race course and Marcia Tiefel, Sharon West, Flowers.

a white linen cloth edged with pink embroidery. The floral arrangement was done in assorted flowers with pink predominating. The honores were a pink Elects Officers ing. The honoree wore a pink carnation corsage. Mrs. H. A. Cavness poured at the tea table.

ing in the home of Mrs. L. A. es L. B. Barnett, Bruce Beene, The tea table was laid with Decker, J. H. Early, Kenny ted. Gearn, O. Z. Golden, Roy Grubbs, Chicks Hicks, Buddy Lana and David Wall, Richard Hutson, Earnest Langley, Lon and Danny Lee and Wesley Car- McWhorter, Bill Messick, Don retary-treasurer: Gary Richard-Steele, Trow aims, aimard No- son, reporter; Tommy Betzen, tles were given as favors and Mothers present were Mrs. bles, Palmer Norton, J. W. Rob- recreation leader.

Weslie Owen Wednesday morn- Guests present were Mesdam- ening. Robert Galley called the H. Miller, John and Dion, Melmeeting to order and officers vin and Douglas, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Block, H. A. Cavness, Bill for the coming year were elec- Earl Plank and Clarence Bet-

> New officers are John Miller. president; Jack Thomas, vice- those present by Gary Richardsong leader; Kevin McAndrews,

were handed out. Books were Black Jack Wilson.

handed out to certain members FIRT OF FRIENDSHIP of the group to report on at the next meeting. Those attending the meeting

were J. W. Thomas and Jack, School at 8 p. m. Thursday ev- rews, Kevin and Steve, Mrs. H. on a street project. zen and Tommy.

Refreshments were served to say a friendly word.

OUTDATED

tigating a break-in at a storage on the milkman's head. J. W. Thomas spoke to the building, police found a piece

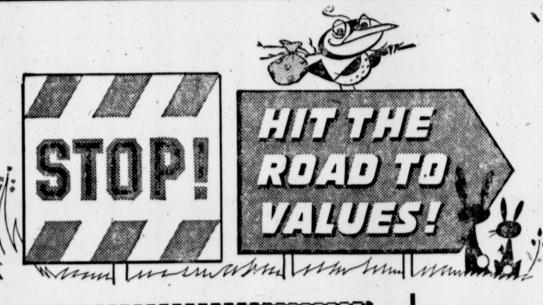
PHOENIX, Ariz. (P) - Milk-

man Omer Zale, 24, was the friendly type. Every afternoon as he passed a certain Phoenix Orval Galley and Robert, Gary intersection he waved and shout-The 4-H Club met in the Dawn Richardson, James A. McAnd- ed a greeting to a man working

One afternoon the workman jumped into a truck and followed Zale. The milkman stopped his vehicle and stepped out to

"What's the idea of always shouting at me?." asked the workman. Before Zale could reply, the workman let loose with a roundhouse right. It took sev-FINDLAY, Ohio P - Inves- en stitches to close the wound

The Jockeys Hall of Fame was



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Two High School Classes Hold Parties In Amarillo

Two class parties were held sisted by Mrs. Ray Brown, en- and went to a movie. joyed a night of bowling, a sup- Attending the freshman class

The sophomore class also held lene Williams, Madeline Weid- moved into town. in Amarillo Friday night. The their class party in Amarillo. ner, Donna Brownlee, Sam freshmen and their spon sor, Sponsor was James Sessions. The Brown, Perry Dale Gruhlkey, Coach Kennedy and wife, as- class went skating, ate supper Paul Jackson, Jerry Homfeld

and Freddie Taylor.

Those attending the sophomore and Harold Bronniman.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jewett and Tommy, of Woodward, Okla, visited this week end with relatives, the Ernest Franks, and the A. E. Jewetts. Doris and Tommy remained for a longer visit when Arthur returned home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Lemke visited their grandson, Kenneth Loveless and family, at Canyon Saturday. They attended .the football game between WTSC and Arizona University that af-

Wilbur Guthrie underwent surgery at St. Anthony's Hospital Friday, Mrs. Guthrie and Mrs. Loyd Heaton remained with him until he was reported in satis-

The Rev. and Mrs. Johnnie Williams were Sunday guests of the Leland Burns at Sims.

Sandra Heaton spent the week

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Gruhlkey vacationed last week in Oklahoma with relatives. In Stillwith her uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Sensible men should be able Mox Snook and in Blanchard, to "think straight and accept they visited with the Bob Win-

> Thomas Weaver is visiting in the home of his aunt, Mrs. Nellye Davis from Farmington, N. M. with his mother, Mrs. Mary Weaver and an aunt, Mrs. Grace Baker.

> > Donald Johnson, who has

George Baucums left last this week, month, finished work Satur-

to arrive Monday. at the Caprock Flying Service. Jim served as ring bearer for The framework is to be large Mary Lou Gore. The ceremony Briggs. enough to house from 10 to 15 took place in the Pierce Street airplanes. A new mechanic, Jack Baptist Church at 3 p.m. Sunday. Johnson, has been hired and has,

Jack Johnson left Monday for Mrs. Dudley Green. a month's visit at Muleshoe, where they will defoliate cotton. Channing Sunday with the Y.C.

for the Rock Island since the is visiting relatives in Adrian Cribbs parents, the E. K. Pin-

day and left for his home in and family were in Amarillo Clovis, N. M. Beatrice, Neb. A new agent is Sunday to attend the wedding of her brother, David Ostrander. of Lazbuddie, visited Sunday af-New construction is underway Jan Cavin was flower girl and ternoon in the home of their

Mrs. P. H. Gruhlkey visited in Hereford Saturday with her Bobby Speed, Butch Betts and sisters, Mrs. Red Schneider and

The John Proctors visited in

nells, Wanda and her sister, and Mr. and Mrs. James Cavin Mr. and Mrs. Bunkirs Brant of

Mr. and Mrs. John Carpenter, daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy

Sim's Community wishes to thank Sims Grain Co., Adrian Wheat Growers, Loveless Oil and Fertilizing Co. for the assistance given them in installing water facilities in the Sims at Muleshoe. Community Center.

Madeline Weidner, 14 year old They plan to complete construc- Garrisons. They also visited the daughter of the Elmer Weidtion of the plant on their return new baby, Kenneth Martin, at ners, was honored Tuesday the Martin Cribbs home. Also night when she received a jack-Roy Fortenberry from Nevada visiting the home were Mrs. et from the Amarillo Globe Have you read the classifieds? keys Hall of Fame.

Lamb To Speak At Frio Church

Gilbert Lamb of Muleshoe will be guest speaker at Sun- talk. day services at Frio Baptist He's simply stating a preferthe Rev. B. H. Baldwin, pas-

Lamb will speak on the effects of alcoholism. He is a director at Radio Station KMUL

News. The jacket read "Master Carrier, Amarillo Globe News.'

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DOUBLE TROUBLE, N. J. OF he'd rather be in Double Trouble than Mount Misery, he's not just handing out some double

Church Sunday, according to ence of towns. Actually these are only two of a number of unusual names by which communities in the state are called. Others include Pi Hi, Plumsted. Allamuchy, Manaka Chunk, Oneg's Hat, Love Ladies

> Eddie Arcaro was the first modern rider enshrined in the Jo-

and Hi-Nella Borough.



Rev. L. B. George . . "think like sensible men"

Rotarians Hear Amarillo Pastor

The Rev. L. B. George the Mount Zion Baptist Church pastor in Amarillo, was guest speaker at the noon meeting of Hereford Rotary Club Monday.

Guests at the meeting were John Armstrong, mayor of he added. Amarillo, Bob Lindsay of Canyon and Bob Lindsay of Borbert Thompson of Hereford.

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there are "too many men of science and too few men of God" in the world.

He said the present problem water, they visited a sister of at hand is "not the atom, but Mrs. Gruhlkey's, the R. E. Caldthe man." Safety lies in inte-wells. In Stroud, they vis it e d

responsibility," the Rev. George gates, formerly of Adrian, said. Tomorrow will be determined by what we do today,

The speaker was introduced ger, all Rotarians; and Carl by Rotarian Gilbert Davis, pro-Anderson of Amarillo and Ro- gram chairman for the month.

The Rev. George said today Have you read the classifieds?

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Mrs. Cliff Estes of Hereford and Mrs. Sam Steel of Ft. Sumner, N. M., were dinner guests of their sister, Mrs. Nell Morgan Thursday.

factory condition Saturday

end in Friona with friends, Mr. and Mrs. George Green, Her parents, the Bud Heatons, went for her Sunday evening.

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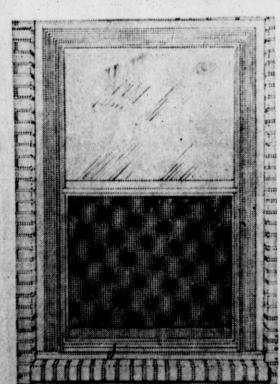


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H. D. CHATTER

An Allowance Important To Learning Of Today's Youth

The first meeting that the pro- home. At an early age, child- helped learr from them. gram building committee had in ren have no genuine interest in Should you withdraw an al- If you were not there, these nuts and cookies were served to ington over the week end visit-Deaf Smith County made its number one recommendation itate grown-ups. that people study family econ-

Children learn very young that money plays an important role in everyone's life. Money management has to be learned just as reading and arithmetic are learned. The early learn in f must begin when the parent give the children a small regular allowance.

t must cover. Everyone must teach money management. tand by the rules.

receives as an allowance, just which he spends his money. stration Club women will be stu-tables.

During the month of Septem- will be spent on them anyway, and a lot of mistakes to learn tended the Achievement Prober, the members of the Home The allowance that the child re- to handle money wisely. It is gram of the Sadie Lee Oliver Demonstration Club have been ceives should not be for good important for a child to be free 4-H Club, and we agreed that dips to be sampled during the studying children's spending. conduct nor for work done at to make these mistakes and this program was one of the

money, except the desire to im- lowance? Not for misbehavior, are the things that you missed: the following: Mesdames John ing relatives. nor for poor grades, nor for any How to make Quick Loaf Bread, Key, Leo Hall, C. N. Land, In giving the allowance, make reason unless lack of family in- Fall corsages, Putting in a S. L. Garrison, Windell Mark- and Kerry spent Sunday at the rules before you need them. come. Don't confuse punish- sleeve and zipper, How to make ley, Melvin Barton, Willi a m Earth with Mrs. Struve's mo-This is naturally true in all ment nor bribery with an al- sugar cookies, as well as gethings. A child must know how lowance as this only confuses ting a lot of inspiration on how dying one-dish meals, with skil- was celebrating her 80th birthnuch money he is to receive, a child's thinking about money. to improve home management let casserole or pressure sauce day. on what day, and what items Remember you are trying to practices. The Ford boys and pan meals; also, a program on

If a child makes a mistake write, he should be encouraged plan next year's work.

The conclusion that we drew EASTER NEWS at the clubs, was that wherever money comes from, and whatever age we are, we try to do these three things:

No. 1 Deteide its best use. No. 2. Keep up with its use. No. 3. Analyze how to im-

An allowance is money that remember it takes a lot of time Demonstration Agent, and I at-

girls clubs used the Achieve- Drivers Education. As soon as a child is able to ment Program to reorganize and

Eight Attend **Club Meeting**

By MRS. C. L. HALL The Easter Club met last Thursday morning in the home are better than ever. Loreta of Mrs. Fred Walton with eight Fowler, the Assistant Home members present. Roll call was answered with favorite dips or were in Sundown Sunday visit-

The agent will meet some of

the clubs in October and give

Moss and the hostess. Children Tommy and Gary. present were La Vita Markley, Ronnie Hall, Sherry Barton and Pam Garrison.

day morning. The next meeting will be Oct. 8 in the home of Mrs. were in Pampa recently visit-Melvin Barton with Mrs. C. ing their son, Mr. and Mrs. Ed-N. Land as hostess. Members win Flood and Gayle. are urged to be present for election of officers for the

coming year. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Walton ing Mrs. Walton's brother and Some of the members brought family, the Nolan Fields. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hall, Ra-

mona, Reba and Ronald and Refreshments of coffee dough- Mrs. J. E. Warrick were in Well-Mr. and Mrs. Bill Struve, Kita

> ther, Mrs. Eula B. Whitford, who Mrs. Emerald Epperson flew to Oregon recently to be with

her sister-in-law, who is ill. Henry Soloman and children n spending the money that he to keep a record of things for In October, the Home Demon- a program on storage of vege- of Andrews visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Moss,

Mrs. Leo Hall and Ronnie visited Mrs. W. O. Markley Tues-

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Flood

Among those attending the fair in Amarillo were Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Barton, Mr. and Mrs. Elton Minchew, Don and Glenda and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Struve, Kita and Kerry.

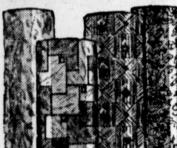
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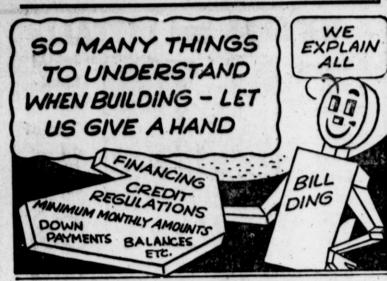
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kitchen sink and laundry tubs ture. free from grease and disagreeable odors by making it a habit to rinse them with strong hot salt water at least once a week. Artificial Flowers

without using water, place them in a paper bag with a handful of salt, and shake. Cooking Odors

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when subjected to a spray made from a gallon of soapy water and three pounds of salt. Use this spray several times in the "danger zone." Light Scorches

Light scorches on linen can be removed by wetting the stained area with cold water and exposing it to the sun until the stain disappears.

Do you live where rust will attack the wires of your piano? slaked lime and tack this inside the piano close to the wires. Keep the drain pipes in your The lime will absorb the mois-

Breaking Coconut

To break a coconut easily, first drain out the milk through the eyes, then place it in a hot oven (350 degrees) for about To clean artificial flowers twenty minutes. Remove the coconut and allow to cool before breaking it.

Hanging Trousers To prevent an unsightly crease

a room when a deodorizer is hung on a wire coat hanger, not at hand, try placing a little place a newspaper under the perfume or cologne on the light trousers while on the hanger.Or, bulbs of your table lamps. By loop a piece of cardboard over the time your guests arive the the hanger. Don't fold the cardheat from the bulbs will give board; let it curve gently and off a pleasant aroma to count- fasten it with paper clips at the bottom.



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YOUR HEAD?

HOW'D YOU GET

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Gee, Verena Parker and Lois Christman, Miss (Staff Photo)

Lightning Hopkins Likes To Play Before Big Crowds

HOUSTON. (P) - Blues guitarist Lightning Hopkins likes the idea of playing before crowds. Big crowds, like, say, in Carnegie Hall,

"It's people that moves me. I don't like that idea of playing to the wall," says Hopkins.

The East Texas Negro who came out of the Piney Woods some 40 years ago can't remember how many songs he has composed. Collectors cherish about 200 of his blues and improvisation recordings.

But he seldom ventures from Houston's Third, Fourth, Fifth and Sixth Wards. There, he woman ery?"" strums nightly in neighborhood | Born March 15, 1912, in Cendance halls.

stir me," Lightning says. His moved to Buffalo and took up

preaching, if he don't get the street, amen, he can't do it.

there, you say maybe he can't Make up my own songs." play, but if a crowd builds up.

you'll see he can play," Leventhal has written Hopkins' that last "g." friend and mentor, Mack Mc-

Cormick, here: ested in bringing him to New body concerned.

York to be part of a concert

tour of Europe.

"Then I get to thinking about all that water to cross. . . I ain't never scared, but I'm just kind of particular."

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WELLS SPECIALTY CO. 6101 S. May St., Chicago 21, 111 much of contemporary life." Recently, he professed to never having heard of long playing records although an LP reissue of his early recordings was on sale within a block of

"He sings about a bus strike, about a fight with his wife, a- Lightning flashed his gold teeth bout some evil doings," McCor-

his home.

"A line can have the blunt stab of T. S. Eliot:

"'You ever see a one-eyed

terville, Lightning began play-That playing-to-the-wall "don't ing the guitar at eight. Later he real name is Sam and he pre- with the Blind Lemon Jefferson fers Lightning spelled with the folk-blues minstrel at church meetings.

the amen. Like a preacher long Houston's West Dallas

New York impresario Harold Strums the Blues," leaving off ded cotton in your hairbrush. As

Song writers who had prepareither in Town Hall or Carnegie ed material, he says, despair- of a black eyebrow pencil? Lightning likes that, He's not as a basis for his own im- naturally high coloring. Otherso keen, though, on talks under promptu verses. "Recording en- wise, a black pencil is apt to way for him to take a grand gineers cursed as a first and give one a "hard" and artifisecond takes of supposedly the cial look. Brown pencil is much "I get to thinking about all the same song were found to be ut- safter as a rule. women over there," he grins terly different," McCormick re-

> Some Hopkins songs are now | dress? classics among collectors -hair ain't longer than mine. . Yes, you know she ain't no good for nothing but trouble waist-slimming exercise. that keeps you buying rats all the time.")

VALUABLE FIND

STERLING, Colo. (P) - Sterling Police Chief Hugh O'Neal found a real collector's item while cleaning out his desk a U. S. penny made in 1839.

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McCormick describes Light- Told that Queen Elizabeth was ning as "a strangely innocent in Chicago, the minstrel immedman, isolated and oblivious to lately composed "Blues for Queen Elizabeth." He sang:

> "Yeah, you know, Baby, the whole world's in a tangle, It's just spinming 'round and 'round. . ."

Chided because he called the Queen of England "b a b y."

"I wasn't talking just to her," he grinned.

Beauty At Home

Q. What is the best shampooing method for hair that is

A. Heat a liquid soap to moderate temperature and work it "But nobody taught me," he thoroughly into the scalp and "You walk in there and says. "I just see how they do hair before applying water. Use there's just a few people in and then I do it my own way. a vinegar or lemon rinse, In between shampoos, it is a good Recently he recorded an LP idea to brush your hair from release. "Lightnin' Hopkins the scalp outward, using shredthe cotton becomes soiled, re-McCormick says his friend's place it with fresh. Dampen the last recording sojourn to Los An- cotton with cologne, if you wish. "I would be very much inter- geles confounded almost every- The hair should be brushed in sections.

Q. Do you recommend the use ed as Lightning used it merely A. Only for the girl with a

> Q. How can I remove egg stains from an unwashable A. After the stain has dried,

"That Mean Old Twister" and scrape off as much of the ex-"Short Haired Woman ("I cess as possible with a dull don't want no woman if her knife. Then remove the remains with some cleaning fluid.

Q. Please suggest a good

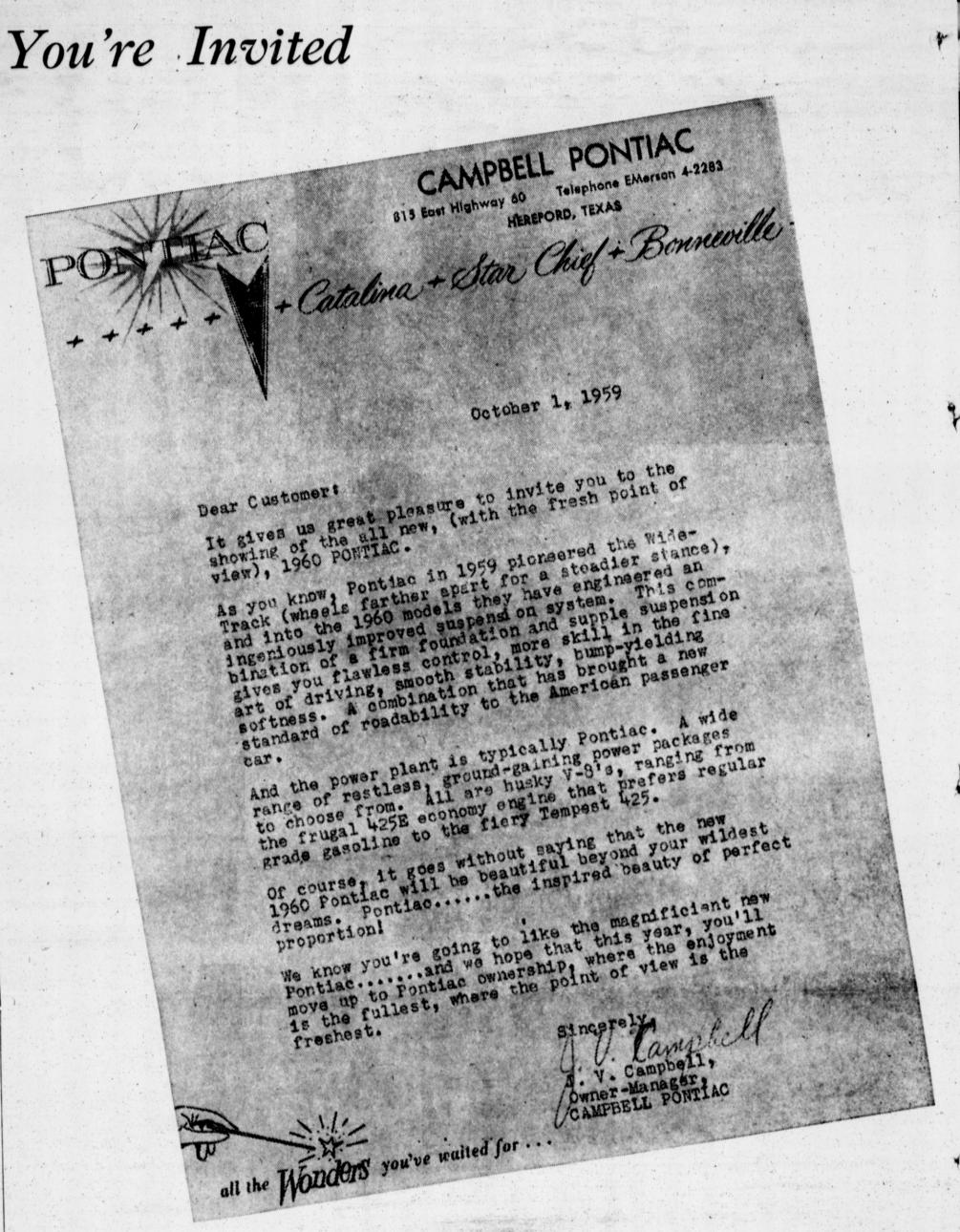
A. If you have a long piano bench, lie on it face upward. Grip the sides of the bench, bend knees back to chest, then push both legs far out to left, straight downward, far out to right, and back to position. Only your spine and head rest on the bench - the lower part of your body is suspended in midair. By pushing both legs at once in a wide circle, you are strengthening and slimming your abdominal muscles. This is a hard one - but good!

Q. What is a good beforea mild, safe laxative and general toner-upper for the body? A. Lemon juice, without sugar, taken every morning in hot

water is excellent. Q. What is a quick and effective way of purifying the

breath? A. Try sucking a lemon, following this with a drink of cold water.

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be crowded with trial balloons. movements. But whether they lic and private, conferences and effort to undermine the senator speaches, a host of ambitious in his home state is not yet politicos are trying to test the known. wind and fix their time tables

In past decades, office holders all down the line arranged their schedules on the assumption that the governor would retire after two terms. When the governor gue convention wound up, the moved out, others moved up, incoming president, McAllen Maand a succession of vacancies yor Phillip Boeve concluded,

iel seems in no hurry to leave Texas urban dilemma.

son's firm plans to run for governor have been no secret. But he has not said he will run even if Gov. Daniel does.

decides to sit tight, a half-dozen attorney general hopefuls, including Speaker Waggoner Carr, will be either stalled or up against stiffer odds.

In legislative races much of the same agonizing is going on. Wherever a senator is up for re-election, there are usually one or more House members itching to try for the post:

Some have already jumped in: To the people of the 18th- Dissome have definitely decided trict: against it. Others are still "talk-

Texas Democratic Party lead.

sident. Gov. Daniel, Committee hand and brain of man.

push Gov. Allan Shivers and his to. Today that document the largest peacetime budget in will be introduced in the Second nominee. Such upheaval appar- sentative form of government It is interesting to reflect on in session 527 hours and 8 minently will not be necessary in and no amendment that has the Administration's budget re- utes of 141 days, while the Sen-1960.

fest, however, was Mrs. R. D. ed it one particle." Randolph, national committeewoman and leader of the liberals' Democrats of Texas faction. DOTers fell out with Johnson after the '56 convention. They've made it clear they won't push

the Johnson bandwagon. Many AUSTIN, .. From now until Jan- of the same group are working uary, Texas political skies will in the Democrats for Stevenson Already, through polls, pub- can or will launch a large-scale

> Officials of Texas' bulging cities took a long look at their multiplying problems and decided they needed many things but mainly money.

As the Texas Municipal Lea-'Very few municipal problems But Gov. Allan Shivers serv- can't be solved with money." ed three terms and a part of Earlier, TML speakers pointanother. And Gov Price Dan- ed especially to these angles of

at the end of his second term. 1. Tax sources - With increas-Polls have shown strong sup- ing demands for city services, port for Daniel for another city governments are limited on term. Some observers say a the ways they can get money, "three-term governor" tradi- principally to the property tax. dition may be taking hold. | Cong. Jim Wright, formerly ma-A roadblock at the top would vor of Weatherford, pointed out pose hard decisions for those that half of all gasoline is conwho have been getting primed sumed in the cities, but cities to move up. Atty. Gen. Will Wil- get no part of the gasoline tax money for city streets. Forty-

(Continued on page 2)



DISTRIBUTIVE EDUCATION SPOTLIGHT: Lamar Townsend, 16, has been working at Taylor and Sons market for three years, altough this is his first year in Hereford High D. E. program. He checks, stocks and sacks at the store. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Townsend, 120 Catalpa. and is a junior in school. (Staff Photo)

If Daniel does run and Wilson REP. WALTER ROGERS WRITES:

First Session Bears Worthwhile Products

"We have done, in my opining around." In many minds is ion, a tremendous and outstandthe old saying that the time com- ing job, I think we have really which can always be found in the money was to be spent, raes when a man must go "up or worked to the limit of our ability any session of the Congress, ther than the amount of the ap-Question is: "When is that things that we thought were in can point to some notable and a hopeful sign to me that a pre-For the moment, at least, the United States of America. ther for better or worse, it and I hope it signals more of ership appears more united at United States was struck off af- will be remembered longest for ing Congresses.

Democratic Executive Commit- a document which a great Eng- the Fiftieth State. tee members cheered both Gov. lish statesman, Gladstone, said As is nearly always the case, next January. Of the 10,676 bills Daniel for a third term and U. S. was the greatest document ever the major controversies surroun- introduced in the House of Re-Sen Lyndon B. Johnson for pre- struck off at one time by the ded the President's budget and presentatives and 3,161 in the

supporters out of party leader- has been unchanged in history -- this in the midst of Session. ship in order to go to the nat- its essentials and its fundamen- forecasts that this Congress was This Session was the longest ional convention as the Texas tals because it set up a repre- already labelled "the spenders." in eight years. The House was Not present for the harmony from then up to now has chang- months of hearings and debate minutes during 140 days. Of

States House of Representativ- ing in foreign aid, which had

First Session of the 86th Con- \$4.4 billion budget estimate.

and our strength to try to do the First Session just completed propriations. Nevertheless, it is the interest of all the people of worthwhile achievements. Whe- sidential budget has been cut When the Constitution of the seems likely to me this session the same to follow in succeedthe summit than it has been ter four short months in Phila- two actions - the enactment of Many matters confronting the delphia in 1787, from May until labor-management legislati o n, Congress have not been resolv-At their recent meeting, State September, they brought forth and the admission of Hawaii as ed, and a full slate awaits the

the Congressional appropria - Senate, 474 have become Pub-Chairman Ed Connally and Na- We have had Congresses since tions. If you will recall when lic Law, Many others have had tional Committeeman Byron then controlled by both parties this session of the Congress con- partial action and are pending Skelton all applauded Johnson. and during all of that time the vened last January, the Presi- in Committees or before the In 1956 Sen. Johnson had to ancient faith has been lived up dent submitted to the Congress House or Senate. Many others

been adopted to that Constitution quests of \$74 billion, the long ate consumed 1,009 hours, 48 misfortune to choose the wrong and, finally, the amount actually course, many hours and days So spake the Honorable Sam appropriated by the Congress. A additional to the foregoing fi-Rayburn, Congressman from total of \$1.8 billion was trimmed gures were spent in long, exthe 4th District of Texas, and from the President's budget re- haustive committee hearings beloved Speaker of the United quests, the biggest slash com- and conferences preparing leg- chief J. Edgar Hoover as ". . . a

es in the final hours of the | \$1.2 billion trimmed from the

Actually, much of the contro-Allowing for the imperfections versy grose from where and how

convening of the Second Session

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Start Beginner Art Class By Mis. T. L. COLLINS | the community are interested in | O. programs this year. "Beginner Art Class" met the art class, call Mrs. J. V.

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time Wednesday from 1:30 to

3:30 p.m. Mrs. Earl Plank of

Hereford is the instructor. A to-

tal of seven members enrolled

Those enrolling were Mrs. Noel

Berry, Mrs. Eldred Brown, Mrs.

J. V. Perrin, Mrs. John Hill.

Mrs. M. L. Heavin Jr., Mrs. Waldron Melton and Mrs. J. S.

A Shirttail To Hang To, but its

Beth Day wrote the story of

Cal Farley and his Boys Ranch,

which came out a couple of

months ago. Her story is heart-

warming and educational, even

for those of us who have seen

Boys Ranch grow from an idea

Mrs. Day uses a straight

chronological approach, start-

ing with Cal's boyhood in Iowa

and his development in base-

World War I gave Cal a new

start in sports, which he carried

over when he settled in the lit-

tle oil boom town of Amarillo.

here knows that Farley was in-

strumental in starting Boys

Ranch, not too many folks rea-

lize that he also formed the Ma-

verick Club and, during World

War II, the mammoth Kids, In-

Included in the book is at

least one reference to a Here-

ford man by name. But you

should read the book to disco-

Finding a bottom 10 per cent

that was not reached by the Ma-

verick Club, Carl Farley went

to work. With the aid of many,

many people in the Panhandle

area, Boys Ranch became a rea-

One of the most appealing

aspects of the book is the in-

formation about staff mem

bers, their backgrounds and

traits. Throughout the book

are stories of their devotion

boys themselves is the heart of

the book. For its because of the

boys that the Ranch exists, sal-

parents and started out with the

belief that the whole world was

against them. Their growth, de-

velopment and eventual move

into society as useful, working

citizens has been termed by FBI

blueprint for crime prevention."

to the Ranchers.

ver who he is.

Although everyone a round

still a wonderful story.

into a huge reality.

ball and wrestling.

in the class.

at Walcott school, for the first Perrin. Rayford Wilkerson, Vicki and noon. Glenn Burrus, Melvin Hender- Wednesday morning. The 34th went shopping Saturday.

Whites. The class selected each Thurs-

Several families have atten. School Tuesday to post a notice dren of the need for traffic safeded the Tri-State Fair in Am- of election for Texas State Soil ty and watchfullness. arillo, Those attending include | Conservation Board, 8 p.m., Oct. Jack Weavers, N. E. Tylers 6, at Walcott School. He ate Adair and Denise attended the Herschel Burrus, Al Myers, lunch in the school cafeteria at Tri-State Fair Friday and spent Marsha Burns, G. V. Halls, Walcott assembly was held on mother, Mrs. E. D. Fox, and

Vera, Truman Ivies and B. E. Collins after school problems Amarillo to Bangor, Maine, re-Mrs. Waldron Melton, Mrs. Downing played the piano while man 3rd class, Bobby Heavin, day morning from 9 a.m. to 11 Herschel Burrus and Mrs. J.V. the group sang several songs, who is stationed there. Mrs. Heaa.m. to be their regular class Perrin met at school Tuesday Texas School Traffic Safety vin and Bobby traveled to New meeting time, If other women of afternoon. They finished all the Week, Sept. 20 through 26, was York City by bus. There, they work on the year books for P.T. authorized by the Governor of made several sight-seeing tours,

Meet Your . . .

Shelf Neighbors

We're a little late in reading Hereford, Texas, Thursday, October 1, 1959 Section Three



KEITH HODGES, a West Texas State Buffalo end from Hereford, is seeing a lot of action on the gridiron this year. He was among the squad which clashed with the University of Arizona Saturday night, opening the new Buff Stadium, located two miles north of Canyon. The Buffs were edged, 7-6. (WTSC Photo)

Texas, Price Daniels, Material J. W. Thomas, Deaf Smith on safety was received and used County Agent, came by Walcott in Walcott School to remind chil-

Mr. and Mrs. Waldron Melton, the night in the home of her

sons, J. V. Perrins, John A. Psalms was read by Thomas L. Mrs. M. L. Heavin flew from were discussed. Mrs. G. W. cently to be with her son, Airincluding the Statue of Liberty and Bronx Zoo. They also visited some television shows and

Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Perrin and John, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Minks, Larry, Nancy and Margaret, and Mr. and Mrs. Claud Beckett of Greensburg, Kan., went to Clovis Saturday night to eat Mexican food.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Craig and family of Hereford visited with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. (Continued on page 2)

Richard Leggitt Joins Fraternity

Richard Leggitt, Oklahoma City University freshman student from Hereford, recently pledged Lambda Chi Alpha, special fraternity.

Leggitt has been attending a number of parties given by Lambda Chi Alpha, Kappa Alpha and Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternities.

All three fraternities have chapter houses on or near the

Hamilton, Leone Top Wrestlers

Joe Hamilton and Ripper Leone won separate wrestling events at the Bull Barn matches Saturday night

Bob Orton took the first fall from Hamilton by a body press for a pin in ten minutes. and Hamilton countered to take the second fall in 12 minutes with a cobra twist.

Hamilton won the third, fall after Orton was disqualified for tying the corner rope around Hamilton's throat. Leone took the first fall from

Hernandez with a submission hold. Hernandez took the second fall after Ripper's robe was thrown over his head Ripper took the third fall af-

ter throwing the referee and Luis from the ring several times.

Saturday night. Big Bob Geigel returns to the sports arena after a long absence to take on Orton in a two-out-of-three fall or one hour time limit match.

In the second event, Leone takes on Hernandez for a return match in a two-out-of-three fall or one hour time limit.

GEORGE HEARD WRITES:

Pictures On Ceilings Cause Stiff Necks

(EDITOR'S NOTE: George Heard, who had been employed at the Daura Oil Refinery in Baghdad, Iraq, for the past two years left his position in the testing department of the company June 7. He and his family are visiting in other countries before returning to Hereford.)

Valencie, Spain Dear Folks:

I feel that many of the hours spent during this trip visiting works of art have been wasted on me. It is such a shame, too, as I had a mother who had a that I do like.

On the statues, as an example, I do not know whether they with shades of light, golden and are better with the leaf added red hair. or not. I could not even decide that had ben acted upon about Greco ones that we saw in To- standard and even pitiful hous- from many misquided people of masks show that the Spanish whether there was a set rule the addition of the leaf, nor could I decide why a leaf was dark colors and the people are It is difficult to give an echosen. It did not seem natural not all handsome men of the

strings and veils used to cover Spain, like every other country, nakedness in attempts to keep has it share of the world's art the cover at a minumum (even collection. Each country which in some bathing suits); but ne- we have visited seems to have ver have I seen a live person enough art collected to keep one try to use a leaf. My personal busy looking at it full time for opinion is that most of the sta- years. tues were a waste of a lot of effort, as they are not things of beauty, and do not arouse a feeling of inspiration. There should be other ways to study anatomy. I suppose they do serve as an example of how our ancestors

ed to like, but only the things were blondes, as most of the

I have seen fans, balloons, G- are a very reasonable type.

As a whole, I like the paint- | There are forms of art which | ings better. At least, there seem old to me. One is this thing seemed to be better benches of painting pictures on the ceil-

wasted their time. on which to sit in many of the and they too often get damaged rooms where there were nice by leaking roofs or inferior paintings to look at. I feel that plumbing on the floor above. My there are too many pictures biggest art disappointment was with a religious theme and too the Michelangelo work on the many paintings that do not ceiling of the Cisten Chapel. seem to be very good to me, which I believe have been saved and called art only because thing that, to me, seems to take somone did not want to throw away a religious painting.

master's degree in painting. Af- the looks of the followers of Jeter viewing acres of canvas and sus. In Rome, one could con- churches and palaces are great Roman Westminster Cathedral which I saw in Egypt which intons of marble, I cannot recog- clude from the paintings that centers for collecting art and when we were looking for West- dicated that someone had a nize the things that I am suppos- the Jews, at the time of Christ, many other objects. We have minster Abby. paintings, particularly in the Va- them as so many cubic yards could profit more by a good have. There, too, I do not know tican Museum, showed the m of misdirected human effort. It cleaning, but of all seen, none whether to conclude the draw-

> ples, I believe I favor the El almost all the people live in subledo. Spain. These are done in ing. Nordic Arrow Collar type. They

We do not fayor the guided tours through these places as we seem to be rushed by the things we like and have to spend too much time on the things the guide likes, or rather, what he has learned

ing. They are difficult to wiew

The tapestry work, which takes years to complete, is another more time than it is worth. The kings of Europe seem to com-There seems to be considera- pete for the largest collection

viewed both until we think of seems a crime against human-Of the pictures of the deci- and churches in places where Westminster Abby. The place Along the same line, the pain-

general, thece seems to be too for improvement. much detail work or over dressing, in another way of thinking, too many cracks and crevases to catch dust and soot and by far too many places for the pigeons to roost.

large group of worshipers in concluded that some 6,000 years Europe because we note that ago, people, houses, and bison the seating capacity of the of the type existed in Spain. large churches, is very small In Egypt, there have been

made of the Church of England | which a universal line of reason-Cathedrals and churches. One of ing from objects found to conble difference of opinion as to of this cloth for wall covering. our errors in map reading in clusion as to what existed. There Other than the museums, the London caused us to visit the were some drawings of cows

Almost all of the old churches formation a beef cow should need the services of a good in- ing was from what had been ity to have such large palaces terior decorator as badly as seen or what was imagined. seems to have suffered badly tings and statues and death poor taste making additions of Royalty several hundred years horrible statues and scrolls and ago did not look like the people It is difficult to give an e-horrible statues and scrolls and ago did not look like the people valuation of the various religious placques. But as I have said be- of Spain today. Most of the painhouses we have visited because fore, it is English and old, so tings show people with very they have been so varied. In they would not accept my ideas thin, long faces, long thin, hum-

> which are accurate portraits of one could conclude that the which have been imagined or looking lot.

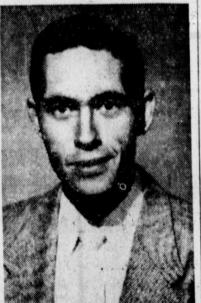
Catholic Churches of Europe. erican bison, or buffalo, and a kings, but if the Spanish grow they should give up the idea of hungry before he could finish It is my observation that the type of house which has never them the way the rest of the restablishing the monarchy or bathing or dressing. This was small, simple church serves a been seen. From this, they have comple of the world would have they will have to bury the king not the only bathroom. There

and the number of worshipers found paintings and statues in is even smaller whereas the great quantity of objects with small churches have more a soman's body and a cat's head seats that many large ones and a cat's body and a man's and many more people attend- head. Yet, no one claims such things really lived there. I have The same observation was not found the principal upon good idea as to what the con-

for improvement.

In looking over the many rechins. It is generally said that lics, statues, paintings, etc., it paintings were made to flatter is difficult for me to de c i d e the subject, and if this is true,

places do not inspire an at- or too strong wine. As an ex- er than they are now. I have the current school year. titude toward worship that the ample of this, in caves near looked over the boxs in which smaller places of simple de- | Santander, there are drawings of they placed their dead and I appeal to me than the huge There are paintings of the Am- call the things. They still have bachelor of divinity degree.



Cortland B. Savage

Council Officer

ted Missions vice-president of room was approximately 40 ft. tries arrived to set some order things past and which are things Spanish Royalty were an ugly the Student Council at Southwes-To me, these museum-like were the product of a bad dream | They seemed to be quite short- nary, Fort Worth, to serve for

Son of Mrs. Alwyn D. Savage, 603 Blevins, he is a graduate of Wayland College with a bachesign do. Our Catholic Church animals which do not exist or am sure I could not fit in any lor of arts degree in 1954. He is in Hereford has much more have never been seen in Europe. of the boxes, or whatever they currently working to ward a

shrinking way.

had an oven to warm the clot- store. hes in winter before putting them on.

In summer, he used a box a medicine cabinet. This was stocked like a drugstore. Also adjacent to the bathroom was a the king's spacks. the king's snacks.

the king's snacks.

It seems that he always got . (Continued on page 2)

in pieces. Maybe there is a body- were older bathrooms used by past kings and the queen mo-Of the palaces that we have ther had her bathroom. There seen, the latest to be vacated were also other bathrooms for was the one in Cairo. As it guests, even smaller ones in the was vacated without a fight, king's wing for whatever woman death, or acts of vandalism, happened to be his guest for the it is in a very good state of night. The king's bed was an preservation. The few homes enormous affair about 8 feet of the very rich of the USA square. The queen had a simwhich I have seen are certain- ilar bed in her apartment aply puny things compared with proximately a hundred yards the royalty of a very poor down the hall and around the country, and the palaces of king. It was interesting to note Cairo are certainly vulgar dis- that the king had a private plays of how to wreck a coun- stairway from the ground floor try and to build without ere- directly into his apartment, but ating wealth. It is amazing the queen did not. The clothes that King Farouk could think still in the closet used by the up such things for so called two former queens and the king comfort and easy living. He would more than fill an average

The palaces of the Austrian kings were well preserved and of the same design to cool them restored in spite of the fact that off. His bathroom was a huge they have not had a king for thing with a tub at below floor some forty years. During the level. It had steps so that he past war the palaces were stripcould walk down into it and to ped of all objects of value and climb out with ease. We had a these were hidden in the salt house in Baghdad with a lower- mines. If this had not been nothed bathtub, and I can tell any- ing left because Russian soldiers A former resident of Hereford, one that they are awful. Reg-Cortland Savage, has been elec-ular body traps. The king's bathsquare and had several rooms in the city. The palaces were tern Baptist Theological Semi- adjoining it which were liv- badly damaged by the Russian ing room size for related bath soldiers, but most of this has items. We customarily confer to been repaired. It seems that

After seeing the sleeping arrangements of the Egyptian kings, it was a surprise to see the Spartan beds that the kings of Austria used. One of the type that either the king or queen had could be bought a second hand store for less than five dollars. They were very simple iron frames such as were common many years ago. And the mattress was only a pad and very hard. It was also surprising to see that the bath consisted only of a wash stand, large bowl or wash basin and pitcher. I believe there was a better bath in the new palace, but the old king, Ferdinand, used the meager iron bed and wash basin until his death about the time the monarchy ended with World War I.

In Vienna, it was possible for with Austria took place. us to visit three palaces. The old one still had the old furnish-



This is A Nale Like The ONE IN OUR BASEMANT and the BOY NEXT Dore SAT ON IT and and he-had MY DaDDY SAYS The DOCTER Was PAIDBY OUR IN SURNCE AT

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ings, table ware, etc. The old one which was used to the end of the monarchy was furnished with stoves in each room for joining rooms. In fact, all service to the Royal family, both for personal services and in business of State, came through doors in the wall that were almost hidden. Servants and secretaries never walked through the doors from one room to the next in the Royal apartment,

always through the walls. The new palace did have steam there, but I am not sure that it has not been added recently as this palace is now a museum which contains an extensive collection of musical instruments of the past. Some of these instruments really did look like the product of an opium smoker's dream. The Austrian summer palace was a place of beauty, but we did not get a good view of it because of the rain. It was in the diaing room of this palace that the says: celebration of the peace treaty

The Spanish Royal Family did all right in housing themselves. The only palace that we visited here was Escorial, which is an enormous grey granite structure. It served as a place to live, a church which is one third the size of St. Peter's in Rome, a monastry, and the largest place to bury the dead that we. saw outside Egypt. It seems a horrid thing to have several hundred years of dead relatives collected in the basement of the place where one lived.

the palace of Denmark was a very modest one, but is is not so much for the personal use of the Royal family as for state affairs. By the time we arrived in England, we were too tired of palaces to do more than view the outside of two palaces there. Both Windsor and Buckingham are sufficiently large. The show at Buckingham is the wellknown tioned before as absolutely rid-

when they were expected to er takes off. house a family in such a large building and in such huge gar- new baby-sitter to give baby a dens. The place is not as it was bath, but if mother does ask as the furniture and other you be sure you know where treasures were scattered during she keeps the baby powder, lo-

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Good Baby Sitters Are In Demand

By VIVIAN BROWN

If you'd get in some good practice for your future role as wife and mother, take your baby-sitting experience seriously. That's the advice of Eloise Odegard, a registered nurse and mental health consultant in a New York City suburb. She ex-

'A teen-age baby-sitter should know the basic facts about infant care. A girl of 14 should be able to handle this responsibility well if she goes about her job in a mature way."

An infant's formula is one of the pleasurable highlights of his day. So don't rush the little fellow because you want to get the task over with. Nurse Odegard

"A sitter should be able to offer a satisfactory feeding in mother's absence.

It's wise to get feeding problems straightened out with mother before she goes off to her date, cautions Nurse Od egard. As a general rule a baby's bottle should take at least 20 minutes, but perhaps baby is a slow drinker or perhaps he takes less milk than the average baby These are important points for the baby sitter to know. Here A sitter must be careful not to are some other suggestions that let them intimidate her. She should make baby sitting easier must be quietly firm and see and more interesting:

1. Ask mother to show you mother recommends." Compared to other countries, how to hold the baby, and how

> 2. What does mother want you charge when she is away, as this to do if baby wakens in her ab- may have the effect of easier sence? She may suggest you control of the children. pick the baby up for a few minutes, or perhaps she will ask you to check the baby's needs, say her neighborhood should do a few comforting words and de- some general reading on child part from the room.

3. When mother calls you to guards which have been men- make the baby-sitting date, ask her if the baby is shy of strangers, as some six-month-old bab-The most extensive of all pal- ies are likely to be. In that aces was that of Versailles in event, arrive at the house a lit-France. It is no wonder that the tle early and get acquainted French people had a revolution with the little child before moth-

Very few mothers will ask a tion, cotton swabs, and oil Nurse Odegard suggests. If baby is chapped or has a rash she may ask you to apply medication or soothing lotion, perhaps with cotton swabs, so it is a good idea to get a preview of their

Older children require differsitter would do well to arrive building here reached the 10th state government.

"Many children," notes Nurse Odegard, "regard a visifing sit- the sidewalk. The live drama ter as a challenge to mischief.

and after the revolution. The Toledo skyline. grounds and building have been put in order by the help of a like the new departure. One donation by the Rockefeller fam- called it "the newest freedom,

It is gratifying to me that most of Europe is busy building homes and factories now rather than museum-like churches and palaces. All classes of homes and apartment build. Thieves left two Birmingham ings have gone up since the policemen calling for the law. war. It looks as though there Detective C. L. Limbaugh said will be an end to the terrible a bicycle worth \$65 was stolen conditions under which so from his porch and Officer H. many have lived for so long C. Osborne reported that fodr

le to produce goods which en from his private car while

they badly need. I hope it will make them happy and healthy and keep them

DOWNTOWN MALL - Shown is the downtown mall in Fort Worth called Futurama, A closed-to-traffic mall on Houston Street from 1st to 7th streets, it gave shoppers an opportunity to stroll the street and shop and shady spots to rest and listen to bands and other types of entertainment. (AP Photo)

Political.. (Continued from page 1)

A youngster who wants to

known as a good baby-sitter in

care, Nurse Odegard says. She

should know what to expect

from children of different ages.

family doctor know you are a-

vailable, as well as favorite

school teachers, and parents in

es parents in a mature manner

for baby-sitting work is likely

to have more requests than she

can handle. I've seen this ap-

proach work very effectively for

TOLEDO, Ohio (P) - Closed-

the freedom from strain."

THIEVES HIT POLICE

he walked his beat.

George, named "Bevo."

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (P)

many young people,"

TV FINDS NEW FIELD

"A 14-year-old who approach-

the neighborhood.

Nurse Odegard.

It's a good idea to let your

that they get to bed at the time four states, he said, split gas tax money with cities. It's a good idea to ask moth-

2. State domination - Although er to explain that you are in 70 per cent of Texas population. is concentrated in urban areas, city government, said outgoing President Louie Welch, is a 'child of state government.' And since the Legislature is rural- ian. dominated, cities invariably come out second best in battles

with the farmers. John McKee, chairman of the 1957-58 State Tax Study Commission, expressed the belief that Texas money problems would be worse before they're better. McKee said that although the budget was covered by the last legislative session, the state's long-term revenue problems, including state-local fiscal relations, is "far from sol-

Problems of Texas counties were reviewed by Atty. Gen. Will Wilson and Sec'y of State Zollie Steakley in talks before the County Judges and Commissioners Association.

circuit television has solved a What county govern ment problem that long plagued the really needs," said Wilson, "is sidewalk superintendent, supervising construction work on the an executive. It must unify into a managerial function." He said upper floors of office buildings. When work on the new 15- county government must become ent treatment, of course. The story Libbey-Owens-Ford office stronger or become an arm of

Steakley told the county offifloor, a television camera was cials that despite huge highway installed to flash action to a building investments, they can screen located at eye-level on still expect to have unmet road features steelworkers astride

Texans, said Steakley, travel beams silhouetted against the 102,000,000 vehicle miles a day. This means that, despite Sidewalk supers apparently \$505,000,000 of construction undder contract and another \$514,000,000 in planning, Texas is still \$3,000,000 short of the He had inscribed on it: "Evihighways needed for its traffic.

If the guest skips out without paying his hotel bill, the hotel doesn't have to pay the state the new hotel room tax. In interpreting this new law, Atty. Gen. Will Wilson also ruled that the 3 per cent tax ap-

plies to any room rented by a where rental charges include meals, the tax will apply only to the part of the charge covering room rent. The University of Texas team Also, the tax does not apply mascot is a Longhorn steer

to air conditioners, televisions and radios when they are rented separately. It does not apply to rooms renting for \$2 a day or less nor to rooms rented under 30-day leases. Texas' law enfor cement

team comes in for its share of public recognition during the week of Oct. 4-10.

Gov. Price Daniel has proclaimed that period as Texas Law Enforcement Appreciation Week. Sponsor is the Texas Law Enforcement Foundation, a group of private citizens interested in more public support for the men in the front line against crime. "In the face of ever-increasing crime," says a TLEF spokesman, "our law enforcement team must cope with almost insurmountable odds. . . still they continue to do a remarkable job." Purpose of the week is greater appreciation for the work done by police departments, sheriffs highway patrols, game wardens, judges and all other working actively to help control crime in Texas.

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Rep. Walter

(Continued on page 2) islation for Floor debate. Many more such hours will be spent

Start...

(Continued from page 1) George Jones and children, Tues-

day evening. Mrs. George Turner of Bovina was returning from Amarillo Wednesday evening and she and Mrs. T. L. Collins met in Hereford for a short visit. They were friends in Floyd County several years ago. .

Mr. and Mrs. George Jones and children plan to drive to Albuquerque, N. M., Friday afternoon to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George T. Jones, over the week end.

PULP IN PIPELINE

NEW YORK (P) - Pulpwood to be made into newsprint may some day travel directly from the forests to the paper mills through pipelines, if an experiment by the Pulp and Paper Research Institute of Canada proves feasible.

The Newsprint Information Committee says tests are underway in which pulpwood, reduced to one-inch chips, is powered through a pipeline 500 feet long and eight inches in diameter.

COFFEE TIME

HONOLULU (P) - Although Hawaii grows its own type of coffee known as Kona, there's a coffee shop in Waikiki that offers some 20 blends from around the world.

Among the varieties at this coffee house are Tahitian. Balinese, Viennes, Arabian, Turkish, New Orleans, Expresso, Danish, and of course, Hawai-

The Hereford Brand, Hereford, Texas, Thurs., October 1, 195 before and after the convening enjoying a few days here in the of the Second Session in Janu- Panhandle, where I have enjoy-

work which must be accom-

plished in the Committees can-

not be done during a Congres-

sional Session and the hear-

gressional District as much as

Meanwhile. I am thoroughly

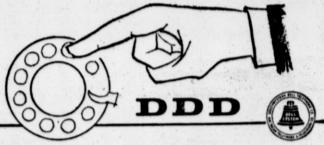
ed seeing and talking with many The tremendous amount of of you, and I look forward to many more such opportunities within the next few days. Let me remind you that my

office in Washington is open and ings must therefore continue fully staffed the year 'round, and during the adjournment per- I urge you to let me know any iod. In view of my two Com- service I can perform during mittee assignments, it will be the adjournment, as well as durnecessary for me to be in ing Congressional Sessions, My Washington for several days address is 1330 New House Ofof hearings between now and fice Building, Washington 25, D. January, but I look forward C., and the telephone number is to being here in the 18th Con- Capitol 4-3121, Extension 3706.

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GET OFF MY BACK, MONKEY - Little Yancy the poodle really enjoys being ridden by Tom the monkey, who is even small- two roll, play and make like the wild west er, about a pound of primate lightning. show all over the back yard. (AP Photo)

Both belong to Major Walter Baker of Harlingen, who has his own circus when the

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Jack Enen doesn't high pressure job. applicants into taking high paying foreign oil field positions he seeks to fill. He tries to talk them out of it first.

"We make it sound as rough as we can and it is hard," Enen says. He recruits skilled employees to work in far off lands with exotic sounding names for a Dutch drilling firm.

"We try to give them all of says. the bad points - of which there

Those who sign with Enen agree to spend two years in which they may have to put up with limited living conveniences, social isolation, unfriendly natives, separation from their families and boredom. They will work on rigs in Iran, Kuwait, Nigeria, Libya, Italian

Somaliland or other oil producing outposts. "Then we remind them that they will have a steady job and

will probably save some mon-

ey," he said. A drilling rig manager on such foreign duty gets up to \$14,000 a year plus an allowance to cover the difference in cost of living. Drilling superintendents draw base pay of \$12,000 and tool pusher or rig foreman \$10,000.

Drillers, truck and diesel mechanics and mud men get about \$8,500, Enen says. But "The main thing about

foreign work is that the salary is tax free after 510 days out of the states", he added. Enen advertises for job applicants frequently in newspapers

ponse is heavy. "I screen them very carefully," he said. "These people have got to be qualified to get off that plane and get up on

and trade magazines. The res-

HOUSTON (P) - Job broker | that derrick and take over that | for two years if you wanted to

He tries to discourage family men from taking jobs a Houston Newspaper for a mat- the wood until the scrat che where their families would not erials man and got 65 replies have gone their way. be permitted to accompany. from applicants including policethem. And he encourages them men and waiters. to take their hobbies . "anything to help them entertain takes the cake came from an ad themselves."

No alcoholic beverages are allowed on an installation," Enen

are many. Then we point out boredom depends on the indi- any experience, but she was that refuses to "jell":

placed in a Kansas newspaper for a cable tool driller.

"It was from an 18-year-old "What they do to fight off girl who said she didn't have



RECEIVES HANDICAP AWARD - Gov. Price Daniel, left, presents the Handicap Texan of the Year award to Albert "Bob" Wilcox, of Clifton, at ceremonies in the state capitol in Austin. Wilcox was hit by 33,000 volts of electricity in 1956, burning him severely. He lost parts of both legs, his left arm and left ear. He now works for the Community Public Service of Clifton as a meter tester.

removing preparation for furn-

A. One good way is from equal part of the best salad oil and vinegar. Keep this in a bottle, shaking well before using, Last year Enen advertised in and rub the mixture well into

> Q. How can I freshen butter that is rancid?

A. Try breaking up and puttine into fresh milk. Let it absorb the milk, drain, then wash in cold salted water and work it into pats again.

Q. What can I do with jelly A. When preparing jelly and it will not jell, a slice of carrot will furnish the necessary pectin and produce a clear,

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Professor Robert E. Bell told his colleagues at a Wilson College faculty meeting that the students had requested the faculty to be less noisy in the li-

firm jelly, with no trace of the carrot flavor.

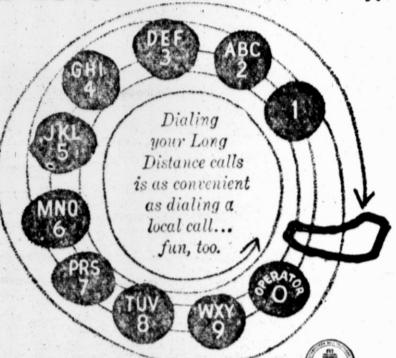
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girls Achievement Tea was Cooper presented a demonstra- this week. Saturday night Mr. tine and girls and Joe Paetzold no selections.

Katherine Flood then intorduced Donna Johnson and Carla Stengel, who presented a demonstration on vegetable salads. They also gave the vitamins contained in each vegetable as they prepared the tossed salad.

Then Anna Johnson told the guests about a safety demonstration that she and Janice Tur- to put a zipper in a garment. rentine had presented earlier in the year. The demonstration was on artificial respiration.

Janice Head and Barbara Zinser then mixed the batter for quick bread and explained each step as they mixed it. They displayed a loaf of quick bread, which they had prepared earlier.

Dorothy and Joan Marnell. demonstrated the art of making fall corsages. They prepared a lovely corsage from a cotton buds. burr and sprigs of milo. These had been sprayed with a bronze paint. They also displayed ot-



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held at the Community House tion from their dressmaking opened the program with two ing diagrams to explain each with set-in sleeves to show how Brent were in Amarillo on Wed- with the Army Nurse Corp. step. She had made a doll dress the sleeve should look when

Joyce discussed putting a zipper in a garment, explaining each step carefully. She also had a doll dressed in a garment which she had made to show the completion of the proper way

tended the fair.

day evening.

his cousin, Mrs. R. M. Mason,

Jim Davis of Roaring Springs.

Mrs. Carl Smyth at Wyche Sun-

Nancy Green and Katherine Flood demonstrated how to make sugar cookies. They explained each step very carefully as they mixed the cookies. They also displayed the finished products.

Refreshments were served by the girls and their leader, Mrs. Bill Stengel. The refreshment table was laid in white with a centerpiece of pale pink rose-

Among the guests present vere Miss Loreta Fowler and Mrs. Argen Draper of Hereher corsages, which they had ford, Mrs. Emmitt Johnson. Mrs. Alice Cooper, Mrs. Harold Rudd and Lynn Ann, Mrs. Frank Zinser, Jr., Mrs. Harold Head, Jim. Shirley and Pat, Mrs. Buck Green, Mrs. Forest Marnell and Tommy, and Mrs. Ernest Floyd, Grace Ann and Joe.

Joe Wagoner and Joe Bob and G. C. Merritt went to Canyon Friday evening to pick up Ann Wagoner, who spent the weekend home from McMurry College, Abilene. While in Canyon the group visited with Mr. and Mrs. David Seal.

Saturday morning Mrs. P. B. Sowell and Mrs. Paul Rudd visited in the Wagoner home with Ann and Mrs. Wagoner, who had recently been dismissed from the hospital.

Wagoner and Delton Cochran of Hereford took Ann to Canyon to catch the bus back to Abilene Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Head spent Wednesday through Friday in Oklahoma. They visited with his uncle, Frank Barton and his aunt, Mrs. Jane Howell at Hobart. On Thursday they were in Pierson on business. The children stayed with Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Head

in Hereford. Mrs. Elmer Combs, Mrs. Joe Lander and Mrs. G. C. Merritt

8:30

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Fangman and children visited with

ater visited with Mr. and Mrs. have been attending services E. O. Baird Sunday.

liams, at Sudan on Sunday.

The Sadie Lee Oliver 4-H Sandra Green and Joyce at the Avenue Baptist Church Mr. and Mrs. George Turrento church and they visited with to Amarillo recently so she could munity House. Janice Head ting a sleeve in a garment, us-Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hicks and Alma, who is stationed there

Mr. and Mrs. Everett McInnesday. They visited with her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry tosh spent the week end with Mr. Reece and Scott and also at- and Mrs. James Harris in Amarillo, Mrs. Harris had just been Mr. and Mrs. H. R. King and released from a hospital Mrs. Steve of Canyon and Mrs. Po- McIntosh had visited with her wers of Estelline visited with for several days previously.

Rev. and Mrs. A. C. Hamilton of Hereford and Rev. Oscar Mayo of Borger were guests for Mrs. Jimmy O'Dell and child- lunch in the home of Mr. and ren and Mrs. Ella Kropff of Am- Mrs. R. M Mason Thursday. arillo spent the week end with The Masons also have attended Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Saulcy. The the services at the Avenue Bapgroup ate supper with Mr. and tist Church this week. Joe Eddy Scott of Friona spent

this week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stengel and Mr. and Mrs. Ira Scott. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Roy Rickchildren attended the ice show in Amarillo Thursday evening. man and children and Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Smith and Mrs. Floyd Rickman Jr. and Steve visited with their daugh- children of Hereford visited

ter, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Wil- with Mrs. Weldon Garrett, Mrs.

S. T. Shelton in Clovis Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Thomas Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Artho at and Diedra, Mrs. J. C. Morri-Umbarger Sunday. and Mrs Jack Renfro Mrs. C. F. Floyd of Shallow- and Mrs. Pat Ranspot attended and Mrs. Kenneth DeHart of G. C. Merritt visited with Mrs. the Junior High football games between Hereford and Dalhart in Hereford Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rudd and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Dzuik Jr. were in Amarillo Saturday evening to attend the fair.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Merritt attended the funeral of Don Veigel in Hereford Monday after-

The Cultural Home Demonstration Club met in the home of Mrs. Ted Royal Friday afternoon. Mrs. Argen Draper presented a program on children's spending. Thirteen mem bers were present.

The Westway Home Demonstration Club met at the community house Thursday afterted the program on children's spending. Nine members and Mrs. Don Heddings, a guest,

were present. Mrs. Joe Johnson and Jan and ice show in Amarillo Saturday in Littlefield. afternoon. Mrs. George Turren-

Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Seay of Canyon spent the week end with Sunday with Janie Green. Mr. and Mrs. Earl DeHart. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dowd of Far- day afternoon. well, visited with the group Sunday afternoon.

Vance Robinson was home from Texas Tech to visit with day night. his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Robinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Corbett and James were in Canyon Saturday to attend the dedication of the West Texas Stadium. They also visited with their children, Paula and Ronald, while there.

Mrs. J. C. Morrison visited with Mrs. A. H. Brown in Hereford Monday.

Mrs. George Turrentine and girls and Mrs. Bess Werner went to Roswell Friday with a group noon with Mrs. Harold Rudd of artists from the Hereford aas hostess. Mrs. Draper presen- rea. They also visited the Peter Hurd ranch near San Patricio, N. M., touring his art studio and his ranch.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Nance and children spent the week end with Mrs. Earl DeHart attended the Mr. and Mrs. H. L. McMillan

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Etheredge tine and girls and Mrs. Bess of Lamesa visited with their son, crete stadium in the nation. pounder.

Ida Rickman and Mr. and Mrs. Werner attended the ice show Mr. and Mrs. Waymon Ether- Hereford Soldier edge this week end. Jana Denton of Hereford spent

In Basic Training Mrs. Elmer Combs and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hicks attended the West Texas-Arizona football game in Canyon Saturford High in 1958. He entered the Army Sept. 1 this year.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Saulcy were guests for lunch in the Joe Wagoner home Saturday to visit with Ann Wagoner. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Combs and Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Merritt visited with the group Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wagoner and Elaine of Hereford and J. D. Owen and boys of Hereford visited with the Joe Wagoners and Ann Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Mackey Greer of Littlefield visited with his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Corbett Sunday.

Mrs. J. C. Morrison was admitted to the hospital Tuesday working on defense plans. He morning for minor surgery. Joe Paetzold of Hereford was guest for dinner in the George Turrentine home Sunday,

Archbold Stadium at Syracuse University is the oldest oval con- Gloves boxing titles as a 126-

Del Flanagan, St. Paul middleweight, won two Golden

Pvt. Butch Connally, 19, son

of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Con-

nally of Hereford, currently is undergoing the first cycle of

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I-or instance, how would a vara decided to devote her time learning to sew.

ers. Her recipe book, "Grade One and a Half," has gone through 12 editions in Braille by Braille Institute. Now she is at work on another cookbook, this one specializing

in health foods and diet, which will be for the use of the sighted as well as the blind. One section of her cookbook

is devoted to practical suggestions for the blind homemaker, showing ways other than by physical sight that the blind cook may learn how to prepare foods in mixing bowls.

Special attenion is directed to oven menus and one-dish menus, which are popular with blind

Mrs. Ferrara presented her first cookbook to Braille Institute as a gift to help others. The two-volume book, stresses nutrition and diet recipes, which Mrs. Ferrara became interested in while cooking for her husband, who is diabetic.

Mrs. Ferrara's spotless kitchen is equipped with an automatic stove, with notched knobs and diais to tell temperature. housework, including washing That's why Mrs. Frank W.Fer- and ironing. At present she is



BLIND HOMEMAKER . . . Mrs. Frank W. Ferrara works in her spotless kitchen.

Local Youth In Dallas Hospital

Loyd Johnson, 4-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Johnson of Hereford, was admitted Sept. 18, to the Scottish Rite Hospital for Crippled Children in Dal-

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

Subject for Lesson Study Sabbath, Sept. Oct. 3: "God, the owner of all." Memory Verse:

Study Helps: "Counsel on Stewardship," pages 111-113; The Desire of Ages," pages 19-26; "The Ministry of Healing", pages 415-417; "Testimonies", vol. 9. pages 253-256; "The Seventh-Day Adventist Bible Commentary" on scripture references; Lesson Help in Review and He-

rald of Sept. 17. Lesson Aim: To help us understand the responsibilities and privileges of sharing in God's

Note: "We should regard ourselves as stewards of the Lord's property and God as the Supreme Proprietor to whom we are to render His own when He shall require it."

Lesson Outline: 1. God, the Creator, owner, 2.God, the sharer with men. 3. Man, Steward of God's Gifts. 4. Man, the privileged son and heir.

First Methodist Fifth and Main Rev. H. L. Thurston, Pastor

Thursday, Oct. 1: Prayer Gro-

up, 8 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 4: Church School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship Service, Observance of World Wide Communion, 10:55 a.m.; District Wesleyan Service Guild Meeting, 2:30 p.m.; Quarterly Conference, Intermediate and Senior MYF,6:30 p.m.; Evening

Worship Service, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 6: Prayer Group 9:30 a.m.; Commission Chairman Meeting, 7:30 p.m.; Commission on Finance,8 p.m.; Commission on Membership and Evangelism, 8 p.m.; Commission on Education, 8 p.m.; Commission on Christian Social Relations,8 p.m.; Commission on Missions 8 p.m.0 Choir Rehearsal,

Thursday, Oct. 8: Prayer Group, 8 p.m.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints

(Mormon) EM 4 - 2582 Leo D. Page, branch presi-

The Mormon Church meets in the Seventh - Day - Adventist Church. Sunday School services are at 10 a.m.

Assembly of God

Union & Ave. G. Rev. V. W. Marcontell, Pastor Sunday School is held at 9:45 a.m. Morning worship service 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

Park Ave. Church of Christ

On Harrison Highway Worship services 10:30 a.m. Sunday; mid-week services 8 p.m. Wednesday.

Temple Baptist Church

Forrest St. and Ave. K

Rev. Robert Lacewell, Pastor Sunday School begins at 3:45 a.m. and Training Union is in the evening at 6:15 p.m. Worship services are at 10:50 a.m. and 7:15 p.m. Wednesday prayer service will be held at 8 p.m.

The teachers and officers meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.
Mid-week prayer services are

on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. At 8:15 p.m. there will be choir

Asemblea de Dios Templo el Calvario

Pastor Fidel Alcala Bien venidos. Cuidicada en la Calle 128 E. 5th. Las servicios durante la sermana y el Domingo. Como siguen: 8 de la noche Martes, Jueves. Sabago y Dem-

Domingo, 10 de la manana, escuela dominical, a las 11:30 pre-

St. Thomas Episcopal Harrison Highway Rev. Joel C. Treadwell, Vicar

Vicarage, 416 Star Street Sunday: Holy Communion, 8 a.m.; Holy Communion is celebrated on the first Sunday of each month. Church School,9:45 Wednesday: Holy Commanion,

10 a.m. Women's Division is held the third Wednesday of each month

at 7:30 p.m. Bishop's Committee nieets the third Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the Mis-

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Horas De Misas En Los Domingos: 6:30 a.m.; 8 a.m.; 10 a. m.; y 8 p.m. Durante La Semana: 6:30 a. m. y 7:30 am . .

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rand, Heretord, Texas, Thurs., October 1, 1959

DISTRIBUTIVE EDUCATION SPOTLIGHT: Verena Parker, 17, works afternoons and Saturdays at Lamm's Jewelry. She is a senior and plans to attend Northwestern Oklahoma State at Alva, Okla., after graduation. Her duties include waiting on customers, ordering merchandise and cleaning displays. Verena is the daughter of Mrs. Dorothy Parker, 107 Catalpa. (Staff Photo)

Syracuse University has won only 10 of its 34 football games guard, was a star shotputter until dry with a warm, soft tur- ceived, and will not be mocked. with Cornell.

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every woman take when making up her face?

A. Many women look as if they had ragged eyebrows simply because they have neglec- ses at 10 a.m. ted to brush the hairs into line. After powdering, make a prac- day over Station KF AN, 860 KC. tice of brushing the eyebrows at 9:15 a.m. the wrong way lightly, then brush them straight up, and Sunday over same station, at finally brush them out until e- 1:10 p.m. very hair is in place where it

Q. What do you think is im- 2:30 p.m. portant for the youthful appearance of a middle-aged face?

A. To maintain, through the deft application of your make- 8 p.m. up, the upward curve of eyebrows and lips. Your best help here is a photograph of your- 7:30 p.m. self between ages 20 and 25. Use this to copy the curve of your brows, mouth, and other youthful facial features.

Q. Please suggest a good sto- on our 45th anniversary: When mach-reducing exercise.

A. Lie on back, arms at sides. Without help from hands or arms, raise head, back, and is only too ready to urge the shoulders slowly off the floor. difficulties which lie in his way Hold them at a 45-degree angle for a few seconds, then very will of the Lord. What if our slowly lower them back on the floor. Repeat this as often as What if we be called to resist you can - and regularly e- unto blood? We must be steadvery day - because it's a good fast and immovable. The only

Q. What is considered a good routine after shampooing and rinsing the hair?

A. Dry it in the sun when- Let us then put away all exever possible. Otherwise, rub kish towell. After the hair is thoroughly dry, massage the scalp gently with the fingertips. This stimulates the skin and arouses the oil glands to action. If the scalp is naturally dry, now is the time to rub a few drops of olive oil into the roots of the hair. Just barely wetting the fingertips will be ample for the entire head. Be careful how you comb and brush your hair after shampooing, not combing or brushing it until it is thoroughly dry. If the hair has a tendency to curl, keep pushing it gently up all over the head while it is drying.

Q. How can I brighten one of my black rayon dresses, which is beginning to show dull areas? A. By rubbing the dull spots very, very lightly with some mineral oil. This is not much more than temporary, however, and the only complete cure is

ored hair light? Q. How can I mix myself a good "homemade"hand-and-arm

A. Mix cucumber juice with good for this purpose. equal parts of rose water and

CHURCH Wednesday prayer meeting is (Continued from page 4) neld at 8 p.m.

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Text and Topic for Sunday,

Oct. 4: "Some serious thoughts

is Loss Gain?" Matthew 16:24-

Lest We Forget: Every one

as an excuse for disobeying the

worldly interests be injured?

question is, Shall we obey God

or men? Shall we regard our

bodies or our souls? Excuses

serve but to decive and ruin us.

cuses; for God cannot be de-

Avenue Baptist

Church

123 N. 25-Mile Avenue

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ship Services are held at 6 p.m.

Grace Gospel Church

Thirteenth and Avenue K

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and worship services convene at

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day at 7 p.m. and preaching

Q. What after-shampoo rinse

will help to keep my light-col-

. A. The juice of a lemon mix-

ed in a pint of water is very

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each Friday at 2:30 p.m.

second Friday of each month at

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Friday at 7:30 p.m. is the dervice Meeting Ministry

Wesley Methodist

410 Irvirg Sunday: Church School, 9:45 Vance Crume, Superintendent Morning worship, 11 a.m. Methodist Youth Fellowship, 6:36 Evening worship, 7:30 p.m. "See You In Church Sunday."

Thompson Memorial Mexican Baptist Mission

Norton and Texas tev. Ernest E. Atkinson, Pastor Sunday, Sunday School. 10 a. m.; Morning Worship, 11 a.m.; Training Union, 7 p.m.; Evening Worship, 8 p.m. Wednesday, Bible Study and Prayer, 7:45 p.m. "La Iglesia que prisenta el

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Highway Horas De Misas En Los Do mingos: 6:30 a.m.; 8 a.m.; 10 Durante La Semana: 6:30

a.m. y 7:30 a.m. A LA MISSION DE SA NJOSE Labor Camp

Horas De Misas Los Domingos: 8 a.m. y 10 a.m.

Central Church of Christ

m. and Worship Service at 10 Sunset Drive and Plains Ave. noon; Junior Royal Ambassaa.m.Training Union is held each Sunday at 6 p.m. Evening Wor-

Ernest Highers, Minister Bible School is held each Sun lay at 9:30 a.m., with the morn ng worship at 10:25 a.m. The young people meet Sun

lay evening at 7:10 p.m. wit worship service beginning at 8 Wednesday following first Sun-Wednesday prayer services

are held at 7:30 p.m.

First Presbyterian 610 Lee Street First Christian Rev Russell Wingert, Pastor

Sunday School is held each West Park Ave. unday at 9:45 a.m. followed Rev. Gilbert Davis Jr. by worship service at 11 a.m. Sunday School is held at 9:30 Morning Devotional 9 a.m a.m. Worship service will begin fuesday. t 10:50 a.m. Choir Rehearsal, 8 p.m. Wed Chi-Rho and CYF meets at t

nesday. Prayer meeting Friday at 7:30 p.m. .m. Sundays and vesper ser aces are at 7 p.m. Functional Department's firs

St. Anthony's darrison Highway at 25 Mile

Father Aloysius Craven, Pastor Sunday Masses are at 6:30 and 10 a.m. Sunday Evening rvices are at 7:30 p.m. Daily Mass is at 7 a.m. and 8:15 a.m. Confessions are Saturday aft ernoon from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m and 8 p.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday Holy Hour is from to 9 p.m.

First Baptist

Fifth and Main Dr. Howard E. Scott, Pastor Glenden Sanders, Music-Education

Sunday: Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship, 10:55 a.m., Services broadcast over Radio Station KPAN; Training Union, 6:45 p.m.; Evening Wor-

ship, 8 p.m. Monday: Truett Brotherhood

fourth Tuesdays, 6 p.m. Wednesday: WMS Circles Tuesday: Graded Choirs,4:30 o.m. YWA meets on second and Breakfast, 6:30 a m. meetings and visitation, 9:30

Meeting, second Monday, 12 a.. n.; WMS Monthly Luncheon

dors, 6:30 p.m.; Giris Auxili- Nednesday at 8 p.m. ary and Sunbeatns, 7 p.m.; Sup- General Church Bo arintendents' Cabinet, 7 p.m.; Teachers' and Officers' Meeting, 7:15 p.m.; Mid-week Prayer Service, Church Conference, day in each month, 8 p.m.; hoir Rehearsal, 8:45 p.m.

Note: All evening services 30 minutes earlier,October through

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DISTRIBUTIVE EDUCATION SPOTLIGHT: Gary Miner, 17, works at Del's Humble Service Station. A senior, he plans to go to telegraph school or farm after graduation. His job includes servicing, washing and greasing cars and stocking accessories. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Miner, Route 4. (Staff Photo)



NO, NOT WHISTLER'S DAUGHTER - Meet three-note Shelly Jane, eight-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Clopton of Lubbock. Shelly Jane whistles while most children her age would be chewing an a

block. She's got three soft tones, says her mother, and with a little prompting the young girl will perform for visitors. (AP Photo)

ACHIEVEMENT NIGHT

DUE FOR A JOLT The Ford 4-H Club held an NORMAN, Okla, P - A Uni- Proud to Love," a confession achievement night at the Ford versity of Oklahoma professor Community House Monday sent a copy of his research panight. Ice cream and cookies per, "A History of Pressurized

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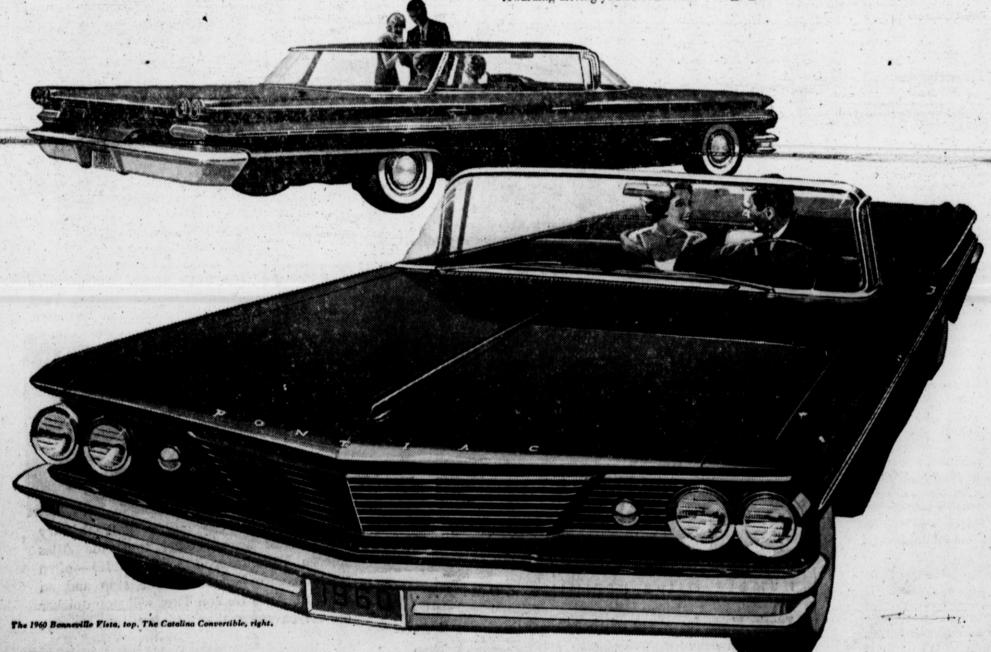
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Roeder, Defendants, Greeting: You are hereby commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the Plaintiff's Petition at or before ten o'clock A.M. of the first Monday after the expiration of forty-two days from the date of the issuance of this citation, same being Monday the 2nd day of November, 1959, at or before ten o'clock A.M. beforé the Honorable District Court of Deaf Smith County, Texas, at the Court House of said County in Hereford, Texas.

Said Plaintiff's Petition was filed in said court, on the 4th day of September, A. D. 1959, in this cause, numbered 4286 on the docket of said court, and styled, G. W. EDWARDS, Plaintiff, vs. LOIS ROEDER, et al Defendants.

The names of the parties to the cause are as follows: Johnny Saxton was born on G. W. EDWARDS is Plaintiff and Lois Roeder and her husband, Levi D. Roeder, and if either of them are deceased, the heirs, the unknown heirs, their heirs and legal representatives of the said Lois Roeder and Levi D. Roeder; and J.D. Roeder, a son of the said Lois Roeder and Levi D. Roeder, and Grace Roeder, wife of J D. Roeder, and if either the said J. D. Roeder or Grace Roeder are deceased, to the heirs, the unknown heirs, their heirs and legal representatives of J. D. Roder, et ux, are Defendants.

A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to wit: Plaintiff sues in trespass to try title to the following described land situated in Deaf Smith County, Texas, to-

The South One-half (S1/2) of the Southwest Quarter (SW1/4) of Section No. 37, Block K-3, Cert. No. 333, Pat. No. 537 Vol. 28, Deaf Smith County, Texas.

Plaintiff also pleads the fiveand the ten-year statute of limitation against all of the Defendants, and to remove the cloud from the title to such property, and to quiet the title in the Plaintiff, as is more fully shown by Plaintiff's Petition on file in this suit.

If this citation is not served within ninety days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved.

The officer executing this process shall promptly execute the same according to law, and make due return as the law

Issued and given under my hand and the Seal of said Court, at office in Hereford, Texas, this the 15th day of September A. D. 1959.

Attest: Lucille Posey Clerk, District Court, Deaf Smith County, Texas. (SEAL) T-38-4c

TIRESOME OVERSIGHT SAN DIEGO, Calif. (A) - Fred Halleman, ended up with one spare newspaper after he took over his ailing son's paper route one morning. The father retraced the entire route before he realized the paper was the one for his house.

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