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Around Town

Merchants, especially in dry oods lines, were busyl this week reparing for Dollar Day tomorw. The event, usually one of the itstanding Dollar, Days of the ar, will feature special prices heavy winter merchandiseind quite a few stores are coming ut with cut prices on early fall merchandise. A survey of this edition indicated most of the bargains in this direction with an occasional offering on portraits and a few furniture items.

The Legion is inviting all veterans to attend a big breakfast at the club house in Veterans Park on the morning of Thursday, Nov. 11. Holiday placards did not indicate town-wide closing for the event, and the breakfast is the only event so far scheduled for Armistice Day.

The. Merchants committee and this week that they will with the JayCees in sponsor-Christmas Parade at Third and Main this year. The date has been set for Dec. 4, at 3 o'clock. The group also approved suggested closing time at 7 o'clock during Christmas week with alternate shifts for clerks in order that they may shop various stores. The Jay-Cees will again sponsor the Christ-mas Party and handle Christmas lighting.

Walter Jones of Illinois has The Brand circulation department ov-er-rated. He mailed back his rethis week with the following on: "Try and have some. min next year."

Nov. 13 has been scheduled as date for a WSCS basaar to be held at Hereford Furniture Store. Handwork and other items will be featured. Proceeds will benefit the Wesley Methodist Ladies,

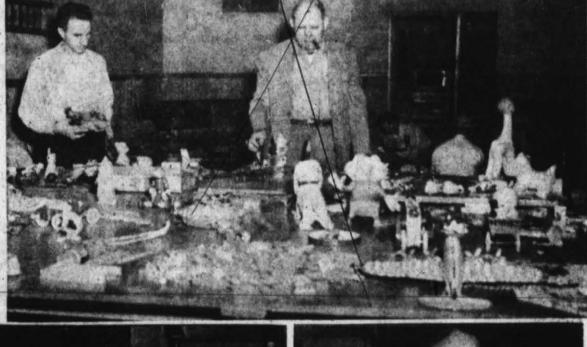
Phyllis Dishman says remind Names Phillips that two area programs will be seen this week with Cleo Dawson Friona and Ed Weeks in Ama-

More than 200 persons toured seven Hereford homes in a prodrick, president. He said that Mr. gram sponsored here Friday by (Continued on Page 2)

Total Of 1,662 Get Chest X-rays

brough the chest X-ray lines rick said. "Later he will handle aign in Hereford was highly other duties," Mr. Hedrick concessful when compared with the tinued. Other vice-presidents are daily average of 600 persons gen- Cliff Acker, Miles Roberson and erally chalked up by the X-ray Virgil Hennen, executive vice-precrew. Wednesday recorded 676 X- sident. ray pictures here, and Thursday Mr. Phillips is well known in closed the two-day drive with 986. this area, having spent seven years

The campaign, sponsored in co- with the Hereford State Bank, durperation with the State Health ing which time he advanced from epartment, was conducted with cashier to vice-president. He revoluntary help from the Hereford signed as vice-president of the area. Chest photographs will be Hereford State, effective Oct. 22. arefully checked in Austin and The Phillips family moved to Here- a few tricycles. ases which demand further inves- ford in 1947 from Lovington, N. M. gation will be returned to local prior to which time Mr. Phillips hysicians, according to Marlin was engaged in the banking busi-Gililland, campaign chairman. ' ness in Texas and Oklahoma





OLD TOYS MADE NEW are viewed by Wayne Lawrence and Bob Lamm, VFW volunteer, workers, who took time out Thursday night to check over some of the finished products. Marvin Kerns, lower left, is seen repairing a trycicle with parts from another

First National

Vice - President

the First National Bank in the

capacity of vice-president was

this week announced by E. B. He-

Phillips will assume his duties

there Monday, Nov. 1, following

his return from a brief visit in

"During the next few months

Mr. Phillips is well known



dilapidated vehicle; Ray Cowsert, lower right, puts the finishing touch on a rocking horse. Paint and minor repairs do wonders to most of the toys, according to the VFW volunteers. who work in shifts on the project.

(Staff Photo)

Lack Of Toys Slows Down Repair Crews

Wanted: Old Toys. Made like two dandy tricyclesnew for distribution Christmas. Guaranteed to make a lot of

kids happy. Leave them at Old Toy depots-or call 111 or 567 and they will be collected by

This urgent call went out from the barracks building which hous-Mr. Phillips will spend most of the barracks building which hous-his time helping with loans and es the VFW this week as the night grain sorghum loans," Mr. Hed- shift of volunteer workmen came close to winding up the first batch

Lots Of Workers "We have plenty of help," said Wayne Lawrence, commander. "What we need most is toys. If

get the job done.' Two large tables, filled with shining tractors, wind-ups, games, blocks, books and dolls were there to prove his statement, along with an occasional rocking horses and

you folks will round them up, we'

The VFW boys, incidentally are having a lot of fun with different shifts answering the call each night. Sometimes they can fit the crops you want without affecting. Confusion over the alloted crops spring from an old car onto an airplane and wind up with a workable toy. They took three de-lapidated tricycles, used the best crops and do not seem to clearly parts from all, and came out with understand the new '54 program. set-up.

Work Out Swell "You'd be surprised how well these things work out," said Lawrence, "so, for goodness sake, Christmas, or sooner. don't throw toys away. Just let us know, or bring them to one of the

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Local Level Is Favored Farm Bureau Opposes Sorghum **Draft Board Will**

Induct 11 Nov. 8; 20 For Physicals

Twenty registrants of Local Seective Service Board 18, have been called for physical examinations on November 8, and the 11 other registrants are scheduled for induction on the same date. Mrs. . Petersen, board clerk announce

Registrants called for induction Nov. 8, are: John R. Simpson, Hereford; Leo F. Erwin, Claude; Donald M. Ford, Farwell; Jimmie W. Owens; Troy L. Burrus, Battlesville, Okla.; Doyle E. Herring, Plainview; Alvy L. King, Canyon; Joy D. White, Perryton; David R. Corder, Amarillo; Billy V. Cunningham, Dumas; Earl L. Smith, Boys Ranch.

Scheduled for physical examinations Nov. 8, are: L. E. Carter, Amarillo; Howard V. Fish, Hereford; Karl D. Hutcheson, Hereford; Bernard J. Wilhelm, Happy; Preston D. Dosher, Farwell; Kenny R. Wilson, Hereford; Guyle E. Cavin, Amarillo; William K. Glover, Charlotte, N. C.; Vernon R. Byrnes, Dimmitt; Noah W. Ewton, Jr., Colorado Springs, Colo.; Izeak

M. McAnally, Lockney. Bobby R. Patterson, Amarillo; Willia L. DeLozier, Lamesa; Joe E. Kerr, Hereford; John A. Steel-(Continued on Page 2)

Farm Census To **Begin Monday**

The farm census for Deaf Smith County is scheduled to begin Monday, Nov. 1, according to an nouncements this week by E. E. Glenn, regional supervisor. Handling the census this year will be four women: Mrs. V. E. i, precinct 1; Mrs. Raymond

during the for completion of the project by

The Deaf Smith census, well be hind that of numerous other Pan handle counties, will be covered "We feel like hundreds of folks with extensive questionaires deal-intended to answer the first call, ing with cattle, hogs, sheep, acres and forgot to bring in their toys," farmed and scores of other ques he continued. "We know it's hard tions right on down to how much to remember but, if they are going fertilizer the individual farmer usof old toys turned in by warm- to be renaired, we have to have es. Results, as in the past, will them pretty soon. We have a lot be compiled along with those of of boys who want to work, so other areas to provide accurate in-

Quota; Wants Assistant Agent Water pro-ration held the spot- grain sorghums and recommended

Control Of Water On

light of a Farm Bureau meeting employment of an Assistant Counattended by a record crowd in ty Agent in Douf Smith County. Hotel Jim Hill here Thursday The seven resolutions concernnight. The group also elected of ing pro-ration included more than ficers, passed some 34 resolutions 36 pages, aimed chiefly toward including seven concerning under- protection of individual rights of ground water-opposed parity on persons in the irrigation belt.



HALF A CENTURY AGO Ben McCleary, left, and C. R. Smith, former XIT Ranch foreman, became fast friends when McCleary and his father were commissioned in 1906 to survey 31/2 million acres of Capitol Syndicate land from "Leagues and Veras" into "Townships and Ranges". McCleary and Smith met again this week when McCleary once again visited Hereford -- for the first time since he ampleted his survey whih laid the groundwork for all present day maps and land measures used in the gigantic 10-county area of the (Staff Photo)

Man Who Surveyed Area For XIT Views Hereford 'After 46 Years'

Changed "Leagues" To Miles panish "Leagues" and "Veras" to interpret them in terms of sequently, the Capitol Syndicate Clarence and George Strange, both "Townships" and "Ranges." Fur- was looking for some good sur- of Hereford; three daughtrs, Mrs. thermore, it all happened before the maps were drawn, because it was upon information that Me-Cleary and his father established that our present day maps and charts are today based.

The story goes back to 1885, when the cornerstone was laid on pletion, despite the fact that ev- Burial services were held at the the present State Capitol building

which the State of Texas paid Callaway. The expression, more or less 3,025,000 acres land, including a Strange died in his home Oct ommon in referring to old timers great portion of Deaf Smith Coun- 27 at 10:30 o'clock in the ever and to days of the distant past. ty. to the Capitol Syndicate (XIT) He was born September 28, 1877. could have been interpreted liter- for erection of the building. In He married Rosa Shackleford Decally as C. R. Smith introduced 1906, the Capitol Syndicate decid- 23, 1902 in Oklahoma. The Strang-Ben McCleary, 80, of Atoka, Okla., ed to sell off some of the land to es came to Texas from Madill veyed the land in this area from ever, refused to accept the deal in Spanish measurements and, con-

> Surveyed 31/2 Million, Acres "All in all, we surveyed 31/2 mil- children; one brother, S. lion acres of land," Ben recalls. The task took two years for com- brother, Ben McGhee of Post. (Continued on Page 2)

They also protested some of measures now included in planned legislation reviewed by the High Plains Water district at a break-fast held here Wednesday morning.

"If we are to have pro-ratio of underground water," said the group, "it should be controlled and enforced on a local level, and passed by vote of the people." Farm Bureau members also objected to the High Pla proposal that "waste" be def ed by the High Plains direct contending in a second re tion that "waste be defined the law" and not left to individual interpretation

Also protested were recommended regulations concerning "run-off vater." The Farm Bureau recommended that the regulation be preceeded with the words, "willful, wanton and habitual," then followed with the proposed regulation. They also asked the High Plains district to provide for a program of recharging underground waterand said that provision should be made in the law for County Water Committees, which are not at present included.

The remainder of the Hereford F-B resolutions concerned the proposed amendment which would permit landowners to file suit against persons with wells in a one-half mile radius and drilled without permit, or against those operating in violation to district regulations. The Farm Bureau contended that in case such suit should be filed, the provision to allow attorney's fees and exemplary damages be deleted. They also said that the plaintiff should be re-quired to file in the county where the well is located—and not in

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Strange Funeral Is Held Friday

Funeral services for Edward L. ing, Oct. 29, at the Temple Baptist Church with Earl Cantrell, minister of the Church of Christ in Silverton, officiating, Services began at 3 o'clock.

Pall bearers were: W. N. Hodges, Pink Gililland, R. E. Lee, Fred Welch, T. B. Cox and Charlie

liquidate their investment and, in Okla., in 1906, They came to Deal the course of trading, made a deal Smith County from Silverton in

Mrs. Lowell Powell of Optima, J. S. McCleary and 32-year-old Okla., and Mrs. F. A. Fitzgerald; Ben, his son, got the commission. 16 grandchildren; five great grand-

West Park Cemetery in Hreford,

Wheat And Cotton Are Only Crops With Allotted Acres During 1954

maize, oats, rye, barley and other your marketing quota."

two crops on an allotment basis," ception of vegetables, but added said Faust Collier, ACP manager, today. "You can plant all of the will be publicised before planting

Mr. Collier said that scores of gram (1954 only at present) which

YOU WON'T BELIEVE THIS, BUT . . . "

Even The Fishermen Are Embarassed When Farmers Talk Of Milo Yields

Hereford has always had more than its fair share of fishermen. Its fair sh than its fair share of fishermen. Like fishermen in other places, they may even stretch things a bit, but the circumstance has nothing to do with the stories that are floating around these days about 'How many pounds of milo I made

ible! On the other hand, they are backed by elevator men-and quite a few come from non-fishermen. However, for a newspaper man trained to think that 4,500 pounds to the acre was "news," it is still a hard pill to swallow. This year

west and one south.

Chas. Noland of Summerfield av-

eraged an even 4,000 pounds to the acre on more than 450 acres. He kept@close_labs on a 160-acre_tract office this week, some is; which lend credence to the other er tales you may hear. They are supposed to have checked out, so if you don't believe them, tell Hugh Clearman.

Averaged 6,800 Pounds planted two strips with fertilizer in the experiment. Each strip contains a leight rows, approximately approximatel



of town, were chief reccommendations offered by J. D. Church, CAA representative of ft. Worth, when he visited here Thursday. The group above inspected several sites and will receive a detailed report from Church follow-

Congressional Race, Amendments To **Hold Interest On Giant Size Ballot** Voters will go to the polls here Tuesday to mark a blanket-size ballot, approximately 12 inches wide by 29 inches long. Time re-

quired, however, will be a mini-

Demo Column Full The Democratic column is complete with 30 candidates and is the listing on the ballot which carries a full slate. The Republican Party has five candidates, including Governor, U. S. Senator, Conculture. The Independent party and the Write-In columns carry no list-

Actually, the only contested race consequence on the ballot for is area will be that of Congressin in the 18th District between be counted.

The 11 proposed constitutional amendments will, in all probability mum in view of the fact that most allow in view of the fact that most take more time for the average spaces of the ballot is filled with blank take more time for the average voter in this area than will be remainder of the giant ballot. The well publicised, include questions which vary from teacher retirement to tax collec-

Voters will again have an option in voting methods. They may on-or they may "X" in the names of their choice. County Clerk Ralph The Constitution party lists two smith points out, however, that by candidates, one for U. S. Senator using the "X" system, the names and one for Commissioner of Agri-must be marked to be tallied as

> with exclusive use of the "scratch" aystem. Voters will scratch or mark out the "for" or "against"

to the acre. They Are Impossible

Here are a few, however, that cleared through the County Agent's office this week, some on test bas-is; which lend credence to the oth-

Averaged 6,800 Pounds
Virgil Walker, around three and one-half miles southeast, averaged 6,800 pounds to the acre on a small tract on which irrigated grass was grown three years back. The crop

Man Who ..

(Continued from Page 1)

ery resource of the Syndicate was laced at their disposal. "A Spanish League was 2.63 miles in length," answered Mc-Cleary with a smile, then he added: "That's one measurement I'll

ever forget." Spanish locations were des nated with earth mounds and McCleary recalls. He says had been placed many years , but says it was surprising nany of them were still in He attributes this to the fact

eldom bothered. found most of them," he 'However, when they hapto be near a prairie dog we soon learned to abandor.

of the county was in grass

Meet After 46 Years

as soon after he arrived here McCleary became acquainted C. R. Smith, foreman of the bada Division of XIT-and wo men became fast friends. McCleary and his father left 08, they lost track of Mr. and, says McCleary, I was that he was dead. Mr. Smith, ad attempted to learn of Mcy, but to no avail. A chance ntance recently caused Mcleary to wonder it C. R. Smith was still in this area, so he wrote letter to find out.

"I was sure surprised when he wrote right back," says McCleary Mr. Smith did even more than that. He kept insisting, until Mc-Cleary was pursuaded to make a trip to Hereford. He arrived Monday and left Wednesday. This was the first time he had seen Hereford or any portion of the former XIT holdings since he left in 1908 No Wild Horses

You can imagine my surprise, he declared, "46 years ago everything was different. I can see now where I made the greatest mistake in my life by not settling down in Hereford when father and I finished that survey." McCleary added that he could have bought all of the land in the area for 50 cents to \$2 an acre.

"As I said, it was only grass land then, but father and I talked often about how it was going to

today, in addint crops, is the lack ddition to those used hands, he says there dreds of wild horses roamed his area in 1906. iddition," he says, "the Herearea had the greatest antehave seen a lot of them."

has carried him into a lot of coun- Simmons University

try during his 80 years, which he as up as follows:

"If I were a young man, would make a bec-line for Hereford. You folks have the best country in Texas-possibly in United States. It has developed a lot in the past 50 years, and I predict that it will develop even more in the next 50 years.'

Even The...

(Continued from Page 1) ammonium sulphate and produced

,600 pounds on the 11/2-acre area. The second strip, same size, was treated with a half-and-half mixture of ammonium sulphate and ammonium nitrate (225 pounds to the acre)-and produced 8,300 pounds on the 11/2-acre tract.

Buck Parsons was also doing pretty well with his grain crop this year, according to Clearman, who said that it totaled up to 5,100 pounds to the acre.

"I can't believe it, myself," said Clearman, "but there it is and they have the figures to back it

Meanwhile, the yields are embarrassing to the farmers. They are reluctant to brag about them and often start off: "You won't believe this, but. . ."

To be considered; too, are those few scattered individuals who only made 1,500 or 2,000 pounds to the acre. They are having just as much trouble getting people to believe them-especially the bankers.

Being an old fisherman ourselves the only advice we have is: "Let the other fellow tell his story first. If you speak up, someone is sure to top your yield-and if it isn't around 6,000 pounds, you haven't got anything to talk about in the

"Well, Now-Back In '54" All of which adds up the the fact that they will be talking about the 1954 grain sorghum crop for 'a long ime-maybe even 50 years

man, Bovina; George E. Hill, Canyon: Wilbur L. Hill, Canyon; Jack L. Willier, Nisland, S. D.; Jimmie Cramer, Hereford; Gerald D. Thompson, Canyon.

William K. Glover is delinquent, anyone knowing his whereabouts please contact the Draft Board.

Mrs. Clinton Jackson left for Abope population I ever saw-and ilene Friday, where she plans to spend the weekend with her daugh-Mr. McCleary says that his work ter, Patsy, a student at Hardin-



HALLOWEEN GOT OFF to a flying start friday night when the Young Mothers entertained with a party for children. Back row, left to right, Nancy Martin, Sandy Winkler, Joel Wallace, Roger Owen, Gary Stagner, Ren Lee, and Mickey Davis. Front row: Steve Caveness, Susan Banks, Cindy Cavness, Ronald Wallace, John Stagner, Judy Lookingbill, Carol

fore the Lions Club Wednesday in Hereford and Pete La-Master (left) visited in Hereford Friday in a whirlwind tour of the district to close hiscampaign. Rogers is the incumbent Democratic nominee, while LaMaster is the GOP nominee for Congressman of the 18th District. Appearing with LaMaster is "Preach" Loftin, campaign aide of Perryton. (Staff Photos)



approximately 1,000 boys and girls turned out to the Kiwanis sponsor-Around ed free show at the Star Theatre News (Continued from Page 1) The program also included T-V the Garden Beautiful Club. Spon-

stars "Cagey, the Clown," "Pete,

the Pirate" and "Aunt Phyllis."

the annual Halloween Kid Show.

Winners in the Cub Pack Hallo-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hastings ween costume contest Friday night were in Petersburg Friday night Mrs. Ray Johnson were in Amaril-

were: Most original, Gary Gearn and Saturday, visiting in the home to Saturday afternoon, shopping. as Reject the Robot; Most out of their daughter, Mrs. Wayne Hill, standing, Butch McCaslin as Bat- and family. They attended the foot-Man; Most Unusual, Mike Kelly as ball game Friday night. Mr. Hill were down to see their new grandan Indian; Most Comical, John is the coach for the Petersburg son. Richard Purcell, over the High School team.

Read The Classifieds

Summerfield

By Ann Lookingbill

revious records and included the Pirate and were also discovered the Luther Fount and risitors from Amarillo, Vega, Adtributed to the crowd as part of boys of Plainview were visitors in Walson the Lee Curry and Guy Walser homes Sunday afternoon. Mrs. L. H. Lookingbill Sr., and

> Mr. and Mrs. Purcell, Bill and Vondell from Cheyenne, Okla. weekend. Others visiting in the Gene Purcell home Sunday afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Luther Foust and boys from Plainview, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Curry and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Walser and family. Bill is Gene's brother and was on

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Curry were in Amarillo Thursday, visiting with the time runs out. Mrs. Curry's sisters; also doing

his way to a Marine base in Ocean-

side, Calif. He is to be shipped

The Young Married People had Boy Scouts will come by and col-

Fields, Bonnie McCatherin, Jack Clark, and Hostesses. Mrs. M. B. Barnard from Colorado is visiting in the home of

of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lance Fri

day night. Those present were

Messrs, and Mesdames Delbert

Bainum, Carlyle Sargent, Kenneth

Christie, Reese Dawson, Kenneth

Neill, Barker, C. J. Lance, Johnny

her sister, Mrs. S. B. McLaflen, Mr. and Mrs. Jonn Olson of Waco formerly of Hereford, plan to return to their home today after spending the weekend here with friends. Mrs. Olson, president of

the State Presbyterial, was here

Thursday for a District Meeting,

and was joined here Friday by her

Lack..... (Continued from Page 1)

husband for the short visit.

please let us have them before

Collection stations for old toys are: Rutherford's, Lamm Jewel-B. B. Christie is here helping ry, Acme Cleaners, Packard Mill, his son, Kenneth, with harvesting Jones Service and The Brand Of fice or call 111 or 567 and the

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rian, Canyon, Dumas, Lockney.

Standing room went at a prem-

um here Saturday morning when

visitors from Amarillo,

Floydada and Clovis.

Buck as a hobo.

or come to Hereford Welding Supply

129 Sampson

Delmo Williams, Owner



KENN AND NATE STARK were hostesses to a Hallowe'en party given in the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Stark at 710 Knight Street, Friday evening. The children present enjoyed traditional Hallowe'en games of marshmallows and dunking for apples. Refreshments of Jack-O-Lantern cookies and orange punch were served to 36 guests including mothers. Balloons were given to each as favors. Those present were: front row from left to right, Stephen and Bryan

Knox, Dawn Hopson, Kathy Stringer, T. J. and Carol Davis, Sharon Young, Terri Cummings, Cynthia Knox, Sandy Cawthon, Kathy Young and Linda Roberts. Those on the back row from left to right are: Donna Roberts, Vicki Criswell, Andy Channer, Rodney Herr, Nate Stark, Charles and Lynn Wells, Tommy Reeves, Scott Cummings, Kenn Stark, Randy Hopson, Darlene and Diane Wilson and Mike McGee. (Staff Photo)

Rangers Given Edge, Over Whitefaces In Friday Game

date this week, but workts continued on schedule as the erd was preparing for the onning fracas with the powerful erryton Rangers. The Whitefaces st last Friday night's tilt to Can-

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Herd's first conferencé loss and with a week's rest under their belt in six games and is averaging 19 they are expected to be plenty tough for the rest of the opponents remaining on the schedule.

Perryton has lost two games this season-one to the always powerful Phillips Blackhawks. They

Hereford halfback G. C. Merritt, has also continued his fine display day night

More impressive than Merritt's in this area. showing was that of Canyon's R. A. Burgess, Burgess gained consistently against the Whitefaces to beat in District 1-AA, but Canand was the main cog in the trio yon can't be counted out. They of Airhart, Burrow, and Burgess. are still undefeated. Perryton is Burgess gained 153 yards.

What Does Your Home

Need Before Winter?

REPAIRING

INSULATION?

The loss to Canyon was the District 1-AA is the great fullback for the Phillips Blackhawks, Don Meek. Meek has scored 115 points points per game. His closest contenders are Keith Davis of Little-

field and Jamie Airhart from Can

Perryton's fine quarterback, Donwere not expected to win the game ald Deer continues to set the disbut the margin of victory was a trict afire with his accurate aersurprise. The Hawks disposed of jals. Passing is the Rangers basic them by a 30-0 count. Canyon stop- offense and Deer does a fine job ped them in their last fracas by of running the attack. Perryton the top receivers in the District. Shamrock has not won a game compiled an impressive record of this year and has not scored in over 130 yards against Canyon last their last four games. They have week. Merritt started the season lost the games by scores of 26-0, rather slowly, but has been spark- 35-0; 48-0, and 45-0; but Scott Mcplugging the Hereford offense late- Call always has an ace in the Quarterback Buddy Godfrey hole. They played Phillips Satur-

> Phillips still looms as the team all but eliminated since Phillips

will be ready for Perryton, but the Rangers will prevail as favorites.

Local Students Are Active In **Wayland Circles**

Plainview Oct. 30-(Spl.)-Three students from Hereford. Everett Allen, Gene Dickson and Sue Savage, are among those registered at Wayland College this fall, have ing helped make the increased en-Board of Trustees in meeting last

Mr. Allen, who is the son of Mr. and Mis. F. W. Allen, Rourt 1, is a freshman. Everett is going out for basketbail and plans to play with the Wayland Pioneers, Distriet 8 champions, coached by Harley Redin. He is majoring in business administration and minoring in physical education.

Mr. Diekson, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Dickson, 515 Knight, Is a sophomore. Gene is preparing for

Miss Savage, daughter of Mrs. Alwyn Savage, 603 Blevins, is also a sophomore. She is seeking a B.S. degree in English. Sue is in the Wayland Wonder Band: They are grantes of Herelord High

Already they are working with groups in planning for the annual Homecoming celebration which is to take place Nov. 19-20 under the sponsorship of Student Government Association. Hundreds of former students are expected back for the weekend festivities that include a Western style barbecue, a drama

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District

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James Ketchersid

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as a mechanic with the 3562 Main-

Base, in Big Spring, Tex., is to

train American Aviation Cadet's and allied country students to fly

Airman Keichersid attended the

Hereford High School in Hereford.

of Wayland College.

Assistance Pact.

Perryton

This is the second goal that has been mached. In addition, four Damage Slight In brick faculty houses which were authorized by the Board of Trusces have been completed during

it 1:30 Clock Nov. 8, at Wayland WEBB AFB, Tex., Oct, 27 A-3a in time for 10 o'clock chapel ex-James M. Ketchersid, son of Dr. ercise and he college guests for and Mrs. J. G. Ketchersid of Hepe. inncheon in Col. C. Slaugher

the summer months-

Hospital Notes

Hughes, med.; Mrs. Lupe Zapata, Leslie J. Williams was charged trained in the United States under OB; Mrs. Benny Womble, OB; provisions of the Mutual Defense Mrs. A. F. Jackson, OB; Paulo Before entering the Air Force Schultz, med ; Mrs. G. A. F. Park er, med; Mrs. W. J. Albracht, Mrs. W. J. Albracht, 10-27; Mr. OB; Severo Gomez, med; Filomeno surg.; Mrs. Tom Oliver, OB; John Mr And Mrs. Benny Womble, 10el basketball competition for both P. Robinson, med.; Harry Me- 29; and Mr. and Mrs. Life Za-The Pioneers and the 1954 National Cauly, med.; Mrs. W. J. Decker, pata, 10-29.

Charapions, the Hutcherson Flying | med-Wayland College dedicated its Mrs. R. V. Hale, 10:28; Mrs. sixth new building in six years on Allen Kleine, 10-28; Billy Gill, 10-Oct. 10. This is a residence hall 28; Pauline Prado, 10-28; Wirt for young women and is named Phillips, 10-25; Mrs. Fred N. Hig Hattie Mays Ferguson for Mrs. gins, 10-25; Judie McGee, 10-28, Jim G. Ferguson, Evanston, Ill. Wanda Gail Holt, 10-28; Gary Ray who gave the initial \$50,000 toward 10-28; Andres Rodrequez, 10-29; its construction. The boilding also Mrs. Walter Paetzold, 10-29; Nathcontains the college infirmary. Oth- an Hopson, 10-29; David Moya, 10or buildings are being planned for 28; Melvin Jones, 10-29; Mrs. Pau

7 0 6 4,000 land College, Board of Traspes, operation of Hersford's radio \$13- or prigrams

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of the program on "The Rosary" and a Halloween party highlighted the social hour. Hostesses wore Halloween costumes and presented each member with an appropriate S-8-16-18-1p. hat and fun maker. Hostesses for the social hour

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(Staff Photo)

Canyon Whops Rangers Dalhart Bows To Dumas

By BILLY PAUL KNOX

gaged in action Friday night, but football fans got their share of thrills out of the two games. Canyon stood up and clawed favored Perryton by a 35-26 score and the fast improving Dumas Demons coasted past the Dalhart Wolves 42-0. Phillips played Shamrock Sat- race, but they will prevail as solid urday night and were expected to bandle the Irishmen with the 'slightest of ease. Hereford had an

open date. The biggest thriller was the 35-26 thriller in which Canyon all but eliminated the Perryton Rangers and they should have no trouble from the race. Perryton was actu- removing the Wolves as an obstaally a slight favorite before game time, but Guy Harrison's Eagles kept pace with the Phillips at the

R. A. Burgess led Canyon, making three touchdowns on runs of 4, 20, and 74 yards. Leroy Burrow scored one couchdown for Canyon and Jimmy Golden passed to Don Brittain for the other. Canyon scor-B-11-ffc ed two points on the last play of the game when Donald Deer was tackled in his own end zone.

Deer, Good, Gyger, and Farrington all counted for Perryton. Deer raced one yard for the first score and Good went four yards for the second. Gyger secred from the five and Deer passed to Farrington for the other touchdown-Perryton scored first after pounc-

ing on a' Canyon fumble deep in

Eagle territory. Canyon bounced

back to score also, but Airhart's

play the violin, guitar, mandolin, and Perryton held a 7-6 first quarter lead. Burgess vaulted Canyon into the lead in the second quarter when he scored from the four, but Perryton fought back and tied it on

Gene Good's touchdown. Halftime score was 13-13. Canyon climaxed a 99 yard-drive with a 9 yard pass from Golden to Brittain to tie the score after Perryton had taken a lead on Gyger's touchdown which opened the third quarter. Still in the third plowed over tackle for 20 yards S-11-22-6-tfe and a touchdown which gave Canyon a lead which they never re-

> linquished. Burgess sepoted 74 yards in the fourth quartex to give Canyon a 33-20 lead. Perkyton's last touchdown came on a 12 yard pass play from Deer to Farrington, Canyon scored the safety on the last play of the game. Canyon made 415 yards rushing and led in all the statistics except passing.

The Dumas Demons, playing

without the services of their star

tailback, Andy Hicks, raced to a

42-0 victory over the Dalhart Wolves at Dumas. It was Dalhart's fourth straight loss und Dumas second straight win. Don Lanier, reserve back for the Demons, rambled for three touchdowns and the Dumas defense did a fine job in bottling up Johnny

Cloud and Bill Wills, Dalhart offensive threats. Play was close in the first half and the Demons led by only seven points at the end of the first quarter. It was 14-0 at the end of the

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quarter lead and added two more in the final stanza. In next week's games, Dumas journeys to Canyon, Phillips, travels to Dalhart, and Perryton plays host to Hereford.

They built it up to a 28-0 third

Ail the games, with the exception of Phillips and Dalhart should be fairly close. Canyon will be seek-

ing to continue its undefeated ways Only two I-AA teams were en- against Dumas and will be favored, but Coach John Whinnery's Demons are always dangerous and could deal the Eagles a damaging Playing host to Hereford is Per-

ryton. The Rangers are all but out ole contention in the District 1-AA Phillips should have their expected leisurely time against Dal-

hart next week. The Hawks are

the favorite to win District 1-AA

cle from their path. Mrs. Nadean Hulse and daughter, Willeta, spent last weekend in San Antonio, visiting their son and brother, Airman Charles-Spears, who is stationed at Lackland Air Force Base there. Spears will finish his basic train-

Mr. and Mrs. K. G. Homer from Munday are visiting in the home of their son, Hub Homer, and farms ily. The Homers arrived in Hereford Friday and plan to return to their home in Munday on Monday

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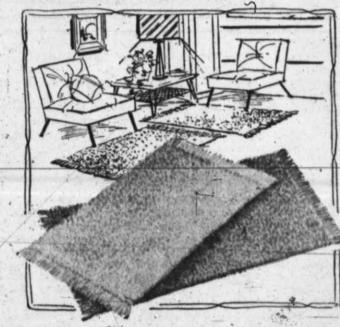
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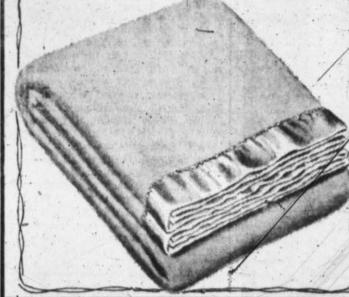


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EARL JONES, Hereford's new City Engineer arrived from las this week to assume duties of the office. Jones has been with the City of Dallas since 1948. Mrs. Jones, a supervisor in Baylor Hospital; plans to join him here in the near (Staff Photo)

sault Charge aws 90 Days

in county court. His sentence part in brings up a total of 280 days in ton

released on \$750 bond, pending juys

Anastacio Cordera, like the other two involved in the fray, was lec-Cordera, 32, plead ured by Judge Schloss yegarding emity to charges of "Aggravated his responsibility of dizenship Assault" in county court here on during which he declared: "You Tuesday afternoon, and was sen or no other citizen, can interfere tenced to "90 days in jail, and with an officer of the law who is court costs" by Judge Horace L. carrying out the Juties of his of-

Cordera is the third man, in- Rose Hernandez acted as intervolved in an attack against Dep- preter for mastacio who admituty Charles Skelton at the Labor ted through a starement to the Camp on Sept. 16, to be sentenced | court that he was present and took the affray, in which Skelas badly beaten while atcorders was sentenced to "100 dera at the scene of a labor camp days," and Richard Esquibel was dance, which elimaxed a two-day "90 days." Juan Cordery, celebration of Mexican Independ-

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Farm.....

(Continued from Page 1)

Lubbock, as provided under proposed regulations.

Officers Are Named Officers elected at the meeting were: V. E. Dodson, president George Heard, first vice-president Frank Bezner, second vice-presi dent. New directors include: Frank Bezner, Clyde Russell, Frank Knabe, Clinton Jackson, George Heard, Andrew Kerschen, Cord Hammock, M. G. Caywood, and W. T. Gunstenson, all going in for two-year terms. Carry-over rectors with one year terms/are: V./ E. Dodson, Grant Hanna, Ed Dzink, Tandy Legg, C. L. Bogle, Glenn Ketzler, Leo Ohlig, John Henderson, and W. T. Carmichael.

Frank Bezney will be program chairman; Aydy Kerschen, res. lative committee chairman and Cord Hammock, Twestock chair-

Out of 37 proposed resolutions, the group turned down five including Acreage Allotment on Grain hums, and placement of Grain ghums under price supports

and parities. another of the three brothers, was They also rejected Retirement of Tillable Acres, Additional Seed restrictions. Grade 'Standards on Fraits and Vegetables on an Inter-State Basis, and Grading of Wheat on a Milling Basis.

Want Assistant Agent

Among those passed was a recommendation regarding employ ment of an assistant County Agent in this county. The recommendation follows:

"We recommend that the Farm Bureau use its influence to help Secure the services of an assist ant County Agent for Deaf Smith County; such services to be primarily responsible for youth programs." Wide Scope Projects

Other Farm Bureau resolutions, in number, covered everything from weather research to proper packaging of eggs, and threw in sistant County Agent, Improved the government's foreign policy Recreational Programs, Creation

for good measure. Some of the points included the County, Securing of Industrial were: Exchange of Farm Surplus- Plant to handle Grain Sorghums,

No trial date has been set for Juan Cordera, who was released on bond, pending trial by jury at complete lists of the resolutions

his request



JOAN BROWN, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Brown,

was one of Hereford's junior

musicians to take part in the

Junior Day program presented

at the Seventh District TFMC

convention held last week in

Levelland. She represented

the Musettes and the Junior

Etude Music Clubs. She is a

student in pigno of Mrs. Ellis

es, Prevention of Expansion of

Federal Authority, Stabilized Pric-

es. Agricultural Research, Agricul-

tural Service Programs, Balanced

Farm Production with Demands,

Strengthening of Competitive En-

terprise System, Putting Farm So-

Other resolutions covered:

cial Security on a Voluntary Basis

Stronger Foreign Policy, Improv-

ed Rural Roads, Creation of A

Texas Ecohomy Commission; Dat-

Milk; Opposition of Freight Differ-

entials, Revision of Imports on

Fruits and Vegetables; Improved

Seed Laws, Compulsory Control of

Six Are Local

Six local recommendations were

also included: Establishment of a

Soils Laboratory, Hiring of An As-

of an Agricultural Association for

and Support of the Electric Cooperative Act allowing revision or

Interested persons may secure

from The Farm Bureau Office.

repeal of By-Laws.

Johnson Grass and bindweeds.

Members of the Commissioners' Court took grain harvest into consideration and finished their meeting in short order Monday.

An order was approved allowing as to operate motor vehicles exceeding state length limitations on county roads for a 30-day period, dating from Oct. 12. A right-of-way contract regarding gipe under county roads and extended to S.C. Patterson and associates on June 14, 1954, was revoked by the court in view of the fact that no action had been taken in executing

Wayne Thomas and Tom Alderson were named by the court to canvass absentee ballots for the general election, Nov. 2.

The Commissioners also checked a balance sheet for Deaf Smith County hospital balance sheet dated Sept. 30, and ordered the sheet placed on file in the office of County Judge.

The Court also altered its arrangement regarding minutes of time. past meetings. Heretofore, minutes have been filed by the County Judge following meetings, and then recorded: The court decided, however, to have minutes read and ed by the County Clerk. In keeping with this procedure, Ralph Smith read minutes of the previous meetand Expanded Weather Research. ing. The first seven pages were approved by the court by unanimous vote. Remaining pages, however, which contained a 10-page document regarding "differences" ing of Carton Eggs, Display of reflected in the county audit and Butterfut Content on Condensed presented by the judge were elim-

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HHS. Classmates **Hold Reunion**

By-gone days took on added luster as happy memories were re- Booser called Wednesday night when former Hereford High School classmates held a get-together in the home of Mrs. Jeff Gilbreath. Mrs. Williams Farms Company of Tex- J. E. Ferguson of Wenatchee, Wash., the former Miss Annje Price who is visiting her mother Mrs. J. P. Slaton, was provided the incentive for the gathering.

Guests from Amarillo, formerly

Baptist Meeting Attended By 18 Local Delegates

Eighteen people, representing the three Baptist Churches in Hereford, attended the Baptist General Convention of Texas October 19-21 at Fort Worth.

Ladies attending the meeting also attended a State W.M.U. program, Ocober 18-19: The men attended a State Brotherhood program during that same period of

Those attending from Hereford were: Rev. and Mrs. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Owen, Mr. and Mrs. ever, to have minutes read and A. O. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. approved before they are record- Louie LeGrand, Mrs. Owen Stagner and Mrs. George L. Graham First Baptist Church; attending from the Avenue Baptist Church were Rev. and Mrs. Bob Harris Mrs. Hoot Poarch, Mrs. Hubert Monroe and Mrs. James Martin; Rev. Russell Pogue represented the Temple Baptist Church at the convention.

> inated from the minutes. No vot was taken regarding the protest portion of the minutes, and the first seven pages were approved unanimously

The Sunday Brand, Hereford, Texas Sunday, October 31, 1954 of Hereford, were Mrs. Una Hut- her daughter, Thornton Shirley.

cheon and her daughter Helen, Miss Alma Norton, Miss Floyd Wilson, Mrs. Hazel Lewis, Mrs. Price Bruce Armstrong and Mrs. Si

Others attending were Mrs. W. 8 pounds and 10 ounces. Her name Mrs. C. J. Mountz, Mrs Cliff Es- be remembered as the former tes, the honoree, the hostess and Charlene Davis.

Wilder Infant Born Cpl. and Mrs. Charles Wilder, Edgewood, Md., are the parents of a baby girl born Oct. 26, weighing Stanford, Mrs. Willie Daniel, is Tonya Ann. Mrs. Wilder will

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Women's Activities

Social Events - Clubs - Civic Interests

Hereford, Texas, Sunday, October 31



MR. AND MRS. GARY MASON



MR. AND MRS. JOHN W. WHITE

Miss Martishia Ramey Weds John White In Home Ceremony October 23

and Scott, paster of the First

Miss Jean Jett of Amarillol preinted a concert of nuptial melonnis Lomas sang brough the he traditional wedding from Wagbindal party entered the room. Honor attendants were the bride's nother, Mrs. Sank Ramey, who wore a rose-beige "satin tweed cress featuring a white satin colbrother, Jack Ramey of the U. S. avy, served as best man.

Because of the serious illness of her father, the bride was given year. She received her B. S. de marriage by her brother, Pey-Texas A&M College. Her gown of F. Austin Junior High School and ed in Princess style with deep has been an employee of the Tenyoke outlined in pearl embroider- nessee Gas and Transmission Co., ed petal detail emphasizing the

narriage of Miss Martishia brocade effect. Her illusion veil daughter of Mr and Mrs. fell from a Juiet cap embroiderilson White ed in pearlized petal trim. For

chief carried by her mother and aunts in their weddings. The bridal bouquet was of white Finch rosebuds fashioned with detachable Following the wedding, refreshments were served from a decorat-

ed table with Mrs. Thurman Williamson of Arlington serving the tiered wedding cake and Mrs. M. E. Dement of Plainview, aunt of the bride, pouring, Guests were assisted in signing names in the bride's book by Ruth Loerwald. The couple left immediately for

various points in northeast Texas. After spending a few days in Texarkana with his parents they will return to Houston to make their home at 2211 W. Alabama St.

The bride traveled in a toas brown woolen suit trimmed in velvet to match her small velvet hat. Accessories were in brown and the wedding bouquet.

The bride graduated from Here ford High School and then attended Mary Hardin-Baylor College one gree from TSCW, Denton in 1952. on Ramey, a senior student at She taught one year in the Stephen vory brocaded satin was fashion- for the past two and a half years (Continued on Page 2)

Miss Geraldine. Patterson Weds Virgil Bennett, Jr.

The Hereford Church of Christ | Dallas and Nancy Patterson, All was the scene Sunday afternoon, the feminine attendants were iden-October 24, at 4:30 o'clock for the tical dresses of hunter green irimarriage of Miss Geraldine Pat- descent taffeta made empress terson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. style with low scalloped necklines, Elmer Patterson, to Virgil L. Ben- short scalloped sleeves, and full nett Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Vir. flaring skirts. They wore matchgil L. Bennett of Forsan. Bob ing half-hats and carried cornuco-Wear, minister, officiated at the pias of natural straw filled with double-ring ceremony as the cou- bronze chrysanthemums tied with ple and their attendants stood be- bronze satin ribbon and gold lacefore the altar, which was decorat- lon. Nancy Hallmark, niece of the ed with tall baskets of bronze- bridegroom, was flower girl. Her nums flanked by four sevenbranched candelabra bearing maids, of antique gold iric flame-tipped tapers.

the bride, assisted by a chorus dles were lighted by Pat Gat Section Two from the Broadway Church of wood of Sherman and Sheryl I Christ of Lubbock, provided the terson, sister of the bride. wedding music. Miss Patterson dresses were of antique gold ang Grieg's "I Love Thee" ac- descent taffeta made along companied by the chorus, and "Re- press lines. verie" was hummed by the chotus while candles were being light- man and groomsmen were B ed. Other offerings of the chorus Garner of Tulsa, Okla., and Mack ceremony, and the traditional wed- were Don Hood, Tulare, Calif.

> served as matron of honor and bridesmaids were Jackie Wooley of

'Wedding Prayer' by Dunlap.

chrysantherrums and pom-pom miniature formal was made iden-nums flanked by four seven-tically to those worn by the bridestaffeta. Her small straw Miss Nancy Patterson, sister of was filled with flower petals. C

E. J. Moore of Snyder was be ding marches. In conclusion of the ceremony Miss Patterson sang Bill Waits of Hereford. Jackie Kimbler of Jal, N. M., nephew o Mrs. Clifford Galley of Canyon the bridegroom, was ring bearer

The bride was escorted to (Continued on Page 2)

Miss Lyla Robbins Becomes Bride Of Gary Mason In Sunday Nuptials

home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. of unpressed pleats. H. D. Robbins. Mr. and Mrs. R. L . The bridal bouquet was a single Mason are parents of the bride- purple orchid topping a w

Rev. Bob Harris, pastor of the Avenue Baptist Church, officiated Following the vows a reception at a marriage service before a was held in the Robbins home candle-lighted setting arranged of The bride's table was laid in lace greenery and white chrysanthe- over pink and centered with

the wedding music and accompan- in law of the bride, served the ied Mrs. Weldon Stephan who sang | wedding cake and Mrs. Marti 1 "I Love You Truly."

Little, was matron of honor, wear- Mrs. I. H. Hathaway, of Belin ing a blue-gray taffeta frock made N. M., cousin of the bride, p with fitted basque and full skirt. sided at the guest book. Her corsage was of white car-nations. Marti Mason served his wedding trip the bride was brother as best man. Flower girls ing a plum colored tweed suit, in were the bride's pieces, Carol Rob- ing black velvet accessories a bins and Peggy Little, and the wearing the orchid from the w rings were carried by Stevie Rob-bins, the bride's nephew. Candle-they will make their bome near lighters were Bob Mason and Pat Hereford where he is engaged i

The bride who was given in marnavy velvet accents. The fitted (Continued on Page 2)

Miss Lyla Robbins became the waist had a deep pointed collar bride of Gary Mason in a cere-mony read Sunday morning in the full street-length skirt fell in folds

Reception Is Held

nums in front of the fireplace. arrangement of white chry son, sister-in-law of the bri The bride's sister, Mrs. E. H. groom, presided at the punch bowl.

"When the couple left on a shor

The bride is a graduate of Her riage by her brother; Frank Rob- ford High School and of West Texbins, wore a mauve faille with as State College. For the past three

Wedding Of Betty Henry Bill Stevens Announced

Announcement has been made Mrs. Stevens is a graduate here of the recent marriage of Hereford High School and at the Miss Betty Henry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Henry, Airman 2-c played at Blackburn Bros. Clo Bill Stevens, son of Mrs. Seale band is released from Army Stevens. The ceremony took place vice she will make her home in Clovis, N. M., in the home of Hereford at 11 Ave. E and Judge W. E. McConnell who read | be employed in the PMA of

The bride was attired in an attractive gray velvet dress featuring a matching jacket and hat. Actravis Air Force Base in Cali



eraldine...

(Continued from Page 1) r. She fashioned her wedding long pointed sleeves and low of lace with stand-up collar fastening the front with tiny covered buttons. The gored skirt was open at the front veal a very full skirt of lace back. Her finger-tip veil of by a half-hat of lace and tulie carried a white Bible topped ite silk handkerchief belong-

Mrs. Patterson chose a street and given in marriage by her her daughter's wedding. Her ac cessories were in brown and she wore a white satin hat trimmed of Chantilly lace and slipper with pear's and gold braid. The featuring a satin redingote mother of the bridegroom wore a 'we-piece 'dre's 'of dark blue faille oped neckline, framing the with navy accessories. Their corsages were of bronze pani-poin chrysanthemums

Reception in Jim Hill Hotel -Following the wedding the couple terminated in a chapel train the Jim Hill Hotel: The bride's able was laid with a liben c'oth was edged in a wide band in hunter green and featured a atching lace and was held in three-tiored wedding confection copped with a miniature brida sted with simulated pearls, couple, fianked by two of the cou aucopias carried by the bride's a white orchid showered with aftendants. Mrs. Lee Ragan of Amphanotis, and white satin arillo served cake and Miss Metta mers. Her only ornament was Dean Smith of Abilene poured the igle strand of pearls, the gift o punch. Mrs. Don Morgan of Ambridegroom, and she carried arillo presided at the guest regis-

o her maternal grandmother. Mrs. Bennett was graduated from wore a perny in each shoe Hereford High School and attend-



EXPLANATIONS NEEDED. Hollywood writer Dick Powell wants to know why juvenile delinquent Debbie Reynolds had hidden a rolling pin under her pillow when he let her sleep in his bed so she wouldn't have to spend Christmas in jail.

ed Abilene Christian College for R. R. Chambers of Umbarger;

ACC she was a member of Ko-Jo-Kai Social Club, the A apelia Choir, F.T.A., Panhandle Club, and Kitten Club. Mr. Bennett is a graduate of Forsan High School and of Abilene Christian College where he was a member of the footbaff and basketball teams and of the "C" Club.

. Following a trip to Colorado Springs and other points of interest, the couple will make their come in El Paso, where he is a orgeant with the Ur S. Army a Fort Bliss. The bride traveled in a navy westen suit worn with a white blouse, navy velvet hat and gunmetal patent accessor es. Her ersage was the orchid from her

Among the out-of-town guests ark, Junior and Nancy, and Mr. Jackie, Jal. N. M.; Mr and Mrs many Virgil L. Bennett Sr., Forsan; Mr. and Mrs. Otis Roach; Portales, N M.; Mrs. Ada Chambers, Mr. and Duffy of Gilmer, Mrs. I. H. Hath-Mrs. Harry Inman, Ralph Arnold away of Belin, N. M. Mr and and Gary, Mr. and Mrs, J. R. Mrs. Edwin Hardesty and Mrs. Shackelford and children, Mr. and Lillie Sandidge of Abernathy, Mrs. Mrs. Lee Ragon, Mrs. Don Mor- Jeanette Robbins and Mr. and gan, Miss Frances Chambers , Ar. Mrs. Bob Brotherton of Canyon chie Seymour, Mrs. Wayman Da- and Mrs. W. S. Dixon of Dimmitt venport, Miss Cecilia Wilkins, Miss Gracie Fotheringham, and Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Ferguson, all of Aniarilo; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bauer, Tulia; Mr. and Mrs. J. C Chambers and Ivan Keith and Mr in Houstonand Mrs. Hardison Humphries, all Mr. White served four years in of Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey the U. S. Navy and later graduated

Mr. and Mrs. Vendyl Houser & Friona; Miss Edna Daughede of Pampa: Harold Brothers, Kenneth West, Modena Bush and Shirley McCullough of Abilene; Jack Stanon of Tulsa University, Okla., David Stanton of WTSC, Canyoff; Mr. and Mrs. Paul B. Patterson and Max Stevens of Snyder: Gordor Cockerhan and Norman Vernon of Lancaster; Don Wolf of St. Louis, Mo., Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Galley of Canyon and members of the

Miss Lyla.....

(Continued from Page 1) years she has been a member of the Abernathy Public School fa-

Mr. Mason attended ENMU, Porere: Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hall- tales, before entering the service where he served for the past four and 'Mrs. E. C. Bennett, Hobbs, years. He served two years as an M.; Mrs. Jack Kimbler and instructor in the Air Force in Ger-

Out of town guests attending the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. J. W.

Martishia..

ARTS & SCIENCE **Final Polio Blood Tests** suffering from mental or emo-

tional disturbances as well. More than 40,000 children, New York State's bill for whose blood contains the secret mental care has increased nearto effectiveness of the Salk polio vaccine, will line up at clinics throughout the country next month to give blood samples needed in evaluating the vaccine.

The blood tests will be held in 217 areas in 44 states as the nationwide field trial of the vaccine recompanies to donate

nationwide field trial of the vaccine moves into its final phase. Two previous samples were taken earlier this year.

Specimens will be taken from children inoculated with the trial vaccine as well as from those who received the placebo (dummy) shot. The tests will be held from Nov. 1 to 12.

member companies to donate more money to colleges and universities in order to avert the need of increased government aid to education.

In 1953, the NAM said, corporations gave about 60 million dollars to education. However, it said, the Commission on Financing Higher Education estimates 250 million dollars would be held from Nov. 1 to 12.

mates 250 million dollars would The blood samples will aid be needed annually for a five-The blood samples will aid be needed annually for a five-scientists in measuring the "persistence" of disease-fighting colleges up to date.

antibodies induced by the trial vaccine, said Dr. Hart E. Van Riper, medical director of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, which is sponsoring the vaccine study Antiboding the vaccine study. Antibodies are submicroscopic entities in the blood which help protect

you from disease.

The November blood sampling will aid in measuring the effect of 1954 polio epidemies on

Dr. John Kelvin of Scotland children taking part in the field may have an answer for worried trial, Dr. Van Riper said. ly high foreheads.

Mental Illness More people were treated for an elderly patient with an artery mental illness last year than ailment. The man began to ever before, according to the Sprout a new crop of hair on a National Assn. for Mental Health.

Over half of all hospital patients are being treated for mental ille.

One half of all hospital patients are being treated for mental ille.

al ills.

er sparsely thatched male patients who, given the same prewomen and children were scription, reacted the same way. treated for some mental disorder The pills, prescribed by Dr. in hospitals, clinics or by pri-Kelvin, were blood circulation vate psychiatrists. Another five stimulants. He didn't report million being treated for physi-whether or not the artery all-cal illness or injury were found ments had been aided.

as a consulting geophysicist and ding were Mr. and Mrs. Thurman geologist with an oil company in Williamson of Arlington, Mrs. M.

as a consulting oil engineer.

Houston. He recently returned E. Dement of Plainview, L. S. from Lima, Peru where he served Carlton of Plainview and Joan Jett of Amarillo.

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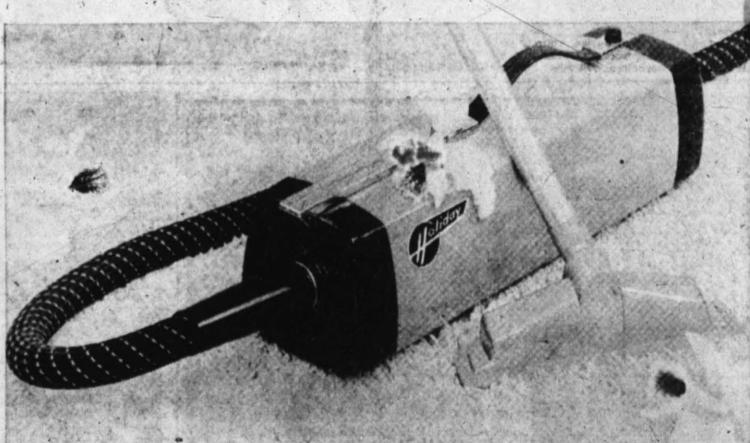
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Games of forty-two and conversation provided diversion for the aft-

. Those present were Mesdames T. W. Alderson, H. E. Henslee, Ross lub were entertained at a lunch- Fuller, Claude Ricketts, J. W. Thoon and games party given in the mas, F. L. Terrell, E. E. Fridley ome of Mrs. George Muse Thurs- Maude Orr, J O. Newell, J. C. ay Quartet tables carried out the Cummings, Fate Walser, Mary

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ican producers.

U.S. Trade Policy Vexes Free World

By J. M. ROBERTS

Associated Press News Analyst

THE United States faces the necessity of either con-L certing with other nations to revise the international trade situation or face chaotic conditions.

The other nations are coming up. Britain, France, Japan, Germany and a score of lesser producers are going after what used to be American markets.

At the same time, because of their dollar shortages, they op- nations can have some perma-

erate behind a screen of quotas and other restrictions designed to hold down their dollar purchases. They insist they have to tives who advise the Department do it because American trade of Commerce, recently put itself barriers prevent them from behind the President's program, building up which is aimed at giving foreign

their balances There has been intense activity recently in an effort to devise some means of preventing the development

of cutthroat competition

and at the Roberts same time to further American

What that means is a convertible pound could be paid to an American exporter, who would deposit it at par in return To encourage American purmaining available for loan or chases abroad, the Export-Impurchase by Americans wanting port Bank has been studying to buy British Commonwealth ways in which it can guarantee products. credits to foreigners.

The United Nations wants to -and the German mark which help with expansion of its tech- is still under armistice controls nical aid program designed to —few national currencies can give underdeveloped areas the now face the dollar at the prices power to purchase.

to which they are pegged by their governments. (That's what Geneva Trade Parley This is close kin to the American Point Four program which right now.) also is designed to create an im-proved atmosphere for Ameri-handle the currencies to prevent can private investments. But the violent swings in value, but nobig powers are holding back on body outside the United States the U.N., saying they can't afford it while they are spending picious that she might be left
so much money on defense,
In a few days now representaTor another thing, Europe,

tives of 34 free countries will with France and Germany work-meet in Geneva to see if they ing on a scheme for economic can develop the 1947 General cooperation, may be going into Agreement on Tariffs and Trade an entirely new development (GATT) into something worka-ble. It has so many loopholes now that individual countries are doing just about as they please. The United States is about ready to pull out of it entirely unless it is turned into some- Energy Commission, that Russia has been conducting a series of

One of the principal draw- atomic test explosions since midbacks, however, is that the Septemb United States has not settled its | Reported: By the Census Buown trade policy. The one-year reau, Nevada was the fastest extension of the reciprocal trade growing state in the nation duract by the last Congress was recing the last four years while
cgnized as lacking the stabilizing
qualities needed to meet the
situation, and the President will
go back to the next session askChurchil, Soviet proposals for ing a three-year authority so a Big Four talk next month on that agreements with foreign German unification.



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FAR-ROVING Associated Press correspondents took a last look and made a last-minute summing up this past week of the nation's taut political situation. Here is what they reported, region by region, on the Senate race, important weathervane for 1956. The Democrats could win control of the Senate from Republicant has a senate from Republicant has two seats in next Tuesday's voting.

win control of the Senate from Repulsic.

FAR WEST: AP, reporter Morrie Landsberg wrote that the big question is not whether there is a Democratic upsurge in this region, which was solid for Eisenhower in 1952 — but how much. Pewer, farm prices and employment are the issues, with tariff protection for mining important in Nevada. Here's Landsberg's state-by-state outlook:

Oregon — State Sen. Richard L. Neuberger is considered the Democrats' strongest contender in 40 years, but Sen. Guy Cordon, Republican, is picking up speed in his bid for reelection.

California—Independent polls show Rep. Samuel W. Yorty, Democrat moving up on Republican Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel.
Nevada—Prospects appear to favor Alan Bible, Democratic over Ernest S. Brown, Republican, interim Senator named on the death of Democratic Sen. Pat McCarran.

SOUTHWEST AND ROCKY MOUNTAINS: President Eisenhower's personal popularity may not pull all Republican senators over a barrier of economic discontent, said Jack Bell. Bell tabulated professional political polnion by states thus:

Oklahoma — Democratic incumbent Robert S. Kerr holds substantial advantage over Republican.

New Mexico—Clinton P. Anderson, Democratic incumbent Republican.

Colorado — Newspaper polls give former Democratic Rep. Democrat Keith Neyille.

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Serving as a part of the decoraons was a large rubber plant booming profusely with 70 onellar bills; a gift from the chil-

A birthday cake topped by a gar spun spray of red roses, a feature of interest.

Old friends and relatives sharg in the party were Mesdames annie Hammock, Lonnie Burleon, Eula Pittman, Nell Pittman, Naylor, Ella Burdine, Elsie Miner, D. Goldston, J. W. Cawthon, ud Cawthon and Mrs. Betty Ford Amarillo.

Mrs. Cawthon is the mother of ght children. They include Mrs. ladys Waits of Childress, Mrs. pal Jaynes of Littlefield, Mrs ama Pierson of Hobbs, N. M a. Betty Ford of Amarillo, J. Cawthon, E. W. Cawthon Jr., on and Bill Cawthon, all of

School Lunch Menu

Menus for November 1-5 are olished by the Hereford Brand a weekly public service. Mrs. aude Francis is supervisor, of e Hereford Public Schools lunch

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WEDNESDAY n Vegetable Salad THURSDAY

Green Peas Butter. . . Milk

e Cream Sticks

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ed above, Jean has a table loaded

with terrid bargains-up on the

mezzanine, that is. And we still

have Dearborn circulating heaters

selling at cost. All in all, this

should be a large \$ day at Streu's.

Is starting the 5th the season

of ducks and gooses-and Walter

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for the hunter. Tell you what I'm

gonna do for Monday only will

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Merchandise received this week

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and colors, more Fostoria, more

wooden ware, TV antennas and

masts, grain scoops (have a good

buy on number 8 grain scoops at

\$3.95). Also received bridle reins,

long latigos, harness snaps, cop-

per rivets, webbing, stove connec-

tors, pipe fittings, and myrid other

MONDAY ONLY.



CANDIES THAT SHINE! At a surprise birthday aprty Thursday afternoon, children of Mrs. Myrtle Cawthon substituted

70 one-dollar bills in the above picture for conventional can-(Photo by Travis Caraway)

Rights of Infant Is Topic For El'Nino Study Club Group

subject for the program presented at the El'Nino Study Club meeting held Monday night in the home of Mrs. W. J. Reeves.

Following a short business session directed by the president, Mrs. Ben Childers, Mrs. Wayne Thomas gave the first part of the program telling first of the importance of "mothering" and stating that mothering is the right of every infant.

Continuing she said in part Mothering is a necessity for the physical and mental growth of the baby, but too often, outside interests interfere with the role of motinering. The mother's attitude affects

Gift Party Given

Mrs. Floyd Blalock was named honoree at a gift party given on In conclusion she stressed teach-October 21 in the home of Mrs. ing a child truth and honesty, rules Ernest Frank with Mesdames Os- of etiquette and the rights of poscar Bronniman, A. L. Godwih, and session. A. H. Jordan as assisting host- Members of the club attending

dames Jake Fortenberry, Alberta Ben Childers, T. J. Clay, Bill Bones, P. H. Gruhlkey, Bob Decker, John Jacobsen Jr., Sam Banks, N. L. Jacobson, E. N. Ja-Nelson, Edgar Skypala, Wayne cobson, J. H. Ferguson, Arthur Je-Thomas, Bill Waldrep, Doryal wett, Abb McCullar, Shag McCown Young, and the hostess,

J R. Cullender, and Bill Leslie. Many friends sent gifts who were unable to attend the party.

"The Rights of Infants" was the the child in all aspects and it is important that she hold him. He learns of her touch and depends on it, and he also learns the proper time for feeding and sleeping through her touch. She should see to it that bedtime is a happy time and should begin his social life at four months.

Mrs. John N. Jacobsen Jr., reviewed the book "Children Are People" quoting from the author: "Careful training is important in creating a charming and pleasing personality." "Ideal children need ideal parents" and here Mrs. Jacobsen pointed out that children need good examples to inspire them. "Children need love and laughter, but it is very important that there be no pretense for it is through simple sincerety that they learn to feel secure and unafraid.

the meeting were Mesdames J. W Attending the party were Mes- Barnett, Ivan Block, Jim Bookout,

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minute. After all, Christmas is

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miles around to enjoy them-so

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get your money in the pot forth-

with in order that they may get

on with the program. Time is of

Going over to the Hotel to a

Merchant's Committee meeting to

thrash out the Xmas parade and

other programs-seems to me that

the merchants are gradually get-

ting away from the old "dog-eat-

dog" attitude, and are trying to

get along with one another. I think

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of our grandson-just ask Jean

about them!!



EEST DRESSED at the La Madre Mia Study club party for husbands were Mrs. Herschel Miller and Troyce Riddle, above.

La Madre Mia Study Club Group **Entertains Husbands At Party**

bers entertained their husbands at costumes. a Halloween Party Saturday night October 23, at the home of Mr. Lyons assisted the hostess. and Mrs. Carroll Goss.

Mrs. Hershel Miller and Troys Coss,

La Madre Mia Study Club mem- Riddle won prizes offered for best

Mrs. Dennis Lomas and Mrs. Joe

Those attending were Messrs The double garage provided an and Mesdames Don Fudge, Calvin ideal setting for the party where Goodin, Glenn Hopson, Dean Herrblack cats, wise old owls, spooks ing, Dennis Lomas, Joe Lyons, and other suggestions of the sea- Hershel Miller, Bobby Owen, Troys son, carried out the party theme. Riddle, Eugene Sparks, Glen Wil-Party games were enjoyed and son, Vernon Wilson and Carroll

"The Composer At Work" Is Discussed At Music Club Meet

Music Study Club held a meeting convention held in Levelland last Monday atternoon with Mrs. W. J. Stanford. Mrs. A. J. Schroeter served as leader.

Introducing the lesson, Mrs. Schroeter mentioned best known composers and told of their varied approach to the art of composing-She told of the urge that would not be denied exemplified by Wagner and Beethoven, and told how Beethoven a perfectionist, composed behind locked doors in quiet and seclusion, and of Mozart, in opposite manner, who would compose anywhere, writing down his Clarinet Trio in a billiard room. to the clink of the balls. She mentioned Schubert who composed his music "Hark, Hark The Lark" in er and Frances Dameron. a beer garden and commented briefly in conclusion "So we see how the musician's temperament predominates him whether he is J. P. Slaton, and Mrs. C. W. Fish-

Musical selections in interpreta-tion of the theme included four piano solos; "Caprice Mignon" (Rapley) played by Mrs. J. R. Allison, "Frolic" (Mana Zucca) played by Mrs. Bill Bradley, "Little Ma'mselle" Deni's e Mainville played by Mrs. H. A. Close and "Air de Ballet" (Victor Herbert) project. played by Mrs. W. J. Stanford. Faith of Our Fathers" the hymn of the mooth was sung by the club group in conclusion

When a short business session

of heroes, fire and floods."

"The Composer at Work" was was held, reports from the Texas the theme of the lesson when the Federation of Music Clubs, district week were given by Mesdames J. D. Neill and H. A. Close, Miss Mattie Mae Swisher reported that Pluma Metcalf, accompanied by Mrs. S. M. Dunnam at the piano, represented the Voco Club on the Junior Day program.

Members attending were Mesdames J. R. Allison, J. E. Beyer, Bill Bradley, H. A. Close, Steve Clements, Ellis Coombes, R. P. Coneway, B. Y. Crosthwait, Cliff Estes, C. C. Ferguson, H. R. Fox, J. D. Neill, C. W. Parker, Earl Phillips, A J. Schroeter, S. M. Dunnam, Jeff Gilbreath, S. O. Wilson, and Misses Mattie Mae Swish-

Special guests were Mrs. J. E. Ferguson of Wenatchee, Wash., who is visiting her mother, Mrs." giving us the music of the gods or er of Houston, who is visiting her daughter, Mrs. A. T. Mims

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Women will sponsor an observance of World Community Day on Friday November 5, in a program to Council of Churches, an ingatherbe presented at 3 o'clock in Fellowing of clothing and bedding will of \$10 and costs. The new law pro-

Pickens of Vega who attended the tries. World Council of Churches in All clothing and bedding will be Evanston, Illl., recenty. Rev. Pick- received at the Friday meeting ens, will give a report of that con- where a committee will arrange

The Hereford Council of Church | vention and show slides made dur ing the session.

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Available to Sherrill at Camp Hakata were recreational and right-seeing facilities giving him a fascinating glimpse of Oriental cul-

Private First Class Sherrill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ural Sherrill, Friona, is a cook with the battalion-In the Far East since last February, he was previously stationed at Fort Hood, Tex. Sherrill is a

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sins, nuts, apple sauce or coconut. Today we give you two recpies: he first an old-fashioned one that has been in Mrs. S. L. Easley's he second a new version-the chiffon pumpkin pie, given to us by Mrs. C. J. Mountz. Either recipe fits the mood and weather for November, giving the perfect answer to the question "Waat shall I fix for dessert?"

Old-Fashioned Pumpkin Ple 2 cups cooked pumpkin

11/2 teaspoon each of cinnamon

I cup sugar 2 tablespoons butter (Makes two pies)

Combine pumpkin, sugar, and spices. Reat eggs well and add 1953 graduate of the West Texas Add milk slowly, then add melted butter, mixing well. Pour in two

9-inch pastry shells and bake **Honors Split As** 75 degree oven about an hour o ntil mixture is set and slightly Adrian Opens '54 brown on top. Cool and serve with whipped cream garnished with a Season At Hart lash of nutmeg. Chiffon Pumpkin Pie In their first game of the seaenvelope Knox gelatine 4 cup cold water

son, played Tuesday night, Octoand girls teams split honors when teaspoon each of nutmeg, cin the boys lost 31-44, while the girls

top of double boiler, add one-half

ber 19, at Hart, the Adrian boys neth Homfeld also saw action in Jewett, junior, scored 22 of the 35 and Harris made 3 points each. the game. Joe Cullender is coach- points and Emma Jordan, sophoing the boys again this year.

Girls Look Good Coach Al Goodin's girls team boys consisted of: Neil Pounds, showed great improvement over Adrian again split with their op- Nazareth team only 42 points, but -Put slightly beaten egg yolks to Davis Brown, Edward Pinnell, Fi- last year as they defeated the Hart ponents this time, however, re- the forwards, although hampered nis Brown, and Fred Harris. D. team 35-32. The Adrian defence versing the honors. On their home by the height advantage of the Na-

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more, scored 3. Barbara Pinnell; ly not playing up to par in their a junior, scored 10.

ADRIAN-NAZARETH

Brown and Pinnell are both fresh- did a she job of holding the Hart court against the Nazareth boys, zareth team, needed to score mos men while Harris and F. Brown girls to only 32 points. The start- they won by a 36-35 score, while than the 21 points they were able are in their junior year. Pounds is ing guards, Judy Pinnell, Billie the girls lost 21-42. The boys ob- to stack up. The team made only the only senior on the team. Gruhlkey, and Darla Betts, play- viously benefitted by their previous 36 percent of their free shots. Jo Pounds and Harris tied for high ed the entire game. Gruhlkey and game and looked very promising wett was again high point gir point honors with 8 points each. Pinnell are both sophomores, Betts in pulling through in a squeeze and with 10 points. B. Pinnell made 5 The entire team committed only is a junior. The forwards held up defeating the Nazareth five. D. and Jordan, Allen, and J. Pinnel eight fouls during the complete their end of the deal by scoring Brown was high point man in the made 2 points each. game. Sheldon Proctor and Ken- 35 points against the team. Doris game with 14 points, while Pounds

The Adrian girls were apparent 21-42 defeat by Nazareth. The defense looked fair in allowing the

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es and beat until well blended Cook until thick. Remove from the hire and add the dissolved gelatine and allow to cool. When it begins to set beat egg whites until stiff and add the remaining one-half family for over half a century, and cup of sugar and continue beating. Fold into pumpkin mixture and pour into one 9-inch (already baked) and chill in refrigerator. To serve, top with whipped cream and tiny candies or pecan meats. This is a convenient pie for the busy hostess to prepare the day

nutmeg and allspice



Robert Millard In

FORT BLISS, TEXAS - Pvt. Robert N. Millard, 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Millard, recently began eight weeks of Army basic training in the Antiaircraft Artillery Replacement Training Center at Fort Bliss, Texas,

ship and familiarization with Ar-

Busy President

MANILA & Ever since President Ramon Magsaysay has been in office the Philippine people have taken him up on his invitation to come in and talk over their prob-

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before. It tastes just as good made

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namon, ginger and salt

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of sugar, pumpkin, milk and spic-

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cup sugar

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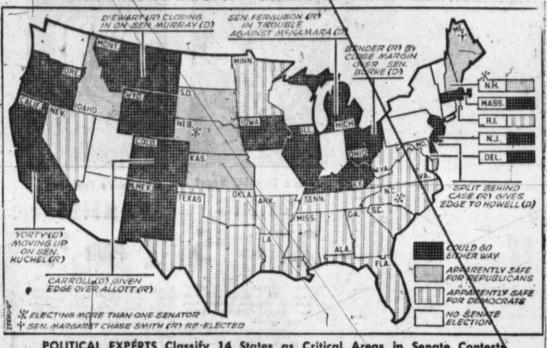
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Democrat Kenneth Holum has Kentucky — Former Demopublican Walter I. Sundluk come out against it too, so issues cratic Sen. and Vice President in this generally Democratic

Laborite, seems safe in bid for but his age, 76, may work Republican Charles W. Tobey, reelection over Republican Val against him with the voters. last year. Rep. Norris Cotton, Iowa-Democrat Guy Gillette Sen. Matthew M. Neely is four ley, Democrat, are contending

Illinois - Consensus is Sen, over Thomas B. Sweeney.

of the races in this tight, close licans may be holding this down er has endorsed him.

Alben Barkley seems odds-on stronghold.

Minnesota - Hubert H. favorite over Republican in- New Hampshire - Elects two Humphrey, Democrat-Farmer-cumbent John Sherman Cooper, Senators because of death of West Virginia - Democratic Republican, and Stanley J. Betmay win again, over Rep. years older than Barkley, but for the unexpired Tobey term. the consensus is he will repeat Incumbent Republican Styles Bridges is defending against Paul H. Douglas, Democrat, has EASTERN SEABOARD: Cor- Democrat Gerard L. Morin. edge over Joseph T. Meek, Re- respondent Relman Morin found Democrats concede both races.

the consensus at the moment New Jersey - Rep. Charles EAST NORTH CENTRAL: was that the Democrats have Howell, Democrat, given the Correspondent Don Whitehead the edge in many races because edge over former Rep. Clifford figured the side best geared to of widespread unease over eco- Case, who is beset by GOP get out the vote could win most nomic security but that Repub-factionalism although Eisenhow-

area. By states:

With their plea to "Give Ike a chance." State by state:

Michigan — Experts say Republican "Homer Ferguson, a cinch for reelection four months Sen. Leverett Saltonstall in ing record, apparently leading the same of t ago, now is in trouble against tight race, although former Rep. former Rep. Herbert B. War

Democrat Patrick V. McNamara. Foster Furculo, Democrat, was burton, Republican.

Ohio — Republican Rep. hurt when Democratic Sen.
George H. Bender holds close John Kennedy did not endorse ever, Whitehead reports—will margin over Thomas A. Burke. him publicly.

Outstanding Americans" Given n Review For Lone Star Club

le and achievements of Earl War- cepted as an equal among doctors. en, Chief Justice of the United

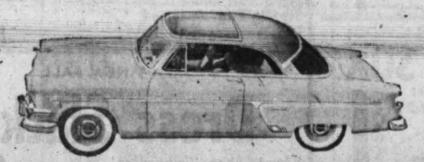
Outstanding Americans in Re- Mrs. Glen Witherspoon reviewew was the theme of the Lone ed the article "I Joined The Huar Study Caub program presented man Race" written by Frank Perdesday afternoon at a regular ry, a Negro physician. She told of eeting of the club held with Mrs. his early life when he was taught by Phillips. Mrs. V. E. Dodson to be a Negro, and how he learn-through his profession, and his Mrs. Earl Phillips reviewed the surprise when he found himself ac-

tates, telling of his public ca- During the short business seseer, which she said has been sion members voted to sponsor a haracterized by reason and jus- Camp Fire group for another year. of himself in a quotation from dames O. L. Ciick, Roger Corbett, raham Lincoln "I am a slow W. S. Fluitt, Leo Forrest, H. E. -but I never walk bac:- Henslee, John Jacobsen Jr., C. D Kelton, Louie LeGrand, Vivian Ma-

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mond of Tulia, Hilton Higsons, Walter Lundon Jr., Frank Markham M Amarillo, William Newsday, Wen

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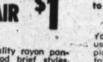


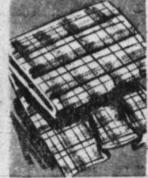
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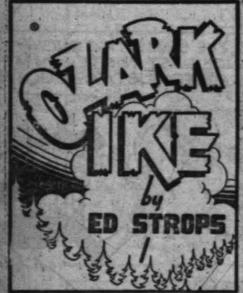
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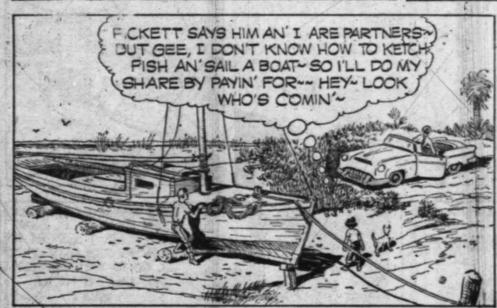




















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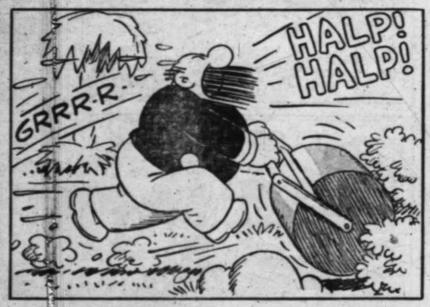
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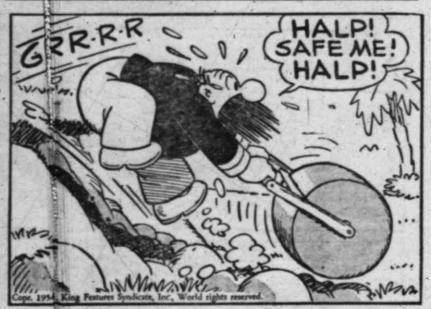


















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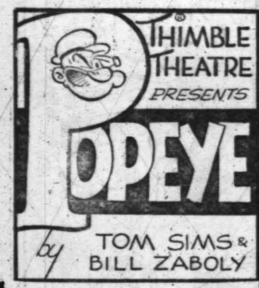






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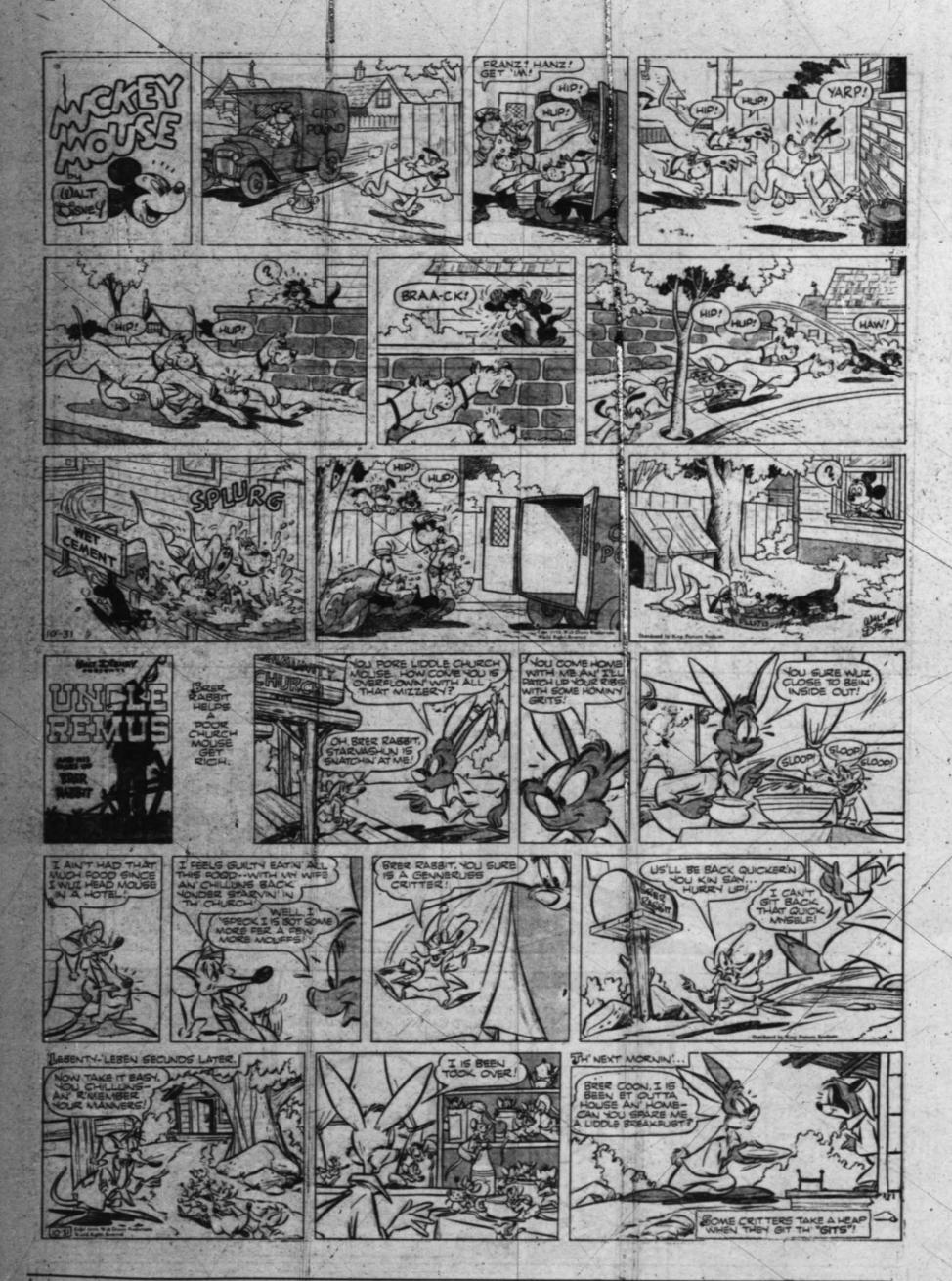






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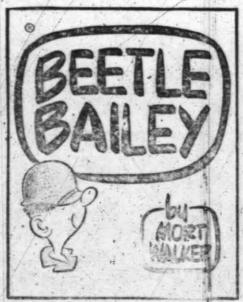




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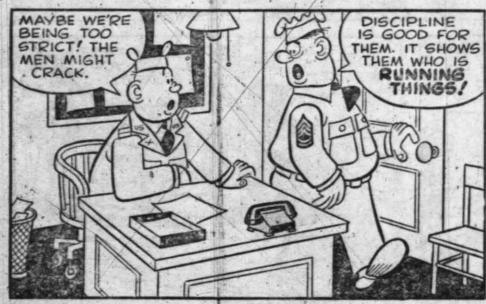


















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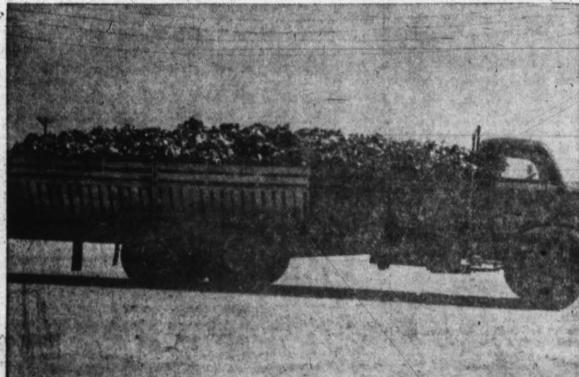
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GRAIN MEN BUILD their own dunes out of grain sorghums, which have long since overflowed the concrete skyscrapers, and now

cover the ground on available space near the elevators, meanwhile, combines are still making music for the farmer. (Staff Photo)



THIS LOAD OF LETTUCE is eing gacked into chute at the Trautman Bros. packing shed, east of town, for unloading. Those who are not familiar with the procedure may be a little surprised the first time they see the

carts being rolled sideways off the truck onto conveyors, only to be replaced with empty carts which are hauled back to the field. (Staff Photo)



SUGER BEETS, above are waiting for railroad cars to be spotted at the loading station east of Hereford. Beets from this area are shipped by rail to Rocky Ford, Colorado,

for refining. Harvest this year is about three weeks ahead of the usual digging time. (Staff Photo)



COTTON WHICH IS EXCEPTIONALLY good this year fills the trailers which are lined up in the yard at the gin. The acerage was cut short by hail and flea happers, but returns on cotton already ginned have graded above average for this county. (Staff Photo)

Diversified Farming Pays Off As Nine Crops Roll To Market

market now he would find that he had probably been crowded at least nine other crops that are

into the gin; vegetables include the slack in workers. carrots, cabbage, turnips and corn | When sugar beets were first freeze stopped growth for the sea-

now putting mile on the ground. Bins were filled to capacity when harvest was hardly half over.

have not changed from the prof the cost is definitely an advantage. being harvested in the Hereford cess that still requires a great deal of hand labor, but special loaders An estimated 8 million bushel and lettuce trucks keep the crops fields, or being loaded at the sheds grain sorghum crop is something moving at a lively clip, whether for shipment, is becoming a reguof a record within itself but few the heads are dry-packed in the lar crop for several farmers.

and market points. Lettuce and more and more by machinery in

vel from the west on Highway 60. one operation, then dumps them behind the picker. For several days waiting lines of from a bin into a truck for the A number of irrigation farmers

New Cotton Types have also been developed for the bright green bales, coming out of Lettuce, despite price variations, region. Now cotton will wait in the the fields is a picture to the farmhas also been an exceptional crop field undamaged until the stalks er, who often cuts his hay with for the irrigation farmer this sea- are defoliated by frost and the one eye watching the sky for son from his standpoint of quality entire crop can be gathered with threats of rain while the other, foland price as well as yield. One of a stripper if cotton pickers are lows the sickle.

them in their vegetable planting sugar beets started moving ahead this vicinity, since vegetables come have found that the demand is of cotton, which is now coming off at the same time to take up good and the price well above average this year.

Corn has become so popular as is also being gathered and used in grown around Hereford, they were a filler for the trench silos, used trench silos as ensilage. Alfalfa topped by hand, or the farmer by stock farmers and feeders in has been moved and-baled in ma- waited for a freeze on the theory the county, that little of it is gathny fields before a recent heavy that cold weather raised the sugar ered as ear corn. That which has content. This fall, however, the been allowed to mature is being crop started moving to the refin- gathered now, however, with corn "The line forms to the right" ery almost a month early. The har- pickers, which pull the ears from for people trying to make their vesting is now done by a machine the stalk and convey them, ready way through Hereford as they tra- which tops and digs the beets in for the sheller, into a trailer drawn

trucks have slowed east-bound traf- trip to the railroad cars. Beets are also in the hay fields, moving fic. The five elevators (combined grown here are shipped to Rocky and baling a final cutting for the capacity 4 million bushels) are Ford, Colo for refining into sugar. season. Most of them are cutting for the fifth time, since the crop Storm-proof varieties of cotton started its growth last spring. The

the factors which offset the dam- not available when the cotton be- While Deaf Smith County contin-

If a little pig even started to freeze last year has been an unu- has been improved until some its agricultural vest this fall, a up as a roast, flanked by a green sually early harvest for most of farmers find they get a better timely suggestion for the porker salad from Hereford, or as salt he growers.

grade on machine harvested colready for the packing house would pork seasoning for a big por of
Methods of cutting the lettuce ton over that pulled by hand and be to stick close to his pen-else stewed cabbage or turnips.

Crops Now Being trucks carrying nine different products from the fields to storage and market points. Letture and market points Letture and market points. Letture and market points Letture and market points. Letture and the sheds. Sugar beets, corn and cotton are ing pulled. They are grown spasmodically, but growers who include the sheds. Sugar beets, corn and cotton are modically, but growers who include the sheds. Sugar beets, corn and cotton are modically, but growers who include the sheds. Sugar beets, corn and cotton are modically, but growers who include the sheds. Sugar beets, corn and cotton are modically, but growers who include the sheds. Sugar beets, corn and cotton are modically, but growers who include the sheds.

Grain Sorghums

Sugar Beets...Lettuce

Cotton Alfalfa

Corn..... Cabbage

Carrots.....Turnip

The Sunday Brand

Hereford, Texas, Sunday, October 31



TWO HEADS OF CABBAGE which have rolled from the sack to identify the contents of this truck, which is being hauled from the field of Silas Orr and Fred Severance to The Barrett Sheds for processing. (Staff Photo)



BUGS BUNNY WOULD likely find it would take some fast work to retrive a crunchy morsel from this conveyor belt out at the Chas. E. Huston Sheds, west of town, where carrots from the Huston Farms are getting a face washing for market.



AN OUT - OF - TOWN buyer has left his one of several farms, where owners are balreturn trip with a load of choice alfalfa from

truck for a bite to eat before starting on the ing their fifth cutting this season.

(Staff Pho-to)



THE NUMBER OF TUMMYACHES in a truck load of turnips might be something the youngsters from boys ranch might can answer if they weren't supplementing hamburgers and

soft drinks to offset the temptation.. Horace Hershey of the Progressive neighborhood gave the boys the turnips. (Staff Photo)

Baby Weights Vary

varies with the weight and |size' the parents-big people have depends somewhat upon the mother ate during her mancy. Nowadays we really doesn't gain too much weight. have carried your bafull nine months he may specimen. Of course if he gound,

ra we want him to start in gain-

EGISTERED CHRONOGRAPH

WATCH TECHNICIAN

some more soon after birth.

However, you must be patient It's quite a job to get born-Everyone is going to ask you Your baby is tired out after all at just as soon as you tell them his efforts and he needs to sleet ther it's a son or a daughter. and get rested. He also needs to Newborn babies average about practice breathing and moving about and all the new things that of difference from baby to beby. he must do now that he's out in the weight of a full term baby the world. For the first few days he doesn't

cant to be bothered with food. habies than little ones. It he has plenty else to do A so he's cot to get his digestive apparatus ready for food.

As soon as he gets his little body find that both mother and bacy healthier if lie mother eats the moderation during pregnancy bies do. It is no cause for alarm

The amount of weight a baby los es depends somewhat on his size; big babies lose a bit more than is little as five pounds or little ones. It may be anywhere as nine and be a good from half a pound to a whole

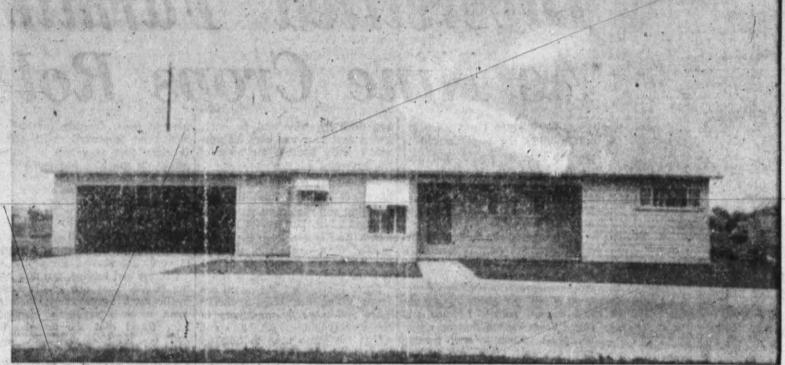
orn ahead of schedule he'll Breast milk doesn't develop by igh consideraby less than a full til the baby is about three days, m baby. His weight then will old. This is part of Nature's plan and upon how early he arrived, anot to bursen the baby with food But regardless of just how much too soon. He may like a drink of baby weighed when he was water now and then but he doesn need food for the first few days. Finally when he's ready, he'll

eat. Then be'll start is with eat. Then be'll start to with a At Next Session begin putting on the weight. It'll be an ounce or two a day probably. Some babies gain back their birth, their weekly meeting Tuesday, Ocweight by the end of the first tober 25. In the absence of the preweek, others not until they are two sident. Sidney Fuller, vice presi-

by trying to feed a baby milk in group had an interesting and varthe early days. Hean be done, but the early days. Hean be done, but the baby who well bed by the little. Two new merabers, Dr. M. F the baby who walts potil his little body is ready to digest food usubody is ready to digest food usu-ally does as well, if not better, the topic of "The Stosy of My than the one who is fed a formula Life.

Q. What can I do about dirtylooking, rough elbows?

A. Use a bath brush on your elbows, and also use lemon as a bleach several times weekly. Simply cut a femon in half, and put one eibow in each half as you lean brating their unniversaries. The Inon them. Let them stay there for about 10 or 15 minutes.



MR. AND MRS. AUSTIN ROSE Jr., are the owners of this beautiful Hereford home. The house has a combination living room and dining room, a kitchen, three bedrooms and three baths. The Roses have a double garage. The house which was completed in October, 1953, is of framework construc-

Toastmasters To Fete 'Old Timers'

The Toastmaster's Club held dent, Nick Luck, presided. The

Achor and Pete Retersen, gave

Raymond Euler of Friona gave is second speech, which was on 'Democracy's Greatest Need."

The Club would like to stress that the meeting for next week will be "Old-Timers' Night." The local club and the International Teastmaster's Club will be celeternational Club will have been organized for 30 years. All former members of the club are invited to attend. Those who would like Read The Classifieds to be present Tuesday night w to be present Tuesday night will



MEET THE TEACHERS -- A very well known seventh grade science teacher who is completeing her seventh year at Junior High School is Mrs. H. V. Stanton. Mrs. Stanton was born in Depton, where she graduated from high school. She attended T.S.C.W. College in Denton. Mrs. Stanton taught high school in Denton for nine years before coming to Hereford. As a hobby she likes to grow flowers. (Staff Photo)



MEET THE TEACHERS -- L. L. Chisum, who teaches math in Hereford High School, was born in Troy, Okla., and raised in Western, Okla. He graduated from high school at Mangum, Okla, and received his B5 degree at Weatherford. He received his Masters from the University of Colorado. Mr. Chisum has been teaching school for 33 years. As a pastime he likes to fish. (Staff Photo)

their monthly meeting Thursday Western Wheel-In last Tuesday evnight, October 28 at 7:30 o'clock hing. Mr. Teague, district Scout

FREE DEMONSTRATION

Irving Alexander, who i as taken grain for all attending.

Alexander Heads

The Cub Scouts, Pack 50, held

The Cubs met at the Boy Scout

over as Pack Leader for the group,

cordially invited all boys between

the ages of eight and I who are

interested in Cub Scout work- to

Mr. Alexander says, "We need

several boys in the pack, but we

mother with a boy between the

ages of eight and 11 years and

who would be interested in helping

in this great work and become a

Beltone

Cub Scout Pack

Den Mother, please contact Mr.

Alexander at the Popular Store.

The superiors of the Packs, such as Cub Scout leaders and Den

Mothers attended a meeting at the

executive, addressed the group.

They had a very educational pro-

Q. What is a good dry shampoo

. A. Two parts cornmeal mixed with one part orris root. Dust the

through the hair with the hands.

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Emmagene Calaay, et al, to Edith Sheppard, a part of Lot 8. n Block 6, of Whitehead Addition, and Lot 50, Block 44, Evants Ad-

Bill Morton, et ux, to W. W. Buck, being a part of Block 7 of Evants Addition-Wayne Wallace, et ux, to Charles

H. Reid et ux, the South 60 feet of the North 214 feet of Lot 22, Block 20, Evants Addition. D. E. Curry, et ux, to Adena Florene Curry, being a portion of

Block 28 of Evants Addition. Saleeta Brink, to C. B. Miles, et ux, Lots six, seven, cight, nine and 10, in Block 3, of Meacham's Subdivision of Block 16, Mabry Ad-

MARRIAGES

John Wilson White to Miss Martishia Ramey, 10-23. Virgil Lee Bennett Jr., to Miss Geraldine Patterson, 10-24.

New Automobiles Lewis B. Barnett, 1954 Buick, 10-21; Charles R. Kropff, 1954 Dodge, 10-22; Trene L. Smith, 1954 Ford. 10-23; O. L. Block, 1955 Ford, 10-23; Lester English, 1954 Chevrolet, 10-23; M. R. Buck, 1954 Dodge, 10-15; Cale Brooks, 1951 oldsmobile, 10-23; Wilson A. Vines 1954 Chevrolet, 10-23; James W. Vies, 1954 Chevrolet, 10-23; H. M. Cowell, 1954 Ford, 10-25; T. J. Parsons, 1954 Ford, 10-21; Otto O!son, 1954 Pontiac, 10-25; Dorothy G. Koelzer, 1954 Ford, 10-25; B. N. Koelzer, 1954 Ford, 10-25; Lee Renfro, 1954 Oldsmobile, 10-25; O. C. Kittrell, 1954 Chevrolet, 10-26; Jas-E. McKnight, 1954 Ford, 10-26; and D. A. Bass, 1954 Chevrolet, 19-28.

Baptist Choirs Receive Ratings

Four of the First Baptist Choirs, the Male Quartet and two planists from Hereford attended a compe titive contest in music at Lubbock Tuesday evening. The choirs and ensembles met at the Calvary Baptist Church in Lubbock.

There were 1200 people attendng the meeting, 125 being from where they attended the funeral of Hereford

The choir and ensemble ratings father. ing and the Church Choir a "Good" for a few days' visit.

As for the ensemble, the Male Quartet received an "Excellent" rating. In the "hymn playing," Mary Ann Young received an "Excellent" rating and Joy Wiman an "Excellent" rating.

Attend Hembree Funeral Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Ewing and hildren returned home last Surday, October 24, from Sunray,

for the Hereford competitors were Mr. Hembree died of a heart atas follows. For the choirs, the tack October 19 in his home. The Youth Choir received a "Super- Hembrees were farmers in the for" rating; the Crusader Choir Deaf Smith County territory durreceived a "Superior" rating; the ing the early 20's. Mrs. Hembree Carol Choir received a "Good" rat- returned home with her daughter

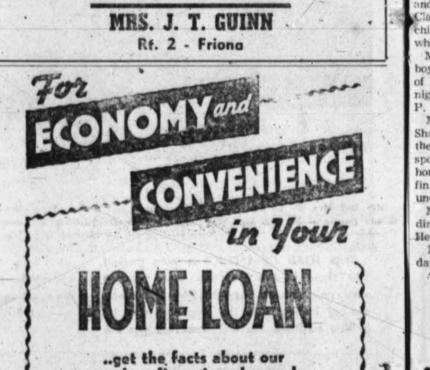
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Progressive News

By Mrs. Ira Ricketts

Word has been received of the michael. Marnell.

Mesdames J. E. Dyer, V. E. and Louise Bogle have been going visotors Tuesday in Amarillo. o Canyon for instructions on takng the Agriculture Census.

Don returned last Friday night day evening. rom Dallas, where they attended the State Fair. Don showed his Amarillo visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Park, Wednesday and Mrs. W. H. Stephenson, of Claude stayed with their grandchildren, Loyd, Nancy and Doris, while the Parsons were away?

Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Harris and boys of Florey and W. G. Harris night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Carmichael.

Mr. and Mrs. . A. G York of Shamrock and Mrs Charles Staggs spent Monday and Tuesday in the Carmichael. home of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Coffin. Mr. York is Mrs. Coffin's uncle.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Park were Mr. and Mrs J. L. Park and dinner guests of Mr and Mrs. Ray Miss Lucille were among the ones Hershey's Sunday.

day until Sanday as a guest in the tober. 24.

home of Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Car-

birth of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lentz and daughter. Mrs. Weldon McFadden October Patsy, of Wichita Falls was here 19 in Sherman Oaks, Calif. Mrs. over the weekend visiting her fath-McFadden is the former Ellen er, W. M. Marnell, and other rela-

Mrs. Edna Bowg and Mr. and Dodson, Raymond Higginbotham Mrs. H. L. Hershey were business a Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Carmichael ed. There is some malze to be and Shari were supper guests of

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Parsons and Mr and Mrs. W. B. Griffin's Tues ed the last of their cabbage dur Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cavender of

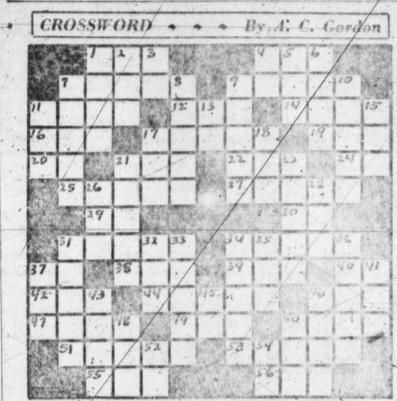
> Mrs. P. L. Carmichael and Shari were business visitors Saturday in Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Coffin, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Coffin and Mr. and of Summerfield visited Saturday Mrs. Harry Coffin and children, all on your pantry shelf for an emerenjoyed a birthday dinner Friday gency , vegetable. Heat with this evening honoring Harry Goffin.

home-last weekend visiting with their daughter from Big Spring, their parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Mrs. T. J. Parsons took her par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Stephenson, home Sunday.

attending the wedding of Miss Ger-Mickey Griffin spent from Thurs- ry Patterson Sunday afternoon, Oc-



Miscellany

Place Measures of area DOWN

Sound made by waves

14 — Leap headfirst
12 — Freeze
14 — Wrongful act, in law
16 — Devoured
17 — Elides
19 — Armed conflict
20 — Pronoun
21 — Hawaiian floral token
22 — Auditory organ
24 — Possessive pronouh
25 — Instigate
27 — Crouch
29 — Paid announcement
30 — Three-toed sloth
31 — Stares
34 — Passageway
37 — Parental nickname
38 — Previous to 38—Previous to
39—Rested
40—Compass direction 13-Roman 101 (Poss abbrev,)

Part of verb "to be" -Archaic "enough" -Apportions -Journey on foot

The crops are about all gather combined yet. The Coffins gathering the week. Wheat is looking Reports wonderful. Some who don't Intend to graze have not get sowed their

Although there have been several mornings with ice, all the vegetation has not been, killed.

Keep a can'cf whole kernel corn onion rings, then drain and serve Bill and Ken Carmichael were sprinkled with minced parsley. . .

> Evening snack: mix grated ched- mean, I hopedar cheese and devited ham and. Just returned from taking a naruse as sandwich filling. Butter the cotics addict to Fort Worth and outsides of the sandwiches and he was happy to get there. Guess. toast under the broiler.

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS

The Sheriff

Let's hope the serious accidents have stopped in our area for the

ime being at least. We are the human race, and what a race! We are in a terril surry to get no place, and many will be killed in their effort to see nowhere first. If the last sentence makes sonse to you please let me know, Ahyway, you know what I

it is pretty hard on an addict to be taken suddenly off his drugs. However with this felllow it wasn't so sudden as we failed to look in his hollow wooden leg where he had a few days' supply of mor-

phine tabets. Even he had for routine work of the Culver City, fact they know we are doing our Henslee, He will give you the facts notion they were there until he had Calif., police department. Record- best,

We have bounta's for addicts those of the people actually involve them, too. We know we can't judiced and I might. and also for algoholes. Why down ed. No stars doing the talking or please everyone but we will be one people take advantage of the acting. Very interesting we trying. vice? Maybe they go not want thought.

diet of all choice without will Minister at Adliance for their com- Constitution. Those / amendments over, but they cannot be seved mendation of local peace officers. are important or they would not be wheat it. Present wise, only a Think I can speak for City Police on the balllot. Let's turn out for small percent have what it takes as well as Sheriff's Department, a vote whether it is for or against when I say "Thanks." We do ap- a man or an amendment. This reminds me of a radio pro- preciate their words and actions a In case you would like some in-

been in [a | 3 on 4 days, so he may were made of actual happen- Several other people have comings as they occurred. Voices were plimented us and we appreciate Mr. Henslee, he will not be pre-

November 2 we will be voting by pured. Anyone can become. Have been intending to thank the on some amendments to the State

all watch. It was recordings of their hearts and we appreciate the stop by the office and talk to Mr.

and I'm sure you will understand

Slow down. . . save your life.

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> "The deep-well cooker on my electric range is wonderful for preparing corn on the cob, as well as soups and stews. It's really economical."

"Cleanliness is an electric cooking feature that I really enjoy. My cooking utensils, as well as the range itself, are much easier to keep clean."

"I m a troop leader with Diane's Girl Scout troop. The automatic features of my electric range make it possible to go on with meal preparation while I am enjoying time with my children."





TEXANS WIN HONORS - Two Texas winners in the American Royal Livestock and Horse Show at Kansas City, James Fryar (top) and Lloyd Roberson, both of Big Spring, pose with Roberson's Hereford Steer, named champion in open class judging. Fryar's entry won reserve grand championship honors. (AP Photo)

Note To Fund Raisers

Beware

among other women, where they

(male) contributions. They are to

be encouraged to go in for such

activities as Juncheons, fashion

"In general," they state, "the

gifts should be in the nature of

cash contributions from house-

hold money, rather than pledges.

In this way, the individual wo-

men personally identify them-

selves with the campaign and do

not merely raise their husbands'

The authors estimate that during

1954 some 10 million volunteers

will extract from American con-

tributors approximatey five bii-

lion dollars for causes ranging

from small local projects to great

Personally, I would like the au-

thors to follow up this revealing

volume with another directed to-

gracefully get out of contributing

my rounds for the Assn. to Aid

Margolin, prodded a bit, had one

contributor who is generous but

"Ask for a copy of the organi-

ask questions. And if the percent-

age of the budget used to raise

Beauty At

Home

Q. I've just had a bad bleach

job on my hair. What can I do?

A. An egg shampoo is in order.

You need from six to ten eggs; de-

pending upon the thickness of your

hair. Yolk and white are beaten

well together. This is divided and

rubbed into the hair in two appli

cations. A good rinse should fol-

Q. I've heard that it's risky for

A. Certainly not. But the black

should be relieved with a bit of

color or white near the face. Un-

less the woman has kept her beau-

ty fresh and youthful, solid black near the face will tend to drain it

Q. How can I mix myself a good

A: Add three teaspoons powder-

ed milk to the white of an egg. and apply to face and throat. Let

dry, then remove with tepid water. Q. How should one's powder

A. Don't use any more than is necessary to cover the face evenly. Dot the face with the correct amount, then smooth it evenly, taking care to cover the skin completely at such points as the eyelids, under the eyes and at the

base of the nostrils. Blend it well into the hairline and at the base, of the neck, Use only enough to

cover the skin and give it a smooth

the older woman to wear black

low each egg shampoo.

beauty facial mask?

foundation be applied?

evenness of texture.

Is this true?

doesn't want to play sucker.

kick in.

learning, for instance, how to

big nation-wide organizations.

obligations."

CYNTHIA LOWRY Newsfeatures Writer ho raise money for caus- won't louse up prospects of big women a financial prob-

is glittering generality emeres from reading a new little book called "Fund-raising Made Easy" by two experts, Edward S. Newman and Leo J. Margolin-

Actually, the volume, designed o help causes meet budget goals, or many of us ck, or quarry, end

speaking, say Messrs. nd Margolin, it is best ves away from husbands would separate the latter good-sized contribution. In g a dinner as a fundsng device, for instance, these o veterans counsel stag get-to-

Though women will give gencrously when called upon at their own fund-raising functions," they comment, "They tend to hold down | ward the contributors. I would enlevel of giving at mixed

"What actually happens," con- \$5 to the Society for the Prevenfided Margolin in person, "is that tion of Head Colds Among Eskiwhen a man's wife is present, he mos when my neighbor across the fleures he'd better be careful street is doing her house-to-house figures he'd better be careful about contributions. Probably just bit but still maintaining amicable that morning he told her, in the relations so that when I'm making midst of a great big argument, that they couldn't possibly afford Iranian Medical Students she'll

new furniture for the dinette." This sort of husbandly caution can be lethal to a carefully plot- suggestion to offer the average ted eampaign, when all the details have been rigged to make it practically impossible for Mr. X to give less than Mr. Y without show- zation's budget," he advised. "Or ing up publicly as a cheap-skate a copy of the annual report. Then

or a ne'er-do-well. Newman and Margolin recommend, in fund-raising, a sort of funds is over 10 percent-many subtile segregation of women. This are lower-figure something is is called the "women's division," wrong or there's an unusual situaand the girls are there permitted tion. Ask questions."



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Texans In Washington

By Tex Easley AP Special Washington Service WASHINGTON, OB — Topic of is the newly published book, "My Name Is Tom Connally," the mem-

of the large Washington depart- Texans with whom he has served ment stores, to autograph copies. In Congress but only two members Those in line to buy a volume and of the present Texas delegation exchange greetings with him in- are mentioned by name - Sam cluded many friends and former Rayburh and Price Daniel. He colleagues. He's been on several barely refers to Daniel as his sucradio and TV shows.

Connally has spent most of his time on the book since his retirement from the Senate two years tion he would have won. ago. It embodies numerous typicalmuch conversation here these days ly colorful Connally yarns and comments on people with whom he has associated in a half century cue here September 25, again has cirs of the long-time senator from of public life.

The day after publication he ap with Texas and Texans. He tells cial barbecue truck and serve the peared at the book section of one of experiences with many fellow food

cessor, but throws in the view that if he had chosen to seek re-elec-

Around the Capital The Texas State Society of Washington, holding its annual barbe- nesses on the advantages or dis- Carter Field is probably the most engaged Walter Jetton of Fort The first chapters deal solely Worth to come up with his spe-

The old Dallas-Fort Worth feud ed more flights to New York and Carter Field. flared once more as the Civil Aero the Northeast generally. The y One witness carefully refrained nautics. Poard conducted hearing; managed to get across how con- from getting involved in the interon the applications of several air- vehicnt they consider Love. Field city feua and emphasized he was lines for additional service be and how inconvenient they consident hacking the application of any tween the Northeast and the South- er Fort Worth's Amon Carter individual airline. He was M. L. west.

Although Examiner William Madden ruled early in the hearing that the selection of airports to be served was not an issue, there to testify several days later, coun- airlines are potential if not actual were frequent comments by wit-Amon Carter Field.

Mayor Edgar Deen and others tered with statements that Amon advantages of Love Field and modern and efficient in existence anywhere in the world. They de-Twenty-five Dallas business and clared Dallas business men were civic leaders heade by Mayor Ro- deliberately trying to discourage bert L. Thornton, said they need- Dallas residents from using Amon

Field, midway between the two Hicks, assistant manager of the Huge Convair Aircraft plant at Fort Worth, where B36 bombers of Fort Worth, getting their turn are made. He pointed out that all customers of his concern.

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SAMPLE BALLOT

You may vote for the candidates of your choice by placing an X in the square beside the name or you may vote for the candidate of your choice in each race by scratching or marking out all other names in that race.

Date: November 2, 1954 GENERAL ELECTION Note: Voter's signature to be affixed on the reverse side.

DEAF SMITH COUNTY

DEMOCRATIC PARTY

For Governor: C ALLAN SHIVERS

For Lieutenant Governor: BEN RAMSEY

For Attorney General of Texas:

JOHN BEN SHEPPERD

For United States Senator: LYNDON B. JOHNSON

For Congressman-at-Large: MARTIN DIES

For Commissioner of Agriculture:

☐ JOHN C. WHITE For Land Commissioner:

☐ BASCOM GILES For Treasurer of the State

of Texas: ☐ JESSE JAMES

For Railroad Commissioner:

□ ERNEST O. THOMPSON For Comptroller of Public

Accounts: ROBERT S. CALVERT

For Chief Justice, Supreme Court of Texas: J. E. HICKMAN

For Supreme Court of Texas, Place 1: ☐ FEW BREWSTER

For Supreme Court of Texas, Place 2: CLYDE E. SMITH

For Supreme Court of Texas, Place 3 (Unexpired Term): RUEL C. WALKER

For Judge, Court of Criminal Appeals: LLOYD W. DAVIDSON

For Congressman, 18th Congressional District: WALTER ROGERS

For Chief Justice, Court of Civil Appeals, 7th Supreme Judicial District: E. L. PITTS

For State Senator, 30th District: A. J. (ANDY) ROGERS

For Representative, 96th District

☐ JESSE M. OSBORN For District Judge, 69th Judicial District:

HARRY E. SHULTZ For District Attorney: ☐ FLOYD H, RICHARDS

For District Clerk:

D LUCILLE POSEY For County Judge & Ex-Officio County Superintendent:

☐ H. E. HENSLEE For County Attorney:

C J EDWARD LINE

For County Clerk: RALPH SMITH For Sheriff, Tax Assessor

& Collector: ☐ LOWELL R. SHARP For County Surveyor: A.O. THOMPSON

For County Treasurer: □ VELMA HODGES

For County Commissioner, Precinct No. 1:

C'M. T. RUTTER For Justice of Peace Precinct No. 1! E. W. SOLOMAN

REPUBLICAN PARTY

For Governor: TOD R. ADAMS

For Lieutenant Governor:

For Attorney General of Texas:

For United States Senator: CARLOS G. WATSON

For Congressman-at-Large: TOM NOLAN

For Commissioner of

Agriculture: ☐ HARRY W. LINDERMAN

For Land Commissioner: For Treasurer of the State

of Texas:

Place 1:

Place 2:

For Railroad Commissioner:

For Comptroller of Public

For Chief Justice, Supreme

Court of Texas: For Supreme Court of Texas,

For Supreme Court of Texas,

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For Judge, Court of Criminal Appeals:

For Congressman, 18th Congressional District: ☐ LEROY (PETE) LA MASTER

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Precinct No. 1: For Justice of Peace, Precinct No. 1:

CONSTITUTION PARTY

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For Lieutenant Governor:

For Attorney General of Texas:

For United States Senator: FRED T. SPANGLER

For Congressman-at-Large:

For Commissioner of Agriculture: E. E. WELLS For Land Commissioner:

For Treasurer of the State of Texas:

For Railroad Commissioner:

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For County Judge & Ex-Officio

For County Attorney:

For County Surveyor:

For County Treasurers

For County Commissioner, Precinct No. 1:

For Justice of Peace,

This Ballot will also include eleven Amendments of the Constitution, that were not published here due to space. Amendments were published in the Sunday, October 24th issue of the Brand, Editorial Page. We urge you to check these Amendments before

Cast YOUR Vote, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2

going to the polls Tuesday, November 2nd.

Member: Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

County Superintendent: For County Clerk: - Danie and -For Sheriff, Tax Assessor & Collector: Precinct No. 1:

Editorials

Water Question Is Far From Settled

If people were confused before the water meeting this week, they were possibly even more befuddled when they left Wednesday morning. Actually, no one knows what the people want -- including the people themselves.

However, two definate conclusions apparently resulted from the gathering. In the first instance, the High Plains district proposes to put pro-ration on a "local option" basis, and this is definately in keeping with wishes of most people of this area. The other obvious fact rests in apparent recognition of all concerned that underground water is being expended.

Many people look upon High Plains irrigation as a mining operation. Water-is removed to produce wealth. Whether the "liquid gold" is recovered in the next few generations, or in reserve for more distant generations, is the ultimate question to be settled. Water in this area should hold out for 50 to 60 years under present conditions. A successful form of pro-ration might extend the time considerably, depending upon rigidness of such regulations.

Board president Bill Fortenberry appeared greatly concerned over the fact that some people are getting more than their "fair share" of water from neighbors, who do not pursue irrigation methods too consistently. This, of course, is another fact to the multi-sided question.

Board Lawyer Sam Aldridge said that district pro-ration recommendations have been based upon existing legislation covering oil and gas, which brings up still another question -- and possibly strikes closer to the heart of the situation than any other. Oil and gas are unquestionably public resources, nithough they are found on private property, whereas water has generally been considered as the personal property of the man who owned the land under which it flowed. Water also has the important characteratic of being replenishable.

Even the High Plains Board has generally upheld the theory that water rights are owned, sold and bartered by the individual who owns the land. Classification of underground

Old Toys Needed!

Everyone agrees that the war veterans of this area are doing a tremendous job in reparing old toys for Christmas distribution -- but very few people are doing their bit

The whole situation is due to procrastination. Scores and scores of people fully intended to carry toys to the collection stations -- but only a scant few responded, This leaves the boys ready and willing to work, but with little upon which to employ their talents.

Due to actual nature of the project, it cannot be handled on a last-minute basis. The toys must be in within the next few days if the repairs and decorating are to be accomplished. Putting it off will result in in total failure.

Why not gather up your surplus toys . . . NOW? Send them down to one of the stations or call 111 or 567 -- and the Boy Scouts will come by and collect them. Nothing could cost less or contribute more to the happiness of come little boy or girl during the Christmas Season.

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water with oil and gas, in our opinion, places the whole question in another category and, more or less, reverses previous opinions of the High Plains District.

Of equal importance is the question of enforcement, although it was not stressed. If a practical means of pro-ration is presented and passed, how in the world can it be successfully policed and enforced?

What happens to Hale and Swisher counties, which are in the water belt but are not members of the High Plains district? And, even if these things are worked out succesfully, there is still the big question of how the Supreme Court will ultimately rule in regard to such controls.

Several times during the meeting here Wednesday, farmers pointed out that the High Plains District was created to avoid pro-ration, and definately not to create any such regulations. It is possible that land owners of the area may once again find themselves in exactly the same situation as . they faced when the district was created. If they do not take voluntary steps toward pro-ration, they may once again face threats of State or Federal pro-ration. This phase, although not stressed in the meeting, is definately one to be considered carefully.

All in all, and regardless of final recommendations by the High Plains District, the question of underground water is far from being settled. It is a tremendous question and will probably be with us for many years to come.

Voters 'Like Ike' Walter Rogers, Too

For the second time in recent years, voters of this area will go to the polls next Tuesday to decide between a Republican and a Democratic candidate for Congress.

Pete LaMaster of Perryton has waged an active campaign while Congressman Walter Rogers, the incumbent, has more or less coasted through the race. Regardless of the situation, however, Congressman Rogers will, in all probability, be re-elected by a large majority.

Quite a few people definately resent high-echelon interference in district and local politics. Even Franklin Roosevelt found this to be true when he attempted to invade Texas politics back in the lush years of Democratic supremacy. The "Back Eisenhower" plea for LaMaster has fallen flat, although, as LaMaster supporters point out, ?such action is not exactly consistent or logical.

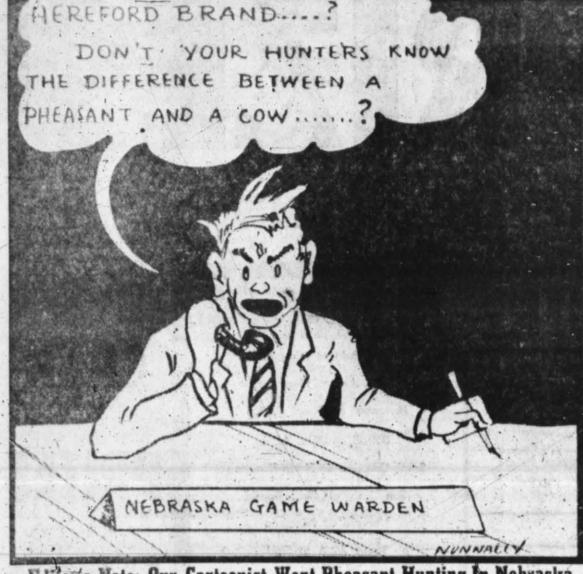
This does not mean that the people are no longer behind Eisenhower. They definately are, and, furthermore, we predict that he would again carry this area if an election were held tomorrow. Contrast this fact with Rogers' record of voting 61 percent against the administration -- and you wonder how people are swayed in politics.

Maybe the fact that LaMaster "switched horses" after running on the Democratic ticket in 1948 accounts for some of the sentiment. Maybe it is because people in this district like to keep Congressmen on the ?job for long periods. Mainly, however, we feel that it is due to general reluctance to bolt party affiliations, plus the manner in which the Latterton Kampaign was conduct-

> People will bolt party lines -- when, and if, they are convinced that such extreme is necessary; the issues in the Shivers - Yarborough campaign uphold this fact. The present race, on the other hand, how not developed such sentiment and, regardless of "political backsliding" in the case of Eisenhower, the area is still primarily Democratic.

As congressmen come and go, Rogers has fairly well represented his constitup. . Regardless of his reserve, we believe he has endeavored to serve the intrests and welfare of the people who elected him. We predict that he will keep right on doing the same thing ofter the votes are counted. However, the protest vote will probably be large enough to convince him that people do "Like Ike" and to cause him to carefully weigh such matters as they appear before the House. This, as we see it, is about the most to be gained from the 1954 G. O. P. bid to represent the 18th District in the U. S. Congress. .

Regardless of the outcome of the election, the country should close ranks and present a solid front to the world in the field of foreign relations.



Editor's Note: Our Cartoonist Went Pheasant Hunting In Nebraska This Week)

QUESTION OF THE WEEK:

Are Hunters Unreasonable When Post or Prohibit Duck Hunting?

Duck season, scheduled to open with a bang on November 5, will be the occasion of many pre-dawn excursions. Also will come the usual protests from farmers and ranchers about careless hunters. Do you think that people are unreasonable when they refuse to allow hunters on their land?

"No, I do not think the people are unreasonable. Usually, if a hunter will just go up and ask permission, it will be alright, but to break in and tear fences down and all such as that, it is just not right. Farmers certainly have a right to post their land."- "

REV. R. H. DELANCEY

JOHN MCLEAN

"I don't really think they are unreasonable. I think that there is just a misunderstanding between the hunter and the farmer, maybe."

GEORGE STAMBAUGH

"I would say that a large majority of the people ofe not unreasonable for the simple reason that they have been caused much trouble by careless hunters. They have had their gates left open, their cattle mixed up, and livestock damaged."

URLIN STREU

· 有信 · 可证证 "I certainly do not blame the farmers and ranchers who post their land. They buy it. They fence it. They pay taxes on it. It is their land and they should be able to do with it as they please. Some hunters are not only careless, they just don't give a darn. I believe people should have every right in the world to post their land."

DON ZIMMERMAN

"I do not blame the people one bit. The hunters have brought it entirely upon themselves by tearing fences down, using illegal firearms, hunting without permission, etc. I have actually seen damages where cattle have been injured or killed by careless hunters. I would do the same." J. B. WILLS

"From the standpoint of a farmer and his individual problems, I would say he is not unreasonable in his requests."

THIS IS HARD LUCK?

FALMOUTH, Va. (AP) -- Joe Posey, 62, found \$4,000 worth of jewelry on the highway and he calls it bad luck. The owners can't be found anywhere and lawyers are uncertain about Joe's claim. Friend's and neighbors have been jealous and he doesn't know what to do about his find. If he uses his new wealth he fears someone would claim it after the money was spent. All he's gained from it so far is warry.



Community Builders

By Coeita Shelton

Community Builders are not confined only to "old-timers" necessarily. Take Don Zimmerman for instance. He has been in Hereford only şeven years, but has held many different offices and contributed much in Hereford's march

Mr. Zimmerman has been a member of the Lions' Club since 1947. He was president of the club in 1952 and '53.

Zimmerman now belongs to the Chamber of Commerce. He was director of the board for the year

Don has been a member of the Masonic Lodge for about five He is currently serving his first year on the School Board, and

seems to be well satisfied with his Don is also a member of the

Zimmerman served two terms. 1950 and '51, on the City Commission. He was a member of the Commission when Hereford adopted the Home,-Rule type of governmeht. Zimmerman states, "I sure think the Home-Rule type of government has proved itself as being a good choice for the people.' Mr. Zimmerman is also an active member in the Presbyterian

Church. Don Zimmerman is a great sportsman in that he loves to hunt and fish.

Born July 9, 1911, in Beaver County, Okla., Don attended grade school in that locality. He attended Pampa High School and is a. graduate from Oklahoma University and Texas A&M.

Zimmerman married Ernestine Tripp in 1933 at Three Sands, Okla. They now have three sons, Don, a junior in school; Ron, a sophomore; and Carl, a freshman,

Before coming to Hereford, Zimmerman owned a business of his own in the Reo Grande Valley. He sold out and began segar bras frea new locality. On coming to Hereford in 1947, Don purchased the Hereford Hardware Store. The present building was two separate buildings at that time, both being purchased by Zimmerman. One year later he combined the two buildings, forming the present construction. When asked what he liked most about his business, Zimmerman-replied, "I like the people in this area. I don't believe there are bettr people anywhere. This town's greatest asset is the type of people it has."

As the community's greatest need, Zimmerman says, "I certainly think we need a combuilding of some kind. One that would meet the needs of a county fair, sports events, recreation of all kinds, and different types of public gatherings. One for the young and old alike. I believe that the 85 assorted clubs of this area will in time go together and do this. I just hope they don't wait too long.'

Grad school children are too young to take part in night-time atheletic events, despite the fact that "papa" enjoys watching them.

Most people say they want to be. better informed, but keep on reading trash, which is the top , off on

Panhandle Paragraphs

ARMORY AT WELLINGTON

Construction work on the erection of \$70,000 National Guard Armory in Wellington will start in the near future according to Major Dale Watkins. The contract has been let to Robert L. Guyler of Chrystal City and the terms of the contract called for the completion of the building in 120 working days.

The building will be 120 feet by 140 and will be of masonry and steel construction and will be located just east of the managers residence at Marian Airpark. Last year The City of Wellington deeded five acres of the park to the National Guard as a cite for their present home.

Dirt and concrete work on the job has been let to ton and Harwell of Wellington who started levelling of the ground Monday, October 18, and who will start on the concrete work this weekend.

The official name of the company is Medical Company of 142nd Infantry Regiment, 36th Division, Texas National Guard. The company consists of 39 enlisted men and six Wellington Leader. officers.

NEW WELL AT LITTLEFIELD

George Livermore's L. C. Hewitt Trustee Well Number One, which is in city drilling block 103, should have a potential producing capacity of better than 100 barrels per day, it was estimated after swabbing tests October 23. This will qualify it for the maximum allowable of 73 barrels per day.

friday, October 22, the well was acidized with 1500 gallons and Saturday, October 23, with 3.000 gallons and afterward swabbing seven barrels per hour.

The rig is still on location but it is expected to be soon removed to drill lots belonging to J. O. Garlington in block County Wide News, Littlefield.

RANDALL CANCER DRIVE

A'meeting has been called of citizens interested in fighting cancer, the No. 2 Killer in Texas, for November 9 in Am-

Randall county is included in the Cancer Society's District 3 group and will send a delegation of local citizens to hear the story of the fight being made to conquer cancer.

Dr. H. H. Latson, former Canyon physician who is now engaged in the practice of medicine in Amarillo, is one of the The Canyon News directors of the Cancer Society.

The

BOOTLEG

-Philosopher

Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher is off on the subject of worry again this week, a topic he knows very little

Dear editar:

I'm about as close to being a Constitutional authority as I am to being a loan shark, but I was interested in reading about one of the proposed Constitutional amendments Texans are gonna vote on in November.

I wasn't so much interested in the amendment itself as the reasons some people are advancing for passing it. This amendment is the one which would allow county officials to serve four years instead of two, and the arguments for it are that under the present system of serving two years and having to run again for re-election, an office holder no more than gets in than he has to turn around and start warrying about getting re-elected again. This they say cuts down on his efficiency.

Elect 'em for four years and they'd have to worry less about the next election and could be freer to devote more time to the duties of the office, the argument goes.

I do not believe this argument takes into consideration much human nature, as I have not yet seen an office-holder who, regardless of how long his term was, two years or four years, wasn't immediately aware as soon as he got in that there was another election coming up and he'd better sail his ship with the prevailing winds in mind, and sailing a ship and keeping your ears to the ground at the same time has always been a delicate job.

In fact, the only way I know to produce a worry-free officeholder is to elect him for life, but while that would free him from worry, it would multiply the public's, and when it comes down to a choice of whether you'd rather have the warrying done by office holders or the public, I guess you know where the majority lies.

Of course, we might vote a Constitutional amendment prohibiting office-holders from giving a single thought to their future until 30 days before the election, but it would be, awfully hard to find many men who could qualify for this type of control.

There are lots of good arguments for electing county officials for four years instead of two, but eliminating their worrying over getting re-elected ain't one of 'em.

It'll be all right with me if we elect 'em for four years, but I think only one-fourth of 'em ought to be elected at a time, so we could have election every summer, not just every fourth summer. Enough fun has been eliminated in life as it is without eliminating the fun of voting in county politics no oftener than once every four years. Life is based on a promise of a better tomorrow and you cut all elections in half and you slice the number ofprom ises in two and where does that leave you?

Yours faithfully,

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Arizona -

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South Carolina at North Carolina

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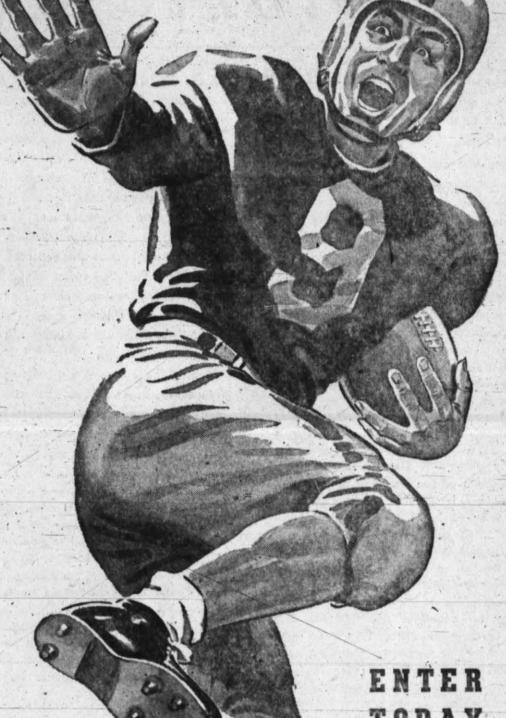
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PRETTY BRIGADE LEADER -- Ann Tunnell (above) is head drum major of the Tyler (Tex.) High School Brigade, which is marking its 20th anniversary this year. The brigade, one of the nation's largest high school pep organizations, has 340 members. (AP Photo)

FANCY and PLAIN

twice a week blat, but occasionally

games in 1907 is still in dispute. It is claimed by Baylor, 10-9, and by TCU 11-10. Oldtimers say TCU scored a safety which was not allowed by the officials. Most of the evidence supports the Bear claim. however, which would give the Baptists 28 victories to 25 for TCU. Eight games have been tied. I have mentioned, on occasion, the big business aspect of collegiate football. The sudden ascension of Ohio State into the top of the national football rankings, pin points the fact that the Buckeyes have always had a good cash contributing bunch of followers. In 1953, even with a disappointing season on their hands, they packed in 397, 890 paying type occupants. The incongruity being, that while Ohio Stadium is rated at 78,677 capacity, divide last year's total by the 5 games they played at home and you arrive at 79,578 occupants for each go, which is quite a trick and they dood her, since it is already so recorded. It may be of some interest to glance at the takes of some of the better attended universities in the 1953 lap, so here are a few: Southern Cal, 413,617 in 6 games; UCLA, 363.182 in 5; Michigan, 353,860 in 6; Minnesota, 293,-313 in 5; Notre Dame, 286,406 in 5: California, 258,000 in 6; Michigan State, 248,349 in 5 and Miami, 223,259 in 6. In the Southwest, Texas had 283,504 in 5, Rice, 252,365 in 6. Oklahoma, 236,125 in 5; Bayler, 105,651 in 5; TCU, 96,000 in 4; SMU, 168,000 in 4; Arkansas, 112,-500 in 6; Texas Aggies, 156,000 in 5; Texas Tech, 90,736 in 6 and Houston, 93,000 in 4. One angle of the SWC, in arriving at new members or replacement of the old, might be ascertained from the at-

and have just about broken even-

but nobody is sure. One of the

their student body is approximate- some more borrow for the top sides ly 1630, as compared to a 13,500 or get Little Rock to float a loan population attending Houston U. for a bigger customer accomodathey outs with interesting material tendance figures. Only TCU is ev- Oklahoma U., the other school tion there. The Razorbacks, (dig of a non-dated type. Brer Melton en close, to lack of draw, as ex- mentioned; whenever new mem- that new dignity) play 2 games in of the TCU service had an interest- hibited by the totals of Texas Tech bership in the SWC is brought up. Little Rock, designated as home and Houston. The average at TCU averaged 47,225 paying customers, games, and 3 in Fayettevillie. Afting bit this week, to wit: The Frogs in '53 is 24,000 per game, while each clash. Arkansas, another of er last week Arkansaw has 4 and the Baylor Bears started play- Tech drew an average of 15,122 the poorer drawers, in the SWC, games this lap: Rice at Little he time element precludes too ing football in 1899. At that time, plus and Houston, 23,250. Rice, may have found the answer with Rock, Nov. 6; SMU for homecom-TCU was also located in Waco which will always be a factor in her, to date, winning '54 club and ing at Fayetteville, Nov. 13; LSU uch usage of Sports releases, of (until 1910) and frequently the any decision to admit Houston U., if the press of customers contin- at Shreveport, Nov. 20 and Housdated nature, from the various clubs clashed as many as 3 times to the SWC, drew an average of ues, may be forced to dig their ton, there, Nov. 27. Thought you niversity sports services, by a in a single season. In all, up to 42,661 payers per tilt, although natural bowl deeper or bring in might want to know. They came out with the lifetime batting averages of the majors, to the surprise of nobody, Ted Williams led the AL with .348 and Stan Musial the NL with .344, the second place



OVERCOME -- Nago Alaniz, 39, Alice, Texas, lawyer, holds his hands to his face after hearing a verdict of acquittal at Waco in his trial in the ambush slaying of Jacob Floyd Jr. at Alice Sept. 8, 1954. His attorney, Percy Foreman of Houston, stands behind him. . (AP Photo)

Celebrates -82nd Birthday

Johnnie of Muleshoe attended. The 1953, she came back to Heroford

Charle, Calif., was proposed to allow at 30 Miles will celebrated her and plade their home here for up wills week a farmer all of his life and after , Roy E. Maberer in he retired they moved to Califor home, Forty, members of her his when he could pursue his fav and their families returned to Earth where he died.

Mrs. Hoberer returned to Cali we of her four relations. Roy fronts to be with her daughter b Demmitt, A. L. of Rails and became homestick and in October

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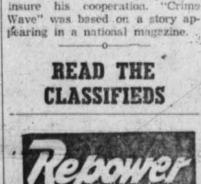




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and Thursday at the Star Theatro It stars Sterling Hayden, Gene Nel-

son and Phyllis Kirk in a story

of the seamy criminal segment operating in the City of the Angels.

and tells of the desperate efforts of an ex-convict to free himself

The action of the film is revealed against the background of

the efforts of Gene Nelson to thwart a major erime by a band

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GOP Candidate Challenges Use Of Tax Salaries

LeRdy "Pete" LaMaster, Republican candidate for Congress from the 18th District, has challenged ditional employees who spend part his opponent's stand on price sup of their time working in Texas. ports on live cattle.

challenge to Rep. Walter Rogers to voted for a great many of these shington office on government willo, and other campaign Texas voting 'Nay!" rkers in the district.

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tle," LaMaster said, "I find there is a decided difference of opinion as to where no stands. The opinions depelled on the groups before whom he appeared."

He also directed a public question to Ragers regarding the listing of Rogers' teen-age son on the public payroll and inclusion of ad-

Attacking Rogers' voting record LaMaster, a farmer from Per- on fereign aid legislation, LaMassryton, speaking on television from ter said, "In the past few years Amarillo, stated, "I want to make we have thrown away over 90 bilit clear that I am NOT in favor lion dollars on foreign aid trying of price supports on live cattle." to buy something that was never The GOP Candidate also issued a for sale-friendship. My opponent plain use of tax money for what appropriations, but when the bill charged were salaries of per- came up to transfer cre- million nel not working in Rogers' tons of price support wheat to Pakistan, a friendly country, how did . . including the salary we vote? The bill, which passed Rogers' campaign manager to by 310-to 75, showed Robers from

The Republican congressional 'My opponent has yet to ans- candidate said, "I would much er a flat "yes" or "no" to any rather give awily our surplus question on current issues," said wheat than our hard-earned tax dollars. That would help both the "As a taxpayer, I want my op- wheat farmers and taxpayers."

ON THE SPOT -- Pretty Judy Gibson of Denton points to **New and Rebuilding Mattresses** the small white spot on the flank of her registered Jersey heifer which almost cost her a chance to show the animal at the State Fair in Dallas. Judges ruled the heifer's registra-New and Rebuilding Living

tion papers would have to be corrected. Judy hurriedly sent the papers air-mail special delivery to Columbus, Ohio, where they were corrected and sped back, in time for the heifer to win a red ribbon. (AP Photo)

"Texas Day" Is Observed

CO Texas Day was observed at t Picheer Study Club session held in swers. the home of Mrs. O. H. Herring

program on "Better Government F. M. Kester, Ralph McCullough, for Better Living" in a discussion Mary Seigler, Frank Terrell, Bess of the topic "Guided Conversa- Werner, Myrtle Wright, J. M. Giltion." Mrs. Werner spoke on vot- illand, E. S. Ireland, Carl Gililing and elections urging the club- land and the hostess.

women to vote in coming elections and she also conducted a review of the eleven amendments to be voted upon in November, including a round table of questions and an-

Those present were Mesdames Fred Barrett, A. G. Bell, J. E. Mrs. Bess Werner presented the Eeyer, Burl France, O. G. Hill Sr.



SUCCESS STORY -- Henry Clay Bailey III, Clarksville antique dealer, is shown repairing one of his rare items in the work room of his antique shop. Although confined to a wheel chair, Bailey has expanded a \$35 bankroll into \$10,000 worth of stock in three and one half years. (AP Wirephoto)



SHARING THE HONOR -- When a new parking garage got its formal construction start at Fort Worth, the honor of turning the first shovelfull of soil was shared by the five men above. Left to right, they are R. Hunter Barrett, Murray Kygar, R. Guy Carter of Dallas, Mayor Homer Deen and M. H. Johnson. The garage will have six levels.



one of two origional volumes of Adolph Hitler Biographies for which a Nazi storm trooper gave his life. (AP Photo)

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Shower Honors Recent Bride

Mrs. Jim McCabe, the former Miss June Shulk, was honored with mother, Mrs. Lloyd Shulk of Fr. a bridal shower Tuesday night, Oc. ona, and Mesdames H. V. McCabe tober 19, in the home of Mrs. H. H. Miller, with Mrs. Roy. T. Stewart and Mrs. Zed Stewart serving as

Mrs. J. B. Caraway registered the guests and Mrs. Carl Wimberley and Mrs. Rebce Stewart fur-nished music during the evening

The refreshment table was laid with a white linen cioth and centered with an arrangement of

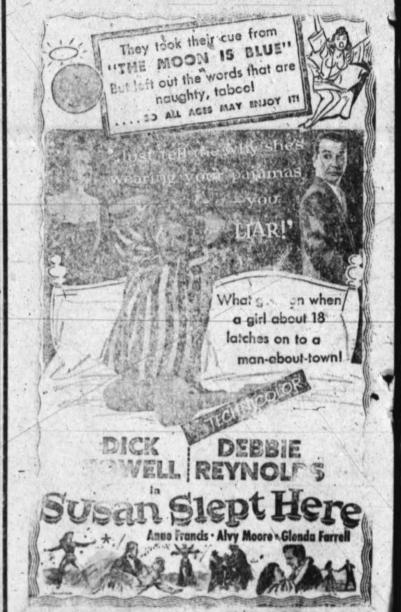
bronze chrysanthemums with matching tapers. Mrs. Bill Carther of Dimmitt served the punch.

Attending the shower were the H. F. Trimmer, Carl Wimberley Murphy White, Marion Russell, H 5. Fuiler, J. M. Carathers, Gayle Neal, Alfred Smith, Reece Stewart Roy T. Stewart, Zed Stewart, J. B Caraway and H. H. Miller.

Several sent gifts, who were un ble to attend.

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