Moisture for Sept.: .80

Moisture for year: 20.16

Moisture last year: 11.28

YEAR - NO. 37

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Hereford, Texas, Thursday, September 11, 1958

annual fall malady, pighas struck. Although have studied the disthey have announced there known cure. The fever. e alleviated by attendance high school affairs, two tilts, and almost conattention to the one-eyed onic monster for the next ks. At that time, the ache ubside to a dull, nagging for the next nine months, ich time the patient may a recurrance. Opening of the season for local ers will open at 8 pm. in Canyon.

than 4,000 persons atopen house at the new National Bank building This was preceded by than 300 bankers and diges who were on hand for view and dinner Saturday Continued on page 3)



Published Every Thursday

ONE WAS INJURED about noon Tuesday when this pickup overturned and crashed into a utility pole on Highway 60 near Dawn. Harry L. Coffin, Jr., 41, of Hereford, ter overturning, it slammed into a pole. is in satisfactory condition at Deaf Smith County Hospital, where he is being treated for back injuries. He was riding with his brother, Horace Bert Coffin, 43, of Here- (Staff Photo)

ford, when the left rear tire blew out. A heavy load of insect dust in the bed caused the vehicle to swerve across the road. Af-Insurance officials said the 1958 vehicle was a total loss. The brothers were enroute to Amarillo when the accident occured.

TRUSTEES BLAST 'PRESSURE TACTICS'

# **Answer Petition From** ParkviewNegroSchool

Answering a petition from Parkview Elementary Negro School parents and patrons, mem- Sylvia January Elected bers of the Hereford school board read a prepared statement deploring the use of "pressure Queen Of Coming Fiesta tactics" and affirming the administration's efforts to do all possible for the school.

Five points had been set out in the petition named at a run-off dance Satwhich the signers felt must be met before children would be permitted to enroll in the school. It was the second such petition presented within two weeks. The latter, which was drafted on Sept. 1, defined those conditions which the group felt should be met in order to make the school adequate.

rooms in the barracks building the following comments: which is one of the two buildings comprising the school; (3) clean and level campus grounds and landscape; (4) install a drinking fountain in the barracks building; and (5) hire a janitor to maintain the build-

ngs and grounds. School board members said restrooms in the barracks had been installed, weeds had been cut on the campus, drinking fountains for the barracks building had been ordered for some months and would be installed upon arrival, and that it was not economically ity "A" include: Claude R. feasible to hire a janitor for Dameron, chairman, Virgil P. which needed to be done.

School attorney Earnest Langley explained to the four dele- and J. D. Gilbert Jr., second gates from the Parkview PTA alternate. that "The school board (legal-Thomas said the rain was es- ness and that they would have pecially good for dry land farm- to pay the paving costs. He ing and provided good mois- also pointed out that the city ture for the sowing of small commission would have to be

> statement prepared and read by the board president, Bert Boom-

the Board of Trustees of the chairman, J. V. Perrin, mem-Hereford Rural High School ber, James R. Overstreet, first District on Sept. 4. This petition turing days) could hinder the purports to be from the par- second alternate. ents and members of the Parkview Elementary School Parentamount of moisture fell on the Teachers Association, but is ac- committee will meet for the Escavada Ranch, located north- tually signed by several persons who have no children sub- select the county committee. ject to school enrollment, as

"While it is not our custom

Included as specific points in ly, through official statements, the petition were: (1) improv- we have carefully considered ed road to the school; (2) rest- this petition, and wish to make

"First, we deplore the use by (Continued on page 3)

# ASC Elects Committees

County Committeemen of the local Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation office were named by farm owners and operators and their wives last

Elected to office in Communthe small amount of work Walker, vice chairman, George W. Duncan, member, T. L. Sparkman Jr., first alternate,

Elected in Community "B"

In Community "C", elected were: Elmer Northcutt, Chairman, Glenn Burrus, vice chair man, Lewis Smith, member, Harold Head, first alternate, Following is the complete and Ralph W. Mitchell, second alternate.

Elected in Community were: Elmo K. Pinnell, chair-"A petition was presented to man, Jack Fortenberry, vice alternate, and Glenn B. Allred,

All committeemen will take office Oct. 1. Chairmen of each pital following an illness of his petition, cites that he injured county convention Sept. 23, to

The meeting of convention del-North of Progressive, up to well as by some of the parents egates to elect the county com- Kreig-Marcum Funeral Home. mittee of ASC will be at 9 a.m., Sept. 23, in the committee are seven brothers and four sis-

Queen of the Mexican Independence Day celebration was urday night in the basement of the old Catholic school on Sam-

She is Sylvia January, 14, chosen from a slate of four candidates. Runners-up in the contest, Virginia Reiynosa, Alisia Gomez and Lile Ofguin, will serve as the queen's attendants during the fiesta, which is scheduled here Sept. 15-16.

Also to be featured in the celebration will be a representative of the Mexican Counsul of the Panhandle area, Hecto Mena. Mena will ride in the street parade, scheduled at 3 p.m., Sept. 16, and will speak at the queen's coronation dance on the evening of Sept. 16. The high school band, direct-

ed by Charles Bell, and the Hereford Riders' Club have been scheduled to appear in the parade, according to Bill Lenderman, manager of Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce.

A seven-piece band from Larado, "Mike Ornelas and his Orchestra", has been contracted to play at dances on nights of Sept. 15-16 at the Bull Barn, The final dance will highlight the crowning of the queen of the celebration.

Fred Gonzales, president of the Latin-American Club, said County Agriculture Agent ly) cannot do anything about paving is see pointed out that the roat which approaches the expected in Community B. the Eadin-American Citib, said were: Mike Betzen, chairman, that plans for the fiesta are now in their final stages and that man, Joe Story, member, A. R. the expected many people to at-Smith County Commiserally, the recent rain was met Monday in regular good for the crops in this area. School is owned by two individuals and a cooperative busi-

# **Final Rites For**

Sauceda, Labor Camp, were tiff may have suffered because Raymond Gillis, pastor, officia- ligence of its employees."

The baby died at nooh Sunday at Deaf Smith County Hos- Hereford trash trucks and, in three days. She was born Dec. his back while lifting a heavy 22, 1957, at Mercedes, Tex.

Burial was at St. Anthony's Cemetery, under direction of Survivors besides the parents



Sylvia January

### **Court Hearing** On City's Suit **Slated Saturday**

District Judge Harry H. Schultz will hear the city of Hereford's motion for summary judgement in the case of W. E. Robinson versus the City of Hereford in District Court Saturday at 10 a.m. City Attorney Earnest Lang-

ley will present a motion stating that "regardless of any matplaintiff is not entitled to recover anything from the city as a matter of law.'

Basis of the motion by the city is that "(1) his claim was not filed in time with the city Sauceda, nine-month-old daugh- and (2) the city is not liable ter of Mr. and Mrs. Salome for any damage that the plainheld at 4 p.m. Sunday at St. it is a governmental agency and Joseph's Mission, with Father is not responsible for the neg-

> Robinson, age 54, formerly worked on one of the City of

He further alleges permanent and total disability for performing future manual labor as a result of the injury. In a four-point petition, Rob-(Continued on page 3)

# Directory Stays The

certainly appreciate consideration the Southtern Bell offices have wn, especially in agreeing

### lanced Labor oup Forecast

arket," Pat Patterson, lobyment Service, estimated fice in Dallas. about 4,000 workmen are

far as I can see," Patsaid, "the supply and deare fairly equal, which is said there are possibly a (Continued on page 3)

manager of Deaf Smith Coun-Monday after hearing that Telephone Association of Deaf integration of listings in the Smith County. telephone directory will continue in Hereford.

telephone call to Lenderman area as a "balanced larket," Pat Patterson, lomercial manager for the Southmercial manager for the Southpresentative of the State western Bell Telephone Co. of-

ntly employed in fields, | Acker said he had given furng sheds and processing ther study to Hereford's situadefinite period."

mean from now on, unless Skelton. cannot foresee now."

to publish a "segregated" book,

# nual County Agriculture Tour neduled For Friday Afternoon

three agricultural experi- the Bushland station. station agronomists had d to assist with the tour.

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LLIS' PRO

PAT CROWLEY XIE ROSENBLO

OO PER

he tour is slated to leave courthouse at 1 p.m. Frito look over new agricul al developments on three ms in Deaf Smith County. wing of sesame and soy will be explained by Dr. of the Halfway Experi-Station. Dr. Kenneth Porthe Bushland Experiment

### rest Man On apons Count

ert Lee Palmer, 29. who eduled to appear in Counvenile Court on charge of buting to the delinquency minor, was arrested Tuesv Hereford police and ed for carrying a prohi-weapon. He is scheduled ear in County Court Oct. both charges.

ner, a former hotel bell was arrested Tuesday ng hy city police for cara .38 caliber pistol. was turned over to Deaf

County Sheriff's Departwas set at \$1.000 by Jusof the Peace Berry Miles. er made bond late Tues-

almer is scheduled to apr in County Juvenile Court t. 20 on charges of contring to the delinquency of a or. He was out on a \$500 arance bond for that rge at the time of his ar-

at this week. conducted behind closed Judge H. E. Henslee said due to its nature.

least four agricultural ex- | Station, will point out new dewill take part in the an- velopments in grain sorghums Deaf Smith County farm and their production. Proper ir-Friday afternoon. County rigation of field crops will be J. W. "Lefty "Thomas explained by Marvin Jensen, of

In addition, George Warner of Hereford will show his methods sidered the problem, saying there will be one local of growing grasses.
er who will discuss his spe-

Purpose of the tour is to acquaint farmers and others interested in agriculture with the latest types of crops and. farm developments.

Lester English farm, where of grain sorghum, including Fister, DeKalb and eight Texas

Next stop will be the Ed Dziuk farm, to see sesame, soy beans, cotton, alfalfa and grain sorghums. Refreshments will be served during this stop, courtesy of the Hereford State Bank and Gifford-Hill Western.

Final stop will be at the George Warner farm. At this place, the group will be shown sor-ghum hybrid crossing blocks, pearl millet, Coronado side oats, Tucson side oats, an old stand of tall blue stem and a new stand of tall blue stem.

### Gallant Infant Services Held

Funeral services for William D. Gallant, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Gallant, were held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the First Baptist Church in Denver City, Tex., with the Rev. F. C. Bradley, pastor, officia-

Burial . was in Denver City Cemetery, under direction of Kreig-Marcum Funeral Home

His parents live at 1305 Park Ave. Survivors besides the parents are two sisters, Patsy Ruth, 9, and Georgia Mae, 6,

to reconsider and in giving listing city subscribers and solicitation until the matter was three rural telephone exchanges settled. us this satisfactory decision," Bill Lenderman, secretary - separately, came the day before a meeting to be called by the ty Chamber of Commerce, said board of directors of the Rural all merchants that they "with-

As a result of action of the Merchants Committee of Deaf Southwestern Bell's decision Smith County C of C, advertiscame Monday afternoon in a ing salesmen had discontinued

Deaf Smith County Commisthat number, he said, ap- going to leave Hereford's di- session. Aside from routine renately 3,000 are migratory rectory as it now is, for an "in- ports and paying of bills, the commission discussed the jail "By that,' Acker said, "we situation with Sheriff Charles

something comes up that we The group did not make any formal decision on the jail for The reversal of the decision the county, although they agreed to visit new jails in the

> Commissioners have been pondering the problem of a new jail for Deaf Smith County. A new state law has set extremely high requirement for jails in Texas and the present jail will not measure up to the minimum standards. A proposed bond issue was defeated at the polls in the county last year. Recently, the commission conbuild a new jail or board their the immediate area of Hereford,

The Commissioners Court also deferred action on a plat for the Finlan sub-division until a later meeting. The application was tabled until the commission could discuss the plat with D First tour stop will be at the later meeting. The application the group will view 14 varieties could discuss the plat with D. W. Finlan.

The Merchants Committee previously had recommended to

hold advertising from the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company directory until a de-(Continued on page 3)

**Crop Prospects** 

Rain Brightens

grain. It was also helpful, he consulted in any paving matsaid, on young carrots and let- ter. tuce, which are still in its growing stages. On grain sorghums which are

ed good moisture. Thomas added that more rain and cloudy weather (non-maharvesting of crops.

stages, he said, the rain provid-

He reported that the greatest west of Hereford. About four 'inches was reported there.

they probably would have to three inches fell, and through of our scholastics.

# still in the "milk" or earlier er, during the discussion:

prisoners with another county. up to two inches was reported. to answer such matters public- room of the local ASC office. ters.

# Sauceda Infant Funeral services for Severa

# Season Opens



1958 HEREFORD WHITEFACES will make their first gridiron appearance of the year tomorrow night at Canyon, when they tackle the powerful Eagles. Coach Bobby Willams, in his first year as Herd coach, has named 32 boys to the varsity squad. The non-conference tilt will be the second for the Canyon team, which downed Slaton last week. (Staff Photo)

Football opens for the Hereford High School White faces tomorrow night in Canyon when the Herd tangles with the Canyon Eagles in Buffalo stadium at 8 p.m.

And, according to the new head coach Bobby Williams, the situation is not overlybright. Canyon opened its season last Friday with a nonconference victory over Slaton. Local coaches who scouted the game said Canyon looked as smooth as if it had played three games in taking the 20-6 victory.

Canyon is one of the area's stronger AA schools and is expected to be a stiff match for the AAA Herd.

Williams is attempting to rebuild Hereford into contention

Tickets for Friday night's game at Canyon have arriv-ed. Adult tickets are available at Dub's Man's Shop and student tickets are on sale at the high school. Also, season tickets for home football games are on sale at Dub's on a first come-first served basis. Last day to purchase season tickets will be Saturday, Sept. 13.

Titzgerald, was injured this ummer when he accidentally thot himself in the foot. He is rying to get the foot in shape, out Williams says the speedy nalfback won't be ready to play pefore mid-season, if at all.

Canyon mentor Bill Davis told The Brand his two biggest players received serious bruises in the Slaton game but neither was pulled out the contest. Halfback Eddy Boydstun, 190 pounds, received rib bruises and Bill Cornette, 195pound right tackle, got a bruised leg.

Moved from fullback to halfback, Boydstun is expected to be the big gun of the Canyon attack. He is a senior with three varsity letters who delights in tearing through the line even when there are no openings. Davis will have seven seniors and four juniors on his starting offensive line-up. Davis lost four of his starting linemen through graduation but has found capable replacements from his reserves and

Canyon's starting backs will average a big 167% pounds, while the line will be about one

hile the silvent ound heavier.

Herefords' starting line will average 165½ pounds, accordance that tentative starters



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No Bugs, Either

A TOURIST STOPPED to talk with a backwoods farmer. "I see you raise hogs almost exclusively around here," he said. "Do they pay better than corn and potatoes?"
"Well, no," drawled the farmer, "but hogs don't need no

Wrong Feet

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Little Girl: "But, Mummy, these are the only feet I've got."

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# Around

(Continued From Page 1) night. Walter Craig received gift for being the first person to do business in the new building Monday, while Dr. Clarence E. Hix received a duplicate gift as the bank's first drive-in custhe Mercantile National Bank tremendously. of Dallas. Bare limbs of a small bush were covered with bright pennies. The two money exhi-

### Hereford...

(Continued from Page 1) field probably will not be named until Friday afternoon, Williams said.

Tentative starting line for Hereford will be: Ron Cook, left end, senior, 150; Terry Hodges, left tackle, junior, 200; Pete Plank, left guard, senior, 160; Gary Rowland, center, senior, 155; Richard Leggitt, right guard, senior, 170; Jeff Gomez, right tackle, junior, 165; and Steve Slagle, right end, senior,

back slot are Billy Dirks, 135pound junior, and James Brogdon, 150-pound senior. Conten- inson cites the following as bas ders for the left halfback job sophomore, 155. Top aspirants a safe place to work. for right halfback are Danny Martin, senior, 170; Richard to cover "conscious mental and Jesko, senior, 135, and Duane physical pain, past and future": Cassels, junior, 135.

Coach Davis listed the following Eagle starters: Mike Pool, hospital and medical care bills, left end, junior, 165; Dale Henry, left tackle, senior, 170; Roy Harris, left guard, senior, 160; injuries. The total sought is Jerry Parker, center, senior, \$22,500. 160; Dwayne Ledbetter, right guard, senior, 165; Bill Cornette, VISIT IN FRIO right tackle, junior, 195; Craig Hinger, right end, senior, 160; Jerry Richardson, quarterback, unior, 155; Eddy Boydstun, left halfback, senior, 190; Ronny Huyck, fullback, senior, 155; and Tommy Henderson, right Have You Read the Classifieds? halfback, junior, 170.

Club and the other by the Federal Reserve System, were real crowd-pleasers.

Hereford Rotary Club is making plans for the official visit by District Governor Burnett Roberts this Sunday and Monday. Program includes a club assembly, house of friendship and a coffee for Mrs. Roberts. The visit will close with Roberts' address to the club Monday at noon.

Local Lions went hungry Wednesday. Their regular meeting was deferred until tonight, tomer. One of the most novel when they will go to Boys floral tributes to the new build- Ranch. It's a regular affair that ing was a "money tree" from they and their ladies enjoy

Unusual sight: A hundred or more sparrows perched on one bits, one by the Hereford Coin section of telephone line early one morning, solemnly watching a crop-dusting plane at work. They were turning their heads like spectators at a slow-motion table tennis match and, probably thinking, "Man, dig that crazy, mixed-up bird!"

tist Church starts Friday and will continue through Sept. 21. Evangalist will be the Rev. Windell Taylor, pastor of the Skyline Baptist Church in Lubbock. Singing will be directed by Jack Armstrong of Stinnett. Services will be held at 10 a.m. and 8 p.m. daily. The public is invited to attend.

### Still fighting for the quarter- Court ...

(Continued from Page 1)

is of his suit: Use of heavy barare Donnie Renfro, senior, 145, rels by the city instead of trash and Durwood Jacobs, senior, cans; negligence in furnishing 150. Trying for the starting nod him a helper; negligence in not at fullback are Billy Bomar, warning him of the size and senior, 168; Eddie Bergen, sen- heavy weight of the barrel; ior, 160, and Eddie Skypala, negligence in not furnishing him

The petition asks for \$10,000 it asks \$300 to cover doctor bills. medical care and treatment; it asks \$2,000 to take care of future and \$10,000 to offset inability to continue work as a result of the

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Miller were supper guests Monday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Stephans of Frio.

### Kindergarten To Trustees ... Start On Monday (Continued from Page 1)

Registration and classes of the newly-formed kindergarten Texas and Norton streets. Only Latin - American children are eligible for registration.

parents, she said.

# Directory...

(Continued from Page 1) cision had been made from the company on the proposed dropping of the integrated-type di-

The committee also had passed a motion that it go on record mission of Hereford and Commissioners Court of Deaf Smith County in their request that Company issue an integrated di- are, of course, many variations rectory for Hereford in 1959.

Leo Forrest, manager of Rur. al Telanhone Association, said that should Southwestern Bell segregated decision, the RTA probably would have published its own "integrated" directory,

City and county commisrequested Southwestern Bell Balanced... to reconsider its change to segregated listings on the calls, results when operators fall to check all four groups ing a balanced situation. of the listings in the segregated types of directory.

VISIT RELATIVES Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Robbins visited with relatives in the

this group of persons of pres-

sure tactics. Five specific deof Thompson Memorial Chapel mands are made upon us, with of the First Baptist Church will the statement that the children begin at 9 a.m. Monday at the of the petitioners will not be en- and, after all, this is our goal. chapel, located at the corner of rolled in school until these de- We cannot feel that we have mands are satisfied. We feel any obligation to expend school that such pressure tactics are Sessions of the project, will unwarranted for several reabe from 9 a.m. to noon, Mon- sons. For one thing, we do not day through Friday, during the feel that a Board of Trustees 1958-59 school term. Maximum elected by all of the taxpayers enrollment has been set at 25 and patrons of the District should ever bend to the will of any pressure group. We recog-Children must be four or nize the right of any individual five years of age to be eligi- or group to present grievances ble for registration, according or complaints, to request remeto Mrs. E. E. Atkinson, teach- dies, and to make suggestions er. Transportation for chil- for improvements in existing sitdren must be furnished by uations or future plans, but we see no need for these mat-Included in the sessions will ters to be presented by a show be Bible stories, recreation, re- of force or pressure. When we freshments and instruction to- were elected to our offices as ward preparing the children for Trustees, we took an oath to public schools, with special em- discharge our obligations faithphasis being placed on English. fully and impartially, and we feel that we have been, and are now, discharging these obligations to the best of our abilities, for the common good of all the school children of this

the demands made at Parkview we are discharging our duties and obligations to the best of our abilities, within the limitathat it was in accord with the tions of the over-all situation in Roard of Directors of the Deaf the District. Parkview Elemen- an average daily attendance of Smith County C of C, City Com- tary School meets all accreditation standards of the Texas Education. Agency, and we intend to see to it that such stan-Southwestern Bell Telephone dards continue to be met. There he added. in facilities of different kinds buildings are of different designs, different ages, and difofficials have stood firm on their ferent stages of suitability for the educational needs of the children. Naturally, not all of to warrant a full-time custo-

(Continued from Page 1) grounds that poor service, es few more jobs than there are pecially on long distance workers, but all in all, producers and workers now are enjoy-With the advent of much-need-

ed rain earlier this week. Patterson said that he was anticipating a small or "normal" shortage, but that a normal in-Frio community over the week- flux of migrant workers should fill the gap adequately.

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big

our students can be placed in exactly the same type of new and modern classrooms with the newest and best equipment.

"We feel, however, that Parkview Elementary School is more than adequate for the educational needs of the limited number of scholastics enrolled there, tax money, paid by all taxpayers, to make the building more suitable for use by other groups than school students, even though we are glad to be able to make available to other groups, such as church organizations, the use of the facilities as they now exist.

"We regret that some of our patrons feel that the facilities Parkview Elementary School are not entirely adequate, but we feel that what bread and 18 cents on whole we have done, are doing, and wheat bread. plan to do, at this school, will Pat Webb, 131 Ave. G. apbe entirely adequate at all peared before the board to retimes to meet the educational quest the school build a fence needs of the students enrolled to protect his property from

any attempt to pressure the school board by not enrolling their children and said they date. felt simply that the children their requests had been met. Superintendent of schools Fred Cunningham pointed out "With specific reference to that the minimum state requirements included one commode Elementary School, we feel that for each 20 girls and one commode for each 40 boys. He said there were two for girls and two for boys at Parkview, although the school last year had

than any of our other schools," Trustees also explained that illness had slowed down any within the District - our school possible campus improvements and that Parkview teachers, as ment is not expected to be at Dawn, were expected to do reached until about the first their own janitor work since the schools were not large enough !

15 girls and 16 boys. "You have.

certainly, more drinking foun-

tains per number of students

"We would like to have a paved road closer to our Dawn school. The existing paved road is not closer than 600-700 feet. Cunningham said. The approach road to Park

view is controlled on one side by Consumer's Fuel Cooperative Association and on the other side by Ira Scott and E. S. Ireland. During the first week of

school, attendance at Parkview averaged about 15 or 16 students, less than half the average for the previous year. On Wednesday; The

Brand was told there were 18 students attending classes at Parkview.

In other business, the board accepted the low bid and awarded the 1958-59 school cafeteria bread contract to the Hereford Bakery. The firm made the folowing bids: hamburger buns, package of six, 15.3 cents; sandwich bread, one and one-half pound loaf, 20.7 cents; regular sliced bread, one and one-half pound loaf, 20.7 cents; and whole wheat . bread, one pound loaf, 15.3 cents.

American Baking Company, makers of Cook Book bread, bid 15 cents on hamburger buns, 23 cents on sandwich bread, 23 cents on regular bread and 18 cents on whole wheat. Freshe Bread bid 17 cents on hamburger buns, 23 cents on sandwich bread, 24 cents on regular

school children and trash. His Parkview spokesmen denied property adjoins the high school campus. The request was tabled for consideration at a later

Turstees authorized the financial secretary of the board to borrow up to \$35,000 on a short-term loan to pay current expenses until tax payments begin to come in.

Current enrollment figures were viewed with mild alarm by board members, who authorized the hiring of three additional teachers, above the estimated requirements. All will be utilized in the elementary grades. Figures for the three Hereford elementary schools. Dawn, junior high and senior high had zoomed to 2.638 students by Tuesday. This is 132 more than were enrolled at the same time last vear. Peak school enrollweek in October.

Board members also authorized the purchase of five portable bleachers, which are already installed at Whiteface Field, Total cost was \$2.864. Three of the bleachers were \$500 each and two were \$682 each.

Boomer took a few minutes to brief the board on a protest from the Chamber of Commerce Merchants' Committee about the school selling school supplies and gym uniforms to students. He announced that a meeting between the school administrative staff and a sub-committee from the Merchants' Committee was being arranged to discuss the matter.

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4 F 100 Lima Beans Del Monte, Green 303 Can

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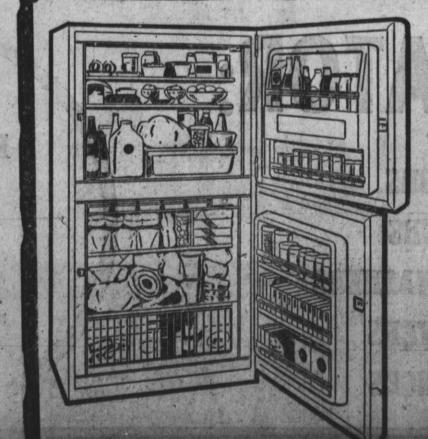
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One driver was injured in a car accident at the intersection of Harrison Highway and Beech St. at 8:57 a.m. Sunday. Javier G. Martinez, 202 Blevins, was taken to Deaf Smith County Hospital but was released when his injuries, were found to be minor. The other driver male. Also fountain help. Apwas Ronald Loyd Zimmerman, ply in person at Dairy Mart 19, 107 Beech.

B-8-18-37-1c for no driver's license, speed-SERVICE STATION Attendant wanted. Experience prefera-Damage to the Martinez car was estimated at \$500, and to sary. See J. P. Jones at Jones the Zimmerman car, \$200.



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MONEY TREE was one of the many tokens of friendship presented to the First National Bank during its open house last weekend. This bush glittered with bright pennies and was sent by the Mercantile National Bank of Dallas. (Staff Photo)



AMONG THE VISITORS for the preview of the First Naional Bank Saturday night were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Allen and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Nichols of the Friona State Bank. They are shown in the bank's Community Room.

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think the Southwestern Bell an old quotation a- folks deserve a really big hand. some men are born It takes a mighty big person me achieve great to reverse himself on a ruling, nile others have great- once he has stuck out his neck. ust upon them. If you However, once convinced that the topic from great they could better serve the comthat of being well dres- munity, the company came might be able to ap- through with the continuation quotation around the order. Action of this sort, no rters of the First Na- doubt, contributed a lot toward making the company a great

> James R. Rutherford, a graduate of the HHS class of 1914, side. Until this happens, howwas here visiting this week with ever, there is only one thing old classmates, including Cliff about my forecasts: They are Acker, Johnnie Estes and Mary always right! Bourne. Jim drew most of the cartoons for the high school annuals back in those days, but has since laid his drawing pen aside to enter the oil and gas business. He is located in Jackson. Miss., and says he would like to get his Thursday Brand before Monday - if possible. Jim was also in the grocery business with Frank Gyles for several years, located in the neighborhood of where Don Zimmerman now operates his hardware store.

A lot of people are asking what will go into the old bank building, but no one seems to have an authoriatative answer.

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Understand that they will re-

model the east part into offices, which sounds like a good idea. On the other hand, the front would make an excellent retail location. Guess the only thing to do is wait and see.

Even Pat Wederbrook ought to be satisfied with my rain prediction for the past weekend. The accuracy even surprised me - and my wife is about the weather (which is about two weeks. right), but she cannot reconcile the fact that anyone could be so lucky (which is right). Then, Bingo! I come up with another one right on the nose. People are always wanting to know how I do it, and it is embarrassing, because I have no formula: no rheumatism, no barometers, no litmus paper, no onion rings. Nothing but hunches. I just get a feeling that it is going to rain - and say so. I guess, someday, I will make a mistake, and catch it from every

Right now, the biggest problem faced in this area is the spuds. We have acres and acres ice Galley. of them, but the vegetable peo-A leading Amarillo broker Mon- sent the special music. day told me that Colorado No.

If this is true - and it seems ogical that at least one of the dealers would take advantage of the situation, otherwise - it is high time that the growers got together for a close look at their hole cards. When the dealers in a cut-throat business pay extra freight from here to Oregon, there is bound to be a reason. The only people in the whole world who can ever straighten it out are the growers and handlers - and maybe even they can't, but it should be worth a valiant effort.

On the other hand, we got a 100-pound sack from some of back; field run spuds, and they are some 10 days old. I looked through them last night - and couldn't find a single one gone bad, or sprouted. Maybe it's the gathering time, the early shutting off of water or some other factor, but the stories don't Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gentry. seem to jell.

I guess I have cussed Jiggs Ellistons club servings at the hotel about as much as the next fellow, but Saturday night he put on a buffet feed for the visiting bankers - and proved to the world that he is really an outstanding chef. Honest, it was really something, and I think Jiggs deserves a big hand. However, I wish he would be more consistent, especially at the Lions Club where I eat every Wednesday.

Bill Phipps is getting around these days in his position as District Governor for Optimist Clubs in this area. They 'say he is becoming an outstanding speaker, and is making one of the best Optimist leaders this district ever had. Bill is quite a boy. When he gets sold on something, he always puts everything he has into making it a success - and it works out to be just that. Understand they plan to install five new clubs this year.

Marcus Latham and Bill Hutson were talking the other morning and came to the unanimous conclusion that grain sorghum and cotton crops in the area are definitely better than last year as regards quality and yields. They likewise figured that the rainfall Saturday is worth more at this time of year than probably any other time.

surprise.

DAWN NEWS

# Residents In Area Report Various Amounts Of Rain

Rain, ranging from three quarters of an inch at Dawn munity, fell here Saturday Mrs. R. A. Frye. night. Edgar Lemons reported 1.50 inches. Roads were muddy Sunday.

J. N. Killingsworth, principal at the Dawn school, reports an enrollment of 56 pupils. Seventeen of these are beginners. These are Patricia Burrus, Steve Little, Kyla Higgins, Dianna Golden, Barbara Ward, Patsy Romero, Armando Sanchez, Sandra Chavez, Stevie Sisco, Fortunato Tigerina, Gene Schenick, Ted Richardson Jr., Eisie Ulloa, Henry Ulloa, Virginia lack of a market for Hereford Tigerino, Juan Chavez and Jan- A. counselor.

The Dawn P-TA will meet ple say that buyer resistance is Monday, Sept. 15, at 8 p.m. at unusually high. A lot of the the school nouse. Mrs. Jack spuds have gone to the bad in Higgins is the program chairtheir bins and in good stores. man. H. V. McCabe will pre-

Mrs. John Cammack, Mrs. Al-2's would bring a premium over fred Smith's mother, fell Tues-Hereford No. 1's. In fact, he day and pulled her arm out of said Hereford potatoes frequent- socket. Her arm had to be put ly wouldn't move at any price in a cast. Mrs. Cammack, who making an extended visit here in the Smith home.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Jones of Amarillo arrived Saturday and got their son, Mike, who had been here while his mother went to Austin on a business trip.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Olson of Shattuck, Okla., a sister-in-law, Mrs. Gordon Olsen of Kingsville, where A. G. Gordon Olsen is stationed with the Navy. He was one of the men who took part in Operation Deepfreeze No. 1. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Barber of

Amarillo were guests at lunch in the Miller home Thursday. Charles Davenport of Amarillo spoke at the Dawn Baptist the Methodist boys a while Church Sunday. He received his degree from West Texas State College in May. He will preach

again here Sunday, Sept. 14, at both services. Mrs. Mary Poston of Dallas with her daughter and family,

Recent visitors in the Gentry home included her brother, Mr. and Mrs. James Poston and family of Irving, and her twin sister, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Lechnor of Gainsville, who came to get their daughter, Jean, who had been visiting here.

The first meeting of the Dawn Musettes will be Sept. 16 in the home of Mrs. Orval Galley. Mr. and Mrs. Galley and children were dinner guests Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Galley in Hereford. A number of ladies were present at a party at the home of

This sounds good. I have been more than \$4. tistening to so many tales of worein recent weeks that I had HONEST CALIFORNIAN just about forgotten there is a bright side to the picture. It sure made me feel better.

Maybe that's what all of us need. Things are seldom half as bad as they seem.

Wes Izzard quotes Putt Powell on the following paragraph, which I thought was about the funniest thing I ever read:

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By MRS. CARL WIMBERLEY Mrs. Alfred Reinart Thursday H. V. McCabe harvested some afternoon. Present were Mesdry-land milo this week. Some dames Robert Uglesby of Cancontinually amazed. She figures early irrigated feed is expect- yon, Arnold Husmann, Zed Stedon't know a blasted thing ed to be ready for harvest in wart, J. B. Caraway, G. B. Hagar, Clarence Betzen, R. T. Stewart and the hostess.

> Mr. and Mrs. Willard White to around two inches in the of Plainview visited here Sunnorthwest part of the com- day with her sister, Mr. and

> Mrs. Milton Newman and chil-1.80 inches, Alfred Smith, 1.50 dren and her brother, Junior inches, and Clarence Betzen, Proctor, returned home this week from a two-week visit with relatives in Swain, Ark.

The Girls' Auxiliary of the closing prayer by Mrs. H. S. attending the reunion. Fuller, W. M. U. president. Mrs. Marion Russ Mrs. Carl Wimberley is the G.

service were Linda Lemons Gail Miller and Lucy Beth A. Smith. Miller, queens; and Roy Johnson and Patricia Burrus, crown bearers.

Following the evening service, the young people met at the home of Phyllis Ann Wimlived in Nara Visa, N. M., is berley for an hour of fellowship. Those present were Ann Gentry, Gail Miller, Waltine Beavers, Dorotha Stewart, Lucy Beth Miller, Phyllis Ann, H. S. Fuller Jr., Billy Miller, Jimmy Gentry, Billy Wimberley, Ted Wimberley, Bobby Miller and

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wimberley. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Ramsey and daughter, Patsy, of Amarillo were dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Ramsey Sunday.

Mr. and MRS. C. E. Ramsey of Dimmitt visited the A. J. Ramseys on Friday,

The Dawn Home Demonstration Club and the girls' 4-H Club met Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Leo Hoffman. Mrs. Clarence Betzen was a visitor at both meetings.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Busche of Dallas visited last weekend in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Murl Little. The women, who

**Fashion Parade** Highlights Meet

ed by four pre-teen youngsters, le sewing machine, or with auhigh-lighted the Hereford Op- tomatic zigzagger attachment. timist Club luncheon meeting

Nancy Boyer, 11, Judy Crume, stuff pillow. 11, Sharon Tinner, 11, and Ann Cunningham, 11.

Work committeeman meeting would be held Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Bill Brad- the home of Mr. and Mrs. John ley; 110 Star. Six couples attended a box

supper recently, and it was reported that all boxes went for

NOGALES, Ariz. A. Calbumper:

ifornia car, passing through No-"Don't follow me. I'm lost." Angeles, Calif.

seen each other for 10 years. The Busches were on their way to Longmont, Colo., to spend their vacation. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Voorhees

Mrs. L. L. Airhart went to Pampa Sunday to visit her daugnter, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Pursiey and family.

A family reunion was held the past week in the homes of Edgar and Walter Lemons. Those son returned home Saturday present were their mother, Mrs. G. S. Montgomery of Osage Dawn Baptist Church held a City, Kan., their sisters, Mr. coronatio and recognition ser- and Mrs. Glenn Black of Morvice Sunday evening at 8 p.m. ton, Mrs. Jessie Averill of Barn-Mrs. A. O. Thompson of Here-sdall, Okla., and their brother, ford directed the service. Phyl- Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lemons lis Ann Wimberley was pianist. of San Diego, Calif. Relatives The Invocation was given by at Amarillo and Morton were Mrs. W. T. Beavers and the visited during the week by those

Mrs. Marion Russell and from the hospital in Canyon. The baby has been named Mar-The girls taking part in the ion Randol.

Visitors at church services and Ann Gentry, ladies-in- Sunday evening included Mrs. waiting; Dorotha Stewart and Artis Daniel of Hereford, Miss Waltine Beavers, princesses; Bertya Frye, Mr. and Mrs. L.

Silly Pillows

By DOROTHY MOE Funny pillows are required equipment for a teen-ager's bedroom, for they transform a bed into a couch and a bedroom into a sitting room.

Although most pattern companies have patterns for pillows ranging from puppies to penguins, local sewing center experts point out that you can add extra personality to the pillows by tricking them out with fancy stitching.

For instance, a duck pillow made from a standard pattern may have wings, tail feathers, bill and webbed feet accented by 'decorative stitching. Make him from three-quarters of a yard of sturdy yellow cotton, a small piece of pellon, a package of kapok for stuffing, and. fancy stitching in dark grey.

After cutting out the pattern, draw wing pattern on brown paper, since this is not included in pattern. Cut wings, bill and feet from pellon, and sandwich between pieces of the yellow fabric.

Embroider body feathers and wing feathers with fancy stitch-A Fashion Parade, present- es on your automatic slant-need-Satin-stitch around wings, feet and bill and attach to body. Presenting the program were Sew on buttons for eyes, and

It was announced that a Boys NEBRASKA VISITORS Mrs. Joe Albracht of Humphrey, Neb., visited last week in S. Albracht.

> ALBRACHT VISITORS Mr. and Mrs. Bill Heiman and daughter of Los Angeles, Calif... visited last Thursday in the

home of his aunt, Mr. and Mrs. John Albracht. Other visitors in the Albracht gales, had this sign on the rear home on Thursday were Andrew Albracht and son, also of Los

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ner guests Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Galley.

VISITS IN DAWN

Mrs. Artis Daniel attended church services in Dawn Sun-

SUNDAY VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Cole of the Frio community visited Sunday in the home of Mr. and of Canyon visited Sunday in the Mrs. Harold Shearhart.

PRIDE IN THE HOUSE

MULLINS, S. C., (A) - State Rep. James C. Hooks and his wife were awakened in the middle of the night by a noise down-

"Jim," whispered Mrs. Hooks, there's a robber in the house. "Impossible,' was the reply. 'In the Senate, yes, but in the house, never.'

Five states, other than his birthplace of New York, are preparing to celebrate the centennial birthday observance of Theodore Roosevelt. He was born at 28 East 20th Street, in New York City, Oct. 27, 1858.

Have You Read the Classifieds?

Mr. and Mrs. Orval Galley and children of Dawn were din-In Accident

An accident at 9:30 a.m. Monday damaged two cars in the 300 block of Main, 75 feet south of Third St.

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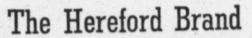
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# Spangles and Glitter

What is it that makes a circus such a wonderful time? As at the Shrine Circus in Hereford last week, the answers are always the same. It comes with the concentration of a child, top left, who is, at the same time, unbelieving and believing. There's the tradition, left center, that the show must go on . . regardless of broken limbs-or broken hearts. And circus cotton candy, lower left, a sweet froth of nothing for the youngsters and sticky mess for mothers. Everyone dreams of brave deeds, like those who watched a tight-rope act, top center, or mentally took each cautious step, below, up an , inclined rope. Behind the scehes, bottom center, a lion, finished with his matinee performance, expressed utter boredom by the languidness of his paw. For many of the adults, top right, such as these sisters, the circus was as wonderful as ever. The clowns, right center, were hilarious while performing, but sad as ever when alone. But it was all circus, lower right, with breath-taking acts, trained animals, spangles and glitter. (Staff Photos)



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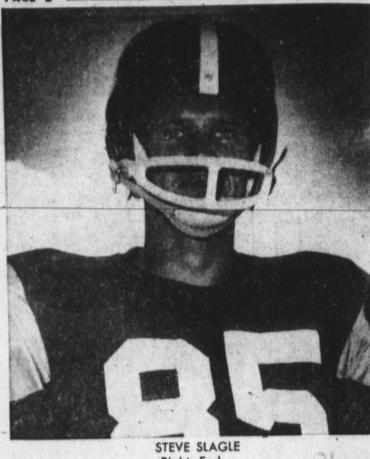
















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Ydifonzo G. Gonzalez, 1954 Buick; Jess W. Pussell, 1954 Ford; Juan Sustiata, 1941 Chevrolet; Abraham Rodriquez, 1958 Chevrolet; David Perez, 1951 Chevrolet; J. A. Simpson, 1951 Gillis, S 75 ft. of E 140 ft. of Dodge; H. C. Welty, 1950 Studebaker; Joe M. Ramirez, 1956 Ford; A. A. Rhodes, 1956 Pon-bee, Lot 7 and S 15 ft. of Lot denas, 9-8.

tiae; Buddy L. Billington, 1949 ANOTHER FISH TALE Buick; Perry Wood, 1951 Chev- HAVRE, Mont. CP - 1 rolet; Glenn Mauldin, 1951 Ford; be many a fishing tale before to catching a rattler on a 50-foot H. E. Wester, 1950 Chevrolet,

J. H. Alston, 1959 Melody Home Friona Battery and Elect., 1958 Lot 36 in Blk. 44 of Evants Add. peacefully when he glanced out for other small items thus keep-Chevrolet; J. T. Mayfield, 1954 Chevrolet; W. W. Powell, 1953 Oldsmobile, 9-9.

Deeds of Trust fairs, N 73 ft. of Lot 36 in Blk. Evants Add.

44, of Evants Add. Warranty Deeds Viola Williams to Nora B.

Blk. 57. Corinne Moore to Owen L. By-

6, Hardwick Subd. of part of Louis Baxter, 1955 Chevrolet; Blk. 1 of Evants Add. Harry F. Reed, et ux, to ervoir.

James W. Monroe, N 73 ft. of Ivan Lee Tucker, et ux, to F. W. Barnard, Sec. 26, Blk. K-8.

M. E. Busby, et ux, to Roy James W. Monroe, et ux, to Paschal, et ux, Lot 12 of Miller Administration of Veterans Af- and Mosley Subd. of Blk. 26,

> Marriage Lecenses Jake Fred Stabel and Peggy Mawell Rhodes, 9-6.

and Sharon Marie O'Hara, 9-6. had seven rattles and a button. Rosa Bella and Simon Car-

HAVRE, Mont. (2) - There'll ny fly fishermen can lay claim

happened to him at Tiber Res-

and noticed a rattler swimming ing the drawer much neater and along about 100 feet ahead, of also making these small items Have You Read the Classi

The rattler started in toward the shore and Shew let fly with a cast intended to "agitate him a little."

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GWEN ANDREWS Dobbins and son, have been busy comfartin maize, They ested more than 100

inson has cut about maize, which aver-5,000 pounds and had red only twice. The nd Vinsons have had le hail damage twice er and have had inage to the maize, as farmers have in this bins estimates his about 4500 pounds. the Vinsons Sunday and Mrs. Weldon Stedaughters, Genie Rob-Andrea Axe. Mr. and Ritch visited during

Mrs. Glen Andrews lelle Andrews went to es, N. M., Friday. ed Mr. and Mrs. Har-Mr. and Mrs. James and Karen and Mr. alph Grider and famevening. They reurday, pulling the ws' 26-foot trailer They lived in the at Las Cruces and ng it home to sell. Vinson spent Sunday

Dobbins, Gwendolyn nd Mrs. Dement of went to Dumas Sunisit Gwendolyn's sisamily, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Carlton Dobbins

and Mrs. Ray Marnmitt ate dinner in unday and then went and in the afternoon to Martin's sister. ws and James Dobbs tioning in the Colora-Mexico mountains

day until the middle Baldwin is staying at e, Apt. A, Austin 12, ng school at Texas

Mrs. Owen Andrewsnd Mrs. D. C. Miller lay dinner guests in

mer guests in the and Mrs. T. L. were Mr. and Andrews and Mr. and e Zetzsche and Ann. Mrs. George Parker weekend visiting rela-Oklahoma and East visited in the home Mr. and Mrs. Elms and family, and Mrs. Parker, Mrs. ce, who lives with s. Mrs. Wallace acthem to White visit another sister. rs. Cecil Bartley, and styne to visit other Mrs. Wallace return-with the Parkers to

w days.

Pr Betty Stewart is visitparents, Mr. and Jones, Her husband ew Mexico working ects to arrive here in ree weeks to work in the harvest.

Mrs. Floyd Cole visreford in the Harold home Sunday.

el was honored at a arty hamburger fry rnoon. Guests were Stevie Robbins, and Debbie and

et with Judy Glenn Anderson Axe althe girls. Others e Jana Cole, Carol llana Vircon Ramba Hall, Vickie and Ana Glenn and Mrs.

Mrs. B. M. Sudduth arillo Tuesday for a ion of her relatives. Mrs. D. C. Miller of ight of the Weldon

Mrs. Joe Lindsey visparents, the Frank the Lawrence Wellington during

rs. Jeff Terrell and sited his parents latives in Plainview

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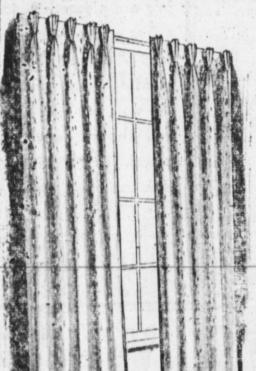
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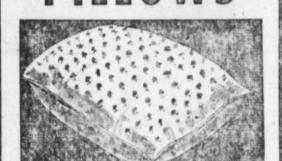
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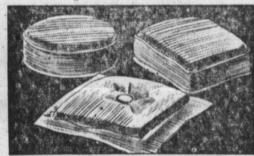
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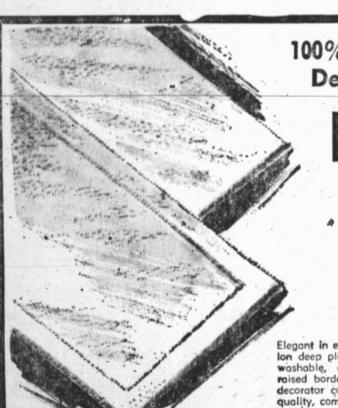
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ADRIAN NEWS

# **Moisture And School Are** Biggest Items At Adrain

The smile on everyone's face Sunday morning was due to two things. First, the amounts of rain varying from eight-tenths to two inches in separate places and second, the successful beginning of a new school year.

took place Monday morning, Sept. 1, in the high school auditorium. Invocation was by

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the Rev. Johnnie Williams. | Mrs. John Proctor and Mrs. Mowelcomed the parents and visitors. Teachers were introduc-

The teachers are Mrs. Ferris for a full day of school. Kromer, who has been here six years, first and second grades; The first school assembly Mrs. A. P. Jones, beginning her fifth year with the third and fourth grades; Mrs. James Sessions, a new teacher for the fifth and sixth grades; Mrs. Hazel Chilton, beginning her 12th year with the seventh and eighth grades; Malcolm Kennedy, girls' coach and business; James Sessions, English; Joe Cullender, who has been here six years, math and boys' coach; and Mr. Jones, also six years here and teaching history. Mrs. Glen Watley of Vega is back for her second year as school nurse. Bus drivers are G. D. Mike Montana of Glen Rio, are Webb, route 1, Arthur Jewett second graders and Royce and and Chester Kidder, route 4, Malcolm Kennedy, route 2, and ily are fifth graders. the Rev. Bill Lewis, route 4.

Superintendent A. P. Jones dean Williams will again be in charge of the school cafeteria. After announcements the students returned to their rooms

> There are several "last ones of the family" who started school his term. The Manuel Loveless' Jackie Fae, the Oscar Bronniman's Wayne, the Shag McCown's Sharon, the Johnnie T. Lewis' Johnnie, the Jake Fortenberry's · Patty, Mrs. Eula Prestwood's Billy, the Elbert Whitten's Betty and the C. D. Munn's Anna Sue made eight of the twelve beginners. The Dewey Haberman's first, Patricia June, started this term.

There are two sets of twins in school this year. Robert and Ruben, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Joyce of the Walt Loveless fam-

"There are 129 students this term," Suept. Jones announced. 'a total of 96 in the grades and 33 in high school.'

Homer McMinn of Childress arrived Saturday for his mother, Mrs. J. P. McMinn, who has been with her daughter, pany, Beard and Son Electrical Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Perry, sev- Supply of Amarillo, is sending eral months. He will return her him for a week of special to her home in Childress Sun-schooling in carburetor work.

Mary Jean Jackson of Ama- John Proctors. rillo visited Betty and Johnnie Cavitt Sunday.

Mrs. John Amason, Bobbie Don and Donna of Dumas arrived Friday to visit her motherin-law, the Jack Finchers. Saturday, the group, accompanied by Mrs. Fincher and Mrs. Ray Fisher, visited Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fisher on the South Bridwell Ranch for dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Case and children and Mr. and Mrs. Har- shorn, Okla., to visit his father dy Harris and family of Amaillo spent the weekend with their nephew and son, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Harris.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Story, Debra Kay and Gene and Mrs. Eva Story returned to Woodward, Okla., Sunday afternoon after visiting for a Mrs. Ernest Franks.

Mr. and Mrs. Troy Benefield Sheldon Proctor of Channing and family moved into the visited over the weekend in the "Pappy" Griggs home Thurs-day afternoon. Assisting in the Mrs. John Proctor. move were Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bronniman, Mr. and Mrs. M. Tuesday to attend the wedding W. Blankenship, Mrs. Jake Fortenberry and Mr. and Mrs. M. Bobbie Rae Campbell, in Dal-H. Zarings Jr.

of Marysville, Calif., were ovque, N. M. Carol returned Joe, arrived to join the family. home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Poole Doherty spent last weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Woodard, in Amarillo.

Carol Cullender, daughter of the Joe Cullenders, spent Sun- visiting with her son, L. E. Reyday with Cathy Garrison, daugh- nolds, and family in Amarillo. ter of the Chock Garrisons.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Pinnell of Pampa spent Friday in the day and Sunday with their son, homes of their sons, E. K. and Shag, and family. R. L. Pinnell.

Mrs. Guyeth Bogle, visited last en visited Sunday with her broweek in the home of his grand ther, M. H. Zaring Jr., in Amparents, Mr. and Mrs. Claud arillo.

Mrs. Jim Ricketts and Fred recently visited in our community while visiting with relatives in Hereford. They, spent the night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hetzler. Mrs. Ricketts is a former employee of the A. F. Roberts family and schools. She is now moving from arillo this weekend were Mr. Utah to Portales where she is and Mrs. Ed Jacobson, Kirk to be in business with a sister and Cathy, Mr. and Mrs. John

Jim Proetor left Sunday morn- Fields and daughters.

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Jim is the oldest son of the Mr. and Mrs. Harold Waldorf, Patsy and Stephen of San Angelo, visited last week

in the home of Mrs. Waldorf's sister, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Heaton. Wednesday and Thursday a nephew, Jerry Earp, and friend, Howard West of Albuquerque, N. M., visited in their home.

The Manuel Loveless family left Friday morning for Hart- get after me." and mother, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Lovless.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Lee Gamble of Dumas were visiting in Adrian Sunday morning with his mother, Mrs. Nola Sasser, and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. John Proctor visited Saturday in Amarillo in week in the home of Mr. and the home of their son, Jim, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Voyles left of their son, Jimmie Don, to Mrs. Lee Reed of Tiaban, Higgins where they visited with las. They returned by way of N. M., and Mrs. Ed Morton Mr. and Mrs. Walter Henderson, Mrs. Don Wathens and Mrs. ernight guests in the Loyd Ada Hyde. While away, Mr. and Heaton home Wednesday. The Mrs. Bill Klein of Lubbock ladies are all sisters. They stayed with Edd Klein. Saturwere joined by Carol Heaton day night their son, Jack, and on a two-day trip to Albuquer his three sons, Mike, Jack and

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Brown left Saturday for Albuquerque, N. M., to visit with the Billy Don Browns.

Mrs. Lillie Reynolds returned home Sunday from a week of

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. McCown of Erick, Okla., visited Satur-Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Slocum,

Lynn Bogle, son of Mr. and Lynn, Tommy, Vickie and Kar-

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stuart and Jana, athletic director and head coach of Boys' Ranch, visited Saturday evening with old school friends, the Robert Jacobsons and Paul Randall.

Among the several people from this community who atchildren attended our tended the Shrine Circus in Am-T. Lewis and Johnnie and Tom

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ing for Dallas where his com- OLD AGE CHECKOUT

KEITH SMITH

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PENTICTON, B. C. (A) - The B. C. Old Age Pensioners' Assn. voted to ask the federal government to end the "unjust discrimination" which does not permit pensioners to collect their checks while outside Canada. The annual convention asked that checks be forwarded. NO FAVORS ACCEPTED

"I'd like to give you a nice dish of strawberries from my garden, or some sweet corn when it's ripe."

# Hospital Notes

Patients in Hospital Danny John, Durant, Okla.; Sylvia Ramos, Rt. 1; Mrs. Ray Roberts, Rt. 5; Ricardo Perez, Star Rt.; Mrs. Corrine Reddock, Hereford; Alamar Hernandez, Hereford; Harry Coffin, 911 Lafayette; Miss Jon- M. M. Shirley, Pauline Cole nie Estes, 613 S. 25 Mile; Jo Mrs. Buren Sowell, Mrs. Bertha Raymond Leas, Hereford; Mrs. Gerald Townsend, 120 Catalpa; Mario Valdez, Hereford; Mrs.

# Look Who's New!

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Martinez are the parents of a boy born Saturday, Sept. 6, at 10:53 p.m. and weighing seven pounds and 111/2 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Vicento Garcia are the parents of a boy born Sunday, Sept. 7, at 2:50 a.m. and weighing five pounds and 14 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ricketts are the parents of a boy born Sunday, Sept. 7, at 3:25 a.m. and weighing 10 pounds and three and one half ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ortiz are the parents of a boy born Sunday, Sept. 7, at 11:51 a.m. and weighing six pounds and two ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Munez are the parents of a boy born Sunday, Sept. 7, at 3:32 p.m. and weighing nine pounds and five

Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Reddock are the parents of a girl born Monday, Sept. 8, at 4:26 p.m. and weighing seven pounds and six and one half ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Benito Hernandez are the parents of a boy "Heavens no," declined his born Tuesday, Sept. 9, at 3 a.m. honor, "the grand jury might and weighing five pounds and

W. J. Decker, Fort Sumner, N. M.; Robert Weber Cruz, Hereford; Ralph Price, Rt. 3; Mrs. Albert Ricketts, Rt. 1; Gene Snead, 125 Ave. D; Ernestine Nunez, Hereford; Will Harris, Friona; Bobby Jones, Rt. 2: Christina Pepioketah, Rt. Mrs. R. L. Campbell, Rt. 3: Mrs. Dick Ross, Hotel Jim Hill.

Patients Dismissed Mrs. W. T. Gallant, Rebecca Hernandez, Mrs. Manuel Pocheco, Mrs. Pat Loerwald, Mrs.

NEW TWIST A very interesting item in the line of notions is the twist pin. These little pins have cork screw like tips to fasten things to cushioned surfaces such as slip covers or tidies at backs and arms of overstuffed furniture. They hold auto seat covers neatly in place. These rustproof pins are decorative too, having clear plastic or other

Cranfill, Mrs. J. H. Dd Mrs. Edna Anders, A igret, Lupe Moreno, M Ballard, 9-6.

Mrs. Walter Easte Clarence Veazey, Mrs Young, Mrs. G. E., P Mrs. Roy Pruitt, Mrs.

Janson, Tom Woodford Pamela Jean Vaugl Maria Garcia, Agueda vada Sue Curtsinger, Soldivar, Anita Martine Blasingame, 9-9.

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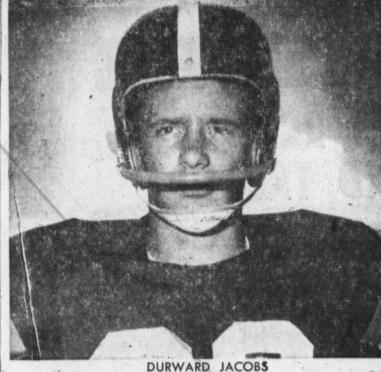
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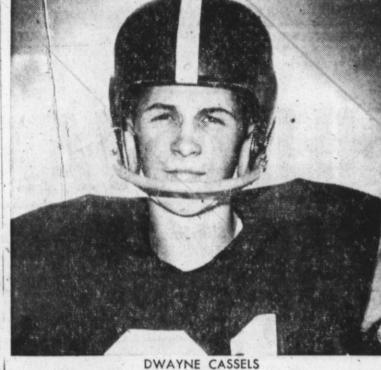
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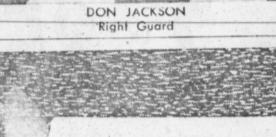




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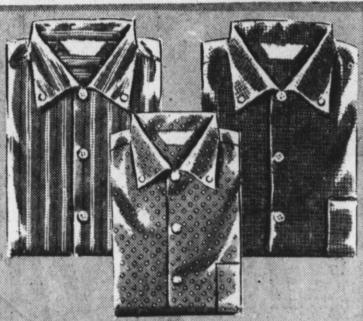
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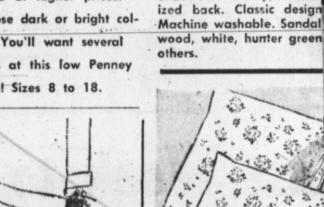
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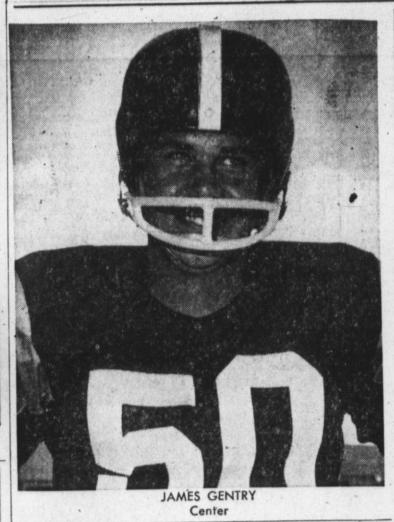
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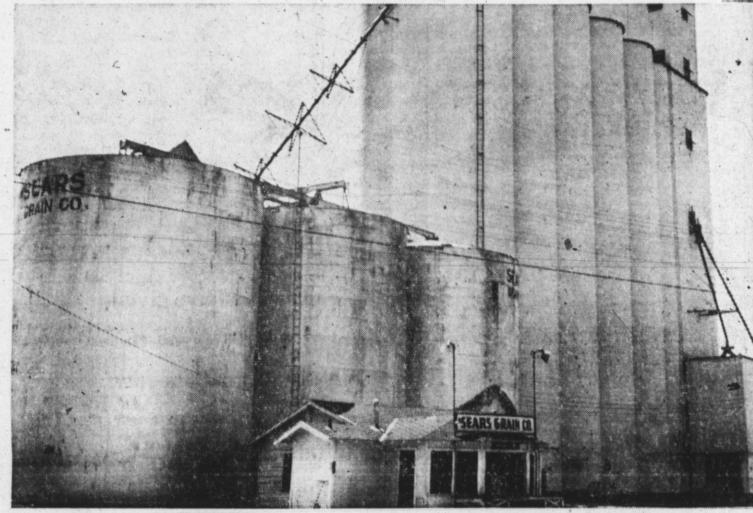
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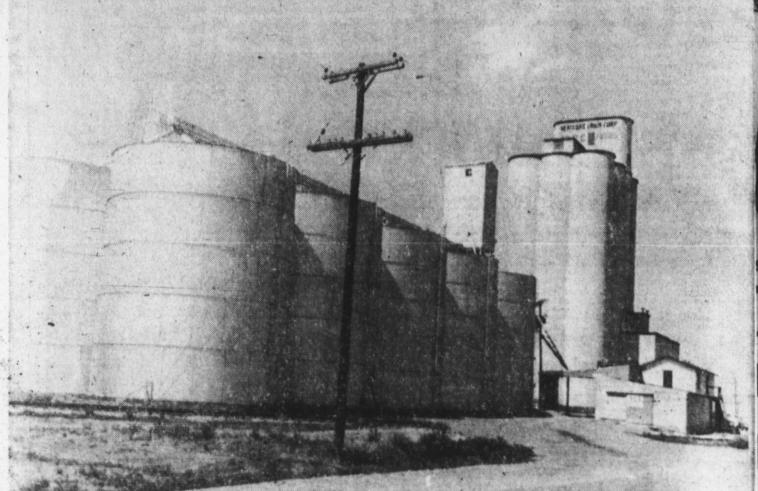
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Grain harvest is just around the corner, and while we're at it, we want to invite you to bring your grain here. We're confident that we will be able to handle your grain with a minimum of delay.

Hereford Grain Corp.

An Organization of Area Farmers to Serve Area Farmers

ord, Texas, Thursday, Sept. 11, 1958



stivities for the seventh ial Invitational Golf tournnt got under way this ing at 8 a.m. with the Texas Pro-Amateur and championship

played on the low-bal' with golfers using their. ndicans. Entry fee for the is \$3 for amateurs and .m. Merchandise prizes split among the three

Hereford Cup matches played during the prothe pro and three ladies each club using their toregate score. Amarillo club won the cup last defeating Hereford one 347 to 348.

alist honors and berthe ake today, as golfers many surrounding cities or the medalist prize of four Elk Leather golf head covers. Entry fee e tournament proper will 2.50, which includes a r at the Hotel Jim Hill om tonight at 7:30 p.m each contestant and his

Williams of Plainview, won the title the past rs, is expected to detitle against such area is Roland Adams, Lublex Brown, Floydada: berer, Muleshoe; Bob im Owens, Cecil Holval Reynolds, Jack Neof Amarillo; and local Charles Seed, Bob Max Drever and John

115 golfers are expect-

rsday, Sept. 11, 8 a.m. tion. Texas Pro-Amateur flight, 7:30 p.m., er for all contestants and



Allen B. Parson son Ends bat Training

NC) - Army Recruit Al-Parson of Friona recentbat training under the Forces Act Program Chaffee, Ark. He is the Joe A. Parson and a

### Seedlings Be Available

90,000 tree seedlings available to West Texlowners for windbreak gs in early 1959, Don head, Forest Manage Department of the Texest Service, announced

supply for next year's is limited, so those deedlings should get their tions in early," Young

cation blanks for ordertrees are now available, equest, from the Direcxas Forest Service, Col-

t 50,000 red cedar. 25,000 sa pine, and 15.000 Ausne seedlings will be profor distribution by the Forest Service and will for \$1.25 per hundred,

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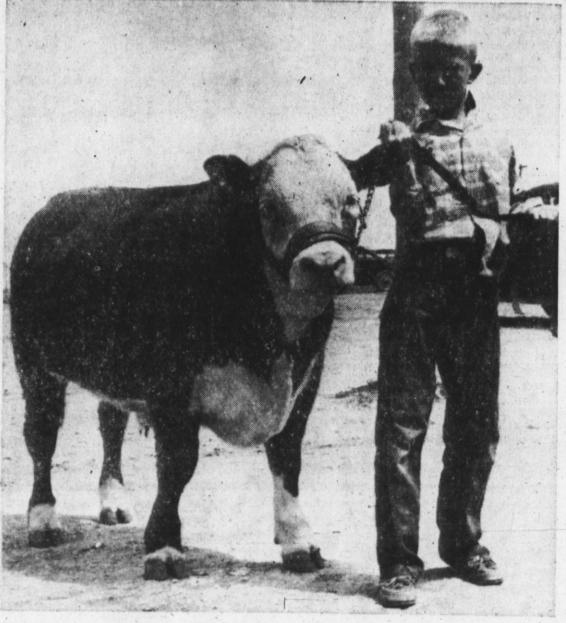
Friday, Sept. 12, 8 a.m., first round matches in all flights. Saturday, Sept. 13, 8 a.m., (Continued on Page 2)

# ches, Hereford Cup matched and qualifying for medalist Scouts Hike Pro-Amateur matches At Canyon

Den 1, Pack 50 of the Cub Scouts hiked, and picnicked Saturday at Palo Duro Canyon. pros. Entries will close The group rode the Sad Monkey train and were told historical facts of the canvon. On the return trip home, the

Cub Scouts stopped in Canyon to tour the museum there. Cub Scouts participating were

Jimmy Childers, Rickey Grubbs, Don Bill Hair, Gregory Herring, Ren Lee and Robin David. They were accompanied by Joe Harold Childres, Christy Hair, Den Chief Larry championship flight are Hair, Den Mother Mrs. W. R. Hair and Mrs. Ella Mae Chil-



student at Aikman, will show this calf, Topper, at the Rotary Club's Junior Livestock

CALF ENTRY—Dale Minor, 11, sixth grade Show early next year. The calf is from the Cocanougher ranch. (Staff Photo)

REP. WALTER ROGERS WRITES:

# Chinese Problem Appears Meets Set To Be Bursting In Flames

District:

The long smoidering Chinese problem appears to be bursting into open flame. If such is the case, and if the Red Chinese do take over the offshore islands of Quemoy, Matsu, etc., and mount strong invasion effort against the Pescadores and Formosa. lay the next four days. it could prove most embarrassing to the present Administra-

It will be remembered that es and Hereford Cup one of the first pronouncements all day, qualifying of the Eisenhower Administra- the Communists to keep the condalist honors and cham- tion was a "dynamic new for- flict going with very little less we want to be prepared to at the Hotel Jim Hill It was openly indicated and in- terial. They furnish a perfect that such a policy would per-

> As most people know, this was nothing short of political claptrap. There was just about the same amount of slack in the leash before it was unnapped from Chiang's neck as snapped from Chiang's neck as after. No one was nalve etionalist Chinese had the forces or the equipment to invade the continent.

In order for them to have secured a beachhead, U. S. forces larger than the Nationalist forces would have been required. However, as a gesture to somewhat support the unleashing theory, Chiang Kai-shek reluctantly increased the number of his forces on Quemoy; Matsu and the other islands immediately off the shore of the continent. He did this with reluctance because he realized the very small chance of retaining these islands should the Red

Chinese decide to overrun them. They are so close to the shore leted eight weeks of bas- it would be almost impossible to prevent invasion. And it is entirely possible that the same policy would be followed concerning Quemoy and the Matduate of Kress High sus as was followed in evacuating the Tachens.

The Secretary of State, John Fester Dulles, has come in for some criticism in some of the metropolitan dailies as the architect of the policy forcing Chiang Kai-shek to increase the forces on these offshore islands. The United States has been placed in a rather embarrassing situation insofar as Oriental philosophy is concerned. The loss of face that could be suffered by the free world would far outweigh the military importance of these islands, should the Communists decide to take

It might be pointed out that it is generally conceded the Chinese Communists do have the equipment and the men to overrun these offshore isso. This is not startling news, because the Chinese Commun it was of sufficient impor-

However, there is much doubt as to whether or not a decision start in life

To the people of the 18th | has been made by the Reds on | this question. Many feel that the Communists would much prefer to have the issue than the islands. This theory is supported by the general proposition or principle which has been pursued by the Communists for so long. That is, to maintain a constant state of conflict and confusion, which they have done very successfully since World

These offshore islands are so eign policy", which included the chance of suffering any losses unleashing of Chiang Kai-shek. of manpower, equipment or masinuated, if not clearly stated, opportunity for the continued agitation that has seen the Bermit Chiang Kai-shek to invade lin Airlift, Korea, Budapest, the China and recover it from the Near East crisis, the many vetoes in the U. N., and the other acts of international peace sabatoge that has been the policy of the Kremlin for so long.

You can expect a continua-

### Warns Drivers To Watch For Small Children

The beginning of a new school year means that unless those who use the highways and byways use caution and keep a sharp lookout for the youngsters, accidents are likely to increase.

Children, points out the Texas Farm and Ranch Safety Council, often do the unexpected in crossing busy streets and highways, and unless the motorist is on guard, a serious or even fatal accident may occur.

The Council urges motorists to observe all traffic rules and to pay strict attention to markers and signs which have been placed to provide protection for children. They also urge parents to discuss with their children the rules of good behavior as they apply to personal safe-

Even the youngest child can be trained in safety, the safety group said. A young child, they remind, is a keen observer and often repeats the actions which he has seen older persons do. Therefore, said the Council, adults and older youth can have much influnce on the safety habits which a child may develop.

In urging farm families to give more thought to the safety of children, the Council points out that accidents cause more deaths of children under 14 than the total of the next four leading causes. Major causes of aclands without too much diffi- cidents to farm children are listculty when they decide to do ed as falls, motor vehicles and same Growers, Inc., and Parkfarm machinery.

Most accidents can be prea force of over a million men are followed. The Texas safety to do this job, if they thought group believe that time spent teaching children safe habits can be an important factor toward giving a child the right

tion of this patter, because one of the primary objectives of Communism is to keep the free world off balance. The contiguity of the Communist world allows them to conduct such operations over vast areas of the earth's . surface without requiring them to cross over enemy territory or international waters in order to maintain such activities. It occurs to me that those forming our foreign policy located that it is very easy for should take a long look at this

> run our legs off putting out brush fires. WALTER ROGERS Member of Congress 18th District of Texas

### Sesame Growers Slate Barbecue

MULESHOE - Texas Sesame Growers, Inc., will play Day and Barbecue for the farmers of the area.

Purpose of the event will be to report the results on the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Regional Sesame yield tests. conducted here in cooperation with Texas Sesame Growers and to mark the opening of a new milo storage warehouse and elevator which will add 200,000 bushels of grain storage capacity to the organization's High

Plains plant. Robert L. Parker, executive vice president of Texas Sesame Growers, announced that the field day will begin at 11 a.m. withan inspectionof yield test plots consisting of 16 plants of USDA's best or most promising varieties of Sesame for the High Plains. Dr. Murray Kinman and Dr. George W. Rivers of the Experiment Station of Texas A&M College will be on hand to explain how the experi-

ments are being conducted. in cooperation with Texas Se- vices. same Growers, Inc., are the only tests of their kind in the United States not being conducted on an Experiment Sta-

In addition to comparative yield, the scientists also are testing fertilizer, row spacing and plant spacing on the Texas Sesame Growers' Muleshoe plot. Also 272 individual strains of sesame have been planted for observation to determine their adaptability to High Plains growing conditions.

Among those who will have a part in the program will be J. K.Adams, County Agent of Bailey County, Albert Roach of Paris, Tex., president of Texas Se-Parker said that an out-

standing speaker from the U.

S. Department of Agriculture
will be chosen as guest speak er for the event. The field day and barbecue will also give farmers an op (Continued on Page 2)

# Two Grain

16-17, and Perryton, Sept. 18-19, are aimed at bringing grain elevator operators the latest available information on a wide range of subjects dealing with their businesses:

According to R. J. Hodges, extension agronomist, the Amarillo meeting will be held in the YMCA, 816 Van Buren St., and the Perryton conference in the Veterans Memorial Building. Starting time for each meeting is 9 a.m.

Sponsors of the meetings are the Panhandle Grain and Feed Dealers Association; Producers Grain Corporation: Perryton Ecultural Extension Service of the Texas A&M College System.

Hodges lists the subjects to be discussed on the opening session of each meeting as "1958 Grain Sorghum Loan Program; Grain Storage Situation and Market Outlook for Grain at Home and Abroad."

Subjects listed for the afternoon session of the first day includes, "Identification and Control of Insects in Stored Grain; Rodent Control; Grain Drying host here Sept. 22, for a Field and Aeration; Safety Around Elevators" with a panel summarizing the day's program as the final number.

> The first session, beginning at 9 a.m. on the second day, will feature such subjects as "Customer Relations; Communications in Your Business and Good Manager Leadership and its Relation to Employee Morale." Such subjects "What Causes Grain to Spoil: Clean Grain (Sanitation, The Pure Food Laws and Pink Wheat); What Quality Wheat Means to Me" will be discussed during the afterneon on the second day. A wheat farmer, a baker, a miller, an elevator operator, a cereal chemist and a wheat breeder will make up the panel to discuss the quality wheat program.

Hodges says that each subject will be handled by a well known authority in his field, many of which are Panhandle grain Parker pointed out that trade leaders. Other speakers these tests and those being are from the ASC and Texas made at Blossom, Tex., also and Oklahoma Extension Ser-

# Meetings in Amarillo, Sept.

Hale-Aikin Committee is 24-member study group of lawmakers and private citizens set up by the last legislature to study public schools roots discussion has been going on for nearly a year in cities and counties over the state. Proposals being made now result from sifting and then and there. weighing of hundreds of ideas

Committee members are not blind to the likelihood of stiff legislative resistance to the adfoundation program for the pre- sion of Congress. sent school year is estimated at \$349,416.000. H-A Committee's

000 to that figure. Most lawmakers already are feeling financially gloomy because of a predicted \$140,000,-000 gap between state revenue and cost of present programs - without any kind of improve-

ment anywhere.

Will Be Key Issue

Educating Children

**AUSTIN HIGHLIGHTS** 

legislative session.

public education.

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ing drivers (6) buses for city.

children living more than

two miles from school, and

(7) state and local guidance

It also suggested basing teach-

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dance rather than figures for

Final decision on other rec-

future educational use.

local district collections.

Problems were spotlighted

then the Hale-Aikin Committee

made its first report. Included

how to pay for it - will be serve as "a pattern for years a key issue in the upcoming to come." Greater emphasis on what to teach, rather than how to teach will be reflected by this

year's college graduates ma-

were 12 recommendations for joring in education. improvement or expansion of A law passed in 1955 requires future teachers, beginning with Several proposals reflect the the 1959 grads, to have 40 per concerns of the times. In an cent of their credits in subjects age of mounting traffic death they will teach, 40 per cent in "cultural subjects." 20 per cent tolls and almost universal availability of high-speed cars to in education courses.

teen-agers, state-supported driv-State Board of Education caller education was urged. In the ed attention to this change at

face of widespread reports of its September meeting. the superiority of educational Board also hit a lick in its systems in other countries, the unrelenting battle against all committee recommended state plans to dip into principal of aid for classes for the "acade- the permanent school fund for mically gifted." It also propos- current expenses. Its resolution ed increasing the school year warned of possible "tragic confrom a minimum 175 days to sequences."

180 days plus five days for Education Commissioner W. Edgar was authorized to Other proposals were to prepare recommendations for provide state support for (1) Texas participation in the newly more principals, (2) assistant passed federal aid to education superintendents in large dis. program. Texas would be elitricts, (3) pre-school teaching gible for some \$9,000,000 to bolof children unable to speak ster the training of teachers. English, (4) larger allowancscientists, mathematicians and es for maintenance, (5) reother kindred purposes. placing school buses and pay-Race for speaker of the

House seems stalemated with will not be known until all vote in an all-exits-barred proaching. showdown. Both Rep. Joe Burkett of

Kerrville and incumbent Speakthe year before and urged the er Waggoner Carr of Lubbock setting aside of TV channels for claim a majority. But each methods of controlling the pink says he does not have permis- bollworm. The use of stalk sion from the signers to show shredders is highly recommend-

ommendations was postponed all his pledge cards. until Sept.15. These include raising the minimum pay for teachers \$595 a year (from \$3205 to \$3800) and releasing state property taxes to allow for more dreaming that the contest would

ment day." If and when the two candiand make recommendations red faces. Some speaker candito the 1959 session. Grass. dates have done just that, in exposed bolls. the past. Then they jointly telephoned the representatives whose pledges were "in ques-: .to settle the matter tion".

An across - the - board inurged by educators and intercrease of \$5 per person in blind and disabled begins Oct.

Gov. Price Daniel said the inditional money-spending called crease was made possible by late in the season, because infor by most of the proposals. liberalization of the Social Sec-Cost of the state minimum urity Act during the last ses-

Under the new formula, max-'enrichment' suggestions could ed will be \$65, for the disabladd from \$50,000,000 to \$150,000,- ed, \$63.

State Highway Department ground, rather than take it

Purpose is to drain the "wet weather lakes" which sometimes block highways for rainy One committee member sug- spell has filled low places.

# State Fair Activities To Include **Exhibitions From Many Nations**

Exotic imports from the far more new model cars than any corners of the world, new 1959 / Auto Show since World War II. model automobiles, modern la- Many makers will have their bor-savers for the homemaker, 1959 lines on exhibition. Outscientific marvels of the elec- doors, every type of mechanized tronic age - these samples il- farm equipment will be demonlustrate the range covered by strated in the farm machinery the thousands of exhibits for exhibits. the 1958 State Fair of Texas, Oct. 4, through Oct. 19. The new Texas International

many nations can be admired or purchased. The 42nd Southwestern Auto-

notive Exposition will display



CUTTING HORSE COMPETITION-The World's Champion Cutting Horse competition at the 1958 State Fair of Texas will feature such outstanding horses as Slats Dawson, topscoring 11-year-old gelding, shown in action. Owned by George J. Pardi of Uvalde, Slats is ridden by Minor J.

Model kitchens of today and tomorrow and a vast array of the latest kitchen and house-Trade Fair will feature a col- hold work-saving ar pliances and orful International Bazaar, at equipment, both electric and which imported items from gas-powered, will be exhibited. The Home and Family Show will also have many things of interest to homemakers.

The big Food Show will offer free snacks for hungry fair-goers. The "Agricade" will depict a generation of farm progress.

"Posters USA," an exhibition of earlyday Americana in poster form, will be on exhibit in the Hall of State. The Dallas Museum of Fine Arts, Health and Science Museum, Aquar ium and Museum of Natural History will all have special fairtime exhibits, as will the new Dallas Garden Center.

The armed forces will be represented with exhibits of the most modern weapons and equipment by the Army, Navy, Air Force, Marines and Coast

Top entertainment attraction of the 1958 State Fair program will be "The Music Man." Also featured will be the new "Ice Capades" and personal appearances in the Cotton Bowl by Tennessee Ernie Ford, Tito Guizar, Eydie Gorme and Steve Lawrence, George Gobel, "Red"

gested that, while all the pro- A side benefit of the plan, not-AUSTIN - How best to ed. posals might not be put into ef. ed Highway Commission Chaircuate Texas children - and fect right away, they could man Marshall Formby, would be the re-charging of underground reservoirs.

Another legislative slugfest, for which ammunition is already being stacked, is foreseen in the area of labor union regulation.

Sen. George Parkhouse of Dallas, longtime champion of restrictive labor laws, has announced he has some more in mind. He said his proposals were prompted by abuses reported to him by union members. Parkhouse said the would sponsor bills to (1) provide state regulation of union pension funds. (2) prohibit union assessments for political campaigns, (3) require public disclosure of (Continued on Page 2)

### **Experts Advise Destruction Of Cotton Stalks**

COLLEGE STATION "Destroy those cotton stalks to prevent pink bollworm winter carryover!"

This is the advice of F. M. Fuller and C. F. Garner, exthe likelihood that the winner tension entomologists, who remind that deadline dates for 150 members convene and stalk destruction are fast ap-

They say in areas of Texas where stalk destruction is recommended, it is one of the most economical and effective ed, since they kill many of the There are rumors that sev- pink bollworms left in the field eral House members, wanting after harvest. Although it is not to be agreeable, pledged sup- legally required, they advise port to both candidates, never plowing under the shredded residues to a depth of six inches be so close as to bring a "judg- within five days after cutting.

In Northwest Texas, the entomologists recommend that the dates sit down together and stalks be left standing in the compare notes there may be a field until after a hard freeze number of representatives with because the low temperatures will kill the pink bollworms in

> Stripper harvesting aids in reducing numbers of pink bollworms in areas where it can be used. A large amount of the infested materials is stripped from the stalk and carried to the gin where the pink bollworms are destroy

The entomologists encourage farmers to avoide irrigating too sects are attacted in large numbers to late irrigated fields of cotton. The sooner harvest is completed and stalks destroyimum monthly checks to the ag- ed, the better the chance of preventing a heavy winter carryover of bollweevils and pink bollworms. It is expensive to will try out a plan of digging produce a late fall crop because wells to put water into the in most instances, this practice encourages a large buildup of pink bollworms and bollweevils to go through the winter.

For more information on pink bollworm control and regulations, they advise asking local county agents for L-219. "Ways to Fight the Pink Bollworm in Texas.'



### Paul A. Morton **Morton Ends** Radio Course

(AHTNC) - Pvt. Paul A. Morton, 22, whose wife, Doris, lives at 817 Blevins, Hereford, recently completed an eight · week radio relay and carrier operation course at the Army's Southeastern Sig-nal School, Fort Gordon,

Morton received training in erating and maintaining field dio relay systems and car-He entered the Army in

March this year and received basic combat training at For

Morton attended Hereford High School and was manager of the Morton Gulf Service Sta-

# Oatmeal Goes With School Daze

By CECILY BROWNSTONE Associated Press Food Editor



Only a woman knows just how much hard work goes into the making of a clean, wholesome, attractive home. Sometimes, housework is just plain drudgery.

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and forth between home and less permissions that help a school youngsters go. What a parent's love make it's way to one of the foods that nutritionbusyness!

and suppers.

When I was young, Septemcooked hot oatmeal on morning? Take your choice.

The school bell rings and back mother knew the small harm- flavor goes a long way!" a child's heart.

It's reading, writing, arithme- After one of my older sistic and homework for everybo- ters graduated from college she from oatmeal. When we served - including Mother. Only took what was then a momenshe does a good part of her tous step for a small-town girl: eaten at one sitting and partifiguring in the kitchen. What she came to New York City, cularly enjoyed because they will fill up boys and girls and got a job and was on her own, were hotter than hot. Not more give them plenty of energy? And what was one of the first than one minute elapsed be-Here comes the new round of reports she sent back home? A tween the time I lifted them school-day breakfasts, lunches glowing description of her out of their pans, tucked them breakfasts.

She had found a cafeteria, ber school days meant plain where, for a dime, she could the eat a large helping of perfectbreakfast table. But it was fan- ly cooked oatmeal with heavy We think they reach perfection cied up by my mother with a cream. For another nickel she when they're spread with butter tray of trimmings - a pitcher could buy herself a square of of thick cream and one of butter and a tiny paper cup of Nowadays honey of this sort usmilk, curlicues of fresh butter, honey. Cream, butter and hon- ually comes pasteurized, but it bowls of white and dark brown ey all went on the cereal, just still retains a good deal of its sugar and one of granulated as they might have done at old-fashioned flavor. clover honey. What oatmeal home. Then, let me add, my RAISIN-AND-SPICE OATMEAL topping is your whim this sister was youthfully slim. Now that the poundage has My four sisters and I were crept up with the years, she flour, 3 teaspoons baking powstrict individualists about food eats oatmeal with milk and ma- der, ½ teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon and a tray of such trimmings ple syrup and gives this addidn't discourage our tenden- vice to calorie-counters: "You 1/4 cup firmly-packed dark



BEFORE THE SCHOOL BELL RINGS—These school-bound youngsters will go for an oatmeal breakfast, particularly if the oatmeal is in muffin form. Pineapple and dates have been used in these.



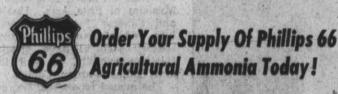
Hale Cenfer, Tex., Man Reports-

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cies. But this sort of pamper- need to add only a little of ing never hurts children. My the syrup because the maple

> Rolled oats are, of course, ists rate high. And we highly recommend these muffins made them recently, they were all under a napkin in a basket, and passed them around.

The spicing in these muffins is just right, and raisins add plump nuggets of sweetness. and granulated clover honey.

MUFFINS

Ingredients: 1 cup sifted cinnamon, 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg, brown sugar, 1 cup quick-cooking or regular-style rolled oats, ½ cup raisins (rinsed in hot water and drained), 1 egg. 34 cup milk, 4 tablespoons butter or margarine (melted).

Method: Sift together on a piece of paper the flour, baking powder, salt, cinnamon and nutmeg. Add the brown sugar, rolled oats and raisins. In a medium-sized mixing bowl, with a rotary beater (hand or electric), beat egg until thick and pale-colored; add milk and beat enough to combine. Add flour mixture and melted butter. Stir just until dry ingredients are moistened. Fill buttered muffin cups two-thirds full. Bake in hot (425 degrees) oven 20 to 25 minutes or until cake tester inserted in center comes out clean. Serve hot. Makes 10 to 12 muffins if pans whose wells each hold 1/3 to 1/2 cup are us-

For Pineapple-Date Muffins: Omit cinnamon and nutmeg; substitute 1/2 cup chopped pitted dates for raisins and add 1/2 cup well-drained crushed pine-

MINNEAPOLIS (#) - Pleased at his treatment on a minor traffic charge, motorist O. Elmer Dieson told Traffic Judge Tom Bergin:

# Austin...

(Continued from Page 1) union spending and (4) correct practices whereby, according to the senator, union leaders prevent some members from getting work

Jerry Holleman, State AFL CIO president, stated that organized labor would welcome state regulation of pension funds. The other proposals, Holleman said, are taken care of under existing law.

# Sesame...

(Continued from Page 1) portunity to inspect Texas Sesame Growers' second milo storage warehouse and elevator. The new unit has a capacity of 200,000 bushels. It was built as an addition to the organization's complete modern seed processing plant and 195,000 bushel grain elevator.

This seed processing plant will be used to process a large part of the High Plains Sesame crop this year, as well as other seed and grain produced in the area, Parker said.

### Tree...

(Continued from Page 1) reas should establish farmstead or field windbreaks to prevent wind erosion of their valuable top soil," Young re-

ported. The deadline for ordering seedlings will be March 1, 1959. Seedlings will be shipped about the first week of March, 1959, to locations specified on the application blanks. Information on how to store and plant the seed-

lings is available upon request. "The orders will be filled on a 'First come-first served' basis," Young added.

# Chip Shots..

(Continued from Page 1) second round matches in all flights and con first round consolation matches.

Sunday, Sept. 14, 8 a.m., semi finals in all flights and conso lation flights, 1 p.m., finals in all flights and consolation flights, 6 p.m., presentation of

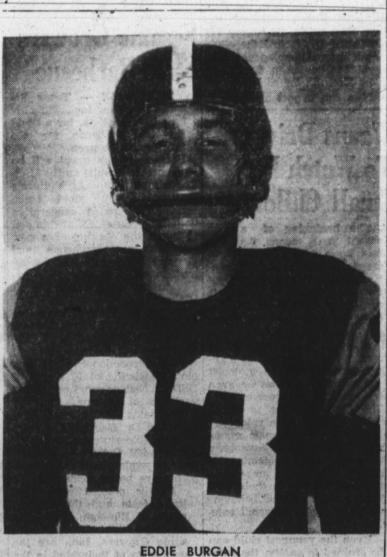
Medalist, set of four embossed Elk Leather head covers; winner of each flight, \$100 in golf merchandise; runnerup of each flight, \$50 in golf mereach flight, pair of Footjoy golf shoes; consolation runnerup of each flight, one sport shirt.



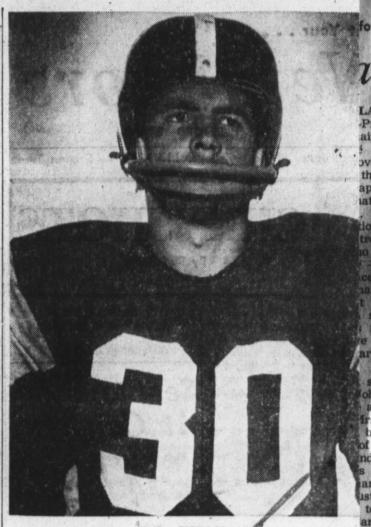
DONNIE RENFRO Left Half



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Fullback



C. D. FITZGERALD Fullback



JEFF GOMEZ Right Tackle



RON COOK Left End







BY TOM O

derstanding of the normal body

One of its displays features a

transparent talking woman con-

# vine Barrie Finds the Happy Life

Prince, Haiti the sun.

Sept. 11,

the United States core of years ago. it here," says the

k-haired, dark-eyed pouse of the muchn Barrymore first made only three before deciding to

ust couldn't laze in the to do something connd I found it," Ela-

is a successful deth a steadily increastrade that is making ts known in the bignent stores in the

with Collars designing intrigu-

# **ESTOCK** ket Report

8 head of cattle sold at the Hereford liveion ring. There was increase in demand arket was active and the run of cattle on-

iteface cows and cal-\$180 to \$235 a pair. and calves went at a pair. hiteface steer calves

\$27.50 to \$31.50 per t; medium flesh hing 500 to 750, \$20 ghter heifers on the \$19 to \$24; native steers, \$22 to \$26; edium steers, \$21 to and cutter cows, and light bulls,

ing little dog collars, made of (P) straw and sisal. She tried them aine Barrie Barry- out first on her four little white last wife of the French poodles. The collars atover," has found her tracted so much attention she decided to see if they would appy down here in the sell in the United States. They lating, politically troudid.

That was only the start. Now of martial law, she spends long hours designing shootings, bomb- summer sports hats for women, matter how often shopping bags, traveling bags, never disturb the all made of straw and sisal, of the woman and now is branching out into with Barry- handwoven fabrics.

Back in 1936, strikingly pretty, starry-eyed Elaine Barrie never a dull mom- was a student at Hunter College in New York.

The great actor, John Barrymore, was a patient in a New York hospital.

Miss Barrie's teacher told her a tourist with her excitedly that if she could get s. Edna Barrie, in an interview with the "great both fell in love with lover," then her future as a mysticism and the writer would be made.

She wrote a letter, mentioning her telephone number, and ask-

## Weiner Roast Held By Club

A family weiner roast at the home of Mrs. Merlin Kaul marked the opening of the 1958-59 season for Hereford Child Study Club Thursday a long look and said: evening.

Clarence Morrison took the oung guests for a hayride. A short business session was conducted by Mrs. Merlin Kaul when plans for the new yearbooks and programs were dis-

Members and their families attending were Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Knox and Ann; Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Taylor, Trenton, Dan and Beverly; Mr. and Mrs. George Springer, Diane and Darla Ann; Mr. and Mrs. Erank S. Farmer; Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Jackson and Becky; Mrs. Tommy Brady and Ann; Mrs. Ed Wilson Jr. and Cindy; Mrs. Helen Coffman and Kay; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Witherspoon, Billie Joe and Gail; Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Soloman, David and Stanley; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Reece and the hostess and her sons, Walter and Lar-

Guests present were Mrs. T. light calves went Deborah, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. to go places. You don't have to \$73 per head. Baby Morrison, and Judith, Bill Sol- rush through life at high speed.

Best Wishes White faces!



DESIGNING WOMAN-Elaine Barrie Barrymore shows off one of the handbags she designed and manufactured in Haiti. She is developing a thriving export business.

ing for an interview. To her joy-1 "And you never have to wor-

When he did, Barrymore took 'You are the one I love."

romance that soon culminated contentment. I have found how in marriage. But the tempest raged on. It

was an "on again, off again" of them, and seemingly an etermarriage chronicled spectacu- nal love for John Barrymore. larly in the press.

Elaine hit the nation's headlines everytime she was or was not - for the moment - Mrs. perately in love with Barry-John Barrymore. There were in- more - was his joy of living. terlocutory decrees of divorce. Three times this happened before a final divorce in 1942. That, incidentally, was the year of the "Great Lover's" death. And, today - does she yearn for the bright lights of Broadway, or the glamour of Holly-

Far from it:

"As far as all of that is concerned, I've had it," she laughs. 'I am happy down here."

"Everybody's so friendly, and everytime you smile at any Haitian, his face lights up like a neon sign. You' don't have to B. Thomas, Diedra, Daniel and push and shove through crowds iry breed, \$18 to \$25 oman, Sherry Rose and Arlene living.

ful surprise, he agreed to see ry about a fur coat. There's brilliant sunshine the year a-

No More Searching "I have found what I wanted Thus started a tempestuous to find. I have found peace and

to live.' Memories? She has thousands

Elaine says one of her most vivid impressions - and one of the big reasons why she fell des-

"He had a tremendous, overwhelming zest for living. . .a marvelous impulsive quality that I found so enchanting and irresistible."

The unpleasant things? "I forgot all of them long, long

### Knife Polishing

Lay kitchen knives on a flat surface and rub with a cork which has been moistened and dipped in scouring powder. This eliminates danger to your hands when polishing your knives.

FINE-AFFAIR

DIXON, Ill. P - Arthur L. Wolf, 21, got so mad at his stalled car that he took a crank and smashed the windshield, headlights and side windows and was hammering on a fender when arrested.

The car gears had jammed on a parking lot. Police Magistrate Lawrence

E. Boos fined Wolf \$25 and costs on a disorderly conduct charge and jailed him when he was unable to pay the fine.

SOUND ADVICE

BALTIMORE (#) - At a Gay Street fire recently one unidentified fire laddie turned to his cohorts and shouted:

"Don't break any more glass than you have too.'

STARTLING INTRODUCTION CHULA VISTA, Calif. (A) This headline in the Chula Vista Star News startled some readers: ST. JOHN'S SCHOOL HERE TO BENEFIT FROM DAMN YANKEES. It referred to a local production of the musical show

UNIMPRESSIVE

MANSFIELD, Ohio (P) - It was an unusual arrangement, all right, and it was done to impress two girl friends in the car, two teen-age boys told the

The the girls said they weren't impressed, and neither was the judge.

The youths were observed by a state highway patrolmen as for that, they drove 70 m.p.h. toward

PERFOR Mansfield on U. S. 308. One MUSEUM OF HEALTH boy, 18, was in the back seat, driving. His companion, 17, was health. on the right hand side of the front seat and operating the gas

> Before suspending their driver's licenses, the judge asked, Who was operating the brak-

The youths forgot to arrange

HINSDALE, Ill. (A) - There's and how it functions.

leaning over the front seat and a museum here dedicated to

It was founded by the Ketter- structed by Gesundheits Musing Family Foundation and is eum, Cologne, Germany. All one of four in the country de- body organs are visible and voted exclusively to health, Occupying one wing of the Hinsdale Medical Center, it is known as the Hinsdale Health Museum.

the family through better un-covered.

each lights up as she explains its functions. Greenland has 17 00 inhabitants: More than "00,000 square Its purpose is to promote bet- miles of its total territory of ter living for the individual and \$40,000 square miles are ice

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# Moisture Reports High Around Westway Region

were well pleased Sunday mornrained. Everyone welcomed the Jr. reported one inch and one- Mr. and Mrs. Rawleigh Hill of ner- two inches and ten hun- ther to Mrs. Richardson and Morrison Sunday. dredths, Elmer Combs- two in- Mrs. Hill is Mr. Richardson's ches and twenty hundredths, sister. Paul Rudd-one inch and six tenths and Abraham Drager,

Mrs. Merlin Kaul was hostess for a weiner roast for the members and families of the Child Gunn of Hereford took Ross Joe Study Club Thursday evening. Landers to Stillwater, Okla., Approximately 40 people attended. Special guests were Mr. and State University. Larry and Mrs. J. C. Morrison and Judith, Walter Kaul left Saturday for Mrs. T. B. Thomas, Diedra, Dan Stillwater. and Deborah. Morrison took all the children on a hayride. After Jane of Dalhart visited with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Batenhorst the hayride everyone enjoyed and Mrs. Jack Renfro Sunday

Mrs. E. E. Bishop and Mrs.

Jim Thomas was in Romero Pampa. Mrs. King was ill. Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Wagoner and John of Pampa visited his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wagoner, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Combs were hosts for a fish fry in their home Friday night. Among those attending were Mr. and Mrs. John Burns, Johnny and Jerry of Hereford, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Merritt, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Landers and Ross Joe, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wagoner, Gayle, Ann and Joe Bob, Minnie Lou Cates, Buddy Cates, Cliff Combs, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Nunley, Jackie Lynn, Ronnie and Ricky, and Gene and Bill Combs.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Griffin of Pampa and grandchildren, Curt and Rene Meredith of Amarillo were weekend guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rudd. Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rudd and children and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rudd and children joined the group for a weiner roast.

Amarillo Monday,

Joe Landers, Ross Joe Landers and W. B. Nunley were in go to Dallas from there. Childress Saturday on business. Harry Duvall of Republic, Kan., and John Burns of Here- train to visit Mr. and Mrs. Edford visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Combs Sunday pa. Mr. and Mrs. Flood, Kath-

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Hacker by car Saturday afternoon to of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Reinauer Residents of the community of Hereford were supper guests Pampa. The group returned and boys Sunday evening. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. home Sunday afternoon. ing when they discovered it had Johnny Jesko Sunday evening. slow easy rain that had fallen Circle, Mont., Mr. and Mrs. M. and Mrs. Carl Johnson and fam-

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Faulkner and family visited with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Baldridge near Clovis, N. M., Sunday.

Mrs. Joe Landers and R. M. Sunday to attend Oklahoma

Mr. and Mrs. Fain Caesar and afternoon.

Lewis Shirley of Hereford and of Littlefield arrived Friday to cently. Bob and George were Mrs. C. A. Saulcy attended a accompany Mrs. Paul Corbett buddles in the Army. Since this bridal shower for Leona Looka- and Paula Beth to McLean to was Bob's first trip to Texas doo in the home of Mrs. Elbert visit their parents, Mr. and Mrs. they toured the countryside. Hamilton in Muleshoe Friday N. A. Greer. They also visited Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Wils a sister, Mrs. Vernón King, at

> Mr. and Mrs. Earl Waits and grandson, Monty Earl Waits, of Hereford visited with Mr. and attend Hardin-Simmons. Mrs. Emmett Johnson Sunday afternoon.

Homer Rudd was in Raton, N. M., Friday and Saturday. Joe Landers left Monday on a business trip to Las Vegas,

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Richardson attended the Old Timers Reunion at Lugert Lake in Oklahoma recently.

Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Hart and Roy of Odessa spent the weekend with his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Dean.

Mrs. P. B. Sowell is home from the hospital recuperating from recent surgery. Mrs. Buck Cunningham of Amarillo is staying with her.

The Rev. and Mrs. Dub Bryant and Brad of Amarillo wer dinner guests in the Harold Head home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. George Snider

of Canyon were weekend guests Gayle Wagoner accompanied in the home of her parents, Mr. Mrs. Joe Story and Sandra to and Mrs. Clinton Jackson.

Raymond Morrison left Satur day for Texline. He planned to

Ernest Flood Jr. and Darrell Flood left Friday afternon by win Flood and family at Pamerine, Grace Ann and Joe went



Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Merritt

Jr. of Hereford, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett John-Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Jordan of son and family visited with Mr. during the night. Frank Zinser C. Doss of White Deer, and ily in Hereford Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Vinton tenth, Dick Godwin received one Morton were weekend guests in and Mr. and Mrs. Don Heddins inch and three-quarters Arlie the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. of Hereford and Mrs. Merlin Dean reported two inches and Richardson. Mrs. Jordan and Kaul were dinner guests in the fifteen hundredths, Joe Wago- Mr. Doss are sister and bro- home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C.

Merlin Kaul arrived home Sunday aeternoon from his trip to Kansas.

Several people of the community attended the open house held at the First National Bank in Hereford Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Hershey

of Hereford and Mr. and Mrs. Pat Bradford were visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Buck Green Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Drager and Jeff of Lawton, Okla., Mr. and Debra of Hereford and Bob Murphy of Ohio were guests in Mr. and Mrs. Mackie Greer the Abraham Drager home re-

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Wilson and children visited with Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Wilson Sunday. Woodrow Northcutt left last week for Abilene where he will

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Merritt were in Seminole visiting Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Pence and in Midland visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Merritt. Mr. and Mrs. Merritt returned home with them for a visit here.

Mr. and Mrs. Lefty Thomas and Jack of Hereford and Mr. and Mrs. Don Rummel and Lezlie Diane of College Station were supper guests in the home

# Long Time

Irrigated harvests this year

return yields of 5 and 6 tons of alfalfa an acre; from 40 to 80 bushels of oats per acre and average of 30 bushels of wheat per acre; while milo maize and 50 to 80 buhels per acre, with some fields reaching from 80 bushels to upward of 100 bushels per acre - to which can be added that comparatively limited Indian corn acreage will return from 50 to 60 buhels per acre. In one instance, 9 acres of alfalfa cut 4 times, already county up \$70 per acre, while yet another cutting is still to come. In another, instance, cane planted for hay will yield from a 50-day growth over 2 tons

25 Years Ago A burglar with a fine sense of discrimination broke into the sheriff's office Tuesday night. During his sojourn he hammered at the combination to the vault and tried without success

to open the cash register. But he did not get any money. And a check-up of the office failed to reveal any losses of any sort.

The cash register contained \$80 in cash, but the marauder failed to push the key hard enough to open the drawer. A key was depressed and with slight additional pressure the drawer would have opened.

"Luckily," quoth Sheriff John Miller, "our visitor didn't know much about cash registers. So we still have the \$80.'

Entrance was gained by battering a hole in a glass door then releasing a night latch lock from the inside.

The vault combination had been hammered with a heavy instrument, but the burglar failed to get the heavy door open. George The combination was not seriously impaired.

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Elmer Combs and Mr. and SUNDAY VISITORS Mrs. Jack Renfro visited with Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Kelly Jr. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Merritt of of Panhandle visited Sunday in Midland in the home of Mr. and the home of her parents, Mr. Mrs. G. C. Merritt Sr.

Dan Thomas spent Friday night with Lewis Barnett in

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Saulcy were supper guests in the home of byton with M. A. Reynolds Sat-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Owen Sun- urday night. Sunday they visited day evening.

One U.S. shipping ton is 40 cubic feet.

and Mrs. Floyd West.

VISIT IN CROSBYTON

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Reynolds Dick Barrett of Hereford and and daughter and children, Mrs. June Caraway, visited in Croswith his sister, Mrs. Joe Blocker, in a Lubbock hospital.

TO ATTEND COLLEGE

Irving Reeyes went to Abilene the wedding of their s Saturday to take his son, Glen, C. Jones, to Cecilia P. where he will attend Abilene

Christian College.

WEEKEND VISITORS George Myers and son, Chester, arrived by plane from Lemor, Calif., to visit over the weekend in the home of his aunt, Mrs. Sophie Haberer and sons, Roy and Johnny Haberer.

ATTEND WEDDING Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Wester, Mildred and Sandra attended ing whales."

Lubbock Saturday nig present at the weddi Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Vickie of Borger, Bar Jones of Fort Bliss, M dyne Brooks and child Mrs. Arrie Gatewood.

Admiral Byrd's "Bear", which he use tarctic exploration, is conditioned in Nova S one of its pioneer tasks

# FALL AND FOOTBALL

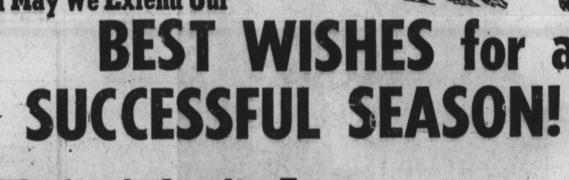




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By H. A. TUCK mble Six Hurricanes by Moore is a gripping tale almost forgotten phase rld War II: those cold, ous convoy runs from nd to Murmansk, Russia itish men and ships.

re hops from ship to ship, many operations on ters, tankers, destroyers he H. M. S. Viscount, only aircraft carrier making un. There are a score or central characters involthis particular convoy. Lieutenant Jonathan goes to sea for the first

sed in an elaborate blue suit he would not remove on the bridge when the they could do their job the bridge. - Admiral Sir Percy

ries commanded the Cruiser Squadron from the Viscount. Another Navy officer, he temgulations with supreme nce in his subordinates. wing in the sea astern Hercules, "unspeakably and ugly, with a high unstern that gave her a ial nose-down appearher superstructure resemwooden seaside teneher funnel was a narrow, busly tall pipe. She was ed of a single screw,

propelled by a Machiavellian steam-engine that oozed a scalding conglomeration of oil and steam at every pre, an infernal machine of monstrous antiquity, a clanking, groaning, hissing complexity of pieces of metal held together by pieces of wire, rusting bolts and, occasionally, lengths of string."

Hercules had been sold for scrap when Britain entered the war. Thus she was saved. This rusty tub was commanded by a burly Yorkshireman er hat from the British Isles to Murmansk. Almost from the beginning,

the dreaded, efficient German U-boat packs hounded the convoy, sinking vessels and being sunk in turn.

And there was one more a fraid than the others, a seaman Dowsett, who refused, even in the face of orders, to go below decks. The youngster had as an officer and much of been torpedoed on another ship ction is seen through his and had a horror of being caught where he could not escape.

When it wasn't the sudden the end of the run, Cap- stomach - grabbing submarine dec Ross, Royal Navy, ap- attacks, it was the weather cold and biting. A mid-winter vessels rendezvoused, not storm scattered the convoy all e his command until the over the ocean. It is here that Nor was he alone in his Moore shows his mettle as a on; most of the comman- fiction writer, for the reader emained on the bridge for actually feels the terrifying senand still more days, fill- sation when the ship goes unthe conviction that they der huge waves and is almost in command and the only unable tostruggl e to the surface again.

With a German bomber attack eminent, the Viscount "scrambles six Hurricanes". sending the speedy fighter-bombers lurching off the heaving deck to battle for the convoy's his unwavering belief in life. Brilliant flying and fighting become the order of the day

and the convoy is saved again. One of the most nerve-racking moments comes when one of the planes is lost and, with the gas supply exhausted and the ocean. just a few feet above the water, the plane actually slides over the carrier deck on its belly, with the pilot unconscious during the last few moments.

> do battle. Incredibly, the battleship is

and the convoy is saved.

Beauty At

Home

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skin by adhesive tape?

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and pumice stone, rubbed over

wound around an orange stick.

Q. What exercise will en-

A. Sit cross-legged on floor,

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or cleaning fluid.

# **Legal Notice**

ORDINANCE NO. 523 AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF HEREFORD, TEXAS, AMENDING ORDINANCE NO.

Q. What is a good "emergenc- swing arms swiftly up and out y''dry shampoo I can utnize? as far as you can. In this wide A. Mix one cup of cornmeal spread, the hands should be and one teaspoon of salt. Shake well above your head, and arms this thoroughly through the hair, so far back that your shoulder then brush it out well with a blades are telling you about it. stiff-bristled brush. It takes lots Return to original position, and who, incredibly, wore a bowl. of brushing, but the surplus oil keep repeating these swings to and grime will be removed. a rhythmical count.

Wipe the brush on a clean tow-Q. How do I go about giving el after every twenty or so myself a peroxide rinse? A. This is used for a highlighting or brightening effect. Q. How can I quickly remove

Use 17-volume peroxide, from the gummy residue left on my half an ounce to a full ounce in a quart of water. Pour over A. With nail polish remover head and allow to remain for 10 to 15 minutes, according to Q. How an I remove some the degree of lightening desired. Then rinse off with clear, A. Often effective for this is tepid water.

a combination of lemon juice Q. What is a good way to soften hard water for easier the teeth with some cotton bathing?

A. Add a teaspoon of borax to two-thirds quart of the wacourage a firmer, lovelier bust-Q. How can I mix myself a

good skin bleach and softener? slumped forward a bit, with A. By combining one tablearms crossed so that right spoon of peroxide with one of hand rests near left knee, left milk, sponging the face with hand near right knee. Now this for several minutes, then removing with a soft cloth dip-But again and again the planped in milk. es scramble to save the con-

Q. What do you think is the best method of filing and shapen. Planes are shot down, crash ing the fingernails?

themselves into submarines and A. Slip your emery board in come home again to slam them- under the nail and work from selves on the tiny carrier. Pilots the sides to the middle. Avoid have always said that carrier beveling the edges. Nails are landings are nothing more than formed in layers and a beveled 'controlled crashes' and this edge leaves some layers probook confirms it. But all too truding beyond the others. The often the planes miss the ar- slightest pressure will cause the resting wires and skid into the layers to separate, which resea or bounce over the barrier sults in peeling nails. Keep your into the greedy, grey arms of emery board at right angles to the nail edge. Pursued by a German battle-

Q. How can I remove some ship that would surely outgun crayon stains from one of my and decimate the convoy; har- unwashable frocks? A. By use of some carbon

ried by submarines, Admiral Humphries dares to defy Ad- tetrachloride or other cleaning miraly orders to disperse the fluid. convoy and keeps it together, Q. How can I check dandruff

sending a lone torpedo plane to which is beginning to appear on my scalp? A. Your best answer to this

sunk, the last plane limps back problem is more frequent shampooing, more frequent brushing, Scramble Six Hurricanes is and faithful and regular scalp top-notch adventure reading. massages and oil treatments.

CIRY ORDINANCE GOVERN- Ground for such large-scale dis- dump, discard, throw or other- dinance No. 472 upon its passa-IN GTHE COLLECTION AND DISPOSAL OF GARBAG, RE-FUSE AND DEBRIS, BY MAK-ING IT UNLAWFUL FOR ANY PERSON ENGAGED IN HAR-VESTING, HAULING, PRO-SHIPPING CESSING, STORING OF FARM PRO-DUCTS TO DISPOSE OF THE PUTRESCIBLE AND

GROUND WHEREAS, from time to time, the businesses and individuals engaged in the various phases of harvesting, processing, and selling of farm products in and around the City of Hereford, accumulate large quantities of culled, damaged, rejected, decayed, or otherwise unsalable products, and large quantities of putrescible waste products and by-products from

such farm products: and.

SALABLE CULLS, WASTE

PRODUCTS AND BY PRO-

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ES IN THE CITY DUMP

WHEREAS, the practice of certain of such businesses and individuals of hauling such commercial refuse above described to the City Dump Ground for disposal, has created an emergency and a sanitary and health hazard by reason of the lack of sufficient space and the lack of sufficient operating personnel and equipment to properly dispose of the said refuse in the large quantities resulting from the operation of such bus-

the City Dump Ground; and, WHEREAS, the disposal of such large quantities of said putrescible refuse by dumping, without burying the same in a sanitary land fill, would create a hazardous situation from the standpoint of public health and sanitation; and, ,

inesses, by the use of the sani-

tary land fill system in use in

WHEREAS, the City Commfssion of the City of Hereford. Texas, has found, and does hereby find, as a fact that it is necessary, in the public interest and for the proper safeguarding of the public health and welfare, to prohibit the fur-

cial waste and refuse:

ORDAINED, BY THE CITY COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF HEREFORD, TEXAS:

dinance No. 472, is hereby ashall read as follows:

(5) It should be unlawful for any person, as that term is herein defined, engaged in the harvesting, hauling, processing, shipping or storing of farm products, (including fruit, vegetables, grain, cotton or other farm products subject to decay, de-

cards, or rejects of such pu- by the City Charter. mal waste and trash from any September 2, 1958. business or individual of the City disposing of his customary garbage, refuse and debris

This Ordinance shall be ef-

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472, THE COMPREHENSIVE ther use of the City Dump composition, or putrefaction) to fective as an amendment to Orposal of putrescrible commer- wise dispose of, the culls, dis- ges and publication, as required NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT trescible farm products, or the The above and foregoing or putrescible waste materials or dinance was duly introducted by-products of such farm pro- on the motion of Commissioner

ducts, or any decayed, damag- Moore, seconded by Commised, or putrefied quantities of sioner Cooper, and was unani-That SECTION V collection such farm products, in the City mously adopted by the City and disposal practices, of Or- Dump Ground, except insofar Commission of the City of Hereas small quantities of any of ford at a special meeting, with mended by adding a new sub- the above may be incidentally the Mayor and all members of section Numbered (5), which included in the usual and nor- the Commission present, on

s/ Raymond C. Godwin Raymond C. Godwin, Ma-City of Hereford, Texas

ATTEST: s/ Mary V. Watts Mary V. Watts, City Secretary



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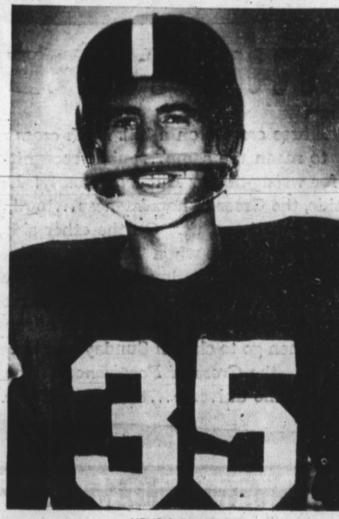


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### United Pentecostal Church

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

### Church of God

H and 13th Street Rev. Clarke E. Goodman, Pastor Sunday School will begin at 10 a.m. Worship service is at 11 a.m. Sunday evening worship begins at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Bible Study, 7:30 p. m. and Friday, Young Peoples' Endeavor, 7:30 p.m. Bring your burden and carry

away a smile. "The Church that is large enough to serve you and small enough to know you."

### Park Ave. Church of Christ

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

### Temple Baptist Church

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

Wednesday prayer service will he held at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

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

### Church of The Nazarene

Fourth and Jackson Sunday School is held at 10 a.m., worship service at 11 a.m. and evening worship at 7:30 p.

The Junior Society and N. Y. P. S. will be held Sundays at 7 p.m. Visitation will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday. Prayer meeting, Wednesday

will begin at 7:30 p.m.

### First Presbyterian

610 Lee Street Rev Russell Wingert, Pastor

Sunday School is held each Sunday at 9:45 a.m. followed by worship service at 11 a.m. Morning Devotional 9 a.m.

Choir Rehearsal, 8 p.m. Wednesday. Prayer meeting Friday at 7:30 p.m.

### Grace Gospel Church Thirteenth and Avenue K Rev. H. V. Fields, Pastor

Sunday School is at 9:45 a.m. and worship services convene at 11 a.m. Bible Study is held each Sunday at 7 p.m. and preaching service at 8 p.m. Wednesday prayer meeting is held at 8 p.m.

### Wesley Methodist

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

### Central Church of Christ

Knight St. and Plains Ave. Russel Ingalls, Minister Bible School is held each Sunday at 9:30 a.m., with the morning worship at 10:25 a.m. The young people meet Sunday evening at 7:10 p.m. with worship service beginning at 6

Wednesday prayer services are held at 7:30 p.m.

### First Methodist

Fifti and Main Rev. Alby Cockrell, Pastor Sunday, Sunday School 9:45. Morning worship, 10:55 a.m. and Intermediate and Senior MYF, 6:45 p.m. and Evening Worship Service, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 11, Methodist Men and Covered Dish Supper,

Tuesday, Sept. 15, Prayer Group, 9:30 a.m.
-Wednesday, Sept. 16, Prayer
Meeting and Bible Study, 2nd
Chapter of Book of Acts, 7 p.m., Choir Rehearsal, 8 p.m., Intermadista and Senior MYF Fun

Night, 8 p.m.
Thursday, Sept. 18, Fisherman's Club, 7 p.m.

### First Christian

West Park Ave. Rev. Gilbert Davis Jr.

Sunday School is held at 9:30 a.m. Worship service will begin at 10:50 a.m. Chi-Rho and CYF meets at 6

p.m. Sundays and vesper services are at 7 p.m. Functional Department's first Wednesday at 8 p.m. General Church Board, second

Wednesday at 8 p.m.
Choir rehearsal meets each Wednesday at 8 p.m. Groups one and two meet on the a.m. on the second Tuesday.

Young Matrons meet on the second Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. Friendly visitation on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday at 7:30 p.m.

### St. Anthony's Harrison Highway at 25 Mile

Father Michael Sugure, Pastor Sunday Masses are at 6:30, 8 and 10 a.m. Daily Mass is at 7 a.m. and 8:15 a.m. Confessions are Saturday aft-

ernoon from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Thursday Holy Hour is from 8 to 9 p.m. followed by confess-

### Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints

(Mormon) Kendon O. Anderson, super-The Mormon Church meets in

the American Legion Hall. Sunday School services are at 10

### Asemblea de Dios Templo el Calvario Pastor Fidel Alcala

Bien venidos. Cuidicada en la Calle 128 E. 5th.

Las servicios durante la sermana y el Domingo. Como siguen: 8 de la noche Martes, Jueves, Sabado y Dom-

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

### St. Thomas Episcopal

Harrison Highway
Sunday School, 9:45 p.m.
Church service, 11 a.m.

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# ums Make A Heavenly Pie

CILY BROWNSTONE Press Food Editor e has been going stelemon, chocolate and lings for some time. ams up with fresh

gel Pie has a bottom risp meringue, its cenoft concoction of fruit ed cream. If you e of this season's puryou can make this en at Christman. URPLE PLUM AN-GEL PIE

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nts: 1 envelope unflaatin, % cup cold waup sugar, ½ teaspoon 1/8 teaspoon powves, 12 fresh purple tted and quartered), 2 ns lemon juice, 1 cup m, 2 tablespoons supanulated sugar, 1 teanilla, Meringue Shell. Sprinkle gelatin over

the cold water to sofmedium-sized saucethe remaining 1/2 cup sugar, cinnamon, plums; cook over stirring occasionally, s are soft; measure enough boiling water 4 cups. At once stir gelatin until dissolvthe cream and beat poon of the superfine ½ teasponon of the read over the bottom eringue Shell. Cover tly thickened plum hill until filing thickmore. This is a soft not expect it to cut before serving, whip cream, beating in reuperfine sugar and garnish for pie top.

RINGUE SHELL

ell is filled and stor-

re than 3 to 5 hours.

will become soggy.



PLUM OUT OF THIS WORLD—Fresh plums team with crisp meringue and whipped cream in this heavenly dessert called Angel Pie.

teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon van-

temperature; beat to a coarse foam. Add vinegar, salt and vanilla. Beat in sugar thorougha lemon juice. Chill ly, ½-tablespoon at a time control that thickened. Whip tinue beating until mixture is In Ireland very stiff. Spread in an even layer -inch thick over bottom and sides of a well-buttered 9inch pie plate. Bake in a very slow (275 degrees) oven about 1 hour and 15 minutes — until light tan and crisp. Cool slowly in pie plate placed on wire rack away from drafts. It's the nature of a large meringue shell, made in a pie plate, to crack in a few places!

Tiny Kusaie island, an area of only 42 square miles, has been opportunities there were limitoccupied in its time by four foreign powers - Spain, Ger- her luck. nts: 3 egg whites, A many, Japan and the United rfine granulated sug- States. It is in the Carolines in spoon vinegar, 1/8 the South Pacific.

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HEREFORD WHITEFACES

# Method: Have whites at room Teen Life

By VIVIAN BROWN AP Newsfeatures Writer What is it like to be a teenager in Ireland?

"It 'sa lot different from America," says Peggy Foley,who left her home there recently to live with an uncle in Ansonia,

Peggy, whose six brothers, three sisters and parents live on a farm in Meens Kiskean, County Cork, Ireland, felt that ed, so she came here to try

At 18, she wants to learn shorthand and typing, two

Presbyterian Women Resume Luncheon Meets

Members of the Woman's Association of the First Presbyterian Church resumed luncheon programs Wednesday after the summer vacation.

The luncheon was held in Fellowship Hall, with Mrs. M. L. Simpson and Mrs. Pat Webb serving as hostesses.

The program dealt with the Woman's Synodical Prayer Retreat. Mrs. Dick Miller was leader, Mrs. Clay Ridgway, organist, and Mrs. Herbert Boardman, soloist.

special courses in Ireland and taught only in convent

schools. High school is a six-year course in Ireland. The girls are taught to sew, knit and study Gaelic, the Irish language.

In Ireland, says Peggy, "it is walk or ride a bike." She was overwhelmed to see teen-agers here with their own cars. She used to ride six miles on her bike to school.

"We would think nothing of cycling four or five miles to

She misses the dances. There were three or four a week, a major source of recreation. Fast stepping jigs and curry at 7:30 p.m. Sundays. sets were the order of the day, no rock 'n roll.

Young people in Ireland play records, but there is no Elvis Presley or Pat Boone. It's the songs the Irish love, rather than the singer, Peggy says.

They gather for song fests and fun, as nearly all young people play some musical in- Saturday, Worship Service, 11 strument. The most popular is a.m. Saturday. the melodian, which looks and

Girls wear dresses or skirts vance. and blouses for most occasions. Blue jeans and Bermuda shorts are out of order.

Peggy likes her new life, and has had little difficulty in adjusting to it. She looks and acts ble Commentary," like other American teen-agers. She does miss her family and and Herald" of Aug. 28. her home and would like to

American, it took a lot of determination to board the plane.

"I was shaking and very jump from a bike to a plane, but after a while it didn't make too much difference.'

Mrs. Hugh Witherspoon gave the commandments of God are Rev. Ernest E. Atkinson, Paster that the world could offer, found the yearbook of prayer, and observed. Mrs. D. C. McWhorter, president, conducted the business

OKLAHOMA VISITOR Guest in the Ralph McCullough home the past week was

her sister, Mrs. S. M. Sloan of Enid, Okla. While the visitor was here, she accompanied Mr. and Mrs. McCullough to Lubbock, where they visited with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. James Killian and daughter, Julie Ann.

# Jehovah's Witnesses

North Ave, E., Converted Residence

Wednesday at 8 p.m. there will be the Congregation Bible Study. Friday at 7:30 p.m. is the

Service Meeting Ministry

### Avenue Baptist

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

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

### Seventh Day Adventist

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

Subject for lession study Sabsounds like a small accordion. bath, Sept. 13, "Sabbath Obser-

> Memory Verse: Ex. 20:8-11. Study Helps: "The Desire of Ages," pages 281-289; "Testi-monies," vol. 2, pp. 582-585; "The Seventh-day Adventist Bitexts; Lesson Help in "Review Note: The Sabbath is a divine

have her sisters with her, but institution that vitally affects she definitely would like to stay every aspect of man's life. As a day of holy worship it con-Once she decided to come to stitutes a sign of sanctified everyday living. The blessings enjoyed in our business or vocation through the week largely scared," she says. "It's quite a reflect the spiritual prosperity that accompanies true Sabbath observance. The manner of Sabbath observance indicates how

Lesson Outline: 1. Origin and Sanctification and Sabbath Ob- ning Worship, 8 p.m. servance. 3. Blessings of Sabbath Observance.

### Assembly of God

Union & Ave. G. Rev. V. W. Marcontell, Pastor Sunday School is held at 9:45 a.m: Morning worship service convenes at 11 a.m.

C. A. service begins at 7 p.m.; Junior C. A.'s meet at . p.m., and worship service begins at 8 p.m. each Sunday evening.

Prayer meeting and Bible Study will be held Wednesday at 8 p.m., after which choir practice will convene.

### Thompson Memorial Mexican Baptist Mission

Norton and Texas

Sunday, Sunday School, 10 a.

Wednesday, Bible Study and Prayer, 8:30 p.m.

### Immanuel Lutheran Park Avenue at B Street

Rev. Andrew Szegedin, Pastor Phone EM 4-1668 and EM 4-1667 Worship Service each Sunday

at 11 a.m. Sunday School and Bible Classes at 10 a.m. "Call to Worship" each Sunday over Station KPAN 860 KC. 9:15 a.m. Children's Instruction Class

each Saturday at 2:30 p.m. Men's club, Friday, Sept. 12, 8 p.m.

Ladies Aid, Wednesday, Sept. 17, 2 p.m.

Lest We Forget: People are and Solomon, who enjoyed all Radio Station KPAN.

all to be vanity and vexation m., Morning Worship, 11:15 a. of spirit. Let us then not fol-Significance of the Sabbath. 2. m., Training Union, 7 p.m., Eve- low the beaten track, but aspire after a good that never cloys, an inheritance that never fades, the inheritance assured us in Christ, our Savior and Redeemer.

A most cordial welcome to

### First Baptist Fifth and Main

Rev. Howard Scott, Pastor Sunday School is held at 9:45

a.m. and the worship service is held at 10:55 a.m. Training Union will be held

Sunday at 6:45 p.m., with the evening worship service at 8

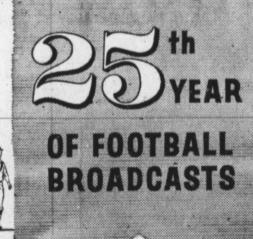
The Sunday morning Baptist Hour is broadcast at 8 a.m.

over Radio Station KPAN. Worship service is broadcast apt to think that this world can every first, second, third, and make tham happy, but David fifth Sundays at 10:55 a.m. over



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# Fun Comes In Stitches

By DOROTHY ROE

of-the-mill school dress and a to line of stitching. favorite costume lies in the individual touches a bright moth- for some gay designs:

One of the simplest and most effective ways to add a custom touch to children's clothes is with gay appliques. All you need are some bright scraps from the ragbag, a little imagination and a sewing machine. Iron-on tape also comes in handy for features, buttons and other accents too small to stitch on laughing apples, fliratious flowers or a cheerful Humpty-Dum-

Appliques are done with the versatile satin stitch on your automatic machine or zigzagger attachment. Local sewing center experts give you some tips on how to make them.

First sketch your design on paper and trace it onto the fabric. Back fabric with organdy, basting pieces together. Make features or other designs on applique before cutting out. Leavefull inch all around applique when cutting. Baste in place on

AP Women's Editor around outline of design and zigzag stitching and filling in trim away excess fabric close lashes by hand. To make the mouth, trace outline on a scrap

1. LAUGHING APPLES in black and white gingham are sprinkled around the hem of a white pique dress. The black might be repeated in corded trim on the dress. After sketching and tracing apples, back with organdy. Automatic stitching in combination with iron-

dress. Work close satin stitch or by making a curved line of Here are specific instructions of white iron-on tape and iron in place. Trace around mouth outline with red satin stitch, and trim away excess fabric. The eyes are little triangles. Or you can make one winking eye and one open eye, outlined in zigzag stitching with an iron-on

A close satin stitch is used to secure the apples to the skirt. on tape makes the features. The A green leaf is appliqued with eye-lashes may be done auto- green satin stitch; a wide satin matically with the comb stitch, stitch, also in green, forms the



PAPER DOLLS-Make them in white pique to march around hemline of gingham.

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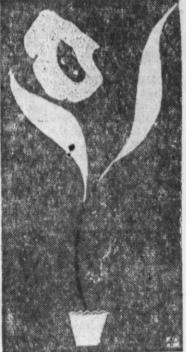
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FAIRYTALE FLOWER - One yellow calico flower in red pot accents child's dress.



DECORATIVE BUTTONS White pique flowers and jet buttons make gay closing.



HUMPTY DUMPTY-Make him in bright colors to perk up a dark cotton school dress.



AMIABLE APPLE - Checked gingham applique is effective as accent for white,

2. PAPER DOLLS are another hemline decoration. They may be cut out and traced onto white pique, Again, the little figures are backed with organdy. The buttons are of tiny black circles of iron-on tape. (Try a paper punch to get even circles). White satin stitching girl is finished with red ribbons for her pigtails.

dark cotton can be a conver- times the size of Texas. Of this sation piece with a single figure accenting the hemline in this case, a dignified HUMP-TY-DUMPTY. To make this figure, first draw egg outline on yellow cotton. Baste plaid fabric in place to cover lower half of egg. Make eyes, nose and buttons of iron-on tape, satin-stitch mouth. Add bow tie of black bias tape. Back egg with organdy and yellow cotton. Draw legs and arms on yellow becomes the leader of the cotton backing. Cut out egg, hotrod set and the school's rowegs, and arms, leaving seam dies in order to make contact allowance around all pieces. with the vice syndicate leader Stitch around top of egg half who hires marijuana "pushers".

child's Trapeze dress - parti- and Saturday. cularly when it's a yellow calco flower on a moss-green cottrace flower outline on yellow calico. Trace leaves on solid efforts to eliminate Make black face of flower of ed for Thursday and Friday. iron-on tape, with white mouth and eyes. Baste flower, leaves and pot in place on dress. Stitch around outline of flower in yellow satin stitch; stitch petals in satin stitch. Use yellow satin stitch for leaves; red sa- Virginia Mayo. Booked for Sat-

top. Make stem of black sating

5. Here's a delightful treatment for a front - buttoning dress - a DECORATIVE BUT TON PANEL, with jet buttons forming the centers of whitpique flowers. Here, simply cut several flower snapes of white pique, backing them with or gandy. Baste and stitch in place along front closing. Connect flowers with black satin stitch, and make buttonholes in centers of flowers. Sew on buttons of jet black.

TOOTHSOME FIND

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., A middle-aged woman appeared at beach patrol headquarters to inquire about a lost item.

She pointed to her mouth and said she had lost her false teeth in the ocean. "Sorry," said assistant beach patrol chief Harry Yates, "no-

body turned in any teeth this season." "I lost 'em last summer,'

she replied. Yates then brought forth a

eigar box containing half a dozen sets of false-teeth and told the woman to have a look. "These are mine," she said

pointing to one set. "You know haven't eaten good since I lost them."

GYPSY ROSE AND ETHEL NEW YORK & - Gypsy Rose Lee is returning the compliment to Ethel Merman.

Miss Merman has chosen Gypsy's autobiography as her next Broadway vehicle. This summer Miss Lee plans to tour the stock circuit in "Happy Hunting." Miss Merman's most recent White Way show.

Algeria, a part of the French empire in North Africa, includes 3. The simplest little dress of |850,000 square miles, three area, 724,000 square miles are in the Sahara Desert zone.

# At The Movies

High School Confidential: Story of a high school student who

way down yellow section. Stitch He ultimately brings about the on "fence" of red bias tape, arrest of dope peddlers. Inte-Let the same line of stitching grated into the plot is the story secure the hemline. Baste egg in of a young girl who has become place, and satin-stitch. Trim a- a marijuana smoker, but who way excess fabric close to line is cured and becomes romatically involved with the student. 4. A SINGLE TALL FLOWER Starring Russ Tamblyn and Jois the perfect accent for a an Staples. Booked for Friday

TOWER DRIVE-IN

Three Faces of Eve: Story of ton. To make this design, first a woman with three definite personalities and her doctor's yellow. Make pot of bright red. them. Starring Joanne Wood-Back all pieces with organdy, ward and Lee J. D. Cobb. Book-Count Three and Pray: Also booked for Thursday and Friday and starring Van Helfin and

Joanne Woodward. Ft. Dobbs: Western adventure-starring Clint Walker and



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Joanne Woodward's 2nd Picture





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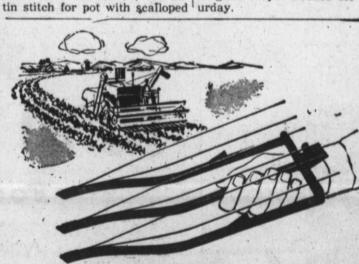
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