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## Largest Deaf Smith Cotton Crop Starts Coming To Gin This Week

arrive at the Hereford Gin Com- weather to make the bumper less than one half bale to the pany for ginning this week her crop. alding what agriculture experts | Bill Manuel is expected to make more than a base to the says is the largest cotton crop have the first cotton ready for acre. So far, this year, there has tween 4,000 and 5.000 bales, dou- earlier this week inquiring at the there is none anticipated. bling last year's crop of 2,000 bales, is expected to be the total



William McGehee and Norman Gray voted unamimously, yes, blinding rain 35 miles northwest of Hereford. It rained so ward they had to stop on the highway and wait for it to stop. It was then that they realized the value of good roads, especially for those who live that far from town.

ly secretary for Representatives Before Court Of Honor Marvin Jones and Gene Worley Lynn Bybee was presented a committee on agriculture in the Troop 50 honor camper at the of Texas. house of Representatives, says Monday night court of honor. It is kn she has decided to run for Conrun for re-election as rumors however, if he does under any per cent with 30 parents and viscircomstances according to ite also attending.

Robert Thompson. Miss. Clark Tenderfoot awards were made visited the Thompsons and Mrs. to Tony Benson, Bert Cagle, Jim-Homer Brumley here Saturday. my Sears and Glen Peirce, all

Somebody found a 1921-22 ing on Homer Fox's home this week and believe it or not you could carry the calendar around days of the months fell axactly the same then as they do now

El Nino Study Club is having a bake sale at Cogdell Motor Co. Saturday morning starting at 11 Pierce and Lanny Wilkins. a. m. Money will be used to help furnish the nursery at the hos-

Mrs. Tom Draper, County Home Demonstration Agent, is in Levelland recovering satisfactor. ily from major surgery performed Tuesday.

more rare crops of the United States. On display at the White- Four Days Each Week called Oriental squash, has nev- be from 8 o'clock until 12. er been grown in this county be-

Worth Covington says they are going to mail out the 1949 to remain open full time. tax statements today but that

spending the week at Market in Castro. Dallas. While they are away, hte Cave store is being managed by trations could be made at the Mrs. Cave's father, Rev. R. R. American Red Cross office in the

First of Deaf Smith County's | yield of the area. Cotton farm- tory is good cotton. None of the 1949 cotton crop is expected to ers are hoping for hot and dry farmers are expecting to make

local gin.

not come until the middle of Traweek was found to be the October, the crop this year longest ever produced in this should surpass all expectations, area. His cotton measured 1 9/32 If a freeze such as last years' inches in staple length of the which was one of the earliest on liber. He specializes in long starecord, comes it would not hurt ple cotton. The Lubbock office as much as then because the classifies one and a half million cotton is farther along, according to John McCleskey, mana- 290 acres in cultivation now of ger of the Hereford Gin,

ods employed, this country has conditions remain the way it not problems that other parts of has started. He has his place Texas has in raising cotton, southeast of Hereford. Nearly all of the farming is done with machines. As the crop is town, expects to get a bale an picked with a cotton picker the acre. He has 700 acres in cutivasame labor problem of central tion. Texas does not exist here. Cotwhen they were caught in a Texas, according to Mr. Mc-Cleskey.

While the state average is 240 pounds per acre, the average for Deaf Smith is 400 pounds. All the 4,500 acres of cotton now in cultivation in this terri-

## Boy Scout Awards Made

and now executive officer of the Scout Field book for being the Attendance at the meeting was gress in case Gene Worley doesn't the highest ever, according to Scoutmaster Bill Phillips who say he won't. She won't run said the troop was present 100

my Sears and Glen Peirce, all former Cub scouts who transferred into the older group undpocket calendar behind a base er the new 11-year-old age limit. Dale Hinds, Robert Davis an Edward Vaught also received

their Tenderfoot badges. Other boys appearing before this year and next and refer to the Court of Honor which was the United States in the way of parents of boys appearing before its nothing any better in the year and next and refer to the Court of Honor which was the United States in the way of parents of boys appearing before its nothing any better in composed of parents of boys present and District Commissioner Urlin Streu for their second Class badges were Lynn Bybee, Buddy Godfrey, Robert Schroeder, Ottis Vaught, Nelson

> Streu also presented the rib bons won at the district council swimming meet in August.

New Assistant Scoutmaster, Gerald Wilson, presented Cub service stars to boys who earned Phillips-Dupree Hospital at them before moving on up to Scouts. One two-year scout service star was presented to Tommy Woodford.

Dan Finlan boasts one of the Draft Board To Stay Open

house Market are nine different Beginning October 3, the local varieties of squash that he has draft board will be open four grown. The rare one, a variety days each week. The hours will

> This cut back is due to registrations. Only two cities in the Panhandle, Lubbock and Amarillo, have sufficient registrants

There were 23 registrants for you cannot pay before October 1. August at the local board. Mrs. They are getting them out early A. Peterson, draft board clerk, to help the Post Office. . said seven registered from Deaf Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Cave are five from Palmer and one from

Court House.

## **Kick-Off Banquet Starts New Drive** For Concert Association Members

tion held their kick-off banquet in the Lions-Rotary Hall last are John night and selected division memberships that will last for one week, starting Monday, and ending Saturday, October 1.

The division chairmen chosen were Mrs. W. T. Carmichael, Mrs. Ellis Combs, Faust Collier, Bob Lawrence and Adeline Koelzer. each. Each team captain will have five workers.

Selections for the artsits for but Charley Thomas, concert association head, said that there will be no sold. Anyonas expects the coming season to be a success as was as ers office.

Among the artists available are John Anglin, negro tenor; the Beal twins, violinists; Dr. chairmen to direct the drive for Frank Asper, Salt Lake City Tabernacle Organist and the popular Oklahoma Little Sym-

Headquarters of the Hereford concert Association are at the Chamber of Commerce office. Under these division chairmen The membership drive will close Saturday, October 1. Adult memlike these square dances and bership is \$4.80 and student
membership is \$2.80. One memfor them. My biggest mistake was

The intering will be over in plenty of time to go to the Lions Club "Parade of Fashions." there will be five team captaains Saturday, October 1. Adult memership is to the entire season. his season have not been made Admittance to concerts will be out Charley Thomas, concert by membership card only. There

acre. Some cotton is expected to ver produced in the county. Be- ginning. He was reported in town been on weather problem and

Published Every Thursday

Last year at the Lubbock class--If the frost and freeze does ing office the cotton of Curtis bales a year. Mrs. Trawees has that same cotton. He will make Because of the modern meth- one bale to the acre if weather

The Flood farm, south of

It is claimed that there is from do they get that name anyhow? One 2.500 to 3,000 acres in cotton look at Bob Lewis and every fashadvance late Monday afternoon than at most other points in cultivation in Deaf Smith County, ion designer in the world would litbelieve this estimate is a bit high. Cotton Is Profitable

there is money in cotton," Mc- performances. The Hereford Lions Cleskey said, "it is easy to raise and there is less of an expense men in town will put it on as a Boy Mr. McCleskey, a veteran of

many years in the cotton business, said that the cotton for average. He said that cotton is another of the "new crops" that may become major to this part It is known that the Lubbock

clasificating office is on the look out for Deaf Smith cotton. They are aware of the good quality that is produced here. While this year will give the

county's greatest yield, next year will be even bigger. The one thing that tould prevent this is government control on the crops. The government control program allots the amount of crops that can be planted.

The gin at Hereford can handle all the farmers can produce. According to manager McCleskey there is nothing any better in cotton gins. It is the only one in the county.

There are 500 pounds of cotton in a bale. The average yield per acre is three-fourths of a bale. The price of cotton is \$150 a bale.

QUESTION of the WEEK

What is the biggest mistake you ever made?

Pauline Howard: My biggest mistake was going to work right after I got out of high school. should have gone on to college or business school to learn more shorthand and bookkeeping so I could advance in my pro-

Mrs. M. O. Littlejohn: Oother than getting married, my biggest mistake was not owing a home any sooner. If I had it to do over again, I'd buy a home right after I got-married. Of course I know most people are broke af ter they get married but they should try to own their home.

Joe Bob Thompson: My biggest mistake was when I quit school. I was a senior and would have graduated in another year. I quit and saw my mistake. This year I returned to school, working part time. I intend to go un-

til I graduate. Bill Helton: That's a bad question as I've made many mistakes. I think my biggest mistake was not being able to get Charley Morris in a golf game. would play him any way he wants to play. He can conside this a challenge and I would appreciate his giving it a lot of Hold Meeting Thursday

Mrs. E. L. Lawhon: I quit taking pieno lessons when I was seven years old. Since then I've Commerce office Thursday night the park systems in Canda.

grown to enjoy music very much at 7 o'clock for a short organi- Once the bridge is built, the grown to enjoy music very much at 7 o'clock for a short organiand now play the plane by ear. zational meeting. The meeting quitting my lessons on the pi-

Mrs. Emerson Roland: I've will be no single concert tickets made many mistakes. I can't plans will also be discussed for sold. Anyone wanting membersingle out any one that would be the greatest. Just quote me that I've made a lot of them.



erally drop dead. This is the same kind of a show that went over so big in Pampa, Muleshoe and Amarillo, playing to capacity crowds every "Farmers are finding out that night as well as putting on repeat and other business and professional Scout benefit next Thursday and Friday nights in the High School

## ness, said that the cotton for No Need for Alarm None At All

The Deaf Smith delegation, The Committee that was apcomposed of Guy Lawrence, Elmer Mathis, F. S. Buckalew and Pete Cowart, that went down to the answer to our hopes, but the the beginning we are now trythe State Highway Commission hearings in Austin Tuesday and tically run out of money on the the Highway boys think, or who was representing Castro at ket program and had to alter the hearing, checked into the Cactus Hotel in San Angelo comers on a 75-25 per cent basis, people wouldn't vote a bond is Tuesday night a little past mid- and as a result, we too, had to sue to back up their demands fo

ed up with the four from Hereford sleeping on cots and beds in a suite on the sixth floor while Judge Estes was lucky enough to get a single on the fourteenth.

About an hour after everyone was sound asleep the phone rang and they were informed that "this is the desk clerk and there is no need for alarm, but the while that doesn't cost us anyhotel is on fire."

Pete and Elmer were the quickest dressers and they were out in the hall a very short time feeling of doors to be sure they weren't hot before opening them and smelling the smoke They looked out and decided six floors was too high to jump

They found the stairs and started down. Pete says he felt good when they reached the third floor because he knew he could jump from there and Elmer says he was glad when they reached the second because he knew he could jump from there. But when they got to the ground floor and found a locked steel door, they really hunted for another way out.

They found one and burst out into the lobby, bags in hand, and There was a bell boy draped over a couch and the desk clerk just sitting.

Buck and Guy made it down ame running out with their bags with Buck wanting to know where the fire engines, were Came the dawn-

The clerk said he didn't know anything about a fire. "Yes," he remembered someone called their room and it was from the fourteenth floor. Some joke, but proceeding as fast as possible the four could still laugh as they went back to bed.

They seriously contemplated driving out of San Angelo without the Judge the next morning but being good fellows they didn't.

## Texas Tech Ex-Students

Former Texas Tech students will meet in the Chamber of

Purpose of the meeting is find out if there is enough local interest to have a chapter. that the route be redesignated as Plans will also be discussed for

# Voters Decide Future Of County Road Plan At Polls Saturday On \$500,000 Bond Issue

jorky of the ballots cast is neces- Rural Roads committee. ary to carry the measure.

The \$500,00 in bonds are to be

posed for the County and on

which you are to vote next Sat-

It is true that we didn't get the

mileage we wanted, or the kind

of deal we wanted. It is human

for us to want something worth

thing directly, kinda like Harri-

son Highway that the State gave

the executive committee meet-

ing of the Highway Association

ber of Commerce Manager Pete

Cowart and Chamber of Com-

merce director Guy Lawrence

who returned from Austin Wed-

nesday where they attended a

State Highway Commission hear-

ing along with representatives from Dalham, Castro and Lamb

They report Fred Wimple,

chairman of the commission, as saying 13125,000 in purely state

funds has gone towards linking

the highway north from Vega

to the proposed bridge site near Old Tascosa." He said they are

able, and they intend to build

the bridge whenever possible. Wimple said they may have to

put down the pilings first, then later on build the floors and

sidewalls.) depending on how

much money they can get.

A small strip of paving in Oklahoma and Colorado, about 12 miles in all, will be completed this year. The bridge will then complete a paved highway from the Big Bend National Park to

highway will be eligible for a Federal highway number and inclusion in the AAA routings,

according to Cowart, which will bring considerable increase in traffic. The association proposes that the route be redesignated as

counties.

Highway Commission Favors

**Eventual Bridge On Canadian** 

Battle plans for securing theis completed, they will attempt

Canadian River Bridge on High- to carry the same route through way 51 which were drawn up at their country and the proposed

maintain the roads.

go to the polls Saturday to de-cide the fate of the proposed wards achieving hard surfaced \$500,000 bond issue for construct roads to the extent that it will tion of 55.9 miles of rural roads benefit directly all of the people in the county. A two-thirds ma- in the county according to the

\$500.00 is the anticipated expenses of fence moving, dirt pits, retired in 20 years with an add- and barrow pits. The State ed 37 cents per \$100 assessed Highway department will furnvaluation going towards retire- ish all engineering and will ment. The average rate of in- take over 100 per cent maintenterest on the bonds is about 234 ance of the roads upon completion.

The 55.9 miles of road is an- All ough original plans made ticipated as a foundation road by the committee in March call program with the gaps and ex- ed for additional mileage, ensions being filled in from changes in State Highway Deyear to year with State-Federal partment policy and curtail-

## Letter To Voters On Bond Issue

EDITOR'S NOTE - The \$500,000 bond issue is an out growth of a public meeting several months ago in which citizens demanded more paved roads over the county. The Rural Roads committee was selected by the Chamber of Commerce and sanctioned by the Commissioners Court. Members of the committee represent practically every community in the county The following is an open letter to the people of the county from Unlucky Jerry Luck that committee. Dear Editor

forth to Austin. Sure, we thought it was due us and felt that we Last March when all of us had paid for it years before we

folks interested in roads for the received it. But now, we think it is time for farmers and rural folks met in the District Court room it was all of us to show our gratitude a rather cold day and we were to the State, and our farm folks just pulling out of a long wet by building a foundation wide spell-were all very enthusiastic system and show them that peoabout our road plans and were ple in this part of the country mighty hopeful that we could are willing to back their road get lots or roads paved quickly. program with the cash. Then 5 to 10 miles will mean something pointed did go to work right off to us, but what would that on a road plan that would be amount mean to us without Highway Department had prac- ing to make? And what would alter our plans, and it took a rural roads?

They had some difficulty in heap of talking and running rounds, but finally end down to Austin and Amarillo to best and ask that you please come out with our 55 miles pro- give it your best support and hope that in-future years we shall be able to add mileage that urday. The State will build and will give us a good county road system in the not far distant future. We sincerely hope you will vote for the plan next Sat-

Truly The Rural Road Committee A. J. Schroeter, Ezra Norton, J C. Morrison, Leo Forrest, Ira us out of the goodness of its Ott, Bob Campbell, Cord Hamheart after long years of "poli- mock, Louis Smith, Fred Baird ticing" and running back and and Troy Moore.

Mexican Big Ben park.

The battle plans called for

among themselves, sending rep-

resentatives to monthly hear-

ings. September was the month

The final delegation from

ties will attend next month.

for Deaf Smith to be heard.

become a necessity. Roads will be located as fellows: 716 miles north and east. of Dawn beginning at US highway 60: 5.9 miles East and south of Hereford beginning at US Highway 60; 5 miles South of Wildorado, beginning at the County line; 2314 miles West beginning at a point 14 miles North of Highway 51; and 14 miles north from Harrison Highway at Bootleg corner to connect with the

2314 miles road. Polls will open Saturday morning at 8 a. m. and will remain open until 7 o'clock Saturday

afternoon. Precinct election judges and

location of the polls are as fol-PRECINCT 1-County Treas

## No More Girls Ever That's Final Says

Never again will Jerry Luck age 8. get mixed up with someone else's girl friend. That's final - he isn't even going to look at

a girl for a long, long time. He didn't know that was courting trouble when he sat by another boy's girl friend at the picture show Saturday afternoon, but he found out Monday afternoon on the way home from school. He was riding along on his bicycle trying to make a Cub Scout meeting which his mother, Mrs. Jason Luck, was holding in her home, and the other boy, also on his bicycle, rode up to get things straight. The verbal controversy reached such proportions that both boys los control and it ended up with a general mix-up of boys and bicycles and with Jerry's left arm broken just above the wrist.

Now Jerry is worrying about being out of school, he was out last year for five weeks with rheumatic fever and he knows what that means. Besides the other boy, who is also in the fourth grade, might get ahead of him.

Deaf Smith County voters will farm to market road funds. This ment of Federal funds caused urer's office in Court House; R cutting down of the mileage to G. Lewis, S. H. Slagle, Glenn Weir and G. W. Newsom. PRECINCT 2-County C o u r t

> McGee, S. O. Wilson, Grant PRECINCT 3-J. A. Roe residence: B. B. Northcutt, P. R.

> Room; John H. Patton, R. L.

PRECINCT 4-C. H. Hammock

residence; J. G. Fortenberry, C. H. Hammock. PRESINCT 5-Fairview school

house; R. L. Campbell, Neil Downing. PRECINCT 6-Ford Communi-

ty House; C. G. Richardson, George Larson. PRECINCT 7-Dawn School;

H. H. Miller, August Frye. PRECINCT 8. - Messenger Community House; Lewis Smith, Ben Bates. PRECINCT 9 - Bippus Com-

munity House; C. F. Rickets, J. W. Adrian. PRECINCT 10 Daniel School; O. L. McBroom, Edwin Shugart.

## Jaycee-ettes Meet Tuesday To Organize

About 55 Hereford Junior Chamber of Commerce members, wives and dates attended the Tuesday night dinner meeting at which time groundwork for the

Jaycee ettes was laid. Mrs. Jiggs Hartman was elected temporary chairmen of the group, with Mrs. Bill Howard as temporary secretary.

Permanent officers, meeting date and other necessary procedure will be decided at a meeting in the County Court room Tuesday, Octboer 4 at 7:30 p. m; Mrs. Hartman appointed a five - member committee to study and make recommendations on a constitution for the

organization. Jayeee business during the meeting consisted of short reports by standing committees.

## The Weather

Temperature readings for Sunday through Wednesday, taken at 8 o'clock each morning. Sunday high 77, Low 45.

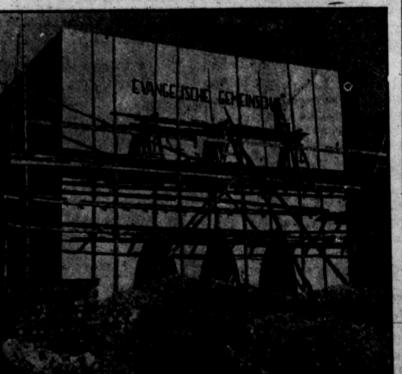
Monday High 80, Low 448. Tuesday High 84, Low 50 Wednesday High 84, Low 52. Total moisture for September 1.67. Total moisture for year, 24.

WAR BRIDES VISIT FORMER HOMES

## Transplanted Texans Visit Italy Already Anxious To Return Home

Castro County ex-servicemen a girl friend in Dimmitt: in Levelland are beginning to delegates from sixteen counties who served in Italy. They are bear fruit, according to Cham- to divide the highway hearings going back home to Italy for a five week visit with their parnets, whom they haven't seen in over three years. They are not have lived a few years I find out sisters but they knew each other well before they married the Gaines, Terry and Hockley coun- American soldiers.

Mrs. Acher, 24, came to the



of Peace now under construction in the American sector of Bernard Came mostly from the U. S. The church will have room for 400 persons. It is the first to be built in Berlin since the end of the war and belongs to the Berlin community of the "Free Evangelical Camera".

Two transplanted Texans are states on May 4, 1946. She is the going back to the land they mother of American born twins. came from, but only for a visit. She married while still over-Mrs. William H. Bellingausen of seas. While she is taking her va-Nazareth and Mrs. Herman Acher cation trip home her two-yearof Dimmitt are both wives of old children will be cared for by

> "When I was still living in Italy I thought that in America people didn't have to work. Now that I have come over here and different," she said. She said that she thought that machines and push buttons did all the work for the housewives in America. "I have a pretty full day. With the children and everything I don't have much time to call my own." Mrs. Acher said that in spite of the fact that there were many machines to do the work, people still had to turn them off and on.

Mrs. Acher was the owner of souvenir shop in Pompei when she still lived in Italy. She went to college for a year where she studied French and Latin. Her children make it impossible to continue her education although she said that she would like to Read Newspapers

She experienced some difficulty in learning to speak and write English. For practice she read the newspapers to her husband who corrected and aided ther in learning. Her speech was pretty good as she dealt with numerous GIs who came into her shop seeking souvenirs to send back home. "This is the best way to learn to speak the language," she said, "speaking it with a native of the country."

Waiting for the visit in Ita Mrs. Acher's mother and fai five brothers and one sister.

Mrs. Bellingausen was a student at the time of her marriage. She finished two and a (Continued on Page 6)



is easy for people to "go | ford territory. Growing potatoes overboard" on any given subject. lettuce, onions and carrots holds Practically every day you see a certain amount of interest someone with a "pet peeve," and and these crops afford a wondhe will usually go to any lengths erful future for the community, to achieve recognition for the but the old basic commodities of subject. Whole counties, whole beef and wheat have brought seems that they got into Canastates, even countries, often be- this country a long, long way. come entwined in such activi- Without question, the irrigated ties. One time the nation of land will sooner or later be Holland went bankrupt through planted in "bigger-money-perthe promotion of tulip bulbs; acre-crops," but we still have corporations prospered, money thousands and thousands of flowed, exchanges were set up, acres in this area which will and Wham-the bottom fell out never be adapted to anything

but grass, wheat and row crops.

Looking over the Sunday I remember the first big ir Brand last week I got to wonder- rigation exhibit this county sent ing if we, as a community, give to the State Fair back in the enough recognition to the wheat thirties. The money was donatand cattle business of the Here- ed by wheat and eattle men.

## DANCING SCHOOL FOR HEREFORD

Art and Helen Querry of the

## QUERRY DANCE STUDIO

In Amarillo will open a branch studio Featuring Tap, Ballet and Ballroom — under the Direction of Miss Francine Stevenson

Mr. Querry will be af the club house in Memorial Park Thurs., Sept. 29th, from 1 to 5 p. m. for interviews. For advance information you may call Mrs. J. R. Fowlkes, 553-J-3

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- ✓ Shelves adjustable to three different positions Now! New Lower Prices

Commercial Oil Co. Hereford, Texas

These old boys stand on their own feet, too. They never ask for special favors from the community. The fact that Hereford's grain storage is to be near doubled in capacity is a good indication. Some people think the grain men are over building, but for quite a few years storage has been a great problem and the grain dealers—like other business men—feel that it is good business to take care of their customers. If things were otherwise, then we would need to

Had a long letter from Phyllis Radovich. She reports that she and Margaret Barrett are in Canada-and that they are running in excellent fortune. It da the day the British devaluated the English pound. She said that they were getting 11 Canadian dollars for each 10 Amefican dollars and that prices had not increased over the previous level. Furthermore, if they paid in 'American money they automatically got a 10 per cent dis-count. All of this, you would think, might be the answer to a maiden's prayer-but not our Phyllis. She figures that with thats 10 per cent additional and unexpected income that they will eat 10 per cent more, which is bad in view of the fact that she will probably weigh 10 per cent more when she would like to weigh 10 per cent less.

All of which proves again that you can't understand women. Most people would be mighty happy over getting an extra 10 per cent on all purchases.

There still seems to be very little interest in the bond election next Saturday. I still think it needs some strong "aginers" to really put this deal over. However, if everyone will get out and vote next Saturday, it will go over anyway. Remember, too, take your poll tax receipt with you if you can find it, If not, you can still vote by signing an affidavit—or they may just use the certified list. There is some question about the situation due to the new voting laws. If you have paid your poll tax, have rendered property for taxation, and are otherwise a qualified voter, they will let you vote regardless of the recepit. The law states this very definitely.

Also due considerable study are the proposed Constitutional Amendments, previously published in this paper and coming up for a vote in Nov. The proposal to raise salaries of State Legislators and Senators will probably go into court-if it passes. Quite a few people declare that these boys cannot nstitutionally raise their ow salaries, and it would seem that they are right. On the other hand, our legislators are definitely underpaid. This situation has led to college boys in the Texas Legislature and, no doubt, to considerable graft. I think we should pay these people at least a liveable salary-and that we should start choosing more carefully the type of men we send to Austin. This is a general statement and it is not aimed at any individual-but at the Lawmakers in general.

## TAKES STUDENT OFFICE .

Canyon, Tex.-Doris Hastings of Hereford was administered the oath of the office of the Student Senate of West Texas by Dr. James P. Cornette, presi-

The cath was read at the first general student assembly of the fall semester. Miss Hastings occupies a sophomore senate seat and her official duties com mence immediately.

## METHODIST ANNOUNCEMENT

There is a four-night study being conducted which is a training school for the Methodist's Sunday School teachers. Object of the study will be to study the advance program for religious education.



## We Welcome You CHURCH OF CHRIST

(Sunday) Radio KPAN .... 9:15 A.M. Bible Study ..... 10:00 A.M. Worship ...... 11:00 A.M.

Evening: Young People ...... 6:15 Worship ..... 7:00 Daily Radio Program

9:30 A. M. KPAN-800 on Your Dial We invite you to all services of the church. The Bible is right and it does make a difference what we BELIEVE and PRACTICE.

Church of Christ

MESSENGER NEWS

## Community To Have 42 Party Friday Proceeds Help Pay For New Chairs

her daughter, Latrice, to enroll at family this week. college this term in Las Cruces,

ghter of the Rhea Community visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Brown last Sunday. Miss Verl Miller of Floydada is visiting her sister, Mrs. Ber-tram Jack and family this week. Mr. and Mrs. Eldred Brown visited in the home of Mrs. Brown's parents, Mr. and Mrs. King of Rosedale, N. M., Sunday. Mrs. Josie Busby and daughter. Norma Jo, were shopping Amarillo Tuesday.

Mrs. C. O. Northcutt returned ton is visiting in the home of her home this week after taking sister, Mrs. Wilson Wyly and

Mrs. A. R. Hoover of Portales, N. M. is visiting in the home Mr. and Mrs. Parson and dau of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pruitt. Mrs. T. J. Poindexter of this community and Mrs. Joe Poindexter of Hereford were shop-

ping in Clovis Monday. Mrs. N. A. Thernton, who had pneumonia, is improving nicely

Business visitors in Amarillo Saturday were T. J. Poindexter and son, Joey, W. H. Clements and Harry Poindexter.

Doyle Busby, son of Mrs. Josie Busby, is attending Texas Tech Miss Sybil Walters of Silver- at Lubbock. Doyle is a 1949

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1901 E. B. Black Co. **FURNITURE** 

for the following year were Mrs Eldred Brown. elected. They were president, Mrs. Roy Pruitt; vice president, Mrs. council on Saturday and quite for the new chairs which have

The Messenger H. D. Club met L. E. Beene; reporter, Mrs. N. A. in the home of Mrs. Josie Bus- Brown; parliamentarian, Mrs. by on Friday, September 23. Roll J. T. Guinn; clothing demon-call was answered by members stration, Mrs. J. T. Poindexter, with "My Hobby." New officers and living room demonstration,

This club had the exhibit at charge at the door to help pay

graduate of Friona High School. Bob Wyly; council delegate, Mrs present for the exhibit which was each member present wear-

There will be a "42" party at the Community Center this Friday night. Every one is invited to attend and there will be a Wilson Wyley; secretary, Mrs. a number from this club were been purchased recently.

## . Notice To Bidders

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L. H. Foster, County Judge



## Parmer Wins First And Castro Third Retail Training With County Fair Booths At Lubbock Institute Here

Harold Carpenter first peaches. alfalfa bundles, Joe Jesko, e with butter beans; Don- Meeks exhibited corn. Carpenter first place with mpkins; Jimmie McGuire, with barley; Owen Patton with hegeri; Harold Caras and Billie Johnson, second

ltman, sweet sorghum; A. L. ed on the Whiteface Field.

uce Parr, oats; Clyde Sher- host and the honoree

ins fair agriculture exhibits Suderth, alfalfa; Levi Johnson, Lubbock last week. Parmer sudan and oats; Jack Waltman, d 953 points with Floyd coun- sweet sorghum; Harold Carpensecond with 947. Castro was ter, pasture grsas; Cscar Hubble, ird. kafir heads; Mrs. Roy B. Fzell, pears, and Mrs. Lee Sudderth.

Jimmie McGuire exhibited Chifirst with sudan bundles; hibited black eyed peas and wa-

## Pre-Game Party Honors

iter second place with cow- Eugene Campbell Friday

cousin, Eugene Campbell, at the when Hotel Jim Hill is complet-home of his parents, Mr. and ed and spend her stay here Mrs. H. E. Miller Friday night. rooming there. Doners to the Parmer Fair A hamburger fry and picnic feast oth at Lubbock were N. L. in the yard was enjoyed and cedure, and other specialized p. bale of alfalfa; Alfa Do then the guests went in a group courses such as display and bale of sudan; Bill Meeks, to attend the Sudan-Hereford show card lettering are availted pasture grasses; Jack High School football game play- bale. And of course if there are

ash; and Harold Carpenter were David Stanton, Gayle merit giving them again they Fred Barker, butter beans Gault, Sue Barnard, David Gold, pinto beans. Gault, Sue Barnard, David Gold, ston, Donna Marie Cayler, Dorok rain donors were Joe Jesko, thy Veigel, Tommy Woodford, attended 80 per cent or more of eat; Joe Menefee, barley: Franklin Boise, Elanor Aven, the the lectures in their course will

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stitute which started September 11, according to Miss Lucille

Miss Dunn is teaching to six place with wheat; Vane Do- nese red peas, Judge Barker ex groups four downtown and two at the high school. This includes and Mrs. W. S. Fluitt. The Barn-Harold Carpenter, first termelons, and Martin and three sales courses and one ex

Attendance for the courses has been good according to Miss She also said other whenever the demand is great wirthday party honoring his enough. She wants to come back

Courses in retail credit proenough persons who did not get pumpkin and winter Attending the pre-game party to take the courses this time to could be repeated.

Certificates for those who have be awarded at the end she said. The courses will be over the latter part of next week.

## West Hereford Club

stration Club met Tuesday af Whorter. L. Luck with Mrs. Travis Caraway in charge of recreation. Roll call included showing color card combinations of wall paper Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Kester. and draperies. Quring the business meeting

Mrs. Ed Cox was chosen clothing demonstrator, Mrs. Vern With- week end visitors of Mr. and Mrs. erspoon, work simplification George Millard. Mrs. Neilson and -elected federation councilor.

Plans were made to entertain the 4-H Club girls at a later date cottingham, also of Hereford. and Miss Doris Mahaffey gave a demonstration on making side drapes. Mrs. Ed Cox won the penny ante gift. Mrs. Howard erly of Hereford, have just re-

Vaughn, Elton Brooks, Minnie Valker, Ed Cox, Carlos Vaughn. Misses Evelyn Bell, Ara Lewis, Doris Mahaffey and the hostess.

## **BLUE CROSS DUES**

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October 10

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## PERSONALS

-Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Gilbreath of Dimmitt were guests of rela tives in Hereford Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Fluitt ar where they had been visiting their daughter. Mrs. Dean Whitehead and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barnhart and son, "Buck" were week end guests at the home of Mr. harts were neighbors of the Fluitts when they all lived in Santa Rosa, N. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Warren relahoma where they accompanied her mother. Mrs. Forest Randel, who has spent the sum her here in the Warren home The Warrens also visited in the home of relatives while in Tulsa.

Mrs. Albert Morrow, district councilor, Texas Garden Clubs Inc. of Morton was a guest of councilor, Friday. She was enroute to Amarillo to serve as a judge in the South Amarillo Gar. den Club Placement Show.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Boydston were in Amarillo on business on

Mr. and Mrs. Noli Elliston and son, Pat spent two days in Albuquerque this week on business.

Scott McDonald of Brownfield Appoints New Leaders was in Hereford over the week end visiting former Tech school-West Hereford Home Demon- mates Joan Booth and J. A. Mc-

> Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Kester and children of Amarillo spent the week end here with his parents,

Lee Jenkins of Spearman were ader; Mrs. John Jacobsen, Sr., Mr. Jenkins are Mrs. Milard's brother and sister. They also visited another sister, Mrs. R. E

Gore will host the next meeting. turned from a vacation trip Those present were Mesdames which took them to Colorado Howard Gore, Jack Flowers, Forings Yellowstone Park and Vern Witherspoon, Travis Cara-way, Jimmie Mercer, Roy Boyd. turned by way of the Redwoods turned by way of the Redwoods A. L. Thomas, John Jacobsen, of California, They visited Sr., R. N. Yarbro, Ida May friends and relatives who formerly lived in Hereford, in Los Angeles, California. From California they came through the Petrified Forest and visited the Grand Canyon before coming

## Cub Scout Leaders End Course Tonight

The cub leaders training course which has been conducted during the past two weeks at the Methodist Church by cub scout commissioner John Hicks, will end to light with seventeen leaders receiving certificate awards. The course has covered activi-

ty programs, recreation, songs, and hardcraft appilicable to the cub scouts and plans are being made for a pack meeting to be held on October 7. One new den has already been formed with Mrs. W. D. Jones as den

Those taking the course include Walter Seed, Jr., Lloyd Sharp, Coy Patton, Jason Luck, Newell Hughes, and Archie Scott. Also Mesdames G e o r g e Jowell, John W. Collier, E. M. Cox, W. D. Jones, Lee Newman, Lloyd Sharp, C. W. Covington, Newell Hughes, Walter Seed, Jason Luck and Homer Brumley.

## CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank my friends who visited me and sent cards and escrecially the nurses and Dr. R. R. Wills during my stay in the hospital. Mrs. R. A. Williams

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By GLEN R. SHEPHERD, M. D.

Human bodies are really pretty tough. One kind of toughness is demonstrated by the fact that if a struck surface has some T-5-19-39-1p give to it, the head doing the surprisingly little injury.

But the other and most amaz-

ing kind of toughness is that which is built into the body. Hearts can suffer considerable chronic damage and still sup-port life and allow some muscular movement to the sufferer. One lung can be lost and the other will maintain life very well. The spleen is not absolutely essential, and can be spared as is done in the surgical treatment of certain unusual anemias Stomachs are surgically removed without endangering the ability to eat and enjoy life. Likewise, several feet of intestine can be removed with its former owner suffering no inconvenience.

We have two kidneys, only a part of one being necessary to maintain life. There are two adrenal glands, those curious tophat shaped organs astride the kidneys, and yet one of them will supply ample secretion to main-tain life. A part of the liver may be removed and the remainder, if healthy, can perform all the

necessary functions. Recent clinical work shows us that even damage to some parts of the brain may be overcome by patient and prolonged retraining to make another part of the brain take over the job of that which was lost.

Yes, we have quite a large built-in structural safety factor-far larger, in fact, than any engineer uses in the design of his bridges and buildings. And better still and unlike dead things, we can adapt ourselves to disease and injury.

Even in the chemistry of our bodies, we have many protective systems. There are complicated systems opposing each other which prevent our blood from becoming acid or alkaline (which would destroy life), but even that protection can be srtained enough to cause sickness by taking too many teaspoonfuls of baking soda a day or by prolonged vomiting. Infection with quite a list of diseases will cause our built-in protective system to

generate antibodies that will prevent our having another in-

levilon of that disease We can cut ourselves and the blood will clot through a very complicated and wonderful system. Likewise, bones will knit and muscles will grow together.

Only the central nervous system will not regenerate itself. One of the major jobs of modern medicine is to learn more about, the protective mechanisms and the functions of the tiny cells of the body, their dnemical makeup, and even such mysterious and complicated thing as why a cell stops growing (for therein lies the secret; of cancer). Medical research al-

ready has shown the complexit of makeup and function of th human body and how inherent ly tough we are. When the res sons are discovered for harden ing of the arteries and man other changes which accompan age and disease we should b able to take increasing advan tage of our toughness by livin longer lives in better health.

P. T. A. News

The P. T. A. held it's fire meeting Tuesday night, Sept. a basket-lunch supper an games welcomed the old and ne

Mrs. Caraway was in charge o the program, Mrs. Walker wa in charge of the food, and Mr. Merlin Kaul was in charge the games.

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The Seventh Day Adventist the Amazon. The site has been Church had as their speaker for secured and the new building the 11 o'clock Sunday hour, G. will accomodate some forty pa-A. LaGrone of Amarillo. All the launches now ply the great Ammembers were happy for the azon river and its tributaries in new pews the church had in an effort to give medical aid to stalled during the week. Mrs. B. the thousands along their banks. D. Fortner, with her kindergar-. ten group of youngsters presented a program in behalf of the mission project for the 13th Sabbath overflow offering which Church. A goal of not less than went to the Inter-American Di- 350 has been set for Sunday vision. This-quarter's 13th Sab- School. Members are urged to bath overflow offering goal per do their part by being present offering goes to build a simple from the Sunday Morning Worbut adequate hospital building in Belem, the principal city on

ship will go for overseas relief.

young people of the First Methodist Church are urged to attend

Cars will leave not later than 12:30 P. M. Saturday ..

The congregation of the Immaruel Lutheran Church has decided to purchase the Baldwin Electronic Organ and will install it permanently in the near fu ture. A special dedication sertients. Five Adventist medical vice for the organ will be announced. The Lord's Supper will celebrated during the service of October 2. The public is invited to listen to the following religious programs: The Lutheran Hour over KFDA Sunday af ternoon? at 3 o'clock or over Day in the First Methodist KAMQ at 1:30 The Family Worship Hour over KPAN Saturday at 5:15 P. M., Sunday at 5:45 pm The congregations of Hereford member is double dollar day. The and bringing a friend. Offering and Friend sponsor their own Four Members To Group broadcast over KPAN every Wednesday afternoon at 1:30.

> There will be a church officers Mrs. Marlin Gililland. banquet in the Banquet Room the Amarillo District M. Y. F. of the First Baptist Church the girls before a business ses-Rally which is to be held at the Thursday night at 7:30. Offi- sich when new officers were Polk Street Methodist Church. cers and teachers of the Sunday elected.

timore Ewing of Lubbock. This is | urer and Dorothy Faye Daniel to Ruin a Camp Fire Group." Tinnin, Bobbye Nell Will, Mar- White, Gayle Potter and Helen to be the kickoff banquet for the coming year.

The Revival Meeting began Wednesday night at the First Christian , Church 'to continue through October 7. Evangelist is Rev. John Reeves, pastor of the First Crhistian Church of Stratford.

Twenty members of the local First Christian Church attended the district one meeting at Amarillo. H. M. Thomas, Hereford, was elected to serve as trustee of Texas Convention of Christian Churches for a term

Wetomachick Girls Add

Wetomachick Camp Fire Group held a meeting Tuesday afternoon at the home of the leader,

Refreshments were served to

Registration will begin at 2 School, Training Union, Brother- Officers include: Daleine Tino'clock with the program end- hood, Deacons and the Mission- nin, president, Nancy Story, vice ing at 9 o'clock in the evening, ary Society are invited. The president; Laura Jane Lamm Everyone that can go is invited principal speaker will be Mr. Lat-secretary; Carolyn Virden treas-

Mrs. J. C. Reese, assistant were Laura Jane Lamm, Caro- Daniels. leader, gave an instructive talk, lyn Virden, Nancy Story, Mar- New members of the group choosing as her subject, "How lene Legg, Linda Reese, Daleine are Betty Wilson, Mary Jane Sell, Thru The Want Ads!

Girls attending the meeting line Gililland, Dorothy Faye Elaine Jones.

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way. Mrs. John Patton presi-

home of Mrs. H. O. Baird.

Members attending were Mes-

Caraway and Nell Culpepper.

The Dimmitt Garden Club an-

nounces its Fall Flower Show to

be held Saturday, October 8, 1949,

in the Fellowship Hall of the

Dimmitt Methodist Church from

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to be carried out is "Paint-brush Shower." A poem of that

title furnishes the inspiration

for the plan of the show. All

arrangements will be carried out

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and Jeanie Scott were visitors in

Mrs. E. H. Mosteller and Jean

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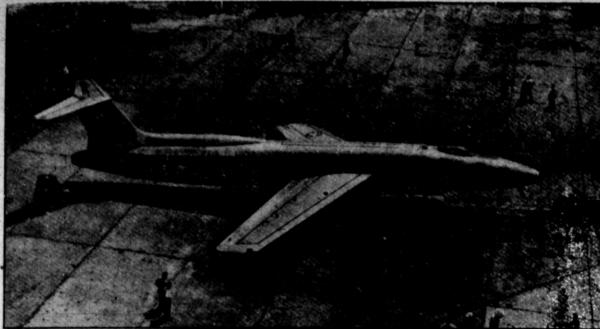
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In the organization Miss Gold-

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nually in Armistice, Thanksgiv-

ing and Christmas recitals.

Miss Goldston is the daughter

Among those in Canyon Sat-

urday night to attend the

WTSC-McMurry football game

were Mr. and Mrs. George

Graham, Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Criswell, Gene Moore, A. L. Man-jeot, Rev. Don Davidson, Mr. and

Mrs. Raylan Evans, Mr. and

Mrs. Wayne Evans, Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Collier, Mr. and Mrs. John McLean Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Mc-Cracken, Mr. and Mrs. Henry

Sears, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Carroll,

Helen Acker, Myron Morgan,

Stark and Kenneth Mayes.

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of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Goldston.

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ston sings second alto.

## Former Local Woman Buried In California

Mrs. Sarah McCormack, 71 passed away in North Hollywood, California on September 6. She was buried by the side of her husband in North Hol-

Mrs. McCormack was well known in Hareford as she was a Throughout the school year the resident here for seven years bechoir makes appearances at hosfore going to California, where pitals, service clubs and churchspent the last four years of es. Several radio programs have her life. Walls in Hereford, she been scheduled for the group. made har home with her daughter Mrs. Noah Shockley.

She is survived by four sons and one daughter. They are John McCermaga of Dalhart, Grady McCormack and Albert McCormack of North Hollywood, Woodrow McCormack of Jacksonville, Oregon and Mrs. Noah Shockley of Jacksonville, Ore. Also surviving are 13 grandchildren and one great grand-

## Hold Funeral Services For Young Friona Boy

Earbara Burney, J A. McWhort-er, Bill Stanford, Betty Solomon, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Neill, H. V. Frank Lee Smith victim of a shooting accident hear Friona Sunday was buried at Friona and Jack Stanton, Joan Booth, Tuesday. The funeral was held Scott McDonald of Brownfield, at the First Baptist Church in Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Stoltz, Dr. Friona with Rev. Tommy Allen, and Mrs. J. H. Channer, Wayne pastor, officiating.

The 17-year-old youth and two companions. Jackie Luper and Darrell Franklin, had driven into the country about 5 miles from town and were practicing with a .22 pistol and a shot gun dispatcher for one of the major at the time of the accident, according to John Smith, a brother of the victim.

He said both the boys were incoherent, from shock when he talked with them, but it seemed that one of them had loaded the .22 and was handing it to young Smith when it was discharged accidently, severing an artery as the bullet passed

through his right shoulder. The frantic boys loaded Smith into the car and started to Friona only to have the car break down near the home of John Lynn, who brought the wounded lad on to the hospital, where he was pronounced dead when the physician arrived there. Lynn said he believed the boy-was dead when he helped to place him in his car. Investigating of ficers pronounced the shooting accidental

Frank Lee was born at Friona. The family moved away then returned in 1941. He had attended Friona High School and was selected a class favorite dur-

ing his freshman year there. Survivors include his father Ray Smith; one sister, . Mrs. Glenn W. Magness and two brothers, Donald Ray and John Edgar, all of Friona. Burial was in Friona Cemetery under the direction of Gililland Funeral



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GARDEN CLUB COUNCIL TO MEET FRIDAY

The Hereford Garden Club Council will meet in the home of Mrs. Homer Brumley, president, Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock. All members of the Council are urged to attend the meeting as new officers will be elected, the president has an-

## War Brides

(Continued from Page 1) half years of her college work before she married her husband. She studied philosophy and Latin. 'I threw up my career for marriage..' she said. She studied English in college but it was Great Britian English and, therefore not practical in the United States. She made her trip to America by air and she's not afraid of airplanes like Mrs. Acher is. She is 21 years old and her family in Italy consists of her father, mother and two sisters. She came to the States on December 23, 1947.

When she got here she couldn't carry on a good conservation or write English very well. However, like Mrs. Acher, she learned with practice and aid from her husband.

Order of Eastern Star Study Club met for a study of the constitution Monday afternoon Like the U. S. Best Both of the girls like the United States much better than Italy. They said they were impressed with the friendliness of dent, conducted the business meeting and Mrs. Vern Witherthe people here. The abundance of good food and at comparatspoon gave the lesson, beginning ively low prices also pleased them. Both were distillusioned by the study of the constitution of the fact that work played as much a part of every day life as it did in their home land. Texas is their home from now The next meeting will be held on October 10, in the country

on. They will become American dames Bessie Jones, Virginia citizens very shortly. Both have Patton, Emma Suits, Myrtle been studying hard for their examinations. Neither of them want to leave Texas ever again Witherspoon, Ollie Bradley, Jerry Jackson, Minnie Evans, Effle Melton, Juanita Hreshey, Ada Higgins, Vivian Major, Alta

except for visits.

From Hereford they will go to New Jersey. On October 3 they will catch a plane for Rome stopping at London, Ireland and points along the way. They are very eager to look up old friends and see old familiar spots they used to frequent. They are most eager to see how Italy has done since the close of the war. The entire trip will take about five

Just before they left, Mrs. Bellingausen's last statement was 'Let's get our last Texas meal.

Mrs. Acher said, "I'm aiready anxious to get back home to Texas, before I even leave."

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## **Bees For Pollination Pay Off Better** Than Cash Money For Honey and Wax

total value of honey and other ed 567 pounds of seed as comproducts produced by bees in pared to a similar field with few-Texas is small compared with er bees located more than threeother agricultural products. Nev- quarters of a mile away that proertheless, bees are worth 15 to 20 duced only 4.2 pounds of seed times more for their pollinaion service than for the honey and wax they produce.

Honey bees are the only insects controlled by man that can be provided in numbers at the right time and put in the place where needed for plant pollina-tion, according to A. H. Alex, in charge of research in bee cul-ture at the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station.

Legumes such as clovers, alfalfa and vetch play an important part in the progress of soil programs. Seed production in these crops requires insect polcultivated, fertilized and protected they may be from insects

urposes, honey bees are vital and often the very basis of has between 25 and 30 such lath Birthday Party

Research in beekeeping in the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station is being carried on the year round to further prove the necessity of providing bees near

certain crops in order to get maximum production.

In Caldwell county, a field near three apiaires that provid-ed more than one colony of bees



COLLEGE STATION - The per acre of hubam clover, yieldper acre. This is a 37 per cent increase in seed yield where bees were plentiful.

In Erath County, a field of vetch within a half mile of approximately one hive of bees per acre, yielded 524 pounds of seed per acre compared to a similar field one mile from a third less colonies, that produced only 242 pounds per acre.

These results show 85 per cent increase in seed yield where bees were most abundant.

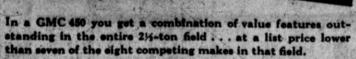
A serious problem of beekeepimprovement and soil building ing in Texas is the poisoning of bees by insecticides, principally calcium arsenate dust applied lination. Without these insects, in cotton fields. The newer insuch plants or crops will not set secticides have proved less toxic eed or fruit no matter how well to bees, says Alex. But in recent years, bees have been poisoned by commercial fertilizer in the Lower Rio Grande Valley. When beekeeping is mention- The fact that bees are attracted ed, the general reference is to by fertilizer during the season honey production. Alex points when pollen or bee bread is out. But wherever plants or scarce indicates a deficiency in crops require insects for pollina- the diet, particularly during the

11th Birthday Party

Jimmy Carnahan celebrate his eleventh birthday at a party given Saturday afternoon when his mother, Mrs. Wilma Carna-han entertained with a games party. Baseball and other outdoor fun made up the afternoon's entertainment for the young-sters and a sandwich plate with birthday cake and ice cream was served at the conclusion of

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dent, assisted by Claudia Lewis, plans for the new members made sor, the club mothers and Mrs. delinquency to base her discus- are the schools for?" Edith McMillan, Dona Airhart, interesting conversation topics Carl Frye.

Those in attendance were; the officers of the club, Nellie Lucile Club colors of red and white Conklin, Marilyn Barkley, Char-

Sue Brooks, Norma Cooke; Win-Palmer, Mary Lou Griffitt, Sher-Honoring new members, Here- was laid with an imported silk ry Ann Benson, Dovie Jane Jones, ford High School chapter of the lace cloth centered with red an Evelyn Benson, Shirley Summer, Future Homemakers of America white carnations flanked by red Naomi McGee, Joan McGee, Dorentertained at a tea given at the and white tapers. Mrs. Art Lewis is Wilhelm, Sharon Moore, Joan nome of Pat Frye Saturday after- and Mrs. Tatt McGee, club mo- Moore, Retha Jo Godfrey, Junanne Smith. Claudia Stone, Mary ed a receiving line to greet the Explaining the work of the club Stone. Sue Scarth, Sue Smith, guests with Joyce McGee, presi- and outlining fall and winter Pat Frye, Mrs. Don Little, spon-

with the refreshment table which McGougney, Helen Alston, Wang ty who has enrolled at TSCW.

## da Gunstenson, Lee Etta Morton. Child Study Club Features Study nie Rose Taylor Emmarie Tur-ner, Mattie Jane West. Jeanne Program On Juvenile Delinquency

tess for the Child Study Club Belittle dames, court, police, pubmeeting held Thursday evening. lie officials, the church and busi-

Mrs. J. C. Reese was in charge ness." of the program for the evening recent newspapers on juvenile parential responsibility-What

Mrs. Wilma Carnahan has re ed a list of rules for producing a keys left in." turned from Denton where she juvenile delinquent and among were carried out in recorations lene Lee; Ruth Payne, Betty Lou accompanied her daughter Bet- those cited were; "In his presence one else's business what I do." don't be respectful of woman- If you forget all the rest, remem- lard and Mrs. R. E. Cottingham.

> A-Lunch-In-Itself Sandwick A McCall's Magazine Fail-Proof Recipe

Mrs. Frank Watson was hos- hood or of law or government.

"Always leave your keys in the The article, prepared by the car; this encourages stealing; juverale court in Denver, includ- 98 per cnet of cars stolen had the

"Be a poor example: "It's no

ber the last one. Members attending the meeting were Mesdames; George Heard 'Ira Foster, Dale Tinnin, Joe Story, Maurice Tannerhill, Earl Springer, Marlin Gililland, Clinton Jackson, J. C. Reese, and

the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Peter-Don't consider his educational sen and son Gary of Lubbock chosing the article appearing in and emotional devleopment a spent the past week end in Hereford with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Petersen, and other

> Mrs. W. H. Neilson and Mrs. O." Lee Jenkins of Spearman visited Sunday and Monday with their sisters, Mrs. George Mil-

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Three of the four home games will probably be played under the lights. Canyon will definitely be a night game.

To be eligible for the B squad the boys must be a Junior or

Junior High football practice s also moving right along with nearly 40 boys working out with Coach Mayes. The schedule has not been definitely established yet. A game with Farwell which was to have been played today was inadvertantly cancelled.

"B" Squad Schedule Нарру Oct. 6 Oct. 13 Perryton Oct. 20 Oct. 27 Dalhart Canyon Nov. 3 Phillips' Nov. 10 Nov. 17 Dumas



Digging Divots

With Hank Fore

Contrary to rumors the golf course will be open all winter. Golf can be played 360 days out of the year in this particular part of the country according to eminent authorities in Amarillo. We wouldn't want to try it on every one of those days for fear of getting wet or freezing to death, but anyhow the course will be open down of the banks of Tierra Blanca whenever you feel like you want to play.

The Weekly ball handicap sweepstakes was a little less crowded Sunday, as was the be used as number 10 and the course itself. O. F. Lange won new one a few feet west will be first place honors with a net number 1. This will make the score of 67. Bill Howard's 70 was first hole a little easier and a second and John Renner, Tom whole lot more fun for the slic- coming out of the excavations 36.53 yards. Howard and Mutt Wheeler had ers in particular. The dirt is for Pitman's new elevator.

Thursday, September 29, 1949

## The Hereford Brand Whitefaces To Go Out For Fourth Section Two In Victory String At Friona



with the rough tough Sudan Hornets. Hereford's Whitefaces tackle Friona's Class B Chiefs Friday night down in Parmer County. Only a few colds scat-

classed as ailments. and two losses is not impressive Friona ground attack. this season and they have not

two meetings of the team. Jack Stanton was still having ranks. for their first win over Here- . Hereford has won all its games trouble keeping the ball within reach of, his receivers Forbus. Reynolds, Christian, Kelly, and Schroeter.

Friona's Chiefs will be trying ford. Their line is big and their

## High School Players Shoot For Golf Team

Homer Lee Owens has turned in the lowest nine-hole score so far in qualifying rounds for the Whiteface golf team. About 18 aspirants are shooting for po-

sitions on the eight man squad. Coach Jim Terry said changes in original plans call for a six man team with two alternates as substitutes and that the students can shoot as many rounds as they wish, turning in their cards each time. Then he will pick Remember Jack Crain? yielded the position. He ended the best four nine hole rounds for Some say you'll be reminded of his collegiate career on Dec. 6. each player and total them for

> of the scores have been around 50 or under.

Golf comes under regular in-Martin who also said letters will be awarded to the golf team this year.

punts for 160 yards and interthem 109 yards.

Continued on Page

Intact after the encounter tered among the squad could be defense is good according to assistant coach Wayne Stark The game could be classed as Tommy Lacewell the spark of a breather except for the annual the . Chief backfield, will be inspired fight the Chiefs put up. constant passing threat as well The Friona records of one win as a source of trouble in the

> Friona has lost two of their scored on Hereford in the last three games this year. They beat Spade 26-6 in their opener and Coach Dalton Criswell sent his then lost, to Farwell 6-25 and footballers through a nustling Hale Center 12-26. They've scorpassing workout on their first ed a lot of points for a losing day out after winning a close team and they might blot the one from the Hornets 6.0, Mon- Whiteface record of not having day. A rough passing attack been scored on this year. Given kept Hereford stymied for three half a chance, they'll knock quaretrs in the Hornet game. Hereford out of the undefeated

> > this year, scoring 30 points to the opposition's zero.

Starting lineup for the Friona game will be: LE-Schroeter

LT-D. Janssen LG-Witherspoon

C-Morton RG-Doak RT-Wilson RE-Hawks

QB Stanton RH-Christian

LH-Forbus FB Reynolds

Second

Guessing By JERRY STOLTZ

Quick comparisons really put Phillips and Dalhart at the top of the 1-A heap. Phillips has rolled over Panhandle, Welling-Qualifying ends Sunday. Most ton' and McLean by scores of 44-6. 33-14, 47-0 while Dalhart far this fall, they broke a two match comes off Sunday afterdropped powerful Littlefield 14- year old jinx. If Friona wins it noon at 2 o'clock. It-should really 0 and Shamrock 27-7. Shamrock will be a jinx much older than be worth seeing. terscholastic rules and regula- beat Perryton by a touchdown that broken. tions according to Principal Don | 13-20 and Wellington trounced ed man. But he gained 102 yards beat McLean 18-0, their only Mustangs were up against a tives in Hereford for the past In his first year with Texas, on 50 carries in Conference opponent who has played an- good, fired-up ball club and it ten days, were accompanied to games; punted 15 times for a other district team. Sahmrock took all they had to win. Mostly Old Tascosa and Boys Rance 39.67 yards average; returned 16 plays Phillips Friday in a game that should give a fair basis for cepted five passes and returned comparison and Wellington plays Dalhart.

The Whitefaces should defeat out Saturday night. The only Mrs. John Patton.

Criswell chooses. Whether they that they saw "one" good team will or not is a different matter in action and a mighty good ball entirely and after watching the player do his stuff. Rowland, Herd go through their paces the 192 pound Indian tailback, could last two Fridays we wouldn't be really move. He picked up an avsurprised at anything. Just for erage of about 9 yards every time the fun of it I'll pick the score a he carried the ball, threw some Hereford 30-Friona 0.

When Dumas beat Spearman 24-12 for their only victory so The Riders club Tri-Club roping

Dumas 26-6, which apparently J. W. Robinson and Hugh separates the sheep from the Clearman says S. M. U. has plendogs or something when you tough Wake Forrest team Sat- and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Taylor compare common foes. Hereford urday in Dallas. They say the who have been guests of rela-Doak Walker.

Priona by whatever score Coach | consolation most of them got was nice passes and quick kicked a couple of beauties...

### VISIT BOYS-RANCH

GHOST CALLOPS ACAIN-Harold "Red" Grange, the former

University of Illinois and pro football great, here demonstrates,

the art of stiff-arming to Raymond Freeman, 12, a pupil in one of

the eight junior football schools conducted by the Chicago park

district. Grange, the "Galloping Ghost" of the '20s, is roaming,

the gridiron again as supervisory coach of the program.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Woodford. Friday by the son and daughter in law of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. A host of Hereford pigskin fans Woodford, Mr. and Mrs. Lisle went over to see West Texas take Woodford. Others making the the drubbing McMurray handed trip were Billy Woodford and



TEXAN HALTED-Lew Levine, University of Texas back, is brought down by Temple University Tackle Vince Zielinski in first period of game at Philadelphia. Moving in to help Zielinski is Roger White (78), Temple end, Texas player at right is not identified. (AP WIREPHOTO)

71's to win balls. Kent Snare won

the last ball with a 73. Others entered and their scores were: Urlin Streu, 83; Dr. Lingenfelter, 79; Dale Pinnfn, 85; Loyd Neill, 74; and Ruth Loerwald and Pauline Howard entered but didn't get to complete their rounds before dusk caught up with them.

Ninty-two golfers went around one or more times Sunday. There will be another Ball on the City Tournament should

an October event. They are building a new number 1 teebox. The old one will

You Sure Hit the Nail on the Head. .... When You said

## From The Grandstand.

iron for Texas A&M. but still powerful enough to hit | gon, 71-7. the line on power plays.

Remember Jack Crain? the door to football prominence. star to match. That door has been closed to

A&M for a long time. Crain held this role for the University of Texas in 1939. He was a sophomore then. He never

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of the Nocona Nugget when 1941, along with numerous other Glenn Lippman takes the grid- Longhorn stars who were the first profit from the "Bible Lippman is fast and shifty, Plan." That day Texas beat Ore-

Chunky, confident Crain didn't have the buildup or the record Not quite 20 Lippman has Lippman carried to A&M from Sweepstakes this week end. News quite a burden to carry for the El Campo High School. But the Aggies. Their supporters think mark he made at Texas is a high be forthcoming soon, too. It is he's the key that will unlock one for the Aggies' sophomore

Crain carried the ball 62 times in Southwest Conference games, gained 384 yards for an average of 6.19 yards per carry. He punted 15 times for an average of

The next year he was a mark

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ine new Johnson and Moore otton gin was just opening. This made nine gin stands for Herelorg. Manager Tillotton invited one public out to inspect the witole set-up.

A front page editorial stated that Heretora was known far and wide as "that pretty little town." 'nne commissioners issued a cleanup day proclamation to try to get the city in good s.. ape after the year-long illness of the Mayor. During his illness weeds had grown up all over the and returned 23 punts for 359 town and the streets had been

a Duaringer, 74, was killed on the W. I. Valentine farm west of Hereford when a team of horses ne was hitching to a mower became frightened and ran away

A car accident occurred when a Ford roadster turned over near the R. J. Kibbe home in north Hereford. The occupants were enrouse to California.

Miss Gladys Bryant of Hereford has been elected by the Ortnonian Literary Society as president for the fall term. The Society was at Clarendon Col-

Uncle John Estes had returned from Central Texas saying that the people were all taiking about West Texas.

The first home game for the Whitefaces was set against the Tulia outfit. Although both had been beaten previously, they were still in the unbeaten bunch of the district. They expected a battle royal. On the Hereford team were Wood, Wade Hig-Patterson, Sharp and Witherspoon in the line. The backfield was J. Russell, Hines Thurmond and Barrett. A Russell was also a lineman. There were no substitutions and Hines was the captain.

At the Star Theatre Harold Lloyd's latest feature Pathe comedy "Girl Eny." This was supposed to be Lloyd's biggest hit. He portrayed a very bashful small town boy, who made a secret study of girls and the more he studied them, the more he feared them.

Thor Jensen of Hereford and Olson of Lubbock were matched to wrestle at Amarillo.

J. E. Turner and his family returned home after visiting relatives in Texico, N. M. Mrs. Paul J. Merril was reported on the sick list.

companied by her brother, Fam Steele, left Monday morning for Canyon where they will attend the Normal. Miss Steele was on the music faculty that year as a teacher in the college.

Mrs. Flo was an etiquette expert with a column in the Brand Mr. A. O. Thompson was the

general superintendent of Baptist Sunday School.
Five dollars down would, even

then, get you a new suite of bedroom or dining room furniture as evidenced by the ad of E. B. Black's Furniture Store.

Cole's original hot blast heater was being advertised by the Dunlap Hardware Company of Hereford.

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From The Grandstand.

(Continued from Page 1) 86 carries over the full season yards. His five punts averaged

His last year he scored eleven touchdowns, kicked 23 points after touchdown and one field goal for 92 points. Lippman scored 291 points at

El Campo in 1947. He's been getting some extra pointers from Dick Todd, famed ex-Aggie back now on the college's coacning

A straight A student, Lippman wants to be an engineer. Some say in action he looks

like Crain. If he duplicates the feats of the Nocona Nugget, he'll engineer great revival of A&M's football fortunes.

Mrs. D. L. Hilton and daughter, Janelle, left for Oklahoma City on Tuesday. They will visit with Mrs. Hilton's brothers and families for a few days.

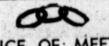
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Motteshard of Clayton, N. M. were Sunday visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Sevier.

Mrs. Hazel Sparks and her brother Bill Hacker are on a three week's vacation to Indiana, Niagara Falls and Cari-

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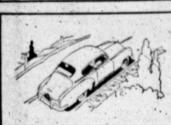
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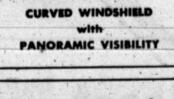
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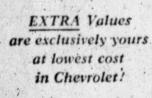
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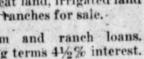
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C. Hunter and sons of Slaton. Hunter is the former Wana by Frances and Veradelle Anoley, niece of Mrs. Mobley. he Frio H. D. Club met with rs. E. F. Vogler on Thursday th a discussion of "Draperies' the subject and twelve mems present. The next meeting be with Mrs. J. H. Dobbs, with style show of clothes, made

members and appropriate aesories, and will be on Oct. 13. WALCOTT NEWS date originally planned for meeting was Nov. 24, but changed for convenience of

Mrs. H. E. Jones and Mr. and rs. Johnny Greer and son of narlilo were Sunday dinner ests of their relatives, the ere Mr. and Mrs. Howard Low-

me in the afternoon also. The Velman Warricks and Earl able to come to school agath. Her, all from Wellington were

on Tuesday of last week.

ughter here for about three Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Roberts Mrs. Roy A. Grider has agreed to do the cooking for the school Robert Simpson and fami-

lests in the Robbins home. Mr. and Mrs. Moreman and

dinner guests with their daug- day. r and sister, Mrs. Frank Robins and family.

hs from WTSC and Wade the week end. nompson from Texas Tech were ome for the week end.

The W. H. Thompsons, Tawana nd LaVon, spent Saturday night d Sunday with Mrs. Thompone brothers, the Odoms of ouch of Dimmitt. The small aughter of M. B. Odom is reovering from polio and Raynond Odom is recovering from n operation on his nose, perormed last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Benson and enelle reteurned from Dallas Thursday. They were glad to port that Genelle is doing fine nd is back in school this week Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Smith me Saturday from Pampa, to end a few days with her aunt; rs. H. F. Benson and family. ney are planning to move here soon as they can get located

## COURTHOUSE RECORDS

Gertrude Probasco to First deral Savings and Loan Asociation of Clovis, N. M. W 50 eet of lot 9 of Tax Assessor's lat of block 21 of Evants Addin to the Town of Hereford. R L. Simpson and wife to scar Hunt. 8% of Section 45, lock 7, certificate number 1/284, B S and F Survey 36.

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uth K. Service E1/2 of lot 3 and ll of lots 4 and 5 in block 3 of urks Subdivision of block 17, abry Additions to Town of

Fred B. Welsh and wife to uth K. Service. W 140 feet of E 5 feet of the S 50 feet of lot 9, ock 3, Womble Addition to wn of Hereford.

Bryan E. McDonald and wife N. D. Goldsmith. 308.7 acres land out of section 92, blk. 3. Deaf Smith County. Ruth K. Service to J. M. Ham-

E1/2 of lot 4, all of lot 5, blk. of Burks subdivision of block Mabry Addition to Town of

R .G. Blue and wife to Wil and all of lot 3 of R. G. Blue ubdivision of a part of blocks 1 add 2 of Evants Addition.



Sept. 15 at Cordell, Okla., home The G. A. organization present-Mrs. Schmidt's parents. The ed a program on Sunday night Schmidts and sons came home instead of the regular B.T.U. program. A short play dramatizing Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Springer home devotions was given after nd Charles Ralph attended a G. A. ideals were explained and family reunion of Mrs. Springer's the organization's song, "We've relatives at the park in Tulia on A Story To Tell to the Nations" was sung. Those taking part in On Saturday night, the Spring- the program were Misses Evelyn were among those who at- Gene and Sherry Benson, Betty ded the Stamps Quartet Pro- and Glenda Robbins, Gladys, m at the High School at Here. Oma Ruth and Tawana Thompson, Velma and Winnie Jo Irhe Floyd Coles were Sunday win, Lanelle Mobley Rose Marie ner guests in the home of her Yandell, Veradelle and Frances ther Mrs. H. M. Mobley. Af- Andrews and Sue Berryman. The noon callers were Mr. and Mrs. program was concluded with a duet, "Take Time to be Holy,"

> Sunday School starts at ten 'clock-each Sunday merning, with preaching at eleven. The evening service begins at seven thirty with B. T. U. and preaching at eight fifteen.

## Boy Breaks Arm While Playing

J. V. Perriff. Jr., had the misrrymans. Afternoon callers fortune of breaking his arm while at school last Wednesday. y and daughters of Amarillo. The last report said he was still hey all visited in the Lowery in the hospital but doing fine. We are anxious for J. V. to be

A "42" party was enjoyed by iting the Warricks on Sunday. a group at the school house Fri-Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Lindley, Mr. day night followed by a busind Mrs. Ted Bush and Wesley ness meeting. Phillips Miller was indley visited their cousins, excited president with A. J.

Beaumont Greesons at Pam- Waiker appointed as chairman of the socials, Mrs. Phillips Miller Mrs. Hunt's parents, Mr. and as chalman of the refreshment rs. George Reitz, were called committee and Hershel Burrus ack to their home at Kansas as chairman of the entertaining ty, Mo., by business matters. committee for the children. The ey have been visiting their group decided to have a 42 party the first Friday night of each month.

week end with his sister, cafeteria and the cafetera will be started October 3.

Gladys Powell and Austr Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dobbs Herman of Lubbock were Sun nd Larry were Sunday dinner day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Lookadoo.

Mrs. Charlie Burks, Mrs. Jack r, and Mrs. Glenn Edwards and Weaver and Mrs. Jimmy Stocks amily of Hereford were Sunday were shopping in Amarillo Mon-

Mrs. Mary Gibbons and dau-College studints Lyla Rob- in the A. J. Walker home over

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Davis Sunday guests in the Hugh Fortenberry home. Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Miller

made a business trip to Lubbock Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Jackson and son, Steven, were dinner guests of the A. J. Walkers Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Pruitt and children spent the week end in Roswell, N. M. visiting relatives and friends. They reported a very nice visit.

Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Shields and children, Travis and Cloria, attended the Fair in Friona Sat-



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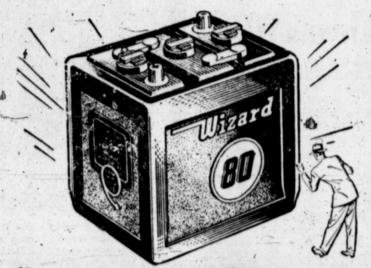


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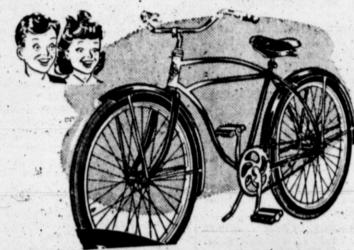


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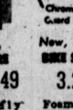
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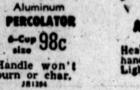


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## SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Thurs., Sept. 29 . . . Band and Pep Club parade down town for Pep Rally

Friday, Sept. 30 ..... Football Game at Friona Tuesday, October 4 ..... A Capella Choir

## Game Captains Of The Week

By BOB HAMILTON

Glenn Wilson and Duane Christian shared the honor post of co-captains a week ago Friday night in the tussle against the strong Levelland Lobos. Glenn, a Senior who is 18 years old, has a big star on his letter jacket for the B team last year. He was also on the varsity track squad not to mention the Hi Y

Duane Christian, a 16 year old Senior, has ! year letter on the A team, 2 years on the varsity track squad and 1 year of junior basketball. He was vice-president of the student council his Sophomore year and as Junior, he was class president. Duane has also been in the Hi Y 3 years and the Glee Club 2 years.

Glenn's blocking and tackling was with very few faults while Duane was a potential ground

The announcment of the captains was not the only exciting thing announced. The reigning queen of the Whiteface gridiron for 1949 is Miss LaJuan White, a junior.





### Several Exies Attend Pep Rally Friday Night

Say! Did you take a gander around during the Pep Rally Friday? A few, of the ex'es of H.H.S. were here. Some of them were Homer Rudd. James Hutson and Patsy Slagle, Also we

were glad to see Reverend Cagle. Wandering through the halls last week were: Beverley Barclay, Paula Matters, Junior Mc-Gee. Conrad Clark and Glenn Russell. We're really glad to see all those kids back.



Hi there:

Well, wasn't that the most wonderful game you ever saw? Something exciting was always happening on the field, in the grandstand, too. Looks like Bobby Pitman will never catch on to football.

Famous last words of Bobbie Jane as she bawls, "We Won." Faye Knox was really occupied at the game. Ronny you

Girls! Look who's out in front of the band. Seems that John has what it takes .. We Snoopy Twins hurried

around as fast as we could after the game to see who went with who. Those that were seen were: Juanne Smith, Boy Hamilton; Joyce Potter, Claude Meingin; Joan Hendrix, and Hershel Miller; Pat Frye, Joe Lyons; Earlene Phillips, Bob Jonnson; S a r ah Beth Owen, Don Davison, Dalia Ann Twiner, Raymond Dement; Colline Brown, Neil Witherspoon; Audrey Hood, "Duke" Christian; Jeanne Holman, Bradley Look-Walker; Mary Ann Beckman, L. T. Hawks; Emmarie Turner, Garland Powell; Pat Wiltshire, Jack Stanton; Clara May Ward, Eldon Powell! Gayle Foster, Bill Eng-man and naturally all the stead-

. We're glad to have Joy back with us. We hope that Mr. Sullivan will get well soon.-Keep quite English IV.

Do you know where W a y n e Pitman and Melvin Plummer can get a loan?

Say! Those were really swooney pictures of our linemen in the advertisement section of the Sunday Brand.

Congratulations to the former Gayle Foster— you're out of luck boys, Engman got there first.

Seems, that Jackie Hennen has really been keeping that little Smith girl busy.

Sharon Moore just can't understand why she is the only one in Pep Club that can march! little gal who became football ieen. LaJuan White of course The Junior class can really pick

We heard some girls talking in the hall the other day and one said: "You can tell there's true spirit in H. H. S. this year by the way the boys keep the girls' phones ringing.'

We guess we'd better ring off. so flash us some news!

## Senior Who's Who

Name: Bobbie Brownlow Ambition: To be a stenographer. Likes: Larry, chocolate pie

Junior High

News

By GERRY PATTERSON

new kids over at Junior High

way? There's a bunch of them

and we'd like for them to know

that we're mighty glad to have

There are not only new kids there are some new teachers.

too! They are Mr. Quattlebaum.

who teaches class science in the

mornings and American History

at high school in the after-

noons; Mr. Mayes, who teaches

P. E. and serves as assistant

coach; Mrs. Ramey, who teaches

science; and Mrs. Stanton

teaches history, geography, and seventh grade math. Welcome to

Mr. Stanton, principal, said

there were 258 pupils enrolled

in Junior High. Forty of these

young huskies have reported for

Teacher Who's Who

teachers- in Hereford High

School. We are very proud to

welcome him here to good ole

H.H.S. We hope he is as happy

here as we are. Mr. Beene's home

is here in Hereford, he went to

college at West Texas State. He

teaches English III, biology,

Likes reading, resting and

Dislikes Red Skelton, Al Joi-

chemistry and Texas history.

on and grading papers.

Favorite sport-Tennis.

Welcome, Mr. Beene!

Born 14th from Yule.

Father ranks captain.

lations.

Favorite food-anything.

Personality Quiz

Opposite to right on 11.

Mr. Beene is one of the new

football practice this year.

the Hereford High Schools.

Have you noticed all of those

fried chicken. Dislikes: Catty people, cab-

Pet Peeve: Noisy gum chewers Organizations: Pep Club, Glee Club, A-Cappella Choir.

Name: Joan Hendrix Ambition: To be a reporter College: Texas Tech Likes: Boys, horseback riding Dislikes: Snobby people Pet Peeve: People who are noisy in the picture show Organizations: Pep Club

Name: Jesse Click -Ambition: Ain't got none College: Texas Tech Likes: Eating and sleeping Dislikes: Conceited people Organizations: Hi-Y

Name: Bill Forbus Ambition: To be a mechanical engineer College: Oklahoma A&M

Likes: Football, aviation, girls, friends, chocolate cake. Dislikes: Homework, asparagus, people who don't like to laugh.

Pet Peeve: Stuborn people Organizations: Tri-Y, Annual Staff, Band, Dramatics Club Offices: Vice-president of Senior Class.

## Third Period This Year

In Hereford High School third Pet Peeves-Inconsiderate peo period is the Glee Club. There are about eighty-five enrolled: We elected officers and the Seniors seem to be the leaders of the year. For president we elected Bobbie Jane Sisk. To Colline Brown was conferred the Sees through oceans of choc- honor of vice-president. To guard olate topped with waves of sor- the money was elected George rel. Hamilton. For sergeant-at-arms the big Don Davidson was elect-Seen with one of many re-ed. Earlene Phillips as reporter and Faye Knox as librarian were elected. Don't we have good of-Veen takes orders from him. ficers?

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students and freshman. The up- go to college will find that a per classmen and teachers wel- high school education is not come you. We are glad to see so only an entrance-getter but a many bright and shiny faces. help in all college work. To the frosh: "Stay with it, Freshmen, treat your teachers there's a long, well beaten trail kindly; for yea, they are not you are entering dragons of flery breath, but your the polishing up stage of your elementary and Junior High learning. In high school, you will meet different people most counselers. If you are afraid of failure, go to your teacher and he will nelp you all he can. We, the students welcome coaches Stark and Mayes. Con-

of whom are between adolescence and maturity, all older gratulations on helping make a than most of you but some not rine football squad. We welcome so stable. All in all, you are in a also Mr. Beene, Cupell, and new world of adventure with Quatlepaum. We hope you five many fields of exploration. Re- will like H.H.S. as well as we like member each experience is a building block of tomorrow; use

**Around HHS** A high school education was once believed to be a thing for First two weeks of school and people of exceptionally high indates are beginning to be poputellect. The main basis for this lar again. was that only the higher mathe-We have seen Bob Hamilton matics and languages such as and Ruth London, Don Davidson Latin and Greek were taught. and Sarah Beth Owen together. However, this view point has Patsy Wiltshire and Stanley

changed; high school now teach Slagle seem to enjoy each otha more varied field than ever beer's company. Is that true kids? fore. The courses now offered Look in on Hereford High bein high schools are: Spanish, tween classes and you might see Algebra I and II, plane geometry, Bill Kelly and Nancy Cagle; Jack English, economics, bookkeeping, Reynolds and Bobbie Jane Sisk; government, history, etc. Wiley Ewton and Joyce Rose; Since high schools offer such Don Hooper and Pat Dunlap; Glenn Wilson and Claudia

Lewis; Bob Patterson and La-

the hall together. Wonder why?

dents, including freshmen. We

hope you like H. H. S.

and Joan Moore.

Welcome to H.H.S., new stu-

A cute couple among the

Colline Brown was seen with

Bobbie Jane to Jack Reynolds

Nancy to Bill Kelly-"You Be-

"Forever and Ever."

long to My Heart.'

freshmen are Retha Jo Godfrey

a varied study, it gives the student a liberal and well-rounded education. At the end of three to four years in high school, the student knows a little about everything. If he does not have the money to go to college, a

it for your advantage in the

coming years.

## Wise Or Otherwise

By SPEEDY K. "Poem of the Week"

Dale Doak this past week. 'It's late it's dark. Saw Jeanne Holman and Brad-The house is dim ley Lookingbill double dating Sister's boy friend with Emmarie Turner and Gar-Must still be in." land Powell the other night. Next week a poem to Pat Sul-Songs that you might hear some girls singing to the boys:

To Colline Brown Waiter's Manual suggests

that any one of the following four come-backs are appropriate when a customer complains, "There's a fly in my soup." 1. Ssh! Everybody will want one!

2. What do you expect for a dime, elephants? 3. Wait'll you see the coffee!

4. That's all rgiht. How much can a fly drink?

**Daffy Nitions** 

Banker: A man who lends you an umbrella when the sun is shining and wants it back the minute it starts to rain. Adam: The only wolf who

couldn't use the opening gambit: Our best wishes to the sweet "Excuse me, but haven't I seen you somewhere before?" Parrot: Only living creature

with power of speech content to repeat just what it hears without trying to make a good story of it. To the Henpecked

A wisp of a man bought a ferocious tiger at an auction sale, outbidding several prominent circus proprietors. "What on earth are you going to do with that man-eating beast?" he was asked by the head of a wild-animal act. "Going into competition with us?"

"Oh, no," said the little man. "It isn't that. But my poor wife died last week and I'm lonely." In The Field House

Gene Moore: "I don't like this liniment it makes my leg smart." Coach: "Put it on your head then.'

Old Maids

An anguished female voice shrilled over the telephone, "Two young men are trying to get into my room through the window.' "Sorry, lady," was the reply.

"You've made a mistake. Ttis isn't Police Headquarters. It's the Fire Department." "I know that," said the voice

impatiently. "It's the Fire Department I'm after. The young men need a bigger ladder.'

Report On School Buses There are seventeen Hereford buses running this year. The drivers of these buses are:

Sulivan, No. 13 Benson, No. 20 Quattlebaum, No. 9 Eliston, No. 14 Shaw, No. 17 McDill. No. 11 Krissinger, No. 21 Garner No. 4 Wayne Lee, No. 18 Smith, No. 15 Cupell, No. 19 Burges, No. 7 Hutson, No. 10 Lee, No. 8 Thompson, No. 12 Beene, No. 5

J. E. Moad, No. 3 We hope you will bear with us and good luck to you.

## Have You Met??

Have you met the new Physical Ed. teacher at Junior High. His name is Kenneth Mayes formerly from Olton and a graduate of Abilene Christian Col-

In addition to his five P. E classes he is coach of the B team. We sincerely hope Mr. Mayes will make Hereford his permanent home.



LOOKING BACK A YEAR-The Whitefaces lost a close game to Sudan 7-6 about this time in 1948. Bill Engman was scoring from the 7 yard line in the top photo with Sudan players hanging on. Other Hereford players were 66, Jack Stanton; 49 Don Davison, and 74, Charles Gresham. Duane Christian is downing the Sudan ball carrier in the lower picture while other Whiteface players coming towards the play are Bob Owens 96, and Neely Kimbrough, 67. Juan White all walking down

Gayle to Bill Engman-"Let's [7 Take An Old-Fashioned Walk." Sicking Around LaJuan to Bob Patterson-As Long, as I live."

Colline to Dale-"Just a Little Fond Affection."

Retha Jo to Ray-"It's a Big, Wide, Wonderful World." Doris Jean, to Alex-"Till the

End of Time." Joyce to Wiley-"I Wish Didn't Love You So? Pat to Don Hooper-"I Can't Begin to Tell You."

Claudia to Glenn-"Say Something Sweet to Your Sweetheart." Faye to Ronny-"Love Let-

## By BOB HAMILTON

team to be proud of. With the yardage. hustle the boys have and the spirit the school body has we should go to regional and maybe

further. Captains of the Week ALEX SCHROETER, a seventeen year old senior, has earned a letter in football and has one year of varsity track. Besdise being the Freshman favorite. Junior favorite and Senior class

retary his Junior year. Alex played good ball last Friday night, his blocking and tackl ing was above normal and he We the students of HHS, have caught a pass for some good JACK REYNOLDS, a Senior in

his sixteenth year, was the other honorary captain. "Ole" Bulldozer has two years lettering in football and two years of varsity track. He is also president of Hi-Y and served as class president his Freshman year. Jack picked up yardage with every carry of the ball, when it looked like he was down, he'd spin president, he has time for Hi-Y out and pick up a couple or more and Band, of which he was sec- yards.

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GO TO THE POLLS AND VOTE - SATURDAY, OCTOBER 1st.

## **Texas Today**

Associated Press Staff
Austin, Tex., (37)— Gov. Allan
hivers' hope that the January
ession of the legislature can get

y without passing a new tax ill is admittedly a slim one.
Shivers told a Houston audince recently he had such hope. ater, through Weldon Hart, his ress secretary he added it was ust a hope and he didn't think would be realized.

The governor had based his tatement on indications that tate revenues were coming in a tile faster than had been anti-inated.

There has been an increase, all ight, but the increase is still behind the estimates of Comptroller Robert S. Calvert, who necessarily must be conservative.

Increased production of crude oil would help. There have been two slight jumps in allowable production, which will boost crude oil tax revenues, but neither will make much dent in the deficit.

What the legislature must do first is provide operating money for state hospitals and special schools. When the 51st legislature overspent by 17 and a half million dollars, the late Gov. Beauford H. Jester vetoed second year appropriations for eleemosynary institutions to balance

If the insane and orphans and other wards of the state are going to have something to eat and to wear, and if the doctors and other attendants are going to be paid after Sept. 1., 1950, the legislature has to provide funds amounting to something in the vicinity of 17 million dollars.

If there are going to be any substantial improvements in how Texas treats its insane, it will take more money than that.

Most legislators can't see how they can avoid a new tax if income continues at or around the present level, and even if present low standards of maintenance for wards of the state are maintained.

And that doesn't take into account building needs, which have been esitmated at anywhere from 21 to 35 million dollars. Several plans are cooking to raise that money if possible winout a new tax. Also, Shivers has asked the new state hospital board to take another careful look at its budget to see if it can't trim some items of operating expense.

Even with some trimming, that 17 million dollar deficit would be hard to rub out.

Comptroller Calvert has demonstrated he is a close estimator

He missed it less than 3 per cent in the fiscal year 1949. If his guess for 1950 is as good that 3 per cent would still be far short of the 17 million needed for the general revenue fund.

Calvert had estimated income at \$102.934,871. The state actually took in \$105.815,980. The variation in all those millions of dollars was exactly 2.8 per cent.

## Guard Children From Whooping Cough With Proper Vaccinotion

Now is the time to have your baby protected from whooping cough, says Dr. George W. Cox, State Health Officer. The Texas State Department of Health recommends that vaccination against this disease be administered at three months of age with a booster dose of vaccine when the baby is two years old. There is many a child whose life could have been saved if he had been immunized in infancy, said Dr.

"Whooping cough," said Dr. Cox, "first masquerades as an ordinary cold, with running nose and eyes, followed by a slight cough. These symptoms develop about 1 to 14 days after exposure. Then in about another week the cough develops into a series of continued attacks, in an effort to expel the troublesome mucuous. An attempt to breathe during the choking spell produces the characteristic whooping sound. In mild cases it may be absent. The whooping stage lasts 4 to 6 weeks and may then take another two or three weeks to decline gradually.

"Here are some facts about

whooping cough:

1. The disease starts like a common cold, 1 to 14 days after exposure. In about another week the cough develops and the whooping usually begins.

2. It is one of the communicatch at school. After a child able diseases children often has reached the age of five fatalities occur less frequently. Children may carry this disease home to bables.

3. Most important of all is to see that infants are vaccinated against whooping cough, for most deaths occur among chil-

dren less than one year of age.

4. Call your family physician at once if you suspect you child has whooping cough and follow his directions in detail."

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## Sunday Morning Attendance Is Up To 81: 56 Attend Evening Services

and Mrs. L. J. Clark of

By BOBBIE WALSER . ents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Euler. ghty one attended the Sun- She is teaching in Portales, N.M. y morning services with 56 at A. L. Williams, Vernie Plunk and Shirley Summer visiting services were held Sunday ford and Shirley Summer visiting ford and Shirley Summer visiting services were held Sunday ford and Shirley Summer visiting services were held Sunday ford and Shirley Summer visiting services were held Sunday ford and Shirley Summer visiting services were held Sunday ford and Shirley Summer visiting services were held Sunday ford and Shirley Summer visiting services were held Sunday ford and Shirley Summer visiting services were held Sunday ford and Shirley Summer visiting services were held Sunday ford and Shirley Summer visiting services were held Sunday ford and Shirley Summer visiting services were held Sunday ford and Shirley Summer visiting services were held Sunday ford and Shirley Summer visiting services were held services were held sunday ford and Shirley Summer visiting services were held ed last Sunday with Janell Car

g in the home of Mr. and Summer is a new comer in this Walser, Rev. and Mrs. A. A. Si-Betty June Euler spent former resident of Greenville.

Gl. reek end visiting her parMr. and Mrs. Harold Markley

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of Sweetwater, Oklahoma spent several days visiting in the J. A

Noland home last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Bainum
and Mrs. Lee Kendal of Hereford were visitors at the Lawrence ranch in New Mexico last We

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. W

Mrs. Guy Walser Sunday were and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Mr. D. W. Holland, John and Charles Russell, Joe and boys spent Sunday O. B. Summer and Mrs. George Strung, Mayis Hensley, Joan

> tec being in the hospital a few days. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Walser and is now

> back in school:
>
> Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Walser and
> Mr. and Mrs. D. L. O'Conner of Tuscon, Arizona spent Monday visiting with Mrs. O'Conner's sister, Mrs. Lee Curry and Mrs. O'Conner's niece, Mrs. Guy Wal-

> Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lance, Sr. and family spent the week end visiting in Lubback with their daughter, Mrs. Weldon Webb. tending Web. Texas College for the second time. Miss Euler is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Euler. The was time this

Several from this community altended the associational meet-ing at Hereford last Tuesday.

## Hereford Boy Reports At European Air Base

FURSTENFELDBRUCK AIR FORUS BASE, Germany-Pfc. Jehn H. Anderson, Box £84, Hereford, Texas, son of Mrs. Emma Jean Anderson of 9356 Magnolia, Arlington, California, has arrived at this Air Force Base overseas.

Before entering the Air Force in January 1948 Pfc. Anderson attended Hereford High School. After, completing his basic training at Lackland Air Force-Base in San Actonio, Texas, Pfc. Anderson was sent to Bolling Field, Washington, D. C., where he served until being ordered overseas for duty with the faairlift to Berlin. He was assigned to the RAF Base at Gelle, in th British Zone of Germany where he was on duty funtil the lifting of the blockade and subsequent phasing out of the airlift project. Then he was assigned to his present post with the 3"h.

Sardines are young herring. A cluster of bananas is called



Lobo, the German Shepherd, that this is no ordinary sniff-it is an aptitude sniff which is being executed by Princy, one of those New York canines with a nose for learning. The miniature pinscher is being tested for reaction to stranger Lobo as part of the entrance exam to Dr. Frederick Reiter's Canine University. Princy's proud mistress, Claudette Sorel, looks hopeful as Princy comes through with flying colors.

## Council Re-elects Mrs. Henry Kinsey Chairman Over HD Clubs For Year

Home Demonstration C l u b tober 3-23, in Dallas. Council held the September meeting in the court house Saturday afternoon with Mrs: Henry Kinsey, chairman, presiding. Mrs. T. J. Parsons led the music Wells and announced that a de-"Operation Vittles"-the and roll call was answered by 34 tailed report will be given at a

memers representing 13 clubs. called meeting of the club which When officers were elected will be held Friday afternoon, during the business session, Mrs. Henry Kinsey was re-elected chairman; Mrs. V. P. Walker. vice-chairman; Mrs. E. W. Wombed Jr., recording secretary; Mrs. Jack Flowers, corresponding sectreasurer.

Other business coming before the group included an announcement that Miss Poindexter from Taxas A&M College will be in reford soon and that all edges of aluminum trays now being made should be in the Deaf Smith County Home Demonstration Agent's office by Saturday, October 1.

A rug making demonstration will be held on Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the county court room.

Mrs. V. F. Dodson gave the year book committee report and set October 1, as the deadline for all officers names and addresses to be in her hands. She also asked that names of one federated council or one clothing demonstrator, one work simplification demonstrator be included with the officers'

Mrs. Ed Cox, exhibition chairman, conducted the exhibitions and introduced Mrs. Horace Hershey who showed the Progressive Club display which included an oil painting and two hand paintbowls, Mrs. Tom Draper, CHDA, showed three needlepoint pic tures. Mrs. T. J. Poindexter was in charge of the Messenger exmibit with Mrs. Wilson Wyley and five members of the club modeling dresses they had made. South Hereford and Sims Clubs will have charge of the exhibits for the October meeting.

Mrs. Cox also announced that the Council will send five jars of food to the State Fair, Oc-

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Crofford, E. M. Thomas, Donald Guseman, Clarence Hollabough, Glen Hetzler, Homer Brooks, M. W. Blakenship, O. A. Alexander, C. W. Edawrds, Clarence Perrin, and the hostess. Two visitors were present.

Mrs. Earl DeHart gave the

THDA report on the state meet-

ing held recently in Mineral

ourt room at 2 30 p m.

Mrs. Dellart reminded the

onstration clubs was discussed.

son, T. J. Parsons, H. M. Ben-

son, J. E. Dyer, Henry Kinsey, C. P. Norton, Earl DeHart, Tom Draper, Byron Kendall, Hardy

Sims HD Club Meets

In Glen Burrus Home

noon in the home of Mrs Glen Burrus. Officers were elected for

the coming year. Those, elected were: President, Mrs. Donald

Guseman; Vice President, Mrs

C. W. Edwards, Council Dele-

gate number one, Mrs. Clarence

Hollabough; Council alternate Mrs. J. A. Crofford; Reporter Mrs. Clarence Perrin; Parliamen

tary, Mrs. Zerrell Thomas Clothing demonstrator, Mrs. E

M. Thomas. Those present were

Mesdames Zerell Thomas, J. A.

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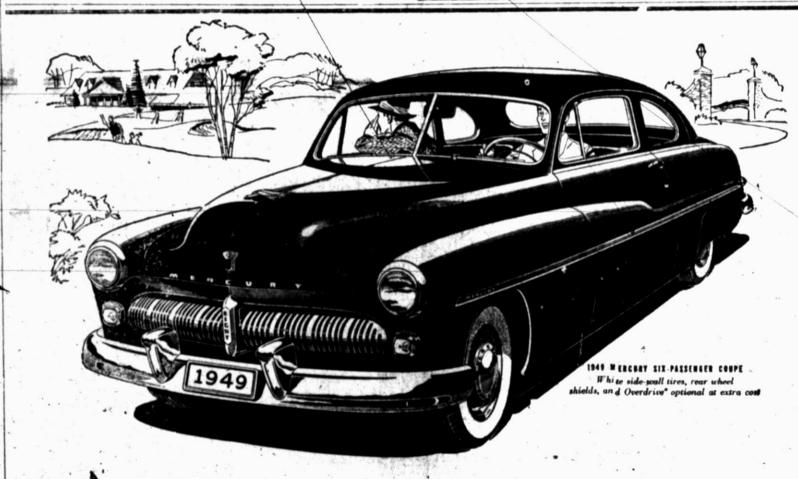
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dist Choir and their families were entertained last Thursday night in the basement of the Cultural Home Demonstration and showed two movies of commun- Childers, president; Mrs. Grady Lemon transity sings which was enjoyed by Parsons, vice presiden' Mrs. A 'veck and Robert Thompson were eration councilor; Mrs Wayne attended a birthday party in the members of the social commit- Johnson, work simplification; T. J. Parsons home a week ago, tee. They certainly showed their Mrs. R. N. Cook, living room dem- is or day a fine ability to entertain the onstrutor; and Mrs. A. L. Har- Parsons

A most enjoyable evening was shared by the following: Mr. the Cultural Home Demonstration Clark tendence for most carried to the Cultural Home Demonstration. and Mrs. Ray Coneway, Mr. and tion Club Friday afternoon. Mrs. L E. Gross and daughter, The house was called to ord Mr. and Mrs. John Jacobsen, Jr., and Mrs. 1. S. Bur by conductand son Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Lin- ed a short recreation per a genfelter and son. Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Fred Wolfington dress Forrest Minton, Mr. and Mrs. T. prize, Mrs. R. N. Cook considered McCracken and daughter, Rev. and Mrs. Don Davidson and son. daughters, Mrs. E. E. Fridley, hvings and pleats falling over Miss Mattle Mae Swisher Miss Refresoments were served . Viola Rettman and Miss Betty Mesdames E. L. Adams, C. S. Bar Frio HD Club Meets Solomon. Also attending were Bill Stanford, Carl Johnson, J. Mrs. Jimmy Sparkman.

spent Friday and Saturday here Cox. in the home of Mrs. Pogue's parents, Mr and Mrs. Jack Roberson. Mrs. Pogue and children had been visiting her paren's and returned home with him.

NORTHWEST HEREFORD NEWS

## Elect Mrs. R. C. Childers President Of Cultural HD Club For New Year

church with a social meeting. Chub met in the home of Mrs Ihonan, A. L. Hargett and Mo Sandwiches, potato chips, cook- Wayne Johnson Toursday, Sep- and Mrs J. T. Emley ter the games Robert Thompson | Thoise chosen were Mrs. R. C. she caterded

everyone. It was a full evening L. Horgett, secretary; Mrs. J. S. Austin of good entertainment and the Bareacy, club and community uncle of Mrs R C Collders has fellowship was enjoyed by lal. reporter, Mrs. R. N. Coon, count- come to make his home-with Mrs. Forrest Minton, Mrs. R. E. cil delegate; Mrs. Louie Olson, the shiders tamily Lingenfelter, Mrs. Phil Barkley alternate, Mrs. J. T. Finley, fed- Mr

gett, clothing demonstrator.

F. Seigler, Jr., Mr and Mrs. the business session. The club Tona visite

daughter, Mrs. Phil Barkley and were: skimpy ma erial, saguing mapping with the

clay, R. C. shilder J. T. Emley, E. W. Hogson, Lodie Olson, J. 1. In E. F. Volger Home H. Brooks, Cawthon Bryant and Richradson. Charles Oxede ton, A. D. Parmer, and visitors

The next meeting will be with

week ago Friday night. At- Andrews. ending were Kenneth D. Hart, Present were Larry Richman, Billee Hargett, Cole, E. B. Berryman, Glenr

Dora Rugh and Freda Gropp, W. A. Springer, A. ' Caywood, Er. est and Landle, Owen Andrews, Henrys Hardwan. Raymond P. 35s and the hostess. The nex I. C. Parmer, Daveine meeting will be on October 13 in Pariner Janet Hargett and Mr. the home of Mrs. Henry Dobbs

## Eleven Members Attend HD Club In Raymond White Home Tuesday

Why I Educy My Howers? A No and Mrs. Leo Hall and cort on core the tempor plant daughter sport the week end as given by hirs J. H. Frad vinner relatives in Wellington, and Mrs. Edva. Fleed. P. was: Body Brown let. Seturday for

oled to change out Horns Deta-sidential where she will enter in tration  $C_{A}$  and the Community A if She was accompanied by (y) Cab on the first of the year, A if Frown and W. He Apdraws owing: Madagre, J. d. H. of, Dake, Oklahour, spent the last Brown, Edwin Mond, L. E. Stone, their son, J. U. Burnett.

meeting will be held October 15 the ominanty Building with Mrs. Edwin Frood as a trans Mrs. Ray Johnson were in Ama The Club Books was are at rulb Friday where they attendthe Dimmit Far with Communiced a district board meet of Sevniv Booth places to add. Those of the District Text helping with the logiths were of Women's Chubs. Mrs. Edwin Fig. J. Mrs. J. H. Bur-

days last week with Mrs. W. A. Pest of Los Angeles, California,

J. S. Smith spent the week end Monday.

J. H. Bur lett. G. H. LaPlant. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Flood spent. Erne t Lip d. Ol. a LaPlant. Mary a couple of days hast week at Percy and the hostess. The next carl old.

nett. Mr., G. H. LaPlant, and J. Guerts in the home of Mrs. Robert Lemons and Mrs. Eugene Mrs. Addie Miner spent a few Bugwell last week were Mr. R. E. Mrs. Deleon Dye and Mrs. J. A. Mrs. Mary Persy of Ringwood.

Oklahoma is visiting in the home of her daughter, Mrs. G. H.

I aPlant.

Mrs. Day data Mrs. and Mrs. Lemons and children and Mrs. Lemons and daughter took M. Best to Albuquerque, N. M.

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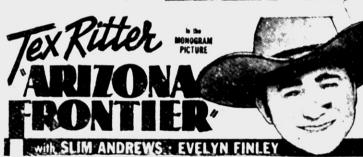
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