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Hereford, Texas, Thursday, September 16, 1954



TOP SCOUT HONORS were awarded three Hereford Boys Tuesday night. John David Bryant, left, added the Bronze Palm to his Eagle Scout badge; Joe Reinauer was recognized as the "Outstanding Camper" of

Around

Town

The band, in turn, will join the

A mite complicated, maybe-but

general entertainment for all

lastes will be featured in the big,

Fred Baird, tax-assessor, collec-

for for the school district, is im-

proving and hopes to be back on

the job in around six weeks. Fred

still has his leg and arm in casts,

having broken his knee cap and

Abilene, where she will reside in

Dimmitt following her marriage,

the death of Mr. Gilliam. She was

County delegation, a caucus move-ment to establish a write in cam-

the Littlefield game Friday.

couble-barrel presentation.

out that garage."

the year, and Jim McDowell was advanced to the rank of Eagle Scout, Earnest Langley and M. C. Adams were cited as the only two other persons in this area to hold the Bronze

Marvin Goldston

nesday afternoon at the First Bap-

of Hereford, who was killed Mon-

day night about 10:30 o'clock when

Reports said that Goldston was

working when another man fell,

knocking him down from the ele-

vator and landing on top of him.

Was Born Here Goldston was born October 1

was raised here. He attended Here-

Ponder on the farm before going into the service in 1942. Before

October 23, 1949, he married Bet

Goldston was a member of the

Survivors include: his wife an

Glennys, Dora Fern and Frances

of Hereford; five brothers, Bill of Spearman, Phil of El Paso, Steve

of Kansas City, Mo., David of Hereford and W. E. of Houston;

Burial was made in West Park Cemetery under the direction of

and maternal grandmother, A.C. O. Stepherson of Baytown.

Baptist Church.

# Top Scout Awards Presented Tuesday

The highest rank Boy Scouting ed to Edwin Morrison and Gary can bestow was conferred here Tannahill, both in Troop 51. Jones Tuesday night when Jim McDow- also received two-year service ell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ansel stripes. These awards were made McDowell, 511 East Fifth Street, received the Eagle Scout badge. this week as long sleeves, in Presentation was made by Dr. many instances, replaced sports M. C. Adams at a regular schedshirts for men over the area. Most uled Court of Review, held in the Baptist educational building. of them said they switched: "Just In making the presentation, Ad

because the long sleeves are more ams, who also holds the Eagle Scout rank, stressed the significance which the badge repres Mexican Independence Day celin citizenship and leadership. He Dies From Fall ebrations, quite an event in this also stressed the fact that the honarea during recent years, held gen- or would be hollow, indeed, should area during recent years, held gen-eral attention. The event started McDowell fail to follow through On Elevator Job with a street dance south of the and help some other youth along courthouse last night-and will be the line to acquire the same recogclimaxed with a parade and coro- nition. In addition to the badge nation of "Queens" on the court- presented to the boy, Mrs. Me- tist Church for Marvin Augustus house lawn this evening. The pa- Dowell was also presented with an Goldston, 30, of Lubbock, formerly rade, including the high school Eagle pin and with a corsage. band, will start at 6:30 o'clock and

Gets Bronze Palm he fell from the top of an elevator will be followed immediately by ed his Eagle Scout badge just six on which he was working. Rev. John David Bryant, who receivmonths ago, supplemented the Howard Scott officiated at the serrank by receiving the Bronze pep squad at the corner of Main Palm, earned by securing five additional merit badges. This presenand Third in a giant size pep rally, including songs and yells prior to tation was made by W. M. Teague, parents of both boys were honored In the fall, Goldston's neck was

at the presentation.

Joe Reinauer also came in for exceptional recognition, when he was recognized as "Outstanding Camper" and received an award from Bert Boomes, who has ford schools and worked for W. F. charge of the local camping ac-

made to McDowell and Bryant fol-Merit badge awards were also lowing their badge awards. Lee ing World War II. arm in a fall white cleaning out the garage at his home, 134 Ave. Cranfill qualified on four badges: athleties, art, miusic, personal have one child, Marva Lann, 4. health; Weldon Morris, music; Ednue B, on Labor Day. The moral, says Fred, is "never, never clean die May, swimming.

One first class badge was pre-Zula Gilliam, who recently sold went to Ronnie Jones, troop 52; second class badges were awardher home here, left Saturday for Mrs. Ed Parker of Waco, Mrs. G. W. Pinkston of Haskel and

### the future. A pioneer resident to he area, Mrs. Gilliam moved to Area Registers Dimmitt following her marriage, but returned to Hereford following 23 For Service

oyed in the City offices and Twenty-three young men of the for the past three years has been Hereford area registered with Sein the NFLA offices. Mrs. Gillective Service Board 18 during liam was also active in B&PW the month of August. Six of these circles and other community af were from Deaf Smith County, seven from Randall County, six from Castro County and four from Par-Somewhat bushed, but reporting a lot of excitement, a delegation of 10 Deaf Smith County delegates mer County

Those registering from Deaf Smith County are: Pat T. Brad-ford, John D. Martin, Augustin C. returned Wednesday from Mineral ford, John D. Martin, Augustin C. Wells, where they attended the Hernandez, Richard L. Clark, State Democratic Convention. The group included J. H. Sears, chairman, Dr. R. R. Wills, Taft McGee, Randall County registrants are:

man, Dr. R. R. Wills, Taft McGee, Jas. W. Witherspoon, Steve Clements, Andrew Kershen, Clint Formby, V. E. Dodson, Troy Moore and Frank Bezner. Also at-

ments, Andrew Research of the Randall Moore and Frank Bezner. Also attending were Mrs. Wills, Mrs. Moore and Mrs. Sears.

Moore and Mrs. Sears.

Six Castro County registrants are: Robert A. Brock, Cyril C. Brockman, Ben R. Gollebon, Rex W. Easterwood, Ray E. House and Mrs. Search of the Randall Months of th

Jimmy D. Bradley.

Those registering from Parmer
County are: Francis M. Woolbright
David E. Everett, Glendon R. Sudderth and Frank L. Mullins.

# Scenery Bought, **Budget Heard At** Trustee Meeting

1954-55 budget and purchase of \$12.531 in stage curtains, scenery and counterweight lifting devices were items which headlined a busy session for the School Board Tuesday night and into the early hours of Wednesday morning.

Let Stage Contract Five bids were submitted on the stage equipment ranging from a low base bid of \$14,681 to a high of \$20,000. Specifications were prepared by Dr. Crannell Tolliver, West Texas State College instructor, and were subject to deletion of items. The board, after conferring with Dr. Tolliver, eliminated eight "pull-up mechanisms" in the counterweight system, and changed the eveloranic rear drops changed the cycloramic rear drops from sectional to full extension. These deletions cut \$2,150 from the low bid and gave a total figure of \$12,531 with the contract going to Texas Scenic Company of San Antonio. A committee consisting of Mrs. Earl Plank, Don Zimmerman and Mrs. Dorothy Prowell was named to work out selection of materials with Dr. Tolliver and company representatives.

The 1954-55 budget hearing was also held. No persons, other than board members, were present at the hearing, however, and the budget was adopted in a unanimous vote of the board members. The budget will be reviewed in the next issue of The Sunday Brand. Hire New Ag Teacher

The board expressed deep appreciation for service rendered by Bill Stanford in the position of Voresigned to accept an area post at gree at Texas Techby Wayne Edwards, local scout Lufkin. The board voted to pay Mr. Stanford a full month's salary The attendance banner was for September and to write him awarded to Troop 51, with seven a letter of commendation. They mothers present. Approximately 50 also elected Jess Robinson of Vega persons attended the ceremonies. to replace Mr. Stanford.

A precident was also established in regard to paving of streets around the school property in the vicinity of Texas Avenue, in the northwest part of town, when the board voted down two applications. Assembly Of God Members indicated that such pavthat definite plans might be started toward constructi ing on the property.

Announcement was also made of awarding of the gasoline contract to Troy Moore, low bidder, for the 1954-55 term. Bus Loads Heavy

Crowded school busses also demanded attention of the board Tuesday night, when a delegation of seven citizens petitioned for im-



BILL STANFORD

# **Bill Stanford To** In New 'Ag' Post

Following the resignation of W. J. "Bill" Stanford, who is leaving Sunday for Lufkin, where he will George Graham announced the appointment of Jess Robinson of Vega to fill the vacancy.

Stanford, who has been agricul- meeting. ture teacher in Hereford High School for the past six years, will have charge of 90 to 95 vocational radius around Lufkin. He will report for duty Monday.

Stanford, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Stanford, was born in Hereford and is a graduate of Hereford High School. He received his for the programs at the breakfast Bachelor of Science degree from cational Agriculture teacher, who Texas A&M and his Masters de-

2, and David, six months, will follow him to Lufkin about the first week of October, Stanford said.

Robinson, who is replacing Stanford, taught Vocational Ag at Vega the past four years. He received his Masters degree at Texas Tech. The Robinson's have two sons, ages five and two years.

homa City, Okla., was elected by members of the Assembly of God Church Monday night to succeed Rev. Walter Lane as pastor of the local church.

Rev. DeLancey, who has been a minister for about 28 years, is now in the evangelistic field, but will assume his duties at the church the first week of October, when Rev. Lane leaves to go into the evangelistic field.

# C-C Breakfast Series Slated

room and will close just as promptly before 8 o'clock to allow merchants to reach their places of

The breakfasts will be held on the fourth Wednesday of each month, according to directors.

"We hope that this meeting will develop to the point where our citizens will feel that this is the one place where they can meet and discuss their community, its be Supervisor, of Vocational Agri- problems and a general program culture in Area IX, Superintendent of development," the directors fast will not be a membership

Clubs May Bring Subjects "Instead," said T. W. Alderson, president, "the organization wants will act as the co-ordinating office als is also scheduled. groups, and others who might have they want to place on the program follows: for discussion should contact this office so that allotment of time may be made."

vance to our citizens through the each eagle and 10 points for a ing will be held up until the time Names New Pastor the West Texas Chamber of Com- vited to participate and will re- Second 18 holes of medal play for merce with headquarters at Abl. solve one helf of their headquarters at Abl. merce with headquarters at Abi- ceive one-half of their handicap. Pros. Rev. R. H. DeLancey of Okla-homa City, Okla., was elected by Chamber of Commerce said they be \$10 for, both Pros and Ama-Second round matches and first feel that they are indeed fortunate teurs. C. F. McGinnis of Pampa

series of Community Breakfasts, ity Breakfast. The meal served for the first meeting by calling will be family style, the food will the Chamber of Commerce offices, when the Chamber of Commerce be on the table at 7 o'clock and telephone 267, before noon of Tueswill present Fred H. Husbands, ex- further emphasis was made that day September 21," Mr. Alderson ecutive vice president and general at all meetings adjournments will pointed out. "This is necessary so manager of the West Texas Cham- be made so that everyone can be it will be known as to the approxi ber of Commerce, Abilene. The at his place of business and on mate number breakfast should be meeting will open promptly at 7 the job by 8 o'clock; this is a most prepared for. o'clock in Hotel Jim Hill ball- important aspect of the meeting Ralph Hastings, vice president of and will in all instances be com- the local Chamber of Commerce, plied with, directors said.

No Advance Sales

been scheduled to inaugurate a man to kick off the first Commun-citizens make their reservations

and Neil Cooper, director, are the committee in charge of arrange-There will be no advance sale ments for the first Communi of tickets for the Community Breakfast and will appreciate the Breakfasts, all in attendance will suggestions and co-operation of all pay 75 cents for the actual cost our people in making the first of their meal at each breakfast. meeting an overwhelming success

# Golf Tournament of development," the directors stated. They were also careful to point out that the monthly break-

Tournament gets underway this title. Local players such as Frank agriculture teachers in a 120 mile every citizen of our community morning at 8:30 o'clock with a Cogdell, Stan Barrett, Con Martin to feel that this is a common meet- Pro-Amateur match, qualifying and Bob Lindsey should give out ing place for all to gather, and rounds for medalist prize and of town players a rough time discuss our community interests. championship flight; the first 18 J. D. Taylor of Santa Fe, N. M., The Chamber of Commerce office holes of medal play for profession- is defending Pro champion. Around

and civic clubs, ladies clubs, local of one Pro, one "A" player, one in the event. Kenneth Wright of governmental groups, church "B" player and one "C" player in each foursome. Winners will be up, will be back and should be a His wife and children, Karen Sue good, constructive projects that determined by a point system as strong threat-

> each hole in each foursome; 2 ing for medalist prize, and first The subject of discussion for points for each par; three points 18 holes of medal play for Pros. each will be made known in ad- for each birdie; four points for. Thursday night at 7 o'clock: Dinpress, radio, and other media. At hole-in-one. The three foursomes wives at the Hotel Jim Hill Ball the Flest Com cunity Freakfast on with the highest number of points September 22, the speaker will be will be will be will be wards. Fred H. Husbands, Executive vice Entry fee will be \$5 for Pros and First round matches in all flights. president and General Manager of \$3 for Amateurs. Ladies are in-

Hereford's third Invitational Golf and will be back to defend in

The Pro-Amateur match consists Texas area are expected to play

Schedule of Events

Thursday morning at 9:30 o'clock One point for each bogey on -Pro-Amateur matches, qualifyner for all contestants and their

Friday morning at 8 o'clock: Friday morning at 10:30 o'clock:

# 'Sleeping Sickness' Hits Area; 8 Cases Reported

City Health Officials today.

Eight proven cases had been reditional cases were under observation. Most of the cases have occurred during the past 14 days, and reactions were cited as highly similar to those discovered in an extensive epidemic in the Rio aches and stiff necks accompany ness" affects the brain, far-reach-

"Most of the cases have been from the town," said Dr. L. B. tem Barnett, city health officer. He bly increase in intensity as the reported in Dimmitt last week.

scale epidemic of "Sleeping Sick- three have been children. Laboraness," according to reports from tory tests are currently underway to isolate the virus causing the malady. Cases here have been diported here this week, and four ad- agnosed to the technical name of from their physician. Victims are "Mening-Encephalitis."

Similar To Polio Reactions on the cases are highthe disease, which also results in ing results could occur. drowsiness and highly variable In addition to the cases reported temperatures. Headachess invariable ed here, one proven case was a

Hereford is undergoing a small- said five have been adults and victims get up or walk around-

Persons showing these symptoms should seek immediate counsel isclated for tests, since the disease is communicable in a slight degree. So far, no lasting results ly similar to polio, but have result- have occurred from the local cased in no paralysis. Extreme head- es. However, since "sleeping sick-

# DAWN-WE DORAGO RD.

CLIMAXING A YEAR OF HARD WORK, these members of the Dawn Study Club have a right to smile over the completion of the four road markers and registers which have been finished in their project. The other three

markers are located at Joel, Quality and Rock Hill Roads. Shown from the left are: Mrs. R. L. McAnally, Mrs. A. T. Frye, Mrs. Baker Womble and Mrs. Alfred Smith, See story on page 7. (Staff Photo)

# Littlefield Game Rated As Toss-Up

from Russell, that's a mouthful.
"The kids made a lot of mis-

Survivors include: his wife and daughter; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Goldston; five sisters, Mrs. Ed Parker of Waco, Mrs. think we can iron the mistakes out in a short while," was Rus-

cel earlier than the Whitefaces Grand Valley. Tahoka 28-13 last Friday night. Standout back for Littlefield is

Strong Passing Attack
Dan Howard, top notch quarterback for the Wildcats, is also a man to be watched. He runs the

# No Chewing Gum Allowed In Classes

Students of Hereford High School saw quite a few changes in their school schedule in 1954,

The period following lunch starts at 12:30 o'clock. School is dismissed at 3:30 o'clock each aft-

lace News, student newspaper in its first issue, "Much to the dis-may of the students, gum chew-ing is still not allowed in

# (Continued on Page 2) 1923, in Deaf Smith County, and By Billy Paul Knox "The Whitefaces have a fiftyfifty chance of winning against the Littlefield Wildcats Friday night at and lost 18-7 to the powerful Clovis being discharged in 1946, Goldston Such, at least, is the opinion of Tucumcari 40-0 last week. The Coach L. B. Russell - and coming Wildcats then proceeded to claw

New Wildcat Coach
Littlefield has a new coach this
year in Gene Mayfield, former
West Texas State great. His team
Cellent passer. Through the comis practically the same as the one which handed the Herd a 26-7 Littlefield completed nine of 17 trouncing last year but the White-faces, with new power and speed, They piled up 181 yards. on the are much improved over last year, so the Wildcats can expect to have a battle on their hands Friday (Continued on Page 2)

# School Changes Galore -- But Still

in their school schedule in 1954, as compared to past years. Things are settling down, however, and most students appear pleased with the new schedules. School now takes up at 8:50 o'clock each morning, and the tardy bell rings at 8:55 o'clock; classes are still one hour long, however. Only 40 minutes are allowed for the lunch hour, which begins at 11:50 o'clock.

A candy machine and a Dr.
Pepper machine have been added since last year, however they
may not be used during school
hours. "And," says the Whiteface News, student newspaper in



FFEREE BILLY WEIDNER is undoubtedly having trouble in the midst of this world junfor heavy weight championship match held Saturday night at the Bull Barn, Baron Leone, who had control of the match most of the way, also has control here as he holds

George Curtis to the mat. Leone says that it is a tradition in his family to wear their hair long and scoffs at other wrestlers who wear theirs long. He feels that he is rather like Sampson, cut his hair and he would lose his strength. (Photo by Nelda Guy Ricketts)

# Baron Retains Crown In Title Match Saturday

Saturday night saw the first no let-up anywhere. Neither of the Drapp also won the third fall world's championship match ever men had much time to put on a in one and one-half minutes with to be staged in a town as small show because each was too busy a body jackknife. as Hereford, when they witnessed trying to figure out a way to wear the world junior heavy-weight down his opponent. between champion Baron Michele Leone of Agruzzi, Italy, and George Curtis of Mississippi.

Leone, who claims to be a member of European royalty, and looks it from his diplomacy in the ring. took no chances in this match but his famous hold, the hang-

the second to win in just 45 seconds with a body press following a series of drop kicks.

Leone finished the match by

winning the third and deciding fall in eight minutes with another hangman hold.

Kentucky Blue

Eng Per Rye

Poa Trivallis

Packard

referee for the match and Dory Detton was the match maker. Dr. Mimms was the official doctor who inspected the wrestlers before they went into the ring. Johnny Pool was deputy commissioner, Guy just as soon as possible. He Lawrence was official time keeper the first fall in 15 minutes and the match was promoted by the Lions Club.

hour time limit match between Ace business. Abbott of Abilene and Andre

and fall in 10 minutes with a top

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#### Billy Weldner of Amarillo was Around .....

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trict, also was initiated by Clements. The movement failed to gain official sanction of the Plains delegation, however, when Witherspoon pointed out that such candidacy would be the personal affair The first event of the evening of Lewis Foxall of Memphis, the was a two out of three fall, one proposed delegate, and not caucus

Drapp of France.

Abbett won the first fall in 25 would say 'go ahead'," observed vincent Tudor of Plainview, who Drapp followed by winning the sec- expressed the sentiment of many elegates from over the district.

# Records Show 29 Births In August

Twenty - nine birth certificates were issued in the County Court-house in August of this year com-pared to thirty-two in August of

One hundred and seventy-seven have been issued so far this year compared to 206 the same time

The following births were announced this month: Mr. and Mrs. Cruz Ramirez, a son, Antonio Lee, 8-23; Mr. and Mrs. Vicente O. Vega a son. Roy, 8-1; Mr. and Mrs.

#### Hospital Notes

Jones, med.; Sonja Jean Culp, Mrs. Claude Higgins, surg.; Poarch, acc.; Joyce Ann Ward, surg.; Monroe Cruce, med.; Mrs. Betty Hershour, med.; Mrs. Long. OB; Mrs. Wilma Perkins, surg.; Mrs. John L. King, med.; Billy Ray Tilley, med.; Al wyn Savage, med.; Mrs. A. E. Edwards, med.; Mrs. Glenn Watts, med.; Mrs. Daniel Pesina, OB; Carol Jo Ennis, surg.; B. H. Hays, surg.; Frank R. Smith, med.; Mrs J. O. Wright, med.; Mrs G. A. F Parker, med.; C. V. Burges, Sr. med.; Merle Carmichael, surg. Mrs. J. F. Brorman, OB; Jesus Amoya, surg.; Joan Carol Struve,

Patients Dismissed Mrs. Glen Roberson, 9-14; Mrs. Roy Botkins, 9-15; Ella Mae Childers, 9-11; Mrs. Jim Smith, 9-11; Bettye Snead, 9-11; Carol Joe Ennis, 9-11; Mrs. C. Durward Brown, 9-12; Mrs. Bobbie Jean Purcell, 9-13; H. T. Chesser, 9-13; Mrs. Hardy, 9-12; Phillip Sharp, 9-12; Mrs. Jim Shirley, 9-13; Mrs. Jesse E. Ford, 9-13; Mrs. W. F. Gillis. 9-13; and Mrs. Fred Baird,

New Births
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. J. Brorman, 9-13.

# Golf .....

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Saturday night at 10:30 o'clock: Final 18 holes of medal play for

Sunday morning at 8 o'clock: Semifinal matches in all flights and consolation flights.

Sunday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock! Sunday afternoon at 6 o'clock: Presentation of prizes.

Prizes \$500 in Cash Amateurs: medalist, desk pen calendar trophy; winner of each flight, large trophy and Wilson Free For All Jacket: runner-up each flight, electric clock trophy; consolation winner of each llight, medium sized trophy-

Professionals: first place, \$175; second place, \$100; third place, \$75; fourth place, \$65; fifth place, \$50; sixth place, \$35.

# Littlefield...

(Continued from Page 1) back of the Wildcats, also adds power to the Cats' backfield. Heading the line for Littlefield is end Keith Davis. He is a fine pass-catcher, completing two for fouchdowns against Tahoka.

The weight of the two teams will be about the same all the way around says Russell. The Whitefaces mentor will probably be working on pass defense, since the Wildcats defeated Tahoka principally on the passing attack.
To\_Use Split-T

The Herd will probably again employ a Split-T offense. Buddy Godfrey ran the quarterback option play very effectively off this

formation last Friday night.

The probable starting lineup for the oncoming fracas will be basi-

cally the same with only one or two changes. It is as follows: 86 LE-Danny Elliston 84 RE-Bobby Veigel 77 LT-Francis Boyd RT-Martin Moore 170 160 160 180 155 160 LG-Joe Easley 68 RG-Kenneth Matthews

# 22 B-Buddy Godfrey 25 B-Tony Riddle 27 B-Wayne Smith 28 B-G. C. Merritt Scenery.....

52 C-Don Parsons

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proved conditions. Three new buses were reported as having been activated this year, including one new route. Addition of another short run was also approved by the group, thus reactivating one of the old busses. Ira Scott was se-lected to sell one of the old busses, and possibly two, depending upon needs of the system at the present Graham as carrying overlo

Barr, 8-5; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Decker, a son, William Mitchell, 8-10; Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Everett Phillips, a son, William Wayne, 8-10: Mr. and Mrs. Orval Herbert Buell, a son, Ronald Lee, 8-13; Mr. and Mrs. William Eugene Sparks, twin sons, Gerald Sterling and Terrell Steven, 8-18; Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Mitchell, a son, Richard Len, 8-19; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lee Campbell, a son, Terry Lynn, 8-20; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gar-cia Rodrequez, a son, Joe Eman-uel, 8-20; Mr. and Mrs. Fortunato P. Tejerina, a son, Esmeralda Valderaz, 8-28; Mr. and Mrs. Billy Joe Broaddus, a son, Weldon Joe. 8-31; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Michael Hoffman, a daughter, Peggy Jane, 8-20; Mr. and Mrs. Lestley Randolf Clay, a daughter, Tena Joyce, 8-20; Mr. and Mrs. Domingo Artis Pesina, a daughter, Dora, 8-23; Mr. and Mrs. Willie Cleon Dailey, a daughter, Barbara Kay, 8-27; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Flynn, a daughter, Cecilia Ann, 8-1; Mr. and Mrs. Ramon E. Martinez, a daughter, Maria Florida, 8-5; Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Morgan, a daughter, Lou Ann, 8-7; Mr. and Mrs. James Floyd Ross, a daughter, Melissa Ann, 8-10; Mr. and Mrs. Elister R. Frye, a daughter, Anne Elaine, 8-10; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Frank Paul, a daughter. Karen Gay, 8-10; Mr. and Mrs. Alvie Harris Price, a daughter, Vickie Sue, 8-12; Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Clarence Scott, a daughter, Phyllis Irene, 8-12; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond F. Cummings, a daughter. Deana Rae, 8-13; Mr. and Mrs. Harold LeRoy Self, a daughter, Debra Sue, 8-15; Mr. and Mrs. Junior Carroll Maness, a daughter, Tina Lorrain, 8-16; and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Henry Auten, a daughter,

Milton Clem Adams, a son, Bryan

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sprowls of Chevenne, Okla., and Mr. and Mrs. Memmy Sprowls and children of Clovis, N. M., were recent guests in the home of Mr. and guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Calvert. Mrs. Roy Sprowls is a sister of Mr. Calvert. While the relatives were here the group spent the weekend at Conchas Lake for some fishing.

Beverly Ruth, 8-18.

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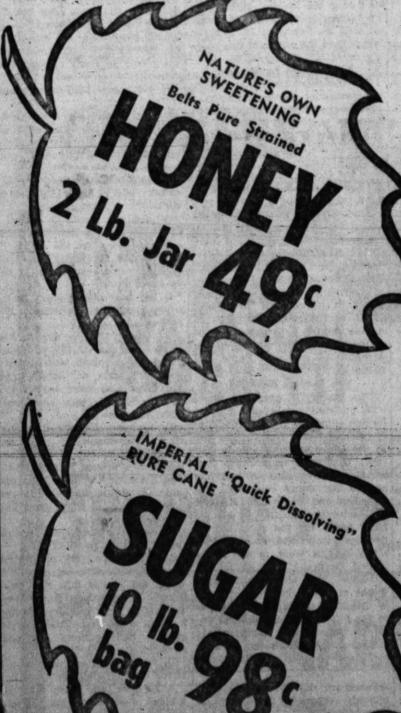
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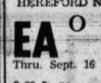
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ENGAGEMENT of Earnesteen Garrison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Garrison to Fred Ruland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Ruland, has been announced. Wedding plans are indefinite at this time. They both attended Hereford High School.

# Air Force Future **Depends On Better** Pay, Speaker Says

"The New Look at the Air Force," was the subject discussed by Lieutenant Thomas A. Stubbs, Public Information Officer of Amarillo Air Force Base, when he spoke to Rotarians and their guest at the regular luncheon meeting

Monday. "Due to the tremendous speed and flight distances obtained today by jet propelled aircraft, we can no longer depend on seas and oceans as security against aggression, but must be prepared with an adequate Air Force to defend and retaliate in the event of armed aggression," Stubbs said. "The Strategic Air Command, as well as members of our Voluntary Ground Observer Corps are on duty 24 hours a day, to guard against possible aggression and to prevent our large industrial areas from being vulnurable to enemy attack."

Our superiority over the Communist Air Force is in quality rather than quantity, said Stubbs, but the finest weapons in the world still need qualified men to operate. This is one of the biggest problems facing the Air Force today. ficult to obtain and keep high cali-ber men to operate the new and day so I know it works. Another sometimes intricate weapons. Few B-11-tfc airmen are considered effective tersection. Give it the gas if you a year of intense training, yet last year alone, the Air Force lost 180,men through failure to re-enlist. ance.

B-11-25-tfc ed by recruits, and of course thousands of dollars spent to train them," he pointed out. Poor pay and lack of fringe benefits were blamed for the lack of 'career' men in the Air Force today. In the thirty's, said Stubbs, the pay of servicemen, plus fringe benefits such as hospitalization for families, commisaries, and Post Exchange benefits, compared favorably with that of civilian workers, but in the last few years, the serviceman's pay has fallen far behind the 300 percent gain of in-

dustrial workers. In closing, Stubbs pointed out that private enterprise in the U.S. continues to build the finest weapons available, but the shortage of qualified personnel to operate these machines will remain until steps are taken to bring the airmen's pay and benefits up to the 8-11-27-Hc standard enjoyed by civilian work-

> CARD OF THANKS I wish to express my heartfelt thanks to Dr. Barnett, Dr. Mimms and all the nurses for their cooperation and the many friends and loved ones for the beautiful flowers and other gifts and cards of encouragement which made my stay in the hospital more pleasant. May God's richets blessings rest upon each and everyone, is my prayer. Mrs. W. F. Gillis

Mr. and Mrs. Dee Buttrill have returned from Faith, S. D., where they have been on a prospecting trip. They were accompanied by Mrs. F. A. Millard. While there. they visited the H. H. Millard family, who formerly lived here.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Jackson accompanied their daughter, Patsy to Abilene Saturday where she will attend Hardin-Simmons University. Mr. and Mrs. Jackson before returning to Hereford.

Get State Refund A warrant in the amount of \$26, Visiting in the homes of J. W. McIver and J. T. McIver over the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt McIver and J. W. of Kermit. Tex. Mr. McIver is the brother of J. T. McIver of Hereford. The brothers hadn't seen each other

Read The Classifieds

# The Sheriff Reports

By Lowell Sharp

The Merchants Meetings each Friday at 10:00 a.m. concerning bad checks and bad accounts are continuing with a lot of interest by those attending. It certainly is good business to compare bad checks and accounts. I still say and merchants agree that proper identification should be presented before checks are cashed. Current drivers licenses are good identification.' If the party does not have one he probably doesn't have a bank account either. If all merchants will require proper identification the "No Account Checks" will certainly decrease if not disappear entirely.

We are still having petty thievery in the country, also some in town. Batteries, gasoline, and an occasional generator seem to be the most popular items. I guess Austin Rose won't agree with the word occasional as he has lost two Chrysler generators. I hate to think of what will happen if some of the farmers I've talked to happen to catch someone stealing

from their well's or gasoline tanks. We would like to encourage farmers especially, to check any strange cars driving around in the country day or night. We will be glad to check a car anytime we are called, but if we have a license number it sure will help to prove identification and etc:, that we would need for conviction in case a law violation had been committed. It is impossible for us to patrol the entire county so we need

all the help we can get. Hunting season is here and word of caution should be in order. There has been one accident already and it could very easily have been fatal. Hunters carry guns to kill and that means they will kill hunters the same as game. Please Be Careful.

Have you any idea what total property damage caused by car accidents in the city limits so far this year would add up to? The City Police Department keeps the record and here it is \$12,357.00, plus three total losses. A few good ways to have a

wreck: When backing out from the curb on Main Street put your car in reverse and start backing out, keep your eye on the parking me-"It is becoming increasingly dif- ter in front of you and listen sure way is at an unmarked inuntil they have undergone at least think you can beat the other car across. Of course he had the same idea and the race is a draw. Just 2611/2 billion dollars. The most re-000 of the trained and qualified be glad you had Liability Insur- cent figures available show that

> payers for the merchants to sell shaving lotion? The County and dollars authorized by Congress. City Officers probably average picking up four or five a week for being drunk on various lotions and they have to be fed. The expense will add up in a year's time. I would guess a needy family could be clothed and possibly fed for what it costs to handle these men, and none of them have the money to pay a fine.

If the Brand readers think they would care to read something like this each week we might try to bring you a few of the interesting happenings in local law enforcement, along with suggestions for the saving of lives and property in our area.

Melba Gros, one of the Deputy Tax Collectors will be responsible for typing, correcting mistakes, etc., so if something is wrong you and I can put the blame on her. missing Fred Baird and wish him a speedy recovery. His bones will heal fast since he is a long time drinker of Hereford water.

# **Court Condemns Small Road Strip** South Of Bootleg

The Commissioner's Court Monday instructed Calify Attorney Ed Line to institute legal proceedings secure right-of-way for Farm to Market Road 1412, now under construction. The area represents one-third of an acre, south of Bootleg on the county line.

Legal description of the land was cited as "a tract 50 feet wide and 307 feet long out of the south half of Section 29, T2 North, Range 3." Action in the matter was unanimous, following a motion by J. T. Guinn, seconded by Clarence Morplan to visit relatives in Austin rison. The fee was set at \$100 for handling the case.

> 551.85, representing this county's share from distribution of surplus funds from the Board of County and Road Indebtedness was also turned over to the court by Judge ignated for the Lateral Roads fund. court and
> The court also reviewed bills, court house

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CONG. WALTER ROGERS SAYS:

# Public Debt Near All Time High; Foreign Situation Also Grave

ance that has been carried by the tinent, almost without exception, Treasury Department in private tell me that Germany is showing, banks in this country. This cash by far, the greatest progress of balance plus other cash on hand, any country on the continent in but not in private banks, has been approximating in recent months around 51/2 billion dollars. This simply means that, although the national debt has been somewhere the very near future. You will rearound 2741/2 billion dollars in recent months, actually the net amount we would be in debt, if we used this cash to pay off part of the public debt, would be some 269 billion dollars. The Congress recently authorized an additional 6 billion dollars rise in the debt ceiling which increases the debt ceiling from the present ceiling of 275 billion dollars to 281 billion dollars. I regret to tell you that the public debt has been rising month by month. On June 30, 1952, which was the end of the fiscal year for 1952, the national debt billion dollars. At that was 259 time, we had cash on hand in an amount approximating 9 billion dollars. This meant, that at that time, the net debt would be around 250 billion dollars. On December 31, 1952, the national debt was 267 billion dollars, and we had on hand at that time approximately 61/2 billion dollars in cash, which made the net debt somewhere around the debt will continue to increase These men will have to be replac- Wonder what it costs the tax and that securities will be issued Should this be done, it will mean that in the very near future, the national debt will reach an all time high. In other words, a record is in the making. Heretofore, the highest public debt ever reached was on February 28, 1946, at which time the people of this country owed \$277,972,315,345.00.

> The monthly reports for July to the Committee on the Reduction of Nonessential Federal Expenditures reflected that there is now in the employment of the Executive Agencies of the Federal Government 2,332,223 employees. This total does not include the major portion of foreign nationals employed in U. S. Government activities abroad. That is, in addition to the above figure of 2,332,223 civilian employees, your government is al-We around the Court House are so hiring 401,647 foreign nationals working for U. S. Military Agencies overseas. 117,894 of these are in Germany; 172,708 in Japan; 93,880 in Korea; 194 in Lybia; 15,911 in Ryukyus; 392 in Saudi Arabia and 668 in Trinidad. 305,094 of these are in the employ of the Army; 76,303 in the Air Force, and 20,250 in the Navy. The Foreign Situation

Government Employees

This country is presently faced with probably one of the gravest with warm waterforeign situations since immediately prior to World War II. The key to the entire situation lies in Euagainst the C. N. Taylor estate to rope. That is, if the problem that ton twisted around it, and dip this exists today in Europe, and has existed for many centuries, can be solved and worked out, it could well determine whether or not we have peace for the next several decades. Italy and France definitely do not want to see a re armed Germany, but as an alternative, they have the Russian threat on their doorsteps. Russia is definitely playing this situation to the hilt in the international po- it again as at first. This wets the litical chess game. Germany is fast recovering from the ravages of World War II and will, no

> checked fee reports, and heard monthly reports of the Extension

Monday, September 27, 11 o'clock was scheduled as the hearing date Horace L. Schloss. The warrant for public hearing of the County court and will be held in the

In a previous newsletter, I call- returning to this country from soed to your attention the cash bal- cial and business visits to the conso far as rehabilitating herself is concerned. Whether or not Germany is re-armed is a matter that is going to have to be faced in call that after World War I and during a period of disarmament, Herman Goering, by the use of gliders, built up the Luftwaffe, one of the most effective Air Forces in the history of mankind. Relatively speaking, this was accom-

doubt, continue. People who are

plished in a very short time, when it is compared with the results attained. It was this Air Force that literally knocked out the entire continent of Europe, both east and west of Germany. If we are to prevent a repetition of the history that has been written during your lifetime and mine, we must face facts, and we must deal with them now. The foreign situation must be strengthened, and it must be strengthened immediately; otherwise, we are going to find ourselves with very few and very weak allies.

# Beauty A Home

By Lynn Carter Q. What can I do about banish

ing facial pimples? A. Be sure to keep the sl scrupulously clean, and try leaving thick coats of soap suds or until they dry, then rinse off. Calamine lotion is very good for drying up pimples. Drink lots of water, avoid sweets, eat fresh foods, get plenty of fresh air and exer-

Q. How can I help remove warts

from my hands? A. Try washing the hands well in a solution of washing soda and water. Allow to dry without wiping. Castor oil rubbed on the warts

is effective, too. Q. How should a mouth with a rather heavy lower lip be lipsticked?

A. You can create an optical illusion by using a lighter, brighter shade of color on the upper lip. This makes it appear fuller calls attention away from the heavy lower lip.

Q. My hair always seems to feel sticky right after a shampoo. Wh is this so?

A. Usually this is due to hard water. You can cut this with som lemon juice mixed with water i you are blonde, or vinegar if you are dark. Use these mixtures as a second rinse; then rinse again

Q. How can I shape the cuticle on my fingernails? A. Use an orange stick, with co

your cuticle back. Do this very cently, so that it won't grow back

ting" the face powder?

A. Take some very chilled colwring out almost dry, then press it over the powdered face. When the cotton gets too dry, damp powder and removes any pas effect.

Q. What is the approved way have hair off the legs?

A. Be sure your safety razor ha a clean, sharp blade, and use long tion, rest foot on a low stool was delivered to the County Trea-surer Monday afternoon and des- with the regular session of the hind knee, move the razor, tak



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ed its season at 3 o'clock Friday a discussion of her study at someafternoon with a special program time during the year. and social hour in the home of Mrs. John Jacobsen Jr. Mrs. M.

T. Rutter was assistant hostess. Mrs. O. G. Hill arranged the tea table around the theme "All Aboard for a New Year's Work" eaturing zinnias in a period con-- an old-fashioned buggywith lady figurines standing on the threshold of a miniature house ed from within. Mrs. E. E. Fridley made the buffet arrangement of asters in purple and vioet, and Mrs. Ralph McCullough layed an arrangement of benias in illustration of plants that will grow on the north side

Mrs. M. T. Rutter, president, presided over the business session when plans were discussed for the ming School 1, Ditrict 1, which is scheduled to be held here on September 30 and

October 1-2. Members voted to plant a memorial Peace Rose-Garden at the new high school in memory of Hereford High School boys who gave their lives during the war.

Mrs. John Jacobsen was in charge of the program for the day and introduced Miss Colline Brown, soloist, who sang "To a

Mrs. Jacobsen discussed the coming year's work which will center around the theme "The Rose-To Grow, To Beautify, and to Share." Programs will have to do with new introductions in horticulture with each member study-

### Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor: That report by Jimmie Allred, a member of the Highway 51 delemy sister and family. It was at hicles collided. this time of the year and our Donnie, in the second grade at the up and \$75 damage was done to time, even went to school there the Ford. during our three weeks' stay. My brother-in-law, a banker and sheep ure to grant the right of way. man, took us to his big sheep ranch on the Missouri river, not far off. Returning to town he managed to shoot a few prairie chickens which no mention of the lignite coal that crops out of the ground along the

Mrs. John Gaetz.

#### **Wrestling Card** Headlines Might Pass For Ballet

Wrestling fans at the Bull Barn in Hereford will be treated to a the 1950 Ford and \$125 damage couple of newcomers Saturday was done to the 1953 Ford. when Alo Leilani of Pago Pago, Samoa, and Red Shoes Dugan of Los Angeles make their first appearances here.

Islander who was educated in Joe R. Kearns, and a Chevrolet Honolulu and Colorado, meets pickup driven by Alien E. Roper tough Doc Gallagher, of Bayonne, N. J., in the top section of Satur- section of Highway 51 and High-

day night's double main event. Red Shoes Dugan, who has had the name copyrighted, is a member of the Los Angeles police force up behind him, when, according to a dapper young man who seems to dance right out of his red wrestling pickup did not work and the two shoes. A handsome, fast young man, he took up professional wresling a few years ago and has been going good on the west coast when he can get away from his police duties.

Dugan makes his debut in Hereford against George Curtis, seasoned and popular grappler from Vicksburg, Miss., who is definitely no stranger in the Southwest States funior heavyweight wrest

Dugan and Curtis appear on the first match of the double header. their home in Lufkin, were honortwo best falls of three, or to a one-hour time limit.

ing his first scheduled appearance of friendship. in Hereford, making three "new faces" in all. Gallagher is a rough, tough person in the ring, a smiling, affable guv before he swaggers in- Hulsey. Mr. and Mrs. George Grato the ring in his fancy jacket ham, Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Crislooking like a blond Tarzan.

Gallagher once aspired to be a doctor, but he turned wrestler because it seemed a more popular and profitable business. He starts out on an easy trend, but as the match develops he gets rough and

Leilani, born in Pago Pago, still claims that as his home. But he short visit with a former Herewent to high school in Honolulu, ford resident, Miss Lola Lacy of college in Utah and Colorado, and Albuqueroue, N. M., who was a was physical education instructor quest of Mrs. J. R. Hicks in the at Colorado A&M after getting his home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Crain

The Hereford Garden Club open- ing an introduction and presenting

Mrs. S. S. Williams gave the history of the rose tracing its de velopment and showing pictures to illustrate the difference between grandmother's rose garden and rose gardens of today.

The next meeting on September 24, will feature a guest day with members of the Clovis Floral Club O. G. Hill Sr.

Members of the Clovis Floral Club as honorees. The meeting will be in the form of an illustrated lecture-program in the home of Mrs. O. G. Hill Sr.

Members attending the meeting were Mesdames Jeff Roberson, Glenn Boardman, C. C. Ferguson, O. H. Herring, O. G. Hill Sr., A. L. Manjeot, Ralph McCullough, E. Ramey, Jack Roberson, M. T. Rutter, Rex Tynes, E. W. Young, S. S. Williams, Roy Lee Williams, E. E. Fridley, F. M. Kester, Frank Brinkman, W. S. Fluitt, C. D. Kelton and the hostess.

# **Collisions Cause** \$290 Damage Since Saturday Morning

An estimated damage of \$290 was done to vehicles involved in three collisions in the city limits of Hereford since Saturday morn-

Damage Is \$75 The first accident occurred Saturday morning about 11:20 o'clock at the intersection of Sampson and East Second Street.

Mrs. Billie Welty, driving a 1949 Ford, was going south on Sampson and Robert Wagoner, driving a 1947 Chevrolet pickup, was going west on Second Street.

Wagoner slowed at the stop sign gation, struck a tender spot in then according to investigating ofmy memory. I know that little ficers, stated that he did not see town of Watford City, N. D., where the Ford start across the street. they met the Governor, having vis- Therefore, Wagoner attemped to ited there many years ago with make a left turn and the two ve-

No damage was done to the pic-

Wagoner was charged with fail-Estimate \$200 Loss

About \$200 damage was done to a 1950 Ford and a 1953 Ford which were involved in a collision on I fried the next day while my Highway 60 about five feet south sister helped in the bank. I notice of Brevard Street at 9:50 o'clock Sunday night.

Edwin Lee Bridges, driving a 1950 way, nor their immense Jack rab- Ford was going east on Highway bits-so much larger than ours are 60 and attempted a left turn on down here, but perhaps the Texas to Brevard. Carl R. Wallace of 'boys' were going at too swift a Chickamauga, Ga., now of Clovis Air Force Base, driving a 1953 Ford, was going east on Highway 60 also. According to police reports the two cars collided as the 1950 Ford attempted the turn. Investigating officers said that Wallace stated he did not see the signal given by Bridges, however, Bridges said that he had given a

> signal. About \$75 damage was done to Wallace was charged with following too closely.

Only \$7.50 Damage Tuesday morning about 8:30 Leilani, a handsome, well-built o'clock, a 1949 Chevrolet driven by of Oklahoma, collided at the inter-

way 60. Kearns was stopped at the intersection and Roper pulled police reports, the breaks on the

vehicles collided. About \$7.50 damage was done to each of the vehicles. Roper was charged with following too closely.

### Coffee Party For Bill Stanfords

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stanford who will leave Hereford soon to make Each contest is scheduled for ed at a farewell coffee and cake narty Saturday evening in the Hugh Clearman home. Gifts were Doc Gallagher also will be mak- presented to the honorees in token

Couples sharing in the farewell courtesy were Mr. and Mrs. Clint Formby, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy well, Mr. and Mrs. Don Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. Flovd Walton Jr., the honorees and the hosts.

Mesdames C. J. Mountz, Wirt Phillips, Jessie Radovich, A. O. Thompson and Miss Vida Hicks were in Canvon Sunday for a in Canyon.



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OLD LANDMARK GETS FACE - LIFTING! Workmen were this week busy painting the north side of the First National Bank, Third at Main. The event, including the portable scaffolds, resulted in considerable comment

from sidewalk superintendents. Color of the building will be the same as before, a brownish - yellow, technically known as "Spanish buff".

# Road Markers Give Location If Residents In Dawn Area

ently completed a program of individuals. cting rural road markers and me registers which might well duplicated over the entire state. Erection of the first markers on orth and south roads of the area imaxed a full year of research d hard work on the part of awn Study Club members. The arkers list first the road name, nderneath which appears a regisr giving the name and location

hould prove useful to visitors who on what they thought would be the Wildorado. The roads running east Murphy White-

adies of the Dawn Community are trying to locate the various most efficient type of sign. Finalinto two groups and worked on ly, they decided upon the one with two markers each. Although the Mrs. Baker Womble, chair- both marker and register. women did most of the work, they

> markers be placed off the high- to earn money for the project. The welding and lots of the heavy work gust showed a sharp drop. way and, for that reason, the women earned the money by sell- that the women could never have markers may not be noticed un- ing names on the registers to the done. They say that the project til the people get used to looking different people for \$3.25 a name. could never have been completd Reflect At Night

It seems that the farm ladies of The registers, which can be seen Other members of the club serv-Dawn community got tired of giv- at night from both directions, be- ing on the committee are: Mes-

Champion of the Hereford Soft- less to give Jim Hill a two run ball League is Hotel Jim Hill. They | lead.

**Eleven 4-H Girls** 

Win State Awards

Eleven 4-H girls from Deaf

Smith County have been selected

the district, lead the list of local

clothing; Merry Kay Pruitt, cloth-

electricity and safety; Pat Daw-

son, clothing and girls' record;

so took first place in district; bed-

room improvement, Texas electric, farm and home electric, poultry,

Records on the above activities

include a day by day account of

each project, along with the cost,

ject. Records were scored by the

in Texas Electric receives a cash

State Winner receives an expense-

paid trip to the National 4-H Club

recreation and rural arts.

Hotel scored two more runs in the third. With one out John Winker walked and secred on Bill Ho- On Record Books ward's triple. Howard scored on Stan Barrett's base hit.

The game was close all the way

John Winkler pitched for Jim

The ladies report that no one has

are afraid that it will only be a

just use the same names. People

along the road were also asked

if they were in favor of the name

of the road and were asked for

**Husbands Helped** 

without help from the men.

Members of the club divided

matter of time until they do.

ple request.

For the third straight time Winkler blanked Summerfield but in the top of the fourth Jim Hill made as winners of state awards, ac-5-0 with one more run. It came cording to announcements this across on three walks and a hit. week. Winners were selected on Summerfield scored for the first the basis of records kept by each

was the moundsman for Summertime in the fourth, picking up two participant, and records are kept field, giving up eight hits. Gerald runs. Carol Howell homered with on each project in which are inthe bases empty then a walk and dividual is enrolled. Neither team picked up anything two hits by Gaston Howell and Ann Dyer, who placed first in in the first but Gerald Hale clouted a roundtripper with one mate Jack Streun scored another run. aboard in the second while Wink-

Hotel was blanked in the fifth winners and will de eligible to but Summerfield finished their compete in the statewide contests, scoring with one in the bottom of the announcement said. Other winand west have been named and the fifth. It came on Jack Clark's ners were: Donna Sue Guseman,

Jim Hill manufactured two in ing and food preparation; Peggy the sixth to complete scoring for Browning, clothing, farm and home the game.

Trophies given after the game were presented to Dick Ross, man- Martha Heard, dairy foods demager of Hotel Jim Hill. He re- onstration; Royce Lee Pruit, frozshot at the signs as yet, but they ceived a trophy for first place and en foods; Maxie Wiseman, frozen one for winning the playoffs. Ho- foods; Paula Beth Corbett, poultel finished the season with only try; Linda Cuppell, poultry; Ann After considering naming of the three losses and won out in the Dyer, achievement. Miss Dyer alroads after pioneers, members deovertime playoff. cided that since most of the roads were already named, they would

#### **Building Permits Down For August** Show Overall Gain effort and time spent on the pro-

A \$73,609 rise in building con- 4-H awards committee and winstruction in Hereford was noted ners will receive gold-filled meals from Jan. 1, 1954 through August of honor at Achievement Night to man of the committee, said that When these were finally select said they would like to give credit as compared to the same dates be held in November. highway regulations require that ed, the ladies went right to work to their husbands for doing some in 1953, despite the fact that Au- The first place District Winner

> This year's construction has award of \$50.00. All other first been valued at \$1,117,700 and, in place district winners receive a 1953, it was \$1,044,091. Seventy-six gold-filled medal of honor for each permits were issued in '53 and 61 project in which they place. The

For the month of August in 1953, ing directions and last spring, they gin on the first road north of the dames A. T. Frye, Floyd Walton 11 permits were issued, while Au- Congress in Chicago. Ann Dyer will individuals who live on the decided to do something about it. dump grounds, leading to the Dan- and William Wimberley, Presi- gust, 1954 showed seven permits. enter in the State Contest to be d. Names of almost everyone Different women in the club trav- iel Community. The four made dent is Mrs. Alfred Smith and the They amounted to \$52,000 in Au- held in the near future. the various roads have been eled to small communities in oth- having markers and registers are past president, who was serving gust of this year and \$777,841 in cluded, the ladies said, and er areas of the state to get ideas Joel, Quality, Rock Hill and Dawn- when the project began, was Mrs. August of last year, due to a \$732,

#### Postal Receipts Are On Decline ...

Postal receipts for August of last year had a \$1,081.27 jump over August of this year, according to Jim Lipscomb, postmaster. In August of 1953, the total for the month was \$5,653.58, compared to \$4,572 .-31 this August.

The first seven months of last year showed a small gain with

\$42,058.83 total; the first seven months of this year had a total of \$41,149.16

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cayler accompanied their daughter. Donna, to Canyon, Monday where she has enrolled at West Texas State Col-

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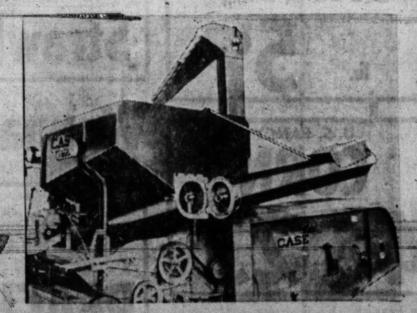
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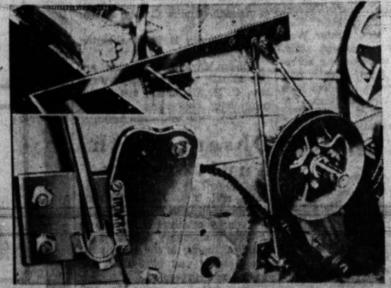
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A BUSINESS HOUSE that specializes in curb service seldom reserves room for landscaping. Jerry Albracht, former operator of the Little Diner, was different, however. When he moved to the present location a few years back, Jerry squeezed in some evergreens as corner plantings. They have survived in spite of the reputation of today's automobile drivers and are source of pride to Jerry, who says he has never been able to get them to grow at home. Mr. and Mrs. Billy Thompson, present operators, plan to keep an eagle eye on the shrubs. (Staff Photo)

# Frio

Andrews

Jerry and Charles Roberts.

the weekend.

the parents of a baby boy born Friday and named Garry Don. He weighed 8 pounds and 9 ounces. Mrs. H. M. Mobley-Brenda White spent Saturday and Saturday night in the Owen An-

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Andrews and end to attend the wedding of J. E.

Spruill, at Loco, Okla. Mr. and Mrs. David Yandell and

Joe Ed Andrews spent Sunday with Johnny Hodges.

night. The Coxes are friends of the A. L. Hodges. Rev. Cox was

#### **Antonian Circle Elects Officers**

in the school hall.

mie Jesko. Prayer was by Father Bartholomeu.

After discussion of old business,

ner, recording secretary; Mrs. Ted Higgins, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Mark Koenig, parliament. They were installed in a candlelight service dedicated to

The 54-55 year books were pass-ed out by the year book commit-

the hostesses, Mrs. Tony Hoffman and Mrs. Bill Stengel to: Father Bartholomeu; three guests, Mrs. Gene Loerwald, Mrs. Ed Loerwald and Mrs. Joe Huckert; two new members, Mrs. Carl Strafuss and Mrs. Jimmie Fangman; and to the members, Mrs. Clarence Betzen, Mrs. Mike Betzen, Mrs. Ed Dziuk Jr., Mrs. Ted Higgins, Mrs. Tony Hoffman, Mrs. Jimmie Jesko, Mrs. Johnny Jesko, Mrs. Meinard Koelzer, Mrs. Vern Koelzer, Mrs. Mark Koenig, Mrs. S. T. Loerwald, Mrs. Forrest Marnell, Mrs. have returned from a fishing trip James Murn, Mrs. Leo Ohlig, Mrs. to Pecos. They were accompanied Walter Pactzold, Mrs. Leander by his mother, Mrs. J. E. Hill. Reinart, Mrs. Elmer Reinart, Mrs. E. N. Reinart, Mrs. Charles Schlabs, Mrs. Eliwood Skypala, turned to her home in Amarillo Mrs. Bill Stengel, Mrs. Henry Vi- after visiting her daughter, Mrs. carni, Mrs. Lester Wagner, Mrs. D. C. Kinsey and son, Carrol John Warren and Mrs. Bill Craig. Whiteside.

# Walcott News

By Mrs. T. L. Collins

veiner roast at their home at Wal- field. cott School Saturday night.

The camp fire was the most popular spot during the entire evening. Here weiners were roasted criptions were played near the camp fire. Much laughter was day night, September 10. Alexander, Sharon and Larry;

lins, Raymond and Bruce Neil; case with the two daughters of Mrs. Joe Martin; Mrs. Fred North- Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Burrus. Kathcutt; Larry and Margo Roubison; ryn Jane Burrus was nine years Mrs. Tom Oliver; Mrs. Cliff John- old on September 8. Elizabeth Ann son, Bill and Wayne; Edna and Mary Patton; Billy and Mary Dufur; Donna Sue and Gary Guse-Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Perkins and and Cecilia Burrus; Don and nesday afternoon, September 8, at their son, Bob, entertained with a Wayne Bomar; and Wayne May- 3 o'clock. Kathryn Burrus was 9

Walcott School Board

cludes: J. V. Perrin, president; Eldred Brown; and Herschel Burand eaten. Later games of all des- rus. They met with T. L. Collins, principal, in a board meeting, Fri-

football game Friday night.

Most little girls who are sisters Merry; Mrs. Wallace Lumpins, have birthdays all right, but not rus and daughter, Mary Alice, as- classmates. Favors were given to Marilyn, Charles, Carol and Carl many (unless they are twins) have sisted.

McClure; Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Col- the very same one. This is the Burrus was 7 on September 8.

The classroom of Mrs. M. L. Preston was the place for two chilman; Ruby Brewton; Margaret dren's birthday parties on Wedthat day and Johnie Campbell was eral of D. R. Miller, stepfather 9 on September 6. Their mothers. Walcott School Board this year in- Mrs. Glenn Burrus and Mrs. W. L. Campbell, came to school with refreshments and favors for their classmates. Each had a good time.

On Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock Mrs. Glenn Burrus gave her heard and fun was had by all Several Walcott people were daughter, Elizabeth Ann, who was present. These were: Mrs. O. A. seen at the Hereford Muleshoe 7 on September 8, a birthday par- sang songs, which included Happy day in the H. S. Fuller home. Mrs. as L. Collins'. Mrs. Herschel Bur- cream were served Elizabeth's

# Dawn News

of Walt Beavers, at Duncan, Okla. last Tuesday. Mrs. Norman Miller had charge

of the school cafeteria while Mrs. Beavers was away. Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Frye were

The group played games and ty in the classroom of Mrs. Thom- Birthday. Birthday cake and ice

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Steve | Zed Stewart home. Bayousett in rriona.

Miss Wanda Sue Wimberley left were in Abilene over the w Thursday for Abilene, where she end, During that time, Phyllis will attend Hardin-Simmons Uni- Ann stayed in the Alfred Smith versity.

Mrs. Millie Fuller and Mrs. B. B. Breeding of Amarillo spent were away. Thursday in the H. S. Fuller home. E. M. McDill visited friends at Petersburg over the weekend. Carol Miller was home from Floydada over the weekend.

Rev. and Mrs. Paul McClung attended a Stewardship Rally at the First Baptist Church of Tulia Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Marrs and daughter of Floydada visited Sun-

H. D. Meeting The Dawn Home Demonstration Club will meet Friday afternoon

dinner guests Tuesday evening in with Mrs. Marion Russell in the

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wimber home and Ted stayed in the Mc-Clung's home, while their parents

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Corder attended the Fiesta at Sudan Saturday and visited with the Fred Phelps in Clovis over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Orval Galley attended the Farm and Home Show at Pantex Farms on Friday.



# News

By Veradelle and Francis

Baptismal Services were held Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Avenue Baptist Church. Those baptized were Walker Parris, and

Duane Shook, from Ohio, a senior student at ENMU, visited and worked with Glenn Andrews over

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace White are

Alma and W. H. Andrews were in Duncan, Okla., over the week-Andrews' niece, Billy Ruth Sprudaughter, Mrs. Olin Parris and ill, to Jack Crewley. They also family. visited with his sister, Mrs. Alma

Rose of Tahoka visited Saturday night and Sunday in the home of Mrs. Yandell's sister and family, the Olin Parris.

Rev. and Mrs. Cox of Olton visited the revival services Saturday

New officers were installed at the first meeting of the season of ny's Catholic Church Friday night

The meeting was called to order by past-president, Mrs. Jim-

the meeting was turned over to the installing officer, Mrs. Gene a freshman student at ENMU at Loerwald, president of the District Portales, N. M.; Sherry Benson, Council of Catholic Women. Mrs. Bill Stengel was installed

as president; Mrs. Henry Vicarni, at Amarillo Junior College at Amvice president; Mrs. John War- arilloren, treasurer; Mrs. Lester Wag-1 community harvesting maize. "Our Lady, Queen of Heaven."

After the installation, the meeting was turned over to the new Observe 25th president; who called for new bus-

tee, Mrs. Bill Stengel, Mrs. James Muin, Mrs. Ted Higgins and Mrs. Mark Koenig. The By-Laws were read to members.

Meeting adjourned after a talk by Father Bartholomeu on accom-

plishments of the Circle. Refreshments were served by

their pastor before they moved to this community.

Celebrates Birthday Bill Cole, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Cole, celebrated his fourth birthday Sunday at the home of his parents. Those present for the birthday dinner were: his grandmothers, Mrs. H. M. Mobley and Mrs. Earl Cole; Mrs. Media Owens; Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Miller; and Austin Mobley. Those visiting in the afternoon were: Mr. and Mrs. Harold Shearheart and family, Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Cole and family, Mr, and Mrs. Ray-

mond Mobley and family, and Don Mobley. Mrs. Media Owens of Wichita, Kans., is visiting in the home of her sister, Mrs. Earl Cole, for a

few weeks. J. W. Mobley and son of Albuquerque, N. M., visited one day last week with his sister-in-law.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Little and Becky were in Amarillo Tuesday, where Becky received medical at-

tention-Mr. and Mrs. George Parker of Tahoka, Tex., came Monday to visit for a few days with their

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Mitchel and children were in Shamrock over the weekend visiting relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Roberts and family, Rev. and Mrs. D. W. Ward and girls and Rev. Robert Webb visited awhile in the Olin Parris home Sunday night after

church services. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dobbs left Thursday to visit in Tennessee with relatives. They plan to be gone for about two weeks. While they are away, Mr. and Mrs. James Dobbs are tending their place and keeping Larry Dobbs.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lowery and Betty of Amarillo visited Sunday with the E. B. Berrymans. Mrs. Berryman, Nelda Lowery, and Brenda White went home with the Antonian Circle of St. Antho- them to spend Sunday night and returned Monday, after Mrs. Berryman had a check-up with the

doctor. G. W. Scott of Bradshaw is visiting a few days with his daughter, Mrs. Carlton Dobbins.

Students attending college from this community are Clark Dobbs, a sophomore at W.T. at Canyon; and Glenn Andrews, a sophomore

Velma Irwin is in Washington, Okla., working. James Masten of Morton and Bob Masten of Sudan, nephews of Mrs. C. N. McClure's, are in this

# Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Hershey were honored with a surprise party given by relatives on their 25th wedding anniversary Saturday evening. A supper in the back yard was featured and gifts from the group were presented.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hershey, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Hershey and children, Mr. and Mrs. Euel Luce and Larry, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ricketts and children, Lotus and Shirley Root, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hershey and Elmer of Dimmitt, Mr. and Mrs. Dempsey Alexander and Rockney of Plainview, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Rodebush and Rock of Burkburnett, Mike Sorgunfrei of Midland and the honorees and their family.

Mr and Mrs George Stambaugh

Mrs. J. W. Whiteside has -re-

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- 2 cups shortening which does not require refrigeration

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#### RECIPES USING MASTER MIX BISCUITS

3 cups Mäster Mix 1 cup milk

Add milk to the Mix all at once, stirring 25 strokes. Knead 15 to 18 times on lightly floured board-Roll 1/2 inch thick. Cut. Bake on baking sheet in a hot oven (450 degrees F.) from 10 to 12 minutes. Makes 18 two-inch biscuits.

- 3 cups Master Mix 2 tablespoons sugar
- 1 cup milk 1 egg

Add sugar to the Mix. Combine milk and beaten egg. Add to the Mix. Stir until flour is just moist-Stir baking powder, salt, cream ened (about 15 strokes). Bake in greased muffin pans in hot oven (425 degrees F.) for about 20 minmixing bowl. Cut in shortening, utes. Makes 12 medium sized muf-

# (Continued on Page 2)

# HD Chatter

by Argen Draper

Mix are popular, Last week Mrs. both brought blue ribbon pies. Sam Henderson was asked to make biscuits for the Homemakers clubthese for club refreshments and The 4-H girls and Home Dem-

pecan. They were all good pies tails. and the crust and meringue were | Mary Trammel and Helen Dunexcellent. Mrs. George Paschel lap, Agents from Wellington and

The First National Bank

of Hereford

Biscuits made from the Master Morrison and Mrs. T. B. Thomas Should have asked who was the teacher.

She made biscuits, corn bread, and rison and Mary Beth Ricketts nut biscuits from the Master Mix. along with the other 4-H'ers who She put icing on some of the nut want to sell at the H. D. Market biscuits and suggested serving should get their health certificaes.

constration Club women who have The Homemakers Club had four not gotten health certificates different kinds of pies to be scor- should do so at once. Get in touch ed; chocolate, coconut, cherry, and with Mrs. R. C. Childers for de-

cherry pies to club. They idea is clever if we get the details worked out. Doc Cowan painted At Westway Club Mrs. J. C. the sign.

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Mrs. Tom Draper **Home Demonstration Agent** 1938 - 1947 1947 To Date



Loyce Avant Sulli **Assistant Agent** 



**Temporary Agent** 

# Should have asked who was the teacher. Janet Higgins, Mary Lynn MorJanet Higgins, Mary Lynn MorRechard Ricketts September Recalls Early H-D Activities In Area

says the way some German cooks Pampa, and I are helping on the freezing and preserving, charter make pastry is to roll the pastry, Better Baking Exhibit for the Tri- members of Home Demonstration then, dot it with fat and fold it State Fair. We've planned the ex- clubs in Deaf Smith County retwice, which makes four layers, hibit on making Banana Bread, call that several of the still active and roll again. When these dots This is a quick loaf bread. We H. D. Clubs were organized in of fat melt it makes very flaky have a ferris wheel that turns and September 1930, when Miss Emma crust, Mrs. Paschel brought two carnival lights that flicker. The Gunter came to the county as the Home Demonstration agent.

Miss Doris Mahaffey

**Assistant Agent** 

Three other women had served in this capacity in the county be

September has a special signi- fore Miss Gunter came to start program on sewing and canning ficance to women on the farm on a program of sewing, rug-mak- and showed the women the convenbut, in addition to the opening of ing and to continue canning, which lence of building closets in their school, fairs, exhibits, canning, had already begun under the di-homes for storage. rection of Mrs. Bob Wilson.

Miss Clara Redman

Assistant Agent

One of First Counties Deaf Smith County was among the first counties in Texas to recognize the value of leadership in home improvement and employed Miss Maggie Avant back in 1915 to work with the women. She was followed by Miss Fincher and Miss Craddock; then lack of funds to continue the work terminated the program for several

Ray Hershey had been instrumental in getting up the first pe-tition to ask the commissioners court for funds to employ an H.D. agent. These first demonstrators went into the homes to help the rural women, who usually had large families and little time for

meetings outside the home.

Save Needed Food

When Miss Gunter came as agent she found that several commun ties had already done a great deal of canning at home or in community canning centers under the di rection of Mrs. Wilson, who assisted R. O. Dunkle, county agent, in getting a program started in runal communities to help farm women preserve food which was so desperately needed.

The women who worked with Miss Gunter recall the success of the sewing project and some of the women still have rugs made

in club work under her direction. Miss Gunter is now employed by the Veterans Administration in Lubbock. Her home address is 2107 Twenty Sixth Street. Miss Gunter in a recent letter to Argen Draper says of her work in Deaf Smith County, "I did enjoy the work with the women while there. They re-sponded so well to carrying on the work and the town women's organizations were helpful, too. 1 give most of the success to on faithful ex-home demonstration ag-ent, Mrs. Bob Wilson."

Those who remember Miss Lula Mae Martin, as the agent who followed Miss Gunter, will be infollowed Miss Gunter, will be interested in knowing that since her marriage to Ralph Wolfe of the Wyche Community they have made their home at Jacksboro and have four children who are active in 4-H Club work. Ralph raises registered Hereford cattle,

Starts Landscaping

Starts Landscaping
Maybe it was the challenge of a land laid bare by drought that prompted Sadie Lee Oliver to start omen on an intensive pro H. D. Agent after it had been with-out one more than four years.

Mr. and Mrs. Ansel McDow have returned from Dallas who they attended a gift mart. H. D. Agent after it had been with-

Miss Oliver says of her introduction to Deaf Smith County "Pioneer Day was so well advertised that I came over about a week carly for a look-see. Mrs A. C., Pierce and Miss Hosteller were especially nice to me. The first club meeting was at Wyche in th home of Mrs. Leub, who rode with me and reassured me when we got to the mud hole. Mrs. Nolie Elliston presided and made me feet that my work would be with capable women. No one belonged to the club and after a short stay been the question 'what are you agent for?"

When Miss Oliver retired and went home to Belton after almost nine years as H. D. Agent, Mrs. Tom Draper was appointed to succeed her and is still working with the home demonstration club women in that capacity.

Here Eight Years In the eight years she has continued work begun by the other agent but advantages of long time programs have been realized and these now run from two to five years depending on the nature of the program.

Several assistants have worked with Mrs. Draper. They are really agents-in-training and have gone from here to work as H. D. agents in other counties.

Miss Doris Mahaffey who was appointed in 1949 went as agent to Terry County. She is now married and lives in Norman Okla. Clara Redman went to Dawson County where she is H. D. agent and Loyce Avant Sullivan is the present assistant agent.

Mrs. Izora Clark Matthews and Mrs. Dale Coleman have also serv-ed temporarily as assistants.

# Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Flippo, 212 Avenue J, spent the weekend in Amarillo visiting his aunt and un-cle, Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Fox.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Close left Tuesday for Denver, Colo., when they will visit a son Fred Close and family and where Mr. Clos will look after business interests

Mrs. Earl Bennett of Amarille visited her brother, N. E. Gase and sister, Mrs. Geo. V. Stambaugh, Sunday.

# Neighbors

The Hereford Brand tereford, Texas, Thursday, September 16, 1954

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Shelton at the group. ended the Golden Wedding Anni- In attendance were: Mesdames versary of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Horace Hershey, C. V. Burgess, Wisner's of Amarillo Sunday ev- Dee Butteill, P. L. Carmichael, from master mix. Pie crusts and

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Beene and to their home in Dallas after spending the summer with Mrs. gave the Council report. It was Beene's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George F. LeGrand. Mr. Beene metal and leather craft projects Farm and Home Show at Pantex will be a sophomore at Southwest- in the coming year. Club mem-

Mrs. Parsons reported on communications. Mrs. Dennis Lomas ern Medical School in Dallas and bers were asked in which they Debbie will be in the second grade. would be interested.

members.

Mrs. Saltzman read a prayer to

Donnis Lomas, Forrest Ricketts,

Home Demonstration Clubs have Bert Coffin, Taft McGee, Free esumed their work with programs Saltzman, Virgil Dodson, Argen on Highway Safety and a continua- Draper, Hugh Clearman, Earl tion of the preparation of foods Plank and T J. Parsons.

H-D Clubs Study

Meal Preparation

which will include scoring of pas-

try and demonstrations on a mas-

Dawn H-D Club

handled as little as possible.

Marvin Russell reporter.

Progressive H-D Club

The first fall meeting of the Pro-

gressive Home Demonstration

Club was held September 7 in the

home of Mrs T. J. Parsons. Mrs.

Taft McGee presided. Roll call was

answered with summer activities.

Mrs. Argen Draper gave a food

demonstration on quick breads:

She gave a recipe for master mix

which can be made up in quanti-

ties and stored. The homemade

master mix is a little cheaper

than most commercial mixes. The master mix will save time and

energy. Biscuits were made from

of Mrs. J. M. Carathers.

meetings are:

#### Westway H-D Club

A covered dish luncheon officials ter biscuit mix and some of its ly opened the fall meetings of the uses in speeding up meal prepa- Westway Home Demonstration Club last Wednesday.

Mrs. Charles Owens was hostess Clubs reporting their first fall to the group.

During the business hour, which The Dawn Home Demonstration was presided over by the presi-Club met September 3 in the home dent, Mrs. P. B. Sowell, new officers were elected. They are: pre-The Council report was given sident, Mrs. C. A. Saulcy; vice by, Mrs. Zed Stewart, council al- president, Mrs. George Turrentine; secretary and treasurer, Mrs. B.

Quick breads were demonstrat- B. Northcutt; assistant secretary ed by Loyce Avant Sullivan in the and treasurer, Mrs. S. T. Loerabsence of Mrs. Draper. She wald; reporter, Mrs. T. B. Thomstressed that biscuits should be as; parliamentarian, Mrs. P. B Sowell: alternate delegate Mrs Officers elected for 1955 were C. H. Owens; and assistant reportas follows: Mrs. H. A. Fuller, pre- er Mrs. G. C. Merritt Sr.

Leaders for the leather and medsident; Mrs. Cora Bentley, vice president; Mrs. Orval Galley, sec- al craft were elected. They were retary treasurer; Mrs. Zed Ste- Mrs. G. C. Merritt Sr., for leather wart, council delegate; Miss Lulu and Mrs A. Drager for medal-

Mrs. C. A. Saulcy gave the coun-Botsford, council alternate, Mrs. cil report which included a re-Others present were: Mrs. C. P. quest for cup towels and pot lift-Norton, Mrs. J. B. Caraway, Mrs. ers for Boys Ranch A. A. Reinart and Mrs. R. T. Ste-

Mrs. Draper gave a demonstration on biscuits from master mix. The club will meet September 22 with Mrs George Turrentine for a program on "Highway Safety." Patrolman Culp and Patrol-

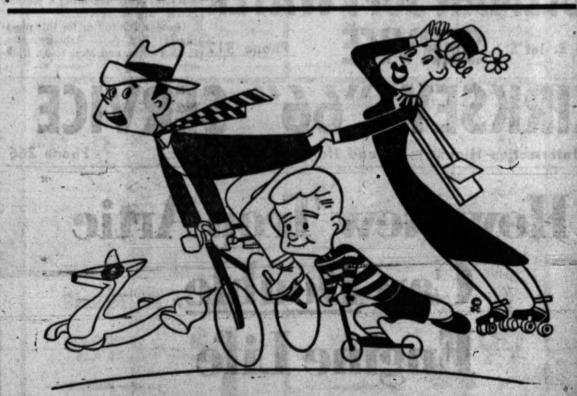
man Kirkwood will be guest speaks Ladies present for the luncheon and the afternoon were Mesdames Paul Rudd, Kenneth Rudd, Phillip Miller, Johnie Townsend, J. C. Mcrrison, Leo Ohlig, Tom Draper P. B. Sowell, G. C. Merritt Sr. and the hostess.

#### Wyche H-D Club

The Wyche H. D. Club met Sep tember 2 in the home of Mrs Ira the mix and scored by the club Ott. Roll topics prompted an interesting and timely discussion on freezing foods.

Mrs. W. R. Scarth, president, conducted the business meetings decided by the council to have Plans were made to attend the Village on September 10. Mrs. Wayne Newsom, Mrs. Bob Baird and Mrs. Ira Ott were appointed to act as a nominating committee to select officers for next year.

Mrs. Pat Sulliyan gave the demonstration on preparing biscuit (Continued on Page 2)



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### Five New Faces At High School

ded to the faculty of Hereford High School this year, although not all of the Teachers are new in

Bob Naylor, whose last teaching signment was at La Casa High School in Oklahoma, is the new chemistry, biology and general science teacher in Hereford High School. Mr. Naylor received his Bachelor of Science degree and Masters Degree from West Texas

Mrs. J. J. Durham is the new nemaking teacher this year. Mrs. Durham has been teaching in Hereford schools for four years. She received her degree at the University of Texas and attended Sul Ross State, West Texas and

sistant coach, physical education, hours. Then polish it.

occupational guidance and civics teacher. Mr. Poindexter taught in Junior High last year. He received his Bachelor of Science degree

Claude C. McDougal, who was junior high school principal at Lit-tlefield last year, is the new algebra, general math and English III teacher. Mr. McDougal received his Masters degree at the University of New Mexico at Albuquerque and other degrees at the University of Colorado at Boulder.

Craig Johnson, who taught at Lelia Lake Independent School District, is the new industrial arts teacher. His work includes woodworking, mechanical drawing and girls physical education. Mr. Johnson received his Bachelor of Science degree and Masters degree at Texas Tech.

To remove rust from a knife plunge the blade into an onion and John Poindexter is the new as- allow it to remain for several

SUDS 'CROP' IN SOFT WATER TEST

### Black News

boothe at the fair in Friona. The ladies in the Black Community want to thank the Plains Hard-ware and Rockwell Lumber Company for buying the space we used

Mrs. James McLean of Friona visited Mrs. K. E. Deaton Sunday. Mrs. A. R. Linsey of Morton was a guest of the Ross Lathem family Friday. Dennis Lathem, her little grandson, returned home

with her for a few days visit.

Major and Mrs. Alvin Weaver and daughter, Linda, spent this week with Mr. and Mrs. Fern Barnett and family. The Major and family have just returned from England, where they were stationed the past three years. He is in the Air Force and they will now make their home in San Antonio-Mrs. Weaver is Mrs. Barnett's

Clyde Hays Jr., left for Lubbock today where he will attend school at Texas Tech.

Mrs. Dick Rockey and son, H.V. and Mrs. Howard Elmore were in Fort Worth over the weekend. H.V. is returning there for his second year of college work.

# Walcottt News

By Mrs. T. L. Collins

The PTA Program Committee of Walcott Grade School met Thursday night, September 9, at 7 o'clock. President Mrs. J. V. Perrin; vice president Mrs. J. Wallace Lumpkins; and the school principal, Mr. Thomas L. Collins; worked hard on a schedule for the full year's programs. As a result of their efforts, it is hoped to have booklets ready to present PTA members, by the first regular meeting in October.

Walcott's next PTA meeting will be Thursday night, September 23, at 8 o'clock. Speaker and entertainer for the evening will be Mr. Jimmie Allred of Hereford. He is an amateur magician. Children will not want to miss this. Mr. Allred is one of the delegation of 51 International Parks Highway boosters, who recently returned home, and whose trip took them into Canada. It is hoped he'll give us a few highlights of that interest-ing trip.

Mrs. M. L. Preston will sing.

Each family will bring a pie and coffee will be served.

Hostess Committee for this meet-Phone 317 ing is: Mrs. A. L. Ashburn, Mrs. J. C. Patton, and Mrs. E. D. Blak-

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Esther Williams tries out swimming pool filled with soap suds in

giant test by Culligan Soft Water Institute to demonstrate sudsing power of completely soft water and soan. Miss Williams wears costume from her latest Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer release, "Jupiter's Darling." There are enough suds in the pool to do the family wash for about 15 years if soft water is used.

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Dr. Barnett and family visited his mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. R, E. Barnett, Sunday.

Twirlers Sponsor **Traditional Party** 

These parties are held every night before a football game and the girls practice for the game. The girls had a hamburger sup-per, practiced twirling and went

Those attending were Barbara Rogers, Bonnie Lewis, Ella Ma-rie Williams. Joan Brown and Martha Jean Brown.

CARD OF THANKS

would like to take this meth od of thanking all of the peop who were so nice in helping my daughter, Judy Ann, win the Here-ford Shoe Store contest. We want to thank you for giving her the old shoes and also for registering

Mrs. J. D. Dodsor

# H-D Club....

(Continued from Page 1) biscuits were scored.

Refreshments were served to Mesdames Bob Baird, E. C. Hewitt, James Bell, J. V. Pickens, Carroll Newsom, W. R. Scarth, Pat Sullivan and the hostess.

North Hereford Club
The North Hereford H. D. Club met September 2 in the home of Mrs. Fred Saltzman with Mrs. Otto Olson president, presiding. The meeting was opened with a prayer read by Mrs. Saltzman. Recrea tion was led by Mrs. Tony Hoff-

New officers elected for the coming year are Roberta Campbell. president; Mrs. A. E. Hodges, vice president; Mrs. O. L. Williams secretary; Mrs. Paul Hoff, assist ant secretary; Mrs. Harold Petti john, treasurer, Mrs. E. E. Bish op, reporter; Mrs. Bill Blackwell, assistant reporter; Mrs. Tony Hoffman, council delegate; Mrs. Otto Olson, alternate council delegate and Mrs. Paul Hoff, parliamenta-

Members present were: Mesdames Otto · Olson, Frank Brinkman, O. L. Williams, Massey, C. L. Whitehead, A. E. Hodges, Tony Hoffman, E. E. Bishop, R. A. Fullwood, Ludwig Kovacs, Roberta Campbell, Mrs Carl Luke, a guest and Mrs. Saltzman.

#### Master.... (Continued from Page 1)

CORNBREAD 11/2 cups Master Mix % cup corn meal ½ teaspoon salt 2 tablespoons sugar % cup sweet milk 1 egg

Stir corn meal, salt and sugar into the Mix. Combine milk and beaten egg. Add to the Mix, stirring until blended. Bake in greased pan in a hot oven (425 degrees F.) about 30 minútes. Yield: 10"x pan-

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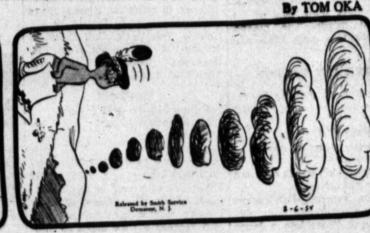


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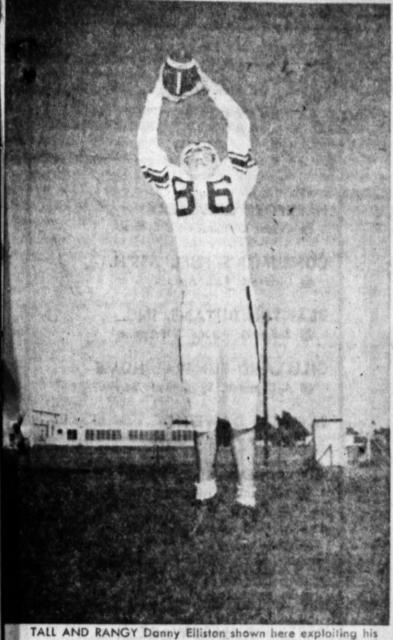












emendous reach, is a sophomore and a fine prospect for e Whitefaces. He is up from the "B" team and should see lenty of action at the end of this year. (W. H. Patton Photo)

#### Summerfield News

By Ann Lookingbill and Mrs. Kenneth Christie,

and Valerie were in Plain-Saturday afternoon visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs-J. Thomas. and Mrs. Earl Lance Sr.,

Monday morning with Mrs. e's sister and family, Mr. and E. B. Mosely, for Moab, Utah e they will visit Carl Mosely. and Mrs. Reese Dawson, Mr. Mrs. Charles Dawson, Darrel Patricia Dawson and Richard spent the weekend at Lake ellan fishing.

irs. Bonnie McCatherin return-Tuesday Septal, from the Deaf ith County Hospital and is re-

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ported to be recovering rapidly. Major Pete Hansen spent the weekend with his wife, Mrs. Rac Hansen, and two small sons and also with Mr. and Mrs. Ray John-

Attend Reunion Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Christie

and children attended a reunion in Lubbock Sunday, September 5, of Kenneth's mother's relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Looking-

hill of Amarillo spent Saturday night with his brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Lookingbill Sr. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Noland and Mr and Mrs W C Quattlebaum spent September 3 through 6 at Tres Ritas fishing and resting Mrs. Ky Lawrence, Linda, Jerre

and Larry Noland took a pienie lunch and went to Boys Ranch Ionasy and attended the rodeo. jor Hansen on to Amarillo, where he caught, the plane to return to Benger, who run the Fox Hollow Camp, spent Wednesday night, September 8, with Mr. and Mrs. Lenard Latham.

Mrs. Lenard Latham gave a chairman. birthday party Tuesday Sept. 7, for her sister-in-law, Mrs. Marcus and Miss LaJean Latham of Here- season. ford and Mrs. Ross Latham of Refreshments of sandwiches, po-

am's, Kenneth Hudgins, who has and Fred Lookingbill. polio and is doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Johnson, Ma- parents of a baby boy born Wedjor and Mrs. Pete Hansen, David nesday morning to Mr. and Mrs and Danny were pienicing in Palo Gene Purcell. Both baby and moth-Duro Monday. Then they took Ma- er are reported to be doing nicely

# At The Movies

"MEN OF THE FIGHTING LADY"

Van Johnson, Walter Pidgeon, Louis Calhern, Dewey, Martin, Keenan Wynn, and Frank Lovejoy head the all-star cast of Men of the Fighting Lady," pulse-tingling M-G-M drama, showing at the Star Theatre Friday through Sat-

The new picture, filmed in Ansee Color, unfolds a story of a squadron of US Navy jet pilots. over Korea, with its action centering on the heroic exploits of the squadron's personnel and rising to a suspense-filled climax in an episode in which a critically wounded pilot is "talked down" into a successful carrier-deck landing by his wing man.

Walter Pidgeon enacts as the Navy flight surgeon; Van Johnson, as a Navy jet pilot; and Dewey Martin, as a Navy jet pilot.

Double-Feature Ken Murray, that versatile comedian of stage, screen and television, whose waving cigar has besome a national trademark, has made a western picture that is bugged with every ingredient of ine entertainment, "The Marshal's Daughter," which opens Suturday at the Tower Drive-In Theatre has comedy, gay music, fast-paced action and plenty of mean riding and shooting. The pieture stars the luscious Laurie Anders in the title role and this young lass runs the full gamut of ropin', ridin' and shootin' in her film debut.

Cast as her father, the Marshal s one of the most famous of western screen heroes, Hoot Gibson, and in one nostalgic sequence showing an old movie of his, we see the why and wherefor of his great popularity.

Ken supplies plenty of laughs as a riverboat entertainer who is trapped in a stagecoach with a noted outlaw. Ken Murray produced and William Berke directed. "FIREMAN SAVE MY

CHILD" Sheer bedlam takes over the screen of the Tower Drive-In Theitre, Saturday, when Universal-International's wildest comedy-riot 'Fireman Save My Child" opens. As the world's wackiest fire-fighters, Spike Jones and his City Slickers, nightelub sensation Buddy Hackett and howling Hugh O'Brian turn in a four-alarm furor that

jor Hansen on to Amarillo, where his training.

Rev. Don Larkin attended the Tierra Blanca Associational Steward Rally Thursday night in Tulla. He was elected enlistment

Young Peoples Fellowship Young peoples fellowship met

Latham, of Hereford. Those pre- Friday night Sept. 10, in L. B. sent were: Mrs. Bruce Wooddell of Lookingbill's horse. A business Dimmitt, Mrs. S. T. Thornton of meeting was held and it was de-Friona, Mrs. Dub Reeves, Mrs. elded that meetings would be held Dale Tinnin, Mrs. George Martin on Saturday nights during football

tato chips, pickles, olives, cup-Mrs. L. L. Cannon, Mrs. J. B. cakes and punch were served to Noland, Mrs. B. K Greeson and the following: Harold Green, Da-Mrs J. A Neland attended a Coke vid and Juanita Sims, David Patparty for the former Eva Greeson, terson, Gene Streun, Charlene Lee, who has been here visiting her par- | Shirley DeLozier, Mozelle Felchik, ents, Mr and Mrs. B. K. Greeson. Jean Glass, Wayne and Donald Mr. and Mrs. Lenard Latham re- Walser, Jamie Clearman, Rev. and turned Sunday, Sept. 5, from Mid- Mrs. Don Larkin, Steve and Gary, land where they visited her par- Carlyle and Dorothy Sargent and ents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Hudgins, Dennis, Kenneth and Deloris Chrisand also a nephew of Mrs. Lath- tie. Jimmy and Valorie, Bill, Ann

The Guy Walsers are the grand-

#### moves so fast audiences are al-Studyeraft Club ways several laughs behind. The story provides just the right Opens At Simms framework for some of the mad-

dest antics that ever came out of

hollywood's fun-factories. Spike

News

By Pat Townsend

There were 80 present for Sun-

Evans filled the pulpit. Clarence

day School last Sunday. Rev. R.

Saulcy gave his birthday offering.

Out-of-town guests were: Mr. and

Mrs. Clayton Brown and children

and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Adams

and children, Mr. and Mrs. Don

Evans of Dawn, Mr. and Mrs. Tol-

lison and Mr. and Mrs. H. Gunter.

Our visitor Sunday night was Don-

Fifteen young people attended

their regular meeting Sunday night

were: G. C. Merritt Jr., Florene

Melniosh, Lyla Gair Rickman,

Gayle Wagoner, and Ross Joe

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Inman of Am-

arillo and Mr. and Mrs. Harold

Inman of New Orleans, La., visit-

ed in the Fred Inman home on

and family were visitors in the

Evert McIntosh home the Sunday

Over 200 persons attended the

annual first Sunday. Singing at

Westway Sunday. People attended

from Westway, Hereford, Dimmitt,

Lubbock, Friona, Amarillo, Plain-

view, Tulia and Rosdale and Por-

Mr. and Mrs. Bill West went

fishing Saturday night, September

4. with Mr. and Mrs. Johnie Town-

send and daughters, Sandra and

John and Dan Burns of Lakin.

Kans., and Freida Inman of Here-

ford were supper guests in the

Johnie Townsend home Friday

Mr. C. A. Saulcy and Mrs. G. C.

Merritt Sr., worked at the Home

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Cummings

are visiting in Missouri. Mr. and

Mrs. Si Walker are staying at

their place while they are gone.

Buys Brown Swiss Bull

C. J. Albracht, Hereford, Tex.,

Swiss bull, Jester

has recently purchased the regis-

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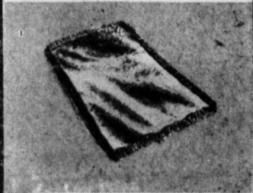
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with the approaching harvest sea- Glenn Hetzler, president, Mrs. J. son, each member was presented S. Stocks was welcomed as a new

Members present included Mesdames M. W. Blankenship, C. L. Bogle, James Cavin, C. W. Ed-Following the business session, wards, M.A. Ferguson, H. G. Hetfarewell gifts and best wishes were | zler, C. R. Hollabaugh, Paul Lyons Presentation of yearbooks and extended to Mrs. O. A. Alexander, C. A. Perrin, R. L. Pinnell, D. F.

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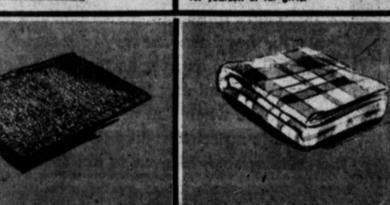
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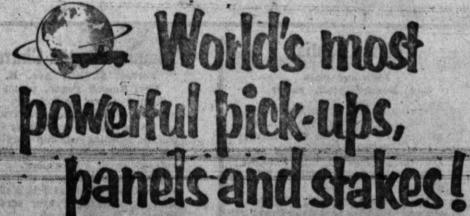
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Mid-week prayer service will be at 8 o'clock Wednesday night and choir practice will be at 8 o'clock Thursday night.

#### Immanuel Lutheran

Park Avenue at B Street Rev. Harold Kaestner, paster Sunday School is at 10 o'clock and Morning Worship at 11 o'clock. You are invited to listen to "The Family Worship Hour" over KPAN at 7:30 o'clock each Sunday morning and "Call To Worship" each Sunday morning at 9:30 o'clock.

#### St. Thomas Episcopal

Sunday School is held each Sunday morning at 9:45 o'clock followby morning worship at 11

Joe Smith will be Lay Reader. Subject for study will be "Your Faith Has Made You Well." Text is, Mark 10:51.

#### Church of Christ

205 E. 6th Street Bob Wear, minister Bible school is held each Sunday morning at 10 o'clock, with morning worship at 11 o'clock. The Young People meet Sunday evening at 5:15 o'clock with evening worship at 7:30 o'clock. Wednesday evening punyer services are held at 7:30 o'clock. The Hereford Church of Christ radio broadcast is heard daily at

9 30 over KPAN.

Church of Christ is each Sunday afternoon at 1 o'clock.

The nationwide broadcast by the

#### First Methodist Fifth and Main

Rev. S. M. Dunnam, Pastor Church services are at 10:55 o'clock Sunday morning and vesper services at 7:45 o'clock Sunday night. Sunday School meets at 9:45 o'clock in the morning. MYF meets at 7 o'clock Sunday night. Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock the Win-One class will have a party. The Prayer Group meets at 9:15 o'clock Tuesday night. Wednesday morning at 9:30 o'clock the Alice Ward, Dorcus and Emma-Wheeler Hawkins Circles will have study in Ward Hall-

At 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon,

the Carrie Black and Lutie Fox Circles will meet in Ward Hall. The Alesia Circle will also meet at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. Mid-week prayer services are at 7:15 o'clock Wednesday night with choir practice following at 8 o'clock.

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Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock the Happy Helpers meet in the Saturday morning from 8:30

o'clock to 10 o'clock, a prayer vigil will be held in the Sanctuary.

#### Assembly of God

Union & Ave. G. Rev. Walter E. Lane, pastor Each Sunday morning Sunday School is held at 9:45 o'clock. The morning service is at 11 o'clock. Prayer meeting and Bible Study will be held each Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

Young people meet Sunday night at 7 o'clock, with the evening worship services at 8 o'clock. Junior C. A.'s will meet Sunday evening at 7:00 o'clock.

Each Sunday afternoon from 1:45 o'clock until 2:15 o'clock the Hereford church will sponsor the National Assembly of God Radio program "Revivaltime" over Raio Station KPAN.

#### Church of Nazarene Fourth and Jackson

Sunday School is held at 10 o'clock, worship services at 11 are at 8 o'clock. Prayer meeting is held each

Wednesday and Friday nights at 8 o'clock.

#### Grace Gospel Church

Thirteenth and Avenue K Rev. H. V. Fields, pastor Sunday School is at 9:45 o'clock evening at 7 o'clock and evening preaching service at 8 o'clock. Bible study is held each Sunday Wednesday night prayer meeting is at 7:30 o'clock. Friday night prayer service is at 7:30 o'clock.

#### First Christian Sixth And Main

Rev. Don Root, Paster Sunday School is held each Sunday morning at 9:45 o'clock and morning worship is at 10:50 o'clock. Chi-Rho and CYF meets at 6:15 o'clock Sunday evening and evening vesper services are at 7:45 o'clock.

Thursday evening choir practice is held at 8 o'clock.

#### First Baptist

Fifth and Main Rev. Howard Scott, paster

Sunday School is held at 9:45 o'clock and the morning worship services are held at 10:55 o'clock. Sunday evening the training un-ion will be held at 6:15 o'clock with the evening worship at 7:30

The Sunday morning Baptist Hour is broadcast at 8 o'clock over

The morning worship service is broadcast every first, second, third and fifth Sunday at 10:55 third and fifth Sunday at 10:35 o'clock over radio station KPAN.

Tuesday afternoon at 3:15 o'clock the Cherub Choir meets, at 4:15 o'clock the Carol Choir meets; at 4:15 o'clock the Crusader Choir meets. At 7:30 o'clock, Youth Choir meets. Brotherhood meetings are held at 7:30 o'clock the first and third Tuesday nights of each

Wednesday night at 6:30 o'clock Superintendent's meetings are held the first and third Tuesday night and at 6:45 o'clock officers and teachers' meetings are held. At 6:45 o'clock the Women's Mission-ary Auxiliaries meet, prayer ser-vices are held at 7:30 o'clock and the church choir meets at 8:30

#### Temple Baptist Church

Forrest St. and Ave. K.

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Rev. Russell Pogue, pastor
Sunday school will be in the
morning at 9:45 o'clock and Training Union is in the evening at 6:15
o'clock Morning worship services
are at 10:50 o'clock and the evening service at 7:20 o'clock.

Teachers and officers will meet
Wednesday evening at 7:15 o'clockwith the Evening Prayer service
following at 7:45 o'clock.

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Sunbeams, R. A. and G. A. will meet at 4 o'clock each Wednesday

St. Anthony's Catholic Harrison Highway at 25 Mile Ave. Father Bartholomew Paytas pastor

Sunday morning Masses are at 6:30, 8 and 10 o'clock. Daily morning Mass is at 7 o'clock in the new church and 8:15 o'clock in the school chapel. Confessions are Saturday after-

noon from 5 to 6 o'clock and 8 to 9 o'clock in the evening.

Thursday night Holy Hour is from 8 to 9 o'clock followed by

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commenced the last SMC dealer for Jupy-Cherich again the series

# Long Time Ago

45 Years Ago

e a big yield. He has the farm are laid. sed from A. C. Peddycourt of ery man in his community has dow at John A. Johnson's.

ade a good crop, especially all 25 Years Ago who cultivated properly, that

see will be amply paid.

ing the ditches for the water mains them in charge. D. Stallter from near Friona, for the city water system. This in Hereford last Saturday work will be pushed rapidly along. first crop in the Panhandle, for the stand-pipe near the light

C. B. Williams "takes the cake" who was also in office on raising the biggest water melon the latter gentleman is high- of the season. The melon weighs pleased with the crop for this 571/2 pounds and is a perfect specir. Both men state that nearly men. It may be seen in the win-

Football will open with a bang heads are well matured and on the local field tomorrow afterthe yield will run from 35 to noon when Tulia Hi puts in its bushels of seed besides the feed. appearance for the first gamehis is a good showing for a Fans have been comparing notes crop, most of which was on for the past several weeks, some land. The feed stuff as well have been watching the local boys the seed, will bring a good work out, and predictions of a very ice and both the owner and the successful team to follow last year's champions are heard on ev-A large force of men under Supery side. Eight of the regulars of as soon as possible. intendent Moore went to work last season are back again, better onday on West Third Street open- than ever, and several who were

er in secret training or else are determined to make a place for they have been going like wild-

Announcement is made this week by the West Texas Gas Company stated that though this was The big reservoir and foundation be extended across the Tierra Blathat the services in Hereford will nca that citizens on the south side his 200 acres of maize and plant is well under way and will of the creek may have the adffir were extra good and would be ready by the time the pipes vantages the north side folks have been enjoying for the past 10

> about one and a half miles of twoinch pipe for mains, and will service at first 20 residences and three big irrigation wells. The county commissioners in recent session granted permission to the West Texas Gas Company for the extension line to cross the Tierra Blanca on the concrete bridge south of town.

> Word from the district managers office to the Hereford office of the company advises that the work of laying the pipe and getting the line in operation will be completed

Read The Classifieds



EUGENE SHAW, Mule quarterback and stellar player, is just about to be stopped above by Arol Action, Hereford defensive

end. David Walker, linebacker is also closing in "just in case". (Photo by Travis Caraway).

CHURCH (Continued from Page 4)

# First Presbyterian

610 Lee Street Rev. Russell Wingert, pastor

Sunday School is held each Sunday morning at 9:45 o'clock followed by morning worship at 11 o'clock.

#### Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints

(Morman) Kendon O. Anderson, superin

The Morman church, which meets in the American Legion Hall, will have Sunday school services at 10

#### Avenue Baptist 128 N. 25 Mile Avenue

Rev. Bob Harris, paster Sunday school is held at 9:45 and the morning worship services are held at 11 o'clock.

day evening at 7:00 o'clock. held on Sunday evening at 8:00

Mid-week prayer services are Wednesday night at 8 o'clock. At 8:45 o'clock there will be choir

Sunbeams will meet at 3:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon.

#### Seventh Day Adventist Third and Lawton

Sabbath School is at 9:45 o'clock and morning worship services are at 11 o'clock.

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# Foibles

**FANCY AND PLAIN** By Kent Snare It's a trifle tardy to doff the Warner but he gave much to foot him successful," he used to say, hope. lessly, and who have good mater- ing, (20-14)-This could be the scorial to work with." I might add that ing match of the week. Both those coaching fundamentals of clubs are loaded and it will be in-Mr. Warner will continue to be teresting to see which publicist was applicable as long as the game the more conservative. (They are many cases before classes have terback, Myers, who may over serting last year's scores, in those Ags at Arizona, (7-46)-This one, Abilene Christian, (28-27)—Again son wants to sweaty up. . . both are powers in small college ball. Sikes is at East Texas and not only because of that, mayhap the home lot won't be enough for . Stanford at College of Pacific, (20-25). And it could happen again. . . North Texas at Mississippi, (7-40)—One of the low setting type of steps on Ole Miss's junior type schedule. . . Miss. Southern at Alabama, (25-19). The Tide will be turning this time on the Pepper-less southerners. . . Houston at Baylor, (37-7). The Bears won't be post Texas this time and even without a Traylor for BYU this time. ... Oklahoma at Cal. The Sooners may not start that a way this time but again, mer Patterson. the knock from Knox may load Larsen too severely. . . Cincinnati at Detroit. The Ohios were very strong, indeed, last lap and the word is, they still is. . . Georgia at Florida State. The Floridas are a new big-timer tryer but may in this one. . . Tulane at Georgia Tech, (13-27). The green Greenies will be black and blue, particular, blue, after this one. TCU at Kansas, (13-0)-About the same this time, only more so. . Colo. A&M at Kansas State, (14-13) The Colorado Farmers will miss their altitude advantage and the

two senior type frays on the Terp schedule. Bryant didn't take all the woe with him to College Station, he left this much for Kentucky to worry with. . . Memphis State at Miss. State, (6-34)-More the old fashioned breather type altho the Memphis Teachers clipped Miss. Southern last lap. Florida at Rice, (16-20)-The 'Gators never recovered from the Owl brawl last year. This time the thin Owls might suffer physically, even tho they top the scoring. Trinity at Southwest Texas, (40-21)—The San Antone boys had a very classy club last year and it is reputed better than ever, after agough for the San Marcos lads.

Texas Tech at Texas Ags, (14-27)
—At the rate Mr. Bryant has been losing ball players, this one may turn into a six man joust, but they still play in different leagues and the hard worked Ags may prevail if the nice T-timing of the Raiders is slow arriving and it results the still play the

ually doesn't click, first time

and the Bayou Boys do it again. . . Hardin-Simmons at Tulsa, (13-14) Not much noise out of the Oil Capital yet however the silence probably won't prove to be too ominous. Tulsa still under their past plu-perfect, but perhaps not that far under. . . North Carolina skimmer to the passing of Pop State at Virginia Tech-Neither very stout last time out, altho ball and will be long remembered. Tech held West Virginia to a one Pop always averred that there marker bulge, while the Mountainwere no miracle coaches. "No eers beat NCS 61-0. New regime coach has any great secrets or at NCS, which means a new sysany unsolvable plays which make tem or at least a system, they Utah at Washington The successful coaches are those (14-21)-Both considerably weaker who know how to handle men, than in '53 and it's that ole difwho pay great attention to a thor- ferent league deal again. The Husough teaching of the rudiments of kys, even with a Soph line. . . the game, who have comparative- McMurry at West Texas, (20-20)-

ly few basic plays which they can Here's a dandy to start guessing teach their teams to execute fault- on. . . Oklahoma Aggies at Wyomis played. It doesn't seem reason- the two comedians I commented able but here is the opening '54 on). The Oklahoma type cowboys collegiate kickoff facing us, in have a vet line and a firing quarstarted, but they'll count the cash throw in that rare Laramie airanyway, that's the purpose of 'em. The Wyomings will be farther in addition to my feeble guess and along with their single wing, but even thinner comment, I am in they had better be . . New Mexico occurring cases and in the se near at hand to complete the 25, quence of the team's listing. So likely little different than '53, deo have with it: East Texas at pends on how many hands Wood-

## Staff Named For School Newspaper

First issue for this term of The Whiteface, Hereford High School weekly paper, was issued to students Friday morning, September 4, although editors for different departments on the paper have not been elected.

According to the Whiteface, they should take the Cougars for a have almost an entirely new staff ride. . . New Mexico at Brigham this year with only Bill Knox left Young, (1242) - Too much line from last year. The staff is composed of Journalism class members and the sponsor is Mrs. El-

Election of an editor, sports editor, typing editor, art editor and the reporters will probably be held sometime this week.

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Oklahoma at Californi Cincinnati at Detroit

Georgia at Florida State Tulane at Georgia Tech. TCU at Kansas

Colo. A & M at Kansas Aggies Maryland at Kentucky Memphis State at Miss. State Florida at Rice Trinity at Southwest Texas **Texas Tech at Texas Aggies** LSU at Texas Igrdin - Simmons at Tulsa No. Car. State at Virginia Tech. Utah at Washington

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By Cecily Brownstone

**Home Economist for Associated Press** 

FAMILY SUPPER Chicken and Rice Soup Meat-Stuffed Zuechini Squash Potatoes

Carrots and Peas Bread and Butter Beverage Fruit MEAT-STUFFED ZUCCHINI

SQUASH Ingredients: 2 zuechini squash cup soft bread crumbs, % teaspoon butter or margarine, 2-3 cup soft bread crumbs, 1/2 cup grated sharp American cheese.

Method: Wash squash; leave minutes. Cut squash in half length- butter. wise: carefully remove squash from shell with tip of a spoon and set aside. Melt shortening in skillet; add onion and beef; mash with a fork so beef crumbles cook; until beef loses its red color. Mix in % cup soft bread crumbs, salt, pepper and parsley. Cut scooped out squash in small pieces and mix with meat. Pile mixture into squash shells. Melt butter and mix in 2-3 cup soft bread crumbs and cheese. Sprinkle over squash, Bake in moderate (350 degrees) oven until browned - 15 to 20 minutes. Makes 4 servings.

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SAVORY BROILED LOBSTER TAILS Ingredients: 2 rock lobster tails

about 6 ounces each), 3 tablespoons butter, 1 clove garlie, pap-Method: Thaw lobster tails if

frozen. Cut away thin undershell with kitchen seissors. Crack hard shell in middle back so lobster about 8 inches long), 1 teaspoon tails will lie flat and not curl in nortening, 2 tablespoons minced broiling. Melt butter; crush garlie nion, ½ pound ground beef, ¾ and add. Place lobster tails, hard shell side up, about 3 or 4 inches spoon salt, 1-8 teaspoon pepper, 1 from source of heat in preheated teastron minced parsley, 1 table- broiler; broil about 3 minutes. Turn lobster tails and dribble a little of the garlic butter over the 'obster meat. Dust with paprika. Broil about 5 minutes longer or whole and do not pare. Cook until until lobster meat is opaque, cookalmost tender in 1-inch boiling wat- ed through and golden brown. er in a covered saucepan-5 to 7 Serve at once with rest of garlic

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Method: Sift together the flour and salt into a bowl. Add sugar, shortening (soft), egg, milk, melted chocolate (cooled) and vanilla; beat until smooth-about 2 minutes. Mix in chopped apricots and rolled oats. Drop by teaspoons

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are to be used often. Cream of Spinach Soup Sardine Health Sandwiches Grapes Beverage SARDINE HEALTH

Ingredients: One 3% ounce can Norway sardines, 1 large carrot, 1 scallion, 3 or 4 tablespoons mayonnaise or mayonnaise - type salad dressing, salt and pepper, sliced

bread, lettuce or romaine. Method: Empty sardines into mixing bowl with oil from can; mash. Grate carrot medium-fine; there should be a generous 1/2 cup packed down. Mince scallion (including green tops); there should be 2 or 3 tablespoons. Mix carrot, scallion and mayonnaise with sardines; add salt and pepper to taste. Makes almost 11/4 cups filling. Make sandwiches of the filling, bread and lettuce; use 2 to 4 tablespoons of the filling for each sandwich, depending on thickness of bread and preferences. Cut in triangular halves.

SATURDAY DINNER You can forget about this spicy meat dish until it is ready to come

out of the oven! Chili Pork Chop and Corn Casserole Baked Potatoes Bread and Butter

Gingerbread with Applesauce Beverage PORK CHOP AND CORN

CASSEROLE Ingredients: 4 loin pork chops (1 to 11/4 pounds), 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1-8 teaspoon pepper, 1 cup creamstyle canned corn, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1-8 teaspoon pepper, 11/2 to 2 teaspoons chili powder, 1 tablespoon ninced onion, 1 cup chopped green pepper.

Method: Trim chops of excess fat and rub well with 1/2 teaspoon salt mixed with 1-8 teaspoon pepper. Place in a casserole (10 by 5 by 2 inches). Mix corn, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1-8 teaspoon pepper, chili powder and onion. Pour over the chops. Top with green pepper. Bake until meat is cooked through -40 to 50 minutes. Makes 4 serv-

SUNDAY NIGHT SUPPER

Here's old-fashioned rice pudling made with thrifty new-fashoned dry milk. Cold Roast Beef Sandwiches

Salad Bowl Raisin Rice Pudding

Beverage RAISIN RICE PUDDING Ingredients: 1/2 cup rice, 1/2 cup sugar, 11/2 cups water, 1/2 cup nonfat dry milk powder, 1-8 teaspoon nutmeg, 2 cups water, 1 cup rais-

ed), 1 egg (slightly beaten), ¼ tea-Method:Place rice, sugar and

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W. F. Newman to H. L. Newman, all of Lot 2, of Block 2, of Meachem's Subdivision of Block 16, of Mabry addition.

Beat with rotary beater until

blended. Add milk mixture and

raisins to rice. Continue to cook

40 to 45 minutes; remove from

heat. Gradually stir in beaten egg

and vanilla. Serve hot or cold-

PEP UP CHICKEN

mix with lemon juice and olive

oil; baste the chicken often with

the mixture while it's cooking.

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Makes 4 cups-4 to 6 servings.

Minnie King, et al, to W. F. Newman, all of Lots 1 and 2, of Block 2, of Meachem's Subdivision of Block 16 of Mabry addition. M. L. Hardy, et ux, to Josephine Wood, all of Lot 39, J. O. Lytle's Subdivision of Block 13, of Mr. and Mrs. Edd Cardinal, Evants addition.

being a part of Block 92. 16. Mabry addition

MEET THE WHITEFACES - Clarence Caywood plays defen-

sive guard for the Herd and does a fine job of holding down

the opposition. Caywood is playing in his last year. (W. H.

11/2 cups water in top of double Survey 66 in Block K-8. L. D. McDuff to Gene Brownlow, boiler. Cover and cook over hot water about 1 hour, or until all all of Lot 13 of Petersen Subdiviwater has been absorbed. Sprinkle sion of a part of Block 2 of Manonfat dry milk powder and nut- bry additionmeg over surface of 2 cups water.

C. D. Pinckert, et ux, to F. L. Pinckert, being a part of Block 23 of Whitehead addition.

Melvin Young, et ux, to R. B. Miller, the South 60 feet of North 140 feet of the West 138-2 feet of

Block 2 of Mabry addition. Wayne Wallace, et ux, to Kenneth Cowan, all of Lots 35 in Block of Evants addition.

herbs? Use basil or oregano and Charley A. Hoover, et al, to Veteran's Land Board, the East 53 acres of the Southeast 14 Section 4, and the West 53 acres of the Southwest 1/4 Section 3.

Charley A. Hoover, et ux, to Veteran's Land Board, the West 107 acres of the SE1/4 Section 4. N. D. Bartlett Jr., et ux, to Irving J. Alexander, et ux, Lot 30 and South 1/2 of Lot 31, Block 2, Western addition.

Marriage Licenses Billy LeRoy Moore and Annie Louise Dukes, 9-7.

# In Honor Division

A-3c Richard L. Cardinal, son who has been stationed at Amaril-J. H. Sears to H. L. Benefield, lo Air Force Base for the past six months, has finished his train-H. L. Newman, et ux, to W. F. ing there and was honor student Newman, all of Lot 3, Block 2, of the class of USAF Technical of Meachem's Subdivision of Lot Aircraft Mechanic School. Cardinal will be stationed at Mountain O. P. Holland, et al, to Mrs. Home Air Force Base in Idaho Leona Bartlett, being a Section or for the next six months.

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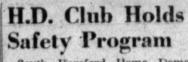
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South Hereford Home Demonstration Club met with Mrs. Clarence Hollabaugh the afternoon of Sept. 7. with the president, Mrs. John Hacker, presiding.

During the business session members decided on metal and leather crafts for study during the winter months, and a council report was given by Mrs. Hollabaugh. The program on "Highway Safe-

ty" was presented by Mesdames John Draper, S. S. Williams, W. A. Goettsch, and Clarence Hollabaugh,

Attending were Mesdames Eldon Craig, J. P. Slaton, W. A.

Camp Fire Leaders New officers of the Wahampta

last Thursday.

FRIDAY

Jean Terry is president; Margaret Boomer, vice president; Bonnie Craig, treasurer; Sandra Roberson, secretary; and Sheryl Patterson, reporter.

Those present at the meeting were: Jean Terry, Margare Boomer, Rosa Strange, Sheryl Patterson, Sandra Roberson, Shelia Williams, Kay Scott, Jenny Mc-Cathern, Bonnie Craig and Mrs. Louis Woodford, leader.

Goettsch, Clyde Cocanougher, John Draper, John Hacker, S. S. Williams, A. C. Flowers, the hostess and Miss Evelyn Bell.

# Legal Notice

Trustee's Meeting for purpos of Adopting a Budget, for

year 1954-1955. Walcott Common School District No 6.

Notice is herein given that on Friday, September 24th 1954, at 8:00 O'clock P.M., the Official Budget for the year 1954-1955 of the Walcott Common School District Number Six, Deaf Smith County, Texas, prepared in the office of the County Superintendent will be considered for adoption by the Board of Trustees of the said Walcott Common School District Number Camp Fire girls were elected at Six at their meeting to be held a meeting at the Camp Fire but at the Walcott School; further, that any taxpayer or citizen of the District shall have the right to be present and to participate in said hearing.

Horace L. Schloss County Superintendent Deaf Smith County

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