55th Year - No. 40

Around Town

Top subject for conversation in Hereford on Wednesday was a rumor that "wet" forces plan to circulate a petition calling for a local option election in Castro County. The action is said to have hinged on the outcome of the Deaf Smith

Chief of Police Leo Box reports "we haven't turned up a feather" in the search for Albert Farris' pigeons. Farris reported last week the theft of 35-40 of the birds from a coop at his 703 Knight address. Burglar broke into the coop, tore down a fence and left things generally upset.

Mrs. Bill Hutson really has the "Dollar Day blues." Instead of one of the bogus checks that have been traveling around in Hereford, she simply has an unsigned check. During one of the busy rushes in Rutherford's Monday, a young woman bought a little girl's dress, had it gift-wrapped, and wrapped for mailing while in the store. When Mrs. Hutson gave the lady her change, she didn't notice that the check was unsigned. Mrs. Hutson is now requesting that the young lady please come in to the store and sign the check. She's sure that it was just an oversight.

The membership committee of Hereford High School P-TA requests that any parent or other interested person who wishes to join this organization call either 541 or 1155. A member of this committee will pick up membership dues and deliver yearbooks.

in the recent Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation convention are W. N. Hodges, renamed named vice chairman; P. B. Sowell who succeeds Ira Scott as ember, and alternates Charles R. Hoover and Earl Plank.

New parking meters are now in peration on the north end of the 00 block of Main St. Several stop igns were erected this week at



GRAIN SORGHUM HARVEST-As heavy heads of Martin milo nod in the breeze on the Dick Ellis farm north of Hereford, a combine moves slowly forward, clipping and threshing the grain. Yields in this field were running over the 4.000 pound per acre mark. The area's biggest crop, grain sorghum this year is reportedly making good yields on irrigated fields—the dry land crop was lost to drouth, and open market prices are running above that offered by the government loan program.

Milo Growers Support Sought Seven Injured In For Sales And Research Work

sands of acres of milo grain yes- Other Needs Seen Grain Sorghum Producers Assn. met with Hereford grain dealers is not the only reason for the and bankers to request their aid in Grain Sorghum Producers existas chairman; Clinton Jackson, re- a voluntary assessment program ence. He said that through raisto make the harvest more profit- ing funds by a one-quarter cent able in years to come.

"First thing we ought to get clear," said Banker Townsend

Douglas, "is that the association did more than increase Deaf Smith County's farm income by \$600,000 this year. Had you not been successful in getting new legislation levins St. intersections at the re- for milo, its growers would have est of residents of that area of undoubtedly taken a further cut

instead of getting a 19 cent increase Airport Group To

Seek Voters' View **Cotton Growers**

Arrangements for the meeting to which all Hereford cotton grow.

Smith County Chapter of the grow-

The Plains Cotton Growers, Inc.

was organized earlier this year for

ments and other matters.

d of members of the Business and Professional Women's Club, vill canvass the voting strength of dereford and vicinity concerning Set Meet Here; cipal airport here, according to Farmers Invited nmittee. The opinions gathere n the survey will be used to de-ermine further action on the pro-osed construction project, Cav-Accomplishments and plans for the future of the Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., will be discussed at a meeting of all cotton growers in the Hereford area to be held in Officers and directors of the

m's civic clubs of Hereford met the Jim Hill Hotel on Friday, Oct. th the airport committee on 5, at 1 p.m. Speaker for the meets anday evening in the conference ing is to be George Pfeiffenberger, om of the Chamber of Come executive vice-president of the problems fac-

leed Bond Election
In agreeing to go ahead with ers are invited, have been made by J. A. Hodges Jr., and Marcus e campaign to get an airport for Latham, directors of the Deaf eford, the group decided that opinion of the voting citizenry ers organization. ld be needed to determine who d to provide funds for the local overnment's share of the ex-

The airport committee has preof the costs, prepared by a book firm, on the project to th the city and county commis-These two groups have dened to jointly consider action on

that they propose no action

ss and until they receive a personal state of the meeting planned for triday tember which takes nearly double the check of requested in Heretion be called. The city comsion has pledged its full sup that face them concerning allot Curtis Roach of Hereford Grain

"walking corridors in Washington" per 100 weight assessment on all milo grown in the area it is hoped that the association can begin a local research program - aimed at determining ideal fertilization methods and the most desirable types of hybrid maize to be grown

Hiring a full-time association manager to promote marketing of the crop is also proposed by the group's leaders.

Henry Sears of Sears Grain Co., told the Wednesday morning as-sembly that "selling twice our present volume of milo - up to 500 million bushels a year - would put us in a better position in the market and price-wise than would cutting our total production."

Pitman said.

Market Expanding
Sears explained that "California feeders like milo, but everytime. we get them to using it in their ue our work is a quarter-cent per cattle's ration, we run out. Broiler hundred," Peeler concluded. feeders on the West Coast are also turning to rations involving milo because it promotes better growth than the barley they've been us-

He added that the 1955-crop milo is practically all sold, "with just 32 million bashels left in storage and with sales proceeding at the rate of 1,500,000 bushels a week. Prospects for open market sales of the present crop are very good.

Want Local Research Turning to increasing production of the big Deaf Smith area crop. John Douglas Pitman cited an often-expressed need for research on milo to be accomplished in this immediate area. "Results here differ from those obtained at Lubbock, Amarillo - even Dimmitt,

Peeler indicated that if adequate support is gained for the check off the purpose of promoting and look-ing after the interests of the cot-ton growers of West Texas. During this year. Plains Cotton Growers

ton growers of West Texas. During this year, Plains Cotton Growers have sent delegations to the National Cotton Council in Washington, D. C., and to the ASC State Committee at College Station. Tex.

All actions taken by the group have been to protect the acreage allotments of the cotton farmers in West Texas and to carry on the fight to maintain the basis of practices. The meeting platined for Triday tember which takes nearly double.

Curtis Roach of Hereford Grain Corp., Leslie M. Strader of Contin-

ental Grain, V. O. Hennen of the Minor injuries were suffered by The price tag on building per-First National Bank, and Bill Lenseven persons as the result of a mits issued by the City of Herethal derman of the Deaf Smith County head-on collision which occurred that derman of the Deaf Smith County head-on collision which occurred ford for the month of September since the sign again went for the legal sale of all alcoholic beverages for off-premises consumption.

Bankers and all grain men represented indicated they would lend support to the voluntary check-off

Up To Farmers

Peeler said that support of the growers will determine the future ed-out that the cattlemen's association and cotton council have received excellent support from pro-

He cited the 19 cent per huncurrent erop as adding up to e ages estimated at \$1000. nough capital to support the association's work for the next 76 years. "But all we need to contin-

Chamber of Commerce were oth-

have resulted from their work.

But he noted, too, that an assessment program once operated by the Texas Wheat Producers was abandoned after farmers stopped cooperating.



Saturday at 6:25 p.m. A car driven by Delores G. Martinez of Dumas pulled into the left lane traveling west and crashed into a car driven by Luella Mutter Dool of Here-

Miss Martinez has been charged with passing without sufficient clearance, according to Patrolman course of the association. He point- Kenneth Maxwell of the Texas

Highway Patrol. Both drivers were injured in the accident, as well as five occupants ducers of beef and fiber and that of the Dool car. Taken to Deaf well-rounded and vital programs Smith County Hospital by Gililland Ambulance were Mrs. Dool and Miss Martinez, Walt Dion, 67 years of age, Barbara Cooley, 16, Mary Mutter, 81, Mable Dion, 57, and Cameron Wayne Monroe, 3.

The Dool car is considered a complete loss while the ear driven dred price increase gained for the by Miss Martinez sustained dam-

Mrs. Mutter and Walt Dion were still patients in Deaf Smith County Hospital on Wednesday. The other victims of the accident were treated for their injuries and released on Tuesday.



AFTER CRASH Sheriff Lowell Sharp looks into heavily dam aged ear ariven by Delores G. Mastinez of Dumas that was involved Saturday evening in a head-on crash with a car driven by Mrs. Luella Dool of Heretord. All law-enforcement officers in the area were used in directing traffic that gather ed at the accident scene, a half-mile east of the city, Seven persons received injuries in the crash. (Staff Photo)

"DRYS" RECORD 2-1 ELECTION VICTORY

City Dads Reject Co-Op Franchise

Southwestern Public Service Co. Stone contended, are without the officials delivered a lengthy pro- power to sell equipment under protest of the franchise to operate in visions of federal laws; Hereford requested by the Deaf Finally, the Amarillo lawyer Smith County Electric Co-op dur- said, "this franchise leaves the ing the City Commission's regu- REA with the power to refuse to

lar Monday night meeting. The commissioners also heard comes up for renewal." how \$200 fines for drunkenness aid Second Reading

After considering the basis of the Public Service Company protest, presented by Gilstrap and Stone, the commissioners rejected the the commissioners moved for a proposed franchise on its second

Bill Gilstrap, public service company manager, and Bob Stone, atorney, both of Amarillo, presented a well-organized case in oppo- they will be willing to consider sition to the franchise.

Potent Argument Most telling of their arguments, probably, was the charge that the franchise would violate present Hereford city ordinances on two

It would not leave the commission as the final authority on rates +providing instead for charges as determined by the cooperative's directors and Rural Electrification Administration officials:

And, present ordinances provide that the city have the right to purchase any utility at the expiration of its franchise: REA cooperatives,

Building Permits

little steep?" the Mayor asked.

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pany's low bid of \$775.

\$200 Fines

accept the city's contract when it

lists a total of \$100,133 with the largest single permit going to the Hereford Credit Union in the amount of \$32,733 for the construction of an office building.

This September figure brings the year's total for 1956 to \$783,424. Building permits issued in Septem ber show a sharp decline over that of last year with the 1956 figure less than one-half that of 1955. Last year, \$220,620 worth of permits were issued during the same month, showing a \$120,487 decrease. The permits issued in August of 1956 totaled \$151,850, marking a decrease for the ensuing month of September of \$51,717.

Individual permits issued and their purposes were as follows: Warren Bros. Motor Co., office building: \$300; Charles W. Edwards, move in and repair resi dence, \$11,000; Mrs. F. L. Murphy move in and add breezeway, \$1,000 Gertrude Probasco, addition, \$1,-500; J. B. Mulkey, erect residence, \$10,000; Hereford Credit Union, erect office building, \$32,733; Gertrude Probasco, move in residence

O. Meharg, enlarge garage, \$500; dence, 36,000, B. E. Roberson rect bowling alley, \$20,000; Jack County Hospitar or Wednesday at

Lesly Unanimous Choice In SCD Leader Election

Luther tesly was unanimously re-elected to serve as supervisor of Sub-Division 3, Tierra Blanca Soil came to Texas in 1903. He was Conservation District, at a conven- married to Miss Corine Mitchell at Drive Continues tion type meeting held in the of Memphis on Sept. 16, 1924. The fice of County Agent Hugh Clear- couple moved to Hereford from The Central School Parent Teach-

of the conservation farmers as troit, Henry Moore of Oklahoma in Amarillo. sembled. The supervisors are re- City and From Moore of Hepeford; Mrs. Befi sponsible for conservation equip four sisters, Mrs. Sally Longshore that one of their goals for the year sponsible for conservation equip four sisters. Mrs. Safty Longshore that me of their goals for the year, men and funds which are allocated to their subdivisions. They are also designated by the County V. Miller of Amerillo and Mrs. T. thanks to the Veterans of Foreign sponsible for wind crossion in this Calif.

Mrs. Remander and Mrs. Merling.

Provident of the Pierra Blanea Cemetery under the direction of Conservation District Board of Chilland Funeral Home. Supervisors and a director of the state-wide supervisors organization. Lesly farms 10 miles north of Ariz., is a guest of her sister Hereford. Mrs. A. C. Thompson



SEEING'S BELIEVING? - New the cent Democratic primary comers to Hereford may not runoff elections. The total vote was realize that the big neon sign in the downtown sky proclaiming EL HILL to the east and eral election of 1952. HOT JIM to the west marks the Elderly Citizens Interested

Postal Receipts Climbed Sharply

Receipts at the Hereford Post Office during the month of September reported to total \$6,029.03, This figure brings the receipts for the year to \$59,011.33.

During the month of August, the post office had receipts totaling \$5,496.58. This is \$532.45 less than was received during the

Rites Today For Charles Moore; Was Groceryman

Funeral services for Charles \$5,000; J. B. cal. alter business Buris Moore, a resident of Here-building, \$200; Frank Gyles, add ford for the past 10 years, will be two rooms to residence, \$2,500; W. conducted at the First Christian Church on Thursday, Oct. 4, at 3. at Deaf Smith

Nunley, erect garage, \$900; James 9:45 a.m. after an illness of several months. Mr. Moore was 56 years of age at the time of his death. A native 7. Dawn

of North Carolina, he came to Hereford from Detroit, Mich. He 9-Bippus owned and operated the Moore 10 Daniel Grocery Store, on east Highway 60 11 Central School Born Sept. 29, 1900, Mr. Moore PTA Membership

Legal Sales Defeated In Polls Test

Voters defeated by a margin of more than two-to-one the proposal to sell packaged liquor in Deaf Smith County during Tuesday's local option election, A total of 2,802 votes were reported to the County Clerk's office, 1,930 against the sales of alcoholic beverages and 872 in favor of sales.

The election had resulted from the presentation of petitions with about 900 signatures to the County Commissioners Court by "wet" forces. After accepting 834 signatures as those of qualified voters, the court set the election for Oct. 2 under the mandatory provisions of state laws.

Organized opposition to the proposal was expressed through formation of the Deaf Smith County "Drys." Proponents for legal sales and the opposition generally conducted quiet campaigns.

First Since 1901 The election was the first conducted here on the local option issue since Oct. 19, 1901. On that occasion the county went "dry" by a margin of 19 votes, having been legally wet since 1890-the year Deaf Smith County was cre-

In the city voting boxes, voters cast ballots in record or near record totals, with 1,077 counted in Precinct 2; 681 in Precinct 11, and 612 in Precinct 1. But rural polling places reported totals ranging but little above the voting strength in probably the largest recorded here for any special election but was below the 2,900 total for the gen-

only" and "AGAINST the legal sale of all alcoholic beverages for off-premises consumption only.

It was reported that interest among the elderly citizens of Hereford reached a peak among all age groups considering the question and their action. One 84-year-old woman said she was voting in the first election of her life and would cast a "dry" vote.

A large crowd gathered outside The Brand office to watch returns posted, and a steady stream of cars was observed on Main St. in the early evening as motorists sought to learn the results of the voting. Took Early Lead

First returns showed the "dry" forces taking a better than two-toone lead and succeeding reports never varied materially. Of the 10 election boxes in the county, only Precinct 6 - the Ford community -voted in favor of the packaged sales. Ford residents favored legal sales by a slim margin, 24 to 22. The Commissioners Court met in special session Wednesday to officially canvass tes, but no irregularities w

Voting by precincts was as fol-Precinct No.

3-Mitchell Res.

man on Tuesday. He will serve for another five year term.

Regulations of the Conservation.

District call for the election of superior to be conducted with the nomination coming from the floor of Roscoe, Walter Moore of Oklahom of

Burial to be in Rest Lawn Kain attended a Mental Health of Workshop held in Amarillo at Pale Duro High School which was shot Mrs. Margaret Lines of Phoenix, Teachers Congress, Theme of ship Home, School and Community,

Hospital Notes

Mrs. P. H. Luck, Tom Hall, Delores Andrews, Keith Alan Anderson, Tillie Miller, Mrs. Kenneth Mrs. Mary Mutter, Walter E. Dion Johnny Lopez, Mrs. M. A. Galloupe Mrs. Myles Funk, Larry Dobbs, Mrs. H. H. Knox, L. W. Loofman, Caroline Tynes, Charlie Lavall, Mrs. Helen Pipkin, O. B. Sumner, Mrs. Rose Valdez, Marco Wilson, Harold Garcia, Mike Horodnyckye.

Patients Dismissed Mrs. Gloria Northcutt, 10-2; Mrs. E. D. Martinez, 10-1; Fannie Mae Clingingsmith, 10-3; F. H. Pilgram, 10-3; Charles Kelly, 10-2; Edward Ray Roberson, 10-1; Marcia Flores, 10-1; Mrs. Mary Click, 10-1; Mrs. A. A. Dearing, 9-30; Frances Wisenhunt, 9-30; Mrs. J. T. Gilbreath, 10-3; Mrs. F. W. Dool 9-30; Mrs. Katherine Kendall, 9-30; Mrs. Dave Bentley, 9-30; Marvin Holmes, 9-29; Mrs. Darrell Thomason, 9-27.

City Dads ...

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plied that in only exceptional casprisoners who "lay out" such a

large fine are a liability. Bayne said that food for a pris- work." oner in the City Jail cost just \$1.55 The mayor then said, and the per day. He added, "We work those commissioners agreed, that the prisoners pretty steadily, and \$1.55 fines seemed like a logical and is pretty cheap pay for eight hours reasonable measure.

Mrs. Hunter Has Written History Of Castro County

Milner, Mrs. Jone Schnack, Mrs. The Moving Finger, by Mrs. Lillie Sue Bartlett, Mrs. Robert Ham- Mae Hunter, formerly of Dimmitt mock, Mrs. Mary Marteniz, Mrs. and now of Dalhart, has been pub-R. B. Lancaster, L. D. Pickering, lished by the Plains Printing Company of Borger and is now on sale Mrs. Ed Blakney, Jack Roberson, here at the Consumers Fuel Assn. Nanie Millard, Charlie Moore, and by Mrs. Hazel Sparks at 340 Schley St.

Illustrations for the book were done by Bill Hacker, resident of Allison. Hereford since 1910. Hacker says but that the pen and ink drawings ers. in this publication are the first he Farewell Coffee

book was written and the story is, morning. Neighbors attending were of-age, five feet tall, with blonde in the main, that of the building Mesdames Lewis West, Ralph Has- hair, wearing levi's and a leather of Castro County. Deaf Smith tings, Mrs. Drake, Vickie Lloyd jacket. Known as "Bobby," he is County and its concurrent growth and the hostess. are mentioned frequently as the Mrs. A. B. Higgins and Mrs. Joh- ton or Norman, Okla. story is told. When her husband, nie Townsend attended a tea last Sam Hunter, bought a ranch near Thursday at Stanton Junior High, Dalhart, the author moved to which was sponsored by the eighth make her home there.

Although the incidents related in the story come from many old- Sandra and Terri visited in the timers in the Dimmitt area, the Lewis Neal home in Dimmitt on central character in the story is Sunday. Percy Estes of Dimmitt. Begin- Visit In Amarillo ning with his coming to the Plains Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Higgins, fenses, had \$200 fines been levied. ried to the present day agricultur- ter, the Bill Actons of Amarillo. The mayor asked whether or not al bonanza in this area and his reaction to it.

Government Surplus

HOUSES FOR SALE

20	ft. 8 in. x 26 ft.	\$850
20	ft. 8 in. x 32 ft.	\$1350
	ft. 8 in. x 42 ft	
	ft. 8 in. x 52 ft	
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WARD NEWS Farewell Coffee Held As Honor For Mrs. Drake

By MRS. J. TOWNSEND Mrs. A. B. Higgins, Lu Anne, Earl Plank of Hereford.

Betty Walser of Summerfield spent Thursday night with Glenda police is the youth's accomplice

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Weathers of that he has enjoyed drawing as Hereford called recently in the three shirts taken from Helen's. a hobby for a number of years home of their son, the R. C. Weath- A \$15 roll of stamps and some

has had published in book form.

Mrs. Herman Drake was honored with a farewell coffee in the home Castro County at the time the of Mrs. J. B. Haile last Friday his companion as about 13-years-

grade homemaking class.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnie Townsend,

country in the fall of 1893 when Anne, Janis, Robert and Mike and this area was still open unsettled Sandra Townsend visited recently country, the story of Estes is car- in the home of Mrs. Higgins' sis-Mrs. Urlin Streu and Ray Streu and Mrs. Huckworth, Mrs. Streu's

mother, were Sunday afternoon visitors in the Bill Hutson home. Mike Higgins attended a promotion party at the First Methodist Church in Hereford Tuesday.

EAGER BEGINNER

HOT SPRINGS, Va. W - Mr. and Mrs. James Culpeper checked to see how their eight-year-old son Jimmy was faring in the adjoining hotel room-his first experience with his own private ATTEND CONVENTION room. It was 11 p.m.

They heard the clock of the telephone receiver and Jimmy's auth-I'll have a double chocolate milk shake. Rush that, please."

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Reynolds of Beauchamp, and Glen Nelson. San Bernardino, Calif., were guests Next year's fall convention will of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Mountz be held in Hereford with the Kapover the past weekend.

One child prodigist who retained

Oklahoman Had Five Pistols In His Possession

Parmer County officers are reported holding a 15-year-old youth from Wetumka, Okla., who admitted having broken into Helen's and Janis attended the annual a- Youth Shop in Hereford. He surchievement tea for the Willing rendered to officers in Friona Workers 4-H Club on Sunday. The while they were investigating the tea was held in the home of Mrs. burglary of a store there involving the theft of five pistols.

Still being sought by Hereford who is believed to be still at large with a leather jacket and two of change were also taken from the store here after it was entered on Sunday morning.

The second youth is described by believed to be a resident of Clin-

Legal Notice

Notice is hereby given that the Zoning Commission of the City of Hereford, Texas will convene at the City Hall at 7:30 P.M. on the 30th Day of October, 1956, to consider rezoning the following pro-

All of lots 2 through 7 inclusive in Block 1 of Whitehead Addition to the town of Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas.

The above request has been submitted to the city zoning commission requesting that the above property be rezoned from "C" zone to a "D" zone, which is local retail business zone.

> DUDLEY BAYNE, CITY MANAGER T-40-1c.

Five members of Kappa Iota chapter, Beta Sigma Sorority attended the annual area Beta Sigoritative voice: "Room service? ma Council convention held in Clarendon Sunday. They were Mesdames Bob Brotherton, Buren Scott, J. H. McDonald, Harold

pa Iota chapter as hosts.

A 320-foot giant swamp eucalypt his early fame is concert violinist found in southern Tasmania is be-Jascha Heifetz. He was acclaimed by musical critics in his North debut at the age of 17; and the world. Estimated played the violin at the age of 3. age is between 350 and 400 years.

Condensed Statement

The First National Bank Of Hereford

at the close of business September 26, 1956

	Loans and Discounts	\$3,024,415.47
	Loans and Discounts	8,000.00
	Banking House	COLUMN TO SERVICE SERVICES SERVICES SERVICES SERVICES SERVICES
	Furniture and Fixtures	7 500 00
	Federal Reserve Bank Stock	7,300.00
	Other Real Estate	3.00
	Other Assets e oo2 529 50	
1	C C C Loans \$ 992,529.50	
	U. S. Government Bonds	
	Other Bonds and Securities	The state of the s
	Cash and Due From Banks	
		4,686,669.97

\$7,728,308.89*

Lift D. Lift Co.	
Capital Stock	\$ 100,000.00
Surplus	150,000.00
Surplus	213,798.75
Undivided Profits	The second secon
Reserve for Bad Debts	
Reserve for Taxes, Etc.	
Reserve for laxes, Etc.	

\$7,728,308.89*

MEMO: To The Property Owners of Deaf Smith County!

BY PAYING YOUR TAXES EARLY!

That's right folks! If you pay your School, County and City Taxes on or before the 31st of October you will save 3% of your total Tax Bill.

Hundreds of dollars will be saved by the Taxpaying Citizens of Deaf Smith County, and we are making an appeal to you . . . add your name to the list of many thrifly people. Pay your taxes early . .. save money!

> 3% Discount if Paid in October -- 2% Discount if Paid in November 1% Discount if Paid in December

Monroe Moore

Tox Assessor - Collector

CITY OF HEREFORD



Lowell Sharp

Tax Assessor - Collector

DEAF SMITH COUNTY

Dont' Forget Folks: Pay Your Poll Tax Too!

Fred W. Baird

Tax Assessor - Collector

HEREFORD RURAL HIGH SCHOOL DIST.



HERE'S HOW YOU CAN GET TICKETS

Save your "pink" cash register tapes you receive at the Furr's check stand starting today. When you have accumulated \$25 in tapes you may redeem the tapes for one free ticket to the Big Show of Shoes, coming to Amarillo City. Auditorium Sat., Nov. 24. One ticket will be given for each \$25 in tapes saved. You need not make the entire purchase at one time. Save your tapes and get enough tickets for the entire family.

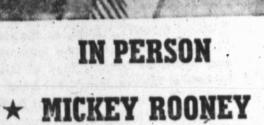
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each

Creme Shampoo

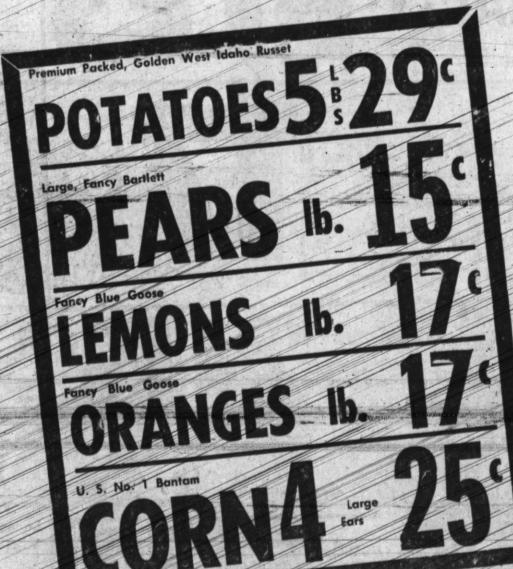
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Wilson's Tendermade Ham Sale Cudahy's Wicklow Sugar Cured Hickory Smoked Sliced Pork Chops Pork Chops Loin or Rib End Cuts

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PRUNE PLUMS

3 NO. 21/2 \$1.00 Gaylord - Heavy Syrup Pack PEARS PINEAPPLE Sweet Ireat 5 No. 303 Cans \$1,00 TOMATO JUICE Alamo 4 Big 46 oz \$1.00

MAXWELL HOUSE to \$1.39

Furr's Frozen Food Specials 2 pkgs 29¢ Food Club-Frozen 2 pkgs. 29 Dartmouth-Frozen CHOPPED BROCEOLI 2 pkgs. 29¢ CUT CORN 2 pkgs. 29¢ Dartmouth-Frozen BRUSSEL SPROUTS

FURR'S ARE CLOSED SUNDAY

Furr's Sundry Special Nationally advertised "Presidential Parade" Redemption of Coupons TOOTHPASTE

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Orange

Party Punch

Mrs. Manjeot Is Honored Here At **Proxy Gift Party**

A proxy gift party was given in the home of Mrs. Louie Olson rehostesses were Mrs. Kenneth Rudd and Mrs. George Olson.

A blue and pink theme was used in arrangements of flowers and appointments for the service table.



The table was laid in white and centered with a miniature white lamb in a field of blue daisies. Games were enjoyed as divers

The guest list was made up of close friends of the family and relatives, including Mesdames Paul Harvey, Ralph McCullough, J. H. Lomas, W. C. Hromas, M. T. Rutter, Paul Rudd, G. T. Duncan, cently honoring Mrs. Lloyd Man-A. L. Manjeot, Nelson McRight, jeot of Geisen, Germany. Assisting Glenola Meacham, Ed Warren, O. G. Hill Sr., Boyd London, J. R. Johnson, Seale Stevens, John Mc-Lean, J. B. Brown, O. H. Herring, E. E. Doak, T. W. Roberson, Elmer Combs, Jack Roberson, Malcolm Cassels and J. B. Harlin.

Capt. and Mrs. Manjeot arrived in Germany in July where he is stationed with the main Supply and Allocating Center. They will be in Germany three years.

Special silent movies, eliminating the sound track are now used to teach lip reading to the deaf.

Reserve District No. 11

State No. 1778

REPORT OF CONDITION OF

Hereford State Bank

OF HEREFORD, DEAF SMITH COUNTY, TEXAS, at the close of business September 26, 1956, a State Banking institution, organized and operating under the banking laws of this State and a member of the Federal Reserve System. Published in accordance with a call made by the State Banking Authorities and by the Federal Reserve Bank of this District.

ASSETS	
1. Cash, balances with other banks, including re-	
serve balance, and cash items in process of	*
collection	,696.57
2. United States Government obligations, direct	
and guaranteed	,881.25
	2,368.76
4. Other bonds, notes, and debentures 20	0,000.00

00.00 5. Corporate stocks (including \$6,000.00 stock of Federal Reserve bank) 6. Loans and Discounts (including 5,798.12 overdrafts) 1,539,481.93

7. Bank premises owned \$NONE, furniture and fixtures \$6,241.74 6,241.74 (Bank premises owned are subject to \$ NONE. liens not assumed by bank)

8. Real Estate owned other than Premises 9. investments and other assets indirectly representing bank premises or other real estate 1). Customers' liability to this bank on accept-

12. TOTAL ASSETS 3,876,720.49 LIABILITIES

13. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations 3,126,657.46 14. Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, 15. Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings) 14,001.89 16. Deposits of States and Political

subdivision 294,668.41 17. Deposits of banks 18. Other deposits (certified and officers' checks, 20. Bills payable, rediscounts, and other liabilities NONE for borrowed money 21. Mortgages or other liens, \$ NONE on bank

NONE premises and \$ NONE on other real estate. 22. Acceptances executed by or for account of this NONE bank and outstanding 143.40 23. Other liabilities 26. Surphy CAPITAL ACCOUNTS 100,000.00

27. Undivided profits 28. Reserves (and retirement account for prierred capital 30. TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL counts of 3,876,720.49 ACCOUNTS First preferred stock with total pur value of \$ None, Total retirable salue of the

Second preferred stock with total par value of \$ None, Capital notes and debentures \$ None. Common stock with lotal par value of \$100,000,00

MEMORANDA

31. Assets pledged or assigned to secure 628,758.67 liabilities and for other purposes 32 (A) loans as shown above are after deduction 8,525.41 of reserves of

tb) Securities as shown above are after deduction of reserves of T. W. E. WILLIAMS, Cashier of the above named bank there

by certify that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. W. E. WILLIAMS

CORRECT-ATTEST TOWNSEND DOUGLAS W. N. HODGES J. A. HODGES JR.

Diractors.

STATE OF TEXAS, COUNTY OF BEAF SMITH, SS

Swarn to and subscribed before me this 3rd day of October PEARL WIGHTON Notary Public 1SEALT





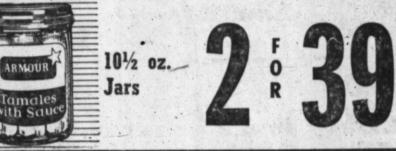




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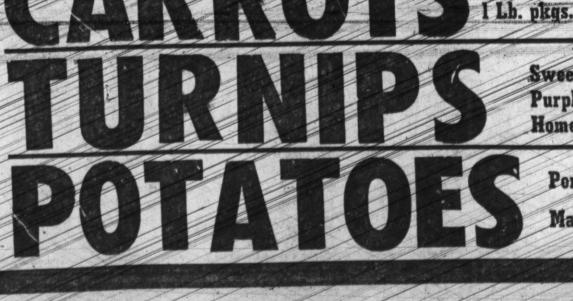
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Airport ...

(Continued From Page 1) port to the airport project, pending further planning action, Cavness

Federal funds totalling \$139,500 have been made available by the Civil Aeronautics Board for the construction of an airport here Any part or all of these funds must be matched dollar for dollar by local government agencies to gain their use.

Dr. Cavness, Darrell Blanton and Bill Dameron are working as the airport committee, representing the men's civic clubs of Hereford.

Look Who's New!

A daughter born Oct. 3, to Mr. and Mrs. Billy Miller. She weighed seven pounds and 12 ounces. Maternal grandmother is Viola ler of Amarillo.

Billy Joe is the new son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Wilson. The seven pound seven and one-half ounce lad was born Oct. 1. Maternal George Sumner of Hereford, and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Garland Wilson of Here-

Luis Alfredo is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Julio A. Valdez. He was born Sept. 30, and weighed seven pounds and seven and one-half ounces. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hernandez of Hereford, and paternal grandfather is Eulojio Valdez of Hereford.



Carpets Keep New Look

With proper care wall to wall carpeting will retain the new look. Correct cleaning methods have seemingly been a mystery and controversial even to carpet manufacturers. After much research a product is on the market that'cleans and fluffs up beat down carpet paths plus removal of spots Williams of Amarillo, and patern- thereby maintaining the new look. al grandmother is Mrs. Addie Mil- The textile engineer of a large carpet mill says-"it's the best we've

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642 acres 15 miles Hereford, trade for business property any where in this area.

292 acres, well improved. 2 strong 8" wells on natural gas, underground tile, no Johnson grass. 29% down, 15 years on

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ural gas: \$125 acre, with 29% down, long term on balance. This place is improved. Nice 2 bedroom home near

high school. \$850 down, balance at \$70 per month. We have 3 bedroom home in Plainview, value \$10,500, loan of \$4,200, will TRADE for home

in Hereford. 2 bedroom home on K St, for \$6,500, loan \$5,000. Monthly payments \$46.25. This home is only 3 years old and located

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B-4-14-tfc

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10 acres near town. Good 6" irrigation well; lays nice to waer. All in alfalfa. 6 room modern house, large fenced garden and chicken house. \$10,500. GLENN WEIR

109 Main Street Phone 200 - Res. Phone 802 B-4-38-tfc

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. 292 acres, well improved. good 8" wells on natural gas. Wells connected with underground pipe. Price \$300, with

improved. Price \$235, good terms

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2 bedroom stucco. Near

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SOME GOOD DEALS

200 acres, 190 cul. One 8 well, 13 3/10 cotton allotment, 50 wheat, small house, windmill, on paving. Parmer county, near town. You should see the crop on this farm. Price \$155 acre, has \$19,780 loan.

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 - Them
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owever, the Levelland passing ick proved the downfall of eford in the last half. The Loscored only once via the airs but set up each of the other ndowns with long passing

"They just had too much plo arterback and experience for in doing so.

Hereford will take a rest this k then take on Littlefield there next week.

'he Hereford "B" team contin-I its winning ways with a 20-0 and 1-AAA is in the same boat that ory over Tulia Thursday night Tulia. They had previously wal-pped Canyon 53-6.

Colorado Springs s New Station or Lt. Russell

orado Springs, Colo., last week, fense Command, as a purchas- was wrong. . . and contracting officer.

High School, and was sent to Casa and Phillips better than both, Blanca, North Africa, for two years. After the war he stayed in However, one can't tell about the Reserves and was called back Plainview. Three 1-AAA teams nto active duty in 1951. He spent play them in non-conference play. four years at Hamilton Field, Cal., Two teams, Levelland and Littleand was then assigned to a post in field, have already played them

fana, Turkey, where he spent the



Hereford, Texas, Thursday, October 4, 1956



ach Cuby Kitchens praised his in years, the Phillips Blackhawks ever, three 1-AAA teams, Hereford, for fine work despite the de- would not win the district cham-

> But right now we're beginning to doubt whether this will actually be

It appears right now as though the Blackhawks are again the most powerful team in the district, 1-AA had been in for quite a spell.

The truth of this statement centers around the fact that Johnny Hickman's Levelland Lobos aren't as strong as they thought they were, or either they're not doing what they are capable of.

It surprised us greatly that Le velland defeated Plainview by only t. Daniel Russell returned to 27-14 when Littlefield had defeated the Bulldogs 38-13. We'd be the er a two weeks stay here visit- last to admit that we're wrong, his mother, Mrs. W. H. Rus- but that's evidence enough for us. and other relatives. He is sta- We'll probably now miss our preed there at Headquarters Air diction that our earlier prediction

But Phillips has showed us plen-Russell, who plans a career in ty. . . can't say the same for Lee Air Force, enlisted in 1940 aft- velland. Right now it looks like his graduation from Hereford Dumas is better than Levelland

and the scores don't tally out. If When Lt. Russell arrived in they do Littlefield is going to win France, he was reassigned to A- 1-AAA, and that's not right-with over Canyon, 1 td; Hereford - Ol- Whitefaces about five pounds per ford plays them next week.

When district I-AAA was formed. So we won't use the Plainview club, but we're going to go all it looked as if, for the first time Bulldogs as a comparison. How-

comparison. Hereford - only one of the three teams to play the Eagles so far lost by 46-13. Dumas plays Canyon Friday and Littlefield tackles them not too well pleased with his next week. So we'll watch with in- team's showing against Tulia. terest how the other two teams fare with the Canyon Eagles.

The Hereford "B" team has been doing fine this year to boost next year's football prospects. They defeated Canyon very handily, 52-6, and defeated Tulia, 20-0. Alex Glass seems to be doing all right in his first year of coaching.

Levelland appears to have a splendid passing attack - something to which the district teams which play them in the future may going into the last quarter, hit the airways for four touchdowns in the last 10 minutes.

Jimy Johnson of the Lobos and Hereford's John Bryant appear to be the two best quarter-backs in 1-AAA. In two games this

This week's predictions: Dumas ton, take your pick; Snyder over man on the average with the bulk (Continued On Page 5)

May Enter Game Slight Underdog

Hereford's Whitefaces will clash with the Olton Mustangs, powerful 1-AA member, Friday night in an attempt to notch their second victory of the young grid season after breaking even on

underdog in the game which will on his starting backfield. be played in Olton's Mustang Stadium. But L. B. Russell and his Hereford coaching staff are optimistic. "They're a good rough ball Olton club, but we're going to go all out

Hereford last week trampled Dumas, and Littlefield, play the winless Tulia, 33-6, while Olton Canyon Eagles, no slouch in AA was losing its first game of the ranks. This might prove a better season, 30-27, to Class A Hale Center. However, the Mustangs' lone defeat was not considered much of an upset.

Russell indicated that he "We could have looked better," he told this reporter.

It's a typical Joe Turner ball club, and he's always got a rough- Center-Taylor Sims tough team," he continued. Rus- Quarterback-John Bryant sell spent most of the time this Fullback-Bobby Veigel week working on fundamentals Halfbacks-Bill Callaway or Ed and gearing a defense to fit Olton's Schroeter, Jerry Malone or Robert Michigan State multiple offense. "It wasn't our defense that looked bad against Tulia. Our backs were not hitting their as-

signed holes. I think we've got it remedied now," he added. The Mustangs can expect plenty field which rushed for nearly 400 yards against the Hornets. Quarterback John Bryant scored twice, passed for one touchdown, and set up another with an aerial toss.

twice on long runs. *Russell praised both his offensive year Bryant has shown spots of and defensive lines for their work of beef cut from the quarter. The brilliancy, while Johnson made his in Friday's game. "If they play stolen meat was of the poorest quamerit with last year's fine Level- like that against Olton we'll do all land team and is continuing to right if our backs come through. Then if our running attack bogs down, we'll throw a little."

> The Mustangs will outweigh the of the advantage coming in the

The Whitefaces may be a slight backfield. Russell was undecided

PROBABLE STARTING LINEUPS

Ends-Jack Hysinger, Alvin Wallace Tackles-Curt McAdams, Bill Mc-Allister Guards-Clinton Billingsley, James

Carson Center-Jerry Edmonson Quarterback-James Hyatt Fullback-David Price Halfbacks - Teddy Estes, Jack

Ends-Danny Elliston, Bill Dufur Tackles-Bill Drake, Eugene Waits Guards-Bobby Burrus, Charles

Straw

Weemes

BUNGLING BURGLAR OMAHA W- The burglar who broke into a packing company here

must have had butter-fingers. Police investigation disclosed a trail of blood indicating the burglar slashed his hands on broken glass; jimmied a door only to find it led to an outside loading dock; tried again and laboriously pried two padlocks free to find Fullback Bobby Veigel scored they guarded a cooler door; found a quarter of beef too heavy to carry and settled for a small piece

IT'S NOT IN NAME

ed the Erie County Court to recolored grape juice, commonly known as wine.

by state police at nearby Lawrence made no mention of a handle on Mich. S. Likely to be closerthan- Marquette at Tulsa, 13-0. Mar-Park under orders of the State this new pighide and for it to be this, (I tried this last week and quette. Even Cincinnati calmed was charged with violating state to furnish one. liquor laws:

A COMPLETE JOB

NEWTON, Kans: A - Restaued to police that whoever picked up the garbage at his cafe here was too thorough - they also took the cans, all eight of them.

wall to cross into paydirt for the final Here- way for the score. (Staff Photo)

TOUCHDOWN!-Hereford's fine quarterback & ford touchdown, Bobby Veigel (No. 22), John Bryant, charges through a gaping hole Hereford fullback, blocks Tulia's Chris Ward in the Tulia line by the Whiteface forward (No. 22) out of the play to clear Bryant's

FOIBLES-FANCY AND PLAIN

TODAY, MR. SNARE HAS A REMEDY FOR FUMBLE

by the book, following form to a T, since.

Now the thing is fixed; Wilson Tech vs. Texas Ags. Dnp. Texas Sportings Goods Co. has hit the A&M. They play in Dallas, but if coop trouble Nwn had with Iowa deck with a fumble proof football, they played in Carnostie, them or as they allege, as nearly a per- Kaydets would remember that 41feet fumble proof spheroid as mo- 9 blasting the Raiders dealt them More and More ney, hands and advertising can when last they met. Arkansas at devise. At least, they opinionate TCU. 0-26. TCU. Even if the Hawgs Hoo-boy and at such an early hour, that they have a ball that is reportedly water - repellent, easy to TCU for the future. West Va. at 10-7. Florida. Could be. Miss. State grasp or throw and is not slippery Texas. Dnp. Texas. That Green at Georgia. Dnp. Georgia. Mr. when wet or muddy. They aver Wave mild mouthwash nearly turn- Butts has a place kicker and ethat this ball can be picked up, ed out to be arsenic and lost face nough for this one. when wet, on the end, with three for the Steers. This is bound to be | Colgate at Holy Cross. 14-15. Colfingers.

I've seen the times, and many Apology For Ponies of such, when the ball wasn't retained by two hands, plus supplications. To bear this out, NCAA different club to rap Cougars. ERIE, Pa. A local man ask- has recorded that in the 1955 seaed the Erie County Court to re-turn his car and "four gallons of by 102 major football teams. This ed them Turtles. new ball will be used in 1956 by SMU at Missouri. 13-6. SMU. OK, No Apology Here the Professionals and about 40 col- I apologize, Pones, maybe you is. The car and wine were seized legiate squads. However, they

ken ye where it arose? The term written guarantee goes with it. goes back to the reign of Henry the Second of England (1154-1189) ranteur Melvin Anduss complain- when "futballe" enthusiasts used No Voting Power an inflated pig bladder for a ball.

That's No Pigskin at Rutgers in the Eighteen - sixties, have one here, either, Illinois at Little Rock.

To get to the guessing, I'll folcan continue to follow the book, but low the rote, first last years' The man says, "Stick with USC you probably won't pick up no scores, form picks and then my un- as long as Roberts is ambulatory agates and maybe only a few chal- guaranteed comments, thusly:

Hereford at Olton. Dnp. Texas had Walker, altho they may slow Tennessee. Kentucky at Florida, poison to them, unless they about face and score some.

Mississippi at Houston. 27-11. Ole Miss. From the same state but a Baylor at Maryland. 6-20. Bay-

Mich. State at Michigan. 7-14. Pitt. And no apologies, neither. Liquor Control Board. The man fumble proof, they're gonna have they spread it all over their blat, the Hurricane. Wyoming at Colo. let's see wha hoppen here.) Pur- A&M. 13-14. Wyoming. BYU tied And further on that pigskin deal, due at Minnesota. 7-6. Purdue, No them, I didn't know the Ags could LSU at Rice. 20-20. Rice. A demurrer, here.

S. Without that vote of theirs, the win this one, that green to rosy

Last week the footballers stayed been every football in this nation said about Indians hunting Bears last week, goes for dogs, too.

USC at Wisconsin. 33-21. USC. and Arnett is available. Tulane at Northwestern. 21-0. Northwestern, Not too credulous after the boothe Greenies dropped to Texas.

Tennessee at Duke, 0-21, Duke,

gate. Both legal and allowable, iffen Holy Cross concurs. Colorado at Kansas, 12-0. Colorado. They may not even have to have too many good bounces this lap. Miss, Southern at Dayton. 19-13. Dayton. Is Lauren Pepper still pitching for the Pirates, I know he's gone from

Pittsburg at California miss Glick that much.

Navy at Cornell. Dnp. Navy, Anchors aweigh amd secured.

Okla Ags at Wichita. 7-14, Toss-Stanford at Ohio St. 6-0. Ohio up. Even if the Cowpokes could The first American football used Indians don't do well. They didn't hue would only be light pink after

AL PENNANTS THAT IS

'Ole Case Collects 'Em

dugout again, this time rubbing his hands together, and when Charles Dillon Stengel performs this gesture it is moving time for the pitcher. This time the condemned man was Affie Reynolds who, usually reliable, was having an unpleasant afternoon. Nine times in three innings Stengel had trekked in the bail game that I never sus- as much to an enraptured repreto the mound to console with him. This trip was the 10th, Reynolds protested being taken out. "I'm not tired," he insisted. Stengel contemplated the distance from dugout to mound and back again, "No, but I am," he said, "Out you go."

To the delight of the fun lovers and the eggheads of the nation, the foreman of the American lea-

ing gnome. He has led teams in look.

seven of the last eight series and on the baseball field, he wears belief is growing, even among the sedate, that if you would open sembles a pair of pajamas. He is stengel between the ears you subject to fidness assistance.

uh lauding or anything of my ability you'll have to say that I been carried along with the wonderful thing that makes the Yankees carried along with the wonderful thing that makes the Yankees carried along with the wonderful thing that makes the Yankees carried along with the wonderful thing that makes the Yankees carried along with the wonderful thing that makes the Yankees carried along with the wonderful thing that makes the Yankees carried along with the wonderful thing that makes the Yankees carried along with the wonderful thing that makes the Yankees to any the person he is talking about by want everybody to by and beat us where it we want everybody to by and beat us because we're a splendid outfit and we try hard to win and respect everybody that beats us where's my shoes?"

I won his conches, in particular his pitching coach, Ilm Purner, who has the reputation of being about the best in the trade. Stengel is the pitcher can't make the batter his person he is talking about by person he is talking about

The manager stalked from the statement of Bill Dickey, Yankee have two: One to find out what of players. inhabitant of baseball fame.

"I thought I knew baseball,"
he said. "I certainly didn't believe
I could learn anything from Stenpected. I learned more baseball sentative of the New Yorker magfrom Stengel in six months than azine. I did in all my playing career." The consensus around the American league is that Stengel does it with side show mirrors.

At first look, the man himself year executive which he is. He has gue nominee in the forthcoming just topped 65, which is rather old ball strategy and the world series is again Casey Stendard of the New York Yankees.

Appearance in the classic has become a habit with heseball's lead once and a lace with a lived in

Change Them Pants

Stengel between the ears you would find something there.

Disregard Lauding
The subject binnself is the major dissenter to this opinion. To news papermen in the rankee clubhouse he put it this way:

"So disregard any the wonderful this way:

"So disregard any the wonderful this papermen in the rankee clubhouse of English grammar into small bits and releases the nuggets of his information in a cloud of pitching ceach the Purper who is say, if got eight to fidgets, starts and walk batter you put in a right handed to batter you put in a right handed these fellers who make a living writing and they do a good job of the subject to fidgets, starts and walk batter you put in a right handed these fellers who make a living writing and they do a good job of the start to pitch against him and of two tongues writing and they do a good pair of hands and this feller is fast and this other feller is fast and this other fellers have got a right handed these fellers who make a living writing and they do a good poir of hands and this feller is fast and this other feller to pitch against him and of two tongues writing and they do a good pair of hands and this feller is fast and this other fellers have got a right handed the pattern you put in a right handed these fellers who pake a living writing and they do a good pair of hands and this feller to pitch against him and of two tongues writing and they do a good pair of hands and this feller is fast and this other fellers have got a right handed the pattern you put in a right handed the pattern yo

coach, all-time catching great and Stengel is going to say and a sec- Phil Rizzuto, the late and brilwhat he has said.

gel. But when I sat on the bench get also regards his strategy as next to him, he pointed out things simple and childlike. He explained

"That feller George Welss, our general manager," the great man Eight Shortstops? said, "once assigned a feller who was going to take down everything from beneft to field, he moves said and he figured that if this them from position to position. feller would do it for a while he Last spring he was confronted does not resemble the \$100,000 a would become a regular Bartlett of with the problem of finding a encyclopedia or something on base- shortstop to replace the aging Rizball strategy and the feller did auto. There was no heir apparent, that but after he had been taking and writers with the Yankees, stridown everything said for a while ving hard, worked out a list of

years ago was invited to appear on television.

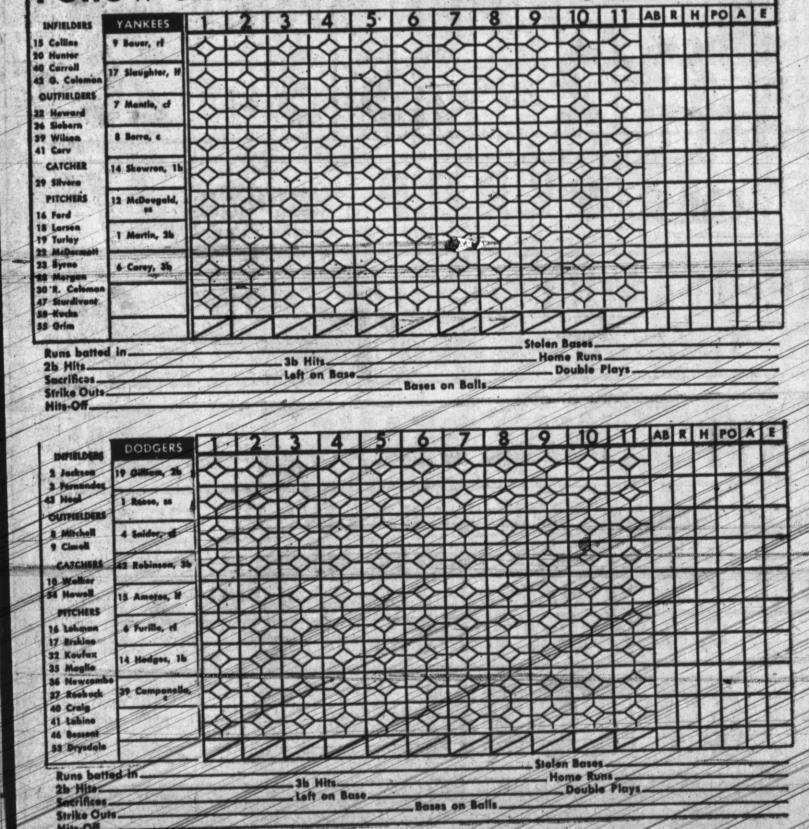
"Have you been on TV before, Mr. Rizzuto?" the director asked. Rizzuto thought of the televised

Yankee games.
"Sure have," he grinned. "I'm part of a nine man TV juggling

Stengel not only shifts players

eight men who, each having two arms and two legs, might possibly become the shortstop. Stengel, as is his custom ma

the prospect crystal clear to



Follow the World Series Play-by-Play

MOVIE NEWS

ris, shows Friday and Saturday at the Star Theatre, along with "It Conquered The World," which will

star Peter Graves, Beverly Garland and Lee Van Cleef. "The She Creature" is an action pack-

ed film of hypnosis and reincarnation. Marla English, held under hypnotic control by Morris, is ta-

ken back through time and space until her prehistoric being creates widespread terror and a series of

The other feature, "It Conquered

the World," tells the story of a sinister visitor from Venus taking ov-

er control of the earth, and scien-

show, a Terrytoon cartoon, "Ly-

THE BOUNTY HUNTER

grisly murders.



Achievement Tea Is Given By Draper 4H

By ARGEN DRAPER

Argen H. Draper 4-H Club had on are doing a wonderful job. Sunday afternoon was so very nice. Most of the members had displays of their work. The displays were be they cannot have a successful club without the help of interested and crafts. The girls having dis-neighbors. This club has a lot of vers. The girls wore the dresses ment. A few weeks ago Mrs. Frye Wimberley seemed proud of Audni tive in their support of farm pro-

However good the leaders may plays were Betty Hagar, Audni adults who help them with their Miller, Gail Miller, Linda Tooley, work. Mrs. August Frye helped Dorotha Stewart and Waltine Bea- Dorotha with the table arrange-

Some other friends of 4-H in the tha Frye, Mrs. H. S. Fuller, Mrs. Ray Stewart, Mrs. H. R. Stewart, the Farm and Ranch Club has they had made in the Sewing Work- Mrs. Gayle Neal and Mrs. Carl adopted the Walcott 4-H Club as shops. Mrs. H. H. Miller and Mrs. Wimberley. Alice Burgess was vistheir project. Congratulations to The tea that the members of the Lanoy Tooley are the leaders and iting Mrs. Ray Polan so they came the club members for doing this to the tea and appreciated the pro- and we have always felt the Farm gress the 4-H members have made and Ranch Club has done many in their club work.

> Loretta Russell and Nan Neal so we are looking forward to hav- ford. We are glad to have them ing them in club.

had given the girls a demonstra and Waltine, Mrs. J. H. Hinds, I grams. tion on flower arrangement. The think, would have appreciated the girls were complimentary about way Dorotha played. Betty isn't the demonstration and told me they taking lessons at the present but learned a lot at the program and she did well. These four girls furhad put some of the principles into nished tea music during the after-

Sponsors of youth groups are a Dawn community are Miss Ber- very important influence in this county. I see in the paper where worthwhile things.

I have just learned that the W. were visitors who are of club age W. Hills have moved back to Hereback as they have both been so Mrs. N. R. Miller and Mrs. Carl progressive in their ideas and ac-

The H. D. Choral Club is off to a good start, It isn't too late for new members to join and we will be-

miles per day.

We would be glad to have anyone who likes to sing. Freight locomotives on U. S. rather use horses. And I'll bet railways run an average of 147.2

APACHE, Okla. W. - Nelson Mc-Cay has been farming in the Apache community for more than 50 gin on new music next meeting. years, and he's still using horse

> "Tractors are cheaper per acre, I know," he admits. "But I'd still down deep in their hearts all other farmers would too."

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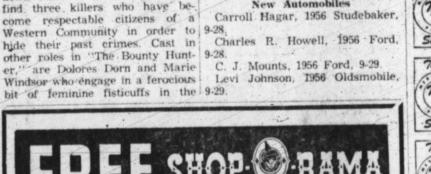
Warranty Deeds John Rossato E. S. West and wife, Let 14 of the First Christian Church subd. of Blk., 19, Evants

Austin Rose to Annie Rose, the northwest 1/4 of Sec. 81 in Blk. K-3. Austin C. Rose Jr., et ux, and

tist Peter Graves and his wife, Nuge J. Rose, to Austin C. Rose Sally Fraser, are the only ones Sr., the west 1/2 of Sec. 77 and all who manage to escape his clut- of Sec. 78, both in Blk. K-7. Deeds of Trust

thes. To give a lighter side to the Dwight L. M. Stubblefield, et ux. in Lion," will be on the screen to G. H. McDaniels, Lots 15, 16 along with Paramount News No. 14. and 17 in Blk. 19. Charles E. Huston to L. R. Hagy,

Randolph Scott stars in "The all of Sec. 176, Blk. M-7; 7.2 acres Bounty Hunter," which is the sto- out of Sec. 1, Blk. H; all of Sec. ry of a man who lived by hunting 175, Blk. M-7; 7.5 acres out of Sec. down other men. He is hired to 1, Blk. H; all in BS&F Survey. New Automobiles





STWAY NEWS

tudd Home Is Scene f Shower Courtesy

MRS. T. B. THOMAS

Clifford Moreland was ented with a pink and blue on Tuesday morning in the d to the honoree in a beguests. Those attending Sowell. sdames Harold Rudd, Georentine, Johnny Jesko, Joe r, Kenneth Rudd, P. B. So-Bess Werner, S. T. Loer-aul Rudd, Andrew Kershen Zinser Jr., Troy Smith, Easley, Leonard Latham, Combs, Lester Wagner, F. nell and T. B. Thomas. and Mrs. Joe Wagoner and b and Ann were Sunday guests of the John David

With Relatives

Alsup is visiting his aunt cle, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Saula few days before returning aring Springs to join Lester s. They will return to San together where the boys are ned in the Navy. They are to be stationed in New Or-

family in the Frio com-

me of their brother and fam- ner. Ar. and Mrs. Clifford More-

nn of Munday were Sunday Attend Football Game W. E. Combs of Plainview. of Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Loerand children.

C. Merritt Jr., Walter Kaul, oss Joe Landers accompanyne Smith to Hereford from day dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. r where they are all stu- W. B. Nunley. Oklahoma A&M. The boys Sunday evening. ddy Scott of WT in Canyon

Caddell of Phillips were Satdinner guests of Mr. and Harold Rudd and girls. and Mrs. T. B. Thomas and

Ir. and Mrs. John Paetzold, Mr.

e and girls. lebrates Birthday ned in the celebration of Mrs. W. Scott on her 76th birthday

Sunday in the home of her ughter, Mrs. V. E. Dodson of reford, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Kershen over the weekend for Kansas attend the funeral of an uncle.

reford on Monday. tine and Frances Turrentine Kriegshouser, eighth grade. Mrs. E. W. Harrison.

Kershens plan to return to

ure always had been, and his ather and grandfather before im. And he always felt like he ad to vote for the best Democrat n the race, which he was going o do this year.

ke Better Democrat Than

A bunch of us were standing that promise, and he promised to give us a government in Washington that we could be proud of, because it was clean and honest and were going to do it again; ome of them said they'd always oted the Democratic ticket traight and always expected to you know how it goes around a little Texas town.

The fellow said something that the promise, and he promised to give us a government in Washington that promise, and he promised to give us a government in Washington that promise, and he promised to give us a government in Washington that promise, and he promised to give us a government in Washington that we could be proud of, because it was clean and honest and efficient—and, in this man's opinion, he had kept that promise.

"I know you're reading and hearing a lot of stuff to the contrary," he told us, "coming from Brother Stevenson and Brother Kefauver and the rest of the political standard to the proud of, because it was clean and honest and efficient—and, in this man's opinion, he had kept that promise.

"I know you're reading and hearing a lot of stuff to the contrary," he told us, "coming from Brother Stevenson and Brother Kefauver and the rest of the political standard to the promise.

One fellow said something that ticians on the other side. That's nade the rest of us stop and hink. He said he was a Democrat, ure always had been, and his ather and grandfather before im. And he always felt like he ad to vote for the best Democrat a the race, which he was going of this year.

"And that means," he said question:

Kefauver and the rest of the politicians on the other side. That's politics for you. Everybody expects them to jump on Ike every way they ean, and I guess they'll said to vote for the best Democrat a the race, which he was going to they vote they're going to sit down and ask themselves this question:

Adlai, Says Supporter

Residents Attend Luncheon

Several ladies from this community attended the luncheon on Friday at the First Methodist add home. The gifts were Church. Those enjoying the dinner and the program were Mesdames doll bassinet. Coffee, nuts Elmer Combs, Paul Rudd, Bess kies and mints were served Werner, Ernest Flood and P. B.

> Mr: and Mrs. Raymond Wells of Hereford were Tuesday night supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rudd and, girls.

Mr. and Mrs. Flake Thurmon. Kent, and Trent of Amarillo were. Saturday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Scott.

Betty May Scott joined Janie Noland to attend the fair in Amarillo. Kay Lynn Scott accompanled Mary Dufur to Amarillo.

Diedra Thomas attended a birthday party for Betty Sue Curtis in Hereford on Monday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lewis and Gordon of Olton were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. B.

Nunley. Mrs. Merlin Kaul, accompanied by Mary Lynn and Judith Morrison, were in Amarillo Saturday for a teachers' meeting. Mr. and Mrs. Delton Cochran

and Buck Moreland of Lev-were Tuesday and Wednesday were Thursday visitors in guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wago-Cliff Combs spent the weekend

in Plainview with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Don Combs and and Mrs. W. E. Combs. in the home of their rela- Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Thomas and

ons, Cliff Combs and Mr. and game of the freshman team on en of Hereford were Sunday ity are players on the team. Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Kaul were

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Durstine in Friona. Mrs. Guy Lawrence and R. M. Gunn of Hereford were Wednes-

J. C. Morrison attended a busi-Saturday and returned to ness meeting in Amarillo on Wed-

and Mrs. Ira Scott and Marinettes Make and Wells of Hereford and Program Plan For New School Year

Officers and leaders of the Marand Mrs. A. L. Fangio on Fri- inettes of St. Anthony's Catholic Only a week later the woman, Rho- irons, about 60 percent use vacuum y evening.

Church met in the home of Mrs. da Doloff, landed in a Mount Gil cleaners and 80 percent use vacuum

Church met in the home of Mrs. da Doloff, landed in a Mount Gil cleaners and 80 percent have elecd on Friday night from his trip out plans for the coming year's activities.

Mrs. Arhart Reinart, general Mrs. John Homer, and Mrs. chairman, appointed a planning artin Homer were Sunday guests and buying committee, naming Turren- Mesdames Leo Hoffman, Maynard Buck, Jerry Albracht, and Mrs. George Schulte. Meetings will Mr. and Mrs. Ira Scott and girls be held on the first and third

Fridays of each month New leaders include Mrs. Meinard Koelzer, second grade; Mrs. V . Myers, Mrs. Alice Hooper and Mrs. Edd Jesko, third grade; Mrs. F. A. Marnell and Mrs. Edd Hoffman, fourth grade; Mrs. Norbert Skypala and Mrs. C. W. James, fifth and sixth grade; Mrs. Alban Bezner, Mrs. Joe Peters and Miss frs. Bess Werner visited in Hilda Strafuss, seventh grade; reford Sunday with George Tur- Mrs. Matt Jesko and Mrs. Harold

Installation services for the new

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Combs children attended the football Wanda Nell Wilson To Wed W. E. Combs of Plainview. Thursday night. Henry Ranspot and Mrs. Frank Zinser and Jimmy Head of this commun-Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Wilson of sently employed at the Hereford 311 Irving, have announced the en- Grain Corp. gagement and approaching marri-Newman graduated from Hereage of their daughter, Wanda Nell, ford High School and recently reto Joel Don Newman, son of Mr. ceived his discharge from the Unitand Mrs. T. B. Newman of 414 ed States Marine Corps. Ave. J. The date for the wedding has not Miss Wilson is a graduate of Stratford High School and is pre- been announced.

FORESIGHT

DAYTON, Ohio (Dayton po-

leaders, honoring new members, ed pelvis and broken ribs, suffer-will be held at a later date. ed when her car left the road and ed when her car left the road and hit a culvert. She was draving with her eyes wide open when the

lice, who refused a Philadelphia Nearly three out of four Ameristuntwoman permission to drive across Dayton blindfolded, must can homes have electric toasters, have been armed with foresight. more than 90 percent have electric

accident occurred.



"And that means." he said, then I'll have to east my vote for ke Eisenhower. He's a better bemocrat, by my definition of a Democrat, than that other fellow ever will be."

And besides that, he said, lke ept his promises to Texas and 'exas ought to return the raver y keeping lks.

You know, he might have had omething there. "Gratitude" is no of the greatest words in the linglish language, and we all like to think of ourselves as being rateful when people do somehing for us. Like I heard a man ay one time: "Texans are people had to go to war, I'd certainly rather have him at the head of ay one time: "Texans are people rather have him at the head of the never forget anything that is our government than any other that's the way we think of our importantly—I'm convinced he is the best man to keep up OUT of

war.
That's why I still like Ikebetter than ever!

This Eisenhower man pointed ut that Tke promised to give the idelands back to Texas, and he ept that promise; he promised to his best to close out Mr. Truan's war in Korea, and he kept



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COLORFUL JAIL

TORRANCE, Calif. (2) - The new city jail here has all its cells painted in gay colors, including one done in lavender — bars and all.



you'll never find so much good entertainment and spectacular fun as you'll find at the 1956 State Fair of Texas. This year's extravaganza, October 6 through 21, will present a kaleidoscopic program of sparkling entertainment, fashion shows, football games, livestock shows, agricul-tural and industrial exhibits, contests and special events, youth activities and carnival merry-making. There's some-thing wonderful for everybody thing wonderful for e at this festival of fun!

at this festival of fun!
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DAREDEVILS, and many new

DAREDEVILS, and many new rides and shows on the MIL-LION \$ MIDWAY.

COTTON BOWL FOOT-BALL: Texas A&M vs. Texas Tech on October 6, Texas vs. Oklahoma on October 13 and many big high school games.

And the big name talent: ELVIS PRESLEY on October 11, LOUIS ARMSTRONG on October 15, THE SPORTSMEN and ROGER WILLIAMS on October 16, VICTOR BORGE on October 20, FIESTA MEXICANA on October 9.

The fabulous sights: an ES-

CANA on October 9.

The fabulous sights: an ESPLANADE OE LIGHT, PANAMERICAN LIVESTOCK
SHOW, a GALLERY OF
PRESIDENTS in the Art Museum, amazing EXHIBITS in
the Automobile Show, Electric
Show, Gas Show, Women's
Building, Food Show, Farm Implement Exhibits, Agriculture
Show.

Not to mention free band concerts aerial acts and free shows . . . the INTERNATIONAL CENTER with exhibits of thirteen foreign countries, free MAGIC SHOW, PLANETAR-

Naturally, I'll be there to greet you . . . and to introduce you to my new pet Hereford. He's only 12 feet tall, but he's mighty cute. Yessir. There's no doubt about

it. We're Shootin' the Works, all right. It's the most extravaganzical, most colossal, most sensa-tional fair of all . . . and it's the biggest state fair in the world! me 'n see!

STATE FAIR OF TEXAS OCT. 6-21 . DALLAS

HERE'S HOW

Use "Place To Wonder" Decor For Boys

By VIVIAN BROWN AP Newsfeatures Writer

Do you expect your little cowboy, Indian or space cadet to be overjoyed that his room is to be redecorated? Get set for a letdown. He'll probably retort with: "Who cares." If he's old enough to be especially voluble he'll let you know that he likes his room the way it is - bugs in jars, unslung arrows and all.

Little boys are not impressed with crisp organdy curtains and fancy wallpaper. They want a view that will not conceal the great vistas of which they dream.

A little boy's room is for wonder-

Is he impressed by the stars? Plan an astronomical layout for him-perhaps a ceiling etched with big and little dippers, planets from wnich he can visualize Martians soaring into outer space, stars twinkling back at his stargazing. He may make the designs himself with the aid of Mom or Dad. They may be cut out of a book, anchored with transparent tape or rubber cement. A large map may go to the wall or a large world globe

Ted Moore Shows Films Of France To El'Nino Club

Members of El'Nino Study Club enjoyed seeing films made in France at a meeting held in the home of Mrs. Ivan Block last Monday evening.

Mrs. Elizabeth Bonesio, program leader, introduced Ted Moore who spent three months during the summer in France. Ted was sponsored by the men's service clubs of Hereford in cooperation with the American Field Service.

Pictures of the countryside, scenic spots and business areas were wall and watch your little cowshown as well as of bicycle races and sports event.

Mrs. Wayne Thomas will serve scheduled for Oct. 8.

Those present were Mesdames Darrell Blanton, Elizabeth Bonesio, scene about it, or a wall mural Jim Bookout, Ben Childers, T. J. placed above it along the wall may Clay, Byron Durham, Bill Decker, John Jacobsen Jr., Sam Nunnally, W. J. Reeves, Edgar Skypala, Wayne Thomas, Bill Waldrep, V. ship's light lamp, put sails at the M. Young, Doryal Young and the window, let the floor tile or rug



HE'S A YOUNG COW HAND . . . So why not give him a home-on-the-range decor. The cowboy on the wall beoard is made of braided nylon cord rope sculptured on board.

tle fellow's imagination. He needs captain on many imaginary voyagart with movement and flowing es. Fake portholes are easily aflines that may carry him off to fected, either sketched and put on the distant places in his make-believe world.

The cowboy may get all the excitement of a thrill-packed "western" with a new type of wall sculpture. A leisure time project for Mom, it is put together with nylon cord rope. Here's How. . . Silhouette an

object, such as a cowboy and his horse with a rope on a piece of ing. wallboard. Outline it with the cord rope. Rubber cement is a good fastener or use a stapling machine, small brads or pins. If pins are used, wire snippers may cut the ends of the pins from the back of the board. White braided nylon is a good corded rope for this purpose. Put the object up on the poke's enthusiasm.

If the room is large enough, a section of rail fence along one wall as hostess for the next meeting will put your junior cowhand in the home-on-the-range mood. An artistic parent might paint an outdoor lend further illusion to the idea.

Little sailors will take to the salty theme in decor. Give them a be a sea green shade. A ship's

wheel on one wall or placed below Static art doesn't whip up a lit- the window may take the little the wall or painted on the wall itself. Life preservers may decorate the walls.

Junior pilots may enjoy a mobile accessory of airplanes. Attach some to fishing line or nylon clothesline cord, suspending the planes at different lengths from a crossed section of board. Put a loop on top to attach it to the ceil-

A room that teaches a child to wonder opens up a bright new world each day. It stimulates the mind, creating the desire for more knowledge and feeds the imagination to a desire for new vistas, the like of which adult minds cannot perceive.





















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ond baseman made two errors in

an inning and the manager came onto the diamond, rubbing his

hands. He expelled the second

baseman and beckoned to John

"You play second base," said

Stengel and stalked back to the

Cooney had never played second base in his life. He was left handed

which means that, after fielding a ball, he was ready to throw to

"How did you make the play

"Oh," said Cooney. "I sort of jumped in the air and twirled

Tells Friendship

Class Of Sweden

Members of the Friendship Class of the First Methodist Church were

W. Newsom last Thursday evening

with Mrs. Jim Black and Mrs. E.

W. Hobson serving as assistant hos-

A question and answer period

followed the covered dish supper with Miss Elizabeth Brumer, ex-

change student from Sweden, giv-

ing answers to questions about the

During the supper hour informal

third base, but not to first. "So I played the rest of the

to first?" someone asked.

and threw as I turned."

game," Cooney would relate.

Sports...

(Continued From Page 1)

Levelland, Snyder is the top AAA Cooney, a former Braves coach, team in the state and they're 2 who then was playing the Brooktd's better than Levelland; Little- | lyn center field. field over Tulia by 4 td's; Phillips over Perryton by five td's.

'Ole Case ...

(Continued From Page 1)

"I gotta go now," he said: "I'm goin' to interview the newspaper fellers and find out what I been

Stengel solved the shortstop proolem in his own manner, by putting in Gil McDougald who, all through his professional career, Exchange Student had only played second base and third base.

Taking a chance on such a conversion was mild for Stengel; he once used a left handed second

That took place when he was managing Brooklyn. Stengel's sec- entertained in the home of Mrs. G.





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Great Change In Looks Of Newspapers

NO HEADLINES

Few papers managed to publish

Newspapers kept pretty much the same appearance until the

1830's. Then, technical advances-

improved presses and cheaper pa-

per - provided a great boon for

newspaper editors. The newspap-

er price went down as more could

be produced at less cost, and there

BLANKET SHEETS

their readers that they were giv-

except an occasional woodcut en

There were still no illustrations,

Presses could produce a meager

The Civil War period marked

another change in appearance of

thod of taking an impression - a

stereotype - of the hand-set pages to use in the press allowed some 8,000 copies to be printed each

The tabloid sized newspaper be-

ing more for the money

2.000 pages an hour.

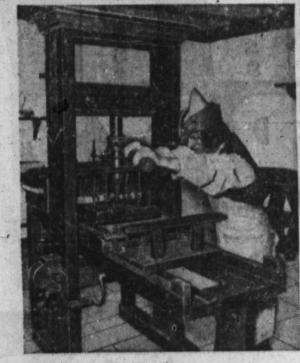
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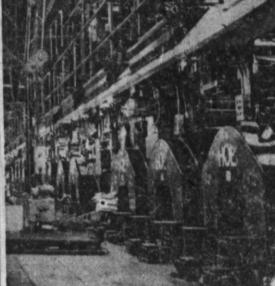
reproduce photographs.

graving.

was an era of the "penny press."

steadily over a number of months





IMPROVED METHODS of printing have helped to alter the appearance of the American newspaper. A printer in 15th century dress operates a replica of one of the early presses similar to those used in colonial times. The old

presses could print only a few hundred single sheets a day. In contrast, the modern bank of printing devices is capable of turning out some 2,900 80-page newspapers a minute.

AP Newsleatures The appearance of the front page ed by the British colonial governof your newspaper seems to have ment. changed more than the subject

customs and people of her native matter since the first newspaper was published in the United States. music was provided by Jane Newand when Benjamin Harrison's "Pub- Harrison's sheet as the predeces- competition. Attending were Messrs. and when Benjamin Harrison's "Pub-Harrison's sheet as the predeces-Mesdames V. P. Walker, Bob Wil-lick Occurrences — Both Foreign sor of their present-day newspapson, Dean Bishop, Hank Williams, and Domestick" came off of his er.
M. J. Noel, J. C. McCracken, W. hand - operated press in Boston Sept. 25, 1690. Historians generally agree that this long-titled paper was the first to be published in

Birthday Honoree er to add a line or two before pass-**Invites Friends** For Tea and Chat

Mrs. Wm. M. Lenderman cele- the pages was 4 7/8 inches by cluded the same friends who helped celebrate the occasion with Mrs. Lenderman last year. A talk or even weeks, and the cost of an fest and delightful refreshments individual copy was high.

Those attending included Mesdames Ralph Hastings, Tom Robinson, Louis Woodford, Ray Cowsert, S. O. Wilson, O. L. Click, Don-Zimmerman, Urlin Streu, W. C. Meharg, Neil Cooper, A. Petersen, J. A. Pitman and Miss Mary

On Wednesday afternoon a group brations with Mrs. Lenderman in an informal get-together at her

Included were Mesdames John McLean, R. G. Peeler, J. R. Allison, Lloyd Pool, Townsend Douglas, Robert Veigel, B. F. Cain, J. T. Gilbreath Jr., V. O. Hennen, Bob Lamm, A. T. Mims and J.H.

Mrs. Eugene Naugle, and the G. the newspaper. Illustrations were W Newsoms, Mesdames Leo For- no longer limited in their width to rest, Evelyn Winget and sons, E. W. Hobson, J. W. Kirby, J. J. Durham, S. S. Williams. Miss Ona began to appear, some which took Hammer, Frances Turrentine, Erma Walker. Special guests were column. Rotary presses and a me-Miss Brumer, Mrs. Ernestine Guetersloh, Mrs. Dorothy Ross and

NECESSARY DELAY

husband for beating her. Her arm by hand, and a method had been was so badly bruised she couldn't perfected to allow newspapers to write for several days.

this country. It was soon suppress-| The tabloids, most measuring about 11 by 15 inches, employed larger headlines and more pictures But despite the fact that politics than had been seen before. Most played an important part in the standard size newspapers adopted news, as it does now, most modern the larger headlines and the more The news was mostly political readers would scarcely recognize liberal use of pictures to meet the

> Modern presses now can print some 250,000 copies an hour, or 2,900 80-page newspapers a minute. Color printing is becoming

So regardless of the same intering the paper on to the next read- est in political matters, appearance of the page has been alter-The hand - operated press on ed drastically - thanks largely to which the hand-set type was print- technical improvements ed could only turn out a few hun- the first newspaper came off the

SPELLING MISCUE SPOKANE, Wash. (A) - When

the Odd Fellows and their ladies came to town for their state convention, a big banner across a

downtown street greeted them: "Welcome, Odd Fellows and Re-

beccas!" Only one thing wrong. They were (and are) Rebekahs.

OPPORTUNIST

James Waldron's rural store afire. The fire burned out the store's

And while the fire was burning, somebody stole more than \$100 from the cash drawer and a brand DARLINGTON, S. C. A-Lightning struck a ground wire and set new \$15 hat,

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brated her birthday recently at 8 5/8 inches. There were just two an informal gathering of a number columns of printed matter on evof friends in her home. Guests in- ery page. provided entertainment.

There were no headlines, 'no pictures and only four pages in more and more popular as faster, the entire paper. One of these was technically better, color printing left blank - for last-minute addi- methods are being developed at tions by the editor or for the read-cheaper costs.

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zation, marketing, economics, and

The conference will not be of

large proportions; instead it will

be a working committee of out-

standing and experienced men who

can contribute to the general con-

sensus of thinking on the over-all

The goals of this conference are:

To focus attention upon the techni-

staple cottons in an integrated and

coordinated manner; To establish

committees of experts to contin-

uously work on the various phases

of the problems, and to develop an

Colored picture slides of land-

Hereford Home Demonstration

Club at a meeting held in the home

of Mrs. P. H. Luck on Sept. 25.

Those present for the meeting

were two visitors, Bobbie and Roda

Boyd, and the following members:

Evelyn Bell, Mrs. N. W. Livesy,

Carlos Vaughn, Ida May Vaughn

HAND THAT FEEDS THEM

SEE RESEARCH FARM

Annual Short Staple Conference

short staple problem.

Cotton Conference Set On Oct. 18-19

An event which will have far siology, plant pathology, entomol reaching consequences and benefit ogy, production, harvesting, ginto the South Plains is in the planning stage by the Plains Cotton market research are being invited, Growers, Inc. This is a Short Sta- and a number have already acple Cotton Research Conference to cepted. be held in Lubbock on Oct. 18 and i 19, W. O. Fortenberry, president,

The South Plains area produces approximately one-tenth of the entire U.S. cotton crop and nearly one-half of the Texas crop. Production has expanded rapidly during the past decade or so and maproblems have arisen in con- cal and economic problems of the nection with this rapid expansion. short staple area; To stimulate in-Many different varieties of seed terest and support for expanded have been tried with more or less and intensive research on short success and satisfaction, but there staple cotton; To develop a Mas has been little effort at standardi- ter Plan for action and to set zation or organized seed distribu- guides and goals for and on short.

The short growing season on the Plains gives rise to problems existing only in this area. Storm resistance and early maturing in

keting are bringing up a new fac-tor in the marketing picture which launched by the Plains Cotton is of tremendous importance to Growers. the Plains area. This is the rapidly expanding use of the micronaire Landscaping Is real possibility that the micronaire value may soon be included on the Smith-Doxey classing card. Such a Meeting Topic move would undoubtedly inject the micronaire into the loan picture, and would carry tremendous implications for the Plains. These are only a few of the many problems which must be faced and solved in the near future.

The purpose of this conference is home demonstration agent, was in to study and explore the entire charge of the program. short staple cotton situation. It is expected to develop a Master Plan for action through both immediately and long range research proams to improve the quality of Carrie Sick, Mrs. John Jacobsen ains cotton, to reduce costs; and Sr., Mrs. Roy Boyd, Mrs. Edna strengthen the competitive position Bowe, Mrs. Robert Boyd, Mrs.

research and marketing, it is necessary to collect and thoroughly analyze all the facts and workers. A witness on Witherspoon, Mrs. Ray Thompson Mrs. Vern Witherspoon, Mrs. W. analyze all the facts and work out A. Awtrey Sr., and Mrs. W. A. n integrated plan which will take Waters. into account every segment of the cotton industry.

To accomplish this the Plains Cotton Growers are inviting the Mr. and Mrs. Tom Draper, all of top cotton leaders in the United Hereford, were among the approxi-States to this conference. Outstand- mately 300 farmers who visited men in research, production the Purina Research Firm at Gray and marketing will be included. Summit, Mo., last Monday and These will include scientists from the U.S.D.A., the Texas Agricul- company's research laboratories club plans to continue the P-TA tural Experiment Station, the Tex- and general office in St. Louis. The membership drive until Oct, 27. as Extension Service, private 738 acre farm is devoted entirely breeding firms, technical experts to farm research projects. from the National Cotton Council, and outstanding leaders from all segments of the cotton and allied industries.

had a nursery to himself. These days the little cherub is lucky to find space in the corner of the master bedroom. Larger families have created the problem, and the nursery becomes a bunk bedroom for four boys or a studio room for a couple of girls.

But every member of the family needs privacy, even the new little

Many parents are separating the baby's nursery - alcove or separate area in the parents' roominto a tiny room by means of wallboard. The board may be painted on one side and waff-papered on the side where baby lives. Plain plastic-coated wall paper is washable and easy to care for and little teddy bear or panda stickers may be put up on baby's room divider for a real nursery effect. Also there are wallpapers available too with cavorting clowns in gay reds, blues and greens, performing antics that delight children.

appears on the scene. White is clean and sanitary looking and will go with whatever decor is chosen. A small nursery throw-rug will also get over the idea that this is baby's room, even though it is a

Baby will be using a hand-me-

down crib no doubt, and it should

be repainted before the little fellow



NURSERY NICHE—Wallboard helps give baby privacy in the master bedroom. A circus theme is used with clown wallpaper. A washable cotton rug with a lion's head motif goes

cubbyhole. New ones are especially stitched in black and red to outline sities - diapers, oil, powder, cotdesigned with this idea in mind. the head of the king of the jungle. ton. A good idea is a shelf that One amusing gold colored wash-able cotton accent rug is over-makeshift room for baby's neces-blankets and sleepers.

love, laugh and work and play with

their children, and who can teach

Members of the club attending

the meeting were Mesdames Earl

Holt, G. A. Springer, R. E. Thomp-

son, Tommy Braddy, J. W. Wither-spoon, Merlin Kaul, J. C Reece,

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and charity.

Baby Happy In Just A Corner 4-H GIRLS THIS WEEK BEGIN NEW CLUB YEAR

The new club year began on October 1 for the 11 girls 4-H Clubs of Deaf Smith County with officers for the coming year to be elected at the first October meeting and the new yearbooks to be distribut-

A leader training course was conducted by Mrs. Dorotha Prowell on Saturday, Sept. 29, to introduce the adult leaders to the 4-H Club plans for the new year. In addition, a lesson in candy making was taught by Mrs. Prowell for presentation to the girls at one of their November meetings.

The first October meeting is al so to include a lesson on simple first aid. Older club girls will give demonstrations on first aid for cuts bruises, burns, nose bleed and other minor accidents around the

Mrs. Prowell will demonstrate. the basic principles of cake decorating to the clubs at their second meeting for the month. She detechniques which girls could use and enjoy Willing Workers 4-H

The Willing Workers 4-H Club entertained with an achievement tea Sunday afternoon, Sept. 23, in the

Guests were greeted by Caroline Brumley and Janice Higgins. Help-Carmichael, Linda Lemones, Ann Gentry and Helen Davis.

and Janice Higgins.

Refreshments for the tea were orange punch, nuts, mints and cookies.

Special guests for the day included parents of the club members and the Argen Draper 4-H

Guests registered included A. B Higgins, P. L. Carmichael, W. T. Beavers, C. C. Stewart, A. H. Davis, Wesly Reznik, Walter Lemones, Will Gentry, Dorotha Stewart, Ruth Davis, Terry Ann Smith, were given to John C. Hicks and Audni Miller, Pam Winget, Earlene Plank, Dorotha Prowell and' H. H. Miller.

Training Meeting

Rev. L. P. McClung spoke to istry of Health on a charge of usurpation of the profession of a medical surgeon.

ners, were Darrell Blanton, Cecil the Dawn Home Demonstration C. Boyer, Clyde C. Renfro, Frank W. Lookingbill, Bill Parvin, all of The court ruled in his favor, Hereford; Mack Bainum, Lee of Mrs. T. L. Sparkman on Sept. 21 saying he had not claimed to be a Campbell, Joe Moyer and Danny on the topic "Religious Training." licensed doctor or medical surg- Mac Bainum, all of Friona; and He stressed that children learn from the example of their par-

IT'S: HER POINT OF VIEW My heart goes out to the young faffair at Lenore's house, and the ster who has caused consternation among our citizenry lately. The case of the young house-breaker is indeed pathetic, especially if Lec Box is right in his opinion that the child needs psychiatric treat ment. Am wondering what the parents of the boy, particularly the mother, was doing while he was occupying himself with enter-

And as for the little boys who have found great sport in kicking in years that they had held a scribed the lesson as decorating my garbage can half a block down the alley: I may have to try some psychology of my own.

ing other people's homes. The par-

ents may be entirely blameless in

the matter, but I do wonder.

It is my biased (I admit it) opinion that a good percentage of juvenile delinquency stems from the failure of parents or guardians home of their leader, Mrs. Earl to teach a healthy respect for other people's property.

ing them to register were Shari may as well add that if one more enough of those cute little scootperson, male or female, asks me ers the musicians rode in. . . the Deloris Broman, Dorothy Reznik am apt to come unhinged. Now son was telling the truth (and and Lou Anne Higgins served at someone may ask just to see me everybody laughed!) when he anthe punch bowl. The guests en- do it-come unhinged that is. But nounced over the mike that Raylan joyed musical selections presented I don't think I'm the only body and Don weren't playing because Deloris Broman, Caroline over 21 who appreciates the voting they hadn't shown up for the prac-Brumley, Dorothy Reznik, Lou privilege and at the same time tice sessions. And if they had Anne Higgins, Shari Carmichael, considers it a private matter; wet have, they wouldn't have gotten or dry, Stevenson or Eisenhower, their names in my column. This'll etc. It is good to be informed about prepared by the members of the a candidate or an issue, but that Willing Workers Club and included doesn't mean any or everybody needs to be informed about HOW I vote. So there too!

Now She's Eight

To get into a more agreeable frame of mind, I'll dwell on pleasanter things. . . such as: Marjorie Douglas and the birthday party she gave for daughter Susan last week. There were around 20 guests who helped Susie celebrate being eight years old by pinning the tail on the donkey and consuming an endless supply of hamburgers. I pop) lent a hand with the burgers since he's a master chef at the outdoor grill. Also suspect that Marjorie and Townsend were thankful it didn't rain (fat chance!) that evening, considering the size of the crowd they entertained.

As the Dawn Breaks White was? It was a ghastly hour of the morning to be sure, and Winona's neighbors didn't know if she was going. . . to another one of you weren't" parties.

Winona joined Lenore Cox and Ann Woodward in hostessing the

were Mrs. Reese Stewart and Mrs. Harold Russell Harder.

Members present were Mrs. Jesse Sisco, Mrs. R. T. Stewart, Mrs. Henry Spicer, Mrs. Marion can stand air shipment at about Russell, Mrs. Zed Stewart, Miss 8,000 feet. Pressurized cabins are Lulu Botsford and the hostess.

three eager beavers actually dressed in authentic party clothes. "After all it's a PARTY!" they chortled to the pajama (and worse!)clad guests. Needless to say, they received sneers instead of cheers; but from what I hear, it was great fun. Teddy Alexander won the prize for the "prettiest" hairdo.

All In the Family

It Takes Practice

Wet Or Dry, It's

Woody Wilson and Ross Latham wear that at the German Band performance at the West Texas-Abilene game was the first time broom. Doubt if Mrs. W. or Mrs. L. will contradict.

That German Band troupe did put on a show. I hate to admit it (its being an all male organization and all that), but they are really quite good. Some of us thought that Raylan Evans and Don Zimmerman didn't play with the band While I'm blowing off steam I that night because there weren't teach 'em by golly. "

Football Fashions

Nickleback, Better Known As Female, Version Of Friday Night's Hereford Game:

Hazel Messick was stunning in a turquoise outfit with matching beret. . . Morgan Cain wore a chie beige pillbox trimmed with striped ribbon. . . Not only was Elizabeth McDowell's black velvet hat becoming, but so was the oversized, taffeta bow she wore around her neck. Elizabeth always looks as if she might have stepped out of suspect that Townsend (Susan's a store window, . . Mrs. Don Zimmerman is no slouch either. And she was wearing one of the cutest hats we've seen this fall: a flattopped cloche in zebra-like stripes of brown, white, and black. . . When the air became chilly, Betty Lookingbill donned her beautiful,

white, angora cardigan and snug-Did you hear about the day that the sun wasn't up but Winona White wasn't up but Winona White wasn't up but Winona ing ponytails. Betty's third daughter, being too young for football games or ponytails, was left at was coming or going. Well, she Mary Lou Knox, but I thought of those "Come as you are but wish ed shirt her hubby had on. Bet Mary Lou made it, and it was sho a good looking shirt. . . Marie and Albert Maxwell with their children were a handsome family group: five carrot-tops in a row. . . All Guests for the meeting included these people had one thing in com-Rev. and Mrs. McClung and Mrs. mon: avid interest in seeing the Ernest: New Members welcomed Whitefaces play pretty exciting football. I know. . . I was there.

> All wild and domestic animals needed above that altitude.

combination are only two of the most be important factors which must be ment of a complete cotton Research Center for the Plains; To Modern concepts of cotton mareting are bringing up a new facto the program of improvement for the program of improvement "It is not by accident that chil-

Gordon Witherspoon Thursday ev- dren become good men and woening. Following a short business men, but by long, patient, careful session Mrs. Tommy Braddy and training in the ways of life. Bless-Mrs. Merlin Kaul presented the ed is the home where both mother program on "Being Good Par- and father have learned to live and

Mrs. Braddy discussed the topic Are You A Good Parent?" pre- them the real joy in faith hope senting a yardstick of qualities scaping were shown to the West that make a good parent.

Mrs. Kaul spoke on "Religious Training" quoting from Dr. Ralph W. Sockmon. "One of the great Mrs. Dorotha Prowell, assistant privileges of man is the enjoyment of his children. One of the great Clinton Jackson, R. P. Coneway tragedles is that he discovers and the hostess. this fact too late. One of the great challenges of our time is to preserve the beautiful things of life and to make this a better world tomorrow by training our children

Name Teachers To Floyd Walton, Mary King, Mrs.

Two local teachers were elected as officers of the District 8 board of Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers, at Palo Duro High School in Amarillo Saturday, Mrs. Elmer Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Gyles and Patterson was named as historian, and Mrs. Merlin Kaul is the music and recreation committee chair-

Plans for the coming year were spent the following day seeing the discussed at the meeting and the. Also discussed at the meeting were plans for the State P-TA convention to be held in Amarillo Nov. 4-16. As a part of the P-TA teacher recruitment program, board DETROIT & Detroit mailmen members were urged to see a have stopped passing out candy to program at noon every Saturday on KGNC-TV which dea's with that

To Truck Drivers

Employees of Blanton Butane, Inc., met at the Jim Hill Hotel on Wednesday evening, Sept. 26, for the annual safety dinner held in recognition of safe driver practices for the past year. The evening's program was under the direction of Joe Roper, president of Dealers National Insurance Co. of Dallas, and Clyde Jones, safety engineer

for the company. The Ten Year Award certificate was presented to Pat Harbour of Dimmitt for driving a Blanton Butane truck for 10 years without an accident. The Nine Year certificate went to D. W. Allmon of Hereford. Pins for Five Year Awards W. A. Davis of Hereford, and Three Year Pins were presented to E.A. Mayfield of Hereford and O. T

can Supreme Court says it is no Vardell of Dimmitt, After the award presentations Dawn HD Club In crime to practice a profession so were made, Jones showed two were made, Jones showed two movie films concerned with safe Recent Religious The opinion was given in the driver practices and spoke briefly case of Mario del Rio, a well- about safety on the job.

known plastic surgeon. He appeal- Those attending the safety dined from a fine imposed by the Min- ner, in addition to the award win-T. D. Calborn of Dimmitt.

POTPOURRI

Summer Fun Has Ended-

have disappeared.

for most of the day.

Several clubs and organizations relatives while there.

around town are planning activi-ties in the form of Halloween Members of t

Visitors in the Burke Inman | Sharon was awarded for her fine home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. work, she also won \$3.50 in prize the day were Alvin Janssen, Mr. 12 year old daughter of Mr. and and Mrs. Jack Welty and daughter Mrs. A. J. Bezner. Jackie. The group had a water-

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. West were guests Sunday in the home of Mr. tives, ed and played in the neighborhood and Mrs. J. A. Lester in Lubbock. have been sitting in a room with The Lesters are the parents of Mr.

mands and expects to have all of Mrs. Alan Younger left Sunday Hendrix of El Cajon, Calif., and them obeyed; and where the bright evening for Amarillo to visit sev- Mr. and Mrs. Milton Horst and warm days are theirs only for a eral days. She plans to stay with children of Lubbock. Mr. and Mrs.

games, dogs and laughter which Angelo. They were there for the New Arrival were heard so often throughout the surgery of their son, 1/Sgt. Bobby Announcing the arrival of a son Gene Allmon.

in Lubbock last Saturday to view son, Patrick Davie Corbett, weigh- football practice, go on hikes or Soon, however, excited children the Texas Tech Texas Western ed seven pounds, 101/2 ounces, when picnics. Sturdy blue denim is lined will be talking of Halloween, and football game. They went to Lub he was born Sept. 22. Corbett liv. with warm red flannel. The hood bock Saturday morning and re ed in Heretord for several years may be worn up as protection a-

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Fields and daughter Sandy were in Lubbock Sunday visiting friends and rela-

Visitors over the weekend in the N. W. Livesay home were Mr. and Mrs. Billy Norris and two daughters of Hutchison, Kan., Mrs. C.B. time friends of the family, and Mr.

to Lt. and Mrs. Pat Corbett of 1704 commend that you make it your-Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Streu were Montrose Drive, Fort Worth. Their self to wear with jeans to watch turned Sunday, visiting friends and and attended school here. Matern-gainst the weather, or turned relatives while there. all grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. down to form a wide collar. The W. E. Davie of Grand Poefrie, big patch pockets make a hand

Blue Jeans Get Coat Mate

By DOROTHY ROE

Associated Press Women's Editor

There's a new fashion brewing in the back-to-school crowd. It is the blue jean jump coat, and it may turn out to be the most important single item in a high school or college girl's wardrobe.

Local sewing center experts re-



Advanced experimenters in the dogs. They said it only made the fields of cotton genetics, plant phy- mean dogs meaner. subject. New Ideas For Lamb Favorite

By CECILY BROWNSTONE clated Press Food Editor That favorite quickle, broiled savor if you season them as we uggest in the following recipe. Nowadays you don't always have

buy the chops when you are doig your fresh-food marketing; they can be on hand in your freezer. But one caution; if you've already thawed frozen lamb chops and then changed your mind about oking them, refrigerate them nd use them the next day. Actualy it's not necessary to thew chops before broiling, but naturally the triven chops take several minutes more to cook per side — and they have to be cooked more slowly—

the suppose the control of the suppose the suppo



aluminum foil, turning up the foil once.

ANOW REQUEST OF FORCE, 12 and 1 femonics and 1 femo

By CAROL INMAN The talk of fairs, celebrations, Bill Jordan and son Coy Wayne money. Sharon is a member of back-to-schoolers and farewell par- of Amarillo. Also visiting during the Jolly Girls 4-H Club, and the

ties is dying down, and felks in Hereford are in an "in-between" period of the year. The "kids" For the past four weeks, the

children who for six years romphard, wooden seats arranged in West. rows; where a stranger makes de- Staying in Amarillo

From 8:30 until 4, at least, it is now the life of the grown-ups. Thanksgiving, and best of all -Christmas!

melon supper Sunday evening.

glimpse through an open window her husband's sister and family Norris and Mrs. Hendrix are long while there. Gone now for several months are The D. W. Allmons returned on and Mrs. Horst is their daughter the bicycles, cop and robber Puesday from their stay in San and family.

ties in the form of Halloween Carnivals, and even the Christmas Card Project is well underway.

Helloween Carnival

Honored Guests

Members of the First Christian Tex., and paternal grandparents bag unnecessary. The toggle faster that the carnival carnival carnival with the carnival carniva

Olton Snatches

Twin Victories

From Stanton JH

Olton handed a pair of Stanton Junior High football elevens sepa-

In a well played game the Olton

crew outlasted Hereford 7-0 in the

seventh grade game. The Here-

ford passing attack worked well,

according to coach J. E. Moad, but

actually proved their downfall. An

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Collins and

Bruce visited with Mr. and Mrs.

Leonard Pittman and children in

Fritch Saturday. In Perryton they

nad a good visit with other rela-

ives: Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Collins

and Loyd, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur

Townsend, Mr. and Mrs. Roy

Townsend and boys. Returning

nome brief visits were made with

Mr. and Mrs. Weston Sherwood in

Panhandle and Mr. and Mrs. Tra-

is Alston at Westway.

rate defeats at Olton last week

Fillings For Angelfood Cake

BY CECILY BROWNSTONE

For that last porch or patie party during Indian summer, consider serving an angel-food cake with a lemon filling and a whipped

cream frosting. Bake the cake from scratch or use one of the angelfood cake mixes. Cut the cake in two or three layers - but cut evenly! Mark off cutting places with toothpicks or use a thread to slice the angelfood Make up a package of lemon-flavored pie filling and spread it over the layers; cover the cake with whipped cream and refrigerate until serving time. This cake makes enough delicious slices to feed at least 16 guests.

If some of your guests want a cold beverage and you have instant tea on hand, it will be easy to supply the demand. Just dissolve the tea in a little hot water, then add cold water and ice. Sprigs of mint or slices of lemon or both, are traditional and delightful accompaniments.

LEMON ANGELFOOD CAKE

Ingredients: 1 package (4 ounces) lemon - flavored pie filling, I angelfood cake, heavy cream, confectioners' sugar, vanilla, grated lemon rind.

Method: Prepare the filling according to package directions for lemon meringue pie; cool. Split angelfood cake into 2 og 3 layers. Spread lemon filling between lay-

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with alternate additions of prepar-

FROSTING TIPS

1. Brush all loose crumbs from

2. Place cake, before frosting,

on the plate from which it is to be

served. Tuck wide bands of wax-

Whip cream, sweeten to taste | CHOCOLATE CREAM - Stir with confectioners' sugar and flav- cup of heavy cream with 1/2 cup siftor to taste with vanilla. Use 1 cup ed confectioners' sugar and 1/4 cup cream if top only is to be frosted; sifted cocoa; add a dash of salt. 11/2 cups cream if top and sides are Beat until stiff. Use as topping for slices of angelfood cake. to be covered. Sprinkle whipped cream with grated lemon rind. Refrigerate until serving time.

ways to vary angelfood cake! Here er. Serve hot with lemon or orange

SPICY ADDITION - Add a tea- gelfood cake into bite-size pieces spoon of ground nutmeg to the dry and pile them into a glass bowl ngredients for the cake. gelfood cake layers with lemon-cream. Permit the dessert to gaged.

pie filling and cover top with stand in the refrigerator for severcreamy vanilla frosting tinted a al hours or overnight to blend flapale yellow; make design over top vors. of frosting with silver shot.

MOCHA TREAT - Cover angelfood cake with coffee-flavored iccool cake before frosting. ing; garnish top with curls of shaved chocolate.

ORANGE FLAVOR - Add 1 to the last addition of flour.

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Shopping Program

The initial study session of the Young Mother's Club was held with Mrs. Hugh Clearman last Tuesday "Shopping Experiences with Children" were given in an-

swer to the roll call. The program on "Happier Shopping with Children" was presented by Mrs. Bill Stanford. She suggested carrying a toy for small children to have in their hands while mother shops, and to let them ride the escalator or do some things they can't do anywhere else, before beginning to "Take 2 tape measure with you when you shop for children's clothes," she said.

Mrs. Earline Walton and Mrs Gerald McCaskill were special guests of the club.

During the short business session Mrs. Craig Johnson was appointed to serve as historian of the club and Mrs. Gerald Hale was named to represent the club in The Christmas Card Project.

Members attending the meeting vere Mesdames Harold Banks, Jimmie Bownds, Bill Bradly, Gid LEFTOVER DELIGHT - Slices of leftover plain angelfood cake Brownd, Gerald Hale, Craig Johnson, L. J. Jopes, Rex Lee, Gwynne may be spread lightly with soft There are so many other good butter and toasted under the broil- Owen, Bill Stanford, Jess Robinson, Arthur Dean, Kenneth Weaver sauce. Or tear leftover plain an- and the hostess.

There are memorials or similar momentoes in France of all wars GOLD AND SILVER - Fill an- ed lemon-pie filling and whipped in which the United States has en-

> during frosting and then can be removed easily.

3. After first layer of cake has been spread with filling, fit next on top carefully, making sure edges are even.

4. Spread frosting over top edge of cake and then down sides of cake in long sweeping strokes. Fill rind to angelfood cake batter with ed paper under bottom edge of in center top and work toward the cake so they will protect plate edges with swirling strokes.

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WALCOTT NEWS

Presented By Mrs. Good Crowd Attends Stanford To Club First P-TA Meeting

By MRS. T. L. COLLINS

Walcott P-TA held its first meeting of the term Friday night. A good group of about 100 people attended. Mrs. N. E. Tyler, preşident, conducted the meeting. The minutes of the last meeting were read by Mrs. Waldron Melton, secretary. Mrs. Herschel Burrus, treasurer, stated that there was a little over \$300 in the treasury. The vice president and program chairman, Mrs. Melvin Henderson, reported that the program material was complete and that the yearbooks would be distributed at the next meeting.

During the business session, the vote carried to purchase material for additional rhythm band uniforms. It was also decided to have a tea towel shower for the school kitchen and everyone was asked to bring a tea towel and a dish cloth for the school cafeteria.

Thomas Collins announced that he expects to direct a two-act play be presented to the October meeting of the P-TA. He also introduced the new custodian and cook, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rader, and Mr. and Mrs. Buse, who are also

new here. and visiting was enjoyed while eating home made cake and ice eream. Later A. L. Shelton showed film strips published by Popular Science, and T. L. Collins showed personal slides he made while traveling this summer.

Visit In Oklahoma Mr. and Mrs. Chester Minyen and Denny, accompanied by Cliff Patton, left early Friday morning for Wayne, Okla. The Minyens visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. States Treasury Department. C. Minyen, who have both been turned home with them Sunday for

Cliff Patton visited his uncle, John Kidd, in Oklahoma. Vernon DeArman of Wayne, Ok-

lahoma, was visiting in the Chester Minyen home also. Ball Courts Readied The Walcott basketball and vol-

were busy Monday watering the Amarillo on Tuesday.

volleyball court, measuring and marking it off carefully.

Jimmy Northcutt came home of Tuesday morning from a ranch at Grand Lake, Colo., where he work ed all summer. On Thursday, Jim my enrolled at Texas Tech in Lub

Off To Texas U. Raymond Collins left Hereford on Monday evening with Layton Rutter for Austin where they en rolled in the University of Texas Raymond will enter the School o Journalism there.

Mrs. N. E. Tyler and Jerry visited school Tuesday afternoon She sent out invitations to parents to attend P-TA. First Assembly

Our first assembly of the Walcott School was held Wednesday morning. Thomas L. Collins, principal expressed his appreciation for the way boys and girls, board mem bers, bus drivers, cook, custodian and teachers have cooperated in starting school off so well. Several children gave short reports of their day at the Tri-State Fair.

A number of Walcott families enjoyed the Tri-State Fair in Amarillo. These included the following Al Myers, John Avery, Glenn an A nice evening of fellowship Herschel Burrus, J. V. Perrin, Ber tram Jack, Melvin Henderson, Arlie McKee, Jack Weaver, Bernie Northcutt, G. V. Hall, R. E. Swin ney, Sherman Dufur, T. L. Collins, Steve Patton, Sidney Hutson and others.

Children See Film

A good educational film was pre sented Friday morning to the Wal cott school children. This was "The Secret Service Story." made with the cooperation of the United

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pruit, Roye, sick in the hospital. Mrs. Cora Lee and Merry Kay and his moth-Alexander, mother of Minyen, re- er attended the homecoming and barbecue at Friona Friday even

Mr. and Mrs. Pick Thomas, Joan and Christine and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Payne, Darla and Larry, all of Hereford, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rader on Thursday even-

Mr. and Mrs. Al Meyers and leyball courts were graded Satur-day. A. L. Shelton and his group Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Myers, in



by W. L. Leavy, Manager

Visit Again By Telephone

At this time of year, vacations are over for most of us. And suppose if you're like me, you are already looking forward to next year's. But it's a good thing to remember that those miles that took you hours to cover on your trip can melt away in

seconds with a Long Distance call. That way, you can thanks your friends or relatives by telephone for all the fun you had during your vacation visit. They'll appreciate it, and will enjoy hearing your voice again.

Or maybe you met friends on vacation. There's really no better way of keeping in touch with them than by a friendly Long Distance call.

Rates are lower after 6 p.m. every weekday, and all day Sunday. This makes it easier to recall the happy vacation days all year long. Remember, too call by number . . . it's twice as

Why Run? Just Reach

Some time ago, I heard a good slogan for extension telephones. It was, "Why run for the telephone when you can reach for it?" It makes sense, too. You arrange furniture and appliances in your house so that they'll be convenient for you. Why not carry this convenience over to your telephone service?

Most homes could use an additional telephone. The kitchen and bedroom seem to be the most popular spots for familles now enjoying life with two telephones.

The cost is small for an extension. An installation charge of \$2.00, and the monthly rate of \$1.00 can make you a "two telephone family.

Looking Up Words

You know, people sometimes use words for yours before finding out exactly what they mean. Usually, they're pretty close, but it never hurts to dost off the old dictionary and look up a

I did it the other day to find the definition of "value." We talk about value of service a lot in the telephone business, and wanted to know once and for all just exactly what "value

In simple terms, it means "real worth." So if you stop and think a minute about how much the telephone does for you we think you'll agree we're not misusing the word "value" when we talk about telephone service.

For, you see, a good part of the "real worth" of telephone service is the telephone's ability to help you do more things easier day after day.

Call by number. It's fwice as fast. SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY intercepted pass and run of 45 yards accounted for Olton's only score, Hereford had one touchdown called back because of an offsides

penalty. Olton won the eighth grade game 60. A desperation hand-off nipped Hereford defenders as the Olton back raced for 30 yards and the only score of the game.

Eligibility hurt both Hereford teams but Moad said he was very well pleased with the improvement made by the two teams since their last game.

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ADRIAN NEWS

Combine Accident Results Serious Injury To Youth

From Sept. 30 By JUDY PINNELL

At sundown Wednesday evening, Bob Caldwell was driving from the dentist in Hereford Tuesday. the south side of the highway in Mrs. Glen Hetzler accompanied front of the Plainsman Service sta- her. tion, across to the elevator, A car traveling from the west with four and Mrs. Dudley Green of Hereford with his car. The bumpers and the H. Gruhlkey Sunday afternoon. sides of the car were damaged ex- Smooth Sailing Now tensively, but no one was injured.

Cullender Sunday night.

Wakefield, and Rev. Campbell, Winfred Perry, was involved in a Guest Speaker who are holding the Baptist reviv- combine accident two weeks ago. | Brother Everett Blanton of the al, are staying in the Bob Cald- He fell off the combine and hit the Amarillo South Lawn Church was

The members of the junior class angular injury just below the calf. Christ Wednesday.

are beginning their hard work on

the junior play. Mrs. Allen Gudgell went to see

Mrs. Red Schneider and Vicky,

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Creitz and of Highway 1412 was retopped last and Timmy of San Jon, N.M. visitamily visited with Mr. and Mrs. week, and it is much better to ed with Mr. Monk's parents, Mr. drive on now.

Both the guest singer, Brother Billy Perry, son of Mr. and Mrs. afternoon.

If you're saving for opportunity...

...where you save does make a difference

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He was hospitalized in the Deaf Smith County Hospital for four days and out of school for eight days. He returned to school Monday on crutches, and it is not yet known whether he will have to undergo skin grafting.

Attending Wayland Darla Betts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Betts, left recently to attend Wayland Baptist College in Plainview. Mrs. Betts took her and they visited with Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Gill of Wichita Falls last week-

Mrs. Annie Vickery, Mrs. Hazel women from Alabama collided visited with their sister, Mrs. P. Chilton and Mrs. Clyde Williams were Monday night supper guests of Mr. and Mrs: Vick Lemke.

The farm-to-market road 270 off Mr. and Mrs. Tuck Monk Jr. and Mrs. T. N. Monk, Tuesday

back of his left leg cutting a tri- the guest speaker in the Church of



TEXAS MISS TO STAR ON BROADWAY-Chele Graham. left, of Tyler, who is taking over the role of "Gladys" in the Broadway musical hit "Pajama Game" goes over the script with the star of the show, Julie Wilson, backstage at

Mrs. D. W. Morgan and Mrs. of Mrs. Midge Kinnedy. Frankie Shaw shopped Tuesday in Happy Birthday

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gainer of guest of Mrs. Dee Bales for supwith their friends Tuesday aftermoon, the Gamers are former re- H. D. Tomlinson, returned to his sidents of Adrian.

Olton this week.

thur Jordan and Erma Lou Sun- search organizations, on electronic day were four of Mrs. Jordan's computers for shipboard operation children, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Jor- on all combatant ships. dan, Betty and Rusty of Atchison, Kan., visited Sunday and Monday, be used to process the vast amount Mrs. Al Goodin, Debbie and Rhon- of data which are required for acda of Hart were here Sunday. Sgt. | curate fire control, guided-missile and Mrs. James Morgan are here control, and anti-aircraft defense

Mr. and Mrs. James Morgan visited with Mrs. Morgan's grandmo- commander of the laboratory, ther, Mrs. Annie Serratt in Sudan said the object of the computer this week and she returned to A- project is to adapt electronicallydrian with them for an extended operated "thinking machines" to

He was Kenneth Kinnedy, 16, son rent growth rates.

Mrs. Frankie L. Shaw was the Mrs. Pat Nunn, father of Mrs. home at Abilene this week.

> DEFENCE "THINKING MACHINES"

SAN DIEGO, Calif. P-The Naval Electronics Laboratory here is Visiting in the home of Mrs. Ar- working, along with private re-

'The "thinking machines" would in the atom-jet-missile age at sea.

Capt. Gould Hunter, former the peculiar needs of naval war-

al of their niece's son in Salina, World population will double N.M. He was going home from from 2.7 to 5.5 million in the next school and lost control of the car. half century, it is indicated by cur-

St. James Theatre in New York, (AP Wirephoto)

ook were in Adrian visiting per on her birthday Wednesday.

Mrs. W. C. Briggs is visiting her son and his family, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Briggs and Jim Bob of Have Get-together

on an extended visit.

Mrs. Stella Glassock and Mrs. fare. Lillie Raynolds attended the funer-

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Smith, a real estate dealer, said he is confident he can sell all the buildings before the Oct. 1 removal deadline.

STRANGE VARMITS PEVELY, Mo. OP - Farmers in

this area won't believe their eyes if they happen to spot a couple of critters on the loose in these parts. A truck carrying an animal ship ment to Chicago overturned, and two coatimondis escaped. They're cousins of the raccoon family, but have long snouts that gives them an appearance similar to that of the anteater.

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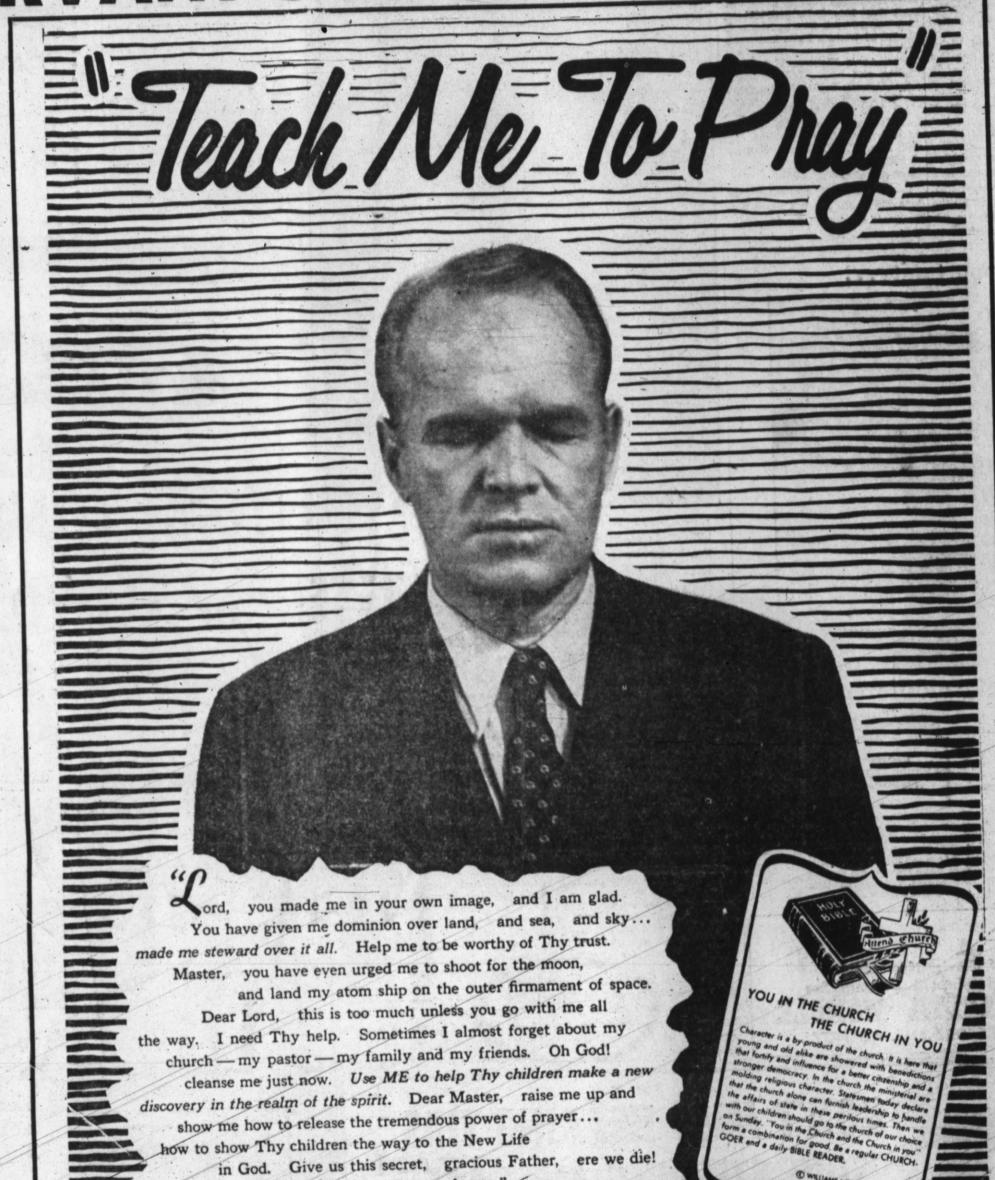
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At 6:30 p.m. the Primary S.E.F. and Jr. Evening Fellowship will et Older Youth, Senior Intermediates and MYF meet at 6:45 A Salad Supper will be held this evening at 7 p.m. in the Fellows

Oct. 9, 9:15 a.m. Prayer Group. 8 p.m. Official Board Meeting. Oct. 10, W.S.C.S. circles meet at p.m. World Friendship of Girls neeting in home of Miss Nancy Cockreft Oct. H. Methodist Men.

MYF meets at 6:45 p.m. Sunday Regular Tuesday morning prayer service will be held at 9:15 a.m. Regular mid-week prayer service Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. with choir practice at 8 pm.

First Baptist

Fifth and Maln Rev. Howard Scott, Pastor Sunday School is held at 9:45 a.m. and the worship service is held at 10:55 a.m. Training Union will be held Sun-

day at 6:45 p.m., with the even-

ing worship service at 8 p.m. The Sunday morning Baptist Hour is broadcast at 8 a.m. over Radio Station KPAN. Worship service is broadcast every first, second, third and fifth Sunday at 10:55 a.m. over Radio

Puesday at 3.4 p.m. there will be a meeting of the church Carolettes and Carolers Choirs and at 6:15 p.m. the youth choir will met. Brotherhood will be held every third Tuesday.

St. Anthony's Catholic Harrison Highway at 25 Mile Ave. Fr. Bartholomew Pa, as, Pastor Sunday Masses are at 6.30, 8 and 10 a.m. Daily Mass is at 7. a.m. and 8:15 a.m. Confessions are Saturday afterpeon from a p.m. to 6 p.m. and 8 Thursday Holy Hour is from 8

Assembly of Ged

to 9 p.m. followed by confessions

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

C. A. service begins at 6:30 p.m.; Junior C.A.'s meet at 8:30 p.m. d worship service begins at 7:30

From 2 to 2:30 p.m. each Sun-

day, the Words of Life" Broadstation KPAN.

Teach ME to pray. A-men."

Prayer meeting and Bible Stu-dy will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., after which choir practice Women's Missionary Council will meet at the church each Thursday

Park Ave. Church of Christ

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

Wesley Methodist

Bernard F. Scay, Pastor Sunday School is conducted at 9:45 a.m. and MYF at 7 p.m. Wor-ship services are at 11 a.m. and 8 The midweek service will be Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints

Kendon O. Anderson, superinten-The Morman Church meets in

the American Legion Hall. Sun-

day School services are at 10 a.m. Church Of The

Nazarene

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

The Junior Society and N.T.P.S. will be held Sundays at 1 p.m.

Visitation will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday Prayer meeting, Wednesday will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Seventh Day Adventist Arthur C. Carles Sabbath School begins

a.m., song service worship service at 11 a.m. Saturday. Prayer meeting is 8 p.m. Vital Christian Principles Set Forth" is the subject for lesson study Sabbath Oct. 6, Lesson Seripture: John 7:14-53; 8:1-11; Mark 10:1-37. Memory Verse: Luke 19:27. Study Helps: "The Desire of Ages, pages 447-462, 485-505.

"Christ's Object Lessons," pages 375-389, "The Seventh Day Adventist Bible Commentary," Vol. 5. 'Man's advantages for obtaining a knowledge of the truth, however great these may be, will prove of no benefit to him unless the heart

is open to receive the truth, and there is a conscientious surrender to every habit and practice that is opposed to its principles. To those who thus yield themselves to God, having an honest desire to know and to do His will, the fruth is revealed as the power of

Temple Baptist Church

Forrest St. and Ave. K. Rev Robert Lacewell, Paston Sunday School begins at 9:45 a.m. and Training Union is in the evening at 6:45 p.m. Worship serv-ices are at 10:50 a.m. and 7:45

Wednesday prayer service will be held at 8:39 p.m. The teachers and office

First Presbyterian

Rev. Russell Wingert, Pastor Sunday School is held each Suntay at 9:45 a.m. followed by worship service at 11 a.m. Morning Devotional 9 a.m. Tues-

Choir Rehearsal, 8 p.m. Wednes-

Immanuel Lutheran Park Avenue at B Street Rev. Gene Oesch, Vacancy Pastor

Divine Worship service at 8 a.m. Sunday School and Bible Class or all ages at 9 a.m. Everyone is invited to attend hese services.

Central Church of Christ

3. Davis, Minister Bible School is held each Sunday at 9:50 a.m., with the morning worship at 10:55 a.m.

The Young People meet Sunday evening at 7:10 p.m. with worship service beginning at 5 p.m.

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

St. Thomas Episcopal

Rev. Lester L. Jones, Paster & Sunday School is held each Sunday morning at 9:45 a.m. and church services at 11 a.m. Holy Communion is held each second and fourth Sunday, and Wednesday at 10 a.m.

Church of God H and 13th Street

Rev. Eugene Powers, Paster Sunday School will begin at 10 a.m. Worship service is at 11 a.m. Sunday evening worship begins at 7:45 p.m. and young people's service Friday at 7:45 p.m. (Continued On Page 5)



ATTORNEYS HUDDLE-Attorney General John Ben Shepperd, right, and his assistants huddle at the conference table as a hearing in a suit to oust the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People got under

way in District Court at Tyler. Going over their briefs are, left to right: Will Davis, Davis Grant, Shepperd and standing, D. S. Meredith. (AP Wirephoto)

ROGRESSIVE NEWS Hersheys Off For Trip To Ruidoso

(From Sept. 30)

By MRS. IRA RICKETTS Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Hershey eft Wednesday for a vacation in P. Gregory and Augustine Tues-Ruidoso, N.M., where they plan to day. spend about a week camping. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Winget son, Ronnie, of Happy and Mr. and right denomination but the wrong ere Sunday dinner guests of Mr. Mrs. Red Kimbell of Lubbock church. and Mrs. Ira Ricketts.

Ken Carmichael went to Lub- and family, Mr. and Mrs. Junior tend a wedding. bock last Friday where he enroll- Burges and boys, visited Sunday ed in Texas Tech.

Mrs. W. P. Gregory and Augus- Burges and Melvin. tine visited with Mrs. A. R. Hughes Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Carmichael

etts, Tuesday morning.

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C. V. Burges and Melvin.

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Mr. and Mrs. Carl Martin and

three of her club girls - Dorothy Mrs. Harry Coffin and family on a Reznik, Caroline Brumley and Sha- farm southeast of Hereford. ri Carmichael — to Amarillo last Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Burges and Saturday for the fair. Mrs. P. L. Melvin, Mr. and Mrs. Clint Lun-Carmichael and Pamela Winget dry, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Roy Burg-

Vacation Camping accompanied the group. They wited and family were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Junior Burges and boys nessed the crowning of the 4-H and Mrs. Junior Burges and boys Business women meet at Baking Queen and the Wheat King. for a wiener roast and ice cream. a.m. on the second Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Clint Lundry were Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Caldwell Young Matrons meet on the sa Sunday luncheon guests in the and Douglas went to Hale Center cond Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thursday afternoon where they Mrs. Essie Cardwell and mother, and family. Mrs. Caldwell and Mrs. J. D. Bourn, visited Mrs. W. Mrs. Childre are sisters.

> ALMOST RIGHT BEDFORD, Ind. II was the on time.

were Sunday guests of Mr. and An out-of-town couple arrived by Mrs. Clifton Hammett and family. car and asked for the Methodist ness visitor in Amarillo Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Roy Burges Church, where they were to at-

They were directed to First Methodist Church. The wedding started before they realized it was were visiting Monday in Clayton the wrong couple. They couldn't

Mrs. Earl Plank, leader of the Mrs. Leon Coffin visited Sunday Then they left burriedly for the Willing Workers 4-H Club, took afternoon in the home of Mr. and Trinity Methodist Church, but no

Historical Book CHURCH Is Reviewed For Grace Gospet Church Lone Star Study Thirteenth and Avenue K

Rev. H. V. Fields, Pastor Sunday School is at 9:45 a.m. and worship services convene a

Bible Study is held each Sunday at 7 p.m. and preaching service Wednesday prayer meeting is held at 8 p.m.

Avenue Baptist

123 N. 25-Mile Avenue Rev. G. N. Allison. Pastor a.m., and worship service at 11 experiences as a teacher Training Union is held each Sun-

day at 7 p.m. Evening worship services are at

p.m. Sundays. Mid-week prayer services are on Wednesday at 8 p.m. At 8:45

Tirst Christian

p.m. there will be choir practice.

Sixth and Main Rev. Don Root, Pastor Sunday School is held at 9:45 a.m. Worship service will begin at 10:50 a.m.

Chi-Rho and CYF meets at 6 p.m. Sundays and vesper services are at 8 p.m. Functional Department's first

Wednesday at 8 p.m. General Church Board, second Wednesday at 8 p.m. Church Cabinet, third Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Choir rehearsal meets each Wed nesday at 8 p.m. Groups one and two meet on the third Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. Business women meet at 7:30

Friendly visitation on Monday, visited Mr. and Mrs. Jim Childre Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday at 7:30 p.m.

one learned whether they got there

Mrs. R. G. Blue reviewed the book "Adobe Walls Bride" by John McCarty at the first program session of the season held by the Lone Star Study Club last Tuesday with Mrs. Robert Thompson. Mrs. G. W. Newsom was cohostess.

Mrs. Blue described the book as the story of Billy and Johnnie Dixon who lived in the Panhandle area for over 60 years. She told of his Sunday School is held at 9:45 life as an Army officer and of her

Psalm as reference. The devotional as a stated part of each program is an innovation for the

During the business session, three members were placed on the associate membership list. They were Mrs. V. E. Dodson, Mrs. E. W. Hobson and Mrs. Earl Springer. of absence.

Jim Higgins, John Jacobsen Jr., C. D. Kelton, Joe Kendall, F. W. Lookingbill, Vivian Major, Coy Phillips, Earl Phillips, L. L. Womble, Glenn Witherspoon and the

Mrs. W. S. Flutt gave the devo-tional for the day using the 90th Music Study Club Hears Outline Of New Program Plan

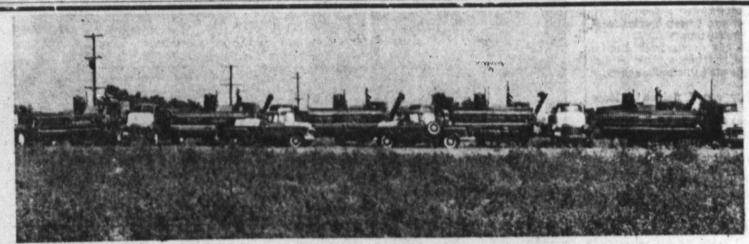
An outline of plans in yearbooks for the coming club year was giv- son, Bill Bradly, W. T. Carmichael, Mrs. Ed Warren was given a leave en to members of the Music Study Club last week when the group P. Coneway, B. Y. Crosthwait, met at the Wesley Methodist Chff Es.es, C. C. Ferguson, Dick Those attending the meeting were Church for a luncheon to open the Godwin, Ed Line, J. C. McCrack-Mesdames R. G. Blue, W. S. Flu-season. The yearbooks were preitt, Leo Forrest, H. E. Henslee, sented and discussed by the pro- T. W. Roberson, A. J. Schroeter, gram committee including Mrs. W. J. Stanford, J. T. Sims, Wayne Bill Bradly, Mrs. C. W. Parker Thomas, A. O. Thompson, Jeff and Mrs. J. C. McCracken.

spoke on "Opening the Federation er and Frances Dameron.

Door" explaining the work of the district, state and national Federation of Music Clubs. The next meeting will be with Mrs. J. T. Sims on Oct. 8.

Hymn of the month sung was Spirit of God Descend Upon my

Members in attendance were the following: Mesdames G. N. Alli-Steve Clements, Ellis Coombes, R. en, C. W. Parker, Earl Phillips, Gilbreath, S. O. Wilson, C. R. Mrs. Earl Phillips, president, Smith and Miss Mattie Mae Swish-



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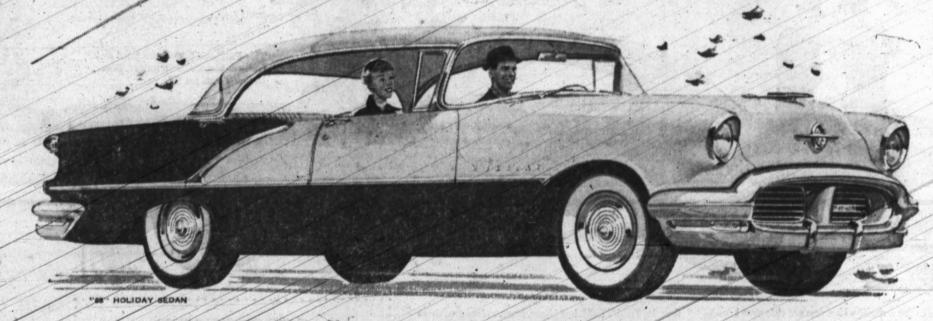
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pulling. Also, repeat this at the end

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DETROIT (#) - Blackie, the talk-

ing mynah bird, has been banished

from the Detroit Children's Zoo un-

til he cleans up his language

Somewhere Blackie picked up a

string of bad words and took to

lacing his polly-wants-a - cracker

routine with blistering expletives.

Trainers have him in a back room.

of the aviary at the main zoo,

teaching him to tone down his talk.

USEFUL HALLOWEEN PRANK

AXTELL, Neb. (P)-Old timers

nave recalled a civic project ef-

fected some 40 years ago. The city

They decided against any formal

action but made a deal with the

town's youngsters to include the re-

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moval of the posts in their planned

of your tweezing job.

How Can I?

Q. How can I exterminate ants: A. By keeping a small bag of sulphur in drawers and boxes. Or dampen a sponge in a solution of sugar and water, put it in a saucer and place near the haunts. It will soon be full of ants and can then be plunged into boiling water.

Q. How can I remove discolorations from the interior of a bottle? A. Fill nearly full with buttermilk and potato parings. Let it stand for several hours, empty, and rinse thoroughly with clean

hot water. Q. How can I keep berries fresh for a longer time?

A. Always dump fresh berries from the box into a plate or dish where the air can circulate through

Q. How can I tighten a loose chair rung?

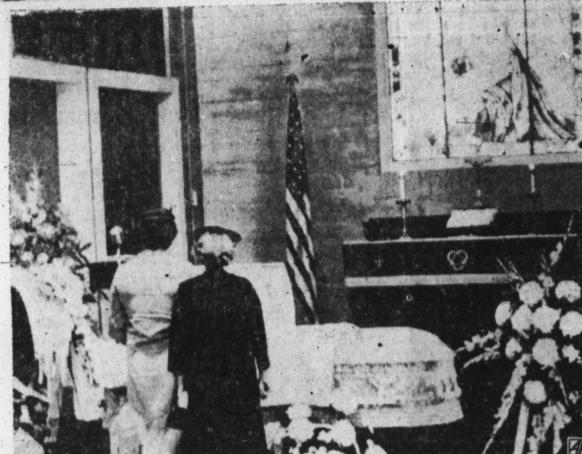
A. Remove the rung and slightly split the ends. Then insert small wooden wedges where the splits are made. Replace the rung, and the harder it is pressed into its holes, the tighter it will fit.

Q. How can I relieve sun-burn? For severe sunburn, when blistered, scrape raw potatoes, make a plaster on soft sterilized linen and apply as a poultice, re-

newing as it dries. Q. How can I prevent the annoying buzz when using an electric

A. Slip a thick newspaper or magazine under the base and the noise will usually cease.

Q. What is a substitute for castor



THE BABE LIES IN STATE-Two women pause to pay their respect as the body of Babe Didrikson Zaharias lay in state in the Bethlehem Lutheran church at Beaumont where funeral

services were held for the famed woman athlete who died after a long battle against cancer. (AP Wirephoto)

tute for castor oil. Soak the prunes colored. The linen will look like chine oil. The odor of the oil will over night. Stew them in the water new, Q. How can I relieve the painful they are soaked in and pierce sting of mosquito bites? them with a fork to let out the A. Bathe the parts with spirits juice when they are tender. Do not

A. Wash them in hay-water, pre- screens from rusting, when they a while, and then wash in soap pared by scalding old dry hay and are not made of copper or bronze? and hot water.

of camphor, or witch hazel.

A. Prune juice is a good substi- letting it stand until the water is | A. Wipe them carefully with maalso keep away mosquitoes and

> Q. How can I remove tar from A. Rub thoroughly with oil of

Long Time Ago

a pound.

45 Years Ago

Texas cattle won premiums over Illinois cattle at the Illinois State Fair, which closed at Springfield carried off nearly every prize wor-

Allen G. Bell, a local marksman, won the silver cup at the meet recently held in Roswell. A 30 bird event was put on and Bell tied the champion in the number of rocks broken, with a score of 26. A try-out was again held and each brought down 13 out of 15. In the third event, Bell won and he was awarded the beautliful silver cup.

Actual work has been started on the big derrick for drilling an irrigation well on the Baskin-Hester quarter east of town. The derrick will be strongly built, being 16 x 16 feet at the bottom and 42 feet high. Baskin and Hester intend to seed a part of their acreage of alchard, and the rest left to grain

25 Years Ago The Pepperetts have changed the name of their organization from pep squad to pep club and have a whole group to new yells and songs as well as the old ones ever popular. They will drill with the band and the Cowhands in trick forma-

Q. How can I wash linen suits? Q. How can I prevent window turpentine, or lard, let it stand for tion between halves at the game. ority on hog raising, who has pro-

bably done more than any other one person to originate and stimulate the production and sale of hogs in the Panhandle, in an interview with the Brand Wednesday, last week. While in attendance at said he believed there was more the annual meeting of the Com- future to the hog industry than mercial Secretaries and Business any of which he knew. "Of course, Men's Assn. of Texas session at five cents a pound isn't much for Dallas Thursday, F. C. Lasater of hogs," said Brumley, "but whothe Texas Cattle Raisers Assn. re- ever heard of feeding 16 cent ceived a telegram that his herd maize? Feed is cheaper than it has ever been, and I believe hogs can be produced for two or three cents

Beauty At Home

Q. How can I prepare a hairpleach at home?

A. It can be mixed with ordinary peroxide and ammonia, but fathers wanted to remove the mayou'll do better buying one of the ny hitching posts along the main oil-bleach preparations. These keep street but fear of public opinion the hair in much better condition, prompted them to go easy. and help you to avoid the harsh, brassy look. All of these are color controlled, and give you a choice falfa, some will be planted to or- of ash blonde, silver blonde, champagne, and other blonde variations. Always be sure the peroxide you mix with them is 20-volume and guaranteed to be "live."

Q. What kind of powder or makeup should a girl with a very pretty nose wear on her nose?

A. A pretty and shapely nose will attract even more notice if the girl does not wear any powder at all on it. A shine on the nose, of course, should stop short of looking too greasy!

Q. What can I do about perspiration stains in one of my unwashable dresses?

A. Sometimes these will yield only to dry cleaning. But first try sprinkling some cornstarch on the affected area, then brushing it off after it has dried.

Q. For what are hair crayons or pencils used? I've heard of these A. Primarily for covering up the grown-out roots until the next thorough touch-up of tinted hair. They are good to even up streaked hair, or to color gray hair at the temples. For brown or black hair that shows gray at the roots or temples, you can use a small brush rubbed over an eyebrow pencil. Q. Is there a way I can help tone

down freckles on my arms? A. You can try spreading a paste on the arms of cornmeal and sour milk or buttermilk. Keep this on at least 20 minutes, and do it every

Q. Just what is the best way of creaming one's face?

A. Place fingertips in center of chin, and work upward and outward to the ears. Then, starting at mouth corners, work upward and outward to the temples. Again, with fingertips at sides of nose, work upward and outward to the temples. Don't rub in circles and never, for any reason, use downward strokes!

Q. What is a hair-curling liquid I can make myself at home? A. The white of an egg, beaten with an equal quantity of water,

is good. Q. What home treatment can I give to chapped or cracked lips? A. Apply a mixture of one-half ounce each of lanolin and glycer-

ine or honey.

Q. What is the best method of



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