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nd Patsy

Around

Town

Business was picking up this

week as farmers went into the

final stages of preparing lettuce

and grain sorghum harvest. How-

ard Beasley was reported as one

of the first to start on large-scale

lettuce harvesting. Yields on both

commodities were reported as

The merchants, meanwhile, re-

ported a definite drop in bad

checks. Only one check made the

rounds at the Merchant's Commit-

tee clinic last Friday morning-

and the "Round Robin" telephone

alarm system was put into effect.

Placards, requiring identification,

were also prepared and will be

resold to merchants at a cost of

A meeting of the Mutual Concert

Association officers and members

was scheduled for 7:30 o'clock

Monday night in the Chamber of

Commerce offices, according to

A surprise to almost everyone in-

cluding the football boys, is that

the game of the week over KGNC-

TV Tuesday night will be the Here-

ford-Littlefield game, according to

Hereford Girl Is

**Back After Year** 

In Tokyo, Japan

Mrs. James Tucker and he

Mrs. Tucker joined her hus-band, a Tech Sergeant in the

Air Force, in Japan last Novem-

per. He has been stationed near

Tokyo for the past two years and will return to the states

BUFFALO LAKE will never be the same after this 18-pound

blue channel catfish was reeled in by C. L. Buels, 511 West

Fourth Street, Friday afternoon about 6 o'clock. Buels landed the fish, around 300 yards above the dam, with a surf rod and reel. He and his wife fished about six hours and

besides this big one, caught four more weighing about one

pound each. According to Linderman Brothers, who operate

the bait house near the lake, this is the largest blue channel

catfish that has been taken at Buffala since they have ope-

rated near the lake. (Staff Photo)

etime this fall.

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Coach L. B. Russell.

Mrs. Harry Cayler, secretary.

10 cents each.

Published Every Sunday

"A MAN WITH 50,000 BOSSES" was the way Jesse M.

Osborn, Representative of the 96th Legislative District, was in-

troduced Wednesday at the Hereford Lions Club, when he

reviewed various measures included in proposed Constitution-

al Amendments which will face voters in the general election.

Osborn Reviews State Amendments,

ments before the Lions Club here would prohibit the use

been made to change the con-

"A total of 1,700 attempts have tion of toll roads or turnpikes.

to the point of a vote, and 118 ion, I might have another."

Hereford, Texas, Sunday, September 19, 1954

### Two Hereford Men Face Rape Charge Schools Cost \$78,067 14-Year-Old Girl

yon this week to face a charge of rape on a 14-year-old Amarillo

Charges in the case were filed against Floyd Clifford Owings, 32, and Norman William Owings, 26, according to Sheriff L. S. Johnston of Randall County. Bail was set at \$10,000 on each of the men, who Saturday remained in jail after failing to post bond.

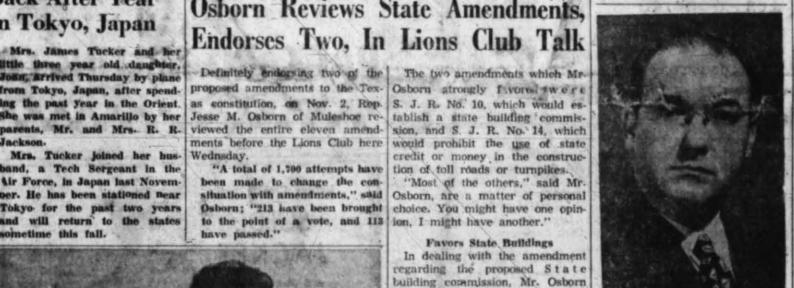
Canyon' newspaper-Both of the men are reported as being employed in painting work on the new Hereford High School building, but names of their owns of residence were not released. Floyd was arrested here around 2 o'clock Tuesday morning, when Deputy Neal Young accompanied Canyon officers to the Gentry apartments, where the man resided. The other man was held

in Canyon at that time. The charges apparently resulted from an outing at Buffalo Lake, where the girl accompanied the two men and one of their wives. The Canyon News reports the

ase as follows: 'One of the men is married and is wife may be charged in the ame offense

'Mr. Johnston said that the case vill be presented to the Grand Jury when it meets. The men are being held in the absence of bond. The men state that they were from a South Plains town, but had been in Hereford only a short time painting on the new high school

"The 14-year-old victim admitted that she had been drinking with (Continued on Page 2)



pointed out that more than 1 mil-FRED H. HUSBANDS, general fion is now in the Confederate Pension fund-and cannot be touched manager of West Texas Chamunder existing laws. He said that ber of Commerce will be the most of the Confederate veterans are now dead and that the sur- featured speaker at the first of plus continues to spiral. He said a series of Community Breakfasts that the Legislature proposed to here next Wednesday morning, Deputy Sheriff build a State Building and an Office building, eliminating some Sept. 22, at 7 o'clock. The \$440,000 spent each year on office breakfasts are open to the pubrent. He also said that the state lic and will be held in the hotel already owns lots upon which these

### LOCAL METHODISTS OWN MINK FARM

### Proceeds Designated To Finance 'Physician - Minister' Relations

The fabulous mink, subject of M. Ryan, two other Methodist passcandals in Washington in recent tors years, has been turned to a worthy cause this time when "Ideas Uned to attend.

(Continued on Page 2)

credit or money in the construc

"Most of the others," said Mr.

Favors State Buildings

In dealing with the amendment

Owned by Local Church by the local church, was accepted Mr. Moore. products. Mr. Moore requested at \$16.67. that no publicity be given the pro-

used to improve and assist human-ity on a world-wide basis. Direc-tors of the foundation are Don R. Davidson, a former Hereford pas-tor, J. Frank Perry and Conrad (Continued on Page 2)

Ranch Making Money

The ranch has, since then, done limited," a foundation owned and exceedingly well and now shows a financed through the First Metho- net worth of \$101,502, according to dist Church of Hereford presents audit reports held by Bruce Millthe first West Texas' "Physicians er, who represented the local and Ministers" lecture clinic in church in the transaction. The Lubbock October 7-8, when some ranch sfarted with an indebted-2,000 professional men are expect- ness of \$123,235, which has been reduced to \$67,235 in the three year period. It also has a splendid in-The little - publicised mink farm | ventory of pelts on hand and breed | the camp, said he pulled two men in Wisconsin, owned and operated ing stock, under management of

president of the national Mutation pelts last year was \$37.14 each on Juan" lifted Skelton's gun from Mink Association, who came to a total of 3,691 sold. The ranch the rear. Skelton, in the mean Hereford with his family in order also sold quite a few breeders at that the children might benefit an average price of \$77.14 each earnest and got him down on the from Hereford water and foods. Cost of unit production was shown ground—at which point six or eight

Funds For Humanity ject at that time.

All profits from the Larry Moore Ranch, Inc., a mink growing business, was designated as going into the local Methodist Church fund, entitled "Ideas Unlimited," to be unated to be under the local Methodist Church fund, ever, designate \$1,500 to the formation of Wesley Church here in group with his bare first. He did

### Two Hereford men, who are brothers, were held in jail in Canvon this week to face a charge. More In Coming Terms Operation of the Hereford costs, the budget shows the fol-Schools will be up sharply in lowing: supervisor \$5,082; princi-1954-55, according to budget esti- pals \$25,926; classroom teachers, mates, approved this week by elementary \$255,207; classroom trustees. Total operating disburse- teachers, high school \$77,206; voments in the budget call for cational agriculture \$4,538; home-\$552,199-an increase of \$78,067.50 making \$7,454; distributive education \$3,692; high school librarian in operational costs, which actual

In addition to operating expenses the schools will also pay out \$78,050 | 000, and teacher's travel expenses. in redemption of serial bonds, in: etc., \$2,000. terest and bank's fees which is an increase of \$21,448.40 over the \$56,601.60 required for the same purpose last year. The building fund calls for \$186,171.80 in expenditures, and shows a total of \$845,-491.75 expended in 1953-54, chiefly \$4,000. Last year this division cost

total spent in operating the schools

two years ago (1952-53) was \$405.

school, along with equipment.

Lower Capital Outlay Tax payers who might wonder where expenses are rising, will find them up in seven of the eight \$900.86 over the \$17,599.14 required operating fund accounts. The one ccount which showed a decrease was in Capital Outlay, which was terials and contract services were swelled sharply last year with the \$16,000. purchase of \$15,651 in busses and

\$6,937.01 in the football stands. Showing by far the largest single increase, along with being the was anticipated with \$10,000 set greatest single division in the budget is "Instruction." This item totals \$408,287 as compared with Items call for distribution of state \$326,776.55 last year, an increase of and federal aid \$8,000; lunch pro-\$81,510.45. Some of the increase is gram deficit \$2,000. due to additional teachers, but most of it comes in the form of salary increases, due to raises al- was proportionately small, showing lowed through the legislature last only \$718.16 over 1953-54. Total cost Pitman died around 9:30 o'clock an increase of \$64,442 allowed by pared with an estimated \$38,750 her daughter, Mrs. Eloise Taylor, the state this year in "Salary and This item was broken down as 3226 Coekett Street in Amarillo.

ary, clerical assistance, \$2,800; \$500. supplies and expenses, instrucadms., \$1,400; supplies and expenses, business office, \$2,700; tax with an estimated \$27,562.

Instruction Costs

ly totaled \$474,331.11 in 1953-54. The \$3,824; band director \$4,556; music and chorus \$4,010; exceptional children \$4,542; substitutes \$2,500. books \$750; teaching supplies \$7,-

Operating School Plant General plant operation will be up \$3,091.41, says the budget. Janitor's salaries are the big item. running \$17,000; fuel, lights, water and telephone \$8,000; supplies in construction of the new high \$25,968.59 as compared with an estimated \$29,000 this year.

> Maintenance of Plant Maintenance was estimated at a total of \$18,500, an increase of in 1953-54. Salaries and wages in this item was \$2,500; supplies, ma-

> School Lunch Program An increase of school lunch pro gram costs amounting to \$804.73 up for the program this year as compared with \$9,195.27 last year.

Transportation Costs The transportation cost increase

Fixed Assets

Breaking down the instruction year.

A sharp drop in the purchase of \$224,000 against \$223,857.87 last

the following expenditures: school in 1954-55. busses \$5,000; building site for ne- A drop of \$1,195.27 was also a ias. \$1,000; classroom furniture and \$8,000 this year." fixtures \$3,000; business office furuiture and fixtures \$2,500.

More State Money the district anticipates an income tion (travel expense) \$750; transof \$571,157, which is \$48,685.36 portation \$40,973. more than the \$522,471.64 received in operating funds last year. State nished \$869.83 last year andewas funds to be received by the school set at \$800 this year, total \$332,357 as compared with

showed a drop of \$2,164.76. Cur-

busses accounted for around \$10- year, a gain of \$142.13. Delinquent 000 of the proposed \$16,154.99 de- collections were estimated at \$6, crease in capital outlay in opera- 000 against \$5,779.41 last year. The tion. The total figure estimated district showed \$2,233.28 in fees this year is \$17,000 against \$33,154. and refunds and \$294.20 from sale 99 last year. The budget calls for of lots last year to create the drot

rent taxes were anticipated at

gro school \$2,000; class room ticipated in federal cafeteria aid. equipment \$1,000; band and chorus Last year the schools received Also listed in the division is library \$1,500; playground \$1,000; cafeter- \$9,195.27, but anticipated only

Broken down, revenue from state funds follows: per capita apportionment \$158.696; 'salary and op-To handle the increased costs eration \$131,938; vocational educa-

The county available fund fur-

Opening balances in funds at the \$280,241.78, a gain of \$52,115.22 in beginning of the year were \$60,state money over the past year. 640.68, and were expected to close Revenue from district funds out with \$79,598.68 at the end of (Continued on Page 2)

### Funeral Services For Mrs. Pitman, Pioneer Resident, This Afternoon

Funeral services for Mrs. J. H. Pitman, 85, will be conducted from the First Baptist Church at 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon, September 19, with Rev. Howard Scott

on. Offsetting the amount is last year was \$38,031.84 as com- Saturday morning at the home offollows: bus drivers salaries \$15,- She underwent an operation in the 000; motor fuel \$7,500; manager Deaf Smith County Hospital sev-Taking the other costs down the and shop mechanic salaries \$8,000; cral weeks ago and had been in parts and bus repair \$4,800; tires critical condition since that times shows an increase of \$6,529.99. The and tubes \$2,000; supplies and Born in Missouri on July 27, 1869. budget lists the following items: misc. expense \$100; utilities \$200; Minnie Miller Pitman married J. Salary, business office, \$8,000; batteries \$150; insurance and driv- H. Pitman on Feb. 20, 1896, in Sasalary, superintendent, \$7,662; sal- er bonds \$500; shop equipment, line County, Mo., and frequently a buggy through "hub deep mud," Fixed assets showed tax office to the farm home which the couple rent \$600; insurance \$3,000. The was to occupy. The couple resided survey, \$5,000. The actual total last increase of \$1167.73 in this fund in Missouri for the next 10 years, year, was \$21,032.01 as compared was insurance, giving an estimated during which time three sons were actual expenditure of \$2,432.27 last ter, was born after they moved



MRS. J. H. PITMAN

Mrs. Pitman came to Texas in 1906 when the family decided to move to this part of the countytotal of \$3,600 this year against born. Mrs. Taylor, the only daugh- They lived in Amarillo for a few months, then moved to Hereford, (Continued on Page 2)

# Gang Fight Ends Fiesta

# Is Badly Beaten

Marked with a big, two-day celeeration this payr, Mexican Independence Day ended Thursday night in what the sheriff's department termed an "Eyeball Gather-

Furthermore, it would be wrong to say a "good time was had by all" - because such comment would draw an immediate denial from Deputy Sheriff Charles Skelton, who has a black eye, face marks, a cut lip and aching ribs to prove his point. The event also ended with charges filed against Cresencio Cordero, around 28, on several counts. Also in custody was Juan Cordero, brother of Cresen-

Took Skelton's Gun Skelton, who was on duty during the Independence Day dance at at the quarterly conference of the church on Nov. 9, 1951. It was given to the church by Larry Moore, of Suamico, Wis., former. ed at \$14,229.20. Average sale of scuffle which followed, "Brother other Latin Americans got the "Inndence Day spirit" and enter-

which soon put several of the assallants out of the fight, including Cressencio. The entire side of the

guess I must have connected, as Friday morning.

"I saw one and kicked at it. I found their tires cut into ribbons tried to re-enter the fray.

A crowd of 300 persons had gath- ed him near his home. Several ered to observe the melee but, warning shots were fired before when anyone offered to aid the he stopped running and, when capflashlight was crushed in from the deputy, knives and threats quickly tured, officers said that he fought changed his mind, Skelton report- fiercly all the way to the patrol "Several knives also appeared ed. He also said that several truck car. Brother Juan, clasped tightly filling the battle," said Skelton. owners who sympathized with him by City officer M. J. Boever, also In addition to Skelton's personal

I didn't see it anymore. The most The sheriff's department, city injuries, approximately \$150 it trouble, though, came from police and highway patrol converg- damage was estimated as a result ome guy who was standing on ed at one time on the camp, in of one of the Latin Americans who the patrol car and kicking me answer to the radio call, and the stood on the sheriff's department from behind. That's where I got crowd quickly dispersed.



MEXICAN INDEPENDENCE DAY, a twoday affair featured presentation of the queens on the courthouse lawn, a parade and street dance south of the courthouse Wednesday night. The queen and her attend-

onts are shown here just before the parade Thursday afternoon, Shown from the left are: Irma Hernandez, Mary Gonzales, Elaise Tijerina, Emily Gonzales and Larry Ulivari (A. O. Thompson Photo)

### Proceeds Designated. . . . .

(Continued from Page 1)" and ministers toward treatment Ill., a physician of national repuof people who are ill from emo- lation, will be one of the speakers. tional causes. The movement, Dr. Russell Dicks, of Divinity Ideas Unlimited directors feel to School, Duke University, and Edibe well in accord with the objects for of "Religion and Health," anof the foundation.

Announcement of the clinic was will be the other speaker. made recently by Rev. J. E. Shewbert, member of the Board of Trustees, Methodist Hospital and Chairman of its Committee on Religious Emphasis. The subject of the Clinic is "Serving the Suffering." Dr. Gilbert Marquardt, of the faculty of the Medical School of

### School Costs...

(Continued from Page 1)

Interest and Sinking Fund sion covering bonded indebtedness. and interest was \$40,574.07. Added Dr. J. Dewitt Fox-Editor of "Life to this will be \$78,400 in current and Health," Washington, D. C. taxes and \$2,100 in delinquent tax- Dr. Carl Meister - Executive Sea balance of \$43,024.07.

Building Fund Buildings, for the moment at least, were washed out of the picture. Future expenditures includ-

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Home Beautiful 22 Mo.'s \$5.98 2 Yr. \$10.00 American Home 16 Mo's. \$2.00 Lady Home Jou'l 16 Mo's \$3.50 78 Wks. \$7.87

Fall rates for Readers Digest are for the Amerillo Doily all Denominations are urged to be

171 a week, \$9.95 a

ur Clock and Watch Repair.

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Northwestern University, Chicago. other leader of national reputation

. The meeting is describe in the October issue of "Religion and Health" as a new venture in the field of Physician - Minister relations.

Prominent Physicians and Ministers across the nation are eathuslastic in their support of the proect, Rev. Davidson said.

Directors of the Foundation have pent a year in conference with reat physicians. Dr. George W Heard of Hereford was one of the Doctors whose suggestions were important. Dr., C. H. Lerrigo of Beginning balances on the divi- Topeka, Kans., Dr. James Dale VanBuskirk of Los Angeles, Calif. the total of the fund retary, General Board of Hospitals 131 6 4.07; Redemption of ser- an Figures of the Metho is I books will cost \$33,000, how Church, Dr. Walter Palmer-Dealong with \$44,927.50 in in-partment of Medicine, University rest; banks fee's \$122.50. Total of Chicago, along with Dr. Marended will be \$78,050, leaving quardt and Dr. Dicks have given ters and the Committee.

Program Is Listed

Prominent Dectors of the area will appear in the forum which ed \$113,971.64 to the high school follows each lecture. Theries for contractor, \$2,279.43 to the archi- the four lectures are: (1) "The tect, \$886.43 for stage and audi- Role of the Doctor (or Minister) torium lighting; \$69,034.30 for fur- in Helping People Who Suffer from niture and fixtures in the new Feelings of Anxiety, Hostility, and building, bringing the total of \$186 .- Guilt," (2) ."How Ministers (or 171.80, which wiped out to the cent | Doctors) Help and Hurt the Work the beginning balance of \$186,171 of the Doctor (or Minister) with 80. Actual disbursements for the the Sick - Suggestions for Closer ed as having pledged Kappa Alpha 1953-54 year were shown as \$845,- Co-operation, '(3) "Work with A!- Theta social sorority. Katharine coholies - Education, Prevention, ily" by Dicks. The first Lecture Norman. Good Housekeeping 2 Yr. \$3.98 will be given at 3:00 p.m. October 7 and the last will be given at 5:00 hewbert will be assisted by Rev-

Would Appreciate first Lecture period.

speon of the seasoning for a loaf



### PACKARD MILLING CO

The Store with the Checkerboard Sign 

### **Extension Class** Is Planned Here

Dr. J. L. Russell, head of the Graduate Division of West Texas State College, will be at Shirley School Thursday night at 7 o'clock for the purpose of organizing an xtension course on education.

This course, which will last for four and one-half months, may be taken for eredit or non credit, according to Miss Della Stagner, It s open to any adult person who is interested and classes will be held once a week, probably on Thursday nights.

### Damage Is \$75 From Accident

About \$75 damage was done to the Buick, was backing out from the driveway at 129 Avenue D. valuable assistance to the Direc- and, according to police reports, of the Oldsmobile.

About \$25 damage was done to D. Mann. the Oldsmobile. Mary Allred was charged with failure to grant the right of way.

### Around.....

(Continued from Page 1) Two Hereford girls were report Snare, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. and Treatment," (4) "The Doe- Kent Snare, joined the sorority at tor's Role in Caring for the Dying the University of New Mexico in What and When to Tell the Pa- Albuquerque, and Gayle Gault, tient" by Marquardt and "The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ministers Role in Caring for the Gault, selected the same sorority D. Smith, Fred Aragon, Estanslao Dying-with Attention to the Fam- at the University of Oklahoma in

Raymond Dement; son of Mr. o.m. Friday October 8. Rev. J. E. and Mrs. B. C. Dement, was also active on the Campus at Eastern 15 Mo's, \$5.00 Wayne Cook, Chaplain of Metho. New Mexico University, where he dist Hospital, Elmer Paul, Admin- is listed as one of the freshmen strator of Methodist Hospital, and who will probably see action or Rev. Frank Peery of Amarillo. the varsity squad. Dement is out President of the Foundation in presenting the Lecture-Cinic to the by fans for his activities with the public. All Doctors and Clergy of Whiteface squad in Hereford.

> Rev. S. M. Dunnam, Pastor of Church ladies, unlike most women C, W. Woolwine, 69, who was kill-First Methodist, Church, Hereford, are hunting "hose with runners" will lead the invocation for the or other flaws. The old hose will tember 11. be bundled up and sold. They From reports received by Mrs. the hose and present them in large were en route to Dales, Ore., trav-Next time you make a salmon quantities, but will take them just eling by car and house trailer to loaf, try adding a little poultry any old way. If you have old hose visit a son. The trailer was hit seasoning to it. Use about 14 tea- to contribute, just call Mrs. Able by another car from behind, caus-Crume, 805, or Mrs. George Ter- ing the car and trailer to overturn. made with a one-pound can of sal- ry, 353-J. Preceeds will be used Mrs. Woolwine died from internal to benefit the church,

> > Long distance entries in the Brand football contest arrived this week from Shelby Whitfield and Richard Tucker, University of Texas students in Austin. The boys say they will enter all contests.

Contestants were also notified o fill in scores on "Tie-Breakers" listed in the contest. The general idea is to get away from five to 10 ties on first place in the seessary, however, just on the tie-

Mrs. Alice Allison of West is " guest in the nome of her son and amily, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Allison.

# Board Places 26 Draftees In 1-A

Homer N. Ragland Jr.

Thomas E. Money.

Already In Service

rel, George Case, James C. Mears,

Johnny F. Hurst, Vernon E. Rug-

gles, Charles E. Trimble, Charles

ney A. Scheller, Robert M. Mi-

chael, Carl B. Erische; Bobby Hol-

dridge and Edward S. White Jr.

ter D. Howard, Robert C. Gam-

mon, Max D. Allen, Oliver N. Old-

ham, Haywood Vaughn, William

G. Glover, Ernest J. Barnett, Tom-

my G. Still, Eldon C. Gipson, Tho-

Tayorez and Lynn T. Carpenter.

and Charles C. Money.

Newcomer Is

Tea Honoree

Kinsey at the Whiteside home Sat-

urday afternoon, September 11 Mrs. B. E. Roberson and Mrs.

rangement of pink roses and bells

Those attending the get-aquaint-

ed courtesy were Mesdames V. C.

Hopson, C. J. Crump, Don Zim-

merman, Carl McCaslin, J. R. Al-

lison, Clinton Jackson, G. W. Ed-

wards, L. B. Barnett, Tommy

Braddy, Clyde Truly, Joe Story,

Pat Neill, B. E. Roberson, Jimmie

Allred, Herman Drake, George

Graham, Lowell Sharp, Dalton

Criswell, Howard Scott, Earl Holt,

A. N. McRight, Lee Kent, Jim

Wiman, A. L. Manjeot, H. E. Mill-

er, Herbert Haseloff, Clyde Ray-

burn, B. Y. Crosthwait, Lynn Kes-

ter, A. O. Thompson, E. W. Young,

honoree and her daughter Susie,

the hostesses and Sally Whiteside

day here with his mother, Mrs.

Alice Cox. He was en routé to his

home in Mountain Home, Idaho,

Lt. Col. Jack R. Cox spent Fri-

of Ireland.

Jesse O. Faulkner.

mas C. Wilhelm, James R. Tho-

Earl Bridges, Merl Bridges, Wal-

gistered with Selective Service Hughes, Jerry N. Bailey, Elmer Board 18 were reclassified during the month of August. Twenty-six were reclassified as I-A, one as I-A, two as III-A, 26 as V-A, one as IA-O, 33 as I-C, 10 as IV-F, six as II-S and one as I-D.

I-A Classification Those reclassified as I-A, registrants available for military service, are: Johannas F. Bruegel, Indalecio M. Cruz, Joe D. White, Wayne D. Newton, Kenneth D. Homfeld, Vincent Ehly, Teddy R. Lowe, Fermin G. Saledo, John F. White, Jerry L. Martin, Robert M. 1954 Buick and a 1952 Oldsmo- Hicks, Benny W. Tapley, Harold bile in a collision Friday after- W. Waggoner, Gaylon D. Patternoon at 5 o'clock about 500 feet son, Robert M. Woolsey, James north of Park Avenue on Avenue D. G. Smith, Troy G. Talent, Jimmy Mary R. Sharp, driving the Olds- W. Wesley, Victor R. Day, Jimmy mobile, was parked across the T. Norwood, Bobby F. Lane, James street from 129 Avenue D. Mary L. Wolfe, Allen E. Hale, Dean R. M. Allred, 129 Avenue D. driving Henderson, John R. Miller and Felix G. Estrada.

One In 2-A The I-A reclassification, occucollided with the left front fender pational deferment other than agricultural and student, is Maurice

Two In 3-A Two III-A reclassifications, extreme hardship deferment, or registrant with a child or children, are Robert L. Yates and James

A. Alexander-Over-Age Group

V-A reclassifications, registrants over the age of liability for military service are: Jarman H. Acosta, Dayton E. Hacker, Ray A. Reynolds, William T. Brooks, Weslie B. McCain, Wayne E. Thomas, Raymond M. Haydon, Anthony V. Acker, John A. Cavin, Billy D. Wigley, Alfred Hamblen, Lenard H. DeLaCerta, Aubrey D. Sprawls, Johnnie A. Williams, Dan Luttrell, Albert N. Scheenenberger, Benjamin R. Plummer, John L. Law.

### Atchleys Attend Kansas Funeral

Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Atchley and family of Summerfield left Thursday afternoon for Dodge City Kans, to attend the funeral of The WSCS of Wesley Methodist Mrs. Atchley's grandmother, Mrs. ed in an automobile accident Sep-

would like for clubs to gather up Atchley, Mr. and Mrs. Woolwine

injuries. The Woolwines were about 200 miles from where they had started the trip when the accident occurr-

### Camp Fire Girls May Have Extra Camp Next Year

The probability of two summer camps for Camp Fire girls in this area came a step nearer reality lections. No other scores are ne- Thursday evening when the board of directors met at the Camp Fire hut with 10 members present.

"The idea of two camps, possibly

sending the older girls to a mountain camp and keeping the younger ones nearer home was advanced in view of the fact that more advanced members find it hard to pursue crafts," said Bob Wilson, president. The two camp plan would afford training for the older group and, at the same time, allow the advanced girls to aid in conducting the other camp. Adoption of the plan would also likely result in revamping of the present awards and training setup for the older members, he said. However, o definite action was taken.

Incorporation papers were also reported as ready for signatures for the Hereford group. The directors voted to install a thermostat on the heater in the hut, also a new padlock.

### Two Hereford

(Continued from Page 1) of the men. A local doctor who examined her found that she was scratched and bruised about the body, and that she had engaged n intercourse.

"If the men are indicted, this will be the second rape case to be tried in District Coupt here in the



# Notes

Patients In Hospital Mrs. Charles M. Packard, OB: John R. Renfro, med.: Mrs. J. D. Chambers, OB; W. H. Fogle, med; Frank R. Smith, med.: Sonja Jean Culp, surg; Earl Poarch, acc.; T. Barnes, Ira S. Levins Jr., and Mrs. Betty Hershour, med.; Mrs. John L. King, med.; Mrs. A. E. The one IA-O, conscientious ob-Edwards, med.; Roy Pettyjohn, jector registrant available for nonmed; Monroe Cruce, med.; Billy combat military service only, is Ray Tilley, med.; Mrs. Oren Jones med.; C. V. Burges Sr., med. Mrs. Glenn Watts, med.; Mrs. I-C reclassifications, members of G. A F Parker, med; Carol Jo the Armed Forces of the United Ennis, surg.; Mrs. B. H. Hayes, States, the Coast and Geodetic surg.; Bill Jamison, surg.; W. J. Survey or the Public Health Ser-Stedman, med; Billy Joe Kelly. vice, and certain registrants sepmed.; and Gladys Beckham, surg. arated therefrom, are: Virgil Har-

Patients Dismissed Joyce Ann Ward, 9-17; Mrs. J.O. Wright, 9-15; Alwyn Savage, 9-16; Joan Carol Struve, 9-16: Mrs. C. T. E. Osborn, Floyd McGee Jr., Bar-Games, 9-18; Mrs. J. F. Brorman, 9-17; and Daniel Pesina, 9-14.

> A son was born to Mr. and Mr. C. T. Gomez, 9-15.

(Continued from Page 1) where Mr. Pitman engaged in the real estate business.

mas. Lon P. Corbett, Henry R. She faced the trials and tribula-York, Vincent L. Gerber, James F. Ball, Dennis H. Heiman, Don tions of a pioneer wife in the early J. Acker, Harvey W. Morris and days but even then, as in later years, was known for her cheer-Ten IV-F reclassifications, regis- ful attitude and her determination rants physically or mentally un- to make the best of things as fit or morally unacceptable, are: they came along. This spirit re-Lawrence V. Youngblood, Pete E. mained with Mrs. Pitman through-Fischbocher, Jerry E. Brown, Ril- out her life and caused her to bely D. Kee, James B. Blankenship, come popularly known among the Cecil J. Morrison, James W. Hund, younger generation as "Big Mom-Walter D. Howard, Armondo J. ma," a name lovingly attached by grandchildren, and generally adop-One reclassified as I-D, qualified ted over the entire community. member of reserve component or "Big Momma" watched Hereford grow from a sprawling community student taking military training. including ROTC and accepted avia- with a mud-soaked Dewey Avenue, tion cadet applicant, is Joe T. into its present status and size. She talked occasionally about "old II-S reclassifications, student detimes" with close friends, but most ferments, are: Theron C. Hawkins, generally concentrated on the future and what modern improve-Harold J. Wells, Jerry S. Pool, ments would mean Rearing her Jimmy C. Cluck, Jerry S. Reese children and helping them to understand and enjoy life absorbed much of her time in a career that

Mrs. Townsend Douglas, a newprojects. She was preceded in death by comer to Hereford, was honored at an informal tea given by Mrs. her husband. J. H. Pitman, who

also brought happiness and cheer

to the friends and neighbors who

Survivors include one son, J. A Pitman of Hereford; a daughter, Mrs. Eloise Taylor of Amarillo, Jimmie Allred presided at a table two grandchildren, John D. Pitlaid with a pink linen cutwork man and Mrs. J. A. McWhorter. cloth and centered with an ar- both of Hereford; also two great

> Interment will be made in West Park Cemetery.

If you do a lot of cake and cookie baking, you'll find rubber spatulas a great help in mixing and when cleaning out bowls. Their blades come in two widths, one about half as wide as the other; both sizes are useful in the kitchen.

lettuce salad.

# Hospital

New Births

### Funeral.....

knew and worked with her in many Carroll Whiteside and Mrs. D. C.

died here May 11, 1950.

Active pailbearers will be: C. C. Acker, W. W. Gilbreath, G. D. Anderson, Jr., M. Y. Galloway, Frank Cogdell and A L. Manjeot.

Any juice left over from sweet pickles? Pour it over cooked sliced beets and refrigerate overnight. J. W. Whiteside of Amarillo, the Serve with a hard-cocked egg and

You can tell the difference between floor polishes by their smell. The buffing-type of wax smells after completing a six weeks train- like naphtha; a self-polishing wax



### Osborn Reviews . . . . .

(Continued from Page 1) buildings could be erected.

Keep Highway Dept. Free "It is most important that the Highway department remain free from construction of toll roads." said Mr. Osborn. "Toll roads are all right, but they should be constructed with private money instead of state funds." He also poined out that lending state money for such construction might, in the future, result in undue political pressure on the legislative bodies.' The proposal to raise salaries.

Mr. Osborn said should have been two bills: one concerning the governor and other officers, and one concerning the senators and representatives. He definitely favored raising of the officers salaries and said, "It is pretty hard to get by on \$10 a day as a representative. He said the bill, after all, needed no further explanation and that he felt it was self-explanatory. The new bill would set salaries of members of the legislature at \$25 per day for a period not to exceed 120 days at any session. Nothing after the 120 days Present salaries are \$10 per day for the 120 days, plus \$5 per day thereafter.

Several of the amendments would not cost the state anything. Mr. Osborn said. S. J. R. No. 6, for instance, merely provides that state employees be allowed previous service rendered as a state employee in connction with current insurance and retirement pro-

grams. S. J. R. No. 37 would permit state employees to go under

Social Security. "Whether women should serve on the jury is, again, a personal choice item," said Mr. Osborn in regard to S. J. R. No. 16, which

concerns just that. Choice of Individual

Changing the elective term of offices for district, county and precinct offices, which now have twoyear terms, he also cited as being simple. "Each man has his own idea," said Mr. Osborn. "There are arguments against and arguments for the bill." He did point out, however, that the bill cites Precincts 2 and 4 in order to establish an alternate period, thus retaining two experienced commissioners on the court at all

The hospital districts cited in S. J. R. No. 2, Mr. Osborn said are strictly local propositions for the counties involved and named in the bill. He denied too much information in their regard.

The other two amendments, providing that armed forces members be entitled to vote and that counties under 10,000 population have tax assessor-collectors, like several other amendments were to Mr. Osborn fairly well self-explanatory and definitely a matter of choice with the voter-

Read The Classifieds











YEA MAROON" is definitely the opinion of the four new cheer leaders at Hereford High School this year. The leaders were elected by the student body last December and the head cheer leader is Sylvia Mc-Cracken. There are about 100 active members in the Pep Club this year, The club

Monday morning

Mr. and Mrs. Olen Plunk and

Rev. S M. Dunnam, pastor of

Naugle, pastor of the Wesley Meth-

Meetings are held at 10 o'clock

"We would like to invite all of

Those wishing to join are asked

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Lawn 3 p.m. Sunday

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odist Church, is secretary,

marches Thursday nights before out of town games and Friday nights for home games. Shown from the left are: Barbara Hall, junior; Sylvia McCracken, senior; Kay Barnard, junior; and Barbara Winget, senior. (Staff

Summerfield News.

By Ann Lookingbill

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turday night, September 11, young people of this communigave Joe Streun a farewell parsince he was leaving Monday enter college in Canyon. Kenneth, Delous and Jim my bristle attended the wedding of enneth's sister, Geneva, in New

eal last Friday afternoon. Bradley, Jeanne, Debra and Dad Lookingbill of Plainview spent st weekend visiting relatives and ing to catch the train for Grand ends in Hereford and Summer-

Mrs. J. L. Lookingbill spent Sun-

and family, Mr. and Mrs. L.B.

Trio Buys Buick **Agency This Week** 

"Kinsey-Roberson Buick | their Iwo small sons spent Sunda pany" will open business here nday morning according to preplans, following purchase of Ministers Plan illace Buick Company from Monthly Meeting iyne Wallace, who has operated firm here the past two years. ssociated in the new firm are C. Kinsey, Bernard Roberson the First Methodist Church, was Carroll Whiteside. They also elected president of the Ministerial since that Stanley Sigman will Alliance when local ministers met in charge of sales. The sale Monday and organized for a new completed Wednesday when it year, Rev. Russell Pogue, pastor ved official approval from dis- of the Temple Baptist Church, is channels in Oklahoma City vice president and Rev. Eugene most of this week has been ved in completing inventory. the first Monday morning of each iously associated in Kinsey or Company, which sold in Ju- month at various churches, or at to Truly-Teague Motor Compreviously designated places. y. Kinsey has been in the autobusiness here for the past the ministers of different denomrears. Whiteside for the past inations to join the organization ears, and Roberson for the because we feel that we discuss-

problems common to our work and Wallace, in announcing the our community," Rev. Dunnam said that he plans to devote said. time to other business into contact Rev. Dunnam or one and that his present plans remain in Hereford. of the other ministers.

in the home of his sister, Mrs. Mrs. Harold Markley of the Frio Mack Noland, and family. Community and her daughter, Mrs.

Mrs. Louise Huckert of Hereford Shirley Hall, and baby of Dimmitt and John Ness of Colorado were were visitors of Mrs. J. V. Noland. visiting old friends Tuesday after-Mrs. Markley is a niece of Mrs.

Rev. Don Larkin is attending col-Mrs. J. A. Noland went to Amlege in Canyon three days each arillo Saturday afternoon by bus to spend the weekend with her son, week-

Mrs. Roy Botkin came home Jim Noland, and family. She also from the hospital Wednesday and attended church Saturday night is reported to be recovering nicely. and Sunday. Jim brought her home Mr. and Mrs. Lee Curry were in Dimmitt Friday afternoon at-Mr. and Mrs. Ray Johnson took their daughter, Mrs. Pete Hansen, tending the fair.

Mrs. Fullwood and daughter. and two. grandsons, David and Prancis, of Kerrville spent Thurs-Danny, to Amarillo Friday evenday night and Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Noland and fam-Island, Neb., where they will visit Pete's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. lily. Mrs. Fullwood is Mrs. Noland's

Hansen. Major Pete Hansen will New Bridge and Road join them in about three weeks for their trip home at Madlin, Mo. A new bridge is being built over the Frio Draw south of Summerfield. They are also getting ready and fishing at Conchas Dam. He. to start the new Farm to Market was accompanied by Red Hagens. Sanford Smith and Joe Kendall of

Walcott News

By Mrs. T. J. Collins Roy Grider, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy A. Grider left with Wayne Turner Wednesay morning for Las Vegas, N. M., where Roy will attend Highlands University, a teacher's college.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Collins and Bruce took Raymond Lee to Canyon, Sunday, where he is enrolled as a freshman at West Texas State College this year.

We regret the loss of Sharon and Larry Alexander from the seventh and eighth grades at Walcott School. They are the children of Mr., and Mrs. O. A. Alexander, All are moving to Fort Worth where Mr. Alexander will receive treat-

ment for a back injury. We hope his recovery will be a fast one. Dianne, Jack and Nancy Tyler have missed several days of school because of sickness. Each is better

now and able to be back. Mrs. Roy Pruit met with the girls of the 4-H Club at the school Friday afternoon.

Walcott P-TA will meet Thursday at 8 o'clock with Jimmie Allred as the speaker for the evening. Each family is urged to come and bring a pie. Coffee will be

Junior High Will Meet Tulia Here In Double Header

A double header football game with Tulia Tuesday will highlight the opening games of the season for the Junior High School football teams, according to Jiggs Hartman, coach of the teams."

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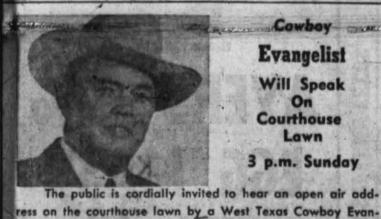
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flannel, and rubbing until the wood

Q. How can I prevent mold on

A. Place a few drops of glycerin

around the edge of the preserve

jar before covering, and it will

Q. How can I clean velvet?

tle wall paper when hanging it?

A. Place the spinach in the wire

Q. How can I prevent wrinkles

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is to soak a linen bandage in equal

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an egg, and bind it to the fore-

head, allowing it to remain over

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> Ohio State was seventh in the Big Ten Basketball race but first in total points scored. The Buckeyes scored 1,087 points.

lowed by an application of zinc

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TO WHOM WE STA WITH

Mrs. Townsend Douglas Honored At Tea Friday

One of the prettiest social affairs of the early fall season was the courtesy tea given by Mrs. Mrs. Alice Allison of West who is tion. J. R. Allison Friday afternoon to nonor Mrs. Townsend Douglas, a new resident of Hereford.

Late summer flowers were used about the house and the tea table was laid with a gray satin cloth with flickering candle light reflecting the lovely flower arrangements in gleaming silver appointments. Four tall white tapers burned in candelabra placed diagonally across the table, flanked by oblong arrangements of yellow roses, chrysanthemums and other autumn flowers at opposite corners of the table. Clusters of rich purple grapes completed the decorative accent. A massed arrangement of the same flowers with rellow roses predominating adorned the buffet.

Mrs. Charles Hays of Dimmitt, A. Velvet can be cleaned nicely sister of Mrs. Allison, met the by sponging with benzine, always guests at the door and presented rubbing in one direction. Then them to members of the receivsteam over a boiling kettle. Q. How can I avoid having brit-

Banuing Beggar DETROIT -Center Adams, 51, the man police call "Detroit's wealthiest beggar," has been sen-

tenced to his 49th jail term. Police arrested him for beg ging and found \$279 in cash in his and will also facilitate the handpocket and a bank book with a \$7,000 balance. Q. How can I thoroughly clean

Recorder's Judge John P. Scallen said: "\$100 or 90 days." Said Adams: "That fine is too stiff for a poor man."

Warning on Brakes DETROIT OF A vacuum brake warning device for trucks is now A. Dip a cloth in vinegar and in production. It has an indicator, mounted above the windshield. rub over the surface of the kitchwhich drops into the driver's range. of vision when the vacuum reach-

es a low point.

Senior Citizens Home KALAMAZOO, Mich. (B-An eld-

er folks' housing project which may help to solve the U.S. problem of homes for the aged is going up here. A start has been made on

first unit of the \$380,000 "Senior

Citizens of Kalamazoo" project.

The unit is expected to be completed by next year. Sponsors say the project may serve as a model for other communities which have a problem in

housing elderly persons. .The Senior Citizens Fund is behind the Kalamazoo venture. The Fund was set up eight years ago by the city commission. The Fund has been built from bequests and

elk-are holding their own in south western Colorado. Arial observers ious injury. counted 1.103 in a single day.

Phil Farina, Wayland, Mass., Golf Club pro," is co-owner of the course and lives in a house on the links.

Jockey Bobby Leischman rode three consecutive winners in the Laurel Stakes Conclave in 1930, Flagstone in 1931 and Jack High

Dick Bartell, Cincinnati Redleg coach, played in three World Series. In 1936 and 1937 he was a member of the Giants and in 1940 he was with the Detroit flag winher.

Organized mountain lion hunts are a popular sport in southern

Eddie Stanky's creed as manager of the Cardinals is: "Safety first baseball is second division

Over the past four years Del Rice of the Cardinals has appeared in more National League games than any other catcher.

Pitcher Saul Rogovin of the Cin-

cionati Redlegs was a third base-

man in the minor leagues. In 23 years of competition in five different conferences, San Jose State has won nine basketball

Cy Young won 20 or more games in 14 consecutive seasons in the

Umpire Dusty Boggess of the National League owned the Muskogee, Okla., team of the Western Association in 1932.

Utah has 2,000 lakes open to

In 1955 the European rowing WILL CARE FOR your child by championships will be held in Belgium. It will be the seventh time the championships have been held

> Pittsburgh Pirates' roster. Wrap an avocado in a towel or some paper if you want to speed

> Walker Cooper, 39-year old catcher, is the oldest player on the

Scott, and Mr. Allison's mother, securely to the line for the du a guest in the Allison home. Mrs. B. F. Cain and Mrs. L. B Barnett presided at the silver service and Mrs. Bill Decker and

names for the guest book. Assisting in the dining room were Mesdames Ralph Hastings, out for the first time her no J. T. Gilbreath Jr., Robert Veigel and D. C. Kinsey.

Bible Thieves

JACKSON, Miss. 49 - Charles Brantley of Jackson used to hide his savings in his Bible. But, that's all over now.

topped after a visit by two young women friends, identified by police as Alberta Daily and Sarah Thomas. Police said the women grabbed Brantley's Bible containing \$680

ran, they pulled out the money and threw the Bible away. Police charged the women with grand larceny and recovered most of the money.

within its leaves and fled. As they

Faculty Picnic

Members of the high school facilty and their families honored Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stanford with a faculty picnic at Dameron Park Monday night. The menu included fried chicken, baked beans, potato salad, relishes, hot rolls and watermelon.

Buggy Booze

LYNCHBURG, Va. (4) - Police found some bottles containing a potent formula nestled in a baby carriage during a raid on a home

Covered in the buggy were 12 half-gallon jars of illegal whiskey. Four more jars were discovered in a tub of baby clothes covered by an overturned basket. Ten persons were arrested.

Record Deposits

DES MOINES (A) Deposits in Iowa 559 state-chartered banks set mid-year record of 1% million dollars last June 30 and was within 21 million dollars of the alltime high, says Newton P. Black, state superintendent of banking.

Chance Meeting

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. 68-Two army nurses driving from Ft. Sam Houston, Tex., to New York. by different routes hadn't counted on a chance meeting here.

Lt. Irene Kay Walent's car crashed into the rear of another on the outskirts of this city. Driving the other car was her friend, some property damage but no ser-

ELGIN, Ill. OB-Al Stewart one pair of pants he is not v ing. They were hanging on line after a washing when a of wrens built a nest in th

Wrong Door

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (P)-An Mrs. Carroll Whiteside secured matic garage door was ord by Milo Berenson at his home h but when Mrs. Berenson trie bor's garage door flew open. H didn't budge. An error in insta tion was discovered.

New Weapon

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (P) Connecticut Agricultural Exp ment Station cheerfully a with complaining housewives the fly population is bigger, I plains that two special vari both somewhat larger than common housefly, have been ported to control the gypsy an insect that defoliates trees

In 1953 Harvey Kuenn of ligers set an American Lea record by coming to bat 679 ti The previous high of 671 was by John Tobin of the Brown



1921.

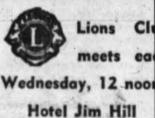
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# Littlefield Takes Lopsided Victory Over Herd

### Fast Backs And Passes Add Up To 40-13 Score

By Billy Paul Knox Converted end, Keith Davis, playg for the first time in the backfield, scored four straight touchlowns to lead Littlefield to a lopided 40-13 victory over the Hereford Whitefaces Friday night at

Davis and company pounced on an early Whiteface fumble, later cored and were never threatened rom then on.

Davis and Milton Vaughn, nicknamed the "Rabbit," provided the punch for the charges of Coach Gene Mayfield. Davis picked up 176 yards and Vaughn 164 to account for 340 of the 500 yards total offense for Littlefield.

Godfrey Scores

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Buddy Godfrey, outstanding quarterback for the Whitefaces, also turned in a fine game. He ran for 135 yards including a 63 yard touchdown sprint in the third quarter. Hereford's other score came on Bill Calloway's two yard plunge ate in final quarter.

Keith Davis ran 24 yards around end for the first Wildcat tally in the first quarter. Again in the first uarter Davis took a 14 yard pass rom Bobby Orr for his second cuchdown-

Davis crossed the double-stripe for the third time in the second quarter on a pass from Dan Howard covering nine yards. In the touchdown came when Davis crossed paydirt from the five.

John Clayton bulled his way for three yards and a Wildcat touchdown in the fourth quarter. Little- to the 35 and after Godfrey had but Richards recovered Smith's field's final tally was on a 35 yard made five yards, the quarter end- fumble. Littlefield ran four plays pass from Bobby Orr to Bill Fore. ed.

First Quarter The Herd ran the kickoff back to their own 37 and in seven plays but Riddle fumbled and Wicker recovered for Littlefield. It took the Davis finally scored on a pass. | for a Whiteface touchdown. Cats only 10 plays to score from





MOVING IN FROM ALL DIRECTIONS, the Littlefield Wildcat team was definitely determined to stop Wayne Smith; Hereford fullback, as he drives for a touchdown. Moving in to help Smith were Martin Reed "Clubber" Moore, Hereford tackle, and Buddy Godfrey, Hereford quarterback. The Whiteface team played a good game against the hard fighting Littlefield team but came out the loser at a 40-13 score. (Travis Caraway Photo)

Third Quarter

Smith brought the kickoff back to Keith Davis brought the kickoff the 37 and on four plays Howard back to the 35 and Littlefield third quarter the fourth Littlefield recovered another Whiteface fum- marched to a touchdown in nine ble. Davis, Vaughn and Clayton plays.

then ate up the yardage and pro- Smith brought the kickoff back ceeded to score in seven plays. to the 29. Smith, Merritt, and God-Merritt brought the kickoff back, frey carried the pigskin to the 50 and funibled to have Riddle pounce on it for the Herd.

Boyd was forced to punt and it | Smith gained seven to the Whiterolled dead on the Littlefield seven face 37 then Godfrey stayed on his were on the Wildcat 25 yard line yard line. It took the Wildcats only feet and outdistanced the Littlenine plays to march the 93 yards. field secondary to run 63 yards After Smith returned the kickoff | The Whitefaces then attempted

to the 32, eight plays got the Herd an on-sides kick and were successto their own 48 where Boyd punt- ful in recovering on the Wildcat 46. ed out on the Wildcat 10 yard line. The Herd gained three yards in Littlefield went no where in three tries and Francis Boyd was three plays and Vaughn was forc- mauled on his attempted punt.

ed to punt from the nine, the ball | Vaughn, Davis, and Howard carrolling dead on Littlefield's 41 yard | ried to the Whiteface 35 where the

Fourth Quarter Godfrey attempted some passes crashed over from the three for

323 N. Main Phone 955

Littlefield's fifth touchdown.

Vaughn intercepted a pass and brought-it out to the 22. Joe Easley then pounced on a fumble and the Whitefaces began all over.

Godfrey and Calloway carried to the two where Calloway plunged over for the touchdown. Final score was 40-13.

Yards Rushing Yards Passing Passes Attempted Passes Completed Fumbles Lost Total Offense

# FANCY AND PLAIN

row's initial football action of a ed for duty so that the thin Agmajor vein, it comes to me that gies can have someone to scrimwe exist on that type life, remi- mage with. To judge from the rear niscent plus anticipatory, for the actual living never lives up to before and after, particular that aft- manpower, 'cause the Vols are acer part, mellowed by time and dis- centuating their gal cheerers and tance. . . In Cornell University's they don't have to accentuate them neat "white with red accessories" brochure was a bit of info that by themselves, being so equipped. had a poignant, reminiscent touch. After all the chief quarterback the kite. . . Remember that old candidates and their attributes saw that "Lightning never hits the were listed, came. .. "Other con- same spot twice." Red Drew of tenders include Senior George Alabama has probably already Pfann of Tthaca, N. Y., on junior lodged a complaint on that one varsity the past two seasons." Pfann's father, George, was quar-terback on undefeated Big Red teams of 1921-22-23 and an all American in 1923. You think George, Sr., didn't live in the past and hope for the future until George, Jr., made the Junior varsity and no more. That 21-22-23 span was Gil Dobie's golden years of coaching, aided and abetted by the above Pfann and the incomparable Eddie Kaw, who helped operate, Gloomy Gil's off tackel s m a s h. This play was neat and burly, and Mr. Doble disdained any deception with it, in fact he would write you an epistle, leaving you know exactly what was to transpire, and rest easy while so doing. His one stipulation, being, that his boys perform it as taught, and if they did such, he did not give a confederate nickel what the opposition did as long as they confined their efforts to the alloted 11 in number. It wasn't generally publicised but the late Glenn Warner served two hitches for Cornell's Big Red, la-beled that, long before Oklahoma beled that, long before Oklahoma
U., became a national football
power and also so designated.
"Pop" coached there in 1897 and
98 and a second go in 1904-5-6.
Gil Dobie operated from 1920 to
1935 inclusive, those 21-22-23 teams
of his won 24 and lost nary. In
1921 they scored 392 and allowed
21 points, in 1922, 339-27 and in
"23,326-33, nowadays if a club can't
score 21 points in a game they're ly. Carl Snavely was the last bi-

when they won 8 without a set-Smith returned the kick to the back. You don't encounter the Ivy 33 and in 13 plays, Smith and God- League's members among the elite frey had Hereford on the Little- in football rankings anymore but field five yard line but Milton they have glorious past records and their traditional games will always have a flavor and flair that games established at later dates will only be able to try to match. Along memory lane, further here is a bit from the Kentucky U., brochure-A game unique is University of Kentucky football history occurred in 1900. Kentucky beat the Louisville YMCA, 12-6. without running a single offensive play during the entire game. Kicking on first down every time they gained possession of the ball, Ken-10 tucky made its scores through the recovery of opponent fumbles in the end zone. There is another startling bit on info in the Wildcat book, out of a 54 man varsity roster, only 11 players are from out of the state of Kentucky. That may be what led Bryant to hum Texas here I "cum." News releases the past few days have noted that Mr. Bryant, his aides and the stuto write on, subsequent to tomor- dent managers have been impress cover of the Tennessee brochur. they are also out of outstanding

Lest I forget, B-K held onto

### DEAR HEREFORD:

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WITH THE FIRST GAME for the Junior High eam scheduled for Tuesday afternoon against Tulia, cheer leaders of the Junior High Pep Club are ready and practicing for the game. The cheer leaders were elected

by popular vote by the members of the Pep Club. Shown from the left are: Linda Noland, eighth grade; Judy McGee, seventh grade; and Lawanna Lookingbill, eighth grade. (Staff Photo)

25-19 blow, last night, after losing defensive rap on Bama, 7-2. Si- not voidable. . .

Last year Mississippi Southern their offensive stars, McElroy and wash now leaves the schedule, lesnearly ruined his season with a Pepper, the Southerners hung a s'n they got a long term contract,

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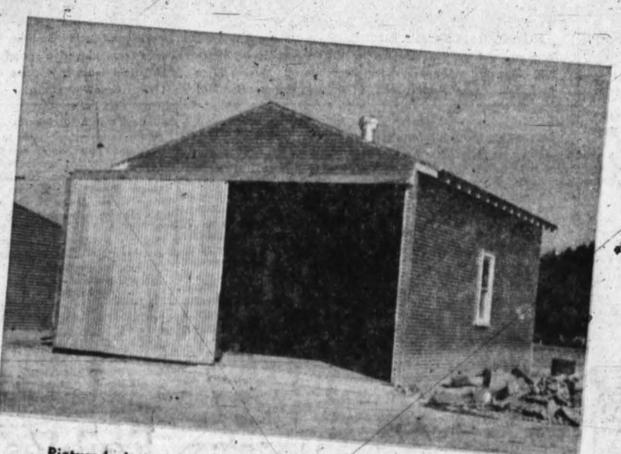
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MR. AND MRS. DALE HENSON

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Culpepper bride's parents, and the bridehave announced the marriage of groom's mother attended the wed-

ing Monday afternoon at the home Henson of Grimes, Okla. of Mrs. L. C. Thomas, legislative The wedding took place Monday chairman of the County Federation September 13, in the First Christian Church parsonage, at Tucum-Purpose of the meeting was to Emil Moore, performing the doudiscuss and make recommenda-

ble-ring ceremony. tions for action on the proposed The bride wore a rose-flecked amendment to the Texas constitupurple fall suit featuring navy ac- ford. Assembly, Order of Rainbow tion which will be voted on in Nohat. Her corsage was fashioned of for the past two years with the

Those attending were, Mrs. Ben Childers, El 'Nino Study Club, Mrs. J. W. Kirby and Mrs. W. F. Hardwick, Bay View Club; Mrs. M. T. Rutter, Hereford Garden Club; Mrs Roy Pruit, Farm and Ranch Club; Mrs. Dennis Lomas, Progressive Home Demonstration Club; Mrs. Jimmy Thomas, Westway Home Demonstration Club; is Mrs. Wagoner's mother, Mrs. Mrs. Clyde Denton and Mrs. Dale Betty Fields, of Groom-Kelly, Child Study Club; Mrs. B. A. Reddell, L. A. E. Club; Mrs. A. Tynes, Pioneer Study Club; onstration Club; Mrs. John Jacob- day. sen, B&PW Club; Mrs. Alice Cox, president of the County Federation

Legislative

Group Meets

Members of the legislative com-

mittees of the member clubs of

the Deaf Smith County Federa-

tion of Women's Clubs held a meet-

and of the Business and Profes-

sional Women's Club-

Mrs. Ruth McLaughlin of Mexico City is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Benefield, while recent operation

of Clubs, and Mrs. Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Alexander attended the Homecoming at Silverton Saturday. Mrs. Alexander had their daughter, Mrs. Gladys has been a student and teacher in Brown, of Oregon City visiting in the Silverton schools.

Miss Betty Culpepper Is Bride Of Dale Henson

their daughter, Betty, to Dale Hers ding. son, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Hereford High School with the school, class of 1954. Z. was a member of Future Teachers of America, cari, N. M., with the pastor, Rev. and Pep Club, and was active in the youth work of the First Chris-

cessories and a small navy felt for Girls. She has been employed white chrysanthemums. Mr. and Mrs. Culpepper, the

Personals

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wagoner and family

Mrs. C. R. Logan is in the Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo-Mrs. Ira Ott, Wyche Home Dem- She underwent surgery there Mon-

> Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Alderson and Orval Alderson of Lubbook visited in the T. W. Alderson home this week en route to Colorado Springs, Colo.

her mother is recuperating from a Mrs. J. S. Smith of Brownfield The custardy goodness of raisinvisited in the T. W. Alderson home

Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Carmichael

### Miss Hund, Mr. Schlabs To Exchange Vows Oct. 6

nounced by her parents, Mr. and has been employed in the REA to the taste, but it is wonderfully raisins and shake flour off, then Mrs. G. W. Hund. Mr. Schlabs is offices for the past five years.— good served warm with cheese the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. G Mr. Schlabs, who is engaged in cubes, and it makes a delightful Schlabs of the Summerfield Community. The nuptial mass will be
read in .St. Anthony's Catholic
Church on Wednesday, October 6. Korea.

GOOD NEIGHBOR POLICY

e betrothal of Miss Mary Hund The bride-elect graduated from



MARY ELIZABETH HUND

### Personals

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Newsom Mo, where they spent the past two months with his mother, Mrs. ber." Emma Newsom, who is ill. Their daughter, Jane, returned a week Mrs. Henson graduated from earlier to attend the opening of

> Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Calvert were Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Rhoten and son Mark, of

Mr. and Mrs O. L. Click left Tuesday for Rochester, Minn., where she will go through the Ma-

Mr. Henson is employed in the Guests in the home of Mr. and Santa Fe R. R. offices in Pampa Mrs. Marvin Winget are Mrs. Haand after a short wedding trip, zel Winters and Bob Winters of Tulsa, Okla,



nut pie goes naturally with the months of September and October and on through the holidays. For company or for family eating, or for some important occasion-it's

tiam Church. She has also been

active, in the work of the Here-

high school distributive education

group at the Hereford State Bank-

the couple will reside in Pampa-

a good dessert to satisfy anybody's Mrs. Ansel McDowell enjoys making this raisin-nut ple and you will too. It was one of her mother's favorite recipes and the first pie Mrs. McDowell learned to

make after she married. If you are not counting calories, topping of whipped cream adds cubes, and it makes a delightful Pour in two unbaked pie crusts

6 eggs 11/2 cups white sugar 1/2 teaspoon salt

2 teaspoons vanilla 4 cups sweet milk 1 cup brown sugar

6 level tablespoons flour

1 1-3 cups chopped pecans 2-3 cup white raisins

Beat egg yolks and add the white sugar and salt. Blend well and add the flour beating well. Add vanilla. Heat the sweet milk and add the brown sugar. Gradually add this to the egg and sugar mixture and cook in double boiler until thick? add nuts and raisins and stir well.

GOOD NEIGHBOR POLICY

### People In Canadian Town 'Adopt' Hereford Family

There are long waiting lists of promises a visit to Hereford. He you could look a long time before you found a town that wanted to adopt a family.

"This is one of the differences in customs to be found between our country and Canada," say Mr. and Mrs. Ray Howell, 149 N. Knight, who go to great extremes in praising kindness and friendly concern extended them by residents of Cardston, Alberta, Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Howell and son Eldon returned Wednesday from Canada where Mrs. Howell was stricken with encephalitis while on a vacation trip. She was in a hospital 32 days and, while there, the Capadians adopted the family for special care. Fresh flowers were taken to her hospital room each day, the boy's needs were anticipated-even to the care of his clothes. Mr. Howell and his son were entertained in the homes and were guests at Rotary Club meet-

Wants To See Texas As soon as Mrs. Howell was allowed to have visitors, people be-gan coming to the hospital, offering their services and extendi friendly regards. Doctors and nurses became their good friends and

people in the United States who wants to see what Texas is like. would like to adopt children, but Right now Mrs. Howell thinks she never wants to be so far away make that kind of a trip again, it will be back to Canada. She is allowed to sit up a little each day now, but doctors advise extreme care and relaxation for the next two months.

# Hereford Study Clubs Get Fall Activities Under Way

ings this week and several had Wirt Phillips, Mary Seigler, Del- president, Mrs. Ben Childers, first of the season meetings last mar Sigle, Myrtle Wright and the

Pioneer Study Club

Pioneer Study Club opened the coming year's activities at a cof- Club got underway at a dinner day morning with Mrs. Ed Warfee given in the home of Mrs. O. G. | meeting Monday night at the West- ren serving as co-hostess. Refresh-Hill Tuesday morning. Mrs. Ralph ern Wheel Inp. Arrangements ments were served from a table to members, associate members, McCullough poured and presided were made by the social commit- laid with a lace cloth and center- honorary members and guests. at the coffee cart.

ed the coming season's work and Reeves. program has been arranged with Mrs Hill in charge of the Amerimental hygeine and Mrs. Close,

Ethics' and said in part, "Club club officers and members to each tution and by-laws. other and to their joint purposes. returned Tuesday from Meadville, Club ethics requires loyalty, fair- games of canasta were enjoyed. ness and team work of every mem-

> Barrett, A. G. Bell, Burl France, Bookout, Bill Decker, R. A. Daniel W: E. Holcomb, Ray Johnson, Rex Jr., O. G. Hill Jr., John Jacobsen fast given last week in the home Tynes, Carl Gillland, J. M. Gil- Jr., Robert Lindsey, Sam-Nelson, of Mrs. Joe Deavenport, Mrs. Leo illand, E. S. Ireland, John Patton, Sam Nunnally, W. J. Reeves, Ed. Hoffman and Mrs. E. D. Hopson

proaching marriage of their daugh-

J. White of Texarkana.

White, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Houston-

Many of Hereford's Study Clubs F. M. Kester, A. L. Manjeot, win Skypala, Bill Waldrep, Wayne forty-third year with hostess.

Dinner For El'Nino Club

tee including Mesdames Bill Wal- ed with arrangements of garden Mrs. Ray. Johnson, chairman of drep, Wayne Thomas, J. W. Bar- flowers in the club colors of purple the year book committee, discussinett, 'O. G. Hill Jr., and W. J. and gold-

were jars of assorted jellies.

canism department, Mrs. Johnson, by the year book chairman, Mrs. consisted of Mrs. Henslee, Mrs. O. Jim Bookout, who discussed out- L. Click and Mrs. W. C. Mehargart appreciation. Mrs. Myrtle fines along the course of study Wright was welcomed as a new "Guidance For Children." Others dames R. G. Blue, Roger Corserving on the year book com- bett, V. E. Dodson, W. S. Fluitt, Mrs. Rex Tynes spoke on "Club mittee were Mesdames Elizabeth Leo Forrest, H. E. Henslee, Jim Bonesio and Edwin Skypala: Mrs. Hisgins, John Jacobsen Jr., C. D. ethics involves the relationship of Bookout also read the club consti- Kelton, Vivian Major, Coy Phil-

Those attending-were Mesdames

honeymoon trip and a visit here

J. W. Barnett, Darrell Blanton, Iv-Attending were Mesdames Fred an Block, Elizabeth Bonesio, Jim

John W. White, Houston

Miss Ramey is a graduate of with Miss Ramey's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Sank Ramey an- Hereford High School and graduat-

Lone Star Club Coffee Lone Star Study Club members Fall activities of El'Nino Study bome of Mrs. E. W. Hobson Tuess

Greetings were presented by the told of the plan for this year's Decorative appointments for the vice-president, Mrs. Leo Forrest, course of study. Mrs. O. G. Hill tables were box arrangements of in the absence of the president, Sr., and Mrs. H. A. Close served pink and white asters centered Mrs. G. W. Newsom, Mrs. H. E. with 'Mrs. Johnson. A three-fold with miniature china dolls. Fayors Henslee gave a preview of coming activities as outlined in new year New year books were presented books. Committee for year books

Those in attendance were Mes lips, Earl Springer, Robert Thomp-Following the business session son, L. L. Womble and the host-

Breakfast For Les Meres

Group Les Meres Study Club opened its year's activities at a break-Autumn colors marked decoralive appointments for the tables Martishia Ramey To Wed and secret summer pals were revealed with gifts marking each

vealed with gifts marking each member's place. Following the breakfast a short noon new year books were distributed.

nounce the engagement and ap- ed from Texas State Woman's ter, Martishia, to John Wilson Gas and Transmission Company at now employed with the Tannessee vin Wilson, Johnny Horn and E. D. ter London Jr., as leaders of th Members attending were Mes-Mr. White is a graduate of Texas dames Dick Gholson; Howard Gore

The House of Weddings in Houston ed from an assignment in Peru. Hopson, W. D. Jones, Eugene Noel, feredon October 23. Rev. W. E. Barnes He is a consulting geophysicist and W. N. Reiger, Elvin Wilson, Johngeologist. They will make their ny Horn, Kenneth Rudd, Delmo home in Houston after a brief Williams and the hostess. Dawn Study Group

Dawn Study Club met with Mrs. Alfred May Wednesday afternoon fer a program on "Women in the Home" with Mrs. Baker Womble

situation that this first lady cannot of careful selection. handle. She enjoys meeting people and feels a sense of accomplish- dames Jack Brown, H. A. Cavness, ment in doing all demanded of her Bill Dameron, John Estes, Gerald

graphy of Lillian Gilbreth, mother the hostess. of 12 children who has almost as many degrees as children. She described Mrs. Gilbreth as one of the 10 most outstanding women in Am- yesterday for Norman, Okla., for erica, a pioneer in the study of a brief visit with their daughter, the relationship between the ma- Gayle, who has enrolled at the Unchine and human beings who run iversity of Oklahoma for the com-

Members attending the session las before returning to Hereford. were Mesdames A. T. Frye, Melvin Gill, Ernest May, Melvin May, R. L. McAnally, H. V. McCabe, home this week are Mrs. Brum-

Bay View Club Luncheon

are opening their year with meet- Ralph McCutlough, H. E. Miller, Thomas, Doryal Young and the held at the Tynes Party House Tables were laid with pale pink inen cloths and centered with lady figurines holding vases of deep enjoyed an opening coffee at the pink miniature zinnias. Mrs. Lee Benefield, president, presided over a short business session following the luncheon, and gave welcome

> New year books were presented by Mrs. John McLean who gave pre-session look at outlines covering the year's activities. Serving on the year book committee with Mrs. McLean were Mrs. Phil Barkey, chairman, Mrs. Leo Forrest and Mrs. Jimmie Gillentine.

Mrs. Ansel McDowell will serve as hostess for the next" meeting which will also be held at the Tynes Party House.

Those attending were Mesdamet D. H. Alexander, Lee Benefield, Colby Conkwright, H. G. Conkwright, C. J. Crump, Howard Gault Jiramie Gillentine, Francis Hardwick, E. W. Harrison, George Heard, A. M. Jones, W. S. Kerr. J. W. Kirby, Paul Mathers, J. C McCracken, Ansel McDowell John McLean, R. B. Miller, Eugene Naugle, J. W. Spradley, James W. Witherspoon, Essie Capawell, Carl Perrin, Miss Frances Turrentine and Mrs. Ruth McLaughlin of Old Mexico who is visiting relatives in Hereford

L'Allegra Program L'Allegra Study Club had its first program of the new season at a meeting held in the home of Mrs. James Edmonson Thursday after-

business session was held when During the business session members voted to sponsor a local Those in charge of program out- Blue Bird group and the president, lines for the coming year includ- Mrs. Hilton Higgins, appointed College at Denton in 1952. She is ed Mesdames Joe Deavenport, El- Mrs. V. C. Hopson and Mrs. Wal-

A project for the coming year The wedding will be read in A&M College and has just return- Spicer Gripp, Leo Hoffman, E. D. made to investigate suggestions of was discussed and plans were

> Mrs. Lee Kent was program leader presenting the first of three programs on "Home Decorating." Quotation for the day was "There are three things a woman can make out of almost nothing-a salad, a hat and a quarrel."

Mrs. Kent gave a dissertation on Pictures and Mirrors Tables Mrs. Baker told of the life of and Lamps, describing types and Mamie Eisenhower, making the sizes, their relationship to sur statement that "Among the peo- roundings and backgrounds and ple who have met Mamie as first harmony to the color scheme of lady, Governor Shivers summed it the home. She also showed picup by saying "There cannot be a tures' illustrating the importance

Members attending were Mesby the dignity of her great po- Hale, Hilton Higgins, V. C. Hopson, Richard Ireland, Lee Kent, Mrs. I. L. McAnally gave a bio- George McLean, Floyd Ross, and

Off To Convention

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gault left ing semester. They will attend a The next meeting will be held convention of the Citrus and Vegein s. etnest May on Oct. 6. table Growers Association in Dal-

Visiting in the Homer Brumley Alfred Smith, Floyd Walton Sr., ley's cousins, Miss Elizabeth Watts Murphy White, Baker Womble and and Bert Watts, of Pleasant Plains, In. Elizabeth, Bert and the Brum-Bay View Club Luncheon leys went to Carlsbad, N. M., Fri-Bay View Study Club opened its day afternoon-

### Martha Teague Is Wed To Herschel Laney Sept. 10 Marriage of Martha Teague, sisters, Mrs. Clint Lundry of Here-

ding were: her parents; her two at Oxnard, Calif.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. ford and Mrs. H. C. Choate of Teague, to Airman Third Class
Hershel M. Laney of Fullerton.
Calif. has been appropried. The Calif., has been announced. The junior in Hereford High School and couple were married September 10 plans to finish school in Fullerin Clovis, N. M., at the Church ton, Calif.; where the couple will of Christ with Rev. Stevens of-ficiating. Those attending the wed-tioned at Oxnard Air Force Base





**MARTHISHIA RAMEY** 

MEET THE TEACHER - Mgs. Fritiz Cristman is a new third grade teacher at Shirley School this year. Mrs. Cristman came here from Grayson County where she was born and raised. She graduated from high school in Grayson County and attended college at

North Texas State and South Texas State Colleges. Shown with Mrs. Cristman from the left are: Kay Bishop, Gloria Damron, Donna Kay Elliott and David Hallstead. (Staff

Kiwanians Hear

Talk On Police

Work Thursday

"Humanity in Police Service,"

wis E. Berry of the Department

of Public Safety at the regular

meeting of the Kiwanis Club Thurs-

"With the motto of the depart-

ment, "Courtesy, service and pro-

tection," Mr. Berry said that the

out of jail than to put them in-

The job of he police department

is to enforce the laws and to pro-

tect the property of the public.

According to Berry, for every one

complaint about enforcement offi-

Kiwanian this six weeks

12 compliments.

of the speaker.

## Mixed Choir Registers 54; More Boys Needed

With one boys quarter and one

girls octet, this year's ensembles

will be much smaller than they

have been in the past. Tryouts for

the quartet and cetet will be an-

nounced at a later date, Mr.

Some of the activities for the

chorus this year are the Christ-

mas program, the contest April

20 and 21 and the operatta, which

will be Pirates of Penzanee, H.M.

S. Pinafore or Pickels. It was an-

nounced that more public pro-

grams will be given this year than

in the past and Mr. Moore hopes

to get the music worked up faster

In Junior High there are 90 girls

organizations. There are also 54

members in the sixth grade chorus

Mcore said:

With a total of 54 members in to make the chorus better balance the Hereford High School mixed ed. At this time there are 34 girls choir this year, it was announced and 20 boys. Besides the mixed choir, there are 36 members in the by Don Moore, choir director, re-Girls High School chorus. cently that more toys are needed



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### THE REAL MECOYS Sunshine Club To Hold Chicken Fry

Plans for the chicken fry Monday night at Lake Park were made by members of the Sunshine Club when they met Thursday night with Mrs. T. H. Teague.

Plans were also made for the Halloween party to be held in the bome of Mrs. Fred Muller October. 3, view Thanksgiving supply to the ertain families will be in the home of Mrs. C. C. Sheppard November 19 and the Christmas party will be December 17 in the home of Mrs. Clint Lundry.

Mrs., W. W. Wells is to fill the office of the president for the new

Those receiving birthday gifts were Mrs. R. R. Stewart and Mrs. Fanny Hammock. Hostess gift was son by Mrs. George Miner.

Those present were: Mrs. C. E. Watts, Mrs. Fred Higgins, Mrs. Clins Lundey, Mrs. W. E. Pittman, Mrs. George Miner, Mrs. J. C. Mays, Mrs. T. H Teague, 'Mrs Myrtle Cawthors, Mrs. Fanny Halumock, Mrs. W. W. Wells and Mrs. Clois Kemp.

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### Westway News

Sixty-eight attended Sunday School last Sunday. Brother C. Jackson brought the sermon at church for the worship hour.

Mrs. Ida Greene, sister of Joe Landers, is visiting in the Landers' home. Mrs. Greene comes from Yakima, Wash.

A. A. Head and Harold have moved heir cattle from Laverne, Okla., back home, expecting to go to Colorado soon, looking for greener pastures.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Landers returned Tuesday from their ranch in Las Vegas, N. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Pinnell of Adrian visited in the Head home last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Johnie Townsend, Pat, Sandra and Terrie visited

Mrs. Townsend's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Allen, at Adrian last Sunday. Pat Townsend attended a slumber party in the Cummings home

in Hereford Friday night. Wanda Stayton of Hereford visited Florene McIntosh Tuesday

A. Jacobs of Winters was a caller in the Johnie Townsend home

### School Lunch Menu

(Menus for September 20-24 are published by the Hereford Brand Claude Francis is supervisor of phone Company district manager, the Hereford Public Schools lunch announced today rooms.) was the subject discussed by Le-

MONDAY

Buttered Green Beans Sliced Tomatoes Bread. . Butter. . Milk Oatmeal Cookies TUESDAY

Irish Stew

Hamburger. . Buns police try harder to keep people Sliced Tomatoes, . Lettuce Onions, . Pickles. . Mustard Sliced Pineapple . Milk Cake with Chocolate Icing WEDNESDAY

Meat Loaf. . Catsup Seasoned Black-eyed Peas Fruit Salad cers the department gets, it gets Hot Rolls. . Butter. . Milk and 15 boys each in two different Guests at the meeting were Cranberry Sauce Townsend Douglas, Buddy Godfrey THURSDAY

Fried Steak. . Gravy and H. G. Kidd of Austin, a guest Mashed Potatoes Buttered Green Peas Bread. . Butter. . Milk Peach Halves

Hold velvet over a gallon of boiling water, to which one-half a Red Beans, . Onions cup of ammonia has been added, Spiced Beets, . Cheese Sticks and it will restore it until it looks Combination Vegetable Salad like new. Hold the underside of Combread Muffins. . Butter the velvet next to the steam. Apricot Cobbler. Milk

Woodrow Northcutt, Nathan Wilon and Freeda and Dora Ruth Inwent to Friona with the Hereford High School band Tuesday afternoon to march in the parade Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Bearden

Burma and Glenda of Plains Visit ed in the Everett McIntosh home Saturday and Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Cook entertained with a family dinner Sun day at their home. Guests includ-

ed her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Isom; her brother, Billy, of Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Cook and Ronnie of Dawn; and Ray Mills and Louie Hampton. who are stationed with the Air Force at Roswell, N. M. The Cooks live on the former McDonald place on Harrison Highway. Mrs. Ida Green of Yakima, Washis visiting here in the home of her

brother, Joe Landers. Mrs. Green spent the summer at Wewoka, Okla., with her mother and is now en route back to Yakima. Visitors at the Landers' home Thursday night complimentary to Mrs. Green included Mr. and Mrs. Jack Renfro, Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Northcutt, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Combs. Mr. and Mrs. Preach Merritt, Mary Lynn Morrison and Mrs. Merlin Kaul.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Landers returned home Tuesday afternoon after spending several days at their ranch near Las Vegas, N.M. Ross Joe stayed with his sister, Mrs. W. B. Nunley, at Hereford while his parents were gone.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rentro attended an Association Meeting for Potato Growers at Chicago, Ill., the first of the week. They returned home Thursday.

### New Phone Books Go Out Sept. 17

The new Hereford telephone directories will be mailed to subscribers here September 17, A. O. as a weekly public service. Mrs. Thomas, Southwestern Bell Tele-

"The new directory contains approximately 2,500 alphabetical listings," Thomas said.

Old directories should be thrown oway as soon as the new issue is received. However, care should be taken to remove any items, such as photos, letters and notes, which might have been placed between the pages, the district manager advised.

The Hereford directory has a gray cover and contains 24 "white" or alphabetical pages, and 52 classified pages. Approximately 4,125 copies of the directory have been

"A number of extra copies are printed as replacements for those used in public telephone booths and other places where much use occurs," Thomas explained.

"The telephone directory," he added, "remains one of the 'best read' books in Hereford." You can save time by referring to it if you are not sure of a num-

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ber or need assistance of any kind.

Wash silver in a basin or bow! greasy cloth it will have to be order to retain the polish.

### SCALLOPED PEPLUM, STANDOUT NEWS

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Program Topic Of

Willing Workers

WESTWAY - The Willing Works ers Missionary Union met at the

community house Wednesday with

ture reading from Psalms. Mrs.

Mrs. Ida Greene of Yakima,

Wash., gave a talk on "Working

Officers for the new year were

C. Morrison; vice president,

elected which are: president, Mrs.

Mrs. Glen Williams; secretary,

Mrs. Jimmy Thomas; and report-

The ladies voted to meet twice

There were 12 ladies attending-

Cox Birthday Dinner

NW HEREFORD - A birthday

dinner, honoring Mrs. T. B. Cox

of, this community, was beld in

the home of her sister, Mrs. M.

W. Livesay, in Hereford last Sun-

Those attending besides the hon-

oree and the hostess were Mr. and

Mrs. Rea Cox and daughter from

Dawn, Doyle Cox, Mr. Livesay and

Mr. T. B. Cox and her mother,

Miss Eva Gail Biggers left for

Lubbock where she will attend col-

lege at Texas Tech. She left two

monthly in the coming year.

R. L. Wilson gave the story, "What

the Sparrow Taught Me.'

With Young People."

er, Mrs. Harold Head.

Mrs. Joe Wagoner as hostess. Mrs. Harold Head gave the scrip-



MEET THE TEACHER - - A new teacher of biology, chemistry, and general science at Hereford High School this year, is R. H. Naylor. He was born and raised in Clarendon, Tex., and attended school there. He attended college at W. T. in Canyon. Mr. Naylor has taught school for three years.

### Christian Ladies Attend Meeting

Group one of the Christian Woen's Fellowship, met Wednesday rvip Winget with Mrs. Tra Rickas co-hostess.

group, conducted a short busi- and Susie Woodford. s session after which Mrs. A-

### Mrs. R. H. Hale Entertains Class

Golden Circle Class of the First laptist Church enjoyed a buffet ipper in the country home of the ite Scriptural verses.

prayer was given by Mrs. Sand-

ford Smith. zel Sparks, Sank Ramey, Lama boys Beavers, C. E. Beauford, Chas-Hood, George Gallagher and the

M. Jones led the program and was assisted by several members of he club. Mrs. Jones, also had charge of the devotional.

Refreshments, were served after the meeting to Mesdames Earl Phillips, S. O. Wilson, J. J. Clark, Library Aides J. C. Ricketts, F. M. Kester, Bill ptember 15, in the home of Mrs. Lenderman, W. Glenn Williams, L. H. Woodford, Bert Brown, M. L. Named For Year Winget, A. M. Jones, Ira Rick-Mrs. Earl Phillips, chairman of etts, Carl Williams, Art Shaffer,

### Students Honored At Westway Party

WESTWAY - A farewell party Bean. was held last Thursday night in Some of the duties of the libralass teacher, Mrs. R. H. Hale the community house for boys and ry assistants are: check out books, Fuesday evening. Roll call was an- girls leaving for college, includ- check in books, shelve books, inswered by members giving favo- ing: Sue Osborn, who is attend- spect new ones and check them ing Draughon's Business College in to see that they are in good con-Mrs. R. E. Caddell gave the de- Amarillo; Jimmy Northcutt, at- dition before they shelve them, votional lesson on "Things That tending Texas Tech; and Gordon paste cards and pockets on books, Last." Following a short business Shaffer, who has been staying in date due slips, put on the ownersession members told of vacation the Joe Wagoner home this sum- ship stamp, remind students of trip highlights and the concluding mer, also attending Texas Tech. fines and overdue books and also Homemade ice cream and cake help students with assignments.

Attending were Mesdames R. E. Ilies: W. C. Osborn, Everett Me- en special instructions sever al Caddell, Sandford Smith, Leonard Intosh, G. C. Merritt Sr., J. C. times during the year by Mrs. Davis, Coy Phillips, Glen Board- Morrison, R. L. Wilson, B B Criswell. man, L. Culpepper, O. H. Herring, Northcutt, Jimmy Thomas, Jack According to Mrs. Criswell, books J. E. Young, Roy Thompson, Alice Renfro, Elmer Combs, Johnie are checked out for only one week Cox, E. Ward, Jeff Roberson, Ha- Townsend and Merlin Kaul and this year, which is a new policy

### Northwest Hereford News

By Mrs. R. C. Childers

in Gary, Ind. The family plan to tended the football game at Littlemove to Galesburg, Ill., as soon field Friday night as possible. Thornton is the son of son of this community.

home Sunday were Marie Hunter,

George Cox at the Hereford Fruit ford. Market will have pears and apples for the Home Demonstration woyou have not already done so. Mrs. R. C. Childers moved her

day, where she will attend West Ariz-, an aunt of Mrs. DeHart's. Texas State College this year. Mr. and Mrs. Everett Cox from Plainview visited her parents, Mr.

and Mrs. T. B. Cox, in this community. Thursday evening. Workers in the H. D. Market and Mrs. Abraham Drager of for coffee and pleasant chatting Westway and Mrs. R. C. Childers, chairman. Sellers may pick up

C. S. Barclay of this community was in Amarillo on business Thursday. He was accompanied by Wylie Roberson and Hicks Roberson. C. S. Barclay was also in Friona- Wednesday as part of the Hereford Riders Club, who partic-

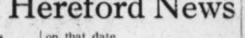
ipated in the parade in Friona

High School Library assistants to help Mrs. Daltor Criswell, librarian, this year have been selected.

They are Mildred Paul, Frances Andrews, Sybil Davis, EarleDean Gandy, Veradelle Andrews, Ginger Brock, Vella Kee Skypala, Beth Scott, Patsy Osburne, Marline Gililland, Sue Suggs and Juanita

were served to the following fam- The assistant librarians are giv-

and the High School also has one set of encyclopedias that students Read The Classifieds | may check out besides the regular sets, which is also a new feature.



Mr. and Mrs. Thornton Richard. Mr. and Mrs. Paul S. Corbett, son left Tuesday for their home Paula Beth, Ronald and James at-

Mr. and Mrs. Glen E. Robinson Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Richardson and children, Fred, Eugene, Dorand a brother of Mrs. Pat Robin- is, Louise and James, of Claude spent Sunday in the Earl DeHart Visitors in the Paul S. Corbett home. Other visitors in the De-Hart home Sunday afternoon were Freddie Ricketts and Jim Culpep- Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Telchik and Bolen Lawrence, all from Here

Mr. and Mrs. Earl DeHart spent Wednesday visiting in the Claude men, Monday, September 20. He area. Mr. DeHart called in the says they arrived Saturday but home of his brother, Arthur Deyou can still get yours Monday if Hart, and they visited in the home of Mrs. DeHart's parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Walter, E. Robinson. daughter, Patsy, to Canyon Mon- Mrs. Louise B. Dekle of Phoenix, was also a visitor there that day Birthday Coffee

A group of friends and neighbors surprised Mrs. Earl DeHart on Thursday morning with an early morning coffee, honoring her birth-Friday were Mrs. J. C. Morrison day anniversary. Those gathering included: Mrs. Paul S. Corbett, Mrs. Art Lewis, Mrs. Grady Partheir checks Friday at the Milk sons, Mrs. Ella Mae Childers, Mrs. Louie Olson, Mrs. Ira Scott, Mrs. Pat Robinson, Mrs. J. T. Richardson, the honoree, Mr. DeHart and the children, Theresa and Kathleen Robinson, Jan Scott and Jimmie Childers.

### Timely Tips **Better Foods**

Up the vitamin content of yur family's food by using wheat germ. Sprinkle it over ready-toeat cereal or stir it into cooked cereal. Store the wheat germ, after you have opened the container it comes in, in the refrigerator so as to prevent rancidity. Be sure of snap beans and marinate them to cover it tightly.

If you've stored homemade mayonnaise in too cold a place, and it curdles, you can recondition it. Just put an egg yolk in a bowl and beat it slightly; now add the curdled mayonnaise a little at a time, beating it in thoroughly as

If you are frying a small chicken and want to mix up some seasoned flour to roll it in before it goes into the skillet, remember these proportions: ¼ cup flour, 1 teaspoon salt and 1/4 teaspoon pepper. Some good cooks also like to add 1-8 teaspoon paprika to the seasoned flour mixture.

Next time you are making gravy to accompany roast chicken, add a tablespoon of minced parsley to have delicious fresh flavor.

Making sandwiches and no lettuce in the house? Use the tops of a stalk of celery.

You can make your own melba toast, so popular among weightwatchers. Use bread that's several days old and cut it into very thin slices. Spread it out on an ungreased baking sheet and put it into a slow oven until it is light brown. Turn the slices over, during the baking, to insure even brown-

Prepare grapefruit halves an hour of so before serving time, spread others with a little boney

Three-decker sandwiches are delicious made from lobster salad, crisp bacon and sliced tomatoes.

Boiling water, added a little at a time, will soften a boiled frosting that has become too stiff to

The eggs you are going to use





THE SMITHS GO TO SCHOOL - There was plenty of activity around the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Smith in Marshall as they readied their eight children for school. Pictured ready to leave, left to right, are: Sherry and Jerry, six-year-old twins in the first

fore mixing time; when they are

better than when they are chilled-

Stuffed celery is good to serve

as an appetizer; it is also delicious

served on lettuce with a dressing

When unexpected company ar-

rives, and you want a quick salad

to add to your menu, open a can

in French dressing. Serve the

as a salad.

at room temperature they beat up this salad.

grade; Bobby, 7, second grade; James, 9, third grade; Pete, 10, fifth grade; Yvonne, Smith. (AP Photo).

13, eighth grade; Charles, 12, sixth grade; Shirley, 14, seventh grade, and Mr. and Mrs.

Allow at least an horr when you are cooking mature beets; young beets will usually cook in about

iento make a pretty garnish for

Good Sunday brunch dish: Toast spread with deviled ham and topped with scrambled eggs.

Cream a small package of cream cheese with a couple of anchovy beans on salad greens with some fillets and some minced parsley.

in a cake should be removed from, of the dressing in which they were Spread on small crackers and the refrigerator about an hour be- marinated. Strips of canned pim- serve with tomato juice for-a first course.

> may, of course, be used for loos ening grapefruit segments from the rind. You'll also find it handy when you are removing seed pods from green peppers and the stem cores from fresh tomatoes.

Avoid scratching the bottom of your iron; don't press over buttons

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### Personals



ENGAGEMENT of June Shulk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Choate, and son of Phoenix, Ariz. Shulk, of Friona, to Jim McCabe, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Mc. home Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. Cabe, of Dawn, has been announced. The wedding will be Lundry and children of Derby, held in October at the Church Kans., Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Stanof Christ in Friona. Miss Shulk ford and children of Kermit, Mr. is a graduate of Friona High son of Hereford, Mr and Mrs. School and McCabe is a grad- Leroy Burges and son of Hereford, vate of Panhandle High School and West Texas State College. She is employed at the teleone office in Hereford and McCabe farms at Dawn. farms at Dawn.

ago to go to Fort Worth where he judged meat at Swift's Meat Company there. James is in the Meat Judging Team of Texas A&M. He left Fort Worth Saturday en route back to A&M College where he will complete his college schooling. Mary Durham has gone to Stephenville, where she entered as a reshman in the Tarlton State Col-

Visiting in the T. H. Teague home, 301 Lake Street, last week was her daughter. Mrs. H. C.

Visiting in the Clint Lundry John Hamilton and children of Hondo, N. M., Mr. and Mrs. C. E. and Mrs. C. V. Burges Jr, and Melvin Burges and Mrs. C. V. Burges of Hereford.

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### Beauty At Home

By Lynn Carter Q. Is it a good idea to use some

kind of oil for removing makeup? A. Although some women use mineral oil for this purpose, this may prove somewhat heavy for most skins, especially thin, dry ones. Baby oil works out very nicely in the removal of old makeup. Q. Is there a difference in the application of lipstick for women

A. After 30, the lips begin to lose their freshness anddefiniteoutline their freshness and definite outline of youth, so you have to draw them there with lipstick. Sometimes mouth corners begin to sag, so you must counteract by having your lipstick turn up slightly at the corners. Lipstick on the lower lip shouldn't reach the corners, but color on the upper lip should be carried a little higher as it nears the corner to get that upward turn. P. What can I do about my foun-

dation, which has a tendency to dry on my very dry type of skin? A. Try leaving a thin film of your cleansing cream on when you apply your foundation.

Q. Please tell me how I can pierce my ears.

A. This should be done only by doctor. But most certainly I do not recommend it! With all the screw-on and clamp-on earrings on the market, piercing the ears sounds to me like unnecessary tor-

Q. How can I bleach dark hair on my arms?

A. With a cotton pad, apply some peroxide with a few drops of water added. Put on as much as the arm will hold, then wash off when

Q. My blonde hair has taken on a rather dull appearance. Is there cake for her husband's birthday. some way in which I can brighten

A. Add the strained juice of two lemons and one tablespoon of salts of tartar to one quart of hot water. Wet the hair and apply this, rubbing in horoughly through the hair. Rinse and dry.

Q. What is a good, regular treatment for dry hair? A. The practice of adding a few

shampoo, when washing the hair, eltation, went back to his old job is very good.

Q. How can I exercise to develop thin calves and ankles? A. Stand with left side to wall and place left hand on wall for support. Rise high on toe of left foot as you raise right leg sideways upward with stiff knee. Lower heel of left foot to floor as you lower right leg to starting position. Continue, then turn right side to wall and repeat exercise.

Q. How can I test my skin to determine if it is in need of the

nourishment of cold cream? A. One good test is to pat some cold cream into the skin and then observe carefully if the cream is quickly absorbed. If it disappears fast, your skin is hungry and requires more frequent feeding.

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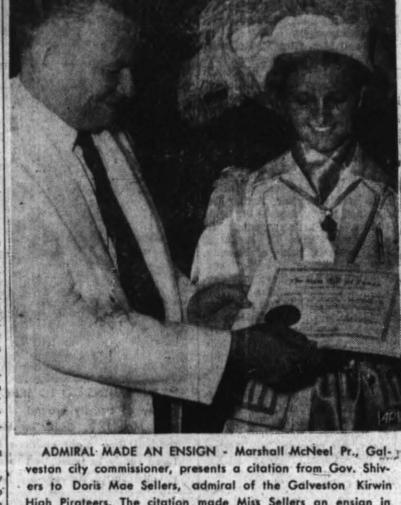
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### Household Scrapbook

By Roberta Lee The Umbrella

To mend a leak in the umbrella, cut a piece of mending tissue a little larger than the hole, then cut a piece of silk or cambric a little larger than the piece of tissue. Place tissue over hole on under side of cover. Then place silk or cambric over the tissue, tucking edge under the tissue. Place a wet cloth over all and press with hot

To keep metals bright after polishing moisten a bit of flannel with paraffin oil and rub thoroughly. This will keep the metal bright for a longer time. Boiling Milk

Milk can be prevented from boiling over the edge of the vessel, or sauce pan, if a little butter is rubbed around the entire edge of Greasy Soup

Grease can be skimmed from the top of soup, by taking square sheets of clean white tissue paper, laying one sheet at a time carefully on surface of the soup, then gently lift it off. All the grease or fat, will adhere to the paper. The Hands

Nothing will clean the hands more quickly than a piece of lemon. Rub it over the bands and rinse with water. It will remove even ink or fruit stains. Powder Puff

If the face is wiped thoroughly with a soft cloth before using the powder puff, the puff will keep soft and clean much longer.

When making lemonade, if the sugar is dissolved in a little hot a good remedy is to massage them water before adding to the lemon- every night with olive oil.

TIME AND WATER RUNNING OUT - These dead fish or part of the hundreds dying in "Railroad Pond," a small body of water separated from Lake Texoma's Big Mineral Arm by an old railroad bed. The pond is rapidly drying up in the face of the drought and extreme heat. Officials at the Hagerman Wildlife Refuge say that most of the fish were either gar or carp. (AP Photo)

ade, it will sweeten quickly and will not sink to the bottom. A little seltzer in a glass of lemonade improves it and is very refresh-

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TRIPLET CALVES - These three-day-old calves of Frosty, four-year-old- dairy herd cow of Hugh Yeager, Lamar County dairy owner, had little time for the cameraman as they

headed for the lunch table." The surprised Yeager said two calves were born one night and the other 24 hours later. (AP Photo)

### How To Make The Most Of A One-Room Home

By Dorothy Roe

Associated Press Women's Editor You can achieve an atmosphere and make the most of each inch of space, says Sidney L. Liberman Ir., a young industrial and interior esigner who, with his pretty wife, Sally, is accomplishing some minor miracles for New York apartment dwellers.

"The trick is to keep it simple," says Sidney. "In a small room you can achieve a feeling of more space by painting the walls light, the ceiling a darker tone. Drapery and upholstery fabrics should be in small, subdued patterns or solid color, so they don't jump out

"The problem of almost every small apartment is storage space; of gracious living even in a one- Book shelves that go from floor solution, especially if the lower bases. shelves are closed in, like cabinets. A desk can double as a table, when it is covered with a cloth, and its drawers can provide ad- if you can't afford wall-to-wall carditional storage space.

> no more space than the usual end can be terrific. table, but you use all the space." a large apartment occupied by color-

room so much that he does most rating a small room if you keep handsome big coffee table that of his entertaining there. Here is everything in different tones of the how they decorated it: a deep grape color, with uphol- such as bright pillows.

A bed with upholstered headboard, and an easy chair with matching ottoman are covered in grade was swell. He liked his a fabric combining a soft shade of dark and light green-

Floor-to-ceiling book shelves provice storage space, and the desk can be used as a table.

They used big wooden lamps with inexpensive paper shades room apartment, if you plan well to ceiling can provide a pretty good painted the same color as the lamp

> Sidney has some other pointers for amateur do-it-yourself decorators: "Don't feel underprivileged peting. Sometimes painted floors "Instead of end tables you can are just as effective. Or if the have more storage cabinets, with floors are in bad shape, you can several drawers, to hold records paint it with deck paint and finish and odds and ends. These take up with a coat of shellac. The effect

"If you use pictures on the walls child, shouting, "Let me have it; Sidney and Sally recently deco- frame them all alike. You can rated one New York room, 12 by buy inexpensive wood frames and 16 feet, as a self-contained apart- paint them to match the draperment. This happened to be a room ies or coordinate with your wall

bachelor, who liked the one. You can't go wrong in deco- the legs cut down, can make a same color, and reserve your con-The walls are white, the ceiling trasting accents for small things, are handy, too, if you paint them deep grape color, with uphol-

stery on a small love seat, a desk "If you have a lot of oddly as- coffee tables and occasional tabchair and an occasional chair re- sorted old tables, you can "face- les which can double as extra peating the grape color in a light- lift" them by sawing off the legs seats when you have company."

Your Child's School Trene went around the school. By Dorothy V. Whipple, M. D. there went trouble too. Irene was A P Newsfeatures forever interfering with other chil-In the olden days when John dren because she said she "knew

What To Expect From

and Mary reached their sixth birth-

life we have to live with others.

The man or woman who is easy

and pleasant, who is neither a door

mat, nor yet a pugilist, is the one

on the job. They also make for

Some youngsters come to first

grade well prepared to walk into

group life. Bill was a happy out-

whole lot of kids to play with, and

'Gee, Mom, we played baseball

want to go into the classroom.

Once there he tucked his thumb-

He couldn't be induced to play

I know how it works." Wherever

part way to make them lower, then

painting them all the same color.

can be the focal point of a room-

"Unpainted stools and benches

Even an old dining table, with

Mary's heads.

that happen at school.

sides his family.

at recess today."

fortunately they are not.

teacher talked to him.

day they were packed off to school. There are many other types of They were supposed to learn how first graders who find adjustment to read write and figure. Nobody to school difficult. expected a school to do more than

how to do it better."

By the time a child is 6, the put a few facts into John's and traditional time to enter first grade, he already has formed pret-But nowadays we know that the ty definite behavior patterns.

learning of facts is quite likely Nowadays we think that earlier the least important of all the things experiences in meeting the world outside the family helps in prevent-A school is the first place away ing some of these troublesome perfrom home where a youngster has sonality traits. So it's becoming to get along with other people bemore and more customary to send children to nursery school and kin-Getting along with people is tredergarten. mendously important. All through

Some children need this preschool experience a lot more than others do.

An only child, especially if he lives where there are few children who is going to have a full life. These qualities of personality make for good relations and promotions of his own age, needs to have some group give and take before he is 6. Any child who is shy and timid. or aggrssive and bossy or whiney good marriages and a good home and sulky will profit by a year or two in a good school-not just a parking place for children.

Nursery school is an important educational experience and should going little fellow. He thought first be selected with the child's needs teacher; it was great to have a

Bill is all right. We wish all first BARDSTOWN, Ky. UB-Talbott graders were like him. But un-Tavern features novel salt shakers -so novel that a little boy with a Harry was a timid soul. He family of tourists stuck one in his clung to his mother's hand, didn't pocket.

The father didn't discover the boy had the shaker until he had into his mouth and just watched driven 110 miles from Bardstown. But he turned right around and with the other children nor did he came back.

"I wanted to make an example seem to understand when the of it," he told the tavern mana-Irene was very different from ger, "so he'll learn never to take Harry. She was a little show-off. something that doesn't belong to She grabbed a doll from another him."



BEAUTIFUL CATCH - Pretty Barbara Barton of Galveston measures a gigantic tarpon, seven feet long and weighing 175 pounds, the largest ever caught off Galveston and a healthy speciman for any Gulf Coast fishing. The silver king was landed by E. H. Higgs, Texas City, in a 45-minute battle. (AP Wirephoto),

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Unwanted Push DETROIT OF Twenty-two-year old, Joe Gonzales saw a car stalled on a they Detroit street. He assumed it needed a push and started it along. Just under way, the car veered off and hit another car. Seems the driver had run out of gas and was away buying it. Gonzales was fined \$25 and greed to pay damages totaling



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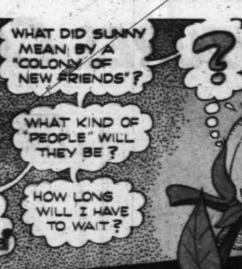




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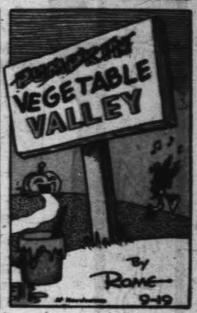
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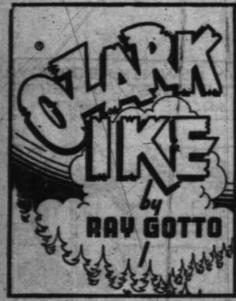


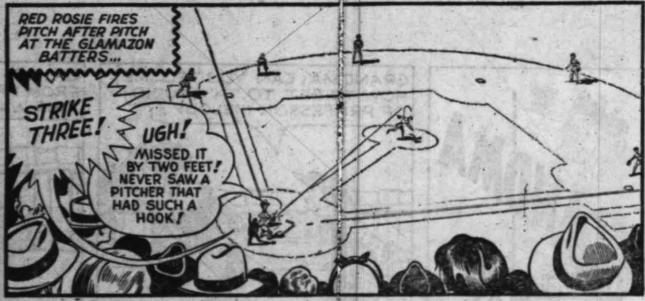




























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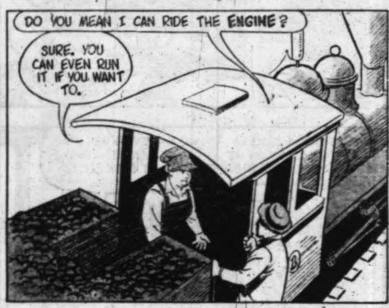
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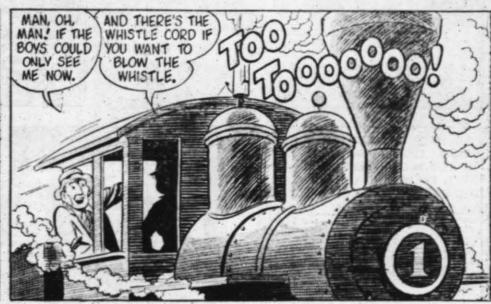
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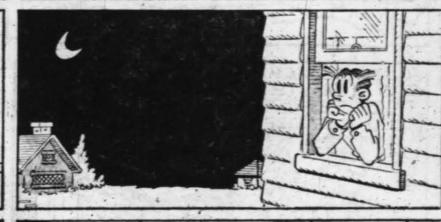




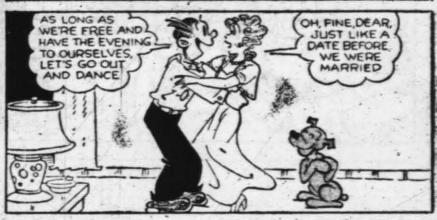














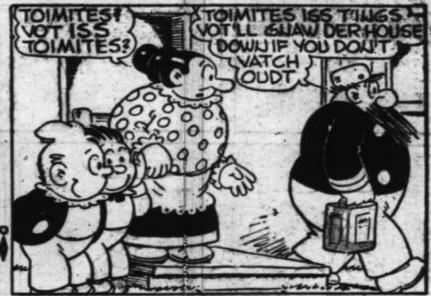


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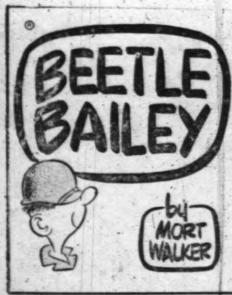






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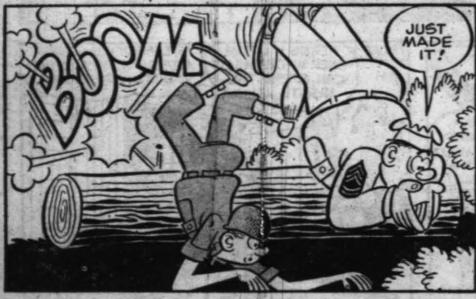












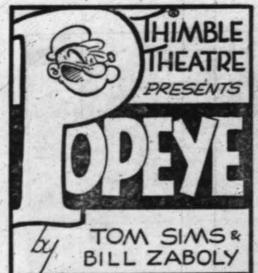








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EDITORIAL COMMENTS

Hereford, Texas, Sunday, September 19, 1954

Section Three

WHAT TO DO . . . . . . . .

# When The Fire Whistle Blows

The Fire Department cost the City of Hereford \$5,984.45 during their last fiscal year, according to figures released in the recent audit report. This figure, a little more than one-fourth the cost of police protection, or the cost of garbage collection, is made possible chiefly through donation of time, ability and knowledge of a group of volunteer firemen.

These boys, who often get up in the wee hours of the morning sometimes to face freezing weather, are beyond any doubt entitled to general cooperation from the public - and usually get it. One of the most serious problems of the department however, results from the ever-present urge of other citizens to attend fires. For that reason, The Brand presents the following left-handed version of "What To Do When The Fire Whistle Blows!"

1. As soon as you hear the whistle, jump into your car and get the motor started.

2. While you are backing out of the driveway, have your wife look for smoke so you will know which way to go.

3. If you have two cars, be sure some other member of the family brings the other one with all possible speed. Thus, you can park one on each side of the street at the scene of the fire. This gives your neighbor an excellent excuse for parking in the mid-

# A Young Man Who. Forgot The Clock

This week the School Board unanimously expressed appreciation to Wm. J. "Bill" Stanford "for a job well done" as vocational agriculture instructor in the Hereford Schools for a period of six years. Also attesting to his work was the fact that Texas Educational Agency selected him for the important post of Area Supervisor in charge of some 90 instructors.

Mr. Stanford, a capable instructor, was esibly no better qualified or informed than perhaps dozens of other 'ag' teachers over the state. He did have one quality, though, that placed him in the position of being appreciated both "at home and abroad." This qualification was the willingness to sacrifice his time and ability far beyond the call of duty. When it came to helping one of his boys with a project, Bill forgot the clock. If the occasion merited, Bill frequently went out at 5 o'clock in the morning. He worked late, when it was necessary to do his job right. In short, Bill placed his work above his job. He counted his pay in service and friends, rather than in hours and dollars.

Times have changed and people today live by different standards. New methods have even led to loss of 'pride in workmanship" once so important to the craftsman and the artisan. When you do occaslonally find this quality, however, it is invariably rewarded by promotion and recover gnition, just as in the case of Bill Stanford. Hereford is sorry to lose this young man, but his friends at the same time rejoice in his well deserved promotion.

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dle.

4. Whatever you do, don't fail to get to the fire before the truck arrives. This is an indication that you are a sissy.

5. In case you are late and cannot drive right up to the fire, dash madly back and forth along the street in the vicinity.

6. In case you are the first one there and find yourself hemmed in by other cars of idoits, it is wise to suddenly decide you have to leave. This is achieved by going ahead, then madly backing up a few times until you finally run over the hose. It also helps to maintain a continuous blowing of your horn, since this alerts the firemen who might otherwise concentrate on handling the hose:

7. And, remember, the firemen are not regular city employees. If they get in your way, run them down. They probably just got on the department to satisfy their own curiosity in the first place.

8. Sometime before you leave it is also appropriate to make some sort of nasty remark comparing your fire department with one you saw in action in some other city. If you didn't see one, just use your imagination. No one will know the difference, anyhow.

The only possible exception to the rules would be in case it was your own house that was burning. In a circumstance of this type, you would probably use your own judgment -- and will likely handle things in a different manner.

### Breakfast Series May Be Answer

Wednesday marks the opening of a series of Community Breakfasts. The se breakfasts are sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce in an effort to create a serious interest in community affairs among the people most concerned. They could easily mark a beginning of the greatest changes seen in this community during the past quarter of a century.

Furthermore, they have an excellent chance to succeed. Most important, of course, will be the method of handling the meetings, and C-C directors have stated that they are definitely not to become "membership drives" or propaganda gatherings. Add to this the fact that they have also designated that the breakfasts will open promptly and adjourn promptly, affording merchants a guarantee of reporting to their various places on time.

A few years ago our forefathers were fighting the revolutionary war, basically for the "right to know" what happened in the affairs of their communities and their nation. The breakfasts, on the other hand, are sponsored for the same fundamental reason. The C-C wants the people "to know" what is happening and, through discussion, to help plan and charter the course of the community. So long as this policy continues, the breakfasts will grow in numbers and in popularity.

People often lose interest in Chamber of Commerce work simply because they do not know or face its problems. Wrong decisions often occure because the leaders fail to realize what is on the minds and hearts of the members. Today, Hereford needs a strong Chamber of Commerce program - possibly more than ever before in its history. Such a program cannot be developed without general knowledge, discussion and interest of the entire membership. A few people cannot successfully carry the load.

The community breakfasts, scheduled on the fourth Wednesday of each month may well be the answer. They do not conflict with other meetings as would night or day-time sessions; the cost is nominal. Attendance and participation in these meetings could most easily settle scores of problems now facing the community. They could make the city a better place to live, the schools more adequate and functional; they could result in farm programs, research programs and bettered conditions over all of Deaf Smith County. Members and non-members are invited.

In addition to pointing the way toward community growth, general cooperation and making the entire area a better place to live, the Community Breakfasts might well be the forerunner of a greater and stronger nation. To say the least, they strike definitely at a general weakness, where it counts most: on the grass-roots



I'M DREAMING OF A A H'M . . . H'M . . H'MM!

QUESTION OF THE WEEK:

### Secret Ambitions, If Realized Would Result In Many Changes

Most people go through life with a "secret ambition" to do some sort of work, often entirely foreign to their chosen field. What is the one thing you would like most to do along this line?

MRS. ED SKYPALA:

"I have always thought that I would like to work with children, maybe in an orphans' home. If I had my choice of doing what I wanted to do I believe that this would have been my secret ambition."

BILLY D. HUTSON:

"My secret ambition has always been to work in vaudeville. If I was ever inspired and talented enough, 1 believe that I would have liked to have done that."

MRS. J. C. SIMPSON:

"I don't believe that I ever had a secret ambition, so far as I know. I just want to raise my children in the right way."

MRS. J. B. SOWELL:

"My secret ambition through life has been to do personal service and work and be active in church life."

"I guess my secret ambition would be to strive and endeavor to be a better Christian all of the time."

MRS. T. L. SPARKMAN:

"As my ambition, I would of one time have liked to work with music. I didn't have an opportunity, however, when I

was younger."
TOMMIE MATHIES:

"Well, I have already succeeded with my life ambition. It is my floral shop, which is located in the Jim Hill Hotel."

"I have always wanted to travel all over the world. If, I ever have the opportunity, I believe I will start out with Hawaii. It sounds like an interesting place.

JIMMY NEEDHAM:

"I would like to go to Aeronautic School and later get my commercial pilot's license."

PEARL THOMAS:

"I have always had the desire to go to Africa. I hope someday to have that opportunity."

### 'TaterPeelin's

Roberta Campbell

We notice in the papers that life in the Sahara is described as bein colorful but personally this country is a way too dry for us right now. A week ago we left Powell, South Dakota in the rain and drove in it all the way up to Gordon, Nebraska. Then we traveled just behind a squall line where tornadoes were forecast and it had rained all the way down to the Oklahoma line this side of Elkhart, Kansas. Dalhart was dry as a powder house, but we felt real hopeful when we saw evidence of a good rain again north of Vega. Those folks up around Vega must be pretty good people to be favord to much by the weatherman.

All of the friends Mrs. E. M. Hix of Wellington has made since her daughter has been Home Demonstration agent here will be pleased to know that she is able to leave the hospital. Mrs. Hix who has become acquainted with a large number of the residents in this locality when visiting with Mrs. Draper, has been ill for the past three weeks.

There isn't any doubt about Nick Milburn, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Milburn bein a lover of dogs and also a Roy Rogers fan. Nick, who is about a second grader, we would say, came with his mother after peas and brought along two of his seven bird dog pupples to play with When we asked their names he said, "Mr. Bullet and Mrs. Bullet." The thing that impressed us most was when he looked over our five canines of questionable vintage and remarked, "Mother, they sure do have a nice bunch of dogs."

### Community Builders

After spending so much time working for the good of the community, Mrs. Reed Williams, better known to her friends as Cecil, is still going strong in recruiting members for the Hereford Benefit Association, a home owned company that was organized by local people in 1904.

At the present time she is trying to get more members, because she feels that this is a community project and will work for the good of the community.

"That is why I spend so much time at it," she said. "I have been working on the project since September 1, 1953, and since that time I have recruited 150 new members. I need to recruit 200 more to fill my quota."

Born In Cooke County

Mrs. Williams was born in 1896
in Cooke County, Texas, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Gililland,
ranchers. They moved from Cooke
County to Dimmitt in 1903, and
then moved to Hereford in 1904.
She is a graduate of Hereford High
School and West Texas State College in Canyon. December 10,

1922, she married Reed Williams.

Her first job was teaching school at Rance, south of Summerfield. In her own words, "I taught everything from the first grade up." She taught one year at Rance and then went on to Arcade and taught for two years again "from the first grade up."

Worked At Brand Office
Mrs. Williams' next job was with
the Hereford Brand when she
worked as a reporter and "a little
bit of everything" in 1917 under
Seth B. Holman. She also worked

at the theatre during this time under Francis Hardwick. She sold ticket at the theare after she got off work from the Brand. She went to work at the Post Office in 1918 and worked there

Office in 1918, and worked there for around 25 years. She was acting postmaster at one time after the death of Mrs. Walter Pickett and until the appointment of Jim-Lipscomb.

She worked first as a substitute clerk and went from there to clerk, then to assistant postmaster and acting posmaster. During this time, she worked in four different buildings. When she first started to work, the Post Office was behind the First National Bank, then they moved to the Parmer Building and from there to the Vogele Building and then into the Federal Building. She worked under six postmasters during those 25 years. They were: Mrs. Delphia Cox, J. A. Wear, H. L. Donner, Waiter L. Pickett, Mrs. Walter Pickett and Jim Lipscomb.

The biggest volume of mailthat she can ever remember handling was during the building of the old Catholic Church, which was partially financed through extensive mail campaigns. Father Salvador, pastor at that time, said that the postal clerks bit more licks while can celling samps than all of the carpenters together hit halls when they were building the church. At that time postal clerks used hand

"Everything was interesting at the Post Office, the waiting on people—and the people who are so nice. I just enjoyed meeting the people," Mrs. Williams said.

She is a member of the B&PW

She is a member of the B&P\ lub and has the distinction, wit (Continued on Page 2)

### Panhandle Paragraphs

NO SEGREGATION

The capital's 98,000 school children, Negro and White alike, have passed the year's first test with flying colors.

Monday their broadmindedness and courtesy was measured in a way that would give pause to many an adult. It was the first day of school, but a first day different from any they had experienced before. For the first time white and colored children did not separate at the school house door. They entered together and sat down in the same classrooms. Some white children had colored teachers and vice versa. Negro and white boys signed up for the same football teams. In a day or two, when full sessions start, they'll all be eating in the same lunch rooms, regardless of race. — The Dalhart Texan.

POLIO NETS \$600

Incomplete totals tabulated from the recent Emergincy Polio Benefit Drive in the county shows over \$600.00 donated to the cause, Director Raymond Euler announced yesterday. Euler expressed his deep appreciation to all workers who helped in the drive, together with all-contributors. — The Friona Star.

occurred. - The Hockley County Herald.

SMALL BOY KILLED

Death late Monday cut short the education and the life of a six-year-old Latin American boy, Robert Quezado, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roberto Quezado. Robert, who entered school last week and had attended classes only three days, was pronounced dead on arrival at a local hospital after being struck by an automobile about a block inside the city limits on East Highway 290. Chief of Police Bill Sage, who investigated the wreck along with other members of his force, said the boy had purchased a bottle of milk at Elmer's Service Station and started trotting back across the highway when the accident

IS RABIES VICTIM

A nine-year-old Dallas boy became Texas second rables victim when he died early Friday at Parkland hospital, where he was admitted only a few hours before. The boy was Ben Ivery, youngest of nine children of Mrs. Vessie Ivery. He was bitten July 18 by a stray dog which nipped him twice on the leg while he played under the house with the animal. The child was admitted late Thursday to the isolation ward of the hospital, where it took three doctors and two nurses to subdue his clawing, scratching and spitting and give him a sedative. The first victim also was a Dallas child. He was Jody Allene Brown, 3, who died a few weeks ago. — The Dalhart Texan.

The

### BOOTLEG

-Philosopher

Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher must have visited somebody with a television set, his letter this week indicates.

Dear editar:

I've been looking at television lately, looked at it quite a bit durin the recent campaign, and I was especially interested in an article I found in a newspaper which blew off the end of a cedar post which some farmer was haulin on his trailer and had tied there to warn traffic approachin from the rear.

Accordin to this article, a Federal judge, in commentin on the controversy over whether court trials and public hearings like Congressional investigating committees ought to be televised, said he was opposed to it, and he gave a very peculiar reason.

He said it was all right for newspapers to cover trials and hearings, but there was something about a television camera and the knowledge millions of people were "inspired witnesses to put on an act" and make it "impossible to get at the truth."

You know, I have noticed the same thing about the effect of television on some candidates, It seems to bring out everything from them but the truth.

I don't know why this is so, but the Judge sure has got a point. You put some candidates up in a television studio, turn the bright lights on them and start the cameras workin, and while you'd hink under such a public glare they'd bring out the truth if they had it in them, it doesn't work that way, and what they say sometimes covers everything except the truth.

But on second thought I do not say I agree entirely with the Judge. You can't blame it all on television. I have an idea that the knack of failing to tell the truth was perfected long before television was invented and I've noticed any sort of a public speakin platform has a tendency to cause some candidates to put on an act and make it impossible for the truth to come out. Blamin this situation on the television camera is about as unrealistic as blamin it on the pine boards they used to build public speakin platforms out of.

In fact, I doubt if shinin a light on a man and focusin a television camera on him has much bearin on the amount of truth he cames out with. I don't believe television has increased or decreased the amount of truth-tellin, its presence at absence was here long before then, and probably will stay in about the same proportion, whether a man's television set is workin or busted.

Yours faithfully,



THIS ATTRACTIVE HEREFORD HOME, completed in June of 1951, is the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hoffman, 110 Bertram. The house has five rooms, a living room, three bedrooms, kit-

chen, bath and an attached garage. It is painted white and trimmed in green. (Staff Photo)

### Community. . sident. Mrs. Williams was presilike to hunt, too. I guess the height work that I did at the Veterans

(Continued from Page 1) Mrs, Bessie Smith, of being one of she is the most proud of for the comb," she declares. the only two charter members left club is the origin and sponsorship of work along with the club in Hereford. when they helped the Jaycees in townwide house numbering

Illustrated at the right is a John

Wood automatic Gas water heater.

Mrs. Bob Wilson was the first pre- fere with my fishing. I used to pecially enjoyed the "Gray Lady" dent of the club from 1934 to 1936 of my ambition is to be able to Hospital in Amarillo following One of the accomplishments that catch as many fish as Jim Lips- World War I. We just visited with

Likes Fishing and Bridge project. She has been in B&PW and bridge are my favorites, how- ing with the drive, because I know since the organization in 1933 when ever, I don't let nty bridge inter- that it is for a good cause, I es-

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She has been helping with Red in the club. Mrs. Williams did a of the first Pioneer Day ever held Cross work for a long time, in and at Christmas time did some fact she doesn't even remember how long. "I like it because of "As far as hobbies go, fishing the good it does and I enjoy work-

do for themselves," she said. "I believe that the thing that Hereford needs most is a community center or a club house. There is not a place here that is big enough for a large group of people to meet. No adequate place anyway," she says.

the boys and entertained them

while they were in the hospital-

shoping for them. We just did for

the patients what they could not

Still Likes Hereford "I can't remember of having ever lived anywhere else, but here and a am perfectly satisfier at ! don't want to live anywhere else-There is not a place in the world where you can start out to do Dean Moore, in the home of Mrs. cooperative as they are in Hereford. I don't believe Hereford will ever grow to be a city and I don't believe it-will ever get big enough not to have that friendly 'good morning, how are you' attitude.'

### Courthouse Records

John D. Alken, et ux, and Wayne E. Thomas, et ux, to S. F. Cle- family of Liberal, Kans. of the East part of Block 4 and with relatives. part of Block 5 of Welsh addition Blakley, all of Lot 30 in Block to Abilene and Sweetwater. 44 of Evants Addition.

R. J. Engler, et ux, to Gerald D. Carter, all of Lot 34 in Block 44 of Evants addition.

N. D. Bartlett Jr., to Wayne Wallace, the North 300 feet of the South 2401.1 feet of the West 640 feet of the East 700 feet of Section 111, Block M-7.

Virgil Summers, et al. to Palmer Norton, all of North 1/2 of Section 29.

Wayne Wallace, et ux. to N. D. Bartlett Jr.; all of Lots 1 to 18, spending a two week furlough at in Block 1, Westhaven addition; homeall of Lots 1 to 24; the South 10 | Jeannette Smith attended a birthfeet of Lot 25; all of Lots 34 and 35, and the North 10 feet of Lot Hereford Sunday night. 33, in Block 2 of Westhaven Addition; the North 30 feet of Lot 19; the North 30 feet of Lot 8;

Williams, all of Lot 11, Block 44 of Evants addition.

9-13; A. L. Thomas, 1954 Chevro- soft and comfortable. The Vaseline let, 9-13; A. R. Latham, 1954 Chev- jelly should be rubbed into the rolet, 9-13; W. H. Vick, 1954 Chev- leather with a piece of flannel. rolet; 9-13; D. H. Alexander, 1954 Chevrolet, 9-14.

Marriages Clark and Wanda Block, 9-14. ADRIAN **NEWS** 

By Aonie Leslie

Sammy Brouse of Lacrascento, Calif., visited one day last week in the Earl Croff home. Sammy was en route to Springfield. Miss. where he will attend 'Teacher's College next year.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Queen had lunch with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Croff Sunday, before last. Sunday afternoon, the Queen family and Mrs. Nellye Davis went to the rodeo at Boys Ranch.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Goodin and family were dinner guests of the Joe Cullender family last Wednes-

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Goodner, previously of Wichita Falls, moved to Adrian Sunday, where Mr. Goodner will work for Dean Whaley, Mr. and Mrs. Goodner moved into the house owned by Mrs. Jean Vanderwork, south of the house now occupied by the John Whales

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Gruhlkey and John Heary visited Sunday with the R. L. Pinnell family. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Leslie enjoyed a trip to Raton, N. M., last weekend, where they attended the

### Dawn News

Attending the wedding of Billie Moore at the Methodist Church in Friona last Tuesday night were: Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Tooley and family, Miss Wanda Sue Wimberley and Pat Miller.

Mrs. L. W. Tooley attended a bridal shower for two newly married couples, Mr. and Mrs. Billie Moore and Mr. and Mrs. Harold something and find people are as Dick Allred in the Daniel Community Saturday night.

Wanda Sue Wimberley and Pat Miller visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Wilcox at Friona

Tuesday night Dinner guests in the H. H. Miller home Monday were Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Frye and Fred and Miss

Bertha-Frye. H. F. Trimmer enrolled at WTSC at Canyon last Tuesday to work

toward his Masters degree. Recent visitors in the Bill Tucker home were her brother and

Mr. and Mrs. Billie Gill returned the North 221/2 feet of Lot 34, of from a recent trip to Big Spring West Acres addition, a subdivision and Eastland, where they visited

R. J. Engler, et ux, to Floyd returned Wednesday from a trip The Dawn Study Club met Wed-

nesday in the home of Mrs. Alfred Miss Ginger Smith of Amarillo

was home over the weekend. A. W. Tooley of Kress was a visitor Tuesday in the home of his son and family, the L. W. Tooleys. The Dawn Music Club met Tues-

day in the home of Mrs. Ray T. Stewart. Fred Frye left Tuesday to return to Fort Riley, Kans., after

day party for Sandra Story in

Dark hair can be made a still all of Lots 4, 8, and 18; Lots 25 darker shade by massaging the to 42, inclusive; the North 45 feet scalp every night with a small of Lot 24 in Block 3, Westhaven quantity of elive oil. Persistent

Leather Shoes

'A little Vaseline jelly applied to Moody Stephan, 1954 Chevrolet, stiff leather shoes will make them

Photographs When photographs become soil-Elijio Garcia and Esperauza Ri- ed sponge very lightly with a small vera. 9-13; and James Leaton piece of cotton dipped in alcohol and let dry by evaporation.

races. Mrs. Lillie Reynolds stayed with the girls during their trip.

Mrs. Ted Booton's son and famly, Mr. and Mrs. John Drumoud and Johnny, visited last weekend Monday were Mrs. Morgan's aunt had a light case of polio, but is

Mrs. Hazel Chilton visited last weekend in Amarillo with friends Judy Nell Tomlinson stayed all right Tuesday with Annie Leslie: Phillip Pinnell was ill last week and was absent from school four days. Phillip had a bronchial .vi-

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Keddee had Mrs. Hazel Chilton as a dinner guest, Friday.

Mrs. R. A. Hungerford, and son

prother and family, Mr. and Mrs. and his mother, Mrs. E.'W. Allen, A. P. Jones and Raymond-

am Jones' home Thursday. Mrs. Nannie Fortenberry was Briggs Sunday, Mrs. Daniels is

called to Hereford Friday, because Mrs. Briggs' niece.

Mrs. Annie Vickery was a din- of the illness of her granddaughner guest of the Allan Jones' Sat- er. Rita Fortenberry, Rita is the seven year old daughter of Mr. Visitors in the Don Morgan home and Mrs. Frank Fortenberry. She

progressing very well-Visitors Saturday to Monday in Mr. and Mrs. George A. Jones the E. E. Allen home were Mr and son, Boyd, of Friona visited Allen's brother and wife, Mr. and Sunday in the home of Mr. Jones' Mrs. J. D. Allen, of Fort Worth

of Alinger. Rev. and Mrs. Raiph Odom and Mr and Mrs. John Daniels and on were dinner guests in the Al- Vickey, of Vernon were visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C.



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### Boy Scout Court Of Honor Recognizes Boys, Parents

Parents came in for honors, along with their sons, at the Boy Scout Court of Honor held at the auditorium of the Baptist Educational building last week. Sam McLallen, chairman,

The top left photo shows Mr. and Mrs. Cawthon Bryant with their son, John David, in the center. John David was awarded the first Bronze Palm badge to be presented in the Hereford area. He received his Eagle Scout badge just six months ago, signifying the top possible rank in Scouting.

Lower left are Mr. and Mrs. Ansel McDowell and their son, Jim McDowell, Jim was awarded the coveted Eagle Scout badge and Mrs. McDawell is wearing the corsage presented to her in behalf of her son's accomplishment.

Above are seen Mrs. Reinauer and her son, Joe, who was recognized as Hereford's outstanding camper for the past summer. The award was based on efficiency, congeniality and

### 'Gets Slingshot' Marine And Qualifies On Range spots from, mahogany furniture

KOREA (FHTNC) - Many a man said he thought he could qualsling shot!" The remark usually refers to one's inability to hit a target. However, one Marine took it seriously, got a sling shot and shocting with or without a sling actually qualified on the regular. 45 pistol course at the San Diego Recruit Training Center.

He is M-Sgt. Frank O. Freeman of Pensacola, Fla., now serving with the First Marine Aircraft Wing in Korea. He really doesn't need a sling shot since he is a distinguished rifle and pistol shooter, and has been firing in Marine Corps and civilian matches since

Last year he missed the Washington State High-Power Rifle Championship by three points. Despite many medals for rifle and pistol shooting Freeman claims his favorite weapon is a sling shotand he is never without one. The one he uses in Korea today is made of ashwood with a 12 inch. natural ruber sling. He has used it since 1949.

Freeman began using a sling when he was five years old. By the time he was of high school age, he was shooting in local play ground tournaments. The real thrill, says Freeman, is huntingand getting that first rabit. He made money while in high school by hunting small game.

"We used to hunt bull frogs with a sling and lead pellets," he says. Then we would sell the legs to local restaurants and use the money to buy more lead."

He has found that dogwood is the best sling shot material, because it has a steel-like hardness when seasoned.

Freeman's greatest sling shot thrill came last year near Del Mar, Calif., when he flushed a covey of quail. One broke away and circled alone. Freeman pulled the rubber, let go a slug, and killed the quail on the fly. That was his first flying target, though he had killed running blue grouse and pheasant.

"Most people don't realize it," Freeman explains, "but a proper ly used sling shot can be a deadly weapon. With a 200 grain slug and a 35 pound pull a rabbit can be killed at 30 yards. I've reached 250 yards without difficulty."

Freeman's experience at the San Diego range began when he notic- tank? ed a young recruit having trouble A. If the water is rusty in color firing a .45 caliber pistol. Free- it is a sure indication that there

used expended 46 caliber slags it soak in, then polish with a soft and during the rapid fire held four floth. slugs in his right hand. He qualified with a score of 260 not bud repair in a leaky gas pipe?

How Can I?

Q. How can I make a remedy

for dandruff? A. Rub pure olive oil thoroughly into the scalp every night before retiring: Also shampoo the hair every two weeks, and rinse well in cold water.

Q. How can I fill small cracks in furniture?

A. Beeswax can be used to advantage in filling these cracks. It should of course be melted to the required consistency for the worke Q. How can I clean water faucets?

with a slice of lemon, after the juice has been extracted. Then wash, and polish with a soft cloth. Q. How can I repair wall paper so that it will not be noticeable?

A: Water faucets can be scoured

A. The patch of wall paper over a marred spot will make a neater repair if the pattern is followed as closely as possible when cutting the patch.

Q. How can I easily remove all small pieces of broken glass? A. Wet a piece of absorbent cotton and pat around the place the glass has scattered. The small pieces will readily adhere to the cot-

cornmeal from becoming wormy during hot weather? A. Stir the contents thoroughly every day to the very bottom of

Q. How can I protect flour and

the container and they will not become wormy. Q. How can I prevent rusty water coming from the hot water

is an accumulation of rust in the tank, which should be drained and

flushed without delay. Q. How can 1 remove white

caused by hot dishes? A. Put a few drops of sweet or Marine has heard the cry, "Get a lify with a sling shot, and did. He camphorated oil over them and let

Q. How can I make a temporary

A. By moistening common soap and pressing it tightly over the leak. Or, use a paste made of whiting and yellow soap mixed

with water. Q. How can I make a wall pap-

er cleaner? A. Put 2 cups of vinegar, 1/2-cup kerosene, 1 cup salt, 1 teaspoon lye in a clean granite pan and boil for 5 minutes. Then add enough flour to form a stiff, but not dry,

dough. Q. How can I stop nose-bleed? A. It can often be stopped by applying cold compresses. Or wrap a piece of ice in a cloth and place at the back of the neck.

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BARBECUE KING Jas. W. Robinson, right, receives a zipper jacket in behalf of the Hereford Lions Club in recognition of his outstanding barbecued chicken and steaks, pre-

pared for the club over a long period of years. Bruce Miller, chairman of the entertainment committee, made the presentation at the club Wednesday. (Staff Photo)

### At The Movies

Thundering conflict erupts from the screen of the Star Theatre, Technicolor adventure, "Drums

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ter Brennan, mistrusts the bitterness he knows Audie bears for all

tale of renegades and Indian re- lusting for plunder and power, uses volt in the Colorado territory, the Audie to provoke war with the Washington hostess who joins the

"The Eddie Cantor Story" "The Eddie Cantor Story" opens

Cantor and Marilyn Erskine as who reached world-wide fame through his humanitarian and philanthropic ventures.

The film is mostly about Cantor's show life.

"Dangerous Mission" Built around an exciting manhun for a professional killer who is trying to "rub out" a witness to a murder, and featuring a refreshing and charming love story, RKO Radio's new 3D Technicolor adventure drama, "Dangerous Mission," starring Victor Mature, Piper Laurie, William Bendix and Vincent Price, opens Sunday and lasts through Tuesday, at the Tower Drive-In Theatre.

Set amidst the spectacular natural beauties of Glacier National Park, "Dangerous Mission" provides plenty of thrills in addition to those suspense moments of the manhunt. A tense moment takes place when a high tension power line breaks and threatens to destroy the hotel. A tremendous landslide furnishes a frightening spectacle. A raging forest fire is seen in all its unbelievable fierceness. "Never Wave At A WAC"

Characterized in advance-reports as one of the season's most sprightly comedies, Fredrick Brisson's to all at the Tower Drive-In Thea- area supervisor, Area 9, were hontre, Tuesday and Wednesday, with ored at a picnic supper held in Rosalind Russell, Paul Douglas Dameron Park Monday evening. and Marie Wilson costarred at the head of a fine cast

The story concerns a famous picture literally explodes drama- Utes by inveigling him into lead- Women's Army Corps, thinking it tic dynamite from start to finish, ing a wagon train into the for- will be but a stop-off en route to Mesdames Craig Johnson and Shel-It is a hard-riding, fast-shooting bidden San Juan Mountains, And Paris to join her Army Colonel don, Elmer Patterson and Sheryl, Audie Murphy, who becomes the once the fuse is lit, Audie has all boy friend. She finds that she must Howard Armstrong, George Gracenter of the dangerous cross-cur- he can do to root out the traitors go through the usual eight weeks ham, Emil Dettman, Frank Prowrents that motivate "Drums Across and renew peaceful relations with of basic training, during which ell and daughters, J. J. Durham, the River." His own father, Wal- Jay Silverheels and his warriors. time she is not an indulged VIP, D. T. Martin and children, Pat but just another rookie. Her ex- Sullivan, John Poindexter, L. B. husband, a textile manufacturer Russell and children, Roy Calvert, where Universal - International's Indians. Even Lisa Gaye, his Wednesday through Thursday at testing fabrics for water repellent W. W. Buck and children, J. W. qualities and tensile strength, adds Garner, O. D. Lowry, Dalton Cris-Technicolor adventure, "Dr ums sweetheart, must believe in him the Star Theatre.

Across the River," opens Sunday. Monday and Tuesday. A stirring hate on him. And Lyle Bettger. The store of one of America's in a group of WACS who get al. Don Moore and Mandy, J. C. snowed on, frozen, drenched with Reese, Mrs. Woodard, L. L. Chispelting rains, blown to bits with hum. Bob Nayler, Frank Jones, wind machines and made general- Bill Miller and Bill Phillips. ly miserable by a combination of physical discomfort and emotional

> In sharp contrast to the lovely socialite is a curvaceous cutie, portrayed by Marie Wilson, who has joined the WACs in the innocent belief that she can escape wolf trouble in an all-femme Army. What she doesn't know is that the soldier's camp nearby has an entire enlistment of males. . . all highly susceptible to her calender type of beauty.

Read The Classifieds

## Zens has been filmed by Warner Brok. in color by Technicolor. With Keefe Brasselle playing Control and Marilyn Ersking as In TV Quizdown career of the man who started in a basement in the slums of the lower east side of New York and

Mann team, 27-6-

Horace Mann, under the tutoring of Coach Robert Avent, scored in every quarter and picked up a

safety in the second period. Led by hard driving fullback Leo Britton, they completely baffled

the Hereford team in the first half. The junior Herdsmen garnered only six yards rushing in the initial half, finding themselves in possession of the ball only two times. They had no opportunity to pass.

Horace Mann piled up 88 yards rushing in the first half and took to the air lanes only once. It was good for 15 yards and a touchdown to right end, Charley Milner.

Hereford outrushed the Amarilloans in the final half of the game. The Calves picked up 72 yards as

### Stanfords Are Feted At Picnic

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stanford who are leaving Hereford to make their home in Lufkin where Mr. Stan-'Never Wave At A WAC" comes ford will be vocational agriculture The farewell courtesy was sponsored by the faculty of Hereford High School who presented the couple with a going away gift.

Those present were Messrs, and

### Legal Notice

Tuesday, September 14th, 1954. Notice is hereby given that on Monday, September 27th, 1954, at 11:00 o'clock A.M., the County Budget-Estimate will be considered by the Commissioners' Court at their regular meeting place in the Commissioners' Court Room at the courthouse in Hereford, Texas;further, that any taxpayer shall have the right to be present and participate in said hearing.

Horace L. Schloss County Judge

The Hereford "B" team began Their only attempted pass came end run and was smothered beits football wars this season by in this half of the game. It was hind the goal line. losing to a very powerful Horace good to end Sammy Leslie for 15

Ed Schroeter picked up the only Hereford touchdown when he drove over from the 12 in the fourth

They lost a golden opportunity earlier when Chick Weems had intercepted a pass and run it back

Horace Mann smothered the Dal-

hart "B" 46-6 last Thursday and Kromer, Paula Madeline Cr are very highly regarded. The Hereford "B" plays Tulia

Shave a bar of soap and melt 60 yards to the 10 but on the next it in six quarts of hot water. Add place prize of a world atlas, si play, the ball was lost on a funi- 4 tablespoonfuls of ammonia. Apble. Altogether they fumbled five ply with a paint brush and then times and failed to recover any. rinse with sponge and hot water. Horace Mann's safety came Rub dry with a soft cloth.

In TV Quizdown

ADRIAN-The fourth, fifth, sixth grades of Adrian Sch competed against the Strat school in the K.G.N.C. Quizde Saturday. The pupils were on vision and radio both. The Adrian students particl

ing were: fourth grade - Kath and alternate, Sammy Bro fifth grade - Sidney Blanken Wayland Allen, and alter Glenda Fuhrman; sixth gra Ronald Morgan, Glenda Homi and alternate, Linda Gruhlkey The group received the see medals, and automatic pencils

Following the quiz, the g went on a tour of the new vision and radio station.



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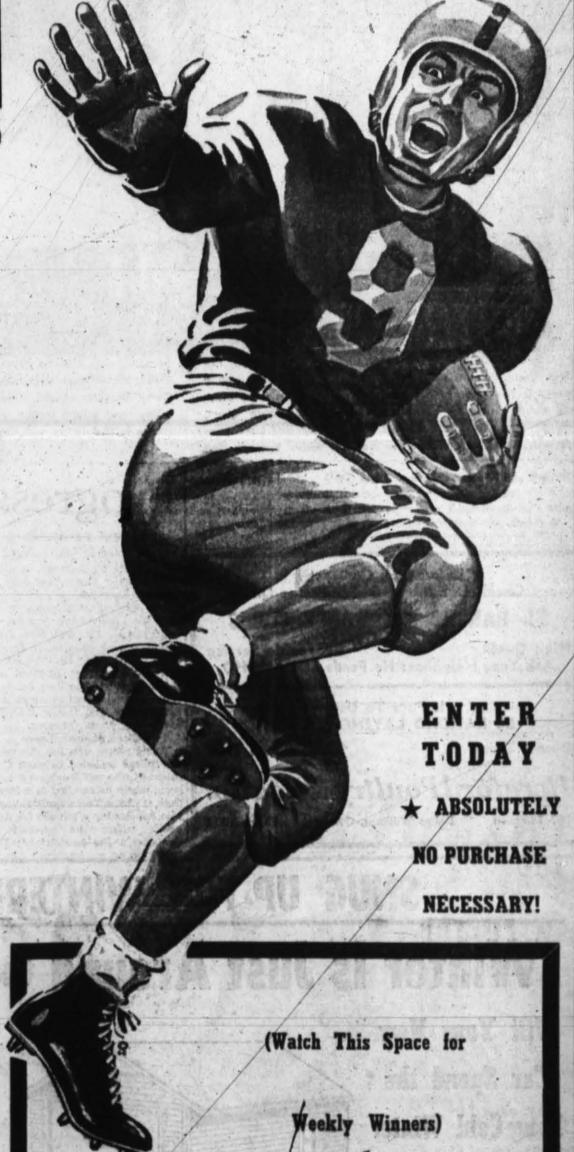
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resignation of L. P. Sturgeon, as-

ociate commissioner of education

who will become public relations

firector for the Texas State Teach-

Moving up in the agency will be

Warren Hitt, who becomes deputy

emmissioner of education; Bas-

int commissioner for instruction;

and M. A. Browning, who becomes

assistant commissioner for voca

Dr. J. W. Edgar, commissioner

of education, recommended the

Also selected was a new super-

ntendent for the Austin School for

een' principal of Gallaudet Schoo

Grace succeeds Roy M. Steele

State Revenue Increased

In the fiscal year ended August

for the Deaf in St. Louis.

vho moved to Colorado.

com Hayes, who will be assist

ers Association.

tional education.



CYNTHIA SEED, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Seed, 129 Star Street, celebrated her ninth birthday Wednesday with a party in the home of her parents. Indoor games were played before favors of pop-open fortune favors were given, to the quests and refreshments of ice cream and cake were served. Those attending from the left were: Kathryn Nell

Barnard, Jane Messick, Kathy Boston, Anne Kirby, Royce Gil-Itland, Sherrie Rose, Becky Jackson, Cynthia Seed, Joyce West, Gerry Wheeler, Gloria Covington, Marilyn Jackson, Diane Wilson and Adaire Melton. Also present at the party but not shown in the picture was Carolyn Aven. (Staff Photo)

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ly improving though not able to have company yet.

with the family have returned to attending Texas Tech as a freshtheir homes. Mr. and Mrs. John man. Hamilton and children of Hondo, Carol Ann Newell and Janie N. M., left Sunday for their home. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Stanford and Russell and accompanied the Ruschildren returned to their home at sell's when they took Doris to Am-Kermit Monday and Mr. and Mrs. arillo Sunday afternoon. Bill Lundry and family returned to Wichita, Kans., Monday.

College Students Leave Young people who left this week bock, where he enrolled as a freshman at Texas Tech; Doris Russell, a specialist from Houston about who left Sunday afternoon for Am- Darrell. arillo, where she enrolled at Draughon's Business School; Bill spent Wednesday with Mr. and

Carmichael, who enrolled Monday C. V. Burges, who suffered a at W. T. College at Canyon as a heart attack 10 days ago, is slow- transfer student from Texas Tech; Joe Hershey, who left Wednesday for Texas A&M, where he is a The children who came to be senior; and Earline Plank, who is

> Bookout spent Sunday with Linda Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Carmichael

attended the District Farm Bureau meeting in Amarillo September. 10. Mr. and Mrs. Ira Ricketts met for college included Kenneth Car- Mr. and Mrs. Howard Higgins and michael, who left Sunday for Lub- Darrell in Amarillo Monday, where the Higgins were consulting with

> Carl McCaskill of Altus, Okla. itor in Amarillo Thursday.

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niddle of the road man." It's Not Over

Not ended by the recent guber atorial election is the long fight etween the conservative and the iberal-loyalist Democrats of Tex-

Already preparations are being nade for another struggle in 1956, vhen, as in 1952, the rival candiates in Texas may clash over ssues in the presidential cam-

In Austin as well as in many nother city, the conservative for es are setting up a permanent oranization to work between elec-

By Vern Sanford

Texas Press Association AUSTIN, Tex. - With the state

emocratic convention out of the

way, Texans interested in govern-

ment and politics now turn their

attention to the next regular ses-

sion of the Legislature, coming up

As the lawmakers convene, their

He also has recommended more

spending to continue improvements

And he favors a state water con

Money will also be called for

Press Conference

In his first press conference

since the run-off primary, the gov-

ernor said that his re-election con-

stituted a re-statement of Texas

middle of the road, Shivers said.

Specifically, he recommended

replacement of Stephen Mitchell,

national Democratic committee

day luncheon guests of Mr. and

Ira Ricketts was a business vis

hrough Thursday with her aunt,

gate from Deaf Smith County.

Wednesday evening guests of Mr.

and Mrs. V. E. Dodson's were Mr.

daughter, Yvonne, of Arlington,

Colo.; Mrs. Jean Marshall and

daughter. Laura; and Maurice

Yvonne Ruthardt spent Wednes-

day night with Kay Lynn Scott in

yon Thursday morning and spent

the day with her mother, Mrs. I.W.

and Mrs J loud Sharp and hoys.

Plans for the annual Halloween

the Dodson home.

HALLOWEEN PARTY

plans for their committees.

IS DISCUSSED

Mrs. P. L. Carmichael.

Mrs. Clyde Russell's.

Scott and family.

Mrs. V. E. Dodson

in the state prison system.

ervation program.

independence.

in January.

Letters will go out to workers at he precinct level, thanking them or their efforts.

Files will be kept for use as reference when the campaigning begins next time.

Labor organizations are also ac ive in the interest of elections

wo years hence. Sent out by the UAW-CIO headprincipal problem is likely to be raising new taxes, in the amount quarters to all local union leaders of \$10 million to \$15 million per in the state was a letter saying We must, of necessity, prepare Governor Shivers has advocated ourselves to be able to present spending \$5 million more annually our candidate and the issues to for mental and tubercular hospit-

each and every voter next time. Expressed in the letter was regret that Ralph Yarborough, opposing Shivers for the chief executive's job, was defeated. -

Campaign Strategy Planned For many years, the continuous political work done by the CIO has been recognized. o enlarge the highway patrol and

Union people work at politics the year round, whereas Texas Conservatives have been, in the past, inclined to relax from the political wars between elections.

A significant development is the indication that the conservatives now plan to alter their strategy. To please Texas, the South and and try to insure another victory Southwest, the national Democrationext time by keeping right on the c Party must get back to the job from now right through the 1956 primaries.

One national columnist, commenting on the Texas election, remarked that the conservatives chairman, with a "good, strong, of this state have finally realized 'that a political party cannot be captured by frontal assault. It Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Russell and must be captured by patient, quiet Betty Kay of Levelland were Sun- work at the precinct level."

Expenses Reported Finally reported by both candi-Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Dodson spent dates were their expenses for the Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ira campaign.

Governor Shivers revealed a total cost of \$285,121, with \$242,087 in donations and no debts or loans Kay Lynn Scott spent Monday outstanding.

Judge Yarborough reported-that his campaign expenditures were Mrs. P. L. Carmichael, Kenneth \$279,722, with \$245,394 in gifts and and Shari were in Amarillo Sat- \$35,258 in debts outstanding.

Donors to Yarborough's cam-Virgil Dodson has been in Min- paign put in amounts ranging up eral Wells, where he attended the to \$10,000, while no individual con-Democratic Convention as a dele- tributor to Shivers' race gave

### Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Carmichael attended the Farm Bureau queen Church Council

The Woman's Council groups of the First Christian Church met in and Mrs. Matt Ruthardt and homes of members Wednesday af-

> Group 1 met with Mrs. Marvin Winget with Mrs. Ira Ricketts as assistant hostess. Mrs. Earl Phillips, chairman, presided.

Mrs. A. M. Jones conducted the lesson on Churches, assisted by Mrs. Dodson took Yvonne to Can- Mesdames J. C. Ricketts, Ira Ricketts, Glenn Williams, J. A. Shaffer, Carl Williams, and Louis Scott, and her sister, Mrs. D. R. Woodford. Others attending were Mesdames Bert Brown, S. O. Wil-Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Russell vis- son, J. J. Clark, F. M. Kester, ited, Tuesday evening, with Mr. and a guest, Mrs. W. M. Linder

> Group 2 was entertained in the home of Mrs. Fred Moreman with Mrs. Jim Ricketts presiding-

After a short business session party were discussed by members program on "Our Many Needs" of the Wahampta Camp Fire girls was presented by Carlos Vaughnat their last meeting. It was de- The worship program dealing with cided the party would be held Oc- the same theme, was presented tober 29 and the group discussed by Mrs. A. N. Hopson.

Attending were Mesdames O. H. Refreshments were served by Culpepper, Robert Veigel, Carlos Sheila Williams and Sandra Rob- Vaughh, H. J. Nickerson, C. D. Kelton, H. M. Thomas, B. F. Cain. Jean Terry, president, called the John Higgins, Jim Ricketts, Nona meeting to order and Margaret Jowell, F. H. Oberthier, C. R. Boomer, vice president adjourned Smith, A. N. Hopson and the host



LISA GAYE

WALTER BRENNAN

nore than \$500 according to the \$790,556,058, or nearly \$55 million more than the total for the pre

vious 12 months. Biggest items in the state's bud get are schools (about \$255 mil' ion, up \$26 million); welfara about \$158 million, up \$20 mil-

lion); and highways (about \$162 million, up \$5 million). Accounting for much of the boost in revenue were increases in taxes on oil, natural gas, motor fuel, and franchises. There was an \$18 nillion increase in federal aid for public welfare. Added to endowpent funds was \$28 million from nineral bonuses and royalties.

Polishing Cloths

To make polishing cloths for meals mix well 1 quart gasoline, b whiting, 1-8 ounce oleic acid. Boak pieces of wool in this mixure and hang in open air (shade) o dry. When dry the cloths will Tot soil hands or clothing. Keep he Deaf: John F. Grace, who had hem in a covered tin box.

Flannels Flannels should be washed in epid water, by pressing and worke ng them with the hands, not by ubbing. Soapy water should not 31, the State government took it be used.

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