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# The Sunday Brand

Bond Issue Overshadows

Vote On Split Of Office

Deaf Smith County voters go to the polls Tuesday to make their decision on two important issues: whether or not to separ-

ate the office of tax assessor-collector from the sheriff's depart-

ment and whether or not to approve a \$150,000 airport bond

their opposition.

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FOUR INJURED - Four persons were injured when this late model Chevrolet and a Buick sedan collided at the intersection of Park Avenue and Avenue B. Both cars were de-

Around

Town

was out of town recently.

at the Labor Camp.

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clared total losses. All of the injured were released from the hospital by Saturday morn-(Staff Photo)

# Four Injured In Two Car Crash

two-car collision Friday night at Elliott car smashed into the side the corner of Park Avenue and of the Knox vehicle. Avenue B.

Injured were W. H. Knox, Mrs. Folks Around Town, when they W. H. Knox, Bill Knox and Gordon can forget the bond election long Elliott, Bill Knex and Elliott were gh, are talking about the sad given emergency treatment and then released and Mr. and Mrs. Knox were released Saturday look on Alex Thompson's face. Seems as how Alex's fellow work-

ers cleaned up his desk while he Mrs. Knox was the most serious ly injured. She suffered bruises on The Federated Council of Church face and forehead, facial cuts and Women will meet Friday afternoon a knee knjury. W. H. Knox suffered a minor cut on his right arm urch, Mrs. A. T. Mims will be and Bill Knox received charge of the program, which ankle injuries. Elliott also suffer-Il be a report on this year's work

City police, who investigated the was driving a 1951 Buick north on G. N. Allison. The. Zoning Commission will Avenue B and Elliott a 1955 Chev-

Four persons were injured in a rolet west on Park Avenue. The

Charges of negligent collision and leaving the scene of the acci-dent were filed against Elliott.

### Mrs. Sarah Teeas Dies Saturday; Services Today

Mrs. Sarah Agnes Teeas passed away in Deaf Smith County Hospital Saturday, at the age of 74. Services will be held at the Avenue Baptist Church at 3 o'clock Sunday. Rev. H. V. Fields will con-

Mrs. Teeas was born Sept. 5, 1881 in Dequeen, Ark. She came to budget for the coming year at that would be out only 35 cents on time. The budget is prepared by dollar. vivors are three daughters, Mrs. County Judge Homer Henslee. can Winterwood, both of Winterwood, Okla., and Mrs. Pearl Tuck- hearing and make any suggestions creased county taxes, including iner of Panoal, Okla.; three sons, Alva and Monroe Teeas of Hereford and J. C. Teeas of Amarillo;

Where To Vote

Here is where to vote in Tuesday's special election: Precinct I voting place will be at the courthouse, Troy Moore, Both issues will appear on one

presiding judge. ballot. Precinct 2, courthouse, D. H. Alexander, judge. Precinct 3, J. A. Roe residence

Precinct 4, Simms Community

House, Simms Community, with Claude Bogle, judge. Precinct & Ford school house, Ford community, L. J. Straffus,

judge. Precinct 7, Dawn school house, Dawn, H. H. Miller, judge. Precinct 8, Garcia Community House, Garcia community, S. N.

Thweatt, judge. Precinct 9, Bippus Community house, Clint Homfeld, Judge. Precinct 10, Daniel school house, Daniel community, C. L.

Precinct 11, Central School in Hereford, Ivan Block, judge. A special canvassing board will be composed of Cliff Acker, Bill Decker and Tom Alderson.

### **Budget Hearing** Set For Monday

The annual Deaf Smith County cal funds, that will budget hearing will be held Mon- to 50 cents on the dollar accident, said that W. H. Knox duct the services, assisted by Rev. day at 11 a.m. in the commission- point out that since ers courtroom.

> Annie Schockford, and Mrs. Dun- Judge Henslee said that the pub- the cost to the average home lic was invited to attend the public owner in the city as a result of in

> four sisters, Oza Spinett of Mar- yon for the Canyon Friendship average owner of a half section low, Okla., Rose Hart of Boulder, night. Those from Hereford were of land, they say, would only be Colo., Fannie Salmon of House, Mr. and Mrs. John Patton, Mr. \$2.82 a year, or \$42.30 over the 15-N. M., and Mrs. Kelly Davis of Falfurrias and two brothers, C. D. Culpepper, Mrs. Hattie Kester, Cross of Hunting Beach, Calif., and Miles Cross of Fletcher, Okla.
>
> N. M., and Mrs. Kelly Davis of Sanders, Mrs. M. Survey of Sanders, Mrs.

Of the two issues, the airport has overshadowed the office separation. There has been no open opposition to creating a separte tax office, and until recently opponents of the bond issue had kept quiet. In the last week, however, they have openly voiced The County Commissioners Court called the two elections after receiving a petition bearing 204 names, asking that the

Voters Decide Fate Of Tax

Office And Airport Tuesday

A vote on creating a tax office has been expected ever since vot-Roe community, Phillip Miller, ers amended the State constitution last year allowing counties under 10,000 population to separate the sheriff's office from that of the office of tax assessor-collector.

County Judge Homer Henslee said that the election was called at the present time so that there may be candidates for the office at the next election. If voters approve the separation, the first elected tax assessor-collector will take office Jan. 1, 1957.

Eligible voters for both elections will be those residents who have taxable property listed on the tax rolls who have their present poll tax receipt. Both issues hard only

Airport Issue is withou doubt the most closely contested of make. Backers of the issue point out that the county has the chance to get an airport "at the cost of only 35 cents on a dollar." They

of the county tax roll is paid by

Commissioners will study the non-residents, local residents Backers of the issue claim that

terest, would be approximately The Eastern Star went to Can-



YIELD RIGHT OF WAY - Chris Strain, Hereford High School senior, adds a lot of emphasis to this "Yield Right of Way" sign. The city has installed several of the signs recently on a trial basis. Motorists don't have to come to a complete halt, but can just slow down enough to look both ways. With Chris standing by the sign, though, there's little doubt that most cars will come to a standing stop. (Staff Photo)

### ARRESTED FOR DRUNKENNESS Four Held By Local Police On

# Burglary Charge in Oklahoma Three men and a woman are boxes of socks in their car and began to investigate. They got a

being held in county jail here for hold order from Oklahoma officers. Oklahoma officers as suspects in the burglary of a Indiahoma, Okla. extradition and Oklahoma officers general store.

The four suspects, arrested by Saturday. city police on drunkenness charg-es, were identified as Bobby Ray W. R. Green, was arrested in Am-

A. Wright and Ina Haunpo. The foursome were arrested on out leave charge. Wednesday night and charged with The four men and one woman enough money to go to Amarillo being intoxicated in a public place. are charged with burglarizing a to replace it. He made the sale Questioned by police, each told a general store in Indiahoma, taking and was arrested by Sheriff's dep-

All four of the suspects waived were expected to pick them up

Gordon, Robert L. Childs, James arilo. Wright was also wanted by

# McLallen Injured In Crash

A Hereford man suffered a broken leg and possible other injuries Friday when the car he was driving failed to make a turn on a county road 14 miles northeast of Hereford and overturned.

Injured is Danny McLallen. He was rushed to the Deaf Smith County Hospital for treatment and later transferred to an Amarillo hospital.

Highway Patrolman J. R. Kirkwood, who investigated the accident, said McLallen was driving a 1955 Chevrolet. McLallen started around a turn and his car skidded and overturned.

The late model car was badly damaged, with estimates of \$1000 made by Patrolman Kirkwood.

## Youth's Legs Are Run Over By Car

A 17-month-old Hereford boy was accidentally run over Friday, but suffered only "severe bruises."

Gerald Daniel McCaskill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald McCaskill, 119 Beach, was rushed to the Hereford Clinic for emergency treatment after a car driven by Mrs. Irving Alexander apparently ran over both of the young ter's

Dr. Roy J. Grubbs said the youth had tire marks over both legs. He said X-rays revealed no broken bones, however. Danny was released after treatment and returned home, where his mother said he was doing fine early Sat-

Mrs. Alexander, a neighbor of the McCaskills, was backing out of her driveway. Danny was ap-Mrs. Alexander did not see him The rear tire of her car ran over both of his legs, but she stopped fast enough to avoid running over him with the front tires.

Mrs. McCaskill said, "We are all just thankful that Danny wasn't more seriously injured."

#### Navarett Is Fined \$100 For Beer Sale

Manuel Navarett entered a plea of guilty in County Court Friday to a charge of selling acholic bev-

erages in a dry county. Navarett was fined \$100 and costs of court by County Judge Homer Henslee.

The defendant said several of the Air Force on an absent with- his friends asked him to sell them some beer and offered to pay him



they would like to.

# Story Of Youngster Who Lost Both Legs Has Happy Ending

By VIRGIL E. MOORE row binder," The Brand story read two artificial legs.

Steve Stewart, who was only 31/6farm accidents ever to occur in Deaf Smith County.

field that day. They were trying cept for scratches and bruises. to make enough extra money to

The 31/2-year-old tot decided to gon. He would take her out to see made it have a happy ending.

his sister into the field. where the father was operating a guessed that he was walking on old time he gets ready to.

statement that day. For Gerry dan until it was too late. The first. Without any persuasion he climbthing he knew of their presence ed up on the rail around the newsyears-old at the time, had only was when he saw the baby daughton. He walked, he ran, he three days before he lost both of ter fly over the binder and heard terms.

in the machine. Most everyone in Hereford and the feed and found Gerry badly inthe surrounding area remembers jured. The grandmother of the two the story. They can still shock children heard the cries of the themselves by recalling the facts. father in the field and ran to his Gerry's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. aid; she picked up the baby daugh-Stewart, were working in the ter, who was not badly hurt, ex-

"But little Gerry had both legs buy a cow, and Gerry was taking off just below the knee-he would care of his one-year-old sister, San- pull little sister no more in the

Yes, Hereford people remember pull his sister in his little red wa- the story well, for it was they who

mother and daddy, he decided. So Gerry, now a husky 61/2-year-old with sister in the wagon. Gerry first grade student, walked into pulled until he reached the edge The Brand office this week withof the sudan field. Then he pulled out any help from anybody. You may have thought the boy's shoes him, too, in the years to come. "The tall sudan hid the children were a little tight by the way he from sight as they crossed a field walked, but you would have never ter in his little red wagon any

"Gerry won't pull sister in little that day, "and he walked right red wagon anymore." the head- into the path of the machine. Ger- lives in Plainview with his family. line read in The Sunday Brand on ry probably heard the noise, but He was in town for a short visit. was unable to see the binder com- After saying hellos around the of-And few would have argued the to see the children in the tall sumirers, Gerry proved his point.

his legs in one of the most tragic the painful cries of Gerry, caught thing any six-year-old boy could hope to do How did it happen? It happened

because Hereford was too big to let a crippled 31/2-year-old boy go hopeless. It happened because people of this city and county and yes, even surrounding countiestheir pennies to see that Gerry got the best of medical aid. Several thousand dollars were collected and put in a trust fund for the youth

He was on his third set of legs when he visited the Brand. His original ones had been taken from him by the terrible accident and he had outgrown his second pair. And there will be more new legs for



FOOTBALL QUEEN ELECTED - Karen Sue McGee, left, was elected Football Queen of HHS friday when the senior class turned in a total of \$592.40 on football ticket sales.

Ctarabeth Holt, junior candidate, was third, Joan Fowkles, sophomore candidate, was second, and Lawanna Lookingbill, freshman candidate, was fourth,



GERRY STEWART . . . he can pull sister

# Pioneer Study Club Displays 1910 Deed To Mothers' Park

Pioneer Study Club held its first session of the 1955-56 club season in Mother's Park Tuesday evening. Mother's Park has held a special significance to members of the Pioneer Study Club for the past 45 years, for soon after the Mother's Club, now the Pioneer Study Club, was organized in 1909, a committee was appointed by the president, Mrs. S. B. Edwards, to procure a plot of ground for beautification as a park. Members of the committee were the late Mesdames Ralph Barnett, C. G. Witherspoon and Hattie Rutherford and Mrs. J. M. Gililland.

The small plot chosen was owned by O: E. Thomas who gave the site for the park to the club and presented them with the deed, and the club has not only beautified the grounds but has kept up its. maintenance. Many of the trees planted 45 years ago still furnish shade for the many who use the

As the city grew many changes were made in the surroundings, including the names of the streets. Bounding the park on the west was Dewey Ave., now Main St., Evans St., was on the north, now Park Avenue, and "B" St. on the

All records of the club since its organizational meeting have been kept and are now in possession of the club in book form. Much local history is to be found in its pages.

After a salad supper in the park, Mrs. Ray Johnson, president of the club, opened a short business session with a welcome to members and stressed the importance in cooperation in olub work. Mrs. O.G. Hill, chairman of the year book committee, presented the new year books, and with other members of the year book committee, Mesdames A. L. Manjeot and Delmar Sigle, gave a preview of things to come.

Mrs. Rex Tynes reviewed the club history relative to obtaining Mother's Park, touching on highlights of the intervening years.

A playlet "What My Club Means to Me" was presented by Mes-dames F. L. Terrell and Bess

Those attending the outdoor session were Mesdames Fred Barrett, A. G. Bell, Burl France, O.H. Herring, O. G. Hill, Ray Johnson, F. M. Kester, A. L. Manjeot, Ralph McCullough, H, E, Miller, Mary Seigler, Delmar Sigle, F. L. Terrell, Rex Tynes, Bess Werner and a new member, Mrs. Chas. Wal-

Dear Editor:

portion to what he has.

Voters...

landing field.

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to pay the operating cost of the

County commissioners have an-

nounced that the county cannot

of 80 cents per \$100 valuation is

enue to retire any such bonds.

only apply to the county tax, but

also to the State, Road District

and Water district taxes as well,"

the Court said in a formal state-

Answering the objections of those

opposed to the issue, those favor-

ing building the airport say that

the field could be leased out to an

individual, thus relieving the coun-

ty of any operational expense. They also say that much of the

land purchased for the field could

Another question which has

come up, is whether or not Fed-

eral funds will be available. The

ment, but verbal assurance has

obligated to issue such bonds."

The decision on both the issues

will come Tuesday from the vot-

ment issued last week.

be farmed.

When an issue comes

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

the socks, a typewriter, groceries,

khakis, jeans and cigarettes.

The typewriter was sold for \$15 airport is needed at Hereford, and Allister for several years. in Childress at an office supply with the help that will be furnished Last week I mentioned we had a second hand store in Lubbock. gain offered us.



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LOOKING OVER DEED - Mrs. Rex Tynes (left), outgoing president of the Pioneer Study Club and Mrs. Ray Johnson, newly elected president, look over the deed to Mothers' Park as they stand in the park. The park was deeded to the . (Staff Photo) club in 1909 by O. E. Thomas.

#### Letter To The Sheriff The Editor Reports

I have been in this county a long Am running a day late this week time and am not like the man that so this may not make the deadwas agin' every change that was line. There are times when I don't seem to have much to do, but if made in the past 50 years. Many changes have been made some of us are out of town for a and nearly every one has been for few hours we get way behind. Neal the betterment of the community went to Huntsville yesterday and and nearly every one has cost I went to Amarillo, so things piled something. Anything worth while up a little. By noon we are caught costs somebody something and it up again. Charles and Leo appre-

stand his part of the cost in pro- gone. The city police gathered up three in California. Gordon and Wright are two principal things to con-homa for burglary. If they are drove from there, picking up the sider: Is it needed? Is it worth the guilty of all they are suspected of other three suspects in Nevada. price? There is no doubt that an they will be breaking rocks at Mc-

store and the khakis were sold to I think that we have a real bar- not had a serious wreck in our area in some time, but before the Put me down as in favor of the ink got dry we had a one-car turnbond issue which will be voted on over west of Summerfield. Today, next Tuesday. The airport will be during the time of writing this, worth what it will cost me and be- Danny McLallen turned over his sides I may want to get away car and broke his leg. Hope this is from my wife in a hurry some- our quota for a spell.

Don't know if my personal car Alex O. Thompson, runs a lot slower or what, but many more cars pass me on the highways when driving the personal car. Can drive 45 in the county car at night and few cars pass, but a lot of them pass me in our car when driving 55 or over. It those in favor of the issue ex- amuses me a great deal to have a car overtake me real fast and start around, then see the sign on Those opposed to the issue say the door and fall behind. Would that the \$150,000 would only be the you say patrol cars on the highinitial cost of the airport. They ways do not slow traffic a little? say that it would cost the county. We are starting the weekend more and more money each year

with nine in jail. Oklahoma will probably get their four today or Saturday. Chances are good for replacements for them with a ballgame and three dances to go. levy any additional county tax Have other things to do so this since Deaf Smith County's tax levy is all for this week.

the maximum. They say, therefore that it would be necessary to inder to provide the necessary rev. Around..... (Continued from page 1) "The increase in valuation will not

meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. to consider re-zoning two tracts of land, one owned by J. M. Gililland and the other by H. B. Stanfield.

will be held Monday night at 7:30 at the Baptist Education Building. 60 were let this week in Austin.

The Boy Scout Court of Honor

Construction includes over six miles from Highway 51 in Hereford to the Castro County line. Rev. Lester L. Jones, vicar of St. Thomas Episcopal Church, will begin a series of lectures entitled

CAA has made no written agree-'Christianity and a Philosophy of been given. The County Commis-Life," Wednesday in the confersioners Court agreed that if matchence room of the Deaf Smith Couning funds of the Federal governty Chamber of Commerce. The lecment were not made available by tures will be held at 8 p.m. each the end of the CAA fiscal year, Wednesday. "Deaf Smith County would not be

> pledged by the Delta Gamma Sor- for the fall clinical meeting for first encounter. ority at Texas Tech.

# Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor:

Of course, the big issue in this \$150,000 bond election is, does Hereford need an airport and will it benefit by having one? First, certainly it is progress and keep this in mind, it is the same kind of progress we went through in getting the railroads in this county. At that time there were a lot of good people very much opposed to that. Just suppose Hereford had not come up to the requirement of the railroads and the Santa Fe would have by-passed Hereford. It is very obvious what would have happened to Hereford. Who is capable of saying the same thing could not be true about an airport for Hereford? Keep this in mind, no one will dispute that air travel is the fastest growing transportation of all. Yes, progress costs money. Tractors were progress. Can you picture a farmer out here trying to farm with teams? It is true that some of our peo-

ple in the northeast part of the county are closer to Amarillo than Hereford and they probably go to Amarillo where they have better facilities to serve them, including a modern airport; but the land owners in that county are paying the taxes for those facilities and certainly it is nothing but fair for these people to pay a few extra dollars a section for the same kind of facilities in Hereford.

It is very true that taxes are plenty high and no one has a harder time paying them than I do. But I just can't see how we can afford to pass up this opportunity to get an airport for a few extra dollars a section. To me, it is just like a farmer saying I have enough money in this maize crop and stop watering when maybe one more watering would have doubled the

As to the Commissioners being under pressure, every one knows that when they are presented with a petition with enough signatures, they are duly bound by law to call an election so this one is no different than any other bond election. It is common knowledge that industry is moving to the smaller towns. It is also common knowledge that practically all execu-tives travel by air. So what chance have we got to get industries here if they have to land 20 miles from Hereford in a grass field? One good industry would certainly pay for an airport.

If a community sits idly by and does not keep abreast of the times to pay by themselves. On the other marked the golden wedding anni-hand, if we keep abreast of the versary of the gouple held here. They lived near Beaver, C times we have a much better chance of getting more people in to help pay our taxes.

Most people create their wealth by the increase in the value of mal open house held in their home is nothing but right that each one hended a bootlegger while I was their property so I can't see how at 112 Fuller St. They include Mrs. a person that owns property in M. J. Noel, Mrs. Evelyn Winget this community can afford to not and Don Zimmerman. Two sons, vote for the airport bond election

Jay Boston man of Pueblo, Colo., were unable

Sunday, Sept. 11.

Howard Zimmerman

yellow sugar-spun rosebuds.

moire taffeta.

tied with gold ribbon.

to attend.

Dear Editor:

It seems to me that Deaf Smith County has an opportunity to go forward at this time by voting bonds for her part in the establishment of an air field. This opportunity will be given on Tuesday, with daisy chrysanthemums and Sept. 20. According to the plan presented, the United States Government will bear one half of this expense thus leaving a comparatively small task for the tax payers of the county.

It has been suggested by one man and no doubt by a number of men that some people will derive little if any benefit from this air Mrs. Eugene Noel, Mrs. Jimmie field. That might be true in some Lawhon and Mrs. Dale Winget of instances, but he might well take Lubbock presided at the service the same attitude toward having a table and at the anniversary book sheriff or other law enforcement of names which was bound in gold

so long as affairs run smoothly. We all know that one part of the county cannot prosper or make progress without the whole county. reaping a certain amount of benefit therefrom.

One man suggests that although we would like to have an air field, we should not take this forward step now because there might be other things that we will want to do in the future. If we continue to make progress we will want to widen our highways and make many other improvements. Why wait of Drummond, Mr. and Mrs. E. to take this step which is so ne- Slocum of Gentry, Ark., Mr. and cessary? We must take it now or Mrs. Irvin Cole, Mrs. Alice Baird, it may be too late. If we go for- and Mr. and Mrs. E. Ray Miller ward now we will soon have more and daughter Mary Lynn of Pampeople and more industries upon pa, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Vaughn which to draw to make these other improvements.

Are we a group of people composed of individuals who are looking for our personal welfare or are we willing to assist in the bet- Charles Zimmerman of Balko, Okterment of the county and com- la., Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Slocum Contracts on widening Highway munity as a whole? Let each man vote for the good of all.

> Local Dentist To Attend Clinical Meet

Eugene L. Naugle

yon.

hundreds.

Although having lived only a

short distance from each other in

Missouri, it was after moving to

Oklahoma in 1903 that they first

ty" or birthday celebration, and

the romance developed from that

At least two dentists from Deaf Smith County will hear about the latest developments in the war on mouth cancer, pyorrhea, and discomfort under the dentist's drill at a dental convention at Lubbock Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, Sept. 22 through 24. Doctors met. Both attended a "sock par-J. W. Barnett and H. A. Cav-Sylvia McCracken has been ness have registered in advance the South Plains Dental Society. They were married Sept. 13, 1905

Fiftieth Anniversary

Their three children who live in

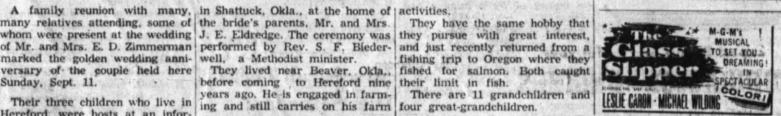
ing and still carries on his farm four great-grandchildren.

whom were present at the wedding J. E. Eldredge. The ceremony was they pursue with great interest certainly they will have the taxes of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Zimmerman performed by Rev. S. F. Bieder- and just recently returned from versary of the couple held here They lived near Beaver, Okla,, fished for salmon, Both caught before coming to Hereford nine their limit in fish. years ago. He is engaged in farm- There are 11 grandchildren and

fishing trip to Oregon where they

326 W. 1st BUY SELL OF TRADE ANYTHING of VALUE

atives and friends on the fiftleth anniversary of their wedding



ordinating colors; 34-42. \$9.95.

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CELEBRATE GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY - Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Zimmerman are pictured at their golden wedding anniversary open house held Sunday. They were honored by their rel-

A family reunion with many, in Shattuck, Okla., at the home of activities

date. In the inset picture, the Zimmermans are pictured on their wedding day, Sept. 13, 1905. (Travis Caraway Photo) Zimmermans Celebrate **Bake's Trading Post** 

the more probability the coration possibilities have in passing. Such, at is the way I have things

alification No. 1 is a paid second, the voter must ered or been assessed on of some sort. This initomobiles, radios, and ms of personal property, th land, houses and buildis as good as another. was rendered or assess-

the airport. This is it. A ple have been clamoring airport. It has been going long time. If this issue will be a long time-and plenty long-before anothissue is called. Therefore, is the day to speak your It is the day folks will write wn ticket on this subject. that an airport will mean morning.

ou ever see any "Straw- haircut, Curly?"

wrong, there definitely the even gave me four or

by Phone 630

DEAR DIARY:

It has been so long since I have written a "Diary" that I have

about forgotten how to write.

Among the many new residents of

Hereford, there are several new

school teachers and their fami-

lies-it is my pleasure to welcome

these fine people to Hereford and

to invite them to visit Streu's soon.

ad in the Brand telling you about

the 1956 RCA TV's which we had

just received. As an inducement

to you to come in and see these

outstanding sets, we offered, at a

cost of only 49 cents either a Davy

Crockett vest for the kiddies or a

phial of perfume for the ladies-

we had very few takers, indeed-

now leave me tell you that these

jackets are selling in the cities

for as much as \$1.95 and the per-

fume (under a famous name) sells

for \$2.95 and up. Through mass

purchase, we can let you have

them at 49 cents each. Don't give

a durn if you buy a jacket or

perfume or not-just want you to

see some of the fifty new RCA

TV's we have in stock-there is

a model to fit any decor, and pric-

es start at \$159.95. See them now!!

This week, Sept. 18th through 24th

is National Radio and Television

Week. Take a look at our windows and our displays of fine RCA Victor radio, television, record

Should have a large shipment of new records before this is printed.

Other new items just received in-

clude: scads of new milk glass

items, new shipment of candles,

lots of other new and different

items, padlocks, wood sucker bolts, sharpening stones, al-

players and records.

Several weeks ago we placed an

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the Airport Bond election, other variety. Someone in Colo next Tuesday. Several new rado gave the Mays some seed have cropped up concerning last year and the production is posed port, all of which in- tremendous on their small test that it may result in a plot. In addition, I would say the large vote. The bigger the corn "berries" have excellent de-

The one thing I can't figure out, though, is a use for the cobs. Maybe someone will come up with an know who is eligible to to me that they are going to be a

> Troys Carmichael is about the unluckiest fellow I know. A few days ago the Carmichael family parakeet escaped and flew away. They hunted and searched, and Troys broke down and bought another bird. Next day The Brand came out and in the "found" column was a description of his missing parakeet, which was almost immediately claimed by Mrs. Carmichael. This left the unfortunate people with two parakeets. Troys takes it like a man, but my heart goes out to any poor fellow with two of these pests. One is bad enough, and I ought to know. We

I will admit that I sort of liked to the area and, therefore, the little stincker-until the kids to vote for the bonds. I got to exercising him in the living a lot of good people who room. The one and only place he differently, and who expect will ever light is on my bald against them. One thing head. Honestly, I don't think any though, the airport ques- of them ever learn to talk. Anyvill be settled for the next way, I never saw one which could ars at the polls Tuesday, talk—and if this particular one the time we find out-and learns, I'll go stark raving mad: all know the answer Wed- The first thing he will probably say in that high-pitch, staccato tone will be: "Why doncha get a

Ray Cowsert is among those who wrong, there definitely Ray Cowsert is among those who it looks as it the Herd will go a thing. Mrs. Glenn May are worrying about the meager lot further than people expected turnout for Whiteface football. Ray in 1955; as far, in fact, as the Herethe stuff out in her back says the town needs to form a "Touchdown" or "Quarterback" ears." The grains are real club. This, says Ray, is the only and the cobs are shaped to way to cure the problem. He says Ceramic Art Club ble a giant strawberry. The the club can delve into the ques is also a close match for tion and find out why Hereford's trawberries. The corn pops Class AAA enrollment draws only

Night Phone 1353-J or 1274

5 or 30 boys, when Canyon's Class AA enrollment draws close to 100. also, he figures, there are a lot of other worthwhile services that uch a club could accomplish in behalf of the team and the school. Maybe Ray has something. If you are interested, visit with him on

After that game with Littlefield Friday, however, I have decided that a small turnout is maybe the pest thing that ever happened to Hereford. The Whitefaces sure did play a swell game. We have some backs. Real fast. It was the line, however, that really made my heart swell with pride. In the first place, they were facing a bunch of tough veterans on the Littlefield line, while many of our linemen are just getting their feet on the ground. Martin Reid Moore and Walter Kaul were in there on a lot of tackles. What's more, Arol Acton and Don Sigle did a job that deserves a lot of praise. Hereford's offense is apparently ral people have called want- answer but right now, it appears based largely on laterals and handoffs. When that line doesn't hold, it's just tap city for these delayed backfield plays.

> With the type of deceptive ball handling Coach Russell is running this year, you can almost measure how far the Whitefaces will go by the efficiency with which that Hereford line operates.

Don Parsons is another boy who did a nice line job at center Friday night. However, Gene Waits went in on a substitution and there is another kid who is new, but gives every indication of going a long way on the gridiron.

fact that the 1955 Whitefaces have yard penalty. However, they won for the scene. and few are the people who are foolish enough to criticise success. It looks as if the Herd will go a ford line can stretch.

# Holds First Meet

'Hereford Ceramic Art Club held Lord's Prayer." its first meeting of the year in the home of Mrs. Alice Cox Wednesday afternoon.

Plans for the coming years work included the study of China painting, glass luster, stain work, matt glaze, china and copper enamel and pot-pourri.

the annual Art Show and a tenta- gandy frock and carrying a white tive date set.

Don Root, F. M. Kester, O. H. Vaughn, Carl Gililland, Glenn

uminum scoops, elec percs, pipe,

plastic wood, gun cases, G. E.

light bulbs, graphite, flash lite bat-

teries, and a mess of folding sport or stadium seats for football sea-

son got them in all colors and

nicely upholstered to keep football

fans from sitting cold and hard this

TV in Amarillo yesterdayh-appen-

ed to see the thing working on a

color program and it is truly a

beautiful picture—I may just break

down and get in a color set for a

demonstrator. The prices on 21

inch color sets are \$795 and \$895

might be worth it at that. More

Lots of complaints from local

merchants and out-of-town custom-

ers about parking tickets and fines

seems there could be some way

to take care of the situation with-

out running visitors out of town

plumb irritated. With Xmas shop-

ping season coming up this is

team and coaches for the fine op-

and best of luck throughout the

STREU

ener of the '55 football seasor

Congratulations to the Whiteface

something of importance.

later on this subject.

Saw the new RCA Victor color

fall, Price-\$4.59.



Texas Tech.

# Miss Ruth Holloway Becomes Most important, though, is the Bride of Buryl Fish Sept. 2

a desire and a "will to win." This in a double ring ceremony read both will continue their studies at years that Hereford has fielded a themums, daisies and greenery squad which appeared to give a flanked by tall palms and baskets darn whether they won or lost, of chrysanthemums and daisies, In my opinion, the strategy could Miss Ruth Elizabeth Holloway, be improved somewhat. Passing daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. success in the first quarter, for Holloway of Brownwood, became Mrs. Carl Johnson and Cecelia, Gillentine, E. W. Harrison, George instance, indicated that maybe a the bride of Buryl Fish, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Winget, Don Heard, A. M. Jones, J. E. Kirby, couple more touchdowns could Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Fish, on Sept. Veigel, Jerry Witherspoon and Bill Paul Mathers, J. C. McCracken, have been made in the last quarter 2 at 8 o'clock in the evening in Carmichael, all of Hereford. when the Whitefaces got the wind the Brownwood Christian Church. to their backs. This was especial- Wedding tapers in seven branchly true right after that second 15- ed candelabra gave illumination

> Rev. Fred J. Jobs, Christian Church Campus minister at Texas Tech, Lubbock, read the impres-

Miss Alis Dickinson played traditional wedding music and accompanied the soloist, Mrs. W. C. Burns who sang "Because" and "At Dawning." In conclusion of the ceremony she sang "The

Miss Carol Holloway, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Her floor length dress of blue net over taffeta was accented with seed pearl trim and she wore a bandeau of net and pearls in her hair. She carried a colonial bouquet of pink carnations. Vicki Holland served Plans were also discussed for as flower girl, wearing a pink orsatin basket filled with rose petals.

Virgil Fish of Hereford, brother Culpepper, R. C. Childers, Carlos of the bridegroom, was best man and ushers were John Boysen, Marcus Boysen Jr., and Rufus Stanley Jr. John Boysen and Rufus Stanley Jr., also served as ac-

> The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore an original model wedding gown of ivory chantilly lace over satin featuring a chapel length train. The fitted bodice had a high neckline and long sleeves came to petal points at the hands. Hand clipped lace panels fell from the waistline in points over the skirt. Her fingertip veil of tulle was held in place by a half-hat of matching satin and lace sprinkled with seed pearls and iridescent sequins. She carried a colonial bouquet of gardenias surrounded by pink carnations.

> The bride's mother was attired in a mauve lace dress with matching hat. The bridegroom's mother wore blue lace dress with matching hat. Both wore a white carnation corsage.

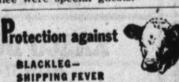
> Following the ceremony a re-ception was held at the home of the bride's parents.

When the couple icft on a wedding trip, the bride was wearing a navy linen suit with accessories in navy and white, and a gardenia corsage

They are now at home at 2116 Fifteenth Street in Lubbock where

Boardman, Jessie Radovich, and a new member Mrs. W. H. Au-

Mrs. R. O. Stark of O'Donnell, Mrs. W. L. McGehee of Kansas City, Mo., and Mrs. Wm. McGehee were special guests.



sington with Lederie BLACKLEG-HEMORRHAGIC SEPTICEMIA BACTERIN um-Predeltated) B. H.\* BACTERIN

# Bay View Club Opens Season With Luncheon Program, Hardwick Home

was the scene of the first meeting of the year for the Bay View Club Thursday with the social committee in charge of the luncheon at 1 o'clock. Members of the social committee are Mesdames Paul Mathers, J. W. Kirby, Colby Conkwright and Jimmie Gillentine.

Tables for four carried out an autumn theme with brown cloths centered with arrangements of nasturtiums in bright orange gold and yellow. The large table from which the luncheon was served was laid with a brown cloth and White, 9-14. featured a large arrangement of dahlias and day lilies in orange, gold and yellow.

Mrs. George Heard, president, conducted a short business meetmittee activities were heard.

New year books were distributed by Mrs. Ansel McDowell. Others on the year book committee were Mesdames Wm. F. Hardwick, D. H. Alexander and Eugene Nau-

son, A. M. Jones, H. G. Conkwright and J. W. Spradley, in Eugene Naugle, J. P. Slaton, J. W. which the early day life of the club was recalled.

Special guests were Mrs. Carl Perrin and Mrs. Jack Gililland. members on the waiting list, and Mrs. Bernadine Grisset of San Gabriel, Cal.

Members in attendance were Mesdames D. H. Alexander, Phil Barkley, Lee Benefield, Colby were Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Fish, Conkwright, H. G. Conkwright, Leo Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Fish, Mr. and Forrest, Howard Gault, Jimmie Ansel McDowell, John McLean,

Look

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Jesus Ramirez, 9-14. A son to Mr. and Mrs. Wallace

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Kelly, 9-16. A son to Mr. and Mrs. Raul Gonzales, 9-12.

A daughter, Kathy Ann, to Lt. ing following the luncheon when ig. and Mrs. Wade Thompson of resolutions were adopted and the Kodiak, Alaska. Maternal grand-budget plan for the year approv-mother is Mrs. Ada Brunson and 14. budget plan for the year approv- mother is Mrs. Ada Brunson and ed. Reports from summer com- paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Wade Thompson. Mrs. Thompson is the former Kathleen Brunson of Hereford.

A son, Edward Jackson Jr., to Mr. and Mrs. Edward "Spud" Stinson of Olton, Maternal grandmother is Alwyn Savage, Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. A reminiscence program was Rube Stinson of Olton. Mrs. Stinpresented by Mesdames J. P. Slason is the former Sue Savage of ton, John McLean, E. W. Harri-Hereford.

> Spradley, James Witherspoon, Miss Frances Turrentine and the hostess

# Hospital Notes

Patients in Hospital

Mrs. Charles Berend, Bobbie
Gonzales, K. L. Carmichael, Leo
Barrella, Shirley Thompson, Mary
Pearl Johnson, Mrs. H. G. Henson, Mrs. N. B. Williams, Ernesto Rios, Mrs. Betty Kelly, Mrs. G.A.F. Parker, Ray Engle, Allen Hughes, Gilbert Merritt, Mrs. Wallace E. White, Patricia Head, Jim Shearhart, Leonard Latham, Helen Higgins, Condelania Dela Paz.

Patients Dismissed Mrs. Felipe Mondoza, 9-17; Mrs. R. W. Pittman, 9-17, Elsie Martin 9-17; Bobby Lee Jones, 9-17; Mrs. Bill Knox, 9-17: Arnett Elliot, 9-17; W. H. Knox, 9-17; Sara Agnes Teeas, 9-17; Herlinda Ramirez, 9-16; Donald Shipley, 9-16; J. V. Pickens. 9-16: Mrs. Lawrence Kendall, \$-15; Esperanza Gonzales, 9-15; Mrs. F. A. Tucker, 9-15; Gwen-

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# Letter To

The Editor

Let's keep our heads level or we may lose the shirt off of our American people? From a rebacks. The airport bond issue report made by the Govern should provoke the most serious there has been a decline in thinking on the part of the voters of this county ere we get consum- Savings System every month ed in our own desires to keep the past two years. These p ahead of the "Jones."

Let's not be deceived about this bond issue. One hundred and fifty thousand dollars is to be "donated" by the government if "we" match that amount; and the \$300,000 will assure a modern airport so we are ford? Will Hereford die if it informed. And just where is that \$150,000 from the government coming from? From you and me, and our posterity in the form of in- ers, and vote your conviction creased income taxes; and then it be afforded now? The ar that other \$150,000 from the county from "us" again and our posterity-with a sizeable interest bill attached to be paid in the coming

If Hereford really wants an airport, why not forget about taxation, and go into it from a private enterprise standpoint? What has happened to "private enterprise" in our country? I'll tell you: income taxes have become so high that he has just about been "executed," and where will income taxes stop spiraling? Who has that answer? The American people can answer it if they will assert themselves and call a halt to the tremendous spending of the government in such projects as this one where \$150,000 will be "given" IF it is matched, and other similar but larger "grants" that the government has been making for the past several years. Is it impossible to work out a feasible plan for an airport so that it can be selfliquidating over a period of years? Can't Hereford and Deaf Smith County stand on its own feet? Or have we become so weak and indolent that we must look to the government to support us? Are there not other more important and vital projects that demand our attention NOW that will be requiring more and more taxes in the months ahead? More school facilities are a MUST, and they are needed NOW. Also, new additions are being brought into the city limits of Hereford: Result-more extensions of water, sewer, and fire mains that must be made. Sanitary facilities may have to be enlarged along with the above items, all of which means more taxes New or remodeled buildings for

city, county, and state government

agencies are facing us, which

may call for increased taxes paving projects, local and are in the offing. The Commi ers Court has already issued statement concerning the pos ity of increased valuation Deaf Smith County property. More taxes must be raised. is nappening to the savings of amount of deposits in the who have these savings ace have had to dig into them to meet the costs of taxation.

No doubt, an airport would fit a number of people of this but is it the life-blood of built? Why not let free ente ed? Think it over seriously, lies with us voters, so let's ke level head, and put FIRST first.

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# Whitefaces Edge Past Littlefield Cats 14-13

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Hereford, Texas, Sunday, September 18, 1955

### KNOX'S KNOTHINGS

(Editor's Note: Substituting to the pressbox. day for Bill Knox is News Editor As fate wor day for Bill Knox is News Editor
Virgil Moore.)

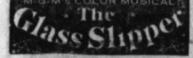
As fate would have it, we got in the wrong press box, and had to listen to Littlefield fans all night.

far as The Brand was concerned But we got our play by play ac-Friday night. Bill Knox, on his count. And come to find out, so vay to staif the Littlefield-Here- did Jimmie Gillentine. Jim, hearord football game, was involved ing about Putt's accident, grabbed an automobile collision and end- up his paper and pen and ended up up in the hospital instead of in the other press box. All in all fre football field.

Bill, although painfully injured, still had his mind set on going to the game, however. Only by force was he kept at the hospital. He stay in bed and leave this column finally did escape the nurses long enough to get to a telephone and give us a ring at home. He couldn't find us though-we were far too busy taking pictures of his wrecked automobile. Finding out that Knox was involved in the accident, we headed for the football field with six sheets of onion skin paper, an empty stomach and an unsharpened pencil. We got there just at the kickoff and headed for

#### AREA SCORES

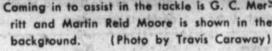
Canyon 33, Panhandle 6 Olton 20, Morton 0 Happy 28, Bovina 0 Sunan 39, Muleshoe 0 Amarillo 40, Capitol Hill 13 Dimmitt 38, Turkey 0 HEREFORD 14, Littlefield 13 Quanah 7, Floydada 0 Canadian 13, Perryton 13 Farwell 21, Groom 20 Dalhart 12, Guymon 0 Phillips 61, Childress 0 Wellington 19, Shamrock 0 Perenathy 45, Tulia 6 Lubbock 67, Plainview 13 Wheeler 38, Quitaque 0



The Brand ended up with two ac-

WHITEFACE DEFENSE - Bob Burleson, Liftle-How's Putt? Fine we guess. He field back, finds out how hard Bill Calloway, halfback, can tackle in Friday night's game.

Coming in to assist in the tackle is G. C. Mer> ritt and Martin Reid Moore is shown in the background. (Photo by Travis Caraway)



### HEREFORD WINS CUP

had enough smart this morning to

counts of the game.

for us to write.

# Kaplan Has Low Score In Golf Tourney Here

Dan Kaplan of Borger and Texas by Charly Austin of Pampa tied 89; Lucille Posey, 97; Ola Mae Tech was medalist in the fourth with 148 points. Members of the Trimble, 104. annual Hereford Invitational Golf Posey team were Miss Fain Wolf-Tourney with a four-under-par 68. lin, Amarillo and Frank Latimer, Bud Abbott of Phillips was only Joe Butler, Sam Gilbreath, Dimtwo strokes behind with a 70. mitt. Members of the team cap-First round matches were schedul-tained by Austin were Bud Abbott, ed for Friday, Bud Posey, host Mrs. Bud Abbott, Phillips and Mrs. pro announced.

Kenneth Wright, Clovis; Mrs. Bea pro announced.

The Tascoso County Club, cap- Burrows, Borger. tained by Johnny Austin, won the Pro-Amateur matches with a total the cup which was offered to the 78; Orval Reynolds, Amarillo, 76, included W. L. Eddlemon, John pro and three women from his vs. Dave Koch, Amarillo, 74; Tom Renner, Friona, Mrs. Jack Smith course having the low total score. Holland, Amarillo, 75; Bud Abbott. and Mrs. Dorothy Simmons, Am- The Hereford team had a total of Phillips, 70, vs. Dick Truitt, Quan-

Huber Course of Borger was next with 358.

Championship flight first round pairings with qualifying scores: John Farguhar, Amarillo, defending champion, vs. Stan Barrett, Muleshoe, 74; John Renner, Fri-The Hereford Golf Course won ona, 74, vs. Bob Lindsey, Hereford, Davis, Petersburg, 72, vs. Cecil 357. Posey's score of 67 was the ah, 75; C. F. McGinnis, Pampa, 74, A two way tie for second place lowest score of the day. Other vs. Charles Seed, Hereford, 77; resulted when a team captained by Bud Posey and a team headed scores are Helen Ann McWhorter, Martin, Hereford, 78; Don Kaplan,

along with the qualifying: Johnny down. A 15 yard penalty helped away for the score. Austin, Tascosa Country Club pro, to the Littlefield 46 and then Mer. but showed some bright spots on in both sides on the visitor's line, captained the winning team which ritt slashed across the right side offense as well as defense. In the

Smith, Mrs. Dorothy Simons, Am-

the team were W. L. Eddelmon,

Kaul's Extra Point Gives Locals Second Win In Row

Hereford's Whitefaces, plagued | tackler and racing into the end-ed it to the 11. From there, Callbuilt up a one point advantage over the Littlefield Wildcats in the Herd back to the 48. first half here Friday night, and Bryant used the airways again then clung to their lead desperate- to shake up the visitor's defense, 7-6.

non-district clash. It was the talented toe of 180the final difference between the two teams. The talented tackle successfully kicked both extra FUMBLES HURT points to run his point after streak to seven in a row in as many tries. Kaul outdid James Clayton, who kicked only one of Littlefield's extra point tries. It was on his first try that Clayton's kick hit the goalpost and bounced away.

Littlefield drew first blood in the game, which was played before an overflow shirtsleeve crowd. The Wildcats ran big Clayton through the Herd line six consecutive times to go over from the 26. Clayton, running from his fullback slot, ate up the final five yard with a powerful lunge into the right side of his own line.

But the under-rated Whitefaces to take the lead they never gave up. Hereford drove 83 yards to on a silver platter. paydirt, with Quarterback John Davis Bryant sending hard running Bill Callaway over the left side of the line from the 11 for the marker.

The touchdown jaunt got started with the Whitefaces back on their ter the first time they got their in Littlefield's side all might. Marown 17 yard line, facing third and hands on the ball. 10. Bryant, who looked good in the man-under spot all night, went to they made the score 13-0 on Fowl- performances. the air and hit his left halfback, er's long scamper. Hereford's on-Wayne Smith, on the run with a ly touchdown came on a 25-yard beauty. Smith gathered the ball in sprint by little Wayne Caster who the locals, although it was a close A pro-amateur match was held and raced to the 38 for a first had 152 points. Other members of on the line on a crossbuck to the fourth quarter, with about five 43. Calloway failed to gain on minutes remaining, the Hereford John Renner, Friona; Mrs. Jack pitchout, but Smith had success on defense rared back on the Cubs end, knocking off one would-be a tie-or maybe victory.

by penalties and blocked punts, zone. A clipping penalty nullified way smashed over his own leb

ly to down the visitors 14-13 in a and End Danny Elliston pulled the ball in on the 26 for a first and 10. Merritt took it to the 24, Smith pound Walter Kaul which spelled powered his way over left tackle to the 18 and then Calloway mov-

# Hereford 'Bees' Lose First Game

The fumble-ridden Hereford High School "B" Teamers lost a close 13-7 decision to the Dalhart "B" team Thursday night.

**Against Dalhart** 

The Junior Herdsmen, who worked together only since school start- just nine quick plays to punch it ed, drove many times near the over from there, with Mike Morris fought back in the initial period Dalhart goal line before the Hereford crew handed Dalhart the ball line from the six on fourth down

> Ray Dell Fowler scored both Dalhart touchdowns, one on a the game at 14-13. Time ran out short line plunge, the other com-ing on a fine breakaway up the middle for about 60 yards. They first broke the ice in the first quar-

went through the line and broke

the same play around the opposite in a bid for another touchdown and

the play, however, and moved the tackle, running high, to go over there back to the 48. to move the Whitefaces out front

> Second Score
> Only nine plays later the Herd
> had pushed the score to 14-6. Littlefield ran five plays, pushing the ball to the Hereford 37, but Quarterback Jimmy Prensley, a fresh-man sensation, fumbled the pig-skin and a pile of Whitefaces got

on top of it. On first down Bryant hit Merritt with a screen pass and he raced to the Littlefield 47 behind a wall of blocking. Calloway carried it to the 37 and then Bryant recovered his own fumble on the 35. From there, Calloway stepped through a gapping hole in the right side on the line and raced over untouched.

With only minutes left in the first halt, Littlefield got new life when they blocked Elliston's punt on the Whiteface 33. It took them ripping through the middle of the for the tally. Clayton's kick was good this time to end scoring in

night defensively. He was a thorn tin Reid Moore, Walter Kaul and Then later in the third quarter, Don Parsons also turned in good

Littlefield's line, rated high in most quarters, was outplayed by game all the way, between two evenly matched clubs. Hereford was however, to send HHS backs on long runs.

The Whitefaces still looked a little ragged with their pitchouts, but still gained considerable yardage with the plays around both ends.



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Summers, league president, says,

The situation arose after the situation. KC's had already won the initial game of the playoffs, and then lost the second. But they decided to protest, and the decision of the league was that the game was to be played from the beginning. But the official softball rulebook says that the game should be played from the point of the protest with the decision corrected.

So the two managers agreed to do' that. But then Debbs Knox and prospectices and actual type changed his mind and said it was the league decision or nothing. Now most of the KC's have gone to college and Tommy Albracht refuses to play.

## District 1-AA Teams Win Four, Lose 1, Tie 1

District 1-AA teams did all right took four wins, one tie and one

Phillips, as usual, was the most 19-0 to Wellington.

Saturday night. In another area game, Dimmitt was winner over Turkey 33-0.

New Orleans are here on business for a few days.

Guests in the W. H. Awtry Sr., home Sunday were friends from Muleshoe, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Gillis and daughters Billie Jo and Linda, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Oswalt, and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Awtrey Jr., and daughters, Rhonda Kay, Shelia Ray and Eugenia Gay.



Softball League have encountered manager of the KC's, was planning a puzzling situation. And Larry to forfeit. Officials were planning to have a meeting sometime in "I just don't know what to do." the near future to talk over the

By KENT SNARE Ere this squib hits the pave, the

initial wringing out of the 1955

footballer hassle will have rung

prospects alike, will have, in separate and sundry cases, wilted. In Sports Illustrated, Herman Hickman, in lieu of an eleven comprised of individuals, has selected an eleven consisting of that number of top football clubs. He has pick-ed Army, Navy, Notre Dame, UCLA, Georgia Tech, Iowa, Michigan, Maryland, Ohio State, Oklanoma and Rice, and not in that order. He does not designate that all of them will come through with unsullied and unbesmirched records but selects them on overall for themselves Friday night. They ability, plus schedule consideration -Most of them are old standard picks, which insure safety and continuation of his considerable stipimpressive winner. The Black- | end, by bearing out his sagacity. hawks went wild in plastering hap He fingers three Big Ten teams less Childress 61-0. Canvon rang and if the threesome finishes in up a 33-6 victory over Panhandle the top echelon of that league, his Dalhart dropped Guymon, Okla., record is secure enough, even if 12-0 and Hereford edged past Lit- they sully and smear each other tlefield 14-13. The tie came in the a bit. Oddly enough his highest Perryton-Canadian tilt. The two hazard is Notre Dame, ordinarily teams ended up 13-all. Shamrock a most safe venture for any prewas the only team to lose, falling season plunger, but the ever tough Irish program is likewise this lap. Dumas' game was scheduled for They could drop the first one to SMU before they can jell together, a vet 3 man backfield, with an unseasoned quarterback, Hornung, and a new line, and after jelling Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Lurry of has set in, they could encounter difficulty climbing over the other October 7: Purdue, whose Daw period. The Sooners don't even nine. Miami in the Orange Bowl on son pitched them out of their own park last year; Navy, with a well Welch and an explosive, light line; Iowa, deep this year and usually devious enough at any date for ND and USC, who just might be approaching a return to the



first in the Hereford Softball League playoffs? That's what feague president Larry

Summers seems to be puzzled over. League officials are to have a meeting this week to decide the situation. (Staff Photo)

WE DIDN'T LOSE PHILLIPS

# AAA Districts Are Announced

Whitefaces are members are: Hereford, Phillips, Dumas, Littlefield and Levelland. Levelland was already in AAA, but Little-

field was in district 2AA. has Pitt and Texas to worry over, have to fret over altitude, for they face the Buffs in Norman. Maryland has only UCLA to harass their hopes, since the only other first water club they face is the Traylor-less Bears from Baylor. The Baylors are not a one man team by any stretch of the imagination Jones tradition, a T that even but they kept him on the bench Knute Rockne had trouble squarwith them last year, while he was ing: these five undoubtedly will injured, and they spent the spring occupy some of Mr. Brennan's planning moments and may even training go, with his hand on the tiller, and with a thin tackle situaabsorb some time when he wished he could have slept. . . UCLA tion, you throw more than you and Maryland meet this week in run. Mr. Traylor may play on va-College Park and a positive mark- cant lots and get all gimpled up er. will be erected there, bearing two years handrunning, but there on the National football standings, is no question about his pitching definitely one of the large type arm, he, for sure, could chunk that games of '55. Despite all the yak-pighide. In the same issue of about Colorado, Oklahoma Sports Illustrated, there is a skit

up by Interscholastic League offi- members of district 1AA with the cials after the complete revamp- Whitefaces, moved up also. Meming of AA, AAA, and AAAA classi-Changes will be in effect starting in September of next year for of the Whitefaces in district 1AA, AAA and AAAA. Sixteen districts will all remain in the lower classhave been set up in each of these ification.

classifications. The changes were made by low-AAAA from 1200 to 845 and lowering AAA limits from 550 to 370. sifications are comparatively light.

set up in each classification by last. Interscholastic League. Fiftyfive AA teams were elevated to of the Herd in AAA, was assigned AAA, and 25 AAA teams were to District 2. The Cubs last year moved up into AAAA.

Hereford Whitefaces still didn't escape the Phillips Blackhawks peril, as the Hawks, along

called "Conversation Piece." It Bud Wilkinson, coach of Oklahoma University, and is very readable and worth so doing. Although it leans on smugness in spots, it is still difficult to successfully criticise success, and it high-lights some of his philosophy in seeking players and handling them after they are in the fold. A lot of football mentors would like to have his recipe or even copy it, iffen their record would come out comparable to Mr. W's. . . By the bye, Mr. W. is repeating his double reverse. Last year, being long on centers, what with one being everybody's AA, he shifted Jerry Tubbs of Breckenridge to fullback. This time Tubbs reverts to center and Dennit Morris, rated a grade A pivot, goes to fullback. There he can be taught the linebacking and blocking trade and do a spot or two of ball lugging on the

bers of district 1AAA of which the Perryton, Canyon, Dalhart and Shamrock, other present comrades

The new district which the Herd will be a member of is one of the ering the enrollment minimum for roughest in the state. Phillips, Dumas, and Levelland all have respected teams every year, Lit-Enrollment revisions in other clas- tlefield also producing top-notch teams. It wouldn't be hard for Five team districts have been Hereford's Whitefaces to finish

> Brownfield, a predicted comrade handed the Whitefaces a 33-13

The Breckenridge Buckaroos, the state AAA champions for the past two years, who had to be voted into AAA because of lack of enrollment, was pushed back to AA this with the other AA teams.

Visiting in the home of Lester Galley this week were Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Rogers of Los Angeles, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Cabot. Mr. Rogers and Mrs. Cabot are cousins of Mr. Galley, and his brother Walter of the Dawn community. Mrs. Cabot's daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Charles McNabb of Midland also visited in the Galley home. on Thursday. The group were dinner guests in the Walter Galley home Thursday.





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# Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor:

All efforts for improvements and expansion have been met with the cry of unnecessary and expensive. The airport bond issue is an example, however about 99 percent of public projects become so essential and are utilized to such an extent that by the time of completion the expansion of these projects must be started. For example our schools, highways, railroads, and public services of all kinds are growing every day and the airport will prove to be another of the essentials.

It seems that with the federal

money for 50 percent of this pro- | Nitrogen can be distilled from ject which may not be available liquid air because it boils at a temagain for many years it would be wise to maintain our forward look in ensidering this bond issue. Remember the old adage there are only two things certain in life, death and taxes, so let's not hamper our progress and success by

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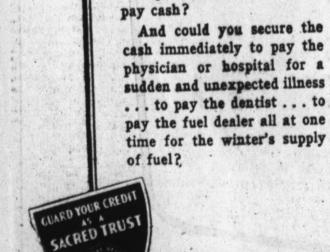
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This page is dedicated to the newly elected club presidents who take over their official duties this month at initial sessions marking the opening of the 1955-56 club season. Each club has a worthwhile program. Many of them devote a portion of their activity to community improvement and certain-

ly to individual improvement which benefits the whole community. Reprinted from the General Federation publication, "The Clubwoman," are some of the many attributes of a good club president.

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Hereford, Texas, Sunday, September 18, 1955

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# Letter To The Editor

other Persons whom it may con-

This would primarily touch the ever there will be lots of other problems to complicate the airport problem. Taxes are not what they used to be and if the trend school buildings there. However, problem of a local airport. Howthey used to be and if the trend continues history may easily repeat, and we can have something like Argentina now has. Do not mention religious troubles as that is only minor and not the basic

The few oppress the many and trouble is certain to come. In the United States a few often raise taxes out of all reason, or get the community into debt which has the same effect. Most parts of our country cannot build school buildattending. Their buildings are well lighted and heated, but do not have so much of which the state of the sta ings and other equipment that cost so much of what is called architectural appeal. As a point of interest I challenge anyone to look at a simple test that shows flourescent lighting to be unsafe for our eyes when used for more than a few minutes at a time. We can easily see that our schools do not youngsters for the future. If they did there would be training to fight against evil propaganda, evil picture books, evil in television and radio, and a host of other things. After graduating how many can give the necessary attention

chanical appliances have a very short life. May our schools help to "prove all things: hold fast to that values out of tax dollars." which is good."

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to the mechanical things we have another; but the payment of bonds in our homes? Notice how many can be the most painful thing to persons are shocked or killed by do. We could move again, but alelectricity in our homes. Also me- most everyone will agree that We are with others to get dollar

#### Hereford Art Guild Has Drawing Lesson

Hereford Art Guild held its first regular study program in the Jun-ior High School art room Monday

Mrs. Don Root presented the then the big question they had was first of a series of lessons on Drawing and Color, taking up the first lesson's study of perspective

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nd Mrs. Bub Taylor and Dan, Beverly and Tren-Friday morning for New where they will take Trena few days in Mississippi

and Mrs. Jack Renfro will Dallas a few days on busi-Mrs. Renfro will visit her Mrs, Arnold while there.

Jackie Lisenbee acompanied are Mrs. Rickman's and Mrs. Renfro to Muleshoe mother, respectively. night to attend the football Others from this community ling the game were Ralph Merlin Kaul and Larry, Mr. Mrs. Joe Wagoner and daugh-Zona Cochran was a Fri- of Lubbock. ght visitor in the home of

and Mr. and Mrs. Blackie ents.

McCoy are aunts of Troy Smith.

Mrs. A. S. Traweek of Lubbock odist Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Boyd ather daughter, Mrs. Gerald Me-tended the Ragsdale Reunion in spent a few days in the home of Cathern, and family. Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Drager,

cob Reunion in Lampassas. Day with Mr. and Mrs. Abraham

Drager. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Rickman had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Meiur and children, Billy Joyce, Mary Ruth and Jamie Ray, and Mrs. Birdie Trammell of Dallas. and Mrs. Steve Powell and Mrs. Meiur and Mrs. Trammell are Mrs. Rickman's sister and

Mrs. Abraham Drager visited Hereford. her daughter, Mrs. Henry Batten-Raymond Morrison, Mr. and horst, and granddaughter, Debra Marie of Wildorado, Wednesday.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gail and Ann; Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Teasdale were Mrs. Teas-Saulcy, Mrs. Dalton Cochran, dale's mother, Mrs. J. M. Burns Eugene and Billy Don Combs, of Amarillo, and Mrs. Teasdale's nd Mrs. R. L. Wilson, Dora sister, Mrs. Jack Neally of Ama-Inman and Lynn Young. rillo, and a nephew, Jackie Burns

Mrs. Colores Morris and baby ughter, Mrs. Joe Wagoner, of Hereford were Thursday and

McCoy of Plainview visited in the | Mr. and Mrs. George Gander | Jimmy Northcutt left Monday to McCoy of Plainview visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Troy Smith took their daughter, Beatrice, to resume his studies at Texas Tech and family. Mrs. Crowell and Mrs. Lubbock Tuesday, where she will in Lubbock. Jimmy will be a sophomore are aunts of Troy Smith.

Paul and David attended the Ja- for Oklahoma and Kansas. Larry ob Reunion in Lampassas.

Will be a freshman at Oklahoma and sons, Jimmy and Woodrow, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Davis and A&M in Stillwater. Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Morrison and family and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Kaul will visit relatives in Sabetha children, Judih, Mary Lynn, Raymedical care. Dan will Cooper, all of Clovis, spent Labor Kans. Francis Boyd, formerly of mond and Ralph, Mr. and Mrs. T.

> sa University. and children Diedra, Dan and De- ford. borah, were Sunday guests of Mrs.
> J. E. Morrison and Marvin of

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Morrison

Raymond Morrison left Sunday morning for Peanut Inspection School in Durant, Okla. Mrs. Kelly Gray, a long-time re-

sident of this community, is visit-ing her friends here and around Hereford. She is now living in

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Haltom and Mrs. Arb Crowell of Mrs. Marvin Teasdale, her parparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Wil-

Mrs. B. B. Northcutt. The Young People of the Westway Church had a pie supper at the community house Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Kaul and night. The proceeds went for the son, Larry, left Sunday morning new choir chairs. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Northcutt

this community, accompanied the B. Thomas and family, Mr. and Kauls to Oklahoma where he will Mrs. Harold Head and family, Mr. be enrolled as a freshman at Tul- and Mrs. Jack Renfro, Joe Wagoner and children, Gail Ann and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Morrison and Joe Bob, Mrs. C. A. Sauley, Merdaughters, Judith and Mary Lynn lin Kaul and Larry, Lavera Head, and Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Thomas Ed Baca and Roy Phillips of Here-

At the Young People's meeting Sunday night, new officers were elected for the coming year. Billy Dufur was elected president, Woodwere Sunday visitors of F. C. Mor- row Northcutt, vice president; Mary Lynn Morrison, secretary treasurer; Walter Kaul, song leader. Their new sponsor will be Mrs. T. B. Thomas. There was a social at the home of Mrs. J. C. Morrison Saturday night. The program committee met during the party. Rev. C. T. Jackson was a dinner guest Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Saulcy.

Dale Blakney of El Paso visited several days in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Blakney. They also went to Raton to visit friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Thomas of Dalhart visited Mr. and Mrs. Ed Blakney, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wagoner visited in the home of John D. Owens

Pfc. and Mrs. Bobby Jones and girls left Wednesday for their home in Fort Ord, Calif., after several days visiting with friends.

# **WSCS** Begins Fall Sessions

The Women's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist Church began fall activities Wednesday at circle meetings held in Ward Hall and in homes of members.

Theme for the year will be "To the End of the Earth," in relation to the spread of Christianity over all the world. Subject for Wednesdays programs was "The Spread of the Kingdom in Perilous Times."

Alesia Circle met in the home of Mrs. Bill Stanford in the afternoon. The devotional lesson was presented by Mrs. Floyd Walton Jr., and the program was led by Mrs. Craig Johnson assisted by Mrs. Glenn Hopson and Mrs. Jim-

mie White. Lutie Fox Circle met at 3 o'clock in Ward Hall with Mrs. J. F. Ward giving the devotional lesson and Mrs. Dean Bishop conducting the program. Mrs. Leon Grisset of San Gabriel, Calif., was a special guest.

Nettie Price Slaton Circle held its meeting at the church at 9:30 in the morning. Mrs. Paul Rudd led the devotional lesson and Mrs. Ray Johnson presented the program which was a continuation of the Bible Study on "Mary, the Mother of Jesus.'

Dorcas Circle met in Ward Hall at 9:30 a.m. with Mrs. Wayne Edwards giving the entire program dealing with the day's theme.

Emma Wheeler Hawkins Circle met at the church at 3 in the afternoon. Mrs. C. R. Logan opened the session with the devotional lesson followed by the lesson for the day presented by Mrs. E. W. Harrison and Mrs. C. C. Bowman.

Carrie Black Circle held its meeting in the church in the afternoon. Members heard the devotional lesson given by Mrs. Ida Ricketts and the program given by Mrs. Norman Gray.

Mrs. Dick Barnard was hostess to the Alice Ward Circle Wednesday. Mrs. W. L. Davis Jr., and Mrs. Richard Winget presented the

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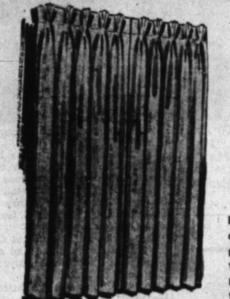
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Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mc-Gehee the past week were their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace McGehee of Kansas City, Mo. and a daughter and her husband Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Stark of O'Donnell. The McGehees left Wednesday to return to their home in Kansas City and the Starks left Wednesday for Long Beach, Calif., on a vacation trip. Dr. and Mrs. E. O. Nichols of Plainview were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McGehee here Thursday. Dr. Nichols is a brother of Mrs. McGehee.

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# Darlene Franklin Is Wed To Former Hereford Man

Announcements have been re-ceived here of the marriage of Miss Darlene Franklin and Robert Henry Johnson who made his home here for a number of years with an aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Richardson.

The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Monty McGuire of 3901 Curtis Drive, Amarillo, and the bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Lackey of Claremont,

The wedding took place Sept. 3, in the Cathedral of the Foothills, First Methodist Church in Upland, Calif. Dr. Fred Thornberg, pastor, read the double ring ceremony in the presence of approximately 100

An all-white setting at the altar was arranged with large basketsof flowers and wedding tapers. Music was provided by Virgil Harris of Pomona, soloist.

The bride's attendants were Mrs. Betty Lackey of Ontario, matron of honor, and Miss Carol Franklin of Claremont, bridesmaid. Mrs. Lackey wore a dress of peach colored net over satin and carried a cascade bouquet of peach carnations arranged with tufts of powder blue net. Miss Franklin wore yellow net over satin and carried yellow carnations tufted with powder blue net. Helen Aldridge served as flower girl.

Robert Z. Johnson of Pomona served as best man and groomsmen were John Walter and Donal Gill of Pomona, and Gene Vaughn

The bride was escorted and given in marriage by Mr. W. H. Lackey. Her gown was fashioned of blue embroidered taffeta underneath matching blue nylon tulled The full ballerina skirt fell from a fitted waist and white veil of illusion was edged in lace and held by a halo crown trimmed with rhinestones. She carried a bouquet of white rosebuds surrounded with



MR. AND MRS. ROBERT JOHNSON . . . marriage announced

Following the wedding a reception was held at the Upland Woman's Club.

For the wedding trip the bride chose a black cotton with white lace trim and a white picture hat. White accessories completed her costume. After Sept. 5, they will make their home at 427½ S. Gordon Street, Pomona.

The bride is a graduate of Chaf-fey High School, Ontario and since graduation has been employed at The Bank of America.

Mr. Johnson is a graduate of Hereford High School and attended Amarillo Junior College for a year and a half. He attended Chaffey Junior College at Ontario and at Pomona.

### Gift Party Given For Recent Bride

M. J. Mitchell at the home of Mrs. mother, Mrs. H. A. Lamm, and the Robert Calhoun, 215 Lake Street, bridegroom's mother, Mrs. R. R. Tuesday afternoon.

used as decorations for the re- a white cutwork cloth over pink freshment table which was laid and a center arrangement of flowwith a white rayon cloth. Plate ers in a silver bowl, was of pink favors were tiny umbrellas in var- and orchid asters. Pink candles in ied pastel shades.

Presiding at the table were Mesdames R. L. Calhoun, Reda Wood and Hazel Calhoun.

Hazel Calhoun and Buddy Calhoun of Dimmitt, Mrs. A. C. Truelack of Olton, and Mesdames H. E. wright, R. L. Calhoun, Charlene is attending Amarillo Junior Colorge Smith, Norman Livesay, L.A. Wall, Joe Wall, Sally Fraser, Lenny Muncy, Christine Mick, Frank Crow and Misses Tina Beth Hazelwood, Jo Anna Martin and Marye ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Beyer, Martin.

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Club's Topic Is

Miss Adeline Drager, bride-elect of Herman Kieschnick Jr., was favored at a pre-nuptial shower given Wednesday afternoon in the Immanuel Lutheran Church par-

Hostesses for the party were: Mesdames Harold Kaestner, W. M. Kunkel and Martin Wagner. The refreshment table was laid with a white linen cloth and flow-

er arrangements carried out an altar effect with an approaching miniature bridal party.
Miss Drager and Mr. Kieschnick will be married in the church on

Sunday, Sept. 25. Attending the shower were Mes-dames F. S. Drager, Sarah Lawson, George Tiefel, Ira Ott, Henry Wedel, R. A. Frye, Abraham Drager, Ludwig Kovac, Emil Lundin, R. E. Drager, Will Kelinske, E. F. Vogler, H. D. Buse, Dick Habinga, Albert Drager, Arthur Tiefel, Welda Groneman, Earl Springer, the honoree and the hostesses

Recent Bride Is Honored

Mrs. Charles Whitehead, the forserved four years in the U. S. mer Miss Janie Lamm, was hon-Navy. Since his discharge in Dec- ored at a miscellaneous shower ember 1954, he has been employed courtesy given in the home of Mrs. with the Pacific Airmotive Corp., Onias Carroll Wednesday afternoon. Assisting hostesses were Mesdames Grant Fuller, Sidney Fuller, J. W. Barnett and M. C.

Approximately 50 guests registered in the bride's book of names. The receiving line was made up of A bridal shower honored Mrs. Mrs. Carroll, the honoree and her

The service table was laid with silver holders completed the decorative accents and appointments were in crystal and silver.

Mrs. Grant Fuller presided at the punch bowl and Mrs. J. H. The guest list included Mes- the punch bowl and Mrs. J. H. dames Ruby Wood, Reda Wood, Early, aunt of the bridegroom, registered the guests,

Brownlow, Cora Grossenbaker, Ge- lege and he is enrolled at Draughon's Business College.

Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Beyer of

### Vows Exchanged In Tucumcari

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Wright have announced the marriage of their daughter, Patsy Jean, to Hayes Jordon Mitchell, som of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Calhoun, all of this L'Allegra Study Club held its first study session Thursday aft-ernoon in the home of Mrs. Ger-ald Hale. Mrs. Bill Hardwick, vice city.

The wedding took place in Tu-cumcari, N. M. on Tuesday, Sept. 7. Mothers of the couple attended the brief service.

program on "Art in the Home" stating "Your home and the com-munity in which you live are ex-actly what you make them. Art in Mrs. Mitchell was attired in a red cotton sleeveless frock made home and in the community with fitted waist and full gathered can be a living thing and a great skirt.

influence in the lives of the people who live in the community." She stressed the part of the mother in Both Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell attended Hereford Schools and he spent five years in the U. S. Arthe home in the creation of art my. At present he is engaged in and urged members to learn to apthe well drilling business. They are now living on 25-Mile Ave. preciate art in nature and to take advantage of the things of art they have to work with in their daily

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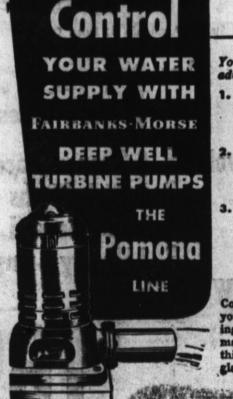
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#### Farm Ranch Club Opens New Year

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Luncheon tables carried out a Luncheon tables carried out a patriotic theme in observance of Sept. 14, the day Francis Scott Key wrote The Star Spangled Banner in 1780. Red zinnias and miniature American flags were used as the table centerpiece and place cards were in shapes of white keys on red background.

A short business session was held after the luncheon when new year books were distributed and

year books were distributed and the work for the coming year discussed. Mrs. Waldron Melton won the floating prize.

Those present were Mesdames there. He is Waldron Melton, N. E. Tyler, El-try research.

mo Hall, Roy Pruit, Charles Hoov-er, Morey Russell, a new member, Mrs. T. W. Perrin and Mrs. Hershel Burrus, associate members and the hostess.

Eugene Roberson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Roberson, has returned to El Paso where he will resume his studies at Texas Western College. Roberson is majoring in

Frank Witkowski left Saturday for David City, Neb., to attend the funeral services for his father, who

Eddie Reinauer Jr., attended a four day convention in Burlington, Ind., of his fraternity, Sigma Nu which he is treasurer of at Texas Tech. This is Eddie's senior year there. He is majoring in chemis

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Mountz; Mrs. J. C. McCracken, Mrs. Major Schroeter, Mrs. Jim Bob Allison, Mrs. Troys Carmichael, Mrs. Homer Fox, Mrs. Wiley Roberson, Mrs. Elmer Dameron and Mrs. Alex (Photo by Alex Thompson)

#### Past-Presidents Luncheon Held

Music Study Club held its annual past-president's luncheon on Monday in the home of Kirs. A. O. Thompson, giving special honor to the first three presidents of the club; Mesdames G.A.F. Parker, J. P. Slaton and H. L. Broadwell,

Arrangements of gladioli and asters in pastel shades were used as table decorations and favors were single red rosebuds.

Mrs. Thompson welcomed the guests and gave a brief talk on the purpose of the organization, mentioning the fact that the local past president's organization is the the affair was held Sept. 8 at the Mrs. Carroll gave the program

The first regular meeting of the Music Study Club will be in the form of a luncheon session in Fellowship Hall of the First Metho-

Close, Ray Coneway, T. W. Roberson, A. J. Schroeter, Homer Fox, C. J. Mountz and the hostess. Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Shrader visit-Troys Carmichaei, J. R. Allison, Carl Wallace of Fort Worth was a J. C. McCracken, W. E. Dameron, special guest.

## Dinner-Party, Program Opens Calliopian Club's Season

nual opening dinner, and this year gift.

J. Messick, secretary, presided. ing the history of the Indian to the present time and telling of prewere made by the social commit-tee consisting of Mesdames L. B. told of the customs and traditions Russell, chairman, Clyde Cave and of the American Indian. Alton Fraser.

One of the highlights of the year Carroll who typed and compiled for the Calliopian Club is the an- the books was presented with a

oldest federated group in Seventh Dresden Inn in Amarillo. Mrs. W. on "The American Indian" trac-

dist Church.

Those attending the annual affair were Mesdames J. P. Slaton, S. O. Wilson, H. L. Broadwell of Amarillo, C. C. Ferguson, H. A. Alton Fraser.

Members of the year book committee including Mesdames Roy Grubbs, chairman, Paul Coneway, W. L. Davis Jr., Roy Grubbs, J. E. Kirby, Earnest Langley, W. J. Messlck, M. W. Nobles, Carl Perrin and L. B. Russell. Those attending the dinner were

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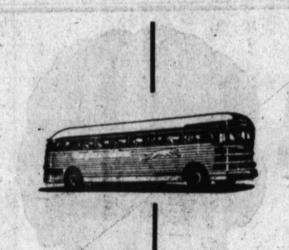


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# The Sunday Brand

Hereford, Texas, Sunday, September 18, 1955
EDITORIAL COMMENTS

# AIRPORT BOND ELECTION TUESDAY

# 'Progress vs. Taxes' Keynotes Controversy

Several times during the past few days we have heard criticism of the Commissioner's Court regarding the issuance of a statement concerning taxes in connection with the proposed airport bond issue.

Some people take the attitude that the court members issued the statement for the sole purpose of defeating the bond issue. If this were true beyond any doubt, of course, the individuals would naturally be subject to some criticism.

On the other hand, if the commissioners as individuals were motivated, as they said, by wanting the people to know the facts before the election, we would say that they were actually obligated to make the statement. No one can sensibly decide on any given subject when he is basing his conclusions without full knowledge of the situ-

Our interpretation of the statement is that county taxes in general will be higher next year through adjustment of valuations-regardless of the bond issue. This, we feel sure, is true.

On the other hand, a \$150,000 bond issue spread out over the proposed 24 years (average \$6,250 a year, plus three percent interest) could not possibly overwhelm an area which boasts \$13 million dollars in valuations. Furthermore, the figure is most conservative in comparison with actual or true value of most of the properties.

Seen from its true standpoint, the tax increase created by the airport would be small indeed. If the airport is needed, or of any remote value to the area, the small amount involved could not possibly make any difference to persons who favor the measure. It is still a bargain for Deaf Smith County. One thing for sure, we will pay our part of the matching \$150,000, regardless of whether the airport is located in Hereford, or in some other community across the nation.

The airport issue has picked up considerable momentum during the past week showing, for the first time, open opposition. The measure, in a nutshell, is now presented on a basis of "Progress, Community Need and Future Development" by its sponsors, while opponents of the issue base their general protest against: "Lack of Need for an Airport", along with the evercurrent veto against "Taxes and Needless Spending."

Another criticism of the proposed airport is centered around the fact that Hereford stands to gain more than the average rural resident. This may be true, chiefly because 75 percent of the county population is located in Hereford. By the same measure, however, if roads in Deaf Smith County were built on the same basis: "Where most of the people live and most of the taxes are paid", this would be a very undesirable county in which to live. All in all, we would say that this phase of the proposed question pretty well takes care of itself in the long run, since roads are actually needed most in the areas where population and tax income are the lowest, Furthermore, we have yet to ever hear of a citizen in Hereford say a single word of protest against good roads in the other areas.

The Brand, a booster for Progress in Deaf Smith County since 1901, sees no reason to change its policy when it comes to an girport. We honestly and sincerely believe that the airport is needed. We have tried to present both sides fairly to the public. We believe and hope that the people have a true picture of the situation from all angles. Controversy on the subject creates a healthy situation. It represents American democracy at its best. It should also result in a BIG VOTE next Tuesday, and only through a majority vote can THE PEOPLE ex-press their true desires under our democratic form of government.

When 100 Families Move Into Town

During the past two decades Hereford has suffered consistently from "growing paint" as the town jumped from 2,500 population in 1940 to 5,200 in 1950 - and approximately 7,500 in 1955.

As a tesult band issues have appeared in practically every phase of local government in order that city, school, and health standards might be maintained. Furthermore, same people are unhappy over the situotion. Recently we ran across some extensions in "Changing Times", which give general figures concerning the community costs of these "growing pains", as reproduced in the next three paragraphs:

"What happens when a hundred new families arrive in a medium-sized city? To begin with, it means about 450 new people, including 100 children, 67 in grammar school, 33 in high school. This calls for 2.2 new rooms in grade school and 1.65 new rooms in high which will cost about \$120,000. Four new teachers will have to be hired. The 100 families will add about \$30,000 e year to the school operating budget.

"Besides teachers, the city will need four fifths of a new employe in the police department and two thirds of a new fireman, upping the police budget by \$4,510 and the fire department budget by \$2,820. All sorts of extra jobs will have to be done from collecting taxes to collecting garbage. Add four new city employes at a total price of \$12,000 to

"The water department must pump 10,-000 gallens more each day. Traffic will be increased by 140 cars and trucks. And the city may have to add 500 new vel-

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In addition to these general figures, it also seems appropriate to point out that, occording to the 1955 Sales Management survey, the additional 100 families will create on annual income of \$695,000 - and that \$406,555 additional retail sales will be conducted in the community, all based on averages established in the area during the post year. These 100 families will, of course, assume part of the tax burden- and will help establish a higher dollar value on land, present homes and other assets of

Progress costs money. There are hundreds of Texas towns with vacant store buildings, empty rent houses and non-profitable busisness operations. Almost any of these owners would swap even for parallel property in Hereford - taxes included. These "growing pains" are a headache, this we know first-hand, which gets us back to the old adage: "You can't have your cake, and eat

# Thanks to Ma Bell

Here's a word of praise for the telephone company.

In the 1955 directory someone got the bright idea of consolidating Hereford listings with those of the four rural telephone exchanges in the county - and it is swell. The result is that the telephone user now has one complete directory, rather than five separate directories appearing in one book. He can, consequently, take up his directory and find the listing with one easy alphabetical search instead of the possible five, previously required.

More important, though, it indicates that two operating companies are concentrating on better service to the people-when they could have just as easily spent as much money and time arguing or fueding over some technicality. Cooperation of this sort can ultimately result only in better service.

We don't know how the other 2,649 customers feet, but we will go on record. We like it. WhWat's more, we will forgive a lot of wrong numbers before we gripe again.



**OUESTION OF THE WEEK** 

# School Traffic Problem Needs Checked, All Say

School Board members are concerned with the traffic problem around high school and junior high school. What do you think the answer to the problem is?

Something really needs to be done. It is dangerous around the schools when everyone is out. I believe traffic lights would be wonderful. Of course police patrol would be good, but that would be an all day job. Student patrol would be good if they could control it and people would heed them.

E. W. WINFREY

Student control traffic would be pretty good but a full way stop light would be more convenient when the cold weather starts. The combination would also be good.

MRS. W. L. CARTER

I believe extended school zones would help a great deal. This would give the children time to see the cars and more time for the cars to slow down. California has their zones extended a great deal. I don't believe a traffic light would help because some one will always run it. A policeman would be a great help. I don't believe the children will be as effective. It could be just a man in a uni-

MRS. WALTER LONDON SR.

Something must be done about traffice and there has been a need for some time. But I believe it is the parents' responsibility because they have not properly instructed their children and they should take up their responsibility and do some good counseling. There should also be more policing. MRS. J. ROBERTS

I believe police patrol would be the best.

I live on Avenue K and I don't believe I've seen more speeding done in any other place. It isn't just the kids, I think they should put up more traffic signs and do a bit of policing. An officer would get rich in this part of town.

The traffic around the schools could stand some changes. A caution light would be good, but police control would be better. Student patrol would improve the problem some.

# 'Tater Peelin's

Well, most kids leave home to go to college, but our boy came home to enroll at WT after spending the summer in South Dekota with his parents. He will stay in Canyon, but that is much better than having him four states away.

Cliff has always been nice to Buster, but since the two have shared the same room for a couple of years they now seem more like brothers to each other than cousins and we can look forward to having him on weekends some at least.

One of the things that has been outstanding about the Canyon school is the personal interest the teachers take in the youngsters who go there.

Most high school graduates have been around enough that leaving home for a year isn't such an unhappy experience as when we took examinations for a teachers certificate and went away to teach. Until then we didn't know a day could possibly stretch out as long as that first one in the school

In case the dove hunters are wondering where all the doves are, our sister who came down with Cliff for a visit says they still have young ones up in their state. Maybe they are getting smart enough to stay away until the close of the season.

Maybe we shouldn't be so concerned, but we still boil every time some trigger-happy (think they are) sportsman stops right at the house to blast birds from the highlines and telephone wires.

We have an idea if some of our country kids should take shotguns and start shooting around the homes of people in town that parents who turn boys loose with guns would be a little more eager to see that hunting laws are observed. Some folks seem to feel that farm homes are public property.

# Community Builders

By MARY JO PETERS

This week's Community Builder has a job few people would car to undertake. But all admire Rev. Fr. Raymond Gillis' courage and work he has done and is doing for the Spanish speaking peo-ple at the Labor Camp and the Nationalists in our community.

Father began his work with the Mexicans in 1949 with nothing but an old army barracks which he converted into a church. The idea and purpose was to help the Mex icans set up permanent residen and help them spiritually as well as physically. The tasks that Fath er set out to do seemed imposs ble but with the help of God and the wonderful co-operation of the people of Hereford, who were many, he was able to begin a barracks was used and out moded desks and crude benches many that had been unloaded the dump, were put into usabl condition. There were eight children the first year of the school's operation, this past year there were 200. Now there are only 80 enrolled, but there will be more The teachers are Sisters of St. Francis, their Mother house is in There was another problem fac-

ing Fr. Gillis. Many of the infants and young children were dying, an infirmary was needed-but how? The people of Hereford took care some of the problem, Wallace and Byrd dug a basement 20 by 60, Carl McCastin pave cement material at cost. Lyle Blanand Wilson Giles installed a cool-ing system. The Les Meres Study Club, the Businessand Des Study Club, the Businessand Professional Women's Club and the American Legion Auxiliary gave cash contributions. Jack Wildins installed the heating system and many more people and organizations of our town helped make living more ple-asant for the people at the Labor

seph's Mission, under Father Gildirection, are Barbara Coggins from Plainfield, N. J., and Christina Casados from Santa Rosa, N. M. Barbara has charge of the infirmary while Christina deavors to plan and teach the people different ways of entertain ment, cooks and helps out where she is needed. The teachers are Sisters Necodeme, Christine and

There is also a recreation buildadvocated. Again it was only through I ather's hard work and the people's help that the job was accomplished and now the people of the Labor Camp have some their time.

Father Gillis was born and ed-ucated on Prince Island in Canada and then graduated from St. Johns Seminary, Franciscan Friars of Atonement, Greymoor, N. Y. graduated from the Catholic graduated from the Catholic University, Washington, D. C. and after four years' service as Chaplain was assigned to the University as disciplinarian. Father was major during World Washington during World War II, he served 30 months overseas with the 102nd Infantry Division, Ninth Army and received the Enonze Star for services beyond the call of duty.'
Father's work at the Labor Camp seems never to end, right now he is doing some remodeling on the school to make life more pleasant

to live with God and man. (See Picture on Page 6)

# 'TooMuchOf It Happens After School

(Editor's Note: This is the third in a series of four articles written by the Texas Attorney General on the problem of state board membership in Texas.)

By JOHN BEN SHEPPERD

Ex-officio state board members must leave their own agencies to come over and sit on matters with which they are relatively unfamiliar. They must depend on the permanent staff of the parent agency to bring the board its day's siness. They have no facilities for tracing the staff's work and of course, they have no technical experts or "leg-men" to double check what has been done. They often feel like the blind Isaac who can't tell the difference if Jacob comes wearing a hairy glove and saying he is Essau.

In the case of the Veterans Land Board, meetings were fully attended by the Constitutional officers or their assistants. But they still had to depend on the validity of the records prepared by the Land Commissioner and his employees. These records had been audited repeatedly by the State auditor and the closing papers checked by at-torneys all over the State, and they showed no evidence of fraud. Unless Board members appraised the land themselves and interviewed everyone of the 15.000 veterans who bought land under this program, they could not possibly have detected the misuse of this pro(Continued on Page 2)

# Panhandle Paragraphs

The school board recently endorsed an administrative policy affecting students driving cars to school. The policy which has been endorsed by the P.T.A. executive board, follows: Student driven cars will be used only for the purpose of transportation from the student's home to school in the morning and from school to the student's home when school is dismissed in the afternoon.

-THE PANHANDLE HERALD

OLD SETTLERS PICNIC

More than 800 adults registered at the Annual Old Settlers Picnic held in Old Mobeetie Monday. An all-day picnic with lunch of barbecue and baked beans, salads, and dessert was enjoyed by the men, women and children, many of whom traveled many miles to attend the annual get together of early settlers. "Cotton John" of Radio KGNC-TV, Amarillo served as master of ceremonies, interviewing many old

-THE WHEELER TIMES

CANADIAN TO GET POOL

Canadian voters put a stamp of approval on a municipal swimming pool in a special city election last Friday. The vote was 194 to 151 for the municipal pool, and 178 to 142 for the issuance of \$25,000 in bonds or warrants to finance the project. The two issues were submitted separately on the bal-

-THE CANADIAN RECORD

MEMPHIS ENROLLS 718

A total of 718 students had been enrolled in Memphis High and Junior High School, William B. Travis and Stephen F. Austin Elementary schools at noon Wednesday, according to figures released by Supt. W. C. Davis. This was 21 students below the total enrolled in the school last year, when scholastics numbered 739.

-THE MEMPHIS DEMOCRAT

BROWNFIELD BUILDING BOOMS

Brownfield building, which has been steady through the first eight months of the year, began to threaten the alltime record of \$2,117,225 set in 1950 as August permits brought the total to \$1,861,020 for 1955. -THE BROWNFIELD NEWS

LITTLEFIELD ENROLLS 1730

Littlefield schools began Monday morning with a total enrollment of 1730 plus 216 in Dunbar school, This figure is almost the same number of students enrolled last September for the 1954-55 school year.

-LAMB COUNTY LEADER

The

# BOOTLEG -Philosopher

Editor's note: The Bootley Philosopher discusses tiredness this week, another subject he has only a theoretical know-

Dear editor: I read in a farm magazine the other night, one of these magazines edited mostly by city people whose aim is to convince a farmer he can ride a tractor all day and never lose the crease in his trousers, where equipment manufactur-

ers are working on ideas to take the fatigue out of farming. I think this is fine, and my only regret is that they haven't been able to hit on any yet. Now I know that farming isn't as tiring as it was 50 years

ago, or at least that's what they say, but just from observation I've noticed that a man doesn't fall asleep any faster at night after he's plawed four acres with a walking plaw than he does after he's plowed 40 acres with a tractar.

When equipment makers say they're taking the fatigue out of farming, they mean actually they're increasing the amount of work a man can do in a day, with the amount of fatigue remaining constant. I ain't never seen a farm yet that couldn't take all the energy out of a man he has.

I'll admit it takes more energy to chop 40 acres by hand than it does to plow 40 acres with a tractor, but I'm not not sure chopping 40 hours takes up any more energy than plowing that long, although I'm like most farmers and the very time any crop needs any hand labor is the same time it needs the more experienced care of a tractor, with me on the tractor, umbrella up.

As a matter of fact, I think there is a lot of misunderstanding over the place of the machine in life today. A machine enables a man te do a lot more work, but if machinery has cut down on the amount of fatigue, I haven't seen it. Leastwise, everybody seems about as tired as he ever was. The only way I know how to take fatigue out of farming is to rent your land out and move to town.

However you take town jobs. Machines have taken over a lot of the work load in all kinds of white-collar jobs, from banking to jerking sada to making change with an automatic eash register, but nearly every worker I know in town almost invariably comes home dog-tired every day.

Machines may be simply outsmarting us, getting us to turn out more work with the same amount of fatigue. The is, they may be outsmarting you, but not me. When I find myself working harder for a machine than it works for me, I drain its radiator and let it stand where it stalled.

Yours faithfully.

The trouble came outside of the office and outside of the record. As we used to say in East Texas,

"it happened after school was out." When the Intangible Tax Board equalizes taxes levied against approximately 3500 corporations, individuals and partnerships and board must rely on a staggering mass of technical facts, data and figures compiled by a year-round, full-time staff. Who hires and supervises this staff? Ordinarily the board chairman hires the staff and

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ex-officio members have no supervisory control.

When the Banking Board considers an application for a bank charter, it must rely on the Bank Examiner. The examiner by law is hired by the Banking Commissioner who is Board Chairman; he takes his orders from the Commisapprove them to the Chairman as sioner and is responsible to him

In such agencies as these where the board has a quasi-judicial function of holding hearings, and the chairman is charged by law with making certain examinations and reporting findings to the board, the other two members have to act on the information which he sup-

One board chairman, charged by law to make investigations and exions and arguments presented, the aminations and report the facts to the board, refused to investigate a matter even though the two exofficio members desired additional information. They are having to take members of their own staff who are untrained off their regular jobs to get other facts.

Stall the Act Like the two end men in a minstrel show, they can stall the act, but they can't give each other the cue. Ideally, since they all have to vote on these decisions, they should have equal access to the sources of information, as does the Railroad Commission.

Many state officeholders have commented sharply on the general inadvisability of placing three-orso elected officials on a state board, like three men in a tub, all having independent status, and therefore no control over each oth-

This, in effect, was the view of

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FRESHMAN OFFICERS ELECTED at a recent class meeting are Danny Martin, vice president, Jane Bookout; secretary; Eugenia Alexander, treasurer; and Bill Melugin, president.

Governor Alian Shivers, who said

his inaugural address Jan. 19,

"If the Governor is to be held

accountable for the conduct of the executive branch, future gov-

ernors should have direct auth-

ority over, as well as responsi-

bility for, the performance of ad-ministrative functions which are

not policy-making in character.

Those officials which are, in effect, a part of each Governor's

administration should be subject to his appointment and remov-

The original reasons for filling

each tub with self-balancing hea-

vyweights have long since faded,

but the practice has been continu-

ed by habit to the present day and is miscalled "ex-officio" appoint-

The Selective Service Board report given by Mrs. A. Petersen, shows 21 men listed for the month

Those registrants are: Robert C.

Draft Board

Registers 21

of August.

Sponsors for the Freshman class year are Mrs. Roy Calvert and Frank Jones.

# Civic Club Members Urged To Vote 'Yes'

\$150,000 airport bond election.

Bill Lenderman, manager of the pointed out. Deaf Smith County Chamber of They said that the average in-Commerce, spoke to the Jaycee dividual taxpayer who is a home and Rotary Clubs, J. W. Robinson owner in the city would have to Jr., made the plea to the Lions Club, W. W. Buck backed the issue taxes to pay for the airport and in a talk before the Optimist Club that the average owner of a halfand Dr. H. A. Cavness urged Ki- section of land would be taxed wantans to vote for the issue.

All four speakers used the same passes.

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eral mone/. With the federal government approximately 25 percent of our county (ax roll being paid by non-

bert G. Backus, Richard J. Hoelt- Grover C. Caywood, Bailie J. Mcing, Teddie J. Ross, Bobby E. Sch- Cormic, Kenneth E. Warren, Jose eller, Ordie R. Jones, Marvin I. G. Martinez, Kenneth D. Hill and Finley, Rolando Longoria, Ronnie Carol W. Morris.

Members of Hereford's five civic residents, the resident tax payers clubs were urged by speakers last of the county will be getting the week to vote for the proposed airport for approximately 35 cents on the dollar," one of the speakers

pay approximately \$2.68 a year in about \$2.82 more a year if the issue

Lenderman told Jaycees that the They pointed out that the C-C Airport Committee "would recom-Airport Committee has been negotiating with the CAA for over a selection of the site, select good port programmed for matched fedbe approximately 200 acres that putting up half of the money, and could be used for farming and through this media bring to the

county a good annual income." "Any industrial expansion our community, might have will be Stovall Jr., O. C. Renfro, Fred D. J. Ratliff, John H. Brannon, Melbuilt around agriculture," it was uland, Douglas C. Cooper, Hu- vin R. Brown, Clyde E. Renner, said, "and it is believed our proposed airport facilities will play a very definite part in this industrial program. The industrialist of today flies, he does not have time to use the train or the automo bile. In most cases he used the company airplane. Isn't it reasonable then to assume that these men, who have money to invest in

> their airplanes without loss of their Lenderman concluded his talks by saying, "One thing we can be certain of, and that is if we, after the special election next Tuesday, tell the Civil Aeronautics Administration we will not be able to furnish our share of the funds, it will be a long long time before we may ever again expect funds from this source. We will then be in the

> a community, are going to first look those communities over that have the facility for them to land

> In most so-called underdeveloped countries about 40 percent of the population is under 15 years

position, when the time comes that we must have airport facilities, of paying for these facilities at 100

cents on a dollar."

A survey by the Japanese gov ernment indicates that half of Japan's 50 million adults never drink intoxicating beverages.



"Doc" Cowan

**COWAN JEWELRY** 

Letter To The Editor

As owner of Hereford's airport for nine years, I feel as though I should speak my opinion about this new airport. I am very much in favor of an airport. I think it should be built by the city instead of the county. About 80 percent of the people who used the airport came in on city business or live in the city.

If an airport is to be built, I would like to see them buy the land for a large airport and build it up as it is needed. In this bond election coming up, they are plan-ning to build a large airport; but there is nothing planned in it for hangers and fuel tanks.

If the ground around the run-ways is to be farmed, there will have to be drainage ditches with culverts and such under the runways, also irrigation underground systems have to be set up or the farming will not pay. My exper-ience shows that either the aviation suffered or the farming suffered because of run-off water on the runways. Ditches around the runways tear up the airplanes when the pilots miss the runways.

The income derived from the airport itself will not pay the interest on the money spent on this large airport or small one either; so if we're going to lose money on an airport, let's lose it in as small quantities as possible.

In the years that I ran my airport, I continually lost money; I had to work at some job in town to support my family and the airport. In nine years I showed a loss of \$14,000 and I had the income from all the aviation sources of the airport including the farming. The rent on the land was \$900 a

year when we had 160 acres and \$600 when we cut it down to 80

If we build a \$100 800 airport, there will have to be a manager hired who will cost between \$300 and \$600 a month, plus one or two employees to do the upkeep and care of the airport, also electricity for the runway lights and other-

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utilities. There will have to be an As long as our children have operator to take care of all avia- go to school in war surplus bat tion facilities either by lease or rent and buildings built for those phant \$300,000 plus airport.
facilities of which there is nothing. Why not build a smaller an mentioned in the bond issue as I expensive airport for the city of

minds me of a beautiful young gift horse that I didn't look in the

racks, we do not need a white ele-

Why not build a smaller and less Hereford and a larger recreation This whole airport situation re-ninds me of a heautiful young sift of Deaf Smith County and Hereford?

> Sincerely, Carl V. Kropff



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Mrs. Nona Jowell, Mrs. W. H. Russell, Mrs. Addie Miller, Mrs. C. R. Smith, and Mrs. J. J. Clark; standing are Mrs. Ella Burdine, Mrs. J. M. Gilliland, Mrs. Burl France, Mrs. Willie Daniel, Mrs. Rosa Speer, Mrs. Barbara McWhorter and Mrs. R. A. Tynes. .

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wife hide the radioactive sample Then he goes in search of

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The writer had enclosed a \$3 DECATUR, Ill. On A new game theck for a notary public seal. J. of hide the uranium and find it is E. Hicks said he intended to ac- being played by Mr. and Mrs. Dino knowledge receipt of the order, Lehares who are planning a uranthough he doubts the letter writer ium prospecting vacation. interested at this late date. Lehares built his own Geiger sions to U.S. hospitals as in 1935.

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Warranty Deeds 10 and the \$ 22 ft. of Lot 11 Blk.

No. 11, Engler Add. R. J. Engler, et ux, to Gene B. Engler, the S 15 ft. of Lot No. all of Lot No. 8 and S 9 ft. of 16 and the N 45 ft. of Lot No. Lot 7, both in Wayne Wallace Sub. 15 of Blk. No. 12, of Engler Add. Floyd Blakley, et ux, to Jack Willier, et ux, all of the S 60 ft. Lot No. 6, Blk. 12, Engler Add. J. L. Stevens, et ux, to Gene B. Engler, all of Lot No. 8 and the S 5 ft. of Lot No. 9 in Blk. No. 2 of Meacham's Sub. of Blk. No.

16 of Mabry Add. R. J. Engler to Gene B. Engler, the S 15 ft. of Lot No. 15 and the 12 of Engler Add.

ft. of Lot No. 6 of Sub. of the E 155 ft. of Blk. No. 46, Evants Add. L. C. Young, et ux, to Sam Nun- Federal Savings and Loan Asso-

B. M. Wiltshire, et ux, to Samuel W. Patterson. First tract: the R. J. Engler, et ux, for First S 20 ft. of Lot No. 4 of Childers Federal Savings and Loan Asso-Sub. of the NW part of Blk. one ciation, the N 30 ft. of Lot No. 8

Add. Second tract: the S 47.2 ft. of N 437.2 ft. of the W. 135 ft. of

Blk. No. 2 of Evants Add. Mark Link, et ux, to Otho Noland Co.: first tract, S 20 ft. of Lot the S1/2 of Lot No. 6 of Wills and No. 4 of Childers sub. of the NW Holland Sub. of Blk. No. 18, Ev. part of Blk. one and N part of ants Add.

Deeds of Trust James M. White to First Federal Sayings and Loan Association of Blk. No. 45, Evants Add.

J. C. Morrison for the Federal Land and Bank of Houston, all of 12. the N 200 acres of E1/2 of Sec. No. 31, Blk. K-8. Don T. Martin, et ux, Federal Savings and Loan Asso-

10 and S 22 ft. of Lot No. 11 of Blk. No. 11 of Engler Add. Gene B. Engler, et ux, to First N 45 ft. of Lot No. 14, Blk. No. Federal Savings and Loan Association S 15 ft. of Lot No. 16 and the N 45 ft. of Lot No. 15 of Blk. No. 2 of Engler Add.

ciation the N 48 ft. of Lot No.

nally, et al. part of Blk. No. 21 ciation, the S 15 ft. of Lot No. 15 and N 45 ft. of Lot No. 14 Blk. Paul S. Jones, et ux, to R. T. No. 12 of Engler Add.

Adams et ux, Lot No. 13 of Miller Sam Nunnally, et al, to Great

and Mosley sub. of Blk. No. 26, American eserve Insurance Co., a part of Blk. 21 of the Evants

and N part of Blk. two of Evants, and S 271/2 ft. of Lot N. 9 of Blk.

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Johnny Jesko, 1955 Chev., 9-10. Ralph B. Miller, 1955 Pontiac, 9-George W. Guthrie, 1955 Ford 9-Johnson Brothers, 1955 GMC 2T,

Emmett Sherman, 1955 Buick Associated Growers, 1955 Chev.

M. D. McLallen, 1955 Chev.

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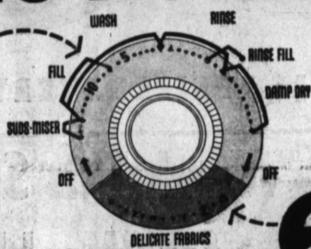
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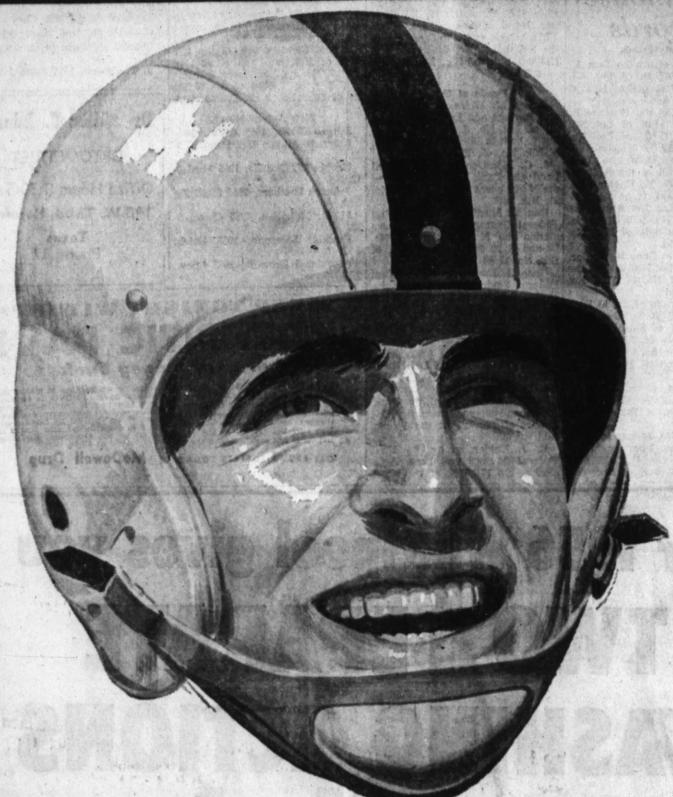
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hardships.

At The

Movies

Glenn Ford is an enthusiastic young teacher who battles against

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19, anl 20. Margaret Hayes, one

must share in his dangers and

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the unhappiness of their father and

Genn and Don Taylor at the Tower Tuesday, Wednesday and Thurs-

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the story of Cinderella, has a for-

gotten girl, the biggest cake in the

world, a glass slipper and a nice

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nesday and Thursday.

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# New Books

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JONATHAN EAGLE, Laing. THE LITTLE WALLS, Graham THE MAGNIFICENT ENEMIES

THE LOVED AND THE UN- which shows at the Star, Sept. 18, THE FAR JOURNEY, Erdman, of television's outstanding drama-THE STEPMOTHER, Hutchin- tic actresses, plays the wife, who

THE SIXTH OF JUNE, Shapiro. GUNS OF CHICKAMAUGA, O'-

THE FARTHER SHORE, Coates THE FLIGHT INTO EGYPT, ner until the Marines came, to THE GENIUS AND THE GOD- the pleasure of the girls. "The GESS, Haxley. DESS, Haxley.

NON-FICTION SEVEN MEN AMONG THE PENGUINS, Marret. WISH I MIGHT, Smith. GOLD DISH AND KAVA BOWE,

DIVE, Carrier (A complete book skin-diving). HAPPY RETURNS, Coles.

FATHER SETS THE PACE, De-MARS IN CAPRICORN, Cross.

LONG LECTURE EAST LANSING, Mich. (P-A) dog sled, kayak, plane and automobile carried Dr. Karl R. Reinhard 6,000 miles to give a lec- the U. S. Public Health Service.

ture at Michigan State College. Dr. Reinhard came from his post on an ice flow in the Arctic circle where he is conducting in- member of Radio Station WBUY fectious disease investigations for here is Branch Twigg.

# Dawn ews

A farewell party was given Mon-day night at the Edgar Lemons barn for the Henry Miller family, who are leaving soon for Colorado to make their home. Those attending the party were the following and their families: Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. W. Gentry, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Fuller, Mr. and Mrs. Rea Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Spicer, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Russell, Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Reece Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wimberley, Rev. and Mrs. Paul McClung, college classmates:

Alvin Rettman, Jackie Nunnally, Della Ruth Dow, Jerry Evans, Chery Mrs. Ruth McDuffy, Mr. and Mrs. Sunda Ezra Garrison, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar vina. Lemons. The group presented the Millers with a chest of silverware.

Attending the Bechman-Brockman wedding at St. Mary's Catholic Church at Umbarger Tuesday
morning were Mr. and Mrs. Werner Henscheid, Mr. and Mrs. Walt

Resurrers Mr. and Mrs. Walt

Okla., where Sue will attend OBU Beavers, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Spi- this year. cer, and Mr. and Mrs. Marion Russell. Robert Brockman is book-keeper at the Dawn Co-op.

The Dawn Junior Music Club will

Mrs. R. A. Frye and Miss Ber-

The Dawn Study Club plans to Lutheran Church in Hereford Wedgo to Girls Town at Whiteface on nesday afternoon.
Wednesday, Sept. 21.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred May have gone on a vacation trip.
Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Carathers ley, Mr. and Mrs. William Wimberley, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Carathers berley, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Corvisited last weekend with Mr. Ca-

Mrs. Jessie Sisco and daughter Cheryl visited Saturday night and Sunday with Mrs. Sisco's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wilcox, in Bo-

Audni and Jon David Miller were all day visitors in the home

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Morgan spent

meet Tuesday with Mrs. H. R. Ste-tha Frye attended a bridal shower for Miss Adeline Drager at the

FRIGHTENING SHIRT

TAMPA, Fla. In-Tony Pizzo unofficial goodwill ambassador for Ybor City, Tampa's Latin Quater, der, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Frye, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Jones wasn't his usual gay self at a banquet for visiting Cubans. He explained he had just received the Mrs. Finis Wright, Mr. and Mrs. and son David of Waco visited on result from the mass X-rays con-Walter Lemons, Mr. and Mrs. Walt Thursday in the H. H. Miller home. Beavers, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gal-Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Miller were tion. He was advised to have a ley, Rev. and Mrs. Paul McClung, college classmates:

when he showed up to bid the visiting delegation goodbye.

When X-rayed, he wore a shirt with an elaborate design in metal-lic threads. The metal showed up crease of a million pupils in U. S.

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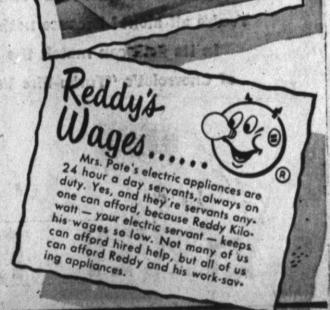
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of students who enter high school is 105 and of those entering col-

The Mississippi flood of 1927 inundated 28,000 squares miles.

# Church Roundup Time Stirs Old **Texas Ranchers**

SAN ANGELO, Tex. - "Gotta big roundup set next weekend," drawled the old cowboy. "We want a thousand this time.

It wasn't cattle the Texas rancher was talking about rounding up, but souls to be saved in fellowship at a unique Business Men's Bible grants arriving in the United States Class held in this sheep ranching

Each Sunday morning, ranchers from as far away as Ozona and When the average score made on Junction join local businessmen at the standard Army classification the Cactus hotel for "Chuckwagon test is taken at 100, the average Coffee," a prayer, a song and a of a ranch roundup chinfest. It's

> years ago, its members were al- the size of Massachusetts. sheep spreads. Now, a good per-centage of the 2900 members still man's Day." That's when the hotel class presidents since 1928 have are unusually salt. most all ranchers from the big



NEW OFFICERS FOR '55 for the Sophomore class were elected recently at a meeting of the class. New officers and sponsors are: Sammy Lesly, secretary and treasurer, Leon

ident; Mrs. James Garner and Mrs. C. J. (Staff Photo) Crump, sponsors.

bers have started similar meetings corations to go with the old Wild An annual Class project is a in other West Texas cities.

The class has all the informality interdenominational and the mem-When the class was founded 25 bership comes from an area about

Charley Poulter, who leads the class in singing, founded the Bible

Sunday school members.

Sunday for a good chunk of these ed from an All-America football player to a United States senator.

The rivers flowing into the Black

ranch. But some of the early mem- adds the proper atmosphere in de- been connected with ranching. West theme of the city. But it's summer barbecue, and the guest 10 gallon hats and boots every speaker at this occasion has rang-

Once a year, during the rodeo Class with his brother, George, Sea provide a surface layer of

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