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Hereford, Texas, Thursday, November 20, 1958

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EE YOUTHS WERE INJURED, one criticwhen an automobile went out of conand crashed into a tree on State High-51, 61/2 miles southeast of Hereford, 3:15 a.m. Sunday. On the critical list Peaf Smith County Hospital is the driver, iam Graves, 19, Springfield, Mass. The

owner, Jerry McGowan, 18, Dimmitt, is reported in an "improved but still serious" condition. A third youth, Edward Pelletier, 18, also of Springfield, suffered a leg injury but was not admitted to the hospital.

## Injured, 1 Critically, Car Smashes Into Tree

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all shook up last Saturabout 10:45 a.m., when elt an earth tremor. We en't heard reports of damso presume it was one se minor readjustments Mother Earth makes time to time, rather like lish stout smoothing her

new building and one new ss is the score in Herehis week. Poarch Bros. old open house at their ilding just west of Here-Saturday. "Hoot" and oarch report there is than 11.00 square feet in new building. You are inout Saturday to measure surself, or you can take ontinued on Page 2)

### brano Infant es Wednesday

no, four-month-old son of d Mrs. Hilario Sanbrano eford, were held Wednesternoon at St. Joseph's at the Labor Camp with Raymond Gillis, pastor,

was in St. Anthony's ry under direction of Marcum Funeral home. infant died Monday night f Smith County Hospital short illness. He was ug. 12 in Hereford. ivors in addition to his are a brother, Hilario o Jr., and the grandpar-Irs. Silvestor Moranto of nville and Mr. and Mrs. jerina of Hereford.

## Guseman vices Monday

ral services for C. T an, 67, were held Monthe First Baptist Church eford with the Rev. Howott, pastor, officiating. was in West Park Cemender direction of Gililland I Home.

man died in his home at fth Ave. Saturday after-

as born Dec. 13, 1891, own, Mo.; moved later as, then to Hereford. survived by his widow, ghter, Mrs. Cecilia Mon-son, C. T. II; one sis-bel Arnold, of Coldwaand one brother, Dan

was still on the critical list at Deaf Smith County Hospital Wednesday as result of an automobile crash on State Highreported in an "improved, but physician. still serious" condition.

ed into a tree were William Graves, 19, Springfield, and Jerage expression "all ward Pelletier, 18, also of Springfield, suffered a leg inry McGowan, 18, Dimmitt. Edjury but was not admitted the hospital.

Graves, driver of the car, received facial lacerations, a fractured jaw and head injuries. He had not regained

## Grilling Given **Grid Guessers**

Ol' Man Upset reared his head again last week to wreck the hit by cars driven by "Butch" favorites and play havoc with Conely, a senior at Hereford football predictions. Top scores High School, and Quinton O. in The Brand football contest Brown, 121 Ave. E, according to were 16, which is slightly be- Highway Patrolman Kenneth

Dick Oakes nabbed first place and \$5 in trade at City Drug the Brown car at the time the with 16 right predictions and the steers walked into the path of

In second place was LeRoy the accident. Suttle, 118 Ave. J. He will get \$3 in cash.

place with 15 right answers to

Donald Dickey

leads Hawk scoring

Certificates and prizes may be picked up at The Brand of and no tickets were issued, according to Maxwell. Hawks Host Herd In Final

the attending physician listed his condition as "critical."

McGowan, owner of the car, received compound fractures of way 51, 61/2 miles southeast of the jaw and head. He also suf-Hereford, at 3:15 a.m. Sun- fered multiple facial laceraday. A Dimmitt youth, owner. tions. He was listed in "serand passenger of the car, was lous" condition by the attending Pelletier was taken to the hos-

Hospitalized after a 1954 Ford pital immediately after the acwent out of control and smash- cident and treated for minor (Continued on Page 2)

## Second Best In Clash With Cars

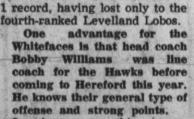
Three steers, owned by James H. Bradley, were killed by two automobiles at about 7:30 p.m. Saturday when the steers wandered out on the Harrison Highway, about 11/2 miles west of Hereford.

The steers wandered from the Bradley ranch pasture and were Maxwell, investigating officer. Conely was attempting to pass

closest score on the second tie- the two cars. Both cars were travelling east at the time of Fenders, hoods and grilles of both cars were damaged. Dam-

Paul Schroeter earned third age to the Conely car was estimated at about \$200, and to the Brown car, \$450. Both drivers escaped injury

Season Despite a record of two wins ing their first conference vic- and seven defeats, the Herd is tory of the season, will jour-ney to Phillips Friday night pull off an upset against the for their last game of the 12th-ranked team in the state.



The Blackhawks have a fine 8-

offense and strong points. In nine games this season, the Hawks have scored 232 points to 90 for their oppohents. Their single loss to Levelland was by a 14-8 score. On the other side of the ledger, they pounded Ector of Odessa 33-8, battered the Bears from Bowie of El Paso 56-16, edged Perryton 15-6, blanked Canyon 15-0, blanked Vernon 18-0 and then ce victories from Littlefield, 24-12, and Dumas, 25-14, before taking their first loss. Last week, the Blackhawks jolted Frederick, Okla., 38-20, in

Providing the power for the Hawks is senior halfback Donald Dickey, 184-pound scooter, who is leading scorer for the team with 90 points in eight (Continued on Page 2)



David Quisenberry

# 4-H Gold Star Awards Given Pete Plank, Nancy Parsons

## **Two-Day District VFW** Meeting Starts Saturday

More than 150 representatives from 14 Veterans of Foreign Wars posts and Ladies Auxiliary representatives are expected to gather in Hereford for a two-day District 13 meeting Saturday.

The meeting will open with registration at the VFW Club House at 4 p.m. Saturday. From 5 to 6 p.m., a social hour will be held, and activities of the first day will be concluded with a Dutch lunch from 7 p.m. A coffee and doughnut hour

will open activities Sunday. The coffee will be held from 9 to 10 a.m. at the Rock Club House. From 10 to 11 a.m., a joint meeting will be held, with J. P. Jones, post commander, as chairman. During the meeting, Bill Lenderman, Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce manager, will give the welcome

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## Study Migrant Housing In Area

Members of the Hereford Housing Committee were scheduled to meet with Carlos Castillon, executive secretary of the Texas Council of Migrant Labor, at 3 p.m. Wednesday. The meeting was held in the Hospitality Room of the Hereford

State Bank.

The entire council as scheduled to meet with the local committee, but due to a delay. council members notified City lanager Dudley Bayne that they would be unable to attend the scheduled meeting but that they planned to visit the Labor Camp later in the day.

Castillon was scheduled to present a study of housing for migrant labor at Wednesday's meeting. A film, taken at the site of a Colorado labor camp, is included in the study.

Castillon arrived in Hereford Monday. He has made several visits to the Labor Camp and has talked to various officials there, Bayne said.

## Deaf Smith Led 9 Lives

At last a book has been written about the fascinating life of Deaf Smith, the man for whom this county was named. For a review of "The Nine Lives Of Deaf Smith' by Faye Campbell Griffis, see Page 6, Section 3, of this issue of The Brand.

GOLD STAR WINNERS in Deaf Smith County for 1958 are Pete Plank and Nancy Parsons. They were announced Monday night during the annual 4-H Awards program at the Bull Barn as winners of the highest county 4-H award given each year. (Staff Photo)

# City Okays Four New Alley Lights

no charge.

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Four lights will be install- | manager of Montgomery Ward ed in alleys behind two Here- 147 N. Main St., attended the ford churches, the First Meth- last meeting of the commission odist and the First Baptist and asked that commissioners churches, as result of action consider making an unloading taken at the meeting of the zone available to his company Hereford City Commission Monday night.

Request for lighting in the alley behind the First Baptist Church was submitted by J. R. Allison. In approving the request, the commissioners felt that lighting should also be installed behind the First Methodist Church as the same situation prevailed there.

In other business, the sale of land to the county and state government, at \$1 per acre, atthe REA substation, dump ground and airport sites was approved. The land was sold for right-of-way purposes on Highway 60, which will be widened in the future.

The commission voted to continue its policy of charging monthly rental on unloading zones in the city. Ralph Davis.

## Union Service Set Wednesday

Hereford churches will have their united Thanksgiving service Wednesday, Nov. 26, at 7:30 p.m. in the First Methodist Church. Speaker for the occasion will be V. W. Marcontell, pastor of Hereford Assembly of God Church and president of the Ministerial Alliance. The First Methodist Church choir will present special music.

An offering will be collected at the time and the proceeds given to Deaf Smith County Welfare Department to help needy people in this community.

## **Rites For Pralez** Infant Sunday

Graveside rites for Juan Ramiro Pralez, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Jose Pralez of Here-ford, were held Sunday after-

Services were conducted in Anthony's Cemetery, with Father Raymond Gillis, pastor of the San Jose Mission, offi-

The infant died Sunday morning at San Jose Hospital at the Labor Camp. He had been ill about two weeks. He was born Aug. 27, 1958 in Hereford, Surviyors in addition to the

## Mrs. Ira Ott Is HonoredAlumnus

en at the county 4-H Club lev- rural youth program. el, Monday night were preannual achievement program onstration agent. at the Bull Barn.

receive the Gold Star award in been active in 4-H Club work for



Mrs. Ira Ott . . . alumni winner

# Fined \$50, Costs

David Alfred Fowler, 24, 210 W. Eighth, was fined \$50 and court costs in County Court at certain hours of the day at Monday afternoon after plead-

ing guilty to misdemeanor theft. Davis, who recently had the Fowler was arrested by Hereunloading zone beside his busi- ford police Monday morning and ness lifted, had said that he ob- turned over to county authorijected to paying monthly ren- ties. He was charged with the tal on the unloading zone be- September theft of an automo-

Gold Star awards, the high- and climaxes several years of est honor which can be giv. work and development in the

The 1958 Gold Star awards sented to Pete Plank and were presented by Mrs. Edith Nancy Parsons to climax the L. Wilson, district home dem-

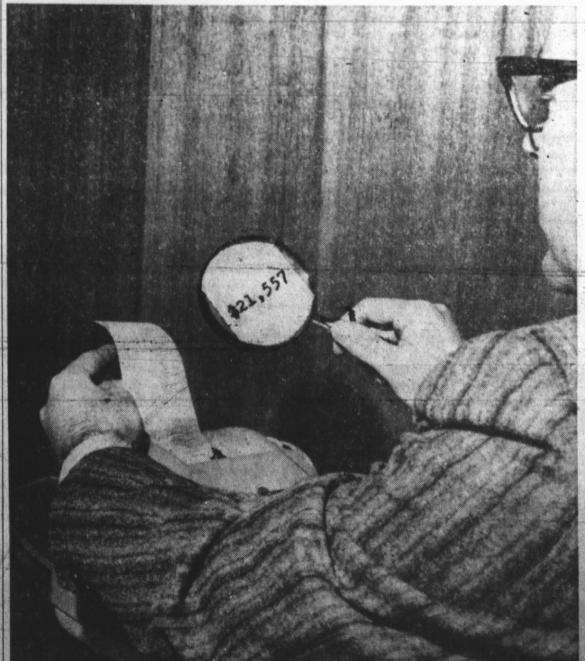
Dick Plank, 18-vear-old son of Only one boy and one girl can Mr. and Mrs. Earl Plank, has the county each year. The a- many years. He has raised ward, which is given by the sheep, swine vegetables and Texas Agricultural Extension row crops. He is a senior in Service, symobolizes the highest | Hereford High School and a var-

1958 recipient of the 4-H Club alumni award was presented to Mrs. Ira Ott, who was a 4-H leader in Deaf Smith County for more than 10 years. The award is presented annually by the Olin Mathieson Chemical Company.Mrs. Ott was a 4-H Club member in Childress County before coming to Deaf Smith County. About 215 4-H members, parents and boosters attended the dinner meeting, at which more than 100 awards were present-

presented to LuAna Higgins and Dick Plank by Gerald Wilson. he Seeds Ford Moor Company. State awards for beautification of home grounds went to Linda Stephen. Sandra Green. Jody Bezner and Jim Shearhart. County honors in the ame classification were to LuAnn Higgins and Sharon Bezner, Mrs. Argen Draper presented the awards, which are donated by Mrs. Charles R. Walgreen, a member of the Here-

ford Garden Club. For the First National Bank, Mrs. Loyd McGee presented bedroom improvement medals to Linda Tooley and Sharon

One of four annual scholar-(Continued on Page 2)



GETTING A CLOSE LOOK at the current total for the 1958 Deaf Smith County United Fund drive is campaign chairman Bill Decker. The \$21,557 count is the latest available, although Decker is confident more will come in. "We finished our drive in

one day, for all practical purposes," Decker said, "but we would still welcome donations from anyone who was not contacted during our one-day solicitation." This year's goal wes \$21,000, (Staff Photo)

# Rain Brings Farming Operations To Halt

By MRS. CARL WIMBERLEY | Thursday evening at the First | served.

rain. Most of the soy beans have been harvested with yields reported to have been 18 to 43 bushels per acre, with an average of 25 to 30 bus-

W. H. Gentry had a yield of 43 bushels on land that had been fertilized. Since this crop puts nitrogen into the soil, most farmers do not fertilize the land.

The School of Missions got underway Sunday at the. Dawn Baptist Church, Argus Burnett, who works with the city mission program of the Amarillo Association, spoke Sunday morning on stewardship.

Miss Anita Lassiter, retired missionary who lives at Waco, was the evening speaker. She showed slides and talked of the work in Chili, South America, where she served 33 years.

Mrs. Bobby Owens and daughter of Hereford came with Miss Lassiter Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Betzen attended a silver wedding anniversary celebration for Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Berend last Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Berend in Hereford. Mrs. Betzen attended a party Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Ted Higgins in

Mrs. J. J. Barlow and Mrs. Leon Smith and sons of Earth visited Friday afternoon and night in the nome of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Lemons. Mrs.Barlow is Mrs. Lemon's mother and Mrs. Smith is her sister. Mr. and Mrs. Orval Galley and children were dinner guests Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ansel Greenway in Here-

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gentry attended a covered dish supper

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Farming operations are at National Bank in Hereford. It Guests attending were Doro-

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Davis of tine Beavers, Lucy Beth Miller, Thoreau, N. M., visited with her Billy Miller, H. S. Fuller and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dee But- the Rev. and Mrs. Davenport. trill, from Friday until Tuesday of last week.

were here they and the Butt- day afternoon. rills visited in Friona and Am-

tainment was under the direc-

Those present were the honored guests, Mrs. Walter Lemons and children, Mrs. C. C. Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. William Wimberley, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Fuller and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Murl Little and children, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Frye, Mrs. W. H. Gentry, Carl and Ted Wimberley, Mrs. Edgar Lemons and children, Ann and Bobby Gentry, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Stewart and family.

The Dawn P-TA will meet Monday at 8 p.m. at the school. Art Brewer of Canyon will be the guest speaker.

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Jackson, formerly of California, are new residents of the community. They are living in a trailor house on the H. H. Miller farm. Jackson is working for Miller.

Supper guests Friday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Miller were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kelley and children, Twila and Charles, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Anderson and children, Gary and Pamela, and Mrs. A. C. Meier, all of

Kelley is an instructor and Anderson is a supervisor on instructors at Amarill Air Force

The boys' 4-H Club met Thursday evening at the school house. A surprise birthday party Saturday evening. The party be- Polan, gan with a treasure nunt in where gifts were presented to Hopkins of Canyon

"Hoot" and Earl Pearch

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a standstill because of the was a Farmer's Union meeting. tha Stewart, Gail Miller, Wal-Joe Pruet, a student at West

According to reports, they found jobs in Dimmitt and were Texas State in Canyon, visited planning to work at their jobs While Mr. and Mrs. Davis in the Wimberley home Saturuntil they earned enough money to continue their trip to Cal-The Dawn Music Club met ifornia.

Tuesday afternoon in the home The ladies of the Woman's of Mrs. Gayle Neal. A special Missionary Society sponsored feature of the program was a an old-fashioned pounding Fri- report on the Seventh District day evening at the school house T. F. M. C. convention held refor the Rev. and Mrs. Charles cently in Wellington. This was Davenport. The evening's enter- given by Mrs. Robert Strain, club delegate. Mrs. Charles Davenport was a guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Neal of Amarillo visited Sunday in the Gayle Neal home.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Airhart spent the weekend in Roscoe, Tex., visiting her sister, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Smith.

The Airharts reported that from Post to Roscoe everything looked like summer. The leaves were still green and not any of the fine cotton crops had been gathered because of rainy weather. Also mile was still not combin-

Mrs. Melvin May was a patient in the hospital in Canyon Thursday until Saturday for medical treatment.

Mrs. V. C. Hagar of Canyon s in the hospital there following a fall in which she broke her hip. The Hagar family moved from here to Canyon this fall. It is estimated that Mrs. Hagar will be hospitalized for about five weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Ramsey and son, Scott, visited Sunday with his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Ramsey, in Amarillo.,

Mrs. R. A. Frye reports that approximately \$180 was received in the recent United Fund drive. This covered the local community. Others who helped Mrs. Frye in the campaign were Mrs. H. V. McCabe, Mrs. was given for Ted Wimberley W. H. Gentry and Mrs. Ray

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Zed Ste-Dawn and ended at the home of wart Sunday were Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Carl-Wimberley Mrs. W. J. Stewart and Howard

Ted and the birthday cake was | Quite a lot of duck hunting

DECT WICH

H. Gentry. Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Caraway of Hereford, parents of J. B. Caraway and for years residents of Dawn, attended a golden wedding celebration last week at Energy, Tex., for his brother, Mr. and Mrs.

G. F. Caraway, This made four brothers and their wives who have celebrated their 50th wedding anniversaries. They are Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Caraway, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Caraway of Amherst, M. and Mrs. J. A. Caraway of Ranger and Mr. and Mrs. Caraway at Energy.

The other members of the family include a younger brother and two sisters who have not been married that long yet. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Oglesby returned Monday from Big Spring where they visited his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Ham-

The Oglesbys visited in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Caraway, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Stewart and Mr. and Mrs. Reece Stewart until Thursday when they left for their home

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## 3 Injured... City...

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two youths were taken to the

hospital by a kreig-Marcum am-

Graves and Pelletier had

been working in Dimmitt for

the past few weeks. They re-

portedly were travelling from

Massachusetts on motorcycles

when one of the motorcycles

They met the McGowan youth

in Dimmitt. They were travel-

ling toward Hereford at the time

Highway patrolmen Kenneth

Maxwell and Charles K. Skin-

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ing at the Veterans' Home.

has been going on here, but not

so much game has been kill-

Bill McCabe and children,

Carla, Kent and Keith, of

Borger visited his parents,

Mr. and Mrs. H. V. McCabe

Saturday and Bill spent the

night and Mrs. McCabe came

Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Beav-

ers went to Lawton, Okla., Fri-

day to visit Mr. and Mrs. Don-

Mrs. May and children, Deb-

ra, Brent and Keith, came back

with the Beavers Sunday. They

plan to make an extended visit

here with her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Alfred Smith took Mrs.

Tony Benson and baby daugh-

ter, Evelyn Xan, to their home

in Lubbock Saturday. Benson is

a student at Texas Tech. Mrs.

Guests at a party Friday aft-

ernoon in the home of Mrs. To-

gins of the Daniel community,

Bice of Canyon, Mrs. Martha

ueb of Hereford and Mrs. W

days with the Bensons.

Mrs. Racel Johnson,

back with him on Saturday.

ald May and family.

Mrs. W. T. Beavers.

returned home Saturday

day hunting.

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to 1:15 p.m.

broke down in Dimmitt.

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cause he was blocked from us Graves was brought to the ing alley facilities for unloadhospital by a Gililland Funeral ing merchandise by another Home ambulance and the other building.

At that meeting, the commissioners tabled the request, pending further consideration. At Monday's meeting, they decided to uphold the city's policy of charging for unloading zones.

A recommendation by the Zoning Commission was approved. The Zoning Commission recommended that a section of the 200 block of Ave. A be rezoned from "B" Residential to "D-1" for installation of a trailer court.

The trailer court will be installed by H. C. Parvin. Zone D-1' is specifically a zone for trailer or tourist courts.

City Manager Dudley Bayne suggested that the commissioners consider approving the digging of a lake in Dameron Park for drainage.

Bayne said since an adequate method of drainage of water after a rainfall cannot be maintained, a lake should be dug for draining purposes as well A luncheon, following church as adding an attractive installaservices, will be held from 12:30 tion to the park.

He said that the lake should The conference will end with be dug deep enough so as to separate meeting of the Ladies eliminate the possibility of cre-Auxiliary at the Rock Club ating a mosquito hazard. The House and a VFW closed meet- motion was tabled, pending further consideration.

Bayne reminded the commission of a regional meeting of the Texas League of Municipalities, to be held today in Amarillo.

The meeting will be held in the XIT ballroom of the Herring Hotel. Amarillo is one of the 16 newly-created geographical areas which will hold regional meetings between now and Dec. 11 as part of the league's plan to strengthen and coordinate interest in the problems facing Texas towns and cities.

The regional-type of organization complies with provisions of the new league constitution which was approved by municipal officers at their annual conference in Houston Nov. 2-4.

In Amarillo, area city officials will elect regional officers to coordinate their area's legislative activities, and in addition, the delegates will review the cities' legislative program for the coming year.

Included in the program are Smith planned to visit several proposed bills seeking · legislation designed to ease the tax burden of property owners by authorizing all cities and towns ny Burrus were Mrs. Jack Higto raise revenues by local action from any source not prohibited by the Constitution or by Jackie Burtus, Mrs. Dory Funk state lew. of Umbarger, Mrs., Molly Gordon Cummings, Mrs. George

State senators and representatives have been invited to the ngs as part of the league's plan to familiarize state legislators with the legislative aims and needs of Texas cities. Bayne urged all the commis-

sioners to attend the meeting, which is scheduled to begin at 7 p.m.

## Hawks...

(Continued from Page 1) games. He missed one game with bruised ribs. David Quisenberry is anchor-

man on the Blackhawk line. The senior tackle weighs 185, which makes him one of the biggest men on the team. The Hawks are not a large team, but they have a hard-driving team that likes to keep the pressure on the opponents

Quarterbacking the Hawks is a tiny player, even by high school standards. D. L. Malicoat is just 5-5 and weighs 139, but he has proved his worth time and again. Malicoat missed several games after receiving a fractured wrist in the Perryton tilt, but hé has come back to master mind the squad during the district battles.

Other regulars for Phillips include Vance Orr, senior center, who has earned two varsity letters; Don Pat Morgan, senior guard with two letters; Brian Carper, senior who was a regular halfback last year but has been moved to guard: Quisenberry; Butch Gross, senior end: Eddie Gipson, senior fullback, who has two letters; Malicoat and Dickey.

Battling hard Friday also will be Levelland and Littlefield. The game will decide whether Levelland wins an undisputed second crown, or enters a threeway tie with Littlefield and Phillips. Levelland is 3-0, while Littlefield is 2-1.

Two preview games are on tap in Hereford Thursday night, as the Herd Frosh and "B" teams host Phillips' little Hawks. The Freshman game is at 6 p.m., the Bee tilt at 8.

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## Gold ...

(Continued from Page 1) ships given in Texas by the Santa Fe railroad was given to Pete Plank by Herman Hill for outstanding agriculture work by boy. Hill also presented the International Harvester award for boys' agriculture to Pete Plank.

State clothing awards were given to Barbara Zinzer, Beverly Betzen and Beverly Lemons for Coats and Clark, Inc., by Sam McLallen.

Mrs. Margaret Durham presented county clothing awards to Becky Duncan, Linda Tooley, Peggy Browning, Karen Jane Shearhart, Merle Carmichael, Pamela Winget, Fanelda Williams, Doris Horton, Nancy Parsons, Glenna Gandy and Sharon Bezner for the First National

Homer Brumley presented the award for dairy operations to Dick Plank for First National Bank.

State awards for dairy foods lemonstrations went to Becky Duncan. Sandra Townsend and Nancy Green. They were presented for Carnation Company by Neal Barkley. County awards were given to LuAnn Higgins, Beverly Lemons, Jane Shearhart, and Pamela Winget by Mr. Friar by the First National

revue awards for the Simplicity Pattern Company to Peggy Browning, Karen Jane Shear-Winget and Beverly Lemons.

Sam Morgan presented a-

by the First National

## Around Town

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their word for it and just enjoy the free coffee and dough-

Formal opening for the Discount Mart, located at 144 North Main, also will be Saturday, with door prizes and free balloons for the youngsters. Mrs. Blanche Williamson is the manager.

A meeting of all Hereford high school football mothers will be held Friday at 10 a.m. in the high school auditorium. It is said to be important.

A goal of \$4,000 has been set for Project Christmas Card, annual campaign conducted by the Medical Auxiliary of Hereford Funds raised will be used to purchase a new operating table, incubator and warming food cart for the Deaf Smith County Hospital.

County commissioners today are scheduled to visit new-jails in the Panhandle area, gathering ideas for a possible new jail for Deaf Smith County.

Hereford boxing team members are now working out in their new gym facilities in the warehouse behind the Ink Spot. The youngsters now have a permanent place for equipment and training. Working as coaches are Don McNeese and Charlie Martinez.

Walcott School's P-TO will meet at 7:15 p.m. Friday for the community Thanksgiving meal. Featured guests will include Cotton John and other KGNC-TV personalities. Four-H boys and girls will present a program. All members of the community are urged to attend and to bring supper for their families.

Aikman School's P-TA meetng is slated for 8 p.m. tonight. Mrs. Margaret Aven will speak on. "Inclusive or Exclusive" in conjunction with a film, "Tuesday's Child". Mrs: Aven will describe how Hereford schools are taking care of all types of educational needs. Members of mothers clubs and study clubs are particularly invited to the

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wards in electrical work to Sha- Dale Minor, Jody Bezr ron Bezner, Randy Tooley and Bobby Jackson, for swir Tim Hoffman for Westinghouse Plank and Dick Plan Electric and the runner-up a- sheep; Jim Shearhart a wards to Sharon Hoffman, Lin- Reinauer, for beef cattl da Tooley and Dick Plank for

the First National Bank. J. V. Perrin and John Perrin received state awards for field crops from Cliff Ueckert, representing Allied Chemical and Dye Company. County awards, presented by Ueckert for the First National Bank, went to Pete Plank, Dick Plank, Joe Reinauer, Jo-

Janice Higgins, Ellen McCowan, Loujana Morrison and Glenda Homfeld received state foods awards from General Mills, presented by Mrs. Dorotha Prowell. County awards went to David Miller and Joe Nancy Parsons, LuAnn Higgins, Barbara Zinzer, Linda Tooley, Linda Hart, Jackie Nunley, Becky Duncan Beverly Lemons and Pamela Winget. They were They were presented by donated by the First National

Ralph Davis, representing Montgomery Ward, presented the girls' home economics award to Nancy Parsons.

Home improvement awards were given by Mrs. Argen Draper to Linda Lemons and Peggy Lemons for the Sears, Roebuck Foundation. Joe Reinauer was presented with the leadership award by

Paul Harvey presented dress Edward Fos Wilson. Also receiving leadership awards from the First National Bank were Nancy Parsons, Peggy Brownhart, Linda Tooley, Jackie Nun- ing, Sharon Bezner, Pete Plank ley, Elizabeth Burrus, Pamela and Jody Bezner. They were presented by Mrs. Earl Plank. Louis Woodford presented the following meat awards, given

Glenda Furhman receiv First National Bank awa

newswriting from H. A. Denzil Pulliam pro poultry awards to Friemel and Joe Friem to be the Sears, Roebuck Fo

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1936, infant deaths durs mast first year of life have from 71 per one thouless than 30 per thouow pday. And during that period, maternal deaths Housen cut from 6.9 per thouless than 15 so far this

DANGest biennial also produce developments:

115,000 Texans, whose were not registered at e, found it necessary to rough probate courts to MAC d prior to 1903, the year cas vital statistics law sed to require birth and

> hundred persons changnames during the tworiod, and court-ordered ents to birth certificatduly attached.

ost a quarter of a milcople asked for certified of their birth records. o process these requests red more than 550,000 fle?

contains more than 11,370,000 records of births and deaths. And finally, since marriage of the parents of an illegitimate peakin babies were born hale child subsequent to its birth legert during the two-year itimates the child, 1,750 new birth certificates based on legitimations and paternity determinations were prepared and

If being able to prove age, f more than three births worth being thankful for, no-

## Look Who's New!

Mr. and Mrs. Baldemero Guerrero are the parents of a boy p.m. and weighing six pounds and three and one half ounces. Mr. and Mrs. Don Heddins are the parents of a girl born Saturday, Nov. 15, at 2:15 p.

and 13 ounces. Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Salines are the parents of a boy born Sunday, Nov. 16, at 8:50 p.m. and weighing six pounds and ure be addressed as "Judge 3½ ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Rocha are the parents of a girl born Monday, Nov. 17, at 5:38 p.m. and weighing six pounds and some of the local ministers who, next, and 1/2 to the oldest boy. five and one half ounces.

11 ounces.

the parents of a girl born Tuesweighing seven pounds and nine into Hereford and sponsored by and three fourths ounces. the parents of a boy born Tues-

cooked bacon to a cheese souf- allowed to operate - regard-

weighing eight pounds.



Not having a fire can be almost — but not quite — as bad as having one, according to Mrs. Leo Price, 714 Texas, who orenson died - representing a parantage and citizenship isn't maintains discipline over the City Drug coffee trade. Mr. and Mrs. Price were sitting by the fire Monday night when, all of a sudden, they were completely surronded by fire trucks and screaming sirens. They ran to the door to see which of the neighbors was losing his home and discovered that their own house was supposed to be on thinks about it.

> Hereford fielded 43 Shriners them. They do advice, however. that Wayne Phillips in the fut-Phillips".

The Lions Club, meanwhile. according to grapevine reports, games. Many of the Lions who the total 24. Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Frye are man the booths feel that the games are far above those of various organizations; also well in conjunction with the Tri-State tra animal to ride home." day, Nov. 18, at 4:22 p.m. and Fair. The ministers, on the other hand; contend that some of the games are not strictly legal Ever add crumbled crisply- and, consequently, should not be less of the use to which pro-

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deal that happened in Oklaho-derstand they will be across ma. Two young men were riding from the Chevrolet place - and cold wind kept coming into his jacket, one of the boys stopped. More and more people are put his jacket on backwards and listening to the Jack Parr Show. had his friend zip it up, thus despite the late hour. This is

Opinion will likely be sharply divided on this subject. If people actually go to the car- bably pulled boles on the same nival to gamble, the pasters acres down in Collingsworth are right. On the other hand, County, and I have a warm Indian choose an Italian wife?" if they go out to make a feeling for the old boy, "painless" donation and enjoy a low budget evening, they are wrong.

keeping out the air.

back the wrong way."

Truth of the matter is Bob too.

told the story on Bill McCarver,

but I didn't see any use of

breaking up a beautiful friend-

ship. Besides, Bill and I pro-

Oklahoma, on the other hand,

guess at least half of the peo-

annual calf show, Cecil time aft-

high bid, so the kids would

realize more for their calves.

The same was true of many

other activities around here. Ce-

to finish. A lot of our growth

and progress can be traced back

to Cecil Guseman. He liked

to stay in the background but,

"when the chips were down"

you could always count on Cecil.

I understand that he was on

close terms with Dale Roberson,

the "Wells Fargo" TV star, and

had sold him several horses.

Very few people realized how

widely appreciated Cecil was around the country. To most of

us, he was just the same old,

plain "Cecil" - and I guess that

is about the finest tribute a fel-

low can have among his home

s always "open - season".

Anyway, the Lions Carnival ple around here came from Okhas been operating for some-lahoma. I often wonder: "Does thing like 25 years. A lot of the anyone ever move TO Oklahofellows who operate the booths ma?" If they do, I never heard fire, Convinced that they were today patronized them when of it. on a wild goose chase, the fire- they were kids. It is more of a born Saturday, Nov. 15, at 12:56 men departed - but Mrs. Price community institution than it is says it still makes her a little a club project. As carnivals go. probably ever have. However, probably done as much for this go to the show on Saturday aftif the preachers can show the community as any man I know. Lions where it is doing more Cecil wouldn't join the Rotary m. and weighing seven pounds at the ceremony in Lubbock ov- harm than good, that is another Club for love or money, but er the past weekend, which is story. If you feel inclined to when the Rotary Club put on it's about all you can get out of write a letter on the subject. be sure to sign your name.

> C. O. Phillips and H. L. Hershey sent in solutions to the "June Neel Stumper" about the man who had 23 horses and wanted to divide them with 1/8 seems to be under attack by to the youngest boy, 1/3 to the

"The thing to do," advises Mr. and Mrs. Louis Beckman presented a petition asking Mr. Hershey "is to call in a are the parents of a girl born that the local club drop the an- horse trader like Miles Roberige, parentage, and citi- Tuesday, Nov. 18, at 2:43 a.m. | nual Lions Carnival, including son or Pat Wederbrook and bor-Most of these births and weighing seven pounds and doll racks, bingo and similar row one of his horses, making

> "The youngest boy gets, 1/8. or 3 horses; the next gets 1/3, or day, Nov. 18, at 8:52 a.m. and the average carnival brought 8 horses, while the oldest boy gets 1/2, or 12 horses, making a Mr. and Mrs. Billy Bell are ahead of the type carnival held for the man who loaned the ex-

> > The answer is 100 per cent

correct. However, if Mr. Her. folks. shey ever traded horses with Pat or Miles, he would proba-Do you realize that there are bly add a word of caution, only 29 more shopping days un-Either one of those fellows til Christmas? Monk Johnson, might get to swapping - and the current "fall guy" on our ride away on a better horse block, was around collecting for the JayCee Christmas decoration fund this week. The Opti-Bob Benton, pharmacist at mists are getting ready for their McDowells, was telling about a Christmas tree sales, too. Un-

motorcycles and, because the will open up around Dec. 1.

first on the scene and was do so to the fact that Jack has ping the little children. ng all he could to help, when some outstanding guest stars, ip rolls the highway patrol, and Most of all, though, it is probahe driver asked how they were bly because these big shots are frank and honest, giving the "One of them is dead," re. show a pull for all of the peoplied the sheriff. "The other ple who like to read film magaone seems to be alright - zines. The other night he had except I keep twisting his "Tonto", the Lone Ranger's No. neck around like it should be, 1 boy, on the show - and Tonto and his head keeps turning probably has the most appealing personality of anyone I ever saw on TV. He is quite clever,

> Jack asked him if he was married to an Indian girl whereupon Tonto replied that his wife was full blood Italian. "Why in the world would an

asked Parr. Tonto thought a minute, grinned and replied:

"I don't know. . .unless, maybe, I was trying to get even with the Italians for sending Columbus over to this

Tonto, a full blood Indian, said he was like an other kids Cecil Guseman is a citizen all when he was small. He would bit nervous every time she it is one of the cleanest we will of us will sorely miss. He has manage a quarter from his dad,

due in part to the fact that it ernoon - and get right worked RETURN HOME Things went well until the has no competition except the up against the Indians who were Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Alexander wo boys crashed into the back late, late movies which many invariably swooping in on a returned home Monday from of a truck. The local sheriff was people have Previously seen; al- band of happy settlers and scal- Fort Worth after spending the

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weekend with their son, Mr. and Mrs. Burl Alexander and "I thought Indians were ter- family. While there they atrible," Tonto admitted, "and tended birthday celebrations for it created somewhat of a pro- their granddaughter, Sunya, a blem when I began to realize student at T. C. U., and visited that I, too, was an Indian." with Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Floyd. Mrs. Floyd is the former Emmagean Donald of Here-

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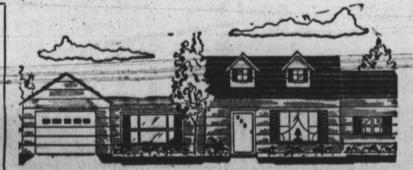
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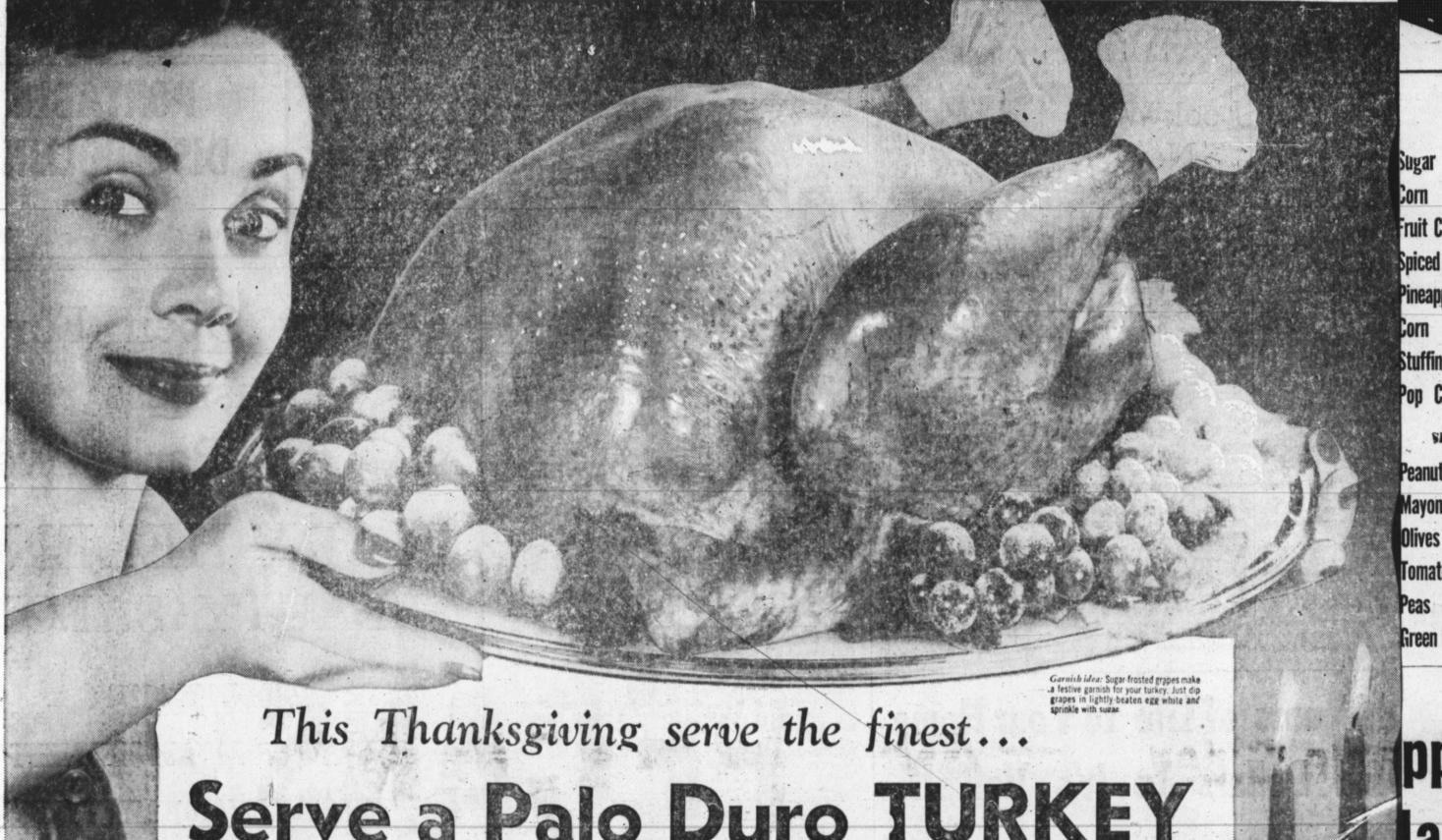
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class serving the meal.

The Lions Club Charter night banquet was held Thurs-Wayne Thomas served day evening in the high school toastmaster for the evening. He introduced visitors from other clubs, including Hereford, Am- while their son-in-law, P arillo, Pampa, Oklahoma City and Wichita Falls. wanted to service and collect

Entertainment for the evenfrom CIGARETTE VENDING ing was several numbers by machines. No selling. Locapantomimist Larry Kelley of

tions are fully established for District governor W. F. Huntoperator. Full or part time. er presented the new charter Up to \$300 per month to to president Webb Blankenship. start. \$1,000 to \$2,000 cash Neil Cooper, Hereford Lions required. Write, giving full president, gave the gong\* and particulars and phone number gavel to John Skaggs and Labto Personnel Dept., P. O. Box ry Ballard, Hereford Lions vice president, presented the banners to Ray Brown, Edd Judd, ters, Mrs. John Ho special representative from Lions International, was introduced.

Songs were sung with Mrs. and Mrs. E. E. Mostel Responsible person from Don Morgan at the piano and were visiting here from this area, to service and colthe group adjourned.

Mr. and Mrs. James Sessions sponsored a group of of Erick, Okla., visit high school students to the Speech Activity Conference son, Mr. and Mrs. St M. Wra held on the Tech campus at Lubbock Saturday. Attending were Linda Gruhl-

key, Ninette Pounds, Sue Johnson, Sidney Blankenship, Hubert national Distributing Co., Inc., Williams, Gary James, David Bronniman, Bill Gudgell, Terry Gamble, Kippy Morgan, Vickie Sorrenson and Mrs. Bob Gruhl-B-8-47-3p The Baptist W. M. U. held

their Missions Study Friday at the church. Attending were Mesdames Irene Brown, J. M. Gill. Bill Lewis, E. B. Pounds, Bol Caldwell and B. L. Kinsey.

Wednesday's guest speaker for the Vega Kiwanis Club was James Sessions, high school English teacher. A. P. Jones accompanied him to the lunch-

WE WRITE AUTO COVERAGE The P-TA will sponsor its an-ALL kinds. Yes. finance for nual Thanksgiving Feast in the 6 months. John McLean Inhigh school gym Saturday night, Nov. 22. It is to be an old-B-10-15-25-tfc fashioned dinner with everyone brining a basket. James Sessions is to be master of ceremonies for the local talent show | man,

which will follow the meal. The Baptist Mens' Brotherhood met Monday morning in .Ph. EM4-0850 the church annex. Cooks were Bob Caldwell and Earl Brown, B-10-16-tfc James Sessions spoke on "Phil-WOULD BUY fields of carrotts osophy of the Christian Relior process carrotts for you. gion." Attending were Horace Contact Charles Trautmann at Betts, R. M. Gruhlkey, Dale Gruhlkey, John Horton, B-10-15-47-1c Horton and the pastor, Rev. Bill

> The Rev. and Mrs. Johnnie Williams and family spent Sunday in Roaring Springs with friends helping celebrate the 50th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Lefevre. Filling the pulpit in his place at the Methodist Church was the Rev. T. Marvin Mc-Brayer of Amarillo.

Lewis.

Mr. and Mrs. Vic Lemke returned home from a two-week visit in Iowa Wednesday. They brought Mrs. Lemke's mother, Mrs. Alice Plumt, home with them for the winter. Mr. and Mrs. John Horton and

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Gruhlkey have as guests their nephew and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Anderson and daughter, Christene Marie. Ray met and married his wife, Barbara, when in the service in Hawaii. He serves as an M. P. in the Air Force and is en route to new quarters at Shreveport, La. Mrs. Leland Burns was host-

ess to a slumber party for her daughters, Marsha and Vickie. Thursday night. Present were Phyllis Heaton, Doris Horton, Suzette Sisk and Linda Pinnell The Burns are soon to move to the Simms Community where Burns is manager of the new Loveless Oil Co. outlet. Mr. and Mrs. Dee Buttrill of Progressive visited in the R. L. II

gymnasium, with the Junior Pinnell home Wednesde A two noon.

Mr. and Mrs. John spent the weekend in caring for their grand rison, underwent surg Northwest Texas Host

W. C. Briggs left all be sol rillo Hospital Sunday hight of taken to Tucumcari, lirection to the home of Mrs.igh scho sister, Mr. and Mr he cast rence Roland. He p stay about two or thre while recuperating. Mrs. R. E. Fite of Bolyt ited in the homes of Mrs. Bob Gruhlkey. She refurned home Sat

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. weekend in the home

Mr. and Mrs. Lelandraig, 1 and family, Mr. and Miriquez, ert Jacobson and Paul and Mrs. N. L. Jacoballagher tended the concert held kstill, 19 St. Methodist Church V. 1954 evening. The Sanctuaryan, 1950 presented "Elijah", by 46 Cher Mendelssohn and was 959 For

Means, Organist was Ma 1957 Fo McCulley. 958 Va Seniors received Crell, 1951 cards for sale this week, 1957 one wishing to purchase 950 Che mas cards should call nez, 19 any member of the sen Coach Malcolm

scrimaged his girls' baQ. Corteam with the Friona N. Shiel team with the Friona Thursday at Friona. A night session W. met and organized this the Leland Burns homez, 195 nesday evening. A new will be under the origine G. ganization. Mrs. Robert

son acted as temporary L. 0 On Dec. 10 the graquinto meet in the Jacobson for a Christmas progre; Jim der the direction of Ma; Gus

Attending the meeting nesday were Mesdame Witt, Johnnie Williams Chilton, Joe Cullender Mike Sisk, Wilbur Harris, Fr wood, Robert Jacobson P. Jones.

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# narley's Aunt' Comedy In al Week Of Rehearsals

who was scheduled to visit them

The boys, roommates in col-

lege, had asked their girl

friends to meet the aunt and

did not want to disappoint

Mrs. Carroll Hickey is in

'Charley's Aunt' is one of

the direction of Erin Werten-

the most successful plays in all

theatrical history," according to

Hickey. "From the day of its

opening in London back in 1892,

there has hardly ever been a

day when some group some-

where over the globe wasn't

The play has been presented

in practically every language

road tours, stock and amateur

productions, several motion pic-

tures, both silent and talking;

and the famous hit musical a-

daptation, 'Where's Charley?' -

all these, in war and peace,

have contributed toward making

this comedy the success it has

been and continues to be."

Hickey is confident that the

play will prove to be one of

the most successful presenta-

tions the group has ever done

The comedy hasn't always

been presented on a stage. It

has been performed in tents.

even in railroad stations when

touring companies were delay-

ed by unforeseen circumstances,

The play serves to recall the

"Back in 1892," Hickey said,

naving a school of missions this

week. A guest missionary will

work, Attendance Sunday morn-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dob-

bins were honored with a

shower at the Frio Commun-

The stage was decorated with

The refreshment table earried

Hostesses for the occasion were Mesdames Clark Andrews,

Mason, Kenneth Cox, Ray Mar-

tin of Dimmitt and Miss Vir-

ity building Friday night.

fascinating history of the farce,

according to Hickey.

Hickey said.

showboats, hospital wards -

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Thomas, is now in Jan Wallace, Jimmy Brown, A two-night stand Linda Hair, Suzanne Langley, ntation will begin Jeanne Brown and Shirley in the Hereford High Thompson. uditorium. Curtain Presented as the fourth aneach performance is nual All-School Play, the plot r grand of the play depicts a situation

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an Jr., 2 acres of SE Sec. 58, Blk. K-3. Herefpunn and Joe B. Cates erry J. Cates, part of Rota Ricketts Add. rriage Licenses

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cloth and featured the bride's chosen pottery. The other table held miscellaneous gifts from friends and relatives. Mrs. Jeff Terrell and Mrs Clark Andrews enacted a skit 5 Years Ago entitled "Matrimonial Bumps" mmissioners Court of Mrs. Terrell also presented the gifts to the couple.

y met last week in parterly session and out the pink and furquoise color scheme with cake, coffee and and passing upon the f the different offithing the court did Jim Brooks, Jeff Terrell, Gary county will, pay \$1.25 and this standin what the state pays which

gladly l's hide. The quarterto the of County Treasurer avidson was passed found to be correct. , showing the receipts rsements of the differ-

rms"

News

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Sparkman visited relatives, Mr. and Mrs Barney Saxon, at Littlefield will be found on an-Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Scott and Mrs. Nesbitt visited over the weekend at Abilene. On Sunday their son, Benny, was a dinner

y has heard at first goose, all right, ersion of the feat + Burl Witherspoon, another enterprising young nimrod, says

week of rehearslas for ward Jacobs, Richard Leggitt, a fairly well-established come-'s Aunt," a play by John Gililland, David Larsen, dian of mature years. "Penley approached Thomas and asked if the young

man wanted to write a play for him. Thomas was quite willing, and, pondering on all the parts that Penley had think of only one kind of character you've never attempted - a woman.

"Penley, a very masculine male and proud of it, raised one eyebrow skeptically. " 'Bear with me,' said Tho-

mas. 'I've got an idea. ...' "The idea that Thomas had them. Right in the middle of in due time blossomed forth inthe visit - the real aunt to three acts of pen-and-ink manuscript, with the title inscribed on the first-page in echarge of all costumes in the laborate flourishes: 'Charley's play, and set design is under Aunt.

"Penley read the play, and was wildly enthusiastic. 'Let's see,' he mused, 'which management will we give first chance at producing it?'

"Many top management in the London theatre of that day turned it down. Finally, however, they found a theatre and the play eventually became a success," Hickey said.

Services For Local Hickey said, "Revivals in the Woman's Brother theatrical capitals of the world,

Funeral services were held Tuesday in Toppenish, Wash., for T. E. Gray, 78, brother-inlaw of Mrs. Herman Gray, 101 Ave. B. Hereford.

Gray died Sunday in Toppenish Nursing Home following a lengthy illness. He was born Feb. 8,1880, in Huntington, Tenn.

Hereford Woman's **Brother Succumbs** 

S. J. Sharp, Mrs. F. S. Smith's brother, died recently in High Rools, N. M. The Smiths left this week to attend funeral services in Alamogordo, N. M., under the direction of Mullins Funeral Home.

TRUCKERS HALT PRACTICE Jan. 9 ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. (P) -Sandia High School opened its Jan. 16ª Phillips There doors for the first time this fall. Jan.20\* Littlefield There And when coach Clam Charlton Jan. 27ª Dumas Here Brandon Thomas was a young called his first football practice; Jan. 30°

actor on the London stage and 115 eager prospects showed up. Feb. 3\* Phillips Here But then he found he didn't Feb. 10° Littlefield Here the author of two or three moderately successful plays. One of have any equipment. All the Feb. 13\* Levelland There his acquaintances was W. S. uniforms and pads had been Feb. 17\* Dumas There Penley, who, at that time, was held up by a truck strike.

Cage Workouts Start Saturday For Whitefaces

Two-fifths of the team that advanced to the 1958 state basketball semi-finals will start practice Saturday in Hereford, according to coach W. H. Kitchens,

Three starters from year's district and regional champs were lost by graduation: Fred Lookingbill, Terry played in his time, said, I can Higgins and Jim Curtsinger. They were 6-4, 6-4 and 6-3. - Varsity starts remaining from

> last season's powerhouse are Steve Slagle, 6-3 center, and Bobby Shelton, 6-1 guard. Four other senior cagers have been tentatively named to this

year's travelling squad. They

are Ken Clearman, 6-1; Milner

Duvall, 5-11; Paul Higgins, 6-1

and Donnie Renfro, 5-10. "It is possible we may not have a junior on the squad this year," Kitchens commented. "Our travelling squad will be composed of the six seniors, plus sophomores who will play in the B team games and remain suited-up for the A games."

Kitchens went on to say that the Whitefaces have been picked for third place in the fiveteam 1-AAA district, with the Phillips Blackhawks getting the nod for top spot.

The Whiteface quint has 20 single games scheduled, plus N. M., Sunday. . three tournaments. One of these 13. Teams which have accept- Coleman and family. ed invitations are Dumas, Littlefield, Palo Duro of Amarillo, Tulia, Canyon, Olton and Levelland. Hereford will round out the eight-team, double-elimination bracket.

Hereford's 1958-59 basketball schedule includes:

Nov. 25 Tulia There Nov. 28 Tascosa (Ama.) There Dimmitt Here Dec. 2 Dec. 6-7 Plainview Tour. Dec. 9 Plainview. There Dec. 11-12-13 Hereford. Tour. Dec. 16 Plainview Here Dec. 22 Tascosa Here Dec. 23 Dimmitt There Dec. 30 Tulia Here Jan. 2-3 Brownfield Tour. Jan. 5 Canyon There Jan. 6 Brownfield Here Canvon Here Jan. 10 Brownfield There Levelland Here

- Denotes Conference Game

Berrymans a few days. Gary

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Mason

and Cherie and Van visited with

the Edgar Vinsons Thursday

Vega spent the weekend in the

home of their daughter and fam-

ily, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Thurs-

tin Mobley were Sunday dinner

guests in the Floyd Cole home.

Mrs. H. M. Mobley and Aus-

The Rev. C. J. Smith of

Clinton, Okla., was a Sunday

dinner guest in the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Herb Schmidt.

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Spark-

ton and Bobby.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Horrell of

GARCIA NEWS

# Home Demonstration Club Meets Friday

By MRS. S. N. THWEATT | Chester Buies had attended his | Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Camp-The Messenger Home Dem- father's funeral at Cloudcroft, N. bell of Farmington, N. M., for- 5; Steve Silverii, 309 Ave. J;

onstration Club met in the home M. Howard, J. E. Rouse, Bertram | cently. Jack, S. N. Thweatt, N. A. Sunday visitors in the Berable to walk on crutches. Brown, Ernest Brown, J. T. tram Jack home were Mr. and Half an inch of rain fell over

Mrs. Draper presented a program on living room accessories. The next meeting will be Nov. 25 with Mrs. E. M. Jack when the Hub Club will be guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brown and children, Barbara, David and Dennis, spent Sunday in Portales, N. M., where they visited with Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Pulliam. They also visited with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Pulliam and family of Dodge City, Kan., brother of Mrs. Brown. The Howard Pulliams were visiting in the S. B. Pulliam home.

Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Brown visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Potts in Rosedale,

Mrs S. N. Thweatt attended | Cannon was issued a ticket Bula Bull Dogs lost to Nazareth | non car, \$100. 49 to 39.

Mrs. Elton was the hostess nesday with Elmarena Single- merez, 18, Hereford. terry in charge of the party.

ited with Mrs. Rouse, who is merez car, \$25. his aunt, en route to their Another intersection accihome in South Dakota. The dent took place at 9:15 a.m. Have you read the Classifieds? the Vance Crume home.

Guinn, Jack Buse, W. D. How- Mrs. Don Kirby and children parts of the community Wed-

N. A. Brown and sons, El- ture is needed. day on business.

and family were in Lubbock way Sunday. Saturday on business.

of Mrs. W. D. Howard Friday, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer North- ity, nave moved to Clovis. Their with Mrs. Helen Turner as host- cutt and Wanda visited with Mr. son, David, who is now married, ess. Those attending were Mes- and Mrs, Jack Clark and fam- was hurt in an oil mishap and dames Elmer Northcutt, Bob ily of the Hub Community re- recently underwent another op- Hereford; Mrs. A. G. Ralen, eration. He is reported to be Sunday visitors in the Ber- able to walk on crutches.

ard and the agent, Mrs. Argen and Mrs. Kenneth Avaritt and nesday night. The rain helped Landin, 820 Knight; Mrs. Billy children, all of Hereford and the farmers a great deal, but John R. Freeman of Lubbock. | as a whole, a lot more mois-

dred, were in Amarillo Thurs- Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Thweattvisited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Francisca Lopez, Here-Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Turner Mrs. R.AV. Mitchell of West- lord; Dellina D.az, Herelord;

## City Police Issued Tickets In 3 Accidents In Hereford This Week

Hereford police investigated three accidents this week. Tickets were issued in each accident. No injuries were re-

The first accident took place at the intersection of highways 51-60 at 11:50 a.m. Monday. Mrs. Jose Busby of Friona vis- Drivers were George V.-Croppe, will be the annual Hereford In- ited over the weekend in the 33, South Bend, Ind., and Wilvitational, on Dec. 11, 12 and home of her daughter, Mrs. liam E. Cannon, 82, Hale Center.

> the Bula High homecoming Sat- for failure to grant the righturday. Mrs. Thweatt was a gra- of-way. Damage to the Croppe duate of the 1929-'30 class. The vehicle was \$50, and to the Can-

An accident damaged two Drivers were Carolyn Diller, 16, to a demonstration party Wed-Rt. 3, Hereford, and Jose Ra-Miss Diller was issued a ticket

Mrs. J. A. Buie of Cloudcroft, for negligent collision by failure Miss Paula Wright, who is at-

Tuesday at Union and Ave E. Drivers were Pat M. Parker, 16, 415 Knight, and Raul Gonzates Martinez, 31, Hereford. Martinez was issued tickets or defective brakes, failure to grant the right-of-way and for VISITS RELATIVES naving no driver's license. Damage to the Parker car was estimated at \$100. No damage was white and family left the past

ATTEND FUNERAL

Hereford resident, now of Long having been associated with the Beach, Calif., attended the fun- office in Hereford for the past eral of her father, Dr. Watter year. VanSweringer Tuesday in Amhostess to a Santa's Helpers cars on Ave. F. 250 feet north party Thursday. of Union, at 12:21 p.m. Monday. trom Hereford were Mrs. Joe Huckert Sr. and Mrs. Marie

N. M., visited recently in the to grant the right-of-way. Dam- tending W. T. S. C. at Canyon, FAREWELL VISITORS home of Mrs. J. E. Rouse. Mr. age to the Diller car was esti- was a weekend visitor in the Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Graham and Mrs. Chester Buje also vis- mated at \$100, and to the Ra- home of her parents, Mr. and Jr. and sons, Ronny and Hal, Mrs. Coleman Wright.

## Hospital Notes

Patients in Hospital

-Kay Beth Terrell, Rt. 2; Mrs. P. M. Houser, Heretord; P. M. Houser, Hereford; E. A. Wright, sil w. 8; J. P. Cleveland, Rt. merly of the Garcia Commun- William Graves, Dimmitt; Jerry McGowan, Dimmitt; Mrs. Manuel Rocna, Rt. 4; Ellis Lemons, Canyon; Mrs. Dick Ross, Friona; Mrs. Roy F. Golden, 335 Ave. J; C. J. Owens, Hereford; A. J. Duffie, Vernon; Mrs. Charles H. Owen, Rt. 3; Joe Bell, Friona; Tommy Joe Campbell, Springiake; Cliff Patton, Hereford; Bill Dickson, 515 Knight; Alvin Sellars, Rt. 1; Mrs. E. R. Frye, 118 Center; Mrs. Laurs Beckman, Rt. 4; Mrs. Ansel McDowell, 10. Ave.

Patients Dismissed

Isabel Pena, 11-16. Clestildo Costando, Raymond Velasquez, Mrs. Arthur blackparit, Jack Griffin, Mrs. Baidemero Guerrero, 11-17. Mrs., Don Heddins, Julio M.

Sannas, Baby Sanchez, 11-18.

Mr, and Mrs. Leron Satterreported to the Martinez car. weekend to visit relatives in east Texas. On their return to Heretord they plan to move to Elko, Nev., where Satterwhite will Mrs. Evelyn Stelzer, former continue his work with the ASC,

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smith left Tuesday morning for Lubbock and Siaton. They plan to return home Saturday.

and Mrs. W. H. Graham Sr., all of Farwell, visited Sunday in

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Hereford Brand - Sunday Brand PORTS - FACTS AS A BASIC MEASURE OF ADVERTISING VALUE

## FRIO NEWS Frio Baptist Church

hrough Thursday.

By MRS. OWEN ANDREWS

arranty Deeds Thompson to Paul B. t 12 of E 90.6 ft. of S 10, Blk. 3, Womble

m Hillvalton Sr., to Clarence who is a missionary to the Indians there, spoke about his ing was 108 which is about average for the Frio Church.

LeRoy Hill and Helen of 12:05 knem, 11-18. a huge pink and white heart and gift tables on each side carried the pink and white colors. One table was covered in a pink

the usual routine ss, allowing a number ost Officise the bounty on coy-, 1879.s. The

> ginia Cox. \$2.00 for the maraud-B. A. Burrus of Canyon visit-ed in the home of his daughter, Mrs. Glen Andrews, Monday afternoon.

in this paper. Years Ago en rumored in the Homer Fox killed a other day. In fact, ery citizen of the

s that Homer, Mont one of his live goose decoys is d Charlie Bennett went ake Monday afternoon, mer's party left town with two on getting a goose. live decoys — and came back rought back a dead with only one.

Has Mission School

The Frio Baptist Church is home. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dobbins spent from Monday until Wedwere Sunday dinner guests of nesday with Rocky and Kirk speak at 7:30 each evening the Edgar Vinsons. That after- Andrews noon the group went to Dimmitt On Sunday morning the Rev., for the open house of the new

C. J. Smith of Clinton, Okla., Dimmitt State Bank. Vicki and Andrea Axe were night. among the piano pupils of Mrs. Charles Walker of Dimmitt who took part in a recital Sunday afternoon at the Dimmitt grade school auditor-

Kirk Andrews, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Andrews, had chicken pox last week. Gary and Mike White, children of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace White of Amarillo,

B. Berryman, in Hereford and Darlene were supper guests

also had chicken pox. The White family was visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. man Jr. and Tommie, Bonnie when the children became ill. Saturday night in the Ray Ste-

Mrs. White and Gary, Brenda wart home in Dawn.

Westway Club Members

The ballroom of the Hotel Jim Hill was the scene of the annual banquet for the Westway Home Demonstration Club members and their husbands Saturday evening.

basked flanked by pottery turkey filled with yellow baby mums adorned the center of the head table. Cornucopias filled with fruit centered the other tables. Maize heads, wine baby mums and other seasonal plants were also used to carry out the

fall theme. Mrs. George Turrentine presented Mrs. Tom Draper a small token to show the club's appreciation for her outstanding | COOL HIDEAWAY work and for the honors that have been bestowed upon her ves here found a cool place to in the field of home demonstra- store some "hot" loot.

terrey, Mexico, along the apparently stolen in the locality

Meet In Jim Hill Hotel Gulf, a tour in Arizona and of

scenes around and near Here-

Special guests at the banquet included Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Neill, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Dzuik A winter bouquet arranged in Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Tom Draper and Mr. and Mrs. Buck Cunningham of Amarillo. Among others present were Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Sowell, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rudd, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wagoner, Mrs. Bess Werner, Mr. and Mrs. George Turrentine, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rudd, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Walker, Mr. and Mrs. B. B Northcutt and Mr. and Mrs.

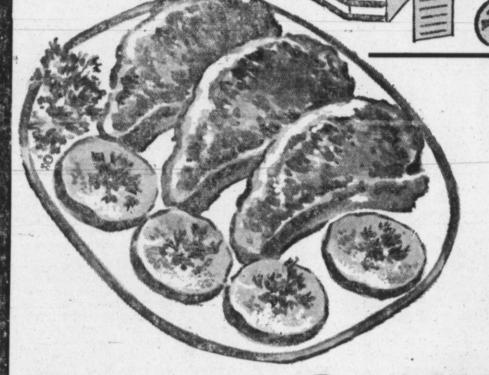
LANCASTER, Ohio (#) - Thie-

Harold Rudd.

Investigating a breaking and entering at an unoccupied dairy sented Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd police found the freezer had Neill, who showed movies of been used to store food items, trips they had made to Mon- clothing, tools and other goods

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A 5-year-old girl came to kindergarten one day dressed in faded blue jeans, over which she wore a frilly petticoat and a party dress. Pinned to the dress was this note from her mother: "I hope you don't think this was my idea."

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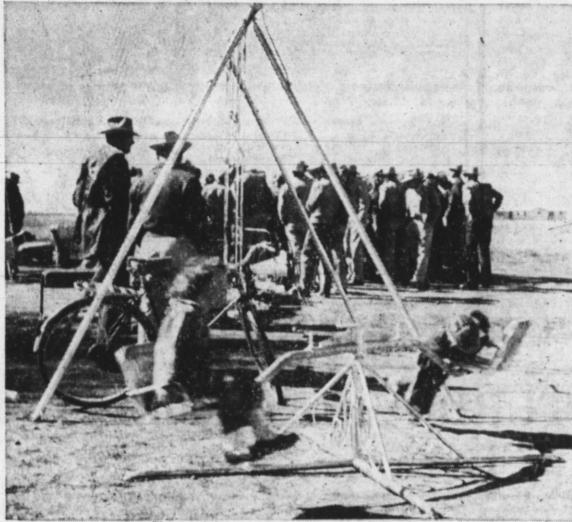
One of the most fascinating spectacles remaining from past years is an old-fashioned farm sale. The Brand attended one in Deaf Smith County recently and returned with this small cross-section of America. You can spend as little, or as much, as you like, but the temptation is always present with the thought of finding a real bargain.

From the delicious pies, steaming coffee and chewy sandwiches to the tongue-twisting chant of the auctioneer, it is a great show. The location of these pictures isn't important, for the scene can be duplicated almost anywhere.

## The Hereford Brand

Hereford, Texas, Thursday, November 20, 1958

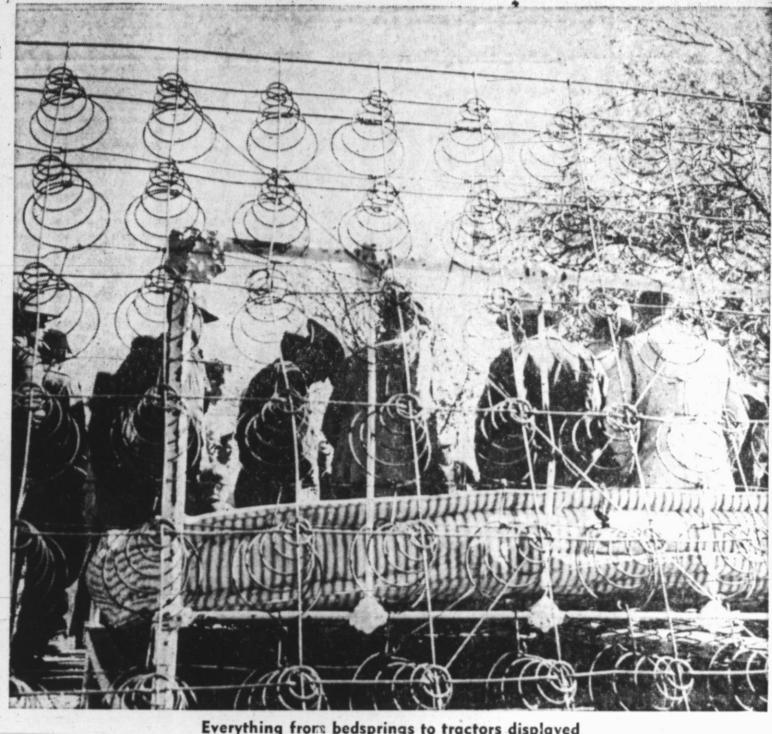
Section Two



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Now is your last chance to bid



Pie selection is huge



Bidders go by numbers



Now here's a nice lunch box!

deals in men's work clothes, ladies' ciothes, ager of the store. (Staff Photo)

A NEW BUSINESS, the Discount Mart, open- children's clothing, toys, costume jewelry ed last week at 144 N. Main. The store and dry goods. Blanche Williamson is man-

21-27, cooperation in progress might well be the keynote for

recognition. For, just as the state's population has shifted from rural to urban, so has agriculture "gone to town". For every advance in city living, there has been an advance in agriculture and agricultural products essential to the modern citizen.

Development of new products and new uses for standard and essential farm commodities constantly serve to make life more comfortable.

An example, of such developments was begun when scientists improved concentrated citrus juices during World War II, laying groundwork for the commercial production of the frozen concentrated juices now accepted as standard food i

More recently, processes for converting fruit and vegetable juices into stable, well-flavored and handy-to-use powders have been developed - another step toward "instantizing" and placing more convenience

in the kitchen. Agriculture has also kept pace with the consumer's changing. needs by developing the type of product desired. The fullbreasted broiler, the smaller urkey and the leaner-type pork found in today's markets are all products of careful breeding and cultivation to meet the consumer's desires.

For consumer protection, other farm products have been safe-guarded by grading services to insure quality and wholesomeness. On such food items as meat, poultry and eggs, dai-

their food supply.

The farm and the city have always been dependent one on the other for comfortable existance. The farm has been the source of supply for essential food and fiber products, and the city consumer has been the farmer's "demand", the ultimate market for his goods.

But never before has the farm supplied more needs for more city people than now. And never has the city been a readier, more deserving market place for farm goods than now. Farm-City Week is a time for us to recognize this partnership

## Frio 4-H Club **Meets Recently**

The Frio Jolly Workers 4-H Club met recently in the home of Karen Gamblin. Mrs. Cyble Gamblin presented the program with a demonstration on uncooked fudge candy.

Carol Robbins and Carole Mousner led the girls in a neck-

Attending were Sharon Garrison, Carol Robbins, Carole Mousner, Vicki Green, Edlana Vinson, Reba Hall, Karen Gamblin, Ramona Hall, Jana Cole, the leaders, Mrs. Cyble Gamblin and Mrs. Floyd Cole, and two mothers, Mrs. S. L. Garrison and Mrs. Frank Robbins.

## Cooperation In Progress Social Meeting Is Held Keynote Of Recognition By La Madre Mia Club

La Madre Mia Study Club During the business session, wick, Joe Henry, Walter K observed in Texas during Nov. tables of a specified quality, con- held a social meeting at the Mrs. Joe Henry was named hissumers know they can trust, Friendship Room of the Here-torian to fill a vacancy, and ford State Bank Friday after- members decided to cancel all noon, with Mrs. Glenn Wilson plans for the annual Toy Parserving as hostess.

Roll call was answered by rummage sale to be held somemembers telling "How My Hus- time in December.

ade. Plans were made for a Noland and Bob Williams.

annual guest day tea w was held Wednesday after in the Community Room at First National Bank.

Those attending the party were Mesdames Click, Don Fudge, Ted Ha land. Dennis Lomas, Her Miller, Harold Morton, Bu Pickens, Paul Schroeter, gene Sparks, Glenn Wilson,

bands Shows Thoughtfulness." | Plans were completed for the Have you read the Classifie



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## Soil, Water Conservation New Phase Of Program In Research

ter is receiving major attention erosion loss, and the effective in the research program at the use of water will be factors con-High Plains Station of the Tex- sidered in this experiment, as Research Foundation. A new phase of this program was ini- High Plains Station considers tiated recently with bench level- the use and conservation of waing of the sloping land around ter as the "number one" probthe lake getting underway.

facturing Co. of Lubbock, adopted for the Station. Plains Machinery Co. of Lubbock, and West Texas Equipment Co. of Amarillo are assisting in the layout and de-

The project is designed to compare the efficiency of water usage on irrigated slopes (1 to 3 per cent) in contoured rows, level benches, and rows running down the slope. Measurement will be made of applied water (both rainfall and irrigated) and water lost by runoff.

HOME FOR TROUPE NEW YORK (A) - After five

years of vagabonding all around town, the Shakespearewrights have found a permanent home. Donald Goldman, founder of district. the acting company, has found theatrical work sometimes largely real estate business in mov- White Way scene, includes 30 es to find adequate facilities and avoid high rentals.

be his own landlord, and has taken over a property in Greenwich Village that is being renovated as a permanent home

Conservation of soil and wa- Cost of production, yields, soil

The Advisory Council of the lem of the irrigated High This is a cooperative pro- Plains, Harold Hinn, Chairman, gram with the Soil Conserva- stated this week. A soil and wation Service and the Floyd, ter engineer will be added to Hale, Lubbock, and Terra the staff at the Station after Blanca Soil Conservation Dis- Jan. 1, 1959, to implement the tricts. J. E. Hancock Manu- water study program recently

> GERMAN THEATERS NEW YORK (A) - Theatrical

activity in West Germany is at a new high, the German Tour ist Informatvn Office reports.

There are currently 112 theaters operating for seasons of at least 10 months. Regular subscribers form 60 per cent of audiences. As for preferences, 63 per cent of the fans like straight plays, 25 per cent operas and 10 per cent operettas.

FIRST-NIGHTS IN MURAL

NEW YORK (P) - Ninety of Broadway's inveterate firstnighters are included in a 30foot cartoon mural decorating a new restaurant in the theatrical

The drawing by Al Hirschfeld, long a caricaturist of the press writers in the array of society figures, Broadwayites Now Goldman has decided to and internationally known per-

> The horse latitudes are calm seas near the Tropics of Cancer and Capricorn.

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Planting and Growone of the club's owers for the current

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## Fred Cunningham Heads Symposium

Fred Cunningham, superin tendent of Hereford Public Schools, acted as chairman of the symposium which discussed "The Challenge of Education in the Space Age" last week at Wayland Baptist College. The program was part of Wayland's observance of American Education Week.

Others on the symposium were Glenn Harrison, principal of Plainview Estacado Junior High School, and Mrs. Pauline Clark, speech therapist in the Plainview Public Schools, Miss Billie Glynn McAdams, assistant professor of education, introduced the group.

Harrison outlined a plan recommended by the State Commission on Science in the Public Schools, of which he is a member, to improve the science curriculum in the schools. The plan would introduce science into the primary grades and would offer courses in junior high school. Mrs. Clark explained the role of the speech thera-60, is a former resipist in education in the space

DENVER; Colo. (A) - Holesin-one come in bunches at the Lakewood Country Club. Carl Johnson, Art Gow and Ron Abbott all scored aces in one day's activity. Johnson got his first hole-in-one in 27 years of golf, Gow his first in 25 years and Abbott his first in 12 years

Some cooks like to flavor a ed schools at McA-soft custard sauce with a little lemon juice.

at the University of State Senate from 1940 until

Formby served with the Ard as county judge of my Corps of Engineers during ounty from 1939 to World War II and was stationed as a member of the in Europe for 20 months.



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## Three Members Of Baird Family Born On Nov. 18

Baird's birthday was Nov. 18; daughter-in-law, Mrs. Bob bring the baby in. Baird, and of the Bob Barids'

cently to 'show her off." right to be. Cynthia Mae was or as a sweet sandwich."

Last week I saw Mrs. J. O. mallows and then covered with paper. Bevery was certainly proud of another graham cracker. This For those of you who have Cynthia Mae, and had every could be served as a dessert late fryers, here are some reciborn July 30, this year and I have eaten fruit cake made

This may be a story for "Be- ture of health and happiness, cake mix or spice cake mix. for 11/2 hours. lieve It Or Not." Mrs. Mike Everything that is said to her Bake according to directions. makes her smile. We appreciate When cake has cooled, crumble also, it was the birthday of her Beverly going to the effort to and add fruit cake mix. You may add fruits and nuts accordolder son, John. This is quite Newell fixing an easy-to-make crumbled cake and fruit mixdessert. She puts six miniature ture pour one box of fluffy ic-Beverly Barrett brought her marshmallows on a graham ing. Mix thoroughly and pour inbaby sister into the office re- cracker. She toasted the marsh- to a container lined with was

> pes for oven - fried chicken: Oven-Fried Chicken

2 frying chickens.

cup senriched flour teaspoon salt Dash of pepper

1 cup melted shortening Singe, wash, dry, and disjoint hickens. Dredge with flour, seasoned with salt and pepper; and place in shallow pan. Pour shortening over each piece of weighs 18 pounds. She is the pic- | from mixes: use either white chicken. Bake at 375 degrees

Oven-Fried Chicken - Fancy

2 lb. frying chicken 34 cup salad oil

¼ teaspoon garlic salt

½ teaspoon pepper teaspoon salt

1 teaspoon savory salt 1 teaspoon tobasco 114 cups corn flakes

1/2 cup potato chips Mix oil and spices together;

let stand one hour. Crush corn Iflakes and potato chips; mea-

sure and mix. Dip pieces of JUNIOR COWBOY RULER chicken in oil mixture, roll in ing dish and bake in 325 degree oven for 11/2 hours.

Korea has a 24-letter alpha-

EL PASO, Tex. (A) - Clyde

flakes and chips: Place in bak- Fort of Lovington, N. M., has been re-elected president of the American Junior Rodeo Assn. for another one-year term. He is the son of Troy Fort,

one of the nation's leading pro-

fessional rodeo cowboys.

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# Elect Officers At Club Meeting

day evening in the home of Mrs. J. H. Flood for the election of for the coming year are Mrs. Fred Walton, president; Mrs. J. H. Burnett, vice president; Mrs. William Moss, secretary and treasurer; Mrs. Henry Flood, finance chairman, Mrs. W. A. Epperson, recreation leader; Hart. and Mrs. Wendell Markley, flower chairman.

During the business session a committee was appointed to plan the Christmas Program which will be Dec. 19 at the Community building.

Friday night visitors in the Glen LaPlant home in Hereford were Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Markley, LaVita, Lonnie and Kathy of this community and

## **Cotton Meeting** Set Dec. 17-18

Houston - Effor of the cotton industry to combat the boll outlined at the Beltwide Cotton

The conference at the Rice the National Cotton Council in Okla. cooperation with farm organizations, Cotton Belt landgrant colleges, the agricultural chemicals industry, U. S. Department of Agriculture and other groups.

The impact of the boll weevil on cotton production costs will be described by Robert R. Coker, president of Coker's Pedigreed Seed Co., Hartsville, S. C. As the lead-off speaker on the subject of cotton insects, he will detail the cost of controlling the boll weevil, as well as the damage caused by loss in yield and quality. The need of greatly expanded research to at- grew out of the main event tain more effective and lower wrestling match last Saturday. cost control will be outlined.

Some of the new approaches approaches that hold promise were slugging it out outside of being more effective and low- the ring.

Branch Experiment Station, the second. Stoneville, Miss. The recommendations will be essentially match in which The Bruiser will the Cotton Insect Research and Control Conference.

The Easter Club met Thurs- Ann, Larry and Dennis of Liberal, Kan.

Mr. and Mrs. Parker of Ceofficers. Those elected to serve ment, Okla., visited in the W. A. Epperson home the first of the

> Mrs. William Moss was in Amarillo Monday. Reba Hall spent Wednesday ght with Elaine Maples in

> Mrs. Ted Coley and daughers of Chickasha, Okla., visited in the W. A. Epperson home

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Henderson of Tyler spent the weekend in the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Moss.

Johnny Hodges of Jumbo visited Monday night with Gary Burnett. H. O. Markley and Wendell were in Erick, Okla., Tuesday and Wednesday where they attended to business and visited with Markley's brother, who is ill. They also visited with Mrs. Markley's mother, Mrs. Emma Hughes.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Flood and children of Westway were Sunday afternoon visitors in the weevil and other insects will be J. H. Flood home. They all attended the open house at the Conference here First State Bank in Dimmitt. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Burnett spent the weekend visiting rela-Hotel is being sponsored by tives at Mangum and Duke,

> W. H. Fogle and Linda of Hereford were Saturday after-noon visitors in the Fred Wal-

Roscoe Fort of Lubbock visited Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Walton.

## **Grudge Match Is** Slated On Card

A grudge match, scheduled at the Bull Barn this Saturday,

Last week, Doug Donovan won the third and deciding fall from to controlling cotton insects in Sonny Myers in the main event the future will be described by at the Bull Barn. After winning Dr. T. B. Davich, entomologist the fall, Donovan was arrested at the Texas Experiment Sta- and charged for disturbance for tion, College Station. Emphasis hitting Myers with a chair. When will be placed on insect control the match ended, the wrestlers

In the preliminary match, The New recommendations for Bruiser and Steinborn fought to controlling insects next year will a draw in the scheduled onebe given by Dr. M. E. Merkl, hour match, The Bruiser won entomologist at the Delta the first fall and Steinborn won

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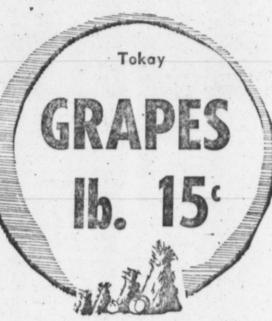
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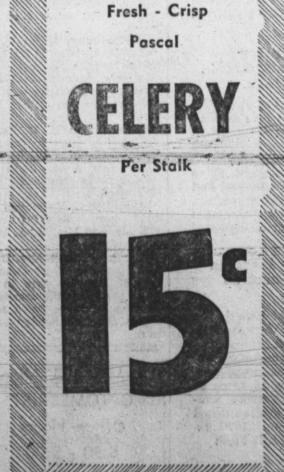
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## Legal Notice

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ber, 1958. The file number of said suit being No. 4178.

The names of the parties in said suit are: EARL PLANK and wife, ETHEL FAYE PLANK as Plaintiffs, and All of the parties to whom this notice is addressed and whose names are hereinabove fully set out, and their unknown spouse, their heirs, their unknown heirs and legal representatives, are Defendants.

The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to wit: Thursday, Nov. 13, with Dick The Plaintiffs have filed their Plank, president, presiding. suit in trespass to try title, and Robert Galley gave a report the five and ten year Statutes of on Farm Safety, Iollowed by a Limitation to the following des- report on Holiday Safety by cribed real estate, to-wit:

tion of Block No. 17, Mabry Our Marketing Facilities. Addition;, and,

Smith County, Texas.

Plaintiffs allege that they have title to the above described property under the five and ten year Statute of Limitations, and asks that any claim which any of the Defendants above named ever had be held for naught, and the cloud cast upon Plaintiff's title be removed. Issued this the 17th day of Nov-

Given under my hand and seal of said court, at office in Here- SEAL ford, Texas, this the 17th day

BIPPUS NEWS

## Mrs. Bogle In Hospital

By Christine Fortenberry Mrs. Claude Bogle has been in the Plainview hospital since last Wednesday.
Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hall re-

turned to their home in Amarillo after spending the week with their children and families. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hunkie and his mother of Muleshoe visited You are commanded to appear in the home of C. F. Homfeld

Mr. and Mrs. George Hall and 10 o'clock A. M. of the first Mon- sons, Nancy, Kelly, Jerry Tyler and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fortenberry and Christine were visitors in the Melvin Henderson home Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Koscoe Pinnell and Linda were guests in the C. F. Homfeld home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fortenberry and Christine visited recently in the C. F. Homfeld home. Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Reese of Canyon and Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Banks of Amarillo were visitors in the Edwin Banks home over the weekend.

## Dawn 4 - H Has Meet

The Dawn boys' 4-H Club met

Jack Thomas. FIRST TRACT: Lots 16, 17, 18, J. W. Thomas, county agent, 19, 20 and 21, Burke's Addi- showed a film on Modernizing

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. SECOND TRACT: All of Lots Earl Plank, Dick and Pete, Mr. 31, 32, 33, 34, and 35 in Block and Mrs. H. Miller, Jon and No. 2, Burke's Addition of Dion, Mrs. Galley, Robert, Paul Block 17, Mabry Addition to and Janice, Mr. and Mrs. Thothe Town of Heretord, Deaf mas and Jack, Mr. Tooley and Kandy.

> Dr. J. E. Froelich, one of the top scientists responsible for the baby moon Explorer, spends most of his spare time playing gin rummy.

of November, A. D., 1958. Lucille Posey District Clerk District Court, Deaf Smith County, Texas

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SATURDAY, NOV. 22 8:30 P.M.

Return Grudge Match

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\_\_vs\_\_

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# **Huge New Grain Elevator** Construction Is Planned

to begin but it will be in the Harold Rudd.

her sixth birthday Friday after- veraged about one-quarter inch. noon in the home of Mrs. Buck' Green. Children's games were directed by Miss Nancy Green. The birthday cake formed the centerpiece for the table. Refreshments of ice cream and ing guests: Joe Flood, Jerry ritt, at Midland, Odom, Pat, Shirley and Jimmy E. L. Pellam, whose funeral

\* Carpet

By MRS. HAROLD RUDD
Head, Jana Denton, Laura was Monday, was a former resWestway is still a thriving Pierce, Darla Ann Springer, ident of this community and left community. John W. Simmons Susan Rudd, Patsy, Marie and many friends here. has plans for a new elevator Kit Rudd and Jane Zinser. Balto be built near the Butane loons were given as favors. A- became the parents of a baby and Fertilizer Company. It month the mothers attending will have a 400,00-bushel ca- were Mrs. Jesse Odom, Mrs. pacity. No definite date has Leon Denton, Mrs. Cleo Wade, been set for the construction Mrs. Harold Head and Mrs.

A small shower fell in the Janie Green was honored on community Sunday night. It a-

Mr. and Mrs. Don Combs and Lu Ann of Munday visited with Cliff and Mr. and Mrs, Elmer Combs Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Merritt left Sunday to be at the bedcake were served to the follow- side of his father, W. W. Mer-

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Mr. and Mrs. Don Heddins girl Saturday at 2:15 p.m. Donna Lynn weighed seven pounds and three ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Turner and Sam Jr. of Denison visited with Mr. and Mrs. Ira Scott this weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stengel and family were hosts for a turkey dinner Sunday. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. A: C. Stengel and family of Hereford, Mr. and Mrs. George Turrentine and girls, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Walker and family of Hereford.

The Sadie Lee Oliver 4-H Girls met in the home of Kathryn Flood Friday afternoon, The program on Autumn Corsages was presented by Miss Jeannette Faulkenberry. Fourteen members, one guest, Janet Hargett, Mrs. Forest Marnell and Mrs. W. B. Nunley were pre-

Mr. Walter Lewis, Gordon and Keith were dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Nunley Thursday. The boys remained for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Si Elliot and Willa Jane of Happy and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Turner and Sam Jr. of Denison were dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Scott Sunday.

Mrs. Ralph Packard, Mrs. R. . Wilson, Mrs. Ira Scott, Mrs. Pat Robinson, Mrs. Ted Royal, Mrs. Louie Olson, Mrs. Art Lewis, and Mrs. Paul Corbett were in the house party for the post-

## Stripe Recognized

Clyde B. Stripe, hospital corpsman third class in the U. S. Navy and son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stripe, 215

nuptial shower for Mrs. Nancy Story Patterson in the home of Mrs. Lloyd Sharp Saturday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Merritt

Jr. and Wayne Smith of Hereford were callers in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Renfro Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Thomas

and family and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Morrison, Judith and Raymond helped Don Heddins celebrate his birthday Sunday at noon. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Flood

and family and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Flood of the Easter Community attended the forma! opening of the First State Bank of Dimmitt Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett McIntosh visited with Mr. and Mrs. Don Salomon and Mr. and Mrs. James Harris and family and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Johnson in Amarillo over the weekend.Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. McIntosh are

Mr. and Mrs. John David Owens and boys of Dawn and Mr. and Mrs. Art Schaeffer of Hereford visited with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wagoner Sunday afternoon. Janet Hargett of Hereford

spent Friday night and Saturday with Sandra Patterson. Saturday the girls enjoyed a show in town and then visited with Janet in her home. Raymond Morrison and Mrs.

T. B. Thomas and children were in Amarillo Saturday. While there they visited with Mrs. A. L. Fangio. Mr. C. A. Collard of Allen

Okla., and his uncle, W. F. Collard of Oklahoma City were supper guests in C. A.'s cousin's home, W. D. Patterson, Saturday night. Mrs. Merlin Kaul, Mrs. R. L.

Wilson and Mrs. Dub Bryant of Amarillo visited with several people in the Deaf Smith County Hospital Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Godwin and Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Cox and Sherrill of Hereford were n Amarillo Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Sowell visited with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Singleterry in Clovis Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Allen Ritter and

boys of Amarillo were dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Ritter Sunday.

The Rev. and Mrs. Dub Bryant and Brad of Amarillo and Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Kaul were dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Wilson Sun-

Mrs. T. B. Thomas visited with Mrs. Harrell Mays and Hope in Hereford Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Buck Cunningham of Amarillo spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. P. B.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Wilson and children visited in the R. L. Wilson home Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Dick Godwin and boys spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Miller and

family. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Nunley and children were in Dimmitt Sunday to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lewis. Keith and Gordon Lewis remained with their parents.

Lynn, Patsy, Marie and Kit Saturday night Rudd spent with Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Wells in Hereford.

Mrs. P. B. Sowell, Mrs. David Sowell and Mrs. Buck Cunningham of Amarillo were in the house party for the announcement tea for Helen Dawn Johnson in Hereford Sunday after-

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## \* Board Releases Classifications

released classifications for the month of Oct. 15 to Nov.12. Classified as 1A are Bobby J. Shelton, Harold D. Carpenter,

Edward E. Adams, Alfreda E. Lucero, Mitchel L. Walls, Fred J. Lilley, Kennith R. Stacy, Jerry P. Cluck, Tirso D. Cuellar Ir., Jack T. Higgins, Billy D. Smith, Amando Blanco, Townsend W. Douglas, Charles L. Roland, James C. Tate, Woody K. Lowe, Bobby G. Henry, Edward R. Wells, Joe M. Carver, Theodore J. Conrad, Cornelious G. Floyd.

Those classified as 5A are Andrew G. Brown, Arthur C. Hen-Gayle E. Cornelius, Johnnie Roberts, Thomas C. Wilhelm, Eddie D. Tabor, Bob-

Ave. K., recently received a letter of commendation for outstanding service as mail orderly with the Operating Services Division at the Naval Hospital in Oakland, Calif. The letter read, in part, "In

delivering mail to the wards you have willingly worked extra hours. You have accomplished your work promptly and efficiently with little or no supervision. In addition to your main great deal of valuable assisdirectory service."

He was transferred to duty on Nov. 16.

by L. Dollar, James M. Seals, Noel E. Mick, Del M. Crist, James R. Thomas, Dennis L. Shirley, Jerry R. Landers, Car- Jesus C. Gallegos, 4C. roll G. Wilson, Mac J. Goethe, David M. Smith, Lewis D. Gore,

James W. Moody; Claude M. Hicks, Billie Gipson, Arnold W. Welch, Billy day. I. Samples, Edward G. Spring, Gilbert C. Schulte, Charles W. Sanders, Louis L. LeGrand Jr., Dale E. Houlette, Charles 'A. Bednorz, Carl L. Higginbotham, Glendel L. London, James O. Boardman, George E, Franklin, Bobby G. Hill, Jack N. Howell, Billy R. Griffin, Bobby R. Griffin, C. B. Looper, Ray Cargo, Don G. Hooper, Davie L. Gross Sid D. Perkins, Gordon R. Williams, and Arnold H. Huseman.

Other classifications are Jam es G. Noyes, 4A, Enl.; Thomas D. Williams, 4A, Ind.; Herman P. Hund, 4A, Ind.; Anthony H. Brorman, 4A, Ind.; and Shirley M. Downing, 4A, Enl.

Classified as 3A are Jerry S Pool, Thomas C. Gooch Jr., Don P. Beck, Terry A. McRight Emilio R. Urteaga, Henry D Taylor, Jose G. Martinez, Gaylord B. Aufleger, Domingo G. Forres, and Wilbert L. Varner Other classifications are Red

H. Walling, Billy R. Partridge Jimmie L. Burkett, Jerome A assignment, you have given a Edwards, Norman B. Bookout, Donald L. Zimmerman, Irby D. tance to workers in the postal Range, all 1D; John T. Cronin, irectory service."

Owen L. Bybee Jr., Larry C
Before entering the Navy in Kaul, Jimmie D. Ivy, Robert A October, 1956, Stripe attended Lamm, Jon B. Cross, Bailie J Canyon High School and was McCormick, all 2S; Herman O. employed by Winget Pump Co. Tritsch, 1C, Ind.; James R. Batenhorst,1C; Ind.; Jerry L. Hix, with the Third Marine Division 1C, Ind.; Ricard A. Burgess,

Dudley R. Hughes, Virgil R: A COSTLY RIDE Reynolds, Binato Rocha Jr., Jack W. Mooney, James H. Rob-Noggler, Robert B. Hartman, erts, Frank Cardona, all 4F; Ben John E. Sudduth, Billy D. Hod-R. Gollehon, Billy J. Kelly, both ges, Luke J. Acker, Alvin L. 2A; Juan F. A. Escarzega and

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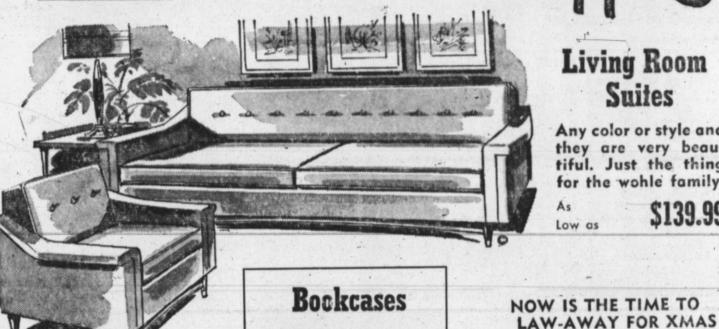
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ate on doing the best ble of one thing — high-

this, some other like student medical intramural athletics ertain extension servicwill have to be cut loose tax support.

is the gist of a report esented to the next Legby the Commission on Education. Reached aftonged study and discusne Commission's recomions, if adopted, would gnificant and far-reachtoward directing state g on higher educational ons toward "pure aca-

ission will ask the Legfor the largest approin history, about \$67, nually, for the state's pported colleges and es. This would be \$10,year more than is provided. Extra monbe used to provide achers, better faculty improved library and

other hand, the Comturned thumbs down on ucting of a number of curricular activities at pense. Things which the sion recommends the ure NOT include in the education budget: (1)

## cock Season pen Dec. 8

ock hunting season op-8. The Texas Game Commission reminds that woodcock bag limper day with no more ht in possession. season on Canada and nted geese is Nov. 16

Jan. 14. Although the limit is five, no more may be Canada geese ach of Canada and nted geese. me and Fish Commis-

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Texas state col- low-cost medical services for universities should students, (3) the 17-year-old Cotton Research Council and the Rodent and Predatory Animal Control Service. (4) a bureau of business research at Texas Tech, (5) Texas A&M's Texas Transportation-Institute and (6) operation of museums as a part of five schools.

> Beginning of the 56th Legislature is a little more than seven weeks away. Each week brings forward more touchy problems the lawmakers will have to wrestle.

Some are new; some have been chewed over in many previous sessions. Examples:

Texas League of Municipaliies recently voted to ask the Legislature to step out of the field of regulating city employes' salaries, hours and benefits. It's a purely local concern, said the League. State Association of Firefighters and Police Officers Association took a dim view of the proposal. Executives of the two groups met in Ausin, promised a fight against 'legislation which would erase all the progress of the past 20

Texas Farm Bureau delegates voted to ask the Legislature to make it a little easier for them to get a permit to use small ponds on their property for irrigation. At present, farmers may dam up to 200 acre, feet and use it for household and domestic purposes. To use it for irrigation, they must get a special permit, reportedly difficult and expensive. Irrigation from farm ponds brought a hot contest between city and rural forces during the water legislation debates in the first special session, fall, 1957.

Texas Safety Association, plus other groups, are pushing for legislation aimed at in Fort Worth over the Thanks-

## Club Names New Leaders of students weeks.

The Hereford 4-H Club met recently in the County court room with county agent J. W. dren (against). Thomas presenting the program on Feeding Swine for Show.

The two new adult leaders of igh Dec. 31, except in the Hereford 4-H Club are Mrs. with special laws. Sea- J. W. Thomas and Mrs. Joe

Members present were Hey fect, season for bear begin- Joe Barton, David Nafzger, Jo- that could be charged for creel Lytal, Gary Royal, Bob dit insurance. Cosmo Ins. Co., Reinauer, Ted McWhorter, Jack- Amarillo, and others sued in an al South Texas counties ie Andrews, Jimmy Higgins, Austin district court and obtain-pen season on javelina Charlie Pearson, Billy Pearson, ed a court order preventing the The general law, how- Ronnie Andrews and Jim Shear- Department from enforcing the

The next meeting of the club | But the Fourth Court of Civil will be held in Shirley school. Appeals reversed this. It held

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in the program: (1) allowing

for the results of "drunkmet-

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hol) tests to be introduced in

while - intoxicated cases, (2)

stronger traffic law enforce-

ment, (3) provision for enough

highway patrolmen to do the

job, (4) changing speed laws

to meet standards of new

roads, (5) improved traffic

courts, (6) a uniform drivers

license law and (7) universal

People approved a constitu-

tional amendment to allow for

medical aid payments to per-

sons who receive state welfare

checks. Next Legislature will

this into effect. Question is, how

big should payments be? Other

states average \$6 a month for

adults, \$3 for children. Such a

scale in Texas would cost an

Voters also approved an a-

mendment allowing for state-

supported advertising of Tex-

as' advantages. But margin of

approval was narrow, foresha-

dowing some wrangling over

how big a thing the program

Less fishing and more study-

ng time may be in the offing

voted to recommend to the

Legislature that the present

nine-month school year be ex-

tended to 10 months. Earlier

this month the Hale-Aikin stu-

dy committee decided to rec-

ommend 91/2 months of school-

A spokesman for the Texas

State Teachers Association said

he thought teachers were gen-

erally favorable to a longer

year. More will be known after

TSTA has its annual convention

Other questions sure to be

ng at a time of financial strain

raised are the extra costs com-

and the possible ineffectiveness

of study during hot weather

But probably the sharpest di-

State Insurance Depart-

ment's drastically reduced

credit insurance rates are back in effect again.

Last spring the Department

ssued an order which, in ef-

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tween parents (for) and chil-

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State Board of Education

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estimated \$8,000,000 a year.

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that Cosmo was entitled to a receiver for the case. court hearing as to whether the there was a complicated shakenew rates were just and reason- up and turnover in the liquida able. Meanwhile, they're in ef- tor-receiver's office, bringing in an almost all-new team.

A suit charging scores of Now the suit has been filed well-known persons and finan- again with the name of the cial institutions with a share new receiver, C. H. Langdeau

This probably is the grand daddy of all damage suits. It It was originally filed last asks \$15,000,000 damages. Defune when F. V. Taylor was fendants include such renowned

### Then DIRECTOR'S VIEWPOINT

Denham, veteran stage director our moves ahead of the ac- ed.

Outlining his method of mold-

Republic National Bank of Dal- know just how much to give

ing a company of players into analyze each role before the acsays that a prime necessity of tor does so that the efforts of his craft is "staying three or all may be effectively integrat-

tor can absorb just so much of a part each day, and you must names as Lloyds of London and have it all analyzed so you

Denham, who has guided over successful production, Denham 200 plays, is staging "The Gazeexplains that the director must bo" for Broadway this season.



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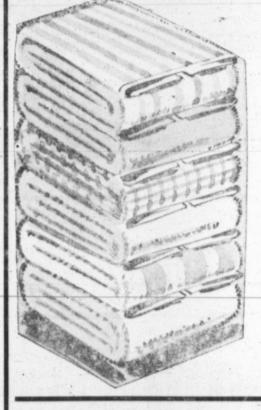


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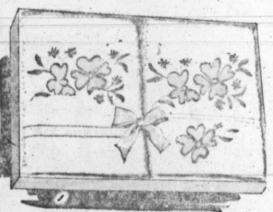
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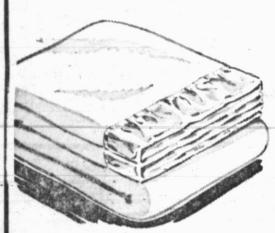
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# Looney

rush on a very nice t I think he's nice. I'm going steady. is really very cute it is nothing more sh. Could you please to overcome my

> Thank you, Steady

is would have to kill s not to be infatuated east half of the boys

Looney-Tic,

my boy friend met pular girl. He has dewith her instead of see why because I'm ctive and am fairly h everyone. How can y boy friend come e? By the way, we going steady for

Broken Hearted nhearted, imply wait patiently. running back to you. ed on Page 3)

## elieve' Is am Subject

H. A. Chapter I and chapters were took part in the D. E. on radio Nov. 11. These Believe." In this diselieve about furthereation, citizenship, hu-

onship and education. participating were Mutter, Sandra Rob-Joelle Tillier-Lar-

ve thanks to the cit-Hereford for the op-

d the Christmas par-

king girls served school board on the evening of Nov.

ner was prepared durclass period and after e menu served to the d members and one ued on Page 3)

## of News

r assembly was held the auditorium. The of the Month" award nted to Karen Al-

tern New Mexico Unauditorium. There of sixty-two voices.

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students enrolled at ligh School recently. irginia Miller, a senogata, Tex., and Wila sophomore from

School Play will be Monday and Tuesday, 25 in the high school

troop spian group, the afternoon.

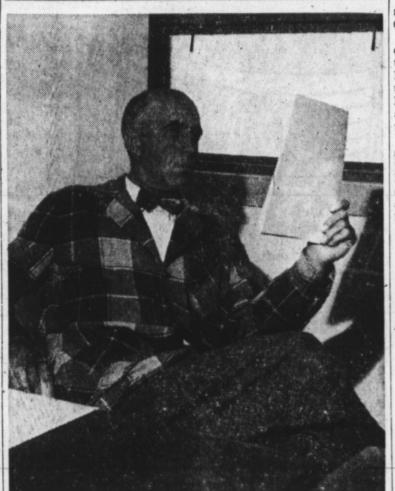
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as possible can go ne. If you would like ne bus, see one of the rs or go to the office.

## ention

ual staff announces ss on their preparant Night. The annual like to extend their everyone to attend

Students In Favor Of Community Center



Joe Smith (Staff Photo)

## n radio Nov. 11. These rave a discussion engirls explained Who Released All The Type Lice?

like to tell you.

of having the won- Members of this talented group way you like), Judy is digging berience of being in are: Sue Renfro, Pat Medlin, up something for the beloved jorie Perkins, Betty Hagar, Sue are always in the powder I and Royal Rose Loretta Payne, Ann Wagoner, room. As for Mr. Smith, well, met, Friday, Nov. 14 and Carlie Smith. Oh yes, there he can be found reading. (What, activity period in the is one other person we must nobody knows.) m. They made plans mention, and that is Mr. Joe Then of course, we must tell

Everyone on the staff has their own particular job. . . ranging from research to comic to her with their smallest proband from loafing to gossip. No matter how hard anyone

## Notes From The Library

The library has some new books Among the fiction recently placed on the shelves are: The Mistleloe and Sword by Seton, a story of Roman Britain. This book is especially recommended to world history students, as are The Shield Ring rs. Dick Godwin sang by Suteliff and The Eagles Have | Larry Edwards — a bright red songs for the pro- Flown by Williamson.

Two new hot rod books will be welcome to some of the boys. noir presented "Swa- They are Heartbreak Hot Rod 13 at 8 p.m. in the by Summers and Crash Club by Felson. The boys will also be glad to see Dodson's Away All Boats, which is a novel about World War II. .. Western Star by Allen is a fictionalized biography of Jedediah Smith. This will also appeal to boys.

There is a copy of Hardy's Tess of D'Urbeville for the students of English literature. History students should know that we have some new books for them. One of these is just about the most attractive in format of any book in the library-Augustus Ceasar's World, by its formal initiation Foster. The illustrations are in

mareon and black. There are also Idaho Sprout by Bauman, about early days in the West; Mill's Book of the Ancient Rom ans: Tappeau's When Knights Were Bold; Mills' Book of the Everyday Life in Anglo-Saxon, Viking and Norman Times; White's Forty-Niners; Hulbert's Ann Wagoner, Lin- Paths of Inland Commerce; Hough's Passing of the Fron-

Glory. Some new biography includes: buses will be taken Son of the Smokey Sea by Friday night so that Oliver; Daugherty's Abraham Lincoln; Gray's Penn; and Fosdisk's Martin Luther.

Other good non-fiction includes: Shor's After You Marco Poo; Money Go-Round, the history of money, by Floherty; Brown's My Left Foot, a story of cerbral pasly; and Golden Book of Indian Crafts and Lore by Hunt. This last book has many colored illustrations of the way the Indians made their

clothing and implements. Come to the high school library for good reading

Have you ever wondered who | tries, it is impossible to get the Carroll was responsible for the writing entire staff together at once. gner, Margaret Boom- and publishing of your school Ann is usually at the office, Bonpaper. The Hereford White- nie is busy getting her homelittle mind trying to think up Of course, the paper is put something witty for the paper, together by the paper staff. Loretta is out (take that any-Judy Coffin, Bonnie Ivie, Mar- Whiteface Whims, and Pat and

> you of our eternal friend, Looney-Tic. She is a real friend to the end. All of the girls run lems. Mr. Smith thinks she is a living doll. Even sweet little Sue Renfro has found a problem for her to solve. Yes sir, that Miss Looney is a real dandy. No one, absolutely no one can resist her charm. Sorry, can't tell you her real name.

Among the many jobs to be (Continued on Page 3)

## You Know Them By:

Linda Russell - C. D. Fitzger-

Jan Walace - his long flowing

mane Edwin Morrison - always has a wisecrack and always has his hands in the "MISS LOONEY-TIC" box Ann Wagoner - her library

book Mrs. McDougal - a black bun-Jimmy Brown - "Does anybody want to buy an annual?' Joan Rogers - a big wad of bubble gum

Allen Cansler - a bright red sweater Nona Marie Strange - the way she moves her desk around

in civics class Durwood Jacobs - the longest whiskers in high school
Dolly Prowell — That Laugh

### Hit Parade "To Know Him Is to Love

Him" - Jim "The Heel" - Mar-Gwen "It's All in the Game" - D. S.; Sylvia and Gwen
"My True Love" — Betty and

"The Chase" - P. C. A. of H. H. S. "The Hideaway" - Joan and

"I Wish for You" - Roy "With Your Love" - Kay and

"The Day the Rains Came "Lonesome Town" — Jimmie
"Chantilly Lace" — Margorie

"Jungle Drums' - Bonnie "Love Me Forever" -

"Down the Isle of Love" Pat and Pat and J.; A. and A.

times there is nothing to do. there would be something to do. tain the teenagers, for quite a place to meet. I would go as often as possible long time. and I think everyone else would

swimming pool should be built in it also. I do not think Jr. tertained when they would fully High kids should be allowed because a lot of the high school it would be good for the teenstudents would say "There is go- agers. ing to be a lot of little kids and so I don't want to go."

Roger McQuigg - I think we should have a community center because it would keep us out of meaness. It would en-

## D.E. Club 'On The Air'

The D. E. Club had charge of the KPAN Radio Station about 6½ hours Tuesday, Nov. 11.

They had talent and programs from clubs and organizations from high school, Shirley, Central, Aikman, Stanton Junior High and Parkview schools.

Mr. Cunningham was on "Today in Hereford". Mr. Stanford panding our school curriculum. Mr. Wilson talked about safety and our transportation system. dress jackets and ties. The following worked at the

Station all day: General Manager - Derrill Chief Radio Manager - Jack-

ie Mudroch Assistants - Kathleen Betzen face? Well, this reporter would work, Marjorie has her wicked Bob Sessums and Bettye Snead Although not a member, Larry Edwards, a regular employee of the station, helped all day.

This week we are featuring cheerleader Jeanne Brown and twirler Jeanette Rayburn.

Jeanne is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Brown. She was born April 28, 1941, at Amarillo.

Some of her favorites are: Food - Fried chicken; Color gold; Movie — "Sayonara"; - "It's All in the Game"; and Book - no favorite. Her favorite pasttime is playing the piano. Her pet peeve is unfriendly people and her ambition is to operate the I. B.M. machine on the \$64,000 Ques-

Jeanne thinks the best thing about being cheerleader is being able to meet cheerleaders from other schools and always going and doing something.

Jeanette is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Rayburn. She was born March 14, 1942, at Chickasha, Okla.

Some of her favorites are: Food - steak: Color - red: Movie - "Never Say Goodby"; Song — "It's, All In the Game"; and Book — In My Father's House. Her favorite pasttime is twirling and riding around.Her ambition is to be a college twirler.

Jeanette thinks twirling is a lot of fun and likes the contests and marching at football

## Tri-Hi-Y Holds Three Meetings

The Tri-Hi-Y met in the library Oct. 28 at 6:30 p.m. Linda Hair called the meeting to order and Betty Snead gave the devotional. Linda then introduced the guest speaker, Mrs. Howard Scott, then introduced the who spoke on "Boy and Girl Relationships." A business meeting was held. Jeanne Brown gave the closing prayer and the meeting was adourned with the benediction. The Tri-Hi-Y met in the library Tuesday, Nov. 4, during the activity period. It was a business meeting. The Bake Sale was discussed and assignments were made.

A regular meeting of Tri-Hi-Y met on the evening of Nov. 12 in the library. Anne Wingert gave the opening prayer. Jean-ette Reyburn gave the devotional. After the business, the program was introduced by Nona Marie Strange. Those participating were Rosa Lee Strange, Carol Ann Newell, Sondra Childers, Tommie Kay Robinson, and Sandra Roberson. Paula Moore gave the closing prayer.

The following are comments large our social life and we think everyone will enjoy it very trouble, and another thing is | James Brogdon - I believe

I think the Community Center have a definite place to be en- entertaining. appreciate it for they know that

Usually, when they don't get in trouble or they don't do anything profitable. There isn't much entertainment in Hereford ought to have a swimming pool but the show or bowling alley. I think it would be very nice is a nice idea.

to have this Community center. Brenda Beasley - I think the center is a very good idea. I think everyone will enjoy it very much.

Suzy Woodford - I think the

# Frosh and Soph

The Freshmen and sophomores had their pictures taken for that the youth center will be the annual Thursday morning. very nice. I think that I will talked about P. T. A. and ex- The girls were asked to wear dark, high-necked dresses and think it should have a gym, for the boys were asked to wear

The pictures came back, Nov. 17. Selection of the pictures for the annual will be decided by And some of the things we need Nov. 29.

## **Mystery Couple**

Hair - Brown Eves - Green Age - 17

Height - 5 ft., 5 in. Favorite food - Chicken fried steak Favorite color - Red

Favorite movie - "Giant" Pasttime - Going south

Hobby - Tinkering with cars. Birthday - May 12. GIRL

Hair - Brown Eyes - Brown Age - 14 Height - 5 ft. 1/4 in. Favorite food - Shrimp Favorite color - Red Favorite song - "To Know Him Is to Love Him." Pasttime - Riding around

Hobby - Flying Birthday - May 27. Richard Ward and Joyce Ann

## IDEAL BO

By LINDA EDWARDS Hair - Turk Hale Eyes - Eddie Gallagher Nose - Jim Brown Teeth - John Buck Mouth - Lewis Block and

Larry Edwards Physique - Danny Martin Intelligence - Jan Wallace Hands - Troy Don Moore Best-Dressed - Jim Bradley Most Athletic - Donnie Ren-

Wittiest - Randy Dowell Most Handsome Cook

Feet - Lynton Allred Walk - Charles Thomas Silliest - Steve Slagle Friendliest - Joe Mack

Most Mannerly - Gwin Mor-Ears — Walter Parris

### Personality - Bobby Renfro Smile - Ken Clearman Voice - Gary Kreighauser

### *IDEAL GIRL* By JOHN BUCK Hair - Judy Bradley Eyes - Joyce West Nose - Shari Prowell Feet - Suzanne Langley Mouth - Joyce Ann Johnson

Intelligence - Emily Ann Hands — Shirley Thompson Best-Dressed — Linda Ed-Wittlest - Karen Albracht

Flirtiest - Joy Story Walk - Bette Jean Noland Friendliest - Jane Pool Most Mannerly - Dee Buck Ears - Deanne Kreighause Personality — Betty Paetzold Voice — Kay Lemons Smile — Nancy Edwards Figure — Ruby Brewton Cutest - Linda Renfro

made regarding the proposed would learn to know our friends much. I would like to see a because there isn't enough ac- the center is needed very much Community Center in Hereford. better. It would teach us how to snack bar with plenty of food. tivities to go to. You say the and I am sure everyone would

center should be built. A lot of how and many other activities. can use the ballroom for danc-Patsy Fowler - Hereford has ing. I think the center will be If the center was built then been needing a place to enter- an excellent and very enjoyable T. D. Moore - I think we

ought to have dancing and a would be very profitable for the snack bar. Also I think the I believe that an indoor people. The teen-agers would community center will be very Virginia Rhodes - I think we

ought to have a place to eat and dance. Shirley Smith - I think that the youth center would be very

things to do. Charline Duncan - I think we and a snack bar. I also think it

Joyce West - I think we ought to have a snack bar, And I think the center is going to

be lots of fun. Gary Tyler - I think we need it so other boys and girls can center is a very good idea. I meet each other more often. Boys and girls can have more

> Eldon Howell - I think we should have it, it would be a place to go and to have fun and would keep kids out of

> trouble. Ronald Rayburn - I think be there very much. I also basketball. I like the location of it very much.

Wayne West - It would help to keep people out of trouble. are gym and basketball, wrestling, boxing, tennis, and pool tables.

Wayne Northcutt - I think we need one because it would help the community a lot, keep most of the teen-agers out of

# 21 Attend

The Future Teachers attend-Favorite song - "Little Dar- ed the District 1X meeting held Twenty-one students from Hereford attended the -meeting.

Eugenia Alexander was selected to preside as vice president. However, since she has gone abroad, Emily Ann Pavlicek substituted for her. Students left Hereford High School at 8:15 a.m. The school

bus transported them to Cannual affair. Sponsoring the yon where they attended the angroup was Mrs. Claude McDou-

Morning activities included the general assembly, the busiuosuuof ness session, and the workshops. The voting delegates from Hereford were: Jan Wallace, Dale Carter, Ann Wagoner, Dee Buck, Bonnie Wagner, and Marilyn Newell. David Larson was representing contestant for the Mr. F. T. A. contest. He won second place, and will be alter-

nate to the state meeting. First place in the Mr. F. T. A. contest went to Dean Robertson, from Amarillo. First place in the Miss F. T. A. contest went to Margaret Lee Johnson,

Canyon contestant. Second place in the Miss F. T. A. contest was Betsy Ballard. She, too will be an alternate to the state meeting.

The afternoon activities included an assembly which consited of the Mr. and Miss F. T. A. contest, talent show, and the naming of new officers.

Elected as President of the District 1X area was Paulette Cooke, from Pampa. Vice president is Dale Pitts of Amarillo. Other officers elected were: VaRue Sweat, recording secretary of Wellington, and Anita Holt from Spearman, financial secretary.

The meeting was adjourned at

## Hurry, Hurry! Santa's Coming

Did you know it is only thirty five days until Sants comes? If all you guys and gals plan for him to get your etter in time for Christmas you better get it in the mail

A box will be placed in the library for your Letters to Santa. So come on gang, write your letter early and write your letter early and we'll try to see that Santa gets

Ask for anything your little

Jerry Clark - I believe the dance, if you don't already know Sharon Bezner - I hope we show, you get kind of tired go- co-operate with any ideas that ing to the show after awhile.

> matter to me. Wayne Milner - I think it is a very good idea.

Eugene Baldwin - It doesn't

Bonnie Ivie - I think the area. Center is a very good idea. But it won't work unless the kids have something to do with it. They should make the rules. I don't think Jr. High should be allowed to participate.

Joyce Ann Johnson - I think we should have a snack bar, have anything to do they either nice and it would give the kids and that it is going to be loads of fun. Beverley Boyer - I think the

center is a wonderful idea and everyone will enjoy it. I think we ought to have a snack bar. because it will keep our time be a real good idea to have one. a place to study instead of In the summer I like a place to home. I like it very much.

will help.

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John Hammett - I think one is in great need as Hereford provides nearly no entertainment for the teenagers of this

Keith McCool - I am very much in favor of it. Roger Osborn - I think it is a good idea.

Judy Zinser - I am for it. Lilly Higgins — I am definitely for it. Delores Andrews - For it.

Pat Caywood - I think it is about time we had one! Matelida Padilla - I am for

it 100 per cent. Barbara Monroe - .I like it Joy Story - I think it will occupied. And so we will have (Continued on Page 2)

## 'Whiteface Whims

ruined."

A teacher was trying to that new give her pupils an illustration of the word "perserver-

"What is it," she asked, "that carries a man along down through jungles and swamps and raging torrents?'

There was a silence, and then Tommy, whose father heard a shout, and looked hope-"Please, Miss," he said, "there ain't no such car."

A little boy was a guest with his parents at a wedding. In a ing forth with his camera raisjoking way he was asked what ed. kind of a wedding he meant to have when he grew up. "I'm never going to get mar-

ried," he replied, with emphas-"Why not?" he was asked. "Because I've lived with married people too long."

It is always gratifying to meet a man who looks after everyone knows that the great things will take care of themthis kind. His partner Robinson remarked, "well, Jones, we've had a rousing week. haven't we? One constant run of eustomers, and good ones too, from Monday morning to

Saturday night." "Yes," was the reply, "and

# **Junior High**

This week we are featuring cheerleader Connie Renfro and

Jinny Holt. Connie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Renfro. She was born in Hereford on Mar. 30, 1946,

Some of her favorites are: Food — strawberry shortcake; Song - "Rockin Robin"; Movie - Magnificent Obcession; Book -- Fair Is the Morning; pasttime - eating, dancing, cheerleading; Color - baby blue; Favorite Yell - Victory

No. 2. Connie says that she thinks there is nothing better than cheerleading. If you have the right spirit and back the team all the way, it helps the team to know that the whole student body is depending on them, she. says.

Jerre Bea is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Noland. She was born in Hereford June 12, 1945.

Some of her favorites are: Food - steak and chicken; Song - "Teacher's Pet"; Mov-"A Man Called Peter; Book - Senior Prom; Pasttime - just anything at the time or - blue; Movie that seems like it would be fun; Color - blue.

Jerre Bea says the best thing

she likes about twirling is twirl-

and going to contest. Jinny is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Holt. She

was born at Cordell, Okla., Feb. 4, 1946. Some of her favorites are Food - broiled T-bone steak Song - "It's All in the Game" Movie - "The King and I';

Book — none in particular; Pasttime — twirling, music and dancing; Color — blue. When asked about twirling, When asked about twirling, other people Jinny simply said, "I love it", is undebided.

All addicts are dangerous. A camera addict went biggame hunting in Africa. One of rough roads and up hills and his companions was chased by a lion, and fled for camp with the lion at his heels.

was a motor dealer, spoke up, fully toward the thicket whence the sound came, for he thought salvation was at hand. But it was the camera addict

instead. The addict came bound-

As the poor fellow fled he

"Hold on, there," he yelled savagely. "Slower! You're too

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## Senior

**Personalities** Carolyn Lee is the daughter the small things of life, as of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lee. She was born Aug. 10, 1941 in Hereford. Some of her favorites selves. Jones is a man of are: Food - fried chicken; color - blue: movie - "A Farewell to Arms"; Song-"A Lover's Question"; and Book - Giant. Her favorite pasttime is talking. Her pet peeve is people who can't take a joke, and her am-

bition is to pass civics. Margaret Burrus is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Burrus. She was born Oct. 12, 1941, at Canyon. Some of her favorites are: Food - club steak; Color - black; Movie-"This Happy Feeling"; Song -"Tom Doolev"; and Book -Giant. Her favorite pasttime is riding around. Her pet peeve is twirlers Jerre Bea Noland and people that smack their gum, and her ambition is to got West Texas State and study English.

> of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Patton. She was born Sept. 17, 1940, at Crowell, Tex. Some of her favorites are: Food - hamburgers; Color - red; Movie -'Rebel Without a Cause"; Song "To Know Him is to Love Him": and Book Double Date. Her favorite pasttime is watch-

> ing T. V. Her pet peeve is boys

that won't ask girls for dates,

Mary Patton is the daughter

and her ambition is to be an airline hostess. Don Jackson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Jackson. He was born Dec. 12, 1940, at Hereford. Some of his favorites are: Food - broiled steak; color — blue; Movie — "Cowboy"; Song — "Beep-Beep"; and Book - Battle Cry. His favorite peeve is lipstick that smears and his ambition is to be a law-

Derrill Carroll is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Carroll. He was born Sep. 15, 1940, at Hereford. Some of his favorites are: Food - Mexican food; colara"; Song - "It's All in the Game"; and Book - Thirty Seconds Over Tokyo. His favorite pasttime is being with a ing at the Homecoming Game certain person. His pet peeve is people that talk too much and his ambition is undecided.

Lewis Block is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan L. Block. He was born July 2, 1941, at Pampa. Some of his favorites are: Food — T-bone steak; Color —blue and red; Movie — "From Here to Eternity"; Song — "It's All In the Game"; and Book — The Silver Chalice, His favorite pasttime is riding around. His per peeve is people who talk about

### PAGE 2 -Students. .

Roger Hagar - I think the center is a good idea and that it will be a good place to go when there is nothing else to do. I think it will be able to keep people off the street. There should be pool tables and a gym for basketball.

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Sharon Farmer - I think there is not enough recreation and I think one would help very

Rita Latham - I think it will help keep kids out of trouble and it will give them something to do.

Mary Lois Coker -I think a community center is a good idea and it would give the kids good idea. a place to go. I would like to have a Hi-Fi -Set, a Ballroom and a TV Set.

Melinda Weemes - I would like a community center because it would be something to do other than going to the show and bowling. I'd like basketball, tennis, volly ball, and swimming pool. (Indoor.)

Wendell Wilson - I think it would help to occupy our spare haste time. I think we would use a vollyball court, baseball equipment, pool table and archery. Don Jackson - I am for it

100 per cent. Richard Leggitt - I want one. Durward Jacobs - Yes-Ron Corbett - Yes!

Jody Bezner - We need it badly.

Larry Edwards - We need Bette Jean Noland - It would

be a good thing. Jean Hudson - It would be

Karen Albracht - YES, Let's well supported. Dee Buck - I think it's a good

idea. Betty Paetzold - Good for

everyone Emily Ann Pavlicek - I'm in favor of it

Bonnie Wagner - I think we should have one! Sandra Brumley - Hereford

doesn't have enough recreation Hereford except go to the show and I think that the center is to include ping pong, dancing, cards and basketball. Thomas Coffman - I think

a community center would help our community. because would give us a place to go. I would like to see a pool table, basketball goal, ping pong community center would be vetable, and vollyball set in it.

need more recreation and a should be equipped with a pool boring every once in a while. community center is just the table, tennis table, etc. thing. I think we ought to be Jessica Wood - I do believe it is a great idea, and it would able to dance, play games, eat that it would be a nice thing do something for the town and and just relax and have fun. for us to have. Mostly because kids

We Salute....

Greg Combs - I think that we will have a place to go inthe community center would be stead of just hanging around. good because it would provide a place to go when there is nothing to do. They need a pool table and other things also an indoor swimming pool.

James Gentry - We surely need a student center. Don Scott - I like the idea because there is nothing to do It would keep a lot of kids out in Hereford. This will give us a of trouble.

lot of things to do. Shirley Carthel - I think a community center is needed in Hereford. Carlie Smith - I think this

community center is a fine idea. It should be for high school age kids and their friends.

Lewis Block - It is a very

Dale Carter -- Yes. Truman Price - Yes. Lonnie Skelton — Yes. Donnie Skelton - Yes. Bobby Shelton - For it! Janie Bookout - Yes. Carol Ann Newell - Yes. John Gandy - Good Idea.

Vance Robinson

Milner Duvall - Just build

Edwin Axe-Hurry up! Fred Martin - It will be a good thing and I think it is need-

Cecelia Burrus - I think we should have a community center because it would give us more interests and maybe give us a better attitude.

Margaret Inman - I think a youth Center is needed because t would give the teenager some place to go. A place to go, meet our friends, and to have a place to have meetings, dances, club and so on. I think it will be

Ada Mae Bettis - I would like a community center especially in the summer. In the summer we would see a lot of people and keep in contact with would attend. It would be a them that otherwise we would-

n't see at all. Audrie Self - I would like a community center because there is nothing whatsoever to do in at all times. and drag main all the-time. If a good idea. I think it ought we had a center and could go for it to be successful it should there our parents wouldn't worry about us all the time. I all times. would like an indoor swimming pool. If we had one there would- center would be very much of 'nt be so many bad things going a success. I think it would

Ronnie Botkin — I believe the everyone. ry beneficial to the teenagers Carol Hunt - I think we do around and in Hereford. It or riding around gets pretty

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### Whiteface ... Roxie Faughn - I think a

community center would be a

wonderful thing in Hereford, es-

pecially since there aren't very

Virgil Strange — I personally

think it is a good idea because

it would give kids a place to go.

Dennis Hodges - I think this

David Green - I think it

would be nice to occupy our

Larry Powell - I think it

would be okay because the

Hereford youth section hasn't

much to do in the way of fun

Walker Parris - I think it is

good because it will keep a lot

of kids out of trouble. It will

give the kids something more to

Erma Gay Bowen - 1 believe

a community center would be

good for Hereford if it is run

right. I think they should start

off with the best professional

probably should be able to par-

ticipate in most of high school's

that it will improve, the recrea-

portant thing is to have a good

Donald Paetzold - I think

I think perhaps the most im-

tion for the young people and

Coach Thompson - I think

that the new community center

can be helpful for all our youth,

provided they use it in a con-

Joan Morton - I don't think

Ron Cook - I think it's a

good idea. It'll give kids some-

thing, providing it is available

John Gililland - The center

is a very good idea, but I think

be accessable to everyone at

Ruby Brewton - I believe the

prove enjoyable and helpful to

Oleta Frerick - I think it is

Betty Walterschied - I think

a great idea. Going to the show

The junior high youngsters

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(Continued from page 1) far ahead. I can't get you both

TURTLE COFFEE BREAK

Three turtles decided to have a cup of coffee. Just as they got into the cafe, it started to rain. The biggest turtle said to Bobby Hudson - . I would like the smallest turtle: Go home to have a community center veand get the umbrella!

Little turtle: "I will, if you don't dink my coffee" Other two: "We won't."

is a very good idea for the en-Two years later, the big turtle said. "Well, I guess he isn't coming back, so we might as well drink his coffee."

Voice from outside: "If you do, I won't go"

Tourist: Is this a healthy town?

Native: It sure is. When I came here, I hadn't the strength to say a word; I had hardly a hair on my head; I couldn't walk across the room, even with help; I even had to be lifted in and out of

Tourist: That's wonderful\$ How long have you been here? Native: I was born here

Two men were flying east in passenger plane, making their first air trip. When the plane landed in St. Louis to refuel, a little red truck rushed out to it. The same thing happened in Cleveland, also at Albany. One man said to the other: This plane sure makes good time. Other man: Yes, and that

little red truck isn't doing so bad either Talkative woman: "Can you swim?"

Sailor: f'Only at times, ma'very many of the teenagers Woman: "Only at times How strange And when do these moments of ability come to

> Sailor: "When I am in water, ma'am."

A young man was in love. He did not hesitate to make known in very profuse terms his affection for the young woman who had won his heart. In a letter to her he exhausted his supply of adjectives and figures of speech in an effort to declare his devotion. He said, "I could swim the ocean to be with you; I could endure the Arctic cold, or cross the burning sands of the Sahara, or climb the steepest mountains, if only I could be in your presence'

After multiplying his dearing phrases at great length, he added at the bottom of his letter this postscript: "I will be over on Wed-

A somewhat intoxicated man corralled a bunch of boys who were standing in front of a circus tent, hungrily eyeing each one who passed through the gate. "Would y' like t' see th' shircus, boys?" he asked. The nstant cheer that rose from the boys that gathered around him settled that question.

"Aright,"he said with an encompassing sweep of his arm, 'Come on" Then to the man at the gate, "You count 'em as they pass through."

The last boy had passed through the gate. "How many did you count?" asked the bibulous citizen.

"Fourteen," replied the man at the gate.

"Thash correct," said the drunk as he walked unsteadily away, "thash what I counted."

TEST YOUR ETIQUETTE 1. If you took your date to the movie and she took off her shoes and couldn't get them back on would you:

a. Walk on ahead as if you didn't know her? b. Yell "Fire" and sneak out in the mad rush?

c. Lend her your own shoes? 2. If your date wanted to hold hands in the show, would you: a. Tell him that you forgot to wash your hands after the taffy

b. Assume that it was a game and take hold of the hand of the man next to you? 3. If you went to your steady's

house and spilled gravy on his mother's best tablecloth, would

b. Leave, saying that your grandmother just died?
c. Ask who bumped you?
4. If your date fell on a crowded dance floor, would you:

a Fall too, so she wouldn't lool to conspicuous? Laugh whole heartedly and out in on the couple next to you?

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### c. Kick her to one side? Have the orchestra play, "If Ever Needed You, I Need

Two befuddled visitors to the Kentucky Derby approached a hotel desk to register. One of them attempted to tell the clerk what they wanted, but in vain. Finally the other said: "Just a minute. What we wansh ish a bed with two rooms."

"I think what you want," said the clerk, "is a room with two beds.'

This met with the approval of the men, and a few minutes later-fully dressed-they were stretched out on the same bed.

"Shay, Jack, there's some body in my bed."

Sinsh you mention it, old man, there'sh somebody sleeping in mine too."

"What'sh you say les' kick 'em out." There were sounds of a ter-

rific struggle. "Shay, Jack," one of them panted. "I got mine out." "Good boy. But, L can't handle mine — he pushed me

"Thash all right, pal, you jush come an' sleep with me."

CATTY CURIOSITY JANESVILLE, Wis. Thanks to the curiosity of a cat, a Janesville man's wallet

has been returned after 10 The cat was seen clawing at the earth behind the Richard Struely home. Struely dug deeper into the ground and found the wallet, which apparently had been stolen a decade ago from Bill Attis. The money was

were intact. Struely returned the wallet to

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EN ANDREWS | F. Vogler, Kenneth Cox, Jim tion and cooperating agencies e Makers Club Brooks, Henry Dobbs, Joe Lind- have been released. Nov. 11, at the sey, B. M. Sudduth, Frank Roblding, with Mrs. bins, Glenn Gripp, Olin Parris senting the pro- and Miss Alma Andrews. The next meeting will be at the Community building with Mrs. Jeff Terrell as hostess. The probusiness meet gram will be on "Hand Made book committee Christmas Gifts," plan for the members bringing ideas for gift

went to Alamogordo, N. M., was honored on her 10th birth-Vednesday night, Wednesday to visit the J. C. Walkers. Shultz had bought sev- her home. Games made up the for Mrs. Com- eral head of calves from Walk- entertainment for the party, owed the pro- er and was there to load them which was from 5 until 6 p.m. nes planned by out on trucks to be hauled to A doll cake for the birthday Ed Clark also his place here.

On Friday, Joe Shultz went up refreshments. the Walker ranch in mountains near Cloudcroft. of this community.

High Plains Small Grain MissLooney... ndle Making Is Test Result Announced Results of small grain variety

tests conducted in 1958 in the High Plains area by the Texas Agricultural Experiment Sta-

The tests were conducted at the U. S. Great Plains Field Station at Bushland and on the farms of cooperators Roy

Lloyd and Joe were both successful in bringing down their deer, and the family returned home Sunday night.

Sharon Garrison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Shultz Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Garrison, day Tuesday with a party in speciality and ice cream made

by bus to join his family, and Attending were Charlotte Bathey and his grandparents, bione, Diane Brisbine, Connie Walkers, with other Cockrell, Charlotte Hill, Carol friends went deer hunting on Alearman, Jeanie Summers, all the of Hereford, and Carol Robbins

Goule of Sherman county cooperating on the off-station plantings. Under irrigation at Bushland, he wheat variety, Bison, ranked first among the commercial varieties with an average of 45.1 bushels per acre. Early Blackhul, Concho, Ponca, and Crockett followed in order. At Stratford, Wichita ranked first with 43.9 bushels per acre with Crockett, Cheyenne, Bison,

Under aryland tests at Bushand, Ponca led with 31.9 bushels with Early Blackhull, Bison and Concho following in order. Early Blackhull was first bushels with Wichita, Crockett and Concho following in order.

best yields for spring seeding.

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Hale of Floyd county and Horace Sneed and Eller Brothers of Sherman county. Dr. K. B. Porter, agronomist at the Plains Station supervised the tests with county agents Cecil Lewis of Floyd and Ernest

and Early Blackhull followingin that order. The yields at Floydada were much lower. Wichita ranked first with 12.6 bushels per acre followed by Crockett, Concho, Early Blackhull and

Recommendations of varieties for the area are based on reing plus the quality characteristics of the varieties. The highyields under irrigation in the Panhandle have been produced by Concho, Crockett, Ponca and Cheyenne. Dryland tests show Concho, Crockett, Westar, Bison and Comanche to be among the most satisfactory. Early varieites, such as Wichita, Early Blackhull and Triumph, have averaged less than mid-season varieties.

Fall sown oat tests at Bushland and Floydada, for 1958 and also over a period of years, show that Mustang, Bronco and Wintok have produced the best yields and are the most winter hardy. Spring seeded tests show Alamo and Mustang to be the best varieties for spring plant-

Fall sown barley tests were also conducted at Bushland and Floydada. Cordova ranked first with a yield of 42.3 bushels per acre with Wintex, Dicktoo, Rogers and Kearney following in that order. Kearney has been found to be the most winter hardy and also to have considerable resistance to greenbugs. Spring seeding of barley has not been very successful in the area. Over a period of years, Cordova and Wintex have made the

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Dear Miss Looney-Tic,

I am a Junior girl and need a boy friend. He must be 6'2" tall and madly in love with me. If you know anyone like this, please send him to me.

Dear Willing, I'm very sorry but I'm not allowed to give out that information.

Dear Miss Looney-Tic, crush on a girl with the initial selecting a teacher for the Ideal Judy P., but she won't even look Teacher column, choosing a boy at me. What in the world can I do to get her away from J.

Dear D. Prowell,

## WeBelieve...

(Continued from Page 1) honored guest, Margaret, Burrus, a senior of Hereford High school, was gingerale frosted cocktail for an appetizer, roast beef, baked potatoes, broccoli rolls served with butter and jelly, French apple pie a la Mode and coffee. Each guest received a small jar of homemade jelly making girls.

The hostesses were Bonnie Craig and Virginia Isbell. The girls who served the meal were Joy Jones, Judy Patterson, Gail Miller, Dollie Jo Prowell, Kay Griffith, Kay Scott, Margaret Boomer, Bet-Carolyn Lee.

and doughnuts to the commun- of The Hereford Brand. ity center group of 50 adults on the evening of Oct. 30:

Those receiving points were Wanda Higgins, Saundra man, Jerry Lynn Buttrill and Joyce Ward.

Dear Miss Looney-Tic,

I am a Sophomore boy who likes a Senior girl very much. I am very good looking. My only trouble is that I am very short. The girl is 5' 9" tall Do you think it would be odd looking for me to take her out?

Dear Shortie. Certainly not (If you wore dress, with stilts on under it.)

## How The ...

I have a real, real bad done on the paper, some are and girl for the Ideal Boy and Girl columns, and finding a person or two to answer the Ques-D. Prowell tion of the Week.

Bits of News is written by Carlie Smith. This dear child is always so, so busy. We might mention that her greatest ambition is to be able to type thirty words a minute. Carlie is assisted with Bits of News by two very charming girls, Bonnie and Marjorie.

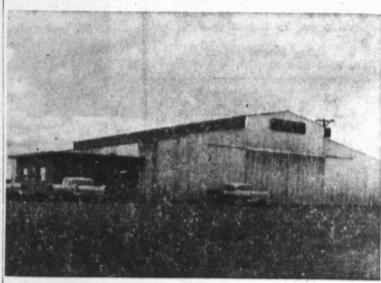
Editorials are usually written with lemon sauce, glazed car- by two girls. Strangely enough, at Stratford with a yield of 18.2 rots, relish dish, whole wheat they are the same two mentioned above, Bonnie and Marjorie. If there are any mistakes in the writing of the school paper. Ann Wagoner is to be blamed. sults of several years of test- made by the second year home- It is her duty to go over all outgoing copy with a fine toothed comb and correct all mis-

> Although the staff of . The Hereford Whiteface is responsible for errors in the gathering and writing of the material used, they are not responsible for ty Bridges, Joan Rogers, and printing errors. At least not all of them. Most of the readers Some F. H. A. girls earned of this know that The Hereford extra points by serving coffee Whiteface is a bi-weekly feature

> > Members of The Whiteface staff would like to extend their thanks to the student body of In- Hereford High School for their formation for the paper. Thanks go also to the faculty.

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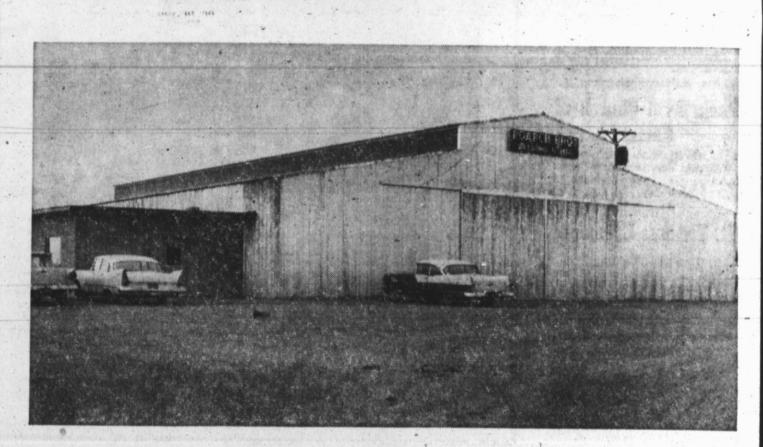
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# Slim Wester

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Earl and "Hoot "Poarc

# GOD WILL NEVER LEAVE or FORSAKE US PAGE 4

## Central Church of Christ

Knight St. and Plains Ave. Russel Ingalis, Minister Bible School is held each Sunday at 9:30 a.m., with the morning worship at 10:25 a.m. The young people meet Sun-day evening at 7:10 p.m. with worship service beginning at 6

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

### First Christian

West Park Ave. Rev. Gilbert Davis Jr. Sunday School is held at 9:30 a.m. Worship service will begia at 10:50 a.m.

Chi-Rho and CYF meets at 6 p.m. Sundays and vesper services are at 7 p.m. Functional Department's first Wednesday at 8 p.m. General Church Board, second

Wednesday at 8 p.m. Choir rehearsal meets each Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Groups one and twe meet on the a.m. on the second Tuesday. Young Matrons meet on the second Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. Friendly visitation on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday at 7:30 p.m.

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ana y el Domingo. Como siguen: 8 de la noche Martes, Jueves, Sabado y Dem-

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### St. Anthony's Harrison Highway at 25 Mile

Father Aloysius Craven, Pastor Sunday Masses are at 6;30, 8 and 10 a.m. Sunday Evening Services are at 7:30 p.m. Daily Mass is at 7 a.m. and 8:15 a.m. Confessions are Saturday afternoon from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. and 8 p.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday Holy Hour is from

8 to 9 p.m.

## Park Ave. Church of Christ

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### St. Thomas Episcopal

Harrison Highway Rev. Joel C. Treadwell, Vicar Vicarage, 416 Star Street
Church School, 9:45 a.m.,
Morning Prayer and Sermon, 11 a.m.

Holy Communion is celebrated on the first Sunday of each month at 11 a.m.

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Wednesday at 8 p.m. the will be the Congregation Bib Study. Friday at 7:30 p.m. is Meeting Ministr

### First Baptist Fifth and Main

Sunday School is held at 9 a.m. and the worship service held at 10:55 a.m.

Training Union will be her Sunday at 6:45 p.m., with t evening worship service at

The Sunday morning Bapt Hour is broadcast at 8 a. over Radio Station KPAN.

Worship service is broadce every first, second, third, as fifth Sundays at 10:55 a.m. ov Radio Station KPAN.

### Church of God H and 13th Street Rev. Clarke E. Goodman, Pas

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610 Lee Street Rev. Russell Wingert, Past Sunday School is held e Sunday at 9:45 a.m. follow by worship service at 11 a Morning Devotional 9 Tuesday. Choir Rehearsal, 8 p.m.

nesday. Prayer meeting Fri at 7:30 p.m.

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people of the 18th Dis-| truisms attest to the character | bracing in the history of the of Abraham Lincoln. One which Nation, backed by the complete has often come to my attention cooperation required to make ons, states, and our and impressed me considerably it a success. Many, many facets served the Centennial was spoken Sept. 11, 1858, on of our society throughout the thof Theodore Roose- "Liberty", to wit, "What constilland are mobilizing to create for r 1958 has been set liberty and independence? It is goal of honor and of reverence action of the Congress not our frowning battlements, meant for it. The National Com-President for focusing our bristling sea coasts, the mission has expressed the hope tion of all our citizens guns of our war steamers, or that every state, community 00th Anniversary of the strength of our gallant and and individual, all dedicated to Roosevelt's birth and disciplined army. These are not the ideal of a great America, nificient contribution to our reliance against a resump- will manifest the same spirit

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Congress established a National Civil War Centennial Commission to prepare for commemorabe established because, tive observance during the cumbent upon us as a years 1961-65. This period of the Texas Alpha Aeta Chapter ful labor." - "Acts of the Agreat strife should invoke in all of Epsilon Sigma Phi which postles", page 465. of us reflections of our heri-

suance of its Centennial obserwas in 1909, or the vance, every corner of America it will be in 2009. I will focus attention on the it is fitting, however, principles laid down a century study every figure of ago and, having done so, look re of Lincoln at proper to the future with democratic to reaffirm the value ideals, more profoundly avowed than ever before. The National Commission anticipates a truly are a number of well- American approach to this observance; that each locality the country. Many throughout the country will plan historical societies and and commemorate the chief eas with large col- vents of its history during the of Lincolniana have great national crisis.

d, and are planning to Some states, it is realized programs of their own were not the sites of great bat ply material to others. tles but they would send into tult, there is a wealth war regiments which performnation available per- ed heroic deeds and some of its most aspects of the citizens were nationally renownnd interesting life of ed. In many instances, local in-it is not likely that ei-dustries furnished essential essential programs or any new arms or equipment, ships or tems produced during supplies which were of special and worship service begins at 8

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"Liberty", to wit, "What consti- land are mobilizing to create for tutes the bulwark of our own this Centennial observance the of cooperation.

If details or information for planning a local observance is desired, it may be secured from the following: The Civil War Centennial Commission, 700 Jackson Place, N. W., Washington 25, D. C.

Visitors to the Nation's Capital this week included Mr. James Witherspoon of Hereford, who was here on business, and Miss | cheerfulness under bereavement Lou Ella Patterson of Pampa, and suffering, who meets even Public Law 85-305 of the 85th Miss Patterson has recently assumed her duties as the Gray County Home Demonstration Agent and was in Washington in her capacity as Worthy Chief of effected by a long life of faithwas in national convention in Washington last week.

Walter Rogers, Member of Congress Eighteenth District of Texas

One pound of cottage cheese contains as much protein as two quarts of milk, reports the North Carolina State College School of Agriculture.

Have you read the Classifieds?

## CHURCH Assembly of God Union & Ave. G.

V. W. Marcontell, Pastor Sunday School is held at 9:45 a.m. Morning worship service convenes at 11 a.m. C. A. service begins at 7 p.m.;

and 7:15 p.m. Junior C. A.'s meet at : p.m. p.m. each Sunday evening. Prayer meeting and Bible Stu-

The teachers and officers meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. Mid-week prayer services are on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. At 8:15 p.m. there will be choir ith Pride We Point..

Church of The Immanuel Lutheran Nazarene . Rev. Andrew Szegedin, Pasto Phone EM 4-1668

Fourth and Jackson and EM 4-1667 Sunday School is held at 10 Worship Service each Sunday a.m., worship service at 11 a.m. at 11 a.m., Sunday School and and evening worship at 7:30 p. Bible Classes at 10 a.m. "Call to Worship" each Sun-

The Junior Society and N. Y. day over Station KPAN 800 KC, P. S. will be held Sundays at 9:15 a.m. "The Lutheran Hour," each Visitation will be held at 7:30

p.m. Thursday.

a.m. Saturday.

ory Verse: Matt. 10:39.

Adventist

Third and Lawton

J. D. Sammons, Pastor

Subject for Lesson Study

view and Herald" of Nov. 6.

who manifests patience and

death itself with peace and

faith, may accomplish for the

gospel more than he could have

Church of Jesus

Christ of Latter Day

Saints

(Mormon)

intendent.

Kendon O. Anderson, super-

The Mormon Church meets in

the American Legion Hall. Sun-

day School services are at 10

Temple Baptist

Church

Forrest St. and Ave. K

Rev. Robert Lacewell, Pastor

the evening at 6:15 p.m. Wor-

a.m. and Training Union is in

ship services are at 10:50 a.m.

be held at 8 p.m.

Wednesday.

Sunday School begins at 9:45

Sunday over Station KPAN, 800 KC, at 1:15 to 1:45 p.m. Prayer meeting, Wednesday Children's Instruction will begin at 7:30 p.m. meets each Saturday at 2:30 Seventh Day

The Men's Club meets on the second Friday of each month at 8 p.m. The Ladies' Aid meets on the

third Wednesday of each month at 2:15p.m. Song service, 9:30 a.m. Satur-The Young People's Group day, Sabbath School, 9:45 a.m. meets on the first and third

Saturday, Worship Service, 11 Sunday of each month at 7 p.m. Topic for Sunday, Nov. 23: 'Paradise Regained.'' Text: Sabbath, Nov. 22: "Stephen, The Isaiah 35:3-10. First Christian Martyr." Mem-

Lest We Forget: Let us always entertain worthy concep-Study Help: "The Acts of the tions of God, and learn never to Apostles", pages 97-102, The doubt His love, or to distrust Seventh-day Adventist Com-His care. And, instead of dismentary on Scripture Referen-

### ces, Lesson Help in the "Re-Grace Gospel Church Key Thought: "The Christian

Thirteenth and Avenue K Rev. H. V. Fields, Pastor Sunday School is at 9:45 a.m. and worship services convene at 11 a.m. calmness of an unwavering

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

## First Methodist Fifth and Main Rev. Alby Cockrell, Pastor

Sunday, Nov. 23, Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship, Retired Minister's and Wives Recognition, 10:55 a.m.; Intermediate and Senior MYF,

6:45 p.m.; Evening Worship, Youth Responsibility Night, 7:30 Tuesday, Nov. 25, Prayer Group, 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 26, Joint Thanksgiving Services, Churches of All Denominations Invit-

## Avenue Baptist Church

ed, 7:30 p.m.

123 N. 25-Mile Avenue Rev. A. C. Hamilton, Pastor Wednesday prayer service will Sunday School is held at 9:45 a.m. and worship service at 11

> Training Union is held each Sunday at 6:30 p.m. Evening worship services are at 7:30 p.m. Sundays.

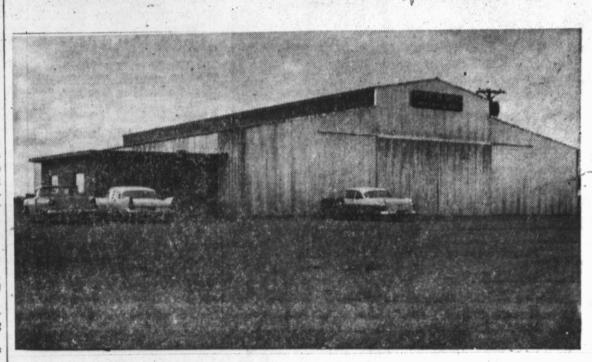
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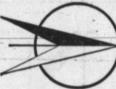


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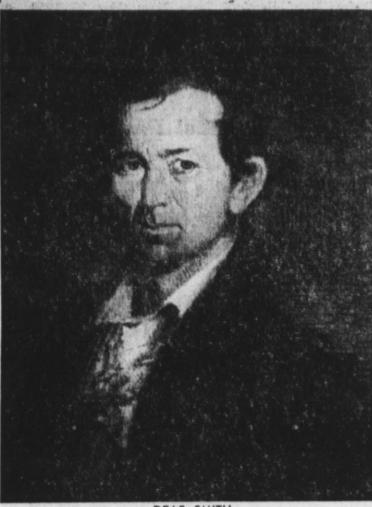
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DEAF SMITH Erastus or Erasmus Still Uncertain OFF THE SHELF

## At Last, A Book **About Deaf Smith**

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But behind these men who have been glorified into legends are men who are equally deserving, but have been neglected by us. One such man was Erastus or Erasmus "Deaf" Smith.

Till now, only a few scattered vent of television, James Bowie references concerning the deeds

of this man have been recorded for history. His name has been mentioned only briefly in the biographies of Houston and the texts of the Texas Revolution. So great has been the neglect of his deeds that history cannot even agree on his first name, Erastus or Erasmus.

But finally, long overdue, the do in out-of-the-way settlements. accomplishments of Deaf Smith They posted bonds and signed have been recorded in one a contract to be married in the book. Whether that book reachchurch when the priest arrived. es the importance of his life is beside the question — it is the of man to stay at home and tend the fires. He was a wanfirst of what we hope to be long absences and always wel-

The book is The Nine Lives of Deaf Smith, by: Faye Campbell Griffis, Banks Upshaw and Company of Dallas, \$3.95. It is illustrated by James T.

The Nine Lives of Deaf Smith is divided into nine sections, The Wanderer, The Woodsman, The Adventurer, The Geographer, The Soldier, The Spy, The old friend and companion, Jam-Patriot, The Hero and The Ranger.

The book tells nothing of Smith's childhood. We only know from short references in other histories that he "was born in Duchess County, New York, on April 19, 1787, the son of Chilaib and Mary Smith. When he was eleven, his parents immigrated to Mississippi Territory near Natchez. He came to Texas first in 1817 but stayed only a short time. In poor health, he returned in 1821 and made San Antonio and vicnity his headquarters. His wanderings over Texas restored his health, but he remained deaf. In 1822 he married Guadalupe Ruiz Duran; they had four children.'

The Nine Lives of Deaf Smith begins when he landed in the Texas port of Velasco with his his hands to be his ears and his cargo of shorthorned cattle. He accomplishments elude rational was one of the first to introduce explanation. this type of cattle to Texas.

The short, squat man, only partially deaf at this time, was intent on taking his animals into San Antonio de Bexar and going into business. A

Antonio he had no worries. He had lived his life among the Mexicans and had grown to love young Mexican lad who want. them. He was mildly concerned about the rumors of a revolution against Mexican rule but Follow the Signs to he was determined to remain a neutral. He had never done anything against the Mexicans and they had always been his

But when he reached San Antonio he was refused admittance into the city on orders of the Mexican General Cos. When he persisted in his effort to enter the town and be with his family he was captured and only by great effort did he es-

when Smith met the lovely

widowed aunt he fell in love.

Because priests visited the

surrounding missions only once or twice a year, he and Lupe

But Erastus wasn't the kind

derer and Lupe understood his

comed him without complaint

He was the scout for James

zales was called a failure due

It was during his wanderings

es Bowie. Smith joined with

Bowie to hunt silver in the San

Saba hills. It was in these hills

that the group of men were

attacked by Indians, but fought

While Smith was scouting

around after the battle he at-

tempted to swing across the

San Saba River on a vine.

He made the crossing safely

but dropped his rifle in the

icy river. Without hesitation,

he tied a rope about his waist

and dived into the cold waters

to retrieve his gun. The icy

water and pressure tortured

his weak eardrums further

and when he stepped out with

his gun he was totally deaf.

To any other man this tragedy

would have terminated his pro-

fession as a scout immediately,

but Smith trained his eyes and

In October of 1835 Deaf Smith

started home. Although the Mex-

icans were in possession of San

when he returned.

to Indian raids.

them off.

It took a lot to make Deaf Smith mad and General Cos had refused to let Smith see his family and insulted a neutral party by capture. Deaf

straight to the nearest Texan camp and offered his services in

ed to live with his aunt in behalf of the Americans. He joined up with Austin the same San Antonio accompanied day Jim Bowie did. Smith on the journey and

No longer was Deaf Smith a wanderer. He had now found a cause for which to live or to die. Smith was a scout, never a soldier and his anger was not against the Mexicans in general did as so many others had to but centered on Cos, the Mexican general who had wronged

He was with the reconnoitering party led by James W. Fannin Jr. and James Bowie at the battle of Concepcion on Oct. 28,

On Dec. 5 of that same year Smith made the mistake that he was always to be ashamed of. He discovered the burro Kerr when the first attempt to train which brought on the grass fight, Noticing the bulging sadestablish the settlement of Gondle bags, he and the others thought it was silver to pay the Mexican army. It was only aftthat Smith was reunited with an er the battle that they discovered the bags contained grass for Cos's horses.

Cos now had another laugh on Smith and to make things worse, it was rumored that Cos offered \$1,000 for Smith's head. When he heard this, Smith laughed grimly and stated that he would pay no more than \$500 for Cos's head. He thought it wasn't even worth that.

When the siege of San Antonio was in progress, Smith slipped into the town several times at night to learn of the activities and state of mind of the de fenders.

when Ben Then stormed San Antonio, Deal Smith was one of the scouts who led the way. During the house-to-house fighting he was wounded in the leg.

His family was poor and needed a provider and Smith was faced with an important decision. He decided to seek another kind of work. He would go to Columbia down on the Brazos and try his luck surveying land for new companies advertising for settlers.

Within a month, his injury had improved enough that he was able to leave his home for a farewell visit to the soldiers at the Alamo. It was there he said goodbye to his close friend. James Bowie, for the last time. While in Columbia Smith learned that Santa Anna was marching on San Antonio. He could no longer stay away from the fighting.

He rode to Conzales and signed up as scout for Genthe rumors that the Alamo person."

But Deaf Smith's greatest accomplishment was during the had so coolly asked the quesbattle of San Jacinto. It can be tion proved to be Cossafely said that without Deaf After independence, Smith Smith's idea to burn Vince's joined the Texas Rangers but, tle would have been an entirely and he died at the age of 50 different story. He took a few men and a couple of axes and cut off the only way reinforcements could arrive to help San

The end of the feud between Smith and Cos has an ironic end. In the pursuit of the Mexican Army after San Jacinto, Smith, Henry Karnes and three



CHARLES K. SKINNER

## Skinner Joins **Highway Patrol**

The Texas Highway Patrol unit here added a new member to its patrol staff Satur-He is Charles K. Skinner, 22,

of Tell, Tex. He recently finished patrol school in Austin: A graduate of Childress High School, he was engaged in farming previous to attending patrol

## At The Movies

Deep Six: The hero is assigned as gunnery officer on a destroyer during World War II only to find that his Quaker background makes him unable to fire anti-aircraft guns. Held in disdain by the crew, he attempts to overcome his reluctance to fight and volunteers for the hazardous assignment of heading a small landing party to rescue U. S. flyers with valuable aerial photos from a Japanese-held island. Starring Alan Ladd and Dianne Foster, Booked for Sat-

others captured half a dozen Mexicans. One of the prisoners asked, "Has General Cos been killed or captured?" Smith replied, "He has nei

eral Sam Houston. It was ther been killed nor captured. I Deaf Smith whom Houston am seeking him now, for he is sent to find out the truth in one scoundrel I wish to kill in

When captors and captives rode into camp, the officer who

ied in a corner of the Episcopal church yard.

His epitaph on a monument in Richmond can give no greater priase. "So valiant and trustworthy was he, that all titles sink into insignificance before the name, Deaf Smith."



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