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IT'S 'CHARLEY'S AUNT'

Fake Aunt Creates Chaos Said Neglected In Two-Show School Play

Around Town

A holiday spirit is beginning smiles and lifting footsteps. There is something intangible about Thanksgiving Christmas that make you glad to be alive. Talk of turkeys and such are predominate now, but wait until that huge evergreen gets up and dec orated downtown and see how the mood will shift to thoughts of gift lists and occasional (Continued on Page 2)

New Bridge For Tierra Blanca Creek Planned

The construction of a new bridge across Tierra Blanca Creek, on S. Main St., just east of the golf course, has been authorized by the Texas Highway Department. Cost of the bridge is \$77,000.

It was announced that work will begin on the project as soon as final planning is completed. W. V. York, senior resident engineer, will be in charge of construction.

At the November meeting of the Texas Highway Commission, \$20,000,000 was appropriated for improvements on 3,600 miles of existing farm to market roads in 187 counties. Surface and base strengthening and bridge widening and replacement is included in the work.

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High, curtain time for both per-formances is 8:15 p.m. Tickets countries, the plot of the play will be sold at the lepicts a situation which origin-

Published Every Sunday

"Charley's Aunt", a situation comedy by English playwrite Brandon Thomas, begins a two-night stand Monday night in the Hereford In Wellace, Jimmy Brown, hull, about 35, Labor Camp, velocity of the Deaf Smith County Child Wellace, Jimmy Brown, hull, about 35, Labor Camp, velocity of the Deaf Smith County Child Wellace, John Deaf Smith

Yule Trimmings **Begin To Show**

Hereford will take on a festive mood this week as Hereford Jaycee members are scheduled to start placing Christmas decorations on Main St. and

Highway 60 today.

Decorations of aluminum garland and colored lights will be placed on Main St., from First to Fifth streets, and on Highway 60, from Highway 51 to Roosevelt. Some decora-tions also will be installed along Park Avenue.

Decorations this year will include 40 strands of lights, which will be extended across the width of the street and highway, and a 30-foot Christmas tree. which will be placed at the center of the intersection of Third and Main in the downtown dis-

This will be the 10th year that the Jaycees., in cooperation with the Merchants Committee of Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce, have undertaken this project. Kenneth Brock, chairman of

the project, said that the decoration installations should be completed by next Sunday.

Children Taken From Parents:

Four children, ranging in age from 17 months to 14 years, were declared dependent and neglected in a District Court session Friday afternoon and were placed in custody of the Deaf Smith County Child Wel-

High School auditorium.

Presented as the fourth annual All-School Play at Hereford

Linda Hair, Suzanne Langley, getable shed employees, were relieved of custody of the children, three boys and one girl.

door. Pre-school children will be ates when two Oxford University Studen. ask a friend an Oxiff's Department, on Inspection
Under direction of Carroll (Continued on Page 2)

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A NEW BRIDGE across Tierra Blanca Creek will be constructed to replace the present bridge on S. Main St., east of the golf course, sometime next year. Cost of the construction is \$77,000. The project is a

part of an improvement program for farm to market roads in 187 counties. Work on the bridge will be strated as soon as final planning is completed. (Staff Photo)

Migrant Labor Desires Dignity, Economic Reality

In helping to solve prob- is a positive step toward the lems facing migrant workers future solution of the problem, and farmers during harvest Castillon told the group in a seasons, Carlos Castillon, ex- meeting at 3 p.m. Wednesday in ecutive secretary of the Texas the Hospitality Room of the Council of Migrant Labor, told Hereford State Bank. members of the Hereford Migrant Housing Committee that the formation of the local committee should set a pre- gram must go much further cedent among Texas cities facing the same problems. The step that has been taken

than that."

formed Council.

be found."

the economic status of any community, he added.

Many communities, he inform ed the group, form "labor

pools" to get the best labor pos-sible from out-of-state sources.

In a "labor pool," he explain-

ed, employers advance funds to

workers for transportation to the

petant labor might be helpful

jobs in the state.



Rev. V. W. Marcontell

Community **Thanksgiving** Service Slated

The Annual Community Thanksgiving Service will be beld at the First Methodist Church at 7:30 p.m. Wednes-day evening, Nov. 26. The service is sponsored by the Hereford Ministerial Alliemployers' area. He indicated that that form of obtaining com-

entitled "A Thanksgiving Chal-

Hereford ministers who will participate in the service are the Rev. Alby J. Cockrell of First Methodist Church, the Rev. E. L. Naugle of Bippus-Westway Charge, the Rev. Calvin Hodge of the Church of God in Christ, the Rev. Joel Treadwell of St. Thomas Episcopal (Continued on page 2)

Oppose Tulia In First Cage Game

Defending district and regional champions, the Hereford Whiteface cagers will face their first test of the 1958-59 season Tuesday night at Tulia. Coach W. H. Kitchens is hav-

ing to replace three of his tall starters from last year's powerhouse, no small order since first, second, third and fourth one was All-State and the other two were All-District.

With only three days practice behind them, the Whitefaces final play of the game. will be spotting Tulia a week of practice and two games in the Hornets' Nest. Tuesday, the Hornets edged

Quitique, 43-42. In a return match Friday the score was not available

Like Kitchens, Tulia coach Ralph Stewart has an all-sen-(Continued on page 2)



CARLOS CASTILLON, executive secretary of the Texas Council of Migrant Labor, told members of the Hereford Migrant Housing Committee that the formation of the local committee should set a precedent among Texas cities in a meeting Wednesday in the Friendship Room of the Hereford State Bank. He said the step that has been taken here is a positive step toward the future solution to the problem of housing migrant workers. (Staff Photo)

He stated that an increasing No-Bill Follows demand for migrant workers will become more evident as agpastor of the Assembly of God Church and president of the local ministerial group, will deliver the Thanksgiving message entitled "A Thanksgiving message of the control of er, he said.

workers move from place to place annually searching for Housing of migrant workers, worked on a farm four miles Castillon pointed out, must not "The state must compete with at least 21 other states in getting the best possible help from various sources," Castillon said. "In most cases, workers go to areas which (Continued on page 2)

A Canyon man was no-billed by the Randall County grand shooting to death of a Hereford truck driver. Joe Orosco Rivera, 22, who

north of Canyon, was freed of be a "big money-making pro-further action against him in gram." Although workers do not expect to obtain housing free of who worked in Hereford as a charge, they expect to pay only truck driver for a short time. (Continued on page 2)

Herd Ends Dismal Season, Losing To Phillips, 55 - 6

Hereford's never - say - die. For the Herd it was the end who had been line coach at Phil-Whitefaces got clawed on the of a disastrous season during lips during the past few years. ground and out-maneuvered in which they managed to win a the air as the Phillips Black- pair while losing eight. Phillips hawks struck with vengance a- ended the season with a 9-1 recgain and again at Phillips Fri- ord, losing only to Levelland day night.

furious attack cleared, Phillips' field 16-0 Friday night, teams had racked up 55 points, while Hereford finally manag- of victory chalked up against recovered for a safety.

who won their second straight When the smoke from the district title by downing Little-

The 49-point spread Friday night was the largest margin while trying to pass and Phillips ed to score six points on the Hereford this year, the first final play of the game. | for head coach Bobby Williams,

lips during the past few years. Coach Joe Means left in his irst team just long enough to essure victory and then started oouring reserves onto the field. After an exchange of punts, Hereford was penalized back to its eight. Quarterback Billy Dirks was hit in the end zone

But two points wasn't enough. (Continued on Page 2)



GET TOGETHER, FELLOWS, pleads Hereford (20) waits for guard Mike Dees to make quarterback James Brogdon (10) as he

interference as he makes his cut. Smith tries to corral two Phillips Hawks unassist- scored two touchdowns as Phillips trounced ed. Speedy reserve halfback Earl Smith Hereford 55-6 Friday night, (Staff Photo)

Over-Motorized, Mechanized, Tranquilized and-Whew-Televisionized

CountyRedCrossRecommendsFitnessProgram

recommended by Bill Hardwick at the meeting of the board of grams. directors of Deaf Smith County Ha Red Cross Chapter in the Friendship Room of the Here-ford State Bank at 3:30 p.m.

Reports from Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hardwick, who last week returned from the Texas State Red Cross Chapter Conference in San Antonio, highlighted the

meeting. At the San Antonio meeting, Hardwick sald, a Red Cross official said people of the United States are becoming "over-motorized, over-mechanized, over-tranquilized and

disaster and public relation pro- the boats is decreasing."

is a community responsibility. The safety meeting, he said, stressed more emphasis on outboard-powered water craft saf-

"Approximately six million

The setting up of a weekly safety programs and Mrs. Hardwick said. "Outboard po-official holding state offices. physical fitness program was Hardwick attended meetings on wer is increasing and control of "The local Red Cross Chapter"

pants and that the program ervise lake activity should be day." bility. made available.

Hardwick said that tentative plans for a water show at the swimming pool next summer are now being made.

outboard-powered boats were he said, they met with Fred she said, has been caused as Dr. Milton Adams, Mrs. John over-televisionized."
responsible for 50 per cent of Laise, manager of the midwesHardwick attended meetings drownings and 75 per cent of tern area of American Red

American Red on safety services and water water accidents in 1957," Cross, and with several other

he boats is decreasing." was very well known to them
At the present time, Hardwick for its activities and services Hardwick suggested the pointed out, there are no res- and the fact that the chapter mediately." physical fitness program as it trictions, supervision, safety ser- offers more services than many would "maintain ability and vices or personnel to guard a- chapters in large cities," Hard- tended the business session of agility to cope with everyday gainst accidents at Buffalo wick told the group. "They at- Friday's meeting. They report- accidents in work and recreation. Lake. tion."

With the cooperation of Potter
Object of the program, he and Randall County Red Cross said, should be to change peochapters, he said, provisions for ple from spectators to participants and that the program and personnel to supparts and that the program and personnel to supparts and that the program are complete an under standing of Red Cross work as grams.

Cross has become known as a Miller, Chris L. Clark Jr., Mar-At the San Antonio meeting, "cold organization." That belief, lin Gililland, Mrs. Coyle Rose, about the organization.

weak points," Mrs. Hardwick "those weak points said. should be done away with im-

About 15 board members at-

The board of directors of the Deaf Smith County chapter in-Mrs. Hardwick said that offi- cludes Lloyd Sharp, chairman, cials at the meeting said that Bettye Turpen, Kenneth Rudd, to many people, the Red Mrs. H. A. Cavness, Mrs. H. H. son and A. J. Schroeter.

Around Town

(Continued from Page 1) angs about the ever-sinking

That big Christmas tree for Hereford is ready over at Ruidoso, N. M., and should be here about Friday, which is almost perfect timing. It sounds incredible, and may be, but the Jaycees are worried that 280 lights won't be enough for the tree. Hope they don't have as much trouble as we have trying to get a couple of dozen instaued and burning in unison.

Hereford merchants, during their meeting Friday, agreed to map out a master plan for additional Christmas decorations all over town, as they look ahead to the next few

Don't know about the other Hereford fans who trekked to Phillips Friday night for the ball game, but we had to use some celestial navigation, advanced map reading and a double-helping of good luck to maneuver from the freeway southwest of town over to Phillips. Somehow, we missed the signs that pointed over to the Hawks' nesting grounds.

Before we leave football for the last time this season (and it is with little regret) it is imperative that we mention again the tremendous spirit that was displayed by the players, who took their lumps in king-sized doses and came back hard. It's not easy to give your best when you're getting a rough licking, but that's what makes fine citizens and good men. No small credit is due the fans who stayed behind them and to the coaches, who never let their discouragement and disappointment show.

The Dawn School P-TA will the school auditorium.

Senior class of Hereford smorgasbord Monday, Nov. lie Newman, 5-8, "B" team. 24, in the Shirley School cafetickets are available from seniors or at the door,

eat with the seniors (although we're sure you will) the junior class will sponsor a chili supper at Shirley School on iors to his travelling squad, Monday, Dec. 1. Junior class which will be filled out with members, naturally, will be sophomores. Two of his regulars Deaf Smith County are cordially 9 more happy to sell you some are returning starters from last invited to attend this Commun- 2

to the Community Thanksgiving Milner Duvall, 5-11; Paul Higservice at the First Methodist gins, 6-1, and Donnie Renfro, Church Wednesday, Nov. 26, at 5-10. 7:30 p.m. The annual event is sponsored by the Hereford Min- Football Mothers isterial Alliance.

The Brand to you before Thanksgiving, our deadline for 9 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 25.

It's Charley

(Continued from Page 1) ford undergraduate, to impersonate a wealthy aunt from Brazil.

Previously, the two university men, roommates at the institu- said the children were living tion, had arranged the visit of under unsanitary conditions. The the aunt so that they could in- two older boys had not attendtroduce her to their sweethearts. ed school this term, officers As the aunt notified the stu- said. One of the boys, they said, dents that she would be delay- had been employed on a dayed for a few days, the boys time job. did not want to disappoint their girl friends. So they asked a will be given a chance to re-

personate the aunt. the visit - the real aunt shows welfare official said. up and the fireworks begin. Mrs. Carroll Hickey is in ed in a foster home. charge of all customes in the play, and set design is under the direction of Erin Wertenberger and Ann Wingert.

The play, which was first presented in England in 1892, has been presented in practically every_language spoken.

Revivals of the production have been presented in the form of road tours, stock and amateur productions; several motion pictures, and as a musical adaption, "Where's Char-

Professional actors who have played the lead character include Jack Benny, Jose Ferrer, Charles Ruggles, John Mills, Syd Chaplin and Ray Bolger.

The play, requiring little setting, has been performed in tents, showboats, hospital wards and even in railroad stations when touring companies were delayed by unforeseen circumstances, according to Hickey. Rehearsals for the play start-



Jennings Flathers

Amarillo School Teacher To Speak Here Monday

instructor at Tascosa High ucation Association. School in Amarillo, will speak to the local classroom teachurged to attend the meeting. Flathers is south central regional director of the Department of Classroom Teachers, a

Oppose . . .

(Continued from Page 1) ior starting squad. But Tulia is backed up by juniors, while Kitchens doesn't plan on any juniors on his squad.

From among his squad, which just one starter, Stewart has named the following all-senior meet Monday night at 8 p.m. in | quintet: Duke Jennings, 5-8, one letter; Byron Lewis, 6-0, one letter; Sherwood Love, 6-0, injured last season; David Mad-High will sponsor a Swedish ura, 6-4, one letter; and Char-

His alternate unit includes: teria. Time is 6-8 p.m. and Joe Dalluge, 6-4, "B" team, junior; Charlie Mitchell, 6-0, Frosh 5-10, "B" team, junior; Jerry Stout, 5-10, "B" team, junior; and Jim Upton, 6-0, "B" team, senior.

Kitchens has named six senyear's squad. They are Steve Slagle, 6-3 center, and Bobby vice. Shelton, 6-1 guard. Other seniors The public is cordially invited include: Ken Clearman, 6-1;

In order that we might get Hold Meet Friday

Mrs. L. J. Dirks was elected chairman of the Football Mothaccepting news for the next ers Club at a meeting in Hereissue has been moved up to ford High School auditorium Friday morning.

Plans for the annual football banquet, to be held at 8 p.m., Jan. 17 at Shirley School cafeteria, were discussed.

(Continued from Page 1) of the home at the Labor Camp,

The parents of the children reluctant undergraduate to im- gain custody of the children if they show some means of sta-But, right in the middle of bility in the future, a county

The children have been plac-

Jennings Flathers, speech department of the National Ed-

He has been active in that organization and Texas State Teachers Association since 1950. ers organization at 7:30 p.m. Teachers Association since 1950.

Menday in the Study Hall at He has served as president of Hereford High School. All District IX of TSTA. He served Hereford school teachers are as state president of the Texas Classroom Teachers Assn. in 1956-57.

Community.

(Continued from Page 1) Church, the Rev. H. B. Whittan of Mt. Siani Baptist Church, and Phillips reserve quarterback the Rev. C. W. Allen of St. John Ronald Edmundson pulled the Baptist Church.

of the First Methodist Church Mike Caddell Kicked the conincludes three lettermen and and the Sacred Aires, a trio version. from the Assembly of God Church.

> An offering will be received and will go to the Deaf Smith County Welfare Department to be used at the discretion of Mrs. Jewell Smith, who is in charge of this important work.

There are many needs which arise in our community which letter, sophomore; Buzzy Poage, Mrs. Smith considers quite worthy, but for which no funds have been appropriated. The was short. Annual Thanksgiving offering enables the Welfare Department to meet needs that cannot be cared for by existing funds.

The people of Hereford and 6 ity Thanksgiving Worship Ser-

Rites For Local Woman's Kin

Graveside rites were conducted in Hill Rolls, N. M., Wednesday morning for Schuyler J. Sharp with the Rev. Hamilton officiating.

Sharp had been ill for the past three years and died Sunday night. He was the brother of Mrs. F. S. Smith of Hereford and made his home in Hereford for about eight months last year.

Sharp was a World War II veteran and served at San Antonio, Cheyenne, Wyo., Philippines and Panama Canal Zone. His wife, Merle Dean Sharp, preceeded him in death in 1955, val.

Survivors include two brothers, Roy L. of Dallas and of Lytle, Tex., and Mrs. F. S. Smith of Hereford.

Only 6.7 per cent of Canada's population will be engaged in agriculture within 22 years, says George Drury, a Windsor un derwriter. Present percentage is about 20.



Herd . .

(Continued from Page 1) Running just four plays, halfback Donald Dickey burst loose over right guard and went 28 yards. The run for points was short and Phillips had an 8-0

After absorbing a 15-yard penalty, Phillips recovered their fumble, making three yards. On the next try, quarterback D. L. Malicoat initiated a 65-yard pass play to Dickey for another tally. Again the run was short.

Late in the second period, reserve quarterback Billy Ward pitched-out to Gipson, who used the option and tossed a wobbly pass to end Butch Gross in the end zone, covering 26 yards. Billy Drennan kicked the conversion and Phillips ended the half with a 21-0 lead.

Opening the third period, Phillips cranked up 11 plays for 65 yards and another score. Key plays included two pitches by Malicoat, one to Gross for 14 and the other to Gipson for 17. Gipson finally scotted the last four yards around left end. Drennan kicked the conversion and it was Phillips 28-Hereford

Holding Hereford again, Phillips went 60 yards in nine plays. Again Gipson scampered wide around left end for the tally. And again, Drennan kicked the conversion. With 1:59 left in the third quarter, it was Phillips 35-Hereford 0.

On the third play of the final period, reserve halfback Earl Smith twisted and turned for 54 yards to score. This time Gipson kicked the conversion: Phillips 42-Hereford 0.

Pouncing on a Herd fumble, Phillips took up six plays to go 40 yards, with Earl Smith again getting the nod for a threeyard scoring burst around right end. The attempted kick was

blocked. Phillips 48-Hereford 0. Backed up to their own 19, trigger on an 81-yard pass play Special music for the occasion to halfback Jessie Williams for will be presented by the choir the Hawks' last touchdown. End

> With less than four minutes left, Hereford finally started to move. Aided by 25 yards in penalties against Phillips, the Herd got down to the 15, with three seconds remaining. Halfback Danny Martin shot across the goal, on a double reverse play, from quarterback James Brogdon to Dwayne Cassels to Martin, who went wide around left end as the clock ran out, C. D. Fitzgerad's run for two points

Statistics Phillips (55) Hereford (6) First Downs Yards Gained Rushing 366 Yards Lost Rushing Passes Attempted Passes Complete Yards Gained Passing 203 Total Offense Opp. Passes Inter. Fumbles Opp. Fumbles Rec. 8 for 40 Punts

8 for 80 Penalties 16 for 120 Season Standings Team Los Levelland Phillips Littlefield Dumas Hereford Conference Standings Levelland Phillips Dumas

FTSTIVAL PROFITS STRATFORD, Conn. (A) -New attendance and boxoffice records were set this summer during the fourth season of the American Shakespeare Festi-

Hereford

The 14-week repertory wound up with a gross of \$507,465, com-Frank D. of San Antonio, and pared with \$428,400 for the pretwo sisters, Mrs. W. H. Pharr ceding year's 13-week run. Executive Director Tom Noone said the gross marked the festival's first operational profit, and was a factor in planning a 19-week season for 1959.

Have you read the Classifieds? | cake.



HONORED ON her sixth birthday Friday morning was Kaylynn Alexander, at right. She was honored by her classmates at Fowlkes Kindergarten, which is taught by Mrs. J. R. Fowlkes, standing behind Kaylynn. Kaylynn is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Alexander, 119 Beach. (Staff Photo)



I'VE GOT IT! No, I've got it! Both Hereford Bee players were in the end zone and open for a two-point try after Hereford's first touchdown against Phillips. Both tried to catch it and it fell incomplete. But the young Herdsmen went ahead to down Phillips, 29-20, a major victory since Phillips previously had been defeated. (Staff Photo)

No Bill . . .

(Continued from Page 1) According to police reports at the time of Rivera's arrest, De-Leon was shot once in the chest by a bullet from a single-shot rifle when he attempted to take his wife, Rivera's sister, from the Rivera family home.

Members of the Rivera family told officers DeLeon insisted he was going to take his wife, according to Randall County Sheriff L. S. Johnson. Johnson said Rivera told officers he fired the fatal bullet when DeLeon came to the door of the Rivera home.

Finely cut pecans or walnuts are delightful in a graham-cracker crust for pie or cheese

FILM FESTIVAL

NEW YORK (A) - A four-day film festival of educational movies is to be held here next spring with 25 first prizes.

Sponsored by the Educational Film Library Assn., the competition will include entries in the fields of education, industry, medicine, religion and culture.

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Labor....

(Continued from Page 1) reasonable rental charge for housing, no matter how nice lousing conditions may be.

In investigating conditions at the local Labor Camp, Castillon said that many improvements were needed here, including bet- but due to a delay, members ter housing and social conditions. Through cooperation of churches, committees and or- ed in hereford Monday and ganizations, he said, a solution made several visits to the Labor to those problems can be ob-tained easier as a unified ef-ficials there before Wednesday's fort gets more results than efforts of separate agencies.

Migrant workers should not UNIQUE STAIRCASE be put in a position where they

After Castillon concluded his study to the group, a movie, taken at a labor camp in Mesa County, Colo., was shown. The movie stressed the importance of making migrant workers feel that they are needed in a community by the offering of various programs in education, sanitation and health for their benefit.

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several agences, a school was opened to children, a playground was installed, a clinic was set up at the camp and health education became available through efforts of county health officials.

The entire Texas Council of Migrant Labor was scheduled to meet with the local committee, were unable to attend the meeting Wednesday. Castillon arrivmeeting.

OTTAWA (I) — A free-standing curved stairway linking the are entirely dependent on help from a committee, he said. If an adequate program is to be installed in a come ed as the only one of its kind munity, it must stress teach- in North America. It is suping migrant workers to help ported only at both ends. The building is to be completed in

> Here's a delightful springtime filling for cream puffs: Fold sliced ripe strawberries into an amount of sweetened whipped cream flavored with vanilla.

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"I HOPE THEY'VE NOT BROKEN," says John Gililland, center, in "Charley's Aunt," to be presented in the Hereford High School auditorium Monday and Tuesday

nights. Inspecting the contents of the bag are David Larsen and Jan Wallace. (Staff



PUBLICIZING "CHARLEY'S AUNT" this week were three Hereford stores, the Popular Store, Little's and The Vogue. Costume designers of the fourth annual All-School Play dressed manniquens for window display at each store. From left to right are Erin Wertenberger, Ann Wingert and Mrs. Carroll Hickey. (Staff Photo)

Red Cross Chapter Water Safety Class Forms Instruction Program

gram in Hereford next year, County Red Cross Chapter. a Red Cross Chapter Water in Canyon.

date is 15 persons, and classes ing to Bill Hardwick. are held each Wednesday at the ndoor swimming pool on the campus. Instructor is Asa R. Atchley, a student at WT. Classes started Nov. 12. Fees

In preparation for a more for the class and transportation extensive water safety pro- are furnished by the Deaf Smith

At the end of the program, Safety Class has been started, each member of the class will with classes being held week- have finished Senior Lifesaving ly at West Texas State College | and part one of the instructor's course. Several should finish the Membership in the classes to final part of the class, accord-

> Anybody interested in taking the course may enroll before January, anytime Hardwick said. Included in the class enroll- and Hardwick.

Gifts Asked For Hospital Patients

The Social Service Depart-ment of the Wichita Falls Woman's Forum is asking all members of the Federation of Women's Clubs to help make a happier Christmas for the pa-tients of the Wichita Falls State Hospital. There are 59 counties in the Hospital District, and Deaf Smith is one of them.

As a member of the Federated Women's Clubs of this district, everybody is asked to join in the program. There are approximately 3,000 of them.

Send presents, unwrapped, to Wichita Falls State Hospital, Box 300, % Recreation Department, Wichita Falls, Tex., before Dec. 18, for sorting, wrapping, and proper tagging. If possible, send gift wrapping with packages. The wrapping is part of the occupational therapy for the patient.

FOOTBALL PROBLEM SARATOGA, Wyo. (#) - Even

for a football coach Dennis Ragan has an odd problem. His Saratoga high school football team opened its season with

an impressive 39-13 victory over Midwest in an 11-man game. Then Ragan had to switch tactics and drill his squd for seven conference games playing 8-man football.

Finally Saratoga winds up its season Oct. 31 against Walden, Colo., playing the conventional 11-man game again.

Incidental information: in Saba, Netherlands West Indies men are outnumbered about two to one by the women, who are predominantly blue-eyed

ment are Mrs. O. G. Hill Jr. Mrs. Charles Fisher, Mrs. Buck Hale, Mrs. Arthur Pearce, Mrs. Edward Dzuik Jr., Mrs. Ray Johnson, Mrs. T. M. Cox, Mrs. John Smith, Mrs. Ted Higgins Mrs. Bartley Dowell, Mrs. J. R. Fowlkes, Dr. H. A. Cavness, Bedford Forrest, Charles Bell

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ford Freshman 6-0.

The Bees got off to a good start as Jerry Hodges threw a Bees, 29, Phillips Bees, 20. and Hereford led 6 to 0 in the ped the Blackhawks. first quarter.

In the second quarter Don Kimball for two more and Hereford led 14 to 0. Before the half Phillips recov-

ered from shock and scored two touchdowns to get a 14 to 12 halftime score. Early in the second half Hodges hit Scott with a 30-yard

By RICHARD LEGGITT touchdown and the extra points A fired-up Hereford "B" to make the game 22 to 20. team brought home the bacon Hereford didn't let the game Thursday night as they upstand like that for long as Ed-tord; Jose Marquez, Hereford; set an undefeated Blackhawk die Skypala broke loose on a LeeRoy Jones, Vega; Mrs. trap play in the fourth quarter Will-Walker, 222 N. 25 Mile; The Phillips Frosh managed and scampered 25 yards for 6 Mrs. George Bogwell, Rt. 2; to squeeze a 6-0 victory in the points. Hodges kicked the ex- Mrs. P. M. Houser, Hereford;

In the Frosh game after see-Scott hit off tackle and romped quarters Phillips pushed one as the game ended.

> The Frosh ended the season with a 5-5 record. The Bees were 6-3-1 in their season,

VERSATILE BACK

PHILADELPHIAM - Penn- Ray F. Golden, 335 Ave. J; Raysylvania fullback John Wright pass and then hit Kimbell with is playing his third backfield

Hospital Notes

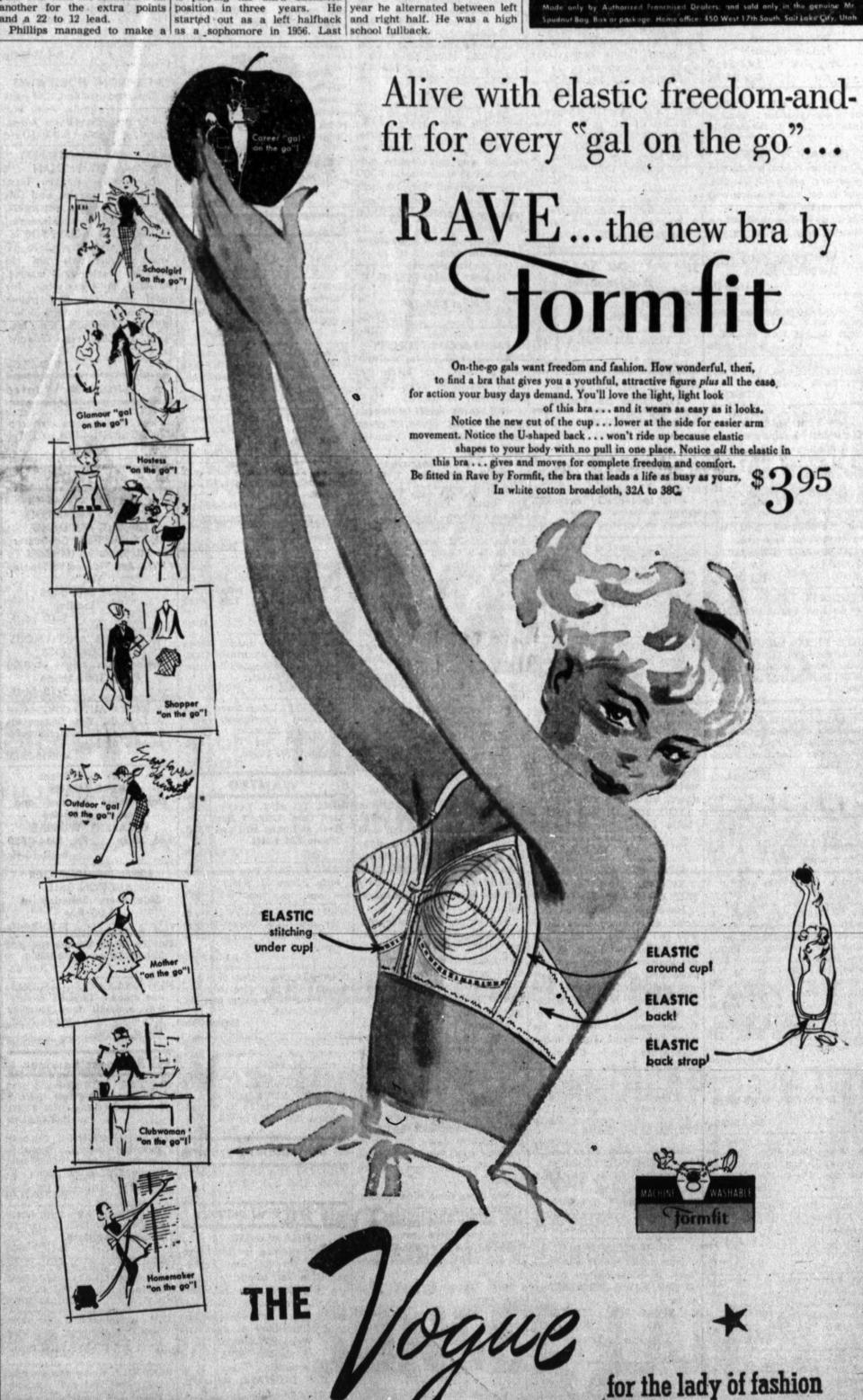
I. O. Crosthwait, 405 McKinley: Jepusita Lumbreras, Herelast quarter to defeat the Here- tra point and put the game on P. M. Houser, Hereford; Henry W. Aycock, 400 Star; Jerry Mc-The final score was Hereford Gowan, Dimmitt; William Graves. Dimmitt; Mrs. Ansel Mc-25-yard pass to Lee Kimbell for This was great team effort in Dowell, 106 Ave. I; Mrs. James 6 points. The extra point failed the "B" game as Hereford whip- C. Russell, 123 Kibbie; Mrs. Leona Mass, 223 Ave. D; Mrs. Hilton Davis, Hereford; Mrs. Dick sawing back and forth for three Ross, Hereford; Ellis Lemons Canyon; Herman P. Hund, Rt. 30 yards for another Hereford over for a 6 to 0 victory, Here- 1; Delfina Diaz, Hereford; Biltouchdown. Hodges passed to ford drove to the Phillips goal lie Jo Whitihar, 120 Ave. A; Mike Goolsby, Rt. 2; Cliff Patton, Hereford; Tommy Joe Campbell, Springlake; Joe Landin. 820 Knight; John Perrin, Adrian; A. J. Duffie, Vernon; C. J. Owens, Hereford; Mrs.

mond Lee Jones, Rt. 2; W. G. ez, Kay Beth Terrell, Janet Lee Frank, Rt. 5.

Patients Dismissed E. A. Wright, Mrs. A. G. Ra-Naomi Walker, Mrs. Charles Cleveland, Mrs. E. R. Frye, H. Owen, Mrs. Francisca Lop-Norman Kelly, 11-21.

Miller, Alvin Sellars, Bill Dickson, 11-20. Steve Silverii, Mrs. Billie Bell, len, Mrs. Manuel Rocha, 11-19. Mrs. Louis Beckman, J. P.





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fendants, GREETING: You are hereby commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the Plaintiffs' Petiincome tion at or before ten o'clock Possible full-time work. For A.M. of the first Monday after local interview give phone the expiration of forty-two days and particulars. Write Inter- from the date of the issuance national Distributing Co., P. of this citation, same being ember, 1958, at or before ten B-8-47-3p o'clock A.M. before the Honorable District Court of Deaf Smith County, Texas, at the Court House of said County in Hereford, Texas.

Said Plaintiffs' Original Petition was filed in said court, on the 12th day of November, A. D., 1958, in this cause, numbered 4173 on the docket of said court, and styled: D. R. HOLT ET UX. essary. For details, write Box IRENE HOLT Plaintiffs vs. are dead: are Defendants. EARL GOUGH ET AL Defend-

> The names of the parties to the cause are as follows: D. R. Holt et ux, Irene Holt, are Plaintiffs, and

Earl Gough, Leron Gough, Irma Gough, Mary Gough, Ray Gough, Coralee Gough and the unknown heirs and legal representatives of Ida Gough, if living, whose places of residence are unknown to Plaintiffs and if dead, the legal representa tives of each of said named Defendants and the unknown heirs of the said named Defendants, of each of said named Defendants; the legal representatives of the unknown heirs of each named Defendants are dead; the unknown heirs of the unknown heirs of said named Defendants

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Student From Greece At Leron Mary Tech Studying Farming

LUBBOCK - Texas Tech f Mrs. Leaverton said. foreign students are receiving more than formal education ited the Leaverton farm. Joe thanks to 33 Luboock tamilies Leaverton and Nik recently viswho are making them teel at ited one of the large cotton com-

Through visits with the host families, the students are learning the customs of our nation and home life and perhaps receiving a better understanding of our way of life. Participating in this program Nikolaos Demetrius Filomedes, agriculture graduate student from Salvocia Greece and his host family, Mr. and Mrs.

Joe Leaverton, 3021 22nd. Filomedes is attending Tech for the fail semester, taking courses pertaining to "Irriga-tion on the Farm," He is the first student attending Tech on a program of the International Cooperation Administration and other agencies.

Filomedes and the Leavertons have a common interest farming and irrigation. The Leaverton land between Wolfforth and Ropesville has irrigated cotton and grain sorgnum crops on it.

"We think Nik is delightful company and we enjoy having him as a guest in our home,'

if the unknown heirs of said A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to-wit:

A Trespass to Try Title action by said Plaintiffs wherein Plaintiffs seeks title to and possession of the following described reaity, to-wit: TRACT NO. 1:

Being a part of Block 1, Womble Addition to the town of Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas, more particularly described as follows: BEGINNING at a point which is 10/2.6 feet West of and 225

feet South of the Northeast cor-

ner of the said Block 1, being

the West right of way line of Texas Avenue: THENCE South, parallel with the East line of said Block, 59.67 feet to a point;

THENCE West, 147.4 feet to THENCE North with the East line of the alley, 59.67 feet;

THENCE East, 147.4 feet to

the place of beginning. TRACT NO. 2: Being a part of Block 1, Wom-We do all types of work. ble Addition to the Town of reford, Deaf Smith County, Texas, more particularly described by metes and bounds as

follows: BEGINNING at a point on the North line of the said Block 1, which point is 707.1 feet East of the Northwest corner of said Block 1:

THENCE South parallel with the West line of said Block 1 to a point on the South line of said Block;

THENCE East along the South line of said Block 1, 140 feet to the West line of the alley; THENCE North parallel with the West line of said Block 1. to a point on the North line of

said Block 1;

THENCE West 140 feet to the place of beginning; of and from each and all of the said Defendants, and said B-11-11-9-tfc Plaintiffs further claiming title and possession of said realty under the ten year and the five year Statutes of Limitations respectively:

> tiffs' Original Petition on file in this suit If this citation is not served within ninety days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved.

> The officer executing this process shall promptly execute the same according to law, and make due return as the law directs. Issued and given under my

> the 12th day of November, A. D., 1958. Attest: SEAL Lucille Posey Clerk District Court, Deaf Smith County, Texas

hand and the Seal of said Court

at office in Hereford, Texas, this

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1955. From 1950 to 1953, he was a second lieutenant in Greece's army. Filomedes said there are not many differences between Greek and U. S. agricultural practices, primarily because of similar cumatic conditions. Irrigation water in Greece comes from wells, rivers and springs and the Greeks raise

The family and Nik have vis-

presses in the Lupbock area.

Before coming to the U. S.,

Filomedes was employed in the

Directorate of Agriculture of

ignomenitsa, Greece. He had

worked there since 1955 and will

return to that office following

He attended the University of

Salonica and was graduated

from its School of Agriculture in

his year's study in the U.S.

Filomedes said. Greece exports some cotton. Greek farmers follow practices instituted by the American

cotton, tobacco, wheat, fruits

and rice, but not too much grain

Mission, Fliomedes added. Discussing the Tech program. Filomedes remarked that he liked the system of irrigation and specialization of departments used by U. S. colleges and universities. In Greece there is only a School of Agriculture with all the agricultural departments lumped within it.

He also complimented the informal relationship between faculty and students at Tech. During his year's stay in this country, Filomedes will receive training to equip him to recogmze and deal with on-the-farm irrigation problems.

He will obtain basic know ledge and practical experience in the application of improved irrigation practices to enable nim to successfully conduct demonstrations for farmers and for training county agents.

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know that we appreciate and

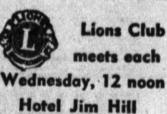
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Flossie Guseman, Jim and

When John Jay, the first Chief Justice of the United States, was awarded a Master of Arts diploma at King's College (now) Columbia University), the date on the document read "May 90, 1767." It should have read "May 19, 1767." Somebody goof-

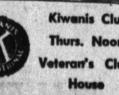


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Shirley School P-TA Has Meet Holds Meeting

Shirley School P-TA met Thursday afternoon in the Shirley gym. During the business session, the group voted to con-tribute \$25 each year to the FTA scholarship fund and \$25 to the Shirley School library. Mrs. Elmer Patterson, president of county council of P-TA, reported on the state conven-

through Nov. 14. The group was reminded of the Saturday morning TV programs at 8 a.m., Channel 4, on 'School Curriculum." The programs will last for 26 weeks. Mrs. Joe Reinauer, Shirley School P-TA president, presented a timely book review on "The Profit", by Kahlil Gibian. .The next meeting will be a joint meeting of all P-TA units in Hereford on Jan. 15. The meeting will be from 7 to 9:30

with a coffee break. BUT CAN HE RUN?
BALTIMORE (A) — Things have been buzzing at Friendship International Airport ever Flying Friendship might be flown into Friendship for the In-

Flying Friendship is a 3-year-old Norwegian racehorse mentioned as a possible starter for the Laurel International Nov. 11. Press agents at the airport will be most happy if he is nominat-

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Antonion Circle

Circle of St. Anthony's Catholic Church met at the school re-

Dzuik, president, presiding.
Plans were made to serve a banquet for the Dale Carnegie graduation class, and a Thanks-Paetzold was chosen to attend tion held in El Paso Nov. 12

Mrs. Edward Paetzold and Mrs. A. C. Stengel directed games for diversion.

Those attending dames Oscar Schwertner, Max Shrader, Johnny Jesko, Edward cently, with Mrs. Edward Schilling, Raymond Schlabs, J. W. Stengel, Edward Paetzold, A. C. Stengel, Leander Reinart, George Turrentine, Stanley Dimm, Sam Mazurek, Clarence giving contribution was made to Betzen, Mark Koenig, Elmer a needy family. Mrs. Edward Reinart, Ted Higgins, Joe Huckert, John Warren, Lester Wagthe Diocesan Council of Catholic ner, Herman Schumacher, Ed-Women to be held soon in San ward Dzuik Jr., Bill Massie and Tony Urbanczyk.

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Helen Dawn Johnson Becomes Bride Of Rodney Symons In Church Rites,

The marriage of Miss Helen were embroidered in seed pearls white rosebuds. Wayne Symons, son of Mr. and origan veil of illusion fell to fin- cle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. College. Mrs. Roy F. Symons of Perry- gertip - length from a lace half- tom Johnson 405 Ave. I. Covton, was solemnized Friday nat embronered with seed ered with the imported white night in the First Methodist church. The Rev. Gilbert Davis, pastor of the First Christian and she carried a colonial bouis, pastor of the First Christian Church, performed the doublering ceremony.

Arrangements of white chrysanthemums in large fan design flanked gold cross rising in the center against a background of emerald palms. Fan snaped arrangements of white chrysanthemums flanked the lower altar to complete the setting.

Preceding the 7 p.m. service, Mrs. Jerry Murphy, organist, presented a concert of nuptial selections and accompanied Gwyn Morris, vocalist, who sang "If I Could Tell You", "Wither Thou Goest" and "The Wedding Prayer". Mrs. David Sowell played the traditional wedding

Mrs. Tom Johnson, aunt of the bride, was matron of honor, and Billie Sue Ward served as bridesmaid. They wore identical dresses of pink chiffon over taifeta, fashioned with fitted basque having Sabrina necklines coming to a V in the back and short sleeves. Full haremdraped skirts fell to ballerina length. They wore matching headpieces with tiny circular veils and carried colonial bouquets of pink French garnet ros-Diana Sowell, cousin of the bride, carried the rings on a looks of a room. white satin pillow. She wore an Mrs. A. C. Stengel joined the off-white, full-skirted silk frock fashioned with fitted waist.

collars and full skirts.

Weaver of Canyon, Edward county home demonstration a-Thomas of Amarillo and Tom gent. Johnson, uncle of the bride.

The bride, who was escorted and given in marriage by her MRS. DIAL ON BEAM father, wore a formal wedding line and long tapered sleeves 1.

quet of white Bride's Roses, centered with a single orchid, detachable for the going-away corsage.

The bride's mother wore a pink satin shirt waist dress, worn with a pink jeweled nat and matching accessories. The white fur hat for the wedding ing. Members of the bridal parpridegroom's mother chose a noney gold suit with desert gold fur trim and black shoes and pag. Each wore a corsage of

Room Accessories Subject Of Meet

"Accessories in the living room are more effective it you use a tew at a time instead of all you have. The beauty of an mulviqual piece can be lost by mass use" was the main point Mrs. Argen Draper expressed as she presented a program on "Living Room Accessories" for the Westway Home Demonstration Club Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Jesse

Mrs. Draper showed colored slides and neld a discussion on es with tufts of net and satin. changes that could be made or was needed to improve the

group as a new member, and Mrs. W. A.Terry was a guest Candles were lighted by Ann at the meeting. Among mem-Symons, sister of the bride- pers attending were Mesdames groom, and Kay Symons. They Harold Rudd, Ernest Flood, G. wore pink taffeta dresses styled C. Merritt, Joe Landers, R. L. with fitted blouses - Peter Pan Eilson, Paul Rudd, Kenneth Rudd, George Turrentine, J. C. Bill Thrasher of Perryton as- Morrison, Howard Walker, Bess sisted the bridegroom as best Werner, Herbert Owens, T. B. man, and Buddy Stevens was Thomas, the hostess, Mrs. Jesse groomsman. Ushers were Willie Odom, and Mrs. Tom Draper,

DENVER, Colo. (#) - Mrs. gown of white bridal satin and Mary Alice Dial of Denver is French lace, fashioned with a the new Colorado women's amaprincess lace bodice fastened in the back with self covered but-ed Mrs. Paula Sue Griswold of tons extending to the deep point Denver, who won the crown ir, of the lace. The portrait neck- 1954 when she was 14, by 2 and

Waiter Thur- The pourtant skirt extended to fately following the ceremony you, where both are senior stuand Rodney a chapel train in the back. Her at the home of the bride's undents at West Texas State and pink delight roses.

Assisting in hospitalities were ryton High School and will com-Miss Michila Favielle of Texico, Mrs. P. B. Sowell, Ann in May. Accessories matched her cos- tended.

A reception was held immed- The couple will reside in Can-

The bride is a graduate of Hereford High School and attended the University of Texas and the University of Colorado before transferring to W. T. Symons graduated from Per-

Symons and Mrs. Tom Johnson. The rehearsal dinner was Mrs.Symons donned a royal held at the Western Wheel Inn blue suit with mink collar and dining room Thursday eventrip to points in New Mexico. ty and out-of-town guests at-

Sorority Chapter Entertains Husbands at Thanksgiving Fete

day evening.

Decorations and appointments for the buffet-affair emphasized Thanksgiving in bright fall col-

Following the dinner games of bridge, "wahoo" and "yac-

chi" were played. Members and their husbands attending were Messrs. and Meadames Harold Beauchamp, Irvin Alexander, Labry Ballard, Frank Barrett, Bob Brotherton, Carl Hollingsworth, D. R. Johnson, Bill Kendall, Leo-

Kappa Iota Chapter, Beta Bedford Forrest, Robert Tyler, Sigma sorority, held its tradi- and Floyd Walton Jr. Other tional Thanksgiving dinner-par- members present were Mrs. ty in the social hall of St. Tho- Charles Bell, Mrs. Ann Woodmas Episcopal Church Thurs- ward and the chapter sponsor, Mrs. Bess. Moore.

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It's time again for Hereford to host the district meeting of the V. F. W. and Auxiliary. In fact, the event started Saturday of the auction, are always interout at the V. F. W. Club House esting - one reason being that and will close today with sep- it's kinda fun to try and figure arate group - sessions after if you recognize the people in Sunday luncheon - the men go- the pictures. (And every now ing one way and their Ladies and then, you get a surprise, by Auxiliary another: C of C recognizing somebody you did-Secretary - Manager Bill Lens n't expect to see.) derman was to be a guest as chairman.

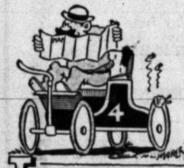
Do you know that Hereford the Bull Barn, is one of the most popular convention towns in this area of Texas?

We may not have a lot of things which other cities boast as being convention - type assets, but people like to come here and I'd say that this is the most important prerequisite, wouldn't you? Hereford has a reputation for being a wonderful host to out-of-towners, with friendliness being the main attribute.

And speaking of conventions. The recent Shrine event at Lubbock sent the Hereford delegation home with reports of a fine time enjoyed by all. Wish I knew more about it. For one thing, am getting "curiouser and couriouser" about why everyone is making such a bigdeal of calling Wayne Phillips, "Judge"

In case you're wondering, the farm auction depicted in





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the full-page spread of The Thursday Brand, was out at Clinton Jackson's place.

Picture - stories like this one

There's no guessing about spearker at this morning's joint some particular parents being meeting, with J. P. Jones, Here- proud of their offspring after ford's post commander, serving last Monday night's 4-H Achievement Awards presentation at

> Pete Plank and Nancy Parsons (who received the coveted Gold Star Awards) and the other boys and girls who were honored, are to be congratulated not only for copping the awards, but also for the accomplishments which earning the awards represented. "

And congratulations, too, to the moms and dads - their behind-the-scene roles may never be publicized, but behind each Lions Club honored 4-H member there is a special kind of contribution on special kind of contribution on link Spot the part of his or her family. Tri-County

I hear that Mr. and Mrs. Ed Skypala Dave Alexander had a wonderful time in Fort Worth last weekend, during their visit with son Burl and family.

brated a birthday while her Motor Supply, 4, Ink Spot, 0. grandparents were on the scene. bet there are a number of folks around here, who remember when Burl himself was rolled by Charlie Owens. celebrating birthdays of the "excited little boy" variety. As 'tis said, "Tempus fugit".

Carlos Castillon while he is here vs. Ed Skypala. representing the Texas Council of Migrant Labor.

Mr. Castillon is executive sec- Knights of Colubrus 291/2 retary of the Council and is in Big T Pumpt No. 1 30 Hereford to study the migrant- Optimist Club labor housing situation The en- Robert E. Thompson 201/2 tire Texas Council was to have Blanton Butane been here Wednesday to work Sunset Lanes with City Manager Dudley his issue of The Brand.

Monday and Tuesday are

H. S. A little bird who sat in

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CORRALED, a speedy little Phillips Freshman back is contained for no gain in a game at Whiteface Field Thursday night. Hereford High's Frosh made a game of it, before yielding a fourth-quarter score that spelled defeat, 6-0. (Staff Photo)

Bowling Biz

Won Lost Team B & S Motor Supply 29 Owens - Holl. 23 21 21 24 25 25 19 Neill Cleaning 18 26

This week's results add up with Lions Club, 4, Neill Clean-Burl's daughter Sunya, who is Bros., 1; Owens & Hollingsnow a student at T. C. U., cele-worth, 4, Tri-County, 0; B &S High game this week was a 203 rolled by Burney Kearns.

The schedule for next week will have Neill Cleaning vs. Owens & Hollingsworth; B & S We should all keep up with vs. Loerwald Bros.; Tri-County the activities and reports of Mr. vs. Lions Club; and Ink Spot Men's League 2 Standings

Team Won Lost 101/2 191/2 19 29 This week's results are Opti-

No. 1, 4, Sunset Lanes, 0. High game this week was roll-

the scheduled nights for the ed by Glenn Watts with 212. Lemley of Hereford took a dehigh school production of that Watts also rolled the three cision from teammate Ronnie famous 'n funny play, "Char- high games with a total of 527. Fudge, also of Hereford, Next weks' schedule has the "Charley's Aunt" is the fourth Knights of Columbus vs. Optiannual All-School Play and is mist Club; Big T Pump No. 1 the 70-pound division. James directed this year by Carroll vs. Blanton Butane; and Sunset Morris of Dumas decision John-

Men's League 3 Standings Team Won Lost Speed Stop 29 15 28 Piggly Wiggly 27 Hereford Glass 17 Don Little's 23 21 Consumers 24 Big T Pump No. 2 Jaycees

Results for this week have Speed Stop, 4, Big T Pump No. 2, 0; Crowe Gulde, 4, Hereford Glass, 0; Piggly Wiggly, 3, Jaycees, 1; and Don Little's, 3 Consumer's Fuel Assn., 1.

High game for this week was rolled by Doug Kelly with a 236 and Jack Kirksey rolled the three high games with a total of 551.

Schedule for next week has Hereford Glass vs. Jaycees; Speed Stop vs. Don Little's; Piggly Wiggly vs. Crowe Gulde: and Big T Pump No. 2 vs. Consumer's Fuel Assn.

Women's League Standings Team Won Lost Elizabeth Womble 28 16

at rehearsals, tells me that the play is exceptionally well-produced and a scream from beginning to end. It should be an enjoyable evening's entertain-Christmas party. ment. This Monday and Tuesday. Curtain time: 8:15 p.m. Thanksgiving everyone-

Hereford Glass 22 23 Tri-County Fertilizer 22 21 Moore Bros. 28 First Natl Bank 18 Cream O'Plains 28 18 Little's 13 31 Results for the week have

Moore Bros. Shamrock, 1. Cream O'Plains,3; First National Bank, 1, Elizabeth Womble, 3: Little's, 0, Hereford Glass, 4: Tri-County Fertilizer, 0, Temco Egg Scramblers, 4. High game for the week was

rolled by Alice Luib with 190 and Helen Owens and Betty ing 0; Ed Skypala, 3, Loerwald Kelly tied for the three high games with totals of 499. Next week's schedule will fea-

ture Hereford Glass vs. Temco Egg Scramblers; Cream O'-Plains vs. First National Bank; High three games totaled 572 Tri-County Fertilizer vs. Little's; and Moore Bros, Shamrock vs. Elizabeth Womble.

Hereford Boxers Win 2 At Pampa

Hereford boxers got their first test of the season Friday night in Pampa, winning two bouts and losing four.

In the 60-pound division, Chester West of Hereford took a decision from Bill Dell of Dumas. Ronnie Welty of Hereford Bayne and the Hereford Hous- mist Club, 4, Robert E. Thomp- nabbed a TKO from Joe Wiling Committee. There should be son, 0; Knights of Columbus, 3, liams of Pampa in the second complete story elesewhere in Blanton Butane, 1; Big T Pump round of their 95-pound division

In a 50-pound test, Lloyd

decision from Lupe Sanchez in Hickey, speech instructor at H. Lanes vs. Robert E. Thompson. ny Welty of Hereford in a 135pound bout, Charles Coffee earned a TKO from R. C. Welty of Hereford in 1:26 of the third round in another 135-pound match, and Charles Kimbell of Pampa pounded out a second round TKO over Bob Welty of Hereford, in a match for 147pounders.

Hereford coaches said they were satisfied with the showings of their youngsters in their first bouts of the year.

Rev. Wingert Addresses Club

The Rev. Russell Wingert, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, was guest speaker at the Hereford Child Study meeting in the home of Mrs. George Springer Thursday evening.

The Rev. Wingert spoke on 'Counseling and Guidance' stressing wholesome relationship between parents and children through understanding guidance and teaching. He urged parents to seek help in guidance problems outside the family, if needed. During the business session

plans were made for the annual Members attending were

Mesdames Tommy Braddy, Good luck to the cast of Helen Coffman, Garland Solo-"Chalrey's Aunt". And a Happy mon, Art Stoy, J. W. Witherspoon and the hostess.























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promise, he seems to have be riding bicycles. ed to political whims to the int where we not only aren't palanced" - but keep going are close to the breaking

not expect to balance the bud-get. They do not even say they there are so many teen age might. But for some unknown marriages. By the time a youngreason, folks are turning away ster gets into the teens, the prinfrom the GOP's. A lot of people cipal adventure left in this old have seen the handwriting on world is marriage. the wall, and the recent election this month proved what they have been saying. The Republican party is definitely on the way out. If they had bal- pair of long trousers on the retty good shape. Most people, debts, and the feeling includes the national budget.

changing, too. Harold Hudson that he graduated in knee britup Perryton way came up with ches. the following little gem, which a tot of tolks probably do not realize because their kids are too old and their grandchildren

are too young: "There has been some talk about getting a bicycle for our explain: we have learned some things about bicycles that didn't hold true when we were a kid. For instance, did you know that

very time you pick up a inch bicycle any more? This usspaper or a magazine, you ed to be the standard size when into an article which in- we were a bicycle rider. Nowaates that the Republicans days the standard size is a 26 not figure out what happeninch and the next popular size to their popularity. Often, is 24 inch.

"Reason for this is simple. A boy nowadays gets a bicycle When you get down to brass when he is seven or eight years old. Used to be that a boy started are disappointed because of riding a bicycle when he was Republicans seem to have 12 or 13. This accounts for the ade no effort whatsoever to difference in bike sizes now. Balance the Budget". This This is just another of the chanas one of the keynotes which ges that have been made in the ept President Eisenhower in last generation. Youngsters are office and, instead of keeping driving cars when they used to

"Young girls get their first formals and nylons in junior to the hole! Meanwhile, tax- high instead of high school. Young boys get dinner jackets oint, but we see no probabili-of paying off our debts. and such several years earlier than they used to do. Boys and girls go steady in junior high Naturally, the Democrats do where it used to be well along

Mr. Hudson is probably too young, himself, to remember the days when a boy got his first nced the budget, as they pro- night he graduated from high nised, they would likely be in school. Back in my day this was a generally accepted pracgoing on prior to 1927 and 1928. Scotty Buckner, who was valedictorian of his class here in Meanwhile, other things are Hereford, was telling me once

> A lot of young squirts won't know what I am talking about, know what I am talking about, "Before you decide on that which operates a gift shop for but some of the fellows like 21-inch table model, let me show veterans in the hospital at Am-Homer Brumley will be glad to new color. . .".

next one is going to the dogs but, instead, this one wound up shooting rockets at the



AWAITING THE VISIT of a wealthy aunt id Larsen, Jan Wallace and Suzanne Langfrom Brazil in "Charley's Aunt," to be ley. The play will be presented at 8:15 presented Monday and Tuesday at Here- p.m. each night. Tickets will be sold at the ford High School, are Jeanne Brown, Dav- door. (Staff Photo)

"Everyone tells me you are

an outstanding business man

and a community leader, so I

knew without a doubt you

Reports say that Police Chief

Henry Aycock is coming along

operation. Quite serious, but Henry still manages a grin

Mrs. Ira Ott got herself talk-ed into one of the biggest jobs

in this part of the country. She

is hospital representative for

district, including some 35

cent of cost to the donors. They

also rake and scape to manage

can't predict a thing. I hope

that I am wrong — and I reserve the right to change

later - but as of Nov. 21, I

do not think we will have a

"White Christmas" in 1958.

Parents are inconsistent, ac-

cording to a teenager, who says

they spend the first few years

of a child's life trying to teach him to walk and talk, then waste

their 1958 chairman.

once in a while.

would be the first to take ad-

moon. The next one, maybe, "heads", except old. .." will try to find out why we wanted to hit the moon - in the first place.

SENTENCES I'D RATHER NOT HEAR THE END OF. . "Mama said, if it was all vantage of. . ." right with you. . ."

"Maybe it doesn't have but 35,000 miles on the speedome- fine following a recent stomach eep down, want to pay their tice, and even that hadn't been ter, but that motor sounds. . ."

"This block has always come right in with it's quota, so the committee thought. . ."

"Is that great big mut with

the Legion "40 & 8" group Cliff Acker, Clyde Cave and you some of the features on this arillo. It covers the entire 18th

"You remember, Bill, that the shop, pick out presents for Every generation thinks the boy I used to date before I families and loved ones, and

"It looks like we all have

School Menu

MONDAY - Sauerkraut and weiners, baked potatoes, stuffed celery, jello with citrus fruit, cornbread and butter,

TUESDAY - Hamburgers, lettuce and tomatoes, hash brown potatoes, butter, milk

and spice cake. WEDNESDAY - Baked turkey and dressing with gravy, green beans, waldorf salad, celery and apples, cranberry sauce, pumpkin pie, rolls and butter,

towns. The veterans go through Rebekah Lodge Has Thanksgiving Meal the ladies gift wrap and mail out the presents - without one

Hereford's Rebekah Lodge held its annual Thanksgiving the funds to finance the annual supper Tuesday, Nov. 18. About shop. The task really is 225 persons were served the traremendous, but could you think ditional Thanksgiving turkey of a more gratifying achieve and all the trimmings in the ment? Knowing Mrs. Ott. I'd new dining area.

say they made a wise choice in After supper, the group met in the Lodge Hall to hear a devotional message by the Rev. A lot of people are wanting to know when it will spow. I think they are a little bit irk. The women's kitches Gilbert Davis Jr., pastor of the

ed because Amarillo beat us played several numbers, the highlight of which was an exhibition hibition of the Charleston by Mrs. Ann Conklin, Mrs. Roberta Combs and Melma Sowell. The musical cast concluded the program with "Put Your

Shoes On, Willie". Supper and program committee members included Jackie Bishop, Cynthia Vines, Wally Shelton, Anna Conklin, Ruby Owens and Rosalee Saul.

the rest of his childhood trying to get him to sit down and shut

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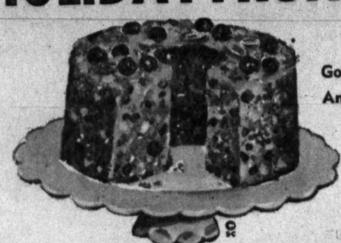
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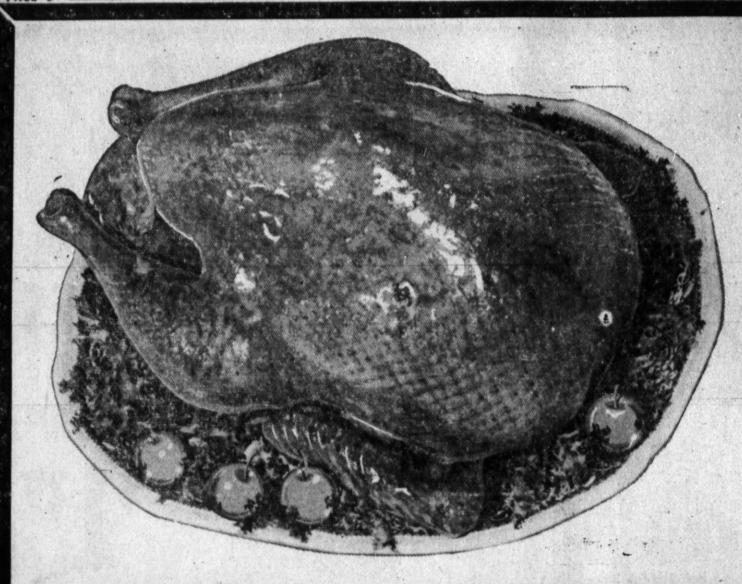
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SPINACH No. 300 Cans	\$3.25	\$1.65	7 for \$1	TOMATO JUICE Hunt's	\$4.50	\$2.30	
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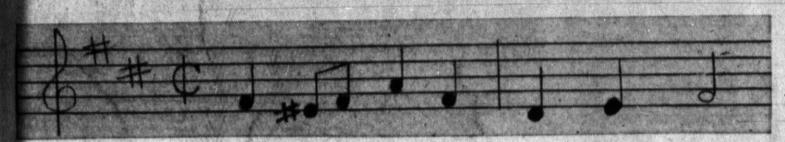
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Ars. John McLean, Society Editor

Hereford, Texas, Sunday November 23, 1958 Section Two

A Song Of Thanksgiving



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From left: Kyle Carter, Pud Cunningham, Chip Formby, Jeff Deavenport, Sheryl Cox, Mike Brumley and Judy Roberson.



For Rest And Food And Loving Care...

From left: David Owen, Dane Elliott, Teri Beth Line, Edana Hopson, Gregory Chisholm, Truitt Bradly and Carl Brown,







And For The Pleasant Morning Light ...

From Left: Keven Young, Gay Womble, Steve Cavness, Jay Robinson, Tony Carter, Trudy Beth Hollingsworth, Ross Hardwick and Suzanne Decker.





And All That Makes The World So Fair...

From left: Chuck Cogdell, Cathy Bynum, Edwin Evans, Edward Ray Roberson and Kay Lynn Alexander.

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4-H Club Members Receive Awards For Year's Work

ty-wide 4-H Awards supper in Amarillo Wednesday. Monday night were Bobby Donna Hill of Hereford visit phis on business Wednesday. ley, Barbara Zinser and Na- day afternoon. ncy and Sandra Green. They have been outstanding in with Mrs. Orville Landers of their 4-H work this past year. Delano, Calif., in the E. L. Pel-

Among parents and friends at- lam home Tuesday morning. tending were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zinser, Jr. and children, visited with Mrs. George Tur-Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wagoner and rentine Tuesday afternoon. Joe Bob, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Nunley, Jackie Lynn, Ronald and Ricky, Sandra and Nancy Green, Katherine Flood and Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Jackson, Bobby and Becky.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Landers returned Tuesday evening from Raymond Garrett visited with their trip to Oklahoma.

er and Joyce were in White Deer Sunday to attend the an-

Wednesday afternoon.

birthdays Tuesday morning in Mrs. W. B. Nunley. Others atthe Story home. Among the la- tending were Mrs Emmitt Johndies present for the coffee were son, Harold Faulkner, Charles Mrs. Ralph Packard and Cher- Owen, W. B. Nunley and Lefty ry, Mrs. Grady Parsons, Mrs. Thomas. Ira Scott, Mrs. Clinton Jackson, Mrs. Ira Scott and Mrs. Pat Mrs. Art Lewis, Mrs. Lloyd Robinson were in Canyon Wed-Sharp, Mrs. J. T. Richardson, nesday.

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Among the boys and girls Mrs. Clinton Jackson and Mrs. arillo Tuesday. receiving awards at the Coun- George Snider of Canyon were

Jackson, Jackie Lynn Nun- ed with Donna Johnson Tues-Mrs. W. B. Nunley visited

Mrs. Bobby Jones and girls

Joe Reinauer attended the football game in Norman, Ok-Ja., last Saturday.

Mrs. Ed Blakeney of Frio spent. Wednesday visiting with Mrs. C. A.Saulcy.

Mrs. P. M. Jones and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Garrett in John Kalka, Mrs. Alice Coop- Hereford Saturday afternoon. The 4-H Boys met Tuesday evening at the Community nual sausage dinner. On their House, Billy and Jerry Johnson return home they visited with gave a demonstration on the Mrs. Frances Mazurek in Am- Composition of Soil. Among those attending were Ernest Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Jesko of and Darrell Flood, Ricky and Hereford visited with Mr. and Ronald Nunley, George Faulk-Mrs. Johnny Jesko and children ner, Dennis and David Owen and Billy Johnson, Junior Lead-Mrs. Joe Story and Mrs. Paul ers, Bobby Jackson and Jerry Corbett were honored on their Johnson and the Adult leader,

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and W. B. Nunley were in Mem- Sunday.

Mrs. W. E. Combs lett Thurshome in Plainview.She has been is recovering very well now.

ford visited with Mrs. George Turrentine Tuesday afternoon. Joe Reinauer Jr. and Jess Robinson of Hereford attended a meeting in the Dumas High School with the Amarillo District officers to plan the FFA banquet to be held on Dec. 15.

in Hereford FFA meeting Monday night. Clinton Jackson was in Lark

Darrell Garrett attended the

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Pellam and children of Dallas visited in the home of her sister, Mrs. Lee Roy Rickman several days

this past week. Linda, Kathy and Andrea Carlisle of Friona spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Owens the first part of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zinser Jr. and children were in Amarillo Tuesday.

Mrs. Dick Godwin was a Mrs. Horace Hershey was guest of Mrs. Hershel Miller hostess recently for the Proand Mrs. George Ritter was a gressive Home Demonstration guest of Mrs. Don Shipley at Club and Mrs. Pete Carmichael the Tea and Style show given gave the program on Picture by the La Madre Mia Study Frames. club Wednesday afternoon in the Community Room of the the club voted to have a cover-First National Bank.

grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Wilson.

Several residents of the comthe revival services at the Church of Christ. Mrs. Clinton Jackson was a

caller in the homes of Mrs. J. B. Snead and Mrs.George Park- Burges, Carmichael, Coffin, er Tuesday afternoon, G. C. Merritt Jr. was a dinner Saltzman, Hammett, Henry, De-

Mrs. G. C. Merritt Wednesday. Mrs. Dick Godwin visited with Mrs. T. M. Cox Wednesday aft-

Joe Reinauer Jr. and Reid Green were early risers Saturday morning when they went

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Pellam and children of Dallas and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Roy Rickman were dinner guests in the home of the women's sister, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Landers Mrs. Walter Hodges Jr. at Frio

Jerry Don McCaslin, Ernest Flood Jr., David Grubbs and day morning to return to her Bob Reinauer attended the football game Friday night in honor staying with Cliff Combs, who of Bob's birthday. They returned to the Reinauer home for Mrs. Stanley Dimm of Here- cake and ice cream after the game. The boys enjoyed a slumber party. Saturday morning they were joined by Mrs. Joe Reinauer, Jim, Art and Joe Jr. for a trip to the Rein-

auer Brothers Ranch and lunch. Becky Jackson sang with the sextet at the Odd Exposition Tuesday evening. Mrs. Clinton Jackson attended the

The Westway Home Demonstration Club met in the home of Mrs. Jesse Odom Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Argen Draper presented a program on Living Room Accessories. Mrs. A. C. Stengel joined the group as a new member. Mrs. W. A. Terrywas a guest. Sixteen members were present.

Progressive Club Meets

During the business session

ed dish luncheon Dec. 2 in the Allen Wilson spent Tuesday home of Mrs. Fred Saltzman. night and Wednesday with his At that time the members will work on a club project. Committees were named to

plan the club's annual Christmunity have been attending mas party when husbands are guests. It is to be held Dec. 18 at the Community House.

Members attending were Mesdames Beauchamp, Billingslea, Taft McGee, Floyd McGee, guest in the home of Mr. and Shazo, and the hostess.



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Dick Walker Is **Elected To Post**

Dick Walker, owner of Walker Refrigeration Service, was elected president of the district Refrigerator Service and Engineers Society at a meeting of the group Wednesday night. The district association is a training group. Walker's. term of office starts in January.

Farmers' Union **Elects Officers**

The Deaf Smith County Farmers' Union conducted a meeting recently in the com-munity room of the First Na-tional Bank for election of officers. Chuck Detten, state ed ucational director from Plainview, talked to the group.

New officers for the organiza-ion are W. H. Gentry, president; G. W. Duncan, vice president; G. S. Soloman, secretary and treasurer; Tom Draper, education director; Louis Woodford, legislative director; C. C. Ellis, organization director. Marie Cogdell, publicity director; Doris McAnally, recreation director; and Claude Dameron, cooperative and services di-

Roberta Campbell Named Editor Of The Messenger

Roberta Campbell has been elected editor of the Messen-ger by Texas Home Demon-

stration Association. The Messenger is the official organ of the association. Miss Campbell's duties will be to compile material sent to her and to publish the Messenger.

Miss Campbell is a member of Pioneer study club, member of the North Hereford H. D. Club, member of the Panhandle Pen Women, wrote the column, "Tator Pealings", in the Here-ford Brand for seven years, was farm editor at the Brand for two years and is a graduate of West Texas State College.

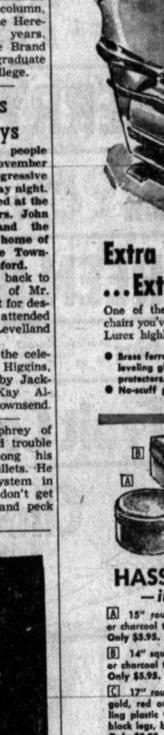
Group Celebrates Several Birthdays

A group of young people having birthdays in November celebrated with a progressive dinner party last Friday night. First course was served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Burns in Hereford, and the second course at the home of and Mrs. Johnle Townsend, north of Hereford.

The group then went back to Hereford to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Albracht for dessert, after which they attended the Hereford and Levelland football game.

Those taking part in the cele-bration were Lu Anne Higgins, LaMar Townsend, Bobby Jackson, Kenneth May, Kay Albracht and Sandra Townsend.

Farmer Max Humphrey of Leakesville, N. C., had trouble with cannibalism among his young chickens, or pullets. He installed a cooling system in their pens. Now they don't get irritated by the heat and peck each other to death.

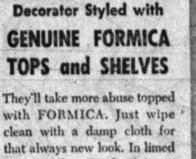




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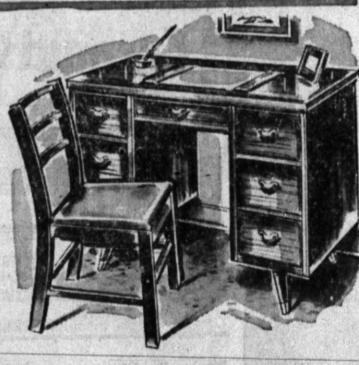
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Those present were Mesdames W. Alderson, Adamson, Dowell, Eubanks, Adam Flowers, Logan, Scheihagen, Stanford, Lonis, Prather and Mr. Prather. The host and hostess were Mr. and Mrs. Lee Curry. The class plans to meet with Mrs. E. C. Eubanks for a Christmas partypon Dec. 12.

Mr. and Mrs. Burt Norfort, from Kent, Wash., visited in the J. B. Noland and Ky Lawrence homes Tuesday and Wednesday.

Dinner guests in the R. B. Baker home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Dulin and Debbie of Tahoka, Maxine Baker of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Reeves. Wayne and Jerry of Cotton Center.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lance Jr. and boys spent last weekend visiting friends in Grand Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. George De-Lozier were in Lubbock Sunday visiting the Wayne De-Loziers, Robert Baldwin and Lee DeLozier.

Monday evening at the Summerfield Baptist Church, members of the Brotherhood were hosts to their wives for a supper. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lance Sr., Mr. Mrs. Reese Dawson, Mr and Mrs. Carl Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Carlyle Sergent, Mr. and

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Mrs. W. C. Beene, Rev. and Members who attended were Mrs. Merle Weathers, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Johnson, Mrs. J. R. Mrs. J. M. Wright, Mr. and Euler, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Look-Mrs. J. C. Clearman, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Struen and Gene, Friday, Nov. 14, for a luncheon Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Lookingbill, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Gene Cotton and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Walker. hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Wal-The program was presented by

> Mr. and Mrs. Glen Smith and family of Dimmitt and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smith of Hereford visited in the J. R. Euler home Foust and Walter of Plainview

Mrs. H. J. Winkle of Dimmitt Curry home. is visiting in the J. M. Wright home this week.

Mrs. J. C. Clearman and Miss Nancy Story, from this girls and Ken were in Amarillo community were Mesdames L. on business and visiting with B. Lookingbill, Ray Wiely, Bob Mrs. J. A. Stanford last week. Noland, J. M. Wright, Lee Gur-

The Rev. and Mrs. Merle ry, Guy Walser, Jack Struen Weathers and Dianne attend- and Miss Ann Lookingbill. ed the Homecoming game at Wayland College in Plainview were in Amarillo on business last Saturday afternoon. They also visited with Nelda Weathers and the Rev. and Mrs. E. S. Weathers.

Mrs. J. L. Lookingbill of Hereford was honored Sunday in her home with a birthday dinner tended the funeral of Cecil Gusegiven by Mrs. Effie Crow of man Monday at the First Bap-Hereford, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Lookingbill, Mrs. Sally Allen of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Lookingbill Sr., Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Clearman of Seminole, L. B.Lookingbill, Donna, Judy and Janet Lookingbill. Visiting Dimmitt, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh during the afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Lookingbill and family of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Lookingbill Jr. and Kathy, and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Lookingbill and Bryant.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Thompson and family visited in Spur Thursday through Sunday with the Earl Thompsons and the Pete Hexts.

Cotton harvesting in this area is moving very rapidly. Approximately half of it has been harvested this past week.

Mrs. W. C. Clearman of Seminole visited in the J. C. Clearman home Saturday through Wednesday.

The Ground Observer Corps of Summerfield held its final meeting with a social Thursday evening in the Guy Walser home. This meeting was

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Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Lookingbill of Hereford visited in the L. B. Lookingbill home Tuesday.

ber of hours at their post.

Attending the shower for Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Johnson

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Rule, Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Huckert,

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Looking-

bill of Hereford ate supper Wed-

nesday evening in the Ray John-

Mrs. Lee Curry and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Mc-

Gowen, Tom and Ella attend-

Ray Johnson attended a WSCS

meeting Wednesday at the First

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home Tuesday.

Gaylon Patterson, formerly

The Adult Women's Class of the Summerfield Baptist Church which is taught by Mrs. J. C. Clearman, had a "come as you are" breakfast at the home of Mrs. Cleo Wade Friday morn- Jon Allan, born Wednesday ing. Those present were Mes- Nov. 19, and weighing seven dames J. C. Clearman and pounds and one ounce, Paternal Mary Joe, Merle Weathers and grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Dianne, J. B. Noland, Earl M. T. Rutter of Hereford and Lance, L. F. Carter, George De-Lozier, Jack Streun, Carl Lee, O. B. Roberson, J. M. Wright, thrage. Guy Walser and the hostess,



Miss Beverley Postel

Hereford Man Plans Marriage To Iowa Girl

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Postel of Central Cita, Ia., have, announced the engagement and and Mrs. R. B. Baker were in approaching marriage of their Lubbock on business Tuesday. daughter, Beverley Jean, to Gordon N. Shaffer, son of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Johnson atand Mrs. James A. Shaffer, 206 Grand, Hereford.

The wedding is being planned for Saturday, Jan. 3, at St. Jos-Sunday dinner guests in the eph's Parish in Stone City, Ia. J. C. Clearman home were Mrs. Miss Postel is a graduate of Sacred Heart High School at Mr. and Mrs. Gaines Neil of Monticello and is currently employed at the Citizens Saving Clearman and girls of Hereford, Bank in Anamosa, Ia.

Her fiance is a graduate of Hereford High School and attended Texas Tech in Lubbock before entering the Armed For-David Boythin is sick with an ces. Shaffer is now stationed at the Naval Reserve Training Center at Dubuque, Ia.

Tranquilizers Are Discussed

ed the 4-H Achievement din-Dr. L. A. Beyer and Dale ner Monday evening in Here-Litsch were guest speakers at ford. Ella received an award the L'Allegra Study Club meeting Thursday afternoon in the Mrs. Effie Crow of Hereford and Sally Allen of Amarillo vis- home of Mrs. J. D. Pitman. ited in the L. B. Lookingbill They spoke on "New Drugs for Human Tranquility", stating that the new drugs originally Mr. and Mrs. Gaines Neil of came from India and were Dimmitt visited in the J. C. brought to this country by A-Clearman home Tuesday evenmerican soldiers. They commented on the general use of Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. tranquilizers in this country, es-

During the business session. names were drawn for t nual Christmas party.

Members present were Mesdames Jesse Click, Bill Dameron, James Higgins, Hilton Higgins, Charles Hill, Joe Lyons, Stanley Slagle, Urlin Streu and the hostess.

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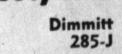
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nesday afternoon. Sitting next to her is grandchildren. (Staff Photo)

CELEBRATING HER 88th BIRTHDAY, Mrs. her husband. They were married in April, A. E. Edwards was honored by her sons 1890, and at the present time they have and daughters at 13th and Ave. F Wed- six children, 31 grandchildren and 53 great-

opposite sex?

the hostess.

VISITS RELATIVES

on "How well do you know the

Mrs. B.A. Reddell told of Mrs.

Irena Wiley, a dipiomats wite.

Those present were Mesdames

C. E. Beautord, G. D. Caison,

Gordon Elliott, Emmett Hale,

Aitus Higgins, Joe Johnson, Jim Loving, B. A. Reddell, T.

W. Roberson, George Suggs, Le-

roy Suttle, Edgar Soweii and

Edward S. Fullwood of Madi-

son, Wis., son of Mr. and Mrs.

R. A. Fullwood, visited last

Club Plans For

be held in the home of Mrs. naming women in unusual oc-Virgil Marsh on Dec. 16, when cupations.

Members of L. A. E. Study In keeping with the program Club made plans for their an-nual Christmas party which will members answered roll call by

The Hereford Clinic

will be

CLOSED

THANKSGIVING DAY

DAWN NEWS

Pupils Will Present Play At P-TA Meeting Monday

of an inch of moisture.

The Dawn P-TA will meet works with the Indians at Clin-Monday night at 8 p.m. Art ton, Okla. Brewer of Canyon cannot be Della Ruth Dow of Hereford present because of illness and visited Wednesday and Thurs-Charles Davenport, new pastor day nights with Lucy Beth and of the Dawn Church, will be Gaile Miller. the speaker for the meeting. His talk will be "Keeping Faith With ine Younger Generation".

The pupils of the fifth and sixth grades will present a snort play, "Mickey Does His

Home work." Lucy Bein Miller, Dorotha Ste- Church in Canyon. wart, Gail Milier and Ted Wim- Bobby Miller, who is attend-

because of an intected toe.

Christmas Party with Mrs. C. E. Beauford Tues-day afternoon. Hife story of Jane Maxwell Pricon of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Caraway. Mrs. Meivin May was taken church at Marshall.

> medical treatment. berley Sr. to Roaring Springs and church work. Monday where the latter will visit her daughter, Mr. and the Hereford Brand very much. Mrs. Vernon H. Baker, Baker Her roommate, Penny Perry of is the superintendent of schools Dallas, keeps up with all the there and Mrs. Baker teaches community news from over the fourth grade work.

Mr. and Mrs. H. V. McCabe went to Pampa Monday to see her uncle, Juage J. K. McKenzie, who is critically ill in a hospital there.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Strain entertained with a dinner party weekend with his parents and sisters, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie last, Wednesday at their home. Noiand and family and Mr. and Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Rob-Mrs. D. C. waiser and ramity. ert Thompson and daughter, Fullwood was returning from Lynn, Mr. and Mrs.Baker wom-He is one or the 600 space and children of Borger. Miss Vera Crawtord of Can-

experts who attended the inter-Miller.

Snow and rain which fell neth Cantrell, pastor at Hen- away, L. W. Tooley, R. A. Frye Monday morning measured .22 rietta, who spoke on State Mis- and Miss Vera Crawford of Cansions; and the Rev. Smith, who yon. Guests in the home of the

Rev. and Mrs. Charles Daven-

Students from here who are away at college are reported to be getting along fine. Bob-by Burrus is attending West Texas State in Canyon and is majoring in business.

Billy Wimberley, also a stu-Inose from here who attend- dent at West Texas, is majoring ed the presentation of "Swance" in science and mathematics. He at the riereford High School last is a member of the Greater week were Mrs. N. R. Miller, Council of the Baptist Student Mrs. W. T. Beavers, Mrs. Carl Union, and active in the music Wimberley, Waltine Beavers, activities in the First Baptist

ing East Texas Baptist College Gien Fuller is back in school in Marshall, is studying music after having missed two weeks and religious education work there. He is a member of the Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ogiesby A Capella Choir and will be soland children of Canyon were oist in the college presentation guests Saturday evening at an of the "Messiah" in December. Bobby has been doing some of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Caraway. work as choir director in a

Phyllis Ann Wimberley is at-Monday where she is receiving tending Texas Woman's University at Denton and is studying Mr. and Mrs. William Wim- organ and taking business coursberiey took Mrs. W. W. Wim- es. She is active in B. S. U.

Phyllis reports that they enjoy

Dion Miller's sixth birthday was celebrated Tuesday with a "Cowboy" party in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Miller. The refreshments of cake, ice cream and punch and the favors carried out the cowboy motif. Attending were Ricki May,

Carrie Lee Neal, Marleen Tooley, Bill Dudley and Alice Ann a business meeting in San An- bie and Miss Ethel Womble of Caraway, Wayne and Glen Po-Hereford and Mrs. Dan Treu lan, Janet, Joanne and Herschel Miller of Hereford, Billie Helene and Iva Jeanne Hill, national Symposium held last you was a visitor Tuesday in the Michael and James Brian week in the Hilton Hotel in San nome of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Rains, Charles and Twila Kelley of Amarillo and the hosts, Aud-Speakers at the School of Mis- ni, Jon David and Dion Miller The University of Michigan sions at the church this week Adult guests present were has available five scholarships have been Gilbert Roland, who annually for descendants of A-showed pictures and told of his merican Indians.

Stories at the church dils were Mutit guests present were Mutit guests present were Mutit guests present were have been Gilbert Roland, who mesdames Herschel Miller of Hereford, Dough Rains, William Kelley and Billy Hill of

port this week includes the Rev. Hal Upchurch, pastor of the Trinity Baptist Church in Amarillo who was a supper guest rillo, who were here Tuesday, which will be in December. The G. N. Davenports are the Rev. Davenport's parents.

The Dawn Musettes met Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. H. H. Miller with 19 members present. Mothers present were Mesdames W. H. Gentry, Gayle er, lamb, veal.

Neal, Miller, and the counse lor, Mrs. Carl Wimberley and Mrs. Orval Galley.

Each member is to bring a gift not to exceed 35 cents in Monday evening, and Mr. and gift not to exceed 35 cents in Mrs. G. N. Davenport of Amacost to the Christmas party Mis. Lorene Friemel of Pueblo, Colo., is here visiting in the home of her parents, Mr. and

> Tomato juice makes an excellent braising liquid for beef, liv-

Mrs. Henry Heckman.



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vided subjects for discussion at wright. the Bay View Study Club ses- Mrs. Will S. Kerr reviewed an article. "The South and the sion held Thursday afternoon in

Courthouse Records

ler: Frank Prowell, 1958 Ford: He concludes by saving "The Alein Ping Amillan. 1953 Olde. South is no longer the Foonomie mobile: D. T. Hodges Jr., 1949 tore many ways it looks like the CMC. D T Hodges Ar. hourolet: D T. Hodoes 1951 GMC: Dale Zant 1959 Cherrolet: Ahraham Drager Chevrolet: Leelie Walls, 1956 Cheurolet. John D Finley, 1024 Chayralat. 11-19.

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view of an article by Phillip Graham, "A Song Was Born, The South "Dixie"

She said, in part, "This article traces the story of a song the "South" gave to the rest of the world, commonly known as Dixie. It was an original plantation song written by Dan Emmett in 1859 and became one o Lincoln's campaign songs in It achieved national acclaim the next year when used in a burlesque show in New Orleans. Each region produced its own version but it was too American to remain the property of any one section.

In conclusion Mrs. J. C. Mc. Cracken played a special piano arrangement of "Dixie".

During the husiness meeting members voted to participate No. 1 Feonemic Opportunity. sending Christmas offte to the state sanitarium at Wichita norted its talent and imported

its capital is now importing tadames D. H. Alexander, Phil-W. J. Gililland. Jimmie Gillen. E W. Harrison, A. M. Will S Kerr, J. W. Kirtive economic prowth of the Jones hv. J. C. McCracken, Engene Naugle, J. W. Spradley, J. P. Mrs. J. W. Kirby, gave a re- Slaton and the hostess.

Beta Sigma Phi Chapter Conducts Program On Styles And Fashions

Phi Soroity, met in the vear were chosen. Friendship Room of the Hereford State Pank Tuesday evendance, which will be hosted this the holidays. year by Jas W Withersmoon at Mrs. Frank Barrett presented

Golden Slippers", which is a

study of the Contemporary

South made by Walter Prescott

Webb, president of the Ameri-

The author describes the ec-

onomic prospects of a region

whose way of life was once as-

sumed to be enforced proverty.

Problem No 1 of the notion. In

can History Association.

South and the West.

Dec. 2 meeting which will be in onstrated her talk by using ma-R. V. Miller et ux, to Vicenta the home of Mrs. Rov Smith V. Sanchez, Lot 11. Blk 1 of who will show her collection of blonde, Mrs. Vern Harris, and a Bockstahler, Kaatzel and Koko- antiques and give a discussion brunet. Mrs. Bill, Kendall, to moor's Subd. of Blk. 25, Evants on collecting antiques as a hob-

giving dinner to be held Thurs- dames Labry Ballard, Frank day evening in the social hall at | Barrett, 'Harold St. Thomas Phisconal Church. were made and secret pals were Guy Cornelius, D. R. Johnson, revealed as members collected Bill Kendall. Hicks Roberson, toys for the children's wing of Clyde Russell, Max Stipe, Ann Ireland, S 100 ft. of E1/2 of Blk. Deaf Smith County Hospital to Woodward, Frank Watson, Vern , complete the 1958 chapter pro-

Kappa Jota Chapter, Betal ject, Secret pals for another

Mrs. Bill Kendall announced that the doll's wardrobe has ing, Mrs. Harold Beauchamp, been completed and will be dispresident, conducted a busi- played in a store window down ness session when plans were town. Tickets will be sold and made for the annual dinner a drawing will be held during

the Jim Hill Hotel on Dec. 13. the program on "The Art of Plans were also made for the Styles and Fashions." She demterials of various colors on a show the effect of color on the different types

Members attending Harris, Bedford Forrest, Robert Hickman, Robert Tyler, and Bess Moore, sponsor.

VISIT DALLAS

Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Holt and Wanda Gail left Thursday morning for Dallas where they will visit friends and relatives. While there, Wanda Gail will be under treatment of doctors at the Scottish Rite Hospital.

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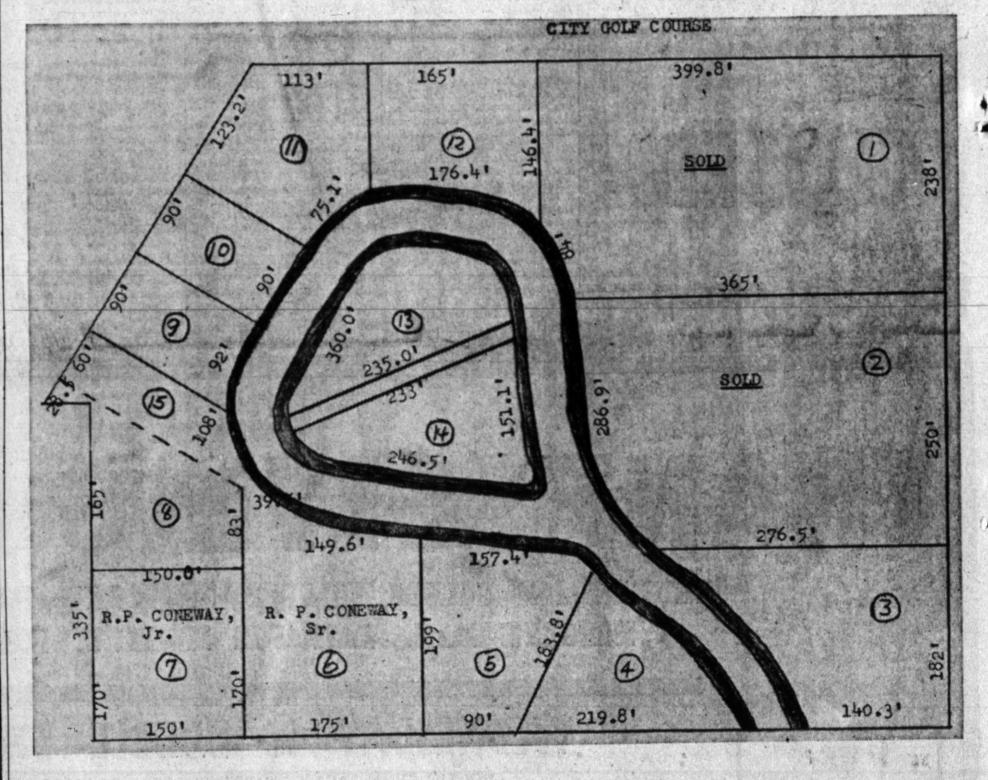
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Editorials

Let's Join Marshall Formby In His 1960 Race For Governor Of Texas

Formal announcement of the candidacy of Marshall Formby for the office of Governor of Texas in 1960 was made last week and, certainly, came as no shock to his friends in this area.

A resident of Hereford until his appointment to the Highway Commission, Formby still retains business interests here and has acquired many friends in the area.

That he will carry this area by an overwhelming landslide is probably one of the best tributes which could be paid to Marshall Formby. Those who know him well have ever found him sincere, honest and diligent, along with being capable and efficient. His work with the Highway Commission has proved beyond doubt that he can definitely handle the office of governor in the best interests of the people of Texas.

Carrying the vote across the State of Texas will be another matter, however. In the first place, he must overcome the hurdle of being from West Texas-and this is more serious politically than most people think. Formby, in addition, was a Shivers appointee and, already, this is being emphasized in several political circles. Because Texas politics demands vast sums of money, it is logical that finances will also be a handicap—and knowing Marshall Formby as we do, we know that he will definitely refuse to be "tied up" or obligated to any special interests, including oil and labor.

Despite these things, Formby still has a better than average chance to become Governor of Texas. His sincerity, honest and that "little boy" grin have carried him a long way in the political field and, if he is elected, these are probably the three foremost factors that will contribute to his

TheFarmerFaces A New Crossroad

"You have to farm these days with an and an eye on Washington.

This idea has been advanced in farm organizations, local meetings and in street corner gossip. Most farmers agree that it is correct but, like the weather, no one seems to be doing anything about it.

Consequently, in the face of rising prices on all other fronts, farm supports are getting no higher and, worse still, the acreage allotments are growing smaller. Organized labor, on the other hand, maintains probably the strongest lobby in Washington, while steel, oil, airlines and steamships are consistently gaining subsidies.

We do not endorse the subsidy systemand never have but if we are going to live under a socialistic regime, whereby one's welfare depends upon government patronage, it definitely seems wise to tell the farmer's side of the story.

Today, the once powerful farm bloc does not merit the attention it demanded a few years ago. Too many officials are discounting or taking the farmer for granted. The situation will apparently get worse instead of better, unless some effort is made to maintain an organized · contact in Washington.

Planting, growing and harvesting a crop is only three-fourths of the job faced by the producer these days and-since the government determines the quantity grown some effort to at least tell his story. and sets the selling price—it seems only reasonable that the farmer should make

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Right now, Will Wilson, Attorney General, and formby appear to be the leading candidates for the office. Wilson's smug, self-satisfied approach is certainly different from Formby's willingness-to-learn attitude. For the first time in a good while, the 1960 governor's race will likely delve into personalities—and they will play a tremendous role in the election.

Formby came up the hard way in Texas politics. Unlike Wilson, he has lived with and knows the "average man and woman" -what they think, what they want and what they need. A man of these qualities is always hard to beat. Without knowing it, such a man somehow strikes the fancy and the hearts of the voters.

Meanwhile, times are changing. We see no reason why a man from West Texas should be automatically eliminated from the governor's chair, Furthermore, Marshall Formby might be just the man to break the barrier and, if he does, the people of Texas can count on one thing: They will have one of the most forceful, capable and reasonable governors in the history of the Lone Star State.

The United Fund Is Here To Stay

Several people during the past week have pointed out that Deaf Smith County bounced over its United Fund quota, winding up with \$21,500 in a three-day period. Invariably, they also mention the fact that Potter County is still pushing to reach its

Actually, the fact that Deaf Smith County went over the top is nothing new. The people in this area, in addition to being prosperous, are also generous and charitable. This was the story even before we had a United Fund.

Also in connection with the 1958 drive and other drives go the matters of organkation, individual effort and general cooperation. Our drive this year was well organized and managed; it included active block workers and solicitors. means more than many of us realize.

Of even greater importance, remains the fact that agencies participating in United Fund are cooperating with the drive by presenting budgets, and carefully planning their activities in advance.

Last year United Fund was an experiment in this community. The fact that it went over well in 1958, its second year, indicates that it has been accepted as a

Whiteface Woes

The past season has been a rough one on the Hereford Whitefaces, that nobody can deny. When you boil it all down, most of the fans are willing to admit that our boys were "in there scrapping every minute"-and this means a lot to the fans.

What will happen next year and the year after, no one knows. We do know, however, that a few years back Hereford started football in the Sixth and Seventh grades and that within another year or two, these boys will be carrying the ball for Hereford High. Furthermore, competitive records of the grade school teams indicates that they will probably be able to at least hold their own.

A lack of pre-school training, no doubt, made a lot of difference the past season, especially against schools which started the program before we did.

Meanwhile, the boys seemed to give everything they had. The crowds were larger than anyone had a right to expect and, when the you think it over, 1958 was a pretty good season at that.

Everything is "drive-in" nowadays. We have drive-in bank, drive-in theaterseverything, that is-but streets.

A successful man is one who can make more money than his wife can spend. And a successful woman is one who can find that kind of a man.

Some men who desert their wives shouldn't be charged with desertion. Most of them are in reality refugees.

The almighty dollar commands a lot of respect. But it doesn't go as far as politeness.

For one who never knows what she wants, today's woman is quite apt at getting it.

THE OLD DAYS WERE FINE, BUT

Mrs. John N. Jacobsen Likes Present Days Best

Hereford grow from a muddy

living and wonders how they and a small home here in Hereused to get along without the ford. modern refrigerator, deep freeze, paved roads

planter and it was all picked

"Farmers of today work hard, but they did not work from sunup to sundown as we did and get so little money for their suppose that is about all farmers of today make, unless they have very large farms and hire the farming done.

"We walked one-half mile to school but most of the children had to walk from three to four miles through snow storms, rainstorms, blizzards or anything the winter brought along, expected or unexpected. Our forecast was a long blue line against the horizon, and it sel-dom failed to bring a blizzard of their livestock during this that set us all shivering.

"Our schools also were cold and we did not have a place to play during bad weather. The gymnasiums of today are wonderful in building healthy bodies and keeping students busy, for it is a well-known saying that "idle hands are the devil's

"We had one water bucket and dipper, and we all drank from the same dipper. We did not know so much about germs as we do today. The water was ice-cold in winter and lukewarm in the summer time, but we did not mind as we did not know any differ-

"We wore more and heavier clothes then; we had to as houses were cold with no insulation as they have today. We burned coal if we were able to buy it, and it was pretty expensive to burn. As the old caton one side and froze on the other. Of course, not so much in the house as they did out in the open, but it was very cold and we did not have heated ve-hicles to ride in.

"We heated rocks or bricks, wrapped them in towsacks and would cover our feet and the rock with a heavy suggan (comforter) as a preventative of frozen feet. By the time we rode in a buggy or wagon very many miles the rock was as cold as ice and at times we would be almost frozen before we would arrive at our destination.

"Our old farm is now under Lake Dallas, and the lake has a number of small cottages around it for the workers who keep Dallas in water. We later moved to Denton and North Texas State Teach ers College, now was called Normal College. A Mr. Terrell was president at that

"I came to Deaf Smith Couny with my parents in 1902. My ather bought a farm about 13 farm now belongs to the Strafuss family.

By MRS. R. L. CRISWELL

We thought at the time that shirtwaist type and rows of inwe might be able to sell for sertion face and a row of tucks W. Second St., is one of our \$50 per acre and now I would all over the front. The skirt was early residents and has seen hardly know how to estimate very full, gathered at the waist its worth since irrigation wells and with rows of the insertion. place in the road to its pre-sent status of population. She in use, Father traded with Geolace and tucks several times a round the lower part of the skirt is all for our modern way of rge Burns for a stock of drugs so proud of that dress because

before reaching the hem. I was

had made it myself and it

"We were married in the

home of my sister. The Rev.

C. A. Smith, pastor of the First

Methodist Church of Hereford,

read the ceremony. We did not

have a honeymoon as my hus-

band was working, and I would

walk and carry his lunch to him. We did this for a couple

of weeks before we could rent

"We lived there for a year;

my husband then filed a claim

near Lalanda, N. M. He built

a house and I lived with my

mother and father and spent the

number of nights on the claim

two-room house on it and were

houses on claims were of a

"At first I drove a big horse

named Smokey, but he was hard to harness. I was afraid

of him and the horse knew it.

Later, we bought a gentle one

named Joe, and I could harn-

ess and hitch him to the bug

gy in a few minutes. The girls

were always gind to go with me to spend the night on the claim, and we did have a lot

of fun going and coming from the claim to my parents

"The water supply in the lit

ing had been moved from La

Plata and was later moved on

Ward schoolhouse when we at-

tended Sunday School there. It

was later moved to the Higgins

farm, and the named again

changed to Higgins schoolhouse

"My husband was a native of Denmark; when he grew

up there, it was a part of Germany. After World War

I, the District of Schleswick-

Holstein went back to Den

mark. He always said he was

a Dane and would not claim

Germany as his native land. "In the early years of our

married life, I remember that Holly Tucker decided to put in

an electric light plant for the city. He bought the machinery second-hand and could never make it pay. He closed it down

and Mr. Oberthier bought him

out and put in new machinery

and kept the city in lights un-til the West Texas utilities took over and later sold to The

Southwestern Public Service Co.

"My husband started a black-

smith shop, and as the boys

grew up, they learned the work and his business began to grow.

The boys still have the shop. Mr. Jacobsen passed away in

"We enjoyed life, but I would

never ask for the old days. The

modern way of living is much

better and more enjoyable. We

reared four children - three

boys and one girl, and now have four grandchildren. I sure-

ly enjoy having them visit me.

Deaf Smith County and the lit-

tle city of Hereford have been

a wonderful place to live and

rear our family in. I hope it

continues to grow and prosper."

New Jersey was divided into

wo colonies, West Jersey and

East Jersey, in 1676 and remain-

she concluded.

ed so until 1702.

tle town was one well, and ev-

chicken coop-type.

"In 1903, I returned to Denton was beautiful. and entered the girls' college which was known as the Girls "I was born in Denton County, Industrial College, then changwhich is west of Dallas," said ed to CIA or College of Indus-Mrs. Jacobsen. "We lived on a trial Arts and is now the State cotton farm and my father rais- University for Women, I attended and sold cotton for 3 cents ed through the 1903 and 1904 a pound. He raised his crop semesters and we had only one with the old walking plow and graduate in 1904. She was Miss Beulah Kincaid. Since then, there have been hundreds grad- a small apartment. uated but she was the first grad-

"I came home and taught in several of the smaller schools, crops. We made a living and I or perhaps I should say the country schools. The J. F. Wards were our neighbors, and to prove the claim while my in the terrible blizzard they had husband worked. We built a borrowed money to buy some cattle. When the blizzard struck, so proud of it as most of the Mrs. Ward told me when they lost the first cow. She thought. what a terrible thing has happened to us.' If she had known they would lose every one they had bought before the storm was over, she would never have re-

> of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Thomp son at this time, and we ran out of coal. Mr. Thompson put two teams of big mules to an empty wagon and left for Hereford. He bought a ton of coal and had a time getting home through the mud, eryone used the water from it. but he finally made it. Again We had a very nice building in 1918 we had another storm for the depot, and a Mr. Doll and lost a lot of cattle, or as was agent. He and his wife livthe cattlemen said, 'we had ed there and he had a brother a big dieup, as hundreds of who visited them quite often. cattle died along fence rows Mother did not know of his broor in ravines, where there ther and wife. One day someone would be piles of them. Cat asked her who a certain couple tlemen and farmers had to standing in the yard next door themen and farmers had to have a lot of intestinal fortitude to hang on and make a comeback, but many did and the result has made Deaf Smith County what it is today.
>
> "I had met my future hus-

> band, John N. Jacobsen, and I tall woman. was making all my wedding "The little town of Lalanda clothes. I was living with my was moved to Fort Sumner,

"We were very busy when we the depot. It was the best buildmissed the baby. The house was ing in the town as it was made so quiet it frightened us and we of concrete and stucco with a hurried frantically from room tile roof, but Ft. Sumner was to room. I had bought my wed-ding hat, a creation of pale blue landa was left to the high winds. pleated chiffon, placed it in a I do not know if the old build-box and pushed under the bed. The baby had gotten the hat it is probably in good condiout of the box and was sitting tion as it was built of time-enon top of it with the most guile- during materials.

'My heart sank. I knew it County and lived north of Herewas ruined. It was such a beau- ford and would go to Sunday tiful hat, I knew I would never School at two places on Sunbe able to replace it. I reachday. In the mornning we would go to the Ford schoolhouse, and ed for the baby and my sister reached for the hat. It had been in the afternoon we would go a turban, but now was flatter to Ward schoolhouse. The buildthan a pancake.

"My sister straightened the hat, as it was just a wire frame, the Ward land and called the covered with the pleated silk and with a fluff here and a fluff there it was lovely as ever. That baby? He was V. O. Hennen's youngest brother, Ben, and he is now teaching school in Connecticut.

"My wedding dress was of miles north of Hereford. This fine white lawn and lavishly trimmed with lace, insertion and tiny tucks. The blouse was

QUESTION OF THE WEEK

Family Gatherings Top **Custom During Holiday**

What Thanksgiving customs are observed in your family? MRS. BERT BOOMER—We always spend Thanksgiving with my parents. Our family will gather at our house this year. We are very fortunate that we all live close enough together so we can get together every once in a while.

MRS. JIM BOOKOUT—We usually have a family get-to-

gether. I expect my immediate family to be together this Thanksgiving, but we usually save the big family reunions

MRS. H. D. CULPEPPER—We usually have a dinner and friends or relatives in to eat with us.

MRS. CHARLES DUVALL—We usually always go to Oklahoma and spend the holiday with our parents there. We'll have one meal with my husband's parents and the evening meal with my parents.

MRS. H. V. FIELDS—We usually try to have a family din-

ner and try to be grateful in our hearts for the blessings that we have. We're probably never as thankful as we

JACK FRANCE—We eat turkey and look forward to a big dinner and visit with friends.

MRS. ART LEWIS—We usually have a family get-together. We either meet at our house or at our children's homes. MRS. RUSSELL WINGERT-We have prayer and we try each year to have special worship service, usually before dinner or following dinner. The house is decorated and if there is a union Thanksgiving service among the churches

Panhandle Paragraphs

SCHOOLS RECEIVE DETECTION KIT

The Dalhart schools are among 500 systems in Texas selected to receive a radiological instrument kit. The kits and accompanying instructional materials are being sent out by the regional office of the Civil Defense Administration at Battle Creek, Mich. The distribution is nationwide, to assist high school science teachers in developing student concepts and understanding of the field of nuclear energy and radiological defense. It is also hoped that the study will enhance local civil defense radiological monitoring capabilities. Equipment to be included in the kit are radiological dosimeters to measure varying degrees of radioactivity, Geiger counters, a battery-operated dosimeter charger, and a comparison standard apparatus for determining the amount of radioactive materials in food and water. The instructional materials will include information for the study of atomic energy, introduction to nuclear radiation, long range effects of nuclear explosions, types and uses of nuclear radiation detection instruments and protective measures against radiation.-DALHART TEXAN

RECORD COTTON YIELD SEEN Bailey County's 1958 cotton crop, admittedly the best in many years, if not in modern history, is expected to gross farmers in this county an estimated \$13,642,500, based on Nov. 1 expectations and open-boll fields. The latest estimate from the Lubbock Cotton Exchange and Plains Cotton Growers shows Bailey County up to 3,000 bales from the October estimate of 82,000 bales. Gross income from Bailey County cotton is estimated at \$12,-750,000 from lint alone, plus about \$892,500 from seed at the present market price. The figure is based on Nov. 1 estimate of 85,000 bales. Although the harvest was slowed temporarily by cold and wet weather last week, ginnings are now in full swing, with some gins running on a full round-the-clock schedule. Should good weather continue and the expected yield materialize it would surpass all past crops with ease, and probably would be the most

South Plains.-MULESHOE JOURNAL

cotton ever grown in such a concentrated area as the

CLUBS GO NATIONAL

West Texas State College's four men's social clubs have established ties with national social fraternities and will begin training in preparation for installation as new chapters. Affiliation with the national groups was made Saturday, according to W. Mitchell Jones, dean of men; and the social clubs will start immediately on a training and pledge period. Installation of the chapters is expected next spring. Epsilon Beta will become affiliated with Sigma Nu, Tau Tau Tau with Alpha Tau Omega, Alpha Sigma Xi with Kappa Alpha Order, and Lambda Pi Delta with Lambda Chi Alpha.—CANYON NEWS

STRAY DOGS SCOOTED

Olton city council Tuesday night laid plans to rid the town of stray dogs and insure vaccination of dogs owner by city residents. Authorities said a veterinarian will be here on a date to be announced later. Owners may have their pets vaccinated and tagged. The city plans to improvise a pound and will employ someone to catch all untagged dogs. At the end of a time prescribed by law, dogs not claimed will be destroyed. Councilmen acted after receiving complaints that packs of stray dogs are roaming the city posing a health problem.—OLTON EN-

The BOOTLEG

---Philosopher

Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his bindweed farm has taxes on his mind, his letter this week indicates.

Yesterday afternoon I was out here on my farm wandering around hunting for something to read—some people think when I'm wandering around I'm just loafing but if you're going to let what people think influence what you do, you'll wind up tired and the other people no better off than they were to start with, in fact I see so many ways I could improve myself I have very little time left for improving somebody else, although on the whole I'm like most people, I'm fairly well satisfied with my own conduct and if there's any changing to be done it's up to the other people to do it-at any rate, I finally found a newspaper lodged in a fence corner under a pile

of leaves and drifted back home and sat down and read it. One article in it burned me up. According to it, a group of Congressmen, looking around for something to do in the next session in January, have decided they're going to launch a drive to close what they called some major

This is what burned me up. Close some tax loopholes? Thunder, I don't want 'em closed, I want 'em POINTED

If there are any major tax loopholes, and these Congressmen know about them, and they want to be popular with me, just let them send me a list right away.

What this country needs is not fewer tax loopholes, but more.

As I understand it, these Congressmen are out to prove they're not a bunch of spendthrifts, and by plugging up these holes they'll prove it and still get more money for the government. This may be economical for the government, but it's not economical on me, if there's a loophole I can squeeze through, and I'm calling on you right now to drop whatever you're doing, if you can recall what it was, and get to work on this list of loopholes. I think it'd be the most popular, most thoroughly read news item you

Yours faithfully.

J. A.

ever published.

Winter Months' Driving Safety Rules Are Listed Safety Association.

"The stars in sports, music and on the stage did not develop their talents overnight," said. "Neither does a driver become a real pro at the wheel

The safety official called attention of Texas motorists to the five fundamental tips for safe driving during winter

1. It's up to you. You know that driving conditions are less favorable during the winter. It's up to you to winterize your car, to winterize your driving techniques - and to winteriza your determination to avoid ac-

2. Keep windshield and windows clear. Be sure that your wiper blades, your heater, and your defroster are operating properly. Clean frost and ice from the windshield and from all windows of your car. Ventilate to keep the inside of your windows from fogging.
3. Get the "feel" of the road.

In order to avoid unintentional sliding or spinning of your wheels, occasionally try your brakes or gently press your ac-celerator while driving slowly and as traffic and highway conditions permit. Then adjust your speed to road and weather con-

4. Follow at a safe distance. Keep well back of the vehicle

NEW YORK (#) - A 135-page diary is to be part of the pub-lished version of William Gibson's comedy hit, "Two for the

The log covers a period from 1953, when the playwright-auplay, through the writing, marketing and production of the current smash.

clation, the congregation of a "I have no ojbection to viothe church presented the Wil-sons with a television set at shows how hits today are the result of cooperative effort by many people with the writer.

> If you buy precooked pasteurized prunes, they'll need only 10 to 20 minutes boiling time.

AUSTIN - Technique in driv- ahead so that you will have ing, as in any field of activity, plenty of room to stop. It takes is developed to the point of per- three to twelve times as far to fection only after much prac- stop on snow and ice as it does tice and experience, it was de- on dry pavement. You may find clared today by J. O. Musick, it hard to explain why you General Manager of the Texas couldn't stop when the other fel-

5. Pump your brakes. The best technique for stopping on slick roads, while maintaining full control of your ear, is a without knowing the rules of safe driving and following them "freezing" on your brakes is almost certain to lock your wheels. This is likely to throw

low did:

and dangerous skid.

your car into an uncontrollable Music declared. "The person who conscientiously applies "Faithful adherence to these these rules will develop driving rules will help even the newly licensed driver to become pro-ficient in operating his vehicle stalling class into the expert under hazardous conditions," class."





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Wednesday night was Mrs. S. O. Wilson, seated left. The long-time church worker and choir director was honored by the congregation of the First Christian Church. Also Amarillo. (Staff Photo) seated are S. O. Wilson and Mrs. Sy Boozer of Amarillo.

SUKPRISE HONOREE for a "This Is Your Life" program Standing, from left, are, Jim Kirby, master of ceremonies from Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Woody Wilson, Liston Wilson, Mrs. Cris Garrison of Lubbock and Miss Floyd Wilson of

'This Is Your Life' Program Honors Mrs. S. O. Wilson For Church Work

BRAND NEWS EDITOR

ed the dinner and remained to honor Mrs. Wilson with the surprise program, which was conceived out of gratitude for her many years of church service, particularly as director of the church choir.

Master of ceremonies was Jim Kirby of Lubbock, a former church and choir member in Christian College after it was

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Nance Dyar Wilson", Wednes- the Panhandle, Rev. and Mrs. view and Amarillo. day evening started an hour. Thomas G. Nance, Roberta In 1916, Roberta married C. Roberta squirmed slightly

> the several squaws of fam- ers. He died in 1945. ous Chief Quanah Parker saw young Roberta in Hereford and wanted to keep her, but ended up by sending her a pair of tiny, homemade sho-

Roberta attended Panhandle

Hereford, He skillfully followed established in Hereford, Many Roberta's life from its start in incidents from that period were Childress through the years to relived with the aid of faded,

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long tribute to Mrs. S. O. Wil- came to Hereford with her par- H. Dyar, a Hereford business- when reminded that she had son by the congregation of ents in Sept., 1908. The Nances man and farmer, in a cerethe First Christian Church. run the Iowa Hotel and then the mony performed by the Rev. More than 150 persons attend- Northern Hotel on Main Street. Nance, Together, they travell- friend and then had encounter-Kirby recalled that one of ed and worked with their flow- ed him in an Amarillo restau-

> Most amusing picture, at least to the audience, was of Roberta and several other Hereford ladies doing a takeoff on the World War I Liberty Girls during the 50th anniversary celebration of the First Christian Church in Hereford.

Just over seven years ago, Roberta married S. O. Wilson. the present. With the aid of a yellow pictures, including one of His hardest job this week was scrapbook and many old pic- Roberta wearing a daring, for trying to get Roberta to the protures, he recalled incidents, ma- the time, basketball suit, and gram, at the instance of friends.

jor milestones and old friends. another of the well-known Glee It was made doubly difficult The daughter of the first Club, which made trips to Can- since not even he was told that "This is your life, Roberta Christian (Disciple) preacher in you City (now Canyon), Plain- his wife was to be honored at PLAY DIARY the dinner.

> turned down an invitation to go to Amarillo with a former boyrant that same day while she thor first got the idea for the was having her first date with

As a tangible gift of apprethe close of the program.

Out of town friends and others joined Roberta for coffee and pie after the program at the new Lone Star Insurance Agency building, which was recently constructed on the site of the old First Christian Church.

Committee in charge of the program was Virgil Dodson, Mrs. B. F. Cain and Mrs. Robert Veigel. Decorations were arranged by Mrs. O. H. Culpepper and Mrs. Ray Cowsart, Dinner arrangements were handled by Mrs. Clinton West, Mrs. R. G. Blue, Mrs. Marvin Winget, Mrs. John Hunter, Mrs. Melvin Sumner, Mrs. Jim Lovng, Mrs. George Muse and Mrs. Carl Williams.

Out of town guests included Mrs. Cris Garrison of Lubbock, and Mrs. Sy Boozer, Mrs. Hazel Lewis and Mrs. Floyd Wilson, all of Amarillo.

Husbands Feted At Dinner Party

La Plata Study Club held its annual Thanksgiving dinner party at the Friendship Room in the Hereford State Bank Monday evening, with Mesdames John Blocker, Jay Boston and Chris Clark assuming the hostess duties. Husbands of members were honored guests.

An autumn theme was used in decorations and appointments. The table from which the dinner was served was laid with a leaf green cloth and centered with ruddy-toned fruit. Small tables were covered with brown cloths and held a single orange-colored candle from a nest of bright colored leaves. Various types of games were enjoyed.

Those attending were Messrs. and Mesdames M. C. Adams. F. L. Alexander, Leroy Aven. N. D. Bartlett Jr., John Blocker, Jay Boston, Jack Brown, Chris Clark, Clinf Formby, J. R, Johnson, Don Little, Claude McDougal, Ansel McDowell, Frank Prowell, A. J. Schroeter, Urlin Streu, Eaymond White and Mrs. T. E.Seigler Jr.

Frio Community To Hold Supper

Residents of Frio Community will hold its Thanksgiving sup per on the night of Nov. 26. All residents and past residents are invited to attend the supper, which will be held in the Frio

Community House. The Frio Homemaking Club will serve coffee and hot chocolate at the supper. Everybody aftending is asked to bring a basket lunch?

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NEWEST FASHIONS, such as these, were shown during a style show presented by the La Madre Mia Study Club in the Community Room of the First National Bank Wednesday. At left, Mrs. W. H. Kitchens models a two-piece sports ensemble of matching black velveteen blouse and capri pants. Center, Mrs. Dwaine Walker shows the latest in suit styles, a two-piece mid-

night blue rayon acetate, with black velvet hat, black accessories and starlight jewelry accents. Wearing a black velvet two-piece cocktail ensemble is Mrs. Stanley Slagle. The blouse features a scalloped neckline matching a black nylon net balloon skirt with polka dots and a black velvet belt.

Holiday Style Show Featured At La Madre Mia Guest-Day Tea

save 2 ways on

appointments featuring a har- president of the club presided. ry Lomas and Kimmie Kirk- Glen Wilson and Bob Noland.

La Madre Mia Study Club | vest time theme in flowers and held its annual guest-day tea in leaves. The tea table was laid First National Bank Wednesday and the centerpiece of chrysan- Bob Bradley, Ed Line, Charlie nis Lomas, Hershel Miller, Harthe Community Room of the with a lace cloth over yellow, themums and cattails were in Seeds, Stanley Slagle, Sylvester old Morton, Bobby Owen, Bud-

Highlight of entertainment was an around the clock style show presenting a parade of morning through the evening

holiday attire.

Models included Mesdames Bill Bookout, Duane Walker, Ted Hardwick, Joe Henry, Dean Cubby Kitchens, Gerry Malone, A Thanksgiving motif was bronze, gold and yellow and Slagle, T. J. Clay and Joe Ly-dy Pickens, Paul Schroeter, carried out in decorations, with brown. Mrs. Dennis Lomas, ons. Also Dolly Jo Prowell, Lar-

BLACK NEWS

Christmas Party Is Planned By Residents Of Community

munity meeting was held at Carthel of Hereford, Newell the Community House Thurs- Harper of Friona, Don Golden day evening with Mr. and of Wildorado, A. O. McLean of Mrs. Raymond Schlab, Mr. Lakin, Kan., Fern Barnett, and Mrs. Dick Rockey and Ralph Price, Helen Fangman, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Price Dick Rockey, T. J. Presley, as hosts and hostesses.

During the business session Clyde Hays, J. R. Braxton and the community voted to have a Lester Dean, all of this com-Christmas party and covered munity. dish luncheon Dec. 11. Ellis Tatum, president, appointed Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Parr, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Price, Mr. and Mrs. John Bengers, Bill Carthel and John Henderson on the program committee. On the food Mr. and Mrs. Fern Barnett.

Those attending the meeting home for two years. He will were Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hays, have been in the service four Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Barnett, years in February. Mr. and Mrs. Fern Barnett, Mr. and Mrs. Coy Patton, Mr. and Mrs. Otey Hines, Mrs. Jerry Houlette and Debbie, Mr. and Farwell. Mrs. J. R. Braxton and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Tatum and Tommie, Mrs. Helen Fangman and Charles, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Bells and Jay, Mr. and Mrs. Giles Cobb, Mr. and Mrs. John Bengers, and the hosts and hostesses, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Schlab, Mr. and Mrs. Rockey and Mr. and Mrs. Price.

Mrs. Bill Carthel entertained Friday evening with a "Round The World" party. Friends and neighbors who attended were

land. Mrs. Don Steele served as commentator.

Suits, cocktail dresses, sports cloths and lingerine from Little's, The Vogue, Harman's, were shown.

Guests included Mesdames W G. Owen, James Higgins, Terry Kirby, Glenn Hopson, George Ritter, Raymond White, Dean Hacker, Dick Godwin, Tommy Carnahan, Robert Hickman and Don McNeese.

Members attending were Mesdames Jesse Click, Don Fudge, Herring, Walter Kirkland, Den-

Mesdames J. N. Barnett, Bill bert Dunn of Rocky, Okla., and The regular monthly com- Simpson of Dimmitt, Wayne Mrs. Bonita Potter of Amarillo kins and daughters have mov-

ed from the Presley rent house to the house vacated by the Eldon Agees. Urshel is working for the Tri-County El-Travis Stone, Gene Welch, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Prewett and Ann spent the weekend in

their son and brother, Graham, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Burnett of Amarillo spent Monday who is a student at Texas Tech. night in the home of his sis- They also visited with Mrs. ter, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hays. Prewett's sister and family, David Cobb, son of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Brays. Mrs. Giles Cobb, will arrive in Amarillo Wednesday where he Coy Patton, Clyde Hays and will be picked up by his par-Cobb. It will be Cobb's first trip

> Saturday night guests in the Glenn Roberson home were Sharon and Melody Coffman of

> Weekend visitors in the Bill Carthel home were his sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. A. O. McLean and children, Ronnie and Sue, of Lakin, Kan.

Mrs. Jerry Houlett and Debbie have gone to Albuny to visit relatives and friends. They plan to be gone until after Thanksgiving and then Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Tatum will join them for Thanksgiving.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Braxton, Jim and Ray were Sunday dinner guests in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Southall.

Weekend guests in the Ellis Tatum home were their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Rutherfords, Helen's Youth Tatum and daughter of Canyon. Shop and The Popular Store Visitors in the Howard Elmore home last week were Mrs. ElDrake Finishes

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (FHTNC) Bill E. Drake, apprentice petty officer second class U. S. who lives on Hudson Bay, re-Navy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Her- cently visited Montreal, his first man L. Drake, 307 Ave. I, grad- sight of a major city. What uated Nov. 7 from Recruit shocked him most was seeing Training at the Naval Training city people eating fried chicken Center, San Diego, Calif.

the seaman recruits to assist Company Commanders. Recruit Training selection is based on individual aptitude and leadership quali-

Charlie Anaitok, an Eskimo without knife and fork. "I Apprentice petty officers thought only Eskimos ate with are chosen from the ranks of their bare hands," he said.

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Mrs. Lloyd Sharp Saturday aft- the table, and Judy Patterson, noon, Nov. 16.

Fall flowers about the house reated a festive atmosphere or the affair, with the table bride's book of names. earrying out the colors of ice-

with a white net wedding cloth Those assisting with the hosappliqued in white satin over pitality were Mesdames Earl ice blue. The center focal point Springer, Deward Roberson, E. was a white ming tree accent- W. Young, Ralph Packard, Art ed with ice-blue tulle tufts and white satin bows. Wide satin streamers extended from the base of the tree with a strand of blue boats of the tree with a strand of blue boats of the tree with a strand of Bourses. The blue boats of the tree with a strand of Bourses.

Mrs. Gallon Patterson, for-merly Miss Nancy Story, was lavored at a miscellaneous roommate of the bride at West nower-tea given in the home of Texas State College, presided at Joy Story, and Sandra Story

Mrs. Lloyd Sharp, Mrs. Joe blue and white used in the wed- Story, the bride, Mrs. Sam Patterson and Miss Verita Sanders The service table was laid made up the receiving line.

blue beads giving an added note Renfro, Grady Rogers, Ted



Mr. and Mrs. H. E. McCall Jr. (Valley Express Photo)

Former Hereford Girl Marries In Moriarty Baptist Church Rites

Baskets of white gladioli and veil of illusion was attached to orchid asters flanked by seven-branched candelabra holding carried a colonial bouquet of groom's mother wore a brown wedding tapers formed the altar white chrysanthemums and fea- costume suit with brown acces- the U. S. Air Force. setting for the wedding of Miss thered carnations on a white sories and a corsage of gold attending the wedding were Mr.

Bible which was a gift from the mums. Call Jrr at the First Baptist YWA of the Avenue Baptist Church in Moriarty on Oct. 17. Church when she lived in Here-Rev. R. T. Thackery, pastor, ford. As the couple knelt for the read the double-ring ceremony.

Traditional wedding music was played by Miss Delores Chaney, who also accompanied Mrs. George Thomas Jr., who sang "O Promise Me" and "I Love You Truly".

Attending the couple were Miss Regena Dunn, who wore an orchid frock styled along princess lines, and carried a nosegay of white chrysanthemums and feathered carnations. Donald Willison served as best man. Ushers were Tom Smith and Terry Price.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown fashioned of white lace over taffeta. The gown, designed by the bride, was made princessstyle having a decollete neck-line, bracelet-length sleeves and ballerina skirt. Her fingertip

Prayer", written by the bride-

periwinkle blue dress with of Moriarty High School. Her black accessories and a white husband graduated from Tread-

ception was held in the church and Arvis, Mrs. E. M. Green left on a honeymoon trip to Thomas, all of Hereford,

prayer, the soloist gave a mus- points in Kansas and Texas. ical reading of "The Wedding They will make their home in Moriarty. The bride, who attended Here-

The bride's mother wore a ford High School, is a graduate well High School in Memphis,

Following the wedding, a re- and Mrs. Marvis Southward parlor, after which the couple and Patsy and Miss Frances



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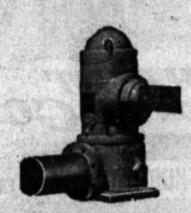
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Holds Meeting Friday By MRS. T. L. COLLINS Walcott's P.TO will meet Friday, Nov. 21, at 7:15 p.m.

Walcott P-TO Group

parents met her at the air ter-

Funeral services were held

for Mr. Guseman at the First

Baptist Church in Hereford last

Monday. Walcott school was dis-

ber of families attended the fun-

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Myers

and Mrs. Bessie Petticord of

Amarillo visited over the week-

The Bertram Jack family at-

tended church services in Here-

ford Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Berry and family accom-

panied them to their home for

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Evans and family of Hereford visit-

dinner and the afternoon.

end in the Al Myers home.

eral services.

A Community Thanksgiving meal will be served before the here to help and visit with the family last week. Mr. and Mrs. Emery Gray of Amarillo visited with his sister. Cotton John and perhaps others from KGNC-TV in Amarillo Mrs. Cliff Patton, Friday. They also visited in the Deaf Smith will be the guests for the evening. The film, "A Tenderfoot County Hospital with Cliff Pat-

in Europe", previously schedul-ed for the meeting, will not be Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Collins visited with Mrs. J. F. Ward in her home in Hereford ity are urged to attend and The 4-H boys and girls will also Saturday. Mrs. Ward was in bed with a cold and the flu. present a program. Cecil Guseman died in Here-Three-tenths of an inch of rain ford Saturday afternoon following three days of illness. Donna Sue Guseman, who is attending

fell during the night, but no snow came to Walcott Monday Colorado University at Boulder, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Shelton spent the weekend at their home flew from Denver to Amarillo

WALCOTT NEWS

Saturday evening where her Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hall of Amarillo arrived Wednesday to visit their children in this community, Mr. and Mrs. G. V. Hall and sons, Mr. and and Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Hall

and Kerry.

John and Danny Hall accompanied their grandparents back to Amarillo Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Davis and sons went to Hale Center Friday to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Davis. They re-

Royal, Louie Olson, Maurice Tannahill, Paul Corbett, George Jowell, A. G. May and O.

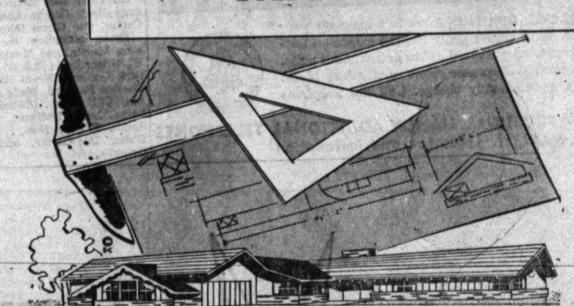
Mrs. Myrtle Gray of Happy, sister-in-law of Cliff Patton, was of Mr. and Mrs. Alvan Wikerson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Collins visited with Cliff Patton in the Hereford hospital Sunday afternoon. He is reported to be im-

Mrs. Truman Ivie, Sylvia and Bonnie spent Sunday in Clovis.

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one of 30 students at West Texas State area are Mrs. Janie Sudderth of Bovina and College selected for the 1958-59 edition Dewayne Neel of Friona. of Who's Who Among Students in American

NEIL QUATTLEBAUM OF Hereford, left, is Universities and Colleges. Others from this

Neil Quattlebaum Is On Club, and was formerly president of Stafford Hall and a WT's Who's Who List

Neil Quattlebaum of Hereford is one of 30 juniors and in American Universities and tivities. They were chosen from

VISITS DAUGHTER

Mr. and Mrs. S. K. Parsons of Wellington are visiting in the home of their daughter, Mr. and

Colleges." Students picked for the honseniors at West Texas State or have shown outstanding scho-College named to represent lastic ability, campus leader-WT in the 1958-59 edition of ship, and balanced participa-"Who's Who Among Students tion in campus affairs and ac-

departments of instruction.

year as president of the Math member of the Student Senate, WT's student government. 4

Florence Nightingale, whose efforts to reorganize treatment of soldiers wounded in battle made her an international heroine, was a firm lady. In the Crimean War her vigilance reduced the death rate in military hospitals from 42 per cent among more than 100 mominain February, 1855, to only 2 per tions by WT's organizations and cent in June of the same year.

Quattlebaum, a senior mathe- | Chinese New Year was on matics and physics major, is Feb. 18 this year. The Chinese Mrs. Ansel McDowell, while the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wylie calendar is based on the new Mrs. McDowell is in Deaf C. Quattlebaum, 407 E. Fourth moon, so the Chinese New Year Smith County Hospital. in Hereford. He served last is on a different date each year.



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WT Gets Science Gift For Summer Institute Program

A grant of \$84,500 from the National Science Foundation has been received by West Texas State College to conduct a Summer Institute for high school science teachers during the summer of 1959. President James P. Cornette announced the award Wednes-

The Summer Institute will be the National Science Founda- ments in the area will be contion, to improve the quality of ducted by Dr. Compton, Dr. J. teaching of high school science S. Urban, head of the physics

"Objective of the program is head of the mathematics departto provide solid subject-matter ment. foundation in scientific fields for teachers who are not well- selected by the staff from inprepared in these subjects, and service teachers and science to update the sometimes years- and mathematics in the area old preparation of some teachers," said Dr. W. D. Compton, Compton said, "There will be ers," said Dr. W. D. Compton, head of the WT chemistry de-

Dr. Compton has been named number of out-of-state particidirector of the Institute. He will pants is expected." attend a meeting of Institute directors from all over the nation Dec. 12-13 in Washington.

One of the most attractive features of the institute is that nearly 50 teachers who apply for the summer's work will be paid a stipend of \$75 a week, plus \$15 a week for each dependent to a maximum of four. Winners of the award will also receive a mileage allowance for one round trip from home to Canyon:

sacrifice.'

hostess.

pus and will spend an average

Xi Epsilon Alpha chapter, Be-

of Mrs. Paul Harvey, with Mrs.

Mrs. Ray Suit, president, con-

Wade, Lloyd Warren, J. D.

Mrs. Laura Thomas was in

Refreshments were served

getables and fruit spilling from

Those attending were Mes

Spratt, C. B. Williams, G. H.

Whitaker, D. H. Bryant, J. E. Beyer, W. A. Gearn, Laura Tho-

mas, E. W. Harrison, A. C.

J. F. Ward, I. H.

a horn of plenty.

of 30-40 hours per week in class-

Exemplar Chapter

Has Social Meet

WT's Summer Institute, first to be offered in the Panhandle or West Texas, will coincide with regular summer term, which opens June 2 and continues for 12 weeks. Both fundamental and advanced courses will be offered in the departments of chemistry, physics, and mathematics.

Applications from science and mathematics teachers will be received until Feb. 16, 1959, Dr. Compton said, and announcemen of winners will be made April 1. Teachers awarded the grants may enroll for college credit, or just for the work, he

Dinner, Bridge Honor Husbands

A Thanksgiving dinner-bridge party was the order of the evening Tuesday when members of Win One Class es Meres Study Club entertained husbands in the Community Room at the First National

The buffet table carried out the Thanksgiving theme with a Methodist Church held its regcornucopia filled to overflowing ular business and social session with candy, fruit and nuts. Small tables were centered noon. Hostesses were Mesdamwith arrangements of red, or- es C. M. Hicks, William McGeange, gold, brown and green hee and Dorothy Ross.

Games of bridge provided dicharge of the recreation program and Mrs. D. H. Bryant version for the evening with gave the Thanksgiving devotion-Mrs. Dick Gholson, Cliff Kerr, John Smith and Ervin Robinson playing for the prizes. from a table decorated with ve-

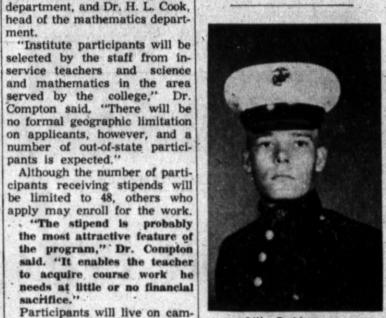
Hostesses were Mesdames Eugene Noel, George Olson, Doc Carter, and Glenn Gripp. Those attending the party were Messrs, and Mesdames T. dames

E. Brisendine, Nelson Reiger, Dick Gholson, Ervin Robinson, Charles Packard, Wade Thompson, Cliff Kerr, Delmo Williams, Leo Hoffman, Alvin Thompson, and Nettie Green and Eugene Noel, George Lulu Botsford, Mrs. A. B. Chris-Doc Carter, and Glenn tian of Abilene, a former member of the class, was a guest.

"The main purpose of the room and laboratory work. So-Institute is to provide the cial and recreational activities work, and not necessarily the are planned as part of the Incollege credit," Dr. Compton stitute's program. Information regarding the In-

Scientists of national stature stitute, and applications for the will be sought by the Institute stipends will be sent to school for lectures and seminars, Dr. officials throughout West Texas Compton said. The program of and the Tri-State area about classroom and laboratory work, Jan. 1, Dr. Compton said. informal discussion meetings of

National Science Foundation part of a nation-wide program, students and staff, and field institutes have been held presponsored and supported by trips to scientific establish-Oklahoma and New Mexico, but none have been held west of Brownwood in Texas.



Billy P. Newman



Raymond L. Self

Whitaker, Ed Line and the host-**Local Marines** Complete Basic

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (FHTNC) Billy P. Newman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey L. Newman, Win One Class of the First 330 W. Fourth St., and Raymond L. Self, son of Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey J. Self, 824 Blevins, in Ward Hall Tuesday aftercompleted recruit training Nov. 14 at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego,

Calif. The 11-week course included instruction in all basic military subjects and infantry weapons. Upon completion of training new Marines are assigned to a unit for further infantry training, or to one of the many Mar-

Ella M. Williams Sorority Pledge

ine Corps schools,

Ella Marie Williams of Hereford, a student at Texas Tech, has been named as a pledge of Phi Mu, national

social sorority.

Alpha Xi chapter on the campus has been colonized to the national group, and 61 girls will be initiated as charter mem-

Phi Mu, the second oldest women's sorority, was founded Mar. 4, 1852.

Half the total-book circulation of a campus library comes from only about 20 per cent of the student body, says Lester As-heim, dean of the University of Chicago's Graduate Library School. He says the laggard ones do only required reading nec-essary for their classes.

At The Movies

STAR THEATRE Twilight For The Gods: Story of a man who is fighting the drinking habit and takes on a motley group of passengers in the South Seas for a trip in his two-masted brigantine to Mexico. When the ship is leaking badly the others are unaware of the danger until the pumps break down and they are forced to join in a bucket brigade during a tropical storm. Star-ring Rock Hudson and Cyd

and Monday. The Line Up: Story of the fight against unlawful traffic of narcotics. Starring Warner Anderson and Emile Meyer. Booked for Tuesday and Wednesday.

Charisse. Booked for Sunday

SUNDAY

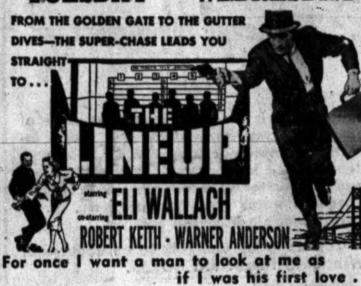
We bought "Twilight for the Gods" and we? o run It.
We're disappointed in the picture. If has 4 gc stars alone don't make a good picture. It's not a sleeper," it's a "stinker."





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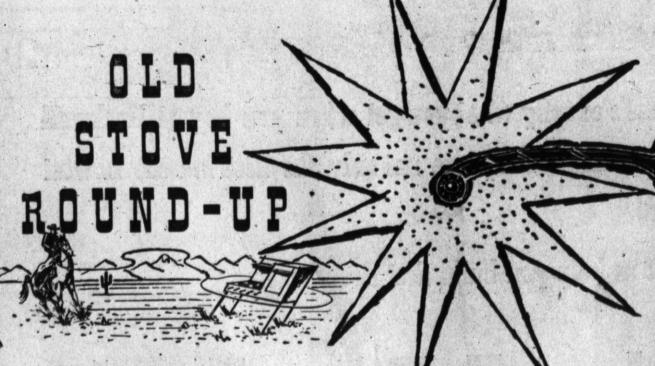
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