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the growers and will settle down and get lequate state inspection ney will adopt some ng practices, do some ng at the point of disn, and pretty well follow tern of other territories. ow, our vegetable industhe other fellow! Nonobody, can do it for Any, corrections will have e from the vegetable in-

mostly the Valley and

handle areas.

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commitments. Per-

United Fund's Adv Gifts Drive Under

Jody Bezner Wins State 4-H Educational Award

Texas 4-H Livestock judging

(Continued on page 2)

Jody Bezner, 19-year-old son dership and achievement reof Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Bezner, cords along with length of mem-Dawn, has been selected as one bership participation in local, of the 12 state Four-H Club county, district and state activiwinners and recipients of one ties, production records and overall achievement as shown by

Now a sophomore at Texas | the record submitted for cinsid-Tech, Bezner became the se- eration of the judges were all cond such winner from Deaf factors in the final selection. Smith County in three years. Pete Plank won the award in high in individual judging in the

The 12 state winners will re- contest at the 4-H Roundup, ceive Santa Fe Educational A- Texas A&M College. He was the wards, offered in conjunction county Gold Star winner as the with the 1960 National 1-H Club outstanding county 4-H Club Congress and provided by the member in 1957 and won dis-Santa Fe Railroad. All will be trict honors in home beautifimembers of the Texas delega- cation in 1958 and 1959. He has tion to the Congress in Chicago shown prize-winning swine and Nov. 27-Dec. 1.

In addition to the educational award, Bezner was one of the four singled out for general all-

Judging was done on a coun-

On Keeping Of

County Commissioners Monday conferred with Hereford - Following a two-vehicle acci-

The last povides that cities, after reacting 2500 population, are required to keep registration of births and deaths in the city. Justice of the Peace W. B. Miles has been doing this and will be required to keep doing it for all births and deaths outside the city.

Wilson said he would confer with city officials and see if they wished Miles to continue handling the vital statistics on a fee basis.

Commissioners also accepted a Texas Highway Department Following a 10-day drive, the minute for extension of Farm-Deaf Smith County Christian to Market Road 1058 from Har-Rural Overseas Program organ- rison Highway south 5.3 miles ization Monday reported that to the Castro County line.

They also talked with Howard Armstrong about lawn the remainder of the grounds gency. as soon as the sprinkler sys- Six persons from the local grass will be planted.

In 1959, Bezner placed third

Jody Bezner

DWI Charge Follows Wreck

handling registration of vital Hereford man was charged with driving while inoxicated, a second offnese, by Deaf Smith

County authorities. Charged with DWI, second of-

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of nine 1961. Gene Lloyd P Clee Me Hill Sr. drive fo tensive Argen D ustard various clubs tion. Approv the drive groups: Little \$1050; Pony Le. \$1050; Hereford Cop Alcoholism, \$400; Sar my, \$2600; Heart Asso \$600; Boy Scouts, \$5700; Cross, \$8380; Campfire Girl \$3002.50; and Youth Empi

vance and .

is \$24

ment Service, \$150. The Hereford Athletic C which had been included in pr vious years, did not submit a request because it had enough money with which to operate.

during the coming year. "We would like everyone to realize that they are contributing to nine good, local agencies when they give to the United Fund." Pool pointed out. "In order for these ugencies to function properly, they

The following is the first of a series of articiles designed to (Continued on Page 2)

must have the amount bud-

geted for them."

City Leases Golf Shop To AA Group

City officials Monday night a- mission on Alcholism, appeared greed to lease the present golf before the City Commission, pro shop to the Hereford chapter of Alcoholics Anonymous.

the rock building, located north and east of the golf course Amarillo for a property valuasorghum, two bales of cotton and shrubs around the court- will be leased to AA for \$50 per tion study. A similar contract house. Armstrong suggested on month. Since it is city property was prepared between the comshrubs be planted in three small it will be available for re-claim pany and the Hereford Rural ior, and Gary Gallup, 165, sendrive for farm commodities and plots. Wheat will be planted on by the city in case of an emer-

> tem is installed. Next spring group of AA, along with two road had given permission for members of the Hereford Com-

In other action, Commission-

ers approved a contract between McMorries and Company of High School District.

City Manager Dudley Bayne reported that the Sante Fe Rail-(Continued on page 2)

Hereford, Texas, Thursday, October 6, 1960 SECOND IN THREE YEARS

of four college scholarships.

Queen of the "B" squad is by the Whiteface Booster Club, cheerleaders and twirlers will-Friday night will highlight the Jerre Bea Noland, sophomore, which was organized earlier this take part in the crowning cere- award, Bezner was one of the After crowning, the queens, The pre-game event is under around excellence in 4-H Club will sit on a throne to be erect- direction of the high school work for \$400 scholarships.

> ty basis, then district and final-The cheerleaders will hold ly statewide. The member's lea-

> > **CROP** Drive

The Hereford High School Band (Continued on Page 2) Roswell Coyotes Face Herd Friday; Both Seek 3rd Win

(Staff Photo by H. A. Tuck)

monies.

ed on the sidelines in front of "Round-up" annual staff.

queen is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Noland of Hereford. Before the student section, the royalty will be crowned by varsity co-captains Edwin Thomas and James Gentry and by the "B" team captain; to be se-

FOOTBALL QUEENS will be crowned in ceremonies prior Hodges, right, is attendant to the varsity queen. Crowning

to the Hereford-Roswell game at Whiteface Field Friday of royalty will begin at 7:45 p.m. as part of the annual

Homecoming Friday

the student cheering section.

night. Varsity queen this year is Paula Moore, center. Hereford High School homecoming celebration.

lected later this week. Prior to crowning ceremonies they will ride onto the field in discouraged from predicting a convertible, to be furnished

1960-61 Hereford High School The two queens and attendant year by athletic fans.

varsity game.

were selected by Whiteface foot-

They-will be crowned at 7:45

Miss Moore is daughter of

Mrs. Bess Moore of Hereford.

Miss Hodges is daughter of Mr.

Hereford and the "B" team

nd Mrs Norman Hodges

ball games, we picked the Yankees to take the Series, King Wins On mosty on the basis of their experience. For years we A Tie-Breaker have been almost alone in our support of the Yankees, but In Grid Contest recently have found some

Predicting an Olton victory earned Jake King first place in the Hereford Brand football con-The High School PTA will test for the past week. He and have its first meeting of the Joyce Lomas each picked 15 school year on Thursday, Oct. winners, but Joyce went with 6, at 8 p. m. All parents are Hereford, while Jake took Olton. Four persons were bunched which will be held in the Here- with 14 correct winners out of the possible 20. They were Wayne Lehrer, Dalla Phillips, Cliff

For a game that looks good Arnold and Ralph Loerwald. on paper, we have a rare King took the \$10 weekly prize treat here Thursday night but Dallas Phillips has a slim when the Stanton Junior High lead in the running for the ninth graders take on their Cotton Bowl tickets. Season wincounterparts from Estacado ner gets two tickets to the ann-

Girl Improving After Accident Kills Mother

An eight-year-old Latin-American girl of Hereford was reported in an "improved" condition in an Albuquerque, N. M. hospital Tuesday following a Sunday afternoon highway accident which claimed the life of

Whiteface Field Friday at 8 p.

Published Every Thursday

Saturnino, of Hereford; four sons, Vincent, Frank, Saturnino Jr. and Frank of the home: a daughter, Mary, also of the home; two brothers, Lewis Perez and Antonio Perez of Mexico; and four sisters, Victoria Pena-flour, Janie Llanas, Patsy Cuca and Maria Perez, addresses un-

In almost the shape of the im. for a non-conference battle ! Thompson, 160-pound senior. Hereford club, Roswell High Johnson is currently suffering the halfback slot. First string quarterback Joe coach Dewey Johnson will bring with the worst season he has his injury-riddled Coyotes into had in nine years. With a 64-(Continued on page 2) 18-4 record for eight years, his club has lost three while win-

> The Coyotes opened with a 20-0 win over St. Michael's Will Continue El Paso, 6-8; won over El

ning two this year.

Paso Burges 21-6; lost to Valley High of Albuquerque 7-13; and lost to Kermit last week Johnson, a graduate of West

Texas State College, listed the about 70,000 pounds of grain following tentative starters Wednesday morning: Ends: Jimmy Cotton, 168, sen-

ior; tackles: Don King, 180, senior, Steve Stevens, 195, Junior; Garcia, received head injuries Guard; Eugene Taylor, 170, in the one-vehicle accident nine Senior; and Jerry Murphy, 200, senior; and Lamar Lamb, 165, senior, at center.

Quarterback probably will be cian at St. Joseph's Hospital in Bob Holmes, a 195-pound jun- man of the state board of direcior; Dick Graves, 160-pound senior, and Dan Cook, 126-pound Garcia, 39, was killed when a junior, will be at halfback with Tom Weather, 160-pound junior

It is possible that Cook will start at quarter with Ken

Country Club Open House Set Sunday

The Hereford Country Club will hold public open house from 4 to 8 p. m. Sunday, Oct. 9, according to Bill Decker, president, who said that all interested persons are invited to attend. He further said that a membership meeting will be called for next Thursday, at which time by-laws will be presented to the

"Membership in the club is still open," Decker pointed "and on the same basis as in the past. Several people have asked about being charter members, and these will be available until after the

general meeting next week." Decker said that the board has made every effort to cre-ate a club in which the entire area can take pride, and that the open house has been scheduled in order for the public to visit and inspect the

near future," said the Rev. H. L. Thurston of Hereford, chairtors of CROP in Texas. The organization currently is sighting a goal of one carload of maize which could be converted to rice to be sent to undernourished school children in Hong Kong, China, according

pledges had been received for

The local group started the

monetary donations two weeks

ago as a community food appeal

100,000 pounds of maize in the

"We expect to get at least

and about \$1,650 in cash.

for overseas relief.

Market on mize is about \$1.40 per hundredweight.
To reach its goal, the county unit would need to secure pledges totalling approximately \$3, 200, which is the lowest market price on a carload of edible

ford, County CROP chairman.

Meeting for a post-drive breakfast Monday morning, the unit decided to continue solicitations until the goal is reached. They pointed out they would direct efforts toward helping to supply an adequate amount of food to feed 50,000 seriously indernourished children in the over-

crowded city.
The Rev. Thurston added that "there are at least 150,000" un-dernourished school children in that city.

Donations of grain sorghum are being handled through local grain elevators, and local ginners are handling cotton do-

Solictors will accept any farm product which can be converted into cash or cash and check Residents who are not con-

to Hugh Clearman of Here-

TWO EMPLOYEES of the Walco Drilling Company struggle with a section of the two-inch plastic pipe being installed for the underground sprinkler system around the square. After this phase of re-

novation is completed, winter wheat w be sown as cover for the coming me Grass will be planted next sp

Junior High of Plainview. ual Dallas classic New Year's Game time is 6 p. m. and, Day, while second and third catch this, both teams have place winners get one ticket (Continued on Page 2) Farmers Look For Brighter Weather

At left is Jerre Bea Noland, "B" squad queen, and Kylene

Football team royalty this ball squad members.

ior, Varsity Queen, and her at- p. m. Friday at Whiteface Field,

tendant is Kylene Hodges, sen- prior to the Hereford-Roswell

Crowning of football queens!

year includes Paula Moore, sen-

Around

Town

Although we have been

scores of high school foot-

other Yankee rooters who

urged to attend the meeting.

climbed out of hiding.

ford High auditorium.

homecoming celebration.

Due to cloudy skies earlier; this week ends. this week, harvest of cotton and Last year at this time, some grain sorghum in Deaf Smith 175 bales of cotton had been County remained in a doldrum ginned in Deaf Smith County. Hereford from Moriarty, N. M., while processing of carrots and More than 9,000 acres have been lettuce continued at a relatively planted in this immediate area, slow but steady pace.

Although there was a noticable increase in influx of maize and much of the harvesting will to local elevators through Wed- be by stripping. nesday, most growers in this county are waiting for sunny harvested at a steady pace, is weather to begin harvesting holding at about \$2.50 for 48operations. Moisture content of pound cartons. samples is ranging from 12 to 15 percent.

Harvesting of cotton in the county this year is unusually \$1.25 to \$1.50 per 24-head carton. slow. One gin operator estimated that less than five bales had been ginned through Wednesday

Another ginner mused: "I doubled my volume of business future. for the year yesterday when I ginned another bale of cotton." weather htis week, a sizeable He added that he expected to gin a few more bales before (Continued on page 2)

and yields are expected to be been reported in poor condition good. Bolls are opening slow,

Market on carrots, still being

Lettuce which survived a hailcently is marketing at from Quality of both carrots and

lettuce is good this year, accord-

ing to vegetable shed managers and local farmers. Many expect market to perk up in the near In spite of damp, cloudy

her mother.

The youngster, Mary Angle miles west of Clines Corners, N. M., on U. S. 66 Sunday, according to her attending physi-Albuquerque.

The girl's mother, Julia P. pickup trick overturned at-about 1 p. m. Sunday. Services will at fullback be under direction of Marcum-Scott Funeral Home of Hereford pending arrival of the woman's

The pickup truck was driven by Mrs. Garcia's son, Vincent, 16, also of Hereford. A niece of Mrs. Garcia, Mary Lou Penaflour, 13, was treated for lacerations and released from the Albuquerque hospital. Vincent Garcia escaped injury.

The occupants in the vehicle reportedly were returning to when the accident took place. The hospitalized voungeton had Sunday and Monday, X-ray studies were still being made Tuesday, but her condition was reported to be improving.

Mrs. Garcia, the mother of five, was a resident of Hereford Labor Camp, She was born on April 12, 1921, in Temple, Tex. storm which hit in the area re- The family moved to Hereford from Del Rio in 1957.

Survivors include her husband

Beauty At Roswell... (Continued from Page 1) Home Rhodes received a broken finger in practice two weeks ago

and probably won't see action.

Graves and Cook are lead-

ing ball carriers for the Coy-

otes. Graves also is a stand-

out on defense. During the

Other than Rhodes, the Ros-

mit game with strep throat and

shoulders to your knees. This is

strenuous one - but very good!

A. The best answer for this,

of course, is to try to make a

habit of smiling more often. For

an artificial cure, then the cor-

ners of your mouth up with your

lipstick, and make a soft, curv-

ing bow, widening both the up-

per and lower lips just a bit be-

on the function of eye shadow?

A. This is a cosmetic for de-

fining the eyes and adding con-

trast to the whites of the eyes.

In this way, it seemingly inteh-

cept where a theatrical effect

is desired, for a specific pur-

pose, avoid any unusual shades

of shadow, such as gold, pur-

browns, blues, blue - gray, and

gray. Correctly applied, they

liness to your eyes.

can add a soft and natural lov-

Former catcher Fred Hofman

In 1932, Jimmy Foxx hit 58

home runs for the Philadelphia

is scouting for the Baltimore

Q. Will you please comment

yond their natural outline.

with 20 tackles,

Q. I'm a teen - agred girl with a slightly bulging tummy. How can I exercise to help flatten

A. Lie on that tummy, legs together and arms close to the sides. Bend your legs back and up toward the buttocks, circling your ankles with your hands. Raise your head slightly, then rock back and forth from your

club's agreement to assist the Hereford Athletic Club with its projects.

> Cub Scout Pack 51 will meet from 7:30-8:30 p. 'm. Thursday, Oct. 6, at Aikman Elementary School.

> A huge Democratic barbecue

for maybe that should say a barbecue for Democrats) will be held Thursday evening, Oct.6, at Dimmitt. Residents from Deaf Smith Castro, Parmer, Lamb and Bailey Counties are invited. Walter Jetton of Fort Worth will cater the affair in the football stadium. The meal is slated from 5:30 until 7 p.m. Speaking after that will be Senator Ralph Yarborough, Congressmen Walter Rogers, and Texas Congressmen Jess Osborne and Andy Rogers. There will be, naturally, a reasonable ple, silver, and other faddish charge for the meal.

aturday look!"

"..remember when you (Please, no more pictures orief talk (children)

Homecoming! A chance million Many old acquaintances to z reportpreakfast

sponsor While young moments pass in and on the review.

Farmers...

(Continued from Page 1) storage. Fair weather permitting, harvest should get into full swing in 10 days or two weeks. fields where heads have not yet A long maize harvest is ex- matured.

is doubtful for this week. Tay- of grain sorghum should be harlor may see only limited action vested this year, Most maize farat guard after receiving an in- mers in this area feel that the Kermit game he was credited jured knee three weeks ago: crop this year will have high And Howard Allen, first team | yields. halfback, broke two fingers in well team has several other inthe Valley game and is out for juries. Alternate first team end

Hereford will be seeking its United... the year. Jerry Hickman missed the Kerthird win of the season in the last non-conference game of the season. The Herd now has a pair of wins, one loss and one Q. What can I do for a mouth

that tends to droop at the cor-Coach Bobby Williams said he expected guards Butch Walterscheid and Eugene Baldwin to see action again Friday after being out last week. Fullback Eddie Skypala is working out without pads, but isn't expected to play until district action opens. Quarterback Walker Parris is still suffering from a sprained neck muscle, received last week, and won't see action Fri-

Sophomore end Dick Plank is out for the season with a fractured wrist and a bone chip in sifies the color of the iris. Ex-

An unexpected switch may see senior tackle Jerry Clark moved into the fullback spot. One of Clark is being tested in the backshades. The natural colors are field

Williams has been working his team this week on defense against the single wing. Although Roswell uses T formation, T-option, single wing. and double wing, they seem to favor the single wing with speedster Dick Graves running from the tailback spot.

Only change in the starting alignment for Hereford probably will see Troy Don Moore replacing Jerry Clark in the line.

pected this year as a great deal of the crop was planted late City... and because of unusually heavy rainfall. While a frost would speed up harvest in some fields,

it would be untimely in other

From 150,000 to 165,000 acres

(Continued from Page 1)

This removes the last barrier

to widening of the highway inside the city.

acquaint the public with the functions of the nine participating About 300 boys take part in the Little League summer baseball program in Hereford.

There are four teams of 15 the Peace C. B. Miles. boys each comprising the Major League. These teams play 18game schedules for the pennant championship. All all-star team of 14 boys is chosen from the 11 and 12 year old players. This team represents Hereford Little League in championship tournastreets.

ment play. In 1957 the Hereford All-Stars advanced to the state semifinals; in 1959 they went to the state finals; and this past season won the Area II

championship. There are also six farm teams, made up of 20 boys each and the fastest men on the team, a Pee Wee League, mostly for boys each.

More than 50 men donate their time during the summer months to carry on this program. In addition, the Little League mothers operate the consession stand at the ball park to help defray expenses of the program. Camp Fire Girls Inc., are

States, but in Spain, Japan, Nova Scotia, Canada, the Philippines this year. They have served more than four million girls in groups not only in the United and Alaska.

This is the oldest youth orserving the leisure-time activity needs of girls between 7 and 18 years old.

Today Camp Fire Girls are found in 3,000 cities and towns throughout the United States,

The Blue Birds are the youngest members. They may become Blue Birds when they are 7 or in the second grade. The groups meet once a week in homes, the Community Center or the Camp Fire Hut. Each group has leader, assistant leader, and two or three sponsors. The program is designed to help girls grow through a variety of constructive experiences.

The following is the Blue Bird Wish: To have fun, To learn to make beautiful things. To remember to finish what I begin. To want to keep my temper most of the time, To go to interesting places, To know about trees and flowers and birds. To make friends.

The program is offered to three age levels-small, medium and large. The Blue Birds, 7 to 10 years old, are junior members. Camp Fire Girls (so designated), 10 to 15 years old, are intermediate members. Horizon Club Girls, 15 to 18 years old, are the senior mem-

This is a character-building organization in which gilrs learn to mix work andplay; a formula that produces new friends as well as skills as homemakers and citizens.

Where ever there are Camp Fire Girls there is fun and laughter. Built around the home, family and nature, this character-building program emphasizes the individual development of each girl.

The Law of the Camp Fire Girl is: Worship God, Seek Beauty, Give Service, Persue Knowledge, Be Trustworthy, Hold on to Health, Glorify Work, Be Happy.

There are 204 girls, and 90 adults working with the local organization which was first organized in Hereford in 1928, with one group of girls and one leader.

On Sept. 26, four new Blue Bird groups were organized at the four grade schools. These girls are second graders. These new groups represent 50 new members

HHS...

(Continued from Page 2) a bonfire rally behind the home of Les Combs, 150 Ranger Drive, beginning at 7:30 m. Thursday. All interested boosters are invited to attend, especially ex-students of Here-ford High, according to Linda Renfro, head cheerleader.

"We want everybody to come of the bonfire," Miss Renfro said. "Come on out and show the Whitefaces you're really behind them.'

The celebration will be climaxed by a Homecoming party scheduled at Hereford Communith Center Saturday at 8 p. m. All past and present students at Hereford High and their parents are invited to attend.

(Continued from page 1) the city to use its right-of-way for water drainage along U.S. Highway 60 inside the city lim-

Bayne said the cost to the city would be \$83,200, of which the city now has \$50,000, Remainder of the funds will be borrowed. Part of this will be returned to the city in the form of assessments for curb and gut-

(Continued from page 1) fense, was Francis Gaetz, 37, 219 Ave. D. He was charged Monday morning, and his bond was set at \$1,000 by Justice of

police. Police said he was driving a 1948 model car which collided with a 1955 model pickup driven by Freda Norene House, Route 4, at the intersection of Myrtle and Irving

> Damage to Gaetz's car was estimated at \$100, and to the other vehicle, \$300. Neither driver was injured, police said.

Gaetz was turned over to the Deaf Smith County Sheriff's Department Monday morning. The case will be put before 69th boys eight and nine. This lea- District Grand Jury, which is gue includes six teams of 20 scheduled to convene Monday,

COOKING LINK SAUSAGES?

Next time you are cooking pork sausage links for a week end brunch, save the drippings and cook some apple slices in them. Sprinkle the apples with celebrating their 50th birthday a little sugar and a dash of salt as they are browning.

FINE FOR FISH

Add salt and pepper to white or yellow corn meal and dip fish fillets in the mixture beganization in the United States for cooking and browning in butter or other hot fat.

Bayne said the contract for Jody... the project probably would be

let in December. Gerald Cady, one of the coowners of Blac-Air Service, now is working full-time in Here- his soil judging. ford, Bayne reported. Blac - Air recently leased the city airport

Commissioners gave approval for Bayne and Neil Cooper, a member of city zoning board, to attend a planning and zoning conference sponsored by the Southwest Legal Institute. The ture Farmers of America chapmeetings will be held at ter, was on the FFA live-Southern Methodist University stock judging team and won the on Nov. 3, 4, and 5.

Bayne also reported that the State Fire Inspector had been to Hereford and was well-pleased with the Fire Department and arrangements to care for emergenices. It is expected, he said, that the city's fire insur-51 p. m. Sunday by Hereford ance key rate will remain the horse to win \$100,000 in Amersame next year

(Continued from page 1) wheat in county and district contest and won a plaque for The I

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He was president of the Hereford Boys 4-H Club two years and the Dawn Boys 4-H Club two years. He was a member of the livestock judging team for four years and acted as Junior Lea-

der for five years. He also served as Sentinel in the Hereford High School Fu-State Farmers degree from FFA

while in high school. He is a member of St. Anthony's Catholic Church in Hereford and of the Catholic Youth Organization.

Miss Woodford was the first

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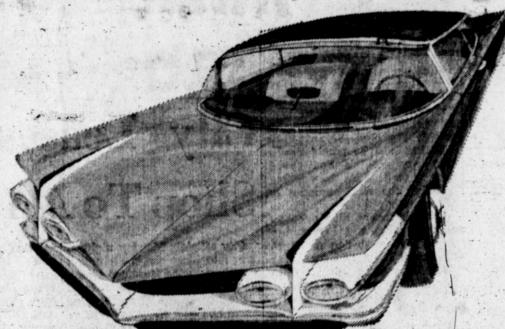
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Hereford State Bank



meeting; the county group has the least job of the three-and

The Commissioners could

take their \$12,000 a year in

salaries and hire a manager,

still draw \$50 to \$75 a month

expense money, which would

give them a better deal than the school trustees or the city

commissioner, However, I

doubt if they will. Meanwhile,

I guess we had probably bet-

ter be thankful that the school

Look Who's

New!

An eight pound seven and th-

ree-fourth ounce baby boy was

A baby boy weighing seven

pounds & four ounces was born

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Villegas

are the parents of a baby girl

born at 4:30 a. m., Wednesday,

nds and 13 and one-half ounces.

.The American Legion Auxili-

ary held their regular meeting

in the Rock Club House Tuesday

at 8 p. m. The president, Mrs. Eva Lee Potter, presided over

Mrs. Cecil Wilkins gave a report on the convention held in

Borger Sept. 24 and 25. Other delegates attending the convention were Mrs. Ira Ott, Mrs.

Argen Draper and Mrs. Lurline

It was decided to hold the

executive meetings the Friday

night preceding the regular

monthly meeting. A yearbook

committee was appointed, com-

posed of Mrs. Hazel Sparks, Ar-

tie Frost, Mabel Wagner, Nola

Anyone wishing to purchase

a 50-star American Flag may

contact any member of the

Auxiliary.

Zone 1 of the 18th district

will hold the first meeting of

the new year in Pleasant Val-

ley American Legion Hall Thursday, Oct. 11, at 7 p. m.

A dinner will precede the busi-

ness meeting. All members are

Members present for the meet-

ing were Mesdames Eva Lee

Potter, C. R. McGhee, Carlos

Vaughn, Ida Mae Vaughn, Ha-

zel Sparks, Clarence Saulcy, Walter Frost, A. J. Ralston, Grant Hanna, Frank Smith, Ce-

cil Wilkins, Mabel Wagner, and

Misses Cynthia and Joette Han-

Faust Collier of Hereford went

with the Will Rogers Range Ri-

ders in Amarillo on a trail ride.

accompanied by Craig Snider

urged to attend.

TRAIL RIDE

Ralston and Eva Lee Potter.

American Legion

the meeting.

Smith.

By JIMMIE GILLENTINE When it comes to boards, So far as the cold war is figure the school trustees have concerned, it looks as if Fi- the toughest job of all-and get del Castro barbecued the dove no salary; the city commission of peace, along with all of is next hardest-and they get tothe chickens in his Harlem ken salaries of around \$10 a hotel room.

Anyone who has followed Pre- are each paid \$3,000 a year, plus mier Khrushchev's antics is bo- expenses, which are quite an und to agree that he wants to item. keep the pot boiling, at least until after our election in November. Everyone at the United Nations, except Mr. K. and a few of his buddies, would like to see the cold war defrosted. For Eisenhower to concede at this point, however, cannot be justified so long as the Russians hold our boys taken in neutral zones. A meeting of the type proposed could come closer to starting a shooting war -than probably anything else. Fortunately, as things stand, this seems to be the last thing the Russians want right now-or in the immediate future.

Wallace Cox, who holds one of the Panhandle's longest re- son are the parents of a baby cords as a law enforcement of boy born at 12:58 a, m., Sunficer, says that the last time the day, Oct. 2, and weighing five water got so high on Highway pounds and 14 ounces. 385 at 4-Mile Lake was in 1923. This is somewhat longer than are the parents of a six-pound the 32 years I mentioned re-Wallace furthermore boy born Sunday at 10:20 a m. says we had more rain in 1923 whan we ever saw, before or since H. L. Hershey mention- was born to Mr. and Mrs. Riched the same thing, only he didn't ard L. Dodson Sunday at 11:35 seem to think it was ever be- a. m. fore quite so bad as this year.

I figure now that the B&PW ladies have the Methodist Old born to Mr. and Mrs. Alfonso Age Home out of the way, Romo at 1:23 a. m. Monday, maybe they will take over the Sept. 3. tax situation and try to get some equalization on the county level. I'll bet they to Mr. and Mrs. Norman Bartcould do it and if they ever lett at 8:09 a. m. Tuesday, Sept. look into it carefully, they probably will.

I hear that some of the County Commissioners are a little Sept. 5, and weighing five poubit upset over The Brand suggestion for a County Manager plan, especially that part about the commissioners getting a token salary-or no salary at all Everybody is for freedom of the Auxiliary Meets press, until the press fails to agree with their own thinking I guess that's human nature.

Hospital Notes

Patients In Hospital Mrs. David Patterson, Friona; Ira J. Loving, Rt. 2; Mrs. O. A. Smith, 403 Irving; Mrs. Norman D. Bartlett, 301 E. Sixth: Ramon S. Velasquez, 413 Schley; Azael Cerda Valdez, 241 Ave.K.; Jesus Villa, Box 345; Sobeyra Martinez, Box 87; Wanda Marie Cornelius, Box 523; Mrs. J. G. Weir, 113 Ave. C.; Christina Chavez, Gen Del.; Mrs. W. C. Quattlebaum, 407 E. Fourth; Lamas Santos Jr., Box 962; Eva Garrett, Rt. 4; Mrs. H. W. Melton, 814 S. Texas, Rt. 5; Mrs. Floyd West, Rt. 4; L. A. Daniel, Plainview; Virginia Jones, 180 N. Texas Ave.; Camron Clements, 208 Sunset Drive; Mrs. L. L. Cannon, Summerfield; Mrs. Anna Holman, Rt. 4; Mrs. F. R. Curtis, 712 Blevins; Mrs.

Richard Dodson, Friona Patients Dismissed James Bayne, Mrs. Jamie C. Clearman, Mrs. John M. Latham, Teresa Rangel, Mrs. James Headstream, Mrs. John Daniels, Kenneth Drake. 10-1

Alfonso Romo, Friona; Mrs.

Miguel Colunga, Pamela Beavers, Joe Anthony Kimble. 10-2 Berkley Benton Kaufhold, Mrs. E. E. Bishop, Fred Prahm, Mrs. Jesus Ramirez, Gloria Ramirez, Emilio Sanchez Gomez, Mrs. J. C. Morrison. 10-3

Delores Price, Mrs. Danny Deaver, Fausto V. Zorrilla, Or-Friday through Sunday. He was alio Badillo, Dania Vigil, Mrs. Weldon Roberson, Mrs. Alfonso Romo. 10-4

ATTEND FRIENDSHIP NIGHT Several Hereford residents attended the friendship night of the Rebekah Lodge held in Friona Thursday night. They are Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Conklin, Mesdames Eddie Stallings, Ocie Altman, Lillian Scott, Orpha Nickerson, Katherine Sheppard and Cynthia Vines.

FAREWELL PARTY

Mrs. Cynthia Vines, Mrs. Katherine Sheppard and several
Theta Rho girls and Junior Odd
Fellows went to Amarillo Saturday night to attend a goingaway party for the district pre-

look after the buses?

when he left everyone seemed the manufacturers to do the out to market, to agree that he was more than job for them. a little bit excited.

Kinney Hagin, who hails from Phoenix, now operater a vegetable packing plant here, says

trustees don't fire the super. that Texas needs some laws on intendent and start operating packing qualities. Sam Nunnally like the county. Each trustee was telling about one buyer who could have a school to operate said that top quality lettuce as he pleased-but who would could be shipped to Arizona, resold, then shipped back through Hereford at a profit-because Grandparents are peculiar Arizona laws upheld certain people. Grant Fuller was talking standards not required in Texbout the visit he and Mrs. Ful- as. The Valley, it seems, is ler are making to Houston and even worse than the Panhandle maintain \$8,000 to \$10,000 a week it you will agree that they have San Antonio to visit their child- when it comes to lack of gradren and grandchildren. Grant ing. Any improvement, it, seems, acted matter-of-fact about the will have to come as a demand whole thing, and never once of growers. At least, they canmentioned the grandkids - but not expect the oil producers or lettuce is packed and moved

lers are probably right. At Decker, Bill said everyone is in- had a cello bag of carrots weigh- as you think. They have on the I

"Lone Star" label.

payrolls in season, which makes done an outstanding job on their the problem a general one building committee. from the time potato harvest opens until the last crate of

The Country Club will hold The vegetable industry is an open house for the public more than a drop in the buc- from 4 to 8 p. m. Sunday afterket these days, and the hand- noon, according to President Bill aming Wednesday morning. He stores are not to blame so much dustry

out the famous, "Sunkist" bership to the club is still open, were culls: brand. Texas might profit ex- but everyone is invited to the tensively by developing stand- open house, whether they are a ards and marketing under a prospective member or not. Decker and Chas. Seeds have worked liked Tro;ans on this Several of the Hereford sheds project, and when you inspect

> Life's most enjoyable age: When the children are too old old enough to borrow the family car.

least, Idaho did pass a simi- vited, and all members are urg- ing one pound, which his wife tracts and liar law and the California ed to attend and bring along bought for 19 cents in a local sonally, I citrus people organized to put some of the neighbors. Mem- store-and all six of the carrots road seve

"Just think," moaned Luther, "we are paying on the basis of \$380 a ton for San Antonio culls, while our farmers sell No. 1 carrots for \$15 a ton. I don't have an market acre of carrots, but we are adverti throwing away far better culls tribution than local housewives buy for the pa 19 cents a pound."

This is an old story. We've can. for a baby sitter, but still not had it on spuds. We've had it for a on lettuce, and now we have it quality on carrots. It all traces back to body; Kinney Hagin's idea about qua- them Luther Lesly was really scre- lify and state inspections. The to con-

commitments. Perhave been over this eral times-- and never seem to get anywhere.

the growers and packers will settle down and get dequate state inspection hey will adopt some ing practices, do some sing at the point of dison, and pretty well follow tern of other territories. now, our vegetable indusvide open, catch-as-catchveryone wants to get in better price, regardless of or the other fellow. Nobut nobody, can do it for Any corrections will have ne from the vegetable inmostly the Valley and anhandle areas.

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cation in Hot Springs and Texarkana, Ark. On their return trip they stopped in Fort Worth to visit with a son and his family, Doyle Gilbert.

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first in a new column which will appear in the Brand occabeing written by Benny Womble ly. Doug Adams and Kenny Gearn Since this is a new column, are among those who have gone

We have about 25 planes based | Adams and Curtis Traweek wehere at the airport and about nt round-robin to Quanah Sunten others at two private ficials day in Doc's 120 Ce We are getting prepared for the All-Texas Air Tour stop here on Oct. 11 from 2:45 to 3:15 p. m. We invite all'of you to come out. We are ex-

All of the hangars at the city airport are now full and generally there are one or two planes kinds to stop here. In case you haven't met the new operators yet, you should in preparation for the tour do so. They are ambitious, skil-Seen in the pattern: J. led and friendly guys. Frankie Longhofer is the airport manager and lives on the field. Jerry Cady is the A&E mechanics and

There are several who have their Bonanzas, Bob Hill's Bellsoloed in the last few months. anca and J. D. Greeson's Skythtey include Dr. M.C. Adams, lane. Glen Osborn and Roger Osborn. There are several fellows who have about enough hours for their private license. in this group are Norman Beauchamp, Dr. Adams and Roger Osborn. Dr. A. T. Mims Dr. Weslie B. Owen and Glen

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dusters and about 24 are private-

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ve Clements.

(Editor's Note: This is the Pacer and Blac-Air's Skylane Cessna, Taft McGee's Apache, and has some night landings under his belt. Kenny Gearn and born-Sharp Luscombe. They are sionally about planes and pilots Doug Adams have also checked now rebuilding a 140 Cessna. in and around Hereford. It is out in these two aircraft recent-

> pecting 35 or 40 planes of all The city is doing a lot of cleaning up around the airport Campbell's Tri-Pacer, Griffin & Brand's 210 Cessna, Griffin & Brand' Skylane Cessna, Bill Decker in his new Bonanza, Tommy Bryant's Bonanza, Earl Springer and Howard Gault in

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'Deaf' Smith Says

AL SAM HOUSTON. FROM: THE SPIRIT OF ERAS-TUS "DEAF" SMITH SUBJECT: THE SPIRIT OF DEAF SMITH COUNTY

Sam, the "spirit" of a comth and development. I listened in on the thoughts of the Manamerce on this matter recently and learned something about

Courthouse Records

Vehicle Licenses

Earl Harkins, 1959 Ford Pk. Up; Sam Mazurek, 1960 Chevro-Chrysler; Robert F. Cushing, 1960 Ford Falcon; Isaac C. Hudson, 1952 Ford Pk. Up; Sarah Mosteller, 1948 House Trailer.

Raymond L. Dement, 1960 Chevrolet; Luis Griego, 1954 Ford; Jose E. Robles, 1956 Chevrolet Pk. Up; Bobby Gene Prichard, 1960 Comet; L. H. Langford, 1953 Chevrolet Pk. Up; Edward P. Carr, 1952 Buick; Silverio Fovela, 1955 Chevrolet; Consumer's Fuel Coop Assn., 1960 Chevrolet Tr.; Bobby R. Manning, 1949 Chevrolet Pk. Up; B. E. Helton, 1957 Ford Pk. Up; Lee D. Meek, 1955

Marston G. Mars, 1961 Chevrolet Tr.; Herman Hund, 1955 International Tr., Deaf Smith County Elect. Coop Inc., 1960 Ford Pk. Up; T. J. Kelly, 1956 Pontiac. Marvin C. Coffey, 1960 Buick. 10-4

Warranty Deeds Harry E. Danforth; et ux, to

Billy E. Kendall, et ux; Blk. 1. Ricketts Add.

John D. Aikin to Jimmy Casimior Moreno, et ux; Lt. 21, Hough Subd., Blk. 5, Events Add. Deeds Of Trust

Ronald L. Fuhrmann, et ux, Pitman Grain, Sf. to Bess E. Givan; E. 88.71 ft. of Lt. 29, 30, E. 88.71 ft, of S. 12-ft. of Lt. 28, Evants Subd., Blk, 17, Evants Add.

McDowell Drug Marriage Licenses Lockwood Graders 5 Adan Quintana and Erlinda C. Ayala. 10-1 Bruce Allison Terry and Pol-

ly Ann Monroe, 10-2

nty of mine stand out over so comparable material assets.

bout some of the communities dependant upon a single in street of beautiful new homes. that he had worked in over the dustry's large payroll which has Other communities may have munity is the most important past ten years in which he had factor in determining its grow- been in Chamber of Commerce er for irrigation, and torn by growth in terms of numbers of professional work. A small town sharp political factions, this people, but no community anyin East Texas on the very fringe community has never developed where has had as much true ger of my Chamber of Com- of the fabulous oil field of that any real spirit of unity of pur- physical and spiritual growth. area was his introduction to the pose. work. Off a main highway and somewhat embittered by the prosperity that just missed it by less than a mile, it lacked any cohesive purpose.

dustrial city was divided by a ways a positive approach, a long history of labor strife and feeling that anything that is a situation where no one called good for Hereford-or for Deaf that city home-everyone was Smith County-will get the unijust waiting until he had his ted support of the people, sup- will meet at the Community Cenlet; B. A. Reddell, 1960 Chevro-fortune made to go back "home" port which crosses political, ter Thursday for a workshop of religious and social lines. In District 8 Council of Parent Teacity divided against itself.

of about the same size as Here- barely identifiable in Hereford. theme of the program. ford, made rapid progress under | Even some historical racial barcapable community leadership, riers have been crossed here It, too, had a spirit which made without incident or comment.

Thursday Night

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Results:

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Pitman Grain, Summer

Tannahill Variety

high series with 441.

Cream O' Plains

Allred Oil Co.

Women's League

Alice Lueb, and Mona Jette took

Women's League

it grow-but its downtown area People are different in differis a relic of many years ago. ent communities and in Deaf Store fronts and interiors lack Smith County the best are to be the modern appearance that found. The County is not with-Hereford businesses present; out problems but those proand merchandising methods are blems are being faced and the of a past era. It, however, was future promises betters things an exceptionally good town in for the whole area. In one dewhich to live.

A north Texas City, larger have built a hotel; an airport; than Hereford in 1950 but now enlarged the hospital; built five many others with apparently considerably smaller, with con- new school buildings; eight new tinue to decline because of un- churches; a community center; Thompson was reminiscing a- solved economic problems. Long a country club and street after

Sam, perhaps economics has a stronger influence than our try. Chamber manager gives credit to; but he deals with peo-A large southwest Texas in- lenge. In Hereford there is al-

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Slated Thursday Delegates from 11 counties

Yes, Sam, my County had a

many other cities of this coun-

cade this County and Hereford

fact, the social lines which di- chers Associations, "Ingredients A city in south central Texas, vide many communities are of a happy home" will be the

> Mrs. Glenn Allred, Deaf Smith County council president, will be in charge. Mrs. Glenn Unsell and Mrs. Jack Hill will be in charge of registration which will begin at 9:30 a. m.

teachers are expected to attend. The opening session will be greetings from Mrs. Melvin An- Is Last Tourney derson, district president from education for family living, District 8, and principal of an Amarillo school, will explain the workshop purpose.

Bob Ashworth, Amarillo school On the panel will be Cal Farley enson of the Texas Education vited to enter, according to

After the panel discussion, which is scheduled to end at the tourney will receive mer-11:20 a. m., there will be a group discussion for an hour. Group leaders will be Paul Hillburn of Dimmitt, Elmer Wooten, Dumas; Charles Eads, Amarillo: Mrs. Elmer Patterson, Hereford; Mrs. Bill Wood, Bushland; gram before the luncheon, which

3-7-10 and Betty Babione got the P. L. Stevens, Hereford, 4-7-10 to cap off the split con- There will be a summary and evaluation of the workshop pro-



The Shat-U-Aya Camp Fire girls met Tue day for their regular meeting in the Camp Fire Hut. Several simple science experiments were performed by the girls to earns beads in Frontier Craft. unique spirit not to be found in

> Games were played after the business session.

For the next six weeks the girls will participate in a cooking school sponsored by the Southwestern Public Service. Meetings will be held in their building and will be taught by a public service worker from

Those present were Kandis Hill, Billie Witherspoon, Mary Stoy, Betty Barnett, Jan Scott, Diana Springer, Suzan Ballard, Linda Jacobsen, Diane Rogers, Liz Ann Blyth and leaders Mrs. Stoy, Mrs. Springer and Becky

From 200 to 250 parents and Pro-Am Monday

A West Texas Chapter, Texas Amarillo; Mrs. Alred, Hereford; P. G. A., Pro-Am will mark the Miss Louise Orr, chairman of last local tournament of the year Monday at the John Pitman Municipal Golf Course in

About 100 area golfers, insuperintendent, will serve as cluding 16 professionals, are exmoderator of a panel discussion. pected for the one-day event. The tourney will be played by of Boys' Ranch, Krume Jordan the low ball system, with oneof the Amarillo YMCA, Dr. A. half handicaps being granted R. Martin, Amarillo College all amateur golfers. All golfers president, and Miss Ester Sor- in the West Texas area are in-

> Hereford golf pro Bud Posey. The three low foursomes in

Registration will commence at 8 a. m. Entry deadline is 12:30 p. m., Posey said.

Dorothy Buck picked up the Robert Birchfield, Amarillo, and is to be served in the high school cafeteria at 1 p. m.

tation from the Community Center to the cafeteria for those who wish to attend the luncheon.

GOOD SOUP

Leftover roast pork in the refrigerator? Cut it into matchstick size pieces and add it to consomme with a halved peeled garlic clove; heat. Throw in some sprigs of watercress and continue just long enough to wilt the cress. Remove the garlic and serve this good soup as the first course for a Chines supper menu

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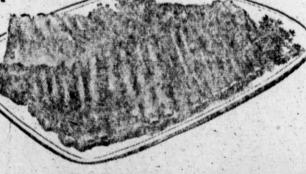
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Stanton Splits th- Plainview

By Wain Miller

Brand Sports Writer Stanton Junior High School was allowed to continue. .. football teams carried off one victory and one loss in games played against Estacado Junior High of Plainview there Tuesday night.

The seventh grade won their was over as they scored on the last play of the game.

Their only marker was set up as they recovered an Estacado fumble late in the fourth quarter. The Dogies fumbled the Estacado to only one first down, first two plays of the series, but and they were never allowed managed to keep possession of into Dogie territory.

Stanton controlled the ball They returned home late Sunthroughout most of the game. day afternoon. Fumbles kept the Dogies from contest literally after the game scoring, as the Dogies were within striking distance of paydirt several times, but always managed to lose the ball.

Excellent Stanton defense held

With three seconds left in the fare so well, as they were the grade has won two, lost two, Mrs. Jack Wardlaw from Plaingame, the Dogies didn't even downed to the tune of 26-8. The and tied one in their five out- view were guests in their home bother to huddle. Stanton bare- eighth graders only score came ings.

VISIT IN COLORADO

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Springer der, Colo., with their daughter Graham Jr. Twyla who is a freshman student at the University of Colorado. The Springers went by plane whistle sounded, but the play Colorado University 100tball Clyde and Leta Dene Swatzell game. After attending early of Jacksonville, Fla. Jeffery Steve Hodges passed over morning church services at Clyde was born Oct. 3, weighing the line to Robbie Lemons to Christ Lutheran Church they win the game for the Dogies spent several hours driving and viewing the mountain seenery.

early in the first quarter.

Estacado racked up their points on four long runs, as they weren't allowed any long drives in the game.

Tuesday night's win made the guests in their home. Mrs. Dorfifth straight victory for the othy Whitten of Lakeview visited The eighth graders didn't seventh grade, while the eigh- with them Friday, and Mr. and

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FARWELL VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Vance Crume went to Farwell Sunday to visit spent the past weekend in Boul- her sister-in-law, Mrs. W. H.

NEW GRANDSON

. Word was received recently Saturday and arrived in time by the Earl Springers of Hereto see the Arkansas State vs. ford, of a new grandson born to in at seven and one-half pounds.

VISIT IN HEREFORD

Reggie Jones and family from Alabama visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Martin of Hereford Tuesday.

WEEKEND VISITORS

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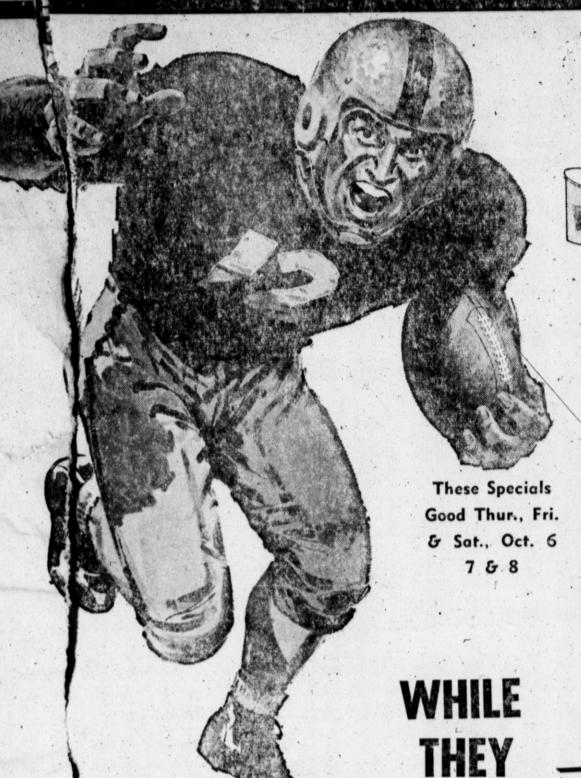














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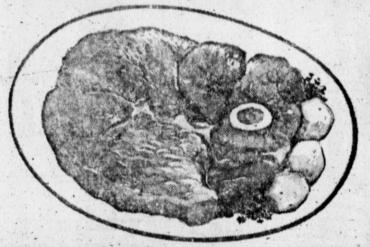
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By Vern Sanford

ilians nor the armed forces can afford the losses incurred if he breaks the law. through traffic accidents involving military personnel in the

On this note, the Texas Military-Civilian Traffic Safety Council was formed in Austin safety. with a goal of reducing the ac-

About 200 persons, civilian and military, attended the the Council's first meeting, called at the behest of Gov. Price Daniel.

Servicemen have more auto accidents than any other population group in Texas, said Col. Homer Garrison Jr., director of the Department of Public Safety. Last year servicemen drivers were involved in 103 fatal accidents in which 130 persons were killed.

A great many of the servicemen in Texas are in the 18 to 25-year-old age bracket, said Gen. Edward T. Williams, Fourth Army commander. People in this age bracket generally are the most inclined to have auto Gen Williams urged vigorous

Meet Your . . .

H. D. CHATTER

enforcement of traffic regulat-Austin - Neither Texas Ci- ions so that the driver knows he will be caught and punished

Brad Smith, director of the Governor's Highway Safety Co- ard to lend | dislodge all the way mmission, outlined the five-point | 000 per proje of the wall. program recommended by the governor to improve highway chase water

1. Driver education for all high_school students. 2. A law to permit chemical \$100,000,000 if tests to determine if a driver is intoxicated.

At least 200 additional highway patrolmen 1. Revision of the drivers license

5. A system of traffic courts. WATER PROGRAM STUDIED | decade to h Texas' 7-man Water Develop mer Gov. all or Large ment Board is considering whe- chairman in ther to ask the next legislature to expand and liberalize its program of lending financial aid to local water projects.

Board presently has authority to issue \$100,000,000 in bonds and use the money to make loans to local government for water conservation projects.

Loans, are limited to onethird the cost of the project

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Also voted by the Board was olicy of preventing tuber. culosis patients, by force if necessary, from leaving state hospitals until they are well enough not to infect other

people. A recent Attorney General's ruling held that the hospital system does have authority to make TB patients stay in the hospital until they are no

longer contagious. EDUCATION SUPPORT SOU-GHT--Texans will be penny wise and pound foolish if they try to avoid the cost of establishing a top-notch system of higher edu-

cation. This was the theme at an Austin meeting of the members of governing boards of state colleges and universities. A series of regional meetings are planned during October and Nov-

state colleges. Regretfully, the regents pegcolleges as less than best. A survey was cited showing that 65 per cent of the top jobs in Texas industry are held by graduates of out-of-state colleges. Texas is training the hired hands; other states are training the bosses, said Reagan Houston II of San Antou-

Texans will pay, said John Newton of Beaumont, whether they ante up for good education or not. In an age of electronics, automation and exotic fuels, good educational and research facilities are a prime attraction for new industries, said Newton.

"Cost of losing major opporfunities for growth will be at least as great as the cost of providing what we really need." (Continued on page 2)

Shearhart Head Of Four-H Club

The Hereford Boy's 4-H Club held its first meeting of the year Wednesday, Sept. 21, at 4 p. m. in the Stanton Junior High library.

The following were elected as officers: Jim Shearhart, president; Gary Royal, vice-president; Drew Kershen, secretarytreasurer; Larry Hill, reporter; and Jim Higgins, county dele-

Jim Shearhart was the 4-H winner on wheat over 22 counties at Amarillo during the Tri-State Fair, and won a cash prize of \$50. He was also ele I-H wheat king and receive gold cup. Larry Hill won a place, two thirds, and one

ROBERT GALLEY, left, a member of the Dawn 4-H Club, was given a registered gilt Saturday afternoon at the farm of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Kershen, who live west of Hereford. The gilt came from the first litter Robert Galley. The best pig from the first litter of Galley's gilt will go of a gilt given to Drew Kershen, second from left, a member of Hereford to another 4-H member in this area. Hereford State Bank last fall 4-H Club, last fall by Hereford State Bank. Kershen is shown handing gave 10 registered gilts to 4-H and Future Farmers of America members. Russell Carver, Hereford State Bank president, registration papers on the gilt. Shortly afterward, Carver turned the registration papers over to

Galley. Holding the gilt, at right, are Deaf Smith County Agent J. W. "Lefty" Thomas, Andrew Kershen and Orval Galley, who is father of

REP. WALTER ROGERS WRITES:

Fourth Branch Of Government

People of the 18th District: Virtually all Americans are Such quantities of sand: jusicial. We think of this famous separation of political power Swept it for half a year, tripod, with each leg checking and wept a bitter tear. itself as a genuinely new force had previously baffled attenwithin the traditional govern-

of legislation, administration and adjudication. It lives, for the most part, outside the three old fends our taste for simplicity and clarity of movement. We have come to know this force simply as the independent agency, the creature of a complicated and abundant life.

The profound Constitutional questions which these agencies have raised are with us eyen today, I have no desire deal with them in detail at this time. Whether the basic doctrine of sepatation of powers is threatened by these agencies is, in fact, an important but largely fruitless line of inquiry. Let me simply say that like so many other of man's efforts, both good and bad are bound up within them. Our first taskduring the coming weeks-- is to seek an understanding of this form of government.

that apparently no one has been able to devise a precise defini- Godfrey will give exhibitions of Most of us think of such bodies as the Interstate Commerce munications Commission, or the groups functioning with varying degrees of independent authority breed and performance combeneath the supervision of a de- petition of Quarter horses. partment in the Executive Brantion would be an example of this type since they are answersent day Department of Health, Education and Welfare is made viously of this sort. Finding the Sunday, Oct.16. way among them all has given rise to a certain unpleasant le-gend concerning "bureaucracy" minos and Arabians will take

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with the confidence and belief Do you suppose the Walrus said, agency from time to time. of seeing it benefit American "That they could get it clear?" democracy. It operates like a "I doubt it," said the Carpenter,

and balancing the other while Despite this certain amount supporting the whole. Yet about of confustion, the independent a century after this classic sys- agencies are almost always intem was first established, a tended to provide order in a fourth element began to assert phase of American life which

Were walking close at hand: tion by each branch. It must They wept like anything to see be admitted, for example, that the radio and television indusfamiliar with the triangular st- "If this were only cleared away, tries would be in utter chaos ructure of their Federal govern- They said, "it would be grand!" today were it not for the FCC. ment; legislative, executive, and "If seven maids with seven And this is true despite the rather obvious imperfections which have been seen in this

For our purposes it is possi-

regulatory groups separately performance of a service, as in later weeks, but we must with the Feral Deposit Insurfirst place these in some per- ance Corporation. spective with a brief and over-

but all are similar in their ten-Total appropriations for inde- dency to expand. Their boundpendent offices this year total ries of jurisdiction are as nearly 10.5 billion dollars, and clearly defined as the area they a recent count shows that supervise, but also as changing Walter Johnson, chairman; Mrs. stems and pieces, drained ble to distinguish between the they employ almost 300,000 as an intricate. And as we ex- H. L. Hershey, vice-chairman: 3/4 cup liquid (mushroom juice agencies which regulate in people. The Veterans Adminis- amine some of the more im- and Mrs. Norman Minks, secre- and water) major fields, such as the FCC tration accounts for about half portant ones in the next few tary-treasurer. There are about 1 can (16 ounces) tomatoes and the agencies which ad- of both figures. The emphasis in weeks, I will attempt to point ten committees that are ready minister certain activities in a majority of agencies is upon up examples of similarity and to report on the year's work. 1/2 teaspoon pepper 3/4 cup the public interest, such as the the administration of a certain difference as they arise. At pre- Mrs. Walter Frost, foods lea- rice Federal Reserve System. We public affair, as with the Battle sent it is probably sufficient to der of the West Hereford Home will treat each of the major Monuments . Commission; the generalize by saying that the the all-day program on "meats." fulfills a need which govern- Agents and all agreed that the Add onion, green pepper, celery, ment forever appears to be discovering and perpetuating. I cannot resist tracing for you

All these agencies differ in all fook at the agencies as a their degree of "independence"

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Committees Plan Work For Year

Neighbors

Hereford, Texas, Thursday, October 6, 1960 Section Two

By ARGEN DRAPER

The committees of the County roasts being cooked at a low made safe, the cost of replac-Program Committees are meet- temperature and one at a high- ing it could be postponed.

ing Committee will have its annual meeting on Oct. 10. Purpose of the meeting will be to report progress made, 2 pounds ground beef evaluate, the program and give plans for work for the next twelve months.

Officers of the Deaf Smith 1 cup chopped celery

stressed most was cooking meat 8 to 10 servings.

at low temperature. They gave us an example of eight-pound a fire tran ing and making plans for next er temperature. The one cooked

at the high temperature lost The County Program Build- twice as much as the other. We were also give some suggestions of meat in the diet and weight reduction.

2 tablespoons lard or drippings 1 cup chopped onions 1 cup chopped green pepper

County Program Committee are 1 can (4 ounces) mushroom

3 1/2 teaspoons salt

Brown ground beef in lard of independent agency supposedly She went to Amarillo with the drippings. Pour off drippings. meeting was very worthwhile. mushrooms, liquid, tomatoes, salt, pepper and rice. Cover We were given some ideas on tightly and simmer for 30 to 40 ember to rally public support the history of a body which has meat cookery and the feature minutes or until rice is tender. for better appropriations for

This force has gathered to-gether the combined authority State Fair To Offer Varied branches and exists in a sort of brurred world which often offends, our taste for simplicity Entertainment And Exhibits The most beautiful horses prize money of \$34,010 and many a dazzling collection of diamonds and ponies in America are com- valuable trophies for top place and other fine jewelry with the ing to the State Fair of Texas horses and ponies in the three home-sewing fashions. Horse Show at Dallas, Oct. 7-23 series. The Horse Show opens on Fri-Fall's richly-hued fabrics and day night, Oct. 7, the evening flattering feminine silhouettes Machine Company, Talon Zipwill be seen at the fourth pers, and Advance, Butterick, before the 1960 State Fair officially gets under way.

lish show horses, whose educated performances will thrill fair visitors from Oct. 7 through 11. Included on the show horse program are five and three gait-

First to compete in State

Fair Coliseum will be the sty-

ed saddle horses, fine harness horses, a Futurity of Texas. walking and roadster horses. one which I intend to follow parade horses and hunters and jumpers. Top attraction during the opening show horse series will be First of all, it must be said Arthur Godfrey with his educa-

ted Palomino stallion, Goldie,

tion of the independent agency. dressage riding at the 8 p.m. performances on Friday and Saturday, Oct. 7-8, and at the Commission, the Federal Com- 2 p.m. show on Sunday, Oct.9. The second series of the horse Federal Trade Commission, Yet show, Oct. 12-16, will present there are more than sixty other State Fair's ever-popular Open Cutting Horse Contest and the

The featured attraction in ch. The Veterans Administra- Series II will be Rex Allen with KoKo, his famous Quarter horse, and the "Men of the able to the President. The pre- West" singing group. Allen will appear on the 8 p.m. shows on Friday and Saturday, Oct. 14up of agencies which were pre- 15, and on the 2:30 p.m. show

In the last series of the show, and reminds me of an old rhyme the spotlights in the big coli-

which goes like this:

The Walrus and the Carpenter | State Fair has posted total

Women's Department at the

State Fair of Texas. free fashion shows will be offer- Lee Ennis, Talon's fashion died in the auditorium of the air- rector. conditioned Women's Building at 2, 4, and 7 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays, and at 2 and 4 them finely woven, some texp.m. weekdays.

Fair's Diamond Jubilee Expo- with color coordinates.

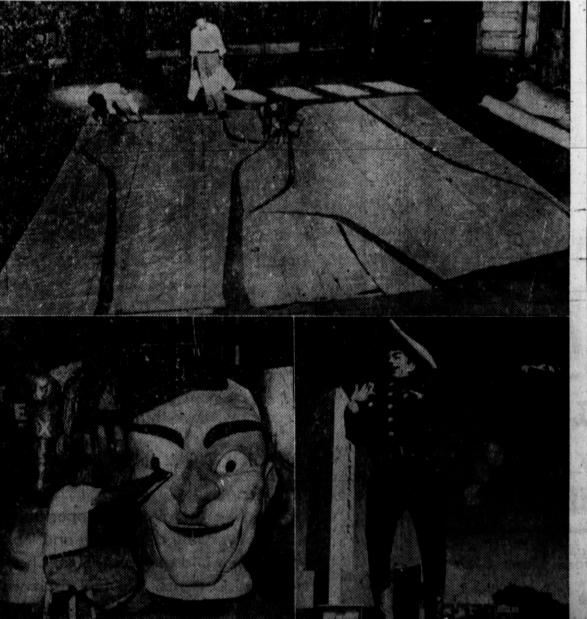
Participating in this unique presentation are Singer Sewing annual "Sewing Fashion Fes- McCall's Simplicity and Vogue tival", a special feature of the pattern companies. Coordinators for the show are Marian Ross, fashion director of Singer Throughout the State Fair, the Sewing Machine Company, and

"The Daytime Story for Fall" shows colorful wools, some of tured, many trimmed with braid In recognition of the State or contrasting fabric, and shown

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FABULOUS COLLECTION of antique dolls will be exhibited in the Women's Building during the 1960 State Fair of Texas, Oct. 8-23. Here, Miss Opal Wallace of Dallas shows off some of the dolls from her collection, hich is valued at \$3,000 and includes more than 200



"BIG TEX," 52-foot cowboy "mascot" of the State Fair of Texas, is getting ready for the Fair's big diamond Jubilee Exposition Oct. 8-23. At top, designers are cutting out mat-

erial for Tex's giant-size blue jeans. At lower left, they are touching up his face, and lower right, the big fellow himself as he'll look at the Fair.



Toni Parker, 16, daughter of Mrs. 107 Catalpa, works for the Hereford under the Distributive Education pro-High School. Her duties include gathnation, making reports, writing collecting. She is a junior student and plans after graduation from Hereford High. (Staff Photo)

s CITED Fourth... xas prison tanks" or dor- been variously known as the Na-

Corrections.

Coffield said the Texas sys- of the nation's screws. tem had pulled up from one WALTER ROGERS of the worst to one of the MEMBER OF CONGRESS st in the nation, in the past 18TH DISTRICT OF TEXAS 10 years a period when the prison population skyrocketed, below the national average. superior men.

As an "ounce of prevention" Coffield urged citizen support of such local agencies as churches, Scouts and Salvation Army.

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ch crowd impres- tional Screw Thread Commissoung offenders in with ion and the Interdepartmental ened criminals, says the Screw Thread Committee. This nairman of the Department of organization was founded in 1918 abolished in 1939, and resurrect-More housing to correct this ed in 1939. Today, it operates situation is urgently needed, within the Department of Com-H. H. Coffield told an Austin merce in what must be constant audience. On the bright side, effort to standardize the threads

Illinois gets its name from an Yet per-prisoner cost is far Indian word meaning "tribe of





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State ...

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Each pattern company will present a capsule wardrobe within a specific color category. For daytime, Advance will show its green theme in a costume suit, featuring a soft green open-jacket worn plaid surplice blouse.

The red story is shown by of the fairgrounds. Butterick with a "new look" pleated-Princess dress. The drered flannel and is given a con- each taking for its theme a 25- ated in the parade, taking for trasting white pique band and

and purples in a hand-knit look woolen with a peacock jersey dress bodice. Winter white coordinated fa-

are used by Simplicity for a paneled wool crepe dress and textured great-coat,

ion Festival, with each capsule plumed horses.

wardrobe full of wearable, colorful clothes that will make any woman desire to be in the sewing-know

Torchlight parades each eve ning during the 1960 Fair will wind their way around the fairgrounds.

The "Jubilee Torchlight Par ade" will start promptly at 7 with a color-coordinated silk p.m. each night of the Fair and will make a complete circuit

ss is made of fine raspberry be divided into three sections, McCall's chooses an ensem- represent "The First 25 years; striking blue hues. Dress, skirt, Anniversary to Texas Centenand jacket combine blues greens nial, 1910-1936," and the third, "Texas Centennial to Diamond Jubilee, 1936-1960." Each section will include appropriate theme floats and other units typical of brics, defined in black braid, the period it represents.

A highlight of the parade will be an authentic, old-fashioned circus band-wagon, with elabo- and excitement. Vogue's formal ballgown will rate fretwork, sunburst wheels be shown in two different ver- and carved wooden decorations, bw illuminated by kerosene torsions developed by Talon Zip- which is being built especially ches. pers and Singer Sewing Machine for the 1960 Fair. A seven-piece brass band will ride atop the More than 35 costumes will illuminated band-wagon, which Have you read the classifieds?

shown at the State Fair's Fash- will be drawn by teams of gaily

Also included will be a number of other horse-drawn vehicles typicle of the early days..among them an antique fire engine. The second section will have antique automobiles and a theme float with an oldfashioned "gazebo" type bandstand reminiscent of the per-

"Miss Diamond Jubulee," different beauty queen selected The illuminated panorama of "75 Years with Big Tex" will float in the final section, the largest and most lavishly decoryear period in the history of the its theme, "Texas Under Six State Fair. The first section will Flags." There will also be floats representing the Pan-American ble for daytime fashioned in 1886-1910," the second "Silver Livestock Expostion, Texas International Trade Fair, the Agriculture Show, "Flower Drum Song" and "Ice Capades," all top features at the 1960 State Fair.

> College, high school and armed forces bands, beautiful girls, drill teams and other marching units and mounted groups of horsemen will add to the color

The entire line of march will



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HEREFORD VISITORS

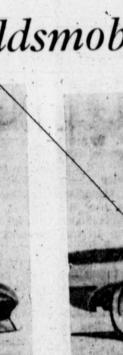
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Tiefel, 231 Ave. C., entertained guests in their home over the weekend. They are Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mueller from Albany, Minn. and their son, Carl Jr., and a friend, Carl Hilton of Virginia. Both of the boys are stationed in the Air Force at Sheppard Air Force Base in Wichita Falls.

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D. E. SPOTLIGHT — Jackie McNeese, 19, is working at Jerry's Appliance this year under the Distributive Education program offered at Hereford High School. The son of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. McNeese, 104 Ranger Drive, he plans to attend law enforcement school after graduation. He is a senior student, and working in the D. E. program for the first year. His duties include repairing appliances, delivering and installing appliances, selling and making (Staff Photo) service calls.

Football Contest **Standings To Date**

After the first three weeks, the | Sonia Ellison Hereford Brand football contest Johnnie Ellison entrants are still bunched close- Opal Ellison ly together. For his consistently Frank Farmer good picks, Dallas Phillips now Gayle Galley has first place with 40 points, James Gentry but is being pushed by many. O. Z. Golden Winners of the first three Ronnie Gray places at the end of the 12 weeks Mrs. Joy Golden will receive Cotteon Bowl football tickets.

Standings to date are: Cliff Arnold Zula Arney James Arney J. S. Bennett Dale Blakney Jim Bookout Opal Bookout Ronnie Botkin Ken Brock Pack Brogdon Herbert Bruns Cawthon Bryant John David Bryant Mrs. Cawthon Bryant Wendell Burdine Dick Combs Les Combs Bill Calloway L. J. Clark Thomas Coffman Lynn Cook Kenneth Cowan Jim Curtsinger O. C. Curtsinger Sammy Curtsinger Greg Combs Darrell Dirks David Dowell W. B. Dowell

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23 Larry Pettyjohn Joyce Lomas Frank Cain 38 Gerald McCaskill 31 Jerry Curtsinger

37 Jeffrey Price

29 Kay Coffman 32 Roy Hartman How Can I?

What is a good way to store the dough for my refrig-

erator rolls? A. Try using an empty three pound shortening can to store the dough for your refrigerator rolls. Unwashed, the can has just the right amount of short-35 ening left in it to keep the dough 21 from sticking, has its own cover, and does not take up nearly as much space in the refrigerator as would a mixing bowl of equal capacity.

Q. How can I make my paintbrushes soft and pliable?

A. Place the brushes in an old can and cover the bristles with vinegar, and boil for 15 minutes. Then you have your brushes ready for use again. Just a little vinegar . . . a little heat . . . and little time.

Q. How can I protect and preserve tennis racket strings when 12 storing the rackets away for 12 some time?

A. By coating the strings with 11

11 Maxine Hartman 11 Heien Coffman

some clear petroleum jelly. Q. What can I'do about bluing

spots on white materials? A. Bluings differ chemically and spots due to them require ing the spot with alcohol before the dry ingredients, then add laundering will usually remove the stain. If the stain is persistent, oxalic acid may be used.

Q. Is there any possible way can remedy some worn spots on an otherwise good rug? A. Try buying a package of dye the color of the background on your rug, mixing this with enough very hot water to form a thin paste, and applying to the worn spots with a small

brush. This should help lots.

ions for "something different" in the way of breakfast muffins? A. Here's a good one. Try adding one - third cup of coarsedifferent treatment. Cold water ly - chopped crisp bacon to your is a general method, Dampen- plain muffin batter, Mix with

Q. Do you have any suggest-

the liquid. Q. Please suggest a quick and efficient method of removing

wallpaper? A. Wet the bottom of a panel of paper with a sponge, dipped in water, let this soak for about 20 minutes or more, then lift the soaked paper and all layers will dislodge all the way to the top of the wall,

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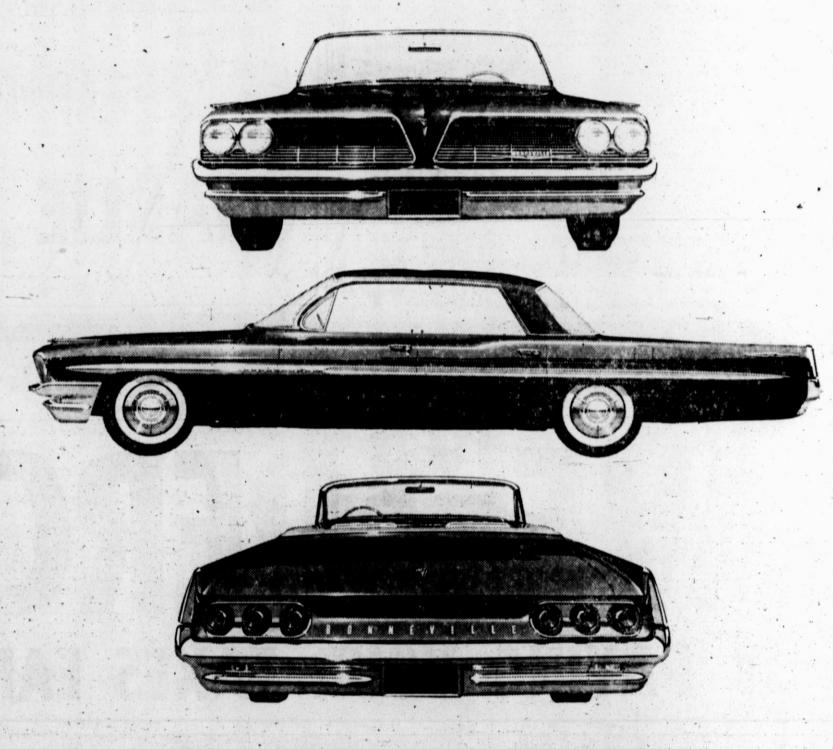


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the sanctuary of the new Mt. Sinai Bap- of Amarillo. The new church building is tist Church Sunday for dedication of the located at 302 Knight. recently completed building. Choir standing

MORE THAN 500 persons crowded into at rear is from the Mt. Zion Baptists Church

Mt. Sinai Baptist Church Dedicates Building Sunday

ed the dedication ceremonies of present name during a meeting Deacon Jim Scott welcomed a new building for the Mt. Sinai in the Avenue Baptist Church. the visitors Sunday and Mrs. Baptist Church in Hereford Sun- The Rev. L. F. Campbell of Johnson, president of theWMU

The cinder block building, 30 by 60 feet, is located at 302 ing its organizing. Knight and includes a sanctuary and two other rooms for Sunday School classes and other church meeting.

Four women here organized a Sunday School in 1952, which met in the Ara J. Johnson apartment at 13th and Ave. B. Classes were held in various

The Rev. Leroy Lindsey of S1200 to make down payment STORE BAKED APPLES group as a mission until 1953 on the building, valued at \$6500. became pastor. On Sept. 6, 1953, as minister from 1956 until 1958, plesauce for as long as a year

More than 500 persons attend- the group organized under its when the Rev. Whitten returned. Plainview, district, su- circle, traced the church's hispervisor, assisted the group dur- tory and progress.

> From nine members the church has grown until it now prayer with the Rev. L. B. Geonumbers 52 persons in Sunday School, 29 church members and about 40 in Training Union. The women also have organized a WMU circle,

The building program which was culminated last Sunday was homes until 1953 when the con- started on April 29 this year, gregation bought a small house. with the church having \$800.

Hereford gave the dedicatory rge of Amarillo making the dedicatory address. Feasured music was by the Mr. Zion Church choir of Amar-

Baked apples may be kept in when the Rev. H. B. Whitten The Rev. S. H. Hearn served the freezer for four months, ap-

The Rev. R. B. Robinson of

Delegates from churches in

Amarillo, Plainview, Memphis,

Clovis, Dimmit, Littlefield, Lub-

bock and Muleshoe attended the

Dune Buggies Use Desert Race Track gies, recemble the ordinary hot rod with two exceptions. The front axles have been moved forward, and the 100 to 100 of what looked current with two exceptions. The front axles have been moved forward, and the 100 to 100 of what looked current with two exceptions. The front axles have been moved forward, and the 100 to 100 of what looked current with two exceptions. The leatures of race car driving, hill climbing and a runaway roller coaster. I almost panicked when we nosed over the edge of what looked current with two exceptions.

ferent way. They forsake the The popularity of the sport has inches wider than normal,

PISMO BEACH, Calif. UM - streets and drag strips for sand Moms and dads have taken over dunes. And they have a good the teen - agers' domain - hot- time jockeying their low - slung, stripped - down buggies over de-But, the older folks do it a dif- sert south of this resort town.

grown so that townsmen have

horsepower engines have been moved back to put more weight on the rear axles for better traction in the sand.

An observer who was treated The autos, called dune bugfeatures of "race car driving, to others."

cliff of sand." Club members carefully ob- lunchtime salad, serve the 15 m.p.h. speed limit on the beaches and many times

out of deep sand

"We have a good time," one formed a club, the Dune Rid- to a dune buggy ride comment- member says: "But we are care-

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ADRIAN NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Lotspeich Honored On Anniversary

Bud Curry and children of Tu- ke Moser, Mr. and Mrs. Fred elevator was run this week and Mrs. Claribell Wykoff spent

Friday night in their home. his gift from an Amarillo hos- and chose a candidate for the Friends and neighbors came pital, where he is a patient. F. H. A. King last week and bringing gifts and small talk, The anniversary cake was for small grain and feed crops. neck."

Raton, N. M., and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Brothers and Gaye, Mi-The affair was a surprise to and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brownlee ing is to start on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lot- and was served from a lace- at Adrian Wheat Growers on day with Mrs. E. N. Jacobson speich were honored on their covered table. Those enjoying Wed., Sept. 28, from the Meives for a program on "Purpose Be-35th anniversary Oct. 1, by their the delicious cake and coffee and Schulte place south of town. comes Action." Attending were children, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lot- were Mr. and Mrs. Homer Eh- Others now delivering to the Mesdames Leland Burns, Kehspeich of Adrian, Mr. and Mrs. reshmon, Mr. and Mrs. Earl elevator are Austin Rose of neth Milner, V. E. Lemke, Lorin Emmett Duke and De Ann of Brown, Clinton and Bobby; Mrs. Hereford and Troy Benefield. The concrete floor of the new cobson.

Brownlee, Mrs. Glenn Sullivan, work on the rest of the buildthe couple and was held at 7:30 and family, R. L. Martin sent All classes in high school met Severance.

and Wayne Milner, Senior class.

The Junior Class play, "Nearly Sixteen", promises to be one

of the best productions in recent years and will be presented Oct. 14, at 7:30 p. m. in the High School auditorium. Members of the cast are Irving Ellis, Calvin Peters, Mar-

don Hadley, Sidney Blankenship, Jim Watner, Jimmy Ains- la., is visiting his parents, Mr. Blassengame, Flash Webster. Hurbert Bronniman. Directors are Mr. and Mrs. Don Johnson. Get your tickets from any member of the Junior Class.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Pounds annotince the forthcoming mar-Ninette, to Ted Horrell Boydstun son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Boyd stun of Vega. The wedding will take place Friday at 6 p. m. in the home of the bride's parents. The Rev. J. R. Manning, pastor of the Baptist Church, will read the ceremony.

The evening circle of WSCS met Wednesday evening in the home of Mrs. Jim Cavin. Mrs. A. P. Jones was in charge of the program, a panel discussion "Purposes of the WSCS."

Attending were Mesdames Hazel Chilton, Fred Harwood, Claribelle Wykoff, Edd Olomon, A. P. Jones and the hostess, Mrs. Cavin.

baked by Mrs. Bob Lotspeich The first load of milo arrived | The Day Circle met on Tues-

last weekend at Westway with her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Joe

Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Jacobson left on a short vacation trip Fall harvest began this week nominees are running "neck and Thursday afternoon. They were planning to drive to Los Alamos, Nominees are: Harvey Bron- N. M., where they will visit with niman, Freshman class; Sam Mrs. W. B. Taylor, and then on Brown, sophomore class; Hu- to Denver, Colo., to visit her bert Bronniman, Junior class; sister Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hance Mrs. Wilma Kitter and Jackie

All votes cost a penny and Mon- of Denver, Colo., visited relatiday and Tuesday will end the ves and friends Saturday and Sunday. Donnie Morgan of West Texas

State College at Canyon visited relatives Monday night. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Sheldon Proctor had throat

surgery Wednesday morning in Amarillo. He recuperated severaret Ellis, Glenda Homfeld, al days with his parents, Mr. Jane Simmons, Jo Heaton, Peg and Mrs. John Proctor, before Simmons, Peggy Sifford, Gor- returning to work at Dalhart. Phillip Pinnell, of Kenton, Ok-

worth, officer Bailer, Cecil and Mrs. R. L. Pinnell. He is helping with the fall harvest. Mrs. Red Garrison and Lee of Channing were Sunday guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

John Proctor. Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Briggs of Friona visited relatives over riage of their daughter, Katie the weekend, She is a first grade teacher in the Friona School system. On Saturday, she and Jim Bob accompanied Mrs. Billy Briggs, Mike and Brenda to the circus in Vega.

Mrs. R. L. De Rusha and her neighbor, Mrs. V. J. Walker of Summerfield, spent Saturday

with Mrs. Troy Benefield and family. Mrs. Benefield is Mrs. are on an extended visit with De Rusha's daughter,

David Brown of Lubbock, and son Seoga at Lelia Lake, a student at Texas Tech, was home for the weekend in the and family enjoyed Sunday at home of his mother, Mrs. Bill Olton with her father, Gordon

Mary Gruhlkey of Dumas and ton, where they visited Mr. and Billie Gruhlkey of Amarillo en- Mrs, Wyatt Batson and family Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Pinnell joyed the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. and Phillip visited his cousin, VISIT PARENTS R. L. Martin of Glen Rio, N. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Donnell of R. L. Underwent eye surgery of her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Hospital. Poole Doherty Saturday.

her son, Bob Caldwell and wife. Recently moving to the Trujilo Headquarters of the Master Ranch were Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Shelton.

R. L. Pinnell and Bud Heaton

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nel-

spent two days this week with hear Sen. Barry Goldwater of They were accompanied by Sef-Arizona speak in Amarillo Tuesday evening.

Have you read the classifieds? Mrs. Ross Shook.

Mrs. Gene Moore and Susan VISIT RELATIVES

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Robinson of Elk Grove, Cal., are Hereford visiting with her parvisiting in Hereford in the home Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brownlee of his mother, Mrs. James R. Robinson, and two sisters, Mrs. Roy Brittain and Mrs. Wilbur to their home in Grants. Thomas. They drove on to An-Bell. They plan to remain in Hereford the rest of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray · Sefeik of Amarillo were over-night guests last Monday in St. Anthony's Hereford visited their parents over the weekend, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Ham and Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. J. R. Caldwell of Bovina accompanied A. F. Roberts to R. C. Sefcik of Denver City cik's sister, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Shook, who also visited the Sefciks and his parents, Mr. and

VISIT PARENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Welty of Grants, N. M., are in ents, Mr. and Mrs. James Shaffer, 206 Grand Ave. They plan to stay a seek before returning

VISIT IN LOUISIANA

Mrs. Joel Treadwell and children are in Baton Rouge, La. where they are visiting in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Brouillette. They left Wednesday and plan to return to Hereford Sunday.

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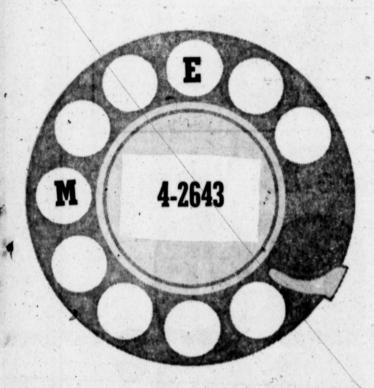
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GARCIA NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Brown Attend Party In Rosedale

By Mrs. S. N. Thweatt N. M. Thursday Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Brown Mrs. C. W. King of Rosedale, attended the 50th anniversary N. M., visited her daughter, were able to attend.

Friday afternoon, Sept. 23, Oklahoma the past week. a cloud and bad wind swept in from the northeast and lowered hail and rain on this community. Bruce Coleman lost half of his maize at Bootleg, Frank Ford and Easley received damage, and the Thweatt garden was hailed out. H. D. Buse also received da-

Roger Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Brown, was honored on his 7th birthday with a party given at his grandmother Brown's home. Cold drinks, homemade ice cream and watermelon were served to the following: Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Brown, Barbara, David, and Donnie; Mr. and Mrs. Eldred Brown and Tommy, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Brown and Earl, Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Brown, Shorty Campbell and the host.

Roger began school this term at Walcott He thinks school is marillo visiting Mr. and Mrs. fine and enjoys learning and Buster Thweatt. riding the school bus with the other 29 children.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hood of Rosedale, N. M. were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Thweatt last Thursday evening. Bruce Coleman called later in the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Arndell and James Rhodes and Mrs. Ethel Prelto of Amarillo spent Sun- his mother, Mrs. Ruth Coleman, day in the home of Mr. and and other relatives Wednesday Mrs. Virgil Watson. In the af- evening. ternoon, Mrs. Billie Roberts of

Mrs. Elton Sorrell and two daughters visited Mrs. S. N. end in bed at her mother's homa City, Okla.

of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Met- Mrs. Floyd Brown, early in the calf given in the home of their week. Mrs. King had just redaughter, Mrs. Roy Potts in turned from a long vacation in Rosedale. The celebraion was California where she had been held Sunday, Sept. 25, and all visiting. Mrs. King and Mr. and of the six Metcalf daughters Mrs. Francis Decker of Broad- and Tommy had Sunday dinner view, N. M., made a trip to with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Sha-

> Mr. and Mrs. Joe Head of Rosedale, N. M., visited in the cutt, Wanda, Tommy, and Charhome of Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Brown Thursday Mrs. N. A. Brown, Mrs. Floyd the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom-

> Brown, Mrs. S. N. Thweatt, Mrs. my Kemp of Hereford. Others Henry Irebeck, and Mrs. Phillip Miller all called on Mrs. Virgil Merrill last week. Mrs. Merrill is impoving quickly from her recent surgery.

Mrs. J. D. Buse went to Wellington Monday to be with her mother, Mrs. Pete Jones, who underwent surgery Tuesday morning. Mrs. Buse remained with her mother intil Thursday afternoon when her brother retruned with her to her home. Mrs. Jones is recuperating nicely and was able to leave the hospital this past Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Thweatt and Spain spent Sunday in A-

Frank Ford returned Sunday evening to the ranch with his show cattle he had exhibited in the Tri-State Fair at Amarillo and at the fair in Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Barnhart

of California are visiting her sister, Mrs. G. E. Pinkerton. James Ray Coleman visited

Mr. and Mrs. James Coleman Amarillo visited in the Watson and sons, Teddy Rex and Joe, visited in Oklahoma City, Okla., over the weekend.

Mrs. Ruth Coleman, Mrs. L. Thweatt Saturday morning. M. Barnhart, and Mrs. G. E. The Sorrells attended the Tri. Pinkerton make a trip to Here-State Fair in Amarillo on ford early one day last week to Saturday, Sept. 24. Mrs. Sor. meet the bus bringing Mrs. G. days last week. rell spent most of the week. E. Pinkerton's sister from Okla-

but is home and feeling much Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Buse and three sons, Johnnie, David, an Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Thweatt Ronnie, visited relatives in Well-made a business trip to Clovis, ington Saturday night and SunBeauty At Home .

By LYNN CARTER Q. Please suggest a good,

quick, emergency treatment for a dry and wind - burned face. A. Anoint the skin generously with some thick cow's cream. Q I've recently been plagued Mrs. Floyd Brown received

with whiteheads on my face. news Sunday that she has a What can I do? new neice, Mr. and Mrs. Win-

dell Armstrong of Rosedale,

N. M., have a new baby dau-

ghter, born Saturday, Oct. 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldred Brown

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer North-

lie Kemp attended a birthday

supper honoring Mr. Kemp in

present were Mr. and Mrs. Char-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred North-

cutt, Vickie and Sandra, and

Mrs. Sally Martin of Clovis vi-

Mrs. Elmer of Northcutt recent-

Messenger H. D. Club met

in the home of Mrs. J. E.

Rouse Friday, Sept. 23. Mrs.

George Neeley of Hereford pre

sented the program on First

Aid During the business hour,

new officers were elected.

Elected were: Mrs. S. N. Th-

weatt, president; Mrs. Ruth

Coleman, vice-president; Mrs.

Bertram Jack, secretary; Mrs.

Elmer Northcutt, council dele-

gate; Mrs. N. A. Brown, treasu-

rer; and Mrs. E. M. Jack, re-

The next meeting will be

Oct. 14 in the home of Mrs.

S. N. Thweatt and the pro-

gram will be "Self Improve-

ment", to be given by Mrs.

Floyd Brown and Mrs. Earnest

Those present for the meet-

wn, Ruth Coleman, G. E. Pin-

kerton, Elmer Northcutt, S. N.

Thweatt, Floyd Brown, and the

new members, Mrs. Virgil Wat-

son and Mrs. Bruce Coleman,

were given a hearty welcome.

brother of Mrs. S. N. Thweatt

F. C. Hagan, of Monahans,

les Kemp, also of Hereford.

dix of Rosedale, N. M.

A. Try the application of a thick paste of fuller's earth and witch hazel, keeping this mask in place by wrapping some guaze over it. Then, after a few minutes, wash the whole business off with some cool water. Q. How can I remove some

recently acquired carbon paper stains from one of my office dresses? A. If the material is washable,

launder in a heavy suds of soap and water. If unwashable, sponge with a liquid of one cup alcohol and two cups water, then sponge with cold water. Q. Is there any home treatsited in the home of Mr. and

ment you can recommend that will help to subdue or whiten some little scars left on my face by boils and pimples?

A. Try this: Mix one ounce alum, one ounce lemon juice, and one pint rose water. Shake well, and apply to the affected skin regularly with some absorbent cotton.

Q. Will you please repeat your formula for mixing a henna shampoo at home?

A. Dissolve three teaspoons of powdered henna and 3/4 teaspoon of ordinary powdered borax in a quart of water.Strain through fresh muslin and add four ounces of shaved castile soap. Put this into an old saucepan and allow to simmer over a low flame until all soap is dissolved, Stir well, and then set aside to cool.

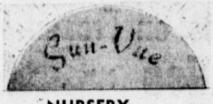
Q. What can be done if the foundation cream stubbornly refuses to spread easily and eving were Mesdames N. A. Bro- enly?

A. Try dipping the fingers into water, scattering a few drops over the face, and patting lighthostess, Mrs. J. E. Rouse. Two ly. This should insure a nice, even distribution of your cream. Q. What is a good, beneficial facial beauty mask I can prepare at home?

visited in their home several Have you read the classifieds?



D. E. SPOTLIGHT - Kay Cole, an 18-year-old senior, is in her first year of training through the Distributive Education program at Hereford High School. She works each afternoon at the 20th Century Beauty Salon. She sells cosmetics, keeps books, makes appointments and assists customers. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Cole, she plans to attend Texas Tech after graduation. (Staff Photo)



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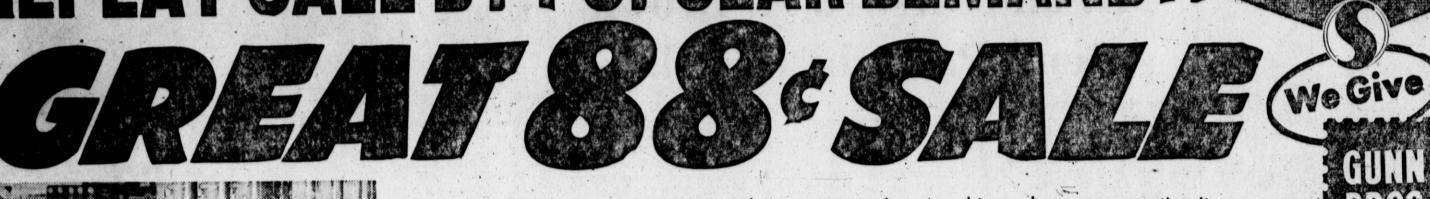
Now Rambler extends to all new Rambler owners its comprehensive full-year or 12,000-mile warranty, whichever occurs first. In fact, this liberal warranty, announced to dealers more than a year ago, also covers total replacement cost including parts and labor. It applies to all 1961 Rambler models and to 1960 Ramblers still within the warranty period. The normal industry warranty covers only 90 days or 4,000 miles.

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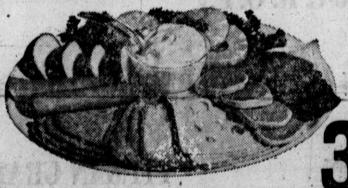
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Senior Class Personalities

Bill Ivie is one of the senior personalities for this week. He was born in Hereford, Tex. His favorite book is On The Beach. His other favorites are as follows: movie, To Hell and Back: food, shrimp; song, "Pineapple Princess." His hobbies are reading, stamp collecting, and rock

His advice to lowerclassmen is, "Take it easy." He plans to go to Eastern New Mexico University.

Coleen Reeves was born Feb. 10, 1943 in Amarillo, Tex. Her favorite food is charcoal broiled steaks; her favorite show is Summer Place, and she chose the song "Theme from the Apartment" as her favorite.

One of Coleen's favorite pastimes is going water skiing. Her advice to underclassmen is to stay out of trouble.

Coleen plans to get married after she graduates from high

Sam Saul, another senior, was born in Baltimore, Mary. His favorite book is Not as a Stranger; food, steak; song, "Socta Blue." Sam's hobbies are carsboth real and model; band, and football.

His advice to lowerclassmen is, "Accept everything as it is, but never lose sight of your own ideals, and sometime, somewhere, someplace, things will go your way. Take advantage of it; then, do what you want as soon as you can or you won't ever do it." He plans to attend Texas Tech and the University of Texas Law School. Billie Jean Barnett is the sen-

ior personality for this week. She was born June 19, 1943 in Amarillo, Tex. Her pastime is being with Leon. Billie Jean's favorité book is

Gone With the Wind; other favorites are as follows: song. "Now or Never;" movie, It Started With a Kiss; and color, red or blue.

Billie Jean's advice to underclassmen is not to take chemistry. Her opinion of Hereford High School is that it is all right but she will be glad to finish. Her ambition is to get married and go to business col-

Wanda Jouett was born Aug. 12, 1943 in Memphis, Tex. Her pastime is riding around. Wanda's favorite book is Trish; other favorites are as follows: food, Mexican food: song "My Heart Has a Mind of Its Own" movie, Ice Palace; and color

Wanda's advice to underclassmen is to study hard. Her opirion of Hereford High School is that she guesses it is all right. Her ambition is to graduate and take a beauty course.

Groups Elect New Officers

On Sept. 26, the mixed choir elected officers. They are Joy tory test. She heard it was hard Wiman, president; Sandra Moore, vice-president; and Beverly | fail it. Boyer, secretary.

in the home of Mr. Kenneth Hart Judy Means. D. E. Coordinator.



left, Bonnie Sparkman, wearing a dark sweater and pleated skirt. blue skirt and sweater; Sondra Brumley,

ions seen around Hereford High are, from and Dianne Robinson, modeling a lilac

(Brand Staff Photo)

Hereford High Girls Show Fashion Parade For Fall

clothes worn by many.

The colors are very rich, deep, and glowing; expecially the golds and the dark blues, greens, reds, and purples.

-An attractive outfit for any school girl this year will be a wool plaid skirt with unpressed

The Shadow

Last week the shadow follow- plaid pattern. ed one of the liveliest junior girls in all of HHS. Mon'ay started out to be a typical school in Hereford in another one of day, and was, until her art those luscious-looking purple skiclass where she tried to scare rt and sweater sets. everyone with a rubber scorpion. After school she helped put up going back to the plain slip-on posters for the junior class annual queen candidate.

just ordinary days and nothing much happened except school. On Thursday, this girl was

and she just knew she would Monday night Sept. 26, the she was as silly as usual. By Friday, nothing happened, but Distributive Education Club e- now you should have guessed lected its officers by secret bal- who was showed last week, but The Whitefaces will journey

It's a perfect day at HHS-- | box pleats, beneath a matching | loafers, although we still see er. meeting new classmates, greet wesket and a railored long sle- some of those cute boots and ing old friends, and exchang- eve blouse. Several of these out- lace-up type loafers. ing compliments on the new fits have already been seen in the halls of HHS.

Ruth Wagner had on beautiful dark blue skirt and sweater set. The skirt was slim and the sweater was one of the new soft, fluffy types made of fur fiber.

Barbara Roundtree came out to the first football game here

Most of the girls seem to be

Tuesday and Wednesday were coming Events

The "B" Team will play Lev-elland "B" team Oct. 20 at Levelland.

Levelland will journey to Hereford Oct. 21, to play the varsity. Oct. 25 is the Band Marching Contest at Bivens Stadium at

lot at an ice cream party held in case you haven't it was lively to Phillips Oct, 25, for a football game.

by just about everybody and in dges, secretary; Ken Walser, the prettiest colors. Lots of treasurer. the girls have bought long cashmere and fur blend coats

the prettiest ever with mouton Kershen, secretary-treasurer. Coleen Reeves was seen in and mink collars on them. They Mrs. Prowelle homeroom: a skirt and sweater set in a surely would make a nice Christ- Beverly Boyer, president; Linpretty shade of purple. Pam mas present for a girl planning da Reed, vice-president; Mary Clay had on a full-skirted silky- to go to college or for just looking dress made in a gold wearing to the school plays, church, etc

Swapshop

better things. The new South Plains Cafeteria is a sign of growth and a betterment to the college at Levelland.

Members of the Levelland High School National Honor Society voted to fine absentees \$.25 per meeting missed.

Littlefield High cheerleaders are off to a brisk start for the year. Members are Stacie Hart, head cheerleader, Billie Van, Marilyn Douglass, Shelly Martin, and Sylvia Trimmer.

Band Boosters Club of Littlefield began operating concesson stands to raise money for he Littlefield Bands.

Keeping pace with the continued growth of West Texas State College, The Prairie will this vear depart from the usual pala, vice-president; Pat Ranlished semi - weekly. The student newspaper will now appear tion periods.

Chosen football captains for the 1960 - 61 year at Levelland were two outstanding gridders. They were quarterback Gary McMillan and right end Larry

Mystery Couple.

The mystery couple for this week is a couple of seniors. The firl is 17 years old and is five feet four and one-half inches She has light brown hair and brown eyes. Her favorite subject is art and her favorite teacher is Coach Kitchens, Her pastime is reading and she hop to go to college in the future.

The boy is also 17 years old Dorotha Stewart — I'd give it to Nicky. tall. He has blond hair and blue eyes. His favorite subject is radio and drama, and he also likes trig. His favorite teacher is Mr. McClurken and his pastime is playing football. He is best on the team, which is left tackle.

selbul teew ant hi bruot brid coulous as in an Carol Kent and Eugene Baldwin

The Hereford High School Hereford, Texas WHITEFACE

Hereford, Texas, Thursday, October 6, 1960

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Little Pity Offered To Victim Of Common Cold

here with a vengeance. There is nothing to do but take the

Homerooms Elect Officers

Homeroom officers have been elected. They are as follows: Seniors

Mr. Smith's homeroom: Karen Sue Daniel, president; Ginny Higgins, vice - president; red Mulkey, secretary.

Mrs. Neill's homeroom: Craig Griffith, president; Erik Okseter, vice - president; Greg Combs, secretary - treasurer. Mr. Young's homeroom: Wen-

dell Wilson, president; Ruth Wagner, vice - president; Bud Martin, secretary - treasurer. Mr. McClurkan's homeroom Heidi Rutishauser, president; Sondra Brumley, vice - president; Patsy Fowler, secretary; Carolyn Hammett, treasurer.

Mr. Garner's homeroom: Thomas Coffman, president; Edwin Thomas, vice-president; Patsy Loerwald, secretary-treasu-

Mr. Robinson's homeroom: Don Scott, president: Bill No-Leather jackets are worn land, vice-president; Kylene Ho-

Juniors

Mr. Kitchens' homeroom: Wato wear for dressier occasions. | lker Parris, president; Randy The new coats and suits are Dowell, vice-president; Drew to self-respect. Russell, secretary. Mr. Gollehon's homeroom

Linda Jones, president; Kathryn McClain, vice-president; Patsy Livesay, secretary.

Mr. Penner's homeroom: Nicky Bradford, president; Joe Sh-Lemons, secretary. Mr. Williams's homeroom:

Scott Martin, president; Joy Story, vice-president; Linda Edwards, secretary-treasurer. Mrs. Lacewell's homeroom

Mack Cansler, president; Den-Maribeth Gililland, secretary; Sharon Hill, treasurer.

Mr. Brooks' homeroom: Dick Combs, president; Clifton Corley, vice-president; Sylvia Tirjerina, treasurer and secretary. Mrs. Buck's homeroom: Pat Clean Is Job Smith, president; Jenny Holt, vice-president; Connie Kent, secretary; Sherry Hodges, treasvice-president; Connie Kent, se-

Mr. Hart's homeroom: Carl Stapp, president; Andy Rule, vice-president; Jimmy Weathers, secretary-treasurer.

Mr. Stone's homeroom: Ronnie Gray, president; Austin Hodges, vice-president; Ann Gentry, secretary-treasurer.

Mrs. Voyles's homeroom: Nelda Botkin, president; Patti Skyweekly editions and will be pub- spot, secretary; Jimmy Kassahn, treasurer. Mr. Washington's homeroom

each Wednesday and Friday Ronnie Welty, president; Jay morning except during holidays Boynton, vice-president; Suzanand examination and registra- ne Higgins, secretary; Wayne Hastings, treasurer.

Hobbies Kay Packard spends her spare

time fixing her "rattle trap" (automobile to the Sophomo-

Carl Miller's hobby is taking would never guess it.

Linda Reed says Siamèse cats are her hobby. Pretty cute,eh? I mean the cats.

The melancholy days are knock and pray for bigger and better handkerchiefs.

One wouldn't mind so much if there were anything dramatic about the situation; one might at least command a little pity while blowing an aggrieved nost, but the fact is that everyone else is too occupied with his own to notice your inferior specimen

There are people, of course, who go into large and impressive fevers with their colds; who may proudly display a bronchial cough but there are supermortals who do things lavishly. They are able to "Stay Out." Here is the horrible unjust part of the affair: that, though uou have only a "cold in the head," your parents simply submit you to the indignity of hot lemonade or camphor and off you trot to school next morning!

No account is taken of your groggy condition, sniffles being a usual part of the day's program.

Try to beg off on an assignment on the grounds of a plain cold, and observe your teacher's derisive smiles; but, if you can manage a single bronchial cough he is impressed. He will tell you solicitously to see the nurse

The ordinary, or garden variety of cold is being overdone. Nothing makes one feel more inferior than to catch on the tail of an epidemic; it is deadly

pulmonary pneumonia instead do their very best. - Thistle Scott High School Toledo, Ohio

RED CROSS NEWS

The Junior Red Cross Representatives are as follows: Geary Gearn, Kay Lemons, Delores Price, Susie Woodford, Bonnie Sparkman, Toni Parker, Barbara Tiefel, LuAnn Higgins, Charlie Thomas, Roger McQuigg Bud Martin, Judy Schulte, Pat Rowland, Jim Grubbs, Darlene Carter and Kay Seamands.

Keeping School

Keeping up the appearance of Hereford High is a job for every student, but sometimes the students forget this important task and leave paper and trash in the desks and on the floor instead of in the trash cans that are provided.

A lot of trash is also thrown on the lawns and around the outside the building. The students that discard this trash never think of the time and trouble they would save by just dropping this paper in one of the trash cans inside the build-

Al though we have able custodians, it is the duty of the students to help them as much as possible, because keeping the school attractive is a big job.

The Hereford High School building is modern and beautiout his father's car and, believe ful. Every student should be it or not, running out of gas. proud of it and help keep it as Barbara Pulliam's hobby is attractive as it is now for the talking over the phone, but you students that will be attending high school in the future..

Remember the paper you puck up may be your own.

Question Of The Week

and he is six feet and one inch Ben Gollehon — Put glasses on it. Coach Kitchens — Operate on It. Patsy Loewald — Put it in Elizabeth's car. Jackie Oldham — I'd think it was Baldwin's favorite dessert. Suzanne Yarbro — I'd put it in our English class to make

it more exciting. known for the position he plays Linda Renfro - Let it loose in the hall. Patsy Livesay - Give it to my favorite enemy. His future plans are to go to Linda Jones - I'd give it to Dan. college and to become a million- Carolyn Hammett — Take it to the pep rallies. Nicky Nan Newton - Give it back to Dorotha.

... and Now Cheerleader Joy Wiman

Joy Wiman Likes Cheering Winners

year's cheerleaders, was born year. She would like to wish the in Childress, Texas on June 13, football team and also the bas-1943. She now lives at 433 Star ketball team good luck- and a St. with her parents, a brother very successful season, and a sister.

Joy thinks our football team

She thinks they will go a long way this year if they keep up Moral: Go on taking goose the good work. She is very proud Them By: grease and wishing you had of them and thinks they will

This past summer, Joy attended cheerleading school in June, and loafed the rest of the sum-

mer. The thing she likes best about cheerleading is yelling for a winning team. She says,"I love the pep rallies and the wonderful spirit the students are show-

ing this year." After Joy graduates from HHS she plans to attend Eastern New Mexico University. She is not sure what she will major in but is really looking forward to

Her opinion of HHS is "It's a lot of fun. The kids are just great and the teachers are very helpful." Her favorite subject is mixed choir and she thinks Mr. Moore is an excellent director and is doing a very wonderful job this year with the choir.

Joy wishes to express her appreciation for the wonderful hon- off a horse, ha-ha. or of being a cheerleader this | Carl Miller getting his hands year. She would like to thank caught in wood-cutting machine.

Joy Wiman, another of this everyone for their support this

is doing just great this season. You Know

Lester- always being together. Carolyn Hammett- picking

up toothpicks in front of Lomax

Kay Packard- the way she

talks about Levelland. Sharon Farmer - "Take it

Ruth Wagner- "That's just Ginny Higgins- "Tacky as a

Nicky Bradford- knowing all about Dimmitt.

Ann Lance always typing everyone's assignments in journalism and worring about Levelland. Dianne Clearman - gossiping

Herman Dennis Rickman - swollen jaw, which he got when he fell

Patsy Livesay - talking about



THE NEW DISTRIBUTIVE EDUCATION officers were elected last week. They are, from top left: Curtis Crowell, vice-president; Dwane Fryer, parliamentarian; and

Kay Cole, secretary; bottom left, Nicky Bradford, reported; Patsy. Fowler, treasurer; and Ronnie Byers, president.

Whiteface

Quintuplets .. Two pairs of

Staircase ... A patient whose eyes won't close. He who laughs last is usually an Englishman.

They Learn Young The teacher turned on little

NEW PARENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth W. Lowry of Dallas have announced the arrival of twin boys born in the Methodist Hospital in Dallas Sept. 26. The first boy, named Daniel Connors, was born at 11:46 p. m., and weighing five pounds and seven ounces, and David Raymond was born at 11:49 p. m., and weighing five pounds and five ounces. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George C. Lowry of Houston, and maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Gandy of Hereford

REVEALING SIGN

ST. CLAIRSVILLE, Ohio (P) Seen on a truck crossing Belmong County: "Have nagging wife; will travel."

Man has been exterminating other mammals at the rate of one species a year since 1900.

ACROSS

- Mother-of-pearl - Of punishment - Estimate

12 - Fish

14 - Fettered

17 - Legal examin-

19 - To depostt

Pronoun

22 · To cant

Adversary

Iron (chem.)

Sudden increase

Lyrical poem
Silver (chem.)
Perform

To fabricate

Wound cover

Preposition

· Lamprey · Friend

Candle - Through - Color shade

Sea eagle

Doctrine

Africanantelope

- Eye infection DOWN

Sport star Medical title

- Exist - Household

pest To secure

8 - Heron

11 - Lip 13 - Sloth

DIAMOND JUBILEE EXPOSITION

A GALAXY OF STELLAR ATTRACTIONS

THE BROADWAY HIT

FLOWER DRUM SONG

ICE CAPADES

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REX ALLEN, JIMMIE RODGERS, HOMER & JETHRO, AND

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Pan-American

Livestock Exposition

Full of

foliage

DON'T MISS THE BIG 75"

I will have to keep you in after class again."

"Okay," replied the eightyear - old, "but I'll have you know that half the town says we're going steady."

Walking down the main hall, a junior accidentally stepped on the heels of his new Eng: lish teacher. Turning with a satirical smile, she queried with deadly calm, "Are you going to walk around or climb

Walking into her English class one day, a high school junior noticed this sign on the board: "Prepositions are not to end sentences with."

JUST AN UNFUNNY JOKE

HAMDEN, Conn de A mysterious red light atop Sleeping Giant Mountain startled residents, who thought perhaps a plane had crashed there.

A policeman and a park rangmountain only to find a red a steelworker as the other partsignal light attached to a construction sign.

An unfunny practical joke.

his little book. CROSSWORD . . . By A. C. Gordon

Organ lever Equality Sailor

31 - To affect

33 - Position

34 - Exhausted

35 - Vehicle

37 - Definite

46 - Victim

article

Anger

45 - Italian river

50 - Start of an

52 - Short for

MILLION-DOLLAR MIDWAY

MOBIL SKY REVUE

Wonderful and new

exhibits and displays

OCT. 8-23 * DALLAS

Dutch

54 - Educational

Society (abb.)

entrance

- Accosted

36 - Track leading

bling" book, since each chapter is almost self-sufficient. This enables the reader to savor each little incident and then put the book down for a time.

Dr. Nierman found his hor-

ses, even when they won, created a family problem. His wife refused to associate with him, not because she disliked his hobby, but because she had violent allergic reactions to horses.

She also seemed to feel that more expensive (and hungry) animals.

Dr. Nierman also had some odd experiences with his patients, most of whom felt he should treat them free since he was making so much from his racetrack winnings and that he should pass on inside tips about sure winners.

larity comes when De. Nierman finds the sisters of a Catholic order nearby unwittingly root-

there's the time that the doctor's colleagues gave a horse a complete physical and then have him-psychoanalyzed in an effort to find why he couldn't win. It never dawned on them that maybe he just wasn't as

Even the good doctor's child-

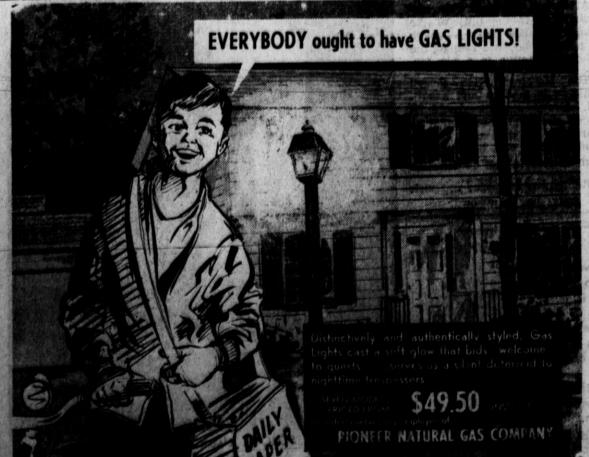
a funny, often ribald, account of his family, his nurses and, of course, his oat-burners, Patients and Ponies is good off-

CAN YOU SPOT HIM?

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (P) Texas International Trade Fair these days. **Exciting Cotton Bowl Football**

holding a gun, on the cover.

Inside is a test to see whethbeen real, the merchants could have supplied useful identification of him.



The Hit Parade Spins All-School Play

and Carolyn

Sharon

ford, and Hodges

Nicky: Wayne and Jackie

Classes Elect

(By Whiteface Staff) You Mean Everything to Me"

Teddy and Nicky; Jerry and Kay Ann and Kay 'Anymore' "Theme from the Apartment" James and Kylene; Herman and

"It's Now or Never" Don and

BY H. A. TUCK

dermatologist who owns race horses is a rarity. One who writes about his experiences is practically non-existent.

But, for those who would like some rib-tickling hours as a change of pace, we can endorse Patients and Ponies by Dr. M. Murray Nierman.

Dr. Nierman found himself owner of one-third of a mediocre er spent 90 minutes climbing the racehorse, with a barber and

> His experiences with this horse, and a number of others he supported, form the basis for

This might be called a "nib-

perhaps some of the earnings should be used for mink coats and cars rather than buying

Not the least of the book's hiing for his nags.

fast as the other horses.

ren suffer. After all, what can you expect when he thinks PTA stands for "Perimutual Totalisator Association"? Naturally they are going to nominate their mother "Father of the Year." And things don't improve on the homefront when the teacher asks one of the doctor's boys, "What important date do we celebrate on February 22?" and he answers, "The Widener Handi-

Doctor Nierman has written beat reading.

Merchants are getting a visual jolt from the police department

Police are passing out pamphlets with a mean looking man,

er, if the hold - up man had

Have you read the classifieds?

A Big Success "I Want to be Wanted" Billy

"Please Help, Me, I'm Falling "Our Town" turned out to be a big success Monday and Tues-Downstairs!' Clearman, Bradday Sept. 26 and 27. The parts "I Can't Help You Because I'm were very 'well-played by the Falling Too" From three Boys entire cast

"Mission Bells" Kenneth and "Devil or Angel" Jimmy and "The Loving Touch" Jack and

Roses were presented to three of the leading actresses: Sharon Hill, Suzanne Langley, and

Their Officers

(By Whiteface Staff) Class officers were elected the

past week at HHS. The senior class officers are as follows: Jackie Oldman, president; James Gentry, vice-president; Gary Tannihill, secretary; and Paula Moore, treasur-

Junior class officers are Dennis Hodges president; Eddie Gallagher, vice-president; Mary Russell, secretary; and Martha Russell, treasurer.

Sophomore officers are Dick Plank, president; Connie Kent, vice-president; Suzanne Higgins secretary; and Jenny Holt, trea-

(By Whiteface Staff)

Bob Barkely played the part of the stage manager extremely well. One of the most outstanding parts was Mrs. Woames, played by Shirley Thomp-

Audni Miller. 'Our Town," winner of the

PEN PAL WANTED

SIOUX FALLS,S. D. (A) - The post office received a letter from a Holland girl which

To a Nice Boy, Sioux Falls, So. Dakota, Ver Staten: Dear Boy: I will correspond with you, I am a girl. I am 14 years. I live

North Sea. I hope you are a San Francisco became the terminus of the Pony Express in

Have you read the classifieds? Y-outhful-Carolyn Brumley

Pulitzer Prize in 1939, is a Football Produced at the Henry Miller Theatre in New York in 1938, the play won critic raves from all over the United States. As noted by the Chicago Journal

of Commerce, "A supreme adventure in playgoing. If ever a play was predestined to live in the memory of an audience, 'Our Town' is that play."

Sophomore Alphabet

(By Whiteface Staff) A-mbitious---Austin Hodges B-ashful---Larry Hair C-ute---Jerry Bea Noland E-nergetic---Charles Kelly F-unny---Arnold Powell. G-ay---Jenny Holt H-elpful--Sherry Hodges I-ntelligent--Jim Grubbs J-oyous--Sheri Damron K-ind--Dianna Robinson L-ikable--Jan Story M-annerly--Ronnie Gray N-eat--Marth Wiltshire O-utstanding--Louise Axe in Holland on an island in the P-retty--Judy Kreigshauser Q-uiet--Kathy Knox R-eliable--Audni Miller S-miling-Shari Jo Charmichae T-alented--Jackie Nunally U-nique--Kay Allen

W-itty--Charles Mima

X-celling---Rondal Long

Personalities

(By Whiteface Staff)

Wendell Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Early, plays left linebacker for Hereford Whitefaces. He is a seniour, weighs 160 pounds, is 5'10" tall and likes defense only.

His favorite girl is Joyce Ann Johnson. His favorite foods are baked halibut and hash-brown potatoes. He spends most of his time with Joyce Ann, and his hobby is Joyce Ann.

His ambition is to finish college. His advice to underclassmen is, "Don't call Coach Washington 'George Washington.' Dick Plank, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Earl Plank, plays left end for the Hereford varsity team. He is a sophomore, weighs 160 pounds, is 5'9" tall and loves His favorite foods are steak

and gravy. He spends most of his time studying and working on school projects. His favorite pastime is playing football and his hobby is flying airplanes. His ambition is to become a pilot or an engineer. His advice to next year's sophomores is to study hard and keep up with

A camel does not carry water in its hump. Water is conserved in its flesh.

with your lessons.

May We Suggest: (By Whiteface Staff)

THAT sophomores look through their handbooks and learn the traditions of senior high. THAT more cheering be carried on throughout the pep-rallies and games, up to the end. THAT students be more courteous in the halls and to every-

THAT more people try to attend the football games and support

THAT students attend school regularly and have fewer tar-

THAT students watch carefully when their books are due in the library because five cents

a day adds up. THAT football boys work hard and go to STATE.

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D. E. SPOTLIGHT - Robert Bell, 17, is an employee at Wade Cleaners this year as a student under the Distributive Education program offered at Hereford High School. The senior student delivers clothing, waits on customers and perpares clothing for delivery. He is taking D. E. training for the first time this year, and he plans to attend Baylor University after graduation from Hereford High. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Bell, 232 Ave. J. (Staff Photo)

Alabama Bottle Evangelist Casts Sea-Going Scriptures

some might cast bread upon the waters, the Rev. Jewel Pierce places. believes in tossing in a bottle now and then

"The bottle and water preachat least 29 states and eight for- Congregational Metho- receives from his messages. eign countries. His reputation dist Church in Piedmont. Alabama community.

is by means of bits of scripture es adrift in 20 years. And he which he seals in bottles and has received 5,640 replies. drops into the Coosa River.

sent down the Coosa, into the and pondered how he might cast tles. He prefers whisky bottles

of Mexico where they sometim- bottles flashed into his mind PIEDMONT, Ala. (#) - Though es are caught up by the Gulf and he has been collecting them Stream and swept to far off and stuffing them with script-

Although Pierce is not an or-

His contact with the world has set 27,800 scripture messag- come.

Most Of. Water From Underground Supply

ing only a fractional part of the that a very real problem con- rds. purposes; consequently, virtual- bably play a major role in ly all the water used comes from a vast underground resertithe underground reservoir. Exvior that lies beneath the area. In a release, the District office says: District since 1953 in an attempt

"The water stored in the reservoir beneath the land's cal methods for transferring thousands of wet-weather lakes and depressions that dot the Plains, Only a small per cent of the lake water percolates through the bed of the lake to the underlying formations; consequently, many centuries of time were required. to gill the reservoir.

"Annual natural replenishnent to the underground water s meager indeed when compared to the amount of water in storage, or when compared to the amount of water presently and others in the field of water points or peaks. being pumped from storage each | conservation, are leading in the

"According to the High Plains District, more than 35,000 wells furnish water to more than 4 million acres of land in the southern High Plains for irrigation, and to fulfill all the needs of industry and municipalities.

About 98 per cent of the total amount of ground water pumped in the southern High Plains is

used for irrigation. Because we have been pump

He estimates that he has dained minister, he enjoys the spent abouf \$780 for cork and title because of his work as literature and for postage er" of Piedmont is known in Sunday school evangelist at the stamps to reply to answers he

Pierce says he gets an occashas spread by a unique device. As an evangelist of sorts, he sional small contribution, but since he seldom leaves his north has carried his missionary word most of his expenses have been far and wide. He estimates he paid from his own small in-

The largest item, the bottles he ges free. He visits the Pied-Pierce got the idea as he mont city dump regularly and And thus, his messages are crossed the Coosa River once, anywhere else he can find bot-

Water Conservation District underground water annually while recommending programs of constates that surface stream wa- lie receiving only about 100,000 servation that will assuredly ter in the southern High Plains acre-feet of water as natural re- serve to prolong our present reof Texas is capable of furnish- charge annually, it is apparent latively-high economic standafresh water needed for irriga- fronts the people of our area. Some suggestions for maxi-

tion, municipal and industrial 'Artificial recharge will pro- mum water conservation are: prolonging the economic life of perimentation has been conducted by the High Plains Water

surface results into the many wet-weather lake water, the only known economical source of surface water available to the area, from the surface where the evaporation rate is very high to the underground formations where the water can be stored for future use.

to determine the most practi-

"Draining raw take water directly into production wells. has proven to be partially, if not completely, satisfactory."

Water Conservation District, es should stand straight up in continuing search for facts con-

1. Conserve rainfall by proper soil and water management.

. Select agricultural crops that will produce the greatest net income per acre-foot of water required. B. Locate new wells as far from

existing wells as is practical to minimize interference. 4. Reduce evaporation and seepage losses by replacing open

distribution systems. 5. Apply water to crops at proper times and in proper a-

irrigation ditches with closed

DID YOU KNOW THIS?

'Know the "stiff peak" stage when you are beating egg whites? To determine it, lift the bea-The High Plains Underground ter slowly straight up; the whit-

cerning the water situation as Have you read the classifieds?



JAMES MASSIE was honored at a birthday party Saturday in his home at 605 E. Fifth. He is the spn of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Massie. Games were played and refreshments. were served to those attending.

Birthday Party **Honors James** Massie Saturday

James Massie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Massie, celebrated his fifth birthday Saturday with a party in his home at 605 .E. Fifth.

As favors Mrs. Massie gave packages of "cigarette" bubble

The children played "pin the tail on the donkey" and "drop the handkerchief."

Those assisting James enjoy the party were his brother, Danny, Terry and Jerry Sparks, twin brothers; Susie Alston, Joe Priddy, Susie Higgins, Lee Lines Timmy and Scotty Massie, cousins of the honoree.

Have you read the classifieds?

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TABLECLOTH ARTIST: Manufacturer Lou Oppenheim, whose hobby is tablecloth doodling, draws another of his arty sketches in a New York resturant. Behind him are some of his other doodlings, placed on display by the restaurant manager.

Doodler Displays 'Doodling' Works

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the Brooklyn

where they get us . . . and how much they paid.

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get for your advertising money when you

NEW YROK (A) - Through kind of drawing," Oppenheim thousands of often solitary res- says.

Using the tablecloth or a any drawing, napkin, he would draw facile ures of primitive people.

"I can honestly say that no it up to support his family. one has ever objected or complained, and many many times manager or waitress will present the sketch to the person I've used for a model or ask

never go to sea.

the queen's navee.'

briny deep.

years."

exhibit

films as "Mutiny on the Bounty." "Around the World in 80

Days," "The Big Fisherman" and scores of TV shows.

Included in the land - locked

task force are outrigger canoes, Indian canoes, rafts, whaleboats;

Oriental sampans, long boats,

agine I've done thousands of such drawings in the last 40

Since he is his firm's sole sal-

esman, Oppenheim finds him-

time among Chicago, New York

himself taking all his meals in

restaurants. Consequently he

sible in my hotel room and the

only time I will ever draw there

Oppenheim was glowing with

pleasure recently as he showed

for the first time. The apprecia-

Shown are works in pencil,

tuarant meals, dress manufac- As president and founder of the is if the weather is so bad I canturer Lou Oppenheim amused Strand - Woodstock Manufactur- not leave the hotel," he says. himself and whiled away the ing Co, of Barrington, Ill., the hours with spur - of - the - 60 - year - old bachelor is commoment sketches of the people fortably off and would never off some of his drawings which consider accepting payment for were being publicly exhibited

"I couldn't make a living at tive owner of a restaurant in pencil or pen likenesses of this in any way," he says, "and the Empire State Building, strangers - or sometimes he I don't consider myself an art- where Oppenheim often eats would draw upon his imagin- ist, Rembrandt is an artist, Tou- and doodles, put eight of Opation and create splendid fig- louse - Lautrec is an artist. I penheim's tablecloth works on am a doodler."

Doesn't this artistic doodling. As a youth of 14, he attended on tablecloths annoy restaurant classes at Chicago Art Institute charcoal and pastels. They infor two months but had to give clude a Navajo Indian on a pony, an Eskimo woman with a

But I have been sketching papoose, a barbaric African ever since," Oppenheim says. girl, and memory portraits of "I like to work on materials President Eisenhower, Premier like tablecloths and napkins Khrushchev and Chancellor Adbecause of the texture. I im- enauer.



HOLLYWOOD BOATMAN: Don Cunningham secures ropes of an Oriental sampan on his boat leasing lot in Culver City, Calif.

self away from Barrington for short boats, fat boats and thin in "Around the World in 80 long periods. He divides his boats.

and Miami, And so he finds does his drawings in such plac-"I spend as little time as pos-

Days."

Largest of the fleet is a 30 - When a producer calls with an foot sampan. But Cunningham order, chances are Cunningham frequently outfits a ship just for has it. If he hasn't, he'll find or a single picture. He converted build it. He quickly knocked toa 110 - foot schooner into a gether 14 sampans for a China smoke - belching side wheeler location of "Blood Alley." An-

from a ship sunk in Puget Sound for a South Seas adventure movie.

A lot of his business is renting parts of boats - anchors, wheels, gauges, sails, flags, and pennants. Favorite item: A sinking boat with a wire mesh instead of a wooden bottom that goes to Davey Jones' Locker right on cue.

The flotsam and jetsam on Cunningham's acre storeyard in nearby Culver City has been gleaned from many sources. He scours waterfront and government surplus stores? Friends and merchant seamen bring him everything from Philippine sailing outriggers to Eskimo ka-

Just once did Don forget the

First Lord's advice about sticking close to that desk. While helping rig a 30 - foot Arabian Dhow for "The Big Fisherman," he got too near the water. Twelve hundred gallons of it dumped

other time, he salvaged a wheel THIEVES CHANGE LIKES

Salmon, Idaho (A) - The chain saw has replaced the saddle as the item most coveted by thieves in this timbered central Idaho country.

Sheriff Bill Baker says 20 of the lightweight saws vanished in Lemhi County this year. He adds that authorities across the. nearby Montana border also report the compact saw is their most frequently stolen item.

Time was, says Baker, when saddles were most frequently stolen. But the gasoline - powered chain saws, which have replaced two - man crosscuts in logging and land clearing, weigh

was off camera supervising the shot in a bobbing boat. "I thought I was going to

drown," he says. "It felt like getting hit with a chunk of concrete."

down a chute, hit him while he filling orders — from his desk. Serve at once!

less than saddles and bring \$75 in a quick sale.

JOT IT DOWN

Worth knowing: When you use a candy thermometer, make absolutely sure that the bulb does not touch either the bottom or the side of the pan in which you are cooking the candy mixture.

LIKE THEIR WORK

TOLEDO, Ohio (P) - Traffic engineer Paul Robinette ordered a massive paint - erasing project after a crew of city street painters got carried away in painting yellow passing lines on 4 - lane Broadway and painted right on out 2 - lane River Road to surburban Maumee, 10 miles away.

FLAVOR TREAT

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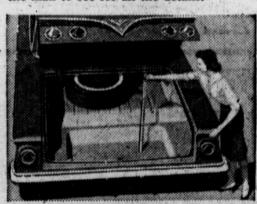
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Parachute Gals But none none of them has a pilot license, nor has any tried skiing. Jump For Joy

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. (P)-Three pretty brunettes who make parachute jumps for fun aren't quite sure what attracts them to the spectacular sport.

One of them, 24 - year - old Dixie Herman of Albuquerque, broke her pelvic bone on her fourth jump several months ago, but the mother of three says:

"I'd love to try it again. You get up there, and you're completely on your own. It's a wonderful feeling."

Sylvia Mulcahy, 25, · of Alajumping while expecting her out - of - the - ordinary thrills -

"The feeling is hard to describe," she says. She admits a family friend, being a little apprehensive on the first jump, "But the second one I enjoyed all the

Michi Yamamoto, 20 - year old secretary for the Albuquer- friend. que police chief, is mystified about her interest in jumping.

"Actually," she says, "I don't know why I'm doing it." A person might think these young women took to jumping because earlier they were atmogordo, N. M., who gave up tracted to other sports providing

purth child, says she can't put like skiing or flying, WE SELL and INSTALL

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George Mulcahy, a former paratrooper who has instructed in sport jumping for several years, was responsible for wife Sylvia's interest.

Now Sylvia is learning to pack parachutes in the sport jumping center her husband operates. . Dixie, wife of an electrician, thinks her interest came from

"He used to jump, and I thought it sounded interesting, and I'd like to try it." Michi also became interested in jumping through a family

Later she went to one of the Albuquerque Parachute Club's jump meets.

"I really went just to watch. They took me up in a plane. That was my first time in a plane. About two weeks later I, made my first jump.

"I thought it was wonderful, Something really different, I made my second jump last March, I'd like to try it again."

The girls aren't tomboy daredevils. They're attractive young women, as feminine as you could find. They're almost the same size. Michi is 5 feet 4 and weighs 120. Dixie is 5 feet 7 and weighs 125, Sylvia is 5 feet 8

They all were a little jittery on that first big step down. "You bet your life. I was scared on that first one," says Syl-

Michi says; "What I do is close my eyes when I climb out, and I don't open them until I feel the 'chute open."

at all on the first jump until I met. let go of the airplane. Then I On the jump on which she was was sort of scared. The end of injured, Dixie says she was a scarf flicked in front of my swinging back and forth too far.



KISS FOR LUCK: Mrs. Dixie Herman, shown kissing daughter Donna, 5, goodbye before her last parachute jump, is temporarily grounded: a few minutes after this picture was taken she broke her pelvic bone in landing.

face and startled me, and the Dixie says, "I wasn't scared wind whistled through my hel-

kept catching the 'chute just as I'd almost get straighten-

"I was oscillating awfully badly, and I didn't realize how much, A gust of wind

Cheese - Cake Deserves A

By CECILY BROWNSTONE

LET WHO will take credit! Various grateful cooks have attributed the world's best oheese- wrapping and freeze it. Before cake pie to the friends from serving time we let it thaw whom they borrowed the recipe. briefly at room temperature, We can't track down the gen- then put it into the refrigerator ius - originator, but one thing to chill so it will cut firmly. we know - filling a graham cracker crust with cream cheese, eggs, sugar and vanilla and topping it with sweetened sour cream that is allowed to set in the oven results in a supreme dessert.

We tasted this cheese - cake surprise at a New York party. teaspon vanilla. About this time, too, the recipe began to appear in printed form in various versions - the same basic ingredients in slightly varying amounts.

In recent years this dessert has been manufactured and turns up all over the country in frozen - food cabinets. Be that as it may, we strongly advise you to try this version; you'll get a lot for your money and that extra bonus of homemade

Two innovations of our own go with this rule. Walnuts are added to the crust and our tast-

She hit wrong and hard, but; 'If the doctor says OK, I'll be jumping again soon."

BOTH ENDS MEET

Norman, Okla. (A) - Recalling his poor days as a university student, former U. S. Sen. Josh Lee says he and a roommate ate ox - tail soup and beef's Milwaukee Braves began in the ly, the letter was forwarded to

"This was to make both ends

ers agree they should never be omitted. Second, we make the dessert ahead of partytime, cover it with transparent plastic BEST CHEESE - CAKE PIE

Ingredients: 1 cup finely crushed graham - eracker for the club year were elected crumbs, ¼ cup chopped (medium - coarse; walnuts 1/4 cup butter (melted), 2 eggs, 3 packag- Charlotte Hill, president; Sharon es (3 ounces each)cream cheese (at room temperature), 1/2 cup pie for the first time almost sugar, ½ teaspoon vanilla, 1 pint man, historian; and Carol Cleara dozen years ago when a commercially prepared sour friend's cook offered it as a cream, 5 tablespoons sugar, ½

Method: Mix together the crumbs, walnuts and melted bufter. Press evenly over botom and sides of a 9 - inch heat resistant glass pie plate; have crumb come up to rim. Bake in moderate (375 degrees) oven 5 minutes; remove. Beat eggs until thickened and lemon - colored. Without washing beater, beat cream cheese, 1/2 cup sugar and 1/2 teaspoon vanilla together; add eggs; beat until blended Turn into crust; return to er the sour cream, 5 tablespoons es away. sugar and ½ teaspoon vanilla,

Yankee chain in 1947.

edge of topping. Makes 6 to 8



REPORT

The Wa-O-Ki-Ya Camp Fire girls met Friday in the Camp Fire hut. Doughnuts were served for refreshments. Officers

at the meeting. New officers are as follows: Garrison, vice-president; Jean Rogers, secretary; Diane Pitman, reporter.

The group cut out symbols and placed them on their Camp Fire

RETURNS HOME

Mrs. H. V. Fields returned to her home in Hereford Monday after spending a week in Greenville where she visited relatives, She was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. F. O. Miller of

DELAYED DELIVERY

LINCOLN, Neb. (P) - It took slow (325 degrees) oven for 20 31 years for a letter mailed in minutes. Meanwhile stir togeth- Omaha to reach Lincoln, 60 mil-

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The letter from James M. walnuts may be sprinkled over Johnson, mailed in 1927, was addressed to George G. Zellers, then an employe of the Nebraska Supreme Court. After it turn-Pitcher Lew Burdette of the ed up at the statehouse recent-Zellers at Columbus, Neb., where he now is a district court Have you read the classifieds? reporter.

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uation in which the buyer can aging, Dr. Langwill tried out purchase a box with six or more her idea on a mother of five. individual containers in it, and "What new products would you can prepare only the exact por- like to find on your kitchen tions she needs.

Dr. Katheryn Langwill is typ- be a boon to the lone diner, or was the response, "but I'd like ical of most women who live at to the odd - numbered family. food prepared for the exact lone and prepare meals for one: | "In frozen food dinner items," number of diners." did you ever see a package for

She adds that these pre a leftover problem.

Before she began her research ret. She envisions a shopping sit- in this new approach to packshelf?" she asked.

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"Convenience packaging" and development of products which lend themselves to this type of packaging -are only a activities.

Her company's main interest is in supplying liquid sugar to food processors, and her research in the laboratories continues along those lines.

stitute of Technology. Before press this firmly over the botthat, while doing research in the opening to form an air the physics department at Col- tight fit. umbia University during World Night Light method for plating uranium paper. salts on platinum foil.

en Dr. Langwill quite à dis- your strokes as a check on tance: from bombs to boxes.

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mars on your furniture during

heads, put a strip of adhesive

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inside of the hatbox hid is a

wonderfully convenient place to

keep hatpins.

Mildewed Leather

Household

By ROBERTA LEE

Colorful Fireplace Here's how to add a colorful and dry the outside of the wintouch to the fire in your open dow with horizontal strokes. fireplace. Simply add some pine Then, if any streaks show, you'll cones soaked in chemical solu- know which side of the glass tions to your regular firewood. needs extra care. Dry the cones thoroughly after When Re - upholstering soaking before you burn them. Copper nitrate produces emerpart of Dr. Langwill's research ald green; potassium nitrate an upholstering job, and to pregives you orange; and lithium vent the tack hammer from chloride produces a purp-slipping off the rounded tack

Emergency Bottle Cap To protect the contents of a bottle for which the cap has The Hatpins been lost, form a lump of mod-Earlier, Dr.Langwill was pro- eling clay in approximately the fessor of nutrition at Drexel In- shape of the former cap, and

War II she performed highly A good emergency night light secret experimental work on the can be provided by placing a atomic bomb under Dr. Harold flashlight lens - down on top of Urey. She was granted a U. S. an inverted glass tumbler which patent for the contribution, a is standing on a piece of white

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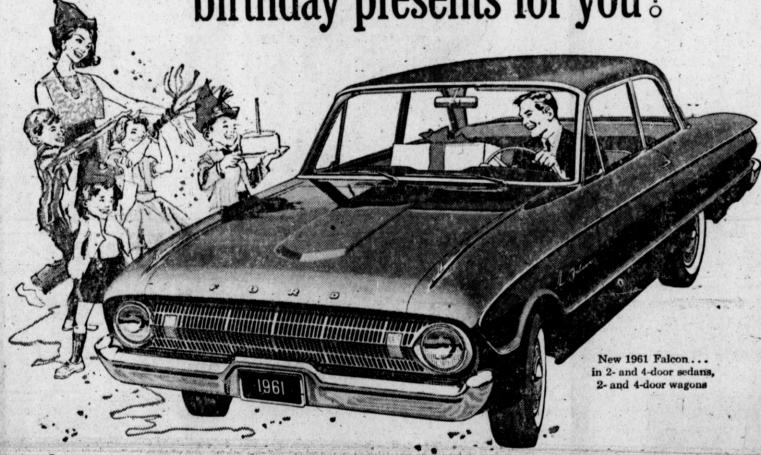
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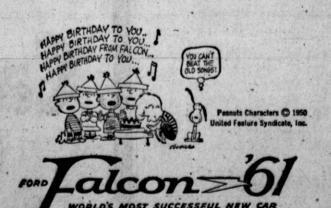
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Wednesday at 8 p.m.
General Church Board, second
Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Temple Baptist Church

Rev. Robert Lacewell, Pastor Sunday School begins at 9:45 a.m. and Training Union is in the evening at 6:30 p.m. Worship services are at 10:50 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday prayer service will be held at 8 p.m.

The teachers and officers

meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Mid-week prayer services are on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. At 8:15 p.m. there will be ciok.

Central Church of Christ

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Bible School is held each Sunday at 9:30 a, m, with morning
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Wednesday prayer services are
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and 8 p.m. to 9 p.m.

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Vacation Bible School June 6 through 17, from 8 to 11 a.m., for ages three to 16. All childare invited to attend.

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service at 8 p.m.

Wednesday prayer meeting is held at 8 p.m.

Church of The Nazarene

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at 7:30 p.m.

at 7:30 p.m.

Prayer meeting Wednes day
will begin at 7:30 p.m.

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501 N. Main Rev. Herschel L. Thurston,

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Senior and Intermediate MYF meets at 6:15 p.m.Sunday evening, followed by Evening Worship at 7: p. m. with the Rev. Don R. Davidson as guest speaker.

A staff dinner and meeting will be held Monday evening. Oct. 10, at 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Gililland.

The Nettie Price Slaton Circle will meet Wednesday, Oct. 12, at 9:30 a. m. in the home of Mrs. C. W. Fisher. That evening, the Wednesday Prayer Group meets at 7 p. m. and Choir Rehearsal begins at 7:45 p. m. There will be an Official Board meeting at 8 p. m.

Women's Division is held the second Thursday of each month. at 3 p. m. in homes.

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Seventh Day Adventist

Third and Lawton

Elder J. D. Sammons, Pastor The subject for daily lesson study and class discussion Sabbath, Oct. 8 is "Christ, the Son of God."

Memory Gem: "Thou are the Crist, the Son of the living God.' Matt. 16:16.

Study Helps: "The Desire of Ages," pages 19-49. "The Great Controversy," pp.666-669

Note: "Christ came to ... reveal our Heavenly Father to sinful human beings. He shared the lot of men, and yet he has the blameless Son of God." -Testimonies, Vol.8, page 286. Lesson Outline: (1) His Son-

ship Proclaimed. (2) Evidence of His Devine Sonship (3) The Son of God Becomes the Son of Man. Devotional services will be

held at 9:30 a. m. Saturday, Sabbath School will begin at 9 45 a. m. followed by Worship Services at 11 a. m.

Saturday, Oct. 8, is visitors day at our church. We extend a hearty welcome to all to visit

Lunch will be served in Dameron Park at noon.

Assembly of God

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In Hereford Is

St. Thomas Episcopal

Joel C. Treadwell, Vicas Vicarage, 416 Star Street Sunday: Holy Communion, 8

First Presbyterian

510 Lee Street Rev. Russell Wingert, Paster Sunday School is held each unday at 9:45 a.m. followed by worship service at 11 a.m. Morning Devotional 9 a.m

choir Rehearsal, 8 p.m. Wed iesday. Prayer meeting Friday

Church of God

H and 13th Street Clarke E. Goodman, Paster Sunday School will begin at

0 am Worship service is at il a.m. Sunday evening worship morning and evening, broadcast regins at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Bible Study, 7:30 p n, and Friday, Young Peoples Endeavor, 7:30 p.m.

Bring your burden and carry "The Church that is large enough to serve you and small

Church

Myrtle and Blevins Rev. Wilbur E. King, Paster n.; y 8 p.m

Sunday School begins at 10 Ceramic Art Club 11 a. m. Evangelistic services Meets Thursday

Wednesday evening Bible study is at 8 p. m. Friday evening at 8 p. m. the

young people meet.

Thompson Memorial Mexican Baptist

Mission Norton and Texas : Rev. James E. Timmons Orden De Cultos

Domingo Por La Manana, 10 a. m.; Escuela Dominical, 11 a. m.; Culto De Adoracion. Domingo Por, La Noche, 7 p. m.; Union De Prearacion, 8 p. in.; Culto Evangelistico, Miercoles Por La Noche, Culto De Oracion Y Estudio Biblico.

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Highway 7Vd. Es Catolico? Pues, !Tie-Apostolic Pentecostal La Santa Misa Todos Los Dom-

Horas De Misas En Los Dommgos: 6:30 a.m.: 8 a.m.: 10 a

The farm home of Mrs. Luther Norvell was the meeting place of the Hereford Ceramic Art Club Thursday, Each member brought porcelain figurine dolls that they had dressed in lace draping at the last meeting in

Refreshments of cookies and cold drinks were served to the following members: Mesdames Leon Denton, John Robinson, Bill Hromas, Carlos Vaughn, W. H. Awtrey, O. H. Culpepper, and the hostess, Mrs. Norvell.

The next meeting is scheduled to be held Oct. 27 in the home of Mrs. Vaughn.

DRIVE - IN SERVICE

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. 49 John Gallegos didn't wait to turn in a fire alarm. He took his fire with him to the station. He drove right into the open main door with part of his car's front seat afire. The blaze was doused promptly and Gallegos told firemen he found the seat smouldering when he returned to his downtown parking place.

The Detroit Tigers have 186 players under control in their eight-club minor league system

Durante La Semana: 6:30 a m. y 7:30 am





D. E. SPOTLIGHT - Senior Roger McQuigg, 17, is among the Hereford High School Distributive Education students this year. He works at Del's Humble Station each afternoon and weekends, training in sales and meeting the public. He plans to attend West Texas State College after graduation. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. McQuigg. (Staff Photo)

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RETURN HOME

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Matthews of Hereford returned home Sunday after spending a week in Montgomery, Ala., where they visited their son, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Matthews, and son Douglas and new daughter Katrina Gaye. On their way home the Matthews visited in Dallas with his sister, Odie Matthews, and in Eastland with his brother, Joe Matthews.

THERE'S A LIMIT

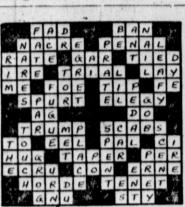
CARMEL, N. Y. (P) - When police stopped a car carrying three teenagers, they found five shotguns and a revolver. "I'm a bug on guns," said one of the boys. Police, realizing that there are certain limitations to hobbies, booked the trio for illegal possession of weapons.

Utility infielder Casey Wise is the only switch hitter with the Detroit Tigers. .

GENEROUS THIEVES

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (P) store-detective said the three women were shoplifting. The women readily told police that the detective was right but, they said, they were really going to send the loot to others as gifts.

Police were unimpressed by the women's generosity, and charged them with theft.



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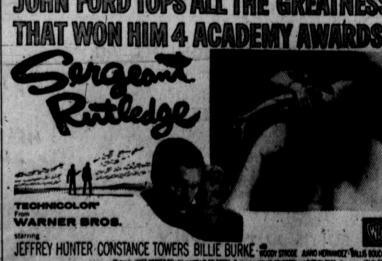
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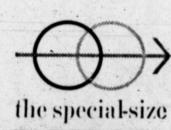
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