Board

Hereford, Texas, Sunday, November 21, 1954

Junior Red Cross

Sets 100 Percent

Enrollment Here

ahead of schedule, Mrs. W. J.

that a total of \$198.94 was collect-

each room in the upper grades,"

on the Junior work, and \$10 sent

to the Red Cross Children's fund,

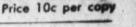
which carries on aid to children in

disaster areas, overseas needs and similar projects. This leaves \$158.-

50 for local use on various pro-

Committee Heads

including the colored school.





GEEL WE'RE GONNA BE FAMOUS", chorused Judy Coffin, left, and Julia McGee and Wilma Burkett, three Seventh Graders, whose big hearts and tender love of a blind chicken, resulted in their opening of a boarding house for pets while owners are away on

trips and vacations. They appear above with some of the animals now in their menagerie. The blind chicken, held by Julia, is the one which started the business project.

(Staff Photo)

NOW, WHEN I GROW UP . . .

But These Three Girls Didn't Wait! Now Operate Boarding House For Pets

for blind chickens?"

young ladies who stood in the City ments.

Offices a few days ago. The young At the ter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell B. Mcanother, and finally wound up in and we have an awful lot of fun taking eare of them."

Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Burkett and Massey.

Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Burkett and Massey. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Burkett and Massey.

Had Blind Hen

a home for blind chickens.

one day petting a blind hen, which didn't we board animals for folks the parting becomes difficult when belongs to Wilma Burkett. They who wanted to take trips over the the owners return. weekend, or when they went on What do the parents think about

"Say, Mister, how much does it got to talking and decided, when girls, who are now in business in ost for a license to run a home they grew up, that they would start a big way with daily and weekly rates on all sorts of animals. Their "Why not start it, now?" asked menagerie now includes chickens; tones from a 13-year-old girl, one Julia McGee-and off the trio went ducks, dogs, birds, sheep-and evof three somewhat frightened to find out about license require- en a few fish-

At the City Hall, the girls were . "Aw, we don't make much," adies were Julia McGee, daugh shifted from one department to they said, "but we do love animals

Like all other businesses, this "Mr. Massey told us he doubted unusual one also has its draw-if there would be enough blind backs, however. The girls become School in 1954-55. chickens for us to break even," so attached to some of the ani-It all started when the girls were says Judy Coffin. "He said why mals, while caring for them, that

the constantly changing animals?

RASH OF SALES GIMMICKS APPEARS

Committee heads in the Junior drive included Mrs. Herbert Haseloff, Shirley School; Mrs. Charles Owens, Central School; Mrs. Howard Beasley, Fifth grade; Mrs. Lawrence McGee, Fourth grade; Mrs. Ben Childers, Junior High; Mrs. M. R. Latham, High School; Mrs. John Gallagher, Parochial School: Tom Collins, Walcott School; Chas. Corder, Dawn; Mrs. Mary E. Ester, Colored School.

Among last year's Junior Red Cross accomplishments was a \$700 daily average throughout the year in Junior Red Cross aid to child victims of disaster of other lands; 10,000 gift boxes were filled by JRC members during each week of the school year for shipment overseas. Deaf Smith County schools filled 160 boxes in this part of the

including First Aid, Home Nursing, Water Safety and other Red Cross health and safety activities. Twened by the Juniors of this county and been available instructors to meet the need in First Aid, Mrs. Krum-



HOMER BRUMLEY

Homer Brumley Is Chicago Guest At International

The International Live Stock Exposition at Chicago will turn the clock back 20 years, beginning on Friday, Nov. 26, when they entertain as special guests, five Panhandle men who went to the Exposition in 1934 and brought home phy in livestock judging from the giant show.

Winning at the International Exhas Tech been able to again recapture the coveted title. This was the meeting. last year at the 1953 Exposition. One Is In Baghdad

member of the 1932 team, plans handle; Lawrence Shipman, Cle- gram." that come will not be able to at-

We had a wonderful time in (Continued on Page 3)

Funeral Services Here Sunday For Mrs. J. B. Hammer, Area Pioneer

Funeral services for Mrs. J. B. activities along this line. (Dollie) Hammer, 79, of 507 Schley Street will be held Sunday evening, Nov. 21, at 3 o'clock. The

dio, however, and her money the Deaf Smith County Hospital as one of the kindest, most thoughtwas returned following the com- Friday morning at 4:30 o'clock aft- ful women who ever lived in the

April 9, 1875, in Benton County, and was active in many of County, in 1906 and left in 1908. year of 1914, from Benton County. Both were members of the First Methodist Church.

Known to hundreds of people in loam Springs, Ark., Mrs. Ruey this area, Mrs. Hammer gained Draper and Mrs. Etta Wilson, both Ing cook in the early days of Deaf Smith County and Hereford. She will be kept at the Gililland Funer-retained this reputation among al Home, 131 East Second Street, years until her health prevented noon.

Old timers who recall the early

immigrant trains which rolled into liereford as land sales from for mer XIT acres were parcelled out service will be conducted by Rev. to residents of Eastern states, will S. M. Dunnam at the First Metho- also recall that the promoters aldist Church and directed by the so "fed the prospects" at Mrs. Gililland Funeral Home of Here- Hammer's by special arrange-

Considered by her close friends Ark. She married John B. Ham- church functions down through the

word for a stranger, as well as carried with her throughout life. Survivors include: one daughter Ona Hammer; one brother, Walter Bruner of Robinson, Ark.; three sisters, Mrs. Ellen Hayes of Si-

her friends down through the until about 2 o'clock Sunday after-

nesday morning at the third C-C Industries Recommended, Future importance of calling the Chamsponsored Community Breakfast, of the Area, with Projections and ber of Commerce office, telephone it was announced today by T. J. Forecasts from 1955 to 1980. The meeting will also cover details of the economic survey re- this survey has already been un- to prepare breakfast for-

cently arranged by the Chamber derwritten and no solicitation of We are now getting around to the of Commerce for this territory, ac- funds for the project is necessary," real purpose of our "Community cording to Manager' Bill Lender- Alderson pointed out. "These of Breakfast," to have free and open man. The survey, already under- ficials feel that such a survey is discussions of our area's needs and written and financed, will be made a 'Must' and will serve as the wants and we are sure our citiby an engineering firm and will very base of our community needs, zens will turn out in large numlay the groundwork for future The survey will show not only the bers, so they may participate and planning on a practical basis for the community.

A free and open discussion regarding the "needs" and "wants" of people in the area is the chief object of the breakfast, however Mr. Alderson said. Directors plan to use the ideas expressed at the Texas Tech's first, first-place tro- meeting as actual basis of their work program. Any person may speak up from the floor regarding his "pet peeves" which might conposition is, of course, the climax tribute to making Hereford a more to all dreams of judging teams progressive, most successful town, and, only once since the 1934 team, or a better place to live. Urlin Streu will serve as modrator for

"We also wish to request that people write down an outline of Homer Brumley of Hereford, a their suggestions," said Mr. Alderson. "It would be impossible to to join other members Wednes- take down the entire meetingday afternoon, Nov. 23, for the and if they will turn in the sugtrip. With him will be Herbert Da- gestion slips, we can have them vis, Amarillo; J. P. Smith, Pan- to use for planning the '55 pro-

burne, and Henry Elder, Fort The proposed technical survey, Worth. Casey Fine, the sixth mem- covering the economic and indusber of the team is now on leave trial future of this area will inmore would have been had there from his post as assistant Dean of clude the following major sections: Agriculture at Tech and is doing Agricultural and Livestock Industwo years' livestock work in Bagh-dad for the American Embassy; Labitants, Consosition and Chations of Inhabitants, Civic Considerations, Educational Facilities, Climatic Conditions, Transportation Facilities, Manufacturing and Processing (Existing Industries), Retail and Wholesale Trade and Service Business, Financial Considerations, Real Estate Considera

Industry Contest Prizes Total \$50

chance to win \$50 in cash prizes. also an opportunity to compete for a \$250 scholarship by writing a Can My Town Do to Have More

test was made this week by Ray Godwin, chairman of the C-C industrial committee, who said that Deaf Smith County Chamber of Mrs. Carl Perrin, one of the local Commerce office not later than Dec. 6, 1954, at 5 p.m. Articles should have no more than 1,500 words and will be judged concern- effort, and that he is considered ing ideas involved, along with gen- an outstanding speaker.

Prizes to winners in this county will be furnished by the Hereford educated at the University of Tul-State Bank with \$25 for first place; \$15 second place, and \$10 for third track. He also coached football place. The winning entry in the two years at Haskell, Okla., enlisted to the West Texas Chamber of War II, and served as a gunnery Commerce, Abilene, for competi-tion with entries from over the en-later received his Doctor of Philostire West Texas district. The grand ophy degree from the University prize in the contest will be a \$250 of Oklahoma, where he taught one scholarship to the college or uni- year, followed by three more years versity in West Texas as selected of teaching at Oklahoma City Un-

1955 Chamber of Commerce pro- ing Facilities, Natural Resources them," he said. gram will hold the spotlight Wed- and Raw Materials, New Types of . It was further emphasized the

Meeting Topics To

Form C-C Program

"CofC officials state that the the breakfast, as this is the only expense to be incurred in making means of knowing just how many

area's strong points but its weak. let us know their thoughts in this points, and then we will be able connection, said Alderson.

Ideas upon which to base the tions, Public Utilities, Manufacture to do something about both of

267, and making reservations for



DR. WILLIAM S. HARMON

World Neighbors Noted Speaker Coming Tuesday

kogee, Okla., will be the principal cal and nonsectarian movement speaker at a meeting sponsored in dedicated to bringing a program of Hotel Jim Hill ballroom here Tues- "self-help" to the people in the day evening. Nov. 23, at 7:30 underdeveloped countries of the 1.500-word essay entitled, "What o'clock. The talk will center world, Mrs. Perrin pointed out. around work and activities of. The ultimate goal of the organi-World Neighbors, Inc., of which zation, non-profit and supported Dr. Harmon is Southwest Regional solely by contributions, is to es-

To Be Open Meeting "Every interested person is in vited and urged to attend," said been secured through considerable

World Neighbors, Dr. Harmon was sa, where he played football and local contest will also be forward- ed in the Coast Guard in World

tablish village training centers among the 1,050,000,000 backward (Continued on Page 3)

Schools Dismiss 2:30 Wednesday

Hereford schools will dismiss at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon, Nov. 24, for anonal Thanksgiving holidays, according to Supt. Geo. L. Graham, who said that there will be no school before Monday, Nov. 29, when classes will resume on regular schedules and

Most Hereford stores will also remain closed Thursday, since the date appears on the Cham-ber of Commerce "closing calen-

WhitefacesLoseTwelveLettermen, But Coach Predicts Good '55 Team

game in Whitefaces uniform Fri- ment over last yearday night against Phillips. Here-ford will also have 12 lettermen be lost by the Herd. Among them returning and according to Coach is Buddy Godfrey, probably an all-T. R. Russell. "the prospects are district pick at quarterback. God- Wayne Smith and G. C. Merritt,

Boyd, Jack Burrus, Clarence Caywood, Joe Easley, Buddy Godfrey. Keith Hodges, Larry Kaul, Kenneth Mathews, Bobby Ramey, Tony Riddle, Charles Springer, and David Walker. Hereford won four, lost five, and tied one this season

L. B. Russell, "the prospects are district pick at quarterback. God-looking good; I think we stand a good chance of winning next year."

Tweive Graduate

Players graduating are: Francis

Another probably all-district

Heavy Line Losses

Another probably all-district pick is tackle, Francis Boyd. Boyd switched from an end post this year, playing both offense and defense, putting in yeoman

Twelve seniors played their last word, but it was a vast improve- line, but those posts can be e pected to be filled by this year's

True to form, another fine backwho saw plenty of action this year.

Heavy Line Losses

Losses in the line will be heavy.

but Russell is depending on ex-perfenced reserves to fill those posts. The Herd will maintain around the same weight average All in all, it can be said that

Around Town

nd out if the new electric scorend. Not bad at all.

says John. "Merchants, civic clubs and women's clubs are especially urged to enter floats. Very few have been listed to date. Call 267, or drop into the Chamber of Companies and finally the police even investigated the preture takmerce office, and leave your list-ing of entry."

Display of new model automo iles takes a breather following the resentation of 1955 Buicks and Olds Friday. Our calendar lists the next showing for Dec. 2, when the new Mercury will make its of-

A lot of the small fry secured autographs from Weldon Bright at the Kinsey-Roberson showing. Wel-don played requests for them and enerally made quite a hit, but ne little fifth grader looked at her utograph, sighed a couple of times, and said, "Gee! He's handsome. He plays beautiful—but he can't write his name worth a

Off and on we get a lot of people down on us at The Brand office, but this time it's really bad. It's the police. Thursday, in writing

New Ordinance Discussed In Face Of Outbreak During Recent Weeks

"Can you name America's first ommanding general?" This is the opening sentence of a new-sales gimmick called "tele-

ory Friday night when the quiz" which has been plaguing telaces played Phillips, Almost housewives of Hereford during reveryone was happy, too, when the cent weeks. And, if you don't snap dereford boys held the mighty the answer right out, the nice girl llackhawks to the 53-13 score, will give you a clue, "The same on Zimmmrman, in fact, had been man was also the first president uiring all week in an effort to of the United States," says she. the 40-point margin wasn't traits, a \$30 value, for only \$2.95. ikin, chairman of the parade and, when you sum it all up, you approaches, gyps, and peddler's mittee in connection with the pay \$3.95 for two pictures deliver- gimmicks. g Santa Claus perade set for ed now, and a third to come later, ed. 4. "We need some entries," bringing the total to \$4.45, which

even investigated the preture tak-ing business, which they report-

Brand Edition To Be Out Wednesday

circulate through the mails on Wednesday morning, will also move up all deadlines for the coming week. Classified ads will be accepted up to noon Tues-day, instead of the customary Wednesday. The Brand city delivery papers will also be dis-tributed Wednesday murning.

Persons wishing to run Thanks-

giving ads in the special edition were warned to have all copy in the office not later than Mon-

ed to be "within the law." One woman called the Amarillo stu-

Meanwhile, other sales gimtion which indicates that competi- County, Ark. They were married tion is once again getting rough. by Rev. P. B. Hopkins, The Ham-Things became so acute, in fact, mers came to Texas, Deaf Smith oard would tally above the 100- with or without benefit of the clue, that the topic came up for general int mark. When you consider she informs you that you have discussion at the Merchant's Com- They returned to Hereford in the just won the right to three por- mittee meeting Friday morning and the group took preliminary However, some of the "not so steps, which will lead to recomheavy" printed type also specifies mendations for a new City Ordi-Here an S. O. S. from John a fee of 50 cents for each sitting nance covering misleading sales

(Continued on Page 3)

P-TA Meeting Is Slated On Monday

Rev. Bob Harris of the Avenue Baptist Church will be guest speaker at the P-TA meeting, scheduled in the High School Auditorium

For those who have yearbooks a change has been made to substitute the December program for that listed for November on the carly this week, due to the calendar, Mrs. Homer Brumley, Thanksgiving holiday on Thurs- president, said. The theme will be We the People-Tranquility in Domestic Relations."

Music will be furnished by the High School Chorus and Mrs. H. E. vention in Corpus Christi last week, will give her report. There will be entertainment for the younger children and a nur-

those too small to enjoy the proed this year which adds em

sery will be in charge of the Home-Making department for babies and





Hereford Football Season Closes Before 3,000 Fans

By BILLY PAUL KNOX

The great Don Meek was at his best as the unconquerable Phillips Blackhawks, being heralded as the finest AA team in the state, soarover the spirited Hereford Whitefaces 53-13 Friday night before 3,000 fans. It was the Hawks' tenth straight win and next week they will be heavy favorites against Floydada in the bi-district

A game Hereford team put up rougher competition than expected, although the score doesn't prove it. The Whitefaces proved to be more of a match to Coach Chesty Walker's team than did the Canyon Eagles who fell 59-0.

Hereford held the Hawks to a first quarter lead of 13-0, but trailed.at half by 27-0. The score rose to 46-7 at the third quarter point and the final score was 53-13.

Phillips' first touchdown came on the second play from scrimmage. Jimmy Gray, one of the Blackhawks' many, fine backs roared 32 yards up the gut and Meek kicked the extra point, his first of four. The other first quarter touchdown came when Don Meek raced around end for 12 yards. This time he missed the extra point. Gray raced 65 yards again in

second quarter for a tally. Meek kicked his second extra point. A beautiful pass play from darterback Stanley Wilder to Jakie Webb netted 74 yards as nowas near the speedy Webb. inverted to make the

quarter, Webb slicfor a tally as Meek e extra point. Meek then away, raced 49 yards, but extra point try was blocked. Hereford fought back and picked up their first score in the third stanza. Buddy Godfrey climaxed

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DANDY DON MEEK picks up fine yardage in the game against Hereford Friday night. Meek was the outstanding player of the game, scoring 22 points and racking up 236

yards rushing. Attempting to make the tackle is G. C. Merritt. Phillips won the game (Travis Caraway Photo)

of the third quarter.

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touchdown at the beginning of the tender for all state honors. fourth quarter. After a series of ed to convert. Reserve halfback The White scored the last touchn of the game midway in the ourth quarter. White crashed over from the one, and Newman ran the extra point over.

1101 East Fifth St.

the drive by going over from the his better nights. He scored 22 Merritt went for six. Godfrey made Hereford scored their second carry. Meek will be a strong con- the Phillips 45.

The Hawks' mighty offense was past plays had carried them down again on display. Phillips racked to the Phillips 21, Godfrey lofted up the astounding total of 495 yards an aerial to Keith Hodges who rushing to Hereford's 212. In the took it in the end zone for Here- air Phillips was good for 91 yards last touchdown. Boyd fail- and Hereford connected for 71 yards. Phillips total offense of 586 yards was exactly twice Hereford's total of 283 yards. FIRST QUARTER

the game and Jimmy Gray ear-The unstopable Meek had one of ried it all the way back to the on the next play. With a first and first quarter ended. ten on the 32 in Hereford territory, Gray split the middle of the line for 32 yards and a touchdown. Meek kicked the extra point and Phillips had gotten off to their ed dead on the Phillips 35. usual roaring start.

Meek, who does about everything for Phillips, kicked off and Walker past the five.

Godfrey made five on the first play and Phillips was penalized for off sides to give Hereford a first down on the 15. Walker made five in two carries and Riddle made four, but Boyd was forced picked up the first down on a three to punt out on the 47 in Phillips

Substitute, Jack Trollinger made three, then gave way to Meek who er lost one and Meek punted out

on the Whiteface 21. Tony Riddle picked up two and

FINAL DISTRICT STANDINGS W L T Pet. Phillips Canyon Perryton Dumas Hereford Dalhart 0 6 0 .000 Shamrock

Last Week's Results Phillips 53, Hereford 13 Perryton 26, Dumas. 20 Canyon 33, Shamrock 6

one. Francis Boyd kicked the ex- points to hike his total to 166 five for the first down on the 34. tra point and the score was 39-7. points for the year, but probably G. C. Merritt made two, but Bud-On the finest run of the day, the more impressive was his ground dy Bodfrey was thrown for a fivesizzling Meek galloped 80 yards for gaining record. He rolled up 236 yard loss. Godfrey lost six more a touchdown and kicked the extra yards rushing, more than the en- on the next play and Boyd's punt point to make it 46-7 at the end tire Hereford team, in 11 carries which was fumbled by Jim Gray for an average of 21.5 yards per was recovered by Bob Veigel on

Smith and Riddle went for five and Godfrey made three, but Boyd again had to punt out on the 17. Jimmy Gray made 10 yards and Meek picked up 7. A pass was no down on the Phillips 45. good and Webb went for two. Meek lugged the pigskin 10 yards for a first down on the 46. Jackie Webb for only two and a fourth down raced 43 yards all the way to the Hereford 02 before he was stopped-to set up Meek's touchdown run. Francis Boyd kicked off to begin He went over on the next play,

but missed the conversion. Meek kicked off and Walker play, and Meek loped for 14 yards five more for the first down as the There was a bit of confusion

> SECOND QUARTER Wayne Smith carried for four yards in two tries and Tony Riddle made four. Boyd's punt roll-

On the first play, Jimmy Gray again sliced up the middle and raced 65 yards untouched for the was smothered before he could get Hawks' third touchdown. Meek's conversion was good and Phillips

Again Meek kicked off and it was Merritt who carried it out to the 28. Riddle made five, then picked up four more. Buddy Godfrey yard keeper. A pass was no good, but Godfrey made five. Riddle lost two and Hereford was penalized for off sides. Francis Boyd

MARKET STATE OF THE PERSONNEL On the next play Stanley Wilder hit Jakie Webb with a pass and Webb raced all the way for the score. Meek converted and the halftime score of 27-0 was com- Hereford

THIRD QUARTER Meek kicked off and Walker was stopped on the 15. Merritt and 13

Riddle made two and Smith made .500 five and Boyd's punt went out on Meek toped 21 yards on the first Schot Strang Xds Penalized 5 tos play and Ben White made eight. Meek was good for another 19

yards, then Jakie Webb carried

it over from the 8. Meek missed

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"The Phillips Dandy" kicked off and the alert Phillips team smothered Merritt of the 15. Merritt FANCY and PLAIN

and and of the field.

leave the score at 39-0.

the Hereford 47.

lips on the Hereford 25.

FOURTH QUARTER

ter ended.

for the tally.

ran the extra point over and the

STATISTICS

FIRST DOWNS

PASSES ATT.

PASSES COM.

YARDS RUSHING

TOTAL OFFENSE

YARDS PASSING

House Warming

F. was favored with a house-warm-

ing Tuesday night when friends

and neighbors presented gifts and

Those attending the informal

party were Mr. and Mrs. E. M.

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Mr. and Mrs. Hobby Williams and

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score was 53-13.

one. Merritt made By Kent Snare nothing and Boyd was forced to Have you heard about the footballpunt dead on the 49 in the Hereer that checked in at his bench with a stove-in face, so pulped up and lugged the that you could near to discern the oval 49 yards i... tally, but knuckle prints? In answer to a the extra point was L 1 to query as to what happened at his Meek kicked off and Merritt al- phiz, he quaintly replied, "I was most got away but he was finally hit by a guided muscle." - I got brought down on the 41. Merritt a glow from a recent description found another hole and slipped of Art Daley anent the Philadelphthrough to the 50 for nine yards. ia Eagles huge line; just prior to their tussle last week with the He carried to the 47 for the first down. On an off-tackle slant Tony New York Giants, against whom, Riddle broke into the clear and the blown up Quakers did not well. raced 32 yards to the 15 where he To quote Mr. D., "The Eagles are so big and so muscular that it al-Smith made one and Merritt most seems the Giants never will carried to the five where Hereford be able to run against them. And was awarded a first down. Mer- the Philadelphias are wont to ritt made it to the two and Smith thrust aside the cordons of blockcarried down to the one. On the ers and yank the arm off the passfourth down try Godfrey carried er. So it's also difficult to pass around end for the score and Here- against." In such a situation, the ford cracked the scoring colume difficulty would be understandable, for the first time. Francis Boyd less'n the chunker could flip with kicked the extra point and the his teeth, . . The January One next bowls are in the air and most of Boyd tried an on sides kick and them are empty. The best the Su-Bobby Ramey pounced on it on gar and Cotton Bowl committees can hope for, is to wait for the Walker made two then was shank of the evening of Nov. 27, thrown for no gain. Godfrey pick- before they make any moves, preed up two, but again Boyd was cipitate or otherwise, in any deficalled on and he delivered a punt nite hopes of filling their rosters. which rolled dead on the Phillips Even then they can't come up with 14. Ben White carried out to the any completely front runner types, 20 then the dazzling Meek cut off if they get SMU in the Dallas tackle, raced 80 yards, and kicked thing, it will have a Georgia Tech the extra point to make it 46-7. defeat, a Texas tie and an immi-Meek kicked off and Merritt nent reversal at the hands of the brought it out to the 22. Riddle Irish facing them. Who the other made 7, but Merritt fumbled and half of the Cotton fracas will be, Ben White pounced on it for Phil- is pure conjecture and from a very narrowed choice. The Ponies might A pass was no good and Web like the Wrecks for a rerun and made four yards. A touchdown if it happens, Tech with a healthy pass from Wilder to Forrest, Wiley Larry Morris, could make it a was called back and the Hawks repeat performance. The Sugar were penalized 15 yards for hold-

Bowl, leaning now to Ole Miss, ing. Webb made five and the quar- will have to wait for a decision on their annual knob knocking with Mississippi State and after pass was no good and Here- that it may be too late. There is ford took over on their own 35. some agitation for a reshowing of Another pass was no good and the Rebels and the Hogs (they are Merritt made nothing. Merritt back in that category, now). picked up five and Boyd punted Course they could have that one out on the 15, but Phillips was pen- in the Cotton Bowl if SMU falls alized 15 yards for roughing the on its face and Ole Miss would kicker and Hereford had a first prefer revenge to a fat guarantee. You know if Texas Tech gets past Riddle made five and Merritt Houston, by a bulging type margin made nothing. Godfrey was good and Wichita claps Detroit as expected, this weekend, I would anchesty Walker sent a completeticipate a Gator Bowl pointing at those two, to come to light forthly new team that would stay in with, or sooner, even, If Texas the rest of the game. Cowan made Tech abstains from the Sun bowl, six and Ben White made six more, as is likely why not Denver there but the Hawks were penalized for against the upsurging El Paso Phillips 49. Hereford was penaliz- brought it out to the 22. Merritt clipping: Two passes were no good hometowners, Texas Western. Dened for being off sides on the first was good for eight, then made and Newman punted to the 38 ver hung a two touchdown defeat on Wichita, for their only demerit among the Whitefaces, but Tomto date and Texas Western has my Weemes made a fine recovery clipped Hardin-Simmons and Arizand finally downed it on the 38. ona in their last two emergencies Smith made five and Merritt carand thumpingly. The Rose Bowl ried for one. Riddle made one and will be filled by about 4 P.M. Godfrey picked up five for the first November 20, having the winner of the Ohio State-Michigan brawl A fine pass play from Godfrey as opposed to USC, who would to Hodges netted 24 yards to the really glitter could they but scuff 24 then Riddle made three to the up national leader UCLA's slate 21. A pass was no good and then The Orange Bowl with the top at Godfrey hit Hodges in the end zone traction last · January One, will come up with little or nothing, at Boyd kicked off and Jack Royal best, looks to me, as if Duke and made it to the 45. Ben White made Maryland, head on, would be preseven in two carries and Ronnie ferable to any team the Big 7 can Holder picked up eight. Newman offer besides Oklahoma, who is made ten on a keeper and White deferred by dictate, but only for was good for another 12. Cowan a year, if I can read the signs made a yard and White made three right. Mr. Wilkinson, with nowhere more. Newman made three to the to go this year, and the champion from there for the score. Newman

strictly nowhere, has been tempering a host of ball players who will return for 1955 and then they will go somewhere, if only back to the Orange Bowl, that they will be assured of . . .

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vice Board 18 were reclassified one canc. during the month of November.

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26 Go Into IA

IA classifications (available for service) are: Robert Sinclair, Paul Aichlmayr, Karl Hutcheson, Marald Burnett, Johnny Delashaw, Jerry Reese, Johnnie Parker, William Rice, Virgil Martin, Toribio Fredric Nixon, Marion Kaufhold, Curb, Tomas Trevino, Jose Flores, Frank Brorman, David Goldston, Kenneth West, Ramino Hinojosa, Robert Cole, Arthir Shelton, Nelson Pierce, Hugh Greiner, Don Hardy and Emory Brownlow. Sixteen In I-C

Reclassified as IC (already in service) are: Oren Eubanks, Leland Lee, Delbert McBroom, C. Grissom, Melvin Bingham, Alfons

Deaf Smith County Treasurer's Report

For Month-beginning July 1, 1954 and ending Sept. 30, 1954 and James Wineinger

Jury Fund Balance July 1, 1954	er age) is Clarence Rice. The only IIC (agriculture ment) reclassification is Richards.
Road and Bridge Fund Balance July 1, 1954	The two ID reclassification reserve component) are: Fish and Truman Swopes. Three Students Deferr
The state of the s	

Recenpts:	 8,684.04
	 \$44,839.85
Balance:/	 . 69,817.83
General Fund	
Balance July 1, 1954 (a deficit)	 \$37,785.23*

Receipts: 1,132.59

Balance (a deficit)	
Balance (a deficit)	Around
Balance July 1, 1954 \$487.48	(Continued from Page 1)
Receipts:	Patrolman J. T. Sanderson and a

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Balance July 1, 1954

4		\$3,635.92
	Receipts:	10,119.83
	Disbursements:	\$10,947.71
	Balance:	2,808.04
	Hospital Maintenance Fund	
	Balance July 1, 1954	\$9,675.01

1999 51 1194 1111111111111111111111111111111	\$7,0/3.01
Receipts:	45,263.19
Disbursements:	\$34,559.40
Salance:	20,378.80
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Hospital Interest & Sinking Fund	NOYS PAR

Balance July 1, 1954	\$40,192.6
leceipts:	. 334.9
Disbursements:	11,170.0
Balance:	29,357.6

	Permanent	Improvement	Fund
240, 11			

Balance J	uly 1,	1954	 	 	 	 					\$6,014.72
Receipts:			 	 	 	 			, ,		89.33
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Balance:	****		 	 					 1		6,104.05

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Receipts	********		
Disbursements:			0.00

Balance July 1, 1954 Receipts: Disbursements: Balance:	\$573.06
Receipts:	1,442.25
Disbursements:	\$1,716.14
Balance:	₹ 299.17

Jury Fund \$	5,613.07
Road & Bridge Fund	69,817.83
General Fund (a deficit)	56,752.51
General Improvement Fund	
Officers Salary Fund	2,808.04
Hospital Maintenance Fund	20,378.80
Hospital Interest & Sinking Fund	
Permanent Improvement Fund	
Road Bond Interest & Sinking Fund	
Lateral Road Fund	
Wind Erosion Fund	

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Lacewell, William Thompson, Al-

lius, Johnnie Roberts, Bobby Dol-

lar, Del Crist, Dennis Noggler, Ro-

Moody, Edward Doak, Claude

Hicks, Edward Spring, Charles

Billy Cunningham, Jimmie Law-

hon, Donald Glenn, Alllen Downing

The ony IIIA reelassification

Three Students Deferred

deferment) are: Douglas Dennis,

Ray Graham and James Cornette.

ard Fish, Noah Ewton, Troy Bur-

Elson Henington, Doyle Vaughn,

The only man reclassified as

the City patrol car. It wasn't. It

was Sanderson's personal car-

and he was off duty when the mis-

Gaston Baer and Glenn Williams

are just back from Boston, Mass.

where they attended a shoe mar-

Everyone who went to the 4-H

Achievement Night program is

talking about the speech Raylan

Evans made. Most people say that

Raylan has the makings of a real-

public speaker. Several have even

requested that his talk be publish-

Colby Conkwright has been ap-

man of the Texas Beef Council.

hap occurred.

ing contents.

and Truman Laughery.

Canc., is Andres Estrada.

IVF reclassifications are: How-

Reclassifications as IIS (student

Mrs. J. V. Pickens; Rueben N. Nez, surg.; Paulo Martines, med. One-hundred and nine of the men | IVF; 30 in IC recl. and res.; 16 | Hollenstein, George Ford, Vincent | Lambert, med.; Mrs. Anne Dough- that he was a veteran. However, registered with the Selective Ser- in IC ind.; four in IC enl; and Walterscheid, Isaac Wilcox, Gil- erty, med.; Mrs. Veye Fincher, it developed that he was possibly Walterscheid, Isaac Wilcox, Gilbert Mann, Paul Poole, John Rod-Coy Phillips, surg.; Otto Massie, This same scheme was worked in gers, Billy Miles, Earl Potter, Fin- surg.; J. B. Pool, surg.; Mrs. L. L. ley Gordan, Jimmie Crow, John Haney, OB; Mrs. W. Nazworth, Moore, Emil Ehly, John Robinson, med.; Mrs. G. H Whitaker, Sr., ford-Thomas Jones, Roy Jordan, Lloyd surg .; Mrs. W. J. Decker, med.; vin Cornette, Garland Butler, Don- Hollis, Billy Cleavinger, Ervin Da- and Wirt Phillips, medvis, William Mercer, Harold Bry-

Patients Dismissed

Hospital

Notes

an, Jimmie Ray, Walter Baker, Winnie B. Thornton, 11-19; Wesley M. Drake, 11-17; Edward Rob-Garcia, Norman Tucek, James Troy Sharpes, John Simpson, Bil- erson, 11-18; Nettie Cremer, 11-18; Moore, Marvin Bandy, Law- Mrs. O. B. Simpson, 1-18; Mrs. rence Owen, Billy Byers, Sammy C. R. Biankenship, 11-19; Mrs. La-Hardy, James Collins, Tommy vern Roberts, 11-19; Mrs. Don Metcaff, 11-16; Mike Griego, 11-19; bert Hartman, Albert Plummer, Danny Jones, 11-19; Mrs. Cecil Cecil Hoelting, Leonard Walters Guseman, 1-19; Luciano Sanchez, chied, Donald Ford, Gayle Corne-11-19; and Bob Wilson, 11-19.

Births Daughters were born to Mr. and bert Hartman, Alvin Shirley, Jas. Mrs. C. R. Blankenship, 11-17, (name hasn't been given); Mr. and Sanders, Billy Griffin, Bobby Grif- Debra Lavern; Mr. and Mrs. L. L. fin, Doyle Herring, David Corder, Haney, 11-17, named Linda Kay.

Noted.....

hardship deferment) is: Kenny (Continued from Page 1) people of the free world where The only VA reclassification (ovthey can be taught new skills; the program also includes- improved The only IIC (agriculture defermethods in agriculture, literacy, sanitation and hygiene, maternal ment) reclassification is Richmond and child health and nutrition, and The two ID reclassifications (in village industries. reserve component) are: Buryl

Gets Wide Approval World Neighbors, in addition to full sanction from the Federal Bureau of Internal Revenue, also has received the blessings of President Dwight D. Eisenhower, who told the founder, Dr. Charles Frank Laubach, that he was glad rus, John Freeman, John Steelman to see the movement underway.

The movement, comparatively new, has had wide publicity in the press, along with recognition in national magazines, including the Saturday Evening Post.

World Neighbors contends that each illiterate must be taught individually, thus they teach each new literate in such a manner that he can pass his knowledge to an acquaintance or friend. The plan includes charts, key/words and pictures and lists of key words and phrases.

One of the text books, written with limited vocabulary, is "The Story of Jesus," which has already been translated into 35 languages.

Insurance Sales **Drive Continues**

Looking pretty sharp this week nounced this week that the firm really looking forward to the trip are the new white markings for will continue its insurance sales with old friends." parking places on Hereford Streets. drive in this area until Dec. 3

"We make the announcement." he said, "in order that people will know our salesmen are legitimate held a great disappointment for representatives of this company."

Dr. and Mrs. Roy Grubbs left Wednesday for Selma, Ala., where they will spend two weeks with his ed in The Brand, due to its strikparents and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Lawrence have returned from a two weeks pointed Deaf Smith County chairvacation trip to the coast.

Mrs. Tom Wilson and small This announcement was made this daughter, Shannon, of Eastland eek by Ray Parks of Midland, are visiting her parents, Mr. and who is president of the Texas Beef Mrs. Charles Hood, and other rela-

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(Continued from Page 1) Veteran Did Benefit

A man selling ribbons to aid war veterans appeared this week but, after a few sales, left town by invitation. He, too, appeared to be Farwell, Friona and other neighboring towns prior to hitting Here-

Sell Chicken Remedies

Another scheme in the legal category is the sale of sure-fire chicken worming methods and the sale of magazines hinged on "my little sister has polio," and "help the

A Lakeview farmer ran across two "GI's" who told him that their car was furnished by the Farwell Legion post. The farmer took time to call, and found that the Legion post had absolutely no knowledge of the two salesmen.

"Read It First"

"The whole situation boils down Mrs. Lavern Roberts, 11-17, named to the fact that people should carefully read any contract before they sign it, as in the case of photographs" said Earnest Langley, City Attorney.

Residents were also warned regarding presentation of certificates from the Chamber of Commerce, which checks' carefully before issuing such letters.

"Some people are using letters issued two, three and four years ago," said C-C Manager Bill Lenderman. "We are issuing very few now, due to this outbreak-and you should check the date appearing on the permit. It will be there if it has been recently issued." Lenderman also invited people to check the office by telephone, even where the holder has a certificate.

"You can't be too careful," warned Police Chief Leo Box," and it looks like these sales pitches are going to get worse instead of better."-Box, too, said that the police are glad to have people check in cases where there may be any possible question. The only objection the police or sheriff's office has, in fact, lies in the other direction. They say that in cases of clear-cut viola-

A few complaints filed in court, officers feel, will come nearer to stopping small-time rackets and gyps than possibly any other

tions most people back off and re-

fuse to sign a complaint.

Brumley.....

(Continued from Page 1) Carl B. Schaefer of Commercial Chicago 20 years ago," said Brum-Travelers Casualty Company an- ley, "and, needless to say, I am

> While the Tech team took first place in 1934, Homer says it also him. In addition to being a member of the team, he also competed

> position that year, and won second place on swine judging. "They were giving a \$200 gold inlaid cane for first place, and I sure had my heart set on bringing that cane back to Hereford," Homer says. "A boy from Ohio beat me out, by only one point. I will never forget my disappointment.

Fact is, I still wish I had that

in individual judging at the Ex-

gold cane.' Highlight of the trip will be dinner Sunday, Nov. 28, at which time the Saddle and Sirloin Club will recognize the 1934 Tech boys, along with annual presentation of COST AND COLOR VALLAGION PROPERTY Mowery, head of the Tech department of Animal Husbandry has also been asked to preside at the annual awards dinner.

All New Use Training It is also interesting to note that all six of the boys on the 1932 team have remained active in agricultural fields since they graduated in 1935.

Brumley is, of course, widely known in this area as a farmerstockman, Elder is secretary of the Texas Hereford Association, Shipman is managing extensive farming and ranching properties, Smith is manager of Pan-Tex Farms, and Davis teaches vocational agriculture. Fine, as pre viously stated, is associated wit Tech agriculture department.



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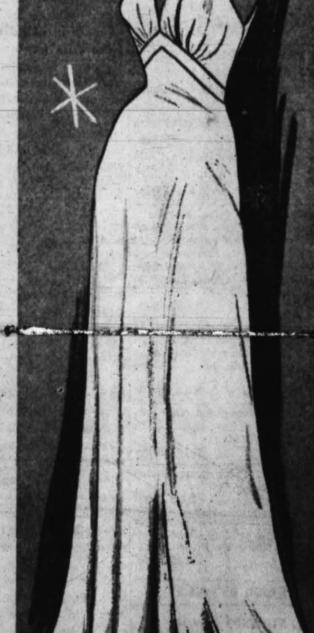
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Walcott News

School Chapel program had something special, Wednesday. Ashort dramatization of "By the Dawn's Early Light," (written by Irene Cameron) was given by members from the seventh and eighth grades. Characters: Francis Scott Key, Wayne Johnson; Frank Justin, Wayne Mayfield; Dr. Beanes, Gary Guseman; Admiral Cochran. Wayne Bomar: Pilot of a boat, James McCullar; a deckhand Archie Mayfied; announcer, Carol Lynn McClure.

This dramatization was taken from their reader, "Your World in Prose and Verse." It brings the picture of Francis Scott Key vividly to mind. The events leading to the writing of our national anthem which have always been of inte-

rest are shown. As a group-the first, second, third and fourth grades have read a child's copy of that immortal classic, "Robinson Crusoe." are learning a song from their music book "Robinson Crusoe." It has been called to the children's at-

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this weekend, so-they might "see" the story they enjoyed so much.

Mrs. A. J. Walker, Ettie and A.

return home. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Morrison and two small sons Bert and Kirt, from Pampa, were visitors here this week. Mrs. Morrison is a sister of the Mrs. Herschel Burrus and Mrs. Glenn Burrus.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Collins and sons. Raymond and Bruce, spent the weekend in Littlefield visiting friends, Mr. and Mrs. Dewight Troyer. The special occasion was Mr. Troyer's birthday. Much activity was seen connected with the gathering of fall crops. Walcott School will be out as usual on Wednesday Nov. 24.

School will be dismissed for the Thanksgiving holiday on Thursday and Friday. Have a good Thanksgiving day folks. Next P-TA meeting will be or Tuesday night, Nov. 23. The 4-H

girls will have the program. Everyone come. A "Pink and Blue" Shower was given at Walcott School auditorium on Tuesday, Nov. 16, for the honoree, Mrs. Robert Hammock, with Mrs. S. O. Perkins as hostess.

A pretty table for receiving gifts, held a centerpiece of pink carnations and white asters, with a blue net bow. Pink candles were on each side of the centerpiece. Standing beside the attractive table was a stork looking into a willow baby basket, a gift to the honoree by her mother, Mrs. R. A. Grider. Mrs. J. V. Perrin lead the group in some interesting games, planned

Glenn Burrus, J. S. McCullar, Sherman Dufur, Cliff Johnson, S. N. Thweatt, R. N. Shields, N. A. Brown and Barbara, Wallace Lum pkins, and Bob Northcutt. Those sending gifts were: Mrs A. J. Walker, Sid Perkins, Marn

Others attending and bringing

outt, Lou and Tuffe Hall. Refreshments of punch, cake decorated with pink baby bootee and blue bow, and mints were served to those present in appropriate paper plates and cups. Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Perkins,

Bob, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Oliver and baby Connie and Mr. and Mrs. Sid Perkins visited their son and brother, Sammy and family in Amarillo recently. They drove on to Wildorado, where they visited another son Johnny and family. Bill Johnson, Bob Perkins, Don Bomar and David Campbell are Walcott boys wearing "green hands" this week, as part of their

FFA initiation. Several Walcott boys and girls received 4-H medals at Shirley

tention that the film "Adventures night, Nov. 18. These were: Royce of Robinson Crusoe" is showing Lee and Merry Kay Pruit, Dotal at the Star Theatre in Hereford Sue Guseman, Billy Dufur and

Woodrow Northcutt. Reading certificates were issued to Sanda Roberson, Barbara Nei-J. Jr., went to Ballinger to see nast, Cecelia Burrus, Hazel Lewis, their mother and grandmother re- Janell Weaver, Royce and Merry spectfully. She was quite ill, but Kay Pruit, and Donna Sue Gusewas improved before they left to man. Congratulations to each of

> Girls Sextet Is Now Practicing The girls' sextet, which is the

plans to have this year, consists of Dixie Young, Sylvia McCracken, Norma Cummings, Ann Dyer, Wanda Kirksey and Barbara Win-Mr. Moore plans to use the Sex-

only girls' ensemble Mr. Moore

tet in a Christmas program and later on in programs for various organizations and service clubs. They are working on their rel

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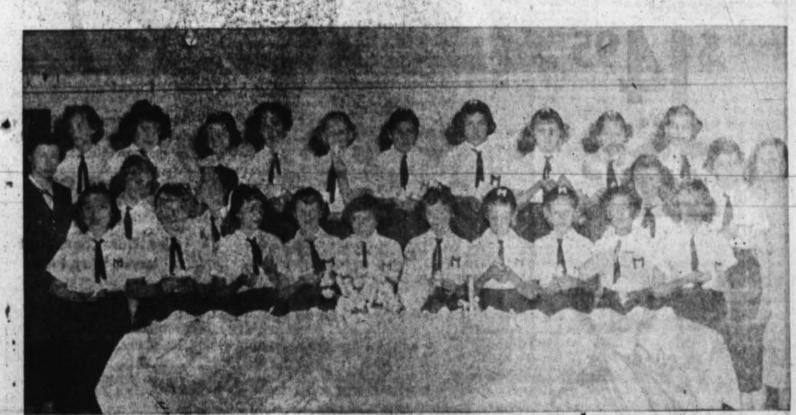


THE SECOND GRADE, back row, left to right, sponsor's assistant, Mrs. Edwin Skypala, Mary Vosek, Joyce Warren, Gloria Castanida, Dolores Kuper, Sherry Schulte, Joyce Kuper,

Joanne Marnell. Front row, left to right, Kay James, Janis Schumaker, Elvera Skypala, Janette Reinhart, Elvera Reneazo, Susan Peters and the sponsor, Mrs. Reinart. (Staff Photo)



THE THIRD AND FOURTH GRADES, back row, left to right, Jean Mary Young, Sharon Hoffman, Diash Baker, Rete Albracht, Patricia Schulte, Kathleen Kuser, Velma Standridge, Christene Skypala, Rose Ann Noggler, Janice Diller and the sponsor, Mrs. Jerry Albracht: Front row left to right, Judy Schulte, Louise Drerick, Rose Mary Hersley, Mary Betzen, Judy Houston, Jennette Walterscheid, Margy Kerschen, Arlene Diller, Mary Margaret Brorman and Carolyn Janes. (Staff Photo)



THE FIFTH AND SIXTH GRADES on the back row, left to right, Mary Skypola, Kay Albracht, Patsy Loeryald, Mary Virginia Albracht, Phyllis Betzen, Oralia Tijerina, Mary Helen Castanedo, Carolyn Diller, Elizabeth Brormon and Cecilia Wilhelm. Middle row, left to right, Mrs. Urbanczyk, Beatrice

Wilhelm, and Mrs. Loerwald, sponsor. Front row, left to right, Judy Peters, Margaret Diller, Laverne Bezner, Bernadette Erdman, Helen Hottmax, Jani Parket, Mary feancis Drerup, Carolyn Kuper, Josie Velasquez and Caren Betzen.

(Staff Photo)



THE SEVENTH AND EIGHTH GRADES, back row left to right, Carel Ann Bezner, Betty Lou Waherscheid, Alice Neggler, Emily Pavlicek, Kathleen Betsen, Karen Albracht, and Mrs. M. Buck, spensor. Front row, left to right, Mrs. Pavlicek, Janette

Housman, Verena Parker, Delores Brorman, Ruth Drerup, DeLaurdes Buck, Dorothy Reznik, Patsy Hollenstein, Carol Paelz and Ann Rose Dzuik.

Marionettes Present Colorful Ceremony Here At Friday Tea

An impressive ceremonial ser- grades and Immaculata, the sevvice was presented Friday after, cnth and eighth grades. All girls noon in the Catholic School Hall were in uniform,

staute of Our Lade gave emphasis to the theme "Lady of Guiding

The ceremony was opened with a prayer and a salute to The Cross followed by a salute to the flag. Candles were lighted by the sponsors, officers and leaders with each marionette lighting her angel candle from that of the leader, and girl next to her. Pins were presented to leaders and sponsors chairman, Mrs. Maynard

The Marionettes are divided into according to grades in chosen by the second grade, Little Flower, the third and fourth grades

Guests attending were Mesby the Marlonette Girls at a ten dames C. W. James and Marilyn. Joe Jesko, C. Drerup, Arnold Beters and a rosary of flowers. A man, Walter Warren, Alice Coop- prayer. Those on the program iner, Norbert Skypala, F. J. Walter- included Mesdames Wilson, Morrischeid, F. A. Marnell, Joe Peters. H. J. Kuper, J. H. Noggler and LaVerne, J. M. Baetz, Ray Wil-

helm, H. L. Hersley, Jon and Joann. Andrew Kershen, Joe Schulte, Henry Brorman, A. H. Husmann, Vincent Meyer, W. J. Albracht, Father Bartholomew S. A. and Ma-Leaders and sponsors attending

were Mesdames Jerry Albracht, Ed Loerwald, Arhart Reinart, Maynard Buck, Edwin Skypala, C. P. Pavlicek, Conrad Urbanezyk, Geo. W. Schulte and Herman Hol-

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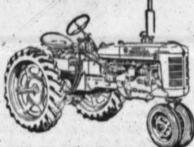
Mrs. Austin read the opening son and Head.

Those present at the meeting were Mesdames Wilson, Morrison, Austin and Head, the hostess.

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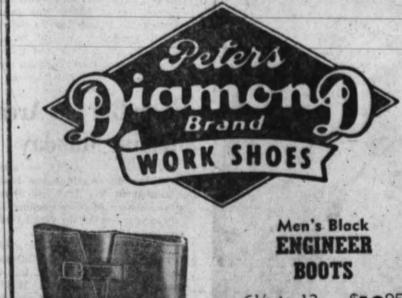
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my Dziuk, children of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Dziuk. Ann Rose received a reading certificate at the 4-H achievement night program in Shirley School gym Thursday and Jimmy was given an award in Poultry.



ANN DYER, Gold Star Girl, receives the Texas Electric Award from Clee Meharg at the 4-H Achievement Night program held in the Shirley School Gym on Thursday night.

Present Galaxy Of 4-H Awards At Achievement Night Program

By Roberta Campbell

Ann Dyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Dver, a high school senior, was named Gold Star Girl Raylan Evans to Maxie Wiseman at the Achievement Night ceremon- and Royce Lee Pruit. ies held in the Shirley School Gym on Thursday evening.

Pete Plank, who is the son of Woodrow Northcutt. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Plank, was the Achievement-Ford Motor Com-Gold Star Boy.

ones given to 4-H members by the and Ann Dyer. Extension Service, were presented by Miss Doris Leggett, District Agent of Amarillo.

Ann might be termed the "win- Pat Dawson. ningest" girl in the county. In her more county and district awards Merry Kay Pruit. Achievement, Home Improvement, Clothing and Poultry.

Other outstanding 4-H girls and Amarillo to Ann Dyer.

boys to be presented the annual Food Preparation - Foley Mfg. awards were:

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Home Improvement-Sears Roe-

Co., presented by Roy Dye to Mer- presented by Mrs. Loyce Sullivan ry Kay Pruit.

Leadership-Edward Foss presented by Knox Parr of Amarillo to Billy Dufur and Ann Dyer.

Meat Animal-Wilson and Company presented by Knox Parr to Don Parsons and Mary Tatum. Girls Records - Montgomery Ward, presented by Miss Leggett

to Pat Dawson. Recreation and Rural Arts-U.S. sented by Sam McLallen to Donna Rubber Co., presented by Miss Guseman, Merry Kay Pruit, and Leggett to Larry Kaul and Ann Lewis, Royce Lee and Merry Kay

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Soil and Water Conservationthan any other 4-H member in the Food Preparation - Kelvinator, Firestone Tire and Rubber Co., rock, Snaron Bezner and Peggy county. Her name appears repeat- presented by Don Little to Merry presented by Roy Oswald to Larry Browning-Jolly Girls and Ann Kaul and Jimmy Conkwright.

Home Beautification - presentbuck, presented by Roy Dye of ed by Knox Parr to Jimmy Conk-

Sue Guseman of Walcott, Nancy Homfeld, Cynthia Kromer, Cathy Kromer, Regina Edwards-Cap-Rose Dziuk-County Wide.

Mrs. Jack Higgins, leader of the Daniel 4-H Club was mistress of ceremonies and Hugh Clearman gave the invocation. Mrs. Loyce Sullivan welcomed the parents and visitors. Raylan Evans was guest speaker. His theme was "A Salute to 4-H Leaders." Special music was given by Cynthia and Cathy Kromer, Donna Sue Guseman and Martha Logan and Pat Dawson.

Poultry-Ford Motor Company,

to Jimmy Dziuk, Ann Dyer, Paula

Beth Corbett, and Linda Cuppell.

Farm and Home Electric-West-

inghouse, presented by Dale Mar-

tin to Billy Dufur, Ann Dyer and

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Reading certificates were pre-

sented by Mrs. Sullivan to Sandra

Roberson, Janell Weaver, Hazel

Pruit, Cecelia Burrus, and Donna

Ann Dyer and Peggy Browning.

Peggy Browning.

to Ann Dyer.

Farm Bureau Area Meeting Monday

The first of a series of area Farm Bureau meetings has been scheduled in the Jim Hill Hotel ballroom here Monday evening at 8 o'clock, according to Virgil Dodson, president.

"The meeting will include a report of the convention in Galveston, along with planning for a county-wide program in 1955," Dodson said. "It is aimed chiefly at farmers in the Hereford area, but will be open to eny member who wishes to attend."

Later meetings along the same pattern will be held with the following chairmen: Hereford, Frank Bezner: Dawn, Clyde Russell; Progressive, Clinton Jackson, Simms, Cord Hammork, Westway, Andrew Kerschen; Summerfield, Frank Knabe and John Henderson; Vega George Heard.

Brother Suffers Wreck Injuries

S. S. Dodson, 115 Avenue C, has received word that his brother, F. S. Dodson of Kerrville was seriously injured in a car accident in Temple on November 10.

The injured man was en route to Fort Worth from his home and was moving on a green light in downtown Temple when a car "ran" the red light causing the collision. Dodson received internal injuries, multiple leg fracture, possible head injury and injured ribs. He is in the Kings Daughters Hospital in Temple and has not regained full conciousness.

Mr. and Mrs. Dodson plan to go to Temple next week if his brother's condition remains the same or does not become more critical.

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Liquor Violation Draws \$100 Fine, 10 Days By Jury

One jury case in County Court Friday resulted in a "guilty" verdiet against Julio Lozano, charged with selling liquor in a dry territory. Lozano set his punishment at \$100 fine and 10 days imprison-

Damages Small In Friday Accident

There was \$25 worth of damage done in an accident on Main' Street, 35 feet North of Second and Main, Friday afternoon, Nov. 19, at 6:12 o'clock, when a 1951 Chevrolet pickup, driven by Tiofilo Castillo of O'Donnell; and a 1949 Oldsmobile, driven by Melvin Daniel Howard, collided.

The Oldsmobile was the only vehicle damaged in the mishap.

The collision occurred when Howard was going South on Main and was slowing to stop for the red light at Second and Main. Castillo was backing out from the curb and backed into the right back fender of Howard's car.

Tiofilo Castillo was charged with failure to grant the right-of-way.

pear o two counts, stood forfiet- tons of coal a year.

Lee Conklin was jury foreman, serving with F. A. Marnell, Wilson Gyles, Cameron Gault, Howard -Gore, and C. A. Saulcy. County Judge Horace Schloss reported difficulty in securing the six-man jury, due to an outbreak of illness, testified to by doctors in several instances. Jurors in this case were excused for the term.

Lozano appeared without counsel and the State was represented by County Attorney J. Edward

One DWI Verdict

Also appearing in County Court Wednesday was Severo Gomez, who plead guilty to DWI chargs filed Nov. 13: Gomez got a \$50 fine and costs, plus eight days in Jail. He, was also given credit for time already spent in jail by Judge Schloss ..

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mop and broom, by a considerable stretch HOUSECLEANING DAY? No, it's a musical of the imagination, served as instruments number in pantomine, given by Mortha Lo-

from mandolin to bass fiddle. (Staff Photo) gan (left) and Pat Dawson at the 4-H Achlevement Night program on Thursday. The

Art Guild Organizes, Plans Work

A new organization, The Art Guild, joined the ranks of Hereford's cultural groups now pursuing the study of and promoting the appreciation of the fine arts in various forms, when the first meeting was held in Ward Hall of the Methodist Church Sunday after-

Purpose of the organization is the study of art and to foster the growth of appreciation of art in Hereford. A definite program will be expanded as regular meetings get underway. The next meeting has been scheduled for Dec. 3. with Mrs. Don Root at 4:30 o'clock and a painting class will be started after Jan. 1.

Primarily for beginners; no special talents are required of members and interested persons are invited to become members.

Officers elected were Mrs. Don Root, president: Mrs. Ernest Mc-Gee, vice president; and Pat Linden, secretary treasurer.

Guest speaker for the Sunday meeting was Alfred Kerselbach, art instructor at W.T.S.C., Canyon, who outlined study plans for various types of art and suggested dudy programs if the group deto take up serious consideraon of any particular phase of art. hose attending the initial meetwere Mesdames L. L. Chisum, Jay Shaw, W. C. Hromas, L. C. Thomas, Don Root, Ray Suit, Law, rence McGee, Bob Wear, Ernest McGee, E. L. Naugle, J. W. Kirby, Forrest Minton, Lottie Wertenberger, Ray Coneway, V. E. Dodson, E. M. Cox, and Misses Pat Linden, Mary Lou McCullough and Roberta Campbell.

Today the group will attend a meeting of the Amarilo Art Guild n that city.

History Of Dress Reviewed At Beta Sigma Phi Meet

Kappa Iota chapter, Beta Sigma C. L. Zimlich, Mrs. Lynn Chisholm, were in milk glass. Phi Sorority held a business session and cultural program at the meeting held in the home of Mrs. Cecil Massey Tuesday evening: Mrs. Lloyd Warren was assistant

During the business meeting preover by Mrs. Ronald Babione dent, plans were made for Phi area project, which is aid to meeting Tuesday night at the Joy Morton served as prompter he club to join in the Beta Sigma Boys Ranch, at Christmas time, and the group voted to assist with the annual Cancer Drive in the

Plans were also made for the Ritual Meet when pledges will be Following the program members Study Club attending were Mesformally received into the sorority of the study club held a short dames H. A. Cavness, Hugh Clearwith presentation of pins. This business meeting. meeting will be held on Dec. 7 in The Horizon Club members pre- Bradly, Gerald Hale, Clinton Masthe home of Mrs. James W. With- sented a playlet entitled "The Sim- sie, John Winkler, W. B. Dowell,

Mrs. Genn Nelson presented the depicted the story of a society wo- Representing the Silver Teens program for the evening on "The man who came to enjoy the simple Horizon Club who were also spe-History of Dress" built around a quotation from Thomas Carlyle cipation in unpretentious affairs. and Phyllis Goettsch. 'Man's earthly interests are all booked and buttoned together, and held up by clothes."

She included in her discussion The Ensemble - relation and combinations of color, relation to skin, hair and eyes, and relation to texture and materials. Linear Designsymetry and proportion, relation natural figure, materials; plain, figured and fancy, and the emphasis of trimming.

She also described the change in ed from Lily Dashe's book "Talk- 129 N. Texas Ave.

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OLD HOME WEEK JEA honors five sisters: Mrs. Frank Ball of Tucumcari, left; Mrs. Phil Radovich, Mrs. George Miller of Austin; Mrs. H. C. Patterson

of Wilmington, Ohio, and Mrs. Wirt Phillips.

(Staff Photo)

Pioneer Days Recalled At Tea Honoring Sisk Sisters

Highlighting events of a ten-day Mrs. Dave Thomas, all of Ama-, Presiding at the punch bowl reunion for five sisters held re-rillo, and Mrs. Paul Dishman. on Nov. 13.

the daughters of the late Mr. and County about that time. Mrs. R. G. Sisk, including Mrs.

zon Club under the direction of Shreve.

Mrs. Emil Dettman, counselor.

Members of the cast were Gwen-

cently in Hereford was an infor- Schoolmates, relatives and A. T. Frye, both cousins of the mal Old Home Week tea at the friends of long ago were invited honoress. home of Mrs. Phil Radovich, the to reminisce of days past. The

H. C. Patterson of Wilmington, carried out in the serving table McClurkin, all of Amarillo. Ohio: Mrs. George Miller of Aus- and in floral arrangements in the tin; Mrs. W. F. Ball, Tucumcari, house. The refreshment table was S. O. Wilson, Homer Fox, Harold N. M: Mrs. Phil Radovich and covered with a brown organdy Close, W. E. Dameron, Jim Lips-Mrs. Wirt Phillips. Hostesses for cloth, centered with a Thanksgiv-

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Members of the Young Mother's tin, Marye Martin, Norma Hamby,

Study Club held their regular Arlene Carter, and Wanda King.

the tea were their daughters, Mrs. ing cornucopia, and appointments

were Mrs. J. A. Pitman and Mrs.

Guests attending from out of former family home, 209 Catalpa. Sisk family moved to Hereford in town were Mrs. Al McIntosh; Tu-1906 and many of the guests' fam- cumcari; Mrs. 'Nell Morgan, Ad-Honorees for the occasion were ilies also came to Deaf Smith rian; Mrs. Steve Bavousett, Friona: Mesdames Ed Burkmeyer, An autumn color scheme was Harrison Reed, and Miss Mattea

From Hereford were Mesdames comb, Jess Stanford, Tom Majors, Joe Evans, H. G. Conkwright, J. R. Allison, Mat Gilliland, Willie Daniels, George Muse, Si Orr, Edna Bowe, Allen Powelson, George Brumley, Jim Cox, Jess Buckner, Howard Scott, A. O. Thompson, Cliff Estes, F. W. Lambert, Carl Mountz, B. Y. Crosthwait, Lee Lambert, Reed Williams, John Mc-Lean and Miss Johnny Estess.

McFarlings Visit Here

James Connely A. F. B. in Texas from Castle A. F. B. in California. Members of the Young Mothers They will spend a week with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Mc-Farling Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Gus man, Craig Johnson, Rex Lee, Bill Ruland. They will visit with Lt. McFarling's sister, Mrs. Leonard Bagwell, at Liberty before reportple Things of Life" in which was Harold Banks, and Sam Albright. ing for duty. Lt. McFarling will receive training for B-47 Jet Bombers. things of life through active parti- cial guests, were Patsy Cowart

Other guests were members of Mrs. Cathryn Jenkins just redolyn Wright, Marylon Williams | the Koda Camp Fire Group and turned from a visit in Fort Worth Tina Beth Hazelwood, Joanna Mar- their leader, Mrs. Jack Winget. and Cisco-

Social Events — Clubs — Civic Interests Hereford, Texas, Sunday, November 21, 1954

LaPlata Club Entertains Husbands

Members of LaPlata Study Club ening at the annual Thanksgiving Dalton Criswell. dinner party, held this year at the Lomax Dining Salon in Amarillo. A Mexican dinner was the order of the evening with colorful apwhich were presented to the husbands as favors, adding to the decor for the occasion.

Hostesses were Mrs. Frank Proentertained husbands Tuesday ev- well, Mrs. Clint Formby and Mrs.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Aven, Mr. and Mrs. N. D. Bartett Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Harpointments and Mexican hats, Brumley, Mr. and Mrs. Dalton (Continued on Page 2)

HelenMarkham AndJames Ellis Higgins United In Church Rites Here Sunday In a single ring ceremony read | finished with small lace collar at

Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the low neckline, and long sleevthe First Baptist Church here, es which came to points over the Miss Helen Markham became the hands. The full skirt of tulle was bride of James Ellis Higgins with accented at the hipline with a the Rev. Howard Scott reading the band of rose medalions matching

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Markham of the of illusion was joined to a half-Rhea Community. Mr. and Mrs. Jas. R. Higgins are the parents of

Vows were spoken before the altar against a background of gold trellises garlanded with fern and tis. Her only ornaments were a white chrysanthemums, and Emerald Palms, centered by a ninebranched candelabra holding pyramiding white tapers accented with clusters of white wedding bells. Double seven-branched candelabra flanked the white wrought iron lattice screen which backed the nuptial space with fan-shaped arrangements of white stock and corsage chrysanthemums at either side.

Mrs. Howard Scott, organist, and of the bride, provided the wedding ches were used.

Sisters Are Attendants Jim Spencer attended their sister table and Mrs. Frank Markham as brides-matrons and Miss Ruth of Amarillo secured signatures for London was bridesmaid. Mrs. Joe the bride's book of names. Mary Lyons was matron of honor. Their Ann Young provided informal piadresses were fashioned in baller- no music. ina frocks of taffeta with the When the couple left on a honeybridemaids in green and the Hon- moon trip to Galveston and other or matron wearing bronze. All Texas points, the bride was wearwore pearlized head caps and car- ing a brown flannel costume suit ried arm bouquets of bronze chry-

bridegroom, and Marsha. Carol Markham of Amarillo, were flow- 1 the couple will make their home er girls. They wore dresses of in Heretord at 111 B. Avenue F. bronze taffeta made similar to those worn by the bridesmaids and carried white satin baskets of rose High School. She attended West petals.

Hilton Higgins served his broth- ployed at the First National Bank. er as best man and ushers were Joe Lyons, Gene Moore and Cam- Hereford High School and is a eron Gault.

ry Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Homer er, the bride wore an original gaged in farming with his father. gown of Chantilly lace and tulle Criswell, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Dod- over slipper satin. The dress was ding were Mr. and Mrs. Calvin son, Mr. and Mrs. Clint Formby, styled with a strapless bodice, ov- Markham and Jimmy of Cameron, er which was worn a lace jacket

the pattern of the lace jacket, and was supported by hoops. Her veil hat of lace to match the lace jacket. She carried a bouquet of white Finch rosebuds surrounding a single white orchid streamered with white satin ribbon and stephano-

The bride's mother wore a charcoal silk dress with pink and gray accessories and a pink rosebud

The bridegroom's mother wore brown lace over taffeta with brown accessories and yellow rose

Reception In Church Hall

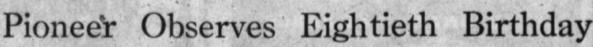
Following the wedding the bride's Jimmy Markham, vocalist, cousin parents were hosts at a reception given in the Church banquet hall. music. Mr. Markham sang "Be- The bride's table wsa laid with a cause" and "Indian Love Call" white satin floor-length cloth garand "The Lord's Prayer" at the landed with bands of bronze net conclusion of the ceremony, ac- caught at the corners with corcompanied by Mrs. Scott. Clair De sages of bronze chrysanthemums, Lune was played softly as vows The table centerpiece was of were spoken and the traditional bronze and gold mums and the processinoal and recessional mar- tiered wedding confection featured touches of gold.

Mrs. Hilton Higgins and Mrs. Mrs. Bob Raymond and Mrs. Walter London presided at the

worn with tangerine hat and brown lizard accessoriés. Her corsage Linda London, niece of the was the orchid detached from the wedding bouquet. After December

The bride attended Tulia schools but was graduated from Hereford Texas State College and is em-Mr. Higgins is a graduate of

1951 graduate of Texas A&M College. He served two years in arm-Given in marriage by her fath- ed service and is presently en-Out of town guests at the wed-(Continued on Page 2)



came to Texas with her parents away in 1948.

A pioneer of Texas and well and one sister and five brothers known Deaf Smith County resident when she was 6 years old. She dren, all living, and she has 15 was 80 years old Thursday. She is was married to Lee Lookingbill grandchildren and 13 great - grand-Mrs. J. L. Lookingbill who was in 1896 in Wise County and later children, whom she gathers togethhonored at a dinner Sunday given they moved to Lockney. In 1920 er frequently, preparing big dinfashions during the years and quot- by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lookingbill the family moved to Summerfield ners for the entire group without where he continued farming until assistance. Her greatest delight ing Through My Hat."

Mrs. Lookingbill was born in McJanuary 1944 when they moved to comes from these family gatherMerabers attending the sensor Minn County, Tenn., in 1874 and Hereford, Mr. Lookingbill passed

She maintains her own home, raises chickens, grows a garden and even works in the yard. She still goes to Springlake to attend the Primitive Baptist Church, and takes a keen interest in the news of the world. The Bible, shown is the picture, which she keeps within reach at all times, is 60 years old. Her son, Harry, and daughter, Mrs. Ruth Adams make their home with her-

Relatives were gathered for the birthday dinner Sunday and the afternoon visiting which followed was highlighted by recollections of past experiences, some of them the stories of events happening over

half a century ago.

The beautifully arranged birth-day table was laid with a Quaker lace cloth and held a center ar-rangement of red carnations. The big birthday cake was topped with tiny peppermint carnations.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Lookingbill and children, Mrs. Effie Crow, Harry Lookingbill, Mrs. Ruth Adams, Mr. and Mrs. John Winkler and children, Mr. and Mrs. Carol Kreig and children, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Lookingbill Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kelly, Mrs. L. N. Burks of Fort Worth, Mr. and Mrs. Bradle Lookingbill and children of Plair iew, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Looki LaWanna Lookingbill, the hosts



MRS. JAMES ELLIS HIGGINS



MRS. J. L. LOOKINGBILL CELEBRATES BOTH BIRTHDAY



A NEW BICYCLE was awarded to Ila Rose Bell, 12-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Bell this week by A. M. Hansen, (left) lanta Fe safety superintendent, and T. J. Anderson, Amarillo superintendent. The award came as part of a system-wide safety

program including all Santa Fe employees. Names were drawn and if the family involved had no accident on record for the three month period, they received the prize. Two of 16 awards came to this division.

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E. Dameron serving as assistant hostess. Mrs. Earl Phillips, chair- to the soil and the people of that man, conducted a short business soil with as many types of folksession preceding the program. The lesson for the day was on "People of the Church" and was oped along social lines from the presented by Mrs. Ira Ricketts, Mrs. J. B. Elliston gave the wor-

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ship program. Ida Mac Vaughn, Marvin Winget, Earl Phillips, Ira Ricketts, F. M. Kester, J. B. Elliston, L. H. Woodford, H. D. Tarlton, Glenn Wil- the Brazos River legends. liams and the hostess.

exchange student in Hereford High School, was guest speaker at Mrs. Dean Herring, president of the club, was in charge of the prothe meeting of La Madre Mia Stugram and introduced the guest dy Club Tuesday night in the speaker who told of her home in home of Mrs. Hershel Miller, Mrs, England.

Miss Chapman told of the differences in the two countries and compared the home life of the English with that of the Americans, and gave a descriptive comparison of the educational systems. She also answered questions in a round table of discussions.

During the business session the members made plans for the annual Christones party weath signature for December 21 in the home of Mrs. Eugene Sparks. Plans were also discussed for the New Year's Eve party which will be held at the VFW Memorial Park Clubhouse.

Members answered roll call by naming an outstanding modern

Those present were Mesdames Louis Beckman, Don Fudge, Calvin Goodin, Carroll Goss, Glenn Hopson, R. V. Hale, Dean Herring, Dennis Lomas, Joe Lyons, Bobby Owen, Ogle Riddle, Troys Riddle, Eugene Sparks, Glen Wilson and the hostess.

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Heard At Bay View Meeting vention of the Texas Federation of tentic. 19 can'by songs and Members present were Mesdamof John Lo- es D. H. Alexander, Phillip Bark-Women's Clubs held in Mineral legends. S... Wells last week were heard at the max, dean of conhowboy ley, Lee Benefield, Colby Conk-Bay View Club meeting held on songs, who traveled ove. a half wright, C. J. Crump, Howard Thursday afternoon in the home of million miles collecting fook s ags, Gault, Jimmie Gillentine, E. W.

and gave several quotations from Harrison, George Heard, W. S.

Kerr, J. W. Kirby, Paul Mathers,

State Convention Reports

J. Frank Dobie's books. Mrs. Lee Benefield, president, During the short business ses- J. C. McCracken, Ansel McDowell, told of the constitutional amendsion members voted to send Christ- John McLean, R. B. Miller, Eugene ments that were adopted and of mas gifts to the State Hospital Naugle, J. W. Spradley, Miss in Wichita Falls, and members Frances Turrentine and the hostadopted the proposed amendment ess

the resolutions proposed, including recommendations for drivers education in public schools. Mrs. Ansel McDowell mentioned highlights including the Civic Boys Choir from Denton and the play presented by the drama departs

The program for the afternoon was presented by Miss Frances Turrentine and Mrs. Eugene Nau-

ment of T.C.U. and giving excerpts

from talks made by outstanding

Mrs. A. M. Jones.

Miss Turrentine told of "Landmarks and Dwellings of Texas" mentioning those dear to the heart of Texans which included the Jim Hogg Home which was dedicated in 1950, President Eisenhower's birthplace, dedicated as a monument to personal achievement, The Blue Bonnet Farm near Jefferson, the state Capitol and Governor's mansion at Austin, Sam Houston's home, The Alamo where 183 Texans lost their lives, The San Jacinto Monument, which is the tallest stone monument in the world, Casa Grande in the Big Bend area, the missions at Ysleta, the Longhorn Cavern which is the third largest in the U. S., Bishops Oak which was named for the Cathelie Bishops, and Q'Henry's Home in Austin. In conclusion she of the First Christian Church met for a social and study program in described the old Chisholm Trail.

Mrs. Naugle spoke of "Texas Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. W. Folklore and Writers." She described folklore as 'tales belonging lore as the people themselves. She told how Texas folklore was develvarious influences and described and told something of the legends of the different peoples who occu-Those attending were Mesdames pied the land. Included were The Bert Brown, James Shaffer, J. J. Indians, which gave the names to Clark, S. O. Wilson, Carl Williams | rivers, sites and streams, The Spanish with its buried treasures and legendary gold mines, of Bowie and his 36 lodes of gold and

She told how the legends came

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From there the group went to

the Amarillo Art Center where they were taken on a lecture tour of exhibits by Dord Fitz, instructor at the Center. Mr. Fitz also presented a lecture-program in which he explained the rudiments of art, giving descriptions of several works of art and mentioning prominent artists.

During the lunch hour members made plans for the annual Christmas party which will be in the form of a dinner - affair at the Western Wheel Inn on Dec. 14.

Members attending the Amarillo session were Mesdames C. E.

Eleven members of the L.A.E. Beauford, Guyeth Bogle, Harvey Study Club made the trip to Ama- Brock, Gordon Elliott, Ellery Harrillo Tuesday where a luncheon gis, Altus Higgins, Boyd Knox, Luther Lesly, Jim Loving, B. A. Red-dell, T. W. Roberson and George

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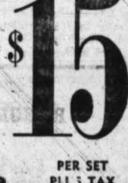
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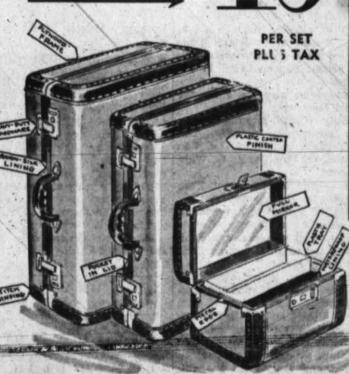
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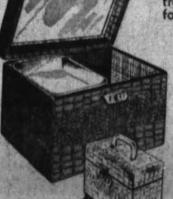
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1912, and I fail to remember any Pall as Junestial as this Patt has been the trees were more colorful, the leaves lasted longer, and there has been less wind than I can remember. And yet there is always a sadness about Fall that bothers me-deep inside, like a twinge of conscience seems that there should be something that I missed doing last Summer-perhaps. I also notice that the Falls come oftener than they used to

could that be caused by advancing years-lieaven forbid!! Now down to business-Jean has made some displays of new candles, lovely and beautiful candles, brand new ones that are ideal for Thanksgiving and Yule decorations get yours while the assortment is complete-I warn you because we just don't buy too many of any

of these specialty cardies. Got a lot- of fine items for Thanksgiving like furkey platters and plates-aluminum and granite roasters- and those ever - lovely Magnalite roasters - several sizes from roast size to the largest turkey size and carving sets by Case and just everything to make, the preparation of your holiday season meals easier and easier. Always shop Streu's for the latest in cooking gadgets-if we don't have them, we'll get them as soon as available.

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Quite a discussion at the Merchant's meeting this morning about and solicitors—seems that there are hundreds of dodges used and Hereford seems to bear out the old saying that "A fool is born every minute." Housewives beware!!

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Miss Sue Smith, Bride - Elect, Feted At Shower - Tea Courtesy

afternoon in the home of Mrs. Ray flanked the arrangement. McCullough, Hostesses- included Mesdames Ira Page, Claude Rick-Olson, G. W. Duncan, Ralph Mc-McCullough.

Those, making up the receiving ine were Mrs. Doll Smith, mother of the bride-elect, Mrs. W. M. Megert, her grandmother, Mrs. C. B. Ritenberry of Amarillo, mother of the prospective bridegroom, Mrs. J. V. Gouldy of Amarillo and the

quet arrangements about the house | Clark, S. O. Wilson, J. L. Rogers. and the serving table carried out Ida Ricketts, Herbert McIntyre of the honoree's chosen colors of pink Dumas, W. C. Hromas, J. K. Bakand white. Laid with a lace cloth, er, C. L. Black, Jack Bradley, R. with small arrangements of pink ert Veigel, Will S. Kerr, Howard

Miss Sue Smith, who will be- rosebuds. The hearts bore the come the bride of Douglas Riten- names "Sue and Doug" in silverberry of Amarillo today, was feted ed lettering with the date, Novemat a shower-tea courtesy Thursday ber 21 at the base. White tapers

Mrs. George Muse and Mrs. G. W. Duncan poured and Mrs. Louie etts, Louie Olson, Bess Moore, Geo. Olson and Mrs. Claude Ricketts presided over cakes. Mrs. Ira Cullough, George L. Muse and Ray Page and Mrs. Ralph McCullough presided at the musical register which played wedding marches while guests were signing their

Those calling during the appoint ed hours of 3 to 5 o'clock were Mesdames Glenn Williams, Boyd London, J. W. Thomas, Jay Sullivan, Troy Moore, Ray Howell, Fall flowers were used in bou- Jack Johnson, J. B. Elliston, J. J. the table was centered with two G. Blue, J. C. McCracken, Lawlarge hearts joined at the base rence McGee, Paul Mathers, Rob-

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Lingerie Party

About 17 percent of U. S. work-

with around 30 percent today.

subject for dackssion at the L'Al- group again. Miss Smith was honored later in the evening Thursday when close friends gathered at the home of of lingerie. They included Joyce Brown.

Shirley, Peggy Lytel, Barbara Winget, Mrs. Marshal Wilson, Mrs. varied to suit the individual, and Wayne Thomas. Bill Waldrep and naming radio and television as the the hostess. two important mediums of arrauging music for home enjoyers were women in 1890 compared 'nyent. She suggested the supervi- television, but for sheer entertain- laid with a gray linen cloth- and she gave something of the history sion by parents, especially of tele- ment we'll still take the old-fash- a cornucopia of ruddy-toned fruit vision programs.

A short business meeting was ed in the Smithsonian Institution. Christmas party. Members also de- inches

"Music in the Home" was the cided to assist with a Bluebird

legra Study/Club session held on Those present were Mesdames Sylvia McCracken to present gifts Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Jack J. W. Barnett, Bill Dameron, John Thursday in the home of Mrs. T.W. Ester Gerald Hale, Hilton Higgins, Perrin. Mrs. Wayne Thomas presented V. C. Hopson, Lee Kent, Walter the program stressing the point London Jr., George McLean, J. that music in the home must be W. Robinson Jr., Floyd Ross,

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heid when members drew names | Some tarantulas have bodies four Star Spangled Banner" is exhibit- for the annual gift exchange at the inches long and a leg span of 10 T. D. Devenport, Duo Harkrider,

Thanksgiving Program For Club Group

A Thanksgiving program was presented at the luncheon-meeting of the Farm and Ranch Club ed a brief business session when

devotional program taken from 'Thanksgiving and Thanks-living.'

formed the centerpiece. Mrs. G. S. Solomon won the floating prize. Those attending were Mesdames mines, some in existence since the

Mrs. Davis Is Club Hostess

Mrs. W. L. Davis Jr., was hostess for the Calliopian Club meeting Thursday evening in her home.

Mrs. D. C. McWhorter conductmembers voted to sponsor a Bluebird group again this year.

Mrs. N. E. Milburn presented. the program on South Dakota, first Colossians 3,12-17 and then told giving a review of "Sfubborn Fool" Thanksgiving in a topic entitled a young girl who went to S. D. Davis Sr., and Mrs. Earle McElstate as it is today. She described scenic spots, land marks, its gold

time of Custer, and told of Wild Bill Hickok and Calamity Jane who have served as a basis for so

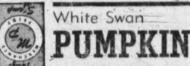
many plays and songs. After the program Mrs. L. B. Russell and Mrs. B. F. Cain presented special entertainment.

Members present were Mesdames Dick Barnard, B. F. Cain, Clyde Cave, J. T. Gilbreath, Jr., J. E. Kirby, Earnest Langley, D. C. Mc-Whorter, N. E. Milburn, A. T. Mims, Carl Perrin, L. B. Russell, Miss Nell Spradley and the hostess. Special guests were Mrs. W. L.

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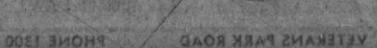




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Thanksgiving Recipes From Files of A

The Thanksgiving mood is usually reflected in the food served all during the month of November with many old-fashioned recipes coming to the table along with new favorites. The traditional holiday meal with several kinds of neat, two or three kinds of desserts and the table laden with vegetables and salads has given way to a simpler festive board, interesting because of contrast, variety and balance of food.

The old tried-and-true rules of menu building for formal dinners are elaborate enough for Thanksgiving. If you serve any sort of ppetizers, see that they stimulate nstead of satiate the appetite. A clear, high-flavored soup and an

The main dish will be meat, fish, or game with both gravy and dressing, for this dinner. There should be only one starchy vegetable and one leafy green or watery vegetable with the main course and a light salad. The dessert can be light or heavy, depending on the preceding courses. We think one may break over a bit on Thanksgiving, as any dessert typi-

cal of the day is apt to be on the heavy side.

Here are some recipes Mrs. Gerald Hale likes to use at Thanksgiving time and all during the year, but they are especialy appropriate for the holiday season. Some of these recipes are traditional in her family.

The \$100 Cake cup butter

2 cups sugar

squares of chocolate 3 eggs separated 2 cups all-purpose flour

1/2 teaspoon salt 2 level teaspoons baking powder

11/2 cups sweet milk 2 teaspoons vanilla

Cream sugar and butter, add melted chocolate, well beaten egg yolks and vanilla. Sift dry ingredients together 3 times and alteracid rather than a sweet cocktail nate with milk to sugar and egg hould precede the main course. mixture, Fold in egg whites beaten stiff. Bake in layers in 350-F degree oven 35 to 40 minutes.

Teing 1 pound powdered sugar

1 teaspoor vanilla 2 oz. melted chocolate

1/2 cup butter 1 whole egg (well/beaten)

cup nuts 1 teaspoon lemon juice

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ORDERS IS ORDERS-The Army decreed that swimming pools at Fort Hood, Tex., should remain open through the last day of October, and that they did, although the swimmers, with fall in the air, stayed away in droves.

Since the pool was officially open, there had to be a lifeguard. So you see Pfc. Robert E. Fojut of Milwaukee, Wis., wrapped in a blanket and sitting in chilled, official dignity over the empty pool. (AP Photo)

325-F degrees.

1/2 cup shortening

11/2 cups flour

% teaspoon salt

14 cup boiling water

Hot Water Pie Crust

(Makes 2 crusts)

1/2 teaspoon baking powder

Put shortening in mixing bow

hot water, add beaten egg and beat in sugar until smooth and 1 tablespoon dry mustard creamy. Add vanilla, lemon juice and nuts. Spread between layers and over top and sides of cake.

Hamburger Dinner 1 pound hamburger meat

salt, pepper, chili powder and a dash of tomato catsup

sliced carrots sliced potatoes sliced onions

sliced cabbage Make hamburger patties and

place individually on squares of aluminum foil. Season patties with salt, pepper, chili powder and catsup. Arrange a few slices of each vegetable on top of each seasoned pattie. Season vegetables with salt and pepper and seal foil. Bake in 350-F oven for one and a half hours.

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2 eggs slightly beaten 4 tablespoons water

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dash of pepper Mix together and roll chops in

this coating. 4 tablespoons fat Brown coated chops on both slices in hot fat in skillet

1/2 cup hot water 2: tablespoons Worcester s h i r e

Mix and your over chops in and add boiling water mixing with skillet and cover quickly

a fork. Sift dry ingredients and, Leave burner on high until using fork, combine with shortenteam escapes, then turn fire to ing mixture. Let cool one hour lowest point and cook slowly 45 to 60 minutes.

before rolling. And now for the traditional pumpkin pie-and she gives you the pastry recipe too. This makes

Pumpkin Pie 2-3 quart pumpkin

1 2-3 cups sugar 3 eggs beaten with sugar

1 1-3 teaspoon cinnamon

1-3 teaspoon ginger 1-3 teaspoon cloves pinch of allspice 1 pint of milk

Mix all together and pour

Christian Ladies Fellowship Meet

PROGRESSIVE - Group one of Mrs. Mina Jones and Mrs. W. E. Dameron, co-hostess.

Mrs. Earl Phillips conducted a short business session after which Mrs. Ira Ricketts led the pro-

Helen.....

(Continued from Page 1) Mr. and Mrs. Paul McGuyer and Tommy of Borger, Mrs. Harold Morton of El Paso, Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Waddill and Linda Lee and Mr. and Mrs. Murray Markham of Tulia, Mr. and Mrs. James W. Spencer Sr., of Canyon, Mrs. Glenn Roberson and Marie of Black, Mr. and Mrs. James W. Spencer Jr., and family of Friona and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Raymond of Tulia.

The rehearsal dinner was held Saturday night for members of the bridal party in the bome of the bridegroom's parents.

History

(Continued from Page 1) were Mesdames Ronald Babione Charles Laing, Bob Lamp, Ernest Langley, Ed Line, Norman Moore, Pat Linden, Glenn Nelson, John Pool, Gene Prickett, Ray Su two nine-inch pastry shells and Lloyd Warren, Leo Box, Sims and the hostess. bake fast in hot oven until crust is set, then bake 60 minutes at

La Plata..

(Considued from Page 1)
Mr. and Mrs. W.J. Krumbein, Mr. and Mrs. Don Mattle, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Newell, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Provell and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Schroeter.

> Read The Classifieds

Heart of the City's Need." Mrs. J. A. Shaffer, Glenn Williams, J. A. Shaffer reported on the Flan- Carl Williams, Earl Phillips, Louis ner House work in Indianapolis and Woodford, S. O. Wilson, M. L. Winthe Christian Women's Fellowship Mrs. M. L. Winget presented the get, W. E. Dameron, Mina Jones, met Wednesday afternoon with work done by all People's Chris- Ira Rickey's and the visitors, Susie tian Church in Los Angeles.

Mrs. J. B. Elliston gave the worship program, assisted by Mrs-L. H. Woodford, Mrs. F. M. Kester and Mrs. Carl Williams. Sixteen members were present and Has Plenty POTATOES also one visitor.

Refreshments were served Mesdames J. B. Eiliston, F.

gram, "Remember Now the Peo- Kester, J. J. Clark, Bert Brown," ple." Program five was "In the Ida May Vaughn, H. D. Tarlton, Woodford

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B. Dore, Mrs. Grant Hensel, Mrs. G. W. Bonner and Mrs. Jim Thompson. The constitutional amendment allowing woman jurors is not effective until Nov. 19 but Richburg says he knows of no legal objections to women jurors before then. (AP Photo)

are away. Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Long moved

last week to Altus, Okla. Cary Head, who is stationed at Ft. Sam Houston, arrived Nov. 13 Townsend home on Saturday. Rev. C. T. Jackson filled the pul- for a short leave before being leave the States the 19th of No- Joe Wagoners.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnie Townsend, Hereford called in the Clarence Billy Don Combs had charge of Sandra and Terrie Jan visited the Morrison home last Sunday. program, "Friends of the Gerald Townsends of Frio last

the Elmer Combs on Sunday.

Tom Pendergraft and J. B. Crain ron place for pasture. n the Robert Boyd home Sunday. of Lubbock spent a few days at Mr. and Mrs. Bert O'Connor of the Ed Blakneys, helping with the and girls called on the David Car-

day in the home of the Elmer Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Combs visit-Combs, Mr. O'Connor is Mrs. ed the W. E. Combs in Plainview on Nov. 11.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Hannau of Mr. and Mrs. Finis Wright of Plainview visited the Ed Blakneys Hart spent a few days with Mrs. Mrs. Harold Head Wednesday for Wright's sister and family, the El- a Thanksgiving program.

ers is staying with his sister, Mrs. of Dimmitt spent the weekend with W. B. Nunley, while his parents her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Wilson. Roy spent a few days with his grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Owens of

it Sunday at the morning and ev- transferred to Germany. He will Frio spent the weekend with the Mr. and Mrs. Adam Flowers of

of Midland visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Nunley of Mr. Merritt's son, Preach Merritt, Hereford were dinner guests of and family last week. The men were moving cattle to the Dame-

> rols in Hereford recently. Elaine Wagoner of Hereford vis-

Wednesday night. The Westway W.M.U. met with

The young people's training un-

Progressive News

granddaughter, Lyndell McBrayer, who became the bride of Jim Hall in a single ring ceremony performed in the home of the bride's par-

was to plan the program to be given by members of the training union at Sunday School and church hour today, G. C. Merritt will serve week with her mother. as Sunday School superintendent and Larry Kaul will be the main speaker at the morning service. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Landers returned from their ranch at Las Vegas, N. M., last Wednesday, where

they had spent several days. Mr. and Mrs. Johnie Townsend and girls were recent visitors in the Harry Denges home at Hereford.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Landers were dinner guests of the Orvell Pal-

So New

So Refreshing.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Ricketts were er, by the minister, Glen Adams in Dalhart Sunday, Nov. 14, when of the First Christian Church of they attended the marriage of their Dalhart, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ricketts, Albert, Ralph and Fred also

attended the wedding. 'vom the hospital Monday merning and is up and around and improv ing. Her daughter, Mrs. Gilber: Donovari, and Wanda of Cklahoma City came Monday and spent the

Linda Russell spent Wednesday night with Dorothy Coombes in Hereford.

W. G. Harris and Mrs. P. L. Carmichael spent Thursday Muleshoe, where they helped their daughter and sister, Mrs. Dec Brown celebrate her birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Carter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Stanford and two children of Kermit spent-Satmer's in Tucumcari, N. M., re- urday with her mother, Mrs. C. V. Burges, and family,

ing old friends in the community. families. pursitary he called on Pete Car- Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Burges of exchael, Horace Hershey and Pete near Dimmitt visited Sunday with

Arthur Burges of Rush Springs. Okla., visited his uncle, C. V. Burges and family Monday evening. con guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leon-

Earl Plank entered Neblett hospital in Canyon Tuesday, where he will receive medical care. It is hought surgery will be necessary day afternoon in the home of Mrs. then he is sufficiently built up. Marcas Foster and Charles Sprith of Abilene spent from Mon-

sins of Mrs. Hershey's. Mr and Mrs. Roy Coker of Summerfield spent Sunday with Mr nd Mrs. C. V. Burges.

Mrs. H. L. Hershey. They are cou-

P. L. Carmichael attended the monthly board meeting of Produc-Canyon spent Sunday afternoon ers Grain Corporation at a lunchwith Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Russell eon held Tuesday at Amarillo

> children are visiting in Midland construction job. In the fall, a verand Odessa with Mrs. Coffin's tebra was crushed in his back

father, C. V. Burges and

Mrs. L. C. Montgomery of Dallas and Misses Lucille Park and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Coffin, Myrna Lucile Hughes visited Mr. and ou and Judy were Sunday hinch- Mrs. J. L. Park Monday evening Mr. and Mrs. Jumor Burges and boys are vacationing in South

> Mrs. Ira Ricketts attended Chris tian Women's Fellowship Wednes A. M. Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Parsons at day until Thursday with Mr. and lended a basket ball game in Canyon Tuesday night. They met Loyd who is doing his practice teaching

> Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Dodson were Sunday luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Scott and family.

In the afternoon the Dodsons drove to Amarillo to see a brother in-law, Frank Allen, who was in Mr. and Mrs. Harry Coffin and jured recently in a fall while on

In A Variation of Price

Claude Sharp of Vernon was vis- brothers, Glen and Mac Brice, and | Shirley McCullough and Harold Brothers, both students at ACC, Abilene, are spending the weekend here in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray McCullough, Miss McCullough will be an atendant in the wedding of Miss Sue Smith and Douglas Ritenberry which is scheduled to take place today.

> Mrs. A. L. Manjeot left Tuesday for Virginia where she will spend Thanksgiving with her son, Lt. L. H. Manjeot and Mrs. Manjeot. Lt. Manjeot is stationed at Fort Lee, Va.

> Rev. J. B. Harlin Jr., and small son are in Hereford for a short visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Harlim Rev. Harlin is pastor of the Baptist Church in Englewood, Colo.

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ning services. There were 76 attending Sunday vember-

World," at the young people's week. training union on Sunday night. Twenty young people attended this

Rev. Jackson was a dinner guest Plainview spent Friday and Satur- maize harvest. Combs' father.

recently.

Cliff Combs, Ross Joe Landers, mer Combs.

Joe Landers at their ranch near home at Adrian.

Las Vegas, N. M. Ross Joe Land- "Mrs. Ray Halton and son, Roy,

Mrs. Marion Clark and Sharon of Hereford visited in the Johnie

W. W. Merritt and Perry Brooks

Mr. and Mrs. Johnie Townsend

ited with Gayle and Ann Wagoner

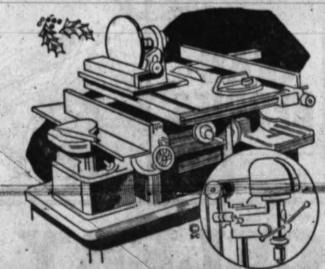
Gene and Billy Don Combs spent Raymond and Ralph Merrison ion met at the church Wednesday e weekend with Mr. and Mrs. spent Sunday in the E. E. Allen night. The purpose of the meeting

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SO, I HAVE NO USE FOR YOU NOW, BLACKJACK PLEASE GET OUT!



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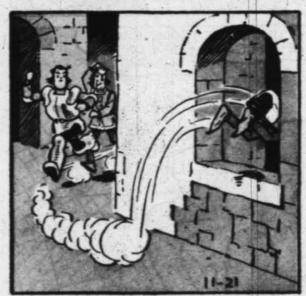


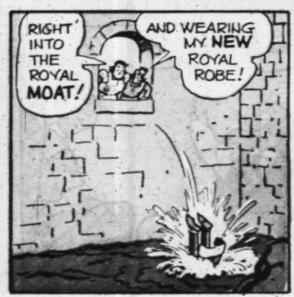






























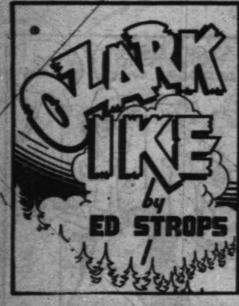


























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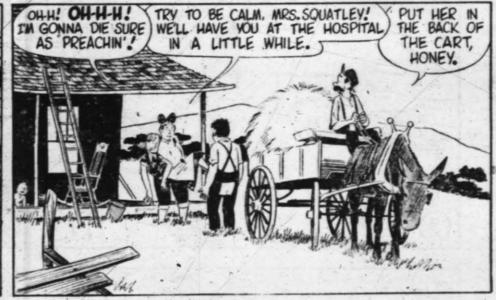
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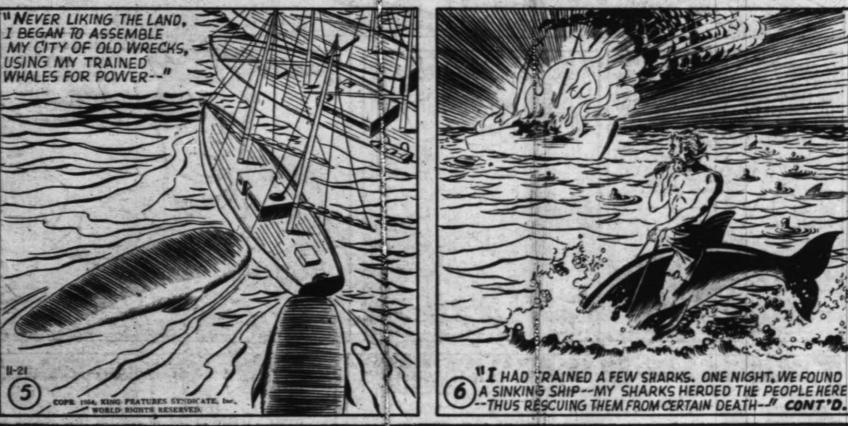




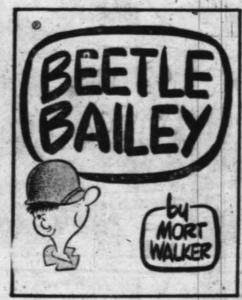








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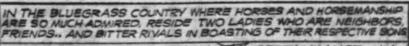


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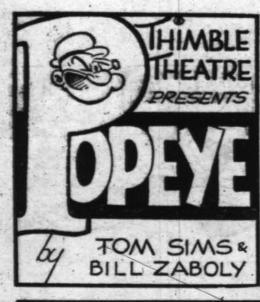




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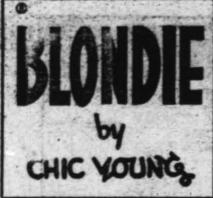






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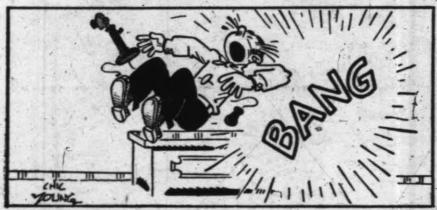














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The Sunday Brand

Hereford, Texas, Sunday, November 21, 1954

EDITORIAL COMMENTS

Cooperation Is The Best Answer

Prosperity generally breeds discontent, and the old proverb definately appears possible with the appearance of the modern, super - auditorium and gymnasium which will become a part of the new Hereford High school in the near future.

Trustees were faced with the situation at a board meeting this week, following presentation of information that dozens of. groups are already making plans to utilize the facilities. They studied the question carefully and came up with some answers.

The new auditorium, without question, belongs to the people. It was created as a wish of the majority in public election -and it will be paid for, down to the last cent, by people of this community. No one can deny these facts. Trustees carefully considered these points, upon which they based future handling of the matter.

B & PW -- A Club You Can Rely On

"When I heard that summary of projects sponsored by the B & P. W. Club, I could not help but wonder what all of the rest of the folks have been doing around Here-

The statement was made at the annual Boss' banquet by Bill Lenderman, who delivered the principal address following introduction of 14 past presidents of B. and P. W., along with the summary of activities during the 20-year period the organization has served the community. Furthermore, persons who have lived in the community for any period from one to two decades are bound to agree.

The list is long, when B. and P. W.-sponsored projects are tabulated. A few of the projects are far reaching in scope, such as Pioneer Day, naming streets and numbering houses as a joint project, and the annual style show which attracts thousands of people. However, the members are just as proud if not more so, concerning their smaller projects, including cemetary improvements, baskets for needy families, assistance in parades and cooperation with other civic organizations.

These ladies seem to specialize in doing the jobs which are all-important to community welfare, yet are chores without glamour and which are frequently dodged or shirked. Down to the last item in the list, though, the projects add up to one thing: Making Hereford a better, a more pleasant and nicer place to live. The very fact that only two of their past presidents during the 20-year period have moved to other towns definately indicates that the B. and P. W. members practice what they

The club has more than doubled in size since it was founded. It has provided recreation, social contacts and lots of fun for its members. However, the greatest benefacion men shancolor and the maple who make their homes in Hereford. There's one thing for sure: "You can always count on the B. and P. W."

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Most of the trustees felt that rates designated will be actually below "operating costs" when janitor fees, heat, lights and water are taken into consideration. They also expressed a general feeling that only non-profit organizations should use the auditorium at times when admission charges are made and, even then, only in cases where proceeds would be used for community betterment.

Since the auditorium and gymnasium are part of the schools, the trustees felt that all school activities should, without question, be give I first choice on use of the facilities. They also passed a "No Smoking" regulation in connection with the use of the property. Most of these regulations were passed by unanimous vote of the trustees -after lengthy discussion and serious thought.

As to how well the regulations will work out, no one knows, and this includes the trustees. The problem appears in all small communities; some handle it one way, some another. However, so long as the trustees consider the public along with school interests, it would seem that the situation should be ironed out without undue trouble. Certainly, a community the size of Hereford cannot afford two auditoriums of this calibre and, while they were primarily built for school use, the auditorium and gymnasium should serve the public in the capacity of area meeting place as well.

Cooperation of this type, to say the least, has transformed this area from range lands into an agricultural empire; it has sent school enrollment from two score to two thousand, and has changed a Dewey avenue, with ankle deep mud - holes, into the flourishing Main Street which Hereford boasts today. We definately agree with the school trustees in that the auditorium and gymnasium were built "by the people, and for the people". The people, on the other hand, should cooperate just as diligently toward upkeep and protection of the fac-

More Horse-Power

America has been accused of being "horse power crazy" and, lending some credence to the statement, are the new 1955 automobile models now no display. The price of cars has changed very little during the past five or six years, but the manufacturers have constantly given the purchaser more for his dollar. More in beauty, more in safety, more in luxury -and more in horsepower.

Economy minded people in other lines seem little interested in smaller cars at lower prices. Such, at least, is indicated on sales trends for all models which have made the attempt since Henry Ford's early model T, which revolutionized America. Instead of reducing prices, successful manufacturers have put the savings into additional luxury features -- and more horsepower. The result, today, rests in proof that the lower priced cars actually offer more in luxury, speed and horsepower than did the most expensive models of five and ten years

Everyone says the trend will have to stop someday, but it never does. The '55 models, for instance, have more of everything than any previous series of automoblies yet presented. The manufacturers, like other business people, are controlled by the wishes and desires of the people. So long as the public demands "more automobile", rather than less elaborate cars at lower prices, automobiles will continue to improve from year to year.

Meanwhile, like everyone else, we know we can't afford one, but, somehow, we will manage the deal -- and in 1955, for about the same dollar, we'll get the most automobile we ever owned. Horsepower, after all, is an American fundamental.

Benjamin Franklin became the publisher of the Pennsylvania Gazette in 1728, secand newspaper established in Pennsylvania.

The historian Rhodes declared that no single man in his time influenced so many people as Horace Greeley, editor of the New York Tribune.



THE 1955 MODELS.

OUESTION OF THE WEEK:

Everybody Loves Those Long, Sleek '55 Models

More Horsepower, streamlined appearance, and plush upholstery seem to mark most of the 1955 model automobiles: What is your general opinion of the new models?

"I think everyone should have one, especially me."

"Wowwwwwwwwwwwww Keen I Keen I Keen I

BILL SHORE

"The 1955 automobiles should hit the top with these late models; people go for their long, low styling and their plush upholstering. I think the car industry has hit the spot for car styling."

"I think they are about as near perfect as can be made and I do intend to buy one. I don't know exactly what kind yet, though,

HUB HOMER:

"The new styles are outstanding; however we need improved highways to go along with all this horsepower.

"Well, I think they run too fast, kill too many people and are too light to have so much horsepower. Otherwise, they are a great improvement over previous models, especially in

WALLACE SHELTON

"I think they are just making them too high powered."

"Well, I really think they've got something there. They are all very nice."

ALMA INMAN:

"I think they are very nice."

"Well, I sure like them. I wish I could trade for all of them. I am going to trade for one, though. As yet, I don't know exactly what kind."

TaterPeelin's

Roberta Campbell

Buster, our teenage silo is not sure whether he has done the right thing or not. Last spring he planted a few acres of culton and worked, playing and hoeing and watering all summer, to make enough to buy a television set. The first time he saw us come out of the kitchen with a mixing bowl to watch a program, he remarked "I don't know whether this TV was such a good idea or not. I'm afraid it is goin' to interfere with all those good pies and cakes that used to come out of the kitchen."

It looks good to see Mr. and Mrs. Zerrell Thomas back visiting in Hereford. They, like the Arlie Deans, the Grady Wilsons, the Frank Rickels and others who have migrated northward the last few years, will always belong to Hereford,

Mrs. Thomas put a lot of good eating on the dinner tables in this locality when she sent the Brand her recipe for Strawberry Funny Cake which was printed in the last spring recipe section.

The weatherman sorta slipped up on the blind side of us the other night with a smattering of snow and a little shower which left a feeling of Spring in the air the next morning, Its hard to get into the spirit of Thanksgiving when you almost expect to see spring flowers putting out.

The Sheriff Reports

Radar is still one of the favorite subjects at the present. It will take a few weeks to tell how much good it is doing as to property damage and lives saved, but it is already slowing the traffic, Some are glad we have it and some complain, but you sure can't please all of the people all of the time. One thing, though, if everybody were satisfied, world progress would stop.

Business around the jail has picked up slightly. Have seven in jail at present (Friday) and it was up to nine for a day or two. There seemed to be quite a lot of drunken driving all over the country last weekend. It is interesting to note that when our business picks up, most of our neighboring towns have an increase also. It is supposed to be a proven fact that crime in general increases over the nation during certain times of the year. Guess this is one of those times. One good thing, our accidents have held to a minimum for

As hunting season moves along our complaints increase. A few of the things, other than game, that get shot are: irrigation tubes, water tanks, mail boxes, signs, etc. I'm sure anyone old enough to go hunting knows better, but just do not have consideration for other people. Also, there have been complaints of duck hunting with rifles, which is dangerous as well

as a good way to get into trouble. The following described cattle have strayed or have been stolen recently. Two 450-lb. Whiteface yearlings and one Whiteface cow; all three are branded with pitchfork on the left hip. If anyone should see these cattle or know anything about them we would appreciate your letting us know.

I'mekeeping my fingers crossed for an upset Friday night, aren't

VOTES ON VOTE CITE THE City question, "Does the mayor have to vote if requested by a councilman?" Mayor Fred Emery cast the deciding vote-"yes." He then proceeded to vote on a zoning mat-

ter which had brought up the

DROWN PREVENTS DROWNING EAST MOLINE, III. W-Jesse Drown, 9, rescued Ross Jones, a first grade pupil, from drowning in the Hennepin canal. An unidentified adult helped pull him up the

At the Black Hawk School on Big Island where both attend, Ross was declared unburt but "scared" and Jesse was lauded as a hero.

When a speck of matter no larger than a grain of sand enters the earth's atmosphere from outer space, people on the ground will see it as a bright meteor.

When the Erie canal was first built it was only four feet deep along much of its length.

A skunk produces about a third of an ounce of the odorous chemical it uses for defense in a week.

The Hawaiian Islands extend across 1.540 miles of ocean, says the National Geographic Society.

Panhandle Paragraphs

NEW FOUR LANE HIGHWAY

The Bailey County Commissioner's court announced this week that it had started securing rights - of - way for the proposed construction of a \$350,000 4-Lane highway from Muleshoe to the Bailey - Lamb county line east on Highway 84. Whether the highway will continue into Lamb County remains uncertain. Lamb County Judge Robert Kirk, explained that it would probably take over \$300,000 to secure easements in the county and that a bond issue would be necessary to finance the project.

(County Wide News, Littlefield)

FIRST PLANE RIDE

Mrs. Gilbert Huls of Lockney took her first ride in an airplane Friday, Nov. 5, when she flew from Amarillo to Oklahoma City on a commercial airlingr. She is 84 years old and has peen a resident of Lockney for 25 years. Mrs. Huls took the ride very calmly, Mrs. S. G. Miller, her daughter, said, and was "right at home" on the plane. "That's the way I'm going to travel from now on," Mrs. Huls said. - The Lockney Beacon

GROWS HIGH CORN FIELD

What may prove to be the highest official yield of Texas hybrid corn ever raised in the Lone Star State is rounded out in the story of two 4-H club boys in the Pleasant Valley community; a story that is as American as the community itself, and one that fairly typifies 4-H club projects carried by two youngsters. Doyce and Royce Turner, twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Turner, which will bring more honors to these two quiet youths whose room is already papered with ribbons and banners their other 4-H club projects have garnered for them. The fifteen year old twins have been in the spotlight recently with the harvesting of their Texas 30 hybrid corn crop which has been officially correlated at producing 204.3 bushels per acre the middle of October.

- The Muleshoe Journal

COTTON REPORT FROM PADUCHA

Harvesting of Cottle County's 1954 cotton crop continued to move forward this week as a check wednesday revealed the Paducah Compress had weighed in 12,184 bales from the current crop. At the same time five town gins had processed 6,160 bales.

The

BOOTLEG

-Philosopher

Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his Johnson Grass

Dear Editar;

It has long been my observation that some men are almost up on the feminine level when it comes to being curious about how much money other men make, and the current controversy over the new-fangled method of sending out income tax forms has emphasized the point.

As you know by now, the government has designated a system of easy handling of income tax notices, with colored stripes around the outside of the envelopes indicating what bracket the tax payer is in. While this makes it easy for the government clerks in sorting out notices for mailing, it also gives people a chance to observe what income bracket their neighbors are in, and it's this point which has set up a howl throughout the country, lots of people contending notices ought to be sent in plain envelopes so nobody can tell what bracket they're in.

In answering this complaint, Internal Revenue Commissioner Andrews in Washington said it was a lot of political

"In the first place," he said, "I don't know of anyone who cares who knows how much money he makes," which, if you ask me, indicates Mr. Andrews abesn't know the same

But he didn't stop there: He went on to say: "If people want to go snooping, they'll find out anyhow. There are a thousand and one ways to approximate a person's income -by the way he eats, dresses, the number of children he was ports, the automobiles he drives."

When I read this, I had to get up and walk around the room to make sure I was reading it right.

If there's any way to tell what a man's income is not, it's following the plan Mr. Andrews outlines. Some of the best dressed people I ever saw owed the most money and had the least chance of ever paying it back. Any banker who sets out to judge a man's income by the clothes he wears or the clothes his wife wears, wouldn't be in the banking business long. Drivin' a long automobile these days ain't no more of an index to your income than owning a television set or an innerspring mattress. Judging a man's income bracket by what he eats is about as accurate as estimating the size of his house mortgage by the way he trims his lawn or by the color of his bathtub. And as for judging a man's income by the number of children he has, I tell you, that floors me. Maybe it can be done in Washington, but it sure can't be done out here in my neck of the woods.

By the way, yesterday mornin' a man in a new 1955 convertible stalled on the road out here near my place and asked me to lend him a dollar to get some gas with. What income bracket you reckon he's in?

Yours faithfully,

School Lunch Menu

Menus for November 22-24 are published by the Hereford Brand as a weekly public service. Mrs. Claude Francis is supervisor of the Hereford Public Schools lunch

MONDAY Beef Stew with Vegetables,

(Potatoes, Carrots, and Onions) Pimiento - Cheese Sandwiches Apple Cobbler. ... Milk TUESDAY

Hamburger. . . Buns Sliced Tomatoes. . . Lettuce Onions. . . Pickles. . . Mustard Peach Halves. . . Milk Prune Spice Cake

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WATEOKA CAMP FIRE GIRLS met Tuesday night at the camp fire hut, with the 9 to 14 year old girls from the Labor Camp as their guests. The girls enjoyed a fellowship hour, followed by an impromptu program. Mrs. Loyd Lovel and Mrs. Childers cooked and served enchiladas, tacoas and brown beans. Pictured above are the girls who attended, front row, I-r: Aurora Delacerda, Caroline Rodregvez, Estella Vil-

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. LaPlant

vere callers in the C. M. Smith

Donnie and Steve ate supper with

Smith called in the Epperson home

POULTRY

home in Hereford Sunday.

larriel, Gloria Arredooda, Florestella Castille, Mary Garcia, Alice Kirkland and Esperanza Ybnora. Second row, I-r, Sandra Childres, Linda Shaffer, Amelia Garcia, Danna Nafzger, Enedina Zamora, Eve Villarriel and Ann Winget. Back row, I-r, Julia McGee, Doris Willoughby, Betty Walser, Donna Lovel, Ann Smith and Colline Brown. (Staff Photo)

EASTER Sunday afternoon. Visiting the L. B. Worthams over the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Records Dee Wortham, Shirley and Janice, **NEWS** Mr. and Mrs. Clancy Wortham and Sharon, Mrs. C. P. Wortham, Mrs.

J. T. Underwood and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Simmons. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hillis and Jo Anne are visiting in Shreveport, La. They plan to be gone about

Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Becker and two weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Soloman and A birthday dinner, honoring Olin the family of Memphis visited the LaPlant and Glen LaPlant, was William Mosses Sunday. held in the Olin LaPlant home. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Brooks were Those attending were Mr. and in Friona on business Monday. Mrs. Virgil LaPlant and Mike, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Smith and and Mrs. W. O. Markley and chil-Ray ate-dinner with Mr. and Mrs. dren and Mr. and Mrs. G. H. La-W. A. Epperson Sunday. Plant, Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Ep-Mr. and Mrs. George L. Olson,

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Wortham Wedhesday night, Mr. Ben Medley and A newborn baby's eyes are about two-thirds as large as they will be when they reach full size. daughters and Mr. and Mrs. C. M.

person called later in the after-

The United Kingdom consumes

Courthouse

Warranty Deeds

J. B. Patterson, et al, to Veteran's Land Board, North 50 acres of the East 522.9 varas of the Southeast quarter of Section 16, Block K-3.

Hereford Housing Project to Anton H. Esquivel, all of Lot 13-of Block one of Hereford Housing Project Subdivision of a part of Sec-Tioh 111, Block M-7.

Ernest M. Rice, et ux, to Jesse Jotts, all of Lot one of Block two of Bockstahler, Kaetzel and Kokomoor's Subdivision of Block 25 of Evant's Addition.

J. M. Hamby, et ux, to Alline Pollard, Lot 10 of Ralph Smith's Subdivision of Block four, Mabry

Doris A. Young, et al, to Fred P Young, 160 aeres of land out of 40 percent of the world's tea ex- Capitol League 373 or the Northeast quarter of Section five.

"James Murn, et ux, to Γ. F: Probst, et ux, all of Lot four in Block "B" R. G. Sisk Subdivision of Block one, Mabry Addition,

G. T. Higgins, et al, to Ben W. Childers, all of the North 1/2 of Lot 30 and all of Lot 31 of West Acres Addition, a subdivision of the East part of Block four of Welsh Ad-

J. M. Hamby and Clarice Hamby to James C. and Earline Russell, being a tract of land 158.42 x 114 feet out of Block 11 of Womble Addition and being a part of Block 10, DeAtley Addition, a Subdivision of Blocks 10 and 11 of Womble Addition.

Marriages James Ellis Higgins to Miss Helen Maude Markham. New Automobiles

Lillian Scott, 1954 Ford, 11-11; Johnson for the Johnson Brothers. E. L. "Bud" Norris Jr., 1954 Buick, 1955 Ford, 11-15; Roy Jones, 1955 11-11; James W. Witherspoon, 1954 Chevrolet, 11-15; Clarence E. Beh-Ford, 11-10; Lavern R. Roberts, rends, 1955 Chevrolet, 11-15; Al-1954 Mercury, 11-11; George K. len G. Guinn, 1955 Chevrolet, 11-16; Muse, 1954 Buick, 11-11; H. O. P. L. Burrell, 1954 Ford, 11-4; and Markley, 1954 Bulck, 11-15; E. W. Leonard Latham, 1955 Oldsmobile, Hobson, 1955 Ford, 11-15; Porter 11-16.

are doing the job they can put on gives visiting foreign dignitaries. an extra baggage car if needed. If they try to haul it all by truck or bus this year, as I understand they will, they may run into a lot AP Special Washington service of trouble. Ice and sleet and snow could throw them completely off WASHINGTON, NOV. 15 (#) schedule." Rep. Walter Rogers of the Texas Panhandle says the Republicans AROUND THE CAPITAL

Texans

In Washington

By Tex Easiey

ed him in his office.

nomy," Rogers said.

lars a day."

"They claimed at first they were going to save a million dollars a

day through reorganization of the

department. Actually, during this

Republican - controlled 83rd Con-

gress we appropriated a total of \$5.587,127,100 as, compared with

\$5,134,600,000 during the preceding

two-year 32nd Congress. That's an

increase of nearly a half billion

dollars, more than a million dol-

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"Out in the Panhandle, for in-

stance." he continued, "there are many, many cases where a ranch-

er now has to drive 20 to 30 miles

or more to get to the nearest post

office, for some of the postal ser-

vices that are not rendered by the

rural mail carrier. Formerly they

would have to drive only two or

three miles to a fourth class of-

These fourth class post offices

Rogers said, often also were the

heart of the community and there-

by rendered a service that cannot

be evaluated in dollars and cents-

"And another thing," he added,

'I expect some of these changes

they have made calling for trans-

portation of mails by bus and by

truck rather than by train are

likely to cause confusion and de-

lays during this coming Christmas

of the people they had been serv-

ing, Rogers asserted.

The other day Rep. and Mrs. are fouling up the postal system. Rogers were showing one of the The Texas Democrat minced no constituents, State Sen. Grady Ha- breeding stock. words in criticizing changes the zlewood of Amarillo, and Mrs. Ha-Eisenhower Administration has made in the Post Office Depart- zelwood about the capital. Their ment. The subject was uppermost tour was interrupted by screaming police sirens as they drove on his mind when a reporter visitthrough Rock Creek Park. It turn-"They've done a great injustice ed out the police were escorting a to thousands of farm and ranch long black limousine bearing an families in what they labeled eco- U. S. and Japanese flags on the

"I have in mind the hauling of front fenders. Premier Yoshida of mail between Amarillo and Lub- Japan also was sight-seeing in bock. I am not carrying a brief Washington, with the benefit of the for the railroads, but when they royal treatment this government

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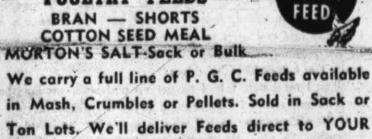
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GARNER HONORED -- Former Vice President John Nance Garner, who will observe his 86th birthday Nov. 22, is shown at Uvalde as he was made an honorary life-time member of the newly formed Uvalde Area Wildlife Conservation Assn. Seated, left to right, are state Rep. Dolph Briscoe Jr.,

MEET THE TEACHER -- A new teacher this year at Junior

High School is Mrs. A. L. Yeager. Mrs. Yeager was born in

Mineola, reared there and also attended schools there.

She has attended T. S. C. W. in Denton, received her BA de-

gree from Texas Tech and her ME degree from Tech. Mrs.

Yeager, who has 10 years experience behind her in this

type of work, came to Hereford to teach in February of last

year. She is formerly from Levelland. Mrs. Yeager teaches

science and civics for the eighth grade. As a hobby, she

Gifts For All The Family

bonus.

likes to cook and read

ers, freezers, and laundry equip-

ment are gifts the entire family

Garner, and Howard Dodgen, execcutive secretary of the Texas Game and Fish Commission. Standing, left to right, are Ross Brumfield, long time hunting companion of Garner, who was named association chairman, and Bob Wellborn, Uvalde Chamber of Com-(AP Photo)

Schueler Is Now On Korean Post

KOREA - Army Pfc. Herbert L. Schueler, son of Mr. and Mrs. He entered the Army in November Herman Schueler, Route 2, Friona, 1953 and completed basic training Tex., is serving in Korea with the 7th Infantry Division.

Men of the "Bayonet" division are undergoing intensive training

out in the 1955 refrigerators, Freezer combinations have storage room up to 15 square feet. One model has a cheese keeper, another has, a snack file, another a justable and roll-out shelves.

n linings with special side racks to hold them. Another has a special deodorizing lamp to sweeten kitchen air. Some ranges thaw frozen food or cool hot cakes, have facilities for popping corn, deepfat frying, griddle frying and stewing. Glass oven doors permit peek into the baking compartment and special electronic units will

Dishwashers come in free-standing, under-counter models and mobile types that need no installation. New washer-dryer combinady washing cycles of 18 minutes One model has an automatic sprinkler to prepare clothes for ironing. New dryers have ultra violet lamps to give clothes a fresh outdoors odor, a dryer bell telling Santa's Christmas stocking may | This year, too, they've all got when the cycle is complete and a hold a large assortment of house- gimmicks. Dad might help make buzzer signal when the lint trap hold gifts this year, such things home chores lighter with an ap- needs cleaning. Automatic ironers as refrigerators, ranges, dishwash- pliance bought with his Christmas have telescoping clothes bars for banging clothes, extra work leave

special rack for frozen juices. Doors open from either side or double-doors open down the middle. Copper colored plastic trim and soft pastels take their place beside traditional all-white appliances. There are revolving, ad-Some ovens have disposable ov-

not burn or scorch foods.

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Sister Clarissa Has Article In The Instructor'

Sister M. Clarissa, teacher of grades two through four in St. Anthony's School, is represented in the December issue of "The Instructor," nationally circula tod teachers' magazine Sister M. Clarissa's handwork project, "Animals with Button Eyes," appears under the heading,

Jack N. Howell Back Off Cruise

'Novelty Presents."

Jack N. Howell, commissaryman third class, USN, of Route 2, Hereford. Tex., is scheduled to return herer Nov. 19 aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS Philippine Sea from an eight-month cruise in the Far East.

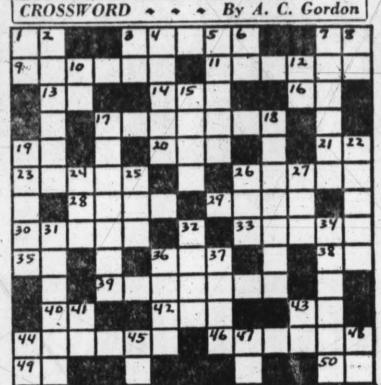
The carrier and her air groups were off the communist held island of Hainan during the rescue operations of survivors of the downed British Cathay airliner.

More than 60,000 miles were traveled during the cruise. Visits were made to ports in the Philimpine Islands. Japan and at Hong Kong, British Crown Colony.

to maintain the peak combat efficiency displayed by the unit from Pusan to the Yalu river.

Private First Class Schueler, a gunner with the 15th Anti-Aircraft Artillery Battalion, has been in the Far East since last June. at Fort Bliss, Tex.

Read The Classifieds



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 agrees with the boss
 (two words)
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 14—Body part
 16—Measure of area
 17—Persons who make
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Miami at Florida

Villanova at Fordham

Georgia Tech at Georgia

Texas Tech'at Hardin - Simmons

NAME

Predict the Score

TIE BREAKER

Nebraska -

Hawaii -

Texas A&I -

Trinity

Auburn

Alabama

Miss. State at Mississippi

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ANN MERCER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Mercer, was honored with a birthday party in the home of her parents, 115 Ave. E Saturday Nov. 13. Ann was seven years old. Outdoor games were played followed by refreshments of ice cream and cake. For favors the girls were given berets for their hair and the boys were given key rings. Pictured above were those attending. Back

row, I-r, Mike Harvey, Ann Mercer, Suzanne Seigler, Edward Mims, Babs Gholson and Jane Messick. Middle row, I-r, Jana Brumley, Sheila Sheppard, Wyn Alex Buck, Lanny Buck, Penny Johnson, Judy Stephens, Sandra Vaught, Sharron Young and Donna Williams. First row, I-r, Larry Don Miles, Sue Miles and (Staff Photo) Carolyn Caraway.

Community Builders

aided in the growth of their community and have shown deep interests in its activities; those who have been recognized many times for their untiring enthusiasm in making their community a better place in which to live, should be well placed in the category of a community builder.

Recognized in that manner this week is Virgil Dodson. Dodson is a citizen well known throughout this community for his long years of service in the Farm Bureau work. He was president of the Deaf Smith County Farm Bureau

He has been on the State Resolutions Committee for the Farm Bureau recently and is greatly interested in the work.

Dodson has found the job of being one of the directors of the

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High Plains Underground Water and he says, "Water seems to be work. His thoughts are tied up the present time. So much depends at the present time in the conser- on it in our agricultural economy than anything else."

Mr. Dodson is also one of the directors of the Consumer's Oil poration.

He has been a member of the

vation of underground activities of the Chamber of Commerce Agricultural Committee. Dodson says District to be an interesting field one of our greatest problems at "I guess, as a pastime, I enjoy being of service to people more

Dodson is also one of the directors in the Hereford Grain Cor-

Born and reared in Lockney, Floyd County, he attended schools Toastmaster's Club for eight here. He finished high school at Wayland College in Plainview and At the present, he is chairman received his degree from W. T.



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Celebrates 7th Birthday

Dorothy Ann Mercer was henored at a birthday party given by her mother, Mes. Jimmie Mercer Saturday afternoon Nov. 13, in celebration of her seventh birthday.

Outdoor games were played and favors were key rings and barers. After gifts were opened refresh ey Rooney in store for movie buns. ments including the birthday cake? which was topped with a bride Carolyn Caraway, Donna Williams, dramatic role in Columbia Pic Suzanne Seigler, Jane Brumley, tures Drive a Crosked Road, Miles, Edward Mims and the hon- great new role of a lonely little

College at Canyon in 1923. He comy ceiving his degree, after serving cars. He makes time with his joi

two years.

In 1930, he married Jessie Mae Scott in Canyon.

Northfield and at Silverton.

Virgil says, "I like this vicinity, and Rudy Vallee starring roles,

church and taught the Adult Sun-

kind next. We certainly need an ings."

At The Movies

"Drive A Crooked Road" There's a new and greater Mick

doll, were served to: Lannie Buck, bestake and versatile hoof and Penny, Johnson, Judy Stephens, singer, Rooney has his first great Sharon Young, Jane Messick, Shei- due Nov. 24 at the Star Theatre la Sheppard, Babs Gholson, San- with Dianne Foster co-starred. dra Vaught, Sue Miles, Mike Har- From all advance reports, Mickey vey, Wyn Alex Buck, Larry Don acquits himself honorably in his

guy who thinks with his heart. In "Drive a Crooked Road. Rooney plays a shy auto mechanic pleted his college schooling, re- whose passion in life is fast-racing one and a half years, 1916 and 1917 until he can realize his goal, racing When he was 21 years old, Dod- Then he meets an attractive gift, son moved to Canyon. His first played by Miss Foster, who seems occupational work was farming to go for him. She's nothing but a He also taught school for seven no-good dame, whose real boy years. He worked for the Nunn friend is a slick character plan-Electric in Amarillo for one anti ning a bank robbery. They need a half years and for the Amarillo Mickey to drive the hopped-up Hardware, whoesale division, for getaway car. Well the rest you come and see!

The legendary peace and quiet of Since, they have taught school the West turns into a riot when ogether in the Palo Duro School, Marjorie Main and Chill Wills lead the Jowell School and in the Fair a wild parade of hilarity in Uniview Schools. He also taught in versal - International's "Ricochet Romance," which will bounce The Dodsons moved to this com- laugh after laugh from the screen munity in 1936, where they pur- of the Star Theatre when it opens chased a farm. They have been Thursday and Friday with Alfonso engaged in farming ever since. Bedoya, Pedro Gonzales Gonzales

There's no better place to live." With Miss Main in top "Ma Ket-Dodson is also an active mem- tle" featured as Pansy Jones, chief ber in the First Christian Church cook and conspirator, and Wills of Hereford. He is an elder in the a bumbling delight as the dude

day School Class for six years. airport too. We've been slipping on Dodson's opinion for the most that. It seems to me the best way needful object in this community to secure them is that we should was answered when he stated, begin and make a long range plan, 'Well, I think it needs better starting on a small scale. Then school facilities, first-and then it we should purchase our property needs a community center of some and start to work on the build-

ranch's mayle mad manager, tran- who roam the "Flying W" range | vantage of this hilarious comedy guillity gives way to turmoil for The clamax is left for the view- starring Chill Wills and Marjorie the here of the big city mavericks ers to find. Be sure to take ad- Main-

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MR. AND MRS DENNIS SURBER are the owners of the Hereford home this week. Their home includes a living room, kitchen, two bedrooms, a bath and a single garage. The

house, which was completed in April, is framework constru-

Negro Enrollment At Wayland Cited

years at Wayland College, a 45-

Negroes on the same basis as all

iana, Nigeria and the Bahamas Islands, according to President A. Hope Owen, who was a member of the Board of Trustees when the

in 1954 were George May and Bonnell Williams, of San Andres Island, Columbia, South America, this unprecedented action by Southern white college. They have returned to their homeland asteachers and preachers. They, like

Stormy sessions of the Board re-

The majority of Negro students which the majority of Wayland stu-

Who ever thought we'd see the day when gray hair would be glorified? But it is. More and more young people have adopted a silver curl here or there, much to the consolation of older women who acquire gray hair in the

> HOLIDAY GLAMOR. . . . A home permanent wave can put the older woman on the

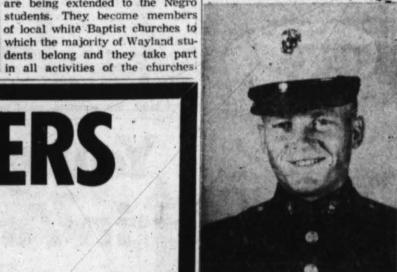
hair, examine your grooming inbetween neatly coiffed silver locks

and drab gray hair. If you are Do you devote regular, not just one of the thousands of women spur-of-the-moment attention to who have gray or snowy white personal grooming and care of your hair? pare for the teaching and medical

Do you experiment with flattering hair styles, avoiding extremes, keeping your hair lift to simple but not too-extreme lines? demic records are comparable to

A little curl on the hair ends can do wonders, and if you're one of those women who rejects beauty uate of Amarillo College, which parlors for fuss-up periods, give has admitted Negroes for several yourself a home permanent wave. Some are designed especially for silver hair.

One permanent wave kit makes it especially easy even for lazy glamor girls. All you do is wind the curls, apply a gentle cream lotion, rinse and let the hair dry. A self - neutralizing feature cuts down the waving time, giving soft shining waves. These days with quiry is made before one is taken | brightening ingredients in the home permanent there is not so much danger of hair discoloration. All you need is a good haircut and you're all set.



MARINE Delton R. Cochran of 106 Avenue E, Hereford, s undergoing recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit

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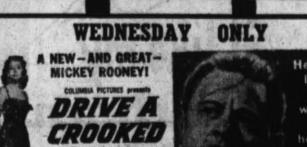








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ROAD



Hereford High School, was born and raised in Comanche. He is a graduate of Lazbuddie high school and Texas Tech. Mr. Sullivan's hobbies are sports and reading. He has been teaching in Hereford schools for eight years and had taught one year before coming here. (Staff Photo)

Only 7 Days Left To

As 3 - Year Example Of Desegregation PLAINVIEW, TEX. Of - Deseg- Islands, are products of Southern regation has been a fact for three Baptist mission schools.

color line was removed in 1951.

The constant and challenging deyear-old Southern Baptist school mand of white Southern Baptist missionaries in Nigeria and South In 1951, students, faculty and the America for admission of graduboard of trustees voted to admit ates of their schools was a great factor in the decision of the then president, Dr. J. W. Marshall, to This fall, amnog the 450 students present the matter to a referenare 11 Negroes from Texas, Louis- dum by students, faculty and the

sulted, but the vote carried with all groups. Summer students in 1951 associated on equal academic Two seniors receiving degrees in basis with Negroes for the first time in their lives. These Negroes outside Plainview for a public apwere teachers in schools of the area who would have run into who were among the first Negroes great expense and inconvenience in throughout the Panhandie of Texas order to meet new certification re- are being extended to the Negro girements of the Texas Education

six of the currently enrolled Ne-groes from Nigeria and Bahamas lege indicate they want to pre-in all activities of the churches.

years, was top honor student with an "A" average. She is a teacher and mother of teen age children. In student affairs they take their share of honors and responsibility. One of the Columbians was voted "class favorite," a top popularity honor. Several belong to choral groups and sing in local white Baptist churches but careful inpearance. In increasing number, invitations to speak or sing before white church and civic groups students. They become members

When Your Hair

Turns To Silver

course of normal events.

By Vivian Brown

This holiday season we'll be on the silver as well as the gold stan-

dard in coiffures. The older woman who chops her hair to a smart

hairstyle will find that she will be in the swim with "the girls." These days with a working world of wo-

men in various age groups it is

easy to slide in to the youth brack-

et with a chic hairdo and ard-

professions or for the ministry.

As students the Negroes' aca-

the college average. In recent

terms, Mrs. Marvell White, a grad-

There is a difference however,

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