Vol. 9 - No. 12

Hereford, Texas, Sunday, September 16, 1956

Around Town

Grades four, five and six will begin their studies Monday morning in the new Ela Aikman Elementary School. West Texas Builders of Lubbock, contractor on the job, will also have administrative offices ready then for use by D. C. Martin, principal. The remainder of the building is expected to be ready for occupancy sometime next week. Formal opening ceremonies will be held shortly after Hereford's third and newest public elementary school is completed. said Fred J. Cunningham, superin-

Mrs. Ernest May has us on tenterhooks: She was in the office a few days ago exhibiting a bit of stone or limestone she found at Buffalo Lake while fishing between the toolhouse and the dam. On the face of the stone, measuring about 11/2 inches by 7/8 inches, are lines of neatly carved but time-worn characters resembling hieroglyphics. With no skilled archaeologist on The Brand staff to aid her in deciphering the mys-tery of the "Buffalo Stone," we suggested she show the find to McClure at the Panhandle-Plains Museum in Canyon. Pending that conclusion of the case, we an only promise to keep you posted on any future developments.

Another mystery we haven't yet been able to clear up: A pickup-truck load of "Christmas trees" on Main St. Saturday morning, Sept.

Mothers of all high school football players have been urged to attend a called meeting to be held in the high school library at 4 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 18. The group will elect officers and organize activi-ties planned for the current foot-ball season. The mothers of the "A" and "B" squads, as well as those of freshman players, were invited to attend.

The Hereford Whiteface Band has been invited to lead-off in the Amarillo which will open the Tri-State Fair on Monday. The band, For Football with David Larsen as drum major have been invited to appear in the

Absentee balloting in the local 'wet-dry" option election totals 10 ballots cast to date, according to County Clerk Ralph Smith. Voting by those who expect to be out of town on the Oct. 2 election date began on Wednesday morning and will continue through Thursday, Sept. 27. The present absentee voting trend indicates the average vote will be cast in the election. Smith commented. Ballots may be secured by either writing or com-Courthouse, he added.

The Home Demonstration Chor-al Club will hold its first fall meeting on Monday, Sept. 17, at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Taft McGee, 209 Ave. D. Every woman interest-ed in singing is welcome to at-

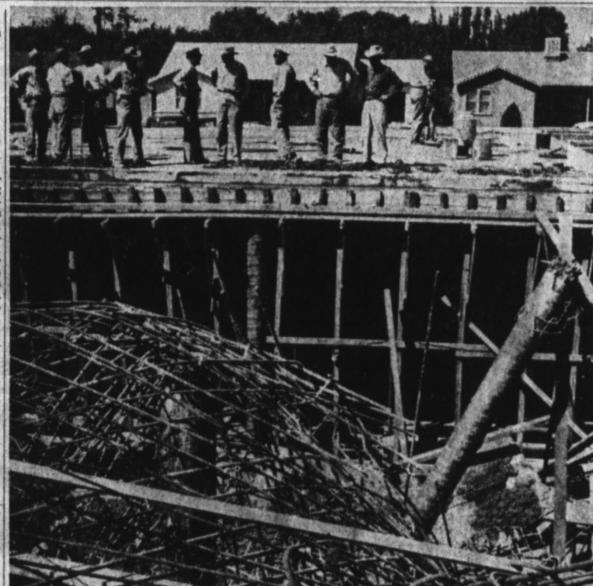
The new Lemley's Store on Main St., is now open for business, featuring dry goods, home furnishings and toys. The formal opening of the store will be held a bit later.

## Soil Bank Dates Cited For Area

Closing date for farmers wishing to place wheat allotment acreage in the soil bank acreage reserve for 1957 has been extended from Sept. 21 to Oct. 4.

Other important dates for Deaf Smith County farmers to note include Oct. 15, deadline for signing conservation reserve agreements for 1956, and March 15. 1957, for signing next year's conservation reserve agreements under the new soil bank law.

Payments under the acreage reserve agreements for 1957 will be hased on the normal yield estab-lished for the form multiplied by \$1.20 per bushel. Acreage reserve land for wheat growers cannot exceed their allotment for the coming year, and wheat cannot be planted in excess of the allotment minus acreage reserve land. The wheatland under this program can be seeded in the fall of 1957 for harvest the following year.



ROOF WRECKAGE—A lattice-work composed of tons or reinforcing steel was all that remained after a 51-foot-wide pie-slice shaped section of concrete roof collapsed at the water reservoir under construction on Ave. C. Five

men who were on top of the roof and anoother who was beneath it when it began falling escaped without serious injury. (Staff Photo)

## Fumbles And Adams Wreck Herd

ness college football in Whiteface Stadium for the first time here Friday night when teams from

West Texas State lock horns.
The game is scheduled on a
Hereford Whiteface open date and is being snonsored by the Hereford Lions Club. Both coaches Frank Kimbrough

of West Texas State and Jerry Mullins of ACC have indicated considerable difficulty in senarating "B" team players from lineup or roster until shortly be-Leading the ACC crew will be

H. P. Hawkins, 155-pound all-(Continued on Page 8)

among other things. Harlie Adams and an awesome offense to romp easily to a 46-13 victory over Hereford's Whitefaces in Buffalo Stadium at Canyon Friday night. It as the season opener for the

It was workhorse halfback Adams who was mainly responsible for the crushing defeat handed the Herd. He ripped off five of the seven Canyon touchdowns and garnered 202 yards rushing in 16 tries, almost as much as the Whitefaces' total vards rushing.

But the Herd showed moments of offensive brilliance in the initial half. However, fumbles wrecked Hereford scoring opportunities and Canvon was quick to capitalize on

Hord Passing Results The Whitefaces successfully completed four aerial tosses out of 12 eran Holland. attempts. These completions, two the varsity roster and probably to Danny Elliston and the other won't know a definite starting pair to Bill Dufir, accounted for fied with their crunching ground

(Continued on Page 7)

## Holland In

ford Invitational Golf Tournament into its second round here Satur-

Charles Seed, high school senior Charles Seed, high school senior and former Hereford city champion, pulled the upset of the day is when you're thankful a job was when he upended Cecil Holland, defending champion from Amarillo. 3&2. Seed, grim with determination, played steady golf, constantly keeping the pressure on the vet-

Second Upset 107 yards. The Eagles were satis- eliminated Orval Reynolds, anothgame and went to the air only

OPENING DAY

## Seed Ousts Tournament

Two Hereford youngsters scored astounding upsets to lead the Herethick reservoir roof.

Jeff Minton, also a member of the Hereford Whiteface golf team, er veteran golfer. 1 up by taking the 18th hole. Reynolds took an three times, completing one-for early lead on Minton but the high (Continued on Page 8)

## 6 Workmen Cheat Death

## New Reservoir's Roof Collapsed; One Is Injured

Five workmen cheated death here Thursday morning when they rode a 150,000 - pound mass of wet concrete and steel that collapsed and fell 20 feet into the cavern-like interior of a million gallon water reservoir under construction on Ave. C. A sixth man escaped being buried by leaping from beneath the roof as it fell.

Marcello Lavato, 48, of Lubbock, standing at the edge of the 51-foot deep pie-shaped roof segment when it collapsed, is hospitalized with severe chest bruises as a result of the accident, He was flipped into the air from a plywood section of the roof-form and landed on his back in the jumbled mass on the floor of the structure. Hospital authorities list his condition as good. Other Workmen

Men who suffered only bruises and minor cuts were Doyle Gould, 53, James M. Thornton, 26, Phil Perkins, 31, all of Lubbock, and Finis Perkins of New Deal.

A Hereford man, J. B. Sowell Sr., escaped being buried under wreckage when he ran from flooring to the wall as the bracing beneath the 7-inch slab of concrete roof began collapsing. He received scratches on an ear and arm and his glasses were knocked off by falling debris.

Experienced Contractor
John Robert Moxley who heads Panhandle Construction Co. of Lubbock, contractor on the Hereford water system project, said this was the 31st such structure his firm has built. The first 30 of the concrete surface - type reservoirs poured without incident Two of the four roof-segments or

the Ave. C job had been completed when the third collapsed.

On Saturday, the construction workers, had completed pouring a third segment of the cof, but were still cleaning up the mass of concrete and steel that resulted from

the collapse. Extra Precaution Taken Cause of the structural failure has not been explained, but bracing beneath the third section was reinforced before pouring began.

way. About 48 cubic yards of conthe four segments of the 7-inch Contractor Stands Loss Mayor Henry Sears and City

Panhandle Construction will bear the loss resulting from the mishap. Moxley said he could not give an

accurate estimate of the loss. Similar Reservoir In Use The reservoir, 1011/2 feet in diameter and with a capacity of one million gallons, is one of two identical structures being added to the city water system. The first reservoir, on McKinley St., is already

(Continued on Page 8)



MAZE OF BRACES-Contractor Robert Moxley, background, surveyed damage resulting from the collapse of a section of roof on a million-gallon water reservoir on Ave. C. City Manager Monroe Moore, silhouetted among a maze of braces beneath a segment previously poured, watched workmen putting in additional reinforcements before starting work on another part of the roof, (Staff Photo)

MERCHANTS GROUP

## of town. For line operations will continue at least through text week around over town, he added, in an effort to control the adult mosqui-New Holiday Decor Is Drive Objective Storekeepers To



TOM COLLINS

## **C-C Banquet Will** Have Outstanding **Guest As Speaker**

Details of the 1957 Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce annual banquet were revealed this week by Townsend Douglas, president. Featured speaker for the occasion will be a nationally known humorist and philosopher the chamber's "been after" for some time, Tom Collins of Kansas City,

Collins will address the members and guests in the high school gymnasium on Jan. 24. Dinner will again be served by the Southwest's outstanding catering It would be worth your time to service. Walter Jetton of Fort Worth, Douglas said,

Man Who's Asked Back The Hereford Garden Club will decorate the gym for the C-C dinthese high yielding sorghums, what ner, which has in recent years be- chants emphasized that the lights we'll do with them. If everybody come the largest such annual not only bring the "spirit of Christstarts raising 6,000 or 8,000 pounds meeting in the region with attend- mas" into the community but alto the acre, Deaf Smith County ance regularly hitting the 800 so are a stimulus to every mer-

> The speaker for the evering, (Continued On Page 8)/

Block chairmen of the solicitations committee for the Hereford Pick Up Parking told that time for action is at a premium when they met in the ballroom of the Jim Hill Hotel on Thursday to discuss campaign procedure. A review of action to date on the matter was presented by Dub Reeves of the three-man committee appointed earlier by the C-C Retail Merchants Group.

The merchants were reminded that every foot of old wiring and every light bulb used by the Jaycees in past Christmas decorations had been burned in the Bull Barn fire. The proposed \$6,000 goal for collections to replace these ma-terials will only "scratch the surface" in putting the decorations program back on its feet, Reeves

Ask \$1 Front Foot

In the solicitations drive which was to get underway on Thursday. each contact team was to ask the Hereford merchants to contribute "\$1 per running front foot" to aid the financing of new lighting. Reeves emphasized that the

minimum \$6,000 goal would finance only strings of lights, eliminating the more expensive lamp pole specialty decorations which have added much to the past Christmas decor of Hereford. In addition to the strings of lights to be hung down Highway 60, over the intersections and blocks on Main and on the blocks which lead off Main, a large, well-decorated tree to be erected in Mothers' Park. Poses A Problem

A problem which caused considerable consternation when posed was that of what would be done if the minimum \$6,000 goal was not Here Thursday; reached. "Should only a portion of the town be decorated, and which portion would that be, or should the lighting program be completely dropped for this year?"

The block chairmen were urged to go right to work on their contacting so that a report could be completed by Saturday afternoon, if possible. Plans were outlined to take either pledges for the contributions or the cash money in this initial drive with each merchant asked to sign a pledge card. See Programs Benefits

In discussing the need and desirability for the annual Christmas decoration program, the merchant's business.

Merchants, with businesses (Continued on Page 8)

## **ENCEPHALITIS** STRIKES 11 IN THIS COUNTY

Price 10c Per Copy

One patient suffering from the disease encephalitis has been released, but four others are still confined to Deaf Smith County Hospital attendants there reported Saturday. The new out-break of the disease, commonly known as sleeping sickness, brings the year's total to 11 cases here.

Dr. R. R. Wills, county health officer, stated that the 11 cases of the disease this year have come from all parts of Deaf Smith County with no deaths resulting. He reports the condition of the four new victims to be very satisfactory.

Five Deaths In Area Between 25 and 30 cases of the disease have been reported in the counties of Lubbock, Hale, Floyd, Lamb and Swisher during recent weeks. Of this number, at least five have resulted in death.

Carrier of the dread disease is the Culex Tarsalis mosquito, and the best known prevention is to eradicate the mosquito's breeding places, according to state health

Control Efforts The menace from encephalitis is slight here in Hereford, Dr. Wills said, because the spraying machines destroy the carriers. A new control program is now underway here to get rid not only of the mosquitoes but also to kill them at the hatching stage. In the rural areas, farmers are advised to eliminate any standing water, when possible, and to mow weeds growing along irrigation ditches, Manager Dudley Bayne reported Saturday that breeding places here in Hereford, such as the creek, were being sprayed by hand while the Val-Air Aerial Spraying Service has contracted to spray the large 50-acre lake just west of town. For ring operations will

## Tab Dollar Day

Hereford parking meter revenue will come from the merchants rather than the customers on the regular Dollar Day slated for Oct. 1. The move to purchase their customers' parking facilities for this one day was made when the merchants gathered at the Jim Hill Hotel on Friday for a regular

At the suggestion of Dub Reeves for an unusual feature to attract more shoppers into downtown Hereford, the merchants voted to work out the details of the goodwill project before next Friday's meeting. The planning committ appointed was Dub Reeves, Oliver Streu and Mont Johnson. Ask Parking Consideration

The problem of customer park-ing led the group to agree with Paul Harvey that employees of downtown concerns should be urged to park their cars farther away from the blocks nearest Main.

Bill Lenderman of the Chamber of Commerce reported to the merchants that courtesy tickets are now being issued to out of state cars by Hereford's Meter Maid. Plans for the decorating of Hereford for the Christmas season were presented for the merchants' approval with special emphasis upon the solicitation drive now in progress for raising funds to buy the needed lighting equipment.

## Loaded Bus Hit No One Injured

After smacking into the rear of School Bus 36, on Thursday morning which was loaded with 31 children and driver Edwin Bernice Harris, Dickie Fellers, 16, received a ticket for negligent collision according to Hereford police.

No injuries were reported. The accident occurred at 8:20 a.m. on East 6th St., 30 feet east

Damage to the school bus was estimated at \$25, while the pickup driven by Fellers received damages totalling about \$150.

Mrs. John Jacobsen Jr., national flower show judge, and Mrs. C. D. Kelton were in Lockney Thursday to judge the flower depart-ment in the Floyd County Fair,

## START 1957 PLANS Field Tour Seen As Best In Years



NATIVE GRASS ATTRACTS A CROWD-On the recent Deaf Smith County farm tour, this Kaw big bluestem grass growing on the George Warner farm 10 miles southwest of Hereford proved a real-crowd-stopper. An improved

strain of native grass adapted to sandy lands in West Texas, bluestem has proven a top forage producer on hardlands with a minimum of supplemental irrigation, according to Warner. (Hardy Benson Photo)

Blanca Soil Conservation District making it the most successful held in recent years. The Deaf Smith County Certified Seed Growers shared in the sponsorship this year with a lot of attention being

given to hybrid grain sorghums. If what we saw on the tour was an indication, hybrid sorghums have found their place this year. The final results are not in yet but unless we're badly fooled, the hybrids, generally, will outyield the standard varieties by several hundred pounds per acre.

One To See Troyce Carmichael had the largest field of a hybrid selection that we've seen and with only two waterings since planting, it appears it will make a near record yield. drive out east of town and see it

if you haven't already.

We couldn't keep from wondering while we were looking at all could heap up some mighty big mark.

ed On Page 8)



Something like the best story of week centers around one of eford's 1956 graduates, Carroll o Sparks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Sparks, 135 Avenue H. arroll Jo, after a busy summer lping operate the miniature golf treaked off to McMurry ge at Abilene to pick up some learning this fall. Being a daughter and a faithful veetheart, she found time to do letter writing the very first She made one big mistake, ver, when she posted the letbecause she put the letter inended for her boy friend in the enelope addressed to her mother

The parents, in turn, figure she must have mailed their letter to convince Carroll Jo otherwise.

Donald Hicks, Commissioner of

Monday, Sept. 17, 6:00-7:30

Tuesday, Sept. 18, 6:00-6:30 BIG SURPRISE

Wed.-Fri., Sept. 19-21, 1:00-2:00 NBC MATINEE THEATRE

Wednesday, Sept. 19, 7:00-8:00 KRAFT TELEVIS, THEATRI

Thursday, Sept. 20, 8:00-9:00 LUX VIDEO THEATRE

Saturday, Sept. 22, 6:00-7:00 PERRY COMO SHOW

unday, Sept. 23, 6:00-7:00 STEVE ALLEN SHOW

PRODUCER'S SHOWCASE
"The Lord Don't Play Favorites"

Court is planning a big tax raise. What they are really planning, he points out, is an equalization program whereby valuations will be assessed equally over the county. There are instances where \$5 land of the past is now under irrigation. and is much more valuable. He says that he doubts if any of the dry land acreage or grass will be changed, and that the Court realizes full-well the plight of the dry land farmer who has been without a crop in several years. In addition. Donald says that there are a lot of people who are delinquent in tax payments, and who can afford to pay. This, he feels, is unfair to the majority which is payingand is a situation which should be

Donald is a real good boy, and the boy friend in Laredo, Texas. is making a hard working, sincere They also contend that they notic- commissioner. He stands up for ed the mistake immediately-and right and justice as he sees it, and forwarded the letter on to Laredo if you have any misgivings about without reading it. This is where the situation drop in and visit they also made a mistake. They with him. Besides, he is only one might as well have read it, chiefly of four commissioners - and evbecause they are never going to eryone of them are interested in doing the right thing.

Deaf Smith County, fortunately Precinct 3, is a little bit worried. is in wonderful financial condition.

They really don't need any more

Streu Hardware

Presents

COLOR TY SCHEDULE

FOR THE WEEK!



HALFBACK-Ed Schroeter will probably see plenty of action for the Whitefaces this year at his halfback past. Schroeter is a 135-pound senior letterman. (Staff Photo)

ing against anyone in the county. out. This is about all the taxpayer could ask. He is entitled to pay his fair and just share in the cost of government, no more and no less.

talents among the vast crop of ki-bitzers. People don't get worked strong feelings on either side of fixed ideas about remodel jobs demned his personal views. like the Montgomery - Ward store at Second and Main. Also drawing help, but you know how hard-head- troluminescent." ed Johnny can be.

I sure wish they would do some-

right now. The time may thing with the Chocolate Shop come, of course, when they will- building. I keep hearing rumors, but the sole idea is dividing the but none have a ring of sincerity. tax load on an equalized basis, ra- This is a real good location. With ther than penalizing or discriminat- a face-lifting it would really stand

A lot of people have been talking about the rift in the Ministerial The county has been talking about Alliance. Among other things, it such a program for a long time and should provide a warning for all if anything, it is overdue. A lot non-political clubs and organizaof people will probably note a drop tions. Such divisions are the very in taxes following the equalization reason clubs like Rotary, Lions, Kiwanis and Optimist specify in their charters that they are nonpolitical. As individuals, the mem-What this town needs is more bers can and should express themmodernized store fronts. In addi-selves. As a club, though, nothing tion to possibly improving busi-ness, they always bring out latent, ting into a political argument. It is up much over a new building like the question would not want to be-Lemley's, but they seem to have long to an organization which con-

People are generally becoming a lot of attention and free advice poorer and poorer spellers and, to this week was the new Western make matters worse, the industri-Auto front. Bob Lamm and I made al leaders and inventors keep comseveral good suggestions on this ing out with longer and more diffijob, but Johnny Pool wouldn't fol- cult names. They have invented a through. Finally, we gave up new type of lighting, scheduled to and decided to let him foul it up go on the market two years from good and proper. Joe Bishop and now. It sounds like a good deal— Mike Koelzer were also trying to except they have named it "Elec-

> Basically, the new lighting consists of glass wall panels in the room. It has no hidden lamps or fluorescent fixtures. Just a piece of glass on the wall. You can twist one knob for brightness or twist another knob to get any color of light you desire. This sounds wonderful and will probably be the rage. You'll hear a lot more about it. In fact, as time passes, you may even learn how to spell it.

## **AMAZING** DISCOVERY IN HAIR CARE

...takes 60 seconds



**MIRACLE HAIR TREATMEN** by Nutri-Tonic

New LIFE treats the hair, inside and out, to add strength and body. That's why it's so amazingly easier to manage-easier to comb out, set and style-snarl-free-and so radiantly alive. All in just 60 seconds!



TREATMENT

Rub in ... Rinse out McDowell Drug Phone 13





So charming . . . this airy rosebud and ribbon design duster in care-free 100% nylon. Bouffant bow-tie catches back fullness . . . adds important new backward interest. Colors: Bolero-effect self trim front. Washes, dries in a jiffy without any ironing.





This smart little at-home cotton

12 to 20

141/2 to 241/2

Novy/white

knows how to combine two tone plain trim with practical 3/4 zipper front. Wonderful large pockets . . . flattering neckline. Contrasting double binding trim. Washable.

## Ship'n Shore



Help yourself to a slice of delectable fashion... the pie-cut dickey blouse! Ship'n Shore's new success is soft-tailored of finest broadcloth...detailed with custom-look tucking. Combed cotton that thrives on suds...frost-white, bland pastels, deep-tones. Sizes 28 to 40. Other new styles...woven patterns, prints!



## DRAMATIC OMBRE STRIPE

Deep toned luxury cotton touched off with removable black velve-teen collar and belt. So eye-catching with V-cut striped waist and dainty buttons. Box-pleated skirt. Requires a minimum of ironing to keep smart and crisp looking.

Brown/Black Red/Black 10 to 18

## Elegantly simple little-

hoeled Buskens, supple and light and fashion

We Give S & H Green Stomps

## ANNOUNCING

Phone 48

for your

Reservation

to watch COLOR TV

on our

Demonstrator Set

the Association of

## **JOE** ROGERS

HALE MOTORS

**AS MECHANIC** 

We are indeed happy to announce the association of Joe Rogers with Hale Motors as Mechanic Joe has approximately 17 years experience as a mechanic, having worked for over 12 years in Hereford. He is a Specialist on Automatic Transmissions.

We wish to take this opportunity to welcome Joe to our staff of fine mechanics, and to invite each and every one of the motoring public to bring your automobile problems here.

We Appreciate Your Business!

## HALE MOTORS



## Horoscope 'N Job Don't Always Mix

IT'S: HER POINT OF VIEW

Now I don't scoff at people who live by the dictates of their horoscopes, but it wouldn't do for me to plan my daily activities according to my horoscope. Today mine advises that I be very busily engaged in dashing in all directions getting results of a practical na-ture. My line of thought may go in producing, and Helen is still canall directions as I write this column, but the result cannot be described as practical - except for will be happy when winter comes taking up space in the Brand, which isn't too practical either (they could probably use this space for something important). The only other chore on my agenda today is isn't the only job that is confining. the canning of tomatoes, and you Most of her waking hours are just don't dash in all directions to spent caring for over 1200 chickens can tomatoes. At least I don't, and gathering, sorting, and count What brought all this to mind was ing dozens upon dozens of eggs. a certain friend of mine (and she She works her duties as wife and will laugh at this) and her con- mother in between the feeding of cern when her horoscope said that the chickens and the sorting of the she should waste no time in getting eggs, and 'tis a rare day that she her car fixed - her with her spanking new Buick that runs like a top! Sure Was Big

As I say, I'm no believer; however, it's fun to check the horo-

besides children and grand chil-

Back to the subject of tomatoes, Helen Miller has an abundant supply of luscious-looking ones spread out in her garage. Helen has canned all summer long because hus-band, Dick, kept bringing in armloads of produce from their garden ning. She says that having a garden is wonderful (and theirs is one to be especially proud of); but she and she can get out of the kitchen.

Counts the Eggs
Mrs. Sebren Corley will tell you that canning vegetables and fruit has time for anything else.

I bet that Lenore and T. M. Cox were somewhat surprised to look scope occasionally. It gives you directly across the street one after-something to talk about at parties noon this week at a two-story, stuc-

## Decor Tricks For The Nursery

Every child deserves a room of his own, even within the limited space of a small modern apartment, says C. Eugene Stephenson, noted decorator.

To illustrate his point, Stephenson recently exhibited a series of three rooms, each designed for a definite age group, each practical for either an apartment or a nice

To show the possibilities of making full use of limited space, the decorator showed a gay nursery that could be planned in an area only four feet deep, separated by a sheer curtain from the parents' room. The predominating green and white color scheme of the parents' room is carried over into the nursery end, but here it is accented with two tones of pink and a circus mural done in wallpaper. A peg-board wall at one end offers opportunities for further juvenile

Three - dimensional pictures can be achieved on a peg-board wall by using golf tees and bright yarn, as demonstrated by Stephenson, who is chairman of the National Board of Governors of the American Institute of Decorators. The colored tees are stuck into holes in he peg-board, and the picture outlines are achieved by winding the yarn between them. Even the small children will have fun thus

making their own decorations. In his toy room, designed for children between the ages of five and 11, Stephenson uses a series of



PEG-BOARD ART GALLERY-Decorator C. Eugene Stephenson demonstrates how child can make three-dimensional pictures

furnishings in turquoise and char-

cided on a joint present, and the like an old war horse that day. ly. . . it isn't often that you hear

> the way of fashion news, but it'll have to wait til next week. Gotta tend to those tomatoes.

## Robinson didn't have any when she wore her bathing suit to a certain Supper, Business switched preparations from swimming to cards The ability are and Young Mothers Study Club open-

thoughts of cold water prompted er didn't bother her. . . how- Members of the yearbook commitever, being the only one to show tee were cohostesses.

tive decorations for the informal affair and members answered roll Won't mention any names but it call by giving highlights of sumwas so funny! At a recent earring mer vacations.

on peg-board wall with golf tees and colored yarn. scheme of blue, white and gray contrasts gaily with walls and

accented by bright orange.

His teen-age room is designed as treuse. a junior night club, with small This decorator recommends setcabinets which give a built-in ef- stage and space for a dance floor. ting one room aside for each child

Guess it is hard to give up some- someone fervently praising her

thing you've devoted more than a own gift.

few years of your life to, as Doro-

tha has done. But oh, Dorotha, are

we happy to have you in home

Amusing Incident Department:

of us, Mrs. C. sometimes finds couldn't say enough nice things aeverything happening at once; but bout them. . . until a friend whisunlike most of us she remains so pered some startling information. composed even though she may be The ecstatic admirer was the giver of the gift! The two gals had de-Dorotha Prowell, who loves her ornaments were purchased by job as assistant home demonstration agent, still doesn't feel quite was she to know? Besides, they right about not teaching school, were unusually beautiful ear clips; Her worst qualms came the day and too, the recipient will never that school started - says she felt forget who gave them to her. On-

I have some interesting info in

up in a swim suit was somewhat Autumn flowers provided attrac-

shower, one of the girls waxed en- Preview New Work thusiastic over a particular pair of Mrs. Gwynne Owen, chairman of

ear clips that the honoree found the yearbook committee, assisted

fect, but can be rearranged at Lights are arranged beneath the in the family, if space permits, H. A. Cavness, Hugh Clearman, will. An electric train is fastened to glass-topped tables, to give the ef- and changing the decor from nurswall when not in use. Ample space is provided for storage of toys, games and clothing, with a color A vinyl tile floor in tones of red his needs and interests change. eo house standing on what had ing for daughter, Karen, and the complimented - in fact, really been a very vacant lot that morn- expected grandchild. Like many raved about these ear clips-just

ing. They weren't too surpsised though if they were among those of us who watched as the house was moved along Park Avenue and up K to its new location across from the Temple Baptist Church. The moving of a house, especially a, big one, is quite an interesting event and sure to bring out the sidewalk spectators. J. D. Ketchersid and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Stark curiously observed the house as it rolled past their homes. Mrs. Francis Hardwick was wondering if it would pass beyond her corner before noon time, or would the working crew take time off for lunch and leave the structure standing there, blocking traffic in all directions. It happened that there were few complications and the whole caboodle was off Park by noon. We didn't see Mrs. Bill Lenderman outside watching the proceedings-could be she had a good view from the window. At any rate, it seems improbable that she missed the spectacle (Bill kink into the plans and the hostess any rate, it seems improbable that she missed the spectacle (Bill

either, for that matter).

Mrs. J. H. McDonald couldn't ming to cards. The chilly air and understand why her young son wasn't simply enthralled over the unusual transaction — little boys are supposed to be real eager a
the guests to come prepared for anything but swimming — all except Patricia that is! A little cold contains a little cold weather didn't bother here. bout that sort of thing. Lavern guesses that maybe babies of seven months haven't yet realized what boys, as boys, are supposed to be eager about.

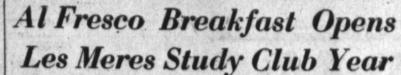
Mrs. Lee Conklin was one that did miss the house moving. She was too busy getting ready for

595.00

company, preparing various programs she was to present to one organization or another, and sew-

BLANTON BUTANE, INC.

**BUTANE-PROPANE** Phone 551



An "al fresco" breakfast in the dames Roy Boyer, Willodyne lovely backyard at the Delmo Wil- Brooks, Howard Gore, Glenn Gripp liams home served as season op-ener for the Les Meres Study Club Hopson, J. E. McCathern Jr., Geo. Tuesday morning. Following the Olson, Ervin Robinson Jr., Kenmeal a short business session neth Rudd, Bill Simpson, Alvin an American - 69.6 years-has was held with Mrs. Joe Devenport, Smith, Larry Summers, Glenn increased by more than 20 years president, presiding. Watts and Delmo Williams.

Members voted to carry out the Christmas Card Project plan to benefit the new children's wing at Deaf Smith County Hospital and new yearbooks were distributed. Yearbooks Reviewed

The yearbook chairman, Mrs. Delmo Williams, discussed the outlines for yearbooks, assisted by committee members, Mesdames Spicer Gripp, George Olson and Larry Summers.

Attractive yearbooks done in white feature the club flower, the red rose, symbol of motherhood, on the cover. The study course will include careers of mothers as nurse, silent business partner, the cook, the laundress, counselor, artist, psychiatrist, sweetheart, wife. housekeeper and secretary. Topics will deal with school, health, narents' responsibility, money, family fun, growing up and affection. Members present were Mes-

and gave a preview of the coming year's activities. Mrs. L. H. Lookingbill Jr., president and Mrs. Craig Johnson assisted.

Members attending were Mesdames Harold Banks, Jimmie Gerald Hale, L. J. Jones, Bill Lawrence, Rex Lee, L. H. Lookingbill Jr., Clinton Massie, Gwynne Owen Bill Stanford, Jess Robinson, Arthur Dean and a new member, Mrs. Kenneth Weaver.

'Ice cakes upward of 200 feet thick and several miles wide drift in summer across the Arctic Oce-

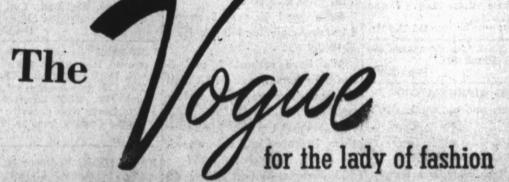
Panama City was founded by Spanish conquistadors in 1519. Panama is an Indian word for "many

The average life expectancy of since 1900.



THE LAST ROUND-UP and parting of old friends. "Buster," 10-year-old horse owned by Archie Scott, deceased July 12, was moved this week to the farm of his partner and friend, Dudley Green. The saddle was used by Archie Scott in working cattle in Nebraska, Arizona, Old Mexico and Vega, Texas. The trailer was made by Scott in his own shop.





## Truly-Teague Chev.-Olds. **Hugh Says:** SOME PEOPLE Use just any old mode of trans-**Smart People**

Trade for a really good Used Car at Truly-Teague Chev.-Olds Big Used Car Lot at Main and 5th St.

SPECIAL MONDAY ONLY

\$9900 1946 Nash Club Coupe door, radio, heater, over-345.00 1,195.00 Chevrolet, 150, 2 door, extra nice Chevrolet Belaire, 4 door, radio, 1953 995.00

For Low Prices and Good Deals - See Our Used Trucks and Pickups.

SPECIAL MONDAY ONLY 1942 Chevrolet 2 ton Truck. Two \$3 speed axle. 8:25 rear tires. Good grain bed. Good motor. A steal for

Chevrolet 2 ton truck, 2 speed axle, 8:25x20 tires all around. New 14-ft. grain bed with 36 inch sides. 1795.00 Ford 2 ton. Excellent tires, 2 1953 speed rear axle, 5 speed transmission. New 14 ft. grain bed with St. Paul hoist. Ready to haul grain. 1,895.00 Chevrolet Long Wheel Base Truck. 2 speed axle. Will make a good grain truck. 1953 995.00

GMC ½ Ton Pickup wheelbase, ½ Ton, 3 Speed transmission; clean and solid, original beige color 1953 695.00 Chevrolet truck. 2 speed axle. Ex-1951 795.00

> For Low Prices and Good Deals - See our OK USED CARS

> > --- Hugh Tremble Used Car Manager

CHEV.-OLDS

**Truck Transportation Headquarters** Across Street from Piggly Wiggly Phone 730

ley, reporter; and Mesdames Carl

Mrs. M. T. Rutter and Mrs. A.L.

Mrs. Wilson Newman of Ardmore

Okla., was a recent guest in the

home of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Man-

jeot where she visited her aunt,

OPTIMIST CLUB

Meets

Tuesday Noon

at the

Jim Hill Hotel

Lions Club

muets each

Hereford

Rotary

Club

Wednesday, 12 noon

Hotel Jim Hill

meets every

Monday at 12:05

Hotel Jim Hill

Manjeot were in Amarillo Tues-

ior club counselors.

Mrs. Reber Howton.

FOR SALE Miscellaneous

Deadline on Classified Ads:-Wednesday noon for Thursday ublication; Saturday noon fo lunday publication.

FOR SALE: 12 Gauge magnum Winchester shotgun; 12 gauge pump shotgun; two wheel trailor H. E. Wester, Phone 417. S-1-19-12-1c

FOR SALE: 12 Guage L. C. Smith Shotgun. "Field Grade" Double. Used very little. \$75.00 Cash. Phone 902 - Jim O'Hair,

FOR SALE: Insulage 31 acres corn 121/2 miles north on 51. Phone Dawn 3433. B-1-14-12-2c

FOR SALE: Westar seed wheat, \$2.50 per bushel in granary. H. L. Hershey. Phone Dawn 3387. B-1-16-12-8p.

FOR SALE: Assortment of plants and Holland bulbs and a man to plant them. Mrs. J. F. Ward. S-1-17-12-1c.

WILL SACRIFICE 3,000 shares Estate Life Insurance stock, \$10.00 per share, 5 for 1 split authoriz ed for Oct. 1st. Phone DR 2-6742, or write PO Box 1554, Amarillo, Texas.

B-1-28-11-tfc FOR SALE: Certified Concho seed

wheat. \$3.50 per bushel in bulk

\$3.00 W. H. Jackson, Roosevelt, **Oklahoma** B-1-17-37-3p. FRAMES, ALBUMS, Film, Flash

bulbs, Cameras and Equipment. Angel Photography Studio. 301 West Park Ave. Phone 704.

S-1-16-39-tfc FOR SALE: Early Triumph Seed Wheat. On Farm or Pitman Grain. C. F. Newsom. Phone

S-1-18-11-3p. FOR SALE: Good used piano. Inquire at 404 Ave. H. Phone 1476-R.

1592R or 1773W4.

S-1-12-11-2p. TESTED APPROVED AND GUAR-

ANTEED USED APPLIANCES Late Models at Very Reasonable Prices.

Frigidaire Refrigerators Frigidaire Auto. Washers Maytag Auto. Washers Bendix Auto, Washers Kenmore Auto. Washers Electric Ranges Gas Ranges

JERRY'S APPLIANCE **Authorized Frigidaire Dealer** Phone 2174 513 Park Ave. Hereford, Texas

B-1-11-tfc

EARLY WICHITA WHEAT, from registered seed. Farm stored. Phone 2007. B-1-10-36-tfc

FOR SALE: Westar Seed Wheat. \$2.50 per bushel, in granary. H. L. Hershey. Phone Dawn 3387. B-1-16-34-8p.

FOR ALL YOUR vetermary supplies, visit McDowell Drug. We handle a complete line. Phone 13. B-1-15-16-tfc

CHOOSE FROM our large selection of Lawn Grass Seeds and Garden Seeds. Hereford Grain Corp. Phone 360. tfc

WE BUY ANYTHING WE THINK WE CAN SELL!!! We'll trade for nearly any

Also Buy Used Clothing THE BIG RED BARN Phone 2170

Just out of City Limits on Clovis Highway

Hereford Glass Co. **Expert Car Glass Installation** Table Tops and Window Glass Picture Frames 1302 Park Ave. Phone 1425

8-1-16-He EARLY PREMIUM Seed Wheat for sale. Also one registered Hampshire male hog. Phone 4549 Frio.

B-1-15-9-tfc. OR SALE: Young Parakeets. 204 Star or Phone 826.

B-1-9-20-tfe USED REFRIGERATORS

Ranges, and automatic washat

BARGAIN PRICES

Parker Bros. Builder's Supply 1306 Park Phone 719 B-1-31-tfc

Dress Up Your Home, Install GOLD SEAL INLAID LINOLEUM

todayl NOTHING DOWN 36 MONTHS TO PAY PARKER BROS. BUILDER'S

1306 Park

Phone 719 B-1-2-tfc also finance improvements and irrigation wells. Would appreci-FOR SALE: Certified Concho wheat. Cleaned. Not sacked. ate your land listings. Chester Wiggains, Summerfield,

B-1-12-11-4c. VEGETABLE washer. Suttable for

SUPPLY

carrots. One 3HP three-phase motor. 827 25 Mile Avenue. Phone 378W. -B-1-16-8-tfc

FINANCE your auto Premiums for 6 months. John McLean In-B-1-10-45-tfc

### FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 1955 Gleaner-Baldwin self - propelled combine with maize bar. Ready to go. \$2,850. Call Gordon Baker, Tucumcari Farm Store, Phone 181, Tucumcari, N.M.

B-2-26-12-2tc

FOR SALE: 1954 Ford Pickup. 25,000 actual miles. Can be seen at Texas Highway Department Barn during day or at 350 Ave. H. Phone 2129J.

S-2-25-11-2k. FOR SALE: Two 18-foot three bale cotton trailers. Call 428 or 410-J. Stanford Knox.

B-2-15-37-2c. FOR SALE - 1953 Massey-Harris 16-ft. with maize bar. Ready to cut. \$2,000. Lester Newton.

B-2-17-37-4te FOR SALE OR TRADE: Ford truck with grain bed. 1948 C.O.E. Massey Harris Combines. Phone

Ave. F. Hereford. B-2-32-11-tfc. FOR SALE! Cab-Over Ford Truck Two speed axle. 14' grain bed. \$225.00. Call Stanford Knox. 428

### FOR SALE **Automobiles**

FOR SALE: 48 model Chev. Pickup ½ Ton. Fair condition. \$250.00. 511 East 5th.

S-3-13-12-1c. 1954 BUICK, radio, heater, power

steering, power brakes, four door sedan V-8. Like new. See HALE MOTORS, 218 West 3rd St. Phone 630. B-3-23-36-tfc.

## REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 8-room house with 2 baths; 4-room house with bath. Good well and pressure pump. \$750.00 down balance like rent. Gladys Davis, 113 Ave. E, Phone 307-M.

B-4-32-37-3tc.

\$500.00 CASH And you can move into these new 2 bedroom homes, 1 block from grade school, monthly payments \$65.00 including taxes and insurance.

SAM NUNNALLY LONE STAR AGENCY Pho. 424 Nite 1711 B-4-34-tfc

### TRADE

22 unit motel, value \$75,000, clear of debt, will trade for irrigated land. Also 20 unit motel, value \$100,000, loan of \$39, 000, trade for ranch or farm. These motels are located in good South Plains towns.

720 A. (295 A. in cultivation, 425 A. in grass) 6" irrigation well, 100 ft. setting, 3 bedroom house, big barn, \$32,000 loan would trade for home in Hereford. Price \$55.00 A.

Extra good 1/2 sec., 2 strong 8" wells, clean and level. Price \$210.00 A.

We have several 2 and edraom homes, some FHA and GI, and down payments as low as \$500.00.

Also small tracts of land near town, improved and unimproved. HUGH BOOKOUT REALTY

NEW THREE Bedroom brick for 533 East 1st St. on Hiway 60 Phones 1674 - 1270 B-4-37-tfc

FOR SALE OR TRADE House and lot on Park Avenue. Good location. Zoned for certain kinds of business. Large

frontage on Park. Would con-

sider selling lot without the house. Phone 1132 from 7:00 a.m 'til 6:00 p.m. Phone 1381-J

after 6:00 p.m., also Sat. eve | Ireland property, fronting 686.13 and Sunday.

LOANS: We can finance your farm and ranch loans. Good terms and liberal valuation, car

See us when we can be of

Phone 358 J. C. RICKETTS, REALTOR 133 West Third Street Hereford, Texas Charles E. Crowell Salesman

B-4-26-Hc

FOR SALE

My home, located 109 Ave. A. 2 bedrooms with full base ment and garage apartment.

Jim Wood Lone Star Insurance Agency Phone 424

983-W after 6:00 p.m. B-4-30-He

FOR SALE

640A, well improved, 3 wells, on natural gas. Price \$200.00, good terms.

320 A, choice, all in cultivation except 20A. One 6" well. Price \$175.00 A. \$20,000 will handle

Nice 4 room house, well located, Price \$6500. \$800 down, balance easy terms. Will Gl.

We have a selection of 2 Also one maize bar for 27 or 90 bedroom and 3 bedroom homes, can sell on GI loan. 277W or see Lester Newton, 239 160A, all in cultivation. Good

> 8" well. Improved. Price \$250. Good ferms. Ranch on Western Slope, Will

run 1,000 head. See us for in-B-2-18-37-2c formation.

HEREFORD REAL ESTATE 632 W. Hiway 60 Phone 2154 Floyd Walton W. R. Metcalf B-4-11-tfc

1 MILLION DOLLARS

200 acres, on paving. One 8'

well, on paving, Parmer county.

160 acres, all in cultivation.

Large 2 bedroom brick, sin-

gle garage, fenced back yard,

3 rooms carpeted. Near school.

\$11,500.00. Will sell on GI loan.

\$500 down, balance \$35 per

See these new 2 bedroom

brick houses, on paving for \$7,

500.00. Only \$500 down, pay

\$65 month, taxes and insurance

We have lots of trading prop-

Why not trade what you have

Phone 701

B-4-11-tfc

B-4-39-37-2c

B-4-20-37-tfc

J. M. HAMBY REAL ESTATE

Res. Frio Exch, 4473

FOR SALE: 2 Bedroom house

FOR SALE: By owner; 320 acres

one to four years from virgin

sod. Dark valley land. No sand

Two 1200 gallon wells, set on 150

New house with pressure pump.

Centre Street. Phone 180 or 1379.

Walter Chiddix, Texline, Tex.

170'. 2000' concrete pipe

Country kitchen. Two

Carpet and drapes. 108

like new. Well built. Call 260-W.

3 room house, \$3500. Only

see this.

month

included.

for what you want,

1410 Park Ave.

evenings.

baths.

\$13,500.00 loan.

water, good soil, 65 A alfalfa, paved road, residence, school bus. An opportunity of a life-To loan on irrigated and dry land in Deaf Smith, Castro and time. Prompt action and inspection invited. \$45,000, favorable Parmer Co. DON MARTIN terms.

MORIARTY REALTY COMPANY LONE STAR AGENCY 136 Main - Hereford, Texas Moriarty, New Mexico Phone TE 2-4350 - TE 2-4315 424 Days B-4-12-5c 737 Nights

B-4-43-tfc

CHOICE 1/4 SECTION Castro County: On pavement. FOR SALE

8" irrigation well 1/4 mile underground tile. All perfect level Price \$155 acre. You should land except 3 acres. 15 acres cotton, 25 acres wheat. Will take some trade. Good terms. One 8" well. \$210.00 acre. Excellent location. Price per acre \$200.00.

PERFECT 1/4 SECTION Unimproved. Very best irri gation area. Full possession. 29% down with liberal terms on balance. Good location in Castro County. Per acre \$160.00

NEAR SCHOOL Nice 2 bedroom brick. Almost new, Hardwood floors. Panel ray heat. \$500.00 down payment. \$55.00 per month. Very reasonably priced.

TO TRADE 2 bedroom home in good condition. Well located. 2 car garage. Clear of indebtedness.

To trade for nicer home. IN WEST HAVEN ADDITION Large 3 bedroom brick. 2 car garage. Carpeted. Drapes go with sale. This is one of nicest homes in Hereford.

> WESSON REAL ESTATE 317 Sampson Street Ph. 944 Night Ph. 193-W or 1827 5-4-12-10

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 5 room brick veneer home. Bath and hardwood floors. 111 W. Sixth. Call 1824. S-4-18-12-1to

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 2 bedroom house. Good as new, 58 by 200-foot lot, 112 Avenue A. B-4-17-12-3tp

WILL TRADE 6 room house and lot for good trailer house. R. W

FOR SALE: Four room house plus

dinette; hardwood floors, floor

furnace, inlaid linoleum in kit-

chen and bath. Garage. 620 Ble

vins. Close to new school. African

bermuda lawn. G. I. Loan. Low

interest. Call Dawn-3389 for ap-

FOR SALE

See: E. S. IRELAND

Alderson Bldg.

Phone 937 - Res. 153-W

leveled to grade, all irrigated by

4 good wells, total lift of water

26 feet. Land particularly adapt-

ed to alfalfa and potatoes. 175

acres in alfalfa. Will split to suit

purchaser. Might trade for in-

come property. For more infor-

mation write or call the owner

L. C. Williamson, Phone 64R11

ALDERSON & RIDGWAY

Farms & Ranches

11,080 acres leased, will

160 acres 2 miles from Here-

410 acres on Hwy., Parmer

3,200 acres deeded, South

1,600 acres leased, South

320 acres, 2 wells, 22 miles

1,360 acres well improved,

320 acres dry land, good

280 acres on Hwy., very good

320 acres, 2 good wells, will

ALDERSON & RIDGWAY

238 Main St. - Phone 397

THE PRICE COULD JUST

AS WELL BE \$75,000

10" well on electricity, shallow

440 A irrigated farm, one

20.480 acres deeded.

B-4-61-12-8p.

Hooper, Colo.

trade.

trade.

ford.

Co.

Dak

Dak.

price

price.

Amarillo.

will trade.

4 lanes.

All or any part of the W. W

B-4-35-12-4p

LET'S TRADE Nice 642 acres, all in cultivation, 2 irrigation wells, on pay-

ing. Good improvements.

320 acres on paving, all cultivation, Large 3 bedroom home and some cash to trade for 320 ft. on 13th Street, and 835.21 acres improved and irrigated. ft. on Highway 51, along which **Business** property for irrigated payement is to be widened to

> Elevator for irrigated land. Ranches for irrigated land or motel or rental property.

Large houses to trade S-4-35-1c smaller house. Why not trade what you have 480 ACRES irrigated land, San for what you want? We will ap-Luis Valley, Colorado, 240 acres

preciate your listings. J. M. HAMBY REAL ESTATE Phone 701 1410 Park Ave. Res. Frio 4473 B4-4-12-10

### FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Two bedroom house, 131 North 25 Mile Avenue. S-5-10-52-tfc.

FOR RENT: House and Duplex on

FURNISHED Apartments - 2 bed room; one bedroom. Bills paid. Call 45. FOR RENT: Two bedroom furnish-

ed house. Phone 1312-J or 211 Ave. K. FOR RENT: Three room unfur-

nished house. Apply at 501 or

507 Jackson. B-5-12-37-tfc. FOR RENT: Desirable 2 bedroom house. Unfurnished. 113 Ave. I. Mrs. Forrest Sawyer, Clarendon,

B-5-15-37-tfc. FOR RENT: Four room house Near schools. Inquire 121 North 25 Mile Avenue. B-5-13-36-tfc.

FOR RENT: Newly decorated Many other good listings. Let two bedroom house. Very large us help make you a good trade. living room. Single garage. Call 384 or 1282. B-5-17-36-tfc.

> B-4-12-tfc FOR RENT: One and two bedroom furnished apartments. Carpeted, air conditioned, private bath, 827 25 Mile Avenue. Phone 378W. B-5-19-36-tfc. FOR RENT: Two bedroom unfur-

> > or 1015. B-5-12-35-tfc. BEDROOM FOR RENT: 509 Ross. Phone 847J.

nished house. 808 Texas. Call 7

FOR RENT Three bedroom house. Alderson and Ridgway. Phone 397. 238 Main.

ATTRACTIVE FURNISHED du plex. Utilities paid. 711 East Third.

OFFICE ROOMS FOR RENT up stairs over The Brand. Reason able rates. See E. E. Posey room 3, or inquire at Brand Of-

B-5-21-41-tfe FOR RENT: Four room house Newly decorated, and new floor covering. Call 1710.

B-5-13-4-tfc. FURNISHED APARTMENTS for rent. Inquire 141 North 25 Mile

UNFURNISHED duplex apartment Plumbed automatic Water paid. \$45.00 month. Near school. See June Neel at Brand. Call 1629 after 6. B-5-22-12-tfp.

FOR RENT: 3 room apartment Bills paid. 116 Avenue A S-5-10-12-1c. BEDROOMS for rent. 511 Lawton,

S-5-9-12-1tp. FOR RENT: Furnished apartment for couple or adults only Bills paid. 514 Union.

B-5-13-12-2to

B-5-9-12-2p

corner East 6th.

FURNISHED apartment for rent 401 Lawton, Mrs. W. M. Megert. B-5-10-12-2c FOR RENT: Two bedroom house, 806 Lee. Phone 1726-W-3.

FOR RENT: Unfurnished 3 bedroom brick house with garage on South Texas Avenue. Phone B-5-15-12-2p

THREE room house with shower. 501 Blevins, Phone 1272-J. FOR RENT to permanent resident,

nice 2 bedroom house unfurnish ed. Garage, utility room, TVantenna, Good location, Phone S-5-18-12-2p

WANTED

WANTED: To care for children in my home. Day or night. Phone 1476-R. 404 Ave. H.

ROLL FILM FINISHING. Two day service. Angel Photography Studio. 301 West Park Ave. Phone

WANTED: Lady with car. \$30.00, 3 evenings per week. Stanley Home Products. Phone Nova Melton, 926-J-1 Littlefield, Col-B-6-18-37-tfc.

WANT TO RENT: 160 to 480 acres irrigated land with a house. Have plenty of equipment. S.H. Slagle and Son. Phone 1215 or B-6-25-37-3c.

WANT TO RENT. New Kimbell pianos \$10 per month. All rental to be applied on purchase of piano. Hereford Music Center. B-6-20-7-tfc

WANTED: Ensilage cutting. Have trucks and two cutters. Call Raymond Sell. DR-3-1976 Amarillo.

Geologists estimate that the weirdly shaped rocks now visible in Colorado's Garden of the Gods lay at the bottom of a sea that S. Main. Call 307-M after 3 p.m. once covered Colorado hundreds of millions of years ago.

HELP WANTED

HAVE STEADY JOB for first class irrigation man. Good salary. Six room modern unfurnished house and crop deal. Need own car. No alcoholics. Start immediately Call R. C. Chase. Phone 54 Gruver at noon or after 5. S-8-37-12-1c.

WANTED: Young lady for general office work. Good working consideration. Call 1338. B-8-12-12-tfc.

WANTED: Sales lady to sell Real Estate. Experienced preferred. Very liberal commission, Apply in person. For appointment call 1987 Kendall Real Estate. B-8-22-12-tfe

WANTED: Machinist experienced in turbine pumps and gearhead Drilling Co., Box 817, Dumas or call WEbster 5-4518.

B-8-22-37-2tc

TRAINEE to learn insurance business and manage established business in Hereford. Salary and commission. Must have good reputation, married, between 25 and 40, with business or sales xperience. Contact Mr. Welty or Mr. Anderson at 1504 W. 10th, Amarillo, Texas.

B-8-37-2p

NOTICE

**ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS** Phone 1997 Meetings Thurs. Night At 8:00

P.M. 1003 Union S-10-44-tfc

B-10-15-45-tfc

FOR SOFT WATER SERVICE, Evis Water Condition Service, distilled water, Ozarka water, phone 317.

S-10-14-46-tfc. WE WRITE AUTO COVERAGE. ALL kinds. Yes, finance for 6 months. John McLean Insurance Agency.

**Business Services** TEST HOLES and well work of all

kinds. Will go anywhere. Reddell and Suggs Drilling Contractors. Phone 3606, Dawn Exchange or 357. S-11-22-19-tfc.

FINE PORTRAITS for all occa-

sions. Angel Photography Stu-

dio. 301 West Park Ave. Phone 704. ROTOTILLER plowing of yards and gardens. Free estimates

Phone 1186.

FINISH High School or grade school at home. Spare time Books furnished. Diploma awarded. Start where you left school Write Columbia School, Box 1514, Amarillo, Tex.

WELLS CLEANED out and drilled deeper. Earl Plank. Phone Dawn B-11-11-41-tfc

B-11-27-9-52p

9

Quick - Efficient HOME LOANS Dependable Abstract and insurance Service ELIZABETH WOMBLE Phone 497

**Program On Federation Begins** New Year For Dawn Music Club

The Dawn Music Club began the | led in the singing of "Spirit of God 1956-57 club year at a federation Descend Upon My Heart," the day program held in the home of hymn for September. Mrs. H. H. Miller Tuesday after-Officers for the new year include Mrs. H. H. Miller, president; Mrs.

A school of instruction opened Lloyd Airhart, vice president; Mrs. the program featuring news of the Melvin May, recording secretary; state officers including Mrs. John- Mrs. Carl Wimberley, correspondny Fagan, seventh district, Texas ing secretary; Mrs. N. R. Miller, Federation of Music Clubs presi- treasurer; Mrs. Orval Galley, pardent. State officers include Mrs. liamentarian; Mrs. Bill Carthel, Rex Brown, first vice-president; choral director; Mrs. Walter Gal-Mrs. Harry Steniberg, corresponding secretary, Mrs. E. E. Traweek, Wimberley and Orval Galley, juntreasurer and Mrs. Melvin Acker, or club counselors. parliamentarian.

Speaks on Federation Mrs. Carl Wimberley, district treasurer, presented a general day and Wednesday to take course view of the federation aims and five in flower arrangement and objectives, giving particular em-phasis to the influence clubs have the Amarillo Garden Club. had by the consistent support of worthy musical programs on radio and television, and through the sponsorship of junior club work. Musical Selections

The musical program for the afternoon consisted of piano selec-tions; "Prelude" (Chopin), "Impromptu in A Flat" (Schubert) and "Gopak" (Moussorgsky) played by Phyllis Ann Wimberley, 'Prayer Perfect' (Speaks) sung by Mrs. R. T. Stewart and "Melody in F (Rubinstein) played by Mrs. Bill Carthel. Mrs. Lloyd Airhart, hymn of the month chairman

Picnic Fetes Gwen Cargo on Birthday

Gwen 'Cargo was honored on her eighth birthday at a wiener roast party given by her mother, Mrs. Bill Cargo, recently. Outdoor games were enjoyed,

outdoor supper party. Those present were Charlotte Babione, Charlotte and Kay Pepper, Billy and Anthony Mays, Wanda Smith, Jan, Carla and Mike Thompson, Linda and Reba Shelton, Janeth Sue Smith, Ray Lynn Cargo, Wanda Johnny and Donny Cornelius and the honoree.

and contests carried out after the

AUTO PREMIUMS. Firanced for 6 months. Low cost. John Mc-Lean Ins. Agency.

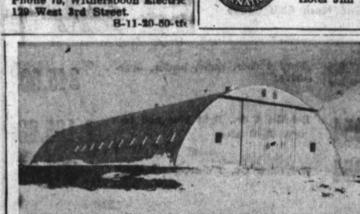
toasters, perculators and all

small electrical appliances

Phone 75, Witherspoon Electric

B-11-12-45-tfe WE REPAIR electric clocks, iron

**Kiwenis Club** Thurs. Noon Hotel Jim Hill



**Absolutely No Other Building Can Compare** 

— in Price, Simplicity, Strength The Milcor Lok-Rib Building gives you safe and secure storage space. It is easily and quickly erected, and reasonably priced! All this is made possible by a new concept in the engineering of steel buildings.

BUILDINGS

The result is a design so simple you can put it together yourself — with a minimum of help—in a few days. Ask us for more details. We'd like to tell you

**HOME OF AYERS SUPREME FEEDS** 

for Brown Patch and Dollar

Phone Dawn 3614

RYE SEED Yes, We Have TERSAN

Spot in Lawns **AYER'S 20% EGG MASH** 

**Custom Cleaning** 

**WEST TEXAS FEED, SEED** & HATCHERY CO. Jack Wright Hereford, Texas

OF AYERS SUPREME FEEDS

AYERS SIP REME

HOME

STREET

We Give Gunn Bros. Stamps

short place to be a first free to be a first with

## Plaster Adds Life To A Lawn

Lawn styles are like music these days-jazz. On richly carpeted lawns set decorative flower holders, lite-size models, and animated statues.

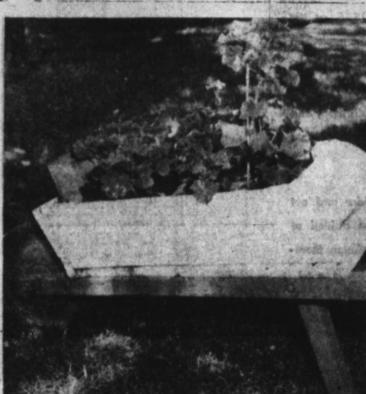
Right in Hereford, for exam-

On the lawn of Claude Francis, 707 N. Main, a life-size model of a speozing Mexican sits under an elm tree. The appearance of the "Mexican" is so real that at a distance it looks like an ac-

South of town on Highway 51 in the lawn of W. H. Autrey Sr., a plaster of paris dog looks out toward the highway. Mrs. Autrey says, "It's kind of a hobby with me — fooling around with stuff like that." The dog sits among a bed of colorful

A miniature wooden wheelbarrow, filled with soil and planted in flowers, decorates the lawn of John Albracht at 604 Schley, Numerous glassen pots, also full of flowers, fill the front porch of the bouse.





HEREFORD LAWNS-Decorations range from 'barrow to man. (Staff Photo)

## **Study And Social** Plans Previewed For El Nino Club

A dinner party at the Western Wheel Inn was the order of the day for members of El Nino Study Club Monday evening with the new president, Mrs. Bill Waldrep, presiding over the initial session.

followed the dinner, members voted to adopt the Christmas Card Project to aid the new wing of Deaf Smith County Hospital, and yearbooks for the coming season were distributed.

Programs for the year will range from very small children to the teen-ager covering such topics as local banks explaining the proced-management of young children, ure used for making deposits tohabits, problems of teen agers and entertainment. Social affairs will include the annual husband's par- All local clubs are to be contacted ty, Christmas party, guest night and a family picnic to conclude the year's activities.

Members attending the Monday dinner party were Mesdames Darrell Blanton, Ivan Block, Elizabeth Bonesio, Jim Bookout, Ben Childers, T. J. Clay, R. A. Daniel Jr., Byron Durham, Bill Decker, O. G. Hill Jr., John Jacobsen Jr., W. J. Reeves, Edgar Skypala, Bill Waldrep, and Ilene Young.

### Former Residents Meet In Hereford Park For Reunion

Children of the McBrayer family Children of the McBrayer family Joy Morton they had appreciated who lived in and near Hereford working with them, and gave them many years ago held a reunion in Dameron Park Sunday with Mrs. Tom Baker and son Arthur of Marysville, Calif., traveling the farthest distance to meet relatives here. A basket dinner was held at

er of Clarendon, who are brothers er. and sister. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Mc- Home On Leave Brayer of Dumas, Mr. and Mrs. Odell McBrayer of Clarendon, Mr. dren and Mr. and Mrs. Ira Rick- on his uniform which means he's Mrs. Hromas is a member of the

### POTPOURRI

## CARD PROJECT EXPANDS; HEREFORD TALENT WINS

Merchants and civic clubs of Here- Electronics Technical school. Aft-

Christmas Card.

Posters are being placed in the ward the project, and other posters are being placed in store windows. and presented with the petitions of

Those wishing to participate are asked to sign these petitions. This project is sponsored by El-Nino Study Club, La Madre Mia, Les Meres, Young Mothers Study Club, Child Study Club and Women's Medical Auxiliary. Theater Party

The employees of the Star, Texas, and Tower Theatres really had lots of fun Thursday night. The a.m. in order for them to be able several days. to make it to school the next day. The folks wanted to show Gay and a courtesy farewell in the form of a hamburger fry at the drive in. Gay and Joy left Friday for TSCW in Denton, where they will be freshmen students.

Attending the hamburger fry were Bonnie Ivie, Pat Allen, Peggy Thomas, Clydene Thomas, Marion Those attending were Mrs. Bak- Martin, Sharon Owens, Gene Ever and son, Mr. and Mrs. Ben ans, K. Shain, Wanda Ebeling, Ted McBrayer of Lovington, N.M., Mr. Hardwick, Alton and Iona Kemp, and Mrs. L. L. McBrayer of Dal- Johnny Drye, Jo Ann Mayfield, hart, Mr. and Mrs. Will McBray- Shelia Owens, and Garry Slaught-

Speaking of Garry Slaughter, he is home on leave for several days, and Mrs. David Johnson and fam- visiting with his parents, the G.T. ily and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hall of Slaughters, and friends in Here-Dalhart, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mer- ford. Garry left soon after gradua- tor of the Order of Rainbow of cer of Stratford, Mr. and Mrs. Bud tion this summer for boot camp Given of Plainview, Mr. and Mrs. training in San Diego. Seems the Rad Hutchinson of Clovis, N.M., Navy has really pinned a title on Mrs. Efwyn Hutchinson and chil- him too. He's got two green stripes Advisor, and other grand officers. an Airman Electronics apprentice. Grand Executive Committee and

The Christmas Card project Norman, Okla., where he will take seems to be a wonderful thing! a five-weeks course in an Aviation More Rainbow Affairs

leaving for college. Mrs. W. B. Phillips was called funeral of her sister, Mrs. Clyde Weathers, who passed away Sept. Albracht.

Skeet and Rick Collier have entered high school and grade school, respectively, in Redlands, Calif. They are grandsons of Mrs. E. J. Williams and were reared in Hereford. The boys are now making their home in Southern California with their mother, Mrs. Olin E. Matthews, formerly known to the Hereford residents and friends as Mrs. Edna Lee Collier. A Get-Together

The F. A. Phifers have really been having a wonderful family party began at an unusual time get-together for the past week! too! By the time everyone was Their daughter, Nelda Cochran, there, it was 12:30 a.m. But, since and hubby Delton arrived Aug. 29 most of the employees are school to visit with them, and then son students, it was over about 1:30 Don arrived last week to stay for

The Delton Cochrans have been living in North Carolina for the past year. He was stationed at Camp LeJuene. On Oct. 1, Delton will report to El Toro, Calif. He expects to transfer then to Japan with the First Marine Air Wing. Nelda will stay in Hereford with her parents. Submariner

RMSN Don Phifer, who has been in the Navy for two years, has been stationed in San Diego on a submarine. He will leave next Friday to report in San Diego, and 'back in the boat," says Don.

Visiting in the Burke Inman home Sunday. . . Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Jordan of Amarillo. Sandra Jo Caraway, Barbara

Sue Rogers, and Mrs. W. C. Hromas attended a tea in Canyon Sunday honoring the Supreme Inspec-Texas, Miss Marie Whitfield. Also honored at the reception were Miss Mary Jo Williams, Grand Worthy

Merchants and civic clubs of Hereford are supporting the project
wholeheartedly in order for the
people of Deaf Smith County to
give their contributions toward the
furnishing of the new children's
ward at Deaf Smith County Hospital.

Several committees are busy at
work on different projects to help
everyone know about Project
Christmas Card.

Electronics Technical school. After that, he hopes to be stationed
in Tennessee.

Pep Rally
Seen at the first pep rally of the
year at High School Friday morning. . old faithfuls. . Marline
Glillland. . . Marlene Allred. .
Daleine Tinnin. . Genelle Benson. . Barbara Hall. . . Sue
Suggs. These "exes" will soon be
leaving for college.

Bill Albracht, 1956 HHS graduate,
left Monday evening, Mr. and
Mrs. Hromas and Barbara Sue
were in Lockney to attend the instituting of a new Rainbow Order
—quite a feather in the local Rainbow Order's cap! Mrs. Hromas and Barbara Sue
were in Lockney to attend the instituting of a new Rainbow Order
—quite a feather in the local Rainbow Order's cap! Mrs. Hromas and Barbara Sue
were in Lockney to attend the instituting of a new Rainbow Order
—quite a feather in the local Rainbow Order's cap! Mrs. Hromas and Barbara Sue
were in Lockney to attend the instituting of a new Rainbow Order
—quite a feather in the local Rainbow Order's cap! Mrs. Hromas and Barbara Sue
were in Lockney to attend the instituting of a new Rainbow Order
—quite a feather in the local Rainbow Order's cap! Mrs. Hromas
and Barbara Sue
were in Lockney to attend the instituting of a new Rainbow Order
—quite a feather in the local Rainbow Order's cap! Mrs. Hromas
and Barbara Sue
were in Lockney to attend the instituting of a new Rainbow Order
—quite a feather in the local Rainbow Order's cap! Mrs. Hromas
and Barbara Sue
school of instruction Tuesday evening in Plainview.

Bill Albracht, 1956 HHS graduate,
left Monday for San Antonio, at Oh Monday evening, Mr. and

left Monday for San Antonio, at which place he will attend St. to Cisco recently. She attended the Mary's as a pre-med student. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J.

Sing! But Quietly! Hereford does have good local

talent! To prove this, four HHS school girls won first place in the talent search program the J. Sissom show sponsored here Thursday evening. The girls — Gladys Lee, Pat Dawson, Joan Brown, and Martha Logan — did a pantomine "The Yellow Rose of Texas," "The Great Pretender," and won first place. The Dimmitt Quartet, singing "Gospel Quartet," and "Happy Rhythm," was award-

The Hereford gals were dressed in dark trousers, and flat Panama straw hats. Two of them had black and white striped jackets on, and two had black and white checked jackets, all made by the girls' moms, and very nice too. Each girl had a large yellow rose in her jacket lapel too.

They were on KFDA-TV last night at 11 p.m. along with the other area winners of the contest. The winners of the show will receive a \$200 cash award, and a round trip plane ticket to New York for an audition on the Ted Mack Original Amateur Hour show,



## BE SMART

Plan to pay hospital expenses with hospitalization insurance

See **Bill Hardwick** 

GREAT SOUTHERN

Life Insurance Company

## **CUSTOM HARVESTING**

Combining - Ensilage **Cutting** - Cotton Pulling Corn Picking - Row Binding

**GOOD MODERN EQUIPMENT** 

R. B. HAYDON Phone 42214

## MESSAGE TO FARMERS!

When we announced our opening for business in Hereford a few weeks ago, many people in this area had never heard of us. Some had heard of us, but knew little about us.

Since we are soliciting your business we think you are entitled to know something about us.

We are in no way connected with any other grain firm of Hereford, except that we lease our plant from its former operator. We do operate at several nearby points.

We have operated grain elevators:

At Plainview since 1948 At Amarillo since 1948 At Friona since 1953 At Parmerton since 1953 At Brownwood since 1945 At other Texas points since 1929 Elsewhere since 1921

Everywhere we operate we are highly regarded, because our policy is based on the firm belief that the farmer's welfare is our welfare. Without him we know we could not exist. Since he is essential to our existence we know we must deal fairly and honestly with the farmer and give him good service.

At considerable expense we have leased a plant which has the equipment to render you good, fast service. Most of its storage space is empty which will permit us to store a large quantity of your grain IN HEREFORD and issue your warehouse receipts IN HEREFORD as soon as you want them.

We are not only Warehousemen but also grain Merchants. We sell large quantities of grain throughout the year and can therefore pay you the full market value of your grain at any time you want to sell it.

We anticipate that Hereford will become one of our most important points. With that in mind we have sent three of our best men to operate our business there. They are Texas boys who are young and vigorous enough and yet old and experienced enough to serve you well.

For your protection our plant is operated under a Federal License. As to our own financial responsibility, ask your bank. We have no fear of what your banker will tell you.

We bespeak your confidence and your friendship, and at least a part of your business. We know that we can merit it.

## CONTINENTAL GRAIN COMPANY

Federal Licensed Bonded Storage Capacity 1,850,000 Bushels P. O. Box 57 - South Lee Street at Santa Fe Tracks - Telephone 1338

HEREFORD, TEXAS

Dennis J. Wosnitzky - Local Manager

Leslie M. Strader - Asst. Manager **Preach Cranfill - Friona Manager** 

Stations also at Parmerton and Progress

## It's Your AMERICA IBERTY QUOTES THE PHILADELPHIA STORY MRS LYDIA PARRAH, A PHILADELPHIA AIDOW, OVERHEARD BRITISH OFFICERS PLANNING AN AMBUSH ON GENERAL WASHINGTONS TROOPS, SHE CRASHED THE BRITISH LINES AND REACHED WASHINGTON HEADQUARTERS - ONLY TO BE SEIZED AS A FREEDOM-AND COURAGE! BUCKILY, LYDIA DARRAH WAS RECOGNIZED AND HER WARNING REACHED WASHINGTON ON TIME. THE BRAVERY AND SELF-SACRIFICE OF ORDINARY AMERICANS OF THE LOVE OF COUNTRY

PROGRESSIVE NEWS

## Dallas Visitors Are lo team against Lubbock also. Mr. and Mrs. Job Neely we En Route To College

Paul and Kay Calliet of Dallas ernoon. spent Saturday and Saturday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. P.L. his sister, Kay, to Enid Sunday nesday evening. where she enrolled in Phillips University. He returned to Canyon and will attend WT.

Mrs. Sherm Garrett and Mrs. Nancy Bolls of Carlsbad were weekend guests in the Gregory home. Mrs. Glenn Rutter visited with them Sunday morning.

Returns Home

Mrs. Leon Coffin and Bert Cofto take Mrs. Mattie Grogan home. Mrs. Grogan spent the summer John Hamilton and family. here with her daughter, Mrs. Leon

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hershey of Lipscomb spent the weekend with Joe's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L.

Stratford spent Saturday night with ening. Mr. and Mrs. Ira Ricketts, grand- See Home Movies parents of the Mercers.

michael home Wednesday evening were supper guests of the P. L.

and Mrs. Clyde Russell Sunday aft-

The C. V. Burgesses and Melvin visited Mr. and Mrs. Lee Roy Bur-Carmichael and family. Paul took ges and family in Hereford Wed-

Amarillo Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hood, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Muher, and Mrs. Charlotte Hood and friend were Sunday visitors in the home of the W. P. Gregory family. They are all of Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Coker of Summerfield, Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Burges and Melvin, drove to Hondo fin went to Albuquerque Saturday and Ruidoso, N.M. for a visit and bad Caverns. family picnic with Mr. and Mrs.

Lloyd Parsons is teaching this year in Hale Center schools. Bill Carmichael was a luncheon

guest Sunday of Don Veigel. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Russell and at different times. Betty Kay of Levelland visited in The fall harvest got underway

Supper guests in the P. L. Car- Mickey and Mrs. D. R. Carmichael others have not sown. Mr. and Mrs. David Johnson, vacation were shown to the guests. Park.

Peggy, Nancy, Steve, Joel, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Beauchamp

WESTWAY NEWS

By MRS. T. B. THOMAS

for the school children. For the high school and grade school students it is old stuff, but for the first graders it's really a great thrill. The community is very glad to boast about some of its little ones, Rickie Nunley, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Nunley, Deborah Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Thomas, Jan Scott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Scott, David Owens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Owens, Karen Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dee Johnson, Janie Robles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Justo Robles, Paul Easley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Easley, Johnny Lee Rickman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Rickman, Thresa Ann Robinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Robinson. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rudd and children visited on Tuesday night

in Hereford with Mr. and Mrs. Donald Shipley. Mrs. George Turrentine took her mother, Mrs. Joe Paetzold and her mother-in-law, Mrs. Bess Werner, to Canyon for medical treatment

on Thursday. Mrs. Ed Blakney was hospitalized Monday suffering from encephalitis. Friends and neighbors have been visiting her in the Deaf Smith County Hospital. The entire community wishes her a speedy re-

Harold played on the Hereford po-Mr. and Mrs. Joe Neely were supper guests in the Clyde Russell home Friday evening. Help With Canning

Mrs. Fred Saltzman spent Wednesday and Thursday helping Mrs. Gregory and Augustine with their canning operations. Homer Hershey left Thursday

morning for Bryan where he will enroll in Texas A&M. Mrs. Harold Beauchamp is keep-

ing Mrs. Docie Nivens' children. Mrs. Nivins is driving a truck for grain harvest. H. W. Baize of El Dorado, Kan.,

is also driving a truck for the Beauchamps and Nivens, his sonsin-law. Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Holloway

of Altus, Okla., stopped for a brief visit with his aunt, Mrs. C. V. Burges, and family. The Holloways were on their way to Carls-Joins Guard

Eddie Briscoe, brother of Mrs. Harold Beauchamp, has enlisted in the National Guard. He doesn't know yet where he will train. Eddie has lived here with his sister

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mercer of the Clyde Russell home Sunday ev- the past sseveral days. Some are putting up ensilage, and maize is being combined in some fields. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Griffin and Wheat is up in some places while

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Ricketts ate Mr. and Mrs. Buryl Fish of Carmichael family Monday even-tended the reunion of the McBray Carmichaels took on their recent er families Sunday in Dameron

Mrs. Ira Ricketts spent Tuesday Don; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hall and bock Saturday for a visit with in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Danny Joe of Dalhart, visited Mr. Harold's aunt, Mrs. Ollie Foster. Clyde Russell.

## Nine New First Graders Get Real Thrill As School Begins For All

Tuesday evening supper guests This marks the second weekend of the P.B. Sowells were Gail Rogers, home on furlough from the Lowry A.F. Base in Denver, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Teifel and Ed from Hereford. Later guests of the Sowells were Mrs. David Sowell, Davy and Diane, and Mr. and Mrs. Buck Cunningham of Amarillo. Mrs. George Turrentine was in Canyon on business Tuesday.

Wanda Moll spent Wednesday night with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Kaul. Attends Meeting

Child Study Club Thursday night in Hereford in the home of Mrs. Maurice Tannahill. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Renfro were

Mrs. Merlin Kaul attended the

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Thomas and

in Wichita Falls Friday on busi-

children left Friday afternoon to Lone Star Study spend the weekend in Post to visit

The Gerald McCatherns spent several days in Lubbock recently visiting Mrs. McCathern's mother,

Mrs. Traweek. Mrs. J. E. Weeks of Denver visiting with her father, J. B. Little, and her sister and family, the Paul Rudds.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Auten and children visited in Hereford Thursday evening with Mrs. J. E. Morrison and Marvin. To Enter Tech

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Auten and girls will take Jimmie to Lubbock Sunday where he will be a freshman at Texas Tech. Mid-week Bible study was held

on Wednesday night at the Com-munity House. Bro. Rhea Rains presided at the meeting. 'The Journal of Major George

in 1754.

Club Gathers For **Breakfast Affair** 

Members of the Lone Star Study Club looked forward to a new year at a breakfast given to open the 1956-57 season in the home of Mrs. Frank Lookingbill Tuesday morning. Mrs. C. D. Kelton and Mrs. Vivian Major were cohost-

The breakfast was served from table laid with lace over orchid and centered with a low bowl of orchid and gold dahlias. Tables for four were laid with white cloths and held miniature bouquets of fall flowers.

Previews Club Year Mrs. Leo Forrest, president, gave the welcome to members and Mrs. C. D. Kelton, yearbook chairman. gave a preview of the coming Washington," are in existence. It year's activities. Roll call was anwas printed in Williamsburg, Va., swered by members telling about summer vacations.

Members attending were Mes-dames R. G. Blue, W. S. Fluitt, London has 18 railroad terminals.

Higgins, John Jacobsen Jr., C.D. Kelton, Joe Kendall, G. W. New-L. Womble and the hostesses.

Leo Forrest, H. E. Henslee, Jim | Fort Hancock, on the Sandy Hook N.J., coastline, was originally built som, Coy Phillips, Earl Phillips, in 1870 as part of New York's har-Robert Thompson, Ed Warren, L. bor defenses. It is now an Air Force radar station.

**Government Surplus** 

## HOUSES FOR SALE

20 ft. 8 in. x 26 ft. ..... ft. 8 in. x 32 ft. .... 20 ft. 8 in. x 42 ft. ..... 20 ft. 8 in. x 52 ft. ...... Bath and Kitchen fixtures installed

## Carlow, Schiller & Carlow

1/2 mile east of Clovis Air Force Base Main Gate on Highways 60 & 84, 7 Miles west of Clovis. Phone Clovis 6097.

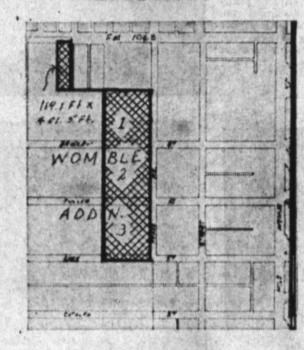
## LEGAL NOTICE

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:

Please take notice that the Planning and Zoning Commission of the City of Hereford will hold a public hearing at 7:30 p.m. on October 2, 1956, at the City Hall, to consider and pass upon the rezoning of those areas annexed to the City of Hereford since the adoption of the Zoning Ordinances in September, 1954, which areas are shown by the shaded areas on the attached city zoning map. The areas proposed to be rezoned are those areas shaded on said map, and the shading legend indicates the proposed new zoning district for each of said

You will also take notice that the City Commission will consider and act upon the recommendations of the Planning and Zoning Commission arrived at in such public hearing at the next regular meeting of the City Commission thereafter, which will be held at 7:30 p.m. on October 15, 1956.

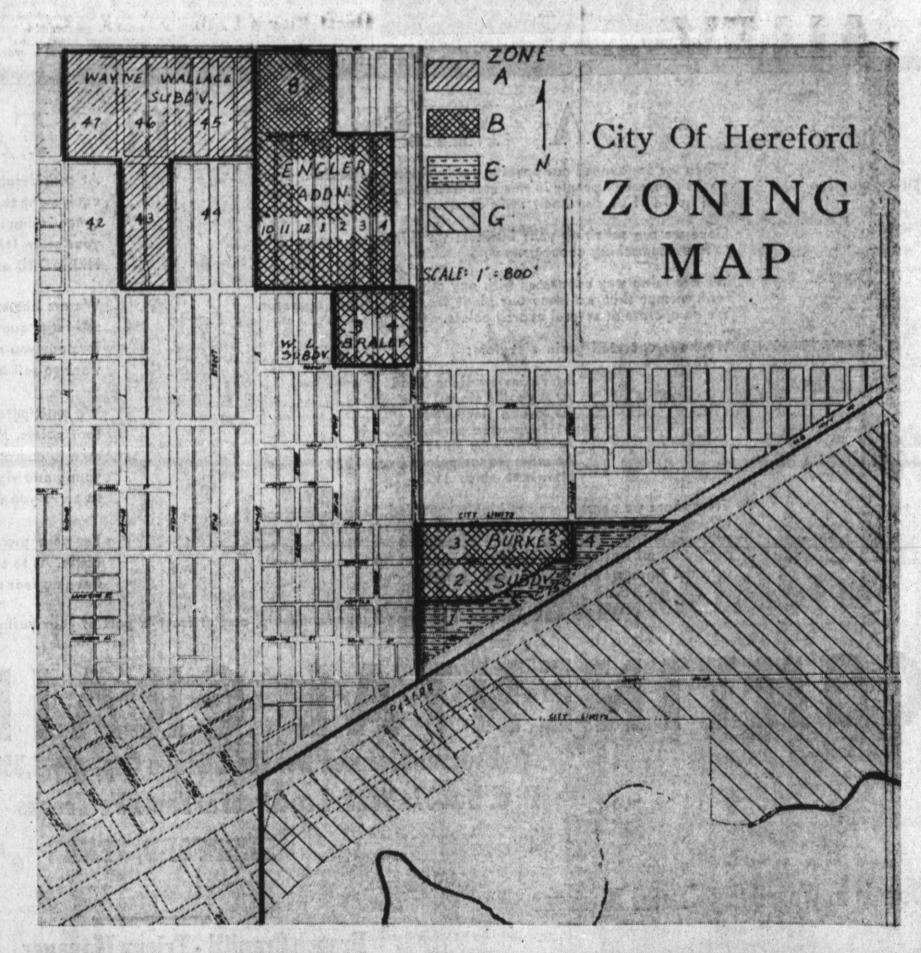
**Dudley Bayne** 



"A" Zoning District - Single Family Dwelling District

"B" Zoning District — Two-Family Dwelling District

"E" Zoning District — Central Business District "G" Zoning District - Industrial and Manufacturing District



## AVAILABLE IN HEREFORD

on a local level!



## No Delay - No Red Tape! NO DOWN PAYMENT! Easy Monthly Payments

Just walk into our friendly Bank . . and make your needs known. Buy where you wish . . . at the best cash price! You will find our Installment Loan Department ready and happy to meet all FHA Title I Loan requirements—and you don't have to wait for the papers to clear in some other city.

These Loans Cover

- Home Modernization Remodeling & Repairs
- Adding Extra Rooms \* Building a Garage

Insulation - Reroofing

**Finishing Basement** \* Painting - Redecorating \* Adding a New Fence

and scores of other improvements, including

Building of Farm Storage Grain Bins to handle your milo, wheat, etc.

Yes we do handle personal time payment loans - other than FHA Title I.

See Us for Installment Loans . . . At Low Bank Rates!

Member of FDIC

### ADRIAN NEWS

## SS Class Shines Zaring Home Garden Club Coffee And Meeting

Methodist Adult Sunday school class had a clean-up at the M. H. Zaring Sr. home Tuesday. Mesdames Ernest Frank, W. C. Briggs, M. H. Zaring Jr., Oscar Bronniman, D. W. Morgan, H. D. Tomlinson, and Johnnie Wiliams cleaned the house while Loren Creitz and Rev. Williams put n some new windows and mowed the lawn. Mrs. Zaring has been ill for some time. The place is glittering and shining now for the

aged couple.
Mrs. Eula Moser had supper on Tuesday night with Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Speed and family. John Henry Gruhlkey went to the

doctor Thursday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Jim Voyles and Edd Klein visited Mr. Voyles' doctor in Amarillo Wednesday. They reported that Voyles will have to wear his cast for two more weeks.

Recovering Well
Mrs. Bobby Banks left the hospital early this week. She is recovering very well from her recent ap-

Tuesday afternoon Loren Creitz brought his wife and their new daughter home from the Northwest Texas Hospital. The seven pound, two ounce baby is 201/2 inches long they have named her Melani Kay. Congratulations! Mrs. John Skaggs is in Dallas Tech at Lubbock, where he is to

some ribs.

Arthur Jewett's home. They have remodeled their home throughout. George Gruhlkey and M. H. Zaring Jr., dashed their home in a cream color Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bee Eubanks of Glen Rio, are moved to the South Headquarters of the Bridwell ranch

Mrs. George Lotspeich went into the hospital Sunday and was operated on Monday. She is in the Northwest Texas Hospital and is reported as improving rapidly.

New residents in Adrian are Mr. and Mrs. Sherrill Blasingame and a son, three years of age, and twins, about one and a half years old. They are to be employed at the Loveless Oil Company. Sherrill is the son of Howard Blasingame of Adrian. Mr. and Mrs. Sherrill Blasingame will move from Montoya, N.M., Friday and occupy the Chuck Garrison house in

Off To College Everyone is returning to college Bert Speed is going to enter Texas

COMING SOON

TO HEREFORD

A New Modern

BOWLING

ALLEY

Watch for Opening Date

and Further Announcements!

visiting with her sister, Mr. and work on his master's degree. Glen-Mrs. C. R. Taylor, Mrs. Skaggs da Williams, daughter of Rev. and went to take care of her mother, Mrs. Johnnie Williams, left Monday to attend McMurry at Abilene. recently and broke her arm and Barbara Pinnell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Pinnell, will at-As you drive to the east of town, tend WTSC at Canyon, where she your eye will stop as you see the is in the middle of her freshman year. Mary Gruhlkey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Gruhlkey, will be a senior at WTSC. She is to be an elementary teacher. Moran and Neil Pounds, sons of the E. B. Pounds, will also attend WTSC, along with Mr. and Mrs. Billy Don Brown, and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Brown. John Proctor, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Proctor, will enroll in Amarillo Junior College. Faye Bronniman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bronniman, left Monday to attend school at ACC in Ab-

> Mr. and Mrs. Norman Jacobsen took their daughter and children, Mrs. Meb Boblen, to the train in Amarillo Thursday for their return to Austin for the winter session of school.

On Navy Leave

Visiting with Jess Fincher was his sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Trayham, who arrived town. Good to have you in the from the naval base in San Diego for a 30-day leave. Mr. and Mrs. Trayham left Thursday morning to visit her sister and family, the Chester Kidders and Jackie, at Union, Mo. They will come back here for a longer visit and then return to San Francisco where Mr. Trayham will be a Naval Instructor.

The R. L. Pinnells visited with Mrs. Jack Walker of Faith, S.D., in Hereford Sunday. Mrs. Walker is visiting in the Bill Jennings residence of Friona, and the Ervin Ro-

bersons of Hereford. Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Kinsey went to visit their niece and nephew, Mr. and Mrs. DeBord at Ashtola Thursday. Mrs. O. W. Lilly of Twin Falls, Idaho, who is Mr. Kinsey's sister, returned with them for a visit. Mrs. E. H. Eheley of Altus, Okla., another sister of Mr. Kinsey, arrived Thursday evening for a visit. Mrs. Eheley and Mrs. Lilly are going to leave by bus to vacation in California. California Guests

Visiting with Mr. and Mrs. M. C. McCown over the weekend were their friends, the Tom Fords of Brawley, Calif. Casey Meeks of Bushland also visited with them on Sunday afternoon.

Visiting in the home of the W.C Briggs were the W. H. Briggs of Lubbock, and Mr. and Mrs. Austin Briggs and son of Amarillo. Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Jim

Voyles, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Akerson of Wellington, visited with them Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Speed and

family made a business and plea-sure trip to Roswell this week.

Mrs. H. D. Tomlinson and Judy Nell.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Gulledge of Dumas visited this weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Voyles, Mrs.

plain and real fancy mail boxes

available at reasonable prices.

Merchandise received this week

-Big shipment of good aluminum cooking utensils including covered

cake pans and square angel cake

ficial fruits and flowers from

which to make those very attrac-tive fall arrangements — "V" belt

pulleys, nail hammers, shotgun

and pistol ammunition, stone ma-

son's rules, chain, load binders,

flashlite lamps and batteries, fence

chargers, food choppers, bolts,

lamp chimneys, pump leathers, and Foley flour sifters — and scads

of junk over on the ladies' side of

the house - gift items galore.

Might suggest Xmas shopping ear-

ly to get your pick of the new

The word "Christmas" brings to

mind that the JayCees lost all

their Xmas decorations in the Bull

Barn fire - it will take some \$6000

to put them back in business. The

Merchant's Committee has voted

to support them in a drive for funds — naturally the bulk of the

expense will be carried by the lo-

cal merchants, however, if there

are those of you who would like to help make Hereford again one

of the prettiest towns on the plains

this next Xmas, I'm sure that your

donation, however small, would be deeply appreciated. Let's give

the JayCee's a helping hand so

they can help us.

weatherproof electric sockets,

-lots and lots of new arti-

## Norman Hunter Home Is Scene Of

of Mrs. Norman Moore Friday

Mrs. M. T. Rutter. Coffee was

served on the patio where the ta-

ing and Sharing My Garden."

summer vacation trips.

Tom Draper.

of the work ahead.

Hat Parade

describing gardens visited while on

Mrs. A. L. Manjeot, yearbook

dames J. P. Slaton, F. M. Kester,

Mrs. W. C. Hromas, president,

gave greetings and welcome to the

members and outlined something

A parade of hats or bonnets was

Members attending were Mes-

sen Jr., C. C. Ferguson, O. H.

Herring, O. G. Hill, J. H. Lomas,

A. L. Manjeot, E. Ramey, M. T.

Rutter, S. S. Williams, Tom Drap-

er, E. E. Fridley, F. M. Kester, Frank Brinkman, W. S. Fluitt, Jeff

Gilbreath, Jeff Roberson, Glenn

(Continued From Page 1)

touchdown which may have been

Hereford took the opening kick-

off on the 18 and began a march which the Eagles stalled on their

own 42. Bobby Veigel punted to the 26 and the Eagles began a

touchdown march which was dup-

licated six other times throughout

the contest. It took them only three

plays-Adams carried twice - to

But Hereford ripped back, show

This was all for the Herd. They

Canyon was quick to pounce on

another Hereford fumble on the

first play after the kickoff in the

waning moments of the first half. The Eagles handed the Whitefaces

he turning point in the game.

Boardman and the hostess.

Fumbles.....

Gulledge and Mrs. Voyles are sis-

Rodeo Receipts It is reported that the Adrian Rodeo Club cleared \$154 on their

rodeo last weekend. Monday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Caldwell returned from their 2800 mile vacation trip. They have visited Hoover Dam and Salt Lake City, reporting that the western slope had on fall colors and was very beautiful. They visited Mrs. Caldwell's brothers and families Mr. and Mrs. Ray Watson, and Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Watson of Salida,

Selling Magazines The senior class is now in the process of a magazine crusade.

## Child Study Club Welcomes Two

New Members

Two new members were welcomed at the Child Study Club's first meeting of the season held in the home of Mrs. Maurice Tannahill Thursday evening. They were Mrs. Dick Godwin and Mrs. Robert Thompson.

The session opened with a salad supper with the service table centered with an arrangement of zinnias marigolds and snapdragons in varied shades of yellow. Quartet tables featured small arrangements of Peace roses.

Year's Study Topics

Mrs. Clinton Jackson, president, presided over a short business nias brightly colored. meeting with Mrs. Merlin Kaul, yearbook chairman, giving a re-port on new yearbooks. The first Mrs. Moore entertained with organ half of the year will be devoted to music the study of children and their problems and the second half will deal dames C. D. Kelton, John Jacobwith family life in foreign countries. Evening's Program

Mrs. Cawthon Bryant gave the evening's program on "Evaluating er, E. Your Family.'

Members attending were Mesdames Merlin Kaul, Tommy Braddy, George Springer, Robert Thompson, Townsend Douglas, Cawthon Bryant, Dick Godwin, F. G. Witherspoon, J. W. Witherspoon, Helen Kaufman, Lisle Woodford, J. C. Reece and the hostess.

## **Draft Board Calls** 14 Men For Exams: Registration Lags

Draft board registration over the reach paydirt. After two plays had They visited Mr. Speed's grandmother, Mrs. W. L. Speed.

Pat Munn of Abilene is visiting his daughter and family, Mr. and state is lagging under official excarried to the Canyon 48, Adams ripped over right tackle and lop-wartz, state Selective Service distributions, Colonel Morris S. Schripped over right tackle and lop-wartz, state Selective Service distributions, Colonel Morris S. Schripped over right tackle and lop-wartz, state Selective Service distributions, Colonel Morris S. Schripped over right tackle and lop-wartz, state is lagging under official excarried to the Canyon 48, Adams ripped over right tackle and lop-wartz, state is lagging under official excarried to the Canyon 48, Adams ripped over right tackle and lop-wartz, state is lagging under official excarried to the Canyon 48, Adams ripped over right tackle and lop-wartz, state is lagging under official excarried to the Canyon 48, Adams ripped over right tackle and lop-wartz, state is lagging under official excarried to the Canyon 48, Adams ripped over right tackle and lop-wartz, state is lagging under official excarried to the Canyon 48, Adams ripped over right tackle and lop-wartz, state is lagging under official excarried to the Canyon 48, Adams ripped over right tackle and lop-wartz, state is lagging under official excarried to the Canyon 48, Adams ripped over right tackle and lop-wartz young registrants from this area Hereford Evens Score have been ordered to report for their physical exams on Oct. 3 to ing offensive power, to match the fill the quota of the draft board score. It took the Whitefaces 14 here.

Plays to march 75 yards with full-back Bobby Veigel carrying the Oct. 3 call, according to Mrs. A.E. load, Bryant hit Bill Dufur with a Petersen of this board, are the fol- 26 yard pass on the first play after lowing men: Loyd Bee Holmes, the kickoff, and later another pass, Hereford; Amos Jefferson Walker
Jr., Hereford; Bobby L., Fillpot,
Bovina; Len Reid McKay, Rt. 1, Canyon; Audrey Dennis Raney, more running plays carried to the Box 56, Lariat; Thomas Lewis two where Veigel plunged over Oakley, Stratford; Max Dwaine with 25 seconds left in the first Wells, Rt. 3, Friona; Bobby J. quarter. Crume, Farwell; Melvin J. Burges, Hereford; Jose A. Martinez, Here- stopped Canyon's initial drive aftford; Ramiro N. Davila, San Be-er the kickoff and went to the nito; Sammy O. Albracht, Here-Eagle 17 before a fumble strayed ford, Rt. 3; William L. Rose, Here- to the Eagles. Don Britain climax-

ford; Herman P. Hund, Hereford, ed the 83-yard drive by going
Total registration at boards over
over from the one and also kicked the state through August was near- the point to make the score 13-6. ly 43,000, Colonel Swartz said. Dur- Another Herd Fumble ing the same period in 1955, registration was nearly 44,000, which was in excess of registration for a like period in 1954,

Based on the increase of live male births each year during the late 1930's and early 1940's and the growth of Texas population caused by people's coming into the state, the 1956 total registration is expected to exceed that of 1935 by between a thousand and 2,000 men.

No one is drafted under age 22, except volunteers or delinquents. but all males born since Aug. 30, 1922, have had and now have a legal obligation to register, except those not yet 18. Those who fail to register as required, upon prosecution and conviction, are subject to fine up to \$10,000, or five years in prison, or both.

Look

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Bower of Lubbock are the proud parents of a daughter, Janice Lynn, born Sept. 6. She weighed six pounds and 13 ounces. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bowen of Muleshoe, and maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Elmer L. Mathes of Hereford. Mrs. Bowen is the former Mary Jo Mathes.

covered a fumble. But the favor was returned with only 20 seconds left in the half when Schroeter racked up 23 first downs while fumbled and Canyon recovered on scoring only twice, and Canyon had Open Farm Bureau the 13. A. L. Pruett hit Larry Bran- 15 first downs, scoring seven Hereford Garden Club held its don for the score which may have times. Hereford had 235 yards re-assembly meeting in the home broken Hereford's back. Britain's rushing and 107 passing for a net of Mrs. Norman Moore Friday conversion made the score 20-6. conversion made the score 20-6. morning. Assisting hostess was Whitefaces might have scored a- for a net yardage of 375. gain in the half. Schroeter almost ble, laid with a brown cloth, held broke loose as he brought the kickpaired arrangements of zinnias off back to the 48. Bryant picked and canna leaves. Planters were up eight, then heaved a toss which

shading from pinks to red decorat-Adams Scores Again ed the mantel. The back yard flo-The third quarter was all Canyon and Adams. Harlie ripped over wer garden was viewed and later a program on "The Garden Club for four tallies in this stanza on Look" was presented. Theme of study for the year will be "Plantruns of 27, 26, 43, and two yards. He went over for the first score from 27 yards out with less than two minutes gone in the second half and only seconds later inter-Members answered roll call by cepted a Hereford pass and loped

filled with bright flowers and an Elliston garnered on the Canyon arrangement of garden flowers 17 as the half ended.

26 yards to paydirt.

After a Hereford fumble went to Canyon on the Herd 43, Adams chairman, presented new year-books which are dedicated this slanted off tackle for the score. He scored again with 2:51 left in the year to honorary members Mesthird quarter from the two after the Eagles had gotten the ball on F. H. Oberthier, E. E. Fridley and a-you guessed it - fumble. Britain kicked to make the third quarter score 46-6.

Damage Already Done gles scoreless, but the damage had been wrought by Adams.

Ed Schroeter scored the held with members modeling their Hereford touchdown when he skirtown handicraft. Mrs. W. C. Hromas won first place with a cuped right end for 24 yards after taking a pitchout from Bryant shaped bonnet decorated with pyracantha berries. Mrs. Jeff Gil-Sims recovered a Canyon breath's was a blue polkadot bonnet trimmed in blue morning glor-Canyon again. They were unable nurses and doctors who went be- that at least 80,000 farm families ies and Mrs. Fluitt wore a straw trimmed with artemesia and zin- to score, and the Whitefaces took youd the call of duty to take care will be enrolled this year, enabover on their own 16 with time for Following the program the group only one play. Bryant rolled around to guide them in their work. went to the hobby room where right end for 15 yards as the game ended.

however, when Wayne Caster re- | Game Statistics opposite of the score. Hereford yardage of 342 yards. Canyon rush-But had time permitted the ed for 362 and made 13 passing

### **Methodist Circles Hold Study Meets**

All circles of the Woman's Socie ty of Christian Service of the First Methodist Church met Wednesday for study of the same subject "Spirit of Christ for All of Life."

Alesia Circle met with Mrs. Jimmie Bownds, Mrs. Dick Godwin and Mrs. Hershel Miller gave the program. Others taking parts were Mesdames Floyd Walton Jr., Bill Stanford, K. W. Weaver, Glenn Brownd and Craig Johnson.

Nettie Price Slaton Circle met

with Mrs. Baker Womble. Mrs. Colby Conkwright was guest speaker. Out of town guests were Dr. Maude Noys of Commerce and Mrs. J. E. Weeks of Denver, Colo. Alice Ward Circle met in Ward Hall with Mrs. C. R. Logan giving the devotional lesson on Live, The Hereford defense tightened Laugh, Love and Lift, Mrs. Dean in the final period to hold the Ea- Bishop presented the lesson for the

I would like to thank all of our friends for the many cards, letters, flowers, gifts, and other acts of kindness during my recent stay ty organizations have set individfumble after the kickoff, but an in the hospital. I would also like ual goals totaling 72,558. State intercepted pass gave the ball to to express my appreciation to the Farm Bureau officials are hoping of me. I pray God He will continue Sincerety,

Mrs. W. H. Blevins

Statistics indicated almost the Austin Rally Will

Deaf Smith County Farm Bureau representatives will join other membership chairmen in Austin on Sept. 20 when the annual fall membership campaign will get off to a flying start at a big state-wide rally of county and community

With a goal for 1956 of a total 500 membership in the Deaf Smith County Farm Bureau organization, the committee will be seeking 59 new farm families to reach this total. The present enrollment includes 441 families.

Sponsored by the state Farm Bureau, the Austin rally will be exclusively for volunteer leaders in the organization who will be heading the local membership drives this fall. George Heard, president of this county's organization, will be the only regular officer permitted to attend from Deaf Smith along with other presidents from over the state. The meeting is to be held at the Stephen F. Austin Hotel, and will close with a banquet on Sept. 20.

Most of the drives over the state are expected to be concentrated during the week of Oct. 1-6, the official Texas Farm Bureau Fall Membership Roundup Week, Counling Texas to lead the South in Farm Bureau membership and to jump to fourth place in national membership standings

STATEMENT OF CONDITION

## Hereford Texas Federal Credit Union

317 SAMPSON, HEREFORD, TEXAS

At the close of business August 31, 1956

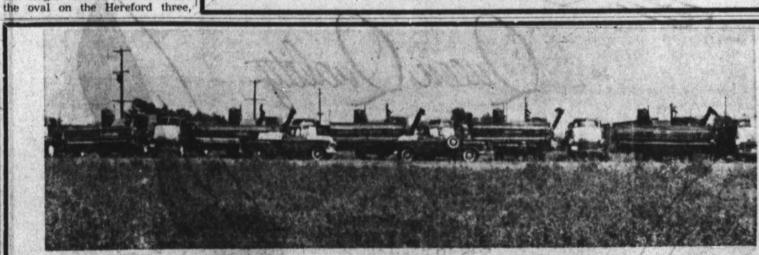
ASSETS	LIABILITIES
Loans to 1072 Members \$746,097.72	Savings of 2084 Members \$751,878.02
Cash 26,272.74	Notes Payable
U. S. Bonds and First Federal 30,848.00	Accounts Payable
Other Investments 20,000.00	Reserve for Bad Loans 21,096.97
Furniture and Fixtures 5,392.47	Undivided Profits 28,054.44
Building Site	Profit and Loss
834,610.93	834,610.93

This Credit Union is a Savings and Loan Organization owned by the members who reside in Deaf Smith County or within a radius of 25 miles of Hereford, and is operated for their service. Our Federal Charter No. 1401 was granted in July 1936, and operation is under the supervision of Bureau of Federal Credit Unions. Credit Unions are not subsidized by the government in any manner.

Loans are made to members at a reasonable rate of interest. Life Savings Insurance (up to \$1,000.) and Loan Protection Insurance (up to \$10,000.) is carried on the lives of members at no cost to the member. Dividends are paid annually. 4 per cent dividend has been paid 12 of the past 17 years. 4 per cent interest refund paid to members on 1955 loans. Current maximum limit on share holdings per member is \$7,500. Insurance agent is choice of borrower. No hidden charges, Each account is confidential and handled with personal

"ALWAYS SEE YOUR CREDIT UNION FIRST"

Mrs. Dyalthia B. Benson, Treasurer-Manager

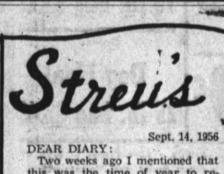


for the best service in

239 Ave. F

LARGE OR SMALL ACREAGE

5 Combines and Six Trucks to Serve You -We Keep It Off the Ground!



this was the time of year to replace darkened light bulbs. Now a lot of you have taken heed and done so, but a bunch of you hardheaded bulb snatchers haven't gotten around to the job as yet — NOW IS THE TIME!!! We at Streu's still have the only COM-PLETE stock of G. E. lamps in

We still have a very few models of '56 RCA Victor TV to sell at reduced prices, however the selection is limited - new '57 models are coming in right along, including a few Big Color sets and some of the new 14 inch screen portable TV's. I believe that this little model will make the finest "second set" on the market - light enough to carry from room to room, yet large enough and with sharp picture to permit easy looking. Ask for a demonstration at Streu's today. Early in the week, we will have one of the new RCA Victor Color sets available for demonstration in your home - This demonstration will, of necessity, have to be of one night duration because of the demand - may we suggest that you check the color programs (listed elsewhere in this issue) each week, and make your reservation for a demonstration right away. There are about 8 to 10 hours of color programming per week on KGNC now, and NBC has promised color programs every night of the week by October. Be among the first in Hereford to try a new RCA Victor Big-Color TV-

Our stock of house numbers and mail boxes is again complete -

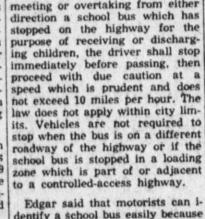
## Bus Stop Law Rates Workmen... State - Wide Effort

as Education Agency, the Texas meeting or overtaking from either Highway Department and the Texas Department of Public Safetyhave joined in a appeal to Texas school superintendents and other citizens to give state-wide emphasis and interpretation to the oftneglected Texas law which requires all vehicles to stop when approaching a school bus loading or unloading children.

To emphasize the need for such action, the report reads that Texas school buses were involved in 379 accidents in rural areas (outside city limits) during 1955. Three children and two adults were killed in these accidents.

Commissioner of Education J.W. Edgar expressed amazement at the number of Texas drivers who have little understanding of the statute's requirements.

Three state agencies - The Tex-, The law says, in effect, that upon to a controlled-access highway.



dentify a school bus easily because 'SCHOOL BUS" appears in large letters across the front and rear of each bus. "All public school buses are painted in a uniform yellow color and trimmed in black," he

\* starring



Let us help you start in a profitable poultry business . . . either full time or part time.

We can show you how to start a caged hen farm. Purina Dealers like us are leaders in the caged hen business. We can tell you what you will need, how much land it will take, how much it will cost ... and how much profit others are making. Call us any time.

(Continued From Page 1)

Banquet ...

(Continued From Page 1)

success brought so many requests for talks that he abandoned the

newspaper business except to write

a daily personal column. In one

During his 24 year speaking ca-

reer, he has taken time out for

brief periods to make movie shorts

in Hollywood and to be featured

in several radio shows under his

own name. He headed an organiza-

(Continued From Page 1)

school golfer rallied to tie him at

the turn and won after a nip and

Two other Hereford golfers suc

cessfully entered second round ac-

tion, while two more lost first

round matches. Max Drever deci-

sioned Alton Leach of Pampa, 2&1, while J. M. Posey drew a

Bud Abbott, known for his abili-

ty to play the Hereford course well,

took out Hereford city champ Bob

Lindsey, 2&1, while John Forman

of Pampa carded the best score of the day, a 70, in defeating John Renner, 3&2.

In probably the most exciting

match of the day, Borger's Don

extended to 19 holes in defeating

bye in first round action.

Eliminates Lindsey

during World War II.

Seed...

tuck last nine.

Completion of the expanded system, previously tentatively scheduled for Oct. 1, will be delayed as a result of the accident, Bayne said. Much of the new system is already in use, including several thousand feet of new mains and the new station and reservoir on McKinley St., and four new wells.

A \$355,000 revenue bond issue is sas City, Collins was literary edi-financing the work, designed to tor on The Kansas City Star and about double the water supply for the City of Hereford.

## Around...

(Continued From Page 1)

Mrs. Corinne Neely reports that year he made 350 talks in 40 states the Standard First Aid Class is and two foreign countries. scheduled to begin Tuesday at 7:30 with Marlin Gililland as instruc-Mrs. Argen Draper, home demonstration agent, will assist Gililland in teaching the course. It will be held on Tuesdays and on Thursdays until the 18 hour course is completed. After this course is finished, Gililland hopes to begin an advanced course in first aid.

Proposed changes in zoning laws of the City of Hereford are shown in maps on Page 6 of this section of The Brand outlining the affect-

## Wrestling Ends For Lack Of Hall

Lions Club wrestling promoter Harold Wester said this week that Saturday night wrestling will be discontinued until the new agricultural exhibit building is completed.

Wester attended a promoters' meeting in Lubbock and the group decided to wait until the new facilities are completed for further matches. Matches have been being held at Whiteface Stadium.

The delay will probably be about six weeks or two months. The Lions Club is furnishing the inside Kaplan, medalist with a 69, was of the new building which will contain a wrestling arena.

Patients In Hospital
E. B. Boannon, Fred Evans, Mrs.

Patients Dismissed
Lloyd Alson, 9-13; Jessie Jackson, 9-13; Katherine Brand, 9-13
Mrs. Lorine Kenner, 9-13, 34

### Field...

(Continued From Page 1) View Grass

The last stop on the tour suggest ed what we might do with some o. the land that's excess to our needs tor grain production. The farm George Warner's and the crop was grass. George has beer at it for several years now and has shown people in the area some of the things that can be done with grass, He plants it primarily for seed but pointed out to the group on the tour its value as a soil builder and grazing crop.

Warner especially recommended planting grass on soils on irrigat ed farms that are a problem be cause they are too steep or shal low for safe and economical pro duction of the usual clean tillec

crops. Uses Native Grasses

see them. Other stops were made on the farm of Earl Holt, Wilburn Axe, C. R. Dameron and Virgil Walker. Besides seeing an outstanding job of farming on Walker's place, we took time for a break under his shade trees and were served cold drinks and ice cream furnished by the Hereford State Bank and Gifford-Hill-Western.

Plans are already being talked for next year's event. From what we've heard, we can expect it to be the biggest yet.

## Holiday...

(Continued From Page 1) Highway 60, told the group that during last year's Christmas season a number of tourists said that in traveling all of the way from California, they had not seen a better decorated town than Here-

"With a reputation such as this to uphold, we must make positive progress in replacing our decora-tions," Reeves told the chairmen. They were also reminded that statistics show that a well-decorated town at Christmastime will at tract at least 50 percent more traffic into the community.

Block assignments, worked out by the committee composed o. Reeves, Don Zimmerman and Paul Harvey, were given the soli-citation teams at the close of the Thursday meeting.

## College...

(Continued From Page 1) state quarterback for the AAAA state champion Abilene Eagle: in 1954. Hawkins, a transfer from Southern Methodist, is ineligible to play varsity football this year

### REGISTERED CHRONOGRAPH WATCH TECHNICIAN



Your Doctor of Sick & Decrepit Watches

Cowan Jewelry

Hospital Notes

Tom Collins, will come to Hereford from an engagement in Phoenix, Ariz. He has made more than Josephine Benear, Marcelo Lova 5,000 talks, 70 percent of them beto, Henry Dela Cerds, Hettie-Pegis ing repeat appearances before au-Jones, Mrs. Ed Blakney, E. C Reinauer, Mrs. Caroline Tynes, Mrs. Marie Stipe, Charlie Lavall Was Newspaperman Publicity director of the City Na-Mrs. Helen Pipkin, Joel Lytal, Mrs J. M. Smith, Mrs. Homer Brum ley, Nannie Millard, Coke Cotes tional Bank and Trust Co., of Kan-Jr., Merle Fulks, Harry Whit church, W. W. Palmer, John Le wis Lesly, Mrs. Don Little, and Kansas City Journal before his career as a public speaker was launched when he made a talk before a woman's club. His first

mona Hernandez, 9-13; Mrs. Trinidad Gomez, 9-12; George Ed-mund Heard, 9-12; Billy Lytal, 9 12; Mrs. Birdie Mae Stacy, 9-12 Billy Perry, 9-14; Jody Rogers, 9 14; Mrs. Thurmond Nixon, 9-14; Juan J. Perez, 9-14; Mrs. Alwyr Savage, 9-15; Mrs. C. M. Phipps 9-15; E. H. Pilgrim, 9-15.

### tion of 10,000 volunteer speakers while serving as a regional War Information Advisor to the Army

He pretty well stays with the na tive grasses that require a relative ly small amount of water. Suci grasses as Blackwell Switchgrass Kaw big bluestem and Indian grass were seen by the touring group when they were there o. luesday. He has some others in cluding sideoats grama and weep ing lovegrass but they had recent ly been harvested so we didn't gu

Ina - Drip or Reg.

Dog Meal 25 lb. bag \$2.49

All Furr Meats are Guaranteed to please, your money back.

Beet Ground

Top Quality - Low Prices always on Furr's Fresh Fruits and Vegetables . . New Mexico Red Deliciou

SUNDRY SPECIALS

How are you fixed for blades?" - Shaving Supplier pkg. of 10's 29c GILLETTE THIN BLADES

For Finer Shaving! Gillette Foamy Shave Bomb

79c each

FREE - Baseball Encyclopedia with each Gillette RAZOR

both for 98c

FOOD







REV. AND MRS. JACKIE LEE HEATH (Cole Photo)

Wed In Cermony At Snyden

## Miss Thomas Weds Rev. J. L. Heath

In double ring wedding rites sol emnized Monday evening in the Avenue Baptist Church, Miss Ella Sue Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Thomas, became the bride of Rev. Jackie Lee Heath, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Heath

Rev. Grady Allison, pastor, conducted the ceremony as the couple and their attendants stood before an arch of white flowers and fern flanked by seven branched cande-labra holding white wedding tap-

Mrs. Grady Allison served at the organ and accompanied Harlon Reece of Plainview who sang: 'Whither Thou Goest" and "The Lord's Prayer." Mrs. Allison played a medley of wedding songs and the traditional marches. Bride's Attendant

The bride's only attendant was her sister, Frances Thomas, who wore a cocoa brown cotton satin waltz length dress with a bouquet of white carnations. John Higgins, uncle of the bride, served as best man and ushers were Charles Thomas and Charles Self. Father Escorts Bride

Escorted to the altar by he father, the bride wore a white dacron waltz length dress trimmed with seed pearl buttons. Her scalloped veil of illusion was held in place by scallops of lace with seed pearl trim and the bridal bouquet of white rosebuds was carried on a white Bible. Her only ornaments

were pearl earrings.
The bride's mother wore a dress of brown nylon and cotton with beige accessories and white carnation corsage.

Reception Held
The reception following the ceremony was held in the home of the (Continued On Page 6)

ranged with baskets of white asters and chrysanthemums in front

of the fireplace, Miss Judy Rohr

became the bride of Gilbert Car-

lyle at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rohr of Snyder, Sunday afternoon, Aug. 26. Rev. Julian Hendren, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Sny-

der, performed the double ring ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Carlyle are the bridegroom's par-

Attending the bride was Miss-Joyce Blakely of Snyder. She was

attired in a dress of pink chiffon voile fashioned with low neck, cap sleeves and full street length

skirt. She wore pink lace mitts

Joe Devenport of Snyder was

The bride was escorted by her

father who gave her in marriage.

Her traditional white gown of

Chantilly lace and tulle with fitted

bodice detailed with square scal-

loped neckline and off the should-

er cap sleeves. The full waltz length skirt of tulle had a short overskirt of lace and was under-

skirted with taffeta and net to ac-

cent the bouffant effect. Her short

veil was attached to a regal crown

of lace sprinkled with seed pearls,

and lace mitts with cuffs of tulle

completed her costume. The bride

carried a colonial hand bouquet of

Frenched carnations, and her pearl

earrings matched the simulated

mauve lace dress with white car-

nation corsage and the bride

groom's mother wore a blue

(Continued on Page 2)

pearl trim of the lace crown. The bride's mother wore a

Judy Rohr, Gilbert Carlyle

Miss Gertrude Betzen To Wed Patrick Weinzerl Here Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Betzen, 135 | Hereford High School and a grad-

MISS GERTRUDE BETZEN

Ave. C, announce the engagement uate of St. John's School of Nursand the forthcoming marriage of ing in Tulsa, Okla. She is presenttheir daughter, Gertrude Betzen, ly employed as a nurse at St. now of Kansas City, Mo., to Pat-Mary's Hospital in Kansas City. thony's Catholic Church.

rick Weinzerl, also of Kansas City. The couple plan to make their The wedding will be held in home in Kansas City where he is Hereford on Nov. 24 in St. An- employed. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Weinzerl of Pierce-



MRS. E. S. JOHANSEN

### MR. AND MRS. GILBERT CARLYLE

FRIENDSHIP NIGHT

The Hereford chapter of the Or-

Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Sanders,

a past worthy matron.

ing just 24 hours.

TWO NEW GRANDCHILDREN

## Miss Royda Boyd Weds Earl Dee Glenn

der of Eastern Star made plans for Friendship Night at the regular meeting of the order held Tuesday night at the Masonic Hall. The special program will be held next Tuesday night featuring a salad supper at 6:30. Chapters of Section These have been juvited to attend ree have been invited to attend. mony.

Among the guests were parents of the couple, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Boyd and Mr. and Mrs. A. B. worthy pairon and matron, presid-ed over the program which was in the form of a tribute to past worthy Glenn who live near Dimmitt. Bride's Attendant

patrons and matrons of the local Order. A memorial service was conducted for Mrs. Jessie Terrell, Ann Dyer, serving as brides-maid, was the bride's only attendant. She wore a navy linen suit with beige accessories and a corsage of white carnations. Don Glenn, brother of the bridegroom, was best man.

Mrs. Hugh Witherspoon received word Wednesday that two great granddaughters had arrived dur-The bride wore a Chantilly type lace sheath dress in beige made over matching taffeta. She wore a small feather trimmed hat and a Miss Pamela Jean arrived at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kay Hugh Baird in Lubbock on corsage of red rosebuds. She wore her paternal grandmother's wed-Sept. 11. Mr. Baird's mother is ding band and carried an heirloom the former Miss Maybelle Wither- handkerchief belonging to her maternal grandmother.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Reinauer an-nounced the birth of a daughter. Terri Rene, on Sept. 12, in Okla-left on a honeymoon trip to points homa City. Mrs. Reinauer is the in Colorado and are now residing former Wilcina Witherspoon, the in their new home in Hereford at daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. 809 Irving St.

Witherspoon, and the paternal Mrs. Glenn is a 1955 graduate grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ed. of Hereford High School and at (Continued on Page 2)



MR. AND MRS. EARL DEE GLENN

### Women's Clubs Make Plans For Quarterly Meet

Plans are being made for the first quarterly session of the Deaf commerce honorary, Phrateres Smith County Federation of Wo- Towngirls organization, and Alpha men's Clubs on Friday, Nov. 21, Epsilon women's professional com-reports Mrs. P. B. Sowell, presi-merce organization.

The luncheon will be held at 1 p.m. in the First Methodist Church, with hostess clubs including Les Meres Study Club, Garden Beautiful Club, Farm and Ranch, La Madre Mia Study, and North Hereford and Progressive Home Demonstration Club.

Mrs. Maurice Tannahill, chairman of the American Home Department, will be in charge of the program for the day on "The American Home Religion."

Other scheduled meeting dates include Nov. 16 at the First Christian Church, Feb. 15, at the First Methodist Church and May 3, at the First Baptist Church.

Mrs. Ralph McCullough, accompanied by a niece, Mrs. Leonard hands. Waldrop of Borger, left Thursday Cullough who had spent several leader of the program. Mrs. Richmonths here. Mr. McCullough has been a patient in Northwest Texas Hospital for several weeks.

Hospital for several weeks.

Mrs. Garland Solomon served as leader of the program. Mrs. Richmonths here was played as the program was played as the program was played as the program and a corsage of pink gladioli. The bridegroom's mother wore a the recessional.

Cullough who had spent several leader of the program. Mrs. Richmonths here. Mr. McCullough has been a patient in Northwest Texas told how they may be reached.

## Nuptial Rites At Lometa For Miss Smith, Richard Tucker

Women's Activities

Miss Shirley Sue Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon A. Smith of Lometa, became the bride of Richard Tucker, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Tucker, in a ceremony read at 7:30 p.m., Sept. 1 in the Lometa First Baptist

Rev. Robert Lowell, minister to students at the University Baptist Church of Austin, read the double ring rites before an altar arranged with baskets of white gladioli and asters, English ivy and palm leaves with pyramiding wedding tapers in branched candelabra in the background.
Present Wedding Music

Mrs. Thurman Head, organist, and Miss Virginia Horne, soloist, presented the wedding music. A medley of nuptial music was played by the organist and Miss Horne's offerings were "O Prom-ise Me" and "O Perfect Love." The traditional wedding marches were used and Clair d'Lune was played

softly as vows were spoken.

Mrs. Doyle Kelley of Hobbs, N.

Mex., sister of the bridegroom,
was matron of honor. She wore
rose irridescent taffeta made with fitted waist, portrait neckline and full skirt. Her net hat was in pink with matching satin shoes. The bridesmaid was Miss Nancy Huff of Boerne whose dress in turquoise was made identical to that worn by the honor matron. Her hat and shoes were in turquoise. Both carried arm bouquets of pink rose-

Jane Ann Connell of Amarillo, niece of the bride, served as flower girl wearing an orchid taffeta of candlelight silk taffeta made on princes lines with off-shoulder with a chantilly lace with a black velvet hat. Each wore and straw basket of rose petals. neckline, with a Chantilly lace Ren Lee, nephew of the bride yoke forming the short sieeves. groom, carried the rings on a Panels of the same lace accented Reception In Church white satin pillow.

Veigel and Rex Lee of Hereford, she carried a sheaf of gardenias cloth over pink covered the table and Doyle Kelley of Hobbs, N.M. tied with wide white satin stream-



MR. AND MRS. RICHARD TUCKER

Given in marriage by her fath- The bride's mother wore an er, the bride was attired in a gown qua dress with a white jewele. the very full gored skirt from the Following the wedding a recep-

a corsage of pink rosebuds.

Attend Groom

Waist to the floor length hemline. tion was held in the church anex

Dale Winget of Lubbock was the A wide band of lace held her waist with the bride's table carrying out waist to the floor length hemline. tion was held in the church anex best man and ushers were Don length veil of illusion in plac? and a pink and white theme. A lace

## Nuptial Rites Of Ruby Barclay And **Edward Johansen**

Hereford is that of Miss Ruby Faye Barclay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hereford and now of Tucson, Ariz. and Edward Sherman Johansen of South Gate, Calif.

Vows were exchanged on July 15 in a formal ceremony held in the Tucson First Christian Church. Following the ceremony the young couple left on a honeymoon to Grand Canyon, Las Vegas and Sequoie National Park.

Is Matron of Honor Mrs. Curtis Barclay of Hereford served her sister-in-law as matron of honor. She wore a pink nylon dotted swiss ballerina length dress

with a corsage of pink carnations. The bride was attired in embroidered orlon lace over satin, fashioned with fitted bodice having a high neckline, long pointed sleeves, and full skirt featuring layers of tiny ruffles. Her finger tip veil was attached to a tiara of lace with pearlized bead trim and she carried a sheaf, of feathered carnations arranged with tufts of

Club Affiliations

white satin ribbon.

The bride was graduated from Hereford High School and attended West Texas State College. She was graduated from the College of Business and Public Administration at the University of Arizona in 1954, and is an affiliate of

Mr. Johansen was graduated out of King City High School, Calif. and attended Hartnell Junior College, Salinas, Calif. He is currently employed as a civilian at Long Beach Air Base and is a student at East Los Angeles College. The couple are now residing at South Gate, Calif.

WSCS CIRCLE

Carrie Black Circle of the First Methodist Woman's Society of Christian Service met with Mrs. J. E. Beyer Wednesday morning for a coffee and program. Mrs. M. ed the double ring service before ess style with wide V-neck and M. Beavers gave the devotional basket decorations of pink and push-up sleeves. She wore a matlesson, telling the story of a relig-

for Harrison, Ark., where they acdent, presented year books and preceding the ceremony, and other Dresses ompanied Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Mc- Mrs. Garland Solomon served as "Blest Be the Tie" as vows were The bride's mother were a beige



MR. AND MRS. G. D. ZETZSCHE (Travis Caraway Photo)

## Miss Frances Andrews Says Vows With George Zetzsche

of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Andrews Miss Veradelle Andrews served of the Frio Community, and as her sister's attendant, wearing George D. Zetzsche, son of Mr. a brown faille sheath with matchand Mrs. J. B. Zetzsche of Bowie, ing hat and accessories and a were united in marriage Wednes- white carnation corsage. Robert day, Sept. 12, in the home of the Zetzsche of Wichita Falls, was his

bride's parents. Rev. B. H. Baldwin, pastor of the bride was attractive in an the Frio Baptist Church, performively silk frock fashioned Principles. white gladioli and greenery. Wed-ding music was presented by Sam-lace and ear rings. Her corsage ious worker who had time on her hands.

Mrs. Phillip Barkley, vice-presi
"Clair d'Lune," "Ah Sweet Mystery of Life" and "Indian Love Call"

ranged with brown satin ribbon.

brother's best man. The bride was attractive in an

## Two New Families Make Homes In Community; Reunion Held

By MRS. T. L. COLLINS

Walcott Community has some new residents. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bias have moved here from Miami, Fla. They have two daughters, Diana, in the sixth grade, and Linda, in the third grade. This family was here before school started, but most of us haven't met all of

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Buse moved from Hereford over the weekend. They have Johnny, in the seventh grade, Ronnie, in the second grade, and David, who is five years old. They are now living on the Henry Irlbeck place one mile west and one half mile north of Bootleg Corner.

business trip to Tucumcari, N.M., Wednesday afternoon.

It felt like winter out here last there.

ed again. We do need rain. Reunion Held

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rader had her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Durham of Spade, as their guests Saturday night. These attended church in Hereford on Sunday and visited there in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Payne and family. Other relatives present were Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Thomas, and Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Goertz. both of Littlefield. This was quite a reunion and all had a good time.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Minks and family drove to Greensburg. Kan., during the weekend to be with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Jack and Lawrence Minks. She is improved Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Chiles made a after a recent heart attack. Mrs. Norman Minks' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Beckett, were also



## FIRST FEDERAL Savings and Loan Ass'n.

Clovis, New Mexico

In Hereford and Dimmitt, See ELIZABETH WOMBLE Hereford Insurance Agency

## Sheriff's Unusual Forces Limit Fugitives' Chances



DEPUTY EARL ROBINSON patrols the lakes and rivers in land-locked Ingham County, Mich. as the single member of Sheriff Willard Barnes, "navy." The sheriff has deputized a mounted unit and an "air force," also.

Miss Walker and Miss Della Stagner of Hereford visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Shelton on Monday evening. They also the sheriff has his own army, navy visited Walcott School while here. Walcott teachers met on Wednesday afternoon to discuss plans for

the programs each room will present this year. Walcott School board met on Monday night at school with Principal Thomas L. Collins transacting business. It was decided that any child attending the Tri-State

Fair in Amarillo next week could be excused on that day. Members of the board are J. V. Perrin, Jack Weaver and Glenn Busses. P-TA will meet next Friday at 8 p.m. All people of the community are urged to come out for this first meeting of the school year.

for refreshments.

Words cannot adequately express our gratitude to those who expressed their sympathy and helpfulness to us so beautifully at the time for our recent sorrow at the death week. They wear western type bless you all.

Charles H. Lane and family Clonez Hampton and family

India and Guatemala.

By NORMA NIKRANT

MASON, Mich. A fugitive doesn't stand much chance in Michigan's Ingham County, where

When a prisoner "goes thataway" from the county jail, Sheriff Willard P. Barnes can call on his unique military forces to give

Because he has made full use of his power to swear in deputies, Barnes has at his disposal a 25man mounted sheriff's posse and an air force made up of nine volunteers with private planes.

The navy in land-locked Ingham County is one smartly uniformed deputy, Earl Robinson, in an outboard motorboat. He cruises lakes Ice cream and cake will be served and rivers searching out hot rod The plane owners, all duly sworn

in deputies, help in drowning cas- with es and in searches for escaped pri-It is to your interest to soners or lost children. The 25-man group of riders in the sheriff's posse drills once a for further information call

of our wife and mother. May God bless you all. round the state. The riders also do practical law

enforcement work. Says Sheriff Barnes: "There's nothing to beat The United Nations Mission sent a man on horseback for controllto inspect the Trust Territory of ing crowds. And they can get New Guinea was composed of re- through rough country where the presentatives of Britain, Belgium; search parties on foot would have a tough time.

Carlyle ...

Reception Follows Wedding

carnations.

(Continued from Page 1)

At the reception which followed

the ceremony, the bride's table was laid with a white satin da-

mask cloth and centered with an

arrangement of pink carnations and fern and white tapers. Assist-

ing with the hospitalities were Mrs. Gaylord Newell, sister of the

bridegroom, at the punch bowl, Mary Ann Doak at the cake and

Suzanne Houston at the guest re-

NTSC Students
For the honeymoon trip the bride

chose a brown Italian silk sheath

worn with matching jacket. They

are now making their home at 1229

Oak St., in Denton where he is a

senior student at North Texas

Mrs. Carlyle graduated from Snyder High School and attended

Mr. Carlyle graduated from the Hereford High School and Amarillo Junior College. He spent four

years in the Navy with most of that time in overseas duty. He at-

tended NTSC last year and will

receive his B.A. degree in journal-

ism in June 1957. He is a member

of Phi Kappa Sigma, social fra-ternity, and Sigma Delta Chi, na-

tional journalism fraternity. Last year he was elected historian of

the NTSC chapter of Sigma Delta

BUILDS BEST

HERE'S WHY - Every METALLIC

building has best quality, deeper corrugated covering that is stronger, more watertight. METALLIC buildings

We believe in FAIR DEALINGS

W. S. KERR

Phone 423, Hereford, or

LINK TSCHUDY

Collect

The Link Tschudy Co.

P. O. Box 5267

Phone Drake 3-4524

are rot and vermin proof.

our Customers.

building Now!

Chi, and in June of last year he

State College.

NTSC last year.

gray two piece satin dress topped by a short jacket trimmed in beads. Her corsage was of white

Among the out of town guests attending the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Carlyle, Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Newell and daugh-

(Continued from Page 1)

was chosen as outstanding pledge of last fall's pledge class. While in the naval service, Carlyle served as a journalist, visiting 22 ports in 16 foreign countries.

Out-of-town Guests

Among the out of town guests

Carol Ann, Marilyn and Gayle of Hereford and Mr. L.W. Center.

Carlyle Jr., and sons Robert, Paul David and L. W. all of Dallas.

Carlyle Jr., and sons Robert, Paul David and L. W. all of Dallas.

Carlyle Jr., and sons Robert, Paul David and L. W. all of Dallas.

Carlyle Jr., and sons Robert, Paul David and L. W. all of Dallas.

Carlyle Jr., and sons Robert, Paul David and L. W. all of Dallas.

Carlyle Jr., and sons Robert, Paul David and L. W. all of Dallas.

Carlyle Jr., and sons Robert, Paul David and L. W. all of Dallas.

Carlyle Jr., and sons Robert, Paul David and L. W. all of Dallas.

Carlyle Jr., and sons Robert, Paul David and L. W. all of Dallas.

Carlyle Jr., and sons Robert, Paul David and L. W. all of Dallas.

Moving clouds develop static e-

tion.

if you can't decide .... go ahead ... take two!



# CROSLEY Custom



The Custom V 21" EDGEWOOD Superb television development embodying latest electronic advancements with exclusive Crosley features incorporated in period-styled cabinet. Available in Mahogany finished or Blond finished VHF only, or All-Channel VHF-UHF

...LIKE MOVING THE TV STATION INTO TOUR OWN BACK TARD

vision to rooms where space has been a problem. Available in Mahogany finished or Blond finished VHF only, or All-Channel VHF-UHF (slight additional cost).



The Custom V 21" MONTE CARLO Versatile, compact CUSTOM V Table Model brings tele· Aluminized Cinema-Wide Screen-30% increase in picture tube power.

We Give S & H Green Stamps

· Improved Super Power CUSTOM V Vertical Chassis

Signal Power Compensator—clearest picture from near and distant stations

Tinted Glare-Shield—doubles picture contrast

· Picture Interference Guard

Super Power Cascode Tunes

Modern Side Controls

· Cinema-Sound Hi-Fi Type Speaker in consoles

· Tube-Life Extender Circuit

New Ruggedized 600-Mil Tubes

 All-Channel VHF-UHF Models have illuminated single dial tuning

• 90-Degree Deflection Picture Tube - saves space Versatility—designed to "live with" the motif

of any home. New 41-Megacycle IF Circuitreduces picture interference

Built-in Antenna

· Up to 13% Less Power Consumption

. Full Year Warrenty on Big Picture Tube, 90 Days on Chassis parts.

Kids! Bring Dad or Mom. Get Free Power House Candy Bar.

Phone 663

CROSLEY CONSOLE **Television** 

FREE . . . \$69.95 value Antenna and Pole. Free Installation.

the state of the state of the state of the state of

Park Ave. at Main



### SUMMERFIELD NEWS

## Study Club Plans Patio Party

By BETTE JEAN NOLAND

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Walser and family and Ann Lance spent last week in Colorado on their vacation. They reported a very enjoyable vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlyle Sergeant, Dennis and Donna of the Progressive community, spent Sunday visiting in the home of Mrs. Sergeant's parents and family, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lee.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lance and Jerry Don and Mrs. Reece Daw-son were in Amarillo Thursday on usiness.

teak Supper Hosts Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Noland were osts for a barbecue steak supper

aturday evening. Those attend-ig were Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Robon of the Black community and and Mrs. Vernon Christian,

### A. O. THOMPSON ABSTRACT CO.

A. J. Schroeter, Mgrs. Complete Tract Index of all and and town lots in Deaf Smith County. Write us for

Box 73, Phone 130

nformation.

Carolyn Lee spent Thursday night in the home of Mary Lynn Morrison of the Westway commun

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Clearman were hosts for a party for the Junior department of the Summerfield Baptist Church Friday even-

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Christie and family spent Sunday visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C.J. Lance.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Fullwood visited in the home of their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Noland, Sunday evening.

Robert Brown spent Saturday night visiting in the home of Fred

Carolyn Lee and Betty Mae Walser spent Sunday visiting in the home of Ann Lance.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Walser and family and Jamie Clearman were in Amarillo Saturday on business. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lance, Jerry Don and Kenneth Walser went to Palo Duro last Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Earl Lance, Mrs. Henry Kuper and Mrs. J. R. Euler met in College in Plainview. Others from as their guests for Sunday dinner the home of Mrs. Chas. Noland this community attending college Mr. and Mrs. Dean Paul and dau-Wednesday afternoon to make fin- are Joe and Gene Streun, Jamie al plans for the club year for the Clearman and Wayne Couch who

Thursday afternoon, Sept. 20 at the

patio back of the Fullwood Building in Hereford.

Bette Jean Noland and Lawanna Lookingbill attended a Youth meeting at the First Methodist Church Wednesday night.

Dr. and Mrs. Elton D. Johnson of Commerce, Texas, left this morning after a week's visit with his brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Johnson. Mr. Johnson is head of Business Administration Department at East Texas State College in Commerce. Both families visited friends over the weekend in Santa Fe, N.M. New Tri-Hi-Y's

Linda Kay Noland and Bette bers of Tri-Hi-Y from this comnunity. They attended the open- land College. ing meeting which was a salad of Charlotte Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Looking-bill and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Look-ingbill returned Monday after a week's vacation in Ruidoso, N.M.

Lance went to Plain to visit Mrs. Christ Mrs. W. J. Thomas. Mr. and Mrs. Fran of Hereford visited in to their home in Plainview Tues-

Rev. Don Larkin and Ann Look-Summerfield Study Club. The first are enrolled at West Texas State meeting will be a patio party on College in Canyon.

Mrs. Don Larkin and Mrs. Billie

Cotton accompanied Rev. Larkin to Plainview Monday and enjoyed

shopping.

Mesdames Ray Johnson and ElWSCS ton Johnson attended a WSCS meeting Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Baker Womble in Hereford.

A visitor in the home of the J.C. Clearmans last weekend was Mrs. Clearman's mother, Mrs. J. A. Stanford of Amarillo.

Circles Meet Both circles of the WMU of the Summerfield Baptist Church met Tuesday afternoon for their Week of Prayer program on State Missions. They had as their guests on the program members of the R.A. and G.A. Auxiliaries.

Pat Robbins of Hereford was a visitor in the home of Kenneth Walser Wednesday night.

Mrs. L. B. Lookingbill and Debbie accompanied Ann Lookingbill Jean Noland are the new mem- to Plainview Monday in preparation for her enrollment in Way-

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Christie supper Tuesday night in the home and family and Mr. and Mrs. C.J. Lance went to Plainview Sunday to visit Mrs. Christie's mother, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lookingbill

of Hereford visited in the L. B. The Bradley Lookingbill's returned Lookingbill home Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. Dub Short and family of Loving, N.M., were Saturday dinner guests in the home ingbill are students at Wayland of the Bob Nolands. They also had

CARD OF THANKS

ghter Mona of Hereford.

With deepest gratitude we ex-tend this word of thanks for the many kind acts of sympathy ex-pressed by thoughtful friends. To us, your kindnesses have meant

F. R. Terrell Mr. and Mrs. Ross Fuller

### Our Town

We're having an election in our

We'll vote for whiskey, or turn

They'll buy it from bootleggers

anyway. Think of the money in taxes

it brings, To build better schools and

roads they claim,

But as you vote I hope you'll Of the homes that are broken

because of drink.

Children have gone hungry to

When whiskey was bought

instead of bread, oney in taxes when

in a sum, Won't equal the cost in dam ages done.

By the careless man who drinks, while he drives,

And each year, takes countless So as we vote, let's turn thumbs down,

And not let whiskey ruin our town.

By W. S.

By ART BEEMAN

(This is a paid advertisement and, as such, does not necessarily reflect the opinion of The Brand or that of any person connected with the publication.)

### CASH REWARD for Pre-Season Buyers There's As Much As There's and at least \$20 In That Old Heater of Yours...if You TRADE NOW BAS FLOOR FURNACE OF WALL HEATER There's money in that old stove or other heating equipment! We'll pay you just to TRADE early!—and guarantee yourself "central heating" comfort this winter! Hurry—offer good for limited time only! Get A Coleman Gas Furnace NOW and **GUARANTEE** Yourself Wintertime Comfort Great New Gas WALL HEATER GAS FLOOR FURNACE Makes Any Home Easy To Heat! Exclusive "Super-Circulation" travels air 35% faster. Heats like a "central heat-Reheats floor level air before it gets cold, ing" system-Spreads warmth to farthest corners! spreads warmth in every room. Saves gas! Fits in wall in a single stud Automatic operation. Easy installation. space-takes no "living" No Money Down area. Gives maximum heat from gas. Automatic. Fer Low As one room or whole house. **57**94 No Money Down Per Week Easy FHA Terms **FHA Terms** For City Gas or Propane





81x99

Famous Brand Sheets at Low Cash **Prices** 

99

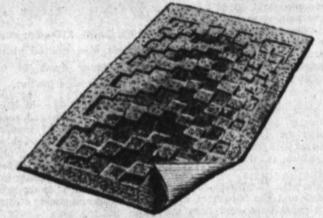
130-thread count or more to the square inch . . . wide hems . . . . strong selvedge edges. Twin bed size, full bed size and extra long full bed size! Top Quality Dan River super-fine muslin. Shop Anthony's first.

## **Pacific Contour Sheets**

FULL BED SIZE-BOTTOMS

Everybody knows Pacific Quality! Everybody loves the smooth soft muslin. Full bed size, bottom contour. Stock up now at Anthony's.

Large 4 ft. x 6 ft. Sculptured



30x54 Viscose Rayon

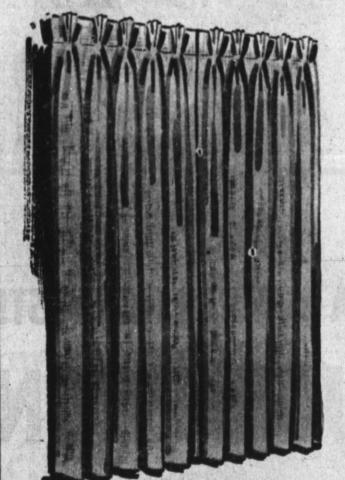
Green, White, Red

Turquoise, Maize, Blue,

Gold and Pink

each

Beautiful Solid Color . . . Ready to Hang



- Lovely banjo woven rayon
- · Pleated ready to hang
- 48"x84" overall size
- · Blue, Green, Gold, Rose

Regular 6.95 to 12.95 Chenille

## **BED SPREADS**

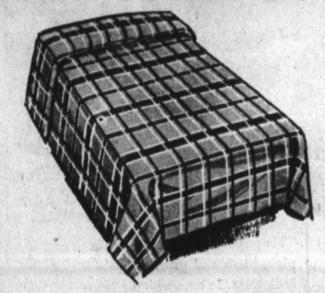


- Lovely Cordwale types
- · Punchwork and Chenille types Beautiful Heirloom types
- . With or without fringe
- Colorful full or twin sizes

SPECIAL SAVINGS

Regular 4.98 to 8.98 Woven "Cannon"

## **BED SPREADS**



- Beautiful Colorful Plaids
- Smart tweed effects
- Sophisticated tailored types
- · Colorfast to washing
- . First Quality-Full & Twins



Each panel 30"x81"

- Fine woven marquisette
- Wide border, ready to
- **Beautiful Snowy White**
- 60"x81" coverage • Sensational Value

Heavy Terry - Cannon Quality 8 solid colors



I MAKE GOOD EVERY TIME I

CUT A CUSTOMER

I PAY HIM

A DIME!

DON'T YOU

SIR!

H? WELL, I'D

THOSE WERE THE DAYS



MASS GROUND BREAKING—There were 150 members of the First Christian Church present Sunday morning for ground breaking ceremonies at the congregation's new building site on Harrison Highway. Nearly as many spadefuls of dirt were turned as everyone joined in to get the new \$130,000

ground; classes occupied the spots they will be assigned when construction is completed next spring. (Staff Photo)

## Sunday dinner guests of the Sammy Wests were Mr. and Mrs. Gift Item: Card Table Kit

Associated Press Women's Editor

Bridge and canasta parties are more fun if you have your equipment right at hand. A card table kit, to hold cards, score pads and pencils, provides the answer. Local sewing center experts tell you how to make this ingenious card caddy, and suggest you turn out a number of them at one time, for gift and bazaar items.

Quilted plastic is a good fabric choice, though a sturdy sailcloth or denim will do as well. Select a color to match the bridge table cover. You will need for each kit 3/8 yard of 36-inch fabric, four yards of double-fold bias tape in matching or contrasting color and 22-inch neck-type zipper.

Lay your fabric flat on a table. Cut two pieces 11 by 121/2 inches. From remaining scraps cut a long cross strap, 11/4 inches wide and 16 inches long; four pocket straps measuring 1 by 314 inches; a pen-Friona, Berch West of Hereford, score pad pocket, 41/2 by 9% inch-

Use your multi-slotted binder attachment on your sewing machine and bind the edges of the score pad pocket and pencil pocket. Bind three edges of the four pocket

and Mrs. R. C. Weathers. Mr. been friends for a long time but

who has been quite ill.

strap in four equal sections and mark the middle of each section. With wrong sides facing, place the pocket straps on center of each section of cross strap. Baste in place, running stitches along edges of Freeman and the Weathers have cross strap and pocket straps. Bind sides and top edge of cross strap, hadn't seen each other in 12 years. catching in the pocket straps in Mrs. Lewis West has been spend- the same stitching. Bind lower eding some time with her mother, ge of cross strap, stitching through Mrs. Sammy Lesly of Hereford, pocket straps where they cross.

**Patsy Ford Weds** one of the large pieces. Place bottom of open zipper at center fold line. Baste folded edge to edge of zipper tape, working all the way around the piece of fabric. Turn back seam allowance on second kit piece. With wrong sides of kit pieces together, top stitch edge, of Gulfport, Miss. catching in both kit pieces and zipper tape. Attach pockets to inside of kit.

Turn back seam allowance on

MRS. M. D. HERDE

Maurice D. Herde

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Ford an-

nounce the recent marriage of their daughter, Patsy Ann, to Mau-rice D. Herde, son of M. V. Herde

The wedding took place in Gulf-port in the New Hope Baptist

Church on Sept. 6, with the church

pastor officiating. Attendants were Mr. and Mrs. John Killens, Mrs.

The bride is a 1956 graduate of

The couple will make their home

American consumers annually

use about 45 pounds of fresh, can-

ned, and frozen citrus fruit, and 22

rus fruit juice a year.

Hereford High School, and Mr. Herde graduated from Orange

Grove High School in Gulfport.

Stitch edges of cross strap to edges of kit. Run line of stitching along marking dividing cross strap into Killens is the former Miss Inez four sections, so that four loops of Brown of Hereford. equal size are formed. Stitch bottom of pocket straps in place. These form pockets for four decks of cards. Stitch kit to side of card table cover, a half inch from top edge of cover. Stitch 1/7 inch from lining edge of kit.

in Chanute, Ill., where he is sta-tioned with the U. S. Air Force. If you make this kit of felt, you can easily make a card table cover to match, since felt requires no hemming. Decorate both kit and table cover with matching appliqued designs for an unusual gift pounds of canned and frozen cit-

extra sizes!

span of seven feet.

New jet transports for commercial airline use are expected to cost five million dollars each.

Genuine sealskin is so supple an entire pelt can pass throu

Benjamin Franklin is cred with first recommending day saving time in 1731.

## COLLEGE **Football Game**

WHITEFACE FIELD Friday, Sept. 21st

> **West Texas State** (Canyon)

**Abilene Christian College** 

Sponsored by Hereford Lions Club

Tickets Now on Sale At

DUB'S MAN SHOP

Adults \$1.50 - Students \$1.00

# building underway. Outlines of the structure were drawn in lime on the

WARD NEWS Résidents Have

## Frequent Guests From Far, Near

By MRS. JOHNIE TOWNSEND

da, Edward and Charles went to Claborn, Johnny and Jackie of Fri-Tulia Friday night to visit the G. ona, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis West and W. Williamsons - he is a brother Mr. and Mrs. Sammy West, Joe, of Mrs. Allison. Mrs. Allison ac- Jan and Jay. companied her brother and family Mrs. Anges Williamson.

Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Higgins of Arlington, Colo., visited recently in Vaughn of Hereford. the home of his brother, A. B. Hig-

Betty Lou Scott of Burbank, Supper Guests Calif., is staying in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nowell E. Mick and John and Tommy were in Plainattending Hereford High School. From Friona

parents, the Lewis Wests on Mon- Mrs. Jay Claborn and children of

Jay Claborn, Johnny and Jackie

of Friona. Kenneth West of Hereford called in the Lewis West home Mon-

Hot Dog Supper
Mr. and Mrs. Luther Lesly were hosts to a hot dog supper at their home on Sunday night. Those at-Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Allison, Glentending were Mr. and Mrs. Jay

Visiting Sunday with the Lewis to Eastland to see her mother, Wests were Mr. and Mrs. John Mason of Roaring Springs, Jobie Claborn of Friona and Randall

Karen Johnson of Westway spent Sunday with Terrie Townsend,

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Lesley, view on Friday visiting with Mrs. Lesly's mother Mrs. Adelia Brown. Mrs. Jay Claborn and boys of Recent supper guests of Mr. and Friona visited in the home of her Mrs. Lewis West were Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Higgins, Lu and Mr. and Mrs. Sammy West and with Mr. Higgins' mother in C. L. Freeman of Odessa visit-

CARD GAME KIT-Easy to make at home from quilted plastic, for cil pocket, 11/4 by 81/4 inches; and gifts, bazaar items or use for your own bridge parties.

straps, leaving one of the short ends unbound. Mark off your cross



UMPER HARVEST

**Water Supplied By** 

Genuine Johnston Pump Parts

**BIGT PUMP CO** 

Sales and Service

Hereford, Texas

East Hwy. 60 - Phone 315 - In Dimmitt Phone 285-J





Populari The American Style in Dinnerware

This popular pattern is done in pink, black and grey, with black holloware. In tune with the latest trend toward textured finishes, with satin-flecked glaze. Sets the mood for gay entertaining and casual family meals.

Coffee Pot \$9.95 Save\$ 1045 16 piece starter set for 4 Four each cups, saucers, fruit dishes, dinner plates REGULAR PRICE \$21.40 Special \$1095 Price

pecial also applies to Red Rooster & DEL REY Patterns

HEREFORD'S CREDIT JEWELRY

The design the section of which the forest the section of the section of

## EXCHANGE STUDENT COMPARES HEREFORD - SWEDISH CUSTOMS

four weeks and in Hereford for two weeks, Elisabeth Brummer declares Hereford as "just the sort of town I would like to live in. It's not too big and I really like

And Elisabeth—for the next nine months—will attend Hereford High School and live with the M. W. Sumner family. She is sponsored by the FHA Clubs of HHS, and several other civic clubs of Hereford. Elisabeth is the third exchange student the local schools have sponsored through the Amercan Field Service.

The 17-year-old girl has the characteristic blond hair and blue eyes of the Swedish people, and she feels sure that after she has been here longer, she won't feel quite so ill at ease with the people of the United States.

Realizes Ambition

"It was my one ambition to get to America," says Elisabeth, "and when I saw the Statue of Liberty at New York, I knew my goal was accomplished. I really didn't believe I was on my way to America until I got here. It was very exciting and wonderful."

She describes her trip over the ocean as very exciting also. There were 600 other foreign exchange students from other countries be-sides her own on the boat with Eli-

small village in the northern part of Sweden. "That's where it's real cold," says the Swedish lass. The 30 minute bus ride. Then we went scholarship, and I'm also grateful

When she arrived in New York, Elisabeth and several other stu
3:40 p.m. when school was out. do the in ica. Now happy."

The lunch hour was very long happy." dents had a tour of parts of the compared to the one we have in country before going to the states Hereford High, because we had they were to live in for the next from 11:15 to 12:30. During that few months. "I was very impress- time we would go walking or stued with the United Nations build- dy. This is the only time we could ing," says Miss Brummer, "and study unless we took our homethought it was very impressive work home and did it. If we were and beautiful, although we didn't caught studying during the break

Minneapolis to North Dakota where and that's not pleasant!" Minneapolis to North Dakota where the Sumners had been staying this summer. She was on the bus for 15 hours, but declares it wasn't tiring at all, because she made friends on the bus, and looked at the landscape, which is so difference to the landscape. ent from her country. "The big don't wear earrings unless they sis of evidence provided by police fields really surprised me, because are going to parties or for some radar alone. they aren't anything like those in other special occasion. In Sweden

arrived at her destination in North Dakota and met the Sumners, who they all dress much like the girls no corroborating testimony.

SCHOOL EVENTS

Burrus. were at the station waiting for in high school here. "I didn't have any idea what they looked like, but everything Class Schedule turned out just right," she says. Enjoyed Farm Visit

Phyllis Sumner and I stayed at a motel - all by ourselves- homemaking I. for a week, and during that time we even went to Canada, across ing too, and it really scared me at first. I was anxious to go, however, and enjoyed it when I got we visited had lots of animals dogs, cats, cows, chickens — and I really had lots of fun with them."

Mrs. Sumner, Phyllis, and Elisabeth came back to Texas by car, and they drove along the Mississippi River. Elisabeth was amazed by the size of the river, and quite impressed by the melons and the fruits that grew along its banks. Comparison of Schools

The high school schedule Elisabeth has seems harder to her than the classes she had in Sweden. There, classes consisted of 45 min-

break between each class. "It's hard to get used to the constant classes here, because I was accustomed to the break," says Elisabeth. "We had to go outduring the break, no matter what the weather was like. Sometimes I nearly froze to death in

the cold weather! "We went to schools in Edsbyn the largest town in Sweden. It has

## Grade/Pupils Study Music

Elementary school pupils are sic in their weekly classes, accord- treatment received up to 52 weeks ing to L. C. Thomas, principal of following the accident. Central School. A section of 50 pu-

Teachers go to the music educaall join in the singing. During the week when Mrs. Ray is teaching other sections, the teachers hold resolved the insurance pays physic music sessions with their students and they do folk songs and other entary school music.



ELISABETH BRUMMER . . , the sort of town I like

3:40 p.m. when school was out.

between classes, it would mean a a 50-cent parking meter violation trip to the headmaster's office, fine was collected on the automo-She traveled alone by bus from trip to the headmaster's office,

Her subjects in Hereford High School are American History, Eng-

Elisabeth finds the food here a- tains near here. we went several places. One day bout like their menus in Sweden, although she had never eaten corn- arrived at the scene of a fire they the border. I went horseback rid- on-the-cob before, and the Swedes found it was nearly out. drink hot tea instead of iced tea. Dick Bard of Story, Wyo., and

young people in her village like to the prayer hall until 8:45. After to all the others who have helped to skate, ski, and play ice hockey. prayer, we attended classes until me so much. I've always wanted to do the impossible — get to America. Now I've done it and I'm very

SOME RETURN CAMDEN, Ark. UP-A hot check artist fleeced merchants here of dise in a little more than one day. Camden got something out of the check-passer, though. Police said

bile used by the check artist.

"A machine cannot be crossour country," says Elisabeth.

It was about 3 a.m. when she jeans if they wish because of the to be given the benefit of every

> SHERIDAN, Wyo. W-A Fishing-boot brigade has been credited lish III, typing I, speech, and with controlling a lightning-caused forest fire in the Big Horn moun-

> > When Forest Service fire guards

Despite the differences, Elisa- group of fishermen he was guidbeth states "I'm really happy to be ing were dipping water from Snow used to it. The people on a farm here. The American Field Service Lake in their fishing boots and made it possible by offering me a dousing the blaze.

## Student Insurance A Voluntary Program

School - time accident insurance | covered up to \$100 for injuries to policy forms have been issued to students of Hereford public and parochial schools this week. Beute periods, with a 10 minute cause of the interest shown by many parents, the school-time accident insurance plan is offered to students at the rate of \$1.50 per student for one year.

The plan is entirely voluntary, however, and does not have to be bought by the parents.

The insurance cannot become effective until the application and premium have been received by the school, which will furnish evia new school there which accom- dence of the insurance. It covers modates 220 students. We also ar- the student during the term for inrived there about 8:15 a.m. after a juries received while attending school during the hours and on days when school is in session, while traveling for such sessions to or from school with a one hour limit each way, and while partici- High School made an impressive bands played alternately as each end of the field. pating in school sponsored and su- showing Friday night at the Herepervised activities either away ford-Canyon game, in their first from the school premises for after public appearance of the year. In school hours.

> Year's Treatment Medical expenses are paid for and grey, and the Canyon Eagle

The first \$25 of medical expense pils have a 45 minute period under for injuries from interscholastic the direction of Mrs. Mattie Bell junior high football; or \$50 for sen-Ray, who divides her time between | ior high football injuries is not covthe sections of the three elemen-ered in the plan. Neither are in-juries caused by acts of war, service or treatment by any person tion classes with their pupils, and retained by the school, or eyeglass-

> The insurance pays physician, surgeon, hospital, or nurse expenses are music, "Queen City," as they en-

sound, natural teeth. Additional benefits are paid in

case of death or dismemberment within 180 days following the ac-The school-time accident insur-

COMBINED WITH EAGLES

of Hereford, dressed in maroon

Band, in new purple and grey uni-

combination drill show during half-

bands presented fancy fanfares

from opposite ends of the field be-

fore the Canyon drum major gave

bands to enter the field.

the forward march signal for both

ford band entered from the south-

forms, gave the football fans a Corner,"

ance plan is underwritten by the road long enough for a side glance gitt is the sponsor of the staff. North American Accident Insur- at his wife. No wife. He returned

an unusual performance, the band and returned to the 40-yard line

and halted.

Singers, Choir In Rehearsals: Name Members

Rehearsals were begun this week for the Hereford High School Girls' Sextet, Girls' Quartet, and the Boys' Quartet, according to Don Moore, director of the high school ensembles and choirs. -

There are 56 members in the high school mixed choir this year, and they are now working on con-

Members of the Girls' Sextet are Helen Edwards, Dorothy Williams, Sylvia Wiman, Alvena Ritcha, Verna Kay McBroom, and Linda No-

The Girls' Quartet members are Linda West, Carla Sue Crosthwait, Mary Anne Young and Molly Price. The freshman Boys' Quartet will be Darrel Culp, John Gililland, Danny Cleveland, and Jackie Mudrock. Making up the senior Boys' Quartet are Taylor Sims, Woodrow Northcutt, Don Fellers and

## Tri-Hi-Y Opens Year's Activity

Bruce Terry.

The high school Tri-Hi-Y enjoy-ed a salad supper honoring new members Tuesday night in the nome of Charlotte Moore. Monta Kay Gragg gave the devotional after which Beth Scott and Mary Anne Young sang.

Sue Kirby heads the organization this year as president. Other officers are Monta Kay Gragg, the around \$900 in eash and merchan-vice president; Elane Wagoner, secretary - treasurer; Lynda Phillips, reporter and historian; Sue Channer, chaplain; Joan Brown, pianist; and Dorothy Williams, the song leader.

The new members are Karolyn Kirby, Betty Jean Noland, Linda Kay Noland, Sylvia Wiman, Judy Patterson, Linda Hair, Bettye Snead, Elizabeth Brummer, Phyllis Sumner, Ella Marie Williams, Gayle Wagoner, Gladys Lee, Patsy Cowart, Marilyn Sigle, Agatha Malone, Donna Sue Guseman, Nancy Godwin, and Pat Dawson

## **CALENDAR**

Sept. 17: Band to Amarillo Sept. 17: High School P-TA Executive Board meeting in superintendent's office, 2:30 p.m. Sept. 20: Band to Friona for 45th Aniversary Celebration. Sept. 22: WTSC vs. ACC in the

PAINT STAINS

Whiteface Stadium.

Paint stains must be treated very quickly for best results. Scrape off as much of the paint as possible. Soften it with vaseline. Then soak the spot in pure turpentine, rub-bing it occasionally. Wash in warm

STATION BREAK

Valley, Neb. (A)-A couple pulled their car into a gas station here, had the tank filled after which the car drove off.

The driver later recounted how 10 miles away, his eyes fixed firmly on the road, he asked his wife to light a cigaret for him. No an- liams, Betty Ferguson and Virginswer. He took his eyes from the ia Witherspoon. Mrs. Olean Legto the gas station to pick her up. will be released in the near future

Whiteface Band In Impressive

Drill Friday Night At Canyon

marched through the other to the

opposite 10-yard line. Each band

then did a military countermarch

The half-time feature was done

when Whiteface drum

to the theme of "Standing on the

major David Larsen gave the sig-

nal for both bands to play. Twirl-

ers of both bands went into a fea-

ture position and did a flashy ba-

Both bands then did a forward

march and went into a "H" for-

mation and the Hereford High

School Alma Mater was played. At the next whistle, the bands went into a stationary "C" facing west.

ton routine together.

Handbook Has A Place Here; It's Helpful

A STUDENT'S VIEWS

By JAN BEAN

You have, of course, seen the Student Handbook. It is an informative little book for the benefit of all of us.

The student guide and handbook gives general school policies, the new system of grading and many other things of importance to the student. We should be proud of this book, for it is proof that our school is

Next time, if some friend of yours degrades the book and says it is just more rules and regulations, set him straight. It is your job as well as mine to help these students, especially the lower

No Misunderstanding Those who have read the book carefully realize that there are not actually many changes in the school policy. The book simply states the school policies so that there need be no misunderstanding of them.

Have you noticed the Code of Ethics on page 24? We should read these and apply them. One part states that "our future success depends on the regutation of our school." Think of that

Let us, as the student body, support this book wholly, for we can benefit much from reading We think the book is fine. How about you?

### **New Librarian Is** Seeking Helpers

Students interested in library work are asked to contact Mrs. Olean Leggitt, new high school li- plained faculty obligations toward noon-time traffic danger was also nie Cockrell, second grade; Steve brarian. She plans to sponsor the students and parents. organization of a library club this year, which will be the first club of this sort to materialize in Hereford High School. The club will be a branch of the State Teen-Age Library Assistants.

Library assistants in high school ening. this year are Norma Hamby, Melba Lawrence, Kaye Kershen, Jean Hudson, Loretta Strafuss, Tina

named assistant editor.

Layout And Art

the yearbook.

The Whiteface Band held prac-

tice sessions almost daily this

week of at least two hours a day,

according to Charles Bell, direc-

Twirlers this year are Clara-

beth Holt, head twirler, Ella Ma-

rie Williams, Joan Brown, Jean-

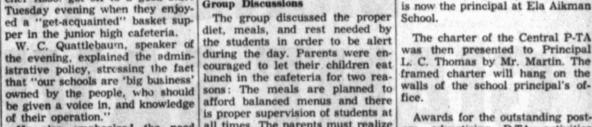
nette Rayburn, Betty Paetzold and

Barbara Damron. Jeannette and

David Wertenberger has been e

secertary is Clarabeth Holt. Glenna

holdovers from last year.



board down to the student, and ex- off the school grounds, and the ddy to the following students: Con-

Stanton Junior High Parent-Tea- tance of cooperation in the drive. zation at Central School last year cher Asso. got off to a good start Group Discussions is now the principal at Ela Aikman

Hodges, left, Charlotte Williams, Billy Jean

Woolbright, Connie Cockrell, and Elaina

while he was principal there. He

The charter of the Central P-TA

was then presented to Principal

L. C. Thomas by Mr. Martin. The

framed charter will hang on the

Awards for the outstanding post-

ers advertising P-TA activities

were presented by Mrs. T. E. Bra-

Hodges, third grade; Charlotte

Williams, fourth grade; Billy Jean

Woolbright, sixth grade. Not pre-

New officers elected at the meet-

ing were Mrs. Travis Caraway,

vice president and Mrs. Chester

A picnic style supper was enjoy-

followed by a short business ses-

Principal Robert Naylor spoke on

the topic "Looking Forward With

parent to visit the school at any-

time rather than waiting for spe-

cial designated days. Mr. Naylor

also introduced the school faculty

and the members of the school

"Looking Forward With Our

P-TA," was the topic discussed by

Mrs. Gerald Wilson, president of

the Shirley organization. She out-

lined the goals which the group

hopes to realize during the current

The importance of the P-TA

in developing the most precious ir-

replaceable commodity, the Am-

erican child, was stressed by Sup-

erintendent Fred Cunningham as

Parents and teachers of high

school students are reminded that

the first regular meeting of the

newly-organized High School Par-

ent-Teacher Association will be

held at the football field at 7 p.m.

Tuesday, Sept. 18. The meeting

will be a get-acquainted affair in

the form of a basket supper, with

the whole family urged to attend,

according to Mrs. Delmar Sigle,

Mrs. Sigle will welcome the guests and V. C. Overall, high

school principal, will address the

group on "Looking Forward with

Our Schools." New teachers and

members of the school board will

he spoke to the group.

HIGH SCHOOL

president.

Wiggins, secretary.

board present.

school year.

Beene (not present). (Staff Photo)

School.

The group discussed the proper diet, meals, and rest needed by

Development of school policies was also discussed. This is done through the cooperation of the ad- sent was Elaina Beene, fifth grade ministrative staff members, who winner. in turn submit the suggestions to

Panel members who participated were Albert Maxwell, Rev. B.H. Baldwin, Dr. L. B. Barnett, Hugh Our Schools," and he urged every

A gavel was presented to D. C. Martin by Supt. Fred Cunningham on behalf of the Central P-TA offi-

cers and teachers in appreciation

## School Lunch Menu

Green Vegetable Salad Mashed Potatoes Whole Fresh Apples French Bread

Jello Meat Loaf Green Beans Peach Cobbler Butter

Milk

Ground Beef Pickles Lettuce and Tomato Salad

The theme for the year's program is "We. The People - Spotlight Our Schools." Mrs. Sigle will

Year's Program

also be recognized.

give an overview of the year's programs in her discussion of "Looking Forward with the PTA." Mrs. Carl Wimberley of Dawn will have charge of get-acquainted activities, and Mr. and Mrs. Colby Conkwright, chairmen for the membership, will be on hand to

enroll new members. The new yearbooks will be ready for distribution to all who pay their dues for the year, announced Mrs. Harold Wester, program chairman and first vice president.

Drinks will be furnished by the PTA. Each family is requested to bring a basket supper and utensils for their supper. In case of bad weather, the meeting will be in the high school gymnasium.





### MISS LINETTE SMITH **English Teacher Comes From WTS**

Miss Linette Smith, who is mak ing her home at 607 Park Ave., is a new English teacher at the The Whiteface Band of Hereford tered from the northern end. The was then "floated" off the south local high school this year. Her parents live at 1218 Milam in Am-

Miss Smith has attended West Texas State College in Canyon and was graduated with a B.S. Degree in Education and English, with a government minor, with the class Onions

The new English teacher has been assigned four classes of English III and one class of English Betty are new twirlers in the high school band, and the others are I. She is a member of the Baptist Church, and among her hobbies are watching TV and sewing.

lected president of the band, and Kathryn McDonald, daughter of Mrs. Lois McDonald, has enrolled Gault and Martha Bookout, as for a three year nursing course in St. Anthony's Hospital School of Nursing in Amarillo.

## tended as a special guest of the evthe hospitality committee. Mrs. and the schools by the Parent-

BEST POSTERS-Awards went to five Central

Elementary School youngsters Thursday night

when posters entered in a PTA-sponsored

contest were judged. Winners were Steve

### He also emphasized the need all times. The parents must realize for cooperation from the school that no supervision can be offered mentioned to the parents.

Advantages offered to the community, the children, the parents SHIRLEY

Clearman and Miller.

ed each week by the Hereford Brand as a public service. The head cooks and principals from each school, along with the homemaking teachers, plan the menus for students. The following menus are for Sept. 17-21.

Hamburgers Pickles Tomatoes Lettuce Hot Potato Salad Peanut Butter Cookies

Cornbread Gingerbread

Lemons Corn

## Truck Garden Revenue Pays Girl's Medical School Bills

Patricia A. Adams, 25, does.

mont School of Medicine course, large summer undertaking. runs a truck garden every sum-

### FOR THE KIDS

FLINT, Mich. P-Flint's nine to the Michigan Municipal League meeting so children won't have to pay an extra five cents to swim in the city pools.

The commission turned over \$1,-350 set aside for the league trip when advised that a deficit in park funds would make it necessary to boost swimming pool fees from 5 to 10 cents.

### MEATLESS TUESDAY

omingo city ordinance passed in time jobs while an undergraduate. 1918—and still on the books—makes it illegal for citizens of this south- ucation can get it if they really ern Oklahoma town to "serve, pre- want it," the fledgling physician pare or eat" any beef, mutton or said. "In this country of ours, nothpork on Tuesday of each week. | ing is impossible.

SCARBOROUGH, Maine H-Lots Medical school expenses are highof people work their ways through er than just college. And tuition is college in these days of high tuition higher at Vermont where she is an and living costs but few do it as out-of-state student than it was at the University of Main where she Pat, who has three years to go took her under-graduate work. So, to finish the University of Ver- Pat had to expand an already

A quarter acre of strawberries saw her through Maine but snap beans and pickling cucumbers made up the difference between schools. This time there was an city commissioners gave up a trip acre and a half of beans, an equal amount of space for the cucumbers and a half acre of berries.

Her father, a Scarborough policeman, and her brother, Harry, 17, a high-school senior, help with the garden which produces for several Maine packing firms.

Pat's other money making ventures have included a year as a nutritional researcher at the University of Maine after her graduation there and 10 to 15 hours week-TISHOMINGO, Okla. (P-A Tish- ly as a receptionist and other part

"Those who want a college ed-



EARNING TUITION, 24-year-old Patricia A. Adjams works on her truck farm to earn enough to meet expenses at the University of Vermont Medical School where she has three more years of study.

### Andrews...

(Continued from Page 1)

royal blue lace dress with beige accessories and a corsage of white

gladioli. At a reception which followed the serving table was laid with an ivory lace cloth over pink and centered with an arrangement of pink

Mary Zetzsche of Bowie, sister of tin at 4512 Ave. D. the bridegroom. To Live Here

matching accessories and she school system. wore the rosebuds from the wedding bouquet.

ford High School and the bride- University of Texas. The couple groom graduated from Bowie High School. He served two years in the short visit here with his parents U. S. Army serving 18 months in Germany. He attended West Texas State College last year and is presently engaged in farming in the Frio community.

Out of town guests included Mr. Zetzsche and Mary Zetzsche of get of Lubbock.

Bowle, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Zetzsche of Wichita Falls and Mr. and Mrs. Charles King of Amarilio.

## Tucker...

When the couple left on a honevmoon trip to Texas points, the Side Baptist Chapel. Appointments were in crystal bride was wearing a brown cotand silver. Assisting with the hos- ton cashmere suit with beign hat pitalities were Mrs. Clark Andrews and beige and black accessories. brown cotton frock trimmed with sister-in-law of the bride, and Miss They will make their home in Aus- white and the gardenia corsage lifted from the wedding bouquet.

Teaches in Austin

Mrs. Tucker is a graduate of Following a wedding trip to Mrs. Tucker is a graduat? or points in Colorado the couple will Lometa High School and received be at home in Hereford at 337 her B. S. degree in January 1956 Ave. I. For traveling the bride from the University of Texas. She donned a brown faille suit with is a teacher in the Austin public

Mr. Tucker is a graduate of Hereford High School and is a sen-The bride is a graduate of Here- ior civil engineering student at the left Hereford Saturday after a Among the out of town guests attending the wedding were the

Parker Bros.

bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Lee and sons, and Don Veigel of Hereford, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Kelly and children of Hobbs, and Mrs. J. B. Zetzsche, James N.M. and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Win-

THE UNDESIRABLES Thomas...

(Continued from Page 1)

Thomas and Frances Thomas.

rial School of Nursing in Abilene at the time of her marriage.

Rev. Heath graduated from Ran-

ger High School and received his

degree from Hardin - Simmons Un-

iversity. Both will continue their

schooling at Ranger Junior College.

BOWLING GREEN. Ohio An assistant professor of education at Eowling Green State University has developed a test which he says bride's parents. The bridesmaid's will help businessmen put a finger bouquet centered the table which on employes with undesirable perwas laid with a white lace cloth. Assisting with serving were Pearl

sonality traits. The test contains 150 opinion-type statements and by studying the an-After the reception the couple left for their home in Ranger, swers, personnel directors can where he is pastor of the East place potential trouble makers in jobs where they will clash with others, Dr. Mearl R. Guthrie says, For traveling the bride wore a

> LONG DISTANCE TV SAN DIEGO, Calif. UN-Bill See-

ley, who lives on Kansas St., pick-Mrs. Heath is a graduate of the ley, who lives on Kansas St., pick-Hereford High School and was a ed up Enid, Okla., on channel 5 of junior student at Hendrick Memo- his TV set.

RECTOR, Ark. 49 - Postman Melvin English is one mailman who doesn't have to worry about being bitten by a dog. He has five bodyguards as he walks his round. The bodyguards? Five big dogs.

## PLAINS INSURANCE AGENCY

INSURE IN SURE INSURANCE

Since 1926

Wm. H. Patton John H. Patton

All Forms of Insurance Phone 50 213 N. Main St.

# Hotpourt BRINGS YOU GIANT SAVINGS



## HOTPOINT WASHER LK-11

All porcelain inside and out. Lighted back panel and pushbut-

tons. Two cycle timer. Automatic fill. Deep overflow rinse-cold or warm. Pre-selection of time-wash your way.

Reg. Retail \$33995 Less

\$7/095



## HOTPOINT WASHER LJ-14

All porcelain. Automatic fill. Full or partial loads. Two cycle timer. Deep overflow rinse-cold or warm. Chrome backpanel. Push-

button control.

Reg. Retail Price



17 cu. ft.

CHEST

ONLY

TYPE FREEZER

## HOTPOINT WASHER

All porcelain. Automatic fill. Deep overflow rinse. Flexible timer. Full or partial loads. Fully automatic.

LHII

Reg. Retail Price

18 cu. ft.

**UPRIGHT FREEZER** 

26 cu. ft.

PE FREEZER

Was 659.95

12 cu. ft. UPRIGHT FREEZER

ONLY

Phone 719

1306 Park Ave.





## . The Sunday Brand

EDITORIAL COMMENTS

Hereford, Texas, Sunday, September 16, 1956

### LEGISLATIVE PROPOSAL

## Countywide Vote On Commissioners

Recently the Commissioners Court of Deaf Smith County rescinded an order calling for changes in commission precinct lines. The action came as the result of stiff opposition and irregular handling in the original order. The situation, never-the-less, serves to emphasize the fact that there are discrepancies and possible inequities in the present commissioner's precinct system. The following editorial appeared recently in the Abilene News-Reproter, and presents another line of thought on the subject.

Eighty-five percent of the population and taxable wealth of Taylor County can be found in Precinct 1, which includes Abilene, the county seat, It's represented on the Coun ty Commissioners' Court, the governing body of the county unit, by a single commissioner. The other three commissioners, representing about 15 percent of the population and taxable wealth, each have precisely the same voice in county government as the one from Precinct 1.

In some counties of Texas this lopsided situation is much worse. As much as 95 percent of the population and taxable wealth lies in a single precinct. Generally this occurs where the county seat is off center, a situation found in scores of Texas counties. Amarillo, county seat of Potter, for instance, actually overlaps on Randall County.

Most West Texas counties are about 30 miles square, and the old idea was to put the county seat near the center to make access easy to all portions of the county. That was horse-and-buggy stuff, but no longer valid or realistic, and it led to many a redhot county seat fight.

It was easy to divide the county into four equal partions for road building purposes, and these old precinct lines for the most part have remained the same decade after decade, without regard to growth and development, so that today one commissioner may represent a tenth or a twentieth or a fiftieth of the wealth and population while packing exactly the same weight in county affairs as a commissioner who represents from 75 to 90 percent of the wealth and population.

Commissioners' courts may redistrict the county at any time they see fit, but they almost never see fit. Being human, each commissioner wants to hold all he can. An effort at the last Legislature to make redistricting compulsory, on demand of the people, was beaten mainly by a county judges and commissioners lobby.

There is no reason why an actual redis-

## The Sunday Brand

Established 1948 Published every Sunday at 336 Main St. Hereford, Texas

James M. Gillentine, Editor and Publisher Roy M. Clark, News Editor



2 and above, \$5.00 per year. With the Hereford Brand, both papers, Zone 1, \$4.95 per year: Zone 2, \$6.15 per year. Carrier delivery, 50c per month. Single copies 10c each.

Entered as second-class matter July 6, 1948 at the post office at Hereford, Texas, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas

Section Three

tricting of precincts must take place to achieve equity. The commissioners have full authority to reshape the precincts at will, as often as they wish, to equalize the work and give each man the type of road and bridge activity he prefers, by agreement with his fellows.

There is a simpler and easier way to achieve more equitable and fair representation for all the people. That is to adopt a constitutional amendment saying that each county commissioner must be elected by all the people of the county, not just by those in his precinct, but that he must be a resident of his precinct.

This is precisely the way Abilene and other cities set up their governing bodies. Each city commissioner must be a resident of a particular area of the city, but he is answerable to the people of all the other three areas as well. As a result, he sees and serves the city as a whole, not just one little corner of it.

We hope the next Legislature take the requisite action. The present set-up constitutes taxation without representation in its most virulent and inexcusable form.—Abilene Reporter-News.

## Child Labor Law Comes To Farms

"Every commercial farmer and grower whose products move in interstate commerce, directly or indirectly, will be subject to the child-labor provisions of the Federal Fair Labor Standards act, now that school has started."

So says a special release from Dallas made by U. S. Department of Labor officials as a word of caution to farmers, and explained in detail this week by William J. Rogers of the department.

He points out that, while the law exempts growers of agricultural and horticultural products' from its \$1 minimum wage and overtime provisions, it specifically prohibits emplayment of children under 16 years of age In agricultural occupations during hours school is in session in the school district in which they live while working. The order does provide, however, that a grower may use his own children in agricultural work at any time on his own farm. Children may also be employed before and after school or during vacation periods by the grower-but not during school hours.

The situation could prove embarrassing to many growers in this area, as it did in some cotton growing sections of Texas a few years ago. This might be especially true in the vegetable industry and concerning employment of Latin American children although, to our knowledge, the violation of child labor regulations in this section have been slight, if any at all.

Whether he agrees with the regulations or, not, each and every grower should acquaint himself with their full content, either by writing Dallas for detailed copy or by contacting his own attorney.

Farmers are coming more and more under regulations which they were previously exempt by law. Knowing these regulations is the responsibility of the farmer, not of the law enforcement agency. In this light, the situation merits more than passing interest.

## Building "Booms"

Those who predicted that Hereford's building boom was near an end in 1954 are today scratching their heads and wondering "How did it all come about?"

The year 1955 pushed ahead to an alltime high and, so far in '56, the building spree continues right down the line with a total of \$683,291 issued in permits through the month of August.

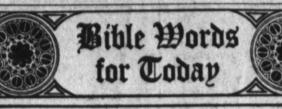
While construction of homes has apparently slowed down, it is to be noted that a large portion of the 1956 permits cover expansion of business buildings and a few public im-

Leveling out and balancing of the situation indicates, in fact, that Hereford had no "boom" at all. The growth, although rapid, appears to be in a sensible, well balanced fashion with service facilities expanding in relation to newcomers and new demands.

Why do people move here? About others, we cannot say. For ourselves, it only proves what we have said for a long time: "Hereford is an ideal place to live, rear one's children and 'pursue happiness' as guaranteed under the Constitution of the United States of America."

### BRAND CORRESPONDENTS

## Daniel News' Mrs. Moore In Community Since 1926



JOHN 8:31-32 - "If you continue in my word, you are my disciples, and you will know the truth, and the truth will make you free." (RSV)

It is quite interesting and often disturbing that favorite Biblical quotations are taken out of context, This one is a case in point - the first half is usually omitted, and the latter part is greatly emphasized. Many people seem to think that, in some mystic relation to the Christian faith, we will be given the secret of all truth and thereby be free men. Surely that is a desirable goal, but we probably miss the essential point.

There is a basic condition laid down here which, if overlooked, completely nullifies the promise of truth and freedom, "If you continue in my word (or fellowship), you are my (real) disciples," said Jesus, and that "if" condition is the root of the whole conception of spiritual truth and freedom. Without it, the sentence is an empty promise, and that is the way it seems for many people, for obvious reasons.

Charles F. Nesbitt, Professor of Religion, Wofford College, Spartanburg, S. C.

## No Pat Solution Is Seen To School Parking Ills

nied Hereford High School students living near the school? City Commission but no action has yet been taken on the

.MRS. O. G. HILL, JR.—As crowded as conditions are up there, it would help to have this plan go into effect. I believe that many students do drive their cars to school when it is not necessary.

MRS. W. C. HROMAS-I do not believe that rules should be made favoring one class over another. However, I do feel that an appeal could be made to the students living nearby and that they would cooperate by leaving their cars

MRS. HAROLD BEAUCHAMP—It does seem to be dangerous around the school with so many cars, particularly for children on bicycles. Some drivers don't seem to pay much attention to the bicycle riders, and I base this opinion on what I have heard people say who live near the school. I do not feel qualified to make a specific comment on the parking restrictions since I do not live in town.

RILL WOODFORD-No. because the more you tell students that they "can't do something," the worse the situation becomes. Too, it would be hard to determine how far a student had to live from school before he could drive

MAXINE WARE-It would be better if they live just one or two blocks from school to leave them at home because students living out-of-town don't always have a place to park. They can always go get their cars after school. The solution might be enlarged parking facilities somewhere in the general school area.

LYNN BOOMER-If circumstances didn't make bringing a car to school necessary. I do not believe that students living within two blocks should drive their cars to school. A job after school, for example, might make it necessary to have a car available.

THE PATRIOT

**RIDES AGAIN** 

ON JULY 2, 1776, CABSAR ROONEY OF DELAWARE, DESPERATELY ILL, LEFT HIS SICKBED AND RODE GO PAINFUL WLES THROUGH A THUNDER STORM TO THE

CONTINENTAL CONGRESS TO VOTE THE

LIFE LIBERTY AND THE PURSUIT OF HAPPINESS

### QUESTION OF THE WEEK

Do you think campus parking privileges should be de-Such a move was recently suggested by members of the

munity to farm. Mrs. Moore's hobbies are crocheting and sewing. She also has a large and quite pretty array of as-

sorted potted plants, which she enjoys growing and caring for. The Moores have four children, Pauline Myers, Ruth Dygert, Billy L. Moore, and Wilma Chunn.

active in correspondence work

with the Hereford Brand since the

late thirties, writes the Daniel

She and her family have lived

in the community since 1926, and

Mrs. Moore always knows the new

arrivals; new families; who has

sickness in the family, and when

folks are moving out of the com-

munity. Although she enjoys her

home very much, she feels that the Daniel Community could be

improved greatly by more land-

Mrs. Moore took the Daniel News

column from her daughter when

she left for college, and is now

able to gather the news and write

it in about three hours. "It is eas-

ier for me to do when I can tele-

phone my contacts," declares

She doesn't like to write her

column by visiting in each home,

even though she enjoys visiting

her friends and neighbors quite of-

ten, and makes several new friends.

Her family and community are

always very eager to read the col-

umn each time it appears in the

Brand, and they all seem to enjoy reading about what they have done

She was born in Grayson Coun-

ty in 1900, to Mr. and Mrs. J. R.

Whitaker. Mrs. Moore has six brothers and two sisters, but none

of them live in this immediate

She attended schools at Eagle

Point and was graduated from ele-

mentary school there. On Jan. 19,

1920 she was married to W. R.

Moore in Van Alystne, and soon

they moved to the Daniel com-

News regularly.

scaping programs.

Mrs. Moore.

Eager Readers

recently.

Arrived Here

Replaced Daughter

## Close Watch Set On Radiation By **Board Of Health**

AUSTIN, Sept. 15 - Registration of all radiation devices and radioactive materials in use in Texas is now mandatory under new regulations adopted by the State Board of Health.

Health Commissioner Henry A. Holle said the intent of the new regulations was to insure that all devices and materials would be manufactured, handled and disposed of in such a way that no person would receive excessive doses

The regulations became effective Sept. 1. Dr. Holle said the duties of administering them would fall to the State Health Department's di-

Written to be consistent with the recommendations of the National Committee on Radiation Protection the new regulations:

Require that persons using any type of radiation machine or haniling radioactive material must notify the state health agency in writing within 30 days after starting such use. The notice must state the circumstances under which the machine or material is being used, and where the use is taking place.

Establish definitions, terminology, and an official radiation symbol identifying machines, materials, or rooms involved in radiation

Establish radiation concentration levels for air, water, and other environments, and require that "responsible person" be in general charge of radiological safety pro-

Require continuous monitoring of personnel handling radiation equipment as a safeguard against overexposure, and the keeping of

records and reports. Prohibit dumping or burying of radioactive wastes without per-mission of the State Health Department. Accidental releases of radioactive material must be reported in full, and full reports must be made of accidental exposures when the dose exceeds five times the permissible amount.

Included among the list of radiation devices which must be regis tered are shoe fitting machines. and the ordinary x-ray equipment to be found in any physician's or dentist's office.

The health commissioner said 'tremendous increases in the use of radioactivity in this state" made the regulations necessary. Industrial users of radioisotopes in Texas are among the most numerous in the nation, he indicated.

Copies of the regulations have been published and are being made available to all known users of radiation equipment. Other interested persons can obtain copies by writing to the State Health De-

## Panhandle Paragraphs

WORK ON HIGHWAY PROCEEDS

Work is continuing at a fast clip on the construction of Highway 86 through Tulia. The crews are working long hours in an attempt to complete the project before cold weather. The old highway is being plowed up and many yards of earth moved to make room for the new caliche base for the six lane divided highway which will have a 16 foot island down the center. The new highway will extend from Highway 87 in West Tulia eastward to Harris St. at the eastern city limits of Tulia. The curbing contractor is at work in the east part of town. A part of sidewalks in front of business places is being removed to make room for the highway, which will be similar to N. Eighth in Amarillo.—THE TULIA HERALD.

### OLTON RECEIVES ELECTRIC SCOREBOARD

Olton's new electric scoreboard is ready to go and will be viewed by the public for the first time at the Abernathy-Olton game here Friday night. The scoreboard was purchased at a price of approximately \$1,700. It was paid for by sale of advertising on it to Olton merchants and with a fund left by two senior classes of Olton High School. Installation of the scoreboard was completed Saturday.—OLTON ENTER-

### VOTERS TURN DOWN WATER CONTROL

Lamb county voters flatly turned down a proposed water control and improvement district Saturday, but they may have left themselves wide open for a potshot at their pocketbook. At least that was the thinking of real estate man V. T. Tanner of Springlake, who said Tuesday that water rights in Lamb county sandhills are up for sale to whoever comes along and happens to have the money. Tanner said he had received feelers on the rights during the past week, but related that no definite offers had been made as yet. Tanner was a key figure in the drive to establish a water control and improvement district in Lamb county, but voters decided the district wasn't needed on Saturday. In fact, it appeared that citizens weren't interested at all as a lightas-a-feather turnout voted a proposal down, 538-245.-LAMB COUNTY NEWS.

### FARWELL MAY UNDERWRITE PAVING PROJECT

The possibility that Farwell may soon underwrite another volunteer paving project appeared strong Tuesday evening, as 30 persons gathered at the city auditorium to talk over their ideas. Four blocks of new paving and repair to two others appears to have a reasonably good chance of being included in the project, and all of this will come on First St. from Security State Bank corner south to Ave. G .- THE STATE LINE TRIBUNE.

### The

## BOOTLEG -Philosopher

Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his bindweed form is hunting for something to worry about, his letter this week reveals.

I was out here on my farm the other cloudless afternoon looking at the sky and wondering when it was gonna rain, although understand I wasn't worrying about it, there are two things I never worry about because I figure they're out of my hands, one is the weather and the other is how people are going to vote in November, at any rate, while I was watching the sky I stumbled over a newspaper, or rather I didn't stumble on it, I wasn't moving, a puff of wind wrapped it around my legs while I was standing still, and I pullel it off and sat down under a tree and the first thing I noticed was a news article on the plight of city people in the big drouth areas of this country.

According to it, lawns and shrubs and flowers are dying in some cities for lack of water, and people are seeing a lifetime of painstaking effort lost in one dry spell.

I know this is a tragic thing, but my advice to city people is they'll just have to tighten their belts, store their lawnmowers, turn on their television, and tough this thing out. The loss of a carefully tended lawn is a serious blow, but as a man who has seen a fine crop disappear the same way, I'd say it won't be fatal.

However, I have long recognized that some city people spend more per square yard on their lawn than some farmers spend per square acre on their farms, and the lawn investment in America must run into the hundreds of millions of dollars.

Therefore, I am surprised that neither of the two parties has come out with a platform plank covering this. It seems to me what city people need is a Soil Bank plan for lawns and shrubs. We don't want to discourage them. The more land there is in lawns, the less there is in farm production, and the more city people work in their yards, the more they eat away at the farm surplus. You take a few million lawns out of commission and the food surplus will pile up worse than ever. A city lawn is one of the best friends a farmer has, and if Sec. Benson would bring his mind to bear on this angle, i believe he'd come up with a plan for a Lawn Support Program. Will you please call it to his attention?

Yours faithfully,

J. A.



His new building, designed by a underground storage, a bit of gar-

LAWN SEEDS

Fertilizer - Tools - Insecticides

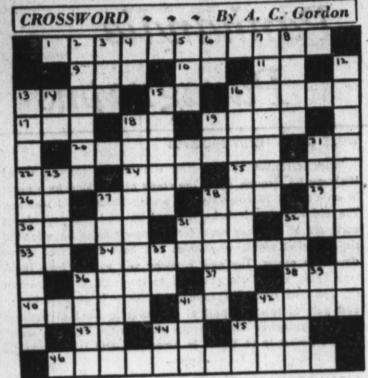
BINDER TWINE

EL RANCHO FEEDS

Let Us Fill Your Drouth Orders

Seeds - Seed Treater - Bluestone

conference rooms, editorial space,



Continent (poss.

Grain Zeus' beloved Boy's nickname

15 - Paid notice (poss.) 17 - Chon 18 - College degree 19 - Its capital is

20 - Watery expanse - Exist 22 - To deposit 24 - Devoured 25 - Combining form

for "sacred" Roman numera - Verb suffix

28 - Royal Highnesses

Dr. Milton C. Adams

**OPTOMETRIST** 

Office Hours 8:30-5:00

140 W. Third, Hereford

Texas

Phone 37

30 - Trick 31 - Goddess of dawn 32 - Hesitate in speaking Letter addition Soft fabric Dialectical "am

Alcoholic club ... Chaney - Snug retreats - Printer's measure Threads That is (abb.)

- Pronoun Camera maneuver 46 - Moroccan city - Its capital is Oslo - Greek letter

- Preposition Spanish hero 6 - In direction of 7 - Southern capital

8 - Boy's name 12 - Its capital is Douglas (poss.)

- Island group - College degree Diminish Water between Eng land and Ireland Natives of northern territory

That thing! Scottish hillside Expresses Ancient conqueror What's that??? Montana city

Public way (abb.) Orient 39 Exclamation of Pain

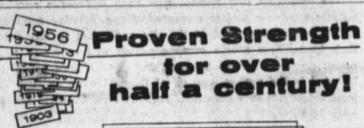
41 - Lamprey 42 - Pouch 44 - Medicinal degree Attest: Lucille Posey, Clerk, 45 - Promissory Note (abb.) County, Texas. SEAL)

### STILL SHORT

St. John's, Nfld. & Despite an increased number of graduates of Memorial University another teacher shortage is predicted for next year in Newfoundland, because of the increase in pupils. Of 3,000 teachers in Newfoundland schools now less than 50 percent are fully qualified.

SMALL EGG

The egg laid by the Vervair humming bird of Jamaica looks like a pearl and is only 1/2 inch long.



Call your

Southwestern Life T. M. COX, JR.

107 E. Third St.

Representing SOUTHWESTERN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

ost cost. That's why Juse GAS appliances.

know dryers were so fast! And here's the thing Ed, myshusband, appreciates most . . . it costs next to

appliances is "Smart". . . any way you look at it?

Take my dryer, for example, I think it's the smartest looking appliance I've aver seen, Performance-wise, it's got very automatic feature you can think of , . . it's safe for all fabrics - even my most delicate lingerie - and I'll tell you, f'didn't

## THE STATE OF TEXAS

To: Felipe R. Lopez, Defendant

You are hereby commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the Plaintiff's Petition at or be fore ten o'clock A.M. of the first Monday after the expiration of forty-two days from the date of the issuance of this citation, same being Monday the 22nd day of October 1956, at or before ten o'clock A.M. before the Honorable District Court of Deaf Smith County, Texas, at the Court House of said County

in Hereford, Texas. Said Plaintiff's Petitlon was filed in said court, on the 7th day of March A.D. 1956, in this cause, numbered 3858 on the docket of said court, and styled, Angelita Galvan Lopez Plaintiff, vs. Felipe R. Lopez, Defendant.

The names of the parties to the cause are as follows: Angelita Galvan Lopez is Plaintiff and Felipe R. Lopez is Defend-

A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to wit: Divorce petition between Plaintiff and Defendant as is more fully shown by Plaintiff's Petition on file

in this suit If this citation is not served within ninety days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned un-

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

and the Seal of said Court, at office in Hereford, Texas, this the 5th day of September A.D. 1956.

District Court, Deaf Smith,

## Courthouse Records

Marriage Licenses Leon Daniel Martin and Nancy Glenda Robbins

Bobby Ray Manning and Wanda Jean Zumwalt Howard Leroy Hunter and Doris Nell Walker.

New Automobiles H. E. Wester, 1956 Plymouth. Lomaine and Archie McGinley, 1956 Mercury.

Homer W. Rudd, 1956 Ford. Billy R. Case, 1956 Ford.

Mrs. John Paetzold, 1956 Chevro-Charles R. Sowell, 1956 Chevro-

James Dale Young, et ux, to James W. Witherspoon, all of the south 45 feet of Lot 7 and the north 15 feet of Lot 6, Blk. 10, Engler

Hennen, Lot 1 of Blk. 2, Engler

Bryan E. McDonald, et ux, to A. B. Holt, the west 40 acres of the north half of the SW quarter and all of the south half of the SW quarter of Sec. 37, Blk. K-3, containing 120 acres of land, to-

moderns go GAS for Clothes Drying!

## Legal Notice First Crafts Museum To Open

Associated Press Arts Editor
NEW YORK, Sept. 48—Do-ityourself has now got its own mu-

The Museum of Contemporary Crafts, which will open its doors for the first time Thursday is "the first crafts museum in the counaccording to its director, and the only one.

The director, eager and excited Thomas S. Tibbs, acknowledges that there are folk craft museums and Indian handicraft museums and so on, but they specialize, and his new museum is a one-and-only of its general, inclusive type. The museum owes its existence

to the American Craftsmen's Council, organized some 15 years ago Mrs. Vanderbilt Webb. Council's previous activities clude the founding of the School for American Craftsmen, in the Rochester (N.Y.) Institute of Techno logy; the publication of a magazine, Craft Horizons; and the opening of America House here where craft articles are sold.

Tibbs was reluctant to estimate the number of craftsmen in the United States. It is said, he had heard, that 400,000 people are engaged in handweaving. One purpose of the museum will be the establishment of information files on craftsmen all over the country so that the number of weavers will be a known quantity instead of a guess. The museum will keep lists of craftsmen, their addresses and their kinds of work.

The museum's first show, to be called "Craftsmanship in a Changing World," will contain four classes of articles: Ceramics, metal ware, textiles and wood turning. From every part of the land Tibbs has collected plates, dishes, sculpture and tiles; flat ware, hollow ware, enamel ware and jewelry; woven and printed cloths; and in the wood-turning classification, the smaller objects only, like trays. Furniture will come later.

"There has been a great growth in crafts activities," says Tibbs, who takes this position here after museum experience in Virginia and upper New York state.

gether with all improvements thereon.

Richard William Caster, et ux, to Dyalthia Benson, Lots 3 and 4 of Blk. 311/2 of Renfro and Price Sub. of Blk. 30 of Evants Add. Warranty Deeds

James H. Bradley, et ux. J. M. Payne, Jr., a part of Blk.

William J. Krumbein, et ux, to H. M. Kennedy, all of Lot 56 of Allison Sub. of Blk. 2 and the West Half of Blk. 3 and the East part of Blk. 16, Welsh Add.

Sam Nunnally, et ux, Jim Woods, et ux, Don T. Martin, et ux, to Roy Vaughn, Lot 1 of Blk. 2, Engler Add. Wayne Wallace to Hattie L. Sla-

gle, all of Lot 31 and the S 12 feet of Lot 30 of the Wayne Wallace Sub. of Blk. 45 of Evants Add. W. B. Goates, et ux, to J. E. Mc-Cathern, Lot 57 of the Brownlow Add., a subdivision of the W 550 feet of Blk. 16, Welsh Add.

Charles M. Ray, et ux, to W.B. Goates, Lot 57 of the Brownlow Add., a subdivision of the W 550 feet of Blk. 16, Welsh Add.

First Federal Savings and Loan to James Dale Young, et ux, all of the South 45 feet of Lot 7 and the North 15 feet of Lot 6, Blk. 10,

J. D. Dodson, et ux, to Garland Cox, Part of Blk. 10 of DeAtley

Harry Whitchurch to Ella V Whitchurch, Tract or parcel of land in Deaf Smith County known as Lot 1&2 in Blk. 69.

Tony Wesley Caster, et al, to Richard William Caster, Lots 3 and 4 of Blk. 31½, Renfro and Price Sub. of Blk. 31, of Evants

Just 6¢ a day can help Build Rich, Red Blood . . . Save You from being

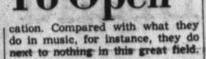
Nutritional experts reveal vitamin losses in cooked foods plus faulty diet may be seriously undermining your energy, strength, and resistance, making you feel on edge—affecting your appetite—spoiling your sleep—because your body is vitamin and iron starved.

**How You Can Stop Chronic** 

Vitamin & Iron Starvation TODAY ... Feel Like a New Person! Supplement your diet every day with just one High-Potency Bexel Capsule. Just one of these wonderfully strengthening capsules give you the full vitamin and iron content nature provided in the following groups of foods before cooking:

Penny for Penny . . . You Get More Value in High-Potency

City Drug Phone 100



"A man comes along with who can use his hands wonderful-

THOMAS S. TIBBS examines one of the articles to be displayed at the Museum of Contemporary Where do craftsmen come from? primary and secondary ple some large mills hire hand-Tibbs complains, "are weavers to design directly on their notoriously lacking in crafts edu- big looms,



Crafts' first showing.

### HEARING GLASSES

by Beltone

will be shown by hearing aid audiologist
Mr. Reed Payne at the Texas Ho tel, Wednesday September 19 1 to 5 o'clock. Come in for free test and demonstration. BELTONE HEARING SERVICE

New England architect, David den for exhibiting outdoor crafts, Campbell, is on 53rd Street just and a smart two-floor exhibition west of its older confrere the Mu-

desire to make things, a man ly but can do nothing else. He goes to an advanced school, college or university for special study; or he may be apprenticed to another

"There is no particular geogra-phic distribution of craftsmen or special crafts. No matter where you go, somebody is making something for display on a roadside stand, for sale in the big

There are several steps in the development of crafts projects, Tibbs said in explaining the first show's relation to a "changing world." The potter does his object all by himself, from beginning to end. Next he gets a little shop and copies the object he has created and moves thus toward mass production. Then there is another advance: He may be called in by big industry to design, as for exam-



CESSPOOL DRILLING

PIER HOLES 36" 42" 48" Depth 21"

SEPTIC TANKS - CELLARS

L. L. WARREN Hereford, Texas

Phone 1213

## Always Use

# JOHN DEER

FOR FALL A PPLICATION 82% NITROGEN . . . ideal for wheat!

Fall applications of John Deere Anhydrous Ammonia (82% Nitrogen) assures you of: Improved soil fertility—faster decomposi-tion of crop residues—maintains soil pro-FERTILIZE ductivity.

Higher yields from your Wheat acreage.

High quality crops at a time when quality and yields mean more than ever before. Higher profits. FERTILIZE So do as thousands of other profit-minded farmers are doing . . . apply John Deere Anhydrous Ammonia NOW and cash in on higher yields and greater profits. FERTILIZE



HEREFORD **OLD DAIRY ROAD** PHONE 230

FERTILIZE.

FERTILIZE

FERTILIZE

Dawn, Texas Phone Dawn-3637

Between Summerfield & Black PHONE FRIO-4420

GET-TOGETHER FOR STUDENTS

A farewell get-together for students going away to school was held Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Bishop. Included n the covered dish luncheon affair re Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Crawford, daughter Nancy and son Key. Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Durham and daughter Mary, and Mr. and Mrs. Bishop and daughter Elna, and son Ivan.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Bishop over the past weekend were Airman 3-C Duain Freed of Anthony, Kan., and Air. "Your feet are man 2-C David Nelson of Brock-ed "The Grass."

ton, Mass., both stationed at the Amarillo Air Force Base.

FRUIT STAINS

Fruit stains are a nuisance and stains such as orange juice and peach juice are almost impossible to remove when old except with a chlorine bleach. Pour boiling water from a height of 2 to 3 feet through the stain. Repeat if necessary. Launder. If that fails then the bleach must be resorted to.

NORMAN, Okla, IP - A sign on

a lawn here read: "Your feet are killing me" sign-



## "Why All The Mystery

## Prescriptions?"

By Donald G. Cooley

Reprinted from BETTER HOMES & GARDENS. Copyright, Meredith Publishing Company, 1956. All rights reserved."

PART II

WHAT TO DO WITH A PRESCRIPTION

Take it to the pharmacy of your choice and have it filled at once. Any pharmacist worthy of the name is sympathetic, friendly, proud of his services in helping people who are ill and troubled and worried. A pharmacist is a professional man, a college graduate usually with a B. S. (bachelor of science) degree. After graduation he has to pass a stiff examination by his State Board of Pharmacy to prove that he is qualified to dispense potent drugs to the public. Pharmacies are the only retail stores in which a professional, college-trained man is always on hand to serve your prescription needs.

Like all professions, pharmacy has its business side—but a most unusual one. In his prescription department, the pharmacist sells things people don't want. They'd rather be well and not need a prescription. Often the patron doesn't know what he bought when he gets it. In most businesses "the customer is always right." Not so in pharmacy. The customer can be dead wrong, in more ways than one, if allowed to buy any old drug he asks for. Yet the pharmacist must stock thousands of drugs that he can't sell until a third party—a physician—gives the customer written permission to buy, in the form of a prescription.

PRESCRIPTIONS ARE MADE TO ORDER

Have you ever felt uneasy when a pharmacist takes a long, careful look at your prescription before answering questions you may ask? What is passing through his mind?

Well, from his background of special knowledge he anallyzes the specific, individual requirements of your particular prescription. The familiar Rx symbol (which means "take thou") is followed by the doctor's description of your medicine. It may be a single drug, or contain several ingredients that the pharmacist must put together (compound) in precise amounts and proportions.

is the dosage unusual? Are the ingredients harmonious? is an unusual amount of a powerful drug called for? Are the doctor's written orders clear—does a 3, perhaps, look like an 8? If there's the slightest uncertainty about anything, the pharmacist checks with the physician and the latter expects

A single prescription may be written in Latin, English, and in apothecary, metric, and avoirdupois systems, or in percentages, baffling to the layman but plain enough to the pharmacist. The apothecary system uses units such as grain, scruple, and dram; quantities are written in Roman numerals. The metric system uses grams, cubic centimeters, and so on, and quantities are written in Arabic numbers. Often the pharmacist has to convert from one system to another. How many grains in a gram? He must be exactly right, not approximately right, so he does the actual filling of your prescription in a quiet part of the store that is closed to traffic and kibitzers.

If a pharmacist tells you, "This will take about 15 minutes to put up," he isn't stalling. The simplest prescription—say, for tablets that are transferred from a big bottle to a little one—must be given a number and entered in a special book. Identity and strength of drugs must be carefully checked. What's in a name? Maybe life or death, where drugs are concerned. Mercurous chloride is ordinary calomel; mercuric chloride a violent poison. Every prescription is double-checked, virtually each step of the process repeated before release to the customer.

Some prescriptions require several ingredients that must be measured precisely, weighed, heated, chilled, or even subjected to a manufacturing process. The pharmacist must prepare a label containing the prescription number, date, name and address of patient and doctor, and how-to-take directions. Record-keeping is important. Suppose a child swallows a handful of tablets from an old, forgotten bottle. Are the tablets harmless or dangerous? If there's a prescription number on the bottle, a call to the pharmacy that dispensed the drug-maybe many years before-will instantly give the attending doctor the information he needs for emergency treatment. A pharmacist's careful records may suddenly become important in wholly unexpected ways. He needs a little of your time, when filling your prescription, to keep his records complete and accurate.

This is the Second in a Series of 4 articles by Donald Cooley presented as a Public Service by . . .

Ansel McDowell, Registered Pharmacist

New Decor Trend: 'Older Look'

By VIVIAN BROWN

Quiet elegance keynoted the seventh annual homefurnishings show in New York.

Indicative of a nostalgic trend was Cecil Beaton's Edwardian period room, done with the feminine charm which already has identified this designer's contribution to the season's fashions. He used white wicker furniture with rayon fabrics in soft shades of pink-fitting backgrounds for fair ladies.

It was a charming room, but suspect to the homemaker who enjoys the uncluttered look and has all the rumbling of a cycle that may take us back to the era of antimicassars and antifigestene. We may try to escape from color too, predict the prognosticators and return to deep hues - maybe black, navy or maroon, with the relief of a dusty rose here and there.

Tommi Parzinger's designs in rattan included an unusual "triple table" with two swiveling Lazy Susan effects and an umbrella top, that reminded one of a grown-up what-not table from Granny's front parlor. A useful, interesting piece, it should be serviceable in the modern home.

One exhibit by a famous designer showed a window treatment that looked "funereal" to some onlookers. Another displayed a table treatment that was definitely popular during the World War I per-

Personality rooms by 14 decorators stressed that individuality should be the aim in the homemaker's decor. Rooms were built around the personalities of Gen. George Marshall, Celeste Holm, Franchot Tone, David Wayne, Jan Peerce and other personalities.

Color was used lovingly but sparingly by these decorators who are not as lavish with it as in the past few years. Color combinations included shades of lavender, blue, fuschia and white with peacock green in Celeste Holm's inspirational room by designers Hoffman and Heidrich and black, brown, white and Chinese yellow in the David Wayne room.

One magazine decorated a charming attic room for two teenage girls in pink and white accented outdoors or in, of rotton, dewith olive green and torquoise. A signed by Tommi Parzinger. lovely teen-motif wallpaper with a matching fabric was a highlight of the room and a good utilization of unusual with one vinyl floor in space permitted book cases, cab- floral motif and another in flaginets, desks and dressers to appear stone effects. Walls included dec in a built-in arrangement.

Floor and wall treatments were effects.



EDWARDIAN INFLUENCE-Cecil Beaton, designer, decorator and artist, chose this post-Victorian period to help balance arrangements in today's small rooms. Furniture is white wicker.

LAZY SUSAN TABLE-Ideal for

orative cork brick and vinyl brick

THE MODERN BUILDING UNIT

HAYDITE BLOC

LIGHTWEIGHT Year-Round Jusulation

CROWE-GULDE

**HAYDITE BLOCS**.

have 10 Bonus Building Advantages

LIGHTER WEIGHT-Makes possible reduction in dead load

without sacrificing strength. Easy to handle—quick to lay.

STRENGTH IN EXCESS of normal requirements and local building codes. An average HAYDITE Bloc can support the weight of a loaded railway freight car weighing 72 tons.

FIRE RESISTANCE-Will withstand temperatures well in ex-

■ UNIFORMITY—Permits pattern work of unvarying accuracy

MORE PAINTABL HAYDITE Blocs take paint perfectly

MORE ATTRACTIVE—Pleasing texture and natural gray color blend in beautifully for either modern or traditional ar-

INSULATES ACOUSTICALLY—The unusual cellular structure

NAILABLE - Youn can rail right into a HAYDITE Con-

DURABLE - HAYDITE Plocs are concrete and multitude of

tiny air cells in HAYDITE Blocs are excellent insulators

DURABLE - HAYDITE Blocs are concrete and naturally

crete Block to save real time and money on many jobs.

ing materials are usually unnecessary.

absorbs noise to such a high degree that other sound insulat-

with no possibility of rusting or other blemishes bleeding

no other block can equal:

cess of 2,000 degrees F.

in summer and winter.

TOO MUCH FOR TOO LITTLE CORRY, Pa. M-It might not have happened if John Adams, of a miniature sports car over a narrow steel bridge near Corry. But he was driving a miniature sports car as he and John Zawacki, of nearby Ridgway, approached the bridge from the op-

posite directions. Zawacki figured his standard sized car and the small sports car could pass on the bridge with a few inches to spare. So did Adams.

wedged together in the middle of the steel span.

Western Europe took 27 million

Find Glass Eye Making A Happy **But Rare Craft** 

are proud of the \*arefully finished glass eyes they produce in their shop here but they are prouder of the happiness that they provide for those in need of their handi-

The Dallas Couple are 20th Century discendants of a German family famous for making artificial eyes out of blown glass. Only 13 other persons in the United States are in the same business and Mrs. Danz is the only woman in the country engaged in the rare craft.

Happy Business

The Danzes, who also manufactury descendents of a German famtheir small workshop near downtown Dallas, say that their business is happiness.

"A little boy or little girl will get more happiness out of a glass eye than they ever could from a doll or a toy-if they need a glass eye," Mrs. Danz said. Tedious Work

When they try to train apprentices, for instance, their students can't quite get used to painting a flat dime-sized object caught on Roscoe, N.Y., hadn't been driving the end of a pencil, with a brush just two hairs big.

And when their business gets too big to handle there are no automatic machines to turn on - they simply have to work later in the

Science has little to do with the finished eye color. The Danz's can tell what to do by looking. Exact Match

"The doctors call and talk to Both were wrong. They got us in Latin phrases-it makes them feel better. Then we go ahead and do what we have to," they explained.

Mrs. Danz sometimes makes an tons of U.S. coal in 1955, or 71 eye for a person she has never percent of all the coal shipped out seen. She does it by making a dozen minute variations on the

description sent by a worker in eyes, but say they have no inten-

Before the finished object is giv- made products. en the customer, the eye is as much a dead-ringer for his other eye as dedicated craftsmanship can make it. But Business Doomed

Often Mrs. Danz gets to know a good deal about a person's history in the process of making an eye for them.

She likes to tell about the little boy of six who, proud of his new eye, reaped a pocketful of pennies

showing it off to his class-The Danz's admit that glass eye making is a doomed business be

cause of the success of plastic

"We could always make handblown, spun glass angels for the Christmas trees," Mrs. Danz said

tion of converting to machine



LOWEST PRICED RCA VICTOR

TV ORIGINAL in Rich Console Styling

ONLY

Enjoy the exciting new "LIVING IMAGE" picture

RCA Victor's new Eaton brings you 261 square inches of viewable "Living Image" picture-bright, clear, steady! Balanced Fidelity Sound adds extra realism, "High-Sharpand-Easy" tuning lets you dial standing up!

Come in - see the Eaton today! REA VICTO

The Eaten. In ebony mahogany grained or limed oak grained fin-ishes. Model 211735.

Hardware



That means

Buick SUPER 6-Passenger 4-Door Riviera

SMART BUYS for the QUICK-MINDED

(Vou get a triple Bonanza in today's Buick)

Smart buys are in season.

This is fine trading time. Your present car is at peak value. And with today's low Buick prices and high volume - you'll get a deal that can't be matched.

So why put off any longer the excitement and pure pleasure of bossing the mightiest V8 in Buick history? Why not start enjoying today the terrific performance of Buick's Variable Pitch Dynaflow\* -with its double-action getaway and safety acceleration even before you switch the pitch?

Why wait to enjoy the freshness of Buick styling, the fabulous Buick ride - when you can make a bonanza buy on the biggest-selling big car of all?

Come in today to enjoy the best motoring money can buy-at a bargain you'll boast about for years.

\*New Advanced Variable Pitch Dynaflow is the only Dynaflow Buick builds today. It is standard on Roadmaster, Super and Century—optional at modest extra cost on the Special.

Bonanza Trade-in Allowance

you an even better trade-in allowance. Bonanza Buy

Buick prices start right next to those of the smaller cars. But those Buick dollars buy you a whale of a lot more automobile -- more room, more power thrill, more styling freshness, more ride stability, more solidity of structure the Best Buick Yet.

-because your present car is at its peak value right now. And because—with Buick so solidly set as America's No. 3

Best Seller—our bigger sales volume permits us to make

Bonanza Resale

A Buick always resells high, But the '56 Buick will bring you even more money when you trade it because it carries today's new Variable Pitch Dynaflow.\* It's the most advanced transmission yet developed—and the only one that breaks with the past to bring you the switch-pitch performance and gas savings of the modern plane's variable pitch propellers.

buys right now on the high-powered CENTURY and the extra-spacious Supris. Better see 'em real soon!



KINSEY-ROBERSON BUICK CO.

Phone 42

**SINCE 1826** 

are impervious to rodents, termites, rot and corrosion For details before you build, call or write for brochure. Remember-No Other Concrete Block Gives You All of These Bonus Advantages

Crowe-Gulde Cement ( of Hereford 1st & GOUGH ST SPECIAL! THIS WEEK ONLY

**60**° FOOD ALLOWANCE

ON THIS New 1956

18 CU. FT. UPRIGHT FREEZER

START SAVING ON MEALS TODAY

WITH THIS BIG NEW FREEZER!

## Max's Many Reptiles Surprise Tourists

hills, motorists begin meeting gau- oblivious to it all.

"The World's Greatest Reptile Gardens," boasts one of more than 250 such signs along U.S. Highways 52 and 54.

Those tourists who are lured into a one-story building along-side to eat the chicken alive?" demands Highway 54 are likely to find two a woman visitor. surprises - the big collection of snakes and the snake keeper.

The keeper, or herpetologist if as if you want to be formal about it, is neck.' Max Allen Nickerson, an 18-yearold fresh out of high school. Max, a tall youth who was captain of dens, lined with cages of snakes, his high school basketball team alligators, gila monsters and other last season, is blessed with a gift reptiles. for gab and an amazing knowledge of reptiles.

cents per adult head.

"Here we have the giant py- one day. spiel by calmly walking into the wrapped himself around my legs

ELDON, Mo. 49 — As far as 100 cage and giving the 7-foot snake a so tight I couldn't move," says miles from this village in Ozark sharp pat. The python remains Max. "It took two men to uncoil

dy signs imploring them to visit "The Big Fellow weighs close 'Max Allen's Reptile Gardens," to 150 pounds," Max continues. snakes at the age of 12 while touch anything that isn't alive."

"You mean that thing is going

"Don't worry, mam," soothes Max, "the chicken dies as quickly someone had wrung its

And so goes the pitch, as Max leads the tourists through the gar-

Max usually steps into a pit of deadly copperheads and lifts one Entry into a curio shop which with a pole so the visitor can get fronts the gardens is free, but if a better look at it. But, his most you want to see the snakes, Max harrowing experience came in the takes you on a guided tour at 75 python's cage. Max accidentally stepped on the "Big Fellow's" tail

thon," says Max as he starts his "He knocked me down and

him from me.

Max first became interested in "And he's all muscle. He eats his dinner only eight or 10 times a ana. Since that time, he's read 30 year. The chicken you see here volumes on reptiles, and plans to will be his next dinner. He won't enter college this fall to continue his study of the subject.

## Household Tips

Toast slices of ready - bought pound cake and serve with fresh fruit and whipped cream for a quick dessert.

Outline the inside edges of small lettuce cups with sliced radishes, scallop fashion. Fill the cups with chicken salad and sprinkle with

Turn that creamed chicken into an especially delicious dish by cooking sliced mushrooms and thin strips of green pepper in the butter you are using for the sauce; then add flour and milk or light cream and proceed as usual.

Add crumbled crisp bacon to creamstyle cottage cheese. Serve serve with hot or cold ham loaf. with fruit salad for a good lunch. New flavor note: ham steak served with a rich tomato sauce.

markings; spread each small sec- peach to form a pretty glaze. tion with butter and toast under the broiler or in a hot oven. Deli-

Leave the covers off your plastic containers when they are not in use. No odors developed this way!

There's the same amount of pro-

tein in a rounded half cup of creamed cottage cheese as there is in three ounces of cooked lean meat or poultry. Heat that leftover roast pork in a

little fat in a skillet with drained canned mushrooms, thin celery crescents and drained canned bean sprouts. Season with a tiny bit of er removed the kitchen spigot and is the similarity in the rain worsugar and a little soy sauce. Add out rushed the water and a small shipping practices of the Yuens of a thin brown gravy and serve over fish. "It must have come through South China and some Indian cooked rice.

Stir a teaspoon of grated orange rind into a package of prepared tapioca cream pudding.

Like garlic bread when it doesn't have overpowering garlic flavor? Then cream butter (for applying to the bread) in a bowl that has been rubbed with a cut clove of garlic.

tic bag in the refrigerator. Twirl an elastic band tightly around the

Store English muffins in a plas-

Spread hot buttered toast with ground ham moistened with a litmayonnaise and top with egg

Let your family have plenty of cold fruit drinks in the summerbut make sure that these beverages are not replacing milk.

Adding acid ingredients such as olives, pickles, lemon juice, catchsandwich fillings increases the



REPTILE KEEPER Max Allen Nickerson, an 18-year-old who has been interested in herpetology since he was 12, checks on one of his charges—an alligator.

keeping quality of the spread.

Add prepared mustard and prepared horseradish to mayonnaise,

Spoon a layer of custard into a baked tart shell; add a peach half, cavity side down. Melt some cur-Split fan rolls through section rant jelly and pour it over the

Add almond extract to plain Bavarian Cream for piquant flav- oldest racial groups.

Add 11/2 tablespoons of anchovy paste to a couple of three-ounce packages of cream cheese; blend well. Use the mixture as a sandwich filling along with paperthin slices of cucumber.

SOMETHING FISHY OTTSTOWN, Pa. On - George Keller thought there was some-

thing fishy about his water supply and he was right. . Experiencing low pressure, Kellthe water system," Keller com- tribes of Central America.

## **American Indians Are Said Linked** To Chinese Race

Fort Worth, A young Chinese student at Texas Christian University believes he has proof that certain American Indian tribes had contacts with one of China's

The student, Dennis W. Lou received his master's degree in history from the university Aug. 24. In a study Lou did for his master's he found much new evidence to support historical speculation that Indian tribes came in contact with members of the Yuehs of China. Some of the evidence came from old documents and writing preserved by Chinese scholars on

**Both Rain Worshippers** Especially significant, Lou said Lou was able to secure

stats and other material through the aid of relatives living in For-

The study has attracted much attention and after his graduation from TCU, Lou will go to Chicago where he will meet Dr. S. S. cal Assn. later this summer.

In October, the Chinese scholar will continue his studies in history at the University of Chicago where he has been awarded a scholar- American Indian groups. ship.

Lou came to the United States from Formosa in 1951 and graduat-Ling of the Academic Sinica of ed from Phillips University in Ok-Formosa. They will represent Chi- lahoma. He was awarded a gradna in the International Convention uate scholarship at TCU in 1954 of Anthropoligical and Enthologi- and held a fellowship as a graduate assistant in history during his last school year.

He hopes to remain in the Unit ed States and continue, his studie in the relationships of Chinese and

CANDLE SUPPLY

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. A gift shop in tourist - attraction Old Town Albuquerque features all manner of hand-dipped candles. A touring celebrity recently bought a large supply. His name: Liberace.

## P.G.C. FEEDS We Carry A ...

COMPLETE STOCK

P.G.C. FEEDS

for Livestock and Poultry! USE P. G. C. FOR ALL YOUR FEEDING NEEDS!

RYE SEED

We Still Have a Good Stock of

WHEAT

for Planting, in all the Approved Varieties!

HEREFORD GRAIN CORP.







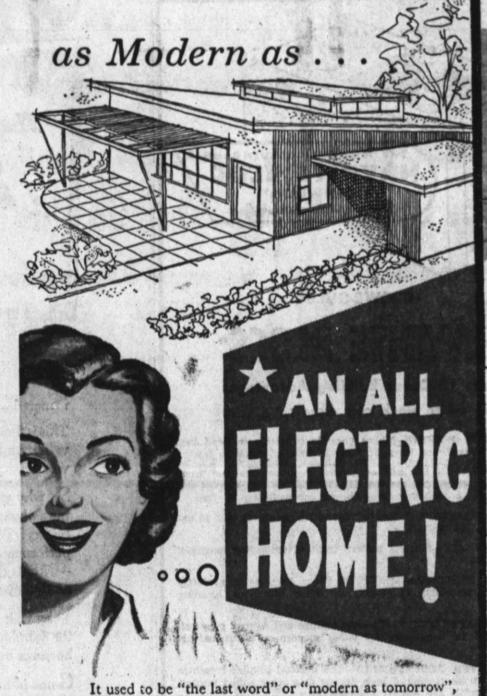
2nd at Schley

Here's good counsel for used car buyers who want the right kind of bargain: You'll find only the right kind where your Chevrolet dealer sells OK Used Cars. Inspected and reconditioned, OK Used Cars are dealer-warranted in writing, too. Your Chevy dealer's volume trading keeps prices low and selections high!

Only franchised Chevrolet dealers

display these famous trademarks.

Truly-Teague Chevrolet



but today it's "Modern as an all-electric home" whenever folks want to impress their listeners with the modernity of something. And that's as it should be because an all-electric home is truly the last word in modernity. Under the forward march of electric progress, drudgery has disappeared, life is easier and better in the all-electric home. You can live better when you live the modern way, electrically.





To bring your home up-to-date, see your Reddy Kilowatt Electric Appliance Dealer, and add the modern electric appliances. They all promise new adventures in living . . . better living, electrically.

## **CITY DRUG** STORE

Phone 100

"Your Headquarters for Camera Supplies"

## MILBURN MOTOR CO.

and Service Sta.

"The Highest Place in Town to Buy Used Cars!"

## COMPLETE

**Radiator Service** Phone 1597

### HEREFORD RADIATOR

120 Schley

Phone 1597

Meet Your Friends At

## ROGER'S DRUG

Soft Drinks - Malts Your Walgreen Agency

We Give Gunn Bros. Thrift Stamps

## **BROWND SHEET** METAL

Carrier

Carrier Year-Around Air Conditioning

Phone 67

## **DUB'S MAN'S SHOP**

Home of famous Nationally Advertis-ed Men's Wear-McGregor, Wilson Bros., Stetson Hats, Florsheim Shoes, and Varsity Town

> Corner 3rd & Main Phone 112

## **NEILL BODY SHOP**

All Types of Body Work Free Estimate

Painting

Welding

Glass Work

128 Schley

Phone 1392

## WIN PRIZES! ENTER TODAY

ROCKY'S "66" SERVICE

PHILLIPS "66" FAMOUS

FLITE-FUEL

Intersection Highway 60 & 51

The Home of

Trop-Artic

Motor Oils

- Anyone can enter except employees of paper and their families. Use official entry blank from paper.
- Circle each team you think will win for every game on blank. Weekly prizes given those naming most winners. Cotton Bowl tickets awarded to those picking most winners over complete contest.
- Put entries in contest boxes at stores sponsoring this page. Do not bring to paper. Entries must be in by 5 o'clock Friday before games.
- ONLY ONE ENTRY AL-LOWED PER CONTESTANT!
- 5. Judges sports editor of Brand. Decisions final.

## MATCH WITS WITH THE NATIONS EXPERTS!

**FARM & HOME** 

SUPPLY

Your Friendly

J I CASE

Dealer

1301 Park Avenue

## **PRIZES**

GRAND PRIZE

**4 COTTON BOWL** 

### TICKETS

1st Weekly Prize \$5.00 in Trade at Hereford Hardware 2nd Prize-\$3.00 Cash from Brand 3rd Prize - \$2.00 Cash from Brand

Pick Your Winner... Deposit Your Blank With One Of The Firms Listed On This Page!

### BLANK OFFICIAL ENTRY

Baylor at California

TCU at Kansas

Alabama at Rice

Notre Dame at SMU

Villanova at Texas A&M

Texas West, at Texas Tech

USC at Texas

McMurry at West Texas

Wake Forest at Wm. & Mary Pittsburgh at West Virginia

Stanford at Wash, State Georgia at Vanderbilt

Denver at Utah State

NAME

ADDRESS

TIE BREAKER

Predict the Score

Alabama

Rice .....

Baylor ...... California TCU ...... Kansas

### Coio. A&M at College of Pacific Oregon State at Missouri Florida at Miss. State Syracuse at Maryland Georgia Tech at Kentucky Okla. A & M at Kansas State Marquette at Detroit **Dayton at Cincinnati** Hardin-Simmons at Arkansas Wyoming at Arizona Wichita at Arizona State Utah at UCLA

## Corbett Cleaning Co.

HOTEL JIM HILL

**COFFEE SHOP** 

"Good Food - A Specialty

Here"

**Bring Your Friends and Family** 

and Dine Here

"Cleaners For Those Who Care" 29 Years Serving Hereford and Surrounding Territory

Pickup and Delivery

414 N. JACKSON



### Buy It By the Gallon

## **CREAM O'PLAINS**

At Your Store or At Your Door Hereford Creamery Co.

Call 680

## A SAFE COMBINATION

- A Good Insurance Agent
- A Good Insurance Co.

John McLean Insurance Agency

THE PARTY OF THE P

## JONES SERV. STATION



Texaco Gasoline & Oils Phone 440

144 W. 1st St.

### Visit

## HEREFORD HARDWARE

for all Your Sporting Goods, Fishing Tackle, Guns & Shells

### HEREFORD HARDWARE

Phone 567
We Give Hereford Pride Stamps

## YOU ALWAYS WIN

When you pick your Jewelry Needs from Cowan's Jewelry Cases. We handle Nat. known brands.

YOUR DOCTOR OF SICK AND DECREPIT WATCHES

Kenneth (Doc) Cowan

**COWAN JEWELRY** 

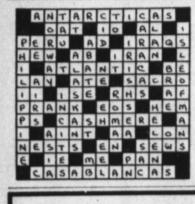
## ROK Wacs Relieve Needed Men

SEOUL A - If war comes again to South Korea a force of several hundred young women will be ready to shoulder rifles if needed-but in the meantime each woman in uniform is replacing up to six men in behind-the-front jobs.

Members of South Korea's Women's Army Corps also are playing a key role in winning equality for their sex in this land where for centuries women have been second class citizens.

The Korean WAC, now 729 women strong, is organized along lines almost identical with the American WAC, but in Korea each recruit must become an expert shot with a carbine. American WACs may volunteer for a few hours of rifle practice.

While women fought shoulder to shoulder with frontline troops during the Korean war, the emphasis now is on clerical and communica-





GUN GIRL—A Korean WAC demonstrates proficiency with carbine,, a weapon all women soldiers must learn to shoot.

lomonnoi

THE ALL NEW

Lemley's

**HOME FURNISHINGS - DRY GOODS - TOYS** 

weeks' training on an American- says Lt. Col. Lenore Price of Los built Korean languages typewriter Altos, Calif., American adviser to releases six male clerks for duty the WAC. "Farm girls in Korea elsewhere. And young women who just don't get that much educauntil recently thought radios were tion." strictly for entertainment, are But Col. Price and Col. Kim making outstanding communica- Hyun Sook, director of the WAC, tions technicians.

All WAC recruits must be midwhile officer candidates must have corps graduated from high school, "Because of our tough educational re-

THE SWISHER SCHOOL

OF SINGING

Coaching for radio, television, opera and

Mattie Mae Swisher

344 Schley - Phone 125-W

Opening

Musical Kindergarten for children

\* Voice Lessons for all ages

A teen-age WAC with a few the WAC come from the cities,

are hopeful that the educational requirements, plus snappy new uniforms and better equipment will dle school (junior high) graduates, give Korea's WAC new esprit d'-

"Korea doesn't offer women a wide choice of opportunities," Col. quirements almost all members of Price points out, "and the WAC can provide an attractive career.'

Until recently Korean WACs wore only unattractive khaki trousers and blouses. But now they're being issued summer uniforms worn by American WACs and new winter uniforms are on the

Size-wise the Korean WACs are considerably smaller than their American counterparts. Most of them wear sizes 8 and 10, while the average American wears 12 or

Women who join the WAC are trained at a small camp not far from U.S. 8th Army Headquarters on the outskirts of Seoul. The recruits live and work in

ground and athletic field.

ALL-WEATHER FAVORITE—This continental storm coat with huge convertible collar is made of water-repellant cotton poplin lined in alpaca fleece, shown in the most popular color, beige. Collar can be worn in many ways. Designed

## Storm Coats Are American Girl 'Must Have' For '56

basic training course but few recent classes have been full and an

planned for early autumn. Women getting specialized training stay on at the camp, as do offi- has become practically a stormy cer candidates who take a special weather uniform for everyone from 16-week course.

neat cinder block buildings on a er again accept inferior status," hillside overlooking a big parade Col. Price declares, "and they're playing an important part in a re-The camp is equipped to give volution which will contribute to groups of 100 women a two-month the welfare of all Korean women."

Every girl in America, it seems. His Position intensive recruiting campaign is wants a storm coat this year, if she doesn't already have one. This versatile knockabout coat

college girls to suburban housewives. The favorite color is beige, "These young women will nev- the favorite style hooded and the favorite silhouette straight and roomy, with no nonsense. storm coat is worn when

the weather is too threatening for mink, or when the occasion demands the casual look. Lined in was found justified, alpaca pile, it usually is waterrepellant cotton poplin or other close woven fabric on the outside, made to stand the gaff.

The current rage for sports cars' boomed the popularity of the ded storm coat even further. And the pet style of the season is the coat with a huge convertible collar which can be worn as a hood or in a dozen different waysfor the girl who craves change.

TO COMPANY MEETING

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hardwick leave Hereford Sunday, Sept. 16, 20th annual meeting of his company's top production club. Hardwick is one of 186 field men who qualified for the 1956 Great Southern Club.

Headquarters for the four day eting, planned to include both study and recreation, is to be the Westward Ho Hotel. In addition to four work sessions, a tour to Scottsdale and other nearby points of interest is included in the program plans.

any kind of insurance on the considering all the many other important factors that may affect your financial security.

We have a hunch you'd rather **BUY FROM AN AGENT** 

whose expert knowledge res you of getting the whose friendly assistloss, or when a claim is made against you.

> That's how this Agency conducts

John McLean

Know How Phone 273 TEXANS IN WASHINGTON

## While Some Congressmen May Roam Others Stick To Desk In Capital

Texas-Washington axis.

eral Motors engineers.

See Crash Scene

Nov. 15-22.

in September.

A special committee probe on

ount for a visit by Rogers here

traffic safety problems also will ac-

the toll on the highways, Rogers

and his committee went to Detroit

for conferences with Ford and Gen-

The committee, which flew to the

Grand Canyon to check on the re-

cent air disaster there, also con-

sidering possible changes in laws

Rep. W. R. Poage of Waco, veter-

the annual meetings of the inter-

parliamentary Unions, is expected

his West Texas district.

GONNA RAIN TODAY?

ported carp swimming in his corn-

WED. - THURS.

SHOWTIME

2:00-4:17-6:34-8:51

**FEATURETIME** 

PUNCHES

PULLEDI

2:28-4:45-7:02-9:19

or CAA regulations to cope with

By TEX EASLEY
AP Special Washington Service

sues. The Rogers' six children are Washington, Sept. 15 @ Seldom enrolling in school here, so that explains his trips to this end of the s the time when you can't find a Texas congressman around town. Usually there are at least three or four on hand even during adjourn-

Committee investigations, con gressional district problems and personal family affairs account for their presence here in the slack

Leaders At Home

Speaker Sam Rayburn said when he left that barring emergencies he didn't expect to be back until the 85th Congress convenes Jan. 3. He plans to spend most of the time at his Bonham farm, Sen, Lyndon Johnson, anticipating spending the most of the fall at his Johnson City ranch, leased his two-story brick home here until January.

Probably the busiest among the Texans during the fall will be Rep. Frank Ikard of Wichita Falls. He is on a special House Ways and Means Sub Committee, appointed to study the federal tax structure and practices and policies followed in administering tax laws.

Hearings Pending No time has yet been set by Chairman Mills (D-Ark) for the hearings. They will likely begin in late October or early November, continue the rest of the year and on for months to come.

Before he left for a visit to his north Texas district, Ikard received a number of inquiries from oil and gas industry people on whether the special sub committee would go into the 271/2 percent depletion allowance. Repeatedly over the years, since the allowance was established in 1925, there have been proposals to reduce the figure to 11 inches of rain. One farmer re-15 percent or cut it out entirely.

"I am sure the subject will not be gone into at the fall hear-ings," Ikard told his questioners. "We first are going to inquire into the practices and policies followed by the administration in enforcement of the revenue laws. "If I have my way about it, we will not take up the depletion al-

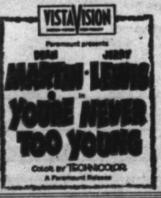
lowance subject at all. It has been gone into over and over again, and each time dropped without action because the 271/2 percent figure

Rep. Walter Rogers of Pampe is dividing his time between here and the Panhandle. There's the talking and visiting that any congressman has to do in his district



Tuesday - Wednesday Double Feature \$1.00 Per Car





SUNDAY ONLY



SURPRISE GIFT ROGERS, Ark. & When Mrs. Emma Jackson and six other church women began sorting the effects of a woman who willed her possessions to the Central Bap-tist Church, they did not pay too much attention to one bundle of

old clothing However, Mrs. Jackson finally got around to the bundle and open-

Out fell \$4,000 in cash. Further search turned up anoth-

er \$2,996 hidden in some trunks. The money apparently was left by the late Mrs. Ollie Graham. It was turned over to the church. Concerned with way of reducing

> A MIND OF HER OWN WARREN, Conn. A-As long as anyone can remember, there's been no good reason not to call the big yellow cat at Rob's Ridge Farm "Davy Crockett."

That is, until recently when "Davy" gave birth to a litter of nine





## One Day - Tuesday Only

2:00 - 4:09

6:18 - 8:27

Featuretime

2:22 - 4:31

6:40 - 5:49



Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moore

HUMPHREY

BOGART

THE HARDE

ROD STEIGER-JAN STERLI

The Love Story of A Princess

M-G-M presents in CINEMASCOPE and COLOR

GRACE KELLY · ALEC GUINNESS LOUIS JOURDAN "THE SWAN"\_

Passes have been sent to the following honoring them on the occasion of their anniversary, September 16-19:

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Carson Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Short Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Reznik Mr. and Mrs. Guy Walser Mr. and Mrs. C. H. West Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Morrison Mr. and Mrs. Debbs Knox Mr. and Mrs. Tom Oliver Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Miller Mr. and Mrs. Tom Annen Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Durham Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Carter Mr. and Mrs. Ray Adams Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur G. Vaughn Mr. and Mrs. E. Hutcheson Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Youngblood Mr. and Mrs. Don J. Houle Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Barkley

Insurance Agency Home Furnishings - Dry Goods - Toys Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Lemley, Owners

LOCATED AT 102 N. MAIN STREET We are happy to announce the opening of LEMLEY'S . . . Hereford's most modern Home Furnishings and Dry Goods Store. We wish to take this means of inviting you to come in and look over our store . . register for the Colonial Spread to be given away . shop around, and just generally get acquainted. And be SURE to watch for our big FORMAL OPENING CELEBRATION, Coming Soon!

Use Our Lemley's Lay-A-Way Plan

Full Stock Drapery Hardware