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Public Hearing On Proposed School Budget Set Monday

Our Slogan, "More People - More Farms"

Around Town

It now seems entirely possihaving a single day with the temperature up to 100. Wouldn't that be something for these usually . broiling baldies to boast about?

The Brand received a nice note from Sadie Lee Oliver this week thanking us and the public for remembering her mother's 100th birthday. Sadie Lee said her mother got more than 200 birthday cards, ten birthday cakes and enjoyed more than 75 visitors, all without being a bit worn out from all the excite-

Hope all of you will remember that the Hereford School District's annual budget hearing is set for 8 p.m. Monday, Aug. 21, in the school tax office. This is your chance to examine the budget, ask why certain items are included in the budget and general-

they need more letters from the public sent to the President in For The Winter tas for domestic areas. Just write to: President John F. Kennedy, The White House, Washington, D. C., and express your

Hereford High School cheerleaders for 1961-62 will become mermalds Monday. They will don hip boots and slickers for a fund - raising drive, with money being used to provide additional material to boost school spirit. They will take over the wash rack at Bill Hampton's Humble Station, U. S. 385 and U. S. 60 to shampoo autos. Cheerleaders this year are Joyce Ann Johnson, Joy Story, Joyce West, Jan Reese and

Head football coach Jack Meredith is inviting all foot ball Club which is in operation fans to come out Tuesday after- now. The program also will innoon when the Whitefaces scrimmage the Dalhart Wolves at training of domestic help and Whiteface Field. The practice ap agency to aid in employing will start about 4 p.m. But Jack those who complete the course. warns that fans shouldn't expect too much since the Here ford sive and defensive patterns for the first time, while Dalha rt group. will be operating with familiar plays and an experienced team.

Toni Parker.

Mouths at our house have been increased sharply dur-(Continued on page 2)

Former Resident Dies In Wreck

Funeral services for Mrs. Patti Grace Tucker, 31, of Borger, an auto accident victim on the Fritch Highway near Amarillo Thursday afternoon, were held at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Church of the Nazarene in Borger. The Rev. Amos Meador, pas-

tor, officiated. Burial was in Highland Park Cemetery under the direct ion

of Minton Mortuary of Borger. Mrs. Tucker was killed when her car overturned northeast of Amarillo, Her son, Clifford, suffered only minor cuts and bruises and was released from the

hospital after treatment. Mrs. Tucker was born March 25, 1930, in Hereford. She was a member of the First Baptist Church and the American Association of University Women. Survivors include her husband, Aubrey of Borger; her son, Clifford; two brothers, Gene Sou-thall of Amarillo and John Southall of El Paso; three sisters, Mrs. Pete Braxton of Black. Mrs. Benthal Miller of Clovis, N. M., and Mrs. Anna Jo Smith of Oklahoma City, Okla., and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Southall of Friona.

Public hearing on the proposed 1961-62 school term budget for Hereford Rural High School District will be held at 8 p.m. Monday,

The meeting will be held in the conference room of the school administration building, with the public invited to attend.

Still not officially completed, the budget is expected to Duvall, who was named princibe about \$1,223,00.

In a meeting Wednesday night, trustees of the school ble that Hereford will get district spent more than three through the summer without hours wrestling with the proposed budget. It took action to complete its faculty list and approve some recommendations.

> Merle Dean Campbell was hired to teach special education. Martha Lee Olsen was hired to teach fourth grade at Aikman | nel and the secretaries for jun-Elementary, replacing Mrs. Pat ior and senior high schools. Hagar. James Hinkle was hired to teach speech and English in High School, replacing Bernie McClurkan Joe Tun n e 11 originally was hired to replace McClurkan, but he is now serving in the Marine Corps.

Rose Mary Shook was hired on a half - time basis to teach home economics and girls' physical education in junior high trict. However, the "above school.

The board approved the transfer of Philip Shook to Aikman \$500 to \$300 per month. Elementary School as assistant principal. He replaces Charles

ly get a better understanding of the entire school operation. Casa de Amigos Local sugar beets officials reminded us again this week that

grant Ministry have approved a termed economically unfeasable proposed program for the win- to continue its \$500 payme n t s ter of 1961-62. It outlines the ac- above the minimum. tivities which will be held at Casa de Amigos, the Latin - American service center at the Labor Camp

It includes activities for all ages and interests and will involve a great number of local organizations other than those directly connected with the Migrant Ministry.

Included are plans for an Optimist Club - sponsored Boys' Club and a boys' baseball team. The County Agent's office has outlined plans for 4-H Clubs for boys' baseball team.

The County Agent's office has outlined plans for 4-H Clubs for boys and girls and continution of a Home Demonstration clude a course of study for the

The Migrant Ministry will sponsor troops of Blue Birds squad will be using new offen- and Camp Fire Girls and will organize a women's quilt in g cers to be checked each day.

(Continued on page 2) on truancies, he explained.

pal of Northwest Elementary. That leaves a vacancy in junior high school science which is expected to be filled this

The board accepted "with regret" the resignation of Howard Richey from the post of assistant high school principal.

Also approved within the framework of the tentative budget were salary raises for the some school tax office person-

After considerable discussion. the board agreed on the salaries for classroom teach ers, approving annual raises of \$610. Last week, the state legislature passed enabling legislation for annual raises of \$810 on the minimum teaching salary.

This raise, by law, is being allowed by the local school disscale" payments made by the school district will be cut frm

In recent years, the school district had been paying \$300 Practice Alert above the state minimum saled to \$500 above the state mi-

Since the pay raise legislatthe school board had announ-Members of the Hereford Mi- ced a ut in its tax ree, it was

> 'To do so, superinten d e n t Paul Stevens said, would have cost the school district an additional \$38,000 which was not available.

Stevens explained that the \$810 pay raise is paid 80 per cent by the state with the remaining 20 per cent paid by the local school districts.

Trustees are still working on salary adjustments for its six full - time principals, since there are some inequities in

Also approved within the budget framework was the establishment of a school attendance office, in line with the announced plans of ex - officio county school superinten-

es regularly. reports on absentees would be tornado warnings, had been a turned over to county law offi- problem in the past.

Fondling Charge Draws \$2500 Bond

year . old Hereford man with ed them. fondling two school - age La-

tin - American girls. Latin - American mother comher daughters.

Adams was released on \$2,he will appear before the 69th live in the barracks in the sum-District Grand Jury for possible mer. Their winter home is in

indictment. Adams has volunteered to ven on Wednesday, Aug. 23, according to police chief Henry Aycock.

The young girls, ages eight and nine, made statements to

mittees during the organization county Civil Defense program
will be the first order of busiwill be the first order orde plan of the newly - formed cityion was not passed until after county Civil Defense program

ing, committee heads were told wheat referendum vote. to draw up charts for their own ready to function.

A practice alert for the entire community has been tentatively set for the middle of November, joint chairmen of the organization announced: Hereford Mayor Ray Cowsert

and County Judge Don Zimmerman, co - chairmen, told the 25 persons present that this area might be a critical one in case of nuclear attack, since it ties in a triangle between three important Air Force bases, at Amarillo, Lubbock and Clovis, The area, he pointed out, also is Aug. 22. subject to frequent tornado war-

dent Don Zimmerman, who lice Chief Henry Aycock stated announced recently that all that the most critical part of parents and dates, plus the Leschool - age children would the entire program probably gion Auxiliary. Players who are be required to attend class would be based upon evacuation that might be needed and that Stevens told the trustees that traffic control, in the event of

A new committee was added Most of the \$1200 now budget- to those appointed earlier. It is Health classes are to be ed will be paid to the county for aviation and will be headed taught one night each week for its extra work in checking by Morris Easley and Jerry

A complaint was filed in | investigating officers describing Justice of the Peace Court | Adams as the man who offered Wednesday charging a 65- them candy and then molest-

The victims of the alleged fondling told Hereford police that Willie Kerney Adams, a long- they knew the man who bothertime resident of Hereford was ed them and that he enticed arrested at 10:55 a.m. Wednes- them separately into the cab of day by officers of the Here- a truck which was parked at ford Police Department after a the Jack Renfro potato shed. Adams is an employee at the plained to local officers that she shed and lives in a barracks suspected Adams of fondling building south of the packing

Relatives of the girls also are 500 bond until Sept. 20, when employed in the shed, but only Alamo, Tex.

Upon conviction, fondling may undergo a polygraph test at be punishable by a term of 30 the Texas Department of Pu- days to two years in the counblic Safety regional office in ty jail or a maximum of 25 Lubbock. The test is to be gi- years in the state penitentiary.



WITH THE LAST FLEETING DAYS OF SUM-MER, this young boy wets a line in a neighborhood fishing hole and tries not to hear dent. the soon-to-come ringing of the school

Church and Sims community

If eligible farmers and their

wives approve wheat marketing

quotas for 1962 by the necessary

two - thirds majority, there will

be a complete wheat stabiliza-

tion program in effect. This

would include increased pri c e

bell. Pictured in the photo is Adams Robinson, 15-year-old Stanton Junior High Stu-

(Staff Photo by Richard Leggitt)

Wheat Referendum Is above the state minimum salary in order to get the best available teachers. For the 19- 60-61 school term this was raised to \$500 above the state minimum salary in order to get the best available teachers. For the 19- Formation of working composition of working composition of the state minimum salary in order to get the best available teachers. For the 19- formation of working composition of working composition of working composition of the state minimum salary in order to get the best available teachers. For the 19- formation of working composition of working composition of working composition of the state minimum salary in order to get the best available teachers. For the 19- formation of working composition of working composition of the state minimum salary in order to get the best available teachers. For the 19- formation of working composition of working composition of the state minimum salary in order to get the best available teachers. For the 19- formation of working composition of working composition of working composition of the state minimum salary in order to get the best available teachers. For the 19- formation of working composition of the state minimum salary in order to get the best available teachers. For the 19- formation of working composition of the state minimum salary in order to get the best available teachers. For the 19- formation of working composition of the state minimum salary in order to get the best available teachers. For the 19- formation of working composition of the state minimum salary in order to get the best available teachers. For the 19- formation of working composition of the state minimum salary in order to get the state minimum salary in order to

others across the nation Titurs- mmunity C, Walcott school; are not approved by the neces- tion is being replaced, Collier At a meeting Thursday morne day as the polls for the 1961

ASC county manager Fau s t areas of operation, submit lists Collier Friday termed the comof equipment needed and get | ing election one of the most important in recent years.

Polling places in Deaf Smith County include: Community A, Dawn school cafeteria and Deaf Smith County ASC of-

Legion To Fete **Baseball Squad**

American Legion Post 192 of Hereford will honor its baseball team and its auxiliary with an ice cream party on Tuesday,

The party will start at 8 p.m. in Veterans Park Invited are Sheriff Lowell Sharp and Po- all members of the 1961 American Legion baseball team, their currently practicing football are asked to come after worko u t s have been completed.

Also invited are all league officials, umpires and others who worked with the team, which was organized this spring.

Speaker at the informal affair will be Cliff Roberts of Amarillo, chairman of the Americ a n Legion's 18th District baseball program. Roberts will tell of plans for the 1962 season. Awards will be presented as

a climax of the evening. Post Commander Grant (Continued on page 2).

Expect 120 For

Pro-Am Monday

The West Texas Chapter of

the Professional Golfers Asso-

ciation will hold a pro - am

tourney on the John Pitm a n

Municipal Golf Course Monday

The tourney will be open to

anyone in the West Texas area.

Local Pro Bud Posey said Sat-

urday that he expects a field of

The tourney will be an 18-hole

Registration will start at 8 a

m. with a 1 p.m. deadline on

Merchandize prizes will be a-

warded to the three low teams

and the low individual amateur.

Professionals will receive cash

The entry fee for the tourney

about 120 linksters.

one - day affair.

professionals.

August 21.

1961 are eligible to vote in the support, plus payments to proreferendum. Only exceptions ducers for diverting wheat acreage and devoting the diverted are those who have a feed wheat exemption in effect acreage to conservation us e s. State's VATA

Board Includes Jess Robinson

Jess L. Robinson, vocational agriculture teacher at Hereford High School; was elected to the board of directors of the Vocational Agriculture Teachers Association in a statewide meet-

13.5 acres of wheat in at least

one of the years 1959, 1960 or

ing held last week in Austin. As a member of the board, Robinson who lives at 515 Avenue J, will help direct the activities of the association. The association is the only association of its kind which maintans a full - time state office.

Robinson also is the current president of the Hereford Ki-

Community D, Pass Duro sary majority, there will be no (Continued on page 2) wheat stabilization program for on marketings, and the price support would be 50 per cent of Club Meeting On parity to cooperators. In a change, all farm er who have produced more than

Tuesday Night The Whiteface Booster Club will hold its first meeting of the new school year Tuesd a y night as members meet to elect officers for the coming ath-

letic season. The club, which was reorganized last year, will meet in the Hereford Community Cent e r Tuesday at 8 p.m. according to Jim Wiman, current president

of the group. Officers for the new year have been nominated and anyone interested in school athletics is invited to attend and help choose

the new leaders. Wiman stated this week that the purpose of the club is to encourage high school athletics and to support all Hereford athletic squads. He urged everyone in Hereford to attend the meet-

The new coaches for the Whiteface football team will be present and will discuss the prospects for the coming season.

The meeting will follow a football scrimmage which will be held with the Dalhart Wolves late Tuesday afternoon.

Hanna told the Brand Friday \$17,500 IF MATCHED

Jess Robinson

Jim Hill Estate Donates To Halfway Farm Station

by other donors.

affair with scoring on the low ion Wednesday afternoon at the Plainview Municipal Airport to ball system. Golfers will receive full handicaps, with men getting clear up final details of the a maximum of 14 strokes and grant. women receiving up to 18 stro-Funds will be used, if match-

ed, to help finance a proposed \$63,000 building program for the experiment area. Included in the project will be additional office buildings, a greenhouse and a laboratory.

Trustees of the Jim Hill Esta Falls. The Hill Estate has pro- in Deaf Smith County. Grant m.

to the High Plains Research the County Hospital. In all cas- ion's board of directors. Foundation at Halfway, provi- es, the Estate trustees stipulate ded matching funds are given that its donations must be matched by those interested in the Turstees of the estate met project and that tax monies with officials of the Foundat- must not be used to aid any fi-

nance drive.

Among those attending the meeting in Plainview were Harold Hinn of Plainview, chairman of the foundation; Frank Moore of Plainview, foundation president: Dr. Thomas C. Longnecker. foundation director; Dr. Earl H. Collister, assistant director and chief agronomist; and Harold Janeway, public relations di-

rector of the foundation. The Halfway station is private-

In its usual mode of operation, the Jim Hill Estate of here, including the Community Norton and R. G. Peeler, all of Hereford has allocated \$17,500 Center and children's wing of Hereford, are on the foundat-

Estate trustees said the station had a particular need for a laboratory, more office space and a greenhouse in order to do its work more quickly and efficiently. In a greenhouse, station officials pointed out, research work can be carried to completion often in a matter of months instead of

Halfway Station is expanding its service to the area. In 1960 it completed 23 research reports compared with 12 reports in 19-

On Wednesday, Aug. 23, the tate are O. L. Bybee and Ro- ly supported by area farmers station will present a demonstrabert L. Thompson, both of Here- and businessmen. There are a- tion on flame cultivation. The is \$3 for amateurs and \$5 for ford, and Joe Bridwell of Wichi- bout 85 donors to the foundation demonstration will start at 2 p.



BUD POSEY, LOCAL GOLF PRO, watches and is being readied for the West Texas closely as workmen groom the number 5 green at the John Pitman Municipal Golf Course. The green has just been moved

Chapter P.G.A. Pro-Am Tourney which will be held here all day Monday.

(Staff Photo)

Around ...

(Continued from page 1) ing the past few days. We've added Glen, a tiny turt le. The latest is Helen, a baby sparrow the boys rescued from a dog and brought home to nurse back to health. It is now beginning to fly a little and from their pride you'dhave thought they were the ones who taught it how to become airborne. They're named, by the way, for neighbors Glen and Helen Nelson,

Brace yourselves for a rash of fish stories. Boss Jim mie Gillentine and son, Buz, are to return this weekend from a fishing trip to Colorado. They called in last week and reported lots of rain . . . and a lot of

Really we've quite had our fill Of turtles, bugs and birds that

But boys, I guess, will be boys Collecting pets and broken toys.

Casa...

(Continued from page 1) by Mrs. Esther Springer, in cooperation with Dr. Lena Edwards, who works at the Labor Camp.

County Judge Don Zimmerman will help volunteer instructors prepare for classes in citizenship, driver's license test and driver training, as well as English classes.

Also scheduled are rummage sales each Saturday morni ng, free educational movies and supervised recreation for all ages. Special occasion parties, such as Thanksgiving and Christmas,

also are slated. Finally, Casa de Amigos plans to have family night programs, both by Labor Camp residents and those put on by local groups and clubs, explains their aims and objectives.

Casa de Amigos also will start issuing a weekly report on its activities, to be published in the Hereford Brand.

BIRTHDAY GREETINGS

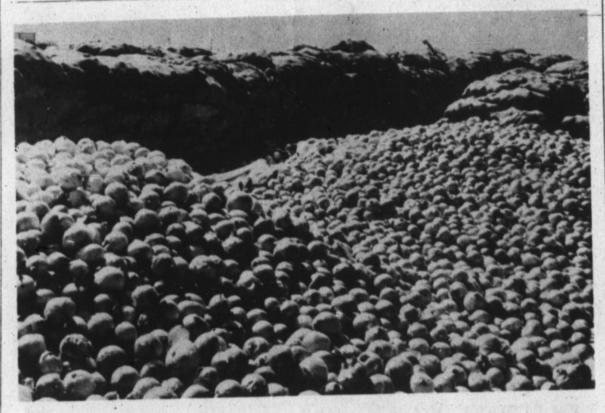
OKLAHOMA CITY (F) - The state of Oklahoma got one birthday card on its 53rd birthday last Nov. 16. It was from Duane Zappa of Minneapolis. Oklahoma Secretary of State Bill Christian was so moved, he wrote a letter to the Minnesota man thanking him for remem-



the Dearing Wrecking Yard located west sold for scrap metal. of Hereford on Highway 60. The baler

CREATING MUCH INTEREST THESE DAYS makes small bales out of large cars in a is this tin baler which is operated at matter of minutes. Finished products are

(Staff Photo)



AFTER SEVERAL DAYS IN THE SUN, PHEW! These onions which were found on a farm located several miles northwest of Hereford had begun to achieve a fragrance that was

all their own. The hot sunshine and recent rains had given them a start toward fermenting when this picture was taken. (Staff Photo)

Wheat...

(Continued from page 1) stated. For 1962 the exemption for those who planted not more than 15 acres during any one of the past three years will be decreased to 13.5 acres. For those who have planted less than 13.5 acres during any one of the past three years, the exemption will be the highest planted acreage during any one of those years. Producers who did not grow wheat during 1959, 1960 or 1961 will not be exempt from marketing penalties if they plant wheat during the 1962 crop year without an allotment.

Collier also explained that the 200 - bushel exemption which had been in effect has been permanently repealed, since it would have permitted evasion of the 1962 wheat program exemption provisions.

The program for 1962 also increased the penalty rate per bushel on the farm marketing excess to 65 per cent of parity. Previously, the law had provided a rate equal to 45 per cent of parity.

Legion...

(Continued from page 1) that the local American Legion currently is making plans in an effort to organize a Colt Junior baseball team in Hereford. It would be for boys 15 and 16 years of age who need more experien ce before joining the American Legion team.

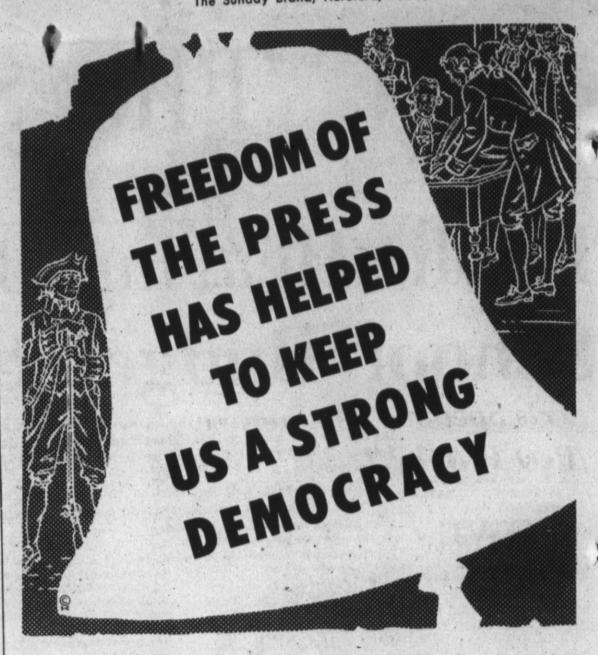
WEET TENANTS

CENTREVILLE, Ala, (P) - It was a honey of a new house that the William G. Henderson family moved into. But Henderson didn't like the honey running down the walls. So, he called workmen who tore out part of a 16 - foot ceiling and cleared away a colony of bees.

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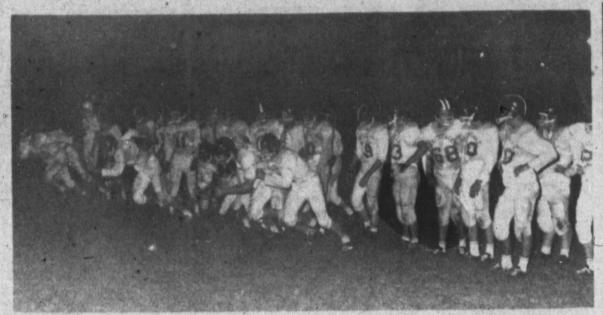


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comes in handy when early season foot- they wind up a long, long workout with ball drills roll around. Shown in the pic- 50-yard wind sprints.

THAT OLD GAME OF WIND SPRINTS still ture above are the 1961 Whitefaces as (Staff Photo)

ght about putting them on dis-

they could be appreciated,"

Miss Scott says. "We have thou-

Tris Speaker's Mementoes play in some manner, where Rest In Tiny Texas Town

well - kept old home in this jor league star, boasting a lifelittle Texas town looks like most time batting average of .344.

Tris Speaker Scott and her ver hair and his skill at hawk-

forward, eyes upward.

It is, of course, not just a center fielder. It is THE centerfielder, Tris Speaker, a legend cigarette case.

er's favorite nieces.

Tris Speaker died of a heart | side. attack Dec. 8, 1958 at 70 and is buried not far from the Scott

ght of perhaps doing it at our bank-downtown. BY HAROLD V. RATLIFF home.

HUBBARD, Tex. (2) — The For 22 years he was a ma-

mother, Mrs. Jim Scott, start ing balls. He managed Clevea prominent place.

Most of these, with one of Speaker's uniforms and his per-Mrs. Scott is one of his two sonal scrapbooks, are at the surviving sisters. The other is Scott house. It was his headqua-Mrs. C. R. Lindsey of Abilene, rters after he sold his large Tex. Tris Scott, who teach es ranch near here. The Speaker schools, was one of Tris Speak- after his wife died in November, 1960. She was buried at his

Miss Scott is mindful of the public interest, "We have thou-

JUNEAU, Wis. (#) - The United States keeps adding presidents but the town of Ashippun has run out of roads to bear their names.

The little community has roads named after Jeffer son, Washington, Monroe, Taylor, Adams, Fillmore, Lincoln, Cleveland, Taft, Harding, Coolidge,

Town Chairman Conrad Sch-

"We have no more unnamed roads and it would be too confusing to change names we now

WHIFFENPOOF

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (P) - A group of foresters from other countries, in a visit to the Yale University campus, went to Mory's, the eating club renowned in the Whiffenpoof Song. They wanted to hear the song, but few spoke English. All spoke French, so each was given a copy of the song in that language.

NORMAN, Okla. (49 - About a year after the Glen McCaslin family moved here from Kent, Ohio, their daughter, Janet, returned home from second grade and reported she was seated next to Bobby Stinson whose family had lived across the street from the McCaslins in

The Anaconda, a giant snake

Draft Board Lists Sellers Desire Re-Classifications

ive Service Board.

S. Fuhrmann, Otin C. Huggins, Tommy J. Provence, Lynn J. Hersley, Donny J. Lesley, Gary L. Guseman, Gary W. Tyler, Floyd W. Thrantham and David R. Hays.

In 11A are Robert H. Baldwin and John G. McCuan.

Classified in 111A are Melton E. White, Edgar M. Dennis, Carol E. Sims, Gerald D. Hard- Robert R. Phillips, Ronald G. age, Rodney J. Ready, Merle Wright, Billie G. Zachary, Lou- give up acting as soon as he W. Southern, Alton R. Darst, is D. Camp, Fred R. Rodri-Don L. Mobley, Ardith D. Ro- quez, Belizario H. Domingu e z len, Robert W. Veigel, Anthony and Jimmy E. Hill. A. Brito, George T. Sheilds, Speaker is enshrined in the Shelly D. Hacker, Alton M. Cooperstown Baseball Hall of Plunk, Bobby D. Bradley, Roof its members. Speaker's col- Combs, Edward E. Snead, Am- Ayers. lection will, of course, occupy edo T. Madrid, Thomas E. Da- In IVF are Ernesto V. Salda- Richard D. Williams and Jam- off, why doesn't he get off?'

The following are the changes in classification as released by the Deaf Smith County Selection in County S bert E. Zachry, Jimmy Billing-Those in 1A are Billy R. Har- ton, Donald E. Jackson, Cyr u s rison, Carl W. Sims, Lupe Rando, Jerry R. Clark, Dionisio B. Castillo, Clyde H. Whita ker, Guadalupe E. Beneaides, John S. Fuhrmond G. Guadalupe E. Guadalup han, Jimmy D. Brown, Gene E. Turner and Joe A. Soto.

In 1VA are Joe Edgar Kerr, Edward C. Reinauer Jr., James R. Devin Jr., Kenneth N. West, Perry O. Vaught and Arnulfo

Jay L. McAfee is in V A. In Class 1C are Claude B. Sherill, Travis I. McGaughey,

Classified in 11C Arlis L. Edwards and Walter L. Kaul.

vid, Joe E. Dawkins, Bruce A. na, Will Norman Jr., Albert es C. Conkwright.

Off-Camera Job

edians, wants to give up acting ing. for a place behind the cameras. Sellers is a man who apparently has the success touch in the entertainment business.

At the end of last year he had five movies playing simultaneously in New York while another, made with Sophia Loren, "The Millionairess," was breaking records in Britain.

At the same time a recording with Sophia - "Goodness Gracious Me," was climbing up the hit parade. It was, incident- made his biggest hit as Kite, ally, the first record either of the comic labor union official them had made.

Despite such success, Sellers isn't satisfied. He doesn't seem to derive much pleasure from his achievements. He wants to

J. Blakely, Kirby W. Carrell and Esmaldo Y. Villarreal. Classified in 11S are Jimmie D. Ivy, Jon B. Cross, George moviegoers. The only person

Fame. In 1951 he became the que Arrodondo, Jerry G. Whit-first man named to the Texas ford, Allen L. Ehreshan, Byron Those in 1D are Lawrence H. Reeve, Charles R. Neblett, John "I writhe when I see myself Sports Hall of Fame. The latter R. Tate, Seferino DeLos Santos Walterschied, George R. Will- T. Sims Jr., Phillip L. Maxwell, on the screen," he says broodhopes some day to have a build- Jr., Alejandro A. Trigo Jr., helm, Gary D. Kriegsahus e r., Donald L. Loafman, Jon M. Roingly. "I'm such a dreadful, ing housing all the mementoes Charles H. McAfee. Billy D. John R. Hollway and Joe W. den, Frank J. Peters, Roy F. clumsy, hulking image I say Harris, Michael S. McManigal, to myself; 'Why doesn't he get

can - but It will likely be some | iot. Some fat, awkward thin. time before he can do that if dredged up from some thirdrate drama company. I must he ever does.

His first step toward this stop thinking about it, othergoal was to direct himself in a wise, I shan't be able to go on LONDON IM - Peter Sellers, movie called "Mr. Topaze," working. one of Britain's brightest com- which he recently finished shoot-

> He got the chance at directing by putting up collateral-"Which I'm doing by appearing in the film," he says. "But what I am really hop-

ing for is that I will be able to achieve sufficient success as a director to give up acting entirely. Sellers, who played three roles - a duchess, a grand-

marshal, and a prime ministerin "The Mouse that Roared," in "I'm All Right, Jack." Whatever the part, it seizes

Sellers to the point where, believing as he does in spiritualism, "one acts as an open wavelength and maybe something comes through."

The something that comes through more often than not delights both the critics and the Antonio C. Frauston is in Class E. Ford, Jerry V. Vena ble, who seems to be disappointed

"I mean I look such an id-

REPEAT PERFORMANCE EAST HADDAM, Conn. (P) Mrs. Evelyn Tier Kearney drove her newly painted stat-

ion wagon out of an East Haddam garage recently. With in 200 feet the vehicle was hit by another car. Mrs. Kearney had to return the station wagon to

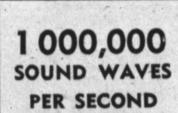
the garage for another paint

The world's smallest republic is San Marino, located on the slope of Mount Titano in the Apennines in the heart of Italy. The little nation covers on ly 38 square miles.

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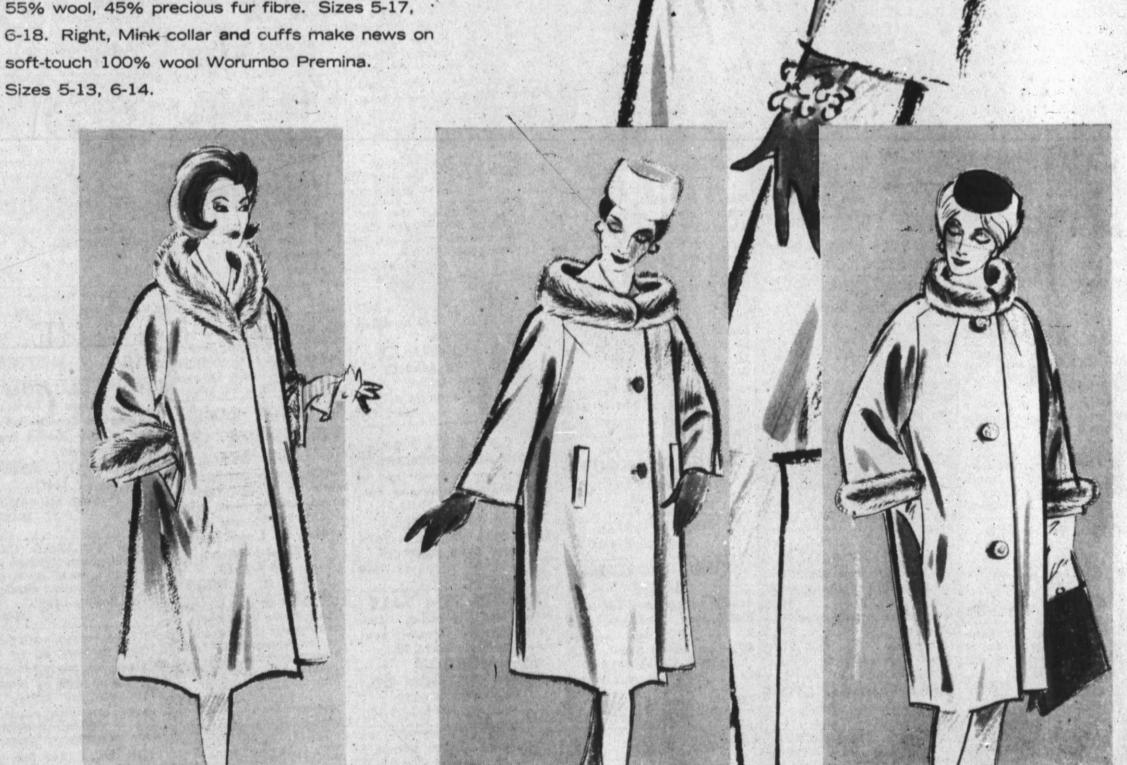
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WESTERN FAME

Dr. Beck asked how the Germans had selected such a title. The bandmaster answered: "We're quite familiar with Arizona. That's where many of those western movies are film-

CASUALTY TUSCUMBIA, Ala, W - Marshall James Grigby of Killen, whose car was involved in a traffic accident, was terrified when he saw the other driver's head smeared with crimson. Grigby quickly called an ambulance, which rushed M. A. Chandler, 81 of Corinth, Miss., to a hospital. He was treated for bruises - and wiped clean of the watermelon which splatter-

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Beta Sigma Phi Plans For Year

Xi Epsilon Alpha Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the Club Room of the Community Center on Tuesday evening to discuss plans for the comi n g year. Tentative program ideas were exchanged. Plans were made for a rummage sale to be held as a fund raising project.

Mrs. Harold Beauchamp was appointed to serve as chairman for the evening. Mrs. Charles Bell was the hostess.

Members attending were Mesdames Ernest Wade, Bob Brotherton, Max Stipe, Ann Wood-ward and Harold Beauchamp. which is being held to deter-

TAKES HOME BACON

KNOX, Ind. (2) — Proprietors to work their new offensive and defensive plays against another It was a live pig.

BY MARY CAMPBELL

Kammy is alert and normal. metabolic disease — phenylke-tonuria (PKU) which causes will prevent retardation.

"PKU is rare, only one in diet she could sit up and see.

Two little blonde sisters nam- Solomon Retardation Clinic at "But it's very easy to detect

and I recommend that the test A lactose-free synthetic diet,

Sheila McGrath was diagnosed as having PKU when she was a year old, but the new diet

damage that had already occurred to her brain.

Now Sheila lives in a Colora its her family on weekends. Shella's IQ is under 50. She can of retardation resulting from be trained in self-care but not

home in Denver with three othbody, also can be discovered by er sisters, 10, 9 and 1. Her mother is an ex-airline steward-Sheila and Kammy will be didn't become available until ess and her father an electrical poster children next November she was 18 months . By that engineer. Kammy attends nurfor National Retarded Children's time, she could not see, sit or sery school. She has been on walk. After two weeks on the tested positive for PKU shortly after birth.

Have you read the Classifieds? Though chances of having a family producing a second PKU child is one in four. In Kansas and several other states, the retarded in institutions are being tested. Whenever a PKU victim is found, the other children in the family, especially infants, are tested.

The baby must be three weeks old for the test to be effective. The test consists of a chemically coated test strip, which costs about 10 cents, placed in contact with the baby's wet dia-

Dr. Wortis says most pediatricians aren't giving the test because PKU is so rare, but they will give it, he says, if parents ask for it. Child health elinics in California, Missouri, Washington and New York City are giving the test to all bab ies brought in.

patterns which have been put into use might interest local fans. Pulling guards and in-

been used for conditioning. "We ing to jell, Meredith said. Lis- Marcus Jacobson, guards; of the workouts up to date have hope to cut down injuries and faces to show any polish due to keep as many boys ready to go

Meredith urged all fans to 10 to 15 more boys are expecattend the upcoming serimm- ted out when school starts, Me-

Herd Tries New Plays In

turning regulars are showing into action before very long.

Scrimmage With Dalhart coaching staff a desire to win and Bill Hill, ends; are Mack Cansler and Dennis Don Moore, Butch Walterschied ing real promise in the line, Meredith stated.

> ted in this group were Bill Joe Schultz, Eugene Green and Steele, Joe Schultz, Virgil Kuy- Manuel Pacheco, centers; Jim kendall and Joe Mack Hale. Ar- Haney, Mack Cansler, Joe Manold Powell and Jim Haney ck Hale, Arnold Powell, Dennis have shown a lot of ability on Hodges, Fred Martin, Charles defense, according to Mere- Kelly, Austin Hodges, John

serves could hurt this year if the season has been to fullback an injury bug attacked the Freddie Martin, who fractured his hand. Meredith stated that Meredith stated that the re- he expects Martin to be back

leadership that has really The 1961 Hereford Whitefaces helped keep spirits up and will bena great advanta ge when the season starts.

The Bot Referred Whiteraces are: Butch Walterschied, David Dowell, Virgil Strange, Mickey Stevens, Ken Loerwald, Larry Listed as top notch athletes Powell, Ronnie Duncan, Carltwho have really shown the new on Richardson, John Pavlicek

Darrell Garrett, Bill Steele, Hodges, veteran halfbacks, Troy Virgil Kuykendall, Jay Carter, John Kovacs, Weldon Gresham and John Bob Drake are show- Aldred Davis and David Stevens, tackles; Joe Self, Floyd Cline, Jerald Brannon, Jim Kas-Several other athletes are co- sahn, Glen Nelson, Troy Don ming up and are really begin- Moore, John Bob Drake and

Buck, and Mike Ferguson.

10-Cent Retardation Test Was Too Late For Sheila

ed McGrath - Sheila, 6, and Brooklyn Jewish Hospital. Kammy, 4, - are living symbols of heartbreak and hope. Sheila is mentally retarded. be done."

Yet both girls have the same given from the first month to retardation, but for which there now is a 10-cent test, and a preventive cure.

20,000 babies has it," says Dr. She soon began walking. But

| Joseph Wortis, director of the the diet could not offset the

do state training school and vis-

Her sister Kammy lives at milk can't be used by the child's

baby with PKU are rare, the National Assn. for Retarded Children says the chance of a

year's ball team, has been looking much better than expected in early drills. At the end of the eighth workout, coaches estimated that the Herd was at least one day ahead of expected performance. Concerning the upcoming scr-

The Dalhart Wolves, a strong only nine lettermen from last

ves will compete with the young immage. Meredith stated that it was too early yet for the Whitemine the strength of the Whitethe fact that he has installed a as possible," he said. completely new offense and de-

age and said that new line redith stated that a lack of re-

side cross blocks will be used this year to help the Herd make up for a definite weight disadvantage. According to Meredith, most

The Whitefaces are faced with a depth problem and although



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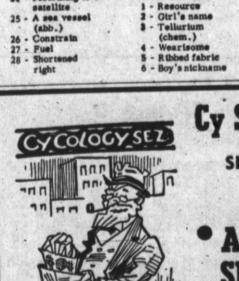


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defensive ballclub, will arrive in Hereford Tuesday afternoon to give the 1961 Hereford Whitefaces their first test.

were glad to see Harry Stevens ballclub. walk in. Stevens had the winning ticket on a raffle held several days before and the store clerks were getting nervous about keeping the prize around.

Whitefaces moved to class AAA. The 1961 Wolves will be spark-ed by Tommy Ledbetter, one of the better backs in the area and a brother to Ronnie Ledbetter, Texas A&M star.

breakthrough in the prevention "inborn causes of metabolism." Dr. Wortis says galactosur i a, in which one of the sugars in

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AFTER WEEK OF PRACTICE

According to Hereford He a d

Coach Jack Meredith, the Wol-

faces and give them a chance

The scrimmage, which is to

be held at 4:30 p.m. on White-

face Field, is one of two trial

runs that the Herd will make

before beginning actual com-bat on Sept. 1. The White-

faces will travel to Clovis on

Aug. 25 for the other contest. Dalhart, a class AA school, was a long - time opponent of Hereford in the days before the

Hereford, although returni n g

The PKU Test was the first

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The doctor says galactosuria,

however, is even more rare

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statistics which show a lar ge bably no family." vegetable harvest:

minal offenses committed in Hereford increase by 35 per cent during the five - month harvest period. A major portion of this increase is brought on by the Latin - American farm hands who pour into the city during this time, he said.

A necessity to the local growers and shippers, the Lat in-Americans have been coming to this area for many years to provide cheap labor for the harvesting of the area's crops.

According to Aycock, the crime rate is being reduced each year, "I came to Hereford in 1957," Aycock said, "And I would say that the laborers who come to Hereford now are a much better group than they were then."

"They are better infor med. Civic organizations are beginning to instill in them a desire to obey the law."

Aycock stated that most of the Latin - American people come to Hereford from the valley where they have good homes. "The group that causes trouble are the ones who come from the Houston and San Antonio areas," Aycock said.

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increase in the crime rate for A survey of several civic blems - such as sanitation, Hereford during the months of groups showed that most Here- well - balanced meals and betregetable harvest:

Aycock estimated that the cri
ford people feel that the largest ter living conditions — would problem concerning the Lat i n- solve themselves.

ry Aycock this week released als, not much education and pro- One woman stated that if they are educated the other pro-

MEET THE COACHES

Brooks Promotes Sports Best In

the Whitefaces went into the squad. third day of fall drills, and the the middle.

The fullback hit and was gone, leaving a wake of linemen in his trail.

Coach Joe Brooks, one of five mentors handling the 19-61 Herd, walked over to a linebacker, who was slow in getting up. Quietly and calmly Brooks showed the linebacker how to parry the offensive thrust and move in for the tackle.

That's Brooks, patience and firmness blended together to

Jack Rogers

BY RICHARD LEGGITT | coaching staff which is making The first and second units an all out effort to produce a were holding a scrimmage as top - flight Hereford football

"Athletics are tremendo u s," offense called a power play up Brooks says. "They help kids to become better men by teachint them to accept disappointment without quitting.

"A boy who takes an active part in athletics will always have high goals set for himself and will never be satisfied with being just average."

Brooks, who was a little above average himself as an athlete, won 13 athletic letters while attending high school in Silverton. He also lettered three years at West Texas State and was an all . conference guard for two of those

Hereford is his third coaching job; he has tutored squads at Canyon High School and West Texas State. He was an assistant coach at both schools.

With his wife Donna and his two boys, Mark, 5, and Kelly, 2, Brooks feels that Hereford gram. is a real home. He also feels that with support from the people. Hereford athletic te a m s could be the best anywhere.

cents support, but just showing ford and Deaf Smith County an interest in the boys," Brooks | are sharing the program which stated. "Sometimes you have to can someday be responsible for support a loser before you can saving hundreds of lives in this have a winner."

"The booster club is the best thing that has happened to the quipment for the local civil local athletic situation in sever- defense unit will be purchased al years," Brooks says. He from the government. Pow e r went on to urge everyone to at- units were listed as the most

Glancing at the prospects

for this year, Brooks states, gram. "Our boys are going to be light, but they really have a lot of hustle and desire." As a line mentor, Brooks named Butch Walterschied, Bill

Steele and Troy Don Moore as the boys who will form the nucleus of the 1961 Whiteface forward wall.

A new schedule, new coaches and several new boys could mean many things, but to Joe Brooks they only mean that five men are going to get a chance to give Hereford a winning football team.

Have you read the Classifieds?

able in smooth black



Joe Brooks

Zimmerman, Sharp Tell Civil Defense Work

wanis members discussed the

proceeds which were received

from the barbecue held during

the Harvest Festival.

Deaf Smith County Judge Don | ache for area law officers in Zimmerman was the featured case of a disaster. speaker at the weekly meeting. He explained that there would of the Hereford Kiwanis Club be a complete plan to help no-

Thursday, Aug. 17. Zimmerman, who is co-chair- event of an emergency. Sharp man of the local civil defense urged everyone to think about effort, spoke to the Kiwan is what he would do in case of a members about their part in disaster of some kind. protecting this community from the after - effects of disaster. Zimmerman was aided in his

talk by county sheriff Lowell Sharp who explained the law enforcement portion of the newly organized civil defense pro-

Using a chart to describe the program, Zimmerman call e d the civil defense effort a "doit - yourself type of life insur-"I don't mean dollars and ance." He explained that Here-

According to Zimmerman, etend the first booster meeting. important items which are vit al to a complete defense pro-

> In his portion of the program, Sheriff Sharp stated that traffic would be the biggest head-

Hospital Notes

Mrs. Amado Guzman, Gen. Del.; Mrs. Prce Prather, 1006 E. 3rd; Earl H. Hare, Box 72; Nettie Slaton, 601 25 Mile Ave.; P. H. Luck, 120 Higgins; Mrs. George Heath, Hollis, Okla.; Peggy Jean Allred, Wildorado; Mrs. J. D. Morton, 503 Miles; Mrs. Leon Lavy, Rt. 5; Mrs. Kenneth Price, Rt. 5: Mrs. James Dobbs, Rt. 5; Hurgorgonio Pena, Rt. 4; Box 25; Frank A. Torres 314 Ave. I; Mary Castillo, Gen Del.; H. T. Hultman, Bellview, N. M.; George Gutirrez, 200 Blevins; Agnes Perry, 502 Ave. K; J. D. Pense, 309 Park Ave.; Mrs. J. B. Elliston, 615 Grand Ave.; Mrs. M. L. Simpson Sr., 113 Star St.; R. E. Barnett, Friona; Edward L. Tiefel, 336 E. 4th; Gloria Contreras, Gen Del.

Patients Dismissed Mrs. Raymond Pena, Francisco Flores, 8-17. Mrs. Lowry Molloy, Mrs. Do-mingo Pena, Mitch Guinn, Mrs.

Look Who's

New!

Manuel Valdes, 8-18.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Morton are the parents of a boy born August 17 at 3:05 a.m. He weighed 4 pounds, 9 ounces. Mr. and Mrs. James Dobbs are the parents of a girl born August 17 at 2:38 p.m. She wei-

ghed 6 pounds, 1 ounce. Mr. and Mrs. Leon Lavy are the parents of a girl born August 18 at 5:25 a.m. She weighed 6 pounds, 11 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Amado Guzman are the parents of a boy born August 18 at 2 p.m. He weighed 6 pounds, 3 ounces. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Price

are the parents of a girl born August 19 at 4:21 a,m. She weighed 5 pounds, 15 ounces.

BRAWN WINS AGAIN NORTH VERNON Ind. (#) More than 50 persons applied for the job of basketball coach at the local high school. But not a single application was receiv-

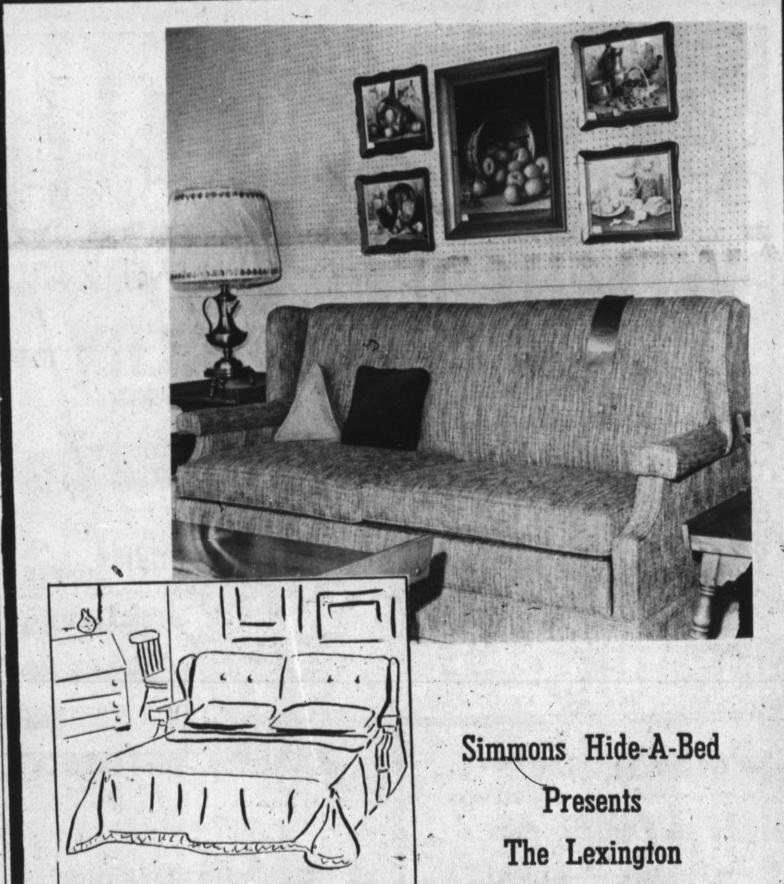
ed for two openings teaching

academic subjects.



SHARP explains the functions of the area ing of the Hereford Kiwanis Club. law enforcement officers in the event of a nucleur attack or local disaster. Sharp spoke

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Sept. 3 and continue through here several days. Mrs. Ben Dobbs and maternal grandpar- doing well. the following Sunday, Sept. 10. Dean and children, Bobby, Jim- ents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter ducted by the Rev. Carroll Her- from Dallas to Anton to the Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ed Andrews Church near Muleshoe, Gwin nesday. The Baldwins went to daughter. She was born on Aug. Morris of Waco will direct mu- Anton for them on Thursd a y. 16 at Hendricks Memorial Hossic. Morris is a student at Bay- Others expected are Rev. and pital in Abilene. Maternal grandlor University and is Education- Mrs. Darold Baldwin of Fort parents are Mr. and Mrs. Heral Director in a village church Worth, Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey bert Haseloff of Abilene, Pater- Robbie and Jackie were visitnear Waco. Local young people Baldwin of Austin and Mr. and nal grandparents are Mr. and elected to fill church offices dur- Mrs. Robert Baldwin of Lub- Mrs. Owen Andrews. ing that week are Larry Dobbs, bock. The other children are youth pastor; Carl Miller, Sun- Mr. and Mrs. Homer West and delle Andrews, publicity chair- the coming school term.

The Rev. and Mrs. B. H. Bald- the service. B. H. Baldwin.

The B. H. Baldwins are having a family gathering this week | term. . end It will be the first time and Mrs. Wesley Earp and chil- the Deaf Smith County Hospital: Rocky, Kirk and Lynette, Mr. ked car on a street.

Preaching services will be con- my and Debbie, came by train Jay of Elk City, Okla. ring from West Camp Baptist home of Dean's parents on Wed- of Abilene are the parents of a

day School superintendent; Jim- Linda of Hereford and Eugene my Barber, training union di- Baldwin, who will be a freshrector; Nelda Rogers, organist; man at W. T. S. C. this year. Bonnie Sparkman and Jana The Robert Baldwins will move Cole, pianists; Ann Shep ard, within a few days to Walsenprayer and visitation chairman, burg, Colo., where he will be and Walker Parris and Vera- a math instructor in high school

The Rev. B. H. Baldwin re-Services will be held e a c h ceived an M. E. degree with a her aunts, Mrs. Glenn Settles weekday evening at 7:45, except major in counciling psychology of Tulia and Mrs. Ray Metcalf on Friday evening. No morning at the graduation service at W. of Canyon. Ray Metcalf and Mr. services are planned for week T. S. C. this Friday. Several and Mrs. Dwaine Shook of Las people from this area attended Cruces, N. M., also were there.

tist Church Sunday, The Rev. the graduates of this W. T. S. C. Mrs. Henry Andrews and Mis-Baldwin preached there in the summer class. She receives a ses Doris Hean and Veradelle absence of their pastor, Rever- B. S. degree with speech as a Andrews spent last weekend at HOUSE HITS CAR end Milton Baldwin, brother of major. Mrs. Gripp will teach Conchas Lake at the resort quar-High at Hereford this school Andrews. Also Mr. and Mrs. ing the vehicle to the extent of

all the children have been to- are announcing the birth of a were there.

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Mr. and Mrs. Charles Self visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cox at Lazbudso visiting the Coxes.

Truman Price of the Westway home after a trip to California. Community visited Larry Dobbs Thursday.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Andrews,

Miss Alma Andrews, Mr. and history and science in Junior ters of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Charles King and grandchildren, about \$200. Mr. and Mrs. James Dobbs David and Darlene of Amarillo

and Mrs. Wallace White, Mike, Brenda, Gary, and Rhonda of Amarillo and Mr. and Mrs. E. from Tuesday until the last of

Mr. and Mrs. Buster Thomason spent Sunday through Wednesday in Lubbock with the ir relatives. Monday Thomas on's BY MRS. OWEN ANDREWS | dren, Norma Joy and Sus an | They have named the baby father, Earl Thomason, under-A Youth Revival at the Frio Jeanette, of Whitewater, Wisc., Nora Leann. Paternal grandpa- went surgery in a Lubbock Baptist will begin on Sunday, arrived Tuesday night to visit rents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry hospital. He is improving and

> The Thomasons will be a way on a trip next week and Mrs. Thomason's beauty shop which she operates at the ir farm home south of Frio, will be closed Aug. 20 through 27. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Andrews, ing relatives at Marlowe and Loco, Okla., last weekend. Mrs. Andrews' mother, Mrs. Atkinson, lives at Marlowe.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Williams die Thursday evening. Rela. from Marlowe, Okla., spent Thu-tives from Oklahoma were aldrews. They were on their way

SHAREHOLDERS TUCSON, Ariz. (A) - Robert Andrews and sons Sunday were O. Allen told officers he had an excuse for stealing a bottle of scotch from a Tueson drug

> Allen, 54 was quoted as saying: "Things were put on earth to be divided equally and I was

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. P - A house struck a car here, damag-

The five - room bungalow was being moved under police direcgether in about two years. Mr. girl on Thursday, Aug. 17, at Mr. and Mrs. Clark Andrews, tion when it smacked into a par-



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The ceremony was read Sunday afternoon, August 13, in the and 18 - month - old son, Barhome of the groom's parents. den, left Wednesday to return The Rev. Clarence Powell, pas- to their home in Akron, Ohio. tor of the Avenue Baptist They had been in Hereford a Church, officiated.

Mrs. Robert Woolsey assisted the bride as matron of honor affil Miss Joyce Linderer was bridesmaid, 'Glen Baker served' his brother as best man and Leon Baker, another brother of the groom, was groomsman.

blue formal net gown. Her shoul- | ing record in Ohio. der length veil was held in place with a tiara of seed pearls ry of State, says records show and she carried a bouquet of Mason has voted regularly sinblue mums surrounding a sin- ce 1880.

nue B. is announcing the recent | Following a short wedding marriage of her daughter, Ivo- trip the couple is at home at

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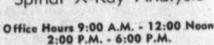
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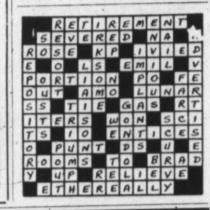
Camel timing is about half master of wagers, in the name the speed of horses, and they of Allah give me 500 fils on hole up better in a long run. "But they're temperament a 1 rics? chaps," says Racing Secretary

Colonel Emil Jumian. "Last year the favorite got a f.e w yards from the finish and simply lay down on the track and refused to move.

'Sometimes they run off the track and disappear for the afternoon.

The camel races began last year, and Bedouins came from deep in the desert to strut their in a warm oven until the sustuff in Amman.

Most animals still belong to the nomads, but a few officers serving again. and sheiks are beginning to add camels to their racing stables. Jordan's young King Hussein so



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Jay Boston, 1961 Pontiac; Maximo Salinas, 1957 Plymouth; Midwest Steel Inc., 1955 Ford; Teddy D. Timmons, 1961 Chevrolet; A. W. Self, 1959 Renault; Benito Reyna, 1955 Oldsmobile; specks that sometimes appear

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A patio, terrace or porch party gives one the opportunity of decorating in the popular Far Eastern motif. Colorful paper

fish and dragons may be hung

from the porch roof or terrace

walls. Strings of miniature Ja-

panese lanterns can add to the

gayety after dark. Table service could include red lacquered Japanese trays Lionires Pinales, 1955 Ford; and bowls, salts and peppers. Jessie Huro, 1955 Chevrolet; To- Stainless flatwear with lacquerny Valdez, 1957 Chrysler; A. Na- ed bamboo handles follows the than Hopson, 1958 Ford; Jesus theme and can be used any Albiar, 1956 Ford; King Sales, time. Chop sticks are fun for 1960 Ford; Avis Northcutt, 19 adventurous gusts. Plastic din-59 Chevrolet; Velasquez Reyes, nerware is chic and can with-1950 Oldsmobile; Elton Wyly, stand juggling by the guests. 1961 GMC pickup; Pile Castille, Patterns lend themselves to dern coveyances, such as go- of grit) and olive oil, and rub 1952 International Truck; Hen- whatever theme you dream up. over the silver lightly with a ry M. Batenhorst, 1957 Chevro- Melmac dinnerware includes a Radio broadcasts and desert soft cloth. If the specks prove let; Johnny L. Durham, 1955 misty pine pattern that resemobstinate, smear the paste on Mercury; Jack Williams, 1951 bles a Japanese scroll. A glass and leave on for some time Studebaker; Associated Growers bowl of pussy willows can comof Hereford, 1959 Hobbs Grain plete the Oriental table setting, Bed; Donald Ray Perry, 1950 along with Japanese hibachi, a

> An outdoor barbecue of steak or hamburgers is traditionally American, especially for family parties. One of the new charcoal lighters in an aerosol can is an instant torch for barbe-

> Section No. 17, Block K-3, Deaf Smith County.

time to entertain relatives and prefer a plastic slipcover when friends with children.

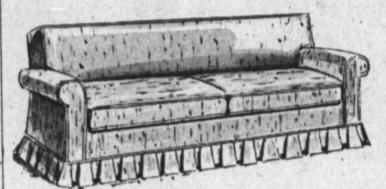
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Poncho bibs are a fun idea M. A. Ferguson Jr., 1959 Ford; fort. What's more, she can do it will tame the small for adults too, when messy food If you worry about treasures a man guest would be grateful

in your home, summer is the for one, even though he might a hostess invites him to par-One hostess uses terry cloth take of a gooey clam dip or

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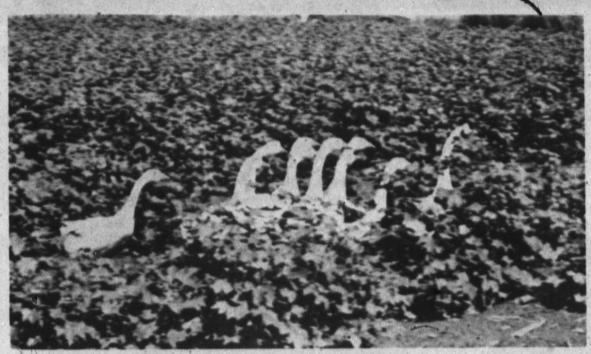
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fields clean as a whistle and this feathered in going up one row and down another, force of willing workers proves it northwest they bunched together for this photo. of Hereford. They eat Johnson grass and other undesirable plants, but never nib-

A GAGGLE OF GEESE CAN keep cotton ble on the cotton crop. Usually methodical

Grass-Gobbling Geese Clean Field Of Cotton With Gusto

Brand Correspondent

geese or cotton - cleaning geese. an inch or two tall. farm northwest of Hereford . . and their pay isn't peanuts.

keeping down Johnson grass and other undestrable grass- Hold Meeting es in cotton fields is be in g tried in Deaf Smith County

unusual workers with good re- one guest attended. sults. Sawyer Farms near Friona and Abernathy also are used the waddling workers to maintain Johnson grass control in the cotton fields.

The method consists of releasing three of four geese per acre of cotton and leaving them there throughout the growing season.

not the cotton.

At the end of the row, they get a drink of water from a Mrs. Carlos Vaughn; the theme fort to double its size, gave a of Decatur without water. It haptrough and start back up the was "New Times Require New duck to John Smeed with orfield, stuffing on the grass they Spirit," dealing with the miss- ders to keep it within 60 feet of

man of the Sawyer Farms, brou- must change with the new timght 37 geese to the eight - acre es making Christ known and patch near Westway and told his church will endure forever.

ed that the rows were neat and ernathy. Call them grass - gobbling clean with no grass more than A mesh fence about two feet

By any name a bunch of white Near Friona, there are about the geese from straying. This is

A rather unique method of Church Women

Women's Fellowship of the First The Sawyer Farms, located in Christian Church met at 2:30 p. Westway area about eight miles m. Aug. 16 in the home of Mrs. from Hereford, is trying out the Ray Suit. Eight members and

The meeting was called to order by Mrs. Louise Robers on who led the group in the open-devotional which was take n ing prayer. During the business session the group signed cards for two sick members and also pledged to visit the shut - ins regularly.

A birthday gift of a white Methodical workmen, the dress shirt was to be sent to geese will walk slowly up and James Nuckols at the Juliette down the rows of cotton, usu- Fowler Home in Dallas. Group ally one goose per row. They Two sponsors this young man will eat the Johnson grass but on his birthday, Christmas and

graduation. ionary nature of the church. She

tail encloses the field and keeps geese are working hard on a 100 geese, while an additional the only additional expense for the long - necked laborers.

> Lee Tice of Westway, who looks after the Westway crew of geese, says only bit of trouble has arisen. That was when a fox got inside the fence and Group Two of the Christian killed several of the geese.

What's more, the feathered workers sleep in a cotton trailer parked in the cotton pat ch . . . and they work Saturdays, Sundays and holida y s without overtime pay!

from "Walks of Jesus" and the subject of her meditation was "His Walks For Prayer." Those attending were Mes-

dames Louise Roberson, Carlos Vaughn, C. R. Smith, Nona Jowell, Glenn Williams, F. S. Smith, F. M. Kester, Ray Suit and Miss Suzanne Maybury.

DUCKING FOR MEMBERS

EUGENE, Ore. UM - The The lesson was presented by Home Builders Assn., in an efhimself until a new member is J. C. Mills of Abernathy, fore- said in part that the church signed up, then pass it along to someone else.

them to get gobbling. Inspect- Mrs. Glenn Williams led the Have you read the Classifieds? pairs.

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Mrs. Craig Weds In Home Ceremony

Mrs. Mary Craig and Reuben Munsen were united in marriage on Friday, Aug. 11. The single ring ceremony was read at 8 p.m. in the home of the bride's sister Mrs. J. F. Messer, with the Rev. E. H. Martin, pastor of the Wildorado Methodist Church, officiating.

The couple was attended by Mrs. Doris Cole and Victor Craig, daughter and son of the bride. Only relatives and close friends attended.

The bride was attired in a blue silk dress with matchi ng accessories. She wore an orchid

Immediately following the ceremony an informal reception was held in the Messer home. Following a short wedd in g trip the couple will be at home at 208 Higgins. The groom is presently associated with the Messer Construction Company.



Mrs. Reuben Munsen formerly Mrs. Mary Craig

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WRECKS HAVOC

DECATUR, Tenn. AP -A motorist plowed up Tom Wade's flower garden, trimmed J. T. Tarpley's hedge and left a third pened when he lost control of his car, slammed through the fireplug, sending a geyser into the air. With true southern hospitality, townspeople pushed the car to a garage for minor re-

WHEAT Referendum AUG. 24

The following information has been furnished by the ASC office:

If farmers approve wheat marketing quotas for 1961 by the necessary two-thirds majority, we will have a complete wheat stabilization program including increased price support and payments to producers for diverting wheat acreage and devoting the diverted acreage to conservation uses.

If wheat marketing quotas are not approved by the necessary two-thirds majority, there will be no wheat stabilization program for 1962 - no limit on marketings, and price support would be at the rate of 50 per cent of parity to cooperators.

Voting Eligibility. All farmers who have produced more than 13.5 acres of wheat in at least one of the years 1959, 1960, or 1961 are eligible to vote in the Wheat Marketing Quota Referendum on August. 24, 1961, except those who have a Feed Wheat Exemption in effort for the 1961 crop.

15-Acre Exemption Replaced. — For 1962 the exemption for those who planted not more than 15 acres during any one of the three years 1959, 1960, and 1961 will be decreased to 13.5 acres. For those who have planted less than 13.5 acres during any one of these years the exemption will be the highest planted acreage during any one of such years. Producers who have not grown wheat during 1959, 1960 or 1961 will not be exempt for marketing penalties if they plant wheat in the 1962 crop year without an allotment.

Repeal of the 200-Bushel Exemption. The 200-bushel exemption is permanently repealed. If allowed to remain in the law, it would permit evasion of the new exemption provisions in the 1962 wheat program.

Marketing Quota Penalty Rate The program increased the penalty rate per bushel on the farm marketing excess to 65 per cent of parity. The previous law provided a rate to equal to 45 per cent of parity.

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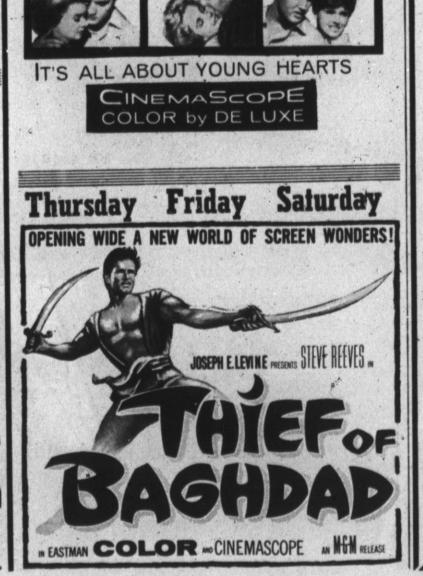
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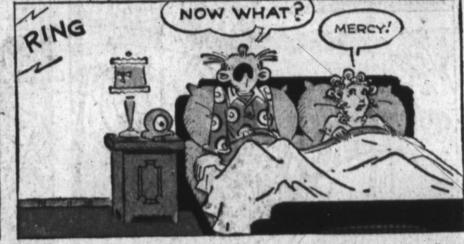
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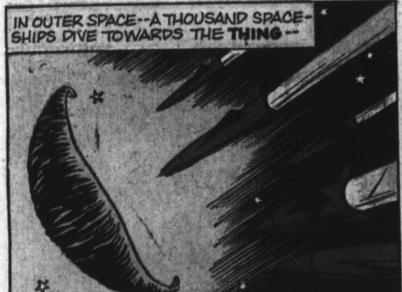


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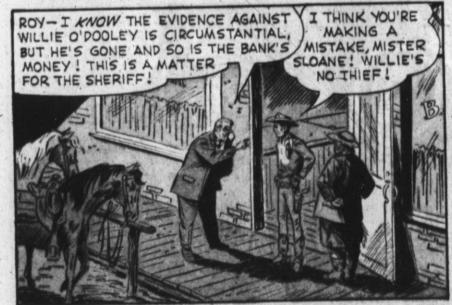






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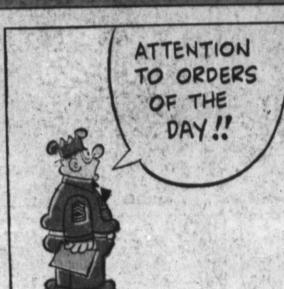




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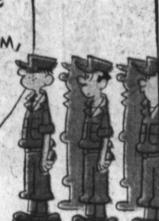
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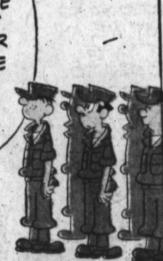


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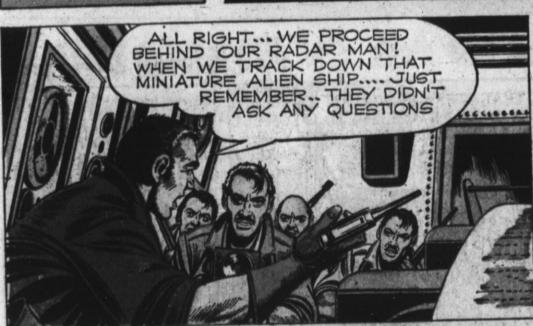
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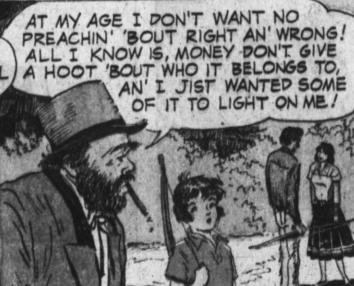






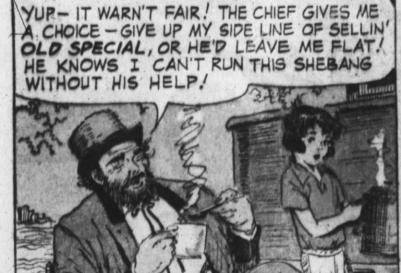
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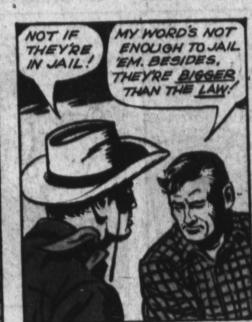




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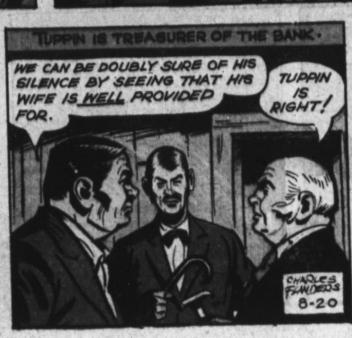
















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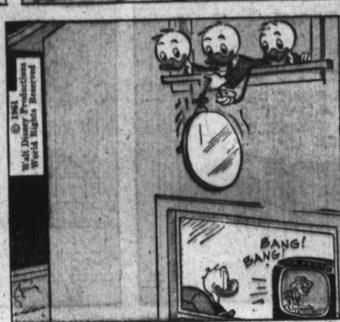
















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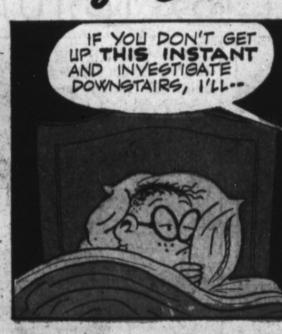
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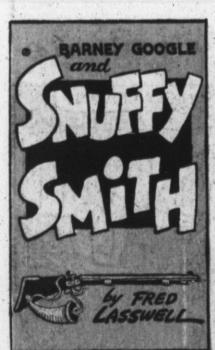












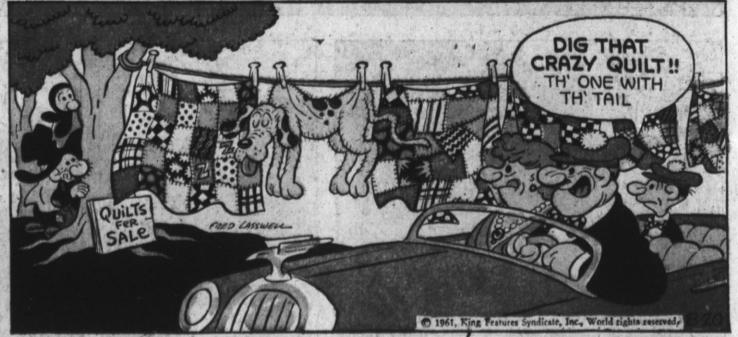














second year, is wearing a pastel blue set. ford High School.

COLEBROOK DESIGNED THE sweaters and Kathi, a Hereford High School sophomore, skirts shown by Margaret Boomer, left, and prefers firefly red. Maribeth Gililland selects Kathi Boston, center. Margaret, who will re- a more dramatic sweater and skirt in burnt turn to Oklahoma State University for her orange. Maribeth will be a senior at Here-

Back To

School **Fashions**



Hereford, Texas, Sunday, August 20, 1961

Section Two



CAROL KENT SELECTS a muted plaid date dress in tones of blue and green designed by Gay Gibson. Pictured with Carol, left, is Royce Ann Gililland who has chosen a sorority dress of teal blue fashioned by William Maness. Carol will enroll at Trinity University in September and Royce Ann will be a sophomore at Hereford High School.



JOANN FOWLKES MODELS A wool plaid kilt "knee tickler" fashioned by Juniorite. With the kilt she wears a scoop necked, sleeveless harlequin knit top. The outfit is also becoming with a blouse. Jewelry by Monet. JoAnn will be a senior at Oklahoma State University this fall where she is president of Alpha Delta Pi, national social sorority.



RUTH WAGNER IS WEARING a Glen Plaid double-breasted jumper with a box-pleated skirt and a soft leather tiesash designed by Patty Woodard. With it she wears a long sleeve white dacron blouse. Ruth will be a freshman student at Concordia Lutheran College in Austin when school opens.



LINDA MARTIN WILL BE A SOPHOMORE at Hereford High School this year. She is wearing a magenta Jeanne Jr. of California wool knit with a stripped belt. Cheryl Sosebee, who will be a freshman, favors a cotton plaid school dress designed and made by Catereen, a Texas concern with plants at New Braunfels.

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THE ELEGANCE OF A MINK collar enhances the attraction of this flattering princess style walking suit. The double breasted, 34 inch jacket fastens with 6 buttons. It is shown by Shelia Williams who will return to Southwestern State College at Weatherford, Okla., where she is a sophomore pharmacy student.

From the time of Eve—or soon thereafter—the most exciting thing about a girl's going back to school is planning a wardrobe. This year the styles seem to be particularly beguiling and there is a style for every type and every age—whether she's a high school miss, just beginning the first grade or returning to a college campus; whether attending a football game, a sorority party or tea, attending church services or just going to classes and club meetings.



TERRY CARTER, right, who will be in the second grade at Shirley Elementary School this fall, shows a "partified" school dress designed by Ruth Originals and featuring a church or club meetings.

Hereford and White Deer com- ers-up; Time 36.0. honors on the diving boards.

sharing the competition. Com- runners - up: Time 33.4.

lor, Hereford, first, Boys; Neil first; Time 30.0. McAndrews, Hereford first; Riner-up; Time 10.6.

year - old girls: Pat Cooper, Ringo, Tulia; Time 30.3. Hereford, first; Pam Miller 30 - yard back stroke, 9 and McAndrews, Hereford, runnersford, runners - up Pime 16.6. Time 21.0.

50 - yard free style, 11 and 50 - yard back stroke, 11 and Morris, White Deer, first; Ma- Ulrich, White Deer, first; Julie

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The Hereford Swim Meet, Ty Ulrich, White Deer, and Puckett and Ann which was sponsored by the Nancy Stoy, Hereford, runners- White Deer, runners-up; Time Hereford Athletic Club Saturday up; Time 37.7, Boys: Charles 44.5, Boys: Gary Steward, White in the municipal pool, was term- Barnard, Hereford, first; Kevin Deer, first; runner - up was Byed a huge success this week by McAndrews, Hereford and By- ron Thoms, White Deer, Time ron Thoms, White Deer, runn- 46.6

ing portion of the morning with 14 - year - old girls: Nancy Ul- Andrews, Hereford, first; Nan-Tulia moving in to share the, rich, White Deer, first; Anne cy Ulrich and Julie Puckett, Kovacks, Hereford, and Julie White Deer, runners - up, Time The meet, which drew sever- Puckett, White Deer, runners- 52.3. Boys: Alston Thoms, White al hundred spectators and en- up; Time 32.5. Boys: James Deer, first; Time 53.4. trants, was a four - team af- Wheeler, White Deer, first; fair with teams from Hereford, Jimmie Cooper, Hereford, and Tulia, Dimmitt and White Deer Ronald Alexander, White Deer,

plete results are listed below. 50 - yard free style, 15 and 15 - yard free style, 7 and 8- 16 - year - old girls: No entries. year - old girls: Beverly Tay- Boys: Joe Carruthers, Tulia,

50 - yard free style, 17 and runners-up; Time 55.0. cky Powers, White Deer, run-30 - yard free style, 9 and 10- first; runner - up was Richard Davis, Hereford, first; Nan cy

and Beverly Taylor, runners-up; 10 - year old girls: No entries. up. Time 50.0. Boys: James Time 20.5. Boys: Steven McAn- Boys Steve McAndrews, Here- Wheeler, White Deer, first; rundrews, Hereford, first; Bob ford, first; Bob Grady and Doug ner - up was Alston Thoms, Grady and Tim Northcutt Here- Greeson, Hereford, runners-up; White Deer. Time 48.6.

12 - year - old girls: Keitha 12 - year - old girls: Mary

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50 - yard back stroke, 13 and pletely dominated the swimm- 50 - yard free style, 13 and 14 - year - old girls: Mora Mc-

> 50 - yard breast stroke, 11 and 12 - year - old girls: Keitha Morris, White Deer, first; Julie Puckett and Mary Ulrich, White Deer; runners-up; Time 56.0. Boys: Kevin McAndrews. Hereford, first; Gary Stewart and Byron Thoms, White Deer

50 - yard breast stroke, 13 tries. Boys: Bill Halsey, Tulia and 14 - year - old girls: Helen Ulrich, White Deer and Mora

> - yard breast stroke, 9 and 10 - year - old girls: Pat Cooper, Hereford, First; Beverly Taylor and Pam Miller, Hereford runnersup; Time 28.0. Boys: Steve McAndrews, Hereford, first; Tim Northcutt and Bob Grady Hereford, runnersup; Time 24.9.

> Diving results: Junior Boys, Charles Barnard, Hereford, first; Steven McAndrews, Hereford, second; senior boys, Bill Halsey, Tulia, first; Bill Hawkins, Tulia, second; David Dowell, Hereford, and Richard Rin-go, Tulia, tied for third; senior girls, Janie Halsey, Tulia, first; Helen Davis, Heref or d, second; and Mora McAndrews, Hereford, third.

RELATIVES VISIT

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Webb and Mrs. C. P. Arthur of Maricopa, Cal., and Carolyn Jowell of Abilene, Tex., visited in the home of Mrs. Nona Jowell last week. They were joined here by Mrs. Ace Hooper and children of Plainview and the R. K. Genalso spent one day with Miss Roberta Campbell.

Mandarin Chinese

Irrigation in Arizona is at least 1,000 years old.



Miss Paula Beth Corbett Bride-elect of Richard Price (Bradly Photo)

Corbetts Announce Plans Daughter's

Mr. and Mrs. Paul S. Corbett, Beth, to Richard Price, son of gagement and approaching mar- Mrs. Fred Fox, Amarillo. riage of their daughter, Paula

Household

Scrapbook

By Roberta Lee SCREEN REPAIR

Patches on small holes in window screens usually prove unsightly Instead, try us in g some clear cement and spread trys of Clovis, N. M. The group this over the hole (from the top so that it drips over the hole). If it does not cover the first time, do it again after the first People of the world who speak coat has dried. If the hole is ther piece of cellophane or plastic coated with cement. Press

firmly together. FRUIT PIES If a soda cracker is rolled into find pieces and sprinkled ovpie, this will prevent the juices from running over into your

KITCHEN LUBRICANT Your kitchen tools need oiling? Apply a little glycerin with furniture, turn them upside down an eye dropper. Then, if any and paint the underneath porof this accidentally gets into tions first. Much more convenyour food, you need not worry. ient.

Rt. 4, are announcing the en- O. E. Price of Andrews and The couple is planning a September 30 wedding.

> Miss Corbett attended Tex a s Women's University at Denton and West Texas State College at Canyon. She is a 1956 graduate of Hereford High School. Price is a graduate of Amaril-

lo High School and is presently engaged in farming in the Easter community.

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When buying sheets, guard against "April fool" fabrics by testing for excess sizing. Rub a portion of the sheet between your fingers. If a fine white English - 284 million - are out- large, put cellophane or thin powder comes off on your numbered by those speak in g clear plastic spread with cement against the hole and back ty. You'll save money in the it from the other side with ano- long run, because this powder (called sizing) will wash out in the first laundering.

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By virtue of an execution is-sued out of the 139 District Court of Hidalgo County, Texas, on a judgment rendered in said Court on the 10th day of April, 1961, in favor of McAllen Bag and Supply Company and against Chalmar Produce Company Inc., in the case of McAllen Bag Company against Chalmar Produce Company, Inc. No. C-4066, in such court, I did on the 2nd day of August, 1961, at 1:45 o'clock p.m. levy upon the following described tracts and parcels of land situated in the County of Deaf Smith, State of Texas, as the property of Chal-mar Produce Company, Inc., to-

All of the South 66 feet of Lot No. 2, Block No. 12 of Engler Addition to the Town of Hereford, Deaf Smith Coun- service of ty, Texas

and on the 5th day of September, 1961, being the first Tuesday of said month, bet ween the hours of 10 o'clock A. M. and 4 o'clock P.M. on said day, at the courthouse door of said County, I will offer for sale and sell at public action, for cash, all the right, title and interest of the said Chalmar Produce Company, Inc. in and to said property.

DATED at Hereford, Te x a s, this the 2nd day of August, 1961. Lowell Sharp

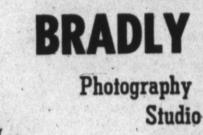
Sheriff of Deaf-Smith County. Texas

The Sunday Brand, Hereford, Texas, Sunday, Aug. 20, 1961

JUDGE UNIMPRESSED SANFORD, N. C. O - A jud- ant's explanation. ge who sentenced an unemploy-ed man to 3 to 5 years impri-kshop," the man said in pleasonment for nine break - in ding guilty.

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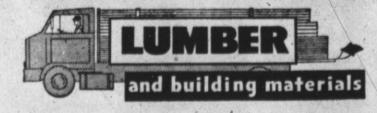


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Miss Scott To Marry In Fall

dy Scott was announced this will read the ceremony in the week by the bride - elect's par- sanctuary of the First Methoents, Mr and Mrs. Ira Scott of dist Church here.

Joe Riley of Dimmitt on Saturents of the prospective groom. day October 7, at five - thirty | The bride - elect is a 1955 in the afternoon, The Rev. Gil-

ROMAN HELMET

the time of Christ, has been acquired by the Toledo Museum

ed with gold foil and is thought to have come from the eastern provinces of the Roman Empire. Few such helmets are known to exist.

GETS POINT ACROSS

his church's bulletin board, of National Florist Telegraph Defered this thought for the last livery Convention in Montreal. week of July:

"You think it's hot here?"

The engagement and approa- bert Davis, pastor of the First ching marriage of Miss Jo Ed- Christian Church of Hereford,

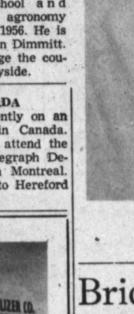
Mr. and Mrs. James Raymond Miss Scott will marry Ray Riley of Dimmitt afe the par-

graduate of Hereford High School and a 1958 graduate of West Texas State College with TOLEDO, Ohio (A) - An an- a B. S. in science. She taught cient Roman parade helmet, ty-pical of those worn by high-and is presently enrolled at St. ranking Roman officers during Anthony's School of Nursing in Amarillo.

Riley is a 1952 graduate of The silver helmet is decorat- Springlake High School and took his degree in agronomy from Texas Tech in 1956. He is engaged in farming in Dimmitt. After their marriage the couple will live at Sunnyside.

PEET VISITS CANADA

FLORENCE, S. C. A - A Roy Peet is presently on an Methodist minister, who regula- extended vacation in Canada. rly posts capsule sermons on While there he will attend the He plans to return to Hereford about Aug. 25.





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Miss Jo Eddy Bride-elect of Ray Joe Riley (Angel Photo)

Bride-elect Feted Club Country

Miss Ruth Hutton, bride-elect tapers. The bride wore a corof Jerry Murphy, was honored sage of white feathered carna-Wednesday with a miscellane- tions, glittered in silver and tious bridal shower a t the Here- ed with white satin ribbon. The ford Country Club. Hostess e s mother and grandmother both for the courtesy were Mesdam- wore corsages of white carnaes Leroy Aven, L. C. Thomas, tions. Les Combs, Earl Springer, Helen Coffman, Cuby Kitchens and

ceiving line were her moth er, Doc Carter took turns at the Mrs. Neil Hutton, and her grand- punch service and the guest remother, Mrs. Ruth Foster. The gister. Another out of town hostesses alternated in greeting guest present was Miss Elaine the guests and presenting them Brown of Tulia. to members of the receiving

ed with a white organdy cloth PINEDALE, Wyo. W - If you blue satin ribbon. On one end of the table was an arrangement of blue tinted pom-

Miss Gail Corkill, cousin of the bride from Los Angeles, a lifetime friend, Miss Sue Joining Miss Hutton in the re- Pirckle of Dalhart, and Mrs.

The bride's table was cover- CONTROLS GOVERNMENT

featuring eyelet flounces falling have any governmental probgracefully to the floor and lac- lems in Pinedale, it's a good W. Seivers.

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THE SUNDAY BRAND Editorials

Picture Yourself As Others Might See You

Exchange programs can be elaborate affairs, such as our local foreign student study program, or they can be quite modest . and equally effective in some areas.

Last week, a service club in Hereford was treated to a 20-minute program presented by a club from the same organization in Stamford, England. Although no one from Stamford was present, each member of the club had placed his stamp and background on the color slides and taped

When the program was over, each Hereford man at the program had a little better idea of what makes England tick and why its citizens take as much pride in tradition and antiquity as Southwesterners, do in change and innovation.

Cost of the program was quite small. The slides had been bound sturdily to withstand a lot of handling. They were carefully marked and packaged so there could not be any mistake in showing them. The tape recording was a neat, professionalsounding job with mood music in certain spots and smooth narration during the program.

It probably took several evenings to prepare after the pictures had been made. Then, off it went, to make friends for Stamford, England, around the world.

Now, why can't some Hereford service clubs do the same thing? As our world shrinks beneath the jet's roar and the capsule's shimmer, our neighbors are as close as tomorrow's sunrise. We've spent untold thousands of dollars trying to make friends

Too Many Tricks Seen In Austin

An unpleasant pattern of trickery is being pieced together from reports on activities in Austin during recent sessions of the Legislature. Gov. Price Daniel, Washington political leaders and some members of the Texas Legislature share the responsibility. Among too many examples are

A charge is made that votes were cast illegally by nonlegislators in the recent sessions.

A \$10,000 limousine for use of the governor was included in the appropriation bill under circumstances which cast doubt that the Legislature realized it was approving the item.

A special election runoff bill was passed. The governor said there was no outside pressure. Speaker Sam Rayburn said he had requested such legislation. The explanation which followed went something like this-Mr. Sam asked for the law in a previous session, but the governor meant that no one outside the state had asked for it at the second called session.

Harmless perhaps, but deceit nevertheless, was the business of letting Sen. Doyle Willis play at being governor during the "absence" of the governor and lieutenant governor. The deception was that the governor was absent in spirit, but not in fact, from the state, he explained.

Budgetary fiction was involved in the state teachers' retirement program. In order to delay an increase in the state's deficit until after the next election, the Legislature approved Governor Daniel's plan to withhold payment of the state's matching contributions until after August of the next two school years.

It is shameful that the electorate's gratitude for the progress which has been made toward greater financial stability must be clouded by reports of such deception.

Voters hate to be hoodwinked. Too many have long felt that politics is a devious, dirty business. Any actions that destroy confidence in the leadership at Austin add to this viewpoint. Trickiness is not even good politics—and the use of "tricky" as a smear word, even though unjustified, has proved on the national scene.

-THE DALLAS MORNING NEWS

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among towns in the Panhandle. Our citizens have carried information and souvenirs to other states during conventions. Now, perhaps, it's time to carry our message to other countries.

Our wonderful young exchange students have been doing their part, but they reach relatively few.

We might be able to do our part for world peace and understanding with a brief film, or slide show, about Hereford and the Panhandle area.

Those who have travelled overseas, either as tourists or as guests of Uncle Sam, know how misunderstood is the Southwestern part of the United States. Tell a person from another country that you are from Texas and you will almost always find you have been placed in one of two categories: Either you are an oil-rich millionaire or you are a rancher constantly dodging Indian arrows and blazing gunfights on a dusty frontier street.

Our Texas millionaire stories and cowboy movie and TV films have obscured the truth about us.

We tried buying friendship, but found this was impossible. Now the Peace Corps will try to prove to others that Americans want to be friends, through a program of

Few of us can afford, the time or the expense to travel in other countries to tell our stories. But we could send pictures of our activities.

If a picture is worth 10,000 words, it wouldn't take too long to tell how Hereford lives in simple picture albums or in short slide programs.

Can't you just picture it?

Need Application Ahead Of College

Even before they enter classes for the first time, new college freshmen seem to realize they should have applied themselves more during high school.

At least, that's what a survey at Texas A&M last fall showed during freshman orientation. And, most likely, their fears became realities during the next few weeks and months.

High school students, and their parents, need to face their responsibilities now, not when it's time for college. Public and private school administrators and teachers also must face their duties.

Many of the entering freshmen felt that they should have taken a larger variety of courses, more science and mathematics, more foreign languages. Others thought they should have played less and studied more. Some decided maybe it wasn't such a good idea that they had a car while in high school.

No question about it, a college education is an expensive proposition. But it also pays good returns if the student can stay four years and get his degree.

Hereford public schools are trying to counsel with students and prepare them for the transition to college programs, But, too often, the students aren't being given guidance until they are juniors and seniors in high school. By then, most of them have made their decisions. How right they are, only time can tell. But earlier counseling (notice that the phrase doesn't say "more counseling") might be more practical.

Junior high school is the place to begin counseling on career guidance. And it should be concentrated in the freshman and sophomore years, rather than in the last two years of high school.

Students, aided by their parents and their teachers, need to realize, that extracurricular events are fine, but other things may be more important. What's the sense of letting a high school senior have a car when he won't be able to use it at college next year because of overcrowded parking lots?

It brings to mind a little exchange between a socialite mother and a writermother, whose husband owned a newspaper in Washington state. Socialite said her son was in summer camp but thought it would be proper if perhaps he took some sort of job when he was 16 or 17.

Retorted the mother of two boys who were working with their father in the newspaper that her sons, ages 12 and 13, were going to spend two weeks in camp, but they would have to earn half the money

Aghast, the socialite cried, "But don't you want your sons to grow up as fine, well-adjusted, fun-loving boys?" "No! We want them to grow up to be men."

For the past few years, public schools have been accepting their responsibilities to narrow the gap between high school and college. They have strengthened their programs, sought better qualified teachers and a more realistic approach to educa-

But the gap remains, yawning as a great abyss to many who are unable to make the transition.

On the eve of another school year, it is time for reflection and dedication by parents, teachers and students alike. School shouldn't be all study . . . neither should it be all play.

The POWER of FAITH by Howard Brodie



PROPHETS and TEACHERS—3

Faith strengthened Moses to become emancipator, law-giver, spiritual leader and father of his people. He imbued the hearts of slaves with consciousness of God as he led them to freedom, ennobling his teaching, in that early dark period of man's history, with passages of divine love: "Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself . . . And thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy might."

Hereford Needs Museum For Preserving History

50 YEARS AGO

Resident Urges Irrigating Farmland As In Colorado

"Irrigation has made Colorado," says Dr. C. A. Hadsell, who was in Hereford Saturday, "and it will make the Panhandle better because that state has so much less rain than we have here." Dr. Hadsell lived in western Colorado before moving to Deaf Smith County two years ago and he has become very much interested in the Here-ford irrigation project. When questioned as to the feasibility of irrigation by pumping, Dr. Hadsell said: "It will beat the Colorado ditch system. There a farmer must pay from \$35 to \$65 per acre for his water right, which means about two second feet, when you can get it. Sometimes you can, sometimes you can't. Then he must pay from \$50 to \$100 per acre for the land including the rocks, stumps and brush. To clear and level the land ready for planting and irrigation costs from \$50 to \$100 per acre. The rocks must be dynamited and hauled off. "It's like mining a farm," he said. "Another thing you people have in your favor," he continued, "with your minimum rainfall you would need but half as much water as Colorado. Then when the maximum years come, you would need little or none." Dr. Hadsell further explained how to get deep rooted plants. "Put a good moisture in the ground before the crops are planted," he continued. "Cultivate well while the crop is young, keep the weeds down, and put a soil mulch on top. This will force the roots down to find the moisture. Then when the crop is well under way turn on the water again and the result will astonish you." "A farmer with a good pumping plant is independent of broken ditches, drouths and water thieves," he concluded, "and the Deaf Smith county land is the best in the world for irrigation.'

25 YEARS AGO

A city-wide WPA project for the placing of caliche on 56 blocks of city streets and employing more than 30 men for a period of five months was scheduled to get under way today. W. R. Jefferies, district engineer, was here yesterday to get the project started, W. W. Gohmert will act as superintendent of the work. The project was submitted by the city more than a year ago, but is being started at an opportune time, since numerous workmen have been relieved from the state sanitation project here. This project has been reduced to 20 men with 24 turned off the first of this week. The city project calls for the working of at least 30 men and may be increased to a larger number. It was set up to furnish five months of employment. The work is to be scattered throughout the city, with no single street receiving a lion's share of attention. — Fourteen months of diligent effort on the part of the Hereford Chamber of Commerce and its secretary, H. V. Hennen, to secure a rural electrification project for Deaf Smith County will be climaxed Saturday afternoon. A mass meeting of all citizens of the county and especially farmers interested in seeing the project go through, has been called for 3 p.m. Saturday in the district court room. Upon the interest shown at this meeting may rest the future of the proposed project. Believing that the irrigation district has a great future in electrification, the chamber of commerce urged that every land owner and farmer be present. Work of the moment can easily be dropped for a short time to assist in putting over a program that may have far-reaching effects upon the territory. The meeting was called upon advice of the national electrification administrator at Washington. The entire rural electrification set-up and the progress made by the sponsoring organization will be explained.

BY MRS. R. L. CRISWELL

"Hereford needs a museum." Where have I heard that before, you say? I know I have written several times about it but when I read of the number of people that have visited the Museum in Canyon, I hate for Hereford to miss out on those tourist dollars.

But most of all I think we are depriving our young people of having these relics of the past to help them see some of the things their parents and grandparents used in their everyday lives before there were so many conveniences, such as paved streets, cement sidewalks, airconditioned business hous e s

Did you know that as far back as 1855 that people living in the deep south had build - in air - conditioning? Its a fact, and it was very cooling and also pretty successful. Oh I know you will think of the young negro slave fanning his master with a palm leaf fan and so on,

but you are wrong. The homes were surround e d with deep porches or verandas; not only the first floor but each floor. On second and third floors the verandas opened into wide halls that circulated the air into the rooms and no matter if the breeze was slight it would move through these halls with astonishing coolness even in the heat of the day. This made the rooms many degrees cooler than the outdoors...

These homes were also surrounded with tall trees and usually kept trimmed to a height to allow the air to circulate below these as well as through the leaves. Are we so used to these luxuries that we no longer think of them as such? Proba-

Really we do have so many articles that are so old. Some of them that are very beautiful in time may be accidentally broken and so lost because there is not a safe place to keep them. There are many others that really have a place in museums that are being lost because of a lack of interest which would be revived if we sent an all out call for them to be brought in to be shown to others who would learn to revere them

as should be. Hereford has a number of beautiful old homes with attics and basements that would be a collector's delight, contain in g old furniture of many woods. Not in use any more, they still carry many stories of the past. Old trunks and boxes in the attic would reveal treasures, each with a story, some heartbreaking, others so filled with

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Panhandle Paragraphs

CITY LOWERS TAX RATE

Friona's City Commission Monday night voted to lower the city tax rate for the coming year from \$1.35 per \$100 valuation to \$1.30. This unprecedented action by the local city government was due largely to what was termed, "natural increases in property valuation." According to the city tax rolls, the property valuation in the city limits will be up from \$4,441,700 last year to \$4,812,130 this year. This increased valuation will produce almost as much revenue at the 1.30 rate as the \$1.35 rate did on the old valuation. The commission took the action as they began discussing the budget for the coming year, which will start October 1. The commissioners will go over the proposed expenditures on August 28, at which time they will set the budget for next year. Based on 95 per cent collections, the \$1.30 rate will produce \$38,230 in ad valorem taxes, according to Albert Field, city manager. The \$1.35 cent tax rate, on 97 per cent collections this past year produced \$38,917. The city tax rate was \$1.25 for several years until it was raised 10 cents in 1959.

-THE FRIONA STAR

MERCHANTS APPROVE DRIVE

Twenty-three Littlefield merchants voted their agreement to the organization of a community chest drive for this fall at the retail merchants committee meeting Friday morning. The merchants felt that they were most affected by the method of raising money to be used by various services and agencies in the city They added they did not like last year's method of many solicitors coming at different times seeking operation monies. There was no community chest last year. In 1959 there was a county wide community chest. Heretofore the Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts, Salvation Army and Red Cross benefited from the chest and furnished the workers for solicitation. The retail merchants resolution approving a community chest for Littlefield wil be submitted to the chamber of commerce board for approval. Should it be approved a committee will be organized to prepare the chest campaign. -COUNTY WIDE NEWS (Littlefield)

SCHOOL BUDGET SEEKS REDUCED SPENDING

A budget designed to curtail school spending was presented to the school board Tuesday night by Supt. Johnny Clark. At a regular meeting, Clark offered a budget of \$441,655 for the 1961-62 year. This budget, if met, would go under the previous year's expenses by \$20,776. Last year's budget of \$430,380 was amended to \$462,431, the figure actually reached during the year. Total funds available for the year are \$336,941 in the local maintenance fund, \$32,000 in the transportation fund and \$83, 568 in the interest and sinking fund. The budget in each department is \$344,155 for local maintenance leaving a deficit of \$7,214; \$32,000 for transportation and \$65,500 for interest and sinking leaving a balance of \$18,068. Of the \$7,214 deficit in the maintenance fund expected at the end of 1961-62, \$5,000 was on the books at the end of the 1960-61 year.

-THE OLTON ENTERPRISE

THE **BOOTLEG**

---Philosopher

Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his bindweed farm has been keeping up with the news lately, his letter this week indicates.

I was out here on this bindweed farm the other afternoon wondering why people are always picking on airplanes to hijack, you never heard of anybody hijacking a farmer's tractor and forcing him to drive off course to some distant place, and I shut the motor off on my own and got off and sat down under the shade of a tree and pulled out a newspaper I'd been carrying around in my pocket for several days as a stand-by in case I ran out of something to think about and discovered it was a issue printed right after the second Russian flew around : the earth in a rocket ship.

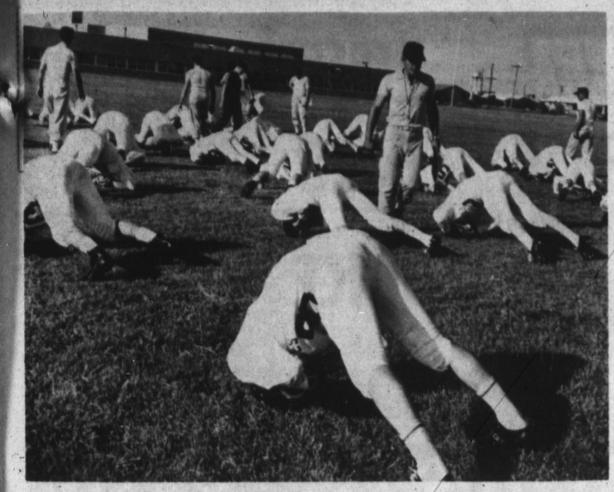
I had already known this latest flier had made seventeen trips around the earth and landed right back in Russia where he started from, which may be progress to some people but it isn't my notion of it, but what interested me was a paragraph saying this flier, just like the other one who made it around the earth, would be given an automobile.

For conquering space, a Russian gets what us Americans are already swamped with. Funniest way to distribute automobiles I ever heard of, and it's also an index of what man really thinks about space. He may be curious about it, but once he's out there, he sure is interested in getting back to earth and sampling some of the pleasures of the world, like driving an automobile or going to sleep in

People are always talking about conquering space, but it's sort of like me conquering this bindweed farm. You can make a dent in it, but you never really get it conquered; the minute you turn your back, it starts closing in on you.

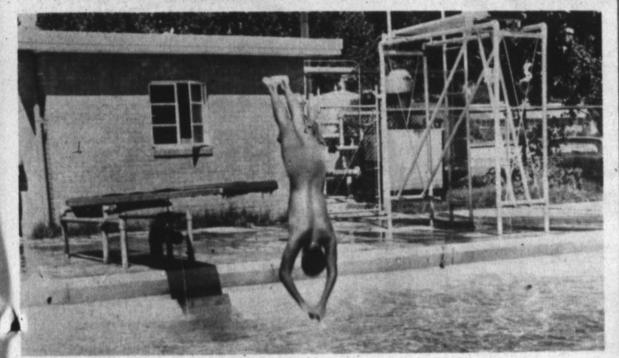
Understand, I'm not discounting what the Russian astronauts have done, but it sure seems like going to a lot of trouble to get a slap on the back and a new car, when anybody in America can get the same thing just walking into the nearest car dealer's show room and waving the downpayment.

Yours faithfully,



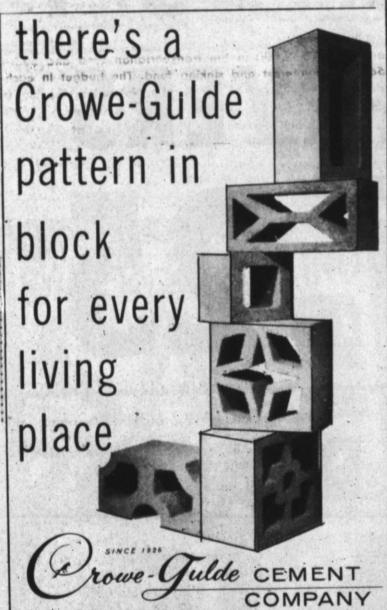
FUN AND GAMES weren't on the agenda for the Hereford Whiteface football team Monday morning as they hit the practice team for the first time. Instead valuable

conditioning seemed to be the order of the day as Coach Jack Meredith and his aides put their charges to the first test. (Staff Photo)



CHARLES BARNARD, of the Hereford Athletic Club Swim team is shown warming up for diving competition at the Hereford Muni-

cipal Pool Saturday Morning. Barnard is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Barnard, (Staff Photo) 212 Ave. B.



How Can I?

Q. What can I do when the bottle of rubbing alcohol or hair shampoo has a too-large open-

shampoo has a too-large opening and causes waste?

A. Fit the bottle opening with an insert made from the top of a toothpaste tube. Flatten and trim the tube flange to fit in the bottle cap. Remove the sealing disc from he bot tle cap, bore a hole into the cap, and insert the screw neck of the tube. Cut a hole in the sealing disc of the same size as the inside diameter of the neck or side diameter of the neck, or smaller to reduce the flow. Replace the disc in the cap.

Q. How can I clean clothing that is spotted with machine

A. Add a little ammonia and soap to cold water, and apply this to the fabric. Ammonia in which salt has been dissolved

will also remove grease.

Q. How can I remove the dark streaks on hardwood floors, caused by moving furniture about?

A. You can usually erase these with a soapy cloth dipped Q. How can I prevent the bot-tom crusts of pies from becom-

ing soggy?

A. Before pouring the filling in, rub the crust with some egg white. In the case of fruit pies, sterner measures are in order. Cover the bottom crust with a thin layer of bread crumbs, and then add the fruit filling. The crumbs will soak up the excess juices without allowing your pie to become too dry.



HEREFORD, TEXAS

Hereford...

(Continued from page 4) love that it shines from the fad-ed old coverings. Even the old family Bible might reveal clip-

so treasured that the owner sist of favorite toys or books could not leave it behind when clothes used for special occasthey trekked from the east to ions. Are you doing something cracked edge that brought tears past alive? and would now bring smiles as they recalled the time it was

so popular today. They were al- put them in. so popular a few decades ago. Some have antiques that have been in the family for more

these staked plains.

fancy plastic cases.

and zip up to keep its owner There will be many things warm at the foot ball games. that have been lost and when

Man is always searching for the younger generation reads UGLY FACES ways to make him more com- of them they will have no idea fortable; and we should preserve of what they are reading or how mementos of the years past the article is made, shaped or when he had not succeeded as what it could be used for.

I know one lady that has kept pings that would amaze the younger generation and bring children's childhood, placed have antiques. Why not a muse-memories of delight to the own-them in boxes and they will not um? Do you agree that we er.
Old china now hides that once rode in the covered wagon, has done for them. These conthe western home. Some with a of that sort that will keep the

well as he has today.

There are old walking canes that have a history that would racked.

Then there are the clot hes, and how glad the owner would many, many frocks made for be to know that others would special occasions and treasured appreciate the story and be hapthrough the years, old hats, py along with all the other anold shoes with their high tops tiques to loan or give it to the and yes, the pointed toe that is museum, if we only had one to

During the Streu's sellout sale

I walked in and while waiting than 300 years. Strange but for a clerk saw a couple of men come in and walk idly true and they would be happy to have these articles displaythis and that I know you have heard the expression "Cott o n-Perhaps some one has one of pickin so and so." One of the the old pot - bellied stoves that men picked up a contraption used to grace the parlors and which was a curio to them., the business houses, kept a and when he held it up it sort glowing red when old man win- of resembled a huge spider with ter blew his icy breath across a part of his legs pulled off, said "What is this cotton pick-Perhaps some one has some in thing?" The other shook his old jewelry, trinkets, beads or head and was just as curious breast pins as they were called as the first one. It was an ob-in the old days. There were long piece of leather with a coufoot warmers, lamps, lante r n s, ple of leather straps and buckand laprobes. Now they are call- les and cut and bradded in to ed traveling robes and come in a sort of scoop shape. They asked Mr. Streu what it was, In the old days, they were at he answered, "A cotton picking times made in patchwork de-kneepad." They looked at each sign from the wool scraps from other thinking of the first queswool fabrics. They were lined tion and burst out laugh in g. and tacked to make them war- Now I know that everyone does mer. I noticed a sports bag, not not know what a cottonpicking one to carry but one to step in knee pad is, but get the point.

Byrle Elliston has a number of articles and I could name a number of other people that need one?

DROPS IN AT HOME KINGSTREE, S. C. UM - Douglas James, 19, dropped in at his home for dinner one day recently from 2,500 feet above via a strawberry pink parachu-

The youthful sky diver had meant to land in a field a considerable distance from home and had his mother, Mrs. A. K. James, stationed there to drive him home for the mid - day

A strong northeast wind carried him to earth near his own

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va UB community of Seatack call Clarence Williams "the man who carves those ugly faces."

people like and buy wood carving when he was confined with tuberculosis, sells

Gallery here, says the sales have averaged one a day. Will-Neighbors in the little Negro iams had never done any carving before his illness.

WELCOME GIFT

MIAMI (#) - City police who Williams, who be gan walk downtown beats happily welcomed a machine dona ted them for \$5 to \$25 and Walter to use in the roll call room. Thrift, operator of the Artists It's a foot massager.

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Superintendent Robertson Advises On School Opening

gust 28 school starts at 8:45 toss - up." with assembly in the auditor-

rains on Sunday and Jim Cavin reports two and one - half rains have been spotty, howev- her parents. er, but most everyone is reporting some.

Wheat Growers announce d the final harvest figures by newsletter this week. They are: wheat, 1,053,813 bushels; barley, 57,750 bushels; rye 5,-092 bushels, with a total receipt of 1,146,655 bushels of all grains. This is Adrian's largest harvest on record.

Have you noticed how Adrian has been improving lately? Thirty street lights have been installed by individuals and this is certainly a welcome sight. The new fire station is nearing completion, the First Bapt is t Church voted Sunday morning to accept plans for an educational building. The plans are for a full basement and ground story structure to be constructed generally of haydite blocks. The building will run north and south and will join the present structure on the west.

Construction should start near Sept. 1, and will house six Sunday School classrooms, three rest rooms, a small auditorium, a kitchen and pastor's study.

Our coaches, Don Johnson and Ted Haile, returned fully inspired from the Texas Coaches Institute held last week in San Antonio. The two main speakers were Frank McGuire of the Philadelphia Warriors and Harold Bradley of the University of Texas. Quotes Don Johnson, "The amazing thing to me was that these top notch coaches are still teaching the basic fur damentals of basketball. These, in a good background, and a boy's natural ability are what make a star basketball player."

The All - Star gam proved, of course, to be the high point of the week.

Our coaches have been quite busy rounding out the sea on



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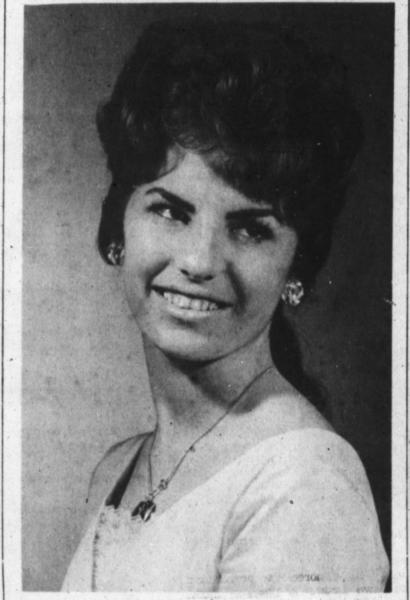
BY MRS. R. L. PINNELL | schedule. The first game will be day afternoon at 3:55 in North-Announcements concern in g with Hartley Oct. 17 at Hart- west Texas Hospital in Amarilthe coming school year were ley. They have also lined up lo Maternal grandmother is made by Supt. Paul A. Robert- Farwell, Bovina, Hedley and Mrs. Jessie Jordan of Sud an son this week. August 25 the San Jon. Prospects are good. and paternal grandparents are teachers and other school em- We lost no boys from the main Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Pounds of ployees will meet at 10 a.m. in squad as did some of our com- Adrian. Both parents were raisthe home economics room. Au- petitors, Johnson's forecast, "a ed in Adrian.

way of Roswell, N. M., where Tex. he picked up the wife and childinches Sunday night. These ren, who had been visiting

Mr. and Mrs. Moran Pounds of Amarillo announced the ar-Bob Caldwell of the Adrian rival of a son, five pound, 15 ounce Benny Moran, born Sun-

Mrs. R. P. Fagars of Decatur Wesley Perry and family of visited this week in the home ium for all grades. The Labor La Luenta, Cal., have been vi- of her son, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Day holiday will be observed. siting this week with his father, Hammock. She was accompan-Beneficial rains have fall en Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Perry, ied by Miss Mae Fagars of Lubthru out the week. P. H. Gruh- and sister, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. book and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. lkey received four inches in two Betts and family. He came by Elliott and children of Gor e e,

Rev. and Mrs. J. R. Manning are conducting a revival this week with the Flomot Baptist Church. Mrs. Manning is playing the piano for ser-



Mrs. Roger Lee Hamilton nee Miss Annie Dell Encinias

(Bradly Photo)

Miss Encinias Wed Recently

Miss Annie Dell Encinias and | Hamilton is now serving in the Roger Lee Hamilton exchanged Army as a PFC at Fort Sill Troy Hodges at Lubbock.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Pete Encinias, North 25 Mile Ave., and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hamilton, also of North 25 Mile Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Morrison were the couple's only attend-

The bride wore a semi - formal gown of white nylon chiffon with lace bride's gloves. Her half - hat was fashioned with a stiff lace veil.

wedding vows Tuesaday, Aug. Okla., where the couple will 8, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. live after Sept. 1.

Beauty At Home

By Lynn Carter
Q. My powder always seems

to cake around my nose Any suggestions?

A. Try using less foundation, and spread it thinly. Probably the lighter liquid type of foundation is best for you. Then tissue - blot to remove the excess before powdering light ly

A. Facial exercises will help Roll the head loosely from left and night. Keep to a routine of systematic check and underchin slapping. Check your overall weight also, as this affects the face as well as the body. If your face is broad - boned, you can work a little magic with cosmetics - darker foundation around your jawline more sparkle in the eye department, a hairdo with height and generally oval shape. Also, see how

A. Have you ever thought c. the new liquid cleansers on the market?. They do a fine job! Try this for a quick trick wrap cheesecloth around your brush and sprinkle the lotion on it. Brush vigorously, comb, set, and you're ready to go!



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WHOLE FANCY

Both the bride and groom at-Phone EM 4-1811 tended Hereford High School. Q. I'm self - conscious because of my broad and heavy face. Is there any way I can reduce in many cases such as yours. to right for 10 minutes morning dandruff on my scalp?

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OUTDOOR LIVING CALLS FOR GasLights

much a deep V-neckline can do Q. What should be my initial steps when I begin to detect A. Increased brushings, scalp massages, and shampooing are the best answers to this problem. Hot - oil treatments are a big help, too. Q. Is there anything I can do to give my city - drab blonde hair a quick cleansing in between shampoos and before special dates? fuel for a growing empire Pioneer Natural Gas Company



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aplimenting Mrs. Denn i s aughter Mrs. Joe Hannon, and Lisa of Brawley, Mrs. Bill Hutson entertainh a coffee at her counry home on Monday morning. Hilton Higgins, daughter of Mrs. Barnard, served the The coffee table featurarrangement of orange on a white linen cloth. cookies, fruits, and canere served with the coffee.

attending were Mrs. Carmichael, Mrs. Jim Mrs. J. R. Johnson, B. Barnett, Mrs. Jim Bookout, Mrs. Jim Bob Allison, Mrs. J. T. Gilbreath Jr., Mrs. Urlin Streu, Mrs. Ralph Hast-Mrs. James E. Higgins, Mrs. Robert Wagoner, Mrs. L. H. Lookingbill Jr., Mrs. W. H. London Jr., Mrs. Charles A. Skelton, Mrs. A. B. Higgins, Mrs. B. D. Hutson, Mrs. Hugh Bookout, Mrs. Bill West, Mrs. S. S. son, 'Mrs. Merlin Kaul, Mrs. Iton Higgins, the honor guests, lisses Royce Ann Gililland and h Ann Allison, and the hos-

of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wagoner and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wester. Mrs. Jones, the former Elaine Wagoner, is a nurse at West Texas Hospital in Lubbock and her husband is attending classes at Tex-

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ting her daughter, Mrs. Mar-tha Hall, and granddaughter Sharon of Wichita Falls to arrive next week to spend sevother relatives and friends. Bryant on Star Street.

Mrs. Bob Wilson entertain e d Ward's Sunday School Class at after which the honor guest her new home on Texas Avenue opened the gifts presented to on Thursday from 5 to 7 p.m. her. The group enjoyed visiting and Mrs. I. E. Woolery, Mrs. M. F. Cherry, Mrs. W. A. Gearn, Mrs. Tot Thompson, Mrs. Jeannie Clark, Mrs. E. W. Harrison, Mrs. J. E. Beyer, Mrs. C. B. Ona Hammer.

Visitors in the Don T. Martin home this week included his The H. L. Hersheys of Progres-Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Jones of employed at Hardin - Simmons while their parents attended the Lubbock were guests last week University in Abilene by the National Toastmasters Convenathletic director.

> Mr. and Mrs. Billy Bob Jackson, Marilyn, Diane, and Stevie of Newark, Cal., are visit in g Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Jacks on. Bill who is a hospital man in the Navy medical corps, will they return home from vacation. He will be stationed at Alameda which is close enough to have to move from their present home. The older daughter but their vacations did not coincide. The Tinkhams are stationed at Buford, S. C., where he is attached to the U. S. Naval Seed and family, and other re- by home. latives and friends in this area.

cluded their son Emery and and Patti of Faith, S. D.

are visiting relatives and friends brother Elvin Wilson and fam-

as Tech where he is majoring ly at Friona, his sister, Mrs. Bud Hopson and family of Hereworks at the Lubbock National
Bank after attending classes.

Mrs. Jim Bookout is expecThey expect to be here about They expect to be here about two weeks.

Mrs. Don Parsons of Canyon was honored at a pink and blue shower on Tuesday afterno o n eral days here with her and at the home of Mrs. Cawthon

Mrs. Merlin Kaul gave a prothe members of Mrs. J. F. gram on readings and poems

The refreshment table was touring the new home of the laid with a linen cutwork cloth Wilsons, after which punch and over pink and was entered with cookies were served. Those pre- pink roses. Mrs. Bob Bradl e y sent included the hostess, Mrs. served punch from a milk Wilson the teacher of the class, glass bowl. Mrs. H. L. Hershey Mrs. J. F. Ward, Mrs. John of Progressive assisted with the Jacobsen, Sr., Mrs. I. H. Spratt, party, and presented Mrs. Parsons with a corsage of pink rose buds.

Those present included the honor guest, the hostess, Mesdames T. J. Parsons, R. L. Wilson, Williams, Mrs. A. L. Thomas, Floyd McGee, Guy Walser, H. L. Mrs. C. E. Boone, Mrs. Laura Hershey E. C. Hammett, L. H. Thomas, Mrs. Clyde Cocoanou- Lookingbill, J. Robert Bradley, gher, Mrs. H. M. Benefie I d, Merlin Kaul, Q. O. Brown, Gra-Mrs W. M. McGehee, and Miss dy Parson, and E. O. Parsons. Several sent gifts who were unable to attend the party.

mother, Mrs. V. L. Martin of sive enjoyed four of their grand-Anson, his sister, Miss Hattle children last week. They were Belle Martin of Abilene, Mr. and Lowry, Kandi, Holly, and San-Mrs. L. F. Sharp of Cleburne, dra Hershey, children of Mr. and Mrs. Georgia Thornton of and Mrs. Sam Hershey of Mid-Stamford. Mrs. Hattie Martin is land. The children were here tion in Seattle, Wash.

The Rev. and Mrs. Noel Bryant and children, Sylvia, Steven, and Stanley, of Denton were guests of his brother, Cawthon here in the home of his parents, Bryant Tuesday night. Reverend Bryant is pastor of the First Methodist Church at Denton and the family was en route to be assigned shore duty aft er Estes Park, Colo., for a vaca-

Mr. and Mrs. Buck Parsons Newark that the family will not with their grandsons Mac Wayare "baby sitting" this week ne and Neil Parsons, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Parsons of. of the Jacksons, Carolyn, (Mrs. Thurber G. Tinkham) had hopand Doris Parsons are fishing ed to meet her parents here and vacationing in Possum Kingdom this week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Sparks and Warren of Fort Worth and

The Sparks are former Here-They are former Westway resi- ford residents and Mrs. Sparks and Mike went to Ruidoso, N. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mulkey was en route to Salida, Colo., days vacation. They came back drove to Clarendon Sunday where they were guests in the by Levelland where they visited where they were guests of Mr. home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy relatives. Other Ruidoso visitors Yeatts. The Yeatts family lived last week included Mr. and Mrs.

family of Oceanside, Cal., and visited many friends including here, live in Ruidoso and have Mr. and Mrs. Larry Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Crawford a motel there. and daughters Robin, Peggy, and Mr. and Mrs. Buck Hale. of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. say. in this area. They will visit his Irving Willoughby. Doris was accompanied by three friends, all student nurses at Methodist Memorial hospital, where she is

> Carol, who is a former employee at the Popular Store here, is now manager of Paul's Shoe Store in the Montrer rey Shopping District in Lubbock.

Wilma Favreau.

House guests in the Ralph McCullough home this week included Mrs. Herb McCullou g h of Harrison, Ark., Mrs. George McCullough and Jack of Clovis, N. M., and Mr. and Mrs. James Killian and daughter Julia Ann of Amarillo, Mr. Killian, son-inlaw of the Ralph McCulloughs, is convalescing after surgery. He is employed as service engineer for the Burrows Machine

Corporation in Amarillo. Mrs. Guy Lawrence, Jani c e Jeff, and Sara Ricketts of Carlsbad, N. M., and R. M. Gunn were dinner guests on Thursday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Landers at Westway. On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Ricketts came from Carlsbad to spend several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Lawrence, and Mr. and Mrs. Benny Cooper and son of Amarillo came to be with the Ricketts family. They all enjoyed dinner together on Sunday at the Law-

rence home. Randy Thomas of Albuque rque, N. M., came the first of the week and visited in the home of his sister, Mrs. Martha Sullivan. When he returned home he took his mother Mrs. J. W. Thomas, and his niece, Holly Sullivan with him. They will spend some time with Randy and family before returning to Hereford.

Mrs. Ralph McCullough has returned home after a visit with relatives and friends in Nebraska. Oklahoma, and Kansas. Accompanied by her granddaughter Julia Ann Killian, whom she says is a very good traveler for a four - year - old, she visited a sister, Miss Olive Halek in Fairbury, Neb., a sister, Mrs. William Dauer in Lincoln, Neb., a sister, Mrs. Maur i e Sloan in Oklahoma City, and other relatives in Bellville, Salina Wichita, in Kansas and the McCullough relatives in El Re-

One of the highlights of her trip was the reunion of her high school class of 1921 at Fairbury,



HEADING FOR THE OPEN COUNTRY Mack team holds its first practice scrimmage. Cansler, senior Whiteface halfback, breaks Aiding Cansler are blockers Bill Steele loose for a large gain as the Hereford (front) and Joe Schultz.

United States. The affair start- care for her. ed at six with a banquet and Mrs. McCullough said that by history since 1921, it was about 2 a.m. before the group could adjourn. Luncheons, teas, and other events provided an oppor- Caudie Ola Brown visited their tunity for groups to meet for informal visits, and everyone

had a wonderful time. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Morrison Sr. spent last week in Colorado Springs and Pueblo in Colorado, visited Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hospital. The Jacksons will vis- Mrs. Naomi Stoney, mother of Ferrell in Ulysses, Kan., and it his brother, the Clinton Jack- Mr. Sparks, were guests last Mr. and Mrs. Harold Burns in sons, his sister, Mrs. Walter weekend in the Irving Willough- Lakin, Kan., and returned home by way of Oklahoma City.

Mrs. Louise Ferguson, JoAnn was a teacher here. The group M., last week for a couple of Brownlow home this week in to Salida several years ago. Mrs. Cameron Gault. The Cecil al director at the First While in Hereford the Sparks Billingsleys, former residents

Visitors in the Red River ar-Mrs. Doris Willoughby and ea last week included the Hugh Mr. and Mrs. Larry Wils on Carroll Willoughby of Lubbock Bookouts and the Robert Wagoand daughters of Faith, S. D., spent last weekend in the home ners. Fishing was good they

> Mrs. Dennis Barnard, Mrs. Joe Hannon, Debbie and Lisa left Thursday to return to their homes in Tucson, Ariz., and also in training. They were Sun-Brawley, Cal. ny Stalker, Carol Parker and

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Dillehay of Bonham were visitors last weekend in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Beyers, Mr. Dillehay attended the church service at the First Methodist Church Sunday morning. He was formerly superintende n t of schools here, and has only recently retired.

The Al Smith family had a fine vacation this summer. The family consists of Mr. and Mrs. Smith and four daughters -Linda and Carlie, who are students at West Texas State College at Canyon, Terry Ann, a high school student, and Patsy, who is a student in Aikm an Elementary School. The group went to California by train and from there flew to the Hawaiian Islands. They spent two weeks in Honolulu and the islands and 'just had a perfect vacation."

213 Main Mrs. Milton Adams and Brian went to Lubbock Friday morn-

Neb. Of 67 in the graduati n g ing where she will spend sever- attending Southwest Teachers class, 59 are living and 32 mem- al days with her mother, Mrs. College at Weatherford, Okla., bers of the class were present I. E. Barr. Mrs. Barr has been and will teach 3rd grade in coming from all parts of the ill and Mrs. Adams will help the Elk City, Okla,, schools this

Dr. Milton Adams has returned home after representing the the time all had given a life Hereford Toastmasters Club at Mrs. Stanford Is the National Toastmasters Convention in Seattle, Wash. Mrs. John Hicks and Mrs.

sister, Mrs. George Story, in Amarillo Monday. Mrs. Story is at home but has been hospitalized. She fell and broke both legs above the knees.

Mrs, Caudie Ola Brown had ghters, Mr. and Mrs. Angus Roberts , Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kinsey of Elk City, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. Jack Burrus and daughters, Sabrina and Shelly of Buffalo Lake and her son, Emmett of Hereford. The group went to Buffalo Lake for dinner at the Burrus home.

Mrs. Kinsey, who was Colline Visitors in the E. I. (Buck) north of Hereford and moved Robert Bradley and Mr. and Brown, was formerly educationdist Church here. She has been for her hi-fi record player.

Honored At Coffee

The home of Mrs. W. E. Dameron was the scene recently for a coffee honoring Mrs. Bill Stanford who is leaving soon to make her home in Plainview. Hostesses, members of the Music Study Club, were Mesdames Dameron, C. C. Fergus on, all of her children at home Ellis Coombs, J. C. McCracken, Sunday. Present were her dau- Dick Godwin, and Bill Bradly.

The serving table was laid with a linen cutwork cloth and centered with a large arrangement of peace roses in a cut glass bowl. Crystal candelabra held white tapers. Mrs. Jessle Stanford presided at the silver service and Mrs. Coombs served coffee dainties.

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Langley is a partner in the local law firm of Witherspoon, Aikin, Thomas and Langley. Langley lives at 502 Star St. in Hereford with his wife and four daughters.

TAKES PRIDE IN FINE

CHEYENNE, Wyo. Ch - Sherman R. Patton of Cheyenne was fined \$20 and court costs for speeding 65 miles an hour in a 45 - mile - an - hour zone.

But Patton expressed a little pride in the fine - just to think his 1925 model T could go too

VFW Auxiliary **Holds Meeting**

Members of the VFW Auxi-Earnest L. Langley, Hereford liary met Monday evening at lawyer, has been named to a key committee of the State ness session they voted to contribute to the nurses' fund and also to the Crusade for Free-

Mrs. Alice Nivens was appointed as chairman for poppy sales and Mrs. Nola Ralston was appointed co-chairman.

Mrs. Bess Hawkins, host ess for the evening, served refreshments following the busin ess meeting.

ADVERTISING TWIST

MIAMI OP - Many Miami stores now employ Spanishspeaking clerks and advertise in their windows "Habla Espanol" because of the thousands of Cuban refugees living here. But one proprietor gave the practice a new twist. A sign in

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ken here."

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at rear, showed a film depicting the way newspapers.

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themselves. "

Girls who were made to feel

unimportant in their own homes

often change while learning to

create hair styles, Miss Okun

"They feel they amount to

something. They dress different-

ly and they develop respect for

In guiding a woman's choice

of a rehabilitation vocation

counselors consider her type of

disability, interests and aptitude

They also carefully judge a

Beauty is a glamorous profes-

sion which makes others more

attractive, some women think.

To others it is merely wait-

ing on people, only slightly more

desirable than being a servant,

For many others it is simply a

good way to make a living.

ilitation counselors direct wom-

en into other careers, such as

selling, clerical work, nursing

However, in big town or small

"In small towns you don't

have all the other things-electronics, factories, with assembly

lines and businesses with lots

of clerical help," points out Nelson Vorhees, district supervisor for New York City's DVR.

"But even in a town of 500

Of course, vocational rehab-

woman's attitude towards the

and job opportunities.

status of the job.

or teaching.

Fellowship Group Plans Visitations

Group One of the Christi a n Women's Fellowship of the First Christian Church met Aug. 16 in the home of Mrs. Louis Woodford.

Mrs. Woodford, leader, presided over a brief business session. Plans were made for visitation of shut-ins. Mrs. A. M. Jones led a dis-

cussion on the theme "New Times Require New Spirit." al devotional.

Members present were Mesdames R. G. Blue, A. M. Jones, F. Y. Moreman, W. E. Dameron, Bert C. Brown, S. O. Wilson, H. M. Thomas, Louis Woodford and Miss Frances Damer- beauty school, for example, 15

GARDEN BUFFALOED

DURANGO, Colo. (A) - Elmer Langford got a real surprise through his bean field.

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frustrated and miserable because she could not read well in school is now happily proficient as a manicurist.

A woman plagued with inner hostilities is working them out of her system by creating attractive coiffures with her

These, women with arrested tuberculosis, bad hearts, and other types of physical handi-Mrs. W. E. Dameron closed caps you can't see are finding the meeting with an inspiration- the means of rehabilitation in beauty schools.

The percentage is small among the total enrollment in beauty classes, but it is significant nevertheless.

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