Moisture for year: 1.77 Moisture last year: .08

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Around

Corps of Engineers from Tulsa e been in Hereford since Tues-"Studying the problem on a y preliminary, basis and seeing what possibly could be done, connection with building a dam Pierra Blanca Creek. They are ver Keener, of the planning secand Woody Cambron of the omic report section. They will

are exp

ver than

silver coffee server presented Jack Renfro by the First Naal Bank of Amarillo for having "Best Carlot Load of Bulls at Amarillo Stock show" is on lay at the First National Bank in Hereford.

Hereford Jaycees will complete eir telephone calling of every mber in the book in an attempt sell poll tax receipts tonight. y have four pages yet to call

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ail To Have nower Baths

County Commissioners rt Monday voted to accept low bid offered by Robert Thompson Inc. for the pur and installment of plumbequipment for the county

nly two bids were offered the rt for the placement of one pritype lavatory, two prison-type sets and two 32x32 metal showstalls for the jail cells. Thomp-'s bid was low at \$605.26. The er bid, by Bullard Plumbing

he installation will take place soon as the special ordered 1arrive from the factory.

their last regular meeting Jan. after Sheriff Charles Skelton the court the procurement was nly necessary.

HE COURT also accepted the est offer for the 1956 Chevro-reviously used by the Sheriff's which was replaced with a model in Dec. Milburn Motor as the highest offer, \$875.

other offers were made, by Pete Guinn Motors, and by Warren Bros. Motor Co. nmissioners were informed must name the voting prejudges at their next regular ing for the oncoming elec-

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ries, Jr.

Parker

assie To Run or ReElection

announcing his candidacy for lection as commissioner of pret two. Otto Massie became the person to file for a county in the July Democratic pri-

his letter, Massie said: eing fully aware of the res-ibilities of the office, I wish ke this means of announcing andidacy for re-election to the ion of commissioner of Pre-INTRESS No. 2, of Deaf Smith Counsulpect to the action of the ocratic primary on July 26th. have served one term in this ity, and during my tenure of e have made an honest effort rk for all the people of the ty, rather than only those who

sidents of Precinct 2. will appreciate your support e future primary, and pledge interest of all of Deaf Smith ty if I am returned to office."



Published Every Thursday

the county tax assessor-collector's office, holds sheets of poll tax receipts not yet issued. She will be one of those selling the receipts until

midnight Friday, which is deadline for purchasing the right to vote. They are a real bargain for just \$1.75. (Staff Photo)

1.000 SHY

Friday Deadline for Poll Tax Purchase

paying poll tax, and Deaf Smith regular rotation and three were was filled by Alexander. ing 100 per cent paid up for one of the biggest election years in the history of the county, according to figures from the county tax assessor-collector and justice J. T. Guinn, and county attorney, tax assessor-collector's office.

'We are going to keep the office open until midnight on the Collector Dave Alexander.

for election when the Democratic and C. B. Miles was selected as primary rolls around July 26, ac- his replacement. The death of cording to county clerk Ralph Sank Ramey vacated the tax as-

A meeting of farmers and bus-

inessmen of the Hereford area

to discuss drilling a deep test

well to see if irrigation water can

be found beneath the Ogalalla

formation will be held at 7:30

p.m. Friday in the Hotel Jim

The Ogalalla formation is shal-

low and most wells in the area

draw water from it. The meeting

has been called by the Deaf

Smith County Committee of the High Plans Water Conservation

Virgil Dodson, district committeernan, said if the meeting agrees on the test, the well will be drilled on some farm near

Ed Dzulk, county chairman,

said the farmer who owns the

land will pay for drilling to the

depth of present wells and the rest of the money for going past the Ogalalla would be provided

District.

Hereford.

not up for election this year. They are county commissioner precincts

THE OFFICES of county sheriff, of the peace are presently being J. Edward Line. full filled by appointed personnel.

Lowell Sharp retired as sheriff last day (Jan. 31)," said Assessor- and was replaced by Charles Skelton. Justice of the peace E. W. Eleven county offices will be up Soloman retired, and later died,

the area are shallow.

Dodson said the meeting had

Bill Broadhurst of Lubbock,

district hydrologist, will attend

Dzulk said all farmers inter

ested in having the well drilled

on their land and all business

men interested in helping pro

mote the project are urged to

the meeting to answer questions

about the deep well test.

Donald Hicks; and county surveyor, A. J. Schroeter Sr. Meeting To Study SIX HAVE already . announced their candidacy, by press time Deep Water Test nounced she will run for re-election as district clerk, Hodges for County Treasurer, Smith for county clerk, Alexander for tax assess-Three deep-wells are operating

voting judges.

now to the south and southeast ty commissioner precinct two. of Hereford but other wells in Ben Conklin has also announced he will run for the tax assessorcollector office.

or-collector, and Massey for coun-

tion, other than the three already

named, and their present holders,

are county treasurer, Velma Hod-

ges; county judge, H. E. Henslee; district clerk, Lucille Posey;

county clerk, Ralph Smith; com-

missioner precinct two, Otto Mas-

sie; commissioner precinct four,

been called because of the rapid development of irrigation here, County clerk Smith, at the reand farmers and businessmen quest of the county commissionand the water district, are iners' court Monday, explained the terested in seeing if deeper wells necessity of all persons obtaining can be brought in to increase the either poll tax receipts or exemption receipts for exhibition to the

> Smith said a person must have reached the age of 60 years prior to Jan. 31 of the preceeding year before he is eligable for exemp-

Exemption receipts must be obtained from the tax assessor-collector's office or the county clerks

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Dzuik also said representatives from banks, elevators, utility Royalty Is Named companies, well drillers, chamof commerce and pump com-**At Band Concert**

Layton Sawyer and Ella Marie Approximately 500 persons at-ended the concert in the high Mothers' Mar also served as the annual Corona-

Next and final pr Medical, Courtesy and Con-g Staffs of the hospital were lice in the hospital many annually to prepare for the Feb. report. ed by Don Moore.

Jury Gives Newman Life Sentence in Rape Trial

DELAY SENTENCE Moran Pleads Guilty to Sex Offense Charge

Carmelo Santos (Shorty) Moran, 48, pleaded guilty to charges of committing indecent exposure and fondling a nine-year-old girl in a trial held in 69th District Court Tuesday.

Judge Harry Schultz delayed decision on Moran's punishment pending a recommendation from a court-appointed investigator:

No time-limit was set on the investigation but Bruce Miller, Moran's appointed attorney, said he thinks the recommendation will be made within 15 days.

Maximum penalty on the fondling charge is 25 years imprisonment and the indecent exposure charge carries a 15-year maximum

A 60-man jury panel, selected from the remaining of the special venire called for the Kelton Newman rape trial, was dismissed after Moran /waived jury trial.

Moran, a Puerto Rican, was arrested and indicted on Jan. 2 by the grand jury which was in special session for the Newman case. He had been in jail since that time in lieu of \$5,000 bond. Sheriff Charles Skelton and the girl's mother testified for the proecution and Moran appeared on the stand in his defense.

Moran said he had been in the U.S. and Hereford since 1951. He worked on a farm for one year before going to the Hotel Jim Hill

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one and three, Charles Sowell and Midland Man Is Offices which will be up for elec- Given 3 Years On Check Charge

Harley L. Stone, 37, of Midhand pleaded guilty to charges of felony swindle by worthless check and was sentenced to three years in state prison by 69th District Judge Harry Schultz Tuesday.

Stone had been indicted on Sept 17, 1957, by the county grand jury yesterday, for county offices. Five but was not brought into custody are encumbants. Posey has an until last week after he was sentenced to three years on a theft charge at Littlefield.

Sheriff Charles Skelton said Stone also had received three-year sentences at Dallas and McKinney. Officers from Plainview picked up Stone Wednesday to face a worthless check charge there. He also is wanted in Amarillo on s similar charge.

All of Stone's three-year sentences are to run concurrently, Skelton said. Skelton said Stone is a former bomber pilot who made 35 War II and was shot down twice. sing a \$171.71 worthless check to the city when a replacement could Western Auto on Aug. 13, 1957.

. . after the verdict Angelo Reconsiders On Deputy's Post

KELTON D. NEWMAN

for the City of Hereford.

Angelo, 59, said Wednesday his change of mind was lased on the city commission's decision to add room to Angelo's apartment at the fire station and get a part-time

missions in the Pacific in World relief man for Angelo. He had offered his resignation Stone was charged here with pas- of Jan. 11 and planned to leave

Clay Angelo has announced he . City Manager Dudley Bayne said will not become a deputy sheriff Angelo's salary will not be raised but will remain as fire marshal and the relief man will work on weekends.

Angelo also is director of the local Ground Observer Corps and official weather observer. He will continue to hold those jobs.

Sheriff Charles Skelton offered the following statement on Angelo's decision

"We were, of course, sorry that Clay did not join us in the sheriff's

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Mothers' March Tomorrow

siren at 6:30 p.m. tomorrow, members of four Hereford women's clubs will start their door-to-door Mothers' March of the entire city, ir conjunction with the March of Dimes campaign now underway in

Williams were named Coronation King and Queen Monday night at the high school and junior high band concert, second part of the Community-School Concert Series. Hill Hotel. All contributions will

ed \$1,134.24 for the March of

To date, more than \$2,700 have been collected here in Deaf Smith for the treatment of polio patients. Half of the donations will be sent into the national foundation and the remaining portion will be kept for local aid. Quots for the county this year is \$5,850, the same as raised in 1050.

business houses full."



PAUL HARVEY

"The drive will probably be extended into next month," Harvey continued, "because it is impera- 12 men was named at 6 p.m. tive that we beat, or meet, last year's figure of \$5,850."

fast in coming in this year," reported George Stambaugh, chairman of the Lions Club phone committee which workd in conjunction with the "Telethon" over Amarillo's television KVII Saturday night and Sunday. Approximately \$250 were collected by the Lions, which is about \$1,167 shy of the

The Hereford Jaycees reported they had exceeded their 1957 total on the "Radiothon" over radio station KPAN Sunday afternoon.

Though the exact total will not be known for a few weeks, Jaycee, committee chairman Jesse Click estimated their contribution total would go over last year's \$1,549.38 by a few dollars.

WITH ONE outstanding donatio still to come in, the Jayones have . (Continued On Page 2)

Jurors Out Less Than Two Hours On the Verdict

An all-male jury found Kelton D. Newman, 36, guilty of statutory rape of his 13-year-old daughter and sentenced him to life imprisonment in a 69th District Court trial here Tuesday. The jury took the case at 11:05 a.m. and defiberated one hour and 35 prinutes before returning the verdict. Newman has 10 days in which to file motion for a new

Two witnesses testified in the trial, Newman's daughter, Doris Elaine, who is eight-months pregnant, and Sheriff Charles Skelton. The girl was on the stand for 20 minutes Monday night and Skeltestified briefly Tuesday morning. Both were witnesses for the prosecution.

ELAINE, speaking in a composed, muted voice, told the jury she had had intercourse with her father "15 or 16 times," beginning, in June, 1957, and ending in Octo-

She said all the sexual relations took place on the Frank Ford farm, where her father was employed. 24 miles west of Hereford.

Tuesday Skelton was question. ed about a statement which Newman had signed on Dec. 23, two days after he was arrested and charged. In the statement, which District Attorney Frank McKown read to the jury, Newman admitted having sexual relations with his daughter on Aug. 17, 1957.

Newman, a stocky, balding man with a seamed face, showed no emotion when the verdict and sentence was read. His second wife and his mother, Mrs. W.H. Newman of Silverton, sat at his table throughout the trial. They, too, appeared unmoved by the jury's de-

The life sentence was more than D. A. McKown had asked of the jury. In his summation, he recommended a prison term in excess of 50 years. Newman's court-anpointed attorney, John Aikin, had asked for a maximum of 20 years. Maximum penalty for statutory rape is death.

MONDAY NIGHT, before the jury was called in, Newman first guilty. When District Judge Harry Schultz admonished him of the jury's right o administer any penalty the law provides on the guilty plea, Newman appeared to wince.

After the jury was brought in and the indictment read, Newman was again asked to state his plea and he changed it to not guilty:

Attorney Aikin then told the judge that he was not prepared to defend Newman on a not guilty plea. Aikin said the defendant had agreed to plead guilty on Jan. 2 when he was indicted by the grand jury. He said Newman had changed his mind at 6:15 p.m. Monday, less than two hours before the case proper opened. Aikin asked for a postponement

to prepare briefs based on a not guilty plea, but Judge Schultz denied the request, saying Newman had declared himself ready for trial and a jury had been selected. Selections of jurors from a 150member special venire began at 1:30 p.m. Monday and the last of

MEMBERS OF the jury were Jack Higgins, Norman Gray, Bill Waldrep, Earl DeHart, Kenny Gearn, Tandy Legg, Jack Brown. Pete Guinn, C. R. Gandy, J. C. Williams, F. S. Drager and H. J.

Edwards. Last capital case tried in this county was the murder trial of Harold Leo Roberts in March 1956. Roberts was found guilty and sentenced to life imprisonment. The

case was brought from Dumas to Hereford on a change of venue.

Formal sentencing of Newman will be done by Judge Schultz after the 10-day period,

Newman is the father of four

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Iims Heads Hospital Board

DOARD SMITH COUNTY Hospi-voted on, from applications sub-submit an application to do so. The board members in their first mitted by local and out of town approval is left up to the descreng of the year elected offi- doctors and dentists. for the 1958 term. Placed in dency was Dr. A. T. Mims, president J. T. Gilbreath Jr., tary-treasurer is Carl . All three were elected by

n those outstanding uncol- the Courtsey Staff.

Approved for the year for the Medical Staff are Dr. R. R.

debt collector to Weslie B. Owen were approved for The next regular meeting of the outstanding uncol- the Courtsey Staff.

COURTESY STAFF members Wills, Dr. M. W. Nobles, Dr. Roy are those who are applying for the

L. B. Barnett, Dr. H. A. Cave-ness, and Dr. J. W. Barnett. are specialists from out of town ness, and Dr. J. W. Barnett. are specialists from out of to Dr. Nina Mae Sisley and Dr. who have applied for members debts owed the hospital. Of per cent not collected for ear, five per cent is considing the collected for strictly charity cases," James Elbert Loveless, Dr. Willing Staff approved were arily it would have been held Feb. 13, the third Thursday of the month, but administrator T. E. Seigler requested postponement because he is to attend the Congress of Administration in Chicago Park. of Administration in Chicago Feb

Miss Williams is a senior band student. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Williams, 139 Ave. B. Sawyer is a senior band mem-ber and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sawyer, Rt. 5. They were chosen by secret ballot by members of the band.

Mothers' March last year collect-

e Herefo



a small portion of the many items auctioned off during the "Radiothon" Sunday, which or-

Herd in District Tie, Thump Dumas, 54-50

mostly from far outside, between hold 2-1 slates.

Town

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have sold 357 receipts.

Mrs. Leo Hennington and daughningtons are now living in Albuquerque, N. M.

Gene Waits of Hereford was dein the high school division heavy-Hlo Saturday night.

Bryan Thomas of Hereford was day. He had been arrested for possession of liquor for sale. ...

Two tickets were given after cars driven by Raymond J. Richollided Tuesday afternoon at the corner of Park Ave. and Ave. C. Dirks was cited for passing at an intersection and Richardson for failure to signal for turn.

By CECILY BROWNSTONE

MORNING COFFEES, a new

ay of entertaining, are beginning

e recognized in cook books.

in "Carolina Cooking," put to-

chapel Hill, the custom is amus-

nd the children with a neighbor!'

ore seriously, the editors say that

ning Coffee is a versatile

munity because ladies' lunches

re restricted by husbands coming ome for mid-day meals. These orning meetings take the place

other neighborhoods' afternoon

ck breads seem to be popu-t Morning Coffees and so here new recipe for one that's at-

ular institution in their

by a group of women

explained. It's "a good ex-

to leave the dishes in the sink

clated Press Food Editor

guarter, 31-23 at halftime and 41 39 at the third rest stop.

Dumas seemed sluggish in gettwo quarters:

er Suanne are home visiting her five points, 21-16, shortly after the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Buddy With- second frame got underway, as erspoon, 807 N. Miles. The Hen- Cleveland switched from outside guard to pivot and sank three of his four baskets of the quarter within four minutes.

elsioned by John Young of Stinnett pumped in two fieldgoals in the last 24 seconds of the third quarter weight finals of the regional Gold- to bring Coach Rex Fox's crew Gloves tournament at Amar- within two points of the victors. As the fourth stanza got under-

> added two more points, giving the hosts a 43-42 edge, with 6:22 min-

teams were tied twice afterward. 47-47, and 49-49, but Shelton broke he last tie with a minute and a half to go, Higgins added two more

test, 35-48, to the strong Dumas Demon jump shot artist topped all kept in the running by topping the scoring for the evening with 23 Lobos of Levelland Tuesday evening, 66-55.

LITTLEFIELD'S WILDCATS game with 19, followed by Milner Duval, who had 17, Royce Williams led the second property of the second pr

| DISTRICT 1-AAA | STANDIN | GS |
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| Littlefield | 2 | 11 |
| Dumas | 2 | . 2 |
| Levelland | . 0 | 3 |

HEREFORD (54)

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| Clearman | | 0 | 1 | . 0 | 3 |
| Slagle | | 2 | 0 | 3 | |
| Higgins, T. | | 2 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Renfro | | 0 | 0 | 4 | |
| Shelton | | 3 | 1 | 3 | |
| Lookingbill | | 6 | 3 | 0 - | 1 |
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Moisture Total Climbs to 1.77 Rain and snow Monday night | L. B. Lookingbill at Summerfield and Tuesday pushed Hereford's said he measured .51 of an inch.

good 1.77 inches. Weather observer Clay Angelo measured .48 of an inch from this week's fall. At this time last year only .08 of an inch had fallen.

More than two inches of snow was gauged at Walcott School, 25 miles west of Hereford. Classes northwest, counted half an inch. were dismissed Tuesday because Hap Higgins, nine miles north of muddy roads. They were resum- had .80 and W. R. Higgins, 12 miles ed Wednesday. School principal T. L. Collins

and had a good moisture content. only .05 on his place 12 miles east Amounts varied across the coun- of Hereford, However, he said that ty, but all points showed at least brought his total to 1.25 for the some moisture. All said the mois- year. ture is an aid to winter wheat and

1958 moisture total to a puddling "The moisture helped, but the land is already wet and some of it needs to be plowed," he added.

Clinton Jackson, 16 miles west, notched .45 of an inch and said the moisture is soaking down into the soil. R. L. Mason, 11 miles to the

north, recorded one inch even. The moisture was scantier to the said the snow was heavy, and level east with Carl Wimberley getting

> Ira Ott, 15 miles southeast, measured .25 of an inch.

Throat Can Be Infected Without Causing Pain

By DOROTHY V. WHIPPLE, M.D. | es all over them.

"Joan has a high fever, Doctor. I cannot imagine what is the mat- to mother?' ter with her. She was all right this morning and even now she says throat," said Joan's mother, amaznothing hurts,' "Has she had a cold?" I ask

Joan's mother. "Well, yes, she has had sniffles for a couple of days, but

she wasn't really sick." This is a very frequent story. I put my hands on the child's face and feel for glands under the jaw. Yes, they are there, big swol en tender glands. Even before I look in her mouth I know what

is the matter. I ask Joan to open her mouth, and with a flashlight and a tongue depressor I look in.

YES, THERE it is, big swollen red tonsils with little white patch-

The Calves dropped their con- Daniel Speaks to **Austin Meeting**

Automobile fatilities and creation of a new Texas agency to cut down the number of highway accidents provided the basis of an address delivered by Gov. Price Daniel before 300 newspa per publishers who attended the Mid-Winter meeting of Texas Press Assn. in Austin Saturday.

Daniel, after reviewing the alarming increase in accident statistics in Texas, said that Brad Smith, TV executive of Weslaco, has accepted the post of coordinator in a safety program which he hopes will improve the condition. Smith will work with the Highway Patrol, Attorney General's department, Highway Department and 5 other Texas agencies; he will as-0 sume duties of the new office Feb.

sided over by Jimmie Gillentine of The Hereford Brand, president of the state association, also included talks by two nationally known speakers, Casey Moore of Hearne, Tex., and Leo Aikman of first attack. Atlanta, Ga. Moore, a barber who specializes in humorous talks, spoke on "You - And That First

ra and Buz.

Hospital Notes

Patients in Hospital
Robert Higgins, Hobbs, N. M. Maydell Young, 307 E 4th; Mrs. Louise Gossett, Dimmitt; Mrs. Josie Funderburg, 205 Ross; Mrs. Sina Carer, 603 Irving; Mrs. Jack Wederbrook, 508 Miles; Billye Jean Bellow, Vega; Joyce Elaine Davis, Hereford; Taylor Bellows, Vega; Ed Young, Plainview; Mrs. A. C. McJimsey, Dimmitt; Mrs. McConnell, Hereford; Mrs. T. E. Seigler, Hereford; Richard Koenig, Hereford; T. G. berry, Hereford; Mrs. Walter Hod-ges, Hereford; Mrs. Fannie Case-beer, 310 Schley; Seferino Soliz, 505 Grand; Melvin Rose, 1201 Russell; Joell Valdez, 310 Knight; Loyd Glidewell, Dimmitt; Mrs. Lewis Estrada, 519 E 2nd.

Mrs. Marquerite Bruce, 1-28; Loyd N. Smith, 1-28; C. R. Smith, 1-28; Kenneth Cowan, 1-28; Mrs. Wanda McMahon, 1-28; Mrs. Domingo Granado, 1-27; Mrs. Hortica Martinex, 1-27; A. E. Barnett, 1-27; Virginia Lunag, 1-27; Pamela Miller, 1-27; R. O. Douglas, 1-27;

"Joanie, could you open once more, so I can show your throat

"You mean she has a sore ed, "but she said it didn't hurt. I thought about her throat and specially asked her if it hurt."

It's a funny thing that little children seldom complain about a throat. If one of us had a throat like Joan's we would complain bitterly. We would know it hurt and just where it hurt.

But pain fibers just don't seem to be connected to the throat until much later in life. Sometimes you can watch a child swallow and see that she is having trouble but f you ask her if it harts she will say "no."

Children complain of other hurts. A child knows if he has an eariche or a stomachache. He knows if he bumps or cuts himself. But sore throats - no. They just don't seem to hurt. There are of course occasional exceptions.

sils the disease is usually tonsilli- an exempt voter obtain a new tis. If the tonsils have been re-exemption certificate each year, moved, it's really the same dis- since Hereford is a town of less ease but we call it pharyngitis. than 10,000 population. Sore throats almost always are preceded by a cold. The cold breaks down the child's resistance and then the bacteria that cause in the process of the cold breaks down the child's resistance and then the bacteria that cause in the cold breaks down the child's resistance and then the bacteria that cause in the cold breaks down the child's resistance and then the bacteria that cause in the cold breaks down the child's resistance and then the bacteria that cause in the cold breaks down the child's resistance and then the bacteria that cause in the cold breaks down the child's resistance and then the bacteria that cause in the cold breaks down the child's resistance and then the bacteria that cause in the cold breaks down the child's resistance and then the bacteria that cause ing of the voter's receipt before the throat infection get a chance

A CHILD WITH a fever, an infected throat and swollen glands should most definitely be seen by a doctor. The antibiotic drugs are most useful in curing these infections quickly. But these drugs must be prescribed by a doctor. The child should be kept in bed until the doctor says he may get up. All too often, the fever comes down, the child feels better, and mother thinks he is all right and lets him up and out to play.

He is better, but not well, there are still a few germs left in his throat, and as soon as he runs around, those germs get a chance to multiply and the child comes down with a relapse. Relapses us attract mature, experienced men ually take longer to cure than the

Sore throats that hang on can cause various most unpleasant A deputy sheriff or a policeman complications. Rheumatic fever, kidney infection, ear infection, all occasionally follow pretracted sore throats. Do not neglect a sore throat and

do not depend upon the child to tell you when he has one.

Jury...

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children, ranging from 10 to 15 years of age. He was divorced in 1952 and the children were sent to an orphanage. After his remarriage he regained custody of the children.

HE AND THE family moved to Deaf Smith County in 1954. He worked on the Fort farm until October, 1957, when the family moved to Hereford. He has since worked as a day laborer until his arrest. His first wife, the mother of the children, filed the complaint. Newman was held in jail in lieu of \$10,000 bond until the trial.

District Attorney McKown said the girl will bear the child in a maternity hospital and it will be adopted. She will be returned to an orphanage. Newman lost custody of the chil-

dren at a special hearing on Jan.

2, the same day he was indicted
by a special session of the grand As the jury was deliberating its

verdit, Elaine sat alone in the county welfare office next to the court room. She was reading comic

Moran...

occurred at the hotel on Dec. 31, Skelton served as interpreter for

bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths and has 1,184 sq ft on the first floor level. The den, garage, laundry, lavatory and terrace add 706 sq ft. The plan, HA1?-P, is by Architect Samuel Paul, 89-51 164th St., Jamaica 32, N. Y. enforcement dollar by upping salaries and demanding superior men to fill posts in our state, county Brother's Funeral Br

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Sore throats are very common office four days before the election. in children: If the child has ton. It is now, however, required that

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allowing him to vote.

Angelo...

(Continued From Page 1) department. However I have been

informed that he was offered a raise in salary and other benefits in connection with his old job, which make his decision to continue to serve the city a wise one. Clay will continue to assist us as a part-time deputy. We are pleased that the city dads saw fit to offer him a better position. "Low salaries for law enforce-

ment officers make it difficult to to the jobs. This is a situation that exists not only in Hereford, but in a great many parts of the state. is expected to exhibit good judgment and training in any situation that arises, yet he is paid, considering the number of hours he works, less than the average day laborer. More and more good, capable officers are turning to jobs in industry in order to support their families. I believe the public would get more for its law

Now \$9.50

and city agencies."

A HANDSOME SPLIT LEVEL, this seven-room house has an unsymmetrical roof line

which combined with the vertical siding and plywood panels over the great glass area of

the facade blend to give a look of luxurious contemporary styling. The house has three

Mothers ... (Continued From Page 1)

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turned in \$1,222.80. The remaining drilled on the Charles Noland farm by the West Texas Drilling Co.

The drilling company announced it would drill any well for \$2.25 a foot and donate one dollar a foot to the drive.

Services Held for **Marinez Infant**

Final rites for Sammy Marinez, three-day-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Miguel Marinez, were held Monday morning at St. Joseph Mission at the Labor Camp. The infant died Sunday afternoon,

Surviving other than the parents are a brother and sister. Burial was in St. Anthony's Cemetery. Kreig Marcum Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Beyer, 431

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The season of the way

Kinley, will attend funeral ser of his brother, Ed Beyer, in ' ta, Kan., this afternoon, acco to information received by f

monia, Ed Beyer, a long time ident and elevator operate Wichita, was an occasional v in Hereford, Reports said tha illness was brief with comp tions of pnuernonia coming as result of exposure while atter

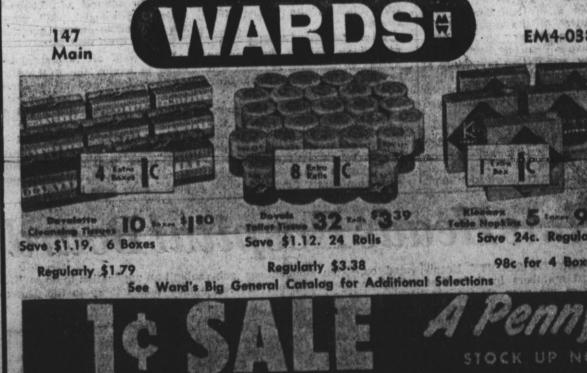
the funeral of a friend. Ed Beyer was a younger br of Joe, but his exact age wa obtainable. He is also survive a sister, but friends were u to furnish complete details. Joe Beyers are expected to turn to Hereford early in F ary.

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brought over six of the \$1,500 raised by the Jaycees during the afternoon, (Staff Photo)

Hereford's Whitefaces rammed points, but was followed closely good with a two-pointer. The two their way back into contention by Curtsinger, who pounded the for the District 1-AAA crown nets for 22. In winning, the Whitefaces threw Tuesday night, defeating the Dumas Demons in a tightly-contest-District I-AAA into a three-way tie, and now stand along side with and Ken Clearman sank a free ed game, 54-50, at Dumas. The tilt was a shooting match, Phillips and Littlefield, All three shot with four seconds remaining.

shots at the game's commence ment, and the Herd was never headed until early in the final

ting started during the first half because of the tight zone defense Hereford 54, Dumas 50 set up by Herd mentor Cuby Littlefield 66, Levelland 55 Kitchens. The taller locals almost completely controlled both back- Hereford at Levelland, Friday boards throughout the entire first Phillips at Littlefield, Friday

HEREFORD'S LEAD dropped to

The District's leading scorer way Bobby Shelton hit the nets for a solo tallie, but Cleveland hit

utes remaining of play.

Curtsinger pumped in two jump lies.

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released on \$1,000 bond Wednes- a field goal 20 seconds later and then was fouled by Curtsinger and



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tiny. Add milk, sittring lightly on-ly until mixture is dampened. Turn out on lightly floured board or pre-pared pastry cloth and knead gen-tly a few seconds. Roll out dough DIAMOND COFFEE CAKE s: 1% cups sifted flour, ched white or yellow d cup sugar, 3 teaspoons baking powder, 1

to 1/8-inch thickness; cut 16 large degrees) oven about 20 minutes or diamond-shaped biscuits using until lightly browned. Serve at once liamond-shaped biscuits using loured cutter or cardboard patern. Cut design or slit in cer of 8 of the diamonds. Place 1 tea-spoon jam on each uncut dia-strawberry preserves are all good mond; moisten edges of uncut dia-choices for the filling for this cof-

with butter, if desired, and extra preserves. Makes 8 servings.

Note: Apricot, raspberry and strawberry preserves are all good choice for the filling for this cof-

The Texas Press program, pre-Million." Aikman, a columnist and after dinner speaker, centered his remarks around a topic entitled. "In A Push Button World We'd

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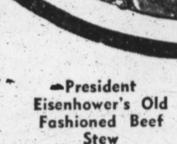
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On the House

AP Newsfeatures A FURTHER TIP on hiding seams in dry wall construction discussed recently in this column - comes from Prof. E. W. Foss of Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y. The professor writes:

"I believe many people might not interpret your reply correctly regarding the use of perforated tape and spackling compound. While this procedure is in general use and recommended for gypsum base wallboard, it is of little value on fibrous boards.

fibrous boards do not now advertise any method of smooth wall cause any low density fibrous board shrinks and swells with changes in humidity. "They recommend the use of battens over joints or a type of wallboard with a 'V' joint. Besides

"I believe all companies making

gypsum base wallboard, I believe the only other type of dry wall construction which the manufacturer will guarantee 'no cracks' is glued plywood. "I have seen some of the prefabs made up with glued plywood wall joints and they have apparently

ther paint or wallpaper." Other mail: From Mrs. H. B. Williamson, of

not cracked when covered with ei-

Rochester, N. Y.: "What makes hardwood floors change to a milky white? This has happened only since the last two winters - just as soon as I have started the heating systems. Nothing had been done to the floors then, as to finish or waxing, and they change back to their original state as soon as the heating system is off in the spring.

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The secret of life is to place God first. This is not easy in any generation, particularly our own. There is the temptation to place material success, popularity, security, family, friends, prestige these and many more temptations present themselves as the first claim for our attention and devotion. The result of the wrong choice is that we can be wealthy, but frustrated; healthy, but unhappy; secure, but bored.

Placing God first means that we have the right center for our lives. We have both purpose and direction. Since we seek to be used by God we are not primarily interested in using other personalities to gain our own ends. It is not necessary to try to escape from life, because we have found the answer. Reading the Bible, the study of the life of Christ,

taking time for our own prayer and devotion - all these are ways in which we can learn how to place God first, With God first, we are ready to love our neighbor as ourselves. Courageously we can seek to overcome prejudice, injustice, war, crime, because God can use us to accomplish his purpose. President Ralph M. Johnson Berkeley Baptist Divinity School

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ket. You undoubtedly will find a high humidity condition. There are several corrective measures to

be taken: Install an exhaust fan in the kitc-"We have steam heat. It has hen if there is not now one. Vents never happened before. A friend also should be installed in other rooms of the house. Also available is a chemical compound which atthing to correct this condition?" tracts moisture. Place it in the cellar and in other areas of the

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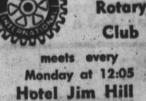
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EASTER NEWS Political John Burnett

Calendar

In Oklahoma

past two weeks.

ny Taylor of Plainview.

Thursday on business.

ily in Amarillo Tuesday.

rip to Olton Tuesday.

on business.

Walton, recently.

is invited to attend.

Ruby Stone made a

M. Smith home in Hereford.

By MRS. LEO HALL

Ruby Stone and Ethel Farmer

spent the weekend with Mrs. Fan-

Mrs. William Moss and Mrs

Jack Tucker went to Memphis

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Epperson

Mrs. John Burnett and Gary vis-

ted Wednesday evening in the C.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hall and Ronnie were in Amarillo Monday

The Easter Club met Thursday

John Burnett as hostess. The pro-

gram was making curtains for the building. Those present were Mes-

dames W. A. Epperson, William

Moss, Fred Walton, J. H. Flood,

Leo Hall, Melvin Barton, Ruby

Stone, Ethel Farmer and the host-

ess. Children present were Sherry

Funeral services for Saferno So-

liz, four-month-old son of Mr. and

Mrs. Demetro Soliz, were held

Marcum Funeral Home chapel.

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The baby died luesday at Deaf

Barton and Ronnie Hall.

visited the Rosco Ferguson fam-

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Look Who's



Mr. and Mrs. Domingo Granado are the parents of a boy who was night at the community building. born at 4:30 a.m. on Jan. 25 and Proceeds will be used to paint the who weighed 8 pounds and 1 ounce. outside of the building. Everyone

Westway H.D. Club at the community house with Mrs. **Names Committees**

Mrs. George Turrentine was selected to be delegate to the District Convention at Stratford by he Westway Home Demonstration Club at its meeting in the home of Mrs. Paul Rudd.

Other committees appointed were Mrs. Ken Rudd, Mrs. P. B. Sowell, Mrs. Harold Rudd, year-book; Mrs. P. B. Sowell, Mrs. Joe Rites Wednesday reation; Mrs. R. L. Wilson, Mrs. For Soliz Baby finance; Mrs. T. B. Thomas, Mrs. M. C. Kaul, Mrs. Herbert Owens, expansion, education; Mrs. Charles Owen, Mrs. Joe Landers, Mrs. Argen Draper, marketing; Mrs. J. C. Morrison, Mrs. G. C. Merritt, telephone.

Mrs. Argen Draper presented Smith County Hospital. He was born Sept. 14, 1957. Surviving, other than the parents, are two brothers. Demetro and Jan, and two the program on the forward look. listed three things that are to come to pass in 1958 and they were thers, Demetro and Jan, and two prices and more women will go to sisters, Minnie and Anna, all of

Ways to save money were discussed concerning clothing, food and neth Rudd, P. B. Sowell, George Turrentine, Joe Wagoner, R. L.

Present were Mesdames Ernest Flood, Dick Godwin, Bobby Jones, Per agent, and Mrs. Paul Rudd, Herbert Owens, Harold Rudd, Kenhostess.

give

VALENTINE

Charlie Warden Dies at Plainview

Funeral services for Charlie W. Warden, 64, former Hereford resi-1 dent, were held Tuesday morning in Plainview. Mr. Warden died in a Plainview hospital Sunday. John Burnett accompanied his

father to Duke, Okla., Wednesday. Mrs. Burnett has been visitmoved to Plainview from Hereford the forward look. ing his son and family for the 10 years ago. He was born April 12, 1893, in Fairplay, Colo.

A sister, Mrs. George Hanegan of Hereford, is among survivors.

RETURNS HOME

Mrs. Ella Burdine returned home Sunday from Rochester and Rule Bradly, Edna Bowe, Alice Cox, N. where she had been to visit relatives and have a look at her old Vaughn, Vern Witherspoon, Hugh home town. This is the first time she had returned home in 23 years Shirley and Miss Evelyn Bell. and reported four producing oil wells on her old home site.

While there she visited a sister, Mrs. R. E. Norman. She was ac-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Walton empanied by her daughter and spent Saturday afternoon with a sister and her family, Mr. and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Mrs. W. H. Fogle of Hereford. El s.

VISITS MOTHER

Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Burdine of and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred his mother, Mrs. Ella Burdine, at its meeting in the home of Mrs. the first of the week. A 42-party will be held Friday

Wrigley

West Hereford H.D. Has Lunch

The West Hereford Home Demonstration Club met in the home of Mrs. Vern Witherspoon Jan. 28, for a covered dish luncheon.

The program which was present-Mr. Warden, a farm worker, ed by Mrs. Argen Draper was on

During the business meeting the nifer Hagar, Linda Boardman, pair of feet. roll call was answered with something the club needs, an improvement for the community and resolutions for club work in 1958.

Present for the meeting were Mesdames Jewell -Awtrey, Wes Witherspoon, Wood Vaughn, J. B.

The next meeting will be Feb. 11, in the home of Evelyn Bell, 604 W 3rd.

Mrs. Prowell Talks To Merry Maidens

Mrs. Frank Prowell gave a discussion on the awards program to Plainview visited with his uncle Lubbock visited in the home of the Merry Maidens 4-H Club at

Carmichael led the club in a game Bilbrey and Becky Jackson. and song. The ritual was led by Patsy Stoy. Unfinished business was 'discussed and the girls heard the committee reports.

Mrs. Clinton Jackson and Mrs. George Parker served refreshments to the girls.

Present were Glenda Fuhrmann,

Nancy Parsons called the busi- Patsy Stoy, Vinita Pitts, Gwen Alness meeting to order and Merle bracht, Merle Carmichael, Cathy

PONOKA, Alta. (CP) Fish and game officials reported 834 pairs of magpie feet, 358 pairs of crows feet and 211 crow and magpie eggs were turned in this summer. Predator hunters are paid two cents Babs Gholsen, Nancy Parons, Jen- for each egg and 10 cents for each

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COMMUNITY EFFORT PUT FORTH



PER LEFT-Little Rickie Don

dge, son of Hereford Jaycee

esident, had a hard time with

strong springs which fold

n Bezner. Three vocal groups

m the local high school ap-

ared on the talent parade

ring the afternoon. (Staff



A DONATION was given Jaycee collector Johnny Haney as he answered a call by Mrs. H. M. Benefield, 811 N. Main Sunday afternoon during the "Radiothon," broadcast from the Hereford High School auditorium. As phone calls were

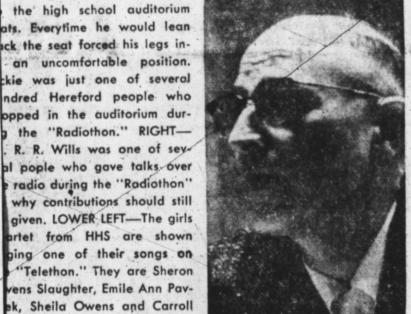
received by the Jayceettes in the auditorium, Patroling Jaycees, with car radios tuned in to KPAN, were then told the address and the collection was made. The Jaycees collected approximately \$1,500 for the March of Dimes. (Staff Photo)



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Section Two



Deaf Smith People Respond to Call

Deaf Smith people responded Sunday with money; auction donations, talent and labor as the March of Dimes drive got its biggest push of the season from the local "Radiothon" and Amarillo's "Telethon." Lions Club members manned the telephones and collected money being donated to the "Telethon," originating over KVII in Amarillo, amounting to approximately \$250. The Jaycees and Jayceettes, sponsoring the "Radiothon" over KPAN, collected \$1,262.80 in cash and have a promise of being paid \$1 a foot for a well to be drilled on the Charles Noland farm by the West Texas Drilling Co., which is estimated to go approximately 325 feet deep. High School students phoned every number in the book asking for donations, and Deaf Smith raised \$2,-



UPPER RIGHT-Susie Loerwald, with phone to ear, was one of several high school students who phoned every number in the directory asking for contributions to the March of Dimes Sunday afternoon. LEFT-Ray Godwin, Mayor of Hereford, appealed to the city's people to make contributions over the radio during the "Radiothon." LOWER RIGHT -The "Rock 'n Rollers" of Plainview handled the bulk of the entertainment during Sunday afternoon's "Telethon," broadcast from the high school auditorium stage over station KPAN. Keith McCormick, singing into the microphone, was assisted by the high school boys quartet, consisting of Carrol Willoughby, Gwin Morris, Leon Roberts and Glen Reeves, on several of his songs. The Plainview group got their professional start here last year. (Staff Photos).





CHAIRMAN of the Lions Club "Telethon" phone committee Sunday was George Stambaugh. The Lions took phone call donations answering requests of the Amarillo television station KVII, and picked up the money. Approximately \$250 were collected during the "Telethon" duration by the local organization. (Staff Photo)





THE LONG AND SHORT OF IT-Texas, the land of extremes, presents its tallest and shortest county treasurers. At left is Rosa Lee Fuchs, treasurer of Washington County, who is three feet 11 inches tall and weighs 78 pounds. With her is Upshur County Treasurer Rhodie Wheeler, six feet six who tops the scales at 180. They met at a recent county treasurers' convention. Miss Fuchs calls Rhodie "Shorty." (AP Photo)

Hears Mrs. Draper an expensive foo.

"THE FORWARD LOOK" was the topic discussed by Mrs. Argen-Draper at the meeting of the Cultural Home Demonstration Club Friday in the home of Mrs. Earl

Mrs. Draper told the group, After reading the constitution "There are three conditions under some revisions were made. which we will be living in the ing year; less farm income, high ing were Mesdames C. E. Johnson, prices and more women will be Art Lewis, Grady Parsons, Fred working. We must make plans to Wolfington, W. E. Holcomb, Pat

ter, be a better buyer, don't gain son, Ervin Robinson Jr. and Earl weight, take better care of cloth- DeHart, hostess. and to produce some of their Parker.

Cultural H.D. Club food at home. She also said that they should learn that some cheaper foods had the same value as

The main thought was to keep mental health by using the systematic method of solving problems, by keeping the chin up and by always being cheerful. During the business meeting the group decided to serve at a farm sale which is to be held Feb. 6.

Members present live under a system such as this." Robinson, Edgar Telchik, Melvin Among the suggestions given by Sumner, Jim Richardson, James Mrs. Draper which concerned the G. Gandy, A. C. Hershey, Joe buying of clothes were plan bet- Story, Clinton Jackson, Louie Ol-

ing and wear clothes longer. She | Guests present were Mrs. Argen suggested that the women buy Draper, Mrs. S. H. Sides, Mrs. food by the Texas Food Standard B. F. Markham and Mrs. George

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'ST PLYMOUTH Savoy V-8, 2 dr., radio, 54 heater & air cond., Std. transmission, whitewall tires, very nice.

'55 CHRYSLER New Yorker, 4 dr., loade with air conditioner.

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HERE'S HOW

Try Your Hand at Gingham Design on Bathroom Walls

By VIVIAN BROWN AP Newsfeatures

Bathroom, kitchen, dinette and hallway walls can get a new look with plastic tile. The material is ideal, too, in children's rooms where sturdy materials must be combined with attractiveness. ·

Unusual effects may be achieved with tile. Two or three colors can put gingham or candy stripe designs on the wall. Or perhaps longer to mark off tile square a- with individual products. you'll choose a fleur de lis patternreas, but it will result in a neater

to be contrasted with a solid mass in traditional effects.

Home handy men or women may find application of wall tiles an easy chore if instructions are instructions or choose adhesives

A popular wall size for tile is 41/4 by 41/4 inches. Ruling in the squares will also help you in ordering tiles. If three colors are used, you may divide the total wall area by three, adding extra tiles to allow for mistakes.

Walls must be sound and true. You can't set tile over rough plasfollowed. (If you do not follow tered walls or wallpaper, Remove wallpaper first. Then use the adthat are not meant for the prod- hesive that has been approved for uct, you may wind up with a the tiles you decide to use. Follow the directions for application Be systematic. It takes a little and drying time because it varies

After the wall is prepared,

looking job. It is important, too, level line should be marked at the if you decide to do a gingham pat- top of the tile at proper height, tern to pencil in your colors be- then the adhesive may be applied ore you place them permanent to the area to be worked on and combed with a trowel. There are many ways to install a covering of this sort, but one of the most common is the one that begins in the middle of the wall at the top level line. As each course of tile approaches a corner, the tiling should be stopped. After completion of a number of courses, it is convenient to place each of the cer-

out even, when more than one

ner tiles in turn down the line.

Thes should not be cleaned until Abrasive cleaners, gasoline and special cleaners are available to

Tag Team Return Match Scheduled

tag-team rematch between Bob Geigel and Rip Rogers and Bulldog Plecha's and Iron Mike Di-Biase headlines the wrestling schedule at the Bull Barn Saturday

clean the tiles after installation.

Some adhesives may be removed with a solution of regular house-(A plan on paper is another good hold detergent applied with a soft way to make sure your tiles come cloth. After the detergent dries, the tile can be polished to a high

the adhesive sets. A number of dry cleaning fluids are not recommended for cleaning plastic tiles a height of 20 or 30 feet.

Last week Plechas and DiBi defeated Rogers and Geigel. losers called for a rematch a another referee. Wee Willie Da refereed last week and was cused of favoring the winne Hereford

Tommy Phelps will referee Sat In the preliminary bouts Gei defeated Plechas and Rogers a

DiBiase wrestled to a draw. Geigėl meets DiBiase and Roge wrestles Plechas in the prelim aries this week. First=fight beg at 8:30 p.m?

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Speaker's Aide Finds Each Year Challenge

By JANE EADS

WASHINGTON - Alla Clary, Hill politicos pronounce solemnly most challenging year Congress

"They say that every year," the cherry Miss Clary asserts calmly, "Each session is 'going to be the busiest and most challenging' and it usually is.'

Alla, who is 68 but says, "I don't feel it because I never worry about getting old," nevertheless is ready to take on any extra work load required. She has returned to the capital refreshed and full of reminiscences of a five-week solo tour abroad.

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humor and is always kidding us. at once. He's not at all cantankerous, as QUICK CREAM PASTRY SHELL, some people say, even when things get hectic in our office as they ular pie-crust mix; do not use the do much of the time."

ouldn't change jobs, with any- trimmed it will be about body, she says,

Born and brought up on a farm month after eight years, took a Ci- make high standing rim. vil Service examination and came to Washington in 1918 to work in the War, Department.

After a year she decided to go home and went to say goodby to her congressman, Rep. Sam Rayburn (D-Tex). He suggested she 'stick around" and work for-him.

the Speaker. A color photograph Jacks Friday afternoon. of Harry Truman is on the opposite wall.

She had a parakeet named Har- part. ry Truman and one trained to say

By CECILY BROWNSTONE TRAVELING FAR bring us recipes and when we try one and find it particularly good, we pass

it along to you. This coconut custard pie was served at the Hotel de la Borda in Taxco, Mexico. When the manager was asked for the recipe, it was given - through an interpreter - by the Mexican woman

Although our Mexican cook books abound in both custard and coconut desserts, none of them includes pie, so this one may have been provided to please American visitors. We like its flavor and, in between the falkes of coconut, its smooth texture.

We avoid having a soggy crust by using special pastry, baking the pie on the lowest rack of a hot oven, cooling it on a wire rack and serving it promptly after that. This way the pastry is not made flabby by refrigeration - a necessary procedure when custard is kept any length of time.

Do not overbake this pie! The large center area should be quivery when you take it from the oven - it will set as it cools. And make sure your pastry shell has a high-standing rim. COCONUT CUSTARD PIE

Ingredients: 4 large eggs, 1/2 cup sugar, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 1 can (14 ½ ounces) evaporated milk (1 2/3 cups), 1 cup water, 1 teaspoon vanilla, 1 can (3 1/2 ounces) flaked coconut, Quick Cream Pastry Shell, 1/2 cup heavy cream, salt, confectioners' sugar, vanilla.

Method: Beat eggs enough to combine yolks and whites in med- Add. ium-sized bowl. Add 1/2 cup sugar, ¼ teaspoon salt, evaporated milk, water and 1 teaspoon vanilla; beat enough to combine. Measure 1 cup (lightly packed) coconut; sprinkle it over the unbaked pastry shell. Pour in custard mixture. Place on Plains Savings and Loan Assn. Lot "I had a wonderful time and lowest rack of hot (425 degrees) 4 and the S 3 ft. of Lot 3, Hardkept running into friends and mem- oven. Bake for 30 minutes or un- wick Subd. of Blk. 1, Evants Add. secretary to House Speaker Sam bers of Congress everywhere I til knife inserted 1 inch from sides F. Y. Moreman, et ux, to Ster-Rayburn (D-Tex) for 37 years, lis- went," she said. "I went over on of filling comes out clean. Large ling C. Evans, all of the N½ of Sec. tens imperturbably when Capitol the plane with Sen. Ellender (D. center area of pie will look qui- 81, Blk. K-4. La) but he was traveling first class very. Place on wire rack to cool that 1958 will be the busiest and and I was up with the tourists." and finish setting - 1 to 11/2 hours. Fed. Savings and Loan, N 56 ft. Alla, who always addresses her Whip cream with a dash of salt, of Lot 16 and the S 4 ft. of Lot boss as "Mr. Rayburn," says he's sweeten slightly with confection- 17 in Blk. 3 of Engler Add. ers' sugar and flavor with 1/4 to 1/2 "You might say the best," she nish for pie wedges with remain- Add. corrects. "He has a keen sense of ing 1/3 cup flaked coconut. Serve

Use a 10-ounce package of regpastry-stick type of mix for this Her main job nowadays is look- recipe. Make up dough according ing after the Speaker's appoint to package directions for twoments. She also usually opens the crust pie, using light cream instead mail. There's a lot of work and of water. Roll 1?8-inch thick and sometimes it's a strain, but she large enough so when pasty is inum pie pan. (The pan should be near Prosper, Tex., Miss Clary 14 inches deep.) Fold overlapping Taylor, 1958 Chevrolet; Thurman Mike Ireland. tired of teaching school at \$60 a edge under and pinch pleat to

Messenger H. D. Plans Pie Supper

The Messenger Home Demonstration Club voted to sponsor a pie supper and a political rally Alla has a picture of Adlai Ste- as a means of raising club fundsvenson behind her desk. Flank- This decision was made during the ing it are pictures of former Pres- business meeting of the club when ident Franklin D. Roosevelt and it met in the home of Mrs. E. M

The program was on property laws and the entire group took

Present for the meeting were My name's Mr. Speaker and I'm Mesdames N. A. Brown, Floyd a Democrat." In 1953, she adopt- Brown, S. N. Thweatt, J. E. Rouse,





CRAZY, MIXED-UP PEAR TREE-This obviously mixed-up pear tree is bursting out in bloom all over right in the middle of January in front of the Texas A&M College's Agricultural Information Office at College Station while parts of Texas and much of the nation was shivering in blizzards and snow storms. Admiring the blossoms is Mrs. Frances McCullough, secretary in the information office. (AP Photo)

经生产的企业。大学中的主义是一种的企业,并不是对于一种的企业,并不是一种的企业,并不是一种的企业。

Courthouse Records

Warranty Deeds Wayne Wallace, et ux, to W. F. Sec. 151, Blk. M-7,

Kemp Lumber Co. to Lavern Roberts, N 56 ft. of Lot 16 and S 4 ft. of Lot 17 of Blk. 3 of Engler

Davis Investments of Lubbock Inc. to W. F. Ponder, N 640 A of the J. M. Ligon Tract.

Gerald W. Wilson, et ux, to Hi-Lavern Roberts, et ux, to First

B. F. Cain, et ux, to V. O. Henteaspoon of vanilla; use as gar- ne, S1/2 of Lot 5 of Blk. 30 Ricketts

> Vehicle Licenses O. L. Reigler, 1950 Ford; Howard Gault and Son, 1958 Chevrolet, Jan. 25.

Earleen Plank, 1953 Buick; Cole-Powell, 1955 Chevrolet; L. F. Stayton, 1955 Chevrolet; J. B. Pool, 1950 Studebaker; Donald Street, IRISH IRELAND 1957 Ford; Geneva Holbert, 1958 SOUTH BEND, Ind. 49

Cole, 1956 Oldsmobile, Jan. 27. Oklahoma Puts Cole, 1956 Oldsmobile, Jan. 27. ert Kirk, 1957 Dodge; C. E. Bolinger, 1953 Oldsmobile; Marnell Brothers, 1954 Ford; Harold Kriegshauser. 1952 Chevrolet; Joe Probst, 1957 Oldsmobile; Regugio Drager, 1954 Ford, Jan. 28:

Marriage Licenses Carole Thomas, Jan. 27.

Adon Garza Gets Bachelor Degree

SAN MARCOS - Adon Garza, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Garza post as county judge of Murray of Hereford, was among 94 stu- County and has won every elecdents who received degrees from Southwest Texas State Teachers College in winter graduation ex- there's anything exceptional about ercises here Sunday afternoon,

Garza was awarded the bachelor of science degree by Dr. J. G. Flowers, president of the college. Dr. Flowers awarded 17 master's men said they would never vote degrees and 77 bachelor's degrees in the exercises.

Dr. James Taylor, chairman of the Division of Social Sciences at SWTSTC. delivered the commencement address in Evans Auditorman McSpadden, Caddilac; Nati- ium on the campus. His topic was vidad Torrez, 1958 Ford; Emmett "The Russian Challenge and American Education."

Ford; D. L. Welly, 1956 Studebak- Notre Dame 1956-57 basketball er; Myra Jo Paschel, 1958 Ford; team had a distinctly Irish flavor. ried and two have grown children B. G. Garza, 1946 Chevrolet; Allie One of its spares was named while a third is the mother of a

Faith in Women

OKLAHOMA CITY, UP - Going on the theory that the fair sex Arellano, 1952 Pontiac; Clark might also be the fairest when it Dobbs, 1955 Chevrolet; William comes to the law Oklahome wet ers in the past eleven years have elected seven women to be coun-Donald Roy Rummell and Ada ty judges in a state with 77 coun-

First to crack the barrier was Judge Marie Dunn of Tishomingo. A lifetime of experience as a legal secretary enabled her to pass the state bar examinations after her husband's death in 1946. She was appointed to fill her husband's tion since then.

None of the jurists believe being a county judge and a wo-

The most recently elected, Carter County Judge Christine Legate, said, "When I ran for office some for a woman. However, since election I've received the finest cooperation from the public."

An Ardmore citizen said Judge Legate has "more prestige than any public official here.'

The women manage to mix home and civic lives with their professions. All carry a full load of civic duties and are interested in politics - Democratic for five of them The and Republican for two.

How Can I?

Q. How can I clean old coins? A. Apply powdered whiting with a damp clo h. Or, if the coin is way as the satin. This applies placed in a raw white potato and to black or very dark slipper allowed to remain for about 12 hours, the original luster will be

Q. How can I remove warts from the hands?

A. By washing in water in which a quantity of washing soda has been dissolved. Let the hands dry without wiping. Repeat this bathing frequently, or until the warts disappear. Q. What is a good fertilizer for

potted plants? A. Take tea leaves that have been used and put them around

the plants. Q. How can I easily stitch heavy material on the sewing machine? A. When stitching heavy materials, such as cretonne or canvas, rub the seams with hard soap and

the needle will go through the material easily. Q. How can I prevent chapped

or parched hands? A. Apply glycerine and rosewater or lemon juice several times daily and at night before retiring. Q. How can I cut lemon meringue pie without difficulty, and pre-

vent sticking? A. By wetting the pie knife with cold water before using.

Q. How can I prevent ha rough and unsightly elbows? A. Scrub the elbows every with warm water and soap, a soft brush. After they are o rinsed, and dry, massage warm olive oil. Keep up this t ment for two weeks and see improvement.

Q. How can I renovate blac tin slippers that have become

by at the toes? A. By giving them an applic of wood alcohol, rubbed the Q. What is the best thing t

eye-glasses? A. Try using a small steel as a screw-driver.

for tightening the tiny screv

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our t to our friends and neighbors pecially Mr. and Mrs. Ralsto their kindness during our bereavement. Thanks also to ladies for their contribution

The Claude H. Garrison F.



Savings and Loan Associations

OFFICIAL STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL CONDITION

Of the Hi-Plains Savings & Loan Ass'n at Hereford, Texas, of Texas, as of the close of business on the 31 day of Decen

ASSETS 1. First mortgage direct reduction loans \$261,85 2. First mortgage share account sinking fund loans ... 3. First morfgage straight loans 6,74 4. Accrued interest receivable on above (unless included N 5. Advances for taxes, ins., etc on above (unless included) N 6. Second mortgage loans N 7. Loans secured by shares of this association 8. Accrued int. receivable on share loans (unless included) N 9. FHA Title I Loans 10. Unsecured loans (Personal Loans) 11. Real estate sold on contract 12. Accrued interest receivable on real estate sold on contract 13. Real estate owned 14. Stock in Federal Home Loan Bank 17. Accrued interest receivable on investments

18. Cash on hand and in banks 19. Office leasehold improvements, less depreciation ... 20. Furniture, fixtures and equipment, less depreciation. . 4,62 21. Deferred charges 22. Other Assets (specify) NONE TOTAL ASSETS 415,81 CAPITAL AND LIABILITIES

Repurchasable or Free Shares:

Installment shares NONE Optional shares 185,275.29 Pledged shares: Securing real estate loans Securing short term or personal loans Advances from Federal Home Loan Bank of Little Rock . . Borrowed money Dividends declared and unpaid Taxes accrued and unpaid on real estate owned Accounts payable Loans in process Advance payments by borrower for taxes and isurance . . 4. Permanent reserve fund or guaranty stock 100,00 Deferred credits to future operations 1,324 For uncollected interest N

Reserves for contingencies 24,26 Real estate reserves Individed profits

Legal reserves 542.98 Federal Insurance reserve

TOTAL CAPITAL AND LIABILITIES \$415,81 STATE OF TEXAS,

COUNTY OF DEAF SMITH We; Jimmie Allred as President, and Ray Cowsert as Secreta

the Hi-Plains Savings and Loan Association, located at Here Texas, each of us do solemnly swear that the statement on the verse side hereof is true to the best of our knowledge and be CORRECT - ATTEST

JIMMIE ALLRED, Presi

RAY COWSERT, Secr

G. B. BUSKE W. M. DECKER

BOB McLEAN B. E. ROBERSON S. H. OSBORN

Subscribed and sworn to before me this the 31st day of



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aptist Brotherhood met Monin the Church annex for ly morning breakfast and felship. Guest speaker was the hodist pastor from Vega, the k Banish and Bill Lewis. Atding were Bob Caldwell, Hor-Betts, Melvin Green, Jerry le, W. B. Betts, John Horton Dale Gruhlkey.

Robert Jacobson Sunday ursday evening in the Metho Harwoods, Leland Burns, eslies, Ernest Franks, John

ned home Sunday night from Silverton Tuesday afternoon. eation trip to Dallas, Fort

Wednesday to spend several ton, Sunday. with a cousin, B. L. Kinsey. eet Fincher was returned to ome Saturday from Northwest s Hospital. His condition is

Irs. D. P. Donerty is home three days from Amarillo ere she is employed at Underod Clinic k and Hazel Fincher visited

John Hamason, at Dumas DR. ROBERT W. TYLER

eopathic Physician - Surgeon ounces Opening of Office

130 West Fourth Hereford, Texas Phone EM 4-2332 Saturday. Grandson, Bobby Don, returned home with his grandparents for a longer visit.

Mrs. Buster Mosteller returned have been visiting for several Bruce Parks. Cooks were days. They plan several more days B. Pounds, Slick Gruhlkey, visit here before returning to their California home.

> School was dism'ssed for Monday due to heat failure from the boiler.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Jacobson left Friday for a two weeks pleasure Class held a pop corn par- trip. They plan to go by Fort Worth and then on to Florida where they Fellowship Hall: Present were will visit the Calhouns, who are im Cavins, Lorin Creitzs formerly of Adrian, and other rel-

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Brown, Mr Villiams, A. P. Jones and Rob and Mrs. Roy Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brown attended the funand Mrs. Billy Mac Briggs eral of an uncle, Edd Brown, at

Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Smith and Oklahoma City, Woodward Mr. and Mrs. Gene Hester of Here-C. Rice of Arvin, Calif., ar daughter and sister, Mrs. Bud Hea- weekend. They were accompanied

> Several of the local 4-H club girls attended the kickoff meeting of the Deaf Smith County OLD FASHIONED WAY REA led by Sam Morgan Saturday afternoon. The demonstrations for the new year. Attend. court juries. ing were Paula Creitz, Marlene

Clint Homfeld and John Horton. pot" roping in Amarillo Sunday and Clinton Earl Brown and Geo the wax seals, pulls out the nec-

were home this weekend from Am- the next session of court.

WIN \$25,000 CASH!

ENTER "HOW'S YOUR HOME?" CONTEST

arillo'and they were driving a new

Visiting in the Clint Homfeld home Sunday were the John Hortons and Alma Mosteller and Mr.

and Mrs. Dick Rich. Recent visitors in town were the Rev. and Mrs. Ralph Odom of Snyder. They were on their way home. They had been to Michigan to visit relatives:

The Sims Study Craft Club entertained their husbands Thursday with a chili supper at the R. L. Pinnell home. Present were Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Perrin, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hetzler, Mr. and Mrs. the E. E. Mosteller family to Ad- M. W. Blankenship, Mr. and Mrs. rian from Shamrock where they Jim Cavin and Jan, and Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Pinnell.

> Mr. and Mrs. Norman Jacobson and Mrs. Anna Witt spent Sunday in Amarillo with relatives. Her sister, Mrs. Henry Bailey of Quitaque, has been under the care of a doctor there. Pee Wee Burks of Arlington, ene Sheldon and Sheldon Proctor of Amarillo were home over the weekend." The boys were members of the 1957 senior class. Also home from Amarillo were Freddie and W. Harris.

> Mrs. Ralph Perry and Shirly Betts visited husband and father, Ralph Perry, in an Amarillo Hospital Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jewett visited a brother, Wesley Story, and ford visited in the home of their family in Woodward, Okla., this by a cousin, Doyle Spradley, of Hominy, Okla.

CHAMBERSBURG, Pa. UP Franklin County still uses an old- a good wheat yield. What haption was to give ideas to the 4-H fashioned "jury wheel" for selectgroups for electrical demonstra- ing persons to serve on county

At the start of the year, names Williams, Glenda Homfeld, Vick. of prospective jurors are placed le Burns, Doris Horton, Linda inside the eight-sided, walnut Pinnell, Myrna Zaring, Mrs. wheel, more than 75 years old. When jury selection time comes at Attending the matched "jack- the beginning of each court session, the wheel is given a spin. afternoon were Earl, Katherine When it stops, the sheriff breaks essary number of name cards; Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Brown then the wheel is resealed until

> through the trial. A lot of the women ranged from 20 to 24 years of age, then the ages seemed to ranging upward in years. Everyone got quite a laugh to enjoy the presentation. Even while they were examing jurors the mommas and pappas. Seems and asked one prospect if he had like the boys and girls improve.

read anything about the case, in the papers. "Naw," he replied. "Nothin' but The Hereford Brand."

By JIMMIE GILLENTINE

OIL WELL NEWS is scarce these

days. Everyone in "the know"

always manages to change the sub-

ject. However, the well west of

town is still in the mill. Maybe

they will do some more work, may-

be they won't. It definitely has not

been abandoned, but it still migh-

capped. The chances seem to

about 50-50. At least, this is

If this appears bad, it is definite

ly no worse than the weather pre-

dicting business. Last Tuesday

wrote this column and predicted

some bad weather and more snow

know, the front moved in Monday

afternoon and the snow started

falling sometime Monday night

Tom Alderson and Bill Linderman

aryone who cannot get closer on

his predictions should ouit. Back

in 1956, I also warned the vegeta-

ble men about 1958 and predicted

pens? A lot of potato boys are

downright mad at me, because

they cannot start plowing. I hope

the wheat growers are middlin'

from any of them.

for the following Tuesday. As you

the story circulating on the grape-

vine in late January, 1958,

Wilbur Davis is a pal, though. question, he answered: "Sure! Everybody around here

Texas Press meeting and barely 1956; this included state, county, of the appliance store.

ad The Brand.'

missed Marshall Formby. He left poll, school, road and water taxes word at the hotel that he was leav- as paid through county channels. ing town. It all happened around The report also said that during new \$15 valentine card on the mar-

the official meeting in- has been only \$566.33, or \$20,387.70 Call You Sweetheart. . .

Mattie Swisher

cluded a reception at the Gover-

nor's Mansion Saturday afternoon.

When we arrived, Mrs. Daniel gra-

CONVENTION JOKE: A fellow

approaching his sixties suddenly

developed the habit of flirting with

every girl he ran across, and it

Joe's flirting didn't worry her a lot.

that goes down our street. But,

ing times: "In my cycle," he said,

tremendously when they are in a

big group, as compared with one

individual practicing when you are

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"Oh, no," replied the wife. "We

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are complaining bitterly. They say have a dog that chases every car

was considerable comment about be conducted by members of sev-

happy. Anyway, I haven't heard from itch to allergy.'

'babes in arms" and sat right on burning.

Compliments County H. D.

By ARGEN DRAPER

A note from Mattie Mae Swisher, who is living in Amarillo. She is complimentary about club work in Hereford and Deaf Smith County. Her health is better and she would like for her friends to come see her: She's living at 216 South McMasters Street.

This has been another busy ciously dispatched our two chilweek. Monday the club represenren, Sara and Buz, out to play with her two sons, John and Hous- tatives meet and reorganized for ton. The game was basketball and, 1958, Council Work. Most committo all appearances, things moved tee recommendations were presentlong ship-shape. However, on the ed. Presidents serving for the first back, Buz came out of a deep year are Mrs. Jim Perrin, Mrs. M. W. Sumner, Mrs. Bill Gilliland, erie and confided with a little Mrs. Ernest Brown, Mrs. H. L. Hershey, and Mrs. Vern Wither-I kids fight just like Sara and spoon. Mrs. Hershey, and Mrs. "Tou know, Daddy, those Dan-Witherspoon have been club presi-Taybe even a little bit more." dents before.

Tuesday was a big day with the lovely morning wedding of Ada Carol Thomas and Don Rummel. Luncheon and club at Mrs. Vern

made no difference if his wife was The all day meeting of the vegepresent or not. One day a friend table growers on Wednesday was of the couple asked the wife if very informative. Many more of you should have attended. I would

total for the 36-year period.

if he ever catches one, he won't know what in the world to do with have a lot more winter before ern summer sun. spring comes poking around the corner, but Grant Fuller says he Another speaker pointed out that saw 30 robbins in his back yard we are living in a world of changonly a week or so ago. Kent Snare, 'we have gone all of the way never to be outdone, says he has been feeding 20 robbins since Christmas, I don't know what this Mrs. Maurice Tannahill called in has to do with the weather, but A LITTLE BREAK in the routine to remind us that the "Mother's I still say: "No matter how bad things appeared this week in March" is scheduled to begin at it looks, don't let your wife put the Kelton D. Newman case in dis- 6:30 p.m. Friday. This has always your overcoat in a rummage sale trict court. The courtroom was not been the big money getter for polio before mid-April!" packed and jammed, but there in this area and, this year, will

MARCUS LATHAM has come to the number of women attending eral women's clubs. As in the past, the conclusion that Hereford busithe trial. Many of them came with be sure to leave your porch light ness men seldom, if ever, stay of the job. In his new capacity as C-C president, Marcus started out THE BAND CONCERT Monday at 8:30 Tuesday morning to see a night was a big success. Despite list of 10 committee chairman. At jump to the 45-year bracket, adverse weather conditions, the 2:45 that afternoon, he had been high school auditorium was two- able to locate only one of the 10 thirds filled and everyone seemed men.

"Farmers may not stay on the farm much," concluded Marcus, "but you can at least find them hanging out somewhere around

A new sales gimmick broke out trying to take a nap. I heard lots of compliments floating around in San Francisco the other day town Tuesday morning. Charley when an appliance store announc-When they asked him the same Bell, it seems, is doing a tip-top ed a "Free Parakeet" to everyone who wisited their formal opening. As a special come-on; they also Maybe it's a record. Maybe not. added that they would give a ma-I was down Austin way the past day, a replort on delinquent taxes who taught the free parakeets to week-end to attend the mid-winter showed only \$213.98 for the year, say, "Young Brothers," the name

> T also notice where they have a the past 36 years - since 1919 - ket. It includes a wafer thin Swiss the average annual delinquency music box which plays, "Let Me

> > INSURED

like to have seen some women FAMILY TRADE H. D. CHATTER there who should be interested in selling vegetables. Also the 4-H Leaders met in their regular coun-

The club reporters will meet on Thursday for instructions from Bob Hamilton on news writing. Mrs. O. B. Sumner, and Mrs. Wilburn Axe are working with Bob on a feature story for the Wyche H. D.

On Friday I have two meetings with some area home demonstration agents, Mona Hildreth of Randall County and Jimmie Lou Wainscott of Parmer County. We three are on a committee of the Texas Home Demonstration Agents Assn. We have the job of trying to figure out how to encourage home economics graduates to go into Extension Service.

My appreciation goes to Mrs. Bob Howard, Mrs. Roy Manning Mrs. Dwaine: Walker, and Mrs. Paul Hoff for helping with the pro grams next month. Three meethgs have been called in February ince our Yearbooks were printed

Corrine Neeley will meet all the clube in February, and give a proram on mass care in disaster. She will include requirements for a good Cellar. The civil defense chairman should talk to Corrine and prepare the introduction and give her directions to the club

There are more yearbooks in the office if you need some for the

Arctic plants remain small because of the lack of soil and wa-Personally, I still think we will ter and the intensity of the north-

NEW YORK (#) - The summer strawhat theatrical circuit has

turned up a bumper crop of second generation performers. Among those getting acting workouts in stock troupes are Alan Alda, son of Robert Alda; Liza Clark, comic Bobby Clark's daughter; Carol Ann Berry, daughter of

the late Wallace Berry. Also Joan Crawford's daughter, hristina, and Ingrid Meighan, daughter of radio-stage actor James Meighan and grandniece of the late Thomas Meighan, star of sil-

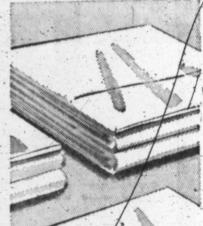


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DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEE WO-MAN-This is a recent photograph of Mrs. R. D. (Frankie) Randolph of Houston, Democratic National Committee Woman from Texas. It is being serviced for your files. (AP Photo)

GARCIA NEWS Several Folks On Business Trips Now

By MRS. S. N. THWEATT Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Avarett of Tucumcari visited with the E. M. Jacks from Monday until Fri-

Elton and Bob Wyly have gone to South Dakota for a load of farm equipment.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Potts, Gayle and Betty and Walter Potts of New Hall, Calif., were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Brown Thursday night.

Mrs. G. A. Collier of Friona spent Sunday with Mrs. J. E. Rouse.

J. T. Guinn and W. D. Howard made a business trip to Clovis, N. M., Friday.

Danna Howard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Howard, is recovering from the measels. Cinda Coleman was ill Friday and was taken to get a check up at Hereford. She is feeling better-

at the present. Mrs. Jack Buse returned home from a three-week stay in the Deaf Smith County Hospital, but is hav-

ing to remain in bed. Mrs. G. E. Pinkenton returned to her home in Elk City, Okla., recently. She had been spending some time with her daughter, Mrs.

Ruth Coleman. Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Thweatt made a business trip to Levelland

over the weekend. They visited with relatives while there. Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Potts visited Mrs. N. A. Brown Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Northcutt have moved to their new home in Hereford. Bruce Coleman made a business

trip to San Angelo last week to buy. a grass seeder. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brown were

guests of the Bruce Coleman's Sun-Mrs. Ernest Brown is home from .

the hospital and doing nicely. S. N. Thweatt, Spain and Jack made a business trip to Amarillo Monday.

Mrs. N. A. Brown, Mrs. J. E. Rouse and Mrs. S. N. Thweatt attended a council meeting in Hereford Monday. Mrs. Rouse also had an eye check up.

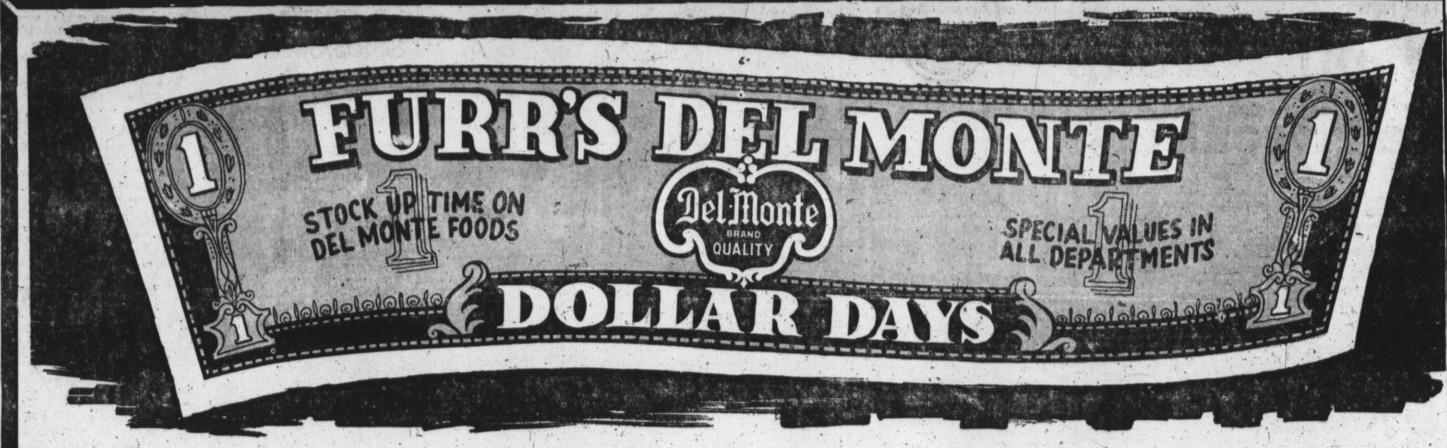
At The Movies

STAR THEATER Pawnee: In the late 1800's a waon train labors across the barren Western plains of the Pawnee territory. A wagon carring Tip Alden and his niece, Meg, becomes separated from the train and is sighted by Crazy Fox, son of the Pawnee Chief. Resentful of the white man's invasion of his land, Crazy Fox shots a flaming arrow into the Alden wagon, leaving the passengers for dead. They are rescued by Pale Arrow who returns them to their wagon train. The story then comes alive with tornent, savagery, romance and respite. Stars James Craig and Wil-liam Talman. Booked for Friday

liam Talman. Booked for Friday and Saturday.

Coming soon to the Star Theater will be these three top movies packed full of entertainment for all the family, Baby Face Nelson, with Mickey Rooney and Carolyn Jones; Hatful of Rain, Eva Marie Saint, Don Murray and Anthony Fraciosa, and Don't Go Near The Water, Glenn Ford, Anne Francis, Gia Scala Keenan Wynn.

ARMY FALL TEAMS ACTIVE west point, N. Y. & — Army football, cross country and soccer teams will oppose 62 rivals this fall. The Cadets will compete in the three sports with varsity, junior varsity and plebe teams. The Plebes also have a 150-pound foot-



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THE WHITEFACE

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commercial sciences.

Name - David Brumley.

Where - Hereford, Texas.

Food - Everything but liver.

Pet Peeve - Animals.

Born - April 22: 1940.

Color - Baby blue.

Ambition - To get rich.

College - Texas Tech.

Name - Bill Drake.

Born - June 14, 1939.

Where - Hereford, Texas.

Hobby - Watching T. V.

College - None right now.

not speak in the halls.

Name - Polly Cornett.

Where - Salinas, Calif.

Parents - Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Show - The Ten Commandments

College - West Texas State.

Name - Leslie Sharp.

Born - May 31, 1939.

Hobby - Airplanes.

Color - Orange.

Where - Borger, Texas.

Show - Spirit of St. Louis.

Name - Glenn Reeves.

College - Texas Tech.

Dear Miss Heart-throb,

Where - Hereford, Texas.

Born - May 4, 1939.

Hobby - Archery.

Color - Pink.

Food - Steak.

engineer.

for a date?

Dear Troubled,

Ambition - To be a good pilot

College - Your guess is as good

Pet Peeve - Character weakness.

Ambition - To be an electrical

Pet Peeve - English literature.

Miss Heart-throb

I've ridden around with the most

wonderful boy and he's very friend-

ly. He always honks, waves, and

speaks. I've only met him recent-

ly. How can I get him to ask me

This boy must be another Rock

Hudson. You can just be friendly

I have a terrible crush on a

Senior boy. I also am a Senior.

He is very friendly with my best

friends? What am I going to do?

Get friendlier with your best

friends and at least he'll speak

to you when he speaks to them.

and hope for the best!!!!

Dear Miss Heart-throb,

Dear Wondering,

Dear Miss Heart-throb.

boy should I go with?

Dear Too many boys, Pick the one that you like the

Troubled

Born - May 18, 1940.

Hobby - Scribbling.

Ambition - To learn to fly.

Food - Fried chicken.

Brumley.

Show - Giant.

Drake.

Color - Red.

Show - Giant.

Cornett.

Color - Pink.

illustrator.

their lips.

Sharp.

as mine.

Reeves.

Food - Avacotos.

n-days-a-week friendship, a Name nt, with the gal giving her one hand-picked character who ds up to her dream-man. And nether you are at home, in school just sitting in a corner reading funny papers, you will always ve that dreamy "somebody es me" feeling. You feel imrtant, secure, attractive - yougoing steady!

- You're a smooth gal and know it. . . a boy has asked to go steady! You've got rings your fingers (his, naturally) everyone knows you've found nan of your own. The gals in crowd look on you with en-It builds up your ego, your confidence. No one ever has worry about digging up a date you! So what has Diana Lynn that you haven't got? Not a ng, honeychile - you've got a ady fella; too!

Now you know what they an by "social security!" There's ver an empty evening in your ung life. No worries about getleft out of party fun or digng up a date for the big prom. ur date book is always filled the crowd just takes it for grant-- like Boston and beans, hot gs and mustard. James and his mpet - it's "Betty and Bob." i're always included in every ng, you're always paired off to - and it's fun to feel you

Back in the old days, b.g.s ore going steady), you were etty restless young character al with troubles on her mind ng, lonely evenings wonderwhat the gang was doing for tonight and worrying about ner or not you'd ever be picksomeone's permanent pinirl. But no more warries for You've got a man. You don't a little time to yourself now you can fit the hobbies and a music and reading that you seem to have time for be If old faithful doesn't call by en o'clock, you know he'll be the phone by seven-thirty. And e doesn't call at all, you know just out having a night with boys - not out dating some-

- It takes time to make a friendship and when you go What Would Happen If rything about Bob dots, his favorite games is pall, his favorite band is Stan Carol Ann Newell could speak out ton, his favorite song is "Tea loud? Two," and his favorite gal is Vance didn't have Zell? You can't hold hands with Bobby Burrus got serious? ons and adjustments. . . and Charles Burrus didn't smile?

learn how to make them, too! feel. You spend all your even- ings in between?

rself down at your age - for activities. s part of going steady, too?

lity to find a new date every real feelings for Bob are sort 6. — Maybe it is fun while it

THE SENIORS

dating arrange- Born - June 12, 1940. Where - Torino, Italy. Food - Most anything. ne, thoughts and date evenings Parents - Mr. and Mrs. Renato Show - Gone With the Wind. Felizia. Mr, and Mrs. George Ambition - To work in international field for Peace in the world.

QUESION OF THE WEEK

What Would You Do if You Had \$1,000,000?

TERRY HALE-Give it to Bettye. JACKIE BLANTON-Go to Mexico. JIMMY BRADLEY-Spend it, I guess. MRS. MUSE-I'd faint,

DANNY MARTIN-Spend it, of course!! CAROL ANN NEWELL-Take the R-8 skiing and to Ruidoso. MARY LYNN MORRISON—There's not much telling.

PAT DAWSON-I'd count it, pay my bills, and then spend STEVE McWHORTER—Spend it on a sport car.

LINDA SMITH-Go round the world in 80 days. LESLIE SHARP—Buy me a god eversharp. BOBBY BURRUS—Get a ticket for the Mexican Sputnik. BUD MARTIN—Buy me a hot rod and get married. EDWIN MORRISON-I'd retire.

PAT MEDLIN-Get a haircut like Bill Dirks and Pat Parkers. VIRGINIA McDONALD—Give it to the Journalism class to help on the paper.

Coming Events

Jan. 30-Freshman basketball, Muleshoe at Hereford.

Jan. 31-Basketball, Hereford at Levelland.

Feb. 4—Basketball, Hereford at Phillips. Feb. 6-Freshman basketball, Tulia at Hereford.

Feb. 6-7-Faculty Play.

Feb. 11—Basketball, Hereford at Littlefield. Feb. 13-Freshman basketball, Hereford at Olton.

Feb. 13-F. H. A. Beau Party.

WHAT WOULD

- you've got all the time Bill Combs forgot his gum? world! You've learned Virginia Cox should grow tall? - every- Paul Higgins could not argue? he likes and dislikes. You Wayne Benton got girl struck? his favorite tie is red with Gene Waits paid attention to teacher?

same boy seven days a week Jimmy Bradley couldn't dance? out learning how to be a good d. Real friendship takes con-Terry Hale didn't have a temper?

And besides, this friend- If his dad decides he's been going is important! You and Bob out too much and should concen-'t just another case of quick trate on study for a few weeks, by love. That boy is the big- you hit the books, too. And if Bob thing that's happened in your runs out of jingling money just since the day you got your before the Prom, you have to setails cut. These are big-time tle for a quiet evening at home! ings! You don't make with the Maybe you do have fun when youtalk about being "meant for re together - but what about the other". . .but that's the way fun you're missing on the even-

with Bob because you just 4. - Sure, that was a funny have fun with any other fel- story Bob told about the talking any more. You didn't plan it dog - at least it was funny the way but you met him, you first time he told it. But even to d him you like him. . .you're class ring on your finger doesn't ig steady now. It's normal, it's keep you from getting bored once iral and it's wonderful - and in a while! You're a gal who's just our case, it's probably a wise beginning to grow up. You should Totals be introduced to new things books, music, sports and new fun THAT. . . variety is the spice - through the people you know fe, you say? That means your and spend time with. Going steady life, too, you know! Why tie limits you to his friends and his

5. - And how about the moonmay look like something just light-and-roses side of going steside of Guy Madison tonight ady? Too much love on your mind but isn't that fellow you had and too much time on your hands ite with last week worth an- can become an emotional probr evening? How can you be lem - especially if you're both you've found the man of your young, both attractive and both ms when you've been dream- spend all your time together!

Granded year do like each other ned your eyes to look around just what do you have in mind? With a few years of high school — Are you going steady be-se you really believe you've ing middle aisle plans yet! You d the man in your life? Or are may be a couple of smart charjust doing a little lazy loving acters, just the best of friends use it's easier to go steady with all your thoughts strictly in a boy who happens to like the pink-and-white department but than to have to use your per- when you're going steady a goodnight kiss seven nights a week can ay night? Let's be honest, become a hard-to-handle habit.

tween - you don't dislike lasts - but how long does it last? but you don't see stars and A year, six months, four weeks angels singing everything he - or do you expect Bob to ask "How's stuff?" either. But for his ring back any night now? a handy habit — is that why And when he goes his way, where do you go? Nowhere, honeychile! - Maybe you are always You just sit home and wait and up for the big evenings. . . wait and wait till the other boys about those little evenings finally realize you're back in cirtween? You've got a steady culation! You're just "Bob's ole the other six! Now's the time to girl" to the crowd intil you can have fun with everyone — and, date. But if Bob decides he'd prove that even though Bob gave for you, going steady is not the be go to the basketball game you the brush off (all right, so the parting was mutual!), you're still plans and go with the girls. fun to date. But why limit your By a

Whitefaces Nip Dimmitt, 53-51

An 18-point third-quarter rally boosted the Hereford Whitefaces to a 53-51 victory over the District 1-AA Dimmitt Bobcats Dimmitt Saturday night. The game wasn't scheduled un-

til late Saturday morning. Captain Jim Curtsinger tossed in 23 points, 10 of them in the third quarter. He was high man for the night, with Dimmitt's Kieth Lowe next with 20. Fred Lookingbill canned 16 for the Herd.

Dimmitt had lead 25-23 at the half, but the third-period splurge put the Whitefaces ahead, 41-35, at the beginning of the final quarter.

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| | Higgins | 1 | 3 | 1 | - 5 |
| | Lookingbill | 7 | 2 | . 2 | 16 |
| | Renfro | 1 | 2 | 2 | 4 |
| | Clearman | 1 | 1 | 1 | .3 |
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Inquisitive Questions

Why is Clydene Allred? Did you see Peggy Bumpass? Do you know JoAnn's Fowlkes? Did you ever see Ellen Marie Cash a check? How does Douglas Womble?

Where did Linda Parker car? Who did Lewis Block? Did you ever hear Derrill Carroll? Do you think Nona Marie Strange Did Jonna Lee Blocker?

Why is Robert Brown?

Is La Nell Short?

New Zealand became an original member of the League of Nations

Women have the right to vote in ermuda, but they are not eligible

to get enough courage to ask her date life, why give the boys a chance to forget you? If dating for a date?
one boy is fun — think of the wonderful times you could have with

From "What's Your P. Q?"

Senior Play Cast Chosen

"Love Is In The Air" by Frank and Doris Hursley has been selected as the Senior Play for the year of 1958. It is a three act play and will be presented Thursday and Friday, April 10-11.

This is based on a series of ra-Parents - Mr. and Mrs. Homer dio episodes entitled "The Trouble with the Truitts," an original fam-Hobby - Golf (at the moment) ily comedy. This series of humorous and appealing situations were first aired over the National Broadcasting Companys networks for twenty weeks during the summer of 1950. By popular insistence, Pet Peeve - Two faced people 'The Truitts' returned to the air in 1951. In preparing this stage version for use by the play-directing, play-acting and play-going public. Mr. and Mrs. Hursley faithfully endeavored to fuse the good humor, Parents - Mr. and Mrs. Herman the poignant contrasts and the unique characterizations of the original into a stage play that would be highly actable and artistically valid. The result-so convincingly demonstrated and so enthusiastically approved in the test production at Ensley High School, Bir-Pet Peeve - Anybody who does mingham, Ala., under the discerning direction of Miss Florence Pass - represents an achievement in sound, professional playwriting which can stand proudly on its own

Ambition - To become a magazine

At the regular meeting of Tri-Hi-Y which was held in the Library Thursday, Jan. 14. Silvia Wiman Pet Peeve - People who smack gave the opening prayer and the prelude was given by Nancy Par-

The business was then discussed which was followed by the devotional presented by Margaret Parents - Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd B. Boomer and Kay Scott, A. discussion on Safe Driving was given by Betty Ferguson. Sandra Story, song leader lead the group in two Food - Pancakes for breakfast.

Dollie Prowell offered the clos ing prayer and the meeting was adjourned by the president, Joan

By CHARLOTTE MOORE

Parents - Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Hair - Gene Combs. Eyes - Ron Cook. Ears - Glenn Reeves. Mouth - Danny Martin. - Around the World in 80

Hands - Jimmy Brown. Feet - Bobby Burrus. Physique — Bill Drake. Cutest — Donnie Renfro. Best Looking — Johnny Latham. Best Dressed — Wade Douglas. Personality — Robert Brown. Most Fun - John Beasley. Most Considerate - Dale Carter. Best Dancer - Jim Bradley, Smile - Fred Lookingbill. Teeth - Gene Waits. Manners - Jim Curtsinger. Friendliest - Charles Self.

IDEAL GIRL By BILL DRAKE

Hands - Kay Sims. Feet - Joan Brown. Nose - Gladys Lee.

Teeth - Betty Ferguson. Smile - Martha Bookout. Ears - Sandra Story. Figure - Sandy Blythe.

Most Beautiful - Sandra Moore Cutest - Jo Ann Fowlkes. Most Considerate - Charlotte Moore. Most likely to succeed - Lynda

Phillips. Best Dressed - Dolly Paetzold Most fun - Janie Bookout. Most likeable - Betty Snead. Hair - Betty Paetzold. Walk - Glenna Gault.

I met the most darling boy Fri-day night, and I'm just dying to CONTRIBUTION go with him. I'm also dying to go MADISON, Wis. Ch- The 500 with four boys here in town, and billion electron volt atom smashboy-friend may be home er planned by the Midwestern Uni this week, or call. What if the new versities Research Assn. has reboy comes back from Amarillo and the other four boys are around, ceived a financial boost from an unexpected source. and the former boy-friend comes back? What will I do and which M. Sgt. Norman F. Perry, stationed in the Mediterranean area

th? . with the Corps of Engineers, sent Too many boys \$10 to MURA headquarters here. "This donation upsets my budget," Perry wrote, 'but for my family's sake and for every Amer-ican's let's be first again."

The smasher is expected to be 50 times more powerful than the Dear Miss Heart-throb,
I have a crush on a senior girl.
I always speak to her but that's MURA project: 75 to 100 million as far as it goes. How am I going dollars.

SLUM MINISTRY SET BOSTON, UP - The New Eng-land Methodist conference has ed an expanded ministry in You'll just have to dig in your pocket until you find enough budget for the first year was allocated for the purpose at the concept and everything will be all ference's annual meeting in Wor-

'Whiteface Whims

By JANICE JACOBS

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Hit Parade Silhouetts - The journalism class. Put a Light in the Window - Dick and Deanie. Don't - Dwayne.

I Beg of You - To Lordell from Ring My Phone - Janice and Jim. To Jerry from Betty. Tonight Josephine - Jim and Jan-

Why Don't They Understand Maxine.

"What happened after you were thrown out of the side exit on your "I told the usher I belonged to

a very important family.' "So what!" "He begged my pardon, asked me in again and threw me out of the front door."

Maiden Aunt - "And what brought you to town, Henry?" Henry - "Oh, well, I just come to see the sights, and I thought

that I'd call on you first."

"You look depressed, my friend What are you thinking of?"

'My future.

"What makes it seem so hope "My past."

up your garden."

dog ate your hen." Jones - "Fine, I just ran over your dog and killed him." Floridan - (picking up a me-

lon), "Is this the largest apple you can grow in your state?" Californian - "Stop fingering that grape."

with a garage. Young Lady - "Do you have Two Hot Lips and Seven Kiss-

Garageman - "No, but we have two tom cats and seven kittens."

Garageman - "Well, we think tionals. it is."

when he tries to thread a needle.

A sailor passed away and upon eternal home, remarked, "Gee, I never thought that heaven would be so much like Texas." "Son," said the man at the gate sadly, "this ain't heaven."

Mechanic - "My advice is to keep that car of yours moving." High School Boy - "Why?"

Experience is a hard teacher: She gives the test first, then the lesson afterward.

Mother - "Bob, sit down and tell your sister a story." Bob - "Can't sit down, Mother I just told daddy one."

- "Mother, I want 2 sticks of gum this morning.' Mother - "No, son, enough to chew until the bell ed patient for snakebite; A few - "But I want one for

girl who sits by me." Mother - "Oh, a girl friend?" Joe - "No, she eats onlons for breakfast and the teacher can't stand it and I can't either.'

you tell your mother before your sister does. George - "What will I have to

give you for one little kiss?" Mary - "Chloroform." "Is your mother home?" inquired a visitor of a small boy who

was mowing the lawn. "You don't suppose I'm cutting this grass because it's too long do you?" replied the boy. ...

"Dad, why does the law limit a man to only one wife?" "My son, when you are older you will realize that the law protects those who are incapable of protecting themselves."

Diplomacy - The art of saying 'nice doggie" until you have time to pick up a rock.

A sense of humor is the only thing that keeps intelligent people from hanging themselves;

Suggested Stationery For the Aviator - Fly paper. For the Shiek - Sandpaper.

For the Motorist - Carbon paper For the Hijacker - Bond paper. For the Pugilist - Wrapping pa-For the Banker - Note paper.

For the suicide - News paper. For the Student - Copy paper. For the Undertaker - Crepe pa For the Politician - Oil paper

"Oh Mother, come here quick!" "What is the matter, Mary?" "Johnny has eaten all the raisins off that sticky brown paper.'

Senior - (After graduation 'Loan me a dime so I can call - "There's twenty Freshman

BITS OF NEWS

cents. Call all your friends."

The Sayde Rigler Library Club neld its monthly meeting in the library on Jan. 20. The president, It's all in fun so if you don't look ed to be relieved of his duty as you'll get him to respond to that reporter and Karen Smith was 'e- invitation that might say: "Come lected to take his place. Mrs. Leg- meet Debbie Reynolds. gitt talked to the club about dues Jones - "Sorry, old man, that and the state meeting at Dallas in things up right away: Cut'a fairly my hen got loose and scratched February. Ann Reeves, Peggy large heart out of red paper and Bumpass, Jane Pool, and Melba fasten it to the floor with masking Smith - "That's all right, my Gay Lawrence were chosen to accompany Mrs. Leggitt.

> Tuesday Jan. 21, in the high school ly. auditorium.

Mr. Johnson showed several unwith nuclear fisson. He showed a A young lady, telephoning a mus- small facsimile of a reactor which construction-paper. Use colored ic store, was connected by mistake is used to produce electricity. The plastic tape to create eyes, nose

dies recently due to the fact that heart the same size is taped to Young Lady - "Is that a rec- five minutes, so that there will be double faced tape so it won't show. time for the early morning devo-

> Books on exhibit, a display of shipment to Andrews, Saturday,

featuring America's best illustra- a big red bow to her hair. his arriving at the gates of his tors and writers. It is to be regretted that more people did not take advantage of the opportunity ner of your guess-the-movie-star to see these books. Although there have been few-

some cases, reading complete Mechanic - "Well, if you ever names of books they would like removal. stop, the police will think it is an to see in the library. There's a

The only cost of this exhibit is the transportation to the next it white and tape tiny paper hearts town. It came here from Tulia. Everyone has thoroughly enjoyed these books.

MODERN MEDICINE

MOREHEAD CITY, N. C. OF Morehead City Hospital recently had to deal with both the emergency and the cause of the emer-

Attendants treated an inebriathours later the still inebriated pa- dates. tient returned, clutching a live The uniting groups comprise the rattlesnake, its coils wrapped a Evangelical Lutheran Church, the He explained that he had been

told that with an injection of the Church and perhaps the Lu blood of the rattlesnake he would Free Church. "get better right off."
Gently and firmly, the attendants

explained he had received all the treatment he needed and cautious-

Young Moderns

Official Publication

of Hereford High School

Valentine **Good Time** For Party

By VIVIAN BROWN

AP Newsfeatures
IT'S THE YOUNG TEEN AGER who is a member of the tribe of lost causes, or something: There just doesn't seem to be the right fun group for her years. Older boys gravitate to older girls, younger boys are kids in her eyes. She doesn't have many parties because usually they must be all-girl parties for lack of -just-the-right-

age-males. Well, why not make a bid for the boys who usually seek out the older girls? How? Make your invitation so mysterious and interesting that they'll be unable to resist. Choose Valentine Day as the ideal time for your friendship bid.

How to put your party over? Well you know these boys like older girls, so why not make yourself look older? Invite them to guess (for prizes) who is a certain movie star. Blonde girls can choose from Jayne Mansfield, Marilyn Monroe, for instance, and from photographs make up as a reasonable facsimile of their choice,



the "dolly mop" if you are as a prize.

Margaret Burrus, called the meet- exactly like the girl of his dreams, ing to order. Delbert Turner ask- what difference does it make? But

tape. Couples must dance so that they step on the paper heart as they circle the room. The person Mr. Johnson from the Atomic who is on the greater portion of Energy Commission gave an in- the heart when the music stops teresting lecture on atomic energy must dance with a Valentine dol-

Make it with a floor mop and paper hearts. The mop head forms usual experiments in connection her hair which is arranged over a heart-shaped face cup from pink assembly was enjoyed by every- and mouth. (Or paste the head of a girl movie star on it.) Fasten the face at the back to the mop There has been a number of tar- handle with plastic tape. Another the morning bell has been set up the back to cover the handle. Use

The waist of the dolly is made of two red cardboard hearts fastened the same way as the head: Gather several sheets of white tis-The man who pokes fun at a America's finest books for young sue paper around her waist to woman trying to drive through a people and valued at approxi- form her skirt and hold it with a 12-foot garage door usually sobers mately \$1800, will be packed for band of plastic tape. Tape small red hearts and several sasheen It has been a wonderful display, ribbon bows around the skirt. Add

This doll-mop is also a good gimmick for a grand prize to the win-

The party table should be perkvisitors, the students have thored up with lots of paper hearts. oughly enjoyed browsing, and in Tape them around the room also - to shades, venetian blinds and books. At the librarian's request draperies. If you tape hearts to the students have written the walls use masking tape for easy

A sophisticated party centerpiece that is fun may be this one: Take a limb of a small tree, paint to the branches. These hearts may be hung from small branches on cords of various lengths.

NEW CHURCH DATES

NORTHFIELD, MINN. (A) - The tentative date for the organizing convention of the new American Lutheran Church has been set for April 24-26, 1960.

The civic auditorium in Minneapolis has been engaged for the

United Evangelical Luthers Church, the American Luthers

transferred all its assets to

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Prunes Make Delicious Garnish

By CECILY BROWNSTONE ociated Press Food Editor

Broiled chicken benefits from garnishes and these broiled prunes are a new accompaniment you may like. Coupling this dried fruit with poultry is an old Scandinavian custom worth trying. Here are directions for the prunes and

BROILED GINGER PRUNES Ingredients: Dried prunes, water, honey, ground ginger.

Method: Cover the prunes with cold water and soak overnight; drain. Place aluminum foil on broiler rack; arrange prunes on foil. Drizzle honey over the prunes and dust lightly with ginger. Place about 3 inches from heat and broil very slowly until hot - about 2

BROILING CHICKEN

Use small broiling chickens, 11/2 to 2 pounds ready-to-cookweight. The birds should be split in half; wing tips may be removed if you like. If the wing tips are left on they may be turned under. If you like crispy chicken, place the halves on the broiler rack about 5 inches from the source of heat with the range regulator set at broil. (If you do not have abroiler regulator on your range,

how high you have the heat.) The chicken should be brushed before cooking and arranged skin ed prunes and stuff with pecan stuff with walnut halves. Dip in with melted butter or margarine rn skin side up and continue nd the skin is crispy. This is an cooked and crisp. approximate time.

you'll have to experiment with

chicken with salt and pepper be- brunch time. fore it goes under the broiler; oth- Stuff lightly cooked primes with er cooks like to season it halfway slivers of preserved ginger and through the broiling; and still oth- serve with round slices of mem-

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ther stor mer pite lian and C will pack all



PRUNES WITH IMAGINATION spice broiled chicken and offer many interesting garnish ideas for meat and salads.

ers like to season the poultry as brane-free orange and water cress cellent exercise! soon as it has finished cooking.

OTHER WAYS WITH PRUNES Prunes are delicious used in a stuffing for chicken or duck.

ter of broiled lamb chops this way. | tractive. Remove the pits from lightly cookhalves. Wrap a strip of bacon a- fritter batter and fry in deep fat. sroil about 15 minutes and then round each prune, secure with a Serve as a poultry accompaniment at home? toothpick and place on a shallow or for dessert with a lemon sauce. oiling another 15 minutes or un- baking pan on the top rack of a I the chicken is cooked through very hot oven until the bacon is

Serve Broiled Ginger · Prunes Some cooks like to season the with French toast some Sunday

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LOOKING

20,000th

watch to be repaired. The 20,000th watch is coming up

powder, eat fruits and fresh, leafy vegetables, but not much meat, no fried or greasy foods, and no concentrated sweets or starches. Keep your hands 'away from your face, and if the condition persists, consult your family doctor.

table. Add cream-style cottage

serve with veal roast.

breakfast, most families like them

cooked longer than when they are

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light-weight clothing continues, ac-

cording to members of the Inter-

national Assn. of Glothing Design-

A. Forney, president of the Associ-

and sometimes spats or leggings.

Q. What exercise will help me to reduce a rather prominent tum-

Home

what causes facial pimples?

Q. Can you please tell me just

A. These may be due to impro-

per cleansing methods, infected

blackheads, incorrect diet, faulty

elimination, poor circulation, sur-

face germs, or occasionally to

glandular disturbances. Clean the

skin with a medicated soap and

water; apply no creams, oils, or

A. Lie on back, arms at sides. Without giving yourself any kind of boost with hands or arms, raise head and shoulders slowly off floor. Hold them at a 45-degree angle for a few seconds, then very slowly lower them back to the floor. Repeat as often as you can - and regularly every day. This is an ex-

Q. How can I make a short, or romaine as a salad for a buffet broad nose look longer and narcheese to the salad if you like, rower with my makeup?

A. Draw a line of light foundaarranging it in the center. If you use a flat round platter for this tion base from the bridge to the Add a prune garnish to a plat- salad, it will look particularly at- tip of the nose, and blend this into a darker shade of foundation

Pit lightly cooked prunes and at the sides. Q. How can I prepare myself a good, "all-purpose" beauty mask

A. Add three teaspoonsfuls of Pit lightly cooked prunes, and powdered milk to the white of an stuff with candied orange peel; egg, and apply this to face an i throat. Let dry, then remove with When prunes are served for tepid water.

Q. How can I prevent the goldcolored clasps and other metal orprepared for use as garnishes for namentations on my new handbag

A. By painting the metal lightly with some clear nail polish. Q. What is good makeup technique for the girl with a very

round type of face? A. Curve the eyebrow naturally, starting it on a line directly above the inside corner of the eye. Wear Men may be going around soon rouge on outer portion of cheeks, in transparent suits and chiffon carrying it upward toward the shirts if the present trend toward temple and down so that it faintly shades the jaw. Use "the darkest tone rouge that blends with your complexion. It will act as a shadow and help reduce the fullness The average man has shed about of your cheek and jaw. Make up

15 pounds in clothing weight since your mouth wide. the turn of the century, says Cari Q. How can I help to promote the growth of my eyelashes?

A. By regular massage of the "When the breadwinner of 1900 roots of the lashes with lanolin, coran for the morning trolley, he coa butter, or petroleum jelly. fortified himself against the cold Q. What will remove perspirawith long underwear, heavy suit, tion stains from a non-washable

A. Sometimes only dry-cleaning coat, muffler, gloves, bowler hat will cope with this problem. But "The aim in clothing design to- you can first try sprinkling cornday is light-weight clothing with- starch on the area, then brushing this off as it dries.

men may have transparent,

Beauty At | Woman Judge Finds | Windbreak Trees Sympathy Pays Off



JUDGE MADGE TAGGART—Uses feminine touch.

defendant, unshaven and ragged, Judge Taggart, the first woman was charged with vagrancy. He ever elected to city court in Bufas she asked:

me prior to today?"

"No, ma'am," he answered, I think. They don't affect my debut I heard there was a woman cisions, though." judge in these parts and I also neard she was pretty nice." Judge Madge Taggart smiled.

really susceptible to flattery." The frank rejoinder from the

Q. What is a good treatment for oiliness and enlarged pores in my

A. After washing face with soap and water, cover it with a piece of absorbent cotton wrung out of Twenty-five dollars fine." hot water to open the pores. After this has cooled, remove it and replace with another piece of cotton and disorderly. Judge Taggart saturated with witch hazel. Take scolded: an ice cube in a piece of gauze and rub gently over this cotton baby. Here you are at the age of mask with a circular motion. This 32 and you can't take care of your s very good!

Q. Because of my oily skin, I It wouldn't be because you drink have difficulty in keeping my too much, would it?" lipstick on very long and in pre- The attractive judge has only venting it from caking. What can one complaint: "Every day I take I do about this?

A. Before applying the fresh troubles." lipstick, put a generous dusting of Does it bother her? powder over the lips. Then, with a brush, or lip pencil, make an outline of the mouth. Fill in with lfpstick, and blot away the excess with some tissue.

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Ringside \$1.50

Bulldog

BUFFALO, N. Y. P - The bench has become a trademark of

stood before the city judge, a falo, a city of over half a million. woman, who frowned and flap- "I suppose I'll get in trouble for ped the folds of her black robe it someday," she says. "I try to be honest and impartial; but "Have you ever been before some things, well, they just strike me a certain way and I say what

The attendants at city court are quick to express their respect and admiration for her. They say she Sustended sentence," she said. handles cases with painstaking 'I'll show you that women are thoroughness. When the occasion arises, she speaks her mind.

> For example - a man who pleaded guilty to a charge of speeding said he was chasing a man who owed him \$15.

"Now that's a foolish way to get your money," said Judge Taggart. "You're going to lose it now.

Another defendant asked for leniency on a charge of being drunk "You're not a man; you're a cry-

family. You're healthy aren't you?

home a headful of other people's

Sure, it affects me. If it die n't affect me, I probably should n't be on the bench. Hearing case after case - muggings, robber

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I'd go crazy if I couldn't look back and see where a little understanding helped straighten

someone out. "That's what makes it all worth while - being able to help some-

one who's in trouble." Judge Taggart first sat on the city court bench in July, , 1952, when she was appointed to fill a vacancy. She has been a clerk in city court for 11 years and an assistant district attorney for nine years. She was graduated from the University of Buffalo Law School

She lost a close election for the seat in November, 1952, and was appointed to fill another vacancy two months later. In 1953 she won 102,000 to 79,000 in an election in which her Republican party lost control of the mayoralty and common council.

shade planting purposes,

Red cedar, Chinese elm, trian pine, and ponderosa. seedlings are available and will shipped for planting shortly af March 1. The small trees will sold for \$3 per hundred.

"Cedar and pine seedlings h 6 to 9 inch tops while the elm t range from 12 to 18 inches. All the small trees have 8-inch roo The seedlings are packaged r to root in moss and moisture-pr paper rather than being individu ly wrapped in burlap," Young

Application blanks can be cured from county agents and Conservation District offices in West Texas area. In addition, forms are available upon requ from the Director, Texas For

Service, College Station. "Established windbreaks are excellent means of prevent wind erosion of valuable topsoil well as providing protection farmsteads," Young stated.

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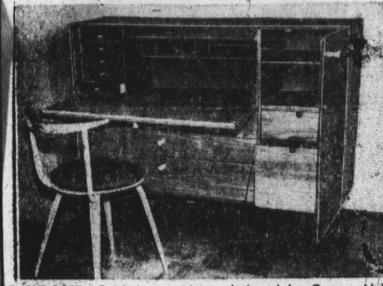
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CHEST DESK-Dual purpose item, designed by George Nelson, has compartments for papers or wardrobe.



GAME TABLE—It's an ottoman when cushioned, games are kept underneath. Both pieces at Chicago home show.

AP Newsfeatures HERE IS a new kind of ele- look hopefully to the future. ce evolving in the American

's evident at the Chicago furis unique design, quite obsly a transitional period dur-which new materials are takefinite patterns, not being put er in a meaningless mass of

heir companion materials ics and metals has livened up entire home furnishings pic-"Where do we go from here." xasperated remark, frequently rd at the Chicago marts dures on a more pleasant conno- vine.

tation as those who view the show

This age of a new kind of American look is just beginning. It would not be on its way at all e show, where designers and without evidence of public acceputfacturers, woo decorators in tance. The homemaker has maown fashion. The result this tured, and wanting individuality has encouraged designers and manufacturers to new enthusiasm.

Traditional furnishings are still basic, and Early American furnishings perhaps the most popular style of the moment. But it is new beauty of the new woods, designs and materials that are awaited with eagerness.

Six ancient states now included in modern Yugoslavia are Serbia, Slovania, Montenegro, Croatia, former homefurnishing shows, Macedonia and Bosnia-Herzego was not secret, but was public in-

REP. WALTER ROGERS WRITES.

Russia Gave Advance Notice Long Time Ago On Launching First Sputnik A small size scare was pulled off in town Monday morning when crops, for he continues to ship out more hogs than anyone would think were raised in the whole Pan-

the Friday on which the Russian

the satellite would be in oribt and

signals would be beamed to the

He also pointed out that the

wave lengths on which the radio

TELEVISION

Under these circumstances, it

cerning this business would be uti-

lized. Although television is a rela-

tively new industry and unques-

the American public is so clear-

ly evidenced by the following sta-

tistics produced at this hearing:

"In the Northeast states, for

example, the average television

family watches television 5 hours

and 8 minutes a day, while in

the South the average viewing

time is 5 hours and 6 minutes.

On the Pacific Coast the average

viewing time is 4 hours and 47

minutes. Families in small cities

watch television for an average

of 5 hours and 4 minutes a day;

families in the largest cities, 5

hours and 15 minutes a day; and

rural families for 5 hours and 1

\$5,000 watch 5 hours and 2 min-

utes a day; those with \$4,000 to

\$5,000 - the average U. S.

"Those with incomes over

minute a day.

earth.

To the people of the 18th District: to wit, on the Monday preceding

On Friday, Jan. 24, two sub- satellite was launched and placed committees of the House Com- in orbit. It was indicated by Dr. mittee on Interstate and Foreign Waterman that the Russian sci-Commerce met in joint session entists at the time also pointed to receive testimony concerning out the estimated course on which the National Science Foundation. The subcommittees were "Trans- the wave lengths on which radio portation and Communications" and "Health and Science."

The first witnesses were Dr. Alan r. Waterman, director, National Science Foundation; Dr. Detlev W. beams were broadcast from Sput-Bronk, chairman, national Science nik I were not the same as those Board, National Science Founda- stated by the Russian scientists. tion; president, National Academy However, he stipulated that this of Sciences; and president, Rocke- was not a breach of faith in the feller Institute for Medical Re- general understandings concerning search. Also appearing was Dr. the cooperation between the sev-Paul M. Gross, vice chairman, Na- eral nations during the Internationtional Science Board; and Chair- al Geophysical Year, because Rusman of the Executive Committee. National Science Foundation; and change in the wave length vice president and dean of Duke

University. At the first meeting Dr. Water- I give you this brief summary of man testified that on Monday be a part of the testimony now, before the first Russian satellite was cause I think it points out the launched on Friday, two Russian tragic lack of interest on the part scientists attending a meeing of of this nation with relation to scithe National Academy of Sciences entific pursuits. on rockets and satellites, held in Washington, D. C., stated that Russia was on the eve of launching a sian and was translated into English and other languages. The giants of the television industry. translation into English at the time was a rather loose transla- should have been expected that altion and indicated the Russians most every possible statistic conwere on the verge of placing a satellite in orbit in the near future.

This indication prompted questions as to a specific date on tionably in its infancy, the comwhich Russia expected to ac- plete acceptance of this medium by complish this. No satisfactory answers were given as to a date. This, of course, disturbed the scientists who actually had been alarmed as far back as June, 1957. However, no one seemed to take the American scientists serlously. One of the witnesses before the Committee was asked why the statements of the scientists concerning the anticipated Russian launching were not taken more seriously. The witness, I believe it was Dr. Bronk, replied in effect that this was not the only type of statement on which many people failed to take scientists seriously.

It is important to note that this information was not suppressed, formation at the time it was made;

hours and 56 minutes; those ed up, the doctors and others got with a high school background busy. The Scare, however, has for 5 hours and 21 minutes; and blown over and everybody is gothose with a grade school back- ing in the even tenor of their way. ground for 5 hours and 2 min-

No one was able to explain why the South watches television 2 minutes a day less than the people in the Northeast nor why the Pacific Coast, where so many of the television shows are originated, utilized their sets some, 15 to 17 minutes a day less than other parts of the country. The other statissia did notify this country of a tics are just as mysterious, but I presume that before these hear-There is much more to the story full treatment of statistics on sta- Barnett. which I will try to tell later, but

Although there has been much throughout this country which has vision waves must pass between the American people losing their of the United States. The subscription television hear- right to see television shows, I can satellite and placing it in orbit. ings have produced some very in- assure you with great confidence This statement was made in Rus- teresting testimony. This situation, that you can quell those fears. The is actually a battle between two

a yellow flag was tacked on the handle. Notwithstanding the fact group in terms of expendable in front gate to a house near the high he shipped over 2,000 porkers the come - watch 5 hours and 14 school building. A Mr. Whitchurch, week before, Mr. Brumley sent a minutes a day; and those with a machanist, caught the disease like number to the California marincomes under \$4,000 watch 5 somewhere, he does not know, kets in 13 double-decked cars this hours and 58 minutes a day, and had been sick several days, week, and for good measure sent GOOD SHOT Families with a college back little being thought of his trouble, two cars to the Fort Worth stockground look at television for 4 but when the small pox signs show- yards Tuesday.

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Puerto Rican Fashions Hit U.S.

ed Press Women's Editor TEST NATION to make a or a place in the international on merry-go-round is Puerto

orful sportswear, travel outand party dresses by designof the tropical Caribbean iswere shown at the recent conion of the National Retail Dry ds Assn. in New York, where vas announced that the styles be available in shops throughthe United States this spring. he Puerto Rican fashions shown lude original creations by both ive designers and others from erica and Europe who have splanted operations to the is-Some 216 apparel firms ally form the nucieus of a growindustry, shipping 100 million rs' worth of goods to the Un-States annually.

tropical resort has been n for many years as a source . ne hand needlework and emery. Now the native-skills are utilized by manufacturers ng at mass production and intional markets.

ost notable of the island deare colorful resort styles, loying vivid colors and distincfabrics. Among Puerto Rican gners represented at the New snowing are: Martha Sleep-Jose Ochoa, Casa Cavanagh, nuel Olivari, Phil Gilbert, Jean dow and Elsie Spector.



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exas Press Association rousing speech right now is shore - or three miles. Tidelands - They're All

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ans haven't been stirred up ged Lands Act which recogniz- state entered the Union. the coastal states' ownership off-shore lands to their "historoundaries."

Texas won title to land three agues (101/2 miles) from shore its independence treaty with operating in the three- anybody else can claim it." gue territory, leasing tracts to gas and sulphur- companies

year outgoing U. S. Atty Herbert Brownell filed suit Texas' claim to more than miles of tidelands. Other 71/2 he said, belong to the fed-

this claim, Texas officials this to say:

TY. GEN. WILL WILSON: the coffee pot."

ings were going along fine af-passage of the 1953 law, exted to three miles of tidedecided that if Texans could "no state" owned more than e miles out.

observed Wilson, "This," ruck Texas in a tender spot." neither Louisiana nor other se as Texas, he emphasized.

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At the time Louisiana entered the Board will pass on the legal and Union, the commonly accepted financial angles of a proposed sub-TIN - From the Panhandle boundary of a country was the dis- ject; Board of Water Engineers Valley, a good, safe topic tance a cannon could fire from will study from the engineering

Texas, however, said Wilson, won right to three leagues in 1836 is issue since 1953. That was War for Independence, and U. S. year Congress passed the Sub-

Today the value of the contested lands is estimated at \$500,000,000. Ruefully, Wilson noted he's been allotted only one hour before the court to argue for it.

nvinced, this was the "his- Texas' claim to the 101/2-mile tion. ric boundary." Hence, the state shoreline, then "Russia, Mexico or Smith will work with the Texas

cussion among Mexican attorneys. ordinate the safety activities of District Youth Meeting, Dumas, 4 gain money for the public Their view: if Texas did not get state agencies. title to the territory from Mexico He has been doing volunteer sa in 1836, then Mexico still owns it. fety work for 18 years. Urging that the title not be clouded, Rudder pointed out that

its minerals, but vital to defense. GOV. PRICE DANIEL: "This lawsuit is another step in the process of chipping away the author- men or part-time judges in illity of the states. It seeks not only to repudiate solemn treaties by responsible for the casual atti-

"The President has by every public act acknowledged this ed Wilson, until Louisianians boundary. Yet his own attorney general has sued. . .'

three leagues, so should they. the belief that Brownell, who filed problem of deciding whether to siana filed suit for the extra the Texas suit on his last day as grant permission to charge lower Federal government replied attorney general, acted out of pure rates to casualty companies which

ing wastefully into the Gulf.

Water Development Board in Board recognized this, but ask structed its executive secretary to ed, "Who is going to take care notify some 1,000 cities and water of the \$5,000 home owner?" districts that it's ready to start considering applications for funds. - An Amarillo insurance firm has Board can lend up to one-third the filed suit to prevent new, lower cost (with \$5,000,000 limit) of a wa- credit insurance rules from going

ter conservation project.

Newly-organized Development State Board of Insurance had is Board met jointly with an older group, the State Board of Water Engineers. Members of the two dit insurance charges. boards promised to work harmon. Attorneys for Cosmo Life Insur-iously with no trespassing on each ance Co. contend the board ex-other's territory. Development ceeded its authority. Cosmo Life Insur-

view-point.

NEW "TRAFFIC DIRECTOR" - Brad H. Smith, Rio Grande Valley newsman, and past president of the Texas Press Association, becomes Texas' first state traffic safety director on Feb. 1.

Governor Daniel said that Smith will spearhead one of the most intensive traffic safety campaigns in the state's history. Daniel has LAND COMMR., EARL RUD. made war on road deaths one of lexico. Texans, at least, were DER: If U. S. court knocks down the prime goals of his administra-

Traffic Safety Council created by Rudder took note of reported dis- the Legislature last spring to co- ers Class Social, Hendrick House

"WEAKEST LINK" - Bearing U. S. Supreme Court con- the land is not only valuable for on the same problem, speakers at a traffic courts conference in Austin said the courts must command respect for the law.

Traffic courts conducted by layhoused courtrooms may be partly which Texas entered the Union, but tude many have toward traffic ofas Louisiana who knocked to destroy the legislative intent of fenses, said one speaker. Such courts, it was charged, are the "weakest link in the traffic enforcement chain."

> SMALL FRY NOT WANTED -Governor Daniel has expressed Texas Board of Insurance has avoid the "little business."

Five companies are requesting READY FOR BUSINESS - A the special rates. They said they new state board has opened shop. plan to insure only more expen-It's business: to lend money for sive homes. Loss ratios are higher al states have the same sort dams and reservoirs to hold some in the \$5,000 and under bracket, of the water that has been rush they explained, and cost of handling offsets commissions.

CREDIT RULING CONTESTED

their business.

Numerous state officials had be held at 8 p.m. rged the change on the premise that excessive insurance charges were being used as a means to charge borrowers exorbitant rates.

CHURCH (Continued From Page 4)

Park Ave. Church of Christ

On Harrison Highway Worship services 10:30 a.m. Sunday; mid-week services 8 p.m. Wednesday.

First Methodist

Fifth and Main Rev. Alby Cockrell, Pastor Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship, 10:55 a.m. Primary

and Junior children meet in Primary Room, 6:15 p.m. Senior and Intermediate MYF, 6:15 p.m. Evening worship service at 7 p.m. Choir practice each Wednesday Evening at 8 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 1, the Homebuild-

Sunday, Feb. 2; Primary Mission Study, 6:15 p.m.; Mission Study, Adult, 6:15 p.m.; Intermediate and Senior MYF 6:15.

Monday, Feb. 3, Commission on Membership and Evangelism, 7:30

Tuesday, Feb. 4, Official Board, nesday.

ers Officers meeting, 8 p.m.

Third and Lawton

J. D. Nichols, Pastor

Song service, 9:30 a.m. Satur-

day. Sabbath School, 9:45 a.m.

The subject for lesson study,

Sabbath, Feb. 1, will be The Rich

Young Ruler; Laborers in the

Vineyard. Lesson Scripture: Matt.

Memory Verse: Eph. 2:8, 9. Stu-

nes not by works, but by grace

one, and to show the true mo-

Lesson Outline: 1. The Rich

Young Ruler. 2. Compensation Ver-

sus Grace. 3. Grace Versus Merit.

4. The True Motive of Christian

Temple Baptist Church

Forrest St. and Ave. K

Rev. Robert Lacewell, Pastor

a.m. and Training Union is in the

evening at 6:15 p.m. Worship serv-

Sunday School begins at 9:45 .

v3 in Christian service.

Worship Service, 11 a.m.

19:16-30; 20:1-16.

and Herald of Jan. 16.

Wednesday, Feb. 5, Homebuild-Jehovah's Witnesses North Ave. E., Converted Seventh Day Adventist

Wednesday at 8 p.m. there will Sundays at 10:55 a.m. over Radio be the Congregation Bible Study. Station KPAN. Friday at 7:30 p.m. is the Service Meeting Ministry School. Sunday at 6:15 p.m. is the Public Bible Lecture and at 7:30 p.m. is the Watchtower Study.

First Presbyterian

Rev. Russell Wingert, Pastor Sunday School is held each Sun-

dy Helps: Christs Object Lessons, day at 9:45 a.m. followed by worpages 390-404; The Great Controversy, pages 675-678; The Seventhship service at 11 a.m. day Adventist Bible Commentar Morning Devotional 9 a.m. Tues-Volume 5; Lesson Help in Review day.

Choir Rehearsal, 8 p.m. Wednesday. Prayer meeting Friday at Purpose of Parable: To demonate that the eternal reward

Asamblea de Dios Templo el Calvario Pastor Fidel Alcala

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el Domingo. Como siguen: 8 de la noche Mares, Jueves, Sabado y Domingo. Domingo, 10 de la manana, es-

cuela dominical, a las 11:30 predi-

First Baptist

Fifth and Main ices are at 10:50 a.m. and 7:15 Rev. Howard Scott, Paster Sunday School is held at 9:45 Wednesday prayer service will a.m. and the worship service is The teachers and officers meet-held at 10:55 a.m.

Attend the Church of Your Faith Each Sunday

day at 6:45 p.m., with the even- MISS ing worship service at 8 p.m. The Sunday morning Baptist

Hour is broadcast at 8 a.m. over Radio Station KPAN. ery first, second, third, and fifth are still helping the Ole Miss grit-Worship service is broadcast ev-

KEEN MARKSMEN

Dennis brought home their trophies after a weekend of bow-andarrow hunting in nearby timber. OTHER INTERESTS

ing will begin at 7:0 p.m. Wed- Training Union will be held Sun- POOLE, BOYS STILL AID OLE

UNIVERSITY, Miss. (4) - Two of the legendary Poole clan which contributed nine football players to the University of Mississippi iron fortunes.

James (Buster) Poole, class of '37 and a star pro end with the New York Giants, coaches the de-PRINCE GEORGE, B. C. (CP) fensive line. His younger brother, Three members of the Archery Ray Smith Poole, class of '47, is Club needed only four arrows to an assistant coach. Ray, who also bag three big black bears. Ferry played end for the pro Giants, cap-Stoble, Milt Roberts, and Frank tained Mississippi's 1946 eleven.

KEELBY, England (CP) - The women's soccer team in this Lin-Atmosphere surrounding the colnshire community has folded earth is about 21 per cent oxygen, up. Half the players are married or engaged, and no longer turn out.

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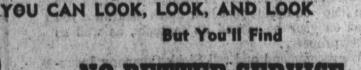
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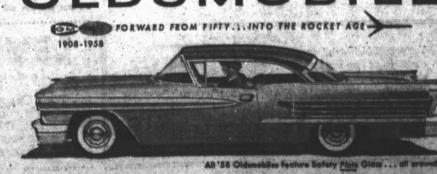
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A YELLOW ROSE FOR TEXAN—House Speaker Sam Rayburn smiles with pleasure as two young ladies—Jan Schoenfeler, left, of Chevy Chase, Md., and Eleanor Herling, "Miss Philadelphia"—pin a yellow rose to his lapel at the Capital. Rose corsages for the ladies and boutonnieres for the male members of the House of Representatives were part of a campaign to have the rose designated as the national flower of the United States. (AP Photo)

case of trouble at night.

CHARLESTON, W. Va. 49 - The erats on the top floors of the state- the Democratic state treasurer. house last January, wielded the broom in the basement recently. EVERYBODY TIES IN SPORTS WRECKING CREW By accident officials stumbled upon cozy living quarters — a two-

POLITICAL EVICTION

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NEW YORK & - Sports com- MILWAUKEE, A room suite equipped with bed, mercials seem to be the rage these crews sent to demolish a filling desk, telephone, etc. - downstairs. days. During the world series, station to make way for an ex-C. C. Miller, former custodian comedian Joe E. Brown filmed a pressway made one big error - work on the closed station, which A. Posture is extremely impor- ED under the Democrats, said the short in which he played a number they began to rip apart the wrong was across the street from the tant, the habit of keeping the head. NEW YORK (#) Church-sup- perts chose jade green felt for a

Air Conditioning-temperatures made to order-for all weather comfort. Get a demonstration

if he stayed at the statehouse in Maxie Rosenbloom, ex-light heavyweight champion, put on a boxing Republican state administration, pack up his belongings, but he on New Year's Day as a quarterwhich began sweeping out Demo-still has his present job -- with back, coach, referee, announcer and spectator.

thought it would be a good idea selling peanuts in the stands. Then mistake soon after they started to things as doors and radiators.

darkening effect. Q. What are some of the things | A. Smooth them down with some a woman with a dry type of skin pomade or oil or brilliantine, and should avoid? A. She should avoid use of gly-ter brushing your whole head, cerine, which is hydroscopic and grasp the built halfway between its

will draw moisture from the skin tips and roots, and give the ends She should avoid coconut oil soaps, extra doses. Clip split ends off, folwhich tend to be irritating to dry lowing the professional barber's skins. She should avoid undue ex- way of graduated snipping, instead posure to the sun, which can ag- of even chopping. gravate the dryness of her skin. Q. How can I remove candy And she should avoid remaining stains from one of my dresses?

size a particular cut.

Q. What is a good makeup cor- the fabric is white. rection for eyes which are overly

GOP officials ordered Miller to act and Mickey Rooney turned up cede if you use brown or grav eye- the same? lashes and spreading up.

Wrecking A. For most complexions, both ing to one's beauty makeup.

Q. Which do you think are bet- soap and water AND cream are ter, long or short waistlines in necessary. A perfect cleansing of the skin requires a cream treat-A. If you must choose between ment, followed by soap and wa-

a wasitline that is too short and ter at least once a day. one that is too long, choose the Q. Where do you think women latter. Nothing throws a figure out show their age first?

Beauty at Home

By Lynn Carter

of proportion more quickly that too A. I can't find too much wrong short a line, unless the custome with the results of one poll I nowas especially designed to empha-ticed recently. This listed the eyes first, followed in order by the Q. Is it all right for me to use skin, the neck, the hips, the hands, a tar shampoo on my blonde hair? the mouth, the hair, and finally A. Not if you want your hair to the legs.

stay blonde. Tar shampoo has a Q. What can I do about the friz-

zy ends of my hair? be faithful with that hairbrush. Af

too long under hair, dryers, be- A. With the exception of chococause the heated air draws mois- late, these will usually yield to hot ture from her skin and thus in- water. Cleaning fluid is a better créases its tendency to dryness. bet on chocolate. Or, peroxide if

Q. Should the color of one's fin-A. Your eyes will seem to re-gernail polish and her lipstick be

ginning with a thin line near the much approved, rule of beauty. It's, is a darker foundation on your exser - cream or soap and water? clash in color tints is also clash- a light ice-cube massage.

Q. What suggestions can you make regarding double-chin?

Stork Club Has Started Sewing



By DOROTHY ROE

quired the second chin or third Associated Press Women's Editor shadow over the entire lid, be- A. This is an old, and still very one, your best bet as a cover-up Young mothers-to-be have dis a very good idea, too, because cess chins. A chin strap at night robe needs at least one item speci Q. Which do you especially re. your fingers are close to your may help. Some women claim suc-fically designed to give the spirit commend as a complexion clean- mouth many times a day, and any cess in firming their chinlines with a lift on gloomy days

ler, back from three years in Jac hems. pan where he set up seven centers, said the centers are filled to capacity almost every day, They- trimmed with decorative stitching 're the result of cooperation be, easy to do with the new automa tween the Christian churches in tic slant-needle sewing machines Japan and Amery n churches, or with the automatic zigzinger through the General Commission attachment for standard machines on Chaplains.

Koehler said, because they were thread to match the rest of the set up at the request of the Jap- decorative stitching. anse churches to provide Christian fellowship for Protestant Japanese and American young men In addition to Japan, centers are

operating in Hong Kong and Tai-

PORCUPINES ARE TARGET

TORONTO P Lands and Forests Dept. has ask- make two or three jackets than it ed hunters to shoot porcupines on does to make one. sight, to combat an invasion by the animals in southern Ontario. The prickly creatures do considerable damage to trees and often kill airlines and railroads on one tick-

covered that a maternity ward

A bright idea for this purpose is a jacket of bright wool felt with

HOSPITALITY CENTERS OPEN. a little mandarin collar and brass buttons Local sewing center exup, both during the day and at ported hospitality centers for U.S. model jacket, easy to make at that a few years ago his superiors
thought it would be a good idea

up, both during the day and at ported nospitality centers for C.S.

home, using a standard pattern.

They hurriedly replaced such night while sleeping (without a servicemen and officers on leave home, using a standard pattern.

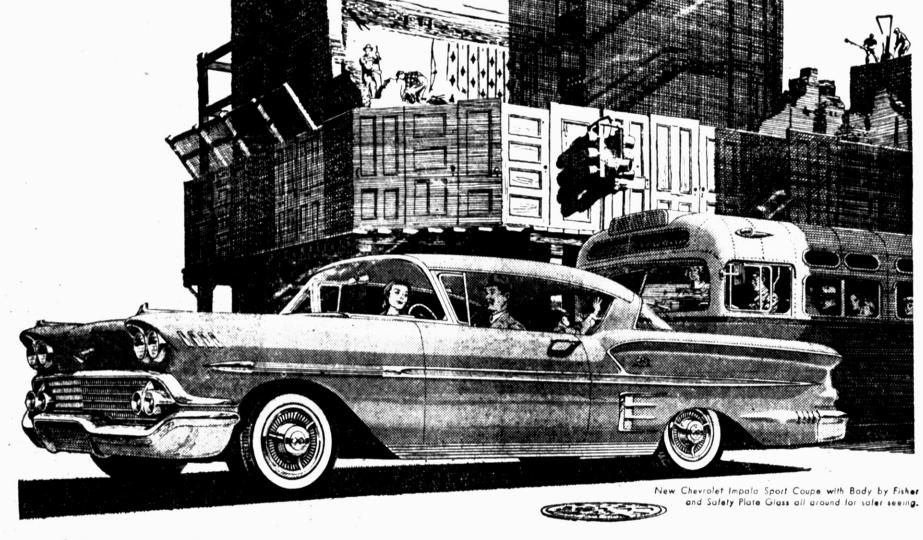
They hurriedly replaced such night while sleeping (without a servicemen and officers on leave home, using a standard pattern.) to sew, since it can't ravel and The Rev. Mr. Norman E. Koeh- so needs no seam bindings or

> The maternity jacket selected is A double row of statching accentthe front closing and the little side The centers are unique, the Rev. shits. Even buttonholes are done

The little mandarin collar is lined with organdy and the stitching on this is done before the collar is attached to the Jacket. It's a good idea to make several

jackets at once in different colors. using the assembly line system. Do all the cutting at once, all the but orative stitching at once. This way The Ontario it takes very little more time to

Siamese twins travel, usually, on



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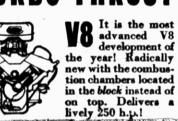


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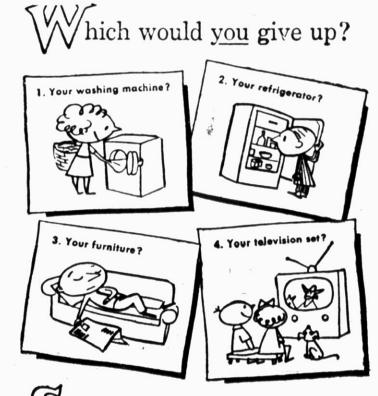
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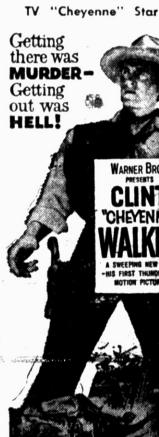
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