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Around Town

LaAfflatus Estudio Club is the first organization to make a donation to Deaf Smith County's Un-Wilson, campaign chairman. Other clubs making donations have been Hereford Rebekah Lodge No. 228 and the Hereford chapter of the Order of the Eas-

Ten Hereford residents attended youth development workshop at tephen F. Austion Junior High in Amarillo Thursday. At the meet-ing from here were Mr. and Mrs. Russell Ingalls, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Patterson, Bob Nayler and Mesdames Gerald Wilson, M. T. Rutter, Henry Sears, Joe Gill and

Approximately 75 persons were present at the high school P-TA meeting Thursday to hear Dr. John McFarland, head of the Amarillo school system, speak. Dr. McFarland emphasized the need for respect and cooperation between parents and teachers. Next meeting will be Nov. 14.

The Deaf Smith County Ground Observe Corps met Monday night and set out a request for new members, 16 years or old-er. The GOC is a weather-watching and plane-spotting unit. Clay Angelo is the chief adviser for joining the GOC.

meetings of the local American Neil McAndrews, 31/2-year-old-son Mrs. Brownlow was born Oct. 3, Regional Teacher Field Service committee in the of James McAndrews, Rt. 1974 at Athons, Tott. Six was may high school home economics department Thursday. She announced plans to extend the summer program for American exchange The boy's father, 39, was driving The boy's father, 39, w instead of three. Mrs. Durham en by Gene Moore, 24, 310 E. 3rd. Immediate survivors include a said money for next summer's Total damages were estimated at son, E. I. (Buck) Brownlow of teachers from school in 36 North-program is needed as well as for \$500. (Continued On Page 2)

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tatives to the recent Commodity Group meetings in Washington, D. C. which were working toward an omnibus farm program for 1958 report that some headway was made but that there remains a ited Fund, according to Woody lot to be done before a workable program is drafted.

Frank Moore, Plainview and R. G. Peeler, Hereford, representatives of the Grain Sorghum

Please, Dear-

Wait Until I Explain--

By MRS. R. L. PINNELL ADRIAN - A California man

made a typical tourist's mistake of leaving something behind here

Otis Marriott of Los Angeles stopped for a cup of coffee while his wife was asleep in the back before he realized he had left something important at the cafe. His wife.

He turned around and drove the 46 miles back to here and found his impatient spouse tap it. (2: 4 ling for Several explanations later, they went on to Amarillo to visit M. S. Brownlow, 83 ping her foot at the cafe. some friends.

When Cars Collide Home.

students in Europe to six months a car which collided with one driv- 7, 1951. He was a retired farmer.

Producers Assn. to the meetings, 308-d of the Act which calls for ces for the crop at \$3.50 to \$3.75 report that the one big obstacle corn in non commercial areas to per carton. The acreage of carin the way of a unified program is the insistance of the corn farmer representatives for an ex panded "soil bank" program calling for payment on acreage taken out of production in an effort to reduce surpluses.

Moore points out that while program of this type has been in effect this year, neither acreage nor production of feed grains has last year. Peeler indicates that there will be another meeting of the Commodity Groups in Omaha, Neb, later this month in an effort to bring the feed grain producers closer together on a program that will be drafted later in the year.

GRAIN FARMERS are pleased with the three cent increase ed recently by the agricultural partment. Moore points out the price increase which adds on and was almost to Amarillo more than \$250,000 to some Plains counties income, was mandatory under provisions of the 1956 Agricultural Act. He refers to Section

314 Park Ave. died in her home the Amarillo Chapter of Credit the unit. There are no fees for Boy Slightly Hurt at 10 a.m. Saturday after an illness Unions for a number of years; was of three months. Funeral services alternate director for the Panhandare pending at Gililland Funeral

incidental expenses. Any club or organization can make donations by contacting the home economics of the was treated and live daugnters, Eula west Texas counties will be held Carmack of Fresno, Calif., Clara Saturday, Oct. 19 at Hereford High Survivors. Three sons, Wilbur Level and Johnnie Sanders, all of Here- makers advisory committee will roy, William Lee and Troy Wayne,

SCORELESS FIRST HALF Bulldogs Corral Herd With Much Difficulty

first half by the tough Hereford marched 55 yards in 11 plays with of District 3-AAAA broke loose for over from the one-foot line on the three touchdowns in the third per-lod and went on to win, 27-7, at Plainview Friday night. Two passes from Bobby Huntington

It was the first time in five mes this season that Plainview ad not scored in the first half.

scored rapidly. Taking the sec-

hitefaces, Plainview's Bulldogs tailback Jesse McGuire squirming

Three times in the first half, one giving the 'Dogs a first and Hereford repulsed the Bulldogs goal on the Hereford five. Fullinside the Whiteface. 20. Three back Bob Dalton drove into the times Hereford had a potential line three straight times and failscoring drive going only to lose ed to make it and then McGuire Conner converted to run the score the ball twice on fumbles and went in with 6:26 left in the third to 21-0. be set back once on a long pen- quarter. Elgin Conner converted.

Big gain in the series was a (Continued On Page 2)

Conner again kicked the point and it was 14-0 with 2:24 to go. Conner set up the Bulldogs' The Rev. Alby Cockrell will give third score of the period by inter-Two passes from McGuire to end Bobby Huntington set up the TD, one giving the 'Dogs a first and the 10. McGuire was tossed for a Ad

Credit Union Service crop of grain sorghum, are two and one-third times as great as Award to Mrs. Benson

the 82½ per cent level be in the (Continued On Fage 2)

commercial corn.

ford has been named "Brother's ion League and has served as di-Keeper" for Texas in a statewide award contest conducted in Mrs. Benson was named by a meier, president of the Amarillo chosen from candidates nominated

dit Union since 1937, during which time the credit union has grown to be one of the largest Commun-ity credit unions in the United Mrs. Emma N. Brownlow, 83, of States. She served as president of

A convention of homemaking Hereford and five daughters, Eula west Texas counties will be held honor the visitors during a coffee all of Hereford, also survive.

Mrs. J. J. Durham, homemaking teacher, said that the program will include discussions of FHA work, include discussions of FHA work, FHA degree work, and policies Funeral Rites for and regulations of vocational home economics education.

In charge of the training sessions will be Mrs. Esther Sorenson of Plainview, area supervisor of school homemaking programs. teachers will include Mrs. Dur-ham, Bill Stanford, high school principal, and Bill Lenderman, was married to chamber of commerce manager. The Rev. Alby Cockrell will give

four yard loss but Gardner work- who will be hostesses for the tea latter year to live near his son ed the wingback reverse again for include Mrs. F. L. Alexander, D. H. Allmon, who had lived in the score on the next play and chairman, Mrs. John Blocker, Mrs. the Hereford area for about 25 Bert Boomer and Mrs. Derward years.

of that same rosy glow that

characterized the 1956 harvest.

High Plains and West Coast

rains, rocketed up \$2 per car-

tons per acre, have been running

barely 50 per cent of the 1956 fig-

Despite muddy fields, several

brokers were able to continue

marketing the salad crop through

the week and cool weather has

contributed to a steady increase

CARROT HARVEST has been

slowed by the rains, but shipments

have continued as eight packers

find steady demands and good pri-

year's, with an estimated 5,500

. The price is generally \$15 to

in quality of the heads.

be supported at 821/2 per cent of rots was increased over last

out that his assn. insisted that this season's harvest.

The Hale county farmer points acres seeded to the root crop for

\$4 on Friday.

connection with International Cre- committee composed of Credit Undit Union Day, Mrs. Mary Billig- ion Chapter presidents and was

> As Texas "Brother's Keeper," Mrs. Benson will automatically be considered for "Brother's Keeper" of North America in the interna

Benson has been treas-Hereford Federal Cre-Claimed by Death

Funeral services for George W Willson, 66, will be held at 2:30 p.m. Monday in the Kreig-Marcum Funeral Home chapel. The Rev. H. V. Fields, Grace Gospel Church pastor, will officiate:

Mr. Willson, a resident of Hereford since 1943, died Friday morning after suffering a heart attack Ave. E. He was pronounce users on arrival at Deaf Smith County Hospital at 10 a.m.

Mr. Willson was born Jan. 27. 1891, in Hartford, Kan. He and his wife, Oleta, were married May 20;

Burial will be in Rest Lawn

Former Resident

Funeral services were held Oct 5 in Mena, Ark., for William Reece Allmon, a former resident Local people welcoming the of the Hereford area. Mr. Allmon,

> A native of Decatur, Ill., he was married to Miss Etta May Gregg Dec. 24, 1896.

1917-18 and in the Westway community and Hereford from 1938 to 1945. He moved to Mena in the

Besides his wife, Mr. Allmon is survived by a son, David Henry Hereford took the kick and made one first down before punting to the Plainview 34. In four plays Plainview had another tally with Stanley Gardner going 21 yards on a wingback reverse. Big gain in the series was a (Continued On Page 2)

CONTINUING the scoring spluring the scoring spluring recovered a furnished for the Hereford 31 early in the fourth period and McGuire ripped for 12 yards and then went 19 around left end for Plainview's tests at Arlington State College regrandchildren.

RANKS HIGH

George Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Davis, made the second highest grade in entrance tests at Arlington State College regrandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Boosts Lettuce Price 75 cents per carton, than in 1956.

Barley 25 per cent of the 2,500 cars of carrots expected to be shipped from Hereford this season movement of the crop following have rolled so far. With harvest and packing costs running \$400 a ton during the week to \$3.75 - car, the labor income during the long carrot marketing season is expected to run one million dol-The price of lettuce on Friday

was just 25 cents under the re-MAIZE HARVEST was all bogcord of \$4.25 per 24-head carton set in late October, 1956. Acreage, ged down as the week ended. estimated at 1,500 acres in the Showers that began last Sunday area, is about equal to last year's kept the combines from rolling total, but yields, 200 to 300 car-throughout the week.

mentary, 21 of 54

ST. ANTHONY'S IS OPEN

School Absentee

Rate Goes Higher

Absentee rates in Hereford's public schools continued to

climb during the latter part of the week with 367 of 2,577

students absent Friday and 356 were out Thursday. Most

St. Anthony's Catholic School, which was closed Tuesday

and Wednesday because of illness, was open Thursday and

Friday. Absentee rates at St. Anthony's dropped during

the last two days of the week. According to Father Michael,

school superintendent, 22 per cent of the students were out

Monday and the rate was down to about 14 per cent

The high number of absentees is proving costly to the

public school system. Superintendent Fred Cunningham said

the absences are costing the schools about \$800 per day

in state aid, which is based on average daily attendance.

Stanton Junior High, 35 of 380; Alkman Elementary, 48 of

434; Central Elementary, 127 of 518; Dawn Elementary, 5

of 42; Shirley Elementary, 55 of 529, and Parkview Ele-

Friday the high school had 71 absent; Stanton, 47; Aik-

man, 50; Central, 113; Dawn, 4; Shirley, 60; Parkview, 22.

On Monday 342 were absent, 359 on Tuesday and 364

On Thursday 65 of 620 high school students were absent;

of the absences were due to colds or flu.

behind the clouds at intervals frost date. throughout the week, it didn't stay long enough or get hot enough to dry fields and grain. Now, most farmers figure they'll need a few days of sunshine to dry grain that was ready for

delay their combine work. appreciated by cotton growers, too. family crops that do not head -With no more than 10 per cent of are reaching maturity. But findtheir crop open on 1,000 acres, ing crews to handle the experimany are keeping their fingers mentally-grown new products is crossed in hopes of a frost later proving a headache.

But while a hard freeze would certainly cut yields and grade, some observers feel that a light frost would help accelerate the drying-out and opening of mature harvest before showers, fog. WEATHER isn't the only factor mist and heavy dews came to

complicating harvest. At Jack Renfro's farm, little green onions, Some more sunshine would be endive and escarole - both lettuce-

> awfully good, but we're not harvesting and selling enough to have any sort of a market," said a spokesman for Renfro.

Winter wheat, some already six inches high and some just seeded, is one crop that will definitely benefit from moisture at this Some farmers received enough rain to warrant cutting fall irrigations short.

Showers Scatter Different Amounts

Showers spotted Deaf Smith County with varying amounts of moisture Wednesday night, again slowing the sorghum har-vest and helping the winter

Downtown Hereford measured 60 to bring the month's total to 1.07 and 12.35 for the year.

L. J. Strafuss, 14 miles north had .20 of an inch while Ralph Hastings, 11 north, didn't get enough to measure. Ira Ott, 14 miles southeast didn't get a drop.

Paul Rudd in the Westway community measured .50 and said the rain held up feed cutting and wheat planting.

Will Harris, three miles northwest of Summerfield had .20. L. L. Shultz, 101/2 miles southwest of Hereford, had 50. Frank eight miles south of Hereford, couldn't find enough moisture to measure.



STAGE FAIR-Aikman fourth graders last week concluded their sudies of the geography of Deaf Smith County by staging a County Fair, at which farm produce, homecraft items and educational exhibits were displayed. Ninfa Tijerina, left, with a head of lettuce, and Linda Rickman with

greeting visitors to their fair on Thursday. The big teeth behind the girls are actually maps of the county and surrounding area and carry out Hereford's "Town Without a Toothache" motto. (Staff Photo)

Decorators Go Rainbow - Happy

By VIVIAN BROWN **AP** Newsfeatures Writer

What's in the stars for home decorating in 1957

If the National Home Furnishings Show is one indication, you'll live with color. You may even temporary drawing room. Walls shriek with it.

If one has a taste for strong colors, owns a terrace, patio or dows. loggia or has inherited some odd looking furniture such as Gothic chairs, one may really do his home yellow rubber tile, pumpkin and up stylishly, suggests the show, white carpet. Nancy McClelland where some of the country's out- uses a startling wall paper in a standing decorators and manufac- fantasy pattern of brilliant colors

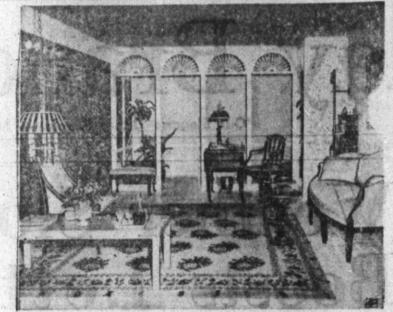
green and red - overwhelm, although room effects are attractive. Decorator Ellen Lehman Mc-Cluskey uses the deep tones from a medieval painting to carry out her Renaissance theme in a conare dark green, and wall lights of plastic simulate stained glass win-

John Wisner combines chrome on a black background.

Bertha Schaefer designs a room



COLORFUL DINING ROOM—Decorators James Daggett and Jerome Manashaw, use red, blue, green, yellow, pink, blue and violet stripes with white vinyl floor, lacquered table and chairs. Shown at the National Homefurnishings Show in New York.



PLANTATION ROOM—Decorated by William Pahlmann of the A.I.D., it has a terrace. Furniture is English, contemporary. White wool rug with red flowers is Spanish import.

using a sofa in gold-orange nylon, placed against an orange wall. Yale Burge's efforts include a dark gold floor and wall of gold felt. Hector Grant has chosen red and department. white for a dramatic bedroom-living room. His classic Louis XVI daybed is recessed in a niche. Melanie Kahane combines shades of green, blue and yellow with burgundy accents and favors Göthic

Decorators Jerome Manashaw and James Daggett borrow from the rainbow to create their airy dining room. These decorators use many colors - striped inlays in vinyl floors, many-hued striped material on the upholstery of chairs, wall dado and at the door. The ceiling is covered in it to achieve a canopy 'effect, too much of a good thing.

A number of decorators play up the outdoor theme with terraces off dining, living or play rooms to complement those areas. William Pahlmann does it in a plantation living room, using English and American contemporary furniture with an imported Spanish rug of white wool with large red flowers. Raymond Toucher's formal morning room has an alternative - go outdoors to the terrace in nature's Program (CROP) is sponsoring a own setting if the Venetian furmeeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday to aishings indoors gets boring.

passed up oil as Texas' leading in-

Around ...

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Deward Roberson, local Conoco Oil Co. agent, received the Conoco Good Neighbor award Thursday at a luncheon in the Jim Hill Hotel. Roberson received the award for "unselfish contribution to the betterment of

The Round-up - 1957, Hereford High School's annual for the past year, was awarded one of three superior ratings given recently in competition conducted by the West Texas area high school press association, according to Mrs. Jessie Mae Dodson, sponsor.

It is now illegal to make U turns on Sampson and Miles streets between 2nd and 6th and at 6th and Main. Signs notifying drivers of the new law were put up by city police Friday.

The Christian Rural Overseas organize a fund drive for Halloween night instead of the usual trick Between 1947 and 1953 chemicals or treat. The money will be used

Bulldogs...

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final tally. Conner's try for point

The Whitefaces finally their offense to clicking gaining 65 yards on four carries. He rambled 32 yards on a reverse to the Plainview one and left half Robert Brown dived in on the next play for the score. Bobby Burrus booted the point and it was 27-7 with 2:27 to play in the game. That's the

Steve Slagle, Hereford's right end, suffered a dislocated elbow in the first quarter and was out for the rest of the game. He was kept in a Plainview hospital Friday night. He may be out for the rest

QUARTERBACK Fred Lookingbill was injured in the third period, suffering a torn rib cartilage. He returned to the game in the last quarter. Coach Joe Silverii said Lookingbill was not seriously injured and would be ready for the Whitefaces' game with Clovis here on Oct. 25.

Fullback C. D. Fitzgerald, who turned in one of his best games this year, had his knee injured slightly but was able to play out

McGuire, who lived in Hereford until he was in the eighth grade, was the big difference. His passing was sharp, his running was good and his punting tremendous.

In the fourth quarter, after Plainview had been tossed back to its own 11, McGuire boomed a quick kick the length of the field. Standing on his own goal line he booted the ball over the Hereford goal. Even after the ball was brought out to the 20, he still got credit for a 69-yard boot.

HEREFORD'S defensive group Hund. was terrific except for the third

Line Coach Joe Silverii wa well-pleased with his boys, say-ing, "They looked might good. They knew who to block and blocked them. They were great on defense. We're proud of the whole team."

Statistically, Plainview had slight edge with 15 first downs to marched 76 yards in 10 plays Hereford's 12; 227 yards rushin with halfback Jim Curtsinger to 219 and 64 yards passing to 41. Plainview completed six of 10 pas es and Hereford hit five of nine Plainview intercepted one pass. Fumbles again proved costly to the Whitefaces as they lost four of them. Plainview converted one recovered fumble and the inter-

> cepted pass into scores. Fitzgerald and Curtsinger were the big gainers for Hereford.

District 1-AAA had a rough time Friday night, winning only one of five non-conference games played. In addition to Hereford's loss, Dumas was shellacked by Seymour, 35-6; Phillips fell to Ysleta, 19-6, and Andrews blank-ed Levelland 26-0. Littlefield, the district favorite, toppled Canyon,

DISTRICT 1-AAA STANDINGS 2 3 0 65 T 3 1 56 T 3 0 26 Levelland Hereford

HONORED BY SHOWER

A pink and blue shower in the onor of Mrs. Thomas Albracht was given at the home of Mrs. John Albracht Friday evening. Mrs. Gerald Banner was in charge of the entertainment. For the program Dolores Loerwald gave a reading, Boy or Girl, by Edgar A. Guest.

Appropriate decorations and appointments were featured.

Guests were Mesdames Charles Berend, C. J. Albracht, Ed Jesko, Morris Hacker, George Schulte, Harold Hersly, J. E. Pavlicek, Joe Peters, Ed Loerwald and Dorthy

Mesdames John Albracht, W. J. period. Whiteface linemen or line- Albracht, Gerald Banner, Harold backer repeatedly broke through to Kreigshauser, Jery Albracht, Tony spill Plainview backs for losses or Urbanczyk and Miss Dolores Loer-

Say Corn...

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bill instead of the original 70 per cent level. This one clause is responsible for \$1.27 corn instead price of grain sorghums are announced this week. tied to the support level of corn.

When asked about the announce nent of provisions for 80 per cent of the loan rate to be available as a "distress loan" on grain sorghum that had to be dumped on the ground because of lack of ade-quate storage, he said the legislators who requested the program are to be commended, for a serious problem does exist in some areas. He said that he did not expect that the provision would be used much here because of the foresight of local grain dealers in providing storage.

PEELER, who is a grain sor hum farmer in Deaf Smith County, and president of the Grain Sorghum Producers Assn. said that he is encouraged by the moral and financial support that farmers throughout the Plains area are giving to the expanded research and market development phase of the association's program.

Grain elevator operators are, with the consent of the producer, deducting two pounds per 1,000 from farmer deliveries and depositing it to the account of the Grain Sorghum Producers Assn. in sup-port of their self help program of research, market development, and legislation in interest of grain

Police Sergeant Is Resigning

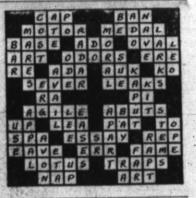
Sgt. Joel Newman is resigning from the Hereford Police Department effective Tuesday to move of \$1.02 corn in this area and the to Lubbock, Chief Hanry Aycock

Newman, 23, has been with the force since Nov. 30, 1956, and was promoted from patrolman to sergeant on June 25 of this year. He will not do police work in Lubbock.

Aycock also announced the hiring of James B. Gillespie, 35, as a patrolman. Gillespie has six years experience as a law officer, working in Amarillo and Canyon.

He joined the force this past week. The police department had been authorized another patrolman by the city commission. Aycock said he will hire another man to replace Newman.

More than one-third of the tea produced in the Free Republic of China goes to the United Kingdom.



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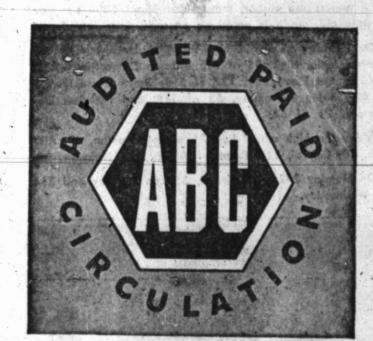
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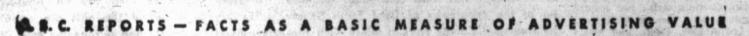
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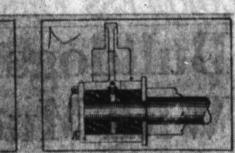
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Tokyo Coffee Shops Offer Music, Art

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KYO IP - The music blares cously. Hi-swaying waitresses split skirts and low cut gowns ffle by in time to the beat. Stuts, businessmen and passersby wd booths along the garishly inted walls, relaxing over cups pungent, dark brew.

hey are enjoying one of the odern crazes of this traditional nd of tea - the coffee shop. Coffee has been drunk in Japan decades in tea rooms and milk ars. But the 72,412 coffee shops w licensed in Japan - 6,632 of nem in Tokyo — are largely a ostwar institution.

They offer almost every con-celvable appeal to customers — jazz, classical music, fashion shows, art and pretty girls. These unique establishments are

strange combination of the Anerican soda fountain, street corer, pool hall and record shop where Japanese gather to gossip, talk business or meet a date. Their advent in Japan produced many problems.

"Nude" coffee shops, with hostesses dressed in translucent outer garments, have only recently disappeared from lusty Osaka and Kyoto. Hostesses in bathing suits are also gone.

Women's civic groups charged blackboard walls. conditions in Tokyo's 852 all night shops were equally bad. Last Aug- but coffee, and have developed it ust they forced through a new reg- into a highly evolved cult leaving ulation barring persons under 19 the average Westerner in slackfrom such establishments, requir- jawed amazement. Check this ading adequate lighting, forbidding vice by Tokyo expert, Ichiro Selocked rooms and requiring remov-kiguchi: al of major obstructions to obser-

But still the sexy joints continue. In Tokyo the "Albion" features blaring, pounding, fi-fi jazz, a circling chorus line of slinky, suggestively dressed waitresses and an excellent cup of American-style

The most common coffee shops aimed for a particular taste. "L'Ambre" in downtown Tokyo lays out full classical concerts cup of coffee." for weeks ahead, prints a pro-A recent, typical program includestra in Rossini's Cinderella Over-ture, Beethoven Symphony No. 4 and Wagner's Siegfrid funeral

Other coffee shops specialize in Latin music, display art objects or Backs United Fund present movies and several offer patrons freedom to scribble on





Time Inspector KESTER'S

Jewelry & Gift Shop Hereford, Texas Across from Post Office



COFFEE AND-Japanese girls in split toreador pants and low cut tops serve patrons of the "Albion," a Tokyo coffee house that features hi-fi jazz, sexy waitresses and, incidentally, a good cup of coffee. The coffee shops are a craze in postwar Japan.

Some even specialize in nothing

"Know your coffee and pick your blend. Weigh each part exactly. Mix. Weigh again. Place in a filter (drip arrangement), add near boiling water, slowly . . .drop by drop at first. .

then more rapidly.
"Weigh cream and sugar, too Sugar in first. Stir. Cream next. Don't stir. Sip. Don't gulp. Let now feature good hi-fi music, the cream and coffee mix in your mouth to get the full flavor. That's the only way to get a good the quality, cut a potato into hal- whole soul and body to the object

What you come out with is a gram for its patrons and offers heady, potent brew that will crinevery conceivable type of coffee kle the hair of the average Amerin an Old English atmosphere. ican and send his stomach into rumbling, gastronomie flip-flops. ed records of Arturo Toscanini But it's coffee that will give you Then rinse in warm water. leading the NBC Symphony Orch- drive for many hours if you can

Calliopian Club

The Calliopian Club voted to donate to the United Funds Drive Long Distance Calls at its meeting in the home of Mrs. B. G. Cain Thursday. Mrs. Emcharge of this business.

Mrs. Richard Barnard reviewed long distance calls. the book The Stars At Noon by Jacqueline Cochran. The book tells her way to become voted Busi-

ness Woman of the year. Members present at the meet ing were Mesdames Richard Barnard, B. F. Cain, Clyde Cave, Paul Coneway, W. L. Davis Jr., J. R. Fowlkes, Alton Fraser, J. T. Gilbreath, Roy Grubbs, W. J. Messick, Emmett Milburn and M. W.

Mrs. Polly Johnson was a spe

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Household Scrapbook

Removing Old Wall Paper

Old wallpaper can be removed as follows: Mix up a quart of flour paste and add it to a pail of piping along with them. The teenager is hot water. Swash this all over the wall and allow it to soak well in. Its thickness will prevent its drying too quickly, and you'll have plenty of time to scrape or peel the old paper off.

Judging Potatoes Before buying a large quantity forts to become adult, the youngof potatoes, and one wishes to test sters are all too likely to turn ves, then press them together. Un- of their first love. "Herman is the less the halves are juicy enough to only person who understands me. stick together, do not buy them.

Discolored Aluminum Rub the discolored aluminum with a cloth dipped in lemon juice. Perspiration Stairs

Ordinary laundry starch will usually remove perspiration stains from any material. Make it into a paste with cold water, spread on both sides of the goods where the stain appears, let it dry, and then brush off.

An egg-timer is an excellent thing to keep near the telephone, mett Milburn, president, was in to tell when three minutes have elapsed, if one makes frequent

To keep celery and lettuce fresh She made home a comfortable ea-Celery and Lettuce and also to freshen, stand the sy place for them to be together, of how a girl came from a pro-verty stricken home and worked stem, head down, in cold shallow but didn't expect them to stay water.

Temporary Repair Tiny leaks in fuel oil tanks and it was necessary and because the water boilers can be plugged temporarily with a tiny "self-thread-only accepted them but gained a ing" metal screw. Put it halfway through the leak with a screwdriver; then seal this by rubbing paraffin or candle wax under the head of the screw.

Baking Cake The next time a dark cake is to be baked, try using coffee instead of milk. The coffee may be either hot or cold. It imparts a different and delicious flavor to the cake,

Melted paraffin poured over the be removed by wetting the spots top of the partly used can of paint with water and then rubbing them will prevent it from hardening. Stains on Wall Paper Ink stains, bloodstains, and such it off.

BUT THEN HE'S ONLY 6

Illiterate Editor **Makes Go of Paper**

PARIS, Tex. (# - The youth- news for my paper. They always ful editor of a Paris bi-weekly do," he said.
newspaper could neither read or Mrs. Beac write but is working on that pro-

"Well, I wouldn't know. Thought maybe you'd like a change of Chucky Beachley, 6, stood on his head and told of starting school.

"Mother, there are times I Chucky, son of Dr. and Mrs. Charles E. Beachley, says he's think you have never lived. Bob is absolutely the most marvein the publishing business be-cause his mother vetoed the idea lous boy. He is very intelligent, he just knows everything and of a lemonade stand. he's so much fun. Someday I'm

Wise Parents

Understand

Love at 16

ed Mother. "Is it Bob?"

pose I'd be going with."

going to marry him."

you can do to stop me."

"Oh are you in love with him?"

"Alice, dearie, don't be so bel-

the most wonderful feeling in this

world. I'm glad you're in love."

ful!" And Alice threw her arms

around her mother's neck. A min-

ute before she'd looked as though

ALICE AND her mother had al-

ways been on good terms but late-

ly Mrs. Woodward did feel Alice

was certainly difficult. Her moods

swung from elation to despair over

what seemed the most trivial of

events. However, Mrs. Woodward

made a lot of allowances, and

Now the girl was in love, thought Mrs. Woodward. That was all right. Being loved is a

proof to a girl that she's attrac-

tive and loving in return is evidence of being grown-up. Both are vitally needed feelings for a young fledgling.

If parents can see in these ear

ly experiments in the world the

need young adolescents have to

prove themselves it's easier to go

not ready to leave his home yet

- not unless the attitude of the

parents is so antagonistic that he

IF PARENTS try to hold their

teenagers down with rigid restric-

tions, if they disparage their ef-

He cares what happens, he wants

me to have a good time." And

by contrast such a girl feels that

her parents want to keep her a ba-

by, they don't care if she is mis-

erable and so we have the rebel-

The Woodwards were wise

and thoughtful parents. Alice felt

her mother approved of her and so she approved of herself. She loved Bob but because he wasn't

just everything in life to her she

could have a little bit of ob-

Mrs. Woodward guided Alice

with a loose rein. She found out

gently where the kids were going,

there all the time. She didn't hes-

itate to say "no" when she felt

"no's" did have sense Alice not

sense of safety and security in the

knowledge that her parents cared

Philadelphia subway policemer

don't always use the subway to

patrol their beats. Five of them

ride from one subway station to

on wall paper or plaster walls can

with white magnesia chalk. After

this dries to a loose powder, brush

another on bicycles.

about her.

jectivity toward him.

feels thrust out.

lion of youth.

maintained her sense of humor.

she could have punched her.

"Oh, Mommie, you're wonder-

By DOROTHY V. WHIPPLE, M.D.

Alice was in her room dressing

"What, out again tonight?" ask-

"Of course, who else do you sup-

Like most newspaper publishers, he says he's in the business to make money. Profits will go to-"Yes, I am, and there is nothing ward a two-wheel bicycle with bak ance wheels. Mrs. Beachley said she admired ligerent. I think being in love is

Chucky's ambition but scotched the lemonade stand for fear of alienating the neighbors.

CHUCKY'S inability to write is a'small hurdle.

"I just take a pencil and my notebook and go to people and ask day late publishing recently and

B.

Mrs. Beachley transcribes the items and then uses a hectograph to run off copies of news-papers, the Paris Bugle. His paper sells for five cents a copy and honors charge accounts. So far Churcky has saved \$2. The first grade editor draws his

own comic strip ("Wilbert the Star") and knocks out a weather forecast after a peek at the sky. Chucky has had his production problems. A recent edition was postponed for some time.

when his mother lifted the ban.

DOUGLAS, Wyo. OF - The weekly Douglas Enterprise was a them to write me some 'new' carried this page 1 explanation:

The editor had been forbidden to cross the street for two weeks after a narrow escape in traffic. Chucky notified subscribers that the Bugle would roll once more

School Planned gineer Society met at the Western society and it is to give them in-

Refrigeration

"The Enterprise is a little behind schedule this week as the new printer we hired last week got his directions mixed up over the weekend and went to work for the (competing weekly) Budget across

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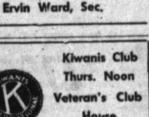
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job, but he took a good one ther day, which he feels was ustified. Atchley's next door bors, the Jessie Stapps, have ee-year-old son, Ronald, who dyed-in-the-wool Roy Rogers Rogers as part of the plot. was protesting all of the time he film and Master Ronny

What do you cops think you're doin' puttin' Roy Rogers in jail?

vince Ronald that he was not guilty. Ronald, in addition to not speaking to Atchley for three days, was down on all policemen over the incident. Since then the Stapps tonald was watching the af-ton show on T-V when the tall, through error, arrested when they left.

most as worked up as the you can just push them so far almost as worked up as the boy star. Finally, he just and that's all. I guess it was much the same feeling on the Amarillo News staff this week when they picked their probable football wininto the Atchley home yel- ners for Friday night. Anyway, they picked "Hereford over Plain-

view" and an inch of so down the column they picked "Plainview over Hereford." It's a new wrinand a sure way to hat 500 cent. As lucky as I am gh, the game would probably

Summerfield news items, says that the two rains this week came just right, giving the farmers a lightimate excuse to halt mile harvest and watch the World Series. Betty adds that there were very few complaints

Dick Gholston and John Poo were fishing at Conchas this week

and John came back with something this time. He got a nice sur

AROUND THE BRAND office we are still trying to figure out why all of the "For Rent" ads suddenly went out of circulation. My guess is the influx of lettuce SOME PEOPLE are like that, or two. Anyway, rentals are still scarce. Mrs. N. C. Vogele was tellson, and maybe put in a parkir lot. Probably one of those lots where you rent space by the month. Regardless, it should help the parking situation sharply.

> Mr. and Mrs. John McLean took off Saturday for Austin, where they will stay with the grandchildren while son, Bill, goes to Boston to take his specialized medical board. John has been "walking on air", just thinking about the grand kids for a couple of weeks.

EVERYTHING IS changing these days - even census taking paving the way for the 1960 census which, according to Jack Burkhart who visited officials here Friday, will be handled on a slightly different basis. When you boil the figure down to 5,208. This time it all down the big difference and I would guess \$ 400. it all down, the big difference will I would guess 8,400 as of now. vithin each Commissioners Prein the past; so will Deaf Smith County. Replacing the precinct nose counts will be a "Hereford Census, County Division" which, in our case, will mean a duplica

In counties which boast several incorporated towns, there will be an equal number of "Town Cen-sus, County Divisions." Since Here-ford is the only incorporated town within Deaf Smith County, the factor automatically has no value or meaning. In other counties with several towns, the idea is to offer a count on the trade territory of the town as located within the county. Personally, I do not know that they even took the preeinet counts in the past — so I guess I won't miss it much.

MR. BURKHART wasn't sure, but said he thought that the actual census taking would start in April, 1960. He says they are adding "mechanical brain" machines and the like to expedite the task three

Abe Says:

ter happened during the Pueblo Indian Revolt between 1680 and Wonder what our census will be when the chips are down. I re- 1692.

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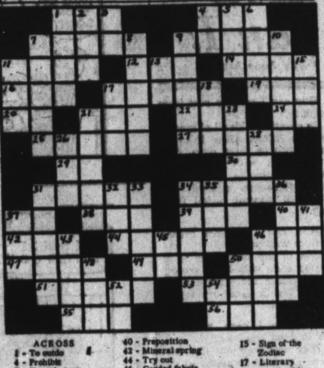
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allon and recommend one to three gallons per acre.

are "cigar" size or under and lettuce that is three weeks from

the soil which helps prevent splits; gives them better color.

YELLOWS



CROSSWORD . . By A. C. Gordon

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member in 1948 when the Jay- Farm and Ranch Club Has Supper Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hoover and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Boyd were hosts and hostesses at a spaghetti supper for the Farm and per cent of all other small towns Ranch Club Friday night in the in the U. S. A. are losing popula-Hoover home. tion. We are one of the few lucky The members played games and ones to show a gain.

Five flags have flown over New

States and an Indian flag. The lat-

Yazzhie. Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Northcut, new members in the JIM LIPSCOMB tells the follow ing "mixed company" story.

Two men had been fishing all

club, won the prizes for high score. Those who attended were Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Waldren Melton, Mr. and Mrs. M. day without a single nibble and E. Tyler and Mrs. and Mrs. Bobby about 6 p.m. found a spot where they caught their limits within 15 minutes. As they started to leave

Child Study Club Holds Meeting

Annual Guests Night for the Hereford Childs Study Club was held in the home of Mrs. J. C. Reece Thursday night.

Helen Coffman, president, presented the guest speaker who was Mrs. Chester Wiggains. She gave a book review on Museum Mys-tery. The setting of this book is Palo Duro Canyon and the author

Guests present were Mesdames
Ed Wilson, Robert Thompson,
Morris Easley, Earl Huckabee,
Dean Saul, Pat Robinson, Bill Edelmon, H. M. Allen, Bill Phipps
and Chester Williams.

HARTFORD, Conn. (#) ken - \$46 a pound. Not a prediction of

The club welcomed two new members who are Mrs. Don Steele and Mrs. Bill Angel.

State poultry officials believe the per pound price to be a record for chickens.

Douglas Pyatt, 13, of Farmington received \$1,518 for his poultry.

At a luncheon winding up the Youth Poultry Growing Contest, guests ate the \$46 a pound chic-

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the fellow in the back of the boat yelled out to his companion to mark the spot so they could come back the next day. The other man took out his pencil and carefully drew a big "X" on the prow of the boat. After they had gone a mile or so on their way the first man happened to think and yelled out again: "You blasted idiot, you put that mark on our boat. What are we gonna do if the boathouse gives us a different boat tomor-



Claire

Mc Cardell

Orsborn-Norwood Chev.-Olds.

Dealer Koester Rocks Art World with Finds of Fake Paintings

By RONALD THOMSON

LONDON A - Leonard Koetser stared at the painting, then sighed sadly and shook his head.

At that moment, the value of the picture fell from \$100,000 to \$100. Koetser had discovered another fake or worthless copy which had previously been attri-

buted to an Old Master. Three times in the past two years the Dutch-born London dealer has rocked the local art world with startling verdicts on costly paintings.

His judgments were bitterly fought by other experts at first. But each time they finally accepted his opinions.

Koetser, a burly, quiet spoken man of 50 with a grave smile, looks at Old Masters with a new eye and defies the world's greatest authorities on painting if he feels they have made a mistake. That takes a heap of nerve in a highly competitive trade where dealers stand to lose small fortunes if they unwittingly make

false claims for a picture. Koetser, who operates from a small, bare studio on a side street off Piccadilly, claims he uses no special methods to evaluate paint-

"When something is wrong with a picture, I feel as though I had run into a barrier," he said in an interview. "It's like a brake suddenly being applied.

"I sense a mistake. So I look again carefully studying the quality of the paint, the draftsmanship, the detailed construction of an ear or an eyelid. Gradually one stead of its previous valuation of is able to pin down the faults.

'In one respect it is easy. One knows that the great masters are is not by a great master." Koetser's name became front

page news here recnelty over what trait, nevertheless, had artistic compare the two paintings. After has become known as the "Holbein Hullabaloo." The case con- 10 per cent of its previous valua- of chemical and X-ray tests, the cerned two portraits attributed to tion of 50;000 pounds (\$140,000). Hans Holbein the Younger in a Royal Academy exhibition.

Koetser went along to see the show and found himself in doubt about the authenticity of the painting and the descriptions in the Ac- however, by Koetser's discovery ademy catalogue.

the portraits - of a former painting.



LADY UNDER GLASS-London art dealer Leonard Koetser, whose judgments on the authenticity of paintings have startled the art world three times in the past two years, examines a recent purchase, "Lady in Blue with Sunshade."

known artist 20 or 30 years af ue of a grimy painting he bought 1527.

Koetser described it as a "very poor and worthless painting' worth about 50 pounds (\$140) in-60,000 pounds (\$168,000).

The other portrait - of a 16th Century English nobleman -- was incapable of error. Therefore, if described by Koetser as the work one can detect error, the painting of pupils studying under Holbein, not the master himself.

Koetser admitted that this por-Members of the Royal Academy's selection committee later conceded the dealer's case.

The Holbein affair was dwarfed, two years ago that Britain's aug-After much research and con- ust National Gallery had harborsultation with colleagues, he an- ed a forgery for 20 years in the nounced his findings that one of belief that it was a great classic

ter the original was painted in at a London auction for 6,000 guineas (\$17,640).

The picture bore a strong wesemblance to Francesco Francia's "Virgin and Child," a 15th Century classic supposedly owned by the National Gallery and (\$56,000).

Koetser decided his was the real Francia and the gallery's a fake. Koetser took his find along to the gallery and invited experts to merit. He said it was worth about a lot of argument and a series and they will keep their shape. gallery admitted that Koetser's painting was the genuine article. Koetser's 23-year-old son, Brian, is training as a dealer under his

father. "Recently he paid a small sum for a painting I believe is worth 300 guineas," Koetser said. "The boy is coming along."

was a copy made by some un some dividends. It tripled the val- lion sailors in World War II

How

Q. How can I remove rust from

A. By covering with oil of grease, or mutton tallow. Allow it to remain for two or three days, then rub thoroughly with rottenstone, wash with ammonia, polish with whiting. Kerosene applied frequently will prevent nickel from

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A. They will keep soft if a teaspoon of glycerine is added to the water in which they are washed.

Q. How can I clean a procelain bathtub, or any enameled surface? A. By rubbing with a woolen cloth dampened in kerosene. To remove_discolorations, dissolve one teaspoon chloride of lime, put into a vessel of cold water and boil for an hour. Rub the spots with this solution.

Q. How can I lighten the color of my skin? A. If the face is given frequent

applications of buttermilk, the skin will be lighter. Q. How can I remove the brown

rings on coffee and tea cups?

A. They can be removed by rub valued at about 20,000 pounds bing with salt moistened with wa

Q. How can I keep the leather in shoes soft after it has become wet?

A. When the toes of shoes are wet, stuff them with tissue paper; They should not be dried too quickly, because it will make the leather stiff and weak. Q. How can I harden a hair

A. The bristles of the hair brush can be hardened by dipping them into a strong solution of hot water and alum.

Q. How can I mend broker The Great Lakes Naval center A. Use a cement made by mix-

trained 125,000 sailors in World ing plaster of Paris with the white Archbishop of Canterbury - The discovery paid him hand- War I. It trained more than a mil- of an egg to the consistency of















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Frankfurters once were sold on the streets of St. Louis without

rolls, but a pair of white gloves were supplied to keep from soming

the hands. Rolls, or rather the frankfurter buns, were added to

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VFW vs. Jaycees

available for general planting, Axe said yellow endosperm grain will "automatically raise milo prices around 15 cents." But the improved grain is still in the development stage at experiment stations.

\$4,850 by Jury

Smith County jury in a civil trial held Sept. 18 in 69th District Court here. Judgment on the case was not received by District Clerk Lucille Posey until this week. Webster won the suit from Bri-

nity Universal Insurance Co. The jury found Webster to be totally ncapacitated for 52 weeks, beginning Feb. 14, 1957.

Webster's suit said he was in jured on that day in a fall at Orsborn-Norwood Chevrolet Co.

Old Man in Italy Builds Statue To Spite Nephews

LA CAVA, Italy In - The bent | old man gazed up at the shinning marble statue and churckled.

It was a statue of himself. And 86-year-old Michele DiPrisco figured it gave him the last laugh on his 20 nephews. He paid many, many lire to have it made.

From his seat under the oak tree in front of his house Di-Prisco could see the statue plainly. He puffed on his cigar and pondered the ingratitude of his nephews to whom he gave his land and money — only, he says, to be quickly forgotten by

DiPrisco says that's why he built

Many years ago he was a wealthy farmer. But he and his wife had no children, so he gave away most of his property to the sons of his brothers and sisters.

The old man says he gave each an equal share, and that each became angry because they all wanted more.

DiPrisco kept for himself a few acres on which was located a mar- That's where they keep their stop ble quarry. He and his wife lived comfortably on the rent from the quarry, but DiPrisco wanted to do something to be remembered for in this tiny village 50 miles east

La Cava already had a nice bronze statue in its main square DiPrisco decided it needed an-

He had a sculptor make a life-size statue of himself of marble mined in his quarry. Then he had the statue placed atop a 20-foot marble pyramid on a small

Webster Awarded

Emmanuel Webster, 45, Negro, was awarded \$4,850 by a Deaf

In all it cost about \$11,000. To give the country civilization.

"Don't let the people wed before they're 25 years old. 'To avoid creating beggars, "Don't let a stupid woman mar-

ry an ignorant man." DiPrisco educated himself, and acquired a reputation as "the philosopher" from his cronies, mostly poor farmers. He spends most of each day smoking and sitting under the oak tree in his yard. It is beside the public street so it can be seen by everyone in the

ity." DiPrisco tells passersby.

Around the base of the pyramid the world, to the Italian government, to fathers and to young cou- ens" and "drifting Daiquiri disples planning marriage.

Doctors say the left hand pockets of their suits wear out first. watch to check pulse reactions.

Montana (the Treasure State) was originally claimed (sight unseen) by France. It was sold to the United States in 1803 under terms of the Louisiana Purchase.

The South American nation of Colombia was known as New Granada when it was a Spanish colony prior to 1819.

Waweezupi Girls **Hold Meeting**

The Waweezupi Camp Fire group held its regular meeting at the Camp Fire hut Wednesday. The program consisted of a group discussion on camp fire symbols.

Refreshments were served to Royce Gilland, Ruth Ann Allison, Barbara Barrett, Charlene Rogers, Juana Turner and Betty Turner. After singing the Camp Fire Law song the group was dismis-

PHRASE MAKER

ANNAPOLIS, Md. 49 - Maryland's Gov. Theodore R. McKeldin can turn a facile phrase when he gets his dander up.

Soon after a dispute erupted over issuing liquor licenses to piers and and on a wall nearby are chiseled boats on the Potomac River, Mca score of verses written by the Keldin made references - in a old farmer. They give advice to single speech - to "piers of the potation peddlers," "highball havpensers."

The governor is a tee-totaler.

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good will.

Addressed to Mrs. George Paettime the nice the standing. zold, in whose home Silvana now lives. W is reprinted through her permission.

Dear Mrs. Paetzold,

Since a long time I wanted to think you deeply for the wonderful for all the nice things you are doing for her.

English language and I asked to

Gordon Shaffer on Rebuilt Ship

BREMERTON, Wash., (FHTNC) - Gordon N. Shaffer, electronics of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Shaffer of 206 Grand Ave., Hereford, serving aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS Midway, took part in the ceremonies held at the Puget Sound Naval Shipyard, Bremerton, Sept. 30, when the Midway was re-commissioned after spending a two-year conversion period in the yards.

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I know that you, dear Mrs. Paetreception you had for Silvana and zold, have two nice girls and that for this year you are having three of them; with the two boys they Unfortunately I do not know the create a nice family and I am sure that you have quite a work.

I would like to have Silvana helping you and I would be grateful to you if, when it is necessary, you will correct her, or you will give her the necessary advices that only a mother is able to give.

We would like you, if you please, to extend our sincere thanks also to all the other nice people who technician third class, USN, son with gifts, invitations, and kindness showed their leve to our daughter. She will bring back unforgettable memories, because she had the chance to know a great country, a generous and hospitable people and to live in the State of the Lonely Star," which is particularly dear to all Italians

McLallen Plans

BELTON - Danny McLallen of the speech department faculty of Mary Hardin-Baylor College has announced plans for a series of programs to be presented over 60 radio stations by MHB students during the current school year.

The series will be composed of dramatic and musical programs written, directed and produced by students in the speech department. Programs will be from 15 to 30 minutes in length, with time and date to be announced.

McLallen joined the faculty here in August. He is formerly of Here-

From Torino, Italy last week our dear friend Gino, who came and still more to the young people came thanks to Hereford folk from lately from the U.S., to translate I want to thank you again for Mrs. Amalia Felizia, mother of the for me the so few lines in order everything and I hope I will have foreign exchange student studying to express you my most sincere a chance to know you sometimes; I send to you and to all your fam-I already know by what Gino ily our deepest / expressions of

s/ Amelia Felizia P. S. Many thanks to Betty time the nicest expressions of un- card of the church! Will she come to Italy? We would be very glad.

KNOW THEIR ONIONS

MADISON, Wis, UP - The University of Wisconsin, in conjuncagricultural experts, has released this year. two new onion hybrids, named Golden Beauty and Bronze Perfec- at Walcott on Friday night, Oct.

Housewives, like poets, are ex- of that planning committee. pected to weep, as usual over Beauty and Perfection:

WALCOTT NEWS

School P-TA Is To Meet Next Friday

By MRS. T. L. COLLINS

Walcott School P.TA will hold its next meeting on Friday night, Oct. 18, at 7:30 p.m. The girls and boys 4-H will have a part on the program. Home community films will be shown by several people who have taken them on slides or movies. The 4-H girls will provide refreshments for all.

Walcott P-TA will not sponsor tion with federal and Idaho state the annual "Halloween Carnival"

> There will be a Halloween Party Mrs. Jack Weaver is chairman Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Buse were surprised Friday with a visit from

day Saturday and she was hon-ored with a dinner in the home of her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Hall and Kerry. Mr. and Mrs. Eldred Brown and

day night.

with his sister, Mrs. Wayne Lady on Sunday afternoon. of Hereford. He was on a hurried Hereford High School F. F. A. to Walcott School during the noon in the group were J. V. Perrin, hour so Owen could visit his young- Lee Myers and Wayne and er brothers, Johnny, Ronnie and Johnson, all of Walcott.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Burrus, Eli-Farm and Ranch Club met zabeth and Kathryn were in Amwith Mrs. Charles Hoover on Friarillo Tuesday transacting business. The girls needed to get their Mrs. N. E. Tyler had a birthnew glasses.

> Assembly Wednesday morning at Walcott School was given by the third and fourth grades. They presented some of their class

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their son, Owen, who lives in San Tommy visited in the home of Mr. work from the stage. Several cho- and its pledge Berdinno, Calif. He arrived home and Mrs. T. L. Collins and Bruce ral readings taken from their rea-

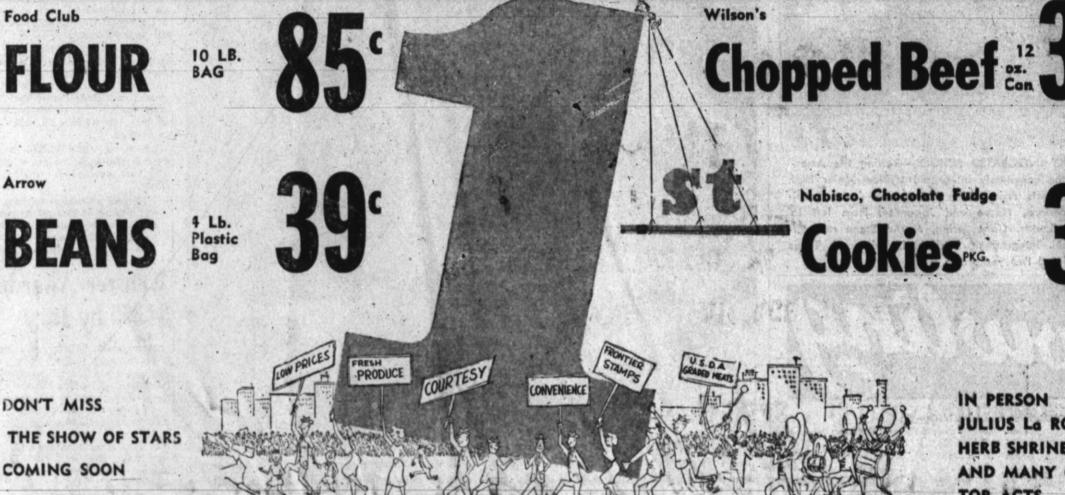
These pupils took part: Ronnie ders and English books were giv- Buse, Phyllis Tice, Carolyn Ben business trip and stayed only a boys were in Dallas this weekend few hours. The four of them went for the Texas State Fair Included umbus Story." Then they gave a Elvis DeArman, Gay Wyly, Keith class discussion on "Fire Preven- Henderson, John Perrin, Heles Newman and Willie Steward,

tion." Several songs were sung by Newman and Willie Steward, the group including Columbus and Walcott has had damp, cloudly Walcott has had damp, cloudly Halloween. They closed with America and chilly weather since Sunday-ica and a discussion on the Flag The area got a little rain then.

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Stengel gnashing his teeth



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History, Purpose of Tri-Hi-Y are Told to Members

By SANDRA GLENN

Joan Brown, president of Tri-Hi-Y, spoke to the Club's members on the meaning and history of Tri-Hi-Y at its meeting Tuesday in the home of Linda Hair. In her speech she said the gurapose of Tri-Hi-Y which is to create, maintain, and extend throughout

the home, school and community.

Tri-Hi-Y is a Christian girls organization and its one aim is to bring the girls closer together in companionship with one another, as well as bringing them closer to their home and to their church. "It may bring together girls of all creeds who represent youth organizations within the various churches." I can told the group.

es," Joan told the group.

In Hereford Tri-Hi-Y has a chance to co-operate with Hi-Y in the promotion of projects that develop constructive Christian leadership. Within the school both organizations have unlimited opportunities to focus attention on Christian standards.

A prospective member is expected to acquire a proper understanding of the Tri-Hi-Y purpose before she is accepted as a member of the club. The prospective mem is therefore required to attend at least two meetings before induction. At these meetings the mentbers make an effort to demonstrate to her the purpose of the club. Each candidate should have an interview with the club advisor or a member of the club sponsoring committee in order to get acquainted and discuss the meaning of club membership, its privileges and responsibilities.

Each girl is expected to live up to the club slogan which is pure thoughts, pure words and pure ac-

pressed what Tri-Hi-Y meant to them. Sue Channer said, "I think Tri-Hi-Y is a wonderful organization and it will help to round out girls lives. It will give her better understanding of how to be a better wife to her husband and mother to her children."

Linda Hair said that to her the club was exactly what the purpose was, to create maintain and extend throughout the home, school and community.

"The girls can work out problems together and get along with each other better. It helps the girls to become more content with school." was Pat Cowart's idea.

Sylvia Wiman said, "To me the club is an organization where Christian girls can get together and have a good time. It helps them to be more loyal to each other and makes them want to help other girls."

"Tri-Hi-Y means a lot of different things to me," said Joan (Continued On Page 2)

Signs of Times Near Hereford



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(Continued From Page 1)

Fowlks. "I think it is a wonder-tal club and I have enjoyed being because it helps develof the maturity of the

Nancy Godwin expressed herself by saying, "It has brought rstanding of Christianity to me. The talks which are even to us throughout the year by doctors, preachers and other people gives us a better idea of life. Tri-Hi-Y teaches the girl get along with other students."

The 41 girls who are members Hereford's Tri-Hi-Y club are Brown, president; Linda Hair, vice president; Gladys Lee,

rector; Patsy Cowart, Chaplian; Jo Ann Fowlkes, reporter, Gale Blythe, Sue Channer, Pat Dawson, Betty Ferguson, Nancy Godwin, Donna Sue Guseman, Charlotte Moore, Lynda Phillips, Marilyn Sigle, Phyllis Sumner, Gayle Wag-oner, Dorothy Williams, Ella Marie Williams, Linda Kay Noland Judy Patterson, Bettye Snead Sylvia Wiman, Dolly Jo Prowell Nona Marie Strange, Eugenia Alexander, Janie Bookout, Carol Ann Newell, Linda Russell, Carolyn Lee, Ann Wagoner, Margaret Boomer, Sandra Roberson, Jane Pool, Jeanne Brown, Beth Lemons, more about school and how to Ann Smith, Nancy Parsons, Kay Scott and Jeanette Rayburn.

> Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Martin and Carrol Don and Mr. and Mrs. Cawthon Byrant visited John Dav-

Bette Jean Noland, id Byrant in Lubbock Sunday. John ician; Sandra Story, choir di- David is a student at Tech

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Attending the district 19 Assembly of United Churchwomen at Canyon Monday were Mrs. Grant Hanna, district vice president; Mrs. Herbert Boardman, local president; Mrs. Jim Loving, loc-Plank, Mrs. Ronald Babione, Mrs. Alton Frasier and Mrs. Howard Armstrong, all of Hereford.

E. T. Ward.

The group presented a panel dis cussion on "The Situation in the United States:" The theme of the meeting was Christ, The Church

duction, "The Dark of the Moon." It is scheduled to open Nov. 1.

majoring in geology.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Shirley of Mountain View, Calif. have returned home after a weeks visit in L. Pinnell, Linda and Edd, and Mr. M. H. Zaring Sr., Mr. and Mrs Hereford with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hulsey and Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Shirley.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Boardman have returned from a 10-day trip to California. They returned home by way of the Grand Canyon in

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The most eventful news over the weekend has been the rainy weather. Measurable amounts have been reported. A good way to usher in the fall, it seems. The speaker for the festivities al vice president; Mrs. Earl at Homecoming has been secured, program chairman, Katherine Brown reports. It is to be ex-Superintendent G. A. Syms of Fort Worth. Syms was at Adrian several years. The date for the occasion has been set for Nov. 30.

The Simms Community met at the community house Thursday for a complete reorganization. In O. C. Renfro, son of Mr. and business session new officers were Mrs. Clyde Renfro of Route 3, elected. J. V. Perrin is chairman Hereford, has been chosen to help of the three man board. Jim Cawith the musical direction of Tex- vin is vice chairman and Glenn as Tech's newest theatrical pro- Hetzler is secretary, treasurer. The group were served cookies, tea and coffee while they played is reported to be better. Her dominoes during fellowship. Pres-Monty Boozer, son of Mr. and ent were Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Per-Mrs. H. M. Boozer of Hereford, rin, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Stocks, Mr. has been elected secretary, treas- and Mrs. Jim Perrin, Carol Sue urer of the freshmen class at West and boys, Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Texas State College. Monty is Blankenship, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hetzler, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Bog- day with a daughter Evelyn Hille, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fortenber- burn and family. The group planry and Christine, Mr. and Mrs. ned a picnic but were rained out. Jim Cavin, Jim and Jan, Mrs. R. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Leo Gallagher.

> son, Jerry Don, of Tucumcari, N. M., were guests of the Earl Brown family Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Kelley of Lewis, and Mr. and Mrs. Orth Kel-Memphis, parents of Mrs. Bill ley and Debby of Amarillo, visited Sunday in the Bill Lewis home. Mrs: Kelley, her mother, remained for a longer stay.

Mrs. G. A. Kromer was ill Friday and out of school. Mrs. Irene Brown taught in her place. Keith Kromer and family of Morton spent the weekend with his

Wife and children of the Rev. Russell McAnally of Olton joined him Sunday for closing services at the Methodist Revival. They and the Johnnie Williams family were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lorin Creitz.

Mrs. Earl Kromer returne home Wednesday afternoon from a week's visit in Houston and Fort Worth with her daughters In Fort Worth she visited with her three weeks old adopte granddaughter. Another grand

Mrs. C. V. Griggs was taken to Northwest Hospital in Amarillo suffering from acute nose bleed. She was seriously ill for a few days but after blood transfusions daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Emery Burks of Arlington, were summoned Wednesday and Helen is remaining for several days to be with her mother.

The Zaring family enjoyed Sun M. H. Zaring Jr. and family of Billy and Troy Whatley and Adrian, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Slown and family of Amarillo and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Roberts and family of Amarillo.

R. L. Pinnell spent the week Pampa assisting his parents, Mr

The B. L. Kinsey family spen the week in New Mexico visiting relatives at Fort Sumner, Tucumcari. Clovis and Portales. She reports the Frank Watson family and the D. C. Kinsey family like living in Portales.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Peery and Mr. and Mrs. Pool Doherty vis ited relatives in an Amarille Hospital Sunday afternoon. They later saw Mrs. Doherty's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wood

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jewett and Tammy left Saturday morning on a 10-day vacation in Oklahoma and Kansas visiting with relatives. Sylvia and Squire Jackson of Scotland, Tex., visited with friends, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brown,

on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Jim Proctor, Shelton and Gene Shelton of Amarilo were home from Abilene Christian College for the weekend. Billie Grubekey, Finis Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Brown, Allen Ehresman and Judy Pinnell made it in from West Texas for the weekend.

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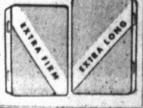
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INESS as usual now that the Series is over, but wasn't Those Braves really came h in the clincher and even opnion of a stupid female, an exciting Series.

'd be surprised at the numwomen interested in the And some of them comnd the sport as well as any baseball fan. For example: va King and Lois Moore. I ldn't be saying how scientific knowledge is, but I bet you t find a man who could best r of these gals in an argument he subject.

E. Seigler is most likely our est ranking authority now e he got to see a couple of Series games. However, it depend on where he sat (or in the stadium. As I recall en the Cardinals and the gers in St. Louis, the players bed. ed like bugs from my vantage .couldn't tell much about the al play of the game except time when Pee Wee Reese ght a long fly near the fence, mere 50 rows in front of me. Gee, television affords the best w of any sporting event. But ere's no substitute for the spe-al feeling that comes with being ere in person. There's just no-

MEANWHILE: Back at Whitee Field. I'm not the only one dering why our home football loudspeaker for benefit of the

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SEEN BUYING tickets at the Clyde Beatty Circus: Ray Cowsert with his little grandson fast asleep in his arms.

Seen leaving the Big Top before the show was half over: Ray Cowsert with his small charge still sleeping soundly on Ray's shoul-

Not even the lions' roars made the youngster stir from the peaceful Land of Nod, and it must have been rather a disappointment to ig league game I saw once, Ray that the sensible thing to do was to take the tot on home to

> Children do behave on occasion in the most unexpected way!

Anyone planning a trek out to Norma Jean and Spicer Gripp's soon had better check with them before going. You may have a bit of trouble finding the house it's being moved.

YOUR PARDY LINER tagged along with the group of Hereford representatives to Canyon last week for the district meeting of United Church Women. Those atnes are not play-by-played over tending from here were Mrs. Earl Plank, Mrs. Alton Fraser, Mrs. ectators. Me thinks it would be Grant Hanna, Mrs. Howard Arm-e to have a little description of strong, Mrs. Herbert Boardman action on the field at the time and Mrs. Jim Loving. For most of us it was the first opportunity

6 Monday's Specials



THESE FOUR advanced Reserve Officers' Training Corps Cadets have been named "Distinguished Military Students" at West Texas State College. They are from left to right Ralph Gowen of Amarillo, Charles Quattlebaum of Hereford, Gene Glazener of Dalhart, and Gaylon Johnson of Merkel. (WTSC Photo)

helped to finance the building of himself while the chapel, and the structure is Leastways that's what he swears quite attractive and a project to be proud of.

Helen Rose does not make a habit of flitting about town in her show featuring magic and suspenpajamas, though you may have se Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the high wondered one day recently. Helen school auditorium. The program is was in costume for a playlet in rated as topnotch entertainment which she had the role of a Jap- and the proceeds will go for Jayanese girl.

And Jiggs Elliston is still denying the story that the finger he to visit the new inter-denomination- wore bandaged for so long was And have you heard the latest al chapel on the WT campus. Two the result of getting caught in the

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vation in the realm of sports? or three of the Hereford churches meat grinder. Actually, Jiggs hurt drive. High school band and choral The F. H. A. girls have until

AROUND HEREFORD week: The Junior Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring a big cee civic projects.

Community-School Concert memberships are still available. The Federated Club women are boosting ticket sales with the Music Club members spearheading the

the 17th to complete their sales of household cleaning aids, etc. in an all-out effort to send one of their members to Europe this summer besides financing their other

The Garden Beautiful Club stages their annual Tour of Homes The theme of the tour is "There this Friday from 2 to 6 p.m. Tick- Is No Place Like Hereford" and a ets may be purchased from any Club member before Friday, and cluded in the tour will be found in also will be available on Friday the society section of today's ediat any of the homes to be shown. tion.

SUMMERFIELD NEWS

FFA Boys Back from State Fair

A weary group of FFA boys returned home Monday evening from the State Fair in Dallas. The boys from this community Bolinger, Billy Baker, Jerry Lance, Charles Wall, Billy Lyttal. Ronnie Botkin, Joe Frank Huckert, Don and Ken Walser. The boys said they enjoyed the short trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Struen and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Noland returned home Monday from Dallas, where they visited with the Struens' son, Joe. They also attended the state fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lana Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Neil returned home Monday from Hatten and Grand Forks, N. Dak. and Alliance, Neb., where they attended to

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Clearman and Mary Joe were in Amarillo of Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Pickens Wednesday visiting with Mrs. Clearman's mother, Mrs. J. C.

Sickness has really ran into is making its yearly rounds.

Visiting in the R. R. Rule home are Mrs. Rule's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Bristle from Raymonsville. They plan to return home

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Gene Cotton and Gary visited Cotton's parents in Roswell, N. M., last

Mrs. Jack Harrington and daughter returned home to Amarillo Wednesday after visiting for several weeks in the home of Mr.

Cheryl and Susan Neil returned home this week after visiting with their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Roberson of Hereford

Wednesday evening.

The W. M. U. yearbook com-

mittee met in the home of Mrs.

Caryle Sargent. Those - present

were Mrs. Jack Struen, Mrs. Roy

Botkin, Mrs. Guy Walser and

Light showers in the community

kept the men out of the fields.

Most of them found this a very

convient way to watch the World

Mrs. J. L. Lookingbill of Here-

ford spent Monday with her son and his family, Mr. and Mrs. L.

Charles Jacks visited with his

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Lookingbill

and Bryant visited in the home

parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Jacks,

in Dimmitt Thursday evening.

Mrs. Sargent.

B. Lookingbill.

of Hereford Sunday.

is spending the week with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. who attended the fair were Ray J. M. Wright and Joe.

Melvin House was dismissed

from the hospital recently. He has been there for several days due to a foot injury. He is back in school now.

high number this week as a great many are sick with the virus that

and Mrs. Earl Lanes Sr.

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THIS ILLUSTRATES a wiring system in the 1930 sequence, with two wires coming from the power tine. Three wires are considered necessary in today's wiring systems.

School Lunch Menu

published each week by The Brand as a public service. The head cooks of each cafeteria and Supt. Fred J. Cunningham plan the menus for students. The following menus are for Sept. 14-18.

Dixie Dogs Creamed Corn Green Vegetable Salad Bread and Butter Rice Pudding

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Green Vegetable Salad Bread and Butter

In the general election in Den-

By JOHN O. B. WALLACE

DO YOU LIVE in a haunted house? Simple arihmetic may help you drive the ghosts away. By haunted, we mean a house where "something" is making fuses flow with irritating frequency Or where lights blink mysteriously for no apparent reason '- and electric appliances often perform in weird fashion.

How can arithmetic rout the phantoms?

First make a check list of all electrical appliances in your home. This done, estimate the number of watts needed to operate

And don't get the idea that just because an appliance is smalpin size it needs little electricity whereas large appliances such as refrigerators and washing machines need much more electricity.

THAT'S NOT, ALWAYS the case. Here is a check list: 160 watts. Electric blanket 700 watts.

Washer 1.000 watts. Toaster Vacuum cleaner 650 watts. 1.000 watts. Electric iron Water heater 2,000 watts. Deep freezer 300 watts. Refrigerator 250 watts. 6,060 watts.

The addition, as you see, comes to more than 6,000 watts and we haven't even counted the usual lights, the television set and several other appliances.

NOW LET'S GO DOWN to the basement and try to find out why your house is "haunted."

The main switch and the fuse fox form the heart of any wiring system and they're located near The public school menus are the spot where the power cable comes into your home.

Meters come first in today's wiring system but in this house the system had been installed in the 1930 sequence, meaning that the power cable came down into the basement, went to the main switch and then over to the meter and down into the fuse box,

The name plate of the main switch read "2 wire, 30 amp. 110/ 120 volts." This also was typical of wiring installed 25 years ago, and told us that only two wires came in from the power line. Three wires are considered necessary today.

THE INFORMATION on name plate indicated that quantity of current these wires could safely carry were 30 amperes - (100 amperes is considered adequate today) - at a pressure of 120 volts.

Volts multiplied by amperes will show the total wattage or electric power that should safely be comng into the house at any one time. In this case the 120 volts nultiplied by 30 amperes came to ,600 watts.

Against a need of more than ,000 watts, the wiring system was inadequate.

The phantom had been found. If you wish to find out whether your house is haunted, too, merey multiply the amperes and voltslabeled on the main switch: then estimate the number of watts need-

It's a simple way to figure how nuch electric power you need. If you need more power than you're mark in 1857, the Communists pol- getting, an electrical contractor or led only 72,312 votes opposed to a your local utility company can vote east of 2,137,545 for all opposi- help you revamp the wiring sys-

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man team rallied Thursday night to defeat the Hereford 'frosh, 14-7, and immediately after the freshman game, Canyon's B team downed the Whiteface B squad, 19-6. Both games were played in Whiteface Stadium

in the third quarter.

The local freshmen got off to a penalized to the Plainview 45,

In the third period the Plainview to run for the point was stopped. squad tied the game on a 20 yard sprint by Johnny Messer and Joe

Ferguson booted the point. With just 16 seconds remain-

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ser caught a short pass and went 60 yards to score the winning touchdown. Ferguson . kicked the conversion.

Hereford almost tied the game Ronnie Botkin and raced over the Although the B team lost its goal, two pass-run covering 80 fifth straight game, it did regis- yards. However, a Hereford blockter its first touchdown of the year er was caught using his hands when halfback Paul Harrison rac- while trying to throw a block at ed 80 yards with a kick off return the Plainview 30 and the ball was brought back and Hereford was

7-0 lead in the first period when In the B game, Canyon was stalfullback Eddie Skypala went 65 led until the second period. Hereyards off left tackle and then ford halfback Joe Sherman tried to granddaughter, Mrs. Jerry Houlet- Mr. and Mrs. Fern Barnett was Clyde Whitaker plunged for the punt from behind his goal line but point after. Hereford led, 7-0, at it was blocked and Canyon recovered for a touchdown. The attempt

Five minutes later halfback Chuck Nester skirted end for another score to make it 12-0. The attempt for the point was stop-

BLACK NEWS Star Light Band Offers Thanks for Assistance

By DICK ROCKEY

The Star Light Band has offered thanks to all who took part in helping them out Saturday by furnishing, cakes, cookies and pies to in the last stanza when Whitaker go with their hamburgers, coffee caught a pass from quarterback and tea. They cleared \$34. They will serve again this Saturday at the Black Store.

Mrs. Howard Elmore and Mrs. on of Hereford spent Monday in Tom Presley spent Friday in the home of Mrs. T. J. Presley Hereford visiting in the home of Mrs. Woodrow Whitaker. Jam-Mr. and Mrs. Willie Price. Price es is from Germany. He flew

was feeling much better. Mrs. Ellis Tatum returned home time. He has been across a year Friday from Corpus Christi where and has one yet to go. His wife she had taken her daughter and and family are with him. te and Debbie to their home af. called Tuesday from Lubbock by ter spending some time here in the their son, Wesley, who is in col

lege there, that he was in the hos Mrs. Helen Fangman and Char- pital. At this time Wesley is out les spent Tuesday in Hereford on of the hospital and doing okay.

business and visiting relatives. Mrs. Neva Hilderbrand from Leveane, Okla., and Mrs. Mildred with Mrs. Opal Cobb as hostess. Woods of Darrouzett visited Wednesday in the John Benger home. President, Carrie Tatum. Roll call The two ladies were long time was "Beauty Hints." The Council friends of the Bengers. They had report was given. The annual Novbeen to Truth or Consequences, N. ember dinner will be at Oklahoma M., and were on their way home. Lane Nov. 21. Plates will be \$1.35.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Buckley The different committees reportand family spent Sunday even- ed on the float and window decoring in Dimmitt visiting in the ation. The meeting was turned ohome of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Bat. ver to the agent, Miss Jimmie Lou tles and family.

Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Beene of bread and cereals. Friona visited with Mr. and Mrs. Refreshments or cake, coffee and tea were served to Carrie Tatum, Johnie Benger Wednesday even-Helen Fangman, Linda Stone

Mrs. R. E. Barnett has been ill Christene Braxton, Lucille Rockey,

ped and it was 12-0 at half. Nester scored again late in the Community House with Emma Elthird quarter on a 65-yard punt more as hostess. return and fullback Ross Bond plunged for the point.

When Canyon kicked off after T.M. Cox Jr. To this score Harrison took the ball Attend School on his own 20, picked up blocking and went right up the middle of the field for the B team's first Southwestern Life Insurance Co. in touchdown of the season. The try Hereford, will be in Dallas Oct. for point was stopped. 14-18 to attend a company sales

Hereford almost scored again in training school. the last quarter when it recovered a fumble on the Canyon nine. ies of five schools which South-However the four plays only went western Life underwriters attend as far as the two-yard line and the over a period of three years. Inthreat was ended.

The freshmen will play Little- isfactory completion of a prescribfield here at 6 p.m. Thursday ed correspondence course adminand at 8 p.m. the B team encoun- istered by the Company home ofters Dalhart here.

Whether You Want to

Mrs. Helen Fangman, Charles and Teddy were in Muleshoe and Courthouse Littlefield Monday on business, Records Mrs. Jimmie Buckley and Janet with a group of fifteen from Friona spent the weekend in New

and trees were beautiful. ine Dnnis, all of Lot 24 of Evants Mr. and Mrs. Dick Rockey and Subd. of Blk. 17 Evants Add. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stewart were Roy N. Byrd Jr., et ux, to Glenn in Lubbock Saturday evening to B. Alired, et ux, N 65.45 ft of Lot Ford; Chemical Co. of Texas, 1957 see the football game between 18 of Blk. 12 of Engler Add. LSU & Tech.

Mexico. They said the mountains

The Black H. D. Club met Wed-

nesday at the community House

The meeting was opened by the

Mildred Barnett, Emma Elmore

Anna Mae Hays, Altha Presley

The next meeting will be at the

T. M. Cox Jr., representative of

The school is the third in a ser-

vitation to attend it evidences sat-

and Jimmie Lou Wainscott.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Benger were Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Green of Portales Lot 23 of Hough Subd: of Blk. 33 Oct. 11. and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Latta of of Evants Add.

L. Ketchum, et ux, to Cather-

James Dixon and Mrs. Kate Dix-208.71 out of Blk. 32, Evants Add. Officers for Year S. K. Harton, et ux, to Vets Land Board, 160 acres of the NW4 of Sec. 24 T 5 N of R 1 E of Capitol across and was here only a short Syndicate Subd.

Deeds of Trusts Fraser Milling Co. to Taylor Evans, all of Blk. 37.

Eugene Sparks, et ux, to Fred E. Young, all of Lot 11 of Dodson's Subd. of SW1/4 of Blk. 15 Evants ed that it would be at the Wes-Oil Leases

R. B. Latham Sr., et ux, to Humble Oil, all of Sec. 1, Blk. K-4, bands on Oct. 18. Twng. Ry. Co. Survey. R. B. Latham Sr., et ux, to Humble Oil Co., all of NW 4 of Sec. 9,

Blk. K-3, AB&M Survey. R. B. Latham Jr., et ux, to Humble Oil, SW1/4 Sec. 10 Blk. K-3 AB& M Survey,

R. B. Latham Jr., et ux, to Hum-Wainscott: who demonstrated ble Oil, all of the S1/2 of Sec. 10, Blk. K-3, AB&M Survey. Marriage Licenses

Jerome Louis Noggler and Nancy Kay Killers, Oct. 9.

Vehicle Licenses

Leslie Lee Malone, 1953 Ford; MATERNITY WARD M. T. Ratter, 1952 Chevrolet; Har-Sons, 1957 Plymouth; N. A. Brown and Sons, 1957 Plymouth; N. A. — in the shade.

Brown and Sons, 1957 Plymouth; L. J. Derusha, 1948 Ford; Harrell Mays, 1954 Plymouth, Oct. 9. L. B. Blake and O. L. Blake, 1957 Chevrolet; B. G. Garza, 1956

Ford; A. Caston, 1954 Buick; L. R. Beauchamp, 1953 Buick, Oct., 10. Joe Soliz, 1956 Chevrolet; Daniel W. Lady, 1955 Ford; David Hix, 1949 Dodge; Walter J. Beckman, Ford; Howard W. Hill, 1946 Willys E. E. Mick, et ux, to E. L. Mat- Jeep; Elton Wyly, 1955 Studebakthews, W 78.71 ft. of Lots 21 and er; Louis R. Stockstill, 1953 Dod-22 and W 78.71 ft. of N. 40 ft. of ge; Glenn Pierce, 1955 Chevrolet;

Robert Lee Harris, et ux, to John Leinen, a plot of land 60 ft x 208.71 out of Blk. 32, Evants Add.

Officers elected at the Jaycette meeting Thursday night were E. W. Dettman, et ux, to Eugene Mary Hale, president; Gloria Sparks, all of Lot 11 of Dodson's Schroeter, vice president; Joyce Subd. of SW% of Blk. 15 of Evants Trimble, secretary; Jo Nell Click, treasurer; Louise Vogle, reporter, and Melba Fudge, state director. The meeting was held in the Jay Cee's club house.

Plans for the installation of officers were made and it was decidtern Wheel Inn sometime in November. They also discussed plans for a buffet supper for their hus-

A money making project was discussed and it was decided that the club would sell candy.

Present for the meeting were Mesdames Bill Heard, Guy Vogle, Hugh Trimble, Nathan Hopson Schroeter, Gerald Hale, Mike Eliot, Don Fudge, Richard Pickens, Dennis Lomas, Stanly Slagle, Jim Lookingbill, Jesse Click and Virgil Marsh. Mrs. Har old Morton was a guest.

GEARY, Okla., A - A sandold Hamby, 1953 Mercury; Harold piper hen laid her eggs on the Hawkins, 1951 Hudson; C. R. Hig-rocks on the driveway of the gins, 1950 Chevrolet; Noland R. Clarence Base home. She appar-Bull, 1953 Mercury; Raynaldo Jimenez, 1953 Ford; N. A. Brown and cubate them.

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to assist farmers and ranchers in the past few weeks we carrying out a complete conservaregarding the Great will be offered to each operator Conservation Program. The seeking this assistance. Each contails are being worked out tract will run from three to ten MANY DIFFERENT conserva-

in the effort to get conservation on the ground. There has, however, been a tendency in the past to use practices that gave the most immediate results and a failure to use many practices that provided the greatest long range benefits conservation wise.

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Each conservation practice applied on different farms and ranches and ranches in the past.

Each conservation practice applied on different farms and ranches in the past.

Each conservation practice applied and treatment such as crop rotation, cover cropping, waterways, stubble mulching. Proper mount of cost shares you may

WHERE PRACTICES needed and the operation itself. Most of means of modifying the conservathe conservation practices that tion plan when necessary is proain the greatest benefit from A sound conservation plan are in common use today will be means the use of all productive available to the farmer on a costpurpose of the program is conditions. It ties all of the difare in common use today will be vided.

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tices in the proper sequence. It is strictly a voluntary pro-gram. It will not interfere with your participation in other pro-

Participants will be urged to use existing programs along with this one. For instance, farmers with land going back to grass in the soil bank program will find that it fits a conservation plan very nicely. The operator can also get cost share assistance from ASC for practices not provided for under the Great Plains program.

THIS PROGRAM will not affect your acreage allotment. Your

use of residues will be common earn each year. The practices needed to complete a conservation plan will determine the cost-sharing. A payment will be made each differ from farm to farm it will time a conservation practice or be largely due to the topagraphy unit of practices is carried out. A

> will enable a farmer or rancher to make definite plans toward carrying out a conservation program. Funds for cost-sharing of practices will be committed in a lyance for use during the year designated in the plan.

In discussing this program one thing has to be stressed. All needed land treatment and conservation practices must be planned and applied. The program provides only for assistance in carrying out the needed practices. It does not provide for other types of payment.

At The Movies

STAR THEATER

To Yuma: A ranger, Dan Evans (Van Heflin) captures the range outlaw, Ben Wade (Glenn Ford) and tries to return him to Yuma so he will be able to collect the reward. Pooked for Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

Lust For Life: Kirk Douglas stars in the story of the life of a painter, Van Gogh who attempts to find happiness someway and somehow. Wednesday and Thurs-

TOWER DRIVE-IN Beyond Mombasa: Cornel Wilde

PROGRESSIVE NEWS

Community Folks Stay on the Go

By MRS. IRA RICKETTS

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Howard and son, Tommy of Richmond, Calif., are visiting in the home of ner brother, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Claborn of Friona. Friday evening the Claborn family and the Howard family were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis West.

Ken Carmichael and Miss Janell Henson of Sudan spent Sat-

Mrs. H. L. Hershey, Mrs. 'Arnold Hershey and Mrs. Arch Conklin were in Albuquerque last Friday attending the funeral of a cousin, Mrs. Harry Smith. They were

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Neal and son, Clayton of Dimmitt, visited Participation in this program their daughter, and sister, Mrs. Bill West last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Russell were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Sharp Tuesday. It was a surprise in the honor of Mrs. Russell's birthday. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Sharp and Mr. and Mrs. Bartley Dowell. Lewis West, Robert Loyd and

Sammle West went to Turkey Tuesday for two days of dove hunt Dollie Jo Prowell spent Saturday

night with Linda Russell and then and Donna Reed in an exciting love story that takes place in the

and Monday. Harder They Fall, The Tall T: Mrs. Lewis West and Mrs. Bill Randloph Scott fights to save the Monday. girl he loves from kidnappers. Mr. and Mrs. Ira Ricketts were Double feature. Booked for Tues- visiting the Clyde Russell family day and Wednesday.

Linda spent Sunday in Dollie Jo's

Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Carmichael Bradley and Judy Fowlkes to Dimmitt Tuesday evening for the Junior High football game. The three girls are cheerleaders Mrs. Dudley Buzard and Molly

of Floyd, N. M., visited over the weekend with Mrs. Ray Hershey, urday and Sunday with Mr. and mother of Mrs. Buzard. Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Carmichael and Mrs. H. L. Hershey visited with them Saturday evening.

> Mr. and Mrs. Jim Rule of Dalhart visited Mr. and Mrs. Bill West Saturday evening. Fred Drerup spent Sunday with

> Robert Russell. Mrs. Lewis West and Mrs. Sam

> Lesly were shoppers in Amarillo, Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Neely and

> Michael spent Saturday night and Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Russell and family. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Harvey of Canyon visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Hershey and Clyde Russell family. They were supper guests in the Hershey home.

Mrs. Lewis West, Mrs. Robett Boyd and Mr. and Mrs. Bill West were visiting this week in the J. C. Claborn home in Fri-

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Ricketts visited Thursday evening with Mr. and

Mrs. M. W. Sumner. Mrs. Clyde Russell was a busijungle beyond Mambasa. Sunday ness visitor in Amarillo Wednes

Exposure of a prize fighting ring. West were shopping in Amarillo

W. Hereford H. D. hand lotion. **Studies Grooming**

Good grooming was the program Demonstration Club meeting in the Witherspoon and the hostess, Miss home of Miss Evelyn Bell on Tues- Evelyn Bell.

Mrs. Norman Livesay spoke on hair care and then the entire group had a discussion on hand

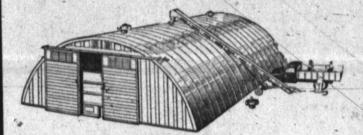
Refreshments were served to Mesdames Vern Witherspoon, Norman Livesay, Carlos Vaughn, R. L. Calhoun, Ida Vaughn, J. B. Shirley, W. H. Awtrey Sr., H. L.

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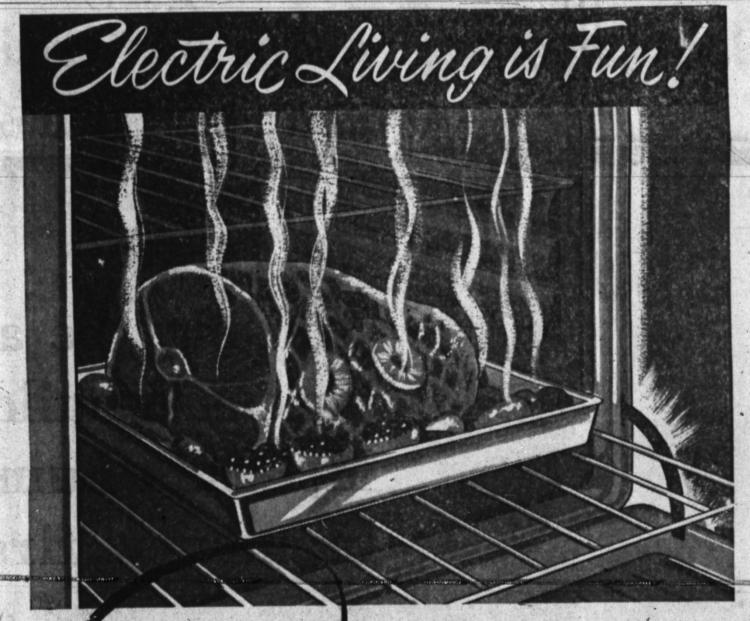
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Garden Beautiful Club Arranges Tour of Homes

THE GARDEN Beautiful Club's ghth annual Tour of Homes has gen set for Friday, Oct. 18, from 20 to 6 p.m. Six outstanding omes, each representing the new-st trends in building and various ypes of decor, will be open for he tour.

So the public may enjoy Hereord's fall-time blossom beauty, he club's Annual Fall Flower show will be held in connection with the tour, with a potpourri of member of the club or at any of the standard of the club or at any of the standard of the club or at any of the standard of the tour, and Mrs. Robert Wagoner, 15 Centre, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wagoner, 15 Centre, Mr. and Mrs. Ben combination attained through soft between the stated hours using any one of the six homes on the routs as a starting point. Flower Show committee includes Mesdames John Pool, Mary Seigler, Lisle Woodford and B. E. Roberson.

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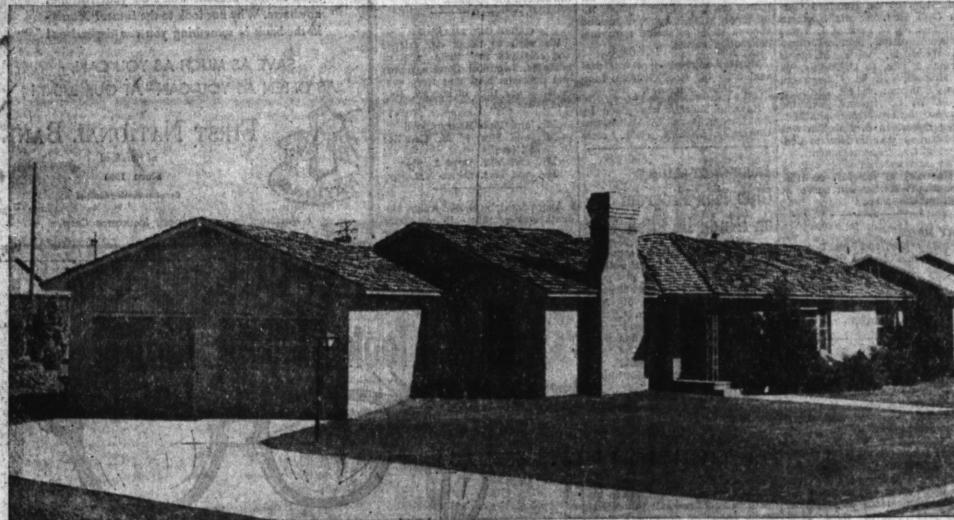
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FLOWER BRIGADE-The flower show committee readying one of the arrangements planned for Fall Flower Show which is being held in connection with the Annual Tour of Homes

this year, includes Mrs. John Pool, left, Mrs. Mary Seigler, Mrs. Lisle Woodford and the chairman, Mrs. B. E. Roberson.

AND ALLEY IN CONTRACT VICTOR



LONG, LOW AND HANDSOME is the Roy Smith home, first on the list 1 many extra touches and accessories giving personality to each room.

for touring visitors. Blue is the color carried out throughout the house with



TOUR PLANNERS—Discussing plans for the tour are these four Garden Beautiful Club members, in whose hands rest the actual arrangements for the tour. They are left, Ars.

Charles Hood, Mrs. Lowell Sharp, Mrs. Deward Roberson, general chairman, and Mrs. Ray Cowsert.



COZY COMFORT—Sandra Childers, teen-age daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Childers, has deserted the formal rooms for the cozy comfort of the den. The rich tones of the oak paneling are repeated in the floor coverings and bronze,

gold and copper accessories highlight the setting. Its mood of relaxation appeals to members of the family and guests as well. (Staff Photos)

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Every Girl Can Be a Queen Rebekah Lodge



CROWN JEWELS ON A BUDGET-Here is the regal look in costume jewelry, featuring such things as the elaborate rhinestone necklace



and dramatic hair ornament at left and the tiara, bangle necklace and king-size heraldic pins' at right-all fit for a queen.

By DOROTHY ROE ated Press Women's Editor

Every woman in America is going to be practicing royal gestures and trying out regal fashions this fall, as the inevitable result of the visit of Queen Elizabeth.

Fashion designers have been quick to junp on the royal bandeverything from evening gowns to costume jewelry done in a queenly

You'll be seeing rhinestone tiaras and coronets, big, splashy brooches and dramatic necklaces, all inspired by the royal jewels England's young queen wears with such grace in her

There are three big factors in tic pins for evening wear.

Young Mother's Study Club HasGuest Night Observance

day evening when members of and Mrs. Kenneth Weaver served wagon, and we have as a result Young Mothers Study Club enter- as assistant hostesses. tained in the home of Mrs. Bill

> Necklaces use a pound of rninestones, more or less; earrings dangle and glitter; pins for evening wear may be as big as saucers and sparkling with fake or even real rubies, emeralds, sapphires and the whole kit and caboodle of

the crown jewel chest. the new royal trend, say members of the Fashion Coordination Institute, representing the jewelry in- will be hair ornaments of all kinds, dustry in the United States. These ranging from combs to crowns, set a round table of questions and ansare: bulk, rainbow jewel colors with big, blazing sparklers, to wers. Some of the questions ans. Stanley Slagle, Wayland Smith, and the comeback of big, drama- make every woman feel like a wered were: What is encephall- Hugh Trimble,

Guest Night was observed Tues- Stanford. Mrs. Gerald McCaskill

Each guest was presented with a corsage of miniature white chrysanthemums upon arrival. Special guests included Mes-

dames Dick Godwin, Kenneth Mc-Cullough, James Headstream, R. L. McAnally, Eugene Sparks, Carl Frye, Jay Hammonds, Wendell Burdine, Labry Ballard and James E. Higgins

tis?, Should children be given cold and the hostess.

Holds Initiation

Initiation rites were conducted for Mrs. Joan Thomeson at the regular meeting of the Rebekah women teachers, honored adminisday evening. The initiation com-mittee included Mesdames Lydia the Rawlings Hotel in Dimmitt challenge to the group in pointing Hopson, Bessie Lawrence, and Saturday night, Oct. 5. Mrs. Faun Out what the teacher's influence Welker, president presided.

During the business session plans were made for a Hallowe'en party naming Mrs. Roberta Combs as chairman on arrangements. its initiation service to be held Monday night at the Bull Barn. Mrs. Lydia Hopson was chosen to serve as chairman of the refresh-

ATTEND GARDEN CLUB MEET Members of the Hereford Gar-Zone meeting of District 1, Texas Garden Clubs Inc., held in Wellington Wednesday were Mesdams Norman Moore, C. D. Kelton, W. C. Hromas, A. O. Thompson, Frank Brinkman and M. T. Rutter. Mrs. W. C. Hromas gave the response to the welcome and Mrs. Jason Robertson of Amarillo was the main speaker on How to Construct a flower arrangement

The next zone meeting will be in Hereford in the fall of 1958. Mrs. M. T. Rutter will serve as program chairman.

VISIT HERE

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Davis Wednesday were his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Davis of Phoenix, Ariz. They were en route home from Miami, Fla., afternoon in the home of Mrs. where they attended the Teamsters Union convention.

shots?, What is the difference beinfluenza and Asiatian Flu?, and What are the reactions, if any, to the Asiatian flu serum? In appreciation of his time, Dr Grubbs was presented with a gift, For the benefit of the guests, Mrs. Gid Brownd, president, gave a short history of the club, telling the purposes and objectives of the club and listing some of the accomplishments since organization, Members present were Mesdames Jimmy Bownds, Bill Bradley, Gid Brownd, Hugh Clearman, ics of interest to young mothers in L. J. Jones, Clinton Massie, Ger- message to modern man, and they

Xi Chapter, Delta Kappa Gamma **Holds Honor Banquet in Dimmitt**

Lodge held at the IOOF Hall Tues- trators, school board members and told of the great influence of the

Theme for the session emphasized the theme used at the Delta Kappa Gamma convention held in Hawaii recently, "The Essence of Members also voted to provide re-freshments for the IOOF Order at grams featurning lovely Hula hands extending a welcome to all. The fraternity colors of red and gold were used in the table decor of roses and place cards were suggestive of life on the Hawaiian

> Mrs. Welker welcomed the guests and told of her trip and atshowed slides of scenic spots and convention activities.

> Musical entertainment was presented by the Noel Gollehon fam-

Dr. Madge Davis of Midwestern University, Wichita Falls, state

Lone Star Study Club Has Program on Hindu Religion

Lone Star Study Club continued the study of "The World's Great Religions" as outlined in yearbooks at the meeting held Tuesday John Jacobsen Jr. Mrs. Charley Sowell served as assistant hostess Mrs. Vivian Major conducted the program on Hinduism following the roll call when members told

Mrs. Major said in part, "Hindu ism is the world's oldest religion It is a religion of rituals and pure philosophy, having absorbed what object is the reunion with the e ternal spirit, Brahman, and the greatest event of the Hindu in his death and his reunion with the Brahman. Hinduism presents a great for they feel that they have a are no longer bashful in telling the world about it."

Those attending were Mesdames W. S. Fluitt, H. E. Henslee, Jim Higgins, C. D. Kelton, Vivian Major, G. W. Newsom, Charley Sowell, Robert Thompson, and the

Xi Chapter, Delta Kappa Gam- president, who outlined the aims and objectives in general and listed the seven basic principles of the organization, in detail. She

Those from Hereford

were Supt. and Mrs. Fred Cunningham, Mr. and Mrs. Claude McDougal, Mrs. Jennie Clark, Mrs. Louella Durham, Mrs. Inez Welch, Mrs. Elizabeth Bone Miss Erma Walker and Miss Della Stagner. Miss Mildred Hulsey of Gamma Iota Chapter gave the invocation and Mrs. Marie Ward of Aspermont, Beta Chi Chapter, introduced the speaker.

CARD OF THANKS We wish to thank our friends

and relatives for their acts of kindness, beautiful flowers, cards and delicious food that were sent to us in our time of sorrow, May God Bless you.

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How To Have Fun with Antiques

AP Newsfeatures Writer Who would ever think of discard-

ng an antique? No one would toss an old piece away, if they could There still are antiques used for the purpose for which they were made, of course. A Wind-

sor chair or bench may still be used for sitting; a Pennsylvania dower chest is still useful for storing blankets and a butterfly table may be lovely in a number of settings.

But many of the 400,000 antiques displayed by 125 dealers at the New York Antiques Fair (Oct. 14 through 19) do double duty or take on a new life in a new home.

A wrought iron bird cage makes an excellent planter for indoor greenery. Iron stove finials, ironstone urns, huge blown glass jars and tole foot tubs may be used for flowers, rhododendron or lemon

Antique silver spoon warmers make charming centerpieces when filled with blossoms. An old wooden scroop may be filled with frjit and used for the same purpose, Another attractive table accessory is one of the large blown glass bells formerly used to cover massive cheese platters. These now are used over the Thanksgiving fireplace. Victorian umbrella bird, a large ham or platter on stands have just the right dimen-

Many people use 18th Century of old coal stoves may be out becomes a hanger for guest towels War I type destroyer was long.



SALT BOX—It may be used as a planter, desk accessory or to



DON'T THROW IT AWAY-An old wooden grain shovel from a New England farm home, made of single piece of pine may be used as centerpiece for harvest buffet or Thanksgiving.

ble-topped commodes and dry sinks are used as wine cabinets in many homes. A large china pitcher serves as a wine and

champagn cooler. Old tool bins become clothes hampers, toy storage bins, containers for kindling wood beside the sions to hold fireplace tools.

fitted with marble to serve as in the bathroom. Some old articles coffee or cocktail tables. Mar- such as cookie boards or potato mashers become kitchen wall decorations for a different look.

Antique brass and tin barber bowls are now being made into wall sconces, and Welsh mantel decorations.

Lamp bases may originate from anything - a drum, an old duck decoy, a knight's helmet, old vases, ships lanterns.

The U. S. S. arreraft carrier bed steps as end tables. Bases The old Victorian wall hat rack Saratoga is as wide as a World

YOUNG MODERNS

Baby Sitters Picking Up Fringe Pay

By VIVIAN BROWN AP Newsfeatures Writer

IT DOESN'T pay to look down your nose at baby-sitting these your nose at baby-sitting these ry out the theme "Where Girls Are days, even if you are the type who Fariest." This exhibit home, topprefers other work.

Baby sitting is paying off in bigger and better fashion all the time as young people get more enin their employers'

Take the Connecticut drought, for instance. Think the sitters are suffering? No, ma'm. They're the cleanest and best dressed in their area, because bait from their employers includes the use of that precious liquid, water.

Hazel Little, 16-year-old babysitter in the home of the John Stones of Coventry, Conn., not only takes shower, shampoo and does her laundry with the family, but she gets the youngsters to help

Everybody knows that sitter have the pick of the ice-box and soda bin, but nowadays sitters may even wear their employers clothes, if they happen to be the right size. But wrong size doesn't necessarily slow them up; some employers even "run-up" a party dress for a sitter now and then.

Some sitters are so solid with their second family that they have their own space in the closet for robe, pajamas, slippers and change of clothes in case they decide to spend the night. Once the sitter becomes one of the family, parents can stop worrying about their offspring when they're away from home; hence the rewards.

Some girls manage to overstep the bounds. One girl who was given the run of a household really abused the privilege. She took advantage of the suggestion that she invite a friend in to spend the evening when the children went off to sleep. Soon there were two girl friends. Then there were three boys who came to keep the girls company. One night the parents returned home unexpectedly to find the house jumping with jive, the children awake and bellowing. That was the end of a good thing as far as the sitter was concerned.

One pet gripe of parents is the sitter who borrows articles without asking. A book isn't missed, for instance, until Mom decides to cook a fancy dish and discovers her trusty old recipe is in the book borrowed by a baby-sitter.

That's another way to earn the baby-sitting "jerk badge," teaching stupid tricks to the small fry. It's also a good way to blow a beautiful friendship with the fam-

The U.S. Army has just published two volumes reviewing the work of the Army Signal Crops from the time of Pearl Harbor through the first 18 months of

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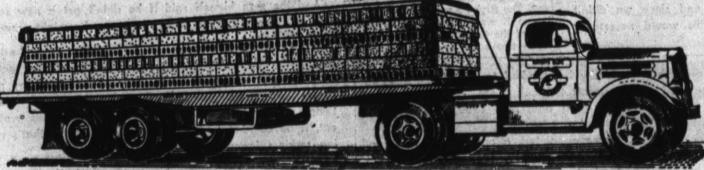


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Garden ...

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des of soft blue in arrangements "We'll All Get Together" is the theme to be used in flower show arrangements at the Harry Mc-Cauley home. This two bedroom is Early American in architectural design, has an appealing kitchenden combination with wood burning fireplace. The jiving room has a dining area and the entire home is furnished in Early American with the exception of one bedroom done in 18th Century mahogany. Both bedrooms have private baths. All varieties of flowers, foliage, seed pods, nuts and fruits will be used here to create a harvest theme in decorations.

INDICATIVE of the past summer's bounty, "The Past" will theme the flower show accent at the Lloyd Pool home where dried and slate shingles with an Early American style in architecture, the house has three bedrooms with Walls are papered in straw colored burlap paper with colors of eling are of birch. brown, gold and mustard green used with the maple furniture. All rooms are papered in Early American prints.

The Robert Wagoner home will emanate "Sweet 16" greetings in flowers shown there, using a sort of fairyland arrangement for a young girl's dressing table to carped with a white roof, is of brown and white brick. It contains two bedrooms with private baths with half-bath off the laundry room. The living room has a dining area and the den is paneled in knotty pine. Furnishings are in 18th Century mahogany with wall to wall carpets in light beige. The country kitchen with wood burning fireplace has sliding glass doors open ing onto a patio.

The Ben Childers home will fea ture the flower show accent in the

Letters To The Editor

473 Waltham Street West Newton 65, Mass: October 6, 1957

I was very pleased to read your article about T. E. Seigler and his recent honor. I hope this will help to make Deaf Smith County people

den where a "Dear Old Hereford Hi" theme will be dramatized. This conveniently arranged home of red brick features an entrance hall with easy access to every room in the house. It contains three bedrooms, large living room, den, family room and two baths

COLORS USED are in shades of gray and furniture, for the most part, is in French Provincial. The materials and accessories will be family room is paneled in Perana featured in arrangements. Here appear with country kitchen and dingain will be seen a remodeled ing area with plenty of room for home. Featuring red brick trim family and teen age activities. Antique copper marks accessories for this room. The electric kitchen is completely equipped with Island two bedrooms and bath upstairs. range, two ovens, garbage disposer, and kitchen cabinets and pan-

The pink brick home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Loving has eye catching appeal both inside and out. It has a large living room, three bedrooms, two and a half baths and country kitchen and den. An ideal feature is found in the patio which opens out of the den with sliding glass doors, where an open fire place gives a rustic accent. Soft beige and pink carry the color harmony inside and kitchen cab-inets and den are paneled in oak. Furnishings are in Early Ameri-

theme arranged by the flower show committee, will invoke memories of childhood and the gay spirit of preparation for the holilays. Christmas, Thanksgiving and other seasonal holidays will be emphasized.

Cokes will be served on the patio and the club's famous Miss King's Pecan Cakes will be sold.

realize that they have in the way I have long been interested in of a hospital.

N. J., when this honor was be- munity where I am located, I-trostowed on Mr. Seigler. Thus, I ly believe that Deaf Smith Counknow the rules that govern a per- ty Hospital is one of the best hosson's acceptance into this society. It is not a simple matter especially when one does not have a college degree. If those that have will learn the requirements neces- resentatives of the city and counsary to be admitted to the Amerwill see that it takes more than it. pulling the wool over someone's address, I was very proud to be along with Mr. Seigler, and the present at this meeting as it did county. bring honor to our hospital and

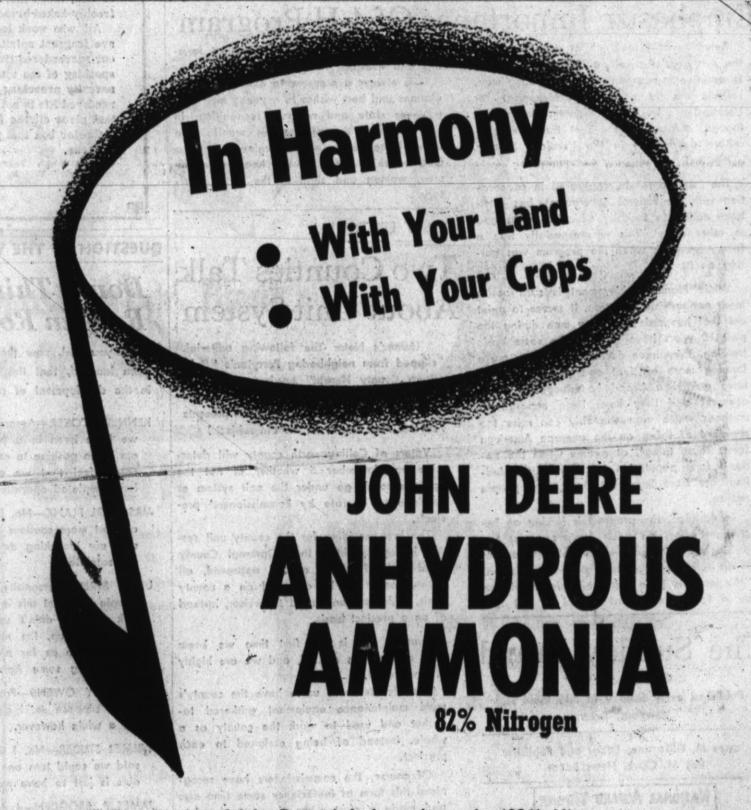
hospitals; thus, I have made it a point to learn as much as possible I was present in Atlantic City, about those located in the compitals in this country. I hope that your influence will help to instill this fact into the community.

This letter is primarily referring complaints about the administra- to the hospital but I feel I can say tion of Deaf Smith County Hospital the same thing about all the repty. This naturally includes the ican College Hospital Assn., they Brand and the people who publish

It is my wish that this letter is eyes to be admitted. Since I con- taken as a token of appreciation tinue to hold Hereford as my legal for the good work you are doing,

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Should School Training Replace Home Guidance?

Recent Parent-Teacher Association meetings have centered around "What a parent should expect of the school, and what the school should expect from the parent."

This question, no doubt, has long been a puzzler for all teachers and parents who attend P-TA meetings from time to time and the answers, though personal, have varied widely in the discussions.

Too many people, according to some educators, expect the schools to rear their children. Herein, they point out, is the root of much of the present day problem of delinquency. While schools do their best, say the educators, they cannot begin to take the place of the home and family influence on the child.

On the other hand, the school teaches a stated routine based on state and association requirements and seldom, to our knowledge, have they made any attempt to avoid conflicts by finding out that the parents are teaching the children at home. Apparently,

rigidly to the ideas and ideals as outlined in the basic school curriculum. As some parents are inclined to feel, it is all "take" and no "give." In addition, conflicting personal ideas are bound to be presented by any teacher who takes his obligation seriously.

The P-TA, in discussing these points, is apparently recognizing the position of the parent. The result may well be a combined effort on the part of the school and the parent to present the same ideals during school hours that the youngster encounters out of school. Certainly, it might relieve considerable confusion on the part of all youngsters at a most impressionable age.

Success of the movement depends chiefly upon the interest of all parents and all teachers. Without this interest, it cannot achieve its maximum result. However, such a program is definitely a step in the right direction and if it continues, interest in the P-TA will grow by leaps and bounds.

Recognition Of Local Youth Serves To Emphasize Importance Of 4-H Program

Selection of Pete Plank as state winner in the 4-H Boys' Agricultural Program for 1957. in addition to recognition for the young man, reflects equally as great achievement for Hereford and Deaf Smith County. Most of all, though, it discloses the fact that the agriculture department in the Hereford Schools is efficiently serving the community.

The "ag" program, sponsored in cooperation with the federal government, has often been called to task by critics in Texas and in other states. This was especially frue a few years back when the program was getting on its feet.

While Plank's achievement is such as to merit nation-wide attention, it serves to point out that hundreds of young men during the past 10 years have received the same basic training. They have developed skills to make farming more efficient and profitable, they have gained a broad knowledge of management and they have been exposed to methods which unquestionably can raise the standard of living on the average American farm. These things, at a time when the nation's farm population is continually dwindling, are more important than many people

In addition, the program is having an immediate effect on adult farmers across the nation, as Plank's father so aptly points out in the following statement concerning his son: "His interests have increased our knowledge as a farm family and helped us put into

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practice newer and better methods of farming and livestock raising."

It is always a pleasure to extend congratulations and best wishes to a young man who achieves state and national recognition. In this instance, the pleasure is manifold in view of the nature of the achievement in a field which is close to the heart of every man, woman and child in the entire terri-

GUEST EDITORIAL

Two Counties Talk About Unit System

(Editor's Note: The following editorial, clipped from neighboring Perryton's "Och-Atree County Herald" touches a proposition discussed by Deaf Smith County commissioners in recent years. It also presents several new angles on the old subject.)

Voters of Collingsworth county will determine on November 5 whether or not the county's roads go under the unit system or continue to operate by commissioners' pre-

.The law providing for the county unit system is legally titled the "Optional County Road Law of 1947" and if approved, all county roads will be operated on a county basis, under a county road supervisor, instead of on a precinct basis.

Frankly, this is the first time we knew such a law even existed, and we are highly in favor of it.

It makes sense to us to have the county's road maintenance equipment gathered together and used to work the county as a whole, instead of being assigned to each precinct.

Of course, the commissioners have recognized this form of inefficiency some time ago and made a start when they appointed a road foreman. The only trouble is that this is only a start and the present system falls short of the desired maximum efficiency.

It appears to us that this is similar to the step taken by the city of Perryton several years ago when they went to the city manager system of government. By appointing a man and making him responsible for the administration of the policies, set out by the governing body, the elected officials can be freed of many small details of county gov-

Under this Optional County Road Law of 1947; as explained in last week's Wellington Leader, a county road supervision would be appointed who would be in charge of all road and bridge funds and all road and bridge equipment, He would work all road problems as a county unit.

The Collingsworth county judge said, "We have six county road maintainers now, and

TEXANS IN WASHINGTON

Radar Screen Being Built Along Border

AP Special Washington Service others it is well under way.

WASHINGTON, 45 — The Air has been deferred on two screen along the Texas border that prevent manned enemy

aircraft from crossing undetected Details of the protective project are handled through the Air Force Defense Force headquarters at Grandview, Mo.

A Pentagon spokesman sald 16 "prime" sites had been selected in Texas for radar stations to aircraft or objects. Some sites are along the Mexi-

he state. Construction on some of Camey. They are usually in ex-

God " (RSV)

OUESTION OF THE WEEK

for a while however.

in the development of rocket weapons?

Bible Words

for Today

2 CORINTHIANS 2:14, 15 - Thanks be to God, who

in Christ always leads us in triumph, and through

us spreads the fragrance of the knowledge of him

everywhere. For we are the aroma of Christ to

Paul's letter reveals a depressed apostle at-

tempting to guide a wobbly church to maturity. Word

from Titus cheers him, however, and he burst forth

Overflowing with gratitude and assurance, Paul

simply declares that Christians have a spiritual odor, a pleasant aroma. This fragrance is pleasing

to God, much more so than our earthly odors of

freshly-baked bread or rain-cleaned air are to us.

are fragrant spirits. We are the aroma of Christ,

our surrendered lives revealing God, our radiance

speaking of the ultimate victory of good, and our

serenity preaching the gospel of peace. The sur-

rendered life is not easy, but it is the crushed rose

that gives off the finest perfume, and the broken

alabaster box that permits Mary to anoint the feet

Kokomo,

Don't Think U.S. Trails

Do you feel, now that the Russian's earth satellite has

been lauched, that the U. S. may be trailing the Soviet

KENNETH COKER-According to the President of the U. S.

we have been in a position to do that before now. I

am in no position to compare the two countries but I sin-

cerely feel that we are not trailing them. The U. S.

has completed operations which we know nothing about.

are just more cautious than they and have wanted to be

sure our launching device is perfected before launching

URLIN STREU-Personally, I don't feel that way. A few

people feel that this is so, but I listened to the President

talk and he didn't seem worried and as long as he

isn't shook up, I'm not shook up. I don't believe the

Russians are as far ahead as they think they are and

are making some American people believe they are.

MRS. RUBY OWENS-From the way the paper reads, 1

WILMER STUDER-No. I don't believe we are because they

JAMES P. BROGDEN-I don't think so. I think the Russians

GLENN WILLIAMS-Oh, I don't really think so. There just

will do anything they want to do and I don't think any-

thing we will do will harm them one way or the other.

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try to rush things I don't think this would necessarily

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Of course, this places considerable re-

sponsibility upon a man appointed as road

supervisor and the commissioners would of

30 days written notice.

so any time, anywhere.

said we could turn one loose anytime we wanted to and

woud suppose so. I don't think they will do any harm

MRS. EARL PLANK-No. I don't think so. I believe that we

Reds in Rocket Weapons

The Rev. Richard D. Speicher

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All who work lovingly in the church of Christ

in thanksgiving, as recorded above.

Force is throwing up a radar pending further consideration of all conditions involved.

Among the 16 sites are those at Zapata, Port Isabel, Ozona, Pyote, into this country from the south. Valentine, Lufkin, Killeen, Rockport, Eagle Pass.

IN ADDITION to these "prime" of unmanned "gap filler" stations keep watch in the areas midway manned radar stations. These "gap filler" station sites include ean border; some are deeper in Delmita, Carrizo Springs and Mc-

Uncertainty as to eventual con sites, and as to the personnel strength at each, stems from the present indecision as to how much of the Air Force efforts should be directed to develop-ment of guided missiles and an

A typical manned radar station such as those erected or being erected in Texas comprise about 100 officers and men, with possibly a small number of civilian employes, and a total annual payroll approximating a half million dollars. It would be in operation 24 hours

daily and could detect approaching objects as much as 150 miles away. Storms, and 'even large flocks of birds, will register as 'blips" on the radar screens.

A PENTAGON officer recalled an air raid alert was sounded in when unknown objects showed up on radar screens as approaching from North Korea. These "blips" turned out to be flocks of geese.

Intercontinental should register on the Texas radar screens also, but in view of their speeds the warning time would be almost negligible.

Should an unidentified object or aircraft be spotted coming from the direction of Mexico, the Pentagon officer continued, the information instantly would be sent into a central communications center. From a fighter base planes go out to identify the strange object, with orders to 'kill' if there is not immediate compliance with signals for iden-

AROUND THE CAPITAL:

The deans of engineering and research at Texas A&M College and the University of Texas were among delegates to the recent conference called by President Eisenhower for a discussion of the problems of small businessmen

The deans - Dr. John C. Calhoun Jr. of A&M and Dr. W. R. Woolrich - think a similar meeting held on a state or reg-ional basis should be helpful. "This conference has emphasiz-

ed the value of research for the small businessman." Dr. Calhoun.

"The nation's big industrial firms have long realized its worth, and have had the money to do something about it. This is an attempt to see what can be done along similar lines for employers with small payrolls and limited

HE CITED as an example the experience of a Midwest dog food manufacturer, recited to delegates at the national meeting.

It seems that this manufacturer had a survey made to find out what housewives wanted in the way of food for their dogs. It turnned out that a big complaint was that while the food might have an appetizing odor for dogs, it often was revolting to these good ladies. So he developed a happy combination that pleased both, and greatly increased his sales.

Dr. Woolrich said he thought a statewide meeting giving small businessmen from all parts of Texas opportunity to exchange ideas would prove beneficial.

On the program could be speak-ers with helpful information, he added, such as qualified individuals explaining all of the ways a small businessman could get assistance through various credit a-

STRANGE DIET WEST POINT, Va. UP - It easy to feed Come On, a cat belonging to Mrs. Tilman Kent, during the summer time. Cone On likes corn on the cob. But there's one trouble and the Tilmans may have to fence Come On out of the garden. They say he pulls, husks and eats the corn without benefit of family aid.

OBLIGING FIREMEN

BATTLE CREEK, Mich. Firemen raced to the rescue 11-year-old Richard Mathiak's tiny model boat when Richard lost i on a lagoon during a family outing. The firemen were obliging be cause it was Richard's first day out of the hospital in many weeks after two operations.

necessity be required to screen carefully the instead of these maintainers being divided applicants for such a job. The salary should among the precincts, they would all be used be a good one, high enough to attract a where and when needed." The road supervisor would be appointed qualified man.

Once appointed, a qualified man as road for a one year term and he could not be removed except after public hearing after supervisor would save his salary many times, over in increased efficiency of operation. The commissioners cannot discuss road

In Collingsworth county, the election to determine whether or not they have a county road supervisor was called upon the presentation of a petition bearing 251 signatures of qualified voters.

We think Ochiltree county would do well to follow this example.

Panhandle Paragraphs

GRA'N SORGHUM BEST SINCE 1949

Collingsworth County's best grain sorghum crop since 1949 is coming on the market and early estimates are that if will be a money crop of around \$2,600,000 for the growers. Unlike many West Texas counties, Collingsworth probably has little more acreage than last year, but it is the increased yield that is making the difference.-WELL-INGTON LEADER.

CLARENDON BOY ELECTED

At a recent meeting of the Greenbelt F.F.A. District, James Mahaffey of Clarendon F.F.A. Chapter was elected to serve as president of the organization for 1957-1958. Other of ficers elected for the year included Troy Harrison, Quail, vice president; David Lindley, Samnorwood, secretary; Charles Anderson of Estelline as treasurer; Mickey Parnell of Lakeview as sentinel; Wayne Aten of Lelia Lake as reporter; Jimmie Youree of Hedley as parliamentarian, and J. R. Gillham of Clarendon as district adviser.—THE DONLEY COUNTY LEADER.

EMPLOYMENT COMMISSION TO AID FARMERS

Texas Employment Commission opened its labor office in Floydada Monday of this week, with C. O. Spence again in charge of its operations. Spence directs crews to prospective fields and accepts orders from farmers for the migratory labor.—THE FLOYD COUNTY HESPERIAN.

CITY DENIES GAS RATE INCREASE

A request for a rate increase by Pioneer Natural Gas Company was denied and a change in the Southwestern Bell Telephone rate ordinance was approved by the Canyon City Commission Monday night. The commission okayed a change in the telephone ordinance to allow a 10-cent charge for coin-operated telephones here instead of the present five-cent charge.—THE CANYON NEWS.

The

BOOTLEG

---Philosopher

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Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his bindweed farm wants us to compile a list for him, his letter this week

Dear editar:

A friend of mine from town was out here on my farm yesterday afternoon telling me about his troubles.

According to him, he has been trying to convince his family President Eisenhower is right when he says reckless spending is helping cause inflation, and he called a family conference to go over the situation.

He claims everybody in his family agrees with him, reckless spending out to be cut out, this inflationary spiral can't keep going up forever, President Eisenhower is absolutely right, and every family ought to pitch in and help.

But it's when he gets down to individual cases he runs

For example, his teen-age daughter says reckless spending ought to stop, but not until after she's gotten a formal evening dress, and besides, Mrs. Eisenhower wears evening dresses frequently and she knows Mr. Eisenhower doesn't include that on his list of reckless spending items.

His 10-year-old son says he's opposed to reckless spending too, but buying a football suit, with helmet and shoulder pads, is not reckless, on the contrary, it's reckless to play without one. Claims he saw a picture of Ike's grandson wearing exactly the kind of football suit he has in mind.

His wife says reckless spending ought to be stopped, but if she doesn't get a new kitchen range, the one she's got may blow up any time.

And the man himself said if he didn't get a new set of tires on his car, further driving is gonno be mighty reckless.

He says what he wants is a list of items from President Eisenhower classifying the things that constitute reckless spending, but I told him this country is depending too much as it is on Washington and the only solution is to work things out for himself. He said he could work his problem out, if he could only find an inflationary bank that's making reckless loans.

Personally I can't help, him out myself. I've got more problems out here now than I can handle, but I've got an idea: why don't you sit down and figure out a list of all the items that constitute reckless spending and publish it in your paper?

Yours faithfully,

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FOR HALLOWEEN—Soup in a pumpkin tureen, left, and frosted doughnuts with jack-'o-lantern faces. For smallfry ghosts and goblins.

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BECAUSE A HALLOWEEN Two varieties of canned condens. seit affair. Have storebought coloring. These simple sandwiches PARTY for small fry needs fun ed soup, beef noodle and vegeta- doughnuts on hand along with a taste delicious with hot cocoa. The food, here are two ideas to con- ble, may be heated with 11/2 soup goodly amount of confectioners' sweet treat might be a white cake cans of water for this course to sugar frosting and assorted Hallo-covered with orange frosting with Ask youngsters to supper and serve four; double the quantities ween candies. The trick-and-treat a Halloween cat outlined over the as needed. Most children like set will have a wonderful time top with licorice jelly beans.

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he bought them himself - three as for Oct. 1, 1957 in his name and three for his wife. One of his wife's tickets won the the publisher, editor, managing house and Frank won the new editor, and business managers car as seller of the prize-winning Publisher James M. Gillentine

frosting the doughnuts and decora- Editor Roy Clark, Hereford, ting them with funny faces, using the candy for features. To make life easy for both small fry and yourself, put the frosting in small paper dessert dishes, and have wooden tongue depressors handy

ated with a Halloween motif.

curls and milk (made orange with owned by a corporation, the names food coloring). For dessert, orange and addresses of the individual

or evening, you can serve sandwiches cut into appropriate Halloween shapes with a cookie cutter. For the sandwich filling, mix Texas use a pumpkin jack-'o-lantern to hold a bowl of nourishing hot soup.

Let the dessert be a do-it-your-cream cheese with orange food

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PRODIGAL RETURNS

HOLDREGE, Neb. (A) Kirby, 18, says he probably wouldn't have been back in jail if he hadn't dropped his Bible

Kirby, who escaped from jail at nearby Minden, told officers he tried to catch a freight train out of town but he couldn't get a good hold on the train because of the Bible and a bundle he was carry-

He said when the Bible and bundle fell, he was thrown to the ground and he decided to give up the whole thing. He turned himself in a little while later.

HOLD THE PHONE
GREAT FALLS, Mont. (P) torney Ted James of Great Falls a 275-mile speech by tele phone to the East Calgary, Alta., Kiwanis Club, part of the celebration of Canadian-American Friendship Week. There was one drawback, though. "I have no idea whether you're asleen, drowsv or absent," James told his audience.

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ANN MURPHY CLARE-Boss of Saratoga Springs race track looks over her domain.

Woman Runs Race Track

By EARL ARONSON

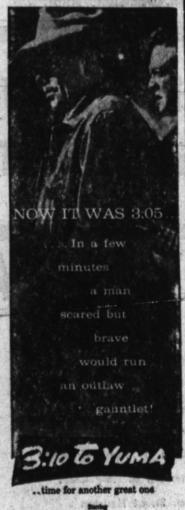
SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y. OR - The only woman superintendent of a major thoroughbred track in this country was answering the or in any other fiduciary relation, telephone, opening her mall and giving an interview, virtually at

Mrs. Ann Murphy Clare, who has looks more like the striking, determined matron you'd see presidholders who do not appear upon ing at a music or terary club She supervises the efforts of 75

a capacity other than that of a men and one other woman, her secretary, Mrs. Daisy Eaby, whose late first husband was jockey Buddy Eaby.

Mrs. Clare took over as superin-

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tendent when her husband, Torn, POST HUMOROUS died in 1940. She gets up at about 6:30 most mornings. You're likely to find her near the bar at that hour, exchanging first-name greetings with owners, trainers and exercisers, or watching a horse working out. But come 7 a.m., she goes to mass in the nearby Catholic

She grew up in a convent, "I love every minute of it and wouldn't want to be doing anything else," says the attractive, graying woman. "We try to keep Saratoga a chummy track. I like people to be smiling around here

 even if they lose.
 One brother, Joseph, is with Saratoga's mutuel department. Another, William, is a placing judge, and a nephew, Francis Murphy, is her foreman.

It wasn't difficult taking over the job her husband held for 16 years. Her husband kept a track diary, which she has continued. She had attended to much of the letter writing as his secretary. "I go at top speed all day," she

says, "and when I get home it generally is more of the same. "Can I cook?" She seemed gen inely surprised by the question "If you can read you can cook these days. And I can darn socks,

Cobalt, Canada, has a sidewalk striking metal. paved with silver." In truth, it s a sidewalk in which some silver ore was tossed into the wet con-

DAYTON, Ohio @ - What is commonly used as a trash receptacle and an outside bank deposi-

tory? A mail collection box, say pos office employes here, who have collected children's raincoats, men's hats, car keys, billfolds, screws, bolts, mail already opened, bank books and deposit me

CHICK ENCOURAGEMENT STILLWATER, Okla. CA - A search project started at Okla-homa State University here is expected to make summers more

comfortable for chickens. Chicken experts say that by spray mist — the chickens will be "fogging" henhouses - using more comfortable and the hens will lay more eggs.

SMOKE SCREEN ROCK HILL, S. C. U. - A city truck emitting clouds of white fog exterminating insects rolled along East Main Street.

Behind it, into the white cloud drove Sammie Massey of Rock

Behind him, into the white cloud drove Joe H. Workman of Roc

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When the cloud lifted, there Massey and Workman in their bruised automobiles. Each esti-mated damage at \$200.

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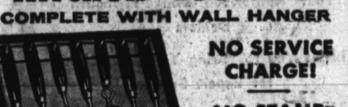
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