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Around Town

first program in the Comity-School Concert Series will esented at 8 p.m. Tuesday e high school auditorium by Amarillo Symphony Orchestra the Hereford High choir. The ram includes both popular and ssical numbers. Admission is 50 for adults and \$1 for students.

Boy Scout Troop 50 has organizan Air Explorer crew. Eddie is senior crew leader; Sam-Saul, crew leader; Jackie Mee. assistant leader; Davis llers, secretary, and David een and Jan Wallace are crew mbers. The group will study a-

A film on Argen Draper, county me demonstration agent, will be wn at 12:30 p.m. today on GNC-TV. The film is about Mrs. bout the distinguished service ard she received recently.

Mrs. Leonard Click, who went Dallas Sunday for major surery, will not have to undergo the rgery immediately. She is still Dallas for observation, accord-

"It appears that we have a good chance to gain a \$19,000 federal grant to pay a third of the cost of the proposed improvements at the city sewage disposal plant," said City Manager Dudley Bayne when he returned last week from Beginning this Thursday. when he returned last week from Lubbock. He had just conferred with state Board of Health offi-cials regarding the project. Bayne which is designed to aid city's in ed to stay open "for the conventhat the federal program ttempts to prevent 'pollution of jence of our customers and shop-treams is handled with a mini-

Minor Accidents Are Investigated

Two minor accidents were inves- and The Vogue. rated by city police Thursday ed in both cases.

At 8:13 p.m. a car driven by ohn A. Clanton, 45, of Dallas colfront of Lee's hôme. Damage Clanton's car was estimated at 100 and \$80 to Lee's auto. Clanton was cited for negligent collision th a parked vehicle.

Perry James Cates, 25, 601 Schley, facilities for care and exhibition facilities for care and exhibition of youngsters' livestock and poultry. Co-chairman Hugh Clearman H s' vehicle. Brooks was given ticket for negligent collision reng from driving on the wrong

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Bright Light in Sky Dazzles Local Watchers

they got their Christmas lights up before we did," said Clay Angelo, Hereford - fire marshal and weather observer, after watching a bright light in the western sky for more than an hour Thursday night.

Angelo was one of several Hereford residents who saw the light from about 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Others who sighted the object, which may have been the planet Venus, included city patrolmen Dale Wanderscheid

er Stanley Vinson, Sheriff Charles Skelton, Cliff Arnold, Gerald Bounds.

"Cliff noticed it and called me," Angelo said. "I got my field glasses and watched. It seemed about the size of a baseball and was an awfully bright light. The rest of the stars looked dim. It looked like the flare from an arc weld.

"AFTER HEARING from the

Dr. William Laur, head of Amarillo's moonwatch station and an amateur astronomer, said the movements of the bright light coincided with that of Venus and added that Venus is very close (astronomically speaking) to earth now and the earth's atmosphere could cause it to appear brighter.

The object or planet appeared in the western sky just after sundown and ank below the hori-

"In my opinion it was en-us," Skelton said. "I watched it for an hour and a half through eight-power binoculars. It was extra bright, but that was the only thing unusual. It would glow bright and then fade and then get bright again, but that probably was the atmosphere. The astronomer's report satisfied me that it was Venus," he added.

"I HEAR SOME people saw fire coming from it and some

I sure didn't see them. I never did think it was a flying saucer, the sheriff emphasized.

Patrolman Wanderscheid took a little more jocular view of the fire in heaven,

Jiim Gillespie and I went out of town to get a better look. It swooped at us. It had one green eye and one red eye and looked like a dragon. Every once in a while it belched a big fire ball, Wanderscheid said. At least that's the story he said he told

Wiping the grin off his face, he told The Brand that he and Gillespie saw a very bright light in the sky.

"IT DID APPEAR to have pinpoint green and red lights in it It faded dim and then got bright again and once it faded out completely, and there weren't any clouds in the sky," he said. "It changed too fast for at-

mospheric conditions to be doing it, I thought, and if Venus go along with the astronomer,'

By Friday morning it had been rumored that a space ship had landed near Hereford. No one who had seen it could be located and no one was claiming to have talked to the ship's crew as have some residents in other parts of

day morning when Wilson made erans Day. his statement.

Contributions totaled \$18,543.66 Friday night. Wilson said donations were coming in Saturday, but won't be totaled until Monday evening.

We're not disappointed. We expect to go over, but we don't know when," Wilson said. Contributions Thursday totaled \$633 and \$282.80 came in Friday.

14 Stores Extend

The group met Tuesday and votfield, chairman.

Stores which will remain open are McLallen's Ben Franklin, Harman's Hereford Shoe Store, J. C. Penney Co., Dub's Man's Shop, Little's, Cave's 5 and 10 Store, Rutherford & Co., Popular Store, Mode O'Day, Helen's Youth Shop, R. Anthony Co.

VE Drive Near Goal We're going to keep going until we make it, said Woods Honor Local Veterans

Wilson, campaign chairman for A salute to the veterans of Here-Deaf Smith County's United ford will be given to them and Fund. The drive was \$3,521.34 their families Monday. This will short of its \$21,975 goal Satur- mark the 39th anniversary of Vet-

> Sponsoring the activities will be Veterans of Foreign Wars

Opening the day will be a break-

the American Legion Post 192. City, county and federal offices and the local banks will be clo-sed but business houses and merchants plan to remain open.

HOME BUILDING

Builders Here In Line With Trend

Park Row News Service legree has new housing construction kept pace with economic Throughout the nation, home growth in Hereford? How does the building declined in the year. The that in other communities? dwelling units authorized in the past year. Nearly 7,000 localities

In Hereford, the amount of home building was proportionately higher than in the Southern States as a whole. The 35 dwelling units begun or authorized locally were equivalent to a rate of 5.2 per 1,000 population. Public housing is not included. This was above the sectional Hereford last month kent the across the country are listed.

NEW YORK, Oct. 27 - To what bove, also, the State of Texas rate, 5.0 per 1,000.

local home building rate compare 1,120,200 housing units represented ilies. a drop of 18 per cent from 1955.

Building Permits Continue Lead

This was above the sectional Hereford last month kept the rate of 4.7 new units per 1,000 year's total just ahead of the comparable figure for 1956. The total

1956 total of \$420,600 (which includ- said it may not be complete. ed the new telephone exchange permit), and the September, 1957 total of \$247,650. The 10 month total for the same period of 1956 H. Owen, died Sept. 29, 1918, Carwas \$1,204,021.

The new Gililland Funeral Home at \$30,000 was the largest single permit issued here in October. Per-

Two seed warehouses figures in the permits, George C. Warner obgun to the West Texas Seed & ings, 241 W 4th City, died Oct. 15, Feed Co. building were estimated at \$7,000 before work began on Capt. Edward R. Holback. Parwas damaged by an explosion and way 51. Died May 20, 1943, El Re-

timated \$3,000 as the cost on a and Mrs. Odice Foster. Died 1944, permit for new concrete and France. wood potato storage bins.

The balance of the permits isimprovements to homes and busi- 1945, Tarawa. ness houses, plus the moving of S/2c Clyde Hager, Navy. Parone business place and two resi- ents: Mrs. M. T. Hager, 211 N. improved to fair condition Wednes-

Following the breakfast a memorial service will take place at 8:30 a.m. Speaker for the memorial service will be the Rev. Russell Wingert, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church. The invocation will be given by Father Michael Sugrue, pastor of St. Anthony's Catholie church.

Next on the agenda is the re creational period in which people will have a chance to get acquainted and participate in some type of entertainment together.

THE HEREFORD High School Band will present a program at 11:30 a.m. which will be followed by the noon meal. Barbecue will be prepared by Red Hagen of the Delano Cafe and it will be free to all ex-service men and their fam-

Guest speaker will be Cotton John Smith from KGNC TV in movie Seven Lean Years Wax Fat following his talk. There will be three exhibitions given by the Athletic Club on box-

ing after the Bingo session. The public is invited to attend the dance which will be held from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. in the Bull Barn. The Rock and Rollers from Plainview will provide the dance music and admission for this will be \$2.50 and \$1.50.

honor those Hereford men who lost lives serving this country.

WORLD WAR Y M/S Joseph J. Owen, Army Enpentry, France.

P.t. Wilbur Renfro, Army, Parents: Mr. and Mrs. E. Renfro, died Sept. 30, 1918, at sea, Atlantic. Sgt. Clel Cachel, died 1918, Oct. 29, Marne, France.

Sgt. John Gillilland. Parents: L. Carter, \$10,500, and Mark Lin- Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Gillilland, died 1918, France. WORLD WAR II

Lt. Charles J. Borden. Parents tained one for an addition to a Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Borden, died seed warehouse at \$2,700; WAC May 20, 1941, Baton Rouge, La. Seed, Inc., an \$8,000 permit for a Lt. Henry Roy Hastings. Par-seed warehouse. And repairs be- ents: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hast-

ire.
The Hereford Potato Growers esPic. S. D. Foster. Parents: Mr.

sued covered minor additions and Gilliland, 603 E. 4th. Died July 11, relapse Thursday.

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per cent, but no loan will be made till the grain dries out to the re- said Bob Hill of Hart. guired 13 per cent moisture con-

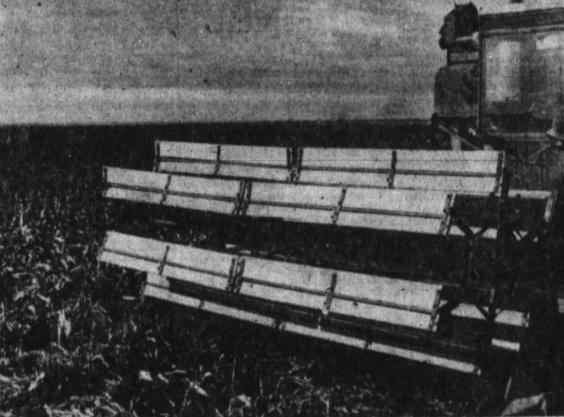
the concrete block building that ents: Mrs. J. M. Brink, High- Ramey's Condition Listed as Critical

County Tax Collector-Assessor Sank Ramey was in critical condition at Deaf Smith County Hospi-Force. Parents: Mr. and Mrs. Carl tal Saturday morning following a in a special city commission

Ramey suffered a coronary thrombosis two weeks ago. He had day but had the relapse Thursday.

the nation. The Brand will pay \$5 in cash

for a good photograph of an "Unidentified flying object" and \$10 to the person who arranges an interview with its inhabitants.



WAITING ON OLD SOL-Hundreds of combines, like that above, stood idle in Hereford area fields last week as anxious farmers waited for sunshine to dry fields and grain sorghum, soaked during a month of rainy weather. If the drying-out process continues, the combines will begin to roll tomorrow as growers hasten to glean the remaining 95 per cent of a multi-million dollar crop. (Staff Photo)

Hopes Raised, Then Cooled on Milo Moisture Change

THE MEMORIAL service will A telegram from Sen. Ralph | tent has been sought by the grain low the 13 per cent moisture con-Yarbrough on Friday kept hopes sorghum group to permit farmers tent required for government-apmits was \$98,575 which brought the some of the Hereford men who said that C. H. Moseley, Commodity Credit Corp. official in Dallas, was en route to Washington gineer. Parents: Mr. and Mrs. A. to confer on the possibility of rais-

ing the moisture content. taken. The Amarillo newspaper reported that "Some Panhandle grain men last night interpreted a in moisture content greater than 13 T hangars for airplane storage, which supervises work on the joint

The increase in moisture con-

Yarbrough assured Woodford, died during World War I, World raise the moisture content allow- possible after fields dry out. As- who is county Democratic Party rear's total to \$1,207,445.

The \$98,575 total for the month War II and the Korean War. The Received bere by Louis Sociation officials fear that if chairman, "I have been doing every control of the month of the mo was, however, both the October, list was compiled by Ira Ott who Woodford the Senator's massage little and officials rear that it chairman, I have been doing every erything I can to help in the grain Work on Hangars

But Moseley notified Bill Nelson.
Amarillo, vice president of the Grain Sorghum Producers Assn., the same day of action already

Slated by Hill Construction is slated to begin finishes work for the season on the the immediate future on two 4,000 foot all-weather landing strip. telegram from Commodity Credit of five buildings planned for the Asphalt topping of the runway has

> Hill on Friday told City Manager Dudley Bayne and a Brand reporter that he and his attor neys are very well satisfied with terms of a contract for operation of the airport that was offered to him Monday during a city commission meeting.

will be completed within a month,

Formal acceptance of the contract is expected to be completed

Under terms of the contract Hill will build the two T hangars, a service hangar, office and residence for the airport manager at his expense. He obtains in return a five year contract as operator of the facilities, with an option for a second five year contract.

While Hill earlier had requested exclusive rights to provide airplane maintenance and flight services at the city-owned field the contract provides only one "exclusive" privilege, that on the sale of gasoline. His contract outlines A desperation pass with 15 sec- liams in the endzone. Cleveland side the 10 and kicked out only to his responsibilities and those of the

will contract with Bryant Bros. intersection of Park Ave. and of Hereford for construction of Ave. I at 10:09 a.m. Saturday. welded-pipe framing.

be available for use within a few proper turn. Total damages were days after Poteet Construction Co. estimated at \$225.

Corporation to mean that elevator new city airport. "I expect the been postponed until next spring. operators may accept grain of first two buildings, both eight-unit The Civil Aeronautics Authority, city-federal construction work at the airport has ruled that no asphalt surface be applied during cold weather.

Who's Face Was Red?

The face of justice is implacable, Mrs. Henry Aycock, wife of Hereford's police chief learned Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Aycock's car collided with another auto driven by James V. Gallagher, 16, of Rt. 4, at the intersection of Third and Sampson at 4 p.m. Friday. She was promptly ticketed for failure to grant right-of-way by two city policemen, Rex Cowart and Dale Wanderscheid. Total damage was estimated at \$110.

Cite Both Drivers

Cars driven by Tom H. Shirley, 22, 101 Norton, and Amelia Gar-Hill indicated Friday that he cia, 14, 320 Ave. I, collided at the

the T hangars. The buildings will Shirley was cited for driving be of all metal construction with without a license and Miss Garcia was ticketed for driving with-He expects the T hangars will out a license and making an im-

Names Committees John A. Clanton, 45, of Dallas collided with a parked car owned by James W. Lee, 236 N. 25 Mile Ave., for January Show The annual Hereford Junior Chairman: Hugh Clearman, Jess

Livestock Show, sponsored by the Robinson and Ed Dwyer. Hereford Rotary Club, has been Buyers' committee: R. G. Pecscheduled for Jan. 10-11 at the ler, chairman; Henry Benson, J. At 10:45 p.m. cars driven by county Bull Barn. With improved W. Witherspoon, Leo Forrest, Hen-

> Committee assignments for the show have been announced by Schroeter Melvin Young, Rotary Club pres-ident, as follows:

Draper, Jess Robinson and Alex J. Ring: Walter Johnson, chair (Continued On Page 2)

WARMING UP-Allan Neff, left, and Jeff Gomez, both members of the Hereford Athletic Club boxing team, square off in a practice bout at the Bull Barn, Both boys will

fight Pampa boxers here Tuesday night. At least 12 fights will be staged. Admission is \$1 for ringside, 75 cents for general admission and 50 cents for students. (Staff Photo)

IN LAST 15 SECONDS Demons Trip Herd

onds remaining in the game paid converted to make it 13-6. Dumas Friday night.

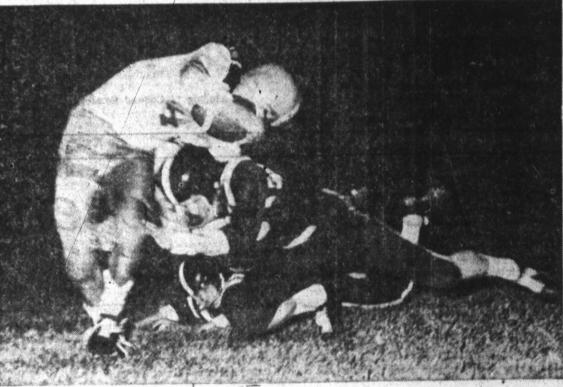
losses. Dumas now has one win With the game tied at 6-6, left and two losses as does Phillips. half Johnny Cleveland took a pitch. Levelland and Littlefield are tied on fumbles and once on a pass out from quarterback Jim Tindle for the lead with two wins and

and raced to the right side, jump- no losses each. ed high and pegged a perfect 17-yard pass to right end Royce Wil-ford replused Dumas threats in-

have the Demons come, driving city regarding the airport and its off for the Dumas Demons in a Cleveland's pass and Williams' back. In all, the Whiteface defend-13-6 District 1-AAA victory over catch put Hereford in the conferthe Hereford Whitefaces at ence cellar with no wins and two side the 20, three of them inside Hereford lost the ball three times

Dumas scored early in the sec-ond quarter after Hereford had

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STOPPED-Dumas halfback Johnny Cleveland is tackled by Hereford's Fred Lookingbill after a three-yard gain in the second quarter of the District 1-AAA game at Dumas Friday.

Cleveland caught the pass which defeated Hereford, 13-6, with only 15 seconds left in the game. (Staff Photo)

Names...

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man; Homer Brumley, B. B. Northcutt and Bill Dameron. Pourtry: Troys Carmichael, chairman; Frank Bezner, Mrs. Draper, Jack Wright and Jim Min-

Bills: Gerald McCaskill, Kenmeth Coker, Les Combs, J. R. Johnson and Jack Nunley. Weather: Gilbert Davis.

Public address system: N. E. Milburn, chairman; Carrol Kreig, Gien Osborn and John Patton. Cierks: W. R. Hair, chairman; V. O. Hennen, Bill Davis and Ger-

Walker and Charles Sowell.

Dudley Bayne and Ofis Dickey.

Bayne and Dickey. Concessions: Camp Fire Girls.

Hospital Notes

Patients in Hospital Mrs. A. J. Bezner, Route 1

Mrs. Domingo Garza, 222 Catalpa; Sank Ramey, 223 Ave. B; Virginia Hartman, Hereford; Mrs. Kenneth Maxwell, 111 Ave. C; Ruth Coleman, Friona; Tonie Raye Hubbart, 604 Miles; Nancy Boardman, Route 3; Mrs. Carl Mc-Caslin, 409 E 5; Jason M. Langford, 322 Star; Mrs. Clarance Doty, 135 N 25 Mile Ave.; Orpha Garden Clubbers Nickerson, 229 Lee; Amador Aqui-Arrangements: Hugh Clear- jor, 202 Blevins; Mrs. Sina Carter, man, chairman; Al Yeager, Bill 603 Irving; LeRoy Aven, 200 Star; Messick, Ben Childers, Virgil Idell Scheihagen, Hereford; Annie Robison, Atwater, Calif.; Mrs. C. Welcoming committee: Richard C. Rockwell, 611 Bowie; Joan Barnard, chairman; Harold Pugh, Chavez, Hereford; Loyd R. Neil, Millard Nobies, Lloyd Widdifield, 304 Ave. J; Russell Massey, Fri-Dave Alexander, and all other Ro- ona; Mrs. Gerald Townsend, 120 Weigh-in and entering: Francis 4th; John I. Morris, 829 Knight St.; ker of Texas Tech College. Hardwick, chairman; L. C. Tho- David Maddox, 186 W 7th; James mas, Earl Phillips, Glen Osborn, Teeas, 203 Brevard; Leslie Mc-Loading and channeling: John T. na, Hereford; Rudy Chesser, Here- L. Manjeot, M. T. Rutter, S. S. S/Sgt. George W. Griffith. Par-Sims, Thomas, Phillips, Osborn, ford; Mrs. Jack Streun, Summer- Williams, W. C. Hromas, C. C. ents: Mrs. Nancy Griffith, Wendel, C. V. Burges, Hereford.

Patients Dismissed

Nick Torres; 11-8; Suzanne Sieg-le, 11-8; Edger Maseley, 11-8; Marquerite Botsford, 11-8; Ethel Pinckert, 11-8; Mrs. N. D. Bartlett, 11-7; N. D. Bartlett, 11-7; Mrs. Jerry Morris, 11-7; Walton Goforth, 11-7; E. T. Brooks, 11-7; Mrs. Senaida Ruiz, 11-7; Belinda Rojas, 11-7; Alice Virden, 11-6; Clarance M. Smith, 11-6; Debra Ann Gorgan, 11-6; Donna Ray Hudon, 11-6; Mrs. Chris Renfro, 11-6; Delfina Terriqeu, 11-6; W. D. Davis, 11-5; Ruth Burrell, 11-6; Mrs. George Zetzsche, 11-6.

at Lubbock Meet

Nine members of the Hereford day to attend a demonstrated lec- Died Nov. 20, 1943, Tarawa. Catalpa; Mrs. Jim Shirley, 501 E the home given by Robert H. Ru- Montfort, Box 972. Died Aug. 24,

Those attending were Mesdames Gee, Hereford; Mrs. Manuel Rey- C. D. Kelton, O. H. Herring, A. Colo. Died Oct. 24, 1944, Pacific. field; Clyde Whitaker, Hereford; Ferguson, Norman Moore and Idaho. Died April 26, 1945, Ger-

Day Long...

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Bennett. Died Dec. 13, 1944, Hollywood, Florida. Flight Officer Horace B. Stanfield, Air Force. Parents: Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Stanfield, 501 N. Ross, Died Dec. 1, 1944, California.

PR/2c Troy W. Newman, Navy. Parents: Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Newman, 414 Ave. F. Died Jan. 4, 1945, Sulu Sea.

T. Sgt. Donald Ray McCullough, Airforce, Parents: Mr. and Mrs. and 71/2 ounces. Mrs. Lela Maxwell faces moved swiftly to tie Died July 27, 1947, Manila S. Sgt. Leo C. Rogers. Parents: Chandler of Wellington are the in only six plays.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Rogers, 411 maternal grandparents. S. 25 Mile Ave. Died Sept. 9, 1943, C Pl. Thomas J. Robbs. Par-

1945, Ft. Robinson, Neb. Major Ovid Pinkert, Parents:

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Pinckert, 1014 E 3rd St. Died Oct. 5, 1945, Calif. ternal grandparents. Pvt. Floyd Elwood Smith, Marine. Parents: Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Smith, 229 Ave. C. Died April 1, HISTORIC YEAR

1944. Iwo Jima. Pfc. Pat Lee Stagner, Air Corp. Parents: Joe Stagener, 305 Law- July, 1958, and a 22-man comton. Died June 26, 1942, Cababa mittee has been assigned the job Tuan Prison, Phillipines.

Pfc. Roy Arthur Wederbrook,
Marine. Parents: Mr. and Mrs. Champlain chose C bec as the

Died May 6, 1942, Corrigidor. Capt. Louie K. Wedel, Airforce Parents: Mr. and Mrs. H. T. We-

del, Box 146. Died Aug. 20, 1944, China Theatre. Pfc. Clyde A. Whitaker Jr. Parents: Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Whita-

ker, 223 N. 25 Mile Ave. Died Jan. 2, 1945, Buganuch, Belguim. 1st Lt. Wendal Kermit Wilson, 6, 1945, Belguim. Airforce, Parents: S. A. Wilson. Died June 13, 1943, Kiel Harbor

Bay, Germany. Lt. Clifford Vaughn, Airforce. Parents: Mrs. Ida Vaughn, 901 Grand Ave. Died Nov. 30, 1944, Germany.

Pvt. Carter Vaughn, Parents: Mr. and Mrs. Wood Vaughn, 343 W. 3rd St. Died May 28, 1945, Camp Perry, Va.

Pfc. Elmer L. Mathies Jr., Marines. Parents: Mr. and Mrs. El-Garden Club were in Lubbock Fri- mer L. Mathies S.., 604 E. 3rd. 1st Lt. Frank William Montfort, ture on Christmas decorations for Air Force. Parents: Mrs. Maude

> 1942, New Hebrices. B/1c Leon Hartman, Navy. Parents: G. C. Hartman, Dove Creek

> > ENDING



QUEBEC IM - Quebec City will

1st Lt. Richard H. Parsons. Par-

ents: Mr. and Mrs. Grady Par-

sore, France.

sons, Died Aug. 7, 1944, L. A. Bois-

1st. Lt. Robert L. Davis, Air-

force. Parents: Mr. and Mrs. Leo-

nard Davis, 338 E. 2nd. Died April

Cpl. Claude Dean Goldston, Ar-

my. Parents: Mr. and Mrs. H. D.

Goldston. Died March 22, 1945, Am-

S/Sgt. Wade Cleveland Goldston.

Air Corp. Parents: Mr. and Mrs.

H. D. Goldston, Box 503. Died Oct.

Cpl. Garland Robert Wolfington,

Marine. Parents: Mrs. Leolia

Wolfington, 814 Knight. Died April

S/Sgt. James Spradley Sr. Par-

Pfc. Macyl L. Roberts. Parents:

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Roberts. Died

Feb. 18, 1944, Eniwetok, Pacific.

KOREAN WAR

ents: Mrs. F. S. Smith, 423 Schley.

Allen Lynnwood Hallum. Par-

Rogert Hartman, missing (Aug.

28, 1945, San Bay, Alaska.

Metz. France.

Herd... (Continued From Page 1) halted the Demons twice, once on

the Herd's 28 and again on the 33. The Demons moved 46 yards in eight plays with fullback James Boyd going three yards for the score with 9:40 left on the clock. Cleveland's kick was

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Maxwell Dumas threatened again, getting to the Hereford 15 before losing are the parents of a boy, Randall Kent, who was born at 3:28 a.m. the ball on downs.

In the third quarter the White-Nov. 8, and who weighed 6 pounds the Ralph McCullough, 139 Texas Ave. of Quail is the paternal grandmo- score, Taking the ball on their ther and Mr. and Mrs. Buford own 33, they slashed the distance

Quarterback Fred Lookingbill tossed the ball to Robert Brown Olivia Isabel is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Domingo Garza and and Brown carried the pass for 16 she was born at 8:44 a.m. Nov. 7. yards. C. D. Fitzgerald ripped for ents: Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Robbs, She weighed 7 pounds and 14 oun- seven off right guard, Brown hit SW of city, Star Rt. Died Jan. 15, ces. Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Gonzales for two more and then Lookingbill of Hereford are the maternal sprinted 15 around right end. Dugrandparents and Mr. and Mrs. mas was fined an additional 15 Pete Garza of Mission are the pa- for roughing on the play, putting the ball on the Dumas 11.

ON THE FIRST play Fitzgerald rumbled to the one-foot line and then cracked left guard for the score with 3:33 remaining in the

celebrate its 350th anniversary in quarter. Lookingbill faked a place kick and pass to Jim Curtsinger in a try for the extra point but the ball was batted down. Dumas had almost scored ear

Pat Wederbrook, Rt. 3, Hereford. seat of government of New France. lier. The Demons had a first and goal from the three-yard line, but four plays later wound up on the

Early in the fourth quarter Dumas was stopped on the Here-ford 11 and Lookingbill punted out to the 39. Dumas came right

Lamesa Youths Jailed on Auto Theft Charges

Two youths are being held in county jail on charges of auto theft. They are Joe Henry Garcia and Benjamin Rodriquez, both 17 and both from Lamesa.

Sheriff Charles Skelton said the pair is charged with stealing a 1954 Ford from Otis Lee, 235 Ave. J., Wednesday night. Lee's car was ents: Mrs. J. W. Spradley, 515 S. taken from in front of the Bap-25 Mile Ave. Died Nov. 9, 1944, tist Church.

Skelton said Garcia and Rodriquez were picked up with the car in. Stanton Thursday morning. They were returned to Hereford Thursday by Deputy J. T. Sanderson and Lee.

Both waived examining trial in justice of the peace court and bond 1953). Parents: G. C. Hariman was set at \$1,000 each. They have Dove Creek, Colo. Died prison been bound over to the county grand jury which meets Nov. 20.

back but lost the ball on the three when halfback Roy Clark fumbled.

Hereford then made one first down when Lookingbill was roughthe 28 but the drive bogged down there and Lookingbill kicked to the Dumas 40 where Dumas starting

its winning march. After three plays gained only two yards, Tindle passed to Cleveland for a first and then halfback Bud White gained 21 to the Here-

pla	y.	
S	Statisties:	
Du	mas	Heref
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53	Yds, Pass	16
9	Pass Att.	
5	Pass Comr	
3	Punts	5
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1	Fumbles Lost	3
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DISTRICT 1-AAA STANDINGS Won Lost Pts. Opp. Pts 47

Permits...

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with an improvement. Nevada had ed while punting. Lookingbill ran the biggest dip, 43 per cent. for 11 yards and another first on In Hereford, in line with this general trend, there was a drop. The Bureau of Labor Statistics shows a total of 25 units locally in 1956 as against 135 in th

prior year. The failure of the nation's homebuilding industry to move forward ford 24 with 23 seconds left. Cleve- in step with most others is viewland ran for eight yards and then ed as an anomaly. Its sharp de-came to the game-winning pass cline occurred in the midst of general prosperity.

Some explain it as being due to a temporary saturation of the market but most experts, who feel that the demand for housing is still strong, differ.

The other reason usually offered for the recession is tight money. Although some deny this, most builders go along with the opinion. They note that the drop coincided with the first move by the Federal

Reserve to tighten money.

Little doubt appears to exist in any circle, however, that a big boom in housing is but a few years off. The Senate Housing Subcom mittee states that there will be a need of 2,000,000 new houses a year in the 1960's, when our big population growth is due.

Orsborn-Norwood Chev.-Olds



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KANSAS CITY (P) -- Working in the Kansas City Union Station as mail handlers, doing a man's job and drawing a man's pay, are 35 women, many of them grandmothers and veterans of 14 years with the terminal, one of the nation's busiest rail centers.

All were hired during World War II, none after 1945, and upon retirement are being replaced by men. In fact, few thought the jobs they were filling "temporarily" would last as long as they have. More than 100 women were taken on by the railroad terminal to ease the wartime manpower shortage. Typical of those remaining is

Mrs. Faye Abbas, a happy grandmother with seven grandchildren. "I didn't expect the job to last 14 months, let alone 14 years,"

In that interval, during which she lost her husband to illness, Mrs. Abbas maintained a home for her three daughters, reared them to adulthood and saw them mar-

"I've got a lot to thank this place for," she recalls warmly. "They're nice people to work for, and I haven't regretted one minute of my hard work."

And it is hard work. Incoming and outgoing mail at the station a 24-hour job. Each eight-hour shift is worked by 195 mail handlers - eight hours of tugging, lifting and slinging the bulky, dusty mail bags on and off an average of 68 railroad cars a day. Baggage-is handled separately each shift by a. crew of 21 men. Both departments are operated by the Kansas City Terminal Railway.

The women hold their own and ask no quarter. "What bags I can't lift, I just pull on," Mrs. Abbas says. She wouldn't think of asking for help just because she's

Looking back, she has to concede the work was much harder during the war, then adds with a twinkle "But I was younger then, and it didn't seem so hard at the time.'

WELL MEANT

WAURIKA, Okla. (P) - Charles Clutz was so thoughtful of his wife, he left both cars at home so she'd be sure to have transportation.

There was just one hitch. Mrs. Clutz couldn't start one, and she found her husband was carrying around both keys to the



ACTIVE GRANDMOTHER-Mrs. Faye Abbas, mail handler, on the job at busy terminal, Kansas City Union Station.

How Can I? By Anne Ashley

Q. How can I make clothing fire-

proof? A. Pour one ounce of sal ammoniac or alum in the last rinsing stains from a highly polished tabwater for muslin or cotton goods, le? and the goods will not burn, or excellent treatment for children's peppermint oil. clothing to render it fireproof.

Q. How can I restore shrunken

A. By using clean soapsuds as the last rinse. Squeeze the woolens try turning the baking pans upwith the hands instead of rubbing them. Soda in the wash water will on the bottom of the pan. They cause shrinking.

Q. How can I make colored ice from carpets? cubs from the electric refrigera-

attractive colors. Q. How should wet fur be dri-

A. Do not dry it by the heat of heel? a fire, as this causes the skin to A. If a strip of velvet is glued

become brittle and the hair to fall out. Shake the fur thoroughly to get out the moisture, then hang up

Q. Is it all right to keep canned foods that are partly used in their

tins? A. No. Do not allow the canned goods to stand in their tins. Remove from the can and place in the refrigerator. Also cover the

dish, to prevent odor from permeating the refrigerator. Q. How can I remove white

A. These spots can often be rewill burn without flame. This is an moved by rubbing with essence of Q. How can I prevent cookies

from burning on the bottom? A. If the stove is inclined to burn the cookies on the bottom. side down and baking the cookies

will not burn. Q. How can I remove oil stains

A. Cover the spots with paste made of fuller's earth and water, A. Use vegetable coloring in the and let remain for 24 hours. Scrub water and the cubes will be in with benzine if the oil is from the streets.

Q. How can I keep the back of my shoe from slipping off my

A. Why don't you appeal to the girl on the basis of your esthetic reaction to her smoking? If you mention after a kiss that the tobacco scent is real high, maybe

Q. I am fond of a boy and have off and on. He likes me very the medicine. house and he came to call on me

A. The quick excision is better than a lingering death in this case so it would be a good idea to give will not have to be polished so ofhim a brush-off as soon as possi ble. If the boy is emotionally disturbed about you and there is no hope of regaining your love for him, all the more reason to call the whole thing off now

CROSSWORD . . By A. C. Gordon

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Young Moderns

FOLKS KNOW BEST, TEENS ARE ADVISED

By VIVIAN BROWN **AP Newsfeatures Writer**

WHAT'S WITH THE TEEN mail sack? If one is to judge by the volume, it would seem that every young modern has a problem, if that is any comfort to you, Maybe one here just hits your spot, so hope the answers rally the spirit.

Q. I have wanted to be a nurse, but my parents say that I will tire of it, that the pay is too small, that I will be unhappy. I am 18 and I never have wanted any other career. What shall I

A. Your parents are probably the best judge of your suitability to the job. But if you are truly dedicated to the idea of nursing, the chances are you will love it in spite of problems. The basic motivation of nursing is to serve hu manity, and if you feel that way about the work, monetary remunerations will be secondary. Nurses are needed more than ever before as hospitals are overcrowded. If one must lend financial help at

Q. How can I avoid the necessity

of polishing the silverware so of-A. Wash the silver in plenty of hot soapsuds after each time used, rinse in boiling water, and it

How can I make whipped cream much sweeter? A. Try adding a small pinch of to the cream before whip-

home, however, perhaps the nursing stage will be insufficient.

Q. My girl smokes one cigarfootball team and am in training. I do not like to smoke anyway. But I am getting tired of Jelly Making seeing this girl with a cigarette dangling out of the corner of her way, but this habit is driving me

she will slow down.

time, even when we do not have understanding, I guess. Just reeven though he is three months older than I. We are both 17. I met another boy at a friend's on one Saturday night. My "regular" friend dropped in later without being invited. He was very upset to find me entertaining the other boy, and stayed in the living room the entire time. When the other boy left, I told him I thought we had grown apart. He burst into tears and said he assumed we were more do? I do not want to hurt his feelings, but I do not love him anymore, and never could again, weak individual.

Scrapbook By Roberta Lee To Frost Glass To frost a particular window lnk on Rugs glass, soften some putty with a few drops of linged oil, and dab this over the outside of the window glass. This will dry into a milk on the stain as soon as it happens, then more it up. Cover the upon another coat can be applied. spot with cornstarch for a few into his home and destroyed pracfrosting in a day or two, where-

It is weatherproof and can be safely washed with soap and water. You can "defrost" it with some concentrated ammonia Cigarette Stains

Household

Cigarette stains can be removed from the fingers with lemon juice, unless too obstinate. Deep or obstinate stains can be removed by using well-soaped purnice stone and hot water.

Putty will not harden so quickly if a little olive oil is worked into it.

Nail Polish Stain

If you should spill some nail polish on a leather or leather-covered surface, daub it off quickly with some nail polish remover and follow this at once with a cloth dipped in warm water. If a dull spot results, apply some saddle soap. Birthday Cake

Why not decorate the little girl's birthday cake with tiny dolls instead of candles? If giving a birthday party, supply enough dolls that each little guest will reing pay, particularly in the train- ceive one with her slice of cake. Furniture Scratches

Scratches on dark furniture can ette after another. I am on the often be made invisible by applying a small amount of tincture of iodine, and then polishing.

Before pouring the paraffin into the glass of jelly or jam, place mouth. I like her in every other a piece of string across the top, allowing the two ends to project. When the contents are ready to be used the string enables one to lift off the paraffin without the least difficulty. Disagreeable Medicine

When necessary to take liquid medicine that is very unpleasant to the taste, try holding a small piece of ice in the mouth for a been dating him about two years, few minutes directly before taking Wall Paper

Wall paper can often be cleana date, as my brother is also ed very satisfactorily by rubbing a friend of his. We have had an it gently with a flannel bag filled over it, and wash with mild soap and water.

SAFE DISTANCE

HOBART, Okla. A- Does eating onions really keep a cold from becoming severe? Clara Neal wondered, asked two doctors. They replied it is helpful only by keeping people at a safe distance from the person who eats onions as a cure.

PRACTICAL APPROACH

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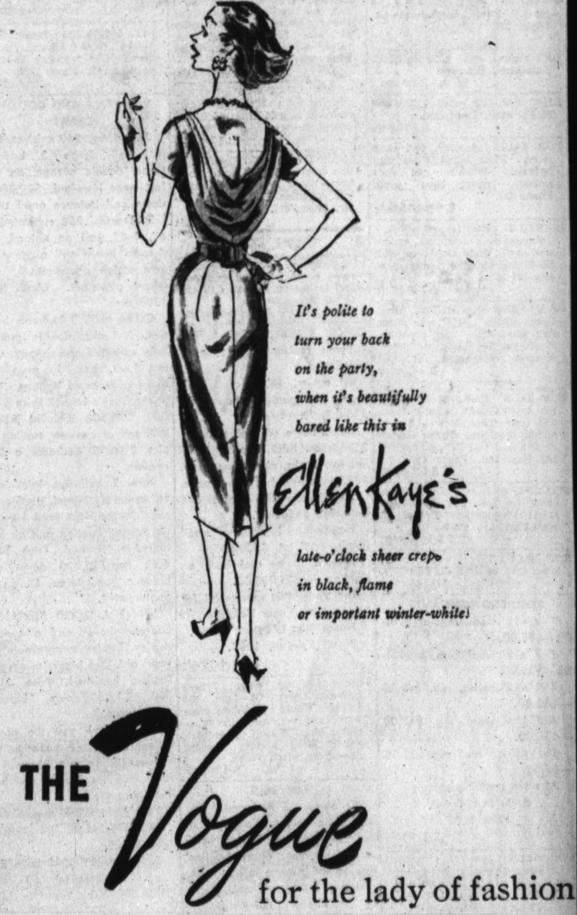
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10:27-10:31 Dorothy Williams

10:31-10:45 4th Period Speech

1:30-1:40 Mrs. Buck's History

200-2:05 Clydene Allred & Carla

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10:23-10:27 D. E. Club

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1:05-1:20 Stage Band

1:20-1:30 F. T. A.

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B-11-17-20-tfc 3:55-4:00 Joy Wiman

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1:40-1:50 Colored School

1:50-2:00 Shirley School

2:15-2:20 Clydene Allred

2:35-2:40 Aikman School

2:20-2:30 5th Period Speech

2:40-2:45 Linda & Betty Noland

3:00-3:15 6th Period Speech Class

3:25-3:30 Martha Bookout &Glenna

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5:17-5:30 Junior High School Band

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ther of a family of five squirrels

living outside the county building

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rounded up the orphans and are

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was a frequent visitor of the health

department. She would loll on the

department's porch, eat from em-

ployes' hands and run over their

Before being killed the mother

3:50-3:55 Carrol Willoughby

4:35-4:40 Eugenia Alexander

5:05-5:17 High School Band

ORPHAN SQUIRRELS

are looking better now.

typewriter keys.

400-4:15 Girls Choir

4:20-4:35 Girls Trio

Caldwell

11:05-11:15 Central School

The facilities of KPAN Radio will | 9:05-9:15 Football Interview be turned over to boys and girls 9:15-9:20 Phyllis Sumner enrolled in Hereford schools on 9:20-9:30 Mrs. McDougal, English Monday, Nov. 11. The students, to- 9:45-10:00 Dolly Paetzold & Sylvagether with their instructors and school administrators will present a variety of programs over the local station during the day. The complete schedule for the

8:45-8:55 Student Council S-6-15-20-1c 8:55-9:05 F. N. A.

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Report New Grasses Lack Adaptability for Ranges

It has been several years the new grass sorghum alm was first introduced on the High Plains. Until this last year two the plantings weren't exensive nor had it been planted long enough for it to have proved its adaptability.

When it was first introduced, arding its production and ability grow in this area. In many inices the claims were likely ue. It does produce an eno. hus crop of seed and its forage elds were high. These plantings ere largely irrigated plantings. e certainiy can't say that the ults will be the same on dry-

The primary interest of a farner or rancher isn't in grass seed roduction. It is in establishing on is land a well adapted high proucing grass that will furnish the greatest amount of production over long period of time. Not in a grass that has to be treated like an annual cultivated crop. The production of a high priced seed was one of the taiking points of Sorghum Almum. The feed growers are interested in grass for forage and not in grass seed production. Seed growing is a highly

We have received information from C. E. Fisher, superintendent of the Lubbock Experiment Station that should be of interest to farmers planting grass

It is their findings that Sorghum Almum and its sister, Perennial Sudan, are at best weak perennials on the High Plains. These grasses exhibit some regrowth from roof stock, but they must, essentially, be considered only as strong annuals. Karper, of the Lubbock Station, advises that any type of grazing or utilization would cause them to give way to weeds and other undesirable plants on land that was not tilled annually. They feel these grasses could very well be used to replace Sudan for annual grazing, but could not, under use, be regarded as perennial

The information from Lubbock bears out some observations pre-viously established by Hershel Bell, plant specialist, Soil Conservation Service, who found that the survival of plants from plantings nade in 1956 to be poor on the

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one instance did he find an excellent survival. He ctates that these plantings volunteered very readily the following year. Bell feels that Sorghum Almum should not be planted as a perennial crop on our hardlands. It was on this type of soil that survival was poorest. He also states that the chances for success in growing Sorghum any claims were put forth re- Almum are best on the Rolling Red Plains to the south and east

farmers rotation but only as an the land year after year.

it objectionable for use as an annual plant because of its close relationship to Johnson grass. Actually most farmers will likely find that Sudan is the best producer of the two and is safer clear of competitive plants.

Despite the extra preparations in the way of cover crop, our native grasses are still the most desirable and productive plants to use in turning old fields back to The observations made by grass. They are harder to plant these men more or less elimin- and take more time to become esates this grass for use in turn- tablished before reaching full proing old fields back to grass. In ductivity, but, under reasonable many cases it can be used in the management, they will remain on

Beauty at Home By Lynn Carter

before using.

hand lotion at home?

tired, then repeat.

rect length of my eyebrows?

far, fill in with eyebrow pencil.

on DWI Charges

Q. How can I mix myself a good

remember in the use of rouge. A. After thoroughly washing and supply, 1958 Ford; Nov. 6. - cream, liquid or dry - of lemon juice into a bowl of ice Nov. 7. too close to the nose, as color in this area crowds and emphasizes This is done before the powder R. L. London, 1958 Chevrolet; A. specialized field and few farmers the size of the nose. Don't apply foundation or makeup is put on. A. 'Rhodes, 1945 International;

the eyes and eyen make them A. Because with a liquid sham- Byler Jr., 1958 Ford; Leon Coffin, seem dull and lifeless. Don't try poo it is much easier to rinse all 1958 Ford; Pat Murrell, 1951 Cheto disguise eye-circles by rouging traces of soap out of the hair and vrolet; E. F. Hollis, 1950 Rolloover them, as this is an unnatural off the scalp. If you do not want way House Trailer; R. L. Sturdiplace to find color and the rouge to buy a prepared liquid shampoo, vant, 1958 Plymouth; R. A. Crist, will only draw attention to the you may have a bland, good-qua- 1958 Ford; J. D. Kirkland, 1958 puffs or circles, instead of min- lity soap and melt it in hot water Ford; Ivan Benson, 1949 Studebakimizing them.

Q. What can I do about hands which perspire excessively?

A. Try using a perspiration A. One good preparation is made check on your hands. Although by mixing equal parts of glycerine these preparations are designed and spirits of camphor. The glyprimarily for underarm use, they cerine softens, and the camphor may also be used on hands and whitens. feet to check perspiration locally. Q. What is an exercise good for Q. What are some flattering colors that can be worn by the black- fleshy? haired woman?

and jade green are all colors that posture. Rotate your right arm in do something for the woman with its socket by reaching in a big raven tresses.

Q. How can I make myself a arm. Rotate both at the same good, safe skin-bleach and soften- time. Relax when the arms are

A. By combining one tablespoon peroxide with one of milk. Sponge face with this lotion for several minutes daily, and remove with a of your nostrils up to the outer soft cloth dipped in milk.

Q. Shouldn't the type of hands growing beyond this point, pluck a girl has govern the kind of rings out. If the hairs do not grow that she wears?

A. Yes. On a small hand, rings Otherwise, pencil only the hairs. should be small, the circlet of metal thin, the jewels small with hands, big rings, wide bands, and big single jewels are dramatic and flattering. Square stones make the fingers look shorter. A long, narrow, oval stone, or a marquise cut stone, makes the fingers look longer and thinner, the hand slim-

Q. What astringent is good for

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Warranty Deeds

Beulah Lee Rutherford Carter to Protestant Episcopal Board, being a part of Sec. 61, Blk. K-3, E 274.4 ft. of Lot 1 of Blk. 1 of

Whitehead Add. long jaunts. Ernest Kendall, et ux, to L. J. Jones Jr., et ux, Lot 49 and the N 9 ft. of Lot 50 of Barber Subd.

of Blk. 22, Evants Add. Alfredo Morales, et ux, to Marion C. Causey, Lot, Blk. and parto use in respect to keeping fields cel of land being all of Lot 9 cf lease of competitive plants.

Lambert's Subd. of Lots 7, 8 and 9, Blk. 6, Womble Add.

> Oil Leases Henry A. Hoffman to Lease and Royalty, E1/2 of Sec. 10, Blk. K-8.

> L. J. Jones Jr., et ux, to Hi Subd. of Blk. 22, Evants Add. John D. Pitman, et ux, to First National Bank, being a part of the N1/2 of Sec. 150, Blk. M-7.

Marriage Licenses James Rowe Thompson and Patricia Ann Allen, Nov. 6. Bobby Wayne Frost and Lila Gay Bell. Nov. 7.

Vehicle License J. H. Hinds, 1952 Buick; Iley Barton, 1953 Ford; Bill Cargo, 1028 Chevrolet; Charles Green 1 17 Chevrolet; Marvin Kendrick Q. Please list some DON'TS to the skin that is excessively oily? 1553 Cnevrolet; Hereford Parts A. Don't apply rouge of any massaging the face, squeeze a bit Price R. Moss, 1958 Chevrolet;

and ranchers care to both with rouge directly under the eyes, as Q. Why is a liquid shampoo pre-this will detract from the color of ferable to one of cake soap? Fred S. Barrett, 1958 Ford; John Fred S. Barrett, 1958 Ford; John er; Nov. 8.

School Lunch Menu

The public school menus are reducing shoulders that are too published each week by the Brand as a public service. The head cooks A. Extend your arms out from of each cafeteria and Supt. Fred A. Deep yellow, dark red, gold, your body sideways. Stand in good J. Cunningham plan the menus for students. The following menus are for Nov. 11-15. circle. Do the same with the left

Luncheon meat and cheese sandwiches Cabbage slaw

Q. How can I determine the cor-Butter beans Spiced apples A. Place a pencil from the flare Bread Butter corner of your eye. Any hairs Milk

Fried chicken Mashed potatoes English Peas Tossed green salad Arrest Sudan Man Bread Sliced peaches Milk Sputnik cookies

Wednesday. Wholewheat bread Butter

Coulston was arrested Thursday Baked custard with apricot sauce night by Sheriff Charles Skelton. Coulston waived examining trial in justice of the peace court Friday morning and his bond was set by Cherry cobbler Two of Coulston's companions pleaded guilty to simple drunk

charge in Miles' court Friday and were fined \$25 and costs each. Mary, Queen of Scots, was pro-

JP Berry Miles.

claimed queen before she was one The acreage of forest land in

Russia is more than 44 per cent of the country's total area.

Benito Mussolini was named after Benito Juarez, a Mexican re-

Meat sauce over rice Aubrey Coulston, 29, of Sudan Meat sauce of Waldorf salad of \$1,000 bond on charges of driving while intoxicated, second of-

> Thursday Ham and bean scallop Buttered spinach Cranberry sauce Cornmeal muffins Butter

Friday Tuna wiggle with green peas over

rice Tossed green salad with tomatoes Jello fruit salad

Columbus, N. M., is the site the last invasion of the United foreign troops. On March 9, 1916 a group of bandits led by Mexican rebel Francisco 'Pancho'' Villa crossed the border and raided Columbus, killing 16 Americans and burning much of

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much as it does now. One of the two cars - the mam-

ly will be kept around just for

The smaller car will be used for errands and short trips. It will have a better feel of the road. Those are just a few of the

views of Edward L. Smith, traffic engineer who took a peek into the future for the National Safety Council's Committee Winter Driving Hazards. Smith predicted that the atomic-

age auto will be wider, longer and lower, and will have smaller, wider tires. That's good, he said, for on his lip. Plains Saving and Loan, Lot 49 th) committee has learned that and N 9 ft. of Lot 50 of Barber the new type tires grip somewhat better on ice and snow.

more powerful engine. As a result, It probably will drive twice as there will be more tire slipping on icy pavements."

Tomorrow's tires will be an immoth, man-sized model - probab- provement over those of today. "In emergency conditions, though, in winter.'

"The highway of the future, Smith said, "will have heating devices on specific spots that of-

CHIPPED TOOTH

GEARY, Okla., 49 - Jimmie Jackson, 13, was hit in the mouth with a baseball thrown by a friend. For three months Jimmie won-

A doctor examined him and found a piece of chipped tooth embedded in his lip.

Headlights will be more power-ful — but you'll still have a choice and Mrs. W. A. Helton, of manual or automatic dimmers.

Result of all these advances? 'The motorist of the future will cident," Smith predicted.

North Hereford H. D. Sets Dinner

The North Hereford Home Demonstration Club voted to have its dered what was causing a lump 16, at the Camp Fire Hut. This got the wrong number when she dinner is to honor the families of called about a place. the members.

meeting in the home of Mrs. Otto a place to rent.

program on gift wrapping which was followed with a program on flower arrangements given by Mrs. Frank Brinkman. Visitors present were Mrs. C.

Members present were Mes-dames O. C. Williams, Ludwig Kovacs, Mary Bodkin, Paul Hoft, you'll probably still use tire chains be less in danger of having an ac- A. E. Hodges, C. L. Whitehead, R. A. Fullwood, A. A. Hare, O. L. Williams, W. H. Russell, R. E.

Mrs. W. A. Helton presented a

Campbell. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Ludwig Kovacs on Nov. 21.

Barrett, Otto Massie, Frank Brink-

man, Otto Olson and Miss Roberta

TELEPHONE PAVOFF CLAREMORE, Okla. (P) - Mrs.

By BRAD ANDERSON

annual Thanksgiving dinner Nov. S. N. Bell, while househunting,

However, she struck This decision was made during versation with the party at the the business session Nov. 7, at a other end, and the stranger got her









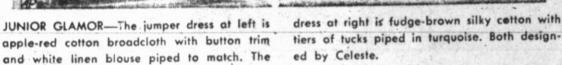


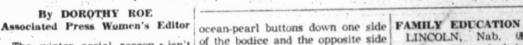




Sub-Debs Greet Party Season







The winter social season isn't of the bodice and the opposite side LINCOLN, Nab. OF .for grownups only. Parties come of the skirt. This is worn with a morning alarm clock is more than thick and fast for the 7-to-12 crisply tailored white linen blouse, just a signal to "rise and shine" crowd this time of year, and small piped in red. The blouse is at- for the Rev. Leslie E. Lewis of This winter deep or bright ticoat, eliminating the need for a for the entire Lewis family. belles need lots of party clothes. colors are the thing for the sub- separate petticoat. There are sim- The Rev. Mr. Lewis, his wife debs, in smooth, silky, easy-to- ilar outfits with jumpers in soft Laura and daughter, Allie Bett, all

sheer wools that make life easy twirly skirts. for mothers and exciting for daughters. Styles carefully avoid the too-cute look, and adapt the sophisticated simplicity of adult fashions Jumper dresses are a particular in turquoise.

favorite of the season, since they Other important colors in the gree. permit the bandbox look of a fresh white blouse. One happy example Celesta collection include blue- Mrs. Lewis, a registered nurdesigned by Celeste is a jumper bird, stop-light red, go-ahead se, is bent on a Master's Degree in apple red with a row of white green, and elephant's ear gray. In religious education.

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tached to a ruffled nylon-tulle pet- Lincoln. It serves as a school bell

launder cottons or washable wool plaids or solid colors, all with are students at Nebraska Wesleyan University. A second daugh-Browns in all tones are tops ter, Ellen, attends grade school.

with the grade-school set this The Rev. Mr. Lewis is a retired season. One particular pet is Navy officer who felt the urge to fudge-brown cotton broadcloth in preach while in uniform. Besides a one-piece dress with tiers of attending school, he serves as pastucks on bodice and skirt, piped tor of Wesley Methodist Church and aims to earn a Doctor's De-



Duckniks Change Residents Habits IT'S: HER POINT OF VIEW

Lands! A dumb, unscientificminded female, such as yours truly, hardly knows what to think about the strange things which are happening around here these days. To be sure, the sputniks and whatniks have created a bit of excitement and all but replaced the weather as the most popular conversation topic.

And that isn't all. The space objects are having a drastic effect on the activities of the local people. Why, one 'couples' club of reorganizing to become Hereford's first chapter of the Association of Whatnik Watchers. Anyone interested in forming similar chapters might contact Earnest Langley, Neil Cooper, Dudley Bayne, Ronald Babione, Tim Cox, Ed Line or Palmer

Also, any women intrigued by the idea of a Ladies League for Preservation, Protection & Defense During Interplanetary Invasion should call Nadyne Blanton, Ann Line, or Mary Thomas. If you can't reach Mary, it may be because she is out supervising the building of her very own sputnik

tellite proposition does cast eerie spell on one's outlook in life. Particularly for those who have actually seen one of the "things" reported in our vicinity.

AS EVERONE knows, it's open season for duckniks as well as

From what I hear, a certain cafe can't make their weak, meek wives get up to fix breakfast at that except maybe out in the wilder-

Nobody argues the point that 5 a.m. is awful darned early in the day. Specific examples are the two young lads who accompanied Clee Meharg one morning recently - the boys were hav-ing a terrible time trying to keep their eyelids up. As for Clee he must have gone to bed at 8 the night before or else he's used to getting up before the chickens do, anyway he looked wide awake.

Stan Sigman, Charles Hill, Tim Cox and Steve Clements were both early and eager when they arriv-

ing place recently. They were also very surprised. . . to find a group of Amarillo sportsmen already inhabiting the Hereford party's "pri-

Since the Hereford men had dug the pit themselves, they felt perfectly justified when they managvacate. Even had they been a lit- motorists who have to drive on tle guilty about their attitude toward the visitors, all twinge of conscience vanished when the Amarillo group started shooting unmination to avoid accidents, as arillo group started shooting unnecessarily and making noise in general - thus frightening the ducks away.

well as your car.

2 Check your tires. Whether you use regular or snow fires, make sure they're in good condition. Use

has a rush business each morning of Lorraine Fowlkes and several of ergency traction situations. Even between 5 and 6 - the mighty and her kindergarten pupils as they fearless hunters, for some reason, posed with pumpkins in a local grocery store. If you wondered how Lorraine's hubby, J. R., felt about the call the state of the hour. And whoever heard of the about the setting being in a busi- er and defroster are in proper opthat I know of is on the verge virile huntsman fixing his own, ness house with which his own erating condition. Ventilate to keep grocery is in competition. . :well, he took the matter so good-naturedly as to be beyond the realm 4. Get the feel of the road. As

Friends of Ann and Les Combs will be interested in knowing that their son, Dick, is getting along very well after his surgery in Houston Thursday. For those who'd like to drop them a line during their month-or-longer stay in Houston while Dick is hospitalized: their mailing address is Room 117, Sun Valley Motel, 1310 Old Spanish Trail, Houston, Texas.

Will close today with a verse that hubby carries on a card for All kidding aside, the whole sa- ed at their favorite ducknik-shoot- display where e'er we go, after

Six Top Tips on Winter Driving

Here are six tips from the National Safety Council's Committee ed to persuade the foreigners to on Winter Driving Hazards, for

ice or snow-covered roads:

YOU PROBABLY noticed a re-cent picture in The Sunday Brand hard-packed snow, ice, and in emwith chains, slow down. 3. Make sure you can see. Keep

from other cars or hazards) try your brakes occasionally to learn

road conditions. 5. Dor': follow other cars too closely. Following too closely, a year-round hazard, is especially dangerous in winter. Keep well

back of the vehicle ahead. 6. For stopping quickly, pumpyour brakes in a series of quick applications. Jamming on the

and throw a car into an uncon-trollable skid. Above all, the Committee on Winter Driving Hazards says, take

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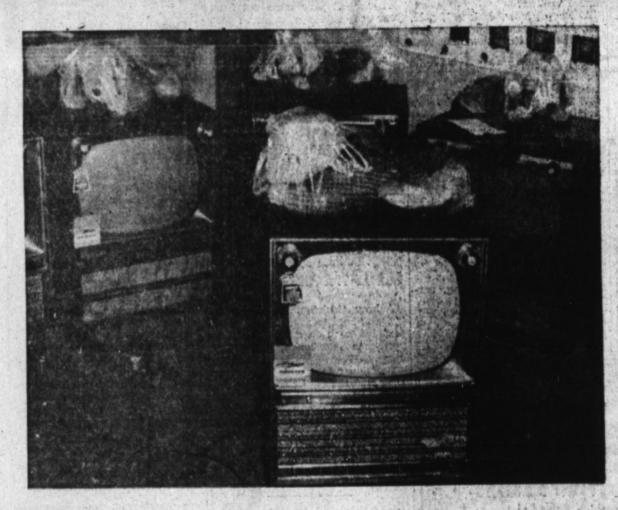
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Hereford, Texas, Sunday, November 10, 1957

Section Two Mrs. John McLean, Society Editor, 243 W. Fifth St., Phone 181

La Plata Study Club Hobby Show Is Slated

AN AUTUMN event which bein several years ago and has in growing ever since will be atured again Saturday, Nov. in the Hotel Jim Hill ball-

the heels ncon-

t's the La Plata Study Club by Show and all proceeds will toward financing the club's rious civic projects. Admission Il be 75 cents for adults and cents for students. Doors will ben at noon and will remain on until 8 p.m.

Behind the scenes work on the low began many weeks ago and much advance planning has one into the making of a bigger and better event. Mrs. Clint formby, publicity chairman for the show, expects approximately 70 or 75 entries for exhibition.

THE SHOW will include three divisions: creative, collective, and the junior division, which is a new feature this year. Each division will present a parade of art all its own, arranged especially for the enjoyment of the visitors.

Included in the creative division will be photography, watercolors, oils, pastels, pen and pencil drawings, pottery, figurines, copper, china, needlework, fishing flies, leather craft, and all sorts of handicraft.

Collections of antiques, toys, dolls, rocks, oriental pieces and

foreign clocks and decorative

A number of antiques from the Gadabout House of Borger will be offered for sale.

JUDGES WILL include Mrs.
Mary Rutherford, a long time
collector of fine china and antiques, Mrs. DeLois McKnight, an
art dealer and collector of
art, and Mrs. Ted Tipps, collector. They are from Lubbock and
have served as judges in many

Mrs. Don Little heads the club as president and members of the project committee are in charge of the arrangements. Mrs. John (Continued On Page 2)



COMMITTEE—Mrs. Clint Formby, left, chairman of publicity, Mrs. M. C. Adams, chairman of entries, Mrs. John Blocker, general chairman, Mrs. J. R. Johnson, project committee member, and Mrs. Don Little, La Plata Club

president, admire an antique pickle jar, a silver butter dish and a crystal glass which will be shown in the antique division.



PENCIL SKETCHES—Nancy Edwards selects some of her pencil sketches for the Hobby Show. She is a student in Mrs. O. Wertenber-

ger's art class in Stanton Junior High School. Her work will be found in the junior division which both boys and girls have entered.



CUCKOO CLOCKS—Janice Newsom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carol Newsom, wonders what makes clocks cuckoo as she examines her grandmother's clocks which will be

shown in the Hobby Show. Mrs. G. W. Newsom's daughter, Jane brought the clocks from Germany when she returned from a tour of Europe last summer.



COIN COLLECTION—Mrs. Urlin Streu, chairman of the arrangements committee, registers Ed Skypala's coin collection in the show. In this collection there are several thousand

coins, some that date back as far as 190 B. C. There are also gold coins, old bills, half cents and Indian coins. Other coin collections will also be shown. (Staff Photos)

Buffet Ideal for Big Meal

By CECILY BROWNSTONE

GIVING MANY THANKSGIVING DINNERS, there is one serving procedure we can recommend if the menu is to be a traditional one.

When there is a large family plus guests, and no outside help, we find that using a combination buffet and sit-down service is con- .

For this we set places around the dining table (extended, of course) and arrange the centerpiece. In our house this is always a blue milk-glass compote of fresh fruit that never fails to include persimmons and grapes; the compote is surrounded by blue milkglass egg cups - small ends up holding tall tapers. On the table, top, go matching blue dishes of cranberry sauce and other relishes; trays of crisp hard rolls and butter pats.

The main course is served from a separate buffet. This means that the bird - after his rich bird and trimmings. brown glory has been properly admired - is carved and arranged on an electric platter. The stuffing is spooned into a chafing dish to tance of packing it into the bird pasty and thick; if more than 2 keen hot and the vegetables are served in covered dishes.

everyone goes to the buffet. amily usually takes it on him- gravy. to look after those who want and helpings. Another member he family eventually clears athe main-course dishes and served at the table.



BIRD OF THE DAY-A rich brown turkey can form the centerpiece for a Thanksgiving dinner buffet. It's ideal when there are many guests and no outside help.

ed away before we all enjoy the these, too. The strained stock adds

TURKEY TALK

If you use a bread stuffing, we can't over-emphasize the imporlightly. This way the dressing has place cards. One member of dish and moistened with turkey liquid.

Stuff your bird just before roast-

Allow two to four hours for cookigs on the dessert which is cut ing the turkey giblets. Cover them with water and add salt, pepper-As part of this plan, we serve corns, celery tops, a sliced carrot, our first course in the living room, and onion stuck with whole cloves whether it is a before-dinner drink and a bay leaf. One cook we know hors d'oeuvre or soup or both. always saves the stem ends cut

a great deal to gravy or may be used (instead of other liquid) in making the turkey stuffing.

Don't make the turkey gravy cups of gravy is to be made, use its best chance to taste fluffy and no more than 2 tablespoons of delicious. Any of the stuffing that floud per cup of liquid. If, after Hears Book Review tos himself and then sits down won't fit into body and neck cav- using those amounts, the gravy is the large table on which there ities may be baked in a separate too thick, gradually stir in more

> Allow the roasted bird to stand 20 minutes before carving so the meat will absorb juices and be review of the book "Miracle in easy to slice.

> Make sure your carving knife is the Mountain" by Kane. Summarsharp as can be. A dull knife will izing the book she said, in part: mangle the bird! Even slices of "No woman of the South or any turkey, white and dark, are a joy other part of the nation had a life to serve and eat. like Martha Berry. Born to plan-

Helen Diller Is Feted by Shower

cabin near her home where she Miss Helen Diller, bride-elect of kept her books, looked up to see James Henderson, was honoree at a shower given Sunday aftergrimy little boys peeping thru the window. Out of that log cabin noon in the home of Mrs. Ed meeting has grown one of the most unique educational institutions in

Guests were greeted by Miss Dolores Loerwald and Miss Coletta Diller, cousin of the bride, presided at the register. An appropriate program was conducted by Mrs. Loerwald. "The Wedding of the Flowers" was read by Miss Coletta Diller. "In a Cookbook from the Groom's Mother" was read by Mrs. John Henderson who then presented the honoree with a cook book. Mrs. Charles Schlabs received the prize in a game. Miss Susie Loerwald provided piano

The honoree was assisted in opening her gifts by her sister, Miss Carolyn Diller, and Mrs. Ray-

The refreshment table was centered with an arrangement of purple and white chrysanthemums lanked by hurricane lamps with purple candles, Mrs. Marvin Diller and Mrs. G. W. Hund, aunts of the honoree, poured.

Hostesses were Mesdames G. W. Hund, Marvin Diller, Ed Loerwald, Ed Jesko, C. J. Berend, Arnold Husmann, Frank Walterscheid, Leonard Walterscheid, Thomas Albracht, Johnny Jesko, Raymond Schlabs, and Misses Coletta Diller, Dorothy Hund and Dolores

Forty-seven guests registered. Many others who could not attend the shower sent gifts.

La Plata... (Continued From Page 1)

Blocker serves as general chairman assisted by Mrs. M. C. Adams and Mrs. J. R. Johnson.

Other committees and members include: Publicity - Mrs. Clint Formby, chairman, Mrs. Elmer Patterson

and Mrs. Chris Clark. Arrangements - Mrs. Urlin Streu, chairman, Mrs. Jay Boston, Mrs. Louis Woodford and

Mrs. Liston Wilson. Entries - Mrs. M. C. Adams. chairman, Mrs. F. L. Alexander, Mrs. Joel Hodges, Mrs. Ray-mond White and Mrs. S. S. Dod-

Background music, including recorded hi-fi selections and piano numbers, presented by local high school students, will be played throughout the show time.

Most fatalities in a single earthquake occurred in Japan on Feb. 2, 1703, when 200,000 lives were



Study Of World Wide Unity Pledge Rituals

members of the Bay View Study Club heard an instructive and in-She told of the work of -United formative program on "The Res-Nations for world peace and named several organizations now actthe regular meeting held in the ively at work for peace and conhome of Mrs. Paul Mathers Thurscluded by saying "Only through education and understanding caff an answer be found to the ques-Mrs. Leo Forrest, the speaker, tion, Am I My Brother's Keeper?"

divided her subject into two phas-During the business session, prees; the responsibility of the indi-vidual in the United States and sided over by Mrs. Will S. Kerr, president, reports were heard and world wide responsibility, discuschanges were made in by-laws. sing the recent actions of the Sup-Those present were Mesdames reme Court as a judicial oligar-Lee Benefield, Colby Conkwright, chy, and told of efforts now being T. M. Drever, Leo Forrest, Howmade to check on irregularities in ard Gault, W. J. Gililland, Jimmie the federal government. She told of the grant and aid program of Gillentine, E. W. Harrison, Will Kerr, J. W. Kirby, J. E. McCracthe government and mentioned ken, Ansel McDowell, John Mc-Lean, R. B. Miller, Eugene Nau-

some of the proposals to change the laws of the land that will face gle, Carl Perrin, J. P. Slaton, J. W. Spradley, Miss Frances Tur-Quoting from recent authoritarentine and the hostess. tive writers, Mrs. Forrest said "The spirit of the community is the best defense against commun ism - whether we know it or not, we are already a world commun-

Congress in January.

Summerfield Club

Mrs. Ray Johnson presented a

tation wealth, she refused to ignore

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icans who lived in the southern

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and for them. It all started one

day when Martha Berry, spending

a Sunday afternoon at an old log

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The next meeting will be in the

the home of Mrs. Chester Wiggains

in December with husbands as hon-

Members present were Mes-

dames J. R. Euler, Ray Johnson,

Henry Kuper, Earl Lance, Ky Lawrence, L. H. Lookingbill, Mack

Noland, Chester Wiggains, and the

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Exemplar Chapter Meeting Is Held ity. World citizenship will lead to

Xi Epsilon Alpha, Exemplar Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi Sorority met with Mrs. R. J. Cramer Tuesday evening for a program on "The Sense of Sight." Summerfield Study Club met with Mrs. Lee Curry Thursday af-

Mrs. Charles Laing gave the program opening the subject with ternoon with Mrs. Guy Walser as a quotation from William Blake: The sun's light when he unfolds it depends on the organ that beholds it."

She discussed the parts of the human eye and told of the function of each, and included relative topics, the magic of light, the mystery of color, and dwelt at length upon the aesthetic use of the eye in seeing beauty, and in the appreciation of nature and art.

During the business session plans were made for a joint Thanksgiving dinner with the Kappa Iota Chapter.

Members attending were Mesdames Norman Moore, Ronald Babione, John Pool, Pete Guinn, E. N. Johnson, Ed Line, Ray Suit, Charles Laing, Lloyd Warren, Ernest Wade and the hostess.

LT. COL. VISITS in the world eccompassing 30,000 Guest of Mrs. C. F. Kerr Tuesday was a long-time friend, Lt. Col. Hattie Lu White Addison, formerly of Amarillo, now stationed form of the Christmas luncheon in at Alexandria, Va. Col. Addison was en route to Amarillo from Roswell. She was accompanied by Mrs. Byers of Amarillo.

Mrs. Jimmy White presented the program on sculpture and painting, discussing the subject from the amateur's viewpoint. She showed ceramics, china, oil and pastels done by amateurs, and some wood sculpture, pointing to the fact that real worthwhile work may be done by non-professionals. She concluded her discourse by listing basic rules to follow in the pursuance of the two arts

During the business session a re vised program schedule was adopted for the remainder of the year to correspond with suggestions made at the recent district convention held in Hereford, by Mrs. Eugenia Staton from International headquarters in Kansas City.

Members voted to cooperate with on Cystic Fredosis, an incurable ward and the hostess.

Bay View Club Continues Sorority Conducts La Madre Mia Study Club Makes Plans for Toy Parade

Plans were made for the La | Tomi Mathies, local florist, was Continuing the course of study world community but the need is for Mrs. Bill Kendall and Mrs. Madre Mia Study club Toy Parade presented by the program chairfor the year "Unity in the World," greater than ever for strong local Roy Clark at the Kappa Iota Chap- at the meeting of the club held man, Mrs. Terry Kirby, as guest ter, Beta Sigma Phi Sorority meet- Tuesday evening. The Toy Parade ing held in the home of Mrs. Jess will be held on Dec. 7 in the Here-Robinson Tuesday evening. Mrs. ford Furniture Co. building. Doors D. R. Johnson, president, conduct- will be open from 1 to 9 p.m. bers can make at home using a Door prizes will be given every

> Committees include tickets, Mrs. Herring; posters, Mrs. Calvin Goodin; decorations, Mrs. Eugene Sparks, with all members of the club working with the committee chairmen.

Members voted to contribute to the Christmas Card Project, being featured again in Hereford, and holiday programs were discussed.

Mesdames Jess Robinson, Bob Brotherton and Charles Wilson.

Members present were Mesdames Labry Ballard, Harold the national organization in con- Hollingsworth, D. R. Johnson, Max Juilliard School of Music, is the tributing to its research program Stipe, Jimmy White," Ann Wood- first recipient of the Edwin Franko

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Mathies demonstrated and described holiday arrangements memgrapefruit sprayed black as a container for pink carnations and red candles, and a gilded pumpkin for Jesse Click; unitilites, Mrs. Dean chartreuse Christmas daisies. He also used gourds, miniature cattails and bright bubbles, and an

array of medicine bottles. The most unique arrangement was an eight gallon jug planted with tropical blooming plants.

Members of the club presen were Mesdames Jesse Click, Ted Hardwick, Don Fudge, Glenn Hopson, Terry Kirby, Cubby Kitchens, Dennis Lomas, Bobby Owen, Buddy Pickens, Troys Riddle, Donald Hostesses for the meeting were Shipley, Eugene Sparks, Glenn Wilson and the hostess.

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WITH TODAY'S compact houses, the old-fashioned sewing, room has given way to the television room or the family room. As a result, women are setting up sewing corners all over the house, according to the results of a recent

Among the 40 million women in the United States who sew; the most popular room for the purpose is the bedroom, with 30.4 per cent, or some 12 million women, operating from there. Next in popularity seems to be the dining room, scoring 22.3 per cent; then the living room, with 22 per cent; then the kitchen, with 13 per cent, and finally the separate sewing room, with only 12.3 per cent.

Obviously, women who sew enough to need a special sewing area keep up to date on the datest thing in sewing machines and cabinets, with demand high at present for the new slantneedle automatic machines. They also need a sewing machine cabinet that will blend into the decor of the room and an arrangement whereby sewing equipment can be stowed away out of sight when not in use.

Local sewing center experts suggest a bedroom sewing corner, specially designed recently in connection with the introduction of the new automatic sewing machines.

For good design coordination, the curtained storage area should match the drapes used at the windows. The fabrics selected for the model room were dark green-textured American viscose rayon for curtains and drapes, harmonizing with a bedspread of bold blue and green checks.

One side of the curtained area is made of ordinary upainted bookcases, for convenient and easily-visible storage. The other side is open, for storing dress form, ironing board and other bulky accessories.

The sewing machine is housed in an Early American cabinet, with authentic hardware and tooled legs. The honey-toned maple wood accents the rich green of the draperies and blends with the other furnishings in the room.

When the area is closed, the drawn curtains become a continuation of the window area and the closed cabinet doubles as an occasional table, brightened by a pot of ivy in a copper container.

Of course, the home seamstress who owns a new automatic sewing machine will not be content with a sewing corner featuring only straight stitching. The decorative touch in the model room is seen in the seat cover for the sewing stool, which features decorative stitching in a neat geometric de-sign, looking like hand embroidery but quickly done simply by dialing the desired stitch on the machine.

PENN GETS FARRELL PAPERS NEW YORK (A) - James T. Farrell's papers are to be deposited permanently with the University of Pennsylvania. Other writers whose manuscripts are there are Theodore Dreiser and George Sel-



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SEWING CORNER-Curtained area in bedroom,

La Plata Club Completes Plans

Plans for the La Plata Study Club hobby show slated for Nov 16, were completed at a meeting No expensive construction is in- of the club held in the home of volved, as the basic ingredients Mrs. M. C. Adams Tuesday even- tion" outlining a bill of rights for consist of a curtained area for ing. Committees gave reports and the home showing how to best help storage and a handsome sewing members of the entries reported the child in his educational, spiri-61 entries in already and more tual and social development. coming in daily.

The party will be held at the Camp Fire Hut on Nov. 19 beginning at 7:15 p.m.

Names were drawn for the annual Christmas party gift ex-

Mrs. Joel Hodges presented the program on "The Home Constitu-

Plans were also made for the time out for fun with their chil- Raymond White, Louis Woodford annual Thanksgiving dinner party dre, stressing that part of the club and the hostess.

Methodist Men Hear Landreth

Dr. and Mrs. E. D. Landreth, district superintendent of the Methodist Church, were special W. Waldron in Dennison. guests of the Methodist Men at their breakfast Tuesday morning. Dr. Landreths' subject was choosing the right values. His talk was heard by the men and their wives, who were guests for the morning. Cooks were Leland Burns, Norman Jacobson and Don Morgan with Robert Jacobson, Bill Leslie and Edd Jacobson serving as waiters.

Jimmy Don Voyles brought his roommate from Tech, Rollie Taylor, home with him the past weekend. Bobby Campbell and Kay Kaffman accompanied the boys for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Voyles. Mr. and Mrs. Bud Heaton and

family were in Borger Sunday for a visit with an aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Downs of that city. Mr. and Mrs. Lorin Creity and family left Friday for a visit with

collect which says: "Make us grow calm, serene and gentle" and recommended simplicity in living and simplicity in enjoyment as an example for growing children.

Blocker, Chris Clark, Clint Form- Sunday afternoon. by, Joel Hodges, J. R. Johnson, Vickie Somerson is still in St She suggested that parents take ter, T. E. Seigler Jr., Urlin Streu, recovery from the flu.

Mrs. G. S. Elliot of Savoy. While there they will also visit a sister and her family, Mr. and Mrs. F.

The WMU of the Baptist Church will have an all-day meeting Nov. 14, for the study of a Mission's book. Teachers will be Mrs. C. J. Humphreys and Mrs. T. B. Mc-Candless of Amarillo, Ladie; of the churches of Vega, Wildorado and Palo Duro will participate in the study.

Mrs. Loyd Heaton and chil-dren attended an annual church assembly at Hobbs, N. M., Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Mrs. Lee Reid of Tiabon, N. M., came for them Thursday night and they all left Friday morning. Monday the group; joined by another sister, Mrs. Jack Earp and Jerry of Albuquerque, went to San Angelo to visit a fourth sister, Mrs. Duke Waldorf. From there the group traveled to Gra-ham and visited with a cousin, Hudley Chestnut. The Heaton family returned home Tuesday night.

June Leslie was confined to her parents home last week with the flu. June makes her home in Am-Members in attendance were arillo where she is presently em-Mesdames F. L. Alexander, John ployed. She returned to Amarillo

Claude McDougal, Ansel McDow- Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo. ell, Frank Prowell, A. J. Schroe- She is progressing slowly in her

Mrs. Bill Malone and her sisterin-law, Mrs. Eric Malone of Vigo for pleasure shopping.

Les Meres Study Club Entertains Spouses at Party

Husbands were entertained Tuesday evening by members of Les Meres Study Club at a buffet-supper party given at the Camp Fire

Tables were decorated with autumn leaves in shades of gold, green and brown, and bright colored berries.

Following the covered dish affair games were played with Roy Boyer and Larry Summers playing for the bridge awards and Leo Hoffman and Mrs. T. E. Brisen-dine playing for the Forty-Two

Those attending were Messrs. and Mesdames Roy Boyer, T. E. Brisendine, Dick Gholson, Howard Gore, Glenn Gripp, E. D. Hopson, J. E. McCathern Jr., Nelson Reiger, Larry Summers, Glenn Watts, Delmo Williams, Bill Simpson and Mrs. Dock Carter.

Park, visited in the home of a neice and family, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Sisks, Monday and Tuesday. Bill Leslie returned his mother, Mrs. J. A. Leslie, to her Childress home Thursday. She had been visiting in his home for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Thompson returned to their Isabel, Kan., home Monday. They had been visiting with the R. D. Sisk family.

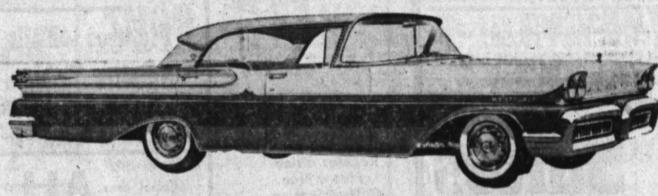
Mrs. Earl Brown, Mrs. Floyd Brown and Mrs. R. L. Pinnell were in Amarillo Monday to attend to some business matters and also

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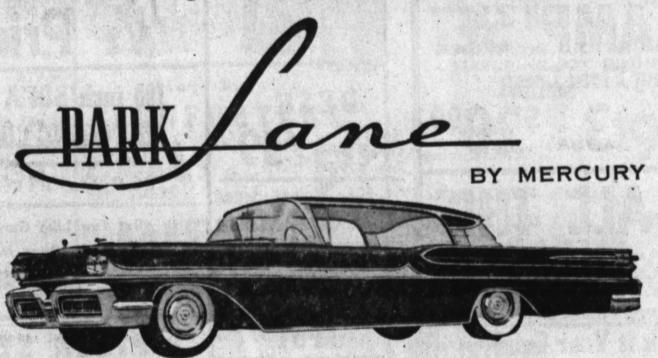
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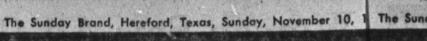
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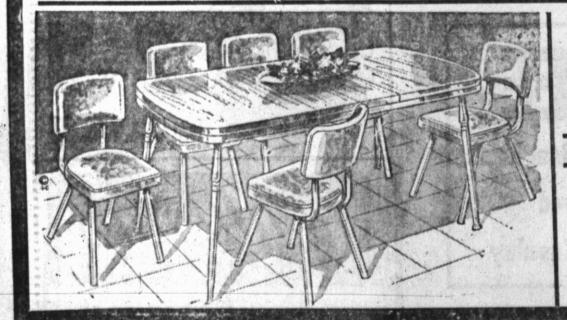
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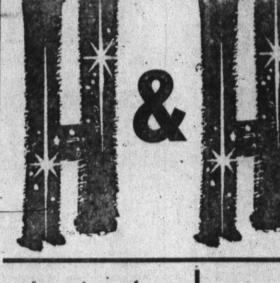
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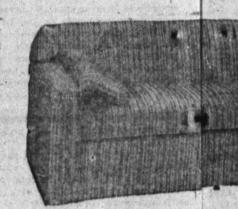
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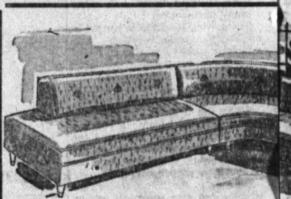
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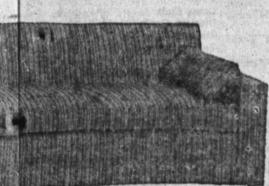
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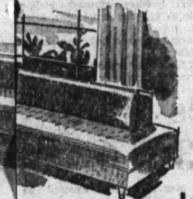
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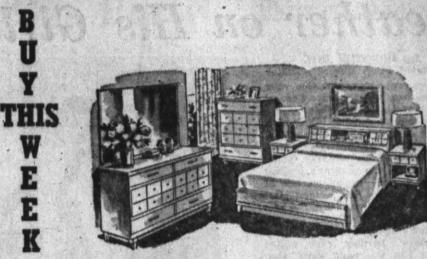
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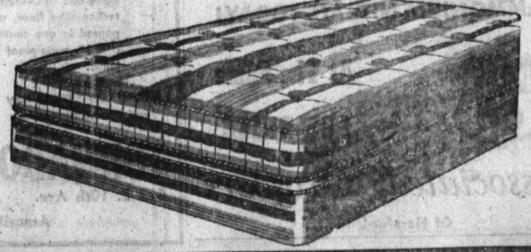
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Designing Father Puts Leather on His Girls

Associated Press Women's Editor

If you want men to notice your clothes, wear leather, says Samuel Robert of Haverhill, Mass.

This youthful-looking father of a college daughter and a prep school son may be suspected of an ulterior motive in his remarks, since he is one of the country's leading designers and manufacturers of leather fashions for women. But his pretty daughter. Andrea; a senior at Vassar, staunchly upholds her dad's opinion.

"Boys hardley ever notice what I'm wearing," says she, "unless I happen to have on a leather coat or jacket. Then they. do nip-ups."

'Try it yourself." advises Robert. Men always notice a handsome piece of leather - it's just something instinctive. A man may make no comment on your beautiful new mink coat - but just put on a suede polo coat and listen to his compliments!'

Robert got interested in leather when he took over the family cleaning and dyeing business founded by his father. When leather garments were sent in for cleaning, he felt that tanning processes should be improved so that fine leather could be cleaned more easily. Although he was highly successful in expanding the cleaning business, he always had had a hankering to be a designer, too. So in 1945 he started designing and making high-style leather garments, with a modern factory in Haverhill and a showroom in New

leather city. I knew the tanners, and I was able to explain my ideas to them. I wanted them to - even leather dresses. develop finer leathers than ever had been available before, and to work out new methods that would make leather garments easy to clean, light-weight and practical.

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ALL IN THE FAMILY—Samuel Robert, designer of leather fashions, assists daughter Andrea into á brass-buttoned shirt style reefer in beige kidskin while Mrs. Robert looks on, wearing a white leather coat with mink collar and hat

There are suits with supple kid- PROGRESSIVE NEWS skin jackets in every color of the spectrum, with cashmere skirts "I guess it was a natural for and sweaters dyed to match. There he says. "I was raised in a are leather polo coats and reefers, fur-trimmed town coats in kid or suede, leather skirts and jackets

"With these new light-weight, supple stas, you can do almost anythirs with leather that you can with tabric," says he. "The color goes all the way through, too, and most of them can be kept clean simply by wiping with a damp sponge or cloth."

All members of the Robert fam-In his current collection Robert ily are leather fans - daughter has everything from leather shorts. Andrea, son Stephen, a student at and slacks to mink-collared even- Exeter, and the attractive, blonde ing costumes of white suede em- Mrs. Robert. Which makes it nice

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Hershey vis- Religion Is Topic

Shari Carmichael spent Friday

night with Patti Skypala. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Loyd, Bill, Beth and Vicki spent Thursday in Bovina with Mr. and Mrs. J. C.

Linda Russell visited Saturday and Sunday with her brother-inlaw and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Joe evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Ricketts were Sunday luncheon guests of Mrs. Nona Jowell.

Shari Carmichael spent the first ew days with her-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Carmichael. Russell spent Tuesday night until Thursday with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Ricketts. The school buses did not run and the girls stayed in town in order not be absent from school. entertained Thursday evening with a gallon more than conventional a Halloween party for a group of

Robert Russell has been confined to the house several days with the flu

Mesdames Leon Coffin, C. V. day at the Bull Barn. Burges, Fred Saltzman and H. L. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis West visit-Home Demonstration clubs Mon- Cain in Bovina Monday evening.

Folks Visit Relatives At Matador

By MRS. IRA RICKETTS.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis West and Mrs. Sam Lesly left Thursday Brownlow, Nathan Hopson, John- C. Pierce, The report which came will visit with Mr. and Mrs. John liott, Buddy Pickens, Jesse Click, between 2 p.m. and dark. Meason. Mrs. Lesly will also vis- Guy Bogle, Virgil Marsh, Don it a sister, Mrs. Ellen New, at Fudge, Dennis Lomas, Wendall Matador. Mrs. New observes Morton, Walter Kirkland, Bill Howher 80th birthday Monday, Nov. ard, and Paul Schroeter. Lloyd 11. Mrs. Meason is the daughter Burgess and Peyton Ramey were of Mrs. Lesly and sister of Mrs. also present.

ited Sunday in Dimmitt with his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Howard At LAE Club Meet

Mrs. A. N. Hopson Tuesday afternoon. Roll call featured outstanding women in religious fields and included women in local churches as well as missionaries in the foreign fields.

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Jaycee-Ettes

Entertain

Don Rice.

of Texas and New Mexico one

would almost think that the Mar-

tians or moon-people had invad-

It does seem strange that such

Officers were elected to serve

in the home of Mrs. Floyd Mes-

Elected were Mrs. J. D. Mor-

ton, president; Mrs. Bill Byers,

vice president; Mrs. Kenneth Bel-

lar, recording secretary; Mrs.

Mike Justice, corresponding sec-

retary; Mrs. Ray Cargo, treasur-

er; Mrs. Buddy Shelton, clerk;

Mrs. Floyd Messenger, reporter,

and Mrs. Willis Dufur, historian.

After the business session enter-

tainment and refreshments were

Those present besides the offi-

ers were Mesdames Glenn Ken-

Duggan, Bob Alexander, J. N.

Ward, Billy Wayne Parvin and

Jaycee-Ettes entertained hus-

Jaycee Clubhouse. Decorations

After an informal buffet supper

carried out the seasonal theme.

appropriate games were played.

lowe'en party given recently at the Witherspoon.

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Willis

Women of Today

Elect Officers

Upset Spacemen

Judging from reports which ple are more prone to believe that

I circling the country, but most peo-

However, you could think along

the line that since the Russians

launched a satellite into outer-

space and perhaps disturbed the

own down-to-earth flying saucer?

Maybe they would quit launching

satellites and hound dogs and go

back to work on some other type

O. C. Renfro, son of Mr. and

O. C. is a sophmore speech ma-

A going-away party was given

mond Dement who left Tuesday

for Camp Carson, Colo., where

he will be stationed for his basic

training. All of the employees

chipped in and bought him a

turn sometime this week.

The class began last week.

phanie, and Mr. and Mrs. H. D.

The To-he-ha Camp Fire Girls

were entertained with a Halloween

party recently at the Camp Fire

a two-week vacation.

Mrs. Leon Martin.

TO-HE-HA GIRLS

games were played.

over parts it is an object from our own gov-

ernment's making.

of invention.

Nov. 18-22.

Mrs. R. H. Hale and Mrs. T. W. Roberson presented the program Pope Pius 12, and told something of The Vatican.

L. A. E. Study Club met with

Those present were Mesdames R. H. Hale, Emmett Hale, Joe Johnson, Jim Loving, T. W. Roberson, C. E. Beauford and

NEW ROAD SURFACE

ANN ARBOR, Mich. 49 - Tests are being made here of a nonstretchable rubber coating for highway surfacing. Road officials Jerry, Alva and Randy Buttrill say the cost is five to six cents ed to be more durable, easier to lay and maintain and will provide more traction.

Hershey attended the chit chat of ed with Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Mc-

Mrs. Shore Gives South Hereford Perhaps Sputniks H. D. Program

Mrs. Clara Shore presented candle making demonstration to the South Hereford Home Demonstration Club at its meeting Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. S. S. Williams. These candles are to be made for Christmas decora-

tions in the home. Christmas party in the home of Miss Evelyn Bell on Dec. 17.

an out-of-this-world object could be space people, they returned the be a luncheon on Nov. 19, in the visit to earth. Now please, don't home of Mrs. Clara Shore. ask why they landed in Texas if

Wonder what the Russians would for Women of Today in a meeting say if they knew America had its

Wyche H. D. Club Hears Program on Birthdays

Mrs. Clyde Renfro, Route 3, h Mrs. Tom Draper, home demona member of the cast for "Dark of the Moon," a folk drama which will be produced by the Texas Tech speech department The drama is based on the le-

gend told in the ballad of Barbara Allen and tells the story of the Witch Boy who becomes human in order to marry, Barbara Allen. The committee chairman for the

Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Witherspoon art on their 50th wedding anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Cowart are

and family were in Mangum, Okla., last weekend to do some Those present were Messrs. and fishing and to visit with Mrs. San-Tom Draper. Mesdames Gerald Hale, James derson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.

making program for the next Walker Refrigeration for Roaring Springs where they ny Haney, Pete Wilson, Mike El- in stated that they caught 47 fish meeting which will be in the home of Mrs. J. V. Pickens Nov. 21.

Legion Auxiliary by the Southwestern Public Service Co. last Tuesday for Ray-**Holds Meeting**

Wayne Huff left Tuesday for Texarkana to visit with his mother, Mrs. Omega Huff. He plans to re-Mrs. Ira Ott, finance committee chairman, gave a report to the

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Barclay left Sunday for Dallas and New Orleans where they plan to spend A new revised textbook on first ship drive by Dec. 9. All members

Red Cross First Aid instructor. Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Little and Texline visited with Mr. and Mrs.

of the American Legion. Leon Martin and daughter, Ste-Plans were made for the depart ment president's visit to Hereford Robbins and son, Pat, from Monon Nov. 11. She will be a guest at day until Wednesday. Mrs. Little the Veterans Day barbecue Monis the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Robbins and the sister of

the South African ant-eater.

Gripp, Virginia Clark, Patricia Price, Barbara Clements, Beverly Janis Medley, Barbara Dearing, Barrett, Patricia Maxwell, Mrs. right end Jim Sandlin with a pass game is to begin at 6 p.m. and Linda Morris, Patsy Stoy, Linda Ben Medley and Mrs. Lola Scott. in the flat and Sandlin took the the B contest at 8 p.m.

Rutherford & Co.

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Fertilizer 0

Sunset Lanes

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Taylor-Evans

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Loerwald Bros.

Piggly Wiggly

Hereford Implement

Big T Pump No. 1

Pioneer Natural Gas

Tri-County Fertilizer

Robert E. Thompson

First Natl. Bank

Results

West Texas Drilling 3, Rutherford

Ed Skypala 3, Hereford Glass 1

Elizabeth Womble 4, Tri-County

Plains Fertilizer 4, J. F. Messer 0

Hereford Glass vs. J. F. Messer

Rutherford & Co. vs. Tri-County

Plains Fertilizer vs. West Texas

Ed Skypala vs. Elizabeth Womble

LEAGUE NO. 1

Robert E. Thompson 3, Sunset

First National Bank 2, Tri-County

Sunset Lanes vs. Tri-County Fer-

Pioneer Natural Gas. vs. Ink Spot

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Ink Spot 3, Hale Motors 1

Hereford Glass Elizabeth Womble Ed Skypala Plains Fertilizer J. F. Messer West Texas Drilling

The club voted to have the Tri-County Fertilizer The next meeting of the club will

Members present were Mesthe Russian people are to blame. dames Clara Shore, Adam Flow-Frankly we wouldn't know, unless, ers, W. H. Goettsch, Nettie Slaton, maybe they just can't read direc-John Hacker, Ada Hollabaugh and the hostess, Mrs. S. S. Williams,

stration agent, gave a program on birthdays to the Wyche Home Demonstration Club at its meeting Ink Spot in the home of Mrs. Wilburn Axe

The program was followed with Ed Skypala group discussion. She also gave brief report on her recent trip to Minneapolis where she attended the National Home Demonstration

United Fund campaign reported to spent Sunday in Plainview where the club women that they had colthey were present at a celebration lected \$157.40 for the fund. This honoring Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Cow- was a project and each member

bands and new members at a Hal- the aunt and uncle of Mrs. Buddy dames J. V. Pickens, Betty Olson, Ruth Newsom, Novella Hewitt, Robert E. Thompson vs. Hale Fay Dodson, Ira Ott, Zerol Can-Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Sanderson sler and the hostess Mrs. Louise Ed Skypala vs. First National Axe. The two visitors present were Mrs. Betty Jo Shepard and Mrs.

The club will have a candle Team

The American Legion Auxiliary met Tuesday night at the club house in Veterans Park for a busi-

At the meeting it was decided to serve holiday dinners to merchants and employees during December.

Mrs. Hazel Sparks talked to the group on the importance of attaining membership goals. Plans were made to finish the member-

group on the Auxiliary's birthday. She said the Auxiliary was established in November of 1921. The daughters, Peggy and Becky, of first call to the convention was issued by the national commander

> Summer temperatures in Maine average from 60 to 70 degrees.

Aardvark is the Dutch name for

Louijana Morris, Nancy Refreshments were served and Scott,

Bowling

Lost Taylor-Evans 3, Piggly Wiggly 12 Neill Cleaning 3, Optimist Club Walker Refrigeration 3, Big T Pump No. 11 Loerwald Bros. 3, Hereford Imple-

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VFW	261/2	91/
Lions Club	241/2	114
Pitman Grain	17	19
Toastmasters No. 1	16	200
Toastmasters No. 2	14	22
Jaycees	9	27
Results		

Lions Club 3, Jaycees 1 Toastmasters No. 2 3, Toastmasters No. 1 1 VFW 4, Pitman Grain 0 Schedule

Pitman Grain vs. Jaycees Toastmasters No. 2 vs. Lions Club VFW vs. Toastmasters No. 1 LEAGUE NO. 4

Pioneer Natural Gas 4, Ed Skypala Big T Pump No. 2 Hereford Glass Crowe-Gulde

Hereford Glass 2, B. F. Goodrich 2 Big T Pump No. 2 2, Knights of Columbus 2 Crowe-Gulde 4, Consumers Fuel

Hereford Glass vs. Knights of Columbus Consumers vs. Big T Pump No. 2 B. F. Goodrich vs. Crowe-Gulde

Schedule

FORGETFUL BANKER

PARIS, Ky. In - Before leaving on his vacation, Vice President Parker Bradley stopped at his bank to bid the employees farewell. He was back a half hour later, explaining:

"I forgot my money."

Dumas Bees Whip Hereford, 36-6 Paced by long-striding Luke ball over. The play covered

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Keeney, the Dumas Demons B yards. team raced to a 36-6 victory over The black-and-orange clad De-

On two crucial plays, Keeney four yards. came through with long touchdown Hereford's only scoring drive in They brought her home Sunday af-They brought her home sunday alternoon and Joe did some duck hunting before going home Sunday

They brought her home sunday alternoon and Joe did some duck hunting before going home Sunday

And his recent crusade in New 11 men from the Texas Highway Sparks said.

York City. Mrs. Roberson told of Department by H. L. Newman, a left in the initial quarter and on over right guard for 55 yards to Keeney broke loose around left end for 39 yards and a score. Hereford stormed back to tie the

game at 6-6 with fullback Eddie Bergen diving three yards for the

After taking the kickoff, Dumas appeared to be stymied on its own 28 with third down and seven. Again Keeney took a pitch-out, shook off two would-be tacklers and went 72 yards for a score to make it 12-6 at the end of the Quarterback Joe Hibbler add-

49 yards and a tally on a keeper other behind the goal line. play. The half ended, 18-6. With only 35 seconds remaining

in the third period Hibbler hit day against Canyon. The frosh

Hereford High's B squad in mons added two more in the last Whiteface Stadium Thursday quarter with Cecil Brown running nine yards and Gugga Vitz slicing

Harrison zipped to the four on the next play. After three plays had gained only one yard, Bergen barreled over for the touchdown.

The Hereford freshmen were supposed to play at Muleshoe Thursday but the game was canceled when Muleshoe officials belatedly recalled their frosh already had another game sche

The Whiteface freshmen played with the B team against Dumas: Frosh quarterback Ronnie Botkin turned in two pass interceptions to ed the crusher in the second stall Dumas drives, intercepting stanza when he broke away for one on the Hereford 15 and the Both freshmen and B teams have

games scheduled here this Thurs-

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in Lubbock on Friday to be with and Wayland, Mr. and Mrs. Buck Kit in honor of Lynn's sixth birthhis sister, Mrs. W. W. Johnson, who had ear surgery in the Methodist Hospital. They also visited. with Johnson and Mrs. Tol Thomas David and Paul, Jce Wagoner and ready full day for Lynn. of Post. The group had dinner in the Wayne Thomas home.

The Sadie Lee Oliver 4-H club met on Friday afternoon at the Westway community house. Dortha Prowell gave the program on table setting. Jane Auten was hostess for the meeting. Cookies two leaders and guests Mrs. G. drove to Tatum on Friday to visit C. Merritt and Deborah Thomas. with Mr. and Mrs. Gene Roach Community hunters have return- and children. The Roach family is d-from their trip to Montana. moving and while in the process They reported a lot of deer and the children, Martha and Wallace making the trip were Elmer uncle. Wallace is enrolled in school Elmer Combs Bill and Eugene, at Hereford until his parents can Johnny Latham and Bunky Dan-

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Mr. and Mrs. George Turrentine nd girls and Mrs. Bess Werner Cindy of Hereford visited with Mr. took Kay Kershen to Amarillo and Mrs. Jack Renfro Sunday eve-Sunday after she had spent the ni weekend here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Kershen. the Turrentines and Mrs. Werner ttended the Art Festival while in

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Combs of with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Combs night guest of Ann and Gayle Wag-and Cliff Combs.

Bill and Eugene,

tertained with a halloween years. earnival held at the community se on Thursday night. Townswith the fishing game.

vere Nathan Wilson, Danny Tho- and Deborah. Nancy Green, Katheryn teineaur. Those attending the sup- recently. er were Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Nun-

Old Man

Winter

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Thomas were Mrs. B. B. Northcutt, Susy, Ray Rudd, Homer, Patsy, Marie and Green, Sandra, Nancy and Jane, day on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Ray-Mrs. Ernest Flood and Grace Ann, mond Wells of Hereford came out Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Drager, on Monday night to add to the al-Joe Bob.

The Rev. and Mrs. William Bryant and Brad of Amarino were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Head and children. Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Kaul were also dinner guests.

Mr. and Mrs. George Turrentine were served to eight members, and girls and Mrs. Bess Werner lot of bad weather. Those will be staying with their aunt and arrange for him to move.

lels. They visited with Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Thomas visited in Mrs. Ben L. Thomas, brother of Hereford Friday morning with Mr. Mrs. T. B. Thomas visited in and Mrs. Edwin Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wilson Jr. and

her home here after a stay in

Roaring Springs with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. L. Silvana Felizia, the Italian ex-Plainview spent the weekend here change student, was a Thursday

oner. She attended the halloween Mrs. Paul Rudd took Mrs. Ken-Stillwater and attended the neth Rudd to Ralls on Friday of Oklahoma State University, Elliston, and then drove to Dallas dys Lee and Charlotte Moore with him to attend the funeral of Hereford accompanied them an aunt, Mrs. J. A. Parks. This was the first time some of the rel-The community residents were atives had been together in 16

Lynn Rudd and Mrs. Bess Werner celebrated their birthdays with cople came out for the chili an exchange of gifts on Wednessupper and to participate in the day. Diedra Thomas, celebrated

ir. and Mrs. T. B. Thomas, Die- Mrs. Kenneth Rudd, Tereas, Sus- turity," he said.

Mending Program

At a recent meeting of the Bippus Home Demonstration club a program on mending, patching and re-weaving was presented. All club members took part in the dis-

Bippus H. D. Has

For entertainment the ladies and children sang songs. The men, who were also present for the meeting. Mrs. T. B. Thomas visited on entertained themselves with play-Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Haing dominoes during the club meetrell Mays and Hope in Hereford.

On Wednesday afternoon Mrs. Members present were Mea Thomas and Deborah visited with dames G. V. Hall; Elmo Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Morrison and Jimmy Perrin, Jack Fortenberry Edwin Jr. and Mrs. Mays and and Christine Fortenberry.

Visitors present were Elmo Hall, There are still a few cases of G. V. Hall, Jimmy Perrin and flu in the community. Mrs. Mer-Jack Fortenberry.

lin Kaul became ill at school on Wednesday and had to reday with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest turn to her home. Jerry Odom Flood and children. has been sick with the flu. Kath-

eryn Flood is still out. She is Plans are being made for the awaiting a definite time to have Thanksgiving supper for the com-munity. It will be held at the com-and of Fluvanna. Mrs. H. V. Stanton of Hereford munity house on Nov. 21. Residents visited with Mrs. Ernest Flood and will be contacted about the menu and other items to be done for Carol Turrentine celebrated her the occasion. Hosts for the evening fifth birthday on Monday with a will be T. B. Thomas, Elmer turkey supper. Relatives and fri- Combs, Joe Landers and Merlin who helped her celebrate Pierce.

were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Paetzold Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rudd and of Hereford, Mrs. Bess Werner, children visited on Wednesday grandparents of Carol, Mrs. Her- with her parents Mr. and Mrs. man Paetzold and Linda, Lois R ymond Wells in Hereford. Kershen, Janice and Patty, and The toys 4-H club will meet on

Tuesday, Nov. 12, at the commun-Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Flood of the ity house. The years program will Easter community visited on Sun- be planned at this time.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Merritt and carnival with the Wagoner family. Garden Beautiful Club Hears Stillwater and attended the neth Rudd to Ralls on Friday About New Ideas of the Florist

Tomi Mathies, owner of Tomi's Floral and Gift Shop, was guest speaker for the Garden Beautiful Club Friday afternoon Nov. 1, at a meeting in the home of Mrs. V. O. Hennen. Mesdames Mary Seigler and Mrs. J. L. Woodford were assistant hostesses.

Katheryn on Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Robert Veigel, program games. A cake walk was held, her 12th birthday on Tuesday night chairman, introduced the guest The young set were entertained with a small get-together in the speaker who gave a talk on new home of her parents. Cake and ideas in the florist trade. He dem-Several 4-H boys and girls from coffee were served to Mr. and onstrated how to make the new community received awards at Mrs. G. C. Merritt, Mr. and Mrs. Swedish style arrangements with dames Howard Armstrong, Tom ed over the weekend in the home achievement banquet held at J. C. Morrison, Judith and Mary candles and made arrangements Carter, Ray Cowsert, Townsend of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geohe Shirley gym recently. They Lynn, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Renfro, in vegetable and fruit containers. Douglas, S. L. Easley, Wayne Ed. rge DeLozier. Woodrow Northcutt, a student at Thanksgiving and Christmas time. son, Charles Hood, F. P. Lyons,

tribute to the United Fund and to in the L. B. Lookingbill home. make a contribution to the expenses of the Hereford High School exchange student from Italy. The arrangement for the day

was made by Mrs. J. L. Woodford who used various shades of pink and wine roses and chrysanthe-

Members allerding were Mes-These were sprayed in glitter for wards, J. B. Harlin, E. W. Harri-Flood, Woodrow, Ray and Wayland Hardin-Simmons, visited his par- Mathies displayed a terranium, Ansel McDowell, J. B. Pool, B. E. forthcutt, Bill Dufur and Joe ents, Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Northcutt using a huge glass bottle or jug Roberson, Mary Seigler, Lowell planted with small tropical bloom- Sharp, Roy Smith, W. J. Stanford, Mrs. Harold Rudd served cake, ing plants. "Although sealed tight, Robert Veigel, J. L. Woodford, Oey, Rickie, Ronnie, and Jackie, ice cream and hot chocolate to the plants grow and bloom at ma- wen Stagner, Helen Pipkin and the

SUMMERFIELD NEWS

Beginners Class Has Party

By BETTY WALSER

A Halloween party was given last Thursday afternoon for the Beginners class of the Summerfield Baptist Church, in the home of their teacher, Carolyn Lee. Various games were played and refreshments were served to Dennis and Donna Sargent, Mike Dawson, Elisa Bune, Gary Cotton, Mary Jo Clearman, Barbara Allmon and hostess, Carolyn

The sun peeped through a little Thursday and it didn't rain! The rains have been plentiful and have kept the men out of the fields. Perhaps if clear weather will continue all the crops can be harvested shortly.

Visiting in the J. V. Evans' ome last weekend were his mother, Mrs. Bunyon Evans, her chil-

Lir. and Mrs. Clifford Galley and daughter, Kara Sue of Loton, Okla., were weekend guests in the Kenneth Neil home. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Bolinger

vere in Lubbock Wednesday visiting and attending to business. Maxine Baker returned home Wednesday from Lubbock where she visited with friends. She also visited in the home of her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. E.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Clearman of Gaines Neil at Dimmitt Mon-

held when members voted to con- of Amarillo were Sunday visitors ses, Mrs. . J. Lance and Mrs. Visiting in the R. B. Baker home Wednesday evening were Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Noland Mrs. J. E. Dulin and Debbie Sue and family and Merle Weathers of of Tahoka, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Amarillo visited in the Ky Law-Reeves and Wayne of Cotton Cen- rence home Sunday. ter and Betty Walser.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Wright, Joe and Kenneth Walser were Sunday guests in the Kenneth Neil home. Willis DeLozier of Odessa visit-

Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Evans returned home last Thursday from Synder and Fluvanna where they visited in the home of their par-

Mrs. Ray Johnson and Mrs. Jack Struen held the election Tues- Hereford Friday. day in the Pittman Elevator.

vices Sunday in the Baptist in the Kenneth Christie home Sun-Church. He visited in the Ky day.

Lawrence home Sunday. Bette Jean and Linda Kay No of Instruction in Canyon Tues L. B. Lookingbill.

Mr. and Mrs. Chri Cark home where Mrs. Clark celebrated her birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lance Sr. vis-

ited in the home of their daughter and her family, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Harrington and daughter of Amarillo, Monday. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Euler and

family were in Slaton last Sunday where they visited with Mrs. Euler's grandmother, Mrs. H. D. White. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Chesser of

Sunray were visitors in the home of Mrs. Chesser's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Mack Noland,

home of Chester Wiggins a Hal- with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Wright and Joe. loween party was given for their Lowell's Sunday School class. A large group attended. .Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kaper were

in Amarillo Monday on business. Mrs. Ray Johnson and Mrs. L. H. Lookingbill Sr. were guest speakers on flower arrangements and Mary Jo visited in the home, for the Young Mothers Club Wednesday in the Lume of Mrs. W. J. Thomas a Hereford. Mrs. Ken-Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Noland neth Christie and Mrs. C. J. Lance and Mrs. D. C. Walser of Hereford were hostesses. Those present were in Amarillo Monday on busi- were Mesdames Billie Bell, Earl Lar e, R. E. Lance; Billy Gene Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Looking. Cotton, Rev. Bothin, J. D. Greason, bill and family and George Lacey Gerald McCaborn and the hostes-Kenneth Aristie.

Mrs. Lee Kendall of Hereford

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Christie, Jimmy and Valerie were in New Deal last Friday where they attended the New Deal football game. Jimmy and Valerie remained in New Deal to visit through Sanday in the home of their grandmother, Mrs. B. B. Christie. Dale Christie returned with the Kenneth Christie family and remained over the week-Fred Lookingbill of this com-

munity presided over the city

Mrs. B. B. Christie of New Deal

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WINTER-WISE

The Rev. Merle Weathers of | and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Scott Amarillo had charge of the ser- and Dianne of Plainview visited

mas dinner party which will be held on Dec. 3 at 7 p.m. with Miss Debbie Lookingbill of Amarillo land attended the Rainbow School spent the weekend in the home of Della Stagner.

The Summerfield Study Club Hereford were Sunday diracr met in the home of Mrs. Lee Curguests in the Chester V. ggins ry Thursday. Mrs. Ray Johnson gave a book review. Those who were present were Mrs. Henry Kuper, Mrs. Earl Lance Sr., Mrs. L. H. Lookingbill Sr., Mrs. Ray Johnson, Mrs. Chester Wiggins, Mrs. Mack Noland, Mrs. Ky Lawrence, Mrs. J. R. Euler and the hostesses, Mrs. Lee Curry and Mrs. Guy Walser.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Noland were n Lubbock Thursday on business. Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Baker, Durven and Maxine were in Lubbock Thursday were Durven reported

for induction to the armed forces. Mrs. Johnny Fields and Craig of Spade spent Wednesday night

First Baptist Church was entertained in the home of Mrs. Joe Kendall Tuesday evening. Plans were made for the annual Christ-

> Mrs. Roy Calvert gave the de votional lesson from the second chapter of the Book of Acts and the social hour was directed by Mrs. Leora Calhoun. Refreshments were served Mesdames Roy Calvert, L. H.

Class Plans for

Christmas Dinner

Faithful Workers Class of the

Lookingbill Sr., Leora Calhoun, Louie Olson, Grady Parsons, H. E. Miller, Ralph McCullough, Miss Della Stagner and the hostess.

TEQUILAED OUT NOGALES, Ariz. (2) - A Tucson motorist pulled up to the U.S. Customs and Immigration border station in Nogales, gave a friendly greeting to federal officers - then

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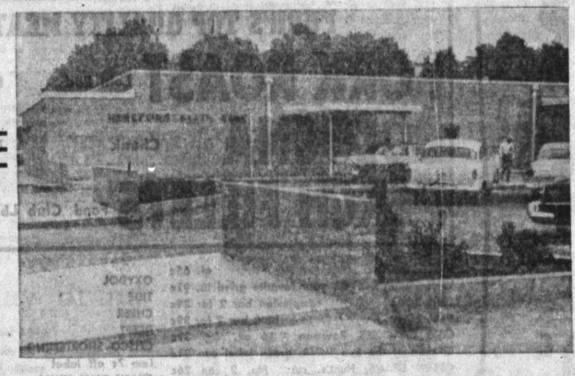
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think they are stamped somewhere mong other things: fits Charley's theory regarding rays. what he calls "Fool's Fire." It is also worth noticing that both of these old boys saw their phosphorest flashes in Oklahoma.

I guess we baven't much cho- tes 15 miles up. outer space — or by Okies.

every once in a while. The follow- age life span 400 to 500 years. ing article was released through not endorsing it. I don't say I even believe it. However, I am re-print- seen on earth - to counteract the ing it because it is interesting, effects: and because it opens up a remote leased by AP:

By GEORGE W. CORNELL

AP Religion Writer friendly watch on the earth these is a and the United States.

coming in regularly.

"They plan to begin token land- 8. That they feel earth compla-

hugh religious activity in this ected sites in November. keenly controversial.

ica's most conservative branch, has been conquered, that inhabithe National Spiritual Assn., was tants are clairvoyant and underin convention this week, trustee stand thoughts of all others, that Dr. Victoria Barnes of Chicago dishonesty is impossible, that news

'We accept only that which can is from electrical storms. has no bearing on spiritualism. tap recorded conversations teach it."

not so skeptical.

Ewing, 41, a psychology gradu-FLYING SAUCERS are unques- ate of Dartmouth and a former tionably the No. 1 topic of con- commercial pilot, maintains Venversation in this country. I still us has sent word disclosing a-

on the fuselage with the words. 1. That they have eight large "Made in U. S. A." However, I platforms, with landing strips and notice where an Amarillo scientist living quarters, circling the earth agreed with Charley Holt, attribu- as satellites at a distance of 10,000 ting the phenomenon to St. Elmo's miles. Any view of them is pre-Fire. His description pretty well vented by the bending of light

> 2, That for four years, Venus' space ships from these bases have been observing earth, with 462-foot "mother ships" hovering over the southeastern United Sta-

ice in the matter, but I can't 3. That Venusians are built like decide which would be the worst: earth people, although generally a being taken over by men from bit taller and finer featured, that they worship God, believe in life after death, have a civilization far A NEW THEORY also crops up advanced over ours, with the aver-

4. That their original purpose in Associated Press and was printed coming here was to halt polution in a good many newspapers on of space by radioactive dust from Oct. 23, - just two weeks ago. atomic blasts on earth, and that Please don't get me wrong. I am they have been releasing charges - the co-called "green fireballe"

5. That their intentions are enpossibility which most of us have tirely benevolent, but that they been inclined to view with discre- will not permit an atomic-hydrodit and scorn. Here it is, as regen war which would contaminate space and perhaps destroy earth that they will slap down any atomic missiles fired for war.

People from the planet Venus 6. That they take no sides in are reported keeping a close but the running dispute between Rus-

7. That they allowed the Rus-This is the contention of a new sian satellite to stay up because spiritualist movement, which holds it had no warhead, but that they that messages from Venus are are affecting its orbit and slowing it down by magnetism.

ings next month," said Robert cency about life on other planets Ewing, a Florida man who has has now been sufficiently shaken made lengthy recordings he says so that Venusians can begin visitare messages from Venusians. | ing without causing panic and Within organized spiritualism, a they plan to start landings at sel-

country with an estimated two 9. That the visits will be stepmillion followers, such claims are ped up, as earth people become adjusted to the idea, through 1958 Traditionally, spiritualists have and 1959, and that by 1962, Venconfined their mystic efforts to usians with their advanced knowdimmunications with departed ledge will have ushered in a "new age" on earth.

In Portland, Maine, where Amer- 10. That on Venus, all disease said of the claims about Venus: is transmitted by thought pro-"We do not accept that." cesses at the rate of 50,000 words cesses at the rate of 50,000 words The key, Dr. William Hubbard, per minute, that homes are built president of the association, said of a type of nylon-rubber-plastic the reports were "not dignified." substance, that the main danger

be proved. At this time, we feel All this data, and much more, nication with Venus) Ewing claims he has received in Our board of education does not V nuclans, partly with the planc's ruling counselor "Hamamatra However, some other groups are but mostly with a 250-year-old master teacher, Cymatrali.

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EDITORIALS

Texas Should Be Proud Of State-Wide Road System

Allocation of \$110,600 for Farm to Mar-Let road improvements in this county, along with \$4 1/2 million in FM improvements in some 33 other Panhandle counties last week serves to emphasize a state-wide highway program about which few people give much consideration.

The Texas Highway Commission, headed by Marshall Formby a former Hereford man, appears to be one of the few state departments which has not been under consistent criticism. They apparently have a prictical, overall plan and are moving along toward accomplishment of their goal in an orderly manner. Proof of this is furnished in reviewing the improvements for this county, wherein the highway department is apparently making a concerted effort to connect farm roads in such a manner as to create a network usable for farm marketing, along with a small percentage of the general traffic. These FM roads often serve the purpose of connecting such arteries as Highway 66 and Highway 60 in the instance of lettings

People who travel in other states generally come to the conclusion that Texas highways are well above the average. The FM road program, started several years back, it seems to us, is creating much better conditions across the state. Careful motorists frequently chop off many miles by using FM byways which, of course, are primarily created for the benefit of farmers and ranchers.

Every county has a selfish interest in roads and, by sticking to the overall plan, the highway department has frequently encountered opposition and illwill. It would seem that the policy does result in serving "more people for less money." Certainly no public official could justly be criticised for observing

For years the Texas Highway Commission has been progressive and efficient. Under Formby's guidance, it seems to be just a little bit smoother and possibly a bit more efficient. All in all, it seems to us that they deserve a pat on the back for a job well done

Hereford Area Boosts 77 Active Clubs, A Good Sign Of Democratic Government

Americans are probably the "joiningest" people in the world in a survey listing 77 active organizations in the Hereford area indicates that we who live in this community gre no exception.

While such a survey might result in frowns among leaders of the Kremlin had it happened in Russia, it seems to us a good sign; as American as apple pie, Clubs and democracies seem to go hand in hand.

Each and every club member has no doubt wondered at some time what good his particular organization accomplished. Often he may have found it difficult to justify the existence of his particular club. On the other hand, the very meeting of neighbors and the exchange of ideas probably more than Justifies a club's existence, regardless of its size. Under a monarchy or dictatorship, people follow a routine plan as outlined by the leaders. In a democracy they are more

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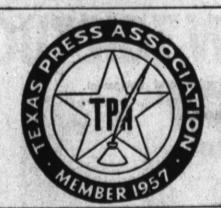
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or less thrown upon their resources and personal initiative. It is important that a man know the thoughts and beliefs of his neighbors, and through our clubs these ideas are exchanged.

In America, the average club has come to be proof of the old adage, "Where there is unity, there is strength." While a club may well be the breeding place for trouble under a dictator, it is the basis of progress and activity in a democracy. The large international civic clubs invariably grow and flourish in free governments, while they promptly perish under dictatorships.

Prictically all clubs are non-profit organizations operating on the basis of community improvement and betterment of public welfare. The members spend time, money and energy in making our clubs function in these directions. They provide the one common interest which many people have in being good Americans.

Some people contend that we have too many clubs. Maybe they are right, but it reminds us of another phrase:

"I don't know if a growing community creates clubs, or if the clubs make the community grow. However, I do know that you never see one without the other."

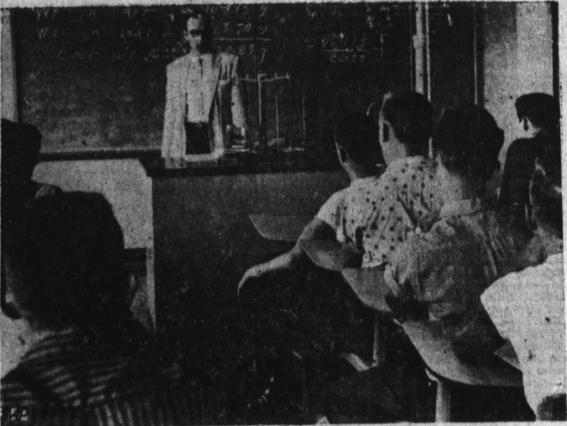
Improving Sewer Is A Step Forward

While we have heard no complaints or protests from the city, or county health offices, we cannot help but applaud action of the City Commission Monday night, when they initiated steps toward improving and modernizing the Hereford sewerage and disposal systems.

Constant growth has demanded water improvements; it has built new schools and has resulted in miles of paving, but this is the first time in recent years that expansion has pointed in the direction of improved sewer and disposal improvements on a large scale.

Granted that previous commissions expanded with an eye to the future, health is still a primary objective of all citizens, as well as a priority rated obligation of any city or governing body. To us, the move seems

Keeping abreast of community needs means being ahead of state required minimums in health measures. The proposed \$96,000 expansion program, we presume, is aimed toward such a goal. Certainly, It is a movement which should gain wide approval and general cooperation from the public.



AID FOR FUTURE SCIENTISTS-When four Dallas-area high schools reported they were unable to find qualified physics teachers, Temco Aircraft Corp., devised a plan which could alleviate the engineer shortage if copied throughout the country. Temco supplied experienced aircraft engineers to teach one physics class each day at each school. Reliability engineer H. X. Brown is shown teaching at Cedar Hill, Tex., before going on to his job at Temco. (AP Photo)

Aircraft Firm Lends **Engineers to Schools**

QUESTION OF THE WEEK

Not Certain of Origin of Levelland 'Object'

Where do you think the unidentified flying objects reported last weekend at Levelland came from?

DELORES LOERWALD-From outer-spacel I just don't know. Could be part of Sputnik. Really, I don't know unless it is from outer-space.

RAY FRYE-I'm gullible enough to believe that it is from

IONA SANDERSON-KPAN says it is a governmental experiment. They didn't say where it came from and Heaven only knows.

GEORGE JONES—Beyond my imagination. I have an idea it is some governmental project.

MRS. BILL McDOWELL-I don't know exactly but I kinda think it may be a space ship from another planet.

CHARLES TRAUTMANN-Well, I'll have to do a little thinking

MRS. MARVIN WINGET-I think someone has just put something out. I believe it is American made and probably an experiment.

DON LITTLE-I just don't have any idea. I think it is probably just a figment of someone's imagination.

YEAR END TAX TIPS-1

Act Now To Trim Your Federal Income Tax Bill

on information provided by the American Institute of Certified Public Accounts and the Texas Society of Certified Public Ac-

You still have time - but not much time - to do a little yearend tax planning and assure yourself of the best possible break when you file your tax return next

Millions of high, low and middle income taxpayers, realizing that careful planning of their financial affairs between now and the first of the year can pay off handsomely when the tax collector calls next spring, have already begun to establish those extra deductions and special exemptions that will reduce their tax bills.

You can do this too, but you must act no later than Dec. 31. To alert you to the tax-saving steps you may be able to take before the end of the year, this newspaper is printing a series of articles prepared with the help of the national and state organizations of certified public accountants. These articles - if you keep them and follow their advice - can save you money.

IF YOU ARE like most individual taxpayers, your goal at this time should be to level out income come in either year can be cost-ly. The sharp bite of today's pro-the basis of each receipts and

(This is the first in a series of gressive tax rates - which you taxes. The articles are based sibly only slightly less in 1958 makes it much better to have an income of \$8,000 in each of two years, rather than \$6,000 in one and \$10,000 in the other.

tax bracket to another because of wide fluctuations in their 1957 and 1958 income should act before Dec. 31 to try to average out their taxable earnings. This can be done by careful shifting

one year to the next. For example, if your two-year ncome estimate shows that your ncome for this year will be significantly higher than next year's, you should take immediate steps to throw as much income as possible from 1957 to 1958. At the same time you should speed-up the payment of all expenses that can be deducted on your 1957 return. By concentrating deductions in higher year and switching income to the lower, you will keep your taxes for both years in the low-

est possible tax bracket. Should you be faced with the more desirable problem of a sizeable increase in your 1958 income reverse this procedure - delay expenses and speed-up income if

TIMING INCOME and deducfor this year and next year. Need-less or careless bunching of in-not too difficult for the millions

DALLAS, Nov. 9 09 - With the nation worried about the shortage of scientists — and people who can teach science — a Dallas aircraft plant's workers are stepping in to do something about it.

For a few hours each day, Temco Aircraft Corp. farms out four of its engineers to Dallas area high schools. They teach physics at schools where qualified instructors are not available.

And it's a rare level of in struction the high schoolers are receiving. Some of the engineers have considerable Atomic Energy Commission experience.

Temco's aim: to see that ambitions of a few junior scientists won't have to die on the vine.

The parttime instructors repre-sent backgrounds most high schools would be only too eager to capture. The four have a total of 108 credit hours of physics training at the college level, many years of practical aircraft engineering and the Atomic Energy Com-

mission experience. Frederic Lee Watts, who was chosen to teach at Duncanville High School, has worked on almost everything from nuclear submarines to supersonic He helped design the Nautilus, the world's first atomic-powered undersea craft, while an

ploye with the AEC. He helped Temco do a special conversion job on the B57 Canber ra jet and has assisted in designing a number of other aircraft. Ronald D. Chapman, F. A. Leh

man and H. X. Brown, the other three newly turned high school teachers, have backgrounds almost as varied. Temco's teacher placement ser

vice is the third step the company has taken within a year to stimulate interest in science among teen-

Last winter it invited high school students to "career nights" at the plant. Aspiring designers were shown how aircraft are engineered and manufactur

Interest in such visits was keen So keen, in fact, that the company went on to award cups to outstanding mathematics and phy sics students at 22 high schools in the Dallas area.

One question stumped company officials at career night question and-answer sessions. How could students hope to get college engineschools could not teach preparato ry courses?

Watts and his colleagues com mute back to school daily now in an effort to help provide the ans

cash disbursements. "Cash basis" business and professional men can shift income by simply delaying or speeding-up the collection of accounts receivable near the end of the year. Salesmen and contractors can do the same thing by extending or closing deals that may be pending in November or Decem-

Farmers who operate on a cash basis can accelerate or postpone income by proper tim-ing of the sales of their crops or livestock. While their income will be taxable in the year cash is received, the full costs of raising crops or cattle are deducticosts were paid.

There are special situations in (Continued On Page 2)

Panhandle Paragraphs

DAMAGE ESTIMATES VARY

Grain and cotton rolled in Wednesday amid speculation as to damage done by the freeze that hit the South Plains like a whiplash Saturday night. Some estimates placed catton damage at as much as 50 per cent while optimistic circles placed it between 20 and 25 per cent. Grainmen said there has been little apparent damage to feed stuff to date but they fervently hoped for fine weather. Up to 6 o'cloock Wednesday night only 2,773 bales had been weighed in this season at local gins. This compares very unfavorably to some 23,395 bales weighed in at this time last season.-THE OLTON ENTERPRISE

DAM PROPOSALS SUPPORTED

Two proposed dams of this area drew favorable comment and support last week from state and national officials who visited the sites and made speeches at Wellington, Heeley and Turkey. U. S. Senator Ralph Yarborough and Congressman Walter Rogers visited the site of proposed Greenbelt Municipal and Industrial Authority dam Friday before speaking at the Hedley Cotton Festival that afternoon. State Senator Andy Rogers and Representative Will Ehrle also toured the dam site and pledged their support of the proposed Greenbelt venture.—THE MEMPHIS DEMOCRAT

MPROVEMENT OF FARM ROADS

Lamb County was included in a \$2,398,000 farm-to-market road construction and improvement program for 1958-59 approved Friday by the State Highway Commission. The 18-county program for the South Plains includes 28.3 miles and \$38,300 in improvements in Lamb County. The improvement funds will go for shoulder-widening, seal coat jobs and additional surfacing, and for widening of structures and roads. The program is scheduled to get moving by spring. The area projects will be under supervision of local highway district personnel.—COUNTY WIDE NEWS (Littlefield)

COTTON DAMAGE NOT KNOWN

Freezing weather Friday and Saturday nights, Oct. 25 and 26, damaged the Collingsworth County's cotton crop, but the amount of damage varied with the location, the type of land and the age of the crop, but it is the opinion of many growers and ginners that the real extent cannot be determined for another week. Most cotton growers do not give an estimate of their loss, but say it is "pretty bad" or "not very bad." Besides this, there has been little or no maturing weather since Oct. 10, when the wet weather started.-WELLINGTON LEADER.

The

BOOTLEG -Philosopher

Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his bindweed farm claims the world is catching up with him, but catching up hardly seems the right phrase.

I know a lot of people think I'm backward, either opposed to progress or unable to achieve any, but I can't be held responsible for other people's ignorance, and would like to point out that in some respects I'm ahead of my time.

For example, I was reading in a newspaper last night which I picked up in Hereford the other day-somebody had dropped it on the street and while I can't go around picking up after other people, I made an exception in this case, for all I knew the Russians had changed dictators again and I thought I ought to keep posted although which dictator is dictating in Russia is about as important to me as which tire went flat first when all four are down—as I say, I was reading in this paper where some of the heavier thinkers in Washington are worried because the've discovered there's a world-wide shortage of capital now afflicting mankind.

They said this is a serious situation and something ought to be done about it.

What this means is that the world has finally caught up with me. I've had a shortage of capital out here on this farm ever since I can remember. If the world is just now reaching that stage, it's been years behind me.

However, I'd like to suggest to the thinkers in Washington that the situation isn't as bad as they imagine.

I mean, a shortage of capital isn't the worst thing on earth, and if it is, a lot of people are sure making the most of a bad situation. Sit down right now and run up in your mind the number of people you know who aren't bothered by a shortage of capital. One of the hardest things on earth to do is to find somebody who isn't a little short on the stuff, whether it's your neighbor or a business man in town or a big corporation. Everybody needs a little more capital.

But the world needn't worry too much about this. I know people who have lived very satisfactory lives and been short of capital 99 per cent of the time. In fact, if Washington is gonna warry because me and the rest of the world are short on capital, it's got an everlasting job.

Yours faithfully,

J. A.

New Records Revive Old Tunes; Some Make Hits but Most Don't

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN AP Newsfeatures Writer

CHARLES STUART CALVERL EY, an obscure Victorian poet and wit, once lamented in a famous bit of doggerel:

"I cannot sing the old songs now It is not that I deem them low, 'Tis that I can't remember how

Calverley didn't know when he was well served by poor memory. He should have lived into the current age of hi-fi when his poetical problem might have been different. Instead of wondering how the old songs go, he might have wondered why they never went.

Old songs these days never real- gets lost in the cobwebs. mand: a slender supply of good, istence.

market.

Somehow the nostalgia on the Beach."

ly grow old. Somebody always Despite the heavy drag of time, keeps bringing them back and some recent album releases manies, which already includes the Brown, Mrs. Floyd Brown, Mr. back and back. The problem, bas- age to skip smoothly along through "Fabulous Fifties," "Fabulous ically, is one of supply and de- memory land and justify their ex- Forties" and "Fabulous Thirties."

more and more long playing rec- Fabulous Gay 'Nineties," a Kapp ords to satisfy the home music records album that faithfully resome dearth of first class mater- up to date with bouncy arrangeial than television, record compan- ments or sultry blues singers. The ies have been forced to rake deep era of the barbershop quartet and

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new songs and a fat demand for | One of these is

captures the slightly madcap music of a madcap decade. No attempt is made to bring the songs into the musical ashes of yester- the Floradora Sextette is wonderyear for some mighty moldy old fully brought to life under Frank Luther's expert direction. The Listening to a five speaker, 25,- handsomely mounted album also 000-cycle hi-fi rig creaking out serves as a libretto, providing the Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. "The Man Who Broke the Bank at lyrics for faded gems like "I J. V. Perrin and boys, Johnnie Monte Carlo" is like dropping into Leave My Happy Home for You," and J. V. Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Jack the Radio City Music Hall for a "Mister Captain Stop the Ship" rerun of "The Great Train Rob- and "You're Not the Only Pebble Jim Stocks, Mr. and Mrs. S. N.

Also busily digging into the past, M-G-M Records offers the fourth, fifth and sixth in its series of "60 Great All Time Songs," styled for dancing by talented planist Dick Hyman. Most of the tunes are pleasant and danceable, but the adjective "great" must undergo conchell Rhumba" and "Down the Old Ox Road."

Mantovani and his orchestra resurrect "The World's Favorite Love Songs" in a London album. Sarah Vaughan and Billy Eckstine warble pleasantly through "The Best of Irving Berlin" in an excellent Mercury album. And, on an M-G-M label, French nightclub chanteuse Lilo, star of the hit mu-"Can Can," rummages through a Gallie grabbag of Parisienne and neo-Parisienne songs that run-the gamut from "La Vie en Rose" to "Sans Souci." She is at her throaty, thrilling best in belting out Cole Porter's "I Love Paris." the hit song from Can-

Columbia has managed to provide an excellent capsule history of the recent musical stage with four albums of two records each featuring the music of Richard Rodgers, Jerome Kern, George Gershwin and Cole Porter. Since all four were highly prolific composers, there are bound to be complaints about selections made for the representative works of each Longest and loudest beef will no doubt be over the failure to include "Ol' Man River" among the Kern

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file a joint return for the year in ductions from 1958 to 1957.

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GARCIA NEWS **Dryland Area**

Not Unhappy About Rains

however, no one seems to complain in the dry land part of the county. The ground doesn't seem to be wet more than a foot or 15 inches deep.

Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Brown were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Potts Sunday afternoon.

The 42 party at Walcott School was well attended Friday night Weaver and children, Mr. and Mrs. Thweatt, Mr. and Mrs. Richard The Gay Nineties album is an- Fortenberry, Mr. and Mrs. Tom other in Kapp's vintage years ser- Collins and son Bruce, Mrs. N. A. and Mrs. M. Tyler and children, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Buse and boys.

> Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Brown had Mrs. C. W. King of Rosedale, N. M., and Mr. and Mrs. Eldred Brown and Tommie as Sunday dinner guests.

Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Thweatt spent Monday evening with the Ed Burk family of Westway communsiderable stretching to include Burk family of Westway committion. Meat Ball," "Walter Win-Bruce Coleman was in Amarillo

> Monday on business: Mrs. N. A. Brown and Billie and Mrs. S. N. Thweatt attended the chit-chat luncheon at the Bull Barn in Hereford Monday About 25 club members attended. Guests present were Mrs.

Mrs. N. A. Brown and Mrs. S. N. Thweatt visited Mrs. Ruth Coleman Monday afternoon. Mrs. Coleman is still in the Deaf Smith County Hospital. Her condition has not improved much.

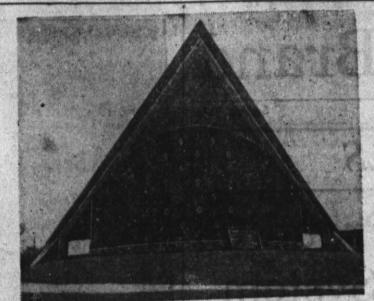
Mrs. J. E. Rouse returned Fri day from a visit at Kemp with

Messenger Home Demonstration Club met with Mrs. Jack Buse Friday. The program was on birthdays by Mrs. Argen Draper, agent.

certain conditions. Thus, a widow or widower may profit by throwing more income into this year and less into next if his or her spouse died in 1955, since the privilege of filing a joint return will be lost in all cases in 1958.

If you are planning to be married in 1958, remember that the income-splitting privileges you gain will act like a rate cut for you. At \$7,000 of income, your taxes will be \$240 less than if you were single, assuming that you which it can be advantageous to take the standard deduction and single tax year. claim only exemptions for you and For example a husband and wife your wife. For this reason, young can file a joint return to gain the couples planning marriage might benefits of income-splitting. Should consider postponing income from one of them die, the survivor may 1957 to 1958, while accelerating de-

Next Article: How to Plan Fed-



BREAK WITH PAST-This is the altar end of the new St. Edmund's Church in suburban Milwaukee, which has a hyperbolic paraboloid roof. Two corners rise like this one, two others are low.

Their Faith Is Ancient, Church Radically New

MILWAUKEE OF - A church and have three rooms at the front with a roof that has been likened for Sunday School classes. The cost to a sail, a bird, a kite and a is expected to be less than \$80,000. ship is nearing completion in suburban Elm Grove.

Architects and engineers have still another designation for the roof. They call it a hyperbolic paraboloid. But what it amounts to is a surface with a double curve two diagonal corners are pushed down and the other two are push-

One thing is certain, the new home for the congregation of St. of a young man brought up in Tom Draper and Mrs. Frank Edmund's Episcopal Church is an humble eye-catcher, and the roof is the reached the top with his guitar. thing that will attract the most at- Seventeen year old Donna Price tention. It soars upward at the al-

William P. Wenzler, the architect who designed the church, says and Tuesday. it will be the second or third such roof in the United States and the third or fourth in the world. A home near Raleigh, N. C., has one and a cabana being built in Illinois has a roof based on the same theory although it doesn't look the same, and a Mexican church is reported to have a similar roof.

The Rev. James R. De Gollier vicar of St. Edmund's, said Gothic architecture was beyond the financial resources of the congrega-

He said members decided in stead to "express our faith in contemporary architecture." The church will seat 200 persons

At The Movies

STAR THEATER

Rock Around The World, Reform School Girl: Double Feature, Story precincts and how he (Gloria Castillo) is sent to a girls correction school for a crime she has no part in. Sunday, Monday

Man Afraid: The father of a youth which the minister, David Collins, (George Nader) has accidentally killed is out to get revenge by taking the life of Collins' son, Mike (Tim Hovey). Wednesday and Thursday.

NEW YORK (A) - Historian D W. Brogan, who teaches at Yale, has been elected to the Academie des Sciences Morales et Politiques

BROGAN ELECTED

of the Institut de France. His nev book, "The French Nation: From Napoleon to Petain," will be pub

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Why One Little Girl

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ned in the fall. She entered the

cond grade of the local public

s quite large — 35 children. phanie was one of the youngest

ldren in the class and one of

smallest. She was a quiet,

usey little girl, anxious to

ell in school, was no trouble to

ad as well as the other children

se everyone. She behaved very

By DOROTHY ROE this chance, go to town with rich inses to date this chance, go town with rich inses to date this chance, go town with rich inses the chance this chance, go to take off your jacket and show your blouse. Even with your jacket on, tent overblouse, which sits easily light and fragile, with dressmak-

portance, as designers, who have flattering feminine design; a new silk prints also are important in been waiting for years for just color, Florentine gold, which pro-

it's an important part of your costume, for the new relaxed silhouet-te suggests an unbuttoned jacket as a matter of course.

Blouses live up to their new im-



CASUAL LOOK-Ivey League blouson in Flor- DINNER BLOUSE-Double-layered silk chiffon with flattering ruffled bertha.

sville.

This school thought she was able ilies. Speech just seems to be a es of an old captured Japanese she might well have been able to than in others. When such people handle the academic work had she get under tension the weakest link. TWIN RECRUITS remained in the private school and breaks and they show their strain Had Trouble in School in their speech. in a class of half a dozen children.

entine gold print orlan and wool jersey.

Stephanie was a gentle sweet average little girl. In a sheltered environment she could hold her own with her age mates and even with children a little more mature than she was. But in the rough and tumble of a big classroom and with children almost all bigger and older than she, Stephanie was a little lost soul. She couldn't keep up in school work, on the playground, or

Almost all children in this preteacher. However, she was a she thought the child seemed pale and jumpy.

THE ONLY THING the matter THE ONLY THING the matter lent outbursts of temper, another with this little girl was that she may wet his bed, a third may nd the work with numbers just was being pushed beyond her cap begin biting his nails. Stephanie began to stutter. When the rea- UNUSUAL PATTERN At the end of the first six Last year when she was 51/2 sons for her stuttering were pointweeks of school, the teacher ask- | years old at the beginning of the ed out to Stephanie's mother, she

in for a conference. The teacher small private school where she when I was a child.

to go on into second grade and little more uneasy in some people parachute. CHARLESTOWN, W. Va. CH -

> Obviously the worst thing one could do for Stephanic would be to put her in a speech class and give her increased homework. Both these things would merely increase the strain on her, make her more aware than ever that she wasn't living up to the de-

mands made upon her. What Stephanie needed was to go back into the first grade of the public school. There she was with children her own age or perhaps a bit younger. She felt adequate and competent once again. A week dicament will begin to show signs after this change at school was of tension. One child may have vio- achieved Stephanie's speech lost its hesitancy.

HOLLIS, Okla, W - Mrs. G. D. Thomason came up with an unused Stephanie's mother to come school year she was put into a said "Yes, I used to stutter too ual quilt that won a ribbon at the county fair here. It was made of suggested that the mother devote easily did the first grade work. STUTTERING does run in fam- discarded men's neckties and piec-

Progress **Produces** Hazards

That's true in traffic safety as well as in other fields, according to Prof. A. H. Easton.

Easton is director of the Motor Vehicle Research Laboratory at the University of Wisconsin and with the hazards present," Easton H. Tucker, assistant commander chairman of the Committee on said. "Drive slowly enough so you of the 101st Airborne Division. Winter Driving Hazards of the National Safety Council.

He pointed out that the man behind the wheel of today's chromecovered chariot - a vast improvement over the stiff-jointed young-ster that clanked down dirt roads early this century — needs a lot of new knowledge to avoid acci-

For one thing, Easton said, the greater acceleration of today's auto means increased danger, especially to winter drivers.

Another new potential problem to winter drivers is the automatic transmission.

"An automatic transmission has to be handled with a light touch on slippery surfaces," he said. "It can be deceptive by shooting more power to the wheels than they'll take." The increased power of engines, too, makes wheel-spinning

more common.

Power brakes also can be hazardous. "Drivers have to be extra cautious with braking if they have power brakes," Easton said. "A locked wheel provides little or no Jefferson County had an easy time traction. And it's awfully easy, if filling its one-month quota for Selyou're not careful or don't know ective Service - with twin brohow to use power brakes properly, to lock the wheels."

Power steering is one innovation Jack Roland Dodson and Roy Lee Dodson, 20 volunteered for in- found in modern autos that's a duction. They had been working as boon to winter drivers - if used day laborers in nearby Kearney-properly, "It gives them greater syille.

ing is not so likely to be pulled into can stop safely."

conducted 13 times.

for motorists. For example: "However, motorists should remember not to turn the wheel too quickly on slippery pavement. It tions, take along a set of tire can throw a car into a skid." The Council's Committee on Win-

mittee as they do to Mr. Motorist.

ter Driving Hazards uses modern autos in all its tests, which it has The autos present exactly the

chains for use in an emergency. If your car has an automatic transmission and you're stuck, rock the car in forward and reverse. On icy hills, leave the transmission in drive.

The committee has other tips

same problems to the 33-man com- BIRTH SIGNAL

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ing. The teacher also wanted to

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Squash Pie Top Holiday Offering

AN OLD-FASHIONED HANKSGIVING OFFERING, you ght like to make one of your oliday pies of squash. For this we steam butternut combine it with crushed eapple and spices and turn it nto a deep dish. A top crust of ich French pie pastry is arranged ver the top, and leaves of the sastry — cut out with a pastry wheel - further embellish it.

DEEP-DISH SQUASH PIE Ingredients: 2 medium-sized pounds) butternut squash, 1 light brown sugar (firmly up light brown sugar acked), ½ teaspoon salt, ½ teaoon cinnamon, ¼ teaspoon nutneg, 1 can (9 ounces) crushed ineapple, grated rind and juice of lemon, 1 tablespoon butter or argarine, French Pie Pastry.

Method: Cut the squash into haland discard seeds; pare off in with a swivel-blade vegetable eler. Place squash in a perforted basket (or colander) in a ketover gently bubbling water (to reate steam); cover kettle and team until just about tender bout 30 minutes. Remove squash and slice about 4-inch thick, then lice into pieces that are about 24nch long. Butter a baking dish heat-resistant glass dish that is 1/2 by 81/2 by 2 inches (holding 2 arts) is fine. Mix brown sugar, alt, cinnamon and nutmeg; drain ineapple (there should be 1/2 cup uice) and add the drained pineapple plus ¼ cup of the pineap-ole juice, the grated lemon rind astry so that it is about 1/8-inch grees) oven for 50 minutes.



HOLIDAY PIE—A rich French crust, adorned by leaves cut with a pastry wheel, adds a zestful tang to this old-fashioned Thanksgiving squash pie.

pastry under and press it onto rim. salt together in a mixing bowl. juice, the grated lemon rind Flute or crimp edges and cut Add golden shortening and egg lemon juice to the sugar mix- ample slits in pastry for steam to yolks; cut in with a pastry blender ure. Arrange squash in layers in escape. Cut leaves, with a pastry until fat particles are fine. Sprinaking dish, sprinkling each lay- wheel, from left-over pastry and kle water, 1 tablespoon at a time, with the pineapple mixture. Dot arrange decoratively around edge over mixture; toss lightly with a ith butter. Roll out French Pie of crust. Bake in a hot (400 de- fork until all flour is moistened.

FRENCH PIE PASTRY han the diameter of the baking Ingredients: 2% cups sifted flour, as directed in recipe for Deeplish. Arrange pastry lightly over 2 tablespoons sugar, 1 teaspoon Dish Squash Pie. If any pastry is

THE LIVING NOVEL: A Sym-

posium. Edited by Granville Hicks.

THE LITERARY GUIDEPOST

THE SHAPE OF CONTENT

By Ben Shahn. Harvard. \$4. Ar-

tist Shahn gave last year a series

of six lectures, printed here, on

"Artists in Colleges" - not too good a place for them; "The Biog-

raphy of a Painting" - or what

is the meaning of a particular

work to me, to the observer; "The

Shape of Content" - what is be-

hind the looks of a work; "On Non-

conformity" - the value of not

keeping any company at all;

"Modern Evaluations" - or where

does the truth lie; and "The Ed-

ucation of an Artist" - nothing

In my experience, lectures don't

make the best books, artists don't

make the best lecturers. Here is

the exception. Of significance to

intense life which the artist, be-

fore most other men, is privileged

You may also read about Shahn,

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tions of his work, in "Ben Shahn:

His Graphic Art" (George Brazil-

le), with an uncommonly infor-

mative and revealing introduction

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praised in his Harvard lectures:

by James Thrall Soby.

lished in 1948.

Macmillan, \$4.50.

sight exults at the rich, full and to combat:

a work by one of the artists Shahn el has never been harder.

human is alien to him.

to lead.

Artist Ben Shahn

Shows Rare Insight

moned to defend their calling, de- little too quick to find fault with wheeling, the other not enough so. my in various vigorous and con-professional critics, but that is of

W. G. Rogers Ellison, Morris and Swados.

That the novel is dying.

Obviously the novel does

overwhelmed with masterpieces,

either, perhaps in part, as one con-

tributor says, because though it

may be easier now than ever to

write a novel, yet "writing a nov-

But one and all - Saul Bellow,

course an occupational ailment. SELFISH COCKER And anyway, Hicks correctly dismisses individuals as the enemies of this art form and concludes that the predicament of the novel rises out of a complex cultural sit-

Next to reading good novels, what could be better than reading good novelists? These 10 rank high.

W. G. Rogers

HOUSE OF LIES. By Francoise Mallet-Joris. Translated from French by Herma Briffault. Farrar, Straus and Cudahy. \$3.75. BEAU CLOWN. By Berthe Grimault. Translated from French by Diana Athill. Rinehart. \$3.

In the Mallet-Joris novel, a dying brewer, lord over his employes and family and taking every advantage of it, plays a cat-andmouse game with relatives, legitimate and illegitimate. For the sake of his money they curry favor with him, a temperamental old rascal most of them have occas

Out of a whim he fires his clerk, be badgers his nephews Roger and Philippe, he shows off his wealth the professional and also the lay- vincing terms the vague general childishly, he insists on subserviman, Shahn with eloquence and in- notion which this book is intended ence. As the climax of his tyranny he determines to make Alberte, his daughter by the made alcoholic Elsa, his legal heir, and she lominate as it used to; best seldares challenge this ultimate auler lists once contained nothing but tocratic gesture. fiction. At the moment we are not

Berthe Grimault eerily writes a bout a family headed by an alcoholic father and visited by American Negro soldiers, escaped lunatics - including the fellow who gives the story its title - prostitues and a while bull.

The books have in common a Alexander Calder, the man who Paul Darcy Boles, John Brooks, continental provincial setting, a makes mobiles. The book is a wel- Ralph Ellison, Herbert Bold, Mark youthful author - Mallet-Joris is come reissue: Jean de La Fon- Harris, Wright Morris, Flannery 25 and Berthe is only 14 - a cast taine's "Selected Fables," transla- O'Connor, Harvey Swados and Jes- of somewhat unlikely characters, ted by Eunice Clark and with a samyn West - insist that the novel and an incomplete success. Young brisk running commentary consis- has something essential to say, Berthe's fantastic work seems to ting of Calder's inimitable line that the novelist will continue to suffer from the insensitive pedandrawings. The book was first pub- be read. Particularly to be recom- tie guidance of some older person. mended are the observations of Miss Mallet-Joris is a full-fledged and purposeful novelist but a bit Being often sound critics them- heavy-handed, more the architect selves - singling out for praise and designer of a story than the for instance Wiseman, Malamud, warm-blooded creator of troubled Ten practicing novelists, sum- Serge and Gaddis - they are a humans. One book is too free-

Bruce found out that dogs are as on top of them.

When his grandson came to visit. he brought along his beagle pup- sions of small atomic bombs showpy. The neighbor's cocker saw the ed that the retines of their eyes beagle and promptly gathered up were burned when they were 42 his playthings including two rub- miles away.

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Think of Children Before You Move

By VIVIAN BROWN

Children, more than the parents, are likely to suffer when the fam-

Young adults, particularly, are likely to feel at loose ends without their friends and acquaintances, the security involved in all those local organizational enterprises church, community clubs, athletic teams, school functions.

There is little that some parents can do about a move - Dad may be transferred to a new job or perhaps ill health necessitates a north window, while Kathy who change of climate for some mem- loves sunshine and plants might HITLER RACE PLAN per of the family. Perhaps the reans are less important.

them talk it out. may be forced on their children as each youngster invite his closest the result of being in a new en- friend for a weekend just as soon rironment, says the Child Study as they are settled, and perhaps ssociation. The group is trying to a date may be made even befurther the idea of easing the bur- fore the move is made. den of moving day for the family with some sound tips.

moval and selection of the new class mates to your home, and in 1944. home, they suggest. Interest them have a housewarming party for Hitler believed the success of his

It's a good idea, too, to let them you when the children were enter-sulting children.

Dr. Hale says for the entire family to be in on Keep the young people as busy be kept secret until after the war soom selections. Maybe Dick who as possible when you move into because of possible adverse effect enjoys painting would prefer a that new neighborhood. Whenever on the morale of soldiers.

new friends MINEW HOME-NEW FRIENDS --- NEW SCHOOL

things quicker by joining the Girl Scouts or Boy Scouts, Campfire Girls, 4-H Clubs, dramatics clubs and other local enterprises.

keep them busy is making up a map of their new home area, perhaps showing the route from the Christmas card or incorporated in-

Dr. Hale, who served as U.S. Commissioner for Bavaria after As soon as the youngsters are the war, translated the only full Let the youngsters participate settled in a new school, encourage copy known of a talk Hitler made in house-hunting and plans for re- them to invite some of their new to an intimate circle of assistants

in the new environment, perhaps new acquaintances. It's a good i- plan would depend upon finding in opportunities available for new dea to include the new teachers acceptable terms and names for companions or new activities in in a dinner party when possible, relationships of men with war particularly if they have not met widows and spinsters, and the re-

Gather dough into a ball and roll out on prepared pastry cloth. Use quash and trim edges, leaving ½salt, % cup golden shortening, 2 leftover, it's fine to use for small
turnovers with a filling of sugar,
ish, turn overhanging edge of Method: Stir flour, sugar and spices and nutmeats.

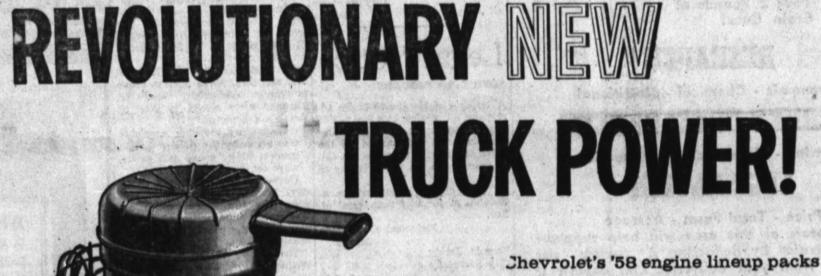
it seems that they have time on their hands, dream up something that will interest them. Trips to explore the neighborhood, movies, shopping, and nearby points of interest may take their minds off their problems, and keep them from brooding, until they make

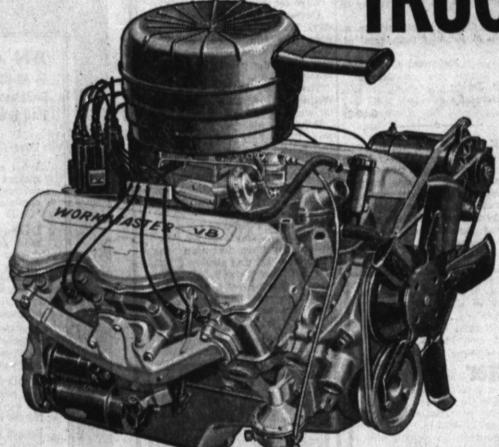
They may get into the swing of

Another enterprise that might old house to the new, and these would be fun sent along with the

prefer the southwest exposure. Let | CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (#) Adolf Hitler planned nationwide Parents should be prepared to Parents should suggest, even be- husband-sharing to repopulate with the adjustments that fore the move takes place, that Germany after World War II, says Virginia professor, who tells of in an article for the Journal of Central European Affairs.

Dr. Hale says the plan was to





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Bald - Headed Women? Scads!

This may come as quite a surprise to men, but there are as many bald headed women as men.

Authority for that random statistic is 43-year-old Mrs. Ruth Mary Donnelly, a wigmaker known professionally as M. Ruth.

As far as her trade is concerned, she has three women clients to every man, and the men who come to her establishment to have a "rug" made are, for the most part, under 30 years of age. At that age men are quite sensitive about the loss of hair. Women always are, which explains why nobody sees a bald headed woman. They do something about it, and quick.

Mrs. Donnelly says she really enjoys her rather unusual occupa-

"Bald heads used to make me nervous," she explains, "but today they present an artistic challenge. Much as an artist gazing at an unpainted canvas, you see the heads as forms on which to create attractive hair lines.

"It is very rewarding to see your creation restore the confidence of men and women who have lost their hair. It is a rewarding profession, too, financially."

M. Ruth charges from \$200 up for a woman's wig, whereas the there is more detail work.

hereditary factors contribute to courses. baldness, wigmaker Ruth says.

"Young men who replace the receding hairline with a wig find that girls at dances start saying 'yes' for a change," she laughs.

"I like my work. I enjoy making people feel their REAL age instead of their apparent age. I became interested in this field when



MARY DONNELLY-Wigs are her business.

price for a man's skypiece ranges I met an elderly French wigmakupward from \$250, mainly because er. I studied and practiced with him for some time before I went Many women wear partial wigs, out on my own. It's hard and exknown as crown falls, to cover acting work. There's only one way zoning commission of the City of thinning hair at the top of their to learn it and that is to study on Hereford, Texas will convene at heads, and there are many young the job with a proficient wigmak- the city hall at 7:30 P.M. on the women whose hair thins out, due er. There are no schools here that 26th day of November, 1957, to conperhaps to some deficiency during teach it. By comparison, Cer- sider rezoning the following propregnancy. Disease, worry and many's schools have three year perty.

"We use human hair in the wigs, most of it from Europe, because it is longer. Chinese and Indian pean and American.'

Mrs. Donnelly is married to utility company executive.

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Legal Notice

Notice is hereby given that the

All of Lot Number 2, Block 45 Original Town of Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas

The above request has been subhair is less satisfactory than Euro- mitted to the city zoning commission requesting that the above property be rezoned from "C" residental zone to "D" commercial zone. Those interested in the above request are invited to attend the meeting on the date set forth

> **Dudley Bayne** City Manager

Legal Notice NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The City of Hereford hereby ad-

Tuesday after school to vote on Tex : amendments. vertises for sealed bids on a 1958 two ton truck for the Health Department. All bids to be in the office of the city manager not later than 2:p.m. on the 25th day of November, 1957.

Copies of specifications are arain. The sun which came out vailable at the city managers' ofseveral of the people in the com-

Raymond C. Godwin

City Secretary

SMOKE AND FIRE TOLEDO, Ohio OF

planning the program. This will be smoke comes, fire can't be far be- the annual Thanksgiving covereddish-supper for the entire comhind, a safety crew here learned. They were setting out warning flare pots on a road-widening project when they smelled smoke. HOMELESS PIGEONS
Fire was close behind, all right. FONTANA, Calif. 48 One of the pots had tipped, igniting the rear of their truck.

DAWN NEWS

WALCOTT NEWS

Game Night Is

Held at School

By MRS. T. L. COLLINS

Walcott's game night, sponsor-

ed by the P.TA, was held Fri-

day night, Nov. 1. Several were

present. Dominoes and touring

were played for entertainment.

Refreshments were served to

Johnny Buse spent Friday night

with Bruce Collins. Early Saturday

morning the two went duck hunt-

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Shelton spent

the weekend at their home in Am-

to move to Ohio soon.

Woodrow Benton.

and principal.

an FFA meeting.

nie, Lonnie and Virginia.

Monday night. J. V. Jr. attended

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Collins and Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Shelton drove

to Garcia community house on

Wednesday morning assembly

was given by the fifth and sixth

grades. Skits, songs and poems

During all of these cloudy, damp

days Walcott has had 1/2 inch of

Wednesday morning looked good to

The eclipse of the moon early

Wednesday morning was viewed

P-TA will meet on Friday night,

Nov. 15, at 7:30 p.m. in the Wal-

cott School. The boy's 4-H Club is

were on the program.

P-TA Sponsors Halloween Party

Halloween Carnival Thursday night, Oct. 31. The officers are ton are from Amarillo. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Polan, chairman; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gill, first vice president; Mr. and Mrs. Gayle Neal, second vice president; Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Fowler, third vice president; Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Fuller, secretary; and Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Miller,

treasurer. arillo. While in Amarillo the Shel-The P-TA cleared \$75 on the carton family saw the former Norma nival. The ones in charge of the Dell Woods whose parents were different booths were Mrs. Wayne Higgins and Mrs. Gayle Neal, fishemployed at. Walcott School in 1955-56. She is now Norma Dell ing; Joe Gill, dart game; Mrs. Belcher. Her husband is a service Ted Richardson, ring toss; Mrs. ily man and the couple are scheduled Joe Gill and Mrs. Ray Polan, house of horrors, and Mrs. H. D. Irene Coe of Muleshoe is staying Fowler, cake walk. Mrs. Melvin in the home of her sister, Mrs. May and Mrs. Ray T. Stewart were in charge of the food. Audni Bruce Collins ate Sunday dinner Miller made and sold candy.

with Don Willoughby in his home Prizes were given to the ones at Hereford. Later in the afternoon whom the judges judged the most the boys came out to Walcott spookiest. The pre-schoolers getwhere they looked for ducks on ting the prizes were Shirley Alger, the lakes near by. That evening first and Jerry Stewart, second Don ate supper with Bruce before Brenda Alger got the prize of the returning home. The Rev. Eugene first and second grade. Shirley Naugle was also a guest in the Simpson got the prize in the third T. L. Collins home Sunday night. and fourth grades. In the fifth and Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Collins and sixth grade, Pat Tucker got the prize.

to Bridwell Ranch Sunday after- The families represented at the noon. They visited with Mr. and carnival were Messrs. and Mes-Mrs. H. L. Hogland, who were vis- dames L. W. Tooley, Ted Richarditing in the home of Mr. and Mrs. son, William Alger, H. R. Ste-R. E. Swinney. Mrs. Swinney had wart, R. T. Stewart, Ray Polan, been in an Amarillo Hospital from H. D. Fowler, Melvin May, J. C. Fuller and Gle Thursday until Saturday. The pin Simpson, J. B. Thompson, Joe H. V. McCabe. was taken out of her right leg Gill, Paul McClung, C. C. Stewart, but the doctor told her that she H. H. Miller, Jack Higgins, J. B. tales, N. M., came down Saturmust exercise to keep the leg in Caraway, H. S. Fuller, Wayne day night to visit the Henry Dow Walcott's School Board held its regular meeting on Monday Airhart, Murl Little, and Bertha
Free Betty Hagar, Billy and Nan
Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Olsen visnight. The usual business was tended to by the three members Frye, Betty Hagar, Billy and Nan Mrs. H. L. Hogland brought her children to Walcott School Monday

ford, and Buddy Evans, Hereford. Christi. He has been stationed at morning to enroll. They are Conwill be a Thanksgiving supper to

The Dawn F-TA sponsored a cial music will be brought by Mrs. alloween Carnival Thursday H. R. Fulton. Izzard and Mrs. Ful-

A recent supper guest of the Zed Stewarts was Buck Anderson

of Hereford. Mrs. C. C. Stewart and Buddie spent last Thursday in Amarillo taking Buddie to the eve doctor and visiting Mrs. L. M. Harris. Mrs. Bill Tucker is home from the hospital again.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Russell and Elizabeth and Mr. and Mrs. Zed Stewart recently visited in Oklahoma City with the Wesley Owens and the J. W. Combs fam-

Mrs. J. B. Caraway and Bill came home from Mobeetle last weekend and Mrs. Ray T. Stewart and Jerry are spending this week in Mobeetie. Mrs. Roy Oglesby, the girl's mother, is in the hospital in Pampa and doing pretty good at last report. There has been about ½ inch o

ain since it started Monday. The Dawn Music Club is supposed to meet in the home of Mrs. Carl Wimberley, Tuesday, Nov. 12. Mr. and Mrs. Love of Wichita Falls visited with Mr. and Mrs. Norman Tucek last weekend, Mr. and Mrs. Love are Mrs. Tucek's

Among those from the community who were in Amarillo during the past week were Mrs. Walt Beavers and Waltine, Mrs. H. S. Fuller and Glen, and Mr. and Mrs.

The Harold Dow family of Por Higgins, A. J. Ramsey, W. T. Bea- family. On Sunday morning they er Henry Dow. Zed Stewart, all went to Dalhart to help C. H. Marion Russell, Joe Vinton, Aug- Dow celebrate his birthday. Mr. ust Frye, Carl Wimbersey, Lloyd and Mrs. Clyde Tonry of Clayton,

Neal, Buster, Pat, and Ronnie ited with the H. H. Miller family Tucker, Mrs. C. O. Brown of Here- last Wednesday. Olsen is on leave, ford, Miss Della Stagner, of Here- but will return to camp at Corpus The next project of the P-TA Norfolk, Va. the past few months. Birthday greetings goes out to boys attended the hypnotist pro-gram at Hereford High School speaker will be Wes Izzard. Spe- Stewart this week.

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AN OPEN LETTER -

To All Who Yearn for the Warm

Sunshine of Christianity in

Their Entertainment -

Dear Friends:

BIPPUS NEWS

Families Exchange Visits

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Homfeld and family visited in the home of A. W. Shugart in Hereford Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. G. V. Hall and

gle were visitors in the Jimmy Perrin home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Perrin and children visited in the home of El-

family and the Rev. Eugene Nau-

Levelland over the weekend.

mo Hall Sunday night. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Henderson and boys visited with relatives at

broken, sending a fine spray of water over the audience.

Hereford Sunday.

AUDIENCE ROUTED

tish naval war picture.

The Simplon tunnel through the Alps between Switzerland and Italy is 12 miles long.

Mes. Jimmy Perrin visited in

the home of Mrs. J. V. Perrin Wednesday. Mrs. Jimmy Perrin, Mrs. Elmo Hall and Christine Fortenberry at-tended the chit chat dinner at the

Bull Barn in Hereford Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Fortenberry and Christine visited in the home of Melvin Henderson Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Fortenberry and Christine attended the singing at the Grace Gospel Church in

NOGALES, Ariz, # - Patrons

at a Nogales theater ducked for

cover as guns boomed on the

screen during a showing of a Bri-

A water pipe in the ceiling had



Passes have been sent to the following honoring them the occasion of their Wedding Anniversary Nov. 3-Nov. 6:

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Mr. & Mrs. Oyd Ellerd Mr. & Mrs. J. B. Moore

Mr. & Mrs. E. B. Nobles Mr. & Mrs. Foret L. Marnell

Mr. & Mrs. D. L. Welty Mr. & Mrs. Kenneth Coker Mr. & Mrs. John Hamby

Mr. & Mrs. R. G. Peeler Free Birthday Parties - See Bill or Francis Hardwick

Harry Whitchurch

Mrs. Frank Fortenberry

Mr. & Mrs. C. D. Aiken

Mr. & Mrs. Billy Cargo

Mr. & Mrs. Emil A. Herr

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birds must have forgotten their name was "homing pigeons." Sheriff's Sgt. Roy Cornelison reported recently that he lost a box containing 12 prized homing pigeons. Cornelison said he hasn't seen flight nor feather of them since.

FONTANA, Calif. OF - These

