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## Around

## Town

SIGHTS, FACES

Dr. Millard Nobles' father died in Amarillo Saturday afternoon. Further details were not available at presstime. Dr. Nobles also received orders to report for his physical examination from the Army reserve.

Elaine Cox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Cox, returned to Wayland College in Plainview this week. She will be a sophomore this year. The Coxs live 121/2 miles nohtwest of Hereford.

Mrs. Ross Wilmeth, who has been in Deaf Smith County Hospital, returned to her home in Ft. Sumner this week.

Dr. George Heard will speak to the Fall Sales convention of the Nutrilite Food Supplement Company in El Paso Tuesday. The company is one of the fast est growing in the country, according to Dr. Heard.

He will speak to them on Nutrition" with emphasis on the fact that Hereford's slogan, The Town Without A Toothache" was founded on nutrition.

A bunch of well-fed Rotarians came back from Rosedale Friday according to all reports. The club went out there to entertain the Parent-Teachers Association of Rosedale in the schoolhouse. Talks by James Withers of Whorter along with songs the Rotary quartette an' to solos by Carl Sundeen con. s

the program.

McWhorter spoke on the dence of Communism in our tional Government and adm ished the group that the or way to defeat the menace is "fear God and do your part. Buffet supper was served to arrer the pro

Hereford Clinic will be closed

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Lamm left Saturday for Oklahoma to attend the funeral of Mr. Lamm's father, who died unexpectedly. Lamm Jewelry will be closed Monday and Tuesday.

Pete Cowart is proud to announce he will report to Fort Hood, Texas October 5. He failed to comment on the situation.

Deaf Smith County Federation of Women's club board members will meet in the county courtroom at 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon. The presidents and federation councilor of each club and officers and department chairmen are urged to be there.

EVERYONE PITCHES IN

## When Methodists Decide To Build A Parking Lot

**Published Every Sunday** 

The First Methodist Church is paving a parking lot the old-George Heard, Norman Gray, fashoned way--with the help of its members -- and getting it

Since Bruce Miller was appointed chairman for the proect by the board of stewards Puesday night, the ground has to Ward Hall, a new coppe and 150 cubic yards of furnace tailings have been hauled from the smelter at Amarillo and unloaded on the ground.

Delmer Siegle spent a day with a bulldozer mounted on a big catapiller diesel tractor removing stumps back of the church and leveling the ground:

Friday and Saturday, 13 trucks made an average of three trips apiece to the American J. F. Ward. Smelting and Refining Company Furnace plant at Amarillo from which the trailings were hauled.

Mark Benefield, E. W. Solman, Brazel, warehouse, manager of the same plant.

Jacobsen Brothers, Delmer Siegle, Charley Nolan, Clarence Morrison, Colby Conkwright, Orpha Click, and E. L. Adams.

The project will be completed when a six-foot sidewalk is laid been leveled, stumps removed, ter line is laid to the old build ing, and enough tailings are on the ground to cover the back of the church property and the back half of Mrs. Ward's property across the street south of the church.

> Members of the church will be allowed to park on the used car lot south of the church through the courtesy of the Sharp-Edwards Motor Company and Mrs.

Furnace tailings for the paying were given to the church by E. J. Brudderlin, manager of The trucks were furnished by the Amarillo smelter, and A. L.

## Mayor Dameron Proclaims Sciurday As Kid's Day

a special proclamation today nize the importance of adult setting aside September 23 for the observance of National Kids' Day in Hereford.

In his proclamation, the mayor called upon all residents of, Hereford to cooperate with the local committee in the celebration of Kids' Day which is to be observed throughout the na-

National Kids' Day, supported by The National Kids' Day Foundation, Inc., a non-profit organization, is being sponsored locally by the Kiwans Club of Hereford. A special program has been arranged to properly observe the

day here. In his proclamation, the mayor declared that the observance of a day set aside especially for Youth was "both praiseworthy has been set aside to focus atthe community and the nation." the ac

"Kiwanis International and The National Kids' Day Foundation are to be congratulated on making possible the observance of National Kids' Day with a program reminding the public that the problems of youth—and especially underprivileged youth -require constant and ever in-creasing attention," the Mayor said in issuing the proclamation.

Hereford will be one of more than 3,150 cities in the United States and Canada participating in the observance of National Kids' Day.

PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS the citizens of of their abilities in making the Hereford, Texas are vitally in-

night at 8 o'clock at the Scou Hut. That's all adult workers with cubs and scouts. This will Scouters will meet Wednesday | meetings to be held on the third | Wednesday of the month.

Mayor W. E. Dameron issued | terested in our youth and recogparticipation in matters pertaining to the welfare of our children,

> WHEREAS one of the principal tasks facing our nation and our community today is the building of our youth into useful and honorable citizens.

WHEREAS it is fitting that we make every effort to keep our children from being prev to any form of delinquency and to foster all good and proper endeavors aimed at helping our youth. to achieve the benefits offered by the American way of life.

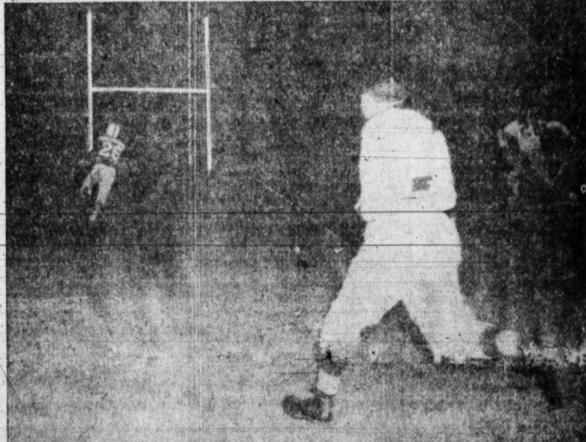
WHEREAS through the joint efforts of Kiwanis International and the National Kids' Day Foundation as represented by our local Kiwanis Club, a day ents of youth throughout the forty-eight states at both a national and com-

munity level, WHEREAS the purpose of the day is to provide wherever possible, assistance in helping underprivileged children to enjoy some of the benefits normally accruing to boys and girls in more fortunate circumstances.

NOW, THEREFORE, I, W. E. Dameron by virtue of the authority vested in me as Mayor of the City of Hereford, do hereby designate Saturday, September 23, as Kids' Day in Hereford and do call upon all citizens to support the objectives of this day and to cooperate to the best

event a success. IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the City of Hereford, Texas to be affixed be the first of a series of regular | this 17 day of September in the year of our Lord, Nineteen Hundred and Fifty.





TOUCHDOWNS Jack Stanton lacks one step of reaching the goal line in the top picture as he scored the final Hereford touchdown of the evening as the Whitefaces rolled to a 14-7 victory over Tulia. However, Tulia had their fun as she wn in the bottom picture where Boyd Vanghn Stanton faked a handoff and bootlegged

## Hereford Eleven Flashes To 14-7 Victory Over Tulia

brand of football against a po- wun down the west sideline and tent Tulia Hornet eleven Friday another 29-yard gain picked up

night and win 14-7. Almost every type of scoring was displayed to a packed stadlum as Hereford quaterback Jack Stanton hit Kenneth Brock in the end zone for a 12 yard touchdown pass to open the scoring in

the second quarter. Tulia came storming back in wards when Duane Luke passed to Roy McCasland for the extra

New consumer credit controls, ,

throughout the nation. Few

drastic effects are expected from

know there has been a change.

Actually the regulation cov-

its of \$5,000 and less and other

installment credits of \$2,500 and

less. Except that home improv-e

and terms are generally tighten-

ed, the regulation is much the

same as the one which expired

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The initial limitations are:

ers automobile installment cred- rugs.

according to local businessmen.

New Credit Regulations

Go Into Effect Monday

known as regulation W. go into graphs, cooking stoves, ranges. effect Monday in Hereford and dishwashers, ironers, washing

it, and most people won't even | conditioners and de-humidifiers

ment credits are now covered alterations or improvements.

per cent, and maximum maturi- of critical material and man-ties of 18 months for appliances: power to production of defense

back from their opening game | 97 yards, near the end of the setback to play an inspired third quarter. Bill Kelly's 58-yd.

> by Harold Morton highligh the drive. Stanton scored the touchdown, going over from the five. Bill Kelly kicked both extra points.

Fireworks started with a bang when Hereford recovered a wild pass from center on the Hornet 10-yard line after about four the second half as little Boyd | minutes of play. Four plays later Vaughn raced 90 yards for a the Hornets took over on their touchdown on the kickoff and own 10 and punted out to Kelly the sscore was tied soon after- | who returned it 17 yards to the

A lineman got in the way of Bill Engman's pass and Charles Hereford's final touchdown | Sarchet intercepted the deflect-

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Hereford's Whitefaces bounced | climaxed an eight play drive of | ed pass and raced across to the Hereford 40 before he was drug down.

The two squads literally butted heads for the next few minutes and into the first of the second quarter. Then Kelly kicked 49 yards to the Tulia threeyard-line. Tulia ran a couple of plays and kicked out.

Hereford threatened to score a third time during the fourth quarter after Dwaine Walker proke loose on about the Hereford 33 and went 45 yards to the Tulia 22. They carried it on to the 11 but lacked the punch to get past the five-yard-line.

Hereford moved on to their first touchdown from there, ending with the pass to Brock.

Outstanding line play for end to end was the surprising fea-ture of the game for Hereford poosters who saw the McLear game. Whiteface linemen made numerous tackles in the Tulia backfield before plays could develop and they met most Tulie plays inside the tackles for no

Tulia ended up with 64 yards net gain to Hereford's 246. The Whiteface aerial game also looked a lot sharper as Engman and Stanton connected on six of the ten passes attempted with Brock as their favorite target, although one long Stan-

30 yards for a touchdown. Hereford plays Levelland . it evelland next Friday.

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First Downs -Yds Gained Rushing the regulation of consumer cred- 245 Yds Gained Pasing Vand credit measures designed 293 Total Yds Gained Passes Attempted

# First Inductees

## Leave Wednesday Deaf Smiht's first uota of inductees will go into service Wed-

nesday. Eleven more will b inducted into the Armed Forces October 4 from the four-county area the Hereford office announced Friday.

The board also released names of 13 men who passed Armleased a reclassification list, following their August 30 meeting. ed Forces physical xaminations for the month of September and re-Simualtaneously, State Se-

headquaters started cell to the 137 local through 13; boards asked for more then 2,500 men for induction into the army icals for the month of September during the first two weeks in includes: John David Owen of and Edward H. Johnson of Bo-

This is the second call for induction sent out to the boards since the beginning of the Korean conflict. The first call, for 500 men, scheduled for delvery the last two weeks in September, was sent out two weeks ago. The local group leaves Wednesday.

Local Group Leaves Wednesday Brigadier General Paul L. Wakefield state director of selective service, said that state headquarters has received no call for November as yet. He added however, that one for around 3,500 is expected to arrive any time.

The October Inductions will ake place at Abilene, Amarillo, Corpus Christi, Dallas, El Paso, San Antonio, Huston, Texarkana, and Shreveport on October

## Pittner Funeral Is Held Saturday

Last rites were held Saturday at 3 p. m. in St. Anthony's df Hereford since 1926, Church for Fred Pittner, resident of Hereford since 1926, who cou suddenly at 2:45 p. m.

Thursday. He died in his home while an ambulance was on the way to take him to the hospital. Fred Pittner was born November 2. 1906 at Gainesville. He served in World War I. In 1926 he married Miss Ursula Lueb at

Gainesville. The same year he came to Hereford. He was a member of the Cath-

daughters: Mrs. Clifford Throckmorton, Levelland; Mrs. Jimmy Sparkman: Mrs. Gene Smith, Selman, California; and Miss Mary Frances Pittner; a son, William Pittner; and two grandchildren.

Interment will be in the Hereford Catholic cemetery with Rev. Nathaniel Madden, pastor of St. Anthony's, in charge.

## Free Show Highlights Kid Day In Hereford

Hereford Kiwanis Club is joining with over 3,000 other Kiwants Clubs in observing National Kids' Day Saturday, Septem-

At 9:45 the morning of September 23 the Kiwanis Club will present a free show for the boys and girls of Hereford and surrounding area. The Star Theatre will be the place, and the picture will be "Huckleberry Finn." This is a re-issue of this favorite kid

picture and it is in technicolor. Following the free show there will be a treat for each boy and girl present.

In the afternoon of this same day, Saturday, September 23, at 2.30 the Cub Scouts will stage their annual pet parade. There will be detailed announcements concerning this event later.

#### Kinsey Will Head DE **Advisory Committee**

Delbert Kinsev was named chairman of the Distributive Education advisory committee at their organizational meeting The committee composed of

Kinsey, S. L. Harmon, Jr., Wayne Edwards, H. J. Homer, Howard Gault and George Graham was named for the purpose of recom-mending operations for the Dis-tributive Education program to S. N. Henry, coordinator.

Local businessmen can discuss

the program with any of the committee members and know their recommendations will be heard, without going to school authorities, according to Henry. Henry said 12 of the 14 stu-dents in the class have been em-ployed by local businessmen and he expects the other to be pla

1A to 4F, Francisco Rodriquez 1A to 4F, Frank T. Martin 1A to 4F, Edward J. Ramaekers 1A to 2C, William C. Lacy, Jr. 1A to 4F, Weslie B. McCain 1A to 4F, Alphonse R. Ehly 1A to 4F, Weston J. Futrell 1A to 4F, Charles R. Kelso 1A to 4F, Trops M. Riddle 0 to 4A, Harvey J. Manion

The list of those passing phys-

Hereford. Paul Conner Smith

vina, Harley G. Hicks of Can-

yon, J. D. Johnson, David R.

Smith, and Truitt G. Harrelson

of Friona, Robert E. Kemp of

Amarillo, Marion B. Kinsey of

Vega, Loyd M. Truelock of Dim-

mitt, Don M. Brockman of Mule-

shoe, Thomas R. Warren of Hart,

and Bernard J. Wilhelm of Hap-

The reclassification list was as

follows: Howard L. Lovelace 2A

to 1A, Lawrence J Schumker 1A

to 3A, Johnnie R. Cunningham

0 to 3A. Billy N. Jones 1A to 2C, Earl J. O'Keefr 1D to 1A, Joseph F. Brorman 1A to 4F, Robert A, Sinclair 1A to 4F, Jack D. Hutcheson 1A to 4F, A. L. Hawkins 1A to 3A, John F. Higgins 1A to 4F, Kenneth E. Godwin 1A to 4D, Lesly R. Allen 1A to 4F, Ray Lee

Jones 3A to 4E, John M. McFar-

land 1A to 4F. Marzel E. Rhoads IA to 4F, Vernon L. White IA to 4F, Fran-cis L. Jackson IA to 3A, Fred Aragon 1A to4F, Jesse J. Hales 1A to 20 William B. Bell 1A to 1C En1, Benjamin R. Plummer 1D to 1A, James R. Alexander 1A to 4F. Joe F. Bishop 1A to 1CEn1, Karl D. Hutcheson 1A to 4F, Bob Z. Axe 2C to 1A, Herbert L. Day, 2C to 3A, Lloyd P. Rector 1A to 3A. Glenn A. Bell 1C to 4A, Sam-

my R. Stanford O to 4F.

Kenneth R. Ward O to 4F, Billy C. Harper 1A to 3A, William F. Craig 1A to 3A, Tom M. Bonds 1A to 3A, Andrew S. Behrends 1A to 3A, Robert P. Ramey 1A to 1D, Joseph M. Morgan 1A to 3A. Robert L. Lloyd O to 4A, Joseph E. Turpin 1A to 3A, William H. Langford 1A to 3A, Claude N. Cox 1A to 3A, Clay A. Smith 1A to 3A, Jack F. Gooding 1A to 4F, Herbert K. McGregor 1A to 3A, Carlos E. Hutcheson 1A

## **Painters Give** Adrian A Scare

ADRIAN (Special- - Adrian had quite a scare Friday about 11 a. m. when the alarm was given that the men painting the inside of the city water tank had been overcome by the fumes of the paint.

Dee (Shorty) Bales had just come out to get fresh air and was talking to John Horton. Hor. ton failed to answer. Bales, knowing he could do little alone, went to get help. The first man to the rescue was W. C. Briggs. He rushed up the ladder and down into the tank. He got Horton out, but in so doing passed

He passed out so quickly because he was out of breath when he went down into the tank. By that time several men were

there. Briggs was brought out next. There was still one man in the tank, Lewis Johnston. He was brought out and seemed to

be in the worst condition. All three men were deathly sick and unable to come down for some time. Horton and Johnston were laid out on top of the tank until they overcame their sickness to some degree. Then they were helped down to the platform and again rested a while before being allowed to de-

scend to the ground.

Dr. Loyd of Vega, was waiting on the ground to give them first aid. Dr. Loyd and the ambulance at Vega had been called immediately. The ambulance was not needed.

The entrance into the tan and the only air hole, was at the top and only large enough for



RIWANIS MEMBERS—Riwanis club presi dent, Bob Wear, welcomes Russell Giles and Hoot Julisey to the organization Thursday at the regular club luncheon meeting. George Graham, second from right, was guest speaker at the meeting. He spoke on the modern school system compared to the old "little red schoolhouse" days and finished with comparisons of the new school udget and those of past years. Pat Builton is scated on the right and Gerald Wilson and Ray

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## YOUR NEIGHBOR



Peyton Ramey has returned to College Station where he will continue his studies a: Texas A&M College; Martisha Ramey is in Denton where she has enrolled at TSCW and Jack has

enrolled at West Texas State College. All are children of Mr. and Mrs. Sank Ramey.

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## Large Crowd Attends Forst PTA Session

More than 300 attended the first P-TA session of the school year held at Shirley School Monday night. Teachers were honor guests and were welcomed by the president, Mrs. H. H. Caraway...

Courtesy News Globe

The family night affair was in the form of a basket supper and tables weer arranged by grades tables were arranged by grades dren making up the table groups. Minister Bob Wear gave the in-

As the guests entered they were faced by a huge sign of welcome on an old-fashioned school slate and flanked by lifesize boy and girl students. Following the supper Bob Lawrence and Rev. Roy Ford gave the vocal welcome as they led the entire group in song. Mrs. Bob Lawrence accompanied at the

NEW WAY TO WARM YOUR HOME

## Hereford Couple Describe RECREATION EQUIPMENT FOR THE HOME GROUNDS COLLEGE STATION— A few Revival Tent Accident

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Luck were trapped with about 7,000 other people under a huge fallen tent in Amarillo Sunday evening during a revival service. A heavy pole barely missed them when the tent fell, Mrs. Luck reports. No one was killed, Mrs. Luck said, but about 50 were slightly

injured. The Lucks spent the week end with Mr. Luck's sister, Mrs. Ida Hardin. They went with Mrs. Hardin and another sister, & niece, and a baby, to the reviv on north Fillmore Street Sunday evening.

"The revival was in the biggest tent I ever saw," Mrs. Luck said. You couldn't recognize people sitting on the other side of it. The poles looked like logs, and must have been at least 30 feet

"There was another tent that was simply huge, but was a lot smaller than this one, where people went for prayer."

Rev. Oreal E. Roberts

"A storm came up," she con-tinued. "The wind blew hard against the side of the tent. And the tent would swell out and then sag back down between the poles—just like a bellows.

"It started raining and hailing. Rain splashed in through the holes in the tent where the tops of the poles fitted, and ran down the poles. Hail fell through the holes, too, Some of the hail, broken into a mush, fell in my lap and we moved.

"The water that ran down the noles began to loosen them. Rev. Roberts called for men to stead the poles, and one man took hold of the bottom of each one to steady it.

"The service went on. The tent was so crowded that a lot of people were standing. The rest of us sat in steel folding chairs People kept going into the small er tent for prayer, and people were coming back.

"Some were praying where they were, and some were singing and some were shouting.

"The storm kept getting worse People began to get hysterical Rev. Roberts held up his hand and urged everyone to be calm.

"Then the tent really swelled up. The top went up till it was stretched tight, and lifted the poles right off the ground. The lights went out. Then slowly and

introduction of teachers and Supt. George Graham spoke briefly to the parents inviting them to get the habit of visiting the schools.

Other members of the hospitality committee included: Mrs. D. C. Kinsey, chairman; Mesdames George Graham, Jessie Radovich, Walk Boston, C. H. Best, Arnold Hershey, Raymond Childers, Paul Coneway and Taft McGee, Also James Garner Jimmie Allred was in charge of Jimmie Allred and Leo Forrest.

softly, just like a blanket you spread, the wet canvas came

down on top of us." The Lucks and their kin found themselves in a pocket. Two little girls who were trapped with them screamed hysterically for their mothers.

"Other people screamed, groaned, and prayed," Mrs. Luck remembered. "We heard a baby crying close by. Mr. Luck struck matches, and we saw a baby siting on a chair only a few feet away. Blood from its face ran all over its clothes.

"We tried to reach it, but we couldn't. The canvas was pulled over the chairs and things so hard that we simply couldn't get to the child.

"The canvas leaked, and soon the water was between ankle and knee deep under our feet.

pounded on the canvas Hail The tent still lay collapsed in right above us. 'Finally a light went on out-

side, and we could see a little inside. Mr. Luck tried to cut a hole in the canvas. He got a little one made, and that let in more light. "Right beside us was one of

the tent poles. It had a heavy ring to which lights were fastened near the top. It had barely missed us. "The baby had disappeared."

A Negro man nearby began calling, "Follow me!" and crawling among the chairs, Mrs. Luck recounted. They followed him and came to a large slit that had been cut in the canvas.

Rescue workers held the hole open. Their hands were already bruised by hail, and more hail fell steadily.

"Outside were fire trucks," said Mrs. Luck. "There was f whole crowd of auto wreckers and what looked like all the ambulances in Amarillo.'

The Lucks and their kinsmer went to the car, but were not allowed to leave until everyone had been removed from the tent. They sat in their car for about an hour and watched the rescue continue under blazing flood-

The tent still lay collapse dni the mud and water when they left, around one o'clock in the morning

"The Lord took care of all of us," Mrs. Luck commented fer-

#### THIS TASTES GOOD IN TEXAS Recipe of the Week LEMON CREAM

2 eggs 16 cup sugar

cup white syrup

cup milk (canned or fresh) cup coffee cream

1/4 teaspoon grated rind 4 cup lemon juice

Pinch salt

Beat eggs well, add sugar. Mix yrup, milk, cream, lemon ring lemon juice and add to the sugar and egg mixture. Pour into freezing tray and freeze at coldest point for one hour. Remove and whip or beat until light and creamy. Return to freezing tray and refreeze for 11/2 hours. Serves four generously.

Complete Menu Fried Chicken-Cream Gravy Mashed Potatoes

Panned Green Cabbage Buttered Yellow Squash Sliced Tomatoes Cornbread-Butter or Margarine Lemon cream-Cookies Milk-Iced Tea

Timely Tips Extension Foods and Nutrition Specialis Texas A&M College

1. A frozen dessert is always enjoyed in hot weather. It may be prepared the day before, thus saving the last minute rush to make the dessert.

2. Plentiful foods during August include cabbage, carrots. Irish potatoes, squash, frozen fish, grade B eggs, watermelons, cantaloupes, honey, butter and fryers.

3. Try cooking onlons with squash for a change in flavor. 4. Plan three well balanced meals for your family every day in the year. The high temperature of summer days does not decrease our daily nutritional. needs for a good diet.

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well-chosen pieces of recreation equipment will increase the pleasure provided by beautiful home grounds, and when people eninterested in making it more attractive and keeping it that way, says Sadie Hatfield, extension specialist in homestead improvement of Texas A&M College.

Recreation equipment need not be expensive. Much of it can be made at hame from scrap lumber, brick, or native stone. More elaborate equipment can be purchased but this eliminates the fun of making it.

Home ground equipment is useful for entertaining Sunday School classes and 4-H Clubs as well as other visitors, and Miss Hatfield says that suitable equipment can be arranged, no matter what age the children are She points out that sand piles and swings are fine for small children. Sometimes little equipmen is needed; children can use their imagination upon rough boards or scrap lumber, stones. and other objects.

For teen-agers, Miss Hatfield recommends the use of games of skill such as tossing bean bags at a bean bag board. And if a bean bag board is not available a wooden box may be substituted and stones tossed into it Sometimes an old tire is hung up and the object of the game is to see how many stones or

sticks can be tossed through it. A picnic or a barbecue ares will probably be of more interest to older children who enjoy doing some outdoor cooking and entertaining. Chairs and tables should be included in the lawn furniture. Children as well as older people enjoy pitching horse shoes and silver dollars-large metal washers are often substituted for the silver dollars,

Miss Hatfield says that using recreation equipment around the home grounds is a good method of getting the men and boys in the family interested in helping to plant shrubs and trees, 'to mow the lawn, and to prune trees and keep them in good order.

The wear and tear on the awn which might be caused by the constant trampling of the grass can be avoided to some extent by using games that can be moved from place to place. Miss Hatfield says that in her opinion, a lawn worn by playing feet is more beautiful than one that looks as if it has never been walked upon.

Extension service bulletin B-133, which you can obtain from your local county extension agents, deals with the construc-

tion of barbecue pits, and contains drawings of chairs, picnic tables and trays for outdoor use. Your local home demonstration agent's office also has information on books and bulletins which might be useful to you in deve-loping a home recreation area.

Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Blanton and son, Keith, and Mrs. Lyle Blanton left on a 10-day trip to California Friday. They plan on visiting relatives during the trip.

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## Long Time Ago

There no longer remains a question in the minds of many of our most successful farmers that this country, one year with another, will produce a good corn crop. If there are those here who yet entertain any doubts, they should walk over the river ust south of town and inspect the 20-acre field of J. W. Robinson, which has been grown under the cultural methods of the Campbell System. While neighporing fields of corn suffered slightly for lack of moisture during July, the crop above referred to went through with no perceptible damage. The difference can be attributed only to the careful cultivation which was kept up during the growing sea-

In addition to Mr. Robinson, there are many other successes in growing Indian corn here this

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This is said by cattlemen to be the best all-round herd which has been shipped from this point this year and so far as is known here the price received is record breaker for the entire Panhandle.

Neither of the above named gentlemen does things by halves. to which fact, alone, is attributable their being able to sell yearling steers at the enormous price

The attendance at the College (Panhandle Christian College) was a considerable increase over that of last week, there now being about 65 literary pupils and about 17 pupils who are working. in other departments exclusively, making a total enrollment of about 82 pupils.

A bridle with a Schriver bit

J. C. Womble, while in town Monday morning, informed "s that he has thrashed about 30. 000 bushels of grain to date this season and yet has contracts to keep him busy for four weeks.

there are three or four splendid thrashing outfits in the vicinity of Hereford and all of them running at full capacity it becomes an easy matter to understand that there is some grain in Deaf Smith and Castro Counties this

"I have been troubled with lame back for 15 years and ! found a complete recovery in the use of Chamberlains Pain Balm," says John G. Bisher, Gillam, Ind. This liniment is also without an equal for sprains and bruises. It is for sale by T. M. Coulson & Co.

Notice to Public From now on I will charge yard fee at my wagon yard. Always remember to settle your fee before leaving.

C. C. Ferguson.

I have a large supply of Roswell apples which I am selling at the low price of \$1.00 per bushel. These are good quality for cooking purposes and will not last long. First come, first served. J. M. Garner.

A Correction

In last week's Brand it was stated that J. F. Morris of Gainesville purchased 101/2 acres of T&NO land when it should have been 101/2 sections.

We are determined to sell wine this season if low prices will do the work. Come to our store and get standard binder twine at 11% cents per pound. Gass-Collins Hardware Co.

I have a 61/4 section ranch 17 miles southeast of Hereford for lease. Grass fine and will carry from 200 to 250 head of cattle. Price 20 cents per head per month, Apply to L. W. Ricketts.

Since the last issue of the Brand, the firm of Withersmoon and Gough has made the following land deals:

5400 acres of Rhea Bros. land near Bovina to twelve Illinois and Missouri parties: the J. A. Fox section 6 miles south of town to a Mr. Mitchell of Missouri: section of the Western Union land 3 miles southwest of town to Fred W. Brown of Chicage: the Cardwell 5 - section ranch northwest of town to IIlinois parties; one half section T&NO land to J. R. Hasting of

Castro.
The prices in the above deals ranged from \$5 to \$10 per acre.

The attendance at the public school this week was a material increase over that of last week. It is certainly gratifying to notice the interest which is being somewhere in the northeast part | manifested by teachers, punils of town. Finder please return to and parents, the result being

At present there are 320 pupils responding to roll call at the public school each morning at 8:30 o'clock.

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H. Mosteller, all readers.

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Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Cawthon announce the engagament and approaching marriage of their daughter, Betty Ruth Cawthon, to Calvin Ford, son of Mrs. Myrtle Ford.

The wedding will take place September 30 at the home of her sister, Mrs. Paul Pearson, in

Miss Cawthon is a graduate of Hereford high school, and is employed by the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company.

Mr. Ford attended Hereford schools, but he graduated from San Fernando high school, in California. He attended San Bernadino college and spent three years in service during World War II. He is employed by Chance-Vaught Aircraft company in Fort Worth

The couple will make their home in Fort Worth after the

## Iron Cotton On of town. Finder please return to that there are absolutely no boys that there are absolutely no boys left to loaf on the street.

Shiny spots from ironing which are frequently seen on cotton dresses, especially dark cottons, can be prevented by ironing the better cotton garments on the wrong side and then finishing on the right side, says Mary Routh, extension clothing specialist of Texas &M College.

A garment may either be allowed to dry just the desired amount and then ironed, or it may be allowed to dry completely and then sprinkled before ironing. Miss Routh says that warm water is best for sprinkling because it spreads through the cloth more easily than cold water. Home management specialists recommend a bottle with a sprinkler top for doing a quick but thorough job.

Miss Routh says that, since any moisture left in the cotton fabric will cause it to pucker and wrinkle, each part of the gar-ment should be ironed com-

pletely dry as the work proceeds. Double thickness such as waist hands, hems, and seams should he ironed well on the wrong side and then finished on the right side with light, quick pressure of

To avoid small creases at the seams. Miss Routh advises pull-ing the seams straight and nooth and holding them at a slight tension to keep them straight while ironing, being careful not to stretch. Pressing with the thread, or grain, of the fabric avoids sagging results.

Using a sleeve board or sleeve pad of the irening board helps in pressing difficult parts of a nent. Best results are obtained by nosing the point of the iron around buttons and placing tiny rows of buttons face down on a soft pad and ironing on the wrong side of the mat-erial. Laces and embroideries should also be ironed on ' the wrong side over a soft pad.

A general order of ironing which Miss Routh suggests is cuffs, sleeves, ruffles, collar, sash nust be pressed again, and al fresses should be hung at once on hangers to allow any pos

## **Football Mothers** Are Entertained To mark the opening of the

dotball season, Hereford's footbal mothers were entertained at a tea given in the home of Mis. George Graham Thursday afternoon. Hostesses were Mesdames Troy Kelly, Jim Bookout, Sylvester Slagle, A. H. Janssen, F. G. Witherspoon, J. W. Thomas and H. E. Wester.

As a measure of getting acquainted, each mother wrote her name and the name of her son on a tiny football favor which she wore throughout the afternoon, and the highlight of the tea was a getting acquainted talk given by the Hereford High School football coach, Dalton Criswell, who told the mothers something of the rules and regulations of football training stressing the principles of living that go hand in hand with the physical training. He told the mothers how they may co-operate with the boys and how their support helps make a-winning team.

The school colors of maroon and white were carried out in floral decorations about the house with dahlias and chrysanthemums predominating! The football theme was featured in appointments.

Those attending were Mesdames: Virginia Wallace, A. S. Brooks, Grady Morton, W. J. Newman, F. A. Tucker, Fred Higgins, F. J. Walterscheid, W. G. White, W. C. Quattlebaum, V. P. Walker, J. V. Pickens, O. R. Sanders, Clarence Strange, Owen Stagner, G. R. Winget, Jack Streun, L. B. Lookingbill, Lloyd Sharp, Don T. Martin, Kenneth Mays, Wayne Stark, Dalton Criswell and he hostess; also Ken-neth Mays, Wayne Stark and Dalton Criswell.

## For Texas

he District president, Mrs. N. L. COLLEGE STATION, Tex. Jacobsen, the Adrian Methodist Over 650 different kinds of Women's Society of Christian grasses obtained from all parts Service were asked to present a of the world have been planted nunnet show at the seminar in by the Texas Agricultural Ex-Amerillo on Sentember 12 After periment Station during the much work and study this was period since 1907.

Dr. R. C. Potts, associate professor of agronomy in charge of to introduce the district officers forage crop investigations, says that the Experiment Station is program theme "The Saving always on the lookout for new grasses. Some of the new grasses are collected by expeditions that are sent to all parts of the world, and others are obtained through showed two Moslem girls, one a an exchange of seed with agricultural workers in foreign coun-

educated in a mission Dr. Potts points out that a large percentage of the mas-Another showed work being ture grasses planted in Texas done among the Navajo Indians today are introduced species. in Farmington, N. M. Still an-Dallis grass, Bermuda, Rhodes. other showed the discussion be-Sudan, Yellow beardgrass, Angletween a college girl and her aunt n grass and many others are in this category Those of Adrian who presented

years are required for observing

one easy

time-saving

field operation

## New Grasses

In the past year, over 100 difthe puppet show were Mesdames ferent grass species have been planted in the Experiment Sta-V. E. Lemke, who dialed the time tion introductory garden at Colmanipulator; M. H. Zaring, Jr., lege Station. When grasses are obtained that apparently are not adapted to the weather conditions of College Station, they are planted at the Experiment Stations at Weslaco, Chillicothe Enroll now in china painting classes. Mrs. Forrest Minton, or Amarillo. According to Dr. Potts, several



a promising new grass and to determine its adaptation to various soil and climatic conditions in Dickson, H. J. Engman, Troy the state. It is tested for yield individual complexions. and chemical composition and is compared with other grasses. J. W. Witherspoon, president; After a few years, the proof of Mrs. Howard Gore, vice-presiits value is determined by sub-

jecting it to a grazing test. After the value of the new grass is definitely proven, 10 to parliamentarian and work sim-20 years may pass before the farmers accept it and start planting it for pasture use As an example of the farmers reluctance to accept a new grass. Dr. Potts points out that in 1926. the Texas Agricultural Experi ment Station published a bulletin on Angleton grass, and today, Angleton grass is just coming in-

Buffel grass of Australia, South Aftican bluestem, Coastal Bermuda, Texas winter grass, and the perennial crab grasses are some of the new species which Dr. Potts says may become economically important in Texas in the future.

## Elects New Officers

West Hereford Home Demonstration Club met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Howard Gore with Mrs. R. N. Yarbro charge of recreation.

Mrs. E. M. Cox gave a demonstration on gaving a facial and told how to mix powders to suit New officers elected were: Mrs.

dent; Mrs. Jack Flowers, secretary; Mrs. Carlos Vaughn, treasurer: Mrs. Vern Witherspoon, plification leader; Mrs. L. A. Mc-Murry, reporter; Mrs. John Jacobsen, Sr., federation councilor; Mrs. Ida Vaughn, council dele-gate and Mrs. E. M. Cox, clothing demonstrator. Mrs. Johnny Townsend will be hostess for the next meeting on September 27. Others attending were: Minnie Walker and Edna Bowe.

#### Young Matrons Have Social Meeting Tues. The Young Matrons Depart-

ment of the First Baptist Church held a social meeting in the home of Mrs. George Graham Tuesday night. Games provided West Hereford HD Club

Elects New Officers

Those attending were Mesdames: Bobby Owen, Lilburn Hamilton, L. H. Lookingbill, John Winkler, Rex Lee, V. C. Hopson, Earl Clark, C. E. Leasure, Jr., Troys Riddle, Gwynn Owen, W. C. O'Neal, Owen Stagner, James

Edmonson, Dalton Criswell, B. E.

Kendall, George L. LeGrand, Delbert Bainum and the hostess.

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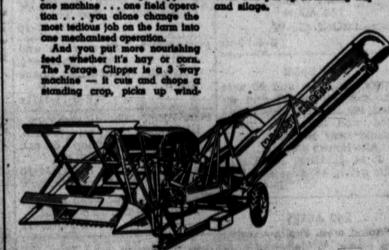


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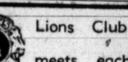
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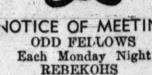
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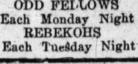
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## New Season Calls For Different Type Recipies

ppetite the same foods—such as ef or pork roast, sausage and of course the ground beef comnations. The busy club season is about to begin when housewives need to plan a little more systemmatically for their families or for club sessions in their homes, and you are missing something if you haven't adopt-

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box spaghetti lb. fresh ground beef large onion chopped fine 1 large green pepper chop-

ped fine 2 tablespoons shortening (Crisco preferred)

No. 2 can tomatoes 1/2 cup tomato ketchup 2 tablespoons Worcester Sauce

tablespoon hot sauce 1 tablespoon sugar ealt and pepper to taste



Saute the onion and pepper in shortening and add ground beef and allow to cook a few minutes. Add all other ingredients except the spaghetti and cook 15 minutes in presto cooker or in any

type of pressure cooker. Place the spaghetti in a big pot of salted boiling water and cook vigorously seven minutes. Drain and arrange mound on idividual plates or on a large chop dish. Pour the meat mixture over the spaghetti and sprinkle grated American cheese on top when ready to serve.

Mrs. Boston likes to serve this with a tossed green salad and B-11-37-5p French bread, and sometimes adds a favorite dessert to conclude the meal.

## Frio HD Club Meets In H. F. Benson Home

"Extreme care to never stretch the skin, when massaging with cream," was part of the advice given at the H. D. club meeting. Thursday at the home of Mrs. H. that hint in a talk on care of the skin. She quoted the author of her reference as saying that one should use a lot of a less expensive cream, rather than using

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one. Mrs. Lee Renfro gave Mrs. H. M. Mobley a facial, as a demonstration, using her own favorite line of products. Both Mrs. Mobley and Mrs. Renfro were especially invited guests. Mrs. Frank Robbins gave information from a reference on care of the

Roll call was answered with "suggestions for protection of the skin from wind and wea-

The president, Mrs. Glenn Gripp, was in charge of the business meeting. Officers for the new year were elected as folfows: President, Mrs. Glenn Gripp; vice - president, Mrs. Frank Robbins; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Henry Dobbs; council delegate, Mrs. E. H. Little; reporter, Mrs. Owen Andrews; parlimentarian, Mrs. E. F. Vogler; clothing demonstrator, Mrs. Glenn Gripp and work simplification leader, Mrs. W. A. Spring-

Those present for the meeting were Mesdames Glenn Gripp, Frank Robbins, E. H. Little, H. M. Mobley, Lee Renfro, Henry Dobbs, W. A. Springer, Owen Andrews and the hostess; Mrs. Ben-

The next meeting will be on September 28th, at the home of Mrs. Spicer Gripp and will be about childhood diseases, especially cancer and polio. Plans are underway to have a guest speaker for the program.

## St. Anthony's Guild Meets At Loerwald's

St. Anthony's Guild met September 16 in the home of Mrs. Jene Loerwald with Mrs. Ed Loerwald as co-hostess. Mrs. V. Hennen presided over the meeting.

A very interesting paper. "Our Flowers," was given by Mrs. Joe Loerwald and Mrs. V. O. Hennen, Mrs. Ed Loerwald gave a matching and unscrambling on flowers, and conducted a contest to see who could name the most different kinds of flowers. Mrs.

Andrew Kerschen won the prize Refreshments were served to Mesdames: John Henderson, W. J. Lueb, Leon Vivnton, Odelia Hickert, Joe Peteres, Jim Hill, V. O. Hennen, Nolie Elliston, Edd Jesko, John Gallagher, Owen Jacks, Andrew Kerschen, Ed Dziuk, J. J. Walterscheid, J. Brinkman, Louie Huckert, Geo. Hund, and the co-hostesses, Mrs. Jene Loerwald and Mrs. Ed Loerwald.



Elmer Patterson, a vice-president of the Eighth District of the Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers, spoke to the Nazareth P-TA Friday night on "Objects and principles of parent-teacher work." Mrs. Patterson briefly summarized the state organization and emphasized cooperation between parents and teachers for the welfare of the children. She said, "We must help to make the next generation better so they may be able to use wisely the greater power at their command."

## Dimmitt Members Are Guests Thursday For Carnation Theta Rho

Carnation Theta Rho girls met at IOOF Hall Thursday, Sep-

tember 14, at 8 o'clock. Members of the Dimmitt Re-beka and IOOF were guests. They included Mrs. Laverne Land, Mrs. Nelson, Charity Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Chism, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl

Hembree. Several members of Hereford Rebekah lodge were present. Ben Conklin presented the Theta Rho girls with their Theta

Rho pins, and presented the advisor, Mildred Renfro, with a Rebekah and Theta Rho emblem

BACK TO COLLEGE-Miss Mary Kathryn Carroll, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Onias Carroll, who will return to Amarillo for

her second year at Amarillo Junior College. She is a business

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COLLEGE STATION - In ad-

fits derived from fishing, there

justification for spending long

hours at his favorite fishing spot,

the value of fish as a food. Ac-

cording to Lucille Shultz, asso-

clate extension foods and nu-

trition specialist of Texas A&M

College, fish ranks high among

She points out that fish sup-

plies the same high quality pro-

tein that is found in other meats

and that it is easily digested.

Most fish, she continues, provide

vitamins A and B and one of the

more recently discovered vita-

mins, D, is present in some fish such as the mackerel and sal-

Fish also score well on the nu-

tritionists check sheet so far as

minerals are concerned. Minerals

are present in both quantity and

variety in most fish. Salt water

and shell fish are very rich sources of iodine and should be included regularly in the fami-ly menu, says Miss Shultz.

come home empty handed, so far

as fish are concerned, but this

situation can in most cases be

taken care of by a visit to the

grocery store. The frozen prepackaged fish that is today available in most markets makes

it easy for families to have good fish just about any time they

The specialist says there is lit-

tle or no waste when you buy

the boneless strips or fillets and

only a little more when fish

steaks are the choice, but the

waste is considerable when

Miss Shultz says it is best to

purchase fish from markets

which, insofar as you can de-

termine, store their shipments of

frozen products promptly after

they receive them and keep their

freezers at the correct tempera-

Unless the fish is used on the

whole fish are purchased.

the more nutritious foods.

major and a member of Gamma Theta Chi Sorority.

dition to the recreational bene- day it is purchased, it should be

can be added to the fisherman's unit or frozen food compartment

placed at once in the freezing

of the refrigerator, she says. Fish

steaks and fillets can be cooked

without thawing but it should be

remembered that more time will

be needed for a thorough cook-

ing job. It is better, however, to

let the fish thaw out in the re-

frigerator before cooking and

most of the packages have at-

tached to them a label that gives

One last word of caution from

Miss Shultz. She says never re-

freeze fish that have been

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They are taking advantage of the

rainy weather and the children

being in school.

the time needed for thawing.

Girls present were: Doris Russell, Myra Jo Sowell, Donna Caylor, Cecilia Wilkins, Wynogene Sowell, Nelldean Flowers, Nancy Smith, Margie Ford, Gail Biggers, Rose Mary Young, June Marion Smith, Treva Smith, Mary Ruth Strange, Ginger Owens, Melba Chism, Marion Lomenick, Sondra Hembree, Pat Hamby and Margaret Scott.

Refreshments of Cokes and snacks were served to 41 members and guests.

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Dr. L. B. Barnett was guest speaker, addressing the club on How to Recognize Early Symp-

toms of Childhood Diseases.' During the business portion of the meeting a nominating committee was named consisting of Mrs. Paul Rudd, chairman; Mrs. C. A. Saulcy and Mrs. S. A. Duckworth. Mrs. Joe Paetzold was welcomed as a new member.

Those attending were Mesdames: Bess Werner, Johnny Townsend, Harold, Paul and Kenneth Rudd, Joe Landers, Joe Wagoner, Carl Schroeder, G. C. Merritt, Mack Jackson, B. B. Northeutt, John Hays, M. G. Caywood, R. L. Wilson, C. A. Saulcy, Leo Ohlig, Jimmie Thomas, Grace Little, Mattle Pierce, S. A. Duckworth and the

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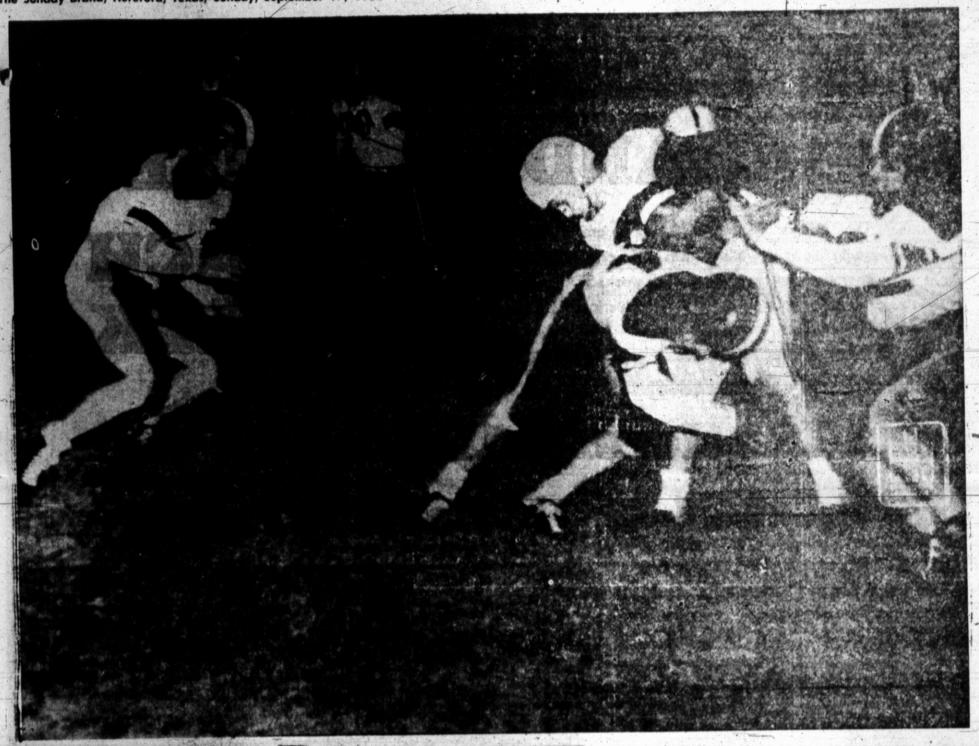
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## Football Scores

McLean 6, Phillips 28 Dalhart 7, Shamrock 31 Memphis 25, Canyon 7 Wellington 2, Dumas 12 Floydada 0, Post 32 Ralls 0, Morton 21 Paducah 0, Crowell 27
Portales 0, Muleshoe 89
Brownfield 0, Tahoka 18
Lefors 14, White Deer 27
Wichita Falls 39, Denison 2 Denton 13, Graham 0
Oiney 31, Jacksboro 14
Electra 46, Mataodor 0
Kilgore 6, Paris 0
Bynum 6, Iradell 0 Port Arthur 33, Fortier (New

Orleans) 0 -Kirbyville 6, Hamphill 6 (tie). Wharton 29, Aldine 7 Buffalo 25, Mexia 0 Palacios 24, Roy Miller (Corpus Ohristi) 0 ;

LaPorte 27, Deer Park 0 Franklin 6, Crockett 6 Odessa 26, San Jacinto (Hou-

ston) 0 Denton 13, Graham 0 Lavega 7, Mexia 0 Tomball 0, Cedar Bayou 0 Lamar (Houston) 18, Baytown 7. Giddings 15, Smithville 0 Brownwood 13, Coleman 7 Blanket 55, Carbon 0 Lometa 14, Early 12

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1. Anyone can enter except employees of this paper and their fam-

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be divided equally in case of ties. 3. Submit as many entries as you like, but use official blank on this page.

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4. Deposit all entries in the contest boxes provided by the business frims sponsoring this contest, or mail your entry to THE BRAND.

5. Judges will be the Sports Editor and the Advertising Manager of the Brand.

6. All entries must be in by noon on Friday each week. Winers names will be announced in this paper during the following week.

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6—Perryton [ ]	28—Shamrock [ ]
7—Texas Tech [ ]	29—Texas U [ ]
8—West Texas [ ]	30—Arizona
9—Texas A & M	31—Nevada
10—Arkansas [ ]	32—Oklahoma A&M
11—Baylor [ ]	33—Wyoming [ ]
12—SMU° [ ]	34—Georgia Tech
13—TCU [ ]	35—Kansas [ ]
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17—McMurray	39—Midwestern [ ]
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## Yarbro-Hellman Wedding Held At St. Anthony's



MRS. LEO HELLMAN

St. Anthony's Catholic Church was the scene Monday morning September 11 for the marriage of Miss Elizabeth Yarbro, daughter of Mrs. W. W. Wyman of Austin, to Leo J. Hellman, son of Mrs. Henry Hellman of Hereford.

Rev. Father Nathaniel Madden read the double-ring ceremony as the couple and their attendants stood before the altar banked with baskets of pink and white dahlias flanked by white tapers in candelabra.

Sister Frances Jerome played a prelude of nuptial music and the traditional marches. Ushers were Ed Bezner and Harold

Maid of honor was Miss Clara Acker who wore a pale pink. Chantilly lace frock over satin with matching lace hat. She carried a hand bouquet of pink rosebuds and carnations. Oscar Hellman, brother of the bridegroom, was best man.

The bride wore a simple ballerina length dress of pale blue satin. The strapless bodice of lace was appliqued at the waistline to the skirt which fell in ballerina folds, and the lace belero was lined with matching satin. The bride's tiered veil of pure silk illusion was in blue to match her dress and fell to her fingertips from a contour hat of satin outlined with seed pearls. She carried a white satin prayer book topped with an orchid surrounded with white rosebuds and

Reception Follows

Following the wedding a reception was held at the home of Miss Clara Acker, 110 Fuller St. The bride's table was laid in white Irish linen and centered with the tiered wedding cake adorned with a miniature bridal couple. Other table decorations carried out the pink and blue theme of the wedding.

Assisting at the reception were Miss Agnes Hellman, sister of the bridegroom, Mrs. W. J. Lueb, his cousin, and Mrs. James Gallagher.

When the couple left on a wedding trip to points in South Texas, the bride was wearing a toast brown suit, styled by Lilli Ann, with green accessories. Her corsage was the orchid taken (Continued on Page 6)

## Lillyan Bonesio Is Bride Of David Beavers Saturday

Miss Lillyan Bonesto, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bonesto of Avon, Connecticut, became the bride of David Neal Beavers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hall Beavers, Saturday evening. September 9 in the new First Presbyterian Church, Rev. Russell Wingert, pastor, read the impressive double-ring ceremony.

A white wrapped iron arch entwized with white chrycanthe prums and fern and flanked by oranched candelabra bearing cathedral tapers, provided the focal point of the bridal space which was enclosed with white satin rope. Emerald palms and tall baskets filled with white chrysanthemums flanked large gold cross in the altar background. The bridal aisle was lighted by white tapers tied to the pews with white satin bows. Mickey Bonesio, nephew of the bride, lighted the altar tapers and John Douglas Pitman and Paul Dishman lighted those at the pews. Wm. S. Dameron was best man.

Mrs. Clay Ringway, organist, played a medley of nuptial selections preceding the ceremony and accompanied Mrs. Richard Ireland who sang "Through the Years" and "O Promise Me." Immediately to precede the ceremony, she played Ava Marka and gave the traditional wedding march from Lohengrin as the bridal party entered. Mendels sohn's wedding march was used as the recessional.

The groomsmen, who also served as ushers, were the first to enter. They were John Douglas Pitman and Paul' Dishman: They were followed by the bride's honor attendants, Mrs. Elizabeth Bonesio, sister-in-law of the bride, and Madelle Beavers, sister of the bridegroom, Mrs. Bonesio wore deep rose and Miss Beavers wore pale blue. Both dresses were of nylon marquisette and were made similarly with close-fitting waists and full skirts worn over hoops. Miss Beaver's had a deep bertha made of folds of the material outlining the low neckline with matching folds trimming the skirt. Mrs. Bonesio's dress also (Continued on Page 6)



MRS. DAVID BEAVERS

## The Sunday Brand

Sunday, September 17, 1950

Section Two

## Louise Brorman-Walter Spinhirne Are Wed In Double Ring Cermony



Miss Louise Brorman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brorman, and Walter Spinhirne, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Spinhirne, Sr. of Vega were united in a double-ring ceremony Wednesday morning at 8:30 o'clock in St. Anthony's Catholic Church. Rev. Father Coleman read the nuptial mass.

The altar was arranged against a gold background with white gladioluses and stephanotis with white tapers burning in candelabra. Wedding music was provided by the church choir with Mrs. Dean Kreigshouser at the organ.

Mrs. Bill Groneman, the bridegroom's sister, was matron of honor. She wore pale pink net over satin made with tight fitting waist, sweetheart neckline and short sleeves. She wore a satin bandeau in her hair and carried a colonial bouquet of pink carnations combined with tufts of orchid maline and satin.

Bridesmalds were her cousin, Miss Katherine Brorman, and her sister, Ann Brorman. They wore pastel pink and blue satin dresses made similar to that worn by the matron. Their headdresses were small satin hats to match their dresses with brim of ruffled nylon net. They carried nosegays of pink and blue carnations arranged with matching illusion and ribbons. Miss Katherine Brorman carried the blue in contrast to her pink dress and Miss Ann Brorman carried the

contrasting pink.

The bride's gown was designed along simple princess lines with a deep lace yoke and high round accenting the fitted bodice. The long sleeves extended to points over the wrists and the skirt caught with lace in the front fell into a chapel length train. Her lace-edged veil of illusion fell from a bonnet-brim hat to fingertip length. She carried a cascade bouquet of white carnations intermingled with illusion and white satin streamers knotted with stephanotis and illies of the valley. She

## Myron Morgan And Bride Return To Amarillo After Wedding Trip



After a wedding trip to points in New Mexico, Mr. and Mrs. Myron E. Morgan will be at home at 1701 A. Lipscomb St., Ama-

Their wedding was solemnized Friday afternoon, September 8 in the chapel of the First Baptist Church in Amarillo with the Reverend Carl Bates as the officiant.

The bride, who formerly was Miss Grace Askew, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Askew of Dill City, Oklahoma. Mr. Morgan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Morgan of this city.

The couple and their attendants stood before an altar banked with flowers for the ceremony. Miss Fonda Duke of Amarillo served the bride as maid of honor. She wore a navy crepe dress with small navy hat and other navy accessories. Her corsage was of white carnations. Bob Morgan served his brother as best man.

The bride chose a two-piece navy crepe for her wedding dress, designed with slim skirt and hip-length jacket. She wore a dove-grey velvet hat with matching gloves with navy accessories. She carried a white Bible, the gift of the bridegroom's parents, topped with a single pink orchid showered with ribbon streamers knotted with stephanotis.

Out-of-town guests attending the wedding were the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Askew of Dill City, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barkley, Bob Morgan and the bridegroom's parents, Mr and Mrs. Eldon Morgan, all of Hereford.

Mrs. Morgan attended hig school in Dill City and Okla homa College for Women. Sh also attended West Texas Stat Teachers College. She is employ ed in Amarillo.

Mr. Morgan is a graduate of preford high school and at-(Continued op Page 6)



RAINBOW INSTALLATION—Back row: Derothy Veigle, Florence Brock, Marilyn Barkley, Norma Grace Gray, Patsy Jackson and Bobbie Walser, Middle row: Virginia Sigle, Marilyn Lewis, Janell Hilton, Gayle Gault, Marilyn Legg, Joan Moore, Nan Longbottom, Front row: Sharon Moore, Claudia Lewis, Gayle Roberson, Patsy Witshire, Pat Frye, and Katherine Snare.

## Gayle Roberson Installed As Advisor, Order Of Rainbow

Gayle Roberson was installed as worthy advisor of the Hereford Assembly of the Order of Rainbow for Girls in public installation ceremonies held at the Masonic Hail on September 9 at

the retiring officers gave their | silver from her officers. opening drill and Earlena Phil-

Preceding the installation ril is and two pieces of her pattern in

ter with a white gavel engraved Installing officers were Mrs. B lips, retiring worthy advisor, was | E. Roberson, present mother adpresented with a past worthy visor and mother of the incom-advisor's pin from the Assembly ing worthy advisor, E a r l e n a

was escorted to the East by her father where they paused as Marilyn Barkley sang "God's Rainbow Shines For You." Mr. Roberson presented his daugh-

> with her name and date. Others installed were Patsy Wiltshire, associate worthy advisor; Claudia Lewis, charity; Pat Frye, faith; Katherine Snare, recorder; Marilyn Lewis, chaplain and Virginia Sigle, drill

> > Colors included: Red-Nan Longbottom; Orange - Joan Moore; Yellow-Marilyn Legg; Green-Gayle Gault: Blue-Janelle Hilton; Indigo, Florence Brock; and Violet-Dorothy Veigel. Confidential observer, Marilyn Barkley; outer observer, Norma Grace Gray; choir director; Patsy Jackson and Bobbie Walser, musician. At the conclusion of the installing ceremony the new officers were presented with corsages made of rainbow hued asters as gifts from the worthy advisor.

Sisk, Grand-Recorder chaplain;

Gayle Foster, recorder; Mrs. Anne Barkley, musician. They

were presented with ribbon cor-

The incoming worthy advisor

ing officers with gifts.

Members earning

The worthy advisor announced that her theme for the term will be "Harmony." Her colors, green and white; her projects to finance the purchase of a rainbow signet. The rainbow that spanned the East was inscribed in green letters spelling the word Harmony and the musical staff below represented the harmony

The worthy advisor presented grand recorder, Bobbie Jane Sisk with a white gavel and Earlena Phillips, junior past worthy advisor, was presented with a white Rainbow Bible as a gift from the Rainbow Dad, B. E. Roberson. Mr. and Mrs. Roberson were introduced to the East where the worthy advisor presented her mother with a Rainbow spoon for her collection and

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Earlena Phillips, Georgia Lewis, | Elizabeth Dunlap sy Jackson, Marilyn Legg, Bobbie Jane Sisk, Patsy Wiltshire, Jane Houston, Nan Longbottom, Margaret Phillips, Lu Durham, Eleanor Ayen, Claudia Lewis, Cecelia Wilkins, Gayle Foster, Virginia Sigle and Gayle Roberson.

After the service a social hour was enjoyed with refreshments served to 135 members and guests.

## Overseas Christmas Package Time Is Here

Christmas is again "just around the corner" and the Dal-las Regional Office of the U. S. Department of Commerce calls your attention to the fact that packages sent abroad should conform to all regulations and requirements of each country's government, and should be mailed far enough in advance that they will not be caught in the last minute rush.

The Dallas office reminds you that a Christmas gift should be a pleasure to receive, not a burden to the recipient. Provisions for sending gift packages to for-eign countries and the various import regulations for each country are available in the Dallas Regional Office of the U.S. Department of Commerce, Room 1114, 1114 Commerce Street.

Each country's regulations on unsolicited gift packages sent from one individual to another are radically different; some countries permit the importation of items of necessity duty free, while others prohibit entirely the importation of many items even when included in gift shipments, the Dallas office said. Meeting the U.S. export control requirements is another regulation which must be complied with.

The Dallas Office of the U. S. Department of Commerce requests that you be sure to state the country, or countries, to which gifts are to be sent when making your request for the 1950 Phillips, junior past worthy ad- her dad with a Shriner's Fez. requirements.

visor, marshal; Bobbie Jane She also presented her install-These brochures do not con ain information on sending gift parcels to Armed Forces personawards were Marilyn Lewis,

Among the many informal affairs being given to compliment Miss Elizaceth Dunlap, daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Dunlap, whose marriage to Mr. Eugene Raiph Jones of, Liberal Kansas will take place on Oc-tober 1, was a luncheon given by her sister-in-law, Mrs. Dean Dunlap of Amarillo.

The luncheon was held at the Marine Grill in Amarillo where the table was arranged with gold and white chrysanthemums with complementing appointments.
The corsage for the honoree was

a miniature of the center piece Places were marked for Mesdames: R. L. Dowell, Jr., Robert D. Hough, and George L. Le-

Grand, all of Amarillo; Frank A. Gyles, Jr., and Claude McGowan of Hereford; Misses Barbara Burney and Phyllis Radovich of Hereford; Mrs. Wayne Parsons of Hugoton, Kansas, the hostess

and the honores. Miss Dunlap is being feted with a miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. J. O. Newell

Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Vaughn, who served as delegates to the American Legion convention held recently in Galveston, have returned to their home here.

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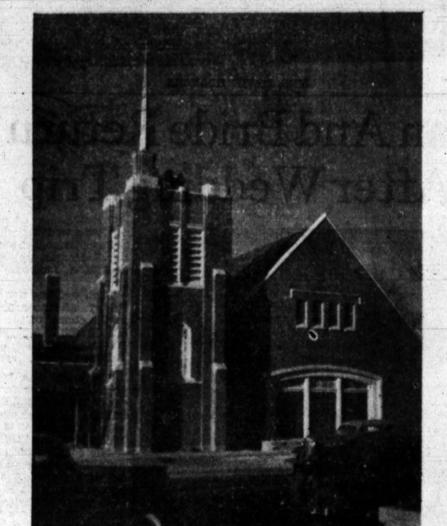
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## Parsons Visit Family In Petrified Wood House

By MRS. R. C. CHILDERS

unday Mr. and Mrs. Grady rsons visited a home conucted of petrified wood, built the slopes of the McCallean ek several miles out from anreed. Texas. The owners of s lovely home are Mr. and s. Paul Bruce. They are old ends of the Parsons. The ices also have a large nursery nich surrounds the place and akes it even more beautiful. While in the vicinity Mr. and rs. Parsons visited another old

lend and his family, Mr. and rs Roy Sherrod. Mrs. Wayne Johnson left Wedsday for a short visit with her rents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Brewof Odessa. Mr. Bill Ratliff, other-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. ohnson was a visitor in their ome Wednesday and she acompanied him to Odessa. Mrs. hnson plans to come as far as lainview Saturday, Mrs. Johnon will meet her there and they

Ars. A. H. Inman. Mr. and Mrs. Buck Green visted with Mr. and Mrs. George Parker Sunday.

Peggy Willier spent the night with Lee Etta Morton Tuesday. Kay and Lee Etta visited in the Willier home Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Earl DeHart and on, Kenneth, spent Sunday with Mrs. DeHart's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Robinson of Claude. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wolfington

met her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Mayfield of Eric, Okla, Amarillo Sunday. Visitors in the home of Mr. nd Mrs. Jack Kiem Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Richard-

and children, Vance, Diane, Marsha and Theresa. It seems that everyone is visbing everyone else, anyway. Mr. nd Mrs. C. S. Barclay and son, Larry, Joe Lyons, and Jim Sutle, were visitors in the home of

son, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Robinson

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fry Wednesday night. Two couples and their families left Thursday to go trout fishing in the mountains. They were Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Block and daughter, Marcia, and Mr. and Mrs. Pete Richerson from White Deer. Mr. Block has constructed a folding trailer house, that will sleep eight people. It is so con-

on top and not be more than four feet from the ground. They plan to be gone several weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wolfington visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Shirley Monday night.

The Cultural Home Demonstration Club met in the home of Mrs. Paul Corbett Thursday, September 14 at 2:00 p. m. The program study for the day was cosmetics, so the theme personal skin care was carried out during the entire program. A question and answer game called 'Personality Quiz' was played, with Mrs. Fred Wolfington getting the most correct answers, and

winning a cosmetic as a prize. Mrs. R. C. Childers gave hort talk on skin types and proper complexion care. At the close of her talk she compounded a wrinkle cream which was used in the facial.

Mrs. A. F. Hargett gave a step an to spend the week end there by step routine facial, using the isiting in the home of Mr. and cream compound in the demon-

> Following the program offficers were elected for the coming year. All officers were re-elected with the exception of one. They are as follows: President, Mrs. R. C. Childers, re-elected; vicepresident, Mrs. Grady Parsons, re-elected; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. A. F. Hargett, re-elected; council delegate, Mrs. Fred Wolfington, reporter, Mrs. C. S. Barclay, re-elected; parliamentarian, Mrs. Earl DeHart, reelected; work simplification leader, Mrs. Wayne Johnson, reelected; clothing demonstrator, Mrs. Bill Hargett, re-elected; Federation councilor, Mrs. J. I Finley, re-elected.

Members attending this meeting were: Mesdames Pat Robinson, Grady Parsons, J. T. Richardson, R. N. Cooke, J. I. Finley A. F. Hargett, R. C. Childers, Earl DeHart, George Parker, Fred Wolfington, one visitor, Mrs. Nobles Willier, and the

hostess, Mrs. Corbett. The club will meet at the home of Mrs. R. C. Barclay September 22. The program is:: How to recognize early symptoms of childhood diseases cancer and polio. We will have a guest speaker for this meeting. Members are urged to be present on structed that he can set his boat | time.

## Courthouse Records

Warranty Deeds Mrs. Jennie Thompson to Jimmie Allred a part of blk. 9,

Evants addition. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. McCathern to Agnes D. Standifer lot 12 and the S1/2 lot 11 of the J. A. Fox subdivision of Blk. 12, Evants

addition. Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Funk to W. D. Jones approximately an acre of land in the southwest corner of sec. 60 blk. K-3.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Nix to Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Herring S1/2 sec. 96 blk. K-6.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Smith to the Veterans' Land Board SW1/4 sec. 14. Township 4N range 35. Veterans' Land Board to Roy V. Smith SW1/4 sec. 14 Township

4N, range 3E. John Blake, Brownwood, to H. V. Stanton lot 12 of the Barber

subdivision of blk. 22, Evants ad-Mr. and Mrs. Donald Heizer to

John D. Aiken a part of lot 8 blk. 3, Womble Addition. Mr. and Mrs. Carl G. McCaslin to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry G. Stoltz a part of blk. 2 of Dodson sub-

division of blk 4. Evants addi-Roy E. Neal and Harley R. Neal, Lawrence County, Illinois: Leslie Neal, Potter County; and Mrs. Lavinnie G. Ricketts and

J. C. Ricketts to W. E. Neal, sec. 53, blk. K-11. Quit Claim Deed Herman Neff to J. Frances

Neff W1/2 sec. 173 blk. M-7, and most of blk. 35, Whitehead addi-Deed of Acquittance The Texas General Land office to John E. Corwith 13 acres

extra in sec. 69, blk. K-7. Releases M. F. Barber, Jr., to John Blake from lien on lot 12, Bar-

ber's subdivision of block 22, Evants addition. The Long Bell Lumber Company-Mobilehome Company to John Blake from an option or lots 10, 11, 12, 57, and 68 of Barber's subdivision of blk. 22,

Evants addition. First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Amarillo from a deed of trust on a part of lot 8 blck 3, Womble addition to Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Sterling.

Home Owners' Loan Corporation to Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Pitman from a deed of trust on the west 80 feet of lots 10, 11, and 12, blk. 20, Whitehead addition.

Deeds of Trust Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Noel to the

Prudential Insurance Company of America 22 acres out of blk 29, Ricketts addtion.

Claude Mitchell to W. E. Dunlap. W 1/2 section 69, blk. K-7. Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Knox to John H. Patton the west 70 feet of loss 19 and 20 and all of lot 18, blk. 39, town of Hereford.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Melton to the Kansas City Life Insurance Company, SE1/4 sec. 3 of Carter and Head subdivision of Capitol league 409.

Louie C. Turner and Helen M. Turner, Curry County, N. M. to the Amicable Life Insurance company, Waco, W1/2 sec. 8 township 2N range 2E, Capitol

leagues 433 and 438. J. C. Hudson and D. H. Alexander to E. T. Brooks the north 480 acres of the east three-quarters of the I. N. Dillard tract of

Capitol league 40914. Mr. and Mrs. William H. Patton to J. E. Foster and Son, Inc., ot 46 and the N1/2 lot 47 of the Barber subdivision of blk. 22, Evants addition.

Automobile Registrations R. L. Pinnell, Adrian, 1950 Chevrolet 4 dr. sedan.

Percy G. Shepard, Dimmitt, 1950 Chrysler 4 dr. sedan. E. A. Edwards, 1950 Chevrolet Bel Air Coupe. P. B. Sowell, 1950 Chrysler 4 dr.

Billy Bob Jackson, 1950 Pontiac 4 dr. sedan. Giles Motor Company, 1950

Dodge 4 dr. sedan. G. W. Edwards, 1950 Chevrolet 2 dr. sedan.

Miss Juanelle Redwine Muleshoe has been a guest in the **TEXANS** 

Washington

By TEX EASLEY AP SPECIAL WASHINGTON SERVICE WASHINGTON, (AP) - A 69year old Texan who has spent nearly half a century in farm research in state and federal service is going to devote full atention now to his 308 acres in

the Shenandoah Valley. Tall and spry Dr. Bonney Youngblood, a native of Milam County and 1902 graduate of Texas A&M College, got things in shape at his office in the Agriculture Department to retire Sept. 15.

Finishing -A&M, Youngblood's first job was managing the Smith Ranch near Sherman. He then taught at Henderson and Mineola before coming to Washington in 190" to direct farm management investigations for

From 1911 to 1926 he was back in his native state as director of he extension service with headquarters at College Station. Then he came back to Washington with the Federal Government to help organize and develop a nation-wide program of cotton marketing research. In 1929 he was appointed principal agricultural economist in the of-

Youngblood's farm is about 55 miles from here near Harpers Ferry, W. Va. He has some 70

head of cattle yielding from 1,500 to 1,600 pounds of milk per cow per month. His wife keeps busy restoring the beauty of the 114year old house and gardens on

The secretarial staff of Waco's congressman Bob Poage was startled the other day when a noming pigeon flew through an open window of their fifth-floor office and proceeded to make itself at home on top of a stack of freshly typed letters.

After accepting their hospitality in the form of crackers and water and permitting them to place him back on the window ledge, the bird flew off to parts unknown. It bore a number and message band on its legs, but no message.

A former San Antonio woman, who used to be a democrat, is busy here trying to stir up absentee votes for the Republican ticket in November.

"I used to be a democrat, all right, but I'm voting Republican right now," Mrs. Clark Butler

She expressed high praise for the Texas Panhandle's Republican Congressman Ben Guill and said he would be invited to speak at the next meeting she and her associates held.

Mrs. Butler, the widow of on air force colonel whom she had married at the beginning of WW Two, is known to most San Anfice of experiment stations and tonians as the former Mrs. A. M. home of her sister, Mrs. J. B. since that time has inspected re- Hepler. Her first husband, who search operations throughout was in the oil business in San

Antonio for 15 years, died a little over 10 years ago.

Four former Corpus Christi Caller Times Reporters now work here in Washington.

Miss Mary Cowles, who covered the Naval Air Base at Corpus Christi during the war, is secretary to Rep. John E. Lyle. Lois Felder is about to line up with one of the federal agencies. Maxine Gillette Brown is on the secretarial staff of Rep. Denton of Indiana, and Herb Foster is one of the Washington corps of some 1,000 nawspapermen.

Helping administer the Marshall plan program of aid to foreign countries is Fredd (cq) E. Castleberry of Nacogdoches.

The East Texan joined up with the Economic Cooperation Administration after an export trade business that carried him venture he launched at the close around the globe three times.

Personals

Mrs. S. E. Burleson and son, W. G. Burleson, have returned from a two weeks' trip to Houston and Corpus Christi where

they visited with relatives. Mrs. L. J. Clark and Mrs. Urlin Streu spent the last week end in Dallas where they attended the semi-annual gift show. They were purchasing Christmas merchandise for Streu Hardware,

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Young have as guests his mother, Mrs. Young, and his sister, Miss Young, of Temple.

of World War Two. As an army non-com in the Philippines he had made some contacts that led to his establishing a foreign

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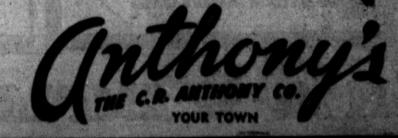
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## "Let's Review A Book" Fits In Jones Home Current Season Of The Year At First Meeting

With the arrival of fall, club activities rally in earnest and ew are the clubs which will not have a book review during the year. In the Deaf Smith County Library are a number of books which will help you in giving a review whether you are a novice or experienced in the art. One of the best is Ruth Averitte's, "Let's Review a Book."

If your book has been selected for you and if your time is short in which to prepare the review you can manage nicely with a quick check of chapters nine and ten in her book which tells you how to prepare and speak your

In these chapters beginning with the preparation, briefly, you need to tell something of the author and his work. Give the division under which it falls, whether it is a novel, historical, biographical or one on philosophy; or as often is the case, it may fall into two classes. Tell the purpose of the author, they all have one. Never rehash! Give your own version of the story along with your criticism, without



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It your review is flat. Do your best to comprehend and feel the story and in turn give it to your audience. Do not be unsympathetic in doing so.

Bring out the quality, stimulate thought, arouse emotions, stir imaginations, use direct references at times, if humorous stress that, if philosophy quote it, and illustrate emotional scenes.

Approach the close of your review by bringing the threads together to a satisfying conclusion. A good ending is the final link from the book to the audience. Anyone can review a book if

they want to do so the author says but it takes thought, study and practice to do it satisfactorily in order that the reviewer and the audience both are happy and left with a feeling of accomplishment and not of time wasted.

Speaking the review is very-important and no matter how well the above has been prepared the giving of it either makes or ruins the review. The author gives the following pointers to follow: speak convincingly, authoratively and charmingly; get the at-tention of your audience and hold it, you can always see and feel if you have done this or not. This is done by mastery of the subject and presenting it artisticly, she adds.

Your appearance, voice control and speech habits can all be improved and mastered with practice. And the author gives a number of ways in which to accomplish this.

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librarian, these are the best books dealing with these subjects but there are others also

Les Meres Meet Mrs. W. D. Jones and Mrs. Eu-

gene Bagwell entertained members of Les Meres Study Club at the home of Mrs. Jones in the club's first meeting of the year Monday night. Mrs. R. N. Yarbro was in charge of the program and presented an informative discussion of parliamentary law. She also read "Ten Commandments for Parents" dedicated to all who accept parenthood as a welcome responsibility and a nigh privilege.

Programs for the year have been outlined in year books to deal with pre-school and school age children, their work, their play and developnment. The comprehensive course of study also takes up the relations of the father to the child as well as the mother, and the faults of the parents come in for their share of discussions. A social for husbands and a Christmas pare,

of the story and your presentation of it.

Poise will come to you with assurance and study; learning to relax, and often getting into your review does this for you and so does your voice control which comes with relaxation. There are a number of ways to gain these objectives, she writes.

have been planned.

porter.

ry Summer N. Yarbro.

BACK TO SCHOOL

Officers of the club include:

R. N. Yarbro, parliamentarian;

Mrs. Larry Summers, historian;

and Mrs. Bobbie Bagwell, re-

Those attending the opening

meeting were Mesdames: Roy

Boyer, Chas. Crowell, Dick Ghol-

son, Howard Gore, Glenn Gripp,

Spicer Gripp, W. D. Jones, Mon-roe Parker, Robert Lemons, Lar-

Summers, J. W. Terry, and R.

Oliver Streu, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Urlin Streu, Keith Hutson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hut-

Other chapters in the book are worth reading, too, when and if you have the time before your review, if not later. They cover such subjects as, "Why the Review." "Choosing the Book," 'How to Read," "Why to Read," "Reading—a Creative process,"
'Reading for Review," and 'How to Judge a Book."

Another book, titled "Handbook for Club Women" by Irene and Winthrop Munro has a chapter with an outline in five parts on this same subject more

women at this time is "Robert's "Practical Parliamentary Procedure" which is quite popular with those looking for something quick and easy in this line.

son, and Donald Shipley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shipley, According to Mrs. Boydston, have returned to Lubbock where they will resume their college work at Texas Technological



GOODWILL GESTURE—The crowd gathers while cars are still parking in the more than 50 car caravan from New Mexico Saturday. This shot from the top of Hotel Jim Hill towards the courthouse shows part of the 205 from Grady, Bellview and Broadview district and a few local citizens mixed in welcoming them.

**GARCIA NEWS** 

#### Mrs. Howard Gore, president; Mrs. Spicer Gripp, vice-president; Mrs. J. W. Terry, recording dent; Mrs. J. W. Terry, recording secretary; Mrs. Chas. Crowell, corresponding secretary; Mrs. They Have In Several Years Monroe Parker, treasurer; Mrs.

Rain is getting to be very much in the news out our way. It has rained 5.52 inches in the past two weeks by the conservation rain gauge number 4. Row crops are the best we've had in several years. Some few farmers are through sowing wheat but most of them have only sowed half

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Guinn have their new home finished except

for piping in the water. Mrs. Guinn says she will move in as soon as the water is ready. The Guinn home is five rooms with bath, hall and plenty of closet

BRAND STAFF PHOTOS

Mrs. H. L. Daily, Mrs. J. T. Guinn's mother, has been sick for the past week. Mrs. Ruth Coleman is suffer-

ing from a serious heart ailment. Her brother from Elk City, Okla. came down to see her last week and carried her back to Elk City. She will take treatments from a

doctor there. Miss Dorothy Nell Guinn will leave for Lubbock Wednesday. She will enroll at Texas Tech

college there. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hoover of

Pampa spent Saturday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pruit and daughters. Mrs. Josie Busby and Norma Joe spent a week in Lubbock vis-

iting Mrs. Busby's three daughters. They also spent a week in Brownfield vsiting Mrs. Busby's sister, Mrs. C. E. Curry.

Doyle Busby will return to Texas Tech Tuesday to attend another year of college.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brown have their new home almost completed. It is a ranch style with three rooms, bath, hall, closets and closed in porch.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Northcutt and children visited in the Wilson Wyly home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wyly and Gay and Mrs. Alta Wyly visited Mr. and Mrs. Porter Wyly of San Jon, N. M. last week.

Walcott school started Monday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey are the teachers. Four school busses are bringing the children to school. A bus is taking the high school pupils to Rosedale, N. M. School is now being held in the old Walcott school building. But before cold weather they think the new Walcott

Personats

Elmer Patterson and his ta Thursday for Shelbyville, Tan-nessee where they will visit relather, H. R. Patterson, tives. Enroute home they will visit scenic spots in Colorado where Mr. Elmer Patterson will get some pictures.

Mrs. Lee Kendall spent the past week end in Amarillo in the home of her son, Henry Ken-

Recent guests of Miss Mattie Woodburn were her sisters, Mrs. Belle Betts of Clovis, and Mrs. Leota Squires of Ft. Worth.

school building will be finished. Mr and Mrs. N. A. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Eldred Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brown were among the visitors to Palo Duro Park Sunday. They also visited the museum in Canyon and returned by way of Buffalo Lake.

Arthur Frank Davis, Jr., son of Frank Davis, died of polio in Albuquerque August 24. He was 15 years old and had spent most of his life in our community. At the time he took sick he was at the home of his mother, Mrs. Bea Barus in Farmington, N. M. Burial was in a Clovis cemetery on Sunday, August 27, under direction of Steed's Funeral home.

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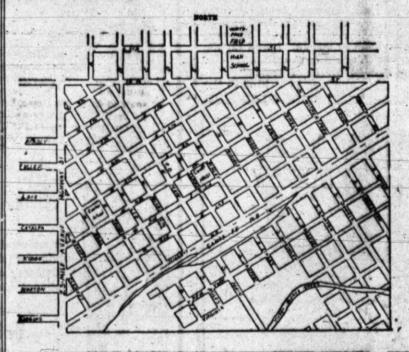
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## Editorials

## Thanks N. Korea

Perhaps not at the moment, but sooner or later, this nation will realize that it owes a debt to the North Koreans and through them to the Russians. The Korean affair has served to galvanize a disorganized and disunited America into a purposeful, united nation.

It will be difficult for those whose loved ones are shedding their blood on the Korean peninsula to agree with this viewpoint, but as time, the great healer, goes on, they will come to realize that the heroic sacrifices being made today will not have been in vain,

The North Koreans awakened us to what we should have known these past four years-the lesson we should have learned from World War II—that there is no appeasing an aggressor who has given every evidence that he is out to conquer the world.

We could and should have stopped the Russians when they started to gobble up China, but we were too preoccupied at home with our march along the road to statism. We were more interested in listening to the promising politicians praching their doctrine of the Welfare State, the while we were abandoning th ideals of thrift, industry and morality, those qualities that made us a great nation. We were abandoning our republican (not to be confused with the political party of the same name) principles. Whereas, throughout our previous history we had exalted the individual, granting him the right to physical, mental and spirtual development, we slowly but surely were driving to the point where we would depend upon Government for our every need.

We were mute and uncomplaining witnesses as one after another the Federal Government was usurping functions formerly and rightfully performed by the separate, individual States. We encouraged the creation of various and manifold agencies at Washington, set up under the pretext of aiding the individual, but which in reality were sapping him of his right to self-expresson and selfdetermination.

We were serving the God Expediency instead of the greater God Wisdom, taking heed only of the immediate present and taking no thought of the morrow. Hands were stretched to Washington, reaching for hand-outs, thinking not how and when the bill would be paid and who would pay it.

But Russia, via North Korea, has done for us what we couldn't seem to do for ourselves. Once again we are beginning to realize the absolute worth of the individual.

The net result of our procrastination-our failure for so long to realize our duty and do it, is that now we will have to expand more in human and economic assets than would have been necessary had we had the wisdom and courage to see our obligation when Stalin first showed his hand.

The job ahead has been made much more difficult by our selfish stupidity—there will be more "Blood, Sweat and Tears," but we will do the job no matter what the cost. And so, I repeat, we owe a debt of the North Koreans for having awakened America to a true sense of its responsibilityy to itself and to the world at large.

-By George Peck

## LookatSwitzerland

Probably some of my readers will say, or at least think, that this piece is in bad taste now that American boys are being killed every day in the "police action" in Korea. If so, so be it. However, to those who feel that way I'd suggest that they keep in mind that "police action" or no "police action", war or no war, there is still an awful lot of debunking which must be done if this country is to come out of this ruckus with its form of government unchanged and its way of life

A recent survey of world economic conditions shows that no country in the world is in a stronger position than Switzerland. It is the only country in the world which has its currency backed 100 per cent by gold. In fact, the Swiss gold holding per capita is more than three times as great as in the United States.

How has it been possible for Switzerland, completely surrounded by countries which have had recurrent wars, to remain neutral. whereas the United States which is more than three thousand miles away has been involved in two European wars and is now well on its way to being very seriously involved in another one?

Maybe part of the answer is that Switzerland has defied every rule which the American internationalists say must be followed by

a modern state in order to maintain peace and promote prosperity.

Switzerland is not a member of the United Nations. Out of courtesy to this country it joined the Marshall plan but it never took a dime of American money. It did not become a partner in the European payment plan set up by the recipient nations under the Council of Europe, It did not join the Bretten Woods world bank or monetary fund. It is not a party to the North Atlantic military alliance or of the mutual assistance

Switzerland does not have any government support plans or devices to promote free trade. Switzerland is a true Rpublic, has been for 600 years, and keeps open frontiers for both imports and exports. It is the only capital exporting country in Europe and it exports capital not on the basis of government handouts but rather on sound business

Switzerland imports more than it exports and pays the excess in cash instead of crying, like its neighbor countries, over "dollar shortages" or inability to balance payments.

The Swiss did not devalue their currency last September when their European neighbors did. Instead they maintained the parity of the Swiss franc with the dollar, which has existed since 1936 even though this had the effect of increasing the price on Swiss exports by 43 percent. Switzerland has met this problem by sustained production of high grade goods which Europe and the world

Under a free competitive economy the Swiss work while their socialist competitors mess around with rules, regulations, export and import controls, the devising of plans and the setting up of goals which are never

Those who swallow the internationalists' bait—that only the government can promote prosperity and that only through constant dealings with international agencies and through international agreements and alliances can peace and stability be maintained-would do well to take not one but several long looks at Switzerland and its accomplishments.

-By DeWitt Emery

## Make Speed Safer

Not many years ago, the efforts of those interested in safety on the highway were centered around regulations designed to control the speed of automobiles. Human lives would be saved, it was assumed, by compelling drivers of automobiles to go slow enough to insure safety at all times.

With the tendency everywhere to increase legal speed limits as manufacturers present cars designed for faster speeds, the effort to promote safety has necessarily interested itself in the construction of highways designed for higher speeds. Security for human beings is being attained through the process of making speed safer. Improved highways, including many devices designed to avoid accidents, have given us faster travel without a corresponding increase in fatalities.

When a citizen of Deaf Smith County takes to the open road, even for a short journey, it is necessary to pass other cars hundreds of times with only a few feet or a split second standing between safety and disaster. Consequently, motorists should understand thoroughly the stopping distances for various speeds and carefully take cognizance of conditions of traffic as they speed along our modern highways.



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## Washington

## Merry-Go-

## Round

Alliance Plot

a political alliance to capture control of congress by 1952, then to take over the electoral collegekey to the presidency. We have doeumentary proof of this daring plan, which already has the secret backing of nationally known, conserva-

In brief, the plan calls for Republicans and southern Democrats to join forces without changing party affiliations. However, they would merge their seniority and run congress jointly. Then the next step would be to organize a similar coalition to dominate the electoral college and name a conservative president

The ringleader of this amazing plot is a stocky, ruddy-faced, North Carolinian, named J. Harvie Williams. Though comparatively unknown, he claims to have the support of such GOP leaders as Senators Karl Mundt of South Dakota and John Bricker of Ohio, Congressman Charlie Halleck of Indiana and Frederic Coudert of New York; also such southern stalwarts as Senators Harry Byrd of Virginia and Dick Russell of Georgia, Congressman Gene Cox of Georgia, and Dixieerat governor-elect James F. Byrnes of South Carolina.

#### Painstaking Plan

Williams has set forth his socalled "political realignment" plan in painstaking detail in a series of Dear Louisa: "strictly confidential" memos, which are also marked: "Please do not discuss outside sympathetic

"Our plan for political re-alignment is a simple one," he writes. "It involves nothing more than a format alliance between Republicans and south-ern Democrats in the senate, in the house and in the electoral college.

Of the 64 senators in the Repubculates that three southerners and seven Republican senators would refuse to join the alliance. This would still leave a majority of 54 seats to 42. In the house, he expects erners, giving the coalition control them and let him go alone, of the house by a 240-to-195 margin. "WORRIED"—Ark.

Williams explains: "In effect, this realignment would create a new party, but without the necessity of any change of party names. This realignment is legally possible the rules of the house speak of the majority and of the minority rather than of Democrats and Lepublicans; and members of congress are elected under the election laws of the 48 states.

"Similarly." he continues, "presidential electors are elected under the laws of the several states. The 1948 'secession' of the Democratic parties in four southern states indicates the method and the possibilities of extending realignment into the election of the president."

#### 'Front' Organization

Williams has already formed a 'front' organization to carry out his plan. He calls it the Citizens Political Committee, though he admits frankly "Its title does not disclose its purpose." Williams uses the Remington Rand Company, room 1200, 314 Fourth Avenue, New York city as a headquarters—though he is not now on Remington Rand's payroll.

In a private letter, dated May 13, Williams names ex-Senator Albert Hawkes of New Jersey as the leading money raiser.

"Senator Hawkes has agreed to handle that (money raising) for us," Williams writes. "I am not going to initiate any new prospects, and have turned over to Hawkes the names of the men he knows whom I've seen or corresponded with on the

In another letter, dated May 1 Williams also writes: "Two things need to be done to put the realignment proposal in shape for presen tation to a group for substantial financial support (about \$200,000 for a one-year budget). Harold Z. Talbot has agreed to arrange that group meeting. The two things are required by southern senate leaders. They are: (1) A rather deailed plan for the joint-nomination in-1952, and (2) a merging on pa-per of committee seniorities of Republicans and southern Demo-

#### Congressional Reaction

As a sample of private congre-sional reaction, Williams received a letter from Senator Mundt, dated May 16, and addressed "Dear Har-

am still inclined to believe that the merger at the congression al level has too many practical barriers to make it feasible at this nction and that the most realistic pproach is one which would handle his matter in the electoral col-ege," the senator from South Da-ots suggested. THE AMERICAN WAY



Beauty Is Only Skin Deep

## Louisa's Letter

children, the oldest of whom is companionable couples drop in ten. My husband has recently for an evening. It will do you had a raise which will enable us both good and get you out of a to have more recreation than we narrow rut. have in the past.

Heretofore, we knew we could not afford a baby sitter at night, Dear Louisa: and we have been content to sit at home in the evenings, reading or listening to the radio. I am satisfied to keep on as we were dren but how if her husband does doing and save this extra money lican-southern bloc. Williams cal- but my husband is not and when can have dental care and things I refuse to go, he steps out by himself,

Now I wonder whether I should leave the children and go out to lose 21 Republicans and 13 south- with my husband or stay with

Get a good responsible person to leave with the children and go with your husband. All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy and the worst part of it is that if he plays by himself very may pick up another comp on some of his outings.

dren and, in this day and time afternoon, too many of them do, but a wodoesn't make it a plan to like thing for your children. some of the things her husband enjoys than if she blindly, stays home all of the time, trying to do what she thinks is her duty.

Go to the movies or the ball I am married and have three games with him and have other LOUISA

You are always saying that it is better for a woman to stay in the home if she has small chilnot make enough so the children that they really need? He works hard but my mother

lives with us and we have lots of expenses. I have been offered a part-time job for the mornings and my mother will be here with a girl I can get to come in each morning to do the heavy work.

Don't you think this would be better than worrying about bills? MOTHER-Ga.

By all means take the job. Having your mother at home to long, Jack gets tired of it and see that the children are cared the work herself, will relieve you I certainly do not think that a of any worry about them. After woman should neglect her chil- all, you will be at home in the

I think you would be foolish man should be a wife as well as not to take this opportunity of a mother. Her children may lose helping your husband over a more in the long run if she rough place and also doing some-

> Address your letters to: "Louisa, P. O. Box 532 Orangeburg, S. C."

## The Dogs For Sure Today This Column Is Going To

By EDWARD H. SIMS

WASHINGTON - Deviating and in many others. from the policitical, this is the story of a dog, or of a lot of dogs. er friend than the pointer or Being from the South, the writer setter, as we know him in the is not unaccustomed to seeing a few hounds: just about every- for you, until one year he drops where-except in the big cities, dead in the effort. Of course, we

The "bird 'dogs" can be seen stage, as some used to do. Most hanging around filling stations,

or stores, in any Southern state

There is no better dog, no tru-South. He will hunt his heart out don't hunt the old boys to this

(Continued on Page 6)

## 'Tater Peelin's

By Roberta Campbell

Death came suddenly last Thursday to a family who has arcomodated us more times than we can count and we find it hard to express in words our sympathy for Mrs. Fred Pittner and the five youngsters who have become so much a part of our lives in the eleven ynars we have lived neighbors.

Few people will miss Mr. Pittner more than tow-headed Corky Paetzold, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paetzold and our nine year old who both took great delight in crawlin' up beside him on a bench in his back yard to sit grinnin' as they enjoyed his.

With so much demand for places to live, Mrs. Edna Jett is helpin' to meet the housin' shortage with several new apartments under construction on Miles Street.

Lessons of course will always be the teacher's major concern but we hope she will also remember that the timid quiet child is just as anxious to pass the waste paper basket or have a part on the playground as the more aggressive one who waves his hand in her face and demand attention at every sug-

## The-BOOTLEG ---Philosopher

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The Bootleg Phi-losopher a zetting confused on the war situation, but he isn't by himself.) Dear editar:

I picked up a newspaper that blew out of a truck which passed my house yesterday afternoon, blowin dust all over the place, as far as I'm concerned roads are fine things but it would suit me all right, if people used some other ones beside the one in front of my house, ought to be other places they'd as soon go by as my house, and after the dust settled I went down to the pasture and sat under a tree and after I got through dozin read the paper to eatch up on the news.

I don't like to complain, but seems to me the Korean war is comin too close to the last war, ain't got through learnin the geography, from the last one yet, understand some folks ain't used

In fact, I went through the

last two wars without ever even hearin of Korea and as far as I can tell I was gettin along all right without knowin about it. Understand, I think the war is necessary, rather stop Russia in her front yard than ours, but it's the geography that bothers me. Why don't they arrange to have wars in the same place? In the last war I got where I could pronounce Tunisia, Crete, Okanawa, etc., but as far as I'm concerned that's enough geography for one lifetime, but now we got Korea, Formosa, Pohang, Taegu, Pusan, Hyonpung, Hyopthon, I tell you, I don't believe my neryous system can stand up to all this geography.

You take a man after a hard day's work, he comes home to supper and his wife questions him a little too closely on how up the sugar and razor blades much he got plowed and men-yet they hoarded up in the last tions half a dozen things that need fixin around the place and (Continued on Page 6)

SUNDAY'S CURRENT QUESTION

## Credit Controls Should Be Tighter To Do Much Good

Question: Do you think the new credit restrictions that just went ino effect will help curb inflation?

Barbara Burney-They will help, but they won't hold prices down by themselves. I don't know much about the price of groceries, but I've been watching clothes, automobiles, and things like that, and they are really going up. We are just going to have to have more drastic controls than mere credit re-

Mrs. Joe Smith-Yes, they will help, but not much, as long as all these other governmental agencies can loan all the money they want. I think the "aphabetical agencies" should be done away with, and leave credit control entirely up to the Federal Reserve Board. Then credit restriction like this will really get somewhere in curbing inflation.

Mrs. Bill Waldrep-They won't be enough, but at least they are a step in the right direction. We need of try credit controls; if they won't work, then we had better go to war-time restrictions. Whatever happens, the people are responsible It is up to everyone to regulate himself. If we would work that way, we wouldn't need government controls.

Mrs. W. J. Reeves-Well, credit control went a long way in the last war. They waited too long to apply them the last time, though; our leaders need to profit by past experience in putting on controls this time.

Richard P. Parker-I don't see how these credit controls can help; it is too late for them now. We are going to have to put on war controls-rationing and price-fixing-now. Why wait? The politicians keep talking about controls next year. What will groceries cost by then?

Hoot Poarch-They might help some. I don't know. It looks to me like some men are raising prices more than they need to, but I just don't like government controls.

Sam W. Brown-Yes, they'll help, but not enough. It looks like we are going to have to go a war footing to get any controls that will be effective. Everything is costing too much now, and feeble measures aren't going to get the job done.

Scotty Buckner-Well, maybe they will help some. But I don't think the trouble is a real scarcity. I think it is because a lot of people are hoarding. What we need is something that will make hoording unhealthy.

Maim Street

by Ralph Stein



## BOOTLEG

(Continued from Page 5) adds that some of her relatives is min for a visit, and then he sits down to a pleasant evening of readin the paper and runs into a whole string of unpronouncable, out-of-the-way places, it ruins the rest of the day.

As far as I'm concerned, they in bomb Russia in the morning and get this thing over with. Two or three wars is about all a man. an stand in one lifetime. I'm willin to make a sacrifice and stay ignorant if it'll mean world

Yours faithfully,

## Lillyan

(Continued from Page 1) featured the accent of folds. Both wore bandeaux of pink and blue feathered carnations and carried colonial bouquets of sweet peas and roses centered with a single Johanna Hill rose.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of French lace fashioned with fit-ted bodice and deep yoke of ilsion net with high round neckline. The bodice was fastened in the back with tiny satin buttons and the long fitted sleeves came to petal points at the hands. The satin binding of the long full skirt extended in the back to form a sweeping cathedral train. Her circular wedding veil was of illusion and fell to her fingertips. The face-framing veil was attached to a Juliet cap of satin and lace embroidered in circles of seed pearls. The bridal bouquet was of Fleur D' Amour and stephanotis showered with white satin streamers and liv of the valley. She carried out the traditional custom of wearing something old, new, borrowed and blue and for good luck she wore her father's gold coin in her left slipper.

Mrs. Bonesio, the bride's mother, wore navy with a flamingo hat and Mrs. Beavers, wore navy with a small navy hat. Both wore corsages of white split carnations.

Reception at Hotel Jim Hill Following the wedding Mr. and Mrs. Bonesio were hosts at a reception in the ball room of Hotel Jim Hill. Receiving the guests with the hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Beavers, the bridal couple, Mrs. Bonesio and Miss Ma-

delle Beavers: The bride's table was done in blue and white with blue and white chrysanthemums in a blue bowl to match the flowers forming the center piece. The tiered wedding cake was encircled with Iflies. Assisting at the reception were Mrs. Wm. S. Dameron. Mrs. Donald Henslee, Miss Phyllis Radovich and Miss Eve-

Leave on Trin

After the reception the couple dding trip to Ca' rado. For traveling the bride wore a gold-flecked three piece tweed suit, with feather bonnethat and brown alligator purse and shoes. Her corsage was yellow and brown vanda orchids.

Upon their return they will reside in Hereford until February I when he will enroll at Texas Technological College, Lubbock to resume his studies in the school of engineering.

Mrs. Beavers graduated from Mount Saint Joseph Academy and attended West Hartford Amhurst College and the Hartford Secretarial School. She is employed as receptionist and secretary at the Hereford Med-

Mr. Beavers is a graduate of Hereford High School and spent three years in the V-5 Naval Air. Corps. He attended NTAC. Arlington, and the University of Iowa. He is connected with Beavers Motor Company.

Out-of-town guests attending the wedding were Mrs. R. P. Hutton, the bridegroom's grandmother, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Hutton and Jackie Hutton of Dalhart, Morris Beavers and Lovie Beavers of Lubbock Miss Alma Hall, Amarillo, Miss Kathryn Easter. Dimmitt, and Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Newsom of

Rehearsal Dinner Mrs. E. S. Ireland and Mrs. Frank Bonesio were hostesses for the rehearsal dinner held in the Ireland home. The table from which the dinner was served was laid with a beautiful linen cutwork cloth which was presented to the bride by her mother at the close of the party. Decorations featured the bride's chosen col-

ors of blue and white." Attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Hall Beavers, Rev. Russell Wingert, Mrs. Phil Radovich, Phyllis Radovich, Evelyn Ford, Paul Mrs. Clay Ridgway. Mrs. Elizabeth Bonesio and Mickey, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dameron, Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Ireland, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Henslee, John Douglas Pitman, Mr. and Mrs. Ireland, Mr. and Mrs. Bonesio and the honorees.

Mrs. Clara Freeman, 80, suffered a sprained left wrist Monday while cooking dinner. While making gravy the grease in the skillet caught fire and in attempting to put it out she fell and Mrs. Herbert Dillard of Dal-

## Legal Notice

THE STATE OF TEXAS

TO: The heirs and unknown heirs and legal representatives of G. R. Ward, deceased, Ama A. Ward; Claudia May Ward; Claudia M. Luther and husband, Glenn S. Luther; George Weslie Ward; Richard Leslie Ward; William Wilson Ward; Jewell Evelyn Ward, and if she is married, complaining of her husband; Ruby Louella Ward, and if she is married, complaining of her husband; R. Leslie Ward, Administrator of the Estate of G. R. Ward, deceased; Rollie H. Scales, individually and as Trustee in Bankruptcy; Ward Bros; a partnership composed of Richard Leslie Ward and George Weslie Ward; L. C. Bassett; F. P. Works; Bassett and Works, a partnership composed of L. C. Bassett and F. P. Works, and L. C. Barrett, and if any or all of the above named parties are deceased, complaining of the heirs and unknown heirs and legal representatives of each and all of the above named parties, Defendants, Greeting:

You are hereby commanded to appear before the Honorable District Court, 69th of Deaf Smith County, Texas, at the Court House thereof, in Hereford, Texas, at or before 10 o'clock A. M. of the first Monday next after the expiration of forty-two days from the date of the issuance of this citation, same being the 30th day of October A. D. 1950, then and there to answer Plaintiff's Petition filed in said Court, on the 15th day of September, A. D. 1950, in this cause, numbered 3289 on the docket of said court and styled J. D. Kelly Plaintiff vs. the parties above named to whom this notice is addressed Defendants. A brief statement of the na-

ture of this suit is as follows, to Plaintiff sues in trespass to try title and for judgement removing cloud in title and for judgment quieting title in the Plaintiff and for the title to and possession of the following described land

situated in Deaf Smith County, Texas, to-wit: All of Lots No. 11 and 12 of Hough's Subdivision of a part of Block No. 5, Evants Addition to the town of Hereford, Texas, as shown by the plats of said Subdivision and Addition of record in the Deed Records of Deaf Smith County, Texas.

Plaintiff claiming title to said title under the five (5) and under the ten (10) and under the twenty-five (25) year Satutes of Limitation. is is more fully shown by Plaint-

iff's Petition on file in this suit. The officers executing this process shall promptly execute the same according to law, and make due return as the law directs.

hand and the Seal of said Court, at office in Hereford, Texas, this the 15th Day of September, A. D.

R. L. THOMPSON Clerk District Court, Deaf Smith

#### Brorman

(Continued from Page 1) also carried a white prayer book the gift of her parents and a gold belonging to her sister.

Joseph Brorman, brother of the bride, served as best man and Joseph Conn of Vega was groomsman. Harold Hersley served as usher and altar boys were Alphonse ond Frank Brorman, cousin and brother of the

After the wedding the couple was honored with a wedding breakfast for members of the bridal party at the home of the bride's parents, followed by a dinner at noon for the two immediate families. Attending the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. John Spinhirne, Sr. and son, Tony, Mr. and Mrs. John Spinhirne, Jr., Vega; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Groneman, Mrs. Charles Slutz and son. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brorman and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Kuhles of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hersley, Mrs. Joe Peters, and the Reverends Father Dominic, Father Nathaniel and Father Coleman.

The couple was honored at a dance in Vega that evening, after which they left on a wedding trip to Colorado Springs and other Colorado points.

For traveling the bride wore a forest green woolen suit with brown accessories and off-theface brown felt hat. When they return they will make their home in Vega where he operates a grocery store.

Mrs. Spinhirne attended St. Anthony's School and after graduating from Vega high school Mr. Spinhirne attended Price College in Amarillo.

and children have returned from Wellington where they were called last week by the serious illness of their niece. Guests this week in the Buse home were Mr.



TWO YEARS OLD-Beulah Gwen Cargo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cargo, was honored on her second birthday with a lawn party Friday afternoon, September 8. After the gifts were opened ice cream and cake were served. Guests included: Ann Braddy, R. A. Wederbrook, Betty, Vera Faye, Shirley, Wanda and Don Smith, Tonna and Darlene Castor, Gail and Glenda Layman, Billie, Nelda and Doris Barnett, Linda Steffan and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Layman, and Leona Cargo. Special tea cakes and balloons were given as party favors.

#### Messenger HD Club Meeting Is Held In J. T. Guinn Residence

Messenger Home Demonstration club met September 8 in the home of Mrs. T. J. Guinn. This was the first meeting since June. Eight members were pres-June. Eight members were present. Mrs. Tom Draper, county Club Theme For home demonstration agent, was present as a visitor.

Mrs. Roy Pruitt read an interesting item on how to recognize polio and how it affects children and adults. The new club song books were

handed out to each member and several songs were selected and sung. The club will select a club song at the next meeting. Mrs. S. N. Thweatt won the

floating prize. It was a pretty pickle dish. Chocolate cake, ice cream and punch were served to Mesdames Josie Busby, Bob Wyly, Wilson Wyly, Bertram Jack, Roy Pruit, Alta Wyly, S. N. Thweatt, N. A. Brown, Mrs. Draper and the

hostess, Mrs. Guinn.

THERE'S THAT

Mrs. Guinn's new home. Pictures were taken of members present. The group also visited the garden where they saw lots of ripe tomatoes and a fall garden that Mrs. Guinn can be very proud of.

## Pioneer Study **Coming Season**

Builders of Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow will be the study theme for club sessions held by the Pioneer Study Club the coming club year.

The initial meeting of the season was held in the form of a luncheon at one o'clock at Hotel Jim Hill. Tables for the luncheon carried out the club colors of purple and white with asters and dahlias arranged in bouquets with trailing vinci placed horizontally to offest figurines representing the pioneer theme,.
Mrs. Tandy Legg, chairman of

year books, distributed new year After the meeting we visited books and discussed outlines.

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from her wedding bouquet. After September 25, the couple willreside at 108-"B" Street. from Edcouch Elsa High School

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Marbro

Mrs. Hellman was graduated and attended Edinburg Junior College. She also attended the University of Texas. Before coming to Hereford she was a member of the Monte Alto public school faculty in the Lower Rio Grande Valley. She was formerly employed at Streu Hardware Company here.

· Mr. Hellman is a Hereford High School graduate and served three years in overseas duty during the war. He is employed at Streu Hardware and is a member of the Hereford Jay-

Out-of-town guests at the wedding included: Mr. Henry Hellman and Mrs. Ara Hellman of Clovis, N. M., Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Bartlett, Amarillo, and Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Acker, Naza-

## Myron

(Continued from Page 1) tended West Texas State College He served three years in the Army during the war with one year overseas service. He is employed with the Southwestern Public Service Company in Ama-

Mrs. C. B. Williams, speaking briefly of "Yesterday" quoted "Out of the world of yesterday the world of today has grown and out of the world today will come the morrow." Of "today," Mrs. A. L. Manjeot said, "Our lives are what the world reads. We are the actors for today.' Mrs. Tandy Legg spoke of "New Hope and Courage" that comes with the morrow.

Members attending the opening luncheon were Mesdames: A. L. Manjeot, Burl France, Jay Boston, A. G. Bell, Bonnie Brumley, O. M. Dickey, J. E. Beyer, N. E. Gass, Carl Gilliland, O. G. Hill, Ray Johnson, F. M. Kester, C. B. Williams, Wirt Phillips, Tandy Legg, H. E. Miller, Mary Seigler, Frank Terrell, Al Werner and E. S. Ireland.

Read The Want Ads

## L'Allegra Opens 50-51 Season With Dinner Meeting

L'Allegra Study Club opened its 1950-51 season with an attractively arranged fall dinner party held at Hotel Jim Hill Thursday night. An autumn table held pumpkin containers filled with bright orange zinnias Sprays of pyrancantha berries were interspersed with lighted green tapers the tables' length.

Mrs. Marlin Pierce presented Mrs. Richard Winget, the retiring president, with a gift from the club and Mrs. Winget served as installing officer for new club

Those assuming duties of office were Mrs. James Edmonson, president; Mrs. Floyd Ross, vice-president; Mrs. Richard Ireland, secretary; Mrs. Hilton Higgins, treasurer and Mrs. Jack Brown, parliamentarian.

New year books were distributed and outlines reviewed.

Those attending the dinner meeting were Mesdames: Donald Henslee, Dick Lucas, Lee Kent, Earl Stagner, Gerald Gollehon, V. C. Hopson, Hilton Hig-gins, Richard Winget, Richard Ireland, James Edmonson, Floyd Ross, Jack Brown and Jerry Stoltz.

## The Dogs

(Continued from Page 5)

of of the old fellows have it pretty easy, in their last years, these days and times.

But this story isn't about "bird dogs," but their close relations, the shepherd dogs. Specifiaclly, it's about German shepherds. There is a Belgian shepherd, which is maybe a bit larger. Then the English call them Alsatians. We in the United States like to call them 'Police' dogs, and indeed that is what they have been used for, for years. But the right term in this country, is German Shepherd.

Now, as you know, the shepherd is not the most popular dog in the country, the German shepherd. Spaniels, with un-matchable charm, led the list in registrations in 1949. Boxers are higher up the list than German shepherds. But none of the

in many homes a Boxer or Ger-man Shepherd would be too much dog for the yard, and that favors the Spaniel.

The German shepherd came Club Event Tues. into great popularity just after World War I. In fact the demand for them was so great about the time of Rin Tin Tin (a not particularly handsome German shepherd), that mistakes in breeding, were committeed. In hostesses at the Higgins home. addition, dogs which would never have sold on normal markets. and which were inferior dogs. brought high American prices in Germany. The Germans passed off a number of poor speciments on us, but we bought about everything they had, and in the process got the best dogs, too During the last war, when feeding was a problem, the poorer

dogs were largely eliminated. German shepherd breeders todays are selling better dogs than for years. As a result, the German shepherd is gradually coming back into fayor, and registrations are increasing each year slowly but steadily. A number of American boys came back from Germany, and still coming back, with a great admiration for the German shepherd, after this last war. Now they are buying and training these dogs.

They are used extensively as seeing-eye dogs, and in combat or police work they are the tops in their field. Even decades ago. the Belgians were using their version of the German shepherd to control criminals. They were trained so that they circled the arrested man, and kept him on the ground. If he arose, they came in to the attack. In this way, two dogs could hold two men, while a third, or more, men were pursued. The dogs proved excellent in this work, and in such towns as Ghent, they became standard police equipment.

Contrary to popular belief, though, the German Shepherd is not an old breed. He is comparatively new. It was only in the latter part of the last century that they were perfected, and popularized in Germany. Essentially sheep herders, they must have work or hard training to produce best, but they are also tops in mental capability, as a reward. Trainers say they are one of a few breeds (some say breds came close to the Spaniel. the only breed) which can con- street with a car approaching. He was far out front. Of course, sistently be taught to obey com- a seeing-eye dog will not do.)

# Lone Star Study

A coffee was the initial event of the season for members of the Lone Star Study Club Tuesday morning with Mrs. Jim Higgins and Mrs. Jack Grady co-

Coffee was served from a lace laid table which carried out the club colors of purple and gold with double gold marigolds and purple grapes forming the attractive center piece.

Two new members were welomed. They were Mrs. Jim Clark and Miss Ruth Newsom.

Members attending were Mesdames: E. L. Adams, R. G. Blue, Jim Clark, Roger Corbett, V. E. Dodson, Jack Grady, H. E. Henslee, Jim Higgins, E. W. Hobson, Berry Jacobsen, John Jacobsen, Jr., C. D. Kelton, Vivian Major, Guy Newsom, Robert Thompson, C. O. Wilkins, and the hostesses.

New year books were distributed and discussed. Built around the theme "Time" miscellaneous subjects of interest will provide study topics for the sessions including Religion, art. science, literature and health. Special programs at Christmas and Valentine Day will be under the direction of the social committee.

#### BUY REGISTERED BULL

C. E. and Clyde White, Hereford, Texas have recently purchased the registered Brown Swiss bull, Maplewood Darlene's Luke 98416 from O. C. Rose and Martin Fulcher, Black, Texas, according to a report from Fred S. Idtse, Secretary of the Brown Swiss Cattle Breeders' Association, Beloit, Wisconsin.

#### FOUR GENERATIONS MEET

Tuesday evening Mrs. Clarence Hollabaugh gave a dinner honoring four geenrations who were visiting in her home. Those honored were T. T. Hol-

abaugh of Sabetha, Kansas; Clarence Hollabaugh; William Hollabaugh, Amarillo, and his daughter, Lols Jane.

Others present were Mrs. Pat and Mrs. Gertrude Hollabaugh.

mands, and also to disobey those commands in dangerous circumstances (such as crossing the street with a car approaching, as

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## Take Care Of Yourself

By GLEN R. SHEPHERD, M. D. Clay Harrison, a tall largeboned construction foreman, was in real trouble. At least from the worried way he talked. ie gave that impression. He needed some advice, not for him-self, but for his wife. Here's the way he put it, "I'm a meat and potatoes man. I grew up on good solid food-something you could sink your teeth into and enjoy. Now my wife's a good scout but she just got back from hearing some crazy lecture in the citly. This guy who did the talking said that we all need lots and lots of raw vegetables. So she came back all hepped up over feeding me huge salads. I'm no rabbit. Eating a little of that

his eyes in agony. "She's serving me the biggest salads you ever saw made up of all sorts of green stuff and expecting me to eat that. It doesn't taste bad, but still in all I'm a meat and potatoes man. I can't eat them if she fills me up on a huge bowl of salad. Now she wants to buy an \$80 vegetebale press to squeeze the juice out of carrots. She finally realizes that I can't eat a dozen bunches of carrots a day but she figures she can give me their essence by squeezing them into about a quart of juice. Now what's a guy going to do with a situation like

stuff once in a while on the

side is all right but—", he rolled

It's a pretty sad story, all right. The very foundation of his life, his good hardy satisfying meals, were being sabotaged. Adding insult to his mealtime injuries was the possibility that he might have to kick in \$80 to juice those baneful vegetables. That is pretty catastrophic, especially to a large man who likes to eat meat and potatoes and has no desire to become a sort of super Harvey.

His wife, of course, didn't mean any harm. She thought she was helping him, giving him. the vitamin containing foods he needed to keep him young and energetic. In fact, she spent a

of time preparing those salads he loathed. After all, the lecturer had gone on at length about the need for vitamins and ended up by suggesting purchase of certain health foods and a booklet. But Mary Harrison was no spendthrift. She'd just use more fresh vegetables at market prices and, if she could talk Clay into it, buy their own vege-

table press.
Probably they will work out some sort of compromise. They are both right and wrong, although Mary is more misled than anything else.

Humans are so built that they need meat and potatoes as well as vegetables, dairy foods, and fruits. The digestive system in the stomach is designed solely for breaking down meat and other proteins. This demonstrates that man is not an herbivorous animal—not naturally

total vegetarian. Meat contains vitamins just as regetables and fruits do. Vitamin is the name given by Casimir Funk in 1911 to certain accessory food factors obtained from foods. Pork, for example, s one of the richer sources of vitamin B. A well-rounded diet of meat and potatoes, cole slaw or other salad helping, cooked freen or yellow vegetbales, such dairy foods as butter or cheese or milk, and raw and cook fruits will give you enough of the necessary vitamins. It is not necessary to drink a quart of carrot juice a day to get enough vitamin A or eat any other single

food in large quantities. The one case where extra vitamins are normally needed is with all growing children from babyhood on. They need extra vitamin D when their bones and relatives.

other body tissues are develop-ing. The food supply of an infant does not have enough vitamin D unless more is added. (From AP Newsfeatures)

## From The Grandstand

By WILBUR MARTIN

Texas Christian University hasn't set the football world afire in recent years, but you never pay too much attention to the Horned Frog's record. They're too interesting to watch and-at least once a season—they usually knock off some team figured

to wallop them a country mile. Dutch Meyer's eleven may be even more interesting to watch this season, since the veteran razzle-dazzle specialist allows he's going to use some T-wing formations.

There was some argument about just what the T-wing formation happened to be when Meyer first announced it. Some confused it with the Winged T.

The Texas Christian University publicity department explains it:

A split line backed by wings directly behind the ends, a fullback at normal depth behind the right guard and a normal Tformation up-back.

This new formation isn't going to replace entirely the familiar single and double wing formations of the Horned Frogs, nor is it going to send into retirement that famous spread Meyer uses so well.

This spread formation has often been called the wildest in college football. It isn't wild, but is a sound offense that is about the most spectacular to watch in football.

When Southern Methodist University took the field against Notre Dame last year and came out in a similar spread, some critics said Meyer must have coached the Mustangs in how to use it. He didn't. This one was the brainchild of H. N. Russell, now head coach of SMU and then chief assistaint. Head coach Matty Bell had a hand, too.

Meyer had a good supply of backs coming up to make his formations click. The coach reportedly is satisfied enough with his backs to spend most of thistime worrying about the line.

Dan Wilde will probably re-place little Lindy Berry as the wheelhorse for the Frogs. But Gilbert Bartosh, a central Texas Class A high school star a couple of years ago, and Malvin Fowler, formerly of Van are going to be too contenders for starring honors.

Big John Morton returns as fullback and that should take care of that spot very well. Last year Wilde showed speed.

deception and a better than fair passing arm.

He'll have two pretty poor targets to shoot at in the F-ngs' brother combination at ends Billy and Bob Moorman.

## Personals

SON IS BORN

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hill of Springfield, Oregon have announced the birth of a son, Rob-

ert Patrick, on August 24. Mrs. Hill is a former Hereford resident, the former Miss Doris Elaine Dillehay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Dillehay, now of Bonham, Texas.

Mrs. Lyle Blanton and Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Blanton and con, Keith, have gone to San Diego, California for a visit there and in other California points with



HAND-PICKED COLOR GUARD-In Washington, D. C., this first official photograph of the secretary of defense's color guard was taken by Department of Defense photographers. The ceremonial group, who bear the defense flag first used by the late secretary James Forrestal, will appear with the secretary of defense at certain official functions

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55 Nevada city Guests in the home of Mrs. W H. Russell recently included Judge and Mrs. Henry Bishop of

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kershen

returned Monday afternoon from a trip to Kansas, where

they visited relatives who live

around the state. They have been

mente for about the week.

Garden Club Fall Placement Date Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. Rolfe Frye of Fort Worth, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gerrkin and son and Dr. and Mrs. Jack Russell and son of Is Set On Oct. 13

Hereford Garden Club held a meeting Wednesday morning instead of on Friday, the scheduled date, in order that members might attend the South Amarillo Garden Club's flower judging school Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

The meeting was held in the home of Mrs. M. T. Rutter with the president, Mrs. W. S. Fluitt, Members voted to secure flor-

al date books, published by the national organization, to place on sale at the Fall Placement Show which will be held Octo-ber 13 at the home of Mrs. Fluitt. The general public will be in-vited to attend.

Mrs. A. O. Thompson, horti-culture advisor, reported that Dutch Iris may be purchased through the Hereford Garden Club or Hereford Floral Company at 6 cents in lots of ten. Named varieties available are Imperator, Golden Harvest and White Excelsior. She told the club that over 400 named Iris have been planted since the club began its drive to make Here-ford the Iris City of the Pan-

Mrs. Homer Brumley was pro-gram chairman, Mrs. Jack Rob-erson gave a demonstration of nd Liberty Bell, Mrs. O. G. Hill, hairman of the Fall Flower thow, presented the schedule.

Those attending the meeting vere Mesdames: C. C. Ferguson,

Black, W. S. Fluitt, A. L. sot, Homer Brumley, John sen, Jr., E. Ramey, Ploye Phil Barkley, A. O. Thomp

#### Mrs. Hill Gives Program Monday To Young Mothers tian Service of the Methodist

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of the Women's Society of Chris-

Church, met with Mrs. J. E. Bey-

devotional program. Mrs. A. C.

companied at the piano by Mrs.

Bill Stanford, Mrs. E. W. Harri-

son conducted the mission les-

son on Cuba and after group

singing Mrs. F. T. Roloson gave

Carrie Black Circle

Carrie Black Circle met in

Ward Hall, Mrs. J. W. Spradley

the closing prayer

Belgian Congo.

WILL START CLASSES

IN SQUARE DANCING

Young Mothers Study Club beer. Wednesday afternoon with gan its 1950-51 club year with a business and social session held Mrs. S. L. Easley in charge of the at the home of Mrs. Joe Rein-Thompson played The Lord's Prayer as a violin selection acauer Monday night.

After a short business session Mrs. Charles Hill presented the program for the evening, introducing Mrs. Henry Melton who gave a comical reading on parliamentary procedure, and Mrs. Donald Henslee who entertained with vocal selections, accompanied by Mrs. Richard Ireland.

discussed the topic "A Village of Happiness" which is an inter-New year books were distributed. The course of study for the view with a nurse supervisor at a leper colony at Minga in the year will follow a miscellaneous theme on problems relating to children, including their health, "The Miracle of Books" was reviewed by Mrs. Joe Poindex-ter who told the story of what education and discipline.

Those attending the meeting one man did with a dime in his were Mesdames: Leroy Aven, pocket and a dream in his Delbert Bainum, Richard Barnard, W. L. Davis, Jr., W. B. Dowell, Charles Dye, G. W. Edwards, Norman Gray, Paul Harvey, Charles Hill, Cecil Malone, Glenn Nelson who has been conducting classes in square Joe Reinauer, Pat Robinson, John Schneider, Earl Stagner, dancing in Tulia, Ford Com-John Winkler, Donald Henslee munity and in Hereford, will start a class next week at the and the special guests, Mescity hall. Classes will be held dames Richard Ireland and once each week for ten weeks. Henry Melton. once each week for ten weeks.



FIRST AID ON THE FRONT-White clouds of smoke billowed from this heavily-bombed South Korean village, an Army medic ministered to this machine gunner, wounded in the arm. When the medics first reported to the battleline, they were unarmed.

They began carrying pistols, however, when they became the
favorite targets of the ruthless North Koreans.





## Wealthy Rice Insitute Would Be Even Older Now Except For 1900 Muder

HOUSTON, Texas (A) - One of the nation's most famous murders, 50 years old this month. is woven itno the history of Houston's Rice Institute.

William Marsh Rice, an 84year-old Massachusetts native was murdered with chloroform September 23, 1900, while sleeping in his New York City apart-

Institute for advancement of literature, science and art. The estate. merder trip! and forgeries of the will kept the estate tied in in

Albert T. Patrick, an attorney and confidential advisor to Rice. was accused of having instigated Rice's valet, Charles F. Jones: to chloroform the wealthy octogenarian.

Jones turned state's evidence and was not prosecuted.

Patrick was sentenced to death and stayed in Sing Sing rison's death row four years before his sentence was commuted to life by governor Frank Higgins in 1906. Six years later, governor John A. Dix gave Patrick a full pardon.

Just about the time Patrick left Sing Sing, the first class of 50 students was enrolling in

Houston's new Rice Institute. Rice had received a charter for the school in 1891, but the death of his second wife, his own murder and litigation over his will delayed its opening until

The original endownment then tion.

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was valued at about \$5,000,000

Today the school possibly is the nation's wealthiest, on a student per capita basis.

Its assets approximate \$40.-000.000 (m), including endowments exceeding \$28,000,000 (m) who made a fortune in Texas. The student body is limited to 1,500. Hundreds of applicants are rejected each year.

The original endowment still is intact. Rice trustees have taker Rice had earmarked his estate its proceeds, along with other establish the William M. Rice gifts, and made sound investments in oil properties and rea'

Rice was born in Springfield Mass., in 1816, of a large family court for seven years after Rice's At the age of 14 he left home to work in a New England country store which he purchased seven years later.

Then he began to hear abou Texas' fight for independence He decided to move to Texas, arriving at the little bayou city of Houston in the late 1830's. He ar rived penniless. His personal effects and merchandise shipment had been lost at sea.

Rice took a job as a store clerk. Working day and night, he rose rapidly until he was a partner in the firm of Rice & Nichols, exporters, importers and wholesale grocers.

He made many investments ir Texas and Louisiana land. A the close of the Civil War he Texas a wealthy man. Thereaf ter, he made his home in Nev York and New Jersey, but until the day of his death he continued to try to multiply his wealth so as to give Rice Institute a firmer financial founda-

Pefore his second wife died in 1806. Rice already had given the institute a "start" with a cift of \$200 000, but his wife's death deeved matters.

annidered joint property of 'hand and wife, each having or annal undivided interest. Mrs Rice's will attempted to d'st" bute half the estate.

when Rice was murdered. Patrick, formerly of Texas, was

New York attorney associated with an attorney handling Mrs. Rice's will. Patrick became a close friend

had worked out an agreement whereby Rice would pay \$250 -00 as full settlement for claims against his wife's will. Patrick claimed that at Rice's

equest he had prepared a new will. This will revoked plans for the Institute and named Patrick residuary legatee of the entire estate. He also produced a letter. signed "W. M. Rice," directing

duced by Patrick were found by the courts to be forgeries.

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SAIL BOATING ON BUFFALO LAKE Some fellow was sailing his boat as a cathoat when Jap Dickerson shot this picture on Buffalo Lake Sou th of Umbarger. He furled his jib sail and that's all it took to cat boat for awhile. Another boat i n the background testifies to the popularity of the sport at the lake. However, Urlin Streu is the only Hereford sailboater, He says September and October are the two best a allboating months in the Panhandle.

Published records quote him as explaining his dream this way "Texas received me who

was penniless without friends or he evening of my life. I recomnize my obligation to her and to her children. I wish to leave to place in the sun the fortura iava been able to accumulate."

Rice originally nlanned to build the school at his 160-per estate near Dunellen, N. J. At he age of 60, however, he dorided it should be established in

Under Texas law, property se-

Rice contested the will on the grounds he and his wife were not residents of Texas and had pot been since the end of the Civil War.

The case was ready for trial

of Rice and told investigators he

that Rice's body be cremated.

This lefter and the will pro-



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Patrick was arrested for for medicines, some of which were gery on October 4, 1900.

On February 27, 1901, he and Jones, the valet, were arrester even acquaintances, and now ir for murder. They were indicted two months later.

Jones, in turning state's evidence, said he had murdered

prescribed by a physician and some by Patrick.

the boys and girls struggling for by undermining his health with urated with chloroform over their stay.

He said he met Patrick on Sen-

Rice's face and left it there 30

Jones disappeared after the

Patrick died February 11, 1940 at Tulsa, Okla., at the age of 74 Rice's estate was turned over to the Rice Institute trustees in 1907, five years before the first classes began.

The trustees have maintained a strict policy on keeping the number of students small enough to permit each to receive evepossible educational opportunity from the facilities available The enrollment is increaser gradually as the facilities are enlarged and operating incomes from the endowments climb.

Students pay no tuition bu must pay laboratory fees.

A Houston girl, a June graffin ate, says her four-year education at Rice cost her about \$75 a year About one-fifth of the students are girls.

A young Houston engineer save his Rice education cost him about \$200 a year.

Competitive examinations frequently are used in selecting the small freshman classes.

Rice long has been famous for scholarship and engineering in recent years, despite being handicapped by a small enrollment, it has made history in athletic competition.

Construction projects on the 300-acre Houston campus nov include a 70,000-seat, \$2,500.00' (m) football stadium and a 6,600 seat, \$1,250,000 (m) gymnasium.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Bell. San Diego, California, are in Hereford for about 10 days visiting Mr. Bell's brother, Alan Bell, his tember 23, 1900, and then went sister, Mrs. E. S. Ireland, and to the apartment where he found his mother, Mrs. B. T. Bell. Rice sleeping. He said he placed Another sister, Mrs. Cash, Cana cone containing a sponge sat- yen, is also visiting her during

## Shower Honors Recent Bride

Mrs. Obed Caraway, a recent bride, was named honoree at a shower given at the home of Mrs. H. D. Culpepper Tuesday afternoon, hosted by a group of friends.

Receiving the guests were Mrs. Culpepper, the bride and her mother, Mrs. E, J. Reynolds, and the bridegroom's mother, Mrs. W. P. Caraway, Mrs. Maurice Tannahill and Mrs. Elmer Patterson presided at the guest register and Mrs. A. T. Frye and Mrs. Bob Wear poured from a table appointed with a golden service and large yellow dahlias in a flat arrangement featuring a single yellow candle rising from

Others making up the house Brumley.

Guests registering were Mesdames: H. V. McCabe, Mary Byrd, Floyd Walton, Melvin May, France, Nona Jowell, O. G. Hill, Jane Sisk

Joan Reiffey YWA Meets In Allene Carroll Home

The Joan Riffey YWA met Thursday evening in the home of Allene Carroll. The meeting was called to order by Nona Jo McLallen, the president.

A business meeting followed. Each member is to bring a "little sister"a prospective member -to the next meeting, which will

be in the home of Mollie Bettis. A program, "Can You Read?" was given by Barbara Smith, Mollie Bettis, Nan Buckner, Dona Airhart and Evelyn Tuck-

The following members were served refreshments: Barbara Smith, Mollie Bettis, Nan Buckner, Allene Caroll, Meddie Lee Roots, Nora Jo McLallen, Evelyn Tucker, Dona Airhart and Mrs. Wayne Williams.

party and assisting in serving R. A. Daniel, Jr., T. C. Martin, were Mesdames: Alfred May, J. H. H. Caraway, Bruce Beene, F. C. Reese, A. W. Hembree, Wil- G. Witherspoon, Stanford Knox, burn Axe. E. D. Hopson, W. A. Guy Lawrence, T. W. Roberson, Knox, F. M. Campbell and B. E. O. H. Culpepper, J. B. Caraway, L. Airhart, J. M. Carothers, R. T. Stewart, Zed Stewart, E. Ramey, S. B. McLallen, Frank Gyles, Jr., Bobby Owen, Wayman Feather-Ernest May, Curtis Barclay, J. B. ston of Tulia and Miss Bobbie

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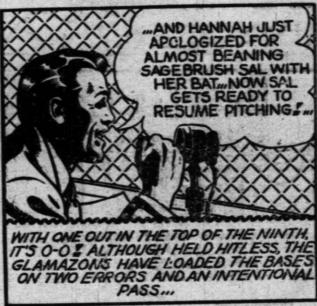
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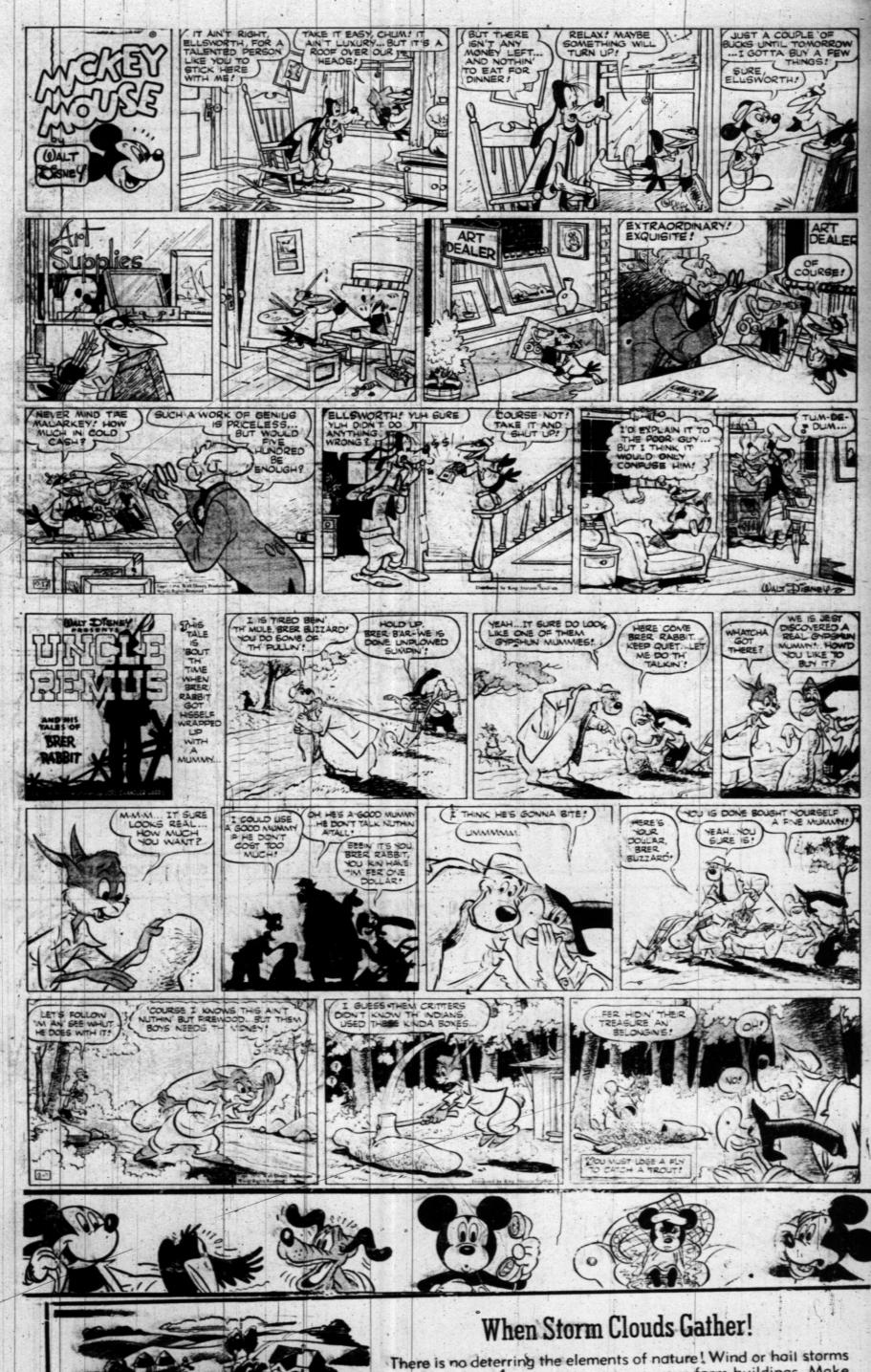
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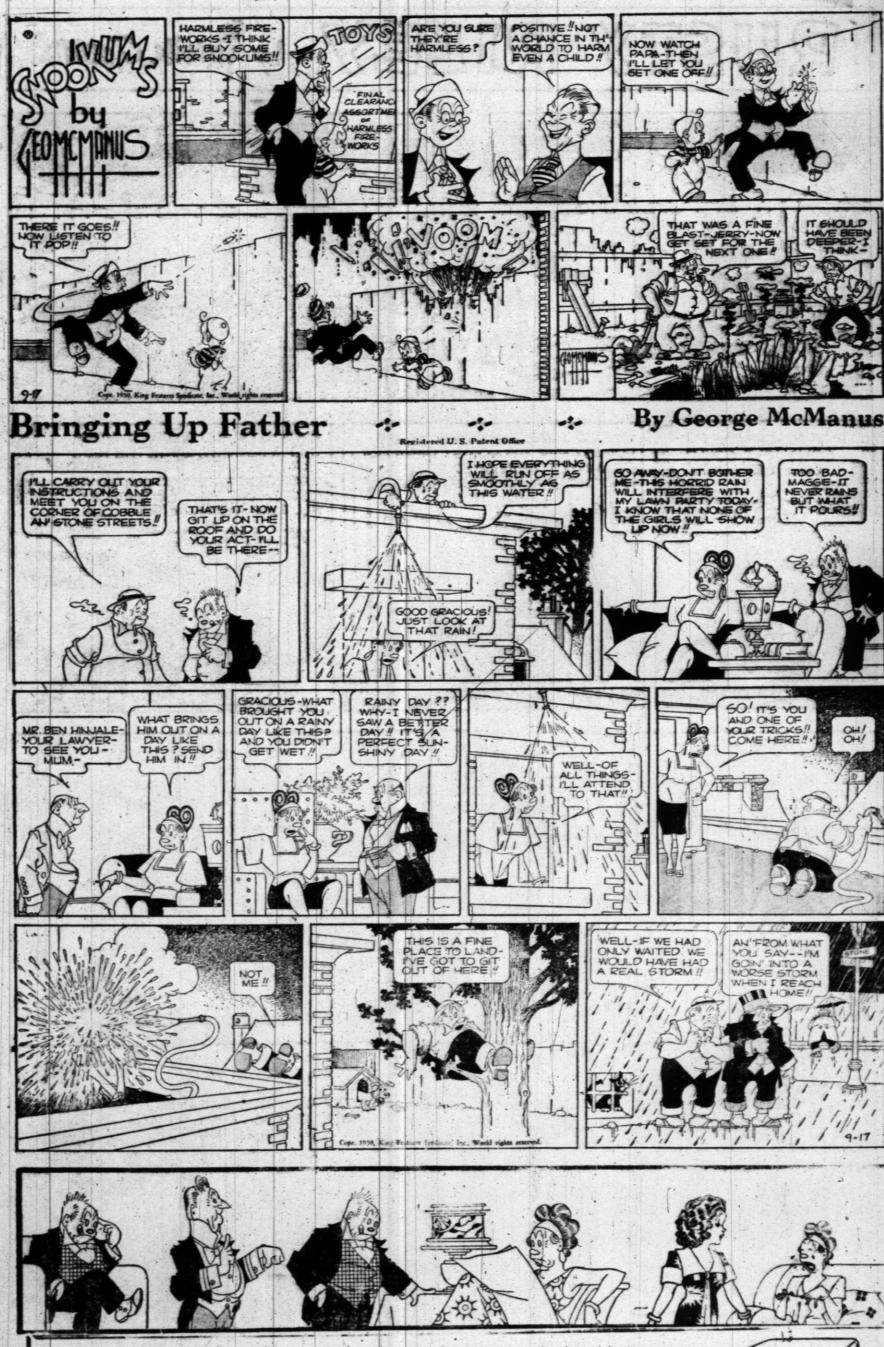
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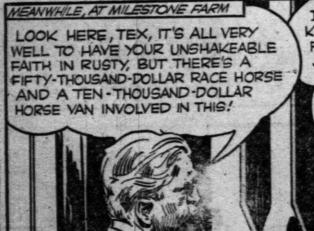














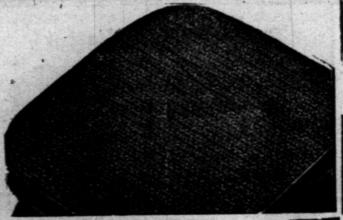


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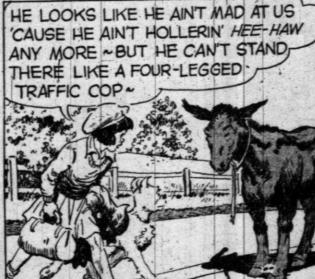
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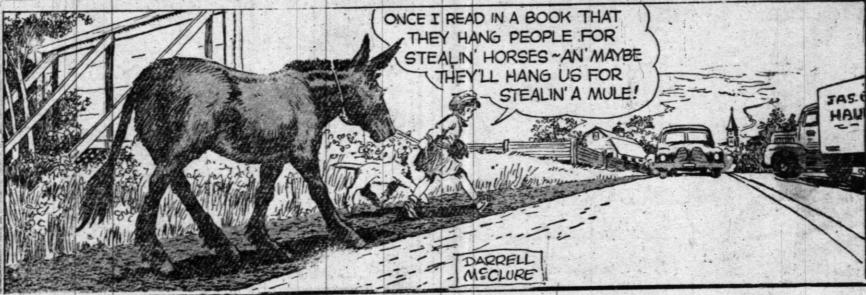














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