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PUT AWAY FOR A RAINY DAY! Dy Bradly laughs at Friday's rain while she walks along snugly dry in her raincoat. The coat was bought three years ago in Minnesota but the rain let up there and she had no occasion to use the raincoat. When she went to California last year she took the coat along but no rain. Finally it rained in Hereford and she was able for the first time to wear her coat that had been put away for a rainy day. Staff Photo.

Around Town

The weather, more specifically the rainfall, was chief topic of conversation as people gathered Saturday to discuss general effects of the moisture which measured .64 of an inch in Hereford. The moisture was general over the entire Panhandle area and covered Deaf Smith County well, averaging around one-half inch up to three-

"The Country Parson," third of a series of free shows, will be filmed all day Tuesday, May 19, at the Star Theatre. The film covers experiences of a rural pastor and his family and is rated high in entertainment value, according to Manager Francis Hardwick, who says: "It's a picture you will never forget and one everyone should see. That's why we scheduled it for our big, free show in May."

" meeting for all farmers in terested in 24-D will be held Tues-, in J, at 10 o'clock in the district courtroom in Hereford. Don M. Dudley, assistant chief of plant quarentine division, State Agricul-ture Department, will be present at the meeting.

Jack Wright has an unusual kitten at West Texas Feed, Seed and Hatchery. The kitten is attracting general attention and interest because he has seven toes on his left fore-paw and six on his right. Both back feet have the normal

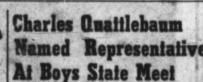
While rain may be unusual in West Texas, it is not so in Louisiana. Furthermore, it indicates no strawberries for cooperative purchase through county Home Demi onstration units, according to Mrs. R. C. Childers, chairman of the mittee, who said Saturday that the prices are so high the project will likely be abandoned this year

We repeat, due to a headline mis-print. Wheat loan on farm stored (Continued on Page 2)

Named Representative arrives.

and Mrs. W. C. Quattlebaum of gram will also benefit from blood ong program of training and ex-

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Charles Quattlebaum, son of Mr. heeds for combatting per pro-Summerfield, has been selected by collected by the unit. he American Legion as the 1953 Persons who desire to sign up for



CHARLES QUATTLEBAUM will represent Deaf Smith county at the annual Boy's State program to be held in Austin June 7-13. The American Legion is paying Charles' way to the convention which is held to develop among the leaders of the country's youth an appreciation and knowledge of the American form of government. Staff Photo.

Gas Explosion Injures Leo Ohlig, Two Small Boys Thursday Night

accident occurred at the Ohlig also suffered severe burns. home three miles north of Westwas reported Saturday to be out of critical condition, but each suffered serious painful burns.

Ohlig were talking with Roy Vaughn and Miss Della Clay, who burned. He was barefooted, how- As soon as the flames on the had dropped in to visit. The ex- ever, and suffered most of the children were extinguished; Mr. the explosion.

To Bloodmobile,

Seigler said. "We feel that this

will be enhanced by assistance of

the new rural telephones, and that

it will greatly help in several ways.

Bloodmobile donations more appli-

cable since an emergency at the

time might create a shortage," he pointed out, adding, "besides, ma-

ny of them have indicated a desire

to help in the program."

Need 150 More

line for signing.

gin Thursday night placed Leo Oh house and Mr. Ohlig rushed to the tors classified them as second deig and the two Ohlig children, Gary scene. He went into the blazing gree burns. age 4, and Billy, age 3, in the room and managed to pull out both hospital with serious burns. The children. In doing this, however, he

Little Gary's clothes were burnway, around 9 o'clock. The trio ed from the upper part of his body including his shirt and underwear, only the sleeves of which remained around his wrists. When Mr. Oh-The Ohligs are still at a loss to lig emerged with the boy, his explain the cause of the explosion. clothes were still blazing and Mrs. The two children were playing in Ohlig grabbed a table cloth and the bathroom, while Mr. and Mrs. managed to smother out the flames. Billy, the baby, was not so badly his face and right hand.

Gary's face and lips were swollen Saturday, beyond recognition as a result of the fire. His arms and chest were most serious, however, being classified as third degree in several places. It was believed that he might remain in the hospital 30 days before being released.

Mr. Ohlig's burns were generally second degree. His hair was burned away, along with severe burns on

Smith County Hospital, Mrs. Ohlig and the guests managed to put out the fire, and kept it from spreading. Damage to the bathroom was heavy, but no other damage was reported in the home which they built new around four years ago

"Just what happened we do not know," said Mrs. Ohlig. They were using a butane heater in the bathwhether the children might have tampered with the stove, or if i might have been gas collecting in the room, then igniting to cause



Mr. and Mrs. Worth Covington

Many of these people are not available for emergency transfusions at the hospital, which makes their In 'Good Neighbor' Contest cake brought \$54.00. Another cake was won by Sherry Rose for being

This is the first 1953 nomination with only a few days re-maining before the June 1 Need 150 Pints
A total of 150 pints of blood will be collected here this year, he said. deadline. Official blank will be found on page 3, section 2, of

The Bloodmobile will have 12-bed facilities this year, rather than 8 as in 1952. Reserve donors from Worth Covington, 228 Avenue J. last year will also be called first when they were told they had been in the local drive. Around 250 don- nominated in the Good Neighbor ors were estimated as necessary, Contest. "We'd like the trip to since many are cut back, due to Drowsy Water Ranch, of course, colds and other physical develop-but there are a lot more people in Blood collections this year will

serve the double purpose of Red Cross needs and gamma globulin Gearn, 230 Ave. J. disagree. In years. needs for combatting polio. Bloodnominating them the Gearns say, Mrs. Covington has been in Here-"The Covingtons are the best neigh- ford since she was eight years old. bors anyone could have. They are She, too has been active in Scout so good to us and to the whole work, having been a Den Mother neighborhood, it is never too early for three years. She was recently the program may contact the Red or too late to call on them if there elected historian in the P. T. A. Each year the Legion pays the Cross office in the courthouse, or is sickness or trouble. They seem for the coming year. expenses of a boy to the week- may fill out the blank on page 3, to anticipate our needs and come Both Mr. and Mrs. Covington are section 1, of this issue and mail to spend tireless hours with us leaders in the new Eastside Baptist it to Red Cross, Hereford, Texas. when the children or any of us are Chapel.

dress for our sister's little girl.

ago has turned into a community

service for the entire Hereford ter-

When R. L. Ethridge got his li-

Avenue, he undertook a project

that is invaluable in case of dis-

hit the San Angelo and Waco areas

points and Ethridge was in there

operators, received a mess age from an Amarillo "ham" that had

been relayed from Waco. The mes-

Smith, '806 Union, Nevelord, O.K. G. E. Michael, Waco."

Every Sunday morning all the

Matador and Morton get together

to someone in particular—they tell

Hereford's "Ham" Operator Is

Mercy Man When Disaster Hits

aster such as the tornado which ing it by code.

A hobby that started three years | At one time Ethridge talked to

cense and erected his "ham" radio 13 words a minute in the inter-set in 1950 at his home, 307 25 Mile national morse code.

have given years to Scout, P.T.A. and civie work of all kinds. They have always been active in their church. Grace was superintendent of the nursery department for fifteen years, which shows their great 23 at 1 o'clock to start preparation with Pioneer Day.

"They have two wonderful children, Carl, age 14, and Gioria, age 7. They are truly a family that finds happiness in doing for others."

Mr. Covington, who is employed by Hereford Butane Gas Company, has been in Hereford since 1938 He was a deputy sheriff at one time. He was a Cubmaster for one Evidently Mr. and Mrs. Kenny year and a Scoutmaster for two

Although this family has vaca-"Not long ago our sister and tioned in Colorado, they have nevfamily lost everything they had er been to a dude ranch. Worth when their home burned. Grace goes fishing while the rest of the Covington heard about it and went family looks around for somthing right home and made a beautiful to do. Grace said, "We like to ride, but it has always been too ex-"Wherever there is a need, they pensive to rent horses where we give of their time unselfishly. They have been."

Shirley Benefit Brings In \$525

Shirley School grounds improvements got off to a flying start Friday night with a net of \$524.25 from the pie supper, sponsored to secure funds for improving the grounds. and planting grass on the south

O. D. Lowry, principal, gave the welcome address and Sam Nunnally served as auctioneer.

Dr. Grubbs offered to let anyone who would pay \$25.00 for a lemon ream pie to hit him in the face with same. Luther Leslie purchased the pie but declined the offer. H. H. Miller purchased several pies and then offered them for resale.

A cake, donated by Mrs. Jim chael and Homer Brumley. This was won by Sherry Rose for being the prettiest girl and brought \$43.00.

of the ground for seeding.

It was announced that 21 letters
Women working on the committee for the pie supper were: Mrs.

It was announced that 21 letters
of invitation had been sent to Rick
An announcement was made that
tee for the pie supper were: Mrs. Lee Kent, Berry Green, M. A. Bet- and that so far 8 acceptances have completed and that additi tis, Ernest Langley, Ernest McGee, been received. Clinton Jackson, O. Wertenberger, The seating committee announc- installed. and Earl Plank.

COWGIRL HOSTESS for the annual Riders Club rodeo here May 29, 30, 31, will be Mrs. Bill Hampton, known to her friends as "Patsy". She has been riding since she was four years of age. Girls from over the area will compete in the barrel riding contest. Above with Mrs. Hampton is

her aine-year-old mare, "Copper", the horse she plans to ride in the event. W. H. Patton Photo.

Rodeo Plans Are Completed

Pete Carmichael and Clinton The Hereford Riders Club met were reserved seats. Tickets for Jackson were appointed treasurers Thursday night to complete plans the reserved seats will go on sale of the Shirley School Playground for their second annual RCA rodeo Monday at Rogers Drug. The seat Fund. The group decided on May which will be held in connection tickets were set for \$1 and the

the arena and that 148 of them

adult admission \$1.50 and couldren

lights and hitching racks had been Jack Johnson, Pete Carmichael, ed that there were 2300 seats in A welcoming committee made

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Hereford Relatives Reported Uninjured In Down State Tornado Stricken Areas

ry interest in the Waco-San Angelo disaster area this week.

The Hereford Red Cross contact- which is just across the street ed the Waco chapter in an effort from the big 8-story furniture store | Corinne Jennings, local Red to aid Mrs. Bonnie Kelly in locat- which collapsed. ing her sister, Mrs. N. R. Prade. Unable to get through, Mrs. Kelly worked with R. L. Ethridge, local through Red Cross to locate relatributions to aid the Waco-San Anable to contact the stricken area. broadcasts from Dallas that the tions could be turned in to the Mrs. Kelly left Wednesday morning family was safe. Other names on

through Red Cross that both Mrs. as safe.

office win Wonte

work in the Amicable building,

long with several Red Cross do- Hadley, were uninjured, and that ceived word Friday that his sister, nations, marked Hereford's prima- Mrs. Prade was still reporting for Mrs. A. L. Corley, who lives on 5th Street in Waco, had escaped injury in the tornado disaster.

Cross secretary, said that numer-Mrs. Gladys Davis also worked they wished to make special con-"ham" operator, but was still un- tives, but heard over special radio gelo victims and that such dona-

for Waco and reported back the brandcast included Roy Benson local office in the courthouse, or by Jelephoning, the office



R. L. ETHRIDGE is shown above with his ham radio set. Ethridge tried to reach the families of Hereford people, who were in the Waco and San Angelo tornade area. In

case of disaster of some type in Herefore Ethridge's set would prove invaluable making outside contact. Staff Photo.

Ham radio was the only contact with the outside world from these Fraser Condition trying to get word through to relatives of Hereford people. Friday night while being interviewed by The Brand, Ethridge or WSQOV, as he is known to other operators, received.

Japan although it is seldom that

he reaches a station so far away.

In order to get a license a ham

operator must be able to receive

Operators in a certain area just

talk to each other instead of send-

Alton Fraser, Hereford elevator operator, who was injured in a car accident Tuesday night near Albuquerque is still in a semi-conscious condition at the Methodist hospital in Albuquerque, reports indicated sage read "Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Saturday.

, According to reports Fraser's car ran off the highway and rolled down an embankment sometime 'Ham'' operators in the circle Tuesday night. The clock in his bounded by San Angelo, Perryton, car was stopped at 11 and he was found pinned in the wreckage of at 8 o'clock. They have roll call the car at 7 o'clock Wednesday and each station answers. If they morning by two farmers, have any "traffic"—wanting to talk

sion and was also treated for There are two other ham operators in Hereford Dr. Roy Grubbs and Reuben W. Strong, who lives seven miles east of Hereford.

shock and exposure, but was not considered as critical.

The 1950 model car was completely demolished.

The West Hereford Home Demonstration Club met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Foy Huff for a stration in charting individual colors in makeup.

Mrs. Ida May Vaughn, leader for the afternoon, introduced Mrs. John Jacobsen, Sr. who gave the

Following the demonstration a round table discussion was held.

During the business session, pre- spoon, Ed Cox, Foy Huff and Miss ided over by Mrs. Carlos Vaughn, Evelyn Bell.

president; reports of the commit-

tees were heard. Mrs. Mabel Vaughn was chosen a nominee for the delegate to the State convention to be held in Galveston. The next meeting will be with

Mrs. Roy Boyd. The program will be a demonstration on making angel and sponge cakes. The hostess prize went to Mrs.

Carlos Vaughn. Those attending were: Mesdames N. B. Hood, Roy Boyd, John Jacobsen, Sr., P. H. Luck, Ida May Vaughn, Carlos Vaughn, Wes Bradly, Jack Flowers, Vern Wither-

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VIRGINIA WITHERSPOON AND DAVID LARSEN, Central School students, were presented with a trophy for their citizenship and scholarship by the Hereford Kiwanis Club representative, Bob Wear. The two sixth grade students were selected for the award by a board of teachers. Staff Photo.



GOOD CITIZENSHIP AND SCHOLARSHIP won these two Shirley School students the annual award presented by the Hereford

Kiwanis club. Bob Wear presents the awards to Linda Hair and Ronnie Jones. Staff Photo.



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Rodeo

(Continued from Page 1) plans to meet the visiting riders at the City limits on Friday and direct them to the arena. Following the parade the visiting riders will be guests of the Hereford Lions Club at a courtesy barbeque. Members of the Hereford Riders Club, who will serve as hosts for the barbecue will be: Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Stewart and Mr. and Mrs. W. Roberson.

Time for the rodeo performances were set for 8 p.m. for the night performances and 2:30 for the Sun day afternoon performance.

The group voted to run their own ssions at the rodeo this year instead of selling them to someone

Tentative plans were discussed for having some Palmetto polo during the summer months. The Hereford Riders Club will go

to Littlefield on May 21 to Crosbyton on June 4 and to Brownfield on June 11.

Around. (Continued from Page 1)

grain will be \$2.21. This is five cents higher than the \$2.16 last ear. Stored wheat will, of course, been definitely announced, according to Faust Collier of the PMA office. Such charges, he estimated, will be approximately the same as

Patsy Wiltshire, prominent in high school circles in Hereford, has carried her record on to Texas Tech, where she was elected president of the Junior Council of the student body, according to announcement in the Avalance-Journal, Lubbock newspaper, this week. Patsy is the daughter of B. M. Wiltshire of Hereford. She was outstanding in scholastic and student activities while here.

"Be Young," Cliff Mellener, Southwestern Public Service executive, Friday advised members of the Rotary Club here when he spoke on the topic of Employees and Employer Relations. "It is not the number of years you have lived, but the number of years you look ahead that counts," he said. Emotional maturity, ability to get things done, a sense of humor, and a spirit of cooperation were among the things he stressed in successful

High school graduates from Hereford were cited special commence-ment talks for Texas grads by Senator Lyndon B. Johnson. He appeared over KGNC Saturday night and will be heard over the following stations Sunday; KLYN, Amarillo,

Q. How can I give my hair a quick and effective "dry shampoo" A. One of the best is brushing the hair daily with a brush through which twisted strands of absorbent cotton are twined. Note the amount of dirt and grease the cotton strips

Q. What is a good way to rid

oneself of body odor? A. Salt baths are very good for this, and also for over-taxed nerves Throw several handfuls of sea salt into a tub of tepid water, and relax in this for at least 10 minutes. Use a rough wash cloth, then rub

Q. How can I soften and whiten the skin on my face and hands? A. After washing well with pure white soap and warm water, wash again in warm buttermilk or sour milk. Wipe off lightly.

Q. What makeup tips should a girl observe when having her photograph taken?

A. She should use a pancake foundation shades darker than usual, and this will give a mat finish to her skin and help conceal many minor skin imperfections. It is not advisable to use rouge.

Q. What is a good, simple abdo men-reducing exercise?

A. Sit on the floor with legs outstretched before you. Bend forward and grasp the toes, keeping the

knees straight and stiff. Q. How can I mix my own haircurling fluid? A. Mix together one ounce gum

tragacanth, one fluid ounce glycerine and 15 fluid ounces rosewater Q. My eyes tend to bulge a little. How can I minimize this?

A. Cover your entire upper eye lid up to the eyebrow line with eye shadow. This makes your eyes seem more deeply set.

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p.m.; KWFT, Wichita Falls, 10:15

Mrs. Bill Morton of Nisland South Dakota, and Mrs. Jack Willier of Belle Fourche, South Dakota are visiting with the Aubrey Jack sons for several weeks in Hereford, their former home. Both women say that they like the country fine, admit that it gets "a bit cold"and are mighty glad to see their

Television where can expect sharper service in the future following a television service school, conducted for all service men of the area here Friday night. Meeting place was Hereford furniture company and the service men discussed and studied problems of all

former friends in this community

Charles

(Continued from Page 1)

perience in the organization of our overnment During the week each delegate will act in the position of one gov-

ernment official and perform the duties of that office. Charles was selected on the bass of leadership, character and in-

tegrity and scholarship. A junior in Hereford High School Charles was elected treasurer of the West Texas District Hi-Y Club. He has also been a junior Kiwanian

The Boys' State program will be held at the Texas School for the Deaf in Austin from June 7 to 13.

movement of Grain Sorghum seed

JTE

of the month.

GRASS ROOTS

And the rains came!! It goes seems that in my last writing I without saying that it will take made the statement that Caprock considerable more than we had matured earlier than Plainsman. Friday to really soak up the coun- This was incorrect and unintentiontry, but nevertheless it is a thrill- al since Caprock matures a week ing experience to see a little rain. later than Plainsman making it be subject to elevator handling and The old saying that "It rains at some two weeks later than Martin. storage charges and has not yet the end of every dry spell" is cer- There has been considerable tainly correct.

The new football field is getting and indications point toward a heasome real attention. Just before by cooding this year. Quite a difda it the other might there was a legence of opinion when the proper to say that out of the entire group town without any teeth. If those Bill Stanford was the only A & M. fellows were stopped without throwman, but feel sure that the oldeing a punch in Friona, I shudder Alma Mater was well represented to think what will happen if they

A slight correction is in order.

ampaign going on seeding time is, but Jim Kirby told with the following doing the dam- me yesterday that June 1 was plenage: Don Martin was the tractor ty early. Wonder if quoting Jim jockey with coaches Russell and will hurt my business any. Stark riding the plow. It wasn't Due to all the publicity Hereford long before Bill Stanford joined the is getting from our neighboring ranks along with Bob Wilson. Just towns our community now stands before dark a couple of more men on the threshold of greater things. drove up but by that time the dust Before, we were known as the was so thick I couldn't see who town without a tooth-ache. With the they were. Hap Cavness wandered pugilistic interests going up every over and asked me if that was a day Hore it could possing be that meeting of A & M graduates. Sorry we will be known as Hereford the

by Bill. ever really get into it.





Joe Brorman Says: "Best I've ever done raising chicks".

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the key to peace," Jim Kirby of and club groups and individuals the Toastmasters Club said Friday will take active part in operating at the fourth and final Deaf Smith the nursery. Any one who will help County Federation luncheon pro- should call Mrs. Wayne Edwards gram held at the Summerfield or Mrs. O. Wertenberger. Community House. Kirby referred Mrs. A. O. Thompson, chairman to differences between nations that of the musical program introduced being about strained relationships Nancy Patterson who sang "In My and listed ways to develop better Adobe Hacienda" and "Lady Of understanding. "People are just as Spain" accompanied by Mrs. Bill far away as telephones radio and Stanford. Mrs. Stanford played Air planes, and just as close as two piano selections; "Vienna My our understanding them will allow City of Dreams" and an arrangethem to be," he concluded.

Mrs. Ray Johnson presided at the meeting. Mrs. Earl Plank told of the day nursery to be operated soon at the Labor Camp. She said the nursery will include preschool age children and will be operated "Good International relations are for a period of five months. Church

ment of "An Irish Lullaby."



FIRST LIEUTENANT J. L. McFARLING JR., was awarded the Air Medal for meritorious achievement while participating in aerial flight over enemy held North Korea as a navigator-bombadier from February 1 to March 1.

Fifteen clubs were represented with fifty members attending. El'Nino, L. A. E., Ford, Simms and West Hereford Home Dem- in Tucumcari this past week with onstration Clubs.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Flowers are moving to Maxville, N. M. where Hostess clubs were: Summerfield they have purchased a restaurant

Mrs. I. H. Whittington has been her mother who is very ill.

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week reported as having volunteerorganized for this year:

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R. M. Cantrell, Quida Stayton, ed for work in the Migratory Labor Bert Boomer, Jesse Stanford, Nor- Williams, G. T. Slaughter, Edd Mesdames: O. L. Golden, Bruce Plank, C. B. Williams, Nora B. Gil- W. Barnett and Jack Brown.

H. E. Henslee, Clinton Jackson, ry Green, S. L. Easley, E. W. submitted the list of names. Joe Paetzold, O. Wertenberger; Solomon, Jay Boston, Geo. Tiefel, Others who wish to donate one Church

Bob Lamm, Carl Bender, Clay R. A Frye, A Drager, Don Roots, half day to the project may dille Bowser, H. H. Weis, B. D. Fortner, Arthur Tiefel, H. Kaestner, E. out the blank below and mail it Springer, Daniel Larser, Buck Wanda Stayton, Connie Smith, El- Maynard, Glenn Nelson, Otto Gil to Mrs. Wayne Edwards, chairman, ston, Ben Fortner, D. Dieter, Le- liland, Anderson Karma, Paul Ly- 113 Ave. B. Dry, Don Moore, W. L. Davis, Jons, W. H. Goettsch, W. F. Hard-Jr., B. F. Cain, J. E. Kirby, N. E. wick, Paul Mathis, George Heard. Milburn, Bill Johes, Ida Ricketts, T.W. Alderson, Dale Tinnin, Hank ne Edwards, T. Edgar Neal, Earl John Gallagher, E. W. Hopson, J.

Leroy Aven, Wm. McGehee, Ber- have registered, but had not yet

Camp Day Nursery, which is being man Gray, Colby Conkwright, Way- Cox, Floyd Ross, Agnes Cardinal, Preference of works Wooddell, C. H. Hill, Pere Cowart, lis, Ed Warren, H. L. Benefield, A total of 24 girls from the Home With babies - Older children Games, music, etc:

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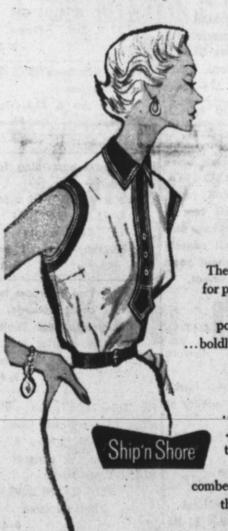
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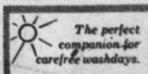
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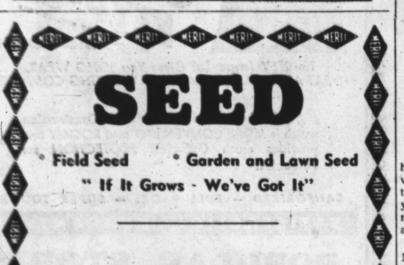
Dawn Music Club Program Observes Federation Day

Seventh District, Texas Federation Mozart.

of Music Clubs, was the honored guest speaker.

Mrs. Gayle Neal, president of the Dawn Club, presided. Reports of the year book committee were given and Pat Walton, piano major Dawn Music Club observed Fed- at W. T. S. C. was a guest eneration Day Tuesday at a lunch tertainer. Miss Walton played eon program held in the home of Mrs. Carl Wimberley. Mrs. Virgil "Boogie Woogie Nocturne" by Spi-Carry of Amarillo president of vak and "Sonata in F Major" by



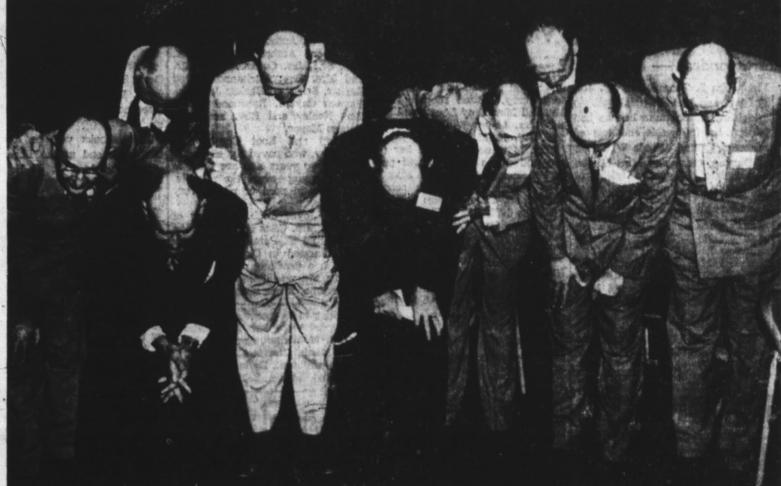


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son received eight Aggie glasses as first prize, and composed the following limerick for his speech of acceptance: "The top of my head is bare, It shines so folks declare, but the source of my pride . . . are the BRAINS inside; Brains are better than hair."

The district president told of the Telethon Receives highlights of the recent state convention held in Waco, and gave \$500 Donations In timely tips on preparation of the year's club programs, stressing the Hereford Territory need of using the state song "Tex-

as Our Texas" more often. Piano selections presented by Mrs. Curry were "To a Wild Rose" and "In Autumn" by MacDowell; and "Impromptu in A Major" by

New members welcomed were Mrs. Orval Galley, Mrs. H. H. Mil-ler, Mrs. Alfred Reinart, and Mrs. H. V. McCabe.

Members attending were Mesdames: Melvin May, J. B. Caraway R. T. Stewart, Gayle Neal, Bill Carthel, Zed Stewart, H. V. Mc-Cabe, Orval Galley and the host-

The Weather

Weather reading taken each morning, for previous day.

Saturday

H. B. Cole of Arlington, Va., asof public debt, is this week visiting with his nephew, Tom Howard and

Hereford residents opened their purses Friday night to aid victims of the Waco-San Angelo tornado Mrs. R. C. Harris and other rela- a regional contest for barbershop areas. More than \$500 was pledged tives. from this community, mostly handled through the Chamber of Commerce along with a few direct calls to KFDA-TV.

The telethon started at 10:20 Friday night and lasted until early Saturday morning featuring entertainers from various parts of the Panhandle. David Stanton of Hereford sang a vocal solo and several other entertainers scheduled for appearance did not appear due to confusion at the station

The following were reported as making donations through the Hereford C. of C. in cooperation with the telethon, and others who wish to contribute to the relief fund were invited to send money to the local C-C, making all checks to "Tornado Disaster Fund, KFDA". Those who have already contributed include

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hassloff, Quit Your Kicking Linen Supply, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Bowdry, Cleve sistant budget officer of the bureau Earl Massey, Mike Harvey, Dub's Man Shop, Ed Skypala, M. R. Latham, J. D. Kirkland, Dr. Stapp, family. He and Mrs. Cole left Fri- Mr. and Mrs. Don Little, Howard day to go from here to Gainsville Beasley, Leo Hoffman, Mr. and and Dallas to visit other relatives Mrs. O. H. Douglas, Mr. and Mrs. before returning to Washington, Pick Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Green, Sara and Buz Gillentine.

H. D. Blythe, Kenny Gearn Machine Shop, Vern Hilton, Walter Paet- mother, Mrs. Jeff Roberson, Pvt

In a Mother's Day call to his zold and Mr. and Mrs. Geo, Terry. Eugene Roberson, told her that he had time to join the El Paso 43 G. E. Harris spent last week end barbershop quartet group. At the n San Angelo with his mother, time he was in Lubbock attending

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Sum. - REA

Dawn - PW

June 16

REA - KC

Open

P66 - KC

HH - PW

July 21

HH - KC

PW - Sum

PLAY OFFS AUGUST

Johnny Brand and Wanda Griffin. day evening for that city to at- guest over the week end two of

party Friday night. They went to Friona school. Clovis and skated then ate supper Mrs. Mable Jones, who teaches the family, Mr. Nap B. Woolsey of at 8 o'clock in the high school then went to a show. Mrs. Pearl the fourth grade in the Friona Long Beach, Calif. McLean is the teacher. The moth-school and Mrs. W. L. Edelmon, ers that went with the class were: the other fourth grade teacher took Sunday were Mrs. A. H. Boatman, Thompson, Kenneth O'Brian, Glenn, Thursday and Friday. Reeves, Giles Cobb and Lester

returned home the first of the week room and Mrs. J. E. Knight, Mrs. C. D. Day were in Clovis Tuesday from Little Rock, Ark. where they A. L. Black, Mrs. Dalton Caffey, went to attend the funeral of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Chiles for Mrs. Sanders' father who died Wednes- Jones room. day, May 6. They had been home but a short time when Mrs. Sand- Thursday were Mrs. Johnny Hand, nesday afternoon.

PW - REA

June 4

P66 - Dawn

HH - Sum.

June 23

REA - HH

KC - Sum.

July 9

REA - Sum.

Dawn - PW

July 28 REA - KC

May 21 KC - P66

HH - PW

June 9

HH - KC

PW - Sum

June 25

HH - P66

KC - Dawn

July 14

KC - PW

REA - P66

Station; Dawn; Summerfield; Piggly Wiggly.

home last Sunday were: Mr. and died Wednesday, May 13. He lived Fallwell and Mrs. Pat Fallwell.

Mrs. H. Lloyd, Mr. and Mrs. in Ohio. The Sanders left Wednes
Mrs. A. H. Boatman had as her and Mrs. Lowry Winkles of Plea-

James Cunningham are the room son. Mr. and Mrs. Lyndon Sanders mothers from Mrs. Edelmon's Mrs. E. R. Day, Sr. and Mrs.

Hereford Softball League Schedule

(Veteran's Park)

First Game Starts at 7:30 p.m.

May 26

P66 - Sum.

Dawn - HH

June 11

PW - P66

REA - Dawn

June 30

PW - REA

Sum. - Dawn

July 16

P66 - Dawn

HH - Sum.

League Members: REA; HH - Hereford Hardware; KC - Knights of Columbus; P66 - Rocky's Service

Visitors in the Howard Whitner, ers received word that her father Mrs. John S. Thompson, Mrs. Joe Mr. and Mrs. Glynn Lovell and

The Whitner's live at Pleasant Hill. tend funeral services. Both Mr. and her sisters, Mrs. Claude Wilkinson The eighth grade had their class Mrs. Sanders are teachers in the of Duncan, Okla. and Miss Lucille ano and dance students will pre-Saunders of Pampa, a friend of sent their spring recital on May 18

Mesdames J. L. Stowers, John S. their classes to Clovis this past Mrs. Claude Wilkinson, Miss Ludeeply grieved Wednesday when cille Saunders, Mr. Nap B. Woolsey, it was learned that W.H. "Hop' Mrs. Joe Brummett and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Rector and

> afternoon where Mrs. Day had her eyes checked.

Mrs. L. D. Chiles visited with Visiting and shopping in Clovis Mrs. Oscar Baxter and J. L. Wed-

June 2

P66 - REA

June 18

All Star

Game

July 7

P66 - Sum.

Dawn - HH

July 23

PW - P66

REA - Dawn

son, Terry, visited recently with and Mrs. Lowry Winkles of Pleasant Hill, N. M.

auditorium. The program is entit-Guests in the Leo McLellon home led "The 1953 Star of Tomorrow." The people of Friona were very

Mrs. Maurine Dunn and her pi



Engagement Is Announced

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Cox have announced the engagement and coming marriage of their daughter, Elaine, to Everett Cox, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Cox of Monahans. The wedding will be held in the Avenue Baptist Church on Sunday May 31 at 3 o'clock in the after-

College, Plainview.

Graham had died at 1 o'clock in the Clovis Memorial Hospital. Those from Friona attending his

funeral Thursday were: Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Anthony, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Gene Anthony, Mrs. E. R. Day, Sr., Mrs. Oscar Baxter, Mr. Several new books arrived at the Deaf Smith County Library this and Mrs. Bev. Buchannon, Fred week. Included in the group were Barker, Sr., Fred Barker Jr., Mrs. Hayden Cayton, Raymond Euler, Bert Neeley and Rev. and Mrs.

George Meyer. Brown and Root Construction Company, who paved the streets in Friona two years ago are back in Friona going over the streets. Some are in need of repair very

definitely. Patsy Joyce Cobb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Giles Cobb of Friona and Harold E. Peters of Amarillo were married in Clovis recently. Patsy is a graduate of the Friona schools. She was living in Amarillo at the time of her marriage.

Visiting in the home of Mrs. Wilie Daniel were her four sisters, Mrs. J. W. Walter, Amarillo; Mrs. J. C. North, Corpus Christi; Mrs. R. R. Sturdinant, Dallas; Mrs. Marie Bland, Morganfield, Ky.

Hospital Notes

Patients in Hospital D. C. McWhorter, med.; Leo Ohlig, surg.; Gary Ohlig, med.; Billy Ohlig, med.; Mrs. Mary Boggess, surg.; Mrs. M. W. Blankenship, med.: Mrs. J. E. Payton, med. Mrs. Aubrey Jackson, OB; Chester Stewart, med.; A. Meeks, med.; Mrs. H. R. Patierson, med.; Jerry gram. Perryman, ortho.; Mrs. W. H. Holder, med.; Mrs. G. A. F. Park-Mrs. U. L. Lesly, med.; Maggie

Patients Dismissed Mrs. Wirt Phillips, surg., 5-15; did a hula hula dance. Ernest Estrado, med., 5-15; Lauretta Bunn, med., 5-14; Mrs. H. C. Mrs. Joe Ed Cupell, Mrs. Frank R. N. Gibbons, OB, 5-16.

Ray Smith of Santa Fe arrived

New Books Added

In Library Here "Helping Your Heart" by Emanuets Goldberger MD; "The Psychology of Successful Selling" by three non-fiction books and 13 nov- Hale Jr. MD.

These books will be available this week end at the library aecording to Mrs. J. J. Boydston, librarian.

Novels which were received are: "The Fortunate Man" by Frank Tilsley; "Lilly's Story" by Ethel Wilson; "The Square Top' by Irving Shulman; "In the Wet" by Nevil Shute; "Where the Strange Roads Go Down," Mary and Fred Del Villar; "Slave Mutiny" by William A. Owens; "Good Morning Young Lady" by Ardyth Kennelly; "Battle Cry" by Leon Uris; "Silky" by Elizabeth Coatsworth; "Tis Fol ly to Be Wise" by Lion Feuchtwanger; "Tombstone" by Clarence

Wakita Girls Honor Mothers

Five of the Wakita Camp Fire girls working on Firemakers rank gave a party for their mothers and four guests Wednesday evening at the George Paetzold home.

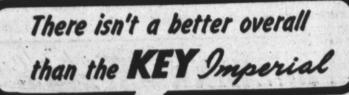
The Hiwaiian theme was carried out through the dinner and pro

Dolly Jo Prowell registered the mothers and guests after which er, med.; Rosa Rodriquez, med.; Jo Ann Cupell gave the welcome. After the five girls served din-Cocanougher, med.; Mrs. Tom ner the group played games. Mel-Robinson, surg.; Savaz Garcia, ba Gay Lawrence gave a reading on Hawaii. At the closing of the program Betty and Dolly Paetzold

Lovan, med., 5-15; Mrs. T. L. Prowell, Mrs. George Paetzold, Spankman, med., 5-14; and Mrs. Mrs. Guy Lawrence, Mrs. Oren Elliott, Mrs. Floyd Walton Jr., Miss Della Stagner, Mrs. H. H. Caraway, the hostesses: Betty Paetzold, Thursday night to visit with his Jo Ann Cupell, Melba Gay Law-Both are students at Wayland sister, Mrs. Cawthon Bryant and rence, Dolly Paetzold, Dolly Jo

Mr. and Mrs. Don Taylor of Budington Kelland; "Faithful in my Fashion" by John Coates; "The Louisana, Mo. have been visiting Cardboard Crown" by Martin Boyd. here with her mother, Mrs. J. H. The non-fiction books included: Pitman for the past few days. Mr.

and Mrs. Taylor were called to Amarillo Wednesday by the death, Richard W. Husband; and "Your of his mother, Mrs. V. O. Taylor. Feet Are Killing You" by Thomas The couple leave today by plane for their home.





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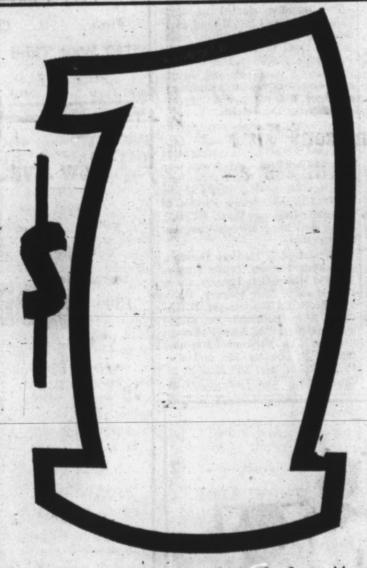
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Wheat-Fertilizer Tests Conducted By Hereford FFA Boys This Year

year on a plot at the north end of of anhydrous amonia on it. Texas Avenue.

ere plots of wheat for the experi- entire field.

the extreme west plot they units of amonium nitrate next plot East they used 48

A fertilizer experiment on wheat of 16-201/2-0. Number four is the is being conducte, y members of check plot and no fertilizer was the Hereford FFA chapter this used. The East plot has 120 pounds There were 60 pounds per acre

The boys have planted five 11/2 of Wichita wheat planted on the Each plot will be harvested separately and their yields determin-

When the wheat is harvested the units of 16-20-0. In the third yield will be published for the beney used 49½ and 67½ units efit of the farmers in this area. fertilizer for the experiments.

Mills Funeral Held Saturday

Funeral services for Mrs. A. D. Mills of Amarillo were conducted Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Blackburn Shaw Memorial

Mrs. Mills, moved to Amarillo from Hereford several years ago. She died Friday morning following a heart attack.

Money from the wheat will go to the Hereford FFA chapter.

Crackdown On Hot Checks Basis Future Acreage Alleiments

ing of "hot" checks in this area fine not to exceed \$5,000. was indicated this week by county Also in the felony class are officials, who indicated that the checks for \$50 or more in which passing of worthless checks in the case a penitentiary sentence of not area is happening far too often. less than two years and not more John R. Pounds, returned here than 10 is required; fine shall not

check on three counts received jail reiony. sentences of 10 days on each o two checks written for more than \$5. The third count, on a check of less than \$5, drew a \$30 fine i county court Saturday afternoon when Pounds pleaded guilty.

"You realize that these checks are likely to lead to something bigger," Judge Horace L. Schloss reprimanded Pounds. He also stated that such cases were becoming too frequent and indicated that penalties will be meted out to all offenders in a manner which they will remember.

Line revealed that "swindling by worthless check" can be even more uncomfortable and costly. When the check is for less than \$5, first conviction, the passer is subject to a fine of \$1 to \$200. If the check is for amounts of from \$5 to \$50. the offender is subject to imprisonment not exceeding two years, of a fine not to exceed \$500, or both. In case of second convictions in an amount less than \$5 the penalty calls for not less than 30 days in jail and not more than two years, the fine shall not exceed \$2,000.

Third offense on checks under \$50 becomes a felony with a penitentiary sentence not less than two

from El Paso recently on charges exceed \$1,000. This sentence is apof swindling with a worthless plicable even on first offense as a

Makes Living By **Opening Oysters**

an art, says Louis Wackenthaler. This is an important subject to Wackenthaler, who was born in France. He started one of Dallas' first oyster bars.

Opening an oyster the right way means a lot to the oyster and to the person who eats it, Wacken-A check with County Attorney Ed thaler says. It's -well-satisfying ine revealed that "swindling by to both parties, he argues. He contends the thing that an-

noys an oyster most is when people who don't know how to open it bang its shell with a hammer, The competent shucker, Wackenthaler advises, inserts a knife in

the crack in the shell, then twists. snapping the shell open neatly. Then the shucker slits the oyster loose from the sides of the shell. Wackenthaler says a competent oyster shucker must have at least two year's experience. There are no schools to learn the art. A good

man can open 25 oysters in a min-

ute, he says. Various machines have been invented to open oysters but none has been successful. Wackenthaler reports. He says oysters come in many sizes and shapes and the tender spot in the shell where the knife is inserted may not be in the same place on each oyster.



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already turned in their seeded acreage (not yields), rather than wheat acreage for 1951-52-53, Faust from the estimate of the Bureau Collier, PMA secretary, said Sat- of Economics. Many producers feel urday that cooperation in the drive that it will greatly benefit this ato secure complete data for this rea, since estimates might be comcounty is exceptionally good. Dead- piled or calculated incorrectly. line for submitting the material is June 12, he said, requiring that all local data be submitted by June 5. Assisting in collection of the information are Carl Wimberley Fred Henry, Garland Solomon and Troyce Stambaugh. Producers were urged to leave their figures at the PMA office or to give them to one

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wheat producers in this area. If they did not operate the place the entire three years, they are urged to secure the data from previous Reporting that more than 200 means that acreage allotments will operators, according to Mr. Collier Deaf Smith wheat farmers have be compiled from actual seeded who said that speed is essential if the present plan is to succeed.

> Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Foster and Mrs. G. E. Harris spent Sunday in There are around 1,300 actual the Otis Foster home in Clovis.

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Buddy L. Billington of Hereford arrived at Ft. Hood, last week for assignment to combat command "B" of the First Armored Division for basic training. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John

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row, extreme right, will be conductor. The presentation will terminate a music clinic held at the church this week. A. O. Thompson Photo.

By Harold V. Ratliff Associated Press Sports Editor most conscientious people of earth. terest was expressed in the formost conscientious people of earth. There was expressed in the formost conscientious people of colonial Country Club for some with promoting his book; he was of the fields it had in past years the job even if they are secure fans. and do not have to win in order The natural thing seemed to be football that might win. The spread

tired as coach of Texas Christian course, hurt the sale of the book. Football always will be like that-University after last season. He But in the Kansas game-second it isn't the formation but the men wrote a book. It was about his game of the season -Meyer found who play it. spread formation, the mighty of that his material was not best suitfensive weapon he used to carry ed to this formation. Light guards that, too. his team to the Southwest Confer- could not operate to godo advanence championship in 1951,

The book was published before position had big, crashing ends. the 1952 football campaign. It re- | So Meyer didn't use the spread, vealed the innermost secrets of the much the remainder of the season;

Consider Dutch Meyer, who re- 1952. Failure to use it would, of only with material suited to it. tage in the spread when the op-

mation as his basic offense. The book sold 17,000 copies:

That's good for a book but think ed "the atom bomb of football." had not Meyer abandoned the very top golfers. Football coaches are among the Meyer wrote it after so much in- thing about which it was written. concerned only with the kind of Some of the players invited didn't that he would use the spread in formation still is a good one but

And coaches always will be like

The Colonial National Invitation Goif Tournament will be played at Fort Worth next week. It's a tournament that has had many trials set-up will become one of the and tribulations. This year there greatest golf tournaments in the was a big fire that at first blush world. appeared to have virtually wiped out the club house.

But, before anybody knew whether there would even be a root ing treatment for the face. over the people's heads, it was

instead he had the wingback for- jonships or high money-winning the players in this year's tourna ment will have all earned their invitations through excellence of play. Even the 10 special places how many would have been sold went to men everyone knows are

There was considerable criticism of Colonial Country Club for some have the background that would have appeared to warrant their inclusion in this select tournament. Some of them lived up to expectations, too, and turned in ridiculous scores. Colonial decided it should return to its original planof having only those golfers who could compete with the best.

It has accomplished that this year and with continuance of a

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scattered showers gave indication drouth conditions over the area. of possible seasoning.

Grain sorghum acreage in 1953 many felt, might be a record break- ed to increase as a result of the were expected to seed the acreage farmers.

Hereford is headed for another in grain sorghums. In addition, the huge grain sorghum crop, it was seeded wheat acreage for 1953 was believed this week by observers as almost negligable, due to extensive

Cotton acreage was also expect-

er. The opinion was due chiefly early drouth. A few farmers in the to the fact that dry land wheat is irrigated areas have already plantnear a thing of the past. A scat- ed cotton, but many have been tered few dry land fields were re- waiting for warmer weather before ported to be in position to make planting and the rule was universal wheat yields-but most producers for prospective dry land cotton

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but anything like normal moisture sorghums.

Much will depend on future rain- from this point on was expected

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Following th

bride; and Phillys Acker, Nazareth, sister of the groom, bridesreth, sister of the groom, bridesmaids. Little nieces of the bride,
Patricia Paschel and Cecelia Fangman were flower girls.

The atternoon and the wedding cake
was cut by the bride: A wedding
the pride was held at the Jim Hill
Hotel in Hereford in the evening.

When the couple left for a trip
through Colorado, the bride were

Following the Nupttal Mass, Mary Ann and Grace Acker, two members of the Children of Mary Solality at, Nazareth, presented the

bride with a stutue of the Virgin Mary in a dedicatory ceremony. The bride wore a floor length white satin dress with fitted bodice and long sleeves. The full skirt with long train was trimmed with os of wide Irish lace. The veil ported illusion, held by a crown of rhinestones and seed pearls, extended the length of the She carried a bouquet of white glamellias and stephanotis with white satin streamers. Her only jewelry was a three strand

string of pearls and pearl earrings.

The Maid of Honor wore a lime nylon net over taffeta floor length dress with shoulder cape, and flower and ruffle trimmed net head band. She carried a bouquet of lilac gladioli. The bridesmaids wore i-dentical dresses in lilac and the small flower girls, minature copies wore flower and ruffle trimmed net head bands. The Mother of the bride wore a green flowered nylon dress with white and black accessories. Her corsage was of white gladiolus. Mrs. Philip Acker, mother of the groom, wore a plain black erepe dress with black accessories. so wore a corsage of white

was best man. Attendants vere: Charles Acker, cousin of the groom, and James Meyers, cousir of the bride. Ushers were: Anthony

Theresa Paschel, daughter Paschel, brother of the bride; received his discharge from the ficer for the rites. Officers installed Golden, O. G. Hill, Jr., John Jacoband Mrs. Fred Paschel of James Fahgman, brother-in-law, Army after spending five months were Mrs. Darrell Blanton, presisen, Jr., Bob Lindsey, Sam Nelson,

man were flower girls.

When the couple left for a trip through Colorado, the bride wore a tailored pastel blue suit with gray snake-skin accessories.

Miss Josseta actor played the wedding march and the soft back-wedding march and the soft back-ground music during the ceremony. Mrs. Herman Acker, of Dimmitt, and Mrs. Tony Acker, of Nazareth, sang Gounod's "Ave Maria" and "Panis Angelicus."

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Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dishman of Lubbock were in Hereford Sunday visiting with her mother, Mrs. Phil Radovich.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ball of Tucumcari stopped in Hereford Sunday visiting with her mother, Mrs. Phil Radovich.

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Italy with the 31st Division. Upon their return, the couple will Nazareth, were married at 8:30 Fred Acker, of Nazareth, cousins make their home in Nazareth where Mr. Acker is engaged in farming, Following the wedding, a break-

Conception Church at Vega.

Rev. Jerome Hancox performed the earmony at a Nuptial Mass. The bride, entered the church on the arm of her father, preceded by her attendants; Irene Schacker, her attendants; Irene Schacker, Nazareth, Maid of Honor; Joan Paschel, of Hereford, cousin of the pride; Acker, Nazareth, and Paschel, of Hereford, cousin of the bride; Acker, Nazareth, was cut by the bride; A wedding a break-fast was given for the bridal party, hidden and Mrs. Electron, Kans.; Mrs. Lillian Cole, Amarillo; Mrs. Lillian Cole, Amarillo; Mrs. Lillian Cole, Amarillo; Mrs. Tom Brinton, Groom; Mrs. James Gallagher, Olton; Mrs. Tom Brinton, Groom; Mrs. James Gallagher, Olton; Mrs. James Gallagher, Olton; Mrs. Tom Brinton, Groom; Mrs. James Gallagher, Olton; Mrs. Jam Out of town guests were: Mrs.

When the couple left for a trip Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dishman of



Musical Concert Highlights Final Session Child Study Club Group-

wo-year term, were installed at the final meeting of the Child Study Club Thursday evening in the home discussed. of Mrs. R. P. Coneway. Hostesses or the meeting were Mesdames: J. Pepper, C. M. Stapp, and

Mrs. Earl Springer opened the nstallation service by conducting ites for the president, Mrs. J. W. College Vitherspoon, who conducted the ites for other officers, including: sident; Mrs. Chester Wiggains, recording secretary; Mrs. George corresponding secretar v: Mrs. Dale Kelly, treasurer; Mrs. Cawthon Bryant, parliamentarian; Mrs. Lawrence McGee, historian

and Mrs. Richard Jowell, reporter. Committees named for the comng year were: Year book, Mesdames: Bob Wear, Dale Kelly and Robert Bell: Federation, Mrs. Chester Wiggains: Telephone, Mrs. C. M. Stapp and Mrs. Stanford Knox; Welfare, Mrs. Merlin Kaul; Membership, Mrs. F. G. Witherspoon, and Mrs. E. J. Pepper; Finance,

plans for next year's program were

Highlight of the Springer, who is completing work

'Come Sweet Death' (Bach), Sonate Pathetique, Op. 13" (Bee-"Three Ecossaises", Op. 72. NO. 3 (Chopin), "Polka from the ballet "L'Age d'Or)," by Shostako-"Evening in the Country" vitch: Player (Guion)

Special guests were Stanford Knox, Leo Hennington, and Clyde Swatzell.

Members present were Mesdames George Heard, Merlin Kaul, Dale Kelly, Lawrence McGee, Lloyd Prewett, Earl Springer, Joe Story Mrs. J. L. Woodford and Mrs. Maurice Tannahill, Bob Wear, Maurice Tannahill, and a new com- Chester Wiggains, F. G. Withermittee; March of Dimes, Mrs. Law- spoon, J. W. Witherspoon, J. L. rence McGee and Mrs. George Woodford, Robert Bell, J. C. Reese,

Young Mother's Study Club Closes Year At Buffet-Supper

ly, Monday evening. Spring flow-

Feature of the evening was the Wayne Phillips and Mrs. C. E. Leasure, Jr. who were in charge of

Young Mother's Study Club clos- secretary; Mrs. Earl Stagner, treaed the year's activities with a buf- surer; Mrs. Gwynne Owen, historfet supper held in the home of ian; Mrs. Rex Lee, parliamentarthe new president, Mrs. Bill Brad- ian and Mrs. W. B. Dowell, report-

Mrs. John Winkler. Mrs. Bill Law-

the program for the evening, in- dames: W. L. Davis, Jr., W. B. troduced Mrs. J. W. Spradley who Dowell, C. E. Leasure, W. H. Lonconducted an impressive installa- don, Jr., L. H. Lookingbill, Jr., Wayne Phillips, Pat Robinson, Earl New officers include: Mrs. Bill Stagner, Bill Stanford, John Wink-Bradly, president; Mrs. Bill Stan- ler, Chas. Hill, Don T. Martin, Rex ford, vice-president; Mrs. W. L. Lee, Gwynne Owen, Clinton Mas-Davis, Jr., recording secretary; sie, Robert Peterson and the host-Mrs. D. C. Martin, corresponding ess.

Installation Dinner Held For Officers El'Nino Study Club

the home of Mrs. Paul Coneway Daniel, historian, and Mrs. O. G. Monday evening. Spring flowers Hill, Jr., reporter.

ing secretary; Mrs. O. C. Golden, man and the hostess.

A pink and white theme was used corresponding secretary; Mrs. Ed in decorations for the El'Nino Study Skypala, treasurer; Mrs. Bill Pat-Club installation dinner given in ton, parliamentarian, Mrs. R. A.

decorated tables and places were Those attending were Mesdames Darrell Blanton, Ivan Block, Jim Mrs. John Jacobsen, Jr., retiring Bookout, Ben Childers, T. J. Clay, president, served as installation of- R. A. Daniel, Byron Durham, O.C. sident; Mrs. Bob Lindsey, record- Reeves, Ed Skypala, Jiggs Hart-

Officers Installed At Luncheon

lowship Hall- Pansies in those col- Womble. ors were the accessory blossoms. Mrs. E. W. Hobson served as chairman of the social committee to arrange the luncheon.

Mrs. Jim Higgins, retiring presivice for Mrs. G. W. Newsom, president; Mrs. Leo Forrest, vice-pre-sident; Mrs. Ed Warren, recording secretary; Mrs. V. E. Dodson, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Vivian Major, treasurer; and Mrs. W. S. Fluitt, parliamentarian.

Following the installation rites. Mrs. Jim Higgins was presented Vaughn, and Don Roots. with a gift in appreciation of her work as president during the past two years.

eon in the Methodist Church Fel- Thompson, C. O. Wilkins, L. L.

ATTEND WORKSHOP

Members of the Christian Woman's Fellowship of the First dent, conducted the installation ser- Christian Church who attended a district workshop held at the First Christian Church in Amarillo Wednesday included Mesdames: Louis Woodford, Robert Veigel, Iris Houghton, Nell Williams, F. S. Smith, Ray Suit, Burl Elliston, Bert Brown, Glenn Williams, O.H. Culpepper, Carlos Vaughn, Ida

Mrs. Onias Carroll is visiting Members attending were Mes- with her brother and sister-in-law, dames: R. G. Blue, Roger Corbett, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Vance in Ar-V. E. Dodson, W. S. Fluitt, Leo lington, Va. She will be gone a Forrest, H. E. Henslee, Jim Hig- week or 10 days.

Rebekahs Honor Past Noble-Grands

Members of the Rebekah Lodge special honors for 35 year mem-honored twenty six past Noble berships. Fifteen past noble-grands Grands at a formal session held at received pins. Grands at a formal session held at the 100F Hall Tuesday night. Those receiving the special honor were Mesdames: Edna Bowe, Charlotte Calvert, Ella Cockrell, Alice Cox, Ethel Curry, Alta Davis, Dollie Godwin, Ethel Fridley, Ola Hacker, Ada Hollabaugh, Lydia Hopson, Ursalee Jacobsen, Velma Kendall, Pauline Lady, Earline Manning, Nannie Millard, Orpha Nickerson, Catherine Russell, Lassie Roberson, Ruth Rogers, Leona Sowell, Verna-Sowell, Hazel Sparks, Louise Springer, Grace Witherspoon and Miss Mary Bradly.

Mrs. Grace Witherspoon and Mrs. Dollie Godwin were given Tree Merritt and Bobby Meacham, and Leta Kaul.

The Sunday Brand

Hereford, Texas, Sunday, May 7, 953

Section Two



Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McGehee Observe 57th Anniversary

and 77 years old, respectively, celesary Sunday May 10 with members of their family present. The wedding anniversaries have been occasions for large family get-togethers, and on their golden wedding anniversary, the ceremony was reenacted at the local Methodist Church followed by an open house at their home.

ing held at the Masonic Hall.

pepper, secretary; Mrs. Bell Hro-

mas, treasurer; Mrs. Virginia Pat-

Sanders, associate conductress.

Mrs. W. L. Jones Is Elected To

Worthy Matron Post By O. E. S.

sociate patron; Mrs. O, H. Cul. Sanders, sentinel.

ead her list of appointed officers, and Jessie Terrell.

Mrs. W. L. Jones was elected They include: Mrs. Dorothy Noworthy matron of the Hereford and, chaplain, Mrs. Catherine

chapter of the Order of Eastern Moore, organist; Mrs. Leila Scarth, Star Tuesday at a business meet- Ada; Mrs. Ludie Greason, Ruth;

Others who will serve as offi- Mrs. Estelline Gleaton, Martha cers include: W. L. Jones, worthy Mrs. Grace Thomas, Electa, Mrs.

patron, Mrs. Opal Roberson, asso. Earline Walton, marshal; Mrs. Alciate matron; B. E. Roberson, as. ta Caraway, warder and Reynoid

ton, conductress and Mrs. Johnny mal ceremonies on June 2. Host-

The newly elected worthy matron dames: Jerry Jackson, Edna Gault

prated their 57th wedding anniver- Hupp of Long Beach, California; Wallace McGehee of Kansas City, Kansas, and they have four grand-

Both Mr. and Mrs. McGehee are

in Lockney where he was a charter member of the Methodist Church. After their marriage they moved in the same block as the Methodist "In the 57 years since we were to a hog farm and spent several married in Lockney, we have been years farming. In 1928 he was a

wonderfully blessed. We are grate- lected County Judge of Floyd Counful for the privilege of growing old ty and they moved to Floydada. together. We have had wonderful In 1935 they moved to Hereford. luck with our family, all of our He was connected with the Johnsthree children were able to attend ton Pump Company until in 1953 this anniversary," Mrs. McGehee when he retired. In remarkably

Mrs. Hester McLallen, Esther

Officers will be installed in for-

esses for the evening were Mes-

Their children are Mrs. Russell to remain active in church affairs and to keep up with their hobbies Mrs. R. O. Stark of O'Donnell and Both like to raise beautiful flowers and their beautiful pansy bed is a delight to passersby who Until two years ago they live

on Third Street, but that was a native Texans. They met at church little too far for them to attend church as much as they liked. They sold that home and purchased on

Both Mr. and Mrs. McGehee are interested in keeping up with the are looking forward to tele

Other relatives here for the a Kennedy, and Mr. Kennedy of Ol ton, and her nephew and his wite, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Coward, also

Many Hereford friends called to tend congratulations during

Couple Weds

Saturday
Invitations have been regive here for the wedding of Miss Jour Hendrix, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hendrix, to Brodie W. Adai of Lubbook on Saturday evening May 16 in the First Presbyled. Church of Lubbock.

Immediately following the wo ding, a reception will be held at 3207 19th St. in the home of the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmore Adair. A number of social affairs have been giv Lubbock during the past two w to honor the bride to be.

Miss Hendrix attended Tes Tech and Draughon's Business Co Tech and Draughon lege in Lubbock and for the past year has been employed by Bybi and Cowsert, Attorneys. Mr. Adair has recently returns from service in Korea.

The couple plan to live in Co-p Christi where he will be sta with the Marines.

Seventh District Leads TFWC Groups

Reports made from all eig tricts after the 1953 district ventions, held during March April, indicate that Seventh D trict, the Plains-Panhandle are leads the state in number of p capita clubs with 195, and in to membership of these clubs, 4, Seventh District also led in clubs, with eight federated di the year. This district also in number of clubs with 100 cent of membership subscribin the Texas Clubwoman, 85 clubs

Seventh District also led in contributions during the year the Headquarters maintenance to for the upkeep of the TFWC of house in Austin, giving \$45 from 113 clubs.

Membership of the Texas eration of Women's Clubs n over 100,000, according to th ports. The state board rej federation of 12 per capi and three flat rate clubs, of

'Nut-Bolt' Boys Are Leading In Softball League

Hereford Hardware won the first ame of a doubleheader, Thursday ight to take over first place in the Hereford Softball loop. They defeated Phillips 66 in a slugfest 17-11. The second game was the same ype ball, Dawn besting the Knights of Columbus 10-9.

Fans who witnessed the long af- Winkler 3b famusaw 24 errors committed and Hagar 1b 39 hits banged out. Five of the hits Fowler ss were homers. The weather was chilly and a small amount of rain Lemmons 2b, p fell during the first tilt.

In the first game, Phillips 66 took Barton p the lead in the first inning. Reu-York p ben Knox, who probably was the R, Stew top performer of the evening, crashed a tremendous fourmaster overDick Ross' head in left field.

But Hereford Hardware took advarience of 2 errors in the last of Allen ss the first and scored three runs. D. Albracht 3b Phillips 66 matched the three runs the top of the second to take the lead again. 2

It was in the last of the second Urbanczy pen. They scored 7 runs on 4 hits, K. Walterscheid p 1 walks and 2 more errors.

Phillips didn't threaten again until the first of the fifth. Knox led KC's off and banged another homer into Dawn lefe senterfield. Five straight hits followed and before the inning was ovemPhillips had 6 runs.

However, HH continued to add Summerfield insurance runs, scoring 2 in the Dawn fifth and three in the sixth. Johnny Renner and Ray Hardy Knights of Columbus

**HH batting, each collecting 2 Knox led Phillips 66 with his Personal Appearance Raymond Lueb and Bub Sparks had 2 hits each.

Richard Overcast, who allowed 11 hits is the winning hurler. David topic of the program of the Cul-

as if Dawn would win handily after Mrs. M. W. Sumner Thursday aftaking an 8-1 lead in the first three ternoon, May 14. "The Secret to frames. Johnny Winkler had poled Charting Your Individual Colors" a home run and a double to left was given by Mrs. Herbert Bellar, field Pitcher Iley Barton had contributed a triple and a single. Then and the Application of Makeup by the tide turned when Barton who Mrs. Ira Scott, in a demonstration had struck out 4 men and allowed on one of the club members. replaced by Rad York. York gave ed over by the president, in which up 5 runs on 4 walks and 2 singles Mrs. V. E. Dodson was nominated without retiring a man. He was from the club as a nominee to atreplaced by Walt Lemmons who tend the Craft School in Lubbock allowed three runs the rest of the again this year. The Club voted

the seventh, the last frame for the of Mrs. Leona Packard. The date KC's little Billy Albracht hit a of this meeting is May 28 at 1:30

Barton while the KC's had Albracht, Bill Stengle, Vince Walterschied, and Tony Urbanczyk collecting two hits each. Stengle hit a home run and a double.

Barton is the winner and Tommy Albracht the loser.

Tuesday night Piggly Wiggly will play REA in the opening game and Dawn and Summerfield will battle in the nightcap.

BOX SCORE

Hereford Hardware (17) ABRHPOAE 2 2 0 2 0 1

Renner 3b	3	3	2	3	
Overcast p	5		1	1	- 2
Barrett ss	5	2	0	2	. 5
Kelly lb	3		1	9	-
Howard c	4	2	0	2	1
Tinsley cf	1	0	0	0	1
Hardy 2b	3	0	2	0	(
Warren 2b, cf	4	1	-1	2	1
Herring rf	3	1	0	0	- 1
Patierson rf	1			0	1
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34 17 7 21 11 48 for the awards. Totals

YOU...

Knox lf Corbett 1b Sparks cf Lueb 3b Miles p Cummings ss Rose 2b Lee c Locke rf

35 11 11 18 8 10 Totals 130 0610-11 Hereford 372 023X-17 Hardware ABRHPOAE Dawn (10) May If D. Stewart cf Burris c

Ray Stewart rf R, Stewart 2b 31 10 9 21 Totals ABRHPOAE KC's (9) B. Albracht 2b Stengle of T. Albracht p, rf

Enders 1b

V. Walterschied c 2

Urbanezyk cf Totals 010 502 1 - 9 035 110 X-10 Hereford Softball League

Hereford Hardware

Is Studied By Club

Personal Appearance was the Miles, who rendered 7 is the loser. tural Home Demonstration Club at In the Dawn-KC battle, it looked its regular meeting in the home of

The business session was presidto disband during July and August. With one man down in the top of The next meeting to be at the home home run. The KC's had the sacks filled when the final out was made. Dawn was paced by Winkler and home in an all day meeting, beinning at 10:00 a. m. Thursday

Kiwanians Hear Central Chair

The Central School choir entertained the Hereford Kiwanis Club Thursday at their regular noon meeting.

The choir is made up of about 40 boys and girls under the direction of Don Moore.

Four Latin-American girls sang a Spanish song and Ann Wingert sang a solo, "The Song of the Hap-

1 py Farmer. Trophies for four scholarship and citizenship awards were on display at the luncheon. The trophies were 2 to be presented later in the week 0 to one boy and one girl at both 0 Shirley and Central School. A board of teachers selected the students

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Mrs. Glenn Gripp gave a program on "See How-Washdays Have Changed" for members of the Frio Homemakers Club Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Henry Dobbs was hostess to the meeting.

Mrs. Gripp discussed the good gram for the day. and bad points of automatic washers and dryers, detergents, bleaches and ironers.

The next meeting will be on May 27 at the home of Mrs. Spicer Gripp. The program will be: "The Uninvited Guests of the Garden and

Gripp, Leonard Buttrill, Sam Patterson, Jim Brooks and the host-

Plan Slumber Party Plans for a slumber party to be held May 28 were made by members of the Wakita Camp Fire

group at their meeting Tuesday. Because of the cold weather the girls were unable to visit a farm which was to have been their pro-

Those present were: Jane Bookout, Eugenia Alexander, Sharon Arrington, Karolyn Kirby, Ann Caraway, Dee Buck, Jo Ann Cupell, Dolly Paetzold, Betty Paetzold, Mary Lynn Morrison, Melba Gay Lawrence, Virginia Witherspoon, Dolly Jo Prowell, Nona Marie Strange, Carol Ann Newell, Linda Those attending were: Mesdames | Hair, Patty Howard, Mrs. H. H. E. F. Vogler, C. N. McClure, W. Caraway, Mrs. F. L. Alexander,





PAUL CHRISTMAN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Christman, celebrated his sixth birthday last week with a party given at his home. Helping him celebrate are from left around the table: Jackie Don Porter, Bobby Jones, Sandra Winkler, Sylvia McGee, Mike Kelly, Paul Christman, 'Cheri Baker, Kyle Kendall, Douglas Watson, Larry Womble, Gary Stagner, Back row: Ada Mae Bettis, Lois Christman and Mrs. Randall McGee. Staff Photo.

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Mrs. L. H. Lookingbill.

canasta were enjoyed.

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tertained employees of the Seigler

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of Mrs. Winkler's parents, Mr. and

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Seigler, and Messrs and Mes-

dames: Ivan Eaton, Leo Hedge

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Letters To The Editor

I have just read the article regarding a curfew for the teenagers of Hereford in the May 10th edition of The Brand. I am happy to know the new peace officers are doing so much to clean up Hereford, but I do not feel a curfew s the solution to the delinquency

I lived in Hereford most of my ife and to my knowledge there ever has been a planned activity chedule for the children. I am sure the days are easily occupied,

out what about the evenings? The youth of today are no different from adults. When the parents get restless they hire a baby sitter and take off. If the youngsters did some of the things some of the parents do there really would be something to worry about. The children need an outlet for the energy they have, and they don't need a hot rod and a bottle

ganizations for men and clubs of all types for women. Why can't the children have a recreation cen ter for their activities? If all the various clubs could organize, they could find some way of raising the necessary funds, and I feel quite certain the children would be very eager to do their share. They could help make the furniture and possibly some of the games they would want. If they assisted in the organizing, they would feel that it was more a part of them, and it would give them something to do in the meantime. Young people have many constructive ideas. All they need is the opportunity to use them. I don't believe any child wants to hurt his parents and friends by doing wrong. If given the opportunity, the youth of Hereford could, and would make it a better place in which to live. Why not give them a chance to try Yours truly

Mrs. E. W. (Note: The above author says she will be glad to contribute to a cause of this type).

Candles will burn and last much onger if they are placed on ice or about twenty-four hours before

REGISTERED CHRONOGRAPH WATCH TECHNICIAN



Cake Making On Westway Program

the topic for the Westway Home Demonstration Club when it met at the home of Mrs. Abraham Dra-

ger Wednesday. Argen' Draper, CHDA, gave-the step by step demonstration on making whole egg. sponge cake.

Guseman and the hosts.

During the business meeting Mrs. B. B. Northcutt gave th council report, Mrs. George Turrentine gave the finance report and Argen Draper told the club about the newly organized club chorus.

Mrs. R. L. Wilson was selected as a nominee to the State convention to be held in Galveston in

The next meeting will be in th home of Mrs. Paul Rudd.

Those present were: Mesdames loe Landers, R. L. Wilson, G. C. Carroll Kreig, Henry Weens, Earl Merritt, George Turrentine, B. B. Parker, Gerald Wilson, G. Goforth, Northcutt, Mayo Phipps, C. A. A. B. London, Bradley Lookingbill, Saulcy, P. B. Sowell, Paul Rudd. H. Lookingbill, Miss Cecelia Kenneth Rudd, Johnnie Townsend and the hostess and agent.

Good Neighbor' Contest Rules

Listed below are the simple rules which must be followed by any resident of Deaf Smith, Parmer, Castro or Oldham counties in nominating their choice for "Good Neighbor" family and the week's free vacation to Drowsy Water Ranch, Granby, Colo.

- 1. The person (family) nominated must be a resident of Deaf Smith, Parmer, Castro or Oldham counties.
- 2. A brief listing of reasons for making the nomination of the "good neighbor" must accompany EACH ENTRY.
- 3. Judges will investigate each nomination.
- 4. It costs nothing to enter. There is nothing to buy.
- 5. The decision of the judges will be final.
- 6. ALL ENTRIES must be made on the official entry blank reproduced below.
- 7. Anyone eligible except full-time employees. In attendance at the party were of The Brand. .
 - 8. Deadline June 1, 1953.

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My candidate lives at (IF rural resident, give EXACT LOCATION and directions and distances to his or her home.)

This "Good Neighbor" family lived at this place (or in county or four-county area) for — years.

Reasons why I feel this family should be the "Good Neighbors" contest winner and awarded the free week's vacation are:

I agree to accept the judges decision as final.

Person making nomination

Editorials

Is Curfew Answer To Local Problem?

Members of the City Commission, after lengthy discussion, tempo by tabled action concerning recommendations from law officers for a community wide curfew. Chief reason apparently was the fact that they could not convince themselves that curfew regulations are the answer to juvenile and teenage troubles.

A curfew law, the commissioners decided, has its disadvantages along with its advantages. Chief among objections to such regulations is the fact that 99 boys out of 100 do not need a curfew to keep them within the bounds of the proposed egal regulations. From this comes the inevitable question, why penalize the boys who are behaving?

Another important factor to be considered is that some of the non-violators will inevitably run afoul of the curfew law and some of them, without question, will escape the long reach of the law. Such boys will naturally attempt this again and again, thus making potential law violators

Lottery Methods

An outbreak of cash awards and "free drawings" seems to have suddenly appeared in several of our exchange newspapers. This, to our way of thinking, indicates an effort to offset business slumps in many of the localities.

Hereford mrechants sponsored "Appreciation Days" and similar promotions a few years back, giving cash awards. Postal interpretations, however, prevented publication of such material on the grounds of "lottery". The merchants dropped the promotion, later replacing it with our present "Dollar Day" each first Monday. This, we feel, is excellent.

In the first place, community business should be operated like private business: on a straight-forward, honest basis within the laws of our state and nation. Some people do, of course, fall for the age-old "something for nothing" gags. The rewarding of purchases with lottery tickets is one of the oldest forms, though seldom prosecuted, which can well be questioned.

Quality merchandise at lower prices is the method which most successful towns employ to draw business, and we agree with the Hereford merchants in adopting such a method. Every shopper, under this method, profits instead of a mere few. It is honest, basically sound and unquestionably far more substantial from the standpoint of the merchant.

Each shopper-knows, loo, what he will save - rather than lumping his savings into a pool to be distributed to a few lucky ticket holders. "A bird in the hand", like the old saying, "is worth two in the

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Society Editor Mrs. John McLean Adv. Manager Melvin Young Mech. Superintendent Stanley Phillipp of otherwise good boys. In addition, it goes against American pride and self-respect to tell people they cannot do something which curbs their liberties and freedom. A curfew law, in other words, would offer a challenge to many boys of the community.

These and similar arguments lead the commission to ponder the question before taking action. We think they were perhaps

Officers, on the other hand, report that numerous 'teenagers are frequently on the streets and in restaurants as late as 2 o'clock in the morning. Since there is no restriction against being out at this time, the officers' hands are tied in the matter. They definitely feel that boys out so late are susceptible to getting into one sort of trouble or another. This thinking also seems to be sound. Certainly any boy with a genuine reason to be out at this hour could easily secure a written excuse from

Most parents would apparently prefer that their sons be home by 11:30 or 12 o'clock and therein, perhaps, may lie the answer. In 1914 when the present 7:30 o'clock curfew was passed, things were different from today. If the city should pass a curfew regulation at all, why not pass it for 11:30 or 12 o'clock? Perhaps some other hour might be better, but it should conform with the hour which most parents issue as a deadline when the boys leave home in the first place.

To say the least, such a curfew would work little hardship on any youngster who was trying to do the right thing - and it would be in line with the desires and wishes of parents of the community, some of whom have failed to achieve their wishes in this matter.

City regulations, unneccessary since 1914, would still not be required if all youngsters of the community respected rules and regulations which others obey. When they go beyond this point it is unquestionably time for the city and the community at large to protect the rights and property of people in general. This, after all, is why we even have laws and policemen. It is the basis of society all over

School Ground Plan

Action was taken this week toward improvement of conditions on the Shirley school grounds. The situation has, for a long time, been a sore spot and has created considerable attention.

The school trustees agreed to furnish adequate water to the location in cooperation with a movement which mothers will sponsor to secure donated work, materials at cost, pie suppers and other means of raising funds to make the necessary improvements.

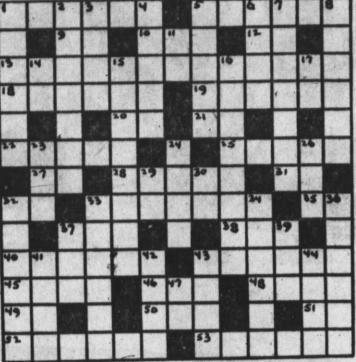
We are not criticising the school board, but we cannot help wondering about the fairness of such a situation. Most of the people who will donate their time and equipment are taxpayers. Others who will sell at cost, make donations and buy pies will also be taxpayers, some heavy ones. In addition, school taxes are the heaviest taxes which the merchant pays, especially in face of the required one-third increase.

How can the merchant make donations and pay taxes when he sells things at cost? Some of these very women probably buy things out of town, soon forgetting the contributions and donations. Is this a fair proposition?

The deal was pitched before the school board and we cannot blame them for accepting it. Certainly, it was not their idea or their proposal. They were faced with a costly operation which they could not afford, and the proposal offered a way out. On the other hand, but of town suppliers are new expected to sell to our schools ar cost -- and they seldom make donations to the schools.

Everything considered, it was probably the best solution. Certainly, it settled a problem of long standing. We do hope, however, that the mothers will in the future remember their real friends when they have an opportunity to make a purchase " where the merchant can make an honest, fair profit. It is the only way he can hope to remain in business or to continue paying his taxes and making worthwhile contributions to our community.

CROSSWORD . . . By A. C. Gordon



Sports 10

ACROSS 1—Competitors in an othletic speed contest 5—Engages in dueling 43-Ancient Egyptian god of the underworld 45-To distribute the con-testants in an athletic 9—Period of time (abbrev.) -

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25—To squeeze 27—Comparative suffix
28—Abatement (collog.)

31—Compass direction
32—Promissory Note
(abbrev.)
33—Top-secret sports messages 35—Part of verb "to be"

8-Something athletic 8—Something athletic competition develops
11—Printer's measure
14—Egyptian sun god
15—A type of fishing
16—Engaces in wrestling
17—Indefinite article
23—An important number
in how line store.

tourney in bowling sport
24—Sicilian mountain
26—Watery expanse 48—To join 49—Every one (abbrev.) 50—Division of a tennis 29-Latin abbreviation meaning "for example" 51—Chemical symbol
for tellurium
52—The one who is the
most "this" wins th

(abbrev.) 32—Method of attack in football (pl.)
33—Horseback riding 53-Fear device 34—A devotee of sailing DOWN 36—A baseball catcher could be called this-37—A driving aid for 1-English football

2—Division in a polo golfers 39—Combining form meaning "three" 3-Sea cagle 4-What a fencer will 41-The high-jumper can do this 5-Grew weak 43-A solemn promise 47-Personal pronoun

QUESTION OF THE WEEK

Pioneers Enjoy Most Seeing Friends And Talking About Past Experiences

At various times there have been discussions about the best ways to improve the annual Pioneer Day celebration. Here is what some of the old timers have to say about it.

By having more and more good bands for the parade. Also have the bends give concerts.

By not requiring men to grow beards, and cut out all penalties for not doing so.

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By continuous advertising. Everybody boosting and also attending and shaking hands and saying "Howdy Neigh-

RALPH SMITH

I feel a place could be provided where all the old fimers could meet and have comfortable chairs for them so they may talk of old times and meet their old friends. Say in the hotel or courthouse as headquarters.

Some place where pioneers could visit each day.

F. W. BURKE Put out old time things instead of so much up to date

W. CLAUDE WITHERSPOON

By feeding and helping the pioneers who come great distances and more entertainment for them.

OPAL VAUGHN HIGGINS

I think most of the visiting old timers come the first day to register and meet old friends, so I think that should be the day for a barbecue for all old timers from 25 years up. Let their badge be a ticket. Let the old timers around here bring pies, cakes, salads, etc. Some place should be provided where the old timers could sit and rest. Then on Saturday have their business meeting at the hotel with a brunch each one paying for his meal. A tea for the ladies on Saturday with a floor show or maybe even a style show -how about this business women.

'Tater Peelin's

By Roberta Campbell

So you couldn't find a recipe for Baked Alaska. Well, here is the one we used:

You'll need some ice cream, any flavor, frozen solid. Sponge cake - a solid sheet or cut into squares for indi-

Meringue made from 4 or 5 egg whites, 1-8 tsp. cream of tartar, and two thsp. sugar for each egg white used.

To put all this together -Slice the ice cream and put on top of cake leaving about a quarter of an inch of cake around the edge. Cover, until not a crack shows, with meringue and bake

in a hot oven until a light brown (about 3 minutes). Slide carefully on to a platter or salad plates and serve

If you plan to serve it the following day cool about 5 minutes and put into freezer immediately.

If this throat infection going the rounds is just tonsilitis then kids are a lot tougher than we thought they were. We spent a week in bed and used about every local application we ever heard of but it must have been the ice packs

on our neck and all the ice we ate that finally cured us. Looks as if the weatherman may have smiled on us at last. Atha McIver says at least he is grinnin at us.

Texans In Washington

By Tex Easley

AP Special Washington Service Washington, May -W- With the submerged lands bill out of the way, the Senate rushed through a backlog of private bills that had

From a national or even community standpoint, few were important, but to scores of individuals they were of great personal con-

There were separate measures, for instance, involving two Texans in the armed forces in Japan. Both have had their wives with them. Each couple has adopted an orphan infant, of half American-half Japanese parentage.

In both cases the service men have obtained extension of overseas service, so they could get a waiver of immigration laws and be permitted to bring their adopted children back with them.

The couples are: Master Sergeant James S. Lawter of the army medical logistical command, and Mrs. Lawter, of Port Arthur; Air Force Staff Sergeant Cariyle J. Dorcey and Mrs. Albert Tondera Dorcey of Waco.

It was no simple matter to get the waiver. Legislation had to be introduced, and then a number of sworn statements presented to congressional committees concerning

not only the infant but the couple Letters come in from military officials attesting to the character and standing of the serviceman and other letters arrive from religious or civic leaders who have known the man and wife back in their home town. Statements come in from the orphanage giving all data available on the child, and Japanese authorities usually verify that the child has been voluntarily released by the mother.

There are scores and scores of private bills setting forth almost identical circumstances introduced each session. In almost every instance the adopting couple states they have actually been rearing the baby for many months and are as deeply devoted to the child as if it were them offspring.

Often the husband and wife, observing they have been unable to have children of their own, tell of a void that has been filled in their lives since adopting the infant.

Correspondence submitted to congressional committees is made a part of the printed hearings and are public along with the official legislation.

Sergeant Dorcey, writing about Stephanie Marie, adopted June 26, "Financially we are able to support the child and send her through

"We will dedicate everything we own to keep Stephanie from ever becoming a public charge and will devote our lives toward seeing that she receives the love, care, and education that a normal American chud would receive. We promise that she will become a good American.

He observed that he and his wife own two building lots in Waco and intend to build a home there. They were married in 1950.

Sergeant Lawter in a letter dated May-28 of last year observed that he and his wife had adopted Ema Shelome, then 3 years old The bills permitting the Texas couple to return to the United States with the children were sponsored by Reps. W. R. (Bob) Poage of Waco and Jack Brooks of Beau-

Already passed by the House before the Senate acted, the bills were sent to the White House for expected routine approval. According to aides of both Poage and Brooks, the servicemen hoped to return to Texas with their families early this summer.

Among other measures promptly passed by the Senate as soon as acted on the offshore oil lands bill was a resolution ordering a reprinting of the pamphlet prepared by Texarkana Congressman Wright Patman. It is entitled "Our American Government."

The Senate Rules Committee, approving the resolution which ordered the printing of 100,000 additional copies for distribution by members of the House and Senate, said: "Our American Government is a nonpartisan pamphlet containing 284 questions and answers on the history and functions of the United States Government, accurately portrayed for the benefit of schools, patriotic organizations and tions and operations of the govern-

"It was last issued in 1946 as the work of the Hon. Wright Patman, Member of Congress from the State of Texas..."

When the Senate finally got down to the voting on the submerged lands biff, after a month's debate, the galleries were packed with

In the section for visitors sat Texas Governor Allan Shivers. Asked why he had not gone down on the Senate floor - which he is permitted to do as a governor-

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Panhandle **Paragraphs**

NEW COURT HOUSE PLANNED

Randall county may start plans soon toward building a new courthouse in Canyon. Bill Townes, architect from Amgrillo, met with the court Monday and offered his services in case the project is taken up.

The present building lacks much of being fireproof. According to authorities now is the best time in many years for big construction such as courthouses and schools. THE CANYON NEWS.

PRESBYTERIAN DEDICATION

Liberty's First Presbyterian church among the smallest congregations of any Liberty-area church will this Sunday culminate a year's building program.

Dedication services for the new church sanctuary and educational building -- all furnished and paid for -- will be at 4:30 Sunday afternoon.

Another event, scheduled for July 1, will be in the minds of the 41 Presbyterians and their friends. They are to have a resident pastor, James Caldwell of Sherveport, La., who will move to Liberty with his wife after his graduation from the Presbyterian seminary at Louisville, Ky. THE LIBERTY VINDICATOR.

WHEAT CROP

Swisher county reports abandonment on day land wheat up to 50 per cent of the seeded acreage due to high winds, and continued drouth, according to the Texas Employment

An average yield is expected from irrigated acreage in this area. The same report applies to Hale, Floyd and Hock-

Since many Swisher county farmers have turned from wheat to grain sorghums and cotton this unfavorable report is not so significant as it would have been in other years. THE TULIA HERALD.

Police officers are used to handling some pretty tour But Police Officer C. L. Van Bibber of Salt Lake City says

he's met the one he considers the nerviest. Bibber -- 190 pounds of well-conditioned brawn -- came

across a drunk. Bibber reports when he tried to arrest the man, he drew himself up to his full height shouting, "Take your hands off

me, or I'll knock you on the seat of your pants." But Bibber didn't have much trouble getting the drunk to court on both charges of drunkeriess and resisting arrest. His nervy defier stood an even three feet, seven inches high -- with his shoes on. THE PORTALES TRIBUNE.

The BOOTLEG ---Philosopher

Editor's Note: The Bootleg Philosopher has some advice for school teachers this week and like most free advice, it's probably worthless. Dear editar:

Along about this time of the year I always get to speculatin on how much I'm gonna make off my farm out here, I walk over the place, size up the different fields, figure this one ought to bring me in so much, that one so much, etc.

I know a lot of other farmers who do the same thing, but some of em don't get the full benefit out of the system.

You take one of my neighbors. He always under-estimates his crops, figures the whole thing is practically a failure before he gets a seed in the ground and starts clampin down

I don't look at it that way, takes all the fun out of farmin. Not only do I estimate my yields as record-breakin, but I go ahead and spend the anticipated money.

Over a long period of years, I have found that frequently the only money I make farmin is the anticipated revenue, and a man who doesn't go ahead and spend that may wind up at the end of the year with nothin spent and his whole

And it ain't so unheard of in other fields. Take the State regislature. It'll pass almost any kind of a bill spendin money if enough people bring enough pressure on it, then it can go home and the program is up to the Comptroller to decide whether the anticipated revenue is adequate to allow the bill to stand.

This brings me up to a similar problem the school teachers are encounterin.

As I see this, the school teachers of Texas have gotten slipped up on. Here they've been spending months turnin into professional lobbyists and spendin all the time they and spare in Austin buttonholin the politicians and puttin the pressure on the Legislature, and all the time they clean forgot the Comptroller. They got their bill through givin em a \$600 raise, but some Civics teachers ought to have been put on them lobbyin committees to let the other teacher on the news that the Camptroller is the bird with the power when it comes to writin the checks.

I tell you, spendin anticipated revenues is a great thing but I hope the school teachers didn't go hog-wild over their raise and blow it all in because I've found when the Fall ralls around and the anticipated revenue turns out way ahead of the actual revenue, the bankers begin to clear their

Yours faithfully,



A GIRLS AUXILIARY SERVICE was held at the Avenue Baptist church Tuesday for girls advancing in steps. Shown from left to right are: Mrs. Jimmy Russell, counselor; Ella Sue Thomas, queen; Sandra Glynn, lady in waiting; Bearl Thomas, queen; Gene Hudson, lady in waiting; Linda Smith, maiden; Leota King, maiden; Juanita Bean, queen; Audrey Self, maiden;

Bread. . . Butter. . . Milk

Sliced Turkey. . . Gravy Butter Whole Kernel Corn

Lime-Pineapple-Salad Bread. . . Butter. . . Milk

Tossed Green Salad

Ice Cream Sticks

Sliced Tomatoes

Pinto Beans. . . Onions

Bread. . . Butter. . . Milk Fruit Cobbler

Mixed Greens. . . Cheese Sticks

Chocolate Cake

Cake with Lemon Icing

Francis Thomas, queen; Theresa Fambrough, lady in waiting; Paula Wright, lady in waiting; Gwndolyn Wright, queen; Sonny Hudson, lady in waiting; Mrs. Russell Pogue, who was in charge of the service. The crownbearers were from left: Lois Pogue, Carolyn Parmer, Sherrill Williams and Mary Lou Perry. Photo by A. O. Thompson.

Texas Women Are Class Group Ford Club Topic

'The Lives of Texas Women' was the subject for discussion by nembers of the Ford Home Demonstration Club when they met in the home of Mrs. Leroy Williamson Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Earl Dyer opened the program with the biography of Grace Noll Crowell, Mrs. Elmer Ayers was second on the program giving the life of Loula Grace Erdman. Mrs. B. C. Hodges gave an article on the life of Miss Laura V. Ham-

D. W. Maddox, Jr., Wayne Rob- hostess. erts, Wesly Case, Henry Browning, Willa Williamson, Hardy Benson Miss Hilda Straufuss and the host-

St. Anthony's Guild

St. Anthony's Guild met in the Parish Hall Wednesday evening with Mesdames: F. J. Walterscheid bill Leo Kuper, Bob Lamm and Miss Clara Acker serving as hostess.

Mrs. S. T. Loerwald spoke on lagher, told of plans now shaping up for the day nursery at the labor eamp. The gift for the day was received by Mrs. Joe Paetzold.

For Fun, members exchanged white elephant gifts.

Special guests were Susie Reipart, Mrs. Harold Banks, Mrs. S. T. Loerwald who is a member of the Antonian Circle, and Mrs. Arhart Reinart.

Twenty seven members and Rev. Bartholomew S. A. attended the

Entertained

Mary Martha Class of the Methodist Church held its monthly social meeting Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. W. J. Stanford. Mrs. Lee Curry, presided with Mrs. Lena Tons giving the devotional lesson. The prayer was given by Mrs.

T. Edgar Neal. After group singing a recreation period was enjoyed with Mrs. C. E. Williams directing the entertain-

Refreshments were served to Mesdames: Price Prather, O. B. Russell, F. L. Terrell, Tom Alderson, Eugene Naugle, Henry Will-Members attending the meeting iamson, C. E. Williams, T. Edgar were: Mesdames J. E. Dyer, E. E. Neal, R.-L. Dowell, J. C. Cum-Bishop, Betty Roberts, Elmer mings, Lena Tons, C. R. Logan, Ayers, Herman Both, W. A. Ro- Ross Fuller, Lee Curry, Adam mines, B. O. Hodges, J. L. Fite, Flowers, H. E. Henslee and the

(Continued from Page 4) the smilfng Texan said he was afraid some of the opposition to the states' ownership cause would be charging him with abusing his privileges in order to lobby for the

Seated across the aisle from Governor Shivers, watching the scene intently for several hours, were Spiritual Activities for the Fam- Mrs. Price Daniel and Price, Jr., dy and Home" and Mrs. John Gal- who missed a day at school, in order to hear his senator father

make a stirring speech on Texas' special claims to her offshore

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O.E.S. Study Club Salmon Croquettes. . . Catsup Re-Elects Officers Buttered Green Beans Spiced Beets. . . Cheese Sticks

Officers of the O. E. S. Study Club were reelected at a meeting held Monday afternoon in the home of Mrs. O. H. Culpepper.

They include: Mrs. O. H. Culpep-Hamburger Patties. . . Buns per, president; Mrs. W. L. Jones, Sliced Tomatoes. . . Lettuce vice-president; Mrs. Ray Suits, secretary; Mrs. Juanita Hershey, Onions. . . Pickles. . . Mustard Fruit Cup. . . Milk Peanut Butter Cookies treasurer and Mrs. Johnny Sanders, reporter.

> Others present were: Mesdames Alta Caraway, Minnie Evans, Vivian Major, Belle Hromas, Hallie Kester, Virginia Patton, Opal Roberson, Jessie Terrell and Myrtle Witherspoon.

Plans were made for the next meeting which will be in the form of a covered dish luncheon on May Meat Balls & Spaghetti Sauce the Masonic Hall. New o ficers of the Hereford O. E. S. Hot Rolls. . . Butter. . . Milk Chapter will be special guests.

> Dr. G. W. Heard left Thursday for Pasadena, California where he will be one of the principal speakers at the Academy of Applied Nutrition convention now being held in Pasadena.



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DEAR DIARY:

Haven't written the Diary for several weeks-been hoping that someone might mention that they missed it-and sure enough it happened! A lady mentioned that she was glad I had quit writing itsure proof that it has been missed!

I am workied about Gillentine and Estes-and about myself-I can't figure out whether I have beaten them down to the point they are afraid to dig me-or whether I have fallen so low that they choose to ignore me-the suspense is killing me.

I suppose it would behoove me to mention a few of the dozens of items we are showing for graduation gifts. Quite naturally the list is headed by RCA Victor portable radios, record players, and combinations-ideal for boy or girl graduate who is going to college this fall. I could use the rest of my allotted space listing items—but would rather suggest that you come in and see our varied lines. Besides, my powers of description are

not too good. Well, TV reception is gradually improving—with a slip-back from time to time—and the programs.

However, we get considerable entertainment from our set, and believe you, too, would enjoy one of the fine RCA Victor TV receivers— the best in town—or in the nation, for that matter. Let us prove it installing an RCA Victor in

Just happened to remember, the rl at the Brand office who has to

read this thing asked me to double space if, so I shall do so from now on-besides, don't think I have enough to fill out the space with singlespacing.

It rained-just a little, but by the time this is read, perhaps we will have enough moisture to plant cotton and row crops. Aside from the selfish angle, I feel sorry for farmers who have to sit helplessly by waiting for something that is beyond their control rain.

. We, at Streu's, have never done any farming since operating this store we are not in competition with our customers, away at the

June is rapidly approachingmay we suggest that the prospective June Bride select her dishes. crystal, and silver at "Streu's-'tis easy, for we have such a fine assortment from which to choose. Out of paper, out of words and out

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Fancy and Plain By Kent Snare

LL PARROT speaks

Apparently we have been eating | came out cloudy. . . The old Scotchour cake and having it too, until man, who is a master of simulated of their very efficient and coverall, it has been nearly "et". . . Re- baseball action, is a particular info-wise, official baseball guides. ferring, natural to the effect that bane to the baseball moguls who It's a dandy and full of black and indiscriminate radio and TV braod- feel that he deters many a cuseasting has had on organized base- tomer from paying his way through ball, both great and small. . Gor- the turnstiles. . . TV-wise if it don McClendon, of the late Liberty wasn't for the misguided, see-the-Broadcasting Company and now of game as I see it only, announcer, the Knickerbocker chain, has been I'd prefer to view an occasional feuding with Johnson of the Senate game thusly, just to avoid some all week, more or less, and the of the fog-horns that I always result, as most investigations do, seem to attract to my good ear. .

no hitters, a one hit effort and a 2 with the way the potatoes stood hit apportionment. . . The only other major leaguers ever to record two no-hit games in a season were the Blanket, Allie Reynolds of the Yankees in 1951 and Johnny Vander Meer for Cincinnati in 1938 landy's by the bye, if I recall ightly, were consecutive. . . But the real no-hit Mecca of last year was the Bristol, Virginia team of the Appalachain League. . . On May 13th, Ron Necciai, established ap all time mark in striking out 27 batters during the course of the first sans hit game. Then a teamie of his, Bill Bell threw successive no-hitters on May 22 against Kingsport and on May 26th opposing Bluefield. Then on August 25th, again facing Bluefield, he garnered his third of the '52 term and to cap it, on the following night, Bristol's Frank Ramsey rang up that club's fifth no-hitter. . . Yeah against Bluefield. . . Footnote—Bluefield tied for last in the league and Bristol didn't even win the gonfalon. '. . As a no-hit finale, I give at you, the initial dual nohitter in minor league history. It came at Batavia, N. Y., last August 20. Frank Etchberger, flingng for Bradford and beating Jim Mitchell of Batavia on an unearned run in the 8th Michell faced 27 batters and Etchberger, 26, without a hit to show for the evening, among one and all. . . While we are in the pitching department, I liked the one ascribed to Satchel Paige, he of the ageless throwing arm and everlasting distain for any type of strenuous training, especially any undue extenuation of the legs, like walking, leave alone running. . Once during the training grind, one of his managers accosted him in an unseemly fashion and ordered Mr. Paige to put in a half hour. . . of all things, running. Old Satch almost wept as he complained: "Man, that's foolishment, I ain' gonna run that ball by the batters with ma feets,". . .

is too efficient. . . The Sporting

about the tenacity of a rusty bear-

trap, and forwarded, for free, one

Virgil Trucks, then of the Detroits,

Sprinkle cayenne pepper around

the places where mice frequent and it will keep them away.

Course as loud as some of 'em Northwest Hereford News

News loosened up this week, to Freezing temperatures damaged wheat and potatoes greatly in this vicinity Thursday night. Some potatoes looked worse than others. Potatoes on the Lyle Rickman white, illuminating and otherwise. The no-hitters scattered through OB place were reported to be lying flat on the ground. Other fields last year were rife and rampant. were only black looking. It could be that the content of moisture in won only 5 games last season while doffing 19, but the five included 2 the ground had something to do the freeze. It will delay the harvest about two or three weeks. According to reports that have come in. The wheat most of it is in several different stages, and it will not be known the extent of damage until it matures more.

Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Sumner, and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Hunter and family. Mr. and Mrs. Aubery Self and children were dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wolfngton Sunday.

Mrs. T. B. Cox and Mrs. Fred Wolfington were business shoppers

in Amarillo Tuesday. T. B. Cox and Fred Wolfington were in Amarillo on business this

son from Silverton, and Mrs. Lela Mr. and Mrs. Ray Haltom of Cros-Walker from Amherst spent Sunday in the Herbert Bellar home. Mr. and Mrs. Marvis Southward and son Arvis spent the week end in Lubbock visiting her parents:

Mrs. Ira Scott and Jan were visitors in the home of Mrs. Pat Robinson Wednesday. Visiting in the home of Mrs. Leona Packard Wednesday were her

son Donald and family from Springlake, and Charles Packard and family from south of Hereford. Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Smith of Dimmitt were callers in the Leona

Packard home Thursday morning. George Turrentine was the guest of honor at a birthday dinner in

his home Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rudd and girls, spent Tuesday evening in the George Turrentine home helping to celebrate the honoree's birthday. The guests were served ice cream

and cake Mr. and Mrs. Marti Mason and sons Dicky and Tommy, and Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Mason left Thursday for Excelesior Springs, Mo., where Mrs. R. L. Mason entered the McCleary Hospital for medical treatment, where she will be for about three weeks. The Matri Masons returned Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Mason and son Ronny of Lubbock visited his father R. L. Mason Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Childers were

Mrs. L. A. Mullins. Mesdames Roy Lee Wilson, Paul

estway

News

By Mrs. Merlin Kaul

And Mrs. Elmer Combs

her brother Rev. Allie Hardman

his home at Eagle Rock, Missouri.

Rev. Hardman held a revival here

for the Baptist Church last sum-

mer and he and Mrs. Hardman

made many friends while here.

Rev. Hardman is also a brother

of Ernest Hardman formerly of

Youngsters, as well as grown-ups

are enjoying telephone service with

in this exchange. Some phones were hooked up last week and

workmen have been working on

them this week. This does not in-

clude service between here and

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lee Wilson

had their children and families for

dinner last Sunday. Included were

and children, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon

Wilson and boys of Hereford and

Mr. and Mrs. John Young and

Lynn have moved to the Bill Hul-

sey farm. John and Lynn will farm

the land while the Hulseys spend

several months vacationing for his

Mr. and Mrs. V. P. Walker and

Nell and Mr. and Mrs. Dwain Walk-

er of Hereford were callers at the

Merlin Kaul home Sunday after-

Mrs. Delia Ray and Don Ray

of Bokchito, Oklahoma and Al-c

Dan Ray of Laredo were visitors

last week in the Johnny Townsend

home. Don Ray has just been dis-

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Townsend

and family of South Hereford were

visitors Sunday evening in the

Mrs. C. A. Saulcy went to Roar-

ing Springs Saturday where she

in Amarillo on business Thursday

Mr. Childers is sporting a new

pair of eye glasses - bifocles.

charged from military service.

Johnny Townsend home.

and Friday.

this community.

Hereford yet.

Nathan Wilson.

health.

suffered a heart attack recently at

Mrs. Lyle Rickman reports that

Rudd, G. C. Merritt, Sr., and Merlin Kaul attended the Table Arrangements show of the Hereford Garden Club at Shirley School Sat-

visited in the home of her daughter

with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Combs. The next meeting of the chorus a final polish to the furniture.

Alton Fraser farm where they have been employed the past few

urday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Louie Brown and

sons moved last week from the organized Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Combs, Eu-Combs spent Sunday in Plainview Mrs. Raymond Childers, reporter. of oil on it can be used to give

Mrs. Caraway To

Mrs. J. B. Caraway was chosen president of the County-wide Home Demonstration chorus which was

Mrs. T. J. Parsons was chosen Wimberley, director; Mrs. Paul rinse well and dry thoroughly. A gene and Billy Don and Clifton Hoff, corresponding secretary; and flannel cloth with a small amount

will be Monday, May 25 at the Veteran's Clubhouse at 2:30. All Home Demonstration women in the county are urged to attend.

Washing Wicker

Use a good suds of warm water and mild soap, and add a large pinch of salt, when washing the vice-president, Mrs. Zed Stewart, wicker furniture. It is good to use secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Carl a small scrubbing brush. Then

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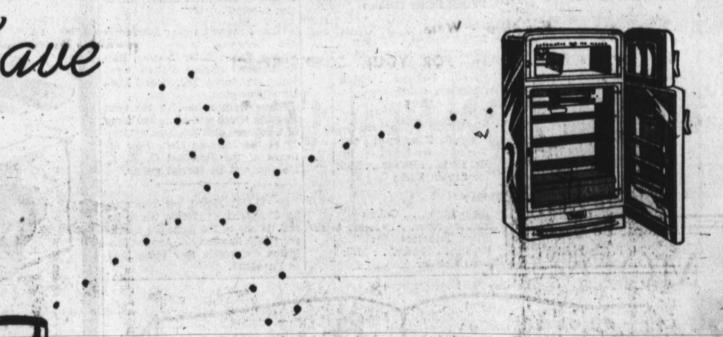
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A REUNION OF THE HAMMACK SISTERS was held recentally in Amarillo and Hereford. Sunday the girls gathered at the home of Mrs. Willie Daniel in Hereford. Shown above are from left to right the youngest through the oldest: Mrs.

Marie Bland, Morganfield, Ky; Mrs. R. R. Sturdinant, Dallas; Mrs. Willie Daniel, Mrs. J. C. North, Corpus Christi; Mrs. J. W. Walter, Amarillo. Alex Thompson Photo.

Slight Damage In

Roy D. Beavers, 16, Hereford, was charged with failure to grant the right-of-way in an accident

Wednesday afternoon about 4 o'-

Beavers, who was driving a 1953 Hudson, had stopped in the 100

block of Avenue F and was starting to back into a parking place.

Jesse Ernest Ford, 59, Hereford.

driving a 1951 Chewrolet, was coming up behind Beavers when Beav-

ers started backing.

Damage to the Hudson was sel at \$10 and to the Chevrolet at \$50

mirror. Wipe it off ecah morning

with a dry cloth or towel and it will be found that these small par-

ticles polish the glass as they are

being wiped away.

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Miss Mattie Mae Swisher will present two groups of recitalists this week in the old sanctuary of the Methodist Church.

Monday evening at 8 o'clock the High School division will present a spring concert in a program of opera and costume songs, art songs, folk songs, spirituals and church music

Singing will be: Clarence Caywood, Eugene Campbell, Benny Gollehon, David Goldston, Charles Whitehead, Fawayne Murphy, Kit Sanders, Raymond Wells, Jerry Witherspoon, Gwendolyn Gulley, Pluma Metcalf, Mary Ruth Oswald, Nancy Patterson, Sue Nell Sumner, and Irene Witherspoon, Mrs. Cliff Estes will be the accompanist.

Tuesday Evening

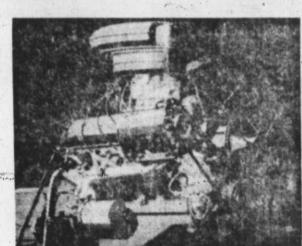
Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock the counger Voco Club group will preent a variety program of companists will be Mrs. Cliff Estes and Mrs. John Companists

Appearing will be: Terry Izo-Zaywood, Judon Farnsworth, Marcus Jacobsen, Janice Higgins, Lu-Ann Higgins, Suzanne and Barbara Langly, Nancy Jo Martin, Linda Noland, Dale Russell and Patricia Caywood.

Guests on the program will be T. Hartzog of Bovina (vocalist) and Verita Sanders, (pianist).

The public is cordially invited to attend both programs.

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to many. Mrs. Ray Johnson says sure to fry the holes too. (It is you'll need about 1/2 cup, and roll

The markets are full of spudnuts | she makes them now in the electric

made them and left their good o'd- you like and just after the fat has fashicned recipes for us to use. | melted add 1 tablespoon of vinegar Mrs. Ray Johnson has given us a covering quickly so it will not bubrecipe her mother-in-law, the late ble over. A fat thermometer regis-Mrs. Lawrence Johnson, used of- ters the right heat 375 degrees F. ten. During World War I when the Higher than that means doughnuts and add the well beaten eggs, nutwomen were gathering at the court cook on the outside and not within, meg and vanilla. Add the potatoes house to make surgical dressings, and lower than that means they and blend thoroughly. Add the Mrs. Lawrence Johnson would take become soaked with fat, Frying too flour, to which has been added the baskets of doughnuts on her day many at one time causes the tem- baking powder, alternately with the to work, and she gave the recipe perature to drop sharply. And be milk. Turn out on floured board,

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1 cup mashed Irish potatoes 1 heaping tablespoon melted but ter or Crisco

21/2 cups flour 3 teaspoons baking powder (lev-

1/2 cup sweet milk ¼ teaspoon nutmeg 1 teaspoon vanilla

1 cup sugar Cream the shortening and sugar

1/2 inch thick. Let set a few minutes and cut with doughnut cutter. Fry Drain the doughnuts on absorbent Big Bend Country ranch where her until golden brown, turning once. paper and before entirely cold roll home has a dirt floor. She proves n granulated sugar.

Orange Icing Combine 2 cups sifted powdered mix until smooth. When the dough- a lobo wolf away from the cow nuts are cool dip in the orange herd, then tied her bra to the horns icing and cover with shredded co- of a cow which broke its leg run-

the doughnuts from appearing any animal" while she devised

Ranch Women Are Lauded In Novel

Norman, Okla. - The ranch one book by Alice Marriott, all portant people. past-due credit is paid in full and nterestingly, too.

In "Hell on Horses and Women" (University of Oklahoma Press, icine. Allow the children to eat all \$4.50) Miss Marriott tells a series of it they want and throat irritaof true stories gathered in 18 tions will be almost unknown. months of traveling the cattle country from Wyoming to Florida.

There is ample suspense in the story of the ranch couple maroonauthor skips from the Indian girl to keep away many insects. named beauty queen over narrowminded opposition to the Texas girls will expect when she gets and applying to the parts. nome, loads up with expensive clothes in New York enroute home.

taken, without warning, from sheltered city life in Dallas to a vas her claim to the title "ranchwoman."

The Colorado ranchwife, alone augar and ¼ cup orange juice and with baby and the cows, who drove ning from the wolf. "A fluttering Note-the vinegar in the fat keeps piece of cloth would keep away some way of getting the crippled cow on its feet. "And the bra was the easiest of her garments to re-

These stories - embracing how they cook, how they shop, how they get their children educated, how woman is ignored or given only they perform vital (but usually inpassing mention in most books a- noticed) parts in the roundups, aucbout the West, where Man with tions and other big events - esa capital M is dominant. Now, in tablish ranch women as mighty im-

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Perspiration Excessive perspiration under the ranchwoman who tours Europe arms can be lessened by dissolving without shopping. The Texas ranch half a teaspoonful of ordinary cookwoman, mindful of what her 4-H ing soda in a small cupful of water,

Always keep the baking powder There is the pretty Southern in a cool place and never place Methodist University coed who a wet spoon in the can of baking meets and married Jim. She is powder.

Total Of 127 To Graduate From Eigth Grade May 25 Eighth grade graduation exercis- | Sparks, Loretta Strafuss, Christine

May 25, in the high school audi- Walser, Gloria Walser, Patsy Watts torium, according to an announce- Dolores White, Mary Jane White, ment this week by H. V. Stanton, Junior High School principal.

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garet Griffith, Norma June Ham- Gaughey, J. C. Malone. by, La Vera Head, Mary Katherine

lough, Sonja McGee, Jane New- land, Edwin Schroeter, Pearlene Perryman, Gayle Potter,

s will be held Monday evening, Thomas, Elaine Wagoner, Carol Carlynn Williams, Eva Woolbright, Mary Ann Young.

Joe Ed Andrews, David Bell, Lynn Boomer, Larry Boston, Don-Included in the class are: Dor- ald Bridges, Ronald Bridges, John David Bryant, Bill Calloway, Eugene Combs, Carl Covington, Don-Sandra Caraway, Patsy Carthel, nie Cowart, Niles Culp, George Davis, Benny Dement, George Drake.

Johnny Drye, Billy Dufur, Danny Elliston, Guestler Ewing, Thomron, Dorothy Daniel, Irene Ed- as Falcon, Donnie Fellers, Pat Ferwards, Mary Rita Falcon, Francis guson, Marvin Finley, Roy Flow-Funk, Ernestine Garrison, June ers, Duane Griswold, Kenneth House, Burke Inman, Tommy Sandra Glenn, Jessie Ann Gray, Johnson, Buddy Jowell, Norman Alta Green, Claudia Green, Mar- Kerr, Billy Paul Knox, Travis Mc-

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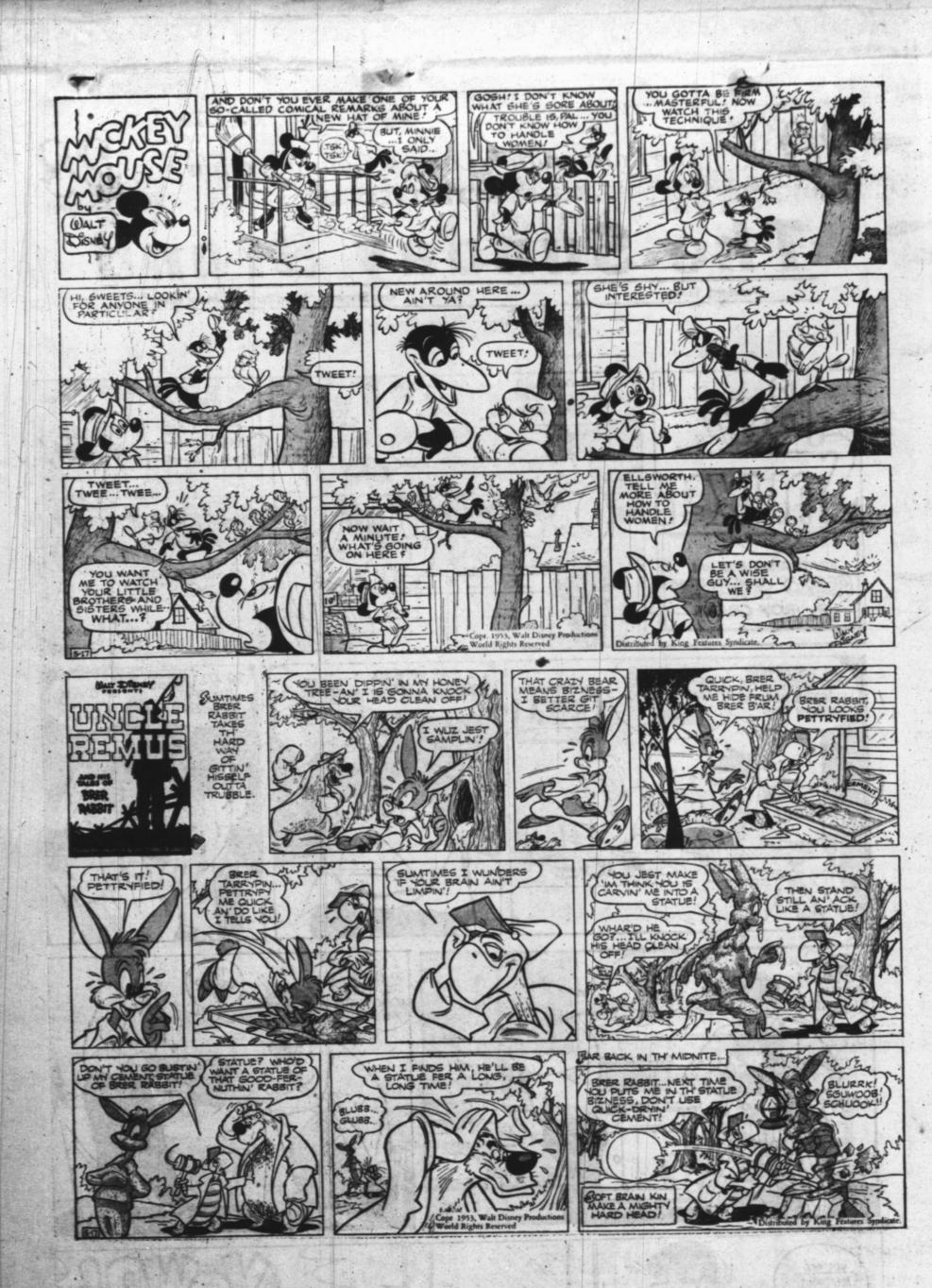








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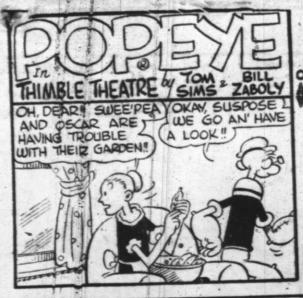






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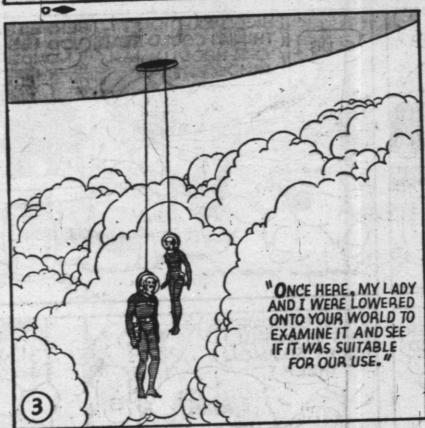


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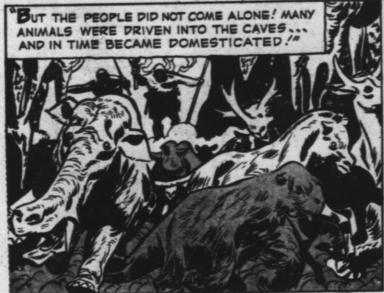
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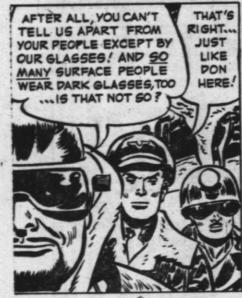






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