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READY FOR THE TOY PARADE-Waiting for 6 p.m. in the Park Avenue Shopping Center a turn to ride on this Wonder Horse are Larry Lomas and Janet Miller, Little Debbie Wilson is enjoying her ride already. The horse will be one of dozens of toys on display at the annual La Madre Mia Toy Parade to start at

Around

on Monday, Dec. 3. Admission price to the wonderland of toys has been set at 50c per family. An important feature of the program is to be a visit from Santa Claus. The showing will remain open until 9 p.m. (Staff Photo)

ending Nov. 16 was \$5 in duction leaders in the state. de at Hereford Radiator. Winers are as follows: Jack McCraken, first; John David Bryant, ond: B. B. Northcutt, third. For he week ending Nov. 23, the winwere as follows: first, Mrs. B. Brown; second, Betty Pick-; third, Cliff Arnold. First prize

\$5 in trade at Brownd Sheet Me-Terrific Increase Registered The youth of Deaf Smith County

ession of gratitude by John Gil-The biggest influx of cash came state director of CROP, for from the record prices realized ne \$817.92 collected here on Hallo- from the extensive acreage devoteen night and sent to the CROP ed to vegetables. But grain sorghum remains on top as the prineadquarters for relief of hungry

ize the good books available and toes and lettuce tied as the second

500,000, and cotton - with a generous allowance for its growing areas just south and west of Deaf Smith County, will account for an-

Determining the value of livestock shipped from here is probably the most difficult computa-The C-C manager noted that esti-

great wheat harvest of the late by confiring the figure to only 1940s. During the past season, area range and feedlot cattle, the value farmers harvested an estimated might safely be placed at three

principal money-makers, each pro- alfalfa, bundle feed, cabbage, cerducing an estimated five million tified seed, wheat pasture, grass birth of the author of "The Red dollars. Next in value was the on seed, milk, eggs and poultry, and Badge of Courage," ion crop, worth another \$4,800,000. a variety of minor vegetable crops Girl of the Streets" and other fic-Estimated acreages devoted to grown on limited acreage.

### REGIONAL CHAMPIONSHI Farwell-Stinnett Grid Game Here

### Set For Hereford

Two potent Class A football teams will collide here in Whiteface Stadium at 2:30 p.m. Thursday afternoon in a regional championship game. The Farwell Steers will be host team to the visiting Stinnett Rattlers, state runnersup in Class A last year and rated a top contender in the current race.

Hereford was awarded the site of the game on Monday morning after some highly competitive bidding in which Farwell school officials were finally given their choice as to the location of the game. Borger and Plainview were among the principal contenders for the skirmish, which is expected to attract an over-capacity crowd. Teams Records

The Rattlers after winning 14 and losing only one in the state finals last year to De Park, have breezed through straight opponents this year without being ex-

Farwell's Steers have won 10 games and lost none but have been tied once. Stinnett will be favored to advance farther into the state playoffs.

The Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce will underwrite the packers and shippers, grain hand- ed as optimistic - now appears deal, and the Hereford Jaycees will do all the work. The Jaycees will furnish each of the teams with a trophy and will furnish the labor, tickets, and everything connected with the game. They will also have charge of concessions.

> Each of the teams will be given half-and-half split after the Interscholastic League commission is

> Admission prices are \$1.25 for adults, 50 cents for students. All tickets will be for general admission, with no seats reserved exfor the two schools' bands cept and cheering squads. Dub's Man's Shop will have tickets available for advance purchase.

CRANE EXHIBIT

ole. The elder Trembles live in Floyd Harrison of Hugoton, Kan.

NEW YORK (P) - Columbia Unmar's the 85th anniversary of the

Mrs. E. M. Rice, Mr. and Mrs.

I. A Barnett. The day will cer-tainly include discussion of the

J. W.'s trip planned to the British

The Fred Cunninghams will be

visiting relatives and friends in

West Indies for Christmas

### Top Class A Game Hereford Takes A Thanksgiving Holiday

Successful Start

in the new Deaf Smith County Coli-

continue Saturday with three bouts.

match. Davis is the former South-

west States Junior Heavyweight

champion, while Rogers is a mem-

ber of the World's Tag Team

In the first main event, the Great

Bolo, a newcomer to this area,

will meet Lou "Shoulders" New-

man. In the second main event

Big Bob Geigel collides with Hans

Schnabel. Both main events are

for the best two of three falls or

The Great Bolo and the Golden

Terror will wrestle Thursday night

in Amarillo, and the loser must

take off his mask to wrestle in

somebody we know - whether he

is a crowd pleaser or not - or

wrestling chairman Harold Wester

tended the re-opening of the Here-ford matches. He added the pre-

been printed bearing only the two

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bell and

main events.

Hereford Saturday night.

one hour time limit.

AIRPORT AGREEMENT IS

MADE BY COUNTY, CITY

Thanksgiving Day for most Hereford business concerns, the public schools and the banks will be observed on Thursday, Nov. 29, the official holiday for the state of Texas.

Workers at the U. S. Post Office were giva holiday on Nov. 22, the date observed by the nation as a whole and all federal agen-

A special Thanksgiving worship service Is to be held in the sanctuary of the First Methodist Church at 11 a.m. on Thanksgiving Day

with the message to be brought by the Rev. Alby Cockrell, pastor.

The First Christian Church marked the Thanksgiving time with services at the church on Wednesday evening. Other churches included their special messages of giving thanks in the services of Sunday, Nov. 25.

Students and faculty in the schools here will have two days, Thursday and Friday, free from their class work with the regular schedules to resume on Monday, Dec. 3.

### Accidents Leave 1 Dead, 3 Injured

teenagers were injured in two separate accidents involving three ve- Wrestling Season hicles that occurred in the Here-

Sunday when he lost control of the truck he was driving and the heavy vehicle overturned, pinning him underneath. The accident occurred at 4 a. m. on Farm Road 1412, 41/2 miles north of Friona.

Highway Patrolmen Joe O'Rear victim had been located.

Rose of Vega, employer of Chil-

A two-car crash at a farm roads intersection located near Black sent three Friona teen-agers to the Parmer County Hospital in Friona Sunday, suffering from multiple

D. Carlisle, 18; Delores Elmore, 14: and Geneva Floyd, 14. Carlisle and one of the girls suffered broken collar bones and all were Driver of the other car was Bruce E. Parr, 37, of Rt. 3, Fri-(Continued On Page 2)

# **Board Members**

road 20 miles north of the city Newspaper stories studied by the commissioners indicated that the state has authorized paving a 2.5 mile stretch of road extending from Highway 51 south to the Castro County line. No action was school on Wednesday, Highlight of their trip, for Fred at least, will be the OU Oklahoma A AM.

the City Commission, the county to be played in Stillwater on tur-key day. Their first stop will be board heard a quarterly report on

### Four Fire Calls In Three Days For Volunteers

partment answered four calls in The separate bond elections are the three days starting Saturday. Two calls in the city limit resulted \$50,000 each. This will provide ain fires being extinguished after round \$100,000 in local government only minor damages, but fireman funds to match a similar grant resulted to a home and a storage Civil Aeronautics Authority has a structure outside the city limits.

The inside of a small dwelling in the Labor Camp was gutted and the south end nearly demolished it, is matched with local funds, seum, Lions Club wrestling will when flames swept through it on Saturday night. The occupants and 30 minutes time limit in the first arrived.

On Sunday evening, the firemen were called to the H. L. Ward farm after a storage shed caught fire. The building was practically destroyed when firemen arrived but they were called on to help prevent the flames from spreading to butane and gasoline tanks and

other property located nearby. A second call on Saturday evening resulted from a fire that began in a garage at the Milton Hardy residence, 330 Ave. B. Only minor damages were reported there. with the fire being brought almost less than enthusiastic in earlier under control by neighbors who spotted the blaze before the firemen arrived.

On Monday night the firemen were called to fight flames that originated in a storage house at "We don't know who either one Ave. K and Mabel on Arch Conkis, and the one who loses may be lin's property. The interior of the structure, converted from an old well house was heavily damaged Expects Sucress somebody we don't know," Lions by flames.

#### Amarillo wrestling promoter Doe Parish Dance Is crowd (1,250 persons) which at Set For Tonight Sarpolis was well pleased with the

liminary bout after the cards had sor a Thanksgiving dance at the Parish Hall on Thursday New 19, beginning at 8:30 p.m. The occa-sion will be semi-termal Music for dancing will be fur-

children of Dallas are expected to orchestra, apend the Thanksgiving holiday Admissi with his mother, Mrs. A. G. at \$1 per person. Everyone is in

nished by Charlie Grimes' and his

### Bell, and sister, Evalyn Bell. Kids! Write To Santa Claus In Care Of Brand

Kids, Santa Claus has asked The Brand to take all of the letters ing, prior to the arrival there of from Hereford children for him, and we are now ready for you to

sue directly to the North Pole so Brand office here in Hereford.



of your messages.

write a note to Santa to tell him what your Christmas wishes are. Just address the letters to The

### **Bond Elections Planned During** Joint Meeting

County and city commissioners meeting in joint session on Monday agreed to joint sponsorship of an airport to serve the needs of a growing community. amounts of bond issues to be proposed to voters by the two local governing bodies and an election date is to be decided in additional meetings on Friday. The election is expected to take place during the third week of December, possibly on Dec. 18.

Under the agreement reached on Monday, the county will buy the land to be used for the airport and then in turn lease it to the city. The city, in turn, will construct a runway and other facilities on the land and will supervise operation of the airport. Separate Elections

expected to be for sums of about from the federal government. T located a total of \$139,500 for construction of an airport here, provided that amount, or a portion of

The two boards of commission ers have agreed that the costs of neighbors had rescued much of an airport suitable to the area's Dizzy Davis will tangle with rug-ged Rip Rogers for one fall or ing building before the firemen than the \$279,000 proposed by the federal authority "Short On Frills"

"We want to go 'long' on land and runway and 'short' on fails for this airport," is the manner in which Mayor Henry Sears summed up reasoning behind the joint project-planning.

The mayor and County Judge Homer Henslee were designated as a committee-of-two for the purpose of making selections of desirable sites for location of the fucility.

County Commissioner J.T. Guinn, talks on the area airport process that was brought back to life in June with the approuncement of the federal funds allocation, showed a keen interest in Monday's talks while the meeting continued over two and one-half hours of discus-

On the ultimate agreement, with the county buying land "at halfbrice, with the federal money providing for half the costs," Guinn declared. I believe this way the airport proposal should carry. Earlier in the discussions, it had been pointed out that the county's nurchase of an airport site deals. able land close to Hereford - a just half the market price, worth be an action that could be justified to evenyone in the city and county. Short Term Bonds

Retirement of \$50,000 in bonds by each section of the local roy ernment should be accomplished over a 10-year-period, the two boards agreed.

The First National Bank of Here ford and Hereford State Bank have agreed to purchase bonds, issued for the airnort on an "as needed basis" by the city and county, at just 31/2 ber cent interest City Attorney Earnest L. Langley cited this agreement as both an expres sion of keen interest and belief in success of the project, and as a good buy." Most county and municipal bonds in recent months have been sold at interest rates above 4 per cent. Commissioners Guinn and Don Hicks noted.

Motion Carried Commissioner Otto Massie made (Continued On Page 2)

#### National Book Week is being oberved in the schools here, accordg to Miss Della Stagner, coordi-\$8,500,000 worth of grain sorghum. or, Displays have been arrang- Vegetable Crops Next d in all of the buildings to emphae importance of reading to the Another report from the oddity

epartment: Now on display at Brand office is an African valemon which weighs in at 1 nd, 2 ounces. No, it's not a duct of Deaf Smith County Womble brought it back to ereford from Corpus Chaisti brother-in-law's back yard. id relative etaims that the lemwill produce a gallon of good

Logint pens in the over Texas and the peighboring parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Trem- end guests included Mr. and Mrs. the second time, all ny Hereford grandmothers will be Newkirk, Okla. pens supplied for use of pa-shave disappeared says Post-the holiday. one of the pens leaves one liato a fine of \$200 and a year in ed" has also been a frequent re- Ray Thompson and family.

a cept for a little rooting from the Double Date For Neels tient at Deaf Smith County Hosatient at Dear Smith County Hos sidelines for the television presen. A possible visit in the home of ital, had the treat of talking to tation of the Texas Texas A.S.M. Mr. and Mrs. Owen Neel in Dumas son, A/2c Raymond H. Webb, football classic orce in Spangdal, Germany. The right there on the scene for the ford Neels also assisted in enter-(Continued On Page 2)

### vested and livestock shipped from tatoes, 2 80 acres to onlons and the Hereford area during 1956 is 2,000 acres to lettuce.

expected to be near the 36 mil- Determining the lettuce-acreage lion dollar point by Bill Lender- in the area has been one of the man, Deaf Smith County Chamber most controversial aspects of the all contest are to be announced on tiful yield is expected to put the past season. With the completion iday, Dec. 2. First prize for the county among the agricultural pro- of the harvest, and by combining Local Sponsors

> lers and warehousemen, cattle relatively accurate. growers and cotton men, Lenderman has produced figures that show the area has probably just realized its greatest harvest of agricultural dollars since the first sod

was turned. Gross income is estimated at nearly 20 million dollars above

ave been extended a sincere ex- that of 1955.

Lenderman's figures have pota-

sidelines for the television presen-

opening kick-off.

shippers reports, the 2,000-acre-fi-After compiling reports from gure - which earlier was regard-

Carrots, grown on 3,500 acres in the area, have produced an estimated million dollar return. Wheat And Cotton

The wheat crop brought in \$2,other two million.

tion attempted by Lenderman. cipal dollar-crop for the, area, a mates ranged up to seven million position it has held since the last dollars worth of cattle, alone, but

million dollars.

At least four million dollars in additional income has resulted iversity is holding an exhibit of from such crops as sugar beets, the writings of Stephen Crane. It

PLANS FOR THE HOLIDAY

hill to grandmother's house" will Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Tremble and Thomas Botsford and son, the

was a trip to Grants, N. M., for a

The day will be spent in the home of his parents, Mr and Mrs.

is the plan for Mr. and Mrs. Ray

The Bill Pattons will stay at W. J. Stanford by Mr. and Mrs. home for a quiet Thanksgiving ex- Bill Stanford and children.

Reported to be planning to be Neel and daughter. These Here-

ord area on Sunday.

A 36-year-old farm laborer, Rob- Continues After ford area on Sunday.

and Kenneth Maxwell investigated the accident. They report that the body was taken to the Claborn Funeral Home in Vega. At last report, no relatives of the accident

The truck was owned by J.

Farm Road Collision

injuries Injured in the accident were Jos

treated for cuts and bruises.

### Story On Paving HEREFORD FAMILIES SET Puzzles County

County Commissioners were disturbed during their regular meet-ing on Monday by a report that the Texas Highway Commission be true for many Hereford familyoung daughters plan to enjoy Neels, Miss Lulu Botsford, Floyd has approved paving a farm to lies as they journey to points all Thanksgiving in the home of his Botsford and Loyd Botsford. Weeks market road south of Hereford. In a recent meeting the court members had recommended state board that 1957 farm-to-mar to Philips for Phanksgiving in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. ket funds for the county be used to pave a four mile stretch of

all came through about five Frigreat game are Bill Davis Jr. and ay afternoon. Webb reports that a Dr. H. A. Cavness. That way, they week for an earlier Thanksgiving at her mother's, Mrs. Winnie Weath and that he is doing tine. The letters will begin appearing to be played in Stillwater on turble week for an earlier Thanksgiving at her mother's, Mrs. Winnie Weath at her mother's at her m ing of Nov. 22 were George E. his brother at Penca City is also new Bull Barn, and canvassed re and we'll mail a copy of each is Rice of Tempe, Ariz., Mr. and (Continued On Page 2, Sec. 2) suits of the Nov. 13 election. sue directly to the North Pole so

the motion for county sponsorship of an election to buy land for an airport, and Commissioner M. T. Rutter gave the second. The mo-

tion carried unanimously. Monday's meeting beween the two boards was arranged by City Commissioner Troy Moore. A former county commissioner. Moore had previously protested state- margin of over two to one, City ments that charged the county commissioners would not cooperate on the project. He had cited the court members as being "reason- ed. able men."

City Commission members present at the meeting included Sears, ley commented. "There were a lot Moore, Neil Cooper and Raylan of questions in every mind, and Evans. Dr. R. R. Wills was ab- the government allocation was not

Contrast To Earlier Sessions Monday's action between the two commissions appeared in

meeting's outcome ing to vote on a bond issue and it one, your town died."

Truly-Teague Chev.-Olds.

Hugh Says:

We Will Be Closed

Thursday for Thanksgiving

So that our employees may be with their fami-

lies, but we invite you to visit us Friday and Sat-

urday and look over these buys.

is going to pass." Final action on the agreed decision, slated to be taken on Friday, is awaiting preparation of a joint bond election order now being prepared by bonding attorneys in Dallas, Judge Henslee and Mayor Sears said Tuesday morning.

Previous Election Referring to last October's election when a proposal for a \$150,000 airport we can get that will be of county bond issue for construction of an airport was defeated by a Attorney Langley cited Monday's joint proposal as a much more desirable one for everyone concern-

"Voters then were asked to give a blank check for \$150,000," Langeven definite. This time, voters will be asked to make a decision on a concrete proposition." Airport Seen As Necessity

sharp contrast to an earlier joint. In the opening phases of the meeting on the same subject. It meeting, Mayor Sears had des-In the opening phases of the was characterized by what might cribed an airport as a necessity for best be summarized as "A debate, insurance of the continued growth a discussion, group reasoning and of the community. It was cited as finally agreement." Previously, on- a convenience demanded by ownly negative results were noted. ers of expanding business, as a Mayor Sears; jubilant at the means of securing skilled medical declared, attention in emergencies, and as 'Well, now you can say we're go- 'one of those things just like ing to build an airport. We're go- roads once were; if you didn't get

Judge Henslee said, "All of our court members, I believe, have greed that we need a good landing strip. It not a quarter-million dol-

"Benefit To The People"

A statement by Commissioner Moore phrased the ultimate "meeting of minds" in the meeting: 'What we want, is the cheapest benefit to the people."

By providing enough land for construction of an airstrip adequate for use by modern twin-engine commercial airplanes, Mayor Sears said he expected that it will be possible for Hereford to be included on the present "feeder-line" now serving Amarillo, Plainview, Lubbock and Midland - Odessa. There are a lot of possibilities for growth and expansion of this facility if it is properly planned and constructed," the mayor said.

### Around ...

(Continued from Page 1) ford friends. . . just wishes he was

A special Thanksgiving worship service will be held at the Immanuel Lutheran Church on Thursday, Nov. 29, at 10 a.m., according to an announcement by the Rev. A. Szegedin, pastor. A cordial welcome was extended by the pastor for all to attend. Regular Sunday worship services begin at 11 a.m. with Sunday School and Bible classes at 10 a.m.

### Accidents...

ona. He was traveling south while the Carlisle vehicle was traveling west. The two cars met at the intersection about 11/2 miles east of

(Continued From Page 1)

Investigating officers estimated damage to the Parr vehicle at \$450 while damage to the Carlisle vehicle was estimated at \$300.

### Look Who's New!

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Egbert are the parents of a daughter, Dianna Lynn, born Sunday, Nov. 25. The little girl weighed 6 lb. 31/2 oz. at birth. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Myles Funk of Hereford, and paternal grandparents 11-24. are Mr. and Mrs. Cass Abel of Lee Oklahoma City.

### Houston Boyd Is Spending Navy Leave With Parents

By VERADELLE ANDREWS

and children of Dimmitt visited

Sunday in the home of Mr. and

Among those from Frio attend-

ing the dedication service and tour-

ing the Ela Aikman Elementary

gene Baldwin and Veradelle An-

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Sparkman

The Frio G.A.'s and the R.A.'s

went to Summerfield Saturday to

attend a Japanese supper sponsor-

ed by the G.A.'s and R.A.'s of

Summerfield, Miss Natsue Yogi, a

student of Wayland College and

on the floor and ate from a very

Nancy Patterson, Ramona Hall,

Carol Jane Mousner, Lillie Faye

Jones, Louise Jones, Bonnie Spark-

man, Darlene Sparkman, Betty

Jones, Lynn Cox, Larry Dobbs, Ol-

agene Baldwin, Eugene Baldwin,

Mrs. Annie Springer and Charles

Springer were among those who

attended the wedding last Thurs-

day evening at Canyon at the First

Baptist Church of Miss Marcena

Reisdorph and Franklin Springer.

Charles was one of the grooms-

A Thanksgiving supper was enjoyed Friday night by members of

the community. Everyone brought

supper of chicken and dressing and

the trimmings. Mrs. Olin Parris

read a poem on Thanksgiving and

also recognized those who had

Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Sudduth

vere in Lovington recently to visit

with their daughter and her hus-

Cecil Jones was honored on his sixth birthday recently with a

birthday party. Those present were Bill, Cheryl and Jana Cble; Stevie,

Jeanie, and Carol Robbins; Dar-

Harder, Sandy and Kay Beth Ter-

casion was for the girls who have

been away in college at Hardin Simmons and West Texas State

College and they enjoyed visiting

The Mobley family had a Franks-

giving dinner Thursday of last week at the home of Mrs. H. M.

Mobiley. These present were her daughter and her husband, Mr.

Floyd Cole, Bill and Cheryl, Mr.

and Mrs. Raymond Mobley and children, Rev. and Mrs. Ellis Todd

of Plainview and the Mobleys Rev

Todd is Mrs. Mobiey's nephew.

The Willing Worker's G. A. met Friday attendoon of last week for

their regular meeting. After the

program, Lillie Jones was honored as last Wednesday was her birth-

IN LESS TIME HIS THE

Birthday Honores

and Mrs. Lee Johnson of Semine who came Wednesday night; Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Wifee, Mrs.

Sparkman:

band, Mr. and Mrs. English Cox.

Observe Thanksgiving

birthdays last week.

Bill and Cheryl Cole went Satur-

### Courthouse Records

William S. Long and wife to Joe Mrs. T. L. Sparkman Jr., and fa-G. Evans, one-half interest in all Sec. 1 of Township 2 N, Range Attend Dedication 2 E. out of Capitol League 431 of Capitol Syndicate Sub.

George E. Long and wife to Joe G. Evans, one half interest in all School Sunday afternoon were Mr. of Sec. 1 of Township 2 N., Range and Mrs. Henry Andrews and Jean, 2 E. out of Capitol League 431 of Mrs. Bill Boyd and Misses Olaa Capitol Syndicate Sub.

Guadalupe Alvarado, et ux, to drews, and Earnest Harder and J. Ray Cowsert, the NE% and the D. E1/2 of the SE1/2 of Blk. 14 of Mabry Sr., were in Amherst Sunday to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Emery

James M. Wood, et ux, to William J. Harrison, all of Lot 17 Blume and the N. 20 feet of Lot 18, Blk. Japanese Supper 1, Westhaven Add.

James M. Wood, et ux, to Ray Cowsert, all of Lot 14 of the J.A. Fox Sub. of a part of Blk. 12, Evants Add.

Warranty Deeds N. D. Bartlett Jr., et ux, to from Okinawa was guest speaker James M. Wood, all of Lot 17 and and spoke of the Japanese characthe N. 20 feet of Lot 18, Blk. 1, teristics. The group sat on pillows

Westhaven Add. James W. Witherspoon, et al, to low table as the Japanese do. At-Legal Investment Corp., Lot 21. of tending from Frio were Linda Car-Phillips and Ferreli Sub. of Blk. lock, Jana Cole, Carol Robbins,

38 of Evants Add. Alton F. Monroe, et ux, to Geo. Paetzold, et ux, the N. 35 feet of Lot 4 and the S. 20 feet of Lot 5, Blk. 12 of Engler Add.

Stuart Condron Jr., and La Fon and Veradelle Andrews. Condron to Mary Elizabeth Condron, a part of Sec. 25, Blk. K-3. Marriage Licenses

Ricardo Tijerina and Alicia Soliz. 11-23. Marvin Isaac Finley and Sheron

Boyd Wiseman, 11-23. New Automobile and Trucks Frank A. Gyles Jr., 1957 Olds-

Garland Cox, 1957 Chevrolet, 11-

M. R. Latham, 1956 Ford 1/2T, Cleon W. Cawthon, 1957 Ford,

Billy Joe Broaddus, 1957 Ford, 11-23. V. R. Nelson, 1957 Pontiac, 11-24.

Frances Young, 1957 Chevrolet, Sylvester Slagle, 1957 Chevrolet,

Leoneo Cuerra, 1957 Ford, 11-26. Ernest Neff, 1957 Ford, 11-26.

and Lillie Faye Jones;

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Mason and Cheri and Jana Cole were Sunday dinner guests in the home of day with their grandparents, Mr.

Home on Leave. and Mrs. Earl Cole of Hereford, to Wichita Falls to visit over the Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Summers

day. Those present were Bonnie the Navy stationed at San Diego, stationed. Sparkman, Jana Cole, Linda Car- Calif., has just completed the first Carol Jane Mousner, Louise Jones, at home until Dec. 6 when he ex- day. Betty Jones, Veradelle Andrews, pects to go to Norman, Okla., for several weeks of school.

Mr. and Mrs. Jbe Hacker and Shelly of ENMU at Portales came Mr. and Mrs. Frank Robbins and Wednesday to visit with Mrs. Hacker's folks, the H. F. Bensons, Another daughter and her husband, Houston Boyd came Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Vaughn, of night to visit with his folks, Mr. Happy also visited there before and Mrs. W. A. Boyd, Jimmy and leaving Thursday morning for Ft. Edwin. Houston, who has been in Benning, Ga., where he will be

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Benson made lock, Jean Andrews, Carol Robbins phase of his training. He will be a shopping trip to Amarillo Mon

#### **KEEP THIS AD!**

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\$100

\$100

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rell, Sammie and Carleta Vinson, THANKSGIVING DAY Don Patterson, and the mothers, Mesdames T. L. Sparkman Jr., Edgar Vinson, Jeff Terrell, Melton Patterson, Floyd Cole. Also present were his mother, Mrs. Woodrow Jones and Betty, Louise and Lillie Faye Jones. Hear Japanese Speaker Church services were dismissed Sunday evening for the people to go to Summerfield to hear Miss Natsue Yogi speak. She spoke on Japan and her experiences in the United States. Miss Yogi has been in the U.S. about one year. She is preparing to be a missionary back to Japan. W. M. U. met Tuesday morning in the home of Mrs. Floyd Cole. Those present for the mission study given by Mrs. Clark Andrews were Mesdames Owen Andrews, Frank Robbins, H. M. Mobley, E. B. Berryman, T. L. Sparkman Jr., Clark Andrews, George Zetzsche, ess. Mrs. Cole. Mr. and Mrs. John Britten of Wichita, Kan, and Judy Booth of Dimmitt were supper guests Sunday night in the home of Mrs. H. M. Mobley and family, Mrs. Brits ten is Mrs. Mobley's niece. Lupelicon Guest Mrs. George Zetzsehe attended a luncheon Saturday at the home of Miss Marline Gililland. Thirteon girls attended the party. The oc-

We are especially thankful for you, for your friendship and loyalty. May we all give thanks for peace, prosperity and pleasant living in this wonderful land of the free and brave.

> The Hereford Brand The Sunday Brand

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### Touring Opera Company To Perform In Smaller Auditoriums — And By Choice

NEW YORK, OP-At last there is an opera company that wants a

smaller audience! NBC Opera, with TV viewers numbering in the millions, will

night in South Bend, Ind., to about That starts off the company's first tour, eight weeks long, consisting of 54 performances in 47 cities as near as Newark, N. J., and as distant as Richmond, Va., New Orleans, and other centers in Miss-

Traveling by bus and truck, this is a tour in the flesh, with no telecasts involved, of about 100 singers, musicians and other staff it together, but it is particularly the project of NBC president Rob-

"For seven years I have seen this opera grow on our TV screens it," Sarnoff said.

"It is a perfect example of TV public - service programming. It helps persuade people of cultural values. It reaches people who never before had a chance to see 'live'

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Associated Press Arts Editor | find there is a mass appeal not suspected before.

.There was a possibility that, for lack of top-flight names, the tour would be hard to book. But in fact give a performance of the "Mar- the company's agents did the job riage of Figaro" next Thursday in the remarkably short time of two weeks. Most of the tour cities have enjoyed NBC-TV opera before. And though to be sure the actual halls will seat small audiences, NBC expects the local activity may result in much larger audiences for the telecasts.

"This 'tour," Sarnoff said, "will stimulate interest in these proissippi, Iowa, Kansas, Illinois and grams and in the 'live' performances. Instead of the two operas offered this year, we might have four next; instead of eight weeks, the tour may be extended."

Among the singers for "Marri members. NBC and RCA are in on age" and "Madam Butterfly" will be Frances Bible, Adelaide Bishop, Walter Cassel, Phyllis Curtin, Edity Evans, Ruth Kobart, David Lloyd, Elaine Malbin, Gail Manners and Frances Yeend. Some of them and I have a personal affection for are with the Metropolitan Opera, some with New York City Opera.

Samuel Chotzinoff, the producer and Peter Herntan Adler, music and artistic director, have been associated with some or all of the company's past productions. They started off with Kurt Weill's "Down in the Valley." Among the tradimong them, are said to have no tional numbers were "The Barber mass appeal. That is only an as- of Seville," "Rosenkavalier," "Pelsumption, because there were no leas and Melisande" and "Sa-



ADELAIDE BISHOP, soprano, tour with the NBC Opera. She is one of the New York City Opera

such as Menotti's "Amahl and the Night Visitors," Martinu's "The Trial at Rouen," and works raresuch as Britten's "Billy Rudd."

The cross country performances are as usual, being done in English. Two Broadway designers,

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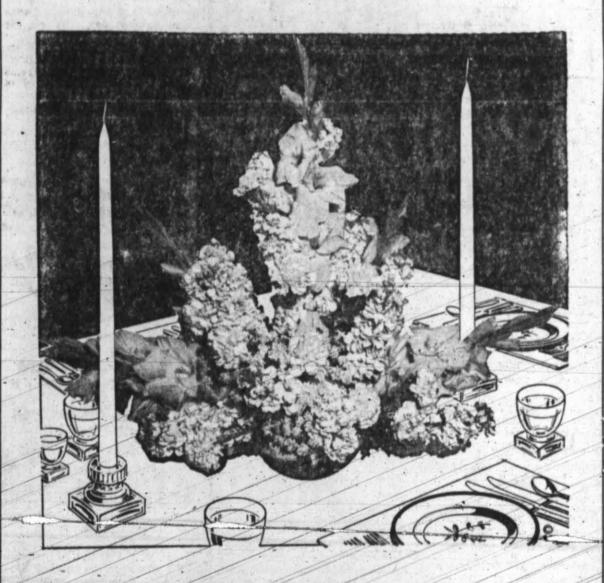
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A big poinsettia for the Jaycees. Those boys have done it again thing they don't like is the \$16.50 Fact is, maybe loss of the old out of state license. Reports also equipment in the Bull Barn fire indicate "good shooting" in the was the best thing that could have Panhandle country below the cap bappened. The "new look" on rock this year for the first time street streamers is a decided im-provement over recent Yuletide seasons. Merchant contributions. AUTO PREMIUMS. Plimnced to 6 months. Low cost. John Me. B-11-12-45-tfc

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the boys note, were generous and

territory than was first anticipat-

"The United States is finding more and more that it cannot get along without Texas," says a recent issue of the United States News and World Report, which devoted some 17 glowing pages to the "New powerhouse of the output, up 690 percent since 1939; oil and gas production, up 468 elippings and buy rabbit pellets percent; construction, up 303 and everybody is happy - ex-

cept John.

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By Jimmie Gillentine

son most outsiders take exception

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ans put out is true, at least on a

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All of which is quite a record in Full realizing the disloyalty to anybody's state. Wayne Edwards Hereford, I reluctantly mention us also pray for more tolerance will have to admit that Texas is a that Jack Brown has some of the pretty fair state — even if we nicest looking black cattle I have deed, which could not be overcome deed, which could not be overcome ing the herd into the Westway area last Saturday, and I thought some of those baby calves had the prettiest lines I have seen in many a moon. Advance apologies, o course, to Lee Cocanougher and Bill Dameron.

Folks turned out to the coliseum opening in droves last Saturday, The Lions reported 1,400 ticket Gaylord Newell and Melvin sales to the wrestling matches. Young, meanwhile, are getting the Everyone, it seems, was pleasantswell head. A while back, Piggly- ly surprised at the niceness of the new structure. It really is a credit

riety, C. V. McCord, former Here-B89-21-3c. straight done. They are giving me ford boy and now district sales plenty of routile. ing me the other day that only about one-third of all the cakes made in the nation come from boxes, "Most women still mix their own recipes," says C. V. He says a lot of them use the special cake flour, but the box cake mix has never passed the 40 percent

mark in the overall total. Every other fellow you run a cross seems to have gone quail hunting in New Mexico last weeks end. The season opened Saturday and runs through December, and reports indicate "more birds than in a long, long time." Most local nimrods say the same. The



Mayflower van, says he is fairly sure that the seed must have been imported from Hereford . . . which, under the circumstances.

just the opposite.

ry and Shrine work.

seems to be an excellent rebuttal. in several seasons. Puzzling, too, is the large number of birds in such a dry season. Usually, it is

The coming Shrine ceremontal, Hereford's first, is slated for Dec. 8, and invariably it brings up the question of who is the area member longest in the Shrine. I figured Joe Beyer, former Santa Fe agent, but George Beams is also an old timer. The honors for this place will, without doubt, rest between the two. Both have been Shriners for years and years. The ceremonial will be named in honor of John Patton, enthusiastic worker, who they managed to cover a lot more has contributed much to Mason-

THANKSGIVING, 1956, despite petty differences (even including the date for Thanksgiving) finds us munity, for the wonderful things Anyway, no little rabbits have ap- which have come our way. Cerpeared on the scene - except two. tainly, no other territory in the en-These two new rabbits are now tire world has more for which to living at the John Aiken home and be truly thankful this year. In a were purchased from outside sour- world torn with hunger and strife, ces by Mr. Aiken, whose children this area has no bread line; famibecame so attached to the original lies are united and our nation's bunny that John had to go out and war machines are once again still-U.S.A." Statistics cited: factory buy the two before he could get ed. , though prepared, What more any peace around the house. Now can you ask from a generation business activity, up 488 percent; all he has to do is gather up grass which, less than 25 years ago, was "going to the dogs" to the tune of the Charleston and the Cake Walk?

> and understanding of our fellow with adherence to the Golden Rule.

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paper ads appearing in a special commissioners deserve a big hand . , also the Legion and VFW, who donated land for the new building the ad appearing in The Brand for Someone, I hope, will sponsor an ice skating revue. Ray Cowsert House swears that the new Deaf Smith Coliseum' will hold more people \$25 check. They were also careful than any building in the Panhanto point out that the three stores dle, except the one at Lubbock. I figured that practically all of the cakes in these modern days boys which might help slow them and times were of the package vadown, I will be happy to have the

at the Jim Hill Hotel



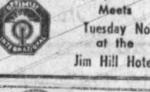


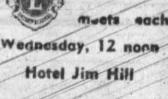
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# Thile Critical Flops Succeed

perhaps that is the key to 1956 literary situation: Some critical flops have been fiial successes, some books hailthe reviewers as "great" n't sold enough to keep their ors alive in a garret. .

Wright Morris' novel, "The d of Vision," and the publish-Harcourt, Brace, who complainthat people often ask why fine, yet fail to snap up the works man of Morris' caliber.

There can be honest differences opinion about books. A good ephemeral piece. ok is one that challenges, that

W YORK IP - "Where are tell us what we already know, son, James Lord, Brian Moore, rious readers?" an exasper- stay comfortingly within the area Jean- Reverzy, Kathleen Sully publisher demanded in an ad- of the tried and true, arouse no and Adele Wiseman. ment that appeared last questions. One keys up, the other

relaxes. On a recent list of 10 best sellers, I would say, judging as best I can lone Dies," Samuel Beckett; "Globy these definitions, that six were vanni's Room," James Baldwin; worthy, four definitely not; and on other lists picked at random during the year, four good six bad; this particular case, the book bad; nine good one bad; eight some unusually fine short story good two bad.

picture because off the best-seller Pritchett, H. E. Bates and Saul nificant books are not printed lists - Morris didn't appear on Bellow. them at the time of this writingsome first-class talents were buried as completely as the ordinary

Among them were first novels in your past and unaware of any ovides a new experience, and by Thomas Anderson, Sam Astra- future? In other words, what best

Among other books that rated

high with the critics and only indifferently with buyers were "Ma-"The Children," Babette Rosmond, "The Aristocrats," Michel deSaint Pierre; "The Straight and Narsix good four bad; six good four row Path," Honor Tracy; and collections deserving of countless readers from the pens of Walter But that isn't a quite accurate Macken, Liam O'Flaherty, V. S.

> What are the books that "relax" that don't cause you any doubts about anything, that leave you set

Some Challenging Works Fail Plumbing Fixtures Demand **Proper Cleaning Methods** 

By VIVIAN BROWN AP Newsfeatures Writer

Home owners who have bankborrowed to make home improvements, such as new plumbing, are usually overly - zealous in insuring that the new home additions get good care. That's the way it should be if you'd preserve the appearance and usefulness of them.

Plumbing fixtures, for example, are day-to-day cleaning chores, sometimes neglected. Rust from dripping faucets, a loose tile a-round a faucet and stains from fruits may become real problems if left alone.

sheen, otherwise they may become dull within a short time.

the sink may cause rust spots. are made by hard water mineral Fruit or vegetables permitted to deposits they will be difficult to drain in the sink may cause permanent acid stains, Grease, tea and coffee grounds can cause hardto remove stains if left standing

were "Guestward Ho!," "Auntie Mame," "Don't Go Near the Wafor Bridey Murphy," "The Outsid-"The Heart Has Its Reasons: The Memoirs of the Duchess of

Probably the year's angriest of books came out of South Africa: last resort, experts advise. 'Naught for Your Comfort," by a clergyman, Trevor Huddleston, Also the sexiest book from the year's "Peyton Place," which was just a John Master's "Bugles and a Ti- ally, seasickness. ger," and the slowest - reading omes, fiction or non fiction, was ous "Mona Lisa."

It was a political year, and exparticular "Eisenhower: The in- farm. side Story," by Robert J. Donovan, "Roosevelt: The Lion and the Fox," by James M. Burns. John F. Kennedy's "Profiles in Courage" got a big audience, and the best political novel in a long time had a wonderfully large buying public: "The Last Hurrah," by Edwin O'- States.

"Mainstream of America" series got off to an excellent start, and two of its finest items appeared as the year ended: Irving Stone's 'Men to Match My Mountains' and Bruce Catton's "This Hallow- and engineers by 1965, says the

Sink enamel is easily damaged if used for chipping ice, chopping meat, slicing and shredding vegetables. One should avoid dripping pots and pans into the sink or stiding them across enameled surfaces.

It's a good idea to stand on your bath mat if you are cleaning the bath tub area. Shoes worn in the tub can scratch the finish.

Avoid overcrowding the medicine chest so that items falling out scratch the lavatory or floor tile.

Plumbing fixture experts warn that kitchen, laundry room or bathroom basins not be used as recep-Kitchen and bathroom fixtures tacles for photographic developing need regular cleansings with soap solutions because stains will reand warm water to preserve their sult, often impossible to remove. Many homemakers tolerate the

dripping faucets, whereas if the leak is repaired at once basin Pots, pans or silverware left in stains will not result. When these

If soap and warm water fail to remove that type stain, try making a simple cleaning solution. Shave half a bar of naptha-based laundry soap into a quart of warm sellers did I not like? Among them water. Add 2 tablespoons of kerosene. Apply it with a cloth and wash off. This will usually work, "Peyton Place," "Arthritis unless neglect has given the stain and Common Sense," "The Search a head start. A mild abrasive cleanser may be used then. Rub it lightly with a coarse cloth and use plenty of water to remove it. Never use a cleanser with an ac-

id or bleach content, even as a

Austrian composer Joseph Haydn is called the father of the symliterary feast was Grace Metalious' phony." He wrote more than 200.

bunch of rapes. The most superfi- An ingenious stablizing device cial book, for my money, was "The on British channel steamers, sail-Outsider," by Colin Wilson. The ing between England and France, fastest-reading autobiography was overcomes wave motion and, usu-

·Police and firemen in Mexico Tiffany Thayer's "The Prince of City may retire at the age of 55 or the first three vol- with 40 percent of their salary if umes of his projected mountain- they have put in 15 years of duty.

Rutgers University in New Jercellent books in this field also hap- sey uses a crop-dusting plane to pened to be well read books, in fertilize forest trees on its research

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by W. L. Leavy, Manager

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Qualifications: Hardy constitution. No previous experience necessary. So far, we have removed about 800 tons of dirt from the hole next to our building. This has been accomplished under the capable supervision of about 30 regular sidewalk superintendents. However, the recent cold spell has reduced our force greatly.

King-Size Telephones

Imagine your surprise if the telephone set in your home or office actually grew in size every time another telephone was added to the number you can reach with a local call!

Naturally this doesn't happen, but I brought it up to point out how much your felephone service really has grown in value in re-

Today you can reach more people by telephone—your friends, neighbors, and the shops and stores around town—than you have ever been able to before. This means you can run more errands, do more things by telephone.

To me, that adds up to your telephone service being a bigger value today than ever before. And I think you'll agree that it will be an every ager value tomorrow as we continue to put more and more telephones in service in Hereford.

Thanksgiving, a real "family holiday," is with us. And I guess we'd all like to be home to share the furkey, trimmi

platn "Get-together" falk For some of us, however, it's impossible to be there in person. But you can still be a part of the family's Thanksgiving Day with

long distance call home. Why not plan now to make a call and be part of the family group? The cost is low, even lower if you call Station-to-Station. And remember to call by number—it's twice as fast.

Over A Thousand Calls Hereford folks placed over a thousand calls Just Thursday, but we're preparing for a much larger volume this Thursday.

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### Handy Girls Can Design **Neat Gifts**

What to give for Christmas so that you get the mostest for the leastest and still give something that will be cherished?

The first rule is to give a thoughtful gift. . . one you've made or one you know the recipient will enjoy. Just don't give a gift because you think you should.

There are inexpensive gifts you may dress up to look very original. Add a tatted edge to pretty linen handkerchiefs. Embroider or applique her initials or name on them. Perk up an ordinary pair of slippers with some doo-dadsfur, sea shells, embroidery, fake gems. Plain shirred garters may be improved with pearls, rhinestones, lace or fur. A red or white Christmas candle may be dressed up by adding rhinestones, ribbons, pearls, to its base.

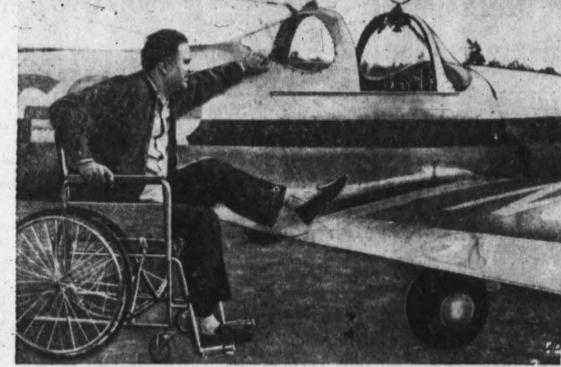
Handy with the needle? If so, make her a flannel nightgown with a matching nightcap and tassel. . an eyeglass case of felt appliqued with initials or funny motif. Make it of felt or petit pointe it if you have the time. Knitting neehat, searf, after-ski slippers.

If she's away at school make her a cotton throw for her bed. criss-crossing school penants. And chair-bound except when he flies. safer in the air. make a mobile of fun things to

hang from her ceiling. How about earrings? If she likes ones of black velvet in a heart arms and hands. inexpensive jet button earrings. Another earring variation is stricta stole, hair ornament. ly for Christmas: Make earrings of tiny Christmas ornaments, pearls. One delightful gift is a "thought- corated note paper. bells and plain button earrings, fulness album," The portfolio has Run thread or wire through the pages set aside for every month of a little bell. Attach all to the ear- the month to be filled in with anni- is the only natural sugar food that

versaries. Each page has a pocket Other ideas for your best friend, to stash greeting cards for that include a handsome box of sta- month. She won't fail to rememtionery, a charm for her bracelet, ber you and her other friends with terers manage this country's pri- 500 B.C.

### Polio Victim Wins His Wings



Dick Whittemore goes from wheelchair to plane he pilots

can't walk, but I can fly."

dent pilot license. Dick is a polio victim, wheel-

How does he do it? His tiny Ercoupe is rigged so it can be flown He became one of Maine's youngentirely with the hands. And Dick, est licensed pilots. them make her some large formal like a lot of invalids, has strong

motif. String on a few pearls and He got the flying bug from his cided to try it himself. After six he said.

BREWER, Maine (P) - "So, I he gave it to Jimmy in the first place.

suggested that Jimmy would be wheel chair.

Jimmy took him at his word.

As he watched his son, Dick got more and more interested. He deattach the whole thing to some 17-year-old son. Actually, however, hours' instruction, he applied for

had a rough week sweating out a Dick Whittemore, 40, laughed in At 16, the boy wanted a hot-rod physical waiver from Washington. dle devotees may make skating triumph. He had just soloed his car. Dick, as radio dispatcher at When he was stricken with polio light plane, qualifying for a stu- Bangor Police Headquarters, had in 1950. Dick thought he'd have to seen too much of kids and cars. He spend the rest of his life in his

> So, flying is an achievement. But that isn't the only reason Dick is proud and happy.

> "I'm especially happy I have something I can do with my son,'

a gift of that sort or a box of de- vate timberlands.

Tobacco also is a flourishing crop on the cold northern shores of Lake Honey, which is mentioned in shining ornament, the pearls, and the year marked with dates of both the Old and New Testaments, Erie, producing a \$74 million dol-

> The Maya civilization was begun More than 3,000 industrial fores- in Mexico and Central America in



# **THANKSGIVING**

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### Ant Apartment House Will Amuse Your Boy

AP Newsteatures Writer Do you know now to please a ae poy come Christmas?

Give him something different

ant-oox for instance. The popular nooby of a generaago dimmed for awnife so only a nanutul of manufacturnow make boxes and supply coiomes. But don't let that stop u. The American Museum of aurai History in New York has inpued how-to-do-it directions nome crartsn.cn. a found man at recently when cast in the oilma or mining an ant box for a

ищ воу. 'ine museum is accustomed to iswering the ant-pox question, having several numired inquiries every year. Here are directions as computed by Ance Gray of the Deparament of insects and Spiders:

Prepare to nouse your and bepart dry, with intermediate count during the life of the colony. tions in between. Thus the ants quirements.

An earth filled nest permits watching ants in conditions near to nature, although the earth should be no more than an ant's to move into the box of their own length thick, so that tunnels may accord is this! Attach a large airy,

be open to inspection. est standard size carried by hard- ed jar. Dump them into the arena, ware stopes. The panes may be dirt and all. When the earth dries You won't be able to catch them Dead ants, surplus earth and other separated by a wooden frame a- out the ants will become uncomthe top, the pane is pierced by a way out. They'll all move into the near the bottom, a similar tube After the ants move in to their produce males only.



EASY-TO-MAKE ant colony has glass side for viewing. Closed feed box is at left, moisture wick at right. In rear is a cardboard cover for the colony.

build a norizontal or vertical-cage, by nouring two blocks of wood the feeding box. earth times or earth tree, the mir to fit the bottom edge. This next is portant using is nigh numberly such miled with earth before being tap- large ants in an open place where as one part of the cage wer, one ed shut. It is never again opened

A good feeding chamber may be wan be nappy, whatever their re- made of a small ice-box container, such as the plastic kind. The hole for the tube may be bored with a heated nail.

The easiest way to get the ants bout % in, thick. At one side, near fortable and start looking for a hole admitting a tube which leads damp dark nest. The migration is

contains a wick. One end of the permanent home, take the arena

other hangs in a dish of water. The , ber. If a few ants remain in the next is bound together with adh - arena they may be picked out fore you caten mem. You may sive tape: it stands on feet made with the fingers and dropped into

Choose a small nest of rather ground is soft and digging not too difficult. Pale yellow ants are sensitive to light so cannot be watched and huge black carpenter ants need moated cages.

When collecting ants insert a nest opening, push it well down, all, but try to get some of each.

A queenless colony will live a you can remove them long time. Some workers will lay to a feeding box. On the other side, supposed to take place over night. eggs, but being infertile, these will when not being watched. An ordi-

### Lace Has Party Air



LACE SWEATER-Orlon cardi- MANTILLA-Black Chantilly lace gan with front and back overlay is attached to a taffeta headband with velvet bows. of matching orlan lace.

AP Newsfeatures Do your Christmas hinting ear- cessories near the top of their perly, if you want your favorite Santa | sonal Christmas lists - not only spade about a foot away from the to come up with the right answers. lace-trimmed lingerie, a stock gift

> debris will be brought into the feeding box and dumped where

Ant nests should be covered nary piece of cardboard or dark contains a wick. One end of the permanent home, take the arena Ants require little care but their cloth will do. They like to do their wick is buried in the earth, the away and attach the feeding cham- food preferences vary. Some like work in the dark. and a new note this season is a pas- come up smiling: tel cardigan sweater of orlon overlaid front and back with orion

bustle bow in back, which would lace — a practical gift since it can natural gas.

About 300,000 gallons of pain were used on the new U. S.

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#### This year a lot of fashion - con- item, but also such feminine whimlifting out the earth cleanly so sies as delicate lace scarfs and that a tunnel is not lost. Ants, their mantillas, lace cummerbunds and wax-white grubs and puffed-rice honey or sugar syrup, candy gum boleros to dress up holiday dress-860 Kc brightly lighted ant-tight box to the cocoons will be found clustered in drop, bread, hard-boiled egg, dead es, even lace sweaters (with lace One type of nest may be made nest in place of the feeding cham- small chambers so you may sim- insects and cheese. Give them a appliqued over the cashmere). with two panes of glass, the small- ber. Collect ants in a wide-mouth- ply spoon up a great many at little yeast occasionally. There's a lace belt with a huge once and drop them into your jar. The ants will clean their cage.

scious gals are putting lace ac-

# FARM SALE THURSDAY, DEC. 6, 1956

LOCATION: 10 miles southeast of Hereford, Texas

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- 1-1949 MD Tractor, single front end
- 1-4-row IHC Tool Bar and Planter
- 1-Wetmore Clipper Feed Mill with P.T.O. 1-2-row Ford Lister and Planter
- 1-IHC Lister Fertilizer Attachment
- 1-2 bottom Ferguson Breaking Plow

lows:

- 1-1947 Ford Iractor 1-4-row Press Wheel Rig
- 1-4-row Ferguson Crustbuster 1-Ford Field Cultivator
- 1-4-row Rotary Hos
- 1-4-row Ferguson Tickler
- 1-1958 model Massey Harris Baler
- 1-8-hole Dempster Drill 1-IHC Manure Spreader
- 1-2-row Knife Sled Post Hole Digger, fits MM Tractor
- 1-IHC 7-foot Tractor Mower-old
- 1-4-section Harrow 1-10-B. THC Binder
- 1-6-ft. A-C Combine, late madel

- 1-2-bottom A-C 2-way Mold Board Plow
- 1-4-row A-C Cultivator
- 1-4-row Lister and Planter complete
- 1-Case-Evans Offset Disc Plow 1-6-section J. D. Rotary Hoe
- 1-1948 Ford 1/2 Ton Pickup-stake bed
- 1-1955 Chevrolet 1/2 ton Pickup on butane 1-1948 IHC Truck with Grain Bod
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- 1-Lot Used Wire Several Oil Drums
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# hanksgiving 2

Dear-the people coming home,

Dear glad faces long away

Dear the merry cries, and dear

All the glad and happy play.

Dear the thanks, too, that we give

For all of this, Thanksgiving Day,

Every Day Thanksgiring Day - STANZA )





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# School Work That Builds Thanksgiving Spirit



THE SPIRIT OF THANKSGIVING, explained in stories and art work in the various elementary schools in Hereford, is of interest to youngsters for a number of reasons: The story of the First Thanksgiving is one that truly captures the imagination of both children and adults; the art work that helps decorate rooms for the season is fascinating in its bright colors and striking contrasts and, finally, there is Thanksgiving Dinner. A real treat. ABOVE—Vincent Meyer, 3, right, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent J. Meyer, displays a fancy bird to the delight of Robert Reznick, 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Reznick, and Gerald Hollenstein, 12, son of

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hollenstein. The boys are in Sister Pacifica's sixth grade room at St. Anthony's School. RIGHT—A flock of turkeys marches above the board in Miss Lucy Givens' second grade room at Central Elementary, but the real eye catchers are the sketches at the bottom of the Board. Inspecting the colorful work are Ella McGowen, 7, left, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. t. McGowen, and Carolyn Deering, 7, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anson Deering. Robert Thompson, 7, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Thompson, and Steven Don Larkin, 7, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Larkin, are in the background.

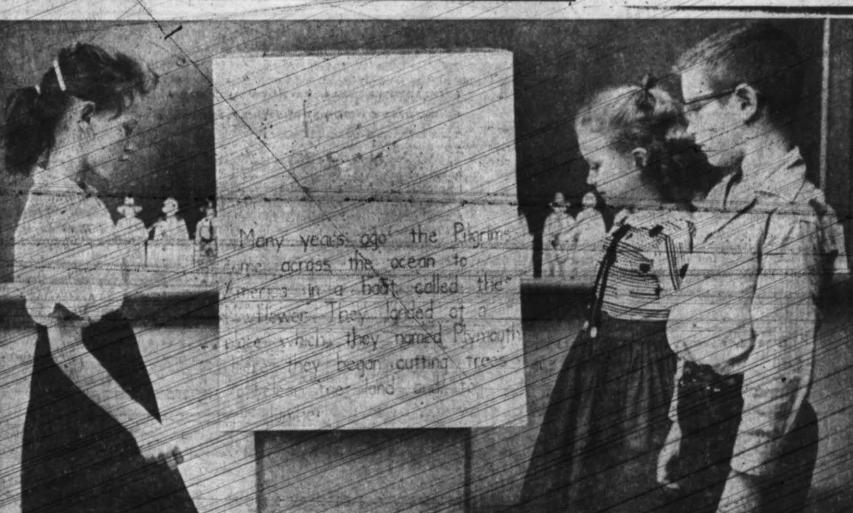




RIGHT-Jimmie Bayne, 6, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Bayne, gives advice to Connie Lea Bryant, 6, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T.-L. Bryant, who adds a decoration to the bulletin board in Mrs. Ova Felton's first grade room · at Aikman Elementary, LEFT-Outside the Central cafetria, Perty Shirley, 7, points with interest to the slice of turkey that graced Janie Morales tray on the first 1956 Thanksgiving, Nov. 22. LEFT BELOW-Playing teacher in Mrs. Lavada Shannon's second grade room at Shirley Elementary, Nancy Schnack, 7, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Schnack, reads for Paula Waldrep, 7, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Waldrep, and Lynn Wells, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wells.

### The Hereford Brand

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### PLANS FOR THE HOLI

Thanksgiving dinner for the Dudley Baynes will be eaten in Amarillo at the home of her sister, Mrs. Joe Sargent. A close scrutiny of the TV version of the Texas-Texas A.&M. football game will be the program for the afternoon.

Grubbs Stay Home
All of the Alabama relatives of the Roy Grubbs have already made their fall visit to the Panhandle so that the Grubbs expect to eat a family dinner without any

The Bert Boomer family plans a trip to San Antonio for a visit in the home of her sister, Mrs. Steve Matthews, and family. Mr. Matthews is the City Manager of San Ancho. Antonio. The Boomers will be accompanied by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Taylor, of Clarendon who will join them at that point on the journey.

Clearmans Entertain

Clearman home for a family din-Fred Jackson of Vega.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Hardwick home for dinner here. when they leave Hereford early on To Oklahoma City Thursday morning. They are going down to Big D for the SMU-TCU home on Sunday.

their daughter Marsha home for a They return on Sunday. where she is a student.

have no special plans for Thanks- might come to see them. Laverne, giving with none of their family for example, hails from Hatties expected/home this time. Plan Family Reunion

The seven children of Mrs. Grace Loyd of Dimmitt and their families. will gather at the home of Mrs. Winston Bley in Olton for a Thanksgiving day family reunion. Planning to attend are Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hair of Hereford and her family to share the day's fare their children.

with an aunt and uncle who live Mrs. Pat Deaton, of Houston; a at Ancho, N.M., for the Thanksgiv- brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Aiken Jr., East Texas with visits planned in giving weekend. the home of his mother, Mrs. A.

ner are her sisters and families, as have cancelled the usual holi- family meal here in Hereford. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Thomas of La- day activities for the Howard Scott | Stay-at-homes for the day include mar, Colo., and Mr. and Mrs. W. family who have for several years also the Eugene Naugle family and N. Allbright of Amarillo. Another spent the day with her folks in the Delmer Sigles, and the R. R. guest for the day will be her uncle Amarillo. The other branches of Wills, and the Milton C. Adams.

marked the beginning of a trip to they plan no observance for the football game and will be returning Oklahoma City for the Joe Reinauer family for visits in the homes The Alby Cockrells will welcome of his brothers, Fred and John.

welcome visit from McMurry Guests from Canyon, Dr. and Endee, N. M. Mrs. Crannell Tolliver and son

(Continued From Page 1, Sec 1) older daughter Marlene, who is a to all his friends) and Larry will freshman at Hardin Simmons, very likely spend Thanksgiving theore their return home on Sun. before their return home on Sun-home last week, along with all the being that not a relative lives with-day. before their return home on Sun-other H-SU students. being that not a relative lives with-in hundreds of miles that they Judge and Mrs. Homer Henslee might visit or who, better yet. burg, Miss., and he hails from

Many, La., which would be quite a drive for the holiday. They are looking forward to a visit there during the Christmas holidays, however Invite Family Members

The Hilrey Avens have invited with them. Their guest list includes The Grant Hannas are to visit her sister and husband, Mr. and ing weekend. Their hosts will be Clifford Allmon and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Resinger of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Allmon; and Ancho.

Tentative plans for the J. B. Nolands include a trip to their ranch and children will make a trip to near House, N. M., for the Thanks-

The two holidays have also play-M. Aiken Sr., at Paris and at the ed havoc with the usual plans for home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. the Dub Reeves who were going to Visitors expected in the Hugh W. S. Ramsey, at Detroit, Tex. Amarillo for dinner with her folks, The two Thanksgivings for Tex- but they will probably just have a

the family were there last week so Nov. 22 was Thanksgiving at the Dallas will be the destination of the Hereford Scotts will remain at J. W. Robinson Jr. home with relatives, Mrs. L. E. Murray and daughter Lynn, coming from Far- man School closing on Wednesday mington, N. M., for the day. So

> second holiday. The Vern Witherspoons will be visiting in the home of her broth- E. M. Jack's in the afternoon. er, C. L. Bowe Sr., who lives near Overnight Guests

A family visit in Claude with Bryan, will spend the day in the horne of their daughter, Mrs. Neil al Medal was presented to Orville and Wilbur Wright, inventors of the Laverne McDonald, J. H. (Mac airplane.)

GARCIA NEWS

### Elmer Northcutts **Entertain Guests** At Recent Dinner

The W. D. Howards had as their house guests for Thanksgiving dinner the following: Mr. and Mrs. Don Kennedy, Mike and Cindy of Clovis, Mr. and Mrs. Dub Howard of Farwell and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Howard and daughter, Donna.

Vickie Lynn is the new daughter the Fred Northeutts. She was born on Nov. 14 at the Friona Hospital and weighed 7 lb. and 4 oz. at birth. The Northcutts have two other children, Larry and Margio. Congratulations to the Northcutts

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Clark, Juenice and Jacki of Summerfield, Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Hartman of Friona, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Wiggins of Hereford and Mrs. Chris Clark and Jerry of Dimmitt visited and had dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Northcutt recently.

A Thanksgiving Trip

Gary spent Thanksgiving with Mrs. D. E. Pinkerton of Ely City, Okla. Mrs. Pinkerton returned home with in Amarillo Tuesday where Mrs. Amarillo and ate Thanksgiving supper with Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Coldiron, daughter of Mrs. Ruth Cole- rillo Tuesday.

Mrs. L. D. Chiles ate dinner with the Bertram Jacks Friday. Mrs. Chiles and Mrs. Jack visited the Messenger H. D. Club at Mrs.

Overnight guests in the E. M. Mrs. Harris Evans and Christa night. from Onida, S. Dak., Mrs. Porter Wyly and Sharon from Tucumcari.

children and Mrs. Harris Evans the Bahama Islands. The "occupaand daughter of South Dakota vis- tion" lasted for only one day, and ited with relatives here over the the U.S. flag wasn't even raised. weekend. Mrs. Evans and Christa That was in March, 1776.

remained here through the week while the Wylys visited her relatives at Silverton. Mr. and Mrs. Odell Purdy of

Amarillo visited Mrs. Alta Wyly and other relatives Monday. Are Treated Here Mr. and Mrs. Porter Wyly of

Tucumcari spent last week with Mrs. Alta Wyly and received a treatment from a Hereford doctor for back injuries received in a car wreck last summer.

Mrs. Elmer Northcutt received a letter from Mrs. J. M. Rouse saying her sister was doing fine but she didn't know when she would return home. New Grandson!

Another grandson for the N. A. Browns! Dennis Bobby weighed 9 1b. 14 oz. He was born on Nov. 20 at an Amarillo hospital. The parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brown. The little boy has a sister, Barbara, and a brother, David.

The Outsiders played the Rosedale school girls in basketball Friday night. Mrs. Floyd Brown played on the Outsiders team. The school girls won. Floyd Brown and sons, Rodger and Ear., attended the game.

Do Handcrafts

Mrs. A. L. Shelton of Walcott visited in the home of the Thweatts Mrs. Ruth Coleman, Mr. and Friday night. She and Mrs. Thwe-Mrs. Bruce Coleman, Cindy and att worked on copper pictures and Friday night. She and Mrs. Thweleather belts.

Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Thweatt were Colemans. They stopped in Thweatt is having some dental work done.

Mrs. Bob Howard was in Ama-

Billie Maxine and Loyce Brown were in Hereford Tuesday Christmas shopping and tending to other business.

Mrs. Shorty Numan visited Mrs. Thweatt Tuesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Thweatt, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Brown, Ear., and Jack home Tuesday were Mrs. Al- Rodger all enjoyed TV at Mr. and Wyly of Friona and daughter, Mrs. Eldred Brown's Wednesday

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Wyly and - The U. S. Navy once occupied



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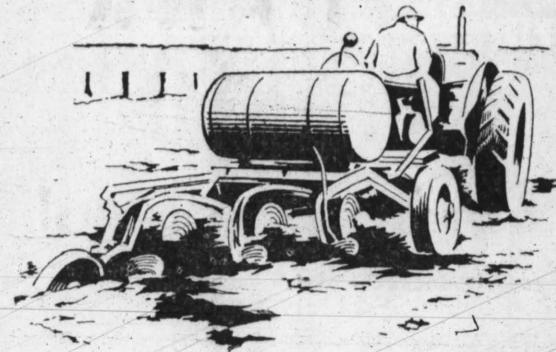
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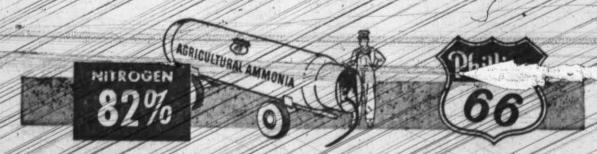
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#### WALCOTT NEWS

### First and Second **Graders Present School Playlets**

By MRS. T. L. COLLINS Dinner guests in the Bob Wyly home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Wyly, James, Mack and Donna of Ft. Pierre, S. Dak.; Mrs. Harris Evans and Crista of Onida, S. Dak.; Mr. and Mrs. Porter Wyy and Sharron of Tucumcari; Mrs. Alta Wyly, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Jack, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Pope and Gene: Harold Bales and David Chiles. Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Chiles and Jerry and Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Jack, Dianne, Marla, Gaylen and Kent were afternoon

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Roberson, Connie, Leo and Norma have moved from the Walcott community back to Levelland to make their home, A. D. Roberson will be employed in the I. N. Johnson Implement Co. there.

family "God's speed" in their new Mrs. Hall and Mrs. Burk.

First and second graders had charge of assembly Wednesday to Tuttle, Okla., on Friday night morning at Walcott School. All of to attend the funeral of a good the group sang "Apple on a Stick" and "Playmate" with their teach-

FOR INSURANCE J. W. & BILL sang "Sixteen Tons."

Playlet. Cast by Sue Northcutt, Mamma Gingerderson; Jenny, Marla Jack; Baby, ton at Westway. Alice Myers.

Another playlet 'Little Bear's Chair" had as its characters the following: Baby Bear, Rodney Lacewell: Daddy Bear, Johnny Mc-Kee; Mother Bear, Norma Roberson: Ducky Daddles, Johnny Ayers; B. Rabbit, Kelly Tyler; Porky Pig. Clifford Lockhart; and Henny Penny, Mary Ruth Weaver. Turkeys Act Up

In the playlet "Turkey's Thanksgiving" Father Turkey was played by Ronnie Buse. Other characters vere Mother Turkey, Adair Melton; 1st little turkey, Ronnie Henderson; 2nd little turkey, Danny Hutson; 3rd little turkey, Gavle Minyen; 4th little turkey, Alice

All pupils enjoyed the program as did these visitors: Mrs. G. V. Dinner Guests Hall. Mrs. Jack Weaver, Joe Don and Charlene, Mrs. Charlie Burk. Connie and Leo were in school a and Billy, Roxie Lacewell and Cris- rin and boys, Mr. and Mrs. Woodshort time Wednesday morning to 'ta Evans. All of these visited the check in books. These children will school until noon and ate lunch at be missed at school. We wish the the cafeteria with the exception of

Attend Funeral

E M Sessums and Robby drove friend, Quinton Bumgartner, Mr. Sessums was a nall bearer at the services They drove on to Okla- Other Bippus Visitors homa City for a visit with their Moore and family.

The grass-seeding program sponsored by the Soil Conservation was pus Sunday night. held at Walcott School auditorium on Friday afternoon. According to tenberry, C. F. Homfeld and Christhe cars gathered outside, the tine Fortenberry were present for

Farewell Courtesy

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hoover entertained the Farm and Ranch Jerry went to Gruver to the bas-Club and their families in their ketball game Friday night. home Friday night. The party was | See Loyd in Action

er, Mrs. A. L. Shelton, playing the a farewell courtesy for Mr. and plano. Three second grade girls Mrs. T. W. Perrin and family who

will soon move to Center, Colo. Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Collins at-The playlet, "Gingerbread Fam- tended the funeral of C. F. Davis ily" was presented. Mother was at the First Methodist Church in played by Adair Melton and Betty Hereford Saturday morning. They made short visits with Mr. and bread was Gayle Minyen; Daddy, Mrs. O. R. Sanders, Verita and John Hall; Georgia, Ronnie Hen- Kit and Mr. and Mrs. Travis Als-

### NORTHWEST NEWS Bippus Dinner Is Well-Attended On **Sunday Evening**

By CHRISTINE FORTENBERRY

Rev. Rhea Raines from Amarillo preached at Bippus Sunday. He and his wife and children were dinner guests of the Hendersons. Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Perrin and children visited relatives in Haskell for the Thanksgiving holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Perrin had a dinner recently while his mother Mrs. Melvin Henderson, Sidney was here, Mr. and Mrs. Julian Perrow Perrin and children, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. McWhorter attended.

> The Bippus Community had a Thanksgiving supper at the community house Sunday night. About 40 persons attended.

Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Brown were Sunday night guests for the supper and preaching services at Bippus.

Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Tyler and daughter and sister, Mrs. Macel children, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Draper and Mr. and Mrs. Dewitt Parker also attended services at Bip-

Mesdames G. V. Hall, J. G. Formeeting must have been a suc- the meeting of Precinct 4 Clubs of the county which was held at the Commissioners Court Monday.

C. F. Homfeld and Loyd and



SOUTH PLAINS MAID OF COTTON-Miss Sherry Sinex, center, named 1956 South Plains Maid of Cotton at Lubbock, accepts congratulations from Miss Kay Robinson, left, of Plainview, first alternate, and Miss Revis Jordan, of Lubback, 1955 South Plains winner, Miss Sinex, a sophomore at Texas Tech from Longview, was selected from 33 entrants. (AP Wire-

played in the game against Logan, the Health Insurance Council.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Henderson and Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Fortenberry and Christine attended the Soil Conservation meeting Friday.

The National Guard, after 300 of Tanasi. years of waiting; has its first woman member. The New York Air National Guard swore in Capt. Norma Parsons of Waterville, Maine. She is a nurse veteran from Korea and African campaigns.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Homfeld and | An estimated 7.400,000 Californchildren attended the ball game lans are covered by some form of at Adrian Saturday night. Loyd health or hospital insurance, says

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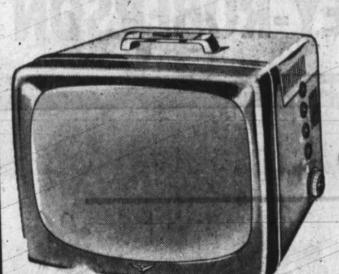
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### **HD Council Meeting Hears** Annual Report Of Officers

Officers of the Deaf Smith Coun- er, Mrs. Earl DeHart; chorus, ty H. D. Council presented annual Mrs. Taft McGee; civil defense reports when the November meet- Mrs. Carlos Vaughn; T.H.D.A: ing of the group convened in the chairman, Mrs. A. E. Hodges; County Court Room Monday after- council chairman, Mrs. N. noon. The clubs with 100 per cent Brown; vice chairman, Mrs. W.H. attendance were Cultural, Ford, Goettsch; corresponding secretary, Progressive, North Hereford, West- Mrs. H. S. Fuller; treasurer, Mrs. way, South Hereford and Dawn. L. J. Strafuss.

Mrs. Dwaine Walker, county recreation chairman, announced that the annual council Christmas par- T. W. Perrins Are ty will be held at the Rock Club House in Veterans Park on Dec. Honored at Party 18 at 2:30 p.m. Entertainment will be furnished by the H. D. Choral Club. Each club attending has been asked to bring two dozen pieces of candy and two dozen honored at a farewell party given

The club women were encouraged to help the finance committee with its money - raising project, the new and renewal subscriptions to the Amarillo paper, Miss Roberta Campbell, chairman of the committee, stated that Dec. 31 is the deadline for the present subscription rate.

A total of 400 miles was traveled by club representatives of Precinct for the presentation of progress reports to the regular commissioners' court meeting Monday, Mrs. W. H. Goettsch stated. She added that the report made there was very good.

The marketing committee, head ed by Mrs. A. E. Douglas, reported that the H. D. Market is operat-

giving orders. Record Books Due

Officers reporting to the council ere reminded that all record ooks will be due on Jan. 7, 1957. The recent H. D. Chorus trip to the Veterans Hospital in Amarillo to entertain the patients there was

reported by Mrs. Taft McGee. Mrs. Dorotha Prowell reported dwellings in the United States. that the girls' 4-H Clubs have been making candles and candy during ed that some clubs have been do- zen in 1951. She still uses the pseu- Thyra Victoria Margarita Sophia ing copper tooling.

Rule Is Changed

During the transaction of new business, Miss Roberta Campbell moved that standing Rule No. 5 be amended to read: "The mar- on the Ohio River burn annually keting committee shall consist of about 4 million tons of coal delivfour members - a chairman, sec- ered by barge. retary, treasurer and council representative - to be elected by the sellers." The motion carried

Mrs. N. A. Brown appointed an audit committee for the council treasury and the H. D. Market books. The committee is composed of Mrs. LeRoy Williamson, Mrs. Paul Hoff and Mrs. C. A. Saulcy. Pin Presented

A T.H.D.A. pin was presented to Mrs. Brown as outgoing chairman by Mrs. H. S. Fuller of the Dawn H. D. Club.

The treasurer's report showed a total of \$159.61 on hand. Officers Reporting

Council officers giving annual reports at the meeting were as follows: finance, Mrs. L. J. Strafuss; yearbook, Mrs. Paul Hoff; expansion, Mrs. W. H. Goettsch; recreation, Mrs. Dwaine Walker; report-

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Perrin, who are moving soon to Colorado, were by members of the Farm and Ranch Club in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hoover Friday ev-

Centerpiece for the buffet table was a toy truck filled with miniature furniture, with chicken coops attached, suggesting the Perrins on ton Cochran, Leon Coffin and H.L.

After the supper party a variety for games were enjoyed and the honorees were presented with a going away gift from the club.

Those attending were Messrs. and Mesdames N. E. Tyler, Richard Boyd, Waldron Melton, G. S. Solomon, Norman Minks, J. V. Perrin, Hershel Burrus, the honor guests and the hosts.

Lake Lucerne in Switzerland, where the Rotary International will ing satisfactorily and that it was hold its convention (May 1957), is to be open on Nov. 28 for Thanks- 226 miles-wide, covers a space about the size of Connecticut and Massachusetts joined together.

> Iraq is a land with oil reserves estimated at 10 million barrels.

Mesa Verde in Colorado has the most perfectly preserved cliff make song notes like a newspaper

Greta Garbo, the Swedish film the month of November. She stat- star recluse, became a U. S. citiitz in New York City.

Three new electric power plants

### Shower Fetes Bride-Elect, Myrna Coffin

Miss Myrna Lou Coffin, brideelect of Don Phifer, was honored at a miscellaneous shower given recently in the home of Mrs. D.T. Hodges, 814 Blevins St.

Appointments for the party carried out the bride-elect's chosen colors of brown and gold with flowers in those colors, forming the centerpiece for the refreshment table. Tea dainties and appointments picked up the colors to form an attractive setting. Mrs. Delton Cochran served punch and Carol Phifer served the cakes. Judy Coffin presided at the guest book.

The receiving line was made up of Mrs. H. B. Coffin, the brideelect's mother, the honoree and the prospective bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Lonnie Phifer.

Hostesses included Mesdames D. T. Hodges, Pete Carmichael, Del-Coffin.

The guest list included Mesdames Elmer Patterson, J. D. Kirkland, Taft McGee, T. J. Par-Darrell Thompson, Elmer Cook, Lester English, V. E. Dodson, C. C. Billingslea, Gerald Hamby, Jesse Stipe, J. M. Dawson, Jimmie Lee Hodges, Earl Plank, Bill Helton, Ira Ott, Dennis Lomas, H. L. Hershey, F. A. Tucker. Misses Frances Brewton, Theresa Fambrough, Linda Cox, Carol Phifer, Alice Kirkland, Judy Coffin and the hostesses.

Prince Ranier of Monaco enlisted in the French Army in World War II; served as a lieutenant; refused to be promoted to colonel.

'Over the Rainbow," carries music score sheets in his pockets to

ika of Greece is Frederika Louise donym of "Harriet Brown" when Olga Cecila Isabella Christa, Prinshe registers in the Hotel St. Mor- cess of Hanover, Princess of Great Britain and Ireland, Duchess of Brunswick - Lunsberg.

Yale University has a bicycle club called the Trumbull Beer &

### MRS. AWTREY'S ROLL RECIPE

es, more and more homemakers H. Awtrey Sr., comes this recipe are beginning to outline menus for for refrigerator rolls which she their special "feasts" and other says will suit even the most disguest entertainments. Their shop- criminating palate. ping lists now include fruit cake ingredients, nuts, spiced crab apples, coconuts and all the other teaspoon of sugar in 1/2 cup of luke extras that make Christmas cook- warm water. Put 1 cup hot water ing so interesting.

at meal time?

As the holiday season approach- From the recipe file of Mrs. W. Icebox Rolls

Dissolve one yeast cake and 1 in large bowl, add ¼ cup sugar, 1 for luncheon or dinner, what could let set until lukewarm. Add yeast be nicer to have ready in the re- mixture. Add 21/2 cups flour and 1 frigerator than plenty of good hot egg to the mixture. Do not make roll dough so that everyone can mixture too stiff. Let rise. Punch butter them to his heart's content down once. Let rise again. Make out and put into pans.

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### Stamps In The News

pricings, which is more than three ma (1887-1903). times the changes made in the 1956 edition.

The Postmasters' group (with the Annapolis 5 cent envelope) jumped from \$8,000 to \$15,000. The 20 cent St. Louis Bear (grey lilac)

was upped from \$1,750 to \$3,000. Throughout Vol. 1, a total of 24,-500 prices have been changed or added. Of this total, 9,127 are on the British Commonwealth pages. Latin American price changes are nearly all upward.

the Israel Philatelic Agency. The 10 pruta stamp will show a

Jewish sailing vessel approximately 100 A.D. The design is copied from wall drawings found in caves at Beth Shearim near Haifa.



migrants to Israel.

The 30 pruta will depict the freighter "Shomron" of the Israel Merchant Marine. It is one of the newest and largest in the service.

ional Philatelic Museum in Phila-shows a market place in Tunis.

delphia. The exhibit consisted of stamps used prior to the formation Changes galore appear in the of the republic, the 1878 issue of United States section of the newly published 1957 Scott Standard cat-stamps used in Panama (1859-1857) alogue, Vol. 1. There are 4,718 new and Colombian stamps for Pana-

> Luxembourg-has issued two new stamps to commemorate the Council of State centennial. The Council of State (parliament) was organized in 1856. Pictured on the 2 franc brown is Ignace de la Fontaine, the Council's first president. The 7 franc violet bears a profile portrait of Grand Duchess Char-

To commemorate the 100th an-The price of the volume, recognized as a guide and handbook for that country has issued a series of American collectors since 1867, is four new postage stamps. The 10 ore olive green shows men at work on the railroad. The 25 ore blue de-A set of four new Israel stamps picts the first Swedish locomotive. will be issued early in 1957, reports The 40 ore orange illustrates a modern express train passing over the Arsta Bridge in Stockholm.

Guatemala has issued a set of nine new airmails commemorating the "Liberation 1954-1955," reports The 20 pruta will illustrate the the New York Stamp Co. Each sailing vessel "Nirit," built in value has a different design. The series starts with the 2 centavos and the highest value is the 5 quetzal. One of the designs, the 5 centavos, depicts the "Sword of Liberation" breaking the hammer and sickle of communism.

Stamp Notes. . . The Philippines

has issued two new stamps depicting a wooden statue of Christ carved by Jose Rizal: The stamps will honor the Second National Eucharistic Congress. . . Poland has issued a 1.55 zloty brown adhesive showing a reproduction of Leonardo da Vinci's painting of a woman holding a weasel. . . One of Panama's early presidents, Dr. Carlos The Panama exhibit of John N. A. Mendoza, appears on a new red Myer (New York City) won the and black stamp. It honors the grand award at the 22nd American 100th anniversary of his birth. . . Philatelic Congress held at the Na- Tunisia's latest pair of stamps

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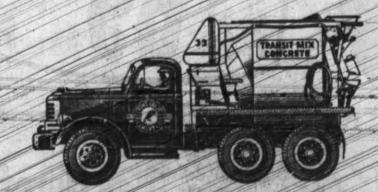
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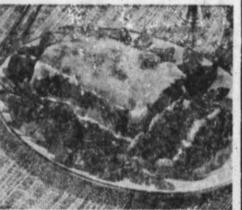
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to win their first game.

gs Hold Advantage We'll be at a great disadvant- Predict Good Season e against Plainview," the head ge mentor said. "Practically ne of their team played football, nd they've been practicing since ember. On the other hand alost all of our team played foot-

eek's practice.'

District 3-AAAA.

um against powerladen Plain- inch forward on last year's "B" With less than a week's practeam. Curtsinger would have probleet, 2 inches, and Leroy Morrison be represented in the Hereford In- or Fred Lookingbill at guards. under their belts, Cubby Kitch- ably started on last year's varsity, 5 feet, 11 inches. cagers won't be rated a favor- but eligibility rules prohibited it. Now eligible, Curtsinger is expected to start.

> Experts are predicting this season to be the best since 1952 when the Whitefaces won 28 games, lost only three, and were runners-up in the Region 1-AA Tournament at Lubbock.

Kitchens' voice also betrayed a all and have had less than a tone of optimism. "Our ball club Watch Those Hawks! However, an opening game this year should be much better

Brand Sports Editor eraged 30 points per game in the The Whitefaces will probably be l-AA tournament last year; Terry the tallest team in 1-AAA. Avereraged 30 points per game in the The Whitefaces will probably be been in a fight." opened workouts Monday for Higgins, 6 foot five inch center; age height of the probable start not be decided by a tournament may be their best season and Bill Callaway, 6 foot 2 inch ing five is 6 feet, 2½ inches. Terry but by a round robin schedule, Higgins at 6 feet, five inches, will each team playing the other once Herd will open the season Also gracing the squad will be be the tallest member. Curtsinger at home and once away. row night in Whiteface Gym- lanky Jim Curtsinger, 6 foot, four stands 6 feet, 4 inches, Bill Dufur 6 feet 3 inches, Bill Callaway 6

> Kitchens indicated that this year he will use the "tandom post! style of offensive weapon, Employing this method toward the last of last year after the addition of Leroy Morrison at midterm, the Whitefaces finished strong and amazed many by finishing third in the district

"Phillips is the team to watch ss to the Bulldogs wouldn't be than last year's, and if we can get again this year," Kitchens warn onsidered a disgrace peradven some hustle we'll win a lot of ed. "They'll be big this year—aire the Whitefaces lose. The games," he stated. Last year's bout our size. Levelland will have ldogs are respected members season served probably more than a good club, but they're lacking anything as experience for this in size. Dumas will be dangerous, year. Hereford failed to win half and Littlefield unpredictable. All in rning to bolster the squad their games last year, but finish- all LAAA will be a mighty tough be three starters: Leroy Mor- ed strong to take third place in the district, and the team which winds

The district 1-AAA winner will

However, all 1-AAA teams will Leroy Morrison, and Bill Callaway

slated for Dec. 13, 14, 15.

Probable Starters

Probable starters for Friday's game, Kitchens said, are Terry Higgins at the back post, Bill Dufur at high post, Jim Curtsinger,



PERFECT KORM-Fiona Field, 17-year-old Radcliffe freshman, takes her 14-year-old Penny over a rail in preparation for the National Horse Show. The pair won the Grand Champion Pony prize at the 1955 show.

Pert Lass Has Keen

no horse.

By FRANK ECK

thing in which she participates, it

probably could be said of Penny,

her pony, that greater love hath

For Penny is Fiona's love at the

moment. And with good reason.

Penny is a beautiful little bright

chestnut jumping mare of 14 sum-

Fiona rode Penny to the Grand

al Horse Show in Madison Square

better than to top it off with a vic-

mers and many more shows.

I tion hunter at Piping Rock.

Interest In Sports

The Hereford Brand

AP Newsfeatures Sports Editor Fiona accepts her triumphs modestly and her defeats gracefully. LLOYD NECK, N. Y. W- For At one of the spring shows she a girl of 17, Fiona Field has a won a blue ribbon but a minor if possible, asking your dealer's vast interest in sports. She comtechnicality was discovered and petes in horse shows, trains Labrashe was disqualified. She handed dor retrievers and Springer spanback the ribbon with a smileiels, swims and plays golf and tene and rode over to the new winner and shook his hand in congratula-While Fiona has a zest for any-

> Fiona, now a freshman at Radcliffe College, Cambridge, Mass., pecially the part about wiping the has been active for three years in obedience trials with her show

She and her sister, Mrs. Hernando Samper, act as hostesses to the many youngsters who attend the annual children's picnic horse show on the family's spacious Lloyd Har-Champion Pony title at the Nationbor estate bordering on Long Is-

land Sound. Garden last year and the pair will Every child wins a prize. For be back to defend the honors Oct. those who fail to get a handsome trophy there are purple ribbons as mahogany develops a rich, mellow Fiona was born of great wealth consolation prizes. Many of the yet is completely unspoiled. Her youngsters in the National have ta- the light, a good reason for selectgreat grand father was Marshall ken part in the Field shows. Field, the Chicago mercantile mo-

gul. Her father Marshall Field is Fiona's parents naturally are president of the vast Field Enterthrilled at their daughter's rise in the show ranks, especially the way took a liking to the mare and three This has been a big season for Penny "flies the fences" with little years ago we bought her for Fig. Flona and she would like nothing Flona on her back.

"We had seen Miss Margaret Penny seems just as fond of Pi tory in the Nationals. She was the McGinn of Norristown, Pa., ride ona as the rider is of her pony best child rider at Devon, Pa., and Penny at the Devon show for sev- But one thing is certain. They are won the junior division conforma- eral years," says Mrs. Field. "We the darlings of the pony class.

Hereford, Texas, Thursday, November 29, 1956 SECTION FOUR

DO-DON'T OF

HOME REPAIRS

By ANDREW C. LANG

FINISHING MAHOGANY-. . know that genuine mahogany is a wood with open pores and requires a wood filler in order to get a smooth, fine gloss fine ish. . although the filler may be omitted if a "woody" or textured finish is desired.

DO. . . apply the finishing materials in this order-stain, sealer, wood filler, sealer and the fin-

shing coats: DO. . . be certain that the wood is thoroughly sanded, then wiped with a turpentine - moistened cloth before the stain is applied.

DO. . . sand each coat of sealer very, very lightly after it is com-

pletely dry. . . purchase all the finishing materials at the same time advice on the type of sealer to be

used with the particular kind of

finishing coat you select. DON'T. . . Ignore the manuface turer's directions about the proper way to apply the wood filler. . . esfiller into the grain with a circu-

lar motion. DON'T. . . use stain without first testing it on a sample piece of the wood or some part of the furniture which will not be visible.

DON'T. . . cut corners in the matter of waiting a sufficient time between the various coats. . . this being the most common mistake of the amateur in wood finishing. DON'T. . . forget that genuine color after years of exposure to

ing a lighter stain than you may

have contemplated.

### welve Seniors Ended eason Against Hawks

welve seniors played their last with a knee injury. He will return Hard to Replace thall game for the Hereford next year. Sims was the starting Elliston and Walts were the nuitefaces Friday night against center.

their high school football career, and the seniors will graduate without ever having defeated or tied the Phillips Blackhawks.

Graduating will be Danny Ellis- for a half against district cham-on, Bill Dufur, Glenn Mutter, pion Littlefield, leading the Wild-Gene Waits, Chick Weemes, Wheel- cats 13-12 at Intermission, before Sears, Taylor Sims, John Bry- bowing, 31-13. ant, Ed Schroeter, Jerry Malone, Bill Callaway, and Bobby. Eight these were starters. .

Won Three, Lost Seven The 1996 Herd won three and lost seven. They falled to win a conference game, finishing in the cellar. It was the first time in years a Hereford Whiteface football team has finished in the dis-

scoreless in their last encounter Walker, with the Phillips Blackhaws, and that marked the first time in two years that the Whitefaces failed score. The 1955 season was a successful one, as the Whitefaces won eight and lost only two.

Gone in the line are Danny Ellis- wasn't Hereford's year. Bill Dufur, Glenn Mutter, Gene Waits, Chick Weemes, Taylor Sims. Elliston, Dufur, Waits, Weemes, and Sims were all start-

Elliston picked up all-district, all-regional, and honorable mention all state honors last year and is expected to pick up all those and maybe more this year. He led the state in touchdown Hereford end, snagged two touchdown passes this year.

Waits is the only graduating tacan early season starter at guard, as no great surprise to us. missed the last part of the season

were to Canyon, Olton, Plainview, rus, and George Heard, Littlefield, Dumas, Levelland and Phillips. The Herd was impressive

cleus of the line and both will be The three Hereford victories hard to replace. However, Bill were over Tulia, Portales, and Clo- Drake will return at the other tacvis. Most impressive of these was kie and is expected to anchor the a 31-21 win over Clovis. Losses line along with guards Bobby Bur-

Losses in the backfield were heavy. Gone are John Bryant, home from work. Three days la-Bill Callaway, Bobby Veigel, ter he found it parked where he Jerry Malone, and Ed Schroeter. had left it, but with much more That represents the whole start- mileage on the speedometer. It al-



The Hereford Whitefaces finished the 1956 football season the grisly relic did not have a proin a somewhat dismal way, but what was to be expected? We're per place among the exhibits viewed yearly by thousands of school afraid the Herd just didn't have enough horses to cope with Chesty child

Didn't Disappoint Experts

The Whitefaces were picked to finish in the 1-AAA cellar, and they didn't disappoint the experts. They failed to win a conference game. In fact they couldn't get closer than 18 points. But this just

When is Hereford going to have its year? A hard-boiled quarter-back club (which isn't the best thing in the world) or a college find out, know the reason why, or fire the coach.

Would That Help?

We can't see how that would help much, though. You've got to have passes, snagging eight aerials a few ball players who want to for scores. Bill Dufur, the other play football.

Now we'll talk about basketball. The Hereford Whitefaces, who kle, as Bill Drake will return for open their season Friday against another year of service. Weemes, the Plainview Bulldogs, can harda guard, graduates, while George ly be expected to win their first Heard will return. Bobby game, But it is, it will come.

Plainview is a respected (not big again and Cubby Kitchens says Whitefaces

Wrestling Donnybrook

like in football) member of 3-AAAA, and, believe it or not, they may give a lot of teams plenty of trouble before the sea-

He Got Ambitions Already! board of regents would either n't much of anything good to talk than a good little man, however, about, we got ambitious and start- and the Whitefaces are big. Big then and there we picked the

then. And it was,

Let us consider the facts.

grace. And if Hereford wins, it'll and Phillips not quite as good. be a boon for the Whitefaces.

basketball season when there was- would rather have a good big man ed talking about this year. Right enough and good enough, we hope. Whitefaces to win 1-AAA this year. Dumas-

That seemed like a bold remark It still seems like a long shot things (and to be different), we any questions? will stay with it. And do a little Littlefieldbit of sweating. Or rather a

First of all-Phillips. They'll be

LANSING, Mich un - A man's parved from the shin bone of a Confederate soldier has been re moved from a museum display in the state Capitol. Officials decided

POOL CAR

NORFOLK, Va. 49 - Ralph Pool,

car missing when he started to go

so had a lot more gasoline in the

GRISLY RELIC REMOVED

Norfolk newspaperman, found his

they're the team to watch. We believe him. They were 20 points better than Hereford last year, but son is over. So if Plainview de- the Whitefaces are at least twice feats Hereford it won't be a dis- as good as they were last year,

Levelland-

Levelland. They're good, too. But they're small, maybe the Back during the middle of last smallest in the district. Anybody

Dumas. The Demons are about like they were last year. The Whitefaces were better than they now. But just for the sport of were last year; so does that leave

Littlefield, Nobody knows much

about Littlefield basketball prospects. We get the impression that Littlefield doesn't much care for basketball. They'll have to care a whole lot when they play the



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### Draws Capacity Crowd Almost 2,000 people filled the The referee wasn't a favorite revenge swirling in his head, Cle-put the falls even at one apiece ments started the second fall a-Brewerks Begin for his team. Shoulders News, The third fall was when the fire-More than \$500 worth of door prizes were given away by the Hereford Lions Club, sponsors of Saturday night wrestling, as a part of opening night ceremonies. In the main event of the control of the con the best grunt-and-group artists in won the first fall with a bit of das- man represented his team.

growd from the beginning. Funk one fall to none is the newly crowned Southwest According to Script.

States Junior Heavyweight Champion. He won the belt in a bloody brawl with Dizzy Davis in Amaril
To recently.

It, when Tohas and Clestered the ring to help their mate against the referee's will, everybody got into the show. It finally brawl with Dizzy Davis in Amaril
The Amazing Monahans, an agrobatic act, performed at intermistation.

In the main event of the night, things legal, Nelson proceeded to the team of Dory Funk, John Tollas, and Ray "Big Train" Clements decisioned Art Nelson, Rip Rogers, and Shoulders New thorough going over, By the time Funk and Tollas had been pinned

ments started the second fall a- Elreworks Begin

Clements again began to get play their irregular tricks, and their opponents became somewhat riled at their antics.

Clements tried in vain to tag

Funk, Tolks, and Clements, and one of his partners, but his attempts were to no avail as Newman kept him far enough away.

Finally he succeeded in tagging Mr. Funk. The foreman of the Fly-The team of Funk, Tollas, and rescue Clements had been pinned from his teammate Rogers and it toe hold.

The team of Funk, Tollas, and rescue Clements had been pinned from his teammate Rogers and it toe hold.

Nelson, Rogers, and Newman, it, When Tollas and Clements end it.

works broke loose. Rogers, Nelson and Newman again began to dis-Funk, Tollas, and Clements,

in the ring at the same time, then started a free for all with themselves coming out on top.
They apparently had much fun,
butting their three opponents'
heads together several times and
Funk seeing how limber New-

### News About Your Cameras

Cologne, Germany - The 1956 Photokina, world's largest photo fair which ended a nine day session here recently, showed a significant trend toward exact exposure. control for the average camera

This was evident in the great number of cameras with built-in exposure meters. Almost every quality camera adopted this solution to bring perfect exposures to the fan's fingertips.

With the general acceptance of exposure meters as step number one, the next step was to use that knowledge as simply as possible. This led to a new trend in shutters, also seen in great numbers at the exhibition, the time-shutter coupled combination.

In Europe, exposure meters measure light and turn it into an 'exposure value," not an "f stop

This exposure value, in simple numbers from 1 to 18, is set directly on the lens and locked in place. This then translates that exposure value into exact combinations of shutter speeds and lens openings which are coupled together. No matter which combination is chosen, the exposure value is

You can select whatever speed you wish to shoot at and the proper lens opening goes with it or you may select the particular lens opening and it will decide the speed to shoot with.

Whenever the light changes, the lens rim is reset to the new exposure value and a new set of proper values is locked in place.

and the time-shutter coupling, an- fects. other mechanical advance was noted on several new cameras. This is an automatic, visible depth-offield indicator for each coupled lens combination. You can then see the posure meter. area of sharp focus from front to

satile cameras is accomplished by an f stop opening or an exposure adding front lens components or value and also indicates the proelements to a back element which per color correction filters necesis fixed in a camera. The addi- sary for the particular light being tion will then make either a nor- read. mal, a wide angle or a telephoto lens without the necessity of having completely assembled lenses

ted extra care so they have been on a 35mm camera. screwed into place to assure opti- When the binoculars are focused cal alignment.



UNUSUAL INTEREST in new equipment is shown by this handicapped visitor to the 1956 Photokina in Cologne, Germany, He wheeled his way around the huge fair grounds examining equipment, questioning clerks and collecting literature.

uncovered their new quick change lens elements were secured by bayonet mounts. They twist and

Another new exposure meter development was demonstrated by Gossen - a color temperature ex-

This gives a direct reading of the back as you set the shutter and color temperature in Kelvin decan change it to suit your needs. grees when it is pointed at the subject. At the same time, the Another trend towards more ver- pointer translates the reading into

An unusual binocular camera was shown by Moeller. On a pair of seven power binoculars, a camera This bit of optical engineering is built in the center section. It has The magnets work when the camhas been a ticklish problem due to a 90mm f-3.5 lens with a focal era is being swung around in a the very close tolerances neces- plane shutter with speeds up to 1. panorama shot. The magnetic atsary for a good lens in its natural 800 second. It exposes on 16mm state. Till now, the addition of film, which makes the 90mm lens ment and eliminates a good bit of the front lens elements necessita- the equivalent of a 400mm lens the jerky motion which spoils so

on a scene, the camera is in fo-

At the 1956 Photokina, Zeiss-Ikon cus too. The hand resting on the binocular is also in position to snap lens components whereby the front a picture. The binocular, then, is the camera's viewfinder.

There are many unique possibililock in place and produce the nor- ties for candid pictures with a ca-Along with the exposure meter mal, wide angle or telephoto ef- mera of this type. In any situation where binoculars are permitted but a camera is not allowed, it would be possible to get around regulations. For instance, in many theatres or at the Olympic games where only authorized photographers are allowed to shoot pictures, it would be proper to view the scene with binoculars.

On the other hand, if you wished to shoot candid street scenes, it would be highly unusual to appear with binoculars.

In the matter of accessory equipment, an interesting item was a pan-tilt tripod head with a magnetic feature.

One magnet is in the base and the other in the head which pans. traction assures smoother movemany pan shots.

An innovation in the home movie

### Beauty At Home-

skin freshener":

A. This is applied after the use of a cleansing cream (when you do not follow with soap and water) to remove the last vestiges of the cream. It is used after a soapand-water washing to remove any film left from the soap and to give a fresh feeling to the face.

Q. What can I do to make small eyes look larger?

field was noted with the first introduction of power driven 8mm movie cameras

Some were operated by Regular D cells, some by speciar small batteries and some derived their power from four pen light batter-

In any event, they eliminated the need for hand cranking and could run off the full 25 feet in one oper- help to keep it light.

A. You can create the illusion "soot" treatment for eye beauty? of size to the eyes by arching the eyebrows just a little lower than ordinary kitchen match, allow the regularly. Be careful not to exag- match to flame up close to the gerate this effect or straighten the saucer to have the smoke throw a brow too much, since this will give the face a severe expression. Removing just a few of the hairsfrom the upper edge of the brows and accentuating the lower arch a little with an eyebrow pencil will give the desired effect. Line the eye with pencil or liner brush. Also, mascara only the tips of the

Q. How can I mix myself a good mouth astringent at home? A Merely mix the unsweetened juice of a lemon in one-fourth glass

Q. What can I do to soften my coarse hair?

A. Use one-third cup of vinegar in the rinse water after your shampoo, then wash this out with clear water. Famous blonde beauties often add the strained juice of a lemon to their rinse water. While lemon won't bleach the hair, it does Q. Just what is the Hollywood

A. Take af old saucer and an deposit of soot on it. Roll the tip of an artist's brush (No. 00) in the soot, and apply to the eyelid. This provides a safe eye-shadowing method, and is quite smear-proof. Q. I have a very small nose,

be my makeup routine? A. Shadow the chin with a darker shade of foundation cream, and highlight the nose with a lighter

but a protruding chin. What should

Q. Please suggest a cleansing compound for a blackhead - infested skin. A. Mix a tablespoon of oatmeal

and one of cornmeal with soap and water, and rub this over the blackhead area. Then scrub and rinse Q. The skin on my face has be come quite loose and flabby as the result of a recent loss-of weight. What can I do about this condi-

A. Your skin is in need of toning up. Pat it with an astringent be-

in damp absorbent cotton, and knees straight, simultaneous

Q. What sort of shampoo do you suggest for fading and lusterless

A. Apply the beaten yolks of eggs to the scalp and hair, massaging for a few minutes, then+rinsing off with warm water (not hot), and finally with cold water. Q. How can I exercise to help flatten my abdomen?

A. Here is one which will help flatten the abdomen, as well as trim the rear: Lie flat on back, ran head-on into a steer wande arms overhead. Start by bringing ing across the highway.

fore applying tissue cream, and your arms forward, followed repeat every day. Wrap some ice head and shoulders. Lift the l head and shoulders. Lift the legwith the shoulders until the bod forms a "v" (with only the but tocks resting on the floor). Hol for a moment, then return to fla position. Keep-repeating.

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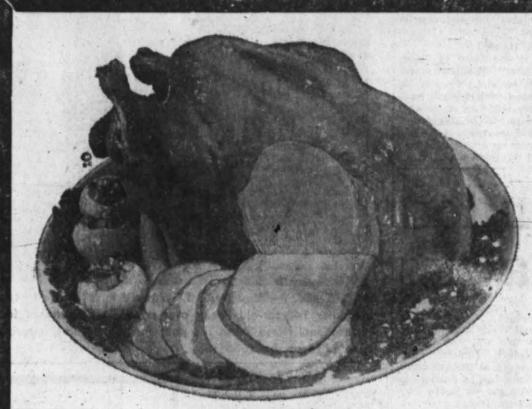
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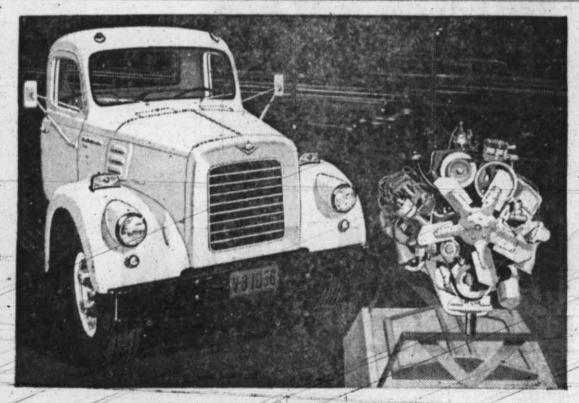
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### Record Game Output For 1956 Household

The high cost of baby sitters and the high popularity of television have increased the time the averge family spends at home - and so has inspired a record new op of games slanted to interest ge groups from toddlers to adults. The presidential election has inenced a number of games keyto family participation. Newest "Men of Destiny," which bases npetition on quiz questions re-ed to American presidents and nts of their terms.

nother new game with broad appeal is "Rack-Q," a card based on completing or aking numerical sequences beby two or four players. It proes quick-action fun that works nders in improving Junior's arnetic grades.

lso new is "Test Driver," a me which bases play on a threenensional replica of an automotesting ground. Players put through stiff road tests, operng them with magnets.

Sports games are popular as a us for family fun. New triple ill and Baseball," for example. layers throw feathered rubber iction darts at a target which registered on the scoring board ard are shifted to new positions. board has a baseball diamond she is hit. one side and a football field on

intriguing newcomer to the ts game field is "Knockout," first to reproduce the excitet and techniques of real ring on. Each fighter moves in ev-direction with rights and lefts rolled by the players. There's ell for timekeeping, a light and er to signal knockouts or ends ounds. The ring is authentic,

n to the ropes. new idea for Little League ter training is "Bat-Em Catchted pitching machine for indoor ctice, voted an outstanding exple of American toy producon by the Toy Guidance Council. For fireside hockey fans, "Poosh-I-Up Ice Hockey" gives realistic

rink action and excitement. A new edition of "Go to the Head of the Class" will have special appeal to big families, as, it provides a quiz game in a class- Saturday at the Star Theatre, stars room setting which permits differ- Tony Curtis, Colleen Miller, and ent age groups to compete on e- Arthur Kenedy. qual terms. Players advance from esk to desk and grade to grade.



FAMILY FUN-Parlor gamés are enjoying a new vogue all over this country. Here Bud and Sis play "Rack-O," a new card game which improves arithmetic skills of various age

A fresh idea in hilarious games is "Tickle Bee," a magnetic maze Indian warfare as the focus for long the life of the flowers. hirls when struck. After each play game whose object is to tickle the competitive fun. bee without getting stung. Another

ay value is provided by "Foot- mily game called "Pirate and Tra- aviation fans, while junior range too small a vase, that cramps the riders will go for a game called stems. And often an aspirin tab-"Ambush," which uses cowboy-let placed in the water will pro-

Also there are many double purneath, teams on the playing fun game is "Hen Target," in pose games, such as "San Loo Chiwhich the hen lays an egg when nese Checkers," which has a regular checker board on its reverse "Jet-Fire" is a new switch on side, plus pockets for safe storage bagatelle, beamed toward young of marbles and checkers,

#### MOVIE NEWS

### Victor Mature Battles The Mau Mau; Tony Curtis Deals In River Story

Victor Mature, Janet Leigh, John Norman A. Fox. Justin and Ronland Culver star in Safari" showing Thursday and Friday at the Star Theatre.

er, who lost his child and sister er. at the hands of the murderous Mau Mau. He accepts a safari with an Englishman and his fiance, in order to get revenge on the leaders of the killer.

THE RAWHIDE YEARS "The Rawhide Years," showing

This is the age when buckskins Many shopping games are avail- and rawhide mixed with silks and tatoes and cooked them to a crisp. about an inch of water in a saucede, inspired by supermarkets satins and the wide Missouri was and modern merchandising. Geog- the gateway to a brawling new pan and damaged the heating ele- the thick end of the candle in this raphy provides another popular fa- frontier. The movie is based on ment.

to be taken. If washed before very Tony has the role of a river steamboat gambling adventurer, while Colleen Miller is seen as the Tree Care This is the story of a white hunt- feminine gambling hall entertain-

> The story is amusing and adven- through a short length of garden turesome, and the entire family hose. The line will be kept from will enjoy the antics of Arthur rusting due to rubbing and it will Kennedy.

OWINGSVILLE, Ky. A - Sweet chamois wrung out of cold water potatoes were cooked in a hurry on and polish with dry chamois. the electric range in the Robert Fitting Candles Toy home.

Lightning struck the pan of po- thick for your candlesticks, put The bolt also burned a hole in the pan and place on the stove. Mold

of cloth twist around and around in the year 500 B.C. until it is small enough to fit into

The Maya civilization was found- States paying oil well in 1859 at ed in Mexico and Central America Titusville, Pa.

Scrapbook

Brass articles lose their polish

very fast. Try cleaning them thor-

oughly, removing every particle of

grease and stain. Then paint over them with a coat of clear 'copal

varnish, putting it on very smooth-

ly with a fine soft brush. When

dry, the brass will look just the

same, but will withstand damp-

ness, and will not be discolored.

To clean rhinestone pins and oth-

er jewelry, put them into cleaning fluid for about 15 minutes, then

rub with a flannel cloth. They

Baste with dark thread on light

materials, and white thread on dark. The lines will be much eas-

Cut flowers will keep much long-

er if cared for properly. Cut, off

an inch of their stems each day.

Give them fresh water daily. Strip off any leaves that come below the

surface of the water. Do not use

To remove grease from the sink

quickly removed. Coffee

rub with Indian meal and it will

grounds thrown into the sink and

To restore velvet, let one per-son hold the velvet tightly while

another passes a warm iron over

Cold water, white suds, and a

dark place to dry, means keeping

the white silk dress really white.

White dresses are so ugly when

yellowed and this precaution ought

soiled, it is not difficult to get the

When putting any wire or rope

around a growing tree, run it

To remove finger marks from

If the candles are a little too

for a minute, then with a piece

polished furniture, use a piece of

not cut into the tree.

Finger Stains

keep the drain pipe clean.

the wrong side. Then brush.

washed down the drain helps to

Cleaning Rhinestones

will look like new. Basting Hint

ier to follow.

Cut Flowers

Grease in Sink

Restoring Velvet

Whiter Frocks

Edwin L. Drake, a railroad con- states of the United States. ductor, drilled the first United

scholars annually from the 48 glass.

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Fifth and Main Rev. Alby Cockrell, Pastor Sunday School will convene at 9:45 a.m. and church services are at 10:55 a.m. Sunday The regular evening vespers will begin at 7 At 6 p.m. the Primary S.E.E. and Jr. Evening Fellowship will meet, Intermediate MYF and Sen-Adult Study Croup Sex 16

Monday, Dec. 3.7 p.m. Membership and Evangelish Commission, Tuesday, Dec. 4, 9:15 a.m. Pray er Group, 7:30 p.m. Official Board. Wednesday, Dec. 5, 9 a.m. Dis-trict Conterence at Frinity Metho-dist in Amerilla, 12:30 p.m. W85 Luncheon, Fellowship Halt.

#### Tirst Christian

Sixth and Main Dr. George Cuthrell, Paster Sunday School is held at 9:30 a.m. Worship service will begin at

Chi-Rho and CYF meets at 6 p.m. Sundays and vesper services Functional Department's first

Wednesday at 8 p.m. General Church Board, second Wednesday at 8 p.m. Church Cabinet, Uhrd Wedne day at 8 p.m.

Choir rehearsal meets each Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Groups one and two meet on the third Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. Business women meet at 7:30 a.m. on the second Tuesday Young Matrons niver on the second Wednesday at 9:30 a.m.
Friendly visitation on Monday,
Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday,
and Friday at 7:30 p.m.

#### Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints

(Morman) Kendon O. Anderson, superinten-

The Morman Church meets in he American Legion Hall. Sunday School services are at 10 a.m.

#### Assembly of God

Union & Ayor O Rev. V. W. Marconiel venes at nd worship service begins at 7:30

day, the "Words of Life" Broads east may be heard over Radio Prayer meeting and Bible Stu-

dy will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., after which choir practic will convene. Women's Missionary Council will meet at the church each Thursday at 2:30 p.m

### Seventh Day Adventist

Arthur C. Carlson, Pastor Sabbath School begins at 9:45

am., song service at 9:30 a.m., worship service at 11 a.m. Saturday. Prayer meeting is 8 p.m. Forglesson study, Sabbath, Dec ected of Men." Lesson scriptus chest our All the to pass He knew how Saturn wild work to paratyze their sens s that they might be unready for the trial Had those hours in

prayer, Peter would not have do nied his Lord . The Desire of

Ages, pp. 713-714. Song service: 9:30 a.m. Satu Sabbath School: 9-15 a.m. Sat-Worship Service: 11 a.m. Sat-

### Central Church of Christ

J. Davis, Minister
Bible School is held each Sunthe Young People meet Sunday evening at 7:10 p.m. with worship service beginning at 6 p.m. Wednesday prayer services are

#### Immanuel Lutheran

Bark Avenue at B Stro Divine Worship service the la invited to attend

#### Grace Gospel Charth

Thirteenth and Avenue K Rev. H. V. Flelds, Pastor Sunday Senool is at 9:45 a.m. and worship services conven-

Bible Study is held each Sunday at 7 p.m. and preaching service Wednesday prayer meeting is held at 8 p.m.

Be a Churchman

#### Avenue Baplist

123 N. 25-Mile Avenue Rev. G. N. Allison. Paster Sunday School is held at 9:48 a.m. and worship service of 11 Training Union is held earl Sunday at 6:30 p.m. Evening worship services are at 1.30 p.m. Sundays.

Mid-week prayer services on Wednesday at 8 p.m. At 8 45 p.m. there will be chair practice.

### Tirst Preshylerian

610 Lee Street Rev. Russell Wingert, Pastor Sunday School is held each Sunday at 9.15 m.m. followed by worship service at 11 am. Morning Devotional 9 a.m. Puesday, Choir Rehearsal, 8 p.m. Wednesday. Prayer meeting Friday

### St. Thomas Episcepal

Harrison Highway Roy Later L. Jopes, Pastor day morning at 9:45 a.m. and church services at 11 a.m. Holy Communion is held each second and fourth Sunday, and Wednesday at 9:300 a.m.

#### Park Ave. Church of Christ

on Harrison Highway Worship services 10:30 a.m. Sunflay; into week services 8 p.m. Wednesday.

### "- Methodist

Bernard F. Seay, Pastor

Sunday School is conducted at 9:45 a.m. and MYF at 6:30 p.m. Worship services are at 11 a.m. and The mid-week service will be

### St. Anthony's Catholic

farrison Highway at 25 MHe Ave. Pather Michael Sugruer Pastor Sunday Masses are at 6:30. and 10 a.m. Daily Mass is at 7 a.m. and 8.15 a.m. Confessions are Saturday after-

Phursday Holy Hour Is from 8 to 9 p.m. followed by confessions.
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# Basic Jumper Adds Gay Applique Motif

By DOROTHY ROE Associated Press Women's Editor A jumper is a schoolgirl's best friend. Easy to sew and easy to wear, it can do the work of several

outfits when teamed with differ-

ent blouses, sweaters and jackets. But since everybody is wearing umpers these days, it sometimes takes a little ingenuity to keep from looking exactly like the rest of the class. Local sewing center experts suggest a little fancy applique work to lend individuality to a plain jumper.

A basic full-skirted jumper, fashioned from a standard pattern, lends itself perfectly to a large, bold appliqued design on the skirt. The jumper takes about four and a half yards of fabric. Corduroy is a good choice. The blouse requires about two yards of fabric, plus another half yard if you choose to make an applique to match the

An automatic swing - needle sewing machine with fingertip will make the applique work go like the breeze, since both the satin stitching used for the outline and most of the decorative

### CHURCH

#### Church of God

and 13th Street Rev. E. F. Murphy, Pastor Sunday School will begin at 10 Worship service is at 11 a.m. good job. nday evening worship begins at p.m. and young people's ser-Friday at 7:45 p.m.

#### Church Of The Nazarene

Fourth and Jackson nday School is held at 10 a.m., orship service at 11 a.m. and evening worship at 7:30 p.m. The Junior Society and N.Y.P.S.

will be held Sundays at 7 p.m. Visitation will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday. Prayer meeting, Wednesday will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Temple Baptist Church

Forrest St. and Ave. K. Rev. Robert Lacewell, Pastor Sunday School begins at 9:45 running. a.m. and Training Union is in the evening at 6:15 p.m. Worship services are at 10:50 a.m. and 7:45

be held at 8 p.m. The teachers and officers meet- he is 85.

ing will begin at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

### First Baptist

Fifth and Main Rev. Howard Scott, Pastor Sunday School Is held at 9:45 a.m. and the worship service is held at 10:55 a.m.

Training Union will be held Sunday at 6:45 p.m., with the even ing worship service at 8 p.m. The Sunday morning Baptist

Hour is broadcast at 8 a.m. over Radio Station KPAN. Worsnip service is proadcast ev-

Station KPAN. Tuesday at 3:45 p.m. there will Easter lillies and bananas. be a meeting of the church Carolettes and Carolers Choirs and at

6:15 p.m. the youth choir will

ery third Tuesday.

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stitches may be done simply by flicking levers on top of the machine. If you don't own one of the new machines, the automatic zigzagger attachment also will do a

When doing large-scale appliques, do your decorative stitching before gathering the skirt or stitching it to the bodice. Cut your skirt section from the pattern, and do the decorative work before sewing it. To give body to the applique, line it with two layers of organdy For complete directions on makng a large decorative applique, plus full-size tracing pattern, write to: Applique, P. O. Box 415, Grand

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LATE ROMANCE

SYDNEY, N. S. Ub-A romance of six months led to marriage Wednesday prayer service will here for Elizabeth Coswell and Fred Prowse. She is 91 years old;

> Juan Ramon Jimenez, the 74year-old Spanish poet who won the 1956 Nobel Prize in literature, has lived in the United States and Puerto Rico since he fled Spain in 1936.

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Gibbs Hill Lighthouse, which began its blinking in Bermuda in 1846 meec. Brotherhood will be held ev- is one of the few such beacons in the world made entirely of cast

### Long Time Ago

45 Years Ago

them comfortable and suitable. heating plant would be installed.

would be used as the boarding de- even a better way than outlined. partment for the assistants. There would be considerable work to be assembling of a number of men, done on both buildings to make women, and children attracted the

curtosity of passers, but when they first of the week have not been ing learned the people were there to very pleasant? witness the net of baptism, some preacher.

was baptized.

25 Years Ago While not extremely disagree-

three inches of ice and it was ne- tic, stupendous and entertaining cessary to cut out a place large features to be shown this year, and enough for the candidates and the as its name implies, is built a-

> bout Town," and "Bad Girl." Special Christmas Sales disclosed dresses from \$3 to \$11. at the

The picture "Dirigible" in 1931

round the lighter - than - air air- coffee for \$.75, or 48 pounds There has been some thought of converting the Hereford college and grounds beautified.

Two persons, a man and a boy, buildings into a sanitarium. The main building would be remodeled the plans mature, Hereford citi-for a hospital while the dormitory zens will see them carried out in heating plant would be installed.

Two persons, a man and a boy, the local cities and grounds beautified.

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Two persons, a man and a boy, the local cities and grounds beautified.

This is not a pipe dream, and if sunday afternoon, though the local cities and grounds beautified.

There has been some thought of local cities and grounds beautified.

The pounds of flour for \$.88.

The persons, a man and a boy, the properties of the plans mature, hereford cities and grounds beautified.

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The persons a man and a boy, the pe

in the house over \$11. Ladles Silk Luxite night gowns ranged from \$.98 to \$4.98 at D. R. were filled with amazement. The was reported by the theatre man-Gass and Son, and E. B. Black creek was covered with about ager to be "one of the most gigan-Company offered the finest \$1.25 bedroom suite for only \$65. Sugar sold for \$.53 for 10 pounds and one could buy two pounds

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### Annual Christmas Parties To Be Feature Of HD Activities

Visitors present were Bea Bar-

rett, Mrs. Frank Barrett and Mrs.

A. Saulcy, Morris Easley, George

The next meeting will be the an-

Fred Barrett.

this week complete their yearbook Westway weeks before the holiday arrives, and three guests were present for er and Mrs. Eldon Craig.

Some of the clubs are planning the meeting.
just an afternoon of fun with lots b During the business session, Mrs. while still others will have evening sistant secretary. parties with the families all invit-

The pre-holiday plans of club ac- per of each person's problems tivities also include a county wide and how they may be cured. council party to which all of the club women are invited. . . , Messenger

Mrs. E. M. Jack was hostess to the Messenger H. D. Club on Nov. dames Clifford Moreland, B. B. 23 in her home. The meeting was Northcutt, Kenneth Rudd, Paul was Mrs. John White of Hale Cencalled to order by the vice presi- Rudd, Troy Smith, Tom Draper, C. ter.

Interesting dates in Texas his- Turrentine and the hostess. tory were discussed. Mrs. W. D. Howard told who became the head nual Christmas party at the home of the Texas government when the of Mrs. C. A. Saulcy on Dec. 18. Declaration of Independence was Progressive adopted. Mrs. S. N. Thweatt gave the date of the Declaration and in the home of Mrs. Leon Coffin Dawn showed a picture of the house on Nov. 20. Three members-Mrs. where the delegates gathered to Earl Plank, Mrs. A. H. Davis and ic document. Mrs. Bruce told why sion on "Texas." the state is called the Lone Star

During the business meeting, vis speaking on "Important Dates plans were completed for the tur- in Texas History." "Peculiar Laws key supper for the club members, of Texas" were discussed by Mrs. their families and guests. The date | Coffin. was set for Friday, Dec. 7, at 7 Members present for the meeting p.m. at the Walcott School.

Guests attending the meeting Floyd McGee, Cecil Boyer, Bert were Mesdames D. E. Pinkerton, Coffin, A. H. Davis, Earl Plank,

Members present were Mesdam- hostess, Mrs. Coffin. es Ruth Coleman, Bruce Coleman, South Hereford S. N. Thweatt, Billy Brown, N. A.

Dec. 14 at the home of Mrs. N.A. gen Draper was program leader. hostess.

Mrs. John Draper, Mrs. John Hacprograms for November, each The Westway H. D. Club met on ker, Evelyn Bell, Mrs. Adam Flo- for Christmas. group is looking forward to the an- Thursday afternoon in the home of wers, Mrs. Ronald Mathews, Mrs.

Westway Mrs, Ernest Flood and Mrs. Haof secret pal gifts. At least one delegate. Bess Werner was elect- creation quizzes when the Westbands for a covered dish luncheon Mrs. Paul Rudd was elected as of Mrs. J. C. Morrison on Nov. 8. gift of candy or cookies. The games were directed by Mrs. The program featured a group R. L. Wilson and Mrs. B. B. Northdiscussion led by Mrs. Argen Dra- cutt.

Mrs. C. A. Saulcy gave a short teenagers to join in the program.

Members attending were Mes-A visitor attending the meeting Members present were Mesdam

es Harold Rudd, Ernest Flood, Kenneth Rudd, Leo Ohlig, C. A. Saulcy, O. B. Southern, Clifford Moreland, J. H. Landers, T. B. Thomas, R. L. Wilson, Jesse Odom Charles Owens and the hostess. The Progressive H. D. Club met

S/Sgt. Calvin G. Doyle with the Ground Observer Corps in Amarilaffix their signatures to the histor- Mrs. Bert Coffin - led the discus- lo spoke to the Dawn H. D. Club at a meeting held in the home of "Texas Traditions" was the title Mrs. Orval Galley on Nov. 16.

of Mrs. Plank's talk with Mrs. Da-He announced that a Ground Observer Corps organizational meeting will be held in Dawn at the will show a film and explain the necessity for the corps at that were Mesdames C. C. Billingslea,

Mrs. Argen Draper also spoke to the group, giving a pattern for Bertram Jack and L. D. Chiles and Buck Parsons, H. L. Hershey, Taft the solving of problems. She stress-McGee, Lester English and the ed that the main thing is to face the problem as it exists. Members present were Mes-

Nine members of the South Here- dames Jim McCabe, Harold Rus-Brown, Elmer Northcutt, Bob Ho- ford H. D. Club met in the home sell, J. B. Caraway, Jesse Sisco, ward, W. D. Howard and the host- of Mrs. S. S. Williams on Nov. 20 Ray Pollan, Cecil Payne, Ray Stefor a discussion of the "Let's Work wart, Marion Russell, Murl Little, The next meeting will be held it Out Together" topic. Mrs. Ar- H. S. Fuller, Henry Spicer and the Brown for the annual Christmas | Present for the meeting were | The club's Christmas party will

### Parties And Gifts Are On Calendars For 4-H Clubs

the girls' 4-H Clubs indicate that lene and Linda Cupell on Nov. 8. each group is gaining valuable Types of candles shown in the knowledge to help in getting ready

Each girl is asked to make use nual Christmas parties during the Mrs. Charles Owens. Ten members S. S. Williams, Mrs. Argen Drap- of this month's lesson on candy making to prepare some candy for Christmas to be stored in the freezer until the holidays arrive. The of conversation and the exchange C. A. Saulcy was elected council rold Rudd were winners of the re- girls are also making plans for giving cheer to some old person or group plans to include the hus- ed federated council delegate and way H. D. Club met in the home shut-in during the holidays with a

> Beautiful handmade candles will ertainly be welcome gifts from 4-H girls to their friends and relatives. The clubs have each been talk on Civil Defense and what it given a lesson on candle making means to each club member. New by Mrs. Dorotha Prowell. In addimembers of the Ground Observer tion to gifts, the girls will also de-Corps are being recruited with the corate their own homes with the candles.

> > As the clubs make plans for their Christmas parties, the girls are reminded that appropriate gifts to be exchanged are those which a 4-H girl would find particularly useful, such as sewing equipment, cooking gadgets and other such items. Jolly Girls

Mrs. Dorotha Prowell presenteda demonstration on candle making to the Jolly Girls 4-H Club at a

be held on Dec. 14 at the home of Mrs. Henry Spicer at 806 Lee in Hereford.

H. D. Choral Club The H. D. Choral Club met on Nov. 19 in the home of Mrs. Cecil school on Nov. 27 at 7:30 p.m. He Parker for rehearsal and a business meeting.

The members voted to go to the by Mrs. H. R. Green. Veterans' Hospital in Amarillo to aid the American Legion Auxiliary girls enjoyed eating the candy and in presenting a musical program there. The club has also been invited to sing at the Council Christmas Party.

Members attending were Mesdames Taft McGee, T. J. Parsons, R. L. Landers, Tom, Draper, John Jacobsen Sr., John Draper, Paul Hoff, Carlos Vaughn and Clay Rid-

The next meeting will be held

Reports received this week from meeting held in the home of Ardemonstration included snow balls, snow-covered chimneys, round and square candles.

> Members present were Arlene and Linda Cupell, Peggy and Nancy Browning, Wynona Roberts, Fern Coursey and Sharon Bezner. Merry Maidens

Patsy Story was welcomed as a new member when the Merry Maidens 4-H Club met in the home of Polly Monroe on Nov. 21.

During the business meeting, the

club discussed plans for the annual Christmas party with each member to bring a gift for exchange. Refreshments were served to the following: Mildred Wester, Ann Rose Dziuk, Nancy Parsons, Polly Monroe, Becky Jackson, Kay Al-

bracht, Glenda Furhmann, Nancy

Boardman, Patsy Story and the leader, Mrs. Parsons. Argen Draper The Argen Draper 4-H Club met

recently in the N. R. Miller home. A candle demonstration was given by Mrs. Dorotha Prowell. Those attending were Betty Ha-

gar, Linda Tooley, Dorotha Stewart, Waltine Beavers, Audni Mill-W. Tooley, Mrs. Dorotha Prowell, Mrs. H. H. Miller and Mrs. N.R. Miller.

Kathryn Flood was hostess to the Sadie Lee Oliver 4-H Club on Nov. 23 for a lesson on candy maning. The demonstration was given

At the close of the meeting, the playing a game of baseball. New members at the meeting were Barbara Zinser and Jane Au-

Regular members attending were Linda Loerwald, Sandra Green, Nancy Green, Jo Ann Moreland, Sandra Moreland, Janice Head, Jackie Nunley and Kathryn Flood. Janice Head was a visitor.

The next meeting will be held in the home of Jackie Nunley.

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### Get The Most Out Of Kitchen

AP Newsfeatures Writer How to get the most out of your kitchen: That is the question.
Big or little, kitchens have problems, because most times they are planned by people who never work in them.

The idea is to make good use of all space, even walls. A kitchen is not to live in. It should be planned for utility - a place where food preparation, freezing, storing and cooking may be done in a mini-

If you can't have everything at your arm's reach, locate it nearby. Cabinets or shelves above the refrigerator may hold ice box containers, seldom-used kitchen ware; casserole dishes and pots may go above the stove or oven cabinet; canned foods and bread-stuffs may be put in an out-of-the-way spot, perhaps above the washing mach-

One wall or corner may get pet board treatment, to hold useful items that never seem to be available readily when needed. These include sharp knives for carving, dippers, spatulas (now in attractive sets), pipkins, molds, chicken shears, table tiles, trays.

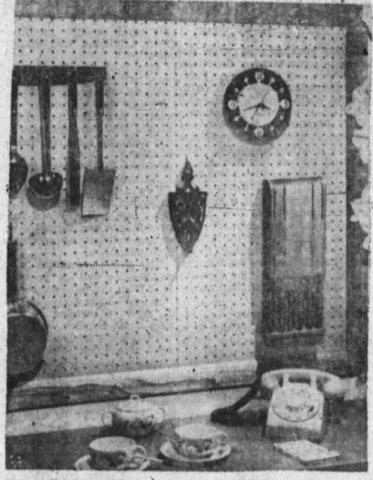
It's a good place to put your electric clock too. Choose one of

the new designs, snowflake pattern or what have you for special wall flattery.

#### Turkey Dinner Is **Holiday Occasion** For HD Families

bountiful Thanksgiving feast was served to the North Here-ford H. D. Club and guests when and son, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Petthey gathered at the Camp Fire tijohn and sons, Mr. and Mrs. O.C. Hut Saturday evening. After the Williams, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Wilturkey dinner, entertainment of a liams and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Tom variety of games was enjoyed by Draper, Mrs. C. L. Whitehead, Mr.

families: Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig Ko- and Mrs. Mary Bodkin. vaes and children, Roberta and Buster Campbell, Mr. and Mrs.



FOR CONVENIENCE frame a panel of peg board to hold accessories like this which features an electric clock in snewflake pattern. The cord is pulled through board.

Barrett and children, Mrs. W. H. and Mrs. A. E. Hodges and chil-The guest register included the dren, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Hoffman following club members and their and children, Mrs. R. A. Fullwood

Visitors attending the party were

Fred Barrett and daughter, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jefkin of Levand Mrs. E. E. Bishop, Mr. and elland, Mrs. Willie Daniel of Here-Mrs. Otto Olson, Mr. and Mrs. Dick ford, Don Tyler and Ben Potter, both of Massachusetts.

> During the Revolutionary War, Irish soldiers probably made up about 38 per cent of the U. S Continental Army, says the National Geographic Society.

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THE YEAR 1956 has been a good one. We folks of the Hereford area have concluded a most bountiful harvest. Our granaries are bulging. Our livestock is fat and plentiful and our homes radiate peace and comfort. We think back to the experiences of the Pilgrims and we too set aside a day for Thanks, for God has been most generous.

AND ON THIS THANKSGIVING DAY, speaking in behalf of myself and the entire personnel of Hereford Grain Corporation, we pause to Give Thanks for the bounty of this harvest, and extend our sincere wishes to you and your family for W HAPPY THANKSGIVING DAY.



ture was in your hands.

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WESTWAY NEWS

### COMMUNITY GIVES THANKS AT **BOUNTIFUL HARVEST BANQUET**

he main topic of news this week n the Westway Community. Relaives and friends are expected to be here during this Thanksgiving eason from all over the country. G. C. Merritt Jr., Ross Joe Landers and Walter Kaul arrived home Tuesday from Stillwater, Okla., Larry Kaul arrived late Wednesday Accident Wednesday Afternoon evening. He accompanied two New Mexico youths to Hereford.

The trip turned into a tragedy had a tragic accident. Fred Hens- the road down. lee is hospitalized in the Parmer youth died early Thursday morn-

Comunity Gives Thanks

A Thanksgiving supper was held on Wednesday night at the Westway Community house. Buffet tables were ladened down with tasty goodies. Guests filled their plates and ate in the auditorium where the tables were decorated with gold foliage and colorful fruits.

foliage. Special guests were Rev. ritt, Ross Joe Landers, Walter and fro, R. M. Gunn, Gladys Lee and pickup, driven by B. H. Roberts, Melba Gay Lawrence, all of Hereford; Elmer Kimble and Lee of the Frio Community.

Local folks were Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Wilson and Nathan, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Morrison, Judith and Mary Lynn, Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Kaul, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Merritt Mr. and Mrs. Joe Landers, and Mrs. Jack Renfro, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Thomas Diedra, Dan and Deborah, Joe Wagoner, Joe Bob, Ann, Gayle, and Mrs. Elmer Combs, Bill and Eugens, Rev. Naugle held a short serve

ce after supper was over. Fire Destroys Property Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Wilson had

quite a fire Wednesday. Their wa- Visit Accident Victim ter pipes were wrapped with sacks in order to thaw them out, and in and Mrs. Merlin Kaul, Larry, Walhe process of thawing them out, ter, and Larry drove to Friona on

pump and the well house were Holiday comings and goings are destroyed. Mrs. P. B. Sowell underwept sur-

gery in the Deaf Smith County Hos-

pital on Wednesday. She was rest-ing well that afternoon. Mrs. T. B. Thomas and Deborah visited with Mr and Mrs. Edwin Morrison in Mereford Wednesday

An empty gravel truck overturned on a country road Wednesday afternoon. The dust was bad on for Jack Deming and Fred Hens- the much used road and the truck lee, however. A few minutes after hit soft dirt and flipped over. Aftthe two left the Kaul home they er the incident, water frucks wet

The road construction is coming County Hospital, and the Deming along quite well on the road running from the Harrison highway to and beyond the Jack Renfro farm. A word of warning for persons who aren't familiar with the county, watch out for trucks and heavy road machinery.

Amherst Hospital. Mr. Rickman

suffered a heart attack some ing. Pat Ranspot, R. L. Wilson, J. The head table was decorated C. Morrison and Mrs. Lyle Rick- but wish them good luck and forwith white chrysanthemums and man visited with him Friday night. A car and pick-up collision Friand Mrs. E. L. Naugle of Here-ford; college students G. C. Mer-ing bit of news. Mrs. Alice Cooper was driving a Buick west on Har-Larry Kaul; Pat Medlin, Sue Ren- rison Highway, when a Chevrolet

truck broadside. Mrs. J. C. Morrison, who lives one-fourth mile from the road, called an ambulance, and Mrs. Lyle Mrs. Charles Owens on Thursday Rickman administered first aid in the meantime.

Ambulance Has "Accident" When the ambulance arrived, the two persons were taken to the county hospital, but on the way, the ambulance had a flat.

Mrs. Cooper was released from the hospital after being X-rayed. Roberts remained for treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Renfro, Mr.

Proper Diets And Exercise

By VIVIAN BROWN

The mailbag is chock full of: 'How can I lose weight" pleas. It seems lack of dates puts a girl in the "take a good look at your-self" mood. After all holiday par-

The best way for young girls to half-hour walk before or after din-

cause serious illness or (3) debili-

Fred Henslee, car accident victim, Lyle Rickman is a patient in the

who is hospitalized in Friona. ren, Doyle, and Beverly are movmonths ago and is still recuperating to Matador to make their home. We're sorry to lose them,

Pat Ranspot lost an International tractor in the field Thursday. There was a small gasoline leak and Pat repaired it, fixing the settlement bulb. The bulb exploded and ignited from the tractor engine. The tractor was engulfed in Roberts failed to stop at the stop flames and Pat said he just simpsign and Mrs. Cooper hit the ly had to stand back and watch his tractor burn completely up.

> harvesting 30 acres of potatoes. The cold weather had them worried for awhile, however. They were building a new cellar in Muleshoe to store the potatoes for winter sales and for seed potatoes. Attend Sorghum Grain Meeting

> George Turrentine, Ernest Flood Clarence Saulcy and Ed Blakney were among the audience of the sorghum grain meeting on Thursday night.

> visiting with his mother and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Cummings. Mrs. Joe Landers, Mrs. P. B. Sowell, and Mrs. C. A. Saulcy accompanied the Hereford Choral Club to Amarillo Monday night. The club gave a program for the patients in the Veteran's Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Saulcy were Thursday night supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Potter in Here-

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Blakney drove to Dalhart on Sunday to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Luther Thomas. This is Mrs. Blakney's first outing since

Mr. and Mrs. Mayo Phipps and boys of Friona were Wednesday night supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Pierce and children. Mr. and Mrs. Gus Walker and girls, Mr. and Mrs. Sy Walker and boys, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Cummings, and Jimmy Cummings, Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Saulcy were Friday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Blakney in Plainview.

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# Shed Pounds

AP Newsfeatures Writer

ties are just a whistle a way.

reduce is by exercise and reducing ner is ideal also. the quantity of food eaten, if too much is being consumed, say the

The many faddish diets going the rounds worry medical men who straight, bend down from waist, find that they (1) do not keep the bending right hand to left foot. Reweight off after strenuous reducing or (2) dehydrate you and may

possible keeping arms outstretch-Thursday evening to visit with ed and on the floor. Now swing right leg over left leg as far as possible aiming for the left hand

Mr. and Mrs. Dee Johnson, Ka-

tune in their new home. Ranspot Tractor Destroyed

Bea Barrett, Mrs. Fred Barrett, Mrs. Frank Barrett visited with

The Barretts have just finished

The Sy Walkers of Missouri are

and Mrs. C. A. Saulcy visited in the Glenn Rutter home Friday

other loss.

John McLean Insurance Agency

Any safe and sane diet must include foods the body requires. If one is overeating these may be cut down gradually. Eat a little less each day until you find a satisfying norm of a wide variety of foods. Avoid between meal nibbles and

unnecessary sweets.

include these. .

hand to right foot.

extras every day.

is this one:

as you go along.

One of the best exercises for re-

your hips, abdomen and thighs.

you do not increase your appetite

by early morning exercise. A half-

hour walk in the morning and a

Good exercises to do at home

For the waistline - Stand with

feet slightly apart keeping knees

peat bending down placing left

For the hips - Lie down on the

floor. Ralse right leg up as far as

trying.) Do this 10 or 20 times or

Sit on the floor. Fold arms and

then move across the floor by pro-

pelling yourself along by moving

one thigh and then the other. The

trick is to do it faster and faster

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Mr. & Mrs. Dock Roberson

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Mr. & Mrs. J. W. Daughter

Mr. & Mrs. Raymond Higgin-

Mrs. Tom J. Carter

men is this one: Lie down on the floor, arms o erhead, legs straight. Without the legs being moved attempt to sit up touching your toes with your hands. This is not an easy one to do, but it gets easier as time goes



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2:00 - 3:47-5:46-7:45-9:44 DOWN THE WIDE MISSOURI THEY ROLLED THE GAMBLER

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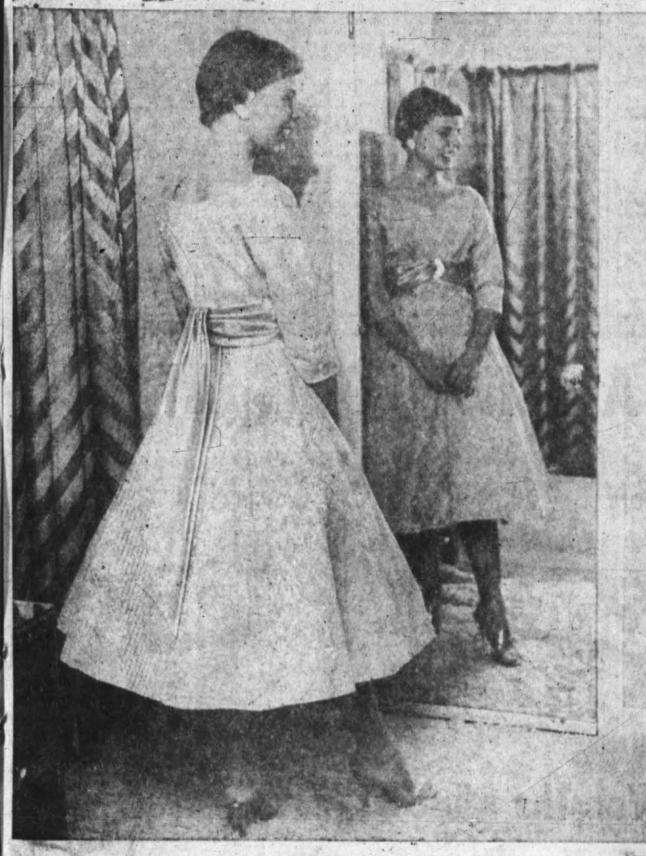
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# New Holiday Fashions For The Young In Heart



'TWAS THE NIGHT EEFORE CHRISTMAS and all through the house, no one was stirring-except Janie and Martha. Hanging their stockings by the chimney, they are wearing their prettiest holiday pajamas and gown sets. Janie Bookout wears black nylon slim-jim pajamas trimmed in gold metallic tape on the split legs, sleeveless top, and high stand-up neck. She completes her outfit with black leather "slides." Older sister Martha models a black nylon tricot gown and matching negligee, trimmed in the laciest of lace. To complete her outfit, Martha wears glass Cinderella-type lounging shoes, with several rows of nylon ruffles on top. The girls are modeling for Har-

LAST MINUTE DETAILS are checked by Eugenia Alexander, as she prepares for an extra-special party in an extra-special dress. It is baby blue brocaded cotton and rayon, accented by a heavy cotton satin band, and a rhinestone pin at the waist. Eugenia models for the Vogue. (Staff Photos)

### The Hereford Brand

dereford, Texas, November 29, 1956

Section Three



PRETTY AS A PICTURE in a black nylon tulle huge blue roses dip and bow on the skirt bodice, and wide blue taffeta ribbon and excitement.

formal with tiers of ruffles, Lawanna Looking- to give it the "young modern" look. A rhinebill models a Mary Carter original for the stone tiara and bracelet are added, and La-Yogue. Her dress is accented by a shirred wanna is ready for a big evening of holiday





AMID THE HOLIDAY EXCITEMENT, Jeanne Brown decides on the perfect outfit for young moderns to wear around the house in case unexpected company arrives this season. She wears a white drip-dry cotton blouse with three-quarter length sleeves, with rows of ruffles on the bodice. Her slim-jims are of black velveteen trimmed with many sparkling rhinestones, and her velvet lounging shoes are trimmed in beads. The blouse and shoes are from Harman's, and the slim-jims from the

ON SUNDAY MORNING, dressed in a per- and a jeweled managramed brief bolero, manently pleated all-'round white orlan jersey which is red. Her "straight-from-Paris-look" skirt with a waist cinching cummer-belt, Miss hat is white silk Lurex with a tiny red ribbon Sue Kirby is outfitted for church. The dress is encircling it. Modeling for the Voque, Sue also. topped off by a sleeveless, high neck blouse wears white cotton washable gloves.





PROCUREMENT DISPLAY-In charge of the Ent Air Force Base exhibit at a recent Small Business Procurement Clinic in Denver, Colo., was Capt. Daniel Russell, second from right, of Hereford and Ent AFB, Colorado Springs, Colo. Capt, Russell explained to visiting busi-

nessmen the functions of government procuremenf agencies and told of contracting possibilities. Above, he is shown with three businessmen as they inspected a model of a new Air Force delta-wing jet fighter plane. (USAF

### Household Tips :

Frozen shrimps separate easily if you put them in a colander or strainer and hold them under cold running water.

Add some thinly sliced rounds of na. Different and good.

If you use small wooden skewers for broiling tidbits outdoors, be hour or so before you're ready to

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After you slice off the rind from a fresh pineapple, remove the eyes cooked carrot to that creamed tu- with a small sharp knife. Then cut the fruit into desired shapes.

Sweeten mayonnaise with honey and make it tart with lime juice. sure to soak the skewers for an Fold into whipped cream and serve over a fruit salad.

> Nice salad to serve with lamb: salad greens, grapefruit sections and cubes of mint jelly.

Heat apricot preserves and orange juice and use as a pudding sauce. Or add a little brandy flavoring to the preserves and use as a cake filling.

Any bottled mint sauce in the house? Pour it over cooked green peas and chill. Serve on crisp sauteed mushrooms. greens as a salad with lamb chops.

rots; add cinnamon to the water sert children usually enjoy. in which they are boiling.

ty from heavy cleaning may be laundered in a washing machine

For a new twist to a sandwich, try mixing pitted canned black and the corn may be used in the cherries and a little of their juice with cream cheese before you spread it on the bread.

> Keep your coffee pot scoured clean, not just rinsed; sediment of the inside of the pot affects flavor of coffee.

To give interesting design and to avoid piecing, use a paper table- way inside membrane. Pack the cloth for wrapping an exceptionally large gift package.

Mix a little minced fresh dill with cream cheese for a delectable sandwich filler - especially goodon rye bread.

Grated orange rind and a little brown sugar create good flavor for frozen mashed squash.

generous dash of marjoram over Beaten egg whites folded into ap-

Try something new with car- plesauce give a fluffy snowy des-

Save orange halves after you Plastic sponges that become dir- have extracted the juice and scal- to mayonnaise? Good with fish.

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sion Conference and can supply records to enroll under the new

College Station, Nov. 24 — A simple, low-cost plan for keeping dairy production records has been developed by the USDA and Extension Dairy · Husbandman R. E. Burleson says Texas county agricultural agents are ready to assist dairymen in getting it into opera-

The "Weigh - a - Day-a-Month Plan" is an addition to the DHIA and owner - smapler plans already in wide use. Under the new plan, milk output of each cow in the herd is weighed morning and night for one day a month by the dairyman. No milk samples or dairyman records the weights on local county agent mails the information to a central computing center. The computing service takes the figures submitted by the dairyduction for each cow and for the herd total along with the feed cost for the herd. This information is mailed back to the dairyman and he uses the form to record the next month's milk weights.

This procedure goes on from nonth to month, with accumulated totals, until the dairyman has a year's record on each cow in the herd. Burleson points out that the plan will give dairymen the basic information needed for sound herd management; such as culling unprofitable cows, feeding according to production and conducting 'a

constructive breeding program. The program, according to the for extra freshness and long specialist, is designed primarily for dairymen who have not participated in DHIA or owner-sampler plans. The records are unofficial but research has proved that such records if properly kept are within about two percent of actual milk production. Butter-fat tests are taken from tests made on the sale of whole milk.

Burleson says Texas, county a-

lop the cut edges, zig-zag fashion, with your kitchen shears. Cut aorange shells with a layer of fruit sherbet and a layer of vanilla ice cream; freeze. Nice to have on hand for company.

A little finely diced onion perks up canned green snap beans.

Soft custard sauce (to 'serve with fruit) and mayonnaise are two of the good homemade dishes you can whip up with leftover egg For a new flavor, sprinkle a yolks.

> Having a party? Fold red caviar it comes in jars of various sizes -into softened cream cheese. Now serve as a spread with crisp flaky crackers.

Ever add a crushed garlic clove

#### **New Record Plan** For Dairymen Is Now In Progress

Census figures indicate that by Feb. 15, 1957 there will be 170,000,-000 people in the U.S. This reprebutter-fat tests are required. The sents a gain of 17,500,000 since 1950. While this has been going on, a special form and through the we've lost, in the last 15 years, you see top soil blowing away that

SOIL CONSERVATION NEWS

**Future Shortages** 

May Result From

production to cities, turnpikes, air- little or no extra effort. ports, etc. If you have been worry- It looks like the grass planting man and figures the monthly pro- ing about surpluses of farm com- phase of the soil bank stands to fading sign "Hobin's Stoar," has

gents heard the plan discussed at modities, you may soon change do a lot of good nationally. Land in made his out-of-the-way establish last month's annual State Exten- your worries to commodity scarei- a good grass cover does not deter- ment known throughout the ston Conference and can supply the This is the opinion of people jorgate but remains productive. If People who otherwise would details on how the plan will operate who have studied the situation and we can get a lot of these acres er have heard of Turn in the counties. Burleson urges da- are supposed to know. Of course it that have been receiving damage Hobin have come by to see the irymen who are not now keeping won't happen next year or the next from blowing back in grass, we sign. tural production.

Take Best Land ways, airports and industrial de- grass than they would as cultivat- to a big black French poodle wear velopments seek out the choicest ed land. of agricultural land. Construction costs are usually less on good land Loss Of Cropland so you can't blame anyone for it.
But you wonder if some day we may be ripping off concrete from atop his store here for many years land so we can return it to production of food and fiber. When you King's English. It reads: "Hobin's see what can and almost certainly Stoar. will happen, you can't keep from being a little vexed if you see gullies cutting their way across a good | become used to people stopping by productive piece of land or when to tell him how to spell "store." 17,000,000 acres from agricultural could have been kept in place with

This is the opinion of people lorate but remains productive. If People who otherwise but in the not too distant future can have them ready to produce we'll be wonderfing where we can cultivated crops again when the get more land to place in agricul- need arises. If they are lands that can not safely be farmed, they can be left in grass and will over the Almost invariably, cities, road- long haul produce more food in in a white convertible seated nex

SOME "STOAR"

TURNERSVILLE, Tex. @ foxy retailer has displayed a sign that challenges the spelling of the Inside sits an affable Irishman,

John Hobin, 77, who has long since

to tell him it's misspelled. But John's nobody's fool. The

They've come from as far as New York. School children stop by

FASHION NOTE

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (P-Wher else but Hollywood could you se a sight like this: A pretty blond ing a red baret.



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# WEEK END SPECIALS

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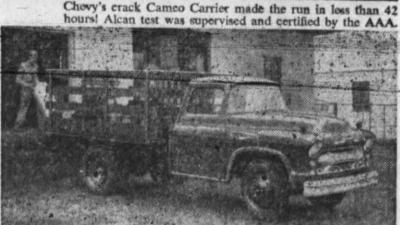
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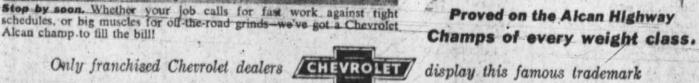
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# Thanksgiving Day

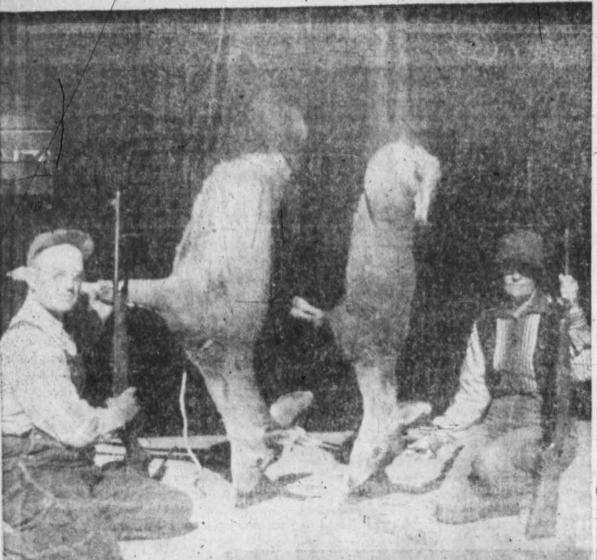
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DEER HUNTING-The Lewis Wests returned with two deer after a weekend trip to the mountains of New Mexico. Accompanying

WHEELS OF PROGRESS

It started when a youthful voice

bicycle. It ended a few minutes

later when the same boy called

this case "closed."

the Wests was her mother, Mrs. Sam Lesley, who visited in Quay while they were in Tu-

bor's house," the voice said. Lovington, N. M., P - The Sheriff's office here has marked

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. 49 - Despite an increased number of graduates called and reported the theft of his from Memorial University another teacher shortage is predicted for and reported the bicycle had been next year in Newfoundland, be- beled apple butter. It won first loss of his freedom of decision,

"My mother rode it to a neigh- Of 3,000 teachers in Newfoundland are fully qualified.

WHAT'S IN A NAME

'FARMERS AT THE CROSSROADS'

### Unbalanced Price Support Benefits-IV

those of The Brand or its editors, the difference would be \$50,000.

By EZRA TAFT BENSON In much of the current propaof administration farm programs, there has been a purported champlonship of the family - sized farm. This concern is properly directed be put in it when its source is considered. Some of the results of the old program that had been so long in effect will make my point ization of farm products and mar- tain little or no vitamin A.

Only 24 per cent of farm income

fourths of our cash outlays for di- income. rect price supports.

ment help has gone mainly to big continuing heavy surpluses and true for years.

BIG OPERATORS GAIN We can take it a step further. \$1,000 worth of price supported production. The difference between support at 90 per cent of parity and SHIDLER, Okla. A jar of at 80 percent is at most \$100 for home made peach preserves en- him. And what does he get for this tered in a fair was mistakenly la- \$100? His acreage sharply slashed. the perpetuation of an unbalanced

fourth in a series of installments process which surely, certainly, presenting the views of the Sec- depresses farm income. For the retary of Agriculture on farm fellow with \$100,000 of price supproblems and needs, and their ported production, the differencesolutions. The views expressed would be \$10,000. For the few who or implied are not necessarily have half a million dollars' worth,

Our agriculture policy should aim to obtain in the market place full ganda being broadcast in criticism freedom for farmers to operate efficiently and to adjust their production to changing consumer de- en pastures, suggests P. T. Marimands. This cannot be assured by on, animal husbandman for the exgovernment alone. The most im- periment station at Spur. but I wonder how much stock can portant method of promoting the welfare of farm people is adequate and hulls, sorghum grain, dry sorprograms of research and education in production, processing, util- weathered Johnsongrass hay con-

#### LIMITED PRICE SUPPORTS

is derived from the six basic The development of modern agricommodities which have been culture, which has made possible supported at a rigid 90 per cent of these great achievements, has placed the family farm in a vulner-By mid-1956 the overwhelming able economic position because part of the nine billion dollars farm prices and income rise and which the government has invest- fall more rapidly than do farm do for themselves ed in price support operations was costs. Hence, the guarding and tied up in three of the so-called improving of levels of living on basic commodities - wheat, corn, American farms requires a pro- ment bounty rather than producand cotton. These three commodi- gram of storage and price supties account for roughly three- ports to help to assure stability of the ability to avoid restrictions on

Price supports which tend to preversified, family - sized farms balanced supply in terms of dehave had precious little help from mand and which encourage une- ments. the old program. Instead, govern- conomic production and result in volume, specialized, low cost pro- subsidies should be avoided. Our ducers - to the "big business" ele- efforts should be to reorient our ment of agriculture. This has been present national policies and programs so that they will contribute to the development of a prosperous and productive agriculture schools now less than 50 percent Let us assume that a farmer has within our free enterprise system. INDIVIDUAL ACTION

> It is generally agreed that there is danger in the undue concentration of power in the Federal Government. I believe that our people don't want. Washington to do for them what they can and should

> > SNA SYNAT

Stockmen Warned To Guard Against Lack of Vitamins

College Station, Nov. 24 - Feed containing a good source of vita-min A should be provided this tually die. winter for cattle on drouth-strick-

Such feeds as cottonseed meal

ghum bundles, prairie hay and Green feed was not available in

tle could not store in their bodies ments until grass turns green next

Farmers should not be placed in a position of working for governing for a free market. However, agriculture depends in part on the willingness of other economic What this means is that the di- vent production shifts towards a groups to adopt policies that permit flexible and dynamic adjust- some protein supplement should be

Vitamin A deficiency symptoms. in young cattle are night blindness. followed by swelling of the joints, watering of the eyes and a tenden cy toward respiratory ailments. Under severe long-time deficiency conditions, calves, yearlings and two-year-olds may become day

One to four pounds of this year's alfalfa hay will provide a minimum supply of vitamin A. Marion said. Twenty pounds of sorghum silage daily per head will do for cows. Short grazing periods on good wheat pasture or similar crops also are good.

Commercial feeds fertilized with much of Texas this year and cat- synthetic vitamin A may be fed. Cows weighing 1,000 pounds can be enough of this essential vitamin to fed fortified cottonseed cake or supply their minimum require- protein pellets at a cost for the added vitamin A of one cent per head daily, Marion said. If fish oil products are used, Ma-

> rion suggests that only a month's supply be bought at a time because this form of vitamin A is not as stable as other synthetic pro

> Wintering experiments conducted at the Spur station show that fed with silage. Cows receiving si

lage alone had a lower calf crop and the calves were lighter than when fortified or unfortified cake





rall J. W. Robinson, Jr.



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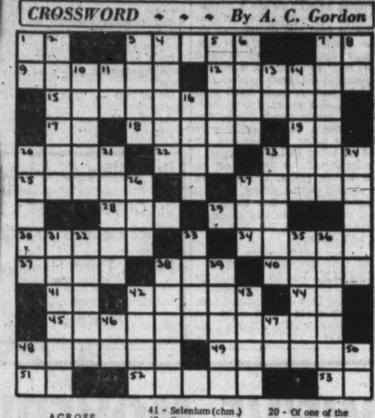
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Great artery

- Stunted science - Very narrow

48 - Date again

51 - Public notice

52 - Snow skidders

Perform

4 - Completed 5 - Hollywood for

"act" Hodgepodge

Musical com-

Chinese measure

16 - Ancient Egyptian

7 - Any person

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14 - Additional

8 - Exists

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7 - Sloth 9 - Benefactor

12 - Fruits 15 - Impressiveness 18 - Gives a try 19 - Exclamatio Mexican worker

22 - Expire Confined 25 - Malicious burn Shelter

29 - Man's name 30 - Easy gait 34 - Island's child Entice 38 - Greek letter (poss.) 40 - Dines

Students Attend

Journalism Meet

Five speech students and one

representative of the journalism

class at the local high school were

in Lubbock last Saturday to attend

the annual speech and journalism

day at Texas Technological Col-

lege. They were accompanied by

Mrs. Elmer Patterson, speech tea-

cher and sponsor of the high school

At Texas Tech

Interscholastic League spoke at the various sessions, giving suggestions on participation in and conducting the various activities. Demonstrations on debate, poetry reading, junior and senior declamation, and extemporaneous

religions 21 - To be unwilling

(Latin) 23 - Aspect 24 - Fabric abodes

- Threefold

31 - Traveled in the

frozen north

32 - .... and board 33 - Rough edge 35 - Endures

36 - Designed on

43 - Swiss river

(poss.)
46 - U.S. "Cora
State" (abb.)
47 - Didymium (chem.)
48 - Sun god
50 - Thus

metal 38 - Swedish philan-

26 - Born

Tech speech students presented tics and play rehearsals. The atter was an actual rehearsal of a scene from "The Merchant of Venice" by Shakespeare, which will those attending heard an address be presented at Tech in December. by Charlie Guy of the Lubbock Av-

Those attending were Molly alanche - Journal on "Your Fu- Hubler, "Man In The Sky" Price, Janie Bookout, Lawanna Lookingbill, Mildred Wester, Sher-

The speech student observed demonstrations of the various yl Patterson and Mrs. Patterson. speech events sponsored by the Indirector of speech events for the activities. During the morning, ducing the mimeographed paper. | Easterlake,"Go In Beauty'

A Student's Viewpoint

### Personality Is A Broad Topic In True Definition

By JANICE JACOBS

I ask, "What is personality?" First of all, I think personality begins when we are small children. It is the way we speak, act and course, no two persons have the same personality traits.

The type of personality I like to see, for example, is when a boy or girl attends a different school I notice immediately how quickly they get acquainted and how they get along with everyone.

Some people think personality is only when you want to impress along with 25 new fictional selecsomeone. When we try to make a 'first impression," we sometimes win a reputation for having much the following: personality. Only one thing's the Arnold, "Rescue" matter - we don't deserve it.

Next, I think we who want a good personality must learn to Nathan, think seriously about what we Webster, "The Green Year" want and believe. We must learn Hahn, "Spousery" to live easily and pleasantly with Fosdick, "The Living of These other people.

A great deal of our personality comes from the contact and con- Kitt, "Thursday's Child" versing with other people. We must learn also to listen thoughtfully and to consider the other person's point of view. We must try to take Resnik, "Life Without Father" a genuine interest in what other people say and do.

trying to imitate others, or trying to be what we aren't.

I think personality covers a wide range of ambitions, ideas, fears, hopes, beliefs, and attitudes. Purposes, habits, interests, and tastes are all a part of what we call 'Personality.'

PARK AND PRAY

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohlo IM - Parking lots are becoming as important to church here as pews and cloak rooms.

Bigger churches in the downtown area have outgrown their At the afternoon session, Texas parking lots and have had to buy expensive land for expansion. New demonstrations on original drama- churches mark plenty of parking Van Wyke Mason, "Our Valiant space on the architect's plans.

ture in Journalism." During the Letton, afternoon the journalism students Endore, Burke Inman represented the saw demonstrations on the use of Carton, "La Belle Sorel" terscholastic League. Bruce Roach, journalism class at the journalism the mimeograph machine and pro- Green, "The Golden Quill"

### Author Of The Week

Constance Tomkinson, author of "Les Girls," is one of the few ex-Folies Bergeres troupers to write a book, and certainly the only one ever to achieve the staid distinction of being Author of the Week. Born in Canada, the daughter of a minister, she married a British government official and since the think in our own special way. Of war has been, among other things in an unusual career, secretary of Sadler's Wells Ballet and secretary-assistant to director Tyrone Guthrie of the Old Vic Theatre. She

In addition to "Les Girls," 19 other new non-fictional volumes have been added to the shelves of like a light bulb. You turn it on the Deaf Smith County Library,

The non-fiction volumes include

Tharp, "Three Saints and a Sinner "Tales of a Teacher"

Days' Villers, "Posted Missing"

Anderson, "My Lord, What Morning"

Baldwin, "Face Toward the Spring"

We must set ourselves free from Lockwood, "Through Hell and Deep Water" Teale, "Autumn Across America"

Darlington, "My Antarctic Honeymoon' Gallery, "Twenty Million Tons Un-

der the Sea" Wilson, "I Found My Way" Whitman, "Success Is Within You' Soloman, "How To Enjoy Good

Beaty, "The Iron Curtain over A merica'

The list of fictional volumes includes the following: Kennelly, "Marry Me, Carry Me' Street, "Captain Little Ax" Erdman, "The Wide Horizon"

Lady' Wellman, "Jericho's Daughter" Plaidy, "The Spanish Bridegroom' Monsarrat, "The Tribe That Lost Its Head"

"The Robsart Affair" "King of Paris" Holland, "Able Company"



NEW DIRECTOR-Mason Walsh. managing editor of the Dallas Times Herald, has been named a director of the national Association at the annual meeting in Philadelphia, Pa. (AP Wire-

Mercer, "Rachel Cade" Rosaire, "White Night" Miller, "Sing One Song" Rehder, "Remembrance May" Stevenson, "Summerhills" Harris, "Bride of the River" Beechwood, "Memphis Jackson's

Stong, "The Adventures of Horse Barnsby" Renault, "The Last of the Wine"

Harling, "The Enormous Shadow" Innes, "Wreck of the Mary Deare"

BEER SHAKERS

CHARLESBURG, Wis. 49 - Mrs. William Burg has collected 225 salt and pepper shakers of every conceivable shape and kind in the last 10 years, but she said the most cherished ones are shaped like tiny beer steins.

The stein shakers came from Frankfurt, Germany and were sent by her son, Sylvester, when he was stationed there with the armed forces.

The Morman Church was organized by Joseph Smith in New York state in 1830 before moving to U-



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to a see to the commence of adjumped properties and the see of the see

year, and the city's merchants from purchasing tickets.



.Chief Lester Bush said the fish SEMINOLE, Okla. & - Semi- fry, which takes the place of the hole's police department decided annual policeman's ball, was passanot to hold its annual fish fry this ed to give the merchants a rest

HAD THE VANTAGE POINT

IONIA, Mich. IP - A telephone company lineman, perched on a utility pole, spotted a red haired escapee from the Michigan Reformatory and plugged in on the line to call police. Two prison guards picked up the fugitive minutes after the call from lineman Robert Miller of Saranac.

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### Twirp Week | How Can I? Gives Girls Their Chance Hereford High School's Twirp

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G. Wright is now stationed at

the .3415th USAF Technical

School at Lowry Air Force Base,

Colo., as an armament train-

ing student. The son of Mr. and

Mrs. Coleman L. Wright, 216

Ave. H. Don is a 1956 grad-

vate of Hereford High School.

**HHS Students** 

Attend Student

Eight students and two faculty

members from Hereford High

Lynn Boomer, Terry Higgins, Joe Reinauer, Sue Kirby, Sue

Channer, and Susie Loerwald had

charge of three discussion groups

on the subject "What Student

Council Meet

White Deer last Saturday.

Rules for the week, worked out

by the council, are: 1. Girls call boys and make

2. Girls pay expenses on dates. 3. Girls furnish transportation,

4. Girls do the driving. 5. Girls go to door and pick up

6. Girls walk boys to door after 7. Girls must use all manners expected of a boy on a date, such as opening all car doors, help boys in and out of cars, wait

until boys are seated, etc. "Reserved" tags must be purchased by girls on the day of the date. Price will be 10 cents for these tags. They are good for only the date shown on tag. Tags will be sold from Monday through Friday, with tags for Saturday and Sunday sold on Friday.

#### BANKING ON RAIN

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (A) The First National Bank installed an umbrella service to help customers who get caught in sudden

A rack with several dozen umbrellas has this invitation: "Yours to use, Yours to borrow, but do Please Return, Could Rain To-

Only a few umbrellas have not School attended a district meeting been returned and the bankers of high school student councils at think the lost ones may show up.

> Grand Canyon in Arizona was established as a national park in

Councils Can Do to Recognize and trip are Sandra Roberson and Mar-Help Prevent Signs of Delinquen- garet Burrus. They were accompanied by their sponsor, Bill Phil-Other students who made the lips and Robert Thompson.

Q. How can I make a liquid

A. Fill a glass jar with broker glue of the best quality, then fill the jar with acetic acid, or vinegar. Set the jar in hot water for Week will be held December 2 to a few hours until the glue melts. 9, the Student Council has announc- The result will be an excellent glue, always ready.

Q. How can I keep celery crisp? A. By washing thoroughly and keeping in the refrigerator for a few hours in a pitcher of cold water. Add a teaspoonful of salt. Q. How can I prevent the tar-

nishing of brass articles when storing them? A. Wrap in newspaper; to which

Q. How can I prevent the shrinking of a woolen garment?

A. It will not shrink if washed in tepid water with pure soap. Rinse once in water of the same temperature, wring slightly, and cause a short circuit. dry in a warm place. Never hang out wet woolens in freezing wea-

Q. How can I renew the stove polish brush?

A. Tack a piece of old velvet over the worn out bristles of the brush. It will polish as well as ever. Replace the velvet when it is

worn out. Q. How can I improve the flavor of stewed chicken?

A. Try adding a piece of onion while cooking. The onion taste will not be noticeable. Q. How can I remove a glass.

stopper from a bottle without breaking it, when every method seems unavailing? A. Pour a little glycerin around

the neck of the stopper and let it stand until it lifts out easily. This may require a half-hour or sometimes a day or two.

Q. How can I make a good roach powder?

A. A roach powder that has proved effective is made of equal parts of plaster of Paris and powdered sugar.

Q. How can I tell if eggs are fit to eat? A. By placing them in a pan of

Broilers, Fryers Are Features Of December Foods

College Station, Nov. 24 - Potatoes, canned sweet corn and broilers and fryers are featured on the U. S. Department of Agriculture's December plentiful foods list.

These products are in the heaviest supply in relation to normal

salt water, one heaping tablespoon to a pint. Good eggs will sink. Spoiled eggs will float.

Q. How can I restore the luster

of silk hose? A. When rinsing the hose, add a teaspoonful of vinegar to the bowl are attached small bags of camph- of water. This will help restore the luster of the silk,

> Q. What is the proper way to wash electric light bulbs? A. Care should be taken to

dictionaries in a large department store here said: "Just right for only the glass part, as any water home, school or office. Buy a DICleft on the metal section might

holdings at this season in all of the trade territories surveyed in the southwest as well as on a nation-

orites as turkey, pork, beef, can-

ned tuna, fish sticks, frozen had-

dock and ocean perch fillets, dry

beans, peanut butter, eggs, milk

and other dairy products are all

listed as being in heavy supply.
Fruits listed for December in-

clude winter pears, dried prunes

Vegetables, other than those fea-

tured, include onions and cabbage.

Rounding out the list are rice,

OR DEPARTMENT STORE

NORFOLK, Va. UP - A large

ign found over a table loaded with

and canned purple plums.

lard and dates.

LOS ANGELES (# - A van and storage company has a contest a al basis, says the chief of the mong its drivers for the best signs southwest food and distribution dithey've seen around the country. vision, John J. Slaughter of Dallas. Some recent winners: On a wrecked car - "Never un-Meats and other protein rich foods also continue to dominate derestimate the power of a wothe plentiful list. Such holiday fav-

On a taxi - "I'm lovely, I'm engaged." Outside a bar - "Cocktail hour, 1 p.m. to 7 p.m."

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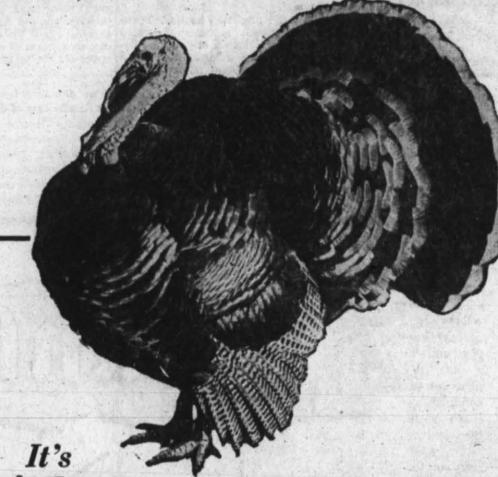
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#### Fire Prevention Being Stressed For Farm Safety

College Station, Nov. 24 - Officially, winter is still a few weeks Make sure, emphasizes the engiaway but colder weather has ar- neer, that combustible materials rived. When temperatures drop are protected and stored away and all forms of heating equipment from heat sources. a. e brought into use on farms, the chances for farm fires increase. bestos floor covering under wood Every year in the nation more than 100 million dollars worth of arrester on the campaey to elimifarm property is lost to fire and nate the risk of a roo. are. Care members of the Texas Farm and should be taken to see that stock Ranch Safety Council say most of water tank heaters, brooders and

ness with combustible materials or misuse of petroleum products into a room. rank high as causes of farm fires.

heating equipment used on the being repaired in a closed shop,

farm whether in the home or in New Publication connection with water systems or in other farm buildings. Cracks or On Irrigation Of repaired and rusted or burned out stove pipes should be replaced. Petroleum products snould never be used to start or hasten a fire.

He suggests using a metal or asthis vast loss can be prevented. other types of farm heating equip-W. L. Ulich, extension agricultur- ment are installed safely and kept al engineer and secretary of the Council says studies made at many of these destructive fires shows stoves or furnace pipes are never that defective commeys, carelessbon monoxide or other gases out

Too, he cautions against running He says the Council recommends combusable motors in closed shops that a check be made now of all or garages. If farm machinery is

## Cotton Now Ready

College Station, Nov. 24 - High Plains cotton farmers should find the information given in a new Texas Agricultural Experiment Station publication, B-838, Guides in Cotton Irrigation, most helpful in setting up their plans for another crop year.

Authors of the new publication are E. L. Thaxton Jr., assistant irrigation engineer, at the Lubbock substation and N. P. Nelson, irrigation engineer, ARS, Lincoln, Neoraska but formerly of the Amaruio Experiment Station.

Covered in the bulletin are the results of studies conducted at Lubbock and Tulia on the use of irrigation water by cotton. The research workers found that cotton yields in pounds of lint per inch should angle toward the fingers of water were about the same for all moisture levels studied but in general, the high moisture levels

are the most profitable.

They say that because cotton can use varying amounts of water efficiently, it is an easier crop to irrigate than grain sorghums. They emphasize that the most important irrigation is the one done before the cotton crop is planted. Getting water stored in the soil for the upcoming cotton crop, they say, can go a long ways toward supplying the moisture required for maximum crop production.

Recommendations are listed in the bulletin on water management, cultural practices, along with brief statements on methods of irrigation and fiber quality.

Copies of the publication are available from the Agricultural Information Office, College Station,

make sure the ventilation and the heating systems are safe and in good operating condition. Keep the combustible materials away from heat whether it comes from a stove or a torch being used in connection with the repair job. Care can prevent waste.

### Proper Grip A Must

give more leverage therefore more

stuff on ball. Connie Schwoegler

You might experiment with one

or both of these grips. They might

My own choice is the conventional

Conventional Span

Finger Tip Grip

(This is the last in a series by The finger-tip and semi-finger Bill Lillard, Bowler of the Year, tip grips have to do with the depth on how to bowl better.)

By BILL LILLARD

Selecting the proper grip is im- and Stan Gifford, my doubles partportant. 'the only way a bowler ner, use finger tip grips. Stan's can arrive at what is a proper grip is almost a finger nail grip. Joe for himself is by the trial and Wilman uses the semi-finger tip. error method.

The conventional span grip is the most common among bowiers. be what you need for high scores. If you ever bought a bowling ball, this is the grip you were fitted with. The fingers go all the way in. span. Conventional span grips should

vary in the pitch. A bowler with

a long hand or a fleshy thumb

would need to have the pitch of the thumb hole reduced. Pitch is the angle toward the fingers at which the thumb hole is drilled. A bowler with a short span needs the pitch increased. The thumb

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Semi-Finger Tip Grip

Duluth, an iron ore and grain-A "bull" in the Wall Street market is a broker who buys stock loading port, is celebrating its in the hope that the price will rise. 100th anniversary.

of the holes and increase of span to use of the word was about 1518. Guild.

coin made in that town was the Actors Guild, the Episcopal Actors origin of the "dollar." The first Guild and the Jewish Theatrical The earth is 93 million miles

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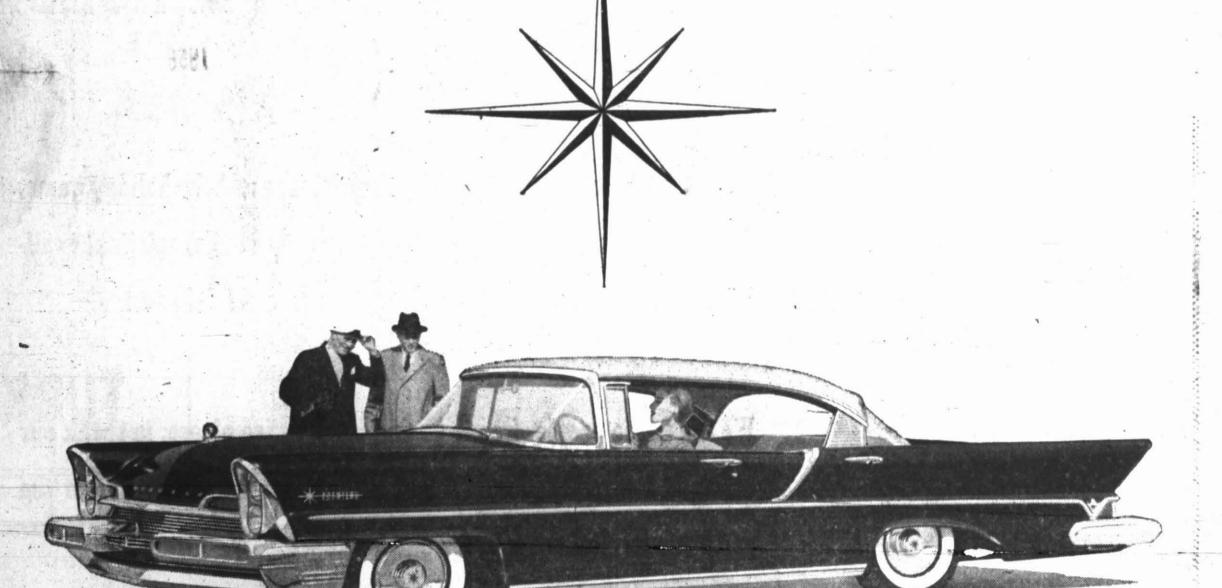
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