Hereford, Texas, Sunday, January 31, 1954

PRICE 10 CENTS PER CO

Saturday noon the March of

Dimes collections in the county

had reached \$2,641.88, according

Wayne Edwards. Of this sum, the

Mothers' March brought in \$1,541

77 Friday night, and the Kiwanis

the pot from the admission paid

Money collected on the Mothers'

March was more than \$200 more than the sum collected on the

same program last year, Edwards

said. At that time, \$1,328.57 was

"We have set an unofficial goal

of \$3,500 for the March of Dimes

campaign in the county this year,

and we feel almost certain that

the goal will be reached," Ed-

brought in.

by approximately 500 persons.

Hereford Riders erformed In 10 Towns Last Year

The Riders visited 10 towns, ode before 84,000 spectators, and The Hereford Riders showed be raveled was to Ruidosa, which distance of 102 miles to Tulia and only 40 miles to Dimmitt. were to Dimmitt and Friona,

ound trip.

The place that had the largest 40 miles to Friona. amount of spectators, of course, Officers of the Hereford Riders was Hereford. They rode here in spectators. The smallest number of spectators that the Riders performed before was in Ruidosa present. This is the only showing rence. where the number of spectators Final fell below one thousand.

Tucumcari Crowd The Riders traveled a distance 210 miles to Tucumcari to low before 12,000 spectators and raveled 170 miles to Morton to how before 12,000. Littlefield was next in the larg.

st number of spectators with a total of 11,500. They traveled a dis-

Around Town

reek of change of ownership on Mathis has purchased Medkief Flower and Gift Shop in Hotel Jim Hill from Gladys Medkief. He takes over tomorrow, February 1, and will change the name to Tomi's Floral.

Dudley Green and Archie Scott also announced that they are back in the automobile business, having recently secured the Mercury franchise. Operating under the firm name of "Green and Scott," they will be located in the Fullwood building. They said that parts and service will be added just as rapidly as arrangements can be

Don Little also this week announced purchase of the interest of J. M. Thomson in the B. F. Goodrich Store on U. S. Highway concerned this district. He co-60. Don says no immediate changes are contemplated. The firm will continue to feature Goodrich tires House committees. They included and allied items, along with T-V

James H. Parker, Internal Revenue agent, will be in Hereford ings Committee and the Motor Thursday, February 25, to assist. Transportation Committee. taxpayers in preparing their income tax returns for the year of Mr. Osborn said that he has done 1953. He will be located at the his best to keep his original pledge County Court House.

Joe Smith gave a history of the voters will recall was the theory ary 25 at the Kick-Off Breakfast at the Jim Hill Hotel. The month brought out the fact that strange the race. A conservative in re- of March will be official Red and exotic forms of life once ex-isted in this area when he talked at the Hereford Rotary Club Mon-concentrated his efforts toward day. He also told of the Indians who lived in this area, and the gradual changes which took place as civilization crept in.

Deaf Smith County Chamber of Austin if it meant obligation to Commerce will meet Monday any group, individual or clique," morning at 7 o'clock in the ball-said Mr. Osborn. "I still feel that

your poll tax Sunday, other than even more. If the people want to through the Jaycees, county tax- send me back, I am willing to do assessor-collector Lowell Sharp my best to represent them in what said Saturday that money or a I consider the best interests of check for the poll tax can be mail- Texas, and especially the 96th dised with a self-addressed, stamped trict." envelope to his office. If the en-

tainer at the parcel post counter in the Hereford Postoffice. Con- successful farmer and has a sr

(Continued on Page 2)

Hereford Riders Club had a busy tance of 120 miles to show there.

Next highest was Crosbyton, which is a distance of 224 miles. They showed before 8,000 persons

raveled a distance of 1,442 miles. fore 7,000 spectators in Tulia and The farthest distance that they also in Dimmitt. They traveled a

Vega and Friona also had the hich are 40 miles each. This dis- same number of spectators, which tance is figured in terms of a was 2,000. However, the Riders traveled 60 miles to Vega and only

Club are: Walter Johnson, presifive events with a total of 21,600 dent; Wiley Roberson, vice president; Mrs. W. W. Ireland, secretary and J. F. Messer, treasurer. Board members are Ralph Sears, where there were only 900 persons Homer Brumley and Ky Law-

Financial support for the club comes from the annual Riders' Club Rodeo, which will be held this year on May 27-29.



Announces For Re-Election

State Representative Jesse Osborn of Muleshoe this week an nounced that he would seek election to a second term in the Texas Legislature. Mr. Osborn was elected in 1952 by voters of the 96th Legislative District, which comprises Bailey, Castro, Deaf Smith, Lamb and Parmer Coun-

During his first term in the House, Mr. Osborn was active in all phases of the state Legislature. especially regarding points which authored the Canadian River authority bill and served on five Agriculture Committee, Conservation Committee (which reviewed 60 water bills), the Highways and Roads Committee, Public Build-

In making his announcement of "returning the government to helping the state get as much as New Cotion Farm possible on such expenditures were

any form of control The Industrial Committee of the that I would not want to go to room of the Jim Hill Hotel. Ray way. The people of this district fadwin is chairman. have been wonderful. My limited There is one final way to pay position to possibly accomplish

Mr. Osborn, a resident of M velope is postmarked some time shoe, came to this area in 1924 from Arkansas to become associated. 1931, he moved to Muleshoe to affiliate with the Muleshoe State Bank, a connection which he still holds today. In addition, he is a



A POLL TAX booth located in a bank is much easier to get to than the one in the Courthouse, and as many persons were taking advantage of that Saturday morning, as the deadline on paying poll taxes this year drew

rapidly nearer. Buran Scott, left, waited his turn as Cliff Arnold paid his poll tax. Dennis Lomas, who was on duty for the Jaycees, found that he didn't have time for much loafing on the job. (Staff Photo)

Three Accidents Caused Estimated \$430 Damage the state committee Friday at College Station. The state ASC program for 1954 was outlined at the meeting at Collins Jackson, with Mugh Clearman as ex-officio member and College Station.

were scarce in Heretord during \$155 worth of damage.

about \$275, and two collisions 1:30 Wednesday afternoon.

Red Cross Quota

Red Cross quota for Deaf-Smith County this year is set for \$4,795.00 which is less than the quota for 1953, it was reported by Jimmie Allred, fund campaign chairman. A goal of 1,500 individual members has also been set, this is over and above business firms clubs and other organizations. The slogan for 1954 is "Answer-the

call-join and serve." A membership of 30,000,000 members are needed for the national quota and there is a need of \$85,-000,000 to finance Red Cross programs. This money will be used for disasters, in forms of tornados, floods and other catastrophes; for servicemen and other Red Cross programs, overseas and at

Plans for the campaign will go Cross month.

which he could vote or exercise Applications Must

Applications for the new cott following requirements, according the road with \$5.70 between them, to Faust Collier agricultural Stabilization and Conservation office

Both the 1954 farm owner and operator shall execute the application in all but a few cases, when the farm owner is a nonresider

That the applicant is largely de-pendent, more than 50 percent, on the farm for his livelihood. The owner and operator shall not have an interest in another

Approximately \$275 damage was

out afresh last week, and the damaging collisions continued on Wednesday and Thursday of this week. driven by Anna Lou Burks in a

the 1948 Chevrolet, and 125 damage was done to the ckup that
Zimmerman was driving.

There were no tickets issued. One collision occurred Wednes-day, causing total damages of Sampson and First Streets about

Mrs. Burks was driving on Sampson Street when her little girl fell out of the seat. While Mrs. Burks was getting the child back into the seat, Holt made a left turn at First Street and Sampson in front of her, and the left front fender of the Hudson collided with the right rear fender of the Oldsmobile. Mrs. Burks was charged with following too closely.

Minor Collision

at 12:05 o'clock.

Zimmerman apparently did not was not identified.

the 1948 Chevrolet, and \$25 damage There were no tickets issued.

An unknown driver's accidental shift into reverse while pulling away from a stoplight caused a collision between two other cars. About \$100 was done to a 1952 Ford driven by Shirley Sharp and \$25 damage was done to a 1949 Plymouth driven by Haskell Stewart in a collision at Main and Fifth Streets about 1:15 o'clock

Thursday afternoon. Miss Sharp had stopped behind Stewart at the traffic light at Fifth and Main. The car ahead of Stewart started off when the Tickels Down, But The first accident Thursday was light turned green, then the drivminor collision on Park Avenue er apparently got his car into rein front of Hereford High School verse accidentally and came to sudden stop, forcing Stewart to Melvin Lomenick, driving a make an emergency stop also. The 1948 Fleetline Chevrolet, backed Ford, which Miss Sharp was drivaway from the curb, only a few ing, collided with the rear end of seconds before Ronald Zimmer- the Plymouth, according to police man began backing a 1950 Chevro- reports. The driver of the third let pickup away from the curb. car, which caused the accident

notice that Lomenick's car was Miss Sharp was given a ticket behind him, and the pickup collid- for following too closely.

Lads Find Road Life Not As Nice As Home

Three nights away from home real addresses in Missouri. and an empty pocketbook had done

Just 14 and 15 years old, the would be a nicer place to live than Missouri, and they had hit lems they might meet along the

Evidently they had about de hoys were looking for City Hall. They were located about 8 o'clock Brown and Joe P. Stephens.
When first questioned, they maintained that they lived in California

ia, and even gave a street address in a California city, but a check

Neither of the boys was living last Sunday and were picked up both of them, though he almost passed Hereford by and went on south, as he had been told that Hereford was "somewhere southwest of Fort Worth." He decided to check in Amarillo, and came immediately to Hereford.

At that time, the boys were being held in the Potter County Detention Home, under orders of Deaf Smith County Judge Horace

The boys had spent two nights in train stations, and one night in a service station, during their period. away from home. Changed feeled by a remark that one of the ating, and had fallen in a

March Of Dimes, Poll Tax Drive Will Close Today

Raising money for the March of Dimes contributions, deliver poll (made variety would be most we

Quilt Donated

set up for their program this af- for the radio show this afternoon, to county campaign chairm an said that Mrs. Troy Newman has

cees are planning to put on local offering the largest donation to Club Minstrel Show added \$150 to

Similar methods will be used in

Berry Green, who is chairman

of Dimes, and selling poll taxes tax receipts to anyone who hasn't come," Green said.

already paid up.

Operating over station KPAN donated a quilt to the program,

starting at 1:30 o'clock, the Jay- and this will be sold to the person

requests for "special talent" num- disposing of donated pies and

bers, and they will, at the same cakes. "We have a few pies and

time they go to pick up March cakes, but more of the real, home-

Cotton Men

Meet Thurs.

talefit, sell donated items such as the March of Dimes.

at the same time is the double-

barreled program the Hereford

Junior Chamber of Commerce has

pies, cakes and even a quilt, take

tions that cotton farmers, or oth-

pared for cotton last year but nev-

acres, which was to be the total

Payment Of Parking

Still Above Average

the 10 to 15 a day average.

systematically cleaned up by the

Parent-Teachers meeting on Mon-

The meeting will begin at 7:30

n the High School auditorium. The Junior High Boys Chorus and the

The subject, "The Common De-

nominator of All Neighborhoods"

will be presented by Robert

overparking.

Though the rush to pay over-

slowed somewhat at City Hall, City

Clerk Mabel Barnhart said Satur-

program, Dodson said.

State Committeeman Coming

vation committee is scheduled to be present at another meeting of cotton farmers at 2 o'clock. Thursday afternoon in Hotel Jim Hill ballroom, according to V. E. Dodom, according to V. E. Dodom, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce Agriculture committee. James R. (Bob) Lyon o' are mittee with Claude K. McCan of Victoria and Fred Chandler Sr., of Pecos, will tell the assembly about the results of a meeting of the state committee, which consists of Walter Hodges as chairman, C. Pale

Faust Collier as secretary treasur- Given Reasons er, are being invited to the meettions that cotton farmers, or oth-ers may have concerning the state chairman remarked.

Under the revised program, Tex-Hoping For Increase "With the new cotton acreage Hoping For Increase as' cotton acreage quota was increased by 1,342,320 acres, to 8,bill through Congress, and the fact 719,178 acres. that the state ASC committee was

almost overlooking some 15,000 Tractor Driver acres of dryland which were pre-Is Injured In er planted because of the drouth, we now have hopes that the Deaf Smith County allotment may be increased even beyond the 12,654 Freak Accident

Robert Russell was injured in ternoon about 4:35 o'clock when he was apparently thrown from the and G. E. Mullins attended the Ford tractor he was driving. He was going east on Thirteenth

Street and attempted to make a right turn onto Miller Street when parking and traffic tickets has The tractor then went wild, going through four fences before it stopped on the E. L. Pyka place. Russell is hospitalized with

day morning that 72 persons paid a total of 399 in traffic fines Weddislocated left hip and numerous nesday through Friday, far above bruises. There was approximately \$25 This was down considerably from

damage done to the tractor. the previous three work days, dur-

ing which 83 persons paid a total First Lt. and Mrs. Andy Behof \$173 in fines, most of them for rend arrived in Hereford Satur-day morning from Tripoli Africa Even though Hereford police where he has been stationed for have been too busy most of this two years. He is the grandson of week to serve warrants. Chief of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Story of Here-Police Leo F. Box warned that 89 more warrants were being prepar- Andrew Behrend Sr., of Dimmitt. ed Saturday for those who have Lt. and Mrs. Behrend will make failed to appear after receiving a their home in Morton where he Files of unpaid tickets dating Motor Company. will be associated with the Ford back to April of 1953 are being

Mrs. A. E. Wilkerson, sister of Police Department through the Mrs. Vannie Vinson of Hereford, use of second notices and, where was accepted recently as a memnecessary, the issuance and serv- ber of the Panhandle Pen Woing of warrants. An additional men's Club. Mrs. Wilkerson was charge of \$3 is added to other one of five women to be accepted fines when a warrant is issued. as members in this organization.

Lane and Rev. Levi Louderback.

The Road Knights will also pre-

sent a number on Safer Driving.

Room count will be made for

floating prize which has been won

A film will be shown for the

NewParentsInCommunity

Will Be Honored At P-TA

Parents who are now in the Russell Pogue, Rev. S. M. Dun-community will be honored at nam, Rev. Don Root, Rev. Walter

wards continued. On the poll tax front, the number of poll tax receipts issued for this year topped the 2,000 mark Friday night as Jaycees took in the money and issued receipts at

cultural Stabilization and Conserton acreage bill," Dodson continuvation committee is scheduled to ed.

For Surveys

Delegates from the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce were told that "every town should have an industrial survey" at the first annual West Texas Chamber of Commerce Industrial Confer-

The conference was held in Abilene Thursday with about 450 persons attending. Lyle Blanton, Hereford director of WTCC: W. C. Meharg. Hereford board of directors' freak aecident Wednesday af- advisor for the Industrial Commitconference from Hereford.

It was reported by the men that they had to fly to Mineral Wells to get below the clouds and then had to fly back to Abilene. Attitude Important

An important factor in securing industry in a community is the attitude of the people of the community, they were told. "It is just as hard to change an agricultural community to an industrial community as it would be to make a cattleman into a sheepman." one of the speakers at the conference

practical industrial survey was outlined, and basic reasons why West Texas particularly was not expanding industrially were discussed. Lack of local co-operation, transportation and markets were some of the causes for lack of progress, the conference members were told.

Highlight talks were based on what industry expects out of a

FHA Loans Total Over Half Million

Farmers Home Administration has made 97 loans for a total of \$508,310 in this area since July 1 of last year, according to Oris R. Bruner of Amarillo, state field repesentative who has charge of oans in 33 Panhandle counties

There are also 58 applications pending through this office, but it is not known when money will be available on many of them. "For a long time, we got only

those persons who couldn't ever get much credit at a bank, but now we are getting lots of others." Bruner said, "This is so be by the High School the last two many had borrowed as m they were allowed to get from the bank, then the continuing drouth Thompson, assisted by the pastors older children, and there will be and other factors forced them to of five of the churches — Rev. a nursery for the smaller children. seek additional operating capital.



EARLENA PHILLIPS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Phillips. 121 Avenue G., is one of the January graduates of West Texas State College in Canyon. She was a charter member of Buffalo Gals, girls service organization, a member of Alpha Chi, national honorary society, and Mary E. Hudspeth. Miss Phillips was chosen by Who's Who among students in American and Colleges in her Junior year. She was active Signale Student Fellowship work at the Christian Church, ing as president, vice president and secretary. Miss Phillips ill teach in Vega this spring (Staff Photo)

ON U. S. GOVERNMENT LAND

Demonstration Wildlife Area Near San Angelo Is Approved

experimental - demonstration wild- Bolivar Peninsula on the Gulf life area on a 6000 acre tract ad-

mission and the United States Govpassage and the general improveThere is one call for a printer for ernment which owns the land. The ment of sports angling. ssion would primarily contribute wildlife management talent and general consultant servic-

Commission said the area, which session limit of 100 per person. Waiter W. Lechner of Fort Worth is located on the shores of the The Commission, acting on the re- was named Chairman of the Comnew San Angelo Lake, will be de- quest of fishermen from that area, mission to succeed V. F. Nehausu signed somewhat along the lines said the change would be tried of Mission, whose term has expirof the key experimental program out temporarily. maintained in various parts of the The Commission ordered a sur- Three new members were sworn state to further the main restora- vey to determine advisability of in: Herbert J. Frensley, Houston

The Commission authorized ex- a Galveston Bay Channel in the Henry Coffield, Marfa.

The Game and Fish Commis- penditure of funds estimated at sion has unanimously approved an \$121,000 to cut a fishway across Coast, just east of Galveston. The joining San Angelo Junior College Highway Number 87 crosses the

The Commission used its direct vicinity of Eagle Point or San Le-The Executive Secretary of the dom to abandon the minnow pos-; bays.

Jesse . . .

(Continued from Page 1) herd of registered Herefords Friends of Mr. Osborn solicited his campaign over the district as a "people's choice candidate" rather than a politician.

New . . .

(Continued from Page 1) regular rotation on the farm 1954 may include "sod land" to be planted to field or truck crops for harvest during the 1954 calender

Around

(Continued from Page 1) tainers at some of the smaller cases, particularly those along Highway 60, seemed to be the ones that have received the most

Wheat and grain sorghum loans, which normally must be secured no later than January 31, may be signed and delivered by the pro- appeal. ducer and accepted by the committee not later than February 1, according to word received at the county ASC office from Washington. The loan disbursements can be made not later than 15 days after February 1, or through February 16.

The Farm Bureau chili and pie supper will be held Wednesday night at 6:30 o'clock in the American Legion Clubhouse. Everyone is invited to attend. The charge is to be 75 cents for adults and 50 cents for children under 12.

Board Looking For New Missionaries

The Methodist Board of Missions (150 Eifth Ave., New York City) is looking for 420 new missionaries to fill the 1954-55 needs for service outside the United States.

The greatest number-191-are seeded for educational work in Africa, East Asia, India and Pakistan, Southeast Asia, and Latin America. Second on the list numerically are 129 religious and social workers for the same areas. with jobs ranging from hostel management in Sarawak, Borneo to pastoral work in a large city of India

There are openings for 21 docwhich will handle the project.

The undertaking will be sponsored jointly by the college, the Content in intended exclusively for fish business managers or secretaries.

There is one call for a printer for a mission press in Africa.

> authority for the six-county regu- on. It discussed proposed surveys latory area including Possum King- of shell deposits in the inland

permitting private interests to cut Henry LeBlanc, Port Arthur; and

\$8 Million Asked

Churches Ask Money For Overseas Relief

Orthodox churches in America will will be made. be asked for more than \$8,000,000

World Service, in launching the 1954 United Appeal for Relief and Reconstruction, the sixth annual cooperative appeal of the denominations working together under the sponsorship of the Central Department of Church World Service of es of Christ in the U.S.A.

Korea, Germany and Austria, Yugoslavia, India, Pakistan and the Near East are major areas to be covered by the 1954 united

Emergency Relief Needed

In these areas emergency relief and starvation." (food, shelter, clothing, medicine) is desperately needed to relieve suffering among the homeless and the destitute while rehabilitation and reconstruction programs are vital to restoration of spiritual and physical sufficiency.

peal will be the "One Great Hour are desperate need. With no es- to assure the crops they were fiof Sharing" observances with spe- tablished means of livelihood, they nally able to plant last fall. Even nonfarm. cial services in thousands of American churches on Sunday, March and mud, discarded army tents, years of drouth will be hard to tained about 600 men.

in cash for 1954 programs of re- in this concerted outpouring of countryside hungry and homeless. lief and reconstruction in overseas American friendship and compassion for the desperately distressed This was announced today by in other lands. In 1953, the church-Harper Sibley, Chairman of Church es contributed in excess of \$7,000,- veterans, and young girls and wid-000 in support of programs, for ov-

erseas relief and reconstruction.

"Both as Christians and as Americans, fortunate citizens of this happiest and most abundantly "we have a particular stewardship

Conditions Reviewed

Reviewing conditions in overseas areas, many of which he visited Austria, Trieste and Creece. personally within the last twelve months, Mr. Sibley declared:

000 are widows, 100,000 are or 000 destitute refugees live in crude

"Destitute war widows and their families need special care, as do crippled and ailing Korean war ows on the streets. All need clothing, food, shelter, medicine, and continuing programs of rehabilita-

"In Europe, streams of hungry blessed of nations," Sibley said, refugees from behind the Iron Curtain still make their way daily to the National Council of the Church- a God-given duty to aid to the the free European countries withfullest extent our resources will out possessions - often without permit our homeless and hungry clothing - hopeless unless they brethren in other lands who, by can be helped to find new homes accident of birth, have been plung- locally or in other countries, ined into suffering and distress in the cluding the U.S.A. These are only aftermath of war, the wake of dis- the latest arrivals among Europe's aster and the spread of famine more than 11,000,000 uproofed people, some of whom have been in camps for over six years. The situation is most acute in Germany,

Six Years Of Drout's "Six successive years of d "In Korea alone, at least 9,000,- and semi-starvation in India have 000 people, both refugees and oth- left their mark on millions. They High point in the 1954 united ap- ers-men, women and children- are praying for good spring rains

repair. Food supplies, medicines, Program On Cuba tions of India and, likewise, in

"In the Near East, the desperate Arab refugee situation contin-ues. With no basic solution thus far found to ease their condition, nearly a million people exist from day to day on meager doles, barely keeping alive in makeshift shel-

"In Hongkong, more than 300,-Millions of churchgoers will join phans, many of them roaming the huts improvised on steep hillsides. with no hope of employment to provide them sufficient food or clothing. Further augmenting their desperate situation was the Christmas night fire which left 70,000 of them without even this poor shelter.

"All of these living, human, suffering people across the seas are our brethren. They are those of whom Christ said, 'Inasmuch as ye have done it unto the least of these my brethren, ye have done it unto me."

Because 4 of Jupiter's 12 months revolve around the planet in a direction opposite to the others, some scientists believe they are captured asteroids.

The flesh of dolphins formerly was considered a delicasy and had the further avantage in Catholic countries of being consiered fish that could be eaten on fast days. Two out of every 10 dwellings in ar's. France, are more than 80

About &5 -- cent of the total U. S. land values are urban and

And Florida Given At Lone Star Club

Mrs. W. S. Fluitt and Mrs. Leo Forrest were co-hostesses for the Lone Star Study Club Tuesday afternoon at a meeting held in the Fluitt home. Members answered roll call by naming industries of

Florida and Cuba. The first part of the program dealt with Florida and Cuba with Mrs. R. E. Lingenfelter giving a discussion on Florida's industries, climate and natural location as one of America's playground spots, and telling of Cuba's interesting

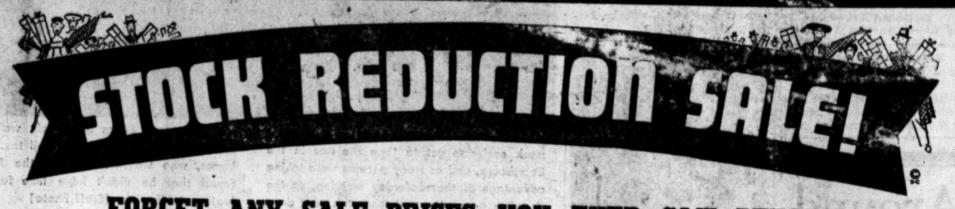
Mrs. E. W. Hobson told of Balti-more, city of monuments, and convention city.

During the business session members contributed to the March of Dimes Campaign. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. C. D. Kelton,

Attending the meeting were Me dames O. L. Click, Roger Corbett, V. E. Dodson, W. S. Fluitt, Leo Forrest, Jim Higgins, E. W. Hobson, John Jacobsen Jr., C. D. Kelton, Joe Kendall, Louie LeGrand, Robert Lingenfelter, Vivian Major, Guy Newsom, Earl Phillips, Ed Warren, R./G. Blue and the hostess. Mrs. M. F. Cherry, mother of Mrs. Forrest, was a guest.

percent more ice cream in 1953 than in 1939 but only 37 per cent more beef and 6 to 7 per cent more

Charcoal obtained from sugar is



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IT'S REALLY NOT THIS ROUGH, JOE -aking it on the ears from both sides is nough to discourage most boxers from enering Golden Gloves competition. But not little Joe Wo. The 136-pounder, fighting for

Amarillo's Borden's Boxing Club, is expected to enter the novice competion when Amarillo stages its 18th anual regional tournament. Joe posed for the picture to increase interest in the tournament. (AP Photo)

the doughnuts."

years ago.

director of food services.

"It's the way I was brought up,

Conversation Pieces

ing up the holes is the conversa-

tion they provoke, Miss Corbitt be-

There's always a lot of joking

er than the doughnuts, what hap-

new customers lured in by old

Two-hole Doughnut

small to have been the one that

He was served a second ole

Miss Corbitt says it was the only

two-hole doughnut she has ever

Competitive examinations will

be given by the Merit System

Council for the Texas State De-

partment of Health on March 6 in

as many centers throughout the

State as the number of candidates

Special recruitment will be made

for stenographers, secretaries, jun-

for sanitarians, engineer assistants

Closing date for receipt of appli-

Application forms and informa-

Silver dollars are in common use

Cotton acreage in North Carolina

1926 to about 600,000 acres in 1950.

The making of sun-dried mud

Although whales are mammals

bricks in Egypt has not changed

since before the pharaohs.

came out of his doughnut.

Competitive Exams

Set For State Jobs

may justify.

and graduate nurses.

Montana and Nevada.

cations is February 24.

for good measure.

One customer recently complain-

UNKERS' HEROINE

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Even The Holes In Doughnuts Are Made Eatable In Austin

AP Newsfeatures

USTIN - Every time a cusmer of Miss Helen L. Corbitt

golden ball and then perched right back on top of the doughnut.

Family Custom

Right now the favored customers are those of the coffee shop and dining room of Austin's Drisach hole is cooked into a little kill Hotel, where Miss Corbitt is

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Helen's Youth Shop

Beauty At Home

Q. Please mention some "do's" and "don'ts" in hairstyling for the Graham. girl with the square type of face. Don't slick hair back flat on head. Don't use small, tight curls. Do said: dress your hair softly and loosely, with fullness at sides to minimize to counteract the squareness of your features.

Q. What is a good remedy for a pale and colorless complexion? A. A honey mask is stimulating. Pat some honey in a thin film over face and neck, leave on 15 minutes, then remove with a damp

Q. Should eyeshadow be used on eyes that are deep-set or sunken? A. It is better not. Try using, instead, a little clear petroleum jelly blended from the middle of the upper lid toward the hairline. Q. What can I do about a rag-

ged cuticle on my fingernails? A. Use cream or oil. Don't clip the cuttele! It should be trained into place. Cream should be massaged in to make the cuticle soft enough to push back from the nail. she explains. "My mother always Push the cuticle back, too, each cooked the holes right along with time you dry your hands after washing.

Mother did her cooking in north-Q. Is there any way, while shamern New York, where Miss Corbitt pooing, to induce more gloss in started her dietary career. She was in charge of private food ser-

A. Add the beaten white of an vice at Comell Medical Center beegg to your regular shampoo. fore she joined the University of Q. What is a formula for a good Texas home economics staff 13 "homemade" curling fluid? A. Mix together one ounce gum

tragacanth, one fluid ounce glycer-She worked at the Houston Counine, and 15 fluid ounces rose wattry Club and Joske's of Houston before coming to the Driskill. The biggest advantage of serv-

Q. What makeup procedure will perk a girl up on an evening when she is looking rather washed out and pale?

A. Apply a dab of a lighter shade of rouge of the same tone as the about whether the holes are cheaprouge you use on your cheeks to the center of the upper eyelid and pens to the holes at other coffee blend this out nearly to the eyeshops, and bets won from doubting brow. Also, dab the same shade of rouge over the end of your nose, chin, and ear lobes. Then put some powder over the rouge, and see how much fresher you ed that the hole received was too look.

Q. Please recommend a good hand and arm bleach.

A. Cucumber juice, mixed with equal parts of rose water and glycerine, is excellent for this pur-

Q. I dislike shaving off the superfluous hairs on my legs. Is there a quick and easy way I can bleach

A. You can use peroxide of hydrogen, or a mixture of one part ammonia to six parts of hydrogen. Q. What is a good, simple abdomen-reducing exercise?

A. Sit on floor, legs outstretched before you, and bend forward. grasping the toes while you keep your knees straight and stiff.

Among the continents, Antarctica has the highest mean elevation, 6,000 feet; others being Europe, 980 feet; Asia. 3,000; North America, 2,000; Africa, 1,900; South Amertion are available upon request from the Merit System Council, ica, 1,800; and Australia, 1,000; says the National Geographic So-814 Littlefield Building, Austin 15, ciety.

Among U. S. families with incomes of less than \$2,000 a year, about half own their own homes. The Basques hunted whales in only in a few western states like the 12th and 13th Centuries.

About a third of the population of France lives in houses without decreased from 1,800,000 acres in running water.

Many archaeologists think all modern alphabets were derived from one prehistoric alphabet, but at different times, Egyptians, Phoenicians, Assyrians, Cretans they have only occasional vestiges and Hebrews have been credited with developing the first letters.

School Census Check Nearly Completed

Work on this year's school census, as far as obtaining names, has been largely completed, according to Superintendent George

"If you haven't been contacted, A. Don't pull hair back tightly at and you have a child of school temples, as it will only accentuate age or coming of school age, please the squareness of the jawline. notify the person working in your district, or call 1387," Graham

Two Weeks Needed

About two weeks will be requirthe sharp angle of the jaw. Do ed to get the lists worked out in create as many soft curves in your alphabetical order and by age hairdress and makeup as possible groups, A complete census figure will probably be ready about February 15.

Those who have been working on the census are Progressive- Britain's Fiji Islands, spread over Maturity date on all of these

Carl Wimberley; Ward-Mrs. Bill Hutson; Westway - Mrs. W. C. Quattlebaum; Summerfield -Mrs. County Loan Values B. E. Roberson; Frio and Rance -Mrs. Albert Springer: Wyche-Mrs. George Heard: Hereford-Mrs. Don Martin, Mrs. George 62, according to the January re-

The Olympic Peninsula in northwestern Washington State may get more than 200 inches of rainfall in a wet year.

Italy's longest river is the Po-417 miles.

Several Oriental countries name

There are 322 islands in Great program. Mrs. V. E. Dodson: Dawn-Mrs. 100,000 square miles of the Pacific. loans is April 30 of this year.

Grain Sorghum Leads

Commodity loan total in Deaf Smith County reached \$6,286,932,-Graham and Mrs. Owen Stagner. port of the county Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation of-

> Grain sorghum accounted for more than two thirds of that amount, with \$4,965,896.75 worth of grain put under the loan program.

Wheat is the second largest their years in 12-year cycles start- commodity, with \$1,310,285 83 as ing with the Year of the Rat fol- the total loan value; barley is third lowed by the Years of the Ox, Ti- with a loan value of \$7,284.90; oats ger, Rabbit, Dragon, Snake, Horse, fourth with \$1,814.29; and corn last Sheep, Monkey, Fowl, Dog and with only \$1,651.03 worth of this

About 5,800,000 square miles, or about 10.2 per cent of the earth's and area are covered with glacial

Until the end of the 17th Century. poor people in England were buried without coffins, wrapped in cloth or even merely covered with hav and flowers

The Danube River runs through six European countries in its 1.750-

The Mason-Dixon line between Pennsylvania and Maryland. famed as the division between North and South was set up to end disputes over private land

Coal cinders are found in Roman ruins of Great Britain, indicating that the Romans burned coal to some extent during their occupa-



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Mr. and Mrs. Leon Coffin, Mr.

and Judy, Mr. and Mrs. Junior

Coffin, Bill and June, were visit-

ing Mrs. Mattie Grogan and Mrs.

Annie Chambers in Clovis, N. M.,

Sunday as luncheon guests. Mrs.

Grogan and Mrs. Chambers are

Robert Russell spent Sunday

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs.

P. L. Carmichael were Mr. and

Mrs. Farrell Dirks and son David

Mrs. Edna Bowe visited in the

H. L. Hershey home Thursday.

Kenneth Carmichael was

a member of the judging team.

well and boys Sunday evening.

Mrs. D. R. Carmichael.

Mexico University:

Wednesday evening visitors in

the P. L. Carmichael home were

the school census in the Daniel

Retha Joe Godfrey is spending

between-semester vacation with

Gay were supper guests of Mr.

and Mrs. Forrest Ricketts Wed-

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and Progressive communities.

Attended Stock Show

ampa Tuesday attending the Top

moving to Albuquerque.

with Floyd Shelton.

and Mrs. Bert Coffin, Myrna Lou | week from a three week visit with

Progressive News Bill returned Tuesday of last

> Sunday luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis West. · Bifl Carmichael Home Bill Carmichael is home from Texas Tech between semesters. Mr. and Mrs. John Dale Kelly

relatives in Arizona and Caufornia.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Lesiy were

visited Sunday afternoon with Joe Hershey. Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Burges and Melvin visited Mr. and Mrs. Floyd who recently moved here from Se- Coker Sunday afternoon in Sumattle, Wash., and Darrell Griffin. merfield.

Fred Case, of the Soil Conservation Service office in Albuquerque, N. M., visited Mr. and Mrs. in Horace Hershey Tuesday. The men

O'Texas Stock Show, Kenneth was in Springfield, Colo. Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Dodson were Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Roberson were supper guests Thursday evening visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Cald-Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Billingslea. supper guests Thursday evening of

Although the Gregorian calendar is used officially in China, the peo-Mr. and Mrs. Austin Duran of Humbie, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Du- ple often follow the ancient calenran of Washington and Mr. and dar under which the new year falls at varying times between Jan. 20 Mrs. W. E. Dodson is busy taking and Feb. 19.

> Indonesians believe their islands were the original homeland of the Polynesian South Sea islanders.



HEADS TEXAS COUNCIL OF CHURCHES -- Dr. R. F. Curl above, superintendent of the Methodist San An was elected president of the Texas Council of Churches at its first annual meeting in Austin. He succeeds Dr. M. E. Sadler of Fort Worth. In the back-B-11-27-32-8c. ground is the official emblem of the council, membership of which embraces 11 Protestant denominations with a combined Texas membership of 1,100,000. (AP

JOHNNIE RAY AND WIFE IN DIVORCE COURT -- Johnnie Ray, famous weeping crooner, waits with his wife, Marilyn Morrison, in the First Civil Court in Juarez, Mexico, where Mrs. Morrison had filed papers asking a divorce on the ground of incompatability. Judge Fernando Romero Figueroa grante the decree. Both Ray and his wife wept at the hearing. (AP. Photo)

Reds Ban Gandhi

NEW DELHI &-Iron Curtain countries have ordered removal of books on the lives and teachings, of Indian leaders Gandhi and Nehru from all libraries, the influential Hindustan Times says.

Quoting an unnamed Indian per onage who recently visited a Soviet bloc country, the report stated that Red libraries stock numerous Indian Communist books translated into Russian.

-0-Grand Coulee Dam is 4.173 feet long and 550 feet high.

States reached an ail-time high of



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meets each

Gasoline Smugglers Active KHATMANDU, Nepal - Ne ly half of all motor vehicles this Himalayan Kingdom's capi have been rendered idle by a g oline smuggling link with Comn nist - occupied Tibet, relia

sources here declared. The sources attributed local oline shortages to smuggle prices exceeding 40 Indian rup per gallon compared to a bla market high in Khatmandu ba of slightly over 7 rupees.

In normal times, Indonesia

ports more rubber than is const ed in the United States, Indones government officials say.



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Cartoon Forum THE WORLD THIS WEEK





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NOT TOO WELL CONCEALED



HOMES: Bulwark of National Economy Russia's actions at Berlin suggest that she is trying to

DRESIDENT Eisenhower sent to Congress this week a housing program to help "insure opportunity for every American family to acquire a good home." He stressed twin goals: "good

nousing in good neighborhoods" for all Americans, and a continued "high level of housing construction" as a bulwark of

The President advocated a new and experimental" liberalization of federal mortgage insurance to help wipe out slums and make home ownership possible to millions.

One Million a Year

Republican Congressional eaders promised prompt, sympathetic consideration and estimated the program would encourage construction of one million homes a year for many

ized credit on purchase of old role as a supporter of the mort- the 1930 depression period.

Rose Steadily

age money market.

In 1940, not quite 44 per cent lion, some observers believe However, in the number of velopme Actually, the growth of home of American families owned that by 1960 at least 60 per cent actual home owners, New York writing.

tremendous change in the nat- During the next decade, how- on the 1950 census, shows that compiled, the percentage of ional housing inventory. Home ever, the trend shot up again the highest percentage of home owners has risen steadily in ownership is looked upon as one and the 1950 census showed that, ownership is in the north and nearly all states.

MASS. RL CONN. "江 ※※ DEL. Over 60% 50% to 59% Under 50 %

years to come, with emphasis HOME OWNERSHIP IN THE UNITED STATES—State percentages are based on the 1950 census.

The President's message also of major stabilizing factors in for the first time in the natior urged easier FHA borrowing for the economic, social and family history, home owners outnum-repair and maintenance, liberal-life of any country.

M:chigan leads with 67.5 per bered renters—55 per cent to 45. cent, Minnesota is second with

During the 1940's the number 66.4 and North Dakota has 66.2 houses, more flexible interest Home ownership rose steadily of owner-occupied residences per cent. New York State is rose from 15,200,000 to 23,400,- last with 37.9 per cent, largely financing and a gradual with-drawal of government from its role as a supporter of the mort-the 1930 depression period.

The accompanying map, based Since these statistics were little for the world's biggest in Italy, France China and else-

Actually, the growth of home of American families owned of American families owned of American families owned that by 1960 at least ov per cent actual name owners, it will be ownership in the United States their own homes. Many former of American families will live with 638,860 ranks third behave their own homes. At the moment, Brazilian but Russia tried to negotiate and Pennsylvania with 1,811,684 growers say, there's precious and Pennsylvania with 1,739,833. Ittle coffee in Brazil—relatively and at the same target extend it.

Churches

Relief and Reconstruction.

Special Services

Whatever may have been the march 28, when thousands of

"restore capitalism and the dom-ination of the bourgeoisie." Austria, Yugoslavia, India, Pak-July. The developing shortage alternative to dropping their It is usual practice for Soviet istan and the Middle East.

In an article titled "The Soviet tria still is an urgent necessity, spectacular rise in coffee prices, things herself.

"Hooliganism is another of the

up by the Founding Fathers by impossible for us to deal effections from the presiforeign relations from the presiour mutual defense and common dent's office to Congress.

Soviet society, and hooliganism is decreasing. But there are still cases. Two men who were drunk began cursing on a bus and

In Short.

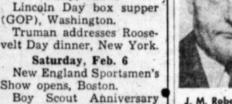
Ratified: By the Senate, a mutual security treaty with South

Agreed: By Chinese Comport the President's fight against the state of the protect citizens' per Americans, one Briton and 325 the fendment, which had 63 sons and lives. He expresses South Koreans who refused responsoring senators on the line concern in private talks about patriation to their homelands, as the fight started. The bitterness appears to the United Nations, stem from two international ... He says he thinks that if the be held by Indian custodial

Overseas Relief Fund

seas relief program in 1954 was (Don't blame the grocer; in to-sion of he "People's Republica" Eastern Orthodox denomina- or less a pound.)

Thirty-six denominations are



in Brazil." That's how the pop- had always been the futile Exular song went a few years back, ropean way of trying to hold in

Moscow's Goal Is

Orbit of Its Own

Many observers have believed for a long time that

Western recognition of Red China was a Russfan talking

point for the benefit of Chinese ears, and not a real desire.

Dates

Monday, Feb. 1

Tuesday, Feb. 2

National Lutheran Coun-

Friday, Feb. 5

Groundhog Day.

Candlemas Day.

coffee producer, that is."

Grim News

Untimely Frost

cil meets, Atlantic City.

meets, Miami.

AFL executive council

ly in the Communist bloc. Western reaction against her there would tend to force her the arms

Big Five con-

ference table

would locate

China square-

They have figured that Russia

likes things very well as they

are, with the Kremlin acting as

the one Communist spokesman

But Western acceptance of

Peiping's representatives at a

in international circles.

deeper and deeper into the Bet That could

more important to Moscow the any mere propaganda play. Russia always thought that after World War II she would make a deal with the Allies for a sphere of influence in which "There's an awful lot of coffee they would not intervene. That

but in the light of current de- abeyance the causes of their velopments it might stand re- major conflicts.

where. She made the rest of the world which was doing its best That's the grim news for to ignore the plain warnings of American coffee drinkers who Russian expansionist intent, too

have seen the restaurant price suspicious. of a cup of java soar to 15 cents During the ensuing Western and the retail grocer's price of mobilization Russia has cried repopular vacuum-packed brands peatedly that if the West would An eight million dollar over- rise to \$1.05 a pound and higher, just leave her alone in posses-

set this week as a joint under-day's topsy-turvy market his everything would be all right. taking for major Protestant and profit averages about three cents Russia probably had another Eastern Orthodox denominator less a pound.) People in the food industry question ahead of the German

Day by Day Delay

She thus delays for every day , sixth annual United Appeal for kept from getting much higher, possible a demontration to Eu-As for the new Brazilian crop, rope that she will not permit a which starts moving to market negotiated settlement of its chief cooperating in the drive, to provide food, shelter, clothing and wide food, shelter, clothing and ent estimates are that the new it will not be forced into demedicine to areas of emergency Brazilian harvest will total less fense measures it would like to than 14 million bags. That coun-avoid.

try's normal export total has It is common practice for Climax of the drive will be been averaging around 16 mil- Westerners to accept Russian opposition to organization of the European Defense Community One big factor in the current as a manifestation of military

was a sharp frost that nipped want any such organized power was conviction of attempting to Main areas marked for aid in budding coffee trees in the mid-in existence if and when they

refugees in Germany and Aus- already is underway into the to do something about these

Fear May Not Be Motive

is not the prime motivating in-fluence of Russian opposition to EDC, which she knows will not be turned against her unless she makes the first break.

Russia's world policy is based on the theory that Western antagonisms will eventually undermine the democratic structure to the point where communist-led revolution can overthrow the governments one by one and so spread the Soviet conquest of the world.

Russian leaders have repeatedly stated that a prime objective of policy must be to stir up wars between the Westerr Powers, during and following which Russia will seek her owr advantages.

Why Reds Oppose EDC

To see France and Germany enter into an arrangement by which their troops would come under international control, making it virtually impossible for them to be used against each other for nationalistic purposes, would be a tremendous setback for this fundamental

Russian policy.

Dulles may have been striking closer than he knew to Molotov's heart when, addressing himself to the Russian "professed fears," he described the proposed European Army as "a way to end forever the hideous spectacies of the European na-tions fighting each other."

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Quotes

Ernest Hemingway, famed novelist after surviving two plane crashes in central East Africa: "I feel wonderful."

diplent of the 1953 Guggenone of those historic Washington fights. Supporters of level."

matic representatives see fit to police boss, Lavrenty P. Beria, offerings.

As the Senate debate approached, Gen. Lucius D. Clay, who was Allied commander in Berlin in 1948-49, recalled how the airlift was set up when the set the airlift was set up when the ism." Russians tried to shut off sup-

greements the president makes letter to the Senate Monday.

amendment proposal.

conferences — Yalta (1944) in United States adopted it a judge forces until a Korean peace con-which President Roosevelt par- might be able to decide whether ference settled their fate.



By SIGRID ARNE

Associated Press News Analyst

THE "Bricker Amendment" battle may build up into

Senator Bricker say that if the Ohio Republican loses this

President Eisenhower, who, after all, heads the party

What's the shooting about? Those political liberties went up the flue as Russia went back on

says he is "unalterably opposed" to the proposed amend

time he'll fight on if it takes 10 years.

a two-thirds

vote in both

Senate and

House, and

three-fourths

of the state

legisla-

tures would

have to ap-

prove it too.

That could take five years Third-and naybe this is the most important-Bricker's plies to that city. the most important—Bricker's plies to that city.

move marks the first time in Clay said: "I'm afraid the airthe Survivals of Capitalism," M. goers sent seven million dollars retailing for 19 cents a pound at

with foreign nations or with in-

this would basically shift the with the rest of the world. Such "There is now no real basis balance of power as it was set an amendment would make it for drinking and hooliganism in

Each side seems to fear hidden Bricker denies the airlift started a fight. They also remotives on the other side. So would have been stalled if his sisted arrest and were sentenced much steam has boiled up amendment had been in effect to five years imprisonment and around the country that 250 The airlist was put into effect loss of civil rights for an addiwomen from 31 states were on by an executive agreement. Not tional two years. hand as Senate debate opened a treaty. President Truman acted this past week to buttonhole alone for the United States. members on behalf, of the The Bricker proposal says "Congress shall have the power

No Party Lines Party lines seemed to be other agreements." forgotten. Sen. Humphrey (D-Bricker Wants Safeguards Minn) said he had lined up 15 Bricker says he is most in-

Charles A. Lindbergh, reheim International Aviation Award: "The historical significance of aircraft has been primarily military and destructive. The mechanical progress we boast will come to destroy us unless we raise human values to an equal

Hooligans

civil and military. The Bricker Where Capitalism Is Sin

history that members of Conlift would never have been Lomidze, a deputy minister of in relief through the program. It is not the prime motivating ingress have tried to restrain the placed operation in time to Soviet justice, reports that president in his dealings with be effective if the Bricker foreign nations.

Power Over President

Bricker proposes to give Congress power to "regulate" any gress power to "regulate" any letter to the Seneta Monday.

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Hooliganism, Very Rad. Hooliganism, Very Bad-

Eisenhower Objects ternational agencies. Further, it would give states the right to amendment) would so restrict especially dangerous because it decide whether they would the conduct of foreign affairs is directed against Socialist law abide by any treaties which that our country could not nego- and order. That is why it is contiate the agreements necessary sidered one of the most danger-State Department lawyers say for the handling of our business ous social crimes.

to regulate all executive and to 2) Democrats who would sup-terested in safeguarding state munists, to take back the 21

Harper Sibley, chairman of say there's a chance coffee prices problem at a conference Church World Service, foreign-aid arm of the National Council ent pinnacles by a gathering main topic. of Churches, announced the rec-ord figure at the opening of the

the "One Great Hour of Shar- lion bags a year. real reason, the one given for American churches will hold world shortage (nearly half the fear. execution of the former Russian special services to make relief world's coffee is grown in Brazil) The Russians naturally don't

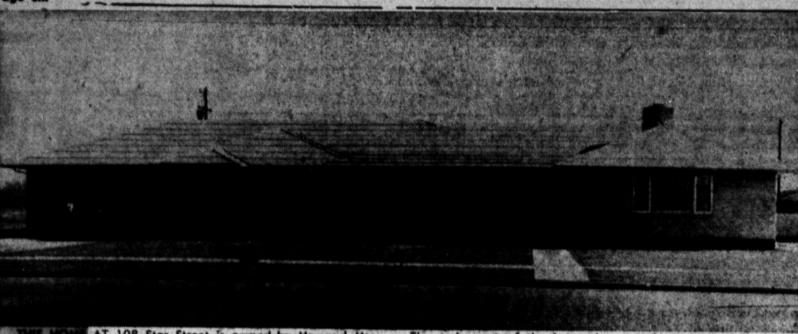
ATOMIC ATTIRE



WORKER at Richland, Wash., plutonium plant looks like a To the Russians, such a specticipated and Potsdam, which President Truman attended.

Together the two conferences ample. His amendment would thought a defendant should have an open or a secret trial, for except the two conferences ample. His amendment would thought the space code in plastic, balloon-like protective suit worn in tacle is not hideous. It is sometiment the two conferences ample. His amendment would those are the atomic ovens. The tail is a flexible plastic thing they've always tried to the trial is a flexible plastic. promised political liberties to permit state legislatures to vote coffee sales caused by consumer tube supplying air. Mask is added insurance, should suit be incite.

Germany and middle Europe, yes or no on such an issue. resistance to soaring prices.



AT 108 Star Street is owned by Mr. and Mrs. he house, which was completed in July of 1953, is made of buff Roman brick and is trimmed in blue. It contains seven rooms, a two room apartment and three baths.

The main part of the house has two bedrooms, a den, kitchen, dining room, living room, utility room, two baths, a basement and double garage. The apartment has a bedroom, kitchen and bath. (Staff Photo.)



PVT. JOHNNY MORTON

Pvt. Johnny Morton Getting Basic Training

evt. Johnny J. Morton, son tly began eight weeks of basic ining in the Antiaircraft Artil- state. Replacement Training Center Fort Bliss.

Pyt. Morton, who graduated from Hereford High School in 1949, entered the service December 8, 1953. Before entering the service he was employed at Cooper's Market.

Marilyn Sutton of Texas City, a student of Texas Tech in Lubbock. is in Hereford spending the between-semester vacation with her Experiment Station, whose subject aunt, Mrs. Charles Newell

Turf Grasses Use Half Of All City Water

Grass is big business. Even without the well-known Texas range-

E. J. Urbanovsky, president of the Texas Turf Association, said at Texas A & M College that turf grass-the short, dense grasses you grow on your lawn, and that you see in parks and cemeteries is Texas' biggest cultivated

more land is planted in it and more money is spent on it per acre, he said.

Urbanovsky, head of the Department of Park Management at Tex- city. as Tech at Lubbock, was chairman of the first session of the Eighth Annual Texas Turf Conference, held at A&M College Janand Mrs. Virgil Morton, re- uary 18-20, and attended by more than 100 persons from all over the

Water Theme

As a result of the recent drouth throughout Texas, the conference theme was centered around water and its uses with relation to grass. First speaker on the program after the group was welcomed to the campus by Dean C. N. Shepardson of the School of Agriculture, was J. R. Johnson, assistant director of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, whose subject been built and 16,000 repaired in was "Water Resources and Water West Berlin since World War II. READ THE CLASSIFIED

Use in Texas." Women's College Johnston told the group that of all the water which falls on Texas Is Back In Pusan in the form of rain, we use approx-

lowed Johnston's address.

Ruhmann told the group tha

most people never realize the

amount of water used by and for

grasses in the average city. Al-

most all water distribution sys-

tems are just twice the capacity

normally required for all other

uses, he said. For example, if a

city's average water use for one

year is 20,000,000 (M) gallons per

day, you can estimate with rea-

sonable accuracy that an average

of 10,000,000 (M) gallons per day

went to the turf grasses in the

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imately 14 percent for beneficient After three years "in exile" makeshift buildings on a hillside A paper by John Ruhmann, di in Pusan, the far-famed Ewha Unrector of the Utilities Department iversity, first college for women for the city of Wichita Falls, folin all Korea, is now back on its original campus in Seoul.

The fighting between northern and southern forces in Korea drove the young women south of the city of Seoul, but their president, Miss Helen Kim, gathered them together and opened classes on the various tiers of a Pusan hillside, eventually adding temporary buildings for instruction and for dormitory purposes.

Despite the nearness of the war the student body increased until there are now more than 2,000 young women enrolled. When Dr. Kim, her faculty, and the student body received government permission to return to the old Seoul campus, they found windows broken, walls riddled by shot, and all the equipment gone.

But they have managed to repair the buildings somewhat, and to make them suitable for classes.

> CARD OF THANKS. wish to take this method of

thanking Drs. Barnett, Mimms, and Nobles, the Deaf Smith County Hospital staff and all of my friends for their kind expressions during my recent illness J. W. Terry.

Hospital Notes

Patients In Hospital

Mrs. Jim Shirley, med.; Mrs. G. A. F. Parker, med.; L. H. Casey, Ortho.; Ralph S. Strider, med.; Mrs. Odie Moore, surg.; Mrs. J. Thompson, OB; Mrs. Joe Landers, med.; Mrs. Joe Brorman, OB; Head, med.; H. V. Stanton, med.; OB, 1-27; Mrs. Dorothy Ohlig Mrs. Eunice Crist, Neuro.; Lloyd er, surg.; Mrs. George Woods, med.; Mrs. D. B. Roberson, surg.;

Political Announcements

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For District Clerk: Lucille Posey
For Sheriff, Tax Assessor Collect

Lowell Sharp For County Clerk: Ralph Smith For County Treasurer:

Velma Hodges For County Attorney: J. Edward Line For County Comm

M. T. (Marion) Rutter

T. L. Sparkman, med.; G. F. Clingingsmith, med.; Herman Ca-sey, med.; Linda Rae Barton, T&A; Richard Edgmon, med.; David Brown, surg.; Leo n a r d Greene, tonsil; Mrs. Howard Scott

Patients Dismissed

J. D. Story, med., 1-30; Mrs. Lannie Allen, med.; 1-28; Martin Campbell, med., 1-27; William McCullar, surg.; Mrs. Paul Payton, med., 1-27; Ruby Gilbert, med., 1-27; Mrs. Wayne Thomas OB, 1-27; Mrs. Ivan Block, OB, Mrs. Tony Edens, surg.; Robert 1-27; Mrs. Glenn L. Burrus, surg. Russell, Ortho.; Alfred May, surg. 1-27; J. W. Terry, med., 1-27; R. L. Mrs. E. W. Tatum, surg.; Harold Kerr, Neuro., 1-27; Edith Miles, surg., 1-28; Craig Bainum, tonsil, Mingus, Neuro.; Neillie Jones, 1-28; Olivia DeLeon, surg., 1-27; med.; Louis Gunn, inj.; Bill Dart- A. J. Kalka, med., 1-27; Larry Pettyjohn, med., 1-29.

Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Thompson, 1-28; Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Robinson Jr., 1-30.

Stays in Woods

FAYETTEVILLE N. C. W. After 30 years of camping out along the Cape Fear river here. James Williams 78, is convinced it's the best kind of life.

Williams' only home is a wellpatched lean-to. For a short time about five years ago he lived in a home given to him, but "There just wasn't enough air in there for me," he drawled.

Occasionally he goes to town for staple groceries which he stores in a hollow tree.

demic disease reduced the Indians of the Northwest American coast to about a quarter of their original numbers.

At The Movies

Easy To Love

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday at the Star Theatre. Starring Esther Williams, Johnson, Tony Martin, and John Bromfield.

Esther Williams, the waterqueen, has everyone in love with Perhaps the greatest "bomb her except her boss, Van Johnson, who is so busy exploiting her charms that he forgets his prize beauty is human. Then she arouses his jealousy with a nightclub singer, Tony Martin, and her swimming partner, John Bromfield. The movie takes place in Cypress Gardens, Fla., and is probably the most fascinating of Esther Williams' water spectacles.

The Actress

Wednesday and Thursday at the Star Theatre.

Starring Jean Simmons, Sp. Tracy and Teresa Wright.

Jean Simmons, as the daughter of Spencer Tracy and the independent development of bition to become an actress. Her ceived nobody but ourselves. The father, however, is determined to color feeling was the real reason." enroll his daughter in a physical culture school and train her to er to bring about a change of become a teacher.

This is an amusing, charming recall the early 1900's.

Church Leaders Speak Out On **Racial Problem**

A conference of leaders of the white churches of the Union of South Africa called recently by the Federal Mission Council of the Dutch Reformed Churches there, has aroused national interest largely because of the racial tensions in which the churches have generally taken sides.

shell" was thrown into the deliberations by the Rev. Dr. B. B. Keet, of the Theological Seminary of Stellenbosch, who spoke against the current government attitude. Says the leading Pretoria newspaper, THE TIMES, concerning the conference; "It has been shown at this conference that there is general uneasiness, to say the least, at measures tending to deprive non-European races of the normal freedoms of civiliezd peoples, but there is a noticeable dif-ference in the caution with which church leaders voice their opin-

"Dr. Keet did not mince words when he said that it was natural to try to explain the existence of separate churches as concern for Teresa Wright, has a burning am- colored people, 'but this has de-He urged perseverance in prayheart to free them from the unreasonable - not to say un-Chriscomedy, especially to those who tian color and race sentiment from which they all suffered."

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customers and prospects consistently. 3. Insist on audited circulation reports that give you the FACTS about the audience that your sales messages will have when you buy

Q. Is there a measure for the value of newspaper circulation to an advertiser such as the standards a merchant uses in buy-ing merchandise—for example, like STERLING on silver?

newspaper advertising.

A. Yes—in the well known circulation standards of the AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS.

Q. What is the A.B.C.?

A. The A.B.C. is a cooperative, non-profit association of 3,450 advertisers, advertising agencies and publishers in the United States and Canada. Organized in 1914. Brought or-

der out of advertising chaos by establishing a definition for paid circulation, rules and standards for measuring, auditing and reporting the circulations of news-papers and periodicals.

The Hereford Brand





SHIRLEY SCHOOL SUFFERED the first defeat in its history on Quizdown program over KGNC-TV in Amarillo recently. lost to River Road School in Amarillo by a score of 750 585; However, they did receive a world atlas as a consola-

tion prize. Students taking part in the program were, back row from left: Jess Kirby, Lisle Patton and Ruth Powell; front row, from left: Mary Ray Downey, Joy Wiman, Lois Christman, Kay Neil, James Gentry and Sharon Flood. (W. H. Patton Photo)



AP Newsfeatures

What's the word from Washington's sub-deb set? Are they too interested in global calisthenics to be real honest-to-goodness teen-agers. Or are the young in heart in the nation's capitol on the teen

Judging from the report of our Washington reporter, the jive set has an atom-powered vocabulary and jet-propelled repartee to match any group in the land. Furthermore, they have an eye for good style.

Here's a sample of that lingo with definitions for squares every-Hi, winner!: Hello, stupid. (He's

on the square side). Neat: Old fashioned, a mess. A square: Definitely the worst. (similarly, catty): A real oy or girl, looks good. one: Cute, well dressed.

He's a real doll: Usually a term of appreciation for teacher or boy. Let's live it up: Let's have a

ood time. Get that frantic shirt: Observe

that stylish shirt. Gee, dad!: Shucks, I know that! Gibblehead: A tub who asks stuoid questions.

Blow through your helmet: Talk hrough your hat. Bread: Cash.

This is Tiffany: There's nothing prefer the dog collar.

Salad: Firm, solid. The trap: Your home.

Fall fatal: New way of dropping I've got the burns for that girl:

I'm in love. Stop the static: Quiet, please. He made a knock-knock: His joke fell flat.

Just boot the machine: Get the car going. Goof-ball, gourd-head, pin-head;

Terms of opprobrium.

As far as clothes go, blue jeans are outmoded, both for girls and boys. The young men prefer slacks and oxford weave shirts without ties. Girls go in for "little boy blouses," (men's shirts, specially tailored), preferably with leather collars. Knitted men's ties are worn with the shirts. The girls also adore leather jackets, and carry ciety. at crazy scooter: Look at buck bags with them to school to

some schools. Boys wear pegged pants and red Veteran Can Make soled white buck shoes. Boys and girls wear ducktail haircuts - a crew cut, long in back, combed to-

back, too. pinned to their socks in place of the leather dog collar worn around

The rage among teen-agers is it is in most towns. The kids have pal re-applied later to regular payburlesqued the dragnet music and dragon" is "a pretty good guy."

It took 12 years to design and build the Colossus of Rhodes one of the seven wonders of the ancient

Egyptians have made mud brick houses for at least 6,000 years says the National Geographic Society. A robin once nested in the tail

of a Navy bomber and lived through a 17,000 mile flight. The U S. Capitol has 435 rooms, says the National Geographic So-

she's having a ball: She's having bucks are considered classier in grow nearsighted in dim light.

Extra Loan Payments

Veterans holding GI mortgages gether in the middle. The girls can make extra payments to their version, is perhaps a little longer, lenders at any time or can pay although the boys wear it long in off the entire loan without a penalty charge, Veterans Administra-Most girls wear gold initials tion announced today in response to numerous inquiries.

Robert W. Sisson, Manager of the ankle last year. But some still VA's 'Lubbock Regional Office, said that the minimum extra pay-At one high school the boys be- ment a veteran may make is at gan wearing pajamas to school but least the amount of one month's; the teachers soon put a stop to it. payment, or a flat \$100. He added:

"Veterans, who make extra paythe TV program Dragnet, just as ments, may have the extra princiments, if the lender agrees, to it has become the source for much keep his loan from going into deteen-age talk. A "run of the mill fault should the veteran later become hardpressed for money."

More than 1,400 West Texas' veterans have already repaid their GI home loans in full since the beginning of the GI loan program in 1944.

Nationally, about 460,000 loans, or about one out of every seven loans guaranteed by VA, have been repaid in full. The original principal amount of these loans is nearly \$2.5 billion.

In Ireland, off-course horserace betting is legal and bookies are pillars of their communities with fancy offices. Whales sometimes have twins.

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CHATTING WITH MEMBERS of the Hereford Jaycees after their regular meeting at the Jaycee Clubhouse recently are the state presithe Jaycees, Tommy Cook of Baytown,

ent K. G. Vaughn of ng a flying tour of Jaythis region before the

bi-regional meeting which was held in Levelland Sunday. Several Hereford Jaycees attended the bi-regional meeting. From the left are: John D. Alkin, Tommy Cook, K. G. Vaughn and Clint Formby, Hereford Jaycee president. (Staff Photo)

Everybody Has A Special Day Some Time During The Year

It looks like every Texan, his special days, weeks or months, pets, products and organizations, have sponsors and they list reawill have a special day, or week, sons for observance.

Long's birthday, a legal holiday ularly accordions. over in Louisiana.

now such new, and wide variances having caged birds as pets. as National Bow Tie Week, Old How technical can we get? Na-Maid's Day and National Bird Cage Week.

For examples: Dide you know that Jan. 20-27 was National 18-24. Large Size Week, and that Jan. 26 National Fur Care Week opens? Oh yes, and Honey For Breakfast Week will be April 19-24.

And don't forget Save The Horse Week in October, 10-16, and May is Nattonal Pickle Month.

Be On Your Toes

You have to be on your toes about these special days, weeks, and months. You might miss National Odorless Decoration Week and National Take Tea Week.

In 1954, we have days for baby, mother, father, grandparents, daughter, son, aunt, uncle or what have you.

We have special days, weeks or months for a variety of practices. for thrift to religion, from eating cherry pie to cleaning up the barn. Is National Brands Week sufficient? No, we have National Brands in Variety Stores Week and National Brands in Drugstores

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National Bird Cage Week is to

But before that, came National sponsors and purposes.

encourage the wearing of bow ies for a younger look."

That guy that came up with National Leave Us Alone Week, April 1-8, had something there, and no April "foolin."

Sure, there are conflicts, bound to be with so many specialties to observe. National Leave Us Alone Week itself conflicts with National Laugh Week.

Not far behind them come Na tional Noise Abatement Week, Ap- For Mathis Family

As if you couldn't guess it: Na-Father's Day, June 20.

You are familiar with National Straw Hat Day and National Felt drapes for the fiving room. Hat Day, but did you know that National Kraut and Frankfurter Week is Feb. 4-12?

Tell your wife, if she thinks every week is it-National Beauty Grant, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Beau-Salon Week is only in February. And that National Sew and Save Mrs. H. V. Hudson, Mr. and Mrs. Week is listed Feb. 20-27.

She may remind you that Na ional Smile Week is March 8-13. That's funny, National Packag-

Talk About Trees Given At Camp Fire

on "Trees" to members of Wa- Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Stephens, Mr. ampta Camp Fire Group at the and Mrs. Darrell Harkins, Mr. and regular meeting in the hut Thurs- Mrs. Gerald Wilson, Mr. and Mrs.

ed from trees, Mrs. Herring told Jacki Val. the girls that the leaves change color because the sugar is trans- Shirley, Mrs. Woodrow Welty and ferred from the leaves to be stor- Mrs. John Hall. ed in the trunk during the winter months. She led them in repeating the Junior Gardener's Pledge. Verna Dean Brown conducted this village smith do his blackthe meeting, during which mem- smithing under a spreading chestbers discussed the wearing of ceremonial gowns. Kay Lynn Scott

to the group. Other girls attending were Sher- within a 50-mile radius of Denyer. yl Patterson, Jenny Lynn McCath- Crick, says he does, about 1,200 ern, Rosa Lee Strange, Judy Cof- shoeing jobs a year at \$5 to \$6 fin, Sheila Williams, Kay Cole, Bonnie Ray Craig, and Jean Terry, members; one guest, Sharon Flood; and the guardian, Mrs. families in the United States own

Louis Woodford.

ing Week is April not December. Los Angeles probably will go in for National Cleaner Air Week, Oct. 24-30, more so than other

Many Are Serious Many of the special weeks, days and months are serious, like Universal Week of Prayer, Gold Star Mother's Week, Bible Reading Week, Cotton Week and Hospital

The ones you might miss are such as National Irish Linen Week, Day, Ground Hog Day or Huey P. tion of musical instruments, partic- March 15-20, and National Be Kind to Animals Week, May 2-8

To keep up to "date" on these one can get a publication from the U. S. Chamber of Commerce tional Honey Week is Oct. 25-31. which lists them all, including

Honey For Breakfast Week, April Skipping through the year, here are some of the other noteworthy National Bow Tie Week is to special observances; National Table. Tennis Week, National Pancake Day, Save Your Vision Week, Hearing Week, Raisin Week, Na-tional Iced Tea Time, Child Foot Health Month, National Doll Week.

And remember, the day after Christmas is a legal holiday in South Carolina. In other places, it's National Exchange Day.

Housewarming Held

Mr. and Mrs. Val Mathis were ional Expectant Father's Day is honored with a surprise house-June 19. That's one day before warming Tuesday night, at their new home at 305 Blevins. Each guest took part in furnishing

Coffee and cake were served to the following: Mr., and Mrs. Wilbur Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Webb, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Hardy, Mrs. ford, Mrs. H. V. Fields, Mr. and George Summers, Mr. and Mrs, Oliver Summers, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Owen and Beckie, Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Owen.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Lawrence Mrs. Ethel Layman, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Vinton, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Cornelous, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Saulcy, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Mrs. O. H. Herring gave a talk Combs, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Collet, Lewis Shirley and Kay-John Hall, After discussing products derive Woodrow Welty, Rose Bridges and

The hostesses were Mrs. Lewis

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Gordon C. Crick, retired Army and Margaret Boomer, who served sergeant, uses the back end of a as hostesses, served refreshments pickup truck. His mobile shop serves more than 600 horse owners

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Vets Planning Study Under GI Bill Should Check On Status

erans who are planning to study ed work and dropped out with the started, must be resumed within semester 1954 or of suspending his thought to continuing later, should a period of 12 months from the training for a period not to exceed check their status under the law, expiration date of the last enroll- 12 months. Dean C. J. Firkins of the Texas ment even if this 12-month period Christian University Veterans of suspension is partly before and

Under Public Law 550, Korean delimiting date for all other Ko- Sept. 26, 1954. rean vets is two years after date

Firkins pointed out that the law under the "GI Bill" or who start- also provides that a program once Guidance Center said this week. partly after the delimiting date.

For practical purposes, the law veterans must actually start an means: (a) a Korean veteran who sirable that vets contemplating a approved course of education or has not yet started a program of change initiate their requests prior training not later than their de- education and training must do to Aug. 20, 1954 or their own delimiting date (Aug. 20, 1954 for so during the spring semester or limiting dates. Changes after the veterans discharged or released summer session of 1954 if his de- delimiting dates may not be apon or before Aug. 20, 1952.) The limiting date falls on or before proved.

(c) A Korean veteran presently enrolled in a program has the

option of re-entering the spring-

One Change Allowed

It was further pointed out that Law 550 allows only one change of educational objective. It is de-

World War II veterans who are (b) Such a veteran who has pre- eligible for further training must gas as chargoal at barely freezing of discharge or release from duty. viously started his program but is re-register for the spring semester temperature.

not currently enrolled must re- 1954 classes sume active work during spring or summer, 1954, if the expiration thinking of more education or date of his last enrollment in a

Firkins said. "We would be most happy to help any of them with TCU grants a scholarship of \$100 per year to veterans who qualify for education under Public Law

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Entitled "Toward A Generation Safer Drivers," the 14-minute lm shows how New York City ligh School students are getting behind-the-wheel" driving lesons right in the classroom on the etna Drivotrainer, which was deloped by the Aetna in co-operawith the New York City oard of Education in an effort to pioneer a safer and more economical way to teach 'teen-agers visited with Mr. and Mrs. L. L. how to drive.

Four Out Of Ten

Though educators and safety orities agree that driver education is the best long-range hope of reducing the highway accident toll, the film reports that only four out of 10 students now receive even a classroom course while one out of six gets any practice driv-

Pointing out that high costs are curtailing further expansion of driver training courses, the film contrasts conventional methods using dual-control cars, in which onone student can get practice iving instruction at a time, with revolutionary Drivotr a i n e r nique that enables one teachto supervise "behind-the-wheel" aining for 15 or more pupils multaneously.

Since preliminary reports on the of this new classroom device licate that two students can be ained for the cost of instructing in real cars, the film points that the Drivotrainer may be means of putting "behind-theel" training within the econoreach of virtually every high school in the country. .

* Need Emphasized While only five percent of the ation's 56,000,000 drivers now ave received any driver training. film emphasizes that extending the driver education program in Amarillo last week. to all high schools would make it possible to put 40,000,000 more and children spent Sunday visiting safety-trained drivers on the high-relatives in Muleshoe. way in another 20 years.

Earn a

A new documentary film des-| "Toward A Generation of Safer ribing the development of a re- Drivers" is another in the serie of Aetna public service motion pictures, and is available for show ver the pressing national need for ings on a free loan basis through local Aetna representatives or ram has been released by the from the company's public educaublic education department of the tion department at Hartford, Conn.

Summerfield NEWS

By Ann Lookingbill Mr. and Mrs. Claburn Carr of

Clovis, N. M., were recent visitors in the L. L. Cannon home. Rev. and Mrs. Raymond Pratt, former pastor of Summerfield,

Cannon one evening last week Mr. and Mrs. Henderson are new people in our community.

They are now living on the farm where Joe Chavez has been living. Tandy Legg of Hereford visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Johnson last Friday night. Birthday Celebrated

Linda Kay Noland celebrated her thirteenth birthday by inviting her seventh grade classmates to enjoy a game party in her home. After they spent an enjoyable evening playing games the tiered birthday cake and hot chocolate was served. The party room was decorated with valentines. O. B. Roberson and his son

Glenn of Black made a trip to Hot Springs, N. M., last Wednesday to bring Mrs. Roberson home. She has been there about three weeks taking baths and treatments for her health.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Lookingbill Sr., were in Clovis Friday on busi-

Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Hartman and Mr. and Mrs. Dwaine Barse and boys went to Lubbock last Sunday to visit Mrs. Hartman's sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwin Hartman and Mrs. Jack Clark visited Mrs. Elmer Northcutt of Garcia one day last week. Wanda Northcutt had the mumps.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Clark were Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Jackson

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This week, being an important week for those who haven't already paid their Poll Tax, caused some interest in Dimmitt, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kuper, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Walser and Lee Curry were some of the ones who were known to go to Dimmitt.

this week in the home of her

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Carter, Dale and Wesley spent the weekend visiting Mr. Carter's father, O. L. Carter in Lubboek.

Rev. and Mrs. Don Larkin, Steve and Gary left Monday to attend to business in Pampa and to visit his father. His father had been badly burned after an accident with some acid.

We are so proud to see our attendance growing in church. Our chart showed 108 in Sunday School and 80 in Training Union.

Former Resident Killed Perry Roberts, a former resident of this community, was fatally injured early this week in Hous-ton. A pipe fell and crushed his

chest and he lived only a few hours. He was buried in Crosbyton Thursday. Recent visitors in the Ray Johnson's home were Mr. and Mrs. Marshal Straus and son Bobbie of Dayton, O. Mr. Straus is city editor of the Dayton Times and Herald. They were on their vacation

Mr. and Mrs. E. Dickison of ogan, Ia., have been recent visitors in the home of the Ray Johnsons. Mrs. Dickison is the former Ethel Kellogg. The Kelloggs lived on the Walk Boston place from 1908 to 1911. She moved with her family to Missouri in a covered

Fisherman's Luck

Lenord Latham spent last week n Guymas, Mex., fishing. Among the numerous fish he caught was one 100 pound sea bass.

Mrs. Lois Latham spent last week visiting relatives and friends in Midland.

J. W. Hudgins of Muleshoe is visiting in the home of his sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Lenord Latham.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Christie and baby, Valerie, and Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Fields were Amarillo visitors last Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott of Lubbock and Miss Geneva Christie were visiting in the Kenneth Christie home Sunday. Mrs. Scott is a sister of Kenneth Christie.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Christie went to Lubbock Wednesday night Buttered Spinach . . Carrot Sticks to get their son, Jimmy, who had been visiting his grandparents. Mig Curry of Breckenridge has

been a visitor this week in the home of his nephew, and family Mr. and Mrs. Lee Curry. Mrs. Lee Kendall of Hereford spent Thursday visiting her grand-

daughter, Mrs. J. B. Noland. Pvt. James L. Lookingbill, who is stationed at Fort Bliss, is home for a few days after completing the first half of his basic training. He will return to Fort Bliss Friday where be will have eight

PORD'S BRAND-NEW

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weeks of Fire Patrol training. Craig Bainum III

Craig Bainum is on the sick list this week. He had his tonsils removed Thursday morning. Mrs. W. L. Johnson of Hereford

visited in the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Johnson, this week. Mrs. Thurman Johnson is busy taking care of her hand, which

she shut the car door on and broke one finger. Judge Bob Estes of Dimmitt and

W. H. Garrett, state highway man from Lubbock, were here Wednesday looking over the farm to market road, which is to be paved soon

The farmers are really using this nice weather to get their farming started.

Ann Lookingbill attended a slumper party in the home of Glenda Robins in the Frio Community. Mrs. A. T. Winkle of Dimmitt was a visitor in the home of her granddaughter and grandson-in

law, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Fields, Thursday. Mrs. J. B. Noland was hostess at a Mexican supper in honor of her nephew, Pvt. James Lookingbill. Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Lookingbill, Deb-

by and David of Hereford, Mr.

Ky Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. L. B.

Lookingbill, Bill, Ann and Fred. Donald Walser helped serve at to California. The Straus family the annual football banquet-Satare old time friends of the Johnurday night at Shirley School caf-

SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

(The following menus for February 1-5 are published by the Hereford Brand as a weekly public service. Mrs. Claude Francis is supervisor of the Hereford Public Schools lunch rooms.)

Meat Balls. . . Tomato Sauce Mashed Potatoes with Cheese Buttered Green Beans Bread. . . Butter. . . Milk Peanut Butter Cookies

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Fruited Gelatin. . Milk Prune Spice Muffins Wednesday Pinto Beans and Beef & Gravy Pickled Beets or Tomatoes

Combination Vegetable Salad Cornbread. . . Butter. . . Milk Apricot-Pineapple Cobbler Thursday

Fruit Salad. . . Honey Hot Rolls. . . Butter. . . Ice Cream Sticks Friday

Irish Stew

ven Fried Fillets. : . Lemons Black-eyed Peas. . . Cheese Sticks Lime, Pineapple-Carrot Salad Bread. . . Butter. . . Milk Cherry Cobbler

Marion Jo Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wilson, 307 Union, and a friend, Erlese Green of Fort Worth, are visiting in Marion Jo's parents home during the Tech.

A PHONE CALL

Beauty at Home

Q. What are some "do's" and want to enhance the size of

sion of length.

Q. How can I exercise to help

reduce thick ankles? A. Sitting in a chair with both heels resting on floor, draw an imaginary circle in the air with toe of each foot. Keep this up until tired, relax, and repeat. You can do this one any time, any-

Q. How can I bleach darkened skin on my elbows and back of my heels?

A. Try rubbing these areas with a cut lemon. Q. What are some good skin

bleaches I can use? A. Buttermilk is good. Wash face and neck with it at bedtime. The juice of a lemon in a cup of milk makes another good bleach. Peroxide of hydrogen will also whiten the skin. Dilute it and use like a lotion, avoiding the eyebrows and lashes. If it smarts, di-

lute it with rose water. Q. What can I do about dryness of my lips?

Q. How can I make a good, cleansing facial mask at home? A. Try using a paste made by mixing raw oatmeal with milk. Q. How can I mix a powder to

sively? A. One scant teaspoon powdered

ric acid. Q. Is there anything I can do

A. Try clipping the ends care-

Q. How should a face with a protruding chin and receding nose

foundation cream, and highlight the nose with a lighter one. This is a good rule of makeup. If you

'don'ts' in styling the hairdress of facial feature, use a lighter shade round-faced girl? of foundation than your natural A. Don't slick back the hair off skin tone and if you want to dimthe forehead. Don't wear hair in

round dips or in round, flat curls. Don't use straight bangs. Don't darker foundation cream than your use a sophisticated hairstyle or an natural skin tone. exotic makeup. Do keep the hairline soft, because a severe line is not suitable to this type. Do keep the hair dressed full and soft above the ears to create an illu-

where!

A. Avoid the habit of moistening them with the tongue or biting or picking at them. Several applications of cream during the day and regular use before retiring usually remedies the condition. You can use your face cream for this pur-

use on feet that perspire exces-

alum and two ounces powdered bo-

to make my eyelashes darker?

fully and slightly every two months or so, and this will have a tendency to strengthen and stimulate them, thus darkening them. Plain yellow petroleum jelly also is good for both eyelashes and eyebrows.

be made up? A. Shade the chin with a darker

French officials estimate that about 350,000 Frenchmen now live outside the country compared to about 800,000 businessmen, teachers, missionaries; engineers and semester vacation from Texas others who lived outside the country in 1914.



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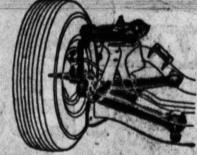


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FRIONA **NEWS**

By Mrs. E. R. Day Sr., and Mrs. E. A. Guinn

Mrs. Eugene Neidy of January ne former High School for a few years. The maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Baxter.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Baxter were in Clovis Wednesday and visited their sons, Lonnie and Charlie and their families.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Graham of. Rush Springs, Okla., have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Hardy May and Mr. and Mrs. Newman Jerell of Friona.

Attending Funeral

Mrs. T. A. Sherley received word of the death of her brother of Watsonville, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Sherley and son left Thursday to attend the funeral.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Brooks and family bought the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Haws in the west part of town.

Mrs. E. M. Jack and Mrs. L. D. Chiles made a trip to Portales Wednesday.

Mrs. Keith Blackburn and daughter, Gill, and Mrs. Howard Mayfield were in Clovis Wednesday. Howard Roberts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Roberts, has accepted a job at Herring Implement Com-

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Brannon went to Littlefield Thursday night to attend a gospel meeting of the Church of Christ. Alva Johnson of Turkey' did the preaching. Inspection Meeting

Hasley Reeve and Charlie Bainum of the Reeve Chevrolet, and Oscar Baxter of the Friona Motor were in Muleshoe Thursht to attend a vehicle in-

in San Antonio last week where Dr. Spring attended a medical meet-

The Progressive Study Club has elected new officers for the year. They are Mrs. Jack Knox, presiedent Mrs. D. C. Herring, + vice president Mrs. Patsy Talley, secretary Mrs. Leonard Coffey, treasurer Mrs. James Procter, reporter and Mrs. John Parrish, par-

Sgt. Billy B. Sanders received his discharge recently. He has been stationed at Ft. Benning, Ga. Underwent Surgery.

Mrs. James Boyle, who underwent surgery at the Parmer County Hospital last week, returned home Friday:

Mrs. Paul Wiggins and children of Arlington arrived this week to visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Collier.

Mrs. Neal Fulks and children left Friday for McKinney to visit with Mr. Fulks

Mrs. Toni Edens, who underwent surgery in the Deaf Smith County Hospital, will return to her home today. At a recent meeting of the Fri-

ona Women's Club, the following officers were elected. Mrs. Leo McLallon, president; Mrs. J. Fr. Hough, secretary, Mrs. H. C. Kendricks, treasurer; Mrs. C. W. Dixon, parliamentarian, and Mrs. J. C. Wilkinson, reporter. The club meets twice a month on Wednesday afternoons at 2:30 o'clock. Those are the second and fourth

Household Scrapbook

Wednesdays.

By Roberta Lee Opaque Glass

To make glass opaque rub the. glass with a lump of putty. Apply evenly and carefully, rubbing one

Greasing Pans An easy way to grease baking pans is to tie a piece of clean muslin around the point of a fork and using it to grease the pan. It can be burned and a fresh one used next time, so keep a supply on

Celery Soup To make good celery soup, take one cup of chopped celery, then boil in one quart of beef broth until tender. Season and serve with

hand ready to tie on.

If there is a splinter in the hand, fill a small bottle up to the neck with hot water. Place the splinter over mouth of bottle and press the hand down tightly, so that it

is held by suction. Hold it this way for a few minutes, and if the steam doesn't draw out the splinter, i can easily be removed with a needwill also avoid soreness. Tangled Hair

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ONE OF THE BEST BASKETBALL teams Hereford has had in years is shown here. They have won all of the 19 games that they have played but one which they lost to Amarillo, and it was not a conference game. The boys sometimes get off to a slow start but before the games are over they have pulled out in front to make Hereford that much prouder of its team. only 757 points for a defensive average of 50 points a game.

Everett Allen is now leading Whiteface scorer and Tommy Woodford is next. From left are; back.row: Joe Streun, Tommy Woodford, Terry McRight, Homer Hershey and Jackie Burrus; front row: Logan Cummings, Everett Allen, Francis Boyd, Ralph Atchley and Buddy Godfry. The trophies were won at the Happy and Levelland tournaments. (Staff Photo)

Blood Samples Show Ability Of Beef Animals To Make Gain

stock of the conventional type. Scientists at Texas A. & M. Col- routine lege can determine, through blood sampling, whether a gven animal will gain well, moderately or poorly in the feed lot.

Dr. H. O. Kunkel of the colege's rate-of-gain potential of a breeding ent economic value.

COLLEGE STATION -Analysis Department of Biochemistry and animal is inherited by its offof a blood sample from a feeder Nutrition has carried experiments spring, so that selection of a bullcalf now can remove some of the in this field to the point where calf which will show good gain in risk in a cattleman's spending degree of accuracy the daily a- calves with the same potential, thousands of dollars for breeding mount of weight the animal will can easily mean thousands of dolgain under a prescribed feed ing lars to the cattle breeder today.

Economic Importance

Experiments to determine some method for predicting rate-of-gain Of more economic importance in feeder calves were started at to the cattleman is the fact that the college because of this appar- other than that. Many experiments

> One of the earliest of these was a comparision of efficiency in digestion among experimental animals. When digestive efficiency proved to have little correlation with the animal's ability to gain weight, it became apparent that the difference lay in how the animal used food after its absorption into the blood-stream.

"We're progressing rapidly, and

we're proud of our results so far."

Dr. Kunkel says, "but due to the

complex nature of the test made

on the blood samples, only a limit-

ed number of animals can be

tested. We are making no tests on

any animals except those in our

Researchers at the Texas Agri-

cultural Experiment Substation at

Balmorhea and others at Miles

City, Mont., first noticed that cer-

proved worthless, and were

luced better racers.

experimental lots at this time."

Metabalism Important Metabolism, which is the chemical process whereby the body uses food, was next considered, and it was here that researchers struck paydirt. While the B-vitamins seemed to have little significance in the problem, one amino acid-

tyrosine-did. Further analysis centered attention on what scientists call protein-bound iodine in the blood. Protein-bound iodine-or PBI as Dr. Kunkel and his associates call it -averages about 40 to 50 per cent of the total iodine in the blood. And PBI reflects directly the activity of the thyroid gland in cattle, just

In the tests, a blood sample is allowed to clot at room tempera- ever, the test probably would be ture, then is stored under refrigeration. After this storage period, the serum is drawn off by centrifuge and protein is precipitated the experiments are Dr. Mary D. out of it. This protein is 'ashed' Futrell, who received the Ph. D. under controlled high tempera- degree from the University of Wistures and the amount of iodine present is measured indirectly by Camden, S. C., who now is fulthe rate at which it catalyzes two filling requirements from his Ph.

as it does in humans Dr. Kunkel

EASTER **NEWS**

By Mrs. Loy Stone Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Brooks attended the funeral of Brook's uncle, Clem Brooks, in Ardmore, Okla., last Tuesday.

Mrs. W. A. Epperson returned home Friday after undergoing surgery in the Amherst hospital. Cut Foot Badly

Mrs. L. B. Worthan had th misfortune of badly cutting her right foot. It required eight stitches to close the wound. Mrs. Beulah Smith is visiting in

the W. A. Epperson home. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Walton visited Sunday in the Jim Ginins' home

in the Bethel Community. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Brooks transacted business and visited in Friona with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Taylor. Thursday.

Lonnie Schultz Married Lonnie Schultz, well known in this community, was married at Christmas time. They are making their home in Binger, Okla. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Flood and

daughter visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Flood, Sunday. Mrs. J. H. Burnett and Mrs. Ethel Farmer went to Amarillo Friday to bring Mrs. Loy D. Stone home from the hospital. Kenneth Frye spent Friday night and Saturday with Gary Burnett.

Chili For Dimes March There will be a chili supper at he Easter Community building Friday night, January 22, for the March of Dimes campaign. Everyone is asked to attend. The supper will begin at 7 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Flood, and Ernest Flood and children visited Sunday afternoon in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Burnett. where they saw their granddaughter on the Quizdown TV program in Amarillo.

There are several new families who have moved into this community. We wish to extend them a players?" Martin answered this beries would continue "as long as hearty welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Markley have gone to Savanah, Mo., where he was to have treatment in the Dr. Nicholas Sanatorium there.

Chaser is Noisy

HANOVER Mass. (A) Bartendtain family lines of cattle seemed er Harvey Hemmings asked the to gain better than others-much new customer the usual question, as certain lines of race-horses pro-"What'll you have?"

The man gave the unusual reply When experiments were begun, of "Everything you got." The "everything" was \$500 and researchers had little to go on the "chaser" was a squad of powere initiated, conducted until lice cars.

> The Italian government has estimated that six million dwelling units were destroyed in the country during World War II.

> > Trend Noticeable

Samples of blood have now been analyzed from more than 300 animals, and a definite trend is noticeable, the researchers found. Animals with a comparatively low amount of PBI are comparatively poor gainers, as are those with comparatively high amounts of

Detailed study of animals under special feeding conditions revealed that the top 20 per cent of gainers fell very near the center of the PBI range. This area is now called the "optimum" PBI range.

Only one animal in the optimum PBI range failed to gain as predicted after the tests-and that animal broke a horn, which would naturally affect its weight-gaining potential, Dr. Kunkel said.

Animals tested to date range, at maximum age, from 8 to 14 months, and so far no significant change in accuracy of the test has been noticed because of age. Howless accurate in older animals, researchers say.

Chief assistants to Dr. Kunkel in consin, and D. K. Stokes, Jr., of



PADRE BEACH CAUSEWAY READY—Here's an aerial view of the almost-complete Cameron County causeway connecting the Padre Beach resort area on the south tip of Padre Island with the Texas mainland at Port Isabel. The causeway, costing \$2,750,000, stretches two miles across the Laguna Madre. It is scheduled to be opened to traffic next month. (AP Photo)

Superintendent And Principal Spoke At Meeting Of Future Teachers Ass'n.

Superintendent George Graham Mr. Martin would talk to them and Don Martin, principal of Here- personally. The boys were given ford High School, were guest their choice of the "Board of Eduspeakers at the regular meeting of cation" or having the principal the Future Teachers Association talk to their parents: Hooky play-

Tuesday night at the high school, ers can be re-enrolled only by their Graham's subject was "The Role parents. of the Superintendent," in which J. B. Wills acted as chairman he related many interesting ex- and the meeting was closed by Jo periences he has had as superin- Williams, vice-president.

Don Martin's subject was "The Role of the Principal." He told of amusing things that had happened to him as coach and principal. Hooky Players

owed each speech. One question time he took \$6,000. was what would be done to "hooky | The holdup man warned the robtheir parents would be called and holdups came on week days.

Holdups Called Warning YUMA, Ariz. & Grocer Spurl-

ing Saunders is thinking seriously of closing his store on Sundaysto save money. Twice a masked Question and answer period fol- bandit has robbed Saunders. Each

by saying that if girls were caught you stay open on Sundays." The

Road Wear Cited

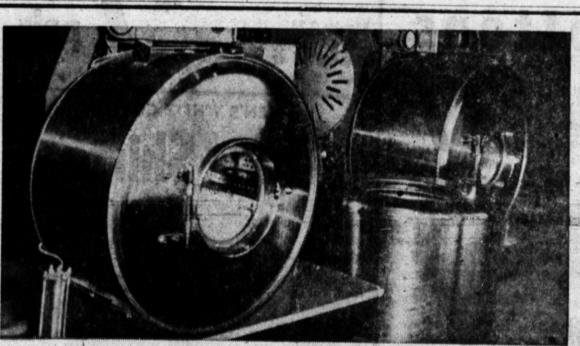
LAS CRUCES, N. M. (P)-The Las Cruces Sun-News has taken issue with a contention by the state highway engineer that U.S. Highway 85 has a bad roadbed.

Noting the highway is El Camino Real opened by Friar Rodriquez in 1581, the daily said, "it is possible, that over a period of 382 years the continual beat of hooves, pioneer feet and the wear given by tires of all sizes" has damaged the road just a bit.

In recent years, the earliest proved date at which man is known to have existed in been moved back from 10,000 years ago to about 20,000 years ago.

The site of Pompeii which was destroyed by a volcanic eruption in 79 A. D. was rediscovered in

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Northwest Hereford News

By Mrs. R. C. Childers

m. He reports that the little who accidently drank poison s out of the hospital and doing just ine. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Packard of Spring Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Childers returned Thursday night from Houson where they visited Mr. Childer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Childers, and from Nacogdoches where they visited the R. N. Cooke family. The Cookes are former residents of this community. Raymond Childers and Leaton

Clask, who are attending Texas University, accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Childers to Houston and Nac-

Several Are III A number in the community have been ill with colds and flu. Ella Mae Childers missed several days of work this week due

Members of this community have been entertaining this month with socials, club meetings and birthay parties. Mrs. Glen Wilson enertained the Methodist Alesia Cir-

Texans In Washington

By Tex Easley Washington, Jan. - A second cabinet is a possibility, if you can put any stock in speculation now Barclay.

Select heard around Washington. is that Navy tobert B. Anderson, s-born and reared, may be under consideration for eventual appointment as secretary of defense if Charles E. Wilson should eave the cabinet.

tour of defense bases throughout definite fact known about its orithe Pacific apparently started the gin is its birthplace in Arabia. speculation. It was described offipreviously land-locked Texan with oNf the coffee drink, of course. the vast naval operations for which he is responsible.

Possible Significance But there is talk that maybe the tout had more significance. Anderson earlier had made an inspection tour of Atlantic bases.

Before he came to Washington to take the sub-cabinet job, the The monk, noting berries the goats 6-foot plus, 43-year-old Anderson were eating, made a beverage ling, 500,000-acre Waggoner ranch in north Texas.

With such a background-he smilingly acknowledged in taking over his present job that he hadn't been aboard anything much larger of coffee as a substitute for the er than a row boat in his life it wine which was forbidden them: was logical Anderson embark on As a matter of fact, the Arabian get-acquainted missions. His inspection of Atlantic bases was followed by the Pacific trip which

led with the record he has made mean two other beverages — a here, may mean that he could drink made from the husks and be in the running for Wilson's cab true coffee made from rossed inet job if the latter should resign to go back with General Motors Corp., which he formally headed. A Natural

So favorable an impression has Anderson made on official Washington, including critical lawmakers, that he is viewed as a natural 1652) that the fabled nepenthe for the Defense secretaryship- brought out of Egypt by Helen except for one thing: That would make two Texans in the Cabinet. was coffee mixed with wine. And Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby of Hous- the Swiss scholar, Dmuant, beton, as secretary of the Depart-ment of Health, Education and for which Esau sold his birthright Welfare, is the only woman in the Cabinet. She and Anderson are "Eisenhower" Democrats.

Anderson was elected to the Texas legislature while a senior law student at the University of Texas in 1932; practiced law briefly in Fort Worth, then went to Austin as an assistant state attorney general, was an assistant law professor in the university and then became chairman of the Texas Unemployment Commission in 1936 Stingless Beehive for a year before becoming general counsel of the Waggoner es-

His Pacific tour, which started Nov. 23, included a stop in Formosa. He conferred there with Gen. Chiang Kai-chek.

Here was his busy itinerary: Nov. 23—Washington, D. C. to Moffett Field, Calif., for refueling and prompt take-off for Hawaii. Nov. 24 - Honolulu; Nov. 26-Kwajalein; Nov. 28—Guam; Nov. 29—Manila; Dec. 2 — Hong Kong; Dec. 4 - Formosa; Dec. 6 - Okinawa, for brief visit, then on to Tokyo. Dec. 7 - Korea; Dec. 9-Yokosuka, Japan (U. S. naval base Far East command headquarters)
Dec. 11 Toko, Midway an Hawaii (day gained crossing international date line); Dec. 12—Honoldlu; Dec. 13—arrived Washington, 12 p.m. (Mrs. Anderson, who occompanied him, is the former Ollie May Rawlings of Vernon. Poey have and Dick, 17.

cle in her home earlier this month. Mrs. C. S. Barclay spent Mon-day evening in the Summerfield devotional led by Mrs. L. B. Rusunity visiting in the home of sell, followed by a short business of Mrs. Melets Heney and session and a new study of the great prayers of the Bible was given by Mrs. S. M. Dunnam. Some of the members gave outlines of some of the great prayers

of the Bible.

Those attending were: Mesdames Tommy Hulsey, Wayne Newsom, Troyce Honna, Morris Easley, S. M. Dunnam, L. B. Russell, Bill Stanford, Don Little and the host-

Mrs. Pat Robinson was hostess to a brush party given by Mrs. Glen Allred of Vega Monday. Those attending were: Mrs. Louie Olson, Mrs. Grady Parsons, Mrs. G. L. Olson, Mrs. Mary Bookins, Mrs. Otla Olson, Mrs. J. T. Richardson; Mrs. Earl DeHart and the hostess. Club Entertained

Mrs. Glen Wilson entertained the La Madre Mia Club in her home recently with Mrs. Louie, Beckman as co-hostess.

Roll call was answered by thirteen members. During the business session ways of making money were discussed and a social was

Refreshments of coffee, sandwiches and cookies were served during the social hour to Mesdames Louie Beckman, Don Fudge Carroll Golf, Don Herring, Glen Hopson, Bradley Lookingbill, Her-shel Miller, Bobbie Owens, Troyce Riddle, Eugene Sparks, Vernon Wilson, Calvin Goodin and the

hostess, Mrs. Wilson. Mrs. C. S. Barclay entertained a group of Patsy Childer's friends with a birthday supper honoring Patsy Thursday evening. Those attending were Nan Longbottom, Sue Texan in President Eisenhower's Osborn, Donna Caylor, Patsy

Coffee Origin Still Unknown

You wouldn't think there was anything very mysterious in a cup Anderson's recent 25,000-mile of coffee, would you? Yet, the only

The land of the Prophet abounds cially as a trip to acquaint the with legends about the discovery There's the story about the exiled Shei Omar who boiled strange berries, drank the liquid, and discovered cottee.

The most famed legend tells of Kaldi, the Goatherd, whose goats grew so frisky that he appealed to a nearby monastery for help.

A Word For Wine Alas, there is no factual foundation for these romantic tales. Authorities agree, however, that Arabians were the first to discovword for cottee, Qahwah, is also one of the words for wine.

It is possible that Qahwah was included a two-day stop in Korea. originally a wine made from the The gossip has it that the thoroughness of his inspections, coup- and that only later it came to beans.

Even these mysteries are tame compared with other coffee disputed that have rocked the academic world from time to time. There was, for example, the theory of Pierre Della Valle (1586of Troy as a "surcease for sorrow" was also coffee.

However, there's no mystery about one thing. Whatever its origin, coffee today is the prevailing beverage over a large part of the globe. To its discoverer, we owe a vote of thanks. Perhaps, in the absence of any positive beginning, Goatherd, make as good a starting point as any.

Gainesville - (- If you use his invention, C. A. Garrett of Gainesville believes you can take the sting out of bee keeping. It's a stingless beehive.

Garrett says, furthermore, in this beehive, the bees put the honey in glass jars-ready for market or table use.

His hive, covered by a patent, is constructed to hold glass fars with standard screw lids. Each lid has a tiny hole for the bees to enter and deposit their honey. When the jars are filled, they can be removed, the lids replaced on empty jars placed in the hive. He says you can do this without getting stung or disturbing the bees.

May Rawlings of Vernon. Johnnie B. Vinson enrolled at have two sons, Jerry, 13, West Texas State College Tuesday

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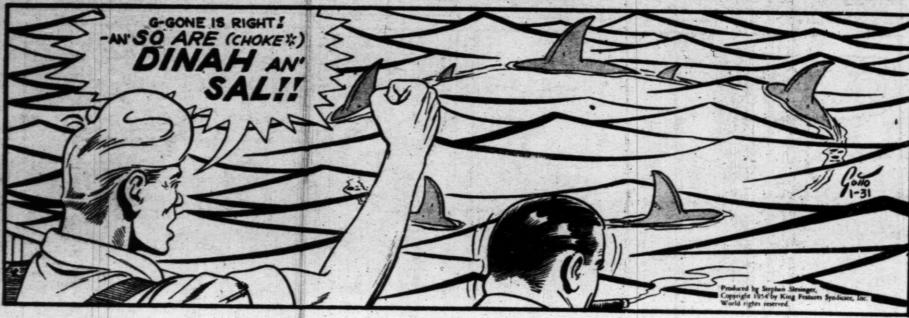














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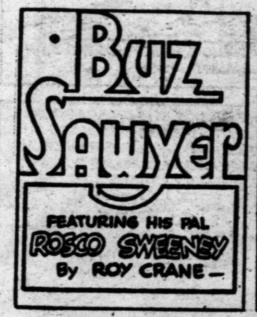


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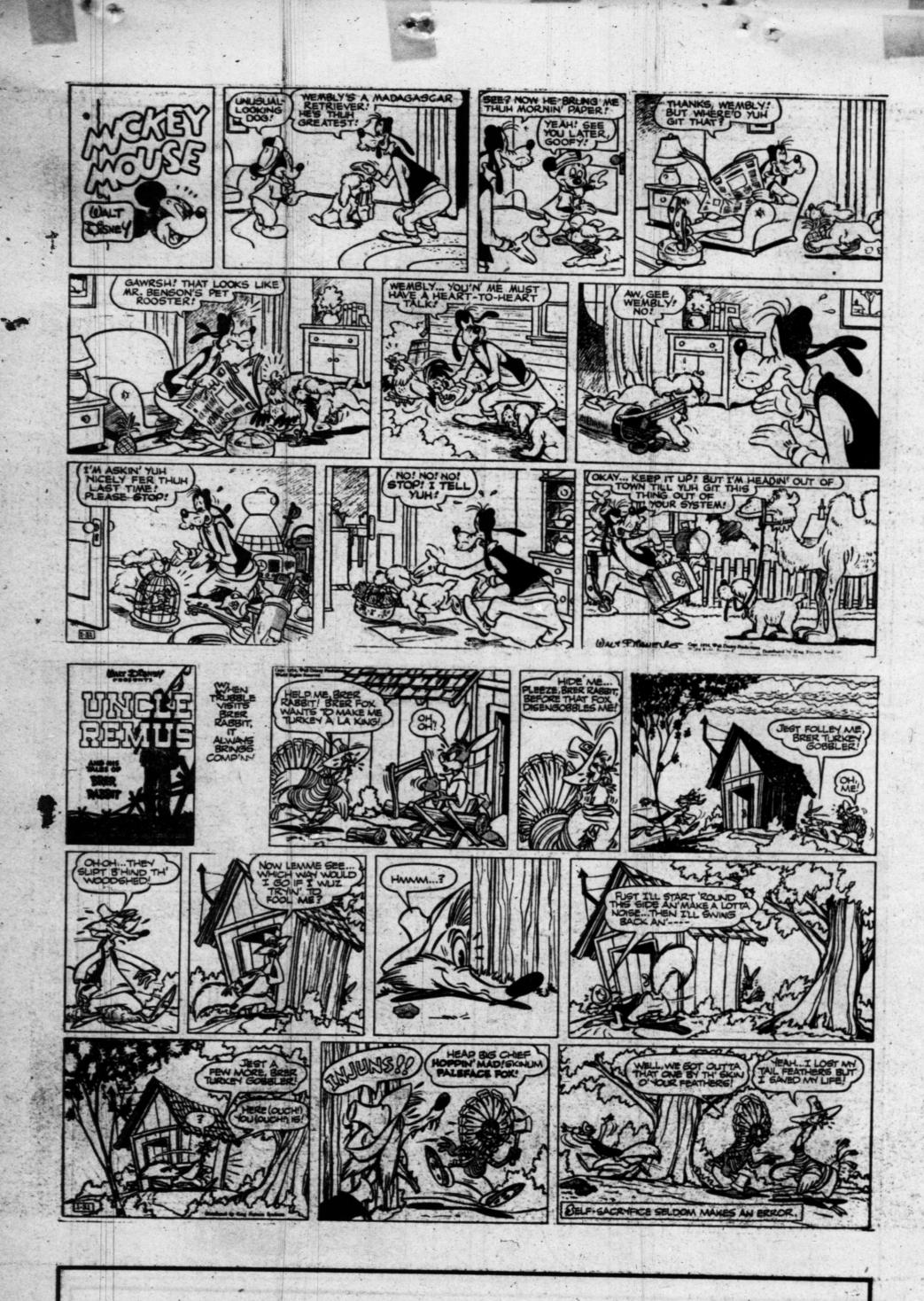






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FORMAL INITIATION ceremonies for Carnation Theta Rho officers were held Wednesday night in the IOOF Hall. Shown, from left, are: Treva Smith, recording secretary; Margie Ford, past president; June Marian Smith, president; Janelle Price, vice president; Mary Ruth Strange, financial secretary; Kay

Jowell, treasurer; Mana Marie Strange, chaplain; Donna Buttrell, warden; Inez Brown, pianist; Wynogene Sowell, conductor; Doorthy Thomas, marshall; and Mrs. Roy Calvert, advisor, (Staff Photo)

Carnation Theta Rho Officers nstalled In Formal Ceremony

on Theta Rho Girls Club were stalled as advisor. alled in formal ceremonies held the IOOF Hall . Thursday night. talling officers were Mary Ruth

anelle Price, vice-president; Tre- ing team. Inez Brown, musician; Mary Ruth Mrs. John Hacker.

wly elected officers of Car captain. Mrs. Roy Calvert was in Initiation Rites Included

Included in the program were initiation rites held for Inez Brown, with Mary Ruth Strange, Margie drange, president; Wynogene So- Ford, Nona Marie Strange, Donmarshal, and Kay Jowell, na Buttrill, Dorothy Thomas, June Marian Smith, Kay Jowell, Treva Officers taking over duties were Smith, Wynogene Sowell and Jane Marian Smith, president; nelle Price serving as the initiat-

range, financial secretary; Kay Rebekah Lodge were Mesdames Mrs. Fred Barrett. well, treasurer; Nell Dean Flo- Alta Davis, Earline Manning, Or-

of Abilene Christian College, and Miss Carolyn Rothwell, pianist, of

The public is being given a cordial invitation to attend the pro-

Glenn Burrus January 21 at a

luncheon. Pink and white carna-

tions carried out the chosen colors for table decorations. A short

business session was held follow-

In the afternoon a gift party

honoring Mrs. T. W. Perrin and

Mrs. T. D. Davenport was fea-

Those sharing in the gift affair

were Mesdames Julian Perrin,

Hershel Burrus, J. A. McWhorter,

Dan Guseman, Virgil Bomar, Don

Guseman, Raymond Brown, D. C.

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roe, J. A. Pitman, Doug Timber-

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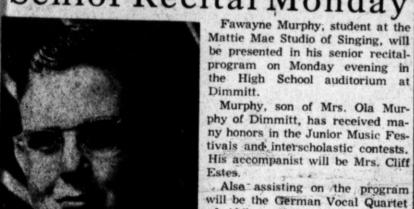
has been a guest of relatives here

Mrs. J. P. McMahon returned

lian Fisher and the hostess.

ing the luncheon.

Fawayne Murphy Presents the church, and when we preserve the church we are conserving our own spiritual resources." Senior Recital Monday Mrs. R. A. Tynes, president of the club, presided over a short



Farm-Ranch Club FAWAYNE MURPHY Is Entertained C. Parvin, By Mrs. Burrus Farm and Ranch Club was en-Billie Hargett tertained in the home of Mrs.

Ved In Arkansas ett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Hargett of Springdale, Ark., J. C. Parvin, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Parvin of Hereford, has een announced here.

The wedding took place in Springale on January 18, in the home Rev. John B. Johnson, pastor the Baptist Church, with the stor officiating.

The bride was dressed in a green weed-type dress made street ngth along simple lines. Attending the wedding were the

ride's parents and sister, Janet argett.

Following the ceremony the cou-Tyler, Lon Hall, Phillip Miller, E. e left on a short trip. They have F. Baker, Labry Ballard, Miss Lilw returned to Hereford to make eir home. Mr. Parvin is employwith his father, who is a ceent contractor.

this week. Mrs. Dixon is a sister Mrs. J. M. Thomson and Mrs. of Mrs. Walter Easter, Mrs. Harry ub Hair were in Olton Thursday r a brief visit with relatives. Lomas and Nettle Green.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hastings home with her daughter and sonrned Sunday from a two weeks in-law, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Click, cation in Mineral Wells.

Study Club Hears Talks. About Spiritual Resources Johnson in Hollis, Okla. My dress

Smith, secretary; Mary Ruth Special guest members of the Tuesday afternoon in the home of and Bess Werner.

Speaking on "Conservation of rs, chaplain; Donna Buttrill, pha Nickerson, Edna Bowe, Verna Spiritual Resources, Rev. Wingert varden; Wynogene Sowell, con- Sowell, Ruth Smith, Ada Holla- said in part, "If you want to conuctor; Dorothy Thomas, marshal; baugh, Lora Long and Mr. and serve your spiritual resources you Girls were installed Saturday night Inez Brown, musician; Mary Ruth

Mrs. John Hacker.

Strange, Right support to the preHostesses for the evening were conservation means growth, else Strange, Right support to the president; Margie Ford, past president; Treva Smith, junior team Strange and Nona Marie Strange.

Hostesses for the evening were conservation means growth, else the spiritural life will decay, and growth means work with unity of spirit. The form of the spirit is the church, and when we preserve to the president; Margie Ford, past president; Margie Ford, past president; Treva Smith, junior team Strange and Nona Marie Strange.

Tex. We went installed as worthy advisor. Her sisters, Colline and Emma Jane Brown, both students at West Textured to the president; Margie Ford, past president; Treva Smith, junior team Strange and Nona Marie Strange.

Rev. Russell Wingert, pastor of Burl France, O. H. Herring, W. E. the First Presbyterian Church, Holcomb, O. G. Hill, Ray Johnson, was guest speaker at a meeting E. S. Ireland, Wirt Phhllips, Don of the Pioneer Study Club held Root, J. M. Gililland, Mary Seigler, F. M. Terrell, R. A. Tynes

RAINBOW OFFICERS

Officers of the Hereford Assemas State College, Canyon, served as installing officers.

Capt. and Mrs. Merlin Conklin business session during which and their two children were recent Fawayne Murphy, student at the members voted to make a contri- visitors in the home of his par-Mattie Mae Studio of Singing, will bution to the restoration of Inde- ents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Conklin.

plume on it. My second day dress was blue.

Our home was a half dug-out 20 x 14 and we lived in it a in 1946." } year, then built a five room house. We had some pretty good cotton crops but the grass always looks greener on the other side of the fence so we moved to Wheeler,

ding anniversary Sunday.

Began When Married

of half a century.

ed to each child.

necktie parties too.

Sometimes the boys would hitch the mules to the wagons and ten or fifteen couples would go that way. In 1903 P. H. bought a rubber

tired buggy. There were only two

in the county, and my parents

wouldn't let me ride in it at first."

Married In Oklahoma

Johnson in Hollis, Okla. My dress

was white wool crepe trimmed

in buttons and lace and my lovely

Addressing her children she concluded "Your Pop owned a garage, a blacksmith shop and a picwas then that we came to Deaf flowers and she likes to sew and son of Huntington Beach, Calif., Amarillo, and Miss Judy Keifer of Smith County in 1923 locating on the old Hendricks' farm six miles be presented in his senior recital- pendence Hall, a project of the Capt. Conklin, commander pilot of ed to the Dr. LeGrand place north program on Monday evening in General Federation of Women's a B-36, is stationed in El Paso, of Hereford. But Pop's health did but has been attending a special not improve and he was unable Thinking his health might be im-



C.E. Williams Hold Delayed Silver Wedding Anniversary

whose silver wedding anniversary had charge of the guest register. was last September 1, held a delayed celebration Sunday in the home of her sister, Mrs. Ester ried at Tulia on September 1, 1928 Noble, in Dimmitt recently, Relatives and friends called to detend

congratulations. The refreshment table laid with a lace cloth and centered and he is now employed at Kinsey and Mrs. Fannie Shibes and daugh-Sunday from Lubbock where she with an arrangement of silvered Motor Company. has been making her home. Mr. leaves. Flowers used in decoration | The couple has three sons, Billy Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Gilbreath and Mrs. Click and Mrs. McMahon about the house were in lavendar Joe and Wayne Elwood, both in

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Williams, fee service, and Mrs. John Turner Married In Tulia

Mr. and Mrs. Williams were marand made their home in Olton: They farmed there for several They moved to Hereford in 1946

Attending Reception

Those attending were Messrs. George Burch, John Turner, ter, all of Dimmitt; Mr. and Mrs. the church parlors.

and Mesdames W. T. Gollehon, Claude Johnson and children, Os- Clinton First Baptist Church with ear Ayers and children, J. O. Ay- Park Murchison of Dallas, the ward Boyd and Mr. and Mrs. Geoers, Ester Noble and children, E. bridegroom's twin brother, serving rge Burnett the first part of last years and then moved to Amherst. B. Noble and children, Sam Coop- as best man. er, Edwin Ramey, Joe Hastings,

C. J. Johnson of Spring Lake, Hereford relatives attending the left Monday for Florida where went to Canyon Wednesday to at- and white. Two nieces of the cou- service, and Ray Curgus of Here- Mrs. Earl Abbott and children of aunt of the bridegroom, and her golden wedding anniversary cele- be held in New Orleans, La., to



hat was white with an ostrich proved we moved first to Roswell, Club. N. M., then to California, back to Hot Springs, N. M. and then back their families attended the cele- anniversary event were Mr. and

Both Still Active

members of the Hereford First dren. Baptist Church. He has been a

MR. AND MRS. P. H. LUCK

and Jason Luck of Hereford, and ter, Mr. and Mrs. Rayford Fulker-Mrs. B. O. Vaughn of Roswell, son and sons, Mr. and Mrs. B.O. Mr. and Mrs. Luck are both able N. M. Three of their sons served Vaughn and children, Mr. and Mrs. to maintain their home and carry in World War II and one is now Forrest Scroter, all of Roswell, on a part of their usual activities. stationed at Camp Pendleton, N. M., Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Dun-Both are life long members of the Oceanside, Calif. The couple has can of Pampa, Mr. and Mrs. John Tex. We didn't like it though, and Baptist Church, he helping to or- 23 grandchildren, one 10 year old Harmon, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Luck went back to Dodson, Okla., in ganize the Baptist Church in Hol- Donald Luck, who lives with them, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Owen, Mr. lis, Okla., and both are charter and they have 2 great-grandchil-

Other children include B. D. Okla., Mrs. Pauline Tiner and member of the IOOF Lodge for Luck of Lake Charles, La., Jackie daughter of Dallas, Lloyd Luck of ture show in Dodson but after a the past 12 years. Their hobbies of Camp Pendleton, Mrs. J. M. Childress, Mrs. Ida Hardin and while his health began to fail. It include gardening and raising Hypock and Mrs. J. W. Martin- Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Hardin of

Out-Of-Town Guests

Three of their eight children and Out-of-town guests attending the to our present home in Hereford bration. They were Mrs. Roy Boyd Mrs. Benny Fulkerson and daugh-

work in the Home Demonstration and Grady Luck of Roswell, N.M. Morton. THE SUNDAY BRAND Vomen's Activities

Social Events — Clubs — Civic Interests Hereford, Texas, Sunday, January 31, 1954

Round Table Discussion Held At El' Nino Club

Former Resident Wed Recently

The marriage of a former Here-ford resident has been an punced here. He is Shannon Murchison, son of Mrs. C. R. Johnson of Dallas who was born in Hereford, but moved with his mother and twin brother to Dallas serval years ago.

Mr. Murchison married Miss Wanda June Kelley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Kelley of Clinton, Okla., on Saturday, January 16. The wedding took place in the

A reception, honoring the couple, was held after the ceremony in

will spend two or three weeks tend funeral rites for a relative, ple, Beverley Johnson and Wilma Ford, who is expecting to be called into service soon.

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Mrs. T. J. Clay was leader of become seriously ill. the program presented at the El-'Nino Study Club session held in

the home of Mrs. Bob Lindsey Monday night. Mrs. Clay led a round table discussion of "Parents Talk Too Much." "Ninety percent of children in

hospitals are there because ninety percent of parents talk too much," Mrs. Clay stated in introducing the discussions. She pointed out that a sensitive child may experience ill results of nagging parents and that bickering may cause a mildly sick child to

Mrs. Jess L. Ketchum and her mother, Mrs. Catherine Dennis, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ho-

Rev. and Mrs. D. D. Evans and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lawd and Jr., left Saturday afternoon to at-

Contribution Voted

Mrs. Ben Childers, vice presi dent, presided over a business meeting when members voted to contribute to the March of Direct

campaign now underway. Members decided to postpone the 'Husbands Party" scheduled to February 8, to February 22 and the program scheduled in year books for February 22, will be presented on February 8, at a meet

ing held with Mrs. Jim Bookout Those attending the club meet ing included Mesdames Elizabeth Bonesio, Jim Bookout, Ben Childers, T. J. Clay, Bill Decker, John Jacobsen Jr., Sam Nelson, Edwin Skypala, Berry Green and the

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Robin



LINE FOREMAN, W. C. Davis, of the Southwestern Public Service Company, received a "Safety Medallion" from W. H. Neubauer, division superintendent, at their regular safety meeting Monday. This medallion was given to the Hereford line crew in honor of their safety operations during 1953. This is the second consecutive year that the Hereford

line crew has won the medallion. Front row, from left are: Charles Laing, Earl T. Waits, W. C. Davis, W. H. Nerbauer and W. C. Meharg, Hereford manager for SWPS. Back row are: M. H. Wiseman, Carroll Hagar, W. G. Drummond and Ted Higgins. (W. H. Patton Photo)

Courthouse Records

Orville Groneman, et ux, to Kanas City Life Insurance Co., Kansas City, Mo., the SW% of Section feet of Block No. 44, Evants Addi-11, Block K-6 and the E1/2 of Sec- tion. tion 30, Block K-6.

Mrs. Jermie Metcalf to J. O. Crawford, the NW% and the SE% of Section No. 14, Block K-6.

eral Savings and Loan Association 8 of Block No. 24. Clovis, N. M., the N 150 feet Lot No. 5 and the N 150 feet the W1/2 of Lot No. 6 and the

Warranty Deeds

J. G. Evans, et ux, and J. G. Weir, et ux, to Otis D. Jackson, all of the S1/2 of Section No. 80, Block K-5.

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W. F. Hardwick, et ux, to Joan E. Hardwick Streu, all of Lots Nos. 7 and 8 of Block No. 24. W. F. Hardwick to Patricia J. Mottle Shults to the First Fed- Hardwick, all of Lots Nos. 7 and

New Autos

F. W. Dool, 1953 Ford, 1-18; W. 150 feet of the E 22.4 feet of M. Fogus, 1953 Pontiac, 1-19; C. Lot No. 5 and the N 150 feet H. Hale, 1954 Chevrolet, 1-19; the W1/2 of Lot No. 6 and the Mrs. Ursula Pittner, 1954 Chevro- of members provided interesting wide, and contains the entire text N 150 feet of the E 22.4 feet of let, 1-19; Lewis B. Barnett, 1953 conversation. Lot No. 4 of Lamberts Subdivi- Studebaker, 1-19; W. L. Suttle, sion of Lots Nos. 7, 8, and 9 of 1954 Plymouth, 1-20; Louis Pyka, Block No. 6 of Womble Addition. 1953 Ford, 1-20; Robert Veigel, Paytas S. A., who was celebrated Kenneth Cook, et ux, to Com- 1953 Buick, 1-22; Roy Phillips, 1954 modity Credit Corporation, Section Oldsmobile, 1-22, Sharp-Edwards' nation to the Priesthood, was hon- The second booklet is for Gen. 58, Block K-5; Section 63, Block Motor Company, 1953 Oldsmobile, ored with tributes and gifts.

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Wedding Pictures Displayed At Guild

Members of St. Anthony's Guild was entertained at the Parish Hall Wednesday evening with Mesdames Ed Loerwald, John Gallagher and Henry Kuper serving as

Mrs. Andy Kerschen presented a program on "Catholic Weddings." Entertainment features were centered around the wedding theme. Centerpiece for the refreshment table was a three-tiered wedding cake which was later served to the guests.

Wedding Pictures Shown A display of wedding pictures

The pastor of St. Anthony's Cath- bases" agreement. olic Church, Father Bartholomeu ing his ninth anniversary of ordi- for 45 days on two tiny volumes.

Mrs. Gerald Wilson Entertains Members Of Fidelis Matrons

Mrs. Gerald Wilson entertained members of the Fidelis Matrons Class of the First Baptist Church at a class party Tuesday night. Members brought a dish for the supper which preceded a short business session and program.

Mrs. Jimmy Mercer, president, presided over the business meeting when the visitation program sponsored by the class, was dis-

Mrs. Howard Scott conducted the devotional lesson on "Christian Service and Family Altars in the Home.

Those attending were Mesdames A. L. Manjeot, teacher, Otis Lee, Lloyd Sharp, L. M. Beavers, Rosa Lee Pittman, J.B. Snead, Dalton Criswell, Herman Drake, Hudson, Ray Howell, Jason Luck, Jimmy Mercer and the hostess.

Officers Chosen By Camp Fire Group

New officers were elected at the Wakita Camp Fire meeting held at the Camp Fire Hut Wednesday afternoon. Included were Dolly Paetzold, president; Virginia Witherspoon, vice president; Eugenia Alexander, secretary and Betty Paetzold, scribe.

The lesson for the afternoon was on making earrings, with Dolly Paetzold, Linda Kay Noland and Melba Gay Lawrence serving as

instructors. Others attending the meeting were Jane Bookout, Ann Caraway, Linda Hair, Patricia Howard, Karolyn Kirby, Mary Lynn Morrison, Carol Ann Newell, Marcelina Olguin, Dolly Jo Prowell, Nona Marie Strange, Dona Witherspoon, Linda Russell, and the leaders, Mrs. H. H. Caraway and Gracie Fotheringham. Betty Snead was a

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Dalhart, Friona, Dumas Bowled Over By Herd closed the gap greatly. In con-trast to the rest of the game, Here-

Friona and Dumas, the Whitefaces ran their string of victories to 19

January 22, 71-55, routed Friona year. They defeated them 68-51 to 46-24. Monday, 86-33, and handled Dum- at Dalhart. as Tuesday night 75-56.

for the Herd. They scored their ed to come out on top at this at intermission time. Carson led most lopsided victory of the year point. With Tom Woodford scoring Dalhart with 10 points. merciless 53 point margin.

Second Time Around

The victory over the Wolves Fri- ond quarter but they held Dalhart was 71-55. Woodford was high scorday night makes the second time to 7 points. Hereford scored 22 er with 21 points. They defeated Dalhart Friday, Hereford has defeated them this points to bring the halftime score

Both teams played a very fine None of the teams were a match first quarter but the Herd manag- in the first half to lead Hereford when they defeated Friona by a 15 points in the first quarter, Here- The Whitefaces scored only 17

Hereford has now won seven Dalhart's 17 for a first quarter By winning games from Dalhart, and lost one in conference play. score of 24-17.

Hereford opened up in the sec- point total for Dalhart. Final score

Woodford Led

Tom Woodford scored 20 points

ford scored 24 points compared to points in the third quarter as re- off the ball in the first quarter years. If you have never tried

The Whitefaces snapped out of fresh, but canned too.

serves were inserted into the line-

up. The Wolves didn't do so well

on offense either. They scored 12

points to bring the score up to 63-

With reserves playing the com-

plete fourth quarter, the Wolves

ford scored only 8 points in the

final stanza compared with a 19

Reuben Shantz and Jess Cearly

Whopping Defeat

game.

Chiefs

36 at the third quarter point.

Friona with 8.

Hereford ran up a score in the which you serve them. third quarter. Reserves played most of this quarter but they still

holding Friona to 9 points, Here- the plate. ford came out on the top end on an 86-33 squeaker. Everett Allen ion led Friona with 14.

Third In A Row Hereford made it three in a row over Dumas by defeating the Demons on the Whiteface home court Tuesday night 75-56.

The Herd set a quick pace to

lopsided 32-11 lead at the end of dividual dish. You may want to the first quarter. Dumas scored 10 points while

points in the second stanza. The tip of the leaves. Herd's lead was further lengthened to 51-21. The 30 point lead held by the

Whitefaces at halftime was whittled away to a 29 point margin off is then dipped into the Holat the end of the third quarter. Against reserves, Dumas scored 19 points to Hereford's 9 in the soft from half way down the leaf final period to bring the final

Hereford with 19 points. Joel Lumonus led the Demons with 18. Everett Allen now leads season scorers with 279 points. Tommy Woodford is running a close sec-

ond. He has 276. Hereford plays Shamrock Friday night at Shamrock in a conference

Permanent Christmas Tree Sought LAS VEGAS, N. M. (P-To heck with this business of going out off with a knife, they will pull every year and trying to find a away in a cluster, and leave the big Christmas tree for the com- heart free and clear. (But the tiny munity plaza. This city has asked leaves must all be removed). Cut transplanted to the square for use

Drink is on House SAN FRANCISCO (#) - William Kimura caters to fancy parties. One night a guest found him in the kitchen, frowning and thumba drink recipe book.

"I thought I knew them all, but I'm stuck," Kimura said. "How do you make a raincheck?"

Bobcat Loses to Traffic SAN FRANCISCO (A) - A big bobcat strolled in from the hills and finally reached busy Van Ness and Golden Gate Avenues where an auto hit and killed it.

water until the sauce reaches the desired thickness. Remove from the fire and stir in the lemon juice and serve at once.

three tablespoons of butter. Five Sweden Ponders Link to West minutes before serving time, place the small pan in larger pan of boiling water and stir constantly. When the butter is all melted the sauce will start to thicken. Raise the small pan from the boiling water and stir vigorously. Continue stirring and lowering and raising

Confucius was born about 550 or

the kettle in and out of the boiling

STOCKHOLM (A) - Sweden and Norway have blown the dust off a blueprint plan which could give Sweden a closer link in wartime with the Western world.

The plan - alternately studied and shelved for several yearsprovides for development of Norway's Trondheim docks and electrification of the railway linking the industrial region of Central Sweden with the Norwegian port on the North Sea.

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did a very fine job of calling the who lives in California, sent her a Whitefaces defeated the box of artichokes, she began sharby a whopping score of ing them with friends, some of whom had never tried them. The The Whitefaces were completely Johnson family enjoyed them for and in contrast to the final score, them you have quite a treat in Hereford trailed 11-8 at the end of store, and the markets are full of them. You can buy them not only

it very quickly in the second per- To those who have never tried iod. They caught the Chiefs and artichokes Mrs. Johnson tells how took a lead of 28-18 at half time. to prepare and cook them, how to Terry McRight lead Hereford at serve them and how to eat them, halftime with 6 points. Duion led and then gives you her mother's Hollandaise sauce recipe with

To Prepare Artichokes

Wash artichokes by letting cold scored 31 points while holding Fri- water run through the leaves, cut ona to a mere 6 points. 59-24 was off the stalk right where the leaves the score at the end of the third come out of it. Do not throw the stalk away-it is good, but if left With the reserves scoring 27 and on the artichoke cannot stand on

To Cook

Place in a pot of boiling water, paced Hereford with 16 points. Du- salted to taste, and let boil uncovered until tender. (It will take 30 to 45 minutes). Test by sticking a fork in the stalk where it was cut off at the bottom of the arti-

To serve, place the artichoke on a separate plate and the Hollanbegin the game as they took a daise sauce in another small inserve half an artichoke to a person, but you must cut it from the the Whitefaces were scoring 19 stalk end and cut through to the

Hot To Eat The artichoke is eaten by pulling off one leaf at a time. The part of the leaf where it is pulled landaise sauce. You can't eat the leaf-but the inside of the leaf is to the bottom, where it is pulled score to 75-56. Everett Allen led off. The soft part is scraped off by pulling the leaf out between the teeth, which gives you the edible part of the leaf.

The leaves get smaller and smaller as you pull them off until the smaller, pale leaves are reach ed. These may be pulled off several together and the torn off end of the leaf eaten, always dipping the leaves in the Hollandaise

Then come the hairlike leaves that cannot be eaten. Lift these donation of a big tree to be the heart in pieces, dip in the Hollandaise sauce, and taste for yourself just how good they are.

Hollandaise Sauce This sauce is one of those heirloom recipes that is handed down from mother to daughter year after year. You may think that it is difficult to make, but follow directions and it's creamy smoothness is well worth a little extra care in making.

1/2 cup cold water 1/2 teaspoon black pepper

1 teaspoon salt

1 teaspoon paprika

egg yolks 2 tablespoons lemon juice

3 tablespoons butter Place the salt, pepper, paprika

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he west could be of vital for speculation. Proof coins from tance to Sweden if Soviet ag- 1952, for instance, are currently on in Scandinavia one day worth \$5 a set in some mediums of marriage, Mr. and Mrs. Mi- know John." he said. "And John

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (P) - Arkansas' new marriage law-which ADELPHIA (#)—The Unit- requires a pre-marital blood test es Mint here is offering 91 is turning up venereal disease at orth of new, freshly mint- a rate that surprises even the head rican coins-for only \$2.10. of the state's VD control program. s like a bad bargain. The Dr. Clifford Cole reports that 3.6 know their subjects. But they been printed in (communist) Chis received 109,700 orders per cent of those tested are dis-should also know their pupils, says na" in one year. coins. They're proof coins eased. A 1 per cent positive reac- Dr. J. M. Brown, Curriculum Di- One was "Collective Rearing and

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WINNIPEG ID - Teachers must set of the purchasers are tion rate is "high" and 1½ per rector of the Manitoba Education Education of Babies Less than 3 lectors. And they are good cent is "very high," Cole said.

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to teach John arithmetic, she must PITTSBURGH & After 23 years know arithmetic, but she must also chael Lobozo had their first child, in many respects is very unlike arithmetic.'

China Gets Soviet Texts

TOKYO IM - Peiping radio said recently "over 3,100,000 translated copies of 265 Soviet textbooks have

Phone 19

Frio News

By Mrs. Owen Andrews

W. M. U. met at the church, Tuesday with the following mem- the Vinsons to move into. Both bers present: Mesdames W. H. families have been living in the Thompson, Carlton Dobbins, H. C. one house, during the past year. afternoon. Both Mr. and Mrs. Lind-Miller, T. L. Sparkman, Jr., Er- They farm the Rich place. nest Harder, Lee Hall, Herb Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Springer, will be a missionary program, un- in the hospital most of this week, der the supervision of the program at least. chairman, Mrs. E. H. Little, and will be at the church on February visited his son, T. L. Sparkman,

Mrs. Robert Simpson and Mrs. Sam Lindley and children were visiting their relatives, in Welling- the W. H. Thompsons, Sunday. ton during the weekend.

Been In Missouri

Robert Simpson and Sam Nunnally have been in Missouri on ents, the Oscar Phillips, of Amaril- ley spent Sunday visiting them. lo home with them for a visit and took them home, Sunday af-

Remodeling Job.

near the one where they live, for who is visiting this vicinity.

Schmidt, W. H. Andrews, Floyd Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Springer, of Cole, H. M. Mobley, Owen An- Kress were visiting their brotherdrews, H. D. Robbins and Miss in-law, T. L. Sparkman Sr., at the Tuesday, in the home of Mrs. Ow-Alma Andrews. They studied the hospital in Hereford recently. They 20th chapter of Matthew. Mrs. J. also visited the W. A. Springers demonstration by Mrs. C. N. Mc-H. Dobbs had charge of the Sun- and J. E. Warricks. Mr. Sparkman Clure of painting with the new ball beam program. The next meeting is improving, but will probably be G. W. Sparkman, of Amarillo.

> in the hospital last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Thompson and Gail of Dimmitt, were visiting

dinner with the U. L. Leslies. Visitors From Seminole

were visiting Mr. Thomas's rela- other relatives during last week- E. H. Little, and Miss Alma Antives at Claude, on Saturday end. The Floyd Coles and Ray- drews, Miss Veradelle Andrews, They brought Mrs. Thomas's par- mond Mobleys and La Nelle Mob- and the hostess. The next meeting

Visiting the Spicer Gripps and of Mrs. Floyd Cole. the Glenn Gripps last Sunday, were their parents, the Arthur Gripps, of Conway, their grand-The Carlton Dobbins and Edgar father, Walter Gripp, of Panhandle Vinsons are remodeling the house and a cousin, Joe Gripp from Iowa

The C. N. McClures called on the H. E. Lindleys last Sunday

Home Makers Meeting

The Frio Home Makers Club met en Andrews. The program was a point paints.

examples of hand work of their own and some work of Mrs. Ar- her four-room school house in Abithur Brock was shown.

Those present for the meeting Mrs. Van Ostrand, now retired, were Mesdames Bill Boyd, Herb says "Dwight was a smart lad and Schmidt, Jack Jones, Floyd Cole, above average in his books. After E. F. Vogler, Sam Lindley, J. E. he left my room at the end of the The H. C. Millers had Sunday Warrick, W. A. Springer, H. E. term," she said, "I never saw Lindley, McClintock, C. N. Mc- him again." She says, however, Clure, Glenn Gripp, Henry An- that she followed his young activ-Mr. and Mrs. Lee Johnson of drews, B. M. Sudduth, Goodin, T. ities and later his career as best business, the past few days. Mr. Seminole visited Mrs. Johnson's L. Sparkman, Sr., Ernest Harder, she could.

and Mrs. Delbert Thomas and sons mother Mrs. H. M. Mobley and Olin Parris, T. L. Sparkman Jr.; will be on February 9, in the home

Foot Trouble Explained

GRAND ISLAND, Neb. (P) -Wayne Roberts was puzzled about a sudden cast of foot trouble until a friend happened to inspect the new pair of shoes Roberts had ley have been ill, but were able to Roberts had a size 9; on his left been wearing. On his right foot foot, an 81/2.

Ike's Teacher is Proud

PALACIOS, Tex. (#) - "There are not many teachers who can sit back and say one of their boys became President of the United Several other members brought trand, 79. She had a fourth-grade States," says Mrs. A. L. Van Ospupil named Dwight Eisenhower in lene, Kan., in 1900.





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Especially this week. According to on these "off-election" years. Howthe gossip I get there will possibly ever, 1954 appears to be different. be two candidates for County Judge It looks like the fur will fly in earlier the better. This is all part Maybe three. In addition, there county politics. will probably be an opponent in Commissioner's Precinct 1 and 2, Remember how I've been prealthough no announcement has yet dicting "more in 54" all this time? been made in Precinct 2. Deaf Well, this is more than I bargained

Politics seem to be picking up. litical fireworks, more especially them, anyway. We still have a come. Possibly in February. The of the prosperous '54 I've been

Smith County seldom sees any po- for. I knew we were going to have

talking about. Wait and see. Meanwhile, this predicting is alweek I got the present from Joseph Chmelik in Winter Haven, Fla. It wasn't a bale of hay, either. It was a nice package of fruit. It contained one of the biggest Pondorosa lemons in all Florida. Honest, it was so big, I believe they must have slipped over into the Rio Grande Valley of Texas and picked it. I thought it was a giant-

size grapefruit until I found the

note. There were also some Bra-

zilian berries and some kumquats.

While we are talking about 1954.

inch snow, or for a nice drizzle-

about two inches of it. I much,

good 30 days, though, and it will

I hate to look a gift horse in the mouth, but please, Mr. Chmelik, is there any special trick to eating these kumquats? I never had any before. You work and should have sent along some di-

The Brand said Dubbs caught a decorations on Sundays and during 5-pound fish. They contend that off hours. They did a swell job, ing to believe? Personally, I'll go their money. Except for the satisalong with Morris. They both faction of doing the job, they got agree, however, that Morris did little in return. This burden really land one that weighed more than falls on the merchants. How about

more of everything, but I didn't lieve what suits you. think about the candidates.

People have been flocking into I am putting in an order for some the City Hall to pay off delinquent parking tickets. This all happened moisture. I will settle for a sixafter they started issuing warrants. Some of them get pretty mad, too. However, it seems only much prefer the snow-and the fair to me. Anyone who wants to time is drawing near. I thought protest a ticket can go into city it was coming this week, but the court. I don't think it's right for Amarillo weather department one person to pay while another seems to have diverted it into ignores the tickets. Naturally, Oklahoma and Kansas. At least, some of them may be excusable that's what the man said. Since those Amarillo guys fostered off -but that is why we have courts. So far as I know, nothing gets that duck on me, I don't trust "fixed" on the ticket business around Hereford. This is definitely true concerning The Brand and Radio Station KPAN. Even in the line of duty we sometimes get tickets. We pay them and we don't fuss. That's the way it should be. Everyone should be treated the same. I talked to Clint Formby ready beginning to pay off. This about his the other day and he agrees - except Clint definitely thinks they should give some kind of stamps. Gunn Bros. or S. and H. How about it, Mr. City Council? This would soften the blow for a lot of housewives.

Somebody got rich with the phrase "People are funny." Maybe, because it is so true. I was shocked to read about the Jaycees going into the hole on the 1953 Christmas decorations program. A lot of merchants, it seems, didn't contribute. A few scant years back we had no Christmas decorations -and of all the screaming you ever heard. The merchants protestwork, then wind up with about as ed that people were going out of much peeling as you find on an town to trade, that we needed a orange, but no more fruit than the Santa Claus. You never heard such average cranberry. Maybe you a ruckus. "Someone", the guy we used to refer to as "George," should do something! Finally, the Jaycees did it. They got out, rais-Morris Thomson and Dubbs ed the money and by their own Reeves are sure fussing because hard, manual labor put up the this is wrong. Dubbs insists it was too. This year it cost them a flat a 12-pounder, but Morris says it \$275 for their efforts. These boys was a 4-pounder. Who are you go- mostly hold jobs and work hard for 100 pounds. After Dubbs leaves, mailing them a check-if you Morris will also admit that Dubbs haven't already kicked in. It's

How Can I?

water to run into the hole made Q. How can I mend kid gloves without tearing the leather? A. Always be sure, when mending kid gloves, to use cotton thread as it hasn't the tendency to tear the leather when you are sewing,

Q. How can I prevent rust on the frame of an umbrella? A. It will not rust if rubbed with Vaseline jelly. If the color of the cloth is a dingy black, renew it of absorbent cotton wet with alby sponging with strong black tea. cohol, and allow to dry by evap-Q. How can I repair tears in oration.

SOME JOKES

He: "Well, I suppose you're hot water in it? plenty angry because I came home with this black eye last night." She: "Not at all, dear. You may not remember it, but when you came home, you didn't have that black eye." -Lions Bulletin.

Six housewives living in the same apartment building became involved in such a bitter argument that they were haled into court. When the case was called, they all broke into bitter complaints at the same moment.

"The judge, momentarily stunned, as charges and countercharge es filled the air, suddenly rapped for orer. Then he said patiently, "Now, I'll hear the olest lady first.

That closed the case.

government crop inspector visited a southern farm and be- broom and have the water hot. gan asking questions. "Do you peo- Hot water will dampen the clothes ple around here ever have trouble with insects getting in your corn?' he inquired.

"Balls o'fire, shore," said the farmer. "But we jest fishes 'em out and drinks it anyhow." -Khiva Caravan. fore frying.

A. Use adhesive tape on the wrong side, heating the tape with an iron to make it adhere.

Q. How can I cause the leaves writing the name of each child of a head of lettuce to part in per- on each bag. The bags can be fect condition without tearing? hung on closet hooks and it will A. Cut the core of the head of also keep much sand and mud off lettuce off with a sharp knife, and the floor. then hold the lettuce under the cold-water faucet, allowing the

by the knife. Q. How can I remove the flat taste in boiled water?

A. If one is compelled to boil water for drinking purposes, pour and makes the gloves wear bet- it from one pitcher to another three or four times before using. This will remove the flat taste from the water.

Q. How can I clean photographs? A. Sponge very lightly with a bit

Q. How can I avoid the possibili ty of burning the hands with steam if the tea-kettle already has some

A. Hold the spout under the faucet to fill it to the top, and there will be no danger of burning the hands

A. How can I remove a bit of egg yolk that has accidentally gotten into the white when separat-

ing the two? A. Use a small piece of wet cloth to remove the yolk; it will cling

Q. How can I remove rust from

readily to the cloth.

A. Rub with emery paper dipped in turpentine. Follow this by polishing with a dry piece of emery

Q. How can I dampen clothes more evenly?

A. When clothes are being dampened for ironing, use a whisk

Q. How can I make French-fried potatoes more crisp?

A. Stand the potatoes in cold water for at least a half-hour be-

Kid Gloves

If the kid gloves are too small

A Dry Skin The children's overshoes will be To remedy a dry skin us kept in their proper places if heamixture of one-half ounce each vy paper shopping bags are used, glycerin, cocoa butter, rosewa elderflower water, and lanolin.

Applications of cold compres will often stop nose-bleed. Or wra a piece of ice on a cloth and place it at the back of the neck.

in the wrist they can be stretched There will be no difficulty when by dampening on the inside with water, then stretching them on a skinning beets if they are allowed glove stretcher until thoroughly to stand in cold water after boil-

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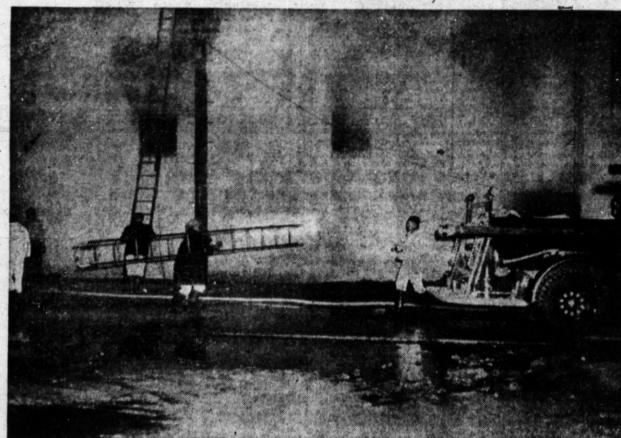
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Friona News

By Mrs. E. R. Day Sr., and Mrs. E. A. Guinn Mr. and Mrs. Cassey Perkins and children were in Portales, N.

M., Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Roberts and Tim Herring visited Jack Roberts Sunday. Jack underwent surgery in an Amherst hospital last week. He is reported as doing fine. Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Guinn and

children were in Clovis, N. M., Saturday night.

Dinner Guests Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Chiles and family were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Bails.

John R. Freeman of Lubbock gave two inspirational sermons at the Tenth Street Church of Christ

Money Plowed Under Melvin Salford, who lives southof town, suffered the misne of losing his billfold contaking around \$150. He plowed it under in the field.

The Methodist Church conducted a religious survey over town Sunday afternoon.

Gone For Treatment Mrs. Edd Whitten has gone to Hot Springs, N. M., for treatment

REGISTERED CHRONOGRAPH WATCH TECHNICIAN



Your Doctor of Sick &

Decrepit Watches Kenneth "Doc" Cowan bothering her for several weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Coker of Tucumcari, N. M., were in Friona

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Campbell of Midland and C. W. Turner went to Colorado on business Saturday. Visitors From Colorado

Mr. and Mrs. Junior Martin and family of Lamar, Colo., are here visiting his brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Martin. They are also visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bax-

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Lillard and daughter of Hereford spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Carrie Lillard, and with her brother, and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. L.

Mrs. J. O. Walls and children of Clovis, N. M., visited Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Casey Jones and Glendal. They also visited her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Jones.

Oral Surgery Mrs. Glenn Steuik was a visitor in Hereford Monday. She was there to see a dentist and have surgery done on her gums.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Blewett returned home Sunday from Weatherford after visiting several days with his brother and family, Mr and Mrs. Joe Blewett.

A party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Lehnick January 21. Mr. and Mrs. Roy M. Sheppard of Hereford were the demonstrators. Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Dickson, Mr. and Mrs. Murry Ford, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Fields, Mr. and Mrs. Glynn Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. L. B. McClain.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Campbell took their son, Randy, back to Lubbock to the doctor Tuesday.

Sunday Guests Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Casey Adams Sunday were: her mother, Mrs. Julia Holladay; her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Taylor and sons; a nephew, Leonard Holiday all of Floydada, and Mr. and Mrs. Holt

Ballard of Amarillo. Guests for dinner in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bonnie Wilson Friday evening were: Mr. and Mrs. Lee Campbell and Randy, Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt Day, Sr., and Rodney Hinkle.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Lloyd and

Ruth have been visiting their son Surprise Housewarming and brother and his family, Mr. and Mrs. Travis Lloyd.

Girl Scout Troop 6 will be in the postoffice building from 8 o'clock Saturday morning until 4 o'clock that afternoon taking donations for the March of Dimes. Their leaders, Mrs. Bill Stewart Friona. and Mrs. A. L. Back, will be with the girls.

Mrs. Shirley Smith and Mrs. R C. Collier were in Borger Friday to attend a bridal shower honoring Mrs. Smith, the former Sue Shair formerly of Borger, now of

SCOUT NEWS

Troop 5 met at the clubhouse with leaders Louisa Wilson and Nadine O'Brian, They played games, held a business meeting and elected new officers. They made a candle and mounted it on cardboard and placed it in the Bi-Wise Drug Store for the March of Dimes collection candle. Donations are to be stuck into the wax. The troop urges everyone to help fight polio in this manner.

Betty Barnett served candy bars to all members, their leaders and two visitors, who are cousins of Betty Barnett.

Brownies Meet

First year Brownies met Monthree colors and shaped it into weeks. balls and strung it for bead neckclay work next week.

Dianna Taylor was hostess and punch to 11 members and their in the home of Mrs. Opal Jones

Mother's March

"Let your light so shine for the March of Dimes." Mothers March of Dimes Fights Polio. Listen for the fire siren. The Mother's March on Polio is

of a porchlight or other signal. tween the hours of 7 o'clock and Jones. 8 o'clock. It will be conducted as a climax to your March of Dimes. This was organized in Friona by the Community Service Committee

of the Modern Study Club. Mrs. Guy Latter is chairman. Each mother will carry a Mason Day and most merchants will par-Jar with a label, and a scroll for ticipate in \$1 specials. The first you to sign if you wish.

Car Damaged A 1949 Ford driven by Mr. Lind- coupon books redeemable at any sley was damaged between \$250 and \$300 Monday afternoon on the new farm to market road west of

He hit some of the soft dirt and turned his car over. There were no passengers in the car and Mr. Lindsley was not hurt.

Benton Luttrell left Wednesday evening for Wichita Falls to bring Mrs. Luttrell home after a two week visit with her mother Mrs. Gordon Tietz, of Borger. The children have been staying with Mr. Luttrell and grandfather Luttrell

while their mother has been away. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Steuick and children have moved into their new home built in the west part of town. Mr. and Mrs. Truitt Johnson bought the house Mr. and Mrs. Steuick moved from and they moved in Wednesday. Bill Roberts from Kress bought the house that

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson moved from. Two more new homes going up in Friona are the ones being built by Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Shirley of Friona and Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Martin of Lamar, Colo. The Martins are building in the north part of town and the Shirleys in the west part.

Cook Book Sale
The ladies of the Methodist Church in Friona are selling cook books for \$1 each. These books

Party Held For Drake's

Friday evening Mrs. Joe Brummett and Mrs. Jay Sanders were hostesses to a surprise housewarming party for Mr. and Mrs. Earl Drake. Their home has just been completed in the east part of The hostesses served cookies.

coffee, and Cokes to the group, and the evening was spent visiting and playing "42." Those present were: Mesdames

Grace Hart, Minnie Hall, Arma Coffman, Eva Roberson, Joe John-

contain the favorite recipes, tried and tested by the ladies of the local church. They would appreciate your buying one of their cook books if you enjoy good food and like to cook.

Tuesday night, the Modern Stu-Club met and elected officers for a two year term. Officers are: Mrs. Roy Miller, president Mrs. Dan Ethridge, vice president Mrs. John Blackburn, secretary Mrs. Ralph Wilson, treasurer and Mrs. Dalton Caffy, reporter.

Neal Fulks of Friona underwent Hospital at McKinney Monday. His condition is reported satisfactory. day with leaders, Mrs. E. A. Guinn He had been in the hospital five and Mrs. Myrtle Massie. Mrs. weeks undergoing treatment and Massie made some dough-clay in will have to remain there six more

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Day were in laces. They plan to do some more Hereford Wednesday on business. Surprise Party

A surprise birthday party honorserved refreshments of cookies and ing Miss Wanda Bratz was held Wednesday evening. Helping Mrs. Jones were Mrs. Joe Bratz and Zelma Fay Beatey. Those present besides the honoree, Wanda Bratz, were: Elizabeth and Shirley Cocoanougher, Gay Cass, Gay Ann McFarland, Patsy Anthony, Cleta a house to house canvas conducted Rea Stowers, June White, Lois and in one hour and by the invitation Jerry Norwood, Mrs. Floyd Rector, the hostess, Mrs. Joe Bratz It will be held Friday night be- and Zelma Fay and Mrs. Opal

Trade Day Planned

The Friona Chamber of Commerce mailed out letters asking each merchant to participate in starting a trade day in Friona. Each first Monday will be Dollar Monday in March will be the first drawing. There will be three \$50 store that gives trade day tickets.

son, George Green, Strue Bauausett, Benthal Beene, Esther Haws, Miss Marie Roberson, Tracy L. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Drake, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Pope.

Rev: and Mrs. Russell Pogue and family of Hereford, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fortenberry, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Fern Barnett, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. James Terrell, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Shirley, Mr. and Mrs. John Benger, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Drake, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mann and the honorees and hostesses.

Double Birthday Party Given For Guinn Girls

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Guinn entertained their daughters, Lugena and Judy, with a birthday party in their home Sunday afternoon. Gail Campbell and Lugena Guinn were in charge of games which included baseball. Mrs. Guinn made pictures of the group as Judy and Lugena opened the many gifts. She also took a picture of the two spinal surgery at the Veterans cakes which centered the dining table as everyone sang "Happy Birthday."

Gail Campbell, Charlotte Bails, Carol Hadley and Lugena Guinn assisted in serving refreshments of cake, ice cream bar's, candy and punch to the following guests: Marca Lynn and Myrlene Massie, Eddie Hall, David Perkins, Glen and Carolyn Herring, Karen Helmke, Willene and Carolyn Baxter, Charlotte Campbell, Mary Hadley, Rebecca Bails, Rose Ann Greeson, Judy and Larry Guinn and Mrs. E. A. Guinn.

Alarm Not Necessary LITTLE ROCK, Ark. A.Firemen stayed a respectable distance while fighting a fire in a truck marked with one word: "explofore the fire was extinguished and

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OPTOMETRIST



TAKES NEW POST - Ben F. Blanton, general manager of Wichita Falls Chamber of Commerce the last five years, submitted his resignation from this to his chamber of commerce position has been named by

sives." The owner arrived just be- and Oliver H. Allen, publishers of told them the truck was empty. Rights" at Brazoria in 1833.

position to head a newly-created public relations department for the Times Publishing Company, publishers of the Wichita Falls Daily Times and Record-News. Blanton's resignation will become effective within 30 days if a successor

that time." (AP Wirephoto). Founders of the fifth newspaper in Texas were John A. Wharton "The Advocate of the People's

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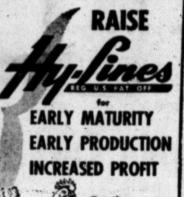
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NOT THE FIRST shovel full for the ground breaking Monday where the new educational building for the First Methodist Church will be, but the second, was turned by Mrs. Wayne Edwards, left, and Mrs. Earl Plank, both of whom had worked hard on the drive to raise funds for the building. The first shovelfull was brought out by Rev. S. M. Dunnam, pastor of the church, and Carl Perrin, chair-

man of the building committee. When completed, the building will be 40x109 feet, two stories high, and will have 16 classrooms and a bed nursery. Total cost has been estimated at \$70,000. West Texas Construction Company of Borger has the contract for the building, which is supposed to be finished in 100 days or less. (Staff Photo)



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Household Scrapbook

Winter Washing

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Upholstered Furniture Change the cloth frequently. This down the side of the pot. beats out the dust which clings to

To thaw ice on cement steps throw several handfuls of saltpeter on them. The ice will not form on the steps, if they are washed with hot water in which a handful

of salt is dissolved. Hot Water Bottle

water bottle, and one that will To keep clothes from freezing hold the heat, take an electric The Coffee Pot

If the coffee pot is defective in any way, rub a little butter around Place a wet cloth over the furni- the tip of the spout and the liquid ture to be cleaned and beat it. will pour properly, without running

Sticking Doors If all the hinge screws are tightened, it will frequently take the sag out of doors that develop the annoying habit of sticking.

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Try adding several quarters of apples when roasting lamb. It will give the roast a delicious flavor.

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was looked up.

The store had been in business 8 years without a single violation. The name of the owners-Sidney Sober, Norman Sober, Kenneth Sober and Harold Sober.

Indians to Use Freezer PRINCE ALBERT (#) - Indians adhesive tape lengthwise to the diameter has a capacity of 4,000 of Saskatchewan's Far North have discarded storage methods used by their forefathers in favor of the white man's freezers.

At the end of the caribou hunting season this winter the tribes sioners granted permission to will store their meat supplies free Ken's Liquor Store to move its of charge in a gigantic deep freeze, READ THE CLASSIFIED premises, the record of the owners installed at Stony Rapids by the

Department of Indian Affairs.

The time-honored practice of the Indians was to shoot as many caribou as they could, store them by piling the carcasses and cover them with layers of snow and brush. Indian affairs officials say far more animals were killed than could be eaten and wolves and other animals destroyed many piles.

Houses Are Wells salesman walked up to the door of a pleasant looking house. He no- the "house." ticed the fresh, green lawn and the brightly colored window shutters. He rang the doorbell. Nobody time in Costa Rica.

answered. At this house nobody ever

Inside the freshly painted stuck walls is a water well which th city operates. There are several "houses" in the city which conceal wells. They conform to residentia

standards. Water department officials get an extra chuckle when handbills are dropped on the porch or when SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. P.A. salesmen leave free samples. One woman even stopped by to buy

In 1953, women voted for the first

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Group No. 1

Values to 19.95

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For

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County To Observe Texas School Anniversary

The Hereford Brand

History Of Area Schools Dates Back For More Than 50 Years

Resolution

In regular session of the Board, School Board on this occasion, re-

of Trustees of the Hereford Rural dedicates itself, and asks all other

High School District, held on Jan- citizens to join them in doing so,

uary 12, 1954, with a quorum there- toward the continuation and im-

ing resolution was unanimously education in Texas and these Unit-

Whereas, January 31, 1954 marks parent to this Board that eternal

Whereas, from its meager be- the part of the school patron to-

ginning in 1854, it has become ward his child's school can have

the main vehicle for the continua- no part in the furtherance of pub-

tion of the democratic principles lie education. Together we join to

of the American way of life make even a greater educational

THE BOARD

through the education and train- system in Texas.

the 100th anniversary of public ed- vigilance is necessary to maintain

By Fred Baird

One hundred years ago, on the 31st day of January 1854, Governor ed in the year 1890. The first Gen- Hereford, Texas, Sunday, January 31, 1954 Elisha M. Pease signed into law ber 4, 1890, at which time, along the bill establishing the system of with other county and precinct ofpublic free schools in Texas. ficers, Mr. J. R. Dean was elected especially on January 31st of this year, this important mile-stone in the history and progress of our

of the public free school system in sioners Court, convened at Grana-Texas, and its emergence in recent da, later changed to LaPlata, when years from its backward state to- on December 1, 1890, the official ward top place among the Nation's bond of County Treasurer W. D. public schools, has recently been Witherspoon was approved as cusrather ably chronieled by Dr. todian of the County Public School Frederick Eby of Texas Univer- Funds. No mention is made as to sity, and no doubt by many other the amount of the Fund then on writers and historians.

It seems fitting therefore, that | Early in the history of the newly we here in Hereford, might at this organized county however, namely time pause to review briefly the on March 31, 1891, a petition, sign-growth and development of our ed by 22 resident citizens and tax own public free school system in payers of Deaf Smith County, was Hereford and Deaf Smith County presented to the Commissioner's

of present and voting, the follow-

ing of the youth of Texas, the lead-

Now, therefore, the Hereford

ers and followers of tomorrow.

adopted and passed:

ucation in Texas, and

hundred years.

Deaf Smith County was organizcounty judge and ex-officio county superintendent of public schools.

Also Mr. W. D. Witherspoon was great State will receive special elected county treasurer. The first official mention of public schools The history of the ups and downs is in the minutes of the Commishand.

during the last half of this one Court, praying for an order for a

provement of public free school

ed States of America. It being ap-

our system, and that apathy on

Hereford Rural High School Dis



HEREFORD'S FIRST SCHOOL was this two-story, four room structure which was built where Central School now stands. At 9 o'clock each school morning, there was one final tap of the bell which sounded good to the students, but was a dread.

note for those who were late for their classes. A well was put down at the school in 1903 or 1904. Several tin cups were chained to the pump, and were used by all the students.

election but reduced the amount lic domain. from 10 cents to 6 cents. The electax levy of 6 cents on the \$100.00 in Lamb County about the year valuation of all real and personal 1891. property within the county-"for

Deaf Smith County." tax continued till 1899 when it was and Bailey Counties. It was sold raised to 12 cents. However at for \$1.00 per acre on November least one election was held in the 24, 1898. Terms \$4.00 cash, the mean time on June 6, 1896, to balance in 40 years at 5 percent vote on the proposition of raising the school tax rate to 12 cents. The voting places for this election were at La Plata, Dawn and Union

The county lines were also the School District lines, by order of the Commissioners Court, February 10, 1891. The election finally increasing the school tax rate from six cents to 12 cents was held on June 13, 1899, with voting places at the Court House in Hereford, Union School House, J. R. Morris residence and Escarbada Ranch. This was increased to 20 cents on June 24, 1902.

It might be of interest here to note that the Commissioners Court of Deaf Smith County, sitting as a Board of Equalization for the county, on June 30, 1891, established the following taxable values for the 1891 tax roll:-Dry Land \$2.50 per acre; Watered Land \$3.50 per acre; Cows \$7.50 per head; Hors- on record under date of March 27, es \$27.50 per head; Fences \$50.00 1899, an Order of the Commissionper mile; Windmills \$250.00 each er's Court rejecting all bids for bada Ranch-\$2,500.00.

Texas, after nearly a half century, still had very little money one Joe Service of Randall County, for the support of her public free to build a new courthouse in school system, but, despite her

Special Election to decide whether lavish land grants to railroads and a special tax of 10 cents on the others rendering various services \$100.00 valuation of taxable prop- to the State, she still had mere erty should be levied for school land than anything else and each county in the State was given four The Court decided to order the leagues or 17,712 acres of the pub-

The income from this land was tion was held on Wednesday, April to be used for the support of the 22, 1891. The returns canvassed on public free schools of the county April 27th showed 21 votes for the but the proceeds from the sale 6 cent levy and one vote against, of the land had to be kept intact Then on May 13, 1891, at the time and placed in the County Permaof setting county tax levies, the nent School Fund, The Deaf Smith Commissioners Court ordered a County School Land was located

The Commissioner's Court and the purpose of supporting and the county surveyor assisting in maintaining public free schools in the selection of the land from a block of several leagues set apart This six cent limit for school for county school land in Lamb interest with option to pay all or any part after seven years.

This \$17,712.00 now constitutes Deaf Smith County's Permanent School Fund. It may be invested only in municipal and state bonds

or U. S. Government securities. I believe the birth date of the town of Hereford has been pretty well established as September 1, 1898. The town was first called Bluewater, and Main Street was for several years known as Dewey Avenue. They are so called in Commissioner's Court Minutes of

On October 5, 1898 a petition signed by 100 freeholders of the county was presented to the Commissioner's Court praying for an election to determine whether or not the county seat should be moved from La Plata. The election was ordered for November 8, 1898, and presumably it carried in favor of moving to Hereford, for we find and the Improvements at Escar- moving the courthouse from La-Plata to Hereford, and another on the same date accepting the bid of

(Continued on Page 2)



HEREFORD HIGH SCHOOL was built during 1926-27, and has had occasional modernizing work done on it through the years. When the new High School is completed, this school will be used for Junior High. Rewiring of the school, which was begun before Christmas, was scheduled to be completed Saturday. Superintendent George Graham says

that even the completion of the new high school building will not allow the school system to discontinue the use of the barracks buildings, however. At the present time, the Sixth Grade is using the section of the new building which has been designated as the school shops. (Staff Photo)



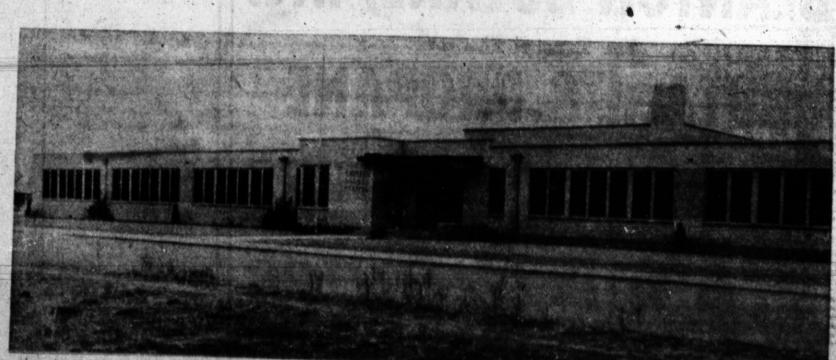
CENTRAL GRADE SCHOOL was completed in 1909, just two years after the first "graduating class" finished the 10th grade in Hereford and went on to higher education or other work. Wings were added to the building in 1936. Many people believed that the school board was wrong, and only the east wing was completed that year. The west wing was fin-

ished the following year, when it was clearly indicated that the additional space was needed. In 1948, the gymnasium was built on the back of the school, and an auditorium was taken off the top. D. C. Martin is the present principal at Central School, (Staff Photo.)



DAWN SCHOOL, the present building, that is, was erected in 1928. Before that, the school had had quite a history, having been moved several times. In 1922, a two-room school house was built, and the schools of Askren, Rice and Dawn were consolidated as the Dawn School. When the Hereford Rural High School District was formed, the Daniel

School was also consolidated with Dawn, and high school students, who had been going to Canyon to school, began coming to Hereford instead. There are six grades with a total of 54 pupils at Dawn now. H. F. Trimmer is principal. The other two teachers are Mrs. Ray Wells and Mrs. A. T. Frye. (Staff Photo)



HEREFORD'S STEADILY EXPANDING school population dictated the building of Shirley Grade School in 1949, with 12 rooms. A year later six additional rooms and a combination gymnasium and auditorium were added. Like all other Here-

ford Schools, Shirley is filled to near-capacity. O. D. Lowry is principal. Because of the building's extreme length compared to its height, only part of the front is shown here. (Staff

County To ...

(Continued from Page 1)

Hereford for \$5,00.00.
Terms, \$4,000 cash and the old courthouse at La Plata for the remaining \$1,500.00. The new courthouse built by Mr. Service in Hereford was inspected and received by the Commissioner's Court on

July 3, 1899. Although the district school trustees, Mr. L. Gough, Mr. E. Powers and Mr. J. C. Womble, were on August 13, 1900, given authority to sell the school houses at La Plata and Beating Springs, there is but very little of record that can be found regarding the establishment of the first school in Hereford.

However a great many still living here in Hereford will remember attending school in the square. four room, two-story school house which stood on the block now occupied by Central School. Two more rooms were added during the school year 1901-02. A Mr. Page was superintendent at the time. During the previous year of 1900-01 Mr. Overstreet was superintendent. This was probably the first year school was held in this building.

The town was small then as were the trees and the school house stood out quite prominently. It had a bell in the cupola on top, the clear, high pitched tone of which could be heard on a frosty morning for miles around. Each school day morning it rang out 1936. sharp and clear for perhaps a half minute at 8:30 o'clock, then again a short warning sounded at 8:55 and at nine, one single tap which meant "books."

There was somehow a sense of calm and security associated with the sound of this final, lone tap of the old school bell. A feeling somehow that all was well,-if it was heard while safely seated at your desk, but which had the sound of doom when heard by some luckless pupil yet a block or so away dent; Mr. A. P. Murchison, secrefrom the school house. I often wonder what ever became of the R. H. Norton, Mr. H. B. Webb old school bell. Also there was a well with a hand pump to which members. Also among other prowas chained three or four tin cups. Unsanitary? We no one thought of that date, according to the about it then.

The well was pa down about quote, "The secretary was in-1903 or 1904. Prior to that time structed to have the outside closto school in a jug. Others would the school grounds and use the ford was known as the town of the protection of horses of the

country children," end of quote. Hereford first became an Independent school district by vote of the Hereford Independent School the people at an election held on District, Deaf Smith County was tion. The front entrance was at February 12, 1908, when 119 voted divided into two school districts. for "Corporation" and 18 voted for District No. 1 covered approxi-

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"No Corporation." The district as mately the South half of the coun- ford, not the least of these is the of Dawn. set up at that time was five miles ty and No. 2 the North half. On thinking on financing of the buildsquare with the town section of August 13, 1909 however he counding program. For example, the

Fuqua, D. W. Hawkins and R. N. that had been built, the Commis-Mounts. This school district was sioner's Court Order for holding cent and a possible 200 percent abolished by act of the Texas Legdistrict school trustee elections in islature, which act was signed into law by the Governor on March places and election managers: 16, 1909. And by the same act a For School District No. 1, B. K. new Hereford Independent School District was created which was

AGAINST.

was the District's first bond issue.

\$6,000.00 of these bonds were in-

cluded in a re-financing plan in

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November 2, 1910.

Nutter, manager - Wyche School comprised of approximately 73 For School District No. 2, U. J. square miles with Hereford near Gregory, manager - Coker School

the center. House, C. V. Walker, manager-This new district continued with-Askren School House. out change in boundry lines or For School District No. 3, J. L. legal status up to the time of the Park, manager - Burvey School formation of the present Hereford House; Hopkins, manager - Ward

Rural High School District in the School House. éarly part of 1947. For School District No. 4, Lee On May 17, 1909, a petition was Wilson, manager - Summerfield presented to the Board of Trustees School House. of the Hereford Independent School For School District No. 5, J. H.

District, asking for an election Weems, manager - Files School authorizing the issuance of \$25,000 .-House; J. N. Messenger, manager 00 in bonds to build a school house -Messenger School House. of brick. The election was ordered For School District No. 6, John

for and held on June 19, 1909 with Gregory, manager - Kelso School 111 voting FOR and 33 voting House; R. W. Seager, manager-Corral Lake School House; I. N. Bonds were issued August 1, 1909 Dillard, manager - Walcott School due in 40 years at 5 percent. They were optional after 20 years. This

Allred, manager - Union School House; W. B. Phillips, manager-Fairview School House; J. H. Daniel, manager - Day School House; L. W. Ford, manager - Ford School House; Fulkerson, manager-Scherer School House.

ing in September 1910. Mr. Ben Mention should here be made of Short was the newly elected supthe Hereford College, which openerintendent. Eight more class ed about September 1902 as Adrooms were added to this building Ran College, named for Addison in 1935-36, and the gymnasium- and Randolph Clark, its principal auditorium in September 1948. The founders. Some 30 years earlier, final acceptance of the new build- in 1873, these same two brothers ing by the School Board was on had founded the original Add-Ran College at Thorp Springs. This school later became Texas Chris-The Board at that time consisted of Mr. C. W. Warren, president; tian University at Waco, and in 1910 moved to Fort Worth. Mr. F. H. Oberthier, vice presi-

The Hereford College closed its doors with the close of school in tary; and Mr. J. L. Fuqua, Mr. the Spring of 1911. D. A. Shirley was its last president. Mr. Shirley and Mr. E. B. Bullock, board came to Hereford High as principal in September of 1911 and from ceedings had at the board meeting there went to West Texas in 1913.

wording of the minutes, and we The college building stood vacant for a few years and then in 1916 was purchased by the Hereford some would bring drinking water ets and obstructions removed from School Board and used as a High School until the present High visit neighboring windmills. Here- material in putting up walls for School building was completed in

The college was located on the grounds occupied by the new High School plant now under construcabout the location of the Southeast corner of the present new Vocational Agriculture shop building.

Of all those connected with the rly history and development of the Hereford Schools at least two, I believe, deserve mention here. One is Miss Milicent Griffith, of whom many a backward, slow to learn, old boy from off the nearby farms and ranches around Hereford, has remarked that she was the only teacher he had ever known who could "pound any

learning through his thick skull." After several years in the class room Miss Griffith was elected by the school board to the superintendency of the Hereford Schools. The other is D. W. Hawkins. Mr. Hawkins was superintendent for the three years of 1904-05 to 1906-07. In addition to his duties as superintendent, he as also instructor for most of the subjects taught in Hereford High's first graduating class in the school year of 1906-07.

He was elected to the first board of trustees for the newly created Hereford Independent School District, and later served on the County Board of School Trustees as late as 1944. Over forty years of service in one capacity or another

to the schools of his community. Many changes naturally have taken place during this half century of public free schools in Here-

ty was divided into sever districts last issue of bonds which were

Seven trustees were also elected at this same time. They were: R. School houses were dotted all the District for a total intent to the first part of the Beach, George W. Irwin, Jr., J. E. Garrison, J. L. of the number of school houses of the Hereford District. Sold on November 15th last, oblithen new four room, two story and dead at Central, 1948. Junior building.

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1911 designates the following voting From a four teacher school in 1901-02 and six teachers in 1903-04 it has grown to include 93 teachers a half century later in 1953-54. It interesting to wonder what another half century will bring. Some Hereford School boy or girl of today will likely be reviewing some of the happenings of the then century old Hereford Schools at the occasion of the observance of the Sesqui-centennial of the establishment of public free schools in Texas, January 31, 2004. What an interesting date to contemplate. What will be some of the high lights of his report?

Will he remember that old Shirley was a brand new shiny building and terribly big that first day he started to school back in September 1949? Will it seem worth mentioning that his was the first Senior class to graduate from the Old High School building at 7th and Union, the Class of 1955? Or that Hereford's first Negro school For School District No. 7, Ira was established just 50 years ago during the Centennial year? We should like to read his story.

> SUMMARY Hereford Schools 1899 to 1954:

School Year 1899-1900 A. B. Martin, Supt. One teacher school. School house 'moved to sending in all their pupils. Hereford from old Dawn, on the creek South of the present town

J. R. Overstreet, Supt. Four teacher school; first year in the School District, in 1947. Gymnasi-

added to school house at mid

1902-03 and 1903-04

1904-05 to 1906-07 D. W. Hawkins, Supt. 1906-07 struction, 1953-54. Hereford High's first graduating class, 10th grade. 1907-08 to 1909-10

E. H. Wray, Supt. Eleventh grade added for 1908-09. Three additional rooms built on the half block just North of present Central School, 1907-08.

1910-11 to 1913-14 Ben Short, Supt. Hereford High's first football team, 1911-12.

1914-15 to 1919-20 L. M. Firch, Supt. 1916-17 opened High School in old college building, which had been purchased and repaired by the Hereford School Board.

1920-21 to 1923-24 Miss Milicent Griffith, Supt. 1924-25 to 1937-38 C. H. Dillehay, Supt. 1926-27

moved into the present High School building and abandoned the old college building. 19935-36 Adde eight class rooms to Central School. 1938-39 to 1944-45

Knox Kinar, Supt. During this period many of the rural schools were beginning to send High School students to Hereford. Some had closed altogether and were

1045-46 Chester Strickland, Supt. 1946-47 to 1953-54

George L. Graham, Supt. Formation of Hereford Rural High ened, September 1949. Six room feet of his kitchen door. addition at Shirley ready September 1950. Hereford's first Negro Pets Form Library

New High School plant under con-Robert Wagoner, Vice President Howard Gault, Secretary

Hward Gault, Secretary A. J. Schroeter J. L. Woodford Carl McCaslin Mrs. Earl Plank

School opened September 1953.

Reservation Wealt Hunted

WINDOW ROCK, Ariz. 49-The vast Navajo Reservation is a treasure house of undeveloped minerals and other natural resources; say professors from the Universities of Arizona and New Mexico.

A search for wealth beneath the rocky soil of the 16-million acre land is under way. The geologists' salaries are paid from funds of the U. S. Bureau of Indian Affairs.

Siren Kills Hens NEWBURY, Mass. (P) - That town fire siren is murdan, cays Poultryman Arthur Fuller, When it blows, he told town officials, n... birds stampede. Recently 95 were crushed to death in the rush.

Officials sympathized but suggested that if the siren is moved volunteer fire fighters might not hear the summons to duty.

ROCKY MOUNTAIN HOUSE, is a charge of five cents a week Alta, In-Timber wolves are getbolder this winter. Usually they remain at least five miles from town but a farmer within a to the idea so enthusiastically that mile of the main street saw two the library has a long waiting list. wolves in his farmyard, within 30

ROLANDO, Calif. 49-The Rolando Park Elementary public school has started a pet lending library. Pupils are allowed to take such small creatures as turtles, a restaurant. gold fish, hamsters, white mice,

and birds home for study. There for each pet.

Donald Barnes, principal, said the school's 528 pupils have taken

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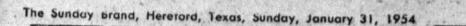
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Even within the past 25 years a high school education has become the exception rather than the rule.

When we pause to consider these things, we naturally think of transition from the "Little Red School House" to the modern, highly specialized school plants of 1954. Most of us, after all, live for the hopes and dreams of our children and primary in these hopes stand the one word, "Education." We are proud of the fact that our Texas Public Schools offer this possibility of our own children—and to every other boy and girl in Texas, regardless of race, color or creed.

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N. D. Bartlett, Jr.

Piggly Wiggly

Hunter's Grocery

Hereford Creamery

Hereford Motor

100 Years ago an education was a Luxury . . . Today, an education is a necessity

What high tribute can be paid to the Public Schools of Texas?

Editorials

Audit Of County Finances Would Be Good Business, Protect Public

There is an old fable about a king who lost his country, "because of the lack of a nail" and, possibly of parallel importance was the failure of the Deaf Smith County Commissioners last Monday to discuss an audit, "because of the lack of a second".

For a long time, The Brand has openly favored a county audit to replace summaries furnished by a part-time bookkeeper. Last Monday, however, was the first time the matter has even been given official consideration. The County Judge, in regular session, introduced a resolution for employment of a "competent and expert public accountant" to audit all books, records and accounts of Deaf Smith County. The resolution died "for want of a second" from any of the commissioners.

This circumstance, we feel, should awaken the public from a state of lethargy concerning county affairs. Furthermore, it should be a signal for every person solicited for a vote in the coming primaries to ask: "Do you favor a county audit?"

There is no question concerning the legality of a county audit. It is definitely porvided for in Article 1641 of the Revised Civil Statutes of Texas. In addition, our neighboring counties of Randall, Castro, Parmer and Oldham Counties DO HAVE AUDITS made by public accountants in some instances. In years past, even Deaf Smith County has employed a public accountant to make audits.

The Brand does not cast any reflection upon the integrity or honesty of any office holder. We merely think that it is good business to have an audit. Most small businesses in Hereford have audits, chiefly because these audits "show where the money goes"; they likewise show "who spent the money and what was purchased." The larger the business, the more important the audit. The City of Hereford and the school district both use audits for this purpose, as does the R.E.A. and the Chamber of Commerce. In addition, an audit is really a protection to the average office holder. He knows exactly where he stands hen he takes office and, in case any question is raised, he can answer simply and honestly by referring to the audit report made during his term of office.

In the case of Deaf Smith County an audit by a state authorized public accountant, or a C. P. A., would be of untold value in formulating the county budget. Such an audit is the first step toward more efficient government. It is likewise the first step toward cutting or lowering operation costs, whether they be in private business or in government business. By its very nature, an audit is, at the same time a safeguard, although modern business methods have given this phase a secondary place in our economy. A Certified Public Accountant is bonded by law and by ethics to reveal any shortages, any misapplication of funds by accident or by intent.

In 1953 the property owners were called upon to pay a total of \$163,151.98 in taxes to the county. Of this amount, \$117,420 was county tax and \$45,731.96 was road taxes. The county does not ask the property owner if he wants to pay his taxes. On the contrary, if he does not pay within a reasonable time, his property can be (and has frequently been) sold to pay

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his taxes. Carefully weighing this factor alone, we cannot see how it is fair to deny the same taxpayer a report of his financial condition as made by a state authorized public accountant or more preferable, by a Certified Public Accountant.

Operating a county with an assessed valuation of \$12,359,980.00 is "big business". Road maintenance and road building are important, of course -- but they compose only one small portion of the obligation and responsibility required from today's commissioner. Crew foremen have long since replaced the old time commissioner who pitched in and dug his own ditches. The big job of a commissioner's court today is wisely spending around \$150,000 collected in taxes each year. It is a big job. The Brand not only feels that an audit would help. We consider it a basic necessity.

With these things in mind, we hereby warn any candidate who seeks our vote for any county office to be prepared to answer one question. That question is: "Do you favor a county audit by a licensed public accountant or by a C. P. A.?" Other people, we hope, will ask the same question

Public Schools

Our Texas public schools were created 100 years ago today. On January 31, 1954, the first law passed establishing the public school. Since that time conditions have changed radically and, so have our public schools. Even during the past decade, Texas public schools have been subjected to many alterations, some criticisms and possibly the most gigantic expansion program in their history.

Despite local or statewide differences, however, the place of the public school in an informed democracy is seldom questioned. The need for public school never changes though, from time to time, methods and practices may be altered.

Texas public schools have played a healthy role in the progress of our nation, our state and our community. Without public education a democracy could not expect to flourish. This was soon recognized by the men who founded these United States and was accepted by the leaders of Texas when this state became part of the union. Today, more is expected from our schools than ever before. Our children spend more hours, except when asleep with their teachers than with the parents.

While the trend of centralization has placed many of the important phases of life in Washington, the public schools of Texas and of other states have generally remained on a local level. Business men, farmers and ranchers are willing to sacrifice their time and donate their ability toward better schools. This, The Brand feels, is important. It is, in fact, a basis of the entire public school system. It is a pleasure, therefore, to salute the thousands of teachers, the administrative personnel, and the school board members of Texas upon the occasion of a century of progress in the state's fastest growing public enterprise: "Texas Public Schools-Democracy in Action."

CampfireUnlimited

Reports this week concerning installation of Campfire officers for 1954 once again recalls the obligation of a community to a few people who accept the challenge of trust with our young people.

The report showed a total of 260 involved currently in the Campfire program here. This includes 84 Bluebirds, 85 Campfire girls and 91 leaders and administrative officials. The organization has grown from an humble beginning a short decade ago. It operates without public solicitation of funds, without undue "selling" campaigns, and even drags in quite a few fathers to round out a well balanced program.

Campfire activities are extensive. More important, the program holds intense interest on the part of its members. This is because the leaders and sponsors literally "put their heart into the work." They are intelligent men and women—and they concentrate their ability toward education and entertainment. As a result, the program is a success. So long as we have people of this type concentrating on the job, they might well rename the organization. It might well be called "Campfire Unlimited."



QUESTION OF THE WEEK

Teachers, Activities Are Best Remembered By Former Students

What things do you remember most from the time when you were in school in Hereford?

MRS. A. O. THOMPSON

I remember that people were so friendly and nice in Hereford when we moved from Paris. I went to high school one year and then went to Hereford Christian College. I finished college in 1908. Mrs. Fred Millard, Mrs. Charlie Jowell and Mrs. S. O. Wilson and I had such good times together. The younger set of kids were known as the "kid bunch" and the older set were called the "skeeter fleet". I started going to parties when we moved here and I really enjoyed my school life. I wasn't allowed to go to parties in Paris because people considered us too young. There were about twice as many boys here at that time as there were girls. We never had any trouble getting dates, in fact, we could afford to be choosey.

MRS. FRED MILLARD

We thought an awful lot of our teacher, D. W. Hawkins. He seemed to understand all of our problems and difficulties. We used to go on hayrides then and usually went out to his house. He lived out at the edge of town and we really had fun on those hayrides. We enjoyed our debating society very much too. I guess they don't do so much of that anymore. We just enjoyed being together, I guess it was because there were so few of us.

MRS. CECIL C. ROCKWELL SR.

"I went to school in Hereford from 1917-1921. I'll tell you school was quite different then than it is now. The biggest difference that I noticed was in the cars. Then maybe one or two would have a car and now I notice that special places have to be made for all the cars to park. We are planning on having a class reunion for the class of 1921 in the near future."

MRS. ROY JOWELL

"The thing I remember most was our basketball team. I remember that we played Canyon one time in a double header. We played the first game that afternoon on an outside court in a sand storm and beat them by one point. We won the evening game too on an inside court. We had a lot of clubs with crazy names. The teacher I remember most was Miss Millicent Griffith. I don't know what it was about her but she just seemed to stand out from the other teachers."

'Tater Peelin's

By Roberta Campbell

We've heard a lot of definitions for an optimist but it seems a good example of one right now is the merchant who is advertising a special on coffee pots.

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Ben Franklin's new window decoration takes us back to the days when a Valentine box at school was about the most exciting and revealing event of the school year. A big lace paper valentine was a pleasing but embarassing give away that somebody was casting eyes your way.

The annual pancake darby between some town in Kansas and another in England interests us. After making flapjacks for two boys for five months in a row we feel pretty well qualified to compete.

We were real pleased when Mrs. Jack Fortenberry out in the Bippus Community called us up and invited us out to Fifth Sunday Singing at their Community House again this Sunday. There isn't anything that makes much better listening than a good quartet after a big meal like the women out there know how to fix up.



By Vern Sanford

Texas Press Association

AUSTIN — Legislators were getting ready this week to tackle again the teacher pay problem as Governor Allan Shivers put out the word that a special session is coming up soon.

Shivers' move came quickly after a committee unanimously approved a compromise plan to raise teacher-pay \$402 per year. The committee was appointed by the governor and the Texas State Teachers Association.

Governor Shivers told committee members that he would convene the Legislature "if this bill embodies what I understand it to, and submit it not only as your recommendation but as mine."

"I think we've all reached an accord here that I hope will become an actuality," he commented.

tell salary increase is \$23 million per year. The committee's bill, however, does not include a method of financing the cost.

Other Revenues?
School Superintendent H. W. Stiiwell of Texarkana told the committee that the Governor had indicated the subject of more tax
revenue might be submitted to legislators if the money is not in
sight from other sources.

Involved in this question is the natural gas pipeline tax which is before the U. S. Supreme Court. This tax would yield about \$1 million a month, in addition to the \$45 million already impounded from the levy.

Bonuses Hoped For

Although the bill provides that the pay increase would not start until the 1954-55 school year, Stilwell said he is hopeful that bonuses for this year might be approved once the Legislature is in ses-

Meanwhile, Attorney General John Ben Shepperd declared that the Supreme Court's action in another gas case "could result in a great victory for all gas-producing states"

A rehearsing was granted to Phillips Petroleum Company in a suit concerning sale of gas to interstate pipeline firms. Lower courts had held that such sales were subject to federal regulation.

Chief argument against the Texas law has been that it was a tax on interstate commerce and thus void.

Fundamental Question

Shepperd said that the fundamental question is "may the states continue to regulate the gas industry, or must they step aside for federal bureaucracy?"

"This decision by the court is the first ray of hope in recent years that the court may recognize states' rights in natural gas production," he added.

Democratic Fracas
Liberal Texas Democrats were
at loggerheads in a drive by national party leaders to set up an
advisory council for the state.
Dissention developed when House

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Panhandle Paragraphs

Pancakes and sausage were served by the Muleshoe Rotary Club Tuesday, January 26, to help raise funds for the March of Dimes. All members of the club were assigned to duties in connection with the event. All ingredients necessary were donated. THE MULESHOE JOURNAL.

A group of Shamrock women were in Wellington recently to attend the meeting of the Business and Professional Women. The local group plans to re-organize the B&PW in

Work is scheduled to begin within the next several days on the new \$500,000 gasoline plant of the Texas Pacific Coal & Oil Company, seven miles northwest of Hamlin. The plant will be known as the Velta plant. THE HAMLIN HERALD.

Shamrock in the near future. THE SHAMROCK TEXAN.

Louis Hair and Shorty Silcott of Farmers Gin Company, were hosts to the city fire department at an oyster supper. The feed for the firemen was given in appreciation for the department's work in putting out fires at the gin during ginning season. THE OLTON ENTERPRISE.

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City Councilmen announced plans for marking 344 street intersections in Brownfield. They decided the new 4-way street marker will be mounted on 2-inch pipe. The signs will be finished in high grade enamel with 4-inch letters for street names on 6-inch or larger name plates THE BROWNFIELD NEWS.

Canyon High School recently received word that it has been accepted for membership in the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools for 1954 without reservation. This organization is made up of approximately 1,500 accredited schools throughout the entire United States. In the state of Texas there are some 300 schools accepted in the association. The Canyon News.

Workmen are pouring the foundation for the new high school at Olton, which is expected to be ready for use when school starts next September.

It contains 1,000 seat auditorium, eight classrooms, a science laboratory, a combined library-study hall, and offices. It will free the present high school building for use as a junior high, which will in turn relieve the crowded situation in the present grade school building. County Wide News.

The—— BOOTLEG ——Philosopher

Editor's Note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his Johnson grass farm apparently needs a cup of coffee himself to steady his nerves, his letter this week indicates.

Dear editar:

I notice everybody nearly these days is talkin about the high price of coffee, restaurants saisin the price of a cup of coffee, grocery stores raisin the price on the shelf as the wholesalers raise the price in the warehouse because the importer raised the price because he claims the grower raised the price.

Accordin to the growers down in Brazil, they didn't raise the price, the market just went up because there's a shortage of coffee due to a freeze last spring which killed off a lot of coffee beans.

I don't know anything about the weather in Brazil last spring, all I know is that it's been too cold out here recently but I think I know why the price of coffee is so high, It's not the weather.

It's high because the demand for it has mounted, and the reason it has mounted is that the shape the world's in these days just naturally promotes more coffee-drinkin.

With Russia growin more threatening every day, with the world's supply of atom bombs growin and tempers flarin, with half a dozen major nations not sure they can hang on much longer, and with Congress in session, no wonder the world's tremlin hands need a cup of coffee. In fact, just the amount of coffee some people spill tryin to steady the cup between the counter and their lips accounts for a big portion of the increased demands on the coffee supply.

I notice one Congressman has suggested a "coffee-less day" once a week to cut down on the demand, and it might work, but I believe a "tax-less day" set aside once a week by Congress might accomplish the same end.

And if you think the fact Congress is in session and turnin over some new tax measures has any bearin on the increased demands for more coffee throughout the country, just watch the demand leap up when the Texas Legislature gets in session. The minute the Governor said he would call a special session to raise the teacher's pay, most grocery stores throughout the state doubled their order for coffee and most cafes sent out rush orders for more cups and saucers. Everybody knows the teachers come from somewhere and most people know what that means, so naturally the Brazilian coffee-growers are rubbin their hands in anticipation.

In a time of crisis, I guess coffee-growin beats cotton or corn or wheat or rice or cattle ten to one. In fact, if my Johnson grass farm out here would only grow coffee, and some-body would arrange to keep Congress and the Texas Legislature both in session all the time, my worries would be over.

Yours faithfully,

Patrol Complimented For Doing Excellent Job

Hereford Chief of Police Leo F. Box revealed today that the National Police Traffic Safety Institute, of which he is a member, has advised him that the increasing number of pedestrain traffic deaths and injuries warrants immediate action.

The institute pointed out the need for pedestrain traffic education-especially for the very young and the old, as the largest percent of injuries and fatalities are occurring in these age groups.

Locally, Chief Box said, the school patrol is doing a good job of protecting school children, but he agrees with the institute that youngsters must receive more education, in the schools and from their parents, in the dangers of comping aimlessly across streets.

Likewise, Chief Box continued, elderly persons who jaywalk and fail to take usual precautions in traffic must be instructed through appeals to guardians and relatives. The National Police Traffic Safe-

ty Institute lists the following essary to walk on a highway. rules for all pedestrains to observe to curtail accidents and injuries. 1. Cross streets at marked crosswalks and watch for traffic in all easily be seen by motorists. directions

2. Cross on the proper traffic signal. 3. Face traffic when it is nec-

Say it Fast!

ROSWELL, N. M. & The mo-M. L. Norton. After three tries he asked the city clerk to read it from the books.

It went like this: "I move that the paid unapproved bills be approved and that unpaid unap-bility to the driver is equally as proved bills be approved and be paid now or as funds become to the pedestrain. But the pedesavailable."

Gambling Money Confiscated

BERKELEY, Calif. P - Who has claim to money confiscated in gambling raids here? The City Council solved the question with charged with stealing a package Co. an ordinance automatically confis- of cheese from a downtown store cating such funds for the city.

J. W. Fishburn of The Mexia Ledger" was the first president of the man. The Texas Press Association. He was elected at the initial conven- surprised to think of asking the and better products are in the sident during TPA's second con- est bids for construction work have said: tion in 1880 held at Houston.



4. When walking at night, always wear or carry something that can

5. Don't daydream while walk-

6. Never let your view become obstructed by carrying articles such as an umbrella or large bun-

7. In foggy or stormy weather, tion was too much for Alderman be doubly alert. Remember the driver's visibility is also lessened.

Chief Box added that pedestrains have two responsibilities. One is to himself and the other to the driver behind the wheel. The responsigreat as the driver's responsibility er the other in order of rank. train's stake is larger-it is his own life and well-being.

Lives Off Father At 62

OMAHA (P-A 62-year-old man was asked by Judge Patrick Lynch Oil Dealers Association that no as newspapers. what he did for a living. "I live off my father," replied

man for his father's age.

Martindale And Freeman Win Match On Default Minority Leader Sam Rayburn have der charges.

heavyweight wrestling champion- it they can't win by one means, ship-and that will be the main if they can't win by one means, event in the Hereford arena Sat- They exchange advice and sigurday night.

staving off all other opposition.

Splendid Team It is reasonable to believe that and Mackay, former individual of three falls or 90 minutes. title holder, are the top contenders for the tag trophy. They are individually capable, and as a

Suicide Tradition Missed

TOKYO A-A startled priest of the Sengakuji Buddhist Temple recently restrained a despondent man about to commit hara-kiri at the grave of the famed 47 Samurai who disembowled themselves there They were for ceremonial use only ority of Byron Skelton of Temple that we are going to have a deenemy of their dead lord.

The unsuccessful imitator told police he had come up to Tokyo to start a new business with \$1,550. But he spent it all on Tokyo girls.

The temple is famous throughout Japan for the memory of the 47 heroes who defied incredible hardships to carry their dead master's feud to a bloody conclusion. Condemned to death for breaking the peace, they were allowed to and the next day's assignments. commit suicide as a mark of honor to their feudal devotion. Kneeling in the temple grounds, they stoically killed themselves one aft-

Gas Station Competition Predicted LITTLE ROCK, Ark. A-A "terrific race" among competitive card showed they had been redollar is forecast by the sales promotion manager of Continental Oil 650 miles distant.

J. J. Nesmith told the Arkansas war or panic can so completely destroy a business as can a new and better product in the hands of sociation elected Hal L. Gosling. The judge said later he was too a competitor. He said many new of "The Castroville Quill," as pre-

Tommy Martindale and Roger against the fierce Russians, howser for the Southwest States junior as slippery and sly as they get, and mittee.

nals in their native tongue, furth-For a brief time, Mackay and er confusing the opposition, and Martindale held the title, but the they keep the referee in such a Chairman Stephen Mitchell. K-K team quickly regained the tit- state of confusion that they get le and have been successful in by with everything short of murder.

Two Out Of Three The main event, for the big gold Martindale, the acrobatic, drop- championship trophy, is scheduled kicking athlete from Milwaukee, for the regulation route—two out

The four men will build a fire for the main go by clashing in two individual matches, Martinteam they work together splendid- dale against Krauser in the opener, Kalmikoff against Mackay in Any challenging duo that goes up the semi-final. Each of these is slated for one fall or 15 minutes.

Rifles Theft Futile

LOWELL, Mass. In-If you know the possessor of 13 rifles stolen from the home of Leo L'Heureaux tell him not to try firing them. and lack firing pins.

Attends School by Phone PRESCOTT, Ariz. A private telephone line puts Laura Jo Bush right in her ninth-grade classroom, even though she's abed at home with asthma.

Her principal, Willard Fetterhoff, says the line enables Laura Jo to recite for her teachers. She can hear other class discussions She gets good grades, he said, and isn't lonely.

Aerial Souvenir

SUNDRIDGE, Ont. A string of nine toy balloons was found on the shore of Lake Bernard by Mrs. Isobel Brimacombe. An attached service stations for the motorists' leased as give-aways at a grocery in Rochester, Minn., more than

Members of the Texas Press Asvention in Houston in 1881.

Highlights..

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asked "faithful Democrats" to nominate members of the advisory Mackay have tossed a challenge ever, is in for a heavy night's council, which would function unto Ivan Kalmikoff and Karol Krau-work. Kalmikoff and Krauser are der the National Democratic Com-

Additional Members

In addition to the 62 members to be chosen by senatorial districts, several members-at-large have been appointed by National One sore point seemed to be the

absence of former loyalist leaders among those chosen for key roles in the new group. "Loyal" Democrats are planning

a showdown fight this year against Governor Shivers' conservative forces to recapture control of the state executive committee.

Opposition Planned Mrs. H. H. Weinert of Sequin, national committeewoman, made it clear she would oppose use of the advisory group for any purpose except fund raising, its stated principal purpose. She backed the party ticket in the 1952 presidential race, but has not been aligned with the extreme liberal faction.

As another point of dissension. some leaders in the 1952 "loyalist" fight have questioned the auth- ing a lot of heartaches by insisting to continue as chairman of the pression." Texas Democratic Organizing Committee, which was formed last Fall to battle the conservatives.

First Liberal Named named by the national party to the anniversary date. serve on the advisory council. But, regarding activities of this group, as directors of the program.

Strange as it may seem, Governor Shivers has lined up with the liberal Democrats on one isallowing 18-year-olds to vote. submitted to the people for a decision, Shivers said.

"In view of the fact that 18-yearis even more reasonable to en- glo-Texans.' courage their active participation Women are publishers of 33 Tex- in the science of government," the talked to the governor about how governor added.

State Board Charged Charges that the State Board of show.

Hospital and Special Schools has "repeatedly failed" to accept lowbeen made by State Senator! "I'd like to see if they barbecue

Wayne Wagonseller of Bowie.

He called upon the Senate investigating committee to hold an inquiry for which he claimed to have decumentary proof of the

Dr. James A. Bethea, executive director of the system, replied that 'in every instance, the lowest bidder has gotten the bid."

Alternate Materials

An architect for the board, Walter Moore, explained that usually bids with alternate materials' are asked. Then, when bids are lower than the estimates, the board sometimes approves construction that is better than the cheapest offered.

Continued high employment levels during 1954 have been predicted by the Texas Employment Com-

Although some unemployment is expected as a result of reduced in Texas, "The Texas Republican," 1885 at a convention in Galveston. military spending, there will be at Nacogdoches in August, 1819. It He retired soon and J. H. (Cygains in non-defense industry, the commission said.

Buyer's Market

Palmer Hoyt, publisher of the Denver Post, told a meeting of the Texas Press Association that instead of a depression, the country is due a "buyer's market." He berated people who are wasting a lot of breath and caus-

School Centennial

Observance of the Centennial of Texas Public Schools will start Skelton was the first liberal throughout the state on January 31,

Climax of activity for the yearlong observance will be during he said any statement would have Public Schools Week March 1-6, to come from Rayburn or Mitchell coinciding with the anniversary of Texas Independence.

Although other cities are planning special events for that week. the capital city as a center of edsue. He declared that he favors ucation and government plans a massive celebration with more It is a matter that should be than 100,000 persons taking part.

Independence Day Plans Lone Star GIs in England will likely eat barbecued beef on Texolds are called during war to de- as Independence Day with some fend our democratic principles, it Britons who call themselves "An-

Houston Fat Stock Show officials to get some Blue Ribbon winners to England in a hurry after the

Shivers expressed a desire to take a quick hop to Britain and Texas beef in England as good as they can in Texas.'

SHORT SNORTS: State officials and the American Legion set a pattern in combatting a Communist-front organization at Port Ar- ters. Offenders can drop their thur recently, a national Legion official declared here. The post at Port Arthur whose members mainly are composed of organized union members moved in unison to thwart this subversion, he assert-

A psychological research instican have their reactions tested to safe for them to be exposed to traffic hazards.

General James Long of Tennessee established the first newspaper of the Texas Press Association in was edited by Horatio Bigelow and clone) Davis filled the unexpired Eli Harris.

Parking Fines Simplified LAS CRUCES, N. M. Wh-They call it the Traf-O-Teria.

It's a little metal box with a small slot attached to parking meparking ticket plus the cash into the slot and have done with the whole business.

Mail is Late

SALEM, Va. &-Mrs. R. L. Gibson received a card mailed 19 years before in the same city. An accompanying letter from the post tute has been set up in Berlin office said it was stuck in a crevwhere motorists and pedestrians ice of a machine which had been retired to the basement for some learn under what conditions it is years. It was mailed December 18,

> T. J. Girardeau, of "The Houston Post," was elected president

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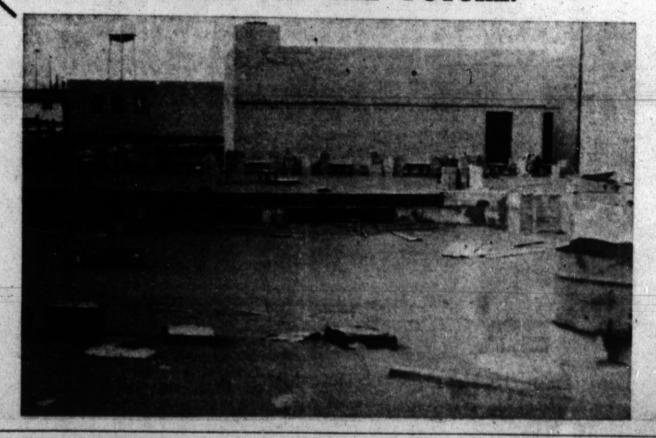
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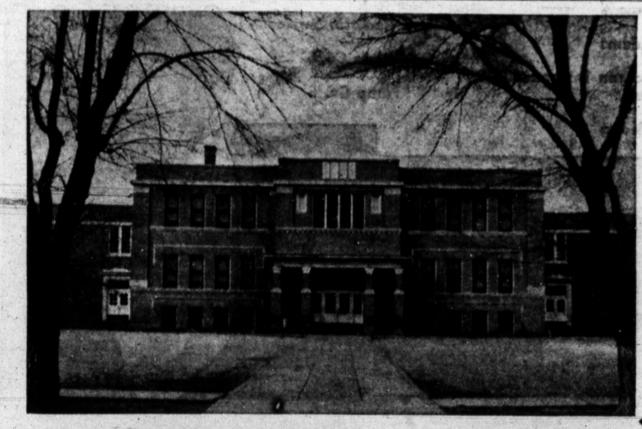
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From it's humble beginning one hundred years ago, the Texas Public School System has grown to be one of the finest in the world today. One hundred years of Free Education must be universal and compulsory, because in a democracy, all children must be trained for Citizenship. This means that we must build enough schools and find enough qualified teachers to take care of the whole society. Let's all resolve, that in the years ahead, we'll honor our farsighted forefathers, by working closer with our schools, helping them to grow, so that all may have an equal opportunity to learn.

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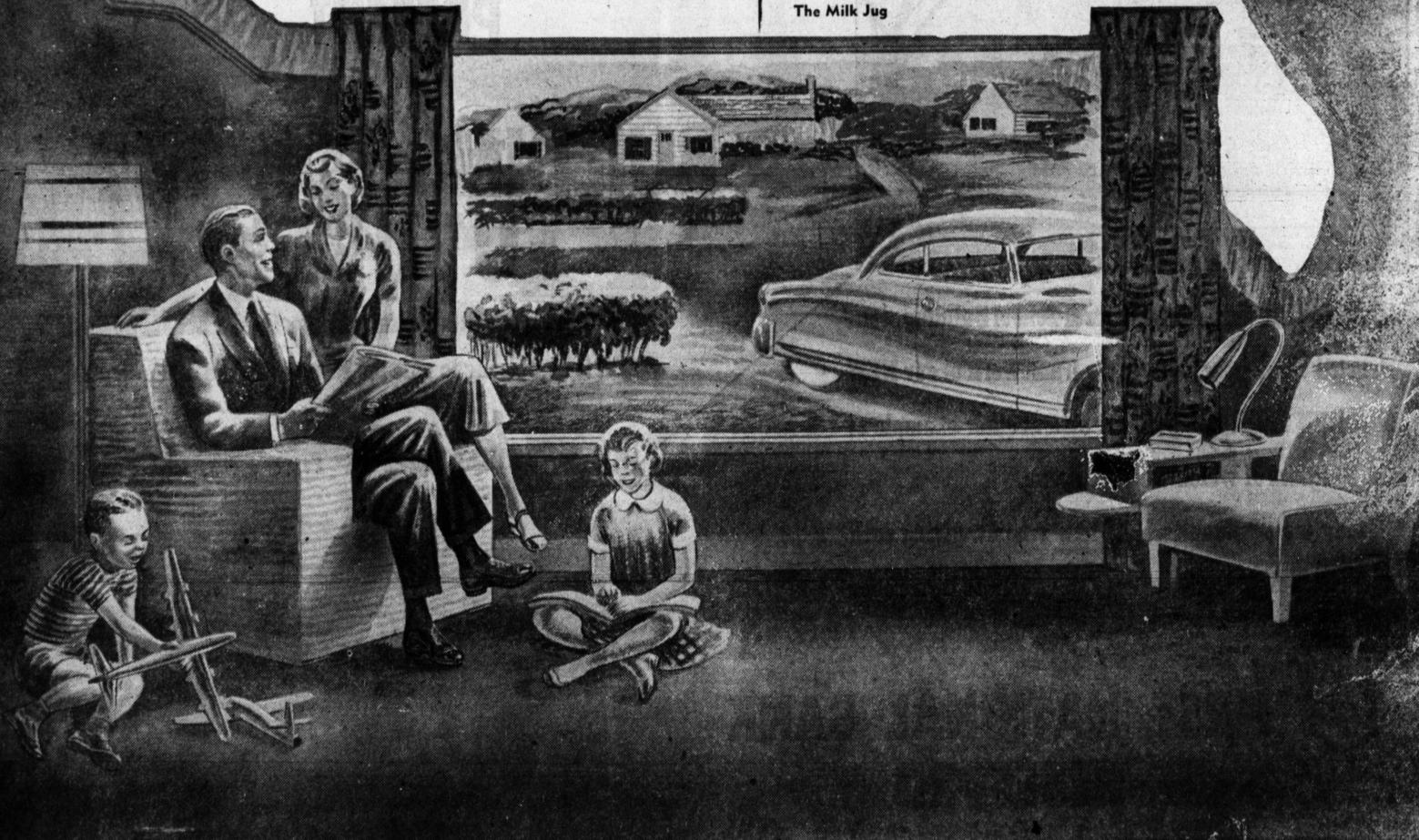
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CONGRESSMAN WALTER ROGERS SAYS

Fight Over Bricker Amendment *Becoming Hotter Issue Daily

was made directly to the Bricker

Amendment in that message. I predicted at that time that this could develop into one of the most session of Congress, and perhaps one of the most controversial that tee that the consumers of this nahas faced Congress for many, many years. I also pointed out that efforts were being made to supports. dministration and Senator Brick-

lean a retreat by Senator Bricker so far steadfastly refused to Congress: How long he will hold out is one's guess.

He is definitely on the spot, sim-Bricker Amendment in past years 1953.) resolutions and communications

much concern.

All of us were taught from child-

constitutional guaranties becomes for 21.8 cents. fallacious. If that course of conciarified the situation, and nailed

power vested by the Constitution sumer has to pay. in the Executive Department of this government could well prove to be the "Achilles' heei" of our work shirt selling for 1.60 is 27.3 quarter. The party was given in form of government. It should be cents. This leaves a marketing the home of Mrs. Bill Brown. The definitely and finally determined margin of \$1.33 between what the group enjoyed games and watchpower creates a gateway through what the consumer pays for the cake, ice cream, and soda pop which this government could drift shirt. into the sea of world government. If such gateway is present, it cost of \$3.64, the farm value of Neil Pounds, Jimmy Shaw, Claushould be closed, locked, and nail- the cotton is 31 cents. This means dine Allee, Finis and Davis Brown, ed up, once and for all.

Communist aspirations of world gets and what the consumer has domination than a world govern- to pay. ment. It would simply mean that all of the insidious forces of Communism could be concentrated on one target, whereas the wide diver- tion convention was delivered by nell Monday. sity of attack presently required Fred B. Robinson, publisher of against separate independent governments contributes greatly to Let's face the facts.

Unwarranted Criticism of the

Farmer Much has been said and writ- the sword."

In the newsletter that I wrote) ten recently in criticism of the immediately after the State of the farmer and indirectly blaming Union Message by the President, him for the high prices of many I pointed out that no reference agricultural products on the retail market. Much of this has the earers in the large cities. The Secrecontroversial issues that faces this tary of Agriculture has recently

program and destroy any and all effect a compromise between the I sincerely wish that these people would stop indulging in generalities and give the honest hard To date, it has developed that facts to the American people as to compromises offered would how little the farmer gets out of the products. Here are some of om the original purpose of the them that have been gathered mendment. This, Senator Bricker from research in the Library of

testified before a Senate Commit-

Statistics on 1-pound Loaf of White Bread

(These statistics are based on ly because many organizations the cost distribution data during outspokenly supported the the period July 1 to September

one-pound loaf of white bread is Mr. and Mrs. Browning, and two opposing it. The result is that the 912 lb. The retail cost was 16.4 aunts, and an uncle of Mr. Whalissue has developed into a powd- cents for the loaf of bread. The ey's, Mr. and Mrs. Trouse Whaley er keg with a short fuse. An ex-plosion might come any time. gross farm value for the total and Mrs. Sam Caldwell of Cali-amount of wheat that went into fornia. Many factions opposing the that loaf was 2.8 cents. The bymendment are willing to com- product value (the portion of the romise with the Senator by strik- wheat that did not go into the Bill Watson were dinner guests ng out all of the amendment ex- loaf of bread) is .4 cent. The net in the John Skaggs' home the night cept that portion which merely farm value in that loaf of bread of January 22. restates the present law. If all is 2.4 cents. The marketing marthat is to be accomplished by the gin between what the farmer re- Max of Groom visited with Mr. Bricker Amendment is to restate ceived and what the consumer the present law, there is no need paid is 14 cents. This simply friends. Max stayed until last Sunto go into the costly and time con- means that if you could get the day and returned home by bus. suming processes of amending the wheat free from the farmer, it Constitution. It is the present law would mean very little reduction sumer.

ood that we, as citizens of this | 1.57 pounds of corn goes into a country, had certain inalienable 12-ounce package of corn flakes. Leslie. rights guaranteed us under the The retail cost is 21.8 cents. The constitution. If the treaty-making gross farm value is 5.4 cents, the power of the Chief Executive is oy-product value is 1.8 cents. This to be so construed as to permit means that the net farm value is the making of treaties containing 3.6 cents. This leaves a marketprovisions that would encroach up- ing margin of 18.2 cents. This simon or violate those constitutional ply means that if the farmer gave rights, those rights were never in- the corn away, the consumer alienable and never guaranteed. | would still be paying 18.2 cents for The whole theory of inalienable a box of corn flakes that retails

The farmer fares a little better struction is to be followed, and on corn meal. It requires 1.34 there is much authority to support pounds of corn to make one pound the concern that such is the trend, of corn meal. This retails for 12.7 youth meeting at the Baptist it is high time that we took stock, cents. The gross farm value is 4.6 Church in Channing last Sunday. down these inalienable constitution. This leaves a net farm value wards family while, in Channing. tional guaranties in unambiguous of 3.9 cents, making a marketing margin of 8.8 cents between what Twilla attended market at the

COTTON (1952 Data)

mether or not this treaty making farmer gets for the cotton and ing television. Refreshments of

that there is a marketing margin Marvalene Allen, the teachers, Nothing could serve better the of \$3,33 between what the farmer Mrs. Bill Brown, and Mrs. E. E.

> er made at a Texas Press Associa-"The Huntsville Item," at the turn of the century. Entitled "The where daily is demonstrated the fact that the pen is mightier than

ADRIAN **NEWS**

By Annie Leslie

The boys of the Baptist Training ward in a contest for the highest marks of a propaganda campaign average attendance for a quarter. intended to appeal to the consum- Refreshments were served to Neil and Moran Pounds, Judy and Phillip Pinnell, Mary and Billie Gruhlkey, Erma Lou Jordan, Darla Betts, Claudine Allee, Davis and tion might revolt against the farm Finis Brown, Rev. and Mrs. Darrell Gaut and their daughter Mary

Mrs. A. H. Polk left January 23 for Odessa to join Mr. Polk who has been attending to business matters there. While in Odessa, she is visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Cotton.

Visitors From Umbarger Mr. and Mrs. Joe Frank and daughters of Umbarger were visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Frank Monday. Joe Frank

is Ernest Frank's brother. Mr. and Mrs. John Whaley and family visited in the home of Mr. are now flooding the Congress with The quantity of wheat in this and Mrs. Harold Browning with

Dinner Guests Mr. and Mrs. Bob Caldwell and

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Reno and and Mrs. John Skaggs and other

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Michael and daughter Sandra visited recently that is causing so many people in the over-all cost to the con- with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cullender and family. Mr. and Mrs. Michael are the parents of Mrs. Cullender. Sandra stayed all night with Annie

Mr. and Mrs. Al Goodin and Debby, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cullender and Mike and Carol were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Jacobson Sunday. Bill Golden of Amarillo visit-

ed last Sunday in the Oscar Bronniman home Brother Joe Lomax and Mrs. Lomax and Mrs. Six of Vega also visited the Bronnimans.

Attend Youth Meeting Mrs. E. H. Mosteller and daughters Alma and Jean attended a cents, the by-product value, 7 They also visited the L. A. Ed-Herring Hotel in Amarillo Sunday

The Baptist Intermediate girls honored the boys with a party for The value of cotton used in a the best attendance record for one were served to Judy, Edward and On a white shirt, with a retail Phillip Pinnell, Erma Lou Jordan, Allen, and an out of town guest. Max Reno.

Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Pinnell and Perhaps the shortest speech ev- family watched television at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Pin-

June Whaley, III June Whaley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Whaley, has been the impotency of those forces. Pen," the speech in full was "Lad- ill since January 23. June has the ies and Gentlemen: I live in a town flu and was absent from school several days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Munn, Bobby, Judy, Pamela and Suzy of

Saturday to Wednesday with the H. D. Tomlinson family, Mr. Munn discharged from the Marines.

Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Pinnell and can get located in Alaska. Wanda and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Union honored the girls with a Pinnell of Canyon visited last Sun- in Amarillo January 22 where Anparty Monday evening as a re- day with Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Brimhall in Tucumcari, N. M.

Mrs. Ola Green and grandson Dickie of Hereford visited Sunday with Mrs. Green's sister, Mrs. P. H. Gruhlkey.

Joan Sheets stayed all night with Billie and Mary Gruhlkey Monday nally the Morgan Grocery Store, Linda Pinnell stayed all night

which she cracked playing bas- condition is improved. Mr. Hold- accident in Missouri. Mrs. Byboth circulation were minted between Association — at a convention held

Santa Ana, Calif., visited from now able to play ball again. Sister Visiting

Mrs. T. W. Baldwin is visiting her husband, who is in the Army, family.

Mrs. Bill Leslie and Annie were nie saw an eye doctor. Mrs. Hazel Chilton was ill Mon-

Mrs. Loren Creitz substituted during her absence. Jesse Fincher plans to move in-

to his new cafe, which was origi- Mrs. M. H. Zaring Sr. sometime this week.

ketball, is doing fine and she is er's brother, J. D. Holder Jr., taught school for several years in 1921 and 1927.

from Portland, Ore., was also Adrian, a long time ago.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. King of and sister. Mr. Munn has just been Mrs. Baldwin plans to stay until Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Kromer and night.

Speed last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Zaring and are Mrs. Frank's parents. Doyle of Amarillo visited last Zaring Sr.

Former Teacher Killed Mr. and Mrs. Heber Holder, day morning for Rushford, Minn., Mrs. Ernest Frank. with Doris June Horton Tuesday Janice and Charlene visited Mr. following the death of her sister Holder's father, J. D. Holder, who and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Judy Pinnell saw a doctor in is seriously ill, in Eldorado, Okla., C. J. Byboth. Mr. and Mrs. By- ing silver dollars in 1935, although Canyon January 22. Judy's foot, last weekend. They reported his both died last Sunday in an auto most of the "cartwheels" now in fourth president of the Texas Press

and Mrs. Tomlinson are brother her sister, Mrs. Carroll Gruhlkey. Hereford visited last Sunday with Mrs. Wesley Story last Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Frank and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Speed of Twilla visited Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Glenrio, visited Mr. and Mrs. Joe Barnett last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Barnett live near Amarillo and

day. She did not teach school, and weekend with Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Story were married January 18, itor hand-sets the type, operates at Santa Rosa, N. M. They were Mrs. Lottie Slocum and children accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Erspent Sunday night with Mr. and nest Frank and Mrs. Fred Taylor. Julia is the daughter of Mr. and it and hand-adresses the four-Mrs. Fred Taylor and Wesley is page weekly. The 79-year-old Mes-Mrs. Bessie Spande left Tues- the son and stepson of Mr. and senger was founded by her father,

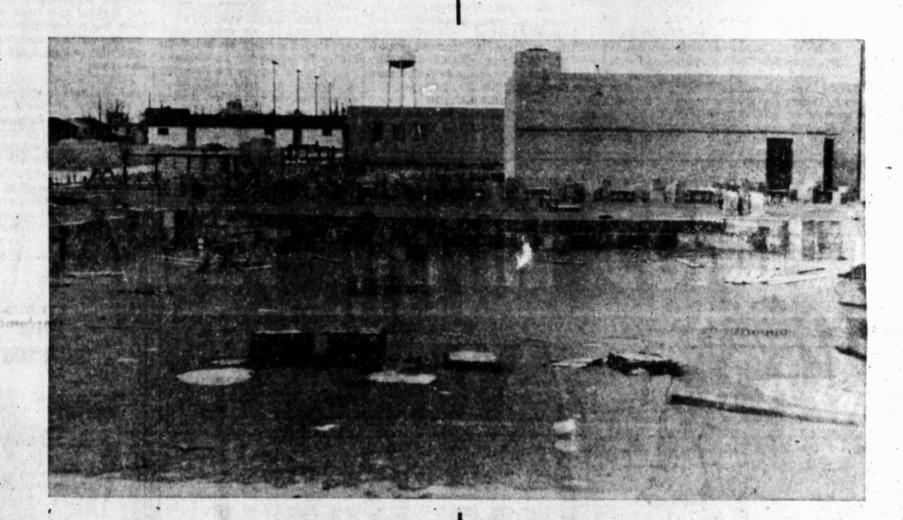
The United States stopped mint-

Newspapermen attending the Doris Story and Arthur Jewett 1883 convention of the Texas Press were dinner guests of Mr. and Association held in Dallas elected W. M. Yandell of "The Seguin Enterprise" their third president.

One of the few remaining handset newspapers in Texas is "The Jewett Messenger," published by Julia Etta Taylor and Wesley Mrs. A. B. Pettey. The woman edthe gasoline engine Campbell press hand-folds the edition, hand-cuts the late J. S. Robinson.

One of the old "Dallas Herald" founders, W. L. Hall, was elected in Dallas in 1884.

"Texas Public Schools -Democracy In Action"



Centennial Year Of Free Public Schools

Our forefathers in their wisdom, recognizing the importance of education in the function and operation of a democracy, established the public school to make education available to all. The people of Texas declared, by the expressed terms of the State Constitution, "a general diffusion of knowledge be essential to the preservation of the liberties and rights of the people, it shall be the duty of the Legislature of the State to establish and make suitable provision for the support and maintenance of an efficient system of public free schools." The 1854 School Law provided for the first Public School System in Texas. A Century has passed. This is Centennial Year of Free Public Schools—"Texas Public Schools—Democracy in Action." As the years passed our laws were strengthened to make sure that all children of a school age shared in this opportunity for public education. Today the importance of education is not a debatable subject. Our job is to see that children of this generation get the best possible education-we can give them. By visiting the schools and familiarizing ourselves with the problems of teachers and students, we can be in a more competent position to safeguard and advance the institution that is so American—the public school.

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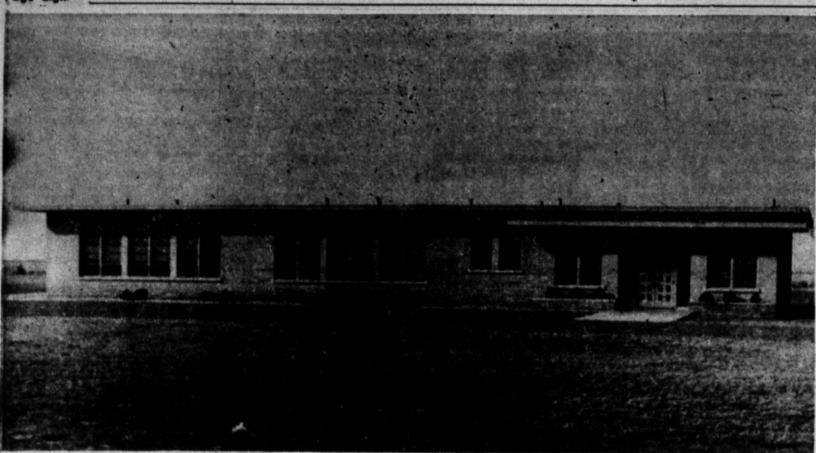
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WALCOTT SCHOOL, which serves the Walcott Common School district in the western part of the county, is some 24 miles west and 71/2 miles north of Hereford. Classes have been held in the new building for the last three years. E. F. Baker is principal, and Mrs. Kyle Oliver Baker and Miss Lillian Fisher are teachers. There are 55 students

enrolled in the eight grades. The school has two teacherages, and operates four school buses. Taxes from 466 sections support the school. This year, 12 students from Walcott are attending Rosedale High School in Bellview, N. M. (Staff

County School Trustees Set Week To Commemorate Event

designated as - The 100th Anni- of the Centennial Year a most versary of the establishment of effective one, adopts and passes the Texas Public School System: by unanimous vote, all of the proand the Texas Association of ceedings hereinafter shown: School Boards having been re- Motion was made by Trustee ary 31st "Birthday Celebration," onded by Trustee N. R. Miller, Trustees, on Saturday afternoon, the County Board of School Trus- all members voting favorably, that tees of Deaf Smith County, Texas, the County Board of School Trusin lawful meeting assembled at tees of Deaf Smith County, Texas, Hereford, Texas, on this the 19th cass a RESOLUTION declaring the the people of TEXAS for the first and institutions of the State"; and

January 31st, 1954, having been siring to make this first major date

a special week dedicated to the the subject of education; and Birthday Observance in our Pub-School System: - and as a part order to realize the dream of the of this motion, County Judge and fathers of the Republic; and same is here incorporated and Legislature in 1853, said: made a part of these minutes of "It should be our policy to furthe meeting at Hereford, Texas, nish within our own limits all the

RESOLUTION

December the 19th, 1953:

WHEREAS, there arose a strong lic Schools commemorating the and widely spread desire that One Hundredth Anniversary of the something adequate be done to establishment of the Texas Public provide educational facilities in

County Superintendent Horace L. WHEREAS, Governor Pease, Schloss, was requested to and did born and educated in the State of prepare the following:-and the Connecticut, in his message to the

quested to co-ordinate the Janu- M. W. Blankenship and duly sec- of the County Board of School means for obtaining an education ... so as to remove the necessity of having to send our youth abroad to be educated among WHEREAS, early in the 1850's those who are hostile to the policy day of December, A. D. 1953, de- week of January 25th to 29th, 1954, time became genuinely aroused on WHEREAS, the events of that

day and time culminated in the establishment of the common Shivers Set March 1-7 school law in 1854;-and

WHEREAS, on January the 31st, 1854, the school law which provided for the first establishment of the State School System of TEXAS was passed; and

WHEREAS, the people of TEX-AS declared, by the expressed terms of the State constitution, "a general diffusion of knowledge being essential to the preservation of the liberties and rights of the people, it shall be the duty of the Legislature of the State to establish and make suitable provision for the support and maintenance of an efficient system of public

free schools": and WHEREAS, the year 1954 is the Centennial Year of the founding of Democracy, and while guided and the Texas Public School System and has been so designated by the Fifty Third Legislature, through the adoption of Senate Concurrent Resolution No. 45, and by the Governor of Texas, and the State

Board of Education; and WHEREAS, throughout TEXAS, January the 31st, 1954, is and have today has not been easy. should be recognized as a day of It has required a cooperative eftremendous historical significance fort of State and local officials, in the development of our provi- the active interest of parents and sion of "free education for all"; of citizens generally, and the en-

WHEREAS, our Public School System has contributed continu-been willing to devote their lives ously and substantially to the pro- to the teaching profession. gressive, social, economic and moral development of the State face great problems in the adminof Texas and to the public interest istration of our public schools. We of all Texans

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RE- these problems is only possible SOLVED, by the County Board of with public interest, understanding School Trustees of Deaf Smith and cooperation. County, Texas, that the citizenship of this County and surrounding territory be reminded: that we are all stockholders in an important enterprise that produces the most essential ingredient of our American Way of Life-that enterprise being the American Public School System-and its essential product being the well-educated citizen of

FURTHER, we call upon our local Ministers to cooperate on the printing. Anniversary of this occasion by centering their sermons around this historic date in the develop- Christened the "Baby editor" of ment of free men, educated to bet, the Texas Press Association at its ter comprehend the Word of God; third convention in 1882 at Houston and we earnestly recommend was E. G. Senter, founder of the that the School staff of the City old "Cleburne Telegram" and pubof Hereford Schools prepare a lo- lisher of "Senter's Rifle." He was cal program to relate the history 17 years old. of the local Public School system,

all work of together, ... hake the One of the oldest newspapers in week of January 25th to 29th, 1954, the state is "The Huntsville Item." a specia, week, and also to make which will observe its 104th birth-January 31st, 1954, as significant day this year. Mrs. Ross Woodall as v. - January 31st, 1854. is publisher of "The Item."

For Public School Week lic support is a definite effort on the part of each citizen to be-

Governor of Texas

The Public School System in Tex-

as goes back literally to the very

beginning of our State. Texas'

first Constitution made provisions

for a system of public education.

President Mirabeau Buonaparte

Lamar, in his message to the Tex-

as Congress in 1838 stated. "It

is admitted by all that cultivated

mind is the guardian genius of

controlled by virtue, the noblest

attribute of man. It is the only

dictator that freemen acknowledge

and the only security which free-

The progress of our public

schools from small beginnings to

the fine educational system we

ergy and devotion of public-spirit-

ed men and women who have

In recent years we have had to

have learned that the solution of

One of the best evidences of pub-

Two cups were given newspap-

ers for the first time in Texas

Press Association history during

TPA's 43rd annual convention held

in 1921 at McAllen. Presented by

Joe Taylor, the Belo cup for best

all around weekly went to "The

Troup Banner." "The Waxahachie

Tribune" received the Olmsted

cup for the best exhibition of job

GREETINGS:

men desire.

AUSTIN, TEXAS

come familiar with the public school system and to keep in touch THEREFORE, I. Allan Shivers, Governor of Texas, do hereby des-

ignate the period March 1-7, 1954, PUBLIC SCHOOLS WEEK IN

and urge every citizen to visit one of the public schools during this period and become acquainted with the programs and accomplishments of our educational sys-

In official recognition whereof, I hereby affix my signature this 15th day of August, 1953 Allan Shivers

Governor of Texas

lone recently and came up with a couple of tin fish (torpedoes). They netted George E. Troester, and

Murray Black \$100 apiece. Black spotted his "fish" 135 feet down at San Clemente and, after notifying the Navy, dived down with a tow line and snagged it. Troesters found his in a bed of

Torpedoes Pay Off PASADENA, Calif. UP - Two

fishermen went driving for aba-

kelp near Long Beach. Capt. Robert F. Sellars, officer in charge of the Naval Ordnance

Test Station in Pasadena said: "The catch not only meant a jackpot for them but for the taxpayers-torpedoes are expensive."

Purse is Preserved

JAL, N. M. P.-C. H. Strickland has solved the mystery of the pilfered purse. He found his dog playing with it recently after it had been missing 6 months. It showed signs of being buried-along with Fido's favorite bones.

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Open 1:30 until Dark . . . SUNDAY January 10 Veterans can make application at this time

IN RECOGNITION OF

Free Public SCHOOLS

The Constitution of the Republic of Texas, adopted March 2, 1836, declared, "It shall be the duty of Congress, as soon as circumstances will permit, to probide by law, a general system of education."

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From this grew the public school system of Texas. Historians say:

"Education of the masses through these schools which are public schools has been the bulwark of the liberties of the people and the national freedom of the country."

> We must protect and nurture the public school system, without which Democracy will wither and die, for it cannot live without learning the knowledge by its citizens.

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Mr. and Mrs. Carl Frye Mr. and Mrs. R. L. McGee Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Cox Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Rudd



Ar. and Mrs. George Tiefel

Mr., and Mrs. Taft McGee

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Albright

and Mrs. Fred Murph

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie B. Byrnes

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SATURDAY

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