County Records

Around Town

Laden skies, humid atmosphere and occasional flurries of rnow, although they produced no moisture, kept residents of this area in good spirits and filled with hope during the past few days.

Meanwhile, the search for rent houses continued as people, some new and some old residents, flocked into various centers looking for places to live. The demand still centered on five and six room

A contract was let this week for remodeling of the Little Fashion Shop. Plans include a new, zigzug front which will be strictly modern. Mrs. Arthur Thompson. manager, says she hopes workmen get-underway while she is gone to markets next week.

Both Hereford banks reported that they will remain closed Wednesday, Jan. 19 on account of Robert E. Lee's birthday.

Of interest to Garden Beautiful Club members will be a change of meeting place on the Jan. 21 meeting which will be at the hom of Mrs. E. E. Harrison instead of Mrs. Joe Reinauer, as previously

Mrs. Norman Moore, 209 Avenue C, makes an unusual offer as follows: "The ones who helped themselves to a pink and white bird (Flamingo) statue from my yard at 209 Ave. C, may have the mate statue isn't very decorative for either of us. Or, if anyone knowing the whereabouts of the 'removed' statue will return same

Local efficers report a rash of juvenile cases this week: eight in all. Four were apprehended here on theft and runaway charges, (Continued on Page 2)

Cantrell Funeral Rites Here Today

Funeral services for R. M. Canducted from the chapel in Gilil- due University. In his past active land Funeral home at 3 o'clock professional life he has been instruthis afternoon, Sunday, Jan. 16. mental in organizing the following G. L. LaGrone will be in charge

of the services. Mr. Cantrell died at his home, 310 Avenue K, following a long illness. He was born Jan. 1, 1893. hobby clubs, and a soil conservain Montague County. Texas, and tion district. Hesler has sponsored married Lula Proctor on Jan. 2, Guernsey calf clubs, rural electri-1907, in Decatur, Texas. The cou- fication programs, and farmers orple later moved to Miami, then to Tulia, and in 1930, moved to

Mr. Cantrell, a farmer by profession, was a member of the Seventh Day Adventist Church, and is widely known over this com-

He is survived by his wife; one son, George Cantrell of Hereford; brother, Otis Cantrell of Sunset; two sisters, Mrs. Mattie Nichlis of Bowie, and Mrs. Jane Pedden of Tratle, Okla.

Interment will be made in West Park Cemetery.

Naugles Injured Friday Night In **Highway Accident**

Rev. and Mrs. Eugene Naugle. 126 Avenue E, were hospitalized in Lockney, Texas, Friday night as the result of an accident which occurred near Lockney between 7:30 and 5:00 o'clock.

Mrs. Naugle appeared most se-verely injured with both arms broken, along with lacerations and bruises. Rev. Naugle was report-ed to have broken ribs and several lacerations on his forehead. Physicians planned to make X-rays of the couple Saturday and indicated that if no additional injuries showed up that the Naugles might be able to return to Hereford in-five

able to return to Hereford in five or six days.

Rev. Naugle, pastor of the Wesley Methodist Church, was returning to Hereford from Dallas when the accident occurred at a road intersection near Lockney. The Naugles had been in Dallas the past week attending a Methodist gathering. They are both in the Crumm Clinic at Lockney.



BLANK SPOTS in the above sign are a challenge to the community, according to Rotarians, who have the job of getting five of the big signs filled in with dimes during the current March of Dimes drive. Above are some of the committee leaders, Earl Phillips,

Lynn Kester, Bill Davis, Jr., Francis Hardwick, and Frank Bezner. They plan to place the signs at both banks, the theatre and two other places yet to be designated.

(Staff Photo)

World Traveler Will Review Life In India At Meeting Here Today

this afternoon in the old high Italy, Austria, Germany, England, school auditorium, has served one Japan, the Philippines, Hong Kong. year as the first Overseas Director for World Neighbors, Inc. In. his capacity as Overseas Director, Hesler completed last year (1954) a five-month world tour of World Neighbors overseas projects. He is now making an extended tour through the Southwestern United uled to travel to Europe and States giving lectures, using colored slides and pictures to show the work of World Neighbors

Hesler has had a wealth of agricultural extension service and foreign traveling. He was the agricultural agent for the state of na for the past 2 years. He is a graduate of Colorado College; has been a teacher of Vocational Agriculture; was the Director of 4-H Club activities in Fountain County, Ind.; and is a former trell. 72, are scheduled to be con- Farmers Institute Speaker for Purgroups: county-wide 4-H Club programs, county-wide vocational agricultural work, county home economics projects, county-wide

> ganization projects. During the years of 1947 and world observing extension projects V. C. Hopson.

and agricultural needs in Lebanon,

A. J. Hesler, who will appear | France, Egypt, Turkey, Greece, Malaya Thailand, Ceylon, India,

Pakistan, and Iraq. On completing the speaking tour in the Southwest, Mr. and Mrs. Hesler will leave in February for an extended tour of Mexico. In the Spring, the Heslers are sched-

Mrs. Brumley To **Head Camp Fire**

Mrs. Homer Brumley ed president of the Camp Fire Leaders council at a meeting held Friday morning.

Other officers elected were Mrs. J. T. Gilbreath Jr., vice president; Mrs. Walter London, secretarytreasurer and Mrs. Jim Roberts, reporter. Mrs. W. J. Gililland was selected as chairman to handle concessions at the Bull Barn during the annual Jr. Livestock Show in February. The group also dis-cussed plans for the Camp Fire candy sale, Feb. 1-14.

Leaders attending the meeting were Mrs. A. B. Higgins, Mrs. Jim Loving, Mrs. Jim Roberts, Mrs. Dick Barnard, Mrs. J. M. Gillentine, Mrs. Homer Brumley, Mrs. Deaf Smith County where they 1953, Hesler traveled around the ford, Mrs. Walter London and Mrs. Clinton Jackson, Mrs. Louis Wood-

Sam Nelson Named Elevator Manager At Hale Center

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Nelson and family left Saturday morning for Hale Center where Mr. Nelson has accepted the position of manager of the Hale Center wheat Growers Association, a 675,000bushel clevator.

Mr. Nelson resigned his position with Fraser Milling Company here a few weeks ago in order to accept the new post, and will assume his duties in Hale Center Junday.

The Nelsons have lived in Hereford for the past seven years, during which time he has been with Frasers for five years and two years at Dawn. He has also been York Taylor, born 12-31. Clubs and both are members of the

Presbyterian Church. "We came here on Jan. 15 (1948) and are leaving on Jan. 15," said Mr. Nelson, "Which makes it seven years to a day."

DAMAGES \$525 - NO INJURIES

Two Highway Accidents Involve Former Judge, Local School Bus

Two highway accidents occurred | running east from the gin and just this week from making "U-Turns," according to Patrolman J. R. Kirkwood. One of the accidents left things from "the other side of the bench," while the other involved a Hereford School bus loaded with

Schloss, who served as county judge until Jan. 1, and Herbert Schmidt. If occurred around 8:50 Thursday morning approximately .6 of a mile south on Highway 51, when Kirkwood said that Judge Sable a was making a "U.K. " His car was struck by the Schmidt pickup. Damage to the Schloss car was estimated at \$300, along with \$100 damage to the pickup.

Judge Schloss was charged with making an improper turn and will appear in J-P Court,

School Bus Damaged The second accident occurred at 2:10 o'clock on the country road

Miller Surprised At Conditions On Mississippi River

Philip Miller says the drought is bad, but this is not the only

He made a trip into Missouri a few months back and said that the Mississippi River was so low that they have blasted holes ges to travel-and that the barges to travel—and that the bar-ges still get stuck. One ferry point carries only 12 cars in-stead of the customary 24, ac-cording to Mr. Miller, who said that a capacity load would ground the boats.

He said that Missouri rainfall was around 38 inches below the

Show 286 Births Here Past Year

Hereford's substantial growth in 1954 must be attributed to newcomers, rather than to "new arrivals." A careful check of birth records in the County Clerk's office this week disclosed a total of 286 births in 1954 as compared with 285 in 1953-a gain of one during the past year.

The child that made all of the difference was Jay Andrew Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen York Taylor, born Dec. 31.

When it came to the months in which babies chose to arrive in 1954, October was by far the most popular. The average was fairly steady throughout the year, however: January, 27 births; February 14; March, 18; April, 29; May, 23; June, 24; July, 25; August, 32; September, 25; October, 33; November, 21; and December, 15.

List For December

The births for the month of December were: Alan Eugene Cornelius, son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Taylor Cornelius -Jr., born 12-1; Anthony Quinn Ohlig, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Joseph Ohlig, born 12-1; Nancy Jo Metcalf, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ray Metcalf, born 12-2: Cheryl Maxie Sisco, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Maxie Sisco, born 12-7; Janio Ruth Duggan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Sim Duggan, born 12-10; David Wiggains, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wiggains, born 12-10; Ricky Frank Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Viola Williams, born 12-13; LaNita Ann Herr daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raynold John Herr, born 12-23; Carolyn program as the official P-TA Langley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Lee Langley Jr., born 12-24; Catarina DeLaRosa Reyna daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Ortiz Reyna, born 12-27; Baby Alaniz, born to Mr. and Mrs. Bilbert G. Alaniz, 12-27; Julian Bargas Juarez, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eleno Juarez, b rn 12-27; Jen-nie Lee Hickox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Hickox, born 12-30; John Benjamin Owen, son of Mr. and Mrs. John David Owen. born 12-31; and Jay Andnew Tay-

The girls held the stick over the boys with the birth of nine compared to the birth of six boys. The month which included the highest number of births all year in 1954 was that of October.

south of Highway 60; it was around

.2 of a mile east of town. Donnie | bio H. Ramos, Gen. Del., Dimmitt: Cowart, driving a 1929 Model A Robert L. Benson, Box 65, Hart; Judge Horace Schloss looking at Ford made a "U-Turn," according Walter B. Acker, Nazareth; Gene to Kirkwood, and collided with a W. Hardage, Box 94, Farwell; Ja-Hereford School bus driven by cob P. Acker, Nazareth; Carol A. Sam Gililland. No injuries result- Lindemann, Umbarger; Gary P. children. No injuries occurred in ed. Cowart was charged with mak- Southern, 607 Jackson, Hereford; either accident, both of which haping an improper turn. Damage to Kenneth W. Estes, Bovina; J.C., pened Thursday.

The first accident in volved with \$50 damage to the Model A. yon; Gary E. Panzer, Friona.

Water Meters Set **City Population** Figure At 7.131

Taking City water meters as a yardstick, flereford population on Jan. 1, 1955, was 7,131. Using the same yardstick, Jan. 1, 1954 showed a population total of 6,624-a gain of 510 during the past year.

The city had 2,015 connected water meters when this year started as compared with 1,871 meters just 12 months before, leaving a gain of 143 meters.

By dividing the total meters into actual census counts of 1940 and 1956, it was possible to es tablish a figure 3.539 persons per meter. This figure, multiplied by the present number of meters, was used to secure the population count which, according to City Manager Cecil Massey, should be fairly accurate.

The federal census gave Hereford 5,207 in 1950, indicating a gain of 1,924 in the approximate four years-and further indicating a steady growth of around 500 increase each year.

P-TA Meeting To Aid In Dedication

The January meeting of the Hereford Parent-Teacher Association will be replaced with the High School dedication program, which is scheduled on Jan. 20, the regular meeting date, according to Mrs. Homer Brumley, president. "Everyone will want to attend

the dedication ceremonies and, be sides, many of the P-TA members appear in various phases of the program," she said. "Therefore, we have adopted the school meeting."

Draft Board Has 27 Registrants

A lightl of 27 new registrants for the month of December were announced today by Selective Service Board 18 in Hereford.

Included in the group were: Mike Shields, Gen. Del., Dimmitt; Jaslor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Taylor, Box 711, Friona; Jimmle L. Golden, 2304 - 5th Ave., Joseph Ma. Ramirez, Gen. Del., Hereford; Genaro Castillo, Rt. 1, Farwell; Earl L. Lanning, Bovina; Gordon N. Shaffer, 503 - 25 Mile Ave., Hereford; Charles K. Jacks, Rt. 3, Summerfield: Thomas A. Duncan, Rt. 2, Canyon; Charles P. Elliott, Rt. 1, Happy: Simon R. Elliott, Rt. 1, Happy; Geilbert C. Merritt, Jr., Rt. 5, Hereford, James L. Airhart, 1700-2nd, Canyon.

Travis D. Loudder, Rt. 1, Dimmitt; Samuel J. Dickerson, 1001-6th Ave., Canyon; Eddie R. Morton, Box 304 Hereford; Donald R. Barron, Star Rt., Bovina; Euse-

HOBO KID' AUTHOR

Noted Speaker At School Dedication

Here was a child that was ridiculed by her family and other, gypsy families because she was going to school, and she was ridiculed by the children at school because of the way she dressed and because she lived in a tent. The only friends she had were her teachers. Going to school wherever she had the chance, despite all the ridicule, proved she had the spirit and the pluck -- the kind that really good American citizens

Comment of the type above is typical of that which became the subject of the nation following appearance of Mrs. Billie Davis' article, "I Was A Hobo Kid," in the Saturday Evening Post and later in the Reader's Digest a few months back. Since that time Mrs. Davis has appeared before scores of audiences, telling in person the actual story of her life and, always, the comment again flares up in the cities where she speaks.

Mrs. Davis will make her appearance in Hereford on Thursday evening, in connection with Dedication of Hereford's new high school building. The services will begin at 7:30 o'clock and, according to present plans, will be completed by 9 o'clock. A tour of the new building will be conducted following the pro-

While Mrs. Davis gained recognition on a national scale from the Hobo Kid article, she is also recognized regionally for other accomplishments. She is widely known as a speaker for educational organizations, schools, colleges, clubs, churches and Sunday School conventions. Her lectures are generally found especially interesting to students; teachers and parents. As a Christian educator, she lectures on teaching methods, visual uids and child psychology. She speaks with a student's viewpoint of public education.

Lives In Iowa Born April 18, 1923, Mrs. Davis s now the wife of an Assembly



MRS. BILLIE DAVIS

and Sunday School field represent ative of the Assemblies of God Church.

Besides lecturing at the present time, Mrs. Davis is still a prolific writer. She wrote a three year series of vacation Bible School courses, which included teacher's manuals, pupil's workbooks, visual aids and handiwork. She has been writing educational and promotional Sunday School materials for the Assemblies of God since 1943. She was associate editor for "Our Sunday School Counseilor," mont

magazine for Sunday School work ers for a period of five years. Among other recognition, and

One she prizes most, Mrs. Davis was presented by the Missouri State Teacher's Association with a citation for meritorious contri

15-Year-Olds Go On Car Stealing Spree

County Juvenile courts after they stole two cars, damaging both badly-and without apparent motive. Both of the cars were taken from the parking grounds at the school. One, a 1953 Plymouth, was the property of J. C. Patton, school bus driver, who missed the car when he came in from his bus route. It was later discovered by officers after it had been driven through the back side of an aban-

doned house on the Forrest Hill farm, three miles north and four miles west of town. The second car, a 1948 Ford,

Two 15-year-old Amarillo boys went on a spree in Hereford Wednesday which landed them in the from the school parking lot. This car was driven five miles west on the Gilbreath road, where it was crashed into a power pole near the Tom Burden residence County Judge Homer Hensie acting according to state regul

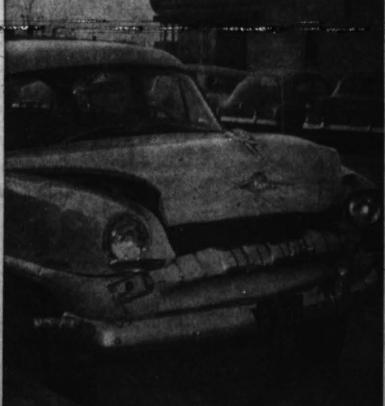
> in juvenile cases, said, however, that it was a difficult case "Both boys come from excetlent families, make unu good grades in school, and at tend, Sunday School and church

regularly. Neither has been

tions concerning security of names



Forrest Hill farm, three miles north and four west of Hereford The car was stolen from the school parking lot and belonged to J. C. Patton, school bus driver.



POINTLESS DESTRUCTION appeared to be the only motive of two 15-year-old Amarillo boys who drove the above car through the abandoned house (right) Wednesday on the

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New 1955 Nash Ambassador Four-Door Sedan



The new 1955 Nash Ambassador and Statesman models featur distinctive modern styling and a new Ambassador V-8 engine with Twin Ultramatic drive. Shown is the 1955 Ambassador Four-Door Sedan, which is available with the new 208 horsepower Jethre V-8 engine. The Ambassador and Statesman models feature a newly-designed "Scena-Ramic" wrap-around windshield, die-cast grille with inboard headlights, and forward-thrusting fenders, presenting a new appearance among American cars. Completely new interior trim and upholstery and exterior colors are offered in the 1955 Nash line.

Credit Union To Hold Annual Meet since the union organized were Here On Tuesday

The Hereford Texas Federal Credit Union will hold its annual membership meeting Tuesday, Jan. 18, in the new high school auditorium. it was announced today by Dya. thia Bradly, treasurer-manager.

"The meeting is scheduled to start promptly at 7:30 o'clock." Mrs. Bradly said, "Business included in the meeting will be voting of dividends, election of officers, and reports, followed by membership participation in prize

All members are urged to present, Mrs. Bradly said.

statement reported 1,581 members profits and reported having loan- fore returning to Hereford

ed a total of \$504,242/92 to borrowers during the past year. Loans reported in excess of \$2 million.

Beyers Attend Kansas Funeral

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Beyer returned to their home, 431 McKinley this week from Kansas, where they attended the funeral of his sister, Mrs. Annie, Elbl of Sterling,

The Beyers, who spent three weeks during Christmas holidays. with their daughter and family, Rev. and Mrs. Harold Hicks in Little Rock, Ark., were on their way home when they were notified of Mrs. Elbi's death. Following shares totaling \$487,248.21 the funeral, they also visited with The organization also showed a another son, J. E. Beyer, Jr., and surplus of \$36,431.88 in undivided family in Hutchison, Kans., be-

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while Hereford provided two runaways and two sub-teens on failure to remain at school.

Income tax men underwent quite a rush during the week as they met deadlines on revised estimates. Tom Howard was scheduled for jury service in District Court, but got a prompt excuse when he told his troubles to the judge.

Claude Benton, former Deaf Smith County sheriff, was a visitor in Hereford Friday. Mr. Benton, now a resident of Ralls, spent the day talking over old times, comparing changes in the community. 'One thing that hasn't changed much" said Mr. Benton "is the big topic of conversation. Folks still talk about the weather and wonder when it's gonna rain."

Despite the dry weather, though, most merchants were reporting an unusually good month in January, 1955, with sales well over those for January of last year.

Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Blanton returned earlier this week from Denver, where their son. Keith, was taken for clinical observation. The reports on Keith were encouraging, they said.

Hereford's first showing of Cinemascope is scheduled for today. when the Star Theatre opens with 'Prince Vallant." Francis Hardwick says: "Cinemascope is a revolutionary new method of photographing and projecting a motion picture, creating the illusion of being engulfed within the action of the scene." Mr Hardwick is interested in knowing how people like the local presentation which, he believes, is superior to that of many other towns, due to special lens, extra-large screen and other technical factors. He is already talking about another new-fangled deal he calls "Vista View" or something like that.

Export Market The U. S. Buys 60 percent of all Canada's exports.

Import Service Canada buys 25 percent of all U. C. commercial exports.

Home Age One-half of the homes in the U.S. are 30 or more years old.

Daily Papers There are about 7,520 daily newspapers in the world.



RECOMMENDS TAX INCREASE -- Gov. Allan Shivers (right,) started his third elective term, told the 54th Legislature in Austin, Texas, that new taxes plus some other "adjustments" in the revenue structure will

provide money needed to help Texas grow "better and not merely bigger." Lt. Gov. Ben Ramsey (left) and Mrs. Shivers, listen in-(AP Wirephoto

Stork Club Sewing Bee

The last few months before the baby comes are the best time in the world to learn to sew. During those tedious weeks of waiting, will get a fine sense of satisfaction from some sessions with your electric sewing machine.

After the baby comes, there will be little time for uninterrupted hours of sewing, so local sewing center experts advise you to make the most of the time before the big event. Even if you have a complete layette ready, there are plenty of other useful items you

For instance, there's nothing to stop you from running up a few items in a 1-year-old size. And non-partisan color such as yellow A brushed orlon is warm and soft be sure to do it carefully.

of pink and blue, and they'll be family wash. right for either a little son or a small daughter.

If you were a working girl up to the time you went into maternity clothes, you're probably a little the house. Make a couple of gay and attach a waistband (which probably should be about an inch bigger than your former measurement.) With some fresh skirts and ful crib cover, crib sheets and pilblouses, these will see you happily through your days at home, after

the baby comes. A bath apron is a must for a new mother, and one of these is line, why not make yourself a real easy to make from an old bath whopper of a frilly petticoat, to towel. Line it with plastic to pro- wear under those new full skirts tect your clothes, and you'll be all you'll be wearing after the baby

set for baby's bath. there are many toddlers garments. A pretty robe is a good morale or crinoline, add lots of ruffles that are the same for boys and booster. Make one that is warm of net or saffeta, and be all set girls. Pajamas and sun suits are und washable, for those early feed- to whoohs around in glumor cloth two things you may be sure the ings. Quited cotton is one good es again. baby will need as soon as he out- bet-you can buy it by the yard, i grows his first little wrappers and already quilted. Or some of the nightgowns. Make them in some synthetic fabrics also fill the bill, face, build them up a little bit but

or green, avoiding the connotations and can be tossed in with the

You might make a robe for Pop,

celebrate the return of your waistcomes? You can make it of pellon

too, while you're at it. He'll be doing his share of night work, too (you hope.) To encourage this idea make him a soft, washable robe short on a wardrobe for around- that won't be too scratchy against the Baby's cheek Synthetics can cotton skiris with big patch pock- do the job here, too, in masculine when you can't do much else, you ets. You won't even need a par- plaids or darker colors. If you want tern for these. Just gather them at to do it up right, add a pocket the top, hem them at the bottom | monogram, using your sewing machine for the decorative stitching.

Other things you'll be needing before you know it include a cheerlow cases to use as soon as the baby outgrows the bassinet.

And just for frivolity's sake, to

If your lips are too thin for your

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She was purring along when suddenly the car stalled and she had to pull over on the shoulder. She got out, raised the hood and shrieked so you could have heard it two concessions away, "My stars, I've lost the engine!"

"I seem to have lost my engine," explained the strand-

"Well, this is lucky," said the Good Samaritan. "I just happened to look in our trunk today and I noticed we have a spare engine in there."

You probably know more about cars than the stranded lady, but if you don't we'll tell you frankly what our cars have and what they haven't in language you won't need a dictionary to translate.

We want you to know exactly what you're buying because you're making your largest, or second largest investment in comfort, satisfaction and convenience. There is no purchase that can bring more happiness than a good, neat car. But a car that takes you through the wringer by depreciating faster than it should isn't going to improve your temper or our good name. That's why we want you to look under the hood, into the trunk, everywhere you want. Road test the car, too.

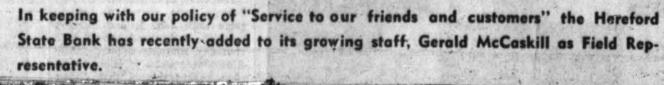
For the benefit of those who have commented about our 'empty showroom," we want you to know that we have received a shipment of new cars, and we're now in a position to offer a good selection.

Drop around and look them over.



INTRODUCING Gerald McCaskill

New Field Representative for the Hereford State Bank



Gerald is well known to the folks of this area, having been associated with the Soi Conservation Service for the past three years. He is familiar with the conservation and farm program problems encountered by farmers, and will be available to help you.

We welcome Gerald to our staff . . . and remember, he's here to serve YOU, the Farmers and Ranchers of Deaf Smith and surrounding counties. Come in, get acquainted, and bring your farm problems to Gerald

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Whiteface Quint **Loses 77-51 To** Borger Bulldogs

By BILLY PAUL KNOX The fierce Borger Bulldogs lived up to their nickname and ripped apart the Hereford Whitefaces 77-51, Friday night at Borger. The game was never in question; the speedy and slick Bulldogs, led by guards Gerald Myers and Mike Kelly, showed speed, height, and great ball-handling ability.

Francis Boyd dropped in 29 points for the Hereford catise, but Borger had four men scoring in the double numbers. The well-tutored Bulldogs of Coach Tex Hanna should give the Pampa Harvesters quite a tussle, if not defeat

Borger got off to a flying start, scoring 16 points before Hereford dented the scoring column, but with about two minutes remaining in the quarter Francis Boyd sank one from the corner to give Hereford its first two points of the game. However, the Bulldogs did not ease up, and by the end of the first period the score was 24-4.

Hereford found the range in the second quarter, but at that they were outscored by the remarkable Bulldogs. Francis Boyd hit with regularity for Hereford, but so did

led by 46-22 at halftime.

Whitefaces' 22 points in the first ability. Guards Gerald Myers and half. Johnny Passons scored 14 Mike Kelly were like greased lightfor Borger also, and Bill Hatcher and Don Willingham also had 10. The Bulldogs were hitting ex-

ceptionally well from the field, as they always do. Boyd was the only Bill Hatcher topped it off by cap-Whiteface hitting very frequently. Borger also had commanding control of the backboards in the initial half, with Bill Hatcher, Don Willingham, and Johnny Passons outstretching the not-so-tall White-

Borger roared out for the third stanza and resorted to their first period tactics. They allowed Hereford only six points, while they ran their total up to 64 points. Boyd scored four points, and Jack Eurrus accounted for two to give Hereford its six point total.

It was Francis Boyd and Hereford's ball game in the last stanza when Hereford narrowed the lead down by 10 points. The Whitefaces outscored Borger 23-13, but the Bulldogs had built up an unsurmountable lead.

High scorer for the game was Miller Hereford's Francis Boyd who ac- Gilley cumulated 29 points to run his sea- Selfridge sen total for 16 games to 345 points. He is averaging 21.6 points TOTALS per game.

Don Willingham was the leader for Borger, with 16 but the Bulldogs showed all around scoring power. Willingham had 16, Passons had 14, Hatcher, had 12, and

FG FT TP PLAYER the whole Borger team. Borger Mike Kelly had 10. Boyd The Bulldogs put on a dazzling Godfrey 66 31 163 Francis Boyd scored 16 of the display of speed and ball handling Burrus 38 30 106 Hagar H-H Radio - TV Service Morrison

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Mereford

SCORE BY QUARTERS

SEASON SCORING TOTALS

FG FT PF TP

18 15 10 51

PLAYER

Boyd

Godfrey

Burrus

Hagar

TOTALS

PLAYER

Fassons

Myers

Kelley

Baskin

HEREFORD

PORGER

Hodges

Langer

Willingham

EASTER **NEWS**

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Epperson were in Lubbook on business Friin Hereford.

Bay Sunday

returned Tuesday.

the Dimmitt hospital.

are from Big Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Elliston of Plain-

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Markley

went to Erick, Olka., Monday and

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Fowler and

family from Sweetwater, Okla.

have moved into the Easter com-

Mrs. Fred Walton is in Portales,

N. M., with her mother and father,

Mrs. Louise Stone underwent

surgery on her throat this week at

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Worthan

Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Worthan,

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rushing,

Continuing the course of sudy

on "Adventure in the Western

at the Calliopian Club meeting

held with Mrs. N. E. Milburn on

Mrs. Mims reviewed the book

Fabulous Boulevard" by Han-

kock, which is the story of Wil-

shire Boulevard and traces the his-

tory of Los Angeles and Southern

California through the develop-

ment of the toulevard, now 16

miles long, but which was first an

animal trail, then the explorer's

trail-and now the busiest street

Mrs. Carl Perkin announced the

scheduled appearance of Mr. and

Mrs. A. J. Hesler, overseas direc

tors, who will show slides con-cerning their, work in India. The meeting is to be held in the old

high school auditorium at 3 o'clock

Members present were Mes

dames Richard Barnard, B. K.

Cain, J. T. Carroll, Clyde Cave,

Paul Coneway, Alton Fraser, Roy

Grubbs, J. E. Kirby, D. C. Mc-

Whorter, A. T. Mims, Carl Perrin,

L. B. Russell, Jas. W. Witherspoon,

Elizabeth Womble, M. W. Nobles

The Adult Training Union of the

new officers at a banquet held at

New officers include Kenneth

Harrison, president; Jake Moore vice president; Mrs. Charley Callo-

way, secretary treasurer; Mrs

Kenneth Harrison, assistant secretary; Jack Fambrough, Bible lead-

er; Mrs. W. H. Thompson, assistant Bible leader and Brice Glass

and W. H. Thompson, group cap-

A social hour was held after the

banquet and business meeting when games provided diversion. Approximately 55 attended.

Mary Martha Class of the First

Methodist Church held its "social

and business meeting in the home of Mrs. F. L. Terrell Friday aft-

Mrs. Ross Fuller directed a short business session and Mrs. C. R. Logan gave the lesson for

the day on "The Prodigal Son." Mrs. E. C. Eubanks gave a talk

Those present were Mesdames F. C. Eubanks, Adam Flowers,

H. E. Henslee, Tom Alderson, J. Commings, W. R. Schejhaven

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Thursday evening.

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and the hostess.

Hemisphere," Mrs. A.T. Mims pre-

sented a program on "California"

were in Lubbock Friday on busi-

who are both in the hospital.

Mrs. Jimmie Singer and children of Collen are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Brown. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Epperson visited Mr. and Mrs. C D. Johnson of Edmonson Friday

. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Epperson Mr. and Mrs. G. H. LaPlant visited Mr. and Mrs. O. B Robinson

Summerfield FG FT PF TP Club Elects

Federation Day and election of officers teatured the Summerfield ness. Study Ciub's first meeting of the new year recently in the home of Shirley, and Janice have moved Mrs. Carl Lee, Mrs. Earl Lance into the Easter community. They

Officers chosen were Mrs. J. R. 6 Euler, president; Mrs. L. H. Look- Ray and Pat have moved into the ingbill, vice president; Mrs. Earl community also. They are from Lance, recording secretary; Mrs. Dallas. 1 2 3 4 Lee Cyrt corresponding secre-4 22 28 51 tary: Mrs. Chas. Noland, treasur-24 46 64 77 er: Mrs. K. W. Neill, parliamentarian; and Mrs. Guy Walser, his- Is Topic For

Four members of the club pre- Calliopians sented the Federation Day program. Mrs. C. R. Walser discussed the General Federation of Women's Clubs, Mrs. Gux Walser spoke on the state federation, Mrs. Ray Johnson told news of the Seventh District and Mrs. J. R. Euler gave a report on the Deaf Smith County Federation.

Attending were Mesdames Henry Kuper, L. J. Counselman, J. R. Euler, Ky Lawrence, L. L. Cannon, K. W. Neill, J. B. Noland. Chas. Noland, L. H. Lookingbill, Ray Johnson, Guy Walser, C. R. Walser, Earl Lance and the

of Summerfield Sunday. **Bridal Shower** Fred Spulbergen of Oklahoma City, Okla., ate dinner with Mr. For Joan Sheets and Mrs. J. H. Flood Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. LaPlant and Mrs. C. A. Perrin entertained Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Epperson were with a bridal shower honoring Miss visitors in the C.M. Smith home Joan Sheets, bride-elect of Wayne Pinnell. The wedding is to be Jan. 15, in the Adrian Baptist Churen, view visited Mr. and Mrs. D. M the Rev. Darrell Gaut officiating

Mrs. Perrin was assisted by the co-hostesses, .Mrs. Phillip Miller and Mrs. C. W. Edwards.

Mrs. Carroll Gruhlkey poured while Mrs. E. K. Pinnell presided at the bride's book.

A white Maderia cloth, tall crysal andelabra, and a beautiful white satin bow with the names of Joan and Wayne in gold adorned the tea table.

Dainty refreshments were served to 21 guests. A beautiful array of gifts were presented to the honoree.

Water Witch **Uses Sticks To** Locate Wells

ENLOE, Tex., & Marcus Voyles is a 59-year-old barber with a

But he's also a witch-a "water

And he emphatically says being a water witch is a gift, not guess-

the last of the "water witches" who use a green, forked stick to tell folks where to dig a welf. When he isn't out witching wat

er, Voyles is a barber at Cooper,

He said he first found out he had the gift in 1918. Usually, he says, there's one person in every family

who's got the touch. Voyles claims to have "witched" vells throughout Northeast Texas. He was living in Sulphur Springs when he said he first found out he was a water witch.

He was watching another witch, when "I picked up the stick. Worked for me stronger than it wou'd for him

"Then he showed me how to get my depth. "I can tell you within a foot how

deep the water is." Voyles says a tight grip is necessary, clutching one branch of the fork in the left hand and the other in the right.

He says as the "witch" apbroaches the underground water. the end of the limb will twist earth-

"Works with any kind of green forked stick," he says. "Old timers always banked on

peach tree limbs. Smaller the stick the more accurate it is." Everytime Voyles goes "witching." he attracts a crowd. "Most people doub the power of

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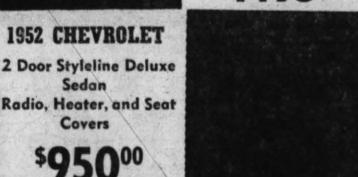
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Pioneer Study Club Names New Officers At Tuesday Meet

Stranes) were witnesses as the Senate

Investigating Committee resumed its probe

of the Veteran's Land Program in Austin,

New tofficers were named at the tory written by a country boy from Pioneer Study Club meeting held Selma, Ala., who acquired in the in the home of Mrs. H. A. Close Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. Close will lead the group, as president and other officers to serve include Mrs. Ralph McCullough, vice president; Mrs. O. H. Herring, recording sec- fron Curtain, Because of the extreme censorship that existed, and retary: Mrs. Delmar Sigle, corresponding secretary; Mrs. F. L. still exists, in Soviet Russia, he Terrell, treasurer; Mrs. Bess Wer- was able to get much information ner, parliamentarian; Mrs. Burl France, federation director, Mrs. first time," she stated, W. E. Holcomb, historian and Mus-Ray Johnson, yearbook chairman, ance were Mesdames Myrtle Theme of the program for the Wright, Fred Barrett, H. A. Close, day was "Better Understanding Eurl France, O. H. Herring, O. G. for Better Living" with Mrs. Ralph McCuilough giving a review of the sen, F. M. Kester, Ralph McCulbook "Me and My Rassian Wife,"

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house and made "Junior Conductors" by the Santa Fe. Parents returned the youngsters in automobiles Saturday afternoon.

Hereford Fire Alarms Are Cut By Half In Past Year

Better cooperation from the citi- | and a reduction of only 48 calls zens of this city and their con- in the year of 1954. Nineteen of sciousness of fire hazards have these 48 calls were out of the city creatly aided in the sharp decrease limits. Twenty-one out of the 48 of fire calls for the year of 1954. were made by Clay Angelo, alone.

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Hospital Notes

Patients In Hospital

Mrs. H. H. Cannon, med.; Mrs Marshall Wilso,n surg.; Mrs. Floyd Blalock, OB; Paul Rudd, med.; Mrs. J. L. Park, med.; Reuten N. Nez, surg.; Price Prather, 1953 there were 104 fire calls Out of the 48 calls only 13 fire surg.; Jerome Erdman, med.; Sharon Pulliam, surg.; Willis Don Dulosses were reported, according to fur, surg ; Mrs. Bazil Anderson, reports received today from Clay OB; Mrs. Art Adams, OB; Clifton Angelo, the Volunteer Fire Depart- Ueckert Jr., surg.; E. Winfield ment superintendent. The amount med.; Era Kunkel, med.; Mrs. Loof financial loss for the year of sa Flowers, ortho; Mrs. Lowry Mo-1954 was approximately \$37 or \$38 lloy, surg.; Mrs. G. A. F. Parker, thousand, with about \$22,000 being med.; Paulo Martines, med.; Lena consumed in the fire at the Fron- Lou Fore, med.; Mrs. Loyd Mingus, OB; Mrs. L. J. Kuper, med ; M. C. Denton, med.; Mrs. Jackie Crisp, surg.; A. M. harper, surg. we made trash fire calls at least Trudy Beth Hollingsworth, med.; once to three times each day. But Mrs. E. D. Hopson, OB; Bonnie during 1953 and '54 we made hard-

> Patients Dismissed Mrs. Jose Garcia, 1-12; Charley Paul, 1-12; Mrs. Nettie Cromer 1-13; Patricia Mae Handy, 1-9; Carol Brewer, 1-13; Ted Freeman, 1-13.

Martin, surg.

Lone Star Study Club Leaders Chosen For Coming Club Year

Lone Star Study Club session held Tuesday afternoon in the home of R. G. Blue with Mrs. Ed Warren

Officers to serve include: Mrs. Leo Forrest, president: Mrs. Ed Warren, vice president; Mrs. Glenn Witherspoon, recording secretary; Mrs. H. E. Henslee, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Roger Corbett, treasurer; and Mrs. John Jacobsen Jr., parliamentarian. Officers will be installed at the closing luncheon in May.

Mrs. W. S. Fluitt gave a paper on "You and Your Fears" in which she summarized Dr. Peter Steincrohn's book hearing that title. Dr. Steincrohn writes as an understanding and sympathetic physician of the fears and anxieties that cause much of the world's misery. He describes fear as fright and chronic, insidious fear as anxiety, and points out that there isn't a person living who hasn't at some time some degree of psychoneurosis," she stated and quoted from the book "At no time in history has there been a greater need for the individual to fortify his life with a working philosophy. For life without a healthy philosophy

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Manning's crickets are pedigreed Australian Greys. Which, he says, are a lot different from the ordinary kind you've seen all your

The 17,000 crickets in two rooms of Manning's house today are the offspring of 300 "breeder" crick-

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Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. A daughter was born to Mr. and Art Adams, named Stevie Edward, Mrs. Floyd Blalock, named Bever- 1-12, and to Mr. and Mrs. Bazil

We give and re

isn't even on a level with mere season were announced at the existence these days. No two of us are alike Vecause we are what our experiences, memories, and knowledge have made us. Every emotion, good or bad, has been record ed on the sensitive film that is the mind, and has left its indelible impression. When the mind becomes sick; when one becomes fearful to the point of anxiety, then it can only be helped by a psychomatically minded physician who combines the art of medicine with science to cure the mind as

> Mrs. H. E. Henslee reviewed an article "Never Say Diet" by Chas. Ford. This article gave the practical and informative as well as the humorous side of dieting to reduce weight.

well as the body."

Members attending the meeting were Mesdames O L. Click, Roger Corbett, V. E. Dodson, W. S. Fluitt, Leo Forrest, H. E. Henslee, Jim Higgins, E. W. Hobson, C. D. Kelton, Louie LeGrand, W. Meharg, G. W. Newsom, Cov. Phillips, Earl Springer, Robert Thompson, L. L. Wemble, Glenn Witherspoon, and the hostesses.

CORRECTION 1

The Brand this week in reporting the collision at Knight and Norton streets, stated that Mrs. Thelma Daniel, charged with having defective brakes, "pumped her brakes four times" before they took hold. Mrs. Daniel said that statement is incorrect and, in checking with police, it developed that the City Officer not Mrs. Daniel - was the one who pumped the brakes four times.

The Brand is glad to make this correction, or any other, which does not present a correct explanation of actual happenings.

Read The Classifieds

Legal Notice

COUNTY OF DEAF SMITH

NOTICE OF EXECUTION SALE By virtue of an execution issued out of the District Court of Deaf Smith County, Texas, on a Judgment rendered in said Court on the 11th day of February, 1954, in fa-Nor of Clayton Taylor and agains Clarence Dexter Taylor, in the sum of \$1726-69, with interes thereon at the rate of 6 percen per annum, from December 20 1951, and for all costs of suit, and fixing and foreclosing a Mechanics Lien against the hereinafter decribed property, in the case of Clayton Taylor vs. Clarence Dexter Taylor, No. 3616 in such Court. did on the 6th day of January, 1954, at 10:30 o'clock A.M., levy upon the following described tracts and parcels of land situated in the County of Deaf Smith and County of Parmer, State of Texas as the property of the said Cta rence Dexter Taylor to-wit:

353.1 acres, situated partly in Deaf Smith County and partly in Parmer County, Texas, and known and described as the South one-half of Section 29, and the North 33.1 acres of Section 32, both in Township Two North Range Three East of a Capitol Syndicate Subdivision,

located on the county line between Deaf Smith County and Parmer County, as proximately seven miles north and tive miles west of Friona, and generally known as the Taylor farm, and on the first day of February, 1955, being the first Tuesday of said month, between the hours of 10:00 o'clock a.m. and 4:00 o'clock p.m. on said day, at the Court House door of Deal Smith County, Texas, in Hereford. I will offer for sale and sell at public auction, for cash, all the sight, title and interest of the said Ciarence Dexter Taylor in and to. said above described property.

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County, Texas

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this little gab session by telling one like it didn't he? you to steer clear of that Glenn Pierce when he makes a U-turn. You should have seen Gene W. the other day in the corral. Man!

Donnie wrote. To Mr. Sandman?? Please bring me a dream just like peaches and cream. Her hair golden and very long. Thanks very much Mr. Editor. Duwayne, what did you call Os-

car Thursday? Uh-buh! Hey Moe, what does L.T.A. stand for?

Glenna, where did you get that Navy ring you've been sporting

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Dear readers, I'd like to start | around? J. W. Sirkel used to have

Mid-term is over for another year. We can breathe again. At least some of you can.

Teddy and Dora are still stead-Well, well. Dig this little ditty lily going. So are Martha and Jackie, Daliene and Charles. They've been steadies for quite a while. Rumor has it that a bunch of you boys are making quite a few

trips to Dimmitt. Business? I saw a honey of a basketball game in Leroy Morrison's back parents falls the privilege and reyard Thursday. If you're interest-

ed in learning the knack, just speak to Ronald or Jerry. (laugh.) Chick wants to learn to hop, but he's afraid to. We tried to teach him New Year's Eve, but fare." due to circumstances beyond our

control, he was unable to compete. Junior High must be majoring I think everyone should spend as coffee in Jim Hill Hotel when Mrs. they spend "Bopping." Speaking of dancing, have you seen the latest? It's called "The New York- Farewell Party

Don't ask Kenneth M if he Honors Nelson thinks a lot of us are crazy. He might say yes. Didn't Ella Marie make a pret-

ty queen? Dale and Judy had a ball with Leon and Sue Saturday night.

We hear Mr. Miller has been Well, that's it for now, drop around next Sunday.

O.E.S. Group **Studies Ritual**

Mrs. Frank Terrell was hostess for the Order of Eastern Star Study Club Monday evening at her home on East Third St.

Mrs. Boile Hromas, president, directed a short business meeting and conducted the lesson on rituals of the Order. Attending were Mesdames Belle

Children's Literature Topic For Study Club Program

Members of the Child Study Club heard a program on "Children's Literature" when a meeting of the club was held in the home of Mrs. J. C. Reese Thursday evening. Mrs. Stanford Knox presented

spoon as hostess. the program concerning children's literature and television saying in part: "Nowadays books have tremendous competition in radio and television, comics and movies. These contend for a major place in everybody's time' budget. To sponsibility of seeing that good books are not lost in the shuffle.

During the business session Mrs. Reese, club chairman of the Mother's March of Dimes scheduled for in the "Bop." How about it Jill? Jan. 31, told of the Wednesday much time learning the Mambo as R. D. Pearson of Abilene state ad-

Surely this is one of the most

worth while contributions parents

can make to their children's wel-

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Nelson and 22 friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Boardman Friday night for a covered-dish luncheon, honoring the Nelsons. Mr. and Mrs. Nelson are moving to Hale Center Saturday, where down lately. We hope he's better. Mr. Nelson has a new position. He was formerly employed with Fraser Milling Company.

> Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. O. Z. Golden, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hale, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bosley, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Dettman, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Clements. Mr. and Mrs. Butord Crosthwait, Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Gearns, Mrs. Elizabeth Benesio, Henry Benson

Hromas, Opal Roberson, Virginia Patton, Juanita Hershey, Vivian Major and the hostess.

visor of the 1955 Polio Campaign, spoke to representatives of the five mother's clubs who sponsor the Mother's March. The next meeting will be held in the J. H. Lomas home with Mrs. J. W. Wither-

Members present were Mesdames Charles Coffman, Clyde Denton, Dale Kelly, Stanford Knox, Lawrence McGee, Bill Nunn, Maurice Tannahill, Bob Wear, Chester Wiggains, J. W. Witherspoon, Townsend Douglas and the hostess.

Hedrick Tells Of **New Building For Medical School**

Dedication of a \$2,850,000 Basic Science Building for Southwestern Medical School of the University of Texas in Dallas has been set for Jan. 29.

Regents of the University of Texas, state officials, Foundation trustees and national medical dignitaries will participate in the opening ceremonies scheduled for 2:00 p.m. at 5323 Harry Hines Blvd., according to R. R. Gilbert, Chairman of the Advisory Council of Southwestern Medical Foundation.

E. B. Hedrick of Hereford, member of the Advisory Council of Southwestern Medical Foundation. has urged that 'everyone interested in medical progress in the Southwest attend the dedication service.'

Construction of the new building was begun in 1952 with funds appropriated by the state legislature for that purpose. Construction costs" exceeded the appropriation, however, and Southwestern Medical Foundation supplied the difference with an emergency grant

The land on which the building is located is part of the 86-acre by Karl Hoblitzelle, Dallas philan- tion.

History Repeated In Jan. 13 City Traffic Accident

History repeated itself Thursday, Jan. 13, when a traffic accident occurred at the same intersection -Schley and Fifth-at exactly the same time of day, the same date of the month, and under almost the same circumstances as in 1954. The biggest change was a different set of cars and people, Police Chief Leo Box said.

The accident happened at 8:30 o'clock Thursday morning at the intersection of Fifth and Schley Streets, when Richard Williams, driving a 1948 Mercury, and Mrs. Stella Jo Cook, driving a 1953 Ford, collided.

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The collision pronounced itself as Williams was going South on Schley and Mrs. Cook was traveling West on Fifth Street, officers said. Mrs. Cook's right rear fender and bumper were hit in the collision when Williams failed to grant the right-of-way. Williams hit the fire hydrant on the Southwest of Schley after the impact and Mrs. Cook skidded approximately 93 feet sideways.

Mrs. Cook was charged with having no operator's license. Williams was charged with failure toogrant the right-of-way and driver's restriction number one,

driving without glasses. And they both say: Be careful when you cross Fifth at Schley, especially on Jan. 13.

If you are a kitchenette cook, you will find it is wise to start and end your meals with a cold course. Then you can use your limited heating space for the main course.

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MARCH OF DIMES leaders above are: Mrs. J. C. Reese, chairman of the Mother's March; Mrs. W. B. Nunley, co-chairman of the Mother's March; Mrs. Lawrence McGee, Deaf

State Advisor Speaks To Music Study Club Members Re-Elect Officers To Serve During 1955-56 Clubs On Mother's March

Mrs. H. A. Close was re-elected | Re-elected officers include Mrs. president of the Music Study Club C. W. Parker, first vice presidnt; state advisor of Women's Activi- so told of the new vaccine and at the annual business session held Mrs. Cliff Estes, corresponding ties, National Foundation of Inand the recording secretary and Following the business meeting reporter, with Mrs. H. K. Fox and a social hour was enjoyed with Mrs. J. T. Sims being named to Mrs. Close presiding at a beautithose respective offices.

(Continued on page 2) Engagement Is Announced

by the club in the home of Mrs. secretary; Miss Frances Dameron. fantile Paralysis, was guest speak-Robert Thompson showed the R. P. Coneway Monday afternoon. treasurer; Mrs. Carl Mountz, his- er at a coffee given in the Jim "They Shall Not Want" in All other officers were re-elected torian and Mrs. C. C. Ferguson, Hill Hotel Wednesday afternoon. which actress Helen Hayes, makes Mrs. Pearson addressed chair- a tour of hospitals to give viewers

speaker, and state advisor of National Foundation of In-

men and members of the five first-hand information of the cripmothers clubs of the city who will pling effects of polio. Plans for the Mother's March sponsor the annual Mother's March

of Dimes to be held in Hereford are well underway according to Mrs. J. C. Reese, general chair-Directions for carrying out the man, who estimates that over one Mother's March as suggested by hundred women, representing the the Foundation, and information mother's clubs, will be making concerning what the funds in the this year's march from door to drive will be used for were the door.

'Family Security' Topic Of El' Nino Study Group

when El'Nico Study Club met with

Mrs. Jim Bookout Monday evening. A short business session was held preceding the program with the president, Mrs. Ben Childers, presiding. Plans were discussed for the club's participation in the annual Mother's March of Dimes to be held here on January 31.

the day, Mrs. Block gave a broad definition of security, stating in part: "Security is not necessarily one's financial status. It is the real or personal property or anything that gives a secure feeling. Children can feel security in parents' decisions, and it behooves us to take time to be sure we are right before a decision is made. However, children learn to respect their parents when a wrong decision has been made and the parents' acknowledge that they have

The world is strange to children and they should be taught the way to face life with a security of love and guidance. They should be given the experience of handling money. A good rule to follow is: Allowance to small children for toys, larger children, for needed school supplies and clothes and for amusement. Children can be taught how to spend through fam-ily discussion and through the par-ents' example and the medium of the church, they can be taught the great security that religion can of-

Special guests attending the ing were Mesdames Millar is and Bill Handwick.

Mrs. Ivan Block presented the sio, Ben Childers, R. A. Daniel program on "Family Security" Jr., Bill Decker, Byron Durham, O. G. Hill Jr., John Jacobsen Jr., Robert Lindsey, Sam Nelson, Edwin Skypala, Wayne Thomas and

Chapter Honors O.E.S. Official

The Hereford chapter of the Order of Eastern Star honored Mrs. Aline Tilson of Plainview who is deputy grand matron district-2 section-3 of the Grand Chapter of Texas of the O.E.S., at a buffet supper before the regular meeting held in the Masonic Hall Tuesday

White carnations flecked with gold and flanked by white tapers formed the centerpiece for the table and the honoree was presented with a corsage of white carnations flecked with gold. Mrs. Tilson was also presented with a gift of china matching her chosen pat-

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Miss Trudy Barrett Weds Lt. John Newsom Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Barrett of Cotton Center, became the bride of Lt. John A. Newsom, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Newsom, Sunday evening at 5:30 in the First Baptist Church of Cotton Center. Rev. F. E. Woolery, pastor of the Sweet St., Baptist Church of Tahoka, read the double ring ceremony.

Background for the chancel was an array of pyramiding wedding tapers placed in front of a lattice screen garlanded with greenesy tied with white satin bows. The couple and their attendants stood before an arch of greenery and white blossoms at the altar flanked by baskets of white gladioli and stock and flame tipped tapers in seven branched candelabra.

Mrs. Tem Applewhite, organist, and Mrs. Curtis Hastings presented the wedding music. Mrs. Applewhite gave a concert of wedding melodies preceding the ceremony and accompanied Mrs. Hastings who sang Indian Love Call, Because and The Lord's Prayer immediately preceding the ceremony. The organist also played the traditional processional and recessional wedding marches. Candles were lighted by Darlene Barrett and Jane Newsom.

Mrs. Ed Horsford, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. She wore a dress of aqua net over matching taffeta designed with fitted bodice, full skirt and tiny net collar. Bridesmaids were Ann Hopper, Dean Robertson, Mrs. C. W. Barrett and Mrs. Walt Moseley. They wore aqua net dresses similar to that worn by the honor matron and all carried nosegays of white carnations and aqua tulle.

Flower girls were Beverly and Charlotte Barrett, nieces of the bride, and Jody Heath earried the rings in a large white satin flower.

Lt. Darrell Jarvis, roommate of the bridegroom at Goodfellow Air Base, served as best man and groomsmen were Bradley Lookingbill of Plainview, Louis LeGrand and Wayne Newsom of Hereford and Calvin Barrett of Cotton Cen-

Bride Wears White Lace

The bride, given in marriage by her father, chose a wedding gown of white imported Chantilly lace and tulle over, bridal satin. The lace bodice was designed with a petal collar and long lace sleeves that tapered to deep petal point over her hands. The long bodice which came to a deep point at the Mrs. R. O. Pearson of Abilene, | main topics discussed, and she alcenter front, was attached to

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Mr. And Mrs. Jim Rickets Hold Open House On 25th Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ricketts, who met in a school fight and who were stranded in a snowstorm on their honeymoon, celebrated their silver wedding anniversary Sunday at an open house held at their farm home south of Hereford. Their six children served as hosts for the occasion, assisted by Lotus Root and Betty Buse.

The wedding was held at the home of Mrs. Ricketts' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hershey, who lived just across the road from the Progressive School where the couple had gone to school. It was at school that they came to know each other-and in a fight. It was the custom for the boys and girls to stage grass-burr fights at recess time, and in one particular fight when the grass burrs were flying hot and heavy, his handful struck her. Through his immediate concern and apologies, the no mance began with the agree. that there would be no more fights. Four years later, after attending Hereford High School, they were married at the ages of 16 and 17. Snowbound on Honeymoon

The honeymoon was spent visiting relatives in Lubbock, Abernathy and Silverton. A sudden snow storm came up and they became snowbound while taking a short cut from Plainview to Silverton. Finally a farm house was sighted and a Mr. and Mrs. O'Donnell gave them shelter for the night.

The couple farmed in Deaf Smith County for three years and then (Continued on Page 2)





now of Dallas, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Betty, to Richard Pickens, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Pickens. No definate date has been set for the wedding. Miss Arrington attended Hereford High School during her sophomore and junior years and graduated from a Dallas high school. At present she is employed in the Republic Inance Company offices in Dallas. Mr. Pickens is a graduate of Hereford High School and attended Texas Technological

MR. AND MRS. R. G. ARRINGTON, formerly of Hereford and

Lubback. He is engaged in farming with his father

Miss Trudy

(Continued from Page 1) nous skirt of shirred tutle wide panels of scalloped ace at each side of the front in te effect. The bouffant fullof the skirt was worn over and fell into a graceful at the back. Her short veil on was edged in lace and fell from a pill box style head-piece encrusted with rhinestones and seed pearls. She carried a Bible topped with a single showered with flower and bon streamers. Hen only ornawere pearl and rhinestone

The bride's mother wore a navy then with lace trim and the tride groom's mother's dress was of navy crepe. Both wore gardenia

Reception in Church tion was held in Fellowship Hall Hereford High School and attended

of the church. Appointments for and silver and the fioral center piece of aqua and white stock surrounded by the bridesmaids' bouqueta, Mrs. R. D. Barrett and the bridesmaids assisted in serving and Mrs. Joe Delt Hosier presided at the guest register.

When the couple left on a honeymoon trip to Celorado Springs, the bride was wearing a pink woolen frock accented with rhinestone and pear) trum. She wore a small white hat and gloves and her hag and shoes were in black suede. When the counte return they will be at home at 1120 West Touing St., in San Angelo where he is stationed at Good e 'cw Air Force Base.

Mrs. Newsom graduated from Cotten Center High School and attended Draughon's Business College in Lubbock. At the time of her man lage she was employed in the offices of the Bell Telephone Company at San Angelo.

Lt. Newsom is a graduate of



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Texas Technological College, Lub-Mr. and Mrs... bock. He was employed at the City National Bank in Kansas City for (Continued from Page 1) one year before entering the ser-

vice in October 1952. He' received moved to Miami, N. M., to try his wings in Enid, Okla., in Deirrigation farming. There they encember 1953 and has been serving countered a worse drought than as an instructor at Goodfellow Air they left in Hereford, and after three years they sold their hold-Out of town guests attending the ings and moved to Terrero, N. M., wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Bradwhere he worked for the American ley Lookingbill and Mr. and Mrs. Metal Company. Later they moved Lee Rehmeyer of Plainview, Mr. to Carlsbad where he worked for and Mrs. E. W. Hobson, Mr. and the U.S. Potash Company. Mrs. Louie LeGrand, Mr. and Mrs.

They returned to Hereford on a B. M. Suddeth, Mr. and Mrs. Philleave from the mines in 1949 and decided to stay. They have farmed near Hereford since that time. Their six children include: James A., Forrest, Albert, Mary Beth, Ralph and Fred. They have one grandchild. Janet Lee, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. For

at the home of the bride's parents Saturday evening with the bridegroom's parents serving as

Decorative appointments carried out a silver and white theme. The refreshment table was laid with a lace cloth and white stock with touches of silver, flanked by white tapers in silver holders, formed the center piece. The three tiered A regular business meeting was anniversary cake was topped with held following the buffet supper a miniature bridal couple. Assiste with the worthy matron and patron Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Roberson, pre-siding. in the house party were his sisters, Mrs. L. L. McBrayer of Balhart, and Mrs. Clyde Russell Mrs. Tilson, speaker for the evof Hereford, her sister, Mrs. Arch ening, gave the worthy grandmatron's 1955 instructions for the Or- Conklin of Charleston, Ark., and a sister-in-law, Mrs. Howard Herder in a report of state activities. Special guests attending were: shey. Mary Beth Ricketts secured Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Tilson, Mr. names at the guest register.

Out of town guests attending the and Mrs. Wendall Smith and Maco celebration were Mr. and Mrs. L. L. McBrayer of Dalhart, Betty handle. Approximately forty per- Jean McBrayer of Hartley, Mrs.

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Music.... (Continued from Pare 1)

fu" r refet table

Those attending were Mesdames W. T. Carmichael

Y. Crosthwait Fox, C. J Mountz, Earl Par erson, A. J. Schroeter, T. J. Stanford, Wayne Thomas, J. S. M. Dunnam, Howard Scott, A. C. Thompson, S. O. Wilson, and Miss Frances Dameron-

Making cupcakes? Then surprise your family with one of these taste treats. Tuck a couple of drained stewed apricot halves in the batter in each cup before baking. Or sprinkle the cupcake batter with small pieces of semi-sweet chocolate before baking. Use either of these suggestions with white or chocolate cake batter.

Goldenrod Eggs are easy to prepare and smail My love this dish. Cook several eggs until they are slivers and add them to a cup of medium white sauce. Heat and pour over crisp toast; now rub the hard-cooked yorks through a sieve and let them garnish the dish, This amount will be enough for two or three servings.

If you want a coating of flour or crumbs to stick to fish fillets to be fried, dip the tillets into lightly salted mitk before dipping in the flour or crumbs.

Flavor guide: As a rule, lightcolored honeys are milder in flaver than the dark-colored ones.

D. E. Vernon of A'buquerque, N. M., Mrs. Arch Conklin of Charleston, Ark., Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Dykes and Roger of Hale Center, Mrs. Hetty Tucker of Drumrite, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dean Henderson of Canyon, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Hershey of Dimmitt, Charles H. Puckett and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Frye of Amarillo.

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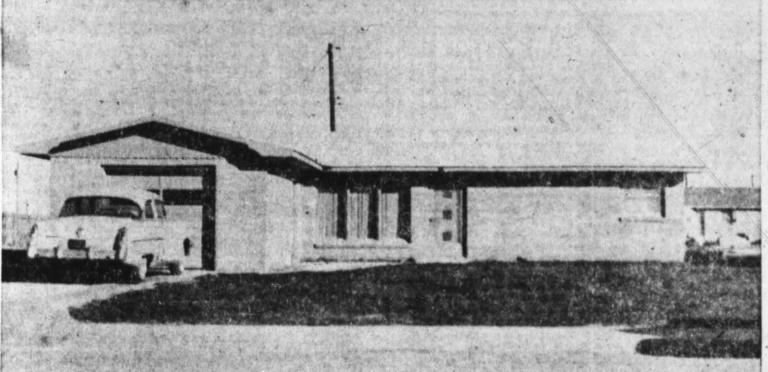
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MR., AND MRS. EMMITT SHERMAN are the owners of this lovely Hereford home, located at 318 Star Street. The house includes two bedrooms, a den, living room, kitchen,

service porch, a bath and single garage. It was completed in August 1954 and is constructed of red brick. (Staff Photo)

Grated cheese Cook one-half of the chopped onons in 2 tablespoons of fat until onions are clear. Drain on absorent paper. Brown meat in same fat and drain. Empty excess fat from skillet and put meat, cooked onions, tomatoes and salt and pepper, into skillet. Cover and allow o simmer about 15 minutes. (Add not water if it gets too thick).

Mexican Foods A Formby Favorite

Something

Let's Cook

January's cold wintry days signal Mexican food, the hotter the mother collected many national rebetter. Mexican food is relished cipes from experienced chefs in throughout the year but obviously Mexico who made a specialty of it is more appealing when winter preparing certain Mexican dishes. er the ground. Most restaurants these recipes and learned to make feature Mexican dishes the year the most of Mexican cookery. Per-

All Mexican food is, to say the least, well seasoned. A certain your favorite too, once you try itamount of toning up or down may be done, however, to suit individual tastes, Good preparation is a must. The cook who does not give her Mexican dishes enough time to mellow in the cooking will spoil

the finest ingredients.

MRS. CLINT FORMBY's parents live near the border and her winds blow and snow and ice cov- Mrs. Formby inherited many of haps her favorite is enchiladas and this recipe is likely to become

Enchiladas 2 pounds hamburger meat

1 cup chopped onions 2 medium cans tomatoes

1 teaspoon salt 1-8 teaspoon pepper

Melt 4 tablespoons of fat in skillet, add 4 tablespoons Chili powder and stir (over low fire) until it makes a paste or, becomes the consistency of thin gravy. Salt to taste and add more chili powder if you like it real hot. In another skillet put enough shortening to make one-half inch of melted fat-Turn heat on medium under chili sauce and under fat and have the meat mixture hot. Have grated cheese and remaining half of chopped onions ready. (Prepared chili

sauce may be used.)

Chili Sauce

Method

Soften a tortilla in fat severa seconds, place in sauce and then in plate. Spread with meat mixture. Top with another tortilla prepared as before and spread again with meat mixture. (Three tortillas may be used). Top all generously with the grated cheese and a little of the chopped onion and serve hot garnished with Dulcito peppers. Bring remaining chili sauce to the table for extra serv-

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Phone 37 Office Hours-8:30-5:00 for dessert with the enchiladas.

To make toest-tados: early ce-Break into pieces and salt, and strength after a time. put into wooden bowl or serving basket. This takes the place of bread or crackers. For the salad she mixes cut avocados and pine- family can use in one week, since apple chunks and serves on a bed this vegetable does not store well. of lettuce. Her combination for ambrosia includes pineapple, coconut and bananas or oranges instead of

the pineapple. Serve the ambrosia with a favorite simple cookie and a hot or cold drink as preferred.

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Make a habit of jutting down the Mrs. Formby likes to serve toast- date on which you've bought atados, avocado salad and ambrosia spice right on the container. If there is a little left in the container after about a year, discard fore the meal fry tortillas until it and buy a fresh package. The crisp and drain on paper towel. essential oils in spice lose their

> Buy only the amount of fresh sweet potatoes or yams that your

It's a good idea to sift dry ingredients; when you are baking, on to a piece of waxed or clean brown paper Saves washing

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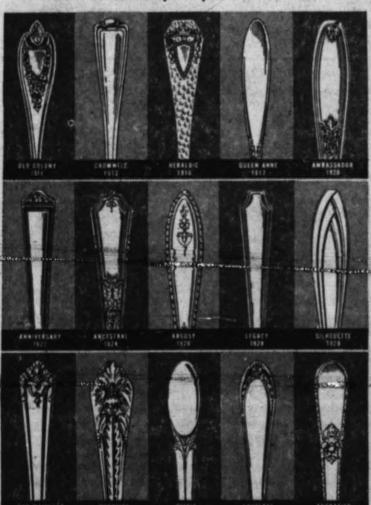
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Editorials

E-Way Challenge To Merchandising

Distance can be measured in minutes these days instead of miles. Recent approval of the proposed Randall County E-Way, for this reason, stands as a direct challenge to every merchant in Canyon, Hereford, Friona and Dimmitt.

We don't mean that they should lose their tempers and cry out tales of wae to all who pass. Such action never accomplished anything. On the other hand, "it would be equally foolish for them to sit back and fail to recognize that Hereford will soon be "20 minutes nearer to Amarillo".

Competition will be keener in the months and years to come. It means that the merchant who survives in Hereford must be alert, must keep his stocks in better condition, must take every available means of advertising his wares and must create the goodwill of his friends and neighbors.

Some few people always like to trade away from home. Most generally, they are in minority, however. The very fact that people like to trade in the small-town type

New High School Reflects Progress

Persons driving down Avenue F to Grand these days cannot help but admire and marvel at Hereford's new, modern high school plant.

The primary purpose of the building, of course, is education. To the man who stops to think twice, though, it represents much more. Transaction of a tract of acerage into a near-million dollar structure actually taxes the ingenuity of every known form of modern civilization.

Such a building was visualized by a progressive citizenship and these people used long-term credit to finance a facility they needed and wanted. After these dreams were transferred to drawing boards, the structure was created by skilled craftsmen. In December, it was completed and turned over to a staff of trained educators, whose primary purpose is to help our boys and girls, who in the future, will create and build even larger and better buildings in the years to come.

We sincerely doubt if any of this area's early settlers ever visualized such a magnificent building anywhere in the community. They did dream of fine schools and churches, though, and from those early ambitions has grown one of the Panhandle's finest school buildings, ~

People who have not yet inspected the new building are indeed awaiting a pleasant surprise. Every person in this area is invited to attend the dedication program Thursday night, and following the program, to inspect the building from soom to room. The invitation is one which should fill the huge auditorium from wall to wall, and we feel sure that it will do just that.

The building, after all, belongs to the people. It was greated through their fore. sight and progressive spirit. It will be paid for by their labor and efforts. Everyone is proud of the new high school building and justly so. It stands in tribute to the spirit of good Americans in a progressive community.

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Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas News Editor James M. Gillentine Adv. Manager Melvin Young Mech. Superintendent Stanley Phillipp Society Editor Mrs. John McLean

store is substantiated by the spread of community shopping centers. Most big cities report that a giant percentage of all retail business is being conducted through such centers. Even comparatively small places in Amarillo are noting a definite trend toward shopping centers, rather than the more, congested areas.

The very fact that the shopping center is modeled after the average small town in retail methods indicates a strong preference for the method -- provided the local merchant pursues the basic fundamentals of good merchandising. In most cities the shopping centers have grown to the point where they even maintain their own newspapers and radio stations, which makes them basically small towns within the boundaries of a city. They succeed, despite higher taxes and higher overhead than that of most small town merchants, simply because they compete. They offer the customer every advantage the big city stores offer -- plus friendly interest and personalized service.

So long as people in Dallas, Houston, Chicago and New York find it worthwhile to go out of their way to patronize such centers, we see little-reason to worry about the future of alert, competitive merchants in Canyon, Hereford, Friong or Dimmitt. The man who wails and moans, instead of merchandising and competing will succeed in Hereford to the same extent he would succeed in Dallas, Houston or Ft. Worth.

People are people, no matter where you find them. They have always responded to progressive, alert merchandising -- and they will continue to do so as the years pass.

World Neighbors

Representatives of World Neighbors, Inc., will appear in a program scheduled at the old high school auditorium this afternoon. The program, among other things, will probably draw very few people.

Yet, World Neighbors, if properly understood, is symbolic of the very tenets upon which democracy is based. It reflects the basic principles which made the United States a great nation and, as sponsors suggest, it may offer the one possible solution through which free people can successfully combat communism.

World Neighbors is based upon "Self-Help" for the underdeveloped areas of the world: Instead of establishing doles, the movement teaches people how to pull themselves up by their own bootstraps. It strives to eliminate illiteracy and to spread Christ-

We agree with World Neighbors in that free people should not be government-supported. A successful democracy is based upon having an opportunity, rather than upon having things handed out on a silver platter.

All in all, World Neighbors is worthy of further consideration by every man, woman and child in this community. After it is thoroughly understood, it will merit nationwide approval and support.

KANSAS SQUAWKS

The Southwest Daily Times at Liberal, whose owners, Kenneth and Bert Powell, know Texans a bit better than lots of their fellow Kansana Jack on excellent idea for

state promotion a while back. · "Would that Kansans wherever they might go talk Kansas and its hundreds of good points, as do Texans," wrote the Times. The Topeka Capital applauded "What diviit would pay! If every Jayhawker was a vocal booster, we soon would have Texas eclipsed in every way."

But other Kansas newspapers let out a squawk at this proposal.

The Hutchinson News said, "We're all for state boosting, but do we need the Texas approach?"

"We've always suspected that the Texas bluster is really an attempt to cover up a feeling of inferiority, a fear that someone might find out there aren't as many cows and Cadillacs and oil derricks down yonder as we've been led to believe."

Right there's the nub of the Kansas problem. A person that can't believe the truth when he hears it from a Texan is just naturally-going to sound insincere when he tries to extall the virtues of that flat, windswept Kansas country.

Anybody that knows anything about Texas and Texans know that they aren't bragging about their state when they talk about the thousands of wonderful things in Texas - they're merely stating an obvious truth.

After all, you don't accuse a preacher of bragging when he tells his congregation about the wonders of heaven, do you?

-Ochiltree County Herald



OUESTION OF THE WEEK!

Most People Approve Dog License Program

Dog is man's best friend, according to general conception -but dogs also provide the number one headache around the city offices. This year we notice where the city is giving everyone until Feb. 15 to vaccinate their dogs and secure a

license, following which they will open a drive to pick up

all strays. What do you think of this method of procedure? MRS. FRED KROLL:

"Well, it seems to be about the best I can think of. Fills the bill as best I know. We won't have any trouble with our's on this procedure, anyway."

MRS. WERNER KOELZER

"Well, I don't know but I think it is a very good idea, because we do have quite a few stray dogs in our neighborhood."

MRS. JOHN DRAPER:

"I think they ought to get rid of dogs. I just don't like dogs."

"I think it is a good idea."

MRS. L. W. COMBS

"I'm all for it. I have had two boys who have been bitten by dogs which haven't had their shots or haven't been licensed. I believe that is a worse headache than taking your dog down and having all that done."

"Well, I just don't think they ought to pick up dogs and do away with them. I don't think it's right. It's not that I would want the dog myself, but there are lots of little kids that aren't financially able to pay for a license and would just be heart-broken to lose their dog. It just isn't fair. I believe it should be thoroughly looked into first and then, if they are unable, the city should license the dog itself, free of charge. They help retired people don't they? Why can't they do the same for poor little children that love their dogs, and want to keep them."

MRS. CHARLES H. HILL:

"I think it is alright. I really do."

'TaterPeelin's

Roberta Campbell

Ever since the Holidays we have been tryin' to figure just how we rated a Christmas Greeting from the Governor and his family and now that we have received an invitation to the innauguration next Tuesday the solution grows more complicated. Ah, sweet mysteries of life.

In Hexeford the Big Story will likely be the Dedication of the new High School on Thursday.

If you aren't interested in either of these events you can still celebrate January Egg Month, Newspaper Week or a half a dozen others.

People in this area are coming more and more to appreciate Ballet as one of the expressions of the Fine Arts. We saw a number of Hereford residents at the performance of Ballet Theatre in Amarillo last week.

'We've decided carrying small children out of Church at every service can be avoided if the parents work at the problem hard enough. In the crowd that almost filled the Municipal Auditorium, in spite of the fact that a number of children were in attendance, there was hardly a ripple during the whole performance.

Course people might have been embarassed to interrupt Youskevitch, Nora Kaye or John Kriza when to disturb the local pastor in the middle of his message wouldn't bother them.

WHEEL CHAIR FOR CHRISTMAS

Clyde Bearden, son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. I. O. Williams of Dalhart, received a very pleasant and welcome Christmas surprise. Dalhart and Amarillo friends presented him with an electric wheel chair. Volunteer contributions were taken up by friends in the amount of \$515.18 to pay for the chair and it was presented to Mr. Bearden on Christmas Eve.

Mr. Bearden was injured in a fall several years ago and has been paralyzed from the waist down for about two years. He is married and has two sons, ages 19 and four. He operates a Phillips 66 Service Station in Amarillo.

-The Dalhart Texan

The Sheriff Reports

ness with all new he'p? Especially a deal as complicated as the tax office. We are happy to have Mr. Henslee close by. He is very patient and cooperative with us and we hope his patience holds out until the new employees get familiar with the routine. Also hope the new help can hold out until they learn the work.

This week we have been pretty busy with jury commission selecting jurors for 1955, District Court and Orand jury in session. Usually takes all hands to run the many enrands, calling witnesses etc. Will. probably have county court some

Seems as though every thing costs more these days. From what I can find out bootleg whiskey, vanilla, bay rum and skin bracer is still the same price as usual but the price on a drunk conviction is 25 times whigher. This means a drunk fine and costs now add up to \$39.50 or a skin bracer drunk can cost \$49.00. If the jag doesn't make the guy sick, the fine

Received a letter this morning. The party writing the letter didn't sign her name. We sincerely wish if any individual having any probiems that we can help with would just come by the office or call for us to come to their house, we will he more than glad to do what we can to settle the difficulties.

Sherill Sharp left this morning (Thursday) for Los Angeles to return a prisoner to this county to stand trial for a charge of theft also believe he has some bad checks out here and in Kansas.

This has been a busy place for several days and prospects are good for the next few days.

We had a rash of car thefts and juvenile cases in past four or five days. Since last Saturday the City Police and Sheriff's office have investigated three car thefts, one burglary and have handled eight juveniles, either runaways from Tulsa, Amarillo or from Hereford.

Two of the runaways stole two cars here, taking one Monday and returning Monday night in their own car, then taking another one Tuesday morning and smashig it through the side of a vacant house about seven miles northwest of Hereford. This was the biggest example of milicious mischief I have seen in quite some time. The boys' parents came after them Wedness day. They seemed to be very nice, hard working, perhaps church going people. Neither the boys nor their parents could give us or County Attorney Ed Line an explanation for their misbehavior. A hearing will be held in Juvenile Court, 1 don't think I would want the Judge's job trying to decide what would be best for everyone in

that case. To date almost everything has been recovered in this case with the exception of a '48 Ford belonging to Arol Acton.

We have started receiving new reports from the north part of the county on stolen batteries. Amarillo Sheriff's office called a few minutes ago and may have something that will help on the batteries stolen Tuesday night, I hope.

We have discharged most of our jall boarders. Only have four today, which is a little below aver-

Lowell R. Sharp Sheriff Byr Neal Young

TAKE THAT, YOU RAT!

DETROIT (3) Bus riders beat castlemen to deata when they found out he was a rat. The rat got on the bus without waiting in line. And like a rat, he sneaked in a rear door without paying a lare. AND THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN

TRADITION FLOURS MODERN BENTON HARBOR, Mich. (AP) The sleek new Gard Elementary Schools is ultra modern in every respect and the weathern-worn old bell looks out of place. 0

When choosing a patterned curtain fabric, make sure that the size of the design in the curtains is in scale with the size of the room and its furnishings. For example, small designs in light colors are attractive in small rooms. with small windows; but they look out of keeping in a large room with massive windows.

You'll save current if you keep your electric light bulbs clean. To clean a bulb, remove it from its socket and wash the glass but not the metal screw. He sure to dry thoroughly before replacing the buib in its socket.

Wondering what to serve for dessert when the bridge club cames? Here's a suggestion: Arrange broiled pineapple rings on spongecake squares and top with hot caramel sauce and a Buff of whipped cream, Plenty of calories in this one, but it tastes awfully good!

Panhandle Paragraphs

NEW FRIONA ELEVATOR

ction of additional one million - bushel storage capacity at the Friona Wheat Growers, Inc., elevators in Friona. Arthur Drake, manager, stated that barring unforseen developments, contract would be let for the construction within a week to ten days. Six firms already are figuring on the bids, it has been reported. The new construction will almost double the size of the already large elevator owned by the group. Present capacity is 1,300,000 bushels. The old wooden structure, 168,000-bushel capacity, will be raised, and the new build-

Announcement was made this week of impending constru-

ing placed on that site and adjacent property to the south and west. Also a new warehouse will be built under present plans. A recleaning and treating service will be provided. The new elevator will be constructed with two driveways, enabling simultaneous dumping of three trucks at the two - The Friona Star

ONION RING WEATHER FORECASTS

The drought won't be broken in '55 if the unique forecast of Mrs. June B. Cartwright pans out. Mrs. Cartwright used a 50-year-old method of foretelling the moisture. She doesn't use any fancy instruments, nor does she consult the almanac. Her forecasting implements include: One large onion, 12 teaspoons of salt, one paring knife and one piece of cardboard. At 6 & clock New Year's eve the onion is cut down the middle and 12 onion shells are removed, one teaspoon of salt is placed in each shell and this is placed on a piece of cardboard that has been labeled with the 12 months. Results of the forecast via onion-shell is read at 6 o'clock New Year's morning. If the salt is moist or has collected into a small ball, moisture is indicated for that particular month, Here's Mrs. Cartwright's forecast: January, February, March and April below normal rainfall; May, wet, in fact, very wet; June, slightly more moisture than normal; July, August and September, dryer than normal; October and November very slightly above normal and very dry in December. Mrs. Cartwright read about this unusual forecasting method that Mrs. E. M. Raugh and her late husband of Alva, Okla. had carried out for 50 years. The Raugh prediction for 1954 was almost exact. When Mrs. Cartwright read the article, she clipped it out of the paper and remarked: "If I live until next January, I am going to try it out." So in her 76th year she has added weather forecasting to her other hobbies.

-Ochiltree County Herald, Perryton.

The man who grumbles about a dollar paid in direct taxes pays \$25 in indirect taxes without realizing that he is doing it.

The

BOOTLEG

-Philosopher

Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher as best we can figure out his handwriting, is talking about typewriters this week.

Dear Editors

In these days when any country with a few billion dollars in money or credit can build an atom bomb, naturally people have been speculating on what's gonna happen if the world has an all-out war and civilivation is just about wiped out.

The experts, hedging against that day, have devised complicated systems of getting all the government officials out of Washington in a hurry, they've figured out ways of storing records in underground vaults, they've even recommended lists of things a man ought to hold on to in case atom bombs start falling and wiping out whole industries and whole cities, like a hand-axe, slingshot, some fishing hooks are few candles, etc.

I have been giving this matter some thought myself and the other day I received a handwritten note from a business, man in town, which convinced me the experts are forgetting something. This note was so hard to read it took me two days to figure out what it meht, almough t and y had a general notion it concerned something that was past-due.

But that put me to thinking. Among the factories which ought to be pu on top priority list in case of a bomb attack, that ought to go underground at once so they could keep producing, are the typewriter factories.

You destroy the typewriter and American business and government would break down from sheer lack of ability of most people to write plain enough to read. The top executives would be absolutely unable to communicate with each other, if they had to fall back on their own handwriting. Science would come to a standstill. I doubt if there are half a dozen printers left who could read the average college prafessor's handwriting. You leave the average business or industrial leader with nothing to communicate his ideas and orders with except his own handwriting and you'll have confusion on your hands equal to a hydrogen bomb in the middle of Detroit.

If the government is smart, it'll start stockpilling typewriters underground now, even if it has to move some of that gold to one side in Fort Knox, and as far as starting to teach handwriting goes, I doubt if there's enough people left who knows how to write well enough to teach it. Our only vation is in protecting the typewriter.

Yours faithfully,



HAROLD A. CLOSE

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Community Builders

Some Community Builders work one way. Some anothers Harold Close is the type who takes the bull by the horns, steps out in front, and leads the way. When he becomes interested in a particular project, he thinks of nothing else. He eats, sleeps, and talks about nothing else, but the particular

That's how Hereford got two sets 1931, and three days later, affiliated

himself with the Lions Club, then the only civic organization in the community. Since then he has successfully filled every office in the club, except that of secretary. He served as president of the organization in 1939.

Working with this group, with the Chamber of Commerce and with other organizations, he spearheaded a drive to erect badly needed football bleachers shortly after his arrival in Hereford. Again, in 1939, there arose a need for a softball field and, once again, Close spearheaded the dirve to raise the necessary funds. He also devoted much time to securing the swimming pool in Hereford.

A tireless worker, he also found time to serve as president of the Hereford Chamber of Commerce in 1943-44, during which period Hereford gained nation-wide fame as "The Town Without A Toothache." Back in 1939, during the period he was Lions Ciub President, Harold Close also organized a Boy Scout sustaining club in the community and served for seven years as secretary - treasurer and chief supporter of the movement. He has been chairman for Red Cross drives, Polio drives, U. S. O. and other community activities.

Harold Close was born Aug. 18, 1903 in Sioux City, Iowa, and is now 51 years of age. He got his first job as a drug store "flunkey" when he was 12 years of age and continued in the profession until 1953. He finished high school at Rawlins, Wyo., in 1920, then entered the University of Nebraska. He graduated in 1924 as a licensed pharmacist. He also holds a pharmacy certificate in Texas.

. He married Charlotte Draper in Cheyene, Wyo., July 29, 1923, and has two sons: Harold Close Jr. Clovis, N. M., and Fred R. Close of football bleachers, put across of Denver, Colo. The Close family community drive after drive, kept moved to Hereford on Sept. 1, 1931, the Boy Scout sustaining club goto establish Close Drug Store, ing through the "dark ages" and which he operated until 1953, generally accomplished a lot of

Following sale of his store, Harold Close was appointed District Manager of Financial Industrial funds of Denver, Colo., with headquarters in Hereford.

ty of Harold Archibald Close. What is even more important, though, Some of his other accomplishis the fact that he has soon conments include: Secretary of the verted quite a handful of heipers Hereford Toastmaster's Club, honwho are just as enthusiastic as orary council of the Boy Scouts of America, Elder in the Presby-Much of his work has been acterian Church, member of the complished through his member- Hereford Masonic Lodge, El Paso ship in the Heretord Lions Club. Consistory (32 degree) and Khiva He moved to Hereford on Sept. 1, Shrine Temple.

As a community builder giving

Home By Lynn Carter Q. Is there-something I can do to reduce puffs under my eyes?.

A. Try making an eye compress of a strip of absorbent cotton, dipping this into cold water, pressing almost dry, icing, and then sprinkling with eye lotion or a very mild skin freshener. Press this gently over the closed eyes, lie down, and

his point of view on Hereford's

Well, I think of many things we

need but the main thing is a

community building, which has al-

ready been proposed but should be

followed through with and com-

pleted. Any projects that would in-

crease, such as facilities for recre-

ations, parks, clubs, golf courts,

the like, are also greatly in de-

Beauty At

greatest need, Harold Close states,

Q. What do you suggest doing 'dishpan' hands?

A. Use pure lanolin oil, or baby oil, butter or milk on the hands. Coffee cream is very beneficial, too, for dry hands.

What is a good dry shampoo

A After beating the whites of well into the scalp with a light, well as remove the stain. circular movement. Dry the hair for 20 minutes, then brush.

Q. How can I whiten the darkened skin on my elbows and the packs of my heels?

A. Rub this skin with the nind of a lemon.

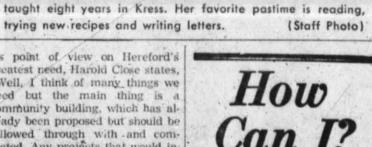
Q. How can I exercise to reduce

verly-fleshy hips? A. Sit on the floor and walk across it on your buttocks, and hands? without helping yourself with your heels. Another good exercise is to ankles and keeping them slightly off the floor; rock side to side, as fast as you can, without up-setting.] mask? Q. What makeup will minimize wide, flaring nostrils?

ed along the side of each nostril over the face, under the eyes ends will make them look smaller. "The cyclids. Leave on at least

A. One part ammonia to six by cold. parts peroxide is a good formula. Q. What is a good, inexpensive can I make up to offset this? lotion which will combat the dryness of my skin?

A. A bottle of lanolin or baby shades lighter than your cheeks.



MEET THE TEACHERS -- Mrs. Sam Ratcliff, who teaches

English III and IV in high school, has been a member of the

Hereford School faculty for four years. She was born in

Chillicothe and reared in Waxahachie. She attended high

school in Hereford and W.T.S.C. High. She attended Amarillo

Junior College and W.T.S.C. in Canyon. Mrs. Ratcliff also

Q. How can I remove coffee stains from fabric?

A. When the stains are fresh pour boiling water through them, or rub with glycerin and wash in lukewarm water. If the stains are finally became a Sprengmeisterin. old and dry, apply javelle water. and as soon as the stain disappears soak the place in ammonia and water to prevent damage to the material.

Q. How can I give vitality to/a canary?

A. If the canary has lost vitality during the molting period, place a rusty nail in the drinking water. It will supply iron to the bird when he is not so active as usual. Q. How can I prevent new shoes

from burning the feet?

A. The new shoes will not burn the feet if talcum powder is sprinkled liberally into them. Q. How/can I avoid ruining a

garment by using a spot remover? A. Try the stain remover first on a section under the hem of the garment. This will avoid the two eggs as stiff as possible, take shance that the remover will take it a handful at a time and rub it the color out of the material as

> Q. How can I remove scorched spots from linen?

A. If the linen is not scorched very badly, rub a cut onion on the marks and then give the linen a good soaking. The cold water will

oil is excellent for this. Q. How can I lubricate dry, ghapped, or weather - toughened

A. Olive oil, oil of sweet almonds cucumber oil, or odorless castor sit cross-legged, hands clutching oil are all good for this purpose. Q. How can I make myself a good, general - purpose facial

A Using just enough sour cream the appearance of a nose that has to fill the tip of a small spoon, add an equal amount of honey. A. The tiniest bit of rouge, blend- Mix this together and spread it O. How can I make a bleach for a half-hour, until dry-then wash lightening the hairs on my legs? off with lukewarm water, followed

> Q. My chin is weak-looking. How A. Try wearing your rouge high, and powdering your chin several

Q. How can I brighten aluminum utensiis? A. Use the darkest aluminum can for cooking rhubarb, apricots,

remove the scorched stains.

lemons, or tomatoes. These foods contain acid and will brighten the

Q. How can I be certain that am buying a good broom?

A. Choose one with green-colored straws, but avoid the dark reddish straws, and be sure the brush is firm on the handle. Never let it stand on its bristles and give it a bath in soap suds occasionally

Q. How can I dry damp flour? A. By sifting it several times in front of the open door of a hot oven. The flour should be cooled before using it or returning it to the container.

Q. How can I give a polish to

A. Rub a freshly sliced onion over the tinware and then rub vigcrously with a dry clean cloth, to give it a high polish.

Gal Blows Up For A Living

By Reinhold G. Ensz DUESSELDORF, Germany They call her Dynamite Else-the only girl in West Germany who makes a career of touching off

Twenty-four-year-old Else-Schauf s also the only girl to earn the government - recognized title: 'Sprengmeisterin' (explosion mis

Her future was dubious two years ago when she walked into a state office in Solingen and asked for permission to take the "Sprengmeister" (explosion master) exam. Bureaucratic heads were scraethed and law books consulted. Nothing was discovered which said women couldn't take the exam, so Else-after wo years of schooling in the liner points of dynamiting-When people ask if she is ever

frightened, Else replies: Certainly not. Perhaps I have been tainted by heredity-they don't call us the 'Powder Family'

for nothing." By Powder Family she means her 52-year-old father, Peter whom she can thank for her strange career. He was seriously injured in 1949 while clearing away World War II mines, and Else decided to step into the



for 18 years, five of which have been scheduled with the Hereford Schools. Miss Shannon teaches the second grade. She was born in Greenville and readed on the South Plains and the Panhandle. Miss Shannon attended school in Abilene and/s a graduate of Abilene High. She also graduated from Hardin-Simmons University. As a pastime, Miss Shannon likes to sew, read and listen to the radio. (Staff Photo)

He has since recovered, and Else now works under his direction, blasting away the war time

Dark-haired Else enjoys her work, though marriage has so far eluded her-

"When men hear about my proruins still found in almost every fession," she says with a wry smile, "they turn chalk white."



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--- THE '55 NASH"

Mrs. H. L. Hershey Sunday. Vincent Walterscheid left Friday Progressive News

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Walterscheid, Miss Tiesa Loerwald and Taylor Schmitz, relatives from Muenster and Lindsey, were here from Sunday until Wednesday, visiting in the F. J. Walterscheid home and attending the wedding of their nephew and cousin, Leonard Walter-

Opal Ralf became the bride of Leonard Walterscheid in a nine o'clock ceremony at St. Francis, north of Amarillo, Tuesday morn-

Doris Russell spent last weekend in Panhandle as a guest of her cousin, Marilyn Jean Russell. Root and Jerry and Mrs. Tucker,

Scott and family. Mrs. Guy Lawrence spent Tues-

Mrs. Forrest Ricketts.

Mrs. Virgil Dodson was a dinner -mother of Mrs. Root. guest Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Ira

day afternoon with her daughter,

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ing Mrs. Loyd Sharp, Friday night. Mr. and Mrs. L. Walterscheid, Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Bartley Dowell, Randy and David, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Sharp, the honoree and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Sharp and her mother, Mrs. Cora Williams, and Miss Judy Pat-

> Mr. and Mrs. Lee Roy Burges and son returned to their home in Blunt, S. D., Thursday of last week after spending the holidays here with his parents, the C. V. Burges, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Ricketts were supper guests Tuesday evening of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Thomas, Other guests were Rev. and Mrs. Don

Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Carmichael and Shari were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Plank Friday

Mr. and Mrs. Burl Park of San Saba and Mrs. Edna Bowe were

ter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lentz, and family and his father, W. M. Marnell, at Wichita Falls last weekend. Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Burges and Melvin spent Sunday with her brother, Roy Coker, and family of

to return to Ft. Bliss after a two

Mrs. Frank Wilhelm and Mrs.

Jim Pavlieck and Camill spent

Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. F. A.

Mrs. W. P. Caldwell and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Ricketts were

in Lubbock Thursday, where they

met their son and daughter-in-law.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Ricketts, from

Snyder and also visited Mrs.

Wayne McMurry, mother of Mrs.

Glenn Ricketts, who is recovering

from surgery and is staying in

the home of her daughter, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Marnell and

son, Gerald, were visiting his sis-

Jim Childre were visiting Thurs-

weeks' furlough.

day in Amarillo.

Howard Phillips

Summerfield. Virgil Dodson and Maurice Howell were visiting the Jack Deans at Tucumcart, N. M., Sunday aft-

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Ricketts were luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ricketts Sunday.

Mesdames C. V. Burges, H. L. Hershey, V. E. Dodson and Clyde Russell attended a shower in the home of Mrs. Ed Loerwald Sunday evening, honoring Opal Ralf and Leonard Walterscheid.

Kenneth Carmichael spent the weekend home from Texas Tech and Sunday was a dinner guest of Charles Quattlebaum's in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Quattle-

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Hershey, Mr. and Mrs Clyde Russell and Linde.-Mrs. V. E. Dodson and Mr. and Mrs. Ira Ricketts attended the open house and reception, honoring Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ricketts on their 25th wedding anniversary, Jan. 9.

Mr. and Mrs, Clyde Russell and Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Dodson attended the Farm Bureau meeting and supper at Western Wheel Inn Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Carmichael and Shari visited Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Russell and Linda.

Corks

To keep corks from sticking to the necks of bottles, apply a little glycerine to the surface of the

To soften and whiten the face, neck, arms, and hands, mix and apply a little raw commeal and



GUARD Jim Burkett, will see plenty of action for the Whitefaces this year. Burkett is a senior and is 5' 9". (Staff Photo)

For grease spots on silk, mix saved. one ounce of castile soap shred-

ded, one teaspoonful of saltpeter, two ounces of ammonia, and one quart of water, and apply. Mashed Potatoes

if the potatoes are sliced in thin The blue paper prevents them strips (the same as for French from turning yellow. fried) instead of leaving them whole or merely cutting them in Read-The BRAND Classified Ads

half, both time and fuel will be

Never store away linen that has been starched. It is likely to crack and even rot. Rinse the articles of all starch, dry them thoroughly When preparing mashed potatoes and then wrap them in blue paper.

By Roberta Lee

Butter Economy Bring one-half cupful of good milk to a boil, then set aside to cool. When just lukewarm, add 1/4 pound of unmelted butter and beat with eggbeater until mixture is thick and creamy. Put in icebox to harden.

Setting Colors

To set color and shrink new goods before making it into a garment, dissolve one pint of salt into four gallons of water and soak the material for at least an hour

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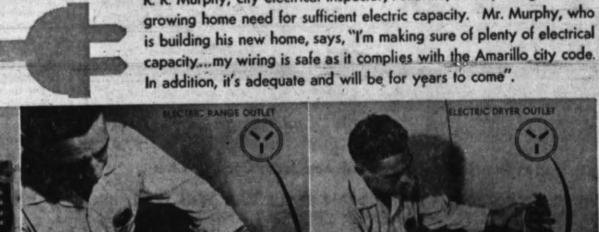
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with the newly elected officers in it the Finis Wrights.

Dalhart spent the past weekend in Barrett. They are students at West

ford called in the Joe Landers' Mr. and Mrs. Ray Parks and

Mr. and Mrs. Johnie Townsend, and Mrs. C. C. Griffin of Amarillo,

Sandra, Terrie Jan and Florene Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rudd, Tre-

guests of the E. E. Allens of Ad- Mrs. Weeks and Mrs. Griffin are

lay.

Bert O'Connor of Plainview spent

Children were supper guests of the Truitt Johnsons of Friona recently.

rian. The occasion was a farewell sisters of Mrs. Paul Rudds.

Ed Baca and his mother and pus place west of Hereford.

Jackie, Rickie and Ronny of Here- ford at 809 Knight Street.

Shown in the picture are: back, ist: Mrs. Alyne Lomenick, secretary; Mrs. Earline Manning, district deputy; Mrs. Ruth Rogers, financial secretary; Mrs. Julia Welty, past nobie grand; Mrs. Leta

estway

News

There were 67 present for Sun

Joe Wagoner and Roy Lee Wil-

Rev. C. T. Jackson, Methodist

pastor, filled the pulpit at both

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son gave birthday offerings.

day School Jan. 9.

Installation rites for new officers Calvert, L.S.V.G.; Mrs. Ruby er, and hiside guardian; Mrs. Bob- Mrs. Pauline Lady, deputy wardwas held by the Rebekah Lodge Smith, vice-grand; Mrs Ella Cock bie Meacham, noble grand; Mrs. en; Mrs. Lydia Hopson, secretary, Tuesday evening at the IOOF Hall, rell, R.S.Y.G., Mrs. Glessie Shel- Carrie Mae Doaks, color bearer; Mrs. Earline Manning, treasurer; ton, warden; Mrs. Kathryn Shep- Mrs. Maggie Luck, altar bearer Mrs. Lucile Olson, chaplain; Mrs. row right Mrs. Pauline Lady, pian- pard, conductor; and Mrs. Leona and Miss Mary Bradly, treasur- Leona Sowell, inside guardian; Turner, altar bearer, Front row, er. Ben Conklin will serve as drill Mrs. Edna Bowe, purside guardian Mrs. Leatrice Clark, chaplain; captain. Members of the installing and Mesdames Ola Hacker and Mrs. Ada Hollabaugh, R.S.N.G.; team were: Mrs. Ada Hollabaugh, Welty, outgoing noble grand, and Kaul, L.S.N.G.: Mrs. Charlotte guardian; Mrs. Alta Davis, report- Verna Sowell, deputy marshal; esses for the social nour.

charge. A program on "Faith"

was given by Florene McIntosh,

Ted Alsup, Dora Ruth Inman,

Gayle Wagoner, Sandra Townsend

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Thomas of

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Nunley,

Chiff Combs spent the weekend in

Dawn called in the Elmer Combs

Mr. and Mrss Merlin Kaul went

to Perryton Saturday night to at-

dinner for Mrs. Ted Bones,

R. M. Gunn, Mrs. W. B. Nunley

and children of Hereford called in

the Joe Landers home last Thurs-

school teacher at Adrian.

tend a IOOF Lodge meeting.

home Sunday afternoon.

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Texas State.

and Lynn Young.

Blakney.

home Sunday.

Mrs. Orpha Nickerson, outside district deputy president; Mrs. the installing team served as host-

ane Barrett of Canyon, Mrs. Bar-

rett will be remembered as Caro-

lyn Kiker, who was pianist for the recent youth revival held by Duane

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Head have

Mrs. R. L. Wilson was hostess

provement." There were 10 ladies

Recent dinner guests in the

Rudd home included Mr. and Mrs.

John Weeks of Denver, Colo., Mr.

Mrs. W. B. Nunley of Hereford

called in the Elmer Combs home

Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Wilson and

Thursday afternoon.

Edna Draper, escorts, Mrs. Julia

morning and evening services. | the night in the Limer Combs' The year book program commit-Twenty-one young people attend- home last Wednesday. He accom- lee met with Mrs. George Turrened training union Sunday night, panied the Combs to Dawn to vis- tine the chairman, last week. The ladies made plans for filling out Of interest to this community is year books and discussed prothe wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Du- grams for the coming year. Ladies attending were Mesdames Clarence Saulcy, Merlin Kaul and El-

vin Wilson. Mrs. Tom Draper called in the George Turrentine home recently to discuss with Mrs. Turrentine, vice president of the Westway

moved from their farm into Here- Club, the years work for the club. This community extends sympathy to the Joe Wagoner family at Floy Larkin, having charge. Dorothe loss of Joe's mother, Mrs. An- thy Sargent gave the devotional. family moved recently to the Bipnie L. Wagoner, of Groom. Mrs. Wagoner had been ill for sometime, but was taken to Groom hos Geraldine Bainum, Sandra Fields, to the Westway Rome Demonstra-Plainview. to the Westway Home Demonstra-tion Club Jan. 12. The subject of pital a few Mr. and Mrs. Finis Wright of discussions was "Homestead Im-on Jan. 10. tion Club Jan. 12. The subject of pital a few hours before her death Betty Powell, Majorie Botkin, Dor-

Those of this community attending the funeral of Mrs. Wagoner at Groom were Mr. and Mrs. El- gathered in the Ky Lawrence home mer Cmbs, Mr. and Mrs. Preach

Mrs. Preach Merritt, Mrs. El- in Haskel. McIntosh were Sunday dinner | sa and Susan and J. B. Little. | mer Combs and Mrs. Menlin Kaul met at the home of Mrs. T. J. Parsons in Hereford to help prepare the program and menu for

the annual football banquet. Mrs. Joe Landers, Mrs. Roy Lee Wilson and Terrie Townsend have been on the sick list recently. Mr. and Mrs. John David Owens and son, David Benjamin, have doctor.

returned to their home in Frio community after spending several days in the Joe Wagoner home. Mr. and Mrs. Finis Wright of Dawn visited the Elmer Combs ford.

to Silverton last week to take care of some business at the rench. Ed Blakney made his regular weekly trip to Amarillo last week busy with those interesting midto see his doctor. He has been term exams. doing so since surgery on his throat about a year ago, bowever, he is doing so well his doctor dis-

missed him for six months. A correction is to be made in

READ THE BRAND **TLASSIFIEDS**

Summerfield News

By Ann Lookingbill

Mrs. Maggie Hopper from Canyon is, staying, with Mrs. Noland for a few days, since she has returned home.

The new circle of the W.M.U. met Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Don Larkin. The program, from The Royal Service, was presented with their chairman Laverne Lance, Rosene Dawson,

othy Sargent and Floy Larkin. A group of old acquaintances and friends of Rev. M. D. Rexrode's Thursday and enjoyed a covered Merritt and Mr. and Mrs. Jack dish luncheon. Rev. Rexrode is

pastor of the First Baptist Church Mesdames Lee Curry and Ray Johnson attended the Nettie P. Slayton Circle of the W.S.C.S. Wed-

nesday morning at the Methodist Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Christic went to Lubbock Thursday morning to attend to some business and for Mrs. Christie to consult a

Jack Streun was busy Thursday afternoon contacting and getting a group of boys together to play basketball Thursday . night in Here-

Mrs. A. S. Curry of Amarillo and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Blakney went Mrs. Casey Jones from Friona, spent Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Lee Curry.

The school children are all real

> L. J. Kuper had the cast removed from his leg, which was broken Thanksgiving this week. He is im-

The Blanch Grove Circle of the last week's news. The Clarence W.M.U. met Tuesday afternoon in Saulcys- and the Mack Jacksons the home of Mrs. Don Larkin with have gone to Hot Springs, Ark., the Royal Service program. Mrs. A. E. Barnett, the president, had charge of the program. Mrs. Carl Lee gave the devotional. Members present were Rosa Mae Lance, Grace Wright, Inez Lee, Mary and American Fae Streun, Annie Laura Clear

man, Glenn Walser, Lillian Look ingbill and Lesta Lee Neill.

JANET LOUISE LOOKINGLILL was honored with a birthday

party in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. H.

Lookingbill of 1.15 Ave. J, Friday morning when little friends

were invited to help her celebrate her second birthday. Re-

freshments of cake and ice cream were served with favors

being small story books. The honoree opened her presents

Personals

ATTEND FUNERAL

Among those from Hereford attending funeral services for Mrs. Annie Laurie Wagoner, mother of Robert and Joe Wagoner of Hereford, held in Groom Wednesday were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Renfro; Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Click, Mrs. Hugh Bookout, and Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Barnard.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Brumley and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Brumley have returned from a business trip to El Paso.

holding Valerie Ann Craig.

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and shared her surprises with the others in letting them

look on. Those shown in the above picture from the left to

right include Chip Formby, Larissa Albright, Janet Louise

Lookingbill, Danny Massey, Ricky Lee, Judy Lookingbill,

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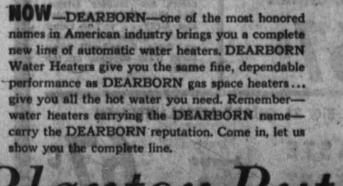




ather's bath was freezing cold, Father's temper rose tenfold, "This tub is like an open sleigh I'll get a DEARBORN right away!"

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MISS SUE BARNARD OF HEREFORD, left, met with other Texans at a recent dinner meeting at Colorado Woman's College in Denver. Miss Barnard, freshman class secretary at CWC, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Barnard of 901 Miles Avenue in Hereford. Standing left to right

are the Texas Misses Sue Barnard, Hereford; Sara Ann Cameron, Midland; Adele Oberg, Houston; Janet Blackburn, Borger; Jane Moore, Dallas; Joan Pillsbury, Ralls; Seated — Peggy Ann Spencer, Dallas; Nancy Lou Klinger, Midland; Jean Sims, Pampa; Barbara Cooper, Borge.

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MONDAY Beef Stew with Potatoes, Toma-

toes, Carrots, and Onions Peach Halves Pimiento-Cheese Sandwiches Prune Spice Cake. . . Milk

TUESDAY Ham-Beef Loaf. . . Catsup Buttered Green Beans Orange-Pineapple-Carrot Salad Whole Wheat Rolls. . . Butter

Cranberry Sauce. . . Milk WEDNESDAY Hot Dogs (Coney Buns, Frankfurters, and Chili Sauce)

Cabbage Slaw Carrot Sticks. . . Milk Peanut Butter Cookies THURSDAY Fried Steak. . Gravy

Mashed Potatoes utiered Green Pras Butter. . . Milk Tangerines

FRIDAY

Pinto Beans. . . Onions Buttered Spinach. . . Cheese Sticks Combination Vegetable Salad Combread . Butter. . . Milk Cheury Cobbler

Serve citrus salads often with meat, poultry or fish courses during the winter. An orange and onion ring salad is delicious with roast duck; grapefruit and red apple mare a refreshing accompaniment to roast pork.

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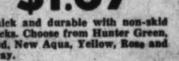
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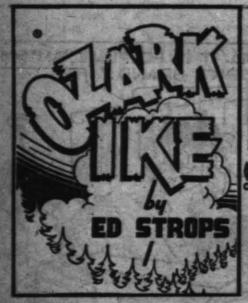
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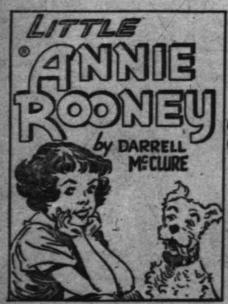






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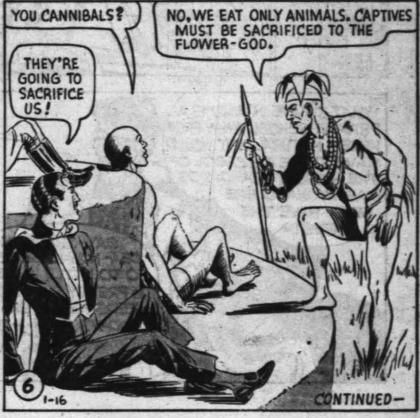












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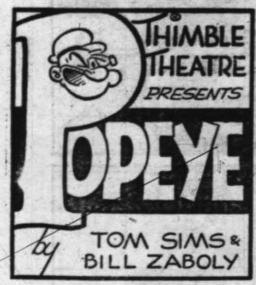


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