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Hereford, Texas, Sunday, March 18, 1956

Ticket Sale Deadline On

ous speaker will make the prin ciple address at the First Annu al Athletic Banquet to be held here next Friday, it was an

nounced Saturday. Rev. Leon Hill of Amarillo has been selected to make the speech at the banquet, which will honor all athletes in Hereford schools Rev. Hill has traveled all over the United States, and is well known for his humor.

Ticket sales for the banque were picking up Saturday and Coach L. B. Russell said that no

## One Dollar Each Year Asked For Day Center Here

The Day Center at the Hereford Labor Camp was again the topic of conversation when the commit- He is married and the father of tee for this project, sponsored by United Council of Church Women held their first meeting of the year Wednesday night in the home of Ellen Carter.

The question was raised, how can we create a greater community interest in this project at the Labor Camp? The project has out Coming Year grown present facilities, but without greater interest and more financial help it cannot expand. It was pointed out that some classes last summer were attended by as many as 45 children.

The committee also reviewed a

trip made to a similar center at

Amarillo which a clinic to be held one day a week at the center was discussed. Mrs. Leon Alexander told the group of a little girl's and L. H. Lookingbill, trustee.

New officers will be installed at a meeting to be held in the near a meeting to be held in the near serve not less than two years. A 37-year-old Hereford Negro she was employed as part-time housekeeper. Police valued proper-by the worker at the center distribution of the control of several to the control of the control of several to the control of the control of

The case was broken when Pa-trolmen M. J. Boever and Ken-neth Harrison, working on a tip, "The committee would like to ask this question of the Hereford Community, "Do you think this project has met a definite need of our community, if so, would you be willing to give \$1 of your money employers were still identifying your time if you are able?" Mrs "Constitution Amendments" to Included in the large pile of loot your answer to Box 1, Route 3,

#### **Ticket Tearers** Face Crackdown

Remember those parking tickets you tore up? If you don't you will in the next day or so. Hereford City Commis have ordered a crackdown on overdue unpaid tickets.

City Manager Cecil Massey was ordered by commission to notify everyone with overdu tickets to pay up by the first of April or face legal action.

Notices are being sent to ev eryone with overdue tickets, and subpoenas will be issued April 1. Tickets paid before the deadline will cost only the usual \$1.



STANLEY LOCKHART Church of Christ speaker

## Church Of Christ **Meeting To Begin**

A gospel meeting will begin Sun-day at the Central Church of Christ with Stanley Lockhart of Levelland as guest speaker.

Services will be held twice daily, now that again this year you will at 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m., through-

# Athletic Banquet Nears tickets could be sold after Wednesday. Deadline for buying the

tickets is necessary since Walt-Charles Hoover Is **Candidate For** 

Commissioner

Charles Hoover Saturday authprized The Brand to announce that he would be a candidate for commissioner of Precinct 3, subject to action of the Democratic Primary.

Hoover, in making the announcement, said that he would strive to serve everyone "to the best of my ability if elected to this import-

A resident of the county and Precinct 3 for 28 years, Hoover is a graduate of Eastern New Mexico University, where he earned a BA and an MA degree in economics.

# **VFW** Elects New Officers For

Hereford Veterans of Foreign Wars Thursday night elected C. D. McWhorter as commanding officer Prison Tuesday of the local post for the coming

In the annual election of officers Bob Lamm was named senior vice

BUT NO WORMS

serve the meal. No tickets will be available at the door. Tickets may be purchased at Dub's Man

The banquet, to be held in the High School gymnasium, will begin at 7:30 p.m. The public has been urged to attend and honor the athletes of HHS. Entertainment will include se-

veral numbers sung by the Girls Quartet. Each of the coaches will also make a brief talk.

#### **Justice Costs** Chief A Buck

Justice prevailed here Thursday, and it cost Chief of Police Leo Box a buck.

Box went into the cafe for a cup of coffee and over-stayed his penny's worth of parking time. When he came out there was a slip of paper under the windshield wiper of the police car stating the time of the overdue parking offense and instructions to present the slip to City Judge Cecil Massey. The paper was signed, "Interested Citizens."

Box took the slip to City Hall and into Massey's office. "That will be \$1," Massey said, and Box paid off.

# Roberts Goes To

murderer of his 17-month-old

how to tell a poisonous one from a non-poisonous one. Alex Thompson, who took this picture, was the only Lion not looking at the door when the shot was taken. (Alex Thompson Photo) Eighty-Five Re-Classified By Area

SNAKY SITUATION-Dr. Don Enlow, biology instructor at

West Texas State College, holds up three non-poisonous

snakes for Lions Club members to see during the club's reg-

ular luncheon meeting. Enlow spoke on snakes, explaining

bert D. Jones, Ralph S. Strider, IC-Res classifications were Bill Rodney N. Smith.

Julian Cortez, Garry L. Slaugh-Next time you pop an egg into a Orval Galley, B. F. Cain, A. H. ter, Jerry R. Costley, Burton D. frying pan take a close look. If the Husmann, C. D. Courley, James Davis, Marvin E. Dye, Kenneth R. Ferguson, Robert R. Phillips, Al-Two other county farmers, Syl- ton R. Whitworth, Richard E. Irvester Slagle and D. W. Maddox, vine, Joseph Kuster, Macario Y. are entering a companion business. Arredondo, Delmar E. Renner, Le-They plan to raise chicks for re- land R. Gustin and Vincent C.

placement purposes. Slagle will Raymond. produce 2400 chicks every 14 weeks Classific Classifications are VA, registrant when he gets into full operation over the age of liability for miliand Maddox 528 birds every week. tary service: I-A, available for mil-One thing all of the farmers itary services; IC-Res, released said one. "It takes two or three IC-Enl, on active duty through en- Wells. But all agree too that the egg through induction; II-S, student de- fied as II-S. business may become a big money ferment; III-A, dependency; I-D,

Those classified as I-A were as, Len R. McKay, Manuel G. Gon-

Jerry V. Venable, Billy R. Hodg- Stevens, Charles W. Leathers, John Dowty, Weldon F. Warren, Jakie M. Harris, Richard D. Friemel, Harold L. Jordan, Minerad H. Fischbacher, Donald J. Wright, Robert R. Brown, Marvin L. Axe and

mon R, Birchfield and Joe M.

· IC-Enl classifications are Marion G. Hughes, James D. Behrends, Nelson R. Pierce, Jerry Newton and Louis Schuster Jr.

listment: IC-Ind, on active duty Frederick E. Keeter was classi-

## Draft Board; Twenty-Eight Register Mrs. Eunice L. Petersen, Selectiphysically, mentally or morally tive Service Clerk, reported Friunfit. day that 85 men have been re-

classified and there are 28 new Douglas D. Gonser, John R. Thom-New registrants are Willie F. zales, Huey P. Lowrie and Charles Artho, Garland E. Ruthart, Del- W. Quattlebaum.

son, Donald J. Sigle, Ardis H. Wil-S. Coombes, Cary J. Magness, kerson, Tony N. Benson, Mike Andrew G. Brown, Jesse L. Click, Bradford, Charles E. Boston, Bil- Harry F. Wilhelm, John C. South ly M. Gafford, Charley J. Pierson, all, Theodore S. Hardwick, Jim Harold D. Johnston. IC-Disc classifications are Way-

Woolery.

IC-Ind classifications are Ray L. agree on is that the business isn't from active military service; IC- Parmer, Jimmie L. Cramer, Nor- a snap. "It's not child's play," Disc. discharged from the service; man D. Bartlett, and Jerry D.

> Gregorio B. Madrid, Wayne N. member of a reserve unit; IV-F, (Continued on page 3)

Chicks Really Dig That Crazy Music!

hours work a day."

maker for area farmers

egg stands up and doesn't run all Morris and Denzil Pulliam. over the skillet, it's a good bet it was laid by a music loving chick-

Today's hens are probably the most attentive audience that radio has. Springing up throughout the county are a number of caged chicken houses, and in all of them chickens listen to the radio through the daylight hours.

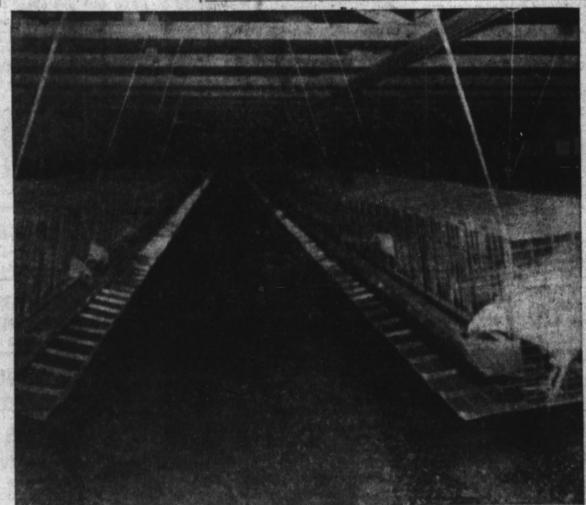
What's the deal? Poultrymen have found out that disturbances cost in egg production and they have also found that if their hens get used to hearing a radio play all day long, other noises do not bother them so much.

The radio therefore helps the hen stay alive longer. For in the new caged hen houses, each hen is in a separate cage where they stay throughout their productive lives. The cages are suspended from the roof and are made of wire. The bottom of the cage is slanted slightly, enough so that when an egg is laid it rolls forward into a waiting slot. Records are kept on every hen, and if one doesn't meet the requirements she is culled out and another put in her

mately 15 to 20 caged hen houses either in use, being built or fixing to be constructed, according to J. D. Greeson, who builds the houses, and Frank A. Gyles Jr., who also works closely with the program. Greeson and Gyles inspected houses in other areas and then came back and built one especially adapted to this area. Each house holds 1300 hens in eight inch cages. Cost of getting in the business is approximately \$7500.

Gyles takes care of the market end of the deal. He has arranged with an Amarillo firm to buy all the eggs at grade A prices plus a bonus which ranges as high as nine cents a dozen for the caged hen eggs. One of the requirements for selling the eggs is that they be collected two or three times daily and placed in refrigeration. Both Gyles and Greeson say that farmer can clear from \$2500 to \$7000 a year with 1300 hens. "It all depends on the individual,"

Some of the farmers who have ntered the business so far are



MUSIC LOVING CHICKENS-Pictured above is A. H. Husmann, who lives 16 miles northa typical caged egg hen house, complete east of here. His hens will go into producwith 1300 hens. The house is owned by tion during the next few weeks, (Staff Photo)



Around Town Saturday, as Hereford joined other places throughout the nation in celebrating St.

Around

Town

RECOVERED LOOT—City Patrolman M. J.

home of a 37-year-old Negro here this week. Photo)

Hereford Little League officials will explain how the Hereford League will function at a public School auditorium Monday night at Ray Cowsert, League president, urged all parents of the boys and everyone else interested to attend.

A meeting of all potato growers has been set for March 26 in the Jack Ganaway, United States Department of Agriculture representative from Denyer, Colo., would be present to discuss the proposed marketing agreement for this area. The meeting will begin at 7:45.

Date for the opening of the Tower Drive-In Theatre has been set for March 28, by Francis Hard-wick, Hardwick said a free movie sponsored by Phillips service stations would be shown.

J. Earl Rudder, commissioner of the Veterans Land Office, and the chairman of the Veterans Land Board, will speak March 20 at 7:30 p.m. in the High School auditor- Nazarene Church um in Muleshoe. Deaf Smith County veterans have been issued a special invitation to be present.

Faust Collier, Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation manager, announced this week that eraare working on the specifications as ASC Committee, applications can be accepted. He said it would probably be two weeks before his office would be ready to take applications.

R. G. Peeler, president of the Grain Sorghum Producers Association, left Saturday for Washington, where he will continue work on getting a "better deal for grain growers." The amendment recently passed by the Senate is now before a joint conference committee.

Mrs. Oscal Knowles, 82, mother of Mrs. Kent Snare of Hereford, was buried Tuesday in Wellington, Kan. Mr. and Mrs. Snare attended services and Mrs. Snare remained in Wellington for a few

# Negro Woman Charged With Theft After Home Searched

The property was identified as stolen by

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theft over \$50 by City Police this

Boever looks over loot recovered from the former employees of Dorothy Mays. (Staff

Dorothy Mayes, 204 Brevard, is charged with steating property from seven Hereford homes where

Aiken To Speak To Local Jaycees

be voted on the coming state elecmeeting in the Hereford High tion will be the topic of A.M. Aiken, candidate for Lt. Governor, cal appliances and jewelry, includ-7:30. A film of the Little League when he addresses the Hereford ing two watches. Some of the pro-World Series will also be shown. Jaycees at a meeting here Wed-Jaycees at a meeting here Wed-nesday evening, March 21, at the of it had been taken around Christ-Jaycee club house.

Aiken, who is a brother of John Aiken, will arrive here Tuesday evening and plans to spend Wednesday and Thursday in Hereford. district courtroom here, Hugh He will also make addresses in Clearman, county agent, announc- Lubbock, Plainview and in Amaed Saturday. Clearman said that rillo during his visit in West Texas He was co-sponsor of the Gilmer-Aiken school bill.



WAGNER

# To Hold Revival

Revival services will be conducted at the Church of the Nazarene each evening at 8 p.m. from March 21 through April 1, Rev. Betty dication of bindweed has been add- Wagner, evangelist, will be in ed to the ACP program. He said charge, with Miss Helen Lavely all USDA agencies in the county assisting as song leader and musician. Miss Lavely is a soprano of the practice for the county, and soloist and also sings in duets with that following approval by the Tex- Mrs. Wagner, using the accordion

> Mrs. Wagner, from Carrier Mills, Ill., attended Bethany Nazaren College and the Nazarene Acade my in Texas. Prior to entering the field of evangelism, she was a successful pastor in Texas and Illinois There will be special vocal and instrumental music, and a spokesman stated "everyone is wel-

The Methodist men of the Wes ley Methodist Church had a cov ered dish supper Thursday night

# Easter Seals Are Mailed To 3500 In This County

got a search warrant and search-

recovered were sheets, pillow cas-

es, clothing, shoes, dishes, electri-

mas, when it was still gift wrap

Police Chief Leo Box said the ar-

rest cleared up almost a dozen

ed her home. They arrested her

Dan Trew, general chairman for the Deaf Smith County Society for Crippled Children, announced Saturday that the blue and red Easter Seals for 1956 were mailed to 3500 citizens of Deaf Smith County this week. This is the first step in launching the greatest campaign in its 23 year history, Trew said. Leaders of the Deaf Smith Coun-

ty campaign are Bob Lawrence, D. C. Kinsey, Mrs. Harry Cayler, Frank Watson, A. J. Schroeter, Buck Overall, Elmer Patterson, Dan Trew, Dr. Roy Grubbs and Wayne Edwards.

"Every citizen is urged to place their contribution in the envelopes and send them in at their earliest convenience," Trew stated. "Nine-ty percent of the funds raised in Texas by Easter Seals stays in Texas and 75 percent of the amount raised in our county stays

Contributions are used for direct service to the crippled, to supply crutches, wheel chairs, corrective crutches, wheel chairs, corrective surgery, artificial limbs or any other aid required and prescribed for handicapped children. It also provides education material for the public, parents, teachers and doctors. It supports study scholarships for specialized training in teaching and thereapy ships for specialized teaching and therapy.

"We are proud of what our citizens have accomplished for the crippled in the past year, and we Joe Nisbett, district lay leader, from Dalhart presented the men with their official charter. There were 16 charter members present and two visitors.

The make your contributions generous, to the week. The meeting will strong a for crippled children, help them walk or talk, a privilege many have never enjoyed," Trew said.

\$7000 a year and two visitors.

#### **Ladies Golf** Association **Elects Officers**

Members of the Ladies Golf Association elected officers at their first meeting at the Western Wheel

Rowena Posey was elected president, Jo Brock vice president, Dorothy Ward secretary treasurer, and Mary Harman reporter.

Two members of the Board of Directors of the Hereford Golf Club, Bill Davis Jr., and Deward Roberson, met with the women to explain the new green fees and to discuss plans for remodeling the club house.

Tuesday of each week was voted as Ladies' Day. It will begin in May. The subject of the Hereford group joining the Texas-New Mexico Golfing Association was discussed but was not voted upon for lack of information concerning the organization.

Three new members were present. They were Meredith Ireland, Mary Jane Pitman and Ruth Ad-

(Continued on page 3)

future, Commander Lookingbill said in announcing the results of the election.

He reported a good turnout of Veterans for the election and urged any Veteran interested in joining the VFW to meet with the or-



ford High School freshman basketball team Photo) at the completion of the season, it was an-

FRESHMAN CAPTAINS—Steve Slage and Dan- nounced this week by Coach Cubby Kitchens. ny Martin were elected captains of the Here- The two captains are pictured above. (Staff

# Hereford Brand . . . SPORTS

# KNOX'S KNOTHINGS

Come on, people, let's get on the ball!

The date of Hereford's first Athletic Banquet is quickly drawing The date of Hereford's first Athletic anquet is quickly drawing with an 81. Don Bridges had an chusetts and Carada in the Hudnigh, and to date the number of tickets sold is woefully few. 82 and Danny Elliston a 96.

By BILL KNOX

Hereford comes up with one of the finest football-teams in a were low for Palo Duro. Both re-ried player on the team. long time, other athletes of Hereford High School finally get recognition, and the people of this town don't appreciate them enough to go to a banquet held in their honor.

Does it cost foo much?

Two greenbacks and a two-bit piece. That is a tremendous m of money. Money doesn't grow on trees nowadays; and besum of money. Money doesn't grow on trees nowadays; and besides, that's too much for a banquet anyway.

That's a bunch of tommyrot.

When Friday night, March 23, rolls around, Hereford High Dick Johnson had a 50-51-101, Don School gymnasium ought to be packed to the rafters and then some. People should consider it a privilege to be present at a banquet honoring Hereford High School's athletes. All of the Canyon Eagles Monday at the tickets should have been sold in the first few days.

We can't think of a suitable reason why a person shouldn't artillo Palo Dure Dons. The Can-

Whiteface Stadium was generally full when the Whitefaces had battle on the gridiron. The people wanted to see the White- uled within the next few weeks. faces play bad enough . . . because they generally won. The

ame principal is involved here. So come on, people, let's get on the stick!

At the Phillips High School banquet honoring athletes of that sovereign school a couple of years back, we noticed that tickets sold for \$6.00 each and about 500 people were present.

The same situation should present itself in Hereford. At least we hope it does. And it better,

TEN OF THIRTEEN FIRSTS

## WORK STARTS SHORTLY

# School Board Grants Permission For Park

# Park To Be Located East Of Grid Field

Work on Hereford's Little League baseball park is slated to begin in the near future, it was announced this week after the Hereford School Board granted league officials permission to build the park on the land east of the football field and west of the team born in Philadelphia. of Shirley School.

"The school is trying to cooperate wherever possible with the Little League because the organization will serve a dual purpose," the School Board, said.

The park will be situated on the northwest corner of the lot. The fences will extend 180 feet in each direction and the infield will be planted in grass.

Little League officials met with the School Board Tuesday night and offered a proposition per-mitting the field to be open for physical education classes during the school year. The Board granted permission under these

The league was first formed Feb. 20 at an open meeting at the Hereford High School. Since then Don Zimmerman, a member of the four team managers and the names of the teams have been se-

> The managers of the teams will be presented Monday night in the high school auditorium when a film on the Little League World Series will be shown. League officials will tell how the league will be run. Ray Cowsert, president of the Little League, urged all boys who are interested in playing and their parents to attend. Anyone else interest-ed is also invited.

# Whiteface Linksters Stop Dons And Mules

Two teams fell prey to the Hereford Whiteface golf team this

The Whitefaces crushed the Palo pointed Palo Duro, 336-387 and Muleshoe by 344-411.

the Hereford course, was handi- ran up 13 more in a row. capped by very cold weather. Jeff Minton of Hereford was medalist March 9-10 at Newburgh, N. Y., with a 39-39 for a 78 in that match. Charles Seed of Hereford was next

corded a 43-44 for an 87. Bill Slade had a 99 and Red Cook a 114.

Terry Diell was the low man for the Mules. He had a 38-40-78, while mans a 58-64-122.

The Whitefaces will meet the Hereford Golf Club and Tuesday will again have battle with the Amyon Eagles may also participate in this meet. A match with the Pampa Harvesters is also sched-The district tourney will be played April 6.

At the start of the year, the Whitefaces were favored to cop the district championship. But the districts were shuffled around and the Shamrock Irish were pitched in the same district with Hereford. Shamrock recently defeated Hereford at Amarillo and will be the choice to win the district championship also.

BONNIE LASSIES TOUGH

BROOKLYN, N. Y. OF-The Bonnie Lassies, Women's Basketball Duro Dons Wednesday and Friday Assn. champions, have high hopes scored a resounding victory over the Muleshoe Mules. Hereford out-the Muleshoe Mules. Hereford out-225, 327, and Al Bonnie's quintet, composed of Brooklyn girls in the 18-23 year-The Palo Duro match, played on with 50 straight victories and then

The Bonnie Lassies will compete against teams from New York, New Jersey, Connecticut, Massa-2 and Danny Elliston a 96. son Valley tournament. The team is coached by Arnie Rubin, hus-

The leading racing stable at Monmouth Park in 1954 was Dar-Seed of Hereford racked up the medalist honors, shooting a 37-39-

> Hockey League has been in existence, the Cleveland Barons have taken part in the playoffs 17 times.

Bob Thorpe, rookie pitcher for the Chicago Cubs was named prep athlete of the year for southern California in 1952.

Pitcher Alpha Brazle of the White Sox is the oldest player on the roster. He will be 41 in October.

In 1947 the American League had only one 20-game winner — Bob Feller of the Indians who won ex-

Veteran outfielder Del Ennis and rookie pitcher John Meyer of the Phillies are the only members

Joe Cronin, general manager of the Red Sox, was field manager of the club from 1935 to 1947.



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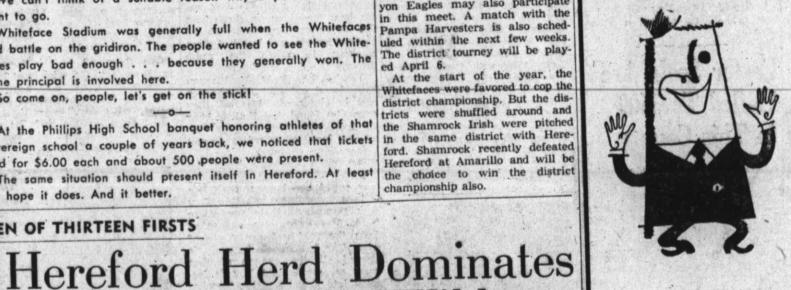
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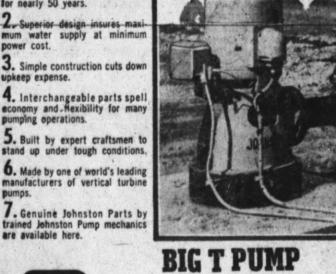
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Dual Meet With Wildcats the Clovis Wildcats in a dual track meet at Clovis Friday afternoon. The Herd completely overwhelmed the Wildcats by racking up 84 points and allowing the New Mexico team only 52. Clovis won only three first places out of 13. Hereford recorded 10 out of 13.

The only first places Hereford failed to rack up were in the mile run, high jump and 180-yard low hurdles. Hereford made a clean sweep - first, second and third places - in two events.

Dashing Wayne Smith again paced the Hereford attack while pocketing high - point honors, Smith made 131/4 points, winning the 100 and 220-yard dashes and participating on the winning 440-yard relay team. He was also third in the discus throw.

The Whitefaces also picked up first places in the 440-yard dash, 880-yard dash, mile relay, shot put, discus throw, 120-yard high hurdles and the broad jump.

Bill Drake won first in the 440yard dash, circling the einders in 55.6. Robert Kinsey pulled a big surprise by racing to top honors (Continued On Para 8)

#### Hereford .....

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in the 880; he was clocked at 2:19.0. Hereford's mile relay team of Dick Larsen, Bob Veigel, Ed Schroeter and Bill Drake was clocked at 3:48.3 in winning. Bill Callaway won the shot put with a heave of 39 feet and one inch and Walter Kaul was first in the discus throw with 110 feet nine inches G. C. Merritt won the 120-yard

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of the world from her position in the family washtub. She is the 11 month old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Bezner of Dawn. (Staff Photo)

and Glenn Reeves broad jumped 17 feet eight inches to win.

A very loose track confronted the thinclads. Smith's winning time on the 100 was 10.2 and on the 220 it was 23.0. The 440-yard relay stepped the distance in 46.8

## Draft...

(Continued from page 1)

Ponder, Al R. Myers and Billy L. Parker were classified as III-A. I-D classifications were Dick D. Martin, Ted L. Sumner, David L. Burrow, Richard R. Hagar, Homer H. Hershey, James W. Kuhlman, Robert D. Ray and Kenneth Kerry N. Franklin was classified

Wagner, Buren D. Sowell, John O. Nazworth, Marshall E. Sheppard, Harold W. Johnston, Johnny F. Hurst, Vernon E. Ruggles, Billy D. Allen, Charles E. Trimble, Jas. D. Delashaw, C. W. Grissom, Leland E. Smith, Hubert O. Drake, Donald F. Christian, C. J. Hood. Donald F. Christian, C. L. Hood, Oral B. Gulley, Gene M. Roberson.

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#### CHANGE IN ARGENTINA

BUENOS AIRES OF - The building which housed Eva Peron's so-cial aid foundation is to be used for college classrooms.

Education Minister Arturo Dell'-Oro Maini announced the former Eva Peron Foundation headquarters in downtown Buenos Aires

Eva Peron, wife of Dictator Juan Peron, created the foundation to help the needy. This in turn had

The Canary Islands were named J. Staats, Johnnie P. Cockerham, canis), says the National Geogra-Wesley L. Perry, Tommy R. Tay-lor, Wendell H. Sims, Cecil W. took its name from this archipel-Taylor, Robert P. Atkins, Thomas ago

#### Garcia News

By MRS. S. N. THWEATT Mrs. N. A. Brown had a reunion Sunday, to her surprise. Her sister and husband of Lovington, N. M., called Sunday morning and er the ground. told her they were coming about 11 o'clock. They came, with them made a business trip to Amarillo was Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Potts of Thursday afternoon. They visited

Mrs. Brown was preparing din- Jack Gililland, 'vet' of Hereford

Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Thweatt Rose Dale, N. M., father of Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Bus Thweatt. brother of S. N. Thweatt.

ner and looked out and saw Mr. was out at Thweatt's place Thursand Mrs. Ray Potts and children day morning. Jack said he was and Mr. and Mrs. Cordia Potts called out almost every day durand children, all of Rose Dale, ing the snow storm in February. N. M., and last but not least, her Mrs. Johnnie Northcutt is home brother Claudia Potts from Ari- from the hospital. She was missed zona. They had quite a day of vis- at club last Friday. We wish her a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. James Coleman | Bill and Wayne Johnson say made a business trip to Amarillo walking one-half mile facing a west men.

Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Chandler of Rose Dale were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brown.

Wind sand storm isn't any the story of the st We had a little more winter on Thweatt took them and some gas Thursday. Some fog, sleet and a back to their pickup and got them little snow, but not enough to cov- on their way. They were two happy boys when that pickup started W. L. and James McCullar of made a business trip to Amarillo Lubbock spent last Saturday night in the home of the Wallace Lump-

> from Friona were without lights Friday. They are moving the line and post along a new highway. We wonder if Parmer County, north of Friona, is getting their road

White rocks and Rhode Island reds are the most popular chick-

#### wind sand storm isn't any fun. Deadline For New Safety Inspection Is Drawing Near

The Highway Safety Council Saturday warned Deaf Smith County motorists that they face the "longest waiting lines in four years' if they postpone inspection of their automobiles nearer the April 15

State law requires every motor vehicle in Texas — passenger car, truck, and bus - to pass an annual check-up on mechanical safe- ups before the April deadline. ty. It is unlawful to operate a vehicle which has not been inspected after the deadline.

Highway Safety Council Execuens among North Carolina poultry- tive Director G. C. Morris said

"For the past two years, 1954 and 1955, the bulk of private passenger cars have been inspected well ahead of the deadline and there have been no bothersome delays or snarls at the last-minute. This year, however, inspections are far behind schedule and auto owners who wait beyond March will probably have to buck the longest waiting lines in four years to comply with the law."

Morris estimated that more than 150,000 automobiles a week would have to be inspected during the next five weeks to complete check-

Census figures show that between 1910 and 1950 the greatest drop in jobs in the United States has been in unskilled groups, says the Population Reference Bureau.

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LOST: Blue Parakeet. Call Texas Hotel. Phone 278. B-13-9-11-2p.

Political Announcements B-11-34-17p FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY

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DISTRICT Jesse M. Osborn Bailey County FOR COMMISSIONER PREC. 1 Sylvester Slagle JUSTICE OF THE PEACE, PRECINCT 1 C. B. (Berry) Miles B-11-28-Hc FOR ASSESSOR-COLLECTOR

News

By BETTE JEAN NOLAND

Mr. and Mrs. Raleigh Rule and

family and Teena Witherspoon of

Hereford were in Amarillo Friday

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Noland spent

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Cannon are

spending this week in Mission and

Padre Island visiting friends and

Mrs. J. B. Noland and family

A Deacon's dinner was held in

Lance and family Sunday. Those

attending were Mr. and Mrs. J. M.

Kenneth Neil, Suzan and Becky,

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lee and Jackie,

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Walser, Ken-

Among those from this commun-

ity who went to Canyon to hear the

United States Air Force Band and

were Raline Rule, Carolyn Lee and

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lance and

Mrs. Reece Dawson were in Am-

Debbie, David and Dickie Look-

ingbill of Plainview are spending

this week with their grandparents,

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Lookingbill

The Summerfield Study Club me

in the home of Mrs. Guy Walser

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Clearman

were in Amarillo Sunday visiting

her mother, Mrs. J. A. Stanford.

Diane, who spent the weekend

with Mrs. Stanford returned home

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Noland of the

Black Community moved into their

new home in this community on

Ann and Fred Lookingbill were

in Plainview Tuesday night visit-

ing their brother and family, Mr.

and Mrs. Bradley Lookingbill. The

Lookingbill's children returned for

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Curry visited

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Foust in

Plainview Sunday. Mrs. Foust's fa-

ther, Ed Pracher, returned home

with the Currys for a short visit.

The Currys took Ed Pracher to

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Carter and

family visited in the home of her

sister and family and in the home

of his father, O. L. Carter, all of

a short visit with them.

Amarillo Wednesday.

and family.

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neth and Betty and the hosts.

were in Amarillo Friday on busi-

last weekend at their ranch near

Sank Ramey

on business.

House, N. M.

relatives

Charles Hoover

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3rd. One polled Whiteface bull. 16 months old. D. H. Alexander. Mrs. Massey Is President Of VFW Aux.

Mrs. Billy Massey was elected president of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary Wednesday night when the Auxiliary met in the VFW Hall for their annual elec-

Other new officers elected include Mrs. Bob Lamm, senior vice president; Mrs. L. H. Lookingbill Jr., junior vice president; Mrs. D. T. Hodges Jr., treasurer; Mrs. T. D. Davenport, chaplain; Mrs. Frank Gyles Jr., conductress; Mrs. Sam Lindley, guard; and Mrs. J. P. Jones, Mrs. James Roberts and Mrs. Hicks Roberson, trustees. New officers will be installed at the April 11 meeting of the Auxili-

Eighteen were present, including two new members, Mrs. Effie Crow and Mrs. T. D. Davenport. Hostesses were Mrs. James Roberts and Mrs. Virdon Watts. The group voted to make a do-nation to the VFW National Children's home.

TEACHER IS COWED RICHWOOD, W. Va. (P-Mrs. Janet Callaghan, librarian at Richwood High School, had an original excuse when she was late for her school class. She said the family "Bucky," followed her to school and she had to take it back.

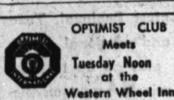
The world is likely to have about 5 billion people in 50 years says the Population Reference Bureau.

Lubbock last weekend. The Blanch Grove and the Lottie Moon Circles of the WMU met at the church Wednesday afternoon. Both the R. A. and G. A. met with their leaders, C. J. Lance and Charlene Lee.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schroeter of Hereford visited in the home of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mr. and Mrs. Bob Noland Friday night. Mrs. Claude McGowen has been Wright and Joe, Rev. and Mrs. Wright and Joe, Rev. and Mrs. at the bedside of her father, Tom Don Larkin and boys, Mr. and Mrs. Alderson of Hereford, who had sur-



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TESTIFY AT INSURANCE HEARING-Garland A. Smith, right, former Insurance Commission chairman, and Mark Wentz, member of the Insurance Commission board, are shown as they appeared at a House Investigating Committee in Austin which is investigating the defunct U. S. Trust and Guaranty Company. (AP Wirephoto)



AWAIT TRIAL OPENING-B. R. Sheffield, Brady land dealer, waits with one of his attorneys, Mary Jo Carroll, in court at Austin where he is on trial charged with a felony growing from the veterans land program. (AP Wirephoto)

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A group of young girls thought about that problem recently, and were amazed that they had to reorganize their thinking. . . "It would be all right for the

man' said one girl. "He'll have a job, office friends, something to keep him busy. But what about

Her friend agreed adding. . . 'all the children will be married probably by that time. There won't be anything to do around the house. . . we'll probably just push a button that says potatoes and have them roll out of a container that peels, cuts and dumps them into a pot that will automatically

How about the fact too, that the men die earlier than women? an-other girl inquired. "That means inless he's provided adequately, his widow will be a bad risk men-

it will let you retire on it alone. And it will not keep you busy, an

The girls were bothered too that if they married young, they would not have time to absorb career acumen or even create incentive

"In great grandma's time this was no problem" pointed out one girl "she had her old friends and was content with looking out the window, taking a walk and kafee klatsch or tea party. She didn't live to a ripe old age either. She was old at 40.

"But take my grandma. She's spry, attractive, makes money baby sitting, collects a little money from the government; but it's not enough to keep her in her own home which she'd dearly love to

children, but feels they are just being nice to her because they should."

# Program Is On

C. E. Van Doren, superintendent the Amarillo Extension Station, Don L. Slack, yeoman third class, was guest speaker at the Walcott USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. School Parent-Teacher Association

ing Unit, Little Creek, Va., which took part in the celebration of the soil conservation practices for the 14th anniversary of the Atlantic dry land farmer. He showed slides Fleet Amphibious Force March 14. during his talk, showing the pos-

came a potent offensive force that Tierra Blanca Soil Conservation carried out 61 major amphibious District, spoke briefly on the hisassault landings before the col- tory and purpose of the District. He told how it operated and what

assured the preparedness of the Recent exercises have employed milling qualities and methods of troop-carrying assault helicopters, controlling insects. Waylon Northin testing the "vertical envelop- cutt and Gary Guseman gave the ment" concept of amphibious war- demonstrations.

Did you ever stop to think you might start your "second life" at age 40? By then the life expectancy of women will probably be around 80. It's more than 70 right

How are you equipped to cope

"Social security" the girls a-greed "is nice to have but it shouldn't lull anyone into believing important consideration in old

"She visits one or another of her

# Conservation

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fare and the simulated employ-

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just think how brilliant she'd be pursuit of ceramics. Public libra-on it by the time she's 40. She ries have good books on the sub-

Any young girl who is not com-pleting her education because she needle. There's always room for

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another hat or dress designer, fa-

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could give up reading trivia and ject.

Any young girl who is not com-

is getting married, or is studying

academic noncareer-making subjects, might consider these pas-

time study suggestions. . .

concentrate on a serious idea."

with the idea?

cook them."

tally and financially."

# Walcott P-TA

Slack of Hereford, was with Train- meeting Friday night.

The Amphibious Force, created at the outset of World War II, be-Hardy Benson, supervisor of the

Since World War II, frequent equipment the District has availlarge-scale training exercises have able for farmers. Two 4-H Club boys gave a wheat demonstration, showing different

A short play by the third and fourth grades was also given.

#### The girls decided that even the with a good stenography book. A Accident Causes **Minor Damages**

"If a young married girl would begin the study of one subject, reading everything available on it, ing might be used in the useful

on First Street, and Osteen was going west on First Street and came up behind the truck and hit the left rear of the truck with the right front of his Ford, police said. done to Osteen's car and \$50 damage was done to Rodriquez's truck. High

#### Terry W. Petrey At Fort Carson

Minor damages resulted in a two-car collision here Saturday Terry W. Petrey, whose wife, Shirmorning at 3:30 a.m. on Highway ley, lives at 4037 Rio Grande, Am-A 1950 Ford, driven by Sylton Joe Osteen, and a 1950 Chevrolet truck, driven by Domingo G. Rodriquez, collided.

Inis Revolution regular meeting WSCS Tuesday. Mrs. Naugle g vey on what revolution regular meeting with the 8th Infantry Division at Fort Carson. Colo.

Petrey is training with the di-vision's 41st Tank Battalion. The Rodriquez's truck was parked unit is preparing for its move to properly at the curb, headed west Europe next fall as part of Opera-

tion Gyroscope.

The 20-year-old soldier entered the Army in January of this year. Petrey, son of Mrs. Loretta Petrey, Vega, Tex., is a former em-Approximately \$150 damage was ploye of Jim Parks Lumber Com-done to Osteen's car and \$50 dam-pany, Amarillo. He attended Vega

#### Mrs. Naugle Is WSCS Speaker

"This Revolutionary State" at the regular meeting of the Wesley

Mrs. Naugle gave a short survey on what revolution really is in religion and Mrs. Glen Watts gave highlights on the following religions: Hinduism, Buddism, Islamism and Confucianism.

The series will continue for four weeks. Next week the group will hear Mrs. George Terry review the book "Hope Rises from the Land."

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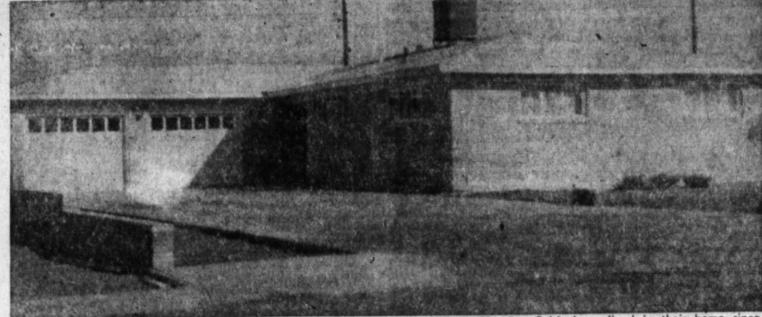
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### Hospital Notes

Patients in Hospital Randall Allen, Mrs. R. E. Bar nett, Wayne Evans, Mrs. Alton R. Warren, Mrs. J. B. Harlin, Marjorie Long, Mrs. Dixie Paul, Emmett Solomon, T, W. Alderson, Mrs. H. W. Engle, Carroll Hagar, Charlie Lavall, Mrs. G. A. F. Parker, Saily Carter, W. R. Higgins, Mrs. Fannie Mae Olson, Gene Hutchison, Sue Nell Messenger, D.M. Cowart, Mrs. C. E. Coleman Jr., B. S. Evans, Rodney Coleman, R. H. Parker, J. A. Loerwald, Mrs. Mary Weldon, Mrs. H. B. Hunter, Marguerite Botsford, Mrs. Offos Vick, Beatrice Altamirana, James

Patients Dismissed Ann Samuels, 3-16; Mrs. A. H Brown, 3-16; J. R. Johnson, 3-15; Mrs. Ruby Foy Banks, 3-14; Mrs. L. R. Cole, 3-14; Clemente Altamirana, 3-16; Mrs. Robert Vega, 3-15; Mrs. Bell Barker, 3-15; L. L. Arnold, 3-15.



HEREFORD HOMES—Three bedrooms and two baths are featured in the M. S. Benefield home on Center Street. The house is light brick and is trimmed in light green on the roof

and facings. The Benefields have lived in their home since April. (Staff Photo)

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Mona Ree, born March .16, is the new daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Paul. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Paul and maternal grandfather is W. E. Barnard of Skellytown.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Botsford have a new seven pound and three' ounce boy, Thomas Jr., born March 16. Maternal grandmother is Mrs. Janet Allen of San Bernardino, Calif., and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Botsford of Hereford.

Jeffrey Cecil, born March 17, is the new son of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Warren. He weighed six pounds and-seven ounces. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Warren of Lockney and maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Billingslea of Hereford.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Hobson left. Thursday for Rogers, Ark., where her brother, Ed Adams, former resident of Hereford, suffered a serious heart attack Wednesday night. Ed Adams is under an oxy-gen tent and will be in the hospital for at least three weeks.



PET PARADE-Terry Scott holds his favorite pet, "Smoky," for a picture. He has had the rabbit for some time and enjoys playing with it. Terry is the four and one-half year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Scott. (Staff Photo)

## Jaycee-Ettes Present Pins To **New Members**

The Jaycee-ettes met Wednesday night at the Jaycee Club House. Club pins were presented to all new members and all members received new club notebooks. The notebooks contain our constitution.

M. Berry of Madera. Calif., visitcers and members.

The president, Mrs. Dennis Lomas, read a news letter from the State president of the Jaycee-ettes. Mrs. Buddy Pickens was appoint-

Saturday night was given.

Hostesses were Mrs. John D. Aikin and Mrs. Don Morgan. Members present were Mrs. Paul Schroeter, Mrs. Don Morgan, Mrs. Buddy Pickens, Mrs. John D. Aikin, Mrs. Don Fudge, Mrs. Dennis Lomas, Mrs. Stanley Slagle, Mrs. Jimmy Bownds, Mrs. Ed Davis and Mrs. Gerald Hale,

Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Berry of Onby-laws and the names of all offi- ed in the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Roberson. N. E. and F. M. are Mrs. Roberson's nephews.

Veterinary scientists at Purdue ed to serve on the telephone com-mittee.

University warn that brood sows should be checked for brucellosis

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AND THE SHAMROCK WE'LL BE WEARIN'—Mrs. L. H. Lookingbill Jr. shares her birthday fun with her little daughters, Judy 5, and Janet 3. Her birthday is March 16, but it's more

fun to celebrate on the 17th when all good Irishmen turn to fun and frolic. Now that the little colleens can help it's more fun all around. (Staff Photo)



SURE AND IT'S A HAPPY BIRTHDAY—Cecilia Ann Loerwald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Loerwald, decorates her birthday party table. She will be 13 on March 18, but she

thinks it is more fun to celebrate on the 17. The party, held Saturday, included 12 classmates in costume conducting games in the Irish brogue. (Staff Photo)



CLOVERLEAF ROLLS FOR SHAMROCK DAY—Mrs. Claude Francis was born on St. Patrick's Day. Her favorite color is green and she loves Irish songs. She also likes to cook Irish food.

She received her degree in home economics from Texas Tech

and for the past six years Mrs. Francis has been supervisor of the Hereford schools' three lunch rooms. She is shown stirring up a batch of rolls in the school kitchen. You'll find the recipe inside. (Staff Photo)



A BIT OF BLARNEY FOR FAIR—Leo Forrest was born on March 16, but he is enough of an Irishman to like to celebrate the event on St. Patrick's day. Here he imitates a typical

Irishman trying on some traditional attire for size, in anticipation of St. Patrick's Day celebration. (Staff Photo)

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## Joan Moore To Marry Bill Scott In Church Wedding

Lewis Scott of Marlow, Okla., was were used at the desk for the Church Friday, March 30, with the sided at the register. pastor, Rev. S. M. Dunnam, offi-

Spring's own harbinger, lovely yellow daffodils, were combined with Yellow Rapture rosebuds and

#### Bay View Study Club Hears Book Report Thursday

Bay View Club met Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. J.W. Kirby. During a short business meeting, it was announced that the April 5 meeting will be in the home of Mrs. R. B. Miller.

The Texas Day program was opened by group singing of "Texas Our Texas" and "Have You Ever Moore, Mrs. Clyde Cave and Mrs. Been to Texas in the Spring?" with Margaret Gunn of Clovis, N. M., Mrs. J. C. McCracken at the piano written legends and transferred tea service, them into history. "The Raven" Mrs. Jas. is a biography of Sam Houston. Sam Houston was one of the most tory of Texas. He was a remarkand the sophisticated. He was a school teacher, lawyer, hunter, of Jal, N. M., who will serve as equally at home in the Halls of ding. Congress, an Indian Wigwam, or Governor's mansion.

Members present were Mesdames D. H. Alexander, Phillip Barkley, H. L. Benefield, Leo Forrest, W. Harrison, George Heard, A. M. Jones, J. C. McCracken, Ansel McDowell, R. B. Miller, Eugene Naugle, J. P. Slaton, J. W. Witherspoon, Carl Perrin, Miss Frances Turrentine and the hostess. Mrs. J.E. Donnelly of Terre Haute, Ind., was a guest.

Announcement of the approach- white stock all about the house, to ing marriage of Miss Joan Moore emphasize the colors to be used to Bill Scott, son of Mr. and Mrs. in the wedding. Daffodils and roses Sunday afternoon at a tea bride's book of names and the given by the bride-elect's mother, mantel piece was of pink and Mrs. Calton F. Moore of 410 East white stock accenting the pink and Third Street. The wedding has rose decor of the entertaining been planned to take place in the rooms. Charlotte and Paula Sue sanctuary of the First Methodist Moore, sisters of the honoree, pre-

> The tea table was laid in white linen centered with a large mirror edged in lace, which reflected the daffodil yellow rosebuds and white stock arranged in a crystal bowl centering its surface. Tufted among the flowers were loops of wide yellow and white satin ribbon which revealed the story of the hour with the couple's names done in silver glitter. At one corner of the table stood a miniature bride and bridegroom beside a path of vellow satin ribbon announcing the wedding date in silver glitter. Appointments were in silver and crystal with tea dainties repeating the chosen colors. Tall slender tapers burning in silver holders completed the setting with touches of soft candle-glow.

Mrs. Alton Fraser, Mrs. Troy the bride-elect's aunt, served as Mrs. Ansel McDowell reviewed the hostesses in the dining room. Mrs. "The Raven" by Marquis O. F. Rea of Abernathy, aunt of James. Marquis James gleaned his the future bride, and Mrs. Lee material from folklore and un- Benefield presided at the silver

Mrs. Jas. W. Witherspoon greeted the guests and in the receiving line were the bride-elect and her colorful figures in the early his- mother, Mrs. Ernest Boothe of Lubbock and Mrs. Hoyt Curry of combination of the primitive Plainview, aunts of the bride-tobe, and Miss Norma Jean Hurta fighter and statesman. He was one of the bridesmaids in the wed-

Miss Verita Sanders provided in formal piano music during the call-

names it the bride's book were ers, at the Sanders home. other out of town guests including . Mrs. Lonnie Byars of Canyon.



MISS JOAN MOORE . . . engagement ahnounced

#### Shower Honors Bride-Elect

Miss Sylvia McCracken, brideelect of Pat McCullough, was complimented recently at a kitchen Among the 125 guests signing shower given by Verita Sanders and her mother, Mrs. O. R. Sand-

Guests included Miss McCrack- and Jackie and Joan Brown Hoyt Curry Jr., of Plain- en's corps of officers when she Mrs. Billy Houston and served as worthy advisor of the daughters of Abernathy, Carlynne Order of Rainbow for Girls and Whitworth of Jal, N. M., Mrs. Alclassmate members of the Triton Warren, Forrest, N. M., and Hi-Y Club when she was in Hereford High School.

Attending were the honored Mrs. J. C. McCracken, Mrs. Ralph McCullough, Mrs. James Killian of Lubbock, Janie and Martha Bookout, Nancy Story, Mary Lou Mc-Cullough, Barbara Sue' Rogers, Daleine Tinnin, Jan Hargis, Barbara Hall, Wanda Kimbrough, Claudia Green, Linda Reese, Elaine Wagoner, Sandra Caraway, Eddie Morrison, Charlotte Moore

Rev. and Mrs. Roy Hudson of Amarillo were guests of Mr, and Mrs. Guyman Hudson over the past weekend.

# 'The Path Of Buddhism' Is Topic For Gail Biggers Is Pioneer Study Club At Regular Meet Pledge At Tech

grams on "Religion Around the was held in the home of Mrs. Burl World" the course of study for France Tuesday afternoon. the 1955-56 season, "Buddhism" Miss Roberta Campbell presentwas the topic for the day when a

### Music Study Club Features Panel Discussion Friday

A panel discussion on "Music in the Home" made up the program at the Music Study Club session held Monday afternoon. The meeting was held in the home of Mrs G. Hill Sr., with Mrs. J. D. Neill serving as hostess.

Members of the panel were Mrs. H. A. Close, Mrs. B. Y. Crost's wait, and Mrs. Sam Albright Types of music, at what age to begin lessons, practice periods and selection of teachers were some of the highlights of the discussions,

Mrs. H. A. Close, president, di rected a short business session when Mrs. Earl Phillips, incoming president, was named delegate to the Texas Federation of Music Clubs convention to be held in Dalas, March 18, 19, and 20.

Plans were made for the club to sponsor a tea for participants in the Junior Music Festival held here Saturday.

Members in attendance were Mesdames J. R. Allison, Sam Albright, Earl Godwin, Bill Bradly, W. T. Carmichael, H. A. Close, R. P. Coneway, B. Y. Crosthwait, Cliff Estes, H. K. Fox, J. C. Mc-Cracken, Cecil Massey, C. J. Earl Phillips, A. J. commentator. Mountz. Schroeter, J. T. Sims, Wayne Thomas, A. O. Thompson, S. M. Dun-Swisher, and the hostess.

ed the program and traced the history of Buddhism from its beginning. In conclusion she said, "We now find that Buddhism has died out in India where it originated; but it is definitely on the increase in Asia with over six hundred million followers. Our greater interest in the path of Buddhism is its influence in bringing civilization to Japan and its influence on art and literature. And we are much concerned with its possibilities as a controlling power of communism in Asia."

During the business session Mrs. Ray Johnson, president, gave a report of the Seventh District, TF WC convention held recently in Plainview and members voted contributions to the heart and cancer

Members present were Mes-dames O. H. Herring, O. G. Hill. Ray Johnson, F. M. Kester, Ralph McCullough, H. E. Miller, Wirt Phillips, Delmar Sigle, F. L. Terrell, Charley Walser, Bess Werner, Miss Roberta Campbell and the hostess.

#### Young Mothers Club Has Film Program

Young Mothers Study Club met with Mrs. Hugh Clearman Tuesday evening for a film program on "Are Manners Important." Mrs. L. H. Lookingbill Jr., presented the program and served as

During the short business session presided over by Mrs. Craig nam, Howard Scott, Misses Fran- Johnson, president, members votces Dameron and Mattie Mae ed to assist in the Christmas Card Project sponsored by the five

# Zeta Tau Alpha

LUBBOCK, (Spl.) - Miss Dottie Sue Horchem of Cooper was selected "Best Pledge" of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority at Texas Tech. A diamond will be placed in her pin as recognition of this honor.

Miss Sandra McCommas, 45208 Classen). Oklahoma City, Okla., was awarded the scholarship trophy for having maintained the highest scholastic average of the pledge group. The trophy will remain in her possession until it is passed on to her successor next

The sorority bosted its 16 new

Child Study Clubs of the city. Members present were dames Jimmy Bownds, Bill Brad-Gerald Hale, Craig Johnson, L. H. Lookingbill Jr., Clinton Massie, Bill Stanford, Jess Robinson, J. Jones and the hostess.

initiates at the annual White Violet Breakfast recently. This climaxed Zeta week, which included a skating party, a chapter meeting, a Pledge-Paddle Party, and three days of initiation.

The new members include: Miss Horchem, Miss McCommas, Ann Humphreys, Lubbock; Candy Parker, (1843 Branard) Houston; Pat Dorsey, Lubbock; Gail Biggers, Hereford; Pat Duniven, (6828 Avalon) Dallas; Janice Benson, Class rendon: Judy Calmes, (4318 Shenadoah) Dallas; Roma Caviness, Lubbock: Sarah Compton, Shers man; Helen Short, Midland; Share ron Chick, Lubbock; Joan McColl Garland; Ann Powell, Dumas; and Bebe Davis, Atlanta.

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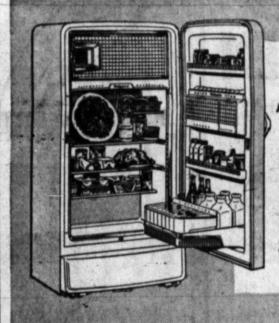
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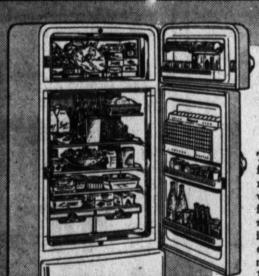
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## Miss Thelma Chronister Weds Wilson Gyles In Church Rites

## El'Nino Study Club Makes Plans For Guest Meet

Study Club guest night at a meeting of the club held in the home of ing. Committee members named for the guest affair which will be held March 26, were Mesdames Darrell Blanton, Byron Durham, Bill Decker and Elizabeth Bonesio.

Mrs. Bill Decker gave the program dealing with "Get the Most

"Mothers should not be upset when their children react unfavorably on a visit to the doctor's office, but should ignore their nervousness and give praise for their behavior," she said in part.

Pointers were also given on how parents should act when with the child in the doctor's office, and how to make the visit more pleasant for the child.

Those present were Mesdames beth Bonesio, Jim Bookout, R. A. Daniel Jr., Byron Durham, Bill Decker, O. G. Hill Jr., John Jacobsen Jr., Edgar Skypala, Wayne Thomas, and the hostess,

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Buse visited relatives in Wellington recently.

Announcement has been made here of the marriage of Miss Thelma Chronister and Wilson H. Gyles, well known Hereford couple.

in the late afternoon in the First day evening. Presbyterian Church. Rev. Jim-

The couple were attended by the Mrs. Bill Waldrep Monday even- bride's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Kiser, of Far-

The bride was attired in a navy

from Your Child's Doctor," taken from articles in "Better Homes and Gardens" and "Parents Mag-owner with his brother, Frank Gy-owner with his brother with his broth les, of the Packard Milling Company. They plan to make their Wells. Hostess prize was won by

#### O. E. S. Holds Initiation

Initiation rites were conducted for Mrs. Lorraine Fowlkes and Mrs. Frances Deavenport Tuesday night at the regular meeting of the Hereford chapter of the Order Those present were Mesdames
Darrell Blanton, Ivan Block, Elizabeth Ronesio, Jim Bookout, R. A. held at the Masonic Hall.

Quanah.

Gripp of Panhandle and Mrs. Bar- Fellowship Hall. bara Ford of Pleasant. A memorial service honoring

Mrs. Ollie Bradly, recently deceas- film on "Navajo Sand Painting." ed, was held and refreshments Mr. and Mrs. George Hudson were served during the social have returned to Hereford, to hour. Hostesses were Mesdames dian. make their home, from Spearman, Brucie Rose, Fern Sigle, Edna where they have spent the last Snead, Helen Sowell, Emma Suit and Miss Lucy Reed.

## Sunshine Club Meets With Mrs. Miner Tuesday

The country home of Mrs. Elsie The wedding took place in Farmington, N. M. Thursday March 8, bers of the Sunshine Club Tues-

Mrs. Marie Davis and Miss Pat mie Aiken, pastor, and former pas- Watts were welcomed as guests the heart to the tissues. tor of the First Presbyterian and Mrs. Eula Pittman assisted Church of Hereford, read the cere- the hostess in her duties. The tables were decorated with a single rose in crystal bud vases with silver appointments. A short business session follow-

ed the dinner and it was voted that we sponsor one high school girl from four names submitted to broadcloth suit worn with pink ac- the club. A committee of three was appointed to meet the girls Both Mr. and Mrs. Gyles have family and plan an Easter ensembeen residents of Hereford for many years. She has been man-

Anniversary gifts were presented to Myrtle Cawthon and Audine-Edna Smith.

Next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Dorothy Lundry and members are reminded to bring their gifts for our girl on Monday evening, March 26.

#### Church Women Complete Study On The Indians

Climaxing a series of programs Mrs. Dolly Caddell was welcom-ed as a member by transfer from Woman's Association of the First Presbyterian held a joint session Special guests were Mrs. Spicer of all groups Tuesday evening in

Mrs. T. H. Stringer, who was in charge of the program, showed a Mrs. Hugh Witherspoon spoke on "Christian Relations With the In-

Following the program a social hour was enjoyed with Mrs. J. T. Gilbreath as chairman of the so

#### Mrs. Henslee Is The next meeting will mark the beginning of a new study book en-Hostess At Lone titled 'The Christian Home.' Star Club Meeting TRUE SIGN JACKSON, Wyo. 49-The Jackson Elks lodge has erected a large

from the state elk refuge.

Mrs. H. E. Henslee and Mrs. W. C. Meharg were cohostesses for the Lone Star Study Club session sign, reading "Welcome Elks."
It's located across the highway held in the Henslee home Tuesday

Arteries are the elastic tubes which carry the blood away from the heart to the tissues.

During the business session presided over by Mrs. Leo Forrest, the heart to the tissues.

During the business session presided over by Mrs. Leo Forrest, and Education and Agriculture.

Members attending the meeting black-legged peep.

for club activities were made. Mrs. Earl Phillips presented the program which dealt entirely with the cabinet of the President of the United States. Statistics concerning the 10 cabinet posts and something of the people who serve as head of the departments were giv-en, and the function of each division was described. The departments include: State, Treasury, Defense, Justice, Post Office, In-

were Mesdames Roger Corbett, Leo Forrest, Jim Higgins, E. Hobson, John Jacobsen Jr., C. D. Kelton, Joe Kendall, Louie Le-Grand, Vivian Major, G. W. Newsom, Coy Phillips, Earl Phillips, Robert Thompson, Ed Warren, Glenn Witherspoon and the host-

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..(1) The support price in any area for the 1956 crop of any such commodity shall not be lower than the support price therefore announced prior to the enactment of this subsection and that the producers of such commodities to be eligible for price support shall have ...

reserve or the conservation reserve a portion of the tillable acres of grain sorghums, rye, oats and barley equivalent of 15% of the average number of acres devoted to production of such commodities during the preceding three years and being planted an acreage of such commodities not exceeding the average acreage less 15% planted to such commodities on the farm during the preceding three years. After 1956, the support level on any such crop shall be 95% of the support level established for corn in the commercial area with such adjustments on price support level for each such grain as determined by the feed equivalent that such grain bears to the feed value of corn.

On the basis of presentations made by the Grain Sorghum Producers Association represented by R. G. Peeler, Pres.; Harold Lafont and Frank Moore; the above provisions of the Hickenlooper Amendment were introduced by Senator Price Daniel. When enacted into law, these provisions of the Farm Bill will be highly beneficial to the Grain Sorghum Producers and to the general agricultural economy of this area.

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31/2 cups sifted flour, Combine milk, sugar, shortening and salt and allow to cool. Add the slightly beaten egg to milk mixture and mix well. Soften the yeast in the 1/4 cup water and add On Anniversary to milk mixture. Add the flour gradually beating and blending until double in bulk. (Takes and some of their friends.

When Mrs. Claude Francis stop- about 1 hour). Punch dough down ped long enough during a busy day and place on lightly floured board. last week to pose for The Sunday Divide dough into three parts. Brand St. Patrick's Day page, we Each of these parts will fill a secured her recipe for cloverleaf muffin pan for six. Shape dough rolls, and by request from many into cloverleaf rolls, let rise until who have tasted their goodness, we double in size and bake in hot are printing the recipe in today's oven (425 degrees-F) for about 20 minutes. Makes 11/2 dozen medium sized rolls.

> Mrs. Francis has given this recipe to many brides who like it because it is so easy. She thinks these rolls are nice to serve at company dinners since the dough may be refrigerated and used as

# Williams Honored

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Williams thoroughly. Knead dough on flour- celebrated their 61 wedding annied board until smooth and elastic versary March 11. All the chil-(about 5 minutes.) Place dough in dren were present and there were greased bowl; cover and let rise about 25 for dinner, including the in a warm place (80 to 90 degrees- pastor and his wife and two boys



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# Mr. and Mrs. John O. Edwards Honored On Golden Anniversary

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The dinner was given in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Edwards, 107 Star. Seventy - two friends and relatives of the couple were present to help them celebrate the occasion.

The buffet table was laid with an ecru and gold lace cloth over green satin, centered with gold mums and flanked by crystal candelabra of white candles bearing golden 50 inscriptions. The honorees table carried out the same green and

Mr. and Mrs. John Oden Ed- gold color theme and small tables Henry, Amarillo; Mrs. Laura Mae wards were honored recently by were spread with green cloths cen- Anderson, Sulphur Springs; Mr. their children with a dinner party tered with small yellow and white and Mrs. B. L. Ward and children,

> daughter, registered the guests. Mrs. B. L. Ward assisted in serving the four tier wedding cake and mitt; Mr. and Mrs. Hollie Haire, the daughters-in-law helped with the dinner service. Houston.

All the children and a number of the grand and great-grandchildren attended the celebration. Their children are: Mrs. W. E. Burrows and Mrs. P. W. Perryman, Houston: S. L. Kingrey, C. W. Edwards, E. A. Edwards and E. R. Edwards, Hereford.

Houston; Mrs. Alton Andrews, of Miss Regina Edwards, grand- Houston; John Bill and Rocky Garnett, Clovis, N. M.; Mr. Delwin Henry and children, Dim-Borger; Mrs. P. W. Perryman and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Burrows, of

John Oden Edwards and Dora Lucinda Evans were married on March 10, 1906 in Hopkins County. They lived there for 40 years where Mr. Edwards was engaged in farming. They moved to Deaf Smith County in 1952. Mr. Edwards Out of town guests were: Mr. enjoys fishing and Mrs. Edwards and Mrs. D. D. Heeth, Dallas; Mr. hobby is sewing and gardening. enjoys fishing and Mrs. Edwards and Mrs. J. C. Henry, Amarillo; They have six living children, 15 Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Gill, White-grandchildren and 12 great-grand-

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Sometimes things are pretty

Jean Streu was in to congratulate us on spelling "Camp Fire" with two words instead of "Campfire," which she declares is our in the coming race, possibly facusual speed. Mrs. Luther Lesly also had a legitimate gripe in view of the fact that no one seems to be buying tickets to the first and a she was a legitimate gripe in view of the fact that no one seems to be buying tickets to the first and she was a legitimate gripe in the coming race. possibly facting stiffest opposition from Ben Ramsey, incumbent. Anyway, it is nice to know someone who has a brother of such note and fame. figures it needs more publicity. The general idea this year is to have a huge banquet honoring all of a shock when I recently learned athletes. It will be open to the public at \$2.50 a plate, and will be to move to Colorado. Understand

"One athlete works as hard as another," Mrs. Lesly pointed out. She says maybe we have over-emphasized football and sometimes forgotten the basketball players, tracksters, baseball players and participants in other sports. The general idea is to have this gigantic, town-wide banquet and recognize all of the athletes. Sounds like a good idea. Everyone, in fact, is for the idea. The trouble is that practically no one has bought tickets - and they have to close out ticket sales Wednesday in order to complete arrangements with the caterers. Mrs. Lesly feels that the banquet might easily become one of the biggest things in

How about it, folks, do we want a big annual athletic banquet? If so, now is the time to speak up. Similar banquets are going over big in many neighboring commun-ities, according to Mrs. Lesly.

Hereford will have a distinguished guest next week when A. M. Aiken, candidate for Lt. Governor nice golf course, but these gals of Texas, visits his brother, John are out to make it "the best," Aiken. A. M. gained a place in the I understand that Dell Sherman he co-sponsored the Gilmer-Aiken afternoon this past week. education bill a few years backand he has a good following over to Hereford to visit with the John they are liable to find themselves

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Plainview Wednesday and in Amarillo or Pampa on Thursday in guiet— and the past week is a formal talks. I also understand good example of what I mean. Even the number of complaints have and Dimmitt during the period, been scattered and far between. porary headquarters.

> Most political experts figure that Aiken will be a leading contender

It was with regret and somewhat catered by Walter Jeton, the same outfit which served the annual C-C station at Monte Vista — and has already pulled up stakes, although Mrs. Whiteside will finish out the present school term. A matter of climate and health of their son whizzed makes the move necessary, it a finer family, anywhere. The only good thing about the whole deal really in a hurry." is that maybe I can charge some "You'd be in a h gasoline or cash a check out in that neck of the woods. Travis Caraway also tells me that he is Colorado bound; he plans to open a welding shop near Alamosa.

> Time was when everyone you saw was moving to California, but it looks like Colorado is making the heaviest inroads these days -sales, tax and all!

the community — and that it should. Certainly, she has a good planning quite an expansion program with an enlarged club house, fairer greens and greener fairways. The way I hear it, the golfers wives are really building a fire under this expansion program -and it looks as if they are getting something done. With these 40-hour weeks and closing at 7 'o'clock Saturday nights, they are probably tired of having the men folks sit around the house and complain. Hereford already has a spot-light of Texas politics when signed up five new members one

I am not much on golfing, but entire state. He will speak in I am sure for them. It works both Lubbock Tuesday, then will come ways. If the men don't golf or fish,

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working around the house all of the time. Just ask Abe Martin or W. A. Helton. When the barber shops started closing Mondays, News these two old boys really had it tough. Abe lost so much weight he is still eight pounds lighter than Marlin Gililland — and when you By MRS. IRA RICKETTS

get that thin, you just practically aren't there at all. Besides, when Our congratulations to Mr. and these loafers do so much fixing around the house, it makes things tough on their honest, law-abiding neighbors. My wife still reminds me about what Martin and Helton

A family dinner was held last Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Scott. Guests attending were Mrs. I. W. Scott, mother of Ira; Mrs. D. R. Weaver and Vicki of Canyon; Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Lee of Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Dodson and the Scotts and their daughters, Jo Eddy, Kay Lynn, Betty Mae and Jan.

Mother: "Sit down, Johnny, and tell your sister a story."

Johnny: "I can't sit down, Moth-

er, I just told Daddy a story." Spinning a new record, an absent minded disc jockey said, "We of several days.

Mrs. V. E. Dodson, accompanion of the several days.

Mrs. V. E. Dodson, accompanion of the several days. side. And now," he continued, "let's look at her backside."

Two birds were sailing lazily over the desert when a jet-plane by them, its exhaust spouting flame and smoke. As it seems. I am sure that I never met sped out of sight, one of the buzzards remarked: "That bird was

every time the back screen

falls on her foot. It would be lots

better if those two guys would

spend a little time playing golf instead of inciting the whole neigh-

SOME JOKES

Teacher: "Dumber than I."

dumber than both of us."

Student: "Gee, he's dumber than

Student: "All right then, he's

borhood.

"You'd be in a hurry, too," the other replied, "if your tail was on

Blonde (in restaurant as her escort studied the check) "You look ill. Was it something I ate?"

# School Lunch Menu

(The following menus for Mar. 19-23 are published by The Hereford Brand as a public service. Mrs. Claude Francis is supervi-sor of the Hereford Public Schools lunch rooms.)

Sliced Browned Pork Buttered Steamed Rice Combination Vegetable Salad Bread. . . Butter. . . Milk Apple Cobbler

Tuesday Western Pinto Beans Spiced Beets. . . Cheese Sticks Cabbage and Pepper Slaw Cornbread. . . Butter. . . Milk Fruit Cup

Wednesday Hereford Hot Dogs (Coney Buns, Frankfurters, and Chili Sauce) Potato Salad. . . Carrot Sticks Sliced Peaches. . . Milk Oatmeal Cookies

Thursday Hamburger Steak Buttered Whole Kernel Corn Scalloped Tomatoes Hot Rolls. . . Butter. . . Milk Banana Pudding

Friday Salmon-Rice Loaf. . . Catsup Buttered Green Beans Orange-Pineapple-Cheese Salad Bread. . . Butter. . . Milk Ice Cream Sticks

# Progressive

Mrs. Leonard Walterscheid on the birth of a daughter last Tuesday morning. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Wal-

Mr. and Mrs. John Hamilton and three children of Hondo, N. M., were weekend guests of Mrs. Hamilton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C.V.

Mrs. H. L. Hershey spent sev-eral nights last week with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hershey. Mrs. John Meason of Roaring

Springs spent last weekend with her mother, Mrs. Sam Lesly, and other relatives. Her mother ac-companied her home for a visit

ied by Mrs. Roy Calvert and Mrs. Elmer Patterson, attended Texas State Teachers Meeting in Amarillo Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Samie West and three children were visiting in Mc-Lean last weekend with his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Claborn and family.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Phillips Mr. and Mrs. John Robinson and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Armstrong were recent visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Ricketts.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Moreman visited with the Ira Ricketts last Thursday afternoon.

Horace Hershey was in Abilene last weekend on business and went to Greenville from there to help his mother-in-law, Mrs. S. L. Dennis, celebrate her eighty-second birthday. Mrs. Howard Higgins and Jon-

nie Sue of Texline spent from Thursday until Saturday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Rick-

Mr. and Mrs. Bill West moved last week to their new home in Friona. Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Townsend have moved to the place vacated

by the Bill Wests. Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Dodson were in Amarillo Saturday attending the Toastmasters Area Speech Contest. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Loyd, Bill, Beth and Vickie and Mr. and Mrs. Bill West of Friona spent Sunday night with their parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Lewis West. Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Burges and Melvin, Mr. and Mrs. Clint Lundry and Mr. and Mrs. John Hamilton visited the Junior Burges' home Sunday afternoon and to see

the new grandson and nephew. Sunday afternoon visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Ricketts were Mrs. Frances Root and Jerry, James Corbett and Diane Hickman, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Ricketts and Debra of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ricketts, Mary Beth, Ralph and

An around the world party was held in the home of Mrs. Sam Lesly last Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Bertha Laster of Amarillo sponsored the party. Refreshments of Angel food cake, sandwiches, pickles, coffee and punch were served to the guests, Mesdames Robert Loyd and Bill West of Friona, Jimmy Russell, Johnny Townsend, Lewis West, Floyd West and Fred

Floyd West and Robert Loyd were luncheon guests of the Lewis Wests Wednesday.

THE TAME WEST OKLAHOMA CITY (\*) — Police told a former Californian, Bill Basham, the West isn't what it used to be: fined him for showing off his .38 pistol in a shoulder holster

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# Black News

By MRS. DICK ROCKEY

Ellis Tatum and Tommie and Hugh Clearman went to Albany Saturday to get two 4-H calves. They came from the Gene Pick-

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hays visited in Lubbock Sunday afternoon with their son Clyde, who is going to Texas Tech. They also visited some friends.

Shopping in Clovis Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Price and

Mrs. Leon Wolfe had a party Friday afternoon. Those present were Mesdames Homer Hyde, D. G. Hand, B. C. Day, Gordon Massey, Johnie Hand, John S. Thomp son, Fred Dennis, M. B. Luttrell, Hubert Singleterry and the host-ess, Mrs. Wolfe. Refreshments of hot chocolate, cheese sandwiches, mints and cake were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Rockey spent ter and had no grade below that Sunday visiting in Levelland with of "C."

Homer H. Hershey of Hereford Mrs. Dale Reid and Mr. and Mrs. is among the list. John Key.

A number from our community attended the Farm meetings at Bovina and Friona Monday night. At our community meeting on To 3-c Specialist Thursday evening, we had a cov-ered dish luncheon and served about one hundred people. Cotton Kenmore, 25, son of Mrs. Faye

Out of the 26 slogans that were judged, Ann Prewett, nine - yearold daughter of the Lloyd Prewetts won the \$5 prize given by
the Tri County Elevator. The slogan was "Welcome to Black,
110th Company, entered the Army where farmers have ways with maize.

Mrs. Ellis Tatum and Mary were in Clovis Saturday shopping.

#### Hershev NamedOn A&M Honor Roll

COLLEGE STATION (Spl.) dergraduate students were desig- trip. She drove every inch of the Five hundred and ninety-four unnated as distinguished students for way. Shopping in Clovis Saturday was nated as distinguished students for Mrs. Oley Hinds and daughter, the fall semester 1955 at Texas Her 800,000 miles behind a A. and M. College. A distinguished wheel include a trip in 1929 along About 25 out of our community student must have registered for the United States - Canadian borvisited in the Friona school last 15 or more hours and established der — plus an excursion into Yuweek. a grade point ratio of 2.25 or bet-kon.

John from KGNC was guest speak- Kenmore, Dimmitt, Tex., recently was promoted to specialist third class while serving at Fort Sill,

> 12 months ago and received basic training at Fort Ord, Calif.

A 1952 graduate of West Texas State College, he was formerly employed by the Amarillo Air Base.

PERSISTENT DRIVER BOONTON, N. J. 49-Mrs. Pearl Doremus, an 81-year-old great grandmother, has completed her

26th transcontinental automobile

CAR BLAZE

PITTSBURGH, Pa. 47 Chief Stephen Adley was right on the spot at a recent fire. The chief was cruising through a park when his auto caught fire. He promptly radioed in an alarm and a nearby company responded - but quickly.

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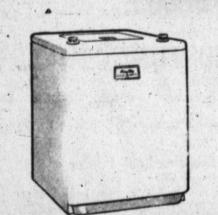
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# The Sunday Brand

EDITORIAL COMMENTS

The Sunday Brand, Hereford, Texas, Sunday, March 18, 1956

# Desegregation! Will It Be Now - - Or Later?

INTEGRATION . . . the nation's No. 1 question, also poses a decision which trustees of the Hereford Rural High School district must make in the near future. The question although of minor importance in this area when compared with communities which run 50 per cent or more Negro population, is still one which demands more than passing

The question of desegregation was "tabled" last year by the local trustees, when they chose to observe developments over the state before taking local action on the subject. The time is drawing near, however, when it becomes apparent that the decision must be made. This is indicated through several conditions. The fact that all teacher contracts were extended this week with exception of the two Negro teachers, indicates that the question is being carefully considered by individual members of the Board of Education.

Foremost in making a decision imperative in the near future is the growing population in the present Negro school. Census enumerations show that 37 Negro students will be spread over seven grades here in the 1956-57 term. The Negro school is taught by two teachers, thus presenting a difficult task for any instructor. The situation, in addition, fails to conform with equal schooling opportunities as provided through state requirements and it violates recent U. S. Supreme Court de-

The Board of Education is, consequently, faced with the necessity of expanding and enlarging the present Negro school and adding more instructors—or they must desegregate and mingle the Negro students into the present school system.

From a monetary standpoint, integration of 37 more students into the white school sysem would likely eliminate, the two Negro teachers, thus affecting an annual savings of from \$6,000 to \$8,000. In addition, it would eliminate the cost of new buildings, which later will probably be discarded or torn down. Certainly, the Board faces no problem in this

sents another question. One which is exceedingly difficult to answerl Every indication points toward future integration of all public school students across the nation. Already, Tulia, Littlefield and Farwell have desegre-

## 'Fan Mail' Tests Fail To Produce

Maybe it comes from experience gained through being a U. S. Senator, that we wouldn't know, but we cannot help noticing the tactics of two leading contenders for the Democratic nomination to the office of Governor

The two men, Senator Price Daniel and Ex-Senator W. Lee O'Daniel, in addition to the marked similarity of their names, also appear to be employing unusual similarities in campaign strategies. Both, possibly remembering how Franklia D. Roosevelt managed to get himself "drafted" into every race, have offered themselves-subject to "letters from the people."

Such tactics are good, provided the people respond. However, we note that both men have made and re-made their statements, and still have not seen fit to file their names as candidates. Oddly enough, both are strong candidates and would likely be the two men to go into a run-off, provided they both make the race. The lack of "fan mail," it appears to us, is due to a change in public attitude toward politics, rather than a popularity contest as was the case in the days of Roose-

Undoubtedly, they both plan to come out later and claim a "jillion" or so letters-but woe unto the one who is first to announce his "fan mail" count, All in all, it seems to us that the "gimmick" was good in its day-but that day is past. It seems that a candidate In 1956 must make his pitch and take his chances. Certainly, it is hard to assure one's victory before he makes his announcement.

One might even chalk up the new regime to progress in communications as listeners shifted from the radio to T-V. To say the least, the old tactics appear to be ineffective and gated school populations in this immediate area. Hereford, in addition, meets Clovis and other New Mexico teams in athletic contests and our students are now competing with Negro students on the athletic field. A similar situation exists in the Armed Services, now compulsory for all graduating boys.

We realize that desegregation will be a "bitter pill" for many parents and tax payers to swallow. On the other hand, it does appear that desegregation is here, and that it will remain with us in the future. The best out, therefore, is to face the situation squarely. Should we spend money in useless building additions for another year of "grace," or should we go ahead and desegregate our school population now? Sooner or later, we must desegregate or secede. Whether integration is good or bad for the nation and for our community, only time will tell.

The only consolation for many of us of older generations will be a realization of consistent thinking and teaching of our children, who come home from Sunday School singing the following song:

"Jesus loves the little children, All the children of the world, Red and yellow, black and white: They are precious in His sight; Jesus loves the little children of the world."

AS USUAL, THE

## 'Squeaking Wheel Gets The Grease'

For some months, it has been an editorial contention of The Brand that the farmers of this area must formulate their future plans "with an eye on Washington, D. C."

Recent legislation proves our point in view of the new status approved in the Senate concerning grain sorghum supports. As a result of organization, expense money, and donated dimes, grain sorghums stand an excellent chance of supports near those allotted corn and other competitive crops.

Thanks for the situation is due largely to the effort, time and thought expended by leaders of the grain sorghum organization. Many of these men, we are proud to say, came from this area—and the movement was actually born in Hereford meetings, later spreading over the High Plains and even including other states.

Even greater than the immediate victory, however, is the lesson to be learned from our success in the grain sorghum venture. First, a little money and a little effort, expended along the right line, sometimes can earn far more than hundreds of hours operating a tractor or tilling our soil at home. It worked for the dairy industry. It worked for the corn growers. It worked for organized labor. And, now, it has worked for the grain sorghum producers. Maybe it is good. Maybe it is bad. Unquestionably, however, it is necessary if any specific group of farmers is to prosper and be happy under our present form of government and bureaucratic controls.

The farmers of any area who produce a specific crop or commodity must consider organization and Washington representation if they are to expect continued fair and equitable deals. They cannot expect some other group-including farm organizations-to represent their cause and to fight their battles Other groups have their own problems and their own battles to fight first; they may help a specific group, but their efforts will of necessity be a secondary consideration.

Continued efforts toward creation of a stronger and better grain sorghum organization are possibly even more important than any immediate victory or immediate result. It is apparently the only answer to a balanced economy through which our local population can remain on an economic level with industry. labor and with other agricultural commodities.

Whenever government moves to end a racket, you will hear those affected condemning

The man who works the longest hours is not necessarily the man who gets the most

Faith may not be able to move mountains, but it can accomplish a great many things.



"WELL, I TOLD YOU I'D NEVER WORKED ON A FARM BE-

#### QUESTION OF THE WEEK

## Golden Age Club Would Be Good, Citizens Say

Do you feel that a Golden Age Club for people over 60 would be a good thing? What would you like to see such a club do?

MRS. J. L. HIGHT

Yes, I know it would be a god thing. I think it should be able to help people over that age so that they may live comfortably.

MRS. C. R. LOGAN

It might be a good thing alright, I just haven't had any experience that way.

DR. GEORGE HEARD

I can't see why it wouldn't be a good thing. I would like to discuss the matter with a bunch of them so we could understand all the ideas and discuss all the various angles. I think that something like that here would be of great value. MRS. A. D. GODWIN

I think that the nicest part of it would be the association

MRS. D. W. HAWKINS

I think that we are over programmed and over clubbed now. We have so many club activities and church activities that I don't see how we can take on any more and do justice to any additional activities and to ourselves.

MRS. LUTHER PEVLEY I imagine it would for lots of people. It would give a lot of them something to do. And to mix them with people their age would help in a lot of ways.

F. M. KESTER

I think it would be a very good thing and I would like to ettend myself in nice weather. I think it would be a nice thing a get thepeopletogetherand see how it would work. They would have contact with each other that they couldn't get otherwise. The best way would be for them to get together and figure out what the majority would like to do.

MRS. BERRY ORR

Yes, I think it would be a nice thing. There are lots of older people that are lonesome. It would just be a friendship club or something like that where they could meet together and get acquainted so that they could amuse themselves and not be so lonesome and have something to look



By ROBERTA CAMPBELL

We have been seething inside ever since the fight between Miss Anthony, director of Girlstown, and the Welfare Department burst into the open a few weeks back.

As we see it a bunch of men have found one woman that they can't dictate to and they are disgruntled about it. Since Girlstown was Miss Anthony's idea in the first place,

why can't she be let alone to carry out her plans with the same success she has in the past? Actually the whole deal seems to simmer down to finances.

We think she is being smart to try to steer clear of a lot of red tape involving decisions by a number of others before she can continue with a building program or other things she does for the girls. We have been responsible in a small degree to some

support going to Girlstown, but the money was sent to her by the women to use when and however she thought best. A visit to Girlstown is pretty good evidence that she has the ability to use money wisely.

A number of women who have seen the home first hand feel as we do.

Discipline has furnished another chord to harp on it seems. When we have problems with one or more children at home imagine the magnitude of her responsibility with half a hundred to keep tab on. Teachining them to forget what is behind them that made them eligible for a home at Girlstown is probably a much bigger job than teaching them obedience after she gets them.

As we said in the beginning if she had the faith and courage to begin why not trust her judgment and ability to go

## Community Builders

By JIMMIE LEE

This week's Community Builder, Mrs. Clara Shore, was instrumental in organizing the Band Mothers' Club here and served as vice president of the organization during its first year. The following year she was elevated to president.

She was born Clara Bradly in Amarillo Dec. 15, 1891. Her par ents were living here in Deaf Smith County at the time of her birth, so Mrs. Shore was reared here in Hereford. In 1896, she mov-. ed to the Bradly Ranch, six miles east of Hereford, with her parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Bradly. She attended her first school here in Deaf Smith County, which was a one room building and was located just south of the present town of Dawn.

When Mrs. Shore was 14, she moved with her parents where the Veterans Park is now located. In 1898 the school building was moved to Hereford. It was located on the Dameron Park site. Mrs. Shore attended this school until the wooden structure was built and then in 1908 she attended what was known as the Hereford Christian College for one year.

She finished her schooling at the Kidd-Key College in Sherman in 1909 and in the year 1910 Mrs. Shore married L. H. (Lan) Shore here in Hereford. They were engaged in cattle ranching until about a year prior to his death in 1951. After Mr. Shore's death, she worked off and on at the Fashion Shop. The Shores had two daughters, Mrs. Florence (Aaron) Rose and Mrs. Zelma Ruth (D. C.) Laird Jr. She also had three grand-

Mrs. Shore is a member of the First Baptist Church. She was formerly head of the Adult Depart-ment in Training Union and has taught Sunday School at different

She is a member of the Eastern Star and is now Past Worthy Matron. In 1939 and 1940 she served as Worthy Matron.

Mrs. Shore was formerly a member of the Hereford Garden Club and at present she is vice-president of the South Hereford Home Demonstration Club and secretary of the Deaf Smith County Historical Club. Her hobby is oil inting, ceramic and china paint-

When asked what she thought of Hereford, Mrs. Shore replied, "I like Hereford because I've seen it grow from the bottom to the present prosperous and alert condi-tion. I think Hereford is a well kept and clean little town." Her only dislike-the dust.

When asked what Hereford needed, she replied, "The only thing Hereford needs would be to back our schools and give it the facilities that our community can af-

See Picture Page 2

DELIBERATE MISSPELLING

GREENVILLE, S. C. W-Leon Campell has the distinction of being one of the few people who has his name intentionally misspelled in a telephone directory.

Campell's name frequently is confused with the more common one of Campbell. So, in the Greenville telephone directory he has his residence and real estate office listed under the correct spelling of his name, but for persons not fa-miliar with it he also has an office listing under Campbell, Leon.



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# Panhandle Paragraphs

OLTON TO WIDEN MAIN STREET

Work will begin immediately on the long-awaited project to install curb and gutter and to widen Main Street paving to 80 feet along an eight-block stretch from Highway 70 to Ninth Street (south end of the hospital grounds). The Main Street modernization blueprints also call for center medians, or islands, along the eight-block route to provide for protected turns and safer driving.—THE OLTON ENTERPRISE.

**BAPW CLUB BACKS SCHOOLS** 

Members of the Shamrock B&PW Club, at their Annual Public Affairs Dinner Tuesday evening, went on record as unanimously favoring this city's proposed school building program. Attorney H. J. Dougherty, Jr. addressed the B&PW members and their guests on the assigned subject, 'Importance of a Woman's Right to Vote." He said, "You women have as much to say about whether we get a new school building in Shamrock, as the men do . . . it is not only your privilege but your obligation to go to the polls and vote your conviction."-THE SHAMROCK TEXAN.

LAKE ROAD RIGHT-OF-WAY SECURED

Right-of-way deeds for right-of-way required by the State Highway Department for the Lake Marvin Road were completed Wednesday afternoon and have been delivered to the Highway Department. Letting of contracts for paving the road from Canadian to Lake Marvin is expected to be completed by the Highway Department soon.-THE CANA-DIAN RECORD.

#### PERRYTON HAS SPECIAL BOND ELECTION

An election to authorize the city council to appropriate up to five cents on the \$100 valuation for advertising and promotion of Perryton has been set for Tuesday, April 3. This special election will be held at the same time and place as the annual election of city officials. Under existing statues, the city can appropriate from the general fund an amount not exceeding five cents on the \$100 valuation for the purpose of advertising and promoting the growth and development of a city.--OCHILTREE COUNTY HERALD.

CARSON COUNTY ROAD BIDS SOUGHT

The state highway department has called for bids on three Carson county road projects that may set a record for contracts awarded at one time. Bids will be opened Tuesday, March 20, at Austin. Principal project calls for 15.2 miles of grading, drainage structures, flexible base and asphalt concrete paving on making U. S. 66 a four-lane road. The project will begin at the Carson-Gray county line east of Groom and will be westward 5.205 miles or 1.6 miles east of Groom. Work is under way in Gray county now to complete the four lane road from the Oklahoma state line to the Carson county line.-THE PANHANDLE HERALD.

# BOOTLEG ---Philosopher

Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his Johnson grass farm may have his tongue in his cheek this week, although of course it could be his foot in his mouth.

I have been following the proposals for this Soil Bank plan for farmess pretty close, as anybody who can figure out a plan that'll allow me to get paid for taking my land out of cultivation is talking my language. I never have had any trouble figuring out for myself how to take land out of cultivation, it's easy, it's how to get paid for it that has always stumped me.

But there's another point I discovered the other day in this Soil Bank plan that has me worried a little.

Under this proposal, a farmer would be allowed to build a pond on some of the land he's taken out of cultivation for soil-building purposes and then he'd be allowed to harvest fish out of it. There is no permanent surplus of fish because fish out of the water three days no longer depress the mar-

Well, so far, this fish-selling allowance is all right, I accept it, if I had the right layout I wouldn't mind getting paid for putting a few acres under water, but what Congress is completely ignoring is this: what if you dig a pond, it fills up with water, you stock it, and still the fish won't bite?

It seems to me Congress is leaving out the most vital point in the whole plank. You mean to say Congress is willing to let a man go to all the trouble of digging a lake and then showing absolutely no interest in whether he catches anything or not? How does our Congressman stand on this?

It's bad enough to fish all day in somebody else's stream or lake and not catch anything, and I've long felt Congress ought to do something about that, a sort of fish support pragram, but if you mean to tell me Congress is going to let a man build his own lake and then leave him with an empty stringer, then what I'd like to know is what sort of a farm program is that? They might as well let a man build an atombomb factory and then not tell him what the secret of building one of the bombs is.

If it's not too late, I wish you'd use your influence to get Congress to write a guarantee into the Soil Bank bill that a man will eatch fish out of his own soil-building pond at least three days out of the week, with proper payment in lieu of keepers.

Yours faithfully,

J. A.



MRS. CLARA SHORE . . . community builder

ies at a hospital cornerstone lay

"May I put in my two cents

He dropped in two pennies, sold-

CALM CELEBRATION

DOUGLAS, Ariz. In-Everybody

had a real blow-out at the party

honoring Frank Crabtree's retire-

ment except the guest of honor.

Crabtree, a postal employe here

for 35 years, went to work bright

worth," he said. And he did.

came up heads.

"For luck,"

went about his business.

He had to take it easy.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. P-Paul ing were about to seal a metal Brown of Neptune Beach takes a box to stow away for posterity. busman's holiday every day.

He's a plasterer by trade - and his hobby is working with plaster. He spends much of after work hours casting African masks-putting in plaster what the Africans make of wood.

Brown tries to catch in the characteristic head types of different ribes what, he thinks may be a spiritual theme such as might be aught in music or painting.

He mounts them on expanded - a wire mesh - and frames them in shadow boxes.

HEADS FOR LUCK RICHMOND, Va. 48-A work- and early the next day as office

Beauty At Home

Q. What are some of the hairstyles suggested for certain facial

A. A narrow forehead can be widened by building the hair out and up from the temples. A low forehead will not look so much so if you bring your hair forward just enough to conceal the hairline and then brush the sides up. You can lengthen a turned-up or very short nose by paralleling it with curls and shorten a long one by placing curls at right angles to its length. If your neck is long and thin, you should keep your hair flat on top and fill in behind your

Q. How can I help tone down the freckles on my arms?

A. Try spreading a paste on them made of cornmeal and sour milk or buttermilk. Keep this on at least 20 minutes, and do it ev-

Q. How can I remove perspiration stains from a non-washable

A. Sometimes these yield only to dry cleaning. But first try sprinkling cornstarch on the area and brushing it off after it dries. Q. What can I do about the uglylooking enlarged pores on my

nose? A. You should be able to help this condition by frequent and regular bathing of the nose with a little lukewarm water and borax Q. How can I help to promote the

growth of my eyelashes? A. By regular massage of the roots of the lashes with lanolin, cocoa butter, or petroleum jelly. ered back to back so they always Q. What kind of beauty mask is good for an oily type of skin?

A. Fuller's earth mixed to a smooth paste with witch hazel. Q. What is a cleansing compound for a blackhead - infested

A. Mix a tablespoon of oatmeal and one of cornmeal with soap and water, and rub this over the blackhead area; then scrub and rinse. Q. How can I help to soften my coarse hair?

A. Use one-third cup of vinegar in the rinse water after your shampoo, then wash this out with clear water to avoid smelling like a pickle jar. Famous blonde beauties often add the strained juice of a lemon to their rinse water. While lemon won't bleach the hair it does help to keep it light. Q. What is an exercise that will

encourage slimmer legs? A. Try a stretching kind of exer-cise. Sit on floor with legs apart and backs of knees close against the floor. Then reach forward with the hands and grasp the toes firmly, pulling them gently toward you. Q. Do you think that cologne is good substitute for perfume?

A. Yes, it is, and especially if you want to economize. It good concentration. Keep it in a cool dark place until ready to apply with cotton pads to the skin.

Q. What can I do for my fingernails, which tend to split or crack? A. Try daily applications of colorless iodine around the cuticle. Within a month, they should show marked improvement

Q. How can I bleach the hairs on my legs?

A. Apply periodically with cotton pads a mixture of one-half teaspoon toilet ammonia and 3



You can stretch chicken and veg-

Slice cupcakes in half crosswise

and fill with chocolate fudge frost-

ing. (Use packaged mixes for both

the cake and the frosting, if you want to save time.) Top the filled

cakes with whipped cream and dot

with bits of semi-sweet chocolate.

with plates and forks!

tablespoons of peroxide. Mix fresh mayonnaise. Let it accompany a cheese fondue for a pleasant supeach application.

Household Tips

Add drained canned lobster in chunks to a medium white sauce; serve over sliced hard-cooked eggs for lunch or supper. Accompany with triangles of buttered toast.

What to do with that leftoyer meat loaf when you want to serve it hot? Heat it with canned tomato sauce (the kind designed for spaghetti) and cooked green peas. Serve over egg noodles or rice.

An avocado that is ripe should be refrigerated; a banana (ripe or unripe) should not be kept un-der refrigeration.

Lemon is fine to use on a lowsodium diet because it contains practically no sodium.

Cut large oranges in half and loosen with a small sharp knife the sections from the dividing membranes. Serve orange halves (with teaspoons for eating) for breakfast for a change.

Add lots of Bahama-type mustard to mayonnaise and use as a we mean enough mustard to give the mayonnaise a decided beige color. Before serving, sprinkle the cole slaw with paprika.

Corned beef (home cooked) is good to serve for a Saturday night supper when the gang's coming over. Buy a piece of the corned beef that weighs around five lbs. Cover it with cold water, in a large kettle, and add some extra sea sonings: peppercorns, a bay leaf or two, celery seeds, a garlic clove a half dozen whole cloves, some celery tops and a sliced carrot Bring the water to a boil, ther immer the beef-covered - until very tender. The simmering will take four hours or more so leave plenty of time for this preparation Slice the corned beef and serve warm with potato salad and cole slaw, hot rolls, lots of pickles.

Cook bits of salt pork until crisp and add to a package of frozen whipped potatoes that have been prepared according to package directions. Serve with fish - baked, pan-fried or broiled.

Add finely diced celery to your favorite recipe for tomato aspic. Makes a nice texture and flavor change. The aspic is especially good served on salad greens with



It's Smart Not To Fight With **Holdup Artist** 

By HILLEL BLACK
PHILADELPHIA & — Joseph
Saturno died after he was brutally your money, by all means give it beaten about the head with a blackjack. He had refused to tell two men who broke into his home how much money he had or where it was kept. The men took \$6 from his pocket. It was all he had. The two men died in the electric chair.

Chief Inspector John Kelly of the Philadelphia police, says the thugs had heard neighborhood rumors that Saturno kept a lot of money in his home. Kelly tells the story to stress his contention that the

"You can look at it this way." he says. "Three men lost their lives for six dollars. That comes to two dollars apiece.

"The worst part of it is, thousands of people are killed or in jured for equally petty sums be-cause they do the wrong things when confronted by an armed rob-

If people would obey the follow ing do's and don'ts, the inspector declared, many lives would be sav

1. Do not grab a robber's gun or knife or try to outshoot him. He has the draw on you.

2. Do not provoke a robber into an argument. Inexperienced thiev-

etable salad by adding cold cookes are nervous. The professionals ed rice. You can change the flavor often try to uphold a reputation of by adding a dash of curry powder being tough. It doesn't take much to the dressing used over the salif they are looking for an excuse.

3. Do not scream. The robber

CHARLOTTE, N. C. IN Mary tor, had to wait awhile before pick ing up the new automobile she won in a drawing here. First she had Serve this double-chocolate dessert to sign up for driving lessons and

Better your living...
Bless your budget

may kill or injure you before help be hit once than twice. The only arrives, and even then it may not do you any good. There is also your life is at stake. the danger that the person coming

Things to do:

1. If the holdup man asks for

2. Be courteous. Verbally agree

with the robber's demands.

4. Try to remain ca'm. Study to your aid is the one who will

the bandit's features for description of the thief which will help the police catch him.

5. If the robber says as he flees, 4. If the robber's pistal looks like a toy, do not tempt 1 im to prove it is real. It may be. "Don't call the police for 15 min utes." obey him until he is got of sight. But as soon as it is safe

call your local law enforcement agency. Seconds are precious. "Remember," the inspector said "if it's your money or your life, 3. If a holdup man knocks you give up your money. You can al

down, stay down. It is better to ways get more of that." HERE'S COLOR TV AS YOU HOPED IT WOULD BE



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SUGGESTION PAYS OFF-Mrs. Mildren F. Smalley, chief clerk of Travis County draft boards, is presented with a \$100 check and an award from Col. Morris S. Schwartz, head of the Texas draft boards, at Austin. The award was made for Mrs. Smiley's suggestion that is expected to save thousands of man-hours in administration of selective service throughout the country. (AP Wirephoto)

#### Joan Moore Will Attend E. N. M. U. Leaders' Retreat

Joan Moore of Hereford is

lying the problems of the university. The entire group will be housed at Carrizo Lodge.

In charge of the retreat will be Ivis Kimbell, Portales, president of the student body. He will be forming the nucleus of the group,

dents have been assigned to various committees representing all areas of the university. During the early part of the retreat, these committees will discuss ways of improving the University program. At final sessions all recommendthe 50 Eastern New Mexi- ations will be approved or disap co University students who will proved by the entire group and leave Sunday for the seventh an-

of administrators and faculty been most successful, according to University officials, and a large dying the problems of the visual standard of recommendation and the students of the visual standard of the

#### COWBOY CHECKUP

AMARILLO, Tex. (#) - The Amarillo Globe-Times surveyed 70 assisted by Stan Slaten, Portales, men on downtown streets to find vice-president of the associated how many Texans - and Amarilred Western attire. Eighteen of the

be checking their speed, are slowuse a plane for checking traffic and Lt. Art Hamilton of the patrol

> During a normal year he averages about 1000 hours flying over busy Oklahoma highways to help troopers in patrol cars. It might seem like a difficult task trying to measure a car's speed from the air but Hamilton

control from the air.

Israel Assures

Citizens They

Are Still Young

By ERIC GOTTGETREU

JERUSALEM, Israel (#) — "You Are Younger Than You Think"

therapy is being applied in Israel. How well it works was demon-

strated at the "Congress of the Golden Age" in Givath Hashloshah. Israel's leaders believe it was the first convention of its kind ever held anywhere.
The delegates were 50 Jewish elderly men and women who are

now living with 5000 others-hailing from 22 different countries-in

16 old age villages or homes in

change views on how to extend

auspices of Malben, an Israel foun-

dation of the American - Jewish Joint Distribution Committee.

The Malben old age scheme is

es are, better for anyone already

in his 70's. The average age of the

2000 men and 3000 women in these

An old age exhibition displayed

work done by the elderly people.

Silver - embroidered traditional tu-nics of shiny blue silk with wide

Oriental trousers to match—the

national dress of Yemenite — Jew-

ish women on specially festive oc-

Some of the oldsters are able

OKLAHOMA CITY (7) - An out-

of-state motorist stopped for speed-ing shook his head and told the

Oklahoma Highway Patrol troop-

you're not watching on the ground,

The trooper smiled, continued to

write out a traffic citation and

The patrol has found drivers, conscious that an airplane might

an airplane droned overhead.

you're on us from the air.'

"You don't give us a chance, If

homesteads is 73.

their various cultural activities. The congress was held under the

has developed a fool-proof meth-The day before he goes up Hamilton arranges with a trooper to be ready on a stretch of highway "You get so you can pretty well tell if they are going too fast," he explained. "If I feel they are,

I time them three times and give them the benefit of the doubt." His stop watch clocks the cars between section lines and a chart on the plane instrument panel

shows the car's speed. Hamilton then radios to the unit

that they were speeding when they are told they were checked from an airplane," the trooper said.

Hamilton also has participated the ground:

"Hey you guys, come and get me before that crazy pilot kills me."



CONTENTMENT—Sewing and a loom give these oldsters useful work in one of Israel's old age villages.

still expanding. There is a long waiting list. In principle, appli-cants are eligible at 65, but chanc-

Patrolman In An Airplane

Nabs Speeders On Ground

Intellectual work finds its place too. Julius Thoeroeck, 74, formerly an engineer and factory owner in Czechoslovakia, exhibited a technical manuscript with reference tables and formulae for calculations. A 73-year-old painter showed some of his pictures.

In their villages, the oldsters attend all sorts of lectures, listen to radio, records or live concerts and watch amateur theatricals. There are libraries in many lan-

casions may have been the high-light. They were made by eight women from Yemen, all of them guages and they also publish their own little magazines and newspapers, likewise in various tongues. continue their former trade, at least for a few hours a day, and dicap but in spite of their advancthey can even learn a new one if led age many try to overcome i

by studying Hebrew. They don't usually learn as quickly as the youngsters do, but they learn.

## Household Scrapbook

following is an effective

method of washing the upholstery; Dissolve one cup shaved mild soap or soap powder in four cups boiling water; cool, then beat with an egg beater until fluffy. Dip a small clean brush into the fluff and scrub a small area of the upholstery at a time. Wipe the suds off quickly with a clean cloth, then rinse thoroughly with another cloth frequently, wrung out in clean water. (Change water often). Wipe as dry as possible with a soft cloth.

Scalded Milk

Some people are not quite certain what scalded milk means. An excellent method is to place the milk in the upper part of a double boiler, and when the water in the lower part boils, the milk is scald-

Hot Water Bag Always test the temperature of the hot water bag against your cheek before placing it on a sick person. This might avoid a burn which can be serious to a bed-

Paint on Windows The most obstinate paint stains and spots on windows can be re-

ridden person.

vinegar and water. This will make fingermarks will show. Sandwich Filling

As economy sandwich filling can be made of leftover ham, minced

Polishing Furniture

A good practice to follow before

over it with a cloth dipped into

zor blade, and then washing with | tle mayonnaise. water in which has been mixed a

Brass Ornaments Always keep the brass candlesticks or vases polished until they gleam. Wipe off carefully with a polishing the furniture is to wipe clean, soft cloth and apply a thin coating of white shellac. This will keep them bright for a long time. the polishing much easier and no Care must be taken when washing them that the thin coating does not come off.

Never attempt to clean leather chopped green peppers and a lit- drocarbon solution, as they dis- beeswax.

solve and remove all the necessary fats in the leather and leave it in a dry and harsh condition.

Sprinkling Clothes

To dampen sprinkled clothes evenly, they should be folded rather than rolled, and wrapped in ofled skin or a rubber sheet.

Shoes will remain dry if they are rubbed with a mixture of 16 ounces and mixed with cream cheese and with gasoline, naphtha, or any hy- of petrolatum to two ounces of



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SLOW DOWNI-Art Hamilton goes after Oklahoma speeders in an airplane.

in hundreds of manhunts. He has been responsible for the capture of three bank robbers, three rapists, 10 kidnappers, more than 100 escaped prisoners and hundreds of

One time, a murder was located in a wheat field. Hamilton flew back and forth across the field on the ground and the car is stop-ped. just above the grain heads. Final-ly, the shaken fugitive ran out of "They seldom contest the fact the field and yelled at troopers on

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PROMOTED-Gov. Allan Shivers and Mrs. Paul Wakefield pin the two star insignia on the blouse of Paul L. Wakefield as he was promoted to the rank of Major General in the Texas National Guard at a ceremony held in Austin. (AP Wirephoto)

#### HATCHERY PROPOSED

MILES CITY, Mont. (P)-The lar-

Miles City area at an estimated rule? cost of one half million dollars.

Rudy Branum, superintendent of gest federal warm water fish hat- the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service chery has been proposed for the Miles City hatchery, says it would



by A. O. Thomas, District Manager

#### **Telephone Growth Boosts Prosperity**

Here are some facts about what's behind your telephone, what it takes to meet the needs of people all over Texas for telephone service.

Last year Southwestern Bell spent \$91 million on new construction and \$150 million for day-to-day expenses in Texas. In one way or another, nearly everyone in Texas benefited from this expenditure to keep your service going - and growing.

One result, we hope, was the best telephone serve ice you've ever enjoyed. Another result, we are sure, was a healthy boost to the prosperity of the entire

For example, \$104 million (one of the state's largest business payrolls) went into the pockets of 26,000 Texans who work for the telephone company. And most of this was spent in communities like ours for all the many goods and services which local merchants and businessmen provide.

#### **How Others Benefited From Telephone Activity**

Another \$1,500,000 went to Texas service stations and garages to help keep the company's fleet of 3,529 trucks and automobiles rolling. This included the cost of 2,919,880 gallons of gasoline, as well as tires, accessories, repair parts and \$500,000 in direct labor

Three hundred twenty-six Texas automobile dealers profited from the sale of 589 new trucks and 110 new automobiles to the company.

Those in the building industry were paid \$7,500,-000 for their work on new buildings, additions, and major improvements. New building activity alone involved 254 different contractors directly and provided enough work to keep 4,500 skilled carpenters, bricklayers, plumbers, electricians, and other crafts-men busy full time for a year.

In addition, we paid \$4,665,000 to independent contractors for jobs ranging from tree trimming to laying underground cable conduit.

Another \$2,618,000 went to local suppliers of office furniture and fixtures, printing, office supplies, and the hundreds of sundry items to carry on our business. And \$840,000 additional went to local people and firms outside the company for building maintenance and odd jobs, ranging from window washing to trash handling.

#### '56 Construction to Break All Records

This year's construction program will add up to \$106 million, the largest in our history.

Many long months of planning and engineering have gone into this 1956 program. It is based on the company's faith that the Texas communities we serve will continue to grow and prosper - and on our ability to attract more, new investment dollars from outside the business.

To meet your needs for more and more telephone service, we must depend on finding people in all parts of the country who are willing to invest their savings in our business.

So, you see, one of the very important factors of good telephone service is the faith of investors that their savings can earn a safe and reasonable return in the telephone business. Another is the public's faith in us as one of the state's most necessary citizens, an important contribution to continuing prosperity.

#### Southwestern Bell Telephone Company

LONG DISTANCE IS TWICE AS FAST WHEN YOU CALL BY NUMBER

# What's

Jumpin' Geronimo! What was it? sherlock Holmes? Dick Tracy? No. it was only Dick Larson scouting around, looking for theatrical talent at the preview of our senior play. The way he held that little black book, you'd think it contained a 20 year record of death-row

We didn't know Bob was such cat did we? That "me-ow" gave everybody quite a charge.

Don and Ann are firm believers in that old philosophy "love." Wow and double wow! One Sunday about two weeks ago, I happed to take a gander at the second stop light on Main, then my glance slipped down to a little black and white rod setting there and. . yes-sir, right on Main Street.

Jamie, who told you there was no law against slumping in your seats in assembly? You know the

Glenn and Garry, you should be ashamed of yourselves! I never heard of such a thing! Sprinkling that junk on the heads of those two innocent little girls.

The new addition to the halls of H.H.S. is really a round human She's cute as a button and more fun than a barrel of monkeys.

And that isn't all! She has father who knows all about the main interest angle. Yes, that's right! I'm talking about none other than Joan Powell.

These gruesome guys who go to "teary" show just to poke fun at us gals have got to go! It's getting to where we can't even en-joy a good cry lately; and believe me, sometimes it makes you feel better all over more than anywhere else, just to sit in a sad show and flat BOO-HOO! I think it must be part of a woman's heri-

Dean, don't you know that's no way to treat Carl's car? Now was-

n't that subtle of me? How is that for friendship? Turn about is fair play-huh Sylvia and Virginia? Share and share alike. Did you know that a juvenile delinquent is a kid with grown up ideas? Well, that's what I read in an eligible magazine. I'll bet you ancients got a buzz out of that huh? Speaking of juvenile de-"Chain Gang" for a good cause or nay? I just got to thinking what a blemish the "Gut Gang" left on Hereford's reputation, and sort of the N half of Sec. No. 72, in Blk.

T. B. Cox, et ux, to A. J. Smyth thought I'd ask Name leads of the NEW of Sec. No. 72 in Blk. linquents, are you guys in the thought I'd ask. Noimplications thought I'd ask. No implications at all you understand.

And with that I'll make my exit. "See ya later Alligater.

ponds on a 200-acre tract. The proposed sife is on the west side of

land in southeastern Montana. chery plan was base 1 on annual Add. production of 120,000 bass fingerling, 600,000 bluegill fingerling, five million walleye fry (less than one Robinson, 3-14. inch) and three million great northern pike fry.

# CROSSWORD . . . By A. C. Gordon

ACROSS

40 - Clamor 42 - Moves slowly

Pre-eminent

DOWN

1 - South African

Picnic guest

Direction

- U.S. state

river

Just preceding 23 -South American 25

Scandinavian 44 - To fortify 9 - Orient

45 - Ship's berth 11 - Resting place 12 - Female rela-48 - Girl's name

tive (abb.) - Heroic

16 - Boy's nickname 52 17 - U.S. mountains 19 - Period

20 - Force 21 - Old coin 22 - Paper of debt

- Stannum (chem.) - Vapor - Wordless - Recline

- Minister to - Brazilian state - Stagger

- Asiatic ses - Negative 8 - Asiatic sea - Electrified atom 10 - Expresses - Water propeller 11 - Bonny land

Courthouse

Records

- Spar - Girl's name 5 - U.S. southern Check - Flattened hill Direction

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- Complete

Lamprey

Disturbance

Lubricates

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East beginning

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17 - Distress signal

- Biblical mount

50 - Royal Guard

(abb.) 51 - Greek letter

Warranty Deeds Edith Standifer Winfrey, et vir, to Donald J. Houle, Lot Blk. or parcel of land being all of Lot No. 12 and the S1/2 of Lot No. 11 of the J. A. Fox Sub. of a part of Bik. No. 12 of Evants Add. Robert W. Huseman, et ux, to

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Lot No. 11 of the J. A. Fox Sub. her film debut as, of all unlikely Branum says the proposed hat of a part of Blk. No. 12 of Evants things, an Indian princess. The Marriage Licenses

Johnny Jackson and Donna Jean

Pump Permit R. B. Miller, 8 inch, 3-13.

H. V. Newman, 6 inch, 3-14.
 A. H. Reinart, 6 inch, 3-14.
 N. E. Faver, 6 inch, 3-15.

## At The Movies

"The Indian Fighter," starring Kirk Douglas in the title role, also marks Kirk's bow as an independent producer. Bryna Productions, sponsor of the film, is Kirk's own

A stirring yarn of covered wa-gons in the bloody Indian wars of the 1870's, "The Indian Fighter" was filmed in CinemaScope and color on location in the wilds of Walter Matthau, Walter Abel and Elsa Martinelli, beautiful 20-yearthe Tongue River on Ft. Keough Wilson, Lot No. 12 and the S1/2 of old Italian discovery who makes large featured cast of "The Indian Fighter," which will show Sunday, Monday and Tuesday at the Star includes such players as Lon Cha ney, Eduard Franz, Alan Hale, Elisha Cook and Ray Teal.

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William L. Leavy will be in charge of Southwestern Bell Tele-phone Company business matters here District Manager A. O. Thohas announced.

In addition, Leavy will also be public office manager for the com-pany at Amarillo and will have charge of the company's busine matters at Canyon. He is presently manager for the

telephone company at Vernon, Quanah and Childress and will be replaced there by C. A. Deuschle of Amarillo. Leavy is a native of Fort Worth

and is a graduate of the University of Texas. During World War II, he served in the Pacific Theater. Leavy joined the telephone com-pany in Fort Worth in 1949 and worked in various jobs there until he was named manager at Vernon

In Vernon, Leavy has been ac-tive in the Rotary Club, Red Cross, Chamber of Commerce and is cur-rent president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce in that city. He is a member of the Presbyterian

Mr. and Mrs. Leavy have two children, Cynthia and Kim.

BRIGHT LIGHT KNOXVILLE, Tenn. On-City police were summoned to the grand opening of a new North Broadway

service station after an Air Force

pilot complained that he almost landed on the station's apron.

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son Air Force Base, he said:

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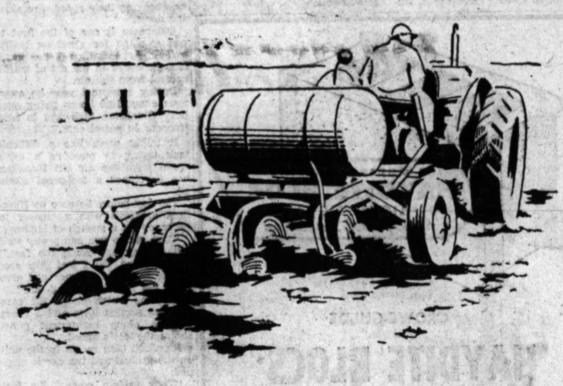
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from West Texas at Canyon on Thursday afternoon.

These parents visited school on ernoon. Thursdays: Mrs. J. V. Perrin, Mrs. Melvin Henderson, Mrs. Wallace Lumpkins, Mrs. Glenn Burrus and Mr. and Mrs. Waldron noon.

Weaver met Ettie Walker at the her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grady bus in Hereford Thursday after-Cates, home on Sunday. Mrs. Dodnoon. This was Janell's 13th birthday. The girls spent Friday and Saturday riding horses.

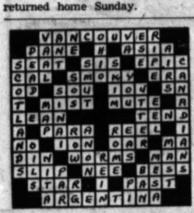
On Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Walker of Amarillo visited and were dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Burk. In the afternoon Ettie accompanied her

Mrs. Charlie Burk's brother, Alfred Miles, from Denton came Sat-urday to visit in her home. He left Sunday.

Mrs. Wallace Lumpkins, Marilyn Linda Gay and Carl went to Amarillo Saturday. This was a busi-ness and visiting trip.

James and W. L. McCullar from

Lubbock spent Saturday night and Sunday visiting Carl McClure. Norman Minks and son, Larry, of Dameron Ranch went to Fort Worth Saturday on business. They



Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Pelton came Sunday night from Level-land to visit with her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Rob-erson. They will be staying here

Mrs. C. F. Lockhart is still slowly improving from an infection of

Margaret Burrus went to a youth meeting in Umbarger Sunday aft-

Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Perrin and went "arrow-head-hunting" near Adrian Sunday atter-

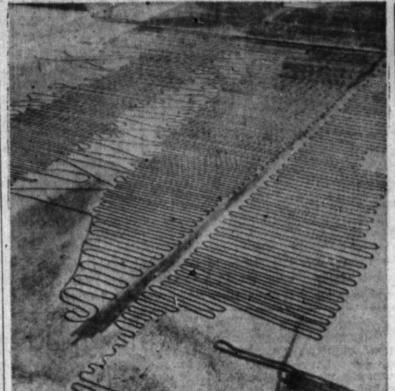
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dodson Mrs. Charlie Burk and Janell and baby girl of Canyon visited in son brought a beautiful birthday cake with 10 candles, ice cream and frozen peaches for refreshments; and a gift to surprise her sister, Geneva. All the Cates family enjoyed this together.

Mr. and Mrs. Waldron Melton and girls went to Amarillo Saturday. They visited relatives. Adair

had her eyes checked. Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Shelton at-tended the Teacher's Meeting in Amarillo Thursday. The rest of the weekend they stayed in their home

attended the Teacher's Meet in Amarillo Thursday morning. Their sons, Raymond and Bruce, accompanied them. In the afternoon they visited friends in the Fritch and Sanford Communities, where they both formerly taught. That night they drove on to Perryton, to visit Raymond, stayed and was soon rooms, awaiting the loving hands his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. practicing baseball. Mrs. M. S. of boys and girls here, to fill them W. L. Collins was in the hospital was made in the O. R. Sanders' with a bronchial infection. home. At Westway, the Travis Alturning home Sunday morning, a A "full" weekend closed with the quick stop was made in Spearman return home at Walcott. to visit with his nephew and family, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Pittman and children, these were tak-

A stop in Borger was made for new home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold lia. Wickware preached at Bippus Read and family was viewed and Sunday. visiting done. He is the brother of Junior Red Cross "Greeting Box- ada.



DESIGNED TO SAVE THE SOIL-One farmer's efforts to stop soil from blowing from his fields near Amarillo, resulted in this striking geometric design. The pattern resulted when furrows cut threw up clods to form miniature wind breaks and reduce surface wind velocity. (AP Wirephoto)

Collins and his sister and husband, Downing and Shannon in Canyon for children with greater needs in Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Townsend. were visited In Hereford a call other countries. Mrs. Townsend had the Flu. Re- ston's were visited a few minutes. of Bovina Grade School on Wed-

Guests in the Chester Minyen home for Sunday were his sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Watson and children from Kress. church services. In Amarillo, the Jim and Betty Wickware from Tu-

Mrs. Collins. In Canyon the son, es" are now in each of our class Both boys and girls have volley

> nesday afternoon at 1:30. Don't forget P-TA this Friday, March 16, at 8 p.m. Plan now to

ball games scheduled, with those

The St. Lawrence river drains an area of more than 500,000 sq. miles, including the Great Lakes and the southeastern part of Can-

DEVOTED PLAYER MANGUM, Okla. &-W. E. Weaveris a checker-player who loves sition. game, but he wasn't able to

finally got desperate enough checker board busy. If a game is by Wilities, a nurse, spotted a doe to buy a grocery store here and going on when a customer drops in labor, and in the same field a of Algeria's annual income

extra chairs to attract some oppo-

able to snare a few to keep the

NURSE ON THE JOB BRADLEY, W. Va. & Mrs. Ru-

installed a table and a couple of in, he tells him to get what he Brahma bull coming on the run. needs-and make his own change. Grabbing a board, the nurse fended off the bull until help arrived. The doe delivered two fawns.

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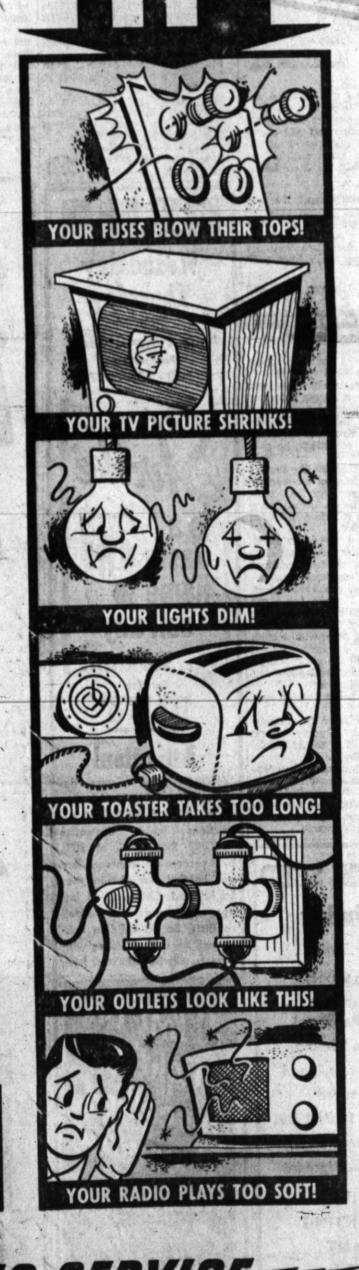
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A. Before adding dye to the large vessel into which the goods is placed, always be sure that the powder is thoroughly dissolved in boiling water. Then strain it into the dyeing vessel. If this is not done, blotches of color are liable to appear in the goods.

Q. What kind of utensils should be used for cooking fruits?

A. When cooking apples, or any other fruits, use utensils of aluminum, enamel, glass, or earthen-

Q. How can I make linen window shades look like new when laundering them?

HEADS EDUCATION COM-

MISSION-Dr. Ralph T. Green,

of Waco, has been named di-

rector of the Texas Commis-

sion on Higher Education, Dr.

Green is chairman of the De-

partment of Economics at Bay-

lor University. (AP Wirephoto)

FIRE EATER

RICHMOND, Ind. (P-Most fires

Noble, with the Richmond Fire

Harvey Noble can eat the little

flaming torch in his mouth with-

out being burned, at least only

He says an old carnival man

When things get dull down at

always gather round and watch

matra gets 320 days of rain yearly

Wednesday

Thursday

5:15 - 7:17 - 9-19

Featuretime

5:33 - 7:25 - 9:37

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Starring

**ROCK HUDSON** ANN AXTER

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SHRIKE" is a picture de

signed FOR ADULTS. It's one

of a UNIQUE SERIES of at-

tractions which dramatize

MATURE PROBLEMS of LIFE, out censorable contents are

not implied nor should they be inferred. Children will just not understand the Adult

conflicts. So no children tick-

ets will be sold. Children with

parents will be admitted free

a woman

woman!

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vears ago.

A. Add a little powdered borax to the last rinsing water and then iron them while still damp.

Q. How can I relieve tired feet? A. Try inserting in each stocking under the arch of the foot a small rubber sponge. It is surprising what relief and comfort they afford; and the sponges are easily

Q. How can I determine the correct time for boiling chicken, fish, and ham?

A. A good table is: Chicken, per pound, 20 minutes. Fish, per pound 10 minutes. Ham, per pound, 25

Q. How can I remove grease from leather upholstery?

A. Try rubbing thoroughly with rarely. a cloth wrung out of warm soap-

Q. How can I give olives a rich flavor and also prevent spoiling? A. After opening the olive bottle, pour off the brine and add one or two tablespoonfuls of olive oil. Replace the cork, shake well, and let it stand for half an hour before

Q. Should iron utensils be boiled before using?

A. Yes; before using new utensils of ironware boil them with soda. When in the store they are greased to keep them from rust-

Q. How can I bleach laces and fine muslins?

A. Wash in one gallon of water to which has been added one tablespoonful borax dissolved in a

little boiling water. Q. How can I relieve aching muscles and a tired feeling? A. A hot bath, to which has been added one cup of epsom salts and

two tablespoonfuls of mustard, is often effective; but as a physician will not recommend this for every person and all conditions, he may consulted. Q. How can I whiten the hands?

. The pure juice of a cucumber a good whitener for the hands. Apply on the hands before retirg, rubbing on a little cold cream at the same time. Q. How can I force out parti-

cles of potatoes or meat that cling to the knives of the food grinder? A. Run two or three crackers

or pieces of stale bread through it. Q. How can I make tan shoes that are too light in color a darker

A. By rubbing them with a cloth dampened in ammonia. Repeat this process until the color desired is obtained, letting the leather dry between the applications. Q. How can I prevent damp cup-

A. All the moisture in a damp cupboard will be absorbed in a few days' time of a box of quick-

lime is placed in it. Q. How can I remove perspira-

odor from a dress? A. Rub over the affected area with a light solution of ammonia and water-about eight parts of water to one of ammonia

# **COTTON SEED**

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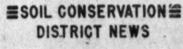
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By JIM WIMAN

Wylie Roberson did real well a couple of years ago with Hubam clover oversown on wheat. We mention this now because it was just about this time in March when he made the seeding. Using 10 pounds of seed to the acre he merely pulled the drill over the growing wheat, putting the clover in at a shallow depth. It came up but made little growth until after the wheat had run its course and was harvested. Then it was watered and made a lot of growth that could have been used for either grazing or seed. Roberson grazed the Soil Conservation Service men his. Clover, being a soil improv- who assist the District, they working legume, left the soil in avcel- ed out a system of waterways and lent condition for last year's milo diversions to safely conduct excrop. We never did get the exact cess water off the farm withour amount of the yield of the milo, but Roberson pointed out to us last summer the improvement in color ter that had been draining across and earliness of maturity of the the site of the improvements, into milo following clover, over the mila grass covered pasture. The grass lo following milo.

Concrete irrigation pipe installations have been completed during the week on farms of District cooperators William Jenkins and H. H. Miller. Gifford - Hill - Western he goes to are too big, but fireman did the job for Miller and Brown Supply Company for Jeckins.

John Lewis, who lives on and Department 10 years, can put a operates the Zimmerman farms in the northwest part of the District those long watershed problems few days and seeded to sorghum and south of Adrian, has one of that are common to many farms. taught him the fire-eating trick 18 He and the owner, Fred Zimmerman, Jr., who lives in Floydada, decided something had to be done. central fire house, the gang can Gullies were growing larger with some getting difficult to cross. their problem. With the help of Store here. Mount Singgalang in central Su-



BIG STUNT FOR BIG STATE-The Texas Association of Student Councils are mighty proud of the size of their state and pose for

this picture to show what a big place it is even though cramped by the size of the Midland High School campus. (AP Photo)

damage to the land. One diversion was built immediately to turn wathis year. strip didn't extend far enough up the slope to permit diversions farther up where they were badly needed. To solve this, two more grass waterway strips were planned that, when established, will permit additional diversions to be built. One of the strips was shap New Orleans. ed with a maintainer last summer and planted to milo. With the dead milo stubble standing on it, it will be ready for seeding to grass about the middle of April. The oth-

NAMES IN REVERSE

in the spring of '57.

TWO WHITE'S TO LEAD SA TEAMS NEW ORLEANS UP - Things

may get a bit confusing in the Southern Assn. next season when Nashville and Mobile meet. Ernie White will manage Nashville while Joyner (Jojo) White will lead Mobile. They are the only two new managers in the Class AA league

Other SA pilots are Cal Ermer at Chattanooga, former Dodger pitcher Clyde King at Atlanta, Phil Page at Birmingham, Steve Souchock at Little Rock, Jack Cassini at Memphis and Andy Cohen at

HOLMES HIT .302

PORTLAND, Ore. M-Tommy Holmes, the new manager of the er strip will be shaped in the next Portland Beavers in the Pacific Coast League, compiled a .302 lifein preparation for planting to grass time batting average for 10 years trips to the plate.

Tips

moderate oven.

Want a wonderful sauce for a

Household

Making garlic bread from a long loaf of French bread? Remember that you'll need to allow 10 or 15 minutes to heat the bread in a

meat loaf? Cook onion strips and sliced mushrooms together in butter or margarine. Just before serving, add sour cream and reheat but do not boil. This sauce makes a meat loaf elegant enough for company.

bake angelfood cake in. Fill the little pans about three-quarters full in the National League. He was a and bake them in a moderate ovstandout for nine years with the en about 20 minutes. The cake will Boston Braves as a batter and a be done if, after touching it lightright fielder. He filled out his 10th ly with your finger, the top springs KNOXVILLE, Tenn. 49 - Tom year as a player with the 1952 back. Cool and remove the little They went to the Tierra Blanca Day works nights and Clarence Brooklyn Dodgers. In 1320 league cakes from the pans by the same Conservation District with Knight works days at Sharp's Drug games he made 1507 hits in 4992 method you use for a large angel-

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was called as a witness and, be-fore the oath could be administersticks by his guns and retires. Packer backers say Cone was ed, Judge Ervin said, "Let the bout the best in the National Footwitness state her age first, and ball League, or surely in a class then you can swear her in. with Cleveland's Lou Groza, often Cone led the league in field goals Dr. Milton C. Adams in 1955 with 16 out of 24 attempts. George Blanda of the Chicago Bears was next with 11 out of 16 and then came Ben Agajanian of **OPTOMETRIST** the New York Giants with 10 out of 15. Groza made 11 out of 22. In Office Hours 8:30-5:00 extra points, Blanda and Cone went through the league season without a miss. Blanda booted 37 40 W. Third, Hereford and Cone made all 30 placements. Texas UNKIND QUERY SHELBY, N. C. M-North Caro-Phone 37 lina's Sen. Sam Ervin. who has established quite a reputation as a

teller of anecdotes in Washington is the subject of this one related

When the senator was a state

Superior Court judge, a spinster

by a Shelby friend:

