Year's Total Moisture: Trace

GROUP SETS CRACK DOWN

Including 22 Colored Comfes

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TEACHERS' TRAINING MEETING-Dr. Ruth Lowes of West Texas State College, Canyon, and Dr. Morris Wallace, center, head of the education department at Texas Tech, Lubbock, took part in a teachers' in-service train-

ing program held here friday. Supt. Fred Cunningham, who scheduled the meeting, also served as moderator for a panel discussion. (Staff Photo)

# TALENT PARADE TODAY

rm this afternoon in the high on Polio Thursday from 7 to 8 hool auditorium in an attempt to p.m. Mrs. Maurice Tannahill is chairman of the march. The fire

Beginning at 1:30 p.m. and end- will be made. an auction of contributed goods.

Goal of the Hereford March of kers paid an extra nickel for their

for Infantile Paralysis. Cavcees Are Sponsors

The Hereford Jaycees are spo the auction and talent show. Paul Harvey, permanent county chairman of the drive, said, "We pe to make our goal Sunday." However, if the mark isn't reach-

# Around

side for the past three days, Mrs. March of Dimes and various ar-Joe Smith can testify to it: She hopped out of the house to the family bus early one morning, grabbed the door handle, and abruptly discovered her bare hand was frozen to the metal. While she stood there trying to figure out what to do, the warmth of her hand melted the warmth of

From the looks of Main Street at 9 a.m. Saturday morning, there must have been a lot of people staying close to are home fires. or perhaps standing out in the cold with one hand clutched by an icy door handle. There were just five ears in the 300 block and only three in the 200 block on the main drag Business began to show a little more activity by mid-morning.

Phillips plastered the weak Lit-tlefield Wildcats, 94-40, Friday to All past masters of the Hereford Masonic Lodge will be honored on Thursday evening, Jan. 31, according to S. H. Slagle, Worshipful ence marks. Master, who said that a fried chicken dinner will headline the affair. Slagle said that all Masons are urged to attend, and that serving will begin around 6:30 p.m.

each team was ejected from the Hereford horse owners did right game. well in the Amarillo Fat Stock Show quarter horse show. Show score indicates. Cuby Kitchens' Boat Hill, a stallion foaled in 1956 boys led by 10 points or more for most of the game but never felt and owned by O. G. Hill Jr., won first place in his division. B. E. comfortable until the waning min-Kendall's Alibi Hill placed second utes. among the 1954 stallions. Hill's The Lobos had gained respect toco Boy placed fifth and E. D. with their 67-63 upset of touted Hopson's Mr. Rand was sixth in Phillips, and for a while it looked the 1953 or before stallion division. as though they might knock off the In the get of sire section, Hill's Whitefaces. get of Showdown was second and The tracas was a rough one with his Mayflower Daugherty entries 54 personal fouls and three tech-ranked first in the produce of dam. nical fouls being called by referees season, went wild in the fading

Many types of talent will per- ed today there is Mothers' March rive closer to its goal. The show whistle will signal the start of the open to the public. which whistle will signal the start of the march. A house-to-house canvass

The Home Builders Sunday School

show are two bands, a sextet, a with but little assistance. quartet, a duet, and many single acts.

Scheduled Acts Travis Venable will provide a came to Hereford in 1907. He op-Western band and the Hereford erated a blacksmith shop until High stage band will play. The 1930 when he retired. sextet and quartet are from the Hereford High choir. A girls duet memories at 529 W. Second St.,

piano, Eugene Campbell will sing, Luke Fields will crank up his fid-

acts will be given.

There will be no admission they have four grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Davis Grimes of Hereford.

They have four grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. will be asked to contribute to the

ticles will be auctioned. High School Students Work Jaycees will alternate at the radio mike and as auctioneers. phone calls for contributions and

The Hereford Whitefaces rolled

past Levelland here Friday to nar-

row the 1-AAA race to a two-way

tie between Phillips and Hereford.

The Hereford - Levelland game

was an important battle for both

teams and was punctuated fre-

quently by fouls and violations.

Tempers flared, and a player from

The contest was closer than the

butions for the auction. Entries in the talent show 65th Anniversary

Beginning at 1:30 p.m. and ending 4½ hours later, the talent show will be broadcast over KPAN. In addition to the performance of singers and such, there will be singers and such, there will be an auction of contributed goods.

Coffee Sales' Net

Mrs. Tom Robinson, campaign director, said \$160.45 was 1 sised Monday from the coffee sale in cafes and drug stores, Coffee drincases and drug stores, Coffee drincases and drug stores, cafes and rectangle of their cafes and drug stores, rickel for their

Dimes is \$6,000. As of Friday afternoon, about \$2,500 had been brought in. All funds raised will go to the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Clark had many years of memories to recall Thursday, Jan. 24, on their 65th wedding anniversary.

The Home Builders Sunday School.

He is 85 and she is 83. For the class of the First Methodist Church most part, they are confined to their home, but together are able In the lineup for today's talent to carry on their household chores

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The Clarks were married near Southwest City, Mo., in 1892, and lived on a farm for six years. They

Now they live quietly with their is coming from Happy, a steel gui- enjoying the news of their children tar and standard guitar from Vega and grandchildren's activities. Aland an act from Dimmitt.

So, they enjoy listening to the radio and reading their favorite

newspapers. Their children are Mrs. H. L. dle and several other individual Stewart of Fayetteville, Ark., and Mrs. Davis Grimes of Hereford.

Because Mr. and Mrs. Clark were not able to receive guests, no celebration was held Thursday, but relatives and friends remembered the day with gifts and flowers, and his two cousins, Mrs. High school students will make Bessie Griggs and J. D. Comer of Clovis, N. M., came for a short

WHITEFACES WIN; STAY.

and two Lobos followed suit.

Levelland's Jesse Sudderuth and

Bobby Burrus of Hereford were

banished from the game when they

lecided to settle a misunderstand-

An excited crowd of about 600

Levelland's loss to Hereford

drops them from first into a tie

with the Dumas Demons for third

and fourth places. Both teams now

have 2.2 records in conference

play. Dumas took a 53-48 non-con

handle Panthers Friday night.

District standings:

TEAM

Hereford

Levelland

Littlefield

ference win over the Class A Pan-

ng at midcourt with fisticuffs.

TIE FOR FIRST SPOT

land. Three Hereford starters foul- in the third quarter, and the issue

ed out before the game was over, was still very much in doubt when

#### CONTROVERSY CHALLENGED A brand new viewpoint was turned on the "Why Johnny Can't Read" controversy here Friday when, speaking to Hereford school system teachers, an Amarillo newspaperwoman asked whether or not good readers are really wanted in today's society.

'CAN'T READ'

The speaker was Mary Kate Tripp, regional editor of the Amarillo Globe-News. She spoke following a noon luncheon in the Shirley School cafeteria where teachers from public schools here, as well as representatives from several neighboring school districts were gathered during a daylong in-service training session.

Problem "Not New" Mrs. Tripp, speaking on "The Layman's View of Reading," took issue with the current trend to condemn the methods of teaching reading in the schools. She pointed out that there always have been poor readers but that they usually dropped out of school before the days of compulsory education

She also blamed modern society for conditions making the development of good readers more difficult and predicted that the situation is likely to become worse. Programs of youth activity, radio and felevision were cited as some of the factors which leave little time for reading.

Issues Challenge "Perhaps we should decide first whether we really want good readers in our society before we ar-gue too much about the methods of teaching children to read," the speaker challenged.

Although the day's program—which gave Hereford's public school children a holday—was planned primarily for machers in (Continued on Page 6)

ON SALE FRIDAY

### '57 Plates Will Have a New Look

Buyers of 1957 Texas license plates in Deaf Smith County may be a bit surprised Friday.

The plates aren't black and gold as they have been for many years. They are white with black numbers. The letters are side-by-side, as in 1956, but a small black star sits between the letters and numbers. The tags are 6 inches by

Deaf Smith's letter designation is AU and begins with number 975. A total of 8,917 plates, including passenger and commercial tags, has been received.

County tax assessor - collector Sank Ramey asks that buyers get their plates as early as possible 'The earlier the better," he said. In registering cars, the owner must bring his title and latest registration receipt. Failure to do so will delay registration.

the final period began.

the game ended.

Cuby Kitchens emptied his bench

not for the usual reason but from

necessity. Jim Curtsinger, high-

point for both teams, fouled out

Levelland drew first blood but

failed to retain the lead for long.

After taking a 5-4 lead, the White-

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faces were never behind.

CITIZEN OF THE YEAR-Miss Della Stagner as she received the award from Earnest Langley, Lions Club president, at the annual Chamber of Commerce banquet. (Staff Photo)

## C-C Banquet Has Record Attendance

Smith County Chamber of Com- rector, had received a tribute of nerce set a new record Thursday esteem from the C-C directors. W. night when 816 people sat down to M. (Bill) Lenderman, chamber slice steak and enjoy a two hour manager who acted as master of here was below 800.

cor, changed to the delicious dinner, and moved on to the performthe audience guessing as to the lisher of The Brand. identity of the Citizen of the Year, Speaker's Topic the audience indulged briefly in Taking as his topic, "Hooray for



COLLINS MOORE

the city's favorite question game before Miss Della Stagner was 5,000 talks in the past 24 years, is named as recipient of the annual publicity director of the City Na-

Announcement of the selection of sas City Miss Stagner, elementary schools coordinator, for the Lions Club 'Citizen' award brought several minutes of applause from a pleased audience. Miss Stagner appear-Twenty-eight of the fouls were on gan to pour on the steam. Level- ed to be deeply moved by the the Whitefaces and 26 on Level- land had tightened the contest late

## **Cotton Growers** Meet on Friday

in the third quarter as did Fred The Plains Cotton Growers coun-Lookingbill. Terry Higgins also fouled out midway through the fity association will meet at 8 p.m. Friday in the Hotel Jim Hill to elect two directors. A member of Levelland also got its share of the group's executive staff from the fouls. Big Thomas Cowan and Lubbock will be present to report third quarter, and Jess Sudderuth on recent developments and to outline the game late in the fourth line the association program for David Costin fouled out in the quarter. Huey Bartlett and Berl the coming year, reports Joel Hodges, director Raily both had four fouls when

The two directors will be drawn from the farm and business groups. Marcus Latham, a farmer. Here Since 1945 and Hodges, with the Hereford State Bank, are incumbents.

quarters of action. He had acquirwith the group or not.

odance at the annual Deaf Earlier, Don Moore, chorus di-

program. The largest crowd prev- ceremonies in the absence of Preiously entertained at a banquet sident Townsend Douglas, presented a handsome watch to Moore as Favorable comments began with a form of thanks for the programs discussion of the "money tree" de- his chorus has presented for the The main address was delivered

ance of the Hereford High School by Tom Collins of Kansas City, Chorus and Girls Quartet. Then as Mo., following his introduction by Boss Lion Earnest Langley kept Jimmie Gillentine, editor and pub-

> You. . . and me," Collins proved his ability to cloak deep thoughts in levity.

He cited case after case in which new and better methods of working were perfected years before they were accepted for use. Collins paid tribute to humanity, despite its well-defined reluctance to make changes, however, saying, "We're not what we'd like to be, and we're not even what we think we be, but we're not what we wuz (sic), either. Advice Given

In his closing remarks he vised his listeners to remember that the rules of the church and the rules of business are

same.

Collins, who has made more than tional Bank and Trust Co. of Kan-

Miss Stagner's Selection The selection of Miss Stagner

was one bound to attract favorable graduating course. comment for the Lions' annual award program. In presenting the entered in competition to name award, Langley cited the many Texas' candidate for the title of does toward promoting the welfare morrow and also will be considerof children that is beyond the ed for the runnerup award in the call of her work, taking over the state. task of cleaning and clothing neglected children at times from her A native of Hill County, Texas,

where she was born in 1904, Miss Stagner moved to the Frio community with her parents in 1905 banquet in the Waldorf-Astoria Ho-She attended schools at Frio and tel, New York City. Hereford before graduating from high school in 1927.

school in Lipscomb county for a state winner will receive a 1,500 number of years while taking cour- scholarship. The runnerup will be She received her bachelor's degree tional winner gets a \$5,000 scholar- April 17, 1900, at Tulia. in 1941, and has since earned a ship. master's degree.

as a bookkeeper in Booker and ing activity. Hodges and Latham urge all the Hereford, and managed an elevapoints but saw only about two Hereford area to attend the meet- Hereford school system. She taught Okla., where she had been active of Indianapolis, Ind. ing, whether they have affiliated several different grades and sub- in 4-H Club work, with emphasis (Continued On Page 2)

## **Merchants Combat** Hot Check 'Artists'

checks has been started by the Hereford Merchants Assn.

Hotel Jim Hill ballroom, the mer- charges on passers. chants exchanged the names of bad check writers and noted the number of hot checks is on the

### Oldest Resident, Hudson Doak, 98, Rites on Thursday

Funeral services for Hereford's oldest citizen, Hudson C. Doak, 98, were held Thursday morning in

Mr. Doak, a retired farmer, died Wednesday morning in his home Complication Cited at 134 Ave. A. He had been ill for several months.

He came to Texas in 1900 from Missouri and moved to Deaf Smith County in 1918. He came here from Silverton

He was born Nov. 5, 1858 in Benton County, Mo.

Survivors include a son, R. A. of Eugene, Ore.; three daughters, ger said. Mrs. Ellen Woolery of Hereford, grandchildren, and five great- hours," said Offver Streu. great-grandchildren.

Burial was in Silverton. Gililland Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.



JAQUITTA MILLER

### Jaquitta Miller Is Homemaker Test **Contest Winner**

Jaquitta Miller, Hereford High senior, is winner of the Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow award in her school. She received the highest score

in a written examination on home making knowledge and attitudes The test was given to girls in the

Jaquitta's exam paper will be things the schools coordinator All-American Homemaker of To-

For her achievement, she will receive an award pin designed by Trifari of New York. Scholarship Awards

The national winner will be named May 2 at the American Table

General Mills sponsors the program. A total of \$106,000 in schol-The Citizen of the Year taught arships will be awarded. Each

She moved to Hereford a year Colo., Mrs. Walter Durrett of Porellp. Jim Curtsinger tallied 21 farmers and businessmen in the tor at Adrian before coming to the ago last summer from Hobart, tales, N. M., and Mrs. Paul Walke

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A crackdown on passers of hot. The new get-tough policy will involve prosecution under the Texas hot-check law. Merchants said they Meeting Friday morning in the no longer plan to delay on filing

They indicated they are tired of bouncing checks - including insufficient funds, no account, and those written on the wrong banks. Ask Aid From Banks

It was pointed out that many checks have been coming back marked "account closed." Several depositors have been switching banks, but writing checks on their old account.

Lloyd Widdifield brought up the subject of cashing checks during harvest season.

"The banks seem to want to take credit papers and protect the merchants, but if they really want to the First Methodist Church. The help us, the biggest protection Rev. Alby Cockrell, pastor, offi- would be to have a window open, other than during business hours, for cashing checks," he said.

Bill Lenderman said this problem has come up before and bank officials have said they can't open a window without the whole bank being considered open for business. This is according to state banking laws. Lenderman said.

"If they could do it, they would," the chamber of commerce mana-

"The reason they take our pap-Mrs. Depha Gardener of Tulia and ers is they make six per cent in-Mrs. Stella Brookshire of Silver- terest. They wouldn't make six ton, 17 grandchildren, 33 great- per cent on cashing checks after Credit Study Continues

Woody Wilson, chairman of the association. was absent. He was gone to Oklahomas to visit his wife's ailing father. Lenderman more or less guided

the discussions. A committee is studying the credit situation in Hereford, but does-

n't have its report ready as yet. The handling of long-term credit is the main part of the study. The first part of the session was

given to discussing the chamber of commerce banquet.

### 4-H ROYALTY TO BE NAMED HERE MONDAY

Candidates for county 4-H King and Queen, to be elected Monday night, have been named by the various 4-H clubs.

The election is a part of a Sharethe-Fun Festival scheduled for Monday at 8 p.m. in the high school auditorium. A variety of entertainment will

be presented by members of the clubs No admission will be charged. The audience will vote for the king and queen. Each candidate will be judged on achievement and leadership in club work. Candidates and their clubs are as follows:

KING: Bill Dufur. Westway: Wayland Northcutt, Walcott: Jody Bezner, Hereford., QUEEN: Patsy Dawson. Hanny

Homes: Glenda Homfeld, Caprock: Betty Hagar, Argen Draper; Ann Gentry, Willing Workers: Susan Higgins, Daniels; Barbara Ba-(Continued on Page 6)

## Attack Is Fatal to George Ward; Rites at Trinidad

The body of George William Ward, 56, who died suddenly Thursday morning, was taken to Trinidad, Colo.. Friday for funeral services and burial.

Mr. Ward, who worked at the Don Guseman Ranch, 29 miles west of Hereford, became ill while working and died after being carried to the ranch house.

Dr. R. R. Wills said death probably was due to a heart attack. Mr. Ward had worked on and around the Guseman place for

ses at West Texas State College. given a \$500 scholarship. The na- more than 20 years. He was born Surviving are four brothers. Joe of Lapauente, Calif., L. D. of Trin-Jaquitta is a relative newcomer idad, Gene of Chino, Calif., and From 1941 until 1945, she worked to Hereford, but not to homemak- Tom of Trinchera Colo.; three sis-Mrs. Asa Ward of Pueblo.

> Gililland Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements here.

## Town Br-r-r-rother it's been cold out-

### Talent ...

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be received right up to the time it starts, according to Oliver Streu

of the Jaycees. Streu said more talent entries and auctionable goods are needed for the show.

## Whitefaces...

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ed four fouls early in the game and Kitchens had put him on the bench in an attempt to lengthen his tenure.

Kitchens' reserves did a creditable job. Danny Elliston and Steve Slagle both performed admirably in the last half. Elliston hit eight of nine free shots, and Slagle netted four points after entering the game in the fourth quar-

tured until late in the game, ploye here. though, as the Lobos had stayed third quarter. Then in the final stanza the Herd went into a stall, and the desperate Lobos fouled and an attempt to pilfer the ball.

ease until it was over. The fighting incident at mid-court only tigh- Sewing Is Project

Curtsinger's 21 points was high Herd. Berl Raily led Levelland under the leadership of Mrs. T.J. with 20 points, and Huey Bartlett Parsons. had 19.

BOX SCORE HEBEFORD

HEREFURD					
Player		Fg	Ft	Pf	T
Elliston	A	1	8	4	1
Callaway		4	5	3	1
Dufur		5	4	4	1 2 1
Curtsinger		10	1 4	5	2
Lookingbill		4		5 5	1
Higgins		3 0 0	2	5	
Burrus		0	0	0	
Mutter		0	0	0	
Slagle		2	0	. 0	
Totals		29	24	28	8
LEVELLAND					
Player		Fg	Ft	Pf	T
Bartlett		9	1	4	1
Johnson		2	1	0	-
Cowan		2 1 8 4 0 1 0	1	5	
Raily		- 8	4	4	. 2
Sudderuth		4	5	. 4	1
Davidson		0	0	1	
Costin		1	. 0	1 5 1	
Dupre		0	0	1	
Hicks		0	0	2	8.
Tubb		0	4	0	
Totals		25	16	26	
1 -	-	0	-	1 5	SE

Tile-setting today is a \$500 mil- after she has finished her business lion business in the U.S.

## An Old Salad Gets a New Look

Associated Press Food Editor

Waldorf salad featuring apples, celery and mayonnaise served on lettuce, has been a favorite ever since it was introduced into the Amarican cuisine dozens of years ago. Bút nowadays the salad has taken on new ways. In the following recipe, for instance, a dressing of oil, vinegar and spices is substituted for the mayonnaise because crisp rich bacon is included in the main ingredients. NEW WALDORF SALAD

Ingredients: 1 envelope old-fashioned garlic salad or French dressing mix, cider vinegar, water salad oil, 1/4 pound bacon, 1/2 of a medium-sized head lettuce, 1 cup diced unpeeled red apple, 1/2 cup

### Miller Is...

(Continued From Page 1) Hereford led by 22-14, 45-31, and on homemaking projects, for eight 64-52 at the quarter points. The years. She is the daughter of Mrs. victory margin wasn't manufac- Owedia Miller, a J. C. Penney Em-

During her work with 4-H in within 10 points throughout the Oklahoma, Jaquitta served as club president for five years, county president for one year, won the speech contest in the county 4-H left men open under the basket in contest two years, and served as delegate to the state round-up for The tension of the game didn't four years and to the state fair

one year.

Sewing was her chief interest as a club project. Since moving to for both teams. Bill Dufur counted this city, she has been affiliated 14 and Bill Callaway had 13 for the with the Merry Maiden's 4-H Club,

At the high school, Jaquitta is a senior and a member of the Distributive Education Club. As a part of her D. E. work she is employed in the office at Consumers' Fuel Assn., where she works every afternoon.

Last year she was a member of the local high school chapters of Future Homemakers of America and Future Teachers of America. She has studied homemaking in 4 school for a year and a half.

2 Romantic Interest Upon her graduation in the spring, Jaquitta plans to enter Draughon's Business College in Lubbock for a business course. However, her entry into the business world will be only a stepping stone to being a homemaker of tomorrow, if her plans work out. Her fiancee, Wayne Daily, will be graduated from Clovis High School in May, and, although the wedding date has not been set, Jaquitta 66 hopes to help him further his education by doing secretarial work

asant accompaniment. the basic mixture.

6. Fresh pear is sometimes peeled and diced and used to supple-



NEW WALDORF SALAD features bacon along with the usual apple, celery and lettuce.

Method: Combine the salad dres-

sing mix, cider vinegar, water and of the pear. salad oil as directed on envelope. crumble. Shred lettuce into a bowl, apple, celery, crumbled cooked bataste. Serve at once. Makes 4 is a good choice. small servings. Store remaining salad dressing in refrigerator. OTHER LIBERTIES

1. Adding walnuts to the basic Waldorf Salad mixture - apples, celery and mayonnaise - has been going on for so many years that it has ceased to be a liberty!

2. Adding diced cooked ham or smoked tongue is a way of making white meat may be cut into thin basic Waldorf Salad hearty for a strips and added to the basic Wallunch or Sunday night supper main dorf Salad mixture. course. Nice menu when preceded by split pea soup and croutons.

3. Pitted fresh dates, cut into slivers with the kitchen scissors, are sometimes added to basic Wal dorf Salad. This is good served as dessert salad.

4. Waldorf Salad may be made in molded form. Lemon flavored gelatin is spiked with a little vinegar and the apple and celery are folded in when the gelatin mixture has been chilled and is slightly thickmayonnaise. Salted nuts are a ple-

5. Swiss or mild cheddar cheese may be finely diced and added to

ment the apple. Or tidblts of canned pineapple may be used instead

7. Even diced cooked potatoes Cook bacon until crisp, drain and have been added to the basic mixture for Waldorf Salad. For this or tear into bite-size pieces. Add combination sour cream, if available, may be mixed with the maycon and enough of the salad dress- onnaise for the salad. For extra ing to moisten; toss, adding salt to seasoning in this combination, dill

8. Shredded green cabbage may be added to the basic Waldorf Salad mixture.

9. Raisins have been known to be added to this salad. If this is your pleasure, wash the raisins in very hot water and drain well before using whole or chopped.

10. Leftover turkey or chicken

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jects between 1945 and 1951, the year she was appointed to her present position.

Miss Stagner is a member of the Baptist Church where she has taught Sunday School classes for ened. When the salad is unmolded many years, is a member and it should be served on greens with past president of the Business and Professional Women's Club, and past district B&PW president

The banquet closed with the in troduction of new officers and directors. Retiring president wan send Douglas, who is in Rochester Minn., for a physical checkup a the Mayo clinic, was represented by Bill Lenderman in introducing the short business session. Dr. A. T. Mims, incoming president, pre sented a plaque to Douglas' son as a testimonial to his father's service to the community.

Retiring directors Ivan Block, J. T. Gilbreath Jr. and Don Little received framed certificates of appreciation for their work,

Officers for this year are M. R. Latham, vice president; Edgar Skypala, treasurer; Lenderman, manager; and directors B. F. Cain Charles Hill, John Douglas Pit-man, Louis Woodford, Don Zim-merman and Bill Howard, the Jaycee's representative on the board

Decorations for the banquet carried out a "money tree" motif em-phasizing the value of vegetable production to the community. The Hereford Garden Club provided the decorations. Organ dinner music was provided by Mrs. John T. Sims, and Rev. Howard E. Scott gave the invocation.

### **Dawn Study Club Makes Plans for Husbands Party**

A called meeting of the Dawn Study Club was held Monday aft-ernoon in the home of Mrs. Alfred

Plans were made for the annual husband's party which will be held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Baker Womble Monday.

Named to serve on the arrangement committee for the supper and entertainment were Mrs. James Murphy White, Mrs. Melvin May, Mrs. Zed Stewart and Mrs. Wom-

An arrangement committee for the annual spring luncheon was also appointed. Included on the committee are Mesdames H. V. McCabe, Alfred Smith, Ernest May, and Lloyd Airhart. Members attending, besides

those mentioned, were Mrs. Wm. Wimberley, Mrs. Carl Wimberley and Mrs. Floyd Walton.

## Name Favorites at Library Club

Pat Dawson and Carroll Willoughby were elected favorites for the current school year at the regular meeting of the Sadye Rigler Library Club during activity period

Members of the group made plans to entertain the Borger Bookworms when that club, composed of library assistants in Borger High School, visits the local club on Feb. 12.















By COURTNEY ALDERSON SONNY SOUTH









## BETTER BUY USED CARS 1954 CHEVROLET 4 door Bel Air, beautiful turquoise finish, Power Glide, radio, heater. Here you glow again for only 1954 BUICK Special 4 door, 22,500 miles, one owner, 2 tone, fully equipped, solid as Gibralter with glamor galore. 1950 BUICK 4 foor Super, a lot of

1953 MERCURY Monterrey 4 door Sedan, one owner car, has had ex-

car for the money

cellent care. For quick safe

1955 BUICK 2 door Riveria, power steering, brakes, windows, fully equipped, one owner.





142 N. Miles

## Weather Crew Enjoys Lively Interludes Bedside Gardening Is Fun For Child at Lonely Post in British Columbia

KILDALA PASS, British Columw 120 m.p.h. and grizzlies andlverines keep you company, ree hardy youngsters man one the loneliest outposts in North

They operate a weather station 00 feet high in the snowy Coast nge Mountains and keep an eye the 300,000-volt transmission of the Aluminum Co. of Cana-Ltd. The line carries electric from a powerhouse at Kemano, C., 50 miles north to Kitimat, re a smelter turns out alumi-

Mostly, the job at the weather tation consists of taking regular adings on wind, cloud cover, hunidity, visibility and temperature nd fighting off boredom and "cain fever." But things can get live-

Bruce Leyland, a college student om Lethbridge, Alberta, recalls e time he and Glenn McCourt e time he and Glein cotted grizzlies eating their meat

pply.
"The meat was in a box, tied th rope, weighted with 12 x 12 nbers, and buried in the ground, yland says. "But the bears got box out and were smashing it ainst the house. The noise woke

our 30-06 rifle to scare them three on duty. - but they didn't scare. chased us toward the ramp leads into the weather sta-

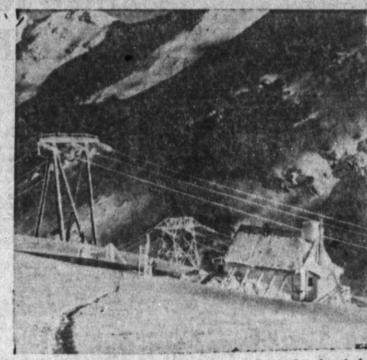
Glenn was ahead of me as we red up the ramp. He got inside . He took a swipe at the door ll there."

Alcan first sent a weather crew Kildala Pass in the winter of 50-51, when the transmission line s being designed.

During the long winter months only link to the outside is the watt FM radio and the heliers from Kemano. They make asional visits to bring in fresh ilk and meat and carry personand equipment in or out. Arne Sabbe, who now works at mano, recalls the winter of 1954at the weather station.

"We had an average of 20 feet ep in the hollows," he remem-"The wind got up to 120 n.p.h. - the highest ever recordd there. It lasted all night, and its 45th St. entrance she spied a the wind blew so hard it tore the pen on the street. cups off the anemometer. The tem-

The normal winter crew of three goes up from Kemano to the mile-high station in November. It stays on duty until about mid-May, when the summer crew - usually two men - takes over. The company the migration of birds 40,000 years figures that during the summer, B. C. These sculpture recordings when a man can ski or fly down were made before the age of writto civilization at Kemano, a two- ing.



MAJESTIC SETTING-Although they are short of a fourth for bridge, the three men manning Alcan's weather post in British Columbia are long on beautiful winter scenery.

man crew is enough. But during the winter months, when the sta-Glenn and I took some shots tion is isolated, it's better to have

"You need three people for company in the winter," Sabbe says. Three are twice as many as two. It's more company for each man.

"I spent Christmas up there with only one other man, and you have closed the door in my face! I to watch out for cabin fever. Litnaged to get it open, though, the things about the other man beslammed it in front of the gin to irritate you - even the way he cuts his meat. But we were it closed. The claw marks are well aware of the danger, and we didn't have any arguments."

ATTEND AMARILLO SHOW

Mr. and Mrs. Colby Conkwright and son Jimmie were in Amarillo the past week attending the Amarillo Livestock Show. Conkwright is a director in the Panhandle Hereford Breeders' Assn. and also of the Panhandle Livestock Assn.

TRAVELING PEN

FLORENCE, S. C. (#) - J. Boone Aiken lost his fountain pen here about three years ago.

Recently he and Mrs. Aiken were in New York City. As Mrs. Aiken was leaving their hotel at

Sure enough, it was her husperature in the house sank to 30 band's, with his name inscribed on it in two places just as it was when he received it as a gift.

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Pie tape is good to use if the edge of your pie crusts get too brown. Or use a strip of aluminum foil instead of the tape.

To make a lettuce cup, slit a large lettuce leaf part way and Owens.

Watercress is particularly delicious served with fresh pear halves for a salad. Serve with a cheese

Pep up that tomato soup by heat-

ing slowly with whole cloves or allspice berries and a bay leaf. Strain out spice before serving. Sprinkle buttered crumbs over

canned or frozen asparagus, snap beans or cooked celery and see how your family enjoys vegetab-

A glass "snake" is not a snake, but a legless lizard. Its brittle tail breaks off at the slightest blow.

in the Harold Shearharts' new urday night for a house warming.

Attending the house warming

and children, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Royal and Gary, Mr. and Mrs. James Higgins. Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Higgins and children. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hutson. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Timms and grand children. Mrs. Hilton Higgins. Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Earl Cole of Hereford Texas. and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Cole and Degrees will be granted Wedne children of Frio.

#### few packets of flower or vegetable, your gardener sow the seeds. Use seeds, some containers and a small only one kind of seeds in each container, and label them. Tamp

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or measles and has to stay in bed. sprout easily. One solution is a bedside gar-

As every mother knows, it's hard bag of potting soil or vermiculite. down the seeds, and cover with a o keep a child entertained while The latter is an inexpensive, clean, he's convalescing from chickenpox light substance in which seeds little more soil - then wait for re-

You can use empty coffee cans den. Almost every child loves to for flower pots. Punch holes in stick seeds in the earth and then the bottom, put a layer of pebbles watch with wonder as the tiny in first for drainage, then fill with green sprouts come up and grow in the potting soil or vermiculite. The cans may be painted a gay color You can make a garden for your or merely covered with foil or sick-abed youngster simply and colored paper. Set each can in a



SICK-ABED GARDENER-It's fun to watch seedlings grow while you're getting over measles or chickenpox.

## Hospital Notes

James C. Russell, J. C. Hager,

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Patients in Hospital W. Mingus, Hilaria Garcia, Lewis Beau party, to be held Feb. 15. Neal, Mrs. Gerald Jungman, Mrs. W. J. Nagworth. Ross Hardwick. J. F. Hacker, Mrs. F. O. Woody. D. E. Club Names Mrs. J. A. Noland, Mrs. Hazel Dec ker, Mrs. Gene Purcell, Mrs. L.L. Jones. Mrs. Frances Abernathy, Mrs. Ira Ricketts, G. H. Whitaker Mrs. J. O. Newell. Bobby Nell Hardwick, L. Z. Oldham, Carolyn Green, W. A. Campbell, Mrs. Cla-ra Martin, Mr. F. B. Crist, Zula Mae Carlton, and Mrs. H. G. Conk-

## House Warming Is

The guests presented gifts to the

were Mr. and Mrs. Sammy West

### **FHA Candidates Are Selected**

Dolly Paetzold and Susie Loerwald were named candidates for an area Future Homemakers of America office during the regular meeting of the Royal Rose and Chapter I FHA clubs during activity period Monday.

Carlynn Williams, vice president of Chapter I, conducted the meeting, during which plans were made for the FHA girls to sell balloons for the Polio drive on Sat-

Plans for attending the Area meeting in Amarillo on March 2 were made. Reports were given Robert Lynn Davis, R. E. Cad- by committees making plans for dell, Mrs. Charlie Lovall, Mrs. G. the annual FHA Sweetheart and

## State Delegates

Bobby Ramey, Almona Ritcha Benny Dement, and Nancy God-win ere elected delegates to the state Distributive Education convention at the regular meeting of the D. E. Club during activity period on Monday. The state meeting will be held in San Antonio Feb. 28 to March 3.

Almona, as sweetheart of the local club, will enter the race for Given Shearharts state D. E. sweetheart. Others of Friends and neighbors gathered the group will compete against representatives of various home in the Ward community Sat- planned activities at the state

Pat Ferguson and Gladys Lee were chosen as alternates. The Shearharts. Games of 42 provided group will be accompanied to the state meet by their sponsor, J. C.

### Two Hereford Men Seek Law Degrees

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### Student of Month Will Be Named

council will make the final deci- nition.

"Miss or Mr. January" and their successors will be chosen on the basis of friendliness, courtesy, and At its recent meeting, the Here- cooperation, according to plans anford High School Student Council nounced by the council. The honmade plans for the election of a or will be rotated from month to "Student of the Month" each month, starting with the senior month, starting with January. No Class, through the other classes. minations are to be made by eith- The council will see that the stuer students or teachers, and the dent chosen is given proper recog-

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Physically, King Saud is an impressive figure. He stands a heavy- of London calculates a quarter of set 6-foot-6. He wears flowing robes a million Arabs live in slavery. and a headcloth bound in gold. He

Highpoint of his U.S. visit will be The trip marks his second visit

The last time Saud, then crown prince, visited the United States was in January, 1947, when he and President Truman talked about petroleum and Palestine.

The current Saud, so the story goes, was born in Kuwait some-

father during the campaigns that unified the Arabian peninsula but it was not until 1933 that Ibn Saud

Saud was a trusted aide to his

Feisal, swear on the Koran, the Moslem Bible, never to oppose one another Brother Feisal is crown prince and heir apparent, chosen by the sons of Ibn Saud, who ignored King

personal monarchy. Saud maintains some 24 personal palaces and more than 300 princes of royal blood on an income derived chiefly from oil royalties paid by the Arabian American Oil Co. (Aramco).

ering personal or state finances. king has spent more than a billion dollars since World War II. Saud once lavished hearly a mil-

for a cup of tea during a visit to At the same time, the average ncome of the Arabian people estimated to be less than \$50 a

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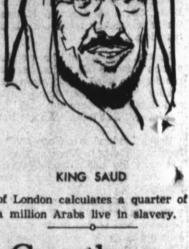
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Deeds of Trust Earl Dee Glenn, et ux, to Harold G. Harms, Lot 5 in Blk. 1 of the Engler Add. to the City of Hereford.

George LeGrand, et ux, to The Federal Land Bank of Houston, all of the south one-half of Sec. 7, Blk. K-8, H&GN Ry. Co. Survey, Certificate 5/903. Loyd D. Pryor to Ray Cowsert, the northeast one-fourth of Section 18, Blk. K-8; save and except an undivided one-half of the usual one

W. C. Meharg, et ux, to Amarilcaptured Riyadh, which became lo Savings and Loan Assn., the east 75 feet of Lot 9 of Blk. 4, Womble Add. to the Town of Hereford. Francisco Villegas, et ux, to O.

> the east five acres of the south 148.5 varas of the west one-half of Sec. 42, Blk. K-3.
> W. W. Shields, et ux, to Connecticut General Life Insurance Co., Sec. 33, Township 4 N. R. 2 East, Capitol Syndicate Sub., situated in

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Deaf Smith County, containing 640 acres, more or less.
G. M. Newsom, et ux, to Connecticut General Life Insurance Co., Sec. 33 of the Carter and Head Sub. of Capitol Reservation

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Warranty Deeds Sam Nunnally, et ux, to Don T. Martin, an undivided one-third terest in and to the northwest one-

fourth of Sec. No. 68, Blk. K-3,

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of the east one-half of Blk. 1 Evants Add. to the Town of Her ford. Irene Patterson, et vire, to Joh W. Simmons, the north 238 acre

of Sec. 7, Blk. 8, BS&F Survey Deaf Smith County.

W. A. DeBusk, 1957 Plymouth Wenseslado Villegas, 1952 Chevi rolet, 1-24 Dock Roberson, 1956 Chevrolet

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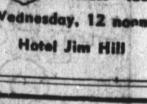
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He's an Arab and a Moslem. Mecca and Medina, the holiest of Islam's holy places, lie within his

also wears gold-rimmed glasses to overcome his nearsightedness.

a chiefs-of-state discussion of Middle Eastern problems with President Eisenhower starting Jan. 30. to the United States; his first as King of Saudi Arabia.

same subjects are hot topics today. Saud is the eldest survivor among the 40-odd sons of King Ibn Saud, who forged a single nation out of warring tribes and petty states with a flashing sword and native shrewdness.

eighth royalty in oil, gas and other minerals not now owned by the time in January, 1902, on the very night his father and a small First Party. band of supporters stormed and

proclaimed him heir apparent. He succeeded to the desert throne on the death of his father in 1953 after the 73-year-old, one-eyed Ibn Saud made him and his brother,

Saud's own sons. The kingdom is more a family corporation than a

Unbalanced Books He is generally believed to spend more than he receives and has never published a statement cov-It has been estimated the Arabian

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Banquet Thursday hight will just many people it would seem like a impossible chore.

Jetton's catering service has 19 mobile units, and each truck is tle man who has served the Deaf statement. Smith County Chamber of Com- Draws Praise merce Banquet for the past three

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tering Men." the sign on the truck paring to serve more than 800 din-reads. And the 816 people who at ers in 30 minutes? To hear Jet-

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Banquet Thursday night will just happening. It is to him, but to

His name is Walter Jetton, and book representative of Pioneer Nathe's the head of the largest mobile tural Gas Co., and a veteran of the nation.

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"It was the best banquet I've fitted with a huge oven in the back. ever seen," H. N. Oldham, Lub- That's where the meals are cook-Hereford.

The ordeal of cooking 816 steaks took Jetton and his workers just And what meal does he like to over an hour. The steaks were serve least? "Clams," he asserts, cooked on broilers in the open behind the Hereford High School gymnasium. Jetton used only sev-en broilers for this job but has used as many as 30 at larger gath-

Travels 400,000 Miles

The traveling chef's headquarters are in Fort Worth but his they go nuts about them." trucks travel all over the nation. "I'd say we travel about 400,000 miles a year, and that's a conservative figure," said the friendly and likeable Jetton.

Jetton frequently serves dinners in Washington D. C. and the New York area. Burlington, Vt. is the in the Friendship Room at the farthest he has traveled to serve a Hereford State Bank Tuesday evgroup. Traveling expenses make the overhead of Jetton's firm tremendous in comparison to its size. Jetton estimated his overhead to be around \$1,100 per day.

Hereford Banquet Is Biggest

This is the third year he has served the Deaf Smith County Harold Beauchamp, Bob Brother-Chamber of Commerce banquet. ton, T. M. Cox, J. H. McDonald, Thursday. Commerce banquet in the state. nelius, T. D. Devenport, Ray John-Even down in Fort Worth and Dal- son, Bob Lamm, James W. Withlas the maximum is 600 people for erspoon, F. H. King, Carl Hollingstheir chamber banquet."

people around Fort Worth and Dal- guest.

las ask me about Hereford and I

The secret of Jetton's success he claims, is in "using good stuff." "I've tried all this instant stuff still don't use anything but the best. That's where the secret lies." "Atmosphere Dinner"

Jetton, now 50 years of age, has been in the catering business for 30 years. He is now associated with his brother Bo Jetton and his son Martin. "I've got a lot of different kinds of blood in me-most ly French, I think - but I was born and raised in Fort Worth."

What meal is most often called for? Barbecue with chicken running it a close second, says Jetton. "because everybody likes their's cooked a specific way."

The banquet fad is going back to "atmosphere dinners," according to Jetton. "People like the old fashioned food cooked in the old fashioned way, and they like to see it cooked themselves. So we do it when they want us to and

### Beta Sigma Phi **Has Social Meet**

Kappa Iota Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi Sorority held a social meeting in the Friendship Room at the ening. Hostesses were Mesdames Ed Line, Jimmie White and Harold Beauchamp. Canasta and bridge games were

enjoyed and plans were made for the annual Valentine Dance on Feb. 14.

Those attending were Mesdames "As far as I know," he states, Clyde Russell, Max Stipe, Aubyn 'this is the largest Chamber of Hodges, Hugh Trimble, Guy Corworth, Pete Guinn, Labray Ball-"Hereford is just coming to the ard, Ann Woodward and the host-fore," he continued. "Plenty of esses. Mrs. Tilden Slagle was a

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cord for 100 meters free-style as he would in a piece of great

This is the story of an American and I know why they're so good. course - wearing them herself. girl who fell in love with a French In the first place the moist cli-She is the Comtesse de Morelos, skins. Then the French have de- of the dresses worn by her Amerithe former Brenda Helser of San veloped the skill of glove-making can grandmother, and present Francisco and Philadelphia, cham- for generations. They never hurry them to the Louvre. pion American swimmer from 1938 the process and each worker takes to 1950. She held the American re- as much pride in his handiwork

New!

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Hardwick are

Hardwick of Hereford are the pa-

ternal grandparents.

a national champion at 11.

The slender, dark-eyed Brenda
met the Comte de Morelos while touring Europe after the 1948 Olympic Games in London married Look Who's ympic Games in London, married nim in 1949, and has been living in France ever since.

swimming for 11 years, and was art."

"I guess it's natural that I should ove everything French," says enda. "My family was thrown It's a boy for Mr. and Mrs. Gerof France with the Huguenots ald Jungman. Kerry Lynn was

1685, and settled in New York. born Thursday at 10:01 a.m. He great-great grandfather was weighed 7 lbs. 7 oz. at birth. Maarnes Herring, a safe manufact- ternal grandparents are Mr. and erer, who gave Longacre Square Mrs. Glen D. Young of Littlefield. New York City. But I think Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Jungman of w 've all retained a pride in our Pep are the paternal grandparents. French heritage.

"Now I can't think of anything more exciting than my new job, which is to travel around the Unitthe parents of a girl, Saundra Gail tell them I like the people here a ed States telling people about (the mother hasn't decided defi-French gloves." nitely how to spell the middle

The Comtesse de Morelos was name). Saundra was born Friday appointed by the French glove in- at 4:27 a.m. She weighed 9 lbs., 2 dustry recently as a sort of trav- oz. at birth. Mrs. F. N. Pittman of and everything like that, and I eling ambassadress to point out Hereford is the maternal grandthe virtues of French gloves to parent and Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Americans.

"Since this is one of my pet subjects, I have no trouble talking about French gloves," says Bren-

### WESTWAY NEWS **Students Home** on Mid-Term Vacations

By MRS. T. B. THOMAS

G. C. Merritt Jr., Walter Kaul and Ross Joe Landers, all students at Oklahoma A&M College, Stillwater, arrived home Tuesday night for the midterm holidays. Frank Wade of Paris, Ark., accompanied the boys home. Wade also is a stu-dent at A&M. This is his first trip to Texas and he is impressed with the wide-open spaces around here. Larry Kaul arrived home Wednesday with a group of classmates.

Mrs. Ed Blakney and Mrs. Luth-

er Thomas of Dalhart spent the weekend in Lubbock. Mrs. Frank Neill of Colorado Springs, Colo., spent several days in the C. A. Saulcy home. Mrs. Neill visited in Odessa, Tulia and in Hereford with her son, Lloyd. Mr. and Mrs. Mack Jackson of Fountain, Colo., spent Wednesday night with Mr. and Mrs. C. A.

Saulcy. Mrs. T. B. Thomas taught the

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Odom have returned from their trip to Temple where Mrs. Odom had a check-

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Moreland and children spent the weekend in Levelland with Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Moreland.

Mr. and Mrs. Troy Smith of Plainview were Monday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. George

T. B. Thomas and the Rev. E.L. Naugle attended a meeting and supper at the San Jacinto Methodist Church in Amarillo Thursday

A number of community residents have been attending the Amarillo Fat Stock Show during the week. Among the group were Merlin Kaul, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rudd and children, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rudd and children, Raymond Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Saulcy, Mrs. T. B. Thomas and children, G. C. Merritt Jr., Walter Kaul, Frank Wade, Elmer Combs, Bill and Eugene and G.C. Merritt Sr

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Wilson and boys of Pampa spent Thursday night with Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Wilson and Nathan.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Saulcy spent Sunday in Bovina visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Haney and Mrs. Ruby Lee Vaughn.
Mrs. Buck Green, leader of the

Sadie Lee Oliver 4-H Club, has been working all week on preparations for the club's participation in the Share the Fun Night to be held Monday.

The Chester Minyen family moved to Westway from the Walcott

Some salt preservative chamicals make wood resistant to fire.

Lewis McIntosh in Missile Battalion

Army Pvt. Lewis C. McIntosh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Mc-Intosh of Hereford, is a member of the 933d Antiaircraft Artillery Missile Battalion in Costa Mesa,

Calif. McIntosh, a truck driver in battalion's Battery D, entered the Army in October 1955 and com-"Grandmother loved France just pleted basic training at Fort Ord,

as much as I do, I guess," says Calif. The 21-year-old soldier attended Brenda. "She bought all her clothes from Worth 100 years ago, and Hereford High School.

About 33 per cent of the total ore fashion shows and in stores around imports into the U.S. in 1955 came the country, showing the newest from India.

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By Jimmie Gillentine

The chief topic of conversation Tom Collins cracked.

The one I heard mentioned most often was about Eli Whitney telling his wife: "Keep your cotton picking hands off my gin.'

Mr. Collins was indeed an outstanding speaker who brought a vital message along with his un- He said he generally carries along

peat requests. Like a lot of other things, I guess few of us ever stop sharply with the type and quality along Main Street Friday and Sat- to wonder about the life and hardurday was the annual Chamber of ships of a professional speaker. I Commerce banquet, and most ev- know this was true in my case. eryone was still getting a chuckle Bill Lenderman and I went by Mr. of the jokes which Speaker Collins' room shortly after he arrived around 5 o'clock Thursday afternoon - and he was getting ready to do his laundry.

> to be quite a problem," said Mr. Collins, "so I finally got me some nylon shirts and generally rinse them out when I get to my room."

que brand of entertainment. I can three or four, and it works wonw see why 70 percent of his derfully well. Certainly, much bet-5,000 appearances have been re- ter than trying to use an outside

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Mr. Collins, despite his more than 5,000 speaking appearances, says he still gets butterflies in his stomach before each address. "Not as bad as I once 'did." he said. 'except sometimes!" The big troule, it seems, is due to extremely different conditions under which he appears. Sometimes it is on a air pavilion - and the audiences vary from small and medium to large. Also, different parts of the county produce entirely different types of audiences. Crowd reaction. says Mr. Collins, can also vary of food served at a gathering. If things run late and the food is worst audiences.

He recalled a recent Friday night meeting where both fish and beef were served - and the first in line took both. This left the last 50 percent of the crowd without sufficient food. "And I fell flat, too," he added.

Incidentally, he praised the Hereford audience to the skies follow ing the meeting here. He said it was one of the most appreciative he has ever seen. He was deeply impressed with the high school by Don Moore.

did we.

I keep hearing that the First National Bank is going into a big building program. If I ask them, I know they will want to keep it a secret, which would be hard to do about it already. The gossip has it that they plan to get the building south of their present location now occupied by McDowell Drug - and rebuild a whizzer of a bank. Work has already started on the parking lot across north on Third Street. Things are serious enough that Ansel McDowell is looking for another location for his drug store, which gives it a ring of authenti-

part of landlords accounts for some of the vacancies, but there Can't Read... are too many for this to be the sole reason.

Audrey Thompson agrees with me all the way on this business of having a better time while not working than while working. "It isn't any fun to be sick," agrees Audrey, "but it sure does furnish stage, other times it is an open a good excuse for a nice, lazy vacation.'

Mrs. Robert Wagoner came up with the most revolting thought yet about my burns, though, when she asked: "Don't you hope that's the hottest you ever get - in this world?" Every time I think about it, I decide to turn over a new short, or ill prepared, he has his leaf. It has a lot more effect on me than any two-hour sermon I ever heard.

> From time to time Hereford undergoes an outbreak of hubcap thefts. This happened down in Jacksonville, Fla., recently and things got so bad that dealers are stamping the motor numbers of bad idea, at that.

School dismissed Friday in view in learners." of the education meeting held in Panel Discussion Hereford, all of which meant joy and happiness to the small-frychorus and girl's quartet, directed except those who had their tonsils out, and this was quite a few. In the H. J. Kuper family, out Sum-We just had a telephone call merfield way, it was tonsils out from Plainview wanting to know for three Friday morning: Johnny, who in Hereford is planning to age 7; Larry Robert, age 6; and open a new, modern 12-lane bowl- Linda, age 8. This could have been ing alley in Plainview. Seems that good, or it could have been pretty someone has the land and an bad. Which is another way of sayequipment franchise, but they ing that it was unusually quiet or don't know exactly who. Neither exceptionally noisy around the Kuper house all day Saturday and all day Sunday.

I will never understand why kids always come up with a craving for cornbread following a tonsilectomy. I well remember that it was when everyone in town is talking the first thing I asked for after mine.

> back from England, where he has W. C. Quattlebaum. Frank Jones been stationed with the air force, served as chairman of the high have been visiting the past few days with his brother, Dr. Milton Adams and family. The other day tary teacher training department Mrs. Douglas Adams related what at West Texas State, who has worwas one of the most perfect of all ked as consultant for the in-servperfect squelches:

attending a bridge party but, most- the afternoon program. Once again, this brings us the ly, exchanging small talk. Everyugly question of vacant buildings one got interested in the gossip to on Main Street. The situation is the point that no one was paying tones: "Did any of you ladies ever getting serious. Most of the va- too much attention to their bridge hear of Ely Culberson?" cancies have been created by re-movals to other parts of town, but like you find in every crowd.

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our schools, educators from Laz- rrett, Happy Workers, Maxie Wisebuddie, Happy, Tulia and Farwell man, County - wide; Nancy Paralso attended as did members of sons, Merry Maldens; Peggy Browthe school board and several par- ning, Jolly Girls; Kay Pruitt, Walents

During formal discussion periods the teachers were given a graphic picture of the need for and possi- field of KGNC-TV and radio in bilities of professional growth through in-service training. Other Speakers

Several of the region's top professional educators addressed the teachers during the day, including Dr. Morris Wallace, head of the education department, Texas Technological College, Lubbock; Dr. J. B. Roberts, head of the education department, West Texas State College, Canyon, Miss Lessie Smitherman of Houghton Mifflin Co.; Miss Helen White Moore of the English department, West Texas State, and

Marvin Shaw of Ginn and Co. The importance of teachers continuing their education was emnew cars on all hubcaps. Not a day's opening address when he bad idea, at that. ing is not likely to promote growth

Dr. Roberts served as consultant for a panel discussion on "Progress in the Guidance and Counseling Program of Hereford Schools." Supt. Fred Cunningham was moderator of the panel, and school staff members W. C. Quattlebaum, Miss Della Stagner, Mrs. H. V. Stanton, Mrs. Earl Springer, D.C. Martin, Mrs. Joel Hodges, V. C. Overall, Bob Naylor, L. C. Thomas and Bill Phillips took part in the

The final session of the day was devoted to group discussions of progress and problems of the inservice reading program. Leaders for the primary-grade group were Miss Stagner, Mrs. Helen Coffman and D. C. Martin. Bob Naylor and L. C. Thomas directed the discussion in the elementary-level group, Douglas and Mrs. Adams, just and leaders for the junior high group were Mrs. Beth Sumrall and school group,

Dr. Ruth Lowes of the elemenice training program here this A group of air force wives were year, acted in that capacity during

"I believe I have," answered a squeeky little voice from out of

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cott; Nancy Green, Sadie Lee Oli-

Cotton John Smith or Hal May-Amarillo will be master of ceremonies.

When a recipe specifies "brown sugar" in a recipe, it is safe to use the light brown variety. SACRAMENTO, Calif. (#) - Levi

meetings of the California State Grange. The Grange newspaper

miles to find a chapter in session

South African gold mines dug up 510 million dollars worth of nuggetts in 1955.

Poultry meat consumption in the Richman, a retired fruit farmer of U.S. increased from 17 pounds in Gilroy, Calif., just loves to attend 1940 to 29 pounds in 1956.

says Richman has attended six six South American republics -Grange functions a week for the Venezuela, Colombia, Ecuador, Papast seven years, often driving 70 nama, Bolivia and Peru.



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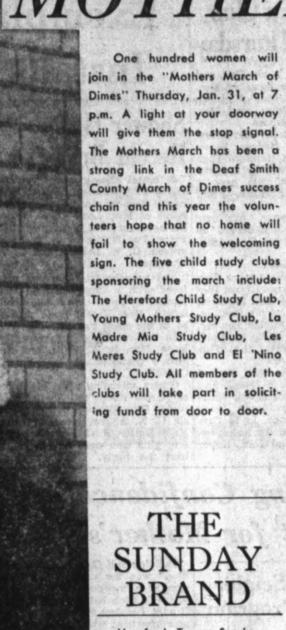
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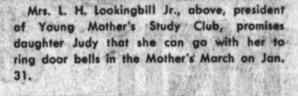
Hereford, Texas, Sunday, January 27, 1957 Section Two



Mrs. Maurice Tannahill, left, above, and Mrs. Tommy Braddy represent the Hereford Child Study Club as co-chairman of the Mothers March of Dimes. Mrs. Braddy's daughter Ann, lends a hand to get cards and posters ready for distribution.

Mrs. Joe Deavenport, at left, president of Les Meres Study Club, assists her small daughter, Jo Frances, as she carries on a March of Dimes telethon all her own.

Mrs. Tom Robinson and daughter Tommye use in the March of Dimes. Mrs. Robinson is general chairman for Deaf Smith County.



Mrs. Bill Waldrep, below, left, president of El 'Nino Study Club, makes the catch as daughter Paula empties her piggy bank for the March of Dimes fund.

Mrs. Bobby Owen, below, center, representing La Madre Mia Study Club, watches daughter Becky stick dimes on a length of scotch tape just as high as she is.







## L.A.E. Club Observes Its 25th Anniversary

### LesMeresClub **HoldsMeeting**

Mrs. J. E. McCathern Jr., and Mrs. Nelson Reiger were co-hostesses for the Les Meres Study Club session Tuesday evening at the McCathern home.

During the short business session, members made plans for the Mother's March of Dimes scheduled for Jan. 31, and blocks for solicitors were assigned.

A two-part program was Mrs. Ervin Robinson Jr.

Mrs. Rudd discussed the topic "What to do About Teasing," taken from Parents' Magazine. "The author points out that a normal amount of teasing between children is both healthy and helpful, years. but when teasing is overdone by children in the family or outsiders then the parents need to find out who reviewed the book "Through the reason for it. See that their God's Eyes" by Harold E. Dye. clothes are not queer and teach play about them." she said.

Mrs. Robinson reviewed an arknow he could be any other way. est in his likes and dislikes changed the situation," she reported.

Ervin Robinson, Kenneth see "the why of God's plans, or the Rudd, Bill Simpson, Alvin Smith, reason for death or pain, the way Larry Summers, Glenn Watts, Del-God sees and plans for man is mo Williams and the hostesses.

nounced at a meeting of the group

held in the home of Mrs. Gayle

Those named were Ted Wimber-

ley, Hansel; Audni Miller, Gretel;

Gail Miller, the father; Dorotha

Stewart, the mother; Buddie Ste-

wart, sandman; Linda Stewart, fa-

iry; Lucy Beth Miller, witch: Al-

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some time in February was an- and musical directors.

The cast for the Operetta to be | Roll call was answered by mem-

presented by the Dawn Musettes bers naming modern composers

mary Stewart and Janice Galley, or of popular recordings for Colum-

angels; Robert Caraway, Robert bia was given by Mrs. Carl Wim-

Galley, Kenneth McClung, Jan Da- berley. She quoted Miller as say-

vid Miller and Billie Neal, ginger- ing "We figure on losing our teen

ed the 25th anniversary of the club Tuesday afternoon at a meeting of the club held in the home of Mrs. Special guests present were Mes-Emmett Hale, 303 Star St.

Mrs. C. E. Beauford, president, gave a short history, outlining some of the club's accomplishments during the past 25 years. She told of the organization of the "Willing Worker Club" in 1924 in the Ward Community with 23 members, with some of the members driving as much as 30 miles to meetings. Then on Jan. 20, 1931, the name of the club was changed to the La Afflatus Estudio Club, and at that time the treasury show sented by Mrs. Kenneth Rudd and ed a total of \$132.06. The late Mrs. Bob Higgins was its first presi

dent. Since that time the membership has been limited to 15. An estimated 58 members have been on the

The program for the day was presented by Mrs. T. W. Roberson She said, in part, "This beauti-

them to share in the work and ful little book, dealing with subjects of universal interest, is presented in uniquely and appealing ticle entitled "We Tamed the Nei- style. The author became ill while ghborhood Bully," which is the pastor of the Central Baptist story of a little bully that didn't Church in Clovis, N. M., and his doctor advised a stay in the Ari-"Friendly kindness and an inter-est in his likes and dislikes chang-year-old boy, "Pablo," he journied through the desert at night and Those attending were Mesdames rested during the heat of the day. Roy Boyer, Ed Brisendine, Joe Their discussions and experiences Deavenport, Glenn Gripp, Leo Hof- while in Arizona lead them both to fman, E. D. Hopson, George Ol- realize that though man cannot

Gail Miller gave a short resume

of the achievements of Carmen

who became interested in modern

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agers for three years during their

rock 'n' roll craze, but they will

go back to the good musical tastes

'Serenade' from "Deep in My

'You'll Never Walk Alone" from

merstein, were piano selections played by Phyllis Ann Wimberley.

they had at 10 years of age."

from any other.

visiting in the home of their daughter, Mrs. O. J. Remling. Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Townsend and girls visited Sunday with the

and C. R. Logan.

WARD NEWS

Claude McCain.

ner with Jimmy.

Amarillo Monday.

Visiting

**Highlights** 

Activities

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis West went to

Littlefield Friday night to visit her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Robert Lloyd was in Friona Sunday and Monday, helping in the florist shop of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Claborn. Mrs. Lloyd and

Jimmy Shearhart celebrated his

10th birthday on Jan. 17. Gary Ro-

Mrs. Hilton Higgins and Mrs.

James Higgins were shopping in

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Wright and

Francis of Montrose, Colo., are

yal and Ronny Reamling had din

Mrs. Claborn are sisters.

gins, R. H. Hale, B. A. Reddell, T. W. Roberson, George Suggs,

Joe Johnson, Leroy Suttle, John Sands and the hostess.

E. E. Allens of Adrian. Guests in the Harold Shearhart home Sunday were Mrs. Shearhart's parents, the Earl Coles, and nieces, Sue and Donna Cole of Hereford, and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd

the rodeo in Amarillo Sunday aft-Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Weathers and Jimmy spent the weekend in the home of her sister Mrs. A.

Cole of Frio. The men attended

Cavallaro, former concert pianist Delsker, in Silverton. Mrs. Joe Tilford of Floydada visited recently in the home of her daughter, Mrs. L. W. Norvell. ic piano style distinctly different Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Edwards and daughter of Hereford were Sunday dinner guests of the L.W. his fabulous success as a conduct-

> Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Weathers and Jimmy went to the rodeo in Am-

> Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Blevins. They visited Mrs. Blevins' brother, L.L.

Heart," by Romberg was sung by Mrs. N. R. Miller, a special guest. "The Drinking Song," from "The Student Prince" by Romberg, and

Lu Anne Higgins accompanied 'Carousel' by Rogers and Ham- Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Davis of Hereford to Plainview Sunday where they visited in the home of Elson Dameron. While there, Lu Anne Following the program a rehear- visited an ex-classmate, Judy Wal-

sal for the forthcoming Operetta ford. Mr. and Mrs. Loy Lee Trice and

## **Swedish Fashions** Featured in Club Meeting Thursday

The Summerfield Study Club met in Hereford in the home of Mrs. C. R. Walser Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Guy Walser and Mrs. Earl Lance as hostesses.

The program, under the direc-tion of Mrs. Joel Hodges, homedames Ruby Virden, W. H. Eu-banks, Baker Womble, Pat Webb making teacher in Hereford High School, was presented by students Members attending were Mes-dames C. E. Beauford, Altus Higin the department who gave a dress revue of "Fashions From

> Elizabeth Brummer, exchange student from Sweden, served as narrator and spoke briefly on fashion trends.

ents Who Modeled Modeling the dresses were Carlie Smith, Betty Walser, Janet Higgins, Jane Newsom, Sue Springer, Elaine Wagoner, Loretta Strafuss, Barbara Damron, Phyllis Sumner, Paula Wright, and Dolly Paetzold. Susie Loerwald told of the "For-

ward Look To Spring.' Members of the club present were Mesdames K. W. Neill, Ray Johnson, L. H. Lookingbill, Charles Harold Rudd, Bill Shore, ley Noland, Henry Kuper, Mack Rudd, Otto Massie, Barrett Noland, Ky Lawrence, L. L. Cannon, Lee Curry and the hostesses. Mrs. Jim Clark and Mrs. Kuper were guests.

BETA SIGMA PHI

## Exemplar Chapter Planning Dinner **Installs Officers**

### **Shower Honors** Recent Bride

A bridal shower was given re-cently as a courtesy to Mrs. Ray-mond Wells, a recent bride, in the home of Mrs. Louie Olson. Other hostesses included Mesdames R.G. Price, Pat Robinson, J. T. Richardson, G. W. Duncan and C. T.

The refreshment table was cen tered with a large wedding rin flanked by candelabra holding blu tapers. Mrs. Harold Rudd presided at the guest register. In the receiving line were

bride, Mrs. R. A. Wells, and the bride's grandmother, Mrs. R. E. Caddell. Others attending were Mesdam

es Harold Rudd, Bill Shore, Paul ell, G. N. Allison, Kenneth Rudd, M. T. Rutter, B. C. Dement. Many sent gifts who were tend the party

Installing officers were officers of Kappa Iota chapter, Mrs. Glenn Nelson, president, Mrs. Carl Hol-lingsworth, Mrs. Ed Line, Mrs. Bob Brotherton, and Mrs. Neil Cooper, Exemplar chapter mem-

New officers installed were Mrs. Ronald Babione, president; Mrs. Charles Laing, vice president; Mrs. Lloyd Warren, extension officer; Mrs. R. J. Cramer, secre-tary and Mrs. Ernest Wade, trea-

The program was presented by Dick Barnard who talked on "Modern Furniture and Floor Covering" W. W. Wells, Otto Gillland and the hostess. cussion period.

Following the program, a short business session was held when the newly-organized chapter char- Monday for San Francisco, Calif., ter was signed. Other charter members besides those attending the Wednesday night meeting are Mrs. Harry Cayler, Mrs. Pete Guinn and Mrs. Norman Moore.

Plans were made for the annual Beta Sigma Phi Sweetheart Dance which will be held at Hotel Jim Hill on Feb. 14.

Plans were also made for the group to take part in the Cancer Drive which begins April 1. Members voted to work out a olan for the organization of a Beta Sigma Phi Council in the near fure. The next meeting will be in the form of a luncheon on Feb. 25. Others attending the meeting were Mrs. John Pool and Ed son, Mrs. H. N. Bordner Big Spring was a guest.

### Rebekah Lodge **Initiates Four**

Four new candidates were initiated into the Hereford Rebekah Lodge No. 228 Tuesday night. The iniatiates are Alyne Wiggins, Naomia Murrell, Janey Hopson and

After the initiation, the degree eam performed its floor work. Cake and coffee were served by the hostesses, Alta Davis, Ola Hacker, Peggy Drummond and Nel-

There were 43 members present

## Sunshine Club Is

Sunshine Club met in the home of Mrs. Robert Davis Thursday evening for a business meeting and program.

its January social meet in the Friendship Room of the Hereford State Bank Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Ernest Wade served as hostess.

During the business session plans were made for a get-acquainted dinner party for families of club members, which will be held with Mrs. George Miner on Feb. 1. The program on "Wardrobe

Planning" was presented by Mrs. Miner who discussed types, basic styles and colors. Following the program games of Bingo were enjoyed with Mrs. Ot-to Gililland as the prize winner. Those present were Mesdames

GO TO SAN FRANCISCO

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Moore left where they plan to visit relatives

### Eastern Star Has **Meeting Monday**

Members of the Order of East ern Star Study Club met Monday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Art

Plans were made to attend the Lockney O.E.S. chapter Friendship Night on Feb. 4. The next meeting of the club was announced for the same day in the home of Mrs Johnny Sanders.

Mrs. Irene Holt gave the lesson for the day on the constitution of the Order.

Attending were Mesdames O. H Culpepper, Ludie Greason, H. L. Hershey, Irene Holt, John Patton, L. C. Thomas, Vern Witherspoon and the hostess.

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### Subject for Mother's Club Building Self Confidence in Chil-Mrs. T. E. Seigler Presents Program

'Building Confidence' Is

Mrs. Dorotha Prowell was hostess for the LaPlata Study Club session Tuesday evening with Mrs. T. E. Seigler Jr., presenting the

Mrs. Jay Boston, vice president, presided at the business meeting and welcomed Mrs. Joel Hodges as a new member. Mrs. Seigler reviewed the book

'Some

Enchanted Evening" by

Deems Taylor, musical commentator, composer and author. "The book reveals the interesting story of Rodgers and Hammerstein and reflects the author's devotion to the composers," Mrs. Seigler said. She told of Rodgers partnership with the brilliant Hart

preceding his partnership with Hammerstein, telling of their successes and later slump. The accomplishments of Rodgers and Hammerstein since 1942 when tney teamed up to produce "Green Grow the Lilacs" reads like a fairy tale, she continued, naming "Ok-lahoma," "South Pacifie," "Carrowel," and "Pal Joey" as some

Members attending were Mesdames F. L. Alexander, Leroy Aven, Johnny Blocker, Jay Boston,
Mrs. L. W. Norvell visited her
dister-in-law in the Friona hospital
dister-in-law in the Friona hospita of their biggest hits. Little, Elmer Patterson, A. Sandra Townsend attended a ska-ting party in Hereford Friday Streu, Raymond White, Liston Wilson, Louis Woodford, Joel Hodges and the hostess.

> VISITING DAUGHTER Mrs. Frank Lookingbill is in Dun-can, Okla., for a visit with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Billy T. Davis. Before returning home she will also visit with a sister, Mrs. L. M. Burke,

dren" was the subject of discussion at a meeting of the Young Mother's Club held with Mrs. Bill Bradly Tuesday evening. Roll call was answered with members telling of their child's most courageous feat.

Mrs. Arthur Dean gave the dis cussion, stating "Parents can help child to feel that he is an important and worthwhile person and make him feel that he is accepted and that life is good. Children car be taught to acquire healthy, con structive feelings."

Continuing, she advised that parents should avoid making the child feel inferior, petty, mean, confused or bewildered, and should strive to never let him be ashamed of his family or social status.
"Our role as adults demands

that we have a clear conception of feelings that are healthy and constructive, as well as being able to detect the unhealthy or destructive early in the child's develop-ment," she said.

During the business session, preided over by Mrs. L. H. Lookingbill Jr., plans were made for the club's activities in the Mother's

### Past Matrons Have Luncheon

Past worthy matrons of the Order of Eastern Star were entertained recently at a luncheon given in the home of Mrs. W. S. Flu-

A New Year theme marked appointments for the luncheon. In the with a sister, Mrs. L. M. Burke, in Fort Worth.

family of Hereford spent Saturday night and Sunday in the L. W. Norvell home.

H. L. Hershey, Vivian Major, Clara Shore, Vern Witherspoon, Irene Holt and the hostess.

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I could interest a couple know (for instance: Ann not be so bad. And who ter than ever. we might even start a new

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shades in bright hues were most I'm anemic or something popular among the dresses worn an't seem to get warm by dignitaries' wives. Ivory was ys. I wrap up in an as- also a choice color worn by the of sweaters and jackets, more notable ladies in attendance. ldn't take anything for The exception was a red raspberool slacks. I keep the fur- ry sari worn by Mrs. William O. g full-blast and spend a Douglas, wife of the Supreme tion of my time warm- Court Associate Justice. The sari sterior by it. Pap says was full-length and trimmed with d is a good pair of long- gold metallic bands - just a little uld be the answer to my momento her noted hubby brought

As the TV cameras swooped over the crowds, I noticed that evthat the pretty girls that en the distinguished women occasfloats in the Rose Parade ionally fidget with their shoulder

Hereford's Highlight

The inaugural ball may be the social highlight of the year in Washington, but in Hereford it's the Chamber of Commerce Banand Ann Line — they're quet. As expected this year, the ured too) in the idea, it C of C affair was bigger and bet-

They have latched onto a good thing in the catering service of Walter Jetton from Fort Worth. . those broiled fillets were delicious! you watch the inaugural Don't know who to give the credit television? 'Twas a pity to, but it was sho' nice not to have uldn't be shown in color, to stand out in the corridor for an

mie, close-up and in color, to hear more enjoyable musical ball gown of citron lace entertainment than was afforded affeta. The First Lady's by the High School Chorus and Dix-of color is a probable indi-ie Belle Sims at the organ (Dixie that yellow will be in high Belle is called on for this type of thing, and she says she enjoys doing it; but she couldn't possibly Nixon chose a bouffant sa- get the pleasure from it that we who listen to her do).

> Hard to Beat Tom Collins, the speaker, was every bit as entertaining as Jim-mie Gillentine said he'd be; and he will be a hard speaker to fol-low next year. But he didn't look at all like I thought he would.

Of course, the big surprise came with the "Man of the Year" award Walker, and Olin's parents, the since it turned out to be a wo- H. A. Parrises of south of Lubman. You could have knocked Della Stagner over with a feather! Arkansas. They spent the first Three cheers for Della and for the night away from home with Olin's Lions' Club committee! It's high time the men realized that women can be contributive citizens too; and certainly Della has been that

for a number of years.

And I bet that this is one year that nobody (and I mean nobody!) outside the committee, guessed the person who'd receive the award. Decorative, But Tiring
I know that Mrs. Manjeot and

the Hereford Garden Club were ready to rest Friday after decorating the High School gym for the gala event Thursday night. That task involves lots of advance preparation, and the money tree theme was very clever (heard any number of people comment that it are in Oklahoma. would be nice to trade some of that clean, new bogus money for ited in Bertram last week with

Have you observed that there are fewer and fewer hats worn by the feminity at the banquet each Daniel. year? Maybe it's because we're tired of the hats we've worn all winter, and it is still a bit early

for spring bonnets. LuElla Cowsert wore a very becoming hat, but the thing I noticed most about her was her new hairdo-an abundance of ringlets pulled away from her face.

By my commenting on the Hereford State Bank community room, sorry if I caused distress to Joel Hodges. All I know is that I tried to reserve the room for a meeting of my Gossip and Giggle Club, and they SAID they had no open

Bill and Cheryle, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cole of Hereford, and Mr. and Mrs. John Cole were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ha-

Wednesday with the Floyd Coles. Mesdames H. M. Mobley, Lee

Mrs. Harold Shearhart visited on

Household Tips

Visitors from Seminole Tuesday and Wednesday in the H. M. Mobley home were Mr. and Mrs. Lee flavor of canned beets.

Ever try applesauce and cream over your ready-to-serve cereal?

Floyd Coles Wednesday morning. nilla pudding before the dessert meat, milk or egg yolk.

Spring is a

Remember, before starting your

No lettuce to put in your ham sandwich? Instead, add a few slices of cucumber for a crisp cool

Soak napkins in cold water be-Johnson and Raymond Mobley and If you're wondering what to do fore putting them in hot soapsuds Kirk and Karla visited with the with leftover rice, fold it into value for the putting them in hot soapsuds with

lamb with pineapple chunks and 1cookle-baking, that eggs and shor- inch pieces of bacon, brush lamb tening should be at room tempera- and fruit with melted butter or margarine, and slide under broiler.

> Add slices of apples to the skillet bage for a variation on this old hamburgers. reliable vegetable.

ters come a dozen to a box, in star, taste.

Here's a leftover tip for skew- heart, club, triangle, flower petal ers: alternate cubes of leftover and other shapes. Each measures no more than 3/4 inch in diameter.

Cook strips of onion until wilted and golden in butter or margarine; add to a thin cream sauce seasoned with soy sauce and lots of in which you are pan-frying cab- freshly-ground pepper. Serve with

A half cup of heavy cream blen-Like to make a pretty and unu- ded with a package of cream sual garnish? Cut out canned pi- cheese makes a wonderful sauce miento with tiny cutters. The cut- for a hot fruit pie; add sugar to



ing suits, such as this in multistripes, are news in the 1957

FRIO NEWS **PARRIS FAMILY MAKES TRIP** TO ARKANSAS

By MRS. GEORGE ZETZSCHE

Mr. and Mrs. Olin Parris and bock, left last week on a trip to grandmother, Mrs. Fannie Parris in Big Sandy.

They were in Shreveport, La. and they visited in Eldorado, Ark. with Mr. and Mrs. Clyts Parris. They returned home via Texarkana, Possum Kingdom. Olin's family visited with his parents a few days before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. Herb Schmidt

were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Schmidt and Brent. Tommy and Dale Schmidt spent the day with the Ernest Har-ders. "Pa" Parker has been staying

with his granddaughter, Mrs. D.F. Yandell, while the G. W. Parkers

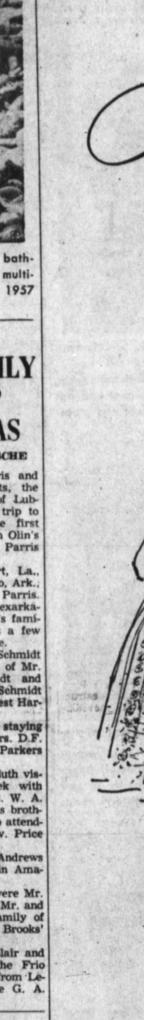
some dirty, old pieces of the real Mrs. Sudduth's sister, Mrs. W. A. Hall, and in Austin with his broth-

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Andrews and Jean were shopping in Amarillo last Saturday.

Borger visitors Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Brooks and Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Taylor and family of Friona. They visited Mr. Brooks

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Blair and family have moved to the Frio community, coming here from Levelland. They live on the G. A. Springer place.

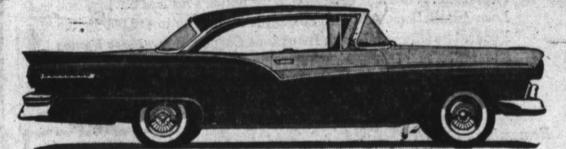
Come to think of it, they could have had their own





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## His-Her Shirts Going Steady

Associated Press Women's Editor

The going - steady crowd has a new way to tell the world they are meant for each other. They wear matching shirts, made from colored cotton broadcloth in unusual tones such as gold, pale green and olive.

Her snirt may be dressed up with some teminine frills such as rows of narrow runies stitened on either side of the front closing and a single row of rulling around the French cuffs. His shirt is a standard male style.

Local sewing center experts suggest that you wmp up a couple of go-together" shirts in time for Vaienune's Day. Less than five yards of fabric will do for both shirts. For his shirt you'll need some interfacing to stiften the collar and cutts. For hers you'll need about five yards of rulling - be sure to get me kind that's aiready ruitled.

For a young seamstress who thinks a man's shirt requires some pretty expert tanoring, the experts have some reassuring advice. Follow pattern directions exactly, and you'll have little trouble. Those flat feiled seams aren't as hard as they sound. Just remember to press the seams as you go, trim carefully and stitch slowly.

The buttonholes come out look- the shirt will fit. ing tailored and professional if you | For an added fillip, you might use the buttonholer attachment on make matching neckties, a nardown, not sideways.

The beauty of making a man's shirt is that you don't have to wor- ally.

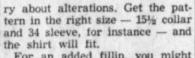
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your sewing machine. Remember, row one for her and a regular one incidentally, that buttonholes on for him. Plan to make hers on an men's shirts always go up and elastic band to snap under the col-

Matching cuff links? Well, natur-

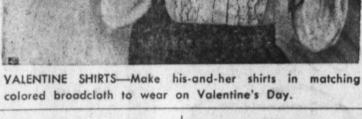
CARD OF THANKS

press our sincere appreciation to Tomato and lettuce salad everyone who was so kind and Lime, carrot and pineapple salad helpful in the loss of our beloved Buns, butter, milk husband and father.

Our thanks for the lovely flowers and for those who helped in other ways. Especially my heartfelt thanks to the Pat Ranspots for the use of their family car which we drove to Missouri; to the Guy Lawrences and the M. L. Meat stew Clines who were so helpful. Also Tomatoes, potatoes, onions our deepest gratitude to the IOOF of Hereford. May we say thank Bread, butter, milk you to Jim Auten, R. A. Daniels, Pat Ranspot, M. C. Kaul, J. C. Hamburgers Morrison, Bub Sparks, Duane Tomatoes, pickles, onions and let Baize, J. C. Mays, Hugh Reynolds, Robert Boyd, Marvin Tisdale, S.T. Bread, butter, milk Loerwald, Fred Wolfington and Joe Landers for the time and energy Ovenfried fillets with catsup donated in moving our farm equip- Corn, cabbage and carrot salad ment and preparing it for sale.

helped or called in a very special Kenneth "Doc" Coway The Lyle Rickman Family

Gladys, Larry, Gail, Joaquin The population of Argentina is



School Lunch Menu

The menus to be served in the Hereford school cafeterias are published each week as a service of The Brand. The following meals are for the week Jan. 28-Feb. 1:

Sliced ham My children and I wish to ex- Creamed potatoes

> Pinto beans Fruit cobbler

> > Wednesday

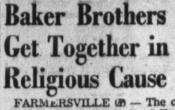
Sliced peaches

Cornbread, butter, milk

tuce Friday

Blue plums May God bless each of you who French bread, butter, milk

DETROIT IM - For the first time in 85 years, there are no me mbers of the Henrion family on the Detroit Fire Department staff. The name disappeared from the 18,928,536, last figures recorded in rolls with the death of Alexander 1954. This is double the 1914 popu- Henrion just nine days after he had retired from the force at 64.



time the Baker brothers of Farm- of traditional chairs made news ersville used to get together was at the recent homefurnishings marfor boyhood fights. Now they get ket shows here. Wood frame octogether to preach and write gos-

B. O. Baker is pastor of the Birchamn Avenue Baptist Church in wood and cane combination is Fort Worth and Dick has his own music publishing company in Dal- has a sturdy wood frame and fablas. Dick's first and most famous composition, "Longing for Jesus," sold more than 70,000 copies and ed all-leather chair. The vogue for has been translated into three for- unusual occasional chairs follows eign languages. Charted Careers

Although they were converted at an early age, the Baker brothers didn't chart their careers in the ministry until they were in col-

B. O. (Bo) Baker, four years older than Dick, was a high school football star and started to North Texas State College as a music major. While there, he was asked to lead the music in a revival at Farmersville. It was then he changed courses and went to Baylor. He switched to studying for the ministry in his first year. Work Together

After his graduation he became a pastor of Walnut Springs Baptist Church and he and Diek conducted revivals together. Both are musicians. Bo is a violinist and Dick plays the piano and accordion. In addition, both play brass instru-

Dick's career closely followed his brother's path. He graduated from Baylor and the Southwestern Seminary and then became Bo's musical director.

He also studied music at University of California. Aid Billy Graham

Between revival tours, they get together to collaborate on gospel songs. Dick says Bo writes most of the lyrics.

The brothers will be with famous evangelist Billy Graham when Graham opens his Greater New York Crusade in May. "We really have a schedule,"

says Dick. "The various teams will conduct 20 services a day. "Since New York is the International City and the United Nations headquarters are there, Billy Graham is confident that the world can be touched with the gospel of Christ from that vantage point.'

### Judge Henslee Speaks to Lone Star Study Club

Judge Homer Henslee was guest speaker for the Lone Star Study Club Tuesday afternoon at a meet ing held with Mrs. Henslee in their home. Mrs. Louie LeGrand was

Mrs. E. W. Hobson, program leader, introduced the speaker, who spoke on "Juvenile Delinquency." He told of court procedure juvenile cases and explained hension. He also told how the various problems of the delinquent are handled and stated that no girls have been apprehended in the county thus far, and that most of the boys apprehended have been

12 or 13 years of age. Mrs. Leo Forrest, president, presided and gave the opening devo-tional. Mrs. H. M. Kennedy was welcomed as a new member. Members present were Mes-dames R. G. Blue, W. S. Fluitt, Leo Forrest, E. W. Hobson, John

Leo Forrest, E. W. Hobson, John Jacobsen Jr., C. D. Kelton, Joe Kendall, Louie LeGrand, F. W. Lookingbill, Vivian Major, W. C. Meharg, Coy Phillips, Earl Phillips, Robert Thompson, L. L. Womble, H. M. Kennedy and the host-

LOVE ME TENDER CARBONDALE, III. UP - A seven-foot cutout of rock 'n' roll singer Elvis Presley, snatched from

ARMCHAIR-This new version Gio Fonti has an all-walnut frame with oil-rubbed finish. The diagonal frame is a new trend. Fabric upholstery adds

ful caned back.

shown. Sometimes an armchair

the trend for television rooms,



LEATHER AND METAL-New and striking is this chair in black saddle leather, built on a a Carbondale theater lobby, turned chrome steel frame. It is designup hanged in effigy from a flag-pole on the Southern Illinois Unia modern room.

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### TRADITIONAL Pioneer Study Club CHAIRS LEARN Discusses Hobbies

casional chairs are back in style, but shown in new designs and wood finishes. Sometimes a blond

During the business session the ed slides picturing her rose garric upholstery. And sometimes a modern note is sounded in a stylizmembers voted to make a contri-

Mrs. E. S. Ireland, Mrs. Fred Barrett and Mrs. Wirt Phillips served as co-hostesses for the Pioneer Study Club Tuesday afternoon at the Ireland home.

Mrs. Ray Johnson presided, and Mesdames Lloyd Lookingbill, Henry Hastings and C. N. McClure were elected to membership in the club.

bution to the March of Dimes.

Members answered roll call by listing "What I do when I do what I want to do." Among the answers wegetables as a keen desire to only in North America.

mentioning that tomato plants ne to be grown where it is cool, rath-

er than warm.
Mrs. O. G. Hill led a guided discussion of the program topics of

In attendance were Mesdames Fred Barrett, Allen Bell, J. E. Bey-er, Burl France, O. H. Herring, O. G. Hill, Ray Johnson, A. L. Man-jeot, Ralph McCullough, H. E. Mil-ler, John Patton, Wirt Phillips, Mary Seigler, Delmar Sigle, Charlie Walser, Bess Werner, J. M. Gililland, Miss Roberta Campbell



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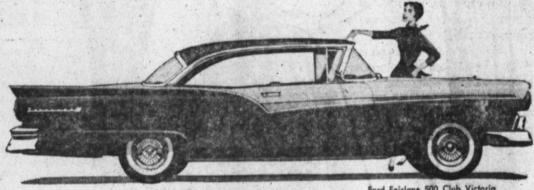
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tain chores connected with it.

Like the note that began: "Dear

"It was sweet of you to take

my washing yesterday when

And another:

Dozens of Keys

SUMETHING GREEN FOR A CHANGE-This group of yearlings on the George Paetzold farm, 21/2 miles south of Hereford, are typical of the principal winter "crop" in the area. Cold, dry weather has cut down the number the whitefaces and red coats of hundreds of steers add a bright touch of seasonal color to many of our fields. (Staff Photo by Bill John-

### MILKMAN FINDS HIS ROUTE OVERSTOCKED WITH TROUBLE

COLUMBUS, Ohio & - "Dear | But deciphering notes is only one

"We don't want our milk every day. We want our milk like this. Milkman: Would you do me a lit-Today we want milk. Tomorrow tle favor, Start my car, It's stalled we don't, and the next day will in front of the house."

According to milkman Harry B. Vance, who receives notes like the one above, sometimes it "takes a little figuring." Disregarding the last part of the last sentence, don't leave any milk until the 28th. Vance finally figured the note On the 28th please start the remeant to bring milk on alternate frigerator on normal."

that many different homes. of his problems. He also has cer-

How he remembers which key

Vance, father of four children, has been a milkman 15 years. He services two routes with 500 customers for the Hamilton Milk Co.

And he takes in stride the many things people expect of him. One note to him read: "Please

"We are going on a vacation so lock the dog in the cellar and pour some milk in the cat's dish. It was done. Another note asked him to leave

"two quarts of sanforized milk." Vance pondered awhile before figuring out the customer meant Then there was the message that

just left him open-mouthed. "No milk today," it said. "Bought a any new born?

Mrs. Eugene Sparks reviewed an | statement that even a tiny baby article, "What Is a Baby," taken shows that his brain can assimifrom the January issue of McCall's and a variety of abstractions in magazine at the regular study ses-

Members attending the meeting were Mesdames Don Fudge, Cal-vin Goodin, R. V. Hale, Glenn Hopson, Dennis Lomas, Hershel Mill-During the business session plans er, Bobby Owen, Troys Riddle, and the hostess.

January 25, 1957 gals garner a few kopeks in the DEAR DIARY: old sock for use during this event, In this, our first epistle of the year 1957, it is too late to wish on account we will be clearing out some lines at super duper barfolks New Year's Greetings, and gains. Will let you know more too early to extend Xmas wishes, when plans are completed. so guess I'll just have to say Our apologies for having been "Howdy" again. Oddly enough, a-long about Sunday or Monday, I so nearly out of records since Xmas - just couldn't get them on can think of the brightest observaaccount of a fire in the distributions to make in this Diary, but tor warehouse in Oklahoma City. come Friday morning, my feeble However, they say they are back mind is utterly blank insofar as in business, and we are anticipatanything amusing or intelligent is ing a huge shipment of records toconcerned. Woe is me!! morrow (26th). Should also have Fortunately it doesn't require the newest Presley album EPA 994 any degree of intelligence to apearly in the week. preciate the fine qualities of RCA Congrats to Sir Bill Lenderman Victor products - like television, and his C of C cohorts in staging color TV, Hi-Fi record playersthe finest C of C banquet in the transistor and other radios, and state again this year - underrecords. Our stock of all the aforestand that the crowd, the food, mentioned items is very good inthe speaker and the entertainment deed for this time of year, and we all reached new highs for such have on our trading clothes-this events. Still no substitute for hard is a very good time to get the best work, is there? trade-in ever for your old TV or STREU. radio or record player - I refuse to trade records, tho'. I am very happy that so many folks are tak-ing kindly to our RCA Victor Hi-Fi sets - prices are right, and even the casual ear can tell the difference between RCA Hi-Fi and ordinary recorded music machines. I note that Jean has gotten some new merchandise in several lines of late, and selections are very good in her department. Any time is gift time at Streu's. Stand by for announcements of Streu's 33rd Anniversary and clearance sale sometime in Februarywould suggest that you guys and

## MRS. EUGENE SPARKS CIVES band and wife are working, Vance has the additional duty of placing the milk in the refrigerator so it won't spoil. He carries 38 keys for that many different homes. BOOK REVIEW FOR STUDY CLUB Mrs. Eugene Sparks reviewed an statement that even a tiny ball article, "What Is a Bahy." taken shows that he was a tiny ball article, "What Is a Bahy."

bill. Their daughter Ann Looking- day. Mrs. Paul is moving to Dim-

fits which lock is just one of "all sion held by La Madre Mia Club in those things you've got to remember," he confides. day evening. Mrs. Glenn Hopson was co-hostess. Roll call was answered by members naming favorite one-dish meals.

SUMMERFIELD NEWS

By BETTE JEAN NOLAND

Mrs. L. B. Lookingbill Monday

night were their sons and families,

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Lookingbill and

and children Debbie, David and

Dicky of Plainview.

Mrs. Charlie Noland, Bette, M.s.

Bob Noland and Mrs. Bob Noland's

sister Carolyn Knox of Here.ord

were in Amarillo Saturday on wis-

Mrs. Carl Lee returned home

Dinner guests Sunday in the

home of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Look-

ingbill were their grandchildren, Debbie, David and Dicky Looking

bill of Plainview and Mrs. Look

ingbill's uncle and wife Mr. a...

Mrs. Morris Nance of Planiview

and sons visited over the weeke...

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wiggains

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Lee and

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Lookingbill

risited Friday night in Plainview

n the home of their son and fam-

ily Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Looking-

bill returned home with them Sat- mitt.

children of Springlake visited Sun-

day in the home of his parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lee.

from the hospital last week.

LOOKINGBILL CHILDREN

VISIT PARENTS IN HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Looking will kin's twin sister.

Guests in the home of Mr. and land Baptist College in Plainview

son James Brant of Herefo, J and Larkin, Mrs. Garrison is Mrs. Lar-

bers present.

Mr. and Mrs. Stinson Garrison

of Borger visited Saturday in the

home of the Rev. and Mrs. Don

The Royal Ambassadors met Fri-

day night in the Summerfield Bap-

ist Church. There were 10 mem-

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Noland and

children attended the cutting horse

show in Amarillo Saturday. Visitors this past week in the

home of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie No-

land were as follows: Friday, Mr.

and Mrs. Conrod Henderson and

lughter Nancy and Mrs. Wiley

ance of Lockney, Saturday night,

d Mrs. Morris Nance of Plain-

ev, Sunday Mr. and Mrs. L. B.

Jundes and daughters of Lockney

and Monday Mr. and Mrs. Forbus

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Thomason

and son accompanied Mr. and Mrs.

J. W. Thomason and children to

Spur Tuesday where Mrs. D. L.

Thomason's grandmother was re-

ported to be in serious condition.

Mrs. Bob Noland accompanied

Mrs. Dean Paul to Dimmitt Mon-

E kemore of Amarillo.

Noland's uncle and wife Mr.

were made for members to take Donald Shipley, Eugene Sparks, part in the Mother's March of Arthur Tinsley, John Poindexter, Dimes on Jan. 31, and blocks were Richard Pickens, Travis Hendrick marked for soliciting funds.

Beginning her review, Mrs. Sparks quoted the author Dr. Herbert Thomas, answering the questions: 1. What does a baby's first cry mean? 2. How does he benefit from being the most helpless of any new born creature? and 3. Why is he the most miraculous of

She concluded with the author's



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### **Annual Statement of Perpetual** Care Fund

For Year Ending Dec. 31, 1956

Of Rest Lawn Memorial Park of Hereford, Inc. Address P. O. Box 421, Hereford, Texas

1. Name of Trust Company or Bank with trust powers holding Perpetual Care Fund, or, if no Trust Company or Bank, names of Trustees holding Perpetual Care Fund.

. The First National Bank, Amarillo, Texas

2. Filing Fee (Fee must accompany this report.) For cemetery serving city with population of 25,000 or less-\$10.00

in Bank or Trust Company or Trustees is attached to and made a part hereof, total of which is:

Principal amount \$4,635.00 on term sale contracts but allocated for Perpetual Care, now in process of collection and to be paid to Trustee as collected according to trust agreement. \$7,537.35 Does trust agreement provide for 10% of sale price or minimum per square foot grave space, crypt or niche as provided by law? Yes.

Percentage 10% Minimu

Does trust agreement provide for: Perpetual Care Reserve to be collected from percent of installment collections, or last money collected on each contract? Yes.

Has all money collected on term contracts and allocated to Perpetual Care Trust Fund been paid to Trustee? (Yes) (c) Total Principal of Perpetual Care Funds (add "a" and

"b") ..... \$12,172.35

4. (a). \*Number sq. ft. grave space disposed of under Perpetual Care prior to 3-15-34 .... None ......\$ None \*\*Subsequent to 3-15-34 to date fund reached \$100,000.00 at 20c per sq. ft. None ...... \$ None \*\*Subsequent to date fund reached \$100,000.00 to 9-3-45 at 10c per sq. ft. None ..... \$ None \*\*Subsequent to 9-3-45 to date of this report at 20c per sq. ft. None .....\$ None Subsequent to 3-15-34 to 9-3-45 and to date of this report at 20c per sq. ft. 35,959.5 . . \$7,191.90 (\*Explain basis of Perpetual Care contracts sold prior to 3-15-34) None sold prior to 3-15-34

(\*\*) If Perpetual Care Fund did not reach \$100,000.00 prior to 9-3-45 items marked with two asterisks (\*\*) do not

Minimum Requre-

Perpteual Care

\$15.00 each

\$15.00 each

Minimum Require-

Perpteual Care

TOTAL

ments for

\$5.00 each

ments for Required

Total

None

Total

of under Perpetual Care Prior to 3-15-34 Not Applicable Subsequent to 3-15-34 to date of this report None

(b) . Number of crypts disposed

(c) Number of niches disposed of under Perpetual Care

Prior to 3-15-34 Not Applicable Subsequent to 3-15-34 to date of

\$5.00 each TOTAL (d) Total Requirements for all sales

-made under Perpetual Care ...... \$7,191.90 Amount placed in Perpetual Care Fund is

(Excessive) of amount required by law (Excess) 5. Number of sq. ft. of grave space, crypts, niches, sq. ft None sold subsequent to March 15, 1934 for which Crypts None -the minimum requirements for Perpetual Care Niches None have not been provided as required by this Act. 6. Have the requirements of Section 16 of the Cemetery Code

pertaining to sign, and statement on certificate of ownership and contract been complied with?

> Rest Lawn Memorial Park of Hereford, Inc. (Cemetery)

By Carrol J. Kreig (Officer)

COUNTY OF DEAF SMITH

be in all things true and correct.

BEFORE ME, the undersigned authority, on this day person-(b) Total amount of Perpetual Care Fund not yet collected ally appeared Carrol J. Kreig, and John P. Hawks, known to me to be the Vice President and Secretary, respectively, (or two of the responsible officers) of Rest Lawn Memorial Park of Hereford, Inc.) and being by me duly swom, on oath did depose and say, each for himself (or herself) that each of the affiants has read the above and foregoing report of status of Perpetual Care Funds of said Cemetery, that each knows the contents thereof, and that the facts set forth therein are known by each of said affiants to

> **Vice President** (Affiant) John P. Hawks Secretary (Affiant)

SUBSCRIBED AND SWORN TO before me this 24th day of January, 1957 to certify which witness my hand and seal of office. Essie B. Cardwell

Notary Public in and for Deaf Smith County, Texas

Name and address of Bank, Trust Co., or Board of Trustees, The First National Bank of Amarillo, P. O. Box 1331, Amarillo, Texas. Name and address of Cemetery Association Rest Lawn Memorial Park of Hereford, Inc., P. O. Box 415, Hereford, Texas.

STATEMENT OF CONDITION OF PERPETUAL AND IRREVOCABLE FUNDS IN TRUST AS OF DECEMBER 31, 1956

\*U. S. Government Bonds ...... None \*Municipal Obligations ..... None \*Corporate Stocks ..... None \*Savings, Building & Loan Investments ......... \$2,000.00 \*Other Investments ..... None Total ..... \$4,635.00 Total ..... \$4,682.37

I hereby certify that the foregoing statement is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief. Signed Kenneth N. Sloan Title Vice President and Trust officer Trustee The First National Bank of Amarillo, Trustee for Rest Lawn Memorial Park

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\*Please supply a list in detail of the items that make up the various accounts you have listed above.



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SAFETY AWARD WINNER-Richard Clark, left, is winner of the first "Safety Check" award presented by the Hereford Road Knights in cooperation with the National Hot Rod Assn. Claude Hicks, Knights president, presented the award plaque, which will be a quarterly feature of the young drivers club. It was won

by Clark on the basis of points earned in a rigorous safety check-which goes far beyond the state inspection requirements—of his '55 model hardtop. The Knights promote safe driving on the public roads and seek to confine "dragging" to special strips. (Staff Photo)

## **Boy Scouts Make** Santa Fe Ski Trip

Nine Boy Scouts from Troop 51 are in Santa Fe this weekend skiing. The boys left Friday and will return tonight. They are accompanied by Ivan Block and Bill Pat-

This is the second ski trip for seven of the scouts. Lewis Block, held in the Westminster Presbyter-Joe Reinauer, Jimmy Bradley, Pat Robbins, Richard Smith, Richard tending were Mesdames Ronald Barton, Viola Encinas, Cleta Kay Ward and Edwin Morrison made Babione, M. W. Nobles and J. T. Rutter, Nancy Boardman, Barbaa trip before Christmas.

Troy Don Moore and Jimmy Reinauer are skiing for the first Camp Fire Girls

The boys are staying at the Ski Shelter on the ski run.

ATTEND CEURCH MEET

Three members of the Women's Assn. of the First Presbyterian Church attended a Children's Work Institute of the Amarillo Presbytery Wednesday. The meeting was ian Church in Amarillo. Those at-Gilbreath Jr.

## **Hold Meeting**

The Wee Tak Ni Ki Camp Fire

Members present were Pat Ranspot, Betty Huckert, Linda Rae ra Woody and Janice Higgins.

## Wall Material Must Be Properly Chosen

is on hand at your local dealer, as

soon as possible so final arrange-

ments can be made. No reserva-

tion can be cancelled after Feb. 13.

The bus will leave Hereford at

7 a.m. Feb. 27, and will arrive

For information contact Mrs. An-sel McDowell, president of Garden Beautiful Club, or Mrs. Robert Vei-

Spring Affair Held

One of the prettiest of early

calendar was given the past week

Parish Lounce with Mesdames

Decorations for the twin bridge

luncheons given Monday and Tues-

day carried out the spring colors

of yellow and green with yellow

daffodils, spring's own harbinger,

Fourteen tables of players en.

foved the games on Monday with

Mrs Pete Cowart of Canvon. for-

merly of Hereford, playing high

and Mrs. Roy Grubbs playing se-

cond high for the score awards.

Mrs. J. T. Gilbreath Jr., won the

On Tuesday Mrs. J. A. McWhorter was the prize winner for high

score and Mrs. Jimmie Gillentine

giving the floral accent.

Clyde Cave, Harry Bennett, Har-

back in Hereford on March 7.

Few persons give enough atten-tion to the proper selection of wall buy on a type of wood which hap-

ON THE HOUSE

materials when it comes time to pens to be available in large quanbuild a finished room in the attic tities at the moment. To some or basement, add an extra room to persons, nothing has the warmth the house or put up new walls and homey appearance of solid

in an old room.

Most of the time the choice of a particular material is made bebers bonded in hydraulic presses. cause it looked good in someone It has a smooth surface without else's house. . . or a show room. . | grain, but is of great strength. The or because a neighbor or a relative tempered variety, only a couple used it and recommended it.

These reasons are all right in has an exceptionally hard surface their way - and should have some which resists moisture and will albearing on your decision - but the so stand up under almost any kind ultimate selection should be based of pounding. While it can be nail-on your own needs. The room you ed or screwed or glued to another are finishing may be used for an surface, it does not serve as a entirely different purpose than the nail or screwbase itself. Slightly one you admired, which might more expensive types of hardmake the wall material in the al- boards come with a leather finish, ready-completed room highly im- simulated file or with perforations practical for you. Many on Market

There are many dry wall materials readily available to the retail plastic facings, striations or irregpurchaser these days. Each has its ular grooves, flake veneers and own characteristics. .. and it's the others. In fact, it's a difficult matwise buyer who knows why he is ter to keep up with the many difspending his money for a particu- ferent varieties. That's why it's so lar type of product.

Gypsum board, the least expen you make your choice. sive of these materials, is a form of plaster covered on both sides with strong paper. It is sometimes Garden Club Has erroneously referred to as plaster board, a term which accurately describes another kind of material used by professional plasterers. Schedule Ready Besides being inexpensive, gypsum board has the greatly desirable feature of being fire resistant. Although durable under normal usage, it can be dented if a hard object is pushed against it. Most Alabama and Mississippi and the kinds of gypsum board must be painted or papered and the seams Ala., if 28 people sign up for the filled with tape and cement. Gyp- trip. sum board costing a bit more can be obtained with special finished surfaces which require neither paper nor paint.

Asbestos cement board is a first group met Wednesday in the cousin of gypsum board, but is Camp Fire Hut. The members stu- priced about twice as high, which died and checked honors for pass- is still less than many other wall materials. This is made of asbestos fibers and portland cement Mrs. A. B. Higgins and Mrs. pressed into rigid panels. It is fire-Luther Lesly directed the meet- proof and water resistant, making it excellent for laundry rooms, bathrooms and furnace enclosures.

Second Family Next we come to fiber or insulating board. It looks something like gypsum board, but has no plaster in it. Its base is composed of wood fiber, sugar cane residue or some other fibrous vegetable material. It is not fireproof, but it s more fire resistant than wood and it has good insulating qualities. Reasonable in cost, it once was made only in white, but now is available in many decorator col- at Parish Lounge ors and designs. Its disadvantages: will not stand up for a long period of time where there is high humidity, such as in a damp basement - and it is susceptible to in St. Thomas Episcopal Church dents and bruises.

For those who like wood, there is a choice of plywood or solid ry McCauley and Frank Cogdell wood paneling. Plywood, with a as hostesses. price range from the inexpensive to the very expensive, is a tough material made of laminated sheets of real wood. The most common variety is fir plywood, which has a wild grain which must be tamed with the use of a special sealer. Plywood can be obtained in many other wood facings - pine, birch, maple, walnut, oak and so on. The better the facing, the more the plywood costs. And if you don't want to bother finishing the plywood, and are willing to pay extra, you can get prefinished panels. Some types come with grooves and special metal clips that eliminate

Wide Price Range Solid wood paneling also has a Mrs. Jeff Gilbreath won the door wide price range. Look over what prize

## Rev. Grady Allison

Dawn School Parent-Teachers' Assn. met at the school Monday evening. Speaker for the evening was the Rev. Grady Allison, who discussed "Character and Educa-

Members serving on the refresh-

Wells, at the piano.

All-Day Coffee

Nets \$104.30 A group of school children pre-sented favorite songs in a musical home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lookprogram with the teacher, Mrs. ingbill recently netted \$104.30 for

Dawn P-TA Hears ment committee were Mrs. Reece by the Home Builders Class of the Stewart and Mrs. Andy Sorter. First Methodist Church, Dainty The next meeting was announced for the third Tuesday in February during the calling hours from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Assisting Mrs. Lookingbill with the hospitalities for the day were Mrs. Grant Hanna, president of the Woman's Society of Christian Service, Mrs. Labray Ballard, Mrs. Doris McAnally and Mrs. Richard

Ever combine mashed cooked the annual March of Dimes fund. carrots with mashed leftover pota-

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\$198

### The unique affair was sponsored toes? of cents more than the standard, to serve as a utility panel or wall. There are many other dry wall materials on the market. . . with important to look around before PIECE GOODS Rayon, Chambray and Gingham, broken stock, some full bolts WOMEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS Members of the Garden Beauti-Pure Irish Linen in white and pastels, Now Only ful Club will sponsor a nine-day pilgrimage tour of scenic spots and **WOMEN'S COTTON SLIPS** historic land marks in Louisiana, Bellingrath Gardens at Mobile, Full Slips in sizes 34 to 38. Slightly soiled GIRDLES & PANTIE GIRDLES The tour will be made by Southwestern Greyhound Lines Inc., air conditioned bus at a cost of \$85 All Nylon stretchable, wonderful to wear. Now Only per person. This fee includes transportation on tours, tour guides, and eight nights' hotel accommodation in twin-bedded rooms with private Women's Panties 4 pr. \$1 bath. It does not include tips or Both men and women are invited to make their reservations as

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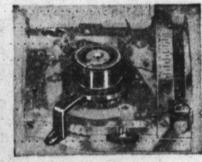
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## The Sunday Brand Duval Methods Closely Parallel Repression in Hitler's Germany

EDITORIAL COMMENTS

ford, Texas, Sunday, January 27, 1957

Section Three

People Are Funny About Politics, Too!

## Hereford Voters Value \$100,000 Over \$500,000

People are Funnyl'

Pursuit of this theory has brought fame and tune to several radio and television promoters. In addition, it is worthwhile to note it research in proving the point from week week centers around all phases of Amern life. Should the sponsors ever decide to centrate their research to politics and to litical reactions, it is safe to assume that y might change the title to "People are

ake Hereford, for instance. In the recent ort election, involving an expenditure of 100,000, a total of 896 citizens marched the polls and cast their ballots followa seige of public haggling seldom seen the history of the community. However, in last general election at which time a yor and two commissioners were named operate city affairs, only 47 people found eir way to the voting place. Yet, during the o year period since that 1955 election. three men selected by 47 voters have ndled and dispersed well beyond one-half illian dollars, including a city budget of 311,000 for the current year.

Frankly, the situation makes little sense en it is carefully analyzed but, we regret say, it exists in our school and county vernments along with our city governint. Certainly, in recent years, we have en fortunate in all three divisions. We will en admit that 4,700 voters could have made better selection than did the 47 in 1955 t, when you stop to consider how disasous the situation might have been, we are actined to agree: "People are funny." If for other reason than to express confidence nd appreciation for long hours of careful study and planning, people should turn out

A survey this week shows that fewer than 1,500 residents of Deaf Smith County have paid their poll tax, despite telephone campaigns and considerable civic promotion spearheaded by the JayCee organization. The 1500 figure, needless to point out, is below half of the county potential-and leaves an even smaller total for the City of

It exists in spite of the fact that we have been forewarned that another school bond issue will probably appear; we also know that 1957 is the year for a general city election in Hereford to again select a mayor and two commissioners. In addition, we face the problem of finding capable and qualified candidates for the city posts in view of the fact that some of our present office holders say that they will not run for re-election.

Even the people who volunteer to fight for the right to vote in free elections sometimes ignore the privilege, once they have won the right. It doesn't make sense but it still happens from year to year. Likewise, when we compare our American way of life with the lot of other peoples in the world, we would not change with a single one of them, yet fewer than half of the American citizens take the trouble to vote in order to keep our freedoms untarnished.

With four more days remaining in which to pay poll taxes and become qualified voters, The Brand hopes that the tax office will be literally swamped. People may be funny-even hilarious-but it could become mighty serious business if the lack of interest continues to diminish in local, state and na-

## Citizens Advisory Group Plays Role In Planning Balanced School Program

ory committee on school building needs, the school board members know all of hese things we are discovering, are we pending our time on the problems?" The uestion was posed Monday evening as the clock hands were scissoring away the minutes before midnight.

Seventeen members of the committee of 21 for over three hours had been listening reports that indicated an addition to the ah school building is absolutely necessary the high standard of education common the Hereford Rural High School system is to be maintained. And the sub-committee reports pointed-up the fact that the school district's present tax structure must be overhauled in order to finance the construction of the addition.

r. Emmett Smith of Canyon, consultant to committee, answered the "Why?" in this nner: "The committee can point to alternaroutes the school board can consider. four suggestions, after you are thoroughly acquainted with the facts, can aid the trustees posing their decisions for action to the strict's voters."

What Dr. Smith didn't say, though it is byious to persons who have watched the work of previous committees, is that school strict voters here don't buy many pigs in pokes. When it comes to school buildings and their construction, we apparently have be sure that there is a clearcut need and the best "way" has been selected to eet the need. Citizens committees have in past been of immeasurable value in keep-Hereford schools abreast of the times. committeemen have often been apostles

Progress in any phase of our civilization Is seldom if ever made without the benefit of eadership. It is interesting to note that in e matters of tentative proposals for school onstruction and tax distribution or equalizaon, our appointed committees—both past present-often proved more progressive their thinking than did our elected offi-

If the school board should decide to offer ters a proposition calling for a smaller rogram than that indicated as needed by its on carefully selected advisory committee,

"Why," asked a member of the citizens it will only be following in the path of its QUESTION OF THE WEEK predecessors. The board's proposal for high school expansion may be less than the very best, but many voters will be convinced that the proposal is cut to the barest of essentials. SomeHaveand SomeHaven't Midwest Study

## Golf Course Looks Like A Good Deal

Faced with erosion problems due to extreme drouth conditions, directors of the Hereford Golf Club this week offered the local golf course to the City of Hereford for maintenance and operation as part of the parks system. The City Commission deferred action until further investigation could be made, thus presenting an important question to the entire community.

Viewed objectively, the association proposal could be a good deal for all parties concerned. Certainly, the City of Hereford is fortungte in securing a \$100,000 piece of property debt-free and with sufficient operating income to meet general expenses. There is no park in the present city system which provides recreation for as many people as does the golf course.

-Also to be considered is the fact that should the course continue to suffer erosion. damages and "blow away" as directors indicated at the meeting, the matter of a golf course and its need will definitely become a much bigger city problem. Such, at least, has been the experience of other cities, many of which now operate municipal courses at tremendous costs.

The Hereford golf course is considered one of the best in the country. With closer observation and municipal operation, it might easily become even more popular and more usable to the public in general. Without the golf course, Hereford would suffer a tragic loss. The course provides much in the form of recreation, community good will and progress. It makes Hereford a nicer and better place to live.

To the golf association, Hereford owes a debt of gratitude for previous operation of

By--FRANZ ROSENWALD
SAN DIEGO, TEX.--The Part amily, ruling dynasty in the maldorous Duchy of Duval, was in the boss business long before the common before family, ruling dynasty in the mal-odorous Duchy of Duval, was in

their time. Today they're arrogant, truculent, threatening.

In court they thunder at the judge and thunder at the jury, daring them to convict. The day is coming, and soon, they shout, when the "right" will triumph, when the hated foreigner will be thrust from the sacred soil of the Fatherland. On that day true Germans will know what to do. They'll punish the enemies with

They'll punish the enemies with-in and the enemies without.

This courtroom strategy is working like a charm. The frightened jurors are acquitting the Nazi bully boys one after the

will pay it soon.

takes care of that.

and he's going to pay it.

We're anticipating a move.

to before the month is gone.

Have you paid your poll tax? If not, why not?

MRS. B. F. CAIN-We have paid it, both of us.

TEX BETTIS-My whole family has paid it.

MRS. CHARLES A. HOOVER-I'm sure we have.

the course on a municipal basis, when it

could just as easily have been closed to the

public. Certainly, the golf association is not

the only operation in the Southwest plagued

with drouth troubles, and their recent offer

appears just as unselfish as their method of

operation. It was made in a spirit of com-

munity service and public welfare and, un-

questionably, deserves consideration and sup-

Seldom does a municipality run into such

a good deal. There will be some who object,

we feel sure, although water is no problem

to the city at the present time. All in all,

though, we do not see how the city could

It appears only logical that they should

accept the golf course and improve it to the

point where it will become known as one of

turn down the proposition.

the finest in the country.

ROBERT BETZEN-Not yet, but I always keep it paid, and

MRS. ODEAN NIXON-I think we have. My husband usually

MRS. JOHN S. ALBRACHT-Yes, I've paid it, and all my

J. P. JONES-I sure have. All of my help but one has too,

DR. J. G. KETCHERSID-My wife and I have both paid it.

MRS. C. R. McQUIGG-No, I haven't and don't think I will.

DUDLEY BAYNE-No, I haven't. I'm planning on it, however.

MRS. DOYLE O. VINES-Not yet. I'll pay for my husband.

MRS. CALVIN EDWARDS-Haven't got around to it yet, but

MRS. TOM MELUGEN—Sorry to say I haven't, but we plan

MRS. BILLY WAYNE PARVIN-My husband and I have paid

I don't know enough about politics, so I don't vote myself.

odorous Duchy of Duval, was in the boss business long before Adolph Hitler was ever heard of in my native Germany.

Hitler was painting bad picture postcards and living in a Vienna flophouse while Tsar Parr was running things high, wide and handsome in this sun-seared section of Texas.

As a German, and reputedly a crescendo. He shook his fist in the face of each man, shouting that soon there would be a new State government in Austin, a new government in Washington—and George Parr would again be firmly in the saddle. Then there would be a reckoning, a settling of scores.

handsome in this sun-seared section of Texas.

As a German, and reputedly a bit of an expert on dictatorships (I've seen the Red kind and the Brown, or Hitler, kind), I've been asked to look at Duval from that point of view. I came, I saw and I shuddered. Duval was too much like home.

Lest anyone consider a Hitler Germany-Parr Duval comparison as an invidious one, remember that I'm making no such comparison. I don't have to. History beat me to it.

Let's look at a curious, and dis-

me to it.

Let's look at a curious, and disquieting, situation in Germany at this moment. Then we'll look at an interesting incident just a few months ago in the Grand Jury room in the Duval County Courthouse here in San Diego.

In West Germany "ex"-Nazis are being brought to trial on all sorts of charges harking back to the days of Hitler, war crimes, theft of public funds, graft, political murder.

murder.
few years ago these same
were mousy, quiet, biding
time. Today they're arrotruculent, threatening.

chine.
We'll take just one more example of intimidation, an effective weapon in the hands of any efficient political boss or any dic-

efficient political boss or any dictator. Here in San Diego those terms are interchangeable.

On Monday, July 16, my writing partner and myself sat in the court room in San Diego, District Judge C. Woodrow Laughlin presiding. The suit, brought by Manuel Trevino and Manuel Olivares, was to contest the results of last April's civic elections in San April's civic elections in San Diego when Parr forces captured four out of five seats on the city

countil.

The action was of particular importance because if it succeed-

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I have talked to these men, sat with them in the Windmill Cafe, favorite haunt of Parr supporters.
They eat well, dress well, have their own cars and show no signs of poverty. Yet their official pay is less than \$12.50 per week. Parr

is less than \$12.50 per week. Parr reputedly makes up the difference out of his own pocket.

I watched these men in action in Judge Laughlin's court room that hot and sleepy afternoon.

It was a job of straight, out and out intimidation of witnesses.

One lone Texas Ranger, Wiley Williamson, sat near the judge's bench keeping a wary eye on the

Parr's policemen, their .45's loosely holstered, circulated about the big room, here whispering into the ear of a witness, there patting another on the back, digging playful knuckles into the ribs of yet another.

The policemen were smiling, jovial, friendly. But the witnesses weren't smiling. They had fright

weren't smiling. They had fright written all over them. Through a Spanish interpreter the witnesses, dozens of them, were sworn in as a group. Then the questioning began, with the interpreter relaying the questions and answers. It was amazing how much the witnesses couldn't re-

They couldn't remember, for example, whether they'd ever been convicted of a crime and so lost their right to vote. Or whether they'd received pardons from the governor and so regained their civil rights. One after the other they shuffled to the stand.

and one after the other they
"could not remember."

My partner and I were in the
courtroom for but part of one afternoon of the four day hearing. That was enough to see Parrism in action.

At the conclusion of the hearing Judge Laughlin ruled that one Parr man, Leopoldo Sepulveda, had lost his seat to Manuel Trevino. The election of Alberto Garcia was confirmed, but the anti-Parr forces now had a three to two majority on the city council. two majority on the city council. The case was immediately appealed, the Parr man keeping his

now let's get back to the Grand Jury room in the Duval County Courthouse here in San Diego. Red-headed George Berham Parr, of Duval, has been hailed before the jurors and questioning him is Sidney Chandler, assistant to Attorney General John Ben Shepperd. Chandler doesn't get very far with the Duke. Parr stands on his constitutional rights, invoking the "Fifth Amendment" and Jim Wells County, together with their deputies, were well able to hahdle things to the taste of George Berham Parr, At one time inste him or even tend to incriminate him. Then the jury adjourns and Chandler mops his brow in frustration.

"Sidney," Parr said, "I've got something to say to the Jury."

"Sidney," Parr said, "I've got something to say to the Jury."

"Chandler, curjous, told him "Go right ahead."

Parr turned quietly to the Jury and eyed each man in turn. He knew each man by his first name,

'Criminal Type'

MARIETTA, Ohio OP - A Mari-

etta College professor, completing

a study of Midwest criminals,

claims the study offers proof that

Dr. Max N. Burchard, 31-year-

old sociology professor, said the

results of a series of tests have

been compiled to form a classifi-

cation he terms the "pro-habitual

Here are some other character-

istics of the "criminal type," ac-

cording to Dr. Burchard's survey:

The criminal type does not plan

his crimes effectively, is easily ap-

prehended, is convicted on a guil-

ty plea, earns one or more paroles,

is easily controlled while in pris-

on, and does not go to prison

He has no feeling of responsibil-

ity, seems to feel more secure be-

hind bars, is a lonely, derelict type

and is as inept at criminal actions

as he is in everyday life, and has

"The description provided by these characteristics," Dr. Bur-

chard concludes, "should be quite

helpful in the control and predic-

tion of the behavior of such indiv-

no desire to improve his station.

convict" or the "criminal type."

there is a "criminal type.

## Panhandle Paragraphs

SHAMROCK BUSINESS MEN PLAN 'IRISH VILLAGE'

Approximately one-half of the capital stock has been subscribed in a proposed local corporation which plans to operate a tourist attraction in Shamrock known as "The Irish Village." The enterprise is now in its final planning stage. "The Irish Village" would be financed by local capital, staffed by local workers, and would feature merchandise of an Irish type having strong tourist appeal. The merchandise would be manufactured by Shamrock residents.—THE SHAM-ROCK TEXAN.

POLL TAXES CAN BE PAID IN FRIONA NOW

Residents of Friona and the northeastern part of Parmer County now can pay their poll taxes without making a long trip to Farwell. Dan Ethridge has been deputized to issue receipts in Friona. This is the first time anyone in Friona has been deputized to issue the county's poll tax receipts. There is no salary or commission on receipts issued.—THE FRIONA STAR.

#### DEVELOPMENT BOARD IS NAMED

A new division of the Muleshoe Chamber of Commerce was created last week. Known as the Muleshoe Community Development Board, the division is to act as a clearing house for information and to work toward inducing industry to settle in Muleshoe. The development board is charged with the responsibility of interesting outside firms in moving to Muleshoe and establishing permanent headquarters.—THE MULESHOE JOURNAL.

### The

## BOOTLEG ---Philosopher

Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his bindweed farm has gotten word of the national budget, his letter this week indicates.

The other night during that cold spell after I'd gotten my chores done, well, they weren't actually done according to some standards but they were by mine, which is to say I just let 'em slide, I was sitting by the fire reading the news from Washington in a copy of a newspaper I'd found earlier in the day on the road near my house where it'd blown off the radiator of a car where somebody had tied it to keep his block from busting, and I got interested in President Eisenhower's budget for this year.

As I understand it, he says we'll have to spend more money but won't have to raise taxes. He says it will take about 72 billion dollars to run the government for the next twelve months, which is an increase of about 3 billion over what it took last year, and while I'll admit it doesn't make much difference to me, I don't know the difference between 69 billion and 72 billion anyway, they lost me way back there, I did notice that lke's advisors were telling him that the increase wouldn't throw the government in the red, even without a tax increase, because they were figuring there'd be more money coming in this year because of more income tax payments because of higher incomes, and thus the budget will stay balanced.

Well, now, I'll tell you, I sure hope lke ain't basing his plans for a balanced budget on any increased earnings on my part. I don't believe I can swing it. I'd sure like to help him out, but if the United States government is counting on me increasing my income in 1957 to balance the budget, they better re-figure the whole thing.

If the Washington experts are counting on me to keep 'em out of the red, my advice is to stop counting their chickens before their eggs are hatched. In fact, they'd better check up on the eggs too. My hens haven't been laying much.

Understand, I'd like to help balance the budget, be proud to, but any spending program in Washington which is based on the assumption I'm gonna make more money in 1957 than I did in 1956, just ain't being realistic. I'd like to help the balance his budget all right, but I haven't ever gotten around to balancing my own yet.

Yours faithfully,

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. IF - Bandleader Russ Morgan says he's working on an invention - a slide trombone that will move sideways instead of forward. He claims this would save the shoulder strain for short-armed trombonists. In addition, he says it would eliminate danger to the musicians who march in front of trombonists in

MILWAUKEE UP - George Funmaker recently was fined \$150 in District Court on a drunk charge.

vastating effect upon the working manpower of Greece, is now under such control that the nation has er, instead of importer.

### POOR DECOY

OTTAWA, III. 49 - Charles J. Layne was all set to bag a mess of ducks, but a thief interrupted his plans. His 16-foot fiber glass boat, pain-

ted light green with dark green deck was taken from its moorings It was equipped with 70 decoy ducks, oars, boat cover and tools. Layne figures his loss at \$875, plus the duck shoot that missed fire.

#### INCLUDING THE SINK COVINGTON, Ky. A - The old

expression, "They took everything but the kitchen sink," has little Malaria, which once had a de- meaning for A. G. Wern. He told police someone broke into his summer home and made off with two refrigerators, two mattresses, two become a rice and wheat export- rifles, five tires, 12 blankets and . . . the kitchen sink.

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## Make Roast Beef Go Round

By CECILY BROWNSTONE Associated Press Food Editor

Women like rotary-broiling! Modern small electric rotisseries that broil meat and poultry as these foods revolve on a spit have come to have a really welcome place in many kitchens.

These appliances have several advantages. They do a beautiful job of cooking meat and poultry so these foods are crisp and brown on the outside, juicy and tender within. They're easy to use and to clean. They're versatile - they can do lots more beside spit cooking. And they're portable; you can use them in any room and you can easily switch their positions in a small kitchen.

The following directions may be of h.lp when you rotary-broil a roast of beef. Although this recipe calls for garlic you may, of course, omit that seasoning if you like When one of our sisters spit-cooks a four-pound beef roast she uses a mixture of 1 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon celery salt, 1 teaspoon paprika and 1 teaspoon garlic salt for rubbing on the surface of the meat before it goes round-and-round. SPIT-COOKED BEEF

Use a rolled beef roast about 4 inches in diameter and weighing from 3 to 5 pounds. Remove roast from refrigerator 1 to 2 hours before cooking. Rub meat with cut clove of garlic, salt, pepper and

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ROTARY BROILING makes quick, tender roast beef.

tric rotisserie. Put second clamp onto spit: tighten thumb screws spit with roast on it in rotisserie

GOLDEN FISH BROIL

Ingredients: 1 pound fish fillets. uice of ½ lemon, 1/3 cup fine dry bread crumbs, I tablespoon paprika, ¼ teaspoon salt, 1/8 teaspoon pepper, 1/4 cup (1/8 pound) butter or margarine

Method: Sprinkle fish fillets with lemon juice. Coat with mixture of bread crumbs, paprika, salt and papper. Cut butter into thin pats and arrange on fish fillets. Preheat broiler and broiler tray of electric rotisserie five minutes. Grease hot tray. Place fish fillets skin side down on hot greased broiler tray of rotisserie. Place on top shelf (first shelf below heat). Close spatter shield. Broil five to seven minutes or until fish is golden and flakes easily when tested with a fork. Makes 3 to 4 servintgs.

TOUGH SLEEPER

SILVER CITY, N. M. (P) - Ap parently there are still a few rugged individuals around to uphold the tradition of the old west.

The body of an unidentified man was reported lying on the crushed rock roadbed of the Santa Fe Railroad right of way between Deming and Hatch, N. M., recently.

The report was relayed over the police radio from the Sheriff's office to officials in Dona Ana Coun-

Police investigated and found the man was simply taking a nap.

LOST AND FOUND EDITOR McALESTER, Okla. CP - There has been so many burglaries in McAlester recently that one woman called Hugh German, reporter for the McAlester News-Capital,

flour. Rub skewer spit with cut garlic. Slip one clamp onto the skewer, then put roast on spit so that the meat will be centered when the spit is placed in the elec-Preheat broiler 5 minutes with temperature set at medium. Pour 1/2 cup water into drip tray and place in bottom of broiler. Place Turn heat to high. Turn on motor and close spatter shield. Roast until meat is cooked to desired doneness, allowing about 1 hour for the rare-meat stage. The 4-inch diameter of the rolled roast, rather han the number of pounds it weighs, determines the cooking

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we may obey his voice.

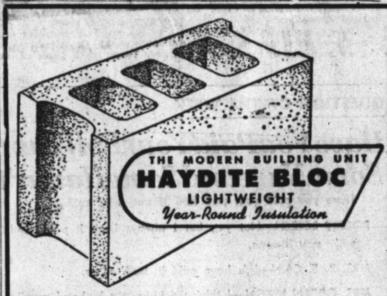
Playing today, Monday and Tuesday at the Star is the story of a rocket pilot with troubles, William Holden. In Toward the Unknown, Holden plays a flier who cracked up during the Korean war while a prisoner of war. He returns to his Air Force base in the hope of being reassigned as a test pilot and winning back his girl friend, Vir-

The movie gives an inside glance at the jet and rocket developments of recent years. The movie is 116

Coming in Thursday for a twoday run at the Star is Slightly Scarlet, billed as a movie with an nusual twist. John Payne, Arlene Dahl and Rhoda Fleming are costars. Payne portrays a special inthe bottom of life.

The two red-headed lovelies play sisters who figure in two different ways in Payne's activities.

ginia Leith. Through confidence of acres of rice fields in Madagascar his friends and associates, both are an island off the coast of east Afri-



Bible Words

for Today

ACTS 4:19 - "But Peter and John answered them,

Whether it is right in the sight of God to listen to you

rather than to God, you must judge; for we cannot but

speak of what we have seen and heard." ACTS 5:29

- "But Peter and the apostles answered, "We must obey God rather than men." (RSV)

In a day when many voices clamor to be heard and

heeded, it is not surprising that we become confused

and question whether anyone has supreme authority.

We are prone to conclude with some: there is none

that speaks the truth; no not one. Is it possible that

this point of cynicism among so many is cultivated

because the spiritual leaders of our time have not fol-

lowed in the footsteps of Peter and the apostles? Is it

possible that Christians have so long followed the thoughts and ideas of others that they have failed "to

speak what they (themselves) have seen and heard" in

a personal encounter with God in Christ? Is it pos-

sible that we have obeyed man rather than God in

order to be sure that jobs are stable; social security

of group acceptance not upset? Is it possible that

Christian laymen have pressured their spiritual

leaders into a position such as Amaziah attempted

with Amos, "O seer, go, flee away to the land of

Judah, and eat bread there, and prophesy there; but

never again prophesy at Bethel, for it is the king's

sanctuary, and it is a temple of the kingdom." Pray

that the God of Abraham, Micah, Amos and Jesus may

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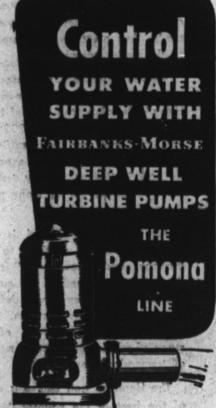
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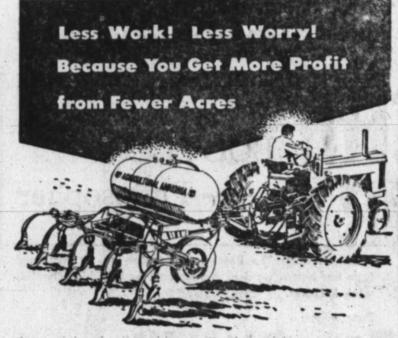


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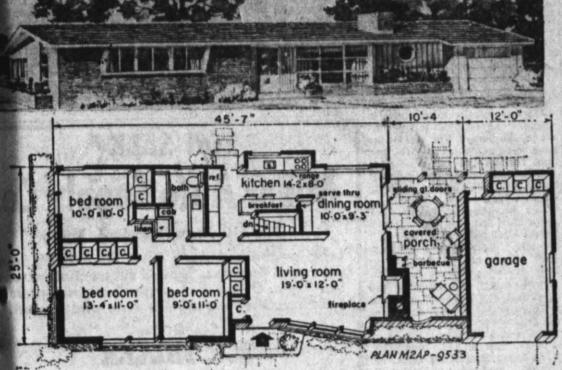
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GOOD HEAD OF HAIR

## Grooming Tricks Must Start Early

By VIVIAN BROWN Newsfeatures Beauty Editor

u can't expect your child's to be neat all day, just bee you combed and brushed it morning. New young hairs in all directions and are liketo become unmanageable unbrushed into shape during the

Little boys especially are likely find it a nuisance to cope with licks and stick-up strands on of the head. Little girls have problem of fly-away bangs, aggly strands and loose hanging from ponytails.

small wisp stick made of s wax and castor oil is easy to dle and may come in handy for trolling Sis' hair. It is small compact and may be carried pocket, so that the schoolchild may use it during the It doesn't have the drying ets of some lacquer sprays, or knots that hurt when you to comb the hair later.



SLICK CHICK-This well-groomed young lady keeps her hair smooth with new solid type hair dressing in a plastic push-up case, as easy to use as a lipstick.

stroke the little stick over the help to control it. The hair brush does Mom have to say, "Keep vn. It is ideal for tucking stray will stimulate the scalp-releasing your dress clean, don't muss

to coax loose strands into the hair body and more gloss. It is easier these days to get a Little girls, like their mothers, a child's hair is very fine it is youngster interested in hair brush- are wearing a variety of hair not to wash it too often. It ing, shampoo and hair grooming, styles these days. You may find be controlled easier if an ex- because Mom is more interested short and long hair in every school or two elapses before the in her glamor, and youngsters like t washing, rather than the ev-day hair washing routine that ond nature for a little tot to main-ers vie with each other to produce tain a band-box look, especially an unusual hairstyle for their daining a youngster's hair will for dressup occasions. No longer ty offspring.

hairs tidily into a pony tail oils that somehow help to give your hair." The average little girl is proud of her chic appearance.

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### GOOD NEW DAYS ARE LETTING MORE OLDSTERS RECALL PAST

AUSTIN — Oldtimers may yearn their health, for the "good old days" but it is This is especially true with the good new days that make it meals. Often, diets which should

Nursing homes are on the in- just to small scale shopping. crease. The Nursing Home Licen-sure Section of the Texas State creases about five per month.

Many oldsters live with their gestions for better eating habits families. This, of course is ideal among retired persons: when conditions are such that they may be well-cared for. Under other conditions, grandpa might be better off in a home where he is able to associate with cronies his most old couples. own age and assured of proper care at all times.

Retired persons living alone are, and often, for one reason or anoth- which you can eat.

possible for more and more Ameri- continue to be nourishing and atcans to live long enough to reflect tractive are relegated to tea and on those "good old days." tractive are relegated to tea and cracker affairs, the reason being cracker affairs, the reason being that oldsters find it difficult to ad-

Department of Health has issued habits, but eating regular and healpermits to 508 nursing and custod- thy meals is too important to give ial care homes, and this figure in- up. Dr. Henry A. Holle, commissioner of health, offers these sug-

> Buy only what you use immediately so that there will be a mini-mum of waste. The large economy size wastes more than it saves for

Do not buy meats or vegetables by the pound, instead switch to servings as a basis for food purhowever, left to their own devices chases, buying only that amount

er, are not overly careful about A few weeks experimentation . . . to go back to school.

per meal, so that you may plan your buying accordingly, Leftovers never desired as a meal, are especially distasteful to oldsters.

You have lots of time, so go ahead and experiment with new recipes; you will probably settle on a nucleus of good, mutually attractive menus which will serve as a basis for most meals.

dental problems. Don't eliminate the food, just change the prepara-

Cube or grind meats which are difficult to chew and let your knife do most of the work instead of your teeth.

Time will pass faster, you'll sleep better and get much more enjoyment out of life if you take care of your health, letting good eating habits lead the way.

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF SALE OF SCHOOL PROPERTY

The Board of Trustees of the Hereford Rural High School Dis-trict, having rejected all bids received last Tuesday, January 15th, on the proposed sale of school own-Balanced diets are more necessary than ever, but many foods become difficult to eat because of described as the West one-half of Block No. 4, Welsh Addition to the Town of Hereford. Sealed bids will be received in the school tax office in the court house, up to 5:00 p.m., Tuesday, January 29th Bids should be filed in a sealed envelope which is plainly marked FAMILY OF CROOKS with the words, "Bid on Land."

Your school board, in consideration of the trust and confidence placed in it by the voters and tax payers of the Hereford Rural High School District, believe that it is Child prodigy singer Trudy Richards retired from a successful
professional career at the age of 13
Board feels that the bids received
Figure 15th wave not as high on January 15th were not as high first joint to the tip.

We want to express our appre ciation however to those who did submit bids and we hope that you may again, along with others, file your bid for the proposed sale for Tuesday, January 29th. The Board must again, as a protection to the tax payers and property owners of the school district, reserve the right to reject any and all bids. Robert E. Wagoner, President,

Board of Trustees, Hereford Rural High School Dis-

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If you want an interesting but easy-to-prepare dessert, try this re- BISCUIT TORTONI cipe for Biscuit Tortoni. Popular in the Victorian cuisine, nowadays this sweet but light concocuon is

Crumbled macaroons - the sort made from almond paste, sugar and egg white — go into Biscuit Tortoni. Here in New York, we can buy the macaroons at the bakery counters of a well-known chain of restaurants. And sometimes friends mail them to us from Atlantic City where macaroon-baking seems to be a specialty.

served in paper cups. We used the 1/4 cup macaroon crumbs. Have generally available small paper freezing compartment of refrigerafood dishes in a 5-ounce size, but tor set at coldest setting. Freeze because this is a rich dessert you dessert without stirring - this

might want to choose paper containers of a smaller size.

Ingredients: 1 egg white, salt, 4 cup superfine granulated sugar, cup heavy cream, 3/4 cup fine most often found on the menus of dry macaroon crumbs, I teaspoon restaurants featuring Italian-style sherry extract, 6 paper food dishes (each 5 ounces).

Method: Beat egg white and salt with rotary beater (hand or electric) until stiff but not dry; fold in sugar gradually. Without washing beater, beat cream until about as stiff as mayonnaise; it should not be beaten very stiff. Fold egg white, whipped cream, 1/2 cup of the macaroon crumbs and the sherry extract together. Turn into paper Biscuit Tortoni traditionally is dishes and sprinkle with remaining



BISCUIT TORTONI is usually featured at Italian restaurants but also is easy to prepare at home.

desserts — using waxed paper, al-uminum foil or transparent plastic bread or rolls. wrapping - and hold desserts with refrigerator setting at "normal" so Biscuit Tortoni will be firm but not frozen hard. Makes 6 serv-

Note: If macaroons are soft, let them stand loosely covered at temperature for a day or two to dry so they will crumb eas fly. When soft, almond-paste macaroons are impossible to roll and will not go through a food chop per or grater easily.

#### **PALIAN-STYLE MENUS**

If you would like to serve Biscuit Tortoni as the dessert on an Italian-style supper, here are sug-

1. Start off with roasted pimientos and anchovies. (Italian-style roasted pimientos come in 75-oz. jars.) Drain the pimientos and leave them whole; criss-cross a couple of anchovy fillets over each. Go on to spaghetti with tomatomeat sauce or tomato sauce with meat balls, then a tossed green salad dressed with olive oil, wine vinegar, salt and freshly-ground pepper. Have crusty bread or rolls to serve with both the first and the main course.

2. Start off with the hearty Italian soup, Minestrone - a mix-ture of fresh vegetables, dried beans, macaroni, stock. Go on to veal chops and mashed potatoes with broccoli dressed with olive oil and lemon juice. Have a bowl of radishes and celery at hand to add crisp texture.

3. Start off with antipasto of an-Home owners can now obtain a pepper or sandstone to mosaic or Italian salami, crisp cucumber rounds or celery sticks. Go on to thin slices of steak pan-fried with

terials. No sanding or removing of SAN DIEGO, Calif. (B) the old finish is necessary. Just jected \$700,000 bowling alley plans about a dozen more variations that wipe the surface clean, fill in any to have baby sitters on its staff, to nicks or cracks, and apply a prim- leave mother's hands free for bow-

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will take about 2 hours. Then cover a tomato sauce, rice and zucchini.

ADOLESCENCE DIFFICULT FOR SLOW-CROWING BOYS

When Joe was about 10 he had become chummy with Bill, who lived down the street and was in his class at school. The two boys his class at school. The two boys knew.
were inseparable. Both were pas- Joe was inferior in size and won a prize in the school contest won a prize in the school contest sappy girl Polly instead of going and together the two boys contrib- off with him. uted most of the pictures used in the school paper.

selves or with the gang.

15 pounds in weight. Joe was a Joe found himseff all alone. He

sionately interested in photography

Joe's father was an excellent out in other ways. The rest of the amateur photographer and had gang were interested in girls, and helped the boys set up a dark- even his old pal Bill wanted to room in the basement. Joe had walk home from school with that

This was the last straw. For years Bill and Joe had scorned They were part of the neighbor- girls - "stupid, silly creatures." hood gang, and played ball with They had agreed so completely. the gang, roamed about by them- They felt so strong and good in their mutual contempt for girls. Joe was somewhat smaller than And now Bill was breaking the Bill all through their early years, pact. Bill felt quite guilty about but when the two of them were a- leaving Joe out but all the rest of bout 13 Bill suddenly began to the guys were fooling around with grow very rapidly. In one year the girls and Joe just didn't seem Bill put on 5 inches in height and to be as much fun as he used to be.

healthy kid but he grew very slowly during this time. Bill town't keep up physically and what's ered over him and became so more he didn't want to do what the much more muscular that Bill just gang did. He moped around, read

\_ The Sunday Brand, Hereford, Texas, Sunday, January 27, 1957

comics, watched TV, talked very are making that all-important translittle and withdrew into a protective shell. He felt he was to be forgoes first the sudden increase in ive shell. He felt he was to be for-ever different.

Joe is one of those unfortunate wakening interest in the opposite

high school last fall. He was a bright boy and had done well in school until this year, when his interest in school seemed to vanish. When Joe was about 10 he had become chummy with Bill, who of his class. He was according to the second place in ly, unfortunate only in that they are so apt to go through a few years of feeling utterly wretched. There was really nothing at all the matter with Joe. At 15 he was soon Joe found himself the shrimp of his class. He was according to the low second place in ly, unfortunate only in that they are so apt to go through a few years of feeling utterly wretched. There was really nothing at all the matter with Joe. At 15 he was soon Joe found himself the shrimp of his class. He was according to the lieut of the low both lieut for him to beyoungsters who mature very slow-

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By VIVIAN BROWN AP Newsfeatures Writer

more than any other single even boys, judging by the sack. And small wonder—a complexion is essential to a face. But as one girl puts it is it that just at the age you're dating, and having a ed frequently. Or ise a fresh cottime blemishes appear. Isn't ton ball or cottop square as a pow-

he skin is a barometer for the tem, physicians tell us. Nerub a blev shed face too hard. If is ness can upset it, such as the your skir is good, give it a thory tery butterfly feeling one ex- ough so abbing morning, noon and ences before examinations. A night, riences before examinations. A night hipping up a good lather lity diet can kick up a mess of and hising it off with tepid water tches. A dirty face is a good cur ed in your hands. Some skir

breeding ground for bacteria. An specialists believe that the face unclean powder puff or strongly-should not be washed with a cloth, pigmented foundation may also ir-that it is better to lather with the

hands, and then rinse with the



use a medicated lotion or foundation cream or one suggest-ed by your physician before apply-

skin goes like this:

Apply foundation cream to the lean skin. Apply a little rouge (if you use it) to the cheekbones. Blend in carefully. Now apply the powder, dusting it over the face, rather than rubbing it in. Apply lipstick and blot it with tissue. Dip piece of cotton in cold water, jueeze it and brush it lightly over the face. Blot it by patting with tissue. Powder the face lightly, brushing off excess powder gently. This is an excellent makeup for a date, but too much trouble for daytime wear, perhaps

you're planning to serve ham and Old river at Freeport lies a 15 blade-first through the windshield

ARMS OF THE LAW OLYMPIA, Wash. UP - Washington state law rules out "hugging drivers." But there's apparently a

a legal opinion, Atty. Gen. Eastvold said a young man can't drive with his arm around and offshore waters. Despite this, FACE VALUE

conviction calls for mandatory for land there on which to establish a park.

The state of Texas is negotiating for land there on which to establish a park.

Further down the coast, the next before the license can be reinstat- 56 miles of extremely desirable Jordan was named the most beau-ed, proof must be offered of the beach front, land which would tiful baby in his community. In

there was nothing said that standpoint of either recreational or pus. putting HER arm around the driv-er, as long as he held both hands

**Along Texas Coast** The northern 14 miles of Mata-gorda island is occupied by Mata-

private hunting preserve.

or coastal development.

land is used for similar purposes.

Thus none of the 56 miles of ocean

front on Matagorda Island can be

considered in any present plans

hat leaves 16½ miles on Mus-

ang Island, 177 on Padre and 8

But much of this land is going

st. On the extreme southern end, Cameron County has its Isla Blan-

ca Park, joined to Port Isabel by the Queen Isabella causeway. Then comes the John L. Tomp

kins Development, interspersed

with another park and this section

is followed by the 32-mile strip re-

cently purchased by wealthy real

estate developer Johnathan B. Con-

row. The Conrow purchase runs to

a point on Padre Island north of proposed Port Mansfield Chan-

The only sizable stretch of land

left for development on Padre Island is between Conrow's section

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make that area one of the nation's

choice seashore playgrounds.

their car just as he arrived.

The development of Texas Gulf Coast beach property promises to

WACO, Tex. (A) - L.N. Dunn

caught two men breaking into his

tool shed, but they jumped into

Dunn said he threw a shovel

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Use a milder deodorant that won't be so obnoxious to prisoner

EDMOND, Okla. (P) - Fate has

played a trick on Don Jordan, a

In 1932, at the age of one year,

the Fleming County grand jury inspected the jail, it made one re-

commendation:

and visitor alike.

more on Brazos Island for develop-

property of the Texas Gulf Coast, hich comprises about a third of gorda the U. S. Coastline suita le for development, is fast being snapped up by real estate investors

Eastern firms are putting up hard cash to back their belief that the Texas Gulf Coast is one of the nations choice seaside resort are-

The boom has centered recen ly along the Lower Gulf Coast who e Padre Island is being sliced into chunks by developers hoping to make southernmost tip of Texas another bonanza similar to the Flo

Causway Aids Development
The Queen Isabella causway ti links the island with the mainian has helped spur development or Padre Island.

A seashore recreation area sur vey by the National Parks Servnot to use makeup except ice a year ago disclosed that there absolutely necessary. Even are some 54 areas, embracing some 640 miles of ocean frontage, available for development from Maineto Mexico. Six of those areas were in Texas.

Since then the picture has changed rapidly, with real estate developments gobbling up mile after mile of beachfront property worth

Beach Areas Open

Between Sabine Pass and High Island on the upper gulf coast, the survey showed there were some 37 miles of beach suitable for development. From High Island to Bolivar Roads, another 28 miles is already largely developed by private capital. And Galveston Island, 12 miles long, is split into many little DIG THEM LATER holdings. A metropolitan and regional recreation site, Galveston draws crowds of tourists from as far away as Louisiana.

Between San Luis Pass and the baked beans, remember that a mile stretch of Stephen F. Austin number 10 can of the beans will Island, 5 miles of which already is being developed as a seaside resort. The other 10 miles is subdiscrete. mile stretch of Stephen F. Austin of their car as they sped away.

Pian Matagorda Park

The survey said Matagorda Peninsula is regarded as one of the least attractive Texas Coastal regions because of the poor quality of its beaches, dunes, vegetation

make ideal seaside property, is 1956, he was selected as the uglinow practically useless from the est man on the Central State cam-Losdengary residence out to a pool of a nearby river.

Some a pool out to a pool out t area could be in for a boom.

Fast Development **ASKS CAREER GIRL AT 78** 

PROVIDENCE, R. I. (#) - "Re-

WHY RETIRE.

So says Mrs. Amelia Kelley, Rhode Island's oldest active woman insurance agent who's still so gorda Air Force Base. The Air busy after working 61 years that The south portion, 24 miles long of retiring. is the site of the Star Brand Ranch

It was Aug. 12, 1895, that she owned by Toddie Lee Wynne, Dalwent to work in an insurance and anyhow." las oilman. Wynne uses his portion real estate office in the same builof the island to raise cattle and as ding where her present office is lo-Just to the south, St. Joseph's is-

White - haired, neatly groomed

tests for all persons over 75. She easily passed her latest test in September. Asked if she approved retirement at a fixed age, she an-

"No, I don't approve of a compulsory, chronological retirement age for anybody. Some people are fore others. Anyone who is capable well and able to do his work should office while he was away bank workers and policemen do, investments and other

She thinks older workers are is so hard for many older workers always has been a pleasure.

to find new jobs."

a car. Rhode Island requires road her humband and a sister. So ing at Simmons College in Boston -comes home for visits. And Mrs. Kelley is likely to do "a lot of cooking" on Saturdays. But her work is her real hobby

She learned the insurance and real estate business from the en good workers. Some aren't. Some ployer for whom she went to work people should be retired long be- at 17. Gradually, she took increase ing responsibility until she ran the even now, at 78, she has no thought be kept on. If he is retired, he just months at a time. She still acts as goes out and gets another job. Well manager of his estate, handles the

connected with it. She says the secret of her long more conscientious - "because it active business life is that her work "I have never felt pushed in it

She works from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. she explains. "I would have stop and brisk, Mrs. Kelley still drives six days a week, and lives with ped long ago if I hadn't liked it.

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## Big Turtles Returning to **Gulf Waters**

Game and Fish Commission has coastal fisheries for the commis- St. Joseph and Matagorda islands diet of the sea reptiles. hopes the mammoth sea turtle sion that he spotted the rare con- in "an extremely thick and extenmay come back in numbers to the centration while on a routine flight sive school of cabbage heads" so named for the smooth, scale- ed her fists so hard on the table

timism for survival of the fast fad- cies noted on the Texas coast.

STUDY SCHOOL PROBLEMS—The recently appointed cit-

izens advisory committee on school building needs was, by

turns, serious—as problems were outlined, and amused—as

some member broke the tension with a reference to "the

good old days"—during their second regular meeting last

Monday. Shown are, above, left to right, Carl Strafuss, Ed

Line, N. D. Bartlett Jr., John Douglas Pitman, Ed Loerwald

over a 30-mile length of isolated Mexico. coastal beach opposite Rockport.

A recent aerial patrol by a com- legal netting and such. This is the mon jellyfish. mission pilot brought forth the op- first major grouping of this spe- He said he was flying in clear Uncommon Species

(Staff Photos)

turtles (demochelys coriacea cori- gist Terrance R. Leary identified confirm his observations. acea) was reported by pilot ward- the specimens as leatherbacks, un- Jellyfish Are Lure en James Palmer as it swarmed common residents of the Gulf of Biologist Leary said that poss-

drews, Bill Woodford, Mrs. Harold Beauchamp, Mrs. W. H.

London Jr. and Mrs. Carl Olson. Not in the picture, other

members are Jack Renfro, Mrs. Claude McDougal, Murphy

White, C. L. McBroom, Lloyd Pool, Leo Forrest and Roy Clark.

weather at a moderate heighth when he noticed the strange swarm had better get started packing up An extensive herd of leatherback The director said marine biolo- and then dropped to a low level to all your junk; next week we are

ible explanation for the turtle con-Palmer said the turtles were a- centration might lie in the jelly-Palmer told the director of the bout 75 yards off the beach of fish which comprise part of the

"The leatherback" he said "is

big city and go to a fine school."

human beings later in life.

"Well, Martha, tomorrow This was the first knowledge Martha had of the impend-

friend. This friendship is not just

can't go away from Helen and school and scouts, and everything."

'I won't go," and Martha poundchecking for pollution evidence, il- (stomolophus meleagris) a com- less skin on its back, and grows she knocked over her glass of milk. Dad looked at Mother, sopping up the spilt milk with her napkin.

WASHINGTON LETTER

### LADY SOLON SAYS PARTIES HINDER U. S. LAWMAKERS

Moving Often Is Difficult Hill and stay aboard the Washing- timber plus a cattle ranch. ton party-go-round as well. For Children

Some families have to move fre-functions where I think my pre-time by her husband and children. quently. Army and Navy families, sence will be of importance to my Waiting for the first visit from her especially, are seldom in one lo-district." cation more than a few years. Men So drastically did she limit her with swings, a slide and exercise in the foreign service take their social engagements, she adds, that bars.

on the children.

ands of families move now and with other members of Congress. then when the husband gets a new "You have to work out your life here by yourself," she explained, "sort of by rote, not by note."

move every few years, but thous- portant "must" bid, when invited

Things are easier this session for ner's fourth grade class here got During the early years when the the petite, dark-eyed Congresswo- entirely too unbalanced. child's life is centered in his home. man, whose extremely youthful apit doesn't make too much differ- pearance belies the fact she is different diets, and were weighed ence to him where that home may mother of two grown children and daily. The experiment got out of a grandmother.

"I spent so many long hours getmiddle school years he begins to ting organized during my first have a real life in the community term," she said, "now I have my FINANCIAL UNDERSTANDING beyond the home. School is usually entire staff back with me. It's a the center of the big world for a blessed relief. I'm almost up on all child. School, and one very special my current correspondence and all friend, are helping him establish my files have been moved up from himself as an independent person. my offices at Homerville, my home

To tear a child away from his bud- and Waycross." dy, to separate him from all that Mrs. Blitch won her first term is familiar outside the home some- by unseating a four-term veteran. times makes a little fellow timid Don M. Wheeler, in Georgia's 8th and unsure of himself. The loss of District. She had served two terms his buddy is the hardest for him in the state senate, one in the to bear. A child builds up a very Georgia house and was a formstrong attachment to his closest er Democratic National Commit-

for fun; it is a significant phase in the growing up process, which her little body heaving with the children must have in order to beviolence of her sobs.

come mature adults capable of warm intimate relations with other thinking. "and the tryouts for the years. Martha was 10, when her family play are not until Wednesday. I'm moved from a small town in the sure I could get 'Mary' in that Middle West to a much larger city play, now I'll never be in a play in the East. One day at supper ever, ever. Helen's got a double bed in her room, I could go live

work and the following Tuesday, a going to leave this old dump for tearful, sullen Martha got on the train with her parents and left behind all the life she'd ever known.

The blow to Martha could have been made a good deal easier if

the move were formulated. and ambitions had she been part 'Now what's itching that kid. I of them. She could have shared his thought she'd be crazy to live in a came through. She still would have been sad to leave, but she would to a large size - up to 1,500 have been preparing for it and evpounds." He said the largest turtle en more important she would have of the approximate hundred seen had a warm bond with her parents the group was estimated to have to carry her through her personal length of about seven feet and loss. As it was she felt hate and therefore would weigh about 1,000 resentment toward her parents and emptiness and loss within herself



## BRYANT BROS. PIPE LINE CONSTRUCTION

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She ran for Congress at the insistence of her family, especially her son, Brooks, now 22, a graduate of the University of Georgia who is leaving his studies at Emory Law School to enter the Navy. Her daughter, Betty, married to Henry D. Turberville and living in WASHINGTON — Rep. Iris Blitch Phoenix City, Ala., presented her (D-Ga.), one of the prettiest mem-with a grandson six months ago. bers of Congress, says lawmakers Her husband, Erwin Blitch, a drugcan't do their best job in Capitol gist, is owner of 3,000 acres of

"No woman can go into public "The job comes first," she ob- office without the 100 per cent coserves, "You have to draw a line, operation of all the members of as I found out when I first came her family," Mrs. Blitch said. "It By DOROTHY V. WHIPPLE, M.D. here in 1954. I've had to cut down has to be a family affair."

on my social life both here and Mrs. Blitch lives in Virginia, at home. Now, I only go to the where she is visited from time to grandson is a play-yard complete

families with them all over the she didn't even go to the White "And, he can't even sit up by globe. These people expect to House, generally considered an im- himself yet," she laughs.

> WRONG EXPERIMENT COLUMBIA. S. C. (A) - A balanced diet experiment in Anne Gard-

Two rats were acquired, and fed hand when one rat had seven little ones, the other five.

SEATTLE (A) - Franklin High School students are selling shares in international understanding at 25 cents apiece. The bargain rate is five shares for \$1.

The money will help pay the fare of a foreign student to come to Franklin to attend school next

In 1955, \$250 was raised toward the fare of Kurt Ahrens, a 17-yearold German boy who is now a Franklin senior. The American Field Service paid the remainder of his travel costs.

Geologists estimate that com-"Leave here next Tuesday and paction of peat into coal took place never see Helen again," she was at the rate of one foot every 10,000



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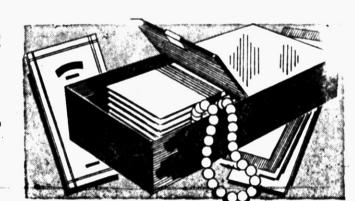
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