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Our Slogan: "More People - More Farms"

Rogers Warns Of Russia's Strength In Trade, Power

Hits Foreign Aid, **TradeAgreements**

BRAND NEWS EDITOR

"The greatest possible mistake we can make, as a nation, is to underestimate the U. S. S. R.," U. S. Rep. Walter Rogers told about 175 of his constituents in Hereford Thurs-

The congressman from the 18th District made a report to Deaf Smith County during a speech in the Hereford High School auditorium. The meeting was arranged by the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce.

Rogers spent virtually all of his 52 minutes at the rostrum earnestly warning the audience of the dangers of Russian encroachment in foreign trade and spheres of influence. He drew heavily upon his personal views from a 1955 trip to the Soviet Union, plus background information gained in Washington.



timate that from 80 to 90 per cent of the maize crop in Deaf Smith County has crossed the scales of area elevators into safe storage.

Cotton gin operators said that the cotton harvest in the county increased considerably as the pick-up in field hand employment started more than a week ago. Two gins in Hereford reported processing more than 300 bales each to date.

degrees, most growers have Services For is overdue and many think that this area will be hit by a frost in the pear fit. a frost in the near future. Practically all the open-boll type cotton is ready to be pull-Still, a shortage of field hands is providing a tempor-ary draw-back in the cotton har-

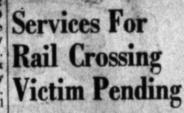
Although stripping or mechan-

boll cotton is grown, the lint is exposed, which makes the cotton a potential victim of rain-

Operators said the moisture content of maize stored in elevators this week reached a low recording of nine per cent. The moisture content, they reported, never exceeded 13 per cent.

Outside of one reference to the Supreme Court, in his opening witticism, Rogers made no political references. Rogers called his report a talk on "World Problems" but it boiled down to a frank discussion of the tugof-war between Russia and the United States.

"There are two main spheres of influence in the world today. Russia and the U. S., with many nations on the borderline. These nations are prime targets,"Rogers said, "to be influenced by Russia. Many of these countries have tremendously rich natural resources. They will become vital as man moves into space, since they have heat-resistant metals and minerals." Rogers was blunt as he declared, "Where they are going depends



Funeral services are still pending at Gililland Funeral Home for Tony Denny, 46, op-erator of a farm about 22 miles north of Hereford.

Denny died Friday at 11:55 ical harvesting is an operation a.m. in a train-truck accident on that is usually reserved until a State Highway 51 crossing in frost, many farmers say that Vega. Also dead in the crash they will harvest by the strin- is Irison C. Kirk Jr., 31, of ping method soon if a frost fails Vega. Kirk's five-year-old daughter is in critical condition In many fields where open- in Northwest Texas Hospital in

Amarillo. Denny, who was born Nov. 7 1912, in Hereford, was married to Mozelle Harris on Nov. 10, 1941, in Tucumcari, N. M.

He is survived by his wife,
two daughters, Bernice, 15, and

Valerie, 7; two sons, Leroy, 14, and Richard Don, 9, all of the farm home; four sisters, Mrs. Bess Jennings of Hereford, Mrs. S. D. Durham and Mrs. Homer Durham of Moab, Utah, and Mrs. Chess Gollihar of Elgin, Utah; two brothers, Bill of Childress and Arthur of Hereford.

CROP Youth Trick or Treat Thursday Night

Following a Halloween tradi-tion, more than 200 Hereford youngsters will turn into ghosts and goblins Thursday and go from house to house collecting gifts and money for hungry people overseas through CROP (Christian Rural Overseas Pro-

Participating in the program for the fifth year, the youngsters plan to collect money in-

Hereford residents are ask ed to be ready with gifts of ter that would blister the Devil's money for CROP when the handmake-believe monsters knock at doors from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Thursday. They will meet at the First Christian Church on the Harrison Highway to be-

gin the canvass. A goal of \$1,000 has been set for the county. Last year, \$650 was collected by about 150 children, but additional participants



MENDING FENCES, Congressman Walter Rogers talks with some of his constituents Thursday night after a talk in the Hereford

High School auditorium. The United States Representative from the 18th District warned of dangers from Russia, (Staff Photo)

UNITED FUND GOAL: \$21,000

Drive Head Names Aides For Single-Day Campaign

announced appoint district will be supervised by Bill Hardwick. Publicity chairman is Mrs. W. H. London Jr. for the proposed one-

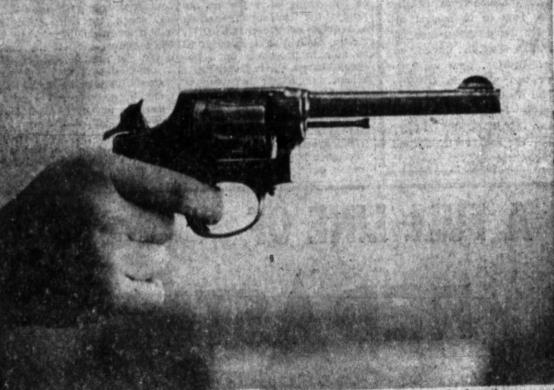
for ten organizations. The 1958 McCaslin.

Bill Decker, general chair, budget campaign has been set for Nov. 6.

Organization of the business

be held Oct. 30, will be direct-A goal of \$21,000 has been set ed by John Pitman and Carl

special areas of the intensive campaign: Mrs. L. B. Barnett, West residential; Mrs. Bill Waldrep, East residential; Mrs. Charley Burke, West rural; Mrs. William Wimberley, Dawn rural; Mrs. (Continued on page 4)



NOT WITH A PISTOL, but by his ability to look like an "ordinary Joe" who has a bank account—that's how the "hot check" artist operates. Merchants are swindled daily

in Hereford, and in a year's time the amount of the swindles grows into thousands of dollars. (Staff Photo)

'Hot Check' Artist Steals Without Having Gun

BRAND STAFF REPORTER An ordinary-looking young man walks into a store, selects a few common products, winks stead of goodies in order to help at a cute youngster, says a those less fortunate then themthe clerk at the cash register then lays a check on the coun-

> tists pose a constant problem to Hereford — but Hereford write checks that they have no bank account and persons who write

Professional "hot check" ar-

The professional "hot check" artist is easier to cope with, according to Woodrow B. Wilson, manager of the Hereford Credit Association.

"The 'pro', 'drifter', or 'floater' usually follows a pattern and has an individual style of operation," Wilson said.
"Many times we know who the artist is by a study of his pattern of hitting businesses, even

before he is arrested." said. Businessmen are often so speak. anxious to sell merchandise that have on ac payment of merchandise and (Continued on Page 2)

give cash for the difference be tween the sale and the amount of the check.

Most Hereford merchants do not claim to be able to spot a "hot check" artist on sight. One merchant said that they are neither a "green eyed monster with three horns nor do they always have "shifting eyes." Many of them, he said, are as calm as a cucumber while passing a worthless check.

merchants contend that their two biggest financial headtwo biggest financial headto cash a fraudulent check is far from it. Through themselves are amateur swindlers to give it to a merchant. Wilson ves, they help themselves, so to

"Here at the Credit Associa-

Predict Drop In Cotton Acreage In announcing that the 1958 cotton allotment will be used as the base for determining 1959 allotments, Faust Collier, plans of allotment this year—

during the event. (Staff Photo)

NO EMERGENCY LANDING, just a trip to traffic for a short time on Highway 60, the annual Fall Mall in Hereford Saturday while it was taxied to Main St. for display

cars, the Hereford annual Fall was a roaring success. The last-minute addition of boats, trailer houses (now going by the high-toned handle mated that there will be from 10 to 12 per cent cut in county lle homes") and an air-really jazzed up the own area. And the new Formerly, the average of the past four years' base acreages has been used in determining

morning. Ecorted by City Police cars, the 230 h.p. Bellanca Cruisemaster held up

Around

Town

AID From ASC **Given Approval** Everyone who attended was (Continued on page 4)

Price support for contour chiseling will be made a-vallable to Deaf Smith County Double Absentee dry-land farmers, it was de-cided at a meeting of the County Agricultural Stabiliza-Voting-Four Now

tion and Conservation Com-Absentee votes doubled in Deaf Smith County Thursday mittee Thursday. The committee felt that a great deal of erosion results two votes were cast that day from the cutting of grains, as to bring the total to four votes,

combines often cut stalks too close to the ground and make land a potential victim of ero-

office manager of Deaf Smith Plan A and Plan B. He said County Agricultural Stabilizathat operators will be required to give notice in writing of their choice of plans not later than March 16, 1959. If notice is not cotton acreage over last year. given, Plan A will apply auto-

Published Every Sunday

Under the provisions of Plan Dryland Erosion

And From ASC

Under the provisions of Plan Maize growers say that most of the grain in the county is ripe, but the moisture content still is a little too high for har yest in some fields.

With the grain in the county is ripe, but the moisture content still is a little too high for har yest in some fields.

With temperatures dropping able for the crop, not less than 80 per cent of parity for 1959. Or, under Plan B, he may increase his upland cotton acreage by not more than 40 per (Continued on page 6)

Valasquez Infant Services Friday

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Cosme Valasquez died at 5 a.m. Friday at Deaf Smith County Hospital here. He was born four and one half hours previous to his death.

Graveside services were con-



ALL THE KING'S MEN would have a difficult time arranging things back to order after a cave-in at Ford Elevator Monday night. Two storage tanks, containing 8,500 bu-shels of maize each, caved in after being loaded to ca-

pacity. E. A. Edwards, manager of the elevator, reported that most of the grain could be salvaged. The elevator is located 20 miles north of Hereford. (Staff Photo)

Hot Check ...

(Continued from Page 1) Hereford divided into 39 business blocks. When a merchant discoveres that he has received a "hot check", he immediately calls us."

"No matter what our employees are doing," he said, They drop everything and start notifying appointed block chairmen that a hot check artist has just passed a worthless check.

"The block chairmen, in turn, notify every merchant to their block of the artist, giving a brief description of the swindler. At the same time, the sheriff is notified of the incident and is on hand to make the arrest as



By CHARLIE SEEDS

Followers of the turf say there's nothing more beautiful than a great running horse pounding down the stretch. And old timers say that the most beautiful sight of all, in the year of his peak, was the legendary Man o' War.

When a horse becomes great, or begins to run an impressive total of winnings. he is always compared to



that first big money-winner of the turf, Man o' War. This mighty horse set his phenomenal record as a three-yearold. Later his total was beaten, and in modern horse-rac ing it has been far out-stripped because of the larger purses offered.

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HOT CHECKS-Sheriff Charles Skelton looks over a few "hot checks" in his file of many which have been passed in Hereford in past years. Skelton estimates that more than 50 per cent of all misdemeanor warrants that his department handles deal with charges of swindling with worthless check. (Staff Photo)

soon as the swindler is caught The Texas "Hot Check" Law and a complaint is filed by the states that "it is unlawful for first merchant."

a total of 11 misdemeanor war- the bank to pay such check, rants were turned over to this draft or order, in full and an department during the period of other checks upon such funds one hour," Deaf Smith County then outstanding." Sheriff Charles Skelton said.

er who passes a \$5 check than by registered mail."

one who passes a \$500 one. \$500 worthless check usually is check. For first conviction of doubt, they can call the person pro and we can orien to violation of the law on checks living nearest the address of the cate him in a short time. But of \$5 or less, the punishment person presenting the check for the signers of the \$5 checks are could be a fine up to \$200; identifying information, the signers of the \$5 checks are could be a fine up to \$200; identifying information. The said, "they should

"is that after conviction, we imprisonment in the county jail 'repeaters', or those who try of \$50 or more, the punishment

One thing that relatively few people know, Skelton said, is that a worthless check violator who passes a hot check cannot third or later offenses increase be prosecuted unless he receiv- under the law. After the second es something of value at the conviction of a misdemeanor time of the transaction, such as a receipt or merchandise.

be able to prosecute on a hot is for less than \$5. check charge, the receiver must accept the check believing it is good at the time of the trans-

"That means that if a sign er asks the receiver to "hold that check 'til Saturday," the receiver is really sticking his

any person to give a check, Wilson said many artists have draft or order for any purpose been arrested after this proce- with the intent to deiraud and knowing at the time that he or "I remember one time when she has not sufficient funds in

If a person receives a return-Skelton estimated that ap- ed check notice marked "insuf- He said he found an effective proximately 50 per cent of all ficient funds", he should take misdemeanor warrants that heed immediately. Under the his department handles come "Hot Check" Law, "failure of some of his neighbors are. He under the heading of "SWWC" the maker to pay the holder of felt that another strong protec-(Swinding with worthless a check, draft or order within tion was requiring indentificacheck.) And, he said, about 10 days after he has been given tion from anybody he does not 50 per cent of the check pass notice by the holder that the know. ers claim that they thought check was refused by the bank, they had a bank account. shall be evidence of intent to ers can often be caught off-Skelton said that it is often defraud. This notice may be giv- guard by asking for the names more difficult to locate a sign- en by the holder in person or

Fines can be pretty stiff if can be verified by a directory "The follow who passes the convicted of passing a worthless service. If they are still in ushally unknown to our file of checks or orders over \$5 and police characters," Skelton said. less than \$50, the punishment not let check passers give the could be a fine of to \$1000 and years; and on checks could be confinement in the penitentiary for not less than two

years and a fine up to \$10,000. Penalties for second and hot check, the third violation can draw a felony charge for Also, Skelton said, in order to the violator, even if the check

Skelton said that grocery stores, filling stations and clothing stores seem to get the nucleus of hot checks. However, he said that there is no popular age group of people who sign worthless checks -"there's just a general mixup of all age groups, some of

LOCAL MAN IN WRECK them more than 70 years old."

ee, or receiver.

push it too far."

Commerce.

style of operation.

ject several times.

inated by the men, however.

Wilson said that when a hot

check is returned to the re-

ceiver, the violation goes a-

credit record. Though bot

checks offer a steady prob-

lem, Wilson feels that harvest

time in Hereford peps up the

One Hereford merchant says

that he is often skeptical of a

signer who uses the address

"General Delivery" on a check.

device for protection was to ask

the signer what the names of

Wilson said that check writ-

of their neighbors who live next

door and across the street; this

received by businessmen.

E. I. Brownlow, 314 W. Park Skelton said that when a per- Ave., was involved in an autoson is prosecuted for passing mobile accident Friday aftera worthless check, the signer is noon in which both cars involnot required by criminal statute ved were demolished. No injurto make restitution to the pay- les were reported.

'Under the law," he said, "no JACK'S HOUSE public offical can use his office BELLAIRE, Ohio (B- The or authority to influcence any- House That Jack Built is no one's paying a bad debt - in more.

other words, we cannot serve Built in 1871 by Jacob Heaas a collection agency. Fretherington, the mansion got its quently, we try to stress the name from the likeness of a mule named Jack carved on it payment for the protection of the merchant, but we cannot keystone. It was his tribute to a faithful mule which helped Wilson said that one of the him earn his fortune in coal ways that merchants protect mining and, later, to build the themselves from hot check ar- mansion

tists is through the meetings of The unusual keystone is going the Merchants Committee of to be used in a motel located on Deaf Smith County Chamber of the site.

There, he said, the merchants .The ship elevator on the Hodiscuss "hot checks" periodical- henzollern Canal between Berlin and the Oder River can take ly, and if a known worthless check passer is operating in vessels 118 feet up or down in Hereford, they become acqua- five minutes. inted with his description and

'rush act'. They should remem-The committee often invites ber that it is their money or law enforcement authorities or merchandise that they are parting with."

lawyers to speak at their meetings so that they may become They should also guard aacquainted with swindlers who gainst check passers who ask to prey at their cash registers. cash checks at the last minute County Attorney Ed Lyons has before their store closes, Wilspoken to the group on the subson said. This method of passing checks is to prevent an im-Wilson etsmiated that about 25 mediate investigation and catch per cent of the total who pass people when they are in a rush worthless checks are women. to close up business. The profession is heavily dom-

"Many worthless checks are written for substantially more than the bill. A good rule in this instance is to know the customer or refuse to pay money on the check," Wilson said.

gainst the signer's permanent So if you should ever consider passing a worthless check for any reason - remember that the merchant is not helpless. number of worthless checks He has an investment, and he plans to guard it.



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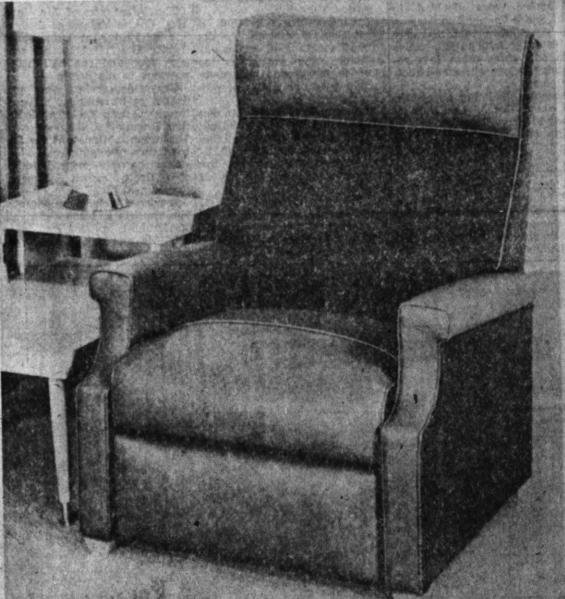
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Frosh Take Pair; Bees Win 2, Tie 1

By RICHARD LEGGITT | James Gentry

tie in another game this week. Canyon 24-6. They have a 4-1 The Freshmen gridders took two record for the season. Their onvictories as the foung White ly loss came at the hands of faces had a big week.

in all three games. They were tion. solid and immovable against Both the Bees and the Frosh will play Littlefield at Whiteface

Eddie Skypala set the pace on offense, followed by Walker Paris. Named for their tremendous defensive play were Jerry Hodges, Edwin Thomas and

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The Hereford High Bee team The Frosh continued to roll won twice and was held to a as they trounced Tulia 20-14 and Dimmitt, and they gained re-HerefordBees were held to venge by taking a rematch. a 20-20 tie by Littiefield, but Dennis Hodges, Larry Walterthey downed Tuffa 18-6 and schied, Billy Miller, Roy Rog-Canyon 8-0. The Bees showers and Joe Mack Hale were ed outstanding defensive play outstanding in last week's ac-

tle Eagles to a single first Field Thursday night. The first game starts at 6 p.m. and the second at 8 p.m.



Mr. and Mrs. Guadalupe Ramerez are the parents of a girl born Wednesday, Oct. 22, at 8:41 a.m. and weighing five ly to being appointed to the new pounds and eight and one half

Mr. and Mrs. George McKee are the parents of a boy born

A Ball To Be Had At Main St. Mall IT'S: HER POINT OF VIEW By IMA MALLFAN At this writing, the celebration known as the Hereford Main Street Mall is in its last stages of preparation and Satur-

the event.

Rotary Club barbecue. . and

two bands and a champion

trampoline act and no tell-

ing what else, to entertain. . .

and beautiful weather, . .we

hope hope hope.

I, for one, wouldn't miss it

for all the tea in China - 'tis

promised to be the most fun

that's ever happened along

Well now. How about our lo-

cal school enrollment? 300 over

last year's. Pretty impressive,

wouldn't ya say? Even more

impressive when you consider how many actual classes of stu-

dents that means . . . I calcul-

ate ten or more. . .why, some

systems don't even have ten

least, the time when they didn't

is not fer behind us) much less

for them to hafta figure ten

How many folks, do ya sup-

pose, ever give much thought to what a fine job our school

administration and our teachers

are doing? Managing the problem of a staggering increase

in number of students is only one of their multitudinous head

aches. No wonder if Fred Cun-

ningham and the School Board

and all the others who have to

cope with the problems direct-

ly, buy aspirin in large econ-

And speaking of aspirin. Marian Guinn thinks she'll

probably have to take more than a few — she's so ner-

vous over daughter Betty's 3-

the high school one day this

Sixth-grader Betty was honor-

ed by being selected from her

whole age-group in school to make this talk and, tho' excit-ed about it, she's not nearly so

nervous over it as mama. But isn't that usually the way?

Our kids ofttimes don't un-

derstand why parents stew over them — and they likely won't

understand till they are parents

themselves. Isn't that right, par-

school. You no doubt know that our system has recently

welcomed a new member to

Mr. Howard Richey officially

the high school last week.

Someone who read the story in The Brand noted that Mr.

Richey came here from Okla-

homa and that one of his for-

being an acquaintance of mine

and knowing it would get a

rise outa me, made insenuations that had to do with how any town - particularly one in Ok,

Well, for benefit of my former

er heard of the town, it's pro-

nounced the way it's spelled -

Harrah. . .not Hurrah! 'Nuff

My friend Lulu was asking

named "Hurrah!"

- ever came to be

the administrative staff.

became assistant princip

classrooms to start with

more all at once!

omy size bottles!

Hereford's main street.

Hugh Poage

Drivers License Branch Here

A headquarters for the Drivers License branch of the Texas Department of Public Safety has been set up in Hereford. The headquarters will serve Hereford, Canyon, Vega, Dimmitt, Friona and Farwell.

Head of the local branch is Hugh Poage, 21, who worked in the Amarillo branch previousbranch here.

The examination station will provide area towns with all drivers licence services. headquarters will be located in the Deaf Smith County Court-

Poage said that he would be in Hereford on Monday and Saturday mornings and on the first, third and fifth Wednesdays of every month.

Hospital Notes

Patients in Hospital

H. E. Henslee, 306 McKinley; Leon Reyes, Rt. 1; Mrs. Madge D. Roberson, Rt. 3; Billy Dean Kirkland, Rt. 3; Bill Dickson, 515 Knight; Mrs. Richard Johnson, Rt. 1; Mrs. Cosme Velasquez, Hereford; Mrs. Thelma McKee, 809 Miles; Fransisco DeLeon, Hereford; Mrs. Guadalupe Ramirez, Hereford; Kenneth Ferguson, Friona; Mrs. C. C. Rockwell, 611 Bowie, Mrs. Dick Ross, Jim Hill Hotel; Rex Rollins, Canyon; Mrs. H. M. Benefield, 811 N. Main; Jesus Ruiz, Hereford; J. M. King-Plainview; H. W. Engle, Rt. 1; Mrs. Dave Pulliam, Bellview, N. M.; H. L. Crum, Dimmitt; Mrs. P. M. Houser, Hereford; P. M. Houser, Hereford; C. A. Lindsey, 208 Whittier; A. Lindsey, 208 Whittier; MRS. Sharon Armantrout, Hereford; Miss Lucy Reed, 611 N. Main; Joe Landin, 820 Knight.

William Michael Betzen, Ricardo Perez, Yolando Lopez, Tom Maffeit, Joseph D. Bruner,

Filemon L. Valdez, 10-23, Iva Perkins, Gene Guynes, Patricia Ramirez, Rudolph Renner, L. J. McKenzie, Tommy Lynn, Mrs. J. D. Pense,

TUCSON, Ariz. UP - Three Tucson sixth-graders wanted to donate something to the Tucson Daily Star Sportsmen Fund used to send kids to summer

The 12-year-olds put on a show with Billy Bloom tap dancing, Marilyn Peterson singing and Harriet Bloom joining them in

mer teaching posts was at Har-rah, Okla. This same person, a one-act play.

The show drew 13 spectators at 10 cents a head, eand the net profit of \$1 was sent to the fund.

Have you read the Classifieds?

Thursday, Oct. 23, at 3:50 p.m. and weighing six pounds and friend, and anyone else will

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Johnson are the parents of a boy born Friday, Oct. 24, at 12:17 pounds and two ounces.

me if I had gradually become clothes unconscious or why didn't I talk about clothes any

To be perfectly frank (and aren't I always?), I can't see day was the big day. Sure that there's been very much to hope all of you got to take it in. be said about em. Leastwise, Last year's event was a real circus. Remember the live mod- my own feeling about recent tules has been the most disels in the store windows? and everything from sewing mach- passionate its ever been concernines to record players busily mg rasmons. engaged on the sidewalks? and One great One great exception has been

the balloons and pop corn and my attitude toward pointed-stirring band music? Really a toe shoes — these I fought vehemently against from the beball was had by all who went ginning. And now that I've finto town that day and joined the ally become adjusted to them festive atmosphere. It was quite easy to enter the spirit of (both in seeing and in wearing), I hear that the fashion moguls are returning the trend to And this time should be even bigger and better. . .with round toes again. Hmmmmmm. Anyway, am cogitating an imore merchants participating dea pertaining to leather coats and offering extra special dea pertaining to leather coats bargains and carrying out cle- and leotard stockings. So ex-

tomobiles. . . and the gigantic other. If you wonder what the welldressed woman bowler is wearing these days, you oughts see the attire worn at Ladies' League on Monday nights.

> The most unusual - and theyre cute, too - are the outfits composed of red velveteen Christian Rural Overseas Pro-britches and white middy blouses which bear a clever bowling On Thursday evening, Oct. motif stitched in red and blue, 30, the teenage boys and girls with matching middy ties.

The Scramblers are sponsored by local egg-producer J. B. olic churches will convene at Haile, and not only are they at- the Christian Church and will tractive chicks in their fine disperse from there to make feathers, but they are also rul- house-to-house collections for ing the roost in local women's CROP funds. The funds will be bowling competition.

othy Haile, Ravella Skypala and distribution of milk and food Betty Kelly are the gals who for needy people in countries make up the Scrambler team. reached by this Christian pro-Geneva and F. H. King are gram.

F. H.'s during prisoner-of-war scold the dog. The burglars had days, World War II.

Anyway. The Kings and Lloyd Willy had lost contact within CHECKING UP the past few years and they are extremely interested in his whereabouts and his reason for rea after dark, following a comappearing, surprisingly to them, on the Art Linkletter show.

So if anyone remembers that program and anything about Detroit River." Lloyd Willy's story, please contact F. H. and Geneva - telephone Bridge 6- 4532.

There is an interestingsounding event scheduled next Tesday evening at 8 at the Hereford State Bank Friendship Room.

Xi Epsilon Alpha Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi is staging a fashion showing of costume jewelry in conjunction with an entertaining presentation of the how's of milady's jewelry accessories.

It's a money - raising affair but your attendance puts you pect to be mentioned soon if under no obligation and, from ver promotional ideas. . . the pect to be mentioned soon if spectacular array of 1959 au. I've seen you in one or the what I hear, it will be an educational as well as an entertainng evening for any woman who considers costume jewelry an essential part of her wardrobe and what woman doesn't?-

Halloween, as usual, is on the agenda for Oct. 31 - Friday in this instance. Everyone ready for "trixer-treats"? As is the annual custom for worn by the top-ranking team our Hereford young people, in the league, the Tempco Egg they will participate again in Scramblers. Said outfits are the Halloween drive for the the Halloween drive for the

of the Methodist, Baptist, Presbyterian, Christian and Cathused by the national CROP or-Jo Brock, Helen Owens, Dor- ganization for the purchase and

Our youngsters have set for looking for someone — any Our youngsters have set for one — who saw the Art Link themselves a goal of \$1,000 this letter Houseparty program in year. They have worked hard its entirely last Tuesday aft- to prepare for the drive and

CLEAN SWEEP

Geneva turned on the televi- VALPARAISO, Ind. (# - Walsion set that day just in time ter Janowsky was plenty sore to view the final moment of when he found thieves had sto-Art's interview with a man by len \$200 worth of radiators from the name of Lloyd Willy. Lloyd his auto parts lot, despite the is a good friend of the Kings watchdog he had placed on and a former Marine buddy of guard. Janowsky could't even stolen it too.

> WINDSOR, Ont. 49 - Police are to patrol a new parking aplaint in a letter to city council that many young people "are not parked there to admire the

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tiac; B. L. Lunsford, 1956 Ford;

James A. Shaffer, 1955 Ford;

Keith E. Louthan, 1953 Road-

way Tral.; James D. Thomas.

Bravo, 1955 Ford; Joaquin Al-

exandre, 1955 Mercury; Isaac

Fernando G. Gutierrez, 1953

Ford; Robert H. Seevers, 1959

Ford; Jerry Loflin, 1957 Chev-

W. N. Hodges, 1958 Mercury;

T. Mims, 1947 Willys Jeep; C.

L. Bogle, 1958 Ford; Jon G.

Warranty Deeds

Kemp Lumber Co., TO G. W

Inc., part of Blks. 2 and 3, De-

Atley Add. and DeAtley's Subd.

F. D. Bryant, et ux, to Perry

J. Cates, N½ of Lot 8, Lots 9 and 10, of L. A. Hough's Subd.

liston Hevel, Lot 2 and N1/2 of

Harmon P. Barnard Jr.,

Deeds of Trust

Hromas, Sec. 112, Blk. M-7.

R 2 E:

T 2 N, R, 2 E.

Sam Nunnally, et al, to W. C.

Harold Head to Paul S. Ma-

thers, SE% of Sec. 33, T 3 N,

R 2 E, and NW% of Sec. 3, all

Bertram Jack, et ux, to John

Minnie R. Jack, et vir, to

Floyd Dean Bryant, et ux,

John H. Vaughn, W1/2 of Sec. 21,

H. Vaughn, S 260 acres of E1/2

of Blks. 10 and 11,

of Blk. 33, Evants Add.

N1/2 of Lot 3 in Blk. 25.

rolet, 10-23.

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B-1-24-17-1p

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man at The Ink Spot. EM 4-

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vice Station. Apply at Allred

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Around Town

(Continued from Page 1) impressed with Rep. Walter Rogers' serious, hard - hitting speech Thursday night. Even Republican County Chairman Kenneth Rudo told Rogers how much he liked the talk. . . And it was comparatively short for an address by a politican.

Reporting "more pheasant (and more hunters) than we ever saw before," 17 Hereford men returned this week from South Dakota, laden with the big game birds and bigger stories about the excitement. The group weekly and have car, ref- included Chester Wiggins, Wilerences and a minimum of burn Axe, Tuney Malone, Nelse McRight, Earl Springer, Jim Clark, Dr. J. W. Channer, Dub Reeves, Gene Moore, Otis Hall, Dale Tinnin, Ross Latham, Troy Moore, Cameron Gault, Charlie President, Box 2322, Dollas Seeds, Bill Decker and Jack D. T. Guseman, 1958 Dodge; A Bradley.

> Hereford Post of Veterans of Fraser, 1958 Chevrolet, 10-24. Foreign Wars will start their annual Christmas toy collection this week. The Star Theatre, as usual, will hold a special toy show Saturday morning, Admission will be a broken toy. Collection stops for toys will be located at Lamm Jewelry, Jones Texaco Service, Sheppard's Barber Shop, Farm and Home Supply, Lawrence Cleaners and the Brand. Veterans are asking that any old, discarded or broken toys be brought in as soon as possible, in order that they might get them repaired before the holiday rush.

Although the formal opening was Saturday, if you haven't gotten to go through the new Lone Star Insurance A. gency building, drop in the first chance you have. Jim Wood and Sam Nunnally have in Blk. 25 and E 70 ft. of Lots a fine headquarters now. It's spacious, attractive and a real asset to Hereford. It's located at the corner of Sixth and Main

Be ready, when the youngsters come around to collect for CROP. Every church in Here- of Sec. 4, both in T 2 N, R 2 E. ford has at least two represen- R 2 E , and NW 4 of Sec. 3, tatives working on the annual all of Sec. 4, both in T 2 N.

Halloween campaign. mittee Thursday appointed ir of Sec. 20, T 2 N, R 2 E. ving Alexander chairman of a Verona R. Jack, et vir, to proposed hula hoop contest. John H. Vaughn, N 60 acres of whirling ally was scheduled to place during the Fall Mall, but it grew so much the merchants decided to take it over as a separate project. should come off in a couple of weeks, Irving drew nomination as chairman after suggesting that the contest be limited to females between the age of 16 and 25, with hula shorts as mandatory hooping costume. If he's not joking, it should be the best-

attended affair in years. The Distributive Education Club of Hereford High School is going to take over the operation of KPAN all day on Nov. 11. They are selling advertising to finance their annual banquet

and other club projects. Wrestling classes will begin Nov. 3 at the Bull Barn, from

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7:30 until 9 p.m. Classes will be United... held each Monday and Wednesday night, sponsored by the Hereford Athletic Association

(Continued from Page 1) Harvey Brock, Northeast ru-ral; Marvin Coffey, Industri-al; and Fred Cunningham,

Special Gifts. Campaign head quarters which will open about Nov. 1, will be located at 126 East Third. Raymond Fletcher and Corinne Neeley will be in charge of the office, Decker

For the second annual United Fund drive, Decker is planning a blitzkreig-type canvass lasting Wilbur Leonard, 1951 Pon- just one day. It will open at 9 a.m. Nov. 6 with a kick-off breakfast in the Jim Hill Hotel ballroom.

> Various participating agencies will aid their own cause by assisting with the drive. Their specific roles in the campaign will be announced later. Participating agencies, and

Ford; Wayne Hardage, 1959 the amounts approved by the Budget Committee, include: Ford: Herbert H. Davis, 1951 Hereford Atheltic Associa-

tion, \$600; Boy Scounts of America, \$4,500; Pony Baseball League, \$1,050; Little League and Pee Wee \$1,050; American Red Cross, \$7,790; Salvation Army, \$2,600; Campfire Girls, \$500; Texas Association for Mental Health, \$60.12; United Service Organization,

Williams, Lot 44, Wayne Wal-\$250 and Heart Fund, \$700. lace Subd. of Blk. 45, Evants 'Now is the time," Decker said, "for individuals and busi-Perry J. Cates to Floyd Dean nesses to decide how they are Bryant, et ux, part of Blk. 3, going to give and how much they are going to give. If this John J. Paetzold, et ux, to is done, our one-day campaign Associated Growers of Hereford,

can be a huge success." Decker pointed out that contributors may designate which agencies they would like contribute to. The most important thing, Decker said, is to give enough. . .using the yardstick of how much you would give if approached by each agency sep-Pat D. Elliston to Grace El-

> The compass plant of the Mississippi Valley has leaves which point almost exactly north and

The linotype machine was first put into practical use by the New York Tribune in 1886.



Hereford Rotary

to Hi-Plains Savings and Loan Association, part of Blk. 3, Ricketts Add. Marriage Licenses Fred Douglas Ruland and Vel-

Dryland...

Loyd Arnold Brooks and Alma

la Kee Skypala, 10-22.

Louise Shaw, 10-3,

(Continued from Page 1) or listing is reported and checked before the field is plowed, according to Faust Collier, manager of the local

ASC office.' Collier said that chisel furrows must be spaced not less than 18 inches nor more than 36 inches apart. Lister furrows must be spaced not more than

42 inches apart. "Specifications should be carefully read as no payment can be made unless the practice meets both the depth and he spacing requirements," Col-ier said. "When work is completed, it should be reported mmediately so that it may be checked, in any event, before the field is worked again after chiseling or listing is done." Cross-slope chiseling or listing

or chiseling not on the contour

will be approved only on those

areas where it is impracticable to list or chisel the land on the contour, Collier said. He said that contour listing or chiseling must follow the level guide lines and not exceed twice the terrace interval or must follow terraces. Crossslope chiseling must be performed as nearly on the contour as

is practicable.
"Evidence of overgrazing or burning of residues." added, "will disqualify farmers for payment."

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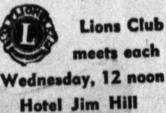






Monday at 12:05







DISCUSSING HALLOWEEN NIGHT, the Christian Rural Overseas Program committee of Deaf Smith County met this week to plan a house to house project for collecting gifts of money for hungry people overseas. At left is

the Hereford State Bank.

successful marriage.

tured entertainment.

James Brogdon, chairman of the group. In back row, left to right, are Beth Lemons, Gwin Morris, Larry Edwards and Dean Jones; sitting are Ann Wagoner, Linda Noland and Karen Albracht, (Staff Photo)

La Madre Mia Study Club Has Program On 'Happy Marriages'

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(Continued from Page 1) in the project are expected to increase contributions, according to James Brogdon, president of the group.

A small amount of money will ing at the Friendship Room of provide for large returns overseas. For instance, 25 cents will Mrs. Goodin discussed five give 19 children bread and milk ways for women and five ways every day for a month; \$1 will give 15 children a cup of milk for men to go about making a each daily for a year; \$5 will give 65 children bread and Plans for the club's annual Guest Day affair were complet- cheese daily for a year, and \$10 ed. The observance will be held will provide 44 children with Nov. 19, in the Community milk, bread and a bowl of rice Room of the First National daily for a year, Bank. A style show will be fea-

Heading the program locally are Brogdon, Gwen Morris, Mrs. Joe Henry and Mrs. Bob- mapping chairman; Ann Wagoby Owen were hostesses for the ner and Larry Edwards, publievening, and Mrs. Bobby Wil- city; Linda Noland, food chairman; Karen Albright, secretaliams was welcomed as a new ry; Beth Lemons, treasurer, and Cecil Billingslea, sponsor Attending were Mesdames James Brownlow, Jesse Click, Assisting are Mrs. Buck and the Rev. V. W. Mar-Don Fudge, Calvin Goodin, Ted Hardwick, Dennis Lomas, contell, who represents the Min-

isterial Alliance.

BONARLAW, Ont. W - A

Medicine Topic

A program on "Medicine" was presented at the L. A. E. Study Club meeting Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Hicks Roberson, Mrs. Edgar Sowell was hostess.

Mrs. Joe Johnson gave program on "The Poisons Around Us" and included a discussion of insecticides, household sprays, beauty aids and dating the crowds. We wish to food preservation.

Mrs. Altus Higgins told about "Radiation - What It Is And How It Affects Our World Today". She gave consideration to the questions "Are H-Bomb tests harmful to us today?" 'Will they affect future generations?" and "Can X-Rays and Radium do harm to the human body?"

Those attending were Mesdames C. E. Beauford, R. H. Hale, Emmett Hale, Altus Higgins, A. N. Hopson, Joe Johnson, Jim Loving, B. A. Reddell. T. W. Roberson, Leroy Suttle

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O out of 50 attempts.

Veteran Rodeo Director Albert Moore commended his riders by saying, "The boys did a much better job of riding in the third show than ever before, even though the stock proved saltier than in previous years. And I can assure than there was no Four-Year-Old Has Birthday Party Wiley Gene Roberson cele-brated his fourth birthday at a party given by his mother, Mrs. Donald Roberson, Wednessure fans that there was no day afternoon at the Roberson

glue on the saddles."
For the final performance toresidence. day, there will be a host of top riders on the screne such as O'Neal Browning, who last to each little guest. Sunday placed in each event; Cruz Davila, the 1957 champion: Vernon Abbott, Johnny McDon-ald, Gail Hall, Bill Weems, A. E. Morris, and that veteran performer of 17 years, Earnest Shephard.

Along with these star inmate honoree's grandmother, Clifford performers, there will be a Galley, Billy Gene Cotton and three-star added attraction in Hicks Roberson. personal appearances of Tommy Sands, sensational teen-age singing star; Robert Culp, who stars in the Texas Ranger television has to find food by its sense series "Trackdown"; and Col. Dean Hess, the "Flying Preacher" of World War II and Korean fame, who is the author of a best-selling novel "Battle Hymn.'

These famous personalities will be in the prison rodeo a-rena in Huntsville today to climax what prison officials believe will be the greatest rodeo series in the history of this colorful annual event. Said H. H. Coffield of Rockdale, chairman of the Texas Board of Corrections, "We have solved the problem of accomo-

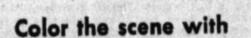
comes Sunday will have a seat." Reserved seat tickets, at \$2.40 time. and \$4.40 each, may be obtain-

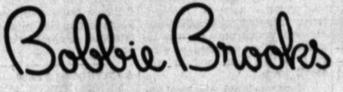
CHANGING STYLES WINNIPEG un - The stone and metal gates erected at too narrow for modern vehicles. Dr. H. H. Saunderson, uni- birthday. She is a substitute versity president, said only one Sunday school pianist. Mrs. Norcar could pass through at a man is an aunt of Virginia U. time.

S. Senator A. Willis Robertson.

BIRTHDAY NOTE CULPEPER; Va. J. Thomas Norman, who began the entrance to the University playing an organ in church at of Manitoba in 1912 have been the age of 12, scheduled a piano taken down because they are recital at Stevensburg Baptist Church to celebrate her 90th







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tuce and tomato, scalloped potatoes, milk and fruit cobbler. WEDNESDAY — Pork chops tossed salad, apple sauce, butter, milk and orange cookies and carrot cakes.

THURSDAY - Fish sticks and tartar sauce, baked potatoes, english peas, carrot sticks, bread and butter, milk and brown Betty. FRIDAY — Pinto beans and s

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Rogers

(Continued from Page 1) Rogers explained that Russia is gaining rapidly in "gross national product" because the government is denying the fruits of their labor to Russian workers and plowing workers' shares back into more production.

Soviet officials control their communications media so their activities in other countries do not reach the Russian people. Rogers said, "Russia did not close the Suez Canal in order to get petroleum reserves,"Rogers declared,"but to prevent petroleum from getting to Europe . . . Russia has great natural

resources except petroleum and she does not need petroleum in the amounts used in America because there are few cars and almost no highways."

However, the closing of the Suez Canal caused Britain to launch a crash program to develop nuclear power commercially by early 1960.

"I don't believe Russia wants a world war so long as she can keep ahead in the missile race and gain in economic power," Rogers forecast.

He explained that outside of Yugoslavia, which is playing both ends against the middle. only two countries are trading with Russia. Finland started trading with the Soviets in order to pay repatriations and now can't trade with anyone else. Iceland has been trading with Russia in order to gain support for their 12-mile off-shore demands. Russia is buying fish from Iceland which she does not opes to gain conneed, but ortant link in the trol of th from Europe world air to North

the Soviets Explaining ssible to gain use everyt friends, R said Russia man 50 per cent bought me otton crop at well of Egyp orld market prices, when Russia did not need cotton and then sold guns to Egypt at the world cotton market."

Rogers deplored some hasty demand for selective education State Department must rememto get scientists for the missile ber that this nation's economy method which would not be fea- emphasized. sible for the U.S.

Both foreign aid and reciprocal trade agreements were



LONG SACK DRAGGING, one of the many of the fields have been stripped as the fall workers picks cotton in Deaf Smith County, harvest speeds to a rapid close. (Staff Although there has not been a frost, many Photo)

uated," Rogers declared. Reciprocal trade can be effec- Rogers contended that a lot tive, Rogers conceded, but a of the trouble caused by labor Strong, healthy economy in the unions is the result of a myster-United States must be maintain- ious group who "took people off ed. Current reciprocal trade a- the farm and put them in cities, greements are effecting mining, trying to break the farm bloc petroleum, farming and other power". Larger urban populaas "a Damocles sword above segments of the country's econ- tions, he contended, have reomy. Rogers singled out competition for Deaf Smith County and ill-advised actions which sugar beet farmers as one ex- ious group, termed "they", have been advocated. One ex- ample of how reciprocal trade is have "created a Frankenstien ample he pointed out was the hurting our own economy. "The monster which may destroy its race. He said this was a Soviet must be kept healthy", Rogers small town."

Moving into the nation's farm problem, Rogers said the blasted by Rogers. "Foreign farmers have been victimized aid has not gotten the desired by loose statements, while their results and should be re-eval. population has steadily-decreas-

sulted in more labor men being sent to Congress. This myster-

of the biggest weapons America has against Russia, a remore Americans, percentage just Communist-inspired" and it's short-sighted to think so. turn to spiritualism. He said clared, "will be the differ-

EXPLOSIVE SITUATION FARMINGTON, N. M., (P) -City firemen recently confiscated 50 pounds of dynamite from the home of a dirt contractor after they found several children playing with "loaded"

The city fire chief says the dynamite was in boxes; children playing in the yard had found and opened them, and used the

DOUGLAS, Wyo. (A) - Mr.

the 1958 Wyoming State Fair. Comic strips are believed to be read by well over half the

ABSTINENCE ENDORSED GREENCASTLE, Ind. CP Methodist youths, at a national conference here, affirmed their

church's "basic non-drinking

position," but said the indivi-

"legal moralisms." They added in a resolution: The campus community should maintain an atmosphere where

A CATHOLIC VIEW

churches than ever before in simply ridden the crest of the wave of nationalism that is ence in this battle of giants." sweeping this area while have opposed it."

BOMBER'S PEW

ican bomber which crashed here in World War II is being used as a pew in a Seventh-day Adventist church here. It's occupied by a village chief. A family from another village is living in the body of the plane.

NEW YORK (A) - In a chivalrous gesture, to the women, the Lilly Endowment Inc. has and Mrs. Claude Lam of Glen- made a grant of \$6,000 to help rock, Wyo., were married at the cover travel expenses of foreign delegates coming to Denver, They spent their Golden Wed- Colo., next Oct. 27 for the United

> matters are still decided upon at town meetings.

Member Drive

The annual Junior Red ty, and all schools in the Hereford school system will participate in the drive.

The drive started Monday and will end Saturday, and Mrs. H. A. Cavness, chairman of the county chapter, hopes for 100 per cent membership of all students in the school system, as has been successful in past

years. A contribution to the annual drive constitutes membership in the Junior Red Cross, according to Mrs. Cavness.

Children in grade will be asked to bring money to their classrooms to contribute to the drive. The high school and junior high school will stage talent shows to encourage contributions.

The Hereford High School Talent Show will be presented at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in the school auditorium. Admission to the show will be a minimum of 10 cents, and the public is invited.

The Stanton Junior High School Talent Show will be staged at the end of this week, but no definite date has been set for the presentation.

All the donations will go to the Junior Red Cross Foundation and most of the contributions will be used in this coun-

An annual project of the or ganization is to send 20 Christmas gifts to various orphans'

Jr. Red Cross On Predict.....

(Continued from Page 1) cent over his regular farm allotment and be eligible for price Cross membership drive has support at a level which is 15 started in Deaf Smith Counlevel available under Plan A.

"If any person operates more than one farm, with an upland cotton acreage allot-ment," Collier said, "he must elect the same choice for all his farms - he may not elect Plan A for one farm and Plan B for another."

Collier said the additional acreage in cotton production on a farm under Plan B will not result in increased future allotments, since the law provides that it shall not be considered as cotton acreage history in establishing future acreage allotments for the farm, county or state. Allotments for farms for which Plan B has been elected may not be released for reapportionment to other farms.

"Cotton from farms where Plan B has been elected," he said, "will be eligible for price support through a Commodity Credit Corporation purchase program only.

Price support for cotton from farms for which Plan B has ments will be in effect without been elected shall be made a- a choice of any plan.' vailable through loans purchas- The national acreage allotment es or other operations, Collier for 1959 will be approtionadded.

On Dec. 15, Collier said, the 1959 Cotton Referendum will be held to determine if marketing quotas (penalties) law, will be in effect. If the refer-

so, the contributions will be us homes, and proceeds will go to ed to send two county repreward county emergencies, ac- sentatives to the Junior Red cording to Mrs. Cavness. Al- Cross Camp.

REVIVE LAMPOON

Applejack," a farce that enjoy-ed notable success during the tives of old-line established 1921-'22 Broadway season, is being readied for a return to the Christian congregations in Asia White Way in musical guise.

The Walter Hackett lampoon concerning cops and robbers is being transformed under the aegis of Jonathan Edwards, director of the American Academy of Dramatic Arts, and Halroy Productions.

Edwards is doing the book, with Shura Dvorine preparing the score and Bert Pollock the lyrics.

ARTERIAL TRAFFICOSIS

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (P) - The Heart Assn. had to vacate its offices to make room for one of the biggest San Diego arteries - the new Crosstown Free way.

endum is favored by at least two-thirds majority, higher price support and penalties for harvesting in excess of the allotment will be effec-

"If the referendum fails," he said, "price support will be 50 per cent of parity and allot-

ed to the states, the state allotment to the counties and the county allotments to farms according to the provisions of the

Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson recently announced that the national marketing quota is 12,167,000 bales and that the national acreage allotment is 16.000,000 acres.

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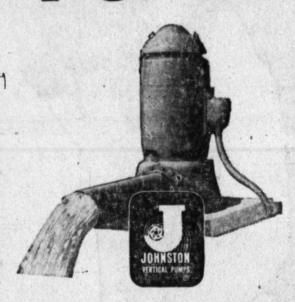
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turn to the farm and to the Rogers closed his hard-hitting talk with a notice of one

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UNION CITY, N. J. OF - Th Rev. Ralph Gorman, priest-editor of the national Catholic magazine, the Sign, says the "troubles in the Near East are not

"The Reds," he adds, "have

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The U. S. Postal Service is one of those things which few of us fully appreciate. Jack Bradley got the shock of his life Tuesday when he went to the post office and took from his box a brown kraft envelope which, upon opening, he found to contain a Hereford Brand, dated "April 5, 1951".

This led to more careful in-

why old Slagle didn't send me for Oregon to make their home a Brand like I asked him - although Tom is once again I finally got it."

marked "Unclaimed" in four one despite boasts that he languages: "Non Chiesta", would not — until the women

and "Nicht Angeholt". The year 1951 marked the Bradley's first trip to Europe. They were back again this past summer, but Jack says no one mentioned his unclaimed mail.

mail service can be important, good). . . Mr. and Mrs. Warren looking over the 1951 newspaper will give you quite a jolt. Dr. Bruce Beene, recently asspection on Jack's part, re-vealing that the container car-ic, was pictured in the issue as ried the return address of S. H. a Hereford High School biology-Slagle, and that it has been chemistry teacher; he was also postmarked on Apr. 6, 1951, in listed as sponsor of the Hi-Y Hereford, being addressed to for the year. . : Nelda Guy Law-"James H. Bradley, Grand rence, a member of the school hotel, Rome, Italy." It had been newspaper staff, had done a stoair mailed at a cost of 93 cents, ry on the HHS superintendent,

to," mused Jack, "Anyway, a familiar face in Cooper's these days. . . All of the men were growing beards for the Where the missiv paper has big 1951 Pioneer Day; even Elbeen the past seven years is mer Patterson, assistant poststill a mystery. However, it was master, had decided to grow

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quit wearing lipstick. Sheriff J. C. Reese, now vocational ed teacher, had just completed a successful bicycle inspection campaign. . .and current real estate man, Hugh Bookout, was offering 20 per cent discount on windmill parts, furnaces and electrical appliances in Commercial Oil Company which ne managed at the time.

N. L. Wesson was advertising 320-acre irrigated farm, on pavement, at \$165 an acre. . . Gaylord Newell's Piggly-Wiggly was selling Folger's Coffee at 85 cents per pound, while Russell Hunter offered tenderized ham at 49 cents a pound. Jacobsen Bros, were introducing the new Model D Case tractor, and the Star Theatre was showing Bob Hope and Lucille Ball in And just to prove that prompt those late-late TV shows, it's became grandparents in a big way; their first grandchild, a boy, was born in Ho-Okla., at 10:49 Tuesday and, just 36 minutes later, another grandson was born in Bakersfield, Calif. . . and the Bull Column recorded the fol-

lowing jokes: as he laid down four aces in a game of strip poker

Time tells on man - especially a good time.

The difference between man and woman is that a man will pay \$2 for a \$1 item he wants, while a woman will pay \$1 for a \$2 item she doesn't want. .

Honest, though, is is sur prising how "unimportant" some of the most important things of 7 years ago have become. Before getting all worked up, a fellow should stop and wonder just how much difference it will make 10 years from now. There would be a lot fewer uclers.

Which reminds me. Dr. R. R. Wills was telling Cong. Walter Rogers about President Eisenhower's gall bladder operation and, when the congressman asked what they found, Doc replied:

"Little Rocks."

We also had several telephone calls pointing out that we missed the boat on the caption for the picture Thursday showing Francis Hardwick and Monk Johnson looking over a careas of beef for the Rotary barbecue Saturday. The headline, according to our critics, should nave read

Marlin Gililland jumped all nappened to Rev. Howard Scott, Baptist pastor, when he turned his services last Sunday over to the youth of the church during a special youth revival. Right off, the nervous young man who was making the announcements brought down the house when he said:

"After getting up here in front of everbody, I can see now why our preacher does-n't do any better."

Stanley Phillipp and family of Billings, Mont., came in Friday to visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Phillipp, 305 Ave. . Stanley and Mrs. Phillipp (formerly Sarah Owens) are

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carrots in a field five miles north of Here- year has been good, they report. (Staff ford. The carrot sheds have been operating Photo) steadily recently, and growers report a

is owned by Anaconda Copper.

two and one-half years, and pre-

Texas, is pretty well a one-party state - except it general-

er, he says everyone is unhap-

filled by Republicans.

saw anything like the

CARROT HARVEST-A field worker gathers bumper crop. Quality of the carrots this

both Hereford High graduates, Calliopian Club and Stanley was previously a Hereford Brand shop foreman. He says they like Montana — 40 degrees-below and all — and recently bought a home in Bilrecently bought a home in Billings. Stan is currently president of the printer's union local

in Billings. He says the paper hostess for the Calliopian Club Jon Fraser, J.-T. Gilbreath Jr., He also says that he never meeting Thursday evening in Roy Grubbs, Sue James, Earthe Community Room of the First National Bank.

Hereford has grown in the past Mrs. W. J. Messick, dict that Montana will go Democratic in the November elec- business session, when the club tion. Stan says Montana, like project was discussed. Mrs. B. F. Cain gave a pro-

ly goes Republican rather than Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McCrack-Democratic. This time, howevpy with conditions, and he fig- daughter, Mrs. Pat McCullough street, Immediately below it in ures it will go Democratic -

gram on "Art", discussing mainly master pieces and how

Those present were Mesdames B. F. Cain, Paul Coneway, Mrs. Carl Perrin served as J. R. Fowlkes, Alton Fraser, nest Langley, D. C. McWhorter, W. J. Messick, N. E. Milburn, Mrs. W. J. Messick, president, presided over a short Weslie Owens, and Carl Perrin.

LOST AND FOUND

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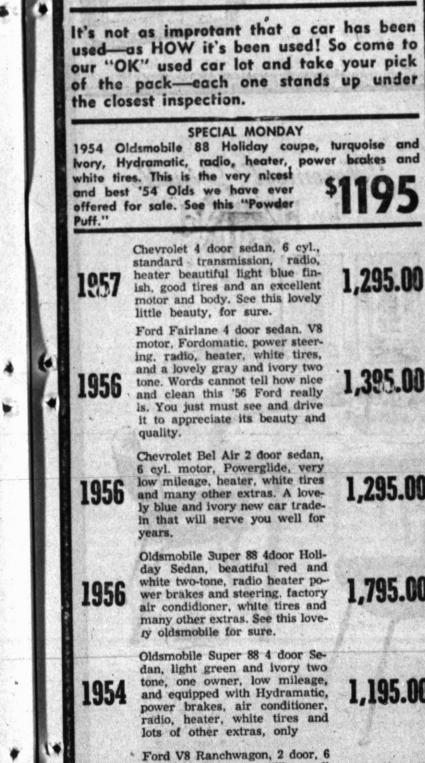
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Hereford, Texas, Sunday, October 26, 1958 Section Two



hostesses for a Preferential Tea, held Sunday by Kappa
Iota Chapter, Beta Sigma, Sorority. Pictured left to right,
standing, the officers are Mrs. Jess Robinson, Mrs. Charles



The refreshment table was laid with a white organdy cloth over deep yellow, and a harvest bounder of gold and brown leaves and flowers, spiked with black cattails, was the center of attraction. Yellow candles in candelabra gave candleglow for the setting. Mrs. Bess Moore presided.

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More than 250 guests registered for the Garden Beautiful Club's annual Tour of Homes presided.

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Les Meres Study Club heard with a most attractive with the setting with a most attractive with the setting of the setting of

plano, played soft background of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Edmusic while refreshments were wards, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan

Mrs. Charles Bell, vice presdent, gave a brief history of Beta Sigma Phi, outlining the tle were opened for inspection. aims and purposes of the sor-

Dinner Held For Former Resident

Mrs. W. F. Gillis entertained with a pre-Thanksgiving dinner Thursday, honoring Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Renzi of Jersey City, N. J.

Mrs. Renzi is the former Miss Ethel Rice, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rice of Hereford. The couple have been visiting friends in Hereford for the past week.

Those attending were Meshostess and the honorees.

Climaxing a full schedule of ority as an international ogan- who need help.

The warm colors of fall were for cancer and the project, combined with the sorority colors of gold and black in decorative accent and appointments. The refreshment table was laid loan fund, mainly for members

Block, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Harvey, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Woodall and Mr. and Mrs. Don Lit-

According to Mrs. Robert Veigel, general chairman, this was the largest group to attend any of the tours, and much interest was shown in the club's annual flower show, which was held in connection with the tour in the various homes listed.

Those winning blue ribbons on arrangements, which were made by the club members,

Beavers, Clyde Cocnougher, the Amarillo, Lockney and Dim-

stalks. (3) green heads and flowers and (4) foliage and sprays.

were Mesdames L. H. Lookingbill Sr., F. P. Lyons, Wayne Edwards, E. W. Young, Robert Veigel, Dick Miller, Gerald Wilson, Lloyd Pool, G. P. Owen, D. B. Roberson and Howard Armstrong.

dames N. C. Vogele, C. W. Among the visitors register-Riddle, George Muse, Irene ing were from Vega, Friona, mitt.



Miss Alvena Ritcha (Angel Photo)

rush activities. Kappa Iota ization, and told of the value Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi Soror-of membership in the local ity, held its fall preferential teal chapter.

Sunday afterwards in the home. Sunday afternoon in the home of the sponsor, Mrs. Bess Moore. The warm colors of fall were for cancer and the project, Thomas, Mrs. Weldon Rober- Members present were Mes-

Les Meres Study Club heard with a most attractive winter a talk and demonstration on bouquet suitable for any occa-"Winter Bouquets" at a meet- sion from now on into the holiing held Tuesday evening in the days. During the business session, home of Mrs. Delmo Williams.

The hostess presented the program, reviewing an article, Roadside Weeds For Winter Beauty," by Eleanor McClure, recommending four groups of materials which may be used. Included were (1) dried weeds, leaves and seed pods. (2) bare branches, grasses, heads and

She demonstrated making an arrangement in a shoe box with yucca and weeds and sprayed the whole with gold, ending up

Five members of Kappa Iota Chapter, Beta Sigma Sorority, boro. attended the annual Northwest Texas Area Convention held in Borger recently, with Borger and Stinnett chapters serving as

They were Mesdames Harold and Ann Woodward.

Special speaker was Miss Lura Beth Friel, division chairman of Beta Sigma Phi International. Theme for the session was "Out of This World". The 1959 area convention will be held in

Miss Ritcha Plans To Marry Nov. 23

Announcement of the engagement and forthcoming marriage of Miss Alvena Ritcha to Mr. Lawrence Ray Hill of Hobbs, N. M., has been made here. Miss Ritcha is the daughter and W. W. Ritcha of Salina, Kan. Mr. Hill's parents are Mrs. Loveta Thomason of Hobbs and L. L. Hill of Asperment.

The couple plan to be married Nov. 23 in the home of the

University for one year. She is ington Ave., Owensboro, Ky. ed over the business session. presently employed by Griffin-

tended Hardin-Simmons Univer- College, Amarillo. He spent four of her brothers, Bill and Carl

son, Mrs. Robert Hickman and dames Irving Alexander, Lab-

Mrs. Robert Tyler. Also welcomed as new members were Mrs. Leonard Watson and Mrs. Vern Harris, transferring from other chapters.

Hostesses were members of the executive board, including and Leonard Watson.

dames Irving Alexander, Labry Ballard, Frank Barrett, Harry Cayler, Guy Cornelius, Carl Hollingsworth, D. R. Johnson, Bill Kendall, Jess Robinson, Clyde Russell, Max Stipe and Leonard Watson.

Wins Tech Band Twirling Position

Ella Marie Williams, 18 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kappa Iota chapter. S. S. Williams, won a coveted twirler spot in the Texas Tech College Band in try-outs held Mrs. John Smith was welcomed recently on the campus. The as a new member. Others at- band has six twirlers, with tending were Mesdames T. E. three new ones chosen this year.

Ella Marie Williams

gene Noel, George Olson, Char- twirler with the Hereford High a discussion on "Jewelry". She les Packard, Nelson Reiger, School Band for four years and told of primitive adornment, Glenn Watts, E. D. Hopson, John won several medals for her per-Smith and the co-hostess, Mrs. formances, both in Hereford and teeth, and of historic adorn-

Catholic Rites Join Kentucky Girl And Former Hereford Man

In a recent ceremony held in presently employed at Toberts t. Stevens Cathedral at Owens-Buick Agency in Owensboro. St. Stevens Cathedral at Owens-Chapter Attends boro, Ky., Miss Jean Fischer became the bride of Harry Wilhelm, son of Mr. and Mrs. Area Convention Frank Wilhelm of Hereford, The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fischer of Owens-

Brisendine, Glenn Gripp, Eu-

Father Charles Fischer, brother of the bride, performed the ceremony following the Gregorian High Mass. At the conclusion of the service, the cou-Beauchamp, Carl Hollingsworth, ple placed a corsage of white Bob Brotherton, Bill Kendall roses on the altar of the Blessed Mother as the organist played "On This Day O Beautiful

Mother". Miss June Greer, as brides maid, wore a deep red velvet dress with matching headband and carried a bouquet of red chrysanthemums, Mr. Eugene Thompson was best man.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore her sister's wedding gown of white lace and net over satin. The bodice and top of the skirt were fashioned of lace and sprinkled with iridescent sequins.

in a short train. Her circular hart, Beverly Lemons, Mrs. veil of illusion was attached to Harold Shearhart and Mrs. Edof Mrs. Q. O. Brown of this city a tiara encrusted with rhine- gar Lemons. and W. W. Ritcha of Salina, stones and the bridal bouquet was a single white orchid ar- 125 ATTEND AIKMAN P.TA ranged with lillies of the valley A total of 125 parents heard and white leaves.

The bride is a graduate of Mercy Hospital School of Nur- VISITS RELATIVES Her fiance is a graduate of sing of Louisville, Ky., and Mrs. Horace Ballard of Or-preciation Club.

Lamesa High School and at-Wilhelm graduated from Price ance is visiting in the homes Musical enter years in the Air Force and is Rettman and families.

Study 'Motions' At 4-H Meeting

Mrs. Harold Shearhart gave a discussion on "making and carrying a motion" at the meeting of the Doratha Prowell 4-H County Federation Club Tuesday, Oct. 21, in the home of Beverly Lemons. New officers were elected and

the year books filled out. Newly elected officers are Linda Stephon, president; Linda Lemons, vice president; Sandra Townsend, secretary and treasurer; Peggy Lemons, song leader; Beverly Lemons, re-porter; Diana Remling, drill leader; Karen Shearhart, clothing demonstrator; Katherine Smith, food preparation demonstrator; and Cynthia Haile.

Those attending the meeting were Cynthia Haile, Linda Stephon, Katherine Smith, Sandra Townsend, Peggy Lemons, Linlescent sequins. ida Lemons, Diana Remling, The bouffant net skirt ended Terri Townsend, Karen Shear-

poultry demonstrator.

the panel discussion on Stepping Following the reception which Stones to Maturity last Thurswas held at the home of the day at the meeting of Aikman bride, 121 Ave. E, with rela- bride's parents, the couple left P.TA. Dr. H. A. Cavness sertives and close friends attend- on a short wedding trip. For ved as moderator and panel traveling the bride wore a tur-quoise blue wool suit with white Moore, Mrs. J. C. Reese, Mrs. uate of Hereford High School felt hat and gloves. They will Rueben Knox and Jack Nunand attended Hardin-Simmons make their home at 1901 Lex- nalley. Mrs. Glen Allred presid- dent of Home Economics Club,



man. (Staff Photo)

ing in continuance of study son, Jess Robinson, Clyde Ruscourses outlined in yearbooks sell, Max Stipe, Vern Harris, diversion, and refreshments for the 1958-59 season.

Bedford Forrest, J. R. Hick- were served by the hostesses to KAPPA IOTA CHAPTER met man, Weldon Roberson, R. B.

RUSHEES—Mrs. Leonard Watson and Mrs. Vern Harris,

left, new members transferring from chapters elsewhere,

stand with the six rushees, honorees at the Preferential Tea. They include Mrs. Weldon Roberson, next to Mrs.

> in the Friendship Room of the Thomas, Floyd Walton Jr. and Hereford State Bank, with Mes- Robert Tyler.

project, which calls for the se-lection of a "Girl of The Year" les Laing and Mrs. J. D. Whitfrom an adjoining county, and Castro County was chosen by the group. A girl from Dimmitt will be recommended by a group of Dimmitt business men, which will automatically give less Laing and Mrs. J. D. White aker were hostesses.

Reports from standing committees were heard and member voted to sponsor the Bonnie Bluebird group, naming Mrs. Leon Denton, Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Ronald Babione representations. which will automatically give the one selected membership in

Plans for the ritual meeting. which will be held in the home of the sponsor, Mrs.

Moore, Nov. 4, were completed. Mrs. Bob Brotherton was in Miss Williams served as charge of the program, giving such as shells, feathers, bones ment for both men and women. She described the jewelry worn by the Grecian, Roman and French women, and compared it with jewelry worn by men and women of today.

She told of rare jewels and their stories, mentioning the most famous jewels of today worn by the English Royal family. She discussed man-made and costume jewelry worn by women everywhere today.

Those attending were Mes dames Labry Ballard, Frank Barrett, Harold Beauchamp.

Women's Groups

To Meet Oct. 30 Deaf Smith County Federation of Women's Clubs will hold its first luncheon-program session on the ground floor of the First Baptist Church Thursday, Oct. 30. The lunecheon will be held at 1 p.m., and the pro-

gram will follow at 2 p.m. Hostess clubs will be Garden Beautiful, L. A. E., Les Meres Study, Music Study, B&PW and Westway and North Hereford Home Demonstration Clubs.

Mrs. Ralph McCullough, program chairman, has announc that Mrs. James A. Allen of Childress, past president of Seventh District, TFWC, will be the speaker for the occasion on 'Federation'.

Mrs. Allen has served continuously on the Seventh District Board for the past 17 years. On the state level she has been a member of the state board for nine years, was chairman of the American Home Department and has been a trustee for the past five years.

Her local club activities have included president of Woman's Department Club, twice presi-Club, president of the Book Club and president of Art Ap-

Musical entertainment is also being planned for the ses-

program sessions Tuesday even- son, Bill Kendall, Hicks Rober- Mrs. Ronald Babione, reporter.

Harris, Mrs. Robert Tyler, Mrs. Floyd Walton Jr., Mrs.

Bedford Forrest, Mrs. T. B. Thomas and Mrs. Robert Hick-

Watson serving as hostesses.

Mrs. Max Stipe gave a report on the Year of Fulfillment

XI EPSILON ALPHA, Exemplar Chapter, held its meeting in the Community Room of the

sentative of the club. Mrs. Ray Suit, president, was chosen to represent the chapter in the

Community Center project. A review of the program given at the previous meeting was given, when Mrs. Charles Laing discussed "How To Be a Real Person" and Mrs. Ed Line spoke on "What Do We Want." using the quotation, "The happiness of society is the end of government, the happiness of was on china painting and tiles. individual is the end of man". The next meeting will be with A covered-dish supper, to be Mrs. Carlos Vaughn. held next Wednesday, Oct. 29, Those present were Mesdam-in the Community Room of the es W. H. Awtry, F. M. Kes-

bands was announced. Feature of the evening will be VISIT NIECE the installation of new officers Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Wilson of of the Council, who include Mrs. Siloam Springs, Ark., are guests Max Stipe, president, Mrs. Au- in the home of their niece, Miss byn Hodges, vice president, Ona Hammer.

Card games were played for Mesdames Ray Suit, Norman Moore, Paul Harvey, Pete Guinn, and Ronald Babione.

Ceramic Art Club Meets

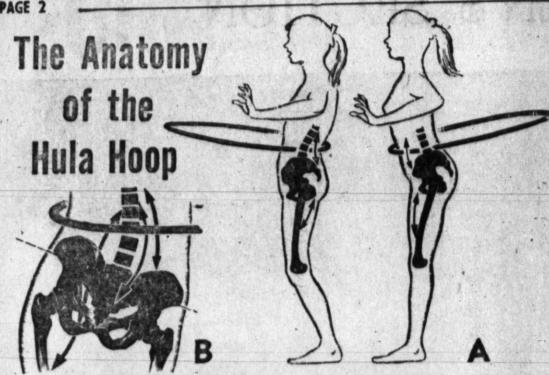
presided. Plans were made for the Ceramic Art Show which will be held in connection with the opening of the Lone Star Insurance Agency, Mrs. Norvell was named to serve with the community center committee new yearbooks were distri

The program, under the rection of Mrs. W. C. Hromas,

First National Bank for members of the Hereford Council of Beta Sigma Phi and their hus-Gililland and the hostess.



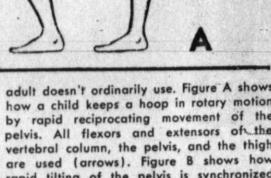
Mrs. James A. Allen (Personal Photo)



PUT DOWN that hula hoop, Pop, unless you want a painful reminder that your lumbo-sacral joint went into lazy adult retirement years ago. For the benefit of those puzzled parents who wonder what mysterious power is employed to keep a hoop gaily spinning around juvenile hips, Scope Weekly-a medical newspaper published for doctors-took hula hooping in for a clinical examination. Here's the verdict: Hula hooping is an excellent form of exercise for youngsters, but can cause disastrous consequences in an adult. This is because it involves muscles that the average

adult doesn't ordinarily use. Figure A shows how a child keeps a hoop in rotary motion by rapid reciprocating movement of the pelvis. All flexors and extensors of the vertebral column, the pelvis, and the thigh are used (arrows). Figure B shows how rapid tilting of the pelvis is synchronized with saggittal flexion - extension. Muscle groups act singly and then in concert to produce gyratory motion. The muscles involved (shown by arrows) are iliacus, psoas, quadratus, lumborum and erector spinge. Cartoon below shows an adult who thought there was nothing to it.

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Cardinals Get Trip To Tokyo Thanks To Stan

By FRANK ECK Stan Musial, one of the most popular major league baseball players in history, has added another feather to his cap.

The seven - time National League batting champion and .340 hitter for 17 easons is off on a tour of the Pacific and Japan with the St. Louis Cardinals. The trip almost didn't come off. The Japanese sponsors of the

tour originally wanted the Yankees or the Milwaukee Braves. They would play host to the Cardinals for 16 exhibition games only if Musial would make the trip.

Stan, who hopes to conserve his energy for two more baseball seasons, was cold to the trip. But when he learned that most of the other Cardinals were for the trip Stan consented to go.

"Stan felt hurt when he learned his absence would deprive the rest of his teammates of the trip to Tokyo," a St. Louis Cardinal official told this writer, "So he decided to go."

The past season has been another Musial year in the National League records for he now has 3,116 hits and ranks seventh among the eight players who have made more than 3,000 big league hits. He is only

36 hits shy of Paul Waner. Musial hit .337 last season to finish third in the League, 13 points behind champion Richie Ashburn and 10 back of Willie

A cinch to make the Hall of Fame after his playing days are over, Musial would like to play two more seasons. He needs 324 more hits to tie Honus Wagner who ranks third in most hits in the majors.

The temperature in Djibouti, French Somaliland, on the north coast of Africa varies between 77 and 113 degrees.

First Emancipation Signs Now Showing Among Arab Women

By TOM OCHILTREE

AMMAN & Three happy of their sex. teen-age Jordanian girls walked flowing robes.

They wore their hair in ponytails. Each had ballet slippers on her feet. Clearly they would have blended easily into any high school crowd in the United

In a sense these three girls are living symbols of a growing social change in the Arab Middle East more meaningful in the long run than all the confused political events of the past summer. For they represent the awakening of Arab womanhood. Not

ed marriage or the sharing of a husband with other wives. Such independent - minded girls still are a tiny minority in Jordan's traditional Arab social structure. But their numbers

for them the veil, the arrang-

at all 10 years ago. Almost always such girls come from the better educated and more prosperous families.

are growing. There were none

on closed-circuit television.

Islamic traditionalists deplore together down a main street in and sometimes fight the trend." Amman humming a tune from But the same thing that is hap-Hollywood musical as they pening in Amman is happening threaded their way past street also in Baghdad, Damascus and peddlers, donkeys and men in many other cities of the Arab world.

Volunteer welfare work gave Jordanian women their first opportunity to move from the narrow world of their own homes.

And this work came at a time of great need, explained Mrs. Nimra Tannous Es-Said, head of the family and child welfare section of the Social Affairs Min-

Jordan found herself weighed down with social problems a decade ago at the conclusion of the Arab-Israeli war.

Women still do not vote, however. In 1955 a party known as the Alliance of the Arab Woman was formed with educational and social welfare overtones as well as political aims. It submitted a petition to Parliament asking for the granting of political responsibility to women.

In response the Cabinet two years ago approved a resolution offering the vote to educated women. The women themselves More than 5,000 students at did not accept this proposal, in-Pennsylvania State University sisting instead that all members study fifteen different subjects of their sex should receive the

The Sunday Brand, Hereford, Texas, Sunday, Oct. 26, 1958

Even more remarkable than the feminine nolitical efforts is the quiet campaign against the Moslem law which says a man wearing of veils and polygamy. can have as many as four wives Throughout most of the Mid- if he is able to "deal justly and dle East the veiling system ap- equitably with all."

plies only to the women of the

seek to raise the status of psychological level of love.

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And it is precisely on this decities and towns. Hard working finition that enlightened women country women seldom cover are attacking the system. They their faces. Emancipated women considerance to can provide equally for the material well being of all his wives social progress and the first he can never hope to deal justobstacle confronting those who ly with all four of them on the

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One Woman Tells Another ...



HULA HOOP HISTORY-Although 10-year-old Theresa Edwards of Tyler lost her hoop after 21/2 hours in a mosthoops-looped contest recently, she may go down in hula hoop history for some choice remarks she made in her final hour of keeping her golden hoop revolving around a chubby waistline that seemed to diminsh at thousandloop intervals. (AP Photo) See Story Page 6.

VISITS IN WESTWAY

R. M. Gunn visited in the

home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe

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Sadie Lee Oliver 4-H Girls Club Meets GiveAchievementProgram day evening in the REA Building, with George McLean as leader.

By MRS. HAROLD RUDD

The Sadie Lee Oliver 4-H club girls and the Westway 4-H Boys held a joint meeting Tuesday evening at the Community House. The girls presented the program on the achievements they had accomplished in the past year. Lefty Thomas, County Agent, made a talk on Goals of 4-H Work.

Among those present were were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Head and family, Mr. and Mrs. Forest Marnell and family, Mrs. Bill Stengel and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Faulkners and sons, Mrs. Ernest Flood and Becky visited in the Ben Conk-children, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Merritt, Mrs. W. B. Nunley and helped Winn Short celebrate his family, Mrs. Joe Landers, Gary Landers of Hereford, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wagoner and family, Mrs. George Turrentine and daughters, Mrs. Buck Green and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Lefty Thomas of Hereford, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Owen and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Johnson and family, Joyce Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Patterson and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zinser Jr. and family.

The boys will have a special meeting Tuesday, Oct. 28, at 4:30 p.m. at the Community House. The Jumor Leaders, Bobby Jackson and Jerry Johnson, and the adult leaders will meet with them.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Saulcy were in Matador this weekend to attend the funeral of G. W. Chancy Monday. While there, they visited with Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Mullins, Roaring Springs, and Mrs. Lester Mul-

Mrs. Clinton Jackson was in Canyon Wednesday and visited with Mr. and Mrs. George Sni-

Mrs. A. Drager was in Lawton, Okla., last weekend. Mr. and Mrs. George Drager and Jeff returned with her to spend about two weeks. They will then visit her relatives in Wisconsin before George leaves for Europe for a three year stay. Mrs. Dra-ger will join him as soon as possible.

Mrs. B. E. Roberson visited noon in the home of Mrs. G. C. last Wednesday with Mrs. W. T. Neil of Lubbock and Mrs. Clifford Galley in the Galley home Deborah and Dan, all of West. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Thomp

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Mr. and Mrs. Ben. L. Thomas the executive board meeting of John Milton's "Areopagitica", and Dusty of Romero visited the Jr. High P-TA Tuesday eve- which is a defense of unlicensed with Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Tho-Arlie Dean and Lloyd Neill

Hereford Sunday evening.

night.

Mrs. T. B. Thomas attended

The Westway Home Demon-

stration Club met with Mrs.

Kenneth Rudd Thursday after-

noon. The program was on Man-

Made Fibers and Synthetics.

Fifteen members attended and

mas Friday. Mrs. W. B. Nunley and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Landers were in Memphis Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Jesko querque while the men were and family spent last weekend visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Berning, at Marienthal, Kan. Diedra Thomas spent Monday

night with Mrs. G. C. Merritt Ir. in Hereford. R. M. Gunn visited with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Landers Wednes-

Mrs. Clinton Jackson and fourth birthday.

Deborah Thomas attended the Ialloween party given for the Primary Three group at Fellowship Hall at the First Methodist Church..

Mrs. Forest Marnell joined the Mrs. G. C. Merritt, Mrs. T. B. Thomas, Deborah and Dan visited with Mrs. G. C. Merritt group as a new member. Jr. in Hereford Tuesday after-

Roy Landers visited with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Landers Wednesday evening. Gary returned home with his father to see his new brother, Larry

Mrs. Ralph Packard was in Springlake Friday to give a canlle-making demonstration to the Springlake Home Demonstration

Mrs. Dick Tomlinson of Lubbock arrived Tuesday to visit with her daughter, Mrs.R. M.

Mrs. Bill Stengel visited with Mrs. Ed Dzuik Wednesday. Mrs. W. B. Nunley, Jackie Lynn, Ronnie and Rickie were callers in the Guy Lawrence and

the Roy Landers homes Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Ralph Packard accom-panied Mrs. Dorothy Ott to Dimmitt Sunday to visit Mrs. Ott's aunt, Mrs. Zola Lang-ford, who is in the hospital. Mrs. T. B. Thomas attended

Shirley P-TA

The Shirley School P-TA met Tuesday, Oct. 21, in the

ing, the executive committee viewed a film, "Teachers in Print", by the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, A get-acquainted program, with parents visiting the teachers and classrooms, was held from 7:30 to 8 p.m., after which they assembled in the auditorium.

The colors were presented by Pack 50, Mrs. Bill Waldrup's den. L. B. Russell, principal, introduced the new teachers of the Shirley faculity and the officers of the P-TA.

"Education is Life in the Making" will be the theme of the P-TA group for the coming year. The program, using the theme as their topic, was a panel discussion, with Bruce Miller as moderator. Members of the panel were Mrs. Joe Reinauer, Noel Clemmons, Fred Cunningham, Della Stagner, Russell Ingalls and Mrs. D. C. McWhorter.

ed delegate to the State P-TA convention, to be held in El Paso in November.

A potted plant was presented to Mr. Clemmons' room for having the most parents present A social hour, with refresh ments being served, concluded the program.

Washing, Sewing Meeting Topics

Mrs. P. B. Sowell, Mrs. Ernest Flood and Mrs. Joe Wagoner presented the program at the meeting of the Westway

Mrs. Sowell talked on "Tex-tile Fibers and Fabrics", Mrs. Flood talked on "What is Wash-able" and Mrs. Wagoner dis-cussed "How to Sew Synthe-

Mrs. Forest Marnell became a new member of the club.

Mrs. Rudd had arrangements of lavender and yellow chry-santhemums in pumpkin Jack-O-Lanterns. The Halloween motif was carried out for the re-

Those attending were Mes-dames G. C. Merritt, C. A. Saulcy, B. B. Northeutt, Joe Wagoner, Bess Werner, Joe Landers, Charles H. Owen, P. B. Sowell, J. B. Odom, Howard Walker, George Turrentine, R. L. Wilson, Ernest Flood, Paul

Great Books

Great Books Club met Mon-

printing, having to do with early times in England. Mrs. were near Moab, Utah on a George McLean gave a discusdeer hunting trip last week.Mrs. sion of the life and works of Arlie Dean visited her daughter, John Milton, giving something

Mrs. Mickey Miller in Albu- of his background as a writer. Attending were Mesdames James Garner, Dickson, Wayne Mr. and Mrs. Joe Landers, Williams, Betty Turpin, Leroy Gary and Glenda Landers and Aven, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Early, Jackie Lynn Nunley visited with Mr. and Mr. George McLean Mr. and Mrs. Roy Landers in and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Perrin.

OVERNIGHT GUEST the Beta Sigma Phi meeting last Diedra Thomas of Westway was an overnight guest last Monday in the home of Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Packard visited with Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Merritt Jr. Fred Fox in Hereford Sunday

> WESTWAY VISITORS Mrs. W. B. Nunley, Jackie Lynn, Ronnie and Rickie of Westway visited Wednesday afternoon in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Lawrence and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Landers.

Coney Island was one of the The commission plan of city first landing places of the government was first used at Dutch, but for over 200 years Galveston as an emergency was considered worthless waste-measure after the 1900 flood. land.



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Fair Attendance Hits New High

A new national attendance record for annual fairs in this country was established by the 1958 State Fair of Texas, which closed Sunday, Oct. 19. The fair's total attendance for the 16-day run was 2,757,734, which far exceeded last year's total of 2;540,967 and easily pushed past the previous record of 2,672,253 set in 1956.

The fair had four days that each exceeded a quarter of a million people in attendance. The biggest day was the middle Saturday, when 320,866 visited the fairgrounds, and the middle Sunday with 300,307 attendance was the biggest day the community this week. fair has ever had without a football game to bolster the

A total of 66,158 patrons saw "The Music Man," the Broadway musical comedy hit that held sway at the Music Hall during the fair. And the always · popular "Ice Capades" played to a total of 96,000 people. In the important Junior Live-

stock and Poultry Auction Sales, during the final week of the fair, 882 boys and girls sold 2,196 steers, lambs, pigs, turkeys and broilers for a total of

With the culmination of the 1958 State Fair in another rec- 10 through 25, with the Texasord attendance, the fair's plans Oklahoma football classic due Marnell. for next year's exposition are to be played in the Cotton Bowl aimed at a bigger and better on the opening Saturday.

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SUMMERFIELD NEWS

Crop Harvest Nears Completion In Area

vator, reports that if the weather stays fair the harvesting will be very near completion next week.

has taken a good stand in the

The election that was held in Castro County Tuesday for the new 30 cent ad valorem tax and the creation of a separate county tax assessor - collector of-

fair in every way, declared James H. Stewart, executive vice president and general man-

Ready for the opening or the 1959 fair will be a great new Coliseum Building, seating more than 7,000, for livestock judging, horse shows and other events.

Tentative dates of the 1959 State Fair of Texas are Oct.

fice carried in the county. The of Hobbs, N. M., are visiting Approximately 70 per cent voting was very light. The ad this week in the Frank Huckert valorem tax proposal carried home. is completed. Carl Lee, man- by a 205 to 58 margin and the ager of Pitman's Grain ele- next tax office by 233 to 39. The Faithful Worker Depart- Clearman home Thursday aft-

ment Class of the Summerfield ernoon. Baptist Church held its quarterly meeting last Friday in the Sugar beet harvesting also home of Jim Lookingbill, Mrs. Lookingbill served as hostess and Mrs. Dorothy Thompson served as co-hostess.

> ing were Mesdames Opal Bell, thur Foust home in Plainview Laverne Lance, Margie Botkin, Nell Cotton, Billie Herrington, Clifford Galley, Rosa Dorothy Sargent, W. C. Beene, Reese Dawson, Earl Lance Jr., Lesta Lee Neil and the

The jewelry was shown by Mrs. Bebe Walker of Hereford. Ladies present were Mesdam-

es Guy Walser, Lee Curry, L. H. Lookingbill Sr., Ray Johnson, Stallings, L. J. Kuper, Henderson, Claude McGowen and

The Young People of the Summerfield Baptist Church were his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bunsurprised Thursday evening by yon Evans of Fluvanna. Dale Carter and Linda Noland, host and hostess, with a "Come as You Are" party. After pick- veston, ing up the group the host and week. hostess took them to the J. B. Noland home, where supper was served and various card and domino games were played. The group also dicussed plans for the future and more entertain-

Those attending were Orin Boilnger, Paul Higgins, Ken Clearman, J. V. Evans, Billy Baker, Jerry Lance, Durven Baker, Betty Walser, Carolyn Lee, Mary Patton, Jamie Clearman, Ann Lookingbill, Wayne Walser and the host and hostess, Dale Carter and Linda Kay Noland, Larry No-Galley and Kara Sue and Mrs. Hollums of Floydada.

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Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Lookingbill, Bill and Ann and Jamie Clearman visited in the Bradley

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Curry and Ladies attending the meet. Ken Walser visited in the Lu-Sunday.

Lookingbill home Wednesday

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Gene Cotton helped Mrs. Cotton's par-May Lance, Betty Lookingbill, ents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Simpson, move last Saturday into their house on Irving St. in

Hereford. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Clearman Mrs. Henry Kuper was host- and family visited in the home ess Monday to a jewelry show. of Mrs. J. A. Stanford Sunday in Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Walser, Wayne and Ken attended a surprise birthday gathering for Mrs. C. R. Walser Tuesday at the C. R. Walser home. J. V. Evans returned home Thursday after visiting a few days this week in the home of

Charles Wall, who has been in the John Sealy Hospital in Galreturned home this

Nelda Weathers of Plainview was home over the weekend visiting with her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. Merle Weathers.

Mrs. Margie Dulin and Debble Sue and Maxine Baker of Tahoka visited in the R. B. Baker home Wednesday afternoon. Maxine returned with Mrs. Dulin and will start to beauty school in Lubbock Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Barnard Duke and children of Farmington, N. M., visited in the R. R. Rule home Thursday.

The Rev. and Mrs. Merle Wealand, Mrs. L. F. Carter, Mrs. thers attended the Parents Day W. C. Beene, young people's at Wayland College Monday. On leader, the Rev. Merle Wea- the return trip home they visitthers, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford ed with Mr. and Mrs. H. C.

Raline Rule of Hereford spent Shiela Malone of Borger vis- this week in the home of her ited in the Roy Euler home parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. R.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Smith | Mrs. Tart Childress of Dim-

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Mother Fits BusyStudent WithStandin

There's a world of incidental nformation floating about, some of it worth remembering, some of it not worth talking about.

But facts have a way of being interesting just because they are facts. Here are some that came floating this way

Did you know that one mother of a college freshman girl found a solution to the problem of trying to fit a busy teen-ager to a new dress? She found another girl the same size and used her for a standin. . .

That a Kettering, Ohio girl -Helen McDaniel of Fairmont High School — predicts that the inevitable style to follow the sack, trapeze and balloon dress styles is a completely square dress known as "The Cube"

That there are 8½ million teen agers in the United States today, and that the number of these trend-setters will grow to 121/2 million by 1967. . .that the average teen-ager wears 23 pairs of stockings a year, and some 11 pairs of anklets and socks. She spends 250 million dollars a year at cosmetics counters and starts collecting "things" at about 151/2 years of age (and never stops.)

The decrease in marriages last year was smaller in large cities, as a group, than in the country as a whole, say statisticians, good news for urban girls.

That boys do not like girls who kiss on a first date, according to a recent poll. One boy summed it up with: "If she'll kiss you the first time, she'll kiss another, and who wants to date a kissing bug."...

Chinese chop sticks are used to decorate pony tails, and why doesn't some one use real honest-to-goodness horse bridal buttons, made to order for the teenage mane?

If you haven't got leotards in at least three colors, you are definitely out of step. Gaiters are ideal for football games keeping the cold air from the limbs where it seems to hit hardest when the game gets dullest. . .

Chewing gum may be removed easily from rugs by rubbing the spot with an ice cube until the gum rolls in a ball. Then pick up the gum with cleansing e rug ary.

If your Dad disapproves of your date, the best technique is to leave the two men alone for at least half-hour. If they don't hit it off by then, give the boy up — your Dad will not change his mind about him, not soon, any-

Heel trouble may be foiled by vearing some of the new little lift savers. These may be installed right over your regular lifts, and will not only keep lifts intact, but will save on shoemaker bills. (You can remove them for special occasions, if you like.)

The new beauty look is little or no lipstick with lots of emphasis on skin palor and eyes.

FOR ART'S SAKE BELLEVILLE, N. J. OF -Josephine Soriano has learned at least one thing during her career as a teacher. The way to her students' minds is

through their stomachs. Each year, students who have attended classes faithfully are rewarded at a barbecue in her back yard. More than 40 qualified this year.

In one year the U. S.output of chocolate candy alone totaled more than 297 million

mitt visited with Mrs. R. B. Baker Sunday afternoon.

Wiley Roberson celebrated his fourth birthday Tuesday in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Don Roberson. Oth-

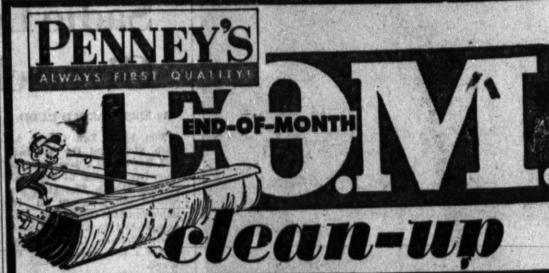
ers present were Kara Sue Galley, Bobby, Judy and his sister, Vicky Roberson. Mrs. Jack Flowers and Terry ee were honored with a birthlay dinner Sunday in the L. F. Carter home. Terry's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Lee and children and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Flowers were also present at

Mrs. B. E. Roberson of Hereford and Mrs. W. T. Neil of Lubbock visited in the Clifford Galley home Wednesday.

Mrs. Lawrence Jackson and Belva spent Thursday in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Underwood, in Muleshoe. Mr. and Mrs. Carlyle Sargent, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence

Jackson and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Welch visited in the Clifford Galley home last Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Ky Lawrence visited in Amarillo Sunday with ner nephew, Ernest Ray Ken-

dall, who is in the hospital with a broken ankle. Mrs. Ray Johnson and Mrs. . H. Lookingbill Sr. attended the flower show and tour of homes in Amarillo Thursday,



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NEW YORK UN - Jose Ferrer, one of the current thea-

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The drama has been written by

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on making condensed milk was

THREE-WAY ROLE

actors, Edwin Booth.

Milton Geiger.

O'NEILL'S A HABIT

of a young English actor, Ian man Cometh." Bannen played don production of "Long Day's in a similar bandbox showing off Journey Into Night," repeats the main London theatrical disthe casting of the same role in trict.

the Broadway production of the Eugene O'Neill drama.

Jason Robards Jr., who went to TALENT SERVICE it after playing off-Broadway in NEW YORK W - An employ-NEW YORK UP - Selection another O'Neill play, "The Ice- ment service has been launch-

ed for graduates by the Amer-Bannen, for a role in the Lon-the same "Iceman" character ican Academy of Dramatic Arts. Frances Fuller, head of the thespic training center, said the project was motivated by "numerous requests received from the theatrer motion pictures, radio and television agencies:

The part was played here by Have you read the Classifieds?

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Okla. Licking May Convince Texas Boys To Stay Home

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF
What's with the Cotton Bowl It has been this year? It's long range planning indeed, but you hear a lot about matching Texas and Mis-

What would be involved there, however, would be for Texas to win the Southwest Conference championship and for Mississippi not to whip some mighty good teams, notably Louisiana

The talk about a Texas-Mississippi rematch came as soon as Texas had beater Oklahoma and started looking the team that could win the Southwest Conference title. Texas, should it reach that

stage, would undoubtedly be delighted to play Mississippi in the Cotton Bowl, There's a little matter of revenge for a terrific mauling received from the Rebels in the Sugar Bowl last Jan.

Mississippi, should it beat Louisiana State, however, probably would be selected for the Sugar Bowl. Louisiana State is in the driver's seat right now. Should the Tigers go through the rest of their schedule without serious mishap, they would automatically get the Sugar Bowl bid. The Sugar Bowl would want a Louisiana college

if any way possible. Well, this is thinking too far

KFDA-TV Show Set In Hereford

Amarillo - (special) - A real old-fashioned bandwagon from KFDA-TV, star-spangled with personalities well-known to area viewers, will reach Hereford at approximately 4 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 1, to stage a street performance.

The purpose of the Bandwa-gon Brigade of KFDA-TV is to take the personnel from direct to the folks in the living room, den, or kitchen, and Ed Moore, general manager, stated that it is the sincere desire of the KFDA personnel that they may be able to express their gratitude to their watchers and listeners

Among those KFDA-TV personalities who will b caravan are Warren Anderson, Billy Briggs and his Band, gun. Never, he adds, pull a gun. Ralph Wayne, Doug Raines and toward you by the muzzle and

The KFDA-TV Bandwagon Saturdays,

It has been often said the In that time Oklahoma reach-

past six years that the only ed down and grabbed some of way to stop star Texas school-boy football players from go-ing to Oklahoma was for had signed letters of intent some Southwest Conference with Southwest Conference team to beat Oklahoma. From 1953 until two weeks a- gal since Oklahoma isn't cov-

go none had been able to do it in fact nobody except Notre of intent. Dame had been able to trim

Rules Of Safe **Hunting Listed**

College Station The upcoming big game hunting season in Texas should be a good one, reports Ed Cooper, wildlife spe-cialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Fav-orable weather throughout the year, he adds, has provided plenty of food for game animals, game birds and water-

But, warns the specialist, when the thousands of hunters take to the highways and byways and then to the woods and fields, there'll be many who will never go home again under their power unless the rules of safety are follow-

Approximately two-thirds all hunting accidents can be traced to three causes, says Cooper. He lists these as humans in the line of fire, mistaking humans for game and careless handling of firearms, which includes hunting with the safety catch off.

Safe hunting depends on the common sense, courtesy and vigilance of all those who engage in this sport. Accidents can be reduced, says Cooper, if the most common causes are avoid-

Treat your gun as if it were loaded, even when you are positive it is empty. Keep it empty whenever possible with the action open except when you are ready to shoot, advises Cooper. Keep the muzzle pointed away from anything you do not intend to shoot and wear distinctive clothing to keep other hunters from picking a mistaken tar

Cooper warns against climb-Brigade is making 15 stops in specialist warns, alcohol does Panhandle towns on successive not mix with either gasoline or

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MORRISTOWN, Ind. to - An paint off in an effort to get at insurance company paid off his nonexistent rival. without protest when Curtis
Smith sent in a claim for new WAYWARD MISSIVE paint job on his car. Smith reported a prideful peacock had Mrs. Don B. King mailed a letspotted its own reflection on the auto's polished surface and pro- it wound up in Guam.

TALENTED PASTOR

REYNOLDSBURG, Ohio While getting his education, the Rev. Mr. Harold Hill learned carpentry on summer construction jobs.

It came in handy again reschools. It was perfectly lecently when his Presbyterian Spicer, Jackson area rancher, church here couldn't afford to recently received a \$50 check ered by the conference's letter build both a parsonage and an and this letter from a Woodaddition to house classrooms. bine, Kan., man:
With the help of his family and "Years ago you had a cow kill-But it irked the Southwes Conference folks no end. They members of the congregation, ed in the elk country. I expect the young minister built the par- I done (sic) it, Inclosed (sic) wanted to do something to stop it but knew that there was only sonage himself. one way - to beat Oklahoma Trouble was they didn't have any team that could do it; in

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'Lark' May Constitute A Future Job Burden

By WRAY WEDDELL JR. from childhood to the teenage harsh and long lasting. (Editor's note: Wray Wed- world. dell Jr., veteran court house and end up in trouble. He de tap. cided something should be done to warn these boys and girls, so he wrote this story.)

Austin (P) - It's a quiet night and a carload of young boys are crusing the town in hopes of finding an antidote for boredom.

You'd call them "good kids" - no black marks against them on the sometimes rocky road ity in Austin and elsewhere.

reporter, daily sees youths school dances this night. Where's math: start out to have some fun the thrill? No football game on Then comes the tragedy.

For a "lark," an automobile is stripped of hubcaps. And in that moment of absurd indiscretion a lifetime of regret may very well have been

Exaggeration? Not at all. It happens with sickening regular-

ous spectator threw in a bag

of corn chips for good mea-

1:50 p.m. - "I thought that

1:55 p.m. - Here Theresa

whirled into trouble. Somehow

her hoop slipped precariously

tunate turn of events provoked

2 p.m. - "I'm a goner" was

her breathless comment as der-

up to her hips or waistline fail-

2:05 p.m. - "I'm itching" certainly didn't help matters.

movement."

"Whew!"

was gum I stepped on.

her shortest statement:

What Do Hula Hoop Contestants Think Of During A Competition?

By Luke L. Patrenella Jr. Tyler In - What do hula hoop contestants think about while doing all that twirling.

One of the 45 prize seekers in a recent contest kept up a lively patter from the minute she began whirling her golden hoop until she was a goner two and a half hours later Tyler's spokesman for the nation's circular craze was Theresa Edwards, a 10-year-old, fre-

ckle-faced redhead. An hour before she hoop-de dood out of the contest, a running five-minute record of her hoop-isms was recorded for the official reference work someone will eventually write and entitle "The Hula Hoop: Its Place in below her knees. This unfor-

To wit: 1:15 p.m. - "I'm dying." 1:20 p.m. - "I'm killing my-

1:25 p.m. - "Tm out of vish efforts to get the hoop back 1:30 p.m. - "A new burst of

energy from a soft drink produced. "This is fun." 1:35 p.m. - "I'm starving."

The pity is that the youthful SUNDAY VISITORS lark-seekers have committed a crime the consequences of

And the payoff for theft is So here's a brief "snap" But what to do? No high course on theft and its after-

If it's "just a little theft" - later - long after you had forthe stolen property being less than \$5 in value - you land in corporation or city court. The minimum price for the guilty is \$21 - a \$5 fine and \$16 court costs. The maximum, including court cost, is \$216.

Should you take something valued over \$5, but less than \$50, the judge of the county court will be looking down your throat. Minimum punishment in this court is a \$31 fine and one day in jail. It can run as high as a full two years in the county lockup and a \$500 fine.

If the product of your thievery is \$50 value or more you're ally got Theresa's message a in district court. Sentences here bout her hunger pangs cutting can run from probation up to a swatch across her stomach 10 years in prison.

For a first offender, with the just like the hula hoop had been doing for thousands of minimums in force all along the line, it doesn't look too rough. times. He gave her another soft drink and another gener. But look beyond the courts for what a theft conviction does for

If you go to military service sure. Theresa sipped and If you go to military service munched, never losing what you can never be an officer in the armed services, no matter one impressed spectator pointed out was "definitely THE how sorely your talents may be needed. The military isn't commissioning any convicted

> You will be barred from many jobs which may be your heart's desire. This would chude any job in which the employeer requires that you le bonded, and there are many more. Bonding compan-les won't put their money on a person with a theft convic-

tion, even petty theft. And then some day you may be called to testify in court, elther civil or criminal court. Attorneys can put a cloud on 2:10 p.m. - "Oooops" sound- your testimony in a jiffy sim-1:40 p.m. - "I'm tired, tired, ed as the golden hoop falling ply by pointing out that you red." to the floor of the gymnasium were once convicted of theft.

1:45 p.m. — "I'm starving." in which the contest was held. This could be years and years

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Landers which they haven't the foggiest Gary and Glenda and Jackie Lynn Nunley, all of Westway, visited last Sunday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy

gotten that night of youthful lark

A lark? Looks more like buzzard on your shoulder.

STREET NAMES CLOVIS, N. M., th - Cannon Air Force Base is keeping alive

a particular historical period with its street names. Streets are named for major tactical air battles or missions during World War II, such as "Little Boy" — code name for the atom bomb dropped on Hiro-shima — and "Crossbow" — re- CHATTANG

Have you read the Classifieds? warded letter jackets similar

HUSKY CAKE BAKER

GOOCHLAND, Va. (P-Douglas Lane, 15 and a husky football player, doesn't limit his talent to the gridiron. He baked the prize cake for the third consecutive year at the Goochland-Powhatan-Louisa county fair.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (B) ferring to a German long-range weapons program and to allied Red Bank High School plans to honor brains along with brawn this year. Students making all A's for a semester will be a-

for each additional semester et. of straight A's, the student will

get a bar to wear on the jack

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THE SUNDAY BRAND

Hereford, Texas, Sunday, October 26, 1958

Editorials

CONTROVERSIAL AMENDMENT increase in money spent in the state.

'Pros-Cons' Of Proposed Plan

Of the nine Constitutional Amendments to be decided Nov. 4, the one on "Advertising Texas" has been by far the most controversial. Recently, the League of Women Voters presented a sheet on which they summarized the amendment, along with "For" and "Against" arguments. The Brand considers the presentation a public service, and passes along the summary to

"This amendment would give the Legislature the power to appropriate money for and to establish a procedure to develop information about Texas and to inform people and corporations of other states about the resources of Texas through advertising in nationally circulated periodicals. The name or picture of any living state official could not be used in any such advertising, and the Legislature could require that its appropriation be equally matched by funds from private sources.

"Texas is one of three states in the union without a development plan. To attract tourists and industry, 45 states have state advertising programs, the majority of them financed by state funds in amounts ranging from \$100,000 to \$1,000,000, Statistics show that for every \$1 spent to attract tourists to a state, \$120 is spent by the tourist when he comes.

"Texas Highway Department figures show that ten million visitors came to Texas last year. Attracted by privately financed and word of mouth advertising these tourists brought \$500,000,000 into the state. With state advertising, an even greater number of tourists could be expected with resulting

General Election **Vote Is Important**

An unusually light vote can be predicted in Deaf Smith County in the general election Tuesday, Nov. 4. The trend is Indicated by the fact that only two absentee ballots had been filed Thursday, and it is substantiated by previous general elec-

Actually, the people of our area are making a mistake. We admit that under our one-party state political setup in Texas, it does not matter too much in regard to electing any preferred candidate. However, according to Texas law, the strength of our state delegation will be decided on the number of people who voted in the last governor's election. The same is true concerning petitions which may be submitted in the county from time to time, since the number of signers is designated by the number of qualified voters in the previous governor's election.

In addition, there are nine proposed amendments to the Constitution of Texas, which voters all over the state should consider carefully. The amendments have previously been published in The Brand, and they should be familiar to most voters.

Failure to carefully study and consider proposed amendments is one reason that state and federal government control has gradually slipped away from the people. While some proposals are sorely needed, others definitely tend to favor special groups. Certainly, if we do not take care of our own interests, some other person or group will do it for us.

Plan now to vote on Tuesday, Nov. 4. It is your American right and privilegeand very few citizens of any other nation in the world can make this claim today. In several instances, the circumstance is due to the fact that the people failed to vote when they had the opportunity.

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"The provision that no living state official's name or picture may be used in such advertising will prevent the program being used for personal political gain.

"Government has gone too far into business. Texas State Government should stay out of what is properly private business.

"Tourist business is booming without state advertising. Hotel, motel, restaurant and tourist associations and chambers of commerce are already advertising all over the country. Since these are the institutions that benefit the most, it is proper that they should pay the cost of advertising.

"This amendment would create still another state agency to spend tax money badly needed elsewhere."

A 'New Look' In LawEnforcement

Many citizens noticed with interest a report this week which designated arrest of two resisting men through the "combined efforts" of the Highway Patrol, Sheriff's Department and City Police.

Of possibly even greater importance than the arrest itself rests the fact that these three law enforcement divisions are working hand in hand toward the same goal. Such has not always been the case in many other political subdivisions across the nation today.

As we see it, officers in all three divisions are paid with public funds for one specific purpose. That purpose is the maintainance of law and order. With all three agencies cooperating toward this goal, the tax payers unquestionably have a much more comprehensive degree of protection. In addition, the cooperative method should result in greater efficiency at less cost, including the use of radio equipment, clerical help and special equipment.

Fortunately, this community now boasts some outstanding officers in all three enforcement branches. They are congenial, friendly and cooperative and, at the same time, thorough and efficient.

The Brand complained rather loudly when some of the agencies were at odds. Now that they are working toward the same goal, it is only just and fair that we recognize the situation. Like other citizens and tax payers in the area, we do appreciate the attitude—and we hope it continues to exist for many, many years to come.

A Fantasy

A fantasy with an easily understood sort of moral has been making the rounds of publications lately. We pass it along for your entertainment—and considera-

A certain fellow-call him Joe-dreamed he had a million dollars and never need work, again. Joe thought of all the things he could do with that million bucks. He concluded he would buy a finer house and the sportiest of automobiles. He would buy everything that he and his wife and the kids and ever wanted. He was in clover—tall clover.

In his dreams, real as it seemed, Jos dressed and went down to breakfast. But there wasn't any. His wife was in tearsno food had been delivered-not even a bottle of milk had been delivered and there was no daily paper. She tried to phone the grocer but the phone line was

Joe went outside to a deserted street. There was not a car nor another vehicle in sight. Joe walked on and on. Nothing was moving. A few people appeared and Joe began to ask questions.

"What happened? Where can I buy food?"

Then he got a jolt. Some one said, "Don't you know? Everybody now has a million dollars and nobody-but nobody has to work."

At first Joe was stunned. But it was no joke—it was really true. Everybody had a million dollars and was convinced that for him, work was a thing of the past.

Then it dawned on Joe, slowly at first, then with full impact, that each of us is dependent upon all the rest-that to a small extent, even Joe's labor has a place in the total welfare of mankind.

Then Joe gwoke. His dream was over. The sun was shining—the birds were singing—his wife was townstairs rattling around in the kitchen fixing breakfast.

Joe looked out the window and saw a world of people moving about their tasks. All were doing the things for which they are best fitted. All of their contributins added a little to his life just as his own contributions added a little to theirs.

He called to his wife: "Hurry with the breakfast dear, I've got to get to work." Nothing need be added. The point is obviously clear.-Great Bend Tribune.



bums, "lost on the highway of life," are and dance "Two Lost Souls," one of 30 a part of "Swanee," the annual variety numbers in the show. "Swanee" will be show produced by Eastern New Mexico Uni- presented in Hereford Nov. 13.

TWO LOST SOULS-These two aristocratic versity. Joe Harrell and Gail O'Rear sing

'Swanee' Show Promises Variety Of Entertainment

to be presented by the music department of Eastern New Mexico University, will kickoff the second season of the Community School Concert Series here Nov. 13.

The musical offering will be presented at 8 p.m. in the Hereford High School auditorium. It certs to be held this season. Concert tickets will be good for this presentation.

One of the most popular entertainment features of the university year, "Swanee" will be composed of more than 30 numbers in its present edition.
Entertainment for all tastes
will be included, the musical Clovis. variety jumping from such alltime popular music as the great George Gershwin, Cole Porter, and Irving Berlin tunes to songs Love Is Here to Stay," a dance

cluding an orchestral accompaniment and the universi-ty's 52-voice choir forming the backbone of the show's production numbers.

Highlight of the show will be will be the first of four con- a group of numbers divided into segments, each featuring a theme. Segments include "Wa-"Gershwin Medley," terfront." and "Big City-Small Town."

Waterfront numbers will include "Anchors Aweigh", by the choir, "Ebb Tide," sung by Kay

Gershwin tunes will include "I Got Plenty of Nuthin" sung by Jay Wheeler, Portales; "Our

QUESTION OF THE WEEK

New Hereford Industry Needs Felt By Citizens

Should Hereford attempt to secure new manufacturing or light industry to supplement its predominately agricultural economy? Why or what type?

MARY OSWALD—I think it's a very good idea, but something like that would take a long time to complete. I think everyone would profit in the community if we didn't send our goods out of the area. If we had more industries built around our natural resources and agricultural products, we could have a higher level of economy and thus achieve a better mode of living.

A. E. DOUGLAS—I tell you what we need—we need something to provide a payroll in the winter months as well as the summer season. We need an average level of

MRS. RAYMOND DEMENT-Yes, I believe we should. We need canneries, factories and processing plants here to take care of our own raw products. That would provide employment for the majority of the people and raise the economy of this area.

MAJOR SCHROETER—We need some plants to take care of surplus vegetables when the market is not good-something to convert the vegetables into other products. If the finished products could bring a better price than the raw products, so much the better.

MRS. CURTIS TRAWEEK—It would be all right, providing we can guarantee them plenty of water and housing facilities for the personnel.

DEL BAINUM-Yes. Anything that will bring a steady payroll and provide employment the year around for the majority of the people. Preferably something that could take up the excess labor during the winter months. We have plenty of water, gas for power and considerable amounts of raw products to supply many types of factories and

MRS. UVA HARGETT-I think so. For one thing, it would create more employment the year around. We should have more industries and factories to help develop our agricultural materials.

PACK BROGDON—Yes, Hereford should have new industries. Basically the growth or development is helped by having a permanent payroll. It's good for business, growth of the community and for more well-rounded activities which would add to the growth of Hereford-both in personnel and in economy.

"Swance," a musical show of a "Louisiana Hayride" fla- by Jimmy Slone, Causey, and be presented by the music vor. Approximately 80 students Rhythm," choir; "My Man's will take part in the show, in Gone Now," Anitra Lynch; and "Rhapsody in Blue," a piano number by Karin Kaufman,

In the "Big City Small Town" sequence will be "Racing With the Clock," from the recent Broadway hit "The number by the choir; "East Side West Side," dance ensemble: "Manhattan," Trialdad Chavez, Santa Fe, and Sheila House, Clovis; "Louis-iana Hayride," choir; "Easy Street," sung by a quintet; Last Summer," Rossanna Hamilton, Tucumcari, and Bill Clark, Kingsville, Mo. Other selections will include

the following: "Peanut Vender," a Latin American market scene depicted by the choir and dancers. "Jungle Drums," a primitive island setting by the choir and

"Seventy - six Trombones," most popular song of "The Mus-ic Man," current Broadway musical comedy, sung by the men of the choir.

"Left, Right Out of Your Heart," a current pop tune sung by women of the choir.

"Ballin' the Jack." choir singing and dancing the old standard tune as it was originally done and as it would be done with a rock and roll beat.

"When the Saints Go Marching In," a New Orleans Dixie tune especially arranged for the choir's grand finale.

"Riff Song," a male quintet number from "The Desert Song with a new twist.

"Friendship," Tom Marsh,
Pontiac, Mich., and Paula Carriker, Carlsbad, singing a flapper version of the Cole Porter "You Can't Get a Man With

a Gun" Betty Wolfenberger, Portales, singing a sad song from "Annie Get Your Gun."
"Two Lost Souls," Gail O'Rear and Trinidad Chavez relating a tale of two bums lost on the highway of life. A record pantomime by Joyce Evans, Albuquerque.

A baton twirling exhibition by Gary Donothan, Los Alamos, national American Leg-ion champion. "Feudin' Fussin' and Figh-

tin", the old hillbilly battle, "They're Either Too Young or Too Old," Paula Carriker. "Oh. How I Hate to Get Up in the Morning," Don Thorp, Artesia, singing the Irving Berlin tune of World War I.

The show is under the direction of David W. Scott, C. M. Stookey is producer, Miss Catherine Edmondson, choreographer, Mrs. Marcelle Mace, accompanist, Miss Anitra Lynch, cos tumer, Dr. Merle Hogg, orchestrations, and Robert Hahn, technical director and designer,

Panhandle Paragraphs

SCHOOL CONSTRUCTION TO BEGIN

S. R. Duncan and Associates of Lubbock will build the new additions to Olton school campus. Construction will begin in approximately two weeks. Duncan told the board he would be ready to start as soon as he could get steel on the site. He added that it should take no longer than Nov. 1, however. The board was assured by Duncan that all labor would be done by local residents, if enough were available. As for technical personnel, those available would also be used, but most would have to be brought in. Estimated time of construction by Duncan was 315 days. The board saved \$4,376 from the cost by cutting out construction of an overhead covering for the walk where students board school busses and walk from the high school building to the cafeteria. A few other items in initial plans have been eliminated also. One of the outstanding changes to be made is to the school cafeteria. Accommodations for 1,500 students, in three settings of 500 each, will be available in the lunch room after improvement. Present facilities, to accommodate 1,500 students at present, would be necessary to start feeding at 10:00 a.m. and continue until 2 p.m.—OLTON ENTERPRISE

SCOUT CAMPAIGN UNDERWAY

A drive for funds for the Perryton Boy Scouts Is now underway in Perryton, following a kickoff breakfast Tuesday morning at which final arrangements were made. Workers will be aiming to top the \$3,000 raised here last year, with intentions of expanding the Scout program. The campaign is being carried on under a Magic Number Five basis, with five persons working under each of the four officers.—OCHILTREE COUNTY HERALD (Perry-

C OF C OKAYS CHANGE

The Dumas Chamber of Commerce has announced it will not oppose a move by the Western Union Telegraph Co. to change the operation of its office here. Chamber president Jack Elliott said the organization, after careful study, thinks Dumas will get better service under the new operation which will allow the Hotel Corporation at Hotel Sneed to handle the telegraph service on a full-time basis. The Chamber of Commerce at first planned to oppose the change. In the past, the hotel service was available only after the Western Union office closed, and the hotel clerk did not have available the special services, such as money orders. Under the proposed organization, the hotel would operate the telegraph on a 24-hours basis. Thus, Dumas residents would have service available at all hours rather than during Western Union office hours as at present.-MOORE COUNTY NEWS (Dumas)

DUMPSTER INSTALLATION SET

Installation of the Dempster Dumpster system of trash oval in Littlefield is scheduled to get under way Monday, city commissioners announced this week. The system operates via a truck with a hoisting unit and any number of detachable containers. The truck will take each trash container, separately, to the city dump ground and then return the empty container to its location.- COUN-TYWIDE NEWS (Littlefield)

BOOTLEG

-Philosopher

Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his bindweed farm claims to be worried this week, but we doubt it.

In all this excitement over trying to get a rocket to the moon, most people seem to be concentrating on the sheer fact of getting one there, while some of us deeper thinkers have been concentrating on other aspects of the matter. There's no point in rushing into space or a farming year without first doing some heavy thinking.

I read the other day where a scientist is deeply concerned about man's contaminating the moon with radiation and possibly disease germs, and he wants the explorers to go easy on this. Maybe circle the moon, but don't land.

I don't know anything about germs, except they're the biggest friend a doctor has in explaining some forms of virus sickness he can't explain otherwise, but germs aren't the only thing we ought to be worrying about when it comes to contaminating the moon or any of the other

Take bindweed. The last thing man wants to do, if he's planning on colonizing the moon, is get bindweed started up there, not to mention all sorts of weeds, mosquitos, ants, chiggers, wasps, motor scoolers, etc.

Also, some scientists are worried about the effect the impact of a rocket may have on the moon if one hits it, and one is liable to if they keep shooting in that direction. It's sort of like a woman who talks all the time. Sooner or later she's bound to say something accurate.

But it's not the shock of a rocket hitting the moon that concerns me. As I see it, if we reach it, sooner or later we'll land some people there, and then later on somebody will want to bring in a car, and if we get as many as two up there, they're bound sooner or later to hit headon. If the moon can't stand sudden impacts, it's doomed.

In fact, come to think of it, if we want to avoid contaminating the moon completely, we'd better not land any people there at all.

Yours faithfully,

Many Farmers Finished With Area Crop Harvest

Harvest got under way a gain this week. Some farmers in this community are finished while others are just starting.

Friday evening guests in the Bill Carthel home were Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Johnson and children and Mr. and Mrs. Jim McCabe and son, all of

Mr. and Mrs. James Dixon and children, who have been Dick Rockey. living in Germany for the past two years, where he has been stationed, visited recently in the T. J. Presley and Woodroe Whitaker homes. Dixon was on his way to Arizona, where he Tuesday to see a specialist. will be stationed. Mrs. Dixon, the former Mildred Murray, is a niece of Mrs. Presley and used to make her home with them. She attended Friona High

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Roberson are on a vacation trip to Winnsdoro, Tex., where they

by W. L. Leavy, Manager

telephone equipment and buildings.

in our company's program for next year.

economically, will be put into effect immediately.

people making them will get full recognition.

I can relax and really talk that way.

dash to another room.

to use your telephone.

The company has always encouraged new ide

IDEAS FOR '59

is being conducted by Southwestern Bell Telephone Company.

along with all other telephone employees, are participating

in "Ideas for '59," a program to encourage new ways to

All telephone men and women are attending "ideas"

meetings to offer their suggestions on new and better ways

gestion for saving paper clips or a better way to design

All ideas will be examined by top officials of the com-

But telephone people who make good suggestions won't

necessarily have to wait until next year to see them put into

proving through the years, for you and all our customers.

LUXURIOUS-BUT NOT LUXURY

There are plenty of good, practical reasons for having

a bedroom phone, too. Privacy, for example. And women

color telephones. They're especially smart for bedrooms.

EASY WAY TO KEEP IN TOCH

I guess at one time or another, we remember—out of

a clear sky-someone we haven't thought of in a long

time. "Whatever happened to George?" we say. Or to

Ruth, or the Browns, or the Martin family. Usually it's some-

one we really mean to keep in touch with-like the couple

But with so much on our minds and so much to do, the

The quick, easy way to make up for lost time is, of course,

A long distance phone call is the personal, thoughtful

way of keeping in touch with those you care about. Try

months fly by and we never get around to it.

a call tonight, and you'll see what I mean.

Call by number. It's twice as fast.

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

pany, and suggestions which are accepted will be included

improve telephone service and our business operations.

The 45 telephone men and women here in Hereford,

plan to return home by Oklahoma to visit friends.

Saturday dinner guests in the of Oklahoma City, Mr. and Mrs. Canyon. Clate Caldwell of Tulsa, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Caldwell of Wichita, Kan.. Bud Elmore and family of Friona and Mr. and Mrs.

Giles Cobb was released last weekend from the Parmer County Hospital where he spent last week for medical care. He and Mrs. Cobb went to Amarillo

Sunday dinner guests in the R. E. Barnett home were Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Ivie, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Shulk and Charles and Mr. and Mrs. Fern Barnett and family. The group celebrated Mr. nett's birthday.

Glenn Roberson was in Dal-

TELEPHONE

Some of the college students, who were home last week were Wesley Barnett of Texas Tech home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard in Lubbock, Darrell Thompson Elmore were Mr. and Mrs. Joe of South Plains College in Level-Elmore, Mr. and Mrs. Billie land, Jimmy Patton of Amarillo Harper and son of Mooreland, Junior College and Weldon Ta-Mrs. Ray Stewart and children, Okla., Mrs. Garland Goeforth turn of West Texas State in

New residents in Black are Mr. and Mrs. Urschel Perkins who now live in the house vacated by the Simms family. They became the parents of a daughter Monday. They also have a two-year-old daugher, Susie.

Visitors last week in the T.

J. Presley home were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Price of Canyon. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hays visited in Austin last week with their son, Clyde, who is attending the University of Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Presley and Mr. and Mrs. Woodroe all moved last week in an exchange of houses. The Presleys live where the Whitakers did and the Whitakers live where the Presleys did.

Friona Man Is Promoted

NEWARK, Calif. (AHTNC) -Raymond C. White, son of Mr. with apples, pears, oranges, and Mrs. Edward S. White, Fri- tangerines, persimmons. Fresh homogenized milk or light ona, recently was promoted to fruit is getting the works. private first class rank in Neied by a cheese tray. So many wark. Calif., where he is a member of the 61st Artiliery. good varieties of cheese, such White, assigned to the artil- as Camembert and Blue, are iery's Battery "D," entered the made in this country and are One of the biggest "brainstorm" sessions of the year now

received basic training at Fort Carson, Colo. ed Friona High School.

Army in December, 1957, and of fine quality.

HD Club Meets Achievement Tea to do their jobs and run the business, whether it is a sug-

The South Hereford Home Demonstration Club met Tuesday, Oct. 21, in the home of Mrs. Otto Massie with Mrs. Bill presiding over the meeting. Mrs. S. S. Williams and Mrs. John Hacker presented the program on Man-made effect. Good ideas with local application, which will help Fibers and Synthetics.

us provide better service or do our jobs better or more Those present at the meeting were Mesdames A. C. Flowers, S. Williams, J. P. Slaton, Bill Gottach, Clarence Hollaployees, but the "Ideas for '59" program provides a system bough, Clara Shore, Otto Masfor insuring that all suggestions will be considered and the sie, Elda Craig, Roy Manning, John Hacker and Miss Evelyn The end result? Better telephone service, constantly im-

VISIT IN PLAINVIEW

Got a telephone for your bedroom, yet? Nothing tops a bedroom telephone for real luxury living. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Oswald and Mary Ruth visited last Sunday in the home of Mrs. Oswald's When I'm home using ours, I like to stretch out on the bed brother, Mr. and Mrs. H .M. with the phone cradled between my shoulder and my ear. Hamilton, in Plainview.

> WATCH OUT! MAN AT THE WHEEL!

often say how reassuring it is to have a phone at their MADISON, Wis. (#) - A study of the first 400 traffic deaths in bedside when they're alone in the house at night. It's much Wisconsin this year shows that nicer to be able to reach to answer instead of having to 79 per cent of the victims were

Here in Hereford, a bedroom extension costs only \$1.00 Fifty-nine of the 84 female a month plus installation. And for a one-time charge of only victims were pedestrains, while \$10, you can have your choice of any of the nine beautiful the 316 male victims included only 56 pedestrians.

Of the male victims, 173 were driving motor vehicles, 81 were passengers and six were bicycle riders. Only 16 of the female victims were drivers, while nine were passengers.

who used to live next door, or old friends in faraway places. WESTWAY VISITOR

Phillip Miller of Westway visited Wednesday afternoon in ty home of Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Holt and Wanda.

POPULAR SPORT

LONDON (#) -- Classes to help beginners correct faults in home Saturday. archery are to be held at three evening institutes in London.

Money for establishment of Columbia University was raised ed last weekend in the home of bypublic lotteries.

Fruit Surprises By CECILY BROWNSTONE small saucepan; stir over low Thank weight-watchers for a heat until sugar dissolves; delicious trend. They've helped bring to boiling; pour over put fresh fruit desserts — up to pears. Cover. Bake 30 minutes; now probably more appreciated remove cover. Continue baking in Europe than in modern A- until pears are tender when merica - back in our culinary pierced; baste often. Baking time will depend upon the size and ripeness of fruit. Serve with Nowadays wherever you go in

FRESH FRUITS now are back in vogue as a good finish

to a good dinner. The appearance of fruits on American

dinner tables-long a custom in Europe-is tied to a trend

toward being weight-conscious. As a fruit dessert, here are

Weight - Watchers'

this country a bowl of fresh Fluffy Custard Sauce. Makes 6

mother's fruit knives and forks

Often the fruit is accompan-

reight cares an enjoy it.

dish with fluted ridges.

at a dinner party at Jim Beard's

custard sauce made fluffy with

Anjou pears, 1/3 cup sugar, ½

cup water, salt, 2 or 3 thin lemon slices, Fluffy Custard

pears upright in baking dish; a

round heat-resistant glass cas-

serole (10 inches across top and

31/2 inches deep) is fine. Mean-

while put sugar, water, a dash of salt and lemon slices in a

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Cox and

Vickie of Borger visited last

weekend in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E.

Mrs. Arrie Gatewood visited

this week in Pampa with rela-

tives. Her daughter, Mrs. Eil-

lodyne Brooks, brought her

Shirley Pierce, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Elys Pierce, visit-

her parents. She is a student

BORGER VISITORS

VISITS IN PAMPA

WEEKEND VISITOR

beaten egg whites.

BAKED PEARS WITH

in the whole wide world we ate 3 cups.

have come out of hiding to use

baked pears, served with a fluffy custard sauce.

fruit may put in an appearance servings FLUFFY CUSTARD SAUCE at the end of a meal. Grand-Ingredients: 4 tablespoons sugar, 2 teaspoons cornstarch sait, 2 eggs (separated), 1 cup cream, 1/2 teaspoon vanilla.

Method: In the top part of a double boiler, stir together 2 tablespoons sugar, the cornstarch and a dash of salt. Stir in egg yolks; gradually whisk in milk. Cook over hot (not boil-Poached or baked fresh fruit, ing) water stirring constantly served with a sauce, can do until mixture coats a metal The 21-year-old soldier attend- double duty. Calorie-conscious spoon. Beat egg whites until eaters can eschew the accom- they stand in curved peaks; paniment; tasters without gradually beat in remaining 2 tablespoons sugar; fold or beat One of the best fruit desserts gently into hot custard. Makes

house. Jim, known for his many QUICK CHANGE ARTISTS

PEMBROKE, Mass. (P) - Fafine cook books, peeled fresh uncored pears and left their ther and son exchanged seats in stems on. These he poached in their 1913 touring car in favor of a vanilla-flavored syrup, drain- a ride in a more modern coned them and stood them up in vertible in a freak accident involving both cars. a shallow white straight-sided

Both sailed ahead through the air, with 6-year-old John Rich-He brought the pears to the table along with a rich-as-Croe- mond deposited in the arms of sus thin custard sauce - made the convertible's driver. John with plentiful egg yolks and hea- Swan Jr., of Newton. Father Robert B. Richmond of Winchester stirred pralined filberts. (The was tossed into the back seat of nuts were caramelized with the sportscar. Not a scratch on white sugar, cooled and crush- the boy, only minor injuries for the father - but the Model-T, For family use, we give you returning from an outing of anbaked pears with a less rich tique cars, was badly dented.

FISH AT CLAYTON Joe Locke and Don Houle are FLUFFY CUSTARD SAUCE fishing in Clayton Lake at Clay-

at Lubbock Christian College.

Complete Plans For Recreation School For 4-H

The 4-H Club Leaders' Council met Wednesday, Oct. 22, in the County Home Demonstration Agent's office with the chairman, Mrs. L. W. Tooley, presiding.

Plans were completed for Achievement Night and a Recreation School, under the direction of Miss Lucile Moore of A & M. was announced for Nov. 3, 4 and 5 at the Community Center in Hub, south of Friona. Meetings will be from 5:30 to 9 p.m. each night.

Miss Jeanette Faulkenberry. assistant county H. D. agent, gave instructions on making winter corsages and Christmas

Members attending were Mesdames L. W. Tooley, Harold Shearhart, Earl DeHart, Taft McGee, Ray Stewart, J. E. Dyer and the assistant H. D. agent, Miss Jeanette Faulkenberry.

Roy Peet returned last Tues-

day from a three-week vacation in Miami, Fla., and Puerto Ri-

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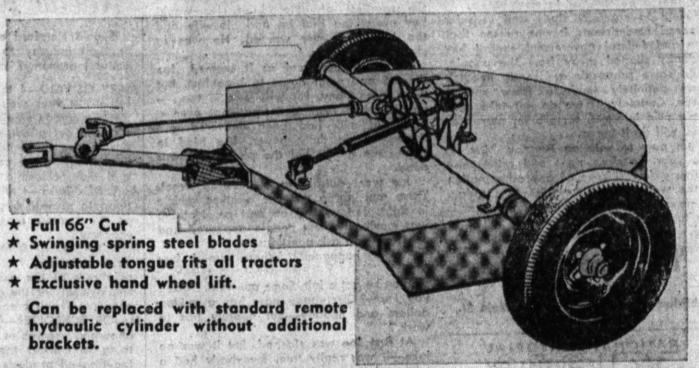
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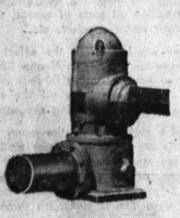
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Lowe (20) and Buck Nystrom, directly in front of big Walt. Coach Duffy Daugherty says this 21-7 victory helped him remain with the Spartans,

DIFFICULT DOLLARS

RANDOLPH, Vt. Uh - Mrs. John Dumas had a heavy financial problem. A package con-taining \$1,000 — in silver dol-lars — arrived at the local express office.

"I couldn't carry the package home," Mrs. Dumas said, "it was too heavy. And I was told that the bank couldn't handle

silver dollars in great quantity." Finally, Mrs. Dumas had the money, a gift from her uncle, A. R. Blair of Miles City, Mont., sent to a Boston bank. The a-mount was credited to her bank-

The \$1,000 in silver arrived on Mrs. Dumas' 37th wedding anniversary.

State of Vermont gets its name from the French words, 'vert' and "mont," meaning green mountain.

Daugherty' Job More Secure After Notre Dame Upset In '55

By DUFFY DAUGHERTY EAST LANSING, Mich. OF Without question, my most memorable game as a head football coach was Michigan State's 21-7 victory over Notre Dame at

21-7 victory over Notre Dame at East Lansing on Oct. 15, 1955.

I was just getting started in my second season as head coach of the Spartans after a debut in 1954 in which my first Michigan State team won three games, which included only one Big Ten win. We lost

Things were at a very low ebb for my coaching regime. We had lost to Michigan two weeks previous by a 14-7 score and had decisions over subpar Indiana and average Stanford to show on the positive side. Up to this point my coaching record was five wins and seven defeats and I had not yet won a really key test, such as a Michigan, Notre Dame, Illinois or Purdue game.

It was a great Notre Dame team that came to East Lansing that 1955 afternoon. Coach Terry Brennan's boys were riding high on an 11-game winning streak over two years. They had swept through their first three games of the 1955 season without allowing their goal line to be crossed. The Fighting Irish were picked as seven-point fav-orites over us, and besides, the changed his scowl to a smile game was being televised na- with one sentence.

captain of the 1955 Spartans and now one of my assistant coaches, won the flip of the coin. Going into the second half with the score tied 7-7, we scored in both the third and fourth quarters to win,

That game also was Walt Kowalczyk's first big day as a college football player. As our starting right halfback, the sophomore gained 91 yeards in 10 carries for a 9.1 yard aver-age. In this game he finally started to run with the reckless abandon which became his trademark and led him to become the great collegiate star which he was in 1957.

game against Notre Dame behump" game. It was the one that set us off on a winning streak which carried us to the Rose Bowl and a 17-14 win over UCLA.

But mostly I'll remember it as the big victory needed to solidify my coaching regime at Michigan State after a very wobbly start.

UPSIDE DOWN VIEW OKEMAH, Okla, 49 - Glenn

Sid the youngster: "Grand-We got off to a good start dat, if you were standing on your head you'd be smiling and that would be nice."

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HOUSEWIFE-GOLFER Jackie Pung Had Her Share Of Hard Luck On The Links

By FRANK ECK
Hard luck on a golf-course is
nothing new. Yet if the Ladies
Professional Golf Assn. ever awards a medal for misfortune it's bound to wind up in Jackie

Pung's trophy case. This hardluck housewife-golf-er from Honolulu is looking forward to next year's tour now that the 1958 female play-forpay circus has ended.

It seems each of Mrs. Pung's accomplishments have come only after a struggle. She ended the 1958 tour with her first victory since March 1955. She had to score successive threes on the final four holes in the Jackson,

Miss., Open to beat Mickey Wright by one stroke.

From her opening victory on the 1955 tour the pudgy ex-National amateur champion time and again has seen apparent victory slip away and become a heart-breaking defeat.

In 1952 she begged her way to the National amateur, A department store employee in Honolulu, she borrowed \$200 from her company's credit un-ion to make the tournament in Portland. In 1953, after turning profes-

sional, she won the Palm Springs Open, Triangle Round Robin and was runnerup in the U. S. Open. She ended the year fourth in money won with \$7,-832, an impressive start for a After moderate success

1954 she began 1955 with vic-tories at Sea Island, Ga., and Jacksonville. She missed the entire 1956 tour because of illness. Resuming competition in 1957, she got in the money six times but won only \$1,800. Then came the U. S. Open at Winged Foot in Mamaroneck, N. Y. Mrs. Pung posted a 298 score for 72 holes and had already received congratulations for her championship when a discrepancy in her score was discovered. She had the correct total on her card but had an incorrect score for one hole. She was disquali-fied and the title went to Betsy

In 1958 she missed the Titleolders in Augusta because of the flu. Then she contacted measles and missed the Beaumont Open. Meanwhile she went on a diet and lost 45

At Jackson Mrs. Pung was five strokes behind Mrs. Mar-

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JACKIE PUNG

lene Hagge going into the final round but with her string of threes she won her first tournament in more than three years

That night Jackie was so happy she forgot her calories, had chocolate sundae, a banana split and an Angel's Delight But you can bet she'll be back on that diet next winter because golf means so much to the big gal from Honolulu.

COZY COPPERHEAD JACKSONVILLE, Tenn. @ Andrew Lindstorm was stretched on the floor of his home watching television when he felt something touch his arm. The Lindstorms had been having some trouble with roaches and he brushed his arm thinking one of the insect pests had crawl- 405,000. ed on him.

ENERGY FOR NEW MEXICO ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. (#) -The Atomic Energy Commission, which operates half a dozen installations in New Mexico. has announced its total investment in the state to be \$357,-

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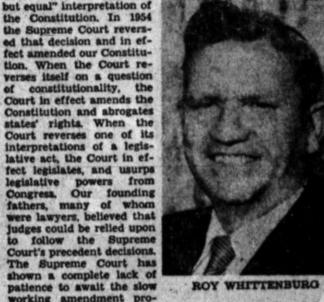
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patience to await the slow ROY WHITTENBURG working amendment process specified in the Constitution. Our founding fathers never intended that the Court would amend by reversal and usurpation. The Court can do this at its alightest whim. Such may occur in a 5 to 4 decision. On the other hand, it is extremely difficult for citizens to secure amendments favored even by majorities of three-fourths or more.

To restore Congressional powers and abrogated states rights: to make secure the blessings of liberty resulting from our constitutional self-government; the United States Constitution should be amended to require that future federal judges be elected by the people. Any other approach will prove inadequate. The Supreme Court answers to none for its misdeeds. The Supreme Court should not be above the final authority of the people and their constitutional law. Lifetime appointments too often go to men with little or no judicial experience and not of judicial temperament. Appointment of judges to our federal courts poses an intolerable threat to states' rights and self-government. Judges elected to federal courts would pose no such threat to selfelected to federal courts would pose no such threat to self-government, the most important earthly ally to Christianity and freedom of religion.

Congress were to submit such an amendment to the people for ratification, Congress would be doing its part in bringing the Supreme Court back into its proper place. Any other approach by Congress promises very limited re-lief. Very probably the Court would hold that any corrective or clarifying legislation, when finally tested, meant some-thing entirely different from congressional intent or Web-ater's definitions. Or, the Court could rule such corrective egislation to be unconstitutional.

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Chaotic decisions are the result of domination of the Supreme Court by appointees determined to promete social, economic, and political objectives contrary to the Constitution and in opposition to the desires of Congress and the great majority of United States citizens.

Most all agree that something must be done to stop this abuse. In spite of this, my opponent is against state antisubversive laws. He voted against restoring states' rights to enforce anti-subversive laws. His one vote was the margin of defeat, but could and should have been a one vote margin of victory in the Senate for Texas and all of these United States. We must elect future federal judges for a limited term. Can there be another effective plan? Has anyone offered a proposal which, even though adopted, would protect states' rights and self-government?

tect states' rights and self-government? This is your first opportunity to elect a Senator dedicated to secure this amendment. Vote November 4. Let us work diligently until such amendment is an accomplished

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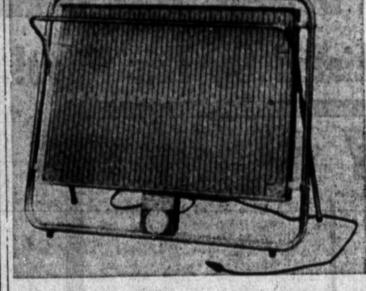
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Area Students Name Class Favorites For 'El Matador'

By MRS. R. L. PINNELL Class favorites for the year of 1958-59 were chosen this week for the annual yearbook, "El Matador". Senior favorites chosen were Mrs. Betty Cavitt and Lloyd Homfeld, Junior favorites were Wanda Pinnell and Terry Creitz, Sandra Heaton and Kippy Morgan, and Freshman fav orites were Glenda Homfeld and Hubert Bronniman.

Mr. and Miss Basketball are Wanda Pinnell and Oscar Bron- Peters, Vickie Burns, Doris niman. Most Talented are Nin- Horton, Linda Pinnell, Pam and nette Pounds and Jimmy Zar- Judy Munn, Truby Benefield, I- hostesses. ing. Best All-Round chosen were va Sue Ferguson, Myrna Zaring Wanda Pinnell and Phillip and one visitor, Carol Cullen-"Corn" Pinnell. Most Beauti-der. ful is Cynthia Kromer and Most Handsome is Oscar Bronniman. Sponsors attending the meet-ing were Mrs. C. F. Homfeld Mr. and Miss Adrian High and Mrs. John Horton.

are Mrs. Betty Cavitt and Lloyd Baptist Men's Brotherhood Homfeld. Most Bashful are Jo met Monday morning for break-Heaton and Jerry Homfeld, fast in the church annex with Most Humerous are Ninnette Horace and W. B. Betts serv-Pounds and "Corn" Pinnell, ing as cooks, Attending were Best Dressed are Gail Brown E. B. Pounds, Charley Crose, and Oscar Bronniman.

Junior High favorites were Kathy Kromer and Jerry Homfeld. Paula Creitz was chosen R. E. Caldwell and W. M. Lew-Most Beautiful and Most Hand- is. some is Sam Brown.

Junior play and chili supper herty celebrated their wedding Friday night showed nearly anniversaries together Sunday \$250. The class wishes to ex- with dinner in the Kinsey home. press thanks to local patrons Others attending were D. S. E-

Wednesday afternoon in the Mrs.Alta Evans of Clovis, N.

school cafeteria.Miss Jeanette | M., who is visiting here for Faulkenberry gave a demonstration on "skillet meals". she discussed the Texas Food Standard set up for growing children.

Yearbooks were presented and partially filled out. New members accepted were omore favorites were Gale Gruhlkey, Peggy Sifford, Laura Jobe, Martha Gruhlkey, Lavenia Benefield and Theresa

Tafoya. Regular members present were Glenda Homfeld, Phyllis

home of her parents were Mrs. Bobby Banks and Lee of

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several days.

Mrs. Kenneth Milner and Mrs. J. A. Morris were co-

Company party Friday after-

tor was Mrs. Charles McLau-

Attending were Mesdames

Johnnie Williams and Tammy

Jewett, E. N. Jacobson, N. L.

Sunday in Hartley with his mo-

ther, Mrs. Grace Cullender and

family. Carol stayed in Adrian

Tuesday night visitors in the

Mr. and Mrs. Poole Doherty

visited Sunday afternoon in Am-

arillo with her parents, Mr. and

W. S. C. S. met Tuesday in

the Methodist parsonage for the

made in Japan and Korea by

ghlin of Lubbock.

with Joan Lane.

Mrs. J. T. Woodard.

Amarillo.

The Rev. Hugh Hunt of Lub-bock submitted plans for the new sanctuary and remodel-ed church to a remodelcolm Kennedy. ed church to a group of the Methodist membership Tues-

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Harris the affair. are the parents of a boy, Ranand weighing six pounds and hour. five and one half ounces. Maternal grandparents are Mr. ward. Okla., and paternal parents of the members. grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. All girls who made dresses for

to help with the new baby. Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Stinnett and family of Channing visited this weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vic Lemke.

Leland Burns was lay speaker Sunday night at the Methodist Church. Robert Jacobson led a session of singing for the evening service.

Marsha Burns, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leland Burns, underwent a tonsilectomy Friday morning at St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo. The basketball season is off

to a start with our first scheduled game Friday night at Quail. The team will return the game Tuesday night

at 7 p.m. Mrs. Nell Morgan, Mrs. Bea Troynham, Mrs. Wilma Kidder and Jackie left Friday night for Dallas to visit relatives. Mrs. Morgan visited a son, Duane and family at Grand Prairie.



Jesse K. Fulfer

Jacobson, S. L. Kingery, Marion Ferguson, R. V. Hale, and children, V. F. Marsh, P. T. Clark, R. L. Pinnell and the **Fulfer Completes Officers Course** The Joe Cullenders visited

(AHTNC) — Second Lt. Jesse K. Fulfer, whose wife, Peggy, and parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Fuller, live in Dimmitt, recently completed the officer leader course at the Infantry School in Fort Benning, Ga.

Designed for officers who have not served with troops, the eight-week course instructed Lt. Fulfer in the duties and responsibilities of an infantry unit commander.

final chapter of their book, "Understanding the Cultures".Guest The 21-year-old officer is a speaker was Mrs. Earl Kromer 1953 graduate of Dimmitt High who told of some European School and a 1958 graduate of culture encountered on their re- West Texas State College. cent trip abroad. Film slides

4-H Club Hosts

Members of the Doratha Prowell 4-H Club entertained their es Johnnie Williams, Leland parents with an Achievement Tea last Sunday afternoon in the home of Karen Jane Shear-

The table was covered with a white cloth with a border of 4-

Terry Townsend, Beverly Lemons, Sandra Townsend and day night. He is reported to Karen Jane Shearhart received be a specialist in his field for guests and presided at the tea table during the first part of

Linda Stephon, Katherine dall Kevin, born Oct. 15 at St. Smith and Cynthia Haile acted Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo as hostesses during the last

Two new members, Peggy Jean Lemons and Linda Lemad Mrs. Fred Shuyler of Wood- ons, attended along with the

Hardy Harris of Amarillo. Mrs. the county dress revue wore Shuyler returned to her home them to the tea. Record books Monday after having been here of all the girls were on exhibit since Wednesday of last week for parents to study and com-

> Chet Kidder met his wife at the home of her brother, Jess Fincher and W. C. Edmonds, formerly of Adiran, but now of Dallas. The group returned home Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Webb are the parents of a girl, Sandra Fern, born Oct. 21 in Tucumcari, N. M.

Bert Speed, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Speed, left Saturday for Dallas where he has been employed by the Core Laboratories of Dallas. He will leave Dallas for Louisiana where he will train for a month before flying to Maracaibo, Venezuela, his final destination. He plans to be there for two years and will be required to take all his clothing needs for that time. His parents will join him in Louisiana to bring his car home at the end of his training per-

The County Teachers of Oldham County met in Adrian Monday night. Representatives from Wildorado, Vega, Boys Ranch and Adrian gathered in the high school au-

Mrs. Hazil Chilton served as

moderator for election of a new president. The office was vacated when Mr. Prock of Vega moved. Alvin Cannady of Vega was elected president. Other officers are Mrs. Chil-

ton, vice president; Mrs. Cannady, secretary; Milton Sanders of Wildorado, treasurer.

The program consisted of a discussion of Haile-Aiken pro-posals led by Superintendent Charles Hormon of Vega and Superintendent Jones of Adrian

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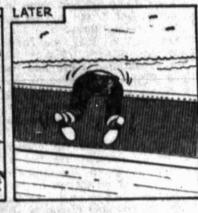








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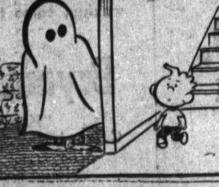


A HORSE, LIKE THE



By AL SMITH

GRANDPA'S BOY, LAUNCELOT







Pilot Wins 14-Year Campaign In Court

Court of Claims has written the final chapter in the dramatic story of an Air Force pilot whose troubles began in earnest when his plane plunged into the waters of Lake Brownwood in West Texas.

It was on Sept. 23, 1944, during World War II, that Lt. Ernest F. Boruski Jr. crashed. A West Point graudate of Air Base. His home was in parents still live.

victed and sentenced for man-training for the Italian theater.

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Washington - 4 - The U. S. charged from the service.

The Court of Claims decision noted that the court-martial came up with "findings apparently indicating that he was guilty of culpable negligence in causing the air accident."

This is Boruski's own explanation of what happened:

Piloting the plane (a twin engine bomber) at an altitude of the class of 1943, he was sta- about 200 feet over Lake Browntioned at the Abilene Army wood, he attempted to avoid a dark object he presumed to be Des Moines, Iowa, where his a bird. In pushing the control stick forward, his head was Although seriously injured, snapped upward violently a-Boruski floated from the wreck- gainst a metal reinforcement age, unconscious, and was res- piece. He suffered a three-inch cued by two boys who were gash and was knocked unconrowing on the lake. The body scious. With no one flying the of his crew chief passenger was aircraft, it went into a dive found later when the rear sec- and cut through two wires contion of the plan was pulled from necting a tower located on

When Boruski, a management Boruski stated that squadron specialist now living with his directives were to the effect that wife in New York City, recov- a party of every flight was to ered, he faced a court-martial. be flown at tree-top level or On July 23, 1945, he was con- lower as necessary combat

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slaughter and dishonorably dis-, A prosecution witness said orders from a headquarters base in Colorado were that such flights should not be below 500

> Upon conviction, Boruski began a comeback battle which has just ended, now 13 years later.

He dug up additional evidence to support his position. Letters were written to the Pentagon. Some, he says, were discarded and some ignored, but in the end he got his message through.

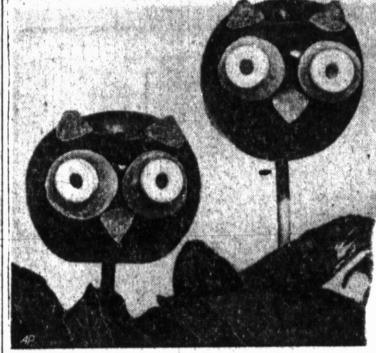
On Aug. 28, 1951, the Judge Advocate General of the Air Force held that there had not been sufficient evidence to substantiate a conviction. The dishonorable dismissal was ordered replaced by an kenorable dis-

That action was not enough to satisfy Boruski. He felt he should be given accumulated military pay as though he had continued in service up to the date of honorable discharge. In fact, he contended he should receive increased pay on the assumption that he would have been promoted to captain on June 1, 1945, and to major on Feb. 15, 1951.

When the military rejected Boruski's position regarding compensation, he filed suit in the U. S. Court of Claims. On Oct. 9, 1957, after a long review of all the circumstances in the case, the court in a split decision agreed with Boruski. The majority held that the Judge Advocate General "did not have the authority to backdate the honorable discharge."

The Claims Court did not at the time fix the amount of compensation it thought. Boruski should be paid, but did say it should be at the going scale of a lieutenant for the entire period up to the date of substitution of an honorable discharge, on Aug. 28, 1951.

Now, almost exactly a year after that Claims Court deci- Insert a skewer or tongue debeen determined and payment



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Apple Owls Halloween Treats

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Speed is necessary in dipping and decorating these jelly apples, so it's best to have a kitchen helper handy when you make them.

HALLOWEEN APPLE OWLS Ingredients: 4 or 5 mediumsized or large Delicious apples, 4 or 5 wooden meat skewers or tongue depressors, 2 cups sugar, 1 cup water, % teaspoon cream of tartar, large lemon gumdrops (cut into wedges and slices), 1 package white ring-shaped hard peppermint candies.

Method: Wash and dry apples. sion, the specific amount has pressor in blossom end of each total state production. Rusts beapple. Place sugar, water and came established in south Texcream of tartar in a 2-quart as on oats during the early part saucepan; stir over low heat of the growing season and inuntil sugar dissolves. Boil, with- creased fairly rapidly during out stirring, until syrup reach- late fall and early winter. es crack stage (310 degrees) on Cool weather during the candy thermometer or until a spring season slowed the spread teaspoonful dripped into cold to the north. Light infections of water separates into hard brittle wheat stripe rust developed in threads. Tip saucepan; dip ap south and central Texas and UP-TO-DATE SUGGESTION ples in syrup, twirling to coat. later reached epidemic propor-Let any extra syrup on apples tions in the major wheat areas son Chamber of Commerce redrain back into saucepan. Ap- of northwest Texas. ply features for owl faces, using dy, before syrup hardens com- by using a combination of seed seek a Tucson distributor. pletely; a little of the syrup treatment and crop rotation can be used to help stick on could cut the losses.

> ing, wipe inner sides of pan oft- the diseases and recommended en with wet cheesecloth wrap- that they be used in areas ped around a fork to remove where adaptable. thin enough for dipping apples. and possible control measures. - or bow and arrow.

Grain Diseases enthusiasm will repay the time and effort you spend in Take Heavy Toll

College Station - Small grain producers in Texas lost an estimated \$15,417,000 because of plant diseases in 1958. Harlan Smith, extension plant pathoage sister into preparing some logist, said rusts accounted for most of the losses but that blights and smuts also were of considerable importance.

> Wheat growers lost an estimated 6,410,945 bushels; oats producers 5,138,293 bushels and barley losses due to diseases were estimated at 193,-821 bushels. These losses, pointed out Smith, were suffered by producers but others also lost because the grains never entered the channels of trade. Too, market grades of the harvested crops were lowered due to the plant diseases. Smith said disease losses

were overlooked by many growers in 1958 because of the high

The plant pathologist suggest-He also pointed out that some small Note: While the syrup is cook- grain varieties had resistance to

tainty.

sary, syrup may be placed over the local county agent for more only legal way to catch fish in very hot water off heat to keep details on small grain diseases Kentucky was by hook and line

Economist Livestock

is not likely this year.

The bumper crops of feed grains has upped the demand for feeder calves, but feeder prices are now squeezing the price margin in feeding, adds

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ceived a letter from a Mexico City exporting firm in reply to gumdrops and peppermint can- ed that small grain growers a suggestion that the company The suggestion was made in

Reports On

ranges and plentiful grass plus a hesitancy on the part of many feeders to pay the asking price for feeder calves have, for the second year in a row, delayed the movement of beef cattle into feedlots, reports A. B. Wooten, economist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Ser-

Last year prices of feeder cattle and calves started upward in November, and by late March had advanced \$6 or more per 100 pounds from their October level. A similar increase, points out Wooten,

The economist believes the continued high demand for beef will hold through 1959 since business activity has increased. Per capita supplies, however, may drop below those for 1958. Beef, he adds, will be competing against larger supplies of pork and poultry, and the general level of cattle prices in 1959 is likely to remain near the 1958

Wooten says swine producers have been stepping up their marketings in order to beat an expected fall price drop and that the earlier movements had somewhat cushioned the price decline. Prices, however, have dropped more than \$4 per hundred from the mid-summer

The latest pig crop report indicates that the number of sows farrowing this fall will be 17 per cent higher than for a year ago. When this "hog parade" starts to market next year, Wooten says a sharp price decline is almost a cer-

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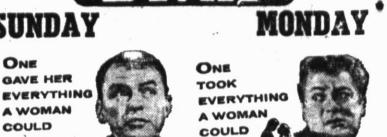
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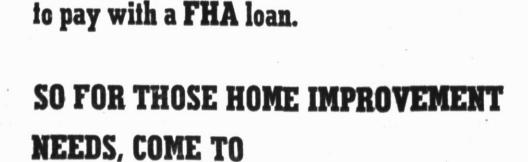












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