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CLOSE ENOUGH FOR CIGARS

Just Short, United Fund Should Top Goal Monday

Around Town

Gossip columns about the great and near-great, the famous and infamous, have always this drive has been such a suctraded on the sensational, digging deep for the small items everyone likes to read about someone's private life. But one nationally-syndicated columnist reached a new low in something last week when he seriously informed his followers that Debbie Reynolds' split from hubby Eddie Fisher came, not because of advances made by Elizabeth (Continued on Page .2)

Season's First Concert Thurs.

Schedule for the Community School Concert Series was completed this week, according to Mrs. W. T. Carmichael, president of the organization.

"Swance", a musical presentation by the music department of Eastern New Mexico University, will open the second season Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Hereford High Calendar Full

School auditorium.
On Dec. 9, the Amarillo
Symphony will combine with
the Hereford High School Mixed
Choir for a crogram under the

tion Concert, under the director, on Jan. 29 at the high school

The final program of the series, slated for a two-night run at the ceremony will be all Gold March 19-20, will be 'Carousel', Star Mothers. In case of bad production, and will feature the moved to the Bull Barn. nigh school choirs, under the The noon meal will feature

direction of Don Moore. Mrs. Carmichael pointed out trimmings". downtown locations and from p.m.

campaign ran over its onethe \$21,000 goal will be ex-ceeded by \$1,000. Bill Decker, United Fund campaign chair-man, reported \$20,500 collected by Saturday with more

pledge cards to arrive, Decker also stated that by Monday, when the campaign is wrapped up for completion, an estimate of \$22,000 will have been collected.

"It was through the cooperation and hard work of both the donors and the collectors that cess," Decker said.

Ten agencies went into high gear Thursday in an effort to reach the prescribed goal.

Agencies included in the United Fund budget are Hereford Athletic Association, Boy Scouts of America, Pony League Baseball, Little League and Pee Wee Base-ball, Heart Fund, American Camp Fire Girls, Texas Association for Mental Health andUnited Service Organiza-

The drive began at 9 a.m.

fast the drive got into full swing. man. Businesses were visited, resi-

Veterans Day This Tuesday

ly, with a big breakfast from 6 until 8:30 a.m. at the Rock Club- Possession Of house, to be followed at 9 a.m. with the traditional Memorial Service. Special honored guests

that season tickets for the ser- A dance will be held in the ies are still available in four Rock Clubhouse, beginning at 9



Dave Dodge . . . keynotes UF drive

dential districts were covered and individual donations were

were the different chairmen and officers who worked diligently for it. I've never seen people Deaf Smith County United Fund Thursday with a kick-off break- is Jimmie Allred; Bill Decker, fast in the Hotel Jim Hill ball- United Fund campaign chairroom. Dave Dodge of Amarillo man; organization of the busiwas the keynote speaker for ness district was supervised by the opening step of the drive. Bill Hardwick; and Mrs. W. H. Following the kick-off break- London Jr. was publicity chair-

> Advance Gifts drive, which was held Oct. 30, was under the direction of John Pitman and Carl McCaslin.

Chairmen appointed by Deck-er for the campaign were Mrs. L. B. Barnett, West residential; Mrs. Bill Waldrep, East residential; Mrs. Charley Burke, West

Alcohol Costly

Daniel Reyes Zuniga, 24, La-March 19-20, will be 'Carousel', Star Mothers. In case of bad bor Camp, Wednesday afternoon cess water and the po a Rodgers and Hammerstein weather, the ceremony will be was fined \$150 and costs of lutions or approaches. court and sentenced to 10 days in Deaf Smith County Jail after barbecued chicken and "all the pleading guilty in County Court to charge of possession of alcoholic beverages for purpose of sale in a dry area.

Zuniga was arrested four mil-

School Building Bids Total \$487,791 For Three Jobs

Our Slogan: "More People - More Forms"

Trustees of the Hereford Rural High School District Thursday night let contracts totalling \$487,791 for three large projects.

Under terms of the contract, contractors will handle all three jobs under a single bid from each. Low bidder for the general contract was Carl E. Maxey Company of Lubbock, who bid \$385,444. Mechanical contractor will be Anthony Company of Lubbock, with a bid of \$76,800. Low bidder for electrical work was Owens Electric of Hereford at \$25,-

Projects included in the bids northwest Hereford.

Water, Building The leaders of the whole drive Problems Facing \$387.714. Two other companies **County Monday**

Deaf Smith County Commissioners Monday will discuss three vital problems when they hold a regular meeting.

Slated for hearings during the meeting are questions of remedeling the courthouse, builting a new jail and eliminating "rigation "tail-wa-

rural; Mrs. William Wimberley, the High Plains Underground Choir for a grogram under the direction of a Clyde Roller at less are being invited to the annual Veterans Day activities in Memorial Park Tuesday, Hereford High School Bands will present the annual Corona
The day will get started ear
The day will get started ear
The day will get started ear
To awn rural: Mrs. Harvey Water Conservation District, will be on hand to talk with the county governing board about irrigation tail-water and possible remedies for the con-The question was raised dur-

> local supervisor for the HPU WCD, Wayne Wyatt, pointed out the seriousness of the excess water and the possible so-Commissioners are primar-

ing the last meeting, when the

fly concerned with the problems which they say tail-water have created regarding right-of-way maintenance and

Architect John P. Work of Ames southwest of Hereford on arillo also is slated to attend high school music students. The season ticket is good for one concert in Amarillo, she said. to members of the V. F. W. McCarver.

All events are free, except es southwest of Hereford on arillo also is slated to attend the meeting, to discuss a procedure on Page 2)

"Total bid for the jobs," comare additional classrooms and mented Lubbock architect Hera gymnasium for the junior high school, a combination of the 57,700 square feet in the cafeteria and administration three buildings. We feel this is quarters to serve both high quite reasonable for the type of school and junior high and construction and equipment which have been specified." There were nine contracting

firms which submitted bids for the general construction. In second place, behind Maxey, was another Lubbock firm, Ramey Construction, which bid bid just under \$400,000, while four bid slightly more than \$400,000 and one submitted a bid of \$560,000 total for all three contracts, general, mechanical and electrical,

Mechanical contract drew 11 bidders, ranging from the low of \$76,800 to a high of \$104,000. There were six bids for the electrical work, going from \$25,547 to \$33,493.

In their bid, Maxey esti-

does not include architec fees, some equipment or plan, i re-(Continued on Page 2)

'No License' Tickets To 19

The Texas Highway Patrol and Deaf Smith County Sheriff's Department this week joined in checking motorists for driver's license west of Here-ford. In two days, Sunday and 3 Plead Guilty Friday, 19 persons were issued citations for having no driver's To DWI Charge license while operating a motor

In the first check, from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Sunday on Highway orists were issued tickets.

motorists were cited for having no driver's license.

Each motorist issued a ticket was fined \$1 and court costs rado, Ark. by Justice of the Peace Berry

Tax Collections Ahead Of 1957

Deaf Smith County residents took advantage of a three percent discount for early payment of city, county school taxes in October.

Of the total tax roll of \$998, 525.30, a total of \$678,500.48 was collected by the three assessorcollector offices during

month of October. This compares with the 1957 tax roll of \$890,233.52, of which \$565,104.73 was collected.

Payment of the taxes in October entitles residents to a three per cent discount; in Novembei, two per cent, and December payment provides a one per cent discount.

School Tax Assessor-Collector Fred Baird reported collecting 67 per cent of the total tax roll. Of the total tax levy of \$493,-536.49, \$322,650.27 was collected during the month.

M. D. Waddell, deputy county tax assessor - collector, report-ed collecting 67 per cent of the total assessed. The total tax roll charge is \$333,319.37, and \$225,-842.37 was collected by the end of the month.

Reporting the highest percentage, 75 per cent of the total assessed, was H. L. Benson, city known. tax assessor - collector. He reported collecting \$130,007.84 of the total levy of \$171,669.44.



chitect Herbert Brasher, right, looks up fig- school construction jobs Thursday night.

In their bid, Maxey estimated 385 days would be needed to complete the jobs, but Maxey's field supervisor. Tom Macabee, who was called in after the bids were accepted, told the board it might be possible to complete them before the estimated time. Tom McFarland, manager of the High Plains Underground Water Conservation District, will be on hand to talk with the county governing board about irrigation tail-water and possible remedies for the continuing problem. In their bid, Maxey estimated storm description, and set of three days estimated storm description, looks up figures, chiefted Herbert Brasher, right, looks up figures while. Hereford school superintendent freed Cunningham, left, and board president Downtown Yule Decorations Downtown Yule Decorations To Center Around Big Tree To Center Around Big Tree Hereford school superintendent freed chiefted Herbert Brasher, right, looks up figures while. Hereford school superintendent freed Cunningham, left, and board president To Center Around Big Tree Hereford Ruidoso, N. M. Lions Club dured small cost.

Hereford merchants Friday Ruidoso, N. M., Lions Club duraround a huge evergreen tree at the intersection of Third and Main.

Several other Yuletide plans also were made or discussed during the hour-long meeting. Preparations now are being made to secure a huge tree, from 25 to 30 feet tall, from the

Three men pleaded guilty to charges of driving while intox-60, west of Hereford, eight mot- leated, first offense, in County Court Wednesday afternoon. In the other check, from 4:30 Each was fined \$150 and costs p.m. to 7 p.m. Friday on the of court and sentenced to 10 road leading to the Labor Camp, days in Deaf Smith County Jail.

just south of Highway 60, 11 They are Reynaldo Yanez Sanchez, 26, 107 Ave. E: Cornelius Henry Drerup, 58, 121 Ave. B; and Onzie Thomas, 45, Eldo-Sanchez was arrested Nov. 3

on Highway 60, west of Here-ford, by Sheriff Charles Skelton. Drerup was arrested Oct. 31 on Highway 60, four miles east of Hereford, by Deputy Sheriff Bill McCarver.

Thomas was arrested at the intersection of Park and Blevins Nov. 3 by Deputy Sheriff L. R. Cherryhomes.

Area 'Wildcat' Reported Deep

A deen wildcat test, Skelly Oil 1. started spudding operations about three weeks ago, according to Castro County farm owners, and drilling has reportedly reached a depth of at least 5,000 feet.

Location of the rig is 10 miles due south of Hereford in section 123, Block M-7.

As drill operators at the site are not authorized to release reports on data, no official reports are available. However, according to unofficial reports of farm owners

near the location, spudding was started about three weeks ago and drilling has reached at least 5,000 feet. One farm owner said he was told that the crew plans to drill as deep as 10,000 feet and into

voted to center their downing the Thanksgiving weekend. And, according to word from town Christmas decorations With the traffic light taken the North Pole, which is rumordown, it will be mounted in the ed to be just on the other side

center of the downtown inter- of the newest state in the union, section and decorated with Santa Claus will arrive in Herehundreds of colored lights. Hereford Jaycees are going to try to obtain lights for the tree in a single color. Another downtown innova-

tion for the Christmas season will be scores of tiny ever-green trees, each tied to a Main Street parking meter. greet his young admirers and to give them bags of candy. Jaycee representatives at the This decorative scheme has been used in other towns with mos stre color with relatively

ford on the afternoon of Saturday, Dec. 6. Since it is unlikely there will be any snow in, the Panhandle that early, Santa has agreed to come to town aboard Hereford's newest fire truck to greet his young admirers and

Jaycee representatives at the meeting said all of the downtown Christmas lights should be at tit deal of holiday at they may not be turned on until (Continued on Page 6)



NO PUBLICITY WANTED-Visitors are unwelcome at the Skelly Oil No. 1 drilling site in Castro County, 10 miles due south of Hereford. A Brand reported was greeted by tight-lipped drill operators at the site this week. Surrounding farm owners estimate that drilling has rec a depth of 5,000 feet since spudding started about three weeks ago. No official reports were available. (Staff

umasDemons Smash Hereford, 53-20

from the De

58-20 defeat. Scoring on their third play from scrimmage, the Demons mixed power with long runs to they took the kick-off, Dumas out in front 15-0. down the stubborn Hereford Levelland Lobos dropped Phil- Tackle James Walton, Dumas', fore White rammed the last field for a 78-yard scoring run lips from the ranks of the un- all-state candidate, booted the yard. (Continued on Page 2)

their second straight confer- the lead permanently. ferenk title, 14-8.

defeated and almost cinched conversion and Dunas owned

After forcing Hereford to Dumas ran their record to punt, Dumas marched 80 yards, 6-3 for the season and 1-2 in aided by a 40-yard scamper by conference play, while the halfback Quinton Eppinette. Whitefaces now stand 2-6 for Boyd blasted over from the the year and 0-2 in the dis- two for his second TD and halfback Bud White skirted end for Less than 90 seconds after two extra points as Dumas went

pulled off a 60-yard pass and Holding Hereford again, Du- ever, as Tindle took C. D. Fitzgridders in a District 1-AAA run play from quarterback Jim mas pounded 77 yards and had gerald's kick-off on his own 22 contest that meant little as the Tindle to fullback James Boyd. one touchdown called back be- and sped up the center of the

to get their offense moving as Billy Dirks heaved a 35-yard pass to end Ron Cook and Danny Martin hit for 11 yards. Dirks tallied on a 13-yard keeper play, but Dwayne Cassels was short on the extra points run.

That 21-6 margin was too close to suit the Demons, how-



THROUGH A BIG HOLE, Dumas fullback James Boyd bowed his neck and rammed for two yards and the secand of his three touchdowns. Hereford players (in white

jerseys) include Billy Dirks (11), Ed Baldwin (77), Pete Plank (60), Hudson (88), and Jeff Gomez (75). Only identifiable Demon blocker is Joe Horn (52). (Staff Photo)

Demons ...

(Continued from Page 1) shortly before the end of the End Steve Slagle punted to

Dumas' seven, but the Demons used just five plays to cover the 93 yards, including a 56yard pass from Tindle to White, who was stopped on the one. Taylor, but because Eddie in-Tindle sneaked the last yard to sisted on eating garlic-flavored score and Dumas led 33-6.

On the next play from scrimmage, White intercepted a Herd | sounds a little like the two motoss on the Hereford 30. Tindle vieland starlets who were disused the quarterback option to cussing the long-lasting marriget the ball on the one, with Boyd going over left tackle to score again. Tindle's pass to end was one of those divorces that Jim Sandlin was good for two extra points and a 41-6 lead.

Hereford started moving from their own 26 and used 11 plays to reach paydirt, Key play was a 33-yard pass from Dirks to Cassels. Fitzgerald squirmed over the last five yards, but the extra points run was stopped short. Dumas scored on the first play in the fourth period, as

halfback Gale French made the last yard. Hereford was forced to punt again and Dumas engineered a scoring drive in two plays, with quarterback Tommy Jones heaving 46 yards to Kenneth

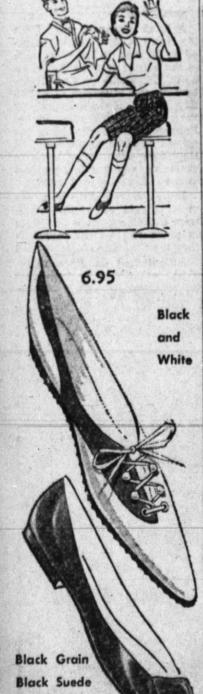
Keeney for the score. A pass interference penalty set Hereford up on Dumas' 16. Dirks kept on an end sweep for the last 10. Wayne Boand the end of the scoring for the night.

Next Friday Hereford hosts the potent Levelland Lobos, who points Friday night to Sweet-

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Around Town

(Continued from Page 1) cheese late at night. . . and Debbie couldn't stand the stuff. It age of two big stars. One finally summed it up, "I guess it just didn't pan out."

order for the determination and spirit of the Hereford Whiteface football team. Although obviously out - classed by the Dumas squad Friday night, they gamely fought again and again. Throughout the season, they have never given up. This quality has earned them solid support from their followers, who feel they can do no less than attend the games and back the boys' efforts.

A meeting of the Executive Board of the Hereford High tra. He didn't quite make it in School Parent - Teacher Assoc- one day, but his crews came so iation has been scheduled for

lips. The Demons will journey mar ran for two extra points to Littlefield and Phillips will have a non-conference tilt with Frederick, Okla.

Littlefield lost by just four have whipped Dumas and Phil- water, 30-26, in a non-conference game.

STATISTICS Dumas (53) Hereford (20) First Downs 264 Yds. Gained Rushing Yds. Lost Rushing . 234 Net Ground Gain 9 of 14 Passes Completed 4 of 10

134 Yds. Gained Passing Total Offense Fumbles Fumbles Lost 5 for 37 Punt Average 4 for 30 Penalties 5 for 45

Season Standings Team Levelland Phillips Dumas

Littlefield Hereford Levelland

Conference Standings Team Phillips Littlefield Dumas

By CHARLIE SEEDS

When he retired he became

one of baseball's most popu-

ar announcers, famed for

the way he mangled the Eng-

lish language. . .but in his prime he was a pitcher that

no batter like to see on the

mound in a tough spot.

his

Do

year? That was the season

Dizzy referred to himself and his brother Paul, were

the aces of the St. Louis

Cardinal staff. . . and pitched

the Gashouse Gang ipto the

Dizzy had himself quite a

year, winding up the season

by winning thirty games! Then "Me and Paul" cap-

ped off their greatest season by whipping the Detroit Tig-

ers for the World's Championship. Old Diz shut them

out 11-0 in the final game to

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Remember the year?

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Monday, Nov. 10, at 3:45 p.m. in the high school auditorium.

Officers of the Roy Wederbrook Post, No. 4818, of the Veterans of Foreign Wars have issued a special invitation for all former servicemen to attend Veterans Day activities at Memorial Park Tuesday, Nov. 11. Everything except the dance is free to vets.

We noted with interest a recent story that Clovis city officials are trying to close up their "bottle clubs". Reminds us of the time, not too many months ago, when one of the club mantruck, which closely resembled A tip of the hat seems in some of New Mexico's smaller rural school buses. Understand he got away with the disguise for quite some time before someone tipped the officers.

> Central School's new cafeteria addition goes into use for the first time Monday.

Bill Decker was feeling pretty good Saturday morning when he called to report that the United Fund had \$20 500 in the kitty and that the \$21,000 goal looked like it was going to be met, with maybe a little exclose we feel the campaign was a roaring success. Raymond Fletcher and Corinne Neeley deserve special thanks for their smooth handling of all the advance paper work and accounting as the money started to pour in. It's activities such as this that show the mettle of a community and we're convinced the folks in Deaf Smith County can really work together when they want to.

Hereford Kiwanians estimated Saturday that they fed pancakes to about 800 persons Friday night, during their annual pancake supper. Nearly all of these civic clubs have .talent hiding in their membership. If you didn't see some of those fellows flipping pancakes with flourishes, you missed a rare

Central School P-TA meets Thursday night at 7:30 with a special speaker from Amarillo for the program.

First program of the second annual Community Concert series will be "Swanee" at 8 p.m. Thursday in the high school au- and produce a "Swanee" show ditorium. Students from Eastern each year. This, of course, is

Annual Guest Night Is Observed By Hereford Child Study Group

Tannahill, Tommy

Farmer and the hostess

Officer Assault

Juan Villareal Pena, 37, Here

fined \$50 and costs and sentenc-

on a pick-up truck to Hereford.

erward in Hereford and was

charged for the assault in Deaf

Smith County Sheriff's Depart-

ment Monday morning.

Pena was arrested shortly aft-

Hereford Child Study Club | Special guests were Mesdamobserved its annual guest night es Howard Allen, Leola Cook, program in the home of Mrs. Noel Clemmons, Fred Cunning-L. E. Taylor Thursday evening. ham, Reuben Knox, Charley, No-Entertainment feature was a land, J. B. Noland, J. W. Thobook review given by Mrs. J. B. mas, J. W. Cooper, L. D. Berna, Noland, who gave a resume of Hugh Clearman and Joe Story. the book Dough-Ray-Me by Pat Kilmer.

She described the book wildly funny, yet filled with pa- Marvin Knox, George Springer, thos. It is the story of a family leaving a comfortable home in Detroit, to find security and agers was nabbed while trans-porting some strong bottled bev-country where the father could erages in a bright, yellow panel assume importance in a business of his own. How they came to realize that happiness comes from within, and that material things cannot give security, makes a story well worth reading she commented.

Games were played during the social hour, and refreshments were served.

Just Short ...

Raymond Fletcher and Cornne Neeley were in charge of the campaign headquarters at 126 East Third.

The second annual United Fund drive was a blitzkreigtype canvass with the various participating agencies aiding their own cause assisting in the

A total list of the names of participants in the drive, without whom it would have been a failure, cannot be listed in a nited space.

"Appreciation isn't the word for their goal. President of the work so hard and so willing ly," Decker added emphatically.

UNFORGETTABLE TRIP

ENID, Okla. In - James Floyd Bowen probably will never forget his trip home to Detroit from Enid.

He was bitten on the finger by a skunk here and en route home had to stop each day to take an anti-rables vaccination.

Five Air Force C-54 planes are now being reconverted into air-sea rescue planes at the General Dynamics Corporation plant in Fort Worth, Tex. When completed the planes will be sent to Portugal under the Mutual Assistance Program.

School ...

(Continued from Page 1) novation of the existing Stanton Junior High building.

All three partners from the Lubbock architectural firm of Brasher, Spencer and Goyette were present for the meeting. The new junior high building

will join the existing building on the north and will be approximately 174 feet square. It Members attending were Meswill be just one story high, aldames Helen Coffman, Maurice though the roof of the gymnasium will be considerably higher. Blueprints call for the new Don Steele, Merlin Kaul, J. C. Reese, Morris Easley, Frank building to include an arts and crafts room, planning rooms, shop, large band and practice rooms, gymnasium, dressing Pleads Guilty To rooms, four classrooms, three donrestic science rooms, two large science rooms and restroom facilities.

Administration facilities -will be in the same building with a ford, Wednesday afternoon was large cafeteria to serve both junior and senior high stued to 90 days in Deaf Smith dents. It will be about 98 by County Jail after pleading guil-141 feet and one story high. The ty in County Court to charge of building will be south across aggravated assault on a peace Union Street from the high school eampus.

Pena, who allegedly slashed Included in the new adminhis sister and brother-in-law istrative quarters will be space during an argument at the Lafor the tax assessor-collector bor Camp last Sunday, resisted superintendent and his staff arrest by Deputy Sheriff Dominboard room, offices and storage go Pesina and cut Pesina's jacket lapel before catching a ride

Hereford's fourth elementa ry school will be approximately 98 by 121 feet, or about half the size of Alkman Shirley Elementary schools

Pena was arrested in a Here-The school will have just eight ford apartment house by Peclassrooms, office, clinic and a sina, Sheriff Charles Skelton library-all purpose room, plus and deputy Sheriff L. R. Cher- the usual restrooms, storage and mechanical spaces.

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dard transmission. This is a very nice '51 Chevy with lots of service

for someone.

Water...

(Continued from Page 1) posed extensive renovation program for the county courthouse. Work attended the last commission meeting to briefly outline some proposed modernization and repair changes in the towering structure. Commissioners asked that he present more in-

formation at the coming meet-Work also said he would of uranium ore.

present figures on a new jail for the county. Under a new state law, county officials must secure a new jail, to revised standards, within the next two years or make plans to board them in other counties which have jatls that meet the state requirements.

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By JIMMIE GILLENTINE But now 1 must confess,

The more I know the more I know, I know I know the less.'

All in all, the above lines contain-a lot of truth. It is hard to admit that you aren't very smart, but this verse sort of eves face- and this is important to most of us.

Mrs. Leroy Williamson of Dawn was nice enough to call in and say that she has seen four or five robbins this fall. It will probably bother Bob Wilson However, I am sort of like the er system to the church in memenjoy robbins I think we should do something about it.

I hear by the grapevine that our school trustees are getting really worried over the building program. They included eight class rooms in the bond election and, when they let the contract Thursday night, several way. The clubs usually make expressed a belief that the new building will be over crowded a good time and mama gets out by the time it is completed, ap- of fixing supper. What more proximately 365 days from now. | could you ask? They already have enough students to fill three of the eight rooms, and present growth around with number puzzles. trends say that we will have This week he came up with five rooms filled by the time one that has everybody guessthe school is opened. All of ing. It goes like this; which indicates that we may be Three men registered in

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starting a new addition before "I used to think I knew I the workmen get their tools gathered up and moved away.

> Mr. and Mrs. Harold Close were in town this week visiting with her sister, Miriam Volz, who conducted a cosmetic demonstration. Harold was passing out some cards which read:

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I didn't think they were so funny, but everyone else did so I guess they are worth re- in New York.

Gaylord Newell comes about even more when he finds out as near to keeping his nose out that the birds are getting so of other people's business as close, and still going out of their anyone I ever knew. For a long way to miss Hereford. Person-time. I didn't figure Gaylord as ally. I never paid much atten- a hard worker, but he really is tion to our feathered friends; I one of the business men in town. can take them or leave them. I remember back down the line when he was selling used cars. old boy who gave a loud speak- He did fairly well, but never could really put his heart into ory of his wife, if a lot of folks the business. I guess he just by topped eight pounds and, stayed in the grocery business too long to ever like anything Dr. Bruce Been replied:

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hotel and were charged \$10 each. After they left, the clerk remembered that they were staying in the same room, so he told the bell boy to take a \$5 refund back to the three men. When the boy got there, the men could not divide the \$5 evenly, so they decided to take ack \$1 each and give the other 2 to the boy.

This made the men pay \$9 or \$36 total; add the \$2 given to the bell boy and you have \$29. What happened to the oth-

If you figure this one out, be sure and call Cliff (EM ing on it, anyway.

In every congregation there are always a few old boys who drop off to sleep during the sermon. I won't mention any names for fear of embarassing some elders and deacons, but I get a bang out of the test a young preacher made recently

> The pastor taped his sermon one Sunday and on Thursday found time to play it back. He sat down in his study, turned on the recorder and 15 minutes later a knock him up.

Deaf Smith County babies are doubt, of this Hereford water. Understand the Oliver Streu ba when Oliver asked about him,

"He was big enough that I just gave him a slap and let him walk from the delivery room to the nursery by him-

Slim Wester is making good his boasts about fishing. He says he came home with more than 100 from Conchas last week end. The deal-sort of backfired, though, when he was bragging about the nice catch.

"Fishing?" yelled Ralph Hastings. "You were supposed to run some concrete at my place three weeks ago - as soon as you got one spare min-

Jim Wiman gets my nomination as the most ardent football fan in the country. Jim likes to watch football: good, bad or medium. He will go to any length to see a game, especially

Jim Witherspoon was drinking coffee downtown the other day, and it was the first time I had seen him out of the office in a

Total Membership In Jr. Red Cross Drive

in Hereford Public Schools received 100 per cent membership again this year, according to Mrs. H. A. Cavness, chairman of the drive.

Stanton Junior High donated the highest single contribution toward the drive Friday morn-4-1792), and if it happens to be ing. Stanton students contribut-3 o'clock in the morning, it will be allright with me, Cliff will probably still be up figur. ed a total of \$80 toward the drive at a talent show, which wound up the drive in this coun-

All schools in the system contributed to the drive, Mrs. H. A. Cavness said. This is the second year in a row that Stanton has made the highest contribution. A total of \$250 was donated by all schools.

About 375 students at Stanton attended an all-school assembly Friday morning, with a minimum of 10 cents admission charge, All home rooms at the school presented acts.

Presenting acts were Jan

to hibernate people. Jim said he sounded on the door and woke is going to get out more often, which is a good deal. It had been so long, I'll bet Jim thought you still got a doughbigger these days. A result, no nut when you paid a dime for

Meanwhile, it looks as if the

hula hoop fad is gone, probably for good. Anything which requires so much physical exertion just couldn't hang on too long. Whatever happened to marbles? Time was when this was a going sport. I remember one time when John Douglas Ptman won a marble playing contest. He also got into an argument with his cousin, Tommy Wilson, and wound up racing a horse against Tommy's bicycle from Summerfield to Hereford. The horse won in a photo finish — and quite a few greenbacks changed hands as a, result. The race made the AP wires all of the way from Maine to California, though, and C. C. Rockwell threatened to bring

I guess that is why we have so many lawyers these days. games invariably the youngsters got their basic ham, "The Liars Club" skit...
training before they ever enterMike Robinson, Karan Flet wound up in arguments - and ed law school,



THE LARGEST SINGLE contribution to the Jr. Red Cross Drive in Hereford Public Schools was donated by Stanton Jr. High School as a result of a talent show Friday morning. Larry Hair, chairman of home room representatives, presents an \$80 check to Mrs. H. A. Cavness, chairman of the drive, after the talent show. (Staff Photo)

Story and so Ann Carlson, piano solos; Kay Coffman, Charles Jackson and Robert Garcia, skit; Terry Smith, pantomime; Mary Westfall, a song, "LaCucaracha".

Diane Wilson. piano solo; Connie Renfro, Judy Wiman, Kakky Barnard, pantomime; Gary Kendrick, Jackie Nunnley, Billy Bolinger, Doris Andrews, Jim Grubbs, Barbara Dungan and Charles Callaway, skit; Ruth Ann Allison, song.

Floyd Struers, Larry Teaschner, Dick Combs, Wayne Hastin a professional rider for a re- ing, Dorven King, Clark Goodman and Barry Gabbert, stunt; Patti Skypala, John Willoughby, Kathline Knox, Paul Hoff, pantomime; Van Smith, Davis Dowell, Larry Hair, Mike Kelley, Gerry Bybee and Dwayne Gres-

cher. Roy Lee Dean and Pa-

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tricia Houle, "Where's The Baby?" skit; Kathy Shaw, Sherrie Rose, Belinda Vines, "The Pill Taker" skit; Boys' Choir, medley of patriotic

songs; Ann Cunningham, pan-

tomime: Tex Rhoades and

Jimmle Haney, guitar; and

Donna Baker, who sang 'Slowpoke." Home room teachers are L. L. Chisum, Archie Sauter, Mrs. C. O. Brown, Mrs.Menibel Collier, Mrs. Mildred Ramey, Miss Flo Dickinson, Byron Dram, 323 N. Main

Mrs. Georgia Fisher, Wendell Lorene Stanton and Mrs. Lottle Maloney, Mrs. Alice Garner, Wertenberger. Mrs. Inez Welch, Mrs. Tandy Legg, Miss Gladys Setliff, Mrs. and ended at 10:25 a.m.

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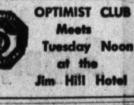
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DUDLEY BAYNE CITY MANAGER S-19-1

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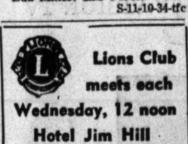
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The Sunday Brand, Hereford, Texas, Sunday, Nov. 9, 1958

School Play Rehearsals Reaching Final Stages

Rehearsals for "Charley's Aunt", a comedy by Brandon Thomas, are becoming more intensive as opening date,

School Menu

MONDAY - Spiced ham, sweet potato souffle, lettuce wedges with 1000 island dressing, bread and butter, milk and

TAYESDAY - Salmon crouquetfruit pie, rolls and butter,

WEDNESDAY - Chili con appoint them. carne with beans, cole slaw, peaches in syrup, cornbread, milk and oatmeal cookies.

THURSDAY - Hamburgers, tomatoes and lettuce, baked potato, milk and ice cream

RIDAY — Macaroni and anne Langley, Jeanne Brown cheese, green beans with and Shirley Thompson. FRIDAY brown butter, waldorf salad, frosting.

annual All-School Play. The show, directed by Car. of Hickey, high school drama instructor, will be staged two pights in the Hereford High School auditorium.

The successful situation com-

edy, of which "Where's Char-ley?", the American adpation, was derived, was first pre-sented in London in 1892. Since that time, several revivals of the comedy have been staged in the form of road tours, stock and amateur productions, and several motion pictures, silent and "talkies."

The dilemma starts when two college boys ask a friend to tes, scalloped potatoes, english peas with cheese salad, scheduled to visit them but was delayed. The boys had asked their girl friends to meet the aunt and did not want to dis-

Right in the middle of the visit with the "aunt", the real aunt shows up, and fireworks

are set off. Cast of the play includes Durward Jacobs, Richard Leggitt, John Gililland, David Larsen, Jan Wallace, Jimmy Hair, Suz-

Rehearsals for the play began whole wheat bread and but-ter, chocolate cake and fudge Ticket sales will be announced



'SHE'S SMOKING!' exclaim Shirley Thompson and Linda Hair, as John Gililland, impersonating an aunt of a college boy, takes a puff from a cigar in "Charley's Aunt," to be presented in the Hereford High School auditorium

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Everyone in the Land."
Mrs. Will S. Kerr gave the Are You year book prayer, Mrs. Vern Witherspoon gave the report of the recent Presbyter-

ial held in Slaton. The December meeting will be in the form of a Christmas observance. Mrs. Harold Close of Lubbock, a former president of the association, was a special guest.

Mrs. D. C. McWhorter, presi-

RETURN FROM HOUSTON

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McCullough have returned from Houston, where they visited their son, Pat McCullough and his family, including a new grand-

George Washington said in his Farewell Address on Sept. 11, 1796, that "the nation which indulges toward another an habitual hatred or an habitual fondness is in some degree a

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A hotel has turned over the ed the final program of a series to Gov. Steve McNichols. on "Stewardship of Great I- The structure will be moved deas", using the theme "The to the grounds of the State Cap-Gospel Shall Have a Way With itol in Denver.

tersection.

driver is sleepy. But he fined a motorist \$10 here when offi-Mrs. Ronald Babione present- title to the 100-year-old structure cers testified the car was parked in the middle of a busy in-

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Patients in Hospital

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nen, Dimmitt; Cliff Patton,

Hereford; Alma Soliz, 505 Grand; T. W. Roberson, Rt. 4;

W. J. Decker, Fort Sumner, N. M.; Joe Landin, 820 Knight;

Clifton Clowd Combs, Rt. 4; Ed-

gar Lester Jones, Rt. 5; Mrs.

Dick Ross, Hereford; H. W. En-

gle, Rt. 1; P. M. Houser, Here-ford; Mrs. P. M. Houser, Here-

ford; Mrs. E. G. Holt, Rt. 3;

Mrs. Oliver Streu,228 Ave. B;

Cletilde Casteneda, Dimmitt; Mrs. Arthur Blackburn, Rt. 2;

Lavodo Shonnon, 115 Ave. F;

Mrs. J. J. Frost, Vernon; A. L.

Glasscock, Bovina; Ernest L.

Pollam, 211 Ave. A; G. I.

Clinginsmith, Dimmitt; Mrs.

Ruby Boyd, Hereford; Mrs. La-

verine Thursby, Dawn; Mrs. S. M. Stanford, 209 Union.

Patients Dismissed

Hooper, Johnny Frank Stoker,

Mrs. Larry Fairchild, Pamela

Van Doren Miller, Joel Treadwell, Mrs. Roger Corbett, 11-5.

Francisco Rentenia, Mrs. Geo-

Mrs. Kermit Strain, Alma

FISH GOTTA SWIM Mrs. Pedro Gallardo, Here INDIANAPOLIS IM -Passers ford; Mrs. J. E. Jackson, 335 by became curious at the sight Ave. B; Steven Vines, 229 Ave. of four small children clustered K; Mrs. Charles H. Owen, Rt. around a rain puddle on a local 5; A. J. Duffie, Vernon; Rachel street. They came closer and Garcia, 109C E. 6; Frank saw the youngsters were merely Probst, 121 Ave. K; Margaret giving their pet goldfish a bit Meiwes, 103 Knight; Bill of outdoor swimming.
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From Pancakes To Christmas Decorations

IT'S: HER POINT OF VIEW

By BETTY BABIONE

during the evening, but he kept, his eye on the number of peo- surely not alone!) ple in line to be fed. with an occasional trek around the corner to see if the end was in

Proving they are gentleman to the core, the fellas in the kitchen managed smiles (tired smiles, but smiles nonetheless) for me and mine when we came along at the last minute to extend the line by several feet.

.The crowd was still thick at 8 p.m. and among the late shift pancake eaters we saw the Cap Odoms, the John Pools, the Thomases, the J. P. Joneses the D. C. Martins, and the R. E. Barrett family, being served by R. E. himself (wonder how often that happens at home!) Troy Moore was in the number who came stag to the supper.

From pancakes to Christmas decorations is a long walk, but 'tis said that walking after meals is good for relieving that feeling of "too full-ness"

On Nov. 1, the day after Halloween, the Christmas tinsel went up over the streets and shimmering trees appeared in the store windows of Big D (Dallas to foreigners). And everywhere across our state, cities and towns, are following Dal-

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DRUG DENTUR

to the Yuletide season, you suppose everyone had may as well get that way. It their fill of pancakes this doth appear that Thanksgiving weekend, what with the girls no longer the customary gantic Kiwanis supper Friday date for the first public appearance of Santa Claus and other It truly was a well-attended traditional pre-Christmas signs. feed and there truly were a We are confronted by reindeer bunch of weary men among the and holly before the witches and chief cooks and bottle - washers jack-o-lanterns are completely of the Kiwanis crew along a- out of sight. And if you've waitbout 8 p.m. I don't know what ed till now to order your Christ-Don Little's official position was mas cards, you are just a latecomer and that's it (but you're

> I, for one, would just as soon had a chance to catch my breath between holiday activiies. And I do hope that Thanksgiving ist's overlooked altogether in the rish, And I pity the soul who reminds me, face-toface, how few days there are until Dec. 25th. - it seems to ne that I heard some clever radio announcer give the number of shopping days till Christmas back as early as July - and

In addition to Christmas decorations, Dallas also boast ed the appearance of singer Maria Callas at the Civic On era performances last week Elizabeth Womeble was in the udience one afternoon during Miss Callas' operatic appear ance and according to Elizabeth the famous star's performance was nothing short of breath-tak ng. In fact, she reports that the entire opera was marve-

vent, so far as Elizabeth was concerned, was the number of notable personages also in at tenance the same day as shamong them, internationa celebrity Elsa Maxwell, who was dressed in red from hear to toe and set right across the

aisle from Elizabeth Did you hear about the Alas kan who went into the restau rant and ordered Baked Texas'

Downtown..

(Continued from Page 1) a later date.

A merchants sub-committee has been appointed to wort, on a Christmas home light ing and decoration contest The contest, if it develops will be based primarily the originality shown in the decorations rather than the cost involved. Several classifications of the contest are tentatively planned.

Merchants agreed to cancel a proposed Spring Mall, agreeing with a resolution passed during a recent meeting of Hereford implement dealers.

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THE SUNDAY BRAND WOMEN'S SECTION

Mrs. John McLean, Society Editor

Hereford, Texas, Sunday, November 9, 1958 Section Two

Story-Patterson Vows Exchanged

of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe G. Story.

The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Sam Patterson. Parents of the couple witness-

Mrs. Grant Hanna Attends Convention

Mrs. Grant Hanna, president of District 19, United Church Women of Texas, has returned from Denver, Colo., where she attended the Eighth National Assembly of United Church Women Oct. 27-30.

"Every three years," Mrs. Hanna said, 'Protestant and Orthodox church women of the United States assembly to discuss their common concerns and needs, to worship together, to learn from each other, and to plan for the building of a world Christian community.' "The Eighth National Assem-

bly in Denver launched a triennial program of study and action under the general theme, "Christianity and Freedom" -Its Meaning, Dimensions and Imperatives", Mrs. Hanna said.

Delegates from Colombia, Ghanan, Ceylon, Sudan, India, Burma, Jamaica, Western Samoa, Indonesia and Nigeria atended the meeting.

National officers for 1958-61 include Mrs. William Sale Terrell. West Hartford, Conn., presdent: Mrs. Theodore E. Wal-Wallace N. Streeter, Washing-ton, D. C., and Mrs. Jesse Jai McNeil, Detroit, Mich., vice presidents; Mrs. Stuart Sin-clair, Greenfield. Mass., treastimore, Md., recording secreta- feather hat. Each wore a pink ry; and Mrs. Fred H. White of rosebud corsage. Buffalo, N. Y., corresponding

Story and Gaylon Patterson friends attended the reception ered with white satin wedding

ding tapers and tall baskets pointments were in silver. of white chrysanthemums.-The Rev. Howard Scott read the the pale blue tiered wedding

Promise Me" and accompanied a miniature bridal couple, and "Because".

Miss Verita Sanders was the bride's only attendant. She wore book. an aqua and blue sheer print, fashioned in a blouson sheath. She wore a corsage of white chrysanthemums.

The bridegroom's father served as best man.

Wearing a street-length dress of aqua pure silk, fashioned with high neckline and full three - quarter length sleeves, the bride was given in marriage by her father. Her gown featured a sheath - type, skirt with matching cummerbund looped together in the front, and she wore a small white feather hat. The bridal bouquet was of pink Tuesday afternoon in the coun-rosebuds, cascaded with satin try home of Mrs. Altus Higgins. streamers caught with rose-

For sentimental reasons, she wore her maternal grandmother's wedding ring and a bracelet watch, the gift of the bride-

Candles were lighted by Santra. Story, sister of the bride and Judy Patterson, sister of

The bride's mother wore a iress with black accessories. The mother of the bridegroom

Sunday at 4 p.m. in the home which followed.

of the bride's parents, Mr. and The couple and their attention. White chrysanthemums in a dants stood before an improvis- low crystal bowl centered the ed altar arranged with cande-labra holding flame tipped wed-as an added attraction. Ap-

> Miss Verita Sanders served cake, which was topped with Mrs. Howard Scott played "O white sugarsun rosebuds and the tea service. Sandra Story secured names for the bride's

> > Assisting in the house party for the reception were Mes-dames Earl Springer, Lloyd Sharp, Deward Roberson, and Joy and Jan Story. Mrs. An-

Program On

Members of L. A. E. Study Club participated in a program on "Art" when the club met Tuesday afternoon in the coun-Members answered roll call

by telling favorite types of art, and the program featured a round - table discussion of different art subjects. Included vere the pantomine, concert. ballet, painting, sculpture, poetry, opera and popular music

During the business session, ers contributed to the United Fund Drive, now in progress, and reports of projects and committees were heard.

Those attending were Mesclair, Greenfield, Mass., treas-urer; Mrs. C. Newton Kidd, Bal-black accessories and a black Elliott, A. N. Hopson, Joe Johnson, Jim Loving, Virgil Marsh, B. A. Reddell, T. W. Roberson, The subsequent reception was George Suggs, Edgar Sowell held in the dining area at the and the hostess.

Double ring wedding vows ed the ceremony, and approximately 50 relatives and close was laid in white net, embroid-played piano selections during Tau Beta Sigma Sorority: the reception. Her husband is a graduate of

When the couple left on a Dimmitt High School and attrip to New Mexico, the bride tended Texas Tech in Lubbock was wearing a two-piece terra before entering the service. He cotton sheer wool with black acserved two years with U. S. cessories and a small black hat. He is currently associated with The corsage, from the wedding his father in the Patterson bouquet, was her bouquet. Upon Chemical Company and the Tritheir return, they will reside in Hereford at 810 Blevens St. County Gin, The bride is a graduate of

Out-of-town guests at the wed-Hereford High School and at- ding included Mrs, Ruth Florey Linda Kay Noland, who sang Miss Judy Patterson presided at tended West Texas State Col- of Amarillo, great-aunt of the lege for 11/2 years. At present, bride, and Mr. and Mrs. Anshe is employed at the Hereford drew Behrens and daughter of State Bank. While at West Tex- Dimmitt.

Husbands Evening Party Planned By Les Meres Study Club Group Plans for a Husbands Even- Attorney John Aikin, who spoke

Kerr serving as co-hostess. The party will be held in the Community Room of the First National Bank Nov. 18.

During the business session, Ivan Block explained the United Fund Drive which is now underway, and a report on the Community Center project was heard. Announcement was made of a program on "Alcoholism". which will be given at Hereford High School Dec. ,3.

Speaker for the evening was liams, and the hostesses.

ing Party were made by mem- on "wills." He stated that 70 bers of Les Meres Study Club per cent of the people who leave Tuesday evening at a meeting of the club in the home of Mrs.

Dock Coffee, with Mrs. Cliff ies of wills. He told of wills that stand up in court and told how to add to or change a will. He also spoke on Community Property-and what to do about it in making wills.

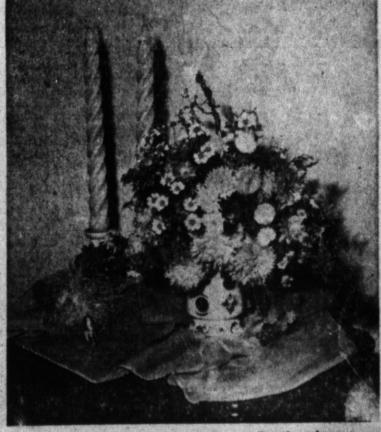
Members present were Mesdames T. E. Brisendine, Dick Gholson, Glenn Gripp, Cliff Kerr, Eugene Noel, George Olson, Charles Packard, s Nelson Reiger, Ervin Robinson, John Smith, Alvin Smith, Delmo Wil-



Cups From Various Nations . . .



... A German Arrangement . . .



... An Arrangement From England . . .

District Garden Session Held The Northern Zone, District Mrs. A. O. Thompson gave main address on the new Texas scurry of last-minute exhibitors. One, Texas Garden Clubs Inc., the invocation, and W. M. Lendand Clubs Inc., the invocation in Company Inc., the invocation in

Mrs. Gaylon Patterson, formerly Miss Nancy Story. (Angel Photo)

Texas Women's Clubs Federation

Vice-President Speaks To Group "Federation is unity in diver- eon at noon were Garden Beau-sity and federated women's tiful, B&PW, Music Study Club clubs are going to have to be and Westway and North Heremore than federated in name ford Home Demonstration clubs only; there must be concerted Mrs. M. T. Rutter, president, today's challenge in their com- presided over the business sesaction if women are to meet munities," Mrs. James A. Allen, sion following the luncheon. wice president of Texas Federation of Women's Clubs. ation of Women's Clubs, stated at the Deaf Smith County Fed- named to a committee to select

eration of Women's Clubs first a high school senior to recommeeting of the year in the First mend for the Lola B. Mundy scholarship offered by the Sev-Continuing, Mrs. Allen said, Mrs. L. H. Lookingbill Sr. "There will always be a need District Community Affairs for social service, civic impro- chairman, gave a report on the vement and community better- Texas Safety Association conment, and the collective intel- ference held in Amarillo recent-

ligence and enthusiasm of club ly, when more highway patrolwomen will perhaps constitute men and stricter enforcement of the greatest force for commun- the laws were recommended. ity upbuilding. Women must put to work their influence in the state, in the nation and all over were unanimous in protesting the world for better human re- "give-away programs by local lationships". Approximately 70

Hostess clubs for the lunch- members attended.

Mrs. J.D. Dillard, district One director, opening the general governor, was in charge of the skit, dipicting both the horticul-session at 9:45.

Members of the federation

"Flower Show Tactics" of carrots were favors.

show, with all the flurry and in Europe recently. They visit- ter and sent to the Manjeot's by

Hill, who were assisted by Mrs. Mrs. Gladys Manjeot, who, as-sculpture and color.

R. L. Wilson.

of the Hereford Garden Club, of the Hereford Garden Club, and the conclusion of the Hereford Garden Club, of the Hereford Garden Club, and the conclusion of the Hereford Ga The skit presented a farce in Manjeot, showed colored slides the Brussels World's Fair and ing, served as chairman of the

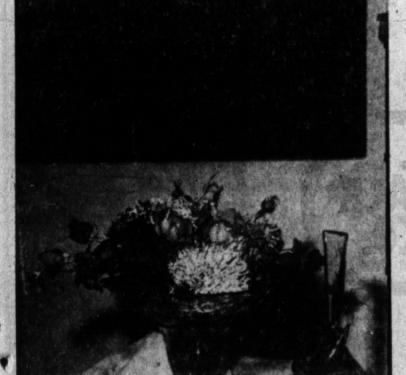
The afternoon's program was Manjeot demonstrated flower sion, Mrs. C. D. Kelton was ture and artistic divisions under highlighted by a slide show and arrangements, carrying out that chairman of the get-acquainted the direction of Mrs. Joe Dea- demonstration entitled "Gad- country's outstanding features coffee following registration, and son of Amarillo and Mrs. O. G. ding With Glad", presented by in architecture, native flowers Mrs. Norman Moore, president

the form of a model flower taken on a three months stay of the Holland Agriculture Cen-luncheon.



FLOWER AND TABLE ARRANGEMENTS Were demonstrated by Mrs. A. L. Manjeot with the use of slides at the meeting of District One, Texas Garden Clubs, Inc., Tuesday morning at the First Methodist Church.

Above, she shows an Austrian arrangement. Mrs. Manjeot and her husband visited in Europe for three months recently. (Staff Photos)



An Italian Flower Arrangement



can receive, Joe Reinauer Jr. is presented in the Bull Barn Tuesday night. Approxithe Eagle Scout neckerchief by Don Zim- mately 400 attended the banquet. (Staff merman, in charge of charter presentations, Photo)

THE HIGHEST HONOR that a Boy Scout at the Tierra Blanca District annual banquet

La Plata Study Group Sponsors Program On Fashions Tuesday

the home of Mrs. J. R. Johnson ern clothes for women. Tuesday evening, with Mrs. gram on "Lady, Be Lovely."

dy for the year on "Outstand- Lemmons. ing Localities and Personali- In conclusion, Mrs. Blocker ties" dealt with fashions created in Dallas.

men including wearing apparel Those attending the meeting and hats from the early 1900's were Mesdames M. C. Adams, to the present was told in a F. L. Alexander, Leroy Aven, story, and three main manufac- N. D. Bartlett Jr., John Blockturers in Dallas were discusser, Jay Boston, Jack Brown, ed at length. They include Chris Clark, Clint Formby, Joel Lorch, Nardis and Justin-Mc- Hodges, Don Little, Ansel Me. the hostess.

104 S. Main

La Plata Study Club met in Carty, leading designers of mod-

Modeling some of the most John Blocker presenting the pro- modern and colorful clothes were Jonna Lee Blocker, Kay Continuing the course of stu- Sims, Sandra Childers, and Beth

gave a history of the Neiman-Marcus store and the back-The history of fashions for wo- ground of the two families.

SCIENCE FICTION MUSICAL

NEW YORK A - A musical blend of science fiction with the legend of Rip Van Winkle is being prepared for Broadway. Entitled "Mister Rip," the modernized adaptation of Washington Irving's famous story is being done by Howard Koch. Koch is no novice at science

fiction. In 1938 he wrote the "Invasion from Mars" script with which Orson Welles scared most of the nation's radio audience.

Dowell, Elmer Patterson, A. J. able at the office of W. V. York, Schroeter, T. E. Seigler Jr., Ur- Resident Engineer Hereford, lin Streu, Raymond White, Lis-partment, Austin, Usual rights ton Wilson, Louis Woodford and reserved.

L'Allegra Study Group Hears Review Of Book

Courthouse

Records

Vehicle Licenses

Felix Vasquez, 1951 Chevrolet;

Luz Rodriquez, 1952 Chevrolet;

Simon Cardinas, 1955 Ford; Mrs.

Lemons, 1957 Ford; Johnny M.

Chapa, 1952 Buick; E. T. Allred,

Lot 11 and N 15 ft. of Lot 12,

Marshall Cator, et al, 23.5 acres Add.

of land of Sec. 17 and 18, Blk.

Blk. 3, Westhaven Add.

31, Blk. 43, Evants Add.

1955 Ford, 11-6.

W. R. Hastings, 1959 Buick;

Members of L'Allegra Study plan called "Jean's Marshmal-Club heard Mrs. Bill Hardwick low Fudge Diet", and gives adreview the book, "Please Don't vice on "how to make your Eat the Daisies", by Jean Kerr stay at the hospital the joy and at the meeting of the club held satisfaction it should be. in the home of Mrs. Ed Line Thursday afternoon.

In discussing the book, Mrs. chapter to child psychology on Hardwick said, in part, "this is a funny book by a women who Children,' " she concluded. has the eye and ear for those chaotic moments in which every household abounds. She touches on diets and tells how to reduce in one easy breakdown. She gives her own diet

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This is a "Public Works" Project, as defined in House Bill No. 54 of the 43rd Legislature of the State of Texas and House Bill No. 115 of the 44th Legislature of the State of Texas, and as such is subject to the provisions of said House R 2 E. Bills. No provisions herein are intended to be in conflict with

the provisions of said Acts. In accordance with the provisions of said House Bills, the State Highway Commission has ascertained and set forth in the in Blk. 4, Meacham's Subd. of proposal the wage rates, for Blk. 16, Mabry Add. each craft or type of workman or mechanic needed to execute the work on above named project, now prevailing in the locality in which the work is to be performed, and the Contractor shall pay not less than these wage rates as shown in the proposal for each craft or type of laborer, workman or mechanic employed on this project.

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Click, Bill Dameron, Bill Hardlie Seeds, Stanley Slagle, Mrs. Joe Henry, a new member, and the hostess.

NOT ENOUGH ROOM

LEXINGTON, Va. UM - Daniel Blain Jr., ran out of space "Having four children of her when he tried to list other own, the author devotes one members of his family who had attended Washington and Lee University. There wasn't room 'How to Get the Best of Your on the entrance form to list six Members attending were Mes generations who had attended beginning in 1789.

> Ross, E 5 ft. of Lot 14 and W 25 ft. of Lot 15, all in H. E. Miller Subd. of W part of Tract 18, Sec. 60, Blk. K-3.

Warranty Deeds Vergil L. Dodson to Jack Weems, N 5 ft of Lot 1, Lot 2 and S 5 ft. of Lot 3, all in Blk. 3 of Engler Add.

C. B. Miles, 1959 Ford; Juan DelaCruz, 1955 Chevrolet; Tra-Elton Wyly, et ux, to J. Alta Wyly, W1/2 of Sec. 2, N1/2 of NE1/4 vis Porter, 1946 Ford; Walter of Sec. 2, S1/2 of SE1/4 of Sec. 2 and NE¼ of Sec. 3, all in T Latham, 1957 Ford; Margaret N, R 2 E. Schroeter, 1955 Oldsmobile; O.

J. Alta Wyly to A. A. Head, E. Puckert, 1957 Chevrolet, 11-5. W½ of Sec. 2, N½ of NE¼ of Sec. 2, S½ of SE¼ of Sec. 2 and A. A. Hare, 1955 Intn'l; Josa J. Castillo, 1955 Ford; Ruben NE¼ of Sec. 3, all in T 2 N,

Carrol J. Kreig, et ux, to J. L. Marcu, Jr., et ux, Lot 11 and N 15 ft. of Lot 12, Blk. 3, West-Alma Inman, ct ux, to J. Robhaven Add. ert Bradley, E 120 ft of Lot G. D. Caison Sr., et ux, to B.

H. McClendon, Lots 1 to 5, Blk. Harold Head to J. Alta Wyly. 4. Meacham's Subd. of Blk. 16. W1/2 of Sec. 2, N1/2 of NE1/4 of Mabry Add. Sec. 2, S1/2 of SE1/4 of Sec. 2 and E. C. Meil, et ux, to VLB,

NE% of Sec. 3, all in T 2 N, S 106.666 acres of N 213.332 acres of W1/2 of Sec. 16, T 2 N. J. L. Marcum Jr., et ux, to R 2 E. Arthur A. Tinsley, et ux, to Gulf Coast Investment Corp.,

E. W. Dungan, Lot 3 of Ralph Smith Subd. of part of Blk. 4 of Mabry Add.

B. H. McClendon, et ux, to G. D. Caison Sr., Lots 1 to 5 Audrey Thompson to Paul B. Schroeter, N 53.91 ft. of S 194.71 ft. of E 95.6 ft. of W 120.6 Howard E. Boxwell, et ux, to ft. of Lot 10, Blk. 3, Womble

Marriage Licenses Abu Rodriquiz Davila and El-A. M. Hare, et ux, to R. C. va Daz, 11-7.

dames Tommy Carnahan, Jesse BELLY LAUGHS NEW YORK IM - Veteran wick, Hilton Higgins, Charlie Comic Lou Holtz is pondering ican Theatre Wing is putting all Hill, Terry Kirby, Walter Lon- a return to Broadway with a its training activities into one don Jr., J. W. Robinson, Char- show geared for "belly laughs." permanent new home.

Holtz said that he was contemplating a revue format and owned by the Elks fraternal orwould seek a supporting company of six or seven acts.

The boxoffice influence television on such entertainfriends have told him TV comassert the public prefers live shows.

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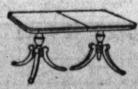
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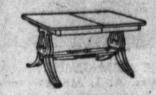






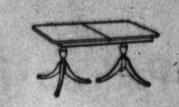








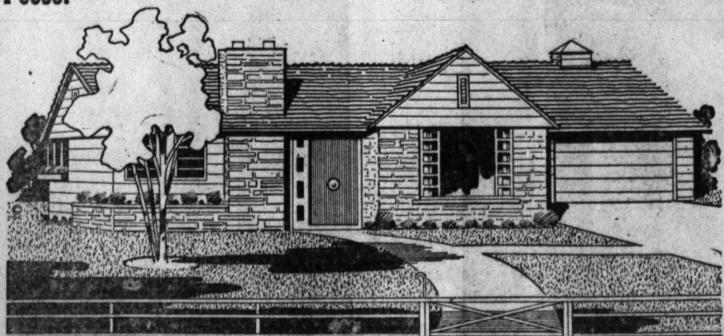




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October Rainfall Is Less Than One Inch

October rainfall was .56 of an inch, as measured on the government gauge at Carl Wimberley's farm. The total moisture for the year so far way.

Only 16.88 inches fell in 1957. had a birthday dinner Saturday Wimberley has been keeping evening for Mrs. Oglesby, Ralph rainfall records since 1946, re- and Vicki Oglesby, twin chilporting in the first year's dren of Mr. and Mrs. Robert monthly to the Wind Erosion, Oglesby of Canyon. Others pre- and Mrs. Manuel Beavers, Jerand later to the Soil Conserva- sent were Mr. and Mrs. Reece tion in Hereford.

United Fund Drive meeting in and Mrs. Oglesby of Canyon: Hereford Thursday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Hill and daughters visited in the home try, Mrs. H. V. McCabe and of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Miller Mrs. Ray Polan worked in the Saturday evening. Dawn area Thursday. They reported the response to the drive

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Oglesby of Mobeetie left Monday for their home after a week of visiting here in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Reece Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Caraway and

Bobby Miller To Sing Solos

Bobby Miller, sophomore music major at East Texas Baptist College, will sing two tenor solos in the annual presentation of "The Messiah" at the campus next month. Miller, the son of Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Miller of Dawn, will sing "Comfort Thee My People" and "Every Val-

The pageant is being presented by the school mixed chorus. Miller, a graduate of Hereford High School, is a member of the A Capella Choir and the "Marshallairs", a group of the 10 ess, Mrs. C. C. Ellis. top voices of the college, at

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Caraway Mrs. William Wimberley and Mrs. R. T. Stewart and chil-Mrs. R. A. Frye attended the dren, J. R. Oglesby and Mr.

High School girls last Thursday night collected \$48 for CROP. Those helping with

Wyche Club Holds Meet

The Wyche Home Demonstration Club members were guests of Mrs. C. C. Ellis of the Progressive Community Thursday. Mrs. Ellis is a former member of the Wyche H.

Mrs. E. C. Hewitt Jr., living room demonstrator, introduced the guest speaker, Mrs. Carl Johnson, who spoke of living room accessories.

Those attending were Mesdames George Howard, Ramey Elliston, W. R. Axe, J. V.Pickens, C. F.Newsom, Ira Ott, Charles Principal Slated Packard, George L. Olson, C. R. Dameron, E. C. Hewett Jr., Mrs. Carl Johnson, and the host-

and guests, Mrs. Dick Ellis, To Speak Here The next meeting will be with Mrs. E. C. Hewitt Jr.

> Lane, former owner of a chain of restaurants in Oklahoma, received his bachelor degree at the University of Oklahoma and his master and doctor of edu-Ramsey of Henrietta, Okla..and doctorate in 1957.

In addition to serving as principal of the Amarillo school, Orlando, Okla., during their reber of the 1959 summer faculty at Colorado State College.

Mr. and Mrs. H. V. McCabe went to Lubbock Monday even-

ing to hear a concert by Guy Lombardo and his orchestra. The McCabes visited in the home of Mrs. Cecil Chander before the concert.

Mrs. Lloyd Bentley visited Tuesday with Mrs. R. T. Ste-

Mrs. A. T.Frye, Mrs. H. V. McCabe and Mrs. C. C.Stewrt this drive were Doratha Steheld the election at Dawn Tueswart, Gail Miller, Waltine Beavers and Lucy Beth Milday. Thirty nine votes were

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Tucek and Mrs. Edgar Lemons Tuesleft Monday for a visit with her day evening were Mr. and Mrs. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Barlow and daughters, Shari and Teresa, of Amarillo, Guests at a birthday dinner Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gresham Wednesday evening for Waltine Beavers at her home were Mr.

and family of Friona. Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Tooley ents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Tooley, Mr. and Mrs. A. D.Moore at Kress Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. V. McCabe went to Pampa Thursday to visit Mrs. Mary Byrd's brother-in-law, J. K. McKenzle of Miami, who is seriously ill

in the Pampa hospital. The Woman's Missionary Society met Tuesday afternoon at the church. Mrs. Jessie Cisco growth. was leader of the program. Others taking part were Mrs. R. T. Stewart, Mrs. Murl Little, Mrs. W. H. Gentry and Mrs. H. S.

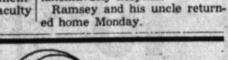
Mrs. Gentry had a Halloween party Saturday evening for her Sunday School Class of Intermediates. Members and guests present included Linda Lemons, Audni Miller, Peggy Jean Lemons, Bobby Gentry. Sandra Vaught of Hereford and Ann Gentry. Mrs. R. T. Stewart left Thurs-

day to attend a two-day recreation workshop for Home Demonstation clubs, the meetings to be held in the Fairview Community House in Armstrong

Mrs. J. B. Caraway made a trip to Clovis, N. M., last Wednesday with Mrs. Jim Gandy of Hereford.

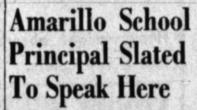
The Sunbeams continued their Mission Study of the Phillipine Islands at their meeting Wednesday with- 18 members present. Mrs. Charles Davenport, Mrs. R. L. Johnson, Mrs. William Wimberley and Mrs. Murl Little also met with the group.

A. J. Ramsey took his 82-year-old uncle, C. E. Ramsey of Dimmitt, to Oklahoma City last met in Mrs. Betchan's home and all visited Ed Betchan of





Love, at Wichita Falls.



Dr. W. H. Lane, principal of Emerson Elementary School in Amarillo, will speak on "Individual Differences of Children" to Central School P-TA members Thursday night at 7 p.m.

cation degrees from Colorado sisters, Mrs. Dillard White and State College. He received his Mrs. Cora Betchan. The group

Lane is now conducting an in- union. service class on the teaching A. J. Ramsey's aunt, Mrs. of science for Amarillo teach- Frances Runnell, was ers, and he plans to be a mem- lahoma City hospital.

In 'Rural Lines'

Four Bereford residents, George V. Stambaugh, Mrs. Louise Bogle, W. O. Riddle and Bill Hampton, were recently recognized by an article in the Rural Lines magazine. The article is reprinted from Rural Lines, Sept. 1958.

"It's a winning formula when four people in 60 days can make Visitors in the home of Mr. 107 telephone sales, including 82 new applications for membership and service.

"That happened when employees of the West Texas Rural Telephone Cooperative at Hereford got the idea they could sell and family visited their par- telephones and worked as a venue. The campaign also produced these results.

> "The \$6,000 in added annual revenue helped to head off an increase in subscriber rates.

> "The co-op acquired its 1,000th subscriber and boosted membership nine per cent - nearly

Mrs. David Lee in Amarillo.

Art Exhibit Is Scheduled Here

The Colonial Art Exhibit, from Oklahoma City, will be presented Tuesday through Friday in the Study Hall of Stanton Junior High.

Price of admission is 35 cents, which entitles viewers to a "Living Picture Show" at 7:30. Nov. 18, at the school. The exhibit and show is sponsored by the art and music classes of Stanton Jr. High.

The exhibit will feature past and present-day artists.

Participants in the show may buy prints on exhibit, which will be on sale at the show. Elementary school children will view the show in connection with school work.

Purpose of the show is to raise team to boost their co-op's re- funds for new pictures to be hung on walls of new school buildings.

> "Two events helped set the stage for the successful sales campaign.

"First was the decision reached at the annual meeting to lowthree times the previous year's er the membership fee - for new subscribers. This removed a roadblock for tenant farmers Mrs. Ramsey and son, Scott, and others who were not sure spent the weekend with Mr. and they were permanent residents of the area.

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SUMMERFIELD NEWS

Sunday Bridal Shower For Ron Gook, ganization. Mr., Mrs. Willis DeLozier

Sunday evening after church

is reported to be in good condi- ser.

Mrs. J. M. Wright visited with formal initiation Monday even- day evening celebrating Hallohospital.

girls and Mrs. Reese Dawson and Mrs. Gayle Galley of the Summerfield Baptist Church Tuesday evening.

president; Betty Walser, secre- the Bradley Lookingbill home. tary and treasurer; Carolyn Lee, program chairman. Mary Sue son visited in the Marvin Jack-

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Mr. and Mrs. Willis DeLoz- Mrs. Guy Walser was hostess ited in the J. C. Clearman home ier of Seminole were honored Wednesday to a demonstration Sunday. party in her home. Mrs. E. Sin- Mrs. Nell Cotton was hostess

80 people.

Kenneth Neil was admitted to Lance Sr., Eva Lookingbill, Ales R. L. Simpson and her moththe Clovis Hospital Wednesday bert Cunningham, J. M. Wright erin-law of Hereford Inez Lee, evening. Neil underwent sur- J. C. Clearman and Mary Jo, Leta Campbell, C. E. Roberts gery on his lip Thursday and and the hostess, Mrs. Guy Wal- of Wellington, W. G. White of Boys from this community Bob Noland and Gayle Galley.

Mrs. K. W. Neil and Mr. and who attended the F. F. A. in-The girls, Cheryl, Susan and were Ronnie Botkin, Billy Bak-The Summerfield Y. W. A. vey Garrison and Charles Wall.

Correcting a mistake in the last issue, Bill Lookingbill left attended a supper and instal- last Saturday night instead of lation program at the First last Friday. Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Baptist Church in Hereford Lookingbill and family and Jamie Clearman were in Amarillo Girls installed during the cere- last Saturday at the airport to monies were Linda Kay No- see Lookingbill off to Fort Belland, president; Ann Lance, vice voir, Va. They also visited in Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Jack-

and daughters of Hereford vis- Clearman home Monday.

services with a bridal shower. citary of Friona was the demon- to a demonstration party Tues-Punch, coffee and cookies strator. Those who attended day afternoon with Mrs. Gayle were served to approximately were Mesdames R. B. Baker, Galley acting as demonstrator.

Games were played last Fri-Neil Wednesday and Thursday. ing at Hereford High School ween in the Community House. Those attending were Mr. and Becky, are staying in the Cliff er, Andy Rule, Wayne and Jam- Mrs. W C. Beene and daugh-Galley home while Neil is in the es West, Ken Walser, Joe Frank ters, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lance Huckert, Don Wall, Roy Dean and Ann, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Campbell, Jerry Lance, Har- Lance Jr. and sons, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Lance, Mr. and Mrs. Reese Dawson and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Atchley and family, Mrs. J. B. Noland and family, Loe and David Wiggins, Mrs. Ky Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lee and family, Mr. and Mrs. Carlyle Sargent and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Buss and Charlie, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Galley, Kara, Orin Wood, Irlene Gal-Patton and Lucy Beth Miller, son home in Muleshoe Sunday, ley and Della Dow of Hereford, of the Hereford State Bank visitors of the Summerfield Y. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Clearman Mr. and Mrs. Roy Campbell and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Clearman and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Streun and Gene, Mr. and Mrs. George DeLozier, Gayle and Billye Woolbright, Clyde Evans and family, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Walser, Don and Wayne, Patsy Huckert, Freda House, Mrs. Billie Herrington and Jenene, the Rev. and Mrs. Merle Weathers and Dianne, Mrs. Betty Lookingbill, Mrs. Jim Lookingbill and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kendell of Hereford. Mrs. R. B. Baker visited in Drive. the Tact Childress home in Dim-

L. B. Lookingbill, Bill and Ann;

mitt Sunday. Mrs. John Patton and Mrs. R. L. Criswell of Hereford vis-

Mrs. C. E. Roberts of Wellington and Mrs. R. L. Simpson of Hereford visited in the Roy Campbell home Thurs-

Irlene Galley and Della Ruth B. Miller served as hostess. Dow of Hereford visited with the Clifford Galleys Friday. Harvey Garrison, Ronnie Botkin and Ken Walser were initiated into Hi-Y Tuesday evening Wives of Windsor.'

in Hereford. Parents attending were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Botkin, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Walser and Ron Gook, a member of the or-

Mrs. Albert Cunningham and Mrs. Bob Noland were in Friona Monday on business. Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Carter of Hereford visited in the J. C.

Dinner guests in the Roy Campbell home Sunday were Mrs. C. E. Roberts of Welling. ton, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Simpson of Hereford, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Gene Cotton and Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Hudson of Du-

The Brotherhood executive committee met in the Guy Walser home recently with a supper. Dimmitt, Howell of Dimmitt, Those present were the Rev. and Mrs. Merle Weathers and Dianne, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lance Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lance Jr. and sons, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Reese Dawson and sons, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Lookingbill, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lee and the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Walser.

Bay View Club See Film Of European Trip

A three-dimension picture trip across seven European countries, covering seven weeks of travel, provided the program at the Bay View Study Club meeting in the Friendship Room Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Lee Benefield gave a picture review of her trip to Europe last summer, commenting on the architecture, landscapes, and industries, and describing the people, modes of travel and ways of living. Countries included France,

Austria, Italy, Switzerland, Germany, Holland and England. Mrs. Will S. Kerr, president, conducted a short business session, when members voted to contribute to the United Fund

Those present were Mesdames D. H. Alexander, Lee Benefield, Colby Conkwright, T. M. Drever, Howard Gault, W. ited in the Lee Curry home J. Gililland, Francis Hardwick, W. Harrison, A. M. Jones, Will S. Kerr, J. W. Kirby, Paul Mathers, J. C. McCracken, Ansel McDowell, John McLean, R. B. Miller, Carl Perrin, J. W. Spradley, J. P. Slaton, Mrs. R.

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 - COFFEE all day.
 - 9 a.m. at Veterans Park (weather permitting) **MEMORIAL SERVICE**
 - In Case of Bad Weather Service will be Held in Bull Bern NOON at VFW Hall **BAR-B-QUED CHICKEN**
 - 9 p.m. until ?

DANCE at the Rock Club House

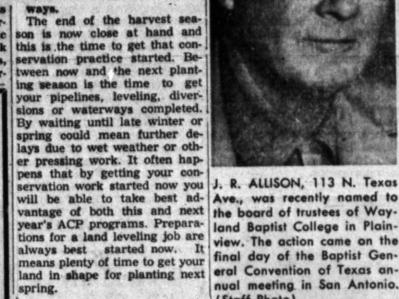
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Money Is Available For Conservation Practices

The Deaf Smith County ASC office reports that money is still available for the application of approved conservation practices this year. Among conservation practices for

ipelines, land leveling, stock ponds, diversion terraces, standard terraces and water-



In addition to the ACP program, assistance in getting conservation practices on the ground can also be secured through the Great Plains Conservation Program. Under this program a plan is made up that incorporates all needed conservation practices. These practices are then set up in a time schedule in their proper, sequence as the need may be or as desired by the operator. The length of time under this contract can be from three to 10 years depending on the nature of the practices and wishes of

Of great interest to many farmers and ranchers are the



will be able to take best ad- Ave., was recently named to vantage of both this and next the board of trustees of Wayland Baptist College in Plainfinal day of the Baptist General Convention of Texas annual meeting in San Antonio. (Staff Photo)

> Plains program for rangeland own hearts". ponds a rancher can qualify for livestock wells, cross fencing of pastures, re-seeding denuded grass land, re-seeding cropland to grass and other conservation

can be included in a Great Plains contract as determined by need. There is no need to

Guest Speaker At Sorority Meeting

Xi Epsilon Alpha (Exemplar)
Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi Soror-

ity, met in the Community Room of the First National Bank Tuesday evening, with Mrs. Lloyd Warren and Mrs. Ray Suit as hostesses.

During the business session, plans were made for the Thanksgiving program on Nov.
18, and Dr. Weslie Owen, representing the Toastmasters
Club, explained the United Fund A two-bart program was pre-

Frank Prowell, who spoke on "Written in Our Hearts", dealng with "How to Get What We Want' and "The Good Life". In her discussions she gave the quotation by George Ber-nard Shaw, "To have happin-- We must give happiness To find Ourselves we must view. The action came on the give ourselves away." From the text book. On the Good Life, "This is the true joy in life — being used for a purpose recognized by yourself as a mighty one" and "We must cultivate our own garden and provisions made in the Great find the joy in doing it in our

practices. In addition to stock In conclusion, she gave ten steps on how to find happiness.

Members present were Mesdames Charles Laing, J. D. Whitaker, Paul Harvey, Ray Suit, Ronald Babione, Lloyd Warren, and Frank Prowell, guest speaker.

RETURN FROM CARLSBAD lay out land under this pro-gram except as needed to achieve the desired results. from a three-day honeymoon in Sanders is studying under the Continued use is made of the Carlsbad, N. M. The couple are Naval Aviation program in Cornow at home at 610 Blevins.

Calliopians Have Program On 'Business'

Calliopian Club members were entertained in the home of Mrs. Weslie Owens Thursday evening, with Mrs. Sue James serving as leader of the program.

Building her program on 'Business' around the quotation, "If you have great talents industry will improve them; if moderate abilities industries will supply their deficiencies" sented by a guest speaker, Mrs. by Joshua Reynolds, Mrs. James discussed business trends and forecasts emphasizing the wo-man's angle and legal status.

During the business session, plans were made for the annual Christmas party and projects. Those in attendance were Mesdames B. F. Cain, Clyde Cave, Paul Coneway, Roy Grubbs, Sue James, Earnest Langley, W. J. Messick, N. E. Milbkn, A. T. Mims, Carl Perrin, Jon Fraser, and the hostess.

Verita Kim Brownlow, twoyear-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Brownlow, was released from Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo Wednesday and returned home. Verita Kim is reported to be in good condition following surgery in Amarillo last week.

WEEKEND VISITORS Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Sanders are visiting this weekend in

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Mrs. Nunley Has Santa's Helper Party Wednesday and Mrs. Andrew Kershen Sunday afternoon, Jeanette Walterschied had spent the day with

By MRS. HAROLD RUDD Mrs. W. B. Nunley was hostess for a Santa's Helper party Wednesday afternoon in her home. Among those attending were Mrs. Kenneth Rudd, Susan ited with his family here last last Friday night. and Paul, Mrs. Herbert Owens, week. Mrs. Frank Zinser Jr., Mrs. Harold Head, Shirley and Pat, a Mrs. Forest Marnell and Cyn- Mr. and Mrs. George Ritter Monday. thia, Mrs. Guy Lawrence of Thursday. Hereford, Mrs. Joe Landers, Mrs. Joe Wagoner, Mrs. Jack Mr. and Mrs. George Drager

A. C. Stengel worked on the ents, Mr. and Mrs. C. McCar-Antonion Circle's religious arti- thy, in Benton, Wis. George cle shop Wednesday afternoon. leaves Fort Dix, N. J., on Nov. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Bell and 25 for Europe. Mr. and Mrs. Everett McIntosh were in Amarillo Wednes- Caff Smythe of Frio visited with day night to visit with Mr. and Mrs. James Harris and chil-

R. M. Gunn of Hereford spent Wednesday night with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Landers.

Annual Banquet Plans Discussed

The Westway Home Demonstration Club met in the home of the president, Mrs. George Turrentine, Tuesday morning

for a called meeting. Final plans for the annual banquet were discussed. Mrs. for the Ford Community Build-Kenneth Rudd, program chairman, and Mrs. P. B. Sowell, recreation chairman, gave re-

Those attending were Mesdames C. A. Saulcy, Paul Rudd, Eicke, LeRoy Williamson, Wil-Bess Werner, Harold Rudd, P. la Williamson, Hardy Benson B. Sowell, Forest Marnell, J. C. Morrison, T. B. Thomas, Kenneth Rudd and the hostess, in the home of Mrs. S. T. Wise-Mrs. George Turrentine.

Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Robin- Mrs. Ed Blakeney at Frio Wedson of Saguache, Colo., are nesday afternoon. visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Pat Robinson.

Mrs. Abraham Drager and

Weaver and Joe Don of Walcott. and Jeff left Friday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rudd. Mrs. Bill Stengel and Mrs. with Mrs. George Drager's par-

Mrs. C. A. Saulcy and Mrs.

Picture Frames Meeting Subject

The Ford Home Demonstration Club met Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Hardy Benson, with Mrs. L. J. Strafuss and Mrs. LeRoy Williamson presenting the program on making picture frames.

The club voted to hold a bake sale Wednesday, Nov. 12, in Taylor and Sons grocery, starting at 10 a.m. The bake sale is being held to help buy dishes school.

Attending the meeting were Mesdames Bill Gililland, R. E. Simmons, J. L. Fite, L. J. Strafuss, H. H. Loehmann, F. L.

and S. T. Wiseman. The next meeting will be held man Monday, Nov. 17.

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Mrs. Joe Reinauer attended the meeting of the Civic Center Committee with the Student Council at the high school Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Walterschied of Dawn visited with Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Kershen Sun-

Mrs. Kenneth Rudd and Teresa visited with Mrs. J. L. Marcum in Hereford Tuesday after-Deborah Pierce attended a Halloween party at the home of Mrs. Helen Godwin of Ama-

Fred Inman of Seminole vis- Barbara Kenner in Hereford rillo spent Monday night with Mr. and Mrs. Dick Godwin. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wagoner Joe Wagoner and Ann, Jackie Jess Ritter of Amarillo was ate dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Nunley and Diedra Thodinner guest in the home of Art Schaeffer in Hereford on mas attended the Rainbow

man, Ariz., arrived Monday to

visit several days with her sis-

Floyd Walton Jr. returned

Lynn Ann Rudd was honored

party. Helping her celebrate

were Teresa, Susan and Paul

Rudd, Patsy, Marie and Kit

Rudd, Mrs. Paul Rudd, Mrs.

week. Monday they attended the

Godwin of Amarillo was a spe-

cial guest of the ladies. Wed-

nesday they presented the as-

sembly program at the high

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Wilson

visited with Mr. and Mrs.

Pampa Sunday,

Kan., last week.

Vernon Wilson and boys in

Joe Reinauer Jr. received the

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew F.er-

Mrs. Joe Landers and Mrs.

R.L.Wilson attended the Home

Demonstration Choral Club

Mr. and Mrs. C.C. Griffin of

Pampa, Mrs. Kenneth Rudd and

children, Mr. and Mrs. Harold

Neb., visited with his brother

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Frank

Mrs. Nena Owen and Fred

Owen of Whitney, Tex., spent

Wednesday night with Mr. and

Mrs. Charles Owen. Mrs. Owen

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gram chairman, gave a report

and Mrs. P. B. Sowell, recrea-

tion chairman, gave her report. Ten members were present. Mrs. Earnest Langley and Camille and Mrs. A. T. Mims

and Ann of Hereford visited with

Mrs. Kenneth Rudd and chil-

dren, Mrs. Harold Rudd and

children and Mrs. George Ritter and children Monday after-

Mr. and Mrs. Buck Cunning-

ham of Amarillo were supper

guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Sowell Wednesday

Mrs. R. L. Wilson helped with the Garden Club zone meeting

at the First Methodist Church

Tuesday afternoon,

Turrentine Tuesday Final plans for the

meeting Monday afternoon.

Rudd Wednesday evening.

Wednesday night.

Eagle Scout neckerchief Tues-

day evening in Hereford.

Tuesday from a deer hunting

ter, Mrs. Ralph Mitchell.

trip near Grants. N. M.

Harold Rudd.

meeting Monday night: Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Griffin of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Smythe of Pampa spent Tuesday and Wed- Frio and Mrs. Cliff Potter of nesday nights in the home of Hereford were supper guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Saulcy Wednesday evening Mrs. W. C. Parke of King-

> Mrs. Guy Lawrence visited with Mrs. Joe Landers Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Godwin and boys were supper guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Cox Tuesday evening. on her seventh birthday with a

Mrs. T. B. Thomas attended the Formal Installation of Beta Sigma Phi Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Sam Mazurek and chil-Kenneth Rudd and Mr. and Mrs. dren visited with Mrs. Bill Stengel Tuesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wago-Mrs. Dick Godwin and Mrs. ner visited in the Joe Wagoner George McLean have presented home Sunday afternoon. several musical programs this

Mr. and Mrs. C.A. Saulcy Rotary luncheon. Mrs. Helen left Friday to spend the weekend in Roaring Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. James Davis and Jim of Silverton visited with Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Nunley Tuesday afternoon. Mrs Davis and Mrs. Nunley are former college roommates. Ann Wagoner accompanied the FTA group to Canyon Tues-

day evening. Janelle and Mary Ruth Weaver and Mrs. Charlie Burk of Walcott were callers in the shen attended the funeral of Dick Godwin home Thursday George Rowten in Marienthal, afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Nunley

wre in Olton Thursday morning at Mrs. T. D. Lewis' home. Keith and Gordon Lewis returned home with them, while their mother, Mrs. Walter Lewis, and new baby sister, Kathy Ann, are in the hospital.

Rudd and children and Homer Mrs. Art Schaeffer was a dinner guest in the home of Mr. Rudd were supper guests in the and Mrs. Joe Wagoner Thurshome of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Leroy Frank of Scottsbluff,

VISIT IN SUMMERFIELD Mrs. John Patton and Mrs. R. L. Criswell visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Curry in Sum-

Ritual Ceremonies Are Held At Beta Sigma Phi Chapter Meeting

Carl Hollingsworth.

A short business session, presided over by the president Mrs. Harold Beauchamp, preceded the program. Members decided to reveal secret pals at the next meeting and to collect toys for the club project, the childrens'

Plans were made for the traditional Thanksgiving dinner on Nov. 20, when husbands will be honor guests.



Ed Reinauer Jr.

E. Reinauer Jr. **OCS** Graduate

NEWPORT, R. I. (FHTNC) - Navy Ens. Edward C. Reinauer Jr., son of Mr. and Officer Candidate School at history. Naval Station, Newport, R. I., Oct. 31.

proficient in the Naval sciences in the Navy.

Within a month following signments, in addition to shipboard duty.

Kappa Iota Chapter, Beta Sig-| The president ma Phi Sorority, held a pro-gram of "Rituals" at the home bers, including Mrs. Bedford of the sorority sponsor, Mrs. Forrest, Mrs. J. R. Hickman, Bess Moore, Tuesday evening. Mrs. T. B. Thomas, Mrs. Rob-Hostesses were Mesdames ert Tyler and Mrs. Floyd Wal-Clyde Russell, Vern Harris, and ton. Mrs. Weldon Roberson, transferring from a chapter el-

> sewhere, was welcomed. The ritual of jewels ceremonies was held for Mrs. Hicks Roberson, Mrs. Frank Barrett and Mrs. Leonard Watson.

Members attending were Mesdames Labry Ballard, Frank wing at Deaf Smith County Hos-pital. Charles Bell, Bob Brotherton, Guy Cornelius Jr., Carl Hollingsworth, Bill Kendall, Hicks Roberson, Clyde Russell, Max Stipe, Leonard Watson, Ann Woodward, Vern Harris, Bedford Forrest, J. R. Hickman, Weldon Roberson, T. B. Thomas Jr., Floyd Walton Jr., Robert Tyler and Mrs. Moore.

Halloween Party Held By Group

Women of Today Club entertained husbands at a Halloween party the past weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Shelton.

The masked and costumed guests went on a scavenger prowl in a group, returning to reveal identities at the Shelton home, where refreshments in keeping with the day were served. Later games provided entertainment for the remainder of the evening.

Those attending were Messrs. and Mesdames Bob Alexander, Willis Duggan, Floyd Shelton. Bill Byers, Floyd Messenger Henry Batenhorse, J. N. Ward. Butch Bellar, Andrew Spurgeon, Buddy Shelton and Mrs. Bill Hargett.

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Another company is doing the graduation, the new officers will revival, while the original proreport to a wide variety of as- duction goes on nationwide tour. Have you read the Classifieds?

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Editorials

WHETHER CONFUCIUS SAID IT OR NOT:

'Man Who Wake Up To Find Self Famous Has Not Been Sleeping'

Announcement of election of four new Chamber of Commerce directors this week has resulted in much general discussion in the community. Many citizens feel that these new directors face a serious challenge, and they are certainly right.

Hereford has grown tremendously during the past 20 years; approximately 500 percent, to use round figures. Some of this growth can be attributed to active promotion on the part of citizens and organizations, while some of it has been accomplished "in spite of ourselves."

Regardless of the cause, Hereford is in a position to become a trading center, a key community serving a large area. The facilities are at hand and, in a small measure, the community is pointed in this direction. Individual firms and business houses in most classifications have definitely kept pace with city and school growthand this is an important step.

As a community, however, we found ourselves split on numerous issues during the past 12 months. If we have a community goal or aim, few pepole know what it is

'States' Rights No Longer Right

The words "States Rights" have been bandied around with reckless abandon during the past few years, but we wonder how many people actually stop to cal-

culate the full impact of the controversy. Recently, the Houston Chronicle came up with the following figures, which are close to every Texan:

"During fiscal 1958, which ended last June 30, Texans paid \$2,697,309.000 in taxes to the federal government. This figure becomes more impressive to Texans when they are told that this amount would run the state government for two years, wipe out the current deficit and also take care of the \$150,000,000 deficit anticipated for the next biennium if additional revenues are not obtained. In addition, there would be around \$500,000,000 left over with which the state could give state colleges the money they are begging for, could increase salaries of public school teachers, could step up the highway program and still would have more than enough money left over to permit abolition of the state ad valorem tax."

The situation can hardly be attributed to the Republicans or to the Democrats, cheifly because it has grown and flourished under both parties. It is, instead, a general result of individuals looking to the federal government rather than to themselves for

assistance. Meanwhile, deficit spending has dropped the American dollar to 48 cents of its 1938-39 value. Worse still, our federal government is still overspending, instead of balancing the budget.

Since neither Congress or any administration indicates a halt to excessive spending, the ultimate solution is up to the so long as the federal government collects so long as the federla government collects many times over the monies poured into state coffers.

While a few protest, the multitude continues to look to federal levels for direc- selves as a result of recent Nobel Prize tion and assistance. A grass roots revolt would possibly cure the situation, as many observers' predict. Unfortunately, however, the people who live at the grass rootslabor, farmers and small town business men-do not seem too alarmed over the situation. Most of us these days look upon the old man in the striped pants not as "Uncle Sam," but as a new, modern "Sugar Daddy" who directs the progress of the welfare state in which we prefer to live.

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and most of them probably do not agree. Like a big family in an era of prosperity, we seem more inclined toward bickering among ourselves than in arriving at new goals. Unquestionably, the outlook is different than in the days when the people-both urban and rural-put their shoulders to the wheel and erected the community hotel. Trade trips, once general, are now a fond memory; even our annual Pioneer Day gathering has become just another day to most people. The Junior Livestock Show, in fact, is the one community promotion which still remains and, instead of expanding its scope, it is gradually moving away from its former "Four County" level into a local show, which serves as a feeder to boost the Tri-State

Who is to blame? No specific person or group. All of us must accept the blame as individuals. We do have leaders, but we choose and select these leaders in a democratic manner which, once again, puts the blame where it belongs-on every citizen of the community.

Meanwhile, we are being challenged by other communities in the area. Some of them openly state that "Hereford is slipping," and frequently you run across local citizens who are inclined to agree.

The answer to all this, of course, is to forget the past, then roll up our sleeves and go to work. First, we must select a practical aim or goal, and this is where our Chamber of Commerce directors enter the picture. When they have earmarked a practical program, it will be up to the rest of us to compromise our own pet projects to the point of putting over the community

Right now, our chief claim to fame rests in having the largest per capita Chamber of Commerce banquet in the world. This is fine, but does it go far enough?

"A town either aets larger or smaller, it never stands still."

MarriageProblem

WILLARD JONES in The Hamlin Herald: The other day in a trial at Haskell, the wife of the man on trial for burglary was a witness for the defense and was being vigorously and sarcastically cross examined by the prosecutor. She was losing her temper, but he didn't sense it until too late. As he asked:

"Madam, isn't it a fact that you knew your husband was a burglar before you married him? Answer yes or no."

"1 did." "Then may I ask knowing that fact, how

you came to marry him?" "Because," she said icily, "you see, I was getting a bit old, and couldn't be choosy, and the only choice I had was between a burglar and a lawyer: so, naturally, I took the burglar."

Russian Wiggles

The Russian leaders, past masters at getting their opponents into different diplomatic spots, are squirming a bit them-

The Russians naturally protested the awards to Boris Pasternak for his novel "Doctor Zhivago," which has still not been published in Russian because it was not favorable to the Communist regime. In turn, faced with similar recognition for Russian scientists who launched the Sputnik, the Russians find themselves in somewhat of a spot if they accept the scientific recognition.

This is exactly the sort of situation in which the Reds like to place their opponents and is, no doubt, being eyed by scores of interested diplomats.

When a lad starts the study of Latin and algebra he says good-bye to his boyhood and, also, to any help on his homework from dear old dad.

You've got to hand it to the income tax people—or they will come after it.

The man who thought nothing of walking ten miles a day now has a grandson who doesn't think so much of it either.

Middle age is when our tripping becomes less light and more fantastic.

Some old fashioned mothers who can remember their husband's first kiss have daughters who can't remember their first husbands.

Political science is the art of knowing how to point with pride to the same things you viewed with alarm when your opponent held the office.

THE GOLDEN YEARS

Staked Plains Reveal Changes In 56 Years

They were married in a dou-

"I was born in Ellis Coun- I grew up. ty" said Mr. Curry. "My par-

ed, sowed and covered with a nant. walking plow and the planting walked behind my father, who was walking behind the Georgia Stock and the hired man walkshovel covering the seed as I dropped it. Thus that row was walked three times before it was planted. Then it was plowed with a walking plow, and hoed, as we walked and hoed, and gathered as we walked the rows to gather which every crop was ready to be harvested. You can was mostly a walking affair. It is no wonder that one man, with machinery can grow e-

"I have always loved the it change from a sea of grass that you could see across to the horizon but not to the end of the grass, to the irrigated farming country of today. I do not remember all the grasses, but Mesquite, Buffalo and Blue Gramma were three that grew and the turf was so thick it was like walking on a carpet. The soil was rich, but we had a hard time making a living and even though we worked hard, we enjoyed life as well.

"I met my wife as a child and we grew up in the same unity but after we grew up, she would hardly speak me. Why, I worked eight years before I could get her to marry me, then I wondered if it was all necessary as she accepted me the very first

time I proposed." "I was born in 1888 and or election day. Until I was in my teens, every election day war my birthday whether it came in July or November," said Mrs Curry, "but I finally learned that there were more than one election day in a year's time.

ly? Why?

OUESTION OF THE WEEK

Wives Feel No Decline

Of Arts In The Kitchen

Have too many prepared, canned, boxed and frozen

foods meant a decline in the culinary arts in your fami-

MRS. HARLON REECE-I think it has helped the family

in convenience, but nutritionally I think these boxes, froz-

MRS E.R. WALKER-I think that all these prepared, canned

and frozen foods are very helpful to the family. It offers

a housewife so many more foods all year round, rather

than having to wait until they are in season. As far as

lowering the family culinary arts, I don't think they have

hurr a thing. We now have a much wider variety of foods

than when women had to fix everything when it came up.

MRS. E. D. COOK-Well, no. They haven't bothered my

family's eating in the least. Frozen, canned and boxed

foods save me a lot of time and worry in preparing meals.

Where once it took me a long time to plan an prepare

MRS. ALBERT RICKETTS-No. I think all these things have

improved family meals. You can now buy a lot of foods

canned and boxed and frozen that you wouldn't have

MRS. LOUIS SHIRLEY—Well, I'm for anything that helps

women in the kitchen. Especially for the woman who works.

They also give a wider variety of foods and out-of-season

MRS. ROY OSWALD-I really don't think so. Sometimes we

use those things for convenience, but most of the time

I prepare my own foods, I know I had always rather bake

my own cakes than use a mix. I think those things are

really more for convenience for the homemaker than any-

MRS. HARRELL MAYS-Well, I don't use too many of them.

If I had a freezer I think I'd like to use more of them,

because they give a woman much more time in her other

duties around the house. She also has a lot more time to

MRS. D. R. HOLT—I'm all for prepared foods. I hardly have

enough time for the rest of my housework than to spend

half a day in the kitchen on one meal. I think all these

foods that are frozen, or canned or boxed are just as

tasty and good for my family as something I spend twice

a meal, now I can do it it in just a little while.

time to prepare otherwise.

foods to the family.

spend with her family.

as much time in preparing.

thing else.

en and canned foods fall a little-short.

Summerfield have lived on for us to live in and when finthe Staked Plains for more ished wrote mother to come. My ty and I got into a watermelon grandparents, mother and I fight. It was really a mess and

ole ceremony, Miss Florence Collin County. We lived in the Walton and Faun Heath being dugout for sometime; I thought the second couple. The Rev. it was very large, but when Fa-West, pastor of the First Meth- ther built the house he used I have a letter from them odist Church of Claude, officiat- the dugout for a basement and thanking me for the use of the it did not seem so large after

"He used heavy planks for the ents moved to Stephens County roof and these were covered when I was an infant. My fath- with dirt, the steps down were er was a farmer and I was the cut from the earth and we usoldest son of 13 children, six ed a blanket for a door. One boys and seven girls. I had to morning I was washing my face stay out of school and help with when a water dog fell into the to Clarendon College and we the planting when spring came washpan I was using. It really wore uniforms. These were suits around. We only had three to gave me a fright. I guess there and for special occasions we six months of school in those were other animals, but this is could wear dressy blouses. I days and since I did not get to the only one I remember and attend but about half of the if you have ever seen or touched term, my schooling was neces- one you will see why I rememb- heavenly blue taffeta with white "During those years we plow-

"Father used to snake posts of corn or cotton at a time as sell if we needed extra money for anything. He would ride his horse down in the canyon, tie two or three posts to the saded behind me, with a double dlehorn and lead him out, dragging the posts. We drove over that old road in the car and what a difference than in a wagon, hack or on a horse. Father served as deputy for many years at Claude, and was sher

iff for four years. "It seems as if I have always lived on the Plains and I had known for a long time see that farming in those days loved it. We did not have a windmill and hauled water from ing sweethearts. As for me say several miles away. With the whole country in grass you nough food for 23 people, and in could see for miles and the horthe old days, one man could izon seemed even farther. One only grow enough food for four day I had gone with my father for water and though we had gone several miles the house Staked Plains and have lived showed plainly in the distance, here for 56 years. I have seen as we started home. I remember holding to the wagon seat and jumping up and down and saying over and over, 'I can see mined house, I can see mined house.' I can imagine my father grew very tired of the repetition.

"We went to Amarillo to shop and if there was another store there beside White and Kirk, I do not remember it. Mother drove a team of horses to a hack and we would drive to Washburn, which is about halfway between Claude and Amarillo and stay overon into Amarillo morning.

"I still have a monotone plaid white silk Mull dress that I al cost \$5, the lace \$5 and \$5 to have it made. The blouse had a yoke of insertion across the front with rows of lace and insertion down the front of the blouse. The skirt was fitted at the waist with a ruffle from the knees down. This too was "My father came to the Plains tucked and rows of insertion

By MRS. R. L. CRISWELL and filed on a section of land several times around the wide Mr. and Mrs. Lee Curry of near Claude. He made a dugout ruffle. The last time I wore the dress, was to a watermelon parcame in a covered wagon from so was I, but it is still beautifully white and was displayed in 1946 when White and Kirk celebrated their 50th anniversary.

"If we needed material for a special occasion and could not go to Amarillo, mother would send father and he would go to White and Kirk and Miss Ruby Kirk would send something suitable to us. I went to school sent my father for blue material for a blouse. Ruby sent a ered it. They are slick with a overlage. When it was made the slimy feel that is very repug- girls in school thought it was out of this world and so it was. I have never had such a beauwas done by dropping one grain out of the Palo Duro Canyon to tiful blouse. That heavenly blue covered with the beautiful white lace was something to wear with pride.

"Our farm was two miles west of Claude and we kept it in the family until a few years ago. Now the house is rundown and looks like a relic of the past, which it is. It gives me a lonely feeling to see it.

"As for me not speaking to Lee, of course I did, but I just thought of him as another guy and did not even think of being yes the first time he proposed, why I even lost count of the times he asked me before I could make up my mind. I was too busy in school and had many friends visit me. The boys would go to the livery stable and rent a horse and buggy. When we were married the proprietor told Lee he was ruining his business by taking me out of circulation as I had so many friends come down from Clarendon.

"We were married in a home wedding on Dec. 21,1911. There was 18 inches of snow on the ground. It had drifted so much on the railroad that the train was an hour or more late. The ceremony had been set for 3 p.m. but my girl friend was on the train and we waited until it arrived so we could have her in the wedtrip to his parent's home in Stephens County.

"After we moved near Sum-merfield we had a terrible prawore to Commencement Exer- irie fire. Everyone thought the cises in Clarendon. The mater- company which was building the railroad let it start from their campfire. It burned for tiny tucks at the shoulders and days and went on south of us. we never heard of any homes being burned, but the countryside was desolate for a long while after.

"I organized the Summerfield Study Club in 1926 and was president for five years. I am still a member and have been for 32 years. My daughter has also been president and is now an active member. The club was Federated in 1935. In 1929 we had a tri-county meeting of Castro, Parmer and Deaf Smith Counties. We had representatives from all three counties and Mr. Jim Hill typed all the invi-tations for us. The next meeting we had was in the Courthouse in Hereford and we organized the County Library and the first federation meeting. Castro, and Parmer Counties withdrew as they were not interested in the Library for this Coun-

"I also helped to organize the first County Federation in the United States. This one was in Claude in 1913. We had applied and had been accepted in the State Federation and when we asked for National Federation we learned that we were the first club in the United States to ask for and receive National Federation.

"After the Study Club was organized in Summerfield, so many had never been in an organized club and they did not know how to address the chair. We had to take time out for a lecture on procedure and to learn its principles.

"My hobbies have been my children, having two girls and rearing a niece. They are grown and married now and we have nine grandchildren. I crochet, knit and embroider and have painted in oils, charcoal and pastels. Also painted china and completed a coffee set years ago which is still complete. I have a Madonna which I painted in 1908. (It is a symphony in blues and greens). Also a snow scene but have given away all the pastels and charcoals. Now I wish I had not given them all away but may take up painting again for past-time," she concluded.

Panhandle Paragraphs

PHILLIPS ASKS TAX RELIEF

Phillips Chemical Company's two-year-old court fight with the Dumas Independent School District is apparently headed for the U. S. Supreme Court, with three Texas courts having refused to grant relief from taxation by the scool district. Attorneys for the chemical-producing company indicated Friday afternoon that they would, in due course," appeal the recent decision of the Texas Supreme Court which refused a re-hearing of an earlier ruling. After hearing the initial arguments by attorneys for both sides in the "test case," the State Supreme Court upheld lower court rulings that Phillips Chemical must pay ad valorem taxes on the government-owned facilities in northern Moore County.--MOORE COUNTY NEWS

INSURANCE RATE INCREASED

On Oct. 23, the key fire insurance rate for the city of Vega was reduced from 89 cents to 46 cents, or almost cut in half. At the regular meeting on Oct. 27 the department-voted to petition the city commissioners to adopt and enforce an ordinance in the city to limit the speed of any train within the city limits to five miles per hou. another example of the positive action taken by the fire department. It is again the time of the year when firemen all over the U. S. ask help to put over their yearly drive for funds to combat another foe of mankind, "Muscular Dystrophy." The fight to control MD is sponsored by the fire department along with the many other departments all over the country.—VEGA ENTERPRISE

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POOL TO BE BUILT A swimming pool for Texico-Farwell, a dream of many area residents for some time, is on the brink of becoming a reality. N. L. Tharp, Texico farmer, put up the money-\$11,000—for the community improvement at a special meeting of Texico town board Monday night. Contractor for the pool is Louis A. Marot, Bovina. He reports that excavation will begin the latter part of this week. Marot says the pool could be finished in six weeks if construction is not hampered by severe weather. "We won't have any delay because of equipment," the contractor says. "It's all here." When it is completed, the pool will be operated by the town of Texico and may be used by all area residents. "When it is finished, I want to invite Farwell as well as Texico to use it (the pool)," Tharp said Monday night. Tharp also said he hopes the pool will closer unite Texico and Farwell. A project by people in both Texico and Farwell was abandoned several months ago when a site for the pool couldn't be agreed.—STATE LINE TRIBUNE

PAVED ROAD APPROVED

The Texas Highway Commission yesterday approved a \$49,000 project that will provide 6.3 miles of paving from the U. S. Highway 87 business route at its intersection with East Seventh St. south on Tennessee Blvd, and on across the Rita Blanca Lake Park to a junction with U. S. 87 and Farm Road 281 about three or three and a half miles southeast of Dalhart. No date for starting construction has been given. Individual property owners with land abutting on the route of this new pavement are to curb and gutter that part of their property abutting on the pavement. This paving largely results from planning done by the joint Dalham-Hartley Counties Commissioners Courts, and the Rita Blanca Lake Park Board, appointed by the joint courts and in direct charge of park operation subject to joint court approval.—DALHART TEXAN

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The

BOOTLEG

-Philosopher

Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his bindweed farm tackles the problem of the small farm this week. Tackling a problem, of course, is not solving it.

There has been a lot of discussion in the newspapers the past year over the plight of the small farmer, and lots of experts have been worrying about him. They're afraid he'll get discouraged and have to give up farming and move to town.

As a result, a lot of thinking has been going on about the problem, and I was reading in an article last night where some experts studying the matter have decided one way to keep the farmer on the farm is to make his work lighter. For example, they said, farmers ought to use their brains and figure out short cuts for themselves, and they threw in a suggestion of their own as a starter. Why not, they said, "put cows up on a platform so the dairyman can milk them as he stands? This would save a lot of

The main trouble with this is that I doubt if it takes any more work to stoop to milk a cow than it does to reach to build a platform for them to stand on, not to mention getting the feed up there to them twice a day. Personally, if I was milking a bunch of cows, which I'm not, and was opposed to stooping, I'd come out in favor of longer-legged cows or shorter-legged men.

The trouble with using brains and science to lighten the load of farming is that this works up to a certain point, but it generally stops at the edge of the field, leaving nobody but the farmer to go up one row and down

another, in between rains. Science is wonderful, but I've noticed that in the most modern business, with every labor-saving device known to man, or on the most modern farm, with every scientific improvement available, still the man who gets the furtherest ahead generally is the one who works the hardest,

with the longest hours, That's where science breaks down. However, it's where

I take over.

After years of studying the problem, I know how to lighten the work on a farm. It's simple. Just skip about half of what you're supposed to do. Understanding, of course, that this is for the well-run farm. On mine, I skip about three-fourths.

Yours faithfully,



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through Christmas. The reading character. The period of intences of Universal Bible Week, lists are in bookmark form, to sive reading includes observan- Dec. 7-14.

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David Larsen, son of Mrs. Daniel Larsen, was chosen alternate Mr. F. T. A. at the annual district convention of high Other churches in this com- school Future Teachers of Amunity also will distribute the merica clubs held in Canyon senior student at H-SU next

banks, the Rev. Naugle states. Hatchery in South Carolina is member. Ministers and laymen one of the largest in the coun-Hereford churches.

Members of his congregation, he stated, are circulating lists of Scripture selections to be selection is without note or com-

BLACK NEWS

'Tweetie' Dies In Door Mishap

By MRS. DCE ROCKEY The Tatum's four-year-old parakeet, Tweetle, who was well known by all the neigh-bors, was killed recently when

a door was shut on him. With the beautiful weather we are having now, the farmers are busy finishing cutting maize, picking cotton and going over maize ground. The community received a killing frost last

Mr. and Mrs. Fern Barnett spent Sunday in Lubbock visiting with their daughter, Judy and son, Wesley, who are attending Texas Tech.

Sunday visitor in the



Sammie McLallen Miss McLallen On Who's Who List

Sammie McLallen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. B. McLallen, 910 E. Third St., has been named as a Hardin-Simmons University nominee for Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities by Dean of Students W. T. Walton.

Miss McLallen, 20, will be a semester. She is secretary of her dormitory council, a member of the Life Service Band The Walhalla Federal Fish and a Baptist Student Union

> Students were nominated on 1958-59 Who's Who group from

Hays home was Mrs. Hays' ton, N. M. Miss Burnett teach-

es school in Lovington. Mrs. Ellis Tatum, Mrs. Weldon Tatum and Pamala and La-Vohn Dean were in Lubbock Wednesday on business.

Mrs. Jessie Joyner and daughter, Barbara Dianna, of Amarillo and Mrs. Billy visiting in the K. E. Deaton home, Mrs. Joyner and Mrs. Wigley are daughters of the

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Ivie of Lubbock spent the weekend visiting in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rosco Ivie. Some of the men in our community who are hunting in Colorado are Tom Luellen, Dalton Luellen, Joe Luellen, Pete Braxton and Les Gibson, Glen Roberson and Louie, Johnson have een hunting in New Mexico. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Price

business and shopping. Joe Dillingham of Albany visted last week in the home of nis sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis

vere in Amarillo Wednesday on

Tatum. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Haws spent last week visiting in Fredericksburg with their daughter, Margle, who is teaching school there. Margie is basketball coach for the

Three Assigned To Reserve Unit

Three Hereford men, recently released from active duty in the Army, were assigned to the 975th Engineer batallion, Company "A", United States Army Reserve unit in Hereford.

They are Kenneth A. Walterscheid, Rt. 1, Samuel O. Al-bracht, Rt. 3, and Antulio V. Gamez, Rt. 5.

Walterscheid and Albracht have been assigned as tractor operators, and Gamez has been assigned as truck driver in the local unit.

Mrs. Lester Dean and Paula a vacation trip to Oklahoma and MUSICAL VERSION niece, Jane Burnett of Loving- spent Monday in Hereford helping Mrs. S. J. Greeson celebrate her birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Greeson are former residents of this community.

Residents of this community who have new cars are the Johnny Bengers, who are driving a new Mercury, the J. R. Braxtons, who have a new Don Wigley of California are Chevrolet, and Jim Greeson, who has a new Ford.

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Roberson returned home last week from Works.

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Roberson, Mrs. Glenn Roberson and Mrs. Dick Rockey all helped hold election Tuesday at the Community House when 41 residents turned out to vote.

U. S. Ambassador Amory Houghton to France was for- The adaptation called

NEW YORK & - Two coeds from Dublin's University College have written a musical version of J. M. Syrge's "The Play-boy of the Western World" which is slated for Broadway

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1-1957 Oliver Super 88 row crop tractor on butane, wide front end, hyd. cyl., 3 point, 882 hours, perfect shape.

1-1953 Oliver 88 row crop diesel tractor, wide front end, hyd. cyl., -561 hours, perfect shape,

1—1952 Chev. grain truck, 2 ton, 2 speed with grain

bed, good shape and good tires.

1-Oliver 4 row lister planter, complete. 1—Oliver 4 row cultivator, complete.

1-1951 Chev. ½ ton pickup, good, clean and good

1—4 row knife sled, Phares and Wilkins, complete with 3 point hookup, hoes, disk, etc. 1—14' Kewanee tandem disk, hydraulic or manual,

wheel mounted. 1-7' Servis ditcher blade

1-International 6 disk ditch filler.

1—International 12' unit carrier with 2 deep subsoilers, hyd.

1-International 16x10 low wheel grain drill, rubber

tires and press wheels.

1—Hydraulic V type ditcher.

1-9' heavy duty Superior chisel plow with sweeps.

1—4 section International harrow with folding hitch.

1-14'x27' steel float, 7" channel iron. 1-7' International mowing machine.

1-13' toolbar with 3 point hitch.

1-670 gallon propane tank with wet line.

1-500 gallon propane tank on tandem trailer. 1-500 gallon propane tank on 4 wheel Ranger

1-Anhydrous applicator on tool bar with chisels, regulator and gauge wheels. 1-200 gallon gasoline tank on 2 wheel trailer with

pump.
1—5 row stalk cutter, wheel mounted. 1-Salamander shop heater. 1-Tractor cab for M Farmall.

1-2 wheel trailer with removable camp house. This is exceptional merchandise.

1-Grain bin delivery trailer. 2-Comfort covers for Oliver tractors.

1-21' Mayrath grain loader with 5 HP motor, wheel

1-Butane filler hose. 1-Set Massey Harris tool bar markers. 1-Automatic row marker.

mounted.

1-Nice Forney welder, complete. 1—Battery charger for welder, 6 or 12 volt. 1—Purox acetylene welder with cutting attachments.

1-Large floor jack. 1-Large amount of log chains.

2-Air powered grease guns, one like new. 1—Large floor fan with 1/4 horse motor.

1-12' overhead hoist on skids. 1-Gasoline powered 4 cylinder air compressor.

1-Air compressor for pickup. 1-1/2" electric drill press with 1/3 HP motor. 1—Set grain side boards for Chev, pickup.

1-1/2 ton chain hoist. 1-Number 4 Bostrum farm level, camplete.

1—Land measuring wheel. 1—7x13 truck bed.

1-New 4" vise on stand. 1-1/3 HP electric grinder on stand. 1—% set sockets with large flex handle.

1—New Case hydraulic cylinder (4"x8").

1-6' electric ice box. 2—Battery chargers, 1-12 volt and 1-6 volt.

1-Reel of aluminum wire (approx. 11/2 mile). 1-Lot of post and wire.

A few household goods. Assorted hand tools. 1—Lot of 2" aluminum 5' tubes.

1-Lot of 11/2" aluminum 5' tubes.

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ENTERTAINING downtown in Hereford Saturday afternoon was the KFDA-TV bandwagon from Amarillo. News Director Ralph Wayne, center, was master of ceremonies

with music furnished by Billy Briggs. The Plainsman was one of the favorites with the youngsters, along with the M. C. for the comedy series. (Staff Photo)

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M. Adams Family Visiting Bahamas

Dr. and Mrs. M. C. Adams and Bryan left Wednesday for a 10-day trip to the Ba-hama Islands, where they will attend a nationwide Con-

tact Lens Congress.

The trip is a vacation for Mrs. Adams and Bryan, but is a professional business trip for the doctor, who attends these meetings annually in various parts of the country to keep up with the new developments in his contact lens practice.

The meeting, held for the purpose of bringing latest techniques and scientific information to eye specialists, is attended by representatives of the eve professions from all over the United States and possessions. Contact lenses, Dr. Adams points out, are fast becoming more and more in demand due to advanced manufacturing and

fitting techniques. More than

two million Americans

'Red Telephone' Message Could Order Mass Death

The orders would be issued

by the commander in chief of

sently Gen. Thomas S. Power

But should there be a delay,

SAC's commander in chief has

the authority to get things mov-

If men stationed along the

DEW line - the Distant Early

Warning radar stations in north-

group of unidentified objects

send a warning. SAC headquar-

While each bomber was pro

ceeding toward its own tar-

A decision by the top com-

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participating.

probability is that a Texan stationed at the fabulous Strategic Air Command Headquarters here will be the one to send out this country's attack or-

The man who literally has the worldwide air fighting power of the United States at his finger tips is Col. Land-grave T. Smith Jr., 37, born and reared in Fort Worth. His title is "Chief of the Conrol Branch" in SACs deep underground war room at Offutt the Strategic Air Force - pre-Air Force Base. At his desk is 'the red telephone" - the only red one at the installation. It is directly connected with the command's principal bases Washington with the president scattered around the world.

Demonstrating to this reporter the speed with which contact can be made with these farflung military centers from ing the moment the nation's safwhich American jet bombers ety seems threatened. and other craft operate, Smith picked up the phone and using a secret code name, which we will call "Grasshopper", said: ern Canada - should spot a

"This is Grasshopper testing. At the countdown of five all which might possibly be enemy points check in. Five, four, bombers or missiles, they would three, two, one, zero."

Instantly lights flashed on in ters could decide to order U. S. a control box by the phone show- bombers into the air. ing that someone was on the line listening in at the various

Sunday School **Group Meets**

The Faithful Workers' Sunday School Class met Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Charlotte Calvert for a regular monthly meeting.Della Stagner opened the meeting with a prayer and Mrs. Parsons gave the devotional from the 10th chapter of Hebrews,

The class decided to send their adopted daughter in the Bucconer Orphan Home a birthday gift. The class was dismissed with a prayer by Mrs. Par-

Those attending were Della Stagner, Gladys Miller, Ola Hacker, Lucille Olson, Leora Calhoun, Veruis Parsons, Eva Gililland, Ruby Virden, and the hostess. Charlotte Calvert. The next meeting will be in the home of Lucille Olson in

the form of a Christmas party.

bases, some in Europe and oth- under orders to turn around at Omah, Neb., 49 - If all-out ers far across the Pacific. Smith a given point and return to nuclear war should come, the voiced a courteous thanks and home base if at that point they have not received a second orthen hung up.

der to continue on to the target. Other remarkably fast com-These precautions are taken munications systems radiate to make sure there is no dropout from this SAC post 45 feet ping of a bomb by a "trigger down, shielded by concrete so happy" individual or an officer as to be safe from any but who has cracked under the a direct hydrogen bomb blast. stress of his job. All members Over this vital red telephone of the bomber crew, for inwill go the message, if and stance, must be tuned in on the when it is ever sent, ordering up radio to hear the orders diplanes which could mean death recting the attack. to thousands of people.

Landgrave Smith, for all his responsibility, leads an otherwise near-normal life.

He is, for example, chairman of the outdoors activities com-He, it should be added, would mittee of the Explorer Scouts act only after consultation with troop to which his 14-year old the Joint Chiefs of Staff in son, Landgrave III, belongs.

Incidentally, he was with the troop at a remote New Mexico mountain camp, miles from the nearest telephone, when the Middle East crisis broke last summer.

SAC headquarters got word to him as quickly as possible and had a special plane ready to rush him back to Offutt as soon as he came down from the mountains.

After graduation from Paschal High School in Fort Worth. Smith attended Texas A & M and would have finished with the class of 1943 except that he entered the service and became a B26 bomber pilot in Europe. get, SAC commanders would Since the war, he has flown B47 be getting in touch with the top command in Washington.

EXACTLY 50 mand is necessary before the WILLIAMSON, W. Va. UP bombers would actually make When John E. Phillips says he objects on the DEW line raworked half a century for the dar screens might turn out to Norfolk & Western Railway, he's exactly right. Phillips rebe harmless, or for some othtired 50 years to the day after er reason the decision might be given to withhold attack. he first went to work for the Each of the bomber crews is company.

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Program Slated

Participation by this community in the Worldwide Bible Reading program, sponsored by the American Bible Society, will begin on Thanksgiving, it was announced by the Rev. Eugene L. Naugle,

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David Larsen, son of Mrs. Bible Reading bookmarks have Daniel Larsen, was chosen alternate Mr. F. T. A. at the annual district convention of high Other churches in this com- school Future Teachers of Amunity also will distribute the merica clubs held in Canyon senior student at H-SU next

banks, the Rev. Naugle states. Hatchery in South Carolina is member. Ministers and laymen one of the largest in the coun-Hereford churches.

Members of his congregation, er 40 denominations assisted in he stated, are circulating lists the selection of readings. Each are used to restock mountain

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BLACK NEWS

'Tweetie' Dies In Door Mishap

By MRS. DCE ROCKEY The Tatum's four year-old parakeet, Tweetle, who was well known by all the neigh-bors, was killed recently when a door was shut on him.

With the beautiful weather we are having now, the farmers are busy finishing cutting maize, picking cotton and going over maize ground. The community

Mr. and Mrs. Fern Barnett spent Sunday in Lubbock visiting with their daughter, Judy and son, Wesley, who are attending Texas Tech.

Sunday visitor in the Clyde



Sammie McLallen Miss McLallen On Who's Who List

Sammie McLallen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. B. McLallen, 910 E. Third St., has been named as a Hardin-Simmons University nominee for Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities by Dean of Students W. T. Walton.

Miss McLallen, 20, will be a semester. She is secretary of her dormitory council, a member of the Life Service Band The Walhalla Federal Fish and a Baptist Student Union

> Students were nominated on the faculty committee will select 25 students to make up the

Hays home was Mrs. Hays' niece, Jane Burnett of Lovington, N. M. Miss Burnett teaches school in Lovington.

don Tatum and Pamala and La- dents of this community. Vohn Dean were in Lubbock Wednesday on business.

Mrs. Jessie Joyner and visiting in the K. E. Deaton home, Mrs. Joyner and Mrs. Wigley are daughters of the

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Ivie of Lubbock spent the weekend visreceived a killing frost last iting in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rosco ivie. Some of the men in our community who are hunting in Colorado are Tom Luellen, Dalton Luellen, Joe Luellen, Pete Braxton and Les Gibson. Glen Roberson and Louie Johnson have been hunting in New Mexico. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Price

were in Amarillo Wednesday on business and shopping. Joe Dillingham of Albany visted last week in the home of nis sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Haws spent last week visiting in Fredericksburg with their daughter, Margie, who is teaching school there. Margie is basketball coach for the

Three Assigned To Reserve Unit

Three Hereford men, recent ly released from active duty in the Army, were assigned to the 975th Engineer batallion, Company "A", United States Army Reserve unit in Hereford.

They are Kenneth A. Walterscheid, Rt. 1, Samuel O. Albracht, Rt. 3, and Antulio V. Gamez, Rt. 5.

Walterscheid and Albracht have been assigned as tractor operators, and Gamez has been assigned as truck driver in the local unit.

spent Monday in Hereford help-ing Mrs. S. J. Greeson celebrate her birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Tatum, Mrs. Wel- Mrs. Greeson are former resi-

Residents of this community who have new cars are the Johnny Bengers, who are drivdaughter, Barbara Dianna, ing a new Mercury, the J. R. of Amarillo and Mrs. Billy Braxtons, who have a new Braxtons, who have a new Don Wigley of California are Chevrolet, and Jim Greeson, who has a new Ford. Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Roberson

returned home last week from Works.

Mrs. Lester Dean and Paula a vacation trip to Oklahoma and | MUSICAL VERSION

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Rober son, Mrs. Glenn Roberson and Mrs. Dick Rockey all helped hold election Tuesday at the Community House when 41

U. S. Ambassador Amory Houghton to France was for- The adaptation called merly chairman of the board of Heart's a Wonder," has already the Corning (N. Y.) Glass been inspected in Dublin and

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M. Adams Family Visiting Bahamas

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The trip is a vacation for Mrs. Adams and Bryan, but is a professional business trip for the doctor, who attends these meetings annually in various parts of the country to keep up with the new developments in his contact lens practice.

The meeting, held for the purpose of bringing latest techniques and scientific information to eye specialists, is attended by representatives of the eye professions from all over the United States and possessions.

Contact lenses, Dr. Adams points out, are fast becoming more and more in demand due to advanced manufacturing and fitting techniques. More than two million Americans now

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probability is that a Texan stationed at the fabulous Strategic Air Command Headquarters here will be the one to send out this country's attack or-

The man who literally has

the worldwide air fighting power of the United States at grave T. Smith Jr., 37, born and reared in Fort Worth. His title is "Chief of the Control Branch" in SACs deep underground war room at Offutt the Strategic-Air Force - pre-Air Force Base. At his desk is sently Gen. Thomas S. Power. 'the red telephone" - the only red one at the installation. It is directly connected with the the Soint Chiefs of Staff in

scattered around the world. Demonstrating to this reporter the speed with which con- SAC's commander in chief has tact can be made with these the authority to get things movfarflung military centers from ing the moment the nation's safwhich American jet bombers ety seems threatened. and other craft operate, Smith picked up the phone and using a secret code name, which we Warning radar stations in northwill call "Grasshopper", said:

"This is Grasshopper testing. At the countdown of five all which might possibly be enemy points check in. Five, four, three, two, one, zero."

Instantly lights flashed on in a control box by the phone showing that someone was on the line listening in at the various

Sunday School Group Meets

The Faithful Workers' Sunday School Class met Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Charlotte Calvert for a regular monthly meeting.Della Stagner opened the meeting with a prayer and Mrs. Parsons gave the devotional from the 10th chapter of Hebrews. The class decided to send

their adopted daughter in the Bucconer Orphan Home a birthday gift. The class was dismissed with a prayer by Mrs. Par-

Those attending were Della Stagner, Gladys Miller, Ola Hacker, Lucille Olson, Leora Calhoun, Veruis Parsons, Eva Gililland, Ruby Virden, and the hostess. Charlotte Calvert. The next meeting will be in

the home of Lucille Olson in the form of a Christmas party.

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> If men stationed, along the DEW line - the Distant Early ern Canada - should spot a group of unidentified objects bombers or missiles, they would send a warning. SAC headquarters could decide to order U. S. bombers into the air.

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have not received a second order to continue on to the target.

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Landgrave Smith, for all his responsibility, leads an otherwise near-normal life.

He is, for example, chairman of the outdoors activities committee of the Explorer Scouts troop to which his 14-year old son, Landgrave III, belongs.

Incidentally, he was with the troop at a remote New Mexico mountain camp, miles from the nearest telephone, when the Middle East crisis broke last summer.

SAC headquarters got word to him as quickly as possible and had a special plane ready to rush him back to Offutt as soon as he came down from the mountains.

After graduation from Paschal High School in Fort Worth. Smith attended Texas A & M and would have finished with the class of 1943 except that he entered the service and became a B26 bomber pilot in Europe. Since the war, he has flown B47

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8. The game will be with Nazareth High School. All graduat-

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es are invited to attend. Messenger Homt Demonstra-tion Club will meet Nov. 14 in the home of Mrs. Lusie Turner,



'SWANEE QUINTET'-"After You've Gone" and "Easy Street" are the Hereford High School auditorium. Members of the quaintet are, left to numbers this quintet will sing in "Swanee," the annual variety show spon- right, Joe Harrell, Portales; Tom Marsh, Pontiac, Mich.; Gail O'Rear, Clovis; sored by Eastern New Mexico University, slated here Thursday in the Jimmy Slone, Causey; and Trinidad Chavez, Santa Fe.

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An instrumental combo will blay "Paper Moon" as the thirties contribution. "They're Either Too Young or Too Old," will be the forties selection.

"The Decades" segment ends with "Love Makes the World Go 'Round," one of Per-ry Como's latest recorded hits - a fitting tribute to music of the current decade.

Other sequences in the show are "Gershwin Medley," "Waterfront," and "Big City - Small

Whether your taste in pop-ular music goes back to "I Got Plenty of Nuthin" and World War I days, to the roar- "My Man's Gone New" from

In' twentles, the gay thirties, "Porgy and Bess," "I Got the furious forties, or the present decade, there's a song sody in Blue," and "Our Love

nee", a musical show to be "Waterfront" numbers will in-presented by the music de-partment of Eastern New weigh," and "I Cover the Wa-Mexico University, which will terfront." kick off the second season of In the "Big City - Small

the Community School Con- Town" acts are "Louisiana cert here Thursday. Hayride." "Easy Street," "The The musical offering will be Things We Did Last Summer,' presented at 8 p.m. in the Here- "Racing With the Clock," ford High School auditorium. It "East Side, West Side," and will be the first of four con- "Manhattan."

> duction numbers, comedy routines, and specialty acts round out the show. Some of them are as follows:

"Riff Song," a male quintet putting a new twist in the tune from Sigmund Romberg's "Des-

"You Can't Get a Man With a Gun" a sad solo from Berlin's "Annie Get Your Gun." "Feudin', Fussin', and Fightin'," a 12-man ensemble in a new version of the old hillbilly

"They're Either Too Young or Too Old," a solo. "Peanut Vender," the choir

and dancers in a Latin American market. "Jungle Drums," choir and

dancers on a primitive island with drums. 'Seventy - Six Trombones,' men of the choir singing the famous tune from the current

Broadway smash musical, "The Music Man." "Ballin' the Jack," choir singing and dancing an old standard as it was done originally and as it would be done with a rock-

and-roll beat. "When the Saints Go Marching In," the choir singing the New Orleans Dixie tune -- especially arranged for a grande

ATTENDS HOMECOMING Robert W. Russell, Rt. 1, an

alumnus of Wentworth Military Academy in Lexington, Mo., attended the school's annual homecoming event there last weekend.

Russell attended the Wentworth - Kemper high school football game that afternoon and homecoming dance held in the Wentworth gymnasium that evening.

PLEDGES AT TECH John Taylor Sims, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Sims, who is a student at Texas Tech in Lubbock, is a pledge to Sigma Chi this semester. Sims is a music

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Maize Harvesting Still In Progress

Maize harvest is still in opbegun harvesting, Frank Ford gery in Canadian. He is reportwill begin in a few days and ed to be improving. Easley began Monday. Mrs. J. E. Rouse returned re-

cently from Alamogordo, N. M., where she attended the funeral services for her brother, James A. Buie.

Z. D. Jackson of Dallas visited over the weekend in the home of his cousin, Jack Buse. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Jones and daughter, Wilma, of Amarillo were Sunday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack

Tommy Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eldred Brown, was in Amarillo Monday to have his broken arm recasted. He spent the night in the hospital and returned home Tuesday. He is report-

PLEDGES NAPPA SIGMA

Duwayne Wallace, who is attending Texas Tech in Lubbock, is one of the 150 men pledging fech's -10 nationally affiliated social fraternities. Wallace is pledging Kappa Sigma.

DISTRICT OFFICER

Emily Ann Pavlicek, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Pavlicek, was elected vice president of this district's F. T. A. at the annual district convention of high school Future Teachers of America clubs held in Canyon recently.

The Braille system, by which blind people are able to read books by sense of touch, was invented by Louis Braille, a

Albert Throne of Miami, Tex., ation. The farmers are hoping who visited in the home of Mr. to be able to finish after the and Mrs. S. N. Thweatt last freeze. The Halls have only week, recently underwent sur-

> J. V. Stump of Walka visited Monday in the S. N. Thweatt home. Stump was returning from Lubbock where he had taken his daughter, Sandra, back to college. Sandra is attending Texas Tech and majoring in homemaking. She will represent District 1 in sewing in Chicago the week before Thanksgiving.

The turnout for the Gener-

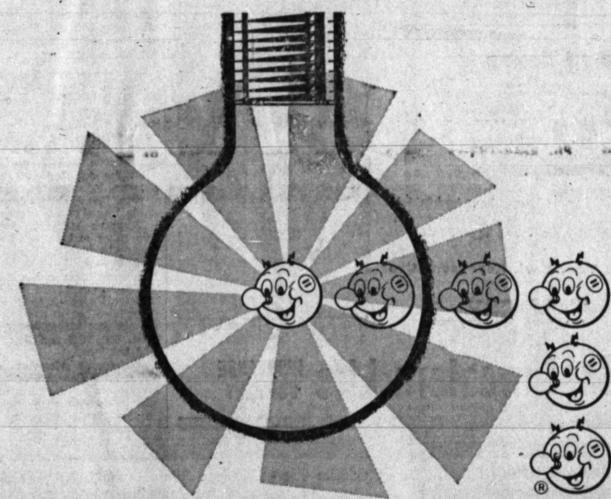
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for the P.TO to use for their worthwhile projects of the future at Walcott's Halloween Carnival held last Friday

The refreshment committee for the occasion was Mrs. Jack Weaver, chairman; Mrs. J. V. Perrin, Mrs. Kirby, Mrs. Don Kirby, Mrs. A. L. Shelton, Mrs. Waldron Melton, and Mrs. Melvin Henderson; members.

Bingo, weight - guessing, various booths, grab bags, fortune telling, cake walks and pitching games were offered to those attending.

Guests from Hereford who at tended the carnival were Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Wheeler and Mary, Mr. and Mrs. Don Zimmerman, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Monroe, Tommy and Paul, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Guseman and Chip. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Codgell and Chuck, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hamilton, Joellen, Phillip and John and Mrs. Homer Hamilton. Other guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Brock and Sylvia and Bobby Heavin, all of Amarillo, Jackie Nunley of Westway, Mrs. M. C. Davis. Mary and Margaret of Cotton

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By MRS. T. L. COLLINS | Center, Z. D. Jackson of Dal- lins were Sunday dinner guests More than \$500 was raised las, Mrs. C. W. King, Elvis in the home of Mrs. J. F. Ward Cross and Novita Pulliam, Mr. in Hereford. During the afterand Mrs. Edwin Banks and noon they rode around the coun-Beverly Ann and Mrs. A. O. tryside and visited briefly with

> General chairman for the car- Benefield. Mrs. Benefield is renival was Mrs. Bob Wyly. Mrs. covering from recent illness. Wyly is P-TO treasurer and her Mrs. M. C. Davis, Margaret, finance committee is Mrs. J. V. Mary and Pat of Cotton Center Perrin and Mrs. N. A. Brown visited over the weekend in the Mr. and Mrs. Bobby North- home of Mrs. Davis' parents,

cutt and children moved from Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rader. Sun-Hereford back to the Walcott day dinner guests in the Rader Community last week. Their home were Mr. and Mrs. Mar-German police dog got run vin Payne, Larry and Darla of over during the move and Hereford. walks on a crutch with a broken leg now.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Johnson in Amarillo.

and Mrs. Don Guseman of HereMr. and Mrs. Bill Blackwell, ford left Friday for Stillwater. Kim and Karen of Hereford vistends Oklahoma State Univer- night and Sunday. sity there. This was the University's homecoming. Donna Sue Guseman, who attends Colorado her daughters, Mr. and Mrs. University at Boulder, Colo., Jim Stocks and Mr. and Mrs. sined the group in Stillwater Jack Weaver and family.

for the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Shields and Travis attended the Cattle Festival in Clovis, N. M., Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Col-

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nail while playing near his home and infection set in. Tommy Brown was back in birth in Austin, says. Amarillo Monday to have his Smith, all of Bellview, N. M. Mr. Rutledge and Mrs. H. M. broken arm reset,

> and children of Washington. D. C., visited recently in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Burrus and family. The Nixons were en route to Japan. Glenn Burrus and Stanley Nixon were in the Air Force together during World War II and Nixon is still in the Air Force. The family were driving their car through to San Francisco and expected spent the weekend at their home

> Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Jack and family went to San Jon, ner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Porter Wyly and famvisited recently in the homes of ily in Tucumcari. N. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wyly and and Gene in Friona.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hoover,

Pocketbook Is Only Limit At State Hunting Resorts

Denison, Tex. (#) - Texas had | and Feb. 10. feet. David stepped on a rusty 25 licensed shooting resorts last

> In the opinion of Cutbirth, the shooting preserves, this is pheasant are, of course, comthe shooting pattern of the

"Within the next generation, most hunting will be done on shooting farms," said Cutbirth. 'Dwindling bag limits will see to that " The Game and Fish Commis-

sion licenses the shooting resorts, keeps a close watch on which will go a long way toward conserving game.

A typical shooting resort is the Hurritane Creek Hunting Farm Worth.

There, hunters can, in a half | been around here." Debra and Connie are moving to April 1. However, quail may natural grasses and grains pro-

"Reason for this," explained watch for predatory animals. year and probably will have as Cutbirth, "is that quail is a na-Actually, stray dogs and house many this year, W. J. Cut-tive bird and we try and hold cats are our biggest headache." shooting closer to the regular state - approved times of Dec. as well as those who manage I through Jan. 16. Partridge and

> the country." The Hurricane Creek Hunting Farm covers almost 3,000 acres. There are 1,200 acres on the shooting resort owned directly by Tom Rattan, and he has access to another 1,800.

pletely foreign to this part of

"Last year was our first season and it was a tremendous shooting activities, and sets up success," he said. "But this several hard and fast rules year should far surpass that." Charlie McCollum, the game warden for the area, cited the best reason.

at Anna, less than an hours birds," he said. "Whoever said drive from Dallas and Fort you can't raise partridge or pheasant in this country hasn't

day's shooting, get a bag of At the same time, both Ratpheasant, chukker partridge or tan and McCollum admitted that quail. Pheasant and partridge the birds here had a far better may be shot during the entire chance for survival than elsesix-month season on the pre- where. "I didn't farm an acre serve, which runs from Oct. 1 of this land, but just let the be bagged only between Nov. 1 vide cover for the birds," said

est away the spot.

ton Bowl later than TCU.

Also, it seems the folks are

outfit. The team appears to

have done well as could be ex-

pected, winning three out of sev-

Those attending were Gwen-

dol Bainium, Barbara Clements, Patsy Huckert, Patricia Max-

well, Janis Medley, Patricia

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The game warden says the birds smarten up and stay within the 3,000 acres, although some partridge and pheasant were reported seen as far away as Lake Texoma, about 35 miles north. And, while you don't need a license to shoot the birds on the game preserves, the partridge and pheasant seasons are closed outside the reserve.

Most shooting farms have identical regulations. Hunters pay \$25 per gun, which entitles them to either four pheasants, six chukkar or eight quail, depending upon their choice and the season.

If hunters bring their own dogs, they get five pheasant, seven chukkar or ten quail. However, that is just the minimum requirement. For each additional kill you pay \$3.50 per pheasant, \$2.50 per chukkar and \$1.75 per bob white. Thus, your pocketbook is your only limit. The reaction to the shooting ranches has been tremendous. Most persons start out being skeptical. They know that the birds are released just a cou-Dim Southwest Conference ple of hours before they shoot. They somehow figure the hunt-

they become believers. Chances At No. One Berth have good dogs, both pointers and retrievers. As you make your kills, the birds are left at through giving the team that stations where they are picked was in the bowl the fartherup. By the time you kill your Suppose Rice and Texas last bird and return to the lodge, your birds have all been dressed and they are packed in inhome. Usually the first-time hunters always take back one ringneck pheasant cock to show A lot of rumors are going the off.

ing is tame. But once they go,

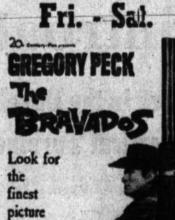
rounds about the status of Sam Rattan and his colleagues in the business release half hens and half cocks. The kill is made reports are that he'll undoubtedthe same way.



VIRGIL P. PATTERSON, president of the First National Bank of Hereford and Amarillo, was named a director of the Panhandle & Santa Fe Railway Company at a meeting of the railway's board in Amarillo Wednesday morn-

Price, Linda Pullium and Gail Witherspoon,







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Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Nixon

to take their car to Japan. Okla., where they visited with ited with Mr. and Mrs. Tru- N. M., last Sunday for church the Johnson's son, Bill, who at- man Ivie and family Saturday services. They were Sunday din-Mrs. Minnie Miles of Pampa

> family were Sunday dinner guests in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Pope after being absent several days due to infection in his

to a new home in Hereford.

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

warfare.

At The Movies

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Houseboat: Story of a harried father who hires a lovely maid to take care of his motherless brood, with a dilapidated houseboat as their abode. Starring Cary Grant and Sophia Loren. Booked for Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

A Certain Smith: Dressed up story of a young girl becoming interested in an older man. It it swept through four games comes out the usual way. Star- with outside foes, including a ring Christine Carere, Rossano Brazzi and Joan Fontaine. Booked for Wednesday.

> This in a season that wasn't supposed to be a good one for ievement. Obviously the quality of football was down because there was less experience and saddled onto the sophomores.

But the conference is doing very well indeed in intersection-Southern Methodist lost to Ohio State and Notre Dame, Texas Christian to Iowa and Rice to Purdue. But SMU's beatings weren't severe and the

Methodists could have won from Ohio State as well as lost and might have beaten Notre Dame had not Don Meredith been injured. But TCU and Rice took solid beatings.

However, victories . over Maryland, Georgia Tech and Oklahoma and that fine showing lowly Arkansas made a gainst Mississippi pretty well balanced it off.

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who almost

Houseboat!

But it was ever thus in the Once more the Southwest conference's efforts to gain national acclaim. The best example of this was in 1941 when Texas was the best team in the Christian tie each other but win nation but got tied by Baylor all their other conference gamand beaten by Texas Christian es? In that event TCU would dividual bags for you to take of its own conference and miss- get the Cotton Bowl spot beed the Rose Bowl and the No. cause Rice has been in the Cot-

> Then take last year when Texas A&M cleaned up on every- Boyd as coach of Baylor. The body through its first eight games and was rated No. 1 only to ly be fired in view of last year's lose to Rice and Texas in suc- poor record and the slump this cession and fall like a rock. season.

Methodist to get into the Cot- remember: Boyd has a conthe league in intersectional ach- ton Bowl is for Rice to lose to tract with another year to run. Texas Christian. In that event, He'd have to be paid off to be should SMU then beat Texas let out. Christian and there be no othsavvy and too much had to be er upsets of the three, Rice, being too hard on Boyd. He TCU and SMU would tie for the wasn't supposed to have a good conference championship. The football team this year; everyrule is that when three teams body admitted before the season al play. The Mid-west has giv- tie and each has beaten the oth- started that he didn't have the ague its worst setbacks er, the one in the Cotton Bowl material for a championship

> SMU played in the Cotton Bowl last in 1949, while Rice was in it in 1950, 1954 and 1958 and Texas Christian in 1952, 1956

Which calls for an explan-If two teams tie for the title, one of them beat the other two it would get the bid. But be-

Conference is ruining its chances for a national championship and No. 1 in the country with its internecine Texas was on the way when 1 rating. victory over Oklahoma, the acme of college football. Then the Longhornes turned to conference play and got whipped by Rice and Southern Methodist in

The only chance for Southern | However, there's one thing to

New Year's Day game. and 1957

Camp Fire Girls ation of the Cotton Bowl rule. The To-he-ha Camp Fire girls met last Friday night in the the one that beat the other gets the bid. If three teams home of their leader, Mrs. Ben tie for the championship and Medley, for a Halloween party. The girls came in costume and played games in the spook yond that there's no way to decide the thing except

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