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Public Schools Hold Open House

Around Town

Understand that Frank Farmer, telephone maintenan c e and repair supervisor here, is going to have to attend school in Dallas next week whether he likes it or not. Frank was scheduled to go earlier this year, but decided to be sick in bed all week instead. But he'll enjoy it after he gets there . . . that's the company rule.

Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce has just received a letter of warning from the Better Business Bureau warning prospective investors to investigate before putting any money into the nutria fur business. A full report on the business may be read at the Chamber office.

John Douglas Pitman, Hereford grain elevator manager who returned Friday from a meeting of the Panhandle Grain and Feed Dealers Association, said the follow in g statement by the Association had been set to all Congressmen on the House Agriculture Committee and all Senators on the Senate Agricult ure Committee: "We favor support rate of grain sorghum at not less than 95 per cent of the support rate on corn regardless of program. We are against only that provisi on which allows CCC to sell feed grains at below 105 per cent of the support state.

After a period of little activity, Hereford firemen answered five calls in less than 24 hours Thursday and Friday. Clay Angelo, Gerald Hale and Albert Maxwell took a truck to help fight a huge grass fire near Wildorado Thursday night. Oth-(Continued on page 2)

DEFENDING CHAMPS

AAA title, the Hereford High contell.

Plainview Bulldogs here in the out.

not to coach this season.

For Felix May

hospital after a long illness.

Mr. May was born Feb. 20,

1877, in Shark County, Ark.

He and Miss Ollie Marcus were

married Oct. 16, 1902, in Cole-

man County. The couple came

to Deaf Smith County in 1950,

moving here from Castro Coun-

and three grandchildren.

Mr. May was a member of

officiating.



are just a few of the many subjects that 2900 enrolled in schools here. Visitors are visitors to schools will be able to see encouraged to sit in on classes and see during Public Schools Week in Hereford. how various subjects are taught. Karen Albracht and Mickey Bonesio, high

SCIENCE AND SPEECH, history and health school chemistry students, are among the

(Staff Photo)

nod is expected to go to big

(Continued on page 2)

Perrin Files For Office Of

He will oppose incumbent H.

header in Plainview Saturday. man, catcher; Charlie Burrus, and Dan McDowell, junior and hasn't been named yet, but the Terms are for three years.

Parents and friends of all students enrolled in Hereford public schools have been extended IN CHAMBER POLL a special invitation to visit classes during Texas Public Schools Week, which will be observed Monday through Thursday, March 6-9.

Visitors will see the wonderful world or reading and spelling, of science and English, of art

and shop. Also participating in the special abservance will be the elementary schools at Dawn and J. T. Boynton Walcott. Five elementary schools

Seek City Posts in Hereford, Stanton Junior High and Hereford High have prepared special displays and arranged to take in two of the three city eleccare of all visitors. tions, slated for April 4.

"Although visitors are welcome at any time, we particular- ney filed his candidacy for ly invite everyone to visit at mayor shortly before the deadleast one school and one class line Friday afternoon. He beduring this week," said superin- came the third candidate for tendent P. L. Stevens. the post.

In all instances, classroom Also announcing his candidasituations will be kept as near cy was Hereford grocered. T. normal as possible so visitors Boynton. He will run for the may observe what actually takes post of Commissioner, Pla c e place every day.

Hereford schools will be closed Friday, March 10, so tend the Region XI meeting Place One. of the Texas State Teachers Association in Amarillo,

At the city's elementary schools, Aikman, Shirley, Central, Northwest and Parkview, bles. Moore is a wholesale and visitors will be shown how the retail petroleum dealer. students are given a foundation in reading, spelling, writing and arithmetic with added studies in science, health, history and (Continued on page 2)

County Trustee

J. V. Perrin filed as a cas didate for county school trus-tee from Precinct 4 short ly be-fore the deadline Wednesday af-

M. Benson in the only contested county trustee race.

rison, Precinct Two; and Ben-

Jim Monroe is the only candidate for the trustee place on ver, whose term expires this year, did not seek re-election.

There were no more candidaed before the Wednesday deadhis starting line-up this week- with two letters, third base: probably will give him the nod. end and wasn't expected to de- Jim Collier, senior and two Junior Ronnie Grey is looking will attend services at the A- C. R. Anthony Co., Tannah ill will attend services at the A- C. running include incu m b e n t s drian Baptist Church.
Tom Robinson and W. P. Axe. Programs will be p Weslie B. Owen, Labry E. Ballard and Johnny Johnson.

Saturday, April 1.

Residents Split On State Issues

today. Results indicated a poll tax was defeated by only much greater division of opin- one vote with 47 for, 48 against ion on State issues than on and four not voting. National Issues.

was that exactly the same num- voted against, three voted for ber of votes were counted this time as were on the first ballot. However four ballots more were réceived this time but were not counted because they were not signed.

from Walter Rogers, Ralph Yar-

borough, and William Blak ley,

Representative and Senators in

Washington and from Jesse

The first issue appearing on

for organized driver education

for pupils in the public free

schools. Seventy-nine voted for,

The second issue was HJR 5

Osborn, Texas Congressman.

The individual votes of each member are kept strictly confidential with only the Chamber Manager seeing the indivi-Thus, the ballot will show dual cards. The compiled results three candidates for mayor, two are sent to congressional reprethat faculty members may at- for Place Two and one for sentatives in Austin and Washington. Very appreciative letters were received on the first poll

In the mayor's race are Cowsert, Howard Gault and Trov Moore Gault is a cattle raiser and grower-shipper for vegeta-

There will be contested races

Ray Cowsert, Hereford attor-

Opposing Boynton will be incumbent Gid Brownd, who is finishing up his first two-year

Moore presently is serving his 17 voted against and four had second two-year term on the Commission, His term as Commissioner does not expire until

proposing a Constitutional A-mendment so as to authorize Only unopposed candidate will be W. L. "Bill" Davis Jr., who tain grants as is a candidate for Commissioner, Place One. The present missioner, Don Little, dis not red on page 2). 53 against and again four ex-

The Chamber of Commerce | pressed no opinion. HJR 23 proreported the results of its se- posing an Amendment to the cond Legislative Action poll State Constitution to repeal the

On the National issues there An interesting observation was much more agreement, 94 (Continued on page 2)

Farmers Invited To Grain Meet

A conference of great interest to grain sorghum growers of this area will be held March 7 and 8 at the Herring Hotel in Amarillo. To be conducted in the Crysta! Ballroom, there will also be facilitities for inform, a l sessions by individuals or groups with the two - day activities. County agent Lefty Thom as and Tommy Carnahan, president of the Deaf Smith County Grain Producers Association, urged county to attend. the ballot was HB 234 providing

Announcement of the forthcoming conference was made by Frank Moore, president of the Grain Sorghum Produce r s Association. The Association is joined by the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station and Extension Service, the West Texas Chamber of Commerce

13 County Clubs Schedule were Melvin May, Commission-er's Precinct One; J. C. Mor-

Hundreds of 4-H Club mem- which were presented during. There are 13 clubs in the bers in Deaf Smith County will the Share-the-Fun Festival here county, ten for girls and three observe National 4-H Week, last week.

ings and activities. attend morning worship servic- over KPAN. tes to join the six who announce es at the Avenue Baptist Church Three window exhibits will be on March 5. Members of the on display in downtown stores Family To Get

plus Donald L. Baugous, Dr. to the Optimist Club on Tues- bits at Walcott and Adr i an ford, recently chosen Cathol i c day and the Lions Club in Here- Schools. These have been plan- Family of the Year for the Dioford on Wednesday by 4-H mem- ned by 4-H members, their cese of Amarillo, will be prebers. The programs will include leaders and the assistant home sented with a Papal Blessi ng Both elections will be held some methods demonstration agent, Miss Lore- received from Pope John XXIII and a sampling of the ski ts ta Fowler.

Majority of the members will present original radio programs

for boys, Miss Fowler is coordithe Walcott board. Jack Wea- March 5-11, with special gather- From 7:45-8 a. m. Mond a y nator for the girls' clubs and through Friday, members will county agriculture agent J. W. (Continued on page 2)

Variety Store and Streu Hard- The Marvin S. Diller family Programs will be present ed ware. There also will be exhi- of St. Anthony's Parish in Here-Sunday morning.

The family will receive the Papal Blessing from Bishop John L. Morkovsky, D. D., of Amarillo following the 8 a.m. Pontifical Low Mass to be celebrated in St. Anthony's Church

On basis of religious practices and contributions to the community parish and the familial life of others, the family was named for the honor in January. The Dillers live on a farm 13 miles northeast of Here-

Mrs. Berend Is **Buried Saturday**

Funeral services for Mrs. Cecelia Marie Berend, 48, resident of Deaf Smith County for ten years were conducted at 10 a. m. Saturday in St. Anthony's Catholic Church.

Fr. Aloysisus Craven, pastor, officiated.

Mrs. Berend died at 3:05 a m, Thursday in Deaf Smith County Hospital after an illness of one year. She was born April 26, 1912,

in Custer City, Okla, She and Carl L. Berend were marri e d Nov. 14, 1933, in Lindsey, Tex. The couple came to Deaf Smith County in 1951, moving here from Amarillo. Survivors include her hus-

band: her father, Frank Mages of Lindsey: two sons, Raymond and Phillip, and a daughter, Mrs. Annette Albracht, all of Hereford; five brothers, Joe Mages of Muenster, Frank Ma-(Continued on page 2)

that is about the only change. Athletic director Cuby Kitchens will direct the Herd this year, assisted by Harlan Voyles, Kitchens was assistant to Joe Smith last year, Smith decided Only one player was lost by graduation from last year's conference champion s h i p team. Slated Mar. 6-21

Defending their District 1- That was pitcher Donnie Mar-, with two letters, or John Buck, ing Burrus hard for the first

baseball players get their Kitchens still hadn't named base; Edwin Thomas, senior ing bat in practice sessions with two letters, third base; probably will give him the nod.

The will host the powerf ull cide until after Monday's work- year letterman, or Combs, short- good at third and shorts to p,

Plainview Bulldogs here in the out.

first of three games between But the probable starting linethe two teams Hereford will But the probable starting linethe two teams Hereford will be would include Weeley Pour

return the honors with a double- ch, junior and one-year letter- year letterman, center field; Starting pitcher for the Herd

Sunday Services vation office Thursday morning diately and a report form will announced that it will cond u c t be mailed to him. The report its first Feed Grain Farm Sur- will cover more than 1300 farms vey March 6-21 to supply infor- in this county. Felix Albert May, 83, of 119 mation requested this week by Ave. J died at 5:10 a.m., March Secretary of Agriculture Orville in the Deaf Smith County Freeman.

Head coach for the White- senior and two-year letterman, two letters, right field.

faces is different this year, but first base; Greg Combs, senior | Sophomore Bill Steele is push-

Funeral services will be con-ducted at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in the Central Church of Christ in the Central Church of Christ, 59-60 feed grain acreage for mate the acreage. This is never their crops of corn, grain sor- satisfactory if accurate informawith Ernest Highers, minist er, ghum, barley and oats.

Faust Collier, County ASC formation is "urgently needed" as it will be used in connection with any feed grain legislation which the Congress may enact at this time or any future feed grain legis. Collier commented.

the Central Church of Christ. Survivors include his wife, ollie; two sons, Glenn of Hereford and Emzy of Claude; two ford and Emzy of Claude; two days of the farmer to come to the ASC office and supply the need-since the base established will brothers, John and Alfred, both ed information concerning his possibly effect his use of a ny acreage of crops grown on his feed grain program that is off-Coleman; two sisters, Mrs. C. Jones and Mrs. Floyd E. C. Jones and Mrs. Floyd farm during those two years, ered now or later," Collier Burial will be in West Park explained,

Cemetery under the direct i on If a farmer is unable to sup- for the assistance of the farof Gililand Funeral Home of ply the information in pers on mer."

Deaf Smith County Agriculat the ASC office, he should tural Stabilization and Consercal or notify the office imme-

Opens Here Tuesday

junior with one letter, second base spot, but Burrus' boom-

stop; Ronnie Botkin, senior and while sophomore Dick Combs

"If it is not possible for us to get this information from The ASC office in Hereford the owner or operator of the tion can be obtained."

Due to the short time in which office manager, said the incompiled, field men would be unable to contact every farmer in this county - and the procedure would be expensi v e as well as time-consum in g,

"We feel that any farmer "We feel the most practical who produces feed grains will regardless of their use," Collier said. "We have always had wonderful response on these calls



HEREFORD FIREMEN probe beneath a floor to see that no flames remain at a house fire Friday morning. The call to 111 Lake Street at 6 a. m. is one of five fires in the county in a 24-hour period after a time of little activity for the fire department. Damage to the un-

occupied house belonging to Norman Gandy of Lamesa was estimated at \$3,000. A roll of linoleum left on a floor furnace was believed responsible for the smouldering fire.

Junior Music Festival Be Held Friday

of the National Federation of act as judges. They are Mrs. Music Clubs will be held in Virgean Estes Latson, Mrs. Hereford on Friday, March 10, Gladys M. Glenn and Mrs. Inez at 8:45 a.m. in the First Bap- Jacquot. Both Mr. Glenn and tist Church. After a short open- Mrs. Jacquot have judged here ing exercise in the church audi- before. torium, the students will dis Mrs. Latson is an art is t teaperse to other parts of the chur- cher of the Musical Arts Conch to play before judges. There servatory. She holds both bawill be two sections of piano chelor's and master's degre es and one of voice.

Seventh District, Texas Federa- ized extensively. She has also tion of Music Clubs. Other divi- been on the faculty at North sion festivals will be held at Texas State College. Borger and Lubbock.

Friona, Dawn and Hereford.

How Can I?

BY ANNE ASHLEY

A. By adding salt to the waed, you harden the shell and Hill Hotel for the judges, teamake it much easier to strip chers, counselors and others inoff. A quick dunk in cold water terested in the festival. helps, too, as does rolling the egg around to crush the shell

ceilinged room?

very light or white.

cork when I've lost the real fitting base.

tute for a lost cork is an inch less sluggishly? or two of candle. Soften up the A. A shot of graphite powder wax a bit and your candle into your locks about once a "eork" will fit.

stains from a white shirt?

strictly speaking, stains. They the lock - this works fine, too. are burns. If not too serious Q. How can I insure knit and is treated in time, it may woolens' keeping their shape be removable. Sponge with a when laundering? cloth dipped in peroxide, and A. You can do this if you'll then iron again. Or, cover with dry them by blocking back to a dry cloth on top, and then put knit woolens into an auto- we can't think of groups we'd

Q. How can I remove some Q. How can I restore butter schools and the 4-H Clubs. grease spots from wallpaper? which has taken on the flavor

Q. How can I prevent cream pleasing as ever. from curdling when poured over acid berries of fruits?

before serving.

The annual Junior Festival | Three Amarillo musicians will

in music, has given a New York This is one division of the Town Hall recital and concert-

Mrs. Glenn, founder and direc-Mrs. A. J. Schroeter, festival tor of the Musical Arts Conchairman, reports that she has servatory, holds B. A., M. A. received about 100 entries. The and Doctor of Music degrees. students entering here are from She has taught piano in Amarillo for many years and has judged in numerous festivals throughout the area.

Mrs. Jacquot holds B. A. and M. A. degrees from Whitman College in Washington and has done postgraduate work with Q. How can I make the peel- artist teachers. She also teaching of hard-cooked eggs much es at the Musical Arts Conservatory.

A luncheon will be held at ter in which eggs are hard-cook- 12 p.m. Friday at the Jim

Q. How can I make a candle

Q. What decoration idea will A. Burn down an old candle 'lower" an old-fashioned high- stub - or a half-inch from the Q. How can I improvise a then adhere to its new holder- movie booking work.

Q. How can I make some of A. A very satisfactory substi- the locks in our house work

year will keep them in smooth Q. How can I remove scorch operating condition. If you don't have any graphite handy, blow A. Scorch marks are not, some pencil-point shagings into

matic dryer!

and carbon tetrach- pinch of bicarbonate of soda This week, leave opinions be loride, and use the same man- has been dissolved. The taste hind. of the butter will then be as Visit and see what you might

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Around ...

(Continued from page 1) ers answered an alarm at 9 p. m. for a small fire at a hamburger stand at 500 West First, then turned out at 6 a.m. Friday for a house fire. At 9 a.m. Friday they battled a trailerload of burning hay two miles north of town. That one caused \$150 in loss and damage. Later Friday . they put out a s m a [1 grass fire on Miles Avenue.

Earl Stagner has called a meeting of all persons interested in the summer Pony League baseball program. It will start at 7:30 p.m. in the Community Center Mond a y. On the agenda are election of some additional officers, adoption of a schedule, tryout period, and player select-

Absentee voting started Wednesday for the proposed \$180,-000 city bond election. You may Mar. 7 vote absentee in City Hall if you are a qualified resident property owner,

Bill Cheesbourg, three-time competitor in the Indianapo- Mar. 17 lis "500" race, will talk at a Hereford High School as- Mar. 21 sembly on Monday, March 6, at 10:45 a.m. His topic will be highway safety.

The Sadie Lee Oliver 4-H Club of Westway will have a bake somewhat before you begin fit firmly into a too-large hol- sale at Cooper's Market on Wednesday, March 8.

Talk about speed: The Patbottom of the new one - in the terson-Johannsen heavyweight A. You can make this room holder, Next, press the heat- title fight will be March 13. appear lower by painting its softened bottom of the new can- Films of the fight will be shown walls a dark color, the ceiling dle firmly down on the still- in Hereford on March 16,17,burning stub. The candle will 18, thanks to some fortuna te

> Public hearing on the proposed \$481,946 city budget will open at 7:30 p.m. Monday, March 6, in City Hall. If two people show up, it will be a record for recent years. A political science college student was present in 1959, with no visitors present in 1960, A Brand reporter was there both years, but he doesn't count since he attends every meeting.

Although both are observing a cloth dipped in peroxide, put shape on special dryers. Never their "week" at the same time, rather salute than the public

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Baseball...

(Continued from page 1) Mickey Stevens, a junior who April 14 transferred from Galena Park last fall. Another big pitcher is Gary Kendricks, a fire-balling April 25 sophomore. Both are righthanded.

Stevens hasn't been throwing too hard, but is showing good May 9 control and a fine curve. Behind these two are Jim

Collier and Edwin Thomas, who game pitched last year, and Drew Kershen, a junior who worked mostly relief last season. This year's squad is the larg-

est since the spring sport was reactivated two years ago. Arnold Powell, a transfer from Roswell, N. M., had been counted on as a lefthanded hurler but will not be able to play this year because

of a neck injury that occurred during the football season. Complete schedule for the season includes: Plainview 4 p. m. Plainview There Mar. 11

1 p. m. DH Mar. 14 Amarillo 4 p. m. Borger 4 p. m. Palo Duro 4 p. m. Borger 1 p. m. DH Portales .

Public ...

(Continued from page 1) government added in the upper grades.

1 p. m. DH

Special exhibits will be on display at Stanton Junior High. At this level, students are given added studies in basic chemistry, homemaking, shop, band and choir. As their interests begin to stabilize, they are allowed to choose more of their studies. In junior high, the students are counseled as to their needs in future studies and the types

of work which they might seek. Study in high school becomes choice as to subject matter.Emchoice a sto subject matter. Emphasis is placed upon a wellrounded education, working both to prepare students who will attend college after graduation. and those who will marry or go to work.

"These are your schools," Stevens said. "They are maintained by your tax payments

In the elementary grades, parents will be asked to eat lunch with their child on a particular day. Parents of junior, and senior high school students may eat lunch any of the four days.

Stanton Junior High School also will have an open house on Tuesday, March 7, from 7-9 p. m, with special exhibits.

Bay View Backs Sugar Beet Act

Bay View Club met Thursday in the Community Room of the First National Bank, with Mrs. Phillip Barkley, president, pre-

During the business session, the prospective incoming president and program chairman were named as delegates to the Top Of Texas District Federation Convention in Pampa Mar.

Each member agreed to write a letter to her congress man, urging favorable legislation on the Sugar Beet Act.

New officers for two - year terms were nominated by secret ballot, to be elected at a later meeting.

The program consisted of a Roll Call of Texas Facts, followed by a group discussion. Attending were Mesdames D.

H. Alexander, Philip Barkley, Dick Barnard, Lee Benefield,C. W. Fisher, W. J. Gililland, Jimmie Gillentine, E. W. Harrison, J. W. Kirby, Paul Mathers, Ansel McDowell, J. W. Spradley and J. P. Slaton.

It was announced that the next meeting would be held at the Community Center on Thursday, March 16.

GO TO DALHART

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Lady were in Dalhart Tuesday, where they attended funeral services for Mrs. Lady's uncle, Mr. W. N. Brickley, Mr. Brickley, a retired pharmacist, died at his home in Dalhart. He had lived there since 1917.

YOUNG EYE IS DISCERNING DES MOINES, Iowa (A) - A five - year - old Des Moines girl commented the other night at the normal dinner hour at her home: "If it weren't for the fireplace and the martinis and the cigarettes and the books, we'd eat a lot sooner around

Malta hase been a British Crown Colony since 1814.

balanced program of Research, vice of the Grain Sorghum Producers Association. R. G. Peeler of Hereford is legislative director of the Grain Sorghum Producers Association.

A distinguished list of some of the nation's agricultural lea-DH - denotes Double headers Despite recurring rum or s, ce on subjects ranging from the three teams will be in the conference round robin again this year. Levelland was district champion through 1960 with of grain sorghum by-products farmer, warehousing and marin industry. Hereford winning last year. Phillips and Littlefield do not field

Mrs....

(Continued from page 1) "Lefty" Thomas is coordinator for the boys' clubs.

Country...

baseball teams.

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4 p. m.

1 p. m. DH

4 p. m.

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4 p. m.*

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4 p. m.*

Dumas

April 4

April 8

April 18

There are 21 adult lead ers for the 4-H Club program in the Here county. They are: Mrs. H. E. Hooten, Argen H. Draper Club; Here Mrs, C. F. Homfeld and Mrs. Lorin Creitz, Caprock Club; There Mrs. Harold Shearhart and Mrs. T. B. Thomas, Dorotha Prowell There Club:

Mrs. Alvis Jolly and Mrs. Leroy Williamson, Ford Club; Mrs. Melvin Sumner, Happy Workers Club; Mrs. Carl Johnson, Mrs. M. J. Koelzer and Mrs. Leon McCutchen, Hereford of Gililland Funeral Home of Workers Club; Mrs. Gay 1 on Hereford. Bryan and Mrs. Marvin Kendrick, Merry Maidens Club; Mrs. Harold Rudd and Mrs. Ray...

P. B. Sowell, Sadie Lee Oliver Club; Mrs. Glenn Burrus, Walcott Club; Mrs. Earl Plank, file for re-election. Willing Workers Club; Mrs. Karol Higgins, Hereford Boys' Club; Mrs. H. H. Miller and nesday, March 15. Mrs. Earl Plank Dawn Boys' All offices in two-year terms. Boys' Club.

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There is no fee or registration cost whatsoever in connechosted as a regular part of the Market Development and Ser-

At 7 p.m. Tuesday, an Awards siology. Dinner will be held in the Crystal Ballroom as part of the Conference attractions. A presentation of awards will be made to Residents... those being honored by the

Burial was in the Rest Lawn Cemetery under the direct i,o n

(Continued from page 1) Absentee voting in the general city election will start Wed-

Wilson did not seek re-election. he may favor.

Here Farmers...

Special assistant to President Kennedy, George McGovern (Continued from page 1) of Washington, D. C., Will be a featured speaker on the second tion with the conference. It is day of the conference. Mc-Govern will discuss the Food For Peace program, of which he is director.

denotes District 1-AAA

ges of Gainesville, Leo Mages of Fort Worth, Carl Mages of Waco, and Eddie Mages of Dallas; five sisters, Mrs. John Fleitman and Mrs. Felix Yosten, both of Muenster, Mrs. Ewald Berend of Hereford, Mrs. Henry Grewing of Valley View, and Mrs. Loval Kinstley of Ingle- for with two not voting. side, Tex.; and two grandchild-

ders will address the conferendustry. Topics also to be dis-

Another feature of the program will be a two-sided panel discussion, with one group of experts citing needs in future grain sorghums and the oth e r group answering as to the potentials for so shaping the incussed during this discuss ion use of grain sorghums in poul- include poultry, ruminants and try rations to the increased use non-ruminants, human food, the keting, plant nutrition and phy-

National Grain Sorghum Resear-

ch Committee.

(Continued from page 1) and three had no opinion on the issue of the proposed Federal aid to education. Opposition to the Roosevelt Minimum Wage Bill was almost unanimous with only three out of the 100 ballots cast favoring this bill. The legislation proposed by President Kennedy to provide medical cale for the aged through an increase in Social Security Taxes was opposed 90 against to eight

Chamber Manager Bill Thompson stressed Saturday that these results do not necessarily reflect a position of the Chamber of Comme r c e. They are the voted opinion of approximately one-third of the present membership of the organization.

Individual expressions of opinion written directly to Congressmen are still a far more effective instrument than any such polls said. The Chamber of Commerce stands ready to as-All offices in the City have sist any one to address a letter to his Congressman regardless of which side of the issues

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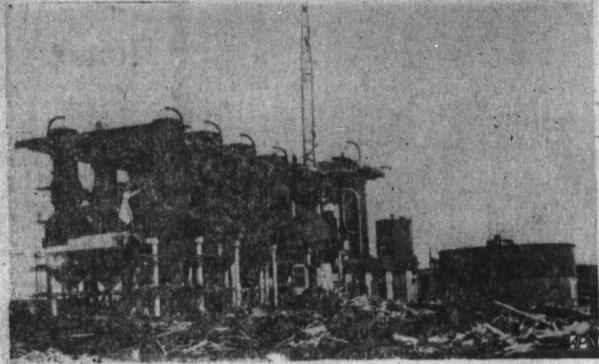
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United States Office of Saline Water, Department of Interior. The large tank at right is a clarifer-thickener reservoir for magnesuim hydroxide crystals which will be recycled to maintain cleanliness.

(AP Photo)

supply of stones.

rather a black sheep.

gems of," says Walter.

for they are members of the

a Navy engineer, secretary Mar-

Walter Lustig an attorney,Sam

The New York society is a 10-

a small excavation at 96th St.

for an Indian arrow maker. The

material I found had been very

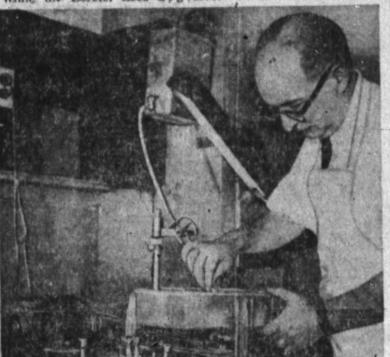
maline. All of them are pretty,

but none very valuable.

definitely chipped."

A Lapidary's Best for they are members of the Lapidary and Gem Society of New York. And they're a di-Friends Are Stone

BY CHARLES STAFFORD away at the resources of the Sankman drives a taxi, Cathelof of oil of sassafras rine Paige is a beautician. There of gasoline used. big town where evolved the folk apply an equal measure of are about 50 of them in all. theory that diamonds are a girl's devotion to searching the old best friend, there is a little band zinc and iron quarries of near- most any Saturday morni ng of people who feel that most any by New Jersey and Connectiof people who feel that most any by New Jersey and Connection of stone is worthy of affection. cut for stones that they can the hotel carpentry shop, practice of the hotel carpentry shop and the hote While the Lorelei Lees dig love.



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By Anne Ashley Q. How can I renew kitchen linoleum whose pattern is badly

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Q. Have you any suggestions for improving the flavor of

hams? A. After boiling the ham, wrap it in buttered paper, bake for an hour, and then drool over its improved flavor. It's just a hobby with them,

Q. How can I clean white enamelware? A. By dipping a wet cloth

into baking soda, and rubb i n g this on the ware - and you President Joseph Rothstein is don't have to spare the soda. Q. How can I deodorize gaso-

tin Walter a hotel manager, line? ·A. By adding five or six drops Sankman drives a taxi, Cathe- of oil of sassafras to each quart

You will find Martin Walter Sighted Sub . . . hunched over his gem cutti n g ticing what the society preach-

HONOLULU W - The destroyer escort O'Bannon has ma-Gem cutting as a hobby, says Walter, has grown mightily in ny citations and battle ribbons recent years. Most larger cities but its crew is proudest of a have lapidary societies, particu- plaque awarded the destroyer larly on the West Coast where by the Maine Potato Growers the nearby desert offers a rich Assn.

The bronze plaque was presented the Pearl Harbor-based year-old offspring of the Minera- destroyer for sinking a Japalogical Society of New York, and nese submarine with potatoes. It happened in the South Paci-

fic during World War II when "The mineralogical society looks down on us for spoil in g the O'Bannon caught the subgood mineral specimens to make marine napping on the surface. A well-placed hit from the de-Most of the society's speci- stroyer sheared off the sub's mens come from New Jers e y conning tower.

The sub moved in too close and Connecticut. Hardly anything turns up in New York for the destroyer's big guns to bear on the target, Japane se The only thing I ever found crewmen poured on deck with The destroyer's pistols and

and Broadway," says Walt er. rifles were below in the armo-"Professor Dan O'Connell, who ry. The only close means of used to be at CCNY, told me defense was the potato locker. O'Bannon crewmen bombardthere once was a stream runed the enemy with potatoes. One ning down what is now 96th Japanese crewman was knocked "He thinks the excavat ion overboard. Others thought the

must have uncovered a dump potatoes were hand grenades. The confusion gave the destroyer time to move away far enough to fire on the sub and Walter makes occasional field

trips on Sunday to collect The O'Bannon went through the battles of Guadalcanal and stones - rose quartz, smo k y quartz, aquamarine, cornell a n, Leyte Gulf and holds three prehnite, agate, sunstone, ter- Navy Crosses, three Silver Stars, two Legions of Merit,

a Presidential Unit Citation -With his cutting equipment and the only potato throwing cigrind stones and polishing ma- tation in the world,

terial worth about \$50 - he cuts the stones into round, oval goes back to his childhood. "I or diamond shaped gems. Then used to come home with my he mounts them in pendants, pockets full of rocks," he says. necklaces, bracelets and the "And my mother would throw Walter's affection for stones them away."

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The program is known as the Activation Analysis Project and involves the analyzing of substances through use of atomic

The classical system of qualitative and quantitative analysis of materials has been, and still is, by chemical methods. Qualitative analysis is the determination of elements present analysis is the determination of

nerdi, who is heading up the Activation Analysis Project at Texas A, and M., chemical tape. The next step is to feed analysis is accurate but is often the tape into a machine that time consuming and tedious. Dr. Wainerdi also is assistant IBM cards.

According to Dr. R. E. Wai-

dean of engineering and an associate professor of petroleum

Activation analysis promis e s ly accurate, he said, but the ty of these computers has system is not likely to entirely ble. replace standard chemical me-

Associate head of the Activation Analysis Project Laboratory

More than 60,000 people come and go each month on the four air lines that serve Las Vegas.

Have you read the classified? ment, and there is much to

is Dr. Derek Gibbons, associate learn about the technique

is the following:

slightly radioactive, gives off radiation which tells what it is made of. First a sample of the substance is placed in a vial and then put into an accelerator. The

one at the A. and M. laboraenergy, electronic counters and tory is a 150,000 volt accelerasorters, and electronic compu- tor that could sit on top of a large table. It is a compact version of the huge and more familiar atom smashers. While in the accelerator, the sample is bombarded with neutrons, and the material begins

to emit gamma rays. The rays in a substance. Quantitati ve are different for each element, and the number of rays tell the kind and amount of ele- how much of each element is in the sample. Electronic apparatus then counts and sorts the rays and records the findings on punched

> transfers the information to Finally, the cards are taken to Texas A. and M.'s Data Processing Center and run through electronic computers which work out the answer. The availabili-

> made the whole project feasi-After activation, the process should take no more than about 15 minutes, Dr. Gibbons said. In contrast, chemical an-

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professor in the A, and M. Che- One of the features of the project. mistry Department and an out- Activation Analysis Laboratory

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duate students working on the

The graduate students are standing English scientist who is that much of its complex Lloyd Fite of Carthage, prowill be at the college for a year, equipment has been designed ject engineer working on his Master of Science degree; John analysis procedure? Briefly, it Dr. Wainerdi emphasized that Lee Shanks of Beeville, a docthe work has been a group ef- toral degree candidate; Walter Any material, when made fort since early 1958 by A, and Breen of San Antonio, and M. electrical engineering stu- James E. Anderson of Wooddents and members of the col- ville, both working on Master of lege staff. At present there are Science degrees.

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John is 8. crippling disease, rhematoid ar- the disease in childhood. thritis, thought by many peraged. Actually 30,000 of its vic-

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"Had they received physic a l sons to be an affliction of the therapy at that time, most of the crippling in maturity could have been prevented. "It stands to reason that the

earlier the disease is detect e d. Arthritis attacks the connective tissues of joints, causing inflammation, swelling, pain and often deformity. Severe cases in the very young may sometimes

glands, the skin and eyes. Some cases are fatal. The disease may come and go unpredictably, subside for an unexplained reason at puberty and return when the person is

or at puberty-During an acute attack of active rheumatoid arthritis, the child hurts all over, has fever, weakness, loss of appetite. When he feels better, he usually is encouraged to go back to school. Then the treatment consists primarfly of exercises to maintain muscle strength, keep joints as flexible as possible and prevent

deformity. B-11-2-TFC for him by physical therapists at the arthritis clinical center in Rochester, N. Y. He also takes Sales of all kinds - none aspirin and hot tub baths to re-

He visits the arthritis center once a month for examination by Dr. Kenneth Herd who has, at least temporarily, placed John in a cast on his foot and leg. The National Foundation maintains the Rochester center and arthritis centers at Dallas, San Francisco and New York City for patient care and resear ch into cause, prevention, diagno-

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A. Biggest mistake, perhaps, is to think of the hair as a separate unit rather than as a part of your overall beauty the kind of thinking that leads a woman of 50 to wear a long bob suitable to a girl of 16, or that leads a short girl to pile an overwhelming mass of hair on top of her head, which overpowers her petite personality, or that leads a woman to choose a harsh, bright color that is completely foreign to her own natural coloring. Another big mistake is the mannish appearance of a shaved nape of the neck.

Q. What technique of makeup will help to "bring out" a receding chinline?

A. By applying a lighter shade of foundation cream on the chin than on the rest of the face, you'll add an illusion of greater prominence to your

Q. How can I exercise to help strengthen and firm my abdominal muscles?

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READING IS AN important part of inexciting story to the class. These two March 6-10.

girls were completely absorbed when Parkstruction in the lower grades at Hereford. view principal and teacher, Mrs. Odessa But the best time of all for the lower Harris, read to the class. Parents are urged grades is when the teacher reads an to visit classes during Public Schools Week, (Staff Photo)



Hereford Lions Club Wednesday were three senators and representatives in Congress; from left: Alvin Smith, Virgil Dodson and farming. The speakers were introduced by Ed Dziuk Jr., all of Hereford. Smith spoke a member of the Lions Club, Kenneth Rudd. on "What Makes Us Laugh"; Dodson told

GUEST SPEAKERS at the noon meeting of of the importance of writing letters to members of Hereford Toastmasters Club, and Dziuk explained technical aspects of (Staff Photo)

Hospital

Notes

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rell, 307 Roosevelt; Mrs. L.H.

Lookingbill, 115 Ave. J.; Mrs.

J. B. Blankenship, 128 Ave. G.;

Daniel Martinez, 307 Fourth;

Petra Perez, 319 Ave. A.; C.

B. Miles, 1505 Park; Eli jah Ramey, 132 Ave. B.; Mrs. Hir-am Perry, 502 Ave. K.; Mrs. R. M. Hall, 205 E. Fifth; Sully

Gleaton, 1209 Grand; Mrs. J.A. Watkins, Hereford; Pirron Win-

ters, Route 3; Virginia Jones, 108 N. Texas; Mrs. Julio Pesi-

na, General Delivery; Mrs. Earl

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HomeManagement Is Program Topic

on home management was habits. given by Mrs. Jessie Ann Da-

Mrs. Davis explained by chart how to learn to conserve time iods in your schedule. and what to do with time to serve to best advantage. She preparation time. also gave fifteen rules to help gain better use of time. These rules are:

"Take time to define goals provement." so that a cheerful, relaxed attitude can be maintained while working.

work program. members in carrying out the to be held Aug, 9 and 10 at San

"Cancel all tasks that cannot be justified.

"Group the routine tasks by saving time and energy. "Arrange equipment to save

steps and motions. "Adjust the heights of working surfaces to permit good posture while working. "Keep equipment in good

working order. "Eliminate equipment whi c is not used often enough to jus- Roberta Campbell on March 16. tify the required storage space.

The Hereford H-D Club met | "Work out easier methods of recently in the home of Mrs. performing various tasks and Wilma Bryan. The prog r a m stick to them until they become

"Find a rate of speed which is efficient but not hurried. "Include adequate rest per-

"Plan ahead to cut down meal "Take care of personal health

and safety. "Keep up enthusiasm for

Roll call was answered by "An Old Fashioned Thrift Practice" and "Saving For The Fu-"Take time to place a good ture."

Mrs. A. A. Hare reported on "Secure cooperation of family the T. H. D. A. state meeting Angelo. She also reported on a luncheon to be held at the Bull Barn for the commissioners on April 24.

> Misses Roberta Campbell, Mrs. Wilma Bryan and Mrs. Clyde Smithers received secret pal gifts for recreat i o n. Mrs, Smithers and Mrs, R. A. Fullwood read poems.

The committee reports were given. The next meeting will be at a luncheon in the home of The members present were:

Mesdames A. A. Hare, C. L. Whitehead, Clyde Smithers, Lina Olson, Mary Bodkin, Belle Williams, Nancy Sensabough, Marcella Hoffman, R. A. Fullwood, O. C. Williams, Jess i e Ann Davis, Marie Ward, Zelda Kendricks, Nancie Beaucha m p, and Miss Roberta Campbell and the hostess, Mrs. WilmasBryan.

AGELESS MINNIES

SUNBURY, Ohio M - It may be merely a coincidence but the name Minnie seems to be synonymous with health and longevity in Sunbury.

Three elderly Sunbury widows nie, Mrs. Minnie Williams is 97, are 95.

Look Who's New!

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Blankenship are the parents of a son born Mar. 2 at 12:05 a. m. and Press has published the volume weighing seven pounds three which is made up of letters

have combined an age of 287 while Mrs. Minnie Gors uch enemy guerillas and of conyears and all are named Min- and Mrs. Minnie Hoover both tempt for "the ineffective ar-

SOLDIER VIEWS THE WAR

MADISON, Wis. 49 - "Well, Mary," is the title of a new book comprised entirely of the letters of a Civil War soldier, written to a Wisconsin girl he later married.

The University of Wisconsin from John Brobst of the 25th Wisconsin Infantry to Mary Mr. and Mrs. Julio Pesina Englesby of Gilmanton, Wis. are the parents of a son born They contain first-hand accounts Mar. 3 at 5:15 p.m. The baby of service at Vicksburg, with weighed nine pounds 12 ounces. Sherman on the march to Atlanta, of scouting for food and my of the Potomac."

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bemoans the fact that too many people are inclined to attribute moon planting to superstition day when our government willappoint committees, establish bureaus, and distribute pham-

phlets on the topic far and wide.

He is quite scientific in his stu-

dies on the subject, and pre-dicts "fair" crop yields in 1961.

"Nothing sensational like 15,000 pounds of maize and 400 sacks of spuds on the average acre," says Ed, "but fair to middling returns, above the general average, perhaps." This is because Aries is out of kelter with Leo-or some other sign - and there doesn't seem to be a heck of a lot anyone can do about it.

Anyway, Ed knows all about this stuff and if you are interested he can give you the straight dope. I think he should deliver his talk before all of the wo- turned out to be a school teamen's clubs, and maybe our cher? wives wouldn't expect us to do the impossible. The way I get the deal, anyone can get good results if they plant under the proper signs but, if the signs are wrong, no one can do any good. It is that simple. Furthermore, Ed is good polici e a l material. We should run him for at least the legislature, maybe the U.S. Congress.

It really is a small world, according to Mr. and Mrs. are doing some long distance Perrins, report' Mrs. J. W. tage of. Kirby, were scheduled to

cause I called him a mail car- ing, least of all freedom, We rier. He insists he is an auto- are lucky that we can hold our mobile salesman, but I keep tell- freedom with just money. It ing him that Owen is the one wasn't won with just money and who deserves the apology, Se- it hasn't always been kept with riously, though, I did make a just money. And the next war boo boo and wrote Earl, when won't just be an inconvenience I was thinking about Owen. where we scream and cry about They are both a couple of nice shortages, not being able to fellows, and I hope they will get our favorite cigarettes and forgive me.

France has carried the social Ed Dziuk Jr., is a pretty security program pretty far, sharp boy as well as a good according to a recent announcespeaker. The other day I heard ment through the Health Minishis talk on planting by moon try, which says the government signs, and now I can under- will help defray expenses for stand why my wife has such expectant mothers who wish to poor luck with our lawn. Ed go on ski trips. Reason is French medical authorities have endorsed skiing as the "ideal" exercise for expectant mothers from five to seven months in their force of nature. He foresees the pregnancies, and the governments figures the best is none too good for French mot he rhood. They do recommend only 'moderate' slopes, but I know

> It is interesting, though, what a bunch of bureaucrats will come up with if you give them enough red tape.

a few old gals in this country

who wouldn't go for the deal

even if they threw in free band-

Urlin Streu is getting a regional reputation for his talk on courthouses. I hear that he may be booked soon before at least one Amarillo luncheon club, and a lot of local club members are wanting him to come back for a second dose. His talk would be excellent for history classes, especially Texas history. Wouldn't it be a twist if Streu

Recently, the Highway 60 Association issued a member-ship bulletin in which they gave Hereford a nice plug, centering around the "Town Without A Toothache," They mention such civic leaders as Sam Bell, Ernest Kend a 11, Bill Thompson and Guy Lawrence. The bulletin also had a nice plug for the museum in Canyon.

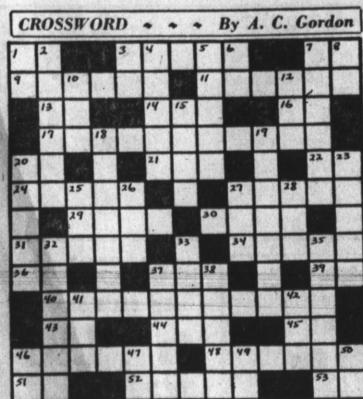
Thanks to Howard Armstrong Carl Perrin, now current ly for the following letter, which on Cotton John's around-the- he clipped from the Amarillo Globe-Times

evitable conclusion during an I have been annoyed and upovernight stay in Agra, India, set for quite some time with all when they descended to the the screaming, crying and bitterhotel dining room and ran ness concerning taxes. The word smack into Mr. and Mrs. Jack "taxes" has actually become Bradley, fellow townsmen, who synonomous with the plague!

Our people seem to have betouring on their own. Need- come so selfish and greedy that less to say, all four of the they think if they can't have Hereford residents enjoyed the their cake and eat it, too, they session which followed. The are really being taken advan-

Here we sit, getting fat physileave Jerusalem Friday, ac- cally, lazy mentally, enjoying cording to their most recent the pursuit of happiness, and wanting something for nothing.

Well, I've got news. We're not Earl Stagner is yelling be- going to get something for nothhigh prices on the black mar-



ACROSS 1 - Aerial transpor-

3 - A valuable

7 - Iron (chem.) 9 - Cement 11 - Famed art

13 - Thus 14 - This for smooth

running 16 - Sloth 17 - Mesmerizing

20 - Pronoun 21 - Foot part 22 - Exclamation 24 - Utopias 27 - All puffed up

29 - Foray 30 - Most eager 31 - Certain colored equines

mighty oak 36 - Medicine mas

(collog.) 39 - Bone

40 - Very powerfully 43 - That fellow!

44 - All finished (poetical) 45 - Home of the Manxmen (abb.)
46 - Climber 48 - Grating

51 - Preposition 52 - Flower 53 - Tin (chem.) DOWN 1 - Printer's measure

8 - College degree

2 - Scourged 3 - Sloth 4 - Dig out 5 - U.S. immigrant station 6 - Preposition 7 - Dread

12 - Out in front 15 - One particular

18 - Act of mortification Unlawful 20 - Eerte Time periods 25 - Age 26 - Abbreviated

relative 27~ Girl's name 28 - Fuss 32 - Waif 33 - Speechless 35 - Kingly nautical flags 37 - Rude persons

38 - Intermingle 41 - ... herring 42 - Girl's nickname 47 - One by one (abb.) 49 - Public carrier 50 - Half and em

Meat Preparation I love my country, my freedom, my home and my family Topic For HD Club and I'm willing to pay the price,

whatever it may be, to keep The Wyche Home Demonstrathem. But I would like to extion Club met recently in the home of Mrs. J. V. Pickens. hause all chances of keeping my freedom with just money Mrs. Argen Draper gave the before I have to start pay in g program on the cuts of meat and their cooking methods. -Roll call was answered with So I would like to say to a good way to cook tough cuts

ering about your taxes, think carefully, the freedom you save NAME ON FILE of meat or the using of ground

The regular members present were Mesdames H. L. Ward, R. D. Cocanougher, Ira Ott. Hewett, Charles Packard, C. F. Newsom, Ross White and the hostess Mrs. J. V. Pickens. Mrs. Argen Draper and Mrs. J. R. Short were visitors at this

Production of pulp and paper the last 50 years.

Outstanding Men In Texas Topic For Study Club

The Summerfield Study Club met recently in the home of Mrs. Earl Lance with Mrs. J.B. Noland as co-hostess. Mrs. Mark Noland presided

Mrs. Guy Walser gave the ess.

program on "Texas Men of Achievement," The book is of men whose determination and ability in business, finance, agriculture, petroleum, and public service made Texas what it is today. A brief life story of men in the Panhandle and our Senators and Representatives were giv-

Members present were: Mesdames R. B. Baker, Lee Curry, Mack Noland, Guy Walser, J.R. has increased 850 per cent in over the short business meeting. Euler and Earl Lance the hostHOME LOANS FARM LOANS McLEAN HUTSON Ph. EM 4-0544 129 W. 3rd

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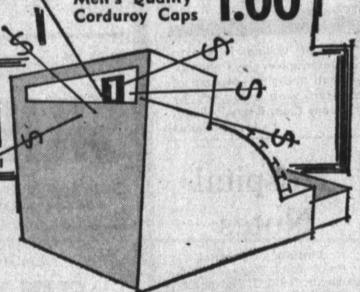
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WONDERFUL WORLD of tiny objects studies Peering intently at slides are John unfolded in seventh grade science, thanks Lesly and Jo Ann Ferguson. Such activities (Staff Photo)

RETURN OF THE WITNESS

PHOENIX, Ariz. (P) - About three years ago Phoenix attorney John B. Marron was taking an evening walk when he notic-

halt and the driver dash down

later and Marron described the

1954. Now 24 and the father of

Hartack is his favorite jockey.

"Hartack always tries so

The average American uses

about six pounds of salt annual-

Police arrived a few minutes

Luncheon Meeting Is Held At C. C. Thursday an evening walk when he noticed a speeding car grind to a

for the Beautification of Here- are co-chairmen for the Beautiford held a luncheon meeting fication of Highway 60. at the Hereford Country Club This committee is open for fleeing man. The description Thursday. The meeting was any suggestions from any resiz led to the arrest and conviction called to organize and promote dent of Hereford, since its of Sammie E. Gardner for the such projects as may lend them- members feel that the coopera- robbery of a Phoenix bank. selves to the improved appear- tion of everyone is needed to Recently Gardner asked for a ance of Hereford and De af bring success to the project. new hearing and a court-ap-

dership of Mrs, Irving Alexan-der, who appointed the various the Panhandle, Mrs. Alexander eys and appointed — John B. su' committees and chairmen. stated. rs. Ansel McDowell is chairman of the Beautification of Downtown Main Street, assisted by Mrs. Viola Chish olm, Mrs. W. C. Hromas, and Mrs. Urlin Streu Mrs. Don Steele is chairman for the subcommittee to select the town flower, assist-

ed by Mrs. Wes Owen, Mrs. Art Manjeot and Roy Peet. Mrs. Jimmie Gillentine is chairman of Clean-Up, Paint-Up and Fix-Up Week, and has

Mrs. O. G. Hill Jr. is chairman of the Beautification of Park Avenue and also has not named her committee. Serving on the Planning Committee are

Mrs. Milton Adams is chair- ping. an of the Study of Zoning

A newly-organized committee jeot and Mrs. Halph McCullough an alley

The aim of the committee is to pointed lawyer. Superior Judge The program is under the lea- make Hereford the Garden Spot Laurens L. Henderson checked

Those attending the Thurs day meet were Mr. and Mrs. HELPED BY HARTACK Irving Alexander, Bill Thomp- MIAMI, Fla. @ - Herbie Hison, Mrs. Ansel McDow e 11, nojosa, 107-pound Texan, who win Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. W. C. Hromas, Mrs. has been riding sensationally Howard R. Godwin, 118 Ran-Urlin Streu, Mrs. Don Steele, at Hialeah Park, had his best ger Dr., Hereford, on Feb. 24, Mrs. Wes Owen, Mrs. Art year in 1960 with 160 winners.
Manjeot, and Mrs. Jim mie He rode his first winner at Rui-

MASKED SHOPPERS

RAWLINS, Wyo. (#) - A man and two women wearing scary named her committee as Hallowe'en masks enter e d a Rawlins food store, which had folks may not like Bill, but he the latest infantry tactics, scoubeen struck by the local clerks has helped me a lot." union for several months. Fearing a holdup attempt, the

manager called police. The trio's explanation for their mask Mrs. Bill Waldrep and Howard fied crossing a picket line to do their weekly grocery shop-

aws and Mrs. Luther Lesly is The first 35 popes of the Rohairman of the Beautification man Catholic Church have been Highway 385, Mrs. Art Man- canonized as saints. COMPLETE

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FRIO NEWS

Home Makers Club Boosts PlanForCommunityCenter

Frio Home Makers Club met Tuesday in the home of ment and refreshments will be John Hutchins of Spade spent Mrs. Jim Brooks. The program included during the evening. the weekend visiting the home

A short program of entertain- visiting in Dumas.

Among those attending the of his son, David Hutchins and was on making yeast breads. Among those attending the of his a Mrs. E. F. Vogler made club meeting were Mesdames family. bread as the demonstration and Andy Axe, Earnest Harder, Henbread as the demonstration and Andy Axe, Earnest Harder, Hen-Mrs. Earnest Harder brought ry Dobbs, Earl Harkins, Glenn Spring, mother of Edgar Vingroup to build a community Brooks.

ed to attend. An effort to or-ganize for the project will be day morning, Mrs. Jay lives in

whole wheat bran bread and explained how it is made.

At the business session, the club talked about organiz i n g a vices were held Thursday at Mr. and Mrs. James Dobbs 2:30 p.m. at Hill Crest Baptist They agreed to help spon- went to Dumas Sunday after Church in Big Spring. Among sor a "42" party on Friday, noon and brought Mrs. Dobbs' those attending from here were March 10, at the First Nation- mother, Mrs. Walter Jay, home Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Dobbins, al Bank building in Hereford. with them. Her sister and hus-Robert Dobbins, Mr. and Mrs. All persons interested in a band, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cas-Joe Scott and the Vinsons. community building are invit- sells, also came home with Three other sons and the his-

> Mr. and Mrs. Bill Warrick and sons went to Arizona death of Mrs. Warrick's bro-

had been ill for several months. and Leonard Schmidt took two Mr. and Mrs. Roy Farley of trucks to Oklahoma Friday. Muleshoe spent Tuesday night Leonard was going to get a load in the home of her sister, Mrs. of hay, Herb and Clark were

Ed Clain and family. Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Barber truck at Cordell. They also and sons were among those who stopped to see Herb's father, D. went to Austin to watch Dimmitt in the state basketball fi- pick up a tractor. nals. Their son, Jimmy, plays Mrs. Clark Andrews and childwith the Dimmitt team.

ther, He lived in Phoenix and Clark Andrews, Herb Schmidt going to get a bed on Andrews'

ren spent Friday night in Ama-Lloyd Johnson has been ill rillo with her sister, Mrs. Wallace White and family.

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met recently in the Conkwright Knox played a flute solo, "Swing-Educational Building of the ing Shepherds," accompanied by First Baptist Church for their Mrs. J. C. McCracken, Both regular meeting. Hostesses were woodwind instrumentalists a re Mrs. J. T. Gilbreath and Mrs. band students of Ben Gollehon.

Mrs. A. J. Schroeter led the program on "Parade of Amerisolos, accompanied by Mrs. A. can Music." Club members, led J. Schroeter. by Mrs. W. T. Carmichael and accompanied at the piano by Mrs. George McLean, sang the first stanzas of "Doxology," 'My Faith Looks Up To Thee" and several selections from the Stephen Foster repertoire. Louise Axe played a saxophone solo, "Valse Caprice." accom-

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> Attending were Mesdames W. T. Carmichael, J. R. Allison, Ellis Coombs, Paul Lyons, J. C. McCracken, George McLean,C. J. Mountz, A. J. Schroeter, W. J. Slaton, Miss Frances Dameron and the guests, Louise Axe, Janis Higgins, Kathy Knox, Ben Gollehon, Mrs. Stanford Kn o x and Mrs. Thornton Shirley.

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AN EXHIBIT set up in a hall at Central Elementary School will mark Texas Public grade students Debra Kay Noel, 7, daught-Schools Week, which will be observed er of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Noel, and Bobby throughout the state March 6-10. The ex- Ellison, 6, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Ellihibit shows projects of first grade students. son.

Looking over a book on display are first (Staff Photo)

DAWN NEWS

Second Place For 4-H Boys' Skit

invited.

Junior and Senior High. There

EAST LIVERPOOL, Ohio -W

The County Office of Educa-

popularity - and hazard - of

water sports makes a safety pro-

with other agencies, it has set

up a program of training in ar-

tificial respiration, safety prac-

tices and use of water equip-

BY DONNA THOMPSON The Dawn 4-H Boys won se- Wednesay. cond place in the Junior Division of the recent 4-H Fun Festival with their skit "Eight Pretty Maids." Those participa-ting in the skit were: Gary Roberson, Stephen Hoff man,

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Polan visi- Laura Higgins, and Robert Buick; 3-2 ted his sister in Midland this Caraway. Others present were:

Golden at the home of Mrs. Elroy Artho. Those present were: ed from the Deaf Smith County Mrs. H. B. McCabe, Mrs. John Hospital Saturday. She's reco-McCabe and Mrs. Ray Polan. vering farily well.

Mrs. Robert Strain gave a supper recently, Present were: in the Canyon Hospital from Mr. and Mrs. David Hutchins Friday to Sunday for medic a l and children, Mr. and Mrs. Ho- treatment. mer Rudd and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hunter and dy Monday, March 6, at 4:30 daughters, James Arney and p.m. for the young people in Billy McKay.

Mrs. Ray Polan's grandfath- are three different groups. er died recently at the age of 85. He resided in Coushatta, SCHOOL SAFETY

Several of the women from Columbiana County school the Dawn community have help- children will be getting part of ed out with the Red Cross fund their formal education on the this week. Those who participa- water from now on. ted were: Mr. Robert Strain, Mrs. Hershel Miller and Mrs. tion has decided the increasing J. B. Caraway.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin May spent Sunday with his parents gram necessary. In cooperation at Hereford. They had lun ch with them and then Mrs. May took their sons, Ricki and Douglas, skating.

Mrs. Ted Richardson has been Ill this week with the flu. Her OLD TIMERS' DAY SET Sam, also has been sick NEW YORK IM - The Yantonsilitis. He was out of kees' annual Old Timers' Day but they both seem to will be held in Yankee Stadium, Saturday, July 29. Festiviti e's overing nicely.

and Mrs. Melvin May precede the Baltimore Oriole y's mother, Mrs. Aldred game.

Records

May, spent the day in Amarillo On March 12 at 3:15 p.m. the Dawn Musettes will have a recital at the Dawn Baptist Oldsmobile; 3-1

Church, Everyone is cordially practice Junior Music Festival Tuesday afternoon at the Dawn

J. G. Fortenberry, 1961 Buick; Evants Add.

Lydia F. Schneider, et al, to Douglas May, Robert Galley, practice Junior Music Festival Albert Maxwell, 1953 Chevro-Stephen McAndrews, Tom my Tuesday afternoon at the Dawn Betzen, Glen Polan, Jack Tho-Betzen, Glen Polan, G mas and John David Miller. was also judged. Those taking son; Oreal Skidmore, 1958 Che- A of the R. G. Sisk Subdiv. of mas and John David Militer. Was also judged. These daths son; Oreal Skidmore, 1958 CheThe Dawn 4-H Boys Club won first place in the Share - theFun Festival last year and also won first place in district comwon first place in district comGalley Alice Ann. Cara way. Galley, Alice Ann Cara way, fiac; Micheal E. Pugh, 1957 Subdiv. of E1/2 of Blk. No. 10, McGauly; NW1/4 of Sec. 48, Blk. is owned by S. A. Long of New

Buddie Stewart, Mrs. R. T. Ste-A pink and blue shower was wart, Mrs. N. R. Miller, and William Powell, 1959 Ford; given recently for Mrs. May Mrs. Carl Wimberly. Mrs. Bill Gentry was dismiss-Mrs. W. W. Wimberly Sr. was 1950 Chevrolet, 3-3. There will be a Mission Stu-

Warranty Deeds Ruth Conard; 49. 31 acres land ft, of prt. of Blks. Nos. 7 and Mary Frances Brashear, 2-28.

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ancient times.

side world.

when abroad.

realm of the Arabian Nights, with occasional trips to the out-

Women In Black Prince Abdul Rahman, "The

Sword of Islam," speaks five

languages, drives his own car

and wears Western clot hes

But in Yemen, he is an aloof figure in flowing robes with a

gold and silver dagger, and his

wife is reduced to an unknown

Daughter of a wealthy Damas-

cus family, the glamorous new

princess is accustomed to a life

of parties and conservative gaie-

ty. In Yemen, if tradition holds,

she will be confined to her a-

partment in one of three pal-

Latham; All N 40 ft. of Lot,

No. 18 and S 40 ft, of Lot, No. 17, Brownlow Add, a subdiv, of

W 550 ft, of Blk. No. 16, Welsh

Conard, et ux,; All Lot. No. 31

Subdiv. of W1/2 of Blk. No. 23,

Evants Add.

14. Whitehead Add.

Blk. No. 44 of Evant's Add.

Deeds Of Turst

Lola Wayne Scott Moody, et-

shrouded lady in black.

Walter J. Beckman, 1961 Ford; James Terrell, 1961 Ford; O. L. Click, 1961 Mercury; E. P. Grossman, 1961 Pontiac; Bertha G. Valdez, 1957 Plymouth; Vidal Lucero, 1957 Plymouth; A. H. Janssen, 1956 Chevrolet; Billy Frank Bryant, 1955 Pontiac; Alton Fraser, 1950 Shop- Add made Trailer; Jake Moore, 1961 L. J. Jones Jr. to Roy L.

Denmon Wright, 1959 Ford; Abelina B. Encinias, 1955 Ford;

Jose Landin, 1950 Dodge; Panciera Tire Co., 1956 Int'l Pick-up; W. O. Shelton, 1954 Ford; J. E. Sessions, 1959 Ford; Charlie Seeds, Leasing Co., 1961 Ford; Charlie Seeds Leasing Co., 1961 Ford; Grady Morton, No. 1, Ricketts Add.

Roy L. Conard and Mary vir, to J. H. Reinart; W 150 Joe Henry, et ux, to M. R. Centre Street.



be veiled from public eye.

aces, and any trips outside the | rem walls will be in a car with curtains carefully drawn.

A Harem Life have any idea that under the her. billowy, shapeless harem clothful of beauty contests.

Princess Nawal stands almost five feet seven inches tall, her 36-23-36 inch measurements made her runner-up in the Uar's official beauty contest in 1959.

and N1/2 of Lot. No. 30, Parker Like other Yomenite women, she will be at the mercy of her husband, who can divorce her as he did his last wife merely by announcing his wish three times. And he still can take won Class A honors in the St. the princess would live in a ha-

McMinn; All W 124 ft, of the S ford Texas Federal Credit Un- King of Sweden cup race from 43.5 ft. of Lot. No. 11, Blk. No. ion; 6.11 acres of out SW prt. Bermuda to Sweden. of Sec. No. 25, Blk. No. 3.

Viola Hunt Graham and J. C. Sam Rateliff to Clara Shore; Graham to W. D. Revel, et ux; All Lot, No. 15 and S10 ft, of Chevrolet; Arthur Plunk, 1955 All Lot No. 41 of Subdiv. of Lot. No. 14, Turrentine's Sub- because of the illumination. div. of E1/2 of Blk. No. 10, E- They seek the insects which Leona Packard to H. E. Dan- vants Add. forth, et ux; S 60 ft, of the N

W. D. Revel, et ux, to C. B. 360 ft. of the W. 150 ft. of Blk. Beasley; All lot. No. 41 of Subdiv. of Blk, No. 44 of Evant's

Marriage Licenses Jason Milton Langford and out of SE ¼ of sec. 21, Blk. K-3 8 including portion of close d Vincente Guerrero and Yoland Gonzales. 3-3.

NEW QUEEN OF SHEBA? . . . Nawal Ramii stuck a langorous pose here after winning a United Arab Republic beauty contest last year. Now her beauty may

Except on magic carpet trips abroad, only the other harem wives would see the jewels and Only the palace doctor will finery the prince has given

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the time sipping tea and chatting with each other while the husband entertains his men friends on another floor of the palace.

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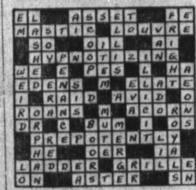
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TOMMY ROBERTS, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Roberts, shows off in typical masculine fashion for Laura Ballard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Labry Ballard. Tommy wears an Eton suit of viscose pima cotton and silk. The white jacket and navy-blue short pants are styled for easy care and fashion flare. Laura models an exquisite pinafore of white imported organdy over a dainty dress of pima blue mist. Lace-trimmed bonnet and draw-string bag complete her ensemble. Fashions from Helen's.

Photos by Angel

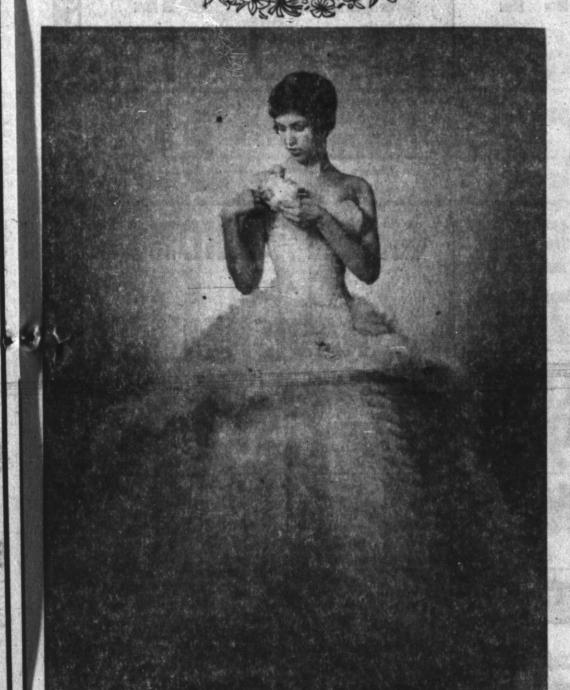


MISS ANNA MARTIN is the picture of poised young womanhood as she models a floor-length formal of sky blue chiffon over matching taffeta. The midriff is dramatized by white lace medallions scattered with rhinestones. Long white gloves and white beaded bag complement her costume. Fashion from Martin's Ready-To-Wear.



'MIGHTY LAK' A ROSE" is Miss Ann Braddy, modeling an orchid and white floral print dress made of pima Honan cotton. The scoop neckline and full skirt are just right for the Junior Miss at Easter or for that all important party occasion. Ann wears white gloves and white calf pumps for accessories. From Tannahill Variety Store.

See Story Inside



MISS VIRGINIA HIGGINS will be the belle of the ball wearing this strapless formal of jonquil yellow nylon net over matching taffeta. The elongated midriff is accented by row after row of ruffles that make up the bouffant skirt. The ruffled overskirt, accentuated with yellow rosebuds, sweeps to a train effect in back. Fashion from The Vogue.



models a pure silk tailored sheath dress, adding white accessories and pastel flowered bag for touches of springtime. Outstanding features of the dress are skirtmaker collar, above-elbow roll-up sleeves and a tie belt. Fashions from



MISS BONNIE SPARKMAN is as fresh as Springtime as she models a red cultured pearl petti-point cotton sheath dress featuring a short bolero jacket. A red flower hat, short white gloves and patent leather bag and shoes complete her costume. Fashions from Rutherford and Company.



"LAVENDER BLUE, DILLY Dilly" could well be the background music as Mrs. Bud Martin models a formal gown of nylon tulle, colored with just a hint of lavender blue, crescending to a deeper shade. The bodice is accented with a wide band of satin, ending in a bow in back, trailing long streamers down the bouffant triple-tiered skirt. White kid gloves and beaded evening bag complete her ensemble from Gaston's Popular Store.



KAPPA IOTA CHAPTER, Beta Sigma Phi, of Mrs. Bess Moore, sponsor, with a "United Nations" party. Special guests, from left, spring rushees. were Mrs. Howard Walker, Mrs. Glenn

entertained Tuesday evening in the home Rutishauser and Mrs. Weldon Sims. With the exception of Miss Rutishauser, all are (Staff Photo)

United Nations Party Fetes Spring Rushees

tions", the first of a series of guest. Spring Rush activities was

theme for the evening.

the United States.

buffet laid with a brown linen tain time is 7:30 p.m. ad, tostados and coffee.

was played.

Summers, Delmo Williams, pate. Bruce Fink, Bess Moore and Mrs. Sam Bell, B&PW mem-

Using the theme "United Na- Miss Heidi Rutishauser, special

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Williams, Mrs. Walter Kirkland, Miss Heidi

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Sigma Phi, Kappa Iota Chapter. Guests came attired in costumes representative of foreign countries, with Mer. However. the best costume. Table decorations featured flags from different lands, carrying out the

in fashion news and the sea-The meal was served from a son's outstanding colors. Cur-

pie, Mexican beans, tossed sal- models showing a preview of the fashion world's best for

Club members and local mer-Those attending were Mes- chants have combined efforts to dames Delbert Bainum, Frank give the public the ultimate in Barrett, Don Baugous, Doc fashion entertainment. The new-Carter, Cecil Coker, Howard est creations in both style and Gore, Nolan Grady, Robert color, modeled by cherubic Hickman, Bill Kendall, Claude toddlers, fresh-faced teenage r s Miller, Van Nichols, Hicks Ro- and svelte young matrons, 'all berson, John Schneider, Larry add up as an event to antici-

ky McKee, Carol Vinton, Tam

Dougal, Donald Shipley, Bill Kathy and Brenda Jones, Cheryl Hampton and Misses Suzanne Langley, Sharon Hill, Linda Ed- Brenda and Yvonne Duggan. wards and Carolyn Aven.

Helen's Youth Shop: Jan Kassahn, Gary Hicks, Terry Carter, Tony Carter, Suzanne Smith, Deborah Reeves, Patricia Hill, Gayle Newell, Kandis Hill, Mandy Moore, Charlotte Williams, Shyla Thomas, Sabra Traweek, Donna Blythe, Barbara Roundtree, Sandy Blythe, Carol Snead, Carolyn Hamm ett, Cherry Holt and Cynthia Seed.

Meet Is Held For El Nino Study Club

Members of El Nino Study Club met recently in the home

of Mrs. Opal Bookout. Heidi Rutishauser of Switzerand, exchange student this year at Hereford High School under the American Field Service program, was a special guest. She compared her native country with the United States, showing color slides of her school and village to illustrate her speech.

Attending were Mesd a m e s Ivan Block, Sam Childers, Orvella Daniels, O. G. Hill Jr., John Jacobsen Jr., Sam Nunnally, Gilbert Davis, Jean Williams, Bill Decker and the hos-

Husbands Feted By L'Allegra Thursday

L'Allegra Study Club honored members' husbands Thursday evening with a dinner party at the Hereford Country Club. A St. Patrick's Day theme prevailed.

The planning committee, composed of Mmes. John Douglas Pitman, Dwaine Walker and Hilton Higgins, were hostesses for the occasion

At the conclusion of the meal, 'Crazy Bridge" was played by Messers and Mesdames Bill Dameron, Charles Skelton, Joe Easley, Jimmy Easley, Hilton Higgins, James Ellis Higgins, C. E. Hicks, Bob Bradley, Walter London, Joe Lyons, Eugene Noel John Douglas Pitman, J. A PRODUCT OF THE INTERNATIONAL SILVER COMPANY W. Robinson, Stanley Slagle, Dwaine Walker Sam West, Cameron Gault and Tommy Car-

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Dr. Hicks Guest Speaker At Club

Dr. Clarence Hicks, local physician, was guest speaker at a recent meeting of La Madre Mia Study Club, which was held in the Friendship Room of the Hereford State Bank build-

After a short business session, Dr. Hicks was introduced. He brought an interesting discussion on the subject of "Hypnosis." "A typical form of hypnosis," he stated, "is our youngsters in front of the television set."

He went on to explain that hypnosis is a complete removal the mind but the subject of hypnosis, contrary to popular belief, cannot be made to do anything that he has a strong objection to doing. For a Person to be a good subject for hypnotism he should be able to concentrate and should be an intelligent and well-balan c e c

After Dr. Hicks had completed his talk, he led a questionand answer period.

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Mrs. Bobby Williams, hostess for the meeting, served refreshments to Mesdames Joe Brooks, Joe Locke, Joe Henry, James Brownlow, Homer Lee Ow e n, Harold Morton, Dean Herring, Dennis Lomas, Eugene Sparks and the guest, Dr. Clarence Hicks.

ON HONOR ROLL

Linda Hair, Hereford student ter hours of work.

Heidi Rutishauser of Switzer- Fashion conscious women of ber, will narrate the proceed- T. J. Clay. land, exchange student at Here- Hereford are in for a big treat ings. Weldon Bright, noted er- Rutherford and Company: ford High School this year un- Tuesday evening as the Busi- ganist of KGNC radio and tele- Mmes. Eugene Noel, Fred Fox, der the American Field ness and Professional Women's vision in Amarillo, will furnish Roy Hartman, Charles Packard; Service program, was guest Club stages its 16th annual background music. Mrs. J. K. Kay, Evelyn and Beverly Packspeaker. She entertained guests style show. This year's gala Baker is general chairman of ard, Nelda Kay Norton and with a discussion of her native spectacular is expected to sur- the show. homeland, comparing it with pass all past presentations, both Participating merchants and Martin's Ready-To-Wear: Bec-

laid with a brown linen tain time is 7:30 p.m.

J. H. Hodges, O. G. Hill Jr., na Heddings, Melody and Decentered with a flag As the house lights dim and Don Steele, Bud Martin, Foster Ann Messenger, Patricia Krueholding many fore ign the first curtain slowly rises, Hill and Miss Mar Gwen Lack- ger, Susan Kuy Kendall, Clif-Mexican dishes were spectators can relax in their ey. used. The menu featured tamale seats and watch the parade of Little's: Mmes. Claude Mc-

Following the dinner, brid g e spring and summer.

Gaston's Popular Store: Mmes. Sosebee, Patsy Brownlow, Don-

The Vogue: Sherry Jo Carmichael, Virginia Higgins, Judy Bradley, Joyce Lyons and Mrs.

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Martin, Mrs. Gene Brownl o w,

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at Baltusrol . . . at a time when Furgol was just about ready to give up. Against the best in the game, over a long tough course with eight holes of 450 yards or more, he shot rounds of 71, 70, 71 and 72 to win! His determinat i o n and faith in himself finally paid off with a U. S. Oper championship!

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JEWELRY

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THE ENGAGEMENT OF Miss Royce Lee Pruit was announced this week by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy M. Pruit, Route 2. Miss Pruit, a 1960 graduate of Hereford High School, will wed A/2C Robert J. Ritzel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Ritzel of Utica, N. Y., April 14 at the Amarillo Air Force Base Chapel. The couple will live in (Personal Photo) Amarillo after their marriage.



MUSICAL ENTERTAINMENT at the noon meeting of Hereford Lions Club Wednesday was furnished by Glen Nelson, left, and Gerald Martin. Martin played the electric guitar while Nelson alternated playing of a guitar and banjo. The entertainment was presented as a preview of the Lions Club's minstrel, which will be staged during (Staff Photo) the month of March.

Jacobs Named To Show Cast

son in the musical "Annie Get welcome her. Your Gun," to be presented by Lubbock Christian Colle g e neighbor." March 16-18. The musical, written by Irv- the second.

ng Berlin, will be produced hrough the combined efforts of ton, "I'm Doris Moore - Morhe LCC speech and music de- ton." partments as their annual Opea Workshop Production,

will feature a full chorus and stage orchestra. The show starts at 8 p.m. each evening.

MORE AND MOORE

Durward Jacobs, son of Mr. RICHMOND, Va. (2) — After and Mrs. Raymond Jacobs of Mrs. Eddie M. Morton moved Hereford, has been selected into a new home on Bromby to play the role of Foster Wil- Street two neighbors called to

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March 15. Club will have a bake sale with their daughter and family, Sunday afternoon, on Wednesday, March 8, at the Leonard Gerhardts. Sunday.

Zetzsche's brother, Robert, in H. D. Club.

Becky Neil of Summerf i e l d George Turrentine and Mrs. R. Mrs. Zetzsche's parents, Mr. and was a guest of Olinda Baird L. Wilson attended an H. D. Mrs. Owen Andrews, in the Mr. and Mrs. George Zetzs- Court Room in Hereford Mon- law, Mrs. Glen Andrews and che, Ann and Cay visited Tues- day, Mrs. R. L. Wilson is the Hal, also of Frio, were visiting day afternoon in the home of council delegate of the Westway at the same time.

Landers, Friday night.

Retired Air Force General

"Jerry" Lee, USAF Ret., told

of the threat of communism in the United States today

at the noon meeting of Hereford Kiwanis Club Thursday.

The former commander of Amarillo Air Force Base urged

the Kiwanians to become better informed on what

communism is and to take steps in combatting it. He

By MRS. GEORGE ZETZSCHE nesday afternoon in the home Mrs. R. L. Wilson and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Gerald McCaof Mrs. George Zetzsche. The Joe Landers attended chorus thern, Mike and Kathy, Mr. and Bible study was led by Mrs. practice in the home of Mrs. Mrs. J. E. McCathern Jr., and Buck Greens. Joe Landers. Those present for John Jacobsen Sr. in Hereford Mr. and Mrs. Andrew McCato attend the funeral services Katherine Smyth of Lubbo c k Mrs. Harold Head, Jim, Janice, the home of their son and famthe meeting were: Mesdam e s on Tuesday and Thursday morn- thern were in Lamesa Sunday Wilson, Herb Schmidt, E. O. Mrs. Gerald McCathern and for the cousin of Gerald and J.

home of Mrs. Harold Head on parents, the A. S. Traweeks. . Mr. and Mrs. Joe Landers Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Mitchell visited with Mr. and Mrs. Or-The Sadie Lee Oliver 4-H were in Amarillo Sunday to visit ville Landers in Hereford on

Mrs. George Zetzsche, Ann Cooper's Market in Hereford. Mrs. Bess Werner, Mrs. and Cay visited Thursday with council meeting at the County Frio community. Her sister-in-

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. True Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Landers and David of Plainview came Wayne Walser of Summer- and family of Hereford visited Saturday afternoon and visited field spent Sunday with Ernest Mr. Lander's parents, the Joe until Sunday afternoon with Mrs. True's brother and family, Mr.

Janice Head, Kathy McCath- Brooks serving as hosts and list recently.

Reid Green, a student at Texweekend with his parents, the ford Wednesday morning.

visited Sunday afternoon in the Pat and Shirley. home of Mr. Smyth's and Miss Bill Roberts.

The next community meeting will be on Friday, March 31, with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt Johnson, Mrs. Alice Cooper,

and Mrs. Bill Roberts, Kathy, John Kalka, Mr. and Mrs. James Alston and Mr. and Mrs. James 4-H Club.

Mrs. Buck Green had coffee as Tech in Lubbock, spent last with Mrs. John Frost in Here- at Hart Tuesday to help the ther.

Mr. and Mrs. Mayo Phipps Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Smyth and boys of Friona visited Sat-

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hutson and Smyth's sister and family, the James visited with the Bill ed word that his sister, Mrs. Roberts Sunday evening.

Aubyn and Kiska Ann Hod- ice storm. She is reported in ges of the Frio community good shape. visited this week with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Blakney while their parents, Mr. and Mrs. committee meeting of the Farm evening.

Aubyn Hodges, were fishing and Ranch Club Tuesday in the at Del Rio.

Alice Lowe of Dallas, fell and

broke her arm during a recent

P. B. Sowells.

Missouri.

home of Mrs. Hershel Burrus in Mrs. Buck Cunningham of the Walcott community, ern, R. L. Wilson and Mrs. Bill hostesses. The program will be Amarillo spent the week end Mrs. Bill Roberts attended a

Roberts have been on the sick given by the Sadie Lee Oliver visiting with her parents, the get-acquainted gathering in the home of Mrs. Woodrow Dutton The Bill Roberts family was recently for Mrs. Dutton's mo-

The Ed Blakneys received Rex Bells pack for a move to word that Dr. Wayne Greer of / Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Head of Lockney, well-known in the comand family of Hart and Mrs. urday evening with Mr. and Hereford ate dinner Saturday in munity, is to have major sur-The Ed Blakneys have receiv-

Pat Head received medical treatment in Hereford Wednesday for an infection in her foot, caused when a board fell

Mr. and Mrs. Saulcy visited Mrs. P. B. Sowell attended a with the Ed Blakneys Tuesday

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Tells Threat Of Communism Brig. Gen. William L. "Jerry" Lee, USAF Ret., who has been staging a one-man fight against the threat of communism in this area since 1959, was guest speaker at the noon meeting of Hereford Kiwanis Club Thursday in I.O.O.F. Hall.

· The former commanding officer of Amarillo Air Force Base who retired July 31, 1959, pointed out the gains that communists have made in the United States during the past 15 years as well as exposing several misconceptions of communism.

"Since my retirement, I have devoted much of my time as a 'bearer of bad news,' and I have been spreading the bad news as fast as I could," Gen., Lee told the Kiwanians. "You will think I'm an alarm-

ist," he continued, "And I am. There is ample cause for alarm." Gen. Lee pointed out that

Vladimir Lenin, Russian revolutionist and founder of Soviet Russia, in 1922 said, "communism will engulf that America."

Since Aug. 15, 1945, Gen. Lee added, 7,000 persons an hour have been enslaved by commu-

Une of the misconceptions of communism, he explained, is that it is a mass movement. Communism is not a mass movement, Gen. Lee said; Russia was captured in 1917 by onetwentieth of one per cent of the nation's population.

No nation has ever become communistic by a free vote, he commented. Communism do e s not necessarily enlist numbers it manipulates the numbers. Another misconce ption he pointed out was the myth that communism is a poor organiza-

"Communism is not a poor organization," Gen. Lee said. "If they (communists) want to buy a newspaper or a radio station for some starate-

gic purpose, they buy it." "People, in general, do not know what communism is," he further explained, "That's why Americans are being boiled to death by communism.

"You, like everybody e I s e," the speaker said, "are letting this communist conspiracy take us over. Americans have become too complacent." The guest speaker was in-

troduced by Hereford Kiwanian Bill Hardwick. Guest at the meeting was Jim Bownds, Representing Hereford Key Club were Lisle Patton and Austin Hodges, both Hereford

L. Lancaster In Honor Society

High School students.

Cadet Larry D. Lancaster, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Lancaster of Dawn, has been approved for membership in the Hon or Society at Wentworth Military Academy, Lexington, Mo., Col. Lester B. Wikoff, superintendent, said.

Admission to the society is granted only to cadets who are awarded superior ratings by scholastic, military, athletic and disciplinary depart ments at Wentworth at the complet ion of a semester's work. Lancaster earned his right to membership by outstanding performances in all phases of school life during the first semes ter

He was formally inducted into the society at a special convo-

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TYPICAL CLASSROOM situations will be Principal L. B. Russell said parents and stressed at Shirley Elementary School during friends would be encouraged to visit classes



in the cafeterias during the week. Children Texas Public Schools Week. (Staff Photo)

PARENTS OF CHILDREN at Aikman School at Aikman are asked to bring their parand other Hereford schools, are being in- ents to lunch on a particular day. The vited to visit classrooms and to have lunch open house is being observed as part of

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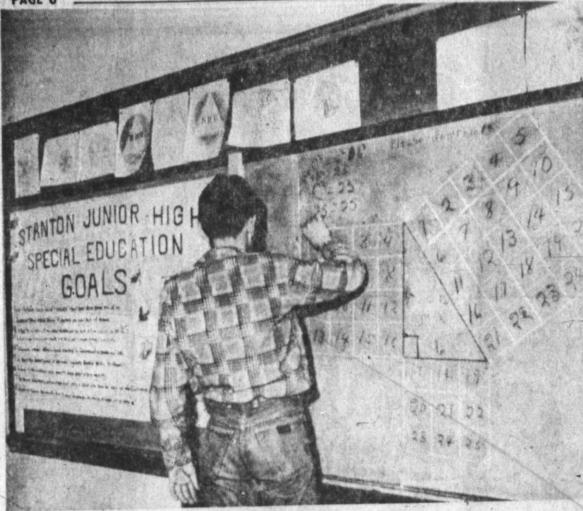
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others at Stanton Junior High, will be expecting visitors during Texas Public week.

SPECIAL EDUCATION classes, along with The special education classes are taught by B. H. Baldwin and Berkley Kaufhold. (Staff Photo)



TWO ENTERPRISING sixth graders at Northwest Elementary School will have a practical invention to show visiting parents during Texas Public Schools week, which will be observed by Hereford schools March 6-10. Freddy Conyers, 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Conyers, ieft, and Jerry Don The box is covered by a glass top. Poarch, 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Poarch, have built a box apparatus by

are hatched artificially quite similar to a real incubator. They are shown looking at 11 eggs they have placed in the box, which is equipped with an electric light bulb to produce heat and a thermometer for a quick check of heat. (Staff Photo)

BY H. A. TUCK A terrifying, yet appeal ing, book is The Endless Hours by Wallace L. Brown, It is a brand new non-fiction choice at the Deaf Smith County library.

Now a Captain in the Air Force, the author has written a wonderfully detailed book of a strange experience. On Jan. 12, 1953, he was a young Lieutenant on his first combat

As co-pilot, he was flying in a bomber plane during a leaflet mission over North Korea. That mission was not to end for 31 months. He had spent more than two

and a half years as a prisoner

of the Chinese Communists. Brown tells of his thoughts as the plane was hit by shell fire and he bailed out during a bitterly-cold night. Captured, he was taken by Chinese "volunteers" into China and imprisoned. Brown was moved from

tary confinement. Imagine his surprise when he is accused of being a spy and criminal instead of a prisoner of war.

place to place, but always un-

der constant guard and in soli-

During his long days and nights alone Brown resorts to mental exercises to keep from going crazy. He invents elaborate machines, assembles and tests them . . , all in his mind. He is even forced to sit and sleep at attention with guar d s peeping into his cell every few moments.

Brown was held without seeing any of his fellow prisoners for more than seven mont h s, although he knew from certain habits of the prisons that others were being held nearby.

He was interrogated time and again. Once, in an incredible feat of human endurance, he stood at attention for six and a half days while being questioned by three teams of Chinese military personnel.

It wasn't until he had been held for some time that Red Cross personnel even were notified that he had been captured. And it was still longer before any of the many parcels sent

to him were given him. . What a joyful day when another prisoner from Brown's plane became his roomma te. But it wasn't so happy when he and the other crewmembers were brought before a farcical court and sentenced for the ir 'criminal" activities.

The Endless Hours is the source of inspiration in the strength and courage of its author. It also describes in vivid detail the subtle methods used by the Chinese communists to break the will of those they capture.

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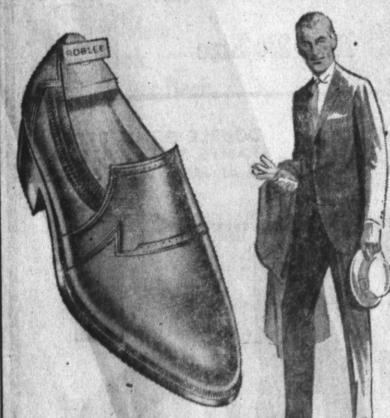
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Special speaker in the morning worship service at the Church of the Nazarene of Hereford Sunday morning will be the Rev. John W. Pattee, a

missionary. The Rev. Pattee, Nazare n'e teacher and missionary to the Philippines, is on a furlough in the United States doing deputation work among churches of the denomination.

Pastor of the Hereford church, the Rev. Stewart L. Downey, announced that the public is invited to hear the talk and the showing of slides of the missionary program in the Philippines. The Rev. Pattee will speak at 11 a, m. Sunday.

The Rev. and Mrs. Pattee have had a major part in getting the work of the church established in the Philippin es. For the past year, the Rev. Pattee has been teaching in a Nazarene bible school at Baquio and two sons. City, 150 miles north of Manila, and preaching in the surrounding area.

The Pattees went to the Phil-ippines in 1950 and have been Melvin Hughes and Harvey How-

rene missionary program in 19- the tab going to the first to 36, when they went to North stop packing away. Hughes won China. They were driven out a recent match by chomping of the northern part by the Ja- through a hot roast beef dinner panese and interned eight with potatoes, gravy and bread; months. They also served one hot turkey dinner with the

in North Dakota and holds dwich; a side order of fried degrees from Northwest Na- potatoes; one large soft drink; zarene College, Nampa, Ila- two glasses of milk and apple ho, and Pasadena College, pie. Pasadena, Calif. He was a public school tea-

stationed in Iloilo and Baquio lett enter a restaurant the waitresses roll up their sleeves. The They first entered the Naza- two stage an eating contest with for three years in South China. same; four cheeseburgers; one The Rev. Pattee was born bacon, lettuce and tomato san-

Rev. John Pattee

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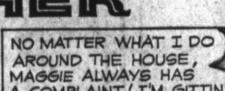








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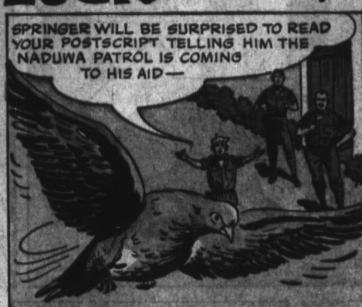




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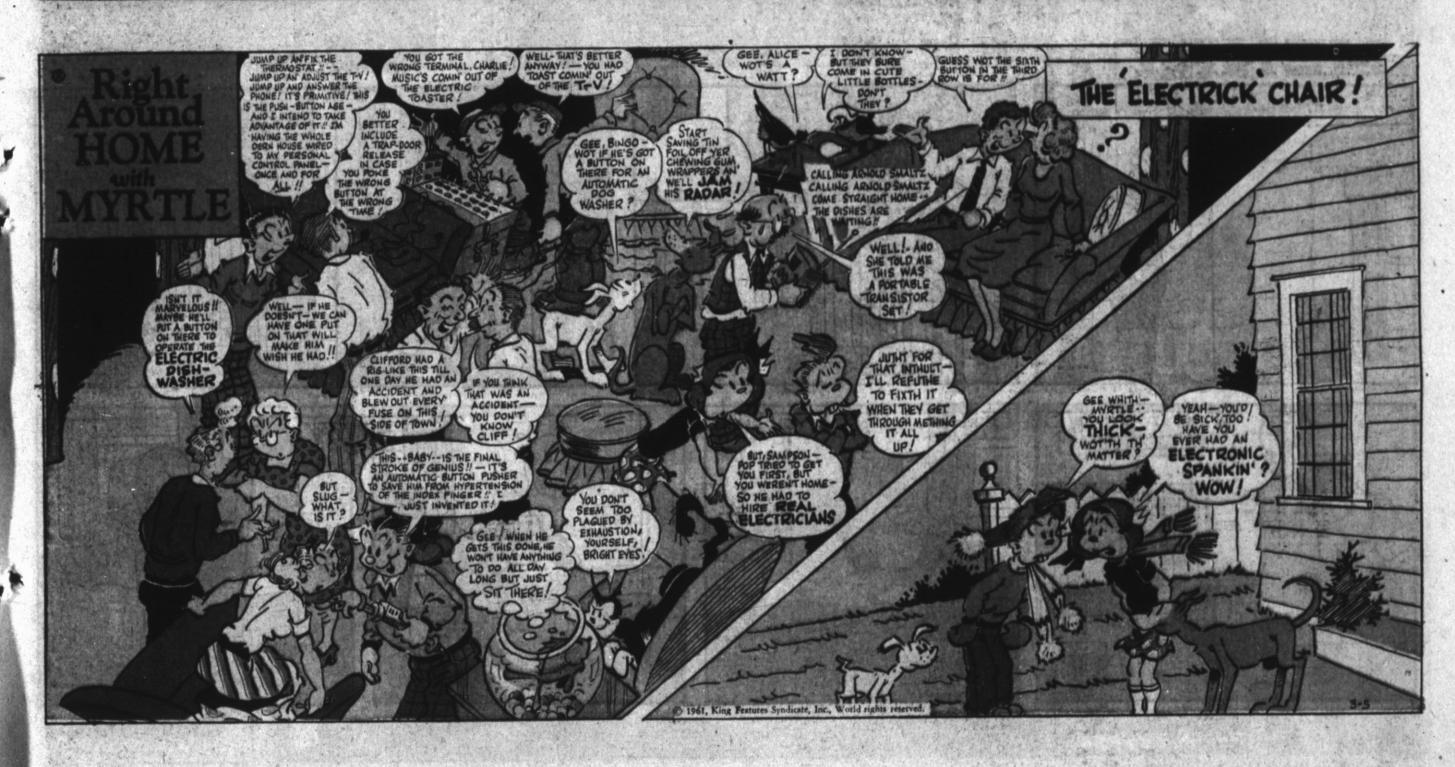


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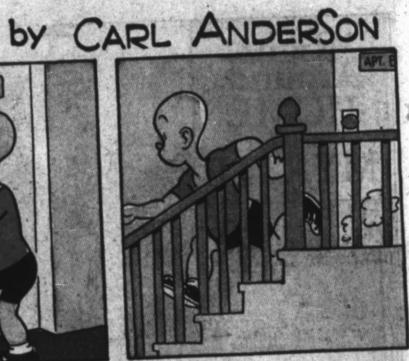


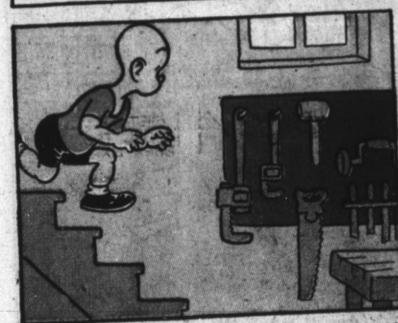


















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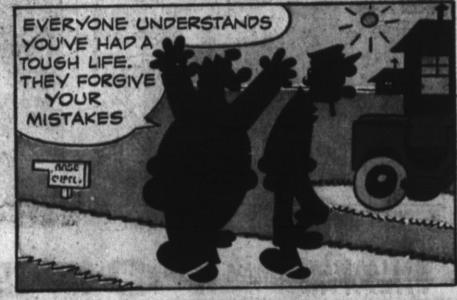














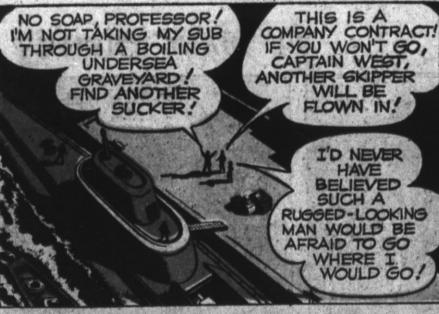












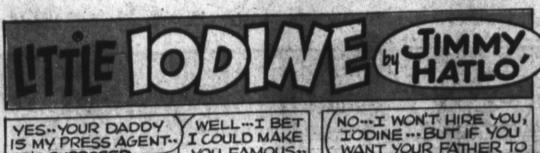
























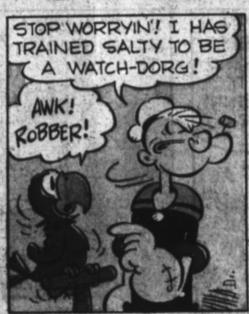






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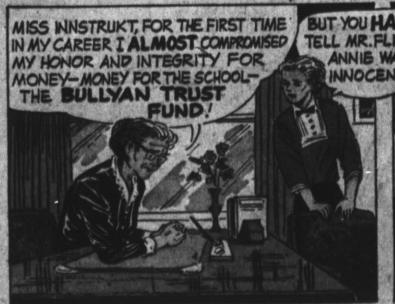
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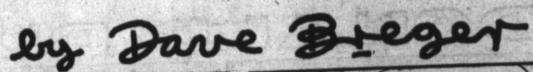


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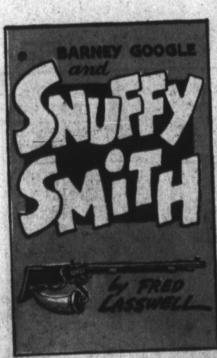


























BLACKBOARD WORK gives students in the eighth grade general math class a chance to brush up on their work. The class in- Barrett, Mrs. Hudspeth and Mary Mardis. cludes some algebra and prepares the

students for freshman math and algebra. From left are: Charlotte Williams, Beverly (Brand Staff Photo)

Students Buy Many Books Optional 'Paperbacks'

Journal was entitled, "Paper-| bought since November. back Books Best Invention since These students have bought a vidend order promises to be This power is usually vested in the Sandwich." Students at Stan- total of 2,204 paperback books. even larger. Students are not a prime minister, and his ca-

National Education Association perback books that they have ter 229 dividend books were or- through representatives. The

Janice Hagans: "The ele-

Joye Martin: Like many of

the students, the construction of

new buildings has been noticed

by Joye. She stated that Aik-

man and Northwest elementary schools were not yet in opera-

tion when she was in the lower

Draws Entrants

BY JUDY CRUME

During the week of March 24-

31, the annual Panhandle Scien-

ce Fair will be held in Amarillo.

There are many Stanton Junior

High School students who will

be taking part in this activity.

physical science or biological science divisions. Most of the

projects from Hereford will be

related to physical science. Dur-

ing Public Schools Week, March

6-10, two projects from each cat-

the Amarillo fair.

egory will be selected to go to

There are many rules which

must be observed by the ent-

ries. Among these are (1) only displays prepared during the

present school year may be ent-

ered. (2) All exhibits must be

A student may enter either the

Science Fair

mentary schools are putting

more emphasis on sports now

Roving Reporter

BY KATHLEEN KUPER

Your roving reporter has really been roving this month. Since this is the start of Public School Week, we decided to ask how school has changed in the past several years.



Mrs. C. O. Brown, English teacher: "We have consolidated schools, instead of one-room school where teachers taught all of several grades. We have modern buildings, inter-c o m s, better cafeterias, and better illustrated books. Our number of periods has changed from eight to six." These are just a few of the changes, according to Mrs. Brown.



Mike Watts: Our friend, Mike, doesn't believe in long answers, so he simply stated; "Each year it gets harder as I get more tired."



Patsy Huckert: "We have constructed exclusively by studmore activities than we used ents. Motors, pumps, etc. are to have. We have a higher grading system and the work bit per person or group will be seems to be more challenging. allowed. These are only a few of We now have study periods and the many rules, no study hall."

dered. The spring semester di- forms of executive power vary. ton Junior High School must For every four books that a obligated in any way to buy binet, it is sometimes vested in believe this to be true if one student buys he receives on e chers make the lists available dent. The forms of judic i a large of the seventh grade to all students enrolled in jun- power vary too, but liberal deior high school. The studen ts mocrats stress its importance. After this review period stutake the lists home, talk them For the citizen is held to poss- dents progress into material that over with their parents, and ei- ess fundamental rights and li- is both more difficult and more ther order books or return the berties, which are protected by interesting. They have sampled orders unused. There is no pres- "due process of law." sure applied to the student to In the past 50 years the poor problems, problems dealing

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and school. About nine eighth ford Brand and the Sun day

and ninth grade girls help Mrs. Brand also are received. The

Mercer in the library. Among library subscribes to 32 differ-

other things, they check out ent magazines. This list includes

books and help keep track of such magazines, as Look, Polu-

the fines collected. There is ade- lar Science, and the Saturd a y

quate room for 70 students to Evening Post, to name only a

be seated in our new furniture. few. There are back issues of

Pictures from the art classes magazines dating from 1958.

add to the attractiveness of the There is very good science ma-

Mrs. Mercer is our librarian. reference material.

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SOCIAL STUDIES

By Nan Neal ning of the Industrial Revolu-tion to its end it affected farm- The new inventions like the crops in great demand. Popu- and agricultural life easier. the past 20 years. The average By Resemany Hersley, increased 32 million dollars. The the impression that stude nts are almost endless.

the ages of 8 and 14 to go to schools 12 weeks. Later when the age limit was raised, new teachers limit was raised, new teachers had to be hired and new textbooks had to be bought.

The new attitude toward society formed. The common form of democracy in the Unit e d States is liberal democracy. In this type of democracy, opinion

buy any books; they are mere- have been aided by the con- with the Federal Income Tax. ly made available to him if he struction of settlement houses. The states, churches, and pri-Often the teacher tells the students that certain of the books much help to the work to imare acceptable for book reports, prove the ways of living of the people in the slums.

about twelve other sources of

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ies of reports or comments of came up men joined to constudents from mathematics, so- vince others not to drink. The cial studies, and English class- temperance workers had some sign the pledge never to drink again. Some wanted the government to step in. By the early Our America has changed in 1900's these "drys" had succeedmany ways. From the begin- ed in keeping liquor out of five

ing by increasing the demand telephone, radio, modern farm of products. At the same time machinery, mail services, auto-It gave the farmer improved mobiles, electricity, and naturtools with which to raise the al gas have made our farm

lation increased 42 million in MATHEMATICS AT STANTON worker earns \$47 more than 20 Judy Crume and Linda Martin years ago. The national debt Many people have been under

public school enrollment has take ninth grade general mathegone up 14 million in the past mathics because of poor grades 15 years. Medical achievements in eighth grade work. This is not necessarily so. Students In 1852, the first compulsory are in this class for one of two school attendance law was pass- common reasons. First, the stued in Massachusetts. This law dent himself may wish to have required all children between more time to devote to other studies, or he may want to obmathematics; general math does contain some algebra. Second, the eighth grade teachers watch students' progress carefully. From this basis they are able to recommend that students either proceed to algebra or general mathematics, where they will receive additional drill and work in math fundamentals before they go on to] algebra and other mathematics

Eighth grade mathematics begins the year with a brief covered in the seventh grade. compound interest geometric The math teachers in junior high are Mr. Durham, Mr.

By Kay Coffman

it, and I enjoy reading and suggesting reading to others." You can find whatever you you may think that a library need easily because all the

Mrs. Mercer: "I enjoy study-(Continued on page 2)

have grown, also. We have a and out of the library at Stannew building for junior high." are as many as 350 students in dents have access to seven sets of encyclopedia. Some of these include World Book, Encyclopedia. BY JUDY CRUME AND PHYLLIS WARRICK

band soloists will attend the own level and rate of speed. annual solo contest in Amarillo. At the beginning of school tory. When a student becomes Through the reading program The names of the eighth and each student was given a timed adept with this method of read- in Stanton Junior High, stuninth grade students who will test to determine his level ing he should carry it over to dents will learn to understand participate are not available at of reading. Each student was his other subjects. After all, their reading more. This will

test was to be held along with help the students to improve work. the others. The seventh grade and understand their reading. In addition to the S.R.A. prochoral contestants included Man- The exercises include quest- gram, basal readers are providdy Moore, Mary Lynn Gibs on, ions on what he has just read, ed to enrich the student's read- Week, March 6-10. Joellen Hamilton and Jo Anne phonics, syllables, prefixes, suf- ing, Also several classics are Ferguson. Choir contest was fixes, roots, and other skills studied in the seventh grade, slated for March 4.

that. Among those studying according to Robby Lemons, Sammy Curtsinger and a pattern of reading for knowledge are, James Combs. English instructors; they are Mr. Frank Jones and Mrs. Fred Mercer. An interview with each of these was arranged and the following and the following arranged and (1) Why do you teach English? Mr. 'Jones: "I took a lot of English in college and enjoyed Skill BY CAROLYN BOYNTON in Survey-Question go so me- a T.V., radio, or movie report. Reading abilities in the seven- thing like this: first look brief- During all this reading, a voca-

READING CAN BE done by a formula back row: Greg Johnson, Karen Blackwell

and this class is one which has done just and Jane Messick; in the front row are

The Dogie

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School range across four, five, first sentence, and the last pa- piled and newspaper and magaor even six levels. This has ragraph. Then briefly survey zine clippings are collected. For been revealed through the use a word or phrase at the begin- extra work the student may inof S.R.A. (Science Research ning of a paragraph here and terview an authority on the

ing classes this year. junior high. This is the day the because they can read at their The reading, reviewing, and re-chemistry, the Solar System,

this time, but Stanton Junior given a record book and read all instruction in reading is va- make the road ahead of them High will be well represented, and worked different exercises lueless if the student doesn't easier. The seventh grade solo con- of his level. This has and will make use of it in all his school-

is called S.Q.3R.This is a way ship of Miles Standish," "Rip of approaching any new read- Van Winkle," and others. Booking material. S.Q.3R, sim ply lets including questions to be means Survey, Question, Read, answered, encyclopedia reports,

EDITORIAL Sound Problem In Auditorium

BY ANN ATCHLEY There has been some discussion on the problem of sound in the auditorium dur. New Practice ing our homeroom programs. It is really very boring to sit in assembly and not be able Hall For Choir to understand or hear what the skit is about on the stage. There are about six loud speakers in the auditorium, but for all of the some 600 stu- in the band hall.

Associates) Reading Laborato- there as your eyes roam down subject, visit a place of interest ry which is being used in read-ing classes this year. through the selection. Now go or give an oral report in class. back to the beginning of the Notebooks have included such big day for some students of The students enjoy this plan selection and read it through. titles as archeology analytical citation steps are self-explana- Tale of a Horse, and Indians,

> needed in everyday reading. some of these include: "The The S.R.A. method of reading Christmas Carol," "The Court-Review, and Recite, The steps pictures, and other things are in Hereford, It is Texas Public

made on some of these classics. Schools Week. All the members Most of the outside work in of the faculty and student body reading is centered around a extend a cordial invitation to subject notebook, After select- each and every one of the ing a subject, the students people of Hereford to come and read and make the following visit all the schools of our summaries: book report, ma- town. gazine article, newspaper article, encyclopedia report, poem,

BY JANA COLE AND RETHA KELLY

This isn't enough, howe ver, class! They are now meeting standards.

dents in our auditorium dur- They don't have the interruping assembly. We realize that tions they had in the auditorium and Beau party went over real the people on stage are sup- anymore. While in the auditor- well. Everyone seemed to enjoy posed to talk loudly and clear- ium, students in the assembly it tremendously. We were really ly enough for everyone to hear and devotional programs came proud of Ruth Ann Allison and understand them. We in early and the P. E. students and David Sorrels who were need something more though. in the gym were always yelling chosen as our Sweetheart and If we had several drop misso that choir members couldn't Beau. erophones over the stage hear. But, at last none of that!

Section Three

and other subjects, the public is invited to visit Stanton Junior High during Texas Public School

Fodder Box

BY LINDA MARTIN This next week is an Impor-

tant week for almost everyone

Mrs. Wertenberger plans to find the best picture or project for each student and put it on display. Mrs. Brown is going to show the examinations and some posters that are regular decorations in her room, Mr. Shook plans to display some of his students' extra work, while Mrs. Holt will exhibit At last there is a new place posters showing the inventi on s there is only one microphone. for the choir students to have perfected to improve our living

The F.H.A.-F.F.A.Sweetheart

area, our problem wouldn't be Of course, they have to stand One of the best assembly pronearly as large. Of course, on the risers all period, but that grams given se far this year (Continued on page 2)

there would be some expense is better than the interruptions. was presented by Mrs. Sulliinvolved, but it would be mo. The choir is especially appre- van's homeroom on Thursday, ney well spent. If we are ciative of this atmosphere since Feb. 23. We thank her and her going to attend programs, we it is busy getting ready for con- students very much for that should be able to hear them, test in March.



both for study and for research. The from left: Zena Bolin, Ricky Austin, Gary library has many reference books, maga- Payne and Dorothy Walser. zines and gets newspapers each day.

LIBRARY AT STANTON gets frequent use, Among those who use its facilities are,

(Brand Staff Photo)

the following questions were th grade at Stanton Junior High ly at the picture, the title, the bulary list of new words is com-

Junior Red Cross Prepares OFF THE Fire Rules, Walker's Code Shelf

DOGIE STAFF REPORTER Council has prepared a Walker's two responsibilities: One, to my-dangers which arise from many Code and also the Ten Com- self; the other to the person common practices." mandments for fire prevention, behind the wheel. My responand they will be working on sibility to him is as great as tornado alerts and safety in his is to me. But my stake is March. The projects committee larger . . . My Own Life and my family use GASOLINE for is preparing 200 Easter favors Well - Being. for the Amarillo Veterans Hos- For my own safety and for pital; they are also collecting the safety of the driver: crossword puzzles and comic I cross streets at marked any building.

The executive council is res- fic from all directions. ponsible for the overseas scrap- I cross streets on proper trafbook which should be completed fic signals. shall have an awards program ing a street or roadway. and an outside speaker on water

Fodder...

(Continued from page 1) excellent play.

We have started having homeroom programs every Friday. Most of the programs so far have been on subjects like good sportsmanship, keeping out of lockers, and hall rules. The students enjoy these while they are learning how to be a good student and citizen.

Our student of the month, Diedra Thomas, ate lunch with the Optimist club Tuesday along with the other students chosen for this honor from the grade schools, high school, and the Students... Catholic school.

realize it or not but school vel and the book involved, but days are going faster and fast- this is done merely for the stuer, and this year will soon draw dent's information. to an end. There are only twelve weeks left, isn't that service enthusiastically, and

got their driver's license last books and reading. There is week celebrated by riding a- something about the person a l round all weekend.

to solo contest had the very seem especially to appeal to best of luck. We are so proud boys because they fit snugly into of everyone who participated. the pocket of their jeans. Time It was held in Amarillo on Sat- was when books were very urday, March 4.

best of luck when the go to con- acquiring a personal library. No test later this month. We hope they bring some trophies home

Science...

(Continued from page 1) The exhibits at the Amarillo the following standards: scienti- plays to Dennis the Menace. fic thought - - 30 points, creat- There are biographies, plays, ive ability - - 30 points, through- travel books, reference books, ness - - 10 points, clarity and current teen age novels, classidramatic value - - 20 points, cal novels, poetry collections, and technical skill - - 10 points. joke books, and crossword puz-Persons taking part from Here- zles. ford are Clyde Lockhart, Ronald Paetzold, Sandy Williams, Bruce Miller, David Nafzger, Robert Higgins, Roy Kuper, Darrell Christiansen, Dale Hersley, Dan are not forced nor required in Taylor, Tim Hoffman, David any way to make any purchases. Grubbs, Alton Monroe, Earl Drager, Dale Minor, Glenda Fisher, Robert Caraway, Judy Crume, to have improved students' taste Vicky Inman, David Saul, Jam- in books. They seem to be more es D. Combs, and Tim Green. discriminating when they visit to visit us during the week of lert to recognize good books,

display.

The Walker's Code

crosswalks and watch for traf- 3. I shall see that all ELEC-

by May 11, at which time we I walk, not run, when cross-

I stay out of the street until the way is clear for crossing. I watch for backing or turn-

I face traffic when it is nec- SISTERS. essary to walk on the highway. dark and wear or carry some-

thing easily seen by drivers. I get out of cars, buses, and to HEATERS in my home. streetcars on the curb side and watch for moving traffic. I set an example by obeying I enter, traffic laws, signs, and signals.

Pledge of Carefulness "Realizing my responsibility in FALSE ALARMS. both lives and property, and, when and wherever I possibly realizing that most fires are can. the result of carelessness and

(Continued from page 1) I don't know whether people this depending on the grade le-

Students have received this some students are buying books Solid... and reading them who had pre-It seems that everyone who viously shown little interest in ownership of the little paperback books that is appeal in g We hope everyone who went to boys and girls alike. They press himself." heavy and bulky, but not so these little gems. Expense was We wish all the choirs the once a very important factor in books in the Teen Age Book Club cost more than 35 cents, and there are no postage or

handling charges involved. Many students, when turning in a relatively large book order, explain that they are ordering some books for their parents or for an older brother or sister in high school.

All types of books appear on Science Fair will be judged on this lists from Shakespeare a n

Certainly the teachers encourage the students to budget their allowances so that they may buy these books, but they

Purchasing these books seems We again want to invite you newsstands; they are more a-March 6-11. At this time all the and certainly much more interexhibits for the fair will be on ested in building their own personal library.

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Without obligation, please send free pamphlet. P. Dollarhide. When he went to

Address (Street or P.O. Box No.)

practice carefulness in its every As a walker I have form and to inform others of the by Gwen Davenport. Ten Commandments of Fire

Prevention 1. I shall not let anyone in cleaning purposes.

2. I shall not BURN TRASH on a windy day, or too close to

TRICAL APPLIANCES and EXTENSION CORDS in my house are kept safe for use. 4. I shall not let OILY RAGS and PAPER collect in and around my home.

5. I shall see that all MAT-CHES are kept out of reach of my SMALL BROTHERS and

0. I shall see that no one. I am especially careful after SMOKES IN BED at my home. 7. I shall not let DRAPES or CURTAINS hang too close

> 8. I shall locate the SECOND EXIT from ANY public building 9. I shall impress on all my

friends the DANGER of turning as an American citizen to help 10. I shall promote the NECESreduce this needless waste of SITY of FIRE PREVENTION

> Things to Remember NO SCHOOL BUILDING is completely FIREPROOF. NO FIRE DRILL is FOOL PROOF NO CROWD of children is PAN-IC - PROOF. WALK. . . . DON'T RUN.

> QUIET DON'T TALK. KEEP CALM DON'T PUSH.

(Continued from page 1) ing English myself, and I feel that English is most important to know in order for one to ex-

(2) What grade of Junior high or high school do you prefer? Mr. Jones: "Ninth Grade." Mrs. Mercer: "Freshman peosophomore literature. (3) What phase of English

do you feel is most important for youngsters to know and be able to use? Mr. Jones: "The ability to write a fairly good paragraph

made up of well written and correctly punctuated sentences.' Mrs. Mercer: "The ability to read well and to express thoughts both orally and in writ-

ten form." (4) Which phase of English do you consider most under

Mr. Jones: "Probably writing paragraphs and short themes.' Mrs. Mercer: "Written com-

The writing of short stories has been practiced in both of these English classes as well as grammar, literature, and reading.

Dogie...

(Continued from page 1) terial available as well as information on a multitude of other subjects.

The fines from overdue and lost books go for supplies and to replace and repair old books. When a book is lost, the student is charged only what the book costs and no more, rather it is often less than the book would cost especially if it is an old book.

So you can see that all the students can and do use the library in many ways.

Bippus HD Club

The Bippus Home Demonstration Club met recently in the home of Mrs. G. V. Hall. The program on Americanism was given by Christine Fortenberry. Each member answered roll call stating how she could teach

Mrs. Fred Taylor and Mrs Dick Shugert were admitted to the club, Regular members present were Miss Christine Fortenberry, Mrs. C. F. Homfeld, Mrs. J. G. Fortenberry and the

TIMELY RING EUGENE, Ore, IP - The ringing telephone awakened Ir a h answer it, he smelled smoke, and discovered the roof of his

home was ablaze. Dollarhide, his wife and her mother fled to safety. The house

In one recent year French gourmets ate 600 million snails.

BY H. A. TUCK One of the most delightful books we have read in some time is The Wax Foundation

The author, creator of Belvedere, has taken an unus u a l theme and built a sprightly novel around it.

applicants for "works h i p s" Towers and work on their plans.

could develop their ideas for benefitting mankind. nephew, bachelor Aaron Wag- selected the eight original Felner, who had expected to be lows.

her sole heir. Since graduation manager of her mammoth mansion, Ten Towers.

At the age of 49 he was looking forward to his inheritance and a more carefree way of life. But he found that he had been appointed Resident Director of the Wax Foundation, at a salary of just \$200 per month.

He, a serious young banker When Mrs. Evalina Wagner and the late Mrs. Wax's best Wax died, she left more than friend made up the board of six million dollars to establish directors who selected the Fela foundation where selected lows who would live in Ten

And the letters flooded in from all sorts of crackpots and odd-It was a rude shock to her balls. From among them they

sea captain who advocated a Aaron himself fell in love with throphy. new calendar and a single time a widow who had developed zone, a religious fanatic who pills that would replace two implored all who would be sav- meals a day. ed from a nuclear catastrophe to join her in "God's Town." could only wish for the death

man who wanted to write a Aaron upon their deaths. book, "Be Your Own Ideal."

him a buffalo and two train- new workships as the original ed chimpanzees to prove his group finished their projects.

Outside of his salary, Aaron Others were a precocious 12- of seven ugly tropical lizards, year-old monster who was to re- each of whom had been willed write Euclid for children, and a \$1000, which would revert to

Add to this, the mammoth pi But the most fascinating of peorgan in Ten Towers, servants all was Earl Wright, a Texas who had been assured of their farmer who advocated "ani jobs so long as they remained ketball team is Robert Bowditch, mocracy" and brought with and the problem of granting Jr., of Worcester, Mass.

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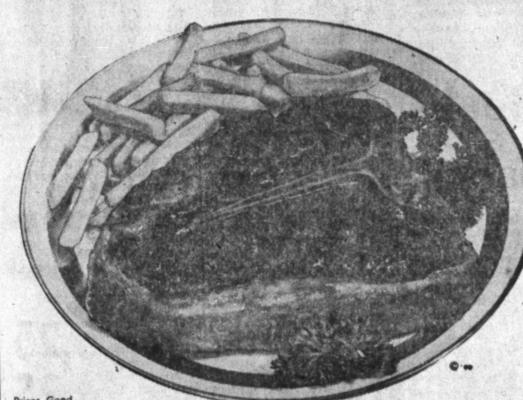
Lean Tender Baby Beef-

All together, The Wax Founda-The Foundation secretary was tion is a wonderful bit of humor a lovely young girl who fell in with serious overtones. The au-These included a college pro- love with a handsome Fellow thor manages to make some fessor who wanted to write a with no scruples and a plan to witty comments, tinged with Wax as secretary and general universal language, a retired redistribute the world's wealth. irony, about egocentric philan-Gwen Davenport has done it

again with The Wax Foundation. The book has all the earmarks of the basis for a fine family comedy motion picture. It can be recommended to any reader who wants a dash of humor in his reading. The book is available in the Deaf Smith County library.

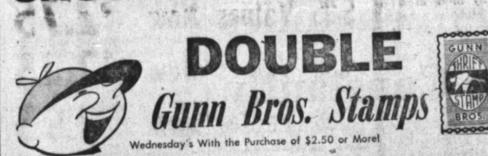
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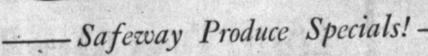
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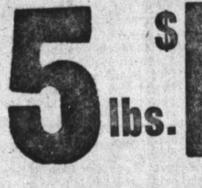
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CAL FARLEY, founder of Boys Ranch, made three speaking appearances in Hereford Tuesday. He talked at a Hereford High School assembly in the morning, at the Optimist Club luncheon at noon and the Lone Star Study Club in the afternoon. He showed a new color film about the ranch, "A Shirttail To Hang To.". Playing one of the major parts in the film was Earl Smith of Hereford, now a teacher at Friona. (Staff Photo)

FRIO NEWS

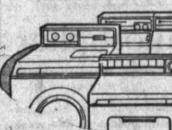
Girls State Meeting

Abilene during the week e n d. H. Baldwin and others of the critters. Norma Jean drove the Warrick Baldwin family here. The Burof Hereford.

of the area at Frio Baptist of Hereford. Church Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Lester Irwin and family of Oklahoma City, Mr. and Worth and Mrs. Allie Burris

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TIME FOR A CHECK-UP!

BY MRS. OWEN ANDREWS , and family of Texico. The Ir-

day where they visited the Ro- the air is always the smoothest bert Baldwins and on Friday at night.

night attended the T.C.U.-Tech Hereford looks like a big Chrisball game. On Saturday they tmas tree at night. If a person attended the Regional basket- will choose a night with a full ball tournament. Others there moon and calm weather, it is from this area included the Harlen Barbers, the Bill Williams and the Carlton Dobbins.

Dobbins and Carla Sue.

Having Sunday dinner with Mrs. Earl Harkins and Russell and Ann Zetzsche.

the Sparkmans.

Gene Welch at Black on Friday. sion. The Frio Home Makers Mrs. T. L. Sparkman Friday a program on April at the evening were Mr. and Mrs. home of Mrs. Earnest Harder. Ray Stewart and family. The Rev. and Mrs. B. H.

Baldwin went to Paducah Tuesday afternoon. They were to remain until Wednesday evening so Rev. Baldwin could take part Mrs. H. M. Mobley and Austin in the funeral service for Mr. Mobley were Mr. and Mrs. Floyd C. L. Lynch, who passed away Cole and family, Mr. and Monday. Mr. Lynch was the Mrs. D. C. Miller and Mr. and father of Mrs. Clarence Powell, Mrs. Don Mobley.

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fine. You can have confidence in our professional watchmaker's analysis. Why not bring your watch in

Up In the Air

BY BENNY WOMBLE

With the coming of spring, there has been a marked increase of flying activity at the airport. There have been parachute jumps the last two Sundays as well as a lot of flying.

Jackie Allmon solved about a week ago and is now getting in some solo time every chance say that Frankie got lost even though most people don't go around by Clovis to get from Littlefield to Hereford, You might ask him the next time you see him how he manages a trick like this.

There have been a lot of flying trips recently. The Blac-Air-Service Skylane has been to Oklahoma and Louisiana recently. Ron Steel flew the Skylane to Chickasha last week to get checked out in a 450 Stearman. Tommy Bryant made a trip to Colorado recently. Howard Gault left Wednesday on a trip. Ray Johnson went to Oklahoma City Sunday, Earl Springer made a trip recently in his Beech. Jerry Cady and Taft McGee have flown a Beech to Arizona recently. I am sure there are others that I don't know about. Leslie Sharp made two round trips to Oklahoma recently.

Seen in the pattern: Steve Clements in the 150 Cess n a. Bob Hill flying his Cha m p. Eddle May flying the 150 Cessna. Hilrey Aven in his Tri-

The days are getting light enough to do some flying early and still get to work on time. I flew the Funk about 30 minutes this morning. I saw three big coyotes on W. W. Hill's pasture. I was about a thousand feet high when I saw them. It is hard for people who do not Misses Bonnie Sparkman and Wins were visiting her parents, fly to believe that you can iden-Norma Jean Warrick were a-mong those attending the State-The Baldwins were visiting his way, I dropped down on them wide Y.W.A. House Party at parents, the Rev. and Mrs. B. and sure startled these mangy

Thursday night, Bud Cawthon car and took other girls and rises were here for the week and I flew the Funk for about Bonnie went with the Sneads end visiting her relatives, the an hour. If you haven't seen W. H. Andrews, of this com- Hereford from the air at night Among the visitors from out munity and the J. E. Andrews you have missed a beautiful sight. Jerry Cady and Frankie Longhofer flew the 150 Cessna W. H. Andrews left by train around the pattern with us so on Thursday to visit his sis-ter, Mrs. Laura Littrell at I don't know why there aren't Orange, Calif., for a few days. more who fly at night as nearly The Rev. and Mrs. B. H. every airplane at the airport is Baldwin went to Lubbock Fri- equipped for night flight and

whose husband is pastor of the Avenue Baptist Church in Here-Mr. and Mrs. George Zetzs- ford, The Baldwins have been che and Cay took Sunday din- long-time friends of the Lynch ner with Mr. and Mrs. Robert family, having lived in Paducah a good many years.

Among those attending the Mr, and Mrs. Glen Andrews Civil Defense Program at Dimwere Mr. and Mrs Frank Rob- mitt Thursday afternoon were bins and family, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Harlen Barber, Mrs. Owen Weldon Stephan, Jill and Rhon- Andrews, Frank Robbins and da, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Mason Floyd Cole from this communiand children, Mr and Mrs. Clark ty. Dr. Ben Cook and Mr. Lar-Andrews and children, Mr. and ry, Burleson from College Station represented the Extension Service and gave discussi on s Zadine Burris of Texico visit- on the subject. They were there ed Darlene Sparkman Sunday. to acquaint the public with a Mrs. Burris and Mrs. W. H. program of information avail-Andrews came in the afternoon able for every community and for her and visited awhile with to urge an educational campaign to teach everyone about Mrs. Earl Harkins and Rus- the protection which can be sell visited her sister-in-law, Mrs. made from a possible explo-Having supper with Mr. and Club is scheduled to have such

Joe Shultz left Sunday to take his calf and one for Walker Parris to the show at Ft. Worth.

Having Sunday dinner with

airports are now either equipand Friona should have theirs by anything but car lights. ready by the time you read Dr. A. T. Mims and Dr. this, I am sure glad to see over and a person will someneed lights for landing.

he gets. Frankie Longhofer ona has been well trained for the House of Representatives, has completed two solo cross- lighting its airport, though. When his son, William, was elected to country trips already. I wouldn't a plane came in after dark, they the Colorado Senate.

as safe as daytime flights. | just buzzed the main street and Both Friena and Dimmitt about everyone in town turned out en masse to provide light ped with lights or about for some thankful fellow, In equipped. Dimmitt has had fact, Elvie Jennings told me he lights for a month or two wasn't sure he knew how to land

this progress as the day of certified to give Class II and MONDAY — Fried chicken, the daytime airplane is about Class III FAA Flight Physicals.

times be delayed enough for LIKE FATHER, LIKE SON various reasons that they TRINIDAD, Colo. 49 - On the same day Rep. J. Edgar Cheno-I understand the town of Fria weth, R-Colo, was re-elected to

School Menu

gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, tossed salad, rolls, strawberry shortcake. TUESDAY - Pizza pie, ha s h brown potatoes, English peas, green salad, 1/2 slice bread, fruit, cookies. WEDNESDAY - Hamburge r s,

buttered potatoes, fruit pie. Barbecue on a bun, hambur- before serving.

THURSDAY - Beef stew cornbread, stuffed celery, chocolate cake. FRIDAY - No School

JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH MONDAY - Choice of one-Oven fried sausage, fried chicken; choice of two mashed potatoes, green beans, tossed green salad, fruit, rolls,

butter, and milk. TUESDAY - cnoice of onegers; choice of two - buttered potatoes, green salad, milk. THURSDAY - Choice of one-Dixie dogs, beef stew; choice of two - scalloped potatoes, buttered carrots, stuffed celery, peaches, cornbread, butter, milk.

FRIDAY - No School

Big buffet salad: mix cooked roast beef with gravy, pi z z a frozen (or canned) baby green pie; choice of two - Hash lima beans and snap beans with brown potatoes, English peas, canned kidney beans, draining green salad, buttered beets, all of them well, Marinate in rolls, bread, butter, milk. French dressing and then toss WEDNESDAY - Choice of one with mixed crisp greens just

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DOGIE STAFF REPORTER Council has prepared a Walker's two responsibilities: One, to my-dangers which arise from many Code and also the Ten Com- self; the other to the person common practices." mandment's for fire prevention, behind the wheel. My responand they will be working on sibility to him is as great as tornado alerts and safety in his is to me. But my stake is March. The projects committee larger My Own Life and my family use GASOLINE for is preparing 200 Easter favors Well - Being. for the Amarillo Veterans Hos- For my own safety and for pital; they are also collecting the safety of the driver: crossword puzzles and comic I cross streets at marked any building.

The executive council is res- fic from all directions. ponsible for the overseas scrap- I cross streets on proper trafbook which should be completed fic signals. by May 11, at which time we I walk, not run, when crossshall have an awards program ing a street or roadway. and an outside speaker on water I stay out of the street until round my home.

Fodder...

(Continued from page 1) excellent play.

We have started having homeroom programs every Friday. Most of the programs so far have been on subjects like good sportsmanship, keeping out of lockers, and hall rules. The students enjoy these while they are learning how to be a good student and citizen.

Our student of the month, Diedra Thomas, ate lunch with the Optimist club Tuesday along with the other students chosen for this honor from the grade schools, high school, and the Students... Catholic school.

I don't know whether people this depending on the grade le realize it or not but school vel and the book involved but days are going faster and fast- this is done merely for the stuer, and this year will soon draw dent's information. to an end. There are only Students have received this twelve weeks left; isn't that service enthusiastically, and sad?

It seems that everyone who viously shown little interest in got their driver's license last books and reading. There is week celebrated by riding a- something about the person al round all weekend.

We hope everyone who went to boys and girls alike, They press himself." best of luck. We are so proud boys because they fit snugly into or high school do you prefer? of everyone who participated. the pocket of their jeans. Time It was held in Amarillo on Sat- was when books were very urday, March 4.

We wish all the choirs the once a very important factor in best of luck when the go to con- acquiring a personal library. No test later this month. We hope they bring some trophies home this year.

Science ...

(Continued from page 1) The exhibits at the Amarillo Science Fair will be judged on this lists from Shakespeare an the following standards: scientific thought - - 30 points, creat- There are biographies, plays, ive ability - - 30 points, throughness - - 10 points, clarity and dramatic value - - 20 points, cal novels, poetry collections, and technical skill - - 10 points. Persons taking part from Here- zles. ford are Clyde Lockhart, Ronald Paetzold, Sandy Williams, Bruce Miller, David Nafzger, Robert Higgins, Roy Kuper, Darrell Christiansen, Dale Hersley, Dan Taylor, Tim Hoffman, David Grubbs Alton Monroe, Earl Drager, Dale Minor, Glenda Fisher, Robert Caraway, Judy Crume, Vicky Inman, David Saul, Jam- in books. They seem to be more es D. Combs, and Tim Green. discriminating when they visit We again want to invite you newsstands; they are more ato visit us during the week of lert to recognize good books, March 6-11. At this time all the and certainly much more inter-

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service enthusiastically, and some students are buying books Solid...

(Continued from page 1) ing English myself, and I feel that English is most important ownership of the little paper- to know in order for one to exback books that is appeal in g

(2) What grade of Junior high Mrs. Mercer: "Freshman peo-

heavy and bulky, but not so ple - sophomore literature. (3) What phase of English these little gems. Expense was do you feel is most important for youngsters to know and be able to use? Mr. Jones: "The ability to

write a fairly good paragraph and there are no postage or made up of well written and correctly punctuated sentences." Many students, when turning Mrs. Mercer: "The ability to read well and to express explain that they are ordering

thoughts both orally and in written form.' (4) Which phase of English do you consider most under All types of books appear on taught?

Mr. Jones: "Probably writing paragraphs and short themes." Mrs. Mercer: "Written composition."

The writing of short stories has been practiced in both of these English classes as well as grammar, literature, and Certainly the teachers encourage the students to budget reading.

may buy these books, but they are not forced nor required in Dogie... any way to make any purchases. Purchasing these books seems

(Continued from page 1) terial available as well as information on a multitude of other subjects.

The fines from overdue and lost books go for supplies and to replace and repair old books. When a book is lost, the student is charged only what the book costs and no more, rather it is often less than the book would cost especially if it is an old book.

So you can see that all the students can and do use the library in many ways.

Bippus HD Club

The Bippus Home Demonstration Club met recently in the home of Mrs. G. V. Hall. The program on Americanism was given by Christine Fortenberry. Each member answered roll call stating how she could teach Americanism in her home. Mrs. Fred Taylor and Mrs. Dick Shugert were admitted to the club. Regular members present were Miss Christine Fortenberry, Mrs. C. F. Homfeld, Mrs. J. G. Fortenberry and the hostess, Mrs. G. V. Hall. The next club meeting will be

TIMELY RING EUGENE, Ore, IP - The ring-

ing telephone awakened Ir a h answer it, he smelled smoke, and discovered the roof of his home was ablaze.

Dollarhide, his wife and her mother fled to safety. The house was destroyed.

In one recent year French gourmets ate 600 million snails.

BY H. A. TUCK One of the most delightful by Gwen Davenport.

The author, creator of Belvedere, has taken an unus u a l theme and built a sprightly novel around it.

When Mrs, Evalina Wagner applicants for "works h i p s" Towers and work on their plans.

benefitting mankind. It was a rude shock to her balls. From among them they

ner, who had expected to be lows. her sole heir. Since graduation manager of her mammoth mansion, Ten Towers.

At the age of 49 he was looktime is The Wax Foundation life But he found that he had been appointed Resident Director of the Wax Foundation, at a salary of just \$200 per month.

He, a serious young banker and the late Mrs. Wax's best Wax died, she left more than friend made up the board of six million dollars to establish directors who selected the Fela foundation where selected lows who would live in Ten

could develop their ideas for | And the letters flooded in from all sorts of crackpots and oddnephew, bachelor Aaron Wag- selected the eight original Fel-

These included a college profrom college he had served Mrs. fessor who wanted to write a Wax as secretary and general universal language, a ret i r e d redistribute the world's wealth. irony, about egocentric philansea captain who advocated a Aaron himself fell in love with throphy. new calendar and a single time a widow who had developed Gwen Davenport has done it zone, a religious fanatic who pills that would replace two again with The Wax Foundaing forward to his inheritance implored all who would be sav- meals a day. books we have read in so me and a more carefree way of ed from a nuclear catastrophe to join her in "God's Town."

man who wanted to write a Aaron upon their deaths. book, "Be Your Own Ideal."

mocracy" and brought with and the problem of granting Jr., of Worcester, Mass.

ed chimpanzees to prove his group finished their projects.

a lovely young girl who fell in with serious overtones. The aulove with a handsome Fellow thor manages to make some with no scruples and a plan to witty comments, tinged with

could only wish for the death family comedy motion picture. Others were a precocious 12- of seven ugly tropical lizards, year-old monster who was to re- each of whom had been willed write Euclid for children, and a \$1000, which would revert to

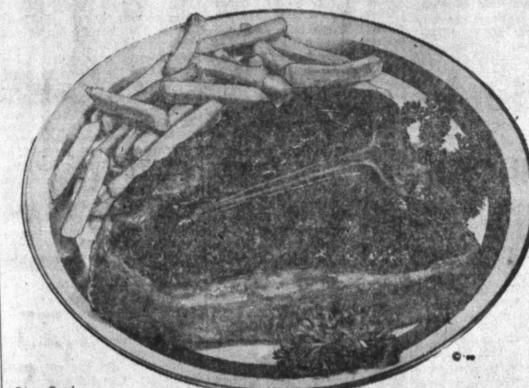
Add to this, the mammoth pi-But the most fascinating of peorgan in Ten Towers, servants all was Earl Wright, a Texas who had been assured of their farmer who advocated "ani- jobs so long as they remained

him a buffalo and two train- new workships as the original All together, The Wax Founda-The Foundation secretary was tion is a wonderful bit of humor

> tion. The book has all the earmarks of the basis for a fine It can be recommended to any reader who wants a dash of humor in his reading. The book is available in the Deaf Smith County library.

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CAL FARLEY, founder of Boys Ranch, made three speaking appearances in Hereford Tuesday. He talked at a Hereford High School assembly in the morning, at the Optimist Club luncheon at noon and the Lone Star Study Club in the afternoon. He showed a new color film about the ranch, "A Shirttail To Hang To.". Playing one of the major parts in the film was Earl Smith of Hereford, (Staff Photo) now a teacher at Friona.

FRIO NEWS

Girls At State Meeting

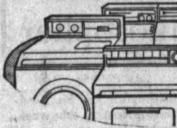
BY MRS. OWEN ANDREWS and family of Texico. The Ir-

Abilene during the week e n d. H. Baldwin and others of the critters. Norma Jean drove the Warrick Baldwin family here. The Bur- Thursday night, Bud Cawthon of Hereford.

of the area at Frio Baptist of Hereford. Church Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Lester Irwin and family of Oklahoma City, Mr. and Mrs. Darold Baldwin of Ft. Worth and Mrs. Allie Burris

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Up In the Air

BY BENNY WOMBLE

With the coming of spring, there has been a marked increase of flying activity at the airport. There have been parachute jumps the last two Sundays as well as a lot of flying.

Jackie Allmon solved about a week ago and is now getting in some solo time every chance country trips already. I wouldn't a plane came in after dark, they, the Colorado Senate. say that Frankie got lost even though most people don't go around by Clovis to get from Littlefield to Hereford. You might ask him the next time you see him how he manages a trick like this.

There have been a lot of flying trips recently. The Blac-Air-Service Skylane has been to Oklahoma and Louisiana recently. Ron Steel flew the Skylane to Chickasha last week to get checked out in a 450 Stearman. Tommy Bryant made a trip to Colorado recently. Howard Gault left Wednesday on a trip. Ray Johnson went to Oklahoma City Sunday, Earl Springer made a trip recently in his Beech. Jerry Cady and Taft McGee have flown a Beech to Arizona recently. I am sure there are others that I don't know about. Leslie Sharp made two round trips to Oklahoma recently.

Seen in the pattern: Steve Clements in the 150 Cess n a. Bob Hill flying his Cha m p. Eddie May flying the 150 Cessna. Hilrey Aven in his Tri-

The days are getting light enough to do some flying early and still get to work on time. I flew the Funk about 30 minutes this morning. I saw three big coyotes on W. W. Hill's pasture. I was about a thousand feet high when I saw them. It is hard for people who do not wins were visiting her parents, fly to believe that you can iden-Misses Bonnie Sparkman and Mr, and Mrs, W. H. Thompson tify as small an animal as a Norma Jean Warrick were a- who also came to Frio Sunday, coyote from that height. Anymong those attending the State- The Baldwins were visiting his way, I dropped down on them wide Y.W.A. House Party at parents, the Rev. and Mrs. B. and sure startled these mangy

car and took other girls and rises were here for the week and I flew the Funk for about Bonnie went with the Sneads end visiting her relatives, the an hour. If you haven't seen W. H. Andrews, of this com- Hereford from the air at night Among the visitors from out munity and the J. E. Andrews you have missed a beautiful sight. Jerry Cady and Frankie Longhofer flew the 150 Cessna W. H. Andrews left by train around the pattern with us so on Thursday to visit his sis- we wouldn't feel so lonesome. Laura Littrell at I don't know why there aren't Orange, Calif., for a few days. more who fly at night as nearly The Rev. and Mrs. B. H. every airplane at the airport is Baldwin went to Lubbock Fri- equipped for night flight' and

> bert Baldwins and on Friday at night. night attended the T.C.U. Tech | Hereford looks like a big Chrisball game. On Saturday they tmas tree at night, If a person attended the Regional basket- will choose a night with a full ball tournament. Others there moon and calm weather, it is from this area included the Har-

> day where they visited the Ro- the air is always the smoothest

len Barbers, the Bill Williams

and the Carlton Dobbins.

Dobbins and Carla Sue.

and Ann Zetzsche.

the Sparkmans.

Ray Stewart and family.
The Rev. and Mrs. B. H.

Baldwin went to Paducah Tues-

day afternoon. They were to re-

main until Wednesday evening

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whose husband is pastor of the Avenue Baptist Church in Hereford. The Baldwins have been Mr. and Mrs. George Zetzslong-time friends of the Lynch che and Cay took Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Robert family, having lived in Paducah a good many years.

Among those attending the Having Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Glen Andrews Civil Defense Program at Dimwere Mr. and Mrs Frank Rob- mitt Thursday afternoon were bins and family, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Harlen Barber, Mrs. Owen Weldon Stephan, Jill and Rhon- Andrews, Frank Robbins and da, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Mason Floyd Cole from this communiand children, Mr and Mrs. Clark ty. Dr. Ben Cook and Mr. Lar-Andrews and children, Mr. and ry, Burleson from College Sta-Mrs. Earl Harkins and Russell tion represented the Extension Service and gave discussi on s Zadine Burris of Texico visit- on the subject. They were there ed Darlene Sparkman Sunday. to acquaint the public with a Mrs. Burris and Mrs. W. H. program of information avail-Andrews came in the afternoon able for every community and for her and visited awhile with to urge an educational campaign to teach everyone about Mrs. Earl Harkins and Rus- the protection which can be sell visited her sister-in-law, Mrs. made from a possible explo-Gene Welch at Black on Friday. sion. The Frio Home Makers Having supper with Mr. and Club is scheduled to have such Mrs. T. L. Sparkman Frid a y a program on April at the

evening were Mr. and Mrs. home of Mrs. Earnest Harder. Joe Shultz left Sunday to take his calf and one for Walker Parris to the show at Ft. Worth.

Having Sunday dinner with so Rev. Baldwin could take part Mrs. H. M. Mobley and Austin in the funeral service for Mr. Mobley were Mr. and Mrs. Floyd C. L. Lynch, who passed away Cole and family, Mr. and Monday. Mr. Lynch was the Mrs. D. C. Miller and Mr. and father of Mrs. Clarence Powell, Mrs. Don Mobley.

and Friona should have theirs ready by the time you read this. I am sure glad to see Dr. Bruce Beene were this week the daytime airplane is about Class III FAA Flight Physicals. over and a person will some-

need lights for landing. he gets. Frankie Longhofer ona has been well trained for the House of Representatives, has completed two solo cross- lighting its airport, though. When his son, William, was elected to

as safe as daytime flights. | just buzzed the main street and Both Friona and Dimmitt about everyone in town turned airports are now either equip-ped with lights or about for some thankful fellow. In equipped. Dimmitt has had fact, Elvie Jennings told me he lights for a month or two wasn't sure he knew how to land

this progress as the day of certified to give Class H and MONDAY - Fried chicken

times be delayed enough for LIKE FATHER, LIKE SON same day Rep. J. Edgar Cheno-

I understand the town of Fria weth, R-Colo, was re-elected to

School Menu

ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

gravy, mashed potatoes green beans, tossed salad, rolls, strawberry shortcake, various reasons that they TRINIDAD, Colo. 19 - On the TUESDAY - Pizza pie, has h brown potatoes, English peas, green salad, 1/2 slice bread, fruit, cookies.

WEDNESDAY - Hamburge r s, buttered potatoes, fruit pie.

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Big buffet salad: mix cooked roast beef with gravy, pi z z a frozen (or canned) baby green pie; choice of two - Hash lima beans and snap beans with

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Editorials

Cooperation of Local Government Could Be Key To Future Progress

Apparent success of the recent City-County meeting could well pave the way for additional City-County-School meetings, and might even establish a pattern which could be effectively adopted all

over the country. Frequently the interests and duties of all local governmental agencies overlap and the agencies, instead of solving the problems to mutual satisfaction, are prone to emphasize their own interests, regardless of the troubles they may descend upon the heads of other agencies.

Four such overlapping situations, in fact, were discussed at the meeting here last week, including fire protection, police protection, equalization and collection of taxes. At the present time, fire protection in both rural and town areas is handled in one central point and, needless to say, this phase of government operates at a fractional cost of the other services dis-

Consolidation of some phase of government would, under existing laws, not be possible, despite the fact that duplications are often

When A Senator Turns Lobbyist

We notice with some interest that Senator ady Hazlewood of Amarillo is getting hot water in Austin, and once again wonder why the good people. of Potter County keep returning him to the state post.

First, it seemed to us that he attempted to subsidize his own personal dairy business with some special state legislation. Now the senator indicts all policemen in towns smaller than his own fair city by openly declaring that traffic tickets are not passed out in smaller towns as in large ones, thus giving the city folks a bad time on insurance.

We do not think that Senator Hazlewood is so naive as to honestly beleive his own statements, especially when small towns, such as Haltom City and Bowie for instance, are known far and wide as "speed traps". Quite a few other small towns unjustly attempt to operate their communities through fines against all comers. The situation became so bad, that it was the subject of numerous articles in national magazines and abandonment of the Justice of Peace system has been considered in several states.

In fact, with both county and city officials on the job, we would estimate that all small towns in West Texas, which the Senator represents, are more thoroughy patrolled than Amarillo, Lubbock, Dallas Houston. In addition, the small town hich today has no police radio system the exception rather than the rule.

we give the big town senator credit believing his own words, things stack ip against him much worse. If he believes what he says, and if he is honest and incere in serving the people of Texas; e would forget all about the insurance fizzy -- and make a sincere effort to replace he system of small town officers, who he ndirectly accuses of inefficiency, petty raft or parronage. Such action, at least, vould be indicated by his sworn statement when he took the oath of office.

Frankly, it seems to us that after two ecades in Austin, Senator Hazlewood has suddenly realized that he is not getting anywhere on his own merits, and that he is willing to say almost anything to get his name in the papers.

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quite apparent and unnecessary. Meanwhile, a central taxing office is currently under discussion in Austin, and has frequently been cited as a possible point

of improvement in this particular area. So long as the officials of all three bodies are amicable and inclined to be cooperative, it seems to us that much is to be gained through a continuation of "summit" meetings to include the city, county and schools at stated periods of once each three months, or as frequently as the need justifies and demands.

School Week Is With Us Again

March 6-10 has been designated as "Public Schools Week" in Texas, and the occasion is one which each of us should observe with enthusiasm and interest.

We heard of a speaker recently who chided his audience that such a week would not be necessary, if they took sufficient interest all year. While we follow his thinking, we doubt his wisdom.

If all of the parents checked the schools each day - even each week - our school system would likely be in a constant uproar. Worse still, so many people would be telling the teachers how to conduct their classes that a state of chaos would most likely result, and we sincerely doubt of anyone will ever be able to please all of the people on any given service, more especially schools.

Without question, more people are deeply and intensely interested in schools than most critics realize. Attesting to this fact is the existence of five local PTA units, along with liberal attendance each year during Public Schools Week. More parents, too, realize local school conditions than most teachers and administrators realize. Seldom does a day pass when the subject of schools and school curriculum is not discussed scores of times at coffee counters, bridge clubs, social gatherings and chance meetings of friends.

Because our schools effect our children, who will soon control our nation, schools always have and always will be close to the heart of every American. This, too, is attested through national interest in recent proposals toward federal control or administration of our classrooms.

Whether a similiar situation exists in other towns and cities, we do not know, but we would guess that the condition is parallel. In addition, we predict that large delegations will visit the Hereford schools during the coming week, and we know that they will leave better informed and happier as a result of their visits.

City Bond Issue Shows Up Again

The City of Hereford has called for a \$180,000 bond issue, designated specifically for street improvements and repairs. The proposal replaces a previous issue of \$220,000, which included widening of Third Street.

Without question, it seems to us that this proposal deserves the support of the

Frankly, we do not think that maintenance and repairs should be financed with bonds. Generally speaking, they represent an operating and maintenance cost and, in our opinion, should be paid with annual taxes.

Hereford, on the other hand, is faced with an emergency on street repairs. Taxes were lowered three or four years back, and no money is available with which to make the repairs. By the time a sufficient amount is accumulated through new taxes, it is probable that some of the streets will be well beyond the point of repair. Failure to make these repairs needed today would be comparable to abandoning a 1960 model automobile because the tires needed

At this particular time, it seems to us that there is little choice. The bond issue appears to be the only logical answer. Every tax payer, at least, should carefully inspect pavement before he votes

City officials, at the same time, should allocate reserves and maintenance funds to take care of anticipated street repairs which all of us know without question will be required from time to time. Everyone likes a low tax rate, but not to the extent of paying interest on money for the next 20 years to meet current operating costs on street repairs.



"Man is like a rubber ball. The harder down he goes the more bounce . . . due to the Spirit," believes Don Alban.

Don was stricken with a muscle-crippling disease after graduating from high school, which confined him to a wheel chair for the past 25 years. Yet, he became an inspirational columnist for the Columbus Dispatch.

When I visited Don, there was a picture of Christ and a prayer on a wall. I noticed his difficulty in grasping a pencil. It takes him almost two days to write his column longhand. Then, because he is unable to use a finger, he painstakingly types his copy by tapping the keys with a pencil.

"In my early days," he told me, "a picture came to my mind's eye of sitting at a typewriter batting out my column . . . I was ashamed to tell others. They would think I had flipped . . . But in spite of my doubts I held that picture and-with years of hard work—it happened. Faith works like that."

Good Habits Mold Gay, Self-Satisfied Person

to them. Of course we all have otherwise shy of words, but the years young) "I don't mind the habits; some are very nice, way she says "Hi" to everyone wrinkles; most of them are

Habits are queer things that them a cheerful "hello" is a few faces that can keep from can deal a lot of misery to those habit well worth cultivating. giving a smile in return. who are, shall I say, addicted I know one little miss who is One little lady said (she is 75

she meets is heartwarming, and grin wrinkles anyway altho u g h

50 YEARS AGO

Farmers Pleased With Sub-Irrigation Method

The newest thing in the way of sub-irrigation has been discovered by J. P. Clement, who lives one mile west of Hereford. Last summer he gathered up a lot of cans and placed them end to end in a ditch about three feet from a sweet potato row. This line of cans was connected with a hose by means of a small pipe and the water allowed to run as the season demanded. When the potatoes were dug a good crap was harvested, but the unique feature of this story is that Mr. Clement raised two rows of potatoes instead of one. Several months after digging his potatoes he decided to examine the can tiles and accordingly opened the ditch, when to his surprise, he found some good size potatoes near the cans, some three feet from the planted row. He accounted for this by saying the small feeding roots sought the moisture and extended their light to the line of cans were an additional lot of potatoes were grown. Who can beat this?

25 YEARS AGO Jim Wilson, 41st District Governor of Rotary International is looking for a great Pacific Ocean trade era, with the United States and Japan as the leading world powers, he told the Hereford Lions Club last Thursday night at a ladies' night banquet. "At first, there was the Mediterranean era, then the Atlantic era," he stated, "And now we are coming to the Pacific era, which will be ruled by the United States and Japan. We must decide how this will be met. I hope it will be by the Golden Rule and not by the rule of gold. He said that Japan is decidedly a menace. She resents being bottled up and wants to expand. He stated that the United States has been very undiplomatic in dealing with the nation, both in naval affairs and in restrictions on immigration. Wilson's speech concerning his travels in 37 countries since 1930 was centered in the Orient, which, he said, is of more concern to the United States today than all of Europe. The talk was filled with dry humor that had numerous references to Lions and Rotarians: For example, he said that in the Japanese public baths one was forced to soap and clean himself thoroughly before entering the bath, which proved the Japanese do some things backward. He also discussed China, with its romance and ability to absorb every invader. In duscussing the Chinese, he remarked: "They are honest, a thing you cannot say of the Japanese."

BY MRS, R. L. CRISWELL one you meet and of giving all is a joy to see. There are

The habit of smiling at every- the smile she gives to one and feet. I would rather have a result of smiling than the long droopy lines that come from having such a solemn visa g e. Smile lines turn up, frown lines droop down."

The habits one forms in early life eling on into old age. Older people who had chores to do in the early evening say that they have an urgency to hurry home when night begins to fall, even though there is nothing at all for them to do when they arrive, other than closing the doors and drawing the shades or draperies as darkness settles over the land. With our bright lights, only when one notes the shadows can one be sure of the

There are habits that are detrimental to health, but once they become fixed it is very difficult to break them.

The old habit of early to bed and early to rise, to make one healthy, wealthy and wise, if begun when young is carried over into old age and even though there is no work for them to do the old habit wakes them at the same hour.

One old cowboy kept the habit to his death, which was almost ninety years. He regularly went to bed at eight o'clock and rose at four a.m. He would rise, dress and smoke until breakfast was ready, then he would take a long nap on his bunk so he would be ready for "chucktime."

Every once in awhile we will read the school section of the local paper and there will be a list of pet peeves. Here is one from a fifty - year - old; just listen and see if it has a familiar ring: "My pet is being around people who are stuckup because they think they have accumulated more of this world's good than other, and so act 'stuck-up' "

Everything belongs to the Lord, and we are only stewards, If God has given one more (Continued on page 5)

Panhandle Paragraphs.

CITY MANAGER RESIGNS

City Manager Stan Kennedy resigned at last night's City Council meeting to accept the city managership at Alamogordo, N. M., a town of 22,000. The new position also carries a substantial salary increase. Kennedy had not sought the Alamogordo job; the City Council there offered it to him. He is to report to Alamogorda not later than March 20. Kennedy resigned last night with deep regret. "But," he explained, I feel that if I am to advance in my profession I should accept this promotion." He said the decision to go to Alamogordo had been one of the toughest he and his wife had ever made. They came to Dalhart in April, 1958, from Ottumwa, Iowa, where Kennedy had been assistant manager, Their only child, Micheal, was born in Dalhart last June 22. In submitting his resignation, which the Council reluctantly accepted, Kennedy said: "It has been a real privilege to work for two excellent mayors and an outstanding group of councilmen. The governing body of the City has done an excellent job in carrying out their duties, and I have greatly enjoyed my working relations with this group."

-THE DALHART TEXAN

FAILURES MET WITH UNCONCERN

A total of 127 Levelland High School Students failed one or more courses during the first semester, but parents were mostly unconcerned. This was the story a few pointed questions to school administrators uncovered Wednesday. Levelland schools for a number of years followed a practice of compiling the failing list at the halfway point through each six-weeks period. Letters were mailed to the parent explaining that the student was corrently failing in a specific subject, and that a conference was desired with parents in order to place the student back on the passing list before the end of the six-weeks. One school administrator said that from 150-170 letters were mailed out at mid-six weeks. What was the response? Generally, three to five parents inquired, either by personal visits or telephone.

-THE LEVELLAND DAILY SUN NEWS

LIVESTOCK PROGRAM TAKES SHAPE

Plans for the largest Terry County Junior Livestock Show ever held here took more detailed shape Thursday afternoon. In a 4 p. m. meeting in the courthouse, county agents, agriculture teachers and show officials got together to discuess the fourth-coming attraction. Scheduled for April 17, the show will bring together FFA and 4-H youths from all corners of Terry County. More than 124 young people will be on hand to show approximately 183 head of stock. Robert Becker, Brownfield high school teacher and general superintendent of the show, said deadline for weighin and entry is March 27.

-BROWNFIELD NEWS

The

BOOTLEG ---Philosopher

Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his bindweed farm takes a look at weather forecasting this week, we're not sure with how much success.

As everybody knows, we've had a lot of weather this winter, not anly here but all over the country, and I have been thinking lately how lucky weather forecasters are that they aren't elected to office. Be the biggest turn-over in the history of politics.

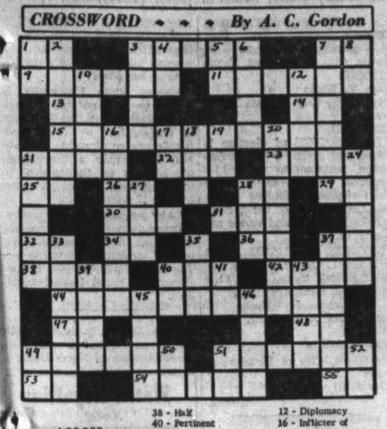
The trouble with predicting the weather is that the job too frequently is hopeless, like predicting women or a mis-fired satellite in orbit. Weather men, like economists, are a whole lot better at telling you what happened than what's going to. Yesterday's weather is a lot easier to report than tomorrow's.

Don't misunderstand me. I listen to the weather forecast nearly every day, read it whenever I get my hands on a newspaper, and I'll admit these fellows are pretty good at predicting when a cold front is going to hit my bindweed farm if somebody way up the country has stuck his head out the window and discovered it and found out how fast it's moving in my direction and wired the news ahead to the nearest weather bureau, and it's good information to have, I depend on it.

But the weather doesn't always move in a straight line. Sometimes it seems to come from all directions at once, and this is when it rains on a predicted fair day and the sun shines when the forecast called for rain. It accounts for a two-foot snow when a light frost was

It's at times like this that weather predicting takes' on the same impossible job of a public opinion poll. Sometimes a poll is right, sometimes wrong, and a citizen is left with the job of predicting for himself which poll and which forecast is right. The weather, like people, doesn't always follow a predictable pattern, which is the reason no candidate knows, what the voters thought until all the votes are counted and I don't always know what the weather will be tomarrow until I get up the next day and, look at my thermometer. And sometimes then it seems like it's colder than the thing shows. Weather forecating has a long way to go before it can tell me today how much clothes I need to wear to-

Yours faithfully,



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Mrs. Delton Lewellen and Lubbock on Sunday. daughters, Donna and Pamela

dy Fangman was a guest.

House. Everyone is invited to

Of HD Club Meeting

Fangman Home Scene

BLACK NEWS

The Black Home Demonstra-Donna and Sally also appeartion Club met Thursday, Feb. 16, in the home of Mrs. Helen Fang- ed on Channel 4 T.V. Saturday man, Roll call was answered by night at 10 p.m. with the childfavorite poems. A very enjoy- ren who had undergone heart able program which consisted surgery .

Sunday. of games was prepared by Mrs. Kim Parr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Price and Mrs. Bill Car- Bruce Parr, has been sick with thel. Delicious refreshments of the flu but we are happy to re- visited Sunday in the home of cold drinks, fruit salad, crack- port he is well on the road to Mr. and Mrs. Lester Dean. ers, mints and nuts were ser- recovery

ved to Mesdames: Dick Rockey, Mrs. Ellis Tatum, Mrs. Jerry T. J. Presley, Rosco Ivie, J.R. Houlette and Debbie and Miss Braxton, Johnny Marrs, Bill Car- Pamela Tatum, daughter of Mr. thel, Ralph Price, Clyde Hays, and Mrs. Weldon Tatum, visited Delton Lewellen and daughters, in Albany this past week with Donna and Pamela and host-relatives.

ess, Helen Fangman, Mrs. Ted-Sunday guests in the Ellis Tatum home were Mr. and Mrs. The Dresden Painting Party Jerry Houlette, Mr. and Mrs. will be held on Tuesday, Feb. Weldon Tatum, and Mr. and 28, in the Black Community Mrs. Charles Kirk.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Meyers try to attend and bring a and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Brax- day night and had a very enton and Ray attended the ice Mr. and Mrs. David Grims- hockey game in Amarillo on ley and sons visited this last Saturday Amarillo was playing weekend in Olton and Spring- Salt Lake City, Amarillo won by lake. They visited Mrs. Esther a large margin,

Bomar and Mr. and Mrs. I.D. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Sherrieb Grimsley and host of friends. and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Brax-Harvey Shapley and son, Hask- ton and Ray enjoyed dinner in ell of Amarillo, visited Saturday Clovis.

morning in the home of Mr, and Mr. and Mrs. Travis Stone Mrs. Delton Lewellen and famand family visited Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Butherie and family in

Mr. and Mrs. Les Gibson were and Mrs. Glenn Stevick and Sal- hosts to a 42 party and those atly were in Amarillo on Saturday tending were Mr. and Mrs. Travfor the forming of the Mended is Stone and family and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Carthel and sons.

Mr. and Mrs. Travis Stone Kimberly and Mr. and and the teachers in Hereford on Thursday evening, Mrs. Leona Wolf visited her

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Day, on Sunday, They received word of the death of Mrs. Wolfe's brother-in-law, Albert Wolfe of West Des Moines,

Clyde Renner visited his parnets. Mr. and Mrs. John Renner, who now live in Canyon.

Mrs. Annie Kimmins of Philnates elected were: Mrs. Clin- lips, and Mr. and Mrs. Ervin and Miss Christine Fortenberry. ed Sunday in the home of Mr

and Mrs. R. E. Barnett. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Moody of

Clovis visited Saturday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. E.

H. C. Nelson of Vernon visited Friday and Saturday with Mr. By MRS, DELTON LEWELLEN Hearts Club which was organi- Mrs, Barnett's brother.

in Clovis on Wednesday last some cologne-saturated cotton;

week shopping.

Mrs. Weldon Tatum and Pamela and Miss Debbie Houlette Carlene Greenson spent the ward?"

of the Hub Community. Mr. and Mrs. Buryl Fish attened a Sunday School Class party held at the First Christian Church in Hereford Friday

Mr. and Mrs. Fern Barnett just returned from a trip to south Texas. They fished at Port Arkansas and then traveled on to Houston. They returned Saturjoyable time.

Coy Patton was in the St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo. tests. He was admitted to the Friona Hospital on Friday for more tests and dismissed Saturday. We are glad he is home and hope he continues to do

Miss Brenda Deaton and Miss Karen Bails attended a Y.W.A. House Party at the First Baptist Church in Littlefield on Satur-

Miss Frieda Floyd visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rosco Ivie over the weekend.

Mrs. Dick Rockey, Mrs. Helen and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Fangman and Mrs. Rosco Ivie Carthel and family, Mr. and attended the Farm and Home Mrs, Gene Welch and family, management meeting on Mon-Mr. and Mrs. George Frye, day, Feb. 20 at the meeting room in the Friona State Bank. Mrs. Charles Meyers all at- Mrs. Mildred E. Webb, area tended the Harlem Stars bas management specialist from ketball game between them Lubbock, gave the program on

Beauty At Home

Q. What is a good pick - me-Mrs. R.E. Barnett, Nelson is up for a tired hairdo in bet- ness should be your keynote. ween shampoos?

Mrs. Woodrow Whitaker was A. Rub the entire scalp with use a few rollers or pin curls Mrs. Merler Shirley and Mrs. and spray lightly with cologne Ruth Busby visited in the home mist. Brush out minutes later, of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Dean on and your hair will look fresh and smell delicious.

Q. I have a forehead that before waving or curling. "retreats" rapidly toward the rear. What sort of makeup technique will help to "bring it fornight Friday with Judy Shirley

A. By using a lighter shade of foundation makeup over this th of your skin or the slightarea, the lower part of your est heat or exertion, such as highlighted into greater prominence. Soft hair curls, or bangs, here. falling over the forehead, will

about the tweezing of the eyebrows?

the food dollar. County Agent, for three days this week for tests and what the soil analysis arm, while the girl with skin-

A. I heartily advocate the plumpness. plucking of only the stray hairs | Q. How can I remove some that spoil the natural arch. Christmas candlewax from one Keep those brows NATUR AL of my dresses? looking! That brittle, artificial look that goes with overplucked brows is anything but attractive. Neatness and natural- portion between two white blot-

helps to do this. Waving lotions suds. are apt to affect the hue if applied when the hair is wet. As a general rule, it is best to let the hair dry, at least partially,

Q. Is it all right to use cold

cream as a powder base? A. Not too good. Amont other things, all creams of this kind are made to liquefy. The warmface will seem darker and more dancing, will cause the cream subdued, and the forehead is to break down the facial makeup, rather than to help it ad-

Q. Will the strategic use of base makeup help to corre c t Q. What have you to say arm faults, just as it helps with facial defects?

A. Yes, by blending two shades of the base. A darker foundation cream will help ca-Joe Jones, discussed taking soil mouflage a too-large upper offered. Miss Ettie Musil, home ny, "pipestem" arms will find demonstration agent, was also that a lighter shade of foundation cream seemingly adds

A. After scraping off the excess wax, place the stained ters and press with a warm iron, and the blotters should ab-Q. After coloring or tint ing sorb most of the grease. Then the hair, how can I fix its color? rub these areas with cold lard A. A good, thorough prushing or turpentine, and wash in warm

> Q. Is it all right to apply moist rouge to the face without previous application of foundation cream or makeup base?

A. Not unless you want to risk the danger of the rouge's clogging and enlarging the pores of your skin. The use of moist rouge, with foundation makeup base, will give your face the illusion of natural coloring.

Dr. Milton C. Adams **OPTOMETRIST** Office Hours 8:30 - 5:00 335 Miles Avenue Phone EM 4-2255 Hereford, Texas

Light Clubs Have Perfect

ntly in the Deaf Smith Coun- "Gettysburg Address." Courtroom, Mrs. George Turtine presided at the meet-

food...

(Continued from page 4) nat that person is.

people to yell in my ear, Mrs. Hardy Benson and Mrs. I do it every time." R. L. Wilson were assigned to

the honking just adds to the tables. confusion, and the driver to slow down or hit the was read and accepted.

people dislike change, it jingles in one's pocket. TAKE THAT, DOC! habits to form : read a Rest a few minutes

constration Council met re- Clyde Smithers read Lincoln's the T.H.D.A. report. Council

he learn late in life that ed on the Education Committee hat one owns cannot show just to take the place of Mrs. Leo Hoffman, who resigned. Mrs. Oh my pet peeve is talking A. A. Hare and Mrs. S. N. the telephone. Usually the Thweatt were asked to plan ger I talk the faster I talk the program for the countywide the louder I talk and I hate luncheon to be held April 24.

Mine is the driver who honks the committee to decorate the honks in a line of traffic tables. One member from each n there is no way to move club was appointed to help set

The outline and score card pulls in ahead on the and score care for the "Woman of the Year"

broad side. This gives me that the Home Demonstrat ion Mrs Taft McGee report e d isn't the few minutes you dat the dining table that times a week to have their Chorus was practicing several the extra pounds; it's the songs ready for the program at the District Meet to be held in

DES MOINES, Iowa (A) ach month and read a por- four - year - old Des Moines the Bible each day, not boy, deeply resentful because a t or miss, but on certain pediatrician made his sick baby s or Proverbs or Psalms. brother cry with necessary protime for the three Rs bing, got a pair of scissors and health — Retreat, Recut the doctor's hat all to smith-

adjourned temporarily. Roll was called with nine Mrs. H. S. Fuller then called clubs being represented. Eight the meeting to order for the

The North Hereford Club clubs had 100 per cent present. purpose of electing delegates Minutes were read and approv- and alternates to the T.H.D.A. ed, The committee reports were District Meeting in Dumas, April given and the Recreation re- 6. Delegates elected were: commendations were read and Mesdames H. S. Fuller, Alvis others, let aim beware Mrs. A. A. Hare was appoint ton Ward, Mrs. J. G. Gandy Kimmins, also of Phillips, visit-

The Deaf Smith County Home | gave the opening exercise, Mrs. | Dumas, Mrs. H. S. Fuller gave

Jolly and Melvin Shaw, Alter-

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election, to-wit:

O. Wilson Presiding Judge

SECTION 4: That said elec-

SECTION 5: That the ballots

for said election shall be pre-

pared in sufficient number and

Mrs. C. Ora Cockrell Judge

Mrs. Grant Fuller Clerk

THE ISSUANCE OF BONDS THE STATE OF TEXAS CITY OF HEREFORD

tion shall be held under the COUNTY OF DEAF SMITH TO ALL RESIDENT QUALIFIwith the laws governing the ED ELECTORS OF THE CITY OF HEREFORD, TEXAS, WHO OWN TAXABLE PROPERTY IN SAID CITY AND WHO HAVE DULY RENDERED and only resident qualified THE SAME FOR TAXATION:

TAKE NOTICE that an election will be held in the City of taxation, shall be qualified to Hereford, Texas, on the 21st day of March, 1961, in obedience to an ordinance duly entered by the City Commission of the City of Hereford, Texas, on the 27th day of February, 1961, which is as follows:

"AN ORDINANCE by the City as amended, and that print ed Mary V. Watts Commission of the City of Hereford, Texas, calling an following: election for the authorization of \$180,000 general obligation bonds for a capital project, to-wit: constructing street improvements in and for said City: and enacting provisi on s incident and relating to the subject and purpose of this ordinance."

WHEREAS, the City Commission of the City of Hereford, Texas, deems it necessary, adissued for the purpose hereinaf- her vote on the proposition. ter stated; and to that end has determined to submit the prohereinafter et out; therefore shall serve as proper notice of BE IT ORDAINED BY THE said election. CITY COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF HEREFORD:

SECTION 1: That an electon be held on the 21st day of March, 1961, which date is not less than fifteen (15) nor more than thirty (30) days from the ION FOR THE ISSUANCE OF date of the adoption of this ordinance, at which election the submitted to the resident quali- shall be at the City Hall, not have duly rendered the same

total principal amount of ONE HUNDRED EIGHTY THOUsaid bonds to mature serially election. over a period of years not to to exceed FIVE PER CEN. SO ORDAINED. TUM (5%) per annum, payable annually or semi-annually for a capital project, to-wit: constructing street improvements in and for said City; and to provide for the payment of the principal of and interest on said bonds by levying a tax sufficient to pay the annual interest and to create a sinking fund sufficient to redeem said bonds as they become due?"

The City Commission finds hat the probable period of usefulness of the improvements for which the bonds funds are to be expended is thirty (30) years. SECTION 2: That said elec-

tion shall be held at the City Hall in the City of Heref or d, Texas, and the entire City, shall constitute one election precinct.

SECTION 3: That the following named persons are here-

enjoy

with flame-fast 50 gallons for a nickel! price of a ackage of gun The Sunday Brand, Hereford, Texas, Sunday, Mar. 5, 1961

ATTEST: Mary V. Watts

Texas. provisions of and in accordance (City Seal)

and foregoing ordinance of the ture at 17 points. electors, who own taxable pro- City Commission of the City of perty in the City, and who have Hereford, Texas, and under auduly rendered the same for thority of law.

> HEREFORD, Texas, this the signers of panel heated build-27th day of February, 1961. Woodrow B. Wilson Mayor, City of Hereford, Texas

on such ballots shall appear the Texas "FOR THE ISSUANCE OF (City Seal) \$180,000 STREET IMPROVE-MENT BONDS AND THE

MENT THEREOF" "AGAINST THE ISSUANCE OF \$180,000 STREET IM- H. Beebe of Wever reports that PROVEMENT BONDS AND THE LEVY OF A TAX IN Brad Wright, was shown a mod-PAYMENT THEREOF" moment, then asked: "How come it didn't come out right?"

AS TO THE foregoing proposition, each voter, shall mark visable and to the best interest out with pen or pencil one of of the City and its inhabitants such expressions, thus leaving that the bonds of said City be the other as indicating his or

LEVY OF A TAX IN PAY-

SECTION 6: That a copy of this ordinance, signed by the position for the authorization Mayor of the City of Hereford of such bonds to an election as and attested by the City Clerk

SECTION 7: That notice of said election shall be given posting and publication of a copy of this ordinance at the top of which shall appear the words "NOTICE OF ELECT-BONDS"; Said notice shall be posted at three public places following proposition shall be within the City, one of which fied electors who own taxable less than fourteen (14) full days property in said City, and who prior to the date on which said election is to be held, and be published on the same day "SHALL THE City Commis- in each of two successive weeks sion of the City of Hereford, in a newspaper of general cir-Texas be authorized to Issue culation and published in the the bonds of said City in the City of Hereford, the first of said publications to be made not less than fourteen (14) full days SAND DOLLARS (\$180,000), prior to the date set for said

SECTION 8: This ordinance exceed Thirty (30) years shall take effect and be in full from the date thereof, and to force immediately upon its passage and approval, and IT IS

PASSED AND APPROVED,

Woodrow B. Wilson Mrs. Nona Jowell Clerk; and

issuance of municipal bonds in issued and given by the under-

in conformity with Chapter 6. Mayor, Cl. V. A. T. C. S., Election Code, ATTEST:

City Clerk, City of Heref or d,

A CRITICAL VIEW WEVER, Iowa (A) when her grandson, six-year-old ernistic painting he pondered a



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by appointed officers of the this the 27th day of February, HOT STOVE EXPERIMENT

How hot a hotfoot can the little Mayor, City of Hereford, Texas woman take while she's slaving over a hot stove?

Kansas State University is City Clerk, City of Hereford, trying to find out in experiments designed to find the range of temperature at which most THIS NOTICE of election is people are comfortable. The researchers strap a thermocoucities, as provided in the Gen- signed, pursuant to author ity ple harness on the subject to eral Laws of the State of Texas, conferred by virtue of the above measure body surface tempera-

"Air temperature, air movement and floor temperature are controlled in the condition in g WITNESS MY HAND AND room," explained an instructor. THE SEAL OF THE CITY OF The results will be used by de-

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GARCIA NEWS

Snowfall Covers Area Lightly

BY MRS. S. N. THWEATT

Snow began to fall over the community late Thursday after- Garrison and family. noon with high North winds. By Friday morning three inches of snow blanketed the ground, but it melted rapidly as Friday was a nice warm day. It left good moisture and the wheat surely did thrive on it.

Mrs. Bruce Coleman received ews that her father, Mr. Norman Busley of Anson, had a stroke, Mr. and Mrs. Coleman, Cindy and Jeff went to be with Mrs. Coleman's father. When Friday at 2:30 p.m. Roll call Mr. Busley was temporarily blind and paralyzed on one side. The Colemans went on to Abiene to the home of a brother Carrol Busley, and from there they called home to Mrs. Ruth Coleman late Saturday evening since their son, Gary, stayed with his grandmother because of the chicken-pox.

Mrs. G. E. Pinkerton still

mains on the sick list, but showing improvement. Red Merrill seems to be feel-

g rough and staying close to bed as he has the mumps Mrs. Virgil Merrill receiv e d ord from Mrs. Pat Brantle y at the Brantley's son died inday of a heart attack, June esson, the only child, was nployed at the V. A. Hospital Dallas. Funeral arrangements e pending. Mr. and Mrs. Pat rantley lived in the Garcia mmunity a number of years They were employed by he H. R. Lees and the Smiths luring the time they lived in this community.

Irs. Bill White has a new phew, Randall David, son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hudson. The nother and baby left the Deaf Smith County Hospital Thurs-iy, Mr. and Mrs. Bill White, helton and Sharon visited the ew baby and family Friday

S. N. Thweatt and Spain made business trip to San Jon, N. Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Buse, Mr.

mers meeting Saturday at the ter.

slowly improving. The doctor make it easy to hang up. said she could possible be ab. Use For Butter Carton on hasn't been able to find form size and shape.

Why the fluid is on his lungs Nail Polish Stains ut more tests are being made. Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Buse on Sorrells and daughter, commonly used today in such coated with floor wax. wn, and Mr. and Mrs. Er. Dish Towels Brown. Cookies and coffee served.

nmle Roberts spent the Have a door that sits so deep Virgil Watson Sunday.

Watson's mother, Mrs. your padlock. Watson. Mrs. Watson White Ring Removal

nch and supper with Mrs. acts as a pumice,

-3434

Watson's daughters, Mrs. Chester Elliot and family, Mrs. L. H. Whitehead, and Mrs. Get

S. N. Thweatt attended the WOW meeting Monday night at the Rock Club House in Hereford. The group decided to meet twice a month. The next meeting will be Thursday, March 9, at the same place at 7:30. All WOW members are invited to attend.

Messenger H. D. Club met in

Don Newman of Hereford gave a very interesting talk on Radio- ments? active Fallout. He said it was something to be concerned about and every family should do and exposing to direct sunlight something about it, Those at- may take the discoloration out tending the meeting were: Mes- provided the scorch is a light dames N. A. Brown, S. N. Thweatt, Floyd Brown, Virgil Wat- seldom be removed from color-Elton Sorrells and the host- ed articles. ess, Mrs. H. D. Buse. Coffee and white cake were served.

March 10 at 2:30 p.m. in the it in my refrigerator? home of Mrs. Bertram Jack.

ed from the hospital Tuesday finer texture. morning Feb. 28 and is staying in the home of D. P. Mann of

Mrs. N. A. Brown and Mrs. N. Thweatt visited Mrs. J. E. Rouse Monday afternoon.

Household Scrapbook

BY ROBERTA LEE

Light scorch stains on any by sponging the fabric with door sill, then use the clamp hydrogen peroxide and sod i um end of the hook for secur in g and Mrs. Elmer Northcutt, Wan- perborate. Add one teaspoon and Tom, Mr. and Mrs. S. sodium perborate to one pint of

weeks. Her son, Dwight, is dy for molding cookie dough still with her and plans on that is chilled in the refrigera- water to which you've added a staying until she is able to tor. Since it is already waxed, pinch of cream of tarter. be moved from the hospital. it needs no greasing, and takes Reports from Henry Irlbeck, little space. Then, when the uren't too good. He still has dough is sliced to make your pells with his heart and the doc- cookies, each one will be of uni- Pot Holders

amy acetic ether, banana oil, towels. Sew two squares togetere hosts at a 42 party in the or pear oil), available in drug- her for one pot holder. use home Saturday night, stores, to clean spilled fin ger- Prevent Rust uests were: Mr. and Mrs. nail polish off rugs or clothing. oyd Brown, their two sons. Commercial polish removers your refrigerator can often be arl and Roger, Mr. and Mrs. may dissolve the synthetics forestalled if you keep the trays

The better portions of otherwise wornout bedsheets can be and Mrs. Bruce Cole- cut up and used as dish towels. Cindy and Jeff visited especially if you run an embroi-Joe Brown of Heref or d dered hem around the edges. Improvised Lock Hasp

end in Amarillo with his in its frame that an ordinary nts, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ro- padlock hasp is difficult to in-Jimmie returned home stall? Then drill a hole in the his grandparents, Mr. and frame and one en the door to take two large screw eyes set and Mrs. Virgil Watson closely and at right angles to to Amarillo Sunday to vi- each other, and use these to take

seem to show much im- To remove a white ring caused by a beverage glass on a and Mrs. Floyd Brown, varnished surface, try rubbing Ernest Brown, Mrs. N. A. the discoloration with cigarette and Mr. and Mrs. S. N. ash moistened with water, Rub tt spent Monday in Ama- the ring gently with a piece of cleansing tissue, and then finish and Mrs. Virgil Watson with furniture polish. The as h

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Famous Country Captain Of Indies

By CECILY BROWNSTONE

chicken dish with a delectable Leslie wrote: reputation, get its name? No one could ever tell us.

How

Q. Is there any way to remove scorch stains from gar-

A. If the material is white cotton or linen, moistening it one. Unfortunately, scorch can

Q. How can I prevent ice crystals from forming on the top The next meeting will be on of my ice cream when I make

Wrap your tray in waxed The program will consist of cuts paper as soon as the ice cream of meat and cooking methods is frozen, and lower the temand will be given by Mrs. Ar- perature control. Beating the ice cream thoroughly several times Mrs. J. E. Rouse was releas- while it is freezing gives it a

How can I minimize the drip of candles? A. Place the candles in the

refrigerator for a couple of days before using. They'll burn twice as long, and will have a minimum of dripping. Q. Have you any suggestions

over the porch? A. Here's one good idea: Use a couple of large battery clips, obtainable at any hardware and 52 ribbons. store. Attach the hole at one

the door mat. Q. How can I renew the glow

im Hill Hotel ballroom in Here- Broom Hanger

Try chaning a shower-curtain ry sparkle like new if soaked in the Friona Hospital and is broom handle, and this will ammonia, mixed in half and al times. half. Dry the jewelry well.

Q. How can I whiten some le to travel in a couple of Empty butter cartson are han-badly discolored handkerchiefs? A. By immersing them in cold Q. What decorating idea will

make an over-large room seem

Make your own pot holders by cutting squares from the un-Use amyl acetate (also called worn parts of discarded turkish

Rust on the metal trays of

until we found the explanation in "Miss Leslie's New Cook e r y How did Country Captain, a Book" published in 1857. Miss

"This is an East India dish, So we searched American and a very easy preparation of cook books of an earlier day curry. The term 'country captain' signifies a captain of the native troops, (or Sepoys,) in the pay of England; their own country being India; they are there called generally the country troops. Probably this dish was first introduced at English tables by a Sepoy officer."

The recipe for Country Captain that has been treasured for more than 50 years is the one given by Alexander Filippini, famed chef of New York's old Delmonico restaurant, in his 19-06 "The International Cook Book."

Here is our version of the Filippini recipe. Of all the chicken dishes we have adapted. this is the prime favorite.

COUNTRY CAPTAIN

broiler-fryer 1/4 cup flour teaspoon, salt teaspoon pepper cup butter medium onion (finely diced)

1 green pepper (finely diced) 1 clove garlic (crushed) 11/2 teaspoons curry powder 1/2 teaspoon dried thyme 1 can (1 pound) stewed tomatoe 3 tablespoons currants

blanched toasted almonds

A. Wallpaper with bold patterns or large figures tend to bring the walls of a room together and lend that homey, compact feeling to an otherwise over-sized room.

LAD LIKES ARRANGING

COLUMBUS, Ohio @ - Sevfor "anchoring" my door mat enteen - year - old Evan Hughes and preventing its being constantly shifted and kicked all has a simple explanation for his somewhat unusual hobby of flower arranging, a hobby that has earned him three trophies

"I was the one who always end of these hooks by means of had to take care of the yard white material can be removed screw eyes to the side of the and the flowers," he says, "and I couldn't see any reason for the flowers to be outside when we were inside."

Evan says he thought at first Thweatt attended the Con- peroxide. Rinse with plain wa- of some of my costume jewel- his hobby might be considered sissy by other boys at Colum-A. You can make this jewel- bus Academy, but it apparently hasn't hurt his popular i t y. Mrs. J. E. Rouse remains hook through a hold in your for an hour in hot water and He's been a class officer sever-

> Columbia's oldest football rival is Rutgers. They first met in 1870.

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PACKARD'S



Checkerboard News

by Charlie Stone

Kind people my intentions are good, that is, hope to get this column written each Thursday. We hope that you can read about your neighbors, include a few items for sale, trade, giveaway, or want to buy. Sometimes we might even include a for sale down at Packard Mill. Right now, I doubt that you can even get to the Mill from the north side of town. Progress has caught up with us on South Main as well as Hiway 60, You can still get here by crossing the Hiway and coming by Continental Grain or cross east of the Santa Fe depot and also from the south on Main.

We have a blackboard down here where you can put For Sale items or anything else you like. So far we haven't named this board but maybe some of you can suggest a name. Right now we have several good items - - Donnie Jackson has four young sows with seven pigs each that he wants to sell. Joe Bridges also has a sow and seven pigs for sale. W. B. Finley has a Jersey cow and calf, sounds worth the money.

Those of you who are thinking of what this could be IF,IF we get a sugar beet plant, or a packing plant or something else, should check on the custom feedlots and private feedlots that are here and operating now. Offhand I can think of Oscar, Jim and Joe Easley, Charles Skelton, Jim McAndrews, Harold Shearhart, Virgil Marsh, Walter Paetzold, Barnett & Guseman, all of these lots have better than 6,000 head of cattle on feed now. These cattle are eating over 100,000 pounds of mile each and every day. Another way to visualize this is about ½ the capacity of Pitman's elevator in a years time. There are many more who don't feed quite so many or who feed only one bunch per year. Come by and visit. I really like to talk cattle feeding.

If you buy eggs and like good eggs why not try getting some from Mr. Wilhelm out north of town or James Morris (at Taylor & Son) If you fail to get them there or it is not convenient call us for the names of other good producers.

John Hammett and J. B. Haile have each bought some purebred Hampshire gilts and are planning to raise registered hogs. H. H. Rowland, who has purebred Landrace, has done a lot of work with the production testing station at West Texas State. If you are interested in getting some information about the program or getting some stock from these tested boars (all breeds), contact him. Predictions are for the reasonably good hog

prices to hold up on into the summer. Denzil Pulliam has another litter of good Terrier puppies for sale. Bill Nafzger may have some bred gilts left for sale.

The seed market will probably be in an uproar this year and there will probably be some inferior seed for sale cheap. As of now it looks like most items will be in fairly good supply. Cotton may be an exception if we have to reseed much acreage. Those of you who have a little extra land might like to check into this NK 37 Bermuda Grass for intensive grazing.

If you have read this far you can tell that I am one of those boys who wakes up in a new world every morning, so let me know what you think of this and what I can do to improve it. Also if you don't want me to use your name, tell me because I might come up with a red hot story about your operation.

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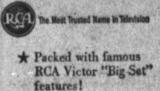
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'THE SUNDOWNERS, filmed

mostly in Australia, was an

unusual picture for 1960. It

has no SEX theme and no

VOLENCE.

SAN FRANCISCO UP - "It was slim pickings at the start, but we have all the business we can handle now."

Slender, brown haired Virginia Green was telling of Architectural Models, Inc., a one-woman venture which today is doubling its business vol u m e annually.

For four lean years Virginia, a former San Francisco school teacher turned sculptor, tried to convince architects that she could make precise scale models that would help their clients vicualize how building and decisualize how building and dewould look.

The idea caught on. Today these scale models bring her little firm thousands of dollars apiece. The business now extends across the nation and into the new states of Hawaii and Alaska.

They have become the largest scale model manufacturer in the West and one of the two biggest in the country. Models Valuable

Virginia started making scale models eight years ago at home. Three years later Leila Johnston, a former school teach er. from Washington state, join e d her as a partner. This year, with business mounting steadily, they incorporated.

"Leila and I had gotten our master of fine arts degrees at the University of Oregon in 1947, majoring in sculpture," Virginia

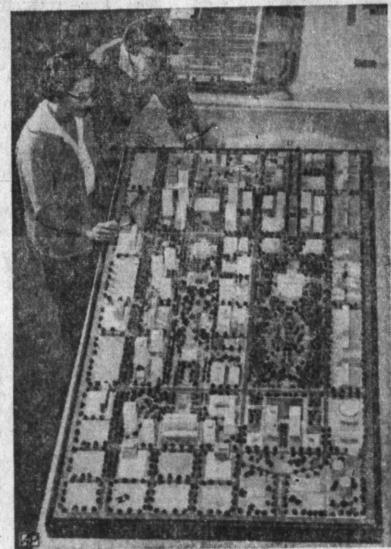
"After graduation, I tried to do garden and architect ural sculpture. Then I met some arwas a promising field in scale room furnishings. modeling of architectural projects. So I tried it."

The hard part was instill in g confidence in architects.

Actually, scale models are highly valuable to architects. They enable people to see just







LONG SHOT . . . Leila Johnston and Virginia Green work on model of completed Sacramento Civic Redevelopment

Miss Green says.

requirement for carefully train-

careful, our models would turn

Right now, their big shop on

The shop is their all-consum-

ing interest, for neither Miss

Household

Scrapbook

By Roberta Lee

If the Yale-type key breaks

off flush in the lock, apply a small amount of solder flux to

the broken end, then apply a

bead of solder with the tip of

a solder gun so that the solder

flows onto the key. Hold the

solder gun motionless until the solder hardens, then pull the

Canned foods, if kept overlong,

will often the food value. To make sure the old stock is used

first, stamp each can with its purchase date, using an adjustable date stamp from your lo-

cal dime or stationery store.

You can avoid a furnit ure polishing pad that is soaked in

one spot and practically dry in another, by using an ordinary clothes sprinkler top on the

polish bottle to scatter the li-

Kitchens windows and auto

windshields are tough to wash

clean because of the grease and oil they are prone to pick up.

If you have this trouble add a

spoonful of plain kerosene to

the water to help cut the grease.

It works for cutting the putty

oil left on newly-installed panes,

When cutting buttons off of clothing, guard against acciden-

tal cutting of the fabric by slid-

ing a thin comb between the button and fabric. The teeth of the comb will protect the ma-

Instead of buying paint to

match a color already on hand,

take white paint and tint to the

color desired, If a can of white

paint and a few tubes of color

are kept on hand, you can mix

Place one thumbtack in each lower corner at the back of a

picture frame, and the tack

heads will provide an air space

between the picture and wall,

thus preventing a dust line from

Have you read the classifieds?

soiling the wall surface.

to any color you want.

Hanging Pictures

Button Snipping

terials from damage.

Matching Paint

quid evenly on the cloth. Window Cleaning

Proper Food Rotation

Furniture Polish

Broken Key

key out.

how a project will look, visual- | 100 feet. chitects who suggested there ize the interior space and even "We usually are two year ahead of actual construction,'

Many Projects Finished

sonally the multi-million dollar er.' Ala Moana Reef project, on which they have just finished a scale model, complete with ches and dazzling tropical blue ed personnel. If we were n't palm trees, hotels, public bea-

out messy and we would be in The 72 x 42 inch model is costtrouble. So we aren't pushing ing the state of Hawaii several it." thousand dollars, but all who see it will know just how the beautian obscure sidestreet in the San ful project will look when com- Francisco industrial area is just about filled to capacity with ma-

The firm recently fin is hed chine tools, paint departments models for the University of and all the rest of the intricate Alaska; the University of Cali- gear required to make their fornia, which is planning a big realistic models, including the new campus at Santa Cruz; the forests of trees they use in Pacific Development Plan at Sa- landscaping cramento, involving parks and areas near the state capitol; the Golden Gate redevelopment, Green nor Miss Johnston is marwhich conceives turning San ried and, with business the way Francisco's rundown produce it is, about every waking hour district into a spanking new a- is tied up on the job. partment tower and busines s district along the Embarcadero, and numberous big busin ess

Two Years Ahead All of these models are built exactly to scale, buildings asually 1/8 to 1/16 inch to the foot and, in big sprawling developments, scaling 1 inch to 50 or

Wrestling Uses Mob Psychology

BY EDWARD S. KITCH

CHICAGO UP . - Wrestling promoter Fred Kohler figures the key to successful sports promoting is a knowledge of mass psychology.

"A promoter has to know which personalities are going to have the greatest magnetic appeal to the public," he says.

Seated in his Marigold Arena office, Kohler, 57, looked at the wild and wooly world of wrestling. He found it good.

The year 1960 put him with the top sports promoters in the country. His gross last year was \$427,593 for 11 consecutive ones. Eight were staged at the In-

ternational Amphitheater, the other three in Comiskey Park, home of the Chicago White Sox. His exhibitions attract e d 143,671 fans. Kohler's technique delive r e d

turned away at the gate-no seating room. At Comiskey Park, Kohler

employed Bill Veeck's showmat card with fireworks.

Despite threatening weather, some 26,000 people paid \$81,549 Sept. 16 at Comiskey Park. Kohler started promoting ing proposition.

attraction at Saturday night the show. bars. This was encouraged when

ing in audience, Kohler was itching to see behemoths battle when I matched Gorgeous "It takes about two years to sets kept wrestling fans at home. mass psychology! "We haven't tried to expand

FRED KOHLER TV Hurt Then Helped

have to put up with it, get TV rights and produce it in as small a place as possible.

Kohler thus cut down overhead. He built up wrestling stars by creating new fans on television. He cashed in by promofour sell out houses at the Am- ting mat cards to live audienphitheater, Many fans were ces throughout the Midwest. He has promoted matches as far away as Caracas, Venezuela.

Suddenly, the bottom fell out manship. He wound up a star of wrestling. As a sport, wrestling was as unpopular as boxing

seems today. Lean years of 1957 and 1958 led Kohler to quit it as a los-

wrestling matches 32 years ago | The Kohler's stars return e d with himself as a featured par- when weekly Saturday wrestlticipant. He helped pioneer TV ing appeared on network TV wrestling in Chicago in 1945. from the east, July, 1959. He Soon wrestling became a top sponsored the Chicago end of

Washington, D. C. promo t e r 13,000 Chicago taverns installed Vince McMahon cooperated and Kohler began making matches. Although television was gain- Wrestling had a lot of new fans

too fast, mainly because of the came to the conclusion I would "That was the method I used days ahead of schedule."

Beauty At Home BY LYNN CARTER

Q. Please, will you give me the basic procedure for giving myself a good manicure?

A. First, remove all the old polish carefully Second, soak and scrub the hands and nails gently in warm soapy water, push the cuticles back with a towel when drying - never cut the cuticles if you want to cure or prevent the hangnail habit. Third, shape the nails with into-the-center strokes of your file. Don't be extreme - "claws" are more alarming than attractive! Don't file deeply into the sides of the nails, as this weakens the nails. Fourth, use three THIN coats of enamel (e a c h well-dried), rather than two thick ones. And for in-between care, be sure to use hand lotion faithfully after every wash-

Q. My hair has suddenly become dry and brittle. What can I do about this?

A. You might cut down somewhat on the frequency of your shampoos for awhile. But brush your hair religiously every day, and massage the scalp by rotating it with your fingers. Hot-oil treatments prior to the shampoos are very beneficial, too.

Q. My skin is quite dry, and sometimes my face is sensitive to soap. At times like these, how can I cleanse it? A. Warm milk is good for

cleansing over-sensitive skin. Q Even though I select my food and meat with an eye to calorie count and leanness, I still seem to gain weight. Why? A. Perhaps you are eating as

flew to Honolulu to study per- train a competent model mak- losing his. Privately - own ed in the flesh. Kohler calls this George with Ralph Garibaldi in the Amphitheater Jan. 14, 1949, "I lost 50 per cent of my at- TV seldom sees stars match- for my first big show," Kohler tendance in 1947," he says. "I ed, a sure - fire Kohler method, says, "It was sold out three

shade down the center.



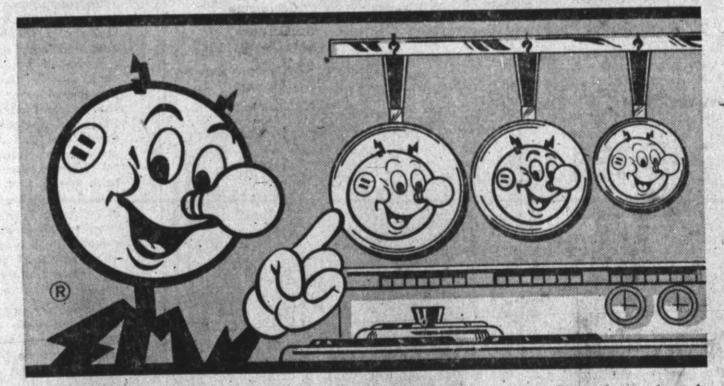
much of "lean" meat or other low-calorie food as you want, for a good cleansing "homenot realizing that even a lean made" facial beauty mask. meat, like hamburger, has many of its calories in fat content. simply of raw oatmeal mixed You cannot reduce merely by to a paste with milk. serving the "low-count" foods. You must also cut down your portions, and make a schedule of regular exercise.

tongue. Q. What is a good makeup corrective for a nose that is too wide and flat-looking?

A. Blend some darker - thanskin - tone foundation along the sides of the nose, and a lighter

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