Three Area **Exchanges Are** Now Toll-Free

Toll-free telephone service between Hereford and the Dawn, Westway and Frio exchanges went into effect at 8 o'clock Thursday night, less than 30 hours after a green light for a contract between West Texas Rural Telephone Co-operative and Southwestern Bell had been given from Washington.

The contract provides for the payment of 60 cents per subscriber each month by the co-op to Southwestern Bell, with the West Texas Rural Telephone Co-op taking the loss for the present time, rather than passing the extra cost on to their subscribers.

Position May Be Bettered In the contract, it is provided that the contract can be cancelled if something that will make the co-op's position better is agreed on at the national level. Top-level negotiations between officials of REA, which acts as banker for REA and rural telephone co-operatives, and private telephone company of ficials, have been going on for about two years.

Extended area service for the Friona and Bovina exchanges, which are under General Telephone Company, is now being discussed

Oklahoma Lane Oklahoma Lane, most westerly exchange of the West Texas Rural Telephone Co-operative, will have direct dial service into Texico-Farwell beginning at midnight Mon-

This service is the result of a satisfactory agreement reached between the co-op and Mountain States Telephone Company, which serves Texico-Farwell.

A hook-up would have been made back in July were it not for the fact that there was a mixup in ordering equipment, and the two telephone companies found they had different types of termina equipment.



A note from Casey Cohlma sports publicity director at Tulsa University, says that it looks like Jack Stanton, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Stanton of Hereford, will be their No. 1 quarterback this fall. Tulsa U. lost three men from their team to the draft.

Cecil Massey, & Weford City Manager, has been selected as banquet speaker for the national Highway 66 convention which will be held in Tucumcari, N. M., Oct. 19 and 20. New Mexico Gov. Edwin L. Mecham will speak at a luncheon October 20. Another luncheon speaker will be C. B. Mayshark. director of the New Mexico State Tourist Bureau.

Ann Kirby, 7, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Kirby, 605 North McKinley, broke her right arm just below the elbow Friday morning when she fell while climbing trees with a group of children at home. She is doing just fine, her parents

The annual FHA watermelon party will be held Friday evening at 6:30 o'clock in Dameron (Lake, Park. All old members and prospective members are invited to attend. All girls who are interested in FHA or who take Home Economics are invited to attend.

just been completed, will have open house from 7 o'clock to 9:30 Funeral services for Clarence o'clock Monday night. There will Perrin, 52, Deaf Smith County Haskell to Archer City, where he be free coffee and doughnuts for everyone. Regular meals will be served starting Tuesday morning.

All students who are planning to at Haskell, his former home. attend college this fall are asked that their names, their parents' names, and the college to be at- visit to Norfolk, Va., with his wife tended be given to Mrs. John Mc-Lean, the Brand society editor, or had visited the Perrin's oldest boy, the Hereford Brand, so the names | Don, who is stationed at Norfolk may be included in the list being prepared for the paper.

Mrs. Carroll Whiteside, 109 Avenue C, is opening a speech studio Monday. Mrs. Whiteside has had a number of years teaching experience and is qualified to teach all types of speech instruction as expression, dramatics, declamation and speech improvement.





THESE FIVE BROUGHT a total of \$42.96 at the Lions Club slave auction Friday at noon in the Jim Hill Hotel. Yes, we can count, Lions Club sweetheart Virginia Sigle was auctioned off too, bringing \$8.50. All "slaves" are to work one day, which will be Tuesday for most of them. J. W. Robinson Jr., Lion president, on platform, sold for four cents a pound, or \$9.96. Management of the Jim Hili Hotel didn't buy any of

the slaves, but did take off 10 per cent of the total bill for the luncheon. Shown, from left, are Sheriff Lowell Sharp (\$10.50), Raylan Evans (\$8.00), Bill Decker (\$6), Robinson. and Miss Sigle. Money raised through the project will be used to help pay for the electric scoreboard at the football field.

Schedule.

September 3-4. Seniors-9-12 Thursday Juniors-1-4 Thursday Sophomores-9-12 Friday Freshmen-1-4 Friday Eighth Grade-9-4 Thursday Seventh Grade—94 Friday First Grade—10 o'clock Friday morning

Students should bring birth certificates and smallpox vaccination records.

Sixth Grade students will enroll at 9 o'clock, September 8 at

the First Baptist Church. All other students will enroll at their respective schools at 9 o'clock, September 8.

No Damages Estimated in Saturday Accident

Damages were minor Saturday morning when Mrs. Minnie Steddum Vernon, driving a 1937 Studebaker had a collision while backing out from the curb at Fifth and Main.

When backing out, the front bumper of her car caught on the right rear fender of a 1947 DeSoto. which was parked on the left side of the Studebaker.

There were no damages estimated, and no charges filed according to investigating officers.

it. They expect to stay through 10 inches of rain.

School Registration | As Pastures Show Improvement

Cattle Coming Back To County

said that there are now about 3,500

cattle on his ranch in the north-

west part of the county, Some of

ple, and more are being moved in.

More Coming

our years of dry weather which forced them to sell or move their nerds are beginning to bring cattle back in to Deaf Smith County as pastures improve.

If wheat pasture is available this winter, thousands of cattle are expected to be brought in to graze on the lush greenery which means solid weight on cattle before they are sent to the feed lots to finish their weight gains on corn.

Some cattlemen, who were already hurt by the drouth, shipped hundreds of additional head of beet cattle to market last spring when they got hold of cottonseed pellets which contained minute amounts of chlorinated naphthalene, a poisonous chemical which had been used in lubricating oil at the mill.

Stockers Coming In Cecil Guseman, who shipped about 1,200 head of cattle last spring after the cattle got some of the bad feed, said that he kept Mr. and Mrs. Hewitt Hanson of some 100 head that have recovered Dallas, daughter and son-in-law of all right. He has been bringing Mr. and Mrs. Ike Crosthwaite, ar- stocker cattle in to feed on pastures rived in Hereford Friday for a vis- suddenly lush after receiving up to

"We seemed to be in just the

AFTER VISITING SON

Clarence Perrin, County Ike's Steak House, which has Rancher, Dies Suddenly

rancher who died of a heart attack at Bartlesville, Okla., Friday afternoon were pending Saturday

He died at the home of his wife's sister as he was returning from a and small son Steve. The family with the Air Force.

Moved Here In 1943 Clarence Perrin and his family moved to the Perrin ranch, 45 miles northwest of Hereford in

1943. They have lived there most of the time since then. Perrin was born in Wise County near Decatur, and lived there until the family moved to Haskell in

As a young man he moved from engaged in the production of oil for about 20 years. A member of the Masonic Lodge, Perrin was Worshipful Master of the lodge in Archer City. He was a member of the Methodist Church.

Survivors Survivors, in addition to his immediate family, include four brothers and five sisters. They are Carl and Jim Perrin, at the ranch, David and Bill Perrin, Mrs. Arlie Freeman, Mrs. Irene Ballard and Mrs. Gentry, all of Haskell; Mrs. H. W. Barton of Wichita Falls, and Mrs. John Chitwood of Dallas.

Relatives from Deaf Smith County who have gone to Haskell for the funeral include Mr. and Mrs. Carl Perrin, Jim Perrin, and two nephews, Labry Ballard and Woodrow Perrin.

(Photo by W. H. Patton)

Ranchers who were plagued by right place to get the most from stocker cattle in the county, but the rains, particularly on some that number should increase as Johnson grass pasture," Guseman pastures improve. said. He is running 650 calves on

In the years immediately before one section of Johnson grass, and the drouth hit four years ago, as high as 100,000 head of beef cattle were shipped from this county each Dawn No. 11-Dawn; No. spring as stocker cattle were taken | Shirley; No. 17-Shirley No. 19these he is pasturing for other peofrom the wheat pastures and sent to the feed lots, and it seems likely Central; No. 22 Central; No. 27 | erials, Most of the work will actualthat history is likely to repeat it-Guseman estimated that there self if the wheat pasture is avail- Central; No. 18-Central; and No. probably be completed late next are now 7,000 to 8,000 head of able this winter.

With "Slave" Sale \$519.15 Friday toward the money for five cents a pound, and Jimmie for \$15, Massey tossed away the needed to pay for the electric Allred goes to Cecil Massev for paraphenalia and went back to eat 15 cents an inch. his lunch. Theda Lackey of Floydada, lady

Lions Raise \$519

scoreboard at the football field when 65 persons, mostly Lions, were auctioned off as "slave labor" to the highest bidders. The Lion sweetheart and a few other women were also auctioned.

Tuesday has been set as the day the "slaves" will work, doing whatever job the "buyers" may designate on that day.

In addition to the known amount of cash, there were a few bids made on a "per pound" basis, and o'clock. one on a "per inch" (vertical) bas-

Four Cents A Pound J. W. Robinson Jr., Boss Lion, was won by D. C. McWhorter for four cents a pound, Jack Kirksey will work for Francis Hardwick Massey, who hobbled up on crutchnext Tuesday for a rate of three es, with a bandage around his head cents a pound, Marlin Gililland and a patch over one ey?. After

Administration for the Deaf Smith

County Electric Co-operative, ac-

cording to T. E. Seigier, president

Specific plans will now have to

be drawn up for extension of exist-

ing lines, and improvements in pre-

sent facilities, then the money will

be requested from REA in Wash-

ington as it is spent, Seigler said.

School Bus Numbers

Announced By Graham

week by Superintendent, George L.

The buses will run September 8

No. 13- Central; No. 29-Central

No. 24 Central No. 28 Shirley:

No. 23-High school; No. 30-

Shirley; No. 31 Central; No. 26-

morning and afternoon.

the following schools.

10-Shirley.

Approval of the loan was made

bus will go to were announced last | tinued.

of the board of directors.

REA Will Get

Loan Of \$618,000

Bus numbers and the school each out electric service," Seigier con

with school being held only a half and Hereford, and the other north

Central; No. 25 Central; No. 14 ly be done during 1954, and will

auctioneer, sold the "slaves" in hard for every bit of extra money. er dollar. He finally topped all op-She was working against a time element, too, for many persons who had come to bid, and some of the Lions who were supposed to be auctioned off, left shortly after 1

Bidding started about 12:15, at a combined luncheon of the Lions, Professional Women's clubs.

Massey To The Fore First man to the front was Cecil

for system improvements.

Heishlman school.

General Plans

General plans call for the build-

ng of lines to about 30 farms and

ranches in the northwest part of

Deaf Smith County, Seigler said.

This includes the extension of lines

to the Bridwell and Pinnell ranches

Last Area

System improvements are to in-

clude the building of two irrigation

substations, one between Diminitt

rigation wells in that vicinity.

plans, letting of contracts, and

time needed for delivery of mat-

year, Seigler said.

Spirited bidding was done on a number of the men. Marlin (Slats) the best professional style, some Gililland shouted "I want that times getting raises as small as boy," as he pointed at Dr. W. iiam one and two cents, but working Lawrence and raised his bid anothposition bidding with \$16.

Highest Sale Jimmie Gillentine apparently had several people after his services for next Tuesday, as the nidding crept steadily upward, finally advancing a quarter at a time until Neil Cooper made the top bid of Kiwanis, Rotary and Business and \$28.50, which was also highest for the day:

Bench Must Go Women of the B&PW bid on a few of the men, too, and had orders for their slaves read from the platform.

The order said, "There is a bench south of the Hereford News Stand where men sit, spit, cuss and discuss women and girls who pass by. This is very detrimental to our city and very annoying to us girls. The duty of these slaves will be to remove this bench and or any other bench that may be placed on the sidewalk or street on Main Street or within one block proved by the Rural Electrification for about 180 new subscribers and of Main Street and to allow no bench to stay on such sidewalk or street for a period of one month under penalty of incurring the wrath of the entire membership of the B&PW Club."

A bench has been sitting beside the News Stand since Pioneer Day, when it was put out for the old white to on wall

and customers in and around the 'breaks," and the area north of Bids On "Slaves" "Employees" (slaves), employers, and the top bids are as fol-

"This is the last area in the boundaries of the Deaf Smith County Electric Co-on that is still with.

W. Robinson Jr., D. C. McWhortty Electric Co-op that is still with; er, 4 cents a pound; Rayland ans, Lyle Blanton, \$8; Lowell Sharp, Jimmie Allred, \$10.50; Jack Kirksey, Francis Hardwick, three cents a pourid; Don Zimmerman, Alex Thompson, \$8; Alex Thomp-(Continued on Page 5)

day. On Tuesday, September 9, the buses will begin their regular runs lowater area will also be "firmed 4-H'ers Hold up," which will enable them to These bus numbers will go to take on the opeartion of more ir-Family Party Actual work on any of the extensions or improvements canno In Central Gym begin before late this year because of the need for making specific

The 4-H Council sponsored a Family Party for all 4-H boys and girls and their parents at the Cen-tral school gym Saturday night, with at least 150 present.

Ann Dyer of Vega was mistress of ceremonies. The party began with the singing of various songs lead by members on the entertainment committee followed by ing games.

Parents, as well as 4-H'ers were included in the games, with fun for young and old.

Gift For Loyce Avant

At the close of the party, Miss Loyce Avant was presented a gift from the three girls who attended the recent sewing classes. They were Sharon Brinkman, Shirley Pierce and Ann Rose Dzuik.

Members of the entertainment committee were: Donna Sue Guseman, Sue Springer, Martha Heard. Ann Dyer, Jimmy Northcutt, Betty McGaughey, Patsy Townsend, Ann Wagoner, Larry Kaul, Ralph Morrison and Don Ray Parson.... Refreshment committee members were Betty Lou McGaughey, Patsy Townsend, Gayle Wagoner, Mrs. C. A. Saulcy and Mrs. Johnnie

Twenty-One Register For Draft During July

Twenty-one men registered at the local draft board during the month of July according to Mrs. A. Petersen, Clerk. Those registering were: Dennis

H. Heiman, Nazareth; Donald B. McDonald, Canyon; Joe A. Betzen, Hereford; Joe R. Kearns, Hereford; Gerald W. Downing, Canyon; Don J. Acker, Nazareth; James E. Adams, Hereford; Tim J. Keeling, Friona; John E. Miller, Canyon; Jerry D. Rogers, Bovina; Robert L. Schroeder, Hereford; Richard L. Tucker, Hereford; Jesse C. Meeks, Farwell; Lonnie D. Merriott, Muleshoe; Haskell C. Stewart, Hereford; Dale R. Vandever, Hereford; Elmer R: Isham, Bo vina; Kenneth R. Stevens, Here ford; Elisio Rodrigus, Herefor Audrey W. Cope, Happy; and Clinton D. McDuff, Hereford.



ABOUT 75 CHICKENS were killed in Mrs. C. W. Riddle's pens, 501 Mable Steet, early Saturday morning when two dogs of mixed ancestory and unknown ownership had an orgy of killing before they could be stopped. Mrs. Riddle lost nearly all of her young Oster White's, which she keeps for egg production. About two weeks ago four dogs got into

two of her pens and killed or crippled nine chickens, then got away. This time Mrs. Riddle and her daughter, Wanda, were able to block the dogs' only escape route, and they were killed with a shotgun. The incident occurred about 5 o'clock Saturday morning. (Staff Photo.)

Visitors in the home of the D. C.

nard's mother, Mrs. Crutchfield,

and Mrs. McAlister both of Pam-

pa. Denice Barnard returned with

her grandmother for a short visit.

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L. B. Russell, Ansel McDowell \$9; Sylvester Slagle, Jim Witherspoon, \$7; Guy Lawrence, Robert

Zimmerman, \$8.50; Leo Box, Rex Lee, \$8.50; Bill Patton, Jimmie Gillentine, \$7.50; Clint Formby, Pat Sullivan, \$7; Lyle Blanton, Dr. William Lawrence, \$10.50; Dr. William Lawrence, Marlin Gililland, \$16; Jim Bob Allison, N. D. Bartlett Jr., \$8; Jim Lipscomb, to self \$6; John Estes, Darrel Blanton, Bell. \$8.75; George Heard, Emmett \$14; Dr. A. T. Mims, Bob Lewis,

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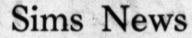
Pepsi-Cola is the

Milburn, \$7; Virginia Sigle, Don \$9; Marlin Gililland, Alex Thomp-

Jimmie Gillentine, Neil Cooper, \$28.50 Ray Cowsert, Mrs. Reed Williams, \$12; Jimmie Allred, Cecil Massey, 15 cents an inch; Bill Davis Sr., Ray Cowsert, \$8.10; George Graham, Jim Bob Allison, \$13; Irving Alexander, Dub Reeves, \$5; Bob Lewis, Gordon Beauford \$7; Rex Lee, Jimmie Allred, \$15 Tiny Lee Roberson, Bob Lewis, \$10; Gladys Metcalf, B&PW, \$14.

Dr. L. B. Barnett, Sylvester Sla-gle, \$7; N. D. Bartlett Jr., O. L. Click, \$10; John Aiken, Clint Formby, \$7; Neil Cooper, George Mc-Lean, \$7; Henry Sears, Carl Mc-Caslin, \$10.50; O. Z. Golden, T. E. Seigler, \$5; Paul Harvey, Irving Alexander, \$6.30; Bruce Miller, Ray Cowsert, \$5; J. W. Robinson Sr., Bill Davis, \$6; Bob Lawrence, Raylan Evans, \$5; Robert Bell, Clee Meharg, \$9; Wayne Edwards Francis Hardwick, \$6; Jim Whelan, to self. \$8; W. M. Decker, Troyce Carmichael, \$6; J. W. Gipson, Bill Deardorff, \$8; S. Q. Wilson, Mrs. S. O. Wilson, \$5; Howard Gault, to self, \$5; Dudley Green, John Aiken, \$2; O. L. Click, N. D. Bartlett, \$5; George McLean, Jack Kirksey, \$5; Harry Cayler, Lyle Blanton, \$5; Earnest Langley, Bruce Miller, \$6.

Deward Roberson, Dr. R. E. Lingenfelter, \$9.50; Ray Coneway, to self, \$5; O. D. Lowry, Jimmie Gillentine, \$8.50; J. M. Thomas, Lyle Blanton, \$5; G. P. Owen, Zula Gililland, \$7; T. E. Seigler Jr., T. E. Seigler, \$11; Ray Godwin, Bill Decker, \$11; Pat Sullivan, Rex Lee, \$9; M. R. Latham, to self, \$5. Charles Huston donated \$5 to the cause, raising the total to \$519.15.



Farmers in this area are rapidly getting wheat sown so as to take advantage of the moisture present as a result of the recent rains. Rains which have ranged from three to five inches have filled the lakes and wheat should come up to good stands throughout the area. Pastures have made a rapid growth since the rains came, and good grazing is now available.

Singers from this vicinity are invited to attend the basket dinner and singing which will be held Sunday at the Bippus Community

To Assist In Sowing
Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mayfield
and son of Wichita Falls moved this week to the Leo Gallagher farm to assist with wheat sowing. The "pot luck" supper will be

munity House, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mulkey and son attended a supper at the Joes Evans home at Hereford Saturday night honoring Mrs. Raylan Evans, who with her son, will leave soon for St. Louis, Mo., and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Evans and David, who are moving soon to Abilene.

Hilda Strafuss was hostess at a supper Sunday night at her home. Guests included Father Bartholomeu Paytas, Father Nathaniel Madden, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Strafuss, and Mr. and Mrs. Leo



"BUTCH" WINFREY, who works at the Hereford News Stand, has made a number of friends, particularly among the coffee crowd. When they heard she was going to quit and get married, 17 of the customers chiped in to buy an electric toaster. Frank Barber made the presentation Friday afternoon, as most of the others watched. She is talking now about not quitting, just so she can confinue to serve coffee to such nice people. (Staff Photo.)

Hospital Notes

Patients in Hospital Mrs. Arnold Wall, med.; Bill Darker, surg.; Elmo Funk, med. E. F. Buckeleu, med. Don Taylor, surg.; Irineo Bueno Bello, surg.; Oscar Gonzales, med.; Elva Sarzoza, med.; Mrs. G. E. Pinkerton, surg. Mrs. F. M. Woolbright, med.; Mrs. Bill Jones, med.; Paul Barrea, med.; Shirley Ann Schoggins, med.; Mrs. Roy Jowell, surg. Mrs. Fannie Graham, med.; Elvin S. Lowler, surg.; C. V. Burges, med.; Mrs. E. D. Gomez, med.; Mrs. Leonard Click surg.; S. M. Easley, surg.; Mrs. G. A. F. Parker, med.; Harry Cayler, med.; Mrs. J. B. Slaton, med Alford Petty, med.; W. R. Higgins, surg.; W. H. Davis, surg.; Davi Duran, med.; Jim Prince, surg. Maurice Tannahill, med.; O. G. Hill Sr., med.; Mrs. J. P. Wood, surg., and Mrs. F. C. Glendenning,

Patients Dismissed Mrs. Modema Lopez, OB, 8-28;

Dianne Smith, med.; 8-27; G. Robertson, med., 8-26; J. L. Hoffman, med., 8-27 Mrs. Carl Klaueskins, surg., 8-29; Robert Churchill, surg., 8-28; and H. L. Hershey, surg., 8-29.

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Modema Lopez, 8-26.

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Legal Notice | Visitors in the home of the D. C. Barnards this week are Mrs. Bar-

Notice is hereby given that proposals will be received by the Board of Trustees of the Hereford Rural High School District, at its next regular meeting on Monday, September 7th, 1953, at 7:30 o'clock, p.m. in the Superintendent's office at the High School, for Depository Contract for the next two years ending August 31st,

Interested banks should submit their proposals in writing to Board of Trustees, Hereford Rural High School District, P. O. Box 591, Hereford, Texas.

H. H. Miller, President, Board of Trustees, Hereford Rural High School Dis-

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Legal Notice

Notice is hereby given that publie hearing, as provided by State law, will be had on the Hereford Rural High School District budget for the school year 1953-54, at the next regular meeting of the Board of Trustees, in the Superintendent's office at the High School on Monday, September 7th, 1953, at 7:30,

All interested persons are invited and urged to be present and take part in this public hearing on your school budget.

H. H. Miller , President, Board of Trustees. Hereford Rural High School Dis-

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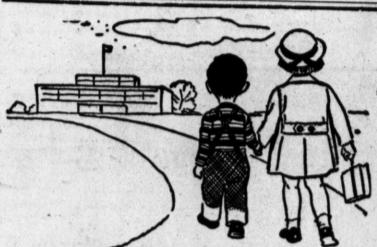
Employees Of Implement | Mrs. Brice Glass, Mr. and Mrs.

plement Company were honored with a chicken fry in the back They were out of town. yard of the O. H. Herring home Friday evening.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cummings and Sharon, Mr. and Mrs. Sank Ramev, Mr.

Company Are Given Party Dean Herring and family, and Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Herring. All em-The employees of the H&W Im- ployees were present for the party except Mr. and Mrs. H. Thomas.

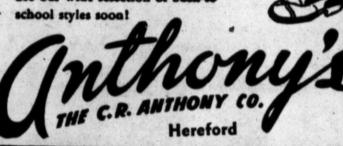
Weather stains on stone steps Mr. and Mrs. Austin Proctor, Mr. and windowsills usually can be reand Mrs. J. Edwards and children, moved by scouring with coarse steel wool dipped in warm suds and Mrs. Arthur Tinsley, Mr. and with a spoonful of kerosene added.

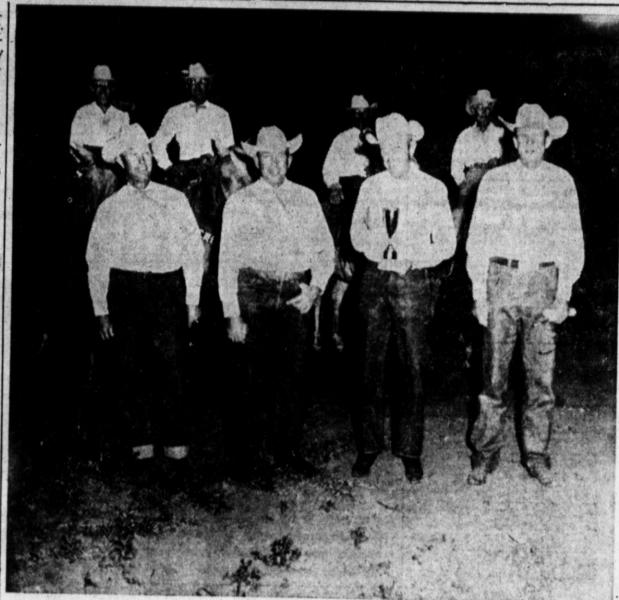


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HEREFORD RIDERS BROUGHT the trophy home from the parade held recently in conjunction with the rodeo at Dimmitt. Shown, from left, standing, are Walter Johnson, Gordon Newsom, Faust Collier, holding the trophy, and Jack Frantz. In the back row, on

horses, are Mrs. Wylie Roberson, Wylie Roberson, Mal Stewart, and Mrs. Mal Stewart. All of these took part in the parade, and were also on hand for the "Fun Nite" Friday at the rodeo grounds. (Staff Photo.)

Personals

Mrs. Robert Cowan of Aurora Mo., arrived Thursday for a couple of weeks stay with her mother, Mrs. J. E. Gyles, and brothers, Frank and Wilson Gyles.

Relatives visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McGehee Friday were his sister, Mrs. L. S. Kennedy, and Onita Giles of Olton, Ties Laura Kennedy of Corpus Christi, Mrs. Ruth Gautier and

her daughter, Mrs. J. M. Thomson and family.

Mrs. H. L. Ball and Miss Lillian Ball of Kansas City visited Mr. and Mrs. Homer Brumley Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Milner have returned from a vacation trip to Taos, New Mexico.

Romanda Gautier of Plainview, gins were in Hereford the past 19 years old.

Mrs. Ben Dodson, who accompan- week to visit his parents, Mr. and ied the group from Olton, visited Mrs. O. G. Hill Sr. O. G. Hill is a patient in Deaf Smith County Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Casey and daughter, Demeryle and Jimmy Chambers returned Tuesday from visiting with Huey Junior Casey who is stationed in San Deigo. Casey, who has been in the Navy six months has been aboard the Destroyer Porterfield. Casey at-Mr. and Mrs. Foster Hill of Hig- tended school in Hereford and is

Varied Salads Will Give Variety In Midsummer Meal Planning

By midsummer the housewife files without use very long. The has about exhausted her supply recipe makes enough for a small of salad recipes and finds it hard luncheon or party, but may be to get the family to register any halved for the small family. enthusiasm over the same old

Here is a recipe that not only picks up jaded summer appetites but goes right into the fall and winter with good grace. It is expecially good with ham and fried chicken, but is equally good with beef, lamb, or pork roasts.

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Reception Salad

2 packages lime jello 1 No. 2 can crushed pineapple 4 small packages Philadelphia cream cheese

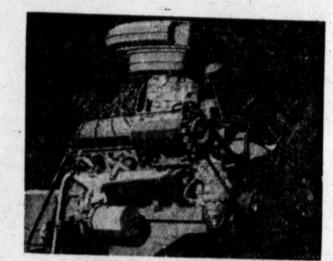
1/2 cup chopped celery 2 pimentoes 1 cup chopped nuts

1 cup of cream-whipped Drain juice from pineapple and

Roy Peet is leaving this weekend for Houston where he will attend the National Florist Telegraph Delivery Convention from Sunday through Thursday. The rest of the week he will attend the Southwestern Gift Show in Dallas."

Mrs. R. C. McGilvary Sr., has announced the arrival of a grandson, Reuben C. McGilvary, III, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. McGilvary Jr., born Thursday afternoon at Midland. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Julian Smith f Plainview. Mrs. McGilvary Jr., is the former Carrol Smith of Plain-

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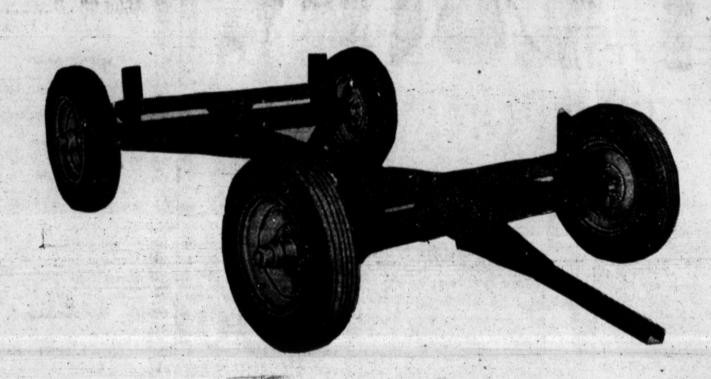
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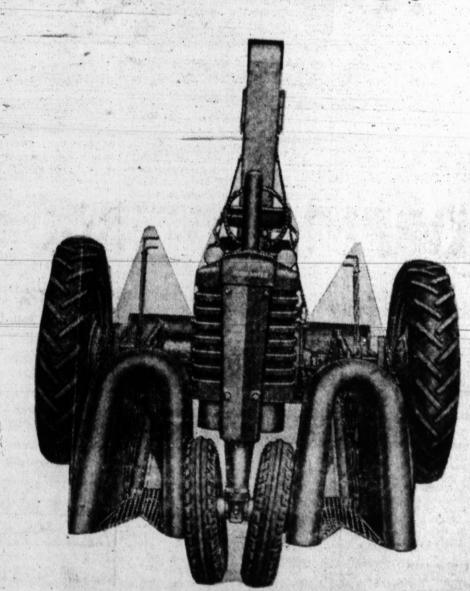
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Q. How can I cut down the width

of a too-broad nose? A. You can help slenderize it by blending some darker-thanskin-tone foundation along the sides of the nose, and a lighter shade

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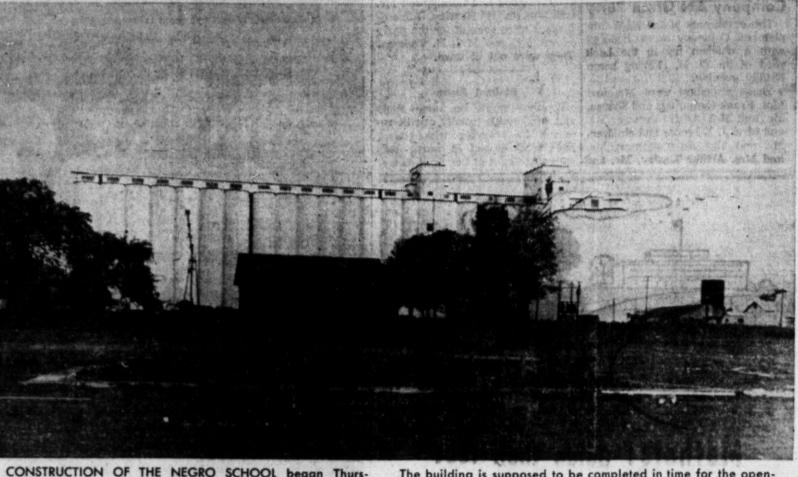
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The building is supposed to be completed in time for the opening of schools here on September 8. Between 12 and 20 students are expected this year for the one-teacher school.

Beauty At-Home

By Lynn Carter Q. What is the correct way to apply cake makeup?

A. Use a very wet sponge or cotton pad. Leave only a thin film over your laugh wrinkles, but a thicker coating over any blemish or eye circles. After covering face and neck, blot away excess moisture with face tissues, wait a few minutes, then press on face powder of the same shade as the cake

Q. What hair style is most becoming to a thin face?.

A. The hair should be arranged low on the forehead and fluffed out over the ears so as to give a rounded effect to the cheeks. Q. What makeup aid would you

suggest for a skin that is sallow? A. Try a foundation cream with a rose beige or rosy brunette tone. Q. What astringent do you re-

expensive is good-quality witch hazel. It is a mild astringent and after cleansing and creaming your face and throat.

Q. How can I make my eye-

A. Keep them lubricated with lash cream or oil. Brush them each

Q. How should I rouge an excep-

the cheeks are apparently drawn closer together, so that less white Q. My hair has become streaky and tangled from over-dyeing.

A. An egg shampoo should help solve this problem. Q. How should I rouge my long,

down the center.

Q. What is a good exercise for shoulders, arms and bust? A. Stand erect feet together, hands locked on top of head. Bring elbows together until they touch in

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Naugle is the secretary of the First Methodist church. As her hobbies, she enjoys creative writing and painting. She was born in Whitesboro and attended schools at Denton. Rev. Naugle was born in Prosper and attended high school in Denton. He also attended Southern Methodist University. Rev. Naugle has been a pastor for 31 years. (Staff

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that, without exception, fire losses dropped after the check. One community reported that fire losses hit a 30-year low after been inspected include: San Marthe inspectors had visited the town. | cos, Hearne, Pharr, Bryan, Bee-Another reported that its fire re-

cord improved so much in one front of face, then force them back vigorously, attempting to make them touch in back. Keep head and chin up and back straight throughout. Ten times rapidly.

Q. What effects do light and dark nail polish have on the hands? A. Light polish makes the hands appear longer, while dark polish makes them appear shorter.

NOTICE OF MEETING ODD FELLOWS Each Monday Night

Gatesville, in Central Texas, was

Yes, according to records kept by the first town in the state to be the other 34 Texas communities given a fire hazard inspection by sion of this organization, which will make the inspection here, al-G. E. Mullins, Chamber of Com- so has checked Littlefield, Lamesa, merce manager, said that a sur- San Angelo, Brownfield and Chilvey made last year of communities dress. On April 30 the Alamo and which had been inspected showed West Texas Divisions combined to inspect Brady.

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Northwest Hereford News

Saturday for Claude to be with her mother, Mrs. W. E. Robinson, who submitted to major surgery Monday morning. Kenneth, their 'teenage son, remained at home to the Childers' home this week. The ee after things.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Inman of Plainview and his mother, Mrs. H. Inman of White Deer were vis- They returned to their home in itors in the R. C. Childers' home Kermit Thursday. Monday evening.

Other callers in the Childers' home Monday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Renfro. **Budget Hearing**

Mrs. P. S. Corbett, who is chairman of the Expansion and Education Committee of Council, and Mrs. R. C. Childers, who is chairman of the Executive and Education Committee of the Cultural Home Demonstration club, attended the reading of the County Budget Monday afternoon in the commissioners Court Room.

Mrs. P. S. Corbett, Pauls Beth and James spent Thursday in Am-



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Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Babcock and Sweetie of Kermit were visitors in Babcocks came after their son, who has been visiting in the Childers' home for the past month.

Wanda Block of Dumas, formerly of Hereford and Leaton Clark of Hereford, were visitors in Raymon and Pat Childers' home Thursday morning.

Men Went Fishing
Mrs. O. D. Smith and children

spent the weekend with Mrs. Pat Robinson and family while the men went fishing at Conchas Dam over the weekend. Those going fishing were Bill Turner of Amenelo, Pat Robinson and O. D. Smith.

Nancy Duncan and her mother, Mrs. Lowell Olson spent Thursday visiting in the home of Mrs. Pat

Five birthdays were celebrated in the J. V. Robinson home in Vega Sunday for members of the Robinson family whose birthdays were all in August, They were Thresa, Nan, and Vance Robinson, Mrs. Pat Robinon of this community, Mrs. J. W. Robinson of Panhandle and Mrs. J. V. Robinson of Vega.

Mrs. Wells Is Elected Sunshine Club President

Mrs. W. W. Wells was elected president of the Sunshine club when they met Thursday afternoon

ers at the next meeting, September 10, in the home of Mrs. Myrtle

Fannie Hammock, George Miner, Fred Muller, R. R. Stewart, C. E. Sheppart, C. E. Watts, and W. W.

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Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

I want to say some more about the slogan "Town Without A Toothache". Even though our town is not responsible for the slogan. . we cannot over look the fact that at the time it was handed to us on a great big platter of publicity Taylor to visit Hereford and Deaf the essence of the slogan was based on findings and facts first reported by Dr. Edward Taylor, Director of Dental Health, Texas State Board of Health, Austin, Texas. This report was made to the American Dental Association's 83rd annual convention assembled in session at Houston, Texas.

You will recall that Dr. Geo. W. Heard, a local dentist, first dis- on for two years or more before

tion at Hereford. In his practice ings and studies to the world. he noticed few of his patients in the little town of about 2500 population suffered from tooth decay. . . especially native born residents and among those who had resided here for a few years. In January 1939, Dr. Heard brought this unusual dental situation to the attention of Dr. Taylor, while they were in attendance at a dental convention in Amarillo. He urged Dr. Smith County sometime.

Dr. Taylor showed a great deal of interest in Dr. Heard's story. He came to Hereford and Deaf Smith County during the year 1939, found Dr. Heard's story had a lot of merit, and organized a partial preliminary dental survey in Hereford and area which was carried covered the unusual dental situa- he made announcement of his find-

A few weeks after his announcement was made the Pearl Harbor disaster happened. War was declared. We all turned our attention to the winning of the war, all critical materials as well as manpower etc. was frozen for the war program and winning of it. Dr. Taylor and the Texas State Board of Health were forced to curtail their study and survey at Hereford until such time they could resume their work. When peace was declared. . . everybody was happy and wanted to and did turn their attention to individual affairs movng toward goals of their own. This was as it should have beenjust natural.

In the autumn of 1946, Dr. Taylor made preparations to resume his survey for further study. He brought his assistant to Hereford to assemble additional raw food ers to assist in moving and setting products of the area, he was here three or four days gathering up and assembling the food samples for further analysis and study. Taylor returned to Hereford on or about Feb. 15, 1947, to make further investigations.

While I was Secretary-Manager of the Chamber of Commerce I worked very closely with Heard and Taylor and the Texas State Health Department in making these partial preliminary surveys though my connection with the organization was severed on Feb. 15. 1947. I am not familiar with Taylor's further surveys and study since that time though I have a copy of a letter written by Taylor and sent to me direct from his office in Austin, Texas, bearing date of Nov. 26, 1949, in which he states-I quote "This, we included not withstanding the fact that apparently the citizenship of Hereford and Deaf Smith County has, since our original report in 1941, been rather reticent in its support of our contention." Unquote.

I'll be more than pleased to show you the full copy of his letter and will be pleased to show it to any other bona-fide resident of Hereford and Deaf Smith County. Apparently the survey and study begun by Taylor and the Texas State Health Department in the Hereford area is at a standstill. . .

it has not been completed. You know as well as I do that Hereford and Deaf Smith County, has materially benefitted many the press and radio. . . gratis. fold from the partial preliminary In my opinion we let them down. survey conducted by Taylor and his department, especially since that we closed our eyes so we his announcement was made at could not see and closed our ears Houston in 1941

What happened when the an- brought to us by Drs. Taylor, nouncement was made? The press | Heard, Press and Radio. Yes. . picked it up. . . almost instantly we laughed and made fun of it Hereford, Texas, had an heir. . . the "Town Without A Toothache" was born. Over night Hereford was a common household word throughout the nation. . . every crossroad, hamlet, village, town and broad-minded enough to open our city within our boundaries knew about Hereford, Texas. In the presented to us by these men. course of a very short while the news spread. . . Hereford, Texas, was a familiar name in all of the

we go to the trouble to enlighten ourselves on the facts. Our neighbors throughout the nation and Allied countries of the world. National publications. . . such as elsewhere throughout the world ac-Collier's, Readers Digest, Editor's cepted the messages of these men page of the Saturday Evening Post, and to this day are begging and Ladies Home Journal, all large clamoring for a small portion of

other national magazines, periodi- and are today asleep on the post. from Deaf Smith County. In my cals, farm papers, radio, even the It is little wonder that unscrupu-London press picked it up. . . all lous persons over the nation have published the story about Hereford, taken advantage of our weakness. Texas, "Town Without A Tooth- A few months ago I came into ache". . . not only once but over possession of a small glass jar and over. National publications containing a powdered concoction sent its representatives here to get supposedly manufactured and packfirst hand information, Universal ed at Los Angeles, California, bear-Newsreel sent its representative ing a label pertaining to its contents. . . nicely worded and prehere and made shots in the dental office of Dr. Heard, on main street. sented. In this wording on the label school students were included as appears and I read the following: well as other important informa-"edible Hereford, Texas type" I don't know anything about the in-These shots were shown by Unigredients nor where they came from. . . but if the ingredients versal Newsreel in its short titled "Strange As It Seems" to more were NOT compounded from prothan 80 million people through the

up the equipment of the Universal Newsreel on various locations to May I ask you. . . has Hereford and Deaf Smith County benefitted? You have witnessed the progress

nation and the world. What did

all this constructive publicity cost

Hereford and Deaf Smith County?

A measly six dollars for two help-

Hereford and Deaf Smith County,

get the shots they wanted.

to the defense areas.

door steps.

cause we felt the slogan was

because of our false pride. . .

daily news papers, hundreds of what we have and enjoy. We were sales of products claimed to be for the sole purpose of using the opinion if and when we have evidence that such a violation is being committed we should not hesitate to unite in a concerted effort and prosecute the violator to the fullest extent of the law. It behooves all of us. . . each

and everyone. . . to be on constant guard at all fimes. We have a name and a reputation to maintain, protect and preserve for posterity. . . or else we will stand before the Bar of Justice indicted by nation-wide public opinion. I further feel that when we learn

of those over the nation and those who may come into our midst seeking to promote and exploit our natural resources such as grains and other raw food products (raw or processed) by devious underhand means and make representations misleading for such products for this friendly controversy about

Hereford, Texas and promoting will seek us out from time to time that laid the golden egg? Now then counties.

name of Hereford, Texas, for a date line to promote their shady schemes and wares. . . if and when we learn of this sort of activity it should not be tolerated.

A good authority has said-Quote Over a period of thousands of years, a soil almost unmatchable n its rich mineral content has been built in the Hereford-Deaf Smith County area with a decided influence on the food and feed plants which in turn have greatly improved the health of the people and animals. . . these are positive factors which are here, because nature placed them here and it is impossible to reproduce them artificially-Unquote.

No doubt we have hundreds of new people in our midst who don't understand the why and wherefore or for food products claimed to the slogan "Town Without A ment that limits the total catch. . . . when they are not. . . we undertaken to give a brief history feel that others over the nation should take action. Then there are have capitalized on the name of those who have sought us out and Why advocate killing the "Goose trated in three of the state's eight

. .if you fellows will stop kicking the slogan around. . . I'll stop howling about it. Note:-the wor WE as used shall be construed by the reader to mean Hereford and Deaf Smith County, Texas. Many thanks for your time and for the space in your paper.

Respectively,

E. B. Posey P. S. You carry a slogan on the front page of your paper which I consider to be outstanding "More People. . . More Farms" why look further for an answer to your prob-

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ducts produced in the Hereford area. . . then why should it be necessary to incorporate Hereford, Texas into the wording on the lab-

All we have to do is draw a wee-bit on our imagination to understand why the name Hereford, be produced in Deaf Smith County Toothache". . . hence why I have Texas is used. I have reason to







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THE WORLD THIS WEEK Government Sets Up a Board of Economic Weathermen

U.S. Prestige Hit By Indian Debate

By WILLIAM L. RYAN

Associated Press Foreign News Analyst THE non-Communist world can count up some gains I in the past few eventful weeks. But against these gains must be weighed not only the cost but the setbacks which have been sustained.

On the credit side are the overthrow of the Mossadegh regime in Iran, to the apparent annoyance of the Russians; the waning strikes in France, the survival of anti-Communist government in Italy and the sturdy rejection by a large section of West Germany of Soviet "unity" bait.

ternational security is involved.

United States may even have

opposed the overthrow of the

nationalist Sultan by the French

Big 'Ifs' Involved

on the world scene in the past

few weeks, there were some big

Quotes

Mrs. Perle Mesta, former

U. S. minister to Luxem-

bourg, returning from a two-months, 12,000-mile tour of Russia: "The free world is the only place to

live, the only place where

you can say what you want to."

J. Edgar Hoover, director

of the Federal Bureau of

Investigation: "Sen. Joseph

R. McCarthy is an ex-Ma-

rine. He was an amateur boxer, He's Irish. Combine

those and you're going to

have a vigorous individual

who is not going to be pushed around."

Even where the West gained

in Morocco.

'ifs" involved.

It matters little that the

On the other side of the ledger, the United Nations debate on Korea may have cost us something in the long-range not be any more inclined to view of the effort to stem Soviet- friendliness with the United Communist influence in the free States either, in view of the world. Whatever the considera- Moroccan situation. The United tions behind the American stand States has opposed the Arab--and there were some sound Asian demand for a Security considerations-the events at the Council look at the situation on

United Nations seem destined to the grounds that no threat to inbring added resentment against Washington in criticai and sensitive arenas of

the cold war. The United. States was faced with a difficult deci-

or the highest bid.

No Enaity for India

It was not enmity for India, ing problem of land reform, a the right to the dignity of an on the labor front and beat the Eastern peace.

TEACHER EXCHANGE

"No Enemies on the Left."

TEACHER EXCHANGE

The vanguard of 115 British

But the abusive attack of the South Korean Foreign Minister the future of the Laniel govern- who will be teaching in 34 states, MEN IN WHITE tacit approval to the attack

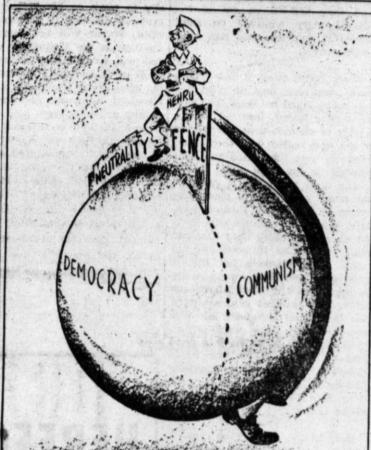
India, a member of the British Commonwealth of Nations, whose government has been stubbornly fighting its own obstreperous Communists, was accused by the South Koreans of trafficking and intriguing with the Reds to "make the free world look contemptible." Delegate Reaction

This aroused obvious resentment among delegates of the countries supporting India's candidacy, and there were some suggestions that American si-lence indicated Washington would permit the South Korean government of Syngman Rhee to wreck the conference. This resentment was heard

particularly among delegates of the Asian-Arab bloc of nations, who gave the impression that they feel the United States is (All Rights Reserved, AP Newsfeatures) "freer teacher-student relation- zooming over Moscow airport. tions whose geographical locations influence their international attitudes. The Chinese Communists will

lose no time in capitalizing on the situation, not only with the hope of driving a wedge between the free nations, but with the intention of attempting to force the United States into an untenable position with regard to limiting the conference. The Chinese are attempting to stretch the interpretation of that little "etc." in the armistice agreement to include broad issues which the United States insists cannot be taken up until the West is assured of Communist good faith in Korea. Awkward Position

The South Koreans have done no good service by the attack on India, however. Indeed, they put the United States in a rather awkward position. On one hand there was the picture of the U.S. State Department issuing an elaborate brochure about the virtues of India and American friendship and, on the other hand, of the United States sitting back and saying nothing while India was all but labelled a member of the Communis



INDIA RUBBER MAN



difficult decision. In order to prevent the communist danger, but its means furning the Korean political conference into a bargaining table for the future of penes itself, in the danger are future of penes itself, in the first Brazilian entry. "Standard or cashing proved and the future of penes itself, in the first Brazilian entry." Said it was one of the best proved in the first Brazilian entry. "Said it was one of the best panel to exist. The Tudeh (Communist danger, but its means the first Brazilian entry." Said it was one of the best panel to exist. The Tudeh (Communist danger, but its means the first Brazilian entry. "Standard or another that the first Brazilian entry." Said it was one of the best panel to exist. The Tudeh (Communist danger, but its means the communist danger are further desiration on the conference in the conference in the communist danger are further than the conference of the communist danger are further than the conference in the conference in

The vanguard of 115 British, of endocarditis.

Caning of unruly pupils still is practiced in most English schools although more infrequently than in the past. One en only to teachers with at least production to feed everyone. land the matter was left to the prisoner, for his third hitch in the Army with the comment: "I

Washington with the orienta-piloted plane in operation.

ARTS AND SCIENCES REPORT

Asian country from the Korean conference. It was rather an insistence that the Communists show good faith in the negotiations on Korea before they won the right to the right to the dignity of an the labor front and the labor f Dr. Hunter, a pioneer in the use of antibiotic drugs, said a combination of penicillin and The report showed 54 per combination of penicillin and contracted the disease filled with old foreign films that is a shield of power.

The report showed 54 per can be rented more cheaply than French pictures.

Two days before Soviet disinstead of showing up weeks

11 years, with five-year-olds the hardest hit group.

in the United Nations against ment when it tries once again to the District of Columbia and The National Foundation for FILM FESTIVAL India muddled the waters. The tackle France's monumental Hawaii this year under the Ful- Infantile Paralysis reported that Soviet Russia stressed music failure of the United States to economic problems. The Com- bright Exchange program began while 1952 was the worst epi- and romance in its second bid come to India's defense raised munists have demonstrated the to arrive this week.

the accusation among the deleeffectiveness of the strike weapAt the U. S. Office of Educa(57,628 new cases) it also was awards in the World Film Festion in Washington the visiting the year of greatest promise in tival at Venice, Italy.

teachers had a thorough ground-the fight against the disease. The film was about Rimski ing on American techniques Basil O'Connor, foundation Korsakov but although technithey will be expected to use, president, declared three "key cally well handled and rich with British methods are a little dif-roadblocks" to control of polio the great composer's music, had been removed. He said critics said it packed too much

NEWS BRIEFS

teacher from Corwall said only the headmaster had authority ico where she will "testify to the Church" about her civil divorce to administer corporal punish- from ex-Mayor William O'Dwyer ment. Another reported that in Reported: By the American Geographical Society, almost two-

Bristol such authority was giv- thirds of the world's people are starving, despite sufficient food five years experience. In Scot- Re-enlisted: Sgt. Albert L. Howard, repatriated Korean war

discretion of the individual had six days of civilian life and that was enough. Undertaken: By the American Bar Association, with a \$50,000 The first batch of British Ford Foundation grant, a nationwide study of criminal justice. teachers have been mingling Announced: By Britain, development of rockets capable of sightseeing in New York and flying more than 2,000 miles an hour and outmaneuvering any

tion lectures. They said they Staged: By Russia, its annual parade of air might with 424 looked forward to perhaps a military jet planes—more than twice as many as last year—

H IS FOR HELL BOMB

Dates Monday, Aug. 31 American Legion convention opens in St. Louis.

Tuesday, Sept. 1 Anniversary (26th) air express service. Wednesday, Sept. 2 Anniversary (eighth),

Japanese surrender, ending World War II. Anniversary (164th), U.S. Treasury Dept.

Friday, Sept. 4 American Psychological Assn. meets in Cleveland. Anniversary' (344th), Henry Hudson's discovery of Manhattan. Anniversary (second), first coast to coast TV broad-

Saturday, Sept. 5 National Air Races start in Dayton, Ohio. Sunday, Sept. 6

Labor Sunday. Lafayette Day. West German elections. American Institute of Biological Sciences meets in Madison, Wis.

They Will Chart **Business Trends**

By J. M. ROBERTS, JR. Associated Press News Analyst

DRESIDENT EISENHOWER'S administration is-literally-getting down to business.

There was no indication of jitters, although the stability of the U.S. economy has been recognized for several years as the be-all and end-all of the whole political and military position of the free world.

But there was concern lest either a recession or renewed inflation should set off a chain reaction which would be well under way before the government learned

Atom WHY HOPE IS DIM

the H-bomb. On Aug. 20, the threaten to overthrow the govdetonated a hydrogen weapon. This was confirmed by the United States which reported it detected the test involving both fission and thermonuclear reactions a few hours after it had been set off on Aug. 12.

This government was chary about disclosing how far-away atomic or hydrogen explosions

It was not enmity for India or necessarily suspicion of India's motives which led the United States to insist upon the exclusion of that important of the waning of the French of the waning of the population.

It was not enmity for India double feature program must of pure virus for experimental of pure virus for experimental of the many scientists of the most of pure virus for experimental of the many scientists. The March of Dimes organization of the population. Toward that end, the administration began setting up a nation of Soviet peoples from the other may be a new picture. The vice president of a French of the most of the most of pure virus for experimental is be at least 10 years old. The other may be a new picture. The vice president of a French of Dimes organization of the production of quantities of pure virus for experimental of the many scientists. The March of Dimes organization of the producers union blasted the decree as meaning the death of work of economic weathermen to watch, assay and velopments. When one was willing to be of the most of pure virus for experimental of the many scientists of the producers union blasted the other may be a new picture. The vice president of a French of Dimes organization of foreignes within its based upon maximum isolation of Soviet peoples from the other may be a new picture. The vice president of a French of Dimes organization of Soviet peoples from the other may be a new picture. The vice president of a French other may scientists to produce the other may be a new picture. The vice president of a French other may be a new picture. The vice president of a French other may be a new picture. The vice president of a French other may be a new picture. The vice president of a French other may be a new picture. The vice

closure of its hydrogen test, a or months later in reports on U. S. Senate resolution calling general area conditions. for atomic controls was circulated in the United Nations. The dent continued reorganizing his program embodied a system for Council of Economic Advisers. international inspection. That He appointed Dr. Neil Jacoby, would mean that non-Russian, dean of the School of Business non-Communist representatives of an international control body would have to be given the free-

Curtain of Secrecy

the Soviet Union. The Iron Cur- and works directly with Dr. Gatain no longer would be a bar- briel Hauge, White House staff rier to ideas. The presence of economist. foreigners in Russia would be- Hardly had the President comcome commonplace. So would pleted the appointment of the knowledge of the outside world joint Administration - Congreswhich the Kremlin goes to great sional Commission on Foreign lengths to keep from its people Economic Policy when Lewis

American experts do not be- lower trade barriers. lieve the masters of the Kremlin would alter such a basic tenet of communist rule. Officials of This is a forerunner of the on a grand scale.

An example of what could happen already had occurred in France, where business men were being accused of not mak-Russia now has the secret of the troubles which even yet ing adjustments they could

ernment, befeared they would be caught in the backwash of a post - Koreanwar depression in the United States.

sor of economics at Columbia If this were to be carried out, third member is expected to be it would mean an end to the appointed shortly. This council carefully cultivated secrecy of makes monthly trend reports,

and so would knowledge of Rus-sia which it seeks to keep from Great Britain, came up with a report to the President urging

this country so distrust the Rus- tariff revision fight which will sians on their past record that begin in Congress after the comthey will not agree to any sys- mission reports next spring. The tem of disarmament and control Senate Banking and Currency which does not provide for a Committee will start studying constant check against perjury connected money problems Sept.

The objective of President Eisenhower in this field is to find ways and means of easing tariff restrictions against imports from America's allies while at the same time continuing protection of American business where it is really needed in the interest of the general econ-

While the executive staff was making plans to keep in closer touch with business trends, the new Small Business Administration was making plans for meet-

ing any trend which threatened to turn sour.

Local Credit Pools For one thing, it envisioned credit pools in every state, established by business mer themselves, to help worthy small enterprises at the local level.

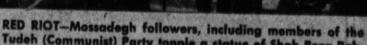
loan activities of the RFC next It intends to improve the government contract procurement program, which will not be lim-

It takes over the remaining

ited to military orders.
Other agencies already have been assigned to work out standby programs for government spending if a recession should

MOBS TAKE OVER BRIEFLY IN IRAN AND MOROCCO







RED RIOT—Mossadegh followers, including members of the Tudeh (Communist) Party topple a statue of Shah Reza Pahnewsstand after Massadegh was upset in bloody coup that killed 300. Shah Pahlevi returned triumphantly from Rome.

MOROCCAN STRIFE—Tribesmen with clubs demonstrate in Marrakech against the French exille to Corsica of Sultan Sidi Mohammed Ben Youssef; advocate of Moreccan nationalism.





Others get into the newspaer busi- all day. Cooper had to hike the ness. I come back from a nice bid 25 cents, though. Everyone else vacation, feeling fine and what is going to work Tuesday, Sept. 1, happens? The Lions Club puts on but Cooper-the slave driver-says, a "slave auction" and I get sold "No, Sir. You work Saturday." to a sure enough s'ave driver ... Furthermore, he says to be there Neil Cooper. What makes me feel at 4:30 in the morning. He says Decker and Jim Bob Allison were ples coming in and that will keep also bidding on me and if Neil had me occupied until 8 o'clock Saturkept his big mouth shut I would day morning. After that he says have had a nice, soft bank job. the real work starts. Go to work at 9 o'clock and off at l

3 o'clock. Besides, it would have Maybe it could have been worse.

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Youngsters just reaching life's first dawn of maturity, here and throughout the entire length and breadth of our beloved land, are dedicating themselves to being guardians of the good earth. In homespun words, they are going to be farmers. Mother Nature will be their sponsor and mentor. The lucky old sun and the gentle wind and the rain and snow will conspire with them to prepare the tender soil and germinate the tiny seeds into sturdy, fruitful plants and trees. Of all the things that Man can do under the canopy of heaven, none is more richly satisfying or productive than tilling the soil and tending flocks and herds. How fortunate these teen-agers are! How wise! We salute their grand organization with genuine pride-and say "God bless you all; you shall inherit the earth!"

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going to buy a scoreboard with the son in the stands appreciates the preciate it in every respect and detail. Certainly, there are no two more relentless slave drivers than Neil Cooper and Carl McCastin.

Anyway, here's news for Neil. I've had a lot of grocery store experience. For years and years, I worked in one after school. It has been a long time, but I am still a good prune peddler. Whoa! I just happened to remember. Sept. 5 is the Saturday before Labor Day. This will mean double work. Is that a dirty gip? I told you Neil was a slave driver. S. O. worse, though, is the fact that Bill they have a truck load of pineap- Wilson is the only fellow who got a worse deal than mine. Mrs. Wilson bid S. O. in during the auction and I know that he will have plenty of trouble all day Tuesday. I'll bet he does all of the things she has been trying to get done for months and months. Even in my predicament, I feel sorry for S. O. I sure do. I am glad my wife didn't think of such a deal

Quite a few people have been asking about Drowsy Water Ranch. It is a really nice place. Not fussy or fancy. Just down to earth, real comfort. Very few of the guests fish-and the fishing is extra super. The only trouble is that there are so many fish you really get tired of hauling them out. Many of the guests are from the East and horseback riding is most popular. My personal opinion is that the automobile is here to stayand I always felt like a horse was something you rode when you wanted to go somewhere that you could get no other way. However, most of the people around Drowsy Water figure horseback riding in the same class I always put cherry pie and ice cream. They have four sets of rides each day. Instruction rides, slow rides, intermediate rides and fast rides. Some of them run all day and some for only a half day. Guess our kids must take after their grandparents. Anyway, they practically lived on horses. Buz, our eight-year-old was crying when he left because he could not stay another day and ride a Brahman calf in the rodeo they pull once each week.

Eisenhower didn't give me a bit of trouble. He was located about 18 miles south at Frazer, Colo., which appears to be his favorite fishing spot. Funny thing, too, but but didn't help Texas prestige ute and one which was merited

though. Ben Childers has a car of around the ranch. Denver seemed just a little bit homesick. It made knew Mac Pitman will miss him who did not have an exceptional cement to unload. He bid in May- to be making quite an affair and be worth the money. They are Capitol" in the news papers. Ike had to go into New York for a auction proceeds and I have a dedication about that time, howsneaking idea that if no other per- ever, and that is why I managed to get so much rest. Talked with fancy electric gadget next season a boy from Lowery Field who took that Henry and I will fully ap- all of the pictures of Ike and his staff and he said that Ike went fishing quite often-and was always escorted by a delegation of FBI men. I can't imagine a fellow going fishing with a body guard, but he assured me that it is always necessary. Too many cranks and

Cecil and Mrs. Malone were swell hosts. I would judge that business was a little bit slow, but they never complained. Not even when 17 head of kinfolks dropped in on them unexpected. Drowsy Water belongs to a dude ranch assolation which has weekend guests from Lowery Field each Saturday and Sunday. Jerry, the photographer, was one of these boys. The awards are made each week for outstanding work among the service men.

Another thing. If you ever had ambitions to be a dude wrangler, forget it. It is even worse than working for Neil Cooper. These wranglers start out at 6 o'clock each morning. They work hard al. day, then take care of the horses. After supper they come in and entertain. Blais, one of the wranglers, played a guitar and sang three of four nights. Jim, another wrangler, played the French harp and called at barn dances. They usually get off around 11 o'clock each night. Average pay for a dude wrangler is 75 bucks a month, board and lodging. From Colorado most of them move into Arizona, where they wrangle during the winter. It's a tough life, but some of them seem to like it. Big John, the head wrangler at Drowsy Water, has been there 10 years. He plans all of the rides in addition to his regular duties. All of these boys are excellent cooks-and they sometimes have trouble with temperamental guests. However, they seem to like the work and they have regular spots they make each sea-

Three familiar faces around Drowsy Water were Mrs. Ollie For-Hedge Cafe in Hereford. Also Joy bus is in charge of the kitchen seldom was the fact mentioned much. All three appeared to be and well deserved. Those who

me feel pretty good the way they comes in on Tuesday and Saturday. The Malones figure on closing out after hunting season. Cecil, it seems, ran across a bear last year while hunting deer, but got so exited he missed all three shots. The Malones plan to spend the winter in Hereford again this year. They stayed in Colorado the first year, but said it snowed 170 inches and they had to go out of the second story windows on snow shoes. It was the only way they could travel.

They have quite a few "cook outs" and one day at noon the wranglers fixed hot dogs. The weiners were sliced, inserted with a wedge of cheese, then wrapped in bacon and sealed with toothpicks. Weiners were then fried and buns really tasty and offers a variation for home cook outs to those who might be interested. Pickles, mused on a long table. They also had chili and beans to complete the meal. Four blankets felt mighty good at night. The ranch is approximately 8,300 feet above sea level. The Malones said we were the first from Hereford this season-and they sure went out of their way for us to have a good time. Even my wife, who hates Colorado vacations on general principles, said she had a good time. So did I-without mounting a single horse.

Incidentally, they give you a horse when you arrive, and you keep him during your entire stay. Some people get mighty attached to their horses. They have 61 head of horses on the ranch. Goodness knows how many saddles. They have saddles in all sizes and of all descriptions. Big, little, mediumand a special one for Big John, or maybe he furnishes his own.

A note of sadness always comes with the passing of a friend and this is especially true of Mac Pitman. Mac was one of the most generous fellows in the world, but he never made a fuss about it. He did thousands and thousands of things for people-and often the benefactors never knew what Mac had in mind. This included his own personal time and talents, as well bus, former operator of the Green as money. Lots of people who are generous with money frequently Craig and Wilma Norris. Mrs. For- drop out when it comes to personal sacrifices of time and ability. Mac and, boy, she really turns out fine was generous with all of these meals. The two gals also seemed things, Rev. Scott quoted Mac's to be enjoying the summer. They mother as citing Mac along this rode calves in one of the rodeos, line. It was indeed a genuine trib

sorely. Those who did not, have man who could always be counted Hardin-Simmons University! upon in time of need; a man who never sought credit for his deeds, but who could have boasted many.

Another community loss will be plan to leave Tuesday or Wednessity to work on his Master's degree. In addition to his academic work, Wayne will be educational director in the University church and will teach an undergraduate class in business administration in the afternoons. They hate to leave Hereford, naturally, and the community will miss them both sorely. Wayne, in addition to church activities, has been selected as "Man of the Year", has served as pretoasted on the huge grill. It was sident of the Chamber of Commerce, president of the Lions Club, and was instrumental in the building of Hotel Jim Hill. He has been tard, onions and relishes were serv- a sparkping in community development. Zona has also contributed much. Did you ever see a man with outstanding accomplishments

or Henry Sears. Boy, that should termed the town as the "Summer scrambled for The Brand, which already missed the friendship of a hand in hand. Congratulations to wife? Somehow, they seem to go

Just heard a rumor that Chas. Houston expects to market the first 953 lettuce in about one week. This should be a banner lettuce year the Wayne Evans family. They Things are looking good. About the only hazard left is price. May day for Abilene, where Wayne will be it will be OK. Wheat and poenroll in Hardin-Simmons Univer- tatoes fizzled out in June. About the only 1953 crop we had was brides-and they weren't too num

> By the way, I bought Dee Lowery, Shirley School principal, it the Slave Aution Friday. Dee will wash the windows, develop a 12 pictures, sweep out, do some printing, answer all complaints, delive all papers which are missed-and WRITE THE BULL COLUMN for Thursday. I don't want him to have. to work too hard. After all, I am no slave driver like Neil Cooper or the Carl McCaslin outfit. Bii Patton will also take pictures of the activities next Tuesday

> > Read the Classified

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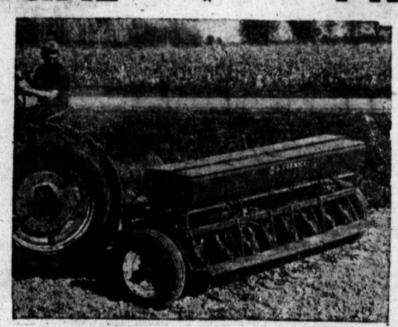
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following were procession: Mr. and response of Van Horn Randerson ows Are Spoken

askets of white pom pom chrythemums and gladioli, and sevbranched candelabra holding dding tapers formed the backound setting in front of the firece when marriage vows were exchanged by Miss Barbara Clark and Kenneth McDermitt on Au-15 in the home of the bride's ents, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Clark of Dimmitt. The bridegroom is the of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Mc-Dermitt of Dimmitt.

Bob Wear, pastor of the Hereford Church of Christ read the double ring ceremony in the presence of close friends and relatives. Candles were lighted by Janie McDermitt and Jerry Clark.

Bride In Pink

The bride was dressd in pink linen worn with pink accessories. Her corsage was of white fleur de amour and white pom pom mums. Attendants were Miss Carolyn Bagwell, who served as maid-ofhonor, and Jim Coleman, who was best man.

Following the wedding, a reception was held on the terrace, with Ann Wiggins and Audrey Lee Mc-Dermitt assisting at the bride's

Residing In Dimmitt

After a short wedding trip the couple are now residing in Dimmitt, where he is employed by the Texas Highway Department

Those from Hereford attending the wedding were: Mr. and Mrs. Lester Wiggins, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Cheatham, Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Hartman, Mr. and Mrs. George Bagwell, Sue Bagwell, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin White, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Flynt, Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Clark, Henry Clark and Mrs. A. E.



Farewell Parties Given For Mr. and Mrs. Evans

in honor of Mrs. Wayne Evans eave for Abilene where they will Friday afternoon in the home of make their home, about Septem-Mrs. L. B. Barnett with Mesdames | ber 1. Evans will work on his

A farewell courtesy was given, Mr. and Mrs. Evans plan to Baptist Church.

Garden Flowers Used Informal arrangements of garden flowers were everywhere about J. R. Allison, T. E. Seigler Jr., naster's degree in religious educa- the house with the refreshment J. E. Kirby, Carroll Whiteside and tin at Hardin-Simmons University table carrying out colors in the Barnett hosting the open house af- and will assume duties as educa- decor of the dining room. tional director in the University (Continued on Page 2)

MR. AND MRS. KENNETH McDERMITT

Wanda Walker Weds S. Sgt. John D. Pegram In Sunday Ceremony



SGT. AND MRS. JOHN PEGRAM

the First Methodist Church of Pecos Sunday afternoon Miss Wanda Walker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lowery Walker, formerly of Hereford, became the bride of S. Sgt. John David Pegram in a doublering service. Rev. Ray McGrew

Vows were exchanged before an altar banked with palms, baskets of yellow gladioli and candelabrum.

Wedding Music Wedding music was provided by Mrs. Harvey Tinkler, organist, and Jerry Cleveland, vocalist, who sang "Thru the Years" by Vincent Youmans, and "The Lord's Prayer," in benediction.

The bride's sister, Carolyn Walker, was maid-of-honor. She wore ice blue nylon net over satin and carried a fan-shaped bouquet of white carnations and roses.

Bridesmaids were Misses Shirley Priddy, Audrey Harrington, and Marylin Tuttle, all of Amarillo, and the bride's sister, Mrs. Clifton Harper of Hereford. They wore dresses of pastel aqua, pink, lilac and yellow nylon respectively, fashioned the same as the honor maid's and carried fan shaped bouquets in deep tints to match their dress-

Susie Robison As Flower Girl Susie Robison was flower girl. She wore pale blue nylon, and carried a pink basket filled with pink rose petáls. David Harper, nephew of the bride, was ring bearer.

Lowery Norman Walker, brother of the bride, was best man. Ushers Amarillo, and Wayne Walker, brother of the bride.

Candlelighters were Edna Myrie (Continued on Page 2)

W Mrs. tra Ricketts five relatives gathered a UNDAY BRAND Cultural Programs Planned Ricketts home Sunday for Planned As Vacation Season Ends

mittees have completed the pro- Court House. gram schedules for the 1953-54 club

CFWC Programs

Board meetings, program topics and leaders for the four scheduled | Court House.

ricia Lockridge and John Harold

Shannon on Saturday, August 15

tor, directed the marriage vows.

Mrs. Dale Winget, a recent

bride, was honoree at a miscel-

Pink roses and dahlias were used

Vance of McAllister, N. M.; the nard.

stal and silver.

ere of the marriage of Miss Pa- wedding music.

Myriads of candles were used as of Liberty.

in the First Baptist Church at Austin, sister of the bride, was

Goldthwaite. Rev. J. T. Ayers, pas- matron of honor, with Angeline

John Thomas Shannon of Hereford. of Goldthwaite, and Vivian Moon

a background of baskets of white best man. Groomsmen were:

carnations and hawthorne. Sarah Charles Smith of Silver, David

Pearson, organist, and Scottie Jackson and William Thomas of

Miscellaneous Shower

Honors Mrs. Dale Winget

laneous shower given Monday af- Ethel Cotton; N. W. Gould of Law-

ternoon in the home of Mrs. Earl renceville, Ill.; J. A. Fish, Rich-

for decorations at the reception get, Marvin Winget, Bob Lewis,

table. Appointments were in cry- Robert Veigel; and Misses. Sylvia

Receiving the guests with the le Young, Barbara Rogers, Vir-

bridegroom's mother, Mrs. W. L. Those sending gifts who were un-Winget; and the bride's sister, able to attend the party were Rose-

Mrs. Bill Purcell of Endee, N. M. mary Young, Sue Smith, Sharon

Mrs. C. R. Winget and Miss Ear- Moore, Retha Godfrey, and Mes-

line Plank assisted in the dining dames May Eldridge, James With-

gle and Eugene Noel.

room. Barbara Winget registered erspoon, John Plank, Stanley Sla

Women's Clubs officers and com- Board Meeting 2:30 o'clock at the

eason as clubwomen turn to cul- o'clock at the Presbyterian Church. tural programs with the end of The public welfare department will arrange the program with the Club theme for the year will be chairman, Mrs. B. A. Reddell, in "Community Service." The four charge. Hostess clubs will be: Laquarterly programs will be devel- Plata, (chairman) Hereford Garopments of this theme along the den, Study Club, Westway, Simms line of the four department inte- and Ford Home Demonstration Clubs

Second meeting, November 6-Board meeting 2:30 o'clock at the

John Shannon Marries

Patricia Lockridge At

Sister As Matron of Honor

Smith as honor maid. Bridesmaids

Those attending were: Mesdames

ard Winget, D. D. Zimmerman.

E. D. Zimmerman, Ralph McCul-

lough, Bill McEndree, Jack Win-

Robert Veigel; and Misses Sylvia McCracken, Barbara Winget, Dix-

Mrs. Margaret Jane Tomlin of

Goldwaite August 15

First meeting, September 12- o'clock at the First Christian gram. Hostess clubs will be: Bay Castro, Parmer and Deaf Smith will be presented with Mrs. A. O. September 21, Luncheon at 1 Thompson as chairman. Hostess clubs will be Lone Star Study (chairman), Child Study, Bud To Blossom, B&PW Club and Cultural

Home Demonstration Club. Third meeting February 6-Board meeting 2:30 o'clock at the Court House.

February 15-Luncheon at 1 clock at First Methodist church. An American Home program will be presented by the American Home department, with Mrs. Her-

White Lace Gown

ol following the ceremony.

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the child has a physical check up before starting to school. 3. Have records ready, including birth cer-

fificate and vaccination. 4. Teach him to hang up wraps. 5. Insist that he go straight home from

6. Help the child to increase his

vocabulary at all times. 7. Have

name on school clothes and sup-

plies. 8. Teach him to listen. 9.

Know his own and parents' names.

10. See that he gets plenty of

Mrs. Prowell Presided

Mrs. Frank Prowell, class pre-

sident, presided over a short busi-

ness session and presented the

Answering roll call with first-day-

of-school experiences were: Mes-

dames Travis Caraway, J. W.

Witherspoon, Malcolm Cassels,

Louise Ferguson, Frank Prowell,

Ethel Mayo, Lorena Ward, Cla-

rence Schulz, Ernest Kendall, Paul

Harvey, Oma Lee Dickson, Carlos

Miss Gayle Foster of Olton,

bride-elect of Hallie Earthman Jr.,

of Plainview, was complimented at

a shower-tea given in the home

of Mrs. O. L. Click Monday after-

noon. Other hostesses were: Mes-

dames Bill Hutson, Maurice Tan-

nahill, D. C. Barnard, Robert Wag-

oner, John Patton, Horace Hershey

Jack Reynolds, Onias Carroll, B.

E. Roberson, Boyd Knox and J. D.

Anderson, and the hostesses.

Miss Gayle Foster

Is Shower Honoree

guest speaker with a gift.

school.

sleep and rest.

home in Goldthwaite.

Church. The Fine Arts program View Study, Music Study, Les Mer- counties represented. Mrs. Bob es Study, Farm and Ranch Club, Higgins was named president of and Wyche and West Hereford that organization. When the pre-Home Demonstration Clubs. Fourth meeting, April 10 --

Court House. April 19-Luncheon at 1 p.m. at

the First Christian Church, "In- Club; the Ward Community Club, ternational Relations" will be the program theme, with Mrs. W. H. Club; and Homemakers Club, now Lookingbill Sr., department chair- the Summerfield Study Club. Nineman, in charge of the program. Hostess clubs will be: Summerfield | the county federation. Study (chairman), El Nino and L. A. E. Study Clubs, and North Hereford Home Demonstration

Mrs. Earl DeHart, CFWC president, has announced that after a careful survey of the clubs meeting schedules, the committee scheduled all meetings of the coun-

Organized in 1929 tion of Women's Clubs was an outmerfield with women's clubs from tarian.

Board meeting, 2:30 o'clock at the sident. Other clubs making up the organization were Bay View Mothers' Club, now the Pioneer Study now the L.A.E. Club; Music Study teen clubs are now affiliated with

> Through the years the CFWC has sponsored many projects, not the least among them the Seventh District convention of the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs in 1933 and again in April 1953.

Officers of the federation in ty federation on Monday, in order clude: Mrs. Earl DeHart, presithat more club women can attend. dent Mrs. Reed Williams, vicepresident; Mrs. Paul Hoff, re-The Deaf Smith County Federa- cording secretary; Mrs. Ray Johnson, corresponding secretary; Mrs. growth of an organizational meet- T. W. Roberson, treasurer; and ing held on April 24, 1929 in Sum- Mrs. Elmer Patterson, parliamen-



MISS JACKIE WRIGHT

Wedding Of Jackie Wright, Sam Lisenbe Is Scheduled

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. (Jack) of Hereford High School. She re Wright are announcing the engage- ceived her B. A. degree from West ment and approaching marriage of their daughter, Jackie, to Sam R. ployed there for a year. For the Lisenbe, son of Mrs. Gertrude Lisenbe of Hereford and Mr. C. C. Lisenbe of Rogers, Ark.

The wedding is scheduled to take place on Sunday afternoon, Septem- tended Colorado A&M College, in ber 20, at 3 o'clock in the First Fort Collins, Colo., before entering Methodist Church. Rev. S. M. Dun- the service. He served 18 months nam will be the officiant.

B.A. From WTSC Miss Wright, who was born and Jack Bradley at the Hereford Musreared in Hereford, is a graduate ing Company,

Texas State College and was empast two years she has been employed in the office of Jack Renfro.

Mr. Lisenbe is also a graduate of Hereford High School. He atin the U.S. Army. At present he is employed by

Personals

NEWS ABOUT YOU AND YOUR NEIGHBORS

Miss Chris Cogswell, who has been spending the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Cogswell, will leave Monday for Amarillo where she has accepted a position as reservation agent for Braniff International Airways.

Annette Gould, who has spent the summer in Hereford with Mr. and Mrs. Burl France, has returned to her home in Albuquerque,

daughter left Monday for their Amarillo relatives, Mrs. George home in Dallas after a short stay Strange, Mrs. James Strange and linen cutwork cloth. Appointments here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Gililland. Their daugh- Hereford. ter, Jean, returned home with them after spending the past month in Hereford with relatives.

> Mrs. Leta Barnett will return to her home in Wichita Falls today. Air Base. Capt. Conklin is bein She has spent the past few days transferred from Fairchild A in Hereford with Mrs. Burl France Base, Spokane, Wash. to the T

Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Hamilton and children of Amarillo were guests over the weekend in the Lynn Kester home.

Mrs. A. C. Pierce and her grandson, Nelson Pierce, have returned from a week's visit with relatives in Cleburne.

Mrs. J. B. Bruner of Siloam Springs, Ark., is a guest in the home of her sister-in-law, Mrs. J. B. Hammer, and Ona Hammer. She came to Amarillo by plane from Anaheim, Calif., where she Mr. and Mrs. Newt Gililland and had been visiting relatives, and daughter Judy, brought her to

> Capt. and Mrs. M. L. Conklin and children, Joyce and David he will be stationed at the Biggs

MISS TILA RUE DAY Day-Hester Engagement Revealed At Friona Tea

The engagement of Miss Tila a satin banner held by the cupids Rue Day, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emmett R. Day Sr., of Friona to Dave C. Hester, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Hester of Lawton, Okla., was revealed at a tea given Friday, August 21, in the

home of the bride-elect's parents. pids flanking the arrangement. and Misses Wanda and Elda Hart. Approximately seventy five guests. The wedding date was revealed on Gladys Baxter and Geraldine Day. called between 3 and 6 o'clock.

with the inscription "Tila and Dave -Oct. 16-1953" done in gold. At Punch Bowl

punch bowl, and Miss Gladys Baxter registered the guests.

Those attending were Mesdames

The refreshment table carried out colors chosen by the bride-tobe for her wedding, featuring pink roses and aqua accessory blossoms. The table was laid with a Miss Elda Hart presided at the

Making up the receiving line The honoree's chosen colors of Dan Lacewell, Grace Hart, Walwere Johnny Giddens, Joe R. Hydrick and Edwin J. Kilray, all of appointments at the lace laid table. Orchid and yellow chrysanthe- tor, Carroll Day, Casey Jones, mother, Mrs. Hallie Earthman Sr. mums centered the table, with cu- Leonard Haws, and Oscar Baxter of Plainview.

were in silver.

FRIONA

By Mrs. E. R. Day Sr. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cox and family and Mrs. Cox's mother, Mrs. James Wilson left Monday for

Mrs. E. R. Day Sr. and Tila Rue were shopping in Cloyis, N. M., Wednesday,

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Baxter and family of Lamar, Colo., are here visiting with her parents, Mrs. Carter and family,

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Baxter are visiting with relatives in Colorado, South Dakota, and Missouri.

In Missouri Mr. and Mrs. P. L. London are visiting his brother, Clyde London, and family in Cassville, Mo., and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Z. Truax in Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stewart went to Ada, Okla., Thursday to bring their daughter, Mrs. John R. Chandler and children back to Friona. Mrs. Chandler and children will





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remain here with her parents un- sister. til Sept. 1, when she will join her

husband in Anchorage, Alaska. Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Garaham of Rush Spring, Okla., are here isiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Baxter.

Went After Sons

Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Robason returned home Friday from Fayetteville, Ark., where they went after their sons, Jimmy and D. O. The boys were in a car wreck last Saturday.

Mrs. Wesley Hardesty left Friday for Oklahoma City to visit with two of her aunts for a few

Mrs. J. M. McAdams has gone

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See ELIZABETH WOMBLE

Mr. and Mrs. Batty of Frions visited with their son and family at Abilene last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Duff, Paula and Baxter of Plains visited with Mrs. Duff's brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Baxter and

Mrs. Alton Day and children were shopping in Hereford Thurs-

Mrs. C. D. Day gave a birthday party for Dorothy Vaughn Friday, Mrs. Evans at an outdoor supper held in the back yard at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Allison Monday evening. The setting was that of a huge outdoor living room with tables daid with green cloths and flowers arranged to appear a part of the natural surroundings. Those attending were Messrs. and Mesdames L. B. Barnets, J. E. Kirbe, T. R. Seizler, Jr. Robert August 21 in her home.

Hiram Bingham, member of the U. S. Loyalty Review Board in Washington is a former Yale professor, former governor of Connec ticut and former U.S. senator who is credited with making some of the more important archaeological discoveries in Peru.

Thomas Jefferson spent 30 years building and remodeling his bome, Monticello.

Monticello, Thomas Jefferson's home, has three stories and a base-

uba tribe dress their hair elaborately and ornament their bodies.

The Yorubas were the most ad- | Veigel, Urlin Streu, O. L. Click, vanced tribe, socially and political- Nelson McRight, Louis Woodford, ly, when Europeans first went to J. T. Gilbreath Jr. Ralph Hast-

ception held on the lawn at their Wanda home, 1617 Johnson Ave. A wishing (Continued from Page 1) Trimble of Dimmitt and Lutha Beck of Lubbock, a cousin of the

Rose-Point Lace Gown

Given in marriage by her father the bride wore a gown of white rose-point lace and slipper satin, tashioned with lace bodice, decol-

lete yoke of illusion outlined with

sequins and pearls, and long point-

ed sleeves. The full skirt was made

of shirred tiers of marquisette

with a panel of lace in front and

Her fingertip veil-of-illusion fell

from a lace cap dotted with sequins and pearls. The wedding bou-

quet was a single white orchid

topping a white Bible, with showers of stephanotis and white rose-

buds. Her only ornament was a

strand of pearls, the gift of the

The bride's mother wore navy

linen with navy and white acces-

sories. The bridegroom's mother,

Mrs. J. Harvey Pegram, wore

powder blue linen and lace with

navy accessories. Both wore white

Reception Held at Bride's Home

Following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Walker were hosts at a re-

(Continued from Page 1)

The table was laid with an or-

gandy cloth in orchid. Flower ar-

rangements were in purple and or-

chid. Appointments were in silver,

and other table dainties repeated

Mrs. Charles Hays of Dimmitt

The guest list included approxi-

mately one hundred and twenty-

five close friends and relatives of

Several couples honored Mr. and

Mrs. Evans at an outdoor supper

Kirby T. E. Seigler Jr., Robert Veigel Raigh Hastings, J. T. Gil-

breath Sr., B. F. Cain, Louis Wood-ford, the honor guests and the

Luncheon at Amarillo Club On Wednesday, Mrs. R. G. Lewis

and Mrs. L. B. Barnett were host-

esses at a luncheon held at the Amarillo Club in Amarillo to com-

In the party were the honoree

and Mesdames T. E. Seigler Jr., J. E. Kirby, J. R. Allison, Robert

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ings and the hostesses.

and Mrs. D. C. Kinsey poured.

Farewell.

bridegroom.

rosebud corsages.

the color theme.

the honoree.

a paneled train of the lace in back.

well, featuring yellow gladioli and greenery in decoration, was in the rock garden. The refreshment tabbock, and L. L. Beck. le was laid with an imported linen cutwork cloth over green. The For traveling when the couple three tiered cake and appointments left on the wedding trip the bride

Those in the house party were: Mesdames T. A. Robison, O. B. Trimble of Dimmitt, R. E. Booth of Farwell, C. C. Perryman of Lub-

brown suede accessories and t orchid from her wedding bouge On their return the couple will re

Received Nursing Degree Mrs. Pegram, a 1948 graduate of Hereford High School, attended | P. West Texas State College, Canyon, | sta carried out the color theme of the donned a toast shantung suit with for two years. She received her Bas

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CHILDREN'S



Progressive News

ifty-five relatives gathered at the Ira Ricketts home Sunday for an annual family get-to-gether and reunion honoring Mr. and Mrs. daughter, Irlene were dinner guests Ricketts on their 47th wedding an-

A picnic lunch was served at noon, and the afternoon was spent

The following were present for the occasion: Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hughes of Van Horn; Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Anderson of Borger; Mr. and Mrs. Dee Garvin and Gerald of Silverton; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Carter and Gwendolyn of Canyon; Ernest Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. Bill munity. Hughes, Randy and Billy, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Hughes of Abernathy; Mr. and Mrs. La Vell Blasingame and Dotty of Lubbock: Mr. L. L. McBrayer, Betty Jeanne and Lyndell of Dalhart; Mr. and Mrs. Archie Dougherty, Noel, Wylie, Allynda, Neil, Bill and Jane, Mrs. W. A. Dougherty and Mrs. Wiley Reynolds of Clovis; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Higgins, Darrell, Donna, Sandra, Carolyn and Jonnie Sue of Texline; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ricketts, Mary Beth, Ralph and Fred, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Russell, Robert, Doris and Linda. Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Ricketts, Jerry Roet, and Mr. and Mrs. Rick-

Marvin Hershey is spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Horace Hershey and boys.

Drove To Kansas Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Carmichael drove to Liberal, Kans., Saturday for their daughter, Shari, who had fin for several days.

Home Demonstration club meets Tuesday with Mrs. V. E. Dodson. Sue Scarth was a Sunday dinner guest in the H. L. Hershey home. Bill and Kenneth Carmichael, Homer Hershey and Robert Russell left Monday morning with the F. F. A. boys for a week's camping in Colorado.

Confined To Hospital Horace Hershey is confined in the Deaf Smith County hospital after undergoing surgery Wednes-

Doris and Linda Russell and Mary Beth Ricketts spent several days visiting in the homes of their aunts, Mrs. L. L. McBrayer, of Dalhart and Mrs. Howard Higgins of Texline.

Mrs. H. L. Hershey and Joe

Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Galley and daughter Earlene of Illinois and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Galley and of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Hershey. Betty Mae Scott spent last week

with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Dodson. Another niece, Vicki Weaver of Canyon, spent until Thursday with the Dodsons.

Word has been received of the marriage of Mrs. Dora Lee Willis of Ruidoso, N. M., to John Hamilton, principal of the Hondo Valley school. Mrs. Hamilton is the former Dora Lee Burges of this com-

Ricketts Visited Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hughes of Van Horn spent the weekend visiting his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Ricketts. Mrs. L. L. McBrayer visited her parents Saturday and Sunday. Betty Jeanne and Lyndell were Sunday night guests of their grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Dodson and

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Coffin visited

Sunday with the R. W. Barnhart family near Claude. Mr. and Mrs. Clint Lundry and Mr. and Mrs. Junior Burges and boys were Sunday dinner guests

in the C. V. Burges home. Stayed Through Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Howard Higgins, Darrell, Donna, Sandra, Carolyn and Jonnie Sue of Texline were visiting with Mrs. Higgins' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Ricketts Thurs-

day through Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. John Hunter. Stella and Evelyn were visitors in the visited her aunt, Mrs. Leon Grif- Ira Ricketts home Wednesday ev-

> Joe Hershey was in Amarillo on business Thursday. Robert, Doris and Linda Russell, Betty Jeanne and Lyndell McBrayer, Darrell, Donna and Sandra Higgins watched TV in the Horace

Hershey home Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Teague were visitors in the C. V. Burges home Sunday afternoon.

seats for every 1,000 people compared with 138 in Australia and 83 in England. El Salvador is the most densely

The United States has 95 movie

Opium, henbane, peppermint and pent Tuesday in Amarillo on busi- caster oil were all used as medicine in ancient Egypt.

populated nation on the American



STILL WORKING -- Tom Conally, graymaned political warrier who has retired to the sidelines, works on a book he is writing that will span his 36 years as a member of the Senate and the House. Even his 76th birthday Aug. 19 didn't interrupt his schedule of jotting data for the book. At his Washing-

LEXINGTON TROTS SET

General Manager Alden Gray an-

hunters and fishermen trade.

set for Oct. 8.

ton home, the fiery Texan snorted disapproval over the conduct of some of his fellow Democrats. "The Democrats can overdo this business of bragging about their support of President Eisenhower," he said, "that sort of thing may be of no help in the years to come." (AP Wirephoto)

Motor Boat Show Enthusiasts

LEXINGTON, Ry. UP-Close to NEW YORK (P-The attendance at the National Motor Boat Show \$300,000 in purses will be distributed during the Lexington Trots in New York recently was 180,000 Breeders Association meeting schefor its 71/2 day run. This is equivaduled for Sept. 30 through Oct. 10, lent to ten nights of capacity audience in Madison Square Garden and 40,000 more people than saw nounces. The feature of the meeting will be the Kentucky Futurity all 29 boxing events in that arena during the season.

Hanover Horse Hooptedoo Big Money For Fish and Game WESTBURY, N. Y. &-Harness CHANDLER, Ariz. A-Arizona horses with Hanover in their names sportsmen spent more than sixwon five races in one night during teen million dollars in pursuit of game and fish during 1952. The the Grand Circuit meeting at Roosevelt Raceway recently. The check of their expenditures was made possible because Arizona winners were Hersey Hanover, Emnow issues cards to sportsmen to pire Hanover, Elby Hanover, Forbe checked by grocers, gas station ever Hanover and Nevin Hanover. owners and others with whom the Two other Hanovers were second

and three also ran.

Courthouse Records

Warranty Deeds

N. D. Bartlett, Jr., et ux, to W. M. Decker, lot No. 21, Blk. No. 3. Westhaven Add. of a part of Blk. No. 17, Welsh Add. E. T. Smith, et al, to A. G.

Corbin, the south 320 acres of Sec. 48, Blk. K-8 of the H&G.N. Railway Co. Survey. C. E. Smith, et ux, to C. R.

Walser, a tract of land beginning at a point which is 2791.1 feet north and 320 feet West of the SE corner of Sec. No. 111, Blk. M-7. Lewis B. Barnett, et ux, to Hereford State Bank, the west 100 feet

of lots Nos. 20, 21, 22, 23, 24 and

all of Lot No. 19, all in Blk. No. 11.

Deeds of Trust T. E. Jones, et ux, to Farmers State Bank, 640 acres of land and being all the north 640 acres of the W. H. Walcott tract out of Capitol Leagues Nos. 408-4081/2 and

Alfred Reinart to John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co., all of Sec. No. 8 in Blk. K-14, lying south of the Panhandle and Santa Fe Failroad.

J. W. Barnett, et ux, to First Federal Savings and Loan Assn., of Clovis, N. M., all of lots Nos. 7 and 8 in Blk. No. 1 of Irwin's Sub of the W1/2 of Blk. No. 4 of Evants Add.

J. W. Barnett and wife to Bess E. Givan, all of lots Nos. 7 and 8 of Blk. No. 1 of Irwin's Sub of the W1/2 of Blk. No. 4 of Evants

New Autos

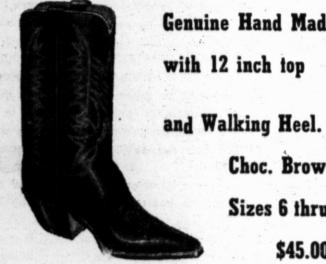
17; Jimmie Jesko, Chevrolet, 8-17 Hudson, 8-22. Leo H. McWilliams, Plymouth, 8-18; C. P. Wortham, DeSoto, 8-18; W. J. Albracht, Chevrolet, 8-18; Robert S. Morgan, Ford, 8-19; W. B. Nunley Jr., Chevrolet, 8-20; V.

Bennett, Buick, 8-20; L. B. God-V. P. Walker, Chevrolet, 8-17; win, Dodge, 8-21; Roy M.; Pruit, Benefield Motor Co., Plymouth, 8- Studebaker, 8-22 and Billy Wood,

Dairy cattle normally are bred before reaching full growth.

Arctic musk oxen are easily K. McCaskill, Buick, 8-20; B. F. brought to bay by dogs.

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Editorials

Strong Air Defense Vs. European Aid

January 1, 1953, marked the first change from government control by the Democratic party to the Republican party in two decades. Literally thousands of people, in fact, are today for the first time living under a Republican regime.

Such a radical change would naturally lead to numerous complaints. These complaints, by all rules, would be expected to arise in many channels, since national economy, foreign policy, domestic policy and scores of other methods are subject to

Strange as it may seem, however, is the fact that the criticism one hears most regards the governmental policy of cutting defense budgets, especially in the Air Force. Compartively few people have been upset with the slightest changes in domestic policy. Aid to foreign countries also seems to have a green light on our national level, and seems to be drawing surprisingly little fire from the man on the street.

President Eisenhower was attacked from many points during the election. One of the soundest arguments against the General at the time of his race was lack of experience in government operations, both diplomatic and foreign policy. One of his strongest points naturally centered on military strategy and defensive tactics. Since Eisenhower today retains a reputation as one of the world's foremost generals and military leaders, it is odd that he would draw most criticism in the one field in which he excells.

The American people—the man on the

County Library

Publication this week of a condensed history of the Deaf Smith County library records for furture generations provides a brief idea of the community's early interests and activities. Likewise, it gives credit to a group of women who waged a successful battle for a worthwhile, permanent library in the community.

Actually, the library has meant much more. It has provided a source of study and research for clubs and for individuals and, at the same time, it has created an interest in reading among young people of the community. At one time the library kept funny papers, comic books and other similiar types of material for the young fry and today you can still see those same boys and girls, although they are now men and women, using the library. Perhaps the isbrary still provides this children's corner. If not, they certainly should consider reinstating it.

A library, if used, can mean much to a community. Despite the recent addition of television to radio as a means of communication, books are still the chief means of recording information and knowledge, as well as the major source of stimulating thought. Deaf Smith County is fortunate in having an outstanding library, but it is much more fortunate in the fact that people actually use it day in and day out. A library which is not used extensively is naturally a waste of time, money and energy.

Therefore, the fact that early sponsors and librarians educated people to use and appreciate the library, we feel, is perhaps even more important than the fact that the community has the library.

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street-have an uncanny ability for predicting methods. Perhaps they are right and Eisenhower may be wrong in this Air Force question. From the standpoint of self-preservation, it certainly makes more sense to build jet planes with our money than to spend this same money in distributing free groceries to former enemies in the Russian occupied zone of Germany. Strategy involved in our present policies, to say the least, are a deviation from previous thinking. Furthermore, they are definitely not what one would expect from a military man, trained and schooled down through the years to "fight fire with fire."

President Eisenhower, on the other hand, is a proven strategist. In all the country, he is the one man who should know best how to build, maintain, and use Air Force power for offense. Time was when nations ransacked and ravaged conquered countries. Wars were fought chiefly for the spoils the winning nation could collect. America, on the other hand, is expending its own resources to feed clothe and care for its former enemy. From a financial standpoint, winning the war was a liability rather than an asset. This is a Christian attitude which we admire and would not change. On the other hand, it is a far cry from the Hitler regime whose "supermen" would have forced the American people into slavery and serfdom.

How long can our policy continue? Where will it ultimately end? Are these conquered nations our friends and allies, or do they consider us weak and sentimental? Only time and history can answer these questions. They are, to say the least, in keeping with the "Golden Rule." On the other hand, a strong air defense also seems practical at this point. It is just possible that some invading nation which might defeat the United States could just possibly not be so well able as benefactors, or so humanitarian in

Morale In Korea

Now that a truce has been effected in Korea, Army authorities are concerned lest the morale of American troops sag because of a lack of constructive tasks. There is a natural tendency among soldiers to lose interest in any war effort after the actual fgihting ends, and since Korea offers reiatively few attractions for U. S. troops on leave, the desire to return home is sure to increase among Americans there.

One of the ways more fortunate Americans, who have not been sent to Korea, can help out in this situation is to write frequent letters to friends and relatives in Korea. The Army has found that letters from home are a reliable morale builder, and that there is no substitute for them.

Thus military officials are orging wives, mothers, fathers and brothers—and friends to step up the letter-writing to intimates in Korea, rather than let up, now that a truce is in effect.

Who Knows?

- 1. Which State has furnished eight Presidents of the U.S.?
- 2. How many Southern States deserted the Democratic Party in 1928?
- 3. Who were the Presidential candidates
- in that year?
- 4. Can you name the President who was elected by unanimous vote?
- 5. In what direction does a South Wind blow?
- 6. Which has the keener sense of tastemen or women?
- How did the U. S. acquire the Virgin Islands?
- 8. How did Hermann Goering, Hitter's right-hand-man, die?
- 9. What is the present population of the
- 10. How old must a Presidential candidate be to be able to qualify?
- 2. Five-Tex.; Va.; Fla.; N. C.; and Ten-
- nessee voted Republican in 1928.
- 3. Al Smith and Herbert Hoover.
- 6. Northern.
- 4. Goerge Washington.
- 6. Women, according to food technolo-
- Bought them from Denmark. He committed suicide.
- 9. It has just passed the 160,000,000
- 10. At least thirty-five years of age

. . . By A. C. Gordon

This and That

ACROSS Member of the Britis legislature (abbrev.)

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 12—Tested the flavor of
 14—Fish eggs (poss.)
 16—Preposition
 17—Exist
 18—Oral projections
- 21—Either 22—Entrance 24—Combining form mean ing "new"
- formula
 30—Singing part
 31—Hawaiian garlands
 32—Revolving machine
- 40—Let it stand
 41—Kinetic Science
 (abbrev.)
 42—Paces
 44—Period of time
 (abbrev.)
 45—Exclamation of satifaction 6-Preposition 8-Walked easily
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- 23—Claw \$
 25—Sign of the Zodiac
 26—A sentiment that is drunk
 28—Abbreviated letter
 29—Mackerel-like game fish
- 33-Fibers used for calking ships
 34—Gardener
 36—Sensitive parts of
 human beings
 38—Thoroughfare
 (abbrev.)
 39—Above
 42—A shelter
 43—Ornamental knob

OUESTION OF THE WEEK

Looks Like Shorter Skirts Not Likely For Women In Hereford

Some Paris fashion designers are trying to get women to change back to shorter skirts this fall. Do you think Hereford women will follow this trend, or are they likely to keep their dresses about the same length as they are now?

MRS. BESS MOORE

They will likely be kept the becoming length about at the middle of the calf or 14 inches from the floor. Yes. I do think the dresses will stay about the same length. Leading fashion experts at Neiman-Marcus say dresses will be 14 to 141/2 inches from the floor this fail.

MRS. ARTHUR THOMPSON

I don't think Hereford women will make their dresses any shorter this fall and if they do it will only be about an inch. I have just been to market and they are making the dresses the same length. If women want to shorten the dresses they will probably do it themselves.

MRS. HAZEL POWELL

I hope and think the fashion designers will keep the dresses about the same length that they are now. I really think that is the most becoming length. The dresses that have been coming in at my shop have been about the regular length so I imagine they will stay the same.

IRVING ALEXANDER

I think the women will follow the trend gradually and the skirts will become shorter. If designers make a drastic change upward in the length of skirts, women will take their skirts up because women are style concious, and they will foilow

'Tater Peelin's

By Roberta Campbell

Since we've had to explain to people over the telephone or face to face all week just why we didn't have a column in last Sunday's paper we might as well confess to the rest of you that we just plain forgot it.

Course that sounds pretty stupid after more than four years of dashin into the Brand office on Friday mornin but we had company and were tryin to get a lot of visitin done in the short time our sister was here from South Dakota so it was noon Saturday before we realized what we hadn't done.

Mrs. Deward Roberson passed on to us a method for processin' cream style corn for the deep freeze that saves a lot

She doesn't blanche it at all.

Just cuts and scrapes the corn from the cob as you would for any cream style freezing or canning, packs it in the containers and puts in the freezer at once.

The corn should be tender of course and only a few ears worked up at a time.

After four years it is still her family's favorite way of freez-

We hope Joe Beyers is right about his theory that bee stings are a cure for arthritis because if we keep up our average of gettin stung twice a week as we have lately in a few years we should be agile enough to stand flat footed and jump over the moon.

THE RAINS CAME

More than 3.65 inches of rain had fallen in Stamford between Saturday morning and Wednesday afternoon. Bulk of the rain fell Wednesday with a total of 2.52 inches received by four o'clock and rain still falling. This brings Stamfod's total to 16.35 inches so fa this year. Of this amount, 13:14 inches has failen since June, 31-STAMFORD AMERICAN



Texas Press Association AUSTIN - On one point, both sides were ready to agree; it was

District Judge C. Woodrow Laughlin of Alice was hauled into a special hearing to determine whether he should be ousted from

Laughlin, the first witness in his own defense, admitted that he had received the support of George Parr, Duval County political boss, in his election.

Opposed to Laughlin was Jacob S. Floyd, Alice attorney and longtime anti-Parr leader.

Floyd's son was killed last year from ambush-some say the killer made a mistake and was aiming for the father.

Lawyers Asking Removal Eleven South Texas lawyers are asking Judge Laughlin's removal

for office. Testimony is being taken by District Judge D. B. Wood of Georgetown. The evidence will be turned over to the State Supreme Court, whose responsibility it will be to determine whether or not Laughlin shall be ousted.

Drouth Situation Texas' drouth situation was fair-

ly well mixed up. Secretary of Agriculture Ezra T. Benson added 12 counties to the Texas disaster area.

At the same time, showers were falling over most of the state and in some areas flood conditions pre-

To sum up the situation, it seemed safe to say that the drouth was being beaten by two factors: emergency relief measures and

Bills Go Into Effect A number of bills passed by the last Legislature were to go into effect August 28.

Among these were two affecting the motor transportation industry. One bill provided that any truck found to be carrying a load in excess of that for which it was registered must be re-registered so as to pay fees in accordance with the load actually hauled.

The other bill required that copies of leases be filed with the Department of Public Safety on operated by other than the registered owner and that the name of the operator (the person having the truck under lease) must be shown on the side of the vehicle.

Both of these measures were sponsored by the trucking industry. James E. Taylor, executive director of the Texas Motor Transportation Association, said they were part of the industry's self-policing program.

Chiropractors Okayed Also effective was legislation amending the workmen's compensation law authorizing insurance companies to pay for the services

of a chiropractor when insured per-

ons suffer back or spinal injuries. Seed Law Going into effect September 1 is a law providing for the testing of seed as to their germination qualities and purity.

The law also gives the commissioner of agriculture additional authority in regulating seed inspec-

New President

Named as president of the Texas Public Employees Association was George L. Carver, assistant manager of the planning survey division of the Texas Highway Depart-

Carver replaces David B. Irons, who resigned his position as assistant attorney general to head up the justice departments' internal security section under U. S. Attorney Herbert Brownell Jr. in Washington

Joseph N. Murphy Jr. of the health department will take Carver's place as vice president of the state employees association, and H. Morris Stevens of the treasury department was elected a member of the board of directors. Package Stores Advised

"Be your brother's keeper," Liquor Administrator Coke R. Stevenson Jr. advised Texas package store operators at their convention Most people who sell alcoholic

beverages want to be respected members of the community, Stevenson said, but one lax operator brings discredit to all. Sell the cheater, Stevenson ad-

monished, on the fact that a clean, well operated shop means more profit to him, "and that if he continues to violate the law his days as a package store operator will

The administrator told his listen ers that "I want to work w you toward the goal of a wellregulated, well-ordered industry.'

(Continued on Page 5)

Panhandle Paragraph:

Mrs. Ad Winsett of Simpsonville has a broiler raisin that will be hard to beat,

The first time Mrs. Winsett stocked her broiler ho spring she bought 6,511 chickens, and when she the chickens the middle of June sold 6,530.

Sounds like some of the neighbors' chickens strolle to the Winsett broiler houses, but that wasn't the secre she bought the chickens the hatchery gave her som for lossage, but with beginners luck she didn't lose

On her second batch of chickens Mrs. Winsett has combat the heat of summer and has lost 150, but still very good record as a broiler-house operator. Th MER MIRROR

SOMETHING FISHY

There was something fishy south of town Tuesday.

In fact about a half a mile of highway was covered with the things when the tail gate of a truck loaded with carp buckled from the big load and shifted out of the speeding truck.

"My heart sank," said the driver, Richard Burkoss, "when I looked behind and saw my load spreading out behind

The Cascade Fish Company truck was hauling the load of dead trash fish to a fish farm in Nampa.

There was only one thing to do-gather the smelly load up with pitchforks, and head on towards Nampa.

Highway patrolmen patrolled the "slippery" stretch of highway while the driver forked his load back onto the truck. BOX ELDER JOURNAL

QUAIL IN CATTLE GUARD

From over in the Milnsand area comes this story from Marshal Wood, a game department patrolman, that Mrs. Bryan Doughtie reported to him that a pair of adult quail were flying up from a cattle guard, while her car was passing over Upon investigation she found that four young quail were ded and one other almost starved to death.

The cattle guard was constructed in such a way that young quail were down in a pit and could not get out.

Wood reports that he is putting a board in all catte guards in the area so that the little felows can walk out. He is also appealing to all persons who see adult qua around a cattleguard to get out and investigate to see if baby quail are down in such a pit and are unable to get out. THE PORTALES TRIBUNE

The-BOOTLEG ---Philosopher

Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his Johnso grass farm is way over his head this week, he's talking allow

Dear editar: I read the other day where a man said there was on thing about the school system he couldn't understand.

Said the schools of this country are turning out a lot of graduates, but he'd noticed there were a lot of so-called un educated people who never went to school much who wer makin a lot better livin than the educated people. He want

ed this explained. I will explain it. The reason is there is no substitute f hard work and hard thinkin, and the school system ain't go any courses in them subjects in its curriculum. It's just hard

get teachers who can handle them two subjects. However, I would like to say in a hurry that in regard hard work and there not bein any substitute for it, as far I'm concerned I ain't lookin for a substitute for it. Most of t substitutes I've encountered are worse than the original, an as for me and hard work, I just don't want to be associate with the idea.

The schools are able to teach a man to read and spell ar figure and trim his fingernails, all right, although I've see some people who went clean through the school system a couldn't spell or read or write any better than some peop who quit in the eighth grade, in fact, I've observed that co lege degrees frequently ain't no reflection at all of a ma education, some people can get an M.A. degree and still n know any more than they did when they had just a B.A., some people can get a Ph. D. degree and still not show marked improvement over what they knew when they back in a B.A. Class. In lots of cases, under this Gilm Aiken system, the only way on earth to tell how many grees a teacher's got is to look at his pay check. It's the o place it shows. In fact, there are some people who claim grees are only records of how many classes you attend a stayed awake in, not how much you absorbed, which i matter out of my field, although I guess there are people v absorb more than others, although some of them don't know what to do with what they do pick up. Educatin some peop is like givin certain young boys a high-powered automob They just ain't equipped to handle it.

As far as makin money goes, I'm not equipped to spe on the topic, but I'd like to say that stayin ignorant, n not be a bar to makin money, but it ain't no help either, a man who can get ahead without any education, there no tellin where he could have gotten with a little. Might h been even a foreign diplomat.

Yours faithfully,

J. A.

A. By placing a cup of vinegar

on the stove where it will simmer

camphor gum on the stove two or

of flies or mosquitoes?



RATTLESNAKES ARE BORN alive, but there is seldom an opportunity to see any of them before they reach the size where the average person doesn't want to stay close to them. T. L. Sparkman, who lives south of Hereford, found 14 unborn snakes inside a female rattler which he killed Monday in a field south of Dawn. Five are shown still enclosed in the membrane, while a sixth, which was alive, has been uncurled. Its size can be compared to the short pencil at the right. In the center are the nine rattles taken from the snake that was killed. The little snake was about nine inches long, and had the familiar button on the end of its tail. (Staff Photo.)

FOIBLES

dle of the forecasting season, as Georgia Tech, Notre Dame, Oklafar as football is concerned, one's homa, Southern California, UCLA, initial concept of the forecasters is Mississippi, Tennessee, Alabama ate job. But do they? To satiate my own curiosity I delved into a few records, which I unearthed, literally, from the back room and elsewhere, much to Mrs. Snare's concern and confusion, and leading directly to my ultimate and well deserved rout.

than last lap, here is the way the top ten looked according to the five and UP with four. The Sat-AP, in the order of their finish

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Fancy and Plain

Since it is now deep in the mid- at season's end: Michigan State. that they do a remarkably accur- and Texas. UP's list was identical Murray gone and George Munger except Wisconsin replaced Texas going). . . More anon the best paid boys ain't guessed yet. . . as number 10. Now about the 1952 precasters

Francis Wallace in his 13th yearly prediliction, had em finishing thusly, (which they didn't): Maryland, Michigan State, Georgia Tech letic director at West Virginia Un-Notre Dame, Oklahoma, Wiscon-Leave us drop no further back sin, Illinois, California, Pennsylvania, and UCLA. He missed AP with round of golf at Greenbrier he one-EvePost with a newcomer, Fred Russell, essayed as follows: Maryland, Mich. State, Ga. Tech, Illi- Not Irish, But "Pat" Is His Name nois, Okahoma, California, Texas, Tennessee, Wisconsin and UCCLA. Missing UP and AP with four each. One of the better paid pre-season seers, Stanley Woodward, picked 20, and not 10, first ranking teams in 1952 and deftly overlooked Georgia Tech (2d all the way), USC (5th, likewise), Alabama and Mississippi (the two clubs that took aryland off the nationwide hookup and put Jim Tatum on the

The three universal blanks were Maryland, Illinois and California, in the latter's case some of it's verzealous alumni averred the Bears never did finish and wanted to substitute Pappy Waldorf's finish instead. They had little or no success and this lap nobody is paying to much attention to the Golden Bears and I'd guess, early and from here, that they should oughta. On the overall pre-season guessing it isn't as difficult as a casual glance might dictate.

Run down the top ten teams of the last 10 years and save for a few isolated cases they originate in five major conferences, the Big Ten, Pacific Coast, Southwest, Southeast and Southern plus 3 big Independents, Army, Notre Dame and Michigan State, which is now number 10 in the Big Ten, begin-

ning in '53. Two other teams, in that decade,

Princeton, in 49 thru 51, and Oklahoma, in 48 thru 52, members of the Ivy League and the Big 7, respectively; are the only teams in their conferences who even came close to the dollar knife. Actually, year in and year out, in that period, you could take a nucleus of 30 teams from the above and blanket the finish. For the sake of space, take the last five years and I will list the teams that have so finished and the times they were in the top ten and we will add up the total at the finis. Oklahoma-5; Michigan State, Notre Dame, Michigan, California, Army, Tennessee-3 each; Georgia Tech, Texas, Princeton-2 each; singles by USC, UCLA, Oregon, Stanford, SMU, Rice, Baylor, Illinois Northwestern Minnesota, Wisconsin, Ohio State, Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia, LSU, Kentucky, Maryland North Carolina, Clemson and College of the Pacific. COP finished 10th in '49 and is the only team outside my short list which made

Out of the 31 teams making the riffle in that span here is the recap: Big 10-7; Pacific Coast-5; Southeast Conference-7; SWC-4; Southern Conference-3 plus the Okies, the Irish, Kazmeier & Co., Blaik's boys and the lone outsid-

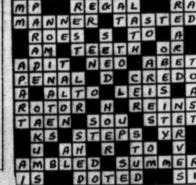
So far for '53 the consensus for the leaders includes: Notre Dame, Georgia Tech, Michigan State, Navy, USC, UCLA, Rice, Tennessee, Alabama and Pennsylvania (How did they get in there with Fran

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. VA. (P-Roy (Legs) Hawley, athiversity, is a one-putt man once he gets on a green. Recently in a putted 14 of 18 greens.

DETROIT & Gene Gedman, the Detroit Lions' right halfback from Indiana, isn't Irish. But he answers to the name of "Pat." He says that it is a holdover from the days when he was going to high school. Seems that he always wore patent leather shoes because it made him appear to be the high stepping fellow that he is in the Lions' backfield.

The Yoruba tribe of Nigeria is divided into many clans, which identify themselves by varying patterns scratched on members' faces.

Of the wearers of glasses in the United States, 56.4 percent are females and 43.6 percent males.





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Highlights ...

(Continued from Page 4) **Highway Department**

Revision will take place September 1 in the Highway Department, State Highway Engineer D. C. Greer announced, "in the interest of economy and efficiency."

Some positions will be abolished, Greer said, and some divisions will be merged, while some new divisions will be created.

The changes were made necessary, Greer declared, because proof the highway department failed in the last Legislature.

Meetings Scheduled Meanwhile, the Texas Highway Commission began a series of meetings with corresponding bodies representing other states. The first of these sessions was

mission. Others were to follow with New Mexico, and Louisiana. Integration of interstate high-

way plans will be the topic before

the meetings.

Money In The Bank

The State of Texas will end the year with money in the bank. Comptroller Robert S. Calvert estimates that there will be \$25 million in the general fund at the end of the fiscal year September 1. This is the state's "petty cash" account. There are millions in other accounts, such as the highway fund, unemployment compensation fund, permanent school fund, and many others.

SHORT SNORTS: Officials of the U. S. and Mexico met at Laredo to talk about the meeting of the two nations' presidents for the posals for more financial support Falcon Dam dedication in October. . . King Paul of Greece has sent a Greek flag to Governor Allan Shivers, who shipped a Texas flag to the king two years ago. . . The state will be covered by a radar net, set up and operated as a defense measure by the U.S. Weather Bureau, the Department scheduled at Texarkana August 27 of Public Safety, and the state with the Arkansas highway com- civil defense organization. . . The Texas State Guard Association will the commissioners of Oklahoma, have its 11th annual convention in Fort Worth December 11-13.

Read the Classified

How . Can I?

Q. How can I keep moths out of

A. Rub turpentine occasionally over the woodwork on the inside of the piano. Moths will not trouble it, even if unused for a long time. A small bag of gum camphor put inside a piano at each end protects

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Q. How can I make lumpy gravy smooth?

A. Beat it with an eggbeater un- Q. How can I rid the kitchen til the lumps disappear. When the gravy does not brown as it should, add to it a tablespoon of strong coffee. The addition of a tablespoon enough to make an odor. Or, burn of cream to brown gravy makes it delicious.

Q. What can I do to furniture that has become so dried that it refuses to take a polish?

A. Apply with a soft cloth a solution made of three parts linseed oil to one part turpentine. After this, wipe with a cloth which has been dampened with alcohol, and let stand for a few minutes before polishing.

A. Soak in kerosene for two days,

then wash well; rinse thoroughly.

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Summerfield NEWS

By Mrs. Guy Walser

Larry Slaughter of Hereford preached at the First Baptist church Sunday morning. Alex Thompson also of Hereford had charge of the morning service. Robert Widener preached at the evening service.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Story and famon the Harrison Highway. .

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Ward and daughters of Lamesa spent the weekend in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Clearman.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Noland and family of Amarillo visited his mother, Mrs. J. A. Noland Wed-

House Funeral

This community extends sympathy to Fred House and his family whose father, Joseph F. House, passed away Monday at Perryton following a lingering illness. Mr. ily have moved to their new home House is survived by five sons and three daughters.

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Thursday in the chapel of Blackburn Shaw Brown Funeral Home. Rev. Winfred Moore, pastor of the First Baptist church officiated.

Burial was in Clovis, N. M. Mr. and Mrs. K. W. Niell and daughters spent the weekend in Texline with Mr. and Mrs. Glen Olson and family. The Olson's are former residents of this communi-

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Rainey and family of Pryor, Okla., spent the weekend in the home of his brother, Melvin Rainey and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lance Jr. and sons of Woodson are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl

Lance Sr., and family. Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Quattlebaum of Ceta Glen visited in the J. M.

Wright home Saturday. Rev. and Mrs. H. V. Fields and Mrs. Johnny Fields returned Wednesday from San Antonio where J. A. Noland at the Summerfield they visited with Johnny Fields. Sam Lance of Chillicothe visited in the C. R. Walser home last

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Botkins and family spent the weekend with relatives in Tahoka.

Reminder Don't forget the Homecoming which will be held Sept. 6 at the Community house. All former residents of this community are also invited to attend. Bring a basket lunch, including paper plates, glasses and silverware for your

Mrs. G. J. Ness and daughters, Ragunhill and Gounhild and Miss visited friends in this community Monday. The Ness family formerly owned the Summerfield Store. They plan to return again Sept. 6 for Homecoming.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Lookingbill of Amarillo spent Saturday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Lookingbill.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Jackson and family and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Lee Curry home Sunday. Dalton of Muleshoe visited Mr. Jackson and Mrs. Dalton's sister, Mrs. Spradley of San Angelo. Mr. Jackson said while visiting in San Angelo they received lots of rain. They also visited in Fredrick, Okla. with Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Barnard. Mrs. Barnard is Mrs. Dalton and Mr. Jackson's sister.

Worked At Church The young people of the church met at the church house last Friday night and worked on the seats. A picnic supper was enjoyed by their leader, Mrs. Jack Streun, Rev. and Mrs. A. A. Simons, Joe and Gene Streun, Wayne Walser, Charlene Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Carlyle Sargent and Ann Lookingbill. Alton Lookingbill of Filer, Idaho a few days with her cousin, Jes- make four servings.

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Funeral services were held visited friends and relatives here sie Joe Wright last week. last week. He was a former resident of Summerfield.

> Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Lookingbill and Freddie were Amarillo visitors Wednesday.

Several from this community attended the funeral of "Mac" Pitman in Hereford Wednesday. This community extends sympathy to his family. He and his brother own the Pitman elevator here in Summerfield.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Lookingbill returned from Colorado last week and enroute home they visited Mr. and Mrs. Bill Eddomen, former residents of Summerfield.

Mrs. J. A. Noland visited relatives in Plainview last week. Plow Demonstration

The John Deere Company of Hereford had a plow demonstration on the land owned by Mrs.

Miss LaJauna Lookingbill Hereford visited Ann Lookingbill a few days this week.

Several men of this community have been spraying their row crops. Some of the lettuce crops have also been sprayed.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Lookingbill, Jimmie, Bill, Ann and Fred Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Lookingbill: Mr. and Mrs. Cecil*Lookingbill of Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lookingbill and family; Mr. and Mrs. John Winkle and daughters; Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Lookingbill Jr. and daughters; Mrs. Effie Crow and daughters; Mrs. Ruth Adams Margaret Snyder: John Ness and and Harry Lookingbill of Hereford; children of Littleton, Colo., and and Mr. and Mrs. Alton Looking-Mrs. Louie Huckert of Hereford bill and family of Filer, Idaho were guests in the home of their mother and grandmother, Mrs. J. L. Lookingbill Sunday in Hereford.

> All of Mrs. J. L. Lookingbill's children were present for the reunion and most of her grandchil-

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Foust and sons of Plainview visited in the

Mrs. H. J. Winkle returned to Dimmitt, Thursday after visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. M. Wright a few days. Carmal Fay Fields of Black and

visitors in the J. C. Clearman if necessary. For when it does home Monday. Miss Gloria Walser spent last

week with Judy Jersig of Here-

Gloria for a week's visit. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Roberts of Wellington spent Sunday with Mrs. Roy Campbell and their daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Simpson also

Mr. and Mrs. Dwaine Baize and

family of Lubbock were recent visitors in this community with rela-

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. House and baby of North Fork, Va., visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred House and family last week.

Weiner Roast The Jr. B.T.U. class enjoyed weiner roast at the home of Mr.

and Mrs. Guy Walser last week. Those present were: Mrs. J. C. Clearman, Mrs. Walls, Mary Lois, Doris and Billie Jean Barnett, Carolyn and Jackie Lee, Charles and Dan Wails, Jerry : id

Freda House, Dale Carter, Kenneth Clearman, Ronnie Botkins, and Donald, Betty, and Kenneth Walser.

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The Palio, a three-lap horse race around the square of Siena, italy, has been run almost every year since the 14th century.

Regardless of moisture conditions, when planting time for the fall and winter pastures come, do Jerry Kimbell of Lamesa were the planting job. Dust in the seed rain, these pastures will be up and growing and use fertilizer in the sections of the state where the ford. Judy returned home with practice is profitable.

For an epicurean vegetable dish, cut a head of celery lengthwise into four pieces; do not separate the stalks. Steam until tender in a little salted water. Marinate in visited in the Campbell home Sun-French dressing, chill and serve Lou Faulcher of Lubbock spent as a salad on romaine. This will

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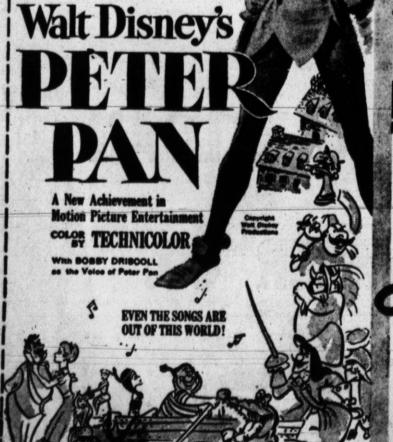
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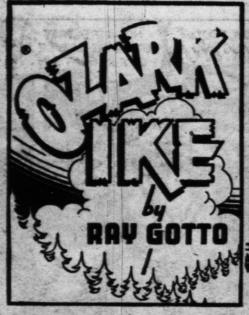
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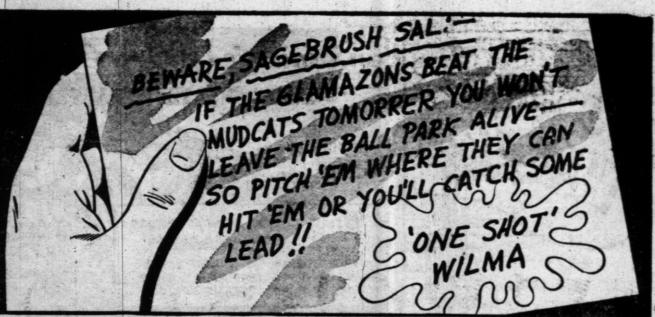


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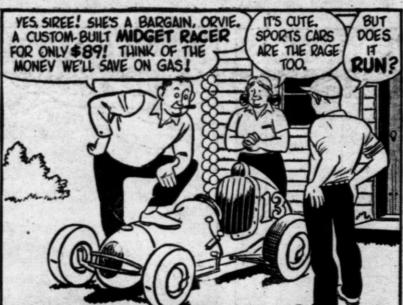
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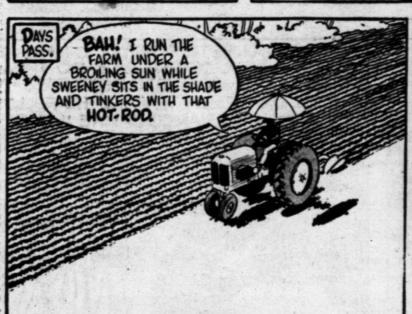
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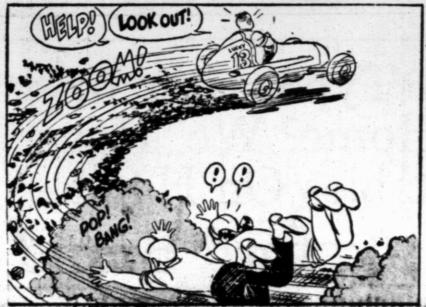
















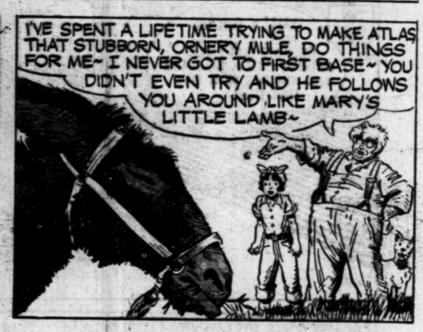
















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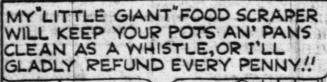




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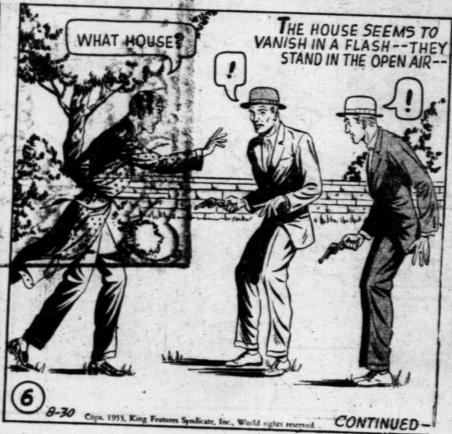












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