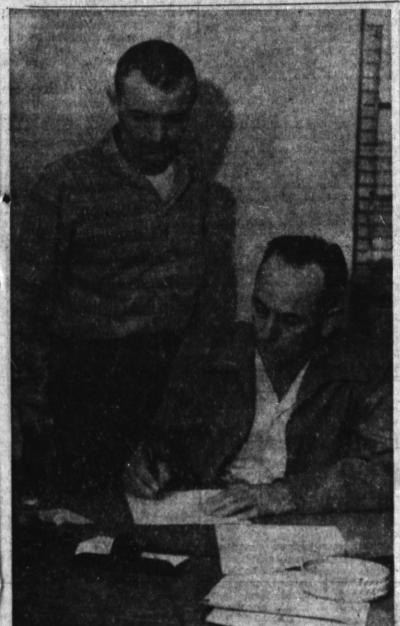
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Hereford, Texas, Sunday, February 9, 1958



SIGNING UP-Max Schrader, Tierra Blanca District conservationist, watches as Carl Wimberley of Dawn signs a threeyear contract putting 250 irrigated acres into the Great Plains Conservation Plan. Under the plan all soil conservation needs for Wimberley's place will be planned by Schrader and the expenses will be halved by Wimberley and the government. Wimberle, was the first former in the district to join the plan, Ira Scott has since placed almost 5,000 range-. land acres near Adrian in the plan. (Staff Photo)

SEASON CLOSES

Monday Fights Last | All first-round matches in the first flight. Pairings have been completed for second round play, which must be completed by Feb. | The fight season in Hereford the completed to the first flight season in Hereford the completed by Feb. | The fight season in Hereford the completed to the first flight season in Hereford the completed by Feb. | The fight season in Hereford the completed by Feb. | The fight season in Hereford the completed by Feb. | The fight season in Hereford the completed by Feb. | The fight season in Hereford the completed by Feb. | The fight season in Hereford the completed by Feb. | The fight season in Hereford the completed by Feb. | The fight season in Hereford the completed by Feb. | The fight season in Hereford the completed by Feb. | The fight season in Hereford the completed by Feb. | The fight season in Hereford the completed by Feb. | The fight season in Hereford the completed by Feb. | The fight season in Hereford the completed by Feb. | The fight season in Hereford the completed by Feb. | The fight season in Hereford the completed by Feb. | The fight season in Hereford the completed by Feb. | The fight season in Hereford the completed by Feb. | The fight season in Hereford the completed by Feb. | The fight season in Hereford the completed by Feb. | The fight season in Hereford the completed by Feb. | The fight season in Hereford the completed by Feb. | The fight season in Hereford the completed by Feb. | The fight season in Hereford the completed by Feb. | The fight season in Hereford the completed by Feb. | The fight season in Hereford the completed by Feb. | The fight season in Hereford the completed by Feb. | The fight season in Hereford the completed by Feb. | The fight season in Hereford the completed by Feb. | The fight season in Hereford the completed by Feb. | The fight season in Hereford the completed by Feb. | The fight season in Hereford the completed by Feb. | The fight season in Hereford the completed by Feb. | The fight season in Hereford the compl Monday Fights Last

least 20 amateur boxing pounds. matches between fighters from and Petersburg. Action begins at 8 p.m. in the Bull Barn.

A return heavyweight battle be- financially. tween Carl McClure, Dumas boxing coach, and Bill Lunsford of been against Pampa and Clovis Plainview is expected to highlight teams and two nights of the Disthe program. McClure decisioned trict Golden Gloves. Lunsford for the open division heavyweight Golden Gloves title here ringside seats, 75 cents for gen-

Hereford will have 12 boxers in

The fight season in Hereford the ring Monday, including nine will wind up Monday night with peewees, all weighing less than 100

THIS WILL BE the fifth fight ford, Dumas, Plainview, THIS WILL BE the fifth fight phis, Clarendon, Wellington night of the season here, and the Hereford Athletic Club, sponsoring organization, will be in the black

Other boxing bouts here have

Admission Monday will be \$1 for eral admission and 50 cents for stu-(Continued On Page 2)

WANT WATER?

Deep Well Test Stalled for Site

cit finances and equipment for dril- formed through lack of knowledge ling a proposed deep test well here about the well. in Deaf Smith County a project committee Friday night decided who wanted the well on their land

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should be secured. The committee asked temporary be lost. project chairman Virgil Dodson to contact the 17 farmers who listed their names as being interested in having the well located on their property at the first meeting of the project a week ago.

Though no voting took place by the 11 members of the 12-man committee who attended the meeting in the conference room of Deaf Smith's Chamber of Commerce office, it was mutally decided that the farmer whose land the well would be drilled on should be re- would allow no harm to the higher quired to finance drilling down to level water. the red bed, and the project fin-ancing would pay the balance.

SEVERAL COMMENTS were

Most of the opinions of the far-

Competition Hot In Golf Tourney

One match in the championship flight of the Hereford Partnership Golf Tournament has been completed. Other matches in the flight must be played at the local course

Joe Butler and Glen Render de feated John D. Pitman and Punk Gilbreath 1-up over 19 holes this week. Championship flight play was delayed Friday because of a

Pairings in the championshi flight are Wendell Burdine and Charlie Duvall vs. J. A. Pitman and Meredith Ireland; Joe Kerr and Doc Cowan vs. J. M. Posey and Dr. J. H. Channer; M. C. Coftion will be made.

and Bill Morris defeated Henry Aycock and Roy Hartman, 4-2; Wimpy Walker and Sam Gibbreau report on a central administrative of a central administrative wheeler, 4-2; Jim Wood and Ray building; and reports on assessments of taxes for school purposments of taxes for school purposments. Troy Moore defeated Owen Seamonds and D. C. McWhorter, 7-6. Also on the agenda listed un

nin and Moore. Consolation pairings: Ayeoek and

and McWhorter.

One member said a farmer he

had talked with believed that if a confirmation of farmers' names well were drilled through the red who wanted the well on their land bed, his high-level water would drain down the hole, and all would

> "NOT SO," said chairman Dodson, president of the High Plains Underground Water District No. 1. Another farmer was said to believe that if salt, or other unusable water were found below the red bed, it would polute his high-level

> Dodson, to this belief, told committeemen the deeper portion of the well, in such an instance, could be sealed off by cement and

Doubt was expressed after the meeting by at least half of the committee that the money could be raised. In figuring how many brought out by committeemen a- businesses would have to be conbout having talked with farmers, tacted, it was found a minimum and all reported a negative opinion of \$65 would have to be contribut-on having the well located on their ed per establishment, which included drilling companies, elevators, pump companies, and fuel and utlity companies.

Paul Coneway, Clowe and Cowan, Inc., representative on the committee, said he didn't feel a minimum of \$3,000 would be sufficient to drill and set a pump from the red bed to the required depth. He said the price would probably be closer to \$3,500 or \$4,000, to find water at approximately 900 feet.

Bill Broadhurst, Lubbock district drologist, said in the initial deep (Continued On Page 2)

Looms for Schools

According to the agenda for

get progress report; current bills

Second-round pairings: Yeager der reports from the superinten-and Morris vs. Walker and Gildent are: report on sales and breath; Wood and Godwin vs. Tin- purchases of homemaking applian ces; reports on business department, typewriters and recorders; Hartman vs. Neill and Wheeler; evaluation reports by school ad-Springer and Seeds vs. Seamonds ministrators; recommendations of

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CHURCH SOLD-The Church of Christ building and minister's home were sold this week to the International Order of Odd Fellows. The church was built on its Sixth St. location in 1934. Tonight will be the last regular meeting of the congregation before moving to its new building in northwest Hereford. IOOF members have not yet decided when their movement will take place. (Staff Photo)

IOOF Buys Church of Christ Property

been sold to Hereford's chapter of Christ officials, will be the last was torn down and the new buildthe International Order of Odd Fel- service in the old location, and for- ing erected in 1934.

ings and equipment, all located in day morning. the east 200 block of Sixth St. No new site has been disclosed as yet, building was constructed on the more classrooms with movable

building and minister's home have Tonight, according to Church of ganization, in 1910. That structure The min

lows for \$20,000, it was announced mal ceremonies will be held in the church's new location in the eled at a cost of \$30,000. The auchurch in 1902 were Anna John-rested Jan. 15 following an auto The sale included church build- northwest part of town next Sun- ditorium was enlarged and eight new classrooms were added. An Falwell, Mrs. M. A. Daniel, J. M. educational building was added the Cypert, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Orr, date for IOOF movement into the THE FIRST Church of Christ following year, containing four

son, Mrs. Bill Falwell, "Grandma" accident.

Hereford Possible Site For Meat Packing Plant



FRESH PAINT-Deaf Smith County's Post Office building is currently getting its second complete bath of paint since the building was first constructed. Every piece of interior wall and exterior woodwork are receiving a nice,

fresh coat of paint. Postmaster Jim Lipscomb said the lobby had been painted once or twice, however. Work is expected to be done by the end of this week. (Staff Photo)

Sugar Beet Allocation Information is Delayed

An official release on sugar beet acreage allotment will not be available until the results of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation advisory committee meeting are studied and released from the State Department of Agriculture, according to W. M. Hodges, chairman of the Deaf Smith ASC committee.

The advisory committee met all ersburg and Loren J. West, Abday Thursday in the local ASC of- ernathy. to allocate 1.771 acre sugar beet allotment for the entire state. Five Panhandle counties are to receive the entire 1,771 acre allot-

Schunter Services Held Thursday

Baptist Church with the Rev. B. H. Baldwin, pastor, officiating.

Mr. Schunter, owner of Val Air Flying Service, was found dead in his apartment Tuesday night. Preliminary autopsy reports indicate he had died of accidental asphyxiation Saturday night or Sunday.

Justice of the Peace Berry Miles is waiting on a written report from (Continued On Page 2)

Two Plead Guilty To DWI Charges

Two men pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated charges in county court this week and both were sentenced to five days in jail and fined \$100 and costs.

Friday afternoon Ear'e Lewis Bowers, 52, 501 Blevins, entered a guilty plea. Bowers had been ar- window displays and downtown

Saturday morning Thomas Rodriguez pleaded guilty. Rodriguez was arrested Friday night by city

Others attending the meeting be-American Crystal Sugar Co. representative, Daniel J. Larsen, Hereford, Sam W. Williams, Pet-

Two other Panhandle counties requested sugar beet allotment for new growers, but had no growing history and were refused. Moore and Swisher counties put in the request. Swisher was the only one

Funeral services for Hollis Schunter 47, were held Thursday afternoon at the Frio Community Baptist Church with the Rev. B. There is a downward trans of the state authorities, according to four farms; Hale, 163.3 acres, six the sheriff's department and high-farms; Lubbock, 110 acres, two farms; Palmer, 82.6 acres, two farms; Palmer, 82.6 acres, two farms.

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pected next week.

Deaf Smith is expected to rethe largest in the history of Deaf ceive approximately 1,700 acres of Smith for production.

The local committeeman commented Swisher and Moore counsides Hodges were O. Dean Nixon, ties would find it hard to even get a market for their sugar beets even if they grew them without acreage allocation because the American Crystal Sugar Co. will not offer a contract if they have no acreage allocation from the gov- Deaf Smith County.

Subsidy in Deaf Smith Counoffice manager Faust Collier. Last year, the five sugar beet A resident of the county since producing counties of the state, 1934, Miles said in his statement TWO OR THREE CHANGES in their acreage and number of farms to The Brand: the allocations set up by the meet-ing are expected to be made by 29 farms; Castro, 136.9 acres,

There is a downward trend all Two sugar beet growers in Deaf best in service of the Deaf Smith over the nation this year."

Smith alone have been growing County people, if re-elected in Ju-Hodges said there is a surplus more than 100 acres a year.

ters were told Friday Hereford would be considered as a possible location for one of the tion's largest meat packing companies, should Armour and Co, decide to close one of its plants in either Oklahoma City or Fort

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The information came from Deaf Smith Chamber of Commerce manager Bill Lenderman at the regular monthly general meeting of the Boosters at Hotel Jim Hill:

Lenderman told the group, 11 in all, he had talked with a company official while on a trip in the Fort Worth area recently and, from the official, got most of his information. The Chamber manager also said much of his knowledge came from local cattlemen who had been selling to Armour for several years and were well acquainted with the company's higher officials.

According to his statement, Armour and Co. officials feel the Oklahoma City and Fort Worth areas are becoming overrun with meat packing plants and that it might be advantagous for the company to move to another lo

cation.
Hereford, the official told Lenderman, is one of the locations which will definitely be taken into consideration as a new site location, if such a move should come

The official also told Hereford's representative Lubbock authorities had already learned of the likely move, and had informed the company it had a plant site already located and it was dedicated free of charge if Armour wanted to move there.

Lenderman sale cities and towns blidding for a company of Armour's size to locate in their areas "had to donate free cita locations, and many other considerations," If they expected to get them.

It was estimated either one of Armour's two plants mentioned employed between 1,200 to 2,000

One of the Booster meeting attendants mentioned the fact that Hereford had a much better rail-way connection than Lubbock, and that would hold much of an edge over the larger city. And another wondered, "How could Herefore house so many workers and their families," while still another said "Where would all the labor come from? Not here."

One member answered to the of sugar in the nation from the question of housing, "According to 1957 sugar beet crop, which was a survey of Hereford houses in

'Berry' Miles to Run for Office

C. B. "Berry" Miles announce this week he would run for re-election as Justice of the Peace of

Miles, 64, was appointed to fullfill the term resigning E. W. Soloty in 1957 amounted to an ex- mon, and was elected to fullfill cess of \$71,000, according to ASC the remaining part of the term in 1957.

> "I want to acknowledge my appreciation for the cooperation of

70 LOCAL REPRESENTATIVES MEET

Planning Breakfast Feb. 24 As Public School Week Nears

Schools Week in the Deaf Smith a planning breakfast will be held the morning of Feb. 24 in the Shirley Cafeteria at 7 a.m. for the leaders from service and study clubs in the city.

Committees will be formed from those attending to work on special events and visitation, publicity, program and statistics, records and evaluation, during Public Schools Week.

Public Schools Week this will be Mar. 3-9. Clubs and their repres

Wagoner and Charlie Noland; To- Mrs. Alvin Smith; L'Allegra Study astmasters, Curtis. Traweek and Club, Mrs. Charles Hill and Mrs. Dr. Milton Adams; Ministerial Al- H. A. Cavness; liance: Russell Wingert and Alby Cockrell; Pioneer Study Club, Mrs. Ted Hardwick and Mrs. Cuby Ralph McCullough and Mrs. John Kitchens; El Nino Study Club, Mrs. statives Patton; Calliopian Study Club, Mrs.

who will attend the hour-long N. E. Milburn and Mrs. J. T. Gil-breakfast will be: Lions, Jim- breath, Jr.;

mie Allred and J. W. Robinson; Lone Star Study Club, Mrs. C. Optimist, Bill Bradly and Bill D. Kelton and Mrs. John N. Ja-Phipps; Rotery, Leo Forrest and cobsen Jr.; Young Mothers Study Melvin Young; Jaycees, Don Club, Mrs. Gib Brownd and Mrs. Fudge and Dennis Lomas; Ki- Jess Robinson; Child Study Club, wanis, Lloyd Sharp and Don Lit. Mrs. Helen Coffman and Mrs. Maurice Tannahill; Les Meres Study Chamber of Commerce, Robert Club, Mrs. Delmo Williams and

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Any Ideas on How To Preserve Mud? IT'S: HER POINT OF VIEW

By BETTY BABIONE

Ah, there is no doubt that winter is still with us. Anyone for at EM 4-3817. snow ice cream? Or does anyone ever make snow ice cream any-

One thing for sure, it hasn't paid to have your car washed or your rug cleaned lately. : .the mud continues to be a muisance. If only there were some way to preserve some of the mud in its present state; to be used next summer during a long, dry spell.

I GUESS Marian Davis will have to wait a white before setting out her strawberry plants. By the way, Marian would welcome some advice from experienced people on the planting and culture of straw-

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er steering and brakes, factory

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erdrive transmission, ivory with

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tor, standard transmission, beige

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radio, heater, and full power! A honey

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extras. See this one.

berries. If you have knowledge along this line, can for wirs. Davis

Strawberries, or snow, or the time of year have nothing whatsoever to do with it, but Helen Rose is once again a brownette after a brief but glamorous fling at being a blonde. Helen's light tresses were very becoming, but it seemed her tamily couldn't adjust to the idea.

This reminds me of an old Chinese proverb that I just made up: "Oft-times a woman must sacrikeep the peace."

AND TALK about individuality Hubby and I went to a box supper the other night - first one of mose we have been to in ages - and it sure proved that ladies still have a knack for decorating pretty boxes and filling them with good stuff

On this particular occasion, Nicki Dameron won the prize for the prettiest box. Consequently, Nicki

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now has in her possession, an elegant trophy bearing this imposing inscription: "The World's Greatest wouldn't ya say?

neves in mixing good numor with good food. She wrapped her vitues in a gunny sack (decorated with hearts to suit the valentine meme of the supper) and enclosed merein all manner of things representative of a backwoodsy mountaineer-type meal, including a bean pot and the proverbial cider jug. Now Hubby drew Wilma's box and nobody could have gotten a bigger sang out of it than he did.

John McLean Insurance Agency s getting some publicity in unex pected places these days, but J. W. and Virginia Robinson are real good-natured about those advertisfice her individuality in order to ing ash trays that continue to pop up mysteriously around their H. A. Parker of Stephenville, Mrs.

> OH SAY, you can surely tell that Scotts Bluff, Neb.; three sisters, Pauline Wilson is still as enthusiastic as ever over the trip to grandchildren. Europe that she and Liston took last spring. And she still recalls Hereford was in charge of arrangevividly how cold she was everywhere they went.

Pauline can entertain you for hours with stories of funny things which happened to them during that eventful time, many of which they can laugh ever now but veren't so humorous at the time. Then there were instances like having to stand up to ride across the river in a lovely boat which turned out to be a garbage boat

Hmmmmm. This business of sidewalk collection boxes for paying parking fines should sho be a \$185,000. The building cost \$162, boon for those of us who keep the City Hall steps hot, Only thing is, I'll probably never have a dollar in my pocket when it would be handy to take advantage of the box. . . people who never have a nickle for the meter most likely don't have a dollar either. But the dea is purty good anyway.

GOLLY, it is so fine about little David Thomas' doing so well after is recent eye operation.

Do you ever stop to think abou the small miracles that take place every single day in the field of

Well, I've gotta go down now and restock our supply of break-fast cereal. We really don't need any, mind you, but some package or other has replica dinosaurs inside — big deal with the chillun around this household.

Will leave you with this thoughtprovoking quote I saw somewhere: Due to Its High Cost at the Present Time, Living Must Be Drastically Curtailed.

Planning...

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Ivan Block and Mrs. Young; Bay View Study Club, Mrs. W. S. Kerr and Mrs. W. J. Gililland; La Plata Study Club, Mrs. Don Little and Mrs. J. R. Johnson; L. A. E. Study Club, Mrs. C. E. Beauford and Mrs. B. A. at Western Auto.

Beta Sigma Phi, Mrs. David Ray Johnson and Mrs. Neal Cooper; B&PW, Mrs. Bruce Carter and Mrs. J. J. Durham; Aikman P. r A., Mrs. Ernest McGee and Mrs. Marvin Knox; Central P. T. A. Mrs. Travis Caraway and Mrs. Art Stoy: Dawn P. T. A., Mrs. G. R. Polan and Mrs. Jack Higgins;

Shirley P. T. A., Mrs. Gerald Wilson and Mrs. Marvin Coffee; Stanton P. T. A., Mrs. M. T. Rutter and Mrs. Jimmie Gillentine; Hereford High P. T. A., Mrs. Harold Wester and Mrs. Colby Conk wright; County Council P. T. A. Mrs. Elmer Patterson and Mrs. Joe Reinauer; Summerfield Study Club, Mrs. Earl Lance and Mrs. Ray Johnson:

DAWN COMMUNITY, Gayle Neal and Carl Wimberley; Frio Community, Weldon Stephan and Herbert Schmidt; Ford Community. Donald Hicks and H. I. Morris: Bippus Community, J. V. Per rin and Melvin Henderson; Westway Community, Mrs. Jack Ren fro and Mrs. T. B. Thomas.

Deep Well...

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test well meeting he would recom-

mend drilling to an area of 1,000

Committeemen who expressed an opinion on the vacinity of Deaf Smith where the well should be drilled said the northwestern part of the county.



Lover. Good conversation piece, In Miami Friday done up by Wilma Hill, who be-

Final rites for Mrs. Mary Edna McCauley, 83, mother of Harry McCauley of Hereford, were held Friday afternoon at the First Methodist Church in Miami.

Mrs. McCauley died Tuesday morning in an Amarillo rest home where she had lived the past 21/2 years. She was born Aug. 4, 1874, in Bentonville, Ark. She had lived in Miami since 1899.

Survivors include four sons, Harry of Hereford, Matthew J. of Amarillo, L. D. of White Deer and now with the armed forces in England; four daughters, Mrs. C. O. Thompson of Amarillo, Mrs. Courtney Thomson of Pueblo, Colo, and Mrs. Lyle Winders of

Kreig-Marcum Funeral Home of

(Continued From Page 1) and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Megert

The new building, constructed by Paden Construction Co., contains 20,448 square feet on the ground floor and 600 square feet on the second floor. Its total cost, including furniture, cost approximately

Construction began in June of 1956 and was completed last Thursday. Formal opening Sunday will feature Bob Ware, formerly a Hereford resident and now living in Canyon, as guest speaker.

THE NEW BUILDING has 29 classrooms, minister's office, secretary's office, library, upstairs nursery and store rooms.

Russell M. Ingalls, the present church minister, came to Hereford in Feb., 1957 from San Diago, Calif. He replaced J. V. Davis, now in

Church officials are: Elders, Ray McCullough, Elmer Patterson Denzil Pulliam and Harvey Rowland; Deacons, Stanford Knox, Ulys Pierce, and Chester Wiggains.

STARTING MONDAY, Feb. 17 e studies will be conducted by Curtis Camp, and will continue through the following Friday. The meetings will begin at 7:30 p.m.

On the congregation's building and finance committees were D. C. Martin, Stanford Knox, Floyd McGee, Wayne Stark, J. C. Reese, Wiggains, Wilber Axe, Dale Young and two who have moved from Hereford, B. E. Brumley and Dale

Boxers...

(Continued From Page 1) dents. Ringside seats are on sale

Thursday night three Hereford pugliists entered the annua' Memphis tournament and came off with three championships. R Welty won the 126-pound division by knocking out Wayne Carter of Memphis in the first minute of the first round. Wade Crist took the 160-pound trophy with a decision over Clint Wiggins of Clarendon. Harold Carter was decisioned by Dougles Kit was decisioned by Douglas Kit-trell of Wellington in a 112-pound

Carter, Crist and Welty will fight Monday night. Other local boxers, all members of the Athletic Club, who will be in the tourney are Ronnie Fudge, 45; T. J. Davis, 45; Dickie Elliott, 45; Chester Lee West, 60; Donnie Cornelius, 72; Roy Gonzales, 75; David Green, 90; James Vines, 90, and Glenn

Hereford ...

(Continued From Page 1) January disclosed the fact there

were 89 empty. An answer given to the labor problem was "Most of the labor

ers would move with the plant, and there would be a lot of labor pull from Amarillo and other outlying towns."

Lenderman cautioned the mem-bers at the meeting, however, that the possibility of the move was still just talk, and that there was absolutely nothing official about the whole thing. "The possibility is here though, and if we don't look into every opportunity of this type we can, we'll just grow sta-

HERD CAN WIN TITLE

grip on first place in the District 1-AAA basketball race when they play at Littlefield Tuesday night.

Hereford currently has a half-A sudden flurry of snow Thurs game lead over both Dumas and day night left three-fourths of an Phillips. The Whitefaces have won inch in Hereford and .16 of an inch four and lost one while Phillip of moisture, bringing the year's and Dumas each has won four and total to 1.93 inches. The moisture lost two. Littlefield has a 2-3 recagain made fields too wet to plow. ord and Levelland is 0-6,

While Hereford is playing Little-Don Zimmerman, sophomore stufield, either the Demons dent at Texas Tech, was one of Blackhawks will be eliminated 14 ROTC cadets awarded the Assofrom the title chase as the two iation of the United State army teams meet at Dumas. Ribbon at the Lubbock School Thursday. Zimmerman is the son

"T'D RATHER be in our posi

tion now than anyone else in the

district," Hereford coach Cuby

and then Dumas on Tuesday, Feb

Hereford knocked over Phillips,

8-61, at Phillips Tuesday to take

undisputed first place. The Herd

was idle Friday night. Dumas rip-

ped Littlefield, which held an ear-

lier 59-55 upset over the Demons,

by 77-48 at Dumas Friday night

Phillips coasted past Levelland, 66

Hereford defeated Littlefield, 84

17, in an earlier conference game

DISTRICT 1-AAA STANDINGS

52, to stay in contention.

Phillips 66, Levelland

Dumas 77, Littlefield 48

Hereford at Littlefield

Phillips at Dumas

Tuesday's Schedule

Hereford

Phillips

Littlefield

18, in the district finale,

Kitchens said Saturday. "If our kids keep playing like they did The Rev. Howard Scott, First Baptist Church pastor, has been against Philips Tuesday we ought to get by Littlefield and Levelland named to a Wayland College com mittee to study the school's acaand be ready for Dumas in the last demic structure. Rev. Scott is on game of the season," he added. the school's board of trustees. Hereford meets Levelland Friday

of Mr. and Mrs. Don Zimmerman

of Hereford.

Around

Town

Jackie McNeese, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. McNeese of Hereford, is one of five Explorer Scouts from the Llano Estacado Council visiting Gov. Price Daniel in Austin this weekend during the annual Boy Scout report meeting with the governor. Other scouts from Llano Estacado making the trip are from Canyon and Amarillo.

Henry Sears of Hereford, a memer of the State Board of Teachers College Regents, will meet with board at Southwest State Teachers College, San Marcos, on Feb. 27-28

Mrs. Argen Draper, Deaf Smith County Home Demonstration Agent, will leave Tuesday for Houson, where she will attend a board meeting of the District Chairman H. D. Assn.

Posters are now on display in usiness houses of members of the Hereford Boosters showing suggested holidays for 1958. 'The da. are: Memorial Day, May 30; Independence Day, July 4; Labor Day, Sept. 1: Thanksgiving, Nov. 27; Christmas, Dec. 25; and New Years Day, Jan. 1, 1959.

Roland Jacks was the second automobile salesman in Hereford to be notified within a week he had won a sales contest and would receive a new car as first prize. Roland Jacks, salesman for Ors-born-Norwood Chevrolet, was told late this week he was the winner of the Oklahoma City District and would receive an Impala convert able. Dean Eldridge, a Ford salesman, was notified he was a like winner early this week.

All interested persons are invited to attend an open meeting o United Fund Tuesday evening, Feb. 11, at 8 p.m. in Hotel Jin Hill ballroom, according to Ber Childers, president. The meeting will include a complete financia report of the organization, along with election of eight new direc

Final Rites Held For Mack Short

Final rites for Mack Short, 71 former Hereford resident will be neld at 2 p.m. Monday in Rose Chapel of Gililland Funera Home. The Rev. Alby Cockrell First Methodist Church pastor, will

Mr. Short died Thursday in Roswell, N. M., Osteopathic Hospital He was born Jan. 23, 1886, at Hopkinsville, Ky., and came to Dear Smith County in about 1908. He later moved to Friona and then to Roswell seven years ago. He was a retired farmer.

Survivors include his wife; five sons. George and Bob of Roswell Glenn and Charles of Friona and J. D. of Seattle, Wash.; three daughters, Mrs. Mary Kalewetter of Mendhall, Miss., Mrs. Wanda Jean Billingsley of Newport Wash., and Mrs. Lois McDonald of Hereford; 14 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. Burial will be in West Park Cem-

Golden Circle Class Has Session

Mrs. Ethredge Ward was hostess to a meeting of the Golden Circle Class of the First Baptist Church Friday night. Co-hostess for the night was Mrs. Hardy Benson. The devotional was presented by Mrs. John Hamby. A social hour followed the meeting.

Mrs. Herbert Duncan was special guest for the evening

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Funeral Rites For Mrs. Jackson

The Hereford Whitefaces have good chance to tighten their son, 74, former resident of Here-issuing a coroner's verdict. ford, were held Saturday afternoon in Rose Chapel of Gililland Funeral of his pilots, Bob Vilas. The apart-Home with the Rev. Howard Scott, ment was tightly closed and the First Baptist Church pastor, offi- furnace was set at 04 degrees.

> Mrs. Jackson died Tuesday in El Paso. She was born Dec. 31, 1883. She was married to Harry Jackson July 29, 1903, in Holland County, Tex. They came to Here-ford in 1917 from Endee, N. M., and moved to Bovina in 1937. Mr. Jackson died in 1951. He was a

Surviving are a son, Harold of Robstown; three daughters, Mrs. Alton Lookingbill of Hagerman Idaho, Mrs. James Morgan of El Paso and Mrs. Johnny Biggs of Midland; four sisters; 12 grand-children and 13 great-grandchil-

Burial was in West Park Ceme-

Trustee... (Continued From Page 1)

superintendent for renewal of con tracts for administrators and head coach; Public Schools Week, Mar. 3-7; and in-service education program for teachers for the spring

Caprock 4-H Club Hears Mrs. Prowell

Mrs. Frank Prowell presented a program on "Contest Demonstration" to the Caprock 4-II girls at a meeting Jan. 29 in the Adrian School. The program was to give the girls ideas of ways to work for awards.

Doris Horton, hostess, served refreshments to Myrna Zaring, Marlene Williams, Paula Creitz, Marsha and Vickie Burns, Linda Pin-nell, Glenda Homfeld, Mrs. Clint Homfeld, Mrs. John Horton and

Schunter...

(Continued From Page 1) Dr. T. P. Churchill of Amarillo

Schunter was found by Bob one

Mr. Schunter came to Hereford in 1953 from Brownsville where his wife, Evelyn, still lives. He was born April 18, 1910, in Delmar, Iowa. Other survivors include his father, William F. Schunter-of Delmar and a brother, Travis, of Ore-

Burial was in Rest Lawn Cemetery. Kreig-Marcum Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

It is estimated that one baby out of two dies from malaria fever among the three million nomadia Kurds who wander through Turkey, Iraq, Iran and Syria.

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uite a few friends were hap-to know that The Brand will first year of boxing with the Herebe sitting around twiddling bs when they ought be filling

ght now, though, we are hapit will be good publicity for the ually good bouts. try - and we can't see how could possibly hurt anything. ke I told Wayne Edwards, the

e is located in the heart of best fishing country in the hwest. Jim doesn't plan to ever, which lends all the more ce to Pool's theory.

me. I flat warned months ago that this weather was pearing on this page is a table coming. If they didn't make their gures concerning Hereford and plans accordingly, it isn't my fault. coming. If they didn't make their Smith County. It was pre- Another thing, keep your overcoat within reaching distance. This winspecial request, and pretty ter is a long way from being over

There is quite a splurge of GI Marriage Licenses It affords room for a lot of land buying around here these days. Most of the boys are going together in groups of two, three more property, more teles, more mail, MORE KIDS larger tracts. Most of these es, more mail, MORE KIDS larger tracts. Most of these re. Just a good old American est rates are low and the places

R. C. WELTY is winding up his on Humble's "Texas In Re- ford team. About this time in 1957 w," Channel 10, 8:30 p.m., he entered his first tournament at Memphis, losing to Wayne Carrapher said he took around this from which they will run this week hadn't won a fight. He ound 200. So you have just as stayed right in there, though, and an idea as anyone about what appear on the show. They have mised us a copy of the film or the showing. Jackie Allmon, star printer, figures he will occupied by the best of the first round, star printer, figures he will occupied by the best of the first round, on his way to Hollywood by the best of the first round, of th on his way to Hollywood by it: his Memphis opponent was once et. And we are all prone to blame nday — or sooner. Jack and again Wayne Carter, the same old it on the high cost of living. ave talked things over, and boy he lost to last year. The Memphis coach says Welty has improvpersonally get in that pic- ed more in one year than any boy some of those Esso salesmen he has ever observed.

The Hereford fighters, incidentally, will appear here Monday evening at the Bull Barn in their last scheduled matches of the year. about the whole thing. We fig- The card will carry some unus-

All of a sudden, a lot of people are getting worked up about the ly possible harm would be for high cost of living. It always hapne of those Panhandle Okies to pens following the Christmas bills. the film, come over here and The cost of living is high (10-centvestigate, and then deside to coffee for instance), but around the more progressive citizens of the trouble seems to orbotal the community Fellows of the community. half of the trouble seems to ori-ginate with the more lavish stand-iber don't come along every day. Then you get to thinking about ards of living, as well as the highthough, quite a few of those er cost. It would probably be about ahoma boys turn out to be good 50-50 if we admitted the truth. Back tizens - and we do have a lot when gasoline was 16 cents a galthem. Jim Minor turned the ta- lon, a lot of folks walked to work last week and went from here in order to save the cost of riding; o Oklahoma, where he bought an now that gasoline is 28 cents a gallon, they not only ride to work, is a doggone funny thing that the but find time to haul the kids to

gardens out in the back yard and tomers.

HEREFORD AND DEAF SMITH COUNTY Dec. 31, 1957 Dec. 31, 1956 Bank Resources \$12,407,475.08 \$11,969,107.26 2506 Public School Enrollment 2881 **Electric Connections** 2489 2528 Natural Gas Connections 3512 Telephone Connections 2370 Water Connections 123 Building Permits (number) **Building Permits** 1,289,914.00 1,285,995.00 (dollars) 82,618.36 74,306.90 Postal Receipts **Assessed Valuation** 11,693,808.00 12,601,250.00 City **Assessed Valuation** 18,338,723.00 15,979,293.00 County Rainfall 7.71" Number Fire Alarms

tion, which most people can right at home without readthe paper.

est rates are low and the places sometimes jumps up to 20 cents seem to be retiring themselves a head, they don't take the trouble. Yes, sir, a lot of our woes can be lem which, if not solved by the small and large. It is also a problem which, if not solved by the downtown merchants, will definite traced to our standard of living, ly be solved by the shopping ceninstead of the cost of living. On ters. One man says the only way the other hand, being lazy is ait can ever be solved is for downbout one of the nicest things that town property to become so chear ever happened to people. that the remaining merchants can buy and wreck next door buildings Having two bath rooms beats the in order to provide parking. Might heck out of the old No. 2 washtub,

Mr. and Mrs. Firencil Lucero are

the parents of a girl who was born

at 6:15 p.m. on Feb. 5 and who

Mrs. Joe Ramirez at 6:11 a.m. on

Feb. 6, and she weighed 6 pounds

David Caroll, son of Mr. and

Mrs. F. A. Fetsch, was born at

11:58 a.m. on Feb. 6 and he weigh-

ed 9 pounds and 6 ounces. The

maternal grandparents are Mr.

and Mrs. Joseph Albus of Littlefield

and paternal grandparents are Mr.

and Mrs. Fred Fetsch of Munday

Hospital

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Elizabeth Gandy, 121 Ave. F; V.

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extra nice.

and 21/4 ounces at birth,

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be right, too. but it sure can put a drain on the Meanwhile, after all is said

Estimated Fire Loss

and done, a lot more is said than JESSE STANFORD does about

as good a job of staying young as any middle-aged fellow in town. Jesse is always turning up at football games, baseball games and other surprising places. At work or at play, Jesse has maybe a little more fun than his neighbors and, despite a half century of building schools, helping manage civic affairs and serving on boards for this and that, Jesse is still one of

My wife says the only reason most women do not do as well in business as men is due solely to the reason that they have no wives to guide them.

I notice in the Friona paper where some business men pooled their resources and leased a downtown parking lot adjacent to the Back in 1934, when the grocers business area. Their idea seems were advertising potatoes at 14 to be to provide parking for store cents a peck and lettuce was 5 owners and employees, thus leavcents a head, folks used to plant ing regular parking spots for cus-

Parking is fast becomeing the Lee McAfee, Dimmitt; Mrs. F. A.

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WSCS Features Lunch-Program

The Womans Society of Chris-tian Service of the First Methodist held its regular Fellowship lunch eon and program at the church Wednesday. Hostesses for the lun-cheon were Mesdames Delmar Sigle, A. C. Thompson, Mary Seigler, W. J. Stanford, and W. A. Gearn.

Tables for the luncheon were decorated in valentine colors and uggestions.

Mrs. H. E. Henslee was in charge of the program on "Chris-tian Action On the March." Mrs. weighed 6 pounds and 8 ounces.

A daughter was born to Mr. and J. W. Kirby gave the Scriptural

> Mrs. Phillip Barkley, president, conducted a business session when plans were made for the annual North Texas W. S. C. S. Conference which will be held in Here-ford in March. Mrs. Norman Gray, local chairman of the conference outlined work of the committees and read the list of names to serve on the various committees.

Korstjesn, 121 Ave. J; Ray Conard, Hereford; Maydell Young, 317 E 4th; Mrs. Sina Carter, 603 Inving; Mrs. Walter Hodges, Hereford; Richard Beasley, Hereford; Mrs. Josie Funderburg, 205 Ross; Robert Higgins, 113 W Skelly; Mrs. J. T. B. F. Barnett, Friona; Mrs. J. T. R. E. Barnett, Frions; Mrs. J. T. Rose, Hereford; David Watts, 224 Ave. J; F. H. Oberthier, 127 Ave. Tidmore, 113 Lake St.; Evelyn F; A. E. Skaggs, Vinson, Okla.

Lesly, Hereford; Mrs. Joe Rami-rez, Hereford; Richard Jones, 704 David Wood, 2-7; Fay A. Me E 5th; Mrs. Pearl Hughes, Kress; Carty, 2-7; Ruth Anne Collett, 2-7; Fred Collett, 2-7; Mrs. Mary Jane Pitman, 2-6; Mrs. Fannie Fetsch, Hereford; George Gander, Mrs. Carrol Hagar, Hereford; Lor-ene Hutcheson, 603 Irving; Gatha ro, 2-6.

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Veal steak Cream Gravy Mashed Potatoes Green beans Jello fruit salad

Butter

Milk

Milk Beans with beef Spiced beets Seasoned greens Oatmeal-raisin cookies Cornbread Butter

Thursday Bar-B-O Beef on bun Sweet potatoes seasoned with or ange sauce Jellied cranberry fruit salad Prune crunch Bun Butter Milk

Friday Tuna and cheese biscuit roll Fresh vegetable salad Orange, grapefruit, cherry fruit

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Plans were made for the annual Valentine Ball which will be held jointly with the Exemplar Chapter, on Feb. 14, in the Jim Hili Hotel ballroom. Sweethearts of both chapters will be crowned at

Mrs. Hugh Tremble presente the program "You and Your Audience" stressing points to observe when speaking in public. She said in part; "The purpose of any talk johnson, Jess Robii is to inform, impress, convince or entertain, and all subject matter ward and Bill Kendall.

In conclusion she suggested "Be to be heard, and be sure to stop when you come to the end."

Mrs. Guy Cornelius reviewed the pledge manual for the benefit of new pledges, outlining test ques-tions for pledges. Hostesses were Mesdames T. D.

Deavenport and Ann Woodward.

Members present were Mesdames Labry Ballard, Charles Bell, Bob Brotherton, Guy Cornelius, T. D. Deavenport, A. E. Hodges, Ray Johnson, Jess Robinson, Max Stipe, Hugh Tremble, Ann Wood-

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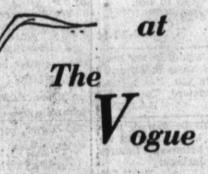
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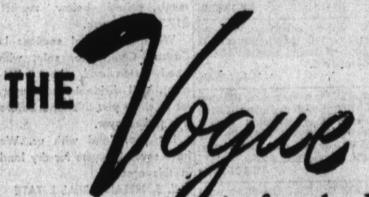
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Mr. and Mrs. Tom Draper of Hereford and Mr. and Mrs. Goose Ramey of Dimmitt accompanied Forest. Ramey served as a ser geant-at-arms during the conven

Clyde Ellis, national NRECA manager, Gov. Price Daniel, Sen. Ralph Yarborough and Sen. John Sparkman were among the speakers at the convention which was attended by 6,500 delegates from 43 states and Alaska.

tion and answer program about Wednesday.

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FROM MEETING

Scouts Plan Busy Week

A variety of activities for Here-ford Boy Scouts was given at the monthly meeting of the Deaf Smith District meeting of the Llano Estacado Council here this week.

A court of honor to advance Joe Reinart of Troop 51 to the rank of Eagle Scout will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the First

Baptist Church. Wednesday boys from Troop 50 and Cub Scout Pack 50 will pre-Hereford Glass sent a program at the Hereford West Texas Dril Lions Club at its weekly meeting in the Jim Hill Hotel.

On March 15-16 the Deaf Smith District will participate in a leadership training conference at Amarillo Air Force Base. The local district will present a training ses- J. F. Messer 4, Tri-County Ferti-

Three Explorer Scouts from froop 52 have registered for a Scout-sponsored canoe trip in Canada in July. R. A. Weatherbrook, David Sellers and Clint Coneway have signed up for the trip. Steve McWhorter and Gary Gearn are

atternates for the trip.

It was announced by Bruce Miler that Hereford and area now has a total of 536 Scouts, including 314 Cubs, 155 Scouts and 67 Explorers.

Calliopian Club Hears Book Review

Mrs. J. R. Fowlkes presented the program at the regular Calliopian Club session held Thursday evenin the home of Mrs. Paul Cone-

Reviewing the book "Louis Bra-ille" by J. Alvin Kugelmaff she commented; "A century after the death of Louis Braille, Mr. Kugelmaff tells the story of the blind man's life whose work has had such important and lasting value. Louis Braille invented the system of reading that opened the works of books to the blind. His method printing and writing for the blind is known in every country and is used in every language."

Mrs. N. E. Milburn, president, presided over a short business ses-

Members present were Mesdam-es Dick Barnard, B. F. Cain, Clyde Cave, W. L. Davis Jr., J. R. Fowlkes, Alton Fraser, J. T. Gilbreath Jr., Roy Grubbs, D. C. McWhorter, W. J. Messick, N. E. Milburn, A. T. Mims, M. W. Nob les, John Sims, and the hostess.

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LEAGUE NO. 4

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Summerfield Club

Studies the Bible

Summerfield Study Club was en-

tertained in the home of Mrs. K W. Neill Thursday with Mrs. J. R.

Euler serving as cohostess.

During the business session

plans were discussed for a valen-

tine party honoring husbands to be

given in the home of Mrs. Earl

Lance on the evening of Feb. 13.

Mrs. L. H. Lookingbill, program

leader, presented a program on

'Religions' giving the story of the

printing of the Bible. She said in

part; "The Bible is not only the

oldest printed book, the most

printed book, and the best print-

ed book, it is also the cheapest

and most expensive book with cop-

ies selling from one and a half

cents to 600 thousand dollars. It

is also the most widely read of

all books, the most lovingly cher-

ished as well as the most often

The Bible is also the only book

which has been written on every material and by every method that

words have been cut in stone, wood, bronze, silver, lead and iron.

It has been scratched on clay tab-

stylus, quill, and brush on leather

bark, linen, parchment and paper. Yet the Bible continues to be the

of the meaning of the 23rd Psalm Those attending were Mesdames L. H. Lookingbill, Ray Johnson,

Presbyterian Women Have Luncheon Meet

lar luncheon session at the

C. C. Rockwell. Mrs. O. Z. Golder

Following the luncheon a pro

gram on "Stewardship" was pre

R. B. Miller gave the yearbook of

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ty Fertilizer Hereford Implement Big T Pump No. 1 Walker Refrigeration Loerwald Bros. Neill Cleaning Taylor-Evans Piggly Wiggly Optimist Club

Loerwald Bros. 3, Optimist Club 1 The Psalms, explaining somethi Valker Refrigeration 3, Taylor-Neill Cleaning 3, Hereford Imple-

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Legion Auxiliary Hears Attorney

"Free enterprise gives the in-lividual a chance to go as far as he wants to go. That's Amerianism," Bruce Miller, local attorney, told members of the Amercan Legion Auxiliary Tuesday night when he spoke to them on 'Americanism."

"When we lose free enterprise, ve have lost everything," he also Four members were initiated in

to the Auxiliary. They were Nellie Gay Gilliland, Alice Wall, Joyce McNelly and Lavern McMinn. In the business meeting mem bers voted to buy new curtains for the Legion Hall and to sponsor a party at the veterans hospital Fri-day night, Feb. 7, at 7 p.m.

Vega will be host to members in zone 1 Tuesday night, Feb. 11. Dinner will be served beginning at

7:30 p.m.
Members of the American Le gion Post 192 were invited to hear the talk by Miller. Approximately 25 Legionaires were guests. Ralph Smith presented post com

mander Ira Ott with membership pins for signing more than 100 members in the Legion for 1958. Auxiliary members present were Auxiliary members present were Lurline Smith, Hazel Sparks, Artie Frost, Laverne McMinn, Joyce McNelly, Alice Wall, Gertie Helton, Frances Parker, Nellie Fay Gilliand, Mable Vaughn, Edna Smith, Alice Gilliland, Bessie Sauler, Fila Kropff, Pat Ott and Flores. ley, Ella Kropff, Pet Ott and Flor-

Sixteen members of the Hereford High choral department sang on the All-Regional choir Thursday at Pampa. This year is the first of such an annual event, according to Don Moore, director. Sopranos making the trip were Linda Noland, Sharron Owen Slaughter, Verna Kay McBroom and Lynda Russell.

Altos, Pat Kaywood, Bernidet Bezner, Sandra Story and Sylva

Tenors Carroll Willoughby, Guin Morris, John Gilliland and Erin Crowe-Gulde 3, Big T Pump No. Wertenberger. Basses Glenn Reeves, Leon Rob erts, Billy Wimberley and Bill Kes

Baseball Manager Crove-Gulde vs. B. F. Goodrich Consumers Fuel vs. Big T Pump Speaks to Kiwanis

> BOB SCARLETT, general man-ager of the Amarillo Gold Sox professional baseball team, was uest speaker at the regular week-Kiwanis Club luncheon Thurs-

vere three main things in sports: mona Kay.

16 Students Make Exemplar Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi All-Region Choir | Sees Tour of Europe Pictures

Members of Xi Epsilon Alpha, East and West Berlin. Their pic-Exemplar Chapter of Beta Sigma tures included scenes on the med-Phi Sorority, were shown color films of Mr. and Mrs. Liston Wil- Rhine and boats of Venice and the son's recent trip to Europe at the wonderful tulip fields in Holland, meeting of the group held with At the conclusion of the program Mrs. R. L. Warren Tuesday even-

the entire trip with emphasis on their visit with their son, Lt. brief business meeting when plans Dwight Wilson and family in Germany, who accompanied them on a tine Ball which will be held joint part of their, tour of Europe.

ited 11 countries and many places Feb. 14. The chapter sweetheart of interest including Paris, London, will be named and crowned at the

the will to win; democracy; and fight against juvenile delinquency. The ball club official quoted player Billy Martin, as saying, "Keep them in sports - keep them out of courts."

DAUGHTER IS BORN

Jr. of Midland have announced the lie Bordner, Norman Moore, Glenn birth of a daughter, Rachel Rene, Cook, John Pool, Grany Rogers on Jan. 30. The newcomer has a Ed Johnson, John Schneider, J. In his talk, Scarlett said there brother. Reuben, and a sister, Ra- B. Wiginton, Charles Laing, Ernest

iteranean Sea, castles on the river At the conclusion of the program members of the group presented Mrs. Wilson with a gift of appro

Mrs. Ed Johnson conducted a were made for the annual Valenly with the Kappa Iota Chapter While in Europe the Wilsons vis- in the Jim Hill Hotel Ballroom on party.

During the business session the president named · a nominating committee for new officers. Those to serve include Mrs. John Pool, Mrs. Ernest Wade and Mrs. Ed

Members and guests attending were Mesdames Ronald Babione T. M. Cox, Ed Line, Charley Seeds Mr. and Mrs. R. C. McGilvary G. W. Newsom, R. J. Cramer, Nel-Wade and the hortess.

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Courthouse Records

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Ralph M. Gragg, et ux, to Alof E 150 ft. of S 200 ft. of Blk. 66.

Evants Add. R. H. Tudor, et ux, to J. E. Tract. Brooks et ux, Sec. 4 and NW14 of Sec. 3. Carter and Head Subd. Arthur Dean, et ux, to S. E. Burleson, Lot 4, Blk. 2 of N Park

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Joe Brorman, 1954 Ford; J. W. C. E. Carney, et ux, to Ben Chil- Israil. 1942 Dodge; Miles Roberson. ders, parts of Sections 88 and 89 1954 Chevrolet; Karl Hutcheson, 1955 Pontiac; H. E. Owens, 1951 J. E. Brooks, et ux, to Ray Rid- White 11/2 T; J. E. Hazlewood, 1958 dle, Sec. 4 and NW14 of Sec. 3 Ford; E. N. Decker, 1949 Hudson; W. W. Cummings, 1948 Chevrolet, Marie Sears,

ALTERNATE SOLOIST

Myrtle Williams, et al, to Skelly Penny Johnson, daughter of Mr. bert F. Maxwell, et ux, N 60 ft. Oil Co., E1/2 of Sec. 10, Blk. K-8. and Mrs. J. R. Johnson, was select-Noble Howard, et ux. to Skelly ed as alternate soloist to play with the Amarillo Symphony Orchestra Helen Godwin to J. Douglas in a program to be presented Smyth, N 1/3 of W. G. Slagle March 30, in auditions held the past weekend in Amarillo.

Penny won the honor in a group Smyth, NW4 of Sec. 41, Blk. M-7. of 13 11 year olds who played in es Borelo, 1954 Ford; A. H. many other honors in piano.

Former Residents Celebrate 50th Wedding Date

Mr. and Mrs. T. P. McCollister, formerly of Hereford, now of Dexter, N. M., held open house in observance of their golden wedding anniversary at Lake Van Clubhouse recently.

Mr. and Mrs. McCollister were assisted in receiving the guests by a niece and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Radeliffe of Pampa.

Among the many lovely gifts received by the couple was a television set given jointly by many

Mr. and Mrs. McCollister were married on Jan. 27, in Del Norte, Colo. They moved to New Mexico in 1916 from Hereford, and to Dexter in 1944 where he served as a member of the Dexter School faculty for 10 years. He retired from teaching in 1954.

Red Cross Class Held Here Friday

First class of a 10-hour Red Cross first aid course was held Friday night at City Hall with Marlin Gililland and Chief of Police Henry Aycock as instructors.

The class is sponsored by the al Women's Club and 14 club members are enrolled in the class.

Class meetings will be held each Tuesday and Friday at 7:30 p.m. for 21/2 weeks. B&PW members enrolled are Sue James, Margaret Ann Durham, Eunice Petersen, Della Stagner, Madynne Faughn, Kathleen Baker, Johnie Morris, Carrie May Doaks, Pauline Howard, Ruby Lee Hickman, Teddy Alexander, Guy Carter and Erma Walker. Pat Hill is a guest student.

The first aid class is a club pro

Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Benson returned Sunday from Alamogordo, the auditions. She is a student of N. M., where they visited with Walter Neinast, 1957 Ford; Mbis- Mrs. Glenn Snyder and has won their son, Hardy Benson Jr., and his family

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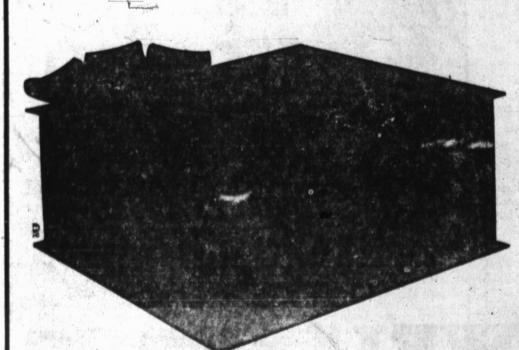
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(This is an oldie favored by her

COOKIE LADY OUT OUR WAY

YOU'VE HEARD a great deal about it, that old fashioned cookie jar which stood convenlently on a low shelf, where small hands could reach it or older ones could attend to keeping it filled. We, with modern theories of food allowance for children, frown upon between-meal nibbling, but that is no reason why the beloved cookie jar should go out of

Cookies are such a rewarding delicacy and they can be served on almost any occasion. With the coming of spring the hostess finds herself wanting to entertain her friends, especially during February and March when so many special dates give even the most inexperlenced cook a chance to show off. They

FIRST TASTE

Here are some recipes that bring

forth a desire to do some spring

cooking. It is a season that tastes

of tangy rhubarb and smells of

perfumed strawberries; it brings to the table all sorts of delicacies

Sugar Balls

% cup confectioners sugar

that pep up jaded appetites.

1 cup butter

2 cups flour

2 teaspoons vanilla 1 tablespoons water

1 cup chopped pecans

OF SPRING

DELICIOUS

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can be dressed up or down according to the hostess's taste in appointments for buffet supper, tea or afternoon party, luncheon, or used as a tea cake for the most formal reception.

MRS. FRANCIS HILL just plain likes to cook; any new recipe presents the sort of challenge that she likes. When she was a little girl she suddenly found out that her mother, although a good cook, didn't really like the job. So, she began to try first one recipe after another and like Topsy, the whole idea just grew and grew until she now claims cooking as one of her favorite interests, with pastry her first

FRILLY OR

PATRIOTIC

February parties are fun -

hostess has a chance to be frilly

in the Valentine theme or patriotic

with Lincoln's or Washington's Birthday theme. Fancy cakes shap-

ed like hearts and set on lace doilies, are ideal to serve with

bright red punch to mark St. Val-

entine's Day, or a cake roll iced

in chocolate can represent a log,

and tiny American flags can add

made out of gum drops for gar-

Wilma Hill is a gracious but direct lady whose hazel brown eyes seem to reflect her zest for living. Her enthusiasm is as contagious as a case of measles in a kindergarten.

HERE IS a little treasury of 15 cookie recipes, all favorites of Mrs. Hill and all tried and tested so that even the newest bride can use them with assurance that they'll come out all right. Some of the recipes are the ones her mother used, and some she has gotten from her mother-in-law, Mrs. W. W. Hill of Hereford. Others she has found in magazines and changed them to suit her own taste, and some have come from friends.

fill indentation with candied cher-

ries, tiny red gum-drop hearts

melted chocolate chips, or tiny

Rolled Sugar Cookles

(These cookies may be cut in

party theme shapes and decorated

with tinted sugar or cocoanut or

candy sprinkles in spring colors. Tinted egg white lines or designs

may be painted on with a small paint brush. This recipe is one of

1 cup butter or margarine

1 tablespoon baking powder

% cup sour cream or milk

Cream butter and sugar,

ter and sprinkle with sugar or co

coanut. Place on greased and

lightly floured pans and bake at 375-F degree 10 or 12 minutes.

Orange Chocolate Chippers

cup butter or margarine

1 3-ounce package cream cheese

2 tablespoons grated orange peel

1 cup semi-sweet chocolate bits

Cream shortening and sugar

spoon two inches apart onto light-

y greased tin and bake in 350-F

Gum Drop Cookies

slightly and remove from pan.

4 tablespoons orange juice

1 cup orange slices (cut) or

Mix sugar, add eggs and orange

juice and mix. Add flour and soda.

Flour chopped nuts and orange

slices and add. Spread in a greased

1 cup white sugar

1 cup brown sugar

1/2 teaspoon soda

small gum drops

2 cups flour

1/2 cup nuts

4 eggs

and add cream cheese, creaming

1 cup sugar

2 teaspoons vanilla

2 cups sifted flour

2 eggs

colored jelly beans.

her mother-in-law's.)

1/8 teaspoon soda

% teaspoon salt

1 teaspoon vanilla

3½ cups flour

2 eggs 1½ cups sugar



(Children love them). ½ cup brown sugar 1/2 cup white sugar

1 egg ½ cup butter or margarine 1 tablespoon water 1/2 teaspoon soda teaspoon vanilla

% cup flour 1 2/3 cups rolled oats 1 cup chopped nuts

. Cream butter (try them with real butter first, the result is worth the little added expense.) Add eggs, water and vanilla and blend.
Add sifted flour and soda and mix
and add oats and nuts. Drop teaspoonfulls onto greased cookie sheet and bake at 375-F degrees 12 to 15 minutes.

Ginger Snaps (Good the year 'round). % cup butter or margarine 14 cup sugar

1 egg 1/2 cup molasses 2 cups sifted flour 1 teaspoon soda

¼ teaspoon salt 1 teaspoon ginger ½ teaspoon cinnamon

teaspoon nutmeg 1/2 teaspoon cloves

Cream shortening and sugar well and add egg and molasses, blend-ing well. Sift dry ingredients together and stir into molasses mix-ture until blended. Chill in refrigerator. Form small balls, roll eggs and mix well. Add sour cream in sugar and bake on greased cookand then add sifted dry ingrediants ie sheet in 400-F oven about 10 and blend well. Add vanilla. Place minutes. Remove from pan imdough on lightly floured dough and mediately. roll to about 1/8 inch thickness. Cut with desired shape cookle cut-

> Spiced Ginger Cookles (These ginger, orange-flavored cookies have a delectable spicy tang that accent warm weather punches and other cold drinks.)

114 cups sugar 1 cup butter 1 egg
1½ tablespoon grated orange peel
2 tablespoons dark corn syrup tablespoon water 3% cups sifted flour

2 teaspoons soda teaspoons cinnamon 1 teaspoon ginger 1/2 teaspoon cloves

Cream shortening and sugar, add egg and beat until light and fluffy. Add orange peel, corn syrup and water and mix well. Sift dry ingredients and stir into creamy mixture. Chill dough thoroughly and roll out on floured surface about 1/8 inch in thickness. Cut with floured cutter and bake on ungreased tin in 375-F degree oven about 10 minutes. These cookies may be sprinkled with sugar or rolled nuts before baking.

CINNAMON STRIPS

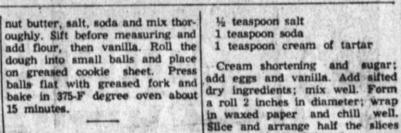
If you bake Sunday's pie on Saturday as most of us do; try these well. Add eggs, orange peel and urday as most of us do; try these vanilla and beat well. Sift flour Roll up all the scraps of pie dough with one-half teaspoon salt and add and roll out on board. Spread with to mixture, beating well. Stir in soft butter and sprinkle generously chocolate pieces. Drop from tea- with sugar and lightly with cinns mon. Cut into strips and bake in moderate oven until lightly brown. degree about 12 minutes. Cool If you have any left on Sunday morning they sure are good with coffee and it makes getting to Sunday School a little easier.

SUGAR COOKIES (Rolled)

1 cup butter 2 eggs 11/4 cups sugar 1 tablespoon baking powder 1/8 teaspoon soda % teaspoon salt

31/2 cups flour or enough to make dough stiff enough to handle.~ 1 teaspoon vanilla % cup sour cream or milk

Cream butter and sugar; add eggs and mix well. Add sour and floured shallow 8 x 12 pan cream; add sifted dry ingredients and bake at 350-F degrees about and mix. Add vanilla. Place dough 20 or 30 minutes. When done glaze on lightly floured board and roll with a powdered sugar glaze and to desired thickness. Cut cookies cut in squares. Glaze is made by with cookie cutter and sprinkle blending 1/2 cup powdered sugar, 1 with sugar. Lift cookies with spastiffly beaten egg white with a few grains of salt and ½ teaspoon lightly floured tir. and bake at 375 lemon juice or extract.



(Pretty as a picture). ¼ cup shortening 1/2 cup sugar 1 egg 1/2 cup molasses 2 cups sifted flour ¼ teaspoon salt

¼ tearpoon soda

1/2 cup milk 1 cup chopped nuts

Cream shortening and sugar, add egg and molasses and beat. Sift together flour, salt, soda and baking powder and add alternately with milk. Stir in nuts and dates and bake in shallow 8 x 12 greased pan. Bake 25 to 30 minutes at 350-F degrees. When done spread with powdered sugar glaze and cut in squares. (Glaze is made by gradually beating 1/2 cup powdered sugar into 1 stiffly beaten egg white. Add a dash of salt and 1/4 Sift dry ingredients together; stir into molasses mixture until blend-

teaspoon nutmeg teaspoon cloves teaspoon salt teaspoon soda teaspoon baking powder cup shortening cup honey

Sift flour, spices, salt, soda and baking powder together. Cream shortening and honey together, add well beaten egg and beat well. Add dry ingredients alternately with apple sauce and mix well. Fold in chopped nuts and drop by tea-spoonsful on greased baking sheet and bake in 375-F oven 15 to 20

Peanut Butter Cookies

cup brown sugar cup white sugar 1/2 cup butter or margarine

cup peanut butter 4 teaspoon salt 1/2 teaspoon soda 1 teaspoon vanilla

11/2 cups flour

1/2 teaspoon salt 1 teaspoon soda 1 teaspoon cream of tartar Cream shortening and sugar; add eggs and vanilla. Add sifted dry ingredients; mix well. Form

Plantation Fruit Bars

114 teaspoon baking powder

1 cup cut-up dates

CHRISTMAS COOKIES Mrs. J. T. Gilbreath Jr., gave

this recipe to Mrs. Hill. 1 cup brown sugar 1 stick margarine 4 eggs slightly beaten 3 teaspoons soda in 3 tablespoons buttermilk

3 cups flour 1 teaspoon cloves 1 teaspoon allspice 1 teaspoon cinnamon 1/2 cup bourbon or grape juice

2 lbs. pecans chopped 1 lb. candied cherries diced 1 lb. candied pineapple diced 1/2 box white raisins chopped Cream shortening and sugar; add eggs; add soda mixed with

buttermilk; add flour mixed with spices; add bourbon and mix well. Add cut up fruit and mix well. Drop from teaspoon onto greased tin and bake at 325 degrees 15 to 25 minutes. This makes dozens of cookies that keep exceptionally well.

DATE FILLED BUTTERSCOTCH COOKIES

1/2 cup butter 2 cups brown sugar 2 well-beaten eggs 1 teaspoon vanilla 31/2 cups flour



kitchen is all electric with walls paneled in (Staff Photo)

ies for the camera man. Her pretty country green providing a bright, cheery family room.

OLD-TIMERS GOOD FOR HOLIDAYS

Many people make these heliday cookies the year 'round, but they are especially tasty with other hol-iday foods and they are such good travelers. They are fine in children's school lunches and ther cookie making time is such a good excuse for having a holiday get

together.

Pecan Delights 1/2 cup butter or margarine 2/3 cup brown sugar 1 egg yolk 1 cup flour

1/8 teaspoon cream of tartar ½ cup chopped pecans Cream snortening and sugar and add egg yolk, mixing well. Add sifted dry ingredients and chopped pecans. Form teaspoons of dough into balls and place on greased sheet. Top each cookie with a pecan half and bake in 325-F degree oven for 12 to 15 minutes.

Apple Sauce Cookles

2 cups sifted flour teaspoon cinnamon, 1 egg cup thick apple sauce

cup chopped nuts

Cream shortening and add sifted sugar gradually. Beat in egg, pea-

teaspoon lemon juice.)

mediately. APPLESAUCE COOKIES 2 cups sifted flour

Cream butter and sugar well;

add egg and molasses; beat well.

ed. Chill. Form small balls; roll

in sugar; and bake on greased

cookie tin in hot oven (400) about

10 minutes. Remove from pan im-

on greased tin. Place 1 teaspoon of date filling on each and top with remaining slices; press edg-

es together with fork and bake in

moderate oven (350) 10 minutes

Date nut filling: combine 1 pound

dates, chopped, 1/2 c. brown sugar, 1/2 cup water; cook until thick. Add

GINGERSNAPS

1/2 cup broken nuts and cool,

14 cup butter

1/2 cup sugar

1 teaspoon soda

¼ teaspoon salt

cups sifted flour

teaspoon ginger

1/2 teaspoon cinnamon

1/2 teaspoon nummeg

1/2 teaspoon cloves

1 egg

1 teaspoon cinnamon 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg 1/4 teaspoon cloves teaspoon salt

1/2 teaspoon soda 1 teaspoon baking powder 1/2 cup shortening % cup honey

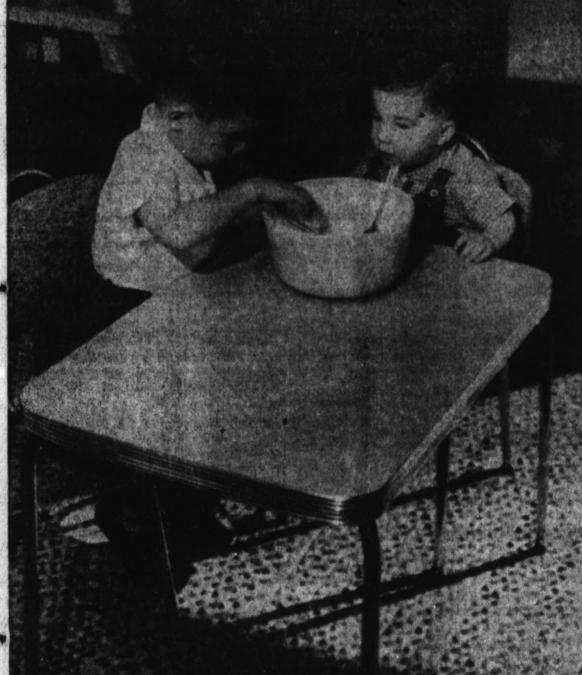
1 egg, beaten 1 cup thick applesauce 1 cup chopped nuts

Sift flour, spices, salt, soda and baking powder together. Cream shortening and honey together; add egg: beat well. Add dry ingredients alternately with applesauce and beat. Fold in chopped nuts. Drop teaspoonfuls onto greased tin and bake in moderate oven 375 degrees fifteen to twenty minutes.

Note: If a recipe calls for butter and you substitute margarine in-crease the flour ¼ cup and the cookie will be improved in appear-



Cream butter, confectioner's su gar and vanilla. Stir in water, Add Robin's Nest Cookles flour, mix well and stir in nuts. (New and delightful and Shape in one inch balls and roll right for Valentine, St. Patrick's in pink, green or yellow sugar. Bake on greased cookie sheet in allow oven (300-F) 20 minutes or until done. Gool before removing. Day and Easter parties.) 1 cup butter or margarine ½ cup brown sugar 2 egg yolks ½ teaspoon vanilla 2 cups sifted flour Honey Drop Cookies 2 egg whites unbeaten 1 cup sugar 14 cup butter 2 tablespoons honey 14 teaspoon salt 1 eggs 11/2 cups finely chopped pecans Cream butter and sugar well and add egg yolks one at a time. Blend in vanilla. Sift flour and add to egg 1 teaspoon vanilla 1% cups all purpose flour 1% teaspoons baking powder mixture. Shape dough into balls about 1/4 inch in diameter and dip 1 cup sugar 3 egg whites 1 teaspoon vanilla 14 cups shredded cocoanut (1 sheets. Bake in 350-F degree oven Cream butter, add sugar and blend until light and fluffy. Add honey and salt and beat in eggs for five minutes and remove from one at a time. Add vanilla. Sift flour, measure and add baking Sift sugar, beat egg whites until oven. Make an indentation in the stiff and add the sugar very slowly center of each cookie with a thim-beating constantly. Fold in vanilla ble or end of wooden spoon. Work powder, then resift and add to mix-ure. Blend well and drop batter and cocoanut. Drop batter from a as fast as possible and return to teaspoon onto greased and well oven and bake 10 or 15 minutes ed cookie sheet and bake in hot floured tin, and bake in a slow longer. (They need to be slightly oven (400-F) for 12 minutes. Top oven (300-F) for about 30 minutes brown). Remove from oven and



LICKIN' LESSON-These two brown-eyed sons shows baby, Cameron, 1, how to get the job of Mr. and Mrs. Hill get in on the cookie deal done. (Staff Photo)

both before and after baking. Walace, 3,

Jake Fortenberry New Tax Collector

who has served for several years in this community. resigned. In his place Jake Fortenberry was appointed by the school board in action Monday night. Jake Fortenberry resigned from the school board and Clinton Homfeld, well-known farmer and rancher, was appointed to fill his unexpired term.

Fortenberry, who is also postmaster, will carry on his duties from the post office. Lemke plans to continue his insurance business, with Mrs. Nell Morgan as assistant, in the present location.

Ex-Adrianites, Mr. and Mrs. Haley Shaw and Johnnie, arrived in Adrian Tuesday afternoon for a two-week vacation here and with





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Mrs. Shaw's parents at Steed, N M. They are presently located at There was a major change in Bonanza, Ore. They will visit her the tax assessor and collector's sister, Mrs. R. D. Sisk, and Haoffice this week as Vic Lemke ley's mother, Mrs. Frankie Shaw,

> Mrs. Nannie Fortenberry is visiting her mother, Mrs. Etta Massengale and other relatives at Lockney.

Mrs. Joe Cullende was away from her desk in the fifth and sixth grades Monday due to illness. In her place was Mrs. Irene Brown.

Adrian exes who were seen at the Happy and Adrian basketball game Tuesday night were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Blalock and son, Cris, of Amarillo, Neil Pounds of Amarillo and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Pinnell of Clovis,

The score on the basketball games were girls, 26 to 43 in Happy's favor and boys, 78 to 59 in Adrian's favor.

The past weekend found three of our boys joining Uncle Sam's Navy. J. W. "Bubby' Harris, Jimmie Lee Hadnet and Ronnie Con-

way signed up in Amarillo. Mrs. Marvin Rogers of Oakland, Calif., underwent surgery Tuesday morning. Rogers called home that evening to let Mrs. Gudgell and

Modeon Williams, mother and sister, know she came out fine. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fairbanks, friends of the Arthur Jewett famly, arrived Wednesday for several days visit. Fairbanks is just back from two years overseas duty on Okanawa, He is being re-assigned to the Topeka, Kan., base,

ADDED INCENTIVE

PORTSMOUTH, Ohio In - Those on the police force who smoke are working especially hard on this son. robbery: Someone stole all the new glass ash trays from the poassembly room in City Hall. Supply in civilian life.

Young Mothers Club Has Talk On 'Jealousy'

Young Mothers Study Club met with Mrs. Labry Ballard recently for a program dealing with "Jea-

Mrs. Jess Robinson, leader of the program, gave the discussion following the roll question, "Are Your Children Jealous of Each Other?'

She pointed out that everyone has a certain amount of jealousy of others in his make-up, but children have more because the parents have to divide their attention between the children as ages and require. She admonished needs parents to recognize jealousy in their children early and begin at once to guide and control against

During the business session members voted to cancel the Children's Valentine Party scheduled for Feb. 11.

Those attending were Mesdames Jimmy Bownds, Hugh Clearman, Arthur Dean, L. J. Jones, Clinton Massie, Gerald McCaskill, Jess Robinson, Stanley Slagle, Bill Stanford, Jay Hammond, James Rus-Wendall Burdine, James Joe Silverii was a special guest.

Frankie Allen Is At Fort Carson

FOR'T CARSON, Colo. (AHTNC) Army Pvt. Frankie D. Allen, whose wife, Oneida, and parents, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Allen, ive in Friona, Tex., is a member of the 709th Ordnance Battalion's Company A at Fort Carson, Colo. Allen, a mechanic, entered the

army in July 1957 and completed and combat training at Fort Carme 1972 Friena High School graduate worked for Welch 'Auto

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opening and whip ends of lace together. Make a bow and hanging

ful on the dressing table, as well as near the sewing machine, to hold decorative pins, corsage pins or hat pins.

BOYS HAVE YACHT

TULSA, Okla. In - The Tulsa private yacht. John W. Shleppey gave a 40-foot cabin cruiser to the nome which has 64 youngsters.



By CHARLIE SEEDS

was a flight which captured the imagination of the world. the first non-stop solo trip by plane from New York to Paris.

landed in Paris 331/2 hours later, America listen ed and waited for news of his success - or failure.

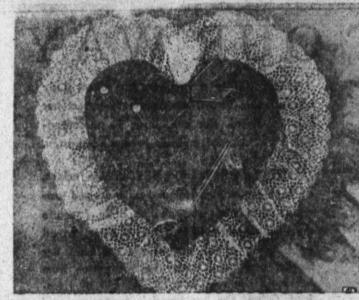
There was a \$25,000 prize offered for the achievement. . .but "Lindy" was more than a daredevil shooting for a prize. His was the daring challenge to the skies which symbolized the American spirit of courage and imagination.

He was mobbed by thousands in Paris. . . and a few weeks later Lindberg returned to America to one of the most triumphant welcomes ever given to a

Money flowed freely that year. Prosperity was riding high, and no one thought the bubble could burst. A lot of ear buyers didn' worry too much about the cost or the deal. After all, next year was going to be even better! The year was 1927.

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Pin Up Valentine Fine For Womanly Exchange



HEART PINCUSHION—Easy to make at home with red felt and dime-store lace.

By DOROTHY ROE Associated Press Women's Editor

Perry J. Kearns Traditionally, women send valntines to the men in their lives. At Fort Campbell Headstream and the hostess. Mrs. Nowadays, however, women often exchange valentines among themselves also, with special remembrances for mothers, grandmoth-(AHTNC) - Army Pvt. Perry J. Kearns, son of Mrs. Lillian Kearns, ers, aunts and daughters. 126 Bennett, Hereford, recently

If you plan to send a valentine to was assigned to the 101st Airborne a woman who sews, local sewing Division's 326th Medical Company center experts suggest that you make a bright red heart pincushion, edged in lace, for her to hang over her sewing machine. This is a valentine she will use, and remember you all year long.

To make the valentine pincush Hereford High School and was ion you will need two six-inch employed by Hollingsworth Manusquares of red felt and one yard facturing Company in civilian life. inexpensive dime-store lace plus cotton batting for stuffing. Select lace in an inch-and-a-half from early models carried by Texwidth, for a frilly edging. as Rangers to present-day types,

Make a heart pattern and cut nt two red felt hearts, measuring about 51/2 inches across at the widst section. Using the gathering foot attachment for your sewing nachine, gather the lace to desired fullness. Pin lace in place a-round the heart section, with the ends at the top of the heart and the most fullness toward the cenof the heart. Stitch in place, /8-inch from edge. Place second neart over first, with right sides hearts together and run line of stitching 14-inch from edge. Leave 2-inqh opening on side for stuffing. Turn, heart right side out and off tightly with cotton. Slipstitch

oop of scraps of felt. A pincushion such as this is use-



The magic of

that story still makes good drama. From the tall young pilot took off in the gray morning until he

nation's hero.

Remeber the year?

H D Agents Meet Here

"In-Service Training School" for County Home Dem onstration agents will be held here Feb. 17-21. Twelve agents from District 1 are expected to attend classes in upholstry, be held in the Bull Barn.

Lipscomb, Armstrong, Oldham Moore, Hansford, Hutchison, Car-son, Collingsworth and Deaf Smith will be the counties represented from the District. Also two other counties from Dist. 2 will be represented. Hale and Yoakum.

Progressive H. D. **Studies Parties**

Mrs. Cecil Billingstea presented a program on "Cub Party Preparation" to the Progressive Home Demonstration Club Tuesday at a meeting in the home of Mrs. Leon

Mrs. Billingslea told the group, 'A well-planned party will have a hospitality, entertainment and food committee. The hostess will be very considerate of each guest, being sure that she greets each guest at the door and makes sure that a guest is never left alone.' She also said that the guest should always make it a point to tell the hostess she enjoyed the

Visitor present was Mrs. Mabel Henry.

party and that the members of the

committee should offer assistance

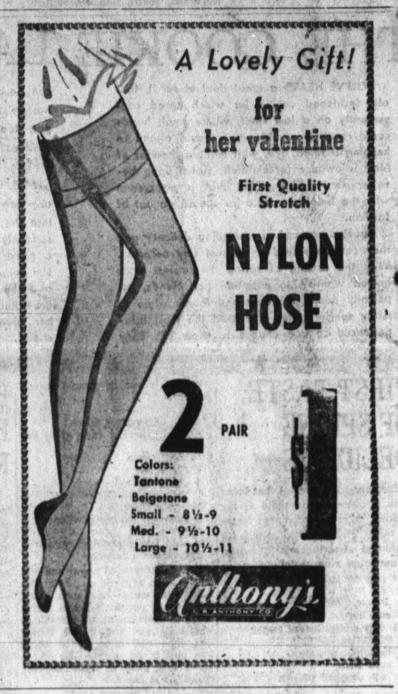
if and when it is needed.

Members present were Mesdams Taft McGee, Bart Coffin. Floud McGee, V. C. Burgess, Pete Carmichael, Cecil Billingslea, Clifton Homett, T. J. Parson, Horace Hershey, Earnest English, Cecil Boyer and the hostess.

Investments by United States are on display in Connecticut's firms in Turkey are guaranteed

WORKING FOR PEANUTS

canvass the school district selling BELLEFONTE, Pa. 49 - Most peanuts. The proceeds go toward of the money for the support of general band expenses. Band di-the Bellefonte High School band rector Bruce I. Garner says it is practically the only means the Each fall, members of the band band has for raising money.



The face of main street

took on a

CAMPBELL

Kearne entered the Army in Aug-

The 18-year-old soldier attended

Some 2,000 Colt pistols, ranging

State Library at Hartford.

ust 1957 and was last stationed at

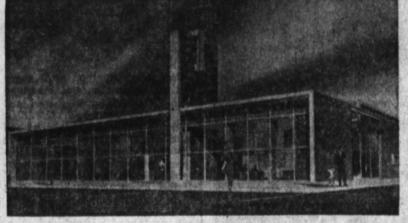
at Fort Campbell, Ky.

Fort Bragg, N. C.

this week as work progressed on the new First National Bank Building!

THE PARTY WATER TO WE





Structural steel began arriving a few days ago, and this week Hereford's Main Street took on a "new look" as

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PARTY PREPARATIONS-Opti-Mrs. Club members Mrs. Sam Long, left, Mrs. Jimmy Bownds and Mrs. Jeff Davis are shown preparing dec-

orations for a husband's party given Tuesday night at the Hereford State Bank. (Staff Photo)

Streu Hardware Begins 35th Year

Streu Hardware Co. is currently

ware. Since that time it has made 1926 as bookkeeper. Urlin Streu, 1956.

three moves.

The first move was in 1926, when bought out Henslee's part in the Gus located his business in the store in 1945, and in 1946, purchas-building where it is presently ed the remaining characters.

The third generation of Streus Gus Streu died in Nov., 1939, and uating class of what is now Stan-At the time of purchase, Streu's Homer Henslee took over as act- ton Junior High. Oliver started

Opti-Mrs. Club Fetes Husbands

Valentine colors were used and decorations and appointments deadded to the setting for the "Husbands Party" given by members schools at the regular meeting of
the Opti-Mrs. Club Thursday the club held Tuesday evening with

Frank Prowell, A. J. Schroeter, T. the Hereford State Bank.

The buffet table for the salad supper was laid in lace over red and centered with a mail box bedded in a winter bouquet with Cupid posting a lacy valentine. Red hearts were used as place cards.

After the supper games of hearts were enjoyed by Mr. and Mrs. Bill Angel, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Boyer, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Bownds, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Long, Mr. and Mrs. Laverne Roberts and Mr. and Mrs. Dale

LAE Study Club Studies Theater

A program on "The Theater" was presented at the L. A. E. Study Club meeting held Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Jim Loving. Roll call featured favorite stage plays.

Mrs. Jim Loving introduced the program by giving a sketch of both old and new stage productions including The Ziegfield Follies, My Fair Lady, Auntie Mame, The Western Story, Time Remembered and Look Homeward Angel.

Mrs. Virgil Marsh told something of the life and works of Eugene O'Neill, author and playwright, and reviewed the musicale "Auntie Mame" telling something of Rosalind Russell who took the leading part when it was first presented

Mrs. G. D. Caison was welcomed as a new member during the

La Plata Study Club Will Provide Clothes for Needy

picting the approach of Feb. 14, local welfare organization and to dames M. C. Adams, F. L. Alex-

appointed a nominating committee for new officers. They included Mesdames Urlin Streu, Raymond White and Louis Woodford.

Members of La Plata Study Club ways of using herbs in the kitchen. evening in the Friendship Room at the Hereford State Bank.

Mrs. Joel Hodges,
Mrs. Don Little, president, premond White, Louis Woodford, and the hostess.

S. Hereford H.D.

White and Louis Woodford.

The program for the evening dealt with the question "How Does Your Garden Grow?" with Mrs. Louis Woodford giving suggestions for "The Plain Dirt Farmer."

She displayed new garden equipment, told of new varieties of shrubs, plants and flowers suitable for this area, and told what and how to do for a herb garden. In conclusion she listed many

Studies Disaster

Mrs. Henry Neeley talked to the South Hereford Home Demonstration club on "Mass Care in Disaster" at a meeting in the home of Mrs. S. S. Williams Tuesday. She gave the group ideas on what to do in case of a disaster and told how everyone could help out.

Present for this meeting were Mesdames Ethel Layman, W. H.

Mesdames Ethel Layman, W. H. business session.

Those attending were Mesdames
C. E. Beauford, Ergmett Hale, Altus Higgins, A. N. Hopson, Virgil Marsh, B. A. Reddell, T. W. Roberson, George Suggs, Leroy Suttle and the hostess.

Mesdames Ethel Layman, W. H. Goettsch, Alva Neal, D. H. Bryant, J. P. Slaton, S. S. Williams, Eldon Craig, Roy Manning, W. J. Hacker, Otto Massie, Ronald Matthews, Ada Hallabough, Clara Shore, Henry Neeley and Miss Evelyn Bell.



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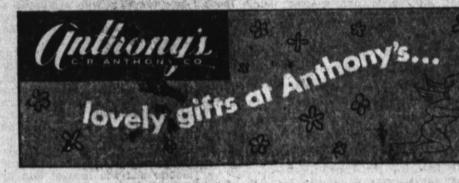
Phone EM 4-0544

Streu Hardware Co. is currently celebrating its 34th anniversity. The company was originated in Feb., 1924, when C. O. Lee sold to 330 Main St., was made in 1938, his hardware store to the late Aug- and purchased the building in 1942. ust H. "Gus" Streu.

building where it is presently ed the remaining shares from his found. In 1932, to get out of a high sister, Helen Frances Streu. rent district, it was moved to

present owner and son of Gus,

was located in what is now the ive manager. Henslee had first work in the hardware business af-southern portion of Hereford Hard-started work for the company in ter seperation from the Navy in





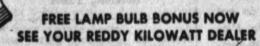
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EDITORIALS

Random Thoughts About The New Satellite

The Front Line of Every Battlefield Has Moved Into Your Own Livingroom

"Saving face" is not confined to the Chi-

The U.S. Army finally got off a successful satellite launching and everyone seems happy. Even the Navy, which failed on the project, is jubilant, along with the Marines, who were expecting to be called out any day to perform the miracle.

When you stop to think about the little metal object circling the world, it is awe-

To most people, it puts us back in the running in a big world-wide "rat race." We are once again holding our own with a race of people most of us have never seen, but most of us have come to despise. On one hand, the little steel satellite might easily be the symbol of annihilation for the human race; on the other, it might easily represent a far more comfortable and better way of

Basically, the launching is only one phase of an international controversy as old as recorded time. This controversy may well be labeled "Christianity vs. Atheism." Much like the early Bible days, America finds herself today as "God's Favored People." On our shoulders, as a nation, rests much of the future welfare of the world.

While the satellite proves that we have come a long way in the development of mechanical devices since those days when Moses led God's favored people from the wilderness, we are still confronted with many of the inherent vices of those early days. Our lives are often controlled by greed, jealousy and hatred; we steal, covet, lie and murder. Controversy still splits our ranks, just as it did among other peoples centuries ago.

The success of the Russians in launching their Sputnik jolted many Americans back to reality. For the first time, we are giving our enemies full credit for their ability in the field of science. We have exchanged our attitude of smugness for one of determined insistence on protecting our way of life. A few are now beginning to realize the significance of an inevitable future battle lines.

A nationwide interest in rockets is prevalent. Our children talk of them, our government and our schools are stressing the development of future advancement in scientific fields. Many people predict that within

Deep Well Tests Economic Factor

Preliminary steps toward drilling of deepwell water tests in this area are creating considerable interest among land owners, farmers, business men and community leaders. The results, if favorable, will contribute more economic stability to the area than possibly any other development within the next century.

Although in far better condition than many neighboring counties in the shallow water district, the Deaf Smith County water table is dropping. Addition of numerous wells during the past few years has served to agitate the situation, leading to varied conclusions on the part of residents, along with putsiders.

Indications are that another abundant strata of water is available, and the object of the tests is to find out. Favorable reports on the proposed tests would certainly be worth more to the area than would a large scale oil field, although far from being as spectacular. During recent years this country has grown for one reason: ample irrigation water. Without it, we would have suffered the same fate as many other Texas towns and counties.

With sufficient water for another 30 to 50 years, few of the present generation will benefit greatly from another strata. On the other hand, favorable reports on the test will do much to stabilize land prices, boost retail sales and generally counteract adverse propaganda centered around the theme of "when

the well runs dry." The movement merits support from every possible source. If we do not have this second strata of water, we definitely want to know the facts; if we do, then it's time to call a big, county-wide celebration.

another ten years we will be landing humans on other planets. Other sincerely believe that a goodly portion of the present world will be wiped off the face of the uni-

Should the United States, like Russia, drop all phases save that of scientific achievement? Are the fields of social studies, religion, psychology and logic no longer important? Can a balanced, well rounded education no longer compete with a specialist, trained to the fullest degree in one specific field? These are some of the questions which our leaders

Survival is a basic law of nature. Unless we survive, those additional niceties will necessarily be lost in the shuffle. However, survival is not enough for most of us in the United States. In addition, we would like to spread our tenets of freedom throughout the world. Such, at least, is what we like to tell

When the first atom was split, the front line of every battlefield in the world was moved into the living room of every home in the world. The weapons have changed and the number of warriors have increased many-fold but today, just as in our earliest written history, the lines of battle are drawn until they shone. You know the up between two strong forces of thought.

How the struggle will untimely end, none of us know. We do have a suspicion, though, that much will depend upon how deeply rooted Christianity has become among "God's Chosen People" in this, the twentieth century.

Are Small Towns Best For Youth?

Where is the best place to rear a family? Police Chief Henry Aycock seems to have offered a clue to this national question when he appeared Tuesday night before the Stanton Junior High School PTA, giving the youngters of Hereford "a pat on the back" and labeled them as "some of the finest kids I ever

This report, when compared with the murders, burglaries, hoodlum gangs and wanton crimes reported daily from many of our large cities, places Hereford parents in an enviable position. And we doubt if Hereford is much different from most other small towns across

Avcock did not say, or infer, that Hereford was trouble free, Instead, he recognized a definite small percentage of juvenile delinquency-and took the trouble to try and put his finger on the causes. His answer was lack of parental attention, and he emphasized the small amount of trouble eminating from Christian homes.

Unquestionably, a higher percentage of small town residents do regularly attend church than do the residents of large cities. These same people, in addition to the Christian influence, also spend more time with their sons and daughters than do their metropolitan counterparts. Temptations to the youngsters also seem to appear much less frequently in the smaller towns.

Another big difference probably lies in the day-to-day point of view encountered by the boys and girls. In less populated areas, they take things a little bit easier, encountering less emotion strains, and probably have more time to think over and ponder the consequences. They live closer to their neighbors, have more intimate friends and frequently get a clearer picture of life in den-

Like the police chief and hundreds of parents in the community, we are indeed happy that such an encouraging report was possible. In addition to the personal satisfaction it provides, we feel that there is an important conclusion to be derived in that smaller towns are still the best places to rear children.

CHARLES DIDWAY in The Post Dispatch This one is left over from the holiday.

Two old maids were making their plans for Christmas. "Mary," asked the younger, "do you think that one stocking would hold all you want for Christmas?" "No, Maud," replied the older with a sigh, "but a pair of short socks would."

THE GOLDEN YEARS

W. P. Caraways Recall Courting in a Buggy

courting in a buggy. She lived in Stephens County and Caraway lived in Comanche. It was around 85 miles but he made the trip to see her several times to do his courting in.

Did you ever hear of the hugme-tight buggy? It had a very narrow seat and of course your girl had to sit very close to you as she just couldn't move very far away. These buggies were the deight of all the young men of that day. The step to the buggy was pretty high from the ground and was fun to help your girl into he buggy and if the wind was blowing just right perhaps you were rewarded with a glimpse of a shapely ankle; and then to have her sit real close to you was something in that day and time.

When I asked Mrs. Caraway what attracted her most, the first time she met Will, she said, "Well, he impressed my mother more than he did me, but of course girls are always looking for a new beau. He carefully cleaned the mud off nis shoes before he came in the house and my mother said, "now there is a boy that has had a good mother and she brought him up

"HE WAS A HANDSOME man out I think the horses he drove caught my eye as much as he did. I have always loved livestock of all kinds and his horses were fat and sleek, well-fed, and brushed old saying, 'If a man is good to his horses, he will be good to his wife.' I loved pretty horses, so it was a good point in his favor to say the least," she said,

"She was a cute little thing in her pigtails and bright callco dress. She really took my eye have been riding 85 miles to cowboy, I loved horses and was another to match and they did make a pretty team," Caraway said.

of January, 1907. We lived near failures and the wind had blown Caddo, Tex., but I did not do so out our crops, too, we did not have

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Caraway visited in Crosbyton and decided of invention we had to use what to come to Hereford as we could we had. I set a double row of move by train. Our railcar was posts 50 or more yards long and stopped near the Brumley Stock- several feet apart. Strung wire a yards so I could unload the live-stock and water them. There was of 18 or 20 inches between. a wagonyard near the stock yards a year. He came on horse-back and as the family arrived a bit "USING PITCHFORKS I hauled at first but later got the buggy later than I, we bunked in the the tumble weeds while they were wagon yard. Dick Parker who lives green and soft and stomped them on Catalpa now was to be our down tight between the posts and neighbor and he came to the wa- wire. Using wire I strung it across gon yard and said he would bring and piled the weeds on top until Ward Place north of town. We wire over the weeds, making have always had wonderful neigh- roof much the same as the old bors and greatly appreciated them.

> storms, several so dark that we used kerosene lamps during the day as it was so dark we could not see in the house without them. The cows would lie down in the dust and it sifted into their hair so deep that the little showers and light snow flurries caused it to cake on them and it would be one and one half to two inches thick on their sides. It was so heavy it was difficult for them to walk. I felt so sorry for them I tried to scrape it off with a shingle but it was so tightly caked in the hair that it would pull the outer skin off and make a raw sore spot. It would sometimes stay on until the spring and then shed off in big pieces," said Caraway.

It is easy to see how the far mers thought barbed wire was a great blessing to them but not so to the cowboy. Caraway said he had heard when barbed wire was first made into fences some of the cowboys were so atraid of it, that they would get off their horses to "shoo" the cows away from the fence to a roundup.

"Farmers and ranchers are together on one thing and that is the tumble weeds. They can roll aas fast as the wind can blow. Stack against a fence until there is enough pressure to pull court her. No I was never a steeples and after flattening the fence go merrily on their way unproud to own good ones but farm- til they came to the next fence, ing was my line and I loved it. pile up and cause the snow to drift My dad gave me a horse when and close the road. This is the I was 21 and I managed to get first time I have heard of any

ment when I married and was rea- somekind for our stock," said had the time of my life while dody for the business of making a Caraway, "The winters were cold living for my bride. We were mar- and we had more snows then than ried in a quiet wedding on the 27th now. After we had a few crop

QUESTION OF THE WEEK

Opinions Vary on Teaching Dancing in Public Schools

What is your opinion of teaching dancing in our public

EDITOR'S NOTE: This week's question was asked at the request of Mrs. J. F. Cheatham. The question does not reflect in any way the policy of this newspaper.

MRS. BUD MINOR—I am aginst dancing. PE would be more

BILL HARDWICK-Yes, I think they should teach dancing. The students dance anyway, so if-they are, why not teach them? Try to eliminate boys who dance like they had two left feet. At the present they are having dances at a rented club house, why not have dances which would be supervised?

MARTHA BOOKOUT-Well, it most certainly has its advantages and disadvantages. I would like to see dancing in the schools, but I don't know about seeing a separate class in the school. If they did teach dancing I would be

JOE KERR-My opinion is that dancing could be taught in a manner that could be conducive, those who do not care to participate should not be obligated to do so. Majority should rule, it should be taught if the greatest number of people are for it.

MRS. GEORGE HUDSON-Well, actually I am against it. I just don't believe in It and I think children learn enough of that out of school instead of being taught such as that in school.

FRANCIS HARDWICK-Since the most primitive time dancing has been an expression of emotion. I think this emotion should be cultivated and students should be able to express themselves. It is also a way to burn up energy and they wouldn't have to find other ways to do it.

CAROLYN KESTER-No. I just don't believe in it. There are a lot of students who do not believe in dancing.

FRED CUNNINGHAM-No, we should not teach dancing in our schools, but there are folk games that are acceptable by any standard of education for youth.

well farming and we wanted to money to buy lumber for a shell come to the High Plains as we had ter. Since necessity is the mother

wagon and move us to the it was thick and firm, then strung camp meeting arbors were made of shinnery in Commanche and Stephen Counties. It made a fine shelter and lasted several years.'

> Caraway tells a joke on Ray Coneway. It seems there were more than one family of Caraways at that time and a certain Mrs. Caraway passed away. Hearing of it and since she was the only Mrs. Caraway he knew, he just took it for granted i was she. Of course she knew nothing of this and since she sold eggs (He had a hatchery at th time) she had brought them to him. He was busy when she came in and did not see her for a few minutes, then turning to wait on her, his jaw dropped and he was speechless for a min-ute, then stuttered, "I thought you were dead." It was good fun for Mrs. Caraway and she laughed happily and said, "Well at least I'm not buried."

joker also, Mrs. Caraway raised turkeys and was very fond of m as she could make good monwith them. Will came in one afternoon and told her with straight face that the coyotes had gotten her turkey hen and broken all the eggs. She became very excited and ran out to see what havoc long and scatter fire on the prairie the varmint had done and found the hen and eggs in perfect condition. She said she hadn't quite forgiven him yet for that scare, as she was planning great things with her turkey money. "You can tell I am a farmer's

daughter as I love to pick cotton and I do not mean pull the bolls as it is done now but really pick usefulness in any way," Caraway it as in that time. I made enough money to buy a bedroom suite for "We had to have a shelter of my room when I was a girl and ing it as there was other young people working with me. That was the only way a girl could make any money in those days. I really thought a lot of that suite. I knew it was the prettiest one anywhere. I lost it when our house burned; we had but the neighbors were so kind to us. Mrs. Bill Hutson took one of the boys and kept him. in school, until we could get things organized once more." Mrs. Caraway said.

Caraway once gave his son Obed a quarter to get his haircut. Obed was very happy as mother had been his barber all of his years and he was very proud that he could go to the barber shop. He went to Williams Shop and after his hair was all short and combed he stepped down from the chair and asked proudly, "How much do I owe you?" His pride fell as Williams told him 35 cents and his dad had only given him the quarter, so he had to hunt his father and get the extra dime to finish paying for his first barber

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Panhandle Paragraphs

OLTON HIGHWAY CLEAR FOR WIDENING

The way appeared clear-or almost so-this week for the widening of Highway 70 through Olton. This information came this week from Ralph Glover, chairman of a committee appointed by Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture President Don Williams to look into the matter. Other members of the committee are Fred Thompson and Basil Sherman. Mr. Glover said he was able to contact all but some dozen of the property owners along the highway through town. Most were agreeable to surrender right-of-way for the improvement. -THE OLTON ENTERPRISE

SCOUTS TAKE OVER GOVERNMENT

A full slate of Scouts will take over the duties of city and county officials Saturday in observance of Boy Scout Week. The Scouts were elected to their offices last week, and will be sworn in at 8 a.m. in front of the courthouse. To help in traffic enforcement during the Scout Day will be 10 Scouts who will be policemen. The Scout policemen will be stationed around the square to watch for jaywalking, illegal parking, illegal U-turns and other violations. The Scouts will issue tickets for the violations, which will be returnable to Phillips. the Scout county judge. Fines for violations will be 50 cents. -THE CANYON NEWS.

ABANDONED TWINS RECEIVE GIFTS

Twin Spanish American infant girls born several weeks ago at Medical & Surgical Hospital here, and abandoned by their parents, were honored with a shower of clothing and other suitable gifts Friday, given by interested citizens. of Lockney who sponsored the gesture. The twins, who will be adopted by a couple employed as laborers in Plainview, have been receiving medical care at the hospital and their plight has stirred the sympathy of those who hear about them. They are expected to be able to leave the hospital this weekend.—THE LOCKNEY BEACON —pp—

1957 TELEPHONE PAYROLL AMOUNTS TO \$32,224

Civic shock of the General Telephone Company of the Southwest's announcement last week that it will seek another raise in Matador rates, continue to produce "fall out." Another factor that the Matador City Council will consider next week is the corporation's payroll of \$32,224.27 for 1957. District Manager E. I. Jenkins said yesterday that the company paid \$26,603.97 in wages to the women employed in the Matador office and \$5,620.30 to the plantman. Jenkins said the figures were taken from the firm's W-2 forms .- MATADOR TRIBUNE.

The

BOOTLEG -Philosopher

Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his bindweed farm discusses a topic he's an authority on this week, laziness.

Dear editor:

I don't care how brainy a man is, how important his job is, whether he's mayor of a town without enough money to operate on or the Secretary of State in the same shape, or a college professor or a business tycoon or a scientist who thinks in mathematical formulas instead of words, there are times when, if you can catch him at it, he's not doing anything. He's tired. He's loafing .-

It was therefore with a considerable amount of interest I read in a copy of a newspaper which my milk cow was chewing on the other day it's obvious she needs some salt and if newspaper publishers wented to really be of service to farmers they'd print their papers on a saltier quality of paper, with maybe a few trace minerals included, and when you get through reading it, hand it to your cows, improve. if not your rural readership, at least your rural usefulness. but to get on with this sentence, what I read in this paper which I took away from my cow was a statement that a group of scientists are making a study of laziness, to discover its cause and cure.

I don't know what their findings will be, and I won't go out of my way to find out, but if they think eliminating laziness will solve the world's problems, they're forgetting how energetic Hitler and Statin and Mussolini and Julius Caesar and Attila the Butcher were.

You can blame a run-down form on laziness, but I never heard of a war you could blame on it.

Understand, we need energetic people, but did you ever stop to think how much worse the farm surplus would be than it is if all farmers were equally energetic? If Mr. Benson thinks he's got problems now, he ought to eliminate laziness and see where he stands. Energy is what puts a gas service station at the spot where you need it, but energy is also responsible for putting another one across the street and cutting the first one's income in half,

I'm not saying that faziness is all right, I'm just saying energy can be carried too far. At least I've heard it can, personally I've never tried it and don't intend to.

Yours faithfully.

Miss Juanelle Burrus Weds Glen Andrews in Chapel Rites

Miss Juanelle Burrus, daughter best man. Ushers were Troy Burof B. A. Burrus of Canyon, berus of Albuquerque, N. M., and
came the bride of Gien Andrews,
Austell Burrus of Sundown. son of Mr. and Mrs. Owen An- The bride, escorted by her fa drews of Hereiord, in a double ring ceremony held in the Joseph A. Hill Chapel on the campus of West Texas State College recently. The Rev. Strauss Atkinson, pastor of the Canyon First Baptist (Church read the ceremony)

ding marches and accompanied
Mrs. Bruce Winn of Canyon, who sang "Through the Years," "Bemal reception for the immediate

branched candelabrum ple. flanked the white satin kneeling

streamers. Clark Andrews was elementary education at West Greek," Sylvana said,

Church, read the ceremony.

Mrs. Dick Dawdy of Canyon, organist, played the traditional wedding marches and accompanied with tufts of white tulle.

cause" and "The Lord's Prayer.

The ceremony was performed before an altar draped with winter before an altar draped with winter ble was laid with a white cut-work satin swags centered with a fan cloth over blue and adornment inarrangement of tern and white cluded the tiered wedding cake stock. White wedding tapers in topped by a miniature bridal cou-

For the wedding trip to points gory.

The bridegroom's sister and bro- in New Mexico, the bride chose "In Italy one studies 13 years

fan centered with white feathered you High School and at the time all the subjects offered by carnations tufted with white satin of her marriage was a junior in school, most include 'Latin

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Is Speaker at Walcott School

P-TA meeting Friday night, Jan. 31, was Sylvana Felizia, Hereford's exchange student from Italy. Sylvana, who talked on her homeland, told the group, "I lived in a city with about 1,000,-600 population, which is quite a contrast to my Texas farm home

"Before my arrival in America The Bippus Home Demonstra-tion Club members voted recently me to understand at first."

government and that the Catholic Religion is dominate. Agriculture is one of the most important industries, for instance, the breeding of silkworms stands high in that cata-

ther served as attendants. Miss a rose colored suit with black pic- in schools before college, then each Vera Dell Andrews wore a blue ture hat and other black accessor- student chooses the different carbrocaded cotton-satin ballerina ies with white gloves.

eer of his liking. They then attend a carried a white tulle The bride is a graduate of Can- a career school where they take

> In conclusion to her talk, she showed postal cards from her

During the business meeting the group voted to buy materials for the making of signs to be placed by the highway department, showing directions to Walcott School from Bootleg Corner and Simms Community House. Mrs. A. L. Shelton will paint these signs.

It was also discussed to buy a cot for the school to use in case a child becomes ill at school. A committee was appointed to see about the purchase of the cot. They were Waldron Melton, Mrs. A. L. Shelton, Herschel Burrus and Tho-

END OF AN ERA

MILWAUKEE OF - Dolly, the last of a long line of draft horses that worked long and hard for the City of Milwaukee, is up for sale. The city purchasing agent said the 20-year old mare, who has been retired to pasture for the last four years, would go to the highest bidder "who will furnish a good home and kind treatment."

Texas State Clolege. The bridegroom is a graduate of West Texas State College and is currently employed at White Sands Proving Ground. The couple is now at home at Organ, N. M.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1958

TIME: 11:00 A.M.

TERMS: Cash or good Bankable Notes, if arrangements made before sale.

1-6 Row Beet Planting Attachment,

1-Big Heavy Duty Wooden Float - new.

1-Lot of 2" and 1 1/2" Aluminum Tubes.

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1-Furrow Guide for breaking land.

MISCELLANEOUS

Grease Guns, Sledge Hammer and many

other Hand Tools, Wire Stretchers, and Post-

Several Rolls of good used Hog Wire.

I-Comfort, Cover and Shield for M Tractor.

About 350 or more Potato Sacks.

1—Lot of used Barbed Wire and Posts.

1-Hydraulic Cylinder - IHC, new.

1-10 ft. Eversman Land Plane.

1-Old 8 Hole Dempster Drill.

1-2 Horse - Horse Trailer.

1-Cattle Crowding Chute,

1-10 ft. Stock Tank.

2-Good Cattle Troughs.

Wheel Weights.

hole Diggers.

1-Used Picket Fence.

1-Electric Fence.

to mention.

1-Beet or Carrot Puller.

1-Meyers Beet Loader.

1-2 Wheel Trailer.

Having lost my husband, I am selling all my farming machinery and supplies as follows:

FARM MACHINERY

1-1953 IHC Super M Tractor on Butane, with 4-row Tool Bar and Planting attachments...

1-1948 IHC M Tractor on Butane with Tool Bar. 1-1944 LA Case Tractor on Butane, complete new block.

1-Single front-end for M Tractor.

1-IHC Tool Bar with 3 Point Hitch

1-4 Bottom Roll-over Breaking Plow, MM. 1-IHC Heavy Duty Tandem Disc.

1-IHC Vegetable Cultivator.

1-Fertilizer Affachment.

1—Iron Age Potato Planter. 1-1952 Ford Pickup with new motor-a good

1-Butane Attachment for Ford Pickup. Myers V Type Ditcher.

1-Martin Single Blade Ditcher.

1-12 ft. Krause One-way Plow.

1-M Row Steel Knife Sled.

1-Good 4 Section Harrow, IHC, with folding

1—1955 Oliver Potato Digger, 2 Row. 1-2 Row Potato Digger. Both of these Diggers

are in frist class shape. 1-12 ft. Hoeme Plow.

1-Cultivator and Fertilizer attachment with side

Dresser. 1-2 Row Cultipacker

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Many other Items such as Sweeps, Chisels,

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BIPPUS NEWS

REV. NAUGLE IS ENTERED IN CONTEST

By CHRISTINE FORTENBERRY

lish, but because of the use of so to enter the Rev. E. L. Naugle much slang it was a little hard for of Hereford in the Progressive Farmer contest on rural ministers. She told the group that Italy has He will be here at Bippus two a Democratic Republic form of years as a minister, holding services every other Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Burk and Mrs. Florence Miles were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Hetzler.

There are quite a few people in this community on the sick list.
Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Hall and Kerry went to Amarillo Monday on

Perrin Sunday. In the afternoon they visited in the George Hall

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Fortenber

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Perrin went to Friona Monday to see the doctor. visit with their daughter, Mrs. Mrs. Perrin has been having Jimmy Bradly. trouble with her throat. Mrs. Jim Atkins visited in the

Charles Hoover home Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Perrin visPRESCOTT, Ariz. © — The poited in the Elmo Hall home Fri- lice department joined Prescott

pa visited in the Jim Atkins parking tickets for her.

Members of Les Meres Study Club entertained husbands at a Valentine party held at the Camp Fire Hut Tuesday evening.

A buffet supper followed by games was the order of the even-ing with tables and other suggestions about the rooms carrying out the hearts and flowers theme. Tables for four were laid with white cloths and centered with red hearts and red candles. Place The Bippus Home Demonstra- cards were lacy red and white

> Prizes in bridge games went to Mrs. Delmo Williams, high, and Mrs. Alvin Smith, low. Mrs. Charles Packard won the high score award in forty-two games and Mrs. Alvin Smith won low.

The Rev. E. L. Naugle filled the pulpit for Sunday services at the Bippus Community house.

Those attending were Messrs. and Mesdames Roy Boyer, T. W. Brisendine, Doc Carter, Dick Ghol-Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fortenberry J. E. McCathern Jr., George Ol-Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fortenberry and Christine and Mrs. Melvin Henderson attended the singing at Robinson Jr., Kenneth Rudd, Larry Summers, Glenn Watts, Delmo Williams, and Alvin Smith.

> home Friday. They were here to see about Hoover's farm. Mrs. Jim Atkins visited in the Jack Fortenberry home Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Cortenberry and Christine and Mr. C. R. Hig-Steen, who is in the Neblett Hospithe Rev. E. L. Naugle were din- tal in Canyon, Friday. They also ner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim visited with Mrs. Steen and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Fortenberry and Christine and Mrs. C. R. Higgins drove to Amarillo Friday to

VOID TICKETS

merchants in awarding "merchan-Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Henderson dise" to the winner of the Miss and boys visited in the home of Yavapai County beauty contest.

Jack Fortenberry Saturdany night. Chief M. N. Chafey told Miss Allen Hoover and son of Pam- Yavapai he would void 10 over-



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Bay View Study Club Hears Discussion on Communism

Bay View Study Club heard a dis- In conclusion he described the sertation on "Communism" at a purpose of communism today in meeting of the club held Thursday the overthrow of capitalism in the afternoon in the home of Mrs. W. world and said, "America's great

gave a comprehensive discussion of the subject, styling Communism as one of the most effective forces against unity in the world today. He examined the philosophy of communism, traced its history and told of Marx, founder of communism in Russia, of his helper, Engels, and of Lenin and Stann.

"Marx sought to interpret the through the working man. Lenin, with the aid of Trotsky, obtained control of the people in Russia and sought complete domination of the world through Russia and of Stalin's motive of conquest as the only way to bring about world domination through communism," he HAVE MOUSE, WILL TRADE

He told of the propaganda, the bring about "the withering of the boy: USSR in Stalin's regime and told will trade."

need today is to get communists in high positions out of the coun-Dick Godwin, guest speaker, try - they are not here by chance they are here for a specific pur-

A question and answer period

Mrs. Will S. Kerr, president, conducted a short business session an- Saturday. nouncing the annual Seventh District. TFWC convention to be held in Childress in April.

Members present were Mesdamhistorical progress of man in es D. H. Alexander, Phillip Barkterms of material forces, with ley, Colby Conkwright, T. M. Drecommunism as the answer to the ver, Will S. Kerr, Jimmie Gillenproblem of achieving world unity tine, A. M. Jones, J. W. Kirby, Paul Mathers, Ansel McDowell, John McLean, R. B. Miller, Carl Perrin, J. P. Slaton, J. W. Spradley, and the hostess. Mrs. Dick Godwin was a guest.

MILWAUKE IF - The Milwaurebellions and uprisings and slofree classified ads for children, rein the T. L. Collins home Sunday gans used by the communists to ceived this one from a 10-year old afternoon.

state" as the inevitable end and "Pet mouse, cute, adorable, pret- with his grandparents, Mr. and explained the constitution of the ty, champagne color. \$1 cash or Mrs. Joe Rader, Friday evening



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WALCOTT NEWS

Large Crowd Attends P-TA

By MRS. T. L. COLLINS

A fairly big crowd attended the P.TA meeting at Walcott School Friday night. Sylvana Felizia, Hereford's exchange student, was guest speaker. She told the group about her home life in Italy.

Sylvana Felizia was a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kay, from Friday afternoon until members of churches within the

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Burrus and Council of Churches. girls had his brother and family. Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Burrus and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Swearing- lian aborigines, the original resien all of Canyon, as guests Sun-

moved to the Ashburn farm. Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Cook, Jim- H. L. Boardman, and Mrs. Bill is the St. Lawrence Island. my Dale, Roy Keith and Larry

Kent moved to the Dick Godwin place from Hereford. Mrs. A. W. Black of Muleshoe and Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Sanders kee Sentinel, which annually runs and Verieta from Hereford visited

Larry Payne of Hereford visited

and Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Hogland and children went to Ralls to visit their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Atkinson, and other relatives.

Work on Plaques

and leather, and plaques of the kinds of grains and concentrates camp fire symbol were worked on but rather that the cow would during the recreational period of take care of her needs from a the Weetahniki and Dakonya simple source, even one or two Camp Fire Girls at a meeting farm grains, supplemented with Wednesday afternoon at the Camp the necessary oil meal or mill Fire Hut.

Sharon Blakley Attending the meeting were Cle- erals as required

ta Kay Rutter, Janis Higgins, Betty Huckert, Kathleen Knox, Joyce Linderer, Sharon Blakley, Mrs. Harry Linderer and Mrs. A. B.

a cloud in the sky.

Program Announced for World Prayer Observance

The World Day of Prayer obser-, Hardwick. Mrs. C. W. Parker will vance will be held Friday, Feb. direct hymns 21, in the First Presbyterian Church at 3 p.m. under the spon- of Prayer came into being in 1887, sorship of the United Church Wo- and today millions of women amen of Hereford, Mrs. H. L. Board- round the world join in a 24-hour man is president of the Council. prayer vigil and at no time in the

Thene for the service this year will be "The Bread of Life."

The program has been prepared Pruit, Royce Lee and Merry by a group of women who are Australian Council for the World Some of the prayers have been

dents of the continent. Speakers for the service will in-Mr. and Mrs. Thurman E. Da- clude Mrs. F. L. Alexander, lead- women cross 144 countries on six vis, Damon, Thomas, Robert and er, Mrs. Dean Saul, Mrs. Curtis Elton have moved to the Walcott Traweek, Mrs. Arthur Rogers, community from Dimmitt, They Mrs. Ray Suit, Mrs. John N. Ja- Land of the Midnight Sun - or

In the United States World Day the earth will the chain of prayer be broken.

across the heavens, the cadenced phrases pour forth in ever widening arcs as the voices of men and continents around the sphere. By nightfall they have reached

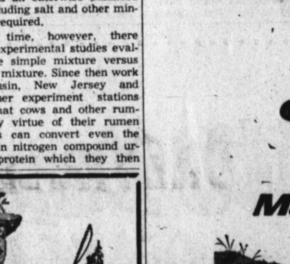
Plain Dairy Grain Mixtures Prove As Productive as Fancy Mixtures

By DR. GUSTAV BOHSTEDT Prof. of Animal Husbandry

The writer recalls a conversathe editor of a leading dairy farm paper regarding plain or simple versus fancy or variety concentrate mixtures for milking cows. The question was whether protein from a variety of feeds is more Camp Fire Groups productive and more efficient than from a simple source. This is still a question to some farmers.

time that there was no great need cows on simple grain mixtures for a half dozen or more different feeds, just so she had enough grain Refreshments were served by to eat and an otherwise balanced ration including salt and other min-

At that time, however, there were no experimental studies evaluating the simple mixture versus the fancy mixture. Since then work at Wisconsin, New Jersey and many other experiment stations A penguin swimming has ample showed that cows and other rumcamouflage. His dark back seems inants, by virtue of their rumen to blend with the sea. From be- organisms can convert even the low, his white breast appears like non-protein nitrogen compound urea into protein which they then





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digest like so much feed protein

Univ. of Wisconsin

In view of this ability of rumtion of some thirty years ago with inants to synthesize protein from non-protein nitrogen, it is not surprising that experimental studies have demonstrated that dairy cows get along just as well on simple grain mixtures as they do on the complex mixtures.

to produce meat and milk.

In experiments at Cornell University, carried on over a period It seemed to the writer at the of several winter seasons, the test

produced as much milk and dem- ately high producers with records fed with timothy hay and corn siinstrated as good a breeding per- of 60 pounds of milk per day. lage was just as effective as the ormance as the cows fed the com- A shorter series of experiments same ration plus wheat bran and plex mix.

These results are all the more significant because the cows used in the studies included individuals that could be classed as moder.

A shorter series of experiments at the University of Wisconsin used growing dairy heifers to compare for variety. It should be stated that in all these trials the level of protein the could be classed as moder. that could be classed as moder- corn, oats and corn gluten meal, but not the variety of protein.

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Shrimp Wiggle Busy Wife's Dish

Every once in awnile someone eks us for a recipe for shrimp When we told a menu we know how the dish got its prepared it over canned rimp and canned milk, 'Naturally ey served it with crackers.

Sure enough, in Fannie Farmer's Charing Dish Possibilities," pubshed in 1898, we find a recipe shrimp wiggle composed of a in white sauce and equal parts cooked snrimp and green peas; alt and pepper are the only seaings the austere Miss rarmer When that other old-time andard work, "The Settlement look Book" got around to listing the dish, paprika was included. Laer recipes, we notice, sometimes

Here's our own latest version of hrimp wiggle — with a goodly amount of Worcestershire sauce and some Tabasco Sauce, as well as a canned pimiento, to give it extra zest. This recipe is a fine one for career girls and busy mothers because it should be left in the refrigerator overnight so the sauce will thin and the flavors develop. We like it served with crisp buttered toast and a crisp tossed

ized shrimp, 1 can (1 pound and | Method: Cook the shrimp in jum-sized saucepan over low heat;

haraged



SHRKINP WIGGLE was an austere dish when it arrived with the chafing dish but spicy seasonings have been added since then. Now we have it with Worcestershire and Tabasco

then butter it lavishly and put it in the oven (on aluminum foil) to milk, 4 tablespoons butter or marget really crisp and have the butter soak in.

1 ounce) young small green peas, milk, 4 tablespoons butter or marget really crisp and have the butter soak in.

1 ounce) young small green peas, lightly salted simmering water to cover; drain; shell; devein. Cut each shrimp in half length-wise spoon salt, 2 teaspoons Worcesterspoon salt, 2 teaspoons Worcester- Drain peans thoroughly; add shire sauce, Tabasco sauce, 1 enough milk to the pea liquid to Ingredients: 1 pound medium- drained canned pimiento (minced). make 2 cups. Melt butter in med-

Wayland Sets Senior Day

Wayland Baptist College on March , for the seventh annual Pioneer FAST SERVICE Day for High School seniors and PORTAGE LA PRAIRIE, Man. more than 600 young people and P - R. B. Earl, proprietor of a their counselors are expected for elevision service business here, the spend-the-day affair, according uses a ski-equipped plane to make to Dean Cecil Cosper, chairman, calls as much as 100 miles away.

High school students from all over Texas, eastern New Mexico and western Oklahoma have been coming since 1952 to get a glimps. of college life at this four-year liberal arts college. Registration begins at 8:30 a.m., March 7, and is followed by campus tours, a program of music, drama and de-votionals at the 10 a.m. chape. hour. They will be guests for lunch-eon at Col. C. C. Siaughter Memorial Center. In the afternoon the students will see athletic demonstrations by Wayland students, including the four time National A AU Champions, Wayland's Hutcherson Flying Queens and the three time district NAIA basketball

have an opportunity for conferences with college officials and faculty members to talk about Wayland's offerings in the various li beral arts fields. By writing to Dean Cosper in advance, special times may be arranged ahead of coming to the campus. Harley J. Redin, director of athletics, will be glad to talk with students interested in athletics but no try-

stir in flour. Add milk mixture all at once; cook and stir constantly over moderately low heat until bubbly and thickened. Stir in salt, Worcestershire sauce, Tabasco sauce (to taste) and minced pimiento. Add shrimp and drained peas. Cover and cool. Turn into container; cover tightly; refrigerate overnight so sauce will min and flavors develop. Reheat gently in saucepan over low neat surring often. Makes 4 servings.

GARCIA NEWS A variety show will close out the day's program at 3:30 p.m. Pion-**Coldirons Visit** nior Day at Wayland is free but luncheon reservations should

be made with Dean Cosper's com-

mittee by March 1, to insure a

meal for all who wish to attend.

Mrs. Coleman By MRS. S. M. THWEATT

Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Thweatt were and Friday, Feb. 14, at 2:30 p.m. a population of 453,000.

in Levelland the past week to do The meeting will be a valenting Thweatt's brother, A. P. Hagan. ing an anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Messenger visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Coleman Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Markham Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Coldiron of Hereford visited in the home Mrs. Joe Head of Rosedale, N. M. and sons, David and Ronnie, of of Mr, and Mrs. Jack Buse. Mrs. They visited Mrs. Brown's father, Amarillo visited in the home of Buse is still in bed from an acci-Mrs. Ruth Coleman Sunday. Mrs. dent which happened in January. Coleman has been on the sick Messenger Home Demonstration Club will meet with Mrs. Bob How-

some repair and redecoration on a party and it is also in honor of rent house. They visited Mrs. Mrs. Bruce Coleman who is hav-Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Thweatt made a business trip to Amarillo

Monday. Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Brown were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Head of Rosedale, N. M.

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W. L. Potts, that afternoon



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New Pastor Takes Over At Community Church

The Rev. and Mrs. Merle Wea-Summerfield Baptist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Haul Mansuer of home of Mr. and Mrs. Bolinger. Chickshaw, Okla., are staying Durven Baker returned home so sight-seeing.

Tom McGowen, son of Mr. and week. Mrs. Claude McGowen, celebrated Joe Struen was in Canyon Tueshis seventh birthday in the home day to attend to some business.

Mrs. Wayne Lee of Hereford, Mr. Dufer. and Mrs. Jack Howell of Dimmitt and Mr. and Mrs. Ruth Dawson and boys. The dinner was given in the honor of Mrs. Carl Lee who was celebrating her birthday.

Roy Bothin and Elvie Jennings of Friona returned home recently from Tampico, Mexico, where they flew six other farmers on business. They also did some fishing while they were gone. Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Pruitt of Snyder, Okla., visited in the J. R.

Euler home last week. Mrs. R. R. Rule and Mrs. R. B. Baker were in Amarillo Monday. They took Raline Rule to Amarillo to resume her studies at a beauty school there. They also visited in

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REGISTERED CHRONOGRAPH WATCH TECHNICIAN

Blakemore of Amarillo. thers moved into this community of Dallas have moved into the noon. Thursday from Amarillo. The Rev. community, They are living on the Weathers is the new pastor at the W. L. Bolinger place: The Triceson family spent Tuesday night in the

with Lowell and David Wiggins Tuesday evening from Fort Carwhile their parents, Mr. and son, Colo., where he has been in day to attend the funeral of Mc-Mrs. Chester Wiggins, are in the armed forces. Baker took his Gowen's aunt. Mexico City on business and al basic training in Colorado and was Mr. and Mrs. Walser received

W. Alderson of Hereford, Fri- munity went to see the Hereford ty, Oklaz day. The children were entertain- and Phillips game at Phillips Tuesed by going to a movie. Those who day night. Among those were Mr, attended were David Hackect, Lar- and Mrs. J. B. Noland and Linda of Hereford. ry Kuper, Tom Lesley, Robert Kay, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Looking-Messick, Wayne Wignet and Ellen bill, Mrs. L. B. Lookingbill and Ann, Charles Jacks, Mr. and Mrs. in the home of Mrs. Clearman's Sunday dinner guests in the Car- J. C. Clearman, Jamje, Dianne lye Sargent home were Mr. and and Mary Jo, Joe Wright, Don and Amarillo. Mary Jo stayed with her Mrs. Carl Lee and family, Mr. and Betty Walser, Kay Scott and Mary

> Mr. and Mrs. Gaines Neil of Dimmitt visited in the J. C. Clearman home Sunday after-

Nelda Weathers spent last weekend in the home of her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. Merle Weathers, formally of Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bothin and family visited in the C. A. Lawrence home in Lubbock and the in Odessa Thursday and Friday V. L. Bothin home last weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lance Jr. and family are now living in this community. They moved to Mrs. Lance's father's farm.

Miss Effie Cline of Amarillo visday from New York City, where being considered. he and several other men from Hereford had been on business: and family of Lubbock and Willis future.

DeLozier of Seminole visited in the home of their parents, Mr. son were in Farwell Wednesday and Mrs. George DeLozier Sunday. on business. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lee, Jackie, Carolyn and Ann Lance visited in urday evening. Others from Hereto celebrate Mrs. Carl Lee's birth- Gaines Neil home at Dimmitt. day and also to celebrate Mr. C. R. Anderson's birthday.

Roy Euler was in Farwell Tuesday to attend an AFC meet-

and family were in Amarillo Sun- wards the ladies had their regular Day. day to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Lookingbill. David and Dicky who are staying with their grandparents were happy to see their parents. They returned home with their grandparents to stay for a while longer.

Mrs. Charles Noland and Bette Jean of Hereford visited in the Bol Noland home Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Grace Wydee of Lubbook and Mrs. Pat Frye of Hereford visited in the D. L. Thompson home

man of Hereford visited in the J Mr. and Mrs. Charles Triceson C. Clearman home Thursday after-

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Forrest and Walter of Plainview visited in the Lee Curry and Guy Was

ser homes recently. Mr. and Mrs. Claude McGowen were in Mangum, Okla., Wednes-

discharged from the services this quite a thrill when Life Magazine published a picture of their grandson, Donald Purcell, in last week issue. Donnie is the son of Mr. of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A large group from this com- and Mrs. Gene Purcell of Hardes-

> Ann Lance and Carolyn Lee spent last weekend with Kay Cole

> Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Clearman and Mary Joe spent last Friday night mother, Mrs. J. A. Stanford of grandmother and Mr. and Mrs. Clearman. Mrs. J. C. Clearman came to get her Tuesday night. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Childress of Dimmitt visited in the R. B. Baker home Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Campbell and family were in Wellington last weekend to visit Mrs. Campbell's relatives.

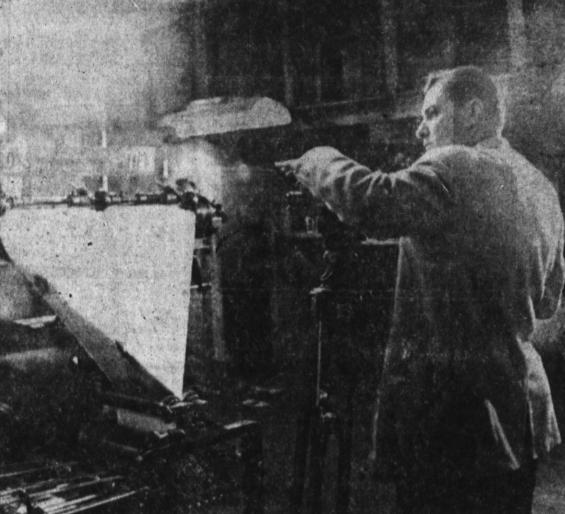
Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Rule were to attend the funeral of a friend. The Rev. Merle Weathers and Nelda visited in the Guy Walser home Sunday.

Some work is being done on the old teacherage this week. Plans ited in the L. F. Carter home this are being made to have it cleaned past week. She and Mrs. Carter up around the outside. Cutting have been friends for a long time. down all the dead trees and filling J. B. Noland returned home Sun- in the yard are a few of the plans

Bob Noland and Buster Thomp- eral times.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Baker visited in the J. E. Dulin home of Tahoka last Thursday.

The Summerfield WMU met at the parsonage Tuesday morning Sandra L. Holbrook was chosen to to clean it up before the new pas- represent Holbrook High School at Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Lookingbill tor and his family moved in. After- the state's student Government



BRAND ON TV-A filmed feature on The Brand will be shown on "Texas In Review" Tuesday night, Channel 10, at 8:30 p.m. Movie photographer Joe Wilson, shown above,

made a three-day filmed study of the newspaper office, photographing each department staff at work, (Staff Photo)

WMU meeting in the church. Mrs. W. C. Beene gave a book review Faithful Workers on Africa. The GA and Sunbeams also had their meeting after school.

Mr. and Mrs. Price Prather of North Hereford visited in the Lee Curry home Sunday after-

Several from this community attended the funeral services for Hol- H. L. Martin Tuesday evening. lis Schunter Thursday at the Frio A group met at the teacherage Baptist Church, Mr. and Mrs. J. Sunday to discuss over the plans B. Noland and Guy Walser attending the business session and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne DeLozier to start working on it in the near ed the funeral. Schunter sprayed Louie Olson was in charge of the crops out in this community sev- social hour. Mrs. Ralph McCullough gave the devotional.

The community received some snow Thursday night, All the far-Mrs. Hugh Clearman and girls mers were wanting to see some of Hereford visited in the J. C. drying weather so that they could the Otis Lee home of Hereford Sat- Clearman home Monday morning. get in the fields to plow. Some of Monday afternoon both Mrs. Clear- the farmers have been plowing but ford were also in the Lee home man and the girls visited in the it was a little bit wet to do a good

NAME'S THE SAME

COMPLETES COURSE FORT BELVOIR, Va. (AHTNC)

Sgt. Archie L. Hill, son of Mr. Has Social Meet and Mrs. Roy Hill, Route 3, Hereford, recently completed the nine equipment maintenance Members of the Faithful Workcourse at The Engineer School, ers Class of the First Baptist Fort Belvoir, Va. Church enjoyed a business and so-

Sergeant Hill entered the Army cial meeting in the home of Mrs. in 1946. Plans were made for members Jungles in Malaya in the South to visit absentees and shut-ins dur-

China Sea are so thick with vines and lush plants that many wild animals wait for elephants to bulldoze a trail for them. Those present were Mesdames

Roy Calvert, Floyd Tucker, Ralph Ramey, Ruby Virden, Miss Della McCullough, John Hacker, Mildred Stagner and the hostes

Letters To The Editor

(NOTE: Even though this

Dear Editor.

ideas about Christmas trees, I decided to put in a plug for the other point of view which I take. After the spirit of Christmas and the point of view which I take. Afture spirit of Christmas and the though I concede her the privilege of feeling as she does, to me there is nothing seen, touched or smelled that brings Christmas to everyone's mind like a Christmas tree.

I realize my opinion may be taken lightly since I also approve of even more ridiculous things such as living with white rats; but if

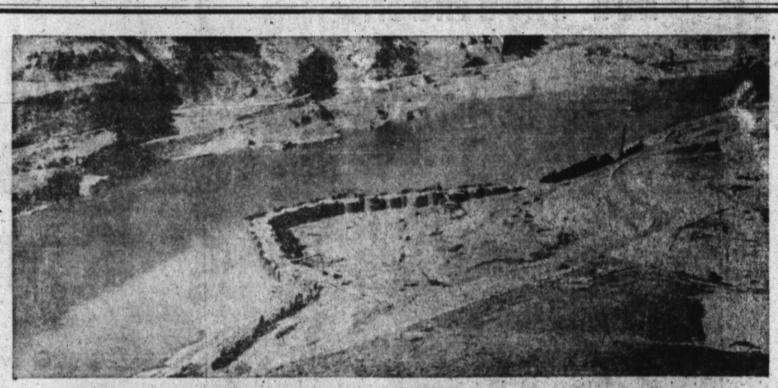
all its trimmings. Everyone gets

to help do something and so our tree is a thing of beauty to cach of us. Of course the cat sometimes bats off a ball or two or the dog be catches a few icicles on his tail, but this seems a very minor incident compared with the pleasure letter is dated Dec. 16, 1957, it we get from it. Since we have was postmarked Feb. 6, 1958.) most of our decorating done we 12-10-57 have plenty of time to enjoy the atmosphere we have created. It Dear Editor, seems to take very little of this before all of us are most enthusias-

Quite regularly Christmas moves a simple tree can bring Christmas into our house soon after Decem- joy to anyone, maybe we should ber 1st — including our tree with all get them sooner.



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Repair The project is a hydroelectric public power development sponsored by Chelan Count Public Utility. When completed, in 1962, the dam will have an overall length of 3820 Any feet, an average height of 127 feet, and will ultimately provide an output of more than a Make million kilowatts.

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