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CHAAAAARGEI Teddy charges the San Juan Hill of stairs in the Brewster home in Brooklyn. But Teddy Roosevelt is almost sane compared with old maids Abby and Martha, who have done away with 12 men and have more murders planned. Altogether, it's a merry madhouse in "Arsenic And

Old Lace." The play will be presented in the high school auditorium Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 16 and 17, at 8 p.m. Teddy is dashingly played by Troy Don Moore, complete with glasses, mustache, sword (Staff Photo)

HIGH SCHOOL PRESENTS COMEDY

Old Maids Murder 12 Men In 'Arsenic And Old Lace'

acceptable boarders pop u l a t e nights in the high school audian area of the Brewster home torium. in "Arsenic And Old Lace", the first All - School Play of the soason by Hereford Wich School's Thespian Society, to be

Around Town

Weather, of course, is the big topic right now. The most inusual guard against the bitter wind at the Levelland football game Friday night was the enterprising couple a double sleeping bag and covered their heads with thick caps. It was cold enough, we discovered, to freeze up our camera. We by day, were very proud of the way the Whitefaces battled throughout the game.

The Deaf Smith County chapter of the Red Cross will have should do. a regular business meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 17, at 10 a. m. in the community room of the First National Bank. Reports will be given by various committee chairmen.

For an evening of good entertainment, we would recommend that you attend the high school's presentation of "Arsenic And Old Lace" on Monday or Tuesday, Nov. 16 or 17. Curtain time is 8 p. m. for each performance.

Hereford split a pair of football games at Whiteface Field Thursday night with Levelland. The Stanton ninth graders battered out a 26-12 win, but the B squad couldn't get started as they lost 40-10, for their second and worst defeat of the season. The B team will close by hosting the Phillips reserves Thurs-

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Only socially and religiously presented Monday and Tuesday

Of course the boarders must not be the noisy type. But that's no problem — they're all dead and their "rooms" are in the cellar of the respectable Brooklyn home owned by Annt Abby and Aunt

them at their home — a glass of wine accented with a measure of arsenic, a little strychnine and "just a pinch of cya-

Curtain time for the Joseph Kesselring classic comedy will be 8 p. m. for each presentation. The play is under direction of Burney McClurkan, new speech and drama teacher at Hereford High.

The twelve quiet gentlemen, however, are quite unlike Tedwho stuffed themselves in to dy, who thinks he's the rip snortin' Teddy Roosevelt. He's quite harmless, but he likes to blow his bugle and charge the San Juan staircase in the home

Aunt Abby and Aunt Martha played by Lee Blocker and Judy Coffin, shorten the lives of unhappy gentlemen out of charity like any dear old spinsters

But their crude relative, that crazed homicidal medical maniac Johathan, played

by James Gentry, kills out of value of furnishings at more pleasure with his Boris &ar- than \$10,000. Nobody was in the (Continued on page 2)

loff look - alike, Dr. Einstein, house when the fire was dis-(Continued on page 2)

Map Campaign For Aunt Abby and Aunt Martha have just the thing for old and unhappy gentlemen who call on Reaching UF Goal of Applied Science, which specializes in fingerprint work, hand writing and other means of criminal identification. He and

\$25,000 goal set for the 1959 United Fund Drive in Deaf Smith County, the UF Board of Directors in meeting Thursday decided to make a study of cards received in the drive, make a survey of bus-inesses and individuals who were missed and contact them in an additional can-

Booths will be placed in both Hereford banks this week for the convenience of persons who would like to contribute and sign pledges.
Disappointed drive officials reported that the Nov. 5 UF Drive fell short of the goal

by about \$10,000 at the end of an intensive one - day drive of businesses and resi-dences in the county. With some funds st

ing turned in at a headquarters, drive cha George McLean reports the shortage had dwin

Arrangements are being made

Invitations have been mailed

A fire of unknown origin

destroyed a five - room wood-

between \$10,000 and \$15,000 and

only \$7,500. Advance gifts still are not complete, McLean reported Saturday morning.

McLean issued a county wide appeal to persons who were missed in the drive to contact him or make their do-nations at the booths in the banks.

He also expressed his appreciation to all those who have made their donations

The board of directors met in Hereford State Bank Thursday night to review results of the drive for needs of 10 agand to outline trategy in collecting ining amount toward

Levelland Pulls O Close One, 16-8, To Stay In Race been active in community affairs, having previously served as a county commissioner 1918

Thanks to the fabled pass- good thrills.

defending conference champ- paign all week against the po- tied to come back.

ing arm of Doug Cannon, the Meanwhile, Littlefield was as Hereford's ninth loss of the said, "We opened the south end Levelland Lobos managed to edging Dumas 9-7 on a last season.

loop's champion.

ness of the game, it went down Harrison Highway," Bow m a n

stage for the Lobo - Wildcat Cannon engineered the Lobos the Wyche Road, Now, I would night by knocking off the hap- tilt next week to decide the to a pair of fast touchdowns like to see them paved."

less Whitefaces 16-8. | loop's champion. | loop's in the second quarter and then

lons in 15 - degree weather at tential of the winless Whitefactory and that he will appreciate contact the contact of the winless Whitefactory and that he will appreciate contact the opening minutes, Here bundled - up spectators several you so", But despite the close- (Continued on page 3) the office.

An autograph party honoring of Hereford, Dawn, Summer-Dr. J. A. Hill, president emer- field and Friona.

However, Mrs. Robinson said, an invitation is being extended by the planning committee to other ex - students who may have been missed and to the general

public.
"Friends of Dr. Hill are esto have at least three couples pecially urged to drop by for serving as hosts during each a visit with him, whether or 30 - minute period, representing the '30's, '40's and '50's in at that time," Mrs. Robinson order that each ex - student added.

Those who ordered copies of More Than Brick And Mortar at the pre - publication price may pick up their copies at the party if they wish. Books so or-dered will have been autographed before the party and ready for delivery at that time.

Serving on the local planning committee for the party are Mrs. Robinson, Mrs. Elmer Patterson, Mrs. O. G. Hill, Mrs. Cleatice Crump, Mrs. Leroy A-ven and Mrs. Clay Ridgeway. (Continued on page 2)

Cherryhomes In Sheriff's Race

L. R. Cherryhomes this week en frame house and all furnishings about 18 miles north-west of Hereford Thurs d a y authorized The Brand to announce his candidacy for the office of Sheriff, Deaf Smith morning. Loss was estimated County, subject to action of the at between \$20,000 and \$25-Democratic primaries.

Cherryhomes has been a de-The family home, owned by Ernest McGee, was the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Emplett Sherman and their son, Joe. A Hereford fire engine was dis- forcement in the Panhand le ita Falls March 25, 1907, and at fire had reached uncontrollable the age of four years moved

proportions before the truck arrived. The house was burned to the ground.

Fire Marshal Clay Angelo estimated value of the home at until 1953 was continuously engaged with the sheriff and police departments in Amaril 1 o. In 1953, he resigned his post in Potter County to farm in the Potter County to farm in the es W. Witherspoon and Earnest later, he said.

Lubbock area, prior to moving Langley, left Saturday for Guest speaker at the regular to Hereford in 1958.

In addition to his experience

and training in day - to - day United States Supreme Court. torney Earnest Langley, who law enforcement, Cherryhomes The suit is to be heard by discussed the new shoplifting tem, using one half handicaps is a graduate of the Institute Mrs. Cherryhomes have three married daughters and one son, Dale, who is in the Marines. They are members of the First Baptist Church, and Cherryhomes is a member of the IOOF lodge and Hereford Lions Club.

"We like Hereford very much" he said. "I believe my experience here - and in the past places me in a position to make you the kind of sheriff you want and deserve. Your consideration certainly will be appreciated."

already and to those who have brought in contributions. "I particularly would like to commend clubs and individuals who took an active part in the drive," McL e a n added. C. C. Bowman Announces For **Announces For Commission Post**

C. C. Bowman this week authorized The Brand to announce his candidacy for the office of Commissioner, Precinct 1, subject to action of the Democratic primary next May. Bowman, a long - time resi-

dent of the area, says that he is primarily interested in better roads for the county with an emphasis on paved roads in the rural areas.

He moved to Hereford in 1909 and since his arrival here has to 1921, inclusive.

"During this time we opened of Progressive Road, the North stay in the thick of the Disquarter field goal to set the Quarterbacking wizard Doug end of 25. Mile Avenue and trict 1-AAA title fight Friday stage for the Lobo - Wildcat Cannon engineered the Lobos the Wyche Road, Now, I would

Bowman added that he will Hereford managed to make a Levelland boosters who had tremendous fight against the been promoting a scare camthe precinct or in the county,



bers, families and guests are Gold Star Awards, based on expected to attend the annual general leadership for outstand-

Seventy - slx 4-H boys and are scheduled to receive a. Gold Star Award winner last wards. A total of 25 different year, will be chairman of the awards will be presented.

The annual program is open of the boys' Gold Star Award to all county 4-H Club members last year was Pete Plank. and their familles. Other guests also have been extended invitations, according to Miss Lor. eta Flower, assistant county Home Demonstration Agent. Families planning to attend are asked to take food for a buffet supper. Tables will be

the east limits of Hereford to

the Randall County line and

was made under state law

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provisions.

(Editor's Note: In answer to

many questions circulating lo-cally about higher taxes receiv-

ed in notices from the County, the Hereford Brand has made

a study of the reasons for the

have indicated an increase of

the construction of a new coun-

Supreme Court

Tuesday afternoon.

es government.

the nation's highest court on law in Texas.

ing to enjoin the school district lue.

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vied against Phillips' Cactus up shoplifting as a separate of-

tax increase.)

Explain County's

Increase In Taxes

County tax notices this fall Merchants Talk

from a few cents to several dollars on property rendered for Of Yule Plans,

Contrary to some public op- Shoplifting Law

Deaf Smith County Achieve- ing work in 4-H activities, will ment Program at the county be presented to a boy and a Bull Barn Monday night. The girl after the banquet. In this evening's program, which I-n- county there are nine girls 4-H cludes a banquet and presenta- Clubs, with 102 members, and tion of awards, will begin at 7 five boys clubs, with a total membership of 101. Miss Nancy Parsons of the girls from the county's 14 clubs Merry Maidens' 4-H Club and a

banquet and program: Winner

More than 100 awards will be presented to 4-H members for outstanding achievements during the club year 1958-59 after the banquet portions of the program is over.

The awards are based on record books and project programs. The state and county awards and certificates will be presented by various representatives of local businesses.

Awards will be given in the following fields and classifications: beautification of home grounds, beef production, boys' agriculture, canning, clothing, citizenship, dairy foods demonstration, dress revue, electricity, field crops; Food preparation, home im-

provement, lamb producti o n, leadership, livestock judg i n g, newswriting, poultry, public speaking, recreation, safe ty, soil and water conservation and swine production,

Only one boy and one girl can receive the Gold Star Award in the county each year. The award, which is given by the Texas Agricultural Extens i o n Service, symbolizes the highest achievement in 4-H Club work the construction of a new county jail or renovation of the existing courthcuse.

The increase is attributed to the need for right of way along U. S. Highway to from ded among three winners in

of this county, County directors are Miss Fowler and County Agent J. W. "Lefty" Thomas,

Oliver Streu, chairman of the merchants' Christmas planning, said residents could enter either religious or non-religious divisions of compet-liton, Prizes will be \$100, \$50 and \$25 for first, second and Fowl Prizes At **Golf Tourney** third places in each category.

Winning foursome will recei-Details on the entry deadlin-Two Hereford attorneys, Jam- es and rules will be announced ve one turkey each in a Turkey Tournament to be played on the John Pitman Municipal links Washington, D. C., where they Friday morning meeting of the here Sunday. All area golfers will argue a tax suit before the merchants' group was city at- are invited to enter.

for all players. A bogey will Basically, Langley told the count one point; a par, two Styled Dumas Independent group they didn't get much help points; a birdie, three points; School District versus Phillips from the new law, which was an eagle, five points; and an Chemical Company, the suit is put into effect in March, 1959. actual double eagle or hole - in concerned with school taxes le- Major change came in setting - one, 25 points.

Players in the tournament plant in Moore County, which fense; previously such cases may tee off any time after 11 is leasing from the United Stat- were tried only as theft, with a. m. Sunday. Drawings for very minor punishment for pairings will be at 10 a. m: Phillips, as plaintiff, is seek- theft of property under \$5 va- A turkey will be presented to members of the winning (Continued on page 3)



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LIKE SCROOGE IN his money bins, fiveyear-old Sharon Lee Smith, daughter of lost herself in a huge pile of leaves early this week, showing that autumn is here,

Friday and Saturday, however, found the cute little miss playing indoor games as Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Smith, 509 Ave. J., the fingers of winter weather probed their way into Deaf Smith County.

Old Maids...

(Continued from page 4) spread their deathly deeds. While Teddy, portrayed by

Troy Don Moore, carries on his private fued with the enemy, drama critic Mortimer, played by Dean Hudson, just worries

And a little romance is brought to the comedy by vivacious Elaine, Mortimer's fiancee, played by Suzzanne

Joe Sherman as O'Hara, the law and writing a play, and however, lent to much amuseplayed by John Buck. He and Police Lt. Rooney, played by ment and it was revised to a the German plastic surgeon Dave Dzuik, refuses to believe delightful situation comedy and travel around the world to there are 12 bodies in the cel- produced on Broadway in the

Witherspoon, the superintendent of Happy Dale Sanatarium, and Jimmy Reinauer is Mr. Gibbs, almost the 13th body in the celabout the sanity of his family. lar. Bobby Renfro and Jim Pavlicek play police officers Klein and Brophy.

The play has long been a fav-Langley. The Rev. Harper, E- orite of high school, college and the sponsorship of the Thespian laine's father, is portrayed by little theatre groups since it Society.

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Brooklyn cop, has divided in- ginally as a melodrama. The ti after serving three years in terests between enforcing the impossibilities of the situations, the Navy early 1940's by Howard Lind-Danny Cleveland plays Mr. sey and Russell Crouse of "Life

With Father" fame. McClurkan, a graduate of Texas University's School of Theatre; plans for a 1959-60 season's bill of what he terms "cultural theatre" or plays with literary and creative merit as well as good entertainment factors for presentation un de r

The Thespian Society is a national high school group sponsored by Alpha Psi Omega, national scholastic dramatic society on the university level, Hereford High became affiliated members of the Thespians last year.

The Play Bill for the season includes "Trio", a trilogy of one-act plays scheduled for February, and "Brigadoon", co-produced with the Hereford High School Choir under direction of Don Moore in March,

McClurkan began his career in drama during high school at Denton in Interscholastic League one-act play and debate contest. He entered Del Mar

The comedy was written ori- Junior College at Corpus Chirs-

Texas University as a playwrit- the value of the leased propering major in the School of The- ty and to have the plant faciatre. His one-act adaptation of lities removed from the tax Bill Childress' "Deep Thick Si- rolls. Phillips does pay other lence" was produced by the school taxes in Moore County

ginal three-act play, was pro-duced as a Master's thesis pro-of Witherspoon, Thomas, Langduction at the University in the winter of 1956.

Around...

(Continued from page 1) Hereford Intra - Club Council met Thursday at noon for installing co-operative service club signs at city approaches.

call the VFW or the Hereford 9:30 a. m. Brand. Toys also may be left at Jones Texaco Service Station, Lawrence Cleaners or

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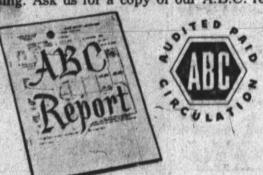
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The Hereford Brand and The Sunday Brand

(Continued from Page 1) From Del Mar, he went to from collecting taxes against Curtain Club there in 1954. on its chemical operations.

"Many Paths", his first ori- The Dumas school district has

Five...

(Continued from page 1) covered, Angelo said.

Sherman was reportedly cutting maize in a field nearby when he spotted smoke seepits regular monthly get - togeth- ing through the roof. When he er. The group heard plans on opened the front door, flames burst out, preventing him from salvaging any furnishings.

A call for a fire engine by a neighbor was delayed because Hereford VFW mem bers of a damaged telephone line said this week they could use which allegedly resulted from a some more toys. They feel short circuit caused by the fire. they will be able to repaint The alarm was received at The alarm was received at

and repair still more for nee- Hereford Fire Station at about dy children before Christmas. 9:50 a. m. The fire was believed If you have toys to donate, to have started between 9 and Mrs. Sherman was visiting a

son at Texas Tech in Lubbock and the Shermans' other son was in school at Hereford High at the time of the fire.

Explain...

(Continued from Page 1) Voters approved the levy of a special tax in the county election held March 7, 1959. The voters in that special election voted approval of bond issues for construction of a new jail and remodelling of the courthouse. A third proposition in the election, which also passed, provided that the county could levy a special 30 cent tax for purchase of needed right - of way in order to widen Highway

60 from two lanes to four lanes. History of this tax goes back to November, 1948, when voters decided that no state Ad Valorem tax should be fevied by the state upon any property within the state for general revenue purposes.

ed-that the counties of the state, as of that date, could hold an election and use the money for lateral roads, farm to market roads and flood control under made the present building procertain conditions.

First, that the first \$3,000 valuation of a homestead would written by Dr. James P. Cornette, president of West Texas second, that the rate should not State, exceed 30 cents per \$100 valua-

At the time the tax was approved, in 1951, Deaf Smith County did not need the extra money and so did not ask for approval for the additional tax. With the plan for enlarging

the highway, however, the county needed \$260,000 to purchase needed right - of - way. The County Commission called for an election on March 7, 1959, on three issues: bonds for a new jail, bonds for the courthouse renovation and approval of the 30 cent tax for right - of - way All three issues were passed by the voters.

Under state law, the counts must purchase and pay for all right - of - way for highway expansion. When all of the parcels have been bought and the state has let a contract for construction of the highway, the state will reimburse the county for one-half the cost of the right of - way.

Merchants...

(Continued from Page 1) The new law classifies shoplifting as removal of property from its place with intent to conceal or carry out without payment. This applies to all merchandise up to \$50 in val-

Langley said that intent to deprive the store must be proved, so it is wise to wait until after the person has passed the check-out stand or other in mal place of payment stopping him. He also a that the new law mi legal to alter the label on by paying a lower price of place it in other than a mal container, such as a ping basket or cart. Seizure of a suspect must be

be called without delay. The new law provides pun-Ishment of up to six months in jail and/or a fine up to \$500 for first offense; from not less than 30 days to not more than six months in jail and/or \$50 to \$1,000 fine for second offense; and a felony charge on third offense, punishable by one to five years

made promptly and openly, ter which police officers should

in prison. In any case, where merchandise is valued at more than \$50, the offense is classed as a felony and is punishable by two to ten years in the penitentiary.

y and Aiken to represent them in the litigation. The Here firm was acting as school atfiled in 1956.

Involved are taxes from March 17, 1950 through 1954, although taxes from 1950 to 1959 are in-

The suit first was heard by the 69th District Court, then the Court of Civil Appeals in Amarillo and the Texas Supre m e Court. In all three previous hearings, the courts have found in favor of the school district.
About \$750,000 is involved in taxes, penalty and interest, but the decision of the highest fed-

eral court will be of interest,

since similar situations exist throughout the nation. Phillips contends that it is not liable for the taxes on the plant. since it leases the facilities and does not own them. The school district has declared that the company, a wholly - owned subsidiary of Phillips Petroleum Company, derives profit from the facilities and has actual

control of them. It is not known when a decision will be handed down on the case.

Dr. Hill...

(Continued from Page 1). The party here is one of a series throughout the Panhandle for the president emeritus of the institution of higher learning which is celebrating its Golden Anniversary during the 1959-60 school year.

The book, published by the West Texas State Ex . dents Association, relates the 50 - year story of the growth and development of "West Texas State Normal College" into one of the state's best known colleges.

Fifty years of living and five years of research by Dr. Hill have gone into the writing of the 388 close - packed pages. More Than Brick And Mortar includes: Texas background of 1909, fire, pestilence, flagpole incidents, two wars, legislative battles, homecoming circuses, struggle for status, football games, basketball prowess, near - starvation during the 1930's, the creation of other colleges in the region, a student This law, which went into strike, the development of a effect Jan. 1, 1951, also provid- region sense of history that culminated in the building of the Panhandle Plains Historical Plains Historical Society Museum, and legislation which grams possible

The Foreword of the book is

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WHILE CASSELS CHEERS, right, Hereford quarterback Bill Dirks is smothered under a pile of Whitefaces and Levelland Lobos after he crashed the line for a yard and Hereford's only touchdown Friday night in Loboland. The TD completed a 74-year sustained drive for a score in the first play of the fourth stanza of the game. Hereford's Jimmy Brown ran over left

tackle for bonus points, to make the score Hereford 8, Levelland 16, the final score. Whiteface halfback Dwaine Cassels made like a cheerleader even before the referees signaled the TD. Whitefaces in the pile include center James Gentry and guard Edwin Thomas, Standing in the background is Hereford fullback Eddie Skypala. (Staff Photo)

Levelland...

(Continued from Page 1) ford scared the goose - bumps Lobo fumble for Hereford on the Levelland 18.

After another exchange of punts, 'Levelland was ready to roll from its own 48. Halfback

Fowl...

(Continued from Page 1) team, and hens and frying chick-, lofted a soft pass to Tyler for ens will be presented to second a 36 - yard scoring play.
and third place team players. Cannon passed to McCann for and third place team players. In case of unfavorable weather, the tournament will be held minutes remained in the second on Nov. 22, according to local quarter. professional Bud Posey.

Ronnie Fietz and halfback Ro- moved to an attack that carnald McCann took turns carry- ried them 74 yards in 12 plays. ing the ball. A key play during They key play was a sparkling the offensive was a fumble 39 - yard run by halfback Donoff Levelland fans as guard which Tyler scooped up and Scott, who moved through left Edwin Thomas recovered a converted into a 12-yard gain. tackle, cut to his right and zig-Tyler finally racked up the zagged to the Levelland 11 yard

six points on a one - yard blast line. Two plays later, Hereford had over left tackle. Cannon passed Bill Dirks pushed his way a-

> Taking over a punt on Hereford's 49, Levelland took just three plays to score its second TD. Cannon hit Burch for 13 vards. Fietz drove for four and then Cannon faded back and

> the two extra points, About two

Danny Tyler, Cannon, fullback | Hereford 26, the White faces

a first and goal situation from to end Don Burch for the two cross for the last yard to score. 12 yards to the Lobo 12 gave the eight. Dirks used his quar-extra points. About 4:30 remain-terback option to drive to the ed in the second quarter. The game as a halfback, crashed nal moments of the game. three, where a vicious tackle time was kept by the officials, over left tackle for the pair of jarred the ball loose and Lev-since the scoreboard stopped bonus points. The score came elland recovered on its own 3. operating during the first quar- as the first play of the final

> One of the key plays came in the final period as Cannon was smeared by the hard charging Hereford line and the ball rolled loose in the backfield, Hereford recovered officials ruled Cannon had thrown an incomplete

Hereford later recovered a Lobo bobble and moved to the Levelland 29 aided by a 14 -Stopping Levelland on the yard pass from Dirks to Brown.

SCORES

Safeway 31/2 Tom's Toasted Nuts 4 Hereford Glass Co. 2 B and S Motor 4 Big T Pump Co. 1/2 Consumers 0 Borden's 2 Tri-County Fertilizer 0 Standings

Hereford Glass 26 13 Consumers B and S Motor Safeway Big T Pump Co. 181/2 211/4 Tom's Peanuts Tri-County Fertilizer 15 25 Borden's High single game - Pat Miller with 238.

Miller with 554. Men's League 2 Piggly Wiggly 3 Lion's Club No. 1 4 B. F. Goodrich 4 Seeds Motor Co. 3 Hereford Hardware 1 Foxworth - Galbraith 0 Robert E. Thompson 0

Standings Hereford Barbers Hereford Hardware 14 - 26 19 21 26 Foxworth-Galbraith Robert E. Thompson 14

Hereford Barber's Association

But the Lobos held on downs. Again Hereford recovered a Lobo fumble on the Herd 47 but failed to move. The Lobos punted and once more Hereford tried to get the second TC. But a bone - rattling tackle that gave Levelland a recovered fumble after Brown had raced

The Lobos now stand 7 - 2 for the season and 2 - 1 for the district, Facing them in the Friday to decide the championship will be the Littlefield Wildcats, who are 8-1 for the season and 3-0 in the district.

Next Friday, Hereford will close out its season by hosting the Phillips Blackhawks, Phillips is out of the running with a 1-2 record for the loop. Dumas finished its season Friday, ending up with a 7-2-1 mark for the distance and 2-2 in the conference.

STATISTICS Hereford (8) Levelland (16) First Downs Gained Rushing Lost Rushing Passes Attempted Passes Completed Gained Passing Fumbles Lost 4 of 8 Penalties

Fuhrmann Wins Speaker Trophy

Ronald Fuhrmann received the best speaker's trophy at the regular meeting of Hereford Toastmasters Club Tuesday night in the ballroom of the Jim Hill Hotel.

His speech, "Hands Up," was judged best speech by about 20 members of the club. Others competing in the weekly contest were Toastmasters Bruce Miller, Jack Kassahn and Kennethe Rudd. Virgil Dodson was actng toastmaster of the evening. The

B. F. Goodrich Seeds Motor Co. Piggly Wiggly Lions No. 1 League 3 Lions No. 2 3 Ink Spot 2 Crowe-Gulde Cement 4 Knights of Columbus 3 Pitman Grain 1 Optimist Club 1 Plains Insurance 0 Loerwald Brothers 1 Standings Crowe-Gulde Cement 29 Knights of Columbus 26 Lions No. 2 26 17 23 19 Optimist Club Ink Spot 21 Loerwalds Pitman's Grain 16 24 High three - game series - Pat Plains Insurance High single game - Vinc i e n Walterschied with 218. High three-game series - Vin-

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Powell (85) was swarmed under after to a sudden halt. Levelland won the junior

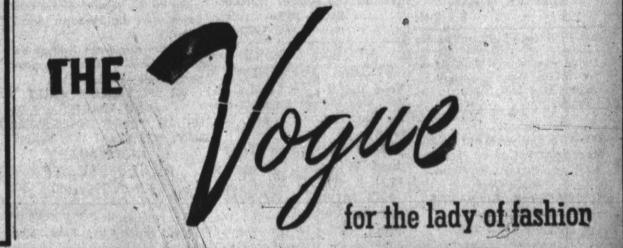
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tenant - Chevalier, J. B. Wil-

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Chevalier, Dwain Pittenger.

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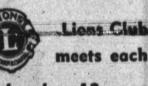
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the Social Security Act as time.He also answered stions pertaining to retirent benefits asked by memon the floor.

the first portion of the twot program, the cast of "Arc And Old Lace", the first - School Play to be preted in the Hereford High ool auditorium Monday and sday, presented a scene the first act of the Joh Kesselring comedy. ast members putting on the

included Lee Blocker, Ju-

Coffin and Dean Hudson.

Look Who's New!

are the parents of a boy born than twenty Assemblies of God The Rev. is now traveling in Saturday, Nov. 14, at 2:52 a. m., Churches in Bolivia, which have the United States with his wife and weighing six pounds and a total average attendance of and one-year old son. They will wo and one-half ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Clemento Overa vices. are the parents of a girl born

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Funeral services for Claude Houston, 39, brother of Mrs. Bess Moore of Hereford, will be

Hospital in Dallas at 10:15 a. as hostess. m. Friday after an illness of Roll call several years.

Survivors include his wife, of the Plainview home; two daugh-Judy Houston of Plainview; one brother, E. A. Houston of Abernathy; four sisters, Mrs.Hoyt Curry of Plainview, Mrs. O. F. Ray of Abernathy, Mrs. Margaret Gunn of Clovis and Mrs.

Bess Moore of Hereford. Burial will be in Plainview Cemetery.

Missionaries Speak In Church Services

The Rev. and Mrs. Bryan Mock of Amarillo, recently appointed missionaries to Bolivia, will be guest speakers at the Assembly of God Church Sun-day night at 7:30. A short film, olly explained the program which features the work of the the Social Security Act as missionaries in Bolivia, South Husbands Feted lined in 1935 through the pre- America, will be shown during the services.

graduates of Central Bible In-

Orchestra for two years. Recently, the Rev. has been games provided engaged in both pastoral and for the evening. evangelistic ministries in the United States and Cuba. In his services, he illustrates his message with music.

While in Bolivia, Bible school instruction, radio ministry and W. A. Dobbins. pioneer evangelism will comprise the missionary work of this couple. Bolivia is a comparatively new field for the William Scott and Myrtle Allparatively new field for the Assemblies of God. The first mon. mission station was opened in Mr. and Mrs. Juan Basquez 1946. Today there are more ministry

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Brother Of Mrs. Mrs. Carl Johnson Is Speaker Bess Moore Dies At La Madre Mia Club Meeting

Mrs. Carl Johnson was guest be held on Dec. 19. speaker at the La Madre Mia Study Club session held Thursheld Monday at 3 p. m. the day evening in the Friendship Methodist Church of Plainview. Room of Hereford State Bank. Mr. Houston died in Baylor Mrs. James Brownlow served

Roll call was answered with 'New Trends In Home Designs" and Mrs. Joe Henry introduced Mrs. Carl John son, ters, Claudia, of California, and who gave a program on inter-

> types of furniture and showed John Smith. deciding on a plan, then coor-dinating colors, fabrics and de-

over a business session, when Mrs. John Smith was welcomed as a new member and plans were completed for the club's annual guest day tea which will

The Rev. and Mrs. Mock are By Class Group

stitute, Springfield, Mo. The Ruth Class of the Temple Rev. Mock also attended the Baptist Church entertained with Blocker, Judy Coffin. Dean St. Louis Institute of music and a traditional turkey dinner, hon- Hudson, Troy Don Moore, Amarillo College. He is a piano oring husbands, at the Delano James Gentry, John Buck, Su-

> Following the dinner hour, games, provided entertainment

Those attending were Messrs. and Mesdames Jim Harr is on, and explained the plot of the M. H. Brock, Harmon Lindley, W. H. Thompson, M. A. Bettis, Glen Wilkins, J. G. Evans and

Also attending were Mies

Committees for the tea were appointed, including Table — Mrs. Joe Henry, Mrs. Bobby Williams and Mrs. Lee Drake; and Food — Mrs. Eugene Sparks and Mrs. G. C. Merrit. Mrs. Buddy Pickens was named to assist Mrs. Joe Henry with the Christmas party to be held on Dec. 10. Gifts will be exchanged.

Members in attendance were Mesdames James Brownlow, R. She emphasized the need for V. Hale, Ted Hardwick, Joe a home to be inviting to all Henry, Dean Herring, Dennis members of the family and Lomas, Harold Morton, Bobby gave points on decorating the Owen, Buddy Pickens, Paul various rooms with that in Schroeter, Eugene Sparks, Bobmind. She described different by Williams, Lee Drake, G. C. types of fabrics for use with Merritt Jr., Charles Frye, and

Play Cast Gives Mrs. Harold Morton presided Lions' Program

ic And Old Lace", the first All - School Play to be pre-sented in the Hereford High School auditorium Monday and Tuesday, presented the second act of the Joseph Kesselring comedy at the noon meeting of Hereford Lions Club Wednesday.

Cast members presenting the act to the Lions included Lee instructor and was a member Cafe dining room Thursday ev-of the Amarillo S y m p h o n y ening. zanne Langley, Joe Sher m a n, Jim Pavlicek, Bobby Renfro, Donnie Marcontell, Jimmy Reinauer, Dave Dzuik and Danny High school student Kay Simms introduced the cast play to the Lions Club mem-

Hospital Notes Patients In Hospital

Fenim Rodriguez, Box 962; John Wayne Hubbard, Box 650; Larry Hill, 521 Star; Mrs. H. C. Nelson, Vernon; Mrs. John Hicks, 210 Ave. B; Josephine Wildorado.

Francis Dimm, Mrs. Elmer Joe Wall, Mrs. Eddie Keeling, Mrs. Merritt H. Brooks, 11-12.

Mrs. Lavella Holland, Mrs Bobby Jack Ivy, Mrs. M. H. Wiseman, Patricia Kay Turren-

Courthouse Records

Vehicle License F. Yandell, 1960 Ford, Charlie Seeds Motor Co., 1960 Ford; James Short, 1953 Mercury; Javier Ramon, 1948 Chevrolet; Marvin C. Coffey, 1957 Oldsmobile; Ray Cowsert, 1960 Plymouth; James E. Thomas, 1952 Plymouth; Jose Ruiz, 1959 Chevrolet Pk, up. 11-12. Abel Farias, 1950 Ford; F.

D. Bryant, 1959 Pontiac; Harry H. Roberts, 1957 Chevrolet; Lee Roy Burges, 1959 Vauxhall; Bill Hambrick, 1951 Plymouth; Joe Withelm, 1956 Ford; Dee Sevier, 1956 Ford Pk. up; Liberado Flores, 1954 Chevrolet; E d d i e Fincher, 1952 Willis; C. R. Winget, 1950 International Pk. up; C. R. Gandy, 1960 Oldsmobile; C. R. Winget, 1952 GMC; O. R. B. Winkle, 1960 Plymouth; L. W. Carlyle, 1958 Studebaker; Manuel Mata, 1950 Chevrolet Pk. up; B. B. Breeding, 1956 Ford; Isabel Gonzales, 1957 Ford; B. B. Breeding, 1951 Ford: Ted Richardson, 1959 Ford, 11-13.

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one thousand at their main ser- leave for Bolivia in a few Gauna, 223 Ave. I; Jose Pedro months. Trevino Perez, Gen Del.; E. A. Three national workers' The Rev. V. W. Marcontell Saturday, Nov. 14, at 3:10 a.m., training centers are in opera- and his church extend a cordial Edwards, Rt. 4; Fred Sherman, Rt. 5; Ernest Perez, 310 Ave and weighing six pounds and tion and twenty Bolivian nation-invitation to the public to hear A; Alice Leola Morton, Rt. 4; als are engaged in full - time the services. Mrs. Inez Wedel, Amarillo; 4 MATCHED Fountain Roach, Rt. 3; W. A. Hunter, 108 W. 5; F. W. Dool, Rt. 1; Morris W. Blankenship. SPEAKERS! 24 WATTS! Rt. 4; Virgil O. Kelley, 111 Catalpa; Choforo DeLeon, Box 844: embroidered eyelets **EXTRA-VALUE** Lester Wagner, 407 Jowell; Joanne Elizabeth Wagner, 407 Jowell; Mrs. Troy L. Kirby, Dimmitt; Mrs. Maynord Buck, Box 988; Danny Carol Jones, 204 Star; Kenneth Dale Col e y, \$239.95 peek out like violets Color TV Console Plus Tax As Little As Patients Dismissed
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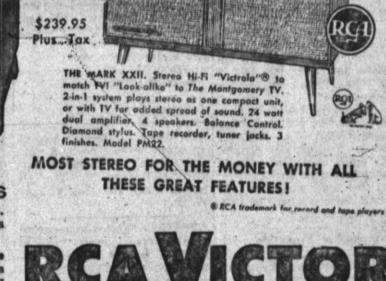
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By Jimmy Gillentine

ering the boy, however, is the n't have it without women! fact that he can't figure out someway to re-run the same newspapers he ranga year ago, neighbor, Streu, says we might ional ranks in Mexico and ofrom week to week. Someday, for these neighboring countries. I am going to think of a way to fix that old boy. I sure am. Meanwhile, if his moustache catches on fire, I hope I am the only one around with a extinguisher.

I guess Abe Martin and Wayne Edwards finally learned. When I predicted this cold weather. they immediately started out to have about 100 people call me - but before they got halfway started the cold wave hit. They just froze in their tracks and had to drop the whole deal. I always figured Abe as one of my better grade neighbors, but of people into the area from since all of those buzzards star- Lubbock and Hereford, thus ted roosting back of our houses I am beginning to wonder.

Recently I mentioned Hereford's \$8,000 United Fund deficit in conjunction with our all - time high, record breaking bank deposits. Add to this the fact that steel . struck areas like Cleveland and Pittsburgh have over - subscribed during a really tough fin a ncial period . . . and you have had his eyes closed, and asked to admit: "People are fun-

Politics are getting of to a flying start with several hats already in the ring - and more in the talking stage. Looks as if things may become quite interesting in 1960.

All of the boys who have served in the armed forces will ap- ited States in any given year." preciate the following item from Texas Outlook, state teacher's magazine:

A typhoid epidemic in Ger- ATTEND FUNERAL. many caused by polluted water brought a rash of U. S. Army John David, attended funeral orders on the high standards of services for her nephew, Mr. water purification that were to Curtis Smith, in Crosbyton Satbe maintained at an American urday at 2 p. m. Mr. Smith base. One order stated in full: passed away Thursday at Fort "All ice cubes will be boil- Worth.

ed before using!"

est upheaval seem in the Am-Bill Turner, down Littlefield erican way of life during the way, says they should drop the past quarter century. Wom e'n investigation of rigged TV have entered the business and shows and concentrate on why professional world to such an the stations broadcast re-runs extent that it would not be posduring the summer months. He sible to operate most businessfigures a rigged quiz show is es - large or small - without a heck of a lot more interesting them. The results outweigh all to watch than a program you of our inventions, including the have seen once, and occasional- telephone and the electric light. Maybe, even the automobile. Business these days is sort of The thing that is really both- like marriage; You just could-

This factor is contribut in g more than you think to the Cuthus saving a lot of time and ban revolt. Women are also inmoney like they do on TV. My filtrating business and professget by with it in Hereford, be- ther South American countries cause he figures the re-runs - and major changes are begincouldn't be much worse than ning to emerge. Ultimately, it some regular issues we put out will accomplish the impossible

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Besides, I have wonder ed from time to time if all of the 'drys" are putting their hearts 100% into the fight. Quite a few people could have the idea that being wet would bring dreves creating a lot of business for Dimmitt and Castro County. Anyway, they hardly seem as forceful in their expressions as the Deaf Smith drys have always been - or maybe I just don't hear them all.

SOME JOKES

Two men were seated together in a crowded street car. One of them noticed that the other if his friend felt well.

"Oh, I'm all right answered Bill, "but I just hate to see ladies standing."

The bright student look e d thoughtfully at one of the examination questions, which read: "State the number of tons of coal shipped out of the Un-

Then his brow cleared and he wrote: "1492 - None!"

Mrs. Cawthon Bryant and son,

The United States is preparing A gathering here this week to establish an embassy in Nepal end of B&PW Club members in the Himalaya highlands beprobably represents the great- tween Tibet and India.

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THE SUNDAY BRAND WOMEN'S SECTION

Mrs. John McLean, Society Editor

Hereford, Texas, Sunday, November 15, 1959 Section Two

O. E. S. To Host A District School Of Instruction



The 16 chapters of District Two, Section Three, Order Of Eastern Star, will conduct a School of Instruction Friday, Nov. 20, at the I. O. O. F Temple here, Mrs. Opal Roberson Deputy Grand Matron, is general chairman.

Theme of the school will be "Autumn Glory." Mrs, Lillie Mae Weaver, District Two Deputy Grand Matron of Midland, will preside. Mrs. Nell Culpepper will serve as secretary.

Activities for the day will get underway at 9:45 a.m., when worthy matrons and associate matrons will present the opening drill, followed by a brief welcome given by Mrs. Roberson, Deputy Grand Matron.

Following the morning session, a luncheon will be held at the Jim Hill Hotel at noon and delegates will re-assemble at 1:30 for the afternoon session.

One of the highlights of the day will be the evening banquet at the Jim Hill Hotel, honoring the worthy Mrs. Mary Katherine Smith of Gainesville, who will later make her fraternal visit to District Two, Section Three giving an address on "Today The Heritage of Time," choosing as her subject "Time" for inspirational thoughts.

Following the evening session, a reception honoring all grand officers will be held in the

Mrs. Argen Draper, worthy motron of the Hereford O. E. S. Chapter, will serve as worthy matron of the evening session.

Committee chairmen on arrangements include Mrs. Belle Hromas, 100F Hall, Mrs. Gladys Benson of Dimmitt, luncheon; Mrs. Tina Lee Roberson, banquet; and Mesdames Audrey Thompson and Catherine Moore, recep-



Mrs. Opal Roberson Hereford Deputy Grand Matron





Stratford Grand Examiner

L'Allegra Study Club Plans Annual Tea



SHOP TALK - Mrs. Bill Dameron, right, Higgins, center, and Mrs. Charles Skelton. one of the hostesses for the guest day tea, discusses the event with Mrs, James Ellis

Members of L'Allegra Study Club will serve as hostesses for the annual Guest Day Tea which will be held Thursday afternoon, November 19, in the home of Mrs. Floyd McGee, with Mesdames Duane Walker, James E. Higgins, Charles Skelton and Bill Dameron as official hostesses.

Committees are busy making out guest lists and making final preparations for the event. Each member will invite one

A special program will be presented. Mrs. Ansel McDowell will review the book, "The Final Diagnosis," by Arthur Hailey.

"This is a great medical novel dealing with love, life and death in a hospital," she said. " It explores the world a patient never sees, a world torn by conflicts and jealousies, a world in which the highest conception of humanity and integrity may often be tarnished by the very men and women dedicated to those ideals."

L'Allegra Study Club, one of the newer clubs of the city, was organized in 1946 by a group of young mothers desiring to work and study together for the benefit of the community as well as for themselves and their families. To that end, they have carried out a varied program of study and have given assistance to many civic enterprises, and have adopted many benefit projects.

Members of the club are Mesdames Ronald Babione, Tommy Carnahan, Bill Dameron, Jimmy Easley, C. E. Hicks, James E. Higgins, Hilton Higgins, Terry Kirby, Walter London, Jr., Joe Lyons, J./W. Robinson, Alex Schroeter, Donald Shipley, Charles Skelton, Stanley Slagle, Oliver Streu, Rhee Veigel, Duane Walker, Sam West and Joe Easley.



Mrs. Bill Dameron, parliamentarian, and Mrs. J. W. Robinson Jr., president. Mrs. Walter London Jr., treasurer. Stand-

OFFICERS - Same of L'Allegra Study Club's ing from left are Mrs. Stanley Slagle, reofficers hold a planning party for the porter; Mrs. Charles Skelton, recording secannual guest day tea. They are, seated, retary; Mrs. Joe Lyons, vice-president; and

(Staff Photo)



THE ANNAUL VETERAN'S DAY Memorial service was held at Veteran's Park Wed- erons of Foreign Wars participated in an nesday at 9 a.m. Bruce Miller, local at- all-day observance here Wednesday. torney, was speaker for the accasion. The service was held to honor the dead of

post woks. The American Legion and Vet (Staff Photo)



SCIENTIST-HOUSEWIFE: Mrs. Geri Creasy, mother and wife, is a physicist at Kirtland Air Force Base, N. M. She finds her work in a laboratory does not interfere with her role as a housewife, and adds: "Sex is no handicap in science."

Physics Work No Handicap For Lady San Berria

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. A - | man's place is uced in 1931, but gained little. Mrs. Geri Creasey is an attract as well as the home. tive blande who believes a well "Science," she says, "Is a craft at a given distance and cuting a nuclear weapons attack, months of 1959.

challenging career for both men and women. The future in this field depends on ability and

She this no conflict in her work as a physicist in the weapons delivery branch at Kiriland Air Farce Base's special as mother to a 8-year-old boy and wife of an engineer.

The blue-eyed Mrs Creasey works on such things as weapon trajectories and flight paths for supersonic bombers, tossing around equations as deftly as she whips up dinner for her family.

Her husband, Lt. Col. Floyd Creasey is a Air Force engineer who works in the same building. Son, Howard, is a fourth grader who already is showing a liking

Geri says she has not been any good black shoe polish, then hand lotion. girls worry aboutwork ing a- and can be polished again simround men. Me, I don't feel like ply by using polish remover and hair that is "long and stra Her boss, Maj. Daniel Schmuc-lish.

ker, agrees. "Sex is no handicap." Q. In what way can I dress valuable member of this team."

Mrs. Creasey is a native of San Bernardino, Calif., and a angle? Can the plane es cape of Sweden is going to a board graduate of the University of safely under certain conditions? school pear Stockholm.

she has helped solve in her pre- safe escape maneuvers in air- per cent of Turkey's exports and sent job. What are the effects of craft bomb flight paths that are supplied 18 per cent of her in a nuclear explosion on an air- necessary for planning and exe- ports during the first seve

Beauty At Home

to thin figures. Q. How should the roupest way to bleach the fuzz on applied when one has quite a A. Lemon juice applications

are good for this.

set than they are.

too sharply angular?

A. Some experts advise rouge at all in this case. Or Q. Is there some method of if the complexion is such that makeup that will reduce the it demands rouge, then keep it bulging appearance of my eyes? on the outer borders of the face A. By covering the entire up. away from the skin around the

these seem to import ro

per eyelid up to the trownline with eye shadow, you will make Q. How can I make a better your syes appear more deeply job of cleaning my elbows.

A. Nothing is so effective for

this as curved or rounded lines

- rounded necklines, full round

effects in sleeves, round details

in design or trimming - all

knees, and heels? Q. How can I renovate some A. Add a little powdered pobadly scuffed patent leather mice to your soap lather, and scrub these areas with a brush A. First blacken them with Rinse, then massage with some

handicapped in her work be- cover with clear fingernall po- Q. How should grey hair that cause she is a woman. "Some lish. They will shine like new is long and straight be dressed: A. In the first place, another coat of the clear po- is usually very unbeco cut, and then softly waved. This in science: Geri is an important, to modify the slenderness of my will take years off your general figure - so that I won't appear appearance.

Crown Prince Carl Gustaf, 13

Geri also has studied wind cor-An example of the problems rection, weather prediction and The United States bought 2

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LANE whiz at chess in two years.

She Chooses Chess --And Became A Champ

By DONALD WILLIAMS

PHILADELPHIA 08 - She's petite: She's pretty, She's 22. And she's the United States women's chess champion.

Her name is Lies Lane. Liss has been playing chess only about two years. But already her play has tabled her aone of the top players in the

at Temple University in the summer of 1957 when she went to a Philadelphia coffee house and someone -- size doesn't remember who - taught her to play chess,

Since then, her main interest has been chess. "I had never even seen any-

body play chess," Lisa admits. "I just knew it was the name of a game, like whist is a game, but that was all I knew about

As she became more adept at the game, she resolved to learn. CLEVELAND in Johnny all she could about it. Mohorcic, 2½, wound up in the

she says, "I would stay up un at the dinner table, fell off his til five or six in the morning chair and bumped his head. playing chess."

Lisa spent a whole year learn. Johnny's trouble has been an ing to play well. In the morn abundance of energy. When the ing she took lessons from Atti- accident happened, he was relio DiCamillo, instructor of covering from a fractured colmany of Philadelphia's better orbone received when

In the afternoon she would play at a Philadelphia chess ciab, recording every move so that DiCamillo could go over the games later and point out her

In the evening she played just Less than a year after she

learned the difference between a rook and a pawn-in March, 1958 - Lisa won the Philadelphia women's chess champion

She won the U.S. women's championship at Asbury Park, N. J., last May.

Next year she'll be one of nine women in the United States Invitational Tournament. The top two players from that event will play in the international matches in Europe in 1961.

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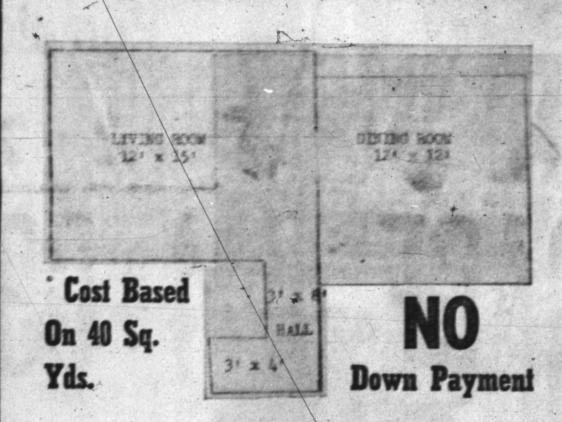
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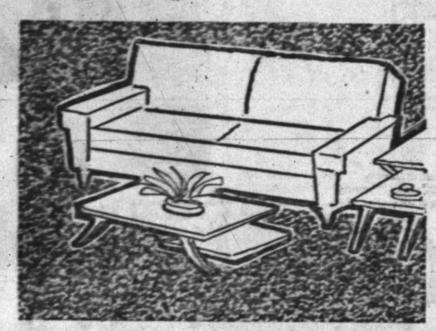


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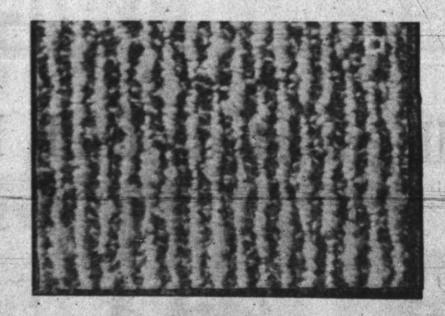


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ABSTRACT ARTIST: Shiryu Morita, above, examining one of his paintings, is one of several abstract artists whose work is influenced by the ancient Japanese art writing with a brush. Note that Morita paints with five brush-

broad.

steps further. They take a spe- tural capital, decipherable blob of paint on a noted abstract artists as

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casions or aesthetic moments (ADVANCE) TOKYO (A) - of inspiration even though the

art of copying an accepted It is based on the fact that style. Then all the brush masthe Japanese language is a ter did was spend hours daily "pictorial" one, with written tracing, then repeatedly copycharacters taken from the ing until he mastered to per-Chinese expressing ideas and fection that which belonged to someone else. Individuality and

Now artists are going many Kyoto - Japan's ancient cul-

cific character and "divorce it Morita's black and white profrom its literal meaning" but ductions are more popular in retain its "spiritual identity" the United States and Europe almost the same way that Wes- than they are in Japan, In tern abstract artists may turn France they are compared and Thousands of Japanese still Frenchman Pierre Soulages,

form. They also have feeling. A small, bushy-haired man, I want to bring life and ex-Morita turns out abstract cal- pression to that feeling."

rice paper instead of canvas. terized by large bold dashing

erally explode."

than 11/2 minutes.

again.

Morita contemplates a few

His brush swings over to the

ly soaked Chinese brush.

Morita, 45, lives in an old ligraphy as a maestro protwo-story house in the northern "Everything I want to ex- outskirts of Kyoto where he depress on paper," he says, "is votes much of his time editing concentrated within my soul two monthly pamphlets that and my brush. And when the are more in demand abroad brush touches the paper I lit- than in Japan.

They are "Bokubi" which means "beauty of black and white" and "Bokujin" which means "man of black minutes, then swishes a heaviand white." He founded both right, then swiftly to the left publications eight years ago. A comparatively quiet man,

and then down again. With lightning speed it continues Morita doesn't accept any disswishing up and over and down ciples. Asked why, he replies: 'I have no time to give indi-The painting is over in less vidual instructions, I'm still seeking a medium that I can True to the spirit of Oriental call my own." calligraphy, Morita paints on Morita's works are charac

"The brush strokes, the light charcoal black strokes. He genand dark swishes and their erally uses five large Chinese

Curtis Camp To Speak At Revival In Hereford

Guest speaker in revival services beginning Sunday at the Central Church of Christ here will be Curtis Camp, minister of Lake Highlands Church of Christ in Dallas, Preaching ser- be at 10 a.m. on Tuesday, when vices on Sunday will the guest speaker's subject will be at 10:25 a. m. and 6 p. m. be "Are You Worried About To-Ernest Highers, local minister, morrow?" Morning topics for delivering the first two ser-the remainder of the services mons of the revival.

Services each evening during the week will be at 7:30, the first time on Monday night. He has announced the following subjects for his evening sermons: "Who Cruci-

Morita contends that "Japa- "sumi" (ink). . . the moment it know whether I've produced a ions, including the meeting im- tend any or all of the revival nese letters have shape and touches the paper. . .that is the successful piece."

PRICES LIKE THESE PROVE.....

Church?", "Beware of What?", "Where Are the Dead?", "Can Heaven Walt?" and "Why Tarriest Thou?"

The first morning service will are: "Are You Grown-Up?", "Do You See This Picture?", "Do You Get What You Pay with Camp speaking here for For?", "Is Purity Really Important?" and "The Church -Today and Tomorrow".,

fied Christ?", "Did Christ Die the San Jacinto Church of Drive and Plains Ave. in Feb- brick through the show window Camp is a former minister of Central Church of Christ in Tu- ruary, 1957. shadows should be visible," Morita says, "And you can't get
this effect on canvas."

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Shorthorns of the brush amply soaked with that precise moment when I mediately following the opening services.



Curtis Camp

ROCKY'S RECORD BOSTON IN - When Cleveland outfielder Rocky Colavito recently hit four home runs in four consecutive times at bat in Baltimore he equaled a years output for two clubs. Official American League records showed that in the 1958 season the New York Yankees hit only seven home runs in Baltimore; Kansas City hit six, Boston, Cleveland (Colavito one of those), and Detroit five each. Washington and Chicago were able to produce only four home runs each in their 11 games in the spacious Baltimore park

WELL-HEELED NOW

last season.

MOBILE, Ala. (#) - The burglar knew just what he wanted. of a pawn shop and took only a

Shorthorns, which are heavy beef cattle, were imported from England in 1830.

Ancient Writing Basis Of Art

Japan's traditional way of wri- fountain pen is now the most ting with a brush is fostering popular writing instrument, a lively modern abstract art Down through the ages the movement here - with influ- Japanese way of writing simences felt in many countries at ply developed into a refined

For centuries, Japanese have originality were lost, devoted themselves to develop. A handful of artists are trying a beautiful handwriting - ing to breathe new life into the calligraphy - reproducing the ancient calligraphy through characters making up the lan- modern abstract terms. guage in graceful strokes of Among them is Shiryu Mothe brush

rita who lives and works in

American Franz Kline and prefer the brush for formal oc- who use calligraphy as the ba-

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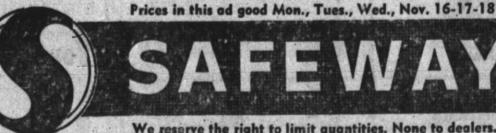
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These three sports personalities will be in- ference only three-time. All-American, and ducted into the Texas Sports Hall of Fame Paul Richards, who won fame as a big on December 31. They are, left to right: league manager. D. X. Bible, one of the all-time great

TO JOIN TEXAS SPORTS HALL OF FAME - coaches; Doak Walker, the Southwest Con-

WESTWAY NEWS

Girl's Football Game Attended By Several

By MRS. HAROLD RUDD

Several residents attended the having an enjoyable time. A- with her son, George. mong those attending were Jer- Dan and Deborah spent the Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. ry, Billy, Donna and Anna Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Thomas, Dan and Deborah, and Mr.and Mrs.Pat Ranspot, Rita, Mike, Henry and Oma Lee, Diedra Thomas played on the Morrison and Mrs. T. B. Thom-eighth grade team and Patricia as were in Amarillo on Monday. Ranspot played on the ninth Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Fletgrade team.

Diedra then spent that night with Betty Sue Curtis in Here- mon Etheredge Sunday afterford.

Mrs. Kenneth Rudd and Paul and Mrs. Harold Rudd, Cheryle and Kit visited with Mrs. Howard Walker in Hereford Tuesday morning.

Mrs. Gene Fangman, Mrs. Johnny Jesko, Mrs. Bill Stengel, Mrs. Oskar Schwartner, Mrs. George Turrentine, Mrs. Walter Kuper, Mrs. A. C. Stengel, attended the Parish Council meeting Wednesday as a new member. ford and Mrs. Robbins of Can-night. They made plans for Mrs. Bess Werner attended you visited with Mrs. T. B. swing them aboard. Council meeting Wednes d a v the Thanksgiving dinner to be held at St. Anthony's school con in the home of Mrs. Robert on Thanksgiving Day.

lo on business on Tuesday.

Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Flood Sandra Green.

Mrs. Tom Oliver and child- four ounces. The grandparents ren of Amarillo and Mrs. Jam- are Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Mores Harris of Amarillo visited rison. Donna Heddins has been with Mrs. Everett McIntosh last staying with Mrs. Morrison and

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Thomas, vis on Monday night. Mrs. Don Heddins in Hereford. Saulcy home. Mrs. G. C. Merritt, Mrs. J.C. Morrison and Mrs. T. B. Thom-

cher and family of Hereford visited with Mr. and Mrs. Way-

Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Fo. with Mr. and Mrs. Ever ett rest Marnell presented the McIntosh.

Thompson in-Hereford Tuesday. Homer Rudd was in Amaril- Andrew Kershen and Ronnie and Mrs. E. O. Baird on Tues-

went to Stillwater on Wednes- day. Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Patter- day to attend the National Red

and children visited with Mr. Rhonda Louise Heddins was and Mrs. L. E. Kitchens in born Tuesday at 12:25 p. m. Dennis and Stanford were in Canyon Sunday.

Mrs. Wilbur Bell of Hereford Owen Severance of Hazelton, and Mrs. C. A. Saulcy took Idaho, Joe Severance of Good-Powder Puff and Showette foot- Mrs. Frank Neill to Tulia on ing, Idaho, Mrs. EvaLee Potter ball game in Hereford Tues- Monday. Mrs. Neill will visit of Hereford and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Saulcy ate supper in Clo-

week end with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Smyth of Wyche and Joe Johnson, Glenda and Sandra Ben L. Thomas in Romero. Di-Ballinger of Milford, Utah joinedra spent the week end with ed this group for supper in the

> Wednesday evening, Mr.and Mrs. Saulcy ate supper with Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Boardman in Hereford and visited with Mr. Ballinger again.

Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Phillips and Beverly of Hereford visited. with Mr. and Mrs. Waymon The Westway Home Dem. Etheredge Tuesday evening. onstration Club met in the Mr. and Mrs. Don Salomon home of Mrs. Charles Owen of Amarillo spent Wednesday

Mrs. Kenneth Rudd and Mrs. Lee were guests. Twelve home of Mrs. H. L. Thurston members were present. Mrs. in Hereford Tuesday morning.

Pioneer Study Club lunch- Thomas Tuesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Floyd of Shallowater ate dinner with Mr.

Mrs. Johnny Jesko, Roger, son visited with Mr. and Mrs. Polled Cattle Show and Sale. Joyce and Dwight visited with Franklin Miller in Hereford Diane Pittman of Hereford Mrs. Ed Jesko and Mrs. Morspent Wednesday night with ris Hacker of Hereford Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Owen,

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rudd, Lynn, Patsy, Cheryle and Kit and Mrs. Wayne Lee attended the Central - Northwest



ON THE WAY OUT: Paris' popular open buses like this one are being junked. The reason: age and too many accidents by pedestrians trying to hop onto the vehicles while they are moving.

Nimble-Toed Parisians Losing Open-Air Buses

By EDWARD ESMERIAN | cigarette dangling from their By EDWARD Established lips.

PARIS IN — Parisians don't lips.

Winter means a different stobelieve the idea that if you miss one bus, another will soon be along. The Parisian will sprint 200 yards to grab his bus with a ballet dancer's leap.

This open-air ballet performance is on the way out. It was possible because of the open platforms on the back of prewar French buses:

The city fathers took note of rising casualty rates two years ago and decided the open-platformed antiques must go. The movement is now in full swing and almost half of the old buses have been scrapped.

This means that late-risers have to get up earlier. In the past they could count on sympathetic passengers giving them a helping hand should Oskar Schwartner, Mrs. Wal- Harold Rudd attended a coffee their split-second leap fall ter Kuper and Mrs. Way ne honoring newcomers in the short. Good-looking young "Parisiennes" had less to worry about. The ever-obliging con-Schwartner joined the group Mrs. Frank Hafner of Here-as a new member. Mrs. Robbins of Can-grab them by the waist to

to stand on the platform, smelling the blossoming trees, a lit

FOR THE HUNTERS

CHICAGO W - To make sure a deer hunter blowing his nose with a white handkerchief isn't mistaken for the tail-end of a white tail deer, a cleansing tissue manufacturer has brought out a "hupter' pack" of red

PTA meeting Thursday even

passengers shiver.

three automatic doors, a heat-ing system that works too well, They liked the open platforms ped in the used car heap.

ry. The prewar buses have no and worst of all, no open plat- and not the automatic doors. doors, let alone heating. The form. They're bigger, more Mo- Of the 2,500 buses in Pari dern, safer, but unloved.

Nonetheless Parisians grunt. This is progress, the author-ed sadly when they first saw ities told downcast Parisians. platforms. These were built between 1931 and 1938. Every the new buses. These have But Frenchmen, if they were year 200 new buses are put in

Of the 2,500 buses in Paris, nearly 1,500 still have open



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JOCKEYING FOR POSITION: Three sports car drivers show caution around this bend which is one of 13 turns in the 4.1 mile Road American course built in Wisconsin's

Kettle Moraine territory around Elkhart Lake. The success of the course has helped the sport to spread in this country.

Fast-Growing Sport

Like the car-crazy country it is, runs. first time two duster - clad pio- little Wisconsin village started Md., to Riverside, Calif. neers in goggles found them- it all, selves going the same way on an old dirt road. Now it's going on all over, more popular than

beit tremendous) race. And thing about it. It took two it's an oval, just like the thou- years, but they did it. sands of fair-grounds tracks about the country.

gence of the racing the way it rolling hills that could be turn- sports car competition. Having plicate the nation's highways. American roadway. Every week end, there are sports car road races of one kind or another. They haven't been at it long in years, but

the sport is booming. There was a time when they raced on the public roads, like course's 4.1 - mile layout with Century B. C.

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Having had its popular "around - the - lake" races ban- sport is booming. ned by the Wisconsin legislature its Memorial Day 500-mile man, gravel pit operator Clif amateurs rule the so-calle spree, but that's just one (al- Tufte — decided to do some roost in sports car driving.

In the last few years, how- countryside surrounding Elk- Mans 24-hour classics in France ever, there has been a resur- hart Lake, terrain gifted with and got their start in American used to be in the old days - ed into a race course bristling proven themselves on such U. road racing, And done on spe- with sharp and gentle turns, S. courses as Road America cially - designed, superbly - con- dips and hills, and straighta- and Cumberland, they were trived courses attempting to du- ways resembling "a typical snapped up by the top Euro-

> bankers to a golf pro, and they have done right well, once it got going the enthusinsm of the area gave it

By DWIGHT PELKIN the old Vanderbilt Cup days or 13 different bends or twists ELKHART LAKE, Wis. 49 — the more recent Elkhart Lake quickly captured the country's fancy. Now there are similar America has always had road- Now they're racing sports road - racing courses, from racing - probably from the cars more often than ever. A Lime Rock, Conn., to Marlboro,

And, with so many expertlydesigned places to run, the

And it is a paradox that in after the 1952 spectacle, the lit- America, where the pros are The glamor of Indianapolis the resort town of 572 popula- unhesitatingly the best in evgets the big headlines with tion - and in particular one erything in sports, that the amateurs rule the so-called

Internationally - famed drivers like Phil Hill and Carroll Tufte's idea was to make use Shelby, who teamed with Eurof the beautiful Kettle Moraine opeans to win the last two Lepean manufacturers to drive "People joined in, from their "factory team" cars.And

The Acropolis in Athens Greece, is a group of marble Called Road America, the temples built about the Fifth

Churchill's Art Topic Of Meet

Mrs. H. E. Henslee presented the program at the Lone Star color — peace and hope will Study Club meeting held in the keep them company until the of Petersburg are announcing home of Mrs. Vivian Major end of the day. Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Nor- In conclusion, illustrations of ter, Mary Beth, to Burke W.

The poems "The Heavenly England were shown. Guest" by Amy Johnson Flint Members present were Mes-and "Time to Pray" by Louise dames V. E. Dodson, J. J. Dur-Drive Church of Christ in Lub-Dawson were read by Mrs. C. ham, Jack Grady, H. E. Hen-bock.

ton Churchill's book Paint ing Moore, G. W. Newsom, Coy now a sophomore student at As A Pastime as a background Phillips, Chas. Sowell, Robert Lubbock Christian College. She for her discussion of "Church- Thompson, Ed Warren and the is a member of Kappa Phi Kapill's Art", commenting on his hostess. belief that everyone needs a

painting is the best relaxer. She quoted from the book, "When armed with a paint box no one can become bored. Hap-

man Moore was assistant hos- Churchill's paintings which Inman Jr., son of Mr. Burke hang in every art gallery in W. Inman Sr. of Hereford.

slee, Jim Higgins, John Jacob- Miss Martin graduated from Mrs. Henslee reviewed Wins- sen Jr., C. D. Kelton, Norman Retersburg High School and is

hobby and his conviction that Have you read the classifieds? Hereford High School and has served six months in the Uni- marriage.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Martin the engagement of their daugh-

The couple plan to be mar-

pa social club.



SHOES JOINS GROUP ELMONT, N. Y. W - Willie Shoemaker became the third jockey to win two \$100,000 horse races this year when he piloted Sword Dancer home first in the Metropolitan mile at Belmoi Park. Shoemaker won the Kentucky Derby on Tomy Lee. Tommy Barrow, with Hillsdale, and Sam Boulmetis, with Vertex, were the other -rides of two \$100,000 winners this season.

Norway has a population of about three million.

ted States Marine Corps Reserve. He is also a sophomore student at Lubbock Christian College and the couple plan to continue their schooling at the Her flance is a graduate of | Miss Mary Beth Martin | Lubbock College after their

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of Veteran's Day Memorial Services at recognition of the dead of past wars. Aikman Elementary School Wednesday morning. After the flag was raised, school

A FLAG-RAISING ceremony was highlight students recited the Pledge to the flag in

SUMMERFIELD NEWS

Area Grain Harvest Comes To An End

Associational Worker's Confer- Phillip Cowan of Las Crus, N. years. ence in Friona at the First Bap- M. visited in the home of Mr. and Olan Baird, who serves as ter of Mrs. Lee and the daught- Saturday night, a member on the board of dir- er of Henry Clark.

ninth grade girls who played Mr. and Mrs. Roy Euler. in the Showettes vs Powder Puffs, these following girls

and Cheryl Nell; Powder Co. The harvest has been good Mrs. John Black. Puffs, ninth; Nelda Botkin this year as most of the farmand Jerre Bea Noland. The ers are pleased with the yield

By BETTY WALSER | Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cowan ishing up this year about the Attending the Terria Blanca and girls of Muleshoe and Mrs. same as it has been in the past

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Hacker tist Church Monday evening and Mrs. Carl Lee Saturday. of Hereford visited in the home were the Rev. Merle Weathers Mrs. Phillip Cowan is the sis- of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Noland

W. L. Bolinger returned home Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tiffany Saturday from the hospital in and son of Taos, N. M. visited Lubbock after a short illness. Among the eighth grade and last week end in the home of Mr. Bolinger is reported to be doing well.

The grain harvest lacks about Mr. and Mrs. Lee Curry Tuesday attending to business. from the community played a day or two being finished, re- were in Amarillo Saturday vis- Dianne Clearman and Betty on the team Show ettes, ported Carl Lee, manager of iting in the home of Mr. and Walser attended to Tri-Hi-Y eighth; Nanetta Clearm a n, the Summerfield Pittman Grain Mrs. R. A. Baker and Mr. and meeting Thursday evening a t

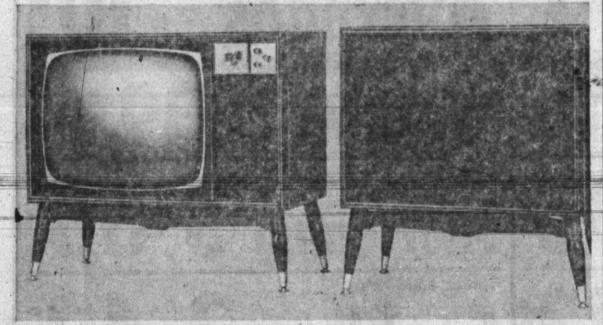
and Jay are in Dallas attend. dards." eighth won over the ninth. of their crop, Harvesting is fin- ing to business, The child-

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taught and the methods used

highlighted a meeting of the

tion as the parents asked ques-

tions and the teachers told how

they were teaching various sub-

jects, integrating several cours-

es of study into one another and

the progress they tried to a-

plained how parents could help

in their child's education

During the business meeting,

Mrs. H. A. Tuck Jr. was elec-

ted reporter of the group and

Mrs. Cawthon Bryant's six th

plant for enrolling the largest number of parents in PTA. The

final enrollment for the Aik-

Coffee and cookies were ser-

ved during the meeting, which

man PTA is 267 persons.

Topic At Aikman

Ingredients: 1 envelope unfla-

pint plain yogurt, 1 package

By CECILY BROWNSTONE | cipe yields the same haunting UP Newsfeatures Food Editor flavor as the cheese pie, but IT'S CENTURIES old. Am erican families of Armenian Syrian, Lebanese and Turkish origin have always used it. You meet it in Egypt and North ter, 2 egg yolks, 14 cup milk, Africa.

It may be called madazoon, laban or koumis. In this country it is usually named yogurt and in recent years has Subject Matter aequired quite a vogue. You are likely to come upon in on supermarket dairy count e r s along with other milk products.

If you try yogurt and like it, your enthusiasm will know no Aikman School PTA Thursday bounds. If you find it is not your dish of tea, you'll wonder why yogurt-eaters are so loyal to this food. Seems there's no half-way feeling about it.

Yogurt is milk inoculated with special cultures. It has a slightly tangy flavor and a custard-like consistency. Many people like yogurt best "as is," other enjoy it combined with chieve. The teachers also exother foods.

In New York City a luncheon and teatime restaurant in a through home study and aid. large department store serves an exclusive vogurt cheese pie. A rich concoction, with a graham cracker crust, the dessert has its converts - and we're grade class was presented a pot one of them. The following re-

LAKE PLACID GOLF SET

LAKE PLACID, N. Y. (P) The New York State women's amateur golf championship will be held at the Whiteface golf was held in the school cafeteria. club here. The seven-day tournament will start July 14, pro Cal'Watkins of Detroit, has announced.

Watkins and two members of Harry Obitz's "The Swing's the Thing" staff, Jack Weingart of San Francisco and John Chimienti of Harrisburg, Pa., gave 70 golf lessons a week during the winter season in Miami Beach at one of the swank hotels.

ren, Bill, Joe Don, and Janie are staying with their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Lookingbill, while their parents are gone.

Roy Euler was in Amartilo the Hereford High School. The Mr. and Mrs. Mac Noland program was on "Moral Stan-

> Mrs. J. M. Wright and Mrs. Dorthy Noland were in A m. arillo Thursday where they did some shopping and attended to other business

Durven Baker and Dan Evans of Lubbock, Nancy Parsons of Dawn Community and Betty Walser visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don Parsons of Canyon Saturday evening.

J. C. Clearman and Bill Carter of Hereford left Wednesday for Colorado, where they plan to go deer hunting.

Household Scrapbook

By ROBERTA LEE Patching Plaster

When mixing plaster for patching a wall, use vinegar in place of some of the water. This slows the setting time so that you will have more opportunity to make a smooth, professional-appearing. job. A mixture of half water and half vinegar is practical for

Smoke-Filled Room

A room can be cleared of smoke in a few minutes if you dip a towel in equal parts of vinegar ond hot water, wring it out, and wave it gently over your head as you walk about the room. Refrigerator Glass

The brown stains that form on glass partitions in refriger ators can be completely dissolved by full-strength peroxide on a soft cloth.

Instead of discarding that last bit of stick cologne when it becomes too small to handle, just wrap it in a facial tisse and carry it in a corner of your purse as a gentle, but longlasting, perfume. It also may be placed in your handkercheif or hosiery box.

Spilled Eggs Raw eggs spilled on the kitchen floor make a very gooey mess. But if you cover the mess with salt for about 15 or 20 minutes, you will be able to sweep it up with a broom.

Window Shades Window shades can be cleaned with a rough flannel cloth dipped

blespoon honey, 1 teaspoon grated orange rind, 1 teaspoon vanilla, coconut pie shell, orange Method:In top of double boiler

sprinkle gelatin over cold water to soften; stir over hot water to dissolve. Beat egg yolks lightly; blend with milk; add to gelatin. Cook and stir constantly over gently boiling water until mixture coats a silver spoon; cool. Cream the cheese, honey, grated orange rind and vanilla: gradually mix in yogurt, keeping smooth. Slowly stir in the cooled gelatin mixture; mix well. Chill until thickened about 20 minutes. Beat until creamy and smooth - about 5 minutes. Pour into pie shell; chill until firm. Before serving, garnish with orange sections.

Coconut Shell: Mix flaked coconut (from a. 31/2 ounce can) with 3 tablespoons melted butter; spread over bottom and sides of an 8-inch pie plate; All of the teachers of each make sides as thick as bottom. grade met with the parents in- Bake in a slow (325 degrees) terested in that level of instruc- oven 20 to 25 minutes; cool before filling.

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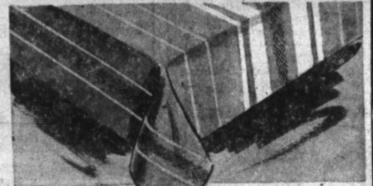
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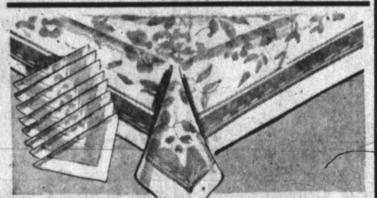
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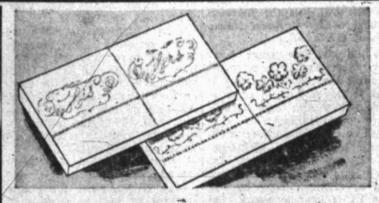
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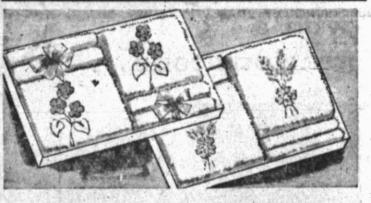
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EOBCAT BOOSTER - Miss Sandra Henderson of Charlotte, sophomore art major at Southwest Texas State College, is doing her part to boost spirit of the Bobcat football team. She won't be in the starting lineup, but if she were the program would list her at 116 pounds and (AP Photo) 34-24-34.

GUEST DAY TEA La Madre Mia Study Club

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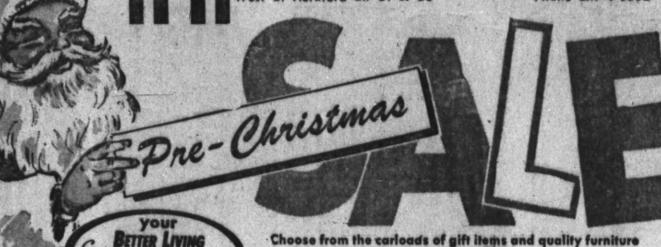
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NEWARK, N. J. D - Rewill hold its annual guest day tea Thursday afternoon, Nov. 19, in the Community Room of the First National Bank, Mrs. Clint Formby will give a book review as an entertainment feature.

NEWARK, N. J. IF — Research scientists at half a dozen pharmaceutical and electronic firms in New Jersey saw a wealth of technical information available in the hundreds of Soviets scientific journals that enter the United States. the United States.

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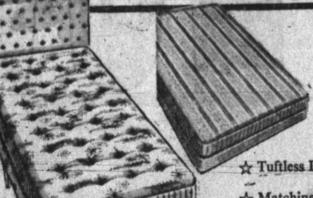
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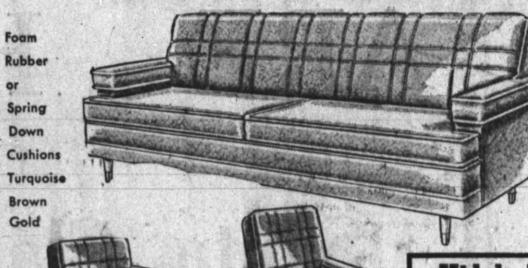
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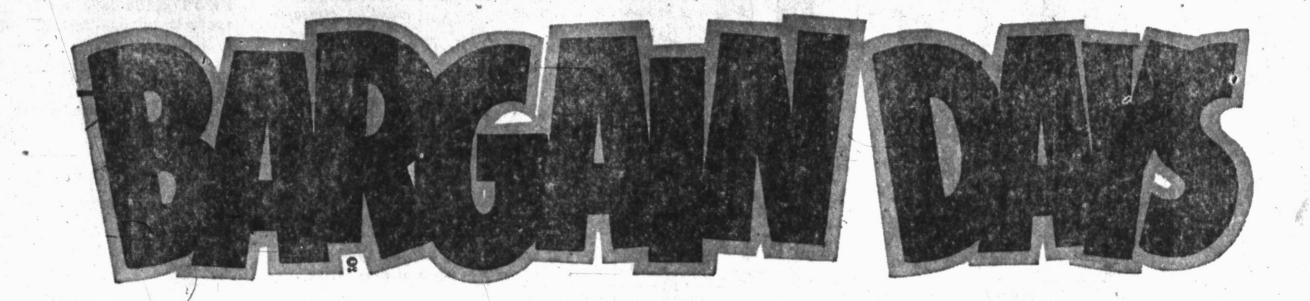


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THE SUNDAY BRAND

Hereford, Texas, Sunday, November 15, 1959

ection Three

Editorials

Littlefield Segregation Problem Parallels That Faced In Hereford

Segregation once again took an odd twist when a delegation of Negroes petitioned Littlefield School trustees for relief from mixed school classes. We use the word "again", because the situation is a near replica of the problem faced by Hereford trustees a few years back.

School patrons in this area will recall that a large delegation of Negroes met with the Hereford Board to protest desegregation, especially in grades below junior high school levels. After long consideration the request was granted, this brought about intergration on the high school and junior high levels, and left our grade schools segregated.

Strangely enough, the Littlefeld Negroes who are asking relief from intergration today use the same arguments which were presented to the Hereford School board four years ago. Primarily, they are based upon substantial decrease in school attendance by Negroes, resulting from the mixing of students. The situation is especially difficult in the lower grades. Another important factor is the loss of jobs by existing negro teachers.

Equally interesting is the fact that the High Plains area of Texas seems to be the only place where this problem has occurred; at least, the two cases mentioned have gained much consideration, even on a regional level. Summed up, we would say the situation is a result of honest, sincere thinking on part of our Negro population as they observe conditions resulting from desegregation in areas with small Negro populations.

Negroes who ask "equal schools" on a segregated level in this area are actually seeking special privileges and benefits. In Hereford, for instance, it would cost many thousands of dollars to provide "equal education opportunities" for the 10 or 12 students who now attend high school and junior high school in the Hereford district. Even one teacher would be

Welcome Home George Heards

The George Heard family is back from Iraq, one of the world's trouble spots, and with them comes a host of interesting stories and experiences.

Very few people in the United States are so fortunate as to have seen as much of the world as have the George Heards. This no one would argue, and we might add that equally as few people would take the time, or expose themselves to the effort and trouble of sharing their experiences as do the Heards.

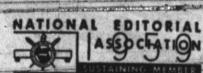
The Heard letters, published from time to time in The Brand were most unusual and informative to hundreds of people. Now that the Heards are home, they are booked to appear before clubs and organizations of all types. What's more, they are meeting the challenge without complaint.

We can think of no greater public service to a community, and the individual qualifications of both Mr. Heard and Mrs. Heard makes their presentation all the more interesting.

Hereford is fortunate indeed to have such talent and experience available. Hereford is even more fortunate, however, to count such unselfish people as part of its citizenship.

The Sunday Brand

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out of balance for so few students, while an entire staff of teachers through six grades would be extremely costly. Likewise, our Negro grade school, though still maintained, is the most costly per capita school in the district.

In view of developments, it would appear that the Hereford board has solved its particular problem in the most practical and least expensive manner, thanks chiefly to the foresight and early petition on part of our Negro population. Certainly, we have faced less trouble and confusion than most areas in the United States.

This side of the intergration question is a strictly local one and, at most, could not have more than regional emphasis. Still, it does tend to uphold the searegationist's contention that various circumstances do create different situations in different places across the nation. All of which leads to the conclusion that each individual or regional circumstances can best be encountered and settled on the local level.

Equally obvious is the fact that the condition of the Negro cannot be determined or settled through legislation in order to arrive at a state of total intergration. When the Negro family arives at this point, it will be through respect that he has earned and deserved, and not because of a court edict or a national law.

Any short cut in the process of social integration can only produce as much unhappiness among the Negroes as among the White people of our nation.

Service Record Of B&PW Clubs

Approximately 200 women are gathered here this week-end for the 31st convention of District 9, B. & P. W. Clubs, and we feel sure that they will leave talking about Hereford as a friendly town.

We say this, not especially because our people are so different from other places, but because most af us have come to respect and admire achievements of the B. & P. W. Club of Hereford. History of the local club has been synonymous with community service and progress. Our house numbers, for instance, date back to a group of B. & P. W. members who visited each house in town to secure cooperation - - and occasionally tacked up the metal numerals in person.

There are scores of other worthwhile projects and developments which can be traced back to the organization, and we feel sure that every town served by B. & P.W. would have a similar story to tell. The "working woman," in fact, seems to have made as great an impression in the field of community service as she has made in the world of commerce and business and that has been revolutionary.

Frankly, the people of Hereford consider our B. & P. W. Club an outstanding one. Along with past achievements, we appreciate the objectives of its members, and of the national organization. It is all the more pleasure, therefore, to extend greetings to members of District 9, and to invite each of you to take advantage of all facilities which the community has to offer.

Taxes First

How much money in taxes will the average man pay between now and age 65?
Frank R. Ford has figuerd out the answer in an article which recently appeared in Reader's Digest.

This average man is 29 years old, makes a little under \$100 per week, and has a wife, two children, a low-priced car and a mortgaged home.

In the next 36 years, says Mr. Ford, he can expect to pay \$47,221 in taxes. That amounts to \$25.23 a week—or more than 25 per cent of his income.

Federal income taxes are the biggest single item. Even so, they come to but 44 per cent of the total. The balance consists of social security taxes, real estate taxes, personal property taxes, taxes on gasoline and tires, sales taxes, state income taxes, and so on.

To cap the climax, Mr. Ford emphasizes that the figures are conservative—for they don't take into consideration future tax increases. And the way things are going, increases seem as certain as tomorrow morning.

What it amounts to is that the average man puts in at least a fourth of his working time in behalf of the government. Then, what money he has left has been rayaged by inflation.

Is it any wonder that nearly everyone has a hard time "making ends meet" regardless of what he makes weekly or

Southwest Daily Times

The POWER of FAITH by Howard Brodie Panhandle



In a four-acre garden at Cullman, Ala., visitors of all faiths walk the flower-bordered paths to look in reverence at the miniature shrines that fill the Ave Maria Grotto.

But they probably will never see their dedicated creator, a shy little man now 80 years old, who through the years built not one, but many monuments to his faith.

The builder is "Brother Joe," who dreamed of becoming a priest when he came to America from Bavaria at the age of 13. Lacking educational qualifications, he instead became a brother in the Benedictine Order, and worker in the boiler room of the monastery at St. Bernard Abbey: The shrines were his after-hour pleasure, which now delight more than a million visitors every year.

There are more than 150 replicas of shrines in the Grotto, ranging from the Alamo in Texas to St. Peter's in Rome. There is a miniature of the Benedictine Monastery in Korea, which was destroyed by the communists. This is dedicated to the boys of St. Bernard College who died in the Korean War. His most recent work is "The Basilica of Lourdes," which was built by him last year to commemorate the 100th anniversary of this miracle.

A former student at St. Bernard's told me, "Brother Joe has been an inspiration to every boy who attended the college... and still is. His Grotto is a sermon in stone for men of all faiths." When complimented by those who knew him, Brother Joseph only smiles and walks away.

AP Newsfeatures -

Citizens Here Consider Location For Museum

45 YEARS AGO

Local Churches Join Peace, Prayer Rites

45 YEARS AGO

As announced, most of the churches joined in a peace and Prayer Service at the court house Sunday night. The large district court room was filled to overflow, many being turned away, not being able to find a seat or convenient standing place. It is estimated that 600 people were in the room. A special program was given.

Dr. G. A. Faris of the Christian Church was master of ceremonies and pronounced the opening prayer. Special songs for the occasion were given by the choir made up of singers from the different churches.

The different ministers had some part in the program. The Rev. Henson of the Methodist Church, Rev. Baker of the Presbyterian Church, offered a prayer for the suffering people of Europe; Rev. Farmer made a short talk about the Red Cross Society and took up a collection for that cause, obtaining \$49.32 to send to that fund. Short addresses were made by E. W. Harrison and J. E. Garrison. The exercises were closed by the audience singing "America."

25 YEARS AGO

Five hundred cattle have been sold to the government here during the past week. That is the quota allowed the county in the reopened program. More than 5,000 head are registered for the sale at the County Agent's office.

With the completion of the World Series Tuesday, busi-

ness was resumed as usual in Hereford after being in a state of virtual paralysis for seven successive afternoons. The victory of Dizzy Dean and the Cardinals in the final contest seemed to suit the majority of local fans.

"Now we can get something done in the afternoon," one business man said.

Cost of administration of the wheat reduction program in Deaf Smith county for 1933 was three-quarters of a cent per bushel lower than average in the United States. This fact was revealed by Thomas A. Wendt of the wheat

section, AAA, who was here inspecting the books of the county organization last Saturday.

The average cost for local administration throughout the country for the first year was two cents per bushel, he said. This year's cost in the county will be only one cent per bushel.

Wendt complimented the local organization on their business-like methods of handling the records and expenses of the wheat reduction program and approved the budget of the board for the coming period.

By MRS. R. L. CRISWELL

A lot of people think De a f Smith County should have a museum, but where it should be located is another question. The \$64. one would be, "How should we get the interest of enough people to do something about

Our mayor, "Woodie" Wilson, comes up with the idea that we should select a whacky location or one that is impossible and get folks to talk about and in that way it would get before the people, and perhaps someone would come up with an idea which would work into something substantial.

J. W. Roberson says, "why not the old jail building when the new addition to the courthouse is finished, as surely it would not be half as expensive to repair as it would to build and it would be a good star at least learn something of the relics we plan to display and how many could be secured. Then there is the old school building in the same block. It would be large enough to house the relics and have an apartment for the caretaker until more space was needed as more exhibits came in." Another location was sugges-

ted by Ed Brisendine. This was the location of the old Episcopal Church. If the museum was located there, it would be in a fine place and would remove an eyesore from U. S. 385. There is a perfectly good foundation there if it could be used. But the question comes to mind, where would there be space for parking?" Perhaps an architect could arrange it and there would never be a large crowd except on special days. J. C. Allred suggested that it might be located on the same block as the Community Center and the parking space used at the swimming pool could be used most of the year as the pool is open only a short time in mid-summer.

The Rock Clubhouse in Vet-(Continued on page 2)

Panhandle Paragraphs

COUNTY FARM CENSUS SET

With the appointment of three Moore County residents to help crew leader Kendall-Mullin, the 1959 farm census is almost ready to roll about Nov. 23 in Moore County. Mullin last week named Roy Massey and Mrs. Jim Ed Morton, both of Dumas, and Mrs. Willie Lee Hobson, Cactus, to help with the local census. The trio will begin an intensive training course on Nov. 18 in Dalhart, Mullin said. He will conduct the course. It will cover the use of the census questionnaire, census definitions, interviewing and map reading. Emphasis will be placed on the importance of locating every farm and obtaining complete and accurate information. The census takers will conduct some actual interviews as part of the Training. Questions which the census taker will later be asking include such items as how many acres are operated, rented or leased by the farmers, the types of crops grown, how many head of livestock are on the farms, how many people are employed at the farm and what is their work schedule. The census is being conducted by the Bereau of Census, of the U. S. Department of Commerce. The information gathered is used by agriculture committees of Congress in planning agriculture legislation, the U.S. Department of Agriculture, the state departments of Agriculture, agriculture colleges, farm journals and other related publications, . -MOORE COUNTY NEWS (DUMAS)

SCHOOL TAX INCREASE PROPOSED

Final sub-committee reports were submitted Thursday night by the Citizen's School Advisory Committee at a regular meeting in the school library. Top recommendation by the group to the school board was for an increase of \$68,000 in revenue for the 1960-61 school term. The study group recommended that school taxes be raised to get the money needed. Their sugestion was that the valuation of property be increased 22 per cent and that the tax rate be raised seven per cent. Final draft of all the recommendations of the committee will be completed at a final meeting Nov. 19. It is possible that some minor changes will be made at the Nov. 19 meeting, but with the completion of the draft, it will be submitted to the school board at that time. The \$68,000 in additional revenue would pay for most of the recommendations offered by the study group after seven months of intensive research into the needs of Littlefield schools. A total of 30 recommendations for improvement of the schools was made by the group. The \$68,000 does not include facility needs. Present increase would make it approximately \$18,000,000. The tax rate would be increased from \$1.40 to \$1.50. -COUNTYWIDE NEWS (LITTLEFIELD)

-COUNTYWIDE NEWS (LITTLEFIELD)

86 HEREFORDS CONSIGNED TO SHOW Eighty-six head of Herefords, .74 bulls and 12 females have been consigned for the XIT Hereford Breeders Assn. Show and Sale in the Rita Blanca Lake Park Livestock Pavillion Dec. 7-8, reports Secretary Jerry Mobly of Dalhart. Mrs. Linda M. Lambert of Mosquero, N. M. will do the judging on Dec. 7. The sale will be Dec. 8, with Gene Watson of Hutchinson, Kansas, as auctioneer. To secure catalogs of the show and sale persons should write Jerry Mobly, Box 1213, Dalhart; or Newt James, Kerrick, Tex. James is association president. Officers of the XIT Hereford Assn. in addition to Mobly and James are Clyde Lathem of Dalhart, vice-president; and W. H. Green of Dalhart, treasurer. James is also the director representing Cimarron County and Lathem represents Hartley county. -DALHART TEXAN

The BOOTLEG ——Philosopher

Editors note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his bindweed farm seems slightly serious this week, but you never can tell.

Dear editor:

As I understand it, a wave of honesty is sweeping the televisoin industry, for reasons everybody knows, and the thing may get out of hand.

For example, some people are demanding that politicians write their own speeches, and while it would be interesting to see what some of them would say, it'd be interesting only once. The second time up, nobody'd listen. Ninety per cent of the speeches would be eliminated.

Going even further, some people are demanding that television comedians write their own jokes. It's hard to see how some of their jokes could get any worse, but left on their own, they probably could swing it. This might be good for honesty, but it'd be hard on entertainment.

Honesty is a fine commodity, but you've got to understand the use of it if you intend to hold your audience, your neighbors, your friends, 'your wife, etc.

On the other hand, if every politician was required to write his own speeches, the speeches might not be as good, but they'd be scarcer. This thing needs exploring further.

At the same time, the world needs a little more self-reliance. It always has embarrassed me a little to see some big-shot arrive from an important trip to a foreign conference and step out of his airplane and, before a vast television audience of millions, pull out a sheet of paper, put on his glasses, and read: "I'm awfully glad to be back home. Thank you very much." When a man can't trust himself to say he's glad to be back, without a script, he ain't inspiring much trust generally.

There aren't enough leaders in the world who know what they think until they've had a staff conference to tell them. The symbol of leadership, where it used to be the mighty oak, now seems to be the common hedge, rows and rows of it, neatly trimmed and watered.

I don't know the solution to this problem. Don't be looking at me. My banker yesterday asked me how I was doing this year and I cleared my throat and said I don't know yet. Maybe a scrawny hedge nobody can see through is better than no landscaping at all.

Yours faithfully,



THEIR TEAM WON, and the eighth grade 22-8 victory over the ninth grade Powder- from the stands. puffs in Tuesday's girls' football game.

With routines all worked up, Mike Ferguboys who directed cheers for the Show- son, Jimmy Higgins, Steve Coneway and ettes were pleased with their team's Eddie Thompson had good vocal support (Staff Photo)

Citizens...

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gested by several people. It, ments could make it into a lovetoo, has one strike against it ly place indeed. as it is far from the center of Several have mentition e d

town and visitors might not drive out as quickly as if it were closer in. The park surely has possibilities. Landscaperans' Park has also been sug- ing along with other improve-

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the fact that we would be too near to the museum in Canyon, but surely there would be different things to display and with a history of which our own county could be proud. Museums are not all alike. A little ingenuity, artistry and a little attention to natural surroundings could make it into a beautiful place, a show place that would be an added attraction to our

little city. If you have an idea, talk it over with your neighbor and with the man on the street get his opinion and ask him if he has a better idea. Mention it in some of your club meetings. and get all the ideas you can. The Community Center is a wonderful thing, for youth cannot wait. Sometimes age waits too long.

AGED, BUT HARDY

TRVINGTON, N.J. (#) - Frank J. Flood didn't celebrate his 80th birthday in a rocking chair. He was on the road selling appliances for a local firm, where he's respected as a salesman of great persistence.

Flood visits his doctor twice a year and has missed but eight days in his 29 years with the company - all for minor colds.

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BLACK NEWS

Demostration Home Members Meet Club

By Mrs. Gene Welch

tion club met Thursday at the tion club met Thursday at the club house with Mildred Welch serving as hostess. Christine Braxton and Opal Cobb had charge of the demonstration on two meat dishes, using pot roast and pork steak. Jimmy Lou Wainscott also gave a demonstration on sweet yeast-rolls,

ments of cake, coffee, cocoa and the demonstration dishes were served to Mildred Barnett, Christine Braxton, Opal Cobb, Emma Elmore, Anna Mae Hays, Altha Presley, Lucille Rockey, Maxine Price, Helen Fangman, Geneva Ivie, Carrie Tatum, Mildred Mars, a new member Ruby Stone, a visitor, Jimmie Lou Wainscott of Farwell, four children, Steve and Gary Stone, Debbie Houlette, Veveca Welch and the hostess. The next meeting will be Dec. 10 with the club serving as host.

L. W. Gibson's mother's funeral was held Wednesday at the

Blue Birds Hold Regular Meeting

The Busy Blue Bird group met Tuesday for their regular Sunday evening, meeting in the Campfire Hut. They made turkeys out of pine cones and pipe cleaners.

Those present were Marie Walser, Kandace Hill, Billie Jo ny Young and Betty Barrett, Leaders present were Mrs. Art Stoy and assistant leader, Mrs. George Springer.

Bell Funeral Chapel in Snyder. Mrs. Gibson passed away on The Black home demonstra- Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Fewn attended the funeral.

> Mrs. T. J. Presley is in Clinon, Oklahoma visiting her sister, Beatrice Brady for a few

There will be a pot luck supper at the community house on Thursday night at 7 o'clock. Everyone is asked to bring a covered dish.

Mr. and Mrs. Travis Stone After the business meeting, and family attended a family plans for the Christmas program were discussed. Refreshnear Lamesa Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Earl Harkins

and Russell were Sunday dinner guests in the Gene Welch Mr. and Mrs. Dick Rockey

were in Levelland Sunday attending the funeral of Norman Reid, 44, who was killed in an oil field accident Friday morn-Week end visitors in the

home of Mr. and Mrs. Fern Barnett were their son and daughter from Tech, Wesley and Judy, and also three of Judy's friends, Cam Griffin Spade and Sally Roberts of Dallas. The group returned to-Lubbock Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Jim McCabe

and sons of Dawn visited in the Bill Cartel home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Gene Welchand children and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Harkins and son visited in the L. W. Gibson home on

FOLLOW THE SIGN

CHILLICOTHE, Ohio (A) - A lane which leads from the highway to the home of Merle, Sam-Mary Stoy, Daina Rogers, Pen- uel and Frank Sharp near here is marked with the sign: "Sharp Turn."

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Auxiliary Officer Visits Unit Here

The Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars met in regular session at the VFW Hall Monday evening, with Mrs. Bill Craig and Mrs. Arnold Wall as

Dawn Music Group Rates High At Meet

Five members and two counselors of the Dawn Musettes attended the Seventh District, Texas Federation of Music Clubs Junior Convention held in Amarillo recently. Audni Miller served as delegate and gave the response to the welcome at the opening assembly.

Dorotha Stewart served on the resolutions committee and gave the report from the Dawn Club. Ann Gentry presented a piano selection on the Fine Arts program. Others attending were Beverly Betzen and Nan Neal, Mrs. Carl Wimberley, counselor, and Mrs. W.H. Gentry, assistant counselor.

The achievement book of the Dawn Musettes received an "A"

Mrs. Wimberley who is Seventh District, TFMC, vice-president, attended the senior Music Clubs convention held prior to the junior convention. She directed the Memorial Service and assisted with the judging

The Dawn Music Study Club yearbook scored 94 points in the small clubs division out of a possible 124.

Mrs. Mary Stephens of Can-yon, district president, was a dames Jim Lookingbill Harold hostesses for the social hour. away. special guest. She reminded Hawkins, Lloyd Olson, Lewis

members of the district meet- Schneider, Dub Maddox, Evering which will be held in Fleyd- ett Crisp, Doyce Nevons, Edith ada on Dec. 5 and 6.

included Mesdames The l m a Owens, Dorothy Hunnicutt.Mat-

Briscoe, Harry Coffin, Ida Mae Vaughn, Dick Oakes, Wayn Other guests from Can you Lawrence and Leonard Davis.

tie McBroom and Emma Hard- Have you read the classifieds?

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torium. Brother Jonathan is a homicidal medical maniac who delights in killing people. He is portrayed by James Gentry, while his side-kick Dr. Einstein is played by John Buck. (Staf Photo) by John Buck.

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Bidders must submit a bond will meet Thursday at 2:30 p. of five (5%) per cent of the total m. at the church. Mrs. Charles amount of the bid as a guaran- Davenport will serve as leader tee that the bidder will enter in- for the program. to the contract under the conditions set forth within ten (10) meet Tuesday afternoon, Nov days after notice of award of 17. in the home of Mrs. Ted Richardson.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids, to ed the Seventh District, Texas cept the bid deemed to be the for Convention in Amarillo Satmost advantageous to the City. urday were Audni Miller. Dor-All bids received after the above closing hour will be re- Mrs. W. H. Gentry and Mrs.

Specifications and contra ct documents may be inspected or lives in Hereford, also attended obtained at the office of Me-Morries & Associates, Route 1, Box 826, Amarillo, or at the office of the City Manager, City Hall, Hereford, Texas.

CITY OF HEREFORD, TEXAS

By: W. B. Wilson, Mayor S-20-le

(Staff Photo)

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (A) - Poice think a thief here has developed a real affection for one car. Twice in one week the same car was reported stolen, only to be found later - out of gas and unoccupied.

KITTIE COUGARS STILLWATER, Okla. In - Pa- the Stewarts occupied. trolman Don Prickett and Bob Sharp thought they had spotted living with the Zed Stewarts two cougars in a tree. Armed for several years, has moved with a shotgun and a rifle, they into the house vacated by the

housecats jumped from the tree

stalked the quarry. Two huge Russells.

Community Families

Illness Reported By

DAWN NEWS

the past week.

quire hospitalization.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wim-

berly flew to Dallas Monday

morning. He is to receive med-

ical treatment at Baylor Hos-

The Home Demonstration

Club meeting, which was post-

poned last week, will be held

The United Fund drive here

eported that there are num-

son, Mrs. Orval Galley, Mrs. Murl Little and Mrs. W. H.

Dorotha Stewart attended the

district meeting of the Future

Teachers' Association Tuesday

on the campus of West Texas

State College, Dorotha is a

The recent severe freeze ruin-

sands of dollars for some farm-

The Women's Missionary Soc-

iety of the Dawn Baptist Church

The Dawn Mussettes will

Those from here who attend-

otha Stewart, Beverly Betzen,

Nan Neal, a member who

The Club yearbook received

an A-Plus rating and the A-

chievement Record, formerly

the scrapbook, won an A rating.

Those on the yearbook com-

mittee were Walteen Beavers,

Ann Gentry and the counselors

were Mrs. Wimberley and Mrs. Audni Miller was Achieve-

Mr. and Mrs. Zed Stewart,

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Russell

left late Friday afternoon, after

getting their household goods

loaded and on the way to Ok-

lahoma City, where the fami-

Spanish - Americans have

moved in the hotel apartment

E. M. McDill, who has been

The Junior Sunday School

ment Record chairman.

Carl Wimberley.

the convention.

lies will live.

of Mrs. R. T. Stewart.

Gentry.

School F. T. A.

yon, Alice Ann Caraway and Mrs. R. L. Johnson was in the Tommy Miller.

Hereford from Monday until were: Linda Stewart, Phyllis day. Wednesday for medical treat- Richardson, Rosemary Stewart,

Robert Richardson, six - year and Douglas May. old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Lemons Richardson, was admitted to and family Friday took David uel Beavers. Others were Jeanthe Neblett Hospital in Canyor. Dean and Cheryl McClung to nette Hussmann and Walteen Have you read the classifieds? Friday. He has had pneumonia. heir home in the New Home community near Lubbock. A number of other people

The Lemons spent the night have been sick but did not re-Mrs. Paul McClung. They re-Mrs. H. S. Fuller was released from the Canyon hospital turned home Saturday by way early in the week. She had undergone surgery there last Mrs. Lemon's mother, Mrs. A. J. Barlow.

Lucy Beth Miller, who is in nurses' training at Hendricks Memorial Hospital in Abilene, visited Saturday and Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Miller.

Walteen Beavers attended the football game at West Tex-Friday afternoon in the home as stadium Friday afternoon at Canyon.

Dinner guests Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. has not been completed. Mrs. Smith were Mr. and Mrs. H.D. William Wimberley, chairman, Weter and family of Borger. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Poe and bers of families which have not been contacted. Those who are children of Amarillo and Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Johnson and helping in the drive are Mrs. R. A. Frye, Mrs. Ted Richard- sons.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Vinton attended a family reunion Sun- church - wide party Friday evther, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Huse- School building. man at Nazareth.

Others present were Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hollenstein, Mr. Smith were Mr. and Mrs. H.D. member of the Hereford High and Mrs. Bobby Vinton of Here- and Mrs. J. C. Poe and children

By MRS. CARL WIMBERLEY | home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl | Mrs. Louise Woelfle of Nazareth There has been considerable Wimberley, Guests present and Anton Thier of Spokane, illness in the community during were: Vicki Oglesby of Can-Wash.

A number of families from the community attnded the Sau- tival at Umbarger Sunday. Deaf Smith County Hospital in Members attending the party sage festival at Umbarger Sun-

> They include Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Polan, Gary Richardson R. A. Frye, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Beavers, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Betzen, Mr.and Mrs.Man-Beavers.

> ed Sunday evening with the in the home of the Rev. and Rev. and M.s. Charles Davenport and attended evening services at the local church. Lynof Earth, where they visited da is a student at West Texas State College. Bobby Morelock of El Centro

Lynda Peek of Canyon visit-

Calif., arrived Friday night for a visit in the home of his mother, Mr. and Mrs. Preston Jackson. A group of girls had a slum-

ber party Friday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Reece Stewart, Friday was Rosemary Stewart's birthday.

Guests spending the night were Vicki Oglesby of Canyon. Linda Stewart and Alice Ann Caraway.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Hill and daughters of Amarillo called last Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Miller.

The Training Union of the Dawn Church is sponsoring a day at the home of her bro-ening at 7:30 at the Dawn

Dinner guests Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. and Mrs. Robert Morgan, Mr. Weter and family of Borger, Mr. ford, Rudolph Huseman, and of Amarillo, and Mr. and Mrs.

R. L. Johnson and sons. Mr. and Mrs. Leon Vinton attended a family reunion Sunday at the home of her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Huse-

man, at Nazareth. Others present were Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hollenstein, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Vinton of Hereford Rudolph Huseman and Mrs. Louise Woelfle of Nazareth and Anton Thier of Spokane, Wash.

A number of families from here attended the Sausage Fes-

These included Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Frye, Mr. and Mrs. W T. Beavers, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Betzen, Mr.and Mrs.Manuel Beavers, Jeannette Husmann and Walteen Beavers.

CONSCIENCE WINS

ANADARKO, Okla. (29) Nationl Guard Lt. Ira D. Hart Jr. said a man turned over to him an Army bayonet and entrenching tool, explaining he stole them in 1951 while in the Army in Japan. The man said his conscience bothered him. .

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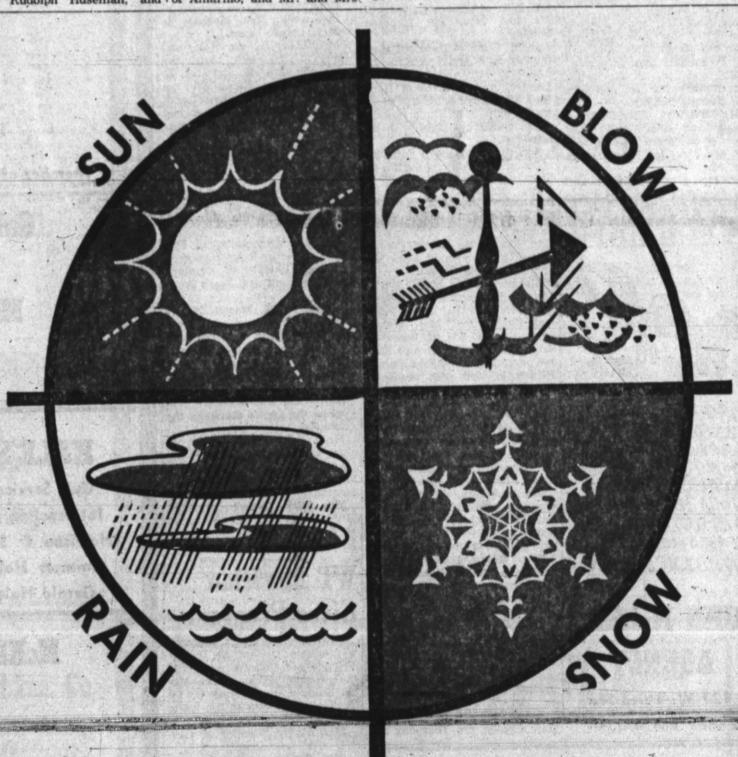
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son of Hereford showed their Combs. colored slides taken on their Mr. and Mrs. Homer Rudd visited with her sister, Mr. and many pictures of the scenery in Alaska. They also showed some shopping. pictures of several of the industries there.

Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Saulcy, Mrs. Sunday afternoon. Frank Neill of Colorado Springs, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Owens, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Mrs. Kenneth Rudd, Teresa, Susan and Paul, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rudd, Lynn, Patsy. Cheryle and Kit, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Love and Joe Dean, Mrs. Bess Werner, Mrs. Joe Landers, Mr. and Mrs. G. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Rudd and Colleen, Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Kaul, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Owen, Dennis, David and Stanford, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rudd, Mrs. Lloyd Neill of Hereford, Marcy Koelzer of Colorado Springs, and the guests. Mrs. Paul Rudd, Mrs. G. C. Merritt and Mrs. Joe Landers were hostesses for the evening.

Combines are rolling toward the close of maize harvest. Everyone will be relieved to see the last load hauled to the elevators.

Mrs. Dick Godwin presented the special music at the First Christian Church Sunday morn-

Kay, Jan and Joe Eddy Scott visited with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Johnson in Dumas on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Kenn Rudd visited with Mr. and Mrs. Ed

Dzuik Jr. Sunday night. Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Johnson, and Pat of Amarillo ate supper with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

W. F. Ponder Sunday night. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Stengel ate dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stengel Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Fields of Groom and Mrs. Robert Wagoner of Hereford visited with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wagener Fri-

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Garrett urday night with his parents, Mr.and Mrs.Raymond Garrett. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Combs



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By MRS. HAROLD RUDD of Plainview spent the week | parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Dod end with Mr. and Mrs. Cliff White brought her home.

trip to Alaska recently. They and Colleen and Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Harold Clement, in Littleshowed pictures of Point Bar. Paul Rudd were in Amaril lo field on Sunday. row, Seward, Fairbanks and Tuesday. The men were there Mrs. Emmitt Johnson honoron business and the ladies did ed her daughter, Anna Jane, on

sausage supper at Umbarg er ed ice cream and cake.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Bradley and J. Robert and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Bartlett Jr. and Mike Morrison and Judith, Mr. and of Hereford were guests for dinner in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Art Lewis Sunday, Mrs. Glenn Wilson, Debra, John n y. Allen, and Judy visited with the group that afternoon.

and children ate supper with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Roberts Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. James Headstream, Tom and Patti of Hereford and Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Miller Jr., Janet, Joan and Hershel III 'of Dawn ate supper with Mr. and Mrs. Dick Godwin Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Frank and Billy spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Drummond in Brownfield.

Jana Denton of Hereford and Janie Zinser spent Monday night with Janie Green. They celebrated Janie Green's seventh birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Turrentine, Janice, Carol and Patti and Mrs. Bess Werner attended the Art Exhibit held in the Little Theatre in Amarillo Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hammer and Billy of Groom visited with Mr. and Mrs. Pat Robinson

R. M. Gunn of Hereford spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Landers, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Landers and children of Hereford ate supper with the group that evening. Mr. Gunn remained to spend the night with the Landers.

Sandra Frank spent Saturday night and Sunday with Ruth Wagner in Hereford,

daughter, Evelyn of Kansas City, Mo. in the Bert O'Conner home. Others present were Mr. and Mrs. Jack O'Connor of Plainview, and Mrs. Fin if Wright of Amarillo. On Wednesday Mrs. Combs, Mrs. Pettit and Evelyn and Mrs. Wright went to the Wright home in Amarillo. Mrs. Pettit and Evelyn came home with Mrs.Combs Friday to visit with her here for a few days, Mrs. Joe Wagoner visited with them Saturday afternoon.

Billy Miller of Dawn visited with Darrell Garrett Thursday evening. The boys played with the Hereford B team against Dumas that night.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wagone and Joe Bob visited with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wagoner re-

Mrs. P. B. Sowell, Mr. an' Mrs. Henry Tiefel and E d Tiefel of Hereford spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Buck Cunningham in Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. David Sowell, Diana and Davey visited with the

Mr. and Mrs. Vance Johnson and Judith of Stinnett, spent Texas State College, presented er, Mr and Mrs Robert Grov- sic Study Club meeting held

es. Mrs. J. B. Odom spent Tuesday afternoon in the home Tuesday and Wedenesday in of Mrs. Robert Strain.
Hale Center. On Thursday her Mrs. Harry Wheeler of Can-

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her ninth birthday Friday after-Mr. and Mrs. Joe Reinauer, noon. After the group had play-Jim, Bob and Art attended the ed party games they were serv-

> Among those attending were Grace Ann Flood, Glenda Patterson, Lannie Buck, Pamela Miller, Sharon Cash, Cecilia Johnson, Breta Mae Lindsey, Donna Johnson and the honoree. Cecilia and Breta Mae remained to spend the night with the Johnson girls."

R. M. Mason, R. L. Mason, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Williams and Leonard Armstrong were in Amarillo Tuesday on business. Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Northcutt visited with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Renfro Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Ball of Allison visited with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. McCathern Sunday afternoon. The Balls are staying with the J. E. McCathern Jr. children while their parents are in South Dakota deer hunting. Mr. and Mrs. James Headstream, Tom and Patti of

and Mrs. George Ritter Sunday Mrs. Kenneth Rudd and children visited with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Massie in Hereford Sunday

Hereford ate supper with Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Scott left Friday to go hunting near Lamar, Colo.

Mrs. Cliff Combs accompanied her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Cates to Oklahoma City to visit with Mrs. Geneva Murphy on Monday of last week. Mrs. Murphy is Mrs. Combs' aunt.

Mrs. Ray Haltom, Roy and Terry of Lubbock spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Wilson. Mrs. Glenn Wilson and children ate dinner with the group Sunday. Glenn had visited with them earlier that

Tom Headstream of Hereford spent Saturday afternoon with Ricky Godwin. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Headstream, and Phillip of Clovis spent Saturday night with his parents.

Mrs. Elmer Combs went to came after him that evening urday night with his parents. her aunt, Mrs. Pearl Pettit and and visited with the Dick God-

Joe Bob Wagoner spent Friday night with Billy John son. and Dale Lindsey of Hereford spent the night with Jerry John-

Mrs. R. M. Mason, Mrs. Marvis Southward and Mrs. C. P. Worthan assisted with the serving at the Father and Son R. A. Banquet at the Avenue Baptist Church. Mr. Mason and Tommy and Mr. Southward and Arvis were among the guests attending the

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Renfro visited with Mr. and Mrs. Norman Minks and children of the Walcott community Sunday af-

Mrs. Dick Godwin attended Music Study Club in the home of Mrs. Troys Carmichael in Hereford Monday afternoon.

WT Musician Gives Program

Mrs. Marian Forbau, soprano, a graduate student at West

von was accompanist. Mrs, Forbau presented a program of songs and poems on the theme "Concepts of Beauty", the soul, thought, music, nature, experience vanity, memorv, color, as a curse and feel-

Mrs, N. R. Miller, president, presided over the brief business session, when members voted to limit gifts to one dollar in the annual Christmas gift ex-

Other special guests were Miss Bertha Frye and Mrs. A.

Members present were Mesdames H. V. McCabe, Henry Turner, Clarence Betzen, Jim McCabe, Carl Wimberley, Ray Polan, Melvin May, N. R. Miler and the hostess.

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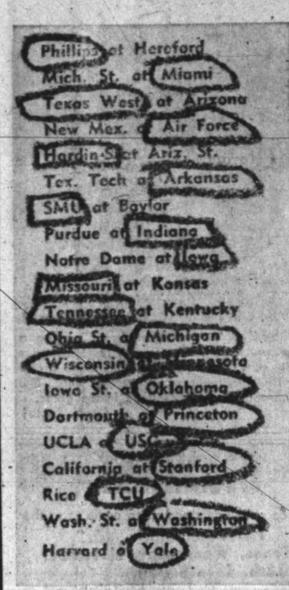
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ADRIAN NEWS

Basketball Season Opens In Area At Game Friday

day night when the Matadors weekend with his parents, the Society of Christian Service. met the Hedley Owls on their Jim Voyles. court. Two games were played, both being lost to the Owls, Final score in the boy's game was 42-25, with Calvin Peters scoring 11 points for the Matadors. Billy Maddox of Hedley

scored 15 points. The girls lost 49-45, Wanda Pinnell was high scorer for Adrian with 21 points. The return game will be played on the Matadors court Friday night,

The Junior High teams met Bushland Monday night on their home court, Both teams lost to

The "Skit Night," sponsor ed by the Parent-Teachers Association, held Friday night es of Vega. was attended by a large number. Three one act plays were presented by students and a few adults. The plays were who is president of the local R. L. Pinnells.

Proceeds from the play and athletic banquet, and a yearly day. project which has not yet been leveloped.

An unplanned family reunion vas enjoyed Sunday at Pampa when the Pinnell children gathered to help celebrate the 87th birthday of their Father, Gregory Pinnell. The children and their families attended the reunion and were served turkey and dressing, that was prepared by their mother.

Attending the second generation of Pinnellls, E. K. and R.L. and wives of Adrian and Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Johnson of Dumas; the third generation, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Pinnell of Clovis, N.M., Mr. and Mrs. Edd Pinnell of Boise City, Okla., Mrs. Martin Cribbs of Channing and Wanda and Linda Pinnell of Adrian. The fourth generation introduced Mitchell Gregory Pinnell of Boise City and Kenneth Cribbs of Channing, Robin Pinnell of Clovis and Perry Cribbs of Channing.

Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Tomlinsons were C. F. Tomlinsons of Coleman, Joe and Tony Burrage and Ch-"She'll go ahead and do things the community from Coleman, Mrs. T. A. Presley of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. Edd Pinnell and Mitchell of Boise City, Ben Louden of Canyon and Mr. and

WSCS Circle one met Tues-day in the home of Mrs. Edd Jacobson with Mrs. Lorin Creitz acting as co-hostess. Mrs. Vic Lenke brought the prog-ram on "Chrictian Social Responsibility. Mesdames

Anna Witt, Henry Creitz, Lorin

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Shields and Amarillo were Sunday guests of per serving as chaperone, Mrs. Hazle Chilton. Mrs. Floyd Grown, Mrs. Bill

ate College in Canyon Saturday. Mrs. Bill Brown was a member ich was honored this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Hammit of Lockney recently announced the arrival of a boy named Michael Darryl. He weighed nine pounds and 12 ounces. Paternal grand p a rents are Mr. and Mrs. Claud Tomlinson family. Hammit of Lockney and ma-George Turner ternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Horace Betts of Adrian. The older son, Donnie, has been with his grandparents in Adrian since the birth

Mrs. Lillian Criswell of Bellflower, Calif., is spending two

of his brother,

City, Okla., arrived Friday for ther, Edd Klein, this week. the week end with their par- Mrs. N. L. Jacobson attenddirected by Professor Sessions, ents, the H. D. Tomlinsons and ed the Amarillo District WSCS

ton and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Tuesday.

guest speaker Thursday at the Nov. 22.

Basketball season opened Fri- Woyles of Lubbock spent the the Plainview District Women's Her talk was a report on the Family Life Conference she attended last summer at Greens-

boro, N .C. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Ellison of Canon City, Colo., visited Friday evening with the Hershel

George Turner, uncle of Mrs. Johnnie Williams and Earl Ware were Friday night guests of the Williams family. The men went to Vega to attend the football game between the two places after the

Horace Betts returned Thursweeks in the community with day from Lockney where he her brother, Jim and Jay Voyl- had been combining in the grain harvesting.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Pinnell Mr. and Mrs. Bill Klein of and son Mitchell of Boise Lubbock are visiting his bro-

training school for workers at Mr. and Mrs. John Hallibur- the St. Paul Methodist Church

action wich followed the play, Halliburton of Vega visited The Rev. Walter Driver of are to be used for the spring their uncle, Edd Klein, on Sun-Roscoe will be a visiting minister for the coming revival be-Mrs. Johnnie Williams was ginning Sunday and ending

HOME BUILDER

Grandmother Swings A Profitable Hammer

By CLAUDE ROSE EDEN, N. Y. On - When she is a homemaker, she means the interiors myself, except for

it literally. She has built more than 100 houses since 1950. Her tremendous energy and

fact that she had four grown children and is a grandmother. Mrs. Anderson finishes the interior of a house alone after a crew has erected the four walled skeleton.

her skill in carpentry belie the

"I need help on the plasterboard," she says. "It comes in 14 - foot - long pieces and I can't lift it alone." One of her male helpers says,

ildren, who recently moved to men will hesitate to do. Just e put in a cast iron

Starting as a painter, she learned all phases of home con-Mrs. C. D. Murr and family of struction and now heads her own organization. Rose mont

moonlight cruise.

After the deaylight sportsman Creitz, Johnnie Williams, John has departed, the boats are Skaggs, Vic Lemke and the host- washed down and the scaling relax. Repeat at least five to knives put away. All is made ready for a boatload of hand-Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Cannon of holding couples, with the skip- will make my mouth appear

One skipper remarked 'There's some similarity in our Brown and Mrs. Bill Don Brown day and night experiences, The attended the 50th anniversary only strike some unlucky Lothomecoming at West Texas St- arios get is a slap from the unmelting girl friend.

"They look almost as sad," hasn't had a nibble all day." consistency.

"I usually design and finish the plasterboard," she syas.

Her firm specializes in onefloor houses which sell for about \$14,000. Average con-struction time is about one

Explaining how she happened to start in the business, she says, "Well, I had to support four children by myself - and this work is pretty lucrative."

Beauty At Home

By LYNN CARTER Q. Please suggest a good exercise to help whittle down my

stretch all you can. Stretch and POINT PLEASANT, N. J. (#) yawn. Now, bend your knees Many party fishing boats are and bring them toward your getting double use these days chest as far as you can. Then as skippers take advantage of clasp your hands together a-the popularity of the romantic round your knees and pull them slowly up until you feel a pulling Hold this position for awhile, ten times daily.

Q. What lipsticking technique smaller than it is?

A. Concentrate the strongest Q. Is there any way to renovate some fingernail polish which has become aged in its bottle, and is too thick and gummy to use?

A. The addition of a little polish of the 1934 graduating class, wh- he said, "as the fisherman who remover will thin it out to usable



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Parmer County Agent Gives Rotary Program

Joe Jones of Farwell, Parmer County Agent, showed color slides of his recent visit to Italy as a guest of the National Grain Sorghum Producers Association at the noon meeting of Hereford Rotary Club Monday in the Jim Hill Hotel ballroom,

Jones, who spent 30 days in the country, explained that the GSPA is striving for sales promotion of grain sorghum in Italy, as well as conducting education and research programs there.

With the purpose of opening new markets and expanding others there, Jones pointed out, a delegation of Americans in the agriculture industry was sent to the country.

Italy, he said, is short on United States dollars, the only





Joe Jones

Parmer County Agent form of currency-accepted for grain sorghum thade. Also, he said, a 100 - ton lynit on grain sorghum has been placed on exports per permit;

Last year the United States furnished only five per cent of the feedgrain market in Italy, he explained.

The selection of color slides he presented included the old coliseum and American Embasy in Rome, St. Peter's

Wesley Methodist Church

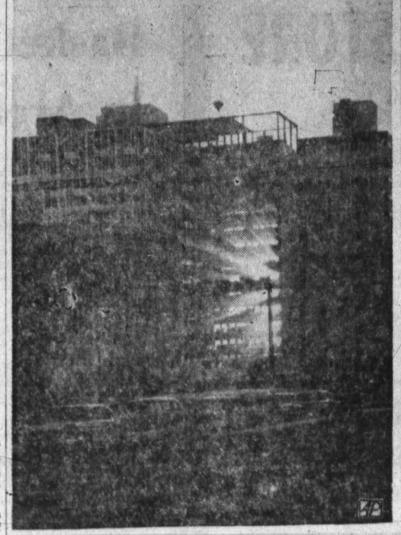
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Services 7:30 Each Evening

Evangelist Rev. Doyn Merriman

Pastor Rev. Alvin G. Smith

Song Leader Mr. Elby Kendrick



BUILDING SUN-RAYED This unusual picture of the setting sun casting it's rays through the steel-work of this new Midland skyscraper present something a bit different in the progress type photograph.

Music From The British Isles" Presented At Music Club Meet

Mrs. Steve Clements, leader,

Square, San Moreno, vari o u s vineyards and fields of soft wheat grown in Italy.

He also showed slides he made while in Germany and think of harpers and happy England on his return trip. ed Bob Lindsay of Borg e dances to all music lovers", she George Heard, Eugene Noel, concluded. Charlie Seeds, Dick Godwin and

Lloyd Pool, Rotarian Gilbert Davis was

'Music From The British Isl- gave an introduction to es" provided the subject for the program telling of England, study when members of the largest of the Isles, which has Music Study Club met in the been the source of some of the home of Mrs. T. W. Carmi-chael Monday afternoon. Mrs. songs. She said: "Ireland's mu-A. O. Thompson and Mrs. A. J. sic is as much beloved as is the Schroeter were co-hostesses. Irishman himself, with his careless gaiety and quiet wit." she. said, and called to mind the bagpipes and thistles of Scotland, along with its plaid kilts that seem to color the music

of the people. "When we think of Wales we bards which have bequeathed Guests at the meeting include their go-lucky ways and gay

Musical selections carrying out the program theme includprogram chairman and De a f ed 'Come To The Fair' (Mar-Smith County Agent J. W. "Lef-tin Cain), "The Kerry Dance" ty" Thomas intro duced the (Molloy - Harris) and "All speaker. sung by a club chorus made up of Messames Dick Godwin, Lowell Sharp, H. K. Fox, A. O. Thompson, C. C. Ferguson, Bill Thompson, and Dale Young. Mrs. Bill Stanford was the accompanist.

"Eye Hath Not Seen" from 'The Holy City" (Gaul), was vocal solo given by Mrs. C. J. Mountz, with Mrs. B. Y. Crosthwait accompanying: and "Londonderry Air" (Saar) piano solo, presented by Mrs. J.R.

Those in attendance included Mesdames J. R. Allison, James Alston, Steve Clements, R. P. Coneway, Ellis Coombes, B. Y. Crosthwait, Cliff Estes, C. C. Ferguson, H. K. Fox, Dick Godwin, Joe Hacker, Paul Lyons, C. J. Mountz, A. J. Schroeter, Lowell Sharp, Bill Stanford, W. J. Stanford, A. O. Thompson, W. T. Thompson, Dale Young, Jeff Gilbreath, S. O. Wilson, J. P. Slaton, Miss Frances Dameron and the hostess.

BIG TICKER RICHWOOD, Ohio (P) - A jewelry store here has what may be the largest watch in the

three feet in diameter, weighs 300 pounds and has a 22-foot mainspring. It's wound with an electric motor and is technically considered to be a watch, even though

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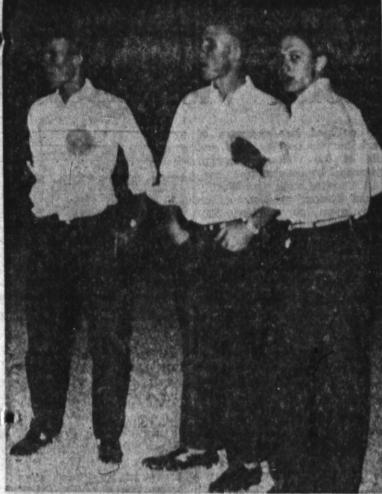
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By Charlie Seeds

Many ring experts claim that, pound for pound, Sugar Ray Robinson, three times middleweight champion of the world, ranks as the greatest fighting machine of modern times. One of his most remarkable feats will probably never be repeated: three times Sugar Ray lost his middleweight crown. . . and three times won it back! He turned the trick against Randy Turpin, repeated it when he won his title back from Bobo Olson, and did it again against Carmen Basilio when all the experts said he was

when Robinson lost his title the first time - and c k again the same year? Randy Turpin was the

Remember

man who decisioned him in 15 rounds to take the crown in London, England, in July. Just two months later, the two fighters met in a rematch. Sugar Ray was once again the master, winning by a TKO in the tenth round to regain his crown.

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A shipment of new books to the Deaf Smith County library this week included The War Lover by John Hersey, whose best - known book is A Bell For Adano.

Charley Boman was co - pilot of a B-17 Flying Fortress stationed in England. He was a little guy who did his job, but was overshadowed by the physical bulk of his first pilot, Buzz Marrow. -

Marrow, a former test pilot flew with his fingertips and his luck, which always brought the Fort back from bombing raids deep inside Germany. He was loud and profane: He wouldn't to what is becoming an old carry leaflets, he nearly took the top off the headquarters building with a low - level pass. He hated sergeants

Boman maintained his sanity through the strains of battle primarily because of his love affair with Daphne Poole, who became his mistress. Another stabilizing factor, his friendship with boyish, brilliant Kid Lynch, was lost when Lynch was killed over Germany.

Near the end of their 25 missions, which meant rotation back to the United States, Marrow starts bragging about having made love to Daphne. Confronted with the story, Daphne reveals a new side of the brash, cocky Buzz to Boman.

The next - to - the - last raid is told in detail, including some 15 hours, 39 minutes from the time Boman wakes up until the end of the story. But each phase of the raid

alternates in chapters with the story of Boman, Marrow, Daphne, Lynch and others from March 1 until August 16 of 1943. Boman's story builds to a mighty climax during the raid, as he thinks about all he has seen and done in England, most of it revolving around Daphne and Marrow,

Hersey knows how to tell a story and this novel has more passion and tenderness than his previous books. His flashtechnique between the raid and the earlier events is slightly confusing. His build-up to the final action is excellent, and the reader finds it hard

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Dr. Hope Owen Speaks Sunday

day at the Frio Baptist Church. tending were Jana Cole, Carol Dr. Hope Owen, president of Robbins, Reba Hall, Edlana Wayland College, was guest Vinson and Ramona Hall. Aspeaker of the morning service. Fred Cunningham, superintendent of the Hereford Schools, introduced him. Robbie Jo Robinson of Texline, and a sutdent of Wayland College, sang a special number.

Stewardship", using the scriptalents entrusted to three servants. He presented a plea for Hall. Christian Education so as to direct the attenion of church people to its merits and to the difficulties facing church related schools now.

Among those attending the service were Mrs. Hope Owen, Mr, and Mrs. J. B. Harlin, Hereford, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Robbins, Hereford, E. H. Little, Peggy and Becky, Texline, Mr. and Mrs. Robinson, parents of Robbie Jo, of Texline, Mr. and Mrs. Mahoney and daughter, Hereford, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Schmidt and family, Dawn, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Don George of Hereford, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Harkins and Russell, H. T. Romine, Drivers Education instructor of Jr. High.

Present for Sunday School were 136 with most of the vistors coming later for the preaching service. A large num-ber attended the basket dinner et the community center.

Recent visitors of the Floyd Coles were Mr. and Mrs. D. N. Gamblin and daughters, former residents of the community. The Gamblins have moved to Sunray, where they have purchased a half section of land. They are living in Sunray now, but expect to move to the farm as soon as redecoration in the house is completed.

The G. A.s had a skating party at a Hereford skating rink,

not to turn to the last page to discover the end result. Summary: John Hersey's The War Lover is a fresh approach story. It is entertaining hum-orous in places, and filled with a tale of gripping suspense.

Sunday was an outstanding on Thursday' night. Those atdults attending were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Betts, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Dobbs and Mrs. Edgar Vinson.

The G. A.s had their regular meeting at the church on Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Ar-Dr. Owen spoke on "Worthy thur Betts, sponsor, met with them. Those present were Reba ture passages referring to the Hall, Carol Robbins, Jana Cole Edlana Vinson and Ramona

Eating Sunday dinner with the Vinsons were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Scott and Benny, Mrs. Nesbitt, Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Dobbins, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dobbins and Carla Sue. The occasion was the first homecoming for Benny since he en-Mrs. Scott are staying in a private home in Lubbock, where locate him." he can be near the hospital for

with crutches now, and is stead-

lly improving.

Larry Hill, son of Mrs. Elmer Kimball was taken to the hospital Monday, with a liver

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Parker Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Parker went to Tahoka Sunday, to visit Mrs. Parker's sister, Mrs. L. E. Isbell. They returned Monday, bringing Mrs. Is be 11 to visit them awhile.

Visiting the E. F. Voglers Sunday afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kregill and Marilum of Boying

lyn of Bovina.

Mr. and Mrs. Troy Burrus and Kerri of Amarillo, visit-ed in the home of his sister, Mrs. Glen Andrews, Sunday afternoon. Both Mr. and Mrs. Burrus are teachers in Am-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles King and grandchildren of Amarillo spent the week end visit in g Mrs. King's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Andrews and other

TRACKING HIM DOWN COLUMBUS, Ohio @ - The State Library has one request for the 1960 census already. A lady who said she has five offi-dren phoned the request. Her husband is missing, she explaintered the hospital at Lubbock, husband is missing, she explain-suffering from polio. He and ed, and she wants the report "so I can look up the towns and

therapy. He is able to walk Have you read the classifieds?

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STATEMENT OF CASH RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS SEPTEMBER 1, 1958 TO AUGUST 31, 1959

STATEMENT FOR PUBLICATION

The same of the sa		ounty ailable	Local Maintenance	Transportation	Service n Fund*	Building	Interest & Sinking	Total
PENING BALANCE	\$	5,367.00	\$ 4,714.19	\$ 97.45	\$14,636.14	\$636,355.34	\$ 55,410.23	\$ 716,580.35
ECEIPTS						\$ 10 mg		
Revenue from Local Sources		01110	329,393.97		61,403.84	5,608.55	175,831.26	572,237.65 811.18
Revenue from County Sources Revenue from State Sources Non Revenue Receipts	2	811.18 28,506.40	182,232.00 3,668.20	46,421.00	14,725.67	825.00	Contract Con	471,885.07 4,493.20
Total Receipts for the Year	2	29,317.58	515,294.17	46,421.00	76,129.51	6,433.55	175,831.26	1,049,427.07
Total Funds Available	2	34,684.58	520,008.36	46,518.45	90,765.65	642,788.89	231,241.49	1,766,007.42
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Fixed Charges Food Service Student Body Activities		3,764.97		82,020.90			82,020.90 400.00
Capital Outlay Debt Service	dicautor	7,334.05	6,225.00		438,051.29	157,019.33	451,640.34 157.019.33
Total Disbursements	233,810.89	512,608.57	49,847.98	82,020.90	438,051.29	157,019.33	1,473.358.96
Interfund Transfer	873.69	7,399.79 (4,000.00)	(3,329.53) 4,000.00	8,744.75	204,737.60	74,222.16	292,648.46
FUND BALANCE 8-31-59	\$ 873:69	\$ 3,399.79	\$ 670.47	\$ 8,744.75	204,737.60	74,222.16	292,648.46

Does not include the receipts and disbursements of the Dawn School Cafeteria.

Colored Film Of Canada Presented For Assembly

whole country -- mountains,

at the assembly.

Friday at 8 p. m. A Thanksgiv- funeral services. ing Community Supper will al- Mr. and Mrs. Bill Steward

father, Oscar M. Read of King- held Monday night.

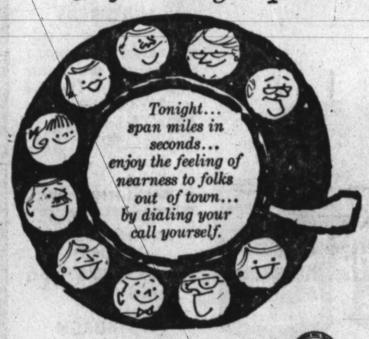
film featured a tour of the when he had a heart attack, Claud Beckett. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hamilton

vity by the people who live Myra Louise from Santa Paula, afternoon. Calif., arrived in Hereford T. L. Collins read Psalms 124 Thursday evening, where they A P-TO meeting will be held Mrs. Collins to Kingman for the

so be held. The boy's and girl's and family visited the H. L. 4-H Clubs will present the pro- Cole family near Friona op Sunday.

Mrs. T. L. Collins received The regular monthly meeting word Tuesday night that her of the Walcott School board was

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By MRS. T. L. COLLINS | man, Kans., passed away in the | Norman Minks and Waldron School assembly was held Kingman Memorial Hospital Melton made a business trip Wednesday morn in g. A col- that afternoon, Mrs. Collins had to Manhattan and Hutchinson, ored film on "This Is Can received a letter from him that Kans, this week. They visited ada," made by the Canadian morning, stating that he was Mr. Mink's father, Laurence National Railway, was shown doing his usual work. Mr. Read Minks, in Greensburg, Kans. to the group of students. The was 74, and was raking leaves and her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Charlie Burk visited parks, lakes - all with acti- Jr., a sister of Mrs. Collins, and school a short time on Tuesday

Kathryn Burrus played left guard on the girl's Powderpuff proceeded by car with Mr. and football game on Tuesday at the Hereford Whiteface Stad-

> Members of the community attending the game were Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Burrus and Elizabeth, Mrs. Herschel Burrus and James, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Guseman, Truman Ivie, Bill and Sylvia, Mr. and Mrs. Buel Monroe and Kathy and

On Monday morning Mrs. Truman Ivie had surgery at the Deaf Smith County Hospital in Hereford. She is reported to be improving as expected.

Those in the community who have been sick with the flu are Melvin Henderson and Cecelia Burrus.

'Alcoholism' Is Program Topic

Mrs. T. J. Clay was hostess for the El 'Nino Study Club day evening.

A program on "Alcoholics Anonymous" was presented by Bill Hardwick and Vicar Joel Treadwell of Hereford. They brought out the fact that alcohol is America's Number One health problem and stated that there are five million people functioning and seven million more showing first signs of al-

"From this percentage the is 500 to 750 alcoholics now functioning," they stated, and said the disease is three times theme "Healthy and Happy". as great in men as in women.

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Mrs. L. H. Lookingbill, program chairman, gave the foreword of the book, Folk Medicine by Dr. D. C. Jarvis, a fifth generation Vermonter who put years of work in his research of living close to the soil. She quoted Dr. Jarvis, who

Mesdames Darrell Blanton, Mary Seigler, C. R. Walser, little problem. Follow this by Ivan Block, Jim Bookout, Ben Childers, Bill Decker, Byron and the hostesses. Durham, O. G. Hill Jr., John Sam Nunnally, W. J. Reeves, Bill Waldrep. Emeline Watson, CAN THEY READ Melvin Young, Gilbert Davis and the hostess.



VAN CLIBURN AT OPERA OPENING - Pianist Van Cliburn is accompanied by Rosalind Elias as they arrive to attend the performance of Verdi's "Il Trovatore" which opened the Metropolitan Opera's 75th season in New (AP Photo)

Pioneer Study Group Provides meeting held in her home Mon-day evening. Apple Cakes For Boys Ranch

Pioneer Study Club met Tues- says he believes, "The doctor day in the home of Mrs. Robert of the future will be a teacher Assisting hostesses were Mes- how to be healthy." dames Ray Johnson and A. G. Bell and Miss Roberta Camp- Mrs. Ralph McCullough, who

Luncheon tables were centeraverage in Deaf Smith County Each place was marked by a bottle of multi - colored pills in keeping with the program

> . Food and clothing brought to the meeting by members will in Vermont life. be sent to a needy. Hereford family at Thanksgiving, Each member also brought an apple sauce cake to be taken to Boys Ranch for their Thanksgiving good health. His theories show A. You can often restore a

members voted to sponsor a to-the-soil observations of anibook review in April, with Mrs. mal, human, and insect habits. Q. What can I do about water Proceeds will go to the entertaining and workshops planned

E. Thompson for the November as well as a physician, whose luncheon and program session. real job will be to teach people

Mrs. Lookingbill introduced reviewed the book. She said, in part, "Folk medicine reaches ed with arrangements of chry- far back in time. It has evolved santhemums and fall foilage, out of a blend of nature's preventive and curative principles and common sense. Dr. Jarvis tells in his book the facts and scientific reasons behind rolk medicine and how its origins lie

> "He shows how it has been applied not only for the prevention and cure of sickness but also for the maintainance of

Folk medicine boasts two ing record in the fight against human illnesses."

Members of the club attending the meeting were Mesdames illand, O. G. Hill Sr. W. C. Hroter, L.H.Lookingbill Sr., C. N. stains on linen? Members present included McClure, Ralph McCullough, A. A cut onion, rubbed on these

> MOULTRIE, Ga. OF - Termites nearly destroyed some books in the Moultrie Junior

High School library. The books dealt with how to get rid of termites.

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How Can I?

By ANNE ASHLEY

Q. How can I remove paint spots from furniture surfaces? A. Wipe off fresh paint spatters with a cloth dampened with liquid wax or turpentine, or use soap and water. Soften old spots first with linseed oil, daubing this on and letting it stay awhile. Scrape away the softened paint carefully, then rub off the remaining traces with a cloth moistened with linseed oil and polish.

Q. How can I pack away important documents and insure against their turning yellow with

A. If you'll wrap these documents in blue tisse paper or a cloth dyed with bluing, you'll prevent yellowing.

Q. How can I test the accuracy of my bathroom scales? A. Merely by weighing a five or ten-pound bag of flour or

sugar on it. Q. How can I make the steps on my stepladder non-slip, thus reducing the danger of acci-

A. Applying a fresh coat of paint or varnish to the steps and, while the paint is still tacky, sprinkle some coarse sand or sawdust over the steps. This will provide the non-slip traction you need.

Q. How can I silence squeaking shoes?

A. Try standing the shoes overnight in a strong salt water solution, shallow enough to cover just the soles. If you want to preserve the shape of the shoes during this treatment, better use some shoe rees, Q. How can I remedy a dull can

opener?

folk medicine's indebtedness to sharp edge to the opener just During the business session veterinary medicine and close- by boiling it in water for several

simple remedies which can be A. Go over these spots lightly obtained and applied anywhere and carefully with very fine - honey and apple cider vine- sandpaper or steel wool. Then gar -- each having an outstand- apply several very thin coats of fresh shellac.

Q. How can I clean copper brass, and pewter?

A. Apply a paste made for Fred Barrett, J. E. Beyer. Bud-bout an hour hour, then rub it dy Evans, N. E. Gass, J. M. Gil-off, and wash the metal with off, and wash the metal with warm water before polishing. mas, E. S. Ireland, F. M. Kes- Q. What can I do about scorch

Q. How can I make better pumpkin pies?

A. Prepare the pumpkin the day before making the pies. This gives it a chance to drain and makes much better pies.

or run any stop lights, but I vory Davis still was arrested. Davis paid a \$50 fine for driv-

The Herefod Chapter of the | She outlined her program of Order of Eastern Star held its work for the coming year and annual turkey dinner at the Ma- told of the welfare program

Masdames Lee Curry, Raymond Grand Matron project for the year, members voted to con-Mrs. Opal Roberson, deputy tribute to the Order of Eastern Star Home For Elderly Women Grand Chapter of Texas, made at Arlington. The fund is to be her official visit to the chapter, used for the construction of a new chapel.

> Mrs. Argen Draper, worthy matron of the local chapter, presided at the business meeting. Reports from the Grand Chapter of Texas convention held in San Antonio were given by Mrs. E. V. Gleaton assisted by Mrs. J. D. Greeson, Norman Moore and E. V. Gleaton.

Others attending the convention were Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hromes and Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Roberson.

School Menu

service, the Brand publishes the weekly meal schedule for the Hereford School cafeterias, so that parents may avoid duplication in meal planning at home.).

MONDAY - Pork Loaf, buttered corn, cabbage an apple salad, chiffon pie, bread, bread, milk and butter.

TUESDAY - Pizza Pie, green beans, tossed salad, peaches, cookiers, milk, butter and

WEDNESDAY - Chicken Casserole, cranberry and orange salad, butter carrots, ice cream cups, bread, milk and butter THURSDAY - Hamburgers

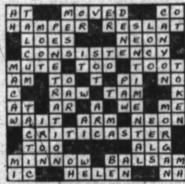
buttered potatoes, cherry, milk and butter. FRIDAY - Tuna Fish Cakes,

English peas, green salad, stewed apricots, bread, butter and milk.

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