Total Rainfall: 7.71

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LIGHTNING TAKES LIFE

OF WORK CREW FOREMAN

Around Town

ford dentist, will observe his 89th birthday on Sunday, Oct. 21, with a special dinner in the home of his son and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Heard. Dr. Heard practiced dentistry here for many years efore his retirement.

Representing the Hereford Classroom teachers group at a work-shop meeting in Dalhart Saturday were Mrs. Merlin Kaul; Mrs. O. Wertenberger and Miss Mona Mc-

While comparing notes recently, J. B. Elliston and Matt Gililland came up with these calculations; Elliston, 71, has the oldest Here-ford business, a real estate office in which he has been working since January, 1904. Gililland Funeral Home is the second oldest establishment here, having been started by Matt in July, 1904. Gililland is the oldest living Odd Fellow in Hereford, his lodge membership dating from 1907; Henry Cloyd has the second - longest I.O.O.F. membership, having joined in 1909, shortly before Elliston who ranks third in this category.

D. Y. Edwards came in from his place just west of the gin to report eating the oddest egg he's seen in all of his 61-years. This was a "triple-yolker" he reported. "We've
been getting a lot of double-yolk
eggs that are about twice the size
of the normal eggs laid by our 5½
month old pullets. Mrs. Edwards came in the other day with a real giant of an egg that turned out to have three yolks. I had it for breakfast. Good, too," he conclud-

There's a vacancy for a patrol-man on the Hereford Police Force. Tom Finley turned in his badge recently to start ranching in Ok-lahoma. Chief of Police Leo Box

Yield of right away signs along Park Ave. are being removed and replaced with "Stop" signs. Resi-dents of the state road had complained lately that the vield signs 'aren't even slowing motorists down." City officials checked, and even legal on a state road.

Osborn To Speak At P-TA Session

State Representative Jesse M. Osborn of Muleshoe will be the speaker Thursday evening during a joint meeting of Hereford school Parent-Teacher Associations. The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. in the high school auditorium.

Rooms will be available at 7:30

p.m. for P-TA groups wishing to hold meetings prior to the general

A farmer and banker, Osborn represents the 96th District—which includes Deaf Smith and other counties of this region - in the

Merchants Agree To Aid Jaycees

son may be proclaimed here at an on Friday. Jaycee organization concerning e-rection of the lights were presented to the regular meeting of the Merchants Assn. held Friday at the Jim Hill Hotel by Dennis Lo-

The short time between the Nov. 29 Thanksgiving date to be observed here in Hereford and Christmas makes the lighting of the town necessary before Thanksgiving, the merchants agreed. In order to encourage their custom-ers to do Christmas shopping ear-ly, the group deemed it almost imperative to open the Christmas season here before the late

Tentative plans for a Thanksgiving promotion idea were discuss-ed but no positive action was tak-en concerning the proposed activi-ties.

Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Hupp have returned to their home in Long Beach, Calif., after a visit here with her father who is ill, and her mother, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mc-Gehee. Other guests in the Mc-Gehee home are another daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Stark of O'Donnell



NEW TRUCK CROP-Radishes from the Roy Botkins farm moved down the processing line at F. H. Vahlsing, Inc., packing plant in Hereford on Friday night. These were the first commercially grown radishes ever to be marketed from Hereford. On the same day, the plant was packing carrots from Grants, N. M., an area that has fallen behind in its marketing effort for farm produce. (Staff Photo)

Vahlsing Plans Expansion; Cites Need For An Airport

ness," said Vahlsing.

President of F. H. Vahlsing, Inc., the nation's largest processor and doubt about his personal plans for Next year, we plan to move the date for carrot harvest in this area from Aug. 1, back to the middle

With an estimated 2,000 acres of warm weather comes again

Harvest of over 3,000 acres of

Epidemic Over; Pest Control

Two fellow workers were injured during the afternoon.

Pedro de la Cruz have been dis- bolt struck.

but not seriously by the impact of

the bolt which struck the heavy

Seen As Need

come into the encephalitis picture

here with the last patient hospit-

alized by the disease dismissed on

Saturday, according to attendants

at Deaf Smith County Hospital.

For the current year, 18 patients

have been treated in the hospital

here for the disease. One death

At least 10 days have elapsed

cate that the work of the carrier

mosquito has slowed down and

may be over for this year. How-

ever, a freeze will be necessary to

eliminate the mosquitoes com-

Mrs. Charles Seeds and Mrs.

Farm Bureau Will **Hold Convention**

Rains Ease Dust Threat

Smith County Farm Bureau members is to be held in the ballroom of the Jim Hill Hotel on Saturday, Oct. 27, beginning at 8 p.m. Announcement of the convention plans was made by George Heard, county president.

NEXT SATURDAY

has been attributed to encephali-Major items on the business agenda include the election of new directors for the coming year and since anyone suffering from the the adoption of resolutions submitdisease has been admitted to the hospital which also seems to indi-

ted by Farm Bureau members. The resolutions will be presented to the convention by Edward Dziuk, chairman or the resolution committees. By a vote of those assembled, the work plans of the county Farm Bureau for the coming year will be outlined from the submit-

Camp Fire Girls **Plan Fund Drive** With Rotarians

for the annual solicitation cam-paign of the Hereford Camp Fire house before election time, Smith at all, and no crops damag-Council. The city-wide drive for funds will be conducted by the Rotary Club and fathers of Camp Fire Girls, assisted by the girls themselves. Each block chairman will be accompanied by two Camp Fire or Blue Bird members in

knocking on doors in each area. Dick Barnard, finance chairman visiting the clerk's office or by of the Camp Fire Council has announced a goal of \$1,500 for the campaign. A very small percentage is to be sent to the national headquarters and the bulk of the as Technological College, Lubbock funds will remain here in Here- returned to school Sunday after ford for the work here, he said. spending the weekend here with In breaking down the goal into its his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. E.

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life of a Hereford construction County Hospital where they were of death in the mishap as "elecworker as he stood near a ditch treated for shock and burns. The trocution by lightning. The men were employees of digging machine being used on accident occurred at about 3:30 the right-of-way of Highway 60 a- p.m. Wednesday during one of the Charles Huston who owns the probout 11/2 miles west of Hereford. intermittant showers which fell perty to which the men were laying a new sewer line.

Tigerina was born in Mertzon.

Justice of the Peace Ed Miles Tex., on June 1, 1922. He is surmachine at mid-afternoon Wed- reported that the men had be- vived by his wife; three children, come drenched in the drizzling his mother and several brothers raft which probably accounted for and sisters. The family lives west Killed instantly by the lightning the serious effect of the lightning. of Hereford on the Benefield farm. was Luis Garcia Tigerina, 34, who An eye witness to the incident Final rites were conducted at St was acting as foreman of the was Jose Juajardo who was stand- Anthony's Church on Friday at 4 work crew. Severo de Gomez and ing about 60 feet away when the p.m., by Rev. Raymond Gillis, Pedro de la Cruz have been dis-bolt struck.

Intend Voting?

You Will Need

Your Receipt

Old Affidavits Good

fore the general election day.

wheat land and fallow dry land fields that have been powder-dry and have posed a powder-keg-like threat of winter dust storms. Cotton and some vegetable crops were damaged in degrees ranging from slight to severe. Electrical storms that accom-

Moisture Is

First Here

In 59 Days

General showers fell over most

of Deaf Smith County on Wednes-

day and Thursday to end a 59-day

period of near-total drouth. The

moisture brought benefits to the

Price 10c Per Com

panied the rain-clouds resulted in the death of a work crew foreman and the injury of two other men. Hail blasted some lettuce acreage, but the area's biggest crop, grain sorghum, apparently escaped the scattered hail-storms. The rains appeared lightest on

the western side of the countythe area that has suffered most from drouth during the past six years. Moisture there was probably generally adequate to sprout wheat seed that had been dustedin, and to help wheat already up to make some growth.

Hereford's streets were crowded Thursday, Friday and Saturday as farmers, their families, and farm laborers came to town while waiting for fields to dry before continuing harvesting operations.

In the official gauge at Hereford, .80 inches of rain was record-County Clerk Ralph Smith sug- ed for Wednesday afternoon and gests that all Deaf Smith County evening, while another .28 inch voters who intend to vote in the fell on Thursday. The showers General Election on Nov. 6 begin bring the year's total moisture to looking up their poll tax receipts just 7.71 inches and leaves 1956 still now. The receipts or affadavits to in command of the record as the the effect that the receipts are lost driest yet observed here.

Moisture reports obtained by The will be required before residents will be allowed to vote.

Overage voters, those who were 60 years of age before Jan. 1, 1955, must present affidavits at their politing places before they can vote ing a light drizzle Wednesday even with the control of the control ing a light drizzle Wednesday evin the general election. The reening. No hail. "The rain didn't damage our crops, although we quired affidavits may be secured at the office of Sheriff Lowell had some feed out. It didn't amount to enough to bother about, so we certainly didn't mind the show-

If affidavits were secured for ers." Saturday, Nov. 3, is the date set for the annual solicitation cam-

> PAUL ARTHO-4 miles north of He stressed that the affidavits, Dawn-"We got 114 inches rain both for lost receipts and the overage voters, should be secured be- and no hail. It was a nice slow rain with no high winds and didn't dam-

Absentee balloting for this elec-J. R. BOB BAIRD - 10 miles tion began Wednesday, Oct. 17, and southeast of Hereford in Frio Comwill continue through Friday, Nov. munity - about % inch, and no hail. "Didn't damage anything." 2. Residents may vote absentee by C. S. BARCLAY - five miles writing to that office for ballots.

west on Clovis Highway - by Thursday morning 1 3/8 inch. "No W. G. Burleson, student at Tex- hail, bad winds, or crop damag-HOMER BRUMLEY-31/2 miles

east of Hereford - "We got 11/4 inches of beautiful slow-falling rain, with no hail or high winds." LEE COUCH — 4½ miles south of Summerfield — ¼ inch rain. "It was a slow drizzle, with no hail,

all right. HERMAN L. DRAKE - 12 miles north of Hereford - 1/2 inch rain which fell nicely. Didn't have any hail, or bad winds, and no dam-

no bad winds, and the crops are

age to the milo." ERNEST FLOOD - 44 miles west of Harrison Highway. "We had close to two inches of rain and a light hall. The hail was small, but there was a lot of it. The maize is o.k. but the cotton is damaged a little."

H. S. FULLER - 4 miles south of Dawn - "No hail, no bad winds. A real nice rain." LEO GALLAGHER - 25 miles

northwest of Hereford - "We got ¼ inch out here, but it was more like no hail, no winds, and no rain. There wasn't anything to hurt unless it would be the roof of the house. We don't even have a blade of grass in this drouthland that's been this way for six years.'

JOE W. GILL — 7 miles north and 1 mile east of Dawn — one inch and .10. No hail. No bad winds. "It was a mighty nice rain, didn't hurt the crops at all, and probably really helped the wheat

W. T. HIGGINS-7 miles north of Dawn - "We had an inch and .60. Just a sprinkling of hail. It all fell nice, with no damages." W. F. PONDER - 11 miles west

and 11/2 miles north - an inch and ¼ at the house. "Seemed pretty general all over the place. A little bit of very fine hail. No high winds. It was very calm out here, and we didn't have any crop dam-

A.H. REINART - 5 miles (Continued on Page 2)

Key To Arrest Of Three Juveniles FOR EASY 46-7 WIN

City police this week investigated three cases involving malicious mischief in the vicinity of Hereford schools. They also investigated three accidents in the city limits involving major damage to vehicles involved, but no personal in-

F H. VAHLSING, Sr.

Neighbors Tip Is

Beer cans on the school lawn, a policeman school zone stop that was run-over repeatedly after being placed on a curb, and the theft of all gas caps on school buses parked around the high school, were acts of mischief reported to the police.

Arrest Three Boys Three boys, one 15, and two 16years-old, were arrested after re-Hereford so that the holiday sea-turned over to school authorities them, 52-19, last year.

> Harry Frank Linderer, 406 Ave. J. and C. E. Leasure, an employe of Truly-Teague Chevrolet; were drivers involved Tuesday in an accident at 6th and Lee. Linderer's car received an estimated \$400 damage when he drove into the side of a wrecker driven by Lea-sure. Linderer also received a ticket for failure to grant right-of-way.

> At 8:27 p.m. Thursday, Aubrey Wayne Rogers, 19, Route 3, and Henry Wolford Bryant, 44 of Odessa, were the drivers of cars that collided on Highway 60. Both cars were reported proceeding east, when Bryant attempted a left turn across the lane in which Rogers was driving. Damage to each car was around \$250. Bryant received tickets for negligent collision and failure to grant right of way.

Helen Tallman Kent, 124 Star, was driving an auto that received an estimated \$150 damage when it was struck at W. 5th and Main Tuesday afternoon by a car driven by Roy Garth Smith, 16, 806 Miles Smith's vehicle was not seriously damaged and he received a ticket for failure to grant right-of-way.

"Every little 'jerk-water' town of July.
in America has some kind of air- "Hereford this year moved in-

in America has some kind of airport," said a New York businessman who was in Hereford on Friday to check over his interests here and to talk of expanding them.

"What's the matter with Hereford?" F. H. Vahlsing Sr. asked.
"I had to land at Amarillo, rent a car and then drive over here.

"You've got a fine little town, a great country with lots of possi-

a great country with lots of possibilities for expansion — as good as any similar place I've seen. But without an airport, you're sure off the beaten path for men who are looking for a new place to do busi-

warm weather comes again next spring. Their opinion seems to be that the mosquito is one of the major problems which faces those dily employed in the company's shed on Dairy Rd.

Harold Pugh of Vahlsing's Hereford operation said Friday that they will switch on Monday from one, shift to two shift packing. "We

one-shift to two-shift packing. "We shipper of vegetables, the ener-getic truck-crop tycoon left little well underway, now." he said. further expansion here, however. carrots in the area this season is expected to run into December aft- services held for Ralph Porter, at-

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Johnny Blocker, former residents torney and civic leader, held in Clarendon Thursday,

Whitefaces Bury Portales **Under Aerial Bombardment**

a comfortable 26-point margin in the first half, Scat Russell relied and they widened the margin.

Score In Each Quarter

tack blossomed and finally lived made slippery by a rain soaked up to expectations, three of the gridiron, squirted from his possesseven touchdowns coming through sion and Portales recovered on the airways. Quarterback John their own 16. Bryant tossed scoring passes to each of his ends, Danny Elliston another completion for a touchdown and a 60-yard completion

sparked the Ram offense, Nix set- Elliston on the Ram five from the ting up their only score with a

The Hereford Whitefaces scored almost at will to bury the Portales Rams, 46-7, under the debris left by a powerful aerial barrage and an effective ground game in Whiteface Stadium Friday night.

It was the stadium for the It was the second win of the Bryant and Veigel cleverly manyear for the Whitefaces after los- euvered 22 yards on a belly play. ing two straight to Olton and On the next play Bill Callaway Plainview, and it was an easy one. Merchants have pledged their sidents on Ave. H reported to po- the victory was the second over the fouchdown. Bill support to the Jaycees in erecting lice that they had been at a ved the Rams in as many years for the touchdown. Bill the Christian in downtown wrecking the new sign. They were the Herd. The Whitefaces crushed Hereford led, 6-0, with 10:50 left in the first quarter.

Intercepted Pass

fensive halfback, intercepted a mainly on reserves in the last half, pass from the arm of W. A. Moore on the first Portales play from scrimmage and carried it back to the Portales 46. On the first play The Whitefaces scored seven Bryant lofted a pass to Elliston touchdowns, at least one in each who snagged it on the Ram 12 but quarter, and seven different players got into the scoring act. A stiff and Veigel regained the lost Hereford defense didn't allow Portales a touchdown until the last next play, as Bill Callaway broke three minutes of the game. Hereford's heralded passing at-to be another score, the pigskin,

However, the Rams couldn't go, each of his ends, Danny Elliston and Kingman Nix punted to the and Bill Dufur, and one to full- Whitefaces, who immediately back Bobby Veigel. Elliston, an marched for their second touch-all-regional choice last year, had down from the 20. Three running plays netted only six yards, but the Whitefaces were awarded a first down when Portales took too Portales Sparkplugs
Portales quarterback W. A. pared to punt from the 26. The Moore and halfback Kingman Nix Hereford backfield then began to provided about the brightest spots eat up the yardage. The touchfor the Rams. Moore and Nix down was set up when Bryant hit



splattered Portales Rams drive Hereford reserve fullback C. D. Fitzgearald into the rain soaked turf in the fourth period of Friday

Fillers Fun And Full Of Fancy Facts

in the gym at 2 p.m. Tuesday.

WTSC Reunion Set

tern Miners.

The P-TA program this Thurs-

The day of the old grad-home

coming has been set at WTSC!

The annual celebration for ex-

afternoon football game between

WT's Buffaloes and the Texas Wes-

Affairs for the Class of '31 begin

Friday, Nov. 16, with a reception

at the home of Dr. and Mrs. R. P.

Jarrett in Canyon. Registration, a

coffee hour and reunion events are

slated Saturday morning at 8 in

Many activities have been slat-

Hereford! Besides the ghosts, the

Randall Hall ballroom.

Halloween Plans

1931, will be held Nov. 17.

day night will be "Our Heritage"

By CAROL INMAN

Folks would be surprised at the amount of knowledge they can acquire from reading the newspaper

If you can't find the leisure time rare treat in entertainment and an even rarer lesson in education. one answered "Moco."

Fillers, it you didn't know, are those little stories that are scat- ter with you? Have you gone cratered throughout the paper every zy." week, and ordinarily, they are so brief and inconsequential as not to studying foreign languages." even carry a headline. The popu- Personals lar ones are three, four, and five less mental gymnastics.

a filler would you learn that Christ- day. mas cards were first used in the Mrs. Dora Inman is leaving soon

tell us that lemon trees have been 50 years. cultivated in India for over 2,500 P-TA Hits Goal years. And did you know that the Congratulations to the Central license number 100 is always re- School P-TA! They went over the served for the president's car? Or top of their goal with 205 members

that when the Liberty Bell crack- in the annual membership drive. Dimmitt Program ed in 1835 it was tolling for the An executive meeting will be held. For those of you death of John Marshall?

Then there is the funny type filler-more commonly known as jokes. One we "borrowed" out of and all parents, teachers, and inthe Fort Sumner paper goes like terested persons are invited to atto read them, you are missing a this: Two sheep met and the first tend the meeting at 7:30 p,m, in one said, "Baaaa." The second the high school auditorium.

"My goodness, what's the matasked the first sheep. 'No," replied the second, "I'm

Becky and Sara Bell, children of lines in length. Reading fillers is Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bell, spent a lot more education than a cross the past week in Plainview visitword puzzle and involves no sense- ing with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Bell. They arrived For instance, where else but in there lest Monday and left Satur-

U.S. in 1874? And who would have for weatherford, where she is guessed that it costs Uncle Sam planning to live with her sister, about one cent to make a dollar Mrs. A. D. Dawson. Mrs. Inman is a well-known long-time resident It's hard to believe, but fillers of Hereford, having lived here over

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witches, and goblins that will be "trick and treating" around town, several organizations have planned parties and get-to-gethers for the last week of October. IS YOUR

ening, Oct. 30.

on Main Street, and hot dogs, coffee will be served.

Lots of enjoyable entertainment has been promised from local tal- office party, which is the most iment. The Westway Quartet and portant social event of the year. Sharon and Shiela Owens will furcourse of the evening.

go toward the furnishing of a their return trip home. room in the new wing of the hos- Flower Show Set

For those of you who don't mind traveling a short distance for entertainment, the Dimmitt, High School Junior class are presenting a musical extravaganza on Halloween evening.

This will be a musical show, "Paradise Revue," which will include impersonations of such famous stars of radio and TV as Elvis Presley, Patti Page, The Mc-Guire Sisters, The Ames Brothers and others

Proceeds from the show will go students, highlighted by a reunion the Junior Class banquet of the silver anniversary class of fund. The entire show is under the direction of James W. Bates, the The celebration will feature daytime events, centered around the class sponsor.

> Lucy Beth Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Miller of Dawn, will appear on the Fine Arts program at Texas Federation of Music Clubs Convention on

Saturday, Oct. 27. Miss Miller will serve as a delegate from the Junior Piano Club of Hereford and will be accompanied by her teacher, Mrs. Olive Hinds, club counselor.

ed for Halloween in and around Business Sorority Scribe Jeannette Cook is the Scribe of the Lambda Chapter of Phi Gamma Nu at Texas Tech for the school term of 1956-57. This organization is an honorary national business sorority. Jeanette is the The Rebekah Lodge will have a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Halloween Carnival Tuesday ev- Cook of Summerfield, and is a sophomore at Tech, majoring in It will be held in the IOOF hall secretarial administration.

Some of the recent events of home baked cakes, pies and hot Phi Gamma Nu are the fall rush tea, a Coke party honoring the eligible rushees, and the annual

Visiting with the Clint Lundrys nish musical entertainment in the and the C. V. Burges family Satourse of the evening.

Everyone come and bring your Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Lundry and family and friends! There will be family of Wichita, Kan. They also fun for all, and all proceeds will plan to stop again in Hereford on

Bud to Blossom Club will hold its annual fall flower show Friday afternoon, Oct. 26. It will be held from 2 to 5 p.m. in the home of Mrs. R. N. Yarbro, 305 Ave. Mrs. Herbert Haseloff, general chairman of the show, has anrunced that both cultural and artistic classes will be shown as well as miniatures and corsages in arrangements in the various rooms of the home.

Flowers shown will be from the gardens of club members and sister garden club members.

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Stewart visited Sunday with her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Hutcherson of Amarillo. District CMF Rally

Christian Church recently attended ernoon for Ruidoso for a weekend er vegetable area, Fred Vahlsing Several folks from the First a District CMF Rally at Pampa of fun and visiting. They met Mr. Sr., left this parting thought: when Rev. Nimmo Goldston, State CMF Director, spoke on "Every Man a Minister." Reporting a wonderful meeting were Dr. George Culprell A Poterson, Inc. Place. of the Strate Cuthrell, A. Petersen, Ira Rick-etts, Carlos Vaughn, Bob Caple, Arrives in Korea

and member of the company's top Base in Korea for assignment. honor club, the President's Club, Kimpo Air Base is a unit of the attended a three-day seminar conducted by Southland Life Insurance responsible for protecting the Far Co., at its home office in Dallas recently. Seminar activities are designed to afford advanced instruction to veteran agents.

East from surprise air attacks.

A graduate of Redfield High son, Richard, who is a student at Carver College in Oklahoma, restruction to veteran agents. struction to veteran agents. Company Galore

a houseful of company last week-end! Visiting with them were Miss Off to Market Martha Montgomery of Pampa, Mrs. Arthur Thompson left Fri- gain after a lengthy illness in the Gerald Smith of Panhandle, Mr. day afternoon to go to Littlefield, county hospital. She has been to and Mrs. T. I. Harbour of Spearwhere she joined the Littles for a Dallas for more treatment, and reman, and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn trip to market at Dallas. While turned home Thursday with Mr.

group also attended the WT-Tech football game.

A very interesting report on the conference in Perryton of the B and PW Club was heard at their meeting recently. Appearing on the program were Ellen Carter, Della Stagner, Colline Brown, Bea Barrett, Madlynne Faughn, Bonnie Kelly, Erma Walker and Hilda Havens, who told of the highlights of the conference.

Urge B&PW Vote

Sadye Rigler was in charge the program on news service. Sophie Snare reported on Amendment 4 (Teacher Retirement) and Ellen Carter, chairman of Women in Government, urged all members to vote in the November elec-

Folks, if you've been receiving calls concerning the airport situa-tion, this is also the work and research of the B&PW. Several of the members have been calling Herefordites about the proposed building of the airport.

Teddy Alexander was named hairman of the table-setting contest which is sponsored by the Red Cross.

And Then Refreshments

Naturally, after all these activities, the 23 ladies were hungry, so they feasted on coffee, sandwiches, pickles, olives, cake and mints, served from a beautifully decorat-

Girls! If you are between the ges of 19 and 25 inclusive, at least feet, 5 inches tall, unmarried, and born in a cotton growing state then you have a chance to win \$1,000 cotton wardrobe, an allexpense paid trip to Memphis, and a specially designed gift. Some lucky young lady will be selected South Plains Maid of Cotton at the two day contest in Lubbock Nov.

Deadline for entry is Nov. 9, and complete information and entry blanks may be obtained by writing to the South Plains Maid of Cotton Committee, P. O. Box 561, Lubbock. Don't you Hereford folks think Margaret Alston or Betty Buse would make a lovely South Plains Maid of Cotton?

Herefordites in Tech Choir The Tech choir is 59 voices strong this fall following the final auditions and acceptances. Ann Dyer, Johnny McIver and Clarence Caywood are the three students from Hereford who will be seen and heard in the Tech choir. Clarence has also been selected among 15 other persons from the choir to product for Hereford, the Vahlmake up the Madrigal Singers, directed by Cleve Genzlinger, instructor in music.

Some 33 teachers from seven Panhandle cities will assist as dismentary teachers, slated Oct. 27 Cunningham and Mrs. Lottie Wer-

A 3/c J. O. McCathern, son of J. W. Robinson Jr., Southland Mr. and Mrs. Silas A. McCath-Life representative at Hereford ern, recently arrived at Kimpo Air Thompson Jr., of Amarillo. Fifth Air Force, the air command Mr. and Mrs. Murl Parker.

ompany Galore

23, 1956. Prior to his new base. This is the first time Richard has been home in two months.

Smith of Dimmitt. Several of the she is gone, her husband will visit and Mrs. George Olson.

Rains ...

south and 1 mile east - 1 inch and .70 rain. No hail. "Just a nice rain we surely did enjoy. There was a little electricity in the storm, but it didn't bother us. There won't be any crop damages unless we get some high wind.

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E. D. SAWYER - 13 miles southeast of Hereford - about 1/2 inch; about two miles away our neighbors got about an inch and a half. "It was a very nice rain and we enjoyed it."

H. H. MILLER - 2 miles west of Dawn - .8 of an inch Tuesday night, with large hailstones Wednesday night, an additional .3 of an inch. "Didn't get any rain at all on Thursday when it was raining in Hereford.

RAY WILHELM - 10 miles southeast of Hereford - 1.20 during the two days.

GAYLE NEAL-11/2 miles northwest of Dawn - "The 50 acres of lettuce 1.5 miles south of Dawn may be completely gone, but we have had the 22 acres sprayed and the field man assured us this morning that we can begin cutting the lettuce about the first of next week. We had all our heavy rain and hail on Tuesday night, and another good shower about 5 a.m. Thursday.'

Vahlsing...

(Continued from Page 1)

er an early-August start. National Brand

Vahlsing, marketing Bonita Brand fresh vegetables across the nation has introduced a new truckcrop to the area: Radishes. The first load, from the Roy Botkins farm southwest of Hereford, was processed and shipped on Friday night. Several growers have planted a total of 50 acres to the fast maturing - 25-30 days - erop

Vahlsing officials were worried then about the timing of the crop explaining that a big harvest in Ohio is just being completed, and Hereford radishes will be competing against those and Florida's production. No prices on the current harvest were being quoted, but with some adjustment in the planting date, radishes may become a popular and profitable new sings said.

Accompanied By Son

The senior member of the company was accompanied on this trip cussion leaders during the eighth by F. H. Vahlsing Jr., who is also annual campus conference for elewhich are conducted in nine Texas at WTSC. Leaders from Hereford areas; in Maine, Idaho, California will be Miss Della Stagner, Fred and on Long Island in New York. As he hustled off toward Amarillo to board the company's twin-The Urlin Streus left Friday aft- engine airplane for a hop to anoth-

It was a happy reunion for the

Folks will be glad to hear that Mrs. Homer Brumley is home a-

Summerfield Club To Aid Koreans

in her home. During the business session members made plans to send a box of warm clothing to Korea, and voted to meet Thursday, Oct. 25, to make sock-dolls for the Korean children. The all-day meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. J. B. Noland.

Mrs. J. R. Euler presented the program on the question "Are We Ready For Nov. 6." She explained the issues of the campaign and discussed the questions concerning President Eisenhower's health,

Mrs. L. J. Counselman was host- Vice President Nixon's stand on ess for the Summerfield Study segregation, farm prices, foreign Club meeting Thursday afternoon policies and high cost of living.

Members attending the meeting were Mesdames L. L. Cannon, Lee Curry, J. R. Euler, Ray Johnson, Earl Lance, L. H. Lookingbill, K. W. Neill, J. B. Noland, Mack Noland, Chester Wiggains and hostess.

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good days and bad days. When you get older, you have bad days and worse days. Pete Plank, Whiteface tackle, got slightly confused at the turn of events Tuesto figure out whether it was good or bad.

when he looked out the window station must have picked up Pete's just before football practice and car by mistake. poticed that his car was gone. Pete ran to the telephone, got his folks on the line and asked if they had picked up his car. They told I'm "No." and said that they would notify the sheriff. Pete went on out to practice and when the sheriff showed up, he pointed over to the place he had parked. Lo, and behold, there stood his car.

"I felt like an idiot," declared Pete, "I guess the officers

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thought I was crazy.'

When he got into the car to start home, he also noticed that the gas tank, almost empty when he went to school, was now full. A more ed, vacuumed and greased. The most logical solution the Planks It all started in the afternoon have yet hit is that some service

> Mr. and Mrs. Carl Perrin did an extensive trip across Europe this past summer and have generously entertained several clubs with slides and a running account. Mrs. Perrin does most of the narrating, but calls on Carl when she recounts statistics or figures.

"I find that men usually have a head for figures as well as sent me after popcorn!" an eye for them," says Kath-

Frank Barber on the war path over the spelling of E-S-C-A-B-A-D-A. We always manage to put an "R" in the seplling and it makes Frank's blood boil. One good thing, more information each time. This time Frank tells me that Escabada thought it were a "V." We are

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pick-up. He swears that the rain drops were kicking up dust. Sharp upward trends in sales figures were reported by most business men this week as fall buying got underway. They also figure that the long-awaited rain might have stimulated buying on some fronts. Anyway, it is good news for

sorry. We apologize,

Quite a bit of speculation is go

ing on these days concerning a

bowling match which Louis Wood-

ford seems to be promoting. The

other morning he had Bill Lender-

man and Jeff Gilbreath all keyed

up to shoot the opening game when

says he plans to get E. S. Ire-

land on one team and Dave Alex-

ander on the other. All of which

sounds like an interesting match.

Oliver Streu was considerably upset this week when he got caught

in the rain south of town in a

Not in the butane business, however, which gets Carlos Anderson my vote as the town's most thoughtful boss. When Carlos passed The Brand office carrying four Ram 44. A pass was no good, but boxes of popcorn, he explained them away as follows: "Nothing first down on the 34 in two plays. was happening, so I locked the gang in the back room and let them play dominoes all afternoon. While ago they got hungry and none, but Bryant hit Elliston in

Rumor has it that a new home loan company is being organized on a tri-county basis to serve Dim-Once again, The Brand has mitt, Friona and Hereford. Headquarters will probably be located in Hereford. Announcements should be made in a week or so.

The new Chevrolet showed Frithough; we usually pick up a little day, drawing a large crowd. It is Tempest. quite a car: streamlined, 14-inch wheels and a lot of new features. is an Indian word. Freely trans-lated, it means "dugout." What's more, the "B" is pronounced as tag designates a "new, integrated radiator grill."

Down Farwell way, Hop Jr. Graham has gone long hair and says Comedy of Errors. that everyone goes around quoting Shakespeare in their eyeryday expressions. He gives the following examples:

So you don't read the classics? You're quoting Shakespeare when you say:
"Not so hot" - Paulina in Win-

Football...

(Continued from Page 1) 36. Jerry Malone scored from that point. Drake again missed the con-

version try. The first quarter end-ed with Hereford leading, 12-0. Third Touchdown the new alleys are completed. He

The Whitefaces had begun a down early in the second period. punted out on the Hereford 30. Bryant raced for 33 yards to the Ram 37. Callaway, Malone, and Bryant carried to the nine in three plays. There the Ram defense tightened, and on a fourth down try from the six a pass to Elliston was good for the touchdown, but Hereford was holding and was penalized back to the 20. A pass this time failed. A "Detroit screen pass" to Bobby Veigel was good for the score and this time Drake kicked good to make it 19-0.

The last score of the first half came with only 25 seconds remaining on the scoreboard. Nix was forced to punt again for the Rams and it went out on the Bryant and Malone chalked up a The belly play again clicked and Veigel and Bryant went to the 7 on a gain of 37 yards. Veigel made the end zone for the score. Drake's kick was good. Halftime score

'There's the rub." - Hamlet. "Brevity is the soul of wit."-Polonius in Hamlet.

"There's method in his madness"-Polonius in Hamlet. "Into thin air"-Prospero in

"Neither rhyme nor reason" Orlando in As You Like It. "Forever and a day"-Orlando in As You Like It.

"Thereby hangs a tale"-Miss Quickly in Merry Wives. "There is something in the wind" - Antipholus of Ephesus in

"I'll tell the world" - Isabells in Measure for Measure. "With bated breath" - Shylock in Merchant of Venice.

"All that glistens is not gold" Prince of Morocco in Merchant of "Bag and baggage" - Touchstone in As You Like It.

nome" - Tavern Hostel in Henry front seat. "Birds of a feather" - Queen

Margaret in Henry VI. "It's Greek to me" - Casa in used for a building which still Julius Ceasar.

was 26-0. Mild Portales Threat

Portales threatened mildly to begin the second half, Kingman Nix getting loose on a jaunt to the Hereford 24. But the stout Hereford defense gave them only two yards in four plays and the ball went over on the 22. Veigel made 11 and Dufur snagged a pass on the 41. Another pass failed. Then Brymarch late in the initial stanza ant and Veigel again "bellied" to which ended in their third touch- the Portales 35- again the Whitefaces were holding - and the ball Kingman Nix, a fine punter, had went back to the Hereford 28. But Bill Callaway worked his way into the secondary on the next play and raced 66 yards behind near perfect blocking before being hauled down on the 16. End Bill Dufur scored on a pass from Bryant. Drake again converted. The third quarter ended with the score 33-0.

Reserves Take Over Reserves took over for Scat Russell in the fourth quarter and performed adequately. Early in the fourth quarter C. D. Fitzgearald scored the sixth Hereford touchdown on a plunge from the one after Ed Wakefield had set the score up with a 35-yard dash. The conversion failed.

The only Portales score came about six minutes later after they had recovered a Hereford fumble on the Herd 37. A fourth down pass from W. A. Moore to Jerry Stokes was good to the nine. Paul Rankin went over from the three on third down. Woody Wells kicked the point.

Final Score

With less than two minutes remaining in the game, the Whiteface reserves scored the last touchdown of the game. C. D. Fitzgearald broke loose to the Ram 20 and on the same play a Portales roughing penalty took the ball to the five where Ed Wakefield took the ball to score. Drake kicked again to complete the final score of 46-7.

Hereford led substantially in statistics also. Portales didn't chalk up a first down until late in the second quarter and netted a total yards rushing of zero in the first half. They gained 20 passing. Hereford meets another New Mexico opponent, the Clovis Wild-cats, next Friday in Clovis.

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ON FIFTH DOWN

Herd Given Touchdown For Gratis

Did the Hereford Whitefaces get free touchdown Friday night?

Writers and announcers in the pressbox agreed unanimously on the fact that Hereford's third touch-down in their 46-7 win over the Portales Rams came on a "fifth"

Here's the situation: Her d a first and goal on the Por tales nine. John Bryant made hree yards. Jerry Malone netted Then Bryant made just one nore. This left a fourth down for the Whitefaces on the five. Bryant assed to Elliston in the end zo but the play was called back be-cause Hereford was holding. The down remained the same — fourth but this time the Whitefaces tried from the 20. A pass failed. But on the next play Bryant tossed a screen pass to Veigel who went over for the score.

Officials who called the gam could not be reached for comment. Hereford assistant coach John Paul Jones said he didn't remember the set of downs.

Mrs. Fullwood To **Be Buried Monday**

Mrs. Jennie Fullwood, mother of R. A. Fullwood of Hereford, passed away in Kerrville early Saturday morning at the age of 89 years, according to word received

Final rites are to be conducted on Monday at 3 p.m. in the First Methodist Church of Kerrville with burial in Kerrville Cemetery. Other survivors include two sons Walter and Hi Fullwood, both of Kerrville, and one daughter, Miss Frances Fullwood, also of Kerr-

Members of the R. A. Fullwood family of Hereford will go to Kerr-ville for the funeral services.

Kress Ex-Student **Body Will Stage** Homecoming The Kress Ex-Students Home

coming is to be held at Kress High School on Oct. 27 with a full day of activities planned. Featur ed speaker for the evening ban quet will be Chester Strickland, a former Hereford school superin Registration will begin at 9 a.m. and will continue until 1:30 p.m. A street parade will get underway

game between Kress and Bovina. The banquet is scheduled for 7 All former students of the

noon activities is to be a football

Hospital Notes

Patients In Hospital

Mary Tijerina, Mrs. L. H. Wil-ams, Danny Goolsby, Rudy Marliams, Danny Goolsby, Rudy Mar-tinez, C. S. Perrin, Earlene Burks, Mrs. R. E. Lance, Mrs. O. B. Sumner, Walter E. Dion, Mrs. G. F. Kelly, Mrs. M. T. Hagar, Ela-yne Banks, Earl Holt, Mrs. Ellen Gray, Mrs. G. W. Brumley, Joe Scott, Earl F. McElwee, Mrs. Le-

Nannie Millard, 10-18; Pedro De La Cruz, 10-18; Severo D. Gomez, 10-18; Rodney West, 10-17; Mrs. ncy Mata, 10-18; Frank Avila, 10-18; Mrs. Bill Frizzell, 10-19; Mrs. Narbrto Perez, 10-19; Mrs. Ruth Head, 10-18; Mrs. J. B. Martin; Mrs. W. A. Turner, 10-20; T. E.

A GOOD SPORT SEATTLE (B-A father here was

to earn money to buy you and sister food and clothes and toys," the father explained.

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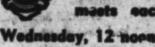


Calley, 10-20. trying to explain to his 5-year-old the meaning of money. "Daddy goes to work every day The boy retlected duly, then re-plied: "Say, dad; you're a good

expansion and contraction of pigment spots on their skins.









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Funeral Services For Cerda Baby **Held On Thursday**

Funeral services for Enrique Dela Cerda, nine month old son of Mr. and Mrs. Antonio D. Cerda, were conducted Thursday morning from St. Joseph's Mission with the pastor, Raymond Gillis, offici-

The baby died at his home at the lereford Labor Camp on Wed-esday after an illness of six

Survivors include the parents ine brothers and two sisters.

Burial was in St. Anthony's Cemetery with Gililland Funeral Home in charge of the arrangements.

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EAGLE SCOUT-Eddie May was presented with the honors of Eagle Scout by Don Zimmerman at the Court of Honor held Monday night in the Methodist Church. Eddie, a junior in high school, has been in the Scouts for

several years, and has attended the National Jamboree in Valley Forge among other Scout activities. With him are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. May. (Angel Photo)

All of the pupils sang these songs: WALCOTT NEWS "Morning Prayer," "Good Morning," "On the Way to School," Food To Be Served

"Marching Song," "Christopher Columbus," "Halloween," "The Eyes of Texas," "Mexican Song" At School Carnival and "America the Beautiful." Dianna Jack played two piano solos. Playlet Presented Elizabeth Burrus announced the

MRS. T. L. COLLINS school and stayed until the year-and Mrs. Walter Neinast books were completed. We owe Tells of the Horseless Carriage' and daughters went to Stamford them thanks for a "job well done." which was written from a story Friday afternoon. They visited her Good Rain Here read by the third grade in "Buildparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Va- Walcott did receive some rain on ing Our Town." Visitors were Mrs. sek Sr., there. They returned on Wednesday and Thursday - a nice Glenn Burrus, Mrs. Bertram Jack, slow one without an electrical Galen and Roger, Mrs. Melvin Hen-Mrs. N. E. Tyler and Mrs. Mel- storm. Just 50 inch fell, but all derson, Billy and Sidney. vin Henderson met Wednesday aft-ernoon at school. They worked on thankful and hope for more.

P-TA neid its regular meeting Friday night. Presiding were Mrs the P-TA yearbooks. Next morning Mrs. Glenn Burrus and Mrs. Charge of the assembly program Melvin Henderson returned to the this Thursday morning at school. Melvin Henderson, vice-president. N. E. Tyler, president, Mrs. Wal-Mrs. Henderson presented the year book of programs. Those not presenf at the meeting may obtain year books from Mrs. Henderson. Country Store Aprons

The Messenger Home Demonstration Club members made and presented aprons to the P-TA to sell in the Country Store at the Halloween Carnival.

Mrs. Jack Weaver made the extra Rhythm Band uniforms that were needed this year. Mrs. A. L. Shelton publicly thanked her for doing the job. Then the P-TA gave her a clap of thanks. Thomas L. Collins, principal,

asked that people of the communthe Nov. 6 general election. He introduced the new people Mr. and Mrs. K. D. Newman and

Carnival Committees

Committees to help with the Halloween Carnival were announced. The business meeting was adjourned. During the social hour quite a number of those present played "42." Refreshments were served later.

E. M. and Bobby Sessums ate supper with the T. L. Collins fami-

Walcott P-TA is having its annuand are welcome to come.

FemmeFatale ed with gray eyebrow pencil for everyone but red heads. An eye liner may be used for that 1/4 inch mark at the corners of the eyelids,

How will American beuties accept their role, femme fatale, 1912

"It's not going to be easy," says Guy Nicolet, Paris representative expert for Elizabeth Arden, now in America on a three-month lecture tour that will take him to Dallas, Kansas City, Indianapolis, Boston, New York and numbers of other cities.

Nicolet says the trouble with Anerican makeup is that women either use nothing, looking washed out, or too much. There is no inbetween, he says. But that is true

"American women are spotted easily in Europe. They are always overly made-up and overly-dressed. At nine in the morning they wear cocktail dresses, furs, jewels, unlike European women who are content to wear simple daytime clothes and a minimum of makeup."



SHADES OF 1912-This hairdo is all the rage in Paris, and should be popular in America any moment says beauty expert Guy Nicolet here on tour.

with our youth. Young girls, he says, have too much freedom in America. Parents are not severe, permitting dyed hair and heavy makeup and the emulation of movie stars to the heart's content of the Jeune Fille, ruining their good

European women use makeup discreetly, so that one does not become "suspicious of it," he says. They use a thin foundation and put most makeup emphasis on the vote for amendment No. 4 in most makeup emphasis on the most captivating area.

They take good care of their complexions, too, unlike American women, who soak up the sun until their skin looks like leather. then with the added burden of foundation cream, emphasize the

when she is sun-wrinkled. It is the most ageing thing a woman can permit — too much sunshine on her face."

loose chignon, popular 1910-1913, he says. It is worn at the crown of the head, a youthful hairdo that is catching on in America also.

"This hairdo must not look too studied though" Nicolet advises. "It will be a mistake to lose the loose flowing effect of it."

Each family of this community is asked to bring a cake for the

Paris Expert Sketches New

"The new look is a crystal look," he says. "Makeup is pale, the rosebud mouth is pink, eye-brows are naturally heavy. American women, used to smearing on their makeup with a heavy hand, will have a difficult time coping

of dress also. He explains:



Nicolet believes bad taste starts-

lines caused by the sun.
"A 25-year-old girl looks

FEEDS

The rage in Paris hairdos is the

HOME OF AYERS SUPREME FEEDS

al Halloween Carnival next Saturday night, Oct. 27, in the school JOE building. All people of this and nearby communities are invited COM Food For All The kitchen will be open at 7:30 p.m. Homemade pies, hotdogs, cof-OM fee, popcorn balls, and cool-ade will be served. Bingo, dart, ball toss, spook cake walk, a pie for the kitchen, house, weight guessing, country and something for the country TEED MEI store, cake walk, etc., will open at store - such as canned goods ERV 69¢ **Custom Cleaning** TEE SHIRTS We Clean Anything Sizes 28-44° RYE SEED ATHLETIC SHIRTS AYER'S 20% Sizes 34-46" *Extra large sizes at no extra cost **EGG MASH** We Can Handle Your Drouth Orders WEST TEXAS FEED, SEED & HATCHERY CO. GUARANTEE **Jack Wright** Hereford, Texas We Give Gunn Bros. Stamps HOME OF AYERS SUPREME FEED



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> Here from Tech Keith Kromer of Lubbock and Marge Weigens of Texas Tech visited with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kromer, this weekend.

Mrs. Minor Pounds of Chicago visited with her husband's family, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Pounds, Neil, Moran and Ninette Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Orr Jr., and

ons of Coleman and Seldon Tomlinson are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Tomlinson.

Elmer Weidner and Ray Fisher are in Farmington, N. M., this week on business.

Victim of Pneumonia

We are very sorry to hear that Mrs. Fred Taylor is confined to Northwest Texas Hospital with pneumonia. She is reported to be

Fredonia, Kan., visited with Mr. attending were Mrs. Cord Hamand Mrs. Lloyd Heaton and family mock of Friona, Mrs. Bill Hamplast weekend. The four Heaton bro- ton of Hereford, Mrs. James Cavthers-Lloyd, Bud and Claude, all in, Jim and Jan, Mrs. Glen Hetzof Adrian and Flava - were to- ler, Mrs. Claude Bogle, Mrs. Jim leading causes of appendicitis gether Sunday. Also their nephew Stocks, Mrs. Jack Weaver, Mrs. and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ray Brown, all of Adrian; Mrs. Heaton of Pampa, visited with Charles Hoover of Walcott, Mrs. them. The brothers had quite a M. W. Blankenship and Mrs. R.L. time discussing their childhood Pinnell. The next meeting will be pendix spreads infection and peri-

New Baby Daughter **Be Indication**

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harwood are the proud parents of a daughter born at Neblett Hospital in Canyon early Thursday morning. Mother and baby were doing well at first

Terry Ray Monk, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Tuck Monk Jr., died Tuesday morning. The baby was born on Monday. Funeral rites By JUDY GRETCHEN PINNELL Seniors: president, Pee Wee were held Wednesday at the home The classes at Adrian High ton; secretary, Billie Gruhlkey; San Jon. The service was conducted by the Baptist minister with burial in the San Jon Cemetery. Relatives are the parents; one brother. Timmy: maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Sewell of San Jon; paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Tuck Monk Sr.; three aunts, Mary and Alva Sewell of Clovis and Melba Monk Homfeld; vice president, Buddy sented Friday, Oct. 26, at 8 p.m. of Adrian; uncles and families, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Monk of Wyoming, James, Darrell and Gene Se well of Conchas and Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Houston of Clovis.

> Scrimmage Game The boys had a scrimmage ball game against Hartley Tuesday night. The final score was Adrian 70, Hartley 48.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Wells and Cathy of Stedman, N. C., visited over night in the R. L. Pinnell home Wednesday and Thursday. Mr. Wells and Mrs. Pinnell are brother and sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Brooks and grandson, James Norman Brooks, of Ponder are visiting with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. cute attacks that have been mild drive a car more than two miles M. W. Blankenship, Sidney and enough to subside without an oper-

Do China Painting The Simms Study Craft held their meeting in the Simms Community House Thursday. They worked on Dresden china paint ing, under the direction of Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Flava Heaton of June Brummett of Friona. Those held Nov. 1 in the home of Mrs.

> Mrs. Ray Brown and Mrs. D.W. may cause death. Morgan were guests of the Farm and Ranch Club Tuesday in the Symptom Described home of Mrs. Helen Melton,

Mrs. Percy Gruhlkey was in her brother, Joe Scott of Vega, latest report Joe was progressing satisfactorily in his recovery.

Camp Fire...

(Continued from Page 1)

designated purposes, Barnard estimated that about \$750 would be used for bus expense and maintenance of the Camp Fire Hut and the rest of the money would go for

the work of the council. The enrollment in the Camp Fire work here includes 114 Blue Birds, 50 Camp Fire Girls and 25 older girls in the Horizon Club. The Blue Birds are directed in their activities by 13 adult leaders, and nine adult leaders work with the Camp Fire girls.

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Acute Pain May

Of Appendicitis have pain and cramping in the abdomen. Fortunately, most of these pains are unimportant. However, if the pain persists it should not be ignored. It may be the beginning sign of appendicitis, a disease which, although far from being simple is easily and safely

There are two main types of appendicitis - acute and chronic. Acute appendicitis strikes suddenly. It is usually marked by severe pain, that generally grows sharper and stronger. Occasionally, the pain may let up or stop entirely, but this must not be taken to mean that the attack is over. In fact, it may be a warning signal that the appendix has ruptured, thus lessening the localized pain, while a more serious condition - peritonitis - usually get a start. Other usual signs of acute appendicitis are slight fever, nausea, vomiting and tenderness over the region of

Commissioner of Health.

Chronic Appendicitis

the appendix.

Chronic appendicitis is just what its name implies; it comes and goes. But it may, at any time, become acute. It results from aation. Symptoms in general are the same as in the acute type, but they are also similar to other adverse abdominal conditions, and only a physician can determine ac-

curately what is wrong. Operations for the removal of the appendix are comparatively simple and safe, if the patient has not taken a laxative and has called the doctor in time. The use of laxatives or enemas is one of the laxative or enema increases the pressure in the appendix and may cause it to burst. A ruptured aptonitis often results. Modern drugs Helen Stocks for an all-day lunch- are now used quite successfully in the treatment of peritonitis, but this condition is still serious and

Usually the pain begins abruptly, often mild at first, but it also may be quite severe. It may disappear gin in the right lower part of the tive or enema.

Graveside Rites For Burch Infant

Graveside rites were held Friday afternoon for Rhonda Lynn Burch, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs Robert Burch, who died at birth at the hospital here on Friday. The services were held at St. Anthony's Cemetery with Father Michael Sugrue, pastor of St. Anthony's Church, officiating.

The survivors include her par-

BANANA PEELER DELUXE BALBOA, Calif. (P-Meet a man cured if surgery can be performed who has peeled half a million bain time, says Dr. Henry A. Holle, nanas in a mere eight years and vows to make it a million within two more

He is Don Phillips who, when he finished World War II service, had "flash of insight" while trying to think of a way to be a success. His inspiration: Chocolate coated bananas

He started business in a fun zone here with a bunch of bananas and two feet of space in an old ice cream freezer. Bathers liked his wares-he soon branched out into nutty and chocolate chip coatings for variety - and now he has "500 times my original space."

Phillips, who peels nearly all his fruit himself, claims the distinction of being the world's fastest and most experienced banana shucker.

1906 with being the first man to

Fred Marriott was credited in

Salmon do not eat when they return to fresh water to spawn.

The towers of the Brooklyn Bridge rest on submerged timber cushions 15 feet thick.

For an Englishman, an auto shock absorber is a damper.

abdomen as is commonly thought, but it is generalized over the entire abdomen. In a short time it begins to localize, first toward the middle and later to the right lower part of the abdomen. By this time, the inflammation is quite active and the muscles overlying the diseased appendix are sore to the touch. A better sign is the sharp grabbing pain that occurs if the pressure of the hand on the abdomen is suddenly released. This reaction, known as rebound tenderness, indicates irritation of the peritoneum beneath.

If sudden persistent abdominal Hereford Wednesday to be with for a while, and then return in pain makes its appearance, there increasingly severe cramps. It is are three important rules to folwho underwent abdominal surgery important to note the location of low. They are: go to bed, call your in Deaf Smith County Hospital. At the pain. It does not typically be- doctor, and do not take any laxa-





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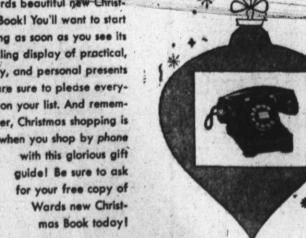
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Decree A Renezvous With Fashion Hats Of The Early 1900's



Fashion designers have declared that women have to date themselves back to the 1912-20 era to be in fashion in the fall of 1956. Whether it be daytime or evening the answer is the same. Designers insist upon an Empire bodice, high crushed sash, fluttering panels draped from the rounded shoulders or bare-backed bodice, sheath skirt, sametimes slightly hobbled at the hem—AND A BIG ROMANTIC HAT—especially for after five.

Pictured today are five pretty and very modern young matrons whose fall wardrobes reflect the spirit of the day in modern fashions, in a modeling rendezvous with hats, beautiful mementos of the early nineteen hundreds, which were worn by Hereford women of that era.

Mrs. John Douglas Pitman, left, looking fashionably lovely, models a "flower-pot" cloche which was a part of Mrs. Cliff Estes' trousseau. It is in rich brocaded satin in the sentimental colors, popular now as well as in that era, of mauve, rose and beige. Her brown fur stole glamorizes both the lady—and the hat.

Mrs. J. W. Barnett, right, is wearing a textured wool jersey sheath coat in persimmon red. It buttons high giving accent to the rounded shoulder lines, and has a flanged collar that may be fastened at will. Her gloves and shoes are black and the smart umbrella is both red and black. She is modeling a hat belonging to Mrs. A. O. Thompson, a big black pressed velvet with bloused crown, featuring a wide brim lined with gold taffeta embroidered with heavy gold thread. Mrs. Thompson bought this hat in the nineteen twenties.



Women's Activities

Hereford, Texas, Sunday, October 21, 1956

Section Two

Mrs. Wm. 5. Dameron wears her husband's mothers hat, a picture cartwheel in emerald green with a strick plume of white draped across the front. Her dress is a black delusterd satin sheath with emerald green empire bodice fastened with

a matching green bow ending in waist length streamers in the back. Her large fur muff gives further accent to the hat, worn by Mrs. W. E. Dameron in the late nineteen twenties.



Another hat coming from Mrs. N. C. Vogele's collection, is being modeled by Mrs. Roy Grubbs, left. It was fashioned by Bratton of California in 1923. It is made of black velvet with its wide molded brim narrowing in the back. Insets of heavy silk lace and a ruby-red velvet rose dramatize the brim which frames the face. Mrs. Grubbs' dress is of Botany wool in Dior blue. Tailored, simple lines are relaxed just enough to give the new bloused effect.



Mrs. Ed Line, above, relaxes for a moment on the arm of a nearby chair. Her newest fall dress, which she is wearing, is a sheath type model in gray and black striped satin, belted with black velvet. Her new teardrop pearl and rhinestone earrings with matching bracelet and Kolinsky fur piece, also hark back to fashions of the time of the hat she is wearing. The hat is one of Mrs. N. C. Vogele's large hat collection dating back to 1920. It is of black Panne velvet with crushed, bloused crown. A fringe of ostrich feathers completely surrounds the crown giving what the 1956 designers call "the ultra-feminine look." (Staff Photos)

Egger-McGee Vows Read In Chapel Of Lubbock Church

wedding tapers. Pink ribbon bows hanotis. marked the center aisle for the Reception in Fellowship Hall bridal party.

Boles Home, Quinlan, read the in the church Fellowship Hall. The double ring ceremony and wedding table was laid in pink taffeta and music was provided by the church pink candles centered the centerchorus. Miss Egger sang her own piece of contrasting pink flowers. solos "I Love Thee" (Grieg) The wedding confection was in and "If I Could Tell You."

The bride's attendants were Maall of Lubbock.

pieces of velveteen and tulle. They University. carried cascade bouquets of pink Figi chrysanthemums.

Lubbock served as groomsmen.

The Broadway Church of Christ, her father, chose a formal wedchapel in Lubbock was the scene of ding gown of Skinner satin and the marriage of Miss Patt Egger, tulle. The fitted bodice of satin daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. P. overlaid with a film of tulle, fea-Egger, formerly of Brownwood, to tured a high neckline embroider-Floyd (Bill) McGee, son of Mr. and ed with seed pearls, and long fit-Mrs. Floyd McGee of Hereford on ted sleeves with embroidery of seed pearls on the petal points at the hands. The satin skirt was ov-Autumn greenery across the erlaid with layers of gathered tulle. front end of the chapel gave ap- Her veil of illusion fell fingertip propriate background for basket length from a crown of pleated arrangements of pink flowers and tulle and the bridal bouquet was branched candelabra holding pink of Phalaenopsis Orchids and step-

Following the wedding a recep-Gayle Oler, superintendent of tion honoring the couple was held "When I Grow Too Old To Dream" pink ornamented with silver leaves.

For a short wedding trip the ry Bagley, maid of honor, and bride wore a long sleeved frock Kay Burnam and Louise Glass, of black velveteen with a wide brimmed hat and matching black All of the attendants wore velvet purse. The couple will live pastel pink street length dresses of in Waco where the bridegroom is velveteen with matching head-enrolled in law school at Baylor

The bride is a graduate of the Brownwood High School and of Jack Parsons of Amarillo was Abilene Christian College. She albest man and Calvin Goodin of so attended North Texas State Col-Hereford and Delmont Linker of lege. In Abilene she was a member of the A Capella Choir, Ladies The bride, given in marriage by Sextet and the GATA social club



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Mr. and Mrs. George Batty of

Long Beach, Calif., were guests

Tuesday of Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Gil-

breath. They were en route home

from a tour of the northwest and

Canada, Mrs. C. L. Morris of Vega was a guest of her sister, Mrs. Gil-

Mr. McGee is a graduate of the Hereford High School and attended Engagement Told: Abilene Christian College, Amaril-Vows To Be Read lo Junior College and Texas Tech. He has served three years in the In Pastor's Home Air Search and Rescue Division of



JUANITA BEAN

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bean, the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Juanita, to Dallas Phillips, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Phillips, all of this

The wedding will take place in the home of Rev. and Mrs. Howard Scott on Saturday, Nov. 10, with the Rev. Scott officiating. The bride is a 1956 graduate of

Hereford High School and is pre-sently employed at the First Na-tional Bank. Mr. Phillips is employed at Piggly Wiggly Grocery



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Dr. Tolliver Is Guest Speaker At Beta Sigma Phi Third Rush Event

The third rush event and "Mo-del Meeting" of Texas Kappa Iota chapter Beta Sigma Phl, was held Tuesday evening at the Jaycee Clubhouse. Hostesses for the meet-ing were Mesdames A. E. Hodg es. F. H. King and Ed Line.

Guest speaker was Dr. Crannel Trolliver, head of the Speech Department at WTSC, who discussed the theme for the day "Happiness and Self Analysis."

Dr. Tolliver linked self analysis with happiness in experiencing the maximum degree of lasting happiness in work or play. He described self analysis as complete honesty with oneself which gives understanding and confidence to the individual. He distributed test papers by which each member could gauge her own degree of happiness in answering the list of

Mrs. Pete Guinn, chairman of the rush program, conducted a model program with members serving as models exemplifying the significance of the rituals and symbols of the sorority.

Members attending were Mes- Program To CWF dames Glenn Nelson, Pete Guinn T. M. Cox Jr., Ann Woodward, Ray Johnson, Jess Robinson, Bob Brotherton, J. H. McDonald, A. E. Hodges, Ed Line, Clyde Russell, Harold Beauchamp, Buren Scott, Sisting he Carl Hollingsworth, M. G. Duvall, Hickman. Ray Suit, J. W. Witherspoon, Neil Cooper and Max Stipe.

Rushees present were Mesdam- Ways" es Jimmie White, Buddy Pickens, Carroll Newsom, T. D. Deavenport Labray Ballard, Charles Beli, given by Miss Frances Dameron, Frank Barrett and Miss Rosema- dealt with "Frontiers of Flexibili-

BORGER GUESTS

guests Sunday were Dr. and Mrs. and Miss Dameron. George Cuthrell, interim pastor of the First Christian Church and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Beyer, Frances Dameron.

Faithful Workers

Faithful Workers Class of the First Baptist Church met with Mrs. Louie Olson Monday evening for a business and social meeting Mrs. Homer Hamilton was cohos-

Meet In Home Of

Mrs. Louie Olson

Following a short business session Mrs. Sank Ramey gave the study lesson from "The Book We Teach" by J. B. Weatherspoon. During the social hour, secret pals were revealed and gifts were

Refreshments were served to Mesdames Roy Calvert, Ralph Me-Cullough, Grady Parsons, Sank Ramey, H. E. Miller, G. P. Owen, H. D. Goldston, C. E. Beauford, Joe Kendall and the hostesses.

Frances Dameron **Presents Group**

Group Two of the Christian Woman's Fellowship of the First tian Church met Wednesday after noon with Mrs. Clinton West. As sisting hostess was Mrs. Robert

Mrs. A. M. Jones gave the worship program on "Testing Our Ways" bringing out the question "Whose God is the Lord?"

During the social hour, refreshments were served to Masdames Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Gregg of Glenn Williams, James Shaffer Borger were guests in the home Marvin Winget, O. H. Culpepper of his sister, Mrs. W. E. Dameron, F. M. Kester, A. M. Jones, Carl the past weekend. Others' beside Williams, Claude Ricketts, Ray Greggs who were dinner Suit, Jim Clark, George Cuthrell

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Benson left for Dallas Friday to attend an ex-Mrs. Mina Jones, Harry Seed and ecutive board meet of the Texas Credit Association.

Class Discusses **Plans For Annual** Christmas Party

Mary Martha Class of the First Methodist Church was entertained in the country home of Mrs. Price Prather Friday afternoon with Mrs. Lena Tons as assistant host- laya.

Plans were discussed for the annual Christmas party and Mrs. J. C. Cummings was in charge of entertainment during the social hour. Mrs. Tom Alderson gave the concluding prayer.

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Reception Fetes Mrs. Haberer On 86th Birthday



MRS. SOPHIA HABERER

Mrs. Sophia Haberer was honored on her 86th birthday recently in the home of her son, Mr. and Mrs. Art Haberer of Lubbock. Attending the birthday dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Haberer of Dimmitt, Mrs. Johnny Haberer and Mrs. Bonnie Haberer of Earth, and the hosts.

In the afternoon "Grandma Haberer" was honored at a reception and gift party with grandchildren and great - grandchildren attend-

ing and bringing gifts. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Newt Godwin and children of Lubbock, Jerrell Haberer, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Haberer and children, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Haberer and children, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Haberer, all of Earth, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Hamman and children of Lubbock, Mrs. Lela Haberer and children of Ralls. Mrs. Haberer also has a daughter, Mrs. Ruth Greathouse of San Francisco, Cal., who was unable to attend the ob-

Mrs. Haberer and her late husband, John Haberer, came to Texas from Dodge County, Neb. in 1910. They located on a sheep ranch 30 miles south of Hereford, moving to Hereford in 1930. Mr. Haberer died in 1949 in California where they had moved three years before his death. There are six grandchildren and 24 great-grand-

Mrs. Aven Speaks To Study Club On Speech Handicaps

Mrs. Leroy Aven, guest speak-er, presented a program on "Speech Defects" at the Les Meres Study Club meeting held in the home of Mrs. Leo Hoffman Tues day night. Mrs. Kenneth Rudd was cohostess.

'Many of the four million speech handicapped children in the Unit-States may be helped but scientists and speech therapists have found that the search for defects and subsequent training should begin very early," she stated in introducing her subject.

"The infant soon becomes familiar with three sounds; the no-no or stern, the inspiring or exciting and the comforting. Use short words and pleasant sounds while training and he will soon be babbling or talking to you. Babble back at him at first, soon repeating simple words which he will imitate. When he is a little older play simple speech games with him," she said. She also listed many do's and don'ts in training those with speech handicaps.

Members attending were Mesdames Roy Boyer, Ed Brisendine, Everett Brooks, Joe Deavenport, Dick Gholson, Glenn Gripp, Spicer Gripp, J. E. McCathern Jr., Nelson Reiger, Kenneth Rudd, Bill Simpson, Alvin Smith, Larry Summers, Glenn Watts, Delmo Williams and the hostess. Mrs. J. R. Allison and Mrs. Harold Rudd were special guests.

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EVENTS AND FEATURES

The Sunday Brand



OFFICERS of the sophomore class were elected recently in Hereford High. From left to right, officers for the 1956-57 term are Ron

Cook, treasurer; Belty Paetzold, secretary; David Larsen, vice-president; and Joe Reinauer, president. (Staff Photo)

D. E. Students Take To Air Name Officers In Veterans' Day Over KPAN 4-H Club Session

of HHS on Tuesday will begin sell- each morning during their regular ing advertisements for School Ra- classes. dio Day. The students have ar-

Speakers Tell Of Reading Problems

Several speakers were on the agenda for the reading conference program Tuesday afternoon at the nigh school. Dr. Ruth Lowe of Canyon served as consultant for the teachers and parents attending.

Six problem areas in reading were discussed by the chairman for the group. The discussion chair-men were Mrs. Audrey Powell, the D. E. Club to finance the group one, reading levels, with Bosses' Banquet, to pay delegates' Mrs. Rozelle Reese as reporter; expenses to the state convention, Miss Erma Walker, group two, and to pay other club expenses remedial reading, with Miss Flo during the coming school year. Dickenson; Mrs. Byron Durham, group three, physical and emotional factors affecting reading and visual and auditory discrimination n't peanuts to Mexico — they're a to become seasick on an ocean with Mrs. Margaret Aven as reporter.

Mrs. Lottie Wertenberger, group comprehension, with Miss Ethel Womble as reporter; B. H. Laldwin, group five, study reading, with Mrs. Ruby Crawford as reporter, and Miss Margaret Leverett, group six, reading material with Bellmont Walson, reporter.

FHA Groups Hold **Initiation Meet**

The Future Homemakers Assn.

The officers of the FHA Chapters were in charge of the recreation and refreshments.

Before the initiation services, Wilma Bryan, home product agent, talked with the girls on the sale are now selling to make money state sponsor.

Distributive Education students ranged to visit with the merchants

On Monday, Nov. 12, the D.E. Club will operate radio station KPAN, in observance of Veteran's Day. This is an annual activity of tion, and talent of any sort connected with the schools will be re- geant at arms, Charles Vasek. presented. Other local talent will also be participating on the pro-

Announcers will be D. E. students, who will announce the programs and give commercials throughout the day.

NOT PEANUTS

substantial export. Over 13,500 tons vessel. five months of 1955.

held in the County Courtroom on she is in danger from the possess Wednesday. Dick Plank was chos- sion of a valuable book and that en president to serve for the coming four months. Jack McCracken her is not Rick, who is playing is the club's adult leader.

the club. Every school organiza- follows: vice-president, Jody Bez- Tense and amusing situations de-

every four months to give every of the cast. boy a chance at leadership training. They also discussed club projects for the coming year. Approximately 20 members attended, including one new mem-

The money collected from the The next meeting will be held on

THE CAT WINS

COVINGTON, Ky. A. Capt. F P. Ringenbach Jr.'s cat got home from Turkey before he did. His tour of duty ended, Ringenbach paid \$49.45 plane fare for his MEXICO CITY & Peanuts are pet because he didn't want the cat

valued at 45,600,000 pesos (\$3,608,- The Army wasn't so considerate

Attend Teen-Age Library Meeting

meeting in Tulia Saturday, with science. Kaye Kershen, Tina Beth Hazel- Carrying out the theme, "It's Al- spreading to surrounding states. Chapters held their informal ini- wood, Jo Martin, Donna Sue Guse- ways Book Time," four schools-Stanton Junior High School gymna- Bumpass, Margaret Burrus and and West Texas Elementary -Phyllis Ann Wimberley.

After registration and refresh- the four seasons. the state TALA president, Barbara the school cafeteria. Wright of Lubbock, and Mrs. Ef-

Mrs. Baggett spoke briefly on the plans for this meeting were made. Geographic Society.

Mitchell, principal of Tulia High Church of Amarillo, was the guest ed later this year. School. Platform guests included speaker for the luncheon held in

School News

Slate Tryouts For All - School Play

mystery-comedy by Anne Coult-Martens, has been chosen as the All-School Play this year. The production will be staged in the high school auditorium on Thursday and Friday nights, Dec. 6 and

Directors for the second annual All-School Play are Mrs. Elmer Patterson, speech teacher, and Miss Linnette Smith, English teacher. They comment that the threeact mystery play will give theater goers in Hereford a change in dramatic fare and will prove challenging to its cast of eight boys and 10 girls.

"One purpose of the All-School Play is to give students from all high school classes an opportunity to work with a play before they are seniors. Interest has been good this year, and we are looking forward to an excellent production,' Mrs. Patterson said.

Play books have been ordered and should be available to students early next week. Try-outs will be held the last of the week or early the following week and will be open to any student who is interested. Rehearsals are scheduled to get underway during the last week in

A baffling and tense situation develops in "Phantom of the High School" when the dramatics coach is injured in a fall on the stairs, Mrs. Patterson said. Only Minday, New officers were elected by the who has earned a reputation for a Hereford 4-H Club at a meeting vivid imagination, is aware that the legendary phantom in the his toric pageant being produced by Other officers elected are as students and faculty members ner, secretary, Joe Reinauer; ser- velop, reaching a climax in the discovery of the plot to steal the candidate. The club voted to change officers book by an un-suspected member

Donna Guseman Is Library Club's **New President**

ed president of the Hereford High lead. School teen-age Sadye Rigler Library Club at a meeting Monday morning. The name, "Sadye Rigler Library Club," was selected unanimously by the students.

Other officers elected were Kaye Kay McBroom, secretary - treas-000) were shipped during the first of the captain. He came back by urer; Martha Logan, reporter, Peggy Bumpass, historian and Ann Reeves, parliamentarian.

The club is a chartered member of the state TALA, an organization sponsored by the State Library Association. Purpose of the TALA is Eight students attended the Dis- TALA scholarship given each year the recruitment of future libraritrict I Teen-Age Library Assn. to a deserving student of library ans. The first state meeting was held jointly with the parent TALA Mrs. Olean Leggitt, high school li- Tulia High School presented a in Dallas six years ago. Originalbrarian, accompanying them. The program of music, followed by a ly the organization was a Texas students making the trip were skit, "Why I Am A Bachelor." product, but the movement is

Host for the state meeting last tiation services recently in the man, Verna Kay McBroom, Peggy Lubbock, Wellington, Littlefield, year was Waco, and because of the large attendance, the state gave skits representing reading for meeting in February has been limited to three members and the ments, the teenagers, nearly 300 Bernette W. Dowler, associate sponsor from each local club. The of them, were welcomed by C. P. pastor of the First Presbyterian Hereford delegates will be select pastor of the First Presbyterian | Hereford delegates will be select-

A range of mountains under the In the business meeting, Here- Atlantic Ocean extending from the of materials which the FfIA girls fie Jewel Baggett of Amarillo, ford delegates invited the group to Arctic to the Antarctic is the meet in Hereford next October, and world's largest, says the National

Football "Moms" **Plan Banquet**

Monday afternoon, Oct. 22, in the high school study hall at 4 p.m. The purpose of the meeting will be to discuss plans for the football banquet, which will

All mothers of football players are urged to attend the meeting by Mrs. A. J. Schroeter, or-ganization president.

Council To Send Six To District

Members of the Student Council of Hereford High School voted to send six delegates to the district Student Council meeting in Dumas, which will be held in the near future. Delegates will be named in a future meeting.

During Wednesday's meeting, the council named Kay Lynn Scott, Sandra Roberson, Martha Bookout, Sue Channer, Sylvia Wiman, and Betty Walser to work on the stand for the crowning of the football queen, which will be held before the game next Friday evening

Results Vary In Class Polls On President's Race

In view of the coming presidential election in November, Mrs. W. W. Buck's five history classes have taken polls for their favorite Classes first discuss the plat-

form each candidate is using, his abilities, and policies. Then each student has his own secret vote. They are encouraged to view impartially both candidates and vote as they see fit, not as their parents or friends vote.

Several polls have been taken since school began. In the first poll Eisenhower was ahead, but in another poll, Stevenson took the

DOUBLE TROUBLE

TUCSON, Ariz. UP-A 39-yearold Tucson man was fined \$100 and given a suspended sentence of 10 days on a drunk driving charge. He agreed to pay the fine in installments.

He was back in jail after a short time. Two of the checks





"WELCOME TO THE FAIR," says Jimmye Hodges, right, and Nancy Martin as they arrange Deaf Smith county farm products in the Aikman school display case. Fourth grade students brought a variety of all the products grown in the county for their "Deaf Smith County Fair" last week. LEFT-"Great big" is Kenny Gearn's opinion of the huge squash he is holding. It was one of the many products contributed to the Deaf Smith County products display by the 29 students of Mrs. E. W. Hobson's room in Aikman School. (Staff Photos)

STUDY OF DEAF SMITH COUNTY CLIMAXED BY STAGING A FAIR

"Welcome to the Deaf Smith kins, squash, onions, cotton, let-County Fair!"

This was the slogan of the fourth graders in Mrs. E. W. Hobson's room in Alkman school last week. They presented a display of products grown in Deaf Smith County, in a summarization of a sixweeks geography study of this

The 29 pupils in the room made booklets containing maps, and information concerning the popula tion, schools, farms, churches, business firms, and other statistics on Deaf Smith County.

Each pupil contributed at least one product to be displayed in the fair display. They brought pump-

tuce, carrots, flowers, green beans okra, peppers, cabbage, wheat, corn, and maize and many other products. Students of the school in other

rooms were invited to view the display, which was arranged in an attractive exhibit in the showcase in the school corridor. Many parents, and school officials also visited during the week.

School Lunch Menu

The public school menus are published each week by The Brand as a public service. The head cooks each cafeteria and Supt. Fred J. Cunningham plan the menus for students. The following menus are for Oct. 22-26.

Monday Roast Beef and Gravy Green Beans Sliced Tomatoes Cherry Cobbler Bread Butter

Meat Casserole Lettuce Wedges Sliced Peaches Bread Cake

Milk

Wednesday Hamburgers

Lettuce and Tomatoes Onions and Pickles Potato Salad Milk

Pinto Beans Fresh Vegetable Salad Cornbread and Butter

Friday Ham, cheese and tuna sandwiches Tomato and Lettuce Ice Cream

NO GAIN, BIG LOSS RICHMOND, Va. IP-Twice a burglar alarm has thwarted thiev-

es who tried to enter a local pharmacy through the roof. But the store's loss was heavy, even though the thieves got nothing. Both times heavy rains poured water through the hole they

damage to goods below. The U.S. government gets about

left, doing hundreds of dollars

54 million dollars in royalties a year, from about 500 million dollars worth of minerals mined on

Educational TV Hits Cost Snag

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

New York, In - When television became a practical miracle, educators all over the world began dreaming great dreams. Here, it seemed, was a medium which might solve just about all the grave problems plaguing them: increasing enrollments, teacher and space

An exciting vista danced before educators' eyes - the prospect of bringing to students all over the country the greatest teachers, the most learned men, in their specialties, if not live then at least on film. Practically, they also envisioned a day when students could be scattered in classrooms at a number of schools and, through TV, see and hear one professor lecture and demonstrate.

Meanwhile, at least 60 American universities, college and professional schools have been experimenting with educational - as opposed to commercial - television, The Fund for the Advancement of Education - to mention but one such organizations - has financed surveys, costing several hundred thousand dollars.

not yet in - and carefully con-

One item still presenting probexcitement generated at the prosor the strain of high school final- est, in the first instance, is in the Tryouts for the all-school play ly caught up with them. It seems less expensive "closed circuit" telprliminary studies indicate, how-But, just the broadcasting facili-

ty alone would cost something in expanding area. the neighborhood of a quarter of a Father Vernon F. Gallagher, Duquesne University's president, ap-The most disappointing phases of proaches television with high hopes

ulty to the method. Using control groups, who re-

and some skepticism. "Imagine," he exclaimed with her home. excitement, "being able to present

dents, if not merely neutral to the

And finally it was found that

experienced teachers preferred us-

ual teaching methods to televising

their lectures and demonstrations

All of this experimentation serv-

es to take the keen edge off the

pect of electronic education. These

ever, that it still may prove to be a

valuable, sensible aid in a fast-

project, was slightly negative.

picked up by those who learned by country! That's possible through television and those who sat in TV."

On the other hand, he worries class and faced their teachers. They also found that in some cours- about costs, and he worries even es, the attitude of TV-taught stumore because there is some evi- Cookies dence that students respond better and give closer attention to a live personality than to a figure on a

So the big question of educational television seems snagged on dollar signs. Just who can afford to run any of those 242 station-channels the Federal Communications Commission has allocated for educational purposes?

BUFFALO PETS MT. AIRY, N. J. M-Home is far from the range for two buffa-

belonging to Jasimine Goddard. The beasts-named Bow and Ar row-are pets of Miss Goddard at

Also on the Goddard range are ferences in the amount of learning colleges and schools all over the and full-sized alligator.

to support exchange students. NOTES OUT OF SCHOOL

BAND'S BRICK - TRICK BOUNCES

AS SOME SENIORS SEE IT

Annual sales closed Monday, terson? High salesman was Jeanne Brown, identification bracelet for her ef- taste of high school a bit early. forts. We're also all looking forward to a good job by the annual staff on the 1956-57 Round-Ups:

school Tuesday afternoon were gic formula around because we all between Hereford and Dumas on now carrying a brick! due to getting out at 2:30 for a need it. teacher's meeting.

Boy's Point of View The FHA girls really enjoyed having Bill Dufur and Jim Bradley would think he's cutting teeth! meeting Monday. Was it all true, tory, in fifth period speech class.

of students stayed to help select sweater Bobby. Burrus had on students met, at the school and and we haven't gotten our report money for any college. the all-school play. It seems as if Wednesday? the group had a hard time decid- Repeat That Grade, Please cident at Carson Corners," and "The Phathorn of the High School" you're really going to have to work Popular Fads in HHS

What was the name of the play more.

| Billy Paul suggested to Mrs. Pat-

The band has started marching with Linda Inman as runner-up. It practice for the marching contest ing the junior officers had Thurs- get annual pictures ordered. was a close race for a while, and which is held in Canyon on Oct. day was about? Jeanne sold 62 annuals, with Lin- 30. Several of the eighth graders da following her with 61 annuals have been marching with them, sold. Jeanne will be awarded an and they are getting their first tal of 494? It was very high, and Has arryone found a way to work

in all of the things which have to

JOTS FROM A JUNIOR Schroeter chews on a pencil? You dants.

It's interesting. After school Monday, a group | Say, did any of you see the green

way of grading? It sounds like school song. "The Phathom of the High School you're really going to have to the late to get a justifier card, but they make a process on the late to get a justifier card, but they make a process on the late to get a justifier card, but they make a process on the late to get a justifier card, but they make a process of the late to get a justifier card, but they make them I've League shirts. Another tad sure everyone will appreciate them Ivy League shirts. Arakhe

The mixed choir has surely been; a cast on your foot working on some pretty songs. I wonder what that class meet-

Does everyone know that the final score on the annuals was a towe're proud of our annual staff! SOPHOMORE SCRIBBLINGS

All of the happy faces around have? If you have, pass your ma- She will be crowned at the game the band director, Charles Bell, is n't resulted so far in much street-Nov. 9. The "A" team selected the queen and the "B" team and the ing around mumbling to them- lems in the use of TV is that old Have your seen the way Ed freshmen team selected her atten- selves, don't think they are dumb, demon cost. Most university inter-

be there.

HHS had a downtown pep rally Only 30 Weeks Left! last Thursday night at 7 p.m. The between "The Remarkable In- How do all of you like the new They did several yells and sang the sure seems strange, not that we reactions of both students and fac-

seems to be walking around with tion!

ing crutches. Thursday will be the deadline

FRESHMEN FINDINGS

You read a few weeks ago that a few band students were having But the verdict on television as a to carry bricks around for a per- superior instrument in teaching is iod of a week. As a result of be-Everyone is asking, "Who will ing late to open up the band hall ducted experiments by Pennsylvabe done in the amount of time we the football queen of HHS be?" after the Plainview Hereford game nia State University, for one, have-

If you've noticed freshmen go-

lish Class. The first six weeks have passed million dollars, which is a lot of snake-danced down to the court- cards since the time has been house where they met the band, changed to every nine weeks. It the Penn State studies were the want them though!

And cheer up those long faces, secause there are only 30 weeks of ceived the conventional instruction, the second teacher of the surface of the conventional instruction, the second to English students in 12-foot python, a monkey, coyote

TO JAME TO

LOOKING AND LEARNING-These students at Stephens College, Mo., are viewing closed circuit TV in their classroom. Despite the high hopes for educational television on a wide scale, however, the cost problem is the biggest to be over-



Rainy Day Pals Seen Too Seldom

IT'S: HER POINT OF VIEW

Does anyone else have some wet-weather friends? They never come visiting except when it rains or snows. It does help to keep rainy days from being lonely days, and it's nice to be able to count on a really good card session during the time. Come to think of it, wet weather is social weather around here, for it's about the only time farmers have a chance to enjoy social activity. The only thing is

Son came in with a shoe missing, and it was just where I feared 'twould be. . . completely immersed in mud. What ran through my mind made me think of Laura Milburn when her son, Nick, put his shoes in the washing ma-

that it doesn't rain often.

Plans Went Awry Margaret Heard was feeling rather dejected the other day because she had cancelled an outof-town jaunt in order to get ready for company. Then the expected

guests didn't come. younger generation. Guess I'm too tweed-looking material. old to appreciate the qualities of Temple Hill was bareheaded Marilyn Monroe. To me, Miss Ro- and I was rather surprised, for I

our and talent.

Have you seen Mary Frances Lemons and her girls in their mother-daughter outfits. They make a stunning trio in red jumpers and

ing one of the prettiest hair ornaments we've seen.

Also among the football spectators: Mrs. O. W. Parris in a handsome coat-sweater that was solid black in front with wide stripes of black, brown and beige in back. Heavy cardigans similar to Mrs. Parris' will be very much in vogue from now through early spring, and never before have we seen such pretty ones for both casual and dress wear.

I noticed a preponderance of green around the grandstand, and till frost. But we don't hope for I don't mean the grass. I especial-I was so impressed by movie ly admired Gwen Davis' emeraldstar Ginger Rogers when she ap- colored tam: it's one of those peared on TV recently, and I felt chic, fuzzy-wuzzies. And Mildred rather aged when I had to ex- Knox was wearing a very becomplain who she is to some of the ing, two-piece ensemble in a green

gers is still the epitome of glam- happened to know that she had

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GARCIA NEWS

Weather Is Good **News: Rain Seen** In Entire Region

By MRS. S. N. THWEATT

The rain is getting closer. Sunday night they had rain at Lubbock and hail as big as golf balls. Monday night it rained all the way from Littlefield to Muleshoe. Shor-Saw some other look-alikes at ty Ray and family of Littlefield chairman. the football game: Sally and Jim were out in it on their way to Kirby wore matching vests in Bootleg. They said they had to stop bold, black and red plaid. They and wait 30 or 45 minutes because attracted quite a bit of attention it was raining so hard they couldas did Bess Moore, who was wear- n't see to drive. Now that it got that near, we can hope.

Drive In Fog Monday S. N. and Mrs. Thweatt left home about 8 a.m. for Levelland. They ran into fog at Messenger Draw. It was so thick they had to turn the lights on to see to drive. It cleared away between Friona and Muleshoe and driving wasn't any trouble.

The cotton picking is in full swing in that part of the country. We saw one puller. Some of the fields have been defoliated. Maize harvest will soon be over.

Of course, some will have to wait frost until Nov. 15. Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Coleman,

spent a third of one day trying Waiting for Frost on hats. Guess she didn't find one

to please her. Ann Woodward was patient but refused to go home with grandpapa

would have read "I woulder if trip to Amarillo Monday. Charlie Seeds was swamped with Delayed Birthday Party calls. . ." The rest of the idea was the possible result of Ernie Ford's television invitation for evand say "Hello." New Medical Service

Banks' new baby boy will get to day and their sisters from Heresee pictures of himself when he ford were out to enjoy it with was only a few hours old. The them. pics were taken by Dr. Bill Lawrence, who delivered the baby this Brown, W. D. and Bob Howard

some lightbulbs. I often wish bulbs Tuesday.

Annual Toy Parade Set By Madre Mia Study Club For December 3

dy Club, were made at the meet- character starts in the crib and return. ing of the club held in the country should be based on love, trust and home of Mrs. R. V. Hale Tues-day evening. Mrs. Dean Herring about their children becoming li-

Park Avenue Shopping Center. Mrs. Hershel Miller is general

Admission price will be 50 cents per family. The show will enable both parents and children to see the toys displayed by merchants in their down town stores for Santa Claus to bring. Proceeds will go to the club project fund.

Plans were also made for the Thanksgiving dinner to be held at the Jaycee Clubhouse on Nov. 26, with husbands as honor guests. Roll call was answered by the members naming their children's worst habits. Mrs. Travis Castleberry and Mrs. John Poindexter were welcomed as new members. Mrs. Ogle Riddle was in charge

Cinda, Gary and Mrs. Busby, mother of Mrs. Coleman, spent the weekend in Lubbock visiting. Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Cayton of

Amarillo visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Thweatt Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Cayton is a sister of Mr. Thweatt

Mr. and Mrs. Eldred Brown and Tommy went driving Sunday afternoon late and the Thweatts went put-out with her chillun when they with them. They saw lots of pretty maize but most of it will have to have a freeze on it before it will be ready to harvest.

In case anyone noticed, a line Mr. and Mrs. Noble Brown, Mrs. from last week's column was o- Billie Brown, Earl and Rodger mitted by typographical error. It and W. L. Potts made a business

Roney and Johnnie Buse both had birthdays last week. But their house was being moved with the erybody to call the Ford dealer lights and gas disconnected, and they couldn't have a birthday dinner. But their mother, Mrs. H. D. Someday Elaine and Harold Buse, prepared the dinner on Sun-

Mesdames Floyd Brown, Eldred and Roy Pruitt all attended a ceramic demonstration given in the Gotta go to town now to buy home of Mrs. Waldron Melton on

would last at least two years, but Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Broxson of then I'd probably never clean the White Deer visited Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brown over the weekend

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with love through his initial senses and aggressive phases, and who has experienced genuine companionship with his parents' good examples, anticipates the best from Plans for the annual Toy Parade of the program on "Character De-sponsored by La Madre Mia Stu-velopment." She pointed out that will be able to give his best in

served as cohostess.

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Poindexter and the hostess.

ALL BUT DIAPERS

have been offering their buyers, ently is operating in Davenport. Members in attendance were: for \$56 extra. complete moving She said someone stole a head Mesdames Don Fudge, Calvin service into their new home, all- from her yard - off a small sta-In conclusion Mrs. Riddle said, Ogle Riddle, Troys Riddle, Donald in the evening. The builders say dollars worth of wool a year.

"The child who has been guided Shipley, Eugene Sparks, Arthur 75 per cent of their buyers want with love through his initial sens- Tinsley, Travis Castleberry, John this extra feature.

IOWA HEADHUNTERS

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By BETTE JEAN NOLAND

Mrs. Dean Paul and Mona and Mrs. Paul Schroeter and Julie, all of Hereford, spent Tuesday afternoon visiting in the home of Mrs. Bob Noland.

Bette Mae Walser spent a few days visiting in the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Walser of Hereford, last week. Mrs. J. A. Noland returned home Wednesday after a short visit with her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Noland of Amarillo.

Moisture Report and one half inches of rain Wed- wood, nesday afternoon and Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Christie J. W. Thomas, who is in the hos-

ing, but the weather bureau was MOVIE NEWS reporting a possibility of more

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Walser have been spending this week in Fort Worth visiting friends and rela-

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Noland, Lin-Of Inch And Half da Kay, and Bette Jean were a mong those who attended the initiation of the members of the new Friona Rainbow Assembly. Bette and Linda assisted other members of the Hereford Chapter of the Order of Rainbow for Girls in the initiation.

> Undergoes Surgery Mrs. Earl Lance Jr., is a pa-

tient in Deaf Smith County Hospital, where she underwent surgery Thursday morning.

Ed Fullwood, of Madison, Wis. spent last weekend visiting in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie The members of this commun- Noland, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Wality received approximately one ser and Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Full-

Friday morning the sun was shin- were in Plainview Tuesday visit- pital.

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Rural Club Sees

Film On Ground

By MRS. DICK ROCKEY

The regular meeting of the Rural

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held at the Community House on

Thursday, Oct. 11, with Mr. and

Mrs. Buck Barnett, Mr. and Mrs.

Fern Barnett and Mr. and Mrs.

Sgt. Doyle of Oklahoma City

showed some films, accompanied

with a talk, on the Ground Observ-

The next meeting will be held

Nov... 8 at the Community House.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Johns and

Mrs. Rose Wolf from Quinlan,

Okla., left Monday after a week's

visit with Mr. and Mrs. Howard

Mr. and Mrs. Coy Patton were

Sunday visitors in the Clyde

Hays home were her nephew and

wife, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Burnett

Anna Jo Southall left this week

for Dallas after spending her va-

cation with her parents, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Johns,

in Lubbock Tuesday on business.

Altmon as hosts and hostesses.

Observer Corps

Teenagers,

MEET ME IN LAS VEGAS and luck go hand-in-hand when the Panhandle's own Cyd Charisse, who hails from Amarillo, will star in "Mee! Me In Las Vegas," showing Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday at the Star Theatre. Co-starring with Miss Charisse will be Dan Dailey.

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ing Mrs. Christie's mother, Mrs.

PROGRESSIVE NEWS

Coffins Observe Twin Birthdays; Hersheys Meet New Granddaughter

By MRS. IRA RICKETTS

they hold hands. The special high-Say, isn't this fine weather? It's light of the movie is the spectacuso good to have rain again no 'ar, "Frankie and Johnny" dance, matter how small the amount. In n which Cyd Charisse and Liliane this community, there was as usu-Montevecchi battle over the afal a varying amount in different ections of their faithless lover, parts of the neighborhood. Some hail fell in the east part of the Also featured in "Meet Me In community. Las Vegas" are Agnes Morehead,

Miss Juanita Raley, a student at Lili Darvas, Jim Backus, and the W.T., was a weekend guest in the guest stars Jerry Colonna, Lena home of Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Carmichael. On Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Carmichael, Bill, Shari and Everyone will be interested in Miss Raley went to Lubbock for a visit with Ken Carmichael who atshowing Wednesday and Thursday tends Texas Tech. They also attend the WT-Tech football game. Friday Visiting vho started as a juvenile delin-

Mrs. H. L. Hershey visited her sister, Mrs. Lake Wright, in Lubquent. The film shows how he goes to New York and is soon bock last Friday. Mrs. Edna Bowe 'taken'' for all his money by accompanied her to Lubbock where girls, gamblers and liquor. Going she visited Mr. and Mrs. Mark from bad to worse, he winds up on Hanna, former neighbors when skid row, fighting, drinking, stealthey lived in Hereford. Mrs. Ray ing, begging, doing anything for a Hershey went as far as County Line and spent the day with her Arrested and sent to prison, in grandchildren, Mr. and Mrs. Euol agony for lack of narcotics, he is Luce and children. expected to die. The surprise end-

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Ricketts were Sunday luncheon guests of Mrs. A. G. Bell and Evelyn.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Childre of Hale Center visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Caldwell and boys. The ladies are sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dundry and family of Derby, Kan., came Saturday for a visit of several days with his mother, Mrs. C. V. Burges and family.

A New Granddaughter Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Hershey and Mrs. Ray Hershey went to Midland for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hershey to get acquaint-

ed with their new granddaughter. Mr. and Mrs. Archie Dougherty. Allynda, Neil, Bill and Jane of Clovis, visited Mr. and Mrs. Ira Ricketts Saturday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Neely of Am-

arillo were Saturday night guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Russell, Robert and Linda. Mr. and Mrs. Ira Ricketts were business visitors in Amarillo on

Tuesday. Bill, June and Jeanie Coffin spent Saturday night and Sunday with grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.

Leon Coffin. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Russell visited Mr. and Mrs. Bartley Dowell Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Coffin, Bill, June and Jeanie, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Coffin, Myrna Lou and Judy were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Coffin for a family birthday dinner. Both Mrs. Leon Coffin and Mrs. Bert Coffin have

noon at Palo Duro Park. Bruce Parr and Ira Miller spent Mrs. Rose Wolf, Mr. and Mrs. H. the weekend in Mooreland, Okla. H. Elmore, Mrs. Dick Rockey and on business and visiting with rela-H. V. Rockey spent Sunday after- tives and friends

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By W. G. ROGERS ociated Press Arts Editor

NEW YORK (B-Carnegie Hall performances last week and this four of the world's great orchestras, three of them American and one European, signal the start of the promising 1956-'57 music

All across the country the halls are being opened up, cleaned up, aired out; hosts of singers and instrumentalists are getting the frogs out of their throats, the kinks out of the violin strings and the bloops out of the horns; ticket sellers are beginning to ask: "How many?"

It is always surprising how suddenly it occurs. Just a few days ago, it seems, the summer con-erts and tours were ending and the tired musicians were taking the rest they usually try to sneak when the hot weather is over and the cold weather does not yet threaten. Everything was quiet, there wasn't a peep from the stu- As musical director of the Phildios and the rehearsal halls.

Then all at once like an equisymphony is back from Russia, long season ahead. the mezzo from her camp in Canada, the tenor from his vacation in Switzerland, the opera manager from his retreat in the Dolomites, the conductor from his rest in

day the curtain really went up here ers played again Friday night. Thus it has happened. Last Tuesdefinitively with the Philadelphia

in November. On Monday night the Little Orchestra Society, with Thomas Scherman conducting, opens its 10th anniversary season in the Town Hall.

To complete the list of major starting events, the Metropolitan Opera will inaugurate its 72nd New York season on Oct. 29 with Bellini's "Norma," and with the introduction to Met audiences of the spectacularly temperamental Maria Meneghini - Callas, of Brooklyn and La Scala.

The New York City Opera got under the wire with the opening of its six week season late last and other foreign materials. month. But it observes this immediately busy period with the premiere, Tuesday, of Carl Orff's paste, unless you are sure you are 'The Moon," with Joseph Rosenstock conducting. Most of the conducting burden has been taken over by the newly appointed director, iron is so directed that it heats Erich Leinsdorf.

A week from tonight the usual as melts the solder. Hunter College Concerts will begin with a Serkin recital; among other soloists in the series will be id flux or acid-core solder on any noctial storm it breaks on us, the noted guest conductors for the Irmgard Seefried, Erica Morini, electrical connections because of Arrau, Francescatt and Milstein. possible corrosive effects.

New Yorkers pay most attention in the orchestral field to their own make some kind of metal stand on of its second American tour-it long established philharmonic. And which to rest the soldering iron opened in Washington last Sunday with Mitropoulos as musical direc- while it is not in use but is still with Herbert von Karajan again tor, guest conductors will be Bern- hot. conducting and Wolfgang Schnel-stein, Cantelli, Paray, Rudolf, who derhan as violin soloist. The Berlin- is borrowed from the Met, Stravin- aluminum or stainless steel in the sky and Walter. Highlights of the ordinary manner, since both of Tomorrow night the Symphony season will be Handel's Messiah, these metals require special pro-Orchestra's first New York con- of the Air, this time with Leopold conducted by Bernstein; Stravin- ducts and techniques to achieve cert of the season, under the baton Stokowski on the podium, will be- sky,'s "Persephone," with the com- satisfactory results. of Eugene Ormandy who for 20 gin its season. On Thursday with poser on the podium; Mahler's

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Farm, Ranch Club Picnic Luncheon **Marks Guest Day**

An informal guest day affair marked the Farm and Ranch Club luncheon meeting Thursday at the home of Mrs. Waldron Melton. Guests and members of the club brought sack lunches which were

In the afternoon Mrs. Joe Brummett of Friona, a guest, gave a lecture demonstration on Dresden china painting and each member did a piece of work.

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sult by first applying a flux or using a special solder that requires DO. . . see that the soldering the surfaces to be joined as well

served picnic fashion.

Following the work session, light refreshments were served.

Members and guests atending were Mesdames N. E. Tyler, T.W. Perrin, C. R. Hoover, G. S. Solo-mon, Hershel Burrus, J. V. Perrin, Morel Bussel, E. V. Hall, Roy Pruit, Eldred Brown, Floyd Brown W. B. Howard, Bob Howard, W.B. Nunley, Glenn Burrus, Ray Brown, Don Morgan of Adrian, Phillip Miller, Joe Brummett and the host-





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the group "naming that tune." Members present were Mesdam-

In Plata Study Club Sets Annual Hobby Show Plans

made plans for the Hobby Show which will be held at the Jim Hill her to go back beyond her child-Hotel Nov. 17, when a meeting of hood to the 1800 era and a former the club was held with Mrs. A.J. life in Ireland, and a girl whose Schroeter Tuesday evening. Mrs. name was Bridie Murphy.' S. S. Dodson, chairman of the show, outlined plans and new i-

The program was given by Mrs. J. R. Johnson who reviewed the 'The Search For Bridie Mur-She said in part "Critics ter acquainted with the world of business than the occult. He had never believed in hypnosis until by dames M. C. Adams, F. L. Alexaccident he witnessed an ama-

Members of LaPlata Study Club back to her childhood on more than one occasion, and finally he asked

In conclusion she said, "This book has created many controversial opinions and has been the subject of study of both scientists and physicians who state that the story is impossible."

In keeping with the discussion say that the 36-year-old author of plan of this year's programs, a the book, Morey Bernstein, is bet-round table of opinions followed the review.

Members present were Mesander, Johnny Blocker, S. S. Dod-



Calliopians Meet **And See Fashions** For Fall Modeled

A delightfully arranged Fashion Revue was presented at the regular meeting of the Calliopian Club Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. James W. Witherspoon.

Mrs. Clyde Cave and Mrs. N.E. Milburn, program chairmen, arranged the showing and served as commentators. Background music was provided by Mrs. John Sims.

Mrs. Dick Ross, Mrs. Sylvester Slagle and Mrs. Alton Biggers modeled current fall fashions for women including casual, sport, after evening and night time clothes, featuring the very newest materials, colors and styles.

Mrs. Carl Perrin, president of the club, directed a short business session when members voted to present a gift to Miss Elizabeth Broomer, Hereford High School exchange student from Sweden. Members attending were Mesdames Dick Barnard, Raylan Evans, B. F. Cain, Clyde Cave, Paul Coneway, W. L. Davis Jr., J. R. Fowlkes, Alton Fraser, J. T. Gilbreath Jr., Roy Grubbs, Earnest Langley, D. C. McWhorter, W. J. Messick, N. E. Milburn, A.T. Mims, M. W. Nobles, Carl Perrin, L. B. Russell, John Sims, Elizabeth Womble and the hostess.

nestine Sanders were special guests. CARD OF THANKS Our recent sad loss of our loved one, Mammy, leaves us with grateful hearts toward neighbors and friends. Their comforting expres-

Mrs. Bess Moore and Mrs. Er-

sions of sympathy and thoughtfulness will always be remembered. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Sevier and

Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Sevier and Raymond Sevier and children Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sevier and

Mr. and Mrs. Dee Sevier and Mr. and Mrs. Al Caviness Mr. and Mrs. Hick Wilson and

It costs an average \$500 a year to operate the average U. S. farm

children.



VALERIE ANN CRAIG was honored recently on her second birthday by a party in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill F. Craig. Attending the party were Wynette Wilde, Judy and Janet Lookingbill, Danny and Susan Peters, Alice Calloway, Renee and Michelle Beckman, Conny, Ronny, and Penny Jones, Gregg and Steve Whitaker. Mothers helping with the party were Mesdames Lewis Beckman, L. H. Lookingbill Jr., Mark Matthews, and Jimmy Whitaker. (Staff Photo)

"Women And Jury Service" Studied By Bay View Club

Members of the Bay View Club, ed guilty. heard a discussion of "Women and Jury Service" at the regular meeting of the club held in the home of Mrs. A. M. Jones Thursday aft-

Mrs. James W. Witherspoon, who gave the program, began her dissertation by explaining the different kinds of juries, describing the purpose and function of each. She reviewed the duties of the defending lawyers and reminded

She explained the nature of ques tions women jurors are asked and the reason for them, and suggested that women prepare themselves for jury service by further study of what is expected of them.

Mrs. George Heard, president presided over a short business session when the movie for seventh judge and of the prosecuting and grade girls was announced for Saturday morning, Oct. 20. The Bay the club members that every man View Club and Francis Hardwick was presumed innocent until prov- sponsor the showing at the Star

Members of the club present were Mesdames D. H. Alexander, Phillip Barkley, Lee Benefield, Leo Forrest, Howard Gault, W.J. Phillip Barkley, Lee Benefield, Leo Forrest, Howard Gault, W.J., Cililland, Jimmie Gillentine, E.W., Harrison, George Heard, W. C., Hromas, W. S. Kerr, J. W. Kirby, J. C. McCracken, Ansel McDowell, R. B. Miller, Eugene Naugle, Carl Perrin, J. D. Slaton, J. W. Spradley, James W. Witherspoon, Miss Frances Turrentine and the Miss Frances Turrentine and the Miss Incompany which implied agents and the Miss Incompany whi

TEXANS

Musical Program

Entertains Class

Win One Class of the First Meth-

musical program which included esses.

Theater. Wayne Thomas was

named as the speaker for the day.

Remember the Tidelands

Here's What President Eisenhower

DID in 1953: He signed the bill as he promised in 1952 to restore the tidelands to Texas.

Here's What Adlai Stevenson **SAID** in 1952:

That he would veto the Tidelands Bill.

Here's What Adai

SAID September 18, 1956:

"I would think the matter is closed." (Does any Texas voter consider that a positive statement?)

Here's What Estes Kefauver **SAID** September 22, 1956:

"Among the Administration actions listed by Kefauver as against the "little people" was support of legislation which gave the oil tidelands to the states. He charged that Mr. Eisenhower was 'paying off a campaign debt' when ne came out in support of state ownership of tidelands."—HOUSTON POST. (Does any Texas voter believe Kefauver considers the matter closed?)

Could The Little People Be The 1,852,984 School Children of Texas

Who have benefitted by \$1.5 million in interest added to the Available School Fund from the \$50,297,516 collected on oil leases of the Tidelands since President Eisenhower signed the Tidelands Bill May 22, 1953?

Let's keep IKE AND THE TIDELANDS, TOO!

VOTE FOR IKE NOV. 6th HE'S FOR YOU



ELECTRIC RANGE AND WATER HEATER FIT INTO ANY PLAN . . . the modern was It's 1956 ... start now to uve better electrically. See your Reddy Kilowatt Electric Appliance Dealer Plan your home around electric living. You can start with a built-in electric range which consists of the electric surface units and the electric oven, or, if you prefer, you can choose the popular "stand-up" electric range. Either way you'll find that electric cooking blends into the decorative scheme of the modern home. Electric appliances are modern to use; best of all they even LOOK modern. The electric water heater can be a part of the kitchen cabinet line giving you more table top work space and a silhouette which marks your kitchen as up-to-date. And, remember, an electric range and water heater require no vents or flues. They are perfectly safe, too. Yes, electric cooking and electric water heating fit into any plan whether you're building new or remodeling. You CAN live better electrically. PUBLIC SERVICE ---

Hereford football fans who have followed

the Junior High and Eighth grade teams this

year are doing a lot of predicting these days,

The enthusiasm stems around a new system,

which is carrying football into the lower

grades. In addition to providing excellent

training and plenty of exercise, the new sys-

tem is also the basis of future varsity squads

of which the community will be proud. Such,

at least, is the way the plan figures on paper,

using the famous Phillips Blackhawks as a

The 45 to 50 boys now out for the Junior

High squad are enthusiastic about the game,

a fact which indicates that many of them

will retain the same interest when they reach

high school. Selecting boys from such a large

group is certainly in contrast with recent

Possibly the greatest benefit from the new

system, however, lies in the fact that many

more youngsters are now enjoying the bene-

fits to be derived from competitive athletics.

Instead of a select few, football is becoming

more universal in our school system. The re-

sult of this type training was perhaps most

sharply recorded in the armed service records

as former high school athletes proved them-

All in all, it looks like Hereford has taken

a step in the right direction. How well the

system works will be reflected in the years

Weather Is Factor

Diversification of farm commodities is ad-

agricultural leaders all over the nation. The

chief advantage of diversification lies in the

fact that the producer does not have "all of

Like most other manmade plans, however,

diversification has its drawbacks and, strange-

ly enough, the most serious difficulty rests

within the one strong point offered by diver-

sification. When it rains, for instance, we

have so many different crops at so many dif-

ferent stages of growth that someone is

The interests and needs of different pro-

ducers are so completely diversified in the

Hereford area that they often conflict. At

the time the wheat producer needs rain, it

could literally ruin the potato man. While

the grain sorghum producer awaits a frost

to put his mile in shape, the lettuce pro-

ducer is hoping and praying that the first

freeze will hold off as long as possible. No

matter what happens, someone loses.

On the other hand, no matter what hap-

pens, someone wins. The system, all in all, has

been highly profitable in the Hereford area,

which is diversified to the point where as

many as 12 crops are often being harvested

at one time. Producers know the weather

hazards when they plant any particular crop,

so they calculate the risk, plant their seed and

hope for the best. If they get wiped out one,

two or three times, they still have six to nine

upon which they can possibly recover their

Nothing is so gratifying to a wife as to see

a double chin on her hysband's old sweet-

HAPPY COINCIDENCE

kie patrolmen were glad to learn

that neither is trigger happy.

The two happened to check on the same store at the same time,

one going in the front door and one

going in the back.
Patrolman Austin Spaulsing chal-

lenged the shadowy figure in front of him. It turned out to be fellow officer Eugene Forton. The two a-

'We got the scare of our

MUSKEGON, Mich. 49-Two roo-

his eggs in one basket."

bound to get hurt.

In Diversification

to come,

selves superior in many ways.

and perhaps with good reason.

prime example.

high school teams.

Editorials

Teachers Pull For New Football Plan Amendment No. 4 Starts 'Em Early

Teachers in the local public schools . . . along with their professional brethren around the state . . . are beating the drums strongly just now for Amendment No. 4 to the Texas Constitution which will be voted on at the General election November 6th.

The proposed amendment, in which all teachers have a direct personal interest, authorizes an increase in the amount of teachers' deposits to the teacher retirement pro-

Since it also authorizes a matching increase in the amount which the state will deposit to the retirement program, it is an amendment in which all taxpayers have, or should have, a direct personal interest, too.

Briefly, the amendment authorizes teachers to increase the amount of their deposits to the retirement program from the present 5 per cent of their salaries to 6 per cent . . . and increases the maximum allowable deposit from the present unrealistic \$180 to a maximum of \$504 per person per year. It also provides for increased contributions from the teachers.

To encourage Texas teachers to stick with their profession, it provides that no person would be eligible for retirement who has not been employed at least 10 years, and who has not reached the age of 55 or completed 30 years of service.

Those who leave such employment before they are eligible to retire, however, would be entitled to a refund of monles paid into the fund as at present, with accrued interest . . . thus enabling teachers who fail to meet tenure requirements for retirement to have their cake and eat it, too.

At any rate, the amendment is another step in a good direction . . . aimed at making the teaching profession in Texas more attactive as a lifetime career . . . and a step which must be taken if the problem of filling a big need for qualified teachers in Texas' schools is to be solved.

We recommend that you vote "for" amendment No. 4 on the November ballot.-Canadian Record.

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H. D. Club Reporter Inherits Job As Brand Correspondent

Bible Words for Today

BRAND CORRESPONDENTS

PROVERBS 3:5,6 - "Trust in the Lord with all your heart, and do not rely on your own insight. In all your ways acknowledge him, and he will make straight your paths." (RSV)

It is not so simple in a complex society to believe that God is weaving a design for his creation, that He is guiding the destiny of man, that man can know the will of God, Yet, as one looks upon the annals of human history, surely it is the guiding hand of God that has written it. God makes night to cover the face of the earth, He clothes the lilies of the field, He knows when one sparrow falls to the earth. Events occur daily that can be interpreted only as the guidance of

But how can man know the guidance of God? It comes from trustful seeking in all the ways of life. Then man can move from one task to another sustained by the sureness of God's hand upon his life. The complexities of life do not deter for He is making straight our

The Rev. James A. Nisbet Director of Christian Education Synod of Mississippi, Presbyterian Church, U.S. Jackson, Miss.

QUESTION OF THE WEEK

Majority Seen Favoring Continued H-Bomb Tests

American scientists are split over the wisdom of continuing H-bomb tests. Poisoning of the world's atmosphere and people with radio-active compounds is one danger foreseen by those who wish to either do away with the testing or limit it considerably. Advocates of the tests believe that they must continue if man is to eventually master the atom.

This week The Brand asked readers:

"Do you believe that the testing of the H-bomb should be continued by American scientists?"

JANE HULL: I believe they should because if H-bombs are going to be anywhere in the world, America needs to keep right up with the rest of the countries in its knowledge of the bomb.

HUGH NORMAN: No, I think that rather than using atomic energy for a weapon it should be used right here in our own country for more useful purposes.

JEROME ERDMAN: I do. We have to keep up with the advances of time and with other countries on such tests. I also believe that they will help in industrial improvements,

MRS. WAYNE LAWRENCE: I really haven't studied the idea enough to know how I feel about it.

JAMES EDMONSON. Yes, it will be the same as the automobile industry. If they had been satisfied with the Model-T, we would all still be driving one. If they want to improve anything, they must go ahead with the testing.

PAULINE LADY: I do think that we need to go ahead with experiments but I know that they do sometimes cause destruc-

TEXANS IN WASHINGTON

VA Chaplains Are Directed By Texan

By TEX EASLEY AP Special Washington Service

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17 49-The H. Heard Sr., born on a Uvalde County cattle ranch, a graduate of

When he got out of the Army er, Marshall and Big Spring. early in 1945, Dr. Heard was appointed to help organize and supervise the chaplain service in VA hospitals. The VA now employs former assistant attorney general man Catholics, 66 Jewish and 8 was the state's attorney general; Greek Orthodox.

Objective Of Service

The objective of the chaptain service is to give a full program of religious ministry to the hospitalized veterans," Commented Dr. Heard. "More than a half million veterans are treated in these VA hospitals each year, and each may be served by a clergyman of his faith group."

ville, Marlin, McKinney, Temple A Southern Baptist

man who arranges for religious an Army chaplain overseas in facilities at Veterans Administra- combat areas in World War II, tion Hospitals is a Texan. Dr. Dow Baylor conferred an honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity on him in 1950. Years before he had ob-Baylor University and is the fath- tained an academic degree there er of four sons who practice law after graduation from Uvalde High in Houston. He is still a dyed-in- School. Dr. Heard says he is a he-wool disciple of the Lone Star "Southern Baptist, Texas style, and has held pastorates at Whaeld-

His wife is the former Minerva Gulley of Uvalde, a native of San Antonio. Their sons are Dow Jr., a -. 302 are Protestants, 226 Ro- of Texas when Sen. Price Daniel John, formerly with the Internal Revenue Service here in Washington; Wyatt, a former FBI agent

shares with Sen. Robert S. Kerr did a quick double-take when she (D-Okla) responsibility in teaching found two men atop a 20-foot road the large Men's Bible Class at the grader instead of an auto, de-First Baptist Church here in the manding service. nation's capital. Texans here who regularly attend the class include police. Harold L. Kennedy, former state The men, tipsily still waiting for representative from Palestine now service, were taken into custody. managing the local office of a They'd just traded a cafe for ters. Texas has 10 VA hospitals, large oil company; Lt. Col. N.B. the grader, they told officers, They are at Amarillo, Big Spring, Dougherty, formerly of Paris, and planned to trade the grader for Bonham, Dallas, Houston, Kerr- William Blasingame, former Tex- something else.

porter for the Westway Home Demonstration Club," states Mrs. T. B. Thomas, Westway News re-

She became the community correspondent when the former correspondent, Mrs. Johnie Townsend, resigned in August, 1955.

Mrs. Thomas has lived in the Westway Community off and on for the past 15 years. Her work on 10 hours a week, and most of the news contacts are made by phone. Work is easier for the housewife when she has a phone of her own to use, and she likes to write the news in the winter rather than the

"Of course, the thing I like best about my column is the fact that I get to visit with folks I don't ordinarily have a chance to see," says Mrs. Thomas. She thinks the community could be improved by more socials and gatherings of the people of the Westway area.

Mrs. Thomas was born in Post, Texas, in 1926, Soon after the family moved to Hereford, and she graduated from Hereford High School and attended college at West Texas in Canvon. She has two sisters and two brothers, and the sisters are now living at home with their parents, the J. C. Morrisons. One brother, Raymond, is now working in Oklahoma, and Ralph is in the Air Force at Scott Field in Illinois

On Dec. 1, 1944, she married her childhood sweetheart, T. B. Thomas, in Hereford. They now have three children, Diedra, 10; Daniel, nine; and Deborah, six. On their farm in Westway, the family enjoys watching television pro-grams together as the family hob-

Mrs. Thomas' individual hobbies are reading, sewing, and cooking. She likes to feel that people out of town, even out of state, get a certain satisfaction out of her column. Says Mrs. Thomas, "After all, this is the only way some families keep up with the comings and goings of a community."

arkana man now painting recruit ing posters for the Navy.

Around the Capital: Federal Judge Luther A. John son, Texas congressman from 1923 to 1946, had retired from the U.S. Tax Court. He told friends recently he and Mrs. Johnson planned to go back to their old hometown of Corsicana.

President Eisenhower wrote the veteran Democratic legislator and jurist a letter expressing best wishes for "health and happiness in the future" and appreciation of "fine judicial service.

Porter Explains Position

The Texas Republican National committeeman, H. J. (Jack) Porter, testifying before a Senate committee about solicitation of GOP campaign funds, told Chairman Olin Johnston (D-SC) he didn't think the two of them would ever agree on just exactly what was proper procedure.

In answer to a question as to whether he assumed responsibili-ty for collection of Republican campaign funds in Texas, Porter smilingly told Johnston:

"Yes, sir, and I might say that you are taking up some of my time now when I could be out collecting more."

Is Wealthy Houstonian

Porter said he became "active in the Republican Party in 1948' and national committeeman in 1952, and has dedicated himself to building up a strong GOP party in

The wealthy Houston oil man said that in the past 3½ years he has paid all his own expenses working for the Republican cause, and contributed about 90 percent of his most all Texas Democratic senators and congressmen over the 20 years and had never known one I thought would sell a job.

He made the comment after hotly denying that the GOP campaign fund solicitations were connected with approval of some civil service job applications.

"I've been commended by both (Texas) senators on the high caliber people we (Republicans) have recommended in Texas in the past 31/2 years," he added.

Titanium metal, which is vital for jet engines and guided missles, has its chief U.S. production center near Las Vegas, Nev., with 1.000 employes.

WICHITA, Kas, the The car-hor Each Sunday, Chaplain Heard at the drive-in food and drink spot

She told the boss, who called

Panhandle Paragraphs

HOSPITAL FUND GOES A LONG WAY

Five thousand dollars may not be a lot of money in these days of high prices but Peoples Hospital has got a lot done with their \$5,000 donation from the Ford Foundation. They have some odds and ends yet to do before the \$5,000 gift is fully extended but for the most part it has been put to use. And here are some of the things the management has got installed: a new diathermy machine, a new portable X-ray, a new ultrasonic machine, a new instrument table, new dressing cart and emergency light (in case of power failure) in the operating room. Also a new delivery room light has been put in place and the darkroom for developing X-ray pictures is being completely re-done for greater efficiency.-THE FLOYD COUNTY HESPERIAN.

CITY MAIL DELIVERY IN SIX MONTHS

City delivery of mail will begin in Muleshoe within six months time, providing enough patrons want such home delivery, W. B. Weathered, district operations manager of the Postoffice Department, told the Chamber of Commerce directors here Monday afternoon, "But," cautioned Weathered, "you must take a realistic view of what city delivery would mean." He then pointed out that the carriers would probably not leave the postoffice until 11 a.m. each day to start their rounds. City mail rated first class, will be mailed for three cents, when city delivery begins, rather than the two cent rate now in effect .- THE MULESHOE JOURNAL.

AIM OF LAMB COUNTY TOLD

"Through by Thanksgiving" is a distinct possiblity for cotton harvesting in Lamb County, J. D. Jordan, local office manager of the Texas Employment Commission, said Friday in describing the county's finest cotton crop in years. "If the weather continues fair, we could easily have our crop harvested by Thanksgiving Day," Jordan declared. The forecast by him would make 1956 production at least five weeks early. In normal years, cotton is harvested right up to the first of the year. Checks at the gins show 41,678 bales of the estimated 160,000 bales have been ginned.—COUNTY WIDE NEWS.

CITY PAVING COMPLETED

The Page-Killingsworth Construction Co. of Dimmitt this week completed a 37 city block paying project. About \$137,-000 was spent by city residents for the paving that left about two-thirds of all the streets in Dimmitt west of Highway 51 paved. This brings to about 170 the number of blocks paved in Dimmitt since the end of World War II. -THE CASTRO COUNTY NEWS.

The

BOOTLEG -Philosopher

Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his bindweed farm discusses one of his favorite subjects, retirement, this

Dear editar:

With the 4-day week being promised and the retirement age being lowered and social security being increased, oratorically anyway, naturally the problem of leisure is a big issue for the minds of the country to grapple with, and I was especially interested in an article I found in a newspaper which blew out of a car as a couple of teenagers rounded a corner by my farm yesterday afternoon throwing up gravel like a ditch-digging machine.

According to it, a lot of older people are considering retiring to a farm to take things easy, but some of them after they've tried it are finding a farm wasn't what they expect-

One man, who invested his life's savings in a farm and settled down to live on his social security check, found it was costing him more to live in the country than it did in town. The well was always running dry or caving in or the pump burned out, his milk cow was eating more than the price his milk would cost him at a supermarket, not counting the fact he had to milk her twice a day, his chickens layed fine for a while then coasted and he figured his investment in a hen house, chickens, and feed would more than pay for all the eggs he could eat for the rest of his life. Etc.

Well, I'll tell you. Any city man who is figuring on retiring to a farm wants to think it over. It's true you can get by on a farm in some cases without working much, but it takes years' of practice. You take the average city man and retire him to a farm and he'll find himself confused before he starts. When he gets there, he figures for example it'll be pretty nice not to get a water bill on the first of the month, but one of the facts of life is that a lot of people in town can chip in through taxes and put in a community water system o lot cheaper per mou than one man can put in one water system for himself in the country. Turning on a hydrant and getting water in the country involves a lot more than turning on a hydrant in town.

Actually, the only way to retire in the country is to do it gradually. You've got to start way back, and work up on it gradually, so when the time comes to retire you can't hardly tell the difference from what you've been doing all the time. That's the system I'm using.

Yours faithfully, at 1 her

BRUNO WALTER celebrated his

record releases. One of the

highlights will be a special LP

anthology titled "Bruno Walter

ballet, "Gaite Parisienne," a stea-

with orehestra and chorus of Flor-

Brafims: Concerto No. 2 (Col-

val performance by Bruno Walter

conducting Philharmonic - Symphony Orchestra of New York.

cord of Rimsky - Korsakov's "Sch-

eherazade," also are tasteful, plea-

or showing off your hi-fi, are

RCA's "Getting Friendly with Music," with the Boston Pops Orchestra under Arthur Fiedler playing seven selections; and Columbia's

Walter, with the Philharmonic-

sant diversions.

season RCA records.

Orchestra under Ormandy.

-the Sound of Genius.

Other current highlights:

dy best-seller.

ence May Festival.

The trend to higher fidelity phonographs has led to public demand for better quality LP records, and fall crop shows record makers are providing more of them.

Technical improvement is reflected in classical, semi-calssical and even in popular albums. Sharp upgrading is noted in new opera releases, too.

A good example is the new version of Beethoven's Symphony No. 7 (RCA), by Fritz Reiner and the Chicago Symphony. It is brilliant and exciting, and one of the best of a half dozen good LP's avail-

Another old favorite, Dvorak's New World Symphony, is done by The Philadelphia Orchestra (Columbia) in a dazzling new hi-fi rendition, conducted by Eugene Ormandy

Listeners tiring of television, or trying out new high-fi systems, or intending to replace worn-out 78 rpm versions, will find a sparkling 80th birthday with eight major display in fall lists by major re cord makers.

Eight brand new Columbia releases mark the 80th birthday anniversary of Bruno Walter. One is of Mozart's Jupiter Symphony No.

Lighter music is not overlooked. Strauss overtures and waltzes are bubbly and bright in two new re-"Champagne for Orchestra" (Angel) by the Philharmonica Orchestra conducted by Herbert Von Karajian, and "Johann Strauss" (Columbia) by the Columbia Symphony under Bruno Walter.

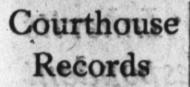
Similarly, ever popular Parisian mood music is packaged in the charming tinsel in "Paris" (RCA Victor) by the Melachrino Orchestra, and "The Pleasures of Paris, (Columbia), by the Philadelphia Orchestra under Ormandy. The latter is the complete Offenbach

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Lots 1, 2 and 3 of Davidson Sub: of Blk. 17 of Ricketts Add. H. J. Engler, et ux, to John Fielder, all of Lot 2, Blk. 4, 2

Engler Add. Roy Vaughn, et ux, to James W. Witherspoon, a part of Blks. 10 and 11, Womble Add. L. Peyton Reese and H. D. Reese, to John A. Cunningham;

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Sec. 69, Blk. M-7, Charles E. Huston to Wayne Thomas, all of Sec. 175, Blk. M-7, and about 7.2 acres out of Surv. 1, Blk. H.

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umbia). Topflight performance and superb sound by Rudolph Ser-Sherrod to Hubert L. Turne being all of the W/2 of Sec. 29 and all of Sec. 30, in Township 5 N kin, piano, and the Philadelphia Range 2 E, and all of Sec. Township 5 N, Range 1 E.

Haydn: Symphony No. 100 (Ep-ic). The famous "Military," by the B. Sherrod to Hubert L. Turner all of Sec. 26, 35 and 36, all in Township 5 N, Range 1 E. Vienna Symphony Orchestra under Carlo Vecchi; excellent percus-George Funk to Mauricio Lucero Lots 1, 2 and 3 of Davidson Subd., Mozart: Requiem Mass in D Miof Blk. 17 of Ricketts Add. nor (Columbia): Superb 1956 festi-

Earl Caster, et ux, to Paul Reynozo, lot, block and parcel of land being the N 52.178 feet of the W 208.71 feet of Blk. 42, Evants Capitol, with the Hollywood Bowl Orchestra's "Gypsy," and Vanguard's m-fi demonstration re-

R. J. Engler, et ux, to Kemp Lumber Co., various. A. F. Roberts to Irma P. Roberts, all of the SE/4 and the W/2 Other sampler records just out, of Sec. 8, Township 5 N, Range and useful for pot-pourri music if 4 E and the NW/4 of Sec. 9 Town-

not for sampling classical music ship 5 N, Range 4 East. A. F. Roberts, et ux, to Nell P. Spradley, all of the S/2 of Sec. 7 Township 5 N, Range 4 E; all of the NE/4 of Sec. 7. Township 5

'The Sound of Genius' by Bruno ersified romantic melodies. Other RCA offerings of this type Symphony Orchestra of New York. include "Jungle Drums" by RCA has a couple of "Showcase Morton Gould orchestra. in Sound" discs, one popular and tropical tunes with a hi-fi dash; one classical music, and each pro-"We Could Make Such Beautiful viding generous bites of new fall Music," by George Williams' orchestra; all items with beauty or the beautiful in titles; and "Music Frankie Carle piano fans and for Bachelors," by Henry Rene's armchair travelers will like his orchestra, a tuneful melange of old. new "Mediterranean Cruise" favorites aimed to please men lis-(RCA Victor), a collection of div- teners.

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B. Snead, et ux, to W. T. Carmichael, the E1/2 of Sec. 28, Town ship 4 N, Range 3 E of a Capl tol Syndicate Division. F. H. Boren, et ux, to Fred

tees for the First Methodist Church

W. T. Carmichael to O. L. By-bee, the E³/₄ of Sec. 28, Township 4 Lots 7 and 8 in Blk. 28. William M. Decker, et al, Robinson-Decker Agency, the east 20 feet of the W 80 feet of Lots 1 and 2 and the E 20 feet of the W 80 feet of the N 15 feet of Lot 3, all in Blk. 18 of the Original Town of

Hereford. Charles E. Huston to Jack Grif- 1956 Mercury, 10-17.

TO: H. H. BURKS, and the un known heirs and legal represen-tatives of H. H. Burks, if de-ceased; their unknown heirs and legal representatives, if deceased; and the unknown spouses of each and all of said potheir unknown heirs and their unknown heirs and legal representatives, if deceased,

DEFENDANTS.

GREETING: YOU are hereby notified that at November, 1956, at Hereford, Deaf legal representatives, if deceas

Boren, the N 160 acres of the W½ No. 176, Blk. M-7, and approxious Sec. 23, Blk. K-8, Certificate No. mately 7.2 acres out of Survey 1, 127, T. T. Ry. Co. Survey.

Blk. H.

New Automobiles

Carl M. Russell, 1956 Ford, 10-15. Southwestern Public Service, a 1956 Chevrolet Pick-up, 10-15. Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.

Intn'1 1/2T, 10-15. Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. 1956 Chevrolet 1/4T, 10-15.

Clint Lundry, 1956 Buick, 10-15. Mrs. Raymond Higginbotham, a

Legal Notice Judge of the County Court of said County to assess the damages octhe following described property.

> The North Ten (10) feet of Lots 46, 47, 48, 49 and 50, of Block No. 3 of Burks Subdivision of Deaf Smith County, Texas Block No. 17, Mabry Addition to the Town of Hereford, Deal Smith County, Texas,

in this Cause, numbered 1786 on the Docket of the County Court of Deaf Smith County, Texas, and ings by the City of Hereford, Texas before 10:00 A.M. on the first for the Condemnation of Certain nday next after the expiration Property of H. H. Burks; and the of ferty-two (42) days from the unknown heirs and legal repre-date of the issuance of this Cita-sentatives of H. H. Burks, if de-tion, same being the 19th day of ceased; their unknown heirs and Smith County, in the County Court-room, the undersigned, Special and all of said persons, their unknown heirs and legal representa-tives, if deceased; for the purpose of building, construction, maintain ing and operating of a certain al-ley, all of which more fully appears in a certain written statement filed by the said City of Hereford, Texas with said Judge on the 5th day of October, 1956, to which reference is here made, having heretofore duly selected such time and place for hearing as required by law, will proceed

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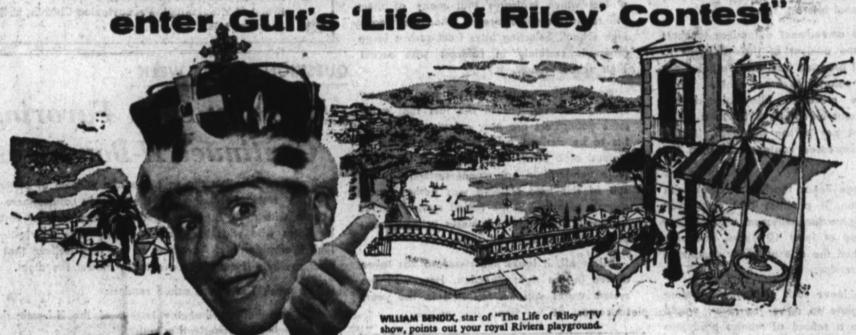
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On The House

By DAVID G. BAREUTHER AP Real Estate Editor

New for the house and the home handyman are two revolutionary surfacing tools, an automatic safety pilot to keep gas burners from asphyxiating you, aerosol spray paints that simulate gold leaf and chromium plating, and a non-flammable paint remover that calls for no wash or neutralizing before you start repainting.

invented years ago as soon as the safety razor appeared. One is shaped like a hand plane, the other like a rasp. Each can be used for beveling edges, rounding corners and smoothing surfaces on diversely shaped work.

Instead of the plane having one blade, it has 450 razor sharp cutters of Sheffield steel. Each blade is set at a 35 degree cutting angle. When used on end grains of doors, or edges of plywood, this new tool does not chip the edges.

The rasp shaped version sets a pace you'd never get with a draw knife or spoke shave. Both tools goes off. are clog-proof and can be used on all woods, fiber boards, plastics, copper, aluminum, lead and other can sounds like an exaggeration, ornamental furniture, and so on

materials. The maker says neither of these tools replaces the plane or the rasp, but they are auxiliaries that do the work of half a dozen other tools. You'll see them in hardware stores.

The spreading use of natural gas for heating homes as well as for the operation of clothes dryers, incinerators, space heaters and kitchen ranges, has brought up a lot of new hazards when pilot flames The new tools should have been fail. Small automatic devices, called safety pilots and no bigger than a pocket cigarette lighter, have been developed to combat those hazards.

> These gadgets, now in wide use shut off the gas automatically any time a sudden gust of wind or a leak in a water heater puts out the gas flame. Heat from the pilot flame is used to generate about one flea - power of electricity - enough to operate an electro magnet which holds open the gas flow. The pilot flame is the light that fails, then the magnet fails and the gas

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Sky Is The Limit On Tower Climbing

By JIM GREENWOOD Corpus Christi Caller-Times Staff

Corpus Christi, Tex. Oct. 17 (A) Radio transmitter towers poking high into the South Texas sky by the dozens each has a theoretical dollar sign on the tip end in the view of Charlie Ramsey.

Ramsey is one of the Costal Bend's leading - and few fessional steeplejacks. He climbs anything for pay. And, despite the fact that the pay is good, he isn't exactly overrun with competition.

Scaling radio towers is Ramsey's forte. There happens to be more of them than anything else requirbut that's the way the new gold ing the services of a steeple jack leaf and chromium - like paints around here. But he also climbs are described by their maker. Both water towers of all sorts and anycome in aerosol spray cans and thing else needing to be climbed.

> radio tower or to hoist a 12-foot- maniaes in our opinion. long. 75-pound antenna up the tow-

er and install it. and materials required for a day of painting

this sort of aerial activity, Ramsey cerned that she might have to file has assembled mobile welding and a claim on his insurance. spray painting equipment which he tows behind his truck to wherever a job might be.

Nerves Of Steel

His mainstays, however are his safety-belt and nerves of steel. He came by both honestly, al. even rusted out in places. Charlie though his entry into the lofty took the job and completed it steeplejack set was by accident.

A native Texan, Ramsey has called Corpus Christi home since the early 1930's. For about five years after he finished high school here, he followed the heavy construction trades. Working high off the ground on such things as buildings or large oil storage tanks got to be fairly second nature - but he never thought "routine." First Job

He grew accustomed to working at high altitudes with little between him and eternity, but he never had seriously thought about making a career primarily out of climbing until seven years ago.

"I was between jobs and friend at Sinton needed a 280-foot climber," Ramsey recalls. The '280-footer" was a private radio transmitter tower which needed some repairs. I didn't even know what it might be worth to do the job so I kinda hemmed and hawed around until the man offered

"I thought that sounded good, and while I was thinking about it, he upped it to \$75, and turned to another man in the company and asked, 'How about it?' the other man said, 'Make it \$100."

Liked Rate Of Pay Ramsey was in the air less than

The chromium effect works out-doors as well as indoors. Both paints are going on the market in hardware and department stores.

Among problems of paint remov-ers have been their high inflammability, the raising of the grain of wood when you wash off the remover, and the delay in waiting for the surface to dry before repainting

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eight hours a day. In a day, he earned a usual week's pay

"When I got down that night, I started inquiring if there was other work like that to be had," Ramsey says, "and I found there was

His effort to get started in the business of climbing almost came to a lost cause before it gathered any steam.

Because of the hazardous nature of the business, people who wanted to hire him required that he be insured so they wouldn't be liable for action in case of an accident.

"Suicidal Maniac"

Obligingly, Charlie trooped off to the nearest insurance company, where he was politely turned Of course, climbing is only part of down. He tried another, and then will be putting the Midas touch on his specialty. He climbs in every another, but nobody wanted to take instance for a purpose. It may be the risk. "People in your profesto replace a burned out light globe sion, "Ramsey remembers one Co. at the pinnacle of a 330-foot-tall man telling him, "are suicidal

Finally, Lloyds of London agreed to underwrite his activity and Often, too Ramsey goes up with, Ramsey was in business - but not or brings up after him, the tools until he had lost a \$5,000 contract because of his lack of insurance. friends who helped during our be-

Now a fulltime contractor for wife, Mary Ann, was a bit con- our gratitude.

A 120-foot tall water tower was overflowing because the float was stuck. Nobody wanted to scale it because the ladders were ancient,

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Lee and without incident. But he still re-

gards that afternoon as the most hazardous he's yet experienced. That's saying a lot for the 30-

year-old Ramsey who has climbed high enough to fall fatally about 500 times since that day he went up his first transmitter tower at Sinton seven years ago.

Ramsey looks to the future with great deal of eagerness.

Room To "Climb"

"This field is just beginning to open," he comments, noting that as more industries get into twoway radio communications, up are going towers which will need light bulbs changed, ground systems installed, repairs made and painting and other maintenance done.

Ramsey doesn't climb for fixed fees. Each job has its own hazards, and he makes his bid accordingly.

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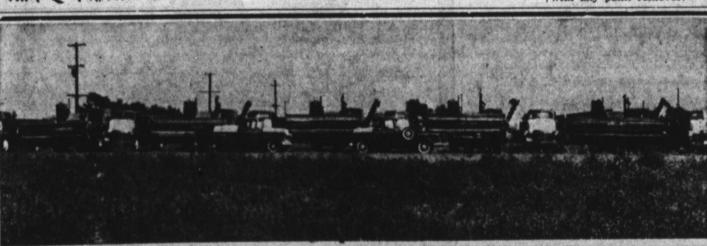


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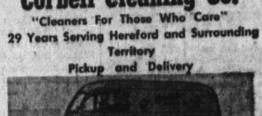
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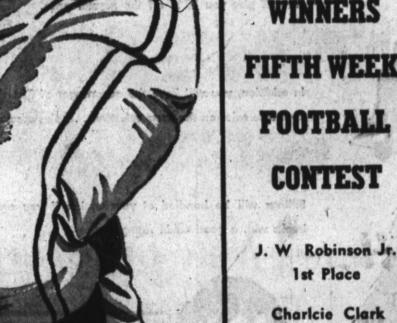
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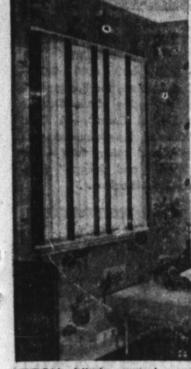
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VERTICAL blinds control light in your room.

By VIVIAN BROWN AP Newsteatures Writer

New window treatment can perk up an entire room. Nowadays there such a variety of windows that it takes real ingenuity to come up with something different. Here are man's den." some suggestions made by John Abbate, New York decorator, to help you carry out window decorating schemes. .

He adores vertical blinds, parstreet. "They are so easily adjust- ing of grater height. sunlight without direct glare. You draperies should be cut simple, the window to complete the tent- bedroom windows.



THE BIG TOP inspires drapery ideas like this for circus atmosphere in a child's room decorated by John Abbate.

combine colors for decorative ef- and strong colors may clash with ly attractive or different, plan a fects, perhaps using turquoise and wallpaper designs and colors. The window treatment so they may black alternating with white strip- sheer glass curtains are an altern- be seen. es for a family room, or tobacco ative. They may be gathered full, brown and beige shantung for a permitting an airy look and letting

in light, yet permitting privacy for Sometimes Abbate uses simple, the room's occupants day or night. sheer draperies above and to the sides of the vertical blinds to cov- room is a window with a "big might use matchstick blinds above er an entire window wall for spacious effect, or hangs the blinds to are made sort-of canopied fashion brass rod. ticularly for bay windows or pic- the floor rather than stopping them resembling the entrance to a cirture windows that front on a at the sill, to give a room the feel- cus tent. Abbate suggests gold tier covering the lower half of the

center. Spread some sweet subge of the hole. Fill a glass about 4 full of soap suds and place the cardboard over it, sweet side down. The flies will crawl through and drown. Q. How can I remove the squeak from shoes? A. Rub a little oil into the soles entrance idea. The rest of the

room should follow the circus theme too, with a wild-animal print wallpaper, circus posters and what have you.

How Can I?

Q. How can I make a fly trap?

A. By cutting a piece of card-

When in doubt about curtain color or treatment, Abbate suggests simplicity. He explains:

"You always should beware of clashing patterns and hues in a room" he points out "and by also considered one keeping window treatment simple, cures for their stings. you allow yourself opportunity to use bold patterns and colors else-clothes? where, perhaps in wallpaper and in upholstery fabrics."

fabric purchase is to consider whe- utes. They should be stirred octher you want windows to seem casionally with a stick kept for more important or to make them a less obvious feature of the room. have color variety and you can Abbate advises. Fancy patterns If frames or panes are unusual-

> The family room or kitchen may take to cafe curtains in panels of different colors that tie in with the An imaginative idea for a child's room's over-all scheme. Or you top" circus theme. The curtains a single tier of fabric hung on a

> A modified cafe treatment-one corduroy curtain with scallops ed- window, and a narrow valance of

and stand the shoes over night in cold salt water, using only enough water to cover the soles. Q. What is the best way to singe

A. Pour a little wood alcohol board with a 1-inch hole in the in a saucer and light it. This methstance on one side, around the ed- od will not leave soot on the flesh. Q. How can I remove white spots on the dining room table caused by

A. By applying, in order named: Kerosene, alcohol, and linseed or sweet oil. A different cloth should be used for each of them. Rub in the linseed oil until the spot disap-

Q. How long should corn cooked?

A. Do not cook green corn longer than 20 minutes in boiling water. The kettle should not be covered. It is twice as tender if the shucks are left on.

Q. How can I get rid of gnats?

A. One of the best preventives against gnats is camphor. It is also considered one of the best

A. Start them in cold water, and allow them to remain until Another idea before making a they have boiled at least 10 minthe purpose.

Q. How can I prevent the cake from running all over the pan while baking?

A. Use less baking powder the next time and see if it doesn't eliminate this trouble. Q. How can I make the garden

hose last longer? A. The hose will probably last another season if the tiny leaks are painted on the outside with pliable roofing paint.

MORE HOMEOWNERS

WASHINGTON (#) - The Census survey shows home ownership now ed," he explains "to provide complete privacy or to let in lots of If the window wall is papered, els hung straight at the sides of bric at the top is a possibility for 53 per cent in 1950. The biggest gains are reported in the South.



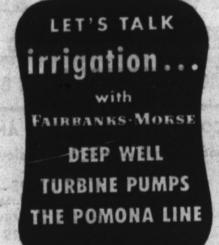
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SOIL CONSERVATION NEWS

Rain Brings Mixed Emotions

By JIM WIMAN

As a result of the rains a lot of farmers find themselves filled Hereford, extending to Westway. with the same mixed emotions as Benefits the man who saw his mother-in-

With telephone lines out at the

law drive his new Cadillac over much as an inch in the dryland the cliff. They like to see the rain portion of the District, wheat can Grassed Waterways because they have some wheat be expected to make enough planted but they also have some growth to give an adequate cover milo, lettuce or cotton that might to protect against blowing. This is planting phase of the soil bank pro-

we know of locally is in an area conditions from now until winter Many Are Needed from the Trautman farm west of to make a decent ground cover. Lewis or Solomon could tell you Grazing of any dryland wheat will how much easier it would be to Where the rain amounts to as the spring.

Journalism Schools Gain In Importance

man," he says.

education.

professional experience.

ground," Barrett adds.

HAVE DEGREES

NEW YORK Wh - The idea of complex news situations. educating young men and women for careers in journalism has come a long way since Robert E. requires that the journalist be a Lee set up a school for "editors and thoroughly educated and trained printers" back in 1869.

The famous Confederate general is credited with establishing one of intensive journalism courses that the first schools for future news- seek to help the student employ papermen when he was president all of the information he has reof Washington College - now being ceived from his liberal arts back-Washington and Lee.

At present, there are some 44 colleges and universities offering lowed in most of the undergraducomplete journalism programs ate schools, with the student rewhich are accredited by the Am- ceiving as much or more work in erican Council on Education for general studies as in those courses Journalism. And hundreds of the specifically related to journalism schools above high school level -reporting, copy - reading, law of have courses to familiarize stu- the press, photography, typogradents in some degree with news- phy and newspaper history. paper work.

The study programs - formerly designed to instruct in the more technical aspects of newspaper World and the St. Louis Post-Disprinting and production - have changed in recent years to offer prospective newspapermen a very they have completed their underbroad background in general stu- graduate work pointing up the dies in the art and humanities.

BROAD BACKGROUND As Dean Edward W. Barrett head of Columbia University's Graduate School of Journalism puts it, rected to give the student a blend of the broadest possible back- completed their military service their work over a period of a year ground plus professional training

through it and save gullying of their fields.

Garland Solomon and John Lews are two such farmers who are currently in the process of getting such a watercourse ready. These thousands of acres that will be planted back to grass as a result of the soil bank program will, when established, provide excellent waterways. When this is broken out again, farmers can select strips to leave for permanent water-

be done at the risk of leaving the leave a grass strip than it is to land bare and subject to blow in shape and plant one in a cultivated

The recently completed program and plan of the Tierra Blanca Soil We're thinking that the pasture Conservation District shows a need



DEAN EDWARD W. BARRETT

The same general pattern is fol-"These schools are taking over the function of training newly employed men once provided by the newspaper office itself. Recognizing this, the newspapers are playing a major role in journalism instruction. Columbia's faculty, for example, includes some two dozen working newspaper men, most giving a day each week to teach-Founded by Joseph Pulitzer, the ing," he says. Active journalists former editor of the old New York also work with students at a great number of other schools. patch, the journalism school at

GRADUATES PROFIT

Columbia takes its students after "Not only do the newspapers benefit from the better backgrounneed for a foundation in general ded graduates, but the graduates themselves stand to profit by their "The greater number of our stutraining before taking newspaper dents come with degrees in politi- jobs," Dean Barrett says. cal science, history, sociology and

"Journalism students get prac-'journalism education is now di- English," Dean Barreit says. "In tical experience with the added adaddition, most of the students have vantage of extensive critiques of and have had at least a year of or more, depending on how each school has set up its journalism "Journalism schools are becom- program. This is an advantage ing more and more important to most newspapers do not provide,'

newspaper editors," Dean Barrett he says. Journalism students not only get

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experience in specific newspaper operations as reporting and desk work, he says, but they also get the overall picture of a newspaper and its functions in a complex so-

"Most journalism educators believe that first rate training in journalism cuts from two to five years off the graduate's climb up the newspaper ladder," Dean Barrett says.

Editors seem to back up this view, giving most journalism graduates credit for a year or more of practical newspaper experience as the students apply for jobs.

JUROR DISMISSED SOUTH BEND, Ind. 49-Phyllis Ann Bays of Walkerton had no trouble being dismissed for jury service in the St. Joseph County

Probate Court. She is only 11 years

Phyllis Ann's mother, Mrs. Mildred Bays, said she thought it was strange a child should be called but she said she was afraid to ignore the summons.

The jury commissioners said they got the names from tax

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