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SNOW FALL SETS ALLTIME RECORD HERE

Around Town

Any doubt what the chief topic Around Town was this week. That's right. The heavy snow left little else to be discussed.

The Hereford Bakery announced Saturday that their new home delivery service will be started "as soon as we can get through the

Knights of Columbus are planning a sausage supper next Sun-day from 5:30 to 7:30, according to Bob Dzuik.

The Hereford Art Guild is sponsoring a series of classes in painting beginning Friday at 3:30 p.m. Miss Isabel Robinson of WTSC will be the instructor. Anyone interested in enrolling in the class can call Mrs. Raq Suit at 1048.

Nurses at the Deaf Smith County Hospital had double duty Saturday morning. When the hospital cooks failed to show up the nurses had to do the cooking.

The range of the golden eagle extends from the arctic to south-



SOUTH MAIN - Cars piled up behind this big truck Saturday morning on South Main despite efforts of wreckers, tracters and manpower. A cattle truck, loaded with cattle,

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had just been freed when this picture was taken. All high-

(Staff Photo) ways leading out of town were closed.

Bargains Not Hot Enough To Get Business: Dollar Day Is Redated

Dollar Day has been re-dated for Monday, Feb. 13, due to the heavy snow which fell over the Hereford area Friday and Saturvent was made Saturday morn-

Ground Observer Quota 84; Meet Called Wednesday

Eighty-four volunteers will needed to meet the quota for the Hereford Ground Observer unit, Clay Angelo, ground observer sup-ervisor, said Saturday in announc-ing a meeting to be held Wednes-

day at 7:30 at City Hall. years of age, both men and women will be needed. Tech. Sgt. Swompe of Oklahoma City will be here to This flood of calls, coupled with

explain the work the unit will do. school kid calls, and routine visitquota of 84 there will not be very on telephone usage in Hereford. much work for ances. except in Operators said that it was more the F. Cain, J. T. Gilbreath Jr., Ivan the case of an emergency.

opened their doors contacted fice was in use.

Transportation

mained closed and most stores County C-C Is which opened Saturday morning closed at noon - with the hope

of reopening Monday. Postal routes, city and rural, were suspended due to the impossibility of travel through the heavy snow. Mail was being distributed at the Post Office, however.

Telephone service continued. however, and the operators were probably the busiest people in Angelo said that anyone over 14 town. Area residents, unable to move from their homes, picked up their phones and started calling. Angelo said that with the full ing, possibly set an all-time record

Transportation of telephone girls Business, drastically cut over to the office was also a problem You can't hardly get 'em no more. the week-end, was at a near stand- and Chief Operator Marie Sears, in

Well Represented

Deaf Smith County was the "best represented" organization at the

The meeting, held in the Herring Hotel, was called to hear two U.S. Chamber of Commerce spokesmen J. L. Craig of Denver and James Roberts of Dallas, outline plans for a chamber of commerce workshop to be held in Lubbock Feb. 17. Attending from here were Bill Lenderman, Townsend Douglas, B. rule than the exception when every Block and Louis Woodford.

ing, when the few merchants who plug in the recently expanded of asked why they did not call taxi, one girl said: "Heck, they're like operators.

The Star Theatre also remained still Saturday. Only one or two dry addition to missiong several meals, closed Saturday, when Manager goods firms were open and reported that their sales were con-Sunday, however", he said, but added that it would depend upon the

Both the ambulance service and the fire department were digging out Saturday morning in an effort to take care of emergencies. Both meeting of Panhandle chamber of units, however, were hoping acommerce managers, presidents gainst trouble and wondering if and directors held Wednesday in they could "make " in case a call came through.

The Hereford Clinic did not open but doctors went on duty at the hospital - and made emergency calls when possible.

Late Saturday morning all Here- Hot Checkers To ford drug stores were open - and were serving the few customers who drifted in. Druggists also remained on call to fill prescriptions when the occasion arose.

fairly ample in the overshoe line. It was impossible to buy mud Texas hot check laws. chains, however, and record sales were reported on anti-freeze.

Utilities, both light and gas, were functioning at normal, according were not hard enough on violators. to reports Saturday from over the area. This service, in view of mod- notify by registered mail, all perern appliances, made life fairly sons who give a hot check that simple for residents who were able they will have 10 days to make to stay inside, which most of them the check good or face prosecu-

'Whiskey's Safer,' **Deputy Is Told**

Sheriff Charles Skelton, whereby oners' fingers instead of confis- made. cated whiskey, as in the past. The Associated Press picked up the story and this week Skelton received the following letter:

bit. If you will ask any refrigeration man in your section you will find what a dangerous poi-

"The prisoners don't drink it," Skelton explained with a grin, "In fact they have even quit licking their fingers."

Face Prosecution

Twenty-stx Hereford businessmer voted unanimously to "crack down" Saturday night found stores still on hot checkers here after hearing County Attorney Ed Line explain

Line told the group that Texas laws seemed severe enough to him, but that businessmen themselves The group voted to immediately

Latham And Hodges Elected **Cotton Growers Directors**

county cotton growers met here

association on its feet financially, crops.

The Association, which represents 23 Plains counties, has a sixpoint plan affecting cotton in the High Plains area. The six measur- this being of a discriminatory naes are: 1. The group unanimously ture, according to the organizaopposes a change in the cotton tion. staple base from 7-8 to middling 6. inch, and furthermore opposes any legislative provision that would widen the basis in grade on any

cotton below one inch. 2: The Plains Cotton Growers are opposed to any legislative cuts in cotton parity prices.

6. The group endorsed continued support of the present bill now before congress to refund the 2-cent federal gasoline tax to farmers for on-farm use

Deaf Smith County representatives will attend a meeting in Brown-field February 15, Membership and

Official Measurement Saturday Is 27 Inches

The biggest snow in the history feet were the usual rather than the, ing so much that you can't ficial measurement - and still fall- es were not uncommon, ing at the rate of an inch an Schools let out here Thursday at in from our dairy barn and i

cal residents faced late Saturday Cunningham. Classes may not be afternoon as some 8,000 people, slightly confused, began to wonder what would happen next. In addition, the heavy snowfall and huge drifts had completely wrap- Westway to report that several ped its arms around the area, cut- families in that area were in need tell just how the weather is o ting it off from the outside world, of help. The families live about 25 there, because it's blowing so har except for telephone, radio and TV miles northwest of Hereford, and It's just as welcome as it can be

The four-day snow, surpassed the in the area. old 1918 record of 26 inches and from all indications the downfall day resulted in the following in- not snowing right now, but the would go above 30 inches before formation (several inches of snow the snow halted. Hereford is ap- fell after the calls were made): parently the bullseye in the storms target, for the local measurement

keep from losing livestock, were awful good for the wheat crop never-the-less highly pleased with the fact that up to 1 p.m. Saturday there had been 1.54 inches | W. J. ALBRACHT, Frio, "We've of moisture. Reports from all ov- had too much around the place er the county and Hereford area and not enough in the field. Just indicated that measurements were barely able to get around on foot. about the same.

Saturday another 14 inches came down. The Friday and Saturday snowfall brought most of the mois-

All highways leading into the city were officially closed. Trans- Be Shown Here portation within the city itself was Deaf Smith County prisoners almost impossible, and trucks were managing to keep going. almost impossible, although a few

Road machinery fought a losing Several weeks ago The Brand battle both in Hereford and the published a story telling about a rural areas. The highway from new plan inaugurated by Deputy Hereford to Dimmitt was completely graded Friday night, but was he uses carbon tetrachloride to never opened. Blowing snow filled clean fingerprinting ink off pris- up the tracks as soon as they were

BUSES STRANDED

on board. Thirty passengers spent a chorus of 100 voices.

"Don't blame the prisoners a Friday night in a stranded bus be-Santa Fe emergency train picked story of Jesûs from manhood to them up Saturday morning and the ascension. son carbon tetrachloride is, Your returned them to Hereford. Araid whiskey is a lot safer to mong those stranded on the bus may reach countless hundreds who it heated all night.

Near Black a train reportedly itself. ran into a herd of cattle, the cattle had reportably been both on varia, Germany where the original letters of acceptance from the Nathe highway and railroad track. was available, however.

stranded on streets and highways. devout presentation of the Passion Snowdrifts of from four to five week of Christ."

of the Hereford area-27 inches, of unusual and drifts as high as hous- what's doing out there. Snow dri

This was the situation which lo- Monday, according to Supt. Fred it will clear up pretty soon." held all week, although no announcement has yet been made, HELP REQUESTED

Gallagher said it was blowing bad

A telephone check early Saturis still blowing quite a bit. I

ROBERT LEMMONS, who lives right out of town on Dimmit highis much larger than other nearby way, said, "we got about 18 inches around here. It will be worth Farmers in the area; fighting to about two inches of rain. And it's "Quite a lot stayed on the field.

No. it's not snowing right now." We've got a lot of big drifts and The snow started Wednesday it's been snowing for two days night. By Thursday morning two and nights. If it would have kept inches of dry powder had blank- in on the level instead of bloweted the area. Thursday 10 more ing, it would be lots more good. inches fell and then Friday and This has been the beginning of a very good year. It's been blow-

Passion Play To Thursday Night

The technicolor motion picture of Oberammergau and the Passion Play" will be shown here Thursday at the High School auditorium beginning at 7:30 p.m. The movie is being sponsored by the Optimist

A club spokesman said the picture is non-denominational and filmed in English dialogue. It has At least two buses were strand- a musical background furnished by ed here, with some 50 passengers a 65 piece symphony orchestra and

tween Friona and Bovina before a is a reverent presentation of the

"The film is presented so that it were at least two small children, otherwise might not feel the inaccording to Bob Taylor and Don spiration of the Bible. It is in two according to Bob Taylor and Don spiration of the Bible. It is in two Chesser, two of those rescued. Tay- parts; the first, a travelogue delor said the driver of the bus kept scribing the beginning of the Passion Play, and the second, the play

"Oberammergau is a city in Ba-Passion Play was staged. The first tional Choir. Raymond Wells and were completely covered by snow lieve their village of a plague, they sary High School Chorus in St. hundreds of others were would express their gratitude in a Louis April 13-18.

are about eight feet. We just g noon and classes will not be held really tough going outside. I ho

EDGAR LEMMONS, 16 mil northeast of Hereford, "We've h: 11 or 12 inches and it's still sno ing and blowing pretty hard. Yo Leo Gallagher phoned in from it will help some and put off ir gating for a while. Pretty hard

OTIS CANSLER, southeast city, "About 16 inches or so, and

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Snow May Last 40 Days Again

How long will the snow st on the ground? That seems be the question in everyon mind today.

If the last big snow the cour had is any comparison, the wh. stuff may be with us for much as 40 days. That's he long it took the 1918, 26 in snow to melt, according to F. I Oberthier, a pioneer Herefo resident.

Oberthier said that the 15 snow wasn't 'any deeper th' this one." He made his stateme Saturday morning when the vibility was still cut down to pre tically nothing by wind blov

Oberthier recalled that Albe Herbst, a banker here in 191 caused a lot of excitment whe he had an acute attack of a pendicitis. The doctor said the Herbst must be rushed to th hospital, but there wasn't a co in town that would start. Finall the sick map was loaded into stalled car, and eight men push ed it all the way to the he

What did people do in thos days? "We stayed inside an tried to keep warm as best we could—just like we are doing now," Oberthier remarked.

Two HHS Choir With U.S. Choir

Two members of the Hereford High School Choir have receive No estimate of the number killed play was in 1634 in commemora- Gene. Streun, both seniors, will tion of a vow made by the village sing with the Music Educators Na-In Hereford itself many cars inhabitants that if God would re- tional Conference Golden Anniver-

Wells and Streun were awarded (Continued on Page 5)



CHRISTMAS CARD - This Hereford home looks like a Christmas card, but it's just a typical Hereford home these days. Snowfall

ed to pile up after this picture was taken, and the fence was almost entirely covered Saturday morning.

IT'S HOPLESS - E. W. Hobson, 11 Park Ave., digs out his walk Friday afternoon when the snow let up for a few minutes. Hobson's efforts were all in vain, however,

for Friday night and Saturday morning brought 14 more inches of snow to completely cover up his work and bring the total up to date to 27 inches. (Staff Photo)

Marcus Latham and Joel Hodges | that there be no limit on the were elected directors to represent amount of cotton loan paper that Deaf Smith County in the Plains any individual producer may hold Cotton Growers Association when from the Commodity Credit Corp.

4: The group went on record to ask the Federal Loan Assn. to get Twenty-six farmers attended more supervisors in this area to the meeting despite heavy snow, help process farm loans, since a which made it impossible for backlog now exists and is working some growers to attend. The 26 a hardship on many farmers in men donated \$300 to help get the connection with planting this year's

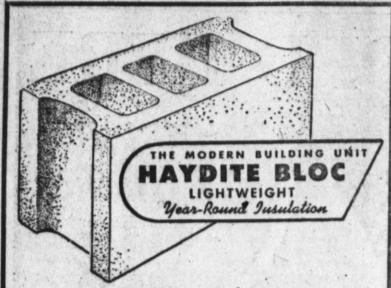
> 5. The group is opposed to any move to curtail cotton allotments due to the nature of sandy soil-

Campfire Girl News

The Happy Bluebirds met Tuesday at the hut. After refreshments were served by Mrs. R. M. Sheptributed leaflets pertaining to Mother's March on Polio.

In absence of the leader, Mrs. Jimmy Mercer, and the assistant leader, Mrs. W. F. West, two mothers, Mrs. Charles Calloway, and Mrs. Wallace Shelton, me with the girls.

Members attending were Carolyr Sue Boynton, Alice Calloway, Jane Messick, Mandy Moore, Kay Peppard, the girls went out and dis- per, Christy Robbs, Susan Seigler Linda Shelton, Sheila Sheppard and Linda Williamson.



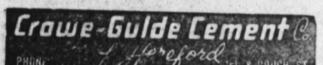
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'Ugliest Man' contest over at Lu- Lyle chose Dallas: bbock in connection with the march of Dimes. A fellow named Ross Hanna won in a walk. Everbody ing the snow. Saturday morning, agreed except his wife. "He may however, you could judge the real be ugly to everyone else, but not to age of folks by the way they show-"declared the attractive Mrs. ed up for work. Only the young Hanna, where upon she grabbed and the brave at heart made it.

the old boy and gave him a re- When I got to The Brand office ssounding kiss.

A few years ago I got in one job - and they were all the very of those contests and the judges youngest of the bunch. The oldgot confused and awarded me first sters were too smart. The youngplace. Unlike Mrs. Hanna, though ster s however, had already my wife was siding with the crowd. shoveled off the sidewalk. Fact is, I think she voted twice. I am sure it was a put-up job-I think. Not that I expect to win little argument about whether peoany beauty contests, but the com- ple could pull through a big snow petition around here is pretty keen. storm with modern conveniences. Take Clarence Morrison, Lyle Blan- Now I guess we will find out. Therton, Henry Sears, Homer Brumley mostats are not so good as the old and Grant Fuller - and no one pot-bellied stoves - but I still think ic going to run away with a lot most people will make it with flyof the hours. No, sir. At least that ing colors. Anyway, this is the is how it looks to me.

ABOUT THE WEATHER-I hate I am sure that Buryl Elliston and to mention it. I really do. If I tell Gleve Owen will think up somethe truth someone might think I thing to top at - but I am looking am bragging - and that is all forward to the day when I can lean wrong. I am just trying to be help- back and say, "Heck, son, this ful. Away back in January I set the ain't so bad. Now back in '56 1956 moisture date for February, and it came through right on schedule. However, I admit that it maybe got a little bit out of hand. I residents, depending upon their also said if I were a farmer I would plant for a wet Spring. This still basking in the Old Mexico sunshine goes, although I doubt if the farm- or else they are digging snow along ers can do much about it at this some remote highway. Howard "plowing days" in February.

Troys Carmichael says, "I don't Guaymas, Mexico, for some fishbelieve in your weather forecasts ing on the California Gulf. A few any more than you believe them yourself." Lam afraid this is the opinion of a lot of people. However, I am about to convince my- tination. Quite a few Hereford peoever, I am about to convince my-self. I sure am. What I need to do ple have been making this trip in Schultz called to say that quite is yak-yak about frontal systems, recent wears. E. T. "Sonny" a few people think that the murder lows, highs and humidity. These Brooks is an old hand, having been trial, moved here from Dumas, entertaining. But it looks like re- four or five times. sults should count for something My system may be crude, but it has one advantage. I don't have to dig up an alibi every time I turn buquerque newspaper about "BALD by the tax payers of Moore County.

Instead of offering help, it appeared that Hereford's Red Cross peared that Hereford's Red Cross Looks at Life". Says the lady:

Smith cases to some other county executive needed a little assistance herself Friday — and a lot of ed and scorched under the hair- next few months. This will, in versation she had with her husband. Corrine Neeley, it seems, to the proprietor. How carefree and refused to ride home in the heavy contended he looked! snow ith Mr. Neeley at the wheel. "We'll just get a room at the hotel and spend the night in town," she finally declared.

Lyle Blanton was stranded in Darrell to report: "Braniff says they can set me down in Amarillo.

"It amounts to where you would rather spend the night," replied

Not long ago we had quite a

Meanwhile, you can envy - or

"All of a sudden, I was filled

have large reserves of spare time to enjoy themselves. And so far as I can tell, they are just as popular with the ladies. Their spouses do not divorce them on delectable to have such an expanse of bare head to expose to get ahead as fast in business and the professions. They run for office and are elected. They become mayors, senators, presidents and floor-walkers. And in the summer months, it must be the cooling There have been a lot of amusing

120 hours a year in the beauty shop. Those who do their hair at

home fiddle with it as long and

"While men are primpers, too,

he ones with little or no hair

with not much happier results.

Even men with hair never and interesting incidents concernhave it as hard as we do. They must get it cut periodically, but they miss the ordeals of rolling it up at night and sleeping on the spikes. They aren't subjected to the vagaries of the hairdressers, who are forever thinking up ney there were eight people on the waves and curls and cuts to afflict

"When I read recently that Fred Sparks, noted roving correspondent for the Scripps-Howard Newspapers, had bought himself a wig, wondered where his thinking apparatus had roved. Why doesn't the man enjoy those privileges God gave him. And the egg-shaped dome tops the list in the opinion of a female who is soon to go through the tortures of a permanent.

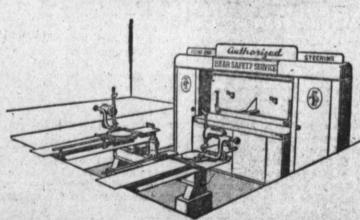
"If men used their noodles, they'd band together to make baldness fashionable. Should they go in biggest snow I have EVER seen. for wigs in a big way, they'll be selling themselves down the river to slavery and hard labor for life.'

I don't know why Howard thought of me when he read the article However, I do appreciate it a lot. There was just one thing wrong. They had Mrs. Ferguson's picture pity - two groups of Hereford along beside the column - and she looks a little bit "fat and circumstances. They are either fiftiesh." I appreciate her superior wisdom, but if we could get the younger gals to adopt the same outlook, I am sure that it would Gault, Cameron Gault and David be much easier to accomplish her Beavers toog off Thursday for program as outlined.

will be paid for with Deaf Smith County tax money. This is all Before Howard left, however, he wrong, says the judge; all costs, ran across a clipping in the Al- including the jury, will be paid for HAPPY MEN". It was written by The judge didn't mention it, but I Mrs. Walter Ferguson under the wouldn't be surprised if we didn't Smith cases to some other county The other day as I sat deafen on a change of venue, during the dryer, a bald headed salesman turn, be paid for from the Deaf wandered in to deliver some goods Smith coffers.

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Double Ring Ceremony Unites DixieYoungAndJerryMurphy



Scott, pastor, performed the dou- groom ble ring ceremony at 8 o'clock.

ed candelabra and baskets of and groomsmen were Marcus Alwhite chrysanthemums and stock mon and Lloyd Nichols of Gaines were used at the altar against a ville. Ushers were Larry Smith of background of greenery. Wedding Dallas and Jim Watson of Bay tapers also burned above the Bap- Town. tistry and the white satin prayer bench was flanked by baskets of white chrysanthemums.

bride, presented an organ concert joned with a fitted bodice with a as the guests were arriving and deep bertha of Alencon lace dotted Don Moore, vocalist, sang "If I with seed pearls and finished at Could Tell You" and "Thine A- the neck with a small Peter Pan lone," accompanied by Miss Young collar. Tiny self-covered buttons The traditional wedding marches fastened the long sleeves and fitwere used and Clair de Lune was ted bodice. The full skirt, worn played softly as vows were ex- over hoops, extended into a chapel changed. Mr. Moore's offering at length train in the back. the conclusion of the ceremony Her scalloped veil of illusion fell was "The Wedding Prayer."

arillo was her sister's matron of pearls and she carried a white honor. She wore a copenhagen Bible topped with a single white blue ballerina frock of crystalline orchid cascaded with stephanotis fashioned with sleeveless bodice and streamers. with boat neck and full pleated skirt. Her veiled headband was of der blue dacron dress with white velvet and net and she wore short satin scarf and white satin, jewelbridesmaids gloves in white and ed hat for her daughter's wedding. carried a posy of white carnations. The bridegroom's mother wore a

son, Carolyn Gray of Midland, former roommate of the bride at Har- gardenias. din Simmons University, and Mrs. Jimmie Lawhon of Lubbock. They wore pastel blue dresses fashioned identically to that worn by the honor matron with matching beadpieces and flower posies.

Cynthia Leasure of Amarillo, niece of the bride, and Susan Murphy of Tyler, niece of the bride-

the scene yesterday evening for wearing dresses similar to the the marriage of Miss Dixie Lee bridesmaids' and carried baskets Young, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. of petals. The candlelighters dress-E. W. Young, and Jerry Patrick ed like the flower girls and carry-Murphy, son of Mrs. P. J. Mur- ing their tapers in nests of flowphy and the late Mr. Murphy of ers, were Lynetta and Phyllis Mur-Gainesville. The Rev. Howard phy of Tyler, nieces of the bride-

Earl Wayne Murphy of Tyler, Lighted candles in seven-branch served his brother as best man

Wearing traditional bridal satin, the bride was given in marriage Mary Anne Young, sister of the by her father. The dress was fash-

to fingertip length from a lace pill-Mrs. C. E. Leasure Jr., of Am- box crown encrusted with seed

The bride's mother chose a pow Bridesmaids were Dawnie John- navy dress with black accessories. Their corsages were of white

> Reception at Church Following the wedding a recen tion was held in the church social hall where the bride's table w laid with a white organdy cloth over satin. White chrysanthemums and tapers decorated the table and the three-tiered wedding confection was topped with a miniature bridal couple. Those in the house party were Sylvia McCracken, Barbara Rogers. Mrs. Johnny Fields, Beth Hudnall of Clovis, N. M. Mrs. Owen Almon of Gainesville, Mrs. E. W. Murphy of Tyler, Mrs. D. C. Kinsev, Martha Brown. Mrs. B. E. Roberson and Mrs. Lynn Kester

For traveling, the bride wore a tin jeweled collar and mauve hat.

After a short honeymoon spent at Lake Murray Lodge in Oklahoma,

Who's Who in High Schools. She also served as the Hereford Lions Club sweetheart for 1955. She was a freshman student at Hardin Simmons University at the time of E. D. Hopson, Denzil Pulliam, Bil-Gainesville Junior College to rely Wells. C. E. Sheppard, Dennis sume her studies at the beginning

of the spring semester. Mr. Murphy graduated from the Gainesville High School where he lettered in basketball and baseball. He attended T.C.U. last year where he was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity

Other out of town guests besides members of the bridal party, inmings, Carolyn Kester, Thelma cluded the bride's grandmother,

(Staff Photo)



Mothers Clubs To Sponsor Christmas For Others Here

Hereford's five Mother's Clubs ing from all the people who have will sponsor a new project in 1956, made the deposit or signed intenher marriage, but will transfer to a "Christmas For Others" project tions of same, with their names having to do with Christmas cards. signed as they write them on their Christmas cards.

Presidents of the five clubs and other representatives met in the home of Mrs. R. R. Wills Jan. 31 for a discussion of plans which will be made public next week. add their names to the list by Mrs. Craig Johnson and Mrs. R.R. calling Mrs. Johnson, 2044, or Mrs. Wills will serve as co-chairmen Wills, 141.

The committee decided that the Christmas card project will be the means of "spreading the real Christmas spirit in service to others in a broader way of extending Christmas greetings" and voted to adopt the plan, which now has more than 200 signatures. Money people usually spend on Christmas cards will be deposited in the bank for construction of a new pediatric wing at the Deaf Smith County Hospital, Here is the way it will

Signers agree to deposit the money they would normally spend for Christmas, cards and stamps (those sent locally) in special accounts that have been provided at the two local banks. These accounts are called "Christmas Card." People will write their names on the deposit slip in the same manner they sign their Christmas cards. Whether two or 200 dollars is spent it will be kept in strictest confidence. These deposits must be made by Nov. 15, 1956. Early in December 1956, there will appear in The Hereford Brand a Christmas greet-

Rhodes-Bradford Vows Are Exchanged

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Rhodes announce the marriage of their daughter, Marie, to Samle Bradford, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Bradford.

The wedding took place in Clovis. N. M. Dec. 31. Both Mr. and Mrs. Bradford attended Hereford High School and they will make their home here. Mrs. Bradford is employed by the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company and Mr. Bradford is employed by Earl Springer.

vided by the choir of the South ushers were Tom Newhpuse of Am-Side Church of Christ in Amarillo. arillo and Oscar Bronniman Jr. The traditional wedding marches were sung and the nuptial songs her father, wore a bridal gown of "I Love You Truly" and "Be- lace and satin fashioned with fit-

by an arch of greenery flanked satin skirt was draped with a by Jarge baskets of white gladioli short overskirt of lace and fell. inand seven branched candelabra to a chapel length train in the holding lighted wedding tapers. back. Her lace edged veil of illu-Candle lighters were Rudine Hav-ens and June Irwin of Vega. They wore mint green dresses of net Bible topped with white bridal floover taffeta and carried carnation wers. Her costume was completed

Faye Bronniman was her sis- petal points at the hands. ter's maid of honor. She was attired in a sky blue net frock fashioned over matching taffeta, and ding a reception was held in the carried a bouquet of tinted carna-

Bridesmaids Shirley Herring of



MRS. LAWRENCE McGEE

white gladioli and carnations. When the couple left on a honeymoon trip the bride was wearing a pale pink linen suit with brown accessories. Upon their return they will make their home in Abilene Pictured are the presidents of the five Mothers Clubs who will launch a drive for signers to the Christmas Card project. They are Mrs. Ed Brisendine, Les Meres Study Club; Mrs. Craig Johnson, Young Mothers Study Club; Mrs. Eugene Sparks, La Madre Mia Study Club; Mrs. Edgar Skypala, El 'Nino Study Club; and Mrs.

(Angel Studio Photo)

Ottis Fagan, the bridegroom's

The bride, given in marriage by

ted bodice having a high rounded

with long lace mitts which came to

home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest

Frank. Approximately 200 guests

were served refreshments from a

table laid with a white organdy

cloth over blue, and centered with

Music for the wedding was pro- brother, served as best man and



MRS. EUGENE SPARKS





Lawrence McGee, Child Study

MRS. EDGAR SKYPALA

ing marriage of Miss Nancy Irene line. Patterson to Mr. Roy Bowen Ward | The wedding will be held in the Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Hereford Church of Christ with Ward of St. Augustine, Fla., was minister Paul Southern, paster of Petersen, Roy V. Smith, Everett Her coat and accessories were in revealed at a tea given by her the Vine Street Church of Christ Brooks, J. W. Gatewood, Alvin black and the orchid was lifted mother, Mrs. Elmer Patterson at of Abilene, officiating.

Chosen colors of the bride, toast dames S. B. Walker, Jack Huschosen colors of the bride, toast and turquoise, were used in appointments of the refreshment table. Laid with a lace cloth, the table was centered with a musical staff featuring musical notes in Others signing the guest register of Marking a low arrange were Mesdames J. M. Davis, A.C. Faith Hudson, A. T. Powell, ball queen her senior year and to be and turquoise, were used in appointments of the refreshment table. Laid with a lace cloth, the arillo, Mrs. Ira Page of Dimmitt, Miss Edna Daughetee of Pampa and Miss Lois Bruce of Abilene. Others signing the guest register J. Durham, Tandy Legg. C. J. Were Mesdames J. M. Davis, A.C. Hodges, F. L. Alexander, Bob William and to the choir for four years and to be a supplied to the choir of the refreshment table. Laid with a lace cloth, the arillo, Mrs. Ira Page of Dimmitt, Miss Edna Daughetee of Pampa and Miss Lois Bruce of Abilene. Others signing the guest register J. Durham, Tandy Legg. C. J. Hodges, F. L. Alexander, Bob William and turquoise, were used in appointments of the refreshment table. Laid with a lace cloth, the arillo, Mrs. Ira Page of Dimmitt, Miss Edna Daughetee of Pampa and Miss Lois Bruce of Abilene. Others signing the guest register J. Durham, Tandy Legg. C. J. Hodges, F. L. Alexander, Bob William and turquoise, were Mesdames J. M. Davis, A.C. Were Mesdames J. white stock. Names of the couple Hall. Guy Lawrence, Nell Henry, in turquoise Icing topped the white O. H. Culpepper, Don W. Moore, cake squares and the wedding date March 30, was revealed on favors bearing the musical score of the Clarence Behrends, J. E. McCabe, Clarence Behrends, J. E. McCabe,

wedding march and miniature photographs of the pair. Table appointments were in crystal and Wagner, Dean Bishop, F. V. Bry-Mrs. Virgil Bennett Jr., sister

of the bride-elect, served cake and Miss Mary Frances Chambers of Amarillo, aunt of the bride-elect, W. A. Gentry and Mr. and Mrs. poured. Miss Karolyn Husbands of Reynold Herr were in Amarillo on Amarillo registered the guests. Thursday to attend funeral rites ter and H. R. Patterson.

Sheryl Patterson, sister of the bride-elect, greeted the guests and mey, and an uncle of Mrs. Herr. the honoree and her mother, and Masons and VFW were in charge McMinn, Bonnie Axe, Wanda Pitts, Mrs. W. L. Young of Tyler, and Miss Lois Bruce of Abilene who of burial rites. Interment was in Vanda Pitts and Miss Mattie Mae Mr. and Mrs. Owen Almon of will serve as maid of honor in the Llano Cemetery in Amarillo.

Approaching Marriage Of Miss

the Patterson home Saturday af- Out of town guests attending the

ATTEND FUNERAL

Mr. and Mrs. E. Ramey, Mrs. Others in the house party were held in Blackburn Shaw Funeral Troy Newman, Stanford Knox, and is now a pre-dental student of the project.

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mitt, J. B. France, S. C. Ramey, Ralph McCullough, J. B. Elliston.

J. C. McCracken, Earl Phillips.

Nancy Patterson Is Announced

W. E. Dameron, C. R. Smith, A. Smith, N. D. Bartlett Jr., R. C. from the wedding bouquet for her Childers, G. D. Caison Jr., Roy corsage. announcement tea included Mes- Calvert, Lynn Kester, E. Ramey. A. J. Schroeter, M. H. Wiseman, J.

Clint Lundry, Bertha Henderson, Cliff Estes, R. G. Blue, W. A. Laster, E. L. McGee, Reuben Knox, Don Root, Earl Plank, J. M. Gil-

Lomas, Taft McGee, J. C. Reese, H. V. Stanton, W. P. Axe, Joe Pitts, Coy Phillips, Don T. Martin, Jim Lipseomb, R. R. Wills, H. A. Lamb, Lee Conklin, Leo Forrest, F. G. Witherspoon, George Heard, Elmer Reynolds, Obed Caraway, Ricketts. Also Misses Zelma Allmon, Karen McGee, Norma Cum-

MRS. JERRY MURPHY

Miss Bronniman Weds Gabe Fagan double ring ceremony uniting Miss Kinney wore pale pink net dresses Lyla Mae Bronniman, daughter of and carried matching carnation Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bronniman, bouquets. Sharon Tripplett wearand Gabe Fagan of Abilene, in ing a pale blue frock in net and the Adrian Church of Christ Saturtaffeta carried the rings. day evening, Jan. 28.

Hereford, Texas, Sunday, February 5, 1955

cause" were offered.

The nuptial space was marked collar and short sleeves. The full

nosegays. Plans have been made by the Mother's Clubs to contact everyone in Deaf Smith County in the next month. Those who wish may

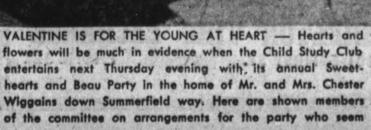


MRS. ED BRISENDINE



MRS. CRAIG JOHNSON





to be anticipating some fun. The Valentine occasion will be in the form of a buffet supper built around a "love and Marriage" theme with Dan Cupid on the job. In the picture are Mrs. Maurice Tannahill, left, Mrs. Lawrence McGee and Mrs. Chester Wiggains.

is just a little fine snow blowing in the air. Yes, it's really welcome and will help quite a bit.

JOHN CONVERS, west of city, "Got plenty of snow, there are drifts about 15 feet high. It's driftall my farm equipment. I have that I can't get to either, but I eight feet tall. It will help some, out of the house and nobody can Revenue Service asking "another sure think the snow is very welcome and beneficial to us.

GEORGE PAETZOLD, 21/2 miles southeast, "It's knee deep everywhere. Drifts out here are way over your head and it's about six feet high between the house and barns. We went out on the road this morning and the snow was up over the front wheel of the tractor. Not doing much of anything right now, but a while ago it was sleeting pretty bad. Some of the kids are 14 and 15 and never saw a big snow, but they're seeing it now! And they're not so tickled either. It's going to cause a lot of trouble. One of my cows has died, but I still think it's certainly going to be worthwhile. The snow is certainly what we've been praying for.

GAYLE NEAL, Dawn, "I don't know, I've had quite a bit, in the neighborhood of 18 inches anyway. Yes, it's still snowing and we can't get out any direction. It's very wonderful and will sure help everything. Wheat is well covered and can't blow off. Clean the air and

Mrs. Ethie P'Pool **Buried In Munday**

Mrs. Ethie P'Pool, 75, who has made her home here with her daughter, Mrs. Paul Mathers, for the past 20 years, died in the Thurmon Convalescent Home in Amarillo Thursday at noon. She had been confined to her home for several years. Mr. and Mrs. Mathers accompanied the body to Munday

Funeral services were conducted in Munday, her former home, in the First Methodist Church Saturday morning

Besides her daughter she leaves two sons, W. C. Mathers of Longview and Guy D. Mathers of Orange; two sisters, one brother, four grandchildren and one great-grand-

Dessert-Bridge Party Is Given

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Cooper entertained a group of friends at a dessert-bridge party given in their home on Thursday evening.

Surprise of the evening was the presentation of a pair of lovely lamps as a gift from the guests. The Coopers have just moved into their new home at 210 W. Fifth

Couple prizes in the bridge games were awarded to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Sharp and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Coker.

Those attending were Messrs. and Mesdames Cecil Massey, Paul Harvey, Raylan Evans, W. J. Reeves, Lloyd Sharp, Jimmie Gillentine, Kenneth Coker, W. C. Meharg, and the hosts. Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Sharp and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Langley were unable to at-

Presbyterian Women Meet

The Woman's Association of the First Presbyterian Church met on Wednesday at 12 o'clock noon for the monthly Fellowship luncheon and program. Mesdames M. W. Nobles and J. T. Guinn served as luncheon hostesses.

Mrs. Paul Mathers directed the program which followed the luncheon, assisted by Mesdames T. H. Springer, F. W. Hardwick, R. B. Miller, O. Z. Golden, T. M. Drevers, and W. J. Krumbein. The program subject was "Enfold Even The Least of These.'

Rev. Russell Wingert showed the film, "The Waiting Ones" dealing with refugees.

Mrs. W. S. Kerr presided over the business session when Mrs. J. T. Guinn was named secretary of Foreign Missions to fill a vacancy Mrs. M. L. Simpson was named the birthday honoree and in conclusion, Mrs. Hugh Witherspoon gave the year book of prayer. Mrs. J. E. Donnelly of Terre Haute, Ind. was a special guest.

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instead of dust for a change.

51, "I would judge about 11 or 12 haven't been able to reach my right now. inches. Yes, it is still snowing farm since then. It will help a lot and blowing somewhat. Yes, the on the row crop where there is snow will be very helpful to this stubble to catch it. wheat a lot. Some pretty deep C. L. HALL, 12 miles south

C. B. THOMAS-It's hard to say, but it's six or seven feet high ed over the barn, haystacks, and around the barn. My flogs are covered up and you can't get to will help a lot. 300 head of cattle in the pasture them. Between my barn its about B. E. BRUMLEY - Can't get

drifts, four of five feet in places. I guess I have about eight, nine, age and will be very helpful. or ten inches and it is drifted about 10 feet around my house. It might do some damage, but it

FRED HENRY - We have around 20 inches, and it is still snowing. Four and six feet drifts all around. It won't do much dam-

CAT GETS TAX FORM ALBUQUERQUE UM - A Portales man recently wrote the Internal

J. B. HALE, ten miles north on about three inches. Of couré we out here. All my cattle are all ed: "I am sure the cat got the it."

I enjoy being snowbound by snow However, the snow is pretty dry. get to me. The snow is drifted a- copy of the Quarterly Federal Ex- other one you sent on the first FLOVD WEST-Friday we had bout seven feet deep in the roads cis Tax Return 720." He explain of the month as I can not find

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EDITORIAL COMMENTS

Commissioners Court Merits Word Of Praise

Recent action of the Commissioners Court in rejecting all machinery bids, due to alleged irregular procedure in county purchases, represents one of the most heartening developments seen in county government of Texas in recent years. In addition, it definitely stands as a tribute to the governing body of Deaf Smith County.

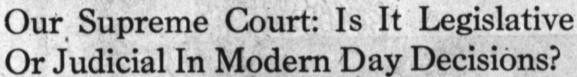
The most important aspect of the situation rests in the fact that the County Commissioners are doing exactly what they held up their right hands and swore to do when they took the oath of office. In a nutshell, this means that they are trying to conduct the affairs of the county along the lines specified by the State of Texas, and in accordance with the general welfare of the tax payers. Willingness of all four commissioners to comply indicates that the group is first and foremost interested in good gov-

Despite the red tape involved, most laws are passed only after lengthy consideration -and they definitely serve a purpose. To violate one particular law flagrantly is just as bad as violating any other particular law. This, in our opinion, applies to public officials as well as to individual citizens. If

the law is wrong, steps should be taken to have it repealed and, until such repeal is accomplished, it is still a law. If anything, laws governing counties and cities should be more rigidly enforced than laws concerning individuals; we say this because such laws are much greater in scope and touch many more people.

For a long time it has been our opinion that the road machinery bill in Deaf Smith County has been unusually costly. Not having complete facts, we never felt that we were qualified to say, however, and this is the situation in which most people find themselves. Certainly, we want good roads and, to have good roads, we realize that we must have adequate machinery.

On the other hand, if we have a Commissioners Court which is determined to serve the people by carefully pursuing the laws as outlined, we naturally feel that we have a court which is going to do its best to serve the community along other lines. They will make mistakes from time to time, for sure, but we feel that they will make them in all sincerity and honesty. This is what most Americans want in government, whether it be on precinct, county, state or nation-



The time has come, in the minds of many Americans, when people all over the United States should give more than a passing thought to the Supreme Court and some of its recent decisions.

The average man has, in course of time, come to consider that august body as being "beyond reproach". And with this viewpoint we have no quarrel-so long as the Supreme Court conducts itself in such a manner as to merit the opinion. Since those days when political foes of Franklin Roosevelt screamed long and loud in protest that the President was "stacking the court", it has, without question, adopted policies unique in the history of our nation.

Today - in 1956 - it appears that the Supreme Court of the United States has placed itself in the position of making and dictating the laws along with its other duties of the country. Such results are achiev-

Buffalo Lake On Comeback Trail

Frequently we are inclined to feel that the Panhandle is a political stepchild in the State of Texas. This week, however, the Game and Fish department announced that steps are being taken to rid Buffalo Lake of rough fish and, once again, establish the lake as a mocca for sportsmen and residents of the four-county area.

For many years. Buffalo Lake represented an oasis in a gigantic territory without water recreation. Then, as minnows turned loose in the lake, grew into fish, it became overrun with carp and other undesirable species. This started a decline in interest at the lake, which gradually went from bad to worse as boat houses and facilities depreciated. Finally, most of the sportsmen in this immediate area sought other points and many of them moved their boats as far away as Conchas.

Sound, courteous management in recent years has seen a return of interest to Buffalo, however, and during the past year it became a haven for water skiing, along with a few fishermen. The tremendous number of rough fish, however, provided an obstacle which still sent sportsmen into other

Removal of the rough fish from Buffalo, therefore, appears to be the only means through which the lake can once again be established as a fishing center. The action will activate several hundred thousand dollars originally spent on the lake by the Federal government and, most important of all, will provide a recreation center for hundreds of families.

Besides, It is nice to know that the Panhandle is not always completely forgotten by the downstate politicians, who spend our tax dollars.

ed through a reverse interpretation of existing laws and situations, some of which are centuries old and long established through general usage.

We do not contend that the circumstance was not inevitable. We cast no reflection upon the individual members, nor is our purpose to argue with their decisions. However, we do think that it is a dangerous situation to delegate so much power to 12 men, especially since they hold appointive positions, too often dictated through political standards.

Three of the cases we have in mind are widely known as "Segregation," "The Tideby the Supreme Court has, in recent years, completely reversed all customary and accepted usage of these three laws which govern our nation, our states and the 160 million citizens of the United States.

A decision of the Supreme Court has shuffled the negro from an obscure separate waiting room and moved him right up to the "table with the white folks". There was no new law involved; merely an interpretation by the Supreme Court. These 12 men decided everyone in the nation was wrong —and the situation altered completely.

Texas Tidelands, despite common usage and actual written treaties signed by the United States government, were confiscated and held-merely because 12 men said it should be so. It took a national election and an act of Congress to restore this rightfully owned property back to the school children of Texas.

The natural gas situation is more of the same, and it can be overcome only through Congress, despite the fact that the court decision clearly regulates the producer's business in the most vital way any business can be regulated.

As we said, it is not our purpose to argue the merits or demerits of any specific decision. What we would like to know is just how much power should be allocated to the 12 august judges? Should they become a Super-Legislative branch of the United States government, or should they serve the nation in the interest of rendering justice? Or again, is it possible to separate the two points? If not, why has such a situation never before prevailed from Supreme Court decisions over a period of 400 years?

is it too much to wish for the days when the members of the Supreme Court were considered "beyond reproach" as to sincerity and politics? Our courts should stand always for justice. They are, large and small, the bulwark of our democracy; they have the power of "life and death"; they can dictate a man's freedom or his imprisonment. Therefore, they should ever and always remain beyond reproach.

For these reasons, it is questionable in our mind if the problem of Legislation should be added to their primary duty of interpre-



"So this is the thanks I get for surprising you with a new tractor on your birthday."

QUESTION OF THE WEEK

Who Ends Up Cleaning Snow Off Your Sidewalk?

Welcomed as this week's snow was, it still creates the problem of who will clean off the sidewalk. Who gets the job at your house?

MRS. CLAYBORN CAGLE

My two teenage boys, because they are so full of energy I think they need some place to put it.

M. G. DUVALL

I have already done it. I didn't have anything else to do.

MRS. W. T. ELDER

Nobody gets it at my house. I just want it to stay there and look pretty because I don't get to see it very often.

MRS. A. A. HEAD

We don't have a sidewalk. My husband will have to clean off the driveway if we get the car out.

MRS. WOODROW IRELAND

I'm lucky, I don't have a sidewalk except the one going out to the garage and I keep it clean.

MRS. R. R. JACKSON

My grandson has just finished. He did it to help his grandfather out and to have something to do.

My husband, because he just does things like that.

I guess I'll get the driveway and my wife will get the sidewalk. It's just too much of it, I have too big of a driveway, so she will take the sidewalk.

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Community Builders

By JIMMIE LEE

A school teacher, an outstanding club woman of 1948-49, and a mother-Mrs. O. G. Hill, this week's community builder, will always be remembered in the hearts of the people here in Hereford for her vonderful love and interest in children. She has helped raise two of her husband's children and three of their own. There were also two of her brother's children whom they took into their household who needed assistance to complete their high school education, and they further assisted one of them

She was Bessie Foster, born on Feb. 19, 1900, at Kennedale. When she was 10 years old her parents moved to Union County, N. M., which is south of Clayton, to homestead. Mrs. Hill finished grade school there in a half dug out. This was when New Mexico was still a territory. It became a state in 1912, two years after they moved there. She attended high school at Texline and graduated in 1917.

Mrs. Hill attended college in Canyon. She took the state examination for the teacher's certificate. At that time they were called first grade, second grade, etc., certificates. After her college years at this time, she taught school near Texline. They had only one teacher for all grades. In her second year after her high school years she taught the fifth and sixth grades at the Texline School. During the summers of her teaching she went back to college for summer sessions, which was called 'summer normal."

After these two years of teaching, Mrs. Hill decided to go to college at Canyon for a full session, which means for a whole year and is called a "long term." After her "long term" of college she went to Summerfield to teach and after her second year of teaching there she married O. G. Hill. This was in 1922. Her marriage took place in the home of the Lawrence Johnson family. Mrs. Hill and her husband then came to Hereford and she hasn't taught school since.

When her husband's daughter Billie graduated from high school she was only 15, and because of Mr. Hill's reluctance to allow the to leave the home so young, Mrs. Hill took her three children O. G. Jr., age 7, Orvella, 8, and Foster, 5, and established a home in Canyon for 16 months, where ed the two older children in the training school and the .youngest one in the kindergarten at the college and enrolled herself, to complete her interrupted education and obtaind her B. A. degree. She did special study in the secretarial field and for years has been bookkeeper and secretary for her husband, taking care of all financial records and income tax re-

Going back to clubs, Mrs. Hill was one of 21 nominees selected by clubs as members of the Deaf Smith County Federation of Women's Clubs. The selection of the 1948-49 clubwoman, who was Mrs. Hill, was sponsored by the Welfare Department of the Federation with the object of upholding the ideals of the home and giving recognition to women who have been leaders in civic, church and organized club activities of the community. Mrs. Hill belongs to the Hereford Garden Club, of which she was past president and is now recording secretary. In 1949 she was eligible for life membership. She is program chairman in the Pioneer Study Club and was also a past president of the Deaf Smith County Federation of Women's Clubs. Mrs. Hill was a member of

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Panhandle Paragraphs

WHEELER COUNTY INCOME HIGH

A chart in the Amarillo Sunday Globe-Times shows that Wheeler County had an income from crops of \$4,055,000 in 1955. A breakdown of the figures shows that \$900,000 of that amount was received from grain sorghums, \$2,175,000 from cotton, \$50,000 from wheat and \$930,000 from other crops such as alfalfa and various grass seeds. Not included in the farm income totals were returns from beef cattle, dairy products, swine and poultry.

- THE SHAMROCK TEXAN SCHOOL BOARD FACES PROBLEM

Five men from Castro County appeared before the Lamb County School Board Wednesday and proposed that a section of land belonging to three of the men and occupied as tenants by the other two, be taken out of the Springlake School District, and put into the Dimmitt School District. The Springlake School Board opposed the transfer on the grounds that it would set a precedent which might prove troublesome. Only five children would have been affected by such a transfer. County school boards have the authority to change district lines. In cases like Springlake district, which lies in two counties, both county boards must approve any changes. - COUNTY WIDE NEWS

SPUR GETS PARKING METERS

History was made in Spur yesterday with the completion of the installation of parking meters. And soon after the heads were mounted, pennies and nickles were being put in many of them-not to park, but to see how they work; Technically, the meters are already in effect. However, the City Council agreed Tuesday night that actual enforcement of the parking meters was begun Feb. 1. This is the date that the city's new policeman, B. H. Connally assumed his duties. - THE TEXAS SPUR

MINISTERS GO TO PANAMA

Two Hockley County Baptist pastors-Rev. J. H. Wright of Levelland and Rev. Johnny Johns of Ropesville - left Wednesday by air for the Republic of Panama, where they will work with some 20 other Southern Baptist Ministers in a two-week evangelistic campaign. The Hockley Ministers are the only preachers from Texas making the trip.

- THE HOCKLEY COUNTY HERALD

AROUND THE WORLD

Paris . . . Hong Kong . . . Rome . . . and other faraway places will cease being just names in the geography book to a 19-year-old Brownfield boy in the next few weeks. Barney Lindly has won an around-the-world expenses paid trip as a result of his participation in a Philco sales contest. On Feb. 5 he will board an airliner in Lubback and fly to Philadelphia to meet 55 other lucky Philos salesmen. They will leave there via chartered plane for the 18-day trip.

- THE BROWNFIELD NEWS

The

BOOTLEG -Philosopher

(Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his Johnson grass farm thinks he has found a flaw in the latest farm relief plan, but the flaw may be in him, not the plan.)

Because I don't want Congress to go off half-cocked in solving the farm problem, solving it through the November elections would be some help but farming will have to go on just the same next year too, I have been doing some heavy thinking out here on my farm lately.

As I understand the heart of the proposed solution, a soil bank will be set up to take a lot of land out of cultivation, to cut down on over-production, but there's one catch in it which I think I ought to point out.

The proponents of this plan have already discovered that if the retired land is put in grass and grazed, it'd only serve to increase the cattle surplus, so they have pointed out that the retired land can't be grazed.

They figure that'll take care of that, but they're wrong. They don't know my cows, or my fences.

I would appreciate you getting hold of our Congressman right away and pointing out to him that it's hard enough to get people to pay attention to government regulations, but impossible to get cows to do it.

Unless Congress writes into this soil bank bill a provision to build some new fences, a sort of fence-control plan along with the acre-control one, the soil bank idea is doomed to

Oh, I could tell my cows what the new regulations are, will be glad to, but you let one of my neighbors take out some good land, plant it in lush soil-building grass or clover, and not do anything about my fences, and the plan will flop. If the government thinks my cows, thrown up alongside the temptation of a beautiful un-used pasture, have the character and the patrotism to stand back and let the grass grow un-touched, it just doesn't know my cows. They're like most humans, a square meal now is worth more than fourteen banquets ten years from now.

I hope you will see the light and get Sec. Benson to working on a plan to include a six-wire bobwire fence around all the land that's put into un-used grass. It's the only thing that'll hold the meat surplus down, and cattlemen can vote in November the same as farmers.

And there's no use looking to me to do something about the fences. The government will have to do it. If I'd wanted better fences out here, I'd have already built them. The way I see it, life has too many restrictions as it is.

Yours faithfully, J. A.

Project Christmas Card We, the following people, realize that the sending of Christmas cards to our friends who reside in Hereford and Deaf Smith County has become a commercialization of the true Christmas Spirit, and though we appreciate and enjoy every card we receive, and would consider it a personal sacrifice to give them up, we think the follow-ing plan would be a real Christmas Greeting to every single person in reeting to every single person in Hereford and Deaf Smith County, and would bring back some of the true meaning of our Christmas Season. We agree to the following

We agree we will deposit the money that we would normally for stamps and Christmas Cards (sent locally) in accounts that will be provided in the local banks. These accounts will be call-ed "Christmas Card." We wish to allocate this money to be used for the construction of the new wing for the Deaf Smith County Hospital. These deposits are to be made anytime between now and Nov. 15,

After Dec. 1, and before Christ-mas, there will appear in the Here-ford Brand, a Christmas Greeting. and a list of all the people who have signed this pledge and made their deposit, or anyone who has made a deposit to one of these accounts mentioned above. Any amount will be acceptable (whether \$1.00 or \$100), and the amounts of our single deposits will not be pub-

I have been working on this project since about Jan. 1 this year and already have around 200 signatures; although the project is not even slated to start until the first of next week! People are not only willing to sign it but they are all actually eager to be a part of this project. Many who signed the original petition not only wanted to sign it for this year some sug-gested that it would be a good way for Hereford to build a new Civic Center that we have all been wanting. I thought this a good idea since there are enough bables born in Deaf Smith County Hospital each month to fill a class room and it looks as if our taxes are

The Mother's Study Clubs have decided to contact all the clubs and organizations of the county and city and present them with this project. Of course, if it so hapall they have to do to be part of sit to the "Christmas Card" acreford State Banks, and sign same manner that they would it on their Christmas greeting. deposit must be made before

Nov. 15, 1956. From the response, so far, I'm sure that this will prove to be a big thing and that we can all in a big way give "Christmas greet-



MRS. O. G. HILL . . . community builder

Community Builder

(Continued from Page 1)

Child Welfare Board. In the Order of Eastern Star work she has served as worthy matron and filled almost all stations. In 1930 she was deputy grand matron of District 2, Section 2 and up of some of the pastors and subhas held an "A" certificate in Eas- stantial citizens. The best way to tern Star work for many, many get it would be to "have an educayears. She was grand representative to the state of Massachusetts with the idea first. If they could in 1931-33.

Notwithstanding the arduous duties that go along with the job of being mother, Mrs. Hill has been active throughout the years in her church work, and in 1949, she was going to the schools for years to president of the Tierra Blanca Association of the Woman's Missionary Union of the Baptist Church. students were elected officers of She has taught in almost every de- the West Texas State College Bappartment of the work and was pre- tist sident of the W.M.U. during the day. Miss Donna Cayler, sophoproject. Of course, if it so hap-that some are not contacted building campaign in the late more, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. 1920's. She has been leader of the Harry Cayler was named co-en-Young Woman's Association and listment vice-president, and Joe present chairman of the Abbott Circle and also Bible teacher. ints at the First National and She now teaches an adult women's class at the First Baptist Church, sentative. ir name on the deposit slip in She is also past president of the Federated Council of Church Wo-

> ings" to all the people of Deaf Smith County. Yours sincerely,

Mrs. R. R. Wills 309 Lawton, Ph 141.

When asked what she thought of Hereford, Mrs. Hill replied, "I think Hereford's a very fine place. I can't imagine what it would be like to live anywhere else." She thinks Hereford needs a marriage counselling or committee group, somone to help couples who are having marriage difficulties so they don't always wind up in the divorce courts. It would be made tion program to acquaint people get acquainted with this idea,

Hereford Students Are Student Center Officers

they could realize the need."

CANYON (Spl) - Two Hereford Student Center Wednes-Mr. and Mrs. Jack Streun was elected Christian citizenship repre-

HORSES KILLED

YUMA, Ariz. A Two horseback riders, Charles W. Martin, 27, and John Wilson, 13, reported their mounts stepped on some 7,200-volt power lines blown down in a storm They said they felt only a slight shock. The horses were killed.

Legal Notice

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The East 1/2 of Section 99, Block K-4, Deaf Smith County, Texas; The West 1/4 of Section No. 14 Block K-3, Deaf Smith County, Texas: The West 1/2 of Section 20, Town-

ship 3 North, Range 3 East, Deaf Yoakum County, Texas; Smith County, Texas; The East 83 feet of Lots 7 and

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Lot 19 Block 6 Original Town of Denver City, Yoakum County, Texas: Lot No. 3 Block No. 4 South Ad-

dition to the Town of Denver City,

in Block 17, Original Town of the Town of Denver City, Yoakum Box 473, Hereford, Texas.

Courthouse Records

all of Lot Nos. 4 and 5, in Blk. No. 8, Womble Add.

N. W. Culp, et ux, to N. W. Livesay, the W 38 acres of the NW 4 of Sec. No. 66, in Blk. M-7. Robert H. Schueler, et ux, to Elenor Meissner, First Tract: The E½ of the SE½ of Sec. 21, Township 2 N, Range 1 E, of a Capitol Syndicate Sub. Second Tract: All of the NE½ of Sec. 28, Township 2 N, Range 1 E, of a Capitol Syndicate Sub.

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Third Tract: Being a part of Sec:

Glen Othello Egbert a Marriage Licenses No. 60 in Blk. K-3.

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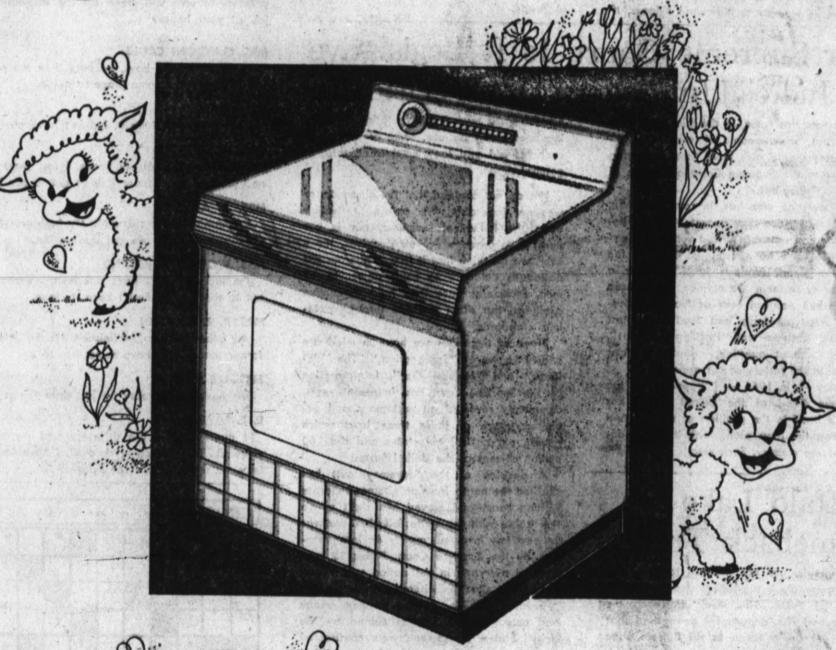


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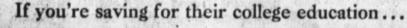
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By CECILY BROWNSTONE

Like the flavor of filberts? Then pastry bars. They're fun to make: you roll out a package of pastry mix right on a cookie sheet and sprinkle half of it with the filbert filling; then you cover the filling with the other half, of the pastry and bake. Use a modern-type rimless cookie sheet or a jelly-roll pan turned upside down.

Nowadays it's not necessary to do all the filbert cracking that used to go on in old-fashioned kitchens. The nuts come in handy cellophane packages and are available at supermarkets. Here are nice things to do with filberts.

Planning to make a small batch of winter marmalade from pineapple and dried apricots or other good things? Stir in some chopped filberts when the conserve is ready to put into small jars.

Stuffing baked potatoes? Add chopped filberts to the potato pulp along with butter, hot milk, salt and pepper; you'll have delightful crunchy texture. More nuts may be pressed into the top of the stuffed potatoes before they go into a hot oven or under the broiler Wan for re-heating.

Like the flavor of toasted filslow (250 to 275 degrees) oven for about 20 minutes; stir a few times. heating, the skins split and may be removed by rubbing the nuts ter. Bake in a moderate oven unbriskly between the fingers.

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FILBERTS contribute distinctive flavor to pastry bars.

Know how good Waldorf Salad is with roast pork? Give it new interest with filberts; add some of the nuts to the usual combination of diced apple, celery and mayon-

Want a quick-to-prepare vegetable for a jigtime supper? Defrost a package of winter-type squash berts? Put the shelled nuts in a and add salt, pepper, brown sugar and melted butter to taste. Turn into a small shallow baking dish As the nuts expand slightly in the and sprinkle with chopped filberts and drizzle with more melted buttil thoroughly hot.

Add chopped filberts to your favorite recipe for a quick bread made with cooked dried prunes. Slice the bread thin and make sandwiches of it using soft cream cheese as the filling.

Creamed tuna for lunch? There is a new flavor in this old dish when you top it with toasted filberts.

FILBERT PASTRY BARS

Ingredients: 1 package pie crust nix, 3 tablespoons brown sugar, ½ teaspoon cinnamon, ¼ teaspoon nutmeg, 1/3 cup seedless raisins (rinsed and drained), % cup diced candied fruit peel, 1/2 cup chopped

Methods: Make up pastry according to package directions; roll out on large rimless cookie sheet into a rectangle about 10 by 14 inches and 1/8 inch thick. Mix brown sugar, cinnamon and nutmeg and sprinkle over half of pastry; sprinkle with the raisins, canpeel and half of the filberts. Fold remaining half of pastry over filling. Sprinkle with remaining filberts. Roll gently with rolling pin until fruit filling begins to show through pastry and nuts are embedded in pastry. Press edges together. Score deeply into bars. Bake in hot (425 degrees) oven 15 minutes or until lightly browned. Separate bars while hot. Makes about 24.

BARBERS PROTEST

BECKEY, W. Va. &-Local No. shops, who are handy with scishair on home calls in the coal fields.

families with eight or nine children can get their locks shorn at hridge across Tierra Blanca Creek an economy-sized bargain rate and in Precinct four. Seems the Aus-

good part of a day. The journeymen protest hev must take physical examinations, submit to blood tests, obtain state and local licenses and maintain shops, while the back porchers aren't so inconvenienced.

MEALS PROVIDED

VANCOUVER. B. C. (B-An impatient Vancouver husband was aseured of getting his breakfast on time for six months, at least. He was sentenced for that time in Oakalla Prison for beating his wife with a frying pan when she was slow in getting his morning meal.

By MRS. S. N. THWEATT

the creek.

is replaced.

You never see much of the

Weather seems to be in the sons, Teddy Ray, Rex and Joe, minds of all. The past two days were at church Sunday at Westwe've had high winds and blowing way. snow from the north. Wednesday night it was down to nine and got Smiths, but when a picture tube show in Hereford Sunday afterlower during the night. The snow goes out in the TV, things take noon has drifted until no measure has place. That's what happened to Mr. been taken. Everyone hopes the and Mrs. Lewis Smith's set. Now wind will slow down and we will they have a new set until the tube get a big snow before it's over.

Mrs. J. E. Rouse called on Mrs. Bruce Coleman Saturday, and also Mrs. S. N. Thweatt, to see how

Mr. and Mrs. Clif Johnson were in Hereford Saturday. During the time they were there they saw Mrs. Porter Johnson. The Johnson's seem to be very busy these days, but most all people who have cattle are, since pasture is about all gone.

Mrs. S. N. Thweatt went to see the doctor again Monday. Her back stayed in place but is still sore. Maybe she won't have to wear a brace after all.

Little Cinda Coleman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Coleman, came home Saturday from the Deaf Smith County Hospital where she had been confined since Tuesday with a kidney infection. She's reported doing fine.

Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Brown enjoyed Sunday afternoon at the singing at Bippus. They reported some real good singing, also told they had dinner on the ground at noon and singing every fifth Sunday. Everyone is invited.

Mrs. S. N. Thweatt talked to Mrs. Tommie Monroe Tuesday morning. Tommie said she was improving, but slow. She does the most of her work. The Doctors think they have found her trouble "The Shingles." We hope Tommie will soon be well.

Mrs. Eldred Brown has a new automatic washing machine, and does she ever like it. Seems she washes every day now.

Joe Coleman, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Coleman had the three day measels last week, they didn't seem to hurt him.

Mr. and Mrs. Claudie Potts and three children of Rose Dale. N.M. bought them a two story trailer house and left Sunday for Phoenix. Ariz.. to make their home. Potts is the brother of Mrs. N. A.

place I noticed Grandma Messen ger's house had been moved or 975 of the Journeyman Barbers forn down. I wondered what had Assn. has gone on the war path necome of her. Well. while I was against back norch barbering in in Levelland last week I met one two counties. The local refers to of her grand daughters, a Miss other than full-time barbers in Fhielitt. She said her grandma was making her home with them in sors and shears and who will cut Clovis, N. M., and that her grandma was doing very well, to be her

> \$5500. That sounds like it should be | Tereford a bridge that will stand for a good long time, but we're not getting it any too soon. Everytime anvone

home of Mrs. Floyd Brown's Fri-March of Dimes.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Brown and

Mrs. C. W. King and Geneva of Rose Dale, N. M., mother and sister of Mrs. Eldred Brown, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Irlbeck still Eldred Brown. have her little nephew and niece,

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Coleman

the children of Mr. and Mrs. G. took their daughter Cinda back to Lane of Happy. the Doctor Tuesday for a checkup The Johnson Brothers sold four Mrs. N. A. Brown's brother and truck loads of cattle to a Lawton, family, Mr. and Mrs. Gaylon Potts Okla., cattleman and he sold and boys of Lovingon, N. M., visit-

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HIGHER YIELDS

Mrs. James Coleman and three day, with seven members present The club donated \$5.00 to the

N. A. Brown Saturday night. They Messenger H. D. Club met in the took home a case of eggs.

WHOLESALE RELIGION

NEW HAVEN, Conn. On-Talking at a Yale Divinity School work shop on religious broadcasting and sons, Earl and Rodger, enjoyed a telecasting, Erick Barnouw of the tion Center used one graphic sen- broiler pan with aluminum foil.

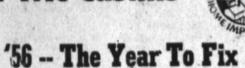
crossed the old one they would them to some cattleman at Tucum-, ed in the home of Mr. and Mrs. tence to illustrate the ability of radio to carry a message.

"A modern preacher," Barnouw said, "reaches more people in a broadcast than Jesus Christ talked to in his entire lifetime."

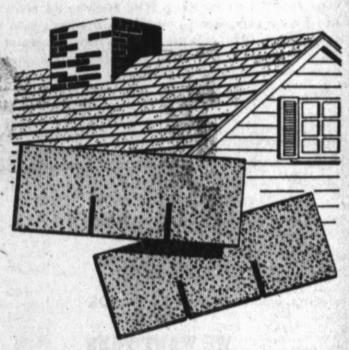
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TEXAS PUBLIC SCHOOLS WEEK has been proclaimed by Governor Allan Shivers for March 5-10. Receiving the proclamation for the sixth annual statewide observance is John Mc-Kee of Dallas (left), who has served as state chairman of the Texas Citizens' Committee for Public Schools Week since the week was inaugurated in 1951.

JACKPOT

his penny. He gave the meter a GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. 49—Ho-shake and hit the jackpot—116 pen-ward Ollman was annoyed when nies, which he conscientiously turna parking meter refused to accept ed over to police.

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How

Q. How can I whiten stone steps and concrete walks?

A. Use the following mixture: one gallon water, one pound lime, and a handful of salt; stir well. Rub into the surface of the steps with an old scrubbing brush.
Q. How can I prevent the thread

from coming out of the needle of the sewing machine when remov ing the material?

A. The needle will not unthread if it is raised to the highest point before taking out the cloth.

Q. How can I make prune cu

A. By cutting stewed prunes in-to quarters, and adding lemon custard, topped with the white of an egg. It will make a delicious des-

Q. How can I clean the inside of a glass jar?

A. Fill it with hot water and stir a teaspoonful of baking soda in it. Shake well, then empty the jar at once and rinse in clear water.

Q. What can I use as a substitute for vinegar, for salad dressing?

A. Try using the vinegar from ities are given preserved pickles, instead of ordinary vinegar, for salad dressing; politan centers. it gives a delicious flavor. Lemon juice is also an excellent substitute for vinegar. Q. How can I remove burnt

stains from aluminum?

for a cracked stove? A. Use equal parts of wood ash es and salt and make into a paste with cold water. Fill into the cracks when the stove is cold.

Q. How can I relieve tired feet? A. Soak for about 20 minutes in warm water, to which has been encouraged pupils to test their added baking soda, sea salt, or epadded baking soda, sea salt, or epsom salts. Dry thoroughly and dust up outside the classroom.
with talcum powder, especially bewith talcum powder, especially between the toes.

Q. How can I keep oranges for length of time?

A. If oranges are bought in quan tities they will keep better and longer if wrapped in tissue paper, so that they do not touch each Q. How can I make filled grape-

M' Filled grapafruit can be made by cutting the fruit evenly and removing all the pulp and julce. Fill the shells with pieces of grape-fruit, diced strawberries, and pine-apple (fresh is best).

Q. How can I make starched clothes glossy?

clothes glossy?

A. A teaspoonful of salt should be added to the starch when making it. It will give a gloss to the clothes and they will be much easier to from ier to iron.

Q. How can I soften mucilage that has dried in the bottle? A. Pour in a little vinegar, let it stand for a few hours, and it will soften the mucilage.
Q. How can I clean bronze?

A. Dust the soiled bronze thoroughly. Then rub with a soft cloth dampened in sweet oil. Rub dry with another soft cloth and polish with chamois. Vaseline jelly can also be used successfully in place

A. A little salt will usually move stains from fine china.

TV MUSIC LESSONS CHICAGO UN - Teaching music by television may enable every child in the nation to play a tune,

says Dr. John C. Kendel, of the American Music Conference. He predicts enrollments will rise

75 to 100 percent within 10 years when youngsters in small communities are given musical opportuni-ties now available only in metro-The University of Houston, Hous

ton, Tex., offers a class telecourse in piano over its educational station KUHT. The University of Michigan is experimenting in ways A. These stains can be removed to teach wind and string instru-from aluminum, or any unsoldered ments on TV. Dr. George Stout, vessel of tin, by placing the empty professor of music education at vessel over the gas flame or fire Houston, says students taking the until it is red hot.

Q. How can I make a cement more progress than those enrolled on the campus.

THAT'S HIS WORD

SEATTLE, Wash. UP-In a fourth grade "spelling challenge" at the Magnolia Bluff School, the teacher

"Antisestablishmentarian ismically." When the teacher admonished him that the rules required that he be able to use the word in a sen-

class:

tence, Johnny replied:
"Sure; here's the sentence:

Household Scrapbook

Velvet can be renovated by put-ting some water into a tea kettle, tying a piece of cheesecloth over the spout, and allowing to boil vig-orously. Then hold the velvet in the steam and shake gently until the pile stands up. He careful to the velvet away from the

Furniture Scratches

The mark of a bad scratch on highly-polished furniture can often be concealed by rubbing the meat of a pecan into it. Follow this by polishing with some furniture pol-

Meat will have more flavor it specks of white fat show through the fiber of the meat when it is raw. It will also be more tender.

A good habit to acquire is to take two glasses of cold water before breakfast. This will aid consider-

Care should be taken that furs are not exposed to intense heat; keep them away from the hot radiators. If the fur is wet, allow it to dry slowly, shaking it from time to time while drying.

Always iron the garments thoroughly dry. If this is not done they will have an unsightly ap-pearance after one wearing.

Measuring Drops

When drops of liquid are to be measured and you have no dropper, dip the finger in water and moisten the rim of the bottle in one place. If this place is used from which to drop the liquid, it

will drop evenly and easily.

Try adding a bit of milk to water in which potatoes are ing boiled, and it will make lig er and fluffler mashed potatoes

Placing Beds

Keep the beds out of alcoves
and corners, and moved a few
inches from the walls, and they
will not accumulate dust so read-

broom and mop, place newspapers over the kitchen floor while cooking. They may be gathered up and destroyed when the work in the kitchen is finished.

To save time and wear on the

Rust on knives can sometimes be removed if the blade is run through an onion and allowed to remain for about three hours. Then polish it.

To remove the ink from a plece of linen that has been in the laundry and returned with a number on it, apply a saturated solution of cyanide of potassium with a camel's hair brush. Wash in cold

FIRE EQUIPMENT

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Q. How can I prevent gray hair? A. When the hair begins to turn When the hair begins to turn gray, massage the scalp vigorous-It is possible for a mentally dely with a mixture of bay rum, 2 ficient woman to have a child of ounces, and sulphur, 1/2 ounce. normal intelligence.



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gans concerning matters of tre-mendous importance to all of the there wouldn't be any shortage of ed to read the decision. One of the people, without first advising the class rooms or necessary money interpreters was seated by me and duly elected officials of those peo- to administer school programs. ple that he claims to have carried to the "brink of war" and then pulled them back from the edge further trips to the edge of the

The proponents of federal aid to education have made great head way in the last few years. They have kept up a constant pressure on several fronts. One of these has been for the expansion of school construction funds. This is the avenue in which the greatest progress has been made. Little progress has been made in the plans for federal aid for the payment of administrative expenses, but there is still a tremendous pressure for such

action. The present bill that is be- a very dangerous pastime anyway fore the Rules Committee, and will On the right of the law judge probably be before he House of a man who appeared to be in his Representatives by the time you thirties, slight of build and dressrceive this letter, calls for an ed in a tweed looking gray suit. expenditure of 1.6 billion dollars. He was wearing a sport shirt and There has probably been more to these statements has rebounded Mr. Eisenhower has supported the collar was turned back over this type of legislation although his his coat collar. These two, the wo-

the world. The present hullabaloo partisan foreign policy one that for five years or a total of one court room the court had retired to about the ill-advised, inapproprities have molded and one that the billion, 250 million. The present an ante-room to write a decision. members of the other party should bill that is before the Congress Suddenly there was a ringing of a ments by Secretary of State Dulles not criticize. Of course, if the calls for the expenditure of four have triggered a general foreign wheels of democracy are going to million dollars for four years or a court marched in and stepped up policy debate in every section of operate as intended by our fore- total of 1.6 billion. You can see on the bench which was just inside fathers, there could be no such that the argument is not for or the door. Down in front of the bipartisan policy as so defined, against federal aid but is simply bench there were two very small The obvious political overtones of Open debate is one of the corner a question of how much. There is desks. One of these was occupied stones of our democracy and when no question but that if there is to by a man who appeared to be in national picture magazine are fur- the right to criticize is abolished be federal aid for education the his sixties. We were told that he the democratic form of govern oill that is before the Congress was the government lawyer who ment will be out of balance. The would be better to carry out the represented the government's inquestion about the "brink of war" announced desires of the President trest. The other desk was unocstatement is not whether or not to provide class rooms and pro-this country was at the "brink of vide them immediately. It might did not wish a lawyer. This area war," but whether or not a Sec- be pointed out that if the people in was blocked off from the spectaretary of State should be granting this country were allowed to re- tors by a bar or fence similar to exclusive interviews to favored or- tain in each state the amount of the bars in our court rooms. The

Some More About The Soviet

was whispering the decision in English as the judge read it in

norms in so far as their own pro-

duction was concerned and that

worker against two corporations.

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Russian. The suit concerned a The town of Odessa is located in claim of a Russian electrician who of the chasm. The best thing to the south part of Russia proper had been sent to another city for be done is for Mr. Dulles to openly and is the main Black Sea port. It some special work by the corpor admit that he has been highly is in all respects an excellent sea- ation that he had been working for pleased with his own operations port and can accommodate many The work was to be done for anbut probably shouldn't have brag-seagoing vessels both surface and other corporation. It seems that ged about them so much in his ex- underwater craft. The difficulty the original corporation refused clusive interview. This would point that Russia has always had in this to pay the worker's rent while he the matter up and end it for the vicinity has been her limited actime being so that the people in cess to the Mediterranean through corporation for which he was dothis country could get about their the Dardanelles and not in the ing the work refused to pay. The business and try to prevent any lack of seaport facilities within the worker had to pay it out of his own Black Sea. Rising from the seaport pocket and was suing to recover are the famous steps on which two his rent money, some 900 rubles. thousand were killed in the 1905 It was very obvious that the workrevolution. It was this mass slaug- er was going to prevail, the only hter of the revolutionists that broke question being, which corporation the back of this uprising and held would have to pay the bill. I askthis movement in check for the ed the interpreter, "If the government owns the corporations, what

difference does it make who has The city has a population of approximately 11/2 million. Since Od- to pay the bill?" The interpreter essa is a City of 11/2 million people explained that it was a question of economics with the corporations was greatly surprised when our airplane landed on a sod field, because they had to meet their asked why they did not have concrete runways and was told that a new airport was under construc- this amount of money would be tion just a few miles from where charged as an expense against the we landed. However, when we de- one who had to pay it. In any event parted Russia several of us scan- the original corporation was rened the country side but were un- quired to pay the rent, or so we able to locate anything that looked like an airport under construction. Perhaps they had it well camou- law member of the court made an

announcement in Russian where-It was here that we were allowed to go into a People's Court. We had asked a number of times to be allowed to see some criminal ed in before the court and began cases being tried but were always to confer at length with the law told that there was no court in member. The interpreter told me session either civil or criminal. We that he had a case similar to the finally located a court in Odessa one that had just been decided and and then insisted that we be taken was so pleased with the decision there. It was being conducted in that he wanted to get his tried very small quarters and appeared forthwith. As we left the court be similar to some police courts room the court was starting in the ench behind which was seated three people. In the center was the law judge who was president of the court. He was dressed in a blue serge suit, a dark blue shirt and a tie almost the same color. He appeared to be a man about 50 years old. On his left was a voman who was dressed in a dark blue military style lady's suit. She appeared to be about 40 years old (I am not too good at guessing women's ages and I understand it is

Household Scrapbook

If someone has inadvertently left and the contents have become hardened that squeezing tends burst the tube, try holding it will soften it and it will come out wash windows is to dip a chamois

tub has yellow rust marks caused by constant dripping of water, re-move them by rubbing with pum-

The beets will be a very bright red in color if a tablespoon of vinegar is added to the water after they have been peeled and diced. Washing Windows Another easy and quick way

of water and one cup of vinegar, wring it dry, and wipe the glass as usual. It will clean and dry at

The flour should be very cold when using it for cakes or pastry, but, it is better to warm it a little when using for bread, so the yeast will work properly.

Spots on hardwood floors can oftremoved by wiping over them with a soft cloth dampened added. This will soften it.

in a vessel containing two quarts in rubbing alcohol. Then apply good coat of wax.

linseed oil to cover the soles let stand all night. This use removes all squeak. However, de not let the oil touch the upper part

Softening Chamols When the chamois has become exceedingly stiff, rinse it in two quarts of lukewarm water to which a teaspoonful of olive oil has been



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We agree that we would deposit the money that we would normally spend for stamps and Christmas Cards (sent locally) in accounts that will be provided at the local banks. We wish to allocate this money to be used for the construction of a new wing for the Deaf Smith Co. hospital. By December 1st, 1956, there would appear in the Hereford Brand Xmas Greetings and a list of all the people who have signed this pledge, or who make a deposit in the special account provided.

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ABE LINCOLN'S Springfield home, which he bought in 1844 for about \$1,500. His wife didn't like the house.



HOW MRS. LINCOLN remodeled the house, while Abe was out of town. She added a second story for \$1,300. This home improvement, 100 years ago, turned out to make history.

handball games which had cost

Mrs. Lincoln Surprised President By Adding Second Story To House

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

interesting modernization project by his wife exactly 100 years ago.

Mrs. Lincoln apparently was no also contained a woodshed, privy A contract in Lincoln's handwritbeing admittedly the prime movers in home improvement. In fact, she had the Lincoln home in Springfield, Ill., completely remodeled from a story and a half to a him 10 cents per game. big two-story house while Circuit Lawyer Abe was out of town. She

According to the story, Lincoln wood stoves in place of fireplaces who later became famous for saycame striding up to his property at and had bookshelves built for Ab- ing "What this country needs is a Lewis reported to police that he the corner of Eighth and Jackson raham's law library. Streets, carrying a beefsteak under his arm and he didn't know his had paid for the house is not en- now is a good five-cent building Someone filled his automobile radown house. But he got to like it tirely clear. Carl Sandburg in "The dollar. all right. The family sitting room. which measured 16 by 20 feet, and an adjoining formal parlor that opened through a large double door. soon became a frequent meeting place for Abe's political associates.

Mary Todd Lincoln had that house remodeled because she didn't-like it. You've probably heard that reason in connection with modern remodeling jobs. And she seemed to be a woman who could get what she wanted. She always said Lincoln would land in the White. House.

But Mrs. Lincoln had been very disappointed when Abe bought the house in 1844 from the Rev. Chas. Dresser. Even though her husband would show her the solidity of its

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York, who believes that all brides she has the right to be. are beautiful, but that some are not given a chance to prove it.

the encouragement of his friend was widespread among bridal and employer, Murray Hamburger dress manufacturers until recent

Prairie Years" says the deal involved \$750 in cash, plus a lot Linhand-hewn oak construction, woodcoln owned which was valued at Lincoln's birthday this year, in en pegs, walnut clapboards and \$300. However, Sandburg notes the midst of the national home im- shingles, she thought the house there was a mortgage for \$900 on kind of gown exactly right for her provement campaign, brings up an was ugly and wanted a bigger one. the property which was not men-However, the house had seven tioned in the deed, Lincoln apparthat was put over on Honest Abe rooms, several fireplaces and oc- ently trusting the Rev. Mr. Drescupied a lot 50 by 152 feet, which ser to get rid of it.

exception to the rule of women and carriage shed. In order to ing mentions \$1,200 as the price. save up enough money to buy the but some historians say the final place, Lincoln spent virtually noth- price was actually \$1,500 ing on himself, even giving up his We asked Myron Matthews of the

Dow Service Building Reports to give us an estimate of what it would cost to build that house to-One drawback to the house was day. He figured that \$20,000 might anted to surprise her husband that two bedrooms upstairs had do it, with \$5,000 added for the hen he came home, and she cer- such low ceilings where Lincoln lot. In some ways this puts a pret- a skirt that flares into a misty inly did. She had spent \$1,300 on could stand erect only in the centy low value on today's dollar. r modernization project. That ter under the ridge of the roof. It just happened that about the vas a lot of money in those days. Mrs. Lincoln fixed that. She rais- time Mrs. Lincoln was modernwas about as much as Lincoln ed the roof 12 feet, added several izing her house, one Thomas R. had originally paid for the house. bedrooms upstairs, installed new Marshall was being born—the man

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good five-cent cigar." You might had solid proof that vandals had The exact amount that Lincoln say that what this country needs been at work around his place.





LULLABY IN THE SKY - Mrs. Carrol Moore, 18, says baby Valerie sleeps best at 5,000 feet. Mom, Pop and Grandpa are fliers.

High Flying Baby

SALINA, Kan. &-Five-monthsold Valerie Moore is almost equally at home in the luggage compartment of a small airplane as n her crib.

This is only fitting, since Valerie was born into an air-minded family. Her grandfather runs a flying service here. Her father is a flying instructor and her mother, an attractive, 18-year-old brunette is working toward a private pilot's

future husband at a flying lesson, takes off two or three times a week to accumulate the necessary hours of dual, solo, and crosscountry flying for her license.

She solved the baby sitter problem the simplest way, by taking Valerie along. She just pops the

Mrs. Carrol Moore, who met her





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Also: The Three Stooges in "Gypped in The Penhouse" tot into the baggage compartment, made snug with blankets and pil-

of my landings, though."

TRAVEL TIME GRAYLING, Mich. W-Ben Del All Up In The Air

"Once we start flying," Mrs. way between his Graying homore says, "the motion of the plane lulis Valerie to sleep. I don't He estimates there were 2000 plane lulis Valerie to sleep. I don't trips. That's 230,000 miles. He re-



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