Moisture for year: 11.28

Moisture last year: 6.63

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INVESTIGATING the cause of a fatal accident just outside the Hereford city limits Wednesday night are Highway Patrol Sat. Bob Brookshire and Deputy Sheriff J. T. Sanderson. Nickie Joe Lee, 2, was killed in the crash and her mother, Mrs. Jimmie Lee was seriously injured as was Kiyo Okumoto, driver of other car. (Staff Photo)

# Around Town

Everything from bed pillows to house paint is included in Dollar Day specials offered by Hereford merchants on Monday.

The monthly bargain day offers special prices on almost any item the buyer might need or want. These good-deal buys are listed in the advertisements all through teday's Brand.

Semi-final and final play in the Hereford City Golf Tournament will be held today at the municipal course. Prizes will be given to winners in each flight, including consolation, at 6 p.m. today.

Project Christmas Card will be staged again in the near future (Continued On Page 2)

### Rites on Tuesday for Mrs. Paschel

chel, 55, a long-time resident of Hereford, died suddenly Friday afternoon in Subiaco, Ark. She had lived in Subiaco the past two

Rosary services for Mrs. Paschel will be said at 8 p.m. today and Monday in the Kreig-Marcum Funeral Home chapel. Final rites will be held Tuesday at St. An- 3 Attend Kiwanis thony's Catholic Church. Definite time had not been set Saturday. The body will arrive in Here-

ford this afternoon. TIAN of Christian Mothers.

Survivors include her husband, today through Tuesday. Fred of Subjaco: two sons, Raymond and Anthony of Hereford; 1958; Bill Patton, secretary-elect, man of Hereford and Mrs. Dave for the convention. two brothers and 16 grandchildren. cers will highlight the program.

## Ships Lettuce To Europe on **Army Contract**

rolled east yesterday, bound for New York by truck, then to Army units in Europe aboard a freighter. Sold at a premium, the trans-Atlantic shipment is believed to mark a first for this vegetable production center.

Al Trautmann of Trautmann Bros, the firm that won the Army contract on competitive bidding with other production centters, said, "This is a real good indication of the future prospects for lettuce prodution in this are-

Trautmann said that if the shipment meets with approval when inspected prior to loading aboard ship an additional order of 30 carloads of lettuce is anticipated. He added that Trautmann executives are confident that the shipment's quality will measure up to the ENTERS COLLEGE

most exacting standards. spected our fields and expres. the crop. We feel honored in getgrowers and particularly over New Jersey growers. We've noted resistance in the past when Eastern buyers have been offered Hereford lettuce and feel that this can prove the means to ex-

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# Session in Tulsa

The Hereford Kiwanis Club will Mrs. Paschel was a member of be represented at the Texas-Oklathe Catholic Church and CHRIS- homa District of Kiwanis International convention at Tulas, Okla.,

Don Little, president-elect for two daughters, Mrs. James Fang- and Calvin Edwards are in Tulsa Hereford 13 and handed the ball

Acker of Nazareth; six sisters, in- Delegates for 271 clubs will parcluding Mrs. Philmone Loftis and ticipate in the sessions. Planning Mrs. Vincent Meyer of Umbarger; groups and the election of offi-

# 3 Teen-Agers Held on Federal Charge

Act (transporting a stolen vehicle across a state line) were filed against three Oklahoma City teenagers in Amarillo Thursday and all three are now in jail there.

The three were arrested in a maize field 12 miles north of Hereford Wednesday after a high-speed chase across the western half of the Panhandle and part of New Mexico. They were Wednesday morning.

County jail overnight and part of doned it and hid in a maize field. Thursday, Deputy U. S. Marshall More than 50 officers combed one on the eight-yard and another Sidney White of Amarillo picked the field and nabbed the boys one on the 18 in the first halfs. up the boys and took them to Am- at a time.

Duane Jones, 18, is being held in company, White said.

Marshall White said the charges were initiated by the Federal

Bureau of Investigation and were filed in U. S. Commissioner J. L. Bagwell's office in Amartilo. The case will be tried in Hall skirted right end from the five-yard line. Hereford's Drake brust through the line and deflect-Federal Judge Joe Dooley's court of the Northern District of Texas, White said.

The trio was caught after a chase running from Adrian to San driving a car which had been Jon, N. M., and back to near Herestolen in Oklahoma City early ford. Speeds exceeded 115 m.p.h. in the pursuit. After their stolen The boys were in Deaf Smith car blew a tire, the boys aban-

back two Olton threats, stopping No charges were filed against with just over two minutes to go

In Amarillo city jail are William Hugh Gilcrease, 15, and Disposition of the stolen car will pass on his 45 and raced to the Johnnie Alvin Williams, 17. Joe be up to the owner's insurance Hereford 28. Two plays later Here-

# FUNERAL RITES FRIDAY

Funeral services for Nickie Joe Lee, 2, killed in a two-car collision in Hereford Wednesday, were held Friday afternoon in the Rose Chapel of Gililland Funeral Home with the Rev. Eugene Naugle officiating. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Lee, 313 W.

The child was killed about 6:30 p.m. Wednesday when the car in which she was riding collided with a car driven by Kiyo Okumoto, 36, on Moreman Road about 800 feet from its intersection with N. Highway 51, just outside the city limits,

Mrs. Lee, 26, was driving the serious list Friday. Another child Debra, also was in the Lee car. She was in the back seat at the time of the collision and was not injured.

Okumoto suffered a mild concussion and facial abrasions. He was released by the hospital Friday morning.

The two cars rammed almost

Pat Elliston, son of Mr. and "The Army's purchasing agent Mrs. N. G. Elliston of Hereford, has enrolled at Tarleton State Colsed admiration for the quality of lege as a freshman. Elliston is an engineering student and is one of ting this bid over California 1.100 students to register at Tarleton this semester.

running by quarterback Fred

Lookingbill on an 87-yard punt

return boosted the Hereford

Whitefaces to a 6.6 tie with the

strong Olton Mustangs of Dis-

Trailing by six points with only

Lookingbill swung to the west

sideline and headed south. Twice

he shook off would be tacklers

and picked up a key block by end Leslie Sharp on the 50 and another by tackle Bill Drake on

the Olton 35. Drake's block

cleared Lookingbill and he went

over standing up as most of the

1,500 spectators screamed and

Bobby Burrus, a recent addition

to the Whiteface squad tried to kick the extra point but the Olton

line blocked the boot and the score

OLTON HAD scored with 10.50

on the crock when tailback Arno

ed Jack Straw's conversion at-

The Mustangs got the scoring

opportunity by recovering a fum-

ble on the Hereford 32 and going

In the first half Hereford turned

Olton scared the home-towners

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the distance in six plays.

yelled.

remained 6-6.

6:21 left in the game, Durward Ja-

cobs took an Olton punt on the

to Lookingbill on a criss-cross.

trict 1-AA here Friday night.

RACES 87 YARDS

driving east and following ano dead on arrival. ther car driven by the husband.

Okumoto was going west. revealed that both cars were a. of Pampa. the time of the collision. Both cars 1955 in Pampa.

dren were returning from a visit Gililland Ambulance took all the with her husband's parents, Mr. victims to Deaf Smith County Hosand Mrs. Ed Lee. They were pital. The girl was pronounced

Other than the parents and Debra, survivors include the grand-Investigation by Texas Highway parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Lee Patrolmen and sheriff's officers of Hereford and Mrs. Jess Edney

cross the center of the road at Nickie Joe was born March 23.

# Reparable Toys car and suffered a concussion and a broken collarbone and pelvis in the crash. She was taken off the serious list Friday. Another child

ford Veterans of Foreign Wars has sent out a call for old toys which can be repaired and distributed to local needy children as Christmas presents.

Bill Craig, commander of the local post, said repair work on the toys will begin as they are brought in. Members of the post will do the work.

the day before Christmas. Last year more than 500 children

Herd Ties Olton 6-6

LONG GONE-Hereford quarterback Fred Lookingbill starts

to evade Olton's Royce Bodkin during an 87-yard touch-

down run in the fourth quarter which tied the score at 6-6.

After dodging Bodkin at the 0 yard line, Lookingbill picked up a key block and went to score standing up. (Staff Photo)

Cleaners, Rutherford and Co., Lamm Jewelry, Shep's Barber Shop or the Farm and Home Sup-

As a part of the project, the Star Theater will put on a movie Nov. 2 with the price of admission being a toy which will be repaired and given to a child. Last year's movie brought in 650 and pushed the nine month three pick-up loads of toys for total to \$1,108,870. The total perthe project.

The toy repair is the VFW's annual project.

# Total Set Year's

Hereford last month set a single month record for the year of \$247,- tely. mits through September is far a. told the group the Jaycees are head of the comparable figure for ready to make plans for decorating 1956. \$783.424.

A \$30,000 permit was issued to Ivan L. Block for construction of a new residence in McCullough subdivision, and a \$12,000 permit to J. W. Cooper for a residence in were named to work with the Jay-Welsh West Haven addition.

noted was that issued to A. J. Schroeter for construction of a drive-in cafe with estimated costs ing of a residence.

Previous high month, dollarwise. for building starts this year was asking a traffic light be installed May, when permits totalling \$184,-

Glen Osborn of Tulia joined Kinsey Motor Co. this week as manager, and announced plans for Argen Hix Draper, home demonmoving his family to Hereford in stration agent in Deaf Smith the near future.

iness, Osborn has been with the Distinguished Service Award of the-Chevrolet garage in Tulia for the National Home Demonstration past 12 years. He has also been Agents' Assn. Presentation of the active in community affairs, hav- awards will climax activities at ing served as president and as the Association's national meeting secretary of the Rotary Club, on to be held Oct. 22-25 at Minneathe hospital board and on the polis, Minn.

Hereford as soon as arrangements can be completed," said Osborn. who assumed his duties here Monday. "Until that time, I will continue with my work here, and the award are: Mrs. Lurline Daspit, family will remain in Tulia."

firm until July, moved at that Ritter, Brazos County. purchased the Ford agency Until tural Extension Service in 1942 as the arrival of Orbers Kinsey had home demonstration agent in been dividing his time between Hemphili County where the ganization and program building in Hereford and Portales.

# Deposits Soar in Soil Bank's One-Year Plan

vantage of the 1958 soil bank acreage reserve program last week. They added 12,882 acres in one-year deposits to the previous total of 21,272 acres

mas lights and ornaments.

WHEELER SAID much of the

Booster president J. P. Jones

appointed Reeves, Irving Alex-

ander and J. H. Fish as a com-

mittee to investigate the ship-

group at its next meeting, Nov.

Reèves said several times he in-

and lighting Hereford for the

A suggested assessment of 75

A PETITION to Marshall Form-

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St. Louis, Mo.

**BOOSTERS AIR** contracted to be kept out of wheat, and sent the expected **COMPLAINTS OF** revenue total to \$489,749.25. A total of 237 agreements cov-

ering 34,154 of the county's wheat SLOW HAULING the local Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation office before Friday's deadline. While interest apparently lagged in other parts of the nation, farhere outstripped last year's total by over 10,000 acres.

A good portion of the wheat allotment placed in the soil bank isestimated to come from irrigated farms where some growers will take advantage of the layout program to control pesky stands of Johnson grass. They'll also receive payments averaging \$14.98 per acre, with a maximum payment to the individual of \$3,000 under the new contracts.

"We had a busy time all week with clerks handling the paperwork and acreage measuring crews standing by to drive to the individual farm and stake out acreage reserve land," said Faust Collier, ASC manager here. The county ASC committeemen gave their approval to the contracts Fri-

delays are due to the National WITH THE DEADLINE passed for the acreage reserve program, shipments be picked up by Hub Collier said the ASC office this but insists on delivering the shipweek will begin notifying farmers ment to the Amarillo line.

# Reparable toys may be Building Permits **High Last Month**

Six building permits issued in

building, now under construction at on the lights Nov. 30. Main and Third accounted for \$200,000 of the September total.

The only other major permit were appointed to work up a proof \$4,300 in Mabry addition. The gram to coincide with turning on balance of the permits were for additions to buildings and for mov-

by, state highway commissioner,

county school board.

Mr. and Mrs. Osborn have three sons, Hugh, 19, Roger, 17, and Mickey, 9. The family is active in he Lutheran Church

'We plan to move the family to



HI-YA SKINNY - Frankie and Jimmie, midget clowns with the Carloading Co. which will not let Clyde Beatty Circus, were unmorning as onlookers watched in the nation, played two performances here under sponsore ping difficulties and report to the ship of the Hereford American Legion. (Staff Photo)

### tends to carry his complaint to the Texas Railroad Commission, the Texas Railroad Commission, which governs freight carriers, unless service is improved immedia-Is Seen Opposing BILL HOWARD of the Jaycees old the group the Jaycees are Traffic Control

Three petitions asking that a The new First National Bank Christmas season and plan to turn traffic light be installed at the intersection of Highway 51 and Park Ave. are being circulated in Herecents per front foot on each ford. The petitions are addressed business was taken as a method to Marshall Formby, state highway commissioner.

of financing the lights and dec-Originated by Monk Johnson Don Zimmerman, Neil Cooper, and Mrs. Dyalthia Benson, the Monk Johnson and Bob Lamm petitions were put into circulation Wednesday. Johnson said he didcees on planning the lighting. D. n't know how many total signa-E. Cleveland, Oliver Streu, Lloyd tures the petitions had as of Sat-Widdifield and Helen McCauley urday morning, but "nobody is turning us down.

City Manager Dudley Bayne the lights and opening the Yule said 'We're for the petition if it helps get a traffic light up out there. The city commission has been ready for a long time. Since Highway 51 and Park Ave.

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# Glen Osborn Joins Name Mrs. Draper Kinsey Motor Co. for Service Award

County since 1947, is one of four A veteran in the automobile bus- Texans selected to receive the 1957

These honorary awards are made each year to home demonstration agents from the various states, Hawaii and Puerto Rico, who have rendered outstanding service to the people with whom they work for a period of 10 years or more.

Other Texas home demonstration agents named to receive the Collin County; Mrs. Minna Perry, D. C. Kinsey, who managed the Papola County; and Miss Emily

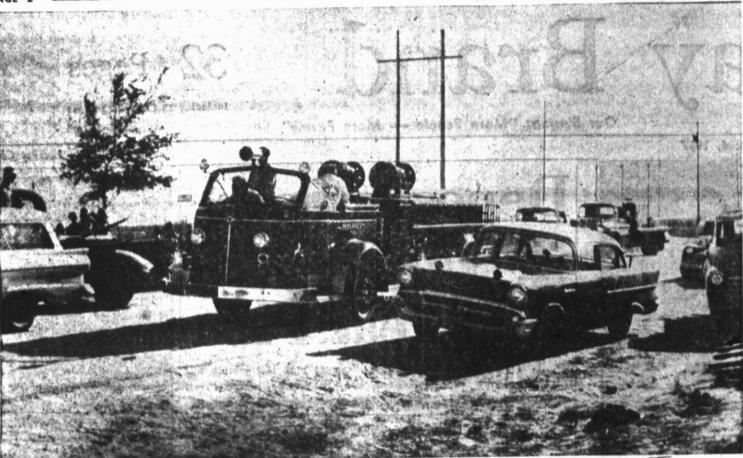
Mrs. Draper joined the Agriculmained until 1947 when she ac-



cepted her present assignment. Previous to joining the Extension Service she taught school in Collingsworth County.

SHE IS especially recognized (Continued On Page 2)

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STACKED UP-Cars belonging to curious onlookers partially blocked in this fire truck and a sheriff's department car at a minor fire at the Labor Camp Thursday afternoon.

Spectators also have been chasing ambulances and law enforcement sirens this week, hampering work by the emergency vehicles. (Staff Photo)

### Around...

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Money normally spent to send Christmas Cards around town in Hereford is donated to the project and then spent for some worthy cause. The project is sponsored by the Women's Medical Auxiliary. Details and the recipient of this year's money will be announced later according to Mrs. R. R. Wills of the auxiliary. Thomas Sotis Jr., assistant re-

letic Club, Supt. Fred Cunning expected to interest visitors. ham and Coach Jack Harris Thursday night at the Western Wheel Inn to invite the Athletic Club to join his organization. Guy Lawrence said the Athletic Club is considering the invitation and may join. Mayor Ray Godwin treated the group to a steak dinner.

Park Ave., won a \$25 gift certi- meeting. No change in the rates ficate at the grand opening of Rob- above 2,000 cubice feet is sought. ert E. Thompson, Inc. last Saturday. Mrs. L. J. Livesay, 304 Star, won an electric deep fryer and Albert Ricketts, 108 Western, was awarded an electric frying pan.

tickets to the Community-School according to city officials. Concert Series has been given to high school band and choir members. The top salesman in each Collision on Park musical group will receive a \$55 portable radio. An additional prize going to the second best ticket seller will be a long-play record album given by station KPAN.

In Dallas for the State Fair of Texas are 37 Hereford Future Farmers and vocational agrigulture teacher Ed Dwyer. The boys and Dwyer left to at- dez' vehicle.

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tend the fair Friday night aboard a chartered bus, plan to return home late Monday afternoon.

Hugh Clearman expects a number of Hereford foik will attend the field day Thursday at the Southwestern Great Plains Field Station, Bushland. The programbegins at 9 a.m., and will be devoted to tours through test plots of grain sorghum varieties where various irrigation and fertilization applications have been made. Chemical weed control work, soil and water conservation practices and gional director of the Boys Clubs large scale tests on feed and forof America, met with the board age production and livestock feed-

Pioneer Natural Gas is seeking an increase from a \$1.25 to \$1.50 per month minimum bill for domestic and commercial consumers in Hereford. The firm filed a letter requesting the change with city officials last week. City Manager Dudley Bayne said that the matter will be discussed Monday Mrs B C. Dement, 121 W. night, during the city commission

Construction work (sure enough this time) is going to start tomorrow on the airport paving project Every last bit of paper work has been completed, the work "stak-An added incentive to sell more ed" and the contractor is ready,

was given a ticket for negligent collision by city police after his auto collided with a pickup driven by Francisco Hernandez, 21, at the intersection of Park Ave. and Blevins at 7 19 p.m. Friday.

Damage to Purett's car was estimated at \$225 and \$5 to Hernan

### CARD OF THANKS

We want to thank everyone con-

Harland H. Frye Family yard line.

## Deposits...

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who have long-term conservation reserve payments due "to come in to sign for their checks."

A total of \$925,244 in conservation reserve payments has been toughest ball club physically we of directors of the Hereford Ath- ing are other work at the station earned by the county's landowncultivation for periods of five to Jack Harris said. 10 years.

While the 34.154 acres in 1958 for Deaf Smith, the conservation library. reserve program's toll will not be computed before ASC crews measure wheat acreage next winter.

The acreage reserve plan last year when average payments were just \$8.11 per acre brought just 21,272 wheat allotment acres out of cultivation on 104 contracts in Deaf Smith. The ASC issued checks totalling \$204,745.80 during June.

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ford retrieved a fumble on the 24 Ships... n't move and Jim Curtsinger got Jefferson Pruett, 41, of Hereford off a weak punt to the Hereford 31 but C. D. Fitzgerald grabbed an Ofton pass two plays later and the game ended with Hereford in pos-

thoughtfullness in the recent time Hereford eight in the first period, 26 signed it. Three such petitions of our sorrow after the death of In the second quarter he kicked are being circulated. out of bounds on the Hereford 10-

> Both teams had nine first downs, although Olton mounted more scoring threats and gained a little more yardage. Hereford had a case of fumbilitis, losing the ball four times, three times when the Whitefaces had a good drive going.

"We made some key mistakes and they hurt us. Olton had the WINDOW SHOPPER

Films of the game will be reviewed by the coaching staff and ness place - the showroom of anacreage reserve contracts will team this afternoon. A public other auto dealer. take a big chunk of the more showing will be offered at 7:30 than 200,000 acre wheat allotment p.m. Monday in the high school to properly load the produce a-

> The Whitefaces meet Plainview of District 3-AAAA at Plainview ed Lubbock High School, 13-6

In other game involving Hereford opponents, Phillips downed Perryton, 19-12; Littlefield crushed Tulia, 50-12; Dumas lost to Artesia, N. M., 20-0, and Levelland fell to Snyder, 27-21.

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pand outlets for our produc tion." Trautmann said. The Army accepted the Trautmann bid on the basis of \$2.25 for a carton of 11/2 dozen heads. Spe-

LONG and perfectly placed punts cial crating is specified in order

### Textile Painting Exhibit To Be Held on Oct. 10

The North Hereford Home Demonstration Club plans to sponsor installed there. an exhibition on textile painting at the Bull Barn Thursday, Oct. 10, fic light for the interesction, but at 2:30 p.m. Margie K. Jones of Amarillo will be instructor.

In its regular meeting, Thursday, which was held in the home of Mrs. O. C. Williams, the group was given a program on good grooming. Mrs. R. E. Barrett and Mrs. C. L. Whitehead presented the program.

The club also voted to sponsor Blue Bird group.

The three visitors present were Mrs. W. D. Gibson, Mrs. M. Wagonner, and Mrs. Glenn Ward.

Members present were Mesdames A. A. Hard, Otto Massie, Argen... C. L. Whitehead, R. A. Fullwood, Otto Olson, Mary Bodkin, R. E. Barrett, Paul Hoff, O. L. Williams, O. C. Williams and Miss Roberta Campbell.

The next club meeting will be with Mrs. Otto Massie on Oct. 17.

Boosters... (Continued From Page 1)

by Straw kept Hereford in the hole at the intersection of Highway 51 on three occasions. One, a quick and Harrison Highway was passed cerned for their kindness and kick, travelled 65 yards to the among the group and most of the

> Gerald McCaskill, secretarytreasurer of the Boosters, said 62 merchants have joined the group and \$372 is now in the group's account. The Boosters board of directors meets each Friday at 10 a.m. and the general meetings are held the first Friday in each month. Board meetings are open to members.

BELOIT, Wis. (P) - Opaline Redhave faced. There were a lot of mond bought a new car from a ers for taking 102,854 acres out of bruises after the game," coach local dealer. As she drove down the street she lost control of the vehicle and crashed into a busi-

The contract represented an incarton of two dozen heads.

# Nobody...

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(which becomes Loop 211) are both state roads, the Texas Highway Department has complete jurisdiction on whether a traffic light is

Last fall Bayne requested a trafthe request was rejected after a traffic count was made on Nov. 21 at the intersection. State laws require a minimum of 6,000 cars in an eight-hour period and the count showed only 4,430.

A flashing caution light has been authorized for the intersection but has not been installed.

Bayne said a stop-and-go traffic light system with lights on the four corners would cost about \$1,000. The City of Hereford would stand the expense.

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both home demonstration and girl's 4-H Club work.

Her records , show outstanding work in the field of landscaping and homestead improvement, in home furnishings and clothing work. Foods and nutrition, home management, family life and recreation programs have been geared to the needs and interests of homemakers and family members in her county. She uses many methods in an effort to reach as many people as possible. Leadership training meetings, workshops, demonstrations, home visits, office conferences and community gatherings offer opportunities to work with people. Via telephone, newspaper and radio, she gives information to others.

Active in many community and county civic activities, Mrs. Draper was the first woman to be chosen by The Hereford Brand as a community builder. She was also recognized by The Amarillo Daily News as a key person helping to improve the living standard of farm people. She is a member of the Hereford Garden Club, American Legion Auxiliary, Chamber of Commerce, Eastern Star, local livestock show committee, 4-H exhibit committee of Tri-State Fair, and professional home economics organizations.

Mrs. Draper lists her interest in people as her main hobby. Her crease over the existing market for home is known for its hospitality. Friday. The Bulldogs have won Hereford lettuce, which was mov- She also uses it as a laboratory three and tied one. They upending Friday at \$1.75 to \$2.25 per for testing the many homemaking lideas she passes on to others.



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### 'Entertaining Sick Children' Is Topic for Les Meres Study Club

country home of Mrs. Glenn Gripp ry Summers presented the gene Noel serving as cohostess.

Roll call was answered by members relating personal experiences pertinent to the program subject of the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Euguen Fangmai are the proud parents of a daughter born Oct. 4, at 12:27 a.m. Mary Therese weighed 8 pounds and 7

A boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Vigil on Oct. 3 at 9:34 a.m. He weighed 7 pounds and 10 oun-

Les Meres Study Club met in the | Mrs. Glenn Watts and Mrs. Lar-Tuesday evening with Mrs. Eu- gram on "How to Entertain Sick Children." They gave demonstrations of making toys that convalescing children can make and described games that can be played. Also discussed was how to entertain the bed patient not able to take part in the entertainment.

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Present were Mesdames Nelson Rieger, Charles Packard, George Delmo Williams, Glenn Watts, Glenn Gripp, Eugene Noel, Doc Carter, Ed Brisendine, Dick Gholson, J. E. McCathern Jr., Larry Summers, Roy Boyer and Irvin Robinson.

### BIRD WATCHER

TOLEDO, Ohio @ - An unidentified elderly woman stole the attention from the Toledo zoo attractions by walking through the park, using a red ribbon to tow a yellow cart with a parakeet per-ched upon it. Once, when the bird hopped off the cart, passersby heard the woman say, "Now you be a good little bird and we'll go see the rest of the animals."

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new truck) Chevrolet 11/2 ton truck. (Yes, that's right . . . a 1938 ton and a half farm truck.) local, one owner truck that will surprise you by its excellent condition. Has fair tires, a good 12' grain bed, good cab, very good engine, and would make an

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Whitaker, 'a halfback, scored three times, all on long runs. He tallied in the first quarter on a 60-yard dash; again in the third period on a pass-run play covering 65 yards and in the last stanza on a 70-vard run.

Fullback Ed Skypala got Hereford's second touchdown on a

SHAMROCK'S 10 W-30

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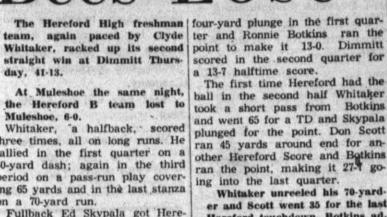
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Whitaker unreeled his 70-yarder and Scott went 35 for the last Hereford touchdown. Botkins added both points. Dimmitt got one more score in the last period. At Muleshoe a Mule defender in-

tercepted a pass by Hereford quar-terback James Brogdon and returned to the Hereford seven. The Mules were stopped for three plays and then Hereford was panalized to the one and Muleshoe scored on the fourth down try.

Coach Cuby Kitchens said put together two scoring threats but couldn't go across. He added that the line play, both offense and defense was outstanding for the Hereford Bees.

The B team has an open date next week. The freshmen play at Plainview Thursday at 6:30 p.m.

# Hospital Notes

Patients in Hospital J. M. Drake, 608 E 3rd; Henry Allen Gudgell, Adrian; Robert E. Allen Gudgell, Adrian, No. Elsie Higgins, Hereford; Mrs. Elsie her parents are former McMurry ial. Fangman, Hereford; Mrs. H. E. College students. nard Click, 415 Ave. K; W. L.
Dickerson, Saquache, Colo.; Jan VISITS BROTHER Wallace, 118N Jackson; Mrs. Lizie Shirley, Friona, Mrs. Doyle Lee, spent the past weekend in Fort 313 W 2nd; Mrs. Homer Brumley, Sumner, N. M., where they visit-Hereford; Mrs. Lousie Gossett, ed her brother, Sam Steele, and window glass?

A. Rub with hot, strong vine-Dimmitt; Mrs. Orpha Nickerson, family. 227 Lee: Mrs. Chris Renfro, 405 Lawton; A. L. Harris, 303 W 9; Mrs. J. M. Langford, 322 Star; Mrs. J. A. Hanegan, 107 Ave. J.; Barbara Nienast, Hereford; Mrs. Henry Hastings, 241 W 4th; Mrs. J. B. Harlen, 228 D St.; Mrs. Ollie Hodges, 516 Star; Leo J. Kuper, Hereford; Mrs. D. H. Alex-ander, Hereford; Dan H. Wall, Friona; Mary Lois Wall, Friona; Mrs. O. E. Rains, Hereford; Celia Loredo, Hereford; Ann Gomes, 201 S 25 Mile Ave.; Mrs. Domingo Jar-

Patients Dismissed Mrs. Manual Vigil, 10-5; Mrs. Owedia Miller, 10-5; Mrs. Mary Koelzer, 10-5; Mrs. G. B. Trendory, 10-5; Mrs. Gladys Day, 10-4; Mrs. S. E. Grider, 10-4; W. G. Frozier, 10-4; Mrs. L. Massey, 10-4; Jim Monroe, 104; Mrs. Charleia Hullman, 104; Mrs. Cleta Mings., 104 Kiylo Kumoto, 10-4; Mrs. Darrell Blanton, 10-4; Mrs. Joe Landers, 10-3; Mr. L. C. Johnson, 10-3; C J. Owen, 10-3; Mrs. Billey Broaddus, 10-3; Frank C. Henry, 10-3;

amillo, Hereford,

DOUBLE TROUBLE GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (#) -Two sets of twin teachers maycause some confusion in this city's public school system next semes-

Mrs. Charlotte White, 10-3.

One set is new. They are Gwen and Gail Williams, natives of Oshkosh, Wis., and recent graduates of Northwestern University.

The other twins are Janet and Jane Seeburger.

BALANCE OF NATURE NORMAN, Okla. UP - Oklahoma's unusually heavy spring rains resulted in an abnormal number of insects and toads. However, nature appears to be balancing the situation, reported Dr. Arthur N. Bragg, University of Oklahoma zoologist. The toads now are

busy eating the bugs.



NANCY COCKRELL

## Nancy Cockrell Gains McMurry **Chemistry Grant**

ABILENE .- Two McMurry College freshmen students entered school here this fall on the second annual \$330 chemistry scholarship awards program.

The two, Nancy Cockrell, 17, of Hereford, and Eddie Massey, 18year-old Canadian student, were named winners in competitive examinations taken last spring.

Dr. W. Norton Jones Jr., chairman of the chemistry department at McMurry, said the students can retain the scholarships by main- puff fluffy? taining a B scholastic average.

The department head also said fluffy if washed in warm, soapy object of the scholarship contest water, and then rinsed in soapy is to stimulate interest in chemis- water. try among high school students, which will alleviate a shortage of trained chemists and scientists in industry.

Miss Cockrell is the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Alby J. Cock- and crumble. It can then be brushrell, 429 N. Miles Hereford. Both ed off without injuring the mater-

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Q. How can I shrink dress goods?

the salt prevents wrinkles from

drying in and also sets the color.

Q. How can I remedy a too-salty taste in food?

A. When soup, gravy, or vegeta-

bles are too salty, stir a little

coarse brown sugar into it, and the

salty taste will disappear. Or, add

Q. How can I remove chewing

A. Take a piece of ice and hold

it tightly over the gum for a few

moments. The gum will harden

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AUSTIN, - "Movie Safari for Whitewings," is the title of an ininteresting story in the September issue of TEXAS GAME AND FISH, official publication of the Game and Fish Commission. The article was prepared by Lon Fitzgerald, staff photographer. He has been spending weeks in the field shooting the Whitewing Dove Sto-A. Place the can of varnish in a shallow pan of hot water and the varnish will not only flow

The film probably will be ready for release about the first of the year. It will be made available to clubs, schools, and or-Q. How can I restore thin silk?
A. Dip it into a weak solution of ganizations for free showing. Fitzgerald describes how he set gum arabic, two level teaspoons

up recording equipment for catchdissolved in a quart of water, and ing the sounds made by the whitewings in their nesting area. The pictures were made on 16 mm color film, using a new Arterminated by spraying the place

which is infested with them with riflex telephoto lens. The shots were made from especially con-

gar. Repeat, if necessary. A. By placing it folded in a tub Q. How can I prevent bottles of cold water, to which a few handof poison from being handled by fuls of salt have been added. After a few hours, hang on the line without unfolding. The weight of

A. Buy several small bells at ing, even in the dark, when the never be left within the reach of attending her.

one tablespoon of sugar and one of How can I soften stiff shoes? A. If a little petroleum jelly is applied to stiff leather shoes, it will make them soft and pliable.
Rub it thoroughly into the leather with a piece of flannel.

making her stay in the hospital more pleasant. God bless you all.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Neinast,
Barbara and Rose Q. How can I keep the powder A. The puff will remain soft and

numerous locations with excellent results, even though uncalculated obstacles were encountered," he wrote. "Number one bug-a-boo was the heat. In wildlife photography

"This, in addition to long exposures, caused the softening of film emulsion. The result - a jammed camera.

sometimes film must stay in the

'Our camera crew also returned with a healthy respect for predator-conscious whitewings. Set-ting up a blind in native whitewing nesting cover was. . . well, have you ever tried to retrieve a tennis ball from a bed of roses? It seemed the best location for a blind was always in a cluster of cactus, mesquite, and ebony."

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks to everyone who has in anyway helped us since our house burned and Barbara received bad burns. We wish to thank all our good friends and neighbors for the shower of beautiful and useful gifts which we received at Walcott. We also wish to thank the the toy store, or take them out of Red Cross and all who brought old toys and rattles, and fasten clothing, bedding, kitchenware and one to the neck of each bottle con- etc. We especially wish to thank taining poison, to serve as a warn-ing even in the dark when the took Barbara to the hospital and bottle is picked up. Poisons should to Dr. A. T. Mims for immediately

> Also we wish to thank all who brought flowers, get well cards, cash gifts and visits, which are

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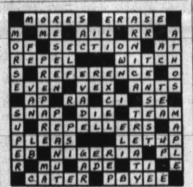
AUSTIN, - Conditions right now for a good duck hunting season this fall are excellent, accordcamera for long periods without ing to J. R. Singleton, Wildlife Biologist of the Game and Fish Commission. Singleton is stationed in the Gulf Coast area, where he has been studying the duck and goose conditions for several years.

> "There has been enough rain to bring on natural food and right conditions for growth," he said. "The summer showers over the area have been very beneficial The rains of recent weeks have put new water on the ground to provide feed for the bird. Flooded fields make much more food available."

Pintails and teal are on schedule, with some spoonbills coming in, the Biologist said.

He will make his first flight over the coastline to estimate duck population about Oct. 15.

Singleton also is asking duck hunters of Texas to cooperate with



the biologists again this year by filling in questionnaires on their

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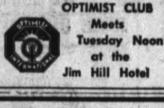
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Toastmasters No. 1 4, Optimists 0

(Switched to League No. 2) VFW 2½, Lions Club 1½

Toastmasters No. 2 3, Jaycees

Schedule

LEAGUE NO. 4

B. F. Goodrich 4, Knights of Col-

Consumers Fuel vs. Crowe-Gulde

Big T Pump No. 2 vs. Knights of

Hereford Glass vs. B. F. Goodrich

CARBONDALE, Ill. (#) - The

firemen didn't stay for breakfast,

although they were invited to an

They answered an alarm to Hen-ry Robinson's place and found the

pig pen ablaze. All pigs escaped the fire except one who was done

TULSA, Okla. OF - LeRoy Hal-

pain won a divorce after declaring

his wife left him because he chew-

ed gum and smoked cigarets. He

told the court he had quit drinking

early-morning barbecue.

REFORM MOVEMENT

ford Bowling is going into its Team fifth week Monday. These stand- VFW ings are up to date through this past week.)

LEAGUE NO. 1 Sunset Lanes Hale Motor Ed Skypala Pioneer Nat'l Gas First Nat'l Bank Ink Spot Robert E. Thompson Tri-County Fertilizer

VFW vs. Pitman Grain Sunset Lanes 3, Ink Spot 1 Pioneer Natural Gas 4, Tri-County Fertilizer 0 Robert E. Thompson, Inc. 4, First National Bank 0 Bit T Pump No. 2 Hale Motor 3, Ed Skypala 1 B. F. Goodrich Schedule Hereford Glass

Robert Thompson Inc. vs. Tri-County Fertilizer Ed Skypala vs. Ink Spot Sunset Lanes vs. Hale Motors Pioneer Natural Gas vs. First Na tional Bank

LEAGUE NO. 2 Taylor-Evans Neill Cleaning Walker Refrigeration Piggly Wiggly Loerwald Bros. Optimist Club Hereford Implement Big T Pump No. 1

Results Neill Cleaning 3, Walker Refriger-Piggly Wiggly 3, Loerwald Bros. 1 Hereford Implement 3, Bit T

Pump No. 1 1 Taylor-Evans 4, Pitman Grain (Switched to League No. 3)

Big T Pump No. 1 vs. Loerwald Bros. Taylor-Evans vs. Neill Cleaning Walker Refrigerator vs. Optimist Club Hereford Implement vs. Piggly

**Public Hunts** for 200 Deer Begin Nov. 16

AUSTIN, - Permits will be issued this year for the killing of 220 deer on wildlife management areas in Texas, it has been an nounced by E. A. Walker, director of wildlife restoration of the Game and Fish Commission.

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The hunt on the Kerr Wildlife Management area is scheduled for Nov. 16-20 inclusive. 150 permits will be issued for 60 bucks. Thirty hunters per day will be

The Black Cap area season, west of the Pecos, will be Nov. 20-27, inclusive, with 200 permits for 60 bucks and 200 javelina. There will Toastmasters No. 1 vs. Toastmasbe 50 hunters for each of the twoday periods.

On the Engeling area in East Texas, the season will be Nov. 16-25, inclusive. There will be 240 permits issued, with 100 deer of either sex to be harvested. Twentyfour hunters will be allowed each

LAST YEAR there were 149 deer killed on the Kerr area; 61 on the Black Gap area, and 53 on the Engeling area. Consumers Fuel 4, Hereford Glass

Applications can be made for a permit on only one of the areas. Parties also can make application where there are not more than four in the party. Persons under 17 are not eligible for permits.

A public drawing will be held in Austin for the permits about Nov. 1. No preference can be given as to dates.

Requests for applications for permits should be made immediately to the Game and Fish Commission in Austin. When these are received application blanks will be set out.

The Game and Fish Commission also retains the right of cancelling or stopping the hunt at any time the recommended quotas are met. This will prevent reduction of the herd below the number desired to

beer at the insistence of his wife, house. However, he added, he consmoked only outside the tinued to chew gum indoors.

the land area.
This will be the fourth public hunt on the Kerr area and the

STEP DOWN

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. Mrs. Mary Harbert, 23, Irish-

retain the proper balance of deer born, went before U. S. Judge Waldo Rogers for her naturalization

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Mrs. Harbert "Judiciary. . ."

started. "Young lady, you've already passed," the judge beamed.



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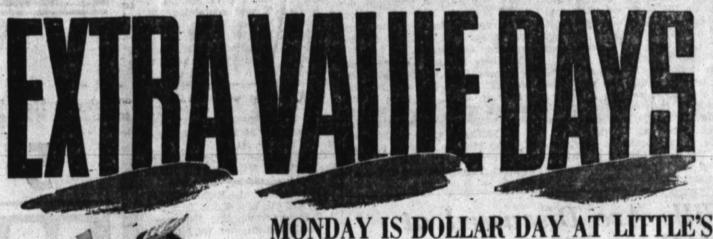
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for Bay View Club

Mrs. Carl Perrin, yearbook, "The second portion of the year

chairman, gave a comprehensive will deal mainly with the threats

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the coming year at the Bay View clude a history and interpretation

Study Club session held in the of Russia, India and the man Gan-

home of Mrs. Jimmie Gillentine dhi, and China, climaxed by

Theme for the year's work is its success or failure as an ans-

the great issues of time which Mrs. Will S. Kerr, president, di-

point up the quotation "The mul- rected a short business session

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She explained that the scheduled Mesdames Phillip Barkley, Lee

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concept of individual responsibili- Harrison, A. M. Jones, Will S.

ty, the United Nations, one organ- Kerr, J. W. Kirby, Paul Mathers,

ization aimed at world peace; J. C. McCracken, Ansel McDow-

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tion, the World Council of Church- Carl Perrin, J. P. Slaton, Miss

es and the Fellowship of Reconcil- Frances Turrentine and the host-

Wills Are Discussed at

L'Allegra Club Meeting

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ity which does not depend upon laws were discussed.

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Members in attendance were

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World Unity Topic

Jimmie Allred W 80 ft. of lots 7 and 8 Blk. 43, James O. Hall, et ux, to Lillie

R. Burrell, N. 70 acres of S 95 acres of W12 of Sur. 42 Blk. K-3. Clarence L. Summers, et ux, to Dyalthia Benson, lots 8 and 23 Ralph Smith Subd. of a part of Blk. 4, Mabry Add.

Oil Leases Skelly Oil Co. NE¼ Sec. 5, T2N

Capitol Mineral Rights Co. to Skelly Oil Co. E1/2 of Sec. 34, T 3 N R 2 E and containing 320. 'Capitol Mineral Rights Co. to Skelly Oil Co. W1/2 of Sec. 34 T 3 N R 2 E and containing 320 acres. Capitol Mineral Rights Co. to Skelly Oil Co. NW% of Sec. 22 T

G. W. Brumley to Skelly Oil Co. 120 acres of SE¼ of Sec. 24, S1/2 of W1/2 of SW1/4 of Sec. 24 and Capitol Mineral Rights Co. to Skelly Oil Co. N1/2 Sec. 33 T 3 N R

2 E and containing 320 acres. Capitol Mineral Rights Co., to Skelly Oil Co. W1/2 of Sec. 20 T 2 N R 2 E and containing 320 acres. Powell Combs, et ux, to Douglas Symth, N 120 acres of E1/2 of Sec. 17. T 2 N R 2 E.

Esther Ingrum, a feme sole, to Douglas Symth S 200 acres of E1/2 of Sec. 17 T 7 N R 2 E. Capitol Mineral Rights to Skelly Oil Co. E1/2 of Sec. 17 T 2 N

Capitol Mineral Rights Co. to you should make your wills so that Skelly Oil Co., NW14 of Sec. 8

Hill, Terry Kirby, Ed Line, Wal- K-8. Walter L. Kuper, et ux, to J.

Charlie Seeds, Donald Shipley, 24 Blk. K-8. Joseph A. Schute, et ux, to J. Douglas Smyth, N 160 acres of E½

> Smyth, all of Sec. 16, T 2 N R 2 E of Capitol Syndicate Subd. Capitol Mineral Rights Co. to Skelly Oil Co. all of Sec. 16 T 2 N R 2 E containing 640 acres.

Skelly Oil Co., E1/2 of Sec. 20 T 2 port. Sealed bids will be received. N R 2 E and containing 320 acres. John A. Cavin, et ux, to Skelly Oil Co., Sec. 1 Blk A Public Free

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Warranty Leeds D. Bartlett, et ux, to Joe Soliz, Tract 1, N1/2 of S1/2 of lots 69 and 70 and N1/2 of S1/2 of W 27 ft. of Lot 71, Higgins Subd. Blk. 8, Womble Add. Tract 2 S1/2 of lots 69 and 70 and S1/2 of S1/2 of W 27 ft. of Lot 71 Higgins Subd. Blk. 8 Womble Add

Jessie Mae Kimball, a feme sole, to Clarence W. Kimball, 160 acres of land out of E part Sec. 19 Blk. 8 Cert. 1/630, Abst. 63 original grantee, Beaty, Seale and For-

Wilford Taylor Jr., et ux, to A. L. Yeager, et ux, all of S 40 ft. of Lot 2 and all of Lot 3 of Blk. 2 of Westhaven Add.

Frances Harriett Blagg, et vir, to C. B. Miles, 1/2 interest in all W 66 ft. of N 100 ft. of Blk. 78. R. G. Lewis, et ux, to R. B. Latham Jr. all of NW to of Sec. 10 Blk K-3 and NF 50 acres of N1/2 of Sec. 11 Blk. K-3.

R. G. Lewis, et us, to R. B. Latham Jr., all of N½ of Sec. 11 Blk. K-3 NE 50 of N1/2 of Sec. 11. R. B. Latham Jr. to R. B. Latham Sr. all of NW14 of Sec. 10, Blk. K-3 and NE 50 acres of N1/2 of Sec. 11 Blk. K-3. R. B. Latham Sr. to R. B. Lat-

ham Jr., all of N12 of Sec. 11 Blk. K-3 except the NE 50 acres. Donald L. Little, et ux, to William J. Stanford Jr., et ux, all of lot 20, S 1 ft. of Lot 21 of Barber Subd. of Blk. 22, Evants Add. Deeds of Trust

C. L. Truly, et ux, to Jimmie Allred all of lot 7 of R. G. Blue Subd. of Blks. 1 and 2 Evants Add. Joe Soliz, et ux, to Townsend Douglas, N1/2 of S1/2 of lots 69 and 70 and N1/2 of S1/2 of W 27 ft Lot Higgins Subd. Blk. 8 Womble

Donald T. Guseman, et ux, to

5 N R 4 E and containing 160 acres. NW1/4 of Sec. 24 and E 240 acres of S1/2 of Sec. 14.

Mrs. Donald Shipley was in on "Wills." He told of Texas laws charge of the L'Allegra Study regarding property, told how to Chab program Thursday afternoon make a simple will, how to add when a meeting was held in the to a will or change a will pre-R 2 E 320 acres.

country home of Mrs. Hilton Hig- viously made, how to make a joint W. C. O'Mara, et ux, to Skelly will and explained trusteeship. He Oil Co., N1/2 of W1/2 of Sec. 54 Blk. said that everyone should make a K-8, T. T. BR Survey. will especially young parents with William Wulff, et ux, to J. Dougunderage children, and said that las Symth, E1/2 of Sec. 67 Blk. wills need to be changed as fin-

E. M. Mirick, et ux, to J. Douglas Smyth, NW% of Sec. 85, Blk. In conclusion he said, "Wills

need not be expensive nor elapor- M-7. administrators can carry out your T 2 N R 2 E and containing 160

J. Burl Francis, et ux, to Skelly Attending were Mesdames Ron- Oil Co. all of S1/2 of Sec. 33 Blk. ald Babione, Margaret Carnahan, K-8. Bill Dameron, Hilda Davis, James John Jobsen Jr., et ux, to Skelly

E. Higgins, Charley Hill, Francis Oil Co. S1/2 of W1/2 of Sec. 54 Blk.

ter London Jr., Joe Lyons, John D. Pitman, J. W. Robinson Jr., Douglas Smyth, the SW% of Sec.

> of Sec. 21, Blk. K-3. E. C. Meel, et ux, to J. Douglas Capitol Mineral Rights to

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members of La Madre Mia Study serving as cohostess. Club Tuesday evening at a Bundle Party in the home of Mrs. O.

Douglas Smyth, NW¼ of Sec. 35.

N¼ of Sec. 34 all of T 3 N R 3 5 N R 4 E Capitel Syndicate Subd. B. C. Gowe, et ux, to Lawrence Smyth all of Sec. 25 SE14 of Sec. B. C. Gowe, et ux, to Lawrence 26 T 3 N R 3 E Capitol Syndicate W. Williams, all of the SE¼ of Sec. 28, T 5 N R 4 E Cap-G. W. Brumley to J. Douglas itol Syndicate Subd.

Smyth, all of Sec. 13 and SE14 of W. J. Albracht, et ux, to Sec. 12 T 3 N R 3 E Capitol W. Williams, all of S1/2 of S 29 T of Sec. 20, Blk, K-3.

Mrs. Jesse Click was hostess to L. Click with Mrs. Paul Schroeter Roll call entitled "Out of sayings of their children.

G. W. Brumley to J. Douglas T 5 N R 4 E Capitol Syndicate Sub. for fun only. Each member took Riddle, Donald Shipley, Eugene affair, then each member drew Kirkland, and the hostesses. numbers for the bundles and modeled costumes found inside. Mrs. POLICING THE GROUNDS Jesse Click won first prize for the din on her bundle which was mod- crime"

eled by Mrs. Troys Riddle. were measured at three cents per out the cruiser window.

A short business session was held and refreshments were served to return to the scene. the to Mesdames Terry Kirby, Don mouths of babes" revealed cute Fudge, R. V. Hale, Ted Hardwick, Dean Herring, Glenn Hopson, Cub-The party one of the first social by Kitchens, Dennis Lomas, Heraffairs of the year, was designed shel Miller, Bobby Owen, Troys Sparks, Richard Pickens,, Walter

J. best ensemble which was model- COLUMBUS, Ohio P - A "Lit-Douglas Smyth, SW4 of Sec. 20, ed by Mrs. Terry Kirby. Honorable terbug" patrolman was ordered to B. C. Gowe, et ux, to Lawrence Blk. K-3 and W 160 acres of N1/2 mention went to Mrs. Calvin Goo- return to "the scene of here recently.

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received the individual trophy for high season average; Ann L. Line accepted the first place award for the Rutherford & Co. teams, and Dorothy Buck received an individual award for rolling the high single line during the season. (Staff

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her bed is not quite an arm's length away. At night she plugs ir bell which awakens her whenever a subscriber turns a crank on his box-type set.

wasn't loud enough to be heard asked at police headquarters. above the "frying" sounds in the kitchen, however, so she installed a special kitchen bell. Now she can even throw a load of clothes in the washing machine and still hear the bell above the

Telegraph Co. One of her four sons up town. About three hours later on the pier.

one of the nation's vanishing When she first took over, she group of "number please" work- didn't know any of the town's teleers, says she doesn't have time phone numbers. Now hardly any- Guard cutter outfitted by G. P.

> MAYOR P. L. Wigging said he ageman Bill Kirkpatrick said he knew two. Everyone depends on

But Wiggins says the telephone company has indicated that the switch to dial telephones will take place in Maypearl within-

Kirkpatrick observed that it would be progress but that would be hard not to be able to that drops on the switchboard pick up the reciever and say, 'Johnnie, ring my mother,

MY BUDDY

LAKE GENEVA, Wis. (A) 'You haven't dragged anything out years at Rockport. Instead of Johnnie said the night bell of the lake lately?" a young man

> "As a guy," the youth replied. The operation requires less pow-It seems the young man and his er and deck room. buddy were swimming at a Lake Geneva pier. They agreed to race

husband have lived in the house ing the other side, didn't see his vestigate. eased by the Texas Telephone and friend. He left the beach and went They found the buddy sleeping

Go First Class

ROCKPORT, UM - Some shrimp fishermen out of Rockport will be able to go to sea in air conditioned comfort.

An 83-foot converted Coast Begnaud boasts a two-ton airconditioner for crew protection.

Begnaud bought the vessel in 1950 and used it for some time as a shrimp trawler. It is capa-ble of holding 100 barrels of locd down shrimp.

Three years ago he converted the vessel, the Katherine B, into a crew boat when offshore drilling began to pick up. As an added attraction Begnaud air conditioned the cabins and crew quarters.

Oil companies later demanded swifter vessels than the Katherine B, however, and Begnaud made plans to reconvert the twinscrew cutter into a shrimper, leaving the air conditioning equipment.

He also installed a modified shrimping rig perfected in recent towing one huge net more than 100 feet wide, it pulls a 52-foot "Such as?" the patrolman asked. net on each side of the boat.

under the pier and see who could he wondered if something could get to the other side first. The first young man, on reach- station. Officers rushed out to in-

MONEY CHANGERS MELBOURNE OF - A Decimal Currency Council has been formed in Merbourne to establish and fos-

ter a decmal comage system. Australia now has the pounds, shillings, and pence system; tive Australian pounds are equal to four pounds sterling or \$11.20 U.S.

Chairman of the council is Sir Lesue Meiville, vice-chancellor of the Australian National University. The council will seek the support of the federal government and of 200 of the country's most pow-

erful organizations. A Royal Commission recommended the introduction of the decimal coinage system to Australia 20 years ago.





Local Time Inspector KESTER'S Jewelry & Gift Shop

Hereford, Texas Across from Post Office

# Brothers Catch Fish Every Time

time you mention the Johnson bro- boat down there could do it. thers down here, folks tell you "they're gone fishing. . .and they are catching fish."

The Johnson brothers are Jess and Bud, and in this little town not far from Corpus Christi and Padre Island they are known as just about the best saltwater fishermen in the business.

The other day A. A. Khoury and Mitchell Fadal came down from Waco to fish with Frank Buhidar, also from Flowers Bluff, and Sam Aboud, from Cor-

dar, "I'm going to let you fellows most-skillful saltwater fishermen in Texas." thing you've never seen before.'
And Frank was right.

Mitchell Fadal, after it was all over, still couldn't believe it.

"T'VE HEARD of cattle herders and sheep herders," Fadal said, "But those Johnson boys are fish

er and telling where to find fish. Mitch says, that it appears they're actually herding the fish up in a circle and then catching them.

"and it was something to watch them. One brother would run the motor and the other would stand up and watch the water. After awhile, he'd start waving his hands, the other one would cut the motor, and they'd cast.
"They'd immediately catch fish.
"They must have changed locadames G. V. Hall, Elmo Hall, Jim-

"They couldn't see those fish either. . but somehow, they knew they were down there."

MITCH SAYS the Johnsons use limber rods and spinning reels. . . and he said they looked as though they'd "horse in" those big fish.
One time Fadal shouted "you-

're horsing him, Bud!"
Bud just grinned, and drawl-"Naw, I'm not Mitch. It sorta' looks like I'm horsing him. . .but

that little light tip takes care of

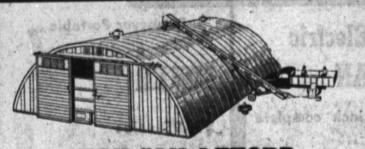
# Bippus H.D. Has Program by REA

Wilbur Gibson, of REA, presented a program to the Bippus Home Demonstration Club at its meeting

ity house. "The Johnsons and Frank fished from one boat, and we fished from the other," Mitch says,

Visitors included Mesdames Buck Parson, Tom Draper and Wilbur Gibson, all of Hereford.

tions 25 times that morning, and nearly every time they'd catch fish right off as soon as they'd stop the Fortenberry.



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**New Fall Shades** 

Seamed or Seamless

# New Dryland Conservation Idea Drawing Attention

By MAX SCHRADER

A newly developed dryland conservation practice at the Southwestern Great Plains Field Station has been drawing the attention of farmers recently.

This practice might well be called bench-terracing because it is a variation of both conventional terraces and the bench-levelling operation found on irrigated land.

Developed in the search for a means of stabilizing-dryland farm production, it appears to encompass the elements needed to get the most from our often scanty

In constructing a system of this

The great advantage of a sys. bench drained. tem such as this is its capacity summer. At this time we also knew this moisture we were losing would be sorely needed later on. The use of bench-terracing provides an opportunity to hold this surplus moisture until needed. Instead of being confined to a narrow channel, as in our conventional systems, the water is spread out over a greater area insuring an equal proportion of moisture to more of the crop.

Production on the unlevelled part type approximately one-third of will also be more sure. On this the area immediately above each alf of the rows will be level and terrace is levelled. This, of course, able to hold considerable more is called the bench and is level rain. These rows are well protectfrom side to side for the length ed by the terrace above and less

The men associated with the defor holding heavy rains. We can velopment of this system will all remember losing large quan-quickly state it won't, take the titles of water from heavy rains place of good soil management. A during the spring and early structural practice such as this is only a tool to use in securing maximum use of our moisture. Failure to use sound soil management practices such as stubble mulching and the lack of high residue producing crops in the rotation will lessen the effectiveness of the

system considerably. A terrace system of this type must be provided with an adequate waterway. The field must have this protection from outside water and a place to dump the excess water from the system during continuing rains.

Most observers feel that this type of operation will assure the operator a fair crop where he of the terrace. The unlevelled part liable to break over during heavy likely would have made none withof the terrace interval is farmed rains. Should too much moisture out it. It presents an opportunity on the contour using the terrace accummulate and endanger crops for making each rain count toward

# Publisher's Fall Lists Feature Unlimited Variety of Reading

Associated Press Arts Editor

NEW YORK. P - "Cornflake Crusade, "North Américan Head "The Call Girl" "The Hunting." Education of a Poker Player,' "Motels, Hotels, Restaurants and Bars," "Why We Behave Like Americans," "Does Man Survive Death?" "How to Live with a Neuthese titles give you an idea, but not really an adequate one, of the unlimited range of reading which the versatile and generous publishers are making available to you this fall.

The length of the lists seems to indicate the choice is bigger than ever - and so does the staggering number of copies under which already this month a critic's desk begins to sag and threatens to collapse.

Highlighting the lists are names with which every reader is familiar, so familiar first names may be dispensed with: Sagan, McCullers, MacLeish, Lerner, Agee, Sitwell (Edith, not one of the brothers) and many others.

writing their autobiographies, or Hilton, Branch Rickey, David are being written about, or are Dubinsky. appearing in handsome picture books: Picasso, Calder, Shahn,

Besides, some unusually fine art books are promosed:. Rome, Venice, Vienna, South America, the whole wide world in collections of photos, records of Flemish art, American art. In particular you will want to bear in mind "300 Years of American Painting," a Time magazine project by Time editor Alexander Eliot. Frank Lloyd Wright is doing "A Testament."

Biographies and autobiographies of a long list of leaders in various fields, the living and the dead, are upcoming also between now and Christmas: James Whitcomb Riley, Byron, Fanny Burney, Ver-

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ON FALL BOOK LISTS-Archibald Mac Leish, left, and Francoise Sagan are among the prominent writers whose books will be published this fall. MacLeish has written "J. B." and Miss Sagan "Those Without Shadow."

laine, Steinbeck, Roger Williams, Black H.D. Club Coit biography following the auto-MORE ARTISTS than usual are biography - Walt Disney, Conrad

Dali, Chagall, Rodin, Michelange- ject? There will be "This Was An- was opened by the vice president, " by John McElroy, Do Mayin you lose sleep over the battle of absent. the ideologies? Then you must read "The Naked God," Howard do-you stand on Colin Wilson? The author of the popular "The Outsider" follows it up with "Religion and the Rebel."

> From the writers already menbooks: "Those Without Shadow," Francoise Sagan; "The Square Root of Wonderful," Carson Mc. fast." Cullers; "J. B.," Archibald Mac-Leish; "America as a Civilization," Max Lerner; "A Death in the Family," James Agee;
> "English Eccentrics," Dame Edith Sitwell.

There also will be the much touted "Not by Bread Alone," by Vladimir Dudintsev, the Communist ness about his 'land.

Other scheduled fiction is: "The Violated," Vance Bourjaily; "The Return of Lady Brace," Nancy Betty Smith; "Something About a Soldier," Mark Harris.

From Edwin O'Conner comes Benjy: A Ferocious Fairy Tale." Ogden Nash will write about "The equipment for Messon experiments Christmas That Almost Wasn't." and the other half on the Prince-

# Selects Officers

The Black H. D. Club met Wednesday, Sept. 25, in the home of IS THE Civil Wan your pet sub- Christeen Braxton, The meeting

Fast's story of his break with com- Helèn Fangman reported on nommunism. Do you want to know the inating committee. The new offirecord of the Atlantic? There is cers are President, Lucille Rock-'Jubilee: 100 Years of the Atlan- ey; vice president, Christeen Braxedited by editor Edward ton; secretary-treasurer, Lois Weeks and Emily Flint. Are you Whitaker; council delegate, Maxinterested in history? There will ine Price; reporter, Emma El-"Atlas of World History?" How more; parliamentarian, Anna Mae Hays.

A committee of Helen Fangman, Mildred Barnett and Altha Presley was appointed to fix a window at Friona for Maize Day Celtioned there are coming these ebration. The program was turned over to Helen Fangman. She demonstrated "Fruit for Break-

> Refreshments of doughnuts and spiced tea were served to Mildred Barnett, Helen Fangman, Lucille Rockey, Maxine Price, Altha Presley, Emma Elmore and Anna Mae Hays. The next meeting will be with Opal Cobb Wednesday.

### who writes with hazardous frank- Ralph Fullwood Is in Graduate Work

Ralph Fullwood, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Fullwood, has recently accepted employment in the physics department of the University of Pennsylvania. Fullwood is working half-time in preparing ton, Pa Troton Synchrotron which is sensitized for sempletion

on his Ph. D. degree. He is a graduate of Hereford High School and of Texas Technological College. He received his masters degree from Harvard and was in service for some time. He and his wife and their year old son Bobby, now live at 8116 Grov-

in 1960. He also plans to do work

ers Ave., Philadelphia 42, Pa. FACE IS FAMILIAR

TOLEDO, Ohio (P) - Patrolmen James Voyles and George Sackman, investigating a report of a prowler, crept up stealthily upon a shadowy figure between two houses. Then they blushed in embarrassment. 'Their "quarry' was Dectective Lt. Donald Larson who had responded to the same radio call. The real prowler got away.

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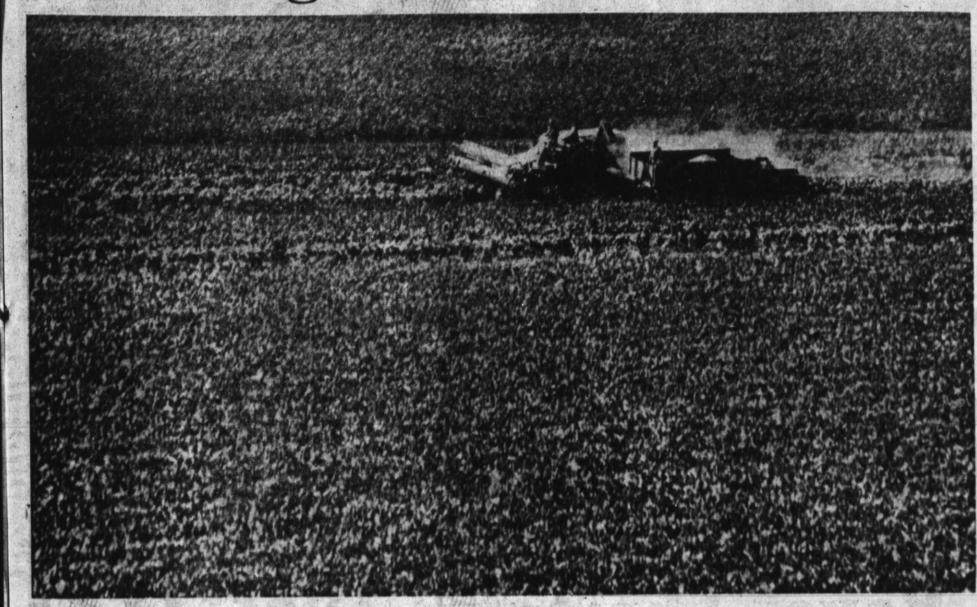
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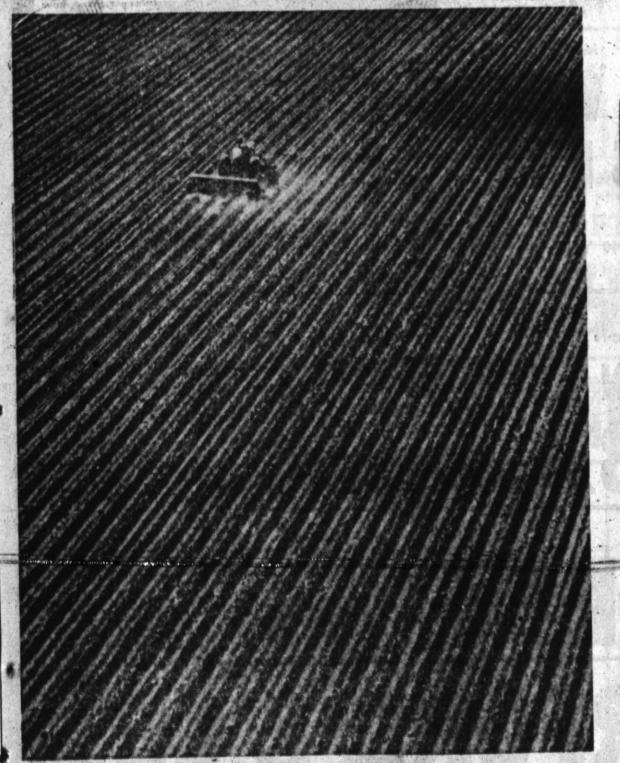
# Striking Fall Harvest Scenes



Spears of Maize Await the Combine



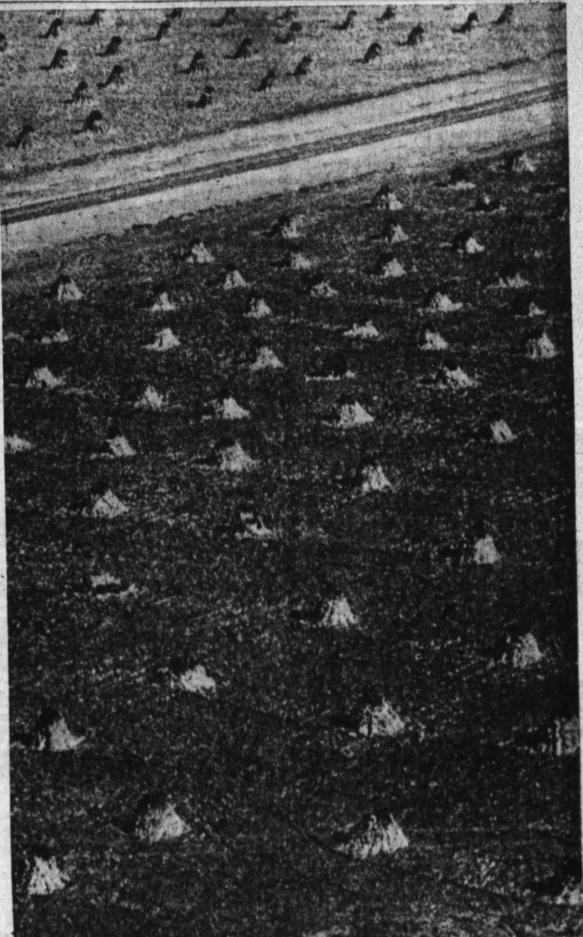
Filling Trench Silo



Seeding Wheat for Irrigation



Levelling Land



Feed Shocks-Season's Coat of Arms

# Local Tour Is a Revelation

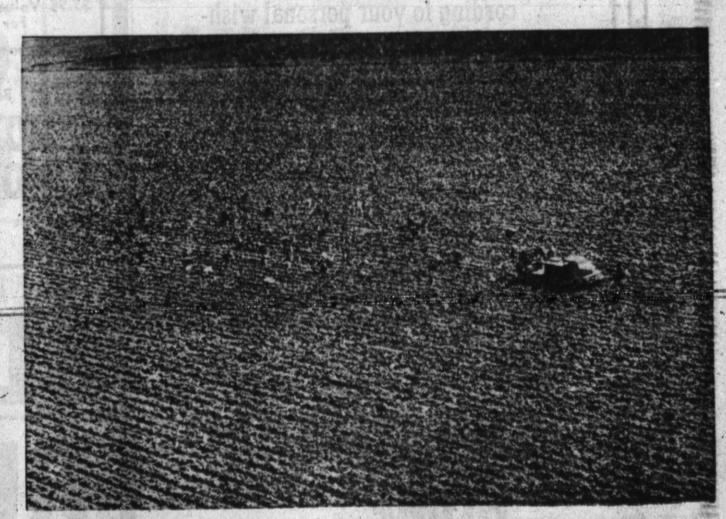
If you are a stay-at-home, whether by choice or necessity, don't let some gadabout overwhelm you with tales of the "breathtaking aspens" to be seen over in New Mexico or Colorado. Rock the traveler back with an invitation to just look around Hereford.

The crops are as colorful this season as most anything you might see anyplace. And you can see all sorts of breathtaking vistas by drving around the countryside in most any direction from Hereford.

One advantage you'll appreciate: You'll be able to stay on familiar roads and get an eyeful of fall's most striking colors for less than a tank of gas. If you're interested, you might try flying over the area as did Roy Clark in taking the pictures on this page. From the air you'll get a new perspective that no mountainside covered with near worthless aspen bushes can equal.

The grain sorghum presents a variety of reds, from light to very dark. The lettuce is a fascinating green, not so dark as that of the carrots. Shocks of forage sorghums, particularly redtop cane, are a welcome addition to the scene that changes constantly from field to field.

But let's not read about it. Get out and look about. The countryside is sensational.



Lettuce Harvest Underway

## Bible Words for Today

NEHEMIAH 3:13 "Hanun and the inhabitants of Zanoah repaired the Valley Gate - and a thousand cubits of the wall." 3:23 "Azariah...repaired beside his own house."

PHILLIPIANS 2:4 "Let each of you look not only to his own interests, but also the the interests of others." (RSV)

At the beginning of the Fourth Century B.C. Nehemiah led the Jews of Jerusalem in rebuilding the broken walls of their city. The third chapter of the book of Nehemiah gives a graphic picture of how the walls were rebuilt, section by section, each man assuming responsibility for constructing a certain portion of the wall. Some, like Azariah, repared only that stretch of wall opposite their own houses. We wonder what would have happened to the wide open spaces, had each one imitated Azariah. Fortunately, others, like Hanun and the men of Zanoah, repaired much longer sections and so the wall was completed. Thank God for those in every age whose labors extend beyond their own welfare to include the common good. To these we owe our peace and security. "Let each of you look not only to his own interests, but also to the interests of

> Prof. Edwin T. Settle Coe College Cedar Rapids, lowa

### **Buth Bible Class Honors Members**

rst Baptist Church met Thursnight in the home of Mrs. en Stagner to honor the new old members of the class. velcome was extended to the members by Lorena Curtis. is Clark read the Beatitudes gave a summary of the book, s to Happiness," written by Graham.

filly Stagner, teacher of the s, gave a farewell address to who were promoted into anto continue their good work.

Lorena Curtis appointed group



The Inside Story On that TV Debut IT'S: HER POINT OF VIEW

By BETTY BABIONE

Well now I've seen everything! . . A dog in a style show! The Jack Bradley family's toy poodle, Fifi, made her debut in the world of fashion last Sunday during a review presented by The Vogue at the Jim Hill Hotel. Medemoiselle Fifi, looking very chic in her jeweled collar, remained completely composed as she shared the spot light with model Lavern Clay to the tune of "O Where Has My

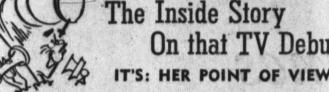
Little Dog Gone?" Ya know, there are four lovely femmes from Deaf Smith County who are so adept at the business of modeling that they could hold their own against any four professionals from New York to California. Mix a good figure and a pretty face with a portion of poise and a dash of vivaciousness, then adorn this mixture with beautiful clothes and the result is known as Fashion Model. Or if you want to get personal: Billie Slagle, Lavern Clay, Maxine Daniels, or Dawnie

WOMEN'S CLOTHES styles have not changed a great deal from last year's, Designs reminiscent of the "twenties" which were introduced in 1956 have gained widespread popularity in all articles of wearing apparel. The slim heels and pointed toes on milady's slippers have become accepted as fashionable rule rather than extreme style feature as of the

About the biggest change is the ena Curtis, Marjorie Douglas, Bet- revival of the use of fur for trim ty Rice, Reba Minor, Maude Sto- and ornamentation and fur accesry, Betty May Damron, Oma Lee sories. Also, hosiery manufactur-Dickerson, Alta Mae Higgins, Ruth ers are once again featuring a Allison, Letrus Clark and the host- variety of colored stockings and have renewed their campaign to influence women to wear hose to match the color of their ensembles. This idea has met with mild acceptance in the East and hardly any response at all in this part

If you can't locate Charlie Hill. residents can do the same. Stan Sigman or Francis Hill these warm afternoons, look for a watermelon patch. . .betcha they'll be around there someplace.

There are still plenty of good watermelons available for the eatburg, Pa., firm, which also chang- ing one place or another around here. Hubby still brings one home are Alta Mae Higgins, Reba Min-creet, sleep-saving silence for sev- every now and then and it seems like they taste even better this



gettin' old though.

bout their TV experience last there's a game.

but get the nervous jitters be- minute of the viewing on their organization to go to Europe next cause none of the regular person- office set. nel show up for their own programs until one minute after the show goes on the air.

The poor amateurs who are scheduled for an appearance just sit around wondering what's gonna happen. . .then next thing ya

OF COURSE, to mention televis-Don't know how our Chamber of employ males only, may as well everything from floor wax to sil-Commerce representatives feel a- close up from 11 to 2 every day

men who sure could suggest some Thursday and she was busy fry-changes behind the scenes on ing chicken to take down to the campaign but more important, My mercy! A body can't help George wouldn't have to miss a which will enable one of their local

> win. Wish I had a dime for every "pot" that's made up by the lo- this year. cal fans for this series.

reported that the Hereford FHA girls will begin their annual fundion without saying something a- raising project Monday. Each year bout the World Series would not the Future Homemakers here take be in keeping. And so far as I orders for household products BIRDS OF A FEATHER can see, business houses which bearing a famous brand name ver polish.

Lovely prizes are always given in.

week, but I know a group of wo- Went by Mrs. John McLean's on by the Company to the top mem- Progressive H. D. Thursday and she was busy fry- ber-salesmen during this FHA Progressive H. D. McLean Agency so John and the girls are aiming at a goal summer on the exchange plan.

Also, a portion of the proceeds If I were a bettin' gal I'd pro- from these sales will help to debably bet on the Yankees, but I fray the expenses of the wondersure would like to have Milwaukee ful little lady from Italy who is attending Hereford High School

The campaign will last from the 7th to the 17th. Good luck to Mrs. MRS. JOHNNY BLOCKER has Durham, Mrs. Hodges, and Mrs. Shook and all their teenage prote-

> MILWAUKEE (# - A baby girl was born recently to Mr. and Mrs. William P. Wren. Her name: Rob-

Discusses Mending

The Progressive Home Demon Mrs. V. C. Virgis Tuesday for a discussion on mending clothes for economy and to prevent accident.

It was pointed out by Mrs. Leon Coffin that the slip patch, herr patch and patch by hand would make garments look nicer.

The club had one visitor preser for its meeting and that was Mabel Henry.

Members present were Men dames Pete Carmichael, Ear Plank, Leon Coffin, Taft McGee H. L. Hershey, Lester English and V. C. Virgis, hostess.

The Ruth Bible Class of the

Margaret Harvey presented the officers for the coming year. They are Lorena Curtis, class presi-Marjorie Douglas, vice presdent; Marjorie Douglas, vice pre-ident, and Mozell Childress, secretary-treasurer.

or Betty Rice, and Mrs. Moss, en hours out of each day.

Margaret Harvey was elected re-

Gifts were presented to the teacher, Lilly Stagner, and to the out-going president, Letrus Clark.

Refreshments of cake, fruit sal- last year. ad and coffee were served to Loress, Mrs. Owen Stagner.

PART TIME CLOCK BURLINGTON, Vt. (#) - City Hall clock is sounding again - but it rests between midnight and of the country. But time may tell. seven in the morning so nearby

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It was electrified by a Harriscaptains to serve next term. They ed the mechanism to assure a dis-

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time of year. . .cleaning up the mess of seeds and rind is sure

> IT SEEMS as if everyone you know, it has already happened. talk to has been canning some thing or other lately. Peg Hoff is certainly no exception. . . but unlike Peg, most everyone else does their canning before midnight.

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TOKYO (A) - The longest building in Tokyo is a roau - and the city s only expressway is a

This Oriental paradox is the result of comolning a two-story building with an elevated highway: the road runs on the roof and the building curves as dictated by the course of the road.

Arising from the bed of a drained canai, the building-nigaway will run for almost a mile through the heart of downtown Tokyo.

BEGUN IN 1953, the project now is scheduled for completion next year - one year late. It has been gupped "the long cashe of profits," and made the object of loud criticism and public investiga-

A private firm headed by Minoru riiguchi is building it. When completed, the building — inter-rupted by six bridges carrying its roof-road over intersections - will provide some 650,000 square feet of rentable space.

Higuchi's firm is collecting eignt dollars per square foot as a "loan" from tenants, reimbursable in 15 years at a low in-

It is estimated that the total 'loans' will amount to tive mislion dollars. Annual rents charged users will bring in \$800,000. Estimated total construction cost is seven million dollars.

Despite its location in the heart of the downtown area where land is more precious than gold, the city of Tokyo is paid only a small rent" for use of the land, which, as a one-time canal, is public pro-

HIGUCHI'S company started with a paid capital of \$33,000 and its shares are held by 39 stockholders, including the presidents of two giant Tokyo department stores, the president of a large radio itself, at the latest in 35 years." station, and president of two of Japan's largest newspapers.

Takehisa Hayashi, a director of the company, denies charges of high profits.

drab and crowded two-room office, to the Ginza Shopping Center Assn. in the next 10 years,

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ROAD ABOVE, BUILDING BELOW-Here's a Japanese method for conquering city traffic problems—an expressway on the roof of a serpentine building. The roadway will not be complete until next year, but stores and tea shops already occupy parts of the building which winds through the heart

order to be able to provide the other specialty shops. elevated highway as a tree public

"Another proof that we are not trying to make money is that we will turn over the highway to Tokyo city as soon as it pays for LAST MONTH a section of the Bridge, the real heart of Tokyo,

'We don't even have an electric which has leased space to some fan here. That should prove to you 80 swanky coffee-bars, tea parlors, that we are not making money. dressmakers, restaurants, camera, We only rent the office space in stationery, sporting goods and

While construction of the new highway has created criticism and some scandal, no one argues Fire Girls Meet that the shopping center and elevated highway are anything but a great asset to this metropolis which claims to be the world's largest city.

This is also the view of the city was completed and a 200-yard- planners who visualize this shortiong all air-conditioned smart mile elevated highway as a model snopping areade opened for busi- and link in a tive-road elevated

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### **School Lunch** Menu

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

Steak-gravy Scallop Potatoes Spinach Jello vegetable Salad Bread Butter Milk Cookies

Tuesday Beans and Beef Green Vegetable Salad Sliced Peaches Cornbread Butter Milk

Cake Wednesday Ham and Cheese Sandwiches Potato Salad Lettuce, Tomatoes Butter

Thursday

Fried Chicken Cream Gravy Green Beans Creamed Corn Bread Butter

Milk

Macaroni and Cheese Sliced Tomatoes Carrot and Celery Sticks

# Waweezupi Camp

The Waweezupi Camp Fire group met at the Camp Fire Hut Wednesday to discuss symbols and honors for the group. Ruth Ann Allison, president, had charge of the program.

Juana Turner served refreshnetwork to be constructed at an ments to the group and then the "Look around you," he says, waving a hand at the company's line company rented this section expected cost of 200 million dollars girls entertained themselves by



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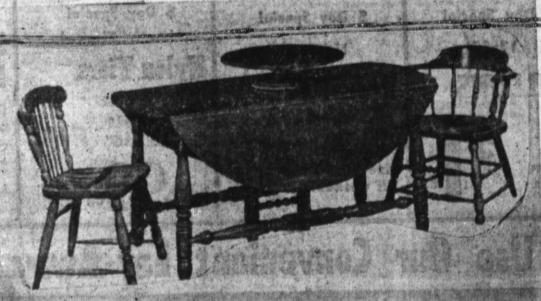
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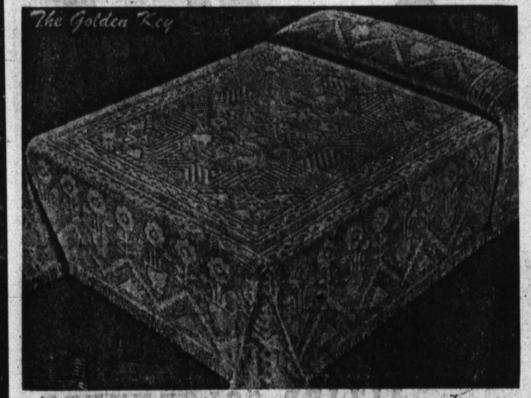
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Women's Club has really been the matching tea service. banquets, which have been held of what we mean here is a brief outline of how they have spent the past two weeks.

The Hereford B&PW Club opened Business and Professional Wonten's Week with a tea held in the home of Mrs. J. K. Baker Sunday, Sept. 22.

The ladies were served from a table decorated with a lace tablepiece was dyed pink chrysanthe- a glass blown cornucopia-

TATIONS

silver bowl. A silver candelabrum vocation. About 20 members and The Business and Professional was placed on the table along with five guests were present.

In its honor. To give a good idea Mary Bourn served the tea. Mrs. and today. exander registered the guests.

> of observing National Business Women's Week with a breakthe Western Wheel Inn.

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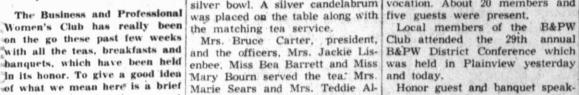
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er of the conference was Mrs. Claudia Hazlewood, president of Saturday, Sept. 28, the Here- State Federation of Business and ford B&PW Club ended its week Professional Women's Clubs Inc. Activites of the district conference included a tea on Saturday

fast held in the dining room of afternoon honoring state officers and club presidents, and a banquet Saturday night. A Sunday morning breakfast will be followed by work shop skits, given by each of the clubs in District Nine, which include Amarillo, Borger, Dimmitt, Dumas, Hereford, Lockney, Pampa, Panhandle, Perryton, Plainview and Post.

Hereford, women who among those present were Mrs. Bruce Carter, Miss Hilda Havens, Mrs. Sophia Snare, Mrs. Ursalee Jacobsen, Mrs. Johnnie Morris, Miss Della Stagner, Miss Bea Barrett and Miss Erma Walker.

Mrs. Burl Caudel and son, Richle, were in Anson last week visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Dutton. They were there for the Dutton reunion which is an annual affair. Mrs. Caudel and Richle returned home Monday.

A note of interest about one of the hometown girls is the election of Beth Scott as secretary of the freshman class at Howard Payne

Miss Scott is the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Howard Edwards Scott, 215 Ave. B. She is a 1957 graduate of Hereford High School.

mountain climbing at Red River. They reported that they had a won-

Thomas Elliston of Billings, Mont., is visiting in the home of Parsons, Ralph McCullough, Louie sembled for sale by the WSCS was his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Olson, Roy Calvert, F. A. Tucker, Elliston. He is sales manager of Jeff Robinson, O. H. Herring, the North American Van Lines and Ruby Virden, Gladys Miller, Gold- play all day Wednesday in Fellowbefore coming to Hereford attend- ie Criswell, Hazel Bruner, Leora ship Hall and may be purchased



SHREDS-Deputy Sheriff J. T. Sanderson holds shreds of rubber from a tire he blew out while chasing three teenagers at 100-plus m.p.h. Wednesday. Two tires on Sanderson's car blew out at different times during the chase. See story, page one. (Staff Photo)

Elliston said that this is the first WSCS Has Luncheon time he had been home in 10 years and to him the town certainly, has changed.

Mrs. J. H. Griffin of Galveston and Mrs. J. A. Parrish of Overton are visiting this week with their niece, Mrs. Ralph Paul and family. Mrs. Paul's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Greene are visiting with her al-

The Faithful Workers Sunday members of the class.

held and group captains were Church Women. selected for the coming year.

Present were Mesdames Grady ed the National Committee Con- Calhoun and Miss Della Stagner. there.

Woman's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist ton, Mrs. Bertie Posey of Hous. Church held its regular Fellowship luncheon program at the church Wednesday.

Mrs. Lee Benefield opened the program with a devotional lesson, tying in with the lesson subject, 'Methodist Missions At Home and

Mrs. Ellen Carter, president of School Class of the First Baptist the United Church Council, was Mr. and Mrs. Elmore Raines and Church met in the home of Mrs. guest speaker. She told of Chrisrelatives of Mrs. Raines spent last Louie Olson Tuesday for a salad tian women's duties in mission weekend horseback riding and supper to honor the new and old work, of the local Labor Camp and its needs, and of what has been A short business session was done by the United Council of

A display of Christmas cards, toys and gifts, which has been ason display and it was announced that the collection will be on dis-

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Perrin vis-BIPPUS NEWS 75 Present at

Mrs. Dick Cook and children and Mrs. Mrs. Mary Brown of Community Sing Levelland visited in the home of Melvin Henderson Sunday. Mrs. Cook is a sister of Henderson. They BY CHRISTINE FORTENBERRY also attended the singing at Bip-

About 75 people attended the Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Hall visited fifth Sunday singing at the Bipin the home of Jimmy Perrin Sunpus Community House. There were people from Amarillo, Plainview, Adrian, Happy, Here-ford and Rosedale, N. M. day afternoon.

community this weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fortenberry and Christine attended church services at Rosedale, N. M. They vi ited in the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Heaton and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fortenberry and Christine visited in the home of Allen Gudgell Friday night.

Alcohol will clean discolored lin-Mrs. Ruth Perrin and Stevie oleum. After it has dried thoroughvisited with people in the Bippus ly, apply a coat of lacquer.

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the kids. They manage to steer the father into doing everything

else they want him to do, so it stands to reason that they can

teer him into a hobby he can

learn to enjoy. All we have to

do is sell the rest of the family and pop won't have much choice.

THINK IT OVER! He will live

nger and be happier; he might

en be a better provider, ac-

Besides, dad has a lot more

many years, have decided to move in on the men. Harold don't

think they will get a foothold in

Texas, but here is what they pro-

"First on the list is the design of

the man look slimmer in the hips."

things the best tailor cannot dis-

quise in a man and a fat bottom is

carry handbags for their person-

cording to Mr. Babson.

By JIMMIE GILLENTINE

Roger Babson, the noted writer business, real estate and investents, came out recently with a ng column on hobbies. He pointd out that a hobby, after all, can the best investment a man akes. And when you stop to reall the men you know who suffer icers and heart attacks, Mr. Babon has a point. Many people run heir hobbies into the ground, but ven that is better than letting nemselves for a serious break-

ollecting, radio hamming and the Perryton, has been doing some ually expected hobbies, many en these days seem to be taking p ART and PAINTING, a field in of Master Trailors, having hood-thich Churchill and Eisenhower winked American women all these ive had much publicity. I was urprised, however, to note that any busy executives have kept ir nerves from cracking with JUSICAL INSTRUMENTS. Some ke up the fad as their children art taking band and learn with e kids. Others, like Dr. R. E. limms and Earnest Langley, have arried the ability over from high chool days — and still have the d piccolo or trap drums stored ay in the garage attic.

Cooking, outdoors and indoors, cupies quite a few men; others n to ceramics, enameling, etchof glassware, nature study, odworking, wood burning - and jillion other variations of so-

The big idea is to get their and troubles for a few hours. The men, of course, won't pay much attention to the advice, which leaves the problem

the tailors also showed black and PROGRESSIVE NEWS white striping reminiscent of a startled zebra seen at a dis-

AFTER SLIM WESTER started wearing Bermuda shorts this sumner you never can tell what will happen. However, I do not ever expect to see Miles Roberson or Marion Rutter prancing down the street wearing a zebra fur jacket and carrying a leather handbag. It's just too much! Besides, the rig would look funny with those Western hats most of the men

Jay McWhorter was by and subscribed to the paper. He says that they are moving to Dallas, where he is going into the oil business with one of his old classmates. Chiefly, the firm will engage in exploration and drilling.

"Sounds screwy, I admit," de-placed Jay, "but it is something time, and the right chance came along - so here we go!"

things to worry about than he ac-tually realizes. Harold Hudson, away up along the Kansas line in around quite a bit. They now operate a dude ranch and fishing rereading and was startled to dis-cover that the French Federation 45 miles out of Ft. Collins, Colo

lures at Possum Kimgdom this who called back for someone to come down with a trailer. This of and Mrs. Lewis West, course, is a scurvy trick. Who trousers without pockets, "to make wants to go fishing when they can stay at home and watch the World since the first of September. This we doubt. There are some Series?

one of them. However, to make World Series is making famous things look differently, the Frenchis also making a lot of Hereford fans happy. Most of them are men have designed these trousers with buttons at the ankles, with 'against" the Yankees, probably due to the old American custom the knees larger than the ankles, presumably to take the women's of favoring the "under-dog." Anytography, shell painting, silver eyes off the tight seat of the pants. way, we have a lot of Milwaukee boosters for such a dry town.

> bright fabrics. Also high on the when they got the mile support list of French fashions are fur tied to corn. When the new corn sports coats with shawl collars. support went into effect recently The new basic color is supposed it automatically gave the milo to be a sort of aquamarine, but grower another three cents per

# Guests, Relatives Visit Home Folks

Texas State College. They are the

Carl Williams.

the wall.

sons of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Par-

Mrs. P. L. Carmichael visited

Wednesday afternoon with Mrs.

Mrs. H. L. Hershey accompan-

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Ricketts vis-

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Russell had

of taking honey from a box car.

hay had known for some time

that a swarm of bees were in the

wal of an old boxcar they used

for grain and feed. H. L. Hershey

assisted Clyde and Robert. They

took several gallons of honey from

Mrs. Earl DeHart, Mrs. Grady Parsons and Mrs. H. L. Her-

shey met Sept. 25, with Mrs.

Leon Coffin for a demonstration school on how to patch and mend

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis West were

dinner and supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Claborn and boys

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Parsons were

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Coker were

luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs.

C. V. Burgess Sunday. That after-

noon they drove to Amarillo to see

a sister, Mrs. L. A. Reed, who

**Antonion Circle** 

Antonion Circle of St. Anthony's

Catholic Church met Friday at

St. Anthony's School Cafeteria

with Mesdames Bill Craig and Vi-

ola Massie serving as hostesses.

Mrs. Elmer Reinart, president,

After a short business meeting a social hour was held when mem-

bers told of their most embaras-

Refreshments were served to

Mesdames Erwin Bartels, Howard Walker, Wern Koelzer, Max

Schrader, Raymond Schlabs, Alvin

Anderle, Joe Huckert, Clarence

sing or frightening experience.

**Holds Meeting** 

visiting relatives in Claude Thurs-

rents in clothing.

ed Mrs. Frank Prowell and Mrs. Grady Parsons to Dalhart last

for a family dinner Tuesday. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Claude McCain of Littlefield, Lancaster, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Delaney of California, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis West an: Mrs. Ruby Vaughn.

week where they judged the cloth-ng and food exhibit at the County Linda Russell spent Saturday night and Sunday with her cousin Marilyn Russell in Amarillo. ited Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Phillips Patti Skypala spent Friday and Sunday afternoon. Saturday with Shari Carmichael. Patti and Shari accompanied Mrs. the unusual experience this week

P. L. Carmichael to Amarillo and Canyon Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Patterson visited Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Her-

shey Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Lester English spent last week visiting and vacationing in Colorado. They visited with former Hereford residents.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hershey and Doug of Lipscomb spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Hershey. They all attended the football game in Lubbock Saturday evening. There they raet with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hershey and children of Midland. and Mrs. Avery Moore of Post visited Saturday with Mr.

Mrs. Mabel Henry has been stay ing with her father, J. L. Park,

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Coffin this weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Hunt of Houston, Mrs. Mary Stewart and has been quite ill for several Mrs. Merle Mumford of Dallas, Mrs. J. T. Arrington of Floydada. Mrs. Coffin, Mrs. Hunt, Mrs. Mumford and Mrs. Arrington are sisters. Mrs. Stewart is their mo

Mr. and Mrs. II. L. Hershey took Mrs. Edna Bowe to catch a bus for San Saba where she will visit her brother, Burrel Park and his wife. The Hershey family went Amarillo for a business visit. Mrs. Loon Coffin, Mrs. Harry

Coffin and Jamie were shopping in Amarillo Weinesday. Mr. and Mrs. Ira Ricketts returned home last Saturday after spend-

ing the week in Texline and Dalhart with their daughters, Mrs. Howard Higgins and Mrs. Luke Mrs. Joe Neely and Michael

spent Tuesday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Russell. P. L. Carmichael and D. R. Carson and grandson, Ken, of Sedan, N. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill West are spending this week with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. John Meason in Roaring Springs.

Loyd and Don Parsons were visiting in the Walcott community this weekend. Loyd was here from Hale Center where he teaches school. Don is enrolled at West

hundred, according to R. G. Pec association president, back from Washington.

ARKANSAS INTEGRATION JOKE A school teacher telephoned the negro mother of one of her pupils and reported: "He swears terribly on the playground."

'Jes like his old pappy!' "Besides that, he slaps all the

"Jes 'xac'ly like his pappy!"

"— and he steals!"
"Jes the spittin' image of his pappy, inside and out. I sho is glad I didn't marry dat man."

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expert says colleges should consi- cated in the wrong place.

CAMPUS RELOCATION

Betzen, Jim McAndrews, Johnnie der relocation to keep up with pop-

Educational Department at "Who's ing that the 155 should move. Who in America," says there are no less than 155 four-year colleges, junior colleges, demoninational AMPUS RELOCATION colleges, coeducational colleges

CHICAGO & — An educational and women's colleges that are lo-

He examined college buildings and studied endowments, capital funds and area potentials all over the United States before conclud-

Nealy reports that only a few d the 155 are seriously considering moving at this point. Some of the 155, in fact, don't even agree with him that they should move.

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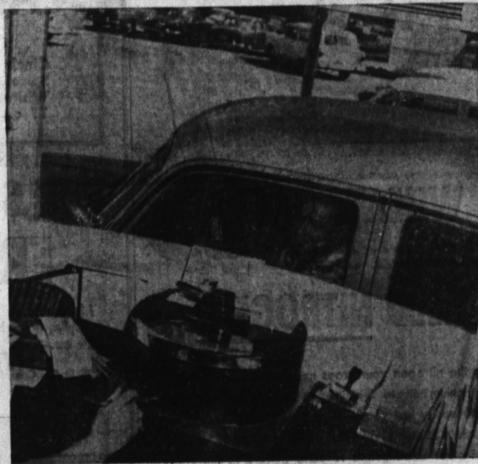
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# Shower Honors Neinast Family

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Mrs. Walter Neinast and Rose were present as the honorees. Gifts were placed on the tables: Home made cookies of all sorts were on the serving table; as was home made fruit punch.

Present were Mesdames A. Szegedin, wife of Lutheran Church pastor, Arthur Tiefel, E. F. Vogler, W. H. Draper, Ross Lomenick, Charlie Hale, Abraham Draper, P. B. Sowell, Eldred Brown, Ernest Brown, S. N. Thweatt, H. D. Buse, A. L. Shelton, T. L. Collins, J. A. Rader, Al Myers, LeRoy Cupell, Cliff Patton and Glenn Burrus.

Several of the whomen who could not attend sent gifts. Mrs. Neinast thanked everyone for the gifts on the behalf of the family.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Herschel Burrus, Mrs. Waldron Melton, Mrs. Jack Weaver, Mrs. Norman Minks, Mrs. N. A. Brown, Mrs. Phillip Miller and Mrs. J. V. Perrin.

Assembly Wednesday morning was given by the fifth and sixth. grades. They gave a play called "Professor Noisy."

The professor was played by Larry Minks and the pupils were James Thomas, Greg Jones, Paul DeArman, Linda Day, Shirley Benton, Nancy Tyler and Viola Newman. Pupils who acted nanto parts were Clyde Lockhart, Elaine Myers, Donald Tice and George Steward.

Several of the school children Mr. and Mrs. Coe returned home and teachers at Walcott have be- Sunday. come ill. There have been quite a few absentees as a result.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Crag and four children of Anton were visitors this weekend in the home of her sister, Mr. and Mrs. George Jones and family.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Shelton were in Amarillo Saturday on business

returned to Walcott Sunday. Thomas L. Collins and Bruce to visit relatives Saturday morn-

was given for the Walter Nei- talked to-Mr. and Mrs. Sherman ing. On Monday they went to Lubnast family in the Walcott School Dufur and Mary in Hereford Sat- bock on business. Dianne and Marurday. They are living on a farm la stayed with their grandparents. outside of Hereford. Their son. Billy, who graduated from school here last spring, is now enrolled as a freshman in Texas A&M College at College Station.

Mrs. Wallace Lumpkins, Marilyn and Linda of Whiteface, and Rose Neinast visited in the T. L. Collins home Saturday.

Carol Lynn McClure, daughter of Wallace Lump'ins, was married to Pete Waittenburg on Tuesday, Sept. 19, in her home at Whiteface. She and her husband are living in Eunice, N. M., where Pete is employed by an oil company. Carol Lynn finished the eighth grade at Walcott in May, 1955. She attended Hereford High School and Whiteface High School.

Several children from Walcott attended the free show in Hereford on Saturday. It was Kids Day and the kids were the guests of the Star Theater and Kiwanis Club:

Mr. and Mrs. Meredith Doyles of Amarillo, an uncle and aunt of Mrs. N. E. Tyler, visited in the N. E. Tyler home Sunday.

Herschel Burrus, Margaret, Cecelia and James ate Sunday dinner in the home of his sister, Mrs. Glen Settle of Tulia. Other relatives were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Coe and children of Muleshoe came to Walcott Friday evening for a visit with her brother and family. Mr. and Steve Patton, Cari Mrs. Woodrow Benton and family. On Saturday morning both families went to Conchas Dam fishing.

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Collins, Raymond and Bruce were Sunday dinner guests in the Travis Alston home at Westway. That afternoon they made brief visits in the Deaf Smith County "

tal with Mrs. Homer Brumley and Barbara Neinast. WHEAT

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Mr. and Mrs. Elton Wyly and family are moving to Walcott community in a few weeks. They and Mrs. Alta Wyly of Friona spent Monday in the Bob Wyly home.

Tucumcari, N. M., D. L. Averitt

of Tucumcari, and Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Jack, Dianne and Marla.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Hassell and family who moved to Wilson Ranch this summer, moved back to Telemach ulcers and the doctors thought it best for him to stay off tractors. He will work in a boxmaking factory in Dallas

Moving with their parents will be Ricky Hassell, seventh grade; Kay Hassell, fifth grade, and Sue Hassell, second grade.

Grass Stains

home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Moisten grass stains with cold Elton Wyly, Clyde, Wieleta and water and cover with soda. Let Paul of Harold, S. Dak., Mrs. Alta stand for two hours and rinse out Wyly of Friona, Mr. and Mrs. Por- in warm water to remove the ter Wyly, Sharron and Travis of stains.

BLACK NEWS

### Residents Come and Go on Visits

By MRS. DICK ROCKEY

A. E. (Buck) Barnett had surgery last Wednesday in the Herephone on Tuesday. Hassell has sto- ford Hospital. He is getting along fine, and will soon be home. Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Presley visited in the R. E. Barnett home

> Mr. and Mrs. Otev Hinds spent the week in Lubbock visiting their daughter, Phillis who is in Lub- Tuesday for Fort Worth and Dalbook Christian College. They also las to visit friends. While they are spent one night visiting in the Cal- gone their daughter, Ann, will stay vin Ivie home. Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Southall

visited Tuesday in the home of their daughter and family, the R. E. Braxtons.

home last week were Mr. and Mrs. Louie Johnson and family from Weatherford, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Frost and Larry from Vernon visited Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Barnett last week end. Mrs. Frost is Mrs. Barnett's

Mr. and Mrs. Roden Smart and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Elmore visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Presley Sunday.

Mrs. Jerry Houlette and daughter, Debbie, from Corpus Christi are visiting in her parent's home, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Tatum.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Prewett left with Sharon Long in Friona. Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Ivie have

just returned from a vacation trip through Colorado, Kansas and Nebraska. While in Colorado they Visitors in the Glen Roberson visited with Mr. and Mrs.

The Sunday Brand, Hereford, Texas, Sunday, October 6, 1957 Barnett at Alamosa.

Wigley is the former Bettie Dea-Graham Prewett and Clyde Mr. and Mrs. Fern Barnett spent the weekend in Lubbock visiting in Hays were home over the week-end visiting their parents. They are both students at Tech. Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Roberson re-turned home Tuesday from Win-nsboro, where they had been vis-

the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Brock. They also visited their son Wesley, who is a student at Tech The men folks all attended the football game between A&M and Tech Saturday.

Visiting in the Lloyd Prewett home over the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Hackney from Ford

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ting with relatives.

Wilson's

Mr. and Mrs. K. E. Deaton and

Veronica visited in Electra over

the weekend in the home of their daughter and her husband, Mr.

and Mrs. Billy Don Wigley. Mrs.

Don Hatter, Mgr. - Phone 544

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# THE SUNDAY BRAND WOMEN'S SECTION

Hereford, Texas, Sunday, October 6, 1957

Mrs. John McLean, Society Editor, 243 W. Fifth St., Phone 181

# Hereford Man Is To Marry California Girl in January

### Leadership Is LAE Club Topic

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tt spen George eir son at Tech.

ded the

A program built around the subject of "Leadership" was presenthome of Mrs. Emmett Hale. Mrs. A. N. Hopson and Mrs. Vir-

gil Marsh gave the program with Mrs. Hopson discussing General Hollywood High School and at pre-Sherman and his career and Adams, an outstanding political lead-

Mrs. Marsh told of J. Edgar loover and his 40 years of serrice with the FBI. She also told of Norwalk, Calif. something of the U.S. Junior Senators and their duties.

leaders of the day, completed the

Brown of Hollywood, Calif., to Franklin Boyd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Boyd of Hereford has been announced in California. News of the betrothal was revealed to her sorority sisters at the University of Southern California ed at the Tuesday night L. A. E. Kappa Delta House Monday night. Study Club meeting held in the The marriage will take place sometime in January.

> Miss Brown is a graduate of Hollywood High School and at preis also a member of Sigma Alpha Iota music sorority. She is the daughter of Russell Brown of Hollywood and Mrs. Jim Burbeck

Boyd graduated from Hereford High School and recently complet-Roll call, naming outstanding ed three years in the U.S. Marine Crops where he attained the rank of sergeant. He now resides in Members present were Mes- Long Beach, Calif., where he at-(Continued On Page 2) tends Long Beach City College.

# **Shower Courtesy Compliments** Bride-Elect Rose Ann McAtee

the prospective bride of Jon Fra- guests at the door and guests were ser, Miss Rose McAtee of Albu- received by Mrs. Milburn, the querque, N. M., was given here bride-to-be, Mrs. Alton Fraser, recently in the home of Mrs. N. mother of the prospective bride-

the focal point of the serving tab- their names in the bride's book. le which was laid with a natural embroidered linen cloth, Rose ased throughout the house. Appoint- Cracken, F. L. Alexander, Colby Kirby and Mrs. Jack McCracken Gillentine, V. O. Hennen,

pre-nuptial shower honoring | Charlotte Moore greeted the groom and Miss Sue McClure of Albuquerque, a member of the In keeping with the honoree's wedding party. Recorded music name a low arrangement of Aris- provided appropriate background. toerat, creamy beige, roses was Approximately 100 guests signed

Hostesses for the courtesy in ers decorated the coffee table and cluded Mesdames Milburn, Oscar equets of mixed roses were us- Easley, Bill Waldrep, J. C. Me ents were in silver. Mrs. Terry Conkwright, Doc Kirby, Jimmie



CONVENTION OFFICIALS pose for the camera man at the luncheon highlighting the one-day Beta Sigma Phi Area Council Convention held at Hotel Jim Hill Sunday: Included are Mrs. D. R. Johnson, Mrs. Pete Guinn, Mrs. Ed Johnson, Mrs. E. B. Staton of Kansas City, International Field Executive, Mrs. Ernest Wade, Mrs. Aubyn Hodges, Mrs. Ronald Babione and Mrs. Harry Cayler, (Staff Photo)

# Hereford Hosts BetaSigma Phi Council

eph Charewicz performi

ditional nuptial selections.

mums combined with white daisy

MISS EVELYN McATEE served

her sister as maid of honor. She

wore a beige ballerina length dress

of the same material as that worn

by the bride. Bridesmaids were

Misses Sue Ann McClure, Kay

the bride, was ring bearer.

Kirkland, and William Kelly of

Farrow and James Farrar of Al-

in designed with molded bodice

white prayer book.

corsages of white orchids.

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marriage ceremony.

headquarters at Hotel Jim Hill. The convention opened with reg-

Faith, fun and finery, each in its proper place, marked the one-day program. In keeping with the Church Is Scene of Marriage ath Day, the delegation was into groups to attend es of the city followed by eon at one p.m.

> The decorative setting for the that of Miss Rose McAtee, caugh- luncheon held in the hotel ball ter of Mr. and Mrs. William Ed- room established the theme "Wonward McAtee, 4240 Brockmont derland U. S. A." with an arch-NE, Albuquerque, N. M., and Jon way of greenery and various veg-George Fraser, son of Mr. and etables from surrounding farms Mrs. Alton Fraser of this city. marking the entrance to the ball Vows were exchanged on Satur- room. Touches of black and gold day, Sept. 28, at 2 p.m. in Our gave accent to the sorority colors Lady of Fatima Catholic Church and cornucoplas spilling over with in Albuquerque with the Rev. contrasting colored vegetables of the center of the tables length. Decorations for the church fea- Miniature bags of vegetables sertured giant yellow chrysanthe ved as plate favors.

Stinnett, Clarendon, Plainview,

nas, Stratford and Spearman,

PROGRAMS for the day done in yellow gold and black, featured Hanosh, the bride's Alpha Delta jackets depicting an irrigation Pi sorority sister, who was the vo- theme. calist and Miss Lu Ellen Ross at

Mrs. Ronald Babione served as the organ in a presentation of tramistress of ceremonies and Mrs. Harry Cayler, director, gave the

Mrs. Aubyn Hodges, chairman of awards, presented awards to Spearman for the largest group traveling the farthest, to Borger for scrap book winning first place, to Plainview for first place year-Clauve, Stephanie Kimbrough and books and the door prize went to Elizabeth Josephine. Koury. Their dresses were in shades of green Stratford.

designed similar to that worn by WOMEN'S FINERY held the the maid of honor. All the feminspotlight for a brief period with ine attendants carried colonial Mrs. Bess Moore presenting a denosegays of yellow. and bronze lightfully arranged style show with Mesdames Sylvester Slagle, T. J. Kathleen Elizabeth McAtee, the Clay, Miss Maxine Daniels and bride's sister, served as flower Miss Dawnie Johnson modeling fall girl and Richard Faris, cousin of and winter clothes and accessories from the casual, home activities, Alton Fraser was his son's best through town and country to the man. The ushers were Walter formal, and lingerie.

Mrs. Alby Cockrell served as Hereford, William LuAllen of Jal, narrator and Mrs. John Sims Joe Borne of Carlsbad and Ray gave organ background music.

Mrs. D. R. Johnson, president of Kappa Iota, Ritual of Jewels chapter, introduced the guest GIVEN IN marriage by her fa- speaker, Mrs. E. B. Staton of Kanther, the bride wore a traditional sas City, Beta Sigma Phi, Interweading gown of white bridal sat- national Field Executive.

Taking her theme from Drumfeaturing applique of chantilly lace and long fitted sleeves coming to mond's "The Best Things in Our petal points at the hands. The floor Lives" the executive spoke on Love length bouffant skirt was drama- of humanity whose basic princitized with break-away front of applied are patience kinds, hum-pliqued lace with inset of placed tiny and understanding as applied tulle, and a graceful chapel train to the meaning of Beta Sigma Phi in the back. Her veil of illusion ideals. She quoted "I have learnwas held by a coronet of satin ed of this man called Christ who and lace encrusted with jewel went about doing good" and sugtrim. She carried a white orchid gested that members avoid "just For her daughter's wedding,

ea Council will be held in Borger. silk with matching accessories. The bridegroom's mother wore a light beige chiffon dress with antique gold accessories. Both wore

THE RECEPTION, immediately ervisors. following the ceremony, was held Honoring out of town guests a were used about the hall.

HEREFORD chapters of Beta stration followed by a coffee for at 4 p.m. with Mrs. Charles Laing presented the candlelight closing and bronze chrysanthemums. Sigma Phi Sorority were hosts for approximately 140 delegates com- serving as arrangement chairman. ritual to complete the day's prothe 1957 Area Council Sunday with ing from Tulia, Shamrock, Borger, As atribute to Beta Sigma Phi, gram. Mrs. John Sims assisted at were Mrs. Ernest Wade and Mrs. as hostesses. the Bud To Blossom club arrang- the piano. Perryton, Amarillo, Dalhart, Du- ed the refreshment table using a white cutwork linen cloth and an arrangement of purple phlox. in the home of Mrs. John Pool chairman and Mrs. Bob Brother-White tapers burned in crystal hol- Monday morning as a final cour- ton, secretary-treasurer. ders and appointments were in tesy to the international executive

> ter presidents, presided. Babione who gave a vocal duet, which was adorned with yellow the chairmen.

crystal and silver. Mrs. Ed John and a gift from both chapters was Charles Laing, tea; Mrs. Charles son and Mrs. D. R. Johnson, chap- presented. Mrs. Bess Moore was Bell, morning coffee, Mrs. Paul a special guest and members pre- Harvey, luncheon, Mrs. Jimmy dames Labray Ballard, Harold Following the tea Mrs. Ray Suit, sented her with a gift as a token White, decorations, Mrs. Ed Line, assisted by Mrs. Norman Moore, of appreciation for her style show music; and Mrs. Ray Suit, rituals. Mrs. T. D. Deavenport and Mes- presentation. Mrs. Harry Cayler All of the members of both chapdames Paul Harvey and Ronald presided at the refreshment table ters worked in cooperation with Russell, Max Stipe, Jimmy White

Pete Gwinn assisted by Mesdames Harold Beauchamp, AN INFORMAL coffee was held Moore and Aubyn Hodges, division

Other chairmen included Mrs.

### Dr. Nina Sisley LaPlata Club's **Guest Speaker**

Dr. Nina M. Sisley was guest speaker for the La Plata Study Club Tuesday evening at a meeting held in the home of Mrs. Frank

Using the subject "Tell Me Doctor" she discussed and answered questions on "The Art of Being a Woman."

During the business session plans for the annual hobby show were discussed and it was announced that tickets are already available.

Mrs. John Blocker is general chairman and Mrs. M. C. Adams is entry chairman. Persons having suitable entries or desiring information as to exhibits etc. are urged to call either of the chairmen for details.

The Hobby Show will be held on Nov. 16 in the Hotel Jim Hill ballroom from 12 noon to 8 p.m. Members of the club present were Mesdames M. C. Adame L. Alexander, Leroy Aven, N. D. Bartlett Jr., John Biocker, Jay Boston, Chris Clark, Joel Hodges, J. R. Johnson, Don Little, Claude McDougal, Elmer Patterson, A. J. Schroeter, T. E. Seigler Jr., Urlin Streu, Raymond White, Liston Wilson, Louis Woodford and the host-

## Kappa Iota Has Rushee Party

Kappa Iota chapter, Beta Sigma Phi sorority opened the 1957-58 rush season at a "Crazy Pants" party held in the Friendship Room at the Hereford State Bank Tuesday evening. Mrs. Jimmy White General convention chairman and Mrs. Ann Woodward served

Fun and frolic was the order of Norman the evening as costumes were compared and games were enjoyed. Pictures for scrapbooks were

> Special guests were Mrs. J. L. Marcum and Mrs. Joe Henry. Members attending were Mes-Beauchamp, Charles Bell, Bob Brotherton, Carl Hollingsworth, Ray Johnson, Jess Robinson, Clyde and Ann Woodward.



LINE OFFICERS-Joan Brown, new worthy adviser of the Order of Rainbow for Girls, surrounded by her line officers, left, Ann Reeves, Linda Kay Noland, Mrs. Deward

Roberson, mother adviser, center, Gladys Lee and Martha Bookout. (Caraway Photo)

# Rainbow Girls Install Officers

surrounded by gardenias on a going about" but to follow Christ's was held at the Masonic Hall Sat- erson. example and go about doing good." urday night Sept. 28, when Joan Mrs. Ed Johnson, president of Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

> FOLLOWING the luncheon - and green color scheme, the new faith, Linda Noland; treasurer, Caraway, recorder; Monta Kay white gavel as a gift. program workshop forums were advisor's chosen colors, with an Beth Lemons; recorder, Bette Gragg; chaplain and Tommie Kay During the social hour which folheld with Mesdames D. R. John- arrangement of chrysanthemums Jean Noland; chaplain, Ky Sims; Robinson, pianist. son, Max Stipe, Harry Cayler, F. keyed to her theme for the term: drill leader, Janie Bookout; love, Monta Kay Gragg sang "You'll dys Lee presided at the refresh-H. King and Pete Gwinn as sup- "Love Through Service." Other ar- Peggy Bumpass; Religion, Judy Never Walk Alone" as the 'new ment table done in the featured

INDUCTED with the worthy ad- Bradley. Mrs. McAtee wore a mauve col-ored dress of chantilly lace over lon Alpha, announced the 1958 Ar-worthy adviser. Decorations featured a bronze tha Bookout; hope, Gladys Lee;

Elaine Wagoner, marshal; Sandra mums, and Miss Brown received a

FORMAL installation ceremon- opening drill followed by the pre- Marilyn Sigle; service, Ann Wago- with a past worthy adviser's pin. FORMAL installation ceremonies were held by the Hereford Assembly, Order of Rainbow for girls
was held at the Masonic Hall Satwas held at the Masonic Hall Sat-Blocker; and choir director, Judy and Mrs. W. S. Fluitt, her grandparents, and her small brother, Conducting the ceremony were Lyle, who presented the honoree Verita Sanders, installing officer; with a bouquet of chrysanthe

ervisors.

Honoring out of town guests a Honoring out of town guests a Retiring officers presented the leading service. Other are reggy bumpass; Religion, Judy worthy adviser approached the autumn colors. Mesdames Robert worthy adviser approached the worthy adviser, retiring were used about the hall.

Retiring officers presented the lidelity, Rita Latham; patriotism, worthy adviser, was presented with the hospitalities.



Mrs. Jon George Fraser, formerly Miss Rose McAtee of Al-

buquerque, N. M.

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WHAT IS IT Why, it's an antique silver compate, says dealer Rudy Starita, of Palm Beach, Fla., in London on a buying trip. He's wondering if the folks back home will like it enough to shell out 500 smackers for it.



# LAE Club...

soup tureen, if it happens to be

silver and made by an 18th cen-

tury character called Paul Storr.

It is also a land where one

genuine American dollar will

purchase one genuine Georgian

teaspoon - the moral being you

don't have to be a millionaire to

take home an authentic silver

The soup tureen in question is

at present owned by a Liverpool

woman, who 'as a sideline sells

second-hand underwear to Lascar

Of such varied stuff are some

Nevertheless, they attract annually a huge stream of American

tourists, generally spearheaded by

a task force of American dealers.

ONE SUCH is Rudy Starita, who

"I come here every year to

Starita does not always buy

the costly silver treasures from

Italy, France, Germany and Hol-

land that can be found behind

British counters. Experience has

shown that most of his Palm

Beach customers will settle for

an English cutlery set, just so

long as it is stamped "made in

For the connoisseur, however,

The period from 1714 to 1820,

That one dollar Georgian tea-

SILVER PLATE also runs high.

Step up a reign to George IV

stock up my shop. London is not

only the cultural center of the

British antique shops made.

Beach, Fla., and says:

goods that count."

Sheffield."

dames C. E. Beauford, Gordon Elliott, R. H. Hale, Altus Higgins, A. N. Hopson, Virgil Marsh, T. W. Roberson, Leroy Suttle and the LONDON A Britain is a land where you can pay \$1,400 for a

### Church Is...

and daisy chrysanthemums.

at the Knights of Columbus Hall. Decorations repeated the yellow and white theme with carnations

For traveling the bride donned a beige wool suit with brown accessories. Her corsage was of pur-

Colorado, the couple will be home in Dove Creek, Colo.

The bride attended the University of New Mexico where she was affiliated with Alpha Delta Pi sorority and the Associated Women

runs an antique shop at Palm Fraser - was graduated from Hereford High School and attended UNM where he majored in business administration. He is employworld, but it has cheaper markets ed by the Fraser Milling Co. at than back home and it has the Dove Creek, Colo.

> Other out-of-town guests attend-Mrs. John Kelly and son Mike, Mr. and Mrs. Raylan Evans of Moffat, Colo.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Fraser were hosts at the rehearsal dinner given at the Robin Hood Inn on Friday evening preceding the wedding and several social functions were to her marriage, both in Albuquerque and Hereford.

Value of Texas crops rose from \$166,000,000 in 1899 to \$1,200,000,000

somewhat cheaper, but some of It is less than 100 years old and therefore not antique in the pur-

London dealers nevertheless report a big market for this sort of thing, especially if there's a story

To go really mad, it's best to turn to French silver, It's not unusual to find \$500 asked for a single glittering compote, dated about and prices fall back slightly. An 1760

embossed teapot, coffee pot and At the top of the ornate, gilded cream jug, circa 1824, sold recent-ly for \$280. receptacle, there's just room to load a bunch of grapes — that is Victorian period silver is also if the grapes aren't over-ripe

YOUNG MODERNS

### To Kiss or Not To Kiss? It Depends

By VIVIAN BROWN AP Newsfeatures Writer

Dating season is in full swing again, judging by the letters from ouzzled types. These questions are from students 16 to .18 years of age. Here goes:

Q. Our group has decided to put a controversial question up you. It is this: Should girls kiss on a first date?

A. First-date-kissing depends entirely on the boy's character. If he is just kissing you goodnight, After a wedding trip through it is okeh. If he is using the kissingwith-parking-with-necking technique, it is definitely "no." Ditto if ed goodnight or complains because you resist his advances.

> all summer, then they broke off, several months. Now he has call ed me and asked me to a big whether to accept the invitation in the circumstances.

You should not worry about ing the wedding were Mr. and past friendships if you like the boy. It would be different if he Mrs. Zelphia Lloyd, Mr. and Mrs. had dated your friend until a re-J. C. McCracken, Mr. and Mrs. cent quarrel, but since they have-Oscar Easley, all of Hereford and n't seen each other for a long time, the companionship seems to have

> Q. How often can you see a sion of "going steady" to which

given to honor the bride previous too, then you certainly are not in reason why you can't send him the steady dating class. Some a birthday card, though.

boy they like five times as often

Q. A boy I like will not come to our house because he does not get along with my father. My father says I may not date him anless he picks me up at the to meet him on the sly or should I give him up if he refuses to meet me at the house?

A. If he cares enough for you he will swallow his pride and come to see you. If there is no chance that he and your father can be friends, it might be better to break off the relationship anyway before it gets to the serious stage

Q. Do you believe in Dutch Treat? A boy I know suggests that he would like to see more of me, but can't afford to.

A. I do not believe in . Dutch he acts like he expects to be kiss- Treat, except when a couple is engaged and saving their money. Then it doesn't seem to make Q. My best friend dated a boy much difference which pocket it comes out of. If a boy can't afand have not seen each other for ford to take you out then he should see you on a date that doesn't cost him anything. House party invitadance. She, will be going also, tions are one way. There is no with another boy. I do not know reason why you should not invite him to your house, however, if you want to see him more often.

Q. I want to give a boy who has been very kind to me a birthday present. My mother says it would look very strange since he has never given me anything. I have known him for several

other hand there is no reason why boy without giving the impres- you can't give him a small gift - such as a book - in repayment of his kindnesses, but do not A. If you are seeing other boys tie it to his birthday. There is no

The Sunday Brand, Hereford, Texas, Sunday, October 6, 1957

IN SUMMER STOCKS

HONOLULU (1) - The show went the brig.

drawn Bray from his role in the east of Hawaii. other sailor.

An understudy replaced him.

HIDDEN PEAK

HONOLULU, IP - An underwaon, but without Seaman Kim L. ter mountain rising 11,000 feet as other dates, and thereby hope Bray, featured dancer. He was in from the Pacific floor — but still a mile under water - has been. The Navy announced it had with- discovered about 800 miles north-

Honolulu Community Theater production of the musical "Boy ship Arthur M. Huddell, plotting Friend," for disciplinary action, in the route for a new telephone caconnection with a fight with an- ble between Hawaii and California, found it. The ship's crew nam-ed it "Mount Huddell."

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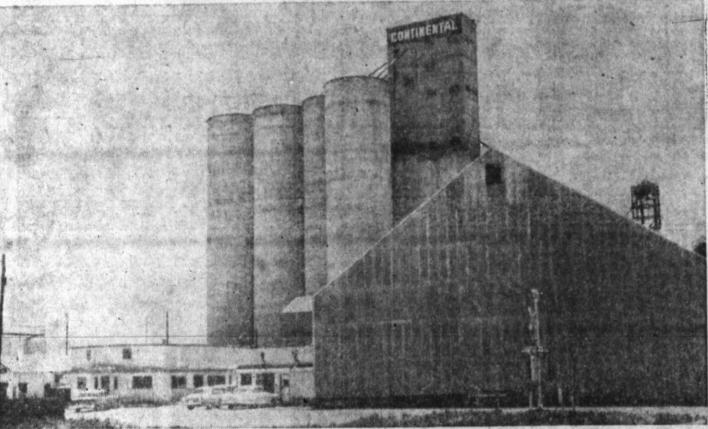
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# Deb's Dream Room Is Castle



A GIRL'S ROOM IS HER CASTLE-Lovely Debutante Rita Arthur, of Irvington, N. Y., is shown in the room she helped plan and dec-

driftwood. The bedspread is white with pink and grey motif,

### By VIVIAN BROWN

AP Newsfeatures

HERE'S HOW:

orth-

How to evolve that dream room I'll only see it summers." that every school girl wants? The answer wasn't a problem to popular, pretty, debutante Rita with the assistance of her parents, Arthur, 18, of Irvington, New York. and she thinks every girl should

She knew what she wanted. But now that she has her little castle completed, off she goes to cause I could fit in all the pieces college. And, she says, looking I needed, rather than having a lot mournfully around her enchanted of bulky bureau drawers that nevroom, "you can't take it with er look neat."

University of Redlands in Califor- el case, blouses. A small chest a-

room organized. Just the right col- that make a room look messy

shelves, typewriter niche and other

Rita decorated the room herself.

"I used unpainted furniture be-

She has a double dresser that bove it has sliding doors, ideal to

While packing for her trip to the holds such items as sweaters, jew-"It took me years to get this hold the myriad of little articles

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books beneath and a television set have the opportunity.

sing table arrangement.

professional finish, yet the Arthurs dry for 24 hours. Gray paint is much storage space at college. applied over that and mostly rewas worth it. The furniture is it

# Club Holds Tea

The Happy Homes 4-H club held its achievement tea Friday, Sept. 27, in the home of Mrs. W. P.

The serving table was laid with a white linen tablecloth and teatured a white daisy centered with the traditional 4-H emblem, a four leaf clover, as the centerpiece.

Guests were welcomed by Glenna Faye Gandy and Linda Hewitt. Serving at the table were Barbara Pulliam and Geaneve Logan.

Glenna Faye Gandy served as Mistress of Ceremonies for the program. The program was a review of the year's club work and those on the program were Linda Hewitt, report of the bake show; Louisa Axe, report of dress review; Felnolda Williams, told about the club rally, Pat Dawson, report of the district rally.

Those who attended the tea were Mesdames Danzil Pulliam, Nolie Elliston, Jewell E. Elliston, R. L. Dodson, Jim Cross, W. P. Axe, Zearl Cansler, Marvin Axe, Dorotha Prowell, G. W. Duncan, R. D. Cocanougher, E. C. Hewitt Jr., Tom Draper, Carroll Newsom and Jim Dawson.

Others present were Martha Wiltshire, Kay Allen, Martha Logan, Geaneve Logan, Felnolda Williams, Barbara Pulliam, Glenna Faye Gandy, Louisa Axe, Robert Newsom, Nancy Newsom, Becky Duncan and Linda Hewitt.

now water proof and stain proof. "I spilled nail polish on it right after I started to use it, removed it with regular polish remover and a touch-up of grey paint," says

The walls are painted in a soft Between that and the next unit shade of gray. The winter bedis a bookcase and Rita has utilized spread is gray, pumpkin and white the space for a vanity arrange- quilted chintz. The white draperies ment. She set a tray between the do double duty through the seatwo units, putting a slim mirror sons because they also go handon the wall to complete the dres- somely with the warm weather bedspread of gray, azalea, pink All the furniture glistens with a and white.

Rita, who plans to major in eduused nothing more than their own cation and minor in religious draelbow grease, double-o sandpaper, ma, says she'll miss the convenand white and gray paint to get lence of having a place for everya handsome driftwood effect. The thing - games, skates, etc., bewhite paint is applied first, left to cause she probably won't have that

"I'll have the satisfaction of moved in 15 or 20 minutes to get knowing I have a lovely room to the silvery-grey tone. The Arthurs come home to," she says. "Every used a squeegee for the purpose, girl should have a room of her a good idea for getting the job own, but she should work in it herdone effortlessly. Two coats of self as it is more personal that thinned shellac then were applied.

This finish takes a little time but of accomplishment connected with

### Happy Homes 4-H AMARILLO SCHOOL CHIEF WILL SPEAK TO P-TA HERE THURSDAY

superintendent of the Amarillo Public Schools, will be guest speaker at the first regular meeting of the High School Parent-Teacher Assn. in the high school auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

Special guests of the high school unit for the meeting will be all members of other local P-TA units, and everyone who is interested is urged to attend, according to Mrs. H. E. Wester, president.

"Cooperation for Learning" is the topic chosen by the guest speaker, who will be introduced by Supt. Fred Cunningham. The high school unit will be host to a reception honoring Dr. McFarland and new high school teachers immediately following the program.

Hereford Parent-Teacher members will remember Dr. McFarland as a representative of the board of directors of Eighth District and one of the principal speakers at the distime he was superintendent of of education at the University of Texas and is a former principal of Ball High School, Gal-

member of the state board of man- only one body.



DR. JOHN McFARLAND

agers for the Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers. He is a veteran of World War II, having sertrict P.TA conference held here ved with the army. His family inin the spring of 1936. At that cludes his wife and two children. The executive committee of the schools in Vernon. He has ser- high school association will meet ved also as assistant professor at 7 p.m. Thursday, just prior to

### FISH STORY

At present Dr. McFarland is PONCA CITY, Okla (P - Vicki serving as chairman for education- Rega said her puppy, gave birth public relations on the to Sialnese twins. The odd creadistrict board. He is a former ture has two heads, two tails and

CAT TASTROPE

tin Roberts, two U. S. Marines, EL CAJON, Calif. P - A kitten who had been working on the job.

was accidentally shovelled into a They lowered a parakeet cage 70-foot abandoned dry well, into the well at the end of a long This stopped the job of filling wire. The kitten obligingly crawlthe well until rescue could be com- ed into the cage and was hoisted pleted by Frank Boforth and Mar- out of the well, unharmed.

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# **EDITORIALS**

When It Comes to Community Service . . .

# No Other Group Rivals Local Fire Department

A fire department, to most people, is very much the same as a parachute to a pilot. Neither get much consideration until they are needed but, when that time of need arises, nothing else can take their place.

This week Hereford's volunteer fire department saw action in two large-scale fires. How much they saved the persons involved would be impossible to calculate, but additional losses could easily have soared on past the \$100,000 mark. Efforts of the department, at the same time, resulted in tremendous savings for the community in the form of future insurance penalties-had the fires been allowed to spread.

Unquestionably, Hereford today boasts one of the best qualified, best trained and most alert fire departments in Texas. The situation is a result of hard work, intense interest and devotion to public service on the part of approximately 30 men who spend untold hours in pursuit of more efficient fire fighting. Behind this group stands a progressive board of city officials who were willing to invest funds in trucks and other equipment, making the achievement possible.

For hundreds of years, fire has been a hazard as well as a boon to mankind. The only thing people can do is what Hereford has done, and that is to combat the situation in the most efficient manner possible and practical. As a result, each of us owes the individual members of the fire department a debt we can never pay. The only time we fully realize the extent of this debt is the time when fire strikes our own homes, our businesses or threatens our loved ones.

Meanwhile, a pat on the back and occasional word of encouragement will go a long way toward making the volunteer fireman happy. He is primarily a citizen, interested in his community, or he would not belong to the organization—and we know of no other single group which renders equal service to that of the Hereford Volunteer fire-



# Free Press and Freedom of Religion Backbone of "American Way of Life'

Sunday is the sixth day of National Newspaper Week. Specifically, it is "Religion and Press Day."

In a very real sense the press and the pupit are partners, though we fell sure that some pastors will view the statement with

You have heard it said that churches and newspapers rise and fall together. In every land which has bowed to the tyrant's yoke, two things stand out: (1) a controlled press and (2) an intimidated church. Certainly, there cannot for long exist a free church in the nation which has a slave press. By the same token, a free press cannot long exist alongside a controlled or imprisoned church

The two are dependent on each other. The press strives to maintain a freedom of mind, while the church preserves freedom of spirit. Both are necessary. Take away one and the other is sorely distressed.

These things we take for granted in Hereford—in all America for that matter—and such was the cherished hope of our forefathers who fought and bled for both rights.

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Certainly, both were recognized in the first Article of the Bill of Rights by providing that Congress shall make no law respecting the establishment of religion, and no law abridging freedom of the press.

Down through the years, both tenets have served the people of the nation well. No faithful nation served by an informed press is likely to fall prey to false god or false doctrine and, by the same token, no nation based on freedom of religion is likely to

People who fail to take advantage of either freedom are failing to make the most of their American heritage. As you lay this paper aside, why not make it complete by attending the church of your choice-today? In addition to becoming a better balanced individual, you will live amid a happier, truly American family.

# Booster's Club Is Timly Organization

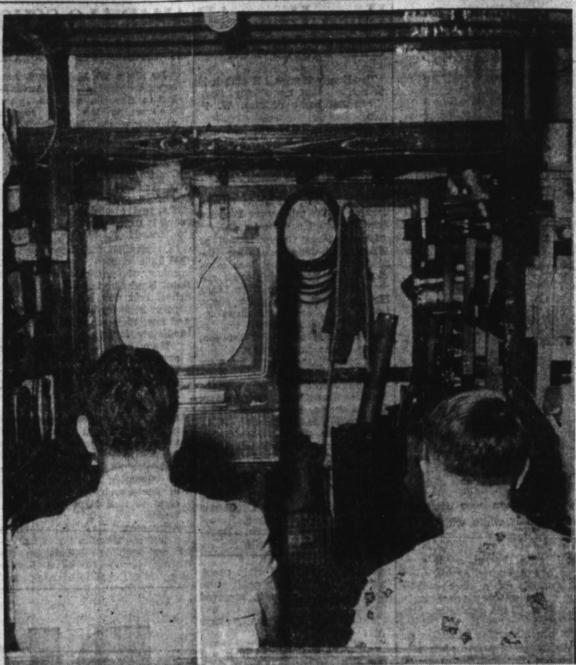
Recent organization of the new Hereford Booster's Club is timely, indeed, and we know of no other single group which could extend more future influence in our community.

Created to supplement the county-wide goals sought through the Chamber of Commerce, the new organization will seek to improvement within immediate environs of Hereford-with an emphasis on retail trade.

Facing the new organization are scores of ready-made problems, including: store fronts, vacant buildings, improved parking facilities, and general stimulation of retail sales. While the C-C strives to improve overall incomes within the county through improved prices on grain sorghums, securing of industries and other general development, it will be the aim of the Booster's Club to make the spending of those dollars more economical, more pleasant and more attractive in Hereford than in some neighboring

As the area has grown in recent years, many merchants have coasted through an era of prosperity with little thought of requal growth. A flourish of business expansion during the past twelve months, however, has thrown a new light on the situation. This fact. coupled with changing times, has emphasized numerous difficult problems which need attention. The Booster's Club indicates that the merchants of Hereford are arousing to the point where they will face the challenge.

What is accomplished will naturally be reflected through the time and effort spent, but the Booster's Club does recognize a need for planning and cooperation. It is a step in the right direction.



joins Oliver Streu at Streu Hardware in watching the second game of the World Series on TV. Streu's reported "about 15 people"

WHO'S KEEPING STORE?-Dr. Milton Adams were in and out watching the games. Other people's businesses weren't affected so much by the annual classic. (Staff Photo)

### QUESTION OF THE WEEK

### World Series Doesn't Bother Some People

Has the World Series affected your business or daily

BETTY LADY-Definitely, yes! At the office we take time out to watch it every day.

ROY ROCERTSON-I don't think that it has affected us We listen to it but we wait on business just the same.

MRS. J. E. MOODY-No. I don't think it has interrupted with

WAYNE EDWARDS-No. The type of business I am in.

it makes no difference. People can't pick the time to get sick and we keep just as steady as ever. MRS. CARL M. STAPP-No, not that I can tell. I don't

games I don't turn my set on. ANSEL McDOWELL-No, I think the ballgames give people something to talk about but they still come in, I don't

listen because I can't get it on my radio. If I could I

would, however, F. A. PHIFER-Not a bit. Don't have time to listen so we don't. Everyone talks about the games.

OLIVER STREU—Yes, we have about 15 people in our store constantly doing nothing but watching the series on our colored TV set.

### ESTATE LOTS READY FOR 'NEGLECTED' MILLIONAIRES

millionaire. There's almost no developments in the nation. place for him to live any more. That's the authoritative opinion

Beverly Hills to Westchester Coun- thousand bucks down and 60 "The forgotten man of today is the one you would least suspect," says H. B. Layne, 46, head a big land developing and building firm. "He's the one who desperately needs shelter in the

\$75,000-and-up home class. The truth is that builders are aking care of the low and medium priced home markets but ig-

shortage of fine homes, Layne says, has been the "squeezing out" of the rich from their old dwelling sure of the multitudes, and the

houses in the 'good' places like Chicago-based construction compa-Grosse Point, Mich., or Bedford ny which bears his name, bought Village, N. Y. But if he wants to half a million dollars worth of land erect his own home, there is pra- in a single transaction. tically no land available in established areas for the wealthy."

MIAMI, Fla. (P - Pity the poor of plushest home and apartment

Appropriately, he has named his 550-acre, multi-island community of a fellow who has studied the Golden Isles. There's no place here rich man's housing situation from for the guy who wants to pay a month. It costs \$12,000 and up just for a lot - with cash on the barrelhead - and nothing worth less than \$50,000 can be built on the lot.

> Six months after Layne order ed an array of earth-moving and canal-digging machines into the swamp, three seawalled and per fectly manicured islands have been sculptured and 14 more are to be carved out of the morass In the center of the first island

home and has moved into it. He also maintains a home in Spring field, Ohio, from where he directs his northern operations. He has "New York's Long Island, for built more than 5,000 low-cost instance, has yielded to the pres-dwellings up there. What has happened so far a

big old estates have been carved Golden Isles indicates that Layne's into medium price develop- thinking about superquality is on ments. It's the same in Evanston, the beam. In six months, he has and Nob Hill, San Francisco. sold three million dollars worth of "Where can the millionaire go lots and expects to sell another if he wants to live with neigh-bers on his own financial level? the coming winter season. can buy other people's Charles Schrager, head of the

"I don't think Golden Isles

shed areas for the wealthy." lone will solve the problem of the Putting his theory to practice, homeless wealthy." Layne says. Layne has taken a sorry looking "But it's a step in the right dicoastal swamp a few miles north rection."

## **Galveston Claims** Many 'Firsts' in Texas' History

GALVESTION, OF - Galveston's long list of "firsts" may well stretch from the footsteps of Cabeza de Vaca to the dialing of the first wrong number in Texas. It was the Spanish explorer who is credited with being the first white man to set foot on Texas soil. That was in 1523.

The first wrong number in the state came with the start of operations of Southwestern Tele graph and Telephone Co. in Galveston in 1878.

The Galveston News and Tribune say that's only a bare start of

collector of the Port of Galveston who came up with the idea for condensed milk. His name was Gail

AND A quarter of a century be fore the first telephone in Texas a railroad train chugged into the state's first such terminal, known today as Galveston Wharves.

It was the Buffalo Bayou Brazos & Colorado, which strug gled over a 20-mile line from Harrisburg to Stafford's Point in

The newspaper says the first steamship line in Texas was organized in Galveston in 1865, It was the Mallory Line, formed by Galveston and New York interests One of the firsts in newspaper ing is the Galveston Daily News, founded when Texas was a Repub-

THE NOW all but forgotten but nce important mule cars first plodded the streets of Texas in the island resort city in 1868. Twentytree years later Galveston came up with the mule teams' successor and was the first city in Texas to roll out the new fangled electric

Then came the horseless car-riage and Henry Ford's first agency in Texas. A. J. Rasmussen & Sons, organized in 1895, claims the distinction.

Galveston also claims many miltary firsts. The shortlived but olorful Texas Navy got its stare nere. The state's oldest military ompany, now known as the Galveston Artillery Company, was chartered here in 1841.

state to entrain for service in World War I was the Texas Naval Militia of Galveston. It pulled out on April 6, 1917, the day war was

The claims list also is well sprinkled with the fields of cotton, utilities, medicine and busi-

One "first" not so easily proven on which Galveston likes to claim lies in the field of flowers. It's the first oleanders which were brought to Galveston from Layne says. the old world in 1841 and now a

dorn Galveston streets and boule-

# Panhandle Paragraphs

HA VEST BEGINS IN LAMB COUNTY

The largest mile harvest in the county's history is getting underway, if the frost stays off long enough. Loaded trucks of grain are arriving at the elevators in increasing numbers. To date about 75 cars of grain have come into Littlefield. A good year of dryland production topped by an outstanding yield of hybrid grains on irrigated land, has caused the prediction of the large crop.—COUNTY WIDE NEWS.

FAIR MODEL DISPLAYED

The scale model display of the proposed permanent Inter-State Fair buildings, that were a feature at last weekend's Fourth Annual Inter-State Fair in Dalhart, are now set up in down town Dalhart and probably will remain there till early November. Fair Manager Nick Craig said the model display is now at the De Soto Hotel. The display scale is one-eighth inch to the foot. At night, it will be illuminated with spotlights so that you can view it at any hour.—THE DALHART TEXAN.

MATADOR GETS TV TOWER

A finger of steel, 400 feet long will soon point into the sky from the "Valley of Matador" and bring sharp signals to the television sets in this community. The 24-inch square tower will be the tallest manmade structure between Lubbock and Wichita Falls and is expected to become symbol of Matador's progressive spirit, A flashing red light will warn aircraft of the tower at night.—MATADOR TRIBUNE.

BOND ELECTION CALLED

In response to petitions presented to them Wednesday morning, the Floyd County Commissioners Court issued an order Wednesday for an election on a \$294,000 road bond issue to be held Nov. 5, which is general election day. The petition, signed by 110 tax payers in the county, were circulated the past week in both Lockney and Floydada.—THE LOCKNEY BEACON.

### The

# BOOTLEG

---Philosopher

Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his bindweed farm apparently doesn't understand the difference between international and local language, his letter this week in-

I never was so flabbergasted in my life. I was standing there by my fence looking over into my neighbor's pasture, understand, I wasn't coveting it, I've got sense enough to know more land means more work, although if put to it I believe I could work as little on two farms as one, when my neighbor walked up and handed me a newspaper and said, "Here, I understand you like to read these things."

Sure, I admit it, I like to read newspapers, and if a lot of other people didn't too, where would you and me be, especially you, Mr. Gillentine?

So I thanked him and took the paper and went back home and sat down and read it.

The main thing that caught my attention was an article on guided missiles. As I understand it, a guided missile is something you shoot into space, duck, and wonder where it's going. It's sort of like sending a man to Congress-you can aim him in the right direction, but you never know where he'll land and it's sometimes hard to track him even when he's still in flight-but what really interested me was the way the governments of the world describe the accomplishments of their missiles.

For example, Russia says she has flown a guided missile "a huge distance." The U. S. comes right back and says we've flown one "many miles through space." England says hers has gone "an unrevealed distance through her majesthe average price way to more ty's atmoshpere."

Now this is a system of language I admire, and what I want to know is why can't you and me have access to the same arrangement?

For instance, say I come in about dark after a day I

claimed I spent on my tractor and my wife asks me how much plowing 1 got done. "Quite a bit," I say, but my wife, who is ignorant of the international situation, ain't satisfied, and starts pinning

me down to exactly, how much. A thing like that will ruin But she's not by herself. Try using international language on your banker when he asks you how much you already

owe when you're after a loan. What do you think the internal revenue collector would say when he asks you how much income you made last year and you said, "well, sev eral dollars," or "an unrevealed amount?"

I'll tell you, this world would be a lot more comfortable as far as I'm concerned, if more people got up on the international language level.

Yours faithfully,

# At The Movies

STAR THEATER rnadine: Story of a beautiful that upsets the lives of sevof the home town boys. Sun-Monday and Tuesday. ers of the Forest: Boyd well, Rod Cameron, makes to Joan Milna, Vera Ralston, n attempt to have her agree tting them cut the share ber she owns. Wednesday and

### TOWER DRIVE-IN

nely Man: Jacob Wade (Jack ance) returns after several rs to find his son, Riley (Anony Perkins), who by now has up a hatred for his father denies having anything to do he Come On: Rita Kendrick nne Baxter) persuades David nold (Sterling Hayden) to help her attempt to kill her husband rley Kendrick (John Hoyt) and en marry her. Booked for Tues-y and Wednesday.

FLATED STORY GREAT FALLS, Mont, OF sitor to Great Falls reported to olice that two young men beat im up and took \$60 from him hile he was walking through the ity's railroad yards. Police were keptical, however, when he told nem the \$60 consisted of four \$20



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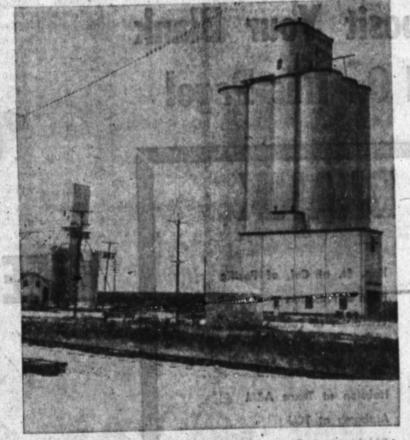


Miss Elegnor Brown of Hollywood, Calif., who will marry Franklin Boyd of Hereford in Jan-

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### Conductor Is on Disc with Radio City Orchestra

By HUGH MULLIGAN AP Newsfeatures Writer

Symphony conductor Raymond Paige rarely gets to play a classical piece all the way through, seldom hits the concert trail and never hears a "bravo" bellowed from the balcony, yet more people attend his performances than any other conductor in the world. Paige is conductor of the Radio City Music Hall Symphony Orchestra. Each year more than five million people watch him wave a baton over the ornate and sprightly stage shows in the nation's largest

Besides conducting a full-size symphony orchestra for five shows day, seven days a week, Paige also serves as musical director for the stage shows, guides the destiny of the Music Hall Glee Club and supervises the chorale ensemble. In his spare time, he may work out the background music for a trained dog act, select an accom-paniment for a soft shoe routine or integrate the work of a harmonica soloist or musical sawist with the overall musical production. To do all this and keep step with the ever changing trends in never dead vaudeville, Paige must be as familiar with calypso and rock 'n' roll as he is with Verdi.

Now, miraculously having found even more spare time, conductor Paige has turned to making re-cords. Conducting the Radio City Symphony Orchestra in an excellently recorded Roulette album, he brings to hi-fi the same blend of high musical taste and expert showmanship that has made him the toast of Sixth Avenue for the past seven years. The selections, taken from an actual stage show, include a rollicking Latin overture of Ernesto Lecuona melodies, a ballet arrangement of Richard Rodgers' "Slaughter on Tenth Avesome Calypso songs arranged for the fast-stepping Rockettes,

to the days of vaudeville. Eddie guests Helen Traubel, Peter Law-Cantor, in a VIK album, brings ford and Bob Hope-share the bill-make it bot for traffic violators, Cantor, in a VIK album, brings back the era of the Ziegfeld Fol-lies and the songs that made him famous: "Making Woopee," "If You Knew Susie," "Margie" and "Ida, Sweet as Apple Cider." The recordings, all recent, are inter-

friends in show business, One of these old friends, Jimmy Durante, who played piano when Decca record called "Club Du-rant." It features excerpts from revival, Columbia offers "Anna it-yourself. Cantor was a singing waiter at Coney Island, is featured on a new Decca record called "Club Du-

waltzes and polkas.

Good showmanship shines through several other recent record releases that also harken back

Still in a nostalgic vein, Decca offers "Among My Souvenirs," a new album of old Al Jolson songs recorded for the Kraft Music Hall broadcasts. Given the hi-fi treatspersed with a commentary by ment, songs like "Roses of Picar-Cantor on his old days and old dy" and "I'm Always Chasing dy" and "I'm Always Chasing Rainbows" prove once again that Jolson was a gifted balladier along with being the greatest of the mins-

and a grand finale of Viennese some of Durante's top radio shows Russell in Darkest Africa," some of the past and, despite the anti-British comedienne Anna Russell.

COOL COPS WALTHAM, Mass. OF

first make it cool for the traffic

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GOING TO THE AUCTION BLOCK-Wichita Mountain Wildlife cowboys wrangle Longnorn cattle for the annual sale of surplus stock at Lawton, Okla. A total of 74 ani-

mals were sold to bring the herd down to authorized strength. The animals brought \$10,-172.50. (AP. Photo)

### WALTER ROGERS WRITES:

# Some Cold Facts On The I.G. Year

program, and one of world-wide cal Year. cope, commenced on July 1 of this year. I speak of the International Geophysical Year which is a cooperative endeavor to ex-pand man's knowledge of the bservation of natural phenome na in all parts of the world. During the period from July 1, 1957, to Dec. 31, 1958, scientists from 56 nations will study such topics as cosmic rays, geomagne-tism, meteorology, lonospheric physics, gravity, seismology, glaciology, aurora and air glow, and others. The data from these bservations will be pooled and the results made available to all participants.

formation to be assimilated in period, some of the most inseveral considerations of this gion, among them being the esdishment of future great circle the possible mineral deposits the Antarctic.

In this connection, a subcomeign Commerce Committee, of am a member, recently ard some pertinent testimony by m. George J. Dufek, who has eeded the late, famed explor Adm. Richard E. Byrd, as U Antarctic Projects Officer. He rrently heads up a program "Operation Deepfreeze" hich began in 1955 with the esnent of two bases in the ntarctic at McMurdo Sound and ainan Bay. The second phase of peration Deepfreeze, the 1956 son, had as its objective the struction of two stations in the graphic South Pole. The Unit-States has established a total seven stations on the Antarctic

the people of the 18th District: Continent to carry out observations feet and completely inundate the A fascinating and concerted during the International Geophysi-

Space will not permitt a comby Adm. be inter

1. Antarc continent. square miles of territory and equaling in size the United States and Mexico together. Having an average altitude of 6,000 feet, it is the world's highest continent.

2. The coldest temperature ever May 12. Formerly it was -93.6 de-

e least known parts of the earth commercial value have already been found in the Antarctic. Alegion. This country's interests lie though no uranium-bearing ore that because. Antarctica is a shield area, such deposits do exist. 4. Due to the the earth's centri-

routes such as those now in routes such as those now in fugal force, objects weigh more ration over the Arctic Region, at the Poles than they do at the Equation over the Arctic Region, at the Poles than they do at the Equation over the Equation o uator. This means that 5,000 tons of cargo loaded on a ship in the victee of the House Interstate and inity of the Equator would actually weigh about 50,000 pounds more at of Antarctic air preserves food

surrounding Antarctica. As a re-

ent of the world's glacial ice sup-It has been estimated that contend, produce more food per its melting would raise the surface acre than anywhere else in the oceans over one hundred world, on land or sea. Most of

7. Great square-shaped icebergs are sloughed from the ice shelves surrounding Antarctica. One of these tabular bergs, sighted by the core core facts icebreaker USS Glacier between these tabular bergs, sighted by the the Antarctic Continent and New Zealand on Nov. 12, 1956, was 208 miles long and 60 miles wide, approximately the size of Connecti-

An atmospheric condition known as a "white out" is a frequent Antarctic occurrence and endangers both plane and trail operations. Aviators say it is like flying in a bowl of milk, Loss of recorded was -100.4 degrees F. at horizon and shadows, which give the U. S. South Pole Station last perspective, is caused by reflected

9. In spite of its being a land of ice and snow, the Antarctic Contive valcano, 13,000 feet high of great value to the human race.

Mount Erebus, which is located in the Manual Research of the human race. the McMurdo Sound area.

theoretically located at the North Happy and Amarillo. Pole, since its south magnetic pole is attracted by the south pole of a magnet. It is a law of physics that like poles repel and unlike poles attract. 11. The intense cold and sterility

and materials almost indefinitely. land animals in the Antarctic, beans, and sugar cached by the Killer Whales and Leopard Seals Swedish Explorer, Nordenskjold, are the big villains in waters provided a most satisfactory meal for the British Falkland Islands sult, penguins and other seal Dependencies Survey Party 45 species find haven on the sea-ice. years later. The print on a maga-6. The Antarctic contains 86 per zine, too, was as readable as ever.

ON THE HOUSE

# Brick Fireplace Wall Needs Solid Support

sandpaper to smooth any small

ridges. Then apply a coat of thin-

UNDER THE PAINT?

By JOHN O. B. WALLACE

AP Newsfeatures QUESTIONS IN THIS WEFT'S ilbag show there's no slackenng in the zeal of the do-it-yourself man around the house.

Their activities, and subsequent ly their problems, range from floor tiles to brick fireplace construcmentioned in this columnist's incoming do-it-yourself mail. From Roslyn Heights, N. Y., J

IS THERE A PROBLEM OF EXTRA FLOOR WEIGHT IF YOU WANT TO SUBSTITUTE BRICK WALLING FOR REGULAR WALLING ON, SAY, A FIRE PLACE WALL?

Yes, if you wish to replace the entire fireplace wall with brick masonry. A masonry wall adds a lot of weight and almost all building regulations forbid the support-

of a brick wall with wood. If there is a foundation ledge, however, under the fireplace wall now in your home or if your house is of slab construction, you will

have no support problem. Without such a ledge, it will be necessary for you to cut out the floor under that portion of the wall and install an angle iron support or a piece of steel to support the bricks. This is a big job, and net one to be undertaken lightly.

Brick facing, as thin as % of

an inch, are available. Light weight plastic materials also are on the market. Other questions:

HOW CAN YOU DISGUISE THE SEAMS IN DRY-WALL CON-STRUCTION SO THAT THEY DON'T SHOW THROUGH THE PAINT?

There's a handy item on the market for this purpose. It's perforated tape, about 2 inches wide, which binds and seals the seams, and generally is made of heavy paper and fiber,

Strip the tape over the seams, then spread a coat of spackle over the tape, feathering the spackle out beyond the edges of the tape. Allow the span'le to dry thor-

this is in the form of diatoms, microscopic plants on which small shrimps ("red Krill" - Euphausia Superba) feed. Some day in the future this source of food may be

tion's capital this week included Mr. R. G. Peeler of Hereford, and 10. The Antarctic Continent is Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Campbell of WALTER ROGERS

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After the nail is driven in to a point where the head is even with the dry wall, tap the nail once more with the hammer. This will leave the head of the nail slightly depressed below the face of the

ned shellac over the spackled ar-Fill the depression with spackle, eas. After the shellac dries, the let it dry, then sand it lightly to dry wall and seams are ready for make sure the surface is smooth A coat of thinned shellac over the spackle and the walls are ready CAN YOU GUARD AGAINST for painting. NAILS SWELLING THROUGH A

DRY WALL AND SHOWING UP CAN YOU LAY NEW ASPHALT TILE OVER OLD TILE? Most manufacturers and floor

of holding power but they must go moved before new tile is installed. into a solid piece of wood for max- This is the best insurance for a good job.

If the old tile floor was properly installed, however, and is smooth, even and solid underfoot there should be no real problem in laying new tile over it. The old tile, though, must be completely free of all oil, dirt, wax or other surface preparations

If this is the case, proceed with the new tile as you would on top of sub flooring. Spread the adhesive on top of the old tile and

placed first on top of the old tile.

carefully place the new tile, working only on a small area at a time. A felt underlining also could be

wall nails are used in putting up tile installation men recommend This would add resiliency to the the walls. These nails have a lot that all old floor coverings be renew flooring. But remember that the felt underlining and the new tile are going to add considerable height to the flooring when placed over old tile flooring.

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ADRIAN NEWS

# Cub Scout Pack Receives Awards

By MRS. R. L. PINNELL The Adrian Cub Scout Pack September meeting was held in the Adrian school Wednesday

roast.

Present were George and Mr. group. Fred Harwood; Mr. and Mrs. Joe night. The group gathered in the Cullender, Carol, Mike and Jeff; Roswell, N. M., Thursday to atgym for games and presenta- Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brown, Clinton, tend the funeral of a friend, Dr. tion ceremony. John Horton Earl and Wayne; Sharon McCown; presented the following awards: Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Grubekey, er in the service. Terry Williams, the silver ar Dale and Gale; Mr. and Mrs. row; David Williams, a gold and John Horton, Mike and Doris; a silver arrow; Billy James, a Mrs. Bob Grubekey, Ricky and silver arrow; Mike Cullender, a Martha; Mr. and Mrs. Bill James. gold and two silver arrows, and Billy and Garry; Mrs. Medean Wil-George Harwood, the Bean liams, Terry and David; "for badge. The group retired to the Jake Fortenberry, Coralee, Mack with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Coverford bucuerous They will then return

and Patty; Mrs. Manuel Loveless, of Muleshoe. Tommy, Larry, Roberta and Jackie: Mr. and Mrs. Winfred Perry, Billy and Mike; Mr. and Mrs. El hers, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cain of bert Whitten, Jerry, David and Omaha, Neb, stopped by Satur-Dale, and Den Cheif Kippy Mor- day for an afternoons visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Fite and Lewis attended a Baptist Brotherfamily of Borger visited friends hood meeting in Amarillo Tuesday shel Tomlinson. She was the forcafeteria for an indoor weiner and relatives in Adrian Sunday. night. Speaker was Jess Ruther- mer Betty Chadwick. Haskell Hitt accompanied

> Mr. and Mrs. Joe Speed were in Walker. Joe served as pallbear-

Troy Jobe of Endee, N. M., visited in the home of his bro- que state fair for two or three ther, Alfred and family Friday days. The children remained with Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Speed-and in the week with the Jack Fincher

Dude visited overnight Wednesday family to join their parents in Al-

home to Farmington, N. M. Mrs. Hazel Chilton was surpris-

the street north of Highway 60. Workmen, above, are

checking a gravel distributor. (Staff Photo)

Bob Caldwell and the Rev. Bill

ford, state worker from the state

of New Mexico. The group enjoy-

ed a turkey dinner following his

Alfred Jobe and children visited when school day friends of ed his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Jobe, at Endee, N. M., Sunday afternoon.

Bill and Betty Nellis of Brenham spent the night with an uncle and aunt recently, Mr. and Mrs. Her-

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Ameson and family of Dumas arrived Friday for a weekend visit with his mother, Mrs. Jack Fincher. On Mrs. Jack Fisher who has been Sunday the group went to Dumas visiting relatives here for beveral to greet the new granddaughter, days left this weekend to join her Delphia Anne, who is the third husband and attend the Albuquer- daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Ameson.

The seventh and eighth grade grandparents and are to go later rooms shared a pienic and swim party in Amarillo Friday. They swam at the Youth Center and had the picnic at San Jacinto Park. Mothers accompanying the group were Mesdames Marion Ferguson, M. W. Bankenship, Wilmer Weidner. Johnnie Williams, Clint Homfeld and Roy Brown.

Attending were Sam Brown, Jerry Homfeld, Perry Grubekey, Paul Jackson, Freddie Taylor, Marlene Williams, Paula Creity, Madeline Weidner, Cathy Kromer, Glenda Homfeld, Jo Heaton, Jo Anne Heiselman, Vickie Sorrenson, Calvin Peters, Bill Gudgell, Hubert Bronniman, Sidney Blankenship, Raymond Taloya, Jerry Whitten, Cecil Blassengame, Andrew Byram and Mrs. Hazel Chilton, teacher C. W. Kelly of Amarillo spent Sunday with cousins, Mr. and Mrs.

Joe Speed of Adrian. Mrs. Lee Reid of Tiaban, N. M. spent the night Wednesday and Thursday with her sister, Mrs. Loyd Heaton and family.

guests a sister, Mrs. T. A. Preston of Amarillo and Mrs. Albert Paulk of Tulsa, a sister-in-law. They stayed over the weekend. Both the Baptist and Methodist

Churches celebrated promotion day at the morning services Sunday. New Baptist officers included Davis Brown, songleader; Ray Brown, assistant songleader; Bobby Allen, assistant secretary; Mrs. B. Betts and D. P. Doherty. Nursery; Mrs. Buck Stringer, assistant to Mrs. Shag McCown in the Primary Class, and Mrs. Bob Caldwell, Junior Class.

Weekend wisitors of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Briggs were Mrs. Brigg's sister, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Anthony of Lubbock, They went to Tucumcari Friday to vis

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it another sister, Mrs. L. W. Ro-

The Hershel Tomlinson family oined Mrs. Tomlinson's father, Pat Munn, and sister, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Brown of Breckenridge for a four state sightseeing trip this past week. They traveled in New Mexico, Colorado, Arizona and Utah. They reported the fall in full swing with all natures beautiful colors splashing forth in the Mesa Verde National Park.

> Sun. - Men. TOWER THE LONELY MAN



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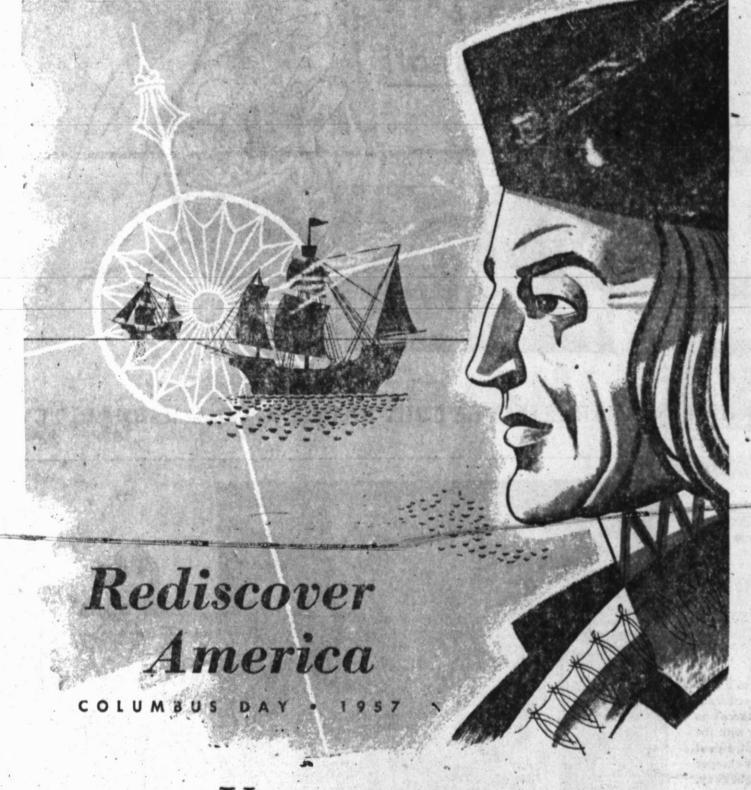
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