Monday Tuesday Wednesday

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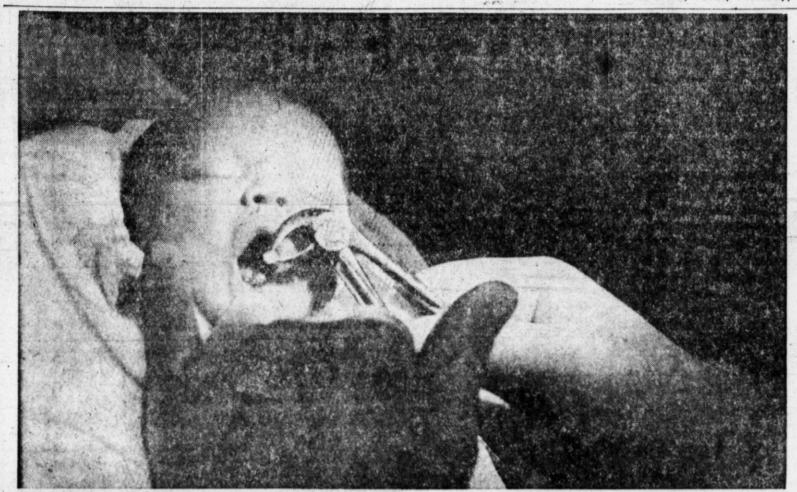
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### Around Town

"That was rain, kiddies," explained a father to his curious children on Wednesday morning. At mid-morning the rain, plus a flurry of sleet and a shower of snow, totalled .08 inch, the first moisture above a trace recorded here since Oct. 18, just 103 days ago.

Wendell Burdine and Sandford Smith have purchased Miller Auto Supply from Henry Miller and plan to move the business to 347 Main and operate as B&S Motor Supply. They will continue to operate at 310 Main until Monday.

The Hereford Bakery, 519 Park Avenue, will hold open house Saturday from noon to 8 p.m. Free coffee and doughnuts will be serv- her as an official volunteer worked during this time.

County Judge Homer Henslee underwent surgery Wednesday morning at Deaf Smith County Hospital. County Commissioner Donald Hicks is scheduled for surgery today. County Clerk Ralph Smith is acting judge while Henslee is in the hospital.

County Commissioner Donald cards are to mark each family's Cards are to mark each family in the hospital.

ed any families with children ages one through 17, please call 2176-J so that we can complete our tally."

Charles R. Hoover, 29, was named "most outstanding supervisor" of the Tierra Blanca Soil Conservation District by a committee of Trust Co., as a tribute to his work conservation practices in the dry-land parts of the county. Hoover farms 25 miles west and seven north of Hereford. The Tierra Blan-ca district includes all of Deaf

was anxious to have two trained

VISITORS IN ALBRACHT HOME

"MOTHERS MARCH" TONIGHT

### **Polio Fund Drive** Still Below Goal

lio tonight in an attempt to reach thers will encourage each person the city's goal on the last day of to take the shots. the month-long March of Dimes Participating Clubs fund-raising drive.

With the money raised Sunday by the auction and talent show, the drive now lacks about \$2,000 in reaching its goal of \$6,000.

The fire whistle will signal the start of the march at 7 p.m., and one hour later, it will be over. "We plan to contact every house

in town and we urge everyone to Meres. All are child study club contribute as much as he can," said Mrs. Maurice Tannahill, chairman of the Mothers March. Girls Ald March

This afternoon, Bluebird Girls will distribute material on the march to every home in town. Each mother seeking contributions will wear a card marking her as an official volunteer work-er. The mothers will have an en-for a while," but it "really got

velope to carry contributions. Also, each home will be given card from the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. The

### "We've about finished the school census." reports Mrs. O. Z. Golden, chief enumerator. "If we missed any families with children is come. Camp Project

Council of Church Women, met in the home of Mrs. A. Petersen, president; Saturday afternoon to name a planning committee for the Hereford Labor Camp summer

gold and blue certificate on Mon-day from the Texas Bank and for a 12-weeks school and training activities program to be held durfor the district and in encouraging ing the summer. All church groups conservation practices in the dry-working in the United Council will

was anxious to have two trained workers at the Labor Camp for the entire period of operation.

Members of the planning committee named include Mrs. Jess

a short but eventful appointment with dentist H. A. (Hap) Cavness here on Monday. Held by his mother, Mrs. Gene Purcell of Hardesty, Oklas, and with physician W. M. (Bill) Lawrence looking on, little Donald held still for the examination and the extraction but gave an expressive "O-o-o-h" after the is missed, the occupant should call operation. Besides being one out of many thousands of newborn infants to have a tooth, he arers March are the Hereford Child rived at Deaf Smith County Hos-Study Club, Young Mothers Club, pital ahead of schedule, and weighed just 5 pounds 4 ounces. His mother is visiting here with Approximately 100 workers will her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy

#### Dziuk and Renfro Clint Formby, manager of radio station KPAN, which broadcast the Named by Group

Photos by Roy Clark)

Walser of Summerfield. (Staff

Two directors were re-elected for the Hereford Housing Project Formby said the total jumped Assn., at its annual meeting Satfrom about \$500 at 5 p.m. to the urday in the courthouse. Re-elected were Ed Dziuk and final total an hour later. The auction and talent show started at

Jack Renfro. The various committees made reports to the seven members pre-

#### MORE FIGHTS FRIDAY

"We doubled what we had last

(Continued On Page 2)

Mrs. Tannahill said if any house

her at 1558 and a mother will be

Clubs participating in the Moth

La Madre Mia, El 'Nino and La

The auction and talent show held

in the high school auditorium rais-

ed \$1,437.70 for the drive.

rolling" in the last hour.

sent to take the contribution.

seek contributions.

**Talent Show Results** 

### Hereford Boxers Lose at Amarillo

Woodrow Northcutt, fighting in Woodrow Northcutt, fighting in the 126-pound division, was kayoed by Larry Foster of Borger. Foster drove Woodrow into the ropes and floored him with a hard right. The Hereford lad was counted out at 1:52 in the second round.

Woodrow's brother, Wayland, fought Leo Castle of Amarillo to a near standoff until the second

Hereford's boxing team, despite round. In that stanza, Castle shook two early reversals, still has hopes for carrying away a championship then knocked him down with three seconds left, Castle was awarded for so at the Amarillo Golden seconds left, Castle was awarded five fight on a technical knockout.

Robert Brown and C. D. Fitz-gerald had fights scheduled Wed-

#### Enforcement of traffic regulations in Hereford is becoming more strict in an effort by the police department to cut down on the

Traffic Laws Due

Enforcement

number of accidents. "We either have not been preventing the violation or haven't been apprehending the violators,'

said Chief Henry Aycock. ford, so far this year, has been by Kitchens' Hereford Whitefaces 65 per cent deficient in traffic for the third time this year. This summons as correlated with traf- time the count was 81-70, and

Basis For Statement According to the Traffic Insti-

stitute, at least 300 s u m m o n s with Littlefield. should be given for 15 mishaps. "We want to make people more conscious of their bad driving hab-

and vehicle mileages - it is way cent in the first half. out of proportion," he added. Driver Education Needed

its," Aycock said.

"This accident rate must be brought down, and improved law enforcement is the only way to do

"Traffic laws govern human behavior in vehicles and the bad or careless driver is cheating his fel-

60 per cent of these people have one of the five players scored in a malevolent attitude and must be the double numbers. MADE to drive correctly. About 20 Lookingbill Hits 22 per cent don't know how to drive, Despite his bad night, Curtsing-Driver education is the answer for them. I'm glad to see the driver training program at the high school leading scorer with 22 points. Milthabitual violators can't drive; they with 18 points. are deficient, either mentally or right to drive."

Police Dept. will conduct the last 16, and Ralph Smith had 15. Tomtwo weeks of instruction.

The Amarillo officers will begin classes Monday at 7 p.m. in City and Smith was the back breaker Hall. Classes are to be held five for the Whitefaces. The Herd probnights a week and each class will ably gained more rebounds this last two hours.

Among the instructors will be enough. Assistant Police Chief John Amend Newman Shines and Inspector Claude B. Evans.

Special Studies Training films will be shown durwill be given to attending officers Aycock said a certificate of completion will be given to Hereford officers who pass the course. A record of each man's achieve-

ments will go into his record. This week, under instruction by Aycock, Hereford officers are stu-(Continued On Page 2).

#### **Trustees Approve** Sale of Property in Called Meet

cial meeting Tuesday night approved sale of an 8.68 acre plot just north of Texas Ave., to Ralph Mc-Cullough on his bid of \$18,256 for the property.

The Hereford Rural High School

system had formerly used the land as an experimental farm operated by vocational agriculture students. Only two bids on the property were received before the deadline

Tuesday. Carl McCaslin, with a bid of \$15,765, was the low bidder. Tuesday night two Hereford con- This fight was in the 135-pound ranging upward from \$12,501, were estants were knocked out in their bracket.

The trustees also approved the transfer of two sections of land situated in Parmer County to the Friona school district on the petition of their occupant, Lawrence Cole. Children living in the affected area, in the extreme southwest part of the Hereford district, have in the past attended Frions

# **Phillips Chills**

COUNTY STUDIES

The Phillips Blackhawks practi- Gaines hit from outside. cally iced the 1-AAA championship. here Tuesday before an overflow crowd in Whiteface Gymnasium.

The Blackhawks knocked off Cuthat was the closest the Whitefaces have come in the three meetings The victory gave the Hawks a

tute of Northwestern University, 20 4-1 district mark and cleared the summons should be issued to every path toward their second straight district crown. They have three re-So far this month 15 accidents maining clashes, two with Levelhave occurred and 86 summons gi- land and Dumas, but those two for the Whitefaces, and Bill Dufur were available for their care, was ven. According to the Traffic In- will be in Phillips. The other is had four personals.

nitely iced for the Hawks until that was all they needed for the midway through the final quarter rest of the game when they put it out of reach with Finals Effort Fails

low motorists," the chief empha- practically wrecked Dumas and sure's off you now and on them. Levelland, had a bad night. None Speaking only of habitual traffic of the Blackhawks had a bad night. violate a, Aycock said: "At least It was just the opposite, as every

mv Newman also had 16. The rebounding of Bennefield time than before, but it still wasn't

The cocky little guard was uncaning the sessions. Credit of 20 hours ny from either corner. Hoff netted most of his markers with drives

Accident Rate Up; TAKE DISTRICT LEAD

# Whiteface Hope

As usual, the Hawks were at at the quarter points.

their peak for the Whitefaces and displayed a sparkling demonstra- the Hawks, though. The Whitefaces home is pressing, said "13 of our tion of field goal accuracy. They threw up a terrific struggle at the patients today are over 70 years of 'The accident rate here is too hit an almost unbelievable 70 per start of the game and led for a age and could be expected to find high for the number of vehicles cent in the final half and 54 per good portion of the first quarter. the home more suited to their

David Bennefield, a nomination physically and must be denied the for all-state honors, was held to his low in the three outings against Hereford, Terry Higgins held him As a part of the police training to 16 points this time, after he school started last week by the had scored 20 and 22 respectively chief, the Basic Law Enforcement in the first two games against the Training Division of the Amarillo Herd. Donnie Gaines also netted

Tommy Newman, another allstate nomination, was at his best.

Two Blackhawks, Newman and

DISTRICT 1-AAA STANDINGS

also had four fouls when the game attention, but would not be regular ended. Curtsinger fouled off again hospital patients if other facilities

It wasn't all a bed of roses for A brilliant second quarter brought needs than is the hospital proper." However, the game wasn't defi- the Blackhawks to the fore, and Home Discussed Before

a point-making spree. The gap had Hereford came up with a final board for the past year. He said effort in the last half, but it was the State Board of Health has a all in vain. One fan said this to program which provides for pay-Hereford's Jim Curtsinger, who Cuby Kitchens: "Well, the pres-

> POLL TAX DEADLINE

IS TODAY This is the last day to pay

your poll tax.

As of 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, the Merry Maidens group. County Tax Assessor - Collector Sank Ramey reports 2,000 re-

ceipts from county poll taxes. "We've been durn busy this week," Ramey said. He expects to sell about 200

more before the deadline is reached today. Last year 3,191 were sold, And that was during a presidential

election year. Ramey said about 500 receipts were sold the last two days of last year. Ramey is not planning on staying open late today, but says

### HOME FOR AGED Commissioners Give Proposal No. 1 Priority

A county home for the aged, to be operated as a unit of the Deaf Smith County Hospital on the hospital grounds, was proposed by the Commissioners Court on Mon-

The court session also brought Ralph Smith, had four fouls at the action on the status of two county offices and a debate on petitions for roads that have been submitted by two different groups of citi-

The home for the aged proposal came after a discussion with Hospital Manager T. E. Seigler Jr., of patient facilities at the hospital. single Hawk left the game with citizens in the community, many five fouls. Bennefield and Gaines of whom require regular medical cited as a major problem at the Phillips led by 16-13, 42-29, 61-52 county facility

Seigler, asked by the commissioners if the need for a county

The hospital manager told the commissioners that the home has been discussed by the hospital (Continued On Page 2)

#### The Phillips "B" defeated the Hereford "B" 76-57. Bobby Shel- (Continue On Page 2) Nancy Parsons Are 4-H Royalty

Jody Bezner and Nancy Parsons were elected king and queen of day night.

Bezner is a member of the Hereford club and Nancy represented

The Happy Homes club won first place in stunts. Members performed a pantomime called "Little Peo-

ple Who Do Big Things.' The winning stunt was one of several put on during the Sharethe - Fun - Festival held Monday night in the high school auditorium. The Happy Homes Club will represent the county in district com-

petition at Canyon in April. About 350 attended the festival and voted for the king and queen. The winners were selected on the basis of achievement and leaderhe'll be ready for any late call- ship in 4-H work.

Cotton John Smith of KGNC Price of the right to vote is Amarillo, was master of ceremon-



COUNTY 4-H ROYALTY—Eelected to reign as king and queen of Deaf Smith County 4-H Clubs on Monday night were Jody Bezner of the Hereford club and Nancy Parsons of the Merry Maidens club. About 350 persons at-

tended a 4-H achievement program and co votes for the king and queen on the basis achievement and leadership in form



MANAGING EDITORS ELECT NEW OFFICERS-Four of the five new officers of the Texas Associated Press Managing Editors' Association examine an AP Photofax Wirephoto receiver following their election at the annual meeting in Galveston. Left to right are: William 1. Latham, secretary, managing editor of the El Paso Times; Bill Collyns, president, editor

County ...

homes for the aged.

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ment of 50 per cent of the costs

After reaching general agree-

ment on the need for a 20-bed unit

state funds for the project.

of the Midland Reporter Telegrom; John Ellis, treasurer, editor of the Fort Worth Star Telegram and Ed Wishcamper, 2nd vice president, managing editor of the Abilene Reporter-News, Felix McKnight, managing editor of the Dallas Morning News, was named 1st vice president but was not present. (AP Photo)

new county jail.

Leo Gallagher, who appeared be- Parker Relieved of construction of county-operated fore the court seeking action on a request for a new road that would Parker was relieved of his duties be located about 20 miles northwest of Hereford and would profor the aged, the court directed vide improved school bus service Seigler to seek a committment on for Walcott school students, was held the position, was appointed informed that a decision on the The commissioners also agreed matter could not be made before that the county's share of con- the commissioners had discussed struction costs, estimated at \$40,- the problem with the county school can be made by the court.

000, could be financed through the board. issuance of time warrants without The court formally rejected a pe- ry) Miles received a raise in sal- sick leave period, with the sick the necessity of calling a bond e- tition presented recently by Ed ary after the commissioners dis- leave to be used by employees on-Dziuk and other landowners that cussed the increased revenue real- ly in the event of actual sickness

should be given priority over other unanimous vote, the court gave as major county projects discussed in reasons for rejecting the petition, recent months, remodeling of the "the expense of obtaining right of courthouse and construction of a way and in view of opposition" to the proposal.

> Veterans Service Officer Cecil in connection with veterans' matters at his own request. County Clerk Ralph Smith, who formerly acting veterans service officer to serve on an "expenses-only" basis

Justice of the Peace C. B. (Bercalled for the opening of a road ized during the past year by his and not to be applied to extend members of the court indi- from the Labor Camp to Highway office. His request for an increase the regular two weeks vacation cated that the home for the aged 51. In its decision, passed on a from \$2,500 to \$3,000 annually was period.

#### Hospital Phillips... (Continued From Page 1) Notes

Patients in Hospital

ker, Mrs. T. O. Woody, Mrs. J. A.

Noland, Mrs. Hazel Decker, Mrs.

Frances Abernathy, Bobby Nell Hardwicks L. Z. Oldham, Mrs. Clara Martin, F. B. Crist, Offos

Vick, Mrs. J. H. Pickens, Mrs. Leroy Welch, Janice Sue Woody, Shirley Alston, Mrs. Richard Jowell, Mrs. Donna Glass, Mrs. Anita Taylor, Lena L. Tons, Mrs. Bertha Cranfill, Joel Stacy, Homer Henslee, Mrs. E. L. Naugle, Christene Skypala, Marsh Pittman

**Patients Dismissed** Mrs. H. G. Conkwright, Zula Mae Carlton, Mrs. J. O. Newell, Billy W. Emmons, Mrs. Bill Nunn, Rodd Hardwick, Ira Ricketts, Jamie Lyons, Fern Barnett, Mrs. Grady Parsons, Sue Ellen Miles, Mrs. Geral Jungman, Lewis Neal, Mrs. Gene Purcell, Richard Leroy Shira, Mrs. L. L. Jones, Mrs. Sophie Haberer, Robert L. Davis, W. A.

Campbell, W. F. Nagworth, Caro-

dents are getting married while in

Among undergraduates about 22

per cent are wed and in the grad-

uate school, 64 per cent are mar-

In evening college the per cent

of married students soars to 69.

In Brite College of the Bible, TCU's

seminary, 74 per cent of the stud-

Cumbie said the number of mar-

of the girls are married.

ried

ents are wed

lyn Green and G. H. Whitaker.

and Judy Jackson.

E. Caddell, Mrs. C. V. Burgess, Charlie Lavall, Mrs. G. W. Mingus, Hilaria Garcia, J. F. Hac-

ton was high for Hereford with 15 points. Algernon Moore and Quimbley Moore both had 20 for Phil-In the only other game involv-

ing a district 1-AAA team Tuesday, Littlefield was pounded by Plainview, 96-42 in a non-conference con-

BOY SCORE

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|---|-------------|-----|------|-----|-----|-----|-----|
|   | HEREFORD    |     |      |     |     |     |     |
|   | Player      |     |      | FG  | FT  | PF  | TP  |
|   | Curtsinger  |     |      | 4   | 8   | 5   | 16  |
| 1 | Callaway    |     |      | 1   | 8   | 1   | 10  |
| 1 | Higgins     |     |      | 2   | - 2 | . 3 | 6   |
| 1 | Dufur       |     |      | 1   | 8   | 4   | 10  |
| 1 | Lookingbill |     | -    | 10  | 2   | 2   | -22 |
| ı | Elliston    |     |      | 2   | 2   | 2   | 6   |
| 1 | Totals      |     |      | 20  | 30  | 17  | 70. |
| 1 | PHILLIPS    |     |      |     |     |     |     |
| l | Player      |     |      | FG  | FT  | PF  | TP  |
| l | Bennefield  | 2.4 |      | 5   | 6   | 4   | 16  |
| 1 | Newman      |     |      | . 7 | 2   | 4   | 16  |
| 1 | Smith       |     |      | 6   | 3   | 4   | 15  |
| 1 | Gaines      |     |      | 5   | 6   | 4   | 16  |
| ı | Hoff        |     |      | 7   | 4   | 2   | 18  |
| į | Totals      |     |      | 30  | 21  | 18  | 81  |
|   |             |     |      |     |     |     |     |

### Accident...

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dying court room procedure, laws of evidence, collection, preservation, and presentation of evidence. Enforcement of traffic laws will be included in the two-week study

given by Amarillo police. "We are devoting more time to observing traffic violations and are out to reduce them and, at the same time, accidents," Aycock

SENTENCED FOR D.W.I. Eliphlet B. Fogleman, Nickerson Hotel, was fined \$100 and costs and 6,115 students in the university are opponents. sentenced to five days in the coun- married. He said 53 per cent of the ty jail Tuesday for driving while men are married and 26 per cent intoxicated.

pared down to \$2,800. It was noted that recording fees earned by the official, in addition to his county salary, average near \$20 a month. The court also adopted a list of

practices to be followed by county until a permanent arrangement employes. Principal change from past procedure was the setting of 10 days annually as the maximum



phia Aug. 21, 1936. He's the only

athlete in the family. At Over-

brook High he set a Philadelphia

prep school record of 2,252 points

in three seasons.

KEADY TO HELP, BUT NO CREW-A child's fire truck (arrow) unobtrusively stands by as fire fighting crews battle a blaze that destroyed a home in Denton. Four fire trucks

caswered the alarm but were unable to half the blaze before the house was destroyed. (AP Wirephoto)

ed the big prize.

In early season games, Wilt car-

ried better than a 32-point scoring

average, including a 52-point pro-

#### *MarriageRate* Wilt the Stilt Draws Sellouts High at TCU as Sophomore at Kansas School FORT WORTH & - More and more married people are going to college and more and more stu-

college, Texas Christian Universi-LAWRENCE, Kan. - Wilton ty Registrar Calvin A. Cumbie re- Chamberlain is a young man with many problems-most of them for He reported that 2,797 of the University of Kansas basketball

> Chamberlain, better known as Wilt the Stilt," is a 7-foot Negro from Philadelphia, Pa Now in his sophomore season he has more than lived up to his prep school billing as the greatest basketball prospect in history.

> The lean, perfectly coordinated lad of 20 was sensational in leading Kansas to the championship of the Big Seven tournament. He wiped out three tourney records set by former All-Americas.

ried women who are in the even-How to stop Chamberlain on ing college and graduate school both offense and defense are the was surprising. He said 48 per major problems facing rival

> doesn't kill you scoring, he kills you by getting all the rebounds and blocking your best shots." Another coach commented:

"Oh, he will be stopped - when he graduates."

This great athlete can reach 91/2 feet. That's six inches short of the basket. His normal leap gets him up 121/2 feet.

The Stilt high jumps 6-feet-6, A telegram from Elvis Presley runs the 440 in 49 seconds, the sold to a group of teen agers for half mile in 1:58.3 and has marks



#### cent of the women in night and teams. graduate school are married. As one coach put it: "If he Mothers... (Continued from Page 7) year," Formby said.

Among the items auctioned were turkeys, cakes, oil paintings, tires, hair cuts, fixed flats and anti-

seven dollars.

Formby called Presley in Los Angeles but the rock and roll singer was on location for a movie and couldn't answer the phone.

Presley's manager sent the telegram Saturday, wishing the March of Dimes success.

The telegram was read over the air during the marathon show and it was then auctioned. Bidding started at 25 cents and worked up to seven dollars.

Talent was abundant on the show. Formby said "plenty of cooperation was received from the performers and everything went smoothly.'

VISITS PARENTS HERE

Mrs. William McGuire and children, Franklin and Ann, left Thursday for their home in Roswell, N. M., after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Albracht. Mrs. Mc-Guire's husband is attending the aeronautic school at Chanute AFB, Ill. He is a lieutenant colonel in the Air Force.

Jean Gililland of Dallas, a student at Texas Tech, has been spending the between terms vacation here with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Gililland and Mrs. Henry Hastings.

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More than 100 colleges put in duction against Northwestern in bids for Chamberlain's services. his first college tilt. pro Philadelphia Warriors Rival coaches are happy about one phase of Chamberlain's pretraffet him even before he enrolled at Kansas. sence at Kansas, Every Big Seven With Dr. Forrest C. (Phog) Alarena where Wilt is to appear has len, who retired last spring after been sold out for weeks.

One of 9 children - 6 girls and 39 seasons as head coach at Kan-

3 boys — Wilt was born in Philadel- sas, leading the play, Kansas land-

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### •REP. BURLESON AGAINST TRANCE OF REFUGEES

AP Special Washington Service

Burleson, sole Texan on the House the escapees carefully. 'serious mistake.'

Burleson accordingly has introduced legislation which would curb that: the program and provide for de-

would condemn his action.

"But I have the deenest convic-

Increase Economic Problems

nomic problems and because, he WASHINGTON, A. Rep. Omar said it was impossible to "screen"

Foreign Affairs Committee, feels | Burleson said the Hungarians dethat the admission of Hungarian serving a "hero's applause" are on to provide more public housescapees into this country is a those who remain in Hungary and fight their Russian oppressors. His resolution would provide

1. No additional Hungarians be portation of many of the Hungari- admitted under the Immigration Act "Parolee" section now used. In introducing his resolution, Bu- He said this never "envisioned a rleson said he knew many of his mass admission of foreigners, and constituents as well as others certainly not (for) permanent residence.'

2. The Hungarians not be granttion," he declared, "that a little ed any special status toward retime will prove that what has been maining in the United States and done is a serious mistake and that that most be compelled to leave the mistake will grow to colossal this country at the earliest date proportions unless Congress takes on which the attorney general finds some action along the line propost that the emergency reasons for ed in the resolution I have intro- their temporary admission. . . no longer exist. Most of them would

go back to Austria. Burleson said he opposed the 3. Congress conduct an inquiry Hungarian program because he into the effect of their admission

States would increase existing eco- and on housing shortages, health problems and national security. Compounded Difficulty

"The Congress will be called uping, more slum clearance, and

more schools," Burleson said, "If we need public housing and more school facilities for our own eople, will not bringing in these hordes of people compound these problems for a long time in the future? Already there are approximately 500,000 immigrants legally entering the U.S. each year."

Burleson said it is impossible to 'screen'' the Hungarian refugees carefully because of the rapid rate of admission.

'We are being deceived if we believe that we know anything about these people." he said. "How could we issue 300 visas per hour to them and have any idea as to who they are or why they were fleeing?

The Cost of Transport He said it cost \$650 for the air transportation of each refugee, as compared with the \$25 per year Arab refugees in the Mideast get, adding: "And do not forget, these people and all the people of the Arab nations know and are famil-

The Hungarian uprising deserves commendation, he added, especially those who remain to fight Russian oppressors.

"At the same time, it is reasonable to believe that those who deserve the applause in Hungary may feel that the applause is going to those who have deserted them and their cause," he said.

Rep., Walter Rogers of Pampa, agreeing with Burleson, said a troublesome situation could develop from the importation of skilled workers he said would replace American citizens in some cases.

He said a woman had called an agency which had been advertised as having something to do with the refugee program.

domestic work," Rogers continu-

that the refugees were not interested in doing domestic work-thatmost of them were skilled workers and professional people: that, in fact, a bulletin had just been issued by the main office of the agency to the effect that the refugees were definitely not interested in doing domestic work."

#### DAWN NEWS **McClung Family** Visits Whitharral

The Rev. and Mrs. Paul Mc-Clung, Kenneth Dale, and David Dean visited the M. D. Durhams

and Irlene Galley were home last week from West Texas State. Joe Smith came home from nursing school in Amarillo.

son of Amarillo visited in the Rea Cox home Saturday. Mrs. Cox is

Phyllis Ann Wimberley and Manuel Beavers went to Booker Saturday to the wedding of Peggv Lile and Lynn Sherron. Sue Wimberley accompanied Phyllis and Manuel on their trip home. Sue was maid-

Visitors in the H. S. Fuller home Sunday were Mrs. Millie Fuller Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Fuller and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Fuller and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Don Fuller and son, and Miss Dolly

Harold Dow visited his parents Sunday afternoon. He was on his

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Galley were back on business last week. They came for the rest of their furniture and took it to Colorado. Mr. and Mrs. Rea Cox and girls visited Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Cox of Dimmitt Sunday.



### Beauty At Home

Q. Do you recommend the regular use of eye cream?

the mid-twenties set in and on aft- ers. You might try a different sorb iter that. When using one of these special creams, pat it on from the wearing, inside corner of the uper lid gently. For crowsfeet at the cornthe lines, using a rotary movement! A. Try using a small funnel, ble in fastening the glove

Q. Please tell me what kind of soles of shoes? stockings I should buy, so they won't wrinkle at the ankles?

hosiery which have less tendency ture is also warm, apply it to the A. Definitely, and especially as to wrinkle at the ankles than oth- soles as long as the leather will ab. SANDWICH TIP brand from the one you have been

Q. How can I water pot plants and prevent the water from spla- lightly the little balls of the glove ers, massage the cream in ALONG shing over the edges of the pots? clasps. There will be no more trou-

ly "iron" out these lines with regu- pouring the water. Q. How can I waterproof the

A. There are some brands of of the shoes and while the mix-shampooing.

Q. How can I remedy loose fastening clasps of a glove?

with the fingertip. You can actual- holding it close to the roots when Q. How can I make the hair lead pencil if he bought raw ma-

A. Olive oil will give the hair a A Melt two parts of tallow with it greasy if a few drops are poured one quart of resin. Warm the selections glossy appearance without making quart of resin. Warm the soles into the last rinsing water when

Cream butter with minced chives or parsley. Use for spreading the bread when you are making sand A. Take a tack hammer and tap wiches of eold meat loaf or cheese

about \$50 to make a single modern at Greenville, Tenn.

terials and started from scratch. The burning quality in mustard plaster comes from sulphur.

Mink ranchers are being lured from western Canada to Newfoundland. Reason is there are more whales (from which meat is processed to fatten the minks) to be found in the North Atlantic waters.

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By DELLA RUTH DOW

of Whitharrall Friday.

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Richard Hagar, Sue Wimberley Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hynds and

the sister of Hvnds.

of-honor at the wedding.

Reading, all of Amarillo.

way to Nebraska.

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### Hollywood Bowl Director Hopes for Music Festivals

By W. G. ROGERS Associated Press Arts Editor

NEW YORK OF - "I lost \$8,000 on the Verdi Requiem," says the artistic director of the Hollywood Bowl - and he says it with a

"I told Mme. Lehmann after she sang for me," he goes on, still "that I paid \$2,800 for my ticket to hear her."

And he has taken other beatings, like an initial five events to start off a high-brow concert-season that put him \$12,000 in the hole.

His name is Wynn Rocamora, he's a Hollywood agent during the year when he's not giving his all to the eight-week summer season at the Bowl, and what one night costs him the next big night pays for-usually.

"I was born in Germany," said Rocamora, "but brought up in New York where, six nights a week, I went to the Metropolitan Opera. Then I lived in Europe and went to all the festivals. When I wasn't living there I went over for 1-26. the festivals anyway.

And now, he continued in a talk here between conferences with-Met stars he hopes to lure to Hol- 1-28. lywood, "I want the festivals to come to America."

He would like music lovers who have been going to Edinburgh and Salzburg to try Hollywood Bowl for a change.

"Think," he said, "out there they will find all the American comforts er, 1-28. Americans are accustomed to, the hotel and travel conveniences that let, 1/2T, 1-28. they don't get abroad. And out in Hollywood we have the site, the music, and the performers."

Last July and August, for in- 28. stance, Rocamora's programs called for Violinist Zino Badura-Skoda 1-28. and Walter Gieseking, singers Marian Anderson, Leontyne Price, Ri- 1-28. chard Tucker, Dorothy Kirsten, Elena Nikolaidi, Patrice Munsel and Renata Tebaldi, and such conductors- as Ormandy, Stokowski and

"There's room to park, there's a place to eat, tickets begin as 1-29. low as 75 cents and go no higher than \$3.50. In five years it doesn't national ½T, 1-29. Billy Kenneth Pi never cancelled a performance be- 1-29. cause of rain in the Bowl's 35 years."

"I have a \$450,000 annual budget," said Rocamora who is planning now for his third season there. "There is some community help. But I raise money for the 'Symphonies Under the Stars' as Chevrolet 11/2T, 1-29. our classical programs are called, by having 'Hollywood Bowl Pops,' for which I can fill our 20,000 seats. Classical night attendance may drop to 6,000. "On Tuesday and Thursday

nights I never compromise with the best music. And I pay for them with Nat 'King' Cole, with jazz nights and with Liberace.

What's wrong with that way of meeting my bills?"

He doesn't let his long-hair left hand know what his low-brow right hand is doing but "last year I cleared a profit, and I did it in an auditorium which it costs \$11,-000 just to open for an evening, for lights and physical equipment, regardless of the expenses of the musicians.

Next year I expect to put on 'show' nights instead of three. I shall also do two performs of 'Madame Butterfly,' and engage the Danish Ballet for

'show' nights instead of three shall also do two performs of 'Madame Butterfly,' and ingage the Danish Ballet for three appearances."

The was a time, Rocamora reward a time,

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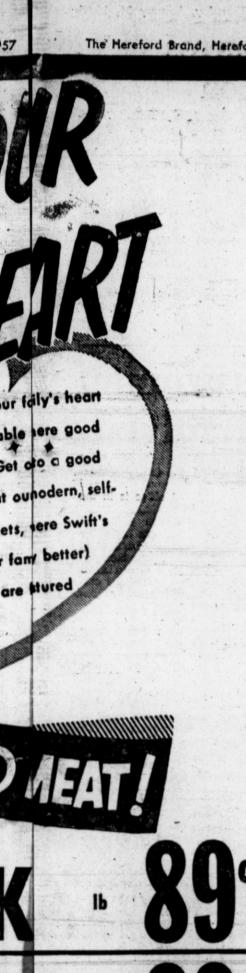
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By Jimmie Gillentine

Ordinarily, folks don't pay much \_even if an airplane crashes attention to the courthouse. They through your roof. If you are inelect the officials and promptly put terested, all you need do is just the whole mess out of their minds. offer a gentle hint — and hope you The recent deluge of poll tax pay- hear the last of it soon. All in all, ments, however, slightly altered though, this looks like something the picture and right now Sank folks have been needing for quite Ramey's tax office should be one of the busiest spots in Hereford in view of the fact that today is the last and final chance to qualify as a voter during the next 12 months.

Several people have called wanting to know why they get a 1956 poll tax receipt in 1957. The only reason I know is because you pay taxes a year behind instead of a year in advance. It's screwy, but that's how it works, so be careful. Don't make any bets that you have paid your 1957 poll tax unless you can afford to lose.

Smith may even be busier than Mr. Dough." Ramey. In addition to his regular duties in the clerk's office, Ralph ing Judge Smith.

Faust Collier and his gang.

Did you see the Hereford TV Troy Moore, will be carried over. sketch on Humble's "Texas in Review" Monday? I thought it was mighty nice. Authentic too. When shorter. As I understand it, the they showed those XIT Escabada election is held April 2, and the scenes, it recalled to mind a joke law requires that candidates file 30 related to me by C. R. Smith, Bob days prior to the election date, Higgins or some of those other which would be March 2 - or early day cowhands.

didn't have much to do except argue - and they would start an

even repeat the Lord's prayer." and, after both ante'd up for the thing to think about. cook to hold stakes, he started out: "Now, I lay me down to sleep. I pray the Lord my soul. .."

At this point his opponent interday but, after some conversation, out: "Now, I lay me down to sleep. I pray the Lord my soul. . ."

who missed the first trip, was re- are too old for the draft. ported to have just about caught up with the others. Richard Ward set the record for the local group by coming down in 15 minutes. They also say that Jack Bradley made the same run down in approximately one hour and 45 minutes, which is pretty good for an old man. Jack says he will do better next time, though. He is going to get an extra pair of skis and strap them to the seat of his pants with a heavy duty belt. with a heavy duty belt.

Several Hereford insurance firms are quite excited over the new comprehensive household policies.

including theft, liability, landslides, water damage, lightning damage a long time.

Had a little note from Loyd Lovel, who recently shifted operations to Lubbock, where his son is attending school. Loyd is with the REA office there and reports that the Lovels "like it fine," though not so well as Hereford.

G. G. Ridgeway, dispatcher on the police radio from around 4 p.m. to midnight, volunteers agreement with my statement that the daytime TV programs have little appeal to the male sex of the hu-" man race. Due to his hours, Mr. Ridgeway catches quite a few of The way things are shaping up, them. For my money, the only one t appears that County Clerk Ralph worth turning on is "Tick-Tack-

Around Town, when a few felrecently inherited the job of Coun- lows get together for coffee, the ty Service Officer on a temporary topic of conversation generally basis - and he has been drafted to drifts around to who will run for pinch hit for Judge Homer Hens- mayor and the two city commislee, who underwent minor surgery sioner posts to be vacated in April. this week. What the situation de- Henry Sears, it seems, is definite mands is a couple of fast emer- when he says that he will retire gency court trials and two or three from the ring after two terms in marriages to be performed by Act- the mayor's post. Raylan Evans, likewise, says he will not be a candidate for re-election as com-Sheriff Lowell Sharp and his missioner. Neil Cooper hasn't crew are quite happy over their made up his mind as yet on the new quarters on the ground floor, commissioner post, but is reported having moved into the old ASC to have turned a definite thumbs offices previously occupied by down regarding the office of mayor. The two recently elected commissioners, Dr. R. R. Wills and

Meanwhile; the time is growing Back in those days, the boys right."

thereabouts. As the old saying goes, "The Line forms on the right."

Also to be remembered is the argument about almost anything, fact that the school board election One day two of the cowboys start- crops up at about the same time of ed an argument about the Bible, year, April 6 to be exact. There each professing to be somewhat of hasn't been a lot of conversation an expert on the subject. One thing on this topic as yet, but the terms led to another until, finally, one of of three trustees expire, including the boys said:
"Joe, I'll bet you \$10 you can't Zimmerman and W. R. Hair. I haven't heard if they plan to run Hastily, Joe produced his money again or not. Anyway, it is some-

"Go on and take the money," lot of pets: 1 cockatoo, 1 golden think you knew it." quite a tidy sum in view of the Quite enthused about skiing are the seven Explorer Scouts, just back from Las Vegas. All seven are reported to have ridden the chair lift and made the long run at least one time. Troy Don Moore, table scraps instead of dog food are to old for the deaft.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Crosbyton have announce

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### Obsolete for Years, Wild Burros of West are Facing Extinction

By MARK KNIGHT

Three Rivers, Calif. In - The animal often described as the most forlorn beast on earth is proving the wisdom of Shakespeare's remark that "Nature teaches beasts to know their friends."

Yet the burro - sad, shaggy, droopy-eared, poker-faced denizen of the alkali desserts of the Westis threatened with being smothered to death by his friends.

California's Death Valley, among the world's least hospitable cli mates for flora and fauna, has been the burro's Paradise. To the summer traveler who dares to brave the heat of this lowest point on the American continents, it is nearly incredible that life in any pansive furnace.

But it does, and in this deser the burro is king of the walk. paid. Close in. Adult couple. 310 Burros take to the desert like ducks to water. They browse on B-5-27-31-2p vegetation where even the rugged mountain goat would starve. They drink alkali-water that would kill a man in a day.

> Vegetation Disappearing But, says Lowell Sumner, natur alist for Sequoia and Kings Canvon National Parks, unless the iron clad protection now accorded wild burros is removed and a systematic reduction in their numbers substituted, they are soon going to crop the dessert's rich vegetation until no life can continue. Not even their own.

Already, Sumner told a gathering of conservationists in Three Rivers, there is a noticeable diminuation of all life in Death Valley and the Mojave Desert to the west and north. Even the great herds of burros are showing a decline of fertility and health.

The burro has no natural enemies, Sumner points out, and since the newcomer. the advent of the Model-T Ford he B-5-10-31-tfc. has served no useful purpose to members, the attractive Philadelsociety or to the animal kingdom. phian did not have to look for a Yet California has given the bur- place to live. She just checked in vate entrance and bath. Bills in order to protect the grazing lands and watersheds on which much of California's desert and their homes. semi-arid lands depend for exis-

The great boom in population inent Democratic state leader, jave desert has brought about a fice by 40,000 votes.

IN MEETING AT LUBBOCK

LUBBOCK - Agencies which

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needs and get those facts to the

people are the key to the region's

That is the consensus of opinion

at a West Texas Assembly on Re-

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ter be undertaken.

water problem.

sponsored the Assembly.

Nothing short of rigid control neasures will preserve the less hardy animal and bird life, Sumner remarked in urging conserva- preserved for the expanding humtionists to launch a vigorous cam- an population, he said.

paign toward a "realistic" approach to the problem by the

The bighorn goat already has been driven to near-extinction by the wild burro, and other animals will soon follow, the biologist warns, unless something is done. He recommends planned reduction of the burro population as a first step, followed by establishment of protective measures in Death Valley and the Mojave that will permit a healthy and natural distribution of animal and plant life. Thus and thus only will the watersheds be

### NewCongresswoman Finds Job Involved

By JANE EADS Granahan often sat in the visitors' mittee of the House gallery of the House of Representatives during the 10 years her late new House office Dunang. S. husband, William T. Granahan, was a member from Pennsylvania. furniture from her own home for

only new Democratic Congresswo- drop - leaf table, pictures and othman to be elected to the 85th Con- er items - to make it more homgress and she admits there's a ey, she says. great deal more to the job than she ever dreamed

ting up a staff, and learning the ho) is a batch of sourdough with small but important rules of pro- which she starts her breakfast tocol that govern the conduct of pancakes. It was given her years congressmen (lady members do ago by miners in the back reaches not wear hats on the floor, for of her district. She keeps it in a one) are among the problems of Unlike many of the other new

ro the greatest protection afforded at the Mayflower Hotel on Connecany beast. It is unlawful to kill ticut Avenue, where she and her one of the sad-eyed donkeys, even husband long maintained an apartment and where many of her late be vulcanized with steam produchusband's colleagues still make ed by nuclear energy far more ef-Mrs. Granahan is the first wo- says a University of Michigan numan from Pennsylvania to be elected to Congress. Long a prom-

during the past decade in the Mo- she won her first try for public ofsituation where the multiplication | She is interested in a variety of of the wild burro herds poses the issues: in increasing the defen- a conventional plant. . . greatest threat to man. Water for sive strength of the free nations, the Mojave comes from the plant Point Four, aid to Isreal, Social life of the valley and surrounding Security reform, railroad retire-

Existing research and informa-

velopment, the Assembly decided.

to speed regional development a-

Specific recommendations inclu-

Industrial Commission to serve s

and exchange of ideas among all

To complement the Legislature's

immediate plans for water conser-

vation and utilization, the Assem-

range educational program on wa-

The program, designed to in-

crease individual awareness of the

mportance of water in everyday

life, would begin in the first grade

of public school and extend through

continuing adult education cam-

paigns. Tom McFarland of Lub-

bock, manager of the High Plains

Underground Water District, pre-

sented recommendations of Assem-

bly participants interested in the

Tech's Adult Education Program

Hotel Jim Hill

However, participants urged the

WASHINGTON - Mrs. Kathryn to the Banking and Currency Com-

Her Capitol Hill office is in the substituted some fine pieces of Sometimes she helped out in his the regular office furnishings. In her private office she has introduc-Now she's a member herself, the ed a lovely, antique Queen Anne

One prized possession that never Getting settled in her office, set leaves Rep. Gracie Pfoste (D-Idabottle and puts it in the trunk of her car when she travels between Washington and Idaho.

The first U.S. Navy airplane vas ordered in 1911.

NUCLEAR SPEEDUR

WASHINGTON OF - Tires could ficiently than by present methods,

clear engineer. Richard A. Balzhiser told the American Nuclear Society that a 75million watt reactor could vulcanize 17,000 tires daily compared to the present 12,500-tire capacity of

MINIMUM ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (F) - The high cost of living has hit the cof-

foothills. Here is where the burros ment, housing and urban developfee break in Atlantic City. ment and highway construction. The manager of a mid-town restaurant has adopted a 25-cent minimum after 9 a.m. "to break up the two-hour conversations on one cup of coffee."

for help.

SIGNAL FIRE FREDERICK, Md., P - When Norman Stilley's truck broke down he placed a warning flare and went

He returned to find the truck in charred ruins. tional agencies should be utilized State Police said a passing vewhenever possible to gather inforhicle knocked the flare under the mation and promote regional de-

hay-laden truck. CORN GROWS CORN establishment of new organizations AKIN, Ill. 49 - Ray Corn lives up to his name. long any lines not being covered

He won first place in the annual corn-growing contest conducted aded the establishment of a State mong Franklin County farmers.

a common ground for cooperation Stubborn Screws A drop of hot paraffin on the the State's regions; the founding of stubborn screw or nail that is difa State Industrial Planning Com- ficult to remove will make the job mittee and a Regional Industrial easy.

Iron Stains To remove iron stains from woolen articles, dip the stained part in a saucer containing a little bly, which was made up of more warm hydrochloric acid. Allow it than 160 representatives from the to soak for a minute, then wash community roundtables on West da and water to remove all the

Texas needs, suggested that a long acid. ATTENDS FUNERAL HERE Mrs. Belle Betts of Clovis, N. M. a long time resident of Hereford, was in Hereford Wednesday to attend funeral services held for Mrs. F. H. Oberthier, who died Monday

following a long illness.

Mrs. Henry Hastings went to Tulia Wednesday morning, joining her brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Tomlinson. They went from Tulia to Siloam Springs, Ark., to be with a sister Mrs. Maggie Crain, who is very ill.



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THE WAY WEST-Eighty years

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tion of America from map fold-

Andrew McNally III, great-gran-

only six copies of the original 1876-

By EDWARD S. KITCH

CHICAGO (P) - During recent weeks the United States has spread out a red carpet for Hungarians fleeing oppression in their native country and seeking a new start in America.

Vice President Nixon toured refugee camps in Austria, giant transport planes lifted the immigrants across the Atlantic, the arriving Hungarians were interviewed to match their skills with offers of jobs coming in from across the

Immigration to the United Stateswas not always such a smooth and well-oiled operation, but it has always been an adventure.

Eighty years ago a homeless Hungarian was apt to be met, if he was lucky, by a railroad agent whose colorful wares were maps of the West.

Wonders Unfolded Unfolding them, the agent would ers like this one. show the American-to-be the wonders of the prairies, the Rocky just off the presses of Rand Mc-Mountains and the green valleys Nally and Co.

The first atlas of this kind con-dson of the firm, says the huge tained maps of 17 states and terri-folio edition of 5,000 copies was tories and today is a rare collect produced after a survey disclosed

A reproduction of the maps is 77 Atlas were known to be avail-

able to historians and lovers of A-

Called a "Pioneer Atlas of the trails, locations of forts and gold "Make a Fortune" fields are shown. The text is by Dale L. Morgan.

number of maps based on govern- could study the following: ment sponsored land surveys. It represented a new phase in the Golden Northwest, either Man development of the Old West. The sota, Dakota, Montana, Washington era of early exploration was com- or Oregon on the line of the North

Maps of Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas, New Mexico, Texas, California from about May 15th to July 15th. Nevada, Montana, Idaho, Oregon, Three horses or mules, each wei-Colorado, Utah, Wyoming, Wash- ghing from 1,200 pounds, upwards igrant where to locate.

The promotional material on the plow. American West," it graphically il- folder said millions of acres of "The seftler opening a new farm

On the folder containing the maps and route of the North-The original atlas contained a Pacific Railroad, the emigrant

"The best time to come to

ing to an end. The scalping In- ern Pacific, is in the spring. But dian no longer was a serious farmers can come to this favorthreat to ploneers and prospectors able region at any time, properly outfitted and make a fortune.

"The breaking season extends ington and Alaska showed the em- or two yoke of oxen, constitutes a good breaking team for sulky or

done his own breaking and backsetting (plowing) and cut his hay.

"Liberal provision is made by law for schools and the towns and county settlements; school - houses and churches of the several denominations abound. The people vho come to this country believe in these institutions.



one of several used to illustrate the first atlas of the West, which in the 1870s often was an immigrant's main source of information on his new homeland.

RUDDS ATTEND FUNERAL

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Rudd and Mr. and Mrs. Ival Rudd were in Higgins Sunday to attend funeral rites for their stepfather, J. B. Sias, 79, who died Friday after a. long illness. Services were held in the Methodist Church and burial was in the family plot on his homestead grounds.

COLORADO VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Galley of Center, Colo., and daughter, Irlere, who is a student at West Texas State College in Canyon, spent several days last week in the homes of his brother, Lester Galley and nephew, Orval Galley. They attended to business interests in Hereford while here.

### Ft. Jackson Gives Mothers VIP Tours



ON REVIEW-Trainees at Ft. Jackson, S. C., stage an "Fscort of Honor" ceremony for visiting group of mothers seeing at first hand the life of recruits training under Reserve Forces

does the Army make its beds? cation classes.

More than 500 women from 35 writers, Parent-Teacher Assn. offcities have come here during the icers and mothers make the onepast eight months to see for them- day visits. They are flown here by selves - and to watch Uncle Sam the Army. The teenagers training train their sons in the military under the Reserve Forces Act put

The program of having mothers ny for each group. and women civic leaders visit this year-olds under the Reserve Forc- cort their mothers on the tour.

FT. JACKSON, S. C. & How ranges, chapels and physical edu-

Church leaders, women newson an "Escort of Honor" ceremo-

Mothers get a chance to have infantry training post began here lunch in the Army mess hall with and is being adopted by other Ar- their sons, who are relieved of my centers training 17 and 18- training duty for the day to es-

The boys in this special program This post serves an 11-state area train for six months, then return and women have come from each home to complete their military in groups averaging 15. They have obligations in home town reserves

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### toured barracks, mess halls, rifle or National Guard unit. WAY TO BEAT TOOTH DECAY:

BY ROBERT GOLDENSTEIN

preserving healthy teeth? Do you proper bite. snatch candy away from Junior Dental Assn.

less — this idea of preventing ties. tooth decay?

of the U. S. population and costs him if necessary, 1½ billion dollars in dental bills

each year.

The thought that eating meals backwards would help keep teeth of toothpaste or tooth powder used strong was expressed by a dental Baking soda or baking soda and idea was that vegetables and other dentrifrices. detergent foods in the meal would | The peak of mouth acidity comes

mouth after dessert.

But Dr. Harry Lyons of Richond, Va., association president, lieves the same good results can

The first five years are the criti-Chicago (A) - Do you eat your cal years for the development of dinners backwards, starting with dental structure, proper growth of sweet desserts, in the interest of the jaw and the development of

Children should develop the habit because sweets are blamed for of toothbrushing as soon as they tooth decay? Do you tote a tooth- have all their first teeth. Their brush around with you all day? first trip to a dentist for an exam-Naturally not, says the American ination should not be made later than at 3 years of age, regardless Then is the thing utterly hope- of whether or not there are cavi-

The lower teeth should be brush On the contrary, the association ed upwards and the upper teeth says there are effective, common downwards, to remove food partisense methods for warding off den- cles. After Junior has had his try, tal disease that afflicts 95 per cent a parent should repeat the job for

The association says the toothbrushing is important, not the type educator several years ago. His salt are among the recommended

eliminate acid-breeding sug-that normally remain in the and may be all over in 30 minutes. Thus, teeth should be brushed im-The idea never caught fire with mediately after eating, instead of

at bedtime What if Junior demands candy

and other sweets? Try to get him to substitute raw be attained without such a severe vegetables and fresh fruits of pop-joit to long-established American corn and nuts. If that raises a custom. He feels much dental di-sease prevalent today can be trac-trolled conditions — at home and ed directly to misconceptions and at a time when the teeth can be

able one because Americans today comsume 10 times as much sugar



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the wardrobe.

Preparedness in case of a highway accident was the topic of the Messenger other meeting.

Detailed reports of the meetings follow

West Hereford

The West Hereford Home Demonstration Club met in the home of Mrs. Hugh Witherspoon on Tuesday, Jan. 22.

Mrs. W. H. Autrey Sr., presided Meet Your . . . . at the meeting. Mrs. Leon Denton read a poem, "Ma and the Auto," and also introduced Mrs. Argen H. Draper.

Mrs. Draper gave a program on "Planning the Wardrobe."

Refreshments were served to: Mesdames Vern Witherspoon, Mary Waters, Roy Thompson, Leon Denton, N. W. Livesay, Roy Boyd, Carlos Vaughn, Edna Bowe, Floyd Walton Sr., Argen Draper, W. H. Autrey Sr., the hostess and Miss Evelyn Bell.

Mrs. Mary Williams will entertain the club on Feb. 12.

North Hereford

Clothing was the subject for discussion when the North Hereford H. D. Club met Jan. 17 at the home of Mrs. Frank Brinkman. Mrs. Argen Draper gave the pro-

Mrs. R. L. Campbell was a guest Kendricks is a new member of

dames A. E.- Hodges, Paul Hoff. Fred Barrett, Mary Bodkins, O.C. Williams, Argen Draper, O. L. Williams, Marvin Kendricks, Frank Brinkman, R. L. Cambell, Otto Olson and Miss Roberta Camp

Members of the Dawn H. D. Club ture windows clean is quite a probwere told "What to do in case lem these days.
of a highway accident," by Mrs. My family send

Mrs. Spicer encouraged members to have a plan ready in the event of being a victim of or witness to a highway accident. It was suggested everyone should carry in We think it is going to give an sion.

year was presented and a Valentine party honoring members' hus-

Polan, Henry Spicer, H. S. Fuller, George Meadows, Ray Stewart, Marion Russell, Ted Stewart, Harold Russell. Jim McCabe and Miss Lulu Botsford.

Members of the Westway H. D. en Draper at Mrs. Clarence Saulcy's home on Jan. 24.

The program covered types of clothes, accessories, length of time to be worn and folders on "Wardrobe Dollars and Sense" were dis-

The 11 articles of the club conments made to articles 4, 6, 9 and tion Club quite an interesting pro-10. The by-laws were read and re- gram. vised. Policies of the club were Where are the Cups? read and accepted.

The next meeting will take place in the home of Mrs. P. B. Sowell on Feb. 14. Each member is asked to bring a Valentine card.

Members present were Mesdames Frank Wilson, P. B. Sowell, T. B. Thomas, Harold Rudd, G. C. Merritt, Bernie Northcutt, Charles Owens, Clarence Saulcy, Paul Rudd, Joe Landers, Kenneth Rudd, Morris Easley, George Turrentine, Waldron Melton, Jessie Odom, Merlin Kaul, Clifford Moreland, and Argen Draper.

Bippus
The Bippus Home Demonstration Club heard a program on meeting Jan. 26 in the home of Mrs. J. G. Fortenberry. Mrs. Argen Draper presented the

the fear of atomic war, world named species. The heads were peace is almost assured, Dr. D. H. submitted from 51 counties. Copp of the University of British Enforced Controls Columbia said in an address here. member of the Canadian delega-Atomic Power last year, he said sional hunters to reduce fox and hunters permanently employed by nuclear power should be brought skunk populations, and dog ward-the various counties," Dr. Holle completely under control of the ens to keep stray dogs under check said.

Diego, is being torn down -

The 2½ story wood and brick structure was the first house Horton built for himself after he name to San Diego in 1867. The nouse, constructed in 1868, had a hreplace in every room.

Buying and care of clothing was | program. She gave suggestions on | what to do in case of a highway the main topic at four of six clothing the family economically. accident. home demonstration club meetings Mrs. Draper's mother was a

Mrs. Argen Draper, county H.D. | Members present were Mesdam- the Garcia Community house in agent, gave the four programs on es Elmo Hall, Jimmy Perrin, Chri- the near future. stine Fortenberry and the hostess.

25 meeting in the home of Mrs.

Ruth Coleman. ing. Mrs. Howard gave pointers on Feb. 8.

It was decided the club would have an upholstery work shop in nough to do any good.

Members present were Mesdam-

es Bob Howard, Bruce Coleman, N. A. Brown, J. E. Rouse, W.D. Mrs. W. D. Howard gave a pro-Howard, Floy Brown, S. N. gram on health and safety to the Thweatt, Elmer Northcutt, E. M. Messenger H. D. Club at its Jan. Jack, Ernest Brown and the host-

The next club meeting will be A luncheon preceded the meet- in the home of Mrs. Coleman on

### Neighbors

Hereford, Texas, Thursday, January 31, 1957

H. D. CHATTER

### **Forest Service Has** Trees Ready Again Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Brown had company from Canyon Sunday after the c

graphed, we will send it to you.

More trees are available this year. We can hope we get better deliv- on Jack to help us out when we ery on these and a more season- are in a jam. Will the person who One of the hostesses at club last to us? We know that it is an overweek reported washing a big win-dow and upholstering a chair. I We were really fickled about one dow and upholstering a chair. I

thought this was a good example

of a hostess report. Keeping pic-

My family sends thanks to Mary Henry Spicer when they met at the King for the delicious chocolate home of Mrs. Murl Little on Jan. cake which she gave us. The cake and icing were both perfect.

A New Project

Questionnaires have been sent to upholstering and dress making zosport Chamber of Commerce and mother. presidents and living room dem- dertake to penetrate into the onstrators can make some con- depths off the continental divide.

ning the Wardrobe" by Mrs. Arg- her program she will emphasize chart the down deep habitues.' the food nutrients, where these nuand what is happening if your sup- an already substantial industry ply is low. It is really quite grue- and the Commission is also inter- the status of the nutria by pointwith an improper diet. This should that may be located. be a very interesting program and I think Mrs. Boyd will give the stitution were read and amend- West Hereford Home Demonstra-

Trees will be available again | Poultry Show have been lest. These from the Texas Forest Service. If were taken from the old Bull Barn at the meeting and Mrs. Marvin you have not received an order after it burned. We felt sure the blank from the office, call 57 or 477 cups would be brought back in and as soon as these are mimeo- time for the show; however, we borrowed cups from Jack Wright. You know we can always depend and Mrs. Bruce Coleman. took these cups please return them

(Continued On Page 2)

#### Study of Deep Gulf in Amarillo Thursday on business. Waters Scheduled

ROCKPORT - Efforts to evaluate marine resources in deep Texas Gulf waters will be resumed off ther. Mrs. Ruth Coleman, of shoul-The club women are considering Freeport beginning Jan. 31, reports der-high snow and 25 below weathanother project at one of the new- the Director of Coastal Fisheries er.

the car an insurance folder with a opportunity to a number of more list of what to do after a wreck. club women for home industries. gle-craft exploration last summer

"It was too difficult to success-Mrs. Roy Boyd has the part for fully and systematically contact February's program on "Improve the deep water specimens," said Thweatt Friday. Nutritional Status of Teenagers the Director of Coastal Fisherand Adults." She is planning to use the leaflet, C-232, "Are You a Good Eater?" This emphasizes able to lure some deep water fish Club heard a program on "Plan- the Texas Food Standard. Also in to the tackle and to generally Is Not Protected

> Recreational interests are eager NEIGHBORS PAGE trients are found in plentiful supply to establish new fishing grounds to some to think what often happens ested in any scientific reservoirs ing out that this small, brown, rat-

> > The Director said the Gulf stream moderates water temper- by any means at any time. atures out past seventy fathoms possibilities of locating concentrations of barracuda, kingfish, giant

### S.O.S.! The cups which belong tuna, blue marlin and the like. DOGS POSE BIG RABIES PROBLEM

the most imminent danger of human exposure to rabies, a State the fact that the health depart-Health Department animal disease ment last year furnished 2064 boxsummary shows, although the pro- es of rabies vaccine to exposed blem in Texas wildlife is one of persons, each box containing suf-

the most acute in the nation. Health Commissioner Henry A. Holle recommended control action aimed at both the wild and domestic facets of the disease.

Covering the October - December quarter, the report shows 71 principal carriers of rabies in Texand found positive for rabies, as were the heads of 48 foxes, 16 VICTORIA, B. C. III-Because of skunks, 8 cats, and 11 other un-

The double-edged control proon to the Geneva Conference on potential epidemics to hire profes-United Nations or a similar body. and to enforce annual vaccina-

tions of owned pets. Five persons - three of them children — succumbed to rabies ast of the homes owned by Alonzo during the whole of 1956. Rabid ern section. And Jeff Davis Country is poised to take emergency action and one adult, all of Dallas. The tion against the disease, under auproject will turn it into a plain fifth fatality was a State Health

animal rabies holds for humans is ficient vaccine for one complete series of 14 injections.

Principal Carriers

Foxes, skunks, and other species of wildlife are known to be the heads were laboratory tested as, and the abundance of wildlife found positive for rabies, as makes the problem rank in seriousness with the situations in New York and California, department

"Since there are no natural boundaries to wildlife movements in gram encourages counties facing of breaking the chain of infection is through the work of professional

> imals, indicating an awareness of dies. The waters have a reputawidespread fox rabies in the west- tion for therapeutic value. thority of the state rables control fresh water lake like others in the

GARCIA NEWS. Snow Encourages Farmers' Hopes

By MRS. S. N. THWEATT

The first trace of moisture in this area this year fell Tuesday. night, Jan. 15. The snow gave farmers a little hope, but wasn't e-

Mrs. N. A. Brown recently received a letter from Mrs. L. W. Campbell, formerly of this com-munity. She now lives in Farmington, N. M.

Mrs. Campbell said her son, David, is still ill from an accident in which he was injured last spring. David was brought home Thanksgiving and taken back to the hospital Jan. 1. David said he would like to hear from anyone in this area. His address is Room 314, Bataan Methodist Hospital, 5400 Gibson Blvd., Albuquerque, N.

The Campbells' address is North Star Rt. 3, Farmington.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Jack attended church at San Jon, N. Mex., last Friday night. Kenneth Everett of Hereford preached the sermon. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Head were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Brown.

Mrs. W. D. Howard and Mrs. Bob Howard and Donna were in Clovis Wednesday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Carol Busby are the parents of a new son, Gregory Ray. They live at Abilene. Carol is the brother of Mrs. Bruce Cole-

ernoon. Mrs. Brown's brother, Claudie Potts and children, did the visiting.

Mrs. J. E. Rouse returned home Saturday from a visit with her sister, at Kemp. Mr. and Mrs. Dale Brown and

Joly spent last weekend with Mr.

Mrs. S. N. Thweatt returned on Wednesday night from Levelland where she visited her sisters, Miss Mattie Loe Hagan, and Mr. and

Mrs. Lester Lynch in Lubbock. Visitors in the Phillip Miller home were the Millers' grandchildren, Paul and Joe Ellen. Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Thweatt were

in-law, Mrs. Buster Thweatt, who has been ill. A letter from James Coleman in Crested Butte, Colo., told his mo-

They also visited Thweatt's sister-

Mrs. J. H. Northcutt, mother of Elmer Northcutt, is seriously ill in a Clovis hospital.

Mrs. J. E. Rouse is staying with with limited success. This time, the Northcutt children while the all club women in regard to the through the cooperation of the Bra- parents are in Clovis with Elmer's

Present at the meeting were of February, I hope that the club of Freeport and Office and Inc., of Freeport and Office and Inc., of Freeport and Shelton of Walcott visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. N.

AUSTIN - The Texas Game and Fish Commission has clarified tailed animal is not protected under state law and may be killed tural. Ford, Messengers, Progres-

This negative attitude on the exeven in mid-winter and enhances otic fur bearer followed widespread reports of major property damage, particularly in the vicinity of lakes, ponds and streams.

Sponsors of nutria as an asset to Texas waters stressed its qual- tions from the recreation commitities in eating unwanted vegetation which either interferred with The finance committee reported fishing or boating, or both.

sion's Executive Secretary, it has to start the year. Recommendabeen found that the nutria "have tions were given by Mrs. L. J. become fussy about what they eat" if farm crops are convenient to their aquatic habitat.

In addition to that, the animals, about half as large as a beaver. reproduce at a terrific pace. They produce up to three litters a year with litters numbering up to 11, and have been known to begin bearing young at the age of eight or 'nine months.

Competition with muskrats in the coastal marshes has caused much economic loss to trappers Muskrat fur is worth more per animal than nutria and the rats are troubled with loss of their food sup-

KEEP THOSE SUDS

SOAP LAKE, Wash, (A) - Officials of this central Washington town are trying to get Federal

Mayor W. R. Newell says the Tom Green County farmers and resort draws 40,000 people a year ranchers are vaccinating large an- in search of relief from skin mala-



here, demonstrates a graceful ballet leap. An Amarillo. high school junior, Jo has a class of 30 pupils studying ballet, tap and modern dancing on Saturday mornings in the Rock Club House at Veterans Park. She began studying

dancing at the age of 3, appeared last year as a regular on the Dixie Dice television show. Her mother, Mrs. Gwen Miller, accompanies her on the weekly trips to conduct the training classes here. (Staff Photo)

### Home Demonstration BITING FISH REWARD HARDY Council Has Meeting

day afternoon in the county court commendations. room and heard reports from var-

Representatives from all the clubs were present except from Dawn. A dust storm kept the Dawn representatives at home.

Clubs present were Bippus, Cul- office here. sive, North Hereford, South Here-Wyche.

Mrs. Dwaine Walker gave a rethe Christmas party and Mrs. Earl Palo Duro High School. De Hart presented recommenda-

on the financial status of the coun-But, according to the Commis-cil. The organization has \$272.97

Strafuss. Miss Roberta Campbell gave recommendations from the expansion education committee and Mrs. Earl DeHart did the same for the

marketing group, Mrs. C. A. Saulcy of the Ground Observer Corps asked for more volunteers for her unit. The group meets the first and third Mondays of each month at City Hall.

The chorus committee recom mendations were given by Mrs.

MOUSING NIMROD

student and faculty families was into law to keep the state governposted in barracks at Southern II- ment in the hands of those who linois University's Chautauqua hou- are concerned about the state's sing project.

It showed 11 men with their total season's kill of ducks, geese, be encouraged, even required, to quail, rabbits, squirrels and other study civic courses and learn the

The last line read: "Maurine Ol son — 3 mice."

FERNIE. B. C. (A) - Suggestion

hat the deer hunting kill should region.

Of the 144 times that German troops invaded Italy, they came set could be reached eventually without seriously depleting British Columbia herds.

The Deaf Smith County Home, T. J. Parsons and Mrs. S. N. Mrs. S. T. Wiseman of Wildora-Demonstration Council met Mon- Thweatt, reporter, gave her re- do was a visitor at the meeting.

> Mrs. Louie Olson and Mrs. Earl It was announced by Mrs. N. A. DeHart; Ford, Mrs. Dwaine Walk-

Clubs and representatives pre-Mrs. Dorotha Prowell, agent, sent were Bippus, Mrs. G. V. Hall told the meeting how to plan a and Mrs. Elmo Hall; Cultural,

Brown that Red Cross home nurs- er and Mrs. L. J. Strafuss; Mesing training in baby care may be senger, Mrs. R. J. Coleman and had by contacting the Red Cross Mrs. J. E. Rouse; North Hereford, Mrs. A. E. Hodges and Roberta Mrs. T. J. Parsons announced all Campbell; Progressive, Mrs. T.J. clubs are to bring names of nomi- Parsons and Mrs. Cecil Boyer; ford, West Hereford, Westway and nees for the district THDA meet- Mrs. S. S. Williams and Mrs. Roy ing to the council meeting next Manning; West Hereford, Mrs. month. The district meeting will Carlos Vaughn; Westway, Mrs. C. port on recreation expenditures for be held in Amarillo, April 4, at L. Saulcy, and Wyche, Mrs. W. P. Axe and Mrs. H. L. Ward.

### Frio Home Makers Discuss Citizenship

Mrs. Ben Sudduth, on "Good Cit- Andrews and the hostess.

"How can we tell who are worthy candidates?" was one question discussed. It was pointed out that trustworthy persons and organizations usually endorse candidates they consider worthy.

Mrs. Sudduth said a bill to restrict high state office holders to CARBONDALE, Ill. ( A - A late native Texans should be introduc-'Who's Who in Hunting" among ed into the legislature and made welfare.

Members stated children should principles of democratic govern-

The club elected Mrs. David Yandell as chairman of a committee to plan remodeling and repair of the community building. Mrs. Yandell appointed Mrs. Annie Springer, Mrs. T. L. Sparkman Jr., Mrs. Ed Clark, Mrs. Frank Robbins and Miss Alma Andrews as

desdames Henry Dobbs, Annie Dringer. B. M. Sudduth, Clark a low obbs, T. L. Sparkman Jr., Jim arm.

Frio Home Makers-met an. 22 Brooks, Frank Robbins, George in the home of Mrs. Henry An- | Zetzsche, David Yandell, Glenn are hungry. They got that way bedrews. The program consisted of Gripp, Annie Harder, Owen An- cause forage fish have not spawn-

COMPOUNDED DIFFICULTIES

APPLETON, Wis. (A) - A young er in number because the game motorist careening down a busy Appleton street not only did the ulation." wrong thing, in multiples, but at the wrong time, raised to several

Wheeling wide around one car. he forced an oncoming vehicle to use although blacks are getting so the sidewalk, then cut back in front of the passed car to halt that one artificial baits. too. Then he leaped out of his own vehicle and began to berate the other drivers and a couple of

His victims: one city attorney, driving one car; one curbed deputy sheriff, and two police officers walking their beats.

scattered pedestrains.

OKLAHOMA CITY IN - Six-year old Michael Sullivan had been worried about how he was going to cut his birthday cake since he broke his left arm and had to have it

AUSTIN - For the fellow "who can take it," this is the best fresh water fishing season of the year, reports the Chief Aquatic Biologist for the Game and Fish Com-

He said good luck tales from lakes and streams support studies showing that fishing begins to pick up on the first of the calendar year. He added that the happy angling days will continue on into the spring and then begin tapering off

in the peak of the summer. The Chief Aquatic Biologist said the principal overall reason for the favorable fishing reports is that food fishes are in short supply, or are not as easily available to the

Luck Gets Better He explained that, in the case of white bass, which now occur in

most of the state's large lakes, luck is picking up in the headwaters because the male whites have begun to move toward the spawning grounds. "The reason is pretty simple for the good fresh water fishing re-

ported by those who can stand the winter weather," said the Chief Aquatic Biologist. The game fish a round-table discussion, led by drews, E. F. Vogler, Miss Alma ed for some time and thus the smaller forage fish have grown large enough to not be suitable as food to many of the game fish.

> fish have been reducing their pop-He said "good black bass" catches have been reported for the foregoing reasons and suggested that live bait is the best for current

"Then, the food fishes are few-

White Bass Show Up
The Chief Aquatic Biologist went
on to say that the white bass in such popular lakes as Travis, Possum Kingdom, Caddo, Falcon, Tex-

oma and Whitney, are showing 'in substantial strings.' "The male whites are moving in to the head waters where they are preparing to spawn," he explained. "The females follow the males to the spawning grounds several weeks after the males make their

#### Forest Service

(Continued From Page 1)

of our neighbors at the court house ed this kit. moving and losing her electric iron, until it occurred to us that lost our reading glasses and haven't been moving in a very big

There's a new day in the burlap world. At the office we have about 20 samples of different colored, good quality burlap. They are realvery lovely, lucious colors. They would be excellent for curtains on porches or play rooms or any other place where color and a rough texture is desired.

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Westway Club. Working with her preciate the patronage that many a chance to fish when the fish are are Mary Jo Godwin, and Bessie of you have given the Market. This Saulcy. This committee has recom- is the third year that we have had was very good was that the club ple in this area.

One of the January notes for clubs was the making of plans by the recreation committees to assemble a recreation kit of (reference material and equipment). I am not real sure what this includes but some of the women who went to the state meeting at San Antonio can tell you. You know Christine Fortenberry, Lou Hall, Mrs. N.A. Brown, Mrs. A. A. Hair and Helen Parsons attended the state meet-

Welcome to Mrs. A. A. Hair as a new seller at the H. D. Market Mrs. T. B. Thomas is chairman and Gifts. We are getting along of the recreation committee of the fine at the market and really apmendations ready to be presented the H. D. Market and Gifts and to the club on the 24th. One of the we feel that we are well organized recommendations which I thought and are serving a need to the peo-

handle and will be available for regular club meeting which comes gest motion by the skillful use of subject is sharp. dren in mind when it recommend- some of the valentines which the posures on the same negative can to add emphasis to important parts special photographic effects can which the children exchange.

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mitted that the fact that fishing is permitted the year around in most of the state "gives the fish a hard time, especially black and white bass," but that fish management studies in Texas uphold the liberalized practice since fish populations continue at a high level.

"It's pretty important, too," he observed, "that the fishermen get biting."

#### CAMERA NEWS

#### was very good was that the club ple in this area. Book Studies Westway Home Demonstration News Photos

By IRVING DESFOR

AP Newsfeatures

With a penetrating spotlight on the hectic world of newspaper and magazine photographers, Arthur Rothstein, Technical Director of Photography for Look magazine, makes an important contribution with his new book, "Photojournalism" (published by Amphoto, N.

This is an intelligent survey by an able craftsman in a field he knows well. While it is of particular value to photo students, it should interest all photographers, amateur and professional: It ought to appeal, also, to a large segment of the general reading public which has a healthy curiosity about the story behind the pictures they see

To start with, what is a photojournalist?

"He is an observer of people and events who reports what is happening in photographs; an interpreter of facts and occurences who writes with a camera; a skilled communicator whose images are transmitted visually via the printed page," says Rothstein.

The mechanical ability to operate a camera is necessary but can be learned quickly by the average person. Beyond that are the mental and emotional factors, based on education and experience which determines whether there are greater goals for a photographer than mere snapshots.

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Here are the requirements for a photojournalist, according to Roth-

A broad education; a social conscience; a sense of adventure and enthusiasm; a constant interest in reading; an understanding of basic photography; an individual style skill to report with words a well as pictures; a knowledge of art; the ability to feel emotion yet remain objective; good health an alert mind and body that react quickly to the unexpected.

The author delves into the history of pictorial reporting and the evolution of today's news photographer. He reports on the preparations which precede assignments, the equipment needed to carry them out and the techniques used

to present them in finished form. The photographer is but one man on a team so the functions of the picture editor, the art director and the darkroom staff are examined. There are also booby traps to steer clear of, so Rothstein takes up the matter of releases, copyrights and other legal restrictions.

All photographers can gain ex-

ing. Sometimes the mood need be just plain realism and is achieved by using fast films and lenses with available light. Often natural effects are created by bouncing the

gles besides the normal or obvious camera view

Picture variety can be gained by a photographer's control of action. It can be frozen by high shutter speeds or electronic flash to re-

### A. O. THOMPSON

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kit. This kit will be an old suit- Club is going to have an old fash- veal sights not normally seen by sion of movement because the hazy and do not compete for attencase or some box that is easy to loned Valentine box at their next the human eye. It can also sug-background is blurred while the tion. shut-ins. The committee had chil- on Feb. 14. I would like to see slow shutter speeds. Multiple ex- Selective focusing can be used like infra-red, dramatic skies and

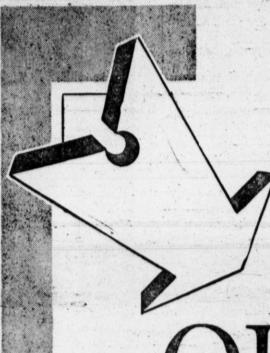
> women make for each other and create the illusion of movement. of a photo. By shooting with the be achieved. Panning the camera with a mov-ing subject also gives the impres-and other areas of the picture are a skillful use of all the tools and all nations."
>
> With knowledge, experience and understanding among the people of ing. Keep your cedar closet cool, too. Moths like warm places. ing subject also gives the impres- and other areas of the picture are a skillful use of all the tools and all nations."

With the use of special films,

techniques at his command, a pho- MOTHS, NOT MYTHS

senhower which preface the book: you sent it to the dry cleaner? If "The camera reporter makes a so, beware. Moth larvae continue major contribution toward greater to develop unless killed by clean-

tographer would be more likely to Did you store any clothing in a justify the words of President Ei- cedar chest or cedar closet before



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light from a ceiling or wall.

Pictures can be made more forceful sometimes by distortion or an accentuation of perspective by using lenses of various focal lengths. One should seek other an-

### ABSTRACT CO.

# Manuscripts of Prize Winners Noted for General Messiness

NEW YORK-(A) Cheap yellow paper, lined pages from a ledger or a school notebook, scrawling handwriting, . careless typing, and a general messiness due to smudges or to corrections with colored crayon, ink or pencil or lines of x'es (xxxxxxxx) used to cross out a wrong phrase to make room for a right one-

More than one Pultizer prize has been won with manuscripts or type scripts no better than these, that wouldn't even graduate a girl from fifth grade typing.

Some of them are on display at New York's Grolier Club, in observance of the 40th anniversary of the award of Pulitzer prizes.

The judges, of course, saw only the printed book. But the publishers on occasion waded through some sorry manuscripts which prove that brains and neatness do not always go together.

Some prize winners have been models of accuracy and neatness. point so fine it looks etched.

elists tend to scrawl. Maybe they took him to decide on this second prize winner, "Alice Adams." have a wordage so much greater operation: He wrote them back in John Steinbeck wrote "The Sinclair Lewis picked the title "Arscrafch out paragraphs. You can hatched out. a sustaining cup of coffee, getting "The Age of Innocence" may be cil. boldly erasing, or rewriting,



MSS MESS-First page of Herman Wouk's manuscript that became Pulitzer Prize-winning "The Caine Mutiny" illustrates messy copy turned out by great authors. Manuscript is being exhibited by Grolier Club. .

by so many working people actu- it is, he drew a line through "or pasted the pages together to coverally involved in the production, more" in a sentence on the first up the gap.

It is done in pen with corrections lights on an author's larger prob- Princeton and the Universities of Herman Wouk, though far from in blue pencil, and when she want- lems. John Hersey, for example, Buffalo and Iowa,

perhaps because they know their the most disorderly, may stand for ed to eliminate a big batch all at directions and tets must be read them all. Just to show what a job once, she just snipped it out and

Next come the poets - Robert page of "The Caine Mutiny," that Booth Tarkington gets a very Frost, for instance, writes large novel which we used to think low mark for neatness. Writing above named persons and legibly, and there is a poem would never be ousted from the "The Magnificent Ambersons" inin the "Collected Poems" of Ed- very top of best seller lists. No pencil on long yellow sheets, he win Arlington Robinson in pencil telling how long it took him to eli-rubbed in big gray spots with the minate those words, but out they lead, and if there is an even less wrote first about the town of Fav-But despite exceptions, the nov- came. And no telling how long it neat work, it is Tarkington's next emi, not Adano, and planned to

than their confreres'. They scrib- The manuscript is done on long Grapes of Wrath' on large sheets rowsmith" from a long list of othble between the lines, or up and yellow lined paper, in long hand, torn from a ledger, with the edges ers, among them "The Stumbler," down the margin of the page, or The last five or six lines are cross-still alphabetized, and he correct-."The Barbarian," "Test Tube" ed with red crayon. "Annie Allen" and "The Savage." see them, in imagination, poring Edith Wharton rubbed out not by the poet Gwendolyn Brooks. The exhibition contains several over their words, rumpling their only with pen and pencil but, in came on notebook paper with rag- hundred items, many of them on

### Legal Notice

Notice to Receive Bids For County Depository:

Notice is hereby given, as provided in Article 2544, RCS, that the Commissioners Court of Deaf Smith County, Tex., will at its next regular meeting on Feb. 11, 1957, receive bids from banking institutions in this county that may desire to be selected as the depository of the county funds. Sealed bids will be received at the office of the County Judge in the Courthouse at Hereford, Tex., up to 10 a.m. Feb. 11, 1957. The court reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Signed, H. E. Henslee, County Judge, Deaf Smith County, Tex.

### Legal Notice

THE STATE OF TEXAS

To: J. I. Pylant, the unknown heirs and legal representatives of tegal representatives of each of J. I. Pylant, deceased; Pearl E. Pylant and the unknown heirs and egal representatives of Pearl E. Pylant, deceased; J. H. Murdock, the unknown heirs and legal representatives of J. H. Murdock, deceased; the spouses of each of the persons named, and the unknown each of the spouses of each of the

Defendants, Greeting: You are hereby commanded to ty-five year statutes of limitation

call his novel "A Bell for Favemi."

hair, reaching for a cigarette or effect, with scissors and paste ged edges, written messily in pen- loan from the Columbia University libraries. Among other lenders more and more discouraged, then called not only a mss but a mess. There also are interesting side are the libraries of Harvard, Yale,

and adverse possession of the State appear by filing a written answer of Texas, as is more fully shown HOME REPAIR by Plaintiff's Petition on file in to the Plaintiff's Petition at or before ten o'clock A.M. of the first this suit.

Monday after the expiration of for- If this citation is not served withty-two days from the date of the in ninety days after the date of its issuance of this citation, same beissuance, it shall be returned uning Monday the 25th day of Feb- served. ruary 1957, at or before ten o'clock

The officer executing this pro-A.M. before the Honorable District cess shall promptly execute the

same according to law, and make due return as the law directs. Issued and given under my hand and the Seal of said Court, at ofed in said court, on the 11th day of fice in Hereford, Texas, this the

> Attest: Lucille Posey, Clerk, District Court, Deaf Smith County, Texas.

Pylant, the unknown heirs and le- WHAT TO SERVE

gal representatives of J. I. Pylant, What to serve with checken or deceased; Pearl E. Pylant and the shrimp curry? Rice, of course, unknown heirs and legal repre- plus any kind of salted nutmeats, sentatives of Pearl E. Pylant, de- crumbled crisply fried bacon, chutceased; J. H. Murdock, the unney, raisins, shredded coconut, that the rip fence is parallel with people per year, five points beknown heirs and legal representa- French-fried onion rings, tives of J. H. Murdock, deceased; the spouses of each of the persons

persons, are defendants. A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to wit: For the title to and possession of the South 64 feet of the North 148: feet of the West 133.71 feet of the East 158.71 feet of Lot No. 17, heirs and legal representatives of Block No. 7 Womble Addition to the Town of Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas, under and by virtue of the three, five, ten and twen-

named and the unknown heirs and

the spouses of the above named

Court of Deaf Smith County, Tex-

as, at the Court House of said

Said Plaintiff's Petition was fil-

numbered 3959 on the docket of

said court, and styled, Matsy Heck

Plaintiff, vs. J. I. Pylant, et al,

Matsy Heck is Plaintiff and J.I.

The names of the parties to the (SEAL)

County in Hereford, Texas.

cause are as follows:

Defendant.

Tips on Table Saw

DO . . . set the saw blade so that it clears the stock by no more than one quarter of an inch. , when cross cutting, hold

the work firmly against the miter gauge and feed it into the blade January A.D. 1957, in this cause, 11th day of January A.D. 1957.

> at any time. DO. . . get into the habit of

DON'T . . . neglect to use a saw guard except when doing special

cutting - and then be extra care-

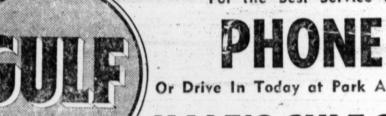
DON'T. . . use the rip fence as a "stop" in an effort to cut several pieces of wood the same size. DON'T. . . forget that you will DO. . . use a push stick when be able to handle extra-large piecutting narrow work so that your ces of lumber much more easily hand does not come near the blade with such accessories as a hold-

down and a table extension. DON'T. . . ever cut wood on a standing either to the left or right table saw while holding a converof the blade when cutting rather sation.

DO. . . make regular checks to A sharp drop in the Japanese see that the miter gauge is at birth rate has given that country . . and a rate of 19.4 births per thousand

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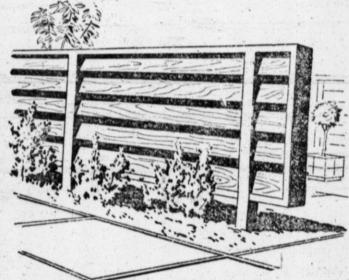


than directly behind the blade.

right angles to the blade.

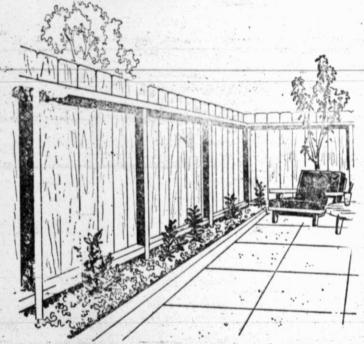
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HIKU BIKIHUAY-Looking rather solemn for a birthday girl Judy Kay Northcutt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Northcutt of the Walcott Community cuts her third birthday cake while holding her most prized birthday present. (Staff Photo)

er O. Craft, 50, a one-armed motor- driving. ist, proved his point to Municipal Judge Clark M. Olmsted.

Craft demonstrated in court that he was unable to turn the steering wheel freely if he wore his wood-

law requiring a one-armed person softening the cuticle. KALAMAZOO, Mich. & - Luth- to wear an artificial arm while

#### CARROT TOPPER

DUKE, Okla, @ - What a heashould be exempt from the state and 8 inches in circumference.

Working giris are outstanding for their tastiquousness, but often negiectiui in nand care. Strangely paradoxical pernaps, but true.

The typist who works with carbon paper often goes out to lunch with nanus smudged, the factory worker is likely to eat her sandwich in the locker room using grimy imgers, the life cierk is spotted every time for broken tingernaus and ragged hangnaus. Time is of the essence for the working giri who often must cram shopping, correspondence and phone caus into a snort lunch nour and uoesn't nave time to wash her

Even in the world of photograpnic models pretty hands are at a premium. Whenever an auveruser orders a hand model job, photographers are often at a loss tor a model. Even it me average mouer's manus took good, they are mery not pretty enough for close scruuny.

Housewives may display clean nanus due to frequent immersion in soapy water, but other hand problems result from nousehold pink and non-greasy to soothe cnores - reaness, chapping, brok- fired hands. en ungernails.

the average woman may find it nocker or desk at the office, or in good idea to carry a small bottle in the sun. one mindful of hand beauty.

nand cream only, get one labeled along. nand and, body lotion. Use it on legs, arms and neck besides your hands. One petal pink lotion has been especially formulated to lubricate dried-out skin, also benefi- RECORD BROKEN cial for brittle fingernais and for

nective idea pattern. Push the cu- 68 years. Even her eight children Throw it into cold water and dry ticle back when you wash your were born at home. hands or bathe in the morning. The record ended when she sat Hard Water use the emery board when you on the arm of a chair to admire are relaxing at the radio or at TV, the view from her daughter's resilish before dressing for a date-broken wrist.



HAND AND BODY LOTION-It's

a cnore to keep names in snape be- leave it off completely or apply the cause, unlike makeup for the face, new polish before going out. Nail hand grooming and are not kept polish should be removed whenat the ingertips. A little kit in the ever it begins to chip, and it's a it at work just in case an emer-If you do not like to invest in gency lunch or evening date comes

> The lotion mentioned above is Desert Flower made by Shulton.

LA MESA, Calif. (A) — Until Mrs.

### Scrapbook

Cleaning Paste

An excellent cleaning paste for saucepans, sinks, tiles, discolored china, stone, paint, etc., can be made as follows: Take equal parts of whiting, soft soap; tine wnite sand and soda. Place the ingredients in a saucepan, adding enough water to form a smooth paste. Bon until dissolved and pour into jars for future use. Apply with a clean cioth wrung out of hot water and atterwards rinse with clear warm

Do not keep olive oil in a cold place, because it is injured by freezing. Always keep in air-tignt tins. rarnished Silver

Tarnished silverware will look like new if placed in potato water and allowed to stand for one hour. inen take out and wash.

Wnen wasning snaue tassels, take white thread and tie each tassel securely one-half inch from the bottom. Then put them into the wasning machine and you will have no trouble with tangled tas-

Black Kid Gloves

Wasning Snade Tassels

You can clean black kid gloves by adding a few drops of ink to a tablespoon of salad oil, rubbing that they don't have Mrs. Jack stride unis on with a featner, and drying Beeman's plight.

Do not place a cake of fresh yeast directly in the freezer of the retrigerator. It will keep for severai days if placed in the regular compartment.

Lacquered Brass If your brass object is lacquered, clean it in a solution of hot strong soda and water. Brush well Ida Pierce of Yakima, Wash., with a brush and soap. Lay it in An easy way to keep the hands came here to visit a daughter, she a pan. Pour boiling water over it. looking pretty is through a con had never been hospitalized in her Steep it for two or three minutes.

carefully.

To soften hard water, add handful of borax along with the ven J. E. Cole's garden is for rab-use hand lotion after you wash dence. The chair tipped over. Mrs. soapflakes used for laundering pur-Judge Olmsted agreed that Craft bits. He pulled some carrots 9½ your hands, remove your nail po-Pierce went to the hospital with a poses. It will also act as a whit-

### Keep Beauty in Hand Household Texans Claim Record; At The Two Years; Four Sons



SEEING DOUBLE-Here are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Beeman with their two sets of twin boys, Ronald and Donald 4, and Terry and Jerry, 3. Dad holds Jerry while Terry stands at back-Ronald is examining shoe while Donald looks on.

PARIS, Tex. W - Harassed apart. young mothers can take comfort But she takes her problems

When someone upsets the cookie jar, she has a double problem trying to pin down the culprit - two sets of identical twin boys.

The first pair, Donald and Ronald, are 4 years old and the second set, Jerry and Terry, are 3. When Mrs. Beeman and her husband had been married only two years, they had four sons. Ronald and Donald were born Aug. 14 1952, and Jerry and Terry made their entrance Aug. 30, 1953.

Looking after four energetic boys so near the same age is difficult for one person, Mrs. Beeman says But her task is multiplied because she has a hard time telling them

Twins are the rule in her family rather than the exception. There were five sets of identical twins in her family and two in her husband's family. The Beeman family originally is from Abilene.

John H. Patter

### Movies

Raw Eage
Yvonne Dz Carlo is the center of attention in this Western. Her huspand is a tyrannical land baron. People want to kill him and (accorning to 1842 Oregon custom) ciaim his widow. Rory Calhoun is the nero seeking revenge. His brother was wrongly lynched for attacking Yvonne, which he didn't

Neville Brand is the villainous nired hand who framed Dan. All the villains, including Yvonne's nubby, get their just desserts and Rory gets Yvonne,

A BIRD IN HAND

WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE, Ohio un - Somebody gave Dr. M. H. Roszmann the bird the other

The doctor was walking out the door of his nome when a pheasant fell at his feet. Apparently wounded eisewhere by hunters, the bird managed to reach the Roszmann home before falling.



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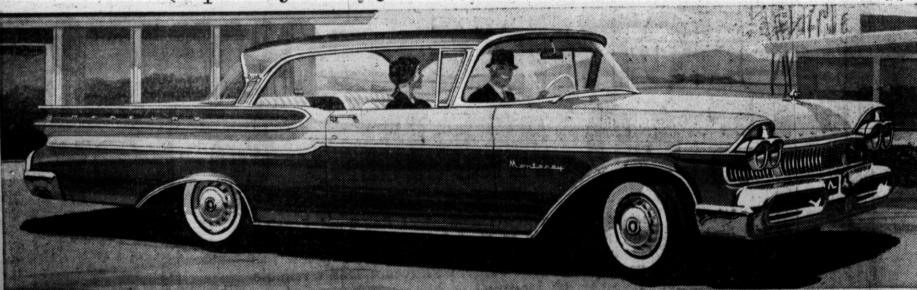
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### Furniture Fashions Go Formal

CHICAGO (P) - Furniture is go- wrap. ing formal these days. Like mink wraps and low-cut gowns, white tie and tails, new furniture styling is being refined to a chrome steel frame. It is very meet modern American living stan- high-fashioned.

ior decorating. This is the impression one receives during a tour of the International Home Furnishings Market where some 45,000 buyers and sellers meet over the barrel head to line up stocks for local stores:

Traditional influences on contemporary styles show that the new decor has a benign simplicity that appeals to the eye of women whose strongest interest is in fashion magazines.

This hybrid created by the nation's top designers is sparked by tion is of natural ash with cane strong competitive spirit among producers of home furnishings. They are aiming to please the lit- blue. tle woman, despite the male concept that a chair is a chair.

To the interior furnisher, a chair or table, sofa or bedroom outfit homey glow in the base which is with modern form and in fashionable color is a thing of beauty and chimes on the hour and half-hour, a joy forever.

It can be of wood, metal or syn-tick. thetic material. It can even be a copy of an antique with a modern twist.

An idea of what the designers are creating is seen in a modernization of the old-fashioned round dining room table. A version by Charles Eames is a 45-inch diameter table with a white Micarta top on metal on a star base of polish-

Gio Ponti fashions a new arm chair in all-walnut frame with diagonal structure. The natural wood is oil finished and the upholstery is green fabric.

Paul McCobb's directional buffet server in cinnamon - finished mahogany is an example of the new clean look. It rests on an aluminum frame. The 66-inch unit consists of drawers and cabinets for storage. It also is furnished in brass framework.

A Cambridge, Mass., furniture firm shows a realistic copy of an old 18th century spoon-back chair.

45 Years Ago

make their home in this commun-

ity. They are from Nebraska. Ber-

ry Orr, wife and baby, who have

Long Time Ago

Hereford Wednesday and will les about the country.

been at Portales for some time, city commissioners have been put-

have returned to Hereford. Mr. ting caliche on several of the

25 Years Ago

Its price would purchase a mink

A "conversational" chair by Laverne of New York consists of black cowhide leather stretched on

A 96-inch long hi-fi, TV, bar and dards and new concepts of interstorage unit by John Abbate indicates how this growing mode of home entertainment is shaping up. A 19th century heirloom recreation of a breakfront China cabinet has been modernized into a transitional piece. Of faded mahogany, the 82-inch high by 63-inch wide by 14-inch deep unit is aimed at the furnisher wanting one impressive

piece in the home. One of Edward Wormley's new designs in this market is a parakeet chair. Its scissored construcback. Cushions are furnished in a thistle (purple), brown and pale

Even grandfather's clock has been modernized. Fabricated of plastic, fluorescent tubes create a and the pendulum swings a cozy



antique chair reproduced for well-heeled connoisseurs.

erty owners. It has been found the

cost is very slight, and so far the

results have been most satisfact-

ory. Twenty-five Mile Ave. has been surfaced for several blocks

north of Third St. and a number of shorter projects have been fin-



MULTIPLE USE-This all-in-one hi-fi unit designed by John Abbate is solid walnut, Narra veneer and cane, has space for television, bar, speakers and storage unit.

### Beauty At Home

ON THE FUNNY SIDE

That night, seven prisoners show-

inal mind is difficult to follow.

n't even take time to note what

A man in uniform sold Charles

N. Cooper of Baltimore a ticket to

the policeman's ball and signed

the name "Outlaw" to the receipt

There's no officer Outlaw on the

It was an ice cream plant.

ices for inmates.

building he was in.

He should have.

He sure was.

his side.

ed him.

Minister Poses Question;

Prisoners Find Solution

Q. Please suggest an exercise to nelp reduce overly-fleshy thighs.

A. Kneel on floor and sit back on your heels, keeping hands on hips and shoulders in good posture. Bend backwards slowly as far as you can, dropping your head downward. You will be able to bend back only a short way during the first week, but this will increase as you limber up. Come up to original position after each stretch and then stretch again. In time you will be able to touch, or nearly touch, the floor with your

Q. What can I do about the frizzy ends of my hair? A. Smooth them down with some

pomade or oil or brilliantine, and be faithful with that hairbrush. After brushing your whole head, just grasp hair halfway between tips and roots, and give the ends extra doses. Clip split ends off, following the professional barber's way of graduated snipping, instead of even chopping.

Q. What would you call the "i-

deal" kind of lipstick? A. One that is creamy without being greasy, and 'that is lasting without being drying. It isn't always wise to use the "indelible" kind, which is liable to be drying and hard. This means that it has to be rubbed vigorously onto the lips to leave a color impression, and that can leave the lips irritat-

Q. How can I remove a scorch stain from a heavy woolen gar-

A. Wet the stained area with water, sprinkle with cornstarch, and rub this well into the stain. When absolutely dry, brush the powder

Q. What can be done about large veins in the hands?

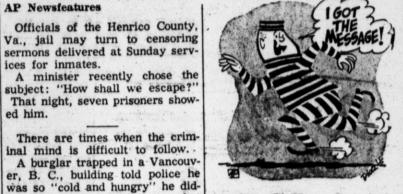
A. This is usually an inherited characteristic. About the only thing you can do is try to keep the hands out of hot water as much as possible and hold them up, rather than down, whenever you can do this without appearing foolish. Q. How should the very round

type of face be rouged? A. biend the rouge high on the cheeks, close to the nose, close under the eyes. Fade it out at the edge of the cheeks, and this will keep the color highlights in the center of the face, and thus

it will give the illusion of thinness. Q. Is it possible to remove super-Ferguson ranch north of town. Cat- ished nearby or leading off from fluous hair from the face without George F. Caylor and family the Schimke of Dakota has purthe avenue. The movement follows causing it to grow in thicker?

George F. Caylor and family chased five quarters of land near that of the city and state highway. A. The only positive and permahave moved from Canadian to George Bippus' ranch. Mr. Bippus department cooperating in calichenent way to remove this hair is by Hereford and will make their home says a number of North and South ing the east end of Third St., and part of Ports at the Farmer place, a beautiful Dakota families are coming to his part of 25-Mile Ave. last fall. When suburban home in south Hereford. neighborhood this year, as he gets it was found how cheaply the work erator R. L. Hime and family arrived in letters every week making inquir could be done, a number of citi-Q. How can I shorten the appear-

zens made application to the city ance of a rather long nose? A. Apply a darker foundation commissioners, and this resulted shade than you use on the rest of your face right down the center of Insects have no lungs. They the nose, and be sure that you



the store, made his haul, had few drinks by way of celebration and fell asleep. Police were summoned by

couple who live above the jewelry firm. They said they heard strange noises in the store - Martin talk-

ing in his sleep.

Baltimore police force and, be-sides, the ticket was a fake. Politicians have been riding a Atlantic City, N. J., police arbumpy road lately. rested Vernell Martin, 34, inside a Sac County, Iowa, Republican closed jewelry store with 37 watch-Chairman Leslie T. Freese spankes and 25 cigarette lighters in his ed one of his twin sons and the pockets and a well-tapped jug by aggrieved youngster was overheard telling his brother: Officers said Martin broke into

"I'll fix him. When I get to be 21, I'll vote Democratic.' And, in Huntington, W. Va., the Marshall College Forum asked for suggestions on how to boost interest in its annual discussion series. One recommendation: "That no more senators be scheduled for de-

In Stroudsburg, Pa., they swear this exchange actually happened: Second floor tenant: "If you do not stop playing that blasted saxophone, I'll go crazy" First floor tenant: "It's too late. I stopped an hour ago."

How Can I?

Q. How can I remove rust from of celery often proves to be an effective remedy for neuralgia. nickelplate? A. By covering with oil or

grease, or mutton tallow. Allow it to remain for two or three days, then rub thoroughly with rottenstone, wash with ammonia, and polish with whiting. Kerosene applied frequently will prevent nickel from rusting.

Q. How can I skim the grease

from the top of soup? A. Take square sheets of clean white tissue paper, lay one sheet at a time on the surface of the soup, and all the grease will adhere to the paper.

Q. How can I improve the appearance of dull looking over-A. Wash with water, containing

few drops of ammonia. Then give them a thin coat of liquid shoe dressing. Q. How should a parcel post pac-

kage be tied?

A. Tie the package that is to be sent parcel post, two or three times, and with separate pieces of cord. Then the knots where the cord crosses. If this is done and one piece of cord breaks, the others will hold the package.

Q. How can I keep the hands from chapping when hanging out clothes?

A. Wet the hands with vinegar and dry well before hanging out clothes. In real cold weather, try rubbing a little cornstarch on the hands before going out.

Dr. Milton C. Adams

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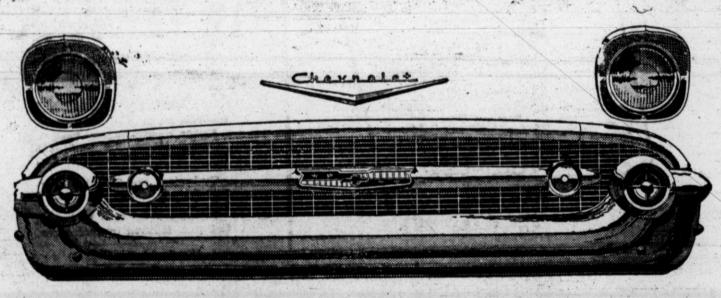
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Monday, 9 a.m., WSCS executive committee meeting. 7:30 p.m., Boy Scouts in Fellowship Hall and evangelism committee meets in Ward Hall.

Tuesday, 9:15 a.m., prayer group 7:30 p.m. official board, both meetings in Ward Hall.

Wednesday, 12:30 p.m., WSCS luncheon in Fellowship Hall. 1:20 p.m., WSCS meeting in Ward Hall. 7 p.m. Bible study in Ward Hall. 8 p.m., Youth and Adult choir practice in sanctuary.

#### Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints

(Mormon)

Kendon O. Anderson, superinten-

The Mormon Church meets in the American Legion Hall. Sunday School services are at 10 a.m.

#### Seventh Day Adventist

Third and Lawton Arthur C. Carlson, Pastor

Sabbath School begins at 9:45 a.m., song service at 9:30 a.m., worship service at 11 a.m. Satur-

The subject for lesson study Sabbath, Feb. 2, will be "Self-Denial and Sacrifice." Memory verse: Matt. 16:24. Study helps: "Testimonies," Vol. 2, pp. 200-215; Vol. 3, pp. 485-492; Vol. 4, pp. 571-575. Lesson helps in "Review and Herald" for Jan. 17. Lesson outline: 1. The divine example in sacrifices. 2. Patterns in self denial. 3. Admonitions to believers. 4. The heavenly goal. Key thought: "Christ laid aside His glory, His dominion, His riches, and sought after those that did not love Him. He humbled Himself to our necessities that He might exalt us to heaven. Sacrifice, self-denial, and disinterested benevolence characterized His life. . . He is a perfect and holy example." Testimonies, Vol. 2, pp. 549. Prayer meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Bible study, Sunday, 7:30 p.m. A district youth rally will be held at Lubbock by the Seventh-Day Adventist Church, Feb. 2.

#### Assembly of God

Union & Ave. G. Rev. V. W. Marcontell, Pastor

Sunday School is held at 9:45 a.m. Morning worship service convenes at 11 a.m.

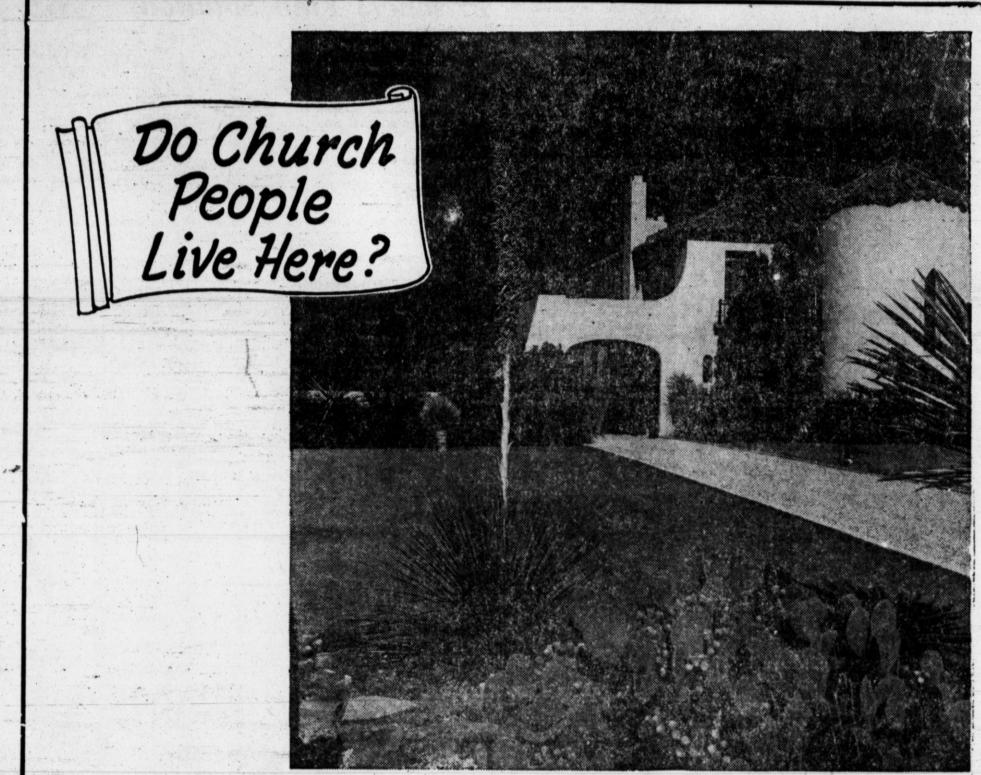
C. A. service begins at 6:30 p.m.; Junior C.A.'s meet at 6:30 p.m. and worship service begins at 7:30 p.m.

From 2 to 2:30 p.m. each Sunday, the "Words of Life" Broadcast may be heard over Radio Station KPAN.

Prayer meeting and Bible Stu-

dy will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., after which choir practice will convene.

Women's Missionary Council will meet at the church each Thursday at 2:30 p.m.

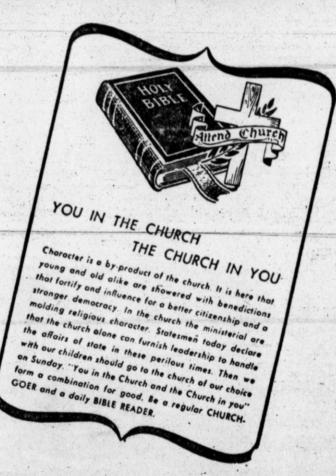


When we view this beautiful house with its elegant architectural lines, we are compelled to wonder... "whose house is that? Who was the builder? Do church people live there?" Perhaps it is a home?

It has been well said, "It takes a heap of living in a house to make it home." God is only interested in the kind of living it shelters... wholesome living, if you please. The Almighty wants all homes to be shelter in the time of storm; a haven of happiness and peace where His will is supreme; a place where love abounds and greedy selfishness is unknown.

Architects design houses. Builders put them together. But only the Lord of all the earth builds homes. Through teachings embodied in the church she challenges humanity to "drink of the waters of life and live"... live the wholesome kind of living which only is pleasing in His sight.

The church pictures to humanity the world's greatest designer of living... Jesus Christ, the Son of God. "Except the Lord build the house, they labor in vain that build it," Psalms 127:1. Home implies mutual affection, gentleness, meekness, refinement, and a genuine forbearance. Who lives in the house you occupy? Are its occupants Christian or non-Christian? Have you asked the Lord to help build you a home? Attend your church regularly.



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Dr. George Cuthrell, Pastor Sunday School is held at 9:30 a.m. Worship service will begin at 10:50 a.m.

Tirst Christian

p.m. Sundays and vesper services are at 7 p.m. Functional Department's first Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Chi-Rho and CYF meets at 6

General Church Board, second Wednesday at 8 p.m. day at 8 p.m. Choir rehearsal meets each Wed-

nesday at 8 p.m.

Groups one and two meet on the third Wednesday at 9:30 a.m.

Business women meet at 7:30

a.m. on the second Tuesday.
Young Matrons meet on the second Wednesday at 9:30 a.m.
Friendly visitation on Monday,
Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday,
and Friday at 7:30 p.m.

#### Central Church of Christ

205 E. 6th Street
J. 7. Davis, Minister
Bible School is held each Sunday at 9:50 a.m., with the morning worship at 10:55 a.m.
The Young People meet Sunday evening at 7:10 p.m. with worship

service beginning at 6 p.m.

held at 7:30 pm.

Immanuel Lutheran

Wednesday prayer services are

Park Avenue at B Street Rev. Andrew Szegedin, Pastor

Phone 871-J
Divine Worship every Sunday at
11 a.m. Sunday School and Bible
Classes at 10 a.m.

"Call to Worship" every Sunday over Station KPAN at 9:15 to 9:30 a.m.

Topic for Sunday, Feb. 3: "The Revelation of Jesus' Power when He walked upon the Sea," Text: John 6:16-21.

The Walther Leaguers meet on Sunday, Feb. 3: Executive Board at 6:30 p.m. Group at 7 p.m. Topic leader, Miss Ruth Wagner: "God's Building and Loan Assn."

The Men's Club meets on Friday, Feb. 8, at 7:30 p.m.

Pastoral Conference at Lamesa on Thursday and Friday, Jan. 31, and Feb. 1.

Lest we Forget: "Parents are a most precious gift of God. God has placed them over us that through them He may provide for us, protect us, and lead us to Himself, our Savior, and to eternal life. We should therefore highly honor and esteem our parents; obey and serve them in the fear and love of God, our heavenly Father. This is well-pleasing to God, who will graciously reward us."

A most cordial welcome to you.

#### Wesley Methodist

410 Irving
Bernard F. Seay, Pastor
Sunday School is conducted at 9:45
a. m. and MYF at 6:30 p.m. Worship services are at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

The mid-week service will be Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

St. Anthony's Catholic

Harrison Highway at 25 Mile Ave.
Father Michael Sugrue, Pastor
Sunday Masses are at 6:30, 8
and 10 a.m. Daily Mass is at 7
a.m. and 8:15 a.m.
Confessions are Saturday afternoon from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. and 8
p.m. to 9 p.m.

Thursday Holy Hour is from 8 to 9 p.m. followed by confessions.

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Theta Rho Club

**Holds Initiation** 

The initiation team included No-

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Renfro, chaplain; Maxine Ware,

Jeanie Brown, inside guardian and heralds Diana Scott, Sandra Inman, Wyndolyn Shepherd and Shirley Carthel. Mrs. Charlotte Calvert Carnation Theta Rho Club held mother advisor, served as the mucandlelight initiation sérvices for sician.

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Joyce Merworth and Zora Ed- After the program, refreshments wards at the regular meeting held were served by Wyndolyn Shep-Thursday evening at the IOOF herd, Linda Renfro and Maxie Wiseman.

Newcomers to Alaska are called "cheechakos" and the oldtim-Rosie Strange, president; Linda er "sourdoughs."

conductor; Barbara Jacobs, war-Every eye has a tiny blind spot den: Janice Jacobs, vice president; Melba Gay Lawrence, RSP; where the optic nerve enters the Marie Wiseman, LSP; Linda In- retina, according to the Better Vi- day at 6:30 p.m. man, RSVP; Judy Hoff, LSVP; sion Institute.

#### CHURCH

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#### Church of God

H and 13th Street Rev. E. F. Murphy, Fastor Sunday School will begin at 10 a.m. Worship service is at 11 a.m. Sunday evening worship begins at 7:45 p.m. and young people's ser vice Friday at 7:45 p.m.

#### Church Of The Nazarene

Fourth and Jackson Sunday School is held at 10 a.m. worship service at 11 a.m. and evening worship at 7:30 p.m. The Junior Society and N.Y.P.S will be neld Sundays at 7 p.m. Visitation will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

Prayer meeting, Wednesday will begin at 7:30 p.m.

#### Temple Baptist Church

Forrest St. and Ave. K. Rev. Robert Lacewell, Pastor Sunday School begins at 9:45 a.m. and Training Union is in the evening at 6:15 p.m. Worship services are at 10:50 a.m. and 7:15

Wednesday prayer service wil be held at 8 p.m. The teachers and officers meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. Wed-

#### First Baptist

Fifth and Main Rev. Howard Scott, Pastor Sunday School is held at 9:45 a.m. and the worship service is held at 10:55 a.m.

Training Union will be held Sunday at 6:45 p.m., with the even ing worship service at 8 p.m. The Sunday morning Baptist Hour is broadcast at 8 a.m. over Radio Station KPAN.

Worship service is proadcast every first, second, third and fifth Sunday at 10:55 a.m. over Radio Station KPAN.

#### Avenue Baptist

123 N. 25-Mme Avenue Rev. G. N. Allison, Pastor Sunday School is held at 9:45 a.m. and worship service at 11

Training Union is held ear! Evening wors'nip services are at

at 7 p.m. and preaching service Mid-week prayer services are at 8 p.m. on Wednesday at 8 p.m. At 8:45

#### First Presbyterian 610 Lee Street

INTENT LISTENER-George Parr, left, is an intent listener

at his trial in New Braunfels, where he is charged with theft

of funds from the Benavides School District. With Parr is

Luther F. Jones, Jr., of Corpus Christi, one of his attorneys.

(AP Wirephoto)

7:30 p.m. Sundays.

ship service at 11 am.

p.m. there will be choir practice.

Morning Devotionar 9 a.m. Tues

Choir Rehearsal, 8 p.m. Wednes-

day. Prayer meeting Friday at

Grace Gospel Charch

Thirteenth and Avenue K

Rev. H. V. Fields, Pastor

and worship services convene a

11 a.m

Sunday School is at 9:45 a.m.

Rev. Russell Wingert, Pastor Sunday School is held each Sunday at 9:45 a.m. followed by wor-Rev. Lester L. Jones, Pastor

> Sunday School is held each Sunday morning at 9:45 a.m. and church services at 11 a.m. Holy Communion is held each second and fourth Sunday, and Wednesday at 9:30 a.m.

Wednesday prayer meeting is neld et 8 p.m.

#### St. Thomas Episcopal

Harrison Highway

Let's Put It . . .

### Piano Recitals Slated Sunday

Mrs. Glenn Snyder will present a group of elemantary and junior high school students in two midterm piano recitals Sunday afternoon in the educational building of the First Baptist Church.

The first program will begin at 2:45 p.m. and the second program be held at 4 p.m. with a slight intermission between.

Those playing on the first program will be Larry Noland, Jane Messick, Barbara Langley, Janice Hagens, Dianne Jack, Connie Cockrell, Jani Brumley, Dorothy Ann Mercer, Penny Johnson, Dorothy Bowman, Patti Nobles, Charlotte Williams, Cynthia Seed, Stephen Coneway, Rondal Long, Ruth Ann Allison, Carol Ray, Barbara Barrett and Francine Brown.

Appearing on the second program will be Kaye Neill, Jerre Bea Noland, Shari Jo Carmichael, Jan Story, Marie Roberson, Becky Jackson, Brenda Beasiey, Sue Woodford, Linda Edwards, Suzanne Langley, Caroline Brumley, Beand Dan McDowell.

A group of junior high and high school students will be presented in a recital at the educational building of the Baptist Church on

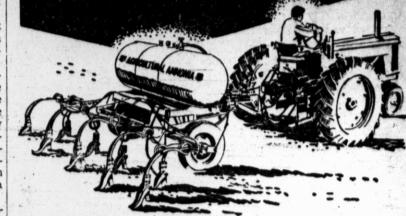
Under a new civil-defense program in Sweden in case of sudden attack, the first 50 per cent of population to be evacuated to rural areas will be children and invalids. Rock shelters are being built in Stockholm and other cities for adults who must remain behind.

Most of the remaining old-growth forests in the United States are in 12 western states.

#### Park Ave. Church of Christ

on Harrison Highway Worship services 10:30 a.m. Sunday; mid-week services 8 p.m Veterons' Park Road

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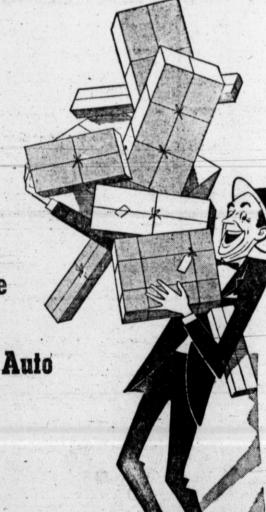
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### Funk Keeps Title; Goes Again Saturday

keep his Southwestern States Hea- holds. vyweight championship last week, tangles with Doug "Iron Jaw" Do-

Humberto together at 8:30 p.m. in the Pavilion.

Both matches will be two out Funk. of three falls with a one-hour time

Davis claims the North Amerifrom San Francisco.

Funk's opponent is from Alberta. Can., and weighs in at 225. Tokyo Joe and Funk had an un-

dignified championship battle last Saturday with Funk winning and keeping his title belt.

Flying Mare Ranch by belting him Phelps the second and Rogers got

Dory Funk, who managed to with low blows and a few Karate the final one.

Funk retaliated with a spinning toe hold to win the second fall. As novan at the County Pavilion Sat- Dory was tossing Tokyo, the referee was injured and Rip Rogers, New Bouffant First match of the two-bout card who had won the earlier bout, soe, in an effort to gain the Hairdos Need will bring Dizzy Davis and Juan came in to call the rest of it. crown, began tossing chairs at

The ranchman caught one of them in midair and rushed to pummel his opponent with it. They can heavyweight championship. fought outside the ring, and Funk Humberto is a 235-pound Spaniard | dazed Tokyo by beating him on the head with the chair.

Rogers finally got the grapplers back in the ring and Funk captured the last fall with another spinning toe grab, keeping his injured foe down for the count.

Rogers won his bout by taking The Japanese mauler took the two of three falls from Tommy first fall from the owner of the Phelps. Rogers took the first fall,

WRESTLING

Saturday, Feb. 2nd

First Event

DIZZY DAVIS

JUAN HUMBERTO

2 out of 3 falls - 1 hour time limit

DORY FUNK

DOUG DONOVAN

2 cut of 3 falls - 1 hour time

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8:30 P. M.

Their bout was rough and noisy. When it was over, Rogers was bleeding from his forehead,

ADRIAN NEWS

my and Maxine Brown of West

Texas, Roger of West Texas and

Janice Gruhlkey (who is employed

in Amarillo), Erma Faye Bronni-

win. W. Pinnell scored 20 points

Vega. The boys game was a bit

Almost all of the 1954 Senior

Allen (who is school custodian)

ing. She has a deep lung conges-

Wayne Pinnell was hospitalized

The low point of the week was

Tuesday night. The girls showed unusual talent throughout their

game but due to the foul route the last score was 76 to 63. Betty John-

son scored 24 points for Adrian and Smith was high point for Lazbuddie. At the beginning of the

fourth quarter the Adrian team was within four points of Lazbuddie. The boys switched lead sev-

eral times in the game. As the buzzer rang one of the Lazbuddie

players made a goal. This is the first conference game the boys

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Reno and

Max of Groom were overnight

guests of the Loren Creitz Friday

The Methodist Men's Breakfast

was held Monday morning. A meal

of bacon, scrambled eggs, jelly, toast, orange juice and coffee was

served. After everyone enjoyed the

food, Sgt. Doyle of Amarillo Air Force Base, gave a speech on Ci-

vil Defense. It was decided to try

to organize a local defense observation. Anyone interested in this

project is to get in touch with Vic E. Lemke. There were about

35 in attendance.

Channing.

# Loving Care

By VIVIAN BROWN AP Newsfeatures Beauty Editor

Some hairdressers predict that man of Abilene Christian College, the bouffant hairstyle will fade out Barbara Pinnell, and Finis Brown before long. Why? If seems the av- both of West Texas State were of erage girl doesn't know how to ar- the clan of '56 seniors which were range one to suit her own type. on hand. C. W. Edwards brought She is likely to choose a style that his daughter, Regina from Hereis too wide for a fat face or too ford to see her ex-team mates high for a thin face.

Bouffant hairdos should be governed by the shape of the face as and La Veta scored 8 points for to whether an extreme or modified closer and more exciting to the style is selected. If you have a last moments when the Matadors long, thin face, brush the hair back were victorious to the tune of 42 smoothly on top, puffing it out on to 37. Blasengame scored 14 for the sides. If your face is round it Vega and Edd Pinnell 12 points will need height above the brow to The Rev. and Mrs. Ralph Odom, taper the line. The girl with an Terry, Timmy and Lee Ann, exoval face, considered the ideal, pastor of the Methodist Church, may wear a bouffant hairdo in any and his family were over from style that pleases her.

The bouffant hairdo needs attention to keep it looking smooth Class met - purely by accident. You'll need more than a casual The four Horseman namely, Morrun-through with a comb to keep an Pounds, and Billy Don Brown your hair line chic. It must be of West Texas State, John Powgroomed with the least possible ef- ers of Matador Ranch, and Bobby fort to keep it in line.

Most hairdressers advise that a Arthur Jewett is employed at the permanent wave is essential to Adrian Mercantile, Joan Sheets maintaining a good bouffant coif- Pinnell who was visiting her infure. It lends body and curl, basic laws while Wayne is a patient at to these new type coifs to avoid Northwest Texas Hospital, Lyla the droopy, dreary appearance that Bronniman Fagan, most recently comes after you've slept on your of California, is visiting her fam-

The best basis for a bouffant many to join Gayle. Mary Gruhlhair style is the 40-curler perma- key home between semesters at nent that waves the hair gently West Texas. Billy Mac Briggs, opfrom the scalp, giving it plenty of erator of the Phillips 66 Station in body. It is soft and natural, and town was baby sitting with young may be sleeked down if you pre- Mike that evening and missed the fer, yet is full-bodied enough to excitement. Quite by accident the withstand several haircuts. You superintendent of three of their may do your wave at home with four years in high school entered your own permanent waving kit. with his family, Mr. and Mrs. Wel-Select one that is suitable for your don Reno and Max of Groom. type of hair and use wide, venti- Teacher in Hospita. lated curlers to give the kind of Mrs. Annie Vickrey, fifth and waves that are part of the heigh-tened widened look in hairdos, the hospital last Thursday mornpopular this season.

After you permanently wave your tion. She is in Northwest Texas hair into a bouffant hairdo, work Hospital in Room 381. It is exwith your hairbrush, using long pected that she will remain the sweeping strokes and lifting the until the middle of this week. Durtop layer at the temples. Pick up a ing her absence Mrs. R. L. Pinstrand at the sides, slipping your nell is teaching. left hand under it, and brush the Mr. and Mrs. Frank Watson and op hair smoothly over it. The hair Douglas of Hereford visited with in back may be brushed down and Mrs. Irene Brown, Finis and Davfolded in an easy unruffled ar- is Friday. Douglas remained for rangement if it is permanented a longer visit. Mrs. Watson and properly, and you wield the brush Mrs. Brown are sisters.

in the right manner. There is no doubt that there is Tuesday night, after being injurnothing to beat a permanent wave ed in the rodeo in Amarillo. if you are interested in a coiffure A piece of the bone was broken in that needs body such as the bouf- his knee and he underwent surgfant hairstyle, bangs or the page ery Tuesday to place a pin in it boy. If you have decided that you He is reported as doing alright. are against permanent waves for Bitter Defeat the hair, then other hairdos that require less body and curl for their when Lazbuddie boys defeated the arrangement must be chosen if a Matadors by one point on last chic coiffure is desired.

By JUDY GRETCHEN PINNELL Monday afternoon, Mr. Jones took the troop of boy scouts into The outstanding event this week Amarillo for a swimming party. Mrs. Floyd Cole, Jana, Bill and was the "old home week" appear- They are going to swim in the ance at the gym Friday night when Youth Center. Those attending everyone turned out for the Vega- were Paul Jackson, Kippy Morgan, Walon Allen, Don Morgan, Adrian basketball games, which al- Sam Brown and Perry Gruhlkey.

Old Home Week

Occurs at Gym

ways prove to be worthwhile for Ninnette Pounds was taken to both teams. Neil Pounds entered Northwest Texas Hospital Monday with his feautiful new bride, Carol morning. The cartilage in her knee of Amarillo. On the east bleacher was damaged. As of yet it is not sat Darla Betts Hammit and her known to what extent. new hubby Gene, of Lockney. Jim-Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Pounds at-

tended the funeral of Jasper Thrash, a cousin of Mrs. Pounds, in Littlefield Sunday. He suffered from burns received in an explosion and fire in Littlefield Saturday and died Thursday. Monday, Mrs. John Horton, Mrs.

Gruhłkey, were in Hertord, where

Mrs. Horton and Mrs. A wn at-

tended a 4-H Leaders Council at

come out victoriously with a 54-24 the coliseum and Mrs. Gruhlkey spent the day with her sister, Mrs. Red Schneider. Mrs. R. L. Pinnell and Mrs. Percy Gruhlkey spent the day in Amarillo visiting with Mrs. Gruhlkey's daughter, and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Banks and Lee.

#### **Bob Hamiltons** Parents of Girl

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hamilton of Dumas are the parents of a daughter, born Jan. 24. Maternal grandparent is Mrs. Margaret Slemp of Amarillo. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and

Mrs. Dutch Link of Hereford. Hamilton formerly lived in Hereford and was a member of The Brand staff.

MATTER OF DEGREE

Satisfaction

ton Daily News used its front page to report a 7-year-old's answer to and family. Mr. and Mrs. Jim ily while awaiting shipment to Ger-

"Does your puppy bite?" "No," said the tot, seriously. He just kisses hard."

One of India's ruling princes, the VISITS HERE Nizam of Hyderabad, mends his meal a day.

#### FRIO NEWS **Baldwins Host Weekend Guests**

By MRS, GEORGE D. ZETZSCHE

Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Miller spent Saturday night with Mr. and Cheryl. Sunday, the Millers and Mrs. H. B. Mobley and Don were dinner guests of the Coles. Supper guests Friday night in

the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. L.

Sparkman Jr., Tommy, Bonnie and Darlene were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Stewart, Linda and Jerry of Dawn. Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Robinson and Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Yandell left Friday night to spend the weekend vacationing in Colorado. Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Earp and Norma Joye of Clovis, N. M., visited Saturday and Sunday in the home of the B. H. Baldwins, Miss Anita Seagler of Petersburg also was a weekend guest with the Floyd Brown, and Mrs. Percy Baldwins. Peggy Bumpass of Here-

> Texas State College there. The Rev. and Mrs. G. H. Baldwin were in Lubbock on business Thursday afternoon.

ford, Shirley DeLozier, the Earps

and Anita were Sunday dinner

guests. Darold Baldwin and Anita

returned to Canyon Sunday after-

noon. They are students at West

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Andrews and Rocky were Sunday dinner guests of the George Zetzsches.

Mr, and Mrs. Clark Dobbs were in Portales, N. M., Wednesday to see Mrs. Dobbs' little brother, who underwent an emergency appendectomy that evening. They returned to Portales Saturday and stayed until Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Evans and Gary, formerly of Hereford, have moved into the community recent ly. They live next to the J. H. Dobbs farm.

Tommy and Dale Schmidt and Bill Cole are among those on the sick list this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Andrews and DAYTON, Ohio @ - The Day- Rocky were in Amarillo recently to visit with Mrs. Andrews' cousin Trammell and Janelda. They returned by way of Wildorado where they visited the Homer Gwynns.

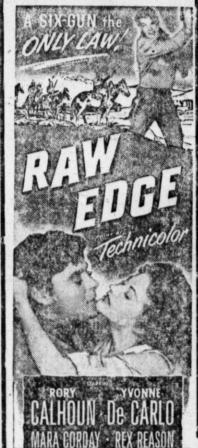
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Evans Warren of Elk City, Okla., own clothes and eats only one was a recent guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Calvert.

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Sun.-Mon.-Tues. Fri. Sat. SHOWTIME

> 1:45-3:39-5:36-7:33-9:30 FEATURETIME



1:45-3:34-5:24-7:14-9:04

FEATURETIME

2:18-4:08-5:58-7:48-9:38



Passes have been sent to the following honoring them on the occasion of their Wedding Anniversary, Jan. 31 - Feb-

ruary 2, 1957: Mr. & Mrs. George Tiefel Mr. & Mrs. Fred Murphy

Mr. & Mrs. Charles W. Dones Mr. & Mrs. W. O. Wither-

Mr. & Mrs. Charles B. Byrnes Mr. & Mrs. J. S. Clark Mr. & Mrs. George Blanton

Mr. & Mrs. Lewis Parish Mr. & Mrs. Dan Bruton Mr. & Mrs. Taft McGee Mr. & Mrs. Davis Sawyer

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