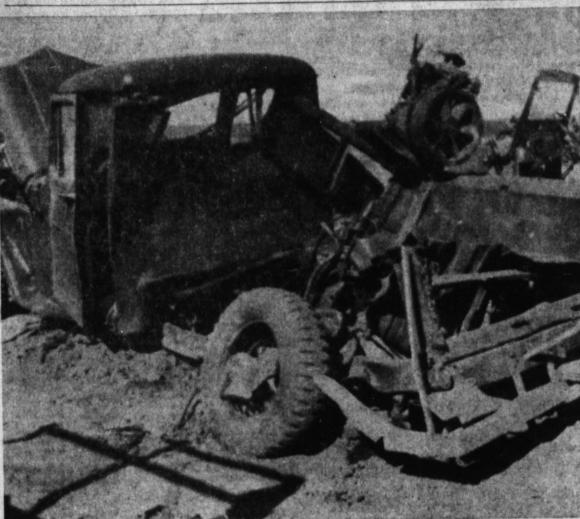
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TRAGEDY SCENE - One farm worker was killed and three others seriously injured when the air compressor on this pickup exploded Friday morning on the Charlie Holt farm,

Around

Town

Sorry we can't give you the score on the game. The Saturday

night affair got crossways with our

deadline. An eye-witness report of

will be held later this fall.

day of county commissioners.

Revival services at the First

Baptist Church begin Sunday. Rev.

Nolan Kennedy of Amarillo will

conduct services. Services will be

continue through Oct. 16.

northeast of Hereford. The compressor can be seen on the front of the bed at right.

## Hereford Farmer Hospitalized When Sower Backs Over Body

Smith County Hospital where he working in the field with him, diswas reported to have a broken rib. a crushed vertebrae, and numerous bruises and scratches.

Galley was sowing wheat with a seeder when moisture caused

### deadline. An eye-witness report of the game will appear in Thursday's Mrs. Powelson The Deaf Smith County chapter To Be Buried ciation has placed educational material for public use in the library ue North Plains Heart Asso-

Mrs. Allen Powelson, prominent Hereford firemen. resident here for 47 years, passed The Hereford Garden Club's annual flower show, previously set away Oct. 7, at the age of 71, for Oct. 14, has been indefinitely She had been ill in Deaf Smith about a dozen questions on fire County Hospital for several weeks, safety on them for the children to take home and fill out. The returnpostponed, Mrs. O. H. Herring, day at 3 p.m. in the First Pantist ed questionnaires will serve as president, said. She said the show Church, conducted by Rev. Howard Scott, pastor Mrs. Powelson will Monday is the regular meeting he buried at West Park Cemetery. Pallbearers are O. L. Click, Ezra Norton, Lee Cocanougher, J. R. A called meeting of the School Board will be held Tuesday night Allison, Frank Watson, Bill Cocanougher and Jim Allred. to study the forthcoming bond elec-

Mrs. Powelson was born Oct. 5. 1884. in Quincy, Ill. She came to Deaf Smith County with her husband in 1908 from Illinois.

three daughters, Mrs. Glenala Me- Technological College. held each morning at 7 and each evening at 7:30. The revival will cham of Oklahoma City, Mrs. A.N. McWright of Hereford, Mrs. Nina Vassey of Beeville; one sister, Kan.; and two grandchildren.

A Hereford farmer was injured | dirt to clog the machine. He was in his field 10 miles east of Here- loosening the dirt with a hammer ford late Friday evening while when he fell and the machine rolled back over him. Lester Galley, Orval Galley was taken to Deaf the injured man's father, who was

covered him. He was reported in good condi-

## Fire Truck Trips

tickets to approximately 700 children who will ride the fire trucks. Wednesday, Thursday and Friand second graders of all schools to ride the trucks.

Pledged By Sorority Sylvia McCracken, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McCracken, 602 East Fourth Street, has been pledged by Gamma XI chapter of Mrs. Powelson is survived by Delta Gamma sorority at Texas to take my examination I again

Mr. and Mrs. Max Stipe are spending the weekend with a friend Sheriff Lowell Sharp Saturday Mrs. Bertha Witham of Wichita, Small Wood of Spur, who is recovering from a heart attack.

tion Saturday.

Workman Killed, Three Injured In Farm Blast

morning when an air compressor farm 10 miles northeast of here 1955 trucks. on the Progressive road.

Dead is Alphonso Duran, 19, of

The injured are J. C. Stevenson pressure.' of Portales and Leo Beal, 35, and A West Texas Rural Telephone

Beal received a brain concussion doctors and ambulance personnel. and Stevenson lost "a lot of blood"

ing from an injured clavicle.

still pending. after 9 a.m., according to witness- hurled to the ground and broke es. Duran was believed to have open, spilling more than 100 barbeen struck by a 10-inch pipe on the back of his head. The blow age. Clay Angelo, Hereford fire amost decapitated him. The pipe marshall, said that coolness of the was found by his hat about 20 day helped keep the gasoline from feet from the explosion.

The air compressor was mounted on one of two trucks used in the farm operation. Both trucks were badly damaged. A witness said there were actually two explosions. Forrest Ricketts said the first blast was followed quickly by Final Rites Held For a second explosion. It is believed that the second explosion was the tires on the trucks blowing out, however. Several of the workmen received minor cuts.

Most of the workmen who were ploded said they didn't know what and Mrs. B. F. Stoker.

One worker was killed and three, happened. A Brand reporter, who others seriously injured Friday reached the scene of the explosion shortly after it happened, found tank on a broomcorn seeder and about 30 stunned workmen gatherpress exploded on the Charlie Holt ed around the remains of the two

Workmen said the safety valve on the compressor apparently fail-San Felipe, N. M. He was killed ed to work and the explosion carried "more than 600 pounds of

Daniel Valencia, 19, both of Mel- lineman who was passing the scene rose, N. M. All three were rushed of the crash was credited with posto the Deaf Smith County Hospital sibly saving other workmen from where a spokesman described their bleeding to death. Bill Hampton condition as "fair" Saturday morn- came upon the scene minutes after the explosion. He climbed a Valencia suffered severe head in- nearby telephone company pole juries and ruptured ear drums. and sounded the alarm to Hereford

Duran was said to be standing from a severe hemorrhage result- about 10 feet from the compressor and Beal had his hand on it. The Funeral services for Duran are tank was hurled 60 feet in the opposite direction from Duran. The accident occurred shortly Two large barrels of gasoline were rels of gasoline around the wreckexploding.

Deputy Sheriff Charles Skelton investigated the accident. He said the safety valve on the compres sor must have stuck.

## Robert Stoker Infant

Graveside rites for Robert Allen Stoker, who died soon after birth, will be held in Breckenridge, Tex. near the compressor when it ex- Robert Allen was the son of Mr.



Saladar, a fellow worker of Alphonso Duran, who was killed in Friday's explosion, looks at Duran's hat and the 10-inch pipe which is believed to be the thing which struck Duran in the head. They were found about 15 feet from where Duran was stand-(Staff Photo)



WHERE TANK LANDED - Forrest Ricketts, left, and Bill Hamptom, look over the remains of the tank which exploded, and killed a workman Friday. Ricketts was at the scene of the explosion and Hampton arrived shortly after. A telephone lineman, Hampton climbed a nearby telephone pale and call-(Staff Photo)

#### SHAKE, RATTLE AND ROLL

## Jazz Ban Causes Static At Hereford High School

urday afternoon:

"The School Board concedes that a great misunderstanding has grown out of a trivial matter and have come to a decision that things will be carried on as in the past. However in addition to this there must be no inference taken that there will be a relaxing of conduct or procedure relating to administrative mat-

not the Hereford High School band became "upset." can play a jazz number, "Shake, Rattle and Roll," at football sames they were "upset too." They said that still hadn't come to a head here they could not understand why

meeting, which lasted all morning, ing the band students out." They no official statement had been also said they felt the student body made by Board members. The had the right to pass a petition meeting, which attracted 33 par- among themselves anytime they ents, began at nine o'clock. From wanted to and that Sullivan had nine until 10:45, members met in no business telling them that if executive session and then met they signed it they would be on the with the 33 parents for about 40 "outside looking in." the meeting

went into executive session. Supt. George Graham, High School the people on whether or not they Principal Pat Sullivan and Band liked the band's music. "I can Master Bill Miller into the room find that many people in a hurry one after the other and then call- who don't like football," she deed the three school men into the clared, "but I don't think we Brand reporter who stood by the it." conference door noted.

large that there was little talk of one in the school had to have the the all-important Hereford-Phillips authority to make on-the-moment football game here Saturday. Talk decisions, and that it would be bad centered instead on the band.

Students had become irritated student's wishes. when Sullivan reportedly told them Others, however, said that "anythey could not play the song at one should have enough courage to their kind thoughtfulness. I am football games

School Board President Robert Wagoner, who himself has a met Friday night in one of the daughter in the band, told the par- member's home, apparently to stuents Saturday morning that the dy the situation. Wagoner said ways make the choice of a good Board had made no decision, but Saturday, however, that the get-American citizen and never be un- wanted to hear what the parents together was not a Board meeting

The Hereford School Board is about," Wagoner said he undersued the following statement Sat- stood that Supt. Graham had been told after the Portales game that "I didn't ever think I would see such behavior as long as George Graham was in charge of the schools here." He said Graham also received "several" telephone calls asking that the music and actions of the students be stopped.

Wagoner said Graham told the Board that he asked Sulliyan to ask Miller to stop playing the music. Miller then told the students that they couldn't play the song A controversy over whether or anymore, Wagoner said, and they

Parents of the students said that Following a called School Board a ruler over a stand" while "bawl-

A mother in the audience with the parents the Board again that it appeared to her that the school superintendent had taken Members of the Board called the word of about two percent of conference room all at once, a should quit letting our boys play

Some of the parents and Board The controversy had grown so members, pointed out that someto make "him" back up to the

admit he has made a mistake." Several of the Board members

(Continued on Page 2)

## German War Bride Tells Of Thrill Of Being U.S. Citizen By MRS. ANNA BRASHEAR my marriage certificate signed by kno. that it is hard for pror

ing on a fire truck during Fire Prevention Week, courtesy of the Hereford firemen.

Ougstionnaires were distributed was for me to reside in the United States for a period of three years and to live at the last address for a period of not less than six my application. Next, the stabilish my identity and this, you are likely to take some things for granted and not appreciate some of the wonderful things as they really are. Questionnaires were distributed months. Had I not been married to to the children recently which had an American citizen, the waiting period would have been five years.

The first step was to write to the Immigration Officer, now at San Antonio, and ask for the necessary information in regard to my preparation for the naturalization. In return I received a list day are the days set for the first of government pamphlets with the necessary articles check-marked that I should have. I ordered the books and almost immediately began trying to get my husband's birth certificate from Oklahoma, which turned out to be difficult and therefore delayed me for more than the required time.

After I felt that I was prepared wrote the Immigration Officer and asked for an application form so I could apply for my citizenship. The forms were sent by return mail and in compliance, with the forms properly filled out, I had to have my finger prints taken by the Chief of Police and attach three specified photographs. I sent these papers by registered mail to the Immigration Officer on Aug. 8, 1955, and I received my notice Sept. 29, 1955 to appear on the second floor of the post office building in Amarillo at the appointed time of 2:30 o'clock Oct; 5, 1955. I was required to be present with two witnesses, preferably, not of the same family and not related to me. My only required papers were

## **Potato Growers Set Marketing** Agreement Study

Potato growers from every potato producing area in the Panhande met here Friday night and voted 39-5 to study a marketing agreement for this area. The meeting was held in the county courtroom, A committee will be set up in every producing area to draw up

cuss the plans and if they should be acted on further. The plan is hoped to improve

a proposed marketing agreement. The next meeting will be to dis-

the quality and price of the potatoes. A similar plan by the Federal Marketing Orders estimates on the basis of current production, that about 48 percent of the total U. S. crop and 57 percent of the late crop is covered by this.

Set For Students

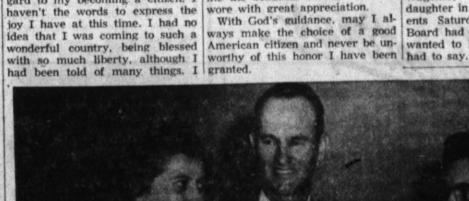
I was asked to tell what the procedures were for me to get my citizenship, as I am a German was for me to get my citizenship, as I am a German was for me to get my citizenship, as I am a German was for me to regide in the United was for me to regide in the United was for me to regide in the United was to establish my identity and this you are likely to understand the was to establish my identity and this you are likely to understand the was to establish my identity and this you are likely to understand the was to establish my identity and the was to establish the was to establish my identity and the was to establish t again have the annual thrill of rid- was for me to reside in the United was to establish my identity and this, you are likely to take some

Especially would I like to thank

a quiz on early American history, picture makes one appreciate this the Bill of Rights, the American country more as it really is. To be able to say "This is my counflag, the head of our government the functions of its system. try," will mean more to me than The last step was to pay the re- I will ever be able to express. The quired fee of \$10.00 to the clerk many people I know in Hereford of records. At this time the examiner told me that I had passed tance of this country, through their my test and that my application friendliness and consideration for would have to be in the hands of me. the judges for a period of 30 days Mrs. Jewell Smith and Alex Thombefore I could be sworn in as a pson who stood with me as my citizen which date is tentatively witnesses. I am forever grateful set for Nov. 9, 1955 at 9:00 o'clock. I will again be officially notified that they were willing to give their as to the exact date and the time. time for my consideration at this special moment. I also would like. The place will be the Federal Court to thank all of my friends for all room in the post office building in

A number of people have asked grateful too for the thoughtful perme to express my feelings in regard to my becoming a citizen. I me the beautiful corsage which I haven't the words to express the joy I have at this time. I had no idea that I was coming to such a wonderful country, being blessed

son who was so kind in sending





SHE PASSED - Mrs. Anna Brashear, left, poses proudly with three of her American friends after passing her citizenship exam. Mrs. Brashear, a German war bride, is pictured with

her husband, G. E. Brashear, Mrs. Jewell Smith and Taylor Chandler, immigration supervisor. (Photo by Alex Thompson)



FFA DELEGATE - Jamie Clearman and Jack Hagar were picked this week to attend the National FFA Convention at Kansas City

this week. They left Saturday and will be gone until Friday. They are shown with their (Staff Photo) sponsor, Jess Robinson.

### Beauty At Home

Q. There are some evenings and pale. What makeup technique can I use to perk myself up?

A. Apply a dab of a lighter shade of rouge of the same tone as rubbed over the teeth with cotton

the rouge you use on your cheeks to the center of your upper eyelids and blend it out nearly to the Q. How can I induce more plumpbrows. Also, dab the same shade ness into the front of my neck? of rouge over the end of your nose, A. Massage some olive oil or a

my teeth? A. Lemon juice and pumice stone ing.

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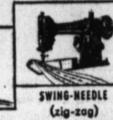
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chin, and ear lobes. Then put some pure cold cream freely into the powder over the rouge, and you skin with the fingers of each hand, when I seem to look washed out should look much more refreshed. massaging first the right of the Q. How can I remove tartar from neck, then the left. Use a rotary motion, which is circulation-induc-

> Q. Do you think men prefer women with short or long hair?

A. Men differ on this question, although I do know for sure that they like their women to look feminine above everything else. In other words, they do not favor the chopped-off, masculine - looking hairstyles. I am sure, too, that the majority of men today do not care particularly for VERY long hair, as they did formerly.

Q. What is a good, simple abdo-

men-reducing exercise? A. Sit on floor with legs outstretched before you. Bend forward and grasp the toes, keeping the legs straight and stiff.

Q. How can I pierce my ears?

A. This should be done only by a doctor-but most certainly I do not recommend it! With all the screwon and clamp-on earrings on the market, piercing the ears sounds to me like unnecessary torture. "Q. What is a good, regular treat-

ment for dry hair?

A. Very beneficial is the practice of adding a few drops of olive oil to the liquid soap shampoo. Q. What can I do about warts

on my hands?

A. You can rub either olive or castor oil into them nightly until they become so softened that they will slough off gradually. If they are dry and take a long time to wear off, help along the oil treatment occasionally by going over the tops of the warts with a piece of hand pumice or emery board. Be careful, however, not to peel off so much that the spot is made sensitive.

Q. What can I add to my bath water to promote greater body skin beauty?

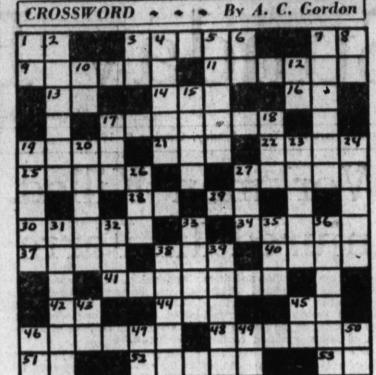
A. A pound of epsom salts to a generous tubful of hot water is very beneficial to the skin. Q. How can I make a chin strap

to help reduce a double chin?

A. Soak several thicknesses of gauze in chilled witch hazel, and tie firmly around the face and under the chin.

Fill scooped-out tomatoes with corned beef hash, top with a little butter or margarine, and bake until tomatoes are soft and hash heated through. Use a moderate

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**Back Into History** 

fraternity
5—Expunge
6—Compass direction
7—Former U. S. Pres

10-Printer's mean

ACROSS 1 — Measure of area
3 — Famous English
internal war of the
15th century
7 — Ancient country of
culture (abbrev.)
9 — Roman soldierstatesman

38—Equality
40—Noun sumz denoting a disease
41—Farnous inventor (poss.)
42—In reference to
44—Corded fabric
45—Pronoun
46—The capital of this country is the oldest

country is the oldest city in the world (poss.) 48—Former English king 51.—Bone 52—Shop 53—Thus

1-Type of electric current
2—Ancient Egyptian ruler
3—Ancient sun god
4—Medieval knightly

11—American Revolutionary natriot
13—Roman 2,000
14—Doctor of Scientific
Achievement (abbrev
16—Parental nickname
17—Famed British poet
19—Military cap worn by
American Civil War
soldiers
21—Fish eggs
22—Cereal grains
25—Employers
27—Nationality of the
buccaneer, Henry
Morgan
28—Pronoun
29—Greek letter
34—Cast
30—Housewife's protective
garment

emanation 20—Hero of the Battle of Lake Erie 23—Vigilant 24—Famed Irish dramatist (poss.) 26—Object of ancient

17-Title applied to the

knights
18--Fish eggs
19--A former prosperou
Russian farmer

20—Object of ancient
worship
27—Quality of George
Bernard Shaw's
writings
31—Discoverer of the North
Pole (poss.)
32—Chemical suffix
33—Situation
35—Possessive pronoun
36—Lupricators DOWN

33—Possessive pronoun 36—Lubricators 38—Adam's position in world history 39—A lassoer 43—Comparative suffix 45—Exclamation



"YES, MAMMAI I'M CLEANING UP THE SPILLED MILK NOW."

## Household Scrapbook

facial, do not allow it to remain than with fine thread. on the skin more than five minutes. And the ice should be wrapped in a piece of muslin, so it will

the skin, except when treating a Velvet Rain spots can be removed from velvet if sponged with gasoline,

not come in direct contact with

always rubbing in one direction. This should be done out in the open air.

Instead of using lemon juice for flavoring salmon, try using orange juice. It gives a delicious flavor.

Conce in a while laundry day will find one without soap chips, but as an emergency one may tie a whole cake of white soap in a clean cloth and put it in with the clothes. The soap will soon dissolve.

Date Pie A delicious pie can be made by frying, try using less baking pow-filling a pie shell with chopped der. dates, and a meringue made of two tablespoons of powdered sugar and two egg whites. Brown in a

Sewing Buttons Use heavy coarse thread when and syrup before serving.

sewing on buttons. The work will When ice is used after the home be accomplished in much less time

A Feverish Invalid When the invalid is feverish, chop some ice into pieces that are

small enough to put in a thermos bottle. It will prove a great comfort to the patient during the night. A chamois cloth should be wash-

ed in soapy water and pressed dry after using. This will keep the skin soft and pliable. Cutting Fur

When cutting fur, never use the scissors. An old razor blade or a very sharp knife should be used to cut through the skin at the back.

Doughnuts Better results are obtained when the doughnut dough is as soft as can be conveniently handled. If the doughnuts should crack when

New fillip for canned peaches: add a little almond extract to the peach syrup, then chill peaches

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## Around...

Can I?

Q. How can I make a good cold

How

A. Melt together in double boiler ½ oz. spermaceti, 2 oz. oil of sweet almonds, and 1 oz. white wax. Remove from fire and add gradually 4 oz. glycerine, and perfume if desired.

Q. How can I renew a rusty

A. Paint it with black lead, and leave it undisturbed for 24 hours, or if possible for about two days. The black lead will absorb the dust and the iron can then be polished in the usual way.

Q. How can I make an economi cal sachet for dresser drawers? A. By mixing 1/2 ounce of lavender flowers with 1/2 teaspoonful of powdered cloves.

Q. How can I keep parsley all

A. Why not transplant the bed of parsley in a pot, while it is still strong and healthy? It will make a nice winter plant for the kitchen window sill and is convenient when a garnish is wanted.

Q. How can I avoid breaking buttons when ironing a shirt? A. Iron the button strip of the shirt on the wrong side, with a folded towel placed beneath the buttons. This prevents the buttons from breaking.

Q. How can I quickly thread a

A. Push the needle through a sheet of white paper, about a quar-ter of an inch from the edge, until the eye only is visible. Q. How should woolens be mend-

ed so that the darn will not be noticeable? A. When mending a woolen garment, draw a few ravelings from the goods and darn with these. Then press with a hot iron, under

a thin, damp cloth. Q How can I make a glue for children? A. A glue for the children to play with can be made by soaking tapioca in water. The glue will

be odorless, harmless and stain-Q. How can I make a glove stretcher?

A. A curling iron is excellent for stretching the fingers of washable kid gloves.

Q. How can I make flower pots waterproof?

A. By dipping the buttons in melted paraffin. This closes the pores and prevents moisture from staining the surface of the table or other furniture. Q. How can I relieve a cold?

A. A salt solution is excellent for clearing up a cold condition between the nose and the throat.

Pete Suder, an infielder 13 years with the Philadelphia Athletics beginning in 1941 and going through 1954, is scouting for the Kansas City Athletics. Suder missed the 1944 and 1945 seasons while in the

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announced the resignation of Deputy Sheriff Neil Young. Young's resignation is not effective immediately, however.

The Tierra Blanca Soil Conservation District field day tour will be held Wednesday. The tour will begin with a luncheon meeting ly it never was. with the Lions Club at noon.

SAGATUCK, Mich. A-As a contribution to this Lake Michigan viling 195h Century scenes on a 10 x agrees. 40 foot awning that once was a sunshade on one of the older resort hotels.

The painted panorama will show the Sagatuck area as it was in the 1800's and will become a permanent part of the lower room of the 74-year-old Village Hall. All

the 30 artists are amateurs from Sagatuck and adjoining Douglas.

#### Jazz....

(Continued From Page 1) since all of the members were not

A petition signed by 167 students was left at The Brand office. Students said the petition was to be presented to Graham but apparent-

The students said that they were told if they signed the petition or wrote a letter to The Brand they would "be on the outside looking

Wagoner quoted Miller as saylage's 125th anniversary, the Sag- ing, "I just wish I had never orderatuck - Douglas Art Club is paint- ed the music." Probably everyone



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### Before...



During ...



After...



east of the football stadium Friday night for a bonfire before the Hereford-Phillips Saturday night. In the first picture is the fire at its orgin; then its prime. In the last picture football boys listen to Alma Mater.

## Golf Is Contagious At Home Of Bobby Cruickshank In Pittsburgh



THREE GOLF GENERATIONS - Bobby Cruickshank, second in the 1923 and 1932 U.S. Opens, gives his daughter, Mrs. Elsie C. Hoke (center) and his granddaughter, Diana, 12, some golfing advice. The Wee Scot is the pro at the Chartiers

County Club, Pittsburgh. By JOE BRADIS PITTSBURGH - Bobby Cruick shank, the Wee Scot, got the golf Cruickshank finished in a threeing bug at three. He still has it at way tie for third. 58 and now his daughter and grand

laughter have it. His daughter, Mrs. Elsie C. Hoke 3, restricts her golf to the nearby It came down, hit me on the head-Chartiers Country Club where her ather is pro and she is club chamoion. But she aims to hit the tournment trail soon.

ournament competition. Right now 1954 Erie (Pa.) Open. the's a busy seventh grader at

Like her mother, young Diana granddaughter. started playing golf about the age hand?" she asks.

Cruickshank inherited the golf-learn to play. ing bug from his father on Grandown-on-the-Spey, a summer resort on the shores of Scotland. His fath- Girls National Junior Champion-

capitain of the golf team at Ste- the consolation round. wart College. But World War I Diana won the Chartiers junior came along and Cruckshank was club title two years ago but her wounded in action and captured by he Germans. His prisoner-of-war days he spent with Sandy Armour, prother of the golfing great-Tom-

In 1921 Cruickshank came to America and got his first golfing job at the Essex Country Club in West Orange, N. J., as an assistant to

naired, four times was with reach of the U. S. National Open title-in 1923-24-32-34.

hole. The following year he tied fidential I'd rather go trout fishfor fourth with Walter Hagen. In 1932 he and Phil Perkins finished second to Gene Sarazen. And that was the year Sarazen shot a turns to the owner was used most-

the pair by three strokes.

up only to go four over par on the ast five holes. Olin Dutra won and

"One of my shots landed in the water." recalls Bobby, "and in dis-gust I threw my club in the air. and knocked me unconscious.' Cruickshank won numerous state

tournaments along with the North and South Open. In 1926 he was the leading U. S. money winner. His Her daughter, Diana, 12, also is leading U. S. money winner. His ooking forward to a few rounds of last tournament victory was the Cruickshank came to Chartiers

Thornburg - a four-room school in 1949. His day begins about 8:30 nouse a stone's throw from the golf a.m. and during the summer part of the day is spent teaching his

"She's quick to learn," says Bob-"What else could I do with by. "But we don't want to rush granddaddy always lugging a club her. She needs experience, especaround or putting one in my ially in tournaments and she'll get it gradually. That's where you Diana got her first real taste of

er was a capable amateur player, ships in Philadelphia. She was Bobby won his first amateur iliminated in the first round but ournament at 14 and later was came back to win the low net in

tournament golf last year at the

mother refused to let her compete again, saying: 'She's just too good for the younger children. She should con-

sider the fact her grandfather spends most of his spare time with Mrs. Hoke plans to enter Diana in the National Junior Girls championships at Florence, S. C., and

Cruickshank, short and sandy- she herself may enter the Womens Amateur at Charlotte, N. C. of us," says Cruickshank. "The In 1923 he tied with Bobby Jones golfing bug's really got us, but if but lost in a playoff on the last you want to know something con-

The type of boomerang which resizzling 100 for 28 holes and beat ly as a plaything although birds were sometimes killed with it and Two years later at Merion, Pa., the weapon often could prove danhe virtually had the title sewed gerous to the user.

#### Auxiliary Zone Meeting Planned

mittee asked all members to bring Saulcy.

their gifts, for the gift shop, to meeting call any member of the social for October.

committee and they will pick up Fourteen members were present your gift," a spokesman said. The

The Zone meeting which will be the business meeting Nov. 1. in Hereford Tuesday, Oct. 11, in "If you are unable to attend the Veteran's Clubhouse, will be the

The Auxiliary is serving a Mexiat the Auxiliary business meeting committee members are Mrs. Lur-Tuesday night. The Hospital Com-line Smith, Mrs. Ira Ott, Mrs. C.A. Building, Saturday, Oct. 15, from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.



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AP Newsfeatures

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meets each Wednesday, 12 noon Hotel Jim Hill

County Cows Rank In 'Improvement'

Thirteen Deaf Smith cows ranked in the Dairy Herd Improvement Association, according to Harold Hersley, supervisor as follows. In the 50 to 60 pound class are holsteins owned by Herbert Boardman, B. D. Brumley, George Heard, M. L. Simpson Jr., and Harold Kriegshauser. Leo Witkow-

ski has an M. S. In the 60 to 50 pound group, Denzil Pulliam, Harold Kriegshauser, Herebert Boardman, B. E. Brumley, George Heard and M. L. Simpson Jr., have holsteins rank-

You can put compressed yeast in your freezer. But when you are ready to use it, thaw it at room temperature and use it at once. Test it before using, however; if fry? Try adding grated orange it crumbles easily between your rind to the cookie dough for good fingers, it's still in good condition. | flavor.

The Sunday Brand, Hereford, Texas, Sunday, October 9, 1955 About 3000 No. 6 fish hooks can The average U. S. service sta-

tion is open 100 hours a week. Men do not know where cosmic rays come from. The ancient Greeks called Cicily

Trinacria." Prospectors are looking for tin under the sea off the coasts of Malaya.

Mountain lions also are known as pumas, cougars, painters, panthers and catamounts. The population of Tokyo has reached 7,825,810.

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Ever serve French toast with a sprinkling of lemon juice and confectioner's sugar? Good!

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### Famous Books Sales Are Rare, Even For Antiquarian Dealer

By W. G. ROGERS

Associated Press Arts Editor NEW YORK (M-It may take a Gutenberg Bible to put the antiquarian bookdealer on page one and make him famous, but he earns his bread and butter with run-of-the-mine sales which don't get into the papers at all.

"The basis of the business," says Alexander Davidson Jr., "is books in the \$25 to \$1,000 class." No book, he estimated, has ever sold for more than half a million if that, and he added:

"The more expensive a book is, the smaller the dealer's fee is likely to be. Because in that big-money range, prices are news, and they're known. The buyer knows what the dealer paid. Usually, too, the buyer arranged for it ahead of time with the dealer, who would not have tied up his own fortune in a book without first knowing just where he was going to sell." Davidson's first catalogue was published 20 years ago when, two years out of Williams, he decided

50, contains 59 items, and is mailed to 1,400 potential clients. "A little over half my business is done with colleges and institutions, and the rest with private col-

to become an antiquarian book-

dealer. He listed four or five books

hen, and they are now all sold.

His newest catalogue is Number

lectors." Pipe smoking Davidson has an War II infantryman. He is also a businessman. But when you visit him in the spacious book-lined here at 127 E. 7th St., he is the tain George gwashington's quiet-spoken researcher and the ture. I said it surely did. "You can't take courses in be-

and my field is American history vant printed book after Columbus discovered us) to the 1820s. I have recently moved it up to the Civil "My job first of all is to find material. I discover it in this coun-

try, and I make a trip to Europe

every year to look for more there.

Material is not so easy to find

as it used to be, and the antiquar-

ian supply is not inexhaustible. A

few new books are being added to

it as time goes on, because books



ALEXANDER DAVIDSON JR.

printed in such quantities that they are unlikely to become rare. "After I get my material, I have to evaluate it, both financially and

scholar-wise. It takes more time to research than to buy or sell.
"When I've decided what I have, whether it's a first edition or an eighth, whether it's complete, I consider where to sell it. A lot of institutions have special collections of local interest, perhaps, or state interest. Private collectors have their own hobbies.

"Then there are certain backs that ought obviously to go to certain places. For instance, a friend asked me whether I was interestenviable reputation as a World ed in a copy of Timothy Dwight's 'Conquest of Canaan,' printed in 1785. I thought I probably was not. Then he asked whether it made a rooms where he keeps his stock difference if it happened to con-

"So there was a fine book, and what should be done with it, who coming a bookdealer," he explain- could best make use of it? Dwight ed. "You just become one. I did having been Yale president, I despecialize in history in college, cided to ask Yale about it. I showed it to Yale librarian James rom 1493 (date of the first rele- Babb. He couldn't have been more interested. The book was dedicated to Washington. The Yale library already had among its treasures Dwight's letter to Washington asking whether he would accept the dedication, and it also owned Washington's reply, dated from

Valley Forge, saying yes. "It's impossible to describe what a great satisfaction it gives a dealer to dispose of a book like that." Davidson stocks about 3,000 for the last century have been books, sells about 1,000 a year.

CROSSWORD . . . By A. C. Gordon

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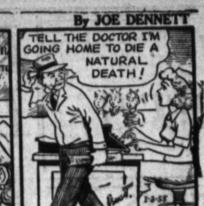
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## Babies Allergic To Milk Thrive On Other Foods

foods for almost all babies and milk can be quite varied. children. However, every once in a Sometimes the bad effects of milk show up within the first few

By DOROTHY V. WHIPPLE, M.D. later on. The symptoms a young-Milk is one of the very best ster shows due to intolerance of

The most usual ones are digeswhile we come across a youngster tive disturbances, vomiting, diarwho doesn't do well at all on milk. rhea, pain in the abdomen and Sometimes the bad effects of colic. The symptoms may be severe enough so that the baby doesweeks of life, sometimes it's much n't gain weight properly, or they can be relatively mild. The baby gains but he's just unhappy most of the time, cries a lot, spits up and vomits some. Not all unhappy babies are suffering from a milk allergy. Other things can cause these symptoms too.

Sometimes the evidence of a milk allergy shows up on the skin. The baby develops a rash, especially the eczema type of rash. It occurs on the cheeks, behind the ears, at the elbows, behind the knees-or it may occur anywhre on the body. The skin is red and scaly and itchy. Again milk is not the only thing that can cause ec-

Coughs, runny nose and sneezing are occasionally due to a milk allergy. This is an unusual manifestation, but it does occur.

If your doctor suspects milk as a cause of your baby's trouble he probably will try him on one of the milk-free baby foods now readily available. There are several baby foods made from soy beans. These come in cans and need only to be diluted with water to make a formula that can be given the baby in his bottle. If the baby's troubles are really due to a milk allergy, the improvement when milk is eliminated is truly miraculous. A whiny, colicky baby goes peace-fully to sleep for the first time in

Sometimes it is only cow's milk the baby cannot take, and he will do well on goat's milk. However, the soy bean infant foods are often easier to obtain than goat's milk.

Most infants who develop a milk allergy early in life are likely to outgrow their difficulty. By the time such a child, is a year old or at most 2 he can take cow's milk without trouble.

The older child who develops a milk allergy is also greatly improved by a milk-free diet. However he is not quite so sure to outgrow the condition.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Miller of McCook, Neb., arrived Tuesday to visit with the J. L. Rogers. Mrs. Miller is a sister-in-law of Mr.

### **Better Service Promised By Bell Telehone**

In two years Hereford will have distance dialing, John Scott, Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. representative from Dallas, told Hereford Lions Wednesday.

Speaking at the club's regular weekly luncheon meeting, Scott told the group he realized that service had been bad here in recent months, and he pointed to a big increase in number of calls placed here. He said that it wouldn't be many years, however, before amazing robots will make it possible for people living here to dial almost any telephone in the United States, from their own homes.

He told Lions that in two years home as fast as they could call a stream. local number. "Then," he said, These are the beauty assets, not many years" Hereford would have Rangoon, she says, the same facilities.

Scott pointed out that Harlingen, an operator.

"But you will have to give up at 18 says Win Min. your familiar number," he said. Instead of having three or four digits, Hereford numbers will have six. And when the dial long-disdigits will be added.

Scott told Lions that seven new twice the service it has had prev- ward."

#### Burmese Movie Beauty Knows Her Posture

AP Newsfeatures Beauty Editor If you don't believe posture can be made beautiful by walking with dial and the local office will be a book on your head, just take a connected with the nationwide long look at some Burmese beauties, and in particular heed the words of Miss Win Min Than, who got a ordinary." starring role in her first Hollywood

> Win Min says that of course most Burmese girls start off with good straight backs, the heritage of their ancestors "who balanced big weights on their heads." But the girls practice their walk just like our New York fashion models do. Says she:

"A beautiful walk is an important asset for a woman. It is the difference between looking like a friend sent her photograph, she lady and not."

Win Min, who is 5 feet 6, has persons having distance dial fa- a lovely stride, a lithe body and a cilities could call the Hereford long charming voice that spills out like distance operator direct from their the melodious rhythm of a rippling

"all the Hereford operator would artificial ones, that are considered have to do is call you." And he important in Burma and at the also explained that in "not too convent schools she attended in

Burmese girls use no makeup They clean their skins with sandal-Texas already has the service. He wood paste made from grinding said a person there can call any- the wood and mixing if with wawhere direct, without the aid of ter, There are no beauty salons, but still most girls have husbands

American girls who overdo their makeup might enjoy this tip. Win Min Than says:

"We can't use makeup very well tance service comes in three more in Burma because bright sunshine would give us a hard appearance. Besides, makeup ruins the skin. switchboards were now being in- We wash our hair with soapy stalled here. He said when they herbs, and use coconut oil as hair are completed, Hereford will have dressing. Hair is usually worn up-

known by the average Burmese girl, because clothes are usually homemade, she says. Win Min knows only that she takes 1% yard of skirt cloth. (The fabric is wound around the body so that is no clue.) Fat girls take 21/2 yards, she

The movie studio lists her, she thinks, as "about 23 waistline, 33 chest and 34 hips, which are quite

for those "ordinary hips," however, and Win Min Than manages to keep slim in spite of eating curry and rice at every meal, al- W. H. Garrett. though breakfast includes orange juice, eggs and fresh fruit.

Her current good fortune in be-ing selected to star with Gregory Peck in "The Purple Plain," made in Ceylon, was the result of a conread the script, and the rest was Masters in Detroit. simple.

Look Who'

Most American girls are striving Mrs. C. R. Blankenship, born Oct. 6. Maternal grandmother is Mrs. Lola Blankenship, and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs.

A son, Steven Daniel, to Mr. and Mrs. Don Cargo, on Oct. 6. A son to Mr. and Mrs. T. J.

Lightfoot. Jackie Thomas Lightfoot was born Oct. 7.

J. R. Lipscomb left this week for a National Association of Post

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## Helen McWhorter Is Golf Medalist



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pionship got underway Saturday with Helen Ann McWhorter defending the championship which she has won the past two years. She defeated Lucille Posey 3 and 2 last year in the finals. This year's finals are scheduled for 1:30 today.

The winners of each of three flights will be awarded trophies which have been ordered. Runners up and consolation winners will also get a trophy.

The medalist, Helen Ann Mc-Whorter, will also be awarded a comic ash tray trophy.

Mrs. McWhorter will again be favored to reach the finals. However, her opponent is undecided. In semi-final matches McWhorter was matched against Hootie Gilbreath. The other match pitted Jo Brock against Juanita Sims. A luncheon for all the contest-

Twenty-six fighters named Martinez were professionals. Fourteen were born in the United States, seven in Mexico, four in Cuba and

ants and their husbands was held

at the Hotel Jim Hill ballroom on

Sunday Brand . . . SPORTS

#### KNOX'S KNOTHINGS

One thing that goes with a good homecoming only. But is homegood school spirit.

Very seldom do you find a good three this year. We're not ashamed to admit that

the Littlefield and Tulia halftime performances were, to put it bluntthe Portales game was a creditable one for any high school band of this size.

ford has played away from home has failed to do this. Not one time this year have the

went over after the Demons had recovered a Shamrock fumble.

the one, still in the second quarter.

the third quarter, then twice in the

football team is a good band and coming the only time that rates a goal post wrapping?

Walt Kaul, however, may not be football, team without either one for wrapping them. His extra point of these in ample quantities. And against Portales may not have we're proud that Hereford has all gone through had the post been wrapped!

demonstration of the fine A demonstration of the fine school spirit displayed by the stulousy. But the performance at dent body of Hereford High School this year was the bonfire Friday night. And also Friday morning at the pep rally at High School. Re-And we've noticed one more ports were that the students were thing. Not very important, but we heard as far as Junior High. And will wager plenty of visiting fans they were "Shakin', Rattlin', and Rollin'! have noticed it. And we've noticed

That Blackhawk sitting in the that not one of the teams Heremiddle of the gymnasium floor couldn't help being impressed. He just sat out there and shivered. goal posts at Whiteface Stadium Like he was saying, "Watch out, been wrapped. It's the usual prac- my fine feathered friends down

## tice to wrap the goal posts at Phillips way. Demons Stop Irish;

Springlake soundly blasted the Dalhart Wolves 32-13 in the only non-conference game. Rex Loftin scored three times for Springlake, while Bob Gray and Jay Byrd scored for Dal-

Lose To Hawks

Hereford 'Bees'



SCAMPERING HALFBACK - Slippery Hereford halfback G. C. Merritt is one of the leading scorers for the Whitefaces with 24 points. Merritt last year was an all-district pick and is a strong choice to repeat as all-district. (Bill Patton Photo)

B" team encountered unexpected competition Thursday night but still walked away with an easy 28-7 victory over the Hereford "B"

The Junior Herdsmen, outweighed about 30 pounds per man, displayed spots of brilliancy on defense, but at other times the Phillips power was too much.

Phillips got off to a quick start, jumping to two quick first-quarter touchdowns, then adding two more in the third quarter. The Phillips defense was stout, at times, and at other times Hereford was on the march, only to have it stopped by a recovered fumble or an intercepted pass.

Hereford's only touchdown came late in the fourth quarter after several first downs had taken them to the Phillips 15. A pass good from Freddy Lookingbill to Bobby Burrus was good for the touchdown and Jerry Malone ran over

the extra point.

Hereford has now won one game while losing two. The lone victory is over Tulia, while Dalhart and now Phillips own wins over the Junior Herdsmen.

### Beg Your Pardon, Please ....

urday night's all-important game aitting the Hereford Whitefaces and Phillips Blackhawks, The Brand is unable to carry complete details.

Three chartered buses full of Hereford rooters left here at 5 o'clock Saturday for Phillips. A capacity crowd was expected at the game which was Phillips' homecoming.



STARTING GUARD — Arol Acton, starting guard and defensive end for the Whitefaces this year, has been a standout on the de-

fense all year. Acton is a two-year letter-

#### Eagles, Rangers Tie The powerful Dumas Demons lett and Todd both kicked imporemerged as the only true winner tant extra points. in opening 1AA conference play The Friday night. However, the Demons' margin over weak Shamrock was not as high as expected. The Irishmen fell to Dumas 34-0. Dumas didn't score until the second quarter when Jack Jameson

fourth quarter Anderson raced for two more to run up the final score. It was the Demons' fifth straight But the thriller was the Canyon-Perryton battle played at Perryton. Canyon went into the game slight favorite, but the determined Rangers came up with a sleeper. Both teams failed to capitalize on numerous breaks, but Canyon finally broke the ice when Charley Neblett hit Don Brittain on a pass play good for 25 yards and a touchdown. Perryton scored in the fourth quarter when Jimmy Todd crashed over from the six. Neb-





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Mrs. Elmer Patterson is in Abi- Department.

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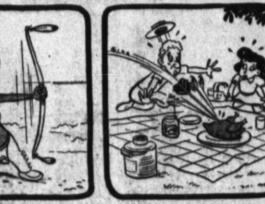
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visit with Nancy Patterson and Mrs. Gerry Bennett, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Patterson, who attends A.C.C.

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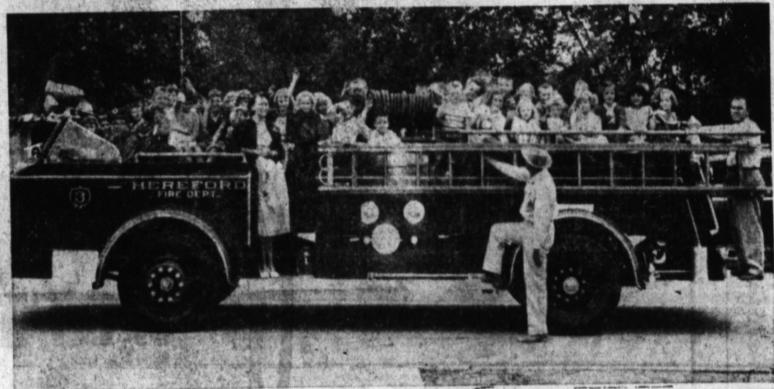
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Although we would not equate ourselves with Jesus, we should recognize that our origin too is God and our destiny is in His keeping. So, we should pay attention to what we do in between. Jesus girded Himself with a towel of service. Can we do any less for our fellowman?

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> Bible Words for Today

PSALM 103:17-"The steadfast love of the Lord is from everlasting to everlasting upon those who fear him." (RSV)

How prevalent the restless chafing of our time! Driven by the merciless pace of a competitive society, many find life too much for them. Its deepest satisfactions in peace and worth have eluded them; the years have left them stranded in a drab routine of uneventful days, devoid of meaning. And all of us, in some half-conscious way, measure our puny selves. against what we might have been. Whether we will or not, we must see ourselves in the perspective of the ages, and are pursued by some haunting sense of our pettiness and evil. "Wretched man that I am! Who will deliver me"—from myself?

In such stress of soul we are heirs of the Biblical seers and saints. They saw the depth of human bad-ness as no others had done; they knew the exalted holiness before which all our best is like filthy rags. Yet to stop there is to do them scant justice. None others had learned like them the infinite goodness of God. Not our selfishness and our sins are the ultimate truth of life, but the unbounded love in which we live and move and have our being.

"As far as the east is from the west, so far does he remove our transgressions from us. Dr. William A. Irwin Perkins School of Theology Southern Methodist University

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## Mrs. Ford And Son Are Looking Forward To New Home In Egypt



EGYPT WILL BE NEW HOME - Mrs. Ray Ford. and her 17-year-old son, George, are looking forward to joining Mr. Ford in Egypt, where they will make their home for the

next two years. Moving doesn't bother them -they have lived in 36 different places in the past 10 years. (Alex Thompson Photo)

## Founders Day Observance Honors B&PW President

Della Stagner, Brucie Rose, Ear-

line Walton, Ellen Carter and the

The local group has participated

Mrs. Cecil Williams.

Mrs. Walton gave a brief hisabreast with standards set by the and international scope. founders in order that future goals may be reached. She said in part: "The first BPW Club was formed president of the Texas organizaafter World War I through the tion and Mrs. Mabel Wilson headcombined efforts of far-sighted ed the local club with 17 charter business and professional women members, as its first president in who believed that the organized 1933. Following her were the prework of the women during the war sidents whom we honor today. should not be allowed to relax in- They include: Mesdames Cecil Wilto dissolution. Today, and with liams, Gladys Bullard, Lillie Hosof lading and whose efforts denote Bessie Lee Wood, Corinne Neely, ments. the difference to us between Here- Lily Poff. Ursalee Jacobsen, Miss ford with a B&PW Club-and Hereford without a B&PW Club.

The national organization came into heine in 1919 with Gavle "The first B&PW Club was formed Laughlin as the first president. Un- in both state and national activider her regime sound, sincere, ties and locally originated Pioneer Hereford, were recently elected ofsteady and efficient standards Day celebrations in May 1938, pre- ficers of Stafford Hall at West Texwere set which caught the interest sented a Bible to each woman en- as State College. Neil, freshman, of women everywhere. Now we tering armed service, contributed was chosen president and Charles,

annually to the national and state wotee Pass in 20 degrees below the Business and Professional Women's Chib meeting held at the
Jaycee Clubhouse Monday night.
Past presidents were honor guests.

Past presidents were honor guests. Hostesses were Teddy Alexander to increase job training, secure in cemetery improvement, staged combined action to stimulate local an annual style show, conducted and state cooperation, standardize annual register of old-timers at Mrs. Earline Walton was chairwages, improve living and workpioneer Day celebrations, and feaof associates George will have in home of his granddaughter, Mrs. the lily." She discussed types of gram, assisted by ing conditions, promote equal pay tured the annual Bosses Banquet. school there, but they are looking W. B. Nunley. Hosting the get-

Miss Della Stagner, district difor women, citizenship for married women. Federal aid to educarector in 1953, gave the meaning of tion. Food, Drug and Cosmetic Act, the emblem, explaining its place tory of the national organization Child Labor Amendment, and has in club activities, and Mrs. Ellen challenging the local club to keep adonted many projects of national Carter read the club collect.

Mrs. Cecil Williams spoke on Minnie L. Moffitt was the first 'How We Grew" outlining the activities of the local club through the years giving an inspirational forward look as to what can be accomplished, in a backtrack survey of past aims and objectives.

Miss Sadye Rigler, president of the club, conducted the honor rites deep reverence, we honor those tetler. Dyalthia Benson, Belle Hro- for the past presidents, paying triwho first fought for a better bill mas. Lois Moore, Mary Kate Tipps bute to individual accomplish-

The art work which included the emblem and insignia used in presenting the program, was done by present president, Miss Sadye Rig- Mrs. Vondell Plummer.

#### Elected To Offices

Neil and Charles Quattlebaum, have B&PW Clubs in all the 48 to underprivileged families, moti-sophomore, is secretary treasurer. states. District of Columbia and in vated the organization of the Fed- They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs.

take them to many places have the opportunity of making new friends all of the time Mrs. Ray Ford, recently of Corpus Christi, said here this week. "That is, unless they change places of residence so often that there is no time to make real friends. We have lived in at least 36 different places in the past 10 years. But it is a lot of fun, although it does have its disadvantages, and I am really looking forward to joining my husband in Egypt where we will stay in one place at least two years.

Mrs. Ford is the former Miss Bobby Buckner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Buckner. She and her husband and their 17-year-old son arrived here last week from Corpus Christi and Mr. Ford left Wednesday by plane for Cairo, Egypt. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ford of Pampa, He will be located at Alexandria where he will be connected with the Egyptian-American Oil Company, a subsidiary of the Continental Oil Comwith head office in Ponca City, Okla. Mrs. Ford and son George expect to join him there in about six weeks.

In the meantime George has started his senior year in high school in Hereford, but will receive his diploma in Alexandria. He isn't worried about that for he is used to making adjustments. He attended four different schools each year the first three years of school and when he was in the second grade he went to schools in three states. Every year after that until last year he attended two different schools, except in 1952 he came to Hereford for his freshman year in high school, spending the nine months with his grandparents.

Since they have been on the move so much, the family has lived in a trailer for the past 10 years, and they are now living in it at her parents home. They don't mind leaving the trailer here but George hates to give up Gato, his pet bobact and Mrs. Ford hates to leave Champ, her cocker spaniel. Both the bobcat and the dog went er wherever they went and got along fine "Gato just thought he was another dog." The pets were with them last year in Wyoming when their truck pulling the trailer became stalled on the long Tog-

freezing weather, The dog will remain in Corpus Christi while the Fords are in Egypt with friends and Gato is happily located in the San Anto-

Both Mrs. Ford and George are forward to the trip and the years together were the honoree's daughahead and feel sure everything ters, Mrs. Guy Lawrence and Mrs. expresses himself, and gave defiwill work out fine.

#### Desegregation' Topic of Study For L.A.E. Club

"Desegregation in Schools" was the subject for discussions at the L.A.E. Club meeting held Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Luther Lesly. Roll call was answered with individual viewpoints on seg-

Mrs. R. H. Hale and Mrs. Sandford Smith gave the discussions. Mrs. Hale pointed out that authorities believe that it will take 20 vears to complete segregation in the South. Seventeen states have Eugene and Ray Don. completed the process while in

was compiled by approximately 40 people assigned by the Supreme

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## New Year's Project

Members of Kappa Iota chapter. Tuesday evening in the Jaycee Beta Sigma Phi Sorority voted to Clubhouse, and are asking the pubright along with them in the trail- give aid to the Muscular Distrophy lie to participate in a 24 hour pray-Society as a project for the com-ing year at a model meeting held night and lasting until midnight,

### Children Honor R. M. Gunn On 80th Birthday

Joe Landers, and granddaughters. Mrs. W. B. Nunley, Mrs. Forrest Ricketts and Mrs. Roy Landers.

The big birthday cake featuring the numerals "80" to mark the vears for the honor guest, highlighted the table for the dinner at noon and gifts were presented. Out of town guests attending included Mr. and Mrs. Dave Aldridge

of Tecumseh, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. E. Madole of Rosedale, N. M., Mrs. Claudia Stokes and Mrs. Gol-Campbell of Breckenridge, Miss Odessa Painter and Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Williams of Amarillo, Mrs. Kenneth Parker and son Rickey of Portales. N. M., Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Madole of Clovis, N.M., Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Kaul, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Combs and sons

Hereford relatives present were Texas it has met with only spotted Mr. and Mrs. Guy Lawrence and Melba Gay, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Mrs. Smith reviewed the book Ricketts and children, Mr. and 'The Negro and the School" which Mrs. Roy Landers and Glynda Kay Mr. and Mrs. Joe Landers and Ross Joe and Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Nunley and children.

er vigil beginning Oct. 15 at mid-Oct. 16, for individual cases.

Mrs. Cecil Massey, president, presided over the business session when members decided to sponsor a "friendly venture" in Tulia on Oct. 8 when the chapter will sponsor the organization of a Beta Sigma Phi chapter there. Mrs. Dorothy Mercer presented

the program on "Rhythm and Birthday celebrations were in or- Rhymes" beginning with a quotader Sunday for R. M. Gunn at a tion from Shelley "Poetry is in look deep within his heart as he

scribed Mrs. Glenn Nelson read Milton's "On His Blindness," Mrs. Jim Calmes gave Walt Whitman's "Out of the Cradle Endlessly Rocking," Mrs. M. G. Duval read "Ode On a Grecian Urn' and "Ode to a Nightengale" by Keats.

Other selections read and discussed were "The World is too Much With Us" by Wordsworth,

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# Women's

## 'Why Can't Johnny Read Reviewed For Club Group

Rudolf Flesch was reviewed for child isn't taught phonics at scho nitions of the lyric, Ode, sonnet Les Meres Study Club members -teach them in the home." and chant, telling of the verbal Monday night when a meeting was quality and musical value of each. held in the home of Mrs. Glenn sided over by Mrs. Ed Brisendin Illustrating the various types de- Watts. Mrs. E. D. Hopson served Mrs. Leo Hoffman was named his as cohostess.

Mrs. Aubrey Rhodes, third grade teacher in the Boyina school, reviewed the book which is built around the importance of phonics in the process of learning to read. Brisendine, Joe Deavenport, Die Quoted from the author was the Gholson, Spicer Gripp, Leo Hot. question, "It is of the utmost im- man, E. D. Hopson, J. E. McCatt portance that a child know what he ern, Geo. L. Olson, Nelson Reis reads, but how can he know unless er, Glenn Watts, Delmo Williams he can read?" She also gave the the hostess and the guest speaker

During the business session pr

torian and reporter to fill a vi cancy. A report from the citizen committee meeting was heard. Attending were Mesdames E



PRESIDENTS HONORED — Past presidents honored at the Founders Day program held by the B&PW Club Monday night are (left) Mrs. Bessie Smith, Charter member, Mrs. Mabel Wilson, Mrs. Cecil Williams, Mrs. Dyalthia

Benson, Mrs. Belle Hromas, Mrs. Lois Maore, Mrs. Bessie Lee Wood, Mrs. Ursalee Jacobsen, Miss Della Stagner, Mrs. Brucie Rose, Mrs. Earline Walton, Mrs. Ellen Carter, and the present president, Miss Sadye Rigler. (Staff Photo)



CELEBRATES EIGHTIETH BIRTHDAY - R. M. Gunn was honored on his eightieth birthday recently at a family reunion dinner. Here he

is pictured with his two daughters, Mrs. Joe Landers, left, and Mrs. Guy Lawrence.

Women's and Girls'

Cold Weather

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#### Soil Conservation Brought Newcomer Family To Hereford

Newcomers of the week this week are Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Crume, who moved here from Dumas just a week ago. The Crumes are among the increasing number of people who live here but work

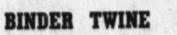
shopping in Hereford and found bell.

the town a "very congenial and friendly place."

The Crumes are members of the Church of Christ. Both Mr. and Mrs. Crume are graduates of Lubbock High School and call Lubbock home. Floyd is a graduate of Texas Tech. Mrs. Crume attended Tech and Draughon's Business College in Amarillo

Mr. and Mrs. Crume live at 303 Roosevelt and are sure they will like living here.

Other newcomers are Mr. and Mr. Crume, who works with the Mrs. Dock Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Soil Conservation Service, was E. A. Spurgeon, Mr. and Mrs. transferred to Friona and since Charles E. Huston, Mr. and Mrs. they couldn't find a place to stay Weldon Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. Donthere, they came to Hereford. Be- Hooper, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Winfore they came they had done some kle and Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Camp-



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#### Farm-Ranch Club Has Amateur Day

room where the program was giv-en was a large bill board bearing Mrs built around a hill billy theme.

### Progressive News

By MRS. IRA RICKETTS

Mrs. Bill West drove her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Neal, to Albany, Okla., last week, where they attended an old settlers re union. They also visited in the homes of several relatives and stopped in Wichita Falls for a visit with Mrs. Neal's mother, who is ill in the hospital there.

J. L. Park was a supper guest of Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Carmichael last Thursday evening.

Mrs. Lester English and Mrs. Cecil Billingslea were in Amarillo on business last Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Biggs of Amarillo and Mr. and Mrs. Estes spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Saltzman.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Loyd, and At the entrance of the living Mrs. Lewis West, parents of Mrs.

Mrs. H. L. Hershey underwent surgery at the Deaf Smith County Hospital Wednesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Haddock of Phoenix, Ariz., were visitors in Clyde Russell and family, Satur-

Mrs. P. L. Carmichael went with

rin, Roy Pruit, G. S. Solomon, N.E.

her father, W. G. Harris, to Amarillo last Wednesday to meet an uncle, H. G. Harris, of Long Beach

Mrs. W. P. Caldwell and son, Douglas, were shopping in Amarillo Monday.

Lloyd Parsons of Stratford spent he weekend with his family, Mr and Mrs. T. J. Parsons and chiliren, Don, Nancy and Doris. Lloyd is a teacher in the Stratford school Bill West was in Lubbock last

week on business. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hershey of Ab ilene spent the weekend with Joe's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Her-

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Griffin and son, Mickie, and Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Carmichael were Sunday visitors in the P. L. Carmichael

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Stephenson of Clovis spent last week with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Parsons, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis West were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. children, Billy and Beth, of Friona Bill West Friday evening. Mr. were visiting Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Samie West and children, Joe, Jan and Jay, were visitors after supper

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Hershey were in Lubbock Monday to attend a

Mrs. Alfred Smith was a luncheon guest Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Carmichael and all watched the World Series.

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Burges and Melvin spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Burges Jr., and boys. Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Parsons spent Tuesday in Claude with an aunt and uncle of Mrs. Parsons, Mr. and

Mrs. A. T. Stephenson. Mrs. Lewis West visited her mother, Mrs. Sam Lesly, in Hereford Tuesday.

Mrs. Ira Ricketts attended Christian Women's Fellowship Wednes-

Mr. and Mrs. Dee Buttrill were in San Antonio over the weekend. Donna, Alva, Jerry and Randy Buttrill stayed with their grandmother in Hereford while their parents were away.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill West were luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs Lewis West.

#### Calliopians Study Arts Of The Indian

Members of the Calliopian Club met in the home of Mrs. Paul Coneway Thursday evening for a program on "Indian Art."

Mrs. B. F. Cain, leader, was in charge of the program dealing with Indian Arts and Crafts. She traced the history of Indian art and showed a display of art work done by the Indians on the Arizona Reservation.

Robert Thompson showed two sound films on Indian craft and ceremonials.

A short business session was held and plans were made for the group to attend in a body, the sented by Mrs. Lee Foster of Canyon under the sponsorship of the Council of Church Women, on the

next meeting date. Members present were Mesdames Dick Barnard, B. F. Cain, Clyde Cave, J. E. Kirby, Earnest Langley, D. C. McWhorter, W. J. Messick, N. E. Milburn, A. T. Mims, Carl Perrin, L. B. Russell, James W. Witherspoon, Elizabeth Womble M. W. Nobles, John Sims, Alton Fraser and the hostess.

## Beta Sigma...

(Continued From Page 1)

given by Mrs. Jess Robinson, and 'The Soldier" by Rupert Brooke, given by Mrs, Virgil Moore,

Mrs. Ronald Babione directed her part on the program to the new rushees, giving the meaning of the ideals of Beta Sigma Phi with the concluding comment: "When you 'educate a man you educate an individual; When you educate a woman you educate a family."

Recordings of a message from the founder, Walter W. Ross and the song "Beta Sigma Phi" sung by Thomas L. Thomas, were played in conclusion.

The new season's rushees attending were Mesdames Loraine Fowlkes, Ann Woodward, Nora Lynn Frizzell, Peggy Albright and Billie Crisp.

Members attending were Mes-dames Ronald Babione, Leo Box, Jim Calmes, Harry Cayler, R. J. Cramer, M. G. Duval, Cecil Massey, James C. Mercer, Virgil Moore, Glenn Nelson, T. E. Prickett. Paul Harvey, A. E. Hodges, F. H. King, Reuben Knox, Chas. Laing, Jess Robinson, Clyde Russell, Fred Sims, Ray Suit, J. D. Whitaker and J. W. Witherspoon.

#### L.A.E. Club. (Continued From Page 1)

Court to obtain the history covering the fight for desegregation during the past century.

During the business session Mrs. Phil Radovich gave a report on the citizens committee meeting held Monday night.

Members attending were Mes-dames C. E. Beauford, Max Drever, R. H. Hale, Altus Higgins, Jim Loving, Phil Radovich, B. A. PHONE 723 Reddell, Sandford Smith, George Suggs and the hostess.





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## Walcott News

Mrs. Everett McIntosh went to Morton to visit her daughter, Mrs. and Martha of Tatum, N. M., are James Harris and family, and to visiting Mrs. Bess Werner and Mr. bring home her other daughter, and Mrs. George Turrentine for a Florene, who has been working in few days until the flood water Morton for the past summer.

Friends and neighbors of Mrs. S. T. Loerwald surprised her on and boys of Hereford, Mrs. Jim

W. Stengel and children, Mrs. R. L. Wilson and the honoree.

Debra Wilson spent Monday with her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. R. nesday afternoon, Mrs. J. C. Mor-L. Wilson. Debra and Mrs. Wilson rison had charge of the program attended the H. D. Choral Club in giving a study of the Book of Acts. Hereford on Monday afternoon. Refreshments were served to Mrs. Monday night visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Wilson and boys.

Mrs. Gene Roach and Wallace about five inches deep with water.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tuesday reorning with a coffee and P. B. Sowell were Mr. and Mrs. Sowell and children of Amaritto. Mr. and Mrs. James Harris were mas and Deborah, Mrs. Morris ernoon on their fifth birthday. All children were in Saint Jo for an Turrentine, Mrs. T. B. Thomas and Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Easley and Susie and the hostess. the children gathered and played nual homecoming.

Deborah, Mrs. Paul Rudd, Mrs. J. Everett McIntosh, and Florene.

Gus Walker and girls, Mrs. J. C. Morrison and Judith, Mrs. A. A. Head, Mrs. Harold Head and chil-

for a coffee on Thursday morning Linda Sue! Those attending were Mrs. Gene man, George Turrentine and Bud and son of Grand Prairie were Roach and Martha of Tatum, N.M. Taylor attended a potato growers Mrs. George Turrentine and girls, meeting Wednesday night in the Johnsons for several days this a shower for Little Kathy. Those Pearl Singleterry of Texico. Other Mrs. Gus Walker and girls, Mrs. County Courtroom. present were: Mrs. Ted Higgins guests were Mr. and Mrs. David Phillip Miller, Mrs. Bess Werner, Mrs. Paul Rudd, Mrs. T. B. Tho- Stengel were honored Monday aft-

ing with Mrs. R. L. Wilson on Wed- Morrison in charge of the program the following: Mike, Pat and Dan-How to Make It.'

> Mary Lynn Morrison. working out on the Perrin farm were Mrs. Ted Higgins, Mrs. Hernear Bippus this week.

goes down. The Roach home is honoring Mrs. Morris Easley, a Jack Renfro, Jimmy Thomas, R. new resident of this community. L. Wilson, Pat Ranspot, Lyle Rick-

Janice Turrentine

The mid-week prayer meeting in the Dameron Park. Refresh-The Willing Workers Missionary was held at the Westway Church ments of individual cakes, dixie Wednesday night, with Mary Lynn cups and punch were served to which was on "A Happy Home and ny Higgins, Rickie, Danny, Phil, and Wayne Koenig, Charlie, Linda Nell Walker, daughter of Virgil and Phil Stengel, Ronnie, Linda Walker, spent Tuesday night with and Danny Paetzold, Jimmy, Susan, and Jerry Clements, Lois and Everett McIntosh and Bud are Kay Kershen, mothers attending man Paetzold, Mrs. Bud Stengel, Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Jim Clements, Mrs. Mark Mrs. P. B. Sowell was hostess James Alston, on the arrival of Koenig, Mrs. Bess Werner, Mrs.

tine and Mrs. J. W. Stengel. Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Chapman visitors in the home of the Dee week. Mrs. Chapman and Mrs. and Carla Johnson are sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. Dee Johnson and

Mrs. Merlin Kaul, Mrs. J. C. Morrison, Judith and Mary Lynn and Nell Walker were in Canyon business Thursday afternoon Trenton Taylor was brought back home from the hospital Tuesday.

He is getting along fine. Mary Lynn Morrison was a guest of Nell Walker Thursday night. The community had its first frost Friday morning. Maize harvest will be getting under way soon, some farmers are cutting maize now. A variety of activities are being carried out such as ensilage cutting, wheat drilling, feed cutting and shocking. Some vegetable farmers are cutting and packing lettuce.

## L'Allegra Club Has Program On Early Music

Continuing a course of miscellaneous study, members of the L'-Allegra Study Club heard Mrs. Bill Lawrence present a program on "Music" Thursday afternoon when a meeting of the club was held in the home of Mrs. J. W. Robinson Jr.

Mrs. Lawrence traced the beginning of music in the Southwest telling how the Spaniards that came with Cortez brought the first music to the Southwest and as early as 1650 schools of music were established in New Mexico. Quoting she said, "The Southwest is the center of American native music-the pioneer, the Negro-cowboy, Indian, all are sources of our folk music, and we have them all here in the Southwest as no other section '

During the business session the members discussed ways and means of carrying out projects for the year and after the program members did handwork on curtains provided by the group for the Deaf Smith County Hospital nursery.

Those attending the meeting were Mesdames Darrell Blanton, H. A. Cavness, Bill Dameron, John Estes, Gerald Hale, Bill Hardwick, James Higgins, Hilton Higgins, Chas. Hill, Francis Hill, V. C. Hopson, Richard Ireland, Bill Lawrence, L. H. Lookingbill Jr., Joe Lyons, Wayne Thomas and the

#### LaMadre Mia Club Has Program On Foreign Women

Names of outstanding foreign women were given in answer to roll call at the first program-meet-ing held by LaMadre Mia Study Club in the home of Mrs. Hershel Miller Tuesday night, Mrs. John Hampton was cohostess.

Mrs. Louis Beckman presented the program on Queen Elizabeth of England with intimate glimpses into the lives of the Queen mother and Princess Margaret.

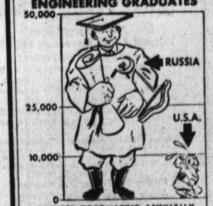
She told of the childhood and girlhood of Elizabeth which was in constant preparation for the throne "All of her habits and education were keyed to the day when she would become queen. She was very conservative in manner and even in her dress, but now at the insistence of her husband Phillip, and her sister, Princess Margaret, she has become quite fastidious in her taste for clothes," she said.

She described the Queen's great interest in her people and told of her devotion to her children, and of her desire to spend as much time with her husband and children as her royal duties will al-

All members of the club were present, including Mesdames Louis Beckman, Raymond Brown, Bill Craig, Don Fudge, Calvin Goodin, Carroll Goss, John Hampton, R. V. Hale, Glenn Hopson, Dean Herring, Dennis Lomas, Bobby Owen, Ogle Riddle, Troys Riddle, Eugene Sparks, Glen Wilson, Vernon Wilson and the hostess.

TEARFUL SCENE FAYETTEVILLE, N. C. M-It was a tearful scene as employes opened the Carr Motor Co. for business. A safe had been opened in the night, setting off tear gas, which filled the building. Closer inspection disclosed that \$1000 was

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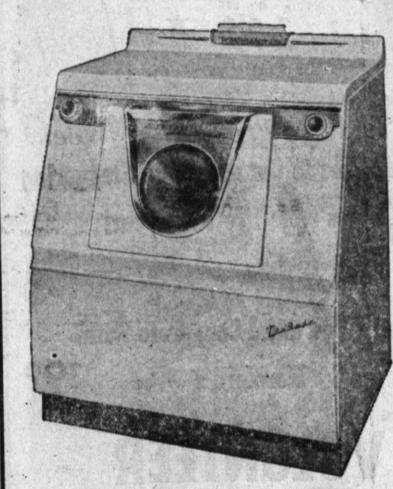
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Early American History

Topic For LaPlata Club

Amarillo, was heard.

New projects adopted were to

furnish curtains for the Camp Fire

Hut, to help beautify the Kiddie

Park, and to provide used clothing

Mrs. Urlin Streu presented the

program on "Destruction and Re-

construction of Our Country," com-

paring early American life in the

South with that in the North from

an economic standpoint and social

aspects. She described the ideal

plantation of Thomas Dabney in

the South with a wealthy New En-

In describing the destruction and

reconstruction days after the Civil

War, she said "In the early history

of the nation, America has been

fortunate in a unique way. The two great struggles, The Revolu-

tion and The Civil War, left rare

legacies such as have been left to

no other countries, of men so sur-

passingly great in character as to

have become folk heroes for a

people whose history, as yet, has

been brief. In the Revolution the

South gave us George Washington

and in the Civil War, the West

Members attending the meeting

were Mesdames M. C. Adams, F.

L. Alexander, Leroy Aven, Homer

Brumley, Dalton Criswell, Emil

glander's home in Boston.

for needy local school children.

## Tierra Blanca WMU To Hold All-Day Meeting

the Woman's Missionary Union of the Baptist Church will hold its 49th annual session at the First Baptist Church on Thursday, Oct. 13 beginning at 10 o'clock. Mrs. A. O. Thompson, president, will preside at the business session and Mrs. George Graham, prayer chairman of the association, will present the devotional program centered around the theme for the day "The Kingdom Is Coming."

Mrs. Troys Carmichael will sing "Open Mine Eyes" with illustrations on the screen in color. Greetings will be presented by Mrs. . Owen Stagner, president of the First Baptist WMU and reports from presidents of WMU groups from various towns represented will be heard.

Mrs. G. N. Allison will sing "The Lord's Prayer" and Rev. Nolan Kennedy of Amarillo will conduct the worship hour.

Lunch will be served in Fellowship Hall at the noon hour by the local organizations.

At 1 o'clock the program will be opened with a vocal solo "Awake Every Nation" sung by Mrs. C. J. Mountz. Frank Randell of Espanola, N. M., missionary to the New Mexico Atomic Association, will tell of his work there and Sue Reynolds and Nita Delores Newron of Canyon will tell of their Bible School work in New

clude the program. Others from Hereford holding office in the As- honor sociation are Rev. Russell Pogue, Royal Ambassador leader, Mrs. Clarence Schulz, recording secretary, and Miss Della Stagner, president Federation of Business Wo-

Canyon, Dawn, Dimmitt, Fairview side.





TO HOST WMU - Mrs. A. O. Thompson (left) president of the Tierra Blanca Association of the W.M.U. of the Baptist Church, and Mrs. George Graham, program chairman for the forty-ninth annual session which will be held here Oct. 13.

BRAND BABIES - These two boys get along just fine, as long as they don't get each others toys, that is. No, you are not seeing dou-

sons of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Beckman. (Staff Photo)

ble. The eight-month-old boys are the twin

## Eugene Vassek Chosen Wheat

Eugene Vassek was chosen the

Jamie Clearman and Jack Hag-

ar will leave for Kansas City, Oct. 9, to attend the National Convention. They will return Oct. 14.

Approximately 40 members and Jess Robinson will leave Oct. 13 Wheat King during the Tri-State for Dallas to attend the State Fair.

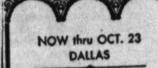
of Future Farmers, Genelle Ben- Jamie Clearman, president; Lynn telephone caller had.

son was elected Chapter Sweet- Boomer, vice president; Larry Walterscheid, secretary; Jack Hagar, treasurer: Gene Streun, reporter; Bobby Ramey, sentinel and Jess Robinson is advisor.

> SPOIL SPORT WICHITA FALLS, Tex. UP-Cops

gave us Abraham Lincoln." reported arresting a man who was grabbing every girl he passed and kissing them. None of the girls had complained, but an unidentified

LaPlata Study Club was enterson, Clint Formby, W. J. Krum tained in the home of Mrs. Ansel bein, Don Little, Charles Newell, McDowell Tuesday evening with Frank Prowell, A. J. Schroeter, Mrs. W. J. Krumbein, president, T. E. Seigler Jr., Urlin Streu, Rayconducting the business session. mond White, Liston Wilson, Louis Mrs. Liston Wilson was welcomed Woodford and the hostess. as a new member and the president's report on the Seventh District, TFWC meet held recently in



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## Series Of Parties Given To Honor Louisiana Guest King At Fair

Mrs. R. M. Sibley of Shreveport, | The table was laid with a green La., who is visiting her daughter, linen cloth and centered with an Conferences of associational offi- Mrs. H. M. Cogswell, provided the arrangement of pyracantha bercers and chairman will be held incentive for a number of courte- Fashion Roses. Mrs. John Patton meeting of the Hereford Chapter The new F.F.A. officers are sies given the past week in her presided.

> lison entertained with a coffee Luke, Townsend Douglas, Jeff Gilcourtesy in her home where Oc- breath, Ralph McCullough, W. J. tober's colors were featured in de- Krumbein, H.M. Cogswell, Miss

Association and representatives Oklahoma Lane, Salem, Summerare expected from Arney, Bovina, field, Tulia Vigo Park and Way-

ries, bronze chrysanthemums and Fair and at the regular monthly They will return Oct. 16. Those attending were Mesdames H. G. Conkwright, Otis Dickey, G.

Tuesday morning Mrs. J. R. Al- W. Brumley, W. C. Hromas, Carl Thornton Shirley and the honoree. Wednesday morning Mrs. O. M.

Five counties are included in the Farwell, Friona, Happy, Lazbuddie Dickey served as hostess for a small group at a salad course before going to Amarillo where at noon they were entertained at a luncheon held at the Dresden Inn with Mrs. Ralph McCullough as

Those making the trip to Amarillo were Mesdames Cogswell and Sibley, Jim Black, Otis Dickey, Jeff Gilbreath and Mrs. McCullough. Just before returning to Hereford the group were entertained at a Coke party given by Mrs. McCullough's daughter, Mrs. Jas. Killian, of Amarillo.

daughter, Thornton Shirley, hosted a luncheon affair Thursday at o'clock. Places were laid for eight at a table laid with Italian lace place mats.

olue morning glories in a cut glass bowl centered the table Those seated were Mrs. Sibley,

Mrs. Cogswell, Mrs. Jim Black, Mrs. W. S. Fluitt, Mrs. Ralph Mc-Cullough, Mrs. J. M. Gililland and

Friday morning Mrs. Jim Black served as hostess for an informal coffee honoring the visitor, Guests included the honoree and Mrs. Cogswell, Mrs. Ralph McCullough; Mrs. Jeff Gilbreath, Mrs. Otis Dickey, and Mrs. J. M. Gililland.

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## Met Star Jan Peerce Finds Music Is Always With Him

By W. G. ROGERS Associated Press Arts Editor

NEW YORK, UB-It was the middle of the afternoon, and the big restaurant, popular rendezvous for the music world, was nearly empty when in bustled Jan Peerce.

He greeted the proprietor, the cashier, the headwaiter, the barman, and then sat down at table with us. No drink, he said. He'd have lunch. What was there for lunch? A pretty waitress, impress-ed at serving the Metropolitan Opera tenor, suggested cold borsch. Good, he said, and smacked his lips and rubbed his hands in hap-

A potato with it? the girl asked. With a glance down at his bulging waistline that no glance-down could possibly miss, Peerce decided, unhappily, well, yes, a little one, and held up thumb and forefinger curved in a circle to show how big. The borsch came. He took a spoonful. What, no eucumber? The girl rushed off for cucumber cubes

and then he was free to talk: "Living in the suburbs, I'm a different man. It changed my en-

He jumped to another topic: three great things that have happened to me musically were to invited by Toscanini to sing; and a month ago for the first time, to meet Pablo Casals and sing at the Casals festival in Prades."

the Pope, it was just like talking ed to shake his hand. He went to Joe Doakes, that was how easy over his remarks and explained The businessman shuts up his of- and study an old role, or learn a road.



and free that great man made me

He switched again: "The won-derful thing about Europe is, no body can reach me by phone." Up came another idea: "You "You know what I tell the Fulbright boys? Don't come back with a new recipe for macaroni, come back with some new roles. So one of them looked me up in Italy a month ago and said: 'Mr. Peerce, to New York and sign up in a I can't cook macaroni, but I have three new roles under my belt.' I start singing at the Met; to be told him that was better than ma-

It wasn't that Peerce didn't want to say more about each topic, but To another: "Did you know I ideas bubbled up in him, one led was booked for my first opera be-fore I could even sing the role?" he kept being interrupted by ac-And another: "When I talked to quaintances and friends who want-

those that needed it: Living in the suburbs he watches the clock at night, and gets home at a reasonable hour by catching the 11:30 instead of the 12:30. He has a weakness, he said, for hanging around to all hours and talking as he loves to do.

This fall he begins his 15th Met season. His audience with Pius was in connection with the presentation of record albums to the Vatican: "I hope you won't be too busy to enjoy some of these," the pontiff, who' replied that he certainly would not be too busy. Peerce was singing at Radio

City Music Hall when his wife and a manager signed him up for 'Rigoletto." But he knew the role letter-perfect when it came time to sing it with a small company in Washington, Baltimore, Syracuse,

The trouble with phones is that, at home, he feels he has no right to refuse to answer the ring. But he's a sort of hounded man, he's too well known for his own com-fort. Once in a while when the pressure is too severe, he and Mrs Peerce pack up as for a trip, hop on a train, ride all the 25 miles small, or out-of-the-way hotel for a

few days or as much as a week. "Even then," says Peerce, "the manager is apt to come up and say, well, Mr. Peerce! So glad to

"But really," says Peerce, who may sing in Italian and a dozen fice tight, forgets it, takes a pair new.

HOMES FOR AMERICANS

COMPACT AND ECONOMICAL, this three-bedroom ranch style house covers 1,348 square feet and has a utility basement entered from the outside as well as from the attached garage. A rear terrace adjoins the combination living-dining room. This is plan 726AP by Walter T. Anicka, architect, 617 Forest St., Ann Arbor, Mich. Colored asphalt shingles to harmonize with color chosen for the clapboard siding, mineral wool insulation and waterproof building some and waterproof building paper are among suggested specifi-

other languages but still talks with of slacks and is gone for a couple the sound of Brooklyn in his voice, of weeks. So what do I do when

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### Letter To The Editor

October 6, 1955

warm it up on this letter to you. of America our school officials will of four youngsters, and having a or all students from our public husband to keep well fed, it doesn't leave much time for reading
or writing as in the "old days."

school who "sign a petition" or
"write a letter to our local paper"
about the situation, trying to "right But I never get too busy to "stick the wrongs," then it's high time my nose into things" that I feel some of us taxpayers and parents are wrong from the beginning and took a hand in the matter. And the unusual custom of winking one if I think my opinion and view believe you me, I know it's true eye.

to the "right."

I believe we now have a won-Well, I guess it's time to get out was very "un-democratic"! When, school fountain pen and in our dear, beloved United States Being a housewife, and mother get up and threaten to expell any

point will help sway the matter that they were told not to sign t have a son who was there and derful band and pep club and I heard and I talked to "one who feel the present persecution that knows" myself this very morning. has been dealt out to them was I think we should leave the band all unnecessary and entirely with- instruction up to the "one" who out tact. The way in which it has was hired for that purpose and for been handled in the first place whose salary our taxes are always used. When no real harm is done and the enjoyment of the "majority" is concerned, I believe the situation should be corrected and soon.

Thank you for your time, I am yours truly, Mrs. Delbert Ruland

The water ouzel or dipper has





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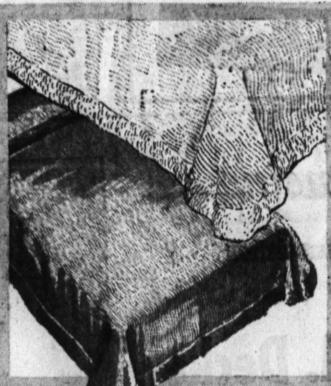


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meyer of Port Arthur.

Port Arthur with Dr. R. E. Jones thur, and attended Larmar Tech. reading the service.

and tall tapers in candelabra.

Mrs. E. J. Conner attended the bride as matron of honor, wearing They are now making their home a pastel blue taffeta frock with rose accessories. Her corsage was of pink carnations. Mr. Conner was best man.

chose a champagne suft with aqua son, Kenneth Burns of Los Angeand brown accessories. She car- les, Calif., Mrs. Van Pelt of Carona ried a white prayer book topped Del Mar and Mrs. Ruby Newsom with a single white orchid.

Mrs. Kirkmeyer is a graduate of ry Cowart of Olton.

building upkeep

and insurance

Mr. and Mrs. John Hamby, 501 Hereford High School and attend-Grand Ave., have announced the ed Texas Christian University, Ft. marriage of their daughter, Elma Worth. She was employed with the Rae, to Jarrell Ray Kirkmeyer, Arthur Murry Studios in Amarillo son of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Kirk- before being transferred to the studios in Port Arthur last April.

The wedding took place Sept. 19 Mr. Kirkmeyer graduated from in the Trinity Methodist Church at Jefferson High School in Port Ar-He spent two years in the Army Vows were exchanged before the and served 19 months in Japan altar arranged with white gladioli, and Korea. He is presently employed by the Gulf Oil Company in Port Arthur.

at 2815 34th Street.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs For her wedding, the bride Wm. McGehee were their grandof Oakland, Calif., and Mrs. Hen-

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#### Lt. Col. Bell **Assumes Duties** At Keesler AFB

Lt. Col. Charles A. Bell, son of Keesler AFB, Mississippi, to as- Communications for NEAC. the Student Officers Squadron at Sheppard AFB, Wichita Falls, for the past two years. The Colonel has seen overseas service in Pana-

A veteran of 15 years of mili-tary service, Col. Bell has been stationed at Hamilton AFB, California, The Air University Air Command and Staff School, Montgomery, Ala., the Communications Electronics Staff Officers School. also at Montgomery; and more re-Mrs. A. G. Bell, has arrived at cently with the Directorate of

sume charge of the Electronics In this latter capacity he was \$22. Counter-measures School in Wolfe on Lt. Gen. Charles T. Myers staff Hall. He has been Commander of when the general headed the overseas command.

Michigan has 36,350 miles of ma and the Northeast Air Com- streams about half of which are trout waters

The newly organized Tierra Blanca Medical Auxiliary elected offi-cers at the first quarterly session held in Canyon recently. Mrs. Roy Grubbs was named president with Mrs. J. W. Spence of Dimmitt chosen vice president. Mrs. Bert Mas-

retary treasurer. Mrs. L. B. Barnett was named chairman of a committee to work James Wilde and Mrs. Louis Beckout by-laws and Mrs. Chas. R. Nes- man. ter of Canyon was named to head

Mrs. Roy Grubbs

Heads Medical

Auxiliary Group

the social committee. The next meeting will be in De-cember in the form of a Christmas party with husbands as honor guests. Dentists wives will be invited guests at each meeting.

Those attending the Canyon meet were Mesdames Roy Grubbs, M. W. Nobles, L. B. Barnett and A.T.

#### ATTEND Y.W.A COUNCIL MEET

Attending the Young Woman's Association (YWA) Council meetyon recently were several mem- tions extended. bers of YWA organizations in

Hereford girls elected to fill offices of the council were Midge Kelley of the Avenue Baptist Church, musician; and Carolyn Mr. and Mrs. Quayle Duggan, Mr. Virden of the First Baptist Church as devotional chairman.

Those attending were Mrs. Myrtle Cagle, sponsor, Lois Gifford, Darlene Cagle, Frances Thomas, Midge Kelley and Mrs. G. N. Allison, sponsor, of the Avenue Baptist Church, and Mrs. J. B. Snead Mrs. A. O. Thompson and Carolyn Virden, Marline Gililland, Marlene Legg of the First Baptist Church.

BARGAIN DAY PEARL HARBOR, Hawaii (A)

auction of surplus property origi- brother, H. E. Henslee. nally costing \$10,000,000 netted \$1,-371,301. Jeeps sold for from \$100

#### Registers At SU

GEORGETOWN - Registered for the fall semester at Southwestern University is Pickens Moore of Hereford. Moore, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Don W. Moore is working toward the B. A. degree with a major in Philosophy

#### Tiny Tot Has Birthday Party

Mrs. Bill Craig honored her little daughter Valerie Ann on her first birthday with a party given in the Craig home Thursday afternoon. Six little guests were present to enjoy tiny-tot games and birthday cake and ice cream.

Attending were Judy and Janet Lookingbill, Wynette Wilde, Michelle and Rene Beckman, Connie ters of Canyon will serve as sec-Jane Stark and the honoree.

#### Leo Gallaghers Honored On Their 25th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Gallagher were honored on their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary Sunday, Oct. 2, at a series of surprise courtesies. A tea at their home honored the couple and a breakfast was given by Miss Hilda Strafus and in the evening Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Hodges were hosts at a steak fry ing of the Baptist Church, in Can- Gifts were presented and felicita-

Mr. and Mrs. Gallagher have been residents of Hereford since

Those sharing in the celebrations were Mr. and Mrs. Jess Carter, and Mrs. Ted Sumner, Mr. and Mrs C. W. Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Hale, Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Hodges, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hare and Miss Hilda Strafus.

Mr. and Mrs. Artis Russell have arrived to spend a couple of weeks here with his mother, Mrs. W. H Russell, and other relatives. Their home in Coronado, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Carmen of Tulsa. Okla., left Wednesday after A four-day joint military services a visit here in the home of her

Lt. and Mrs. George L. Mager to \$500. An ambulance went for and sons who have just returned from Alaska where he has been on duty with the Air Force. left Thursday for their home in Duluth Miss., where he will be stationed at the Air Force Base. They have and Mrs. H. E. Henslee for a week.

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HARTFORD, Conn. @ - Police didn't believe James B. Grimes, 35 when he told them he couldn't find While in high schooll Moore was a clerk to pay for the \$6.50 box active in various organizations in- of cigars he took out of a drug cluding choir, band, tennis, and store. They said Grimes had only \$3 in his pocket.



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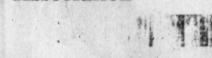
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## Students To See Tom Sawyer Show





"The Adventures of Tom Sawyer" will be presented at the high school auditorium here Oct. 12 at 1:30 p.m. by the Reed Lawton and Penthouse Productions. Tickets will be sold in the schools during home room for 35 cents. The play is for the first five grades. All of the characters in the book will come to life, including Tam and Huck Finn, and the Wizof Oz characters, as pictured.

#### Christians Plan Largest Cross



By EDWARD S. KITCH

CAIRO, Ill. - The proposed vorld's largest cross to be built atop Bald Knob Mountain in the Illinois Ozarks is a step nearer reality with completion of its architectural plans.
The Bald Knob Christian Found-

ation and the General Federation of Women's Clubs, co-sponsors of the project, say the structure's design will be along "The Old Rugged Cross" lines.
It will be 500 feet high of steel

and porcelain and stand in a scenie garden. It is to be landscaped with cedars from the Forests of Lebanon and stones from the paths where Jesus walked. Long range plans call for a huge amphitheater with a seating capacity of 50,-

A chapel, meditation rooms and elevator will be inside the cross. Its lighting will make it visible in a 7,500 square mile area in South-

Wayman Presley, chairman of the foundation, says that the cross will serve as a united national

"It/will be our way of saying Thanks to God' for having kept America strong and free. . . a way of more closely uniting our national spiritual life and showing our faith in the things our fighting men

A fund drive supported by five million members of the General Federation of Women's Clubs is aimed at raising three million dollars for constructions of the cross. Mrs. Theodore S. Chapman of

Jerseyville, Ill., president of the

nad humble beginnings.

County, near Cobden, Ill., often led youngsters on two-day hikes in the area of Bald Knob Mountain.

When he became postmaster at Makanda, Ill., in 1934, he began Olney, Ill. thinking more about religion. He relinquished his confining postmaster job to become a rural mail

G.F.W.C., says the cross will be in the country with a friend, he dedicated to greater unity of Chrisevolved an idea that there should dedicated to greater unity of Chris- evolved an idea that there should be a place where all Christians from a nearby camp. These cross

The Cross, as it will be known, could meet occasionally for united es still stand, worship. He selected Bald Knob as Each succe Presley, a rural mail earrier the most likely spot because it is and farmer from the hills of Union one of the highest and most scenic mountains in the Midwest. It is 70 miles from the 1950 population center of the United States which is located eight miles north of

> In 1937 he sent invitations to people in the area to attend first Easter sunrise services on Bald the summit of Bald Knob, is owned Knob. A gathering of 250 persons by the Foundation.

During one of his Sunday strolls was present for the service which road ties by members of the CCC

Each succeeding year, Easter sunrise services on Bald Knob were attended by more and more is marked by a 50-foot neon cross mis Lomas, president; Mrs. Don mounted on a U. S. Forestry Ser-

The site for The Cross, 187 acres in the Shawnee National Forest on state director.

#### Jaycees-Effes Elect Officers

Jaycee-Ettes met in the Jaycee Clubhouse Wednesday evening for a regular session and election of of-

Officers elected were Mrs. Den-Hale, treasurer; Mrs. Ed Davis, reporter; and Mrs. John Aiken,

Plans were made for the installation dinner which will be held

in November. Those attending were Mesdames Stanley Slagle, John Aiken, Bill

Howard, Don Fudge, Virgil Moore, Dennis Lomas, Ed Davis and Gerald Hale: Mrs. Bill Williams and Mrs. Ray

Bosley served as hostesses to serve

refreshments during the social

Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lamm visited their son Robert, who is going to West Texas in Canyon and their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Whitehead,



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#### Katharine Snare Is Honored At Prenuptial Fetes

Autumn colors of bronze yellow and orange marked appointments for an informal coffee-shower given to honor Miss Katharine Snare. bride-elect of Bradford Onie Van Ness, in the home of Mrs. Howard Gault Thursday morning. Other hostesses were Mrs. Frank Gyles and Mrs. Ravlan Evans.

The refreshment table was laid with a yellow cloth and chrysanthemums, pyracantha and nastur-

tiums gave the floral accent. Close friends and relatives attended the gift party including Mrs. Oscar Knowles of Wellington Kan. Miss Katharine Knowles and Mrs. Wesley Quinn of Clovis. N.M. Miss Snare was honored at a shower affair given in Albuquerque. N. M., on Saturday, Oct. 1, with sorority sisters in Kanna Al-

Spending the week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Woody was Mrs. Woody's mother. Mrs. W. P. Neff of Floydada. Other visitors in the Woody home were Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Neff and son Lvnn and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Neff and torical Museum was featured. daughter Gail all of Floydada. The

and Mrs. W. A. Neff.

## Summerfield Study Club Tours Palo Duro Canyon

Palo Duro Canyon Thursday as a regular meeting, enjoying a chuck wagon dinner at the noon hour. The program was presented in the

Mrs. Lee Curry reviewed "The Life of Charles Goodnight" by Evetts Haley. Quoting she gave the author's description of the book 'This book is more than the biography of a man-it is the background of my own soil-a part of my own tradition. Every wind that drifts the alkali dust from the Goodnight Trail across my home range, suggests a land of cattle and horses. Every damp breeze carries the penetrating fragrance of greasewood suggestive of the bold life that rode along it. Today pha Theta chanter of the Univer- our trails are still the trails of catsity of New Mexico as hostesses. tle-our problems those of aridity. Miss Snare attended the New Mexof grass and water along the bitsico school last year and was a ter Pecos-graveyard of cowman member of Kappa Alpha Theta. and hope.

> Mrs. Curry gave personal ex- Young. periences at the Goodnight Ranch and told of her school days at Clarendon and displayed rocks collected on the ranch.

Later a tour of West Texas His-Those making the trip were Mesmen are brothers of Mrs. Woody, dames Ray Johnson, L. H. Look- es Alice Cox, H. M. Benson, J. E.

Members of the Summerfield Guy Walser, Lee Curry, L. L. Can-Study Club made a pilgrimage of non, Henry Kuper and J. B. No-

### Mrs. Dicky Is Class Hostess

Golden Circle Class of the First Baptist Church met in the home of Mrs. O. M. Dickey Thursday evening for a program and social

ening prayer and Mrs. R. H. Hale 'The Five Brothers.'

During the business session new officers were elected. They were Mrs. Chas. Hood, president; Mrs. Myrtle Wright, vice president; Mrs. J. E. Young, secretary treasurer; Mrs. Glenn Boardman, reporter. Appointed to the year book committee were Mrs. Hazel Sparks Mrs. J. G. Evans and Mrs. J. E.

Refreshments were served, during the social hour to special guests: Mrs. Ralph McCullough, Mrs. H. M. Cogswell, Mrs. R. M. Sibley of Shreveport, La., and Mrs. Martin of Erick, Okla.

Members present were Mesdam-The group also visited in the home of another brother in Hereford, Mr. J. R. Euler, L. J. Counselman, and Mrs. W. A. Neff.

Chester Wiggains, C. R. Walser, Hale, Chas. Hood and the hostess.

#### WSCS Luncheon Program Meet

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist ciation of the Presbyterian met in Church met in Fellowship Hall on an all-day session at the church Wednesday at noon for a luncheon Wednesday with a luncheon feaand program. Hostesses were Mes- tured at the noon hour. Hostesses dames Dean Bishop, Dick Bar- for the luncheon were Mesdames nard, W. H. Goettsch, J. W. Thomas, D. W. Hawkins and Miss Lloyd Pool. Table decorations car-Frances Turrentine.

Mrs. G. E. Brownd presented the devotional lesson on "A chain erica." Mrs. H. A. Close led the of prayer to stay out of war." Mrs. Craig Johnson was leader of the program dealing with the ed many ways the U. N. has kept Mrs. H. M. Benson gave the op- the nation from war: "It has wiped out much illiteracy, used atoms presented the devotional lesson on for peace, and strengthened the bond of unity between nations,"

> she said Mrs. L. J. Jones spoke on what other nationes have done. "The UN has helped other nations to understand problems confronting will meet in Tulia on Oct. 24. others, and by practicing immun-

Mrs. Colby Conkwright gave a summary of the importance of the UN in time of peace and war.

Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Rea and son, Linton, of Portales, N. M., visited Saturday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Roger. Mrs.

#### Presbyterian Women Meet

Members of the Woman's Asso-W. J. Krumbein, T. E. Seigler and ried out the Hallowe'en motif.

Subject of the program was "The Mobility of Our Mission in Amprogram and gave the devotional. Mrs. Paul Mathers and Mrs. Chas. Hill presented a skit written by United Nations and War. She nam- Mrs. Close and Mrs. Will S. Kerr showed slides of "Sixty Years and Beyond in Miraj, India.'

Mrs. D. C. McWhorter, vice president, presided over the business session. Reports were given by Mrs. Henry Hastings and Mrs. M. W. Nobles. Announcement was made of the Texas Synodical to meet in Abilene on Oct. 12-13, 14 and the Amarillo Presbyterial that

Seated at the birthday table ity from war, they have helped were Mesdames Sophia Haberer, the UN to keep peace," she comwere Mesdames Sophia Haberer, Milburn and H. A. Close.

> Mr. and Mrs. Pat Newell and baby, from Denton, are spending a week here visiting with Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Walser, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Newell and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Shcroeter.

Mrs. Bobbie Eaton of Tulsa, Okla., and Mrs. Mae Caston of Edmond, Okla., are guests of their aunt, Miss Jessie Morris.



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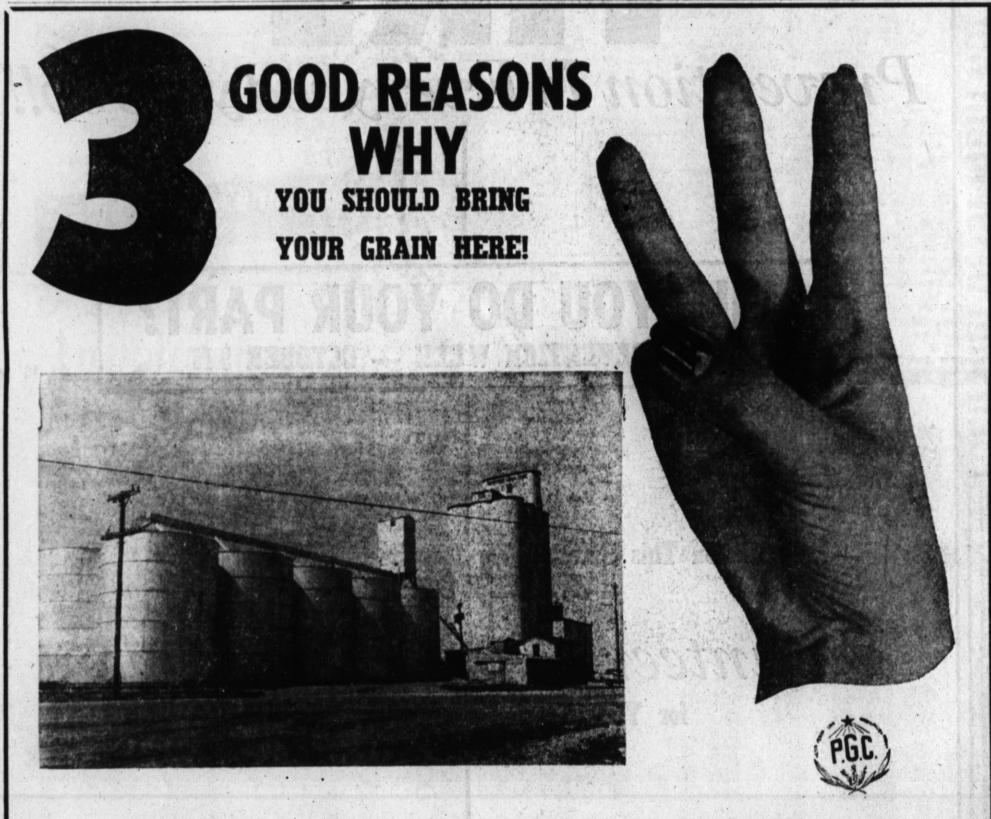
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## The Sunday Brand

Hereford, Texas, Sunday, October 9, 1955 Section Three EDITORIAL COMMENTS

## Public Benefits By 'Free Press'

By ROYCE HOWES Associate Editor, Detroit Free Press

Winner 1955 Pultizer Prize for Editorial Writing

October 1 through 8 has been set aside as National Newspaper Week.

It's purpose is to focus your attention on an institution in whose operation you have a vastly greater hand than perhaps you've ever realized. It is also an appropriate time to call your attention to an effort to deprive you of that hand.

The institution is your newspaper-daily weekly or whatever.

Let's begin by dismantling that term newspaper. It means paper, which, after due processing, comes to you covered with news. Paper is a self-evident, tangible thing. There is no disagreement as to what it is, But what of news? It is far less self-evident and deceptively intangible.

News, in fact, is all things to all men, What it is depends on who is defining it.

And it is your definition, not the editor's, which matters. The paper stays in business if it does a competent job of fulfilling your definition of news. If it devotes itself just to the editor's conception of news, it soon

When a newspaper man speaks of his news judgment he doesn't mean his ability to determine what really counts under some mysterious process of selection. He means, instead, his ability to surmise what you will consider news. How good he is and how successful the paper is depends on how unerringly he can make that surmise.

All readers won't agree that some particular item is news, naturally, but the editor must meet each reader's definition often enough so that every reader will feel he's getting his money's worth when he buys the

That is where and how you have such a very big hand in determining what goes into

Now as to the effort to take this function away from you. It lies in a growing effort by people, who are neither editors nor representatives of the readers, to decide arbitrarily which facts shall be printed-without reference to what any individual might con-

These people are the censor-minded. They appear in government and in pressure groups. They include those who try to conduct government behind closed doors and in secret places. They are all those who would take away free access to information which the citizen, with his individual right to say what is news, is entitled to have.

What boffles and frustrates the editor in the face of this is an attitude he not infrequently encounters among those who are being cheated of the right to decide for themselves what news is. When he talks about freedom of information, he often hears that what he really means is some undefined special privilege of his own. He is complaining, he is told, because his vanity is hurt.

What he rails against is nothing of the kind. His protests concern something he was never vain enough to do. That is, insist

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on deciding what news is without reference to what those who buy the news consider it

National Newspaper Week's purpose will be served if you, the reader, pause to contemplate the big part you play in printing news and whether you are willing to have that part taken away from you. A sure way to lose it is to reason that when freedom of information goes the editor is the only loser. You lose far, far more than any edi-

## Opportunity Seen In SCS Field Day

With plans complete for the annual Tierra Blanca Soil Conservation district field day scheduled Wednesday, the big question this week centers around how many producers will avail themselves of the opportunity to observe the experiments.

Therein, we feel, lies the answer to the true value of the entire program. On the spot experiments, along with accurate figures on costs, yields and soil improvements, are unquestionably the best possible type of experiments. Careful observance of the results can lead to the adaption or discarding of the various methods, depending upon the individual producer and his likes or dislikes.

If the rank and file of the growers, however, fail to show interest in the project, it has pretty well nullified the effort, work and accomplishments of the cooperators on a community-wide basis. The few interested persons will benefit, of course, but the majority must participate for the effects to reach full capacity. Soil conservation, furthermore, is a community-wide as well as an individual problem.

## This Guy Wants 'Next Year' Now

This has always been a great "next year" country. It really started with the early cattlemen, and was even more greatly emphasized as the area transformed into a wheat growing empire. We have even spread the philosophy into our family lives. If the kid wants a new bicycle, we always promise it "next year"—which is the same time that we are going to pay off the car and get out of debt.

The situation is so contagious, in fact, that it seems to have even spread into the regional offices of Southwestern Bell Telephone Company.

This week, in the face of all-time poor local service, the telephone people brought in a demonstration on nation-wide, personto-person dialing which they say will put Hereford telephone users within 18 to 30 seconds of any point from New York to California in 1957. The system, already in use, is so ultra-modern that it actually makes a fellow's mouth water to contemplate what will happen when it is installed - "next year". The demonstrator, a specialty man from Dallas, was also superb. He kept the crowd eating out of his hand from start to finish as he told how people can today dial from Harlingen, Texas, where the system is now in use, to Phoenix, Arizona, in the record time of eight seconds.

Everyone left the meeting happy and contented, except one scrawny little fellow, who moved here recently from the Valley, and who hasn't lived here long enough to get the "next year" outlook.

"It ain't fair," he grumbled, more to himself than anyone in particular. "That lousy brother-in-law of mine in Harlingen can call my cantankerous old mother-in-law in Phoenix in eight seconds—a distance of a thousand miles. And it took 12 attempts and 42 minutes for me to call from the office to my wife - which ain't but five

Sometimes the girl who could marry anybody she pleased, just doesn't please

Girls who model the latest styles in bathing suits don't show them, they show her.

Middle age is that time in life when the gleam in the eye is just a reflection of the sun off the glasses,



SITTING ON TOP OF THE WORLD

## Community **Builders**

By MARY JO PETERS

Little did this week's community builder realize that when he put the hoe down in the cotton field Bruceville that some day he would be in a town called Hereford. Nor did Dr. R. R. Wills know that he would be the only doctor in Hereford at that time, during World War II. His job, a 24-hour a day ordeal, was working with every kind of patient any doctor could possibly expect. But it was all in the line of being a doctor and a doctor's job means self sacrifice and good, honest work 24 hours a day.

Dr. R. R. Wills was born on a farm, Feb. 6, 1902, and it was on that farm in the cotton field that he came to the conclusion that being a doctor, though a sacrificing profession, would be his profession. Dr. Wills graduated from Bruceville High School in 1918. He then attended John Tarleton and Texas University both for two years. He went to Baylor University for two years and then he pent the next four years at Bay lor Medical School. The doctor took his internship at Robert Green Hospital in San Antonio, followed by four months of work at the

Woodman Hospital here. By this time Dr. Wills was so 'broke" he had to find a job elsewhere. He found it with the National Lloyd Insurance Company of Houston. His job was to care for all the men who were injured or ill that worked on a construction crew. They were building an oil pipe line from Manhatton to Port Arthur. Dr. Wills cared for the western half of this crew, he enjoyed the work and it was here that he first heard of Deaf Smith

The first time the Doctor came, he liked the looks of the country. He stayed for only seven months however. Dr. Wills' first long practice, a period of five years, in Deaf Smith County, was in Friona. In 1935 he came back to Here-

ford to stay. Dr. Wills received a variety of pay during the depression - eggs or anything that his patients might have. In those days, the Doctor said, "you lived from month to month. You were happy with something to eat and clothes on your back and we were just as happy as we are now, if not happier. But he said he didn't believe anyone suffered to any great extreme.

It was not until 1939 that the Doctor stopped delivering babies in the home of the patient. His office was in his home until the clinic came into being. The clinic had been an idea for many years and it was with the cooperation of all three doctors, Dr. Nobles, Dr. Barnett and himself, that the clinic began, Dr. Wills has always backed anything that was for the good of the hospital and hopes someday there will be more private rooms. Dr. Wills was also a strong supporter of the new high school: he served on the Citizen-

ship Committee for that program. Dr. Wills has been a member of the Lions Club since 1935 or 36 and served as president in the 1942-43 term. He is a member of the Methodist Church and likes to fish and hunt when he can find

Dr. Wills believes the biggest change in Hereford since he came is the big switch from cattle to

the time.

(See Picture Page 2)

**OUESTION OF THE WEEK** 

### Will Ike Run Again? Citizens Can't Agree

The heart attack suffered by President Eisenhower has caused considerable talk about whether or not he will run for re-election. Do you think he will be a candidate for a second term or not?

GUNDER

#### FRED BARRETT

I doubt if the President will run again, but of course it all depends on how he comes out of it.

#### MRS. BILL CARGO I would like for him to run again.

MRS. E. S. DUGGAN

#### I think the President will run again. MRS. E. C. EUBANKS

'I don't believe he will run. His wife will not let him. I would like to see him run, but for his own sake I don't think he should.

I don't think he will. It wouldn't be wise, for his own good. If he did he might not last the next term.

#### BURL ELLISTON

I don't think he will. I think he feels he will be more beneficial to his country if he doesn't. He could be in politics, but he could act more as an advisor.

I do not think he will. I think President Eisenhower is Godled and this is a sign he shouldn't run again.

#### MRS. W. F. PONDER

No, I don't think he will run, I think he is the type of man who likes to finish what he starts and he cannot be sure he will finish a second term.

#### GLENN WILSON

Well, I really don't know.

#### MRS. A. L. JORDAN

No, I don't believe he will on account of his health. I think he would have if he had better health.

## Tater Peelin's

If we were an artist we would like to paint a picture of Mrs. Lester Galley. Ever since the first time we saw her we have been impressed by her calm, pleasant expression with eyes that reveal a hint of good humor, a face that to us would be a masterpiece among the many we see lined with the stress of hurried, harrowed living in a world where we never seem to catch up.

She makes good strawberry preserves, too.

Another very pleasant person who has been able to remain serene in the face of modern living is Mrs. J. J. Boydston, our librarian for the past several years. Just thinking about having to keep up with all those books, much less ananswer all the requests, would have us in a dither. \_tp\_

Seems as if people got hysterical over the effect television would have on reading a little premature. We read a report where youngsters are reading more than ever. Guess they are curious and want to verify or know more about some of the things they are seeing.

We were on a picture making tour in the northwest part of the county Wednesday and although we saw a good bit of wheat up to a good stand the patch at the Donald Hicks place was quite an eye opener. Especially in comparison to some of the little row crop in the area that had struggled % through a dry hot summer to survive and make a little head.

It's nice to make a drive out in that direction and see

## Panhandle Paragraphs

CITIZENS WANT NEW SCHOOL

The Community Council, at a meeting Monday night in the City Hall, voted to continue their major objectives of determining public opinion on the construction of a new school plant. The Council, organized this past summer, will continue to circulate copies of a petition urging the School Board to take immedate steps to correct the inadequate housing facilities of Shamrock's schools.

-THE SHAMROCK TEXAN

POLIO VACCINE AVAILABLE

Dr. Paul Spring announced this week that the local hospital now has available a supply of polio vaccine and will vaccinate any child from five to nine years of age who has not yet been inoculated.

-THE FRIONA STAR

#### WATERWORKS BONDS APPROVED

The Springlake Town Council met last Monday to open bids for the waterworks project approved by voters in a bond election recently. The bond election for \$50,000 in waterworks bonds passed by a 32-2 margin in the Aug. 20 elec-

-COUNTY WIDE NEWS

ROAD OPENING THIS MONTH

Sometime in October the official opening of the Clairemont road will be celebrated and in November the Kalgary road should be ready.

-THE TEXAS SPUR

P-TA, LIONS HOLD MEET

The Happy P-TA and Lions joint meeting was attended by 120 people. A sing-song was led by Louis Peppin. A barb-que dinner was served. President Drisdill Introduced the superintendent.

-THE HAPPY HERALD

PAY HIKE HEARINGS SET

Public hearings on proposed salary hikes for county officials will be held Friday at the county courtroom in Littlefield. Proposed increases range up to \$2400 a year.

-THE OLTON ENTERPRISE

The

## BOOTLEG -Philosopher

(Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher is talking about politics or football this week, we can't tell which.)

I noticed in a copy of a newspaper which I was using to fan the anats off of me yesterday afternoon when tary of Agriculture Benson, in a speech in Salt Lake City, said the "farm program should not be made into a polit-

Just a while back, another Washington official, I forget his name, said foreign policy should not be made a political football, and over the past few months other topics which officials said shouldn't be made into a political football included social security, income taxes, balancing the budget, national defense spending, airplane contracts, tax cuts, and a good many others I forgot to keep track of.

The question I want answered is: what are they gonna

leave us to play football with?

The way it looks to me, a lot of politicians in this country must be opposed to football, and personally, while I never play the game myself, I never considered it very sinister, In fact it seems to afford a lot of people a lot of pleasure and besides is a good way for a lot of boys to work their way through college, even if it doesn't leave much time for education, although this is no real criticism, as I've noticed you can never go near a football stadium and still get through college without bothering much with an education.

But back to the other type of football, political football, regardless of how much the officials claim we shouldn't use this or that subject as a political football, I'm afraid they won't get anywhere with it. The game is too popular.

If yelling when farm prices go down or promising to do something about it if elected, without mentioning exactly what, is making a football out of the farm program, I'm afraid the game will go on. Farmers aren't much different from football fans, when the game isn't going to suit them, they start howling.

This is a great American sport and if prices stay low everybody is likely to continue making a football out of the farm program, and if by the end of the season things are still the same, they'll make a political basketball out of it, then a political baseball and finally maybe a track meet, I rule out ping pong, though.

Yours faithfully,

what a big open country it still is.

Timber and mountains are nice to look at, but when we really want to see out, we'll take the Plains, which offers

some other view but "up". Most folks will come back down to earth now that the World Series is over and Paul Harvey will again be conscious

of what he is eating for dinner.

#### Here Are Some Quick Tricks For Home Decerator

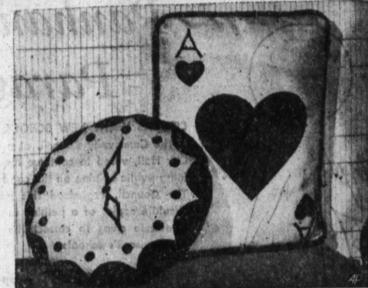
By DOROTHY ROE Associated Press Women's Editor

Gay, original color accents are no headache for the busy gal who is her own home decorator.

Bright pillows tossed on the couch add unexpected vitality to a monotone color scheme. Local sewing center experts suggest a variety of sizes, shapes and designs, with amusing felt covers over foam rubber. A standard pattern includes transfer designs for the covers and directions for making the cushions as well.

Felt is ideal for a project like this. Even a beginner seamstress will be able to do a perfect applique job, since felt requires no hemming. One bright idea is a round black felt pillow with a bright yellow clock face. The other side is in reverse combination. Another white felt pillow has a red Ace of Hearts on one side, a black Ace of Spades on the other.

The applique designs are easy to attach if you use the automatie



PILLOW SLIPCOVERS . . . Easy to make from felt.

and off, and the zipper foot attach- room, for use during sitting-on-thement for your machine will help floor parties. you do a neat job of zipper inser-

Also included in the pattern enzigzagger on your sewing machine, velope are directions for a daisy, setting it for a narrow satin stitch. a rose, a compass, Chinese money Cut out your designs an inch larger and a flanged square. Pick your all the way around, stitch along color scheme, pick your design and

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the transfer lines and trim away use your imagination decorate a en people in two rooms but they extra fabric close to the line of couch, a small stool or even hang did make out without grumbling. stitching. All pillow covers zip on the pillows on the wall of a rumpus I do want to compliment them on

#### Campfire Group Meets; Bluebirds Tour Phone Plant

met at the home of Sandra Hoover

Dollie Paetzold was the guest speaker. She presented her scrapkept as she went through Campfire to Horizon. Refreshments were jail too. I cannot see that the prisroline Brumley, Sheri Damron, Vaught and Ann Gentry.

The monthly business meeting of The Skeltons, Charles, Sally and

sponsible for the first quarter of doing a good job too.

Sandra Hoover, Connie Kent, Kath-Thomas, Sandra Vaught, Texie were served refreshments by Sheri er, and there is no doubt we have

The Dakonya Campfire group Sept. 26.

the Dakonya Campfire was held Melody will take charge of the jail

Damron and Caroline Brumley.

Joyful Bluebirds

girls cookies and ice cream. Those Janet Chambers, Wonda Nichols, son's mother suffered a severe tribesman of southeast East Pakispresent were Virginia Clark, Dix- Linda Lawrence, and the sponsors heart attack Tuesday night at her tan, have a strange way of ex-

## The Sheriff Reports

column was missing last week. We were very busy with District Court as most of you know and there was no time for writing.

There are a lot of good people in this county, and the 12 people we had on the murder trial jury last week were of the best. They were most cooperative in everyway and fussed very little about our out-dated facilities for jury care. The men were concerned

most with the fact we have no bathing facilities or hot water for shaving in the jury bedroom. We were lucky to get two rooms in the hotel for the lady jurors as sleeping quarters. Had to put sevtheir attitude. Could say I hope we have them on a jury again soon, but won't.

I'm sure some of you have heard Neal is quitting and they are moving to Sunny Side. I hope they will be missed by the public just half as much as we will miss them. Neal and I have worked very closely for the past 21/2 years and there has never been a cross word between us. I'm sure he has been disgusted with me at times, but he has never said a word to that effect. It seems more like some of book and honor book that she had the family moving away. Betty has done a wonderful job at the served by Sandra Hoover and Tex- oners have a gripe of any kind were Mrs. Nunley, Mrs. Nunn, Ca- Cathy seem like my own kids even though I'm not around them an Granddaughter. enny Holt, Becky Jackson, Con- awful lot. Just hate to see the me Kent, Kathleen Knox, Joyce Youngs leave, but since they are; Linderer, Jackie Nunley, Sandra I hope they have every success in their new job and business.

chores when the Youngs leave. I Each girl presented program am sure they will do a good job suggestions. The president appoint- at the jail and Charles will coned Sheri Damron, Connie Kent, tinue to do a good job outside. Kathleen Knox and Caroline Brum- Guess I've bragged enough on ley as the program committee re- part of my help, the others are

While I'm handing out flowers Becky Jackson, who was in the I can't miss my own family. I hospital was remembered with a think my wife has been most patient for 21/2 years. Some of you Mrs. W. B. Nunley, Mrs. Bill know the irregular hours we have Nunn, Ruby Carthel, Jenny Holt, at our house and Mary Jo doesn't even fuss at me, anymore. She een Knox, Joyce Linderer, Jack- eats when she is ready and sleeps ie Nunley, Ann Thomas, Jo Ann likewise, whether I'm there or not. Also, we are Grandma and Ruth Williams and Ann Gentry Grandpa. Can't tell I'm a year old-

LaPlant, Patricia Price, Barbara in Amarillo Tuesday night. Rocky The Joyful Bluebirds met Oct. Clements, Lauijana Morris, Nancy Andrews spent the evening with his thought at first. 4. The group toured the telephone Gripp, Barbara Dearing, Mary grandparents, the Owen Andrews. Jones, Janis Medley, Linda Mor-Mrs. Spicer Gripp served 19 ris, Linda Scott, Rhonda Snodgrass of the week that Mrs. John Simpie Pace, Jimmie Hodges, Patricia Mrs. Archie Scott and Mrs. P. T. home in Los Angeles, Calif. As of pressing apology, They stick out



the finest granddaughter in the received as to her condition. ie Ruth Williams. Those present about the jail chow. Jimmie and world. In fact we have three of the best-Daughter, Son-in-law and Jr., and Barbara, and Mr. and

Nine in jail at this writing.

#### Frio News By FRANCES ANDREWS

Mr. and Mrs. James Dobbs and Mrs. Danny McLallen, surprised their mother, Mrs. S. B. McLallen, with a birthday supper Wednesday night in the S. B. McLallen home in Hereford.

The Frio WMU met Tuesday morning in the home of Mrs. Floyd Cole. Those attending the "Bible meeting were Mesdames E. H. Little, Clark Andrews, Olin Dobbs' brother, Dan McLallen, in Parris, G. W. Parker, James Dobb, B. H. Baldwin, Owen Andrews and

the hostess. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace White and Brenda, Mrs. White, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Andrews, Veradelle Anand Frances Andrews attended the Ringling Bros. Circus He is suffering from a brain hem-

Word was received at the first Thursday no other news has been their tongues:

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Sparkman Mrs. Owen Andrews were dinner guests Wednesday in the T. L. Grandpa Sparkman Sr., home to help Mrs. Sparkman celebrate her birthday. Afternoon callers were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Parrish and Mr. and Mrs. McKee all of Childress and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Warrick. The Parrishes and McKees also visited Wednesday in the Warrick horne and with W. A. Springer, who is in the Deaf Smith County Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Boyd of Rossville, Ga., came Tuesday to spend a few days with Mrs. Boyd's aunt and family, the J. H. Dobbs. Mr. and Mrs. James Dobbs went to Amarillo to meet the train to get them, and also visited Mrs. the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Leyman of Hereford, were supper guests on Thursday night of the B. G. Whites.

W. A. Springer's condition is considered to be improved some. orrage, instead of a stroke as was

The Riangs, gentle and polite

#### Literature Week Emphasized At Meeting Of CWF

Christian Literature week was emphasized by Mrs. Robert Veigel when she gave the lesson program at the monthly luncheon for Christian Women's Fellowship.

Thirty members met for business, worship and study. Mrs. Mina Jones had charge of the worship period. The chairman, Mrs. O. H. Culpepper, conducted the

Members present were Mesdames M. W. Sumner, Jim Ricketts, Bert Brown, O. H. Culpepper Bob Blake, Bob Caple, C. R. Smith Carl Williams, W. E. Dameron, Jack Winget, Delmo Williams, V. P. Walker, S. O. Wilson, Ira Ricketts, H. M. Thomas, Rosa Speer, F. M. Kester, A. M. Jones, Burl Elliston, Nona Jowell, J. J. Clark, Robert Veigel, L. H. Woodford, Jimmy Calmes, Bill Dameron, Carlos Vaughn, George Muse, and J. C. Ricketts and Miss Frances Dameron.

ALARMING SITUATION KNOXVILLE, Tenn. IB-Five police eruisers shricked to a halt in front of a bank, only to learn that it was an inside job. A woman teller's skirt got caught in the bur-

glar alarm.

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u "jazzy" birds racters, or our school is simply who aren't "jaz- terrific! Our teachers are just the

Some of you can remember what it felt like at the first of the twenties to want to "be like everyone ironic of me to else," but how many of your paran, man, things ents said, positively none of those tly eclatic! There outlandish, scandalous short dressmy little brown es or, if I ever hear of your doing that disgraceful Charleston-does that ring a bell?

Surely by now, you see what I'm the most? To say getting at, and to the students of HHS it's growing into a serious problem. We're completely smothered in "no this" and "no that" rules, and it keeps getting worse. I ask you, the parents, what do

you want for your children, a healthy, normal outlook on life or a bunch of subdued angels who make up for these things ten-fold when your backs are turned? Every teen wants to feel that he or she is just as important as the next, and ribed "Shake, Rat- if they can't do that at home or in school, they'll find other and much worse places.

I believe I have said what every student is now thinking. Now I'd this younger set like to ask you-what do you

a minute. Do you In case you see Dean Grosthwait you were young? reading a big thick green book a teen-ager's life upside down, don't think that he al time ranging at has suddenly developed a case of sheerest depres- inverted pupils, oh no, not anylainable joy. When thing that simple. Well, - maybe

You know, I think I'll start in are going through vesting in my pocket telephone why? Of course you now. How about that? Well, that's forgotten what it's what the man said: that pretty sified as a "cube," soon, every person in the world ortant it is to us would have his own personal numle to say with pride, ber and pocket telephone. Maybe rents are round cha- so—I can picture me saying "Oh,

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PET PARADE - This swift fox is quite a guy and Jimmy Dziuk named him Foxie, which fits well. Jimmy is the son of Mr. (Staff Photo) and Mrs. Ed Dziuk.

this is oola Googlegoo in Noarobi world-one 210 feet down and the Africa? I was calling Carroll other 205 feet. Sparks in Hereford, Texas." Crazy man! But that's the way it goes, and speaking of going-I'm gone!

SAFE AND STRONG ST. IGNACE, Mich. @ - The Straits of Mackinac Bridge's substructure is so strong that insurance companies underwriting the bridge don't consider ice and water pressure a serious hazard.

When completed in November, he said. 1957, the bridge will contain 1,000-000 tons of material, three-fourths of which is beneath the water.

The two main piers are the deepest suspension bridge piers in the

SMOULDERING SITUATION

SALEM, Ore. 49-James Lamb, superintendent of the Oregon school for delinquent boys, thinks the state should repeal a law that prohibits minors from smoking. He said of 119 boys checked at the reformatory, 112 had smoked continuously for two years. This has resulted in "almost a mass resistance to the ne smoking rule,

He proposed controlled smoking periods for inmates.

Idaho has 2,706 miles of railroad.

### Courthouse Records

Warranty Deeds

drick, N 60 ft. of the S 480 ft. 12, Engler Add. of the W1/2 of Blk. No. 43 of Evants W. M. Horn, t

E. E. Hendrick, et ux, to N. B. Sec. No. 66 in Blk. M-7. Hood, being a part of Bik. No. 29 of Evants Add.

the S 66 ft. of Lot No. 2 in Blk. No. 12, Engler Add.

all of Lot No. 7 and the S 9 ft. of Lot No. 6 of a Sub. of E. 155 ft. of Blk. No. 46, Evants Add. 1 and 2, Evants Add. Jack Williams, et ux, to O. Wertenberger, et ux, the S. 10 ft. of Lot No. 6, and all of Lot No. 7 of a Subdivision of the E 155 ft. of Blk. No. 46, Evants Add.

Osber Wertenberger, et ux, to Jack H. Williams, et ux, all of Lot No. 10 of R. G. Blue Sub. of a part of Blks. No. 1 and 2 of Evants Add.

R. L. Ramey, et ux, to W. M. Horn, two acres of land out of the NW part of Sec. No. 66 in Blk.

R. J. Engler, et ux, to Charles B. Short, the N 42½ ft. of Lot No. 9 and S 121/2 ft. of Lot No. 10, Elk. No. 12 of Engler Add.

Wayne Evans, et ex, to Julia Moore Bradley, being a part of the NE 14 of Sec. 81, Blk. K-3. Florence A. Fluitt, et vir, to Jas. H. Bradley, lots Nos. 4 and 5 of 10-4. Sunset Terrace, a sub. of a part

of Sec. No. 61 in Blk. K-3. Everett P. Morgan, et ux, to Ra Wayne Wallace, the N 27 ft. of 10-5. Lot No. 16, all of Lot No. 17 and all of Lots No. 19 through 24 inclusive of the Wayne Wallace Sub. of Blk. No. 45 of Evants Add. Hereford Gin Co., to Taft Mc-

Gee, being a one acre tract out of the SE corner of that certain tract out of Blk. No. 26, Mabry

R. B. Miller, et ux, to Fidelity Union Life Insurance Co., Lot No. Son Warren paid himself an \$11.50

Blk. No. 46, Evants Add. Charles B. Short, et ux, to First He said his mind was on a fish Federal Savings and Loan Assor ing trip and figured motorists who ciation, N 421/2 ft. of Lot No. 9 and blew their horns and waved as N. B. Hood, et ux, to E. E. Hen- the S 121/2 ft. of Lot No. 12 in Blk. they passed "were just friendly

W. M. Horn, to Mina D. Jones, two acres of land of NW part of

O. Wertenberger, et ux, to the Prudential Insurance Co., the S J. A. Fielder, et ux, to Shirley 10 ft. of Lot 6 and all of Lot 7, Antionette Buckelew, et vir, all of of a Sub. of the E 155 ft. of Blk.

Jack H. Williams, et ux; to the Wayne Wallace to Jack Williams Great American Reserve Insurance Co., all of Lot No. 10 of R. G. Blue Sub. of a part of Blks. Nos.

#### New Automobiles

Juan Reyes, 1955 Chevrolet, 10-1. Earl Bridges 1955 Chevrolet,

Mack Noland, 1955 Buick, 10-1. A. T. Frye, 1955 Buick, 10-3. L. J. Straffuss and son 10 J. Straffuss and son, 1955-GMC 10-3.

Ella Mae Childers, 1955 Plymouth, 10-3. J. H. Landers, 1955 Dodge, 10-3. W. T. Carmichael, 1955 Oldsmo-

Roberts D. Wilson, 1955 Chevro-

Donald Shipley, 1955 Dodge, 10-5. John W. Ralson, 1955 Oldsmobile, 10-4.

R. J. Sanderson, 1955 Mercury, Marvin C. Coffey, 1956 Ford, 10-

Raymond C. Godwin, 1956 Ford,

Everett Horner, 1956 Ford, 10-5 Joyce C. Peet, 1956 Ford, 10-5.

COURTEOUS SERVICE CAMDEN, S. C. In-John Rhoadus experienced plenty of excitement in a new job at a service station.

He had been at work only two nights when two armed bandits E. E. Hendrick, et ux, to First held him up and robbed the place Federal Savings and Loan Asso- of \$52.25. The next night, a motorciation, the N 60 ft. of the S 480 ist ordered his tank filled up with ft. of the W1/2 of Blk. No. 43, Ev- gas but drove off without paying.

TEMPLE, Tex. IP Justice A.E. 12 of a Sub. of the E 155 ft. of fine for driving on the wrong side

of the highway. folks"-so he waved back at them.

AD GETS RESULTS

ROANOKE, Va. A pawnbroker here says Roanokers are alert to opportunities. He advertised for a "porter."

Through a typographical error the advertisement said "partner," Applicants came until there were a half dozen.

FIFTY FOR FIFTIETH

PITTSBURGH - Young Howard Frank Snatchko started life

with \$50 in the bank. He got the money for being the 50th grandchild in his family. It was a present from his grandmother, Mrs. Anna Snatchko, who has 15 children, 49 other grandchildren and 7 great-grandchildren.

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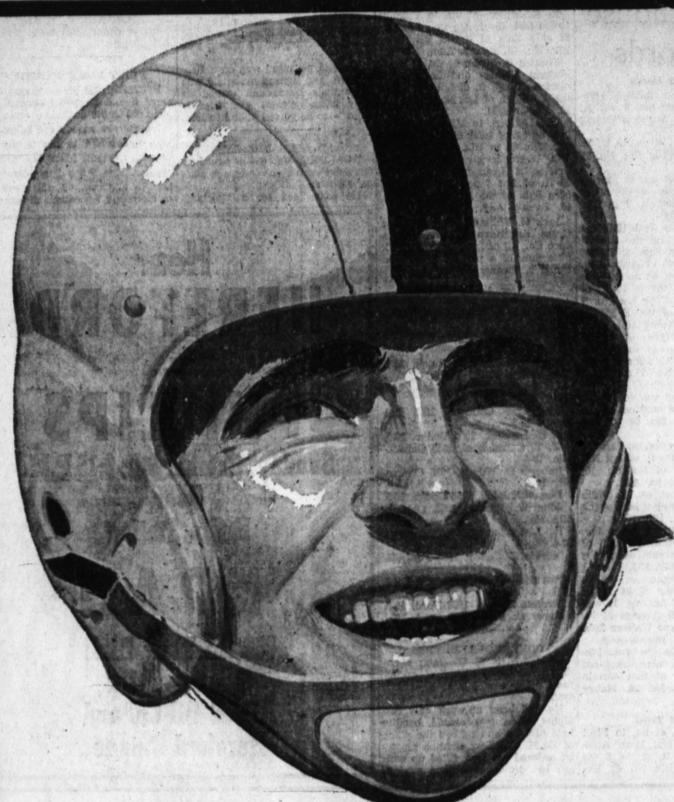
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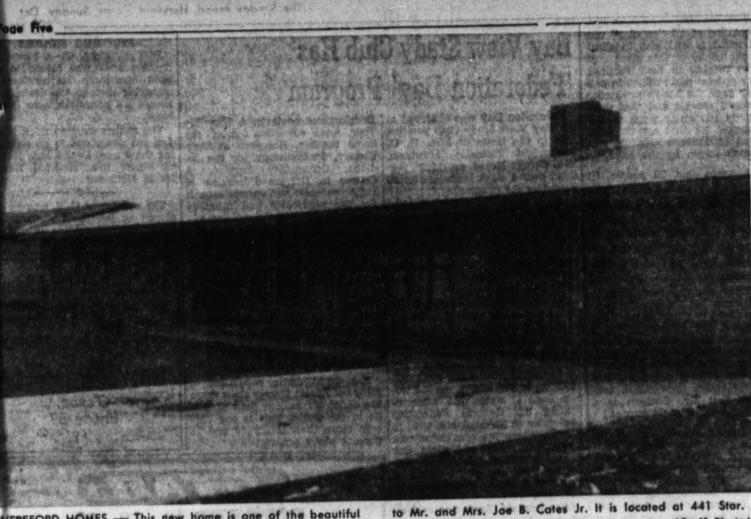
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Household Tips

Any of your small fry need build-ing up? Then serve the youngster an orange eggnog for a mid-morning or mid-afterhoon snack. To make it, beat together an egg, a cup each of orange juice and milk, a tablespoon or two of honey and a dash of salt. This makes enough for Mother to have a taste, too.

Ever add fresh tomato to mayonnaise or French dressing? Peel and seed a tomato, then chop fine before making the addition. Good over lettuce sprinkled with lots of minced chives or parsley.

cooked eggs and top with crisply move these. over a can of drained boiled onions and heat for a supper vegeor fish.

When you are putting a chicken into your freezer, wrap and freeze the giblets separately from the bird. And never stuff the chicken before freezing.

toothpick-size strips; add to a the carrots and cut paper-thin inshredded green cabbage salad, to lengthwise slices — refrigerate Serve with crusty rolls for lunch, the slices, covered with iced wa-

Wonderful topping for cauliflo- into attractive shapes after a while wer: a half cup of fine dry bread and may be drained and used. Be- ever since. Although the banjo was crumbs browned in half a cup of sides being used atop a salad, they reduced to a novelty instrument butter. Rich but good!

Here's a pretty luncheon salad. Cut away the stem ends from to- be sure to sort your clothes acmatoes and make four or five par- cording to the temperature of the allel cuts through each almost to water needed for washing as well the bottom. Add finely diced cu- as according to the amount of soil. cumber and radish to creamstyle cottage cheese; pile the cottagecheese mixture into each cut of the cheese mixture into each cut of the tomatoes. Garnish with salad chen window. Keep the soil moist to popularity. The salad chen window is to popularity. We are in an era when the greens and serve with French

Keep a jar of cheese sauce in the refrigerator. Serve over hard-cooked eggs and top with erisply move these.

Some cooks like to add tiny cubes of American cheese to a table to serve with meat, poultry can of baked beans before heating in the oven. Then they season the combination with Worcestershire sauce and mustard.

Slice tomatoes, sprinkle with sult and minced fresh basil; douse with French dressing and refriger-ate until serving time. Use about



IN THE ACT - Jose Silva shows Cathy McCartney, 4, an outsize banjo.

#### Banjo Stages It's Comeback

By EDWARD 8, KITCH AP Newsfeatures

CHICAGO - Jose Silva, known to music pros as Mr. Banjo, says the present enthusiasm for the banjo signals a happy change to the tempo of the roaring twenties

ter. The carrot slices will curl up up the banjo. He's been playing it are also attractive perched over black olives in a glass bowl.

Silva played along with its ups and downs.

"I never let it go," he said. "I kept up the tradition. I can play any fretted instrument, but, whenever I'd try another, folks would say, 'play the banjo, Jose.'' Silva credits the younger gener-

ation and the Ames Brothers, with their "Man With a Banjo" record Grow basil in a pot on your kit- ing, with bringing the banjo back

and pinch off the small leaves so the herb will "spread." Basil is, younger generation wants to hear of course, a must for tomato a lively tempo," he said. sauce; it is also delectable in any Born at Funchal, Maderia Is-

fore you store it. If it has any withered leaves, discoloration or indicate the leaves, discoloration or indicate the leaves of Portugal, indicate the leaves of Port

onion to that cabbage slaw? It mer around the Cape of Good Hope to the Hawaiian Islands and then

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to California. It took us 60 days to make the trip. I'm glad I can't remember it," he said.

Silva now lives in Siren, Wis. At the convention of the National Asociation of Music Merchants in Chicago he revealed plans to teach the banjo in high schools throughout Wisconsin for its Bureau of

Beginning in the fall, he will visit 410 high schools where he will from XYZ as his personal income present 30 - minute lectures and tax. The IRS has no idea who he do the same in Minnesota's high money in this manner for several tooth) because of the toothlike

"That means I will give from 12 to 15 banjo concerts a week, he said happily.

PAYING PSEUDONYM

RICHMOND, Va. W-Virginia's mysterious taxpayer, who signs his name "XYZ," is at it again.

The Internal Revenue Service this year received \$600 in \$100 bills banjo concerts. Next year he will is. He has been sending in the from the French dent-de-lion (lions

ELEPHANT HUNT

NEW DELHI & - Prime Minis ter Jawaharlal Nehru says his government hopes to capture 116 elephants this year in northeast In-dia. He told parliament the target figure for the annual elephant hunt is based on the expected demand for the annimals.

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tober 10-14 are published by the Hereford Brand as a public service. Mrs. Claude Francis is su-

pervisor of the Hereford Public Schools lunch rooms.) Ham-Beef Loaf

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Ranch Style Pinto Beans Sweet-Sour Greens Sliced Tomatoes Cornbread. . . Butter. . . Milk Fresh Prune Plums

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Thursday Hereford Hot Dogs (Coney Buns, Franks, and Hamburger) Hot Potato Salad Tomato Wedges. . . Milk Apricot Cobbler

Friday . Salmon Croquettes. . . Catsup Buttered Whole Kernel Corn Combination Vegetable Salad Bread. . . Butter. . . Milk Fresh Pears

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H-SU COWGIRLS - Recently pledged to membership in the Hardin-Simmons University Cowgirls organization were Marilyn Legg, left, and Pat Jackson, right, of Hereford. They were among the 29 pledges selected from the University's fall studnt body of approximately 1500.

## At The Movies

The Cobweb

An impressive cast of stars has been assembled by M-G-M for its filmization of William Gibson's best seller novel, "The Cobweb," which will be at the Star Oct. 12

the scenes of a psychiatric clinic, the picture offers an unforgettable gallery of characterizations, some of them strong and courageous, others weak and conniving, but all brought vividly to life by Richard Widmark, Lauren Bacall, Charles Boyer, Gloria Grahame, Lillian Gish, John Kerr and Susan Stras-

Ma and Pa Kettle at Home

"Ma and Pa Kettle at Home" brings the whole hilarious Kettle clan back to the old homestead. Son Elwin wins an essay contest Dealing with the intense drama which puts the Kettle acres in a and conflict of personalities behind | model farm contest. When the jud-

### Letter To The Editor

It was really a thrill for my husband and me to hear and watch our high school band perform during the game and half-time intermission the night the Whitefaces played Portales. I particularly enjoyed the rhythm numbers and the snappy march routines. A serge watched the talented, attractive twirlers and the regal drum major lead that handsome procession of boys and girls out on the field. ance and appearance.

thing which impressed me was the obvious spirit of pride and enthusiasm with which each musician, twirler, and the drum major performed. They had practiced many hours in order to entertain us with some new compositions and unusual routines - to entertain us with a snappy, colorful, harmonious presentation. They enjoyed trying something a little new and different, and the result was a perfect presentation. Their pride and enthusiasm affected their performance and affected us too. And we weren't the only ones who felt this way. Everyone sitting around my hubby and me exclaimed praises for the band. As we left the field, we heard almost as many compliments for the band as for the football team. We all agreed that it had afforded us much pleasure that evening.

For these reasons, I was quite surprised to learn that this week, our superintendent of schools instructed the band director to cease

ges arrive things don't look too ing an Indian raid and Santa Claus Wednesday and Thursday.

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presentation of all "popular" musical numbers and also to eliminate the tricky rhythm steps used by the twirlers in their routines. In my opinion these things in particular gave the band's production the added sparkle and that these things in particular were greatly responsible for that certain lighthearted enthusiastic spirit in participation shown by the band.

It happens that 30 people (it seems more reasonable the number actually was nearer 3 than 30) are supposed to have telephonof pride went through me as I ed Mr. Graham and voiced objections to the "popular" music played by the band and certain routines executed by the twirlers. I The handsome uniforms added a don't know why anyone objected to great deal to the total effect. I these things, but I grant everyone believe we'd have to go a long the privilege to object to anything way to find a band representing he pleases. My feeling is that if a town this size that would out- there were 30 persons who made class those youngsters in perform- objections known to Mr. Graham, there were 230 who would gladly phone him of their approval. This However, the most important would be rather impractical, considering that Mr. Graham is a busy man; but it could happen!

> It's human nature that if we approve and derive pleasure from something, we take it for granted and seldom tell our opinion to authorities; but if we have complaints, we don't hesitate to voice them. Concerning this band episode, my firm conviction is that Mr. Graham has been put under pressure by a minority, and he's been prompted to act accordingly. I believe the majority of us were soaked thoroughly.

I see no reason or basis for the high school students having been instructed not to write letters to you, Mr. Editor, or to circulate a petition concerning this matter. This is what really prompted me to write to you myself.

I have meant no offense to anyfew tricks up their sleeves-involv- merely believe in rule by the majority and that the majority enamong other developments. All of joyed the band's entire perform-this will be at the Tower Tuesday, ance Friday night, Sept. 30, and would be ever so proud if these

Bay View Study Club Has 'Federation Day' Program

the Bay View Study Club meeting Tour, Adult education through the held in the home of Mrs. H. G. Conkwright Thursday afternoon. History, Philanthropy for the In-Mrs. George Heard, president, presided over a short business session preceding the program.

Mrs. Phillip Barkley, leader, told of "Activities of Federated Clubs Abroad," telling of the organization of women's clubs in 42 countries overseas and mentioning and in Tokyo, Japan which is the world's largest woman's club.

She read a first hand account of the International convention of the in June given by Mrs. C. E. Miller of Central City, Nebr., who is a sister in law of Mrs. J. C. McCracken. Mrs. Miller told of the 350 wo-Geneva where the convention was percent above pre-war. held in The Palace of Nations. She gave a vivid account of the convention itself and of the sight-seeing trips made to many different

Miss Frances Turrentine reviewed the life of Mrs. Theodora S. Chapman, General Federation president, touching on her life in Washington, and telling of the many changes she has urged women thrilled by the band's whole per- to sponsor as a group. Some of her formance. I believe also that the strongest efforts have been directwonderful pride and enthusiasm ed against comic books and some shown by the youngsters has been types of radio and TV shows. Miss dampened considerably, if not Turrentine said that Mrs. Chapman has also advocated whole some family life and family pray-

Mrs. E. W. Harrison told some thing of Mrs. L. E. Dudley of Abilene, state federation president. She told of her plans for the coming year and listed her main objectives. They include Leadership

good, but Ma and Pa still have a one in all I've written here. I youngsters could continue to be the same outstanding organization that played and marched that night.

Sincerely, Mrs. Ronald Babione

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Members attending the meeting were Mesdames D. H. Alexander, Phillip Barkley, Lee Benefield, Colthose of London, Shanghai, India by Conkwright, Howard Gault, E. and in Tokyo, Japan which is the W. Harrison, George Heard, W. S. Kerr, J. W. Kirby, Paul Mathers, J. C. McCracken, Ansel McDowell, John McLean, Eugene Naugle, J. General Federation of Women's W. Spradley, James W. Wither-Clubs held in Geneva Switzerland spoon, Miss Frances Turrentine and the hostess.

handicapped.

The world cattle population is going up. Latest figures show there men from 47 states who, after at- are about 877 million head of cattending the General Federation tle in the world. This is one perconvention in Philadelphia, went to cent more than last year and 18

FIRE-BUG SNAKES BUTTE, Mont. P-A forest fire fighting crew was forced to suspend operations by rattlesnakes slithering through the darkness to

escape hot rock nests near Divide, The snakes were so thick it was just too dangerous to go on fighting the 2 acre Deer Lodge Nation-

al Forest fire, reported Ranger Merle Hofferber. The number of U.S. women employed as household servants declined from 2 million in 1940 to

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