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# PESTS THREATEN W Infestation Rate

Members of the county association affiliated with the Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., heard a report on Friday night of the groups' work that indicated new grading procedures obtained for High Plains cotton will bring up to \$150,-000 per day during harvest to Sixty-three stockholders in the growers. The control of humidity Hereford Golf Club, Inc., Friday in the classing center is expected to increase the value of each bale the golf course to the City of Herean average of \$2, said Joel A. ford. One stockholder dissented. Hodges, Deaf Smith County business representative director for the association. Hodges was re-elected tion can be taken. by the group here, and W. H. Andrews of Frio was elected farmer representative to succeed Marcus

The concession stand at the Tower Drive-In Theater will be en-larged to twice its present size. New food items and services will the next two weeks, weather and clubhouse lounge.

material permitting, reports Fran
Included in the

E. A. Mayfield was the winner of Binding Contract groceries but 1941 model-Cadillac.

miles in the past five years without an accident, from his company, the makers of Cookbook Bread. He is the Hereford distributor for Cookbook.

"If the city accepts the title and fails to follow the stipulation, the property would revert to the stockholders.

## **New Grand Jury** to be Selected Here on Monday

The Deaf Smith County grand jury will be selected tomorrow, be- City Said "Favorable" ginning at 10 a.m.

Schultz will pick 12 jurors from a panel of 16.

After selection, the jurors will be sworn in and instructed before taking cases for consideration,

T. Guseman, C. L. McBroom, Syl- the corporate golf club. vester Slagle, Mrs. Phil Barkley, "Leg Work" Needed Streu, Don T. Martin, Mrs. A. J. Howard Gault, Mrs. R. G. Blue, said.

# Around Golf Course Future Now Up to Members

## City Ownership Depends on a Unanimous Vote

night voted to convey the title to

There are still 41 votes out. All stockholders must vote before ac-

City Atty. Earnest Langley said 100 per cent approval by stock-holders is necessary before the

city will accept the golf course. Provide for Change A stockholder may change his vote if he desires.

The stockholders east their votes be installed. Work starts within at a meeting held in the golf course

Included in the resolution to conis Hardwick, and the theater will vey the title is a stipulation that be opened for the summer season the city must maintain the property as a golf course for the next 20 years.

the Cadillac full of groceries, new The resolution also states that the city, upon accepting title, must displayed for the past several weeks and given by the Star Theater and Piggly-Wiggly. Mayfield drove the car away. "devote the necessary funds to the proper operation of said golf course, including the maintaining of a professional, the maintaining of the club house, the upkeep and Elwood Skypala is receiving an maintenance of the golf course, inaward for safe driving, 158,000 cluding water for the fairways and

Fairways System Needed

Should the city accept the course, the maintenance would be done by the City Park System.

The park system would pay the city for water used, according to

"The board of directors has explored every possibility of watering this course, and this is the only way," said Bill Davis Jr., president of the Golf Club.

"The city's view of accepting is Sixty-ninth Dist. Judge Harry now favorable," Langley said. He said the resolution to convey title must be approved 100 per cent in order to avoid suit by mi-

nority stockholders. If the resolution is fully okayed, Prospective jurors for the six- the next steps would entail consolmonth term are Frank Watson, V. idation of stock, the conveying of E. Dodson, W. J. Albracht, Donald the title and then dissolution of

Mrs. Robert Veigel, Mrs. Urlin The resolution will not be presented to the city until these steps Schroeter, Mrs. Ralph McCullough, are ready to be carried out, Davis

R. Hickman and Mrs. Ira W. "More leg work is needed to complete the list of signatures," Dist. Atty. Frank McCown will Walter Seed, executive secretary, present the cases for the district. (Continued On Page 2)



ALL SET TO GO-Not wanting to be caught in the rush, two employes of the county tax assessor-collector's office were among the first to buy 1957 tags for their cars, Trying the black and white plates on are Mrs. Wanda Newman, left, and Mrs. LaNell Miller.

# Lions Active Here Townsend Douglas, back from a complete checkup at the Mayo Bros. Hospital, Rochester, Minn., said Saturday that doctors there determined that he had been striction (Continued On Page 2) Primary reason for the Golf Club wanting to deed the property to the city is the club's inability to pay the costs of installing and maintaining a fairway watering

members Wednesday observed way and L. W. Carlyle.
Founder's Day with a historical The program opened with prereview of the local club. Honor guests at the meeting were four Don Zimmerman, past president,

2,674 PAID

**VOTING TAX** Deaf Smith County now has

2,674 qualified voters. That's how many paid their

poll tax before Thursday's dead-line according to county tax assessor - collector Sank Ramey.

Ramey said 418 poll tax re ceipts were given Thursday, the last day they were sold. Ramey's office stayed open until 6:20 p.m. Thursday to take care of late-

Last year, 3,116 receipts were

Pages of the calendar were turn-, club charter, including John Mc- of the job, wherever possible," he in progress, January building pered back 28 years when Lions Club Lean, G. W. Brumley, Ray Cone-

> sentation of key member pins by Lion Earnest Langley. From this point Hugh Tremble, program chairman, called on charter members for talks concerning the club

> Recal First Meetings John McLean started with the early days when the club met in the old Hereford Hotel and traced its moves into various churches, the city hall and finally to the Jim

> > (Continued On Page 2)

Termed 'Serious' by Dr. Ashdown The Southwest's outstanding au-thority on greenbugs — the peren-nial threat to winter wheat—warn-

ed last week that a serious threat now exists to small grain in the Hereford area. Dr. Donald Ashdown of Texas Tech, who formerly worked in the greenbug research project at PanTech Farms, Amarillo, issued the warning after spending a day checking fields to determine infestation levels.

"You now have more greenbugs on the average than in any year since 1951-52 which was a major outbreak year," Dr. Ashdown said at the conclusion of his survey. Although funds for the pest research program are no longer available, the specialist is continuing work on his own and came to Hereford at the request of interested individuals.

**Knows Control Methods** Agricultural specialists spray operators here regard 'Doc' Ashdown's statements as the final authority on greenbug infestation rates and the need for and methods of controlling the pest,

He noted Wednesday that "certain fields at present have populations high enough to justify insecticidal treatment, and there are still 120 days for potential damage to the crop.

"When 50 bugs per foot of drill row are found, sprays should be applied as soon as weather conditions are favorable. In March and late February there are very few favorable days, so the problem of getting the spray on is critical." Aerial Spraying Indicated

Ashdown said that few farmers are equipped to do their own job, and because of the few hours a day when lack of wind permits appli-cation, airplanes will probably be called on to do must of the apray-

"Unfortunately a greenbug out-break frequently attracts by by night' operators who are to be terested in padding pocautioned.

Confirmation for Theory Hollis Shunter of Val Air, who accompanied Ashdown on the field inspection tour said that the spec- flect the development costs of the members listed on the original and a report 16 new members in ialist found new evidence to sup- extension to Westlawn addition, be-January, each introduced by Boss port the theory that greenbugs gun during the past few days by

> in rank, early wheat planted on issued in January, 1956. dence of greenbugs was found in garage improvements, \$600; Rob-late-planted wheat, or wheat on ert E. Thompson, home addition, where serious infestations were ing lot, \$3,000; N. D. Bartlett, refound most likely will serve as modelling office building, \$1,000; (Continued on Page 2)



tern last week as workmen began the task of covering them in preparation for pouring of the remainder of the concrete "deck." Contractor Richard Timmons expressed confidence in meeting the April completion deadline for the new childrens' wing at the county facility, (Staff Photo)

## **Building Permits** Show a Decrease

killing bugs, so I we strangest that local people, of whom you continuing despite recent cold weahave two excellent groups in Val Air and American Dusting Co., be work. While more than a half-milgiven the job, or at least appraisal lion dollars in new construction is mits totalled only \$51,715 with residential permits accounting for

most of the total. Last month's total does not re-'summer-over" in wheat fields. contractor N. D. Bartlett. It is "Heaviest infestations were found \$685 below the total for permits

land where wheat was grown last Permits approved and the appliyear," Shunter said. Little evi- cants are as follows: J. B. Pool, ground, but the fields \$1,000; First National Bank, parkbreeding spots to spread the pests Robert E. Thompson for Cowsert

#### 'UNITED FRONT' SUGGESTED

# Credit Policies Are Subject of Study

edure and requirements in this groups of business men is in the area was discussed Friday morn- mill and should be ready within ing by members of the Hereford two or three weeks. Merchants Assn.

Informal reports were given by the credit situation in and around counts and cooperation among

Hereford. Don Zimmerman suggested a delinquent payees.

edure are concerned." The need for a "Consistent, terms,

Yeager.

Requested by Bureau

Chairman Woody Wilson said chology." various groups of businessmen Need "Policy"

Information from these groups will be relayed to the Merchants category of business and then be Brown was knocked out by Aus- Assn. credit committee and the ready to talk about extending crecommittee will make formal re- dit. commendations to the association. He must establish a good sound Wilson said a list of 10 recom-

A "united front" on credit pro- mendations from the various

Propose Interest Charge Suggestions given during Frimembers of a committee which day's meeting included a charge of was appointed recently to study 10 per cent interest on overdue ac-

united front among merchants as Wilson said merchants are at far as credit requirements and pro- fault for not educating their customers as to their (the merchants)

merchants in turning in names of

sound program," was noted by Al Yeager gave a detailed report of his personal study of credit. He calls credit "an experiment in psy-

ware, grocers, furniture, have been "Each type of business has difstudying the problem of credit at ferent and common credit prob-

the request of the Hereford Credit lems, and so does each city," he said. "A merchant must establish his

# KO Hopes for Boxing Team Hereford's hopes of having a re-gional Golden Gloves champ were ed the Gloves and all six lost. had enough strength to gain the decision.

In 1955, another off-year so far squelched Friday when the last Friday night, Gene Waits and Ed as elections go, about 1,800 were two entrants from here lost deci- Wakefield, both light heavyweights, tin White of Wellington and Gene sions at Amarillo.

were decisioned.

Wednesday, Robert Brown, 147-pounder, was knocked out and C.E. Fitzgerald was TKOd. In the first night of fighting, Tuesday, Way-land and Woodrow Northcutt suffered losses. Woodrow was knocked out and Wayland was TKOd.

Waits fought Robert Williams to a close decision. Both boxers landed repeatedly with left jabs and hard rights to the body. The crowd booed the decision.

Wakefield also put up a good tussle before tiring in the second round. He scored well with rights to the face. His opponnent, Wayne Weaver of Amarillo, also tired but

#### Joe Elliston Is **Hurt in Collision**

Joe Bailey Elliston, 52, of 239 Lee, was slightly injured Thursday afternoon when his car collided with a vehicle driven by James Robert Olomon, 19. of Fritch.

The collision occurred at 4:29 p.m., at the intersection of North Street and U. S. Highway 60. Elliston was taken to Deaf Smith tions," she added. County Hospital where he was

treated and released. Property damage to both cars Thursday night brought in \$1,141.55 was estimated at \$425 by investi- for the drive. Mothers went from gating officers.

Weaver of Amarillo stopped Fitz-

# March of Dimes Ends, Stands Near Its Goal

Deaf Smith County's 1957 March, contributions. of Dimes has ended and chances are the drive will reach its \$6,000 goal by the time all contributions are in, according to Mrs. Tom Robinson, campaign director.

Mrs. Robinson said coin boxes, dime boards and advance gifts are still out. She also said money from schools in the area has not been added to the total.

The total as of Saturday morning was \$5,172.19, Mrs. Robinson said. Shaping Up Well

"We're sure proud of the it's shaping up now, and we feel the total won't be too far from the goal, if we don't pass it," she said. "I think it's gone over exceptionally well, beyond our expecta-

The mothers march on polio on house to house in Hereford seeking

would be the last of this week be- half of the money will be sent to fore the coin boxes and dime the National Foundation for Inboards are tabulated. More to be Counted

Advance gifts from business firms outside the area will be com- List of Contributions ing in during the month, she said. The drive's books probably will remain open throughout the month. A complete list of contributions gathered by each part of the drive

will be available when the books are closed.

#### Postal Receipts Increased \$228

Postal receipts in Hereford for January were up \$228.55 in comparison to January, 1956. Receipts for last month were \$5,394.67 and for the same per

lod last year, they were \$5,116.12.

Mrs. Robinson said probably it ed and a final report filed, onefantile Paralysis. The remainder will be kept in the county for local

Following is a partial list of contributions raised by various phases of the drive: (Some of the figures are approximations.) Street Sales by Cub Scouts, \$330.

Radio auction and talent show, \$1,500: Telethon, \$1,108.16.

Mothers March, \$1,141.55. High school \$232. Alkman school, \$70. Stanton Junior High, \$129.50. Walcott School, \$20.11. Dawn School, \$9.85. Central School, \$67.77. Shirley School, \$61.94. Parkview School, \$10.



NEW ADDITION—Work began last week on the extension of Westhaven addition, approved recently at the request of contractor N. D. Bartlett by the city commission. The res-

idential development is located just north of Harrison high-

way at the western limits of Hereford. Water and sewer lines, power lines and roads were under construction on Friday. (Staff Photo)



GRABBING A REBOUND-Blackhawk player Ralph Smith, No. 95, took Jim Curtsinger's rebound in Tuesday's game between the Phillips and Hereford teams which ended 81-70 in favor of the visitors, while Hereford players Bill Caraway, 50, and Terry Higgins, 44, and Phillips' David Bennefield, 65, waited to spring into action. The Hawks' spirited backboard guarding was a big factor in their gaining the District 1-AAA lead. (Staff Photo)

with me," the Hereford State Bank

president said, "one doctor looked at me and noticed my left leg

was a bit smaller than the right.

Additional tests confirmed the doc-

tor's suspicion that the leg might

have been affected by polio. The result: Douglas came back with

get lots of exercise." He's polish-

Ten reservations are left for the

Garden Beautiful Club tour of Lou-

isiana, Alabama and Louisiana, according to Mrs. Robert Veigel.

Cost of the trip is \$85, which includes the tour and hotel reserva-

tions, but not meals. The tour will

leave Feb. 27 and return March 7.

Greenbugs...

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throughout the area, Shunter said

Ray Fry of American Dusting, just back from a trip to Californ-

ia, and Shunter agreed that re-

cent weather has been "ideal for

greenbugs" but hard on predators,

such as lady bugs, that might otherwise help keep the grain-de-

They also agreed that weather conditions at present are not suit-

able for aerial spraying work, but

indicated that they will be prepar-

ed to begin flying against the

greenbugs as soon as optimum

"Our research has given us much

He offered to return to Hereford to discuss and explain control methods at a public meeting if farm-

ers express interest in the pro-

in the Hereford area have consis-

tently shown that parathion or me-

thyl parathion at one-half pound

per acre applied when tempera-

tures are 50 or above will give control and result in increased

wheat yields," Dr. Ashdown said.

'Either dusts or sprays may be

applied for control, but on tighter

soils (and this applies to most of

your area), the wheat should be

irrigated immediately before appli-

cation of the poison. BHC dusts

have given good control also when

applied in warmer weather, but caution should be used, as this ma-

terial persists in the soil and can

flavor potatoes grown on treated soil for several years following ap-

Venezuela reports there are now more than 80,000 television sets in

that South American country.

'Tests over the past three years

reason for optimism as compared with the late 40's and early 50's when chemical controls had not been adequately tested," Dr. Ash-

temperatures are reached.

Public Meeting Possible

down said.

gram.

plication."

ströying pests in check.

Hard On Predators

ing his golf clubs.

#### Around..... HEARING (Continued From Page 1)

will be shown by hearing aid audiologist Mr. Reed Payne at the Texas Hotel, Wednesday, Feb. 6, 1 to 5 o'clock. Come in for free test and BELTONE HEARING SERVICE

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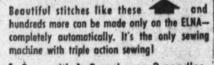
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#### **Funeral Rites for** Leonard Latham of Summerfield

Funeral services for John Leonard Latham, 42, were held yesterday at 2 p.m. in the Avenue Bap-

Mr. Latham, a farmer, died at miles west of Summerfield. He had been ill 18 months.

The Rev. Grady Allison, pastor, and the Rev. Howard Scott, pastor of the First Baptist Church, officiated. Burial was in Rest Lawn Cemetery. Gililland Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Mr. Latham was born April 27, 1914. He married Miss Lois Hudgins on July 25, 1940 at Clovis, N. M. He came to Deaf Smith County in 1953 from Ropesville. He was a member of the Avenue Bap- Pitman, J. M. Pitman, H. L. Rice,

Survivors include his wife; his mother, Mrs. J. W. Latham of W. J. Stanford and J. W. Robin-Lubbock; two brothers, Marcus son. and Ross, both of Hereford; five Mrs. Thurston Christian, both of grandson, Oliver Streu.

Pallbearers were Charles No land, Lloyd Lookingbill, Dub Reeves, D. C. McWhorter, A. J. Nicholson, Jack Tipps, F. Trotter and J., M. Teague.

## Credit ...

(Continued FromPage 1) policy of credit and then adver-tise it," he said.

Yeager covered the various types of credit accounts and emphasized the necessity for a written agreement with the customer.

"Influence" Discounted

"Once a man is on your books watch his account and act accordingly. Decide what to do if he doesn't pay you. Don't be intimidated by local influence or friendship,"

Yeager told of the various methods of collecting past due accounts and said the merchant must find a proven collection method and follow it faithfully.

are cracking down on bogus check

Names of givers of bad checks ken by polio in his youth. "After were exchanged.
running a long series of tests that
running a long series of tests that
Mechanical what all wasn't wrong
Members present read a letter

formation on new hot check legis-lation now in process at Austin.

Holidays Approved
Gerald McCaskill and Mark

Woodall, representing the two banks, said hot checks hurt the banks, too, and said they are in-terested in cutting down on the number of bogus checks.

The members approved the fol-lowing holidays for this year: Thursday, May 30, Memorial Day; Thursday, July 4, Independence Day; Monday, Sept. 2, Labor Day; Thursday, Nov. 28, Thanksgiving; Wednesday, Dec. 25, Christmas, and Wednesday, Jan. 1, New Year's Day.

#### Lions...

(Continued From Page 1) Hill Hotel. He also gave a past officers of the club.

Ray Coneway recalled the inspiration for the club in the office o Mayor E. S. Ireland back in 1928, and gave his version of its beginning and several anecdotes con cerning early day activities. He also pointed out that he did not agree a.m. Friday in his home, five 100 per cent with records in Lions International - concerning some of the early history. Charter Members

> The original charter, dated Feb , 1929, was displayed during the meeting and lists the following charter members: L. Baskin, R.H. Beavers, G. W. Brumley, L. W. Carlyle, R. P. Coneway, Travis Dameron, A. O. Thompson, E. T. Everett, E. H. Finch, L. H. Foster, E. S. Ireland, A. M. Jones, J. O. Newell, F. H. Oberthier, W. L.

Ropesville, Mrs. Louise Ferguson bers still active in the club are to of Vernon, Mrs. J. E. Rogers and charter members, along with one

# Golf...

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There are 105 full shares stock in the club. One stockholder asked if it possible to sell the property to

some real estate property. Davis and Langley told him the title to the land is faulty and it would be difficult to sell the land for any construction purposes. Club's Condition Is Good

Davis, Earl Springer and ward Roberson attended the 21 meeting of the city commission and offered the course to the city The trio told the commissioner the golf club is in good financial condition, but can't afford to install a fairway watering system

and pay for the water.

They said the fairways must be watered or the course will be lost to wind erosion.

# The subject of hot checks came up as it did last week. Merchants Building...

(Continued From Page 1) & Bybee, erect 2,100 square foot concrete block office building. Robert Thompson for Dale Mar-

from Dist. Atty. Frank McCown offering assistance in stopping or catching hot check artists.

The association voted to invite McCown to a meeting so he can explain to a meeting so he can explain the Texas hot check law addition, \$1,000. A \$115 permit to file claims on choice sites for sumis administered.

"move garage" was the smallest mer picnics at Springbank Park.

asked to furnish infinancial outlay proposed during The park has 16 picnic areas that

#### Deaf Smith Is High in CROP'S State-wide Drive

The generosity of Hereford's cit izens and the energy of its youngsters who went "trick or treating for the Christian Rural Overseas Program last Halloween earned Deaf Smith County 11th place a mong Texas counties where the contributions drive was staged.

With a total contribution of \$817. 92, Hereford ranked behind Harris County, where Houston citizens contributed a major portion of \$4,426.54 for CROP - tops for the state - and other major population centers in the state. counties above Deaf Smith in the drive were Lubbock, Dallas, Bexar, McLellan, Potter, Tarrant, Tra-vis, Hale and Nueces.

S. P. Rosson, J. H. Sharman, A H. state-wide Halloween drive was Streu, E. W. Wilson, John McLean, \$54,910.04. State CROP headquarters in Austin reports that the contributions made possible distribu-Langley also stressed the fact tion of at least 2,100 tons of sursisters, Mrs. A. M. Armstrong of that in addition to charter mem- plus food, purchase and shipment of a carload of peanuts to Korea, Hereford, Mrs. Woodrow Milner be found the sons of numerous and a share in the shippings costs of more than \$20,000 worth of contributed food and fiber commodities to people in overseas areas. Deaf Smith ranked 13th among Texas counties for CROP contribu-

tions during 1956 with gifts of \$1,817.92.

## Past Masters Are Honored

Past Masters of Hereford's Ma-sonic Lodge 849 A.F.& A.M. were honored Thursday night with a chicken dinner and by the attendance of nearly 150 members. The Past Masters joined in a ceremony conferring the master's degree on Ross Latham as a special feature of the program.

There were 13 men who formerly presided over the lodge meetings present for the meeting: Lynn Kester, Robert Thompson, Jim Kirby, J. B. Noland, Charlie Noland, J. W. Robinson, S. H. Slagle, H. C. Baird, Robert Wagoner, B. E. Robinson, John Patton, Henry Sears and Bill Phipps. Slagle, who is again in the position of Wor-shipful Master of the lodge pre-

Guests from neighboring cities included Past Masters from Masonic groups in Amarillo, Dimmitt, Friona, Meadow, Martin and Cros-

may be reserved for special dates.

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sure for you for a fee. old grandmother, is a professional spanker. Her charge is about a dollar each, depending somewhat on the victim's attitude. Her serv-she was very hard to manage. ice is strictly confidential and she claims "many satisfied clients" in this Main vacation and shipbuild-

ing area.
"A half dozen well - directed strokes right on the target are usually enough," she advises. that we want to do is make the youngster realize that he or she has misbehaved. We're not out to seek vengeance.

How did Mrs. Dodge get into the spanking business? She got tired of hearing parents at Grange, and lodge and other meetings complain about their children. So one dayme. I'll straighten them out.' Experienced Hand

Mrs. Dodge is no novice at handling children. She and her husband,

with an eye on their manners An expert recommends the bare and a hand on their bottoms when

ing it yourself she'll apply the pres- friend's daughter visiting the Dodges for a few days.

Mrs. Frances Dodge, a 48-year Modern Results

"She had been brought up by the

"After about two days of this, was on the verge of collapse so finally resorted to the method l used on my own children. From then on we became fast friends and her mother hardly knew her when she returned home.

A recent applicant was a 12-year

"He came in a-grinning, think-ing that my business was real." a joke," Mrs. Dodge said. So she resorted to her paddle which she keeps only for older children.
"We had quite a tussle but three

or four direct hits really made him almost without thinking, she said see the light and his mother says —she declared: "Bring them to he hasn't been any trouble since." Word of Mrs. Dodge's rare oc-

cupation has spread. She said she got a letter from Bogota, Columbia, asking whether "a boy of Lawrence, a shipbuilding worker, 10 years old is sufficient tu spani raised four. She says she brought with de hands on de bare rump?'

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Chevrolet 1/2 ton Pickup, 3 speed, heater, dark greeen. Used but not abused. 1952

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# Tight Money: What Fuss Is About

WASHINGTON OF - A major battle over two little words -"tight money" -- is shaping up in Congress and its reverberations will be heard across the land.

What is tight money? Why is money scarce in boom times? And what are its possible effects on the nation's economy? Is tight money necessary? Why?

Chairman William McChesney Martin of the Federal Reserve Board - the independent federal agency sometimes described as an "automatic pilot" which regulates the flow of credit and money says the board's hard-money policies are vital to check inflation. Sen, Fulbright (D-Ark), Chair-

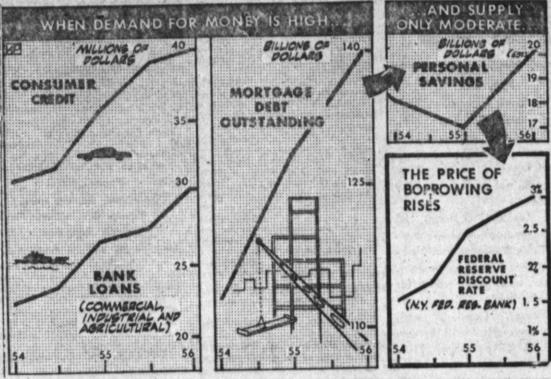
man of the Senate Banking Committee, agrees that the Reserve Board's hold-the-line tactics are "probably the best way" to pre-But Rep. Patman (D-Tex), chairman of a House banking subcommittee which will conduct a broad probe of the government's monetasystem, savs tight money "may wreck the economy." He wants the federal board to take its foot

And Sen. McNamara (D-Mich.) contends that the Eisenhower ad- "hit the economy like a hydrogen

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perts cite four main factors: 1. Industrial expansion, spurred by the mushrooming population. multi - billion-dollar road building programs, new schools, etc. All of these make a huge demand on the available money supply.

3. Federal (and state) money That takes money off the market ing the money. which otherwise might be used to finance the buying of new homes, cars. TV sets.

4. Failure of personal savings to rise fast enough to keen the normal "available money" pipelines

How It's Controlled

Economists say the Federal Re. serve Board can ease or tighten the supply of money almost on a oush-button basis.

All the board has to do to relax the money ninch is to hiv hack its federal honds from the banks, thus converting a hank's securities into eash. Each dollar the banks get in cash means they can loan \$5 because they are only required to

have a 20 per cent cash reserve. Many banks are now "loaned out" to the limit. To get more cash they have to borrow from the Federal Reserve - and when the federal agency thinks too much loose money is pushing prices too high. It raises interest rates as an antiinflationary measure.

Since the banks have to nav higher interest on the money they bor-

ed" money, as Calvin Coolidge used to call a loan, goes up. With the aim of holding down inflation, the board has raised its rates six

As a concrete example of what 2. Heavy consumer buying on want to buy a new car. A couple out of class. Several went so far of years ago, the bank or other as to make loans to those who lending agency gave you \$1,940 would not have the money until requirement. Government bonds when you took out a \$2,000 loan become due, so the Treasury pays for a new car. It charged you off the old bonds and reborrows, only \$60 or 3 per cent for borrow-

> Today you'll probably have to pay 4 per cent or \$80 on the same bull's head, a nicture of the high \$2,000 loan. It costs you an extra school, and a ruby.

Similarly, you may now have to pay 5 or 51/2 per cent on a \$10,000 first mortgage loan for a new home instead of the 4 or 41/2 per cent which prevailed a few years ago.

home seamstress to whip up handsome cafe curtains in a jiffy. The Some economists say that in the scalloped tape is pre-stitched. The flush of prosperity we are going right side of the tape is faced to "too far, too fast" in borrowing, the right side of fabric and is pastspending and expanding. Consumed or pinned. The tape is sewn aer debt is at an all-time high, so is long the top edge of pockets, folbusiness debt. lowing the outline for scallops. The And to make matters worse,

turn they have to charge higher interest rates on money they loan to the public. Thus the cost of "hir-

times in the last two years. What it Does

'tight money" means to the aver- permission of the principal's office age U. S. consumer, we'll say you of course - to call the laggards

there's a rush to borrow, spend scallors are then cut out to within and expand now before tight money sends interest rates higher than ever.

## Students Prepare Contest Essays on 'Men's Rights'

High School

Senior Rings

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High School during sixth period

Friday might have wondered

what had happened to secondary

education. If he had come in at the

south door, he would have been

surprised by Mrs. W. W. Buck, sen-

ior sponsor, trinning down the hall

toward the auditorium with a long

cardboard box under one arm and

a sheaf of papers in the other. Be-

hind her trooped 80-orld members

of the senior class. The occasion

senior rings were being deliver-

The once-in-a-lifetime experience

for the seniors climaxed a day of

questioning and activity. Mary Lou

McCullough, treasurer, wrote re-

ceints for the balance on rings fe-

verishly until after the bell rang

at 8:40 a m. Teachers waited na-

tiently each period as seniors whis-

pered. "How many still haven't

The telephone operators may

have noticed a definite up-swing in

business during the lunch period when a senior committee, informal

in its organization went to work

calling those who had not paid, re-

minding them to bring their mon-

When the end of the school day

drew near, and a few still had not

brought in the all-important pay-

ment, representatives of the class

took it upon themselves - with the

Monday. Finally, the last dollar

was paid, and as school ended, the

88 most conspicuous fingers in

Hereford were those sporting those

brand new senior rings - the tra-

ditional gold circle featuring a

A new scalloped pleater tape

should make it a cinch for the

¼ inch of stitching. The tape is then

turned to the wrong side of the

fabric and the bottom edge of the

tape is sewn to the fabric.

NEW PLEATER TAPE

ey back to school.

Hereford High School students are at work on entries in the 22nd annual national essay contest sponsored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary.

Deadline for local entries is

April 15. Subject for this year's contest is

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Top national prize is \$1,000, second place brings \$500, third place \$250 and fourth place \$100. The top four winners will receive gold medals. Ten prizes of \$10 each will go for honorable mention essays

March 15. National deadline is and 10 of \$5 each to the second group of honorable mention win-

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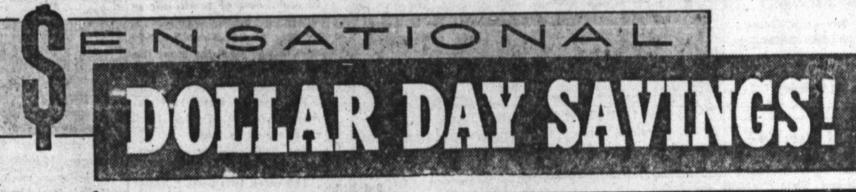
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## Julie Harris: Specialist in Intensity

WASHINGTON W - Take a good look at actress Julie Harris face when she appears on television in "The Lark."

She says nobody recognizes her on the street - "I don't have that sort of tame.

Julie Harris at 31 is recognized as one or the top young actresses of the theater today and has shown her range on boun stage and the

But she fades into the crowd . pale, thin, intense-looking with g ey eyes and hair the rust color c. autumn leaves,

Right now, her hair is cut short for the role of Joan of Arc in "The Lark," which wound up a four-month road tour here. Miss Harris will do a 75-minute version

back to Hollywood After that, she hopes to find role in another goes film.

teres, her, Miss Harris says, but else." own personauty - "Maybe deep stage manager Manning Gurian bypassing small talk.



JULIE HARRIS

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she preters parts furthest from her In private life, she is the wife of

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## WTCC Conference To Study Chemicals and mother of a 17-month-old, blue

tour because they didn't want to of the West Texas Chamber of campus. eave Peter behind. As Gurian put Commerce, announced today that "He might not have known us the theme of the fourth annual morning's session, Porter said, will Miss Harris and her tall, dark- to be held here at Texas Tech Feb. ger of the J. G. Boswell ranch near haired husband are trying for a 12-14 will be: The Place of Chemi- Marienette, Ariz. His speech, "Can normal family life despite their cals in West Texas Agriculture.

theatrical enterprises. They live in a three-story brownstone house in agricultural chemical dealers, dis-New York's east 50s when theater tributors, processors and manufacturers are expected to attend. "The But otherwise, "Wherever we acceptance of the need of this the weed investigation agricultural are together - that's home," Ju- workshop by the agricultural che- research service of the United

ness with strangers that some- Begins Friday times leaves her tongue-tied, she | Sponsored by the WTCC, the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce, Tex-Washington hotel suite, served it m. at the Caprock Hotel. Registra- exhibited both days. carefully, taking none herself and tion will continue from 8:30 a.m.

The stage, she said, is really a Camera." ti actor's best medium "because

And "much as I'd like to be a saint, I'm certainly not like Joan . . I never wanted to be Frankie again." But she thinks "If you Adams (the adolescent of 'Memcan do both film and stage work, ber of the Wedding' who was hell bent for a lot of torment)."

A great deal of the commercial Miss Harris continued, recalling success of "The Lark" road tour fondly the funloving actress of the she attributed to the publicity she play of backstage life in the 1900's, gained from two good pictures, "East of Eden" and "I Am a Cam-"and the part called for pretty clothes.'

Self-Conscious About Hair "And long hair," her husband interjected.

close to her own personality, Miss "Personally, I like long hair," throaty laugh, "I could hardly say said Miss Harris who suffered in I'd like to be Sally Bowles," the 'Member of the Wedding" with a unconventional woman of many haircut that looked as if somebody loves who was heroine of "I Am had chewed it.

She remembered laughingly that demanded:"Why do, women cut their hair like that?"

"I felt self-conscious," she admitted and she even took to wear- new store. Miller is consolidating ing hats to cover her whole head. As young Peter played nearby, Miss Harris was asked whether here in 1937. her son, too, might go into the

gster squarely, "do you want to lives. go into the theater?"

sudden attention, grimaced, gave Main tomorrow. Burdine said both the smallest sound of crying and stores will be open for business ran to hide behind his father's until the move is completed.

"Doesn't sound like it," Miss 310 Main. Marris said, smiling like a stage "We will have new lines of mer-director who has elicited just the chandise and complete coverage in right reaction.

Together, they made up a tra-veling trio on "The Lark" road man of the agriculture committee dent Union Building on the Tech

One of the highlights of the first Agricultural Chemicals Conference be an address by Ted Siek, mana-I Grow Three Bales of Cotton Per Porter added that more than 300 Acre," marks the first time that agricultural chemical dealers, dis- a lay expert or farmer has addres-

William B. Ennis, coordinator of micals industry is evidenced by the States Department of Agriculture, Miss Harris has an initial shynave each year," Porter said.

| Miss Harris has an initial shy| Miss Harr Beltsville, Md.

Another new feature of the conference, Porter pointed out will be A noontime interview with Miss as Tech and the Texas A&M Col- an exhibition and demonstration of Harris started stiffly. Silently she lege System, the conference begins agricultural chemical machinery heated coffee in the kitchen of a with registration Feb. 12 at 5 p. and equipment. The display will be

Highlighting the morning session Feb. 14 will be an address on the development and implication of resistance of insecticides by Dr. J.G. Watts, head of the department of biology - entomology of New Mex-

lco A&M College at Las Cruces. Two other addresses will be made that morning with the afternoon session devoted to sectional 'Mile. Colombe" was a nice part meetings. The conference will adjourn at approximately 5 p.m. Feb.

#### **Auto Supply Store** To Be Run By **Burdine and Smith**

Henry Miller, who sold Miller Auto Supply to Wendell Burdine and Sandford Smith this week, is a taxi driver stared at her and moving the majority of his merchandise to his store at Tulia.

Burdine and Smith bought some of Miller's merchandise for their his Hereford and Tulia store. Miller established his business

This is the first joint business venture for Burdine and Smith. "Peter," she put it to the youn- They have lived here most of their

The new store is known as B&S The little boy, startled by the Motor Supply. It will open at 347 Old location of the store is at

each line," Burdine said.

## CloserFamily Ties Urged

Closer relationships between parents and young people were urged by a panel appearing before a special meeting of the Fourth Period homemaking class at the high school Friday in the auditorium. Special guests were parents of the girls and girls from the fourth- ities. period study hall.

councils and more family fun," de- quoted Mrs. J. B. Snead. member of the panel.

Beth Scott commented that our young people should have the right to be treated as "humans." The panel agreed that to understand the nature of our expectations of each other in the family is to take one step toward living together in mutually satisfactory ways.

Some of the problems discussed were using the family car, the use of money, and sharing responsibil-

"We need to have more family prays together, will stay together,"

Others taking part in the discussion were Mrs. Jack Brown, Donna Sue Guseman, Betty Snead, and Mrs. Joel Hodges, teacher of the

class, who served as moderator, Mrs. C. E. Sheppard and Mr. and Mrs. Billy Wells, returned this week from Wichita Falls, where they had attended the funeral of

Lee Sheppard.

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He numbers among his ex-models such beauties as Marilyn Mon-Joan Caulfield, Jayne Mans- brown, black or red. field, Chili Williams. Moran expla-

used the same type calendar model for almost 23 years. Today's girl eleverer at makeup, and she's ure with the right style through the years. She is even more intelligent than ever before - but the

shape remains the same." Moran has been an artist for 33 years, sketching calendar girls for Bigelow, for 23 years.

in '57, stay away from reducing fect woman, however. If so, Moran ted woman of the year in education diets. That's the advice of calendar says he's never met her. He must for 1956 in the Associated Press artist Earl Moran, who says "Now make changes on the most ideal women's editors' poll. In it this as always, a man likes a woman types. The profile is the most vuln-distinguished educator outlines ticularly. Moran's girls run pretty America's public schools. much to type whether their hair is

"I like them sexy looking," he says, "although that is not my Fashions in women do not first consideration. I look for the change much, one reason why I've right size mouth, eyes in just the right place, and a built-in smile.'

The smile is something every is a little more beautiful, perhaps, woman should cultivate if she'd be beautiful, he says. You can't be learned how to emphasize her fig- pretty without it, and for calendar girls, "it's all the difference in a good or bad expression, one reason why I like actresses for my

His models are neither small nor the same publishers, Brown and tall. He likes them average height about 5 feet 4, 18 to 20 years old. 'They've never had complaints His girls all have well-built legs.



By VIVIAN BROWN | about our girls, so the boys must | EDITOR'S NOTE: The following | AP Newsfeatures Beauty Editor | still admire the girl we depict," he | article was written by Dr. Louise Wood Seyler, deputy superintend-There is no such thing as a per- ent of Los Angeles city schools, voerable to his brush, the nose par- some of the problems that face

By DR. LOUISE WOOD SEYLER Written Exclusively for

AP Newsfeatures The public schools of today are faced with many problems. The fact that schools are faced with problems is nothing new, but the type of problems becomes increasingly complex. I am referring particularly to the pressure from the community for the assumption by the schools of greater and greater responsibilities. An elementary school which concerned itself only with the Three R's would be most unsatisfactory to a modern community, I am sure

Let me explain by an example or two: Today we take for granted that we must furnish some type of health services. Today we gear our program to the education of all of the children of all of the people. This means the atypical child as well as the typical. This means the child handicapped with physical problems as well as the physically perfect child.

graduate of 50 years ago. The pupil in high school is faced with a program of many requirements. Each of these requirements is fine in itself, but we are our high school population has inat present almost to the point creased 1,400 per cent. With an inwhere anything new to be introduced means a withdrawal of something being taught at present.

Many of us have seen the day when graduation from the eighth grade was the accepted thing. We are now in an era when gradua- of today. tion from high school is the accept-

"If you want a healthy, wellbuilt model, her legs are likely to be good and solid. I like them that way, although I never choose models with excess weight. Three or four pounds always show up in just the wrong place.

Moran is working on 1959 calendars at the moment. Will the girls be different?

"No," he says, "not in the for-seeable future. The laughing, sexy girl with curves always will have appeal. Any woman who doesn't think so is fooling herself."

Moran doesn't cut the locks of er lose sight of the individual in his calendar girls shorter than mass education. Each child in the shoulder length, because men like United States of America is entitlong hair, he says. The boys in the led to as much education as his barber shop, general store or of- ability permits. How best to afice who glance at his calendar chieve this goal is the responsibiligirls every day stay young just by ty of educators and far-thinking admiring the type of girl they like, community leaders. and by knowing that she is still around. He says:

"That's one way a man can keep "Twas a short time before Spring young people. Better than taking And all through the store vitamins to be around a young, perby group.

That's the theory Moran thrives on. He even practiced what he preaches by taking as his fourth wife one of his models, now an artist, when she was 18 and he was

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look into the crowded curriculum

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through with him the requirements

necessary to make him a success-

It is my hope that we shall nev-

ful adult citizen.

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Still waiting for business

Gotta do something quick

It's a recognized fact With merchants who sell They run some good ads Their story to tell.

his blues.

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Else all the goods will stick.

So "he" stepped to the phone "He" needed help soon So we dropped in the store Being of help, more and more. Wasn't so bad for one who knew Selling goods is our favorite stew Placed his copy in the Public Opin-Things started to happen; he lost

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The house, purchased for temporary use as a fire station in terrirecently annexed by the city, will be sold when the department has no further use for it.

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Speech Course for Adults Is Planned

Organizational meeting for a college extension speech course will be held at 7 p.m. Monday in the high school building:

Miss Della Stagner said about 35 persons have expressed interest in the course. She said some of the students will come from Dimmitt, Springlake and Friona.

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ment of speech at West Texas State College will teach the course.

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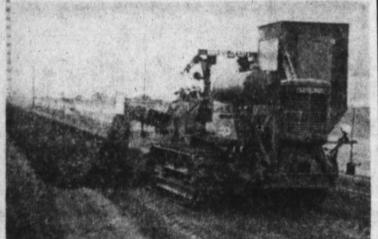
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comedy by Bettye Knapp, has been rooters, too, put on pressure, with, chosen as the 1957 senior play. of course the Inner Willy twitting Tentative dates for the presenta- the victim with gibes like: "Water, tion are March 14 and 15. Try-outs on the knees, you know. The family will be scheduled soon, Mrs. W.W. Buck, sponsor, has announced. Play books have arrived and are being made available to members of the class for reading. The play has 18 characters.

The comedy center: around "The Inner Willy," impish alter ego of Willoughby Adams, who is off to college. As a result of a sheltered life with three maide., aunts, Will- year-old Clydesdale, doesn't have oughby's spine has turned to to work like a horse any more. sponge — so much so that in college he is the one who makes the beds and lends money and clothes. Rosie now is the household pet on

seem to be going to waste as the an occasional run around the barn-aunts decide college life is too yard.

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strenuous for their 'frail boy' and insist that he return home.

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As may be guessed, Willoughby decides to stand up to his aunts and stay and play football. Even these doubtful demurrers are happy when they see how striking Wil-loughby looks in a football suit.

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WADENA, SASK. (#) - Rosie, 31-Yet Willoughby has the makings the Walfred Peterson farm near of a footbell star, makings that here, just eating and sleeping with

#### Courthouse Slates Meeting Records

Warranty Deeds J. H. Sears, et ux, to Owen Seamands, all of Lot 41 of Allison Sub., Blk. 2, W/2 of Blk. 3, E

part of Blk. 16, Welsh Add. Mrs. Myrtle Cobb to J. C. Price, et ux, all of W/166.3 acres of N1/2. school auditorium Tuesday at 7 Sec. 58, Cert. 82, Blk. K-8. John Sands, et ux, to W. J. Tho-

mas, et ux, S 20' of Lot 13, Sec. Principals V. C. Overall, Bill Phil- born 5:09 p.m. Wednesday. He 21, Township 5, N Range 2 E. All lips, several students, including

Housing Project Sub., of Sec. 11,

#### Deeds of Trust

Leslie Neal, et ux, to C. Palmer acton, all of E1/2, Sec. 23, Blk. 3. R'chard Calvert Codwin, et ux, The Northwestern Mutural Life surance Co. N/2 of N/2 of S 2/3 R. G. Slagle tract of Capital

leagues and 4081/2. Evelyn Winget, et al, to Jno. H. tton, trustee for C. M. Hicks, all of Lots 10, 11 and 12, Blk. 24, Whitehead Add.

W. J. Thomas, et ux, to Hereford State Bank, S 20' of Lot 13, all of Lot 14, N 20' of Lot 15 all in Blk. 1, Westhaven Add.

#### Vehicle Licenses L. J. Ohlig, 1953 Dodge 1/2T, 1-30.

Richard C. Jowell, 1954 Chrysler, 1-30.

C. D. Fitzgerald, 1954 Ford, 1-30. Bob R. Manning, 1949 Dodge Pickup, 1-30.

Charles E. Corn, 1957 Ford, 1-31. J. E. Moody, 1955 Buick, 1-31. Abram P. Hill, 1953 Ford, 1-31. Gene Brownlow, 1952 Ford, 1-31. Bob G. Howard, 1957 Chevrolet, %T, 1-31.

Thomas R. Jones, 1953 Chevrolet, 1-31. Wilbert Varner, 1951 Ford, 1-31.

Mrs. C. B. Thomas, 1955 Chevro let, 1-31. Hubert White, 1951 Dodge, 2-1.

Roy W. Brittain, 1955 Ford, 2-1. Eldon B. Minchew, 1953 Mercury, 2-1. A. G. Coultes, 1956 Plymouth,

C. H. McClure, 1957 Buick, 2-1. John I. McCutchen, 1941 Ford

Sta. Wag., 2-1. Fred Wolfington, 1942 International 11/2T, 2-1.

F. Martin, 1956 Ford, 2-1, Luck, 1949 Plymouth, 2-1. Bracken, 1953 Studebaker 6T. 2-1.

Lee A. Ford, 1957 Chevrolet, 2-1 R. L. Truax, 1954 Ford, 2-1.

#### Stanton Junior **High Contributes** to March of Dimes

A total of \$129.50 for the March Dimes was raised by students at Stanton Junior High School, according to Principal W. C. Quat-

was a basketball game in the high school gymnasium Friday after-noon. The Seventh Grade challenged the Sixth Grade and the Eighth Grade challenged the Freshman Class to games. The seventh-graders won by a top-heavy 43-9, and the freshman team won 30-17. The Polio fund was the real winner, with \$28.50 in proceeds from the

An assembly sponsored by the home rooms at Stanton was the heaviest contributor to the fund at the junior high school. Each of the rooms presented a stunt, and a to-tal of \$101.05 was raised for the March of Dimes.



Sp. 3c GAYLON PATTERSON

## Home on Leave From Germany

Sp. 3c Gaylon Patterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Patterson, 122' Ave. J, is home from Germany for 30 day leave.

Patterson entered service in Feb. 1955. He is a paratrooper in the 11th Airborne Div. He completed jump school at Ft. Bragg, N. C., and was stationed at Ft. Campbell, before going overseas in

He will return to Germany Feb. 23, and remain there until dischar-

"We, the People," Achieve Effective Home, School, Community Relations," is the subject to be discussed by a panel at the regular meeting of the High School Parent-Teacher Assn. in the high

Taking part on the panel will be of N 84½ acres, Sec. 9, Township Lynn Boomer, president of the stu-5N, Range 2E. dent body, Sue Kirby, and Molly and Mrs. T. W. Philip of Amaril-Max M. Tnoris to Matilda Ibar-ra, all of Lot 16, Blk. 1, Hereford A special effort is being made A special effort is being made and Mrs. H. T. Word of Hereford.

to get all members of the association to attend this meeting, accord-

invitation to all others who are interested to attend.

# Look Who's New!

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Word are the parents of a boy, Melvin Leon, weighed 4 lbs., 14 oz., at birth. lo. Paternal grandparents are Mr.

A girl, Doris Lene, daughter of

High School P-TA ing to Mrs. Delmar Sigle, presi- Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Turner, born dent. She has extended a cordial Thursday, 12:59 weighed 7 lbs., 3 oz. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Stayton of Hereford, Paternal grandparent is Mrs. Sally Turner of Littlefield.

#### RETURN FROM HAWAII

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Baker have returned home from a month-long vacation and tour of the Hawaiian Islands. While there, they visited the islands of Hawaii, Oahu, Molokai, Kauai, Maui and Lanai. They spent three days in Los Angeles on their return to the mainland.

Smog is tough on clothes, says University of California textile chemist Rita Landry. It causes colors to fade and makes fabrics lose their strength.

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1954 MERCURY 4 door, radio, heater, mercomatic, easy eye glass, white tires. Local one owner

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# Women's CActivities | Youngsters' Bad Habits | Need Study

Mrs. John McLean, Society Editor, 243 W. Fifth St., Phone 18 Hereford, Texas, Sunday, February 3, 1957 Section Two



TO LEAVE HEREFORD-Mrs. Harold Banks and her threemonth-old son, Charles Lawrence, will join her husband in Lubbock on Feb. 15 where they will make their home. The couple came to Hereford from Lubbock in the fall of 1952. He has been employed by Gifford-Hill Western Inc. here and has been transferred to the Lubbock offices. They have two other children, Ramsey, 5, and Susan, 3. While living in Hereford Mrs. Banks has been a member of the Young Mother's Study Club and has taken active part in St. Anthony's Guild. (Angel Photo)

# O. G. Hills Mark 35th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Hill Sr.; having been named "Clubwoman Garden Club and is now acting as their five children include Mr. who were married Jan. 28, 1922, in of the Year" by that body in 1949. chairman for the Deaf Smith County Hill's two daughters by a previous Summerfield, marked their 35th Assists Husband wedding anniversary Monday.

She was Miss Bessie Foster, a neer Study Club and at present is teacher in the Summerfield Public serving the club as program chair- Hill as bookkeeper for the entire R. A. Daniel Jr., of Hereford and teacher in the summerfield Public serving the club as program chair- Hill as bookkeeper for the entire R. A. Damel Jr., of Hereford and School, and the wedding took place man. She is also serving as re- ranching business, making many Foster Hill of Higgins. There are in the home of the late Mr. and cording secretary for the Hereford long trips with him. Mrs. Lawrence Johnson, with whom she made her home while

Hill. Deaf Smith County rancher and cattleman since 1910, was operating large ranch interests at the time and has since operated ranches near Higgins, Miami, Tex., Ft. Sumner and Santa Rosa, N. M., and Selman. Okla., as well as his present holdings in Deaf Smith County. Colorado, Oklahoma and

New Mexico Recalls Rough Winters

He lists as early day hardships the lack of transportation for feed and the sudden blue northers and deep snows. He is certain that the climate has changed in the past quarter century. "We don't have the blizzards and deep snows we had then," he said.

"The feeding program is the biggest change that has come about since 1910." he said, "we didn't raise much feed then and ranchers felt that getting the cattle through the winter on as little feed as possible was just that much saved. Now we know that just the opposite is true.'

Many Interests Both are members of the First Baptist Church and she has been actively engaged in church work since coming to Hereford. She is now serving as president of the Woman's Missionary Union and served as president of the Tierra Blanca Associational W.M.U. for four years. She has also taken an active interest in Sunday School

work During the years her children were in school she served as president of parents' organizations, has held almost every office in the Order of Eastern Star and served as deputy grand matron. She is affiliated with several women's club organizations and is a past president of the Deaf Smith Coun-

ty Federation of Women's Clubs,

She is a life member of the Plo- created by Judge Harry Schultz. ford and Mrs. Horace Whisler of

ty Child Welfare Board, recently marriage, Mrs. J. D. Neill of Here-Since 1938 she has assisted Mr. Amarillo, O. G. Hill Jr., and Mrs.



MR. AND MRS. O. G. HILL SR. (Staff Photo)

"Bad Habits in Good Children' was the program subject when members of El 'Nino Study Club met Monday evening in the home of Mrs. Doryal Young.

Mrs. R. A. Daniel Jr., leader of the program, discussed what to do about habits and recommended that parents start correcting bad habits before they get too firm a hold. She also advised that parents study to find the reason for the habit to determine whether it be the environment, or perhaps a nagging parent, or jealousy on the part of a brother or sister.

"If the cause can be found early, then the habit may be abolished before any harm is done," she concluded.

During the business session, plans were made for the members to take part in the Mothers March of Dimes Jan. 31, and the next meeting was announced to be held with Mrs. T. J. Clay, A teen-age panel will be a feature of the meet-

Members present were Mesdames Ivan Block, Jim Bookout, Ben Childers, T. J. Clay, R. A. Daniel Jr., Byron Durham, Bill Decker, John Jacobsen Jr., Sam Nunally W. J. Reeves, Wayne Thomas, Bill Waldrep, Melvin Young, Mark Woodall and the hostess.

#### Music Club Hears Mrs. Line Talk on 'Americanists'

Mrs. Ed Line, program director, led the program at the Music Study Club session held with Mrs. Bill Bradly Monday afternoon.

In her discussion of the theme for the day, "The Americanists," Mrs. Line mentioned Gershwin, and Aaron Copland, whose music can be immediately recognized as American in character, and Roy Harris, Ferde Grofe, and Ernest Block whose compositions, though varying in type, embody the Amer-

Musical selections completing the program included "A Negro Dance" (Lane) played by Mrs. B. Y. Crosthwait, two vocal selections "The Shadow Song" and "Spring Song of the Robin" sung by Mrs. Homer Fox with Mrs. J. C. Mc-Cracken at the plano.

A special guest, Lanelle Blanton of Dimmitt, sang three numbers with Mrs. Cliff Estes as accompanist; "The Lord is My Shep-herd," "The Virgin Slumber Song" and "My Johann" by Grieg.

During the business session presided over by Mrs. Earl Phillips, president, announced that practice ke, Ann and Kay Caraway of Stratsessions for the Easter Cantata to ford and Alice Ann Caraway of be presented by the club on April Dawn and the daughters-in-law. 13, will be held at 1 p.m. each Fri- Many Guests

Members in attendance were Mesdames J. E. Beyer, Ellis Coombes, B. Y. Crosthwait, Cliff Estes, Homer Fox, Ed Line, J. C. McCracken, C. J. Mountz, C. W. Parker, Earl Phillips, T. W. Roberson, A. J. Schroeter, J. T. Sims, Wayne Thomas, Howard Scott, Jeff Gilbreath and the hostess.

# a Buffet Supper

Husbands were entertained at a buffet supper party given by members of the Dawn Study Club Monday evening in the home of Mr.

and Mrs. Baker Womble. Following the supper Miss Elizabeth Brummer, Hereford High School exchange student from Sweden, told of customs and manner of living in Sweden and compared the various types of Swedish and

American schools. The guests later played "42" and other table games.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Murphy White, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin May, Mr. and Mrs. Zed Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest May, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Airhart, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Ramsey, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wimberley, Mr. and Mrs. H. V. McCabe, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred May, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Walton they were married and set out in a Sr., Mrs. Carl Wimberley, Elizabeth Brummer, Ginger Wither-spoon, and the hosts.

GLAD TO OBLIGE

ENID. Okla. (#) - Dow Damron, Enid Chamber of Commerce manager, received a letter from a Georgia woman and a box with 100 pine tree cones. She wanted to swap for some

tumbleweed she had seen on a visit to Oklahoma. Tumbleweed, a nuisance in Ok-

lahoma, was gathered up by Damron and shipped to the woman.

QUICK LUNCH

Quick lunch: melt a cup of grat- Panhandle in November 1924." ed cheddar cheese in a cup of hot medium white sauce and serve

use by school-age children.



MR. AND MRS. W. P. CARAWAY in 1957, and, below, in 1907

# Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Caraway Honored on 50th Anniversary

were honored Sunday at a reception given in their home, 118 Lake St., in observance of their golden wedding anniversary.

The couples' children: H. H. Caraway of Stratford, Mrs. Aline Leake of Canyon, Johnny B. Caraway of Dawn and Obed Caraway. of LaJunta, Colo., were hosts. Assisting with the hospitalities were four granddaughters, Virginia Lea-

Many out of town relatives and friends of the couple attended the reception, as well as Hereford neighbors and associates of half a

Receiving the more than 160 guests with the couple, were their four children and his sister, Mrs. Minnie White of Plainview, and her brother, Chester Hefley of Artesia, N. M. Decorations

tered with an arrangement of golden rosebuds and wedding bells, holding two tall white tapers marked with the numerals "50" done in gold. The tiered anniversary cake was topped with wedding bells. The daughters-in-law presid-

Natives of Texas

Both Mr. and Mrs. Caraway are native Texans and the wedding took place in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Bargsley near Lacasa, Tex. He is a native of Comanche. Wedding guests included the entire New Hope neighborhood.

The couple met at a community singing in 1905 while he was visiting in the community. After he returned to his home they kept up a lively correspondence for a year until he decided to rent a farm near Ranger. Just one year later wagon for their new home with her most prized possesion, a bedroom Out-of-Town Guests suite of furniture. They had a home-made table and they bought a safe with glass doors to go with it. A relative gave them a brand new 10 dollar washing machine. Values Friendships

In recalling those early days, Mrs. Caraway remembered how much those few material things meant then, but now she says her most prized possessions are not material things at all, but rather the friendships formed over the O. P. Cowart of Canyon was the half century. They farmed in that feature of an afternoon seated tea community for seven years and given Wednesday by members o 'then we got the western fever," the Woman's Auxiliary at St. Tho Caraway recalls, "and came to the mas Episcopal Church.

with toast over hard-cooked eggs. liked what they had heard about English literature at Oxford Uni- and white, cle Summy Higgins, and lived of the author's experiences in re- guests attended.



A wedding bell motif was carried there nine years. Later they mov- Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Meacham of out in decorations. The service ta- ed to Dawn where they farmed un- Artesia, N. M.; Mr. and Mrs. H. ble was laid with a crocheted cloth til 1948 when they moved to Here- T. Gill, Mrs. Bertha Hefley of Ammade by Mrs. Caraway, and cen- ford and purchased their present arillo; Mrs. Mildred White and

Neighbors Helped

Highlights from their earlier years here include these incidents: ned, wiping out everything, and the them. At another time when Mr. Caraway was laid-up by illness, the neighbors came in and put in his crop. "I think I am more thankful for friends and neighbors than anything," Mrs. Caraway said.

"We have had many ups and downs but it's been a good life, and still is." They count as blessings such things as good health, their family being intact, and living in a wonderful place like Hereford. "There may be many other fine places to live but we don't know about them - we are looking forward to many more anniversaries right here in Hereford.

Out-of-town guests attending the L. Hefley and daughter Kathie and Caraway of Amberst.

children, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis White and son Gerald, and Mr. and Mrs. Otis White of Plainview; Mr. and Mrs. Prentiss Caraway While they were living in the and grandson of Littlefield; Mr. Ward Community their house bur-and Mrs. Ray Stewart and family, and driving out everything and the Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Stewart, Mr. neighbors pitched in and helped and Mrs. Alfred May, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Frye, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Frye, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert McCabe and Miss Bertha Frye, all of Dawn; Mr. and Mrs. Milton Hefley of Crosbyton; Mr. and Mrs. McGaughey of Wildorado; Mrs. Carl Hare, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Tomlinson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Oglesby, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Pierce, Mrs. Lorenza Wirt, Mrs. Faye Cannedy, Don Rogers, Mrs. Tommy Fanning and Mrs. Otto Samuelson of Canyon: Mrs. Pat Shirley, Clovis, N. M.; Mr. and Mrs. Reeves Donnell of Umbarger, Mr. and Mrs. Wayman Featherston and daughter of Tulia; Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Ratliff and sons of Dimmitt; Mr. and Mrs. John Coe of reception included Mr. and Mrs. C. Muleshoe, and Mr. and Mrs. L.A.

# Mrs. Cowart Reviews Lewis' Autobiography

The review was of the autobio They had visited relatives in the graphical work, "Surprised by Plainview area several times and Joy," by C. S. Lewis, lecturer of Hereford. They bought some land versity. Mrs. Cowart, a former

A book review given by Mrs [ligion and of his turning to one God after trying many phases of. religion and atheism.

For the tea, a cutwork linen cloth highlighted by red and white arnations in a red heart-shaped bowl, covered the serving table, Appointments were in silver and decorations were in tones of red

Mrs. F. L. Alexander, president About 65 per cent of the pianos 10 miles north of Hereford from resident of Hereford, styled the of the auxiliary, and Mrs. Marcus sold in the United States are for a pioneer rancher and farmer, Un- book as a completely honest report Bell presided. Approximately 60

## IT'S: HER POINT OF VIEW **Our Pardy Liner** Reports on Shoes

because it was a fifth week in the dealt to which player, the bidding month, and people cherished it as etc., there are no directions for the a time for leisure or catching-up play. on this or that around the house.

There are times like this when, for the sake of copy material, I'm efit of any exponents who d like to tempted to make stories up about fool around with it, here is the people - I have such a good imagination, if I do say so myself. But the boss frowns on such journalistic tactics and warns that even Pardy Liner must have some scruples (to remain true to the real spirit of newspaper writing and so forth and so on).

After what I said about it's being a week of leisure, I'd better add that the Camp Fire and Blue Bird leaders have reason to disagree. Mrs. W. L. Davis Jr., Mrs. Deward Roberson, Mrs. Emerson Roland and Mrs. Dick Barnard are only a few among the women who have spent hours planning, organizing, directing, guiding, coaching, chauffeuring, etc., in the extracurricular Camp Fire project this

men would consider driving a car- man - she knows the secret! load of energetic little girls hither and you about town a leisurely

biased opinion, it's a case of a ed down the block to her car. woman doing a man's job better than a man.

one is that, although it gives the Gossip-wise, this has been one usual information about the hand of those dull weeks. Maybe it's such as which cards have been

> Now I know I've lost you nonbridgers by this point; but for ben-

South hand: Spades - Void Hearts — 10, 9, 8, 7, 6 Diamonds — A, K Clubs - A, 10, 9, 8, 7, 6 West hand: Spades-K,J,10,9,8,5 Hearts — 2, 3, 4, 5 Diamonds — Void

Clubs — K, Q, J North hand: Spades — A, Q, 3 Hearts - A, K, Q, J Diamonds - Q, J, 10, 9, 8, 7

Clubs - Void East hand: Spades - 7, 6, 4, Hearts - Void Diamonds-6, 5, 4, 3, Clubs - 5, 4, 3, 2 South gets the bid for 7 hearts.

West leads the King of Clubs. week - assisting in the polio cam- hand, but seven is something else shoes. again. If YOU can't make a grand when he looked down at the rem-Don't suppose any of these wo- slam with it, call Mrs. J. A. Pit- nants that once might have re-

It must be a new style because new pair of school shoes. everyone knows that Bess Moore It was more than a coincidence is the epitome of stylishness. Her that one of the contributors toward effective, too, And mentioning the polio drive, ensemble: Mink stole, party dress, said school shoes was none other I think that Olga Tannahill should party hat and no shoes. Onlookers than Fred Cunningham. Our superreceive every laurel for the won- were a bit puzzled when they glim- intendent of schools, a big-hearted derful job she does in directing the psed Bess in her party regalia, but man in his own right, went a step ticulous about bathing oftener and Mothers March in Hereford. In my bare feet in full view, as she rac- further and took the boy to town using one of the many deodorants

about "Shep" Sheppard is that he physician prescribing beer after your physician could bring forth, I guess the biggest topic in idle is big-hearted. A certain youthful her baby's birth? I dare say there perhaps, some dietary changes and conversation around here is a chal- Latin American boy has made are new mothers of the common lenging bridge hand that appear- Shep's shop sort of his home away rank, who'd find the post-natal pered recently in an area publica- from home, and the other day the lod more pleasant if their doctors tion. The unusual thing about this boy wandered in during school would do the same.

# Beauty At Home

What is a good exercise-not too strenuous - for taking fat off the abdomen?

A. Lie on floor on back with legs straight and arms resting on floor overhead. Bend both knees up close to the abdomen and grasp the knees with the hands. Stretch out, returning arms and legs to floor at same time. Stretch out against floor, making yourself as long as possible before repeating

the exercise. Q. What can I do about the rough texture of the skin on my legs? A. You can try massaging your legs each night with a body lotion. If this does not remedy the condition, you may need more vitamins. Vitamin - deficiency can cause extremely goose-pimply or dry-looking skin. Consult your doc-

tor about this. Q. How can I remove egg stains from one of my unwashable dress-

A. After the stain is dry, scrape as much of the egg as possible off with a dull knife. Then remove the remains with some cleaning fluid. Q. What suggestions can you

"Shep" believed him smell. sembled shoes. Then "Shep" started a "pot" for the purchase of one

to get the shoes. And they got 'em! on the market. Often helpful is the

make regarding double-chin?

A. Posture is extremely important, the habit of keeping the head up, both during the day and at night while sleeping (sleep without a pillow). If you already have acquired the double or triple chin, your best bet as a cover-up is a darker foundation on your second and third chins. A chin strap at night may help. Some women claim success in firming their chin lines with a light ice-cube mas-

Q. What rouge placement will help add fullness to my rather thin face?

A. Rouge away from the nose and don't bring it very far down on the face. Avoid placing rouge in the hollows of the cheeks, but bring it around these hollows, thus making the contour of your face seem rounder.

Q. What is wrong with having too frequent permanents?

A. Dryness and brittleness of the hair, and no amount of cream or oil will help those ends! They must be cut off! Unless they are cut off, they will break off when you brush or comb your hair. The hair should be allowed to grow out for at least six months in between

Q. What is a good lotion for use

when setting the hair? A. Have you ever tried using fresh beer, instead of a setting lohours. When questioned about his tion? It does keep the hair in It's a cinch to make six on the truancy, the boy said he had no place, dries quickly, and leaves no

help remove warts from my hands. A. Try washing the hands well in a solution of washing soda and water. Allow to dry without wiping. Castor oil, rubbed on the warts, is

Q. Please suggest something I can do about persistent body odor. A. You just must be extra-meaddition of some toilet vinegar to One thing you may not know Say, what about Princess Grace's the bath water. A consultation with corrective.

> For an Englishman a dump truck is a tipper.

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Among books received at the county library Tuesday are a Book of the Month selection, a novel by a Pulitzer Prize winner, and a book reviles, loathes' and generally disattacking the housing developments in and around American

In all, 40 books, came in - 31 fiction and nine non-fiction.

The Last Parallel by Martin Russ is the Book of the Month choice for January. Subtitled A Marine's War Journal, it is the diary Russ kept while in combat during the latter stages of the Korean War.

Russ is factual, often profane mostly personal and occasionally louses up his grammar.

The day-to-day manner of telling what happens during a stalemated war and of relating one man's reaction to combat is a pleasant change from the 10 million or war novels that have come out since War II.

Russ is not a powerful writer, nor a particularly good reporter. but he does give the reader a sense of the utter futility of standing around, getting cold, suddenly being terrorized, of a night patrol. of seeing men killed, of not advancing or retreating, of war that is not a war.

Though he apparently enjoyed being a Marine, and was a constant volunteer for dangerous patrols and raids. Russ was an aware Marine. He managed to record a small segment of a small war and had sense enough to keep his record limited to what he saw and

H. L. Davis, the Pulitzer Prize

# School Lunch Menu

are for the week Feb. 4-8: Monday

Sliced pork and gravy Combination vegetable salad Bread, butter, milk Buttered steam rice Apple cobbler Tuesday

Pinto beans and Dixie Dogs Cabbage and pepper slaw Cornbread, butter, milk Ice cream sticks Wednesday

Hamburgers Potato chips, tomatoes, onlons and Buns, butter, milk Fruit salad

Thursday Barbecued ham Creamed potatoes, carrot sticks Bread, butter, milk Gingerbread

Friday Ham and cheese sandwiches Fruited jello Bread, butter, milk Cookies

winner, is the author of The Dis-

Joh Keats, in The Crack in the Picture Window, delivers what some journalists call a "scathing indictment" of housing additions. Keats makes it clear from the first page on that he hates, detests,

likes housing additions. He does, however, offer suggestions as to how to replace them. So, something constructive is mixed in with the debasement of sellers of "crackerboxes," and developers of developments.

Some of the more intriguing titles in the new shipment are Home Before Dark, Eileen Bassing (story of a woman's recovery from a nervous collapse); Bon Voyage,



EILEEN BASSING . . Home Before Dark

Marryane and Joseph Hayes (an American family on the loose in Europe). The Day the Money Stopped, Brendan Gill; the Green Kingdom. Rachel Maddux (adventure); A Moment of Warmth, Francis Irby Gwaltney (a money-power family), and Father Juniper and the General (a comedy set in Mexico).

Titles and authors of fiction books just in: The Opportunist. Youd: Man on the Buckskin. Dawson; Funs for Grizzly Flat, Field; Hereford school cafeterias are pub- Crime Out of Mind; Ames. The lished each week as a service of Almost Dead, Herher: My King-The Brand. The following meals dom for a Hearse. Rice; The Case of the Lucky Loser, Gardner: Mark Three for Murder, Handsen; The case of the Missing Lov-Roberts Open Verdict, Rhodes: The Wilderness Brigade, Demarest: Twilight for the Cods. Gann: The Running Iron Fish: Love in a Windy Space. Williams: For Every Favor, Ferguson: No Wall So High: Tillotson: The Philadelphian Powell: The Sound of Silence, Rickwood; Bitter Victory. Hardy; A Small Fire, Schmitt; Danger Under the Moon, Walch: Pesquera Bay, Gilman: Till We Have Fanos Leuris (CS.)! The Four of Them, Shroder,

Other non-fiction items include Retarded Children Can Be Helned, Cana and Pinos: The Age of Pinacy. Carse: The Hunters and the Hunted, Bahriany: The Proving Flight, Beaty: Raising Demons, Jackson: The World Within Cerminara. and The Story of Gabrielle, Gabrielson.

lowing as best-selling fiction this

## How Can I? ticking for washing.

Q. How can I keep moisture from forming on the eyeglasses when going from a cold into a warm atmosphere?

A. Try moistening the tips of the fingers, rubbing them over the lens, then polishing as usual, and

Q. How can I serve a lemon rough. meringue pie neatly?

A. If the knife is dipped in cold water before cutting, the meringue will not stick and pull away from the slice. Q How can I prevent white gar-

ments from turning yellow? A. They will never take on a vellow annearance if a little bengsene is out in the washing water. O. How can I air the feathers in

pillows easily? A. When making feather pillows, make a slip of strong mosquito netting for the feathers. Slip this into the ticking and fasten the ends with clasps. The feathers can be removed easily for airing, and the

week: Pevton Place, Grace Metal-Levin.

Top five in non-fiction are The Nun's Story. Kathryn Hulme: This of the foliage of house plants? Hallowed Ground, Bruce Catton; and Men To Match My Mountains, Irving Stone .- ESH.

Q. How can I keep the pie crust Cow Belles

the oven, place it on a wire rack where the air can strike the bottom of the pan, until it is cool.

hands on wash day? A. Add a few drops of vinegar see if it doesn't prevent this trou- to the rinsing water on washday and the hands will not become

A. Paint can be kept in open cans if the paint is stirred thortop with water. When needed again pour off the water carefully.

Q. How can I prevent gravy from becoming lumpy? A. Add a pinch of salt to the flour that is used for thickening, before mixing it with water.

Q. How can I make use of last summer's bathing cap? A. Use it in winter when cleaning. It is dust-proof and also warm when working in a cold room.

A. By stirring rve bran into a Don't Go Near the Water, William this paste. Rinse with water, wipe Brinkley; and Compulsion, Meyer dry, and then polish with a soft cloth.

Q. How can I improve the color and hot rolls. A. Put a few drops of ammonia Much Ado About Me. Fred Allen: into each quart of water with The FBI Story, Don Whitehead, which the plants are watered. This tablespoons butter, 1 teaspoon prewill improve the color of the foli- pared mustard, juice of 1 lemon,

# A. When the pie is taken from Publish Own Cookbook

Q. How can I prevent rough dry HENRY, Neb. 4 - The Nebraska Cow-Belles want people to eat more beef.

This group of 1,000 ranchers' wives and daughters is a branch of the American National Cow-Q. How can I preserve paint in Belles and an auxiliary of the Nebraska Stockgrowers Assn. To stimulate interest among beef-eaters. the organization has published its oughly, then the can filled to the own cookbook, entitled "Beef Cookery." Recipes have been gathered from various parts of the country. Here are a few samples: HOBO SUPPER

Ingredients: Ground beef, seasoned with salt and pepper; carrots, split lengthwise; Irish potatoes, cut for French fries; onions sliced ¼ inch thick; celery cut in 3inch lengths. Method: Take a square of aluminum foil, place in third at 246 feet. center a large hamburger of the ground beef. On this place a slice O How can I make a zinc poof onion, 4 to 6 strips of potato, 4 to 6 pieces of carrot and 2 pieces ious; The Fountain Overflows. Re- paste with boiling water, and add- of celery. Pull the foil up to form becca West; The Tribe That Lost ing a handful of silver sand and a a cup and over each dip a table-Its Head, Nicholas Morsarrat; little vitriol. Rub the articles with spoon of sauce, then twist the foil edges tightly. Place in baking dish and bake in 325-degree oven for 45 minutes. Serve with tossed salad

Sauce: Mix together 1/2 cup vinegar, 1/2 cup tomato catsup, 2 tablespoons Worchestershire sauce, 2 age and also increase the growth, salt and pepper to taste. Heat un-

ARIZONA ROUND STEAK To cook thick round steak, just brown on both sides in heavy skillet into which meat drippings have been added. Salt steak and pour on top of steak 1 can Ortega chili sauce. Cover tightly and let simmer until well done, about 40 min-

CARD OF THANKS

I want to thank my many friends for the beautiful flowers, cards. visits and calls during my stay in

Especially do I thank Dr. Wills nice nurses for being so good to can see, we are giving them per- W. H. Kitchens. The half-year for his excellent care and all the me, and Mrs. McGilvary for the

May God bless each one of you is my prayer.

## **Unique Course** Offers Training for Night Driving

Millions of teenagers are being taught to drive in high school drivers training courses, but there is something unique about the course taught by R. W. Jones of Keokuk, Iowa. He teaches his students to drive at night.

After spending a lot of time to train teenagers to drive when they the most dangerous conditions of

Mrs. J. O. Newell all. Since 56 per cent of all highway Canada leads in the annual per fatalities occur at night, when dri- gin Islands does not have traffic, capita consumption of lumber at ving is three times more danger- telephones movie houses or super-284 board feet. New Zealand is ous, Jones reasoned that students markets. But there is an abundsecond at 280 and the United States should be trained to cope with the ance of tropical fruits and flowspecial problems of night driving. ers.

As officials become more aware of the great toll night time accidents are taking and begin to make conditions safer for night driving, educators are seeing the need, too.

Although there has been no renest for night driving classes in Hereford High School, Sunt Fred Conningham said, he has studied about night classes as well as adult drivers education and thinks it might be worthwhile to pursue that type of thing.

Hereford High School enrolls a hout 340 students yearly in three drivers training classes taught by mission to use the family cars at course prepares students for taknight, even though they've never ing the state driving examination been taught how to drive under required to obtain a driver's li-

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In case you're wondering about that white square in West Texas surrounded by a sea of black, it's Irion County which has a school enrollment of only 300 or so in the entire county. This is the first year in over 5 years, however, that Tech has not had a student registered from Irion County. Deaf Smith County has 88 Tech students enrolled this year.- (Tech Photo)

#### WARD NEWS

## Several See Fun Festival

By MRS. J. TOWNSEND

Several members of this com-Festival Monday night. Lu Anne who furnished interlude music.

Mr. and Mrs. Alph Thomas in Lub- Hickmans near Danie bock Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thomas of the nice moisture we received on the home of their daughter, Mrs. wheat

Weekend guests in the Harold Shearhart home were Mr. and Mrs. mings beat a train to a railroad Jarrell Newman Jr., and children crossing and saved his bankroll.

Clayton Neal of Dimmitt spent Friday night in the Johnie Townsend home.

Mrs. Robert Lloyd and children and Mrs. Lewis West visited the munity attended the Share-the-Fun Jay Claborns last week in Friena. Jimmy Shearhart was a member Higgins was one of the planists of the "Breakdown" skit which won second place in the 4-H Share-

Mr. and Mrs. Ned Hogan and the Fun Festival in Hereford. Carl of Spur, en route to California, Mrs. Johnie Townsend, Sandra

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis West visited Tuesday in the home of the J. R. light and overcoat were taken from Everyone is still talking about

THE WINNER

OCALA, Fla. (P) - Thomas Cum-Cummings said he had pulled

his car off the highway to sleep a while and was wakened by a man who claimed to be a law officer demanding to see his driver's li-

Suspicious, Cummings ran. When he saw a train approaching on a nearby track he dashed across in front of it and hid in underbrush, watching the man search for him after the train passed.

He reported to the Florida Highvisited Wednesday in the home of and Terrie called in the Lewis way Patrol, which confirmed Cumtheir daughter, Mrs. Raymond Neal home at Dimmitt recently. mings' suspicion that his pursuer Mrs. L. W. Norven spent last didn't represent the law. A flash-

The New York Stock Exchange Post spent a few days recently in Wednesday. It was good for the buys more than a million lead pencils a year.

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PROGRESSIVE NEWS

# Visiting Heads Week's Activity

By MRS. T. J. PARSONS Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tackett.
Myrtle Pearl and Peggy Boyer Terry Ann Smith was a vi of Amarillo were weekend guests in the home of Shari Carmichael in the home of their uncle and Thursday night.

unt, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Boyer. Mr. and Mrs. Archie Dougherty Mrs. Ira Ricketts has been re- of Clovis visited with Mrs. Ira aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Boyer. leased from the hospital. She will Ricketts Friday afternoon. have to remain in bed most of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Russell went the time for the next month.

the hospital Wednesday. Mrs. Ricketts is Mrs. McBrayer's mother. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Russell and Mrs. Grogan was honored on her week. Linda motored to Panhandle Sun- 76th birthday Friday. Present were

Orin Russell home. Luncheon guests of Mr. and children. Mrs. L. B. Drake Thursday were Home for Holidays Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Campbell and Kenneth Carmichael,

Terry Ann Smith was a visitor

to Amarillo Friday to visit their of Dalhart visited Mrs. Rickeets in Mrs. John Neely.

day for a family reunion in the Mr. and Mrs. Bert Coffin and Ju- Center, Colo., spent Wednesday Burges.

Bert Coffin and Judy spent Sunday Gobers and As Wilkinsons of Bo- week. vina. The P: L. Carmichaels and the

days from Texas Tech.

T. J. Parsons attended the West Texas State-Texas Tech basketball game at Canyon Saturday. Attend Training Meeting

Mrs. Juanita Hershey, Mrs. Wil-Mr. and Mrs. Luke McBrayer daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and ma Goettsch, Mrs. Dorotha Prowell and Mrs. Helen Parsons at-

> dy, Mr. and Mrs. Junior Coffin and night in the Horace Hershey home. Sunday afternoon callers in the Mrs. O. Wertenberger.

and Mrs. P. L. Carmichael, has been home for mid-semester holi-

Veigel, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Phil Cotton Center. lips and Dr. and Mrs. George F. Other students home between semesters are Homer Hershey, Tex-as A&M; Earlene Plank, West Te-xas State; Buddy Godfrey, Texas

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Harding, Al- Essie Cardwell and Miss Lucille len, Tony and Rebecca of Amarillo Park. were visitors in the home of Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Leon Coffin, Mrs. Harding's parents, Mr. and Mrs. and Homer spent Thursday with Kate Grogan and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd McGee, Sunlay, Sam Hershey in Midland.

C. V. Burges is a patient in the visiting their cousins, the Ismon Deaf Smith County Hospital this and Terry were visitors in the

cream and cake were served to Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Ricketts, Mrs. Kate Grogan, Mrs. Mattie Janice and Jeff of Carlsbad, N. M., Grogan, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Coffin, were callers Friday on Mr. and and Mr. and Mrs. Junior Burges Mrs. Ira Ricketts. and family.

Mrs. C. V. Burges and Melvin Carole, Kay and Lynette were Sun-Mrs. Kate Grogan of Spur is vistended a Home Demonstration Joe spent Monday visiting. They day visitors of the T. J. Parsons. training meeting in Panhandle last spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Walter-Roy Coker of Summerfield and had scheid and Donna were weekend Mr. and Mrs. Walter Galley of dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Leroy visitors in the home of his parents,

> Mrs. F. J. Walterscheid has had as her guest this week her brother,

Visitors in the Ira Ricketts home and family spent the weekend with Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Robert his mother, Mrs. J. N. Hammett

Sunday visitors in the W. P. Gregory home were Mrs. Bourne, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Hershey

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Walterscheid home of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Walterscheid this week. Fred is a ne-Monday night, Judy Coffin was phew of the Walterscheids and is entertained on her birthday. Ice stationed at Camp Carson, Colo.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Clearman, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Walterscheid.

The walrus is generally peace-Earl Plank home were Mr. and Henry Loerwald of Luverne, Ia. able except when molested or en-Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hammett gaged in mating contests.



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BY WAY OF introduction, this column's purpose is to review records, list new releases, occasionally give the status of the top tunes, and generally furnish information to record collectors and music fans of all types.

It may be pertinent to mention the author has personal leanings toward the classic and jazz fields. If the column seems overloaded with these items, just write Disc Data and let your preferences be

FOR A STARTER: Calypso is an album showing Harry Belafonte's unique and diverse talent. It's not a new release, many of the tunes - such as Day-O, Jamaica Farewell, and Man Smart have been played by disc jockeys for several months now. It is the best-selling popular album in the nation. Hereford listeners have been buying both the 45 and 33 versions. The album offers 11 songs, all, as the title indicates, done in the calypso manner. Belafonte, though not from the Indies, handles the syncopated beat, the chopped-off, slurred phrases, and the humor in a manner which has deservedly captured the interest of not only the public, but students of music. He sings with discipline, clarity and honesty. RCA made the album; its number is LPM

The Three Suns have come up with a new one called Midnight for Two. Instead of their usual Hammond, the trio has switched to a burly-voiced pipe organ. The album (RCA, LPM 1333) includes old favorites such as The World Waiting for the Sunrise, Ain't Misbehaving, Stella by Starlight, and The Very Thought of You. The title song is a new composition. The resonant reverberating of the pipes is sometimes showoffish, and the accordion shrills a bit. More of the background, dinner-type music than for sheer lis-

A worthy addition to any jazz lover's collection is the Paul Whiteman 50th Anniversary album. This contains two 12-inch sides, and each is laden with memorable performances by big names: Tommy and Jimmy Dorsey, Hoagy Carmichael, Jack Teagraden, the original Rhythm Boys (including Bing), and Pops himself conducts 'em. It's Whiteman's orchestra. A feature is Gershwin's Rhapsody in Blue. (Whiteman lead the orchestra in the premier recording of Rhapsody back in '27.) All these numbers are new recordings. A salute to jazz when it was just coming out of its adolescence. Available at Venable's on Grand Award Records 33-907.

Calypso can be bought at both stores in town and Streu's has The Three Suns disc.

SELLERS about town: At Streu's, Bobby Dukoff, Sax in Satin and Sax in Silk. Presley albums still popular in Hereford: ELVIS and Love me Tender. All these on 45 rpm. At Venable's in the Music Center, the big item has been a single 45, Party Doll by Buddy Knox, a Canyon boy. Travis Venable said he sold 50 of these in one week and is now out of it. Running next as a single is Presley's Playing for keeps and Too Much. Calypso best in albums.

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A MAJOR RECORD company reportedly flew Knox to New York last week for a tryout. More on him next week, perhaps.

UP AND COMING, says Billboard: The sound track from Giant, 'S Wonderful, Calendar Girl, Midnight for Two, Your Guy Lombardo Medley. All of these are pop albums.

AS REGARDS JAZZ: Top five albums being sold in the nation are as follows: 1. Ella and Louis. Ambassador Satch. 3. Cuban Fire, Stan Kenton. 4. Ella Fitzgerald Sings Cole Porter-Songs. 5. Jay and Kai Plus Six. Can't keep the Satch and Ella out of the public's ear.-ESH.

PERILOUS ERRAND RYAN, Okla. (P) - A skunk al-

most tripped up the stork. Nell Croxton dashed from the house to call a doctor since Mrs. Jerry Goza was about to deliver. However, Miss Croxton tripped over a skunk and the startled animal

After a hurried bath, Miss Croxsarted outwegake. This time she made it. The doctor arrived in time to deliver a 61/2 pound baby.

TRAVEL COMPANIONS

LARAMIE, Wyo. (#) - The Knute F. Knudsens and the William H. Hechts celebrated their 50th wedding anniversaries together.

Both couples were married in Laramie Dec. 18, 1906, and both homesteaded on ranches southwest of Laramie. A few years ago they retired and returned to Laramie.

WANTS RESULTS

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If you are one of those mothers who hustle and bustle to get the kids off to school on time each morning, here's a little yarn that who have also suffered burns. Mr. might save you a lot of future un- and Mrs. J. K. Baker got back this happiness. The moral is: "Don't week from a four-week trip to Halet the TV set baby-sit the younger waii, and J. K. says you don't kids.'

Last Friday morning Mrs. Bill Patton, 212 Star St., was in such a dither, but felt secure in the fact that 4-year-old Kevin would be well | ly omitted putting the recommendoccupied with his favorite program during the few minutes she was wound up in bandages and had a gone. It happened, however, that the TV program included a scene where a youngster took a match, struck it and set fire to the window curtains. Young Kevin acted out the picture. He located a match -nobody knows where - and struck it but, thoughtfully, set fire

house is on fire. I live on Star by plane. The operator relayed the call, and Clay Angelo was on the one is mighty happy that a disas- bout the time I was ready to give cago and got the thing straighten-

\* Inlaid

\* Tile

Linoleum

Linoleum

\* Wall to Wall

Carpeting

\* Wool Rugs

\* Felt Base

ter was prevented.

Getting burned is like having an operation in view of the fact that you meet so many other people burn your legs. After two weeks on the islands, he went out on Waikiki Beach to watch the Hula girls and ed sunburn goo on his legs. J. K. pretty rough time, due to intense heat from the tropical rays. He said he was glad it happened just before he started home, though, because they really had a swell

telephone, picked up the receiver kers. They made the trip over on for charter dues. and calmly told the operator: "My the "S. S. Lurline" and came back

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TWISTS

sure areas away from the Gulf of five or six years. Mexico by sunspots.

change in sunspots will shift the the law library of Witherspoon, ow-pressure areas back to the gulf and that farmers may expect been modernized to include a conomething like this country saw in the '40s. In 1957, says Dr. Willet, we are having what we had in 1937, a vear well remembered. He further points out that it was the same in 1917 and 1895, each of which marked the beginning of the end of the most severe portions of drouth

In substance, this is the same thing I predicted back in November of 1956. The only difference is have to set your pants on fire to that Dr. Willet backs up his predictions with scientific data, while I go strictly on hunches. Anyway, we both got the same answer. It to soak up some sun but, careless- is not logical to think that we would both be wrong. I still say '57 will break the drouth wide

Members of the Lions Club were quite shocked last Wednesday to learn how close they came to being Rotarians and Kiwanians. Ray Coneway, one of the charter mem-Being an irrigation farmer, J.K. bers, told how Mayor E. S. Ireto a wastebasket instead of the was interested in the irrigation land decided to start a civic club projects over there. He says they back in 1929. First, he called in the Maybe he inherited it from his cannot understand how they make "We couldn't qualify." Next, he grandfather John Patton, a former it pay, since the going wage for called in the Kiwanis, but again Hereford fire chief, maybe that's irrigation help is \$1.65 an hour, said Ray, "We couldn't qualify." what they did on TV, or maybe he Sugar is the most important crop, Finally, Ray said they got an old just got plain scared but, from this pineapples are second, and Ha- boy from the Lions "and everypoint on, Kevin handled the situa- waii reaps its third largest income thing was hunkadory" - until he tion well. He walked over to the from tourists, according to the Ba-ran off with some \$150 collected

The promoter, it seems, was just that - and had no connection with ABOUT RAIN - Remember the official Lions International orjob in nothing flat. Total damage: back there when I predicted that ganization. Finally, the group Something like \$30." And every- 1957 would break the drouth? A- wrote to Lions headquarters in Chi-

cerning Dr. Hurd C. Willet, an months, but they did get charter- the library, however, is still be the girls who work in the or expert on sunspots. Dr. Willet ed on Feb. 5, 1929. John Olson, he BOOKS. They are stacked in by fices. It is real neat; linoleum tile, says we are now entering a wet recalled as the first president, and the hundreds. Jim Witherspoon re- attractive paneling and well fur- up with a new floor and new licycle. He attributes our current said that Mrs. J. C. McCracken fused to even guess how many, but nished right down to the combina- noleum tile. drouth to the shifting of low-pres- was sweetheart for the group for did admit that the library has on tion electric stove and refrigera-

Recently expanded and remodel-He figures that the present ed to cover another entire floor, Aiken, Thomas and Langley has ference room, coffee room and storage quarters. It is complete with air conditioning and other ba- lawyers are proud of the new set- replaced completely with another his wife's.

record all of the known cases in tor in the coffee room. the country. Many contemporary lawyers say that nearest law li brary of such complete magnitude would be in Dallas - and it is questionable whether there is an equal even in that city.

Ansel McDowell says he has definitely made a deal with Ezra Nor-incidentally, is doing a land office Higgins, Linda Rae Barton, Clita ton on the Candy Kitchen building south of Rutherford's. Preliminary work will get underway probably next week toward razing the old Naturally, all of the quartet of two-story building, which will be right to an opinion - even if it is

up, I ran across an article con- ed out. It took some three or four sic comforts. The chief feature of up. Not so much, however, as may- building and a modern front. The City Drug is also sprucing

> Understand that Bernard Roberson recently sold his bowling alley the rank of Tail Seeker. interest to Jack Kirksey. The place business, according to all reports.

Meanwhile, every man has a

# 5 Camp Fire Girls

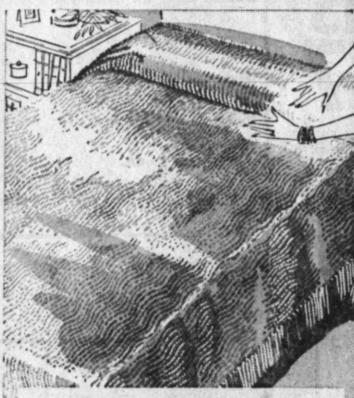
The Wee Tah Ni Ki Camp Fire group met Wednesday at the Camp Fire Hut. Five members attained

Members present were Janice

Kay Rutter, Carol Northcutt, Bet-

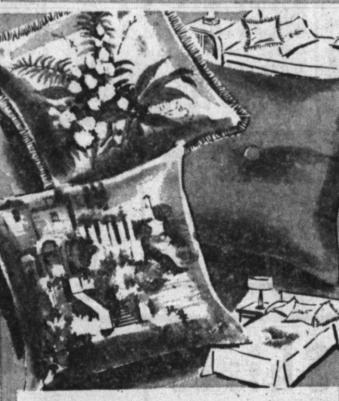
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# Make an Ivy League Blazer

dated Press Women's Editor The vy league look is all the these days, for girls as well

Any high school belle would love braid-trimmed denim blazer in school colors to wear with her muda shorts this spring.

Local sewing center experts sugyou choose denim in a neual color such as charcoal gray natural and achieve the oldpool-tie effect with rick - rack aid in the school colors. Or if ou like you can use the denim in e color, the braid in the other. your school colors are blue and id, you could make the blazer of denim and trim it in gold rick-rack, or you could have the blazer a neutral tone and achieve the school colors by stitching on bive and gold rickrack. You can get rickrack in all winths, and the very wide kind makes boid, effective stripes.

You will need 3 1/8 yards of 35inch fabric, plus less than a yard of non-woven fabric for interfacing for an unimed biazer, which can be made by a standard pattern. Follow patiern directions for making the blazer, remembering to press as you sew for perfect seamwork. Alterations are easily made with the inch rulers printed right on the pattern.

The pattern envelope also includes directions for making backbeited Ivy League shorts. It these are made of denim to match the biazer, you can get a tanoreu effect by using your edge-stitcher attachment to sutch a fine crease down the front of each leg of the snorts. This maneuver will save you nours of pressing time and will keep your snorts looking neat.

If you are feeling ambitious or have extra fabric, you can make a teddy-bear to match, dressed in school color overalls. There's a pattern for this, too. In the teddy-bear pattern, all pattern pieces are printed on a single sheet of tissue to avoid layout problems. Made of cotton and stuffed with orlon batting or foam rubber, the bear is washable, overalls and all.

EXPLOSIVE MIXTURE

was spewing a mixture of gasonne said it offers a new service to the the desired assistance is not availand water. A leak in the under- people of Texas. ground storage tank at a nearby garage was responsible.

It's easy to remove the seeds nto quarters first



SCHOOL COLORS-Make the blazer of denim, stitch on rickrack braid in school colors. You can also make the teddy bear, dressed in school-color overalls.

## Plant Disease Laboratory Is Established

year of trial operation, the Plant in the garden or about the home. Disease Diagnostic Laboratory at SAGINAW, Mich. 49 - Firemen on a permanent basis. Director G. may be utilized by Texans. First, received a hasty warning not to G. Gibson of the Texas Agricultur- he says, the local county extension hook up to one fire hydrant in al Extension Service in announc- agent should be contacted concernnearby Buena Vista Township. It ing the new status for the lab, ing the plant disease problem. If

plant pathologist, is in charge of to the laboratory. the laboratory but will receive as- Follow Suggestions and white membrane inside a partment of Plant Physiology and shipping plant disease specimens, green pepper if you cut the pepper Pathology and others of the A&M secure a copy of D-418 from the College System.

tne

During the trial year, Gibson said 1,205 plant disease specimens were handled by the lab. Most specimens were submitted by the State's county agents.

Primary function of the lab, explained Director Gibson, is to lend assistance to county extension agents in their local programs that COLLEGE STATION - After a involve plants, either in the field, Here are suggestions from Dr.

College Station is now operating Smith on how this free service able locally, the agent may send Dr. Harlan E. Smith, extension or suggest that a specimen be sent

sistance from members of the De- Before collecting, packaging and local extension agent and follow the suggestions listed. This form will be returned to the local agent along with disease control recommendations for delivery to the interested person.

Ordinarily, Smith says at least seven days are required to process a plant disease specimen and get the results of the laboratory tests back to the county agent. The time lapse may be longer depending upon the type of disease, number of specimens being sent to the lab and information available regarding the disease. The heaviest receipts at the lab last year came during the months of April. May and June and reports on specimens were delayed as much as four to five weeks.

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low from washings, put them into Chocolate Stains a boiler half-full of water, to which a boil and keep simmering for a boiling water through it. few hours. Rinse clothes in enty Tempering Glassware of cold water and hang in the am

or on top of the stove, if salt is A Winter Plant

If white clothes have turned yel- cleaned when burned to a crisp. When the table linen bears cho- pretty little vine. a handful of salt and washing soda colate stains, sprinkle the stain Leftover Meat.

try shelves will take away mixed has been added. Bring to with powdered borax and then pour Leftover meat will keep much musty odor that may exist.

in a pan of cold water. Put a pad- Cleaning Copper

New glassware should be placed readily and may spoil the meat.

Repeat a few days later if neces- ding of paper at the bottom of the To clean copper utensils, take a pan. Place the pan on the stove small cupful of flour and a table-and bring it very slowly to a boil. spoon of salt and mix to a paste There will be no odor of fruit The glasses will then be able to with vinegar, Rub paste all over kly with powdered French chalk. juice when it runs out in an oven, stand more heat than usual.

thrown on it. It can be easily Either a sweet potato or a carrot, if placed in water and kept in The Pantry a warm room, will produce a very

> better if the gravy is not poured White Fox Fur over it. Gravy often sours more

the article to be cleaned with a soft After 24 hours, remove the chalk cloth and polish with a bit of flan- with a soft cloth. If the stains nel or chamois.

A few drops of oil of peppermint on the paper that relines the pantry shelves will take away any

To whiten white fox fur, rub equal parts of magnesia and dry flour into it.

Removes Grease Grease stains on wall paper can be removed by covering them thicprove obstinate, repeat the pro-

Ermine is really the winter coat of weasels, the brown fur turning to white in snow season...

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YOUNG BALLET STARS-Anna Larson, kneeling, daughter of new U. S. Information Agency director, plays fairy to Marcia Barrett's Cinderella in Washington Ballet Guild pro-

#### BALLET GUILD BOOSTS CAPITAL CULTURE CLAIM

By JANE EADS

formances by the Washington Bal- 1956, got off to an auspicious start let Guild, Inc., have enhanced this with its performance of "Cinder-Ital of the world.

won great prestige among the top other gala shindigs, was highly enranking orchestras of the world.

We have yet to boast our own opnent ballet company of profession- Wells of England, Marcia Barrett,

WASHINGTON - Premiere per- The Guild, formed in October, claim to be the cultural capella," accompanied by the National Symphony Orchestra with its Art lovers from all over the music drawn from the works of world come to visit our National Mozart. Reviews were encourag-Gallery with its priceless collec- ing and the audience, which later tions. Our National Symphony has went to a champagne supper and

thusiastic. The group of some 45 qualified era and theatrical groups, but now amateur and professional dancers, we can look to the newly formed recruited from various ballet Guild, with its accomplished and schools in the city, included some dedicated directors, Lisa Gardiner youngsters who have studied or and Mary Day, to give us a perma-danced with the famed Sadler's

The 1957 quota has been assign-

#### YOUR RED CROSS ON THE JOB By CORINNE J. NEELY

some questions being asked the who are, are being placed with rel- out the skating rink at Rocke-Chapter chairman, Board mem- atives or being kept while parents bers and other chapter personnel. are being located. A UNITED What about Hungarian families FUND FOR HEREFORD? (Not for Hereford?

with such a fund group as our poli- has been suggested that anyone in United Artist's "The Monte Cacies now permit. But we cannot (or groups) who is interested seek rlo Story," a picture made in ford are making it work satisfac- went through this and now have Marlene refused to pose with hertorily if it is handled by local their family with them. We have hitting her in the face with her people. A committee is usually set been asked if there are farm fami- gloves, Says Natalie: up, made from a representative lies in this group. Information we from each group that will partici- have and what we read shows that than it was. I don't know why she pate. (Pampa has one worked out most of these families are not hit me with the gloves, but I didon this plan and it has been sug- farm people but educated and n't say the nasty things about her gested, that we get information trained for other kind of work, or, that people claimed I said."

from them.) One important item are professional people.

Now she is off to Hollywork. is that a local person is paid 6 WHAT ABOUT DEAF SMITH the fund raising time and then CAMPAIGN? only part time the rest of the year. sive also.

by \$566,394,00 at this date, HUNGARIAN QUESTIONS

May Hungarian children be a- Kick-off date of February 25th, look."

since March is Red Cross month. The answer is no, as few chil- Red Cross slogan for 1957 - "On dren without parents are being the Job-When It Counts.' "Angel"

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YOUNG MODERNS

## Natalie Near Starry Goal at Sweet 16

By VIVIAN BROWN AP Newsfeatures Writer At 16. Natalie Trundy knows what she wants.

She wants to be a big star. Not just another actress, She explains: "If you want something bad enough, go after it. Work hard, and your dreams will come true." Lovely, talented, blonde, blueeved and 5 ft. 4. Natalie almost has proved her point even at this budding age.

At 9 she convinced her "proper Bostonian parents," transplanted to New York, that she should take dancing lessons even though they said "no, no," over and over again.

A crisis occurred just before the school's big talent show and she convinced the teacher, an ex-Rockette, that she could replace the star and sing "Oh, you Beautiful Doll." Her parents were aghast, because she'd never even neard the song.

The morning after her success she was invited to appear on a TV talent show, "Little Red Riding Hood" and played Lincoln's daughter on the Hallmark Hall of Fame. She starred in many TV shows before becoming one of the "top size 10 models in the country" with agent Harry Conover.

At 13 she tackled Broadway even though when she applied for a part she was told to "go away, you're too young." She says:

"All I did was pad out my frame, put on high heels and act



This month we want to answer brought to the States. And those TALENTED Natalie Trundy tries feller Plaza.

At 14 she was in a musical, "The Beautiful Sea," and at 15 (al-Red Cross is not working with though she was supposed to be 22) Red Cross is willing to work this phase of Hungarian Relief. It she played with Marlene Dietrich Towns the size of Here- information from Canadian who Rome, and became famous when

"The stories made it sound worse

Now she is off to Hollywood to play the lead in her first Amerimonths of the year full time during COUNTY CHAPTER 1957 FUND can movie, "The Careless Years" (a Kirk Douglas' production.)

Natalie's mother is Irish, her This is much better than hiring an ed and will be announced soon. V. father Italian. She was born Nataout of town person and less expen- O. Hennen, chairman has already lie Trundy Campagna. She has a met with his planning committee. mass of freckles that add piquant Yes. . . the National goal has His divisional chairmen met Jan. charm to a face that closely rebeen reached. National Red Cross 31 at 4 o'clock in the Grand Jury sembles Grace Kelly's. She likes exceeded its 5 million dollar goal room in the Courthouse. They will the "washed-face," wears makeup also be announced soon and begin only in the evening, sleeps about lining up their workers for the 10 hours for a "bright - eyed

> Natalie doesn't have a steady beau, and doesn't want one.

"At my age," she says, "I still do not know enough about life to love anyone the way I should." She goes to professional children's school, but wants to go to a girl's finishing school later.

Ketchikan, Alaska, lies 500 miles closer to the Orient than any part of the continental United States, reports the National Geographic Society.

daughter of Mrs. Esther Barrett, a local musician, won praise as "Cinderella," as did Adrienne Miller, daughter of an Army colonel, who portrayed the "Fairy Godmother." One of the youngest members of the Washington Ballet Guild is Anna Barbara Larson, 16-year-old daughter of Arthur Larson, the newly appointed Director of the U. S. Information Agency.

Anna says she first became interested in ballet at the age of six when her father, author of "A Republican Looks at His Party," was professor of Law at Cornell University. Later, when Larson spent some time in England writing his exhaustive two-volume work, "The Law of Workmen's Compensation" (it costs \$40, his son, Lex, 17, advises me), Anna studied with the Sadler's Wells School.



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# Editorials

# The Sunday Brand

Hereford, Texas, Sunday, February 3, 1957

The rest home, when viewed from a strictly

business standpoint, is logical and practical.

Removal of approximately 20 percent of the

present hospital cases would relieve a crowd-

ed and congested situation in the hospital,

thus eliminating more costly expansion along

this line. And, if the persons involved can

fare equally well, the county is making pro-

In a nutshell, the proposed old age home

is in reality a hospital expansion. It can be

made on a low-cost basis as compared with

construction costs on a hospital annex, which

must meet rigid requirements. Add to this,

the fact that those involved will be happier

and better adapted to their surroundings,

and you have excellent reason for giving the

proposed home every consideration.

Civic Minded Or

Not, We're There

Is Hereford a civic minded community?

others would say, "No." When you boil it

all down, though, and compare Hereford

with other communities, it should be far out

During the past few days we saw the record-braking attendance of 816 people at the

annual Chamber of Commerce banquet, while

Amarilla drew fewer than half this total.

Approximately 400 turned out for the annual

4-H Achievement meeting, and more than 400

showed up at the stockholders meeting of

the Hereford Credit Association. During the

same short period, more than 750 people

attended the championship basketball game

basis of "standing room only."

example of democracy at its best.

Sales Tax Talk

and the school had to put spectators on a

If this is not being civic minded, what is?

munity. Indirectly, It also reflects good cit-

Recent introduction of a proposed manu-

facturer's tax by Rep. Jerry Sadler once

again emphasizes the fact that Texans can

expect the words "Sales Tax" to crop up

Mr. Sadler's proposal is, in fact, nothing

but an indirect sales tax and, to our way

of thinking, a bit clumsy at best. Like any

other tax imposed on the manufacturer or

With declining production on one hand

and the opportunity of atom power on the

other, it is safe to predict that no great in-

in front of the pack.

Some people would answer "Yes," while

gress in a sensible manner.

# Proposed Home For Aged Practical Investment

The recent proposal for a county sponsored home for the aged seems to have met with varied reactions during the past few

One question resulting from the proposal is, "How far should the welfare state idea extend?" Mired deep in a maze of county, state and national taxes, the average business man is inclined to wonder what happens to the heavy percentage exacted in the form of Social Security to take care of people in their old age.

When the same man settles down and analyzes the situation, however, he often adopts a different outlook. Many of the people who would use the old age home are not eligible for social security benefits, due to their present age. Many of them must have attention, but do not necessarily require the same attention as that of a critical hospital case.

## •Well, It Was A Beautiful Day

Cracking jokes about Texas has become a national pastime, though many of us on the home front ask ourselves, "Why are we so different?" When we get down to brass tacks, though, it is possible that the rest of the U. S. A. may have a point.

Take Hereford during the past few days, for instance. Everyone was happy and smiling, even talking about the beautiful weather we enjoyed.

Out in this country, a little moisture is so welcome that we are prone to overlook the hardships of cold weather, blowing winds and iced-over windshields. While a tourist from California or Florida might justly have considered the weather atrocious, it was sheer delight to us natives.

There are also the ever present questions of vast size and untold mileage offered in the Lone Star state. Hereford, for instance, is nearer to three other state capitals (Oklahoma, New Mexico and Colorado) than to Austin, Texas.

When you sum it all up, we have to be different, A Texas highway department, madeled after that of Rhode Island, would be just as absurd as the belief that all Texans are millionaires. Texas is a vast state, filled with opportunity. It is in a period of transgression from agriculture to industry and, despite the jokes, has been an asset to the United States in times of war, peace, depression and presperity.

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Federal Government's experts working on the sticky financial morass that is Duval County fig-ures the cost of operating a polit-ical machine such as this at about

ical machine such as this at about \$1,000,000 a year.

This doesn't include what goes into the pockets of leaders through big "deals" which otherwise wouldn't have been possible. John Ben Shepperd has estimated the total of "money diverted from intended, lawful purposes" in Duval County has been four or five million dollars a year for the past ten years.

In contrast, Val Verde County
has a 58 cent rate. Perhaps the
avenging shade of Judge Roy
Bean, "the law West of the
Pecos," who held court in a Val
Verde saloon, keeps sticky fingers
out of the public till. There's
nothing like a little fancy embezzlement to shoot a tax rate
aky high.

treasury.

The chubby Mr. Heras lists 101 checks made out to fictitious names, the whole batch amounting to \$67,414.17. His affidavit makes

"I know George B. Parr of San Diego, Duval County," Mr. Heras swore. "Although he has dominated the Board of Trustees for many years and has taken into the pockets of leaders through big "deals" which otherwise wouldn't have been possible. John Ben Shepperd has estimated the total of "money diverted from intended, lawful purposes" in Duval County has been four or five million dollars a year for the past ten years.

That's a lot of money even for Texas where millionaires are supposed to hide behind every huisache bush.

Political machines fall apart when something interferes with the free flow of cash. Attorney General John Ben Shepperd and District Attorney Sam Burris have turned off the faucet in Duval.

Heras swore. "Although he has dominated the Board of Trustees for many years, and has taken it upon himself to countersign all vouchers issued by the District, Mr. Parr has never within my knowledge been an employee of Benavides Independent School District W. M. Benson of San Diego, who keeps Mr. Parr's books, and who offices in Mr. Parr's office across from the Courthouse in San Diego, has served as 'auditor' for said Benavides School District for many years.

"B. W. Milligan is Superintendent of Schools in the Benavides Independent School District, and W. F. Reed is Principal of the Freer Schools in said Benavides

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Donato Serna, a determined little Latin-American who can spot a crooked ledger a mile away, and crooked ledger a mile away, an Donato Serna, a determined little Latin-American who can spot a crooked ledger a mile away, now sits in the Courthouse at San Diego as County Auditor. Serna doesn't like George B. Parr one little bit. And for good reason. Parr once gave him a thorough going over with a five-cell flashlight, a beating so severe that one of Parr's then deputy sheriffs, Manuel Amaya, was forced to intervene and disarm the Boss.

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"Our County is not in a very good financial condition," says Serna.

Only one county in Texas has a higher tax rate than Duval. The County, with a population in the neighborhood of 12,000, has a bonded indebtedness of \$3,113,000 and a \$2.55 tax rate.

The adjoining county, Webb, another political hot spot, has a \$2.65 rate.

In contrast, Val Verde County has a 58 cent rate. Perhaps the avenging shade of Judge Roy I have found many irregularities.
On Exhibit A to this affidavit, I have listed a number of vouchers issued by Benavides Independent School District to fictitious persons. The persons so listed as fic-titious are actually fictitious, nev-er existed, and of course never performed the services for which the vouchers purportedly were drawn. Many of these vouchers Beside my typewriter are two documents, Donato Serna's current annual report on Duval County finances and an affidavit signed by Diego Heras, former acting secretary to the board of trustees of the Benavides Independent School District.

The two documents complement each other perfectly, the latter providing a good picture of the financial shenanigans responsible for the "not very good financial sendition" of the County of Duval.

Benson.

"On Exhibit B to this affidavit, I have listed another group of

QUESTION OF THE WEEK

Music, Food, Management

What impressed you most at the Chamber of Commerce

DICK BARNARD: The completeness of it. We had a good

didn't see anything wrong with it.

the whole thing. The music was outstanding.

crowd, good food, a good speaker, certainly the choir

was good. The table decorations were very well done, I

MRS. RALPH HASTINGS: The high school chorus impressed

LLOYD SHARP: The Interest the people in Deaf Smith County

DELBERT KINSEY: The presentation to Miss Stagner. It was

MRS. R. L. THOMPSON: The chorus perfermance was out-

KENNETH COKER: The single most impressive thing was the

size of the crowd and the enjoyment they were having.

MRS. GERALD HALE: The way the whole thing was handled

impressed me; good food, good speaker and not waiting

show our chamber of commerce and the work it's doing.

certainly well placed and deserving. I think the whole

me as much as anything. I was favorably impressed by

Impress Banquet Goers

vouchers. Such vouchers were handled in the same manner as those issued to fictitious persons. "On Exhibit C to this affidavit,

who are payees in the listed vouchers ever worked for said Benavides District..."

There you have it. And this sort of thing has been going on in Duval County for half a century.

tor for the district. Chapa is now free on bail pending a hearing on his appeal from a five year prison

sentence.

Equally enlightening facts can be seen in the official transcript of the trial of B. F. Donald, former cashier of one of Parr's banks put out of business by Shepperd in 1955. Donald, too, recently was given a five year prison sentence for conspiracy to steal Benavides school funds.

It is no wonder that evidence-destroying bonfires blazed like a Fourth of July celebration all over Duval County when Attorney General Shepperd arrived on the scene with a small army of assistants, including State Auditor C. H. Cavness. County records vanished in all directions.

A political boss on plunder bent

vanished in all directions.

A political boss on plunder bent must have a machine so well armored that no dent can be made in it. But machines grow old and rusty and the engineers sometimes get careless. This happened in Duval. Some of the thick rust crust flaked off, revealing the bright metal of loot beneath. It is no wonder that the Parr machine fought with every legal, and semi-legal, weapon at its command to keep an honest auditor out of the Courthouse in San Diego. It took the full power of the State of Texas thirteen months to put Donato Serna into office in Duval.

The result, according to Attor-

The result, according to Attorney General John Ben Shepperd, is the first honest audit of Duval books in more than half a century. And, to quote Shepperd, "Nobody can steal anything else in the county without getting caught."

George B. Parr's two banks, one in San Diego and the other, the Texas State Bank in Alice. Jim financial shenanigans responsible for the "not very good financial condition" of the County of Duval.

In just one day, October 19, In just one day, October 19,

# Panhandle Paragraphs

FARWELL FOOTBALL COACH RESIGNS

Russell Young, football coach at Farwell for the past two seasons, has resigned to accept the first assistant coaching position at McAllen High School, a AAAA school in South Texas. Young, who guided the Farwell team to the Class A bi-district championship last season told his squad members, "It was one of the hardest decisions I ever had to make. It was an opportunity that I couldn't pass up." He begins his duties at McAllen on Feb. 8. A replacement will be hired before the start of next year, according to Jack Williams, superintendent at Farwell Schools.—THE STATE LINE TRIBUNE.

#### FLOYD COUNTY FARMERS FEAR MAIZE PRICE DROP

Fear that the price support on grain sorghums may be set as low as \$1.31 per hundredweight for the next three years in the farm bill now being prepared by Congress has stirred members of the Grain Sorghum Producers Assn. to new activity in Floyd County. In a meeting last week, members of the association re-elected Ewald Quebe president and other 1956 officers, and made plans to start a new campaign to raise money to wage their fight for better price supports. The group also adopted a non-allotment farm plan similar to that recently adopted in Hale and Deaf Smith Counties .- THE LOCKNEY BEACON.

#### CAA OFFICIALS ASK ACTION

The Civil Aeronautics Administration has told the Littlefield city commission to go ahead with proposed new airport plans or face the possibility of losing federal aid to build a new local facility. The city was advised to employ an engineer and give immediate attention to the project or the CAA will transfer the aid to cities ready to go ahead with airport plans. Littlefield was granted more than \$42,000 in federal aid to move the airport from its present site south of town to another location. The city has requested an additional \$30,000 from the government for further enlargement of facilities, but has yet to take action to sell the present airport land-funds from the sale would match the federal aid-due to uncertainty about whether a bypass fourlane route of Highway 84 will go through the land .-- COUN-TY WIDE NEWS.

#### The

# BOOTLEG ---Philosopher

Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his bindweed farm is arguing about automation, his letter this week reveals. We can't tell whether he's for it or against it.

I noticed in a copy of a newspaper which the wind blew against my back screen door, I could have pulled it through a hole in the screen but I was afraid I'd tear it and anybody who is too lazy to open a door to pull a newspaper off ought to stay ignorant anyway, where a scientist has predicted that in a few more years the automatic coin machine and push-button controls will just about relieve man of most

As I understand it, you can now buy anything from hot coffee to an insurance policy to a full meal merely by dropping coins in a machine, but I would like to say that while I'm in favor of anything that will eliminate work, I don't believe automatic coin machines and push-button controls will do it.

For example, I would like to see the inventor who thinks he can shoe a horse automatically.

While it's true you can milk a cow automatically, nobody has been successful in figuring out how to get the automatic machinety attached without somebody getting up before daylight to do it. They make automatic hay bailers, it's true, but they haven't replaced the man who throws out the hay in the winter time, with one foot caught in the bailing wire. Oh I know they can bale it with twine, but you can trip on wine the same of wine.

In fact, surveying the whole field of automatic controls, it seems to me that while man has eliminated a lot of oldfashioned ways of doing things, enabling him to do a lot of things faster and better, the main result has been that he has wound up doing more things at the same hours.

It's a lot nicer to start a tractor with a button than a crank, but having swung it, the inventors quit too soon. They seem to consider the job done and go off to leave me still having to climb in the seat and stay there going up one row and down another.

It's pretty easy to get an automatic machine to tell you how much money you have in the bank, or when your note is coming due, but I don't believe they'll ever get a machine that can decide who's entitled to a loan and who isn't.

The way it looks to me, there'll always be plenty of work for bankers and farmers, and while this may suit the bankers, it doesn't suit me.

Yours faithfully,

Homework Fun With French Record Album

The situation reflects an intense interest AP Newsfeatures 8 - year - old daughter, severa French language enthusiasts, and a few child psychologists.

Mix well. izenship in our nation. It stands as a shining

The result? A new record album, "French for the Younger Set," just released. The album, designed for youngsters from 3 to 8, includes eight songs and games aimed at introducing small fry to a second language in a happy, playful way The music was written by Israe Ross: performed by his wife, Sylvia, a nursery school teacher, and their daughter, Elise, who sings a traditional French lullabye on one

The lyrics are the work of Dr. Zelda Klapper and Deborah John-son, both child psychologists. structional booklet, complete with game suggestions, French vocabudistributor, it will be definitely passed along lary used in the songs and a pronunciation guide done by Alex de Joia, French master at an exclusive private boy's school.

DRIVER'S SEAT

## **ModernRoads** Would Amaze Stevenson

Think how amazed Robert Louis Stevenson, poet-essayist of the 19th century, would be if he could see the modern maze of highways that serve America's 75,000,000 mo-

In 1896 he wondered about the magnet-power of a highway, on which only horse-drawn carriages and carts were the vehicles.

"When a road is once built," he wrote, "it is a strange thing how it collects traffic, how every year as it goes on, more and more people are found to ride thereon, and others are raised up to repair and perpetuate it, and keep it alive." food, shelter, refreshment, recrea-

The ever expanding number of words to describe roads would be another source of surprise for Ste- making our highways more movenson. Even the newest dictionary does not contain all the words that picture our roads.

usage, but now it is only one of Vital Network many terms we-all use. There are Stevenson would marvel at this possession for sale, for human con-expressways and freeways, thru- vital network of services for peo-

ways and skyways, turnpikes and | ple on the move - gas stations

banquet was very nice.

standing in my mind.

In the American scheme, highways are lifelines of the economy -they are used for the movement of goods and as recreational gate-

Along these roads are built w vast number of businesses that Robert Louis Stevenson would have found out of his range of knowedge. These businesses have enlarged as a necessary adjunct to necessary highways. They provide the services needed by millions of mobile Americans every day tion, comforts, souvenirs, supplies In fact, every step taken toward dern and faster increases the need LEGAL OMELET for these services, and for the notices along the way to motorists telling them where they can be

restaurants, etc. - providing mil-lions of jobs and accounting for They are indispensable arteries of purchases. And being a jorical man, he would be amazed to learn nunications and transporta-

that even while these businesse become more necessary, there are groups that are trying to destroy them. Both in the federal Congress and in many states, bills will be introduced this year to either rule all private businesses off the major roads or to prevent them from advertising - which would have the same effect.

Yes, to Stevenson, who noted the drive of a free people to raise up their roads and repair and perpe tuate them, and keep them alive the modern network of roads would be amazing - and so would the efforts of those who try to isolate them from the needs and the wants of the people who use them.

FRANKFORT, Ky. 49 - For eating, no. For throwing, yes. new Kentucky law provider found and what they have to offer. that "no person shall sell, offer or expose for sale, or have in his

crease may logically be expected from the oil and gas resources of the state. This, coupled with growing school costs and mounting state expenses, definitely indicates ach 'I -- der other presible forms of revenue, including the sales tax plan used in neighboring states. However, we hope that it will be delayed as long as possible and, when it does be-

come a necessity, that it will be called what it is-and not fostered on the people under the guise of some high sounding title or subterfuge.

> WANDERING REDMAN OCEANSIDE, Calif. Ch - Scientists say that Indian picture writings on rocks in the nearby San Luis Rey Valley strengthen the theory that American Indians migrated to the North American continent from Asia. Dr. J. J. Markey, head of the

San Luis Rey Historical Society, said tests made at the University of California at Los Angeles show the symbols in the rocks to be from 400 to 9,000 years of age. Dr. Mar-key said 60 different symbols have indicate an Asiatic origin.

# Milliners Pick Easter Winners Babies Need Love



LILLY DACHE-Her selection for the 1957 favorite in the Easter Parade is this "pork pie" hat of lemon yellow linen straw with crushed crown and brim turned up in front.

ers have varying ideas about what right for Easter, because I think

will be the most popular hat in the women are tired of flower hats.

Three famous milliners - Lilly going to be important all year.

hat each from their current collec- Sally Victor picked a small, close

setter for spring. Here are the re- a huge bunch of violets perched

on yellow linen straw hat with up their hair this spring," says

squared crushed crown and brim Sally. "They're all either letting

"I have a feeling about simpli- shorter, or changing it in some

city in the new hats. They are way. This is the kind of little, head

big, so they should not be too hugging cloche that everybody

busy. I think a woman likes a hat wore 20 or 30 years ago, and I still

which does not overpower her, and think it was one of the most satis-

yet which looks important. This is factory hat styles ever thought up.

the kind of a hat I think women This kind of hat stays on in a high

all over the country are going to wind, it doesn't need hatpins or

like this spring because it is easy clips or elastic bands. It's young

to wear, it does not look self-con- and simple - and it's easy to wear

scious and it has that thing you whether you think so or not. Be-

were asked to pick one new hats - you can see them."

room-shaped. Says he:

over one eyebrow.

"Girls want hats that will cover

their hair grow out or cutting it

sides, I think violets are going to

By DOROTHY ROE

Associated Press Wemen's Editor

Lilly Dache picked a casual lem-

dersea tones" of pale blue, sea spring."

turned up in front, because:

call a certain flair."



JOHN FREDERICS-Women need hat's without flowers this Easter, says Mr. Frederics, who picks 'this "triple-ripple" brimmed cloche in 'undersea tones" of blue, green, gray.



SALLY VICTOR-The head-hugging cloche of the 1920s is do all these things for him. And Sally's choice—this in smooth we don't even expect him to say straw and big violets.

#### "This hat is going to be seen New York's top millinery designall over the world. I think it is Art Grads Find Jobs in Industry Easter parade, but they are a- This is colorful but unadorned. It

greed on one point — it will be in is not too large, but it looks that the mood of the 1920s. COLUMBUS, Ohio An Ohio graduates, including those phasis." with "non-technical" training, are being placed in good jobs by indus-Dache, John Frederics and Sally One thing is certain about the tions as the most important trend- fitting cloche in violet straw with

"Industry and business are waking up to the fact that they've been overlooking a bet in their recruitment programs," says Prof. James F. Fullington, dean of OSU's College of Arts and Sciences.

He said industry and business SIC'EM find that a liberal education, regardless of the major field of study, develops capabilities that they need and can use "in management, sales, and, believe it or not, production."

Discussing the functions of the college of arts and sciences, he

John Frederics chose a "triple- be the flower of the year - every- of three top millinery experts on brimmed cloche" in "un- body's crazy about violets this the Easter fashion race. You pay your money and you take your green and gray, somewhat mush- So there you have the selections choice.

should be development of the man, be comfortable. If we can keep him and that specialized technical trai- comfortable he'll begin to learn ning should be secondary." He that mother is nice, that when added that "this is not a matter something bothers him mother of the exclusion of specialized tech- comes and makes it all better. State University dean says liberal nical training, but of relative em- If he can go through his early

a better citizen, and a better leadnarrowly trained specialist."

squad of eight canine cops has thing is the matter. been particularly helpful in coping with mob scenes.

Police sent to a pool hall recently took the dogs with them and Cuddle Him moved in on the crowd milling around in front. One man shinnied said the college "is dedicated to 14 feet up a drain pipe and anoththe conviction that the primary er scaled a cigarette machine and perched on top.

> There are some 25,000 known species of spiders, each with its

look at what it is a young baby needs, and how we can go about supplying his needs - needs that must be supplied by somebody, his mother. A healthy baby can take care of his own inside workings all by himself. He can digest food, eliminate wastes, pump his blood around his body, breathe in air and breath out what he does not need. But a baby cannot go after his food, cannot pull up the blanket if he is cold, nor push it off if he is too warm, he cannot clean himself up nor turn over to change position. He needs someone to thank you.

Mother's Care The newborn hasn't learned about clocks and schedules and othaim of undergraduate education er people. What he wants is to

months and emerge with the conis broadly educated in the scienc- good this baby of ours is started es, social sciences, arts, and hu- on the road to being a comfortable manities may become a happier person himself, willing to ultimate-man, a better husband and father, ly help make others comfortable.

Do for your baby what your iner in his vocational field than the stincts tell you to do. Feed him narrowly trained specialist." when he is hungry, rock him if he is fretful, sing to him, cuddle him, make him comfortable and remem-BALTIMORE UP - Baltimore's ber, he only wants you when some-

In the early months we cannot expect the baby to help himself nor to help us take care of him.

Smiles, laughter, wiggles of pleasure, comfortable relaxed sleep,

in response to your loving care of up some mouthfuls of nasty sour nough to help us care for him. federation by 1960.

baby, love him, comfort him and a price. expect nothing in return. To a baby love is given completely free. FOUR FEAR PLAN FOR HENS we ask nothing from the baby, we MOSCOW IN - Whichever comes "Will I spoil Karen if I pick her him. He cannot control his bodily make no demands upon him beup when she cries? We do not want functions. He will soil himself, spit cause we know he is not old e- of them are due in the Russian

by controlling what it is beyond and able to control his actions we half billion eggs annually to that We need to take a very careful him to control. All we want from begin to expect things from him. date,

the baby is his peace and enjoy- Sometimes when we withhold tenderness and give it for good bement of his comfort.

In the early months do for your havior — love then begins to have

a spoiled brat."

This question comes many times milk, drop things and so forth. We and not only from mothers of first love him no matter what he does.

The source for him. In the government program calls for nothing in return.

The government program calls for nothing in return. children, but from experienced We don't expect him to cooperate Later, when the baby is older chicken meat and eight and one-



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WINNING 4-H SKIT TEAM-The Happy Homes 4-H Club skit team took first place in the recent achievement night program with the pantomime entitled "Little People." Four girls participated in the act, Pat Dawson, left, Geneva Logan and the "little people's" hands provided by Carlynn Williams' and Glenda Gandy. The foursome will represent the county in district competition for additional 4-H honors. (Staff Pho-

SPOONER, Wis. UM - Like the steam locomotive, the one-room country school house is rapidly disappearing from the American picture. But children in this northern Wisconsin community will be able to see how their folks went to school for years to come.

The Washburn County Fair Board has moved a one-room schoolhouse to the fairgrounds to preserve it as a permanent exhibit.

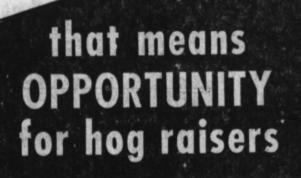
MINE TOLL

CHARLESTON, W. Va. W. 'King Coal," not automobiles as in most states, is deadliest in the toll of West Virginia accidents.

The leading soft coal producer in the nation, West Virginia had an and Carl Myers, Steve Patton, Mr. average of 37.8 mining deaths per and Mrs. Sherman Dufur, Mary month in 1956 on the basis of fig- and Billy, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Du- Santa Fe skiing. ures for the first 11 months - a total of about 450 for the year.



this much pork was RAISED in the West



Last year folks in the West ate 2 billion pounds of pork, but more than half of it, was shipped in from the East. Yes, the pork came into the West, but the money for it went back East-some \$200,000,000!

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WESTWAY NEWS

# Merlin Kaul Family Hosts 2 Activities

By MRS. T. B. THOMAS

and children, Mr. and Mrs. W. W.

Cummings, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Morrison, Judith and Raymond,

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Smyth, Mr. and

Emmett McCathern, Mr. and Mrs.

Charles Owens, Mr. and Mrs. R.

L. Wilson, and Mr. and Mrs. C. C.

Sunday, friends and neighbors

church for lunch and visiting. Pre-

sent were Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Wil-

son, and Nathan, Mr. and Mrs.

J. H. Landers and Ross Joe, Mr.

Gladys Lee and Frank Wade, and

Icy roads and blowing snow Wed-

nesday delayed the return of G.C.

Merritt Jr., Walter Kaul, Ross Joe

Landers and Frank Wade to Okla-

homa A&M College, Stillwater,

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Saulcy ac-

The Morris Easley family was

honored with a housewarming Fri-

day night. The guests played 42 and had coffee and cake for re-

freshments. The honorees were gi-

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Thomas drove to Lubbock Monday to be with his sister, Mrs. W. W. John-

son, who underwent surgery.

Beatrice Gander of Lubbock

spent the weekend with her par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. George Gand-

children had as their guests Mr.

and Mrs. Lewis Wilhelm and chil-

dren from Paulding, Ohio. The

Wilhelms arrived Saturday, en

Larry and Walter Kaul and Ho-

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Griffin of

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (P) - A news-

man checking on the county sew-

age situation asked a Camp Pen-

dleton public information officer

for the volume of sewage handled

"That's classified," replied the

"tend" to reveal the number of

MOSCOW un - The Soviet Un

ion now generates more electric

power than Britain, France and

by the big Marine base.

Pampa spent the weekend with Mr.

mer Rudd spent the weekend in

route to Phoenix, Ariz.

and Mrs. Paul Rudd.

TOP SECRET

Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Loerwald and

ven a lamp.

companied Lloyd Neill and Mrs.

Neill to Raton, N. M., Sunday.

WALCOTT NEWS

#### **COLOR FILM** IS SHOWN TO SCHOOL KIDS

By MRS. T. L. COLLINS

Walcott School children saw a Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Thomas and color film, Pueblo Boy, Wednes-day morning. The movie pictured ritt Sr., Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Langrowth and learning of a Pueders, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Saulcy, Indian boy. Recordings of native songs and dances were includ- Mrs. Ralph Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. The movie was made at the annual celebration of Indian tribes

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer McCravens Griffin of Pampa. and children moved back to Quitaque this weekend. J. D. Owens of Amarillo took

pictures of all Walcott School students Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hoover attended the annual Deaf Smith and Mrs. G. C. Merritt Sr., Mr. County Chamber of Commerce and Mrs. G. C. Merritt Jr., and

banquet last week. Jimmy Northcutt is home on a Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Morrison and between - semesters vacation from children. Texas Tech.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pruit, Merry Kay and Royce Lee attended the rodeo at Amarillo last week. The N. E. Tyler family saw the quar-

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Swinney and Barbara were in Amarillo last weekend to visit her sister, Mrs. Austin Sneed, and her brother,

The Walcott boys basketball team will meet the Hereford 7th Grade Monday night. Norman Minks is attending the

Fort Worth Fat Stock Show. Edwin Patton enrolled in West Texas State at Canyon this week. He is a veteran.

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Collins visit-ed with Mrs. J. F. Ward in Hereford Sunday.

Attending the 4-H Share-the-Fun Festival in Hereford Monday night were Mrs. Walter Neinast, Rose Barbara: Herschel, Cecelia, and James Burrus, Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Perrin, John and J. V. Jr., Ray and Wayland Northcutt, Lee

fur and Debie, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Burrus, Kathryn and Elizabeth, Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Jack, Dianne, Marla, Galen and Kent, Mrs. Roy Pruit, Merry Kay and Royce Lee, A. L. Shelton, T. L. and Bruce

Walcott School children and teachers contributed \$20 to the county March of Dimes. Miss Edna Patton and Hilton Davis of Hereford were married

Saturday morning at Texico, N.M. The bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. officer. He explained it would Cliff Patton, gave the couple a wedding dinner Sunday Raymond Collins, who is attend-

ing the University of Texas at Austin called home Tuesday night. He said it was raining in Austin.

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## **Medical Quacks** Prey on Victims **Seeking Cures**

AUSTIN — Terence, a Roman slave-poet, onse said, "You believe easily that which you hope for earnestly." This statement of fact Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Kaul were is the credo by which modern mehosts for a weekend of activities. Saturday, a 42 party was held at the community house. Children dical quacks operate.

Unscrupulous malefactors, mas-querading in the guise of scrupulous benefactors, have preyed on the willingness of cancer victims to grasp at the flimsiest straw in their search for a cure.

One such case is that of the Hoxsey Cancer Clinics of Dallas and Portage, Pa. The U. S. Food and Drug Administration has succeeded in obtaining a federal injunction against the interstate transport of a cancer "medicine" used by the clinic for "treatment," now under appeal.

**Doctors Must Cease Practice** In addition most of the doctors practicing at the clinic are under state injunction to cease the practice of medicine, but continue op-

erations pending appeal of the

went home with the Kauls from About two generations ago, Harry Hoxsey, grandfather of Harry M. Hoxsey, operator of the Dallas clinic, allegedly discovered a his horse grazed on certain herbs, and was thereby cured of cancer

of the leg. 'cured' the horse, plus potassium iodide with some licorice or elixir phen Paul Nelson lost his first of pepsin added, comprise the tonic and pills used by the clinic for Two dentists - one holding and treatment" of alleged cancer pa-

Trial records show that patients to the Hoxsey clinic are given a the baby from swallowing them. sketchy, very general examination, Stephen was born with the teeth.

asked a few questions and perhaps x-rayed. Each patient is then interviewed, diagnosed, and "treated." Pills for Cancer

For interna, cancer, "treatment" consists of either the tonic or some finishing the "treatment."

There is absolutely no scientific Ft. Hood. proof that any of the ingredients aid in the cure of internal cancer, either singularly or in combination. In fact, potassium iodide is known neth E. Walterscheid, son of Mr. to accelerate the growth of some and Mrs. F. J. Walterscheid of lease. Patrolman John Bostick said forms of cancer.

Accepted scientific weapons against cancer are surgery and radiation with x-rays, radium, and certain radioactive isotopes.

Further, the only certain proof of existing cancerous tissue, is by the surgical removal of a sample for microscopic study. In no case was such an examination performed. Costs are Enormous

The costs to victims at \$400 per 'treatment' have been enormous, and one can only guess at the misery and useless care that have been the result.

Doctor Henry A. Holle, commissioner of health, asks Texans to join forces with health authorities by refusing to be taken in by quacks and others who engage in medical chicanery. If any doubt arises about the va-

lidity or reliability of miraculoussounding cures, check first with the Texas State Department of 'secret' cure for cancer, when Health, your local health authorities, or your family physician.

NEWBERRY, Mich. (P) - Ste

teeth when he was 5 weeks old. one pulling - did the work. A physician had recommended the loose teeth come out to prevent

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# Train at Ft. Hood

Three Army men from the Here- GOOD DEED pills. The patient is then sent home ford area are receiving the first ABILENE, Tex. (# - A good and advised to check later after phase of packet latton training deed sometimes can backfire. with the 4th Armored Division at

> rold G. Lust, son of Mr. and Mrs. ing out a fine during a cold snap. Clarence V. Lust of Dimmitt; Ken-Hereford, and Samuel O. Albracht, the man stuck his loot in the four son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Albracht large inside pockets of the police of Hereford.

Upon completion of the threephase program of training, the BARRED PASSENGERS men will become three of 7,500 replacements for the third Armored Division in Germany.

20, is a 1955 graduate of Hereford High. Albracht attended St. Edwards University in Austin.

Police Chief W. B. McDonald gave a 53-year-old man an old po-The men, all privates, are Ha- lice coat when the man was work-The prisoner was picked up for shoplifting shortly after his re-

DUNCAN, B. C. (P) - Rowdyism and use of bad language on a bus caused suspension of two boys Lust, 22, was graduated from from riding buses for 30 days.

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# Winter Feed Grain Prices Tax May Slow **Expected To Average Higher**

ed to average slightly higher than grams for surpluses will partially last year for this winter and condetermine this, predicts McHaney. the rule for the nation, but many

grain prices generally, are expect- with Government disposal pro- dian and Argentine supplies.

Economist John G. McHaney. Pri- have increased despite a 6 per- critically short, warns McHaney. Last year's second largest corn expected to continue higher rela-tive to corn than in 1955-56, due to concentrates will probably be boos-the smallest number of acres in Council for Tuberculosis Hospitals and export requirements. Exports percent above last year.

total supply down, imports are expected to climb above those of last year. Barley supply for the present marketing year, July 1, 1956 to June 30, 1957, is down 8 percent from last year. A 12 percent acre-

Continued heavy exports are in line for grain sorghum with a possible reduction in last year's record carryover. Smaller production The supervisors of the Tierra pointed committees and arranged and higher prices may cut down the quantity of sorghum grain fed held their monthly meeting Mon- ers. They plan an educational and to livestock this year. Last year's production was down noticably due to an acreage reduction and a

Price supports for these 1957 pen, district bookkeeper, Gerald meeting of soil conservation dis-McCaskill of the Hereford State trict supervisors which they at nounced before harvest begins. Supports on 1956 crops will be a-The district officials made plans vailable through Jan. 31, 1957 and senting the Soil Conservation Serv- to support Soil & Water magazine, will mature April 30, 1957, for oats

SAN DIEGO, Calif. IF - A court appointed attorney withdrew as de-Al Lee has returned to the SCS fense counsel in a bad check case

owned by Ronis' brother.

Lack of State Hospital Plans

SAN ANTONIO - Improvements in the state hospital system face a slowdown, if not a halt, unless cigarette tax funds allocated to them in 1950 are renewed, two leaders of the state volunteer movement said recently.

Joseph Hennessy of San Antonio, over 60 years. Total corn supplies and Mrs. Walter P. Allen Jr., of for present marketing year are 7 Terrell, vice chairman of the similar organization for mental hospit-Oat prices will get a boost from als urged that the allocation which reduced carryover at the end of expires this year be continued by the present legislature.

In a joint statement the council 21 TV stations replying in Texas, officers pointed out that whether 118 radio and 14 TV stations have or not the hospital building proregular market news broadcasts or gram receives benefits of this revenue, the public still will pay the one-cent tax on cigarettes.

"Essentially, this is a peoples' tax," they said. "It arose from a public demand for hospitals that could provide proper care for sick and afflicted Texans and was dedicated to this purpose by the 1950 Special Legislature which levied

The State Volunteer Councils are composed of some 70 statewide or- fruit and vegetable market news. ganizations. Affiliated councils at the major hospitals and special 10 Texas TV stations carry dairy ients last year reported more than 7000 volunteer workers.

Household Tips

Ever add chopped or coarsely grated raw apple to muffin or waffle batter?

Try adding a pinch of allspice and one of sugar to a sauce or soup made chiefly from tomatoes.

milk in their making. Shopper's tip: a good grade of T-bone steak will be more tender than a choice grade of round steak.

A favorite salad at a New York Italian coffee shop is one made from salad greens, tomato, hardcooked egg, tuna fish; the dress-

Try adding slices of pimientostuffed olives to your toasted cheese sandwich blend of flavors.

For lunch boxes put two deviled erg halves back together and fast-en with toothpick before wrapping.

Want an extra zest to your homepopped corn? Crush a bit of garlic into the melting butter before pouring it over the popcorn.

A little instant coffee added to cocoa or hot chocolate gives interesting flavor.

When washing leather gloves (marked "washable") be sure to keep your hands in gloves during soaping and rinsing; shape them on towel to dry - away from di-

A small amount of chicken stock

ace-high in supplying vitamin C; green and leafy vegetables and potatoes are also sources of this vitamin and can help to make up the quotient of this nutrient we need every day.

Nice baste for a ham: apricot preserves mixed with an equal a-

bster and crabmeat on hand? Store them on a pantry-shelf that is cool and dark.

Apricot-preserves mixed with lemon rind and lemon juice, dry mustard and soy sauce make a delicious sauce to serve with a roast duck.

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When a batch of frozen fruit

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lic as well, is demonstrated by the

wide use that is made of the infor-

More Texas radio and television

stations than ever before regular-

ly broadcast or telecast market

news on farm commodities. This

fact was established by a recent

survey of 3,412 U.S. Radio and TV

stations. Out of the 141 radio and

Livestock, meat and wool re-

ports are listed as the most popular market news in Texas. The

survey showed that 109 of the 118

reporting radio stations and 13 of the 14 TV stations carrying mar-

Also, 80 Texas radio stations

carry dairy and poultry market

news, 62 cotton reports, 61 grain

and feed coverage while 53 offer

In addition to livestock telecasts,

cotton reports, 6 give coverage on

grain and other feeds and 6 carry

market news on fruits and vege-

the USDA survey carry market news, mostly on a daily basis.

juice concentrates were tested re-

cently, those containing the highest levels of vitamin C (ascorbic

acid) included lemon, orange, and

Want your yeast rolls to have a

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tinue into spring, says Extension Total feed concentrate stocks drouth-stricken Texas farms are

ces of oats and sorghum grain are cent drop in feed grain acreage. smaller production of these grains | ted about 10 percent by Oct. 1, 1957 and an increase in the nation's even after supplying all domestic Prices of corn and other feed are expected to continue relatively grains may be lower during late high for 1956-1957, but below a year reduced carryover at the end of spring, compared with 1955-56 lev- earlier because of reduced Euro- the current marketing year. With

SOIL CONSERVATION NEWS

## Continue Plans for May Banquet SCD. The supervisors have ap-

By MAX K. SCHRADER Blanca Soil Conservation District for the contacting of guest speakday at the Western Wheel Inn. Dis- entertaining program. trict supervisors Luther Lesly, Tell of Tyler Meeting Charles Hoover, Ira Scott and Har- Lesly and Hoover discussed some Bank, Jim Wiman of Gifford-Hill- tended at Tyler. Western and Max Schrader, repre-

acting in behalf of the Texas Bank Southwest. and Trust Co., Dallas, made the Personnel Notes

presentation.

planning for the Fort Worth Press Activity Report

Plan Awards Banquet

quet will be the Tierra Blanca tance in the field.

The award is presented annually office here after spending the last on the grounds he might be prejuto outstanding supervisors in rec- three weeks at the SCS training diced against the defendant. ognition of their service to the school in Stephenville. We are go- The attorney, John Ronis of Nacommunity and agriculture. Har- ing to lose another employee for a tional City, said that after studydy Benson received the award last few weeks: Jim Burks, our agri- ing the case records he found that cultural engineer, leaves tomorrow the defendant was charged with

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dy Benson were present. Blue Tur- of the highlights of the recent state

Hoover was presented a certifi- gan of the state association of SCD sorghum grain. cate honoring him as the district's supervisors and one of the finest outstanding supervisor. McCaskill, agricultural magazines in the FAIR COUNSEL

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LONGER!

The supervisors continued their ing in California.

for two weeks naval reserve train- passing a bad check at a market awards banquet to be held here on All of us in the SCS office in CHANGING EMBLEM May 9. The banquet will honor out- Hereford have been busy the past | MOSCOW # - The Supreme Sostanding conservation farmers and few months getting the final work viet of the USSR quietly changed ranchers from the various soil con- completed on pipelines, diversion the national emblem in September. servation districts in West Texas terraces and several earthen dams. It reduced by one the number of

and the Panhandle. The banquet We always have a list of people languages in which the Soviet mot-

made annually through the "Save lines or assist them in laying out the Soil and Save Texas" program sponsored by the Fort Worth newsto keep up with the farmers and end the popular magazine "Ogo-Host and sponsor for the ban-ranchers in providing needed assis-nek" printed a colored reproduc-

age drop was partially offset by a record 28.8 bushels per acre yields.

drop in average yields. cited by Lesly as the official or- and barley and March 31, 1957, for

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tion of the new emblem

\* Lightning \* Tornado

Use cleaning fluids only in a well ventilated space.

Do you have fabric left over from cotton curtains on drapes? Whip it up into an apron if you want to "match" your kitchen or

left over? Cook crescents of celery in it, then dress the vegetables with melted butter.

Citrus fruits and tomatoes are

mount of orange juice.

Keep tuna, salmon, sardines, lo-

Mrs. A. J. Schroeter, Mgrs. Complete Tract Index of ali land and town lots in Deaf Smith County. Write us for information.

# Plum Sauce, Chinese Style

Intriguing fruit sauces, served Sauce to be prepared at home.

When one of our helpers tasted she liked it so much she couldn't wait for the recipe to be published

Ingredients: 3 to 4 pounds meaty makes 4 generous servings. fresh pork spareribs, salt, 1/4 cup syrup drained from canned purple PLUM-GOOD SAUCE plums, 2 teaspoons prepared mushoney, Plum-Good Sauce.

roasting pan in very hot (450 de- lespoon prepared mustard, 1 table-

¼ cup plum syrup, prepared mus- through food mill or sieve; you with main dishes of pork and sea- tard, vinegar, soy sauce and honey. should have about 11/2 cups. Mix food in Chinese restaurants, are Bake spareribs in moderate (359 plum pulp, scallions, soy sauce, our inspiration for this Plum-Good degrees) oven, basting with plum vinegar, prepared mustard, honey syrup mixture, for about 45 min- and pepper in a small saucepan utes longer or until tender Turn over low heat until blended. Serve our version, served with spare-ribs ribs as necessary for even brown- hot for a dunk as directed in Faning. Remove ribe from oven; pour Tan Spareribs recipe. Or serve as off any fat in pan Cat ribs into a dunk with cooked (shelled and and asked to copy it ahead! She individual servings; return to pan deveined) shrimp for a first course promptly used the sauce as a dunk and spread with a little of the -any sauce left over may be refor shrimp and reported that his Plum-Good Sauce. Return to mod- frigerated in a covered container way, too, it was an unqualified suc- erate oven for about 5 minutes. and kept as long-as a week. Serve ribs with remaining sauce

Ingredients: 1/No. 21/2 can (1 lb. tard, 1 tablespoon cider vinegar, 1 and 14 oz.) purple plums in heavy rup from canned purple plums tablespoon soy sauce, 1 tablespoon syrup, ¼ cup finely cut scallions (green onions) including some of Method: Sprinkle sparerib racks the tops, 2 tablespoons soy sauce, lightly with salt; place in shallow 2 tablespoons cider vinegar, 1 tab-

grees) oven for 30 m rates; pour spoon honey, 1/8 teaspoon pepper. off fat. Meanwhile m'x together the Method: Drain plums well; put

Note: A few drops of red food for dunking accompaniment. This coloring, stirred in before serving, will give this sauce a ruddy brown

PLUM-GOOD GELATIN A cup (or less) of leftover symay be used, along with water, in preparing any of the red-colored flavored gelatin desserts. This combination is nice served with cream for non-weight watchers; for calorie counters, serve with a topping made with instant non-fat



CANNED PURPLE plums make a delightful Chinese-type sauce

# Parmer County Farmer Makes Switch To Sesame

BOVINA - The low price of milo Texas Sesame Seed Growers or the world market. farms 400 acres of irrigated land sonably high fertility, and plenty 155 acres. on Texas Highway 86 five miles of water."

Marshall's success with sesame 300 acres late in May, if he can stand and I planted the crop on lists, waters and then harrows the find additional land. If not, he will better land." plant 150 acres of his present hold- Marshall has an argument with plants two pounds of sesame per ings with the ancient oilseed crop the price of milo, but not with his acre. His first planting- last year which is making money for hun-ability to produce the crop. In 1956 was hailed out, but the second

his first sesame in 1955 - a fair milo for numerous reasons: Sethree times, the last cultivation crop. It encouraged him to plant same makes more money, costs being only to open up the water 30 acres to sesame in 1956 with a less to grow, requires less water middles. Between cultivations, it

bine varieties of grain sorghum. It grain matures.

better and is a surer crop under desirable variety.

dryland planting in areas of low

Marshall said, "It is easy to see why I made more sesame last year has been such that he will plant than I did in 1955. I had a better ration. He breaks, tandem discs,

dreds of farmers on the High he produced 5,050 pounds of mile stand came up good and strong. per acre on 65 acres.

resulting average of 980 pounds of and less fertilizer, farms easier was hoed and given three applicaclean seed per acre, worth over and leaves the land in better condition and offers dependability be- matured in 140 days from planting

In tests, Redbine 58 has produc-

fied seed growers.

and a movie on the much-talked- ganization, he summed up the ex- In addition to his sesame and about crop, sesame, had a big in- perience of farmers throughout the mile in 1956, Marshall produced fluence in making a sesame pro- High Plains: "A good sesame yield 137 bales of cotton on 90 acres, and ducer out of Billy Marshall who requires a thick stand, soil of rea- 46 bushels of wheat per acre on

> Marshall believes in giving a crop every opportunity in the beginning through proper soil prepabeds. To ensure a good stand, he

The crop last year was rotary This Parmer County farmer grew He says he prezers sesame to hoed and knifed and cultivated tions of irrigation water. The crop In reporting his results to the cause it is a crop that is based on time May 20. Cutting with binder shocking and combining cost \$10.50 per acre, bringing total production and harvest costs to \$34.90 per New Grain Sorghum tion and harvest costs to acre, Marshall reported.

# Variety Is Released Eggs Head List of Plentiful Food

COLLEGE STATION OF - Red- The bright reddish-yellow grain ture spot on the USDA's plentiful ine 58, a new early maturing of the new variety is hard like foods list for February for the grain sorghum variety, has been Martin, germinates well, does not southwestern area goes to eggs. eveloped by the Texas Agricultur- weather badly in the field and it Supplies of this highly nutritive al Experiment Station in coopera- threshes well. It is highly superior food are heavy and prices attraction with the Midwest Research In- to Combine 7078 in these respects tive. Consumers are urged to take

stitute and Corn Products Refining Company.

and is a more attractive grain advantage of the situation.

Beef, lamb, broilers and fryers ing stems of the variety are long and ocean perch and haddock fil-Redbine 58 is earlier in maturity and the heads dry early as the lets are also listed by the USDA than most presently grown companies the heads dry early as the lets are also listed by the USDA as in plentiful supply. as in plentiful supply

blooms in 58 days at Lubbock and ed as much or more grain per ac- tiful during February include rice, is 3 to 4 days earlier than Martin re as other early maturing varie- milk and other dairy products, poand about 2 weeks earlier than ties and coupled with its good com- tatoes, canned sweet corn, canned Redbine 66. It usually performs bining characteristics, makes it a purple plums and dried prunes.

A monthly survey made by the Adequate supplies of planting southwest food distribution divirainfall or in dry years. It is also seed for farm use should be avail- sion, Agricultural Marketing Servadapted to higher altitudes and able for 1957 plantings since seed ice, USDA, forms the basis for latitudes where early maturity is were released last spring to certi- determining the plentiful foods list



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#### Seedling Disease **Must Be Curbed** For Better Yield

estimated 426,000 bales of cotton during the past five years says a report from the Cotton Disease

Harlan E. Smith, extension plant pathologist, offers suggestions for halting these losses. Plant, he says, when the soil temperature, at about 7 a.m., is 68 to 70 degrees F. at a depth of 3 to 6 inches over a 3-day period. Treating the planting seed is good insurance especially against seed borne diseases but once the plant is growing, the protective period is over, says

The presence of seedling disease should not be considered a failure of seed treatment because the disease may be either seed or soilborne. Seed treatment has greatly

the treatment, says Smith.

effect on the development of seed- ces for seedling diseases. ling blight diseases and Smith says | Finally, the specialist points out a proper balance between the main that research has indicated that nutrients seems to be important. soil fungi cause cotton seedling di-He suggests planting only mechanisease and most are present in all cally or acid-delinted certified seed Texas soils. Anyone or more of the on well pulverized, raised seed fungi in various combinations can beds. Plant only deep enough to be responsible for seedling disea-

sired stand, he adds. The use of a rotary hoe will on the cotton seedling.

made possible earlier planting | help dry out soil around small Fungicides for use in the furrow at seedlings and help provide growplanting time may be recommend- ing conditions for disease resised in the near future and should tance. Years of research have lengthen the protective period of shown, says Smith, that planting rates in excess of 25 to 30 pounds Plant food nutrients have some of seed an acre increases the chan-

obtain good germination for the de- ses. Cold, wet northers provide ideal conditions for fungi attacks

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# Easy Cheesy Buns Win Prize



EASY CHEESY BUNS won a \$3,000 baking contest prize for an Illinois bride.

#### By CECILY BROWNSTONE Associated Press Food Editor

Curious to taste a batch of buns that won a young woman a prize of \$3,000? Then make up this recipe for Easy Cheesy Buns that

daughter to help keep her busy and ket. so she worked out a roll that uses | The glass roof in the form of veast but needs no kneading. We tried her buns in our own kitchen asphalt is hailed as a challenge and found they were delicious on a to the ravages of sun, rain, snow luncheon menu whose main course and ice. It is boasted of as a prowas shrimp salad or baked ham duct that won't blister, crack, with a cooked vegetable salad. EASY CHEESY BUNS

Ingredients: 1 envelope active cup soft yellow cheddar cheese, 2 tablespoons sugar, 1 teaspoon salt, egg (unbeaten), 2 tablespoons butter or margarine (melted), 214 to 21/2 cups sifted flour.

in mixing bowl. Let stand 5 min- single solid mass. utes. Add cheese, sugar, salt, unbeaten egg, melted butter and 1 cup of the flour. Beat 2 minutesuntil cheese is well blended. (With electric mixer, use low speed.) Gradually add remaining flour to form a dough: mix well. Fill wellgreased muffin cups about half full of dough. Cover and let rise in warm place until doubled in size-1 to 11/2 hours. Bake in moderate (375 degrees) oven 12 to 15 minutes or until a deep golden brown. Serve hot. Makes 12 buns if mufacross top and 14 inches deep.

Note: If cheese is not soft emay be wrapped in aluminum foil sound in case of fire. This is set the recipe.

BAKING NOTES from a yeast-leavened dough that in bulk, should be from 80 to 85 does not have to be kneaded. The degrees and it should be free from ingredients are thoroughly mixed drafts. The actual time for the and the gluten in the dough is de- rising of yeast dough depends on veloped by beating. It's gluten that the temperature, the amount of gives baked products their special yeast used, the richness of the porous structure and allows bat- dough and the flour. It is this rising ters and doughs to hold the leav- period that is largely responsible

ON THE HOUSE

## Inventions Aid Builders

By DAVID G. BAREUTHER AP Real Estate Editor

A glass roof you can't see Milan, Ill., first in the bride's cat- burglar alarm. . . new bricks that egory of the recent Pillsbury bake- can be painted without hazards of off. This recipe will not be avail- peeling. . . a hammer that supplies able elsewhere for some time, so and drives its own nails at a rate of 100 per minute are among the Mrs. Myers has a preschool step- new inventions now on the mar-

> porous sheets of fibrous glass and split, peel or develop pin holes.

In roll form, this roofing is suitdry yeast, ½ cup warm water, 2/3 ed to flat tops as well as low pitched roofs. The manufacturers say that more than 60 million square feet of this roofing has been applied on big commercial structures to test its efficiency. On a built-up roof it forms a monolithic slab in Method: Sprinkle the yeast over which the asphalt seeps through Home, trade publication, says 3 warm (around 105 degrees) water the fibrous glass mat to form a

> One feature of the recent hard- as 100 nails per minute. ware show in New York's Coliseum was an automatic watchman burglar alarm designed for the doit-yourself house-holder to install on any window or door, or combiyou need in the way of tools is a screwdriver - maybe also scis-

The alarm has a switch you can turn off when opening your own fin wells are each about 3 inches windows and doors to prevent startling the neighborhood. A pilot light shows whether the alarm is on or off. There also is a built-in thermostat to make the alarm to react whenever temperature ex-

substituted for the active dry ture, tender crust and fine flavor. yeast; in this case use lukewarm The egg called for in the Easy (around 95 degrees) water instead Cheesy Buns, along with the chedof the warm water called for in dar cheese, gives the buns a rich

The warm place in which yeast Easy Cheesy Buns are made dough is put while it is doubling ening gas that makes them light. for the flavor and quality of Egg, added to a yeast dough, breads and it is important to keep

# Records Can Save Money at Tax Time

COLLEGE STATION A - It is curate records of all expenses and usually the small-expense items, receipts regardless of their size. especially those paid for in cash, placed Mrs. Raymond E. Myers of through - an install-it-yourself which are overlooked at income he has observed that farmers could

ceeds 140 degrees.

New bricks made of silica instead of clay have been developed to take and hold any kind of paint peeling because of mineral action. These bricks are intended for use both indoors and outside. They open a lot of possibilities in uses

for fireplace and chimney facings. Savings up to \$175 per house in home building are expected from a new hammer which supplies and drives its own nails upwards as fees are well-worth the protection well as downwards. House and provided by the cancelled check. different types of this hammer are tests show they'll drive as many

These tools aren't for the home nation of accessible openings. All stick to the common hammer - curs.

tax reporting time, says Cecil Par- records of major transactions for coon, his wife, his friend and his ker, extension farm management most are paid by check and the sisters. Robert Stack is the young specialist. In his work, Parker says cancelled check then becomes a rich man, Lauren Bacall is his and Mrs. Horatio Wilson will testisave additional tax dollars by the small items, he advises, for secretly loves Lauren), and Dorolearning which of these items are they can amount to a lot of money tax deductible and by keeping ac- over a period of a year. They their troubles and involvements est payments, membership dues in everyone except Stack. farm organizations, subscriptions to farm magazines or small fees ture for services required in connection with the farm business, overnight business trips and losses on household goods and equipment used by hired help.

The specialist suggests that all cancelled checks, receipts and records be kept for at least five years and that checks be used whenever possible. Extra check

Depreciation records should be now coming into the market and kept on equipment, improvements and installations and machinery as well as on all purchased breeding animals. These items lose some of their value each year and the workshop, however. They are pric- loss is deductible for income tax ed from \$950 to \$1,200 each. For purposes only at the end of the ordinary pounding, we'll have to year in which the depreciation oc-

whether it has a pretty plastic And finally, Parker suggests a handle, chromium plate or inlaid visit with a good farm-income tax gold initials in a hickory stock. | consultant. Here advice and sug-

# Movies

At the Star today, Monday and Parker has further observed that Tuesday. It's in color and in-farmers have little trouble keeping volves the son of a Texas oil typart of the record. Don't overlook wife, Rock Hudson his friend (who fy. thy Malone is the sister. They have may include such items as inter- but everything turns out fine for

Beyond Reasonable Doubt This is a one-night stand, Wednesday. Stars are Dana Andrews and Joane Fountaine. Andrews is an ex-newspaperman turned novelist who tries to catch a district attorney using only circumstantial evidence to pile up a record of convictions. Andrews enacts the role of a murder suspect, is caught

gestions can be secured on all the items which should be included in the farm record system and also a listing of the small items which are deductible and most often overlooked.

and charged and tried. All this time photographs are taken to prove the D. A. is a phony. Photographs are accidentally destroyed and the trouble starts for Dana. Climax of the movie is billed as a "shock ending."

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