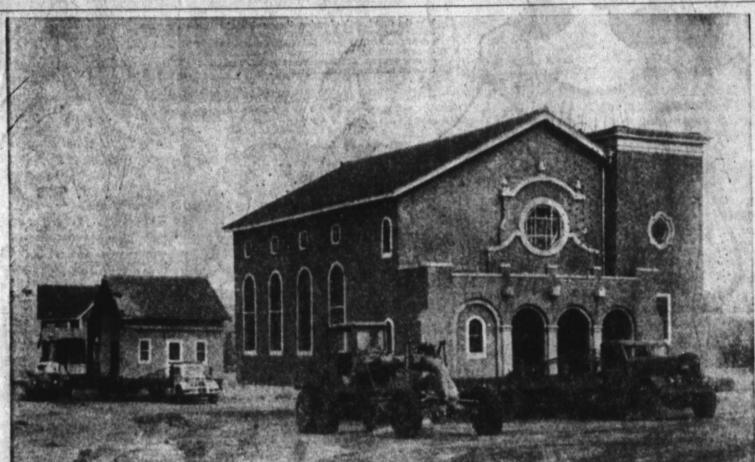
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# SECURE OPTION ON AIRPORT LOCATION



CHURCH ENROUTE-Old St. Anthony's Church building, a Hereford landmark since 1922, began a move in threesections on Thursday to the San Jose Mission at the Labor. Camp southwest of Hereford. Contractor H. I. Stevenson of Amarillo estimated the main building weighed 100 tons. Numerous power lines and telephone wires were raised to

permit the tall building to ease beneath them, and the bulky procession had to ford dry Tierra Blanca Creek and use open fields over much of its route from the courthouse square to the new location. The buildings were being moved onto new foundations Saturday, (Staff Photo)

MERCHANTS BACK PROPOSAL

in the area. Described as the big- the board of directors of the chamexisted since 1951-52 by Dr. Don- such a proposal at

much concern among the re-gion's farmers. Chemical spray-ing for control will begin this Paul Harvey brought up the issects per foot of drill row are ing pictures.

Merchants discussed the United Fund idea at length and several said they hoped one could be organized to put the various fund drives into one concerted effort. Hot checks again were discuss-

## Seed Growers Will **Meet on Tuesday**

Clearman said he especially urggrowing hybrid maize to attend.

ON WRONG TRACK-A train crewman watches Intently as the locomotive of an east-bound Santa Fe freight just misses a car stopped on the main tracks east of tawn. The car, driven by Mrs. Maynard R. Buck, 116 Bertram, turned onto the tracks at a crossing and followed them one-tenth of a mile Friday night. Mrs. Buck was not injured. See other picture, Page 2. (Staff Photo)

ASKS FACULTY POSITION

# Russell Offers To **Quit Coaching Post**

Our Slogan: "More People - More Farms"

L. B. (Scat) Russell, head foot-ball coach at Hereford High School, has offered his resignation to the school board and superintendent of

Russell, who has been head coach for five years, said in his letter of resignation he would like to remain in the Hereford school system as a teacher or principal. He said he was resigning "because I think that it will be best for me and my family.'

The resignation will be considered by the school board at its meeting next month. Superintendent's Commet

Supt. Fred Cunningham said 'Coach Russell's resignation as head coach comes with regret from the high school principal and superintendent of schools.

"He is highly regarded as a school man and coach in the Panhandle area, and as a builder of moral fiber in boys.

"His resignation, if accepted when considered by the board of trustees, will receive full consideration and recommendation for his continuing as a faculty member with responsibility as an administrator if possible. Coach Commends Staff

In his letter of resignation, Russell said, "My associations have been most wholesome, my staff of assistants has been competent and helpful and my only reason for resignation is because I think that

In his five years here, Russell won 21 games, lost 26, and tied 3. In 1952 Russell's team won 4, lost 5 and tied 1; the 1953 record was 2-7-1; 1954, 4-5-1; 1955, 8-2;

A meeting of certified seed He was graduated from Hereford growers has been called for 10:30 High School in 1935 and from Harda.m. Tuesday in the county court- in-Simmons University in 1941, He room by County Agent Hugh Clear- played varsity football at both

> Russell was assistant coach at entered the army after that year and served in the infantry for 41/2 years, seeing duty in the European Theater.

returned to Abilene and was an as- said Mrs. Dyalthia Benson, mansistant coach in 1946. From there he went to Baird and was head invited. coach from 1947 to 1950.

While at Baird one of his play-(Continued On Page 2)

## 2 Youths Found **Guilty of Theft**

Two youths were found guilty of misdemeanor theft Friday County Judge Homer Henslee. Larry Rickman, 17, was fined \$10 and costs for theft of four automobile hubcaps from Dale Zant Motor Co., Highway 60 and Funston. The hubcaps were stolen the night of Feb. 9.

delinquent and put on probation loans \$855,391.01.

With his parents. Judge Henslee During its first said the boy had been before the ation the union loaned a total of court on other occasions.

An eight-man boxing team from Hereford will enter a boxing tourn-

ament to be held in Memphis

Thursday through Saturday of this

Representing Hereford in the

tourney will be Gene Waits, 175 lbs.; Ed Wakefield, 175; E. D.

Fitzgerald, 160; Wade Crist, 160;

Jeff Gomez, 160; Carl Zimmer-man, 130, Woodrow Northcutt, 130,

and R. C. Welty, 130.

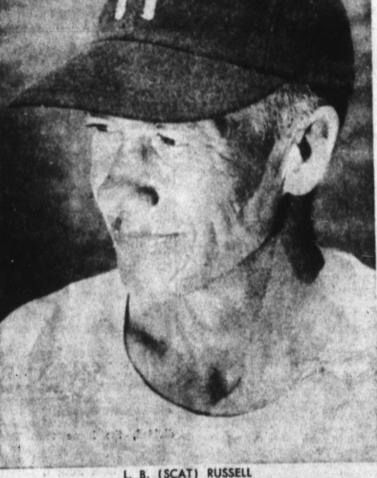
The team has been working out

each afternoon at the Bull Barn.

Rotary, Kiwanis and Optimist

felvin Young and the Rev. Lester

Jones are coaching it.



L. B. (SCAT) RUSSELL

### RECORD OF GROWTH

## Coen House Today at Credit Union

The Hereford Texas Federal Cre- \$4,453,000, and charged off bad dit Union, 330 Schley, will hold debts of only \$3,073.21. open house today from 2 to 5 p.m. After discharge from service, he About 500 visitors are expected, ager-treasurer, and the public is

The credit union moved to the new location from a small office ers was John Poindexter, now an in the Jim Hill Hotel on Dec. 26, 1956. The end-of-the-year move into a 2,200 square foot building was regarded as a testimonial to 20 organization.

The union was organized during a howling dust storm in 1936 to provide a needed service for handling small loans and savings accounts for residents of the community. For a number of years its entire records were kept in a single drawer of Mrs. Benson's desk, while she devoted the major part of her time to county welfare and Red Cross work.

Loan Record Today the union has 2,279 mem-Rickman's companion, a 15-year- bers. On Feb. 13, 1957, savings on old Hereford boy, was adjudged a its books totaled \$878,401.21 and During its first 20 years of oper-

Waits, Wakefield and Fitzgerald

sion. The other five boxers will

The tournament has four divi-

sions, pee wee, novice, high school

The novice class is for boxers

Teams from Memphis, Guymon

Okla., Borger, Pampa, Amarillo,

Wellington, Floydada and Tulia

Fights will be held in the Mem-

tournament is sponsored by

with less than five fights.

have entered the tourney.

Memphis Boys Club.

compete in the novice division.

Boxing Team Plans

and open.

lubs are sponsoring the team. phis High School gymnasium. The

To Enter Tourney

It serves all of Deaf Smith County and parts of Castro and Parmer Counties within a 25 mile radius of Hereford. The union participat- To be built as a joint city-federal ed in formation of a credit union at Friona recently that resulted in its losing a few members and city and federal government. some territory to the new group. Assets in 1933

Expanding membership and acyears of growth by the cooperative tivity of the Hereford organization of the cost. In the voting on the Benson resigned her position as ex- city election here. ecutive secretary of the Red Cross chapter here to work full time in

There are now four full-time employees of the union, Mrs. Pauline Howard, assistant treasurer; Mrs. Birdene Huff, cashier; Mrs. Dorathy Barkley, teller; and Mrs. Ben-

The new building was planned for future expansion. A 500-square foot carport at the rear can be on the Beauchamp site develops closed-in to provide additional of- them within the next 17 years, the fice space, and the building is setback 10 feet on the sidewalk to permit further construction toward the front.

There is a drive-in service window, and the driveway and alley will be paved by the union to per-

mit full use of this facility. The red-brick building, with a large glass front window, is decorated in blue-green tones with will fight in the high school diviis in brown and coral with window

drapes of a cocoa-colored material. The credit union was commend-ed recently by Buford B. Lang-ford, regional representative of the Bureau of Federal Credit Unions. "No credit union in the nation is more stable or serving its purpose

better," he said. The group makes household dren. loans, college education loans, fiand other consumer goods. Last refund on loans.

## 600-Acre Tract East of City Wins Approval

An option was secured yesterday on a 600-acre airport site by the City of Hereford. Located on Highway 60, four

miles east of downtown Hereford, the tract has been approved by Civil Aeronautics Authority officials as a desirable airport site, said Mayor Henry Sears. The land is owned by Delmar Sigle and the H. G. Beauchamp Estate. It had previously been listed for sale with

several realtors. The agreed total sale price is \$90,000. Sigle held title to 280 acres and the Beauchamp Estate 320 acres. Seven small irrigation wells are located on the two farms. The tract adjoins the city dump on the

Improvements Included Improvements located on the two farms, except for a barn and two small outbuildings owned by Harold Beauchamp are included in the sales agreement. Beauchamp is administrator of the H. G. Beauchamp Estate.

The city will pay \$10 an acre as a binder on the 120-day buying option. When the sale is completed, the option fee will be included in the overall sales price, Sigle and Beauchamp agreed. Should the contract not be completed, the option fee would be forfeited to the present landowners.

Below "Asking" Price Sigle pointed out in reaching the final agreement that both farms will be "out of production" for their present owners for the year, even if the airport transaction should not be completed. He also noted that the sale price was be-low the "sking" price set on the farms several months ago.

Preliminary engineering work on drawing-up landing strip locations and other details for the airport is to begin immediately. City Engineer Monroe Moore and City Manager Dudley Bayne were in Fort Worth recently to receive an outline of CAA plans requirements as a preliminary step to starting the design of the new facility.

Plan Temporary Strip As soon as CAA approv sale is secured, the city officials plan to build a temporary runway for use by aerial spray planes and other aircraft.

A mile-long, hard-surfaced run-way is slated for construction on the tract this summer. It will be built from northeast to southwest, into the prevailing winds. A shorter cross-runway of less costly construction is planned for the air-

Cost of the land, runways, and taxi strips is estimated at \$200,000. project, the facility will be financed by equal contributions from the

City Election Hereford voters on Jan. 8 approved the issuance of \$100,000 in bonds to finance the city's share resulted in 1953 in its getting its issue, the proposal carried by a first full-time manager. With as- margin of 471 to 425. The voters sets at \$225,000 at that time, Mrs. turnout set a new record for a

The sales agreement on the land was drawn up by City Attorney Earnest L. Langley. Mayor Henry Sears, with the authority of the City Commission, signed for the

City. of Hereford. Only one-half of the mineral rights was included in the transaction. Both Sigle and Beauchamp said that half of the rights had been sold several years ago. Unless the owner of the half-rights city will regain full ownership of

(Continued On Page 2)

## 4 Adults put on Probation

Four persons were sentenced to adult probation by 69th Dist, Judge

Harry Schultz in court held here Thursday afternoon. Lloyd Allen Ragland received

five years probation for second offense, driving while intoxicated. Amadeo Madrid was given two years probation for theft over \$50.

Felipe Lopez and Roy Riley both received two-year probation terms for failure to support minor chil-All four are from Hereford and

nances purchase of automobiles all pleaded guilty to the charges. Should the probation be revoked year it paid a 4 per cent dividend at any time, the men would have the on savings and 4 per cent interest to serve the full term in the state

### The Hereford Riders Club today (Continued On Page 2) Senior Play Cast Is Announced

Around

own

fallst, the bugs have caused

now frequent counts in fields," Schunter said. The 50 - green-

bugs per foot is the danger point.

The recent warm weather has

reportedly caused rapid buildups of insect population rates, but proven chemical control methods

are giving many growers hope that the bugs can be beaten.

The cast for The Brain Storm, senior play this year, was announced this week by the class onsors, Mrs. Billye M. Buck and Miss Linette Smith: They were assisted in naming the cast, follow-ing try-outs, by Mrs. Chris Clark, Jim Garner, and Mrs. Elmer Pat-

George Davis won the part of Willoughby, the leading male character, and Mary Lou McCullough was cast in one of the leading roles as Sally, a co-ed reporter. Ed Schroeter will have a good opportunity to display his acting ability as the "Inner Willy," Willoughby's onscience, which can be seen ony by Willoughby, and the audience

Jane Newsom will play Marvbelle. Willoughby's country girl-friend, who is described as totally lacking in feminine charm. The lead character's doting aunts are played by Dorothy Daniel, Almona Ritcha, and Kay Kerschen, Lynn Boomer plays the coach, who is doing his best to conscript the unwilling Willy as quarterback for his football team. One of his players is Bill Callaway.

Portraying Willoughby's room-mates are Bill Woodford, Pat Ferguson, Jack Rogers, and Jigger Rowland. Mary Kathrine Huckert. Saundra Sue Dutton, Clarabeth folt, Sue Kirby, and Alvena Ritcha won the parts of co-eds who are circulating a petition in an effort to get Willoughby to play

Rehearsals for the play started Thursday night. The performance is scheduled for March 14 and 15.

Would Unite Fund Drives

Members of the Hereford Merchants Assn. Friday voted to back
a proposed move to establish a
United Fund here. They also appointed a committee to study the
pointed a committee to study the
garding city ordinances concernity.

Dist. Atty. Frank MeCown was
scheduled to speak at the meeting
on hot checks and hot check legislation, but he was unable to make
it.

Russell, a native of Hereford,
came here in 1952 from Cisco Junlation, but he was unable to make
it. possibility of stopping street ped- ing street peddlers. Several merchants present echodlers from working in Hereford. Several merchants present echo-Action on the United Fund came ed Harvey's complaint against the

about after Bill Lenderman said salesmen. The committee is to report at gest threat to the crop that has ber of commerce plans to make the next meeting.

ald Ashdown, Texas Tech spec- meeting Wednesday. Don Zimmerman made the sue of street peddlers, complaining ed. Sheriff Lowell Sharp told the man. morning says Hollis Schunter of sue of street peddlers, complaining ed. Sheriff Lowell Sharp told the Val Air of Hereford. "Fifty in- of several operating in town sell- group of some hot checkers working in town.

He is tentatively scheduled to coach.

es those farmers interested in Abilene High School in 1941. He



HARD-SURFACE ROAD-City Patrolman Rex Cowart checks a car stranded on the main Santa Fe Railroad tracks Friday night. The car had followed the tracks toward town for one-tenth of a mile. Its presence delayed a

freight train 30 minutes. The driver was not injured. The tracks were cleared at midnight, but the train had already slipped past on another track. (Staff Photo)

## Whiteface Five Ends Year With Easy Win at Canyon

Hereford finished its 1957 basket- third quarters.

ball season Friday at Canyon with Three seniors, two of them start- of them.

was the best since 1954 when the ketball game. Whitefaces placed second in regional competition.

after the Whitefaces had built a Canyon's two hot shots, Charles

By MAX K. SCHRADER

in the district who has done the

The supervisors tour was attend-

ed by Luther Lesly, chairman,

Benson, Gerald McCaskill and my-Lesly discussed the annual meet-

Soil Conservation District Supervi-

sors, held last week in St. Louis,

Mo., in talking with the other sup-

ervisors. The meeting served dis-

trict officials from all over the nation with an opportunity to get to gether to discuss their problems and decide on future policies. This week, Lesly is attending the directors' meeting of the state SCD association at Temple.

Many farmers are going ahead with their plans for putting cropland back to grass. Taking benefit of cover already established on

their soil or planting on irrigated land, they are either planting for

seed production and forage or reseeding under the conservation re-

serve portion of the soil bank pro-Among the many kinds of grasses being planted, blue grama, sideoats grama and sorghum almum

For the hardlands we recom-

mend planting blue grama and

buffalo grass. On the light soils or sandy soils we feel sideoats

grama will do very well. Sorghum

almum is an imported species that

is still more or less on a trial basis. This grass should be planted in

regular width rows - preferrably

on irrigated land. Where you have

irrigation a little cover is desired,

but not necessary, and not so much

attention need be given the char-

The soil conservation district can

help farmers and ranchers in the

district obtain trees for planting as shelterbelts and wildlife habifat. The district program has avail-

able potted Arizona cypress seedlings and can obtain red cedar and

other species if desired. The SCS , can give you technical assistance

in the care and planting of this

Any farmer or rancher wanting

to get a windbreak started may

contact the SCS office for informa-

acter of the soil.

Trees For Shelterbelts

are the favored choices.

tion program a success.

and state awards.

"Back To Grass"

Grass Planting Varieties Selected

20-point lead in the second and Neblett and Georgie Snapp, were third quarters.

an easy 57-41 victory over the Ea- ers. of the 10-man Whiteface squad | The Eagles, apparently with the played their last cage game a- idea of holding the score down, The Whiteface victory was the gainst the Eagles. Billy Callaway, played deliberately. However, this 18th of the year against seven Bill Dufur, and Danny Elliston all didn't work, the Whitefaces pulllosses. The season just finished played their last high school bas- ing to the fore immediately after he said. The dump is presently in

It was the rebounding of Terry ing the margin throughout the con- a Marble Falls concern salvaging Higgins and Bill Dufur and the test. The win over Canyon wasn't at scoring punch of lanky Jim Curtall difficult. In fact the game ac- singer and Fred Lookingbill which tually turned into a comic affair proved too much for the Eagles.

opened the gap to 20 points the Eagles continued to stall the ball. SOIL CONSERVATION NEWS

The triumph was the third White face victory over Canyon this

Even after the Whitefaces had

Jim Curtsinger, 'leading Hereford scorer for the year, again city dump presented to our visitors paced the attack with 21 markers. during the past 20 years. tion, In planning a shelterbelt you Freddie Lookingbill had 15, while must plan for the periodic water- Bill Dufur netted 14. Neblett's 12

divided, the home town Eagles as a preliminary step to selection of the county's 'Conservation Farmer of the Year.' And during Nursery. Order blanks can be ob-

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•	Higgins	1	0	1	2
Ñ	Dufur	4	6	2	14
	Lookingbill	3	9		15
1	Totals	19	19	14	57
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	Snapp	3	3	3	9
	Crow	1	2	3	4
ì.	Miller	3	0	1	6
S	Free	1	3	0	5
Ė.	Pruett	2	1	3	5
t.	Brandon	0	0	3	0

Soil Bank Reminder ing of the National Association of

Just a reminder to farmers planservation reserve program. This to come under the program.

Seek Conservation Farmer of Year;

Several farms were visited Moning of the Tierra be provided against stock and rabThe fouls were just about evenly
The fouls were just about evenly day by supervisors of the Tierra be provided against stock and rab-Blanca Soil Conservation District bits.

their meeting, the supervisors al- tained at the Home Demonstration the non-farmer a- Agent's of ward which will go to the person Species Available

There are quite a number and most toward making the conserva- variety of species available for planting. Arizona cypress, red ce-Awards to the two individuals dar, Chinese arbor vitae, Chinese judged district winners will be elm and honey locust do quite well made at the Fort Worth Press in this climate. In selecting your banquet in Hereford on stock, I would suggest using ever May 9. The men selected in the greens to the extent of 75 per cent local contests will be eligible for of the total planted. Arizona cyconsideration for higher regional press, red cedar and Chinese ar bor vitae are excellent choices and have been previously used in this locality. Quite a number of estab lished shelterbelts in the distric Charles Hoover, Ira Scott, Hardy are composed of the stock recom- Totals

15 11 15 41 Department stores usually place their feminine wares on the left ning to plant grass under the con- and masculine goods on the right. The reason is that women always grass must be planted by April 15 turn left and men turn right. No one has been able to explain this



TALKS TO LIONS-Brig. Gen. William L. Lee, cigar-smoking commander of Amarillo Air Force Base, spoke to the Hereford Lions Club Wednesday noon, Gen. Lee talked about the Philippines-he served there for seven years-and their importance to U. S. defense in the Far East. (Staff Photo)

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

will be host to riders clubs from Dalhart, Fritch and Hooker, Okla. The joint meeting will see planning for the coming Palmetto Polo season, and an exhibition game will be played at the Riders Arena at 2:30 p.m. There will be no admission charge for the exhibition, said Harold Beauchamp, club president.

Six stockholders' votes are still needed by the Hereford Golf Club before the golf course can be turned over to the city. Walter Seed, executive secretary of the golf group, said all stockholders voting so far have been in favor of deeding the course to the city. Seed said the remaining stockholders will be contacted as soon as possible, "most are out of

The Grace Gospel Church, 13th and Ave. K, will hold a singing session at 2:30 p.m. today. Everyone is invited.

## Russell...

(Continued From Page 1) assistant coach at Hereford High

From Baird, Russell went to Cisco Junior College, and from there Russell is married and has three

## Airport ... (Continued From Page 1)

all minerals located on that 320

Caliche Pit Nearby

Mayor Sears has noted that in constructing the runway, caliche deposits in the city dump will be available for the base structure. "This should mean a considerable saving in our construction costs, the game had begun and maintain- process of being cleaned-up, with tin cans and other metal debris.

The location east of the cityone of four considered - has been praised by city officials and wor Cuby Kitchens' boys were satisfied favor with CAA engineer M. K to sit back and watch the Eagles McFall as an 'ideal show window' favor with CAA engineer M. K. stall the ball as the clock ticked for the proposed Hereford airport Located adjacent to Highway 60 on the north, it will be viewed by persons approaching the city from the east on the main road and should offset the "bad front" the

> Large Scandinavian communities Danish, Icelandic, Norwegian and Swedish are found in all the major cities in the United States and also in Blair. Neb.; Rock Island, Ill.; and Santa Barbara, Calif.

## Accident at Shop Injures Machinist

Bill Cargo, a machinist at Ken-ny Gearn Machine Works, east Highway 60, suffered a ruptured intestine Thursday morning when

a piston in a hydraulic filter blew out and hit him in the stomach. when the accident occurred.

The machinist underwent surg-ery Thursday afternoon and is re-

ported in good condition by the attending physician at Deaf Smith County Hospital.

## Pause And . Meditate

your child should have to labor in India.

for at least one pair of desperately needed shoes before he in grown.-Gladys Miller.

Marble is a base both for rouge

Some 45,000 foreigners, not including diplomats now are living





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### Wee-Tak-Ni-Ki **Group Has Party**

The Wee-Tak-Ni-Ki Camp Fire Group met Wednesday at camp Fire Hut and held its anual Valentine's Day party. Games were played and refresh-

nn Northeutt, Linda Barton, Vio- he has known — while he was anis Higgins, Pat Ramspot, Nan-burner exploded and govered him y Boardman and Geraldine Tyler. with soot,

Carthel, Sharon Kay Blakley, Dal- Principal Cites lene Kaster, Jackie Nunley, Joyce McNeese, Terri Smith and Kathryn

HEATED ELECTION BRANTFORD, Ont. IP - Depu-

ty Returning Officer C. G. Niblock thinks the recent civic elec-Members present were Carol tion was the hottest and dirtiest Encenias, Cleta Kay Rutter, counting ballots an overheated oil

> view of what can be expected of of Morton. the schools in the future. In conclusion he said, "To a high school student whose ideals, they haven't named her. convictions, beliefs and future pat- weighed 7 lbs. 8 oz. at birth. The terns of mind are being brought maternal grandparents are Mr. out, shaped and formed in his i- and Mrs. I. T. Kirby of Dimmitt dealistic mind, an inspiring and and her paternal grandparents are stimulating teacher is worth more Mr. and Mrs. John Byers of Herethan all the text books in any ford.

Good Teachers

Value to Youth

chairman of the program.

Members attending were Mesdames Richard Barnard, B. F. WT Band Slates Cain, Paul Coneway, W. L. Davis Jr., J. T. Gilbreath Jr., N. E. Milburn, A. T. Mims, M. W. Nobles, the hostess and her assisting hostess, Mrs. J. R. Fowlkes, Mrs. Jay Fuller of Dallas was a special

## Hospital Notes

Patients in Hospital

Mrs. Bess Parker, Wichita Falls; Frances J. Stipe, 215 Ave. K; Jay Byers, Dimmitt; Judy B. Hollingsworth, 411 Brevard; Juan Enrigue Titbett, Catalpa; Mrs. Joe Noland, Summerfield; Mrs. J. H. Hacker, 340 Schley; Mrs. O. L. Malone, 404 2nd; J. M. Watson, Friona; Mrs. O. L. Reiger, Hereford; Mrs. Frances Scott, 215 Ave. B; Jean Crowell, Hereford; L. Z. Oldham, 110 Lake; Mrs. Cardia Ethridge, 307 S. 25 Mile Ave.; Mrs. Lillie Norton, Port Lavaca; Mrs. E. J. Grady, 122 Kibbe; Bill Cargo, 301 Blevins; Viricana Perez, Hereford; Frances Kerr, 313 Grand; Mrs. Mary Campbell, 619 W. 2nd; Mr. E. J. Miles, 915 Union: Mrs. Murray Hall, Dimmitt; Mrs. Frieda Conway. Hereford: Mrs. Carada Leffel, Hereford; Mrs. W. H. Price 222 Ave. B; Mrs. Betty Riddle, 133 Beach: Mrs. Nellie Monroe. Hereford: Mrs. J. H. Lomas, 224 Ave. B; Charlie Lavall, 713 Knight; N. S. Kelly, Idalou, Tex.; Mrs. Grace Tarter, Friona:

Patients Dismissed Mrs. Clara Martin, 606 Ave. K, 2-15: Mrs. Jimmy Mercer. 115 Ave. E. 2-15: J. A. Roe. Hereford, 2-14: Jerry Malone, 108 Centre, 2-14; Maria Griegs, 203 Jackson, 2-14; Evelyn Packard, Hereford, 2-14; Will Harris, Friona. 2-13; Mrs. Roy Landers. Hereford. 2-13; Mr. E. M. Rice. 2-13 Ave. F. 2-13; Shir-Mae Williamson, Hereford, 2-

Surgeons employ a special lead

## Look Who's New!

David Kent Riddle, born to Mr and Mrs. Troyce Riddle of 133 V. C. (Buck) Overall, Hereford Beach at 9:47 a.m. Feb. 14. He High School principal, spoke on weighed 7 lbs. 11 oz., at birth. "Our Public Schools" at the Calliopian Club session held Thursday Maternal grandparent is Frank Carl of Hereford. Paternal grandevening in the home of Mrs. W. J. parent is Mrs. C. W. Riddle. Messick. Mrs. B. F. Cain was the Mr. and Mrs. Jay Kerr of Here-

Overall gave an outline of the ford have a girl, Pamela Sue, She was born at 5:50 p.m. on Feb. 13. financial structure of the local schools and named some of the The maternal grandparents are things influencing the cost of up- Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Sullivan of keep. He told briefly what the lo- Lubbock. The paternal grandparcal schools do, and gave a pre- ents are Mr. and Mrs. John Kerr

Mr. and Mrs. John Byers of Dimmitt have a girl, but as of yet

# **Spring Concerts**

CANYON - A series of 18 concerts within a week will be presented by the West Texas State College Concert Band on its annual spring tour of Panhandle schools. The 75-piece group will appear in 16 area cities.

Conducted by M. J. Newman, the Concert Band is made up of selected members of the larger marching, or Buffalo Band, This year the group will appear in Tulia, Palo Duro and Amarillo high schools in Amarillo, Clarendon, Memphis, Childress, McLean, Wellington, Canadian, Perryton, Spearman, Stratford, Dumas, Borger, Shamrock on March 16 is also slat-

A special concert for the WT student body in assembly Feb. 21 opens the series, with an appearance at 8 p.m. in Tulia. A public concert at 4 p.m. Feb. 24 in the WT Administration Building auditorium will be held prior to threea-day appearances starting Feb.

Soloists for the group are Gene Merritt of Amarillo, flute; Alice Gordon of Amarillo, oboe; Juanelva Rose of Tulia, clarinet; Jo Ann Herring of Borger, French horn; Joe Don Leach of Tulia, trumpet; Charlotte Lowe of Pampa, piccolo; and Fawayne Murphy of Dimmitt, tenor vocalist.

urer's office wouldn't open one the telephone: morning recently, treasurer Harold

E. Stoll chose six hefty linemen ing to drop?' from his staff and set up a football-like scrimmage. With the six men putting their shoulders to the vault door, Stoll yelled "charge" and after 10 minutes of bucking.

The green turtle of the West Inpencil to mark the human skin dies (soups and steaks) some-

## Crash With Calf Delays Couple's **Emergency Ride**

An emergency ride to a sick man's bedside was interrupted early Thursday morning when a calf wandered in front of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lee Curry's automobile, causing an accident.

The Currys, who live at Tahoka were on their way to O'Donnell from Colorado to see Mr. Curry's father, who is critically ill. A telephone call had summoned them. They were 15 miles north of Hereford on Highway 51 when the calf crossed the road at 2:15 a.m. The Curry automobile rammed into the calf, killing it and causing

was injured. The Currys came into Hereford and caught a bus on to O'Donnell. Highway Patrolman Harold Wheeler of Vega investigated the accident and brought the Currys to Hereford.

## **Committee Meets** at West Texas

CANYON - The Panhandle's High School - College Relations Committee, composed of college registrars and high school principals and superintendents, will meet at West Texas State College Sat-

About 125 persons are expected for the conference, which will consider problems of transferring high for their keep with milk, meat and school students to college status. Sessions will be held in the WT cafeteria and will start at 10 a.m. Registration opens at 9:30 a.m.

College registrars from WT. Tex-Hereford, and Friona. A visit to as Tech, Amarillo College, Wayland, Clarendon Junior College, and Frank Phillips Junior College are expected.

Dr. A. M. Meyer, president of Amarillo College, will present college problems, while Jay Gordon, principal of Tom S. Lubbock High School in Lubbock, will outline the high school viewpoints. Luncheon speaker will be Mrs. Julian Weeks, representative of the Texas Education Agency.

Dr. Jack Walker, member of the committee from WT, has asked for reservations for the luncheon to be made in advance, through the Department of Public Services at

PANIC BUTTON

BALTIMORE OF - As the siren wailed on in the pre-dawn hours, DETROIT OF - When the big police were swamped with frantic walkan vault at the County treas- calls. One woman screamed into

> "When is the hydrogen bomb go-Police finally found the shortcircuited siren atop a cannery and

cut the wires. About nine-tenths of Jordan's esthe door swung open. Settling of timated 1,500,000 population live on the building was believed to have one-tenth of the land. The other is desert ranged by Bedouin tribes-

The winking glow between fire-flies is a signal between sexes.

## Background of Two Proposed Laws Explained at Federated Meeting

guest speaker at the Deaf Smith tertainment. County Federation of Women's Mrs. P. B. Sowell, president Clubs third quarterly luncheon- presided and announced that the program held Friday afternoon at next meeting will be the closing session of the year in the form of the First Methodist Church builda tea held May 3 in the First

Mrs. M. T. Rutter, chairman of Baptist Church building. the public affairs department, read a poem on Friendship and introduced the speaker who spoke on Safety on the Highways.'

Lt. Higginbotham distributed the leaflets from the State Department of Public Safety having to do with motor vehicle laws and listed some the causes of traffic accidents. He told of the drivers education bill now pending and urged the wo-\$350 in damage to the car. No one men to write their congressman giving their opinions. In conclusion he urged the clubwomen to familiarize themselves with traffic laws as a means of preventing ac-

> Mrs. O. A. Smith, county welfare department head, told of the child desertion bill now pending and urged the women to write Gov. Daniel to veto the bill, keeping child desertion a felony instead of a misdemeanor.

The High School Girls Sextet sang "April Showers" and "Tum-

FIRE GOATS

ESCONDIDO, Calif. OF - The Chamber of Commerce proposed to San Diego County's supervisors that goats be herded to eat firebreaks in hill and mountain areas where brush and forest fires sometimes cause heavy damage. The chamber said the goats would pay

LADY FARMERS HUNTINGTON, W. Va. UM - Wo men tobacco farmers?

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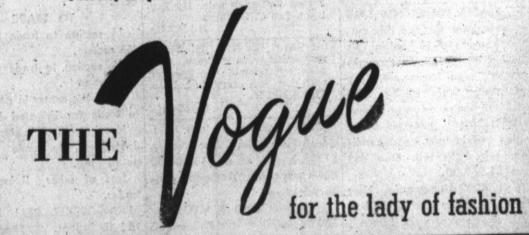
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Wayne Wallace, et ux, to Gay-id Newell, N 300' of S 2401.1' W 640' of E 700' of Sec. 111, W. H. Blevins to B. A. West, 1.5 es out of SE1/2 of Sec. 63, Blk.

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Matilda Ibarra, 1953 Ford, 2-13. Jackie Wayne Thompson, 1952 Plymouth, 2-14. C. H. Elstun, 1952 Plymouth, 2-

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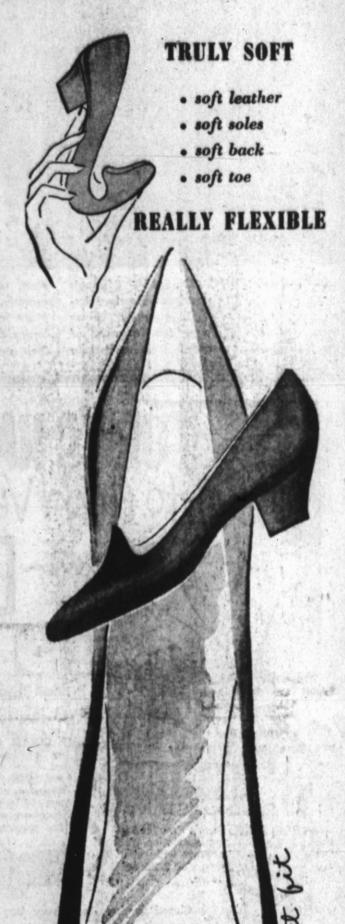
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## CheerLeaders Are Selected

The highlight of an assembly program at the high school on Wednesday was the announcement of cheer leaders for the 1957-58 school term. This year's cheer leaders made the presentation in a novel poetry reading before a stage setting featuring a Valentine's Day theme.

The new cheer leaders are Martha Bookout, Betty Fergu-son, Dorothy Williams, Dolly Paetzold, and Carrol Willoughby. The latter is the first boy to serve as a cheer leader in the local school. They were selected in a secret ballot by the student body following try-outs by ap-proximately 20 students.

Retiring cheer leaders are Suc Kirby, Mary Lou McCullough, Alvena Ritcha, and Clydene All-

CONFESSION

WICHITA, Kan: In - Detective Kenneth Briggs had no trouble solving a couple of burglaries.

The telephone rang at police headquarters and a boy told Briggs he could get "information for you about the guy who broke into two places." The informer promised to

On the second call, the tipster said he had the information. 'Okay," said Briggs. "Who broke into the places?"

A squad car brought the juvenile

WARD NEWS

## **Blevins Family** Visits in Pampa

By MRS. J. TOWNSEND Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Blevins went to Pampa Tuesday to visit her brother and family, the L. L. Quarles and a niece, Mrs. Buddy Howard.

Mrs. Bill Bagget of Lubbock spent several days recently in the home of the W. H. Blevins. Recent guests in the James Hig-

gins home were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Raymond and son of Tulia. Mrs. Higgins and Mrs. Raymond are

Sandra Townsend and Audrie Mae Self of Hereford spent Sunday in the home of Norma Jean Warwick of Frio.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Dabney of Amarillo spent the past weekend in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Weathers. Mr. and Mrs. Clinton West and

Johnnie of Hereford visited Sun-

day with the Harold Shearharts. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Neal and Clayton of Dimmitt visited Sunday in the Johnie Townsend home. Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Markham of Hereford visited Sunday in the home of their daughter and her

family, the James Higgins. J. E. Bailey of Houston, who attended a telephone convention in Amarillo, spent a few days in the home of his cousin, R. C. Weath-

Mr. and Mrs. Ned Hogan and Carl, returning from a trip to Cal-ifornia to Spur, stopped to see their daughter, Mrs. Raymond Higginbotham, last weekend.

Mrs. Bob Simmons of Commanche, Okla., and Mrs. Earl Cole of Hereford called in the Harold Shearhart home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lloyd and children visited Sunday with his father in Friona and with his grandfather, who is seriously ill in the hospital there.

Jobie Claborn, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis West, is in the hospital in Amarillo for observation and treatment of illness. Johnny and Jimmy Claborn

spent Wednesday night with their of Hereford. grandparents and were accompanied home Thursday by their aunt, Mrs. Lewis West was shopping in Amarillo last week.

Sunday guests in the Lewis West home were Mrs. Ruby Lee Vaughn and Randall and Mrs. Sam Lesly parts.

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# Future Nurses Are Honor Guests at Tea

## Four Hostesses for Valentine **Bridge Party**

February is the most favored month of the whole year by party hostesses who find so many lovely decorations and special themes to use. St. Valentine's Day leads the list in popularity with hearts and flowers used in profusion to give accent to romance and sentiment of the Day.

Valentine Luncheon One of the prettiest of Valentine

affairs was the bridge-luncheon given at the Episcopal Parish Lounge Monday with Mesdames Ivan Block, Wayne Thomas, Murphy White and Darrell Blanton as

Luncheon tables, laid for four, were covered with white cloths and centered with a lacy Valentine nosegay with one tall red taper rising from the center, Attached to the nosegay were red satin heart-shaped boxes filled with candy, which served as favors,

Eighteen tables of players enjoyed the bridge games which fol-lowed the luncheon with score awards going to Mrs. Tommy Zorns, high, Mrs. Les Combs, second high and Mrs. William D. Lawrence, low. Door prizes went to Mesdames Bill Decker, Ben Childers, Ronald Bablone and Francis Hill.

In attendance were Mesdames Ben Childers; Lee Kent, Carl Mo-Caslin, Jimmie Gillentine, J. H. Early, Bill Decker, Walter London Jr., Stan Sigman, Bess Moore, James W. Witherspoon, B. F. Cain, M. W. Nobles, Kenneth Coker, L. B. Barnett, H. A. Cavness, Elizabeth Womble, Harry Bennett, J.A. McWhorter, L. B. Russell, S. S. Dodson, Dick Barnard, W. J. Messick, Dudley Bayne, S. F. Cleed approximately 200 guests who included members of Kappa Iota chapter, members of XI Epsilon Alpha, Exemplar chapter, and

tee arranging the affair were Mes-dames Harold Beauchamp, Arthur Dean and Aubyn Hodges.

Beta Sigma Phi sorority named Mrs. Ray Johnson "Valentine Girl for 1957" at the fifth annual Sweet-

heart Dance held in the Jim Hill Hotel ballroom Thursday evening.

Chosen each year by secret ballot, the winner's identity was kept

secret until the crowning ceremo-

ny. The Valentine Girl is selected

for her charm, her character. and

her exemplary manner as well as her ability to look and act like a

Mrs. Johnson has been a mem-

ber of Kappa Iota Chapter for one

year. The couple moved here re-

cently from Norman, Okla. They

live on a farm near Hereford and

Big hearts and little hearts in

red and white. red roses and glit-

valentine mood, providing a gay

and festive setting for the event.

sentimental music for the crown-

ing of the queen and for dancing.

Mrs. James W. Witherspoon. Be-

ta Sigma Phi sponsor, presented the honoree. Mrs. Charles Laing,

the 1956 Valentine Girl. placed the

Paul Harvey, Ronald Babione and

Mrs. Glenn Nelson, chapter pre-

Mesdames Mark Woodall, W. D.

Lawrence, Roy Grubbs. Paul Cone-

way, Kenny Gearn, D. C. Mc-

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sident, and other members receivments. J. E. Kirby, Troy Moore,

Les Combs and J. R. Fowlkes.

have a 13-year-old son.

Festive Setting

typical Beta Sigma Phi Girl.



AT FUTURE NURSES TEA-Mrs. W. D. Lawrence, sponsor representing the Medical Auxiliary, serving at a tea honoring members of the Future Nurses Club, chats with Elaine

Wagoner, FNC president and Colette Diller, student nurse. Mrs. Earl Springer, club advisor is in the background with two other quests, (Staff Photo)

## Women's Activities Women at Dawn Plan a

Hereford, Texas, Sunday, February 17, 1957

Young Mother's Group Hears Rules

MRS. RAY JOHNSON . . . Beta Sigma Phi Valentine Girl

for Teaching Children Obedience Rules for teaching obedience Mrs. Clearman giving a broad dis-Eta chapter of Tulia and their es- were named when Mrs. Hugh cussion on the subject and stating entertainment for the community dames Carl Wimberley, Orval Gal- Other members include: Lee Ancorts and special guests from Dim- Clearman discussed "Disciplining that "Disobedience in children is once each month. mitt, Muleshoe, Canyon and Am- Children" at the Young Mother's one of the most provoking prob-Study Club meeting held with Mrs. lems parents encounter. However, Gwynne Owen Tuesday evening. disobedience can be prevented by Members of the social commit- Gwynne Owen Tuesday evening.

The first step in disciplining her consistence to certain simple rules, own child was told by each mem- for a child is obedient or disobedber in answer to roll call, with

Section Two New Community Club Dawn Music Club met with Mrs. tomac River Mist" and "Trinity Orval Galley Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. H. H. Miller, president, conducting the business session. short talk on Sousa's marches,

home of Mrs. H. H. Miller.

hart, Zed Stewart, Gayle Neal and

Child Study Club

Annual Party Is

Held Thursday

Members of the Child Study Club

entertained husbands at the annu-

Western Wheel Inn Thursday even

Mesdames Merlin Kaul, Cawthon

Bryant, J. W. Witherspoon and

Townsend Douglas served as host-

The Valentine motif was empha-

sized in table decorations for the

dinner and Mrs. Merlin Kaul open-

ed the program with a Valentine

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Community Club on March 1, de- play in illustration. signed to provide recreation and

Sorority Names 'Valentine' President's Life Is Study Tonic

A program on "The Life of the President of the United States" was featured at the regular study session held by the Lone Star Study Club in the home of Mrs. Leo Forrest Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. Earl Phillips was cohostess.

Following a short business session when members voted to contribute as a group to the Red Cross, Mrs. L. L. Womble present- al Sweetheart Party held in the ed the devotional on "God is our Leading up to the program, the

members answered roll call by naming a past president and telling some item of interest concerning his life in the White House. Mrs. John Jacobsen Jr., leader, told of President Eisenhower's early life in Denison, Texas the town where he was born in 1890, and of his schooling. She told of his desire to enter the Naval Academy but instead he entered West Point, "He met Mamie while he was stationed at Fort Sam Houston in San Antonio in 1915; and she has constantly sought to further his career, both as a military man and as president. During World War II Mamie said she wanted Ike to go wherever he was needed for she felt that the Lord had a job for him to do and would take care of him while he did it, Mrs. Jacobsen commented. In conclusion she told of his election to the presidency twice and reviewed in part the past four years in the White House.

Members attending the meeting were Mesdames R. G. Blue, W.S. Fluitt, H. E. Henslee, Jim Higgins, John Jacobsen Jr., C. D. Kelton, Joe Kendall, Louie LeGrand, F. W. Lookingbill, Vivian Major, Guy Newsom, Coy Phillips, L. L. Womble, Glenn Witherspoon and

ford High School on Wednesday afternoon in the home of Dr. and Mrs. L. B. Barnett. The refreshment table at the 4 until 5:30 event highlighted a Valentine theme with lacy love notes tucked in an arrangement of petal pink stock, rose-pink carnations and deep orchid chrysanthemums

tea given by the Woman's Medi-

the Future Nurses Club of Here-

iliary, presided at the service. Recorded music in the background accented the romantic theme with sentimental tunes dur-

ing the party hours. Special guests were registered nurses in the Deaf Smith County Hospital, Hereford students who are attending schools of nursing in Amarillo, and Mrs. Earl Springer, school nurse who serves as Future Nurses Club advisor.

Making up the house party were Mesdames L. B. Barnett, H. A. Cavness, Roy Grubbs, W. D. Law-rence, A. T. Mims, M. W. Nobles, and R. R. Wills, members of the Auxiliary, and Mrs. Bill Miller and Mrs. Wayne Phillip, local registered nurses.

Object of Club The purpose of the newly-organized group is to acquaint students who are not sure of their vocations with pertinent information concerning a nurse's career. To acquaint them with the requirements for entering nurses training, to help them decide which nursing program will best suit their need and to aid them in choosing a school

Mrs. W. D. Lawrence, sponsor, has announced that last week a program was set up at the Deaf Smith County Hospital whereby members of the club can have actual experience in the hospital while they are still members of the Future Nurses Club.

Officers of the club include: Elaine Wagoner, president; Kay Members decided to sponsor a choosing "The Liberty Bell," Sem- Kershen, vice president; Sandra meeting for the organization of a per Fideles," and "El Capitan" to Caraway, secretary - treasurer; and Nancy Godwin, corresponding A choral group made up of Messecretary and treasurer.

ley, R. T. Stewart, J. B. Cara- na Hersley, Margaret Griffith, Al-Theme of the program was "Patriotic Music" with Mrs. Gayle Neal opening the program by reading three poems "I Hear America Singing." and "America Singing" by Whitman. "Potential Restauration of the program by the plano by Mrs. Bill Carthel.

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Out of town guests included Mrs. Shirley Bean, Mrs. Glenda Vandergriff, Katherine McDonald and Co-







SUE SOWELL



NANCY GODWIN







CARLA CROSTHWAIT

## Child ...

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The main part of the program was presented by Miss Elizabeth mer, exchange student from Sweden who told of the government, customs of the people and Religion of Sweden, also telling something of the King and of the Communistic Party which is very much in the minority.

Those attending were Messrs. and Mesdames Marvin Knox, Cawthon Bryant, Townsend Douglas, Merlin Kaul, George Springer, J. Witherspoon, Maurice Tanna-F. G. Witherspoon, Art Stoy and Miss Virginia Witherspoon.

## Young...

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ient according to what his parents teach him.'

She recommended six simple rules to follow, including: Be reasonable in demands. Be consistent. Don't ask the impossible. Make ces naturally and inevitably un- Overall. pleasant. Never, never bribe.

During the business session with The U.S. Navy's new seaplane is higher in the overall ranks.

Mrs. L. H. Lookingbill Jr., presitanker can refuel four fighter adoxical? Or just confusing? dent, presiding, members voted to planes at the same time. contribute as a culb to the Red Cross, and Mrs. Clinton Massie tarian to fill a vacancy.

Two new members, Mrs. John River in Turkey.

Paul Jones and Mrs. Wayland Smith, were welcomed.

Members present were Mesdames Jimmie Bownds, Bill Bradly, Gid Brownd, Hugh Clearman, Craig Johnson, L. J. Jones, Rex Lee, L. H. Lookingbill Jr., Bill Stanford, Jess Robinson, Arthur Dean, Gerald McCaskill, Kenneth Weaver, Stanley Slagle, and the

## Sorority ...

(Continued from Page 1) Whorter, Ronald Babione, Earnest Langley, Don Little, Harold Erwin, W. L. Davis Sr., C. C. Rockwell, John Kelly, Frank Cogdell, J. R. Johnson, Ed Line, Maynard Buck, Hilton Higgins, Palmer Norton, Sylvester Slagle, Oscar Easley, Francis Hill.

Mesdames Johnny Blocker, R.R. Wills, Fred Sims, Ansel McDowell, Debbs Knox, Richard Winget, Wanda West, Grant Fuller, Sidney Ful-Benefield, J. M. White, W. L. Davis Jr., Herbert Haseloff, Townsend demands logical. Make consequen- Douglas, Clyde Cave and V. C.

The word "meander," which was named to serve as parliamen- means a winding, non-direct course tern), but rates fifth in the other comes from the winding Menderes

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not necessarily a popular tune? According to Billboard, Young Love is the No. 1 single record this week. Singing the Blues is No. cording to popularity and sales.

in the popular branch.

Same thing happens in the rhythm and blues section (is this ler, Clyde Truly, John Sims, Gayle the same as rock and roll?). Fats Domino's Blue Monday is No. 1 blues but No. 6 overall. Blueberry Hill is lower in its own section than Blue Monday, but its rating is higher in the overall ranks. Par-

Elvis Presley suffers, too. His Love Me Tender is seventh in the western division (that's right, wesdepartment. Presley has two more songs in the top 30 (not western)

ed these are single records, not albums. Just a one shot tune, with another on the back. The rating system is confusing,

at least at first glance. Fifth

TION: How did this mixture of hillbilly and rhythm and bluessome call it rock and roll - ever come to be called bop?

As I recall it, bop was a school of jazz headed by the late Charlie (Yardbird) Parker and Lester Young. Bop was more or less the father of today's so-called "progressive jazz." The forerunner of the cool school, as it were. The bop 2. That's the rating, apparently ac- style came in around the end of World War II. It was characteriz-Now, over in the country and ed by rather frenetic departures western records department, Sing- from the melody, backed by the ing the Blues is No. 1 and Young standard syncopated rhythm sec-Love is No. 2. Perhaps these are tion. Bop was distant, way out, as really western songs that have be- the cats said. Fellows like Dave come popular or popular tunes with Brubeck, Jerry Mulligan and Shora western (hillbilly) twang. But ty Rogers came along and calmed one is less and the other more pop- it, intellectualized it and expanded ular in the western field than it is it. Bop still lingers in some jazz configurations, but mostly it died

was originally known as be-bop. Point of it is, the original bop-was played by knowledgeable jazz Zorns, L. H. Lookingbill Jr., Lee seller there, but only No. 14 in musicians, exploring for a new the overall ratings. Domino's Blue- range of expression. How did the berry Hill is No. 3 in rhythm and name get tagged on rock and roll, when (about two years ago, I think), and, above all, why?

Can anybody answer?

A PAINLESS, or almost so, introduction to classical music for Sung (the first time around). Whethose who haven't met the gentle- ther he means he wishes he had men is available in an RCA pack- sung for monetary purposes or age deal. Two records, one narrat- for the sake of singing them first ed by Dave Garroway, the other isn't quite clear. Bing wrote the all music, furnish the howdy do. notes on the back of the jacket, that are listed at all in the hill-billy section. His Hound Dog is ninth in the cowboy division.

The western and rhythm and blues divisions are ranked according to selling power. The top 30 may be chosen on another basis, such as disc jockey and juke box plays, etc.

There is an apparent overlap and bills are called Getting Friendly with Music. Garroway chit-chats about largo, tempo, scherzo, and about largo, tempo, scherzo, and dante and the like while a planist illustrates these words. The other side Garroway does the same while the Boston Pops does the illustrations. On the accompanying record the Boston Pops plays bits and pieces of classic and light classic standards: Overture to Mi-Both are called Getting Friendly and he pays tribute to the people There is an apparent overlap and classic standards: Overture to Minot too fine a distinction between the fields. It should be remember-the fields. It should be remember-the Vienna Woods, Marche Slave,

> The idea is good and for those who are interested in the briefest of music appreciation courses,

ANOTHER RHETORICAL QUES-

ARTIE SHAW, a name in the swing era of jazz, has an album out called Moonglow. The recordings aren't new, nor are they hi-fi, but they are listenable as can be. Star Dust, Oh Lady Be Good, Traffic Jam, Indian Love Call and Begin the Beguine are part of the 12 tunes in this one. Bobby Sher-wood, Buddy Rich, Manny Klein and Billy Butterfield are a few of the names who were with Shaw way back when. On a Victor label available at Venable's in the Mu sic Center.

IN CASE YOU DON'T CARE for the old master composers, nor for the jazz, but do like folk music, Dvorak's Symphony No. 5 in E Minor may be the answer. This composer from Bohemia came to quietly, and rather suddenly. It America in the latter part of the 19th Century. He loved this country and this symphony, subtitled From the New World, is built on Negro and Indian folk songs. Toscannin conducts the NBC Symphony Orchestra on RCA LM 1778.

> AND FOR THE FANS of the Crosby there's an LP out by Decca. Bing sings Songs I Wish I Had

ATTENDS CONVENTION Dr. M. C. Adams of Hereford attended the 17th annual Southwest Congress of Optometry in Fort Worth this week. More than optometrists attended

The Frio Homemakers Club met Tuesday in the home of Mrs. D. F. Yandell with 19 members and two visitors present.

After the reading of minutes, a treasury report and business disussion were held.

Mrs. Annie Springer and Mrs. T. L. Sparkman gave a program on Annie Springer, B. M. Sudduth, E. evergreen trees. They told which T. Vogler, D. F. Yandell, George

ea and how to plant and care for the trees. Refreshments were 'served

the hostess.

Present for the meeting were Mesdames Henry Andrews, Owen Andrews, Clark Dobbs, Henry Dobbs, James Dobbs, Glen Gripp, Earnest Harder, Woodrow Jones, Olin Parris, Herb Schmidt, Leon-ard Schmidt, T. L. Sparkman Jr., Annie Springer, B. M. Sudduth, E.

varieties are adaptable to this ar- Zetzsche and Miss Alma Andrews Visitors were Mrs. T. L. Sparkman and Mrs. Joyce Warrick.

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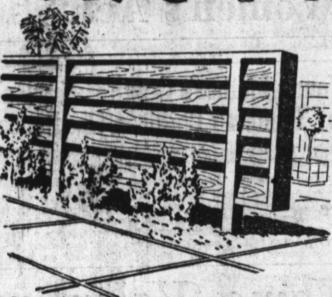
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## IT'S: HER POINT OF VIEW Beta Sigma Phi Soiree Was Tops

verybody who was there had narvelous time at the Beta Sig-Phi soiree Thursday night. over the success of the red gown was most becoming as

Anyway, the annual Valentine becoming a social event hich Herefordites look forward to siesta, the old typewriter will have ore eagerly each year. To be to be set aside now; but I imagine this year's crowd was the I'll still be talking about the dance enthusiastic the sorority gals in the Thursday column. hosted thus far.

The music by Bobby Burns and troupe was as enjoyable as er. . . so much so that the cusmers passed the hat to pay the iper for an extra hour of dancing

veetheart Ceremony Of course, the climax of the eving for the Betas and their riends was the sweetheart cereony during which Lu Ella Johnn was crowned "Valentine Girl." thought her hubby, Ray, was goto pop his coat buttons with

atform. . . even with the exciteent of the honor, she was more mposed than he was. Petite Lu Ella looked beautiful a stunning, red velvet gown. ell Hodges (Mrs. Aubyn) receivd recognition as runner-up for the onor, and she looked simply ra-

affeta. What Handicap? well represented for the occasion,

with her daughter, Mrs. Coffin.

y and Betty Henard. The M. G. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hershey and y and Betty Henard. The M. G. Duvalls and the Fred Sims were ngton group to Hereford for the ents, the Horace Hersheys.

and speaking of Fred Sims. having to carry his arm in a sling T. J. Parsons home. didn't prevent him from having a Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hershey he was a bit too rambunctious at Mrs. Ray Hershey. earving ham

Back to the subject of the dance the Junior Burges home. ty Hise, who came with the Tim day at a slumber party Saturday Coxes. Jo Betty looked like a pho-inight.

black sheath and that gorgeous, long blonde hair! pretty dresses! You never saw the ford, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hershey ce chairman Freda Beau-like. Tina Clark was a vision in and son of Lipscomb and Mr. and must be feeling mighty blue. . . Pat Hill's floor-length, Mrs. Owen Stagner of Hereford.

ndig. I for one would have been was Elizabeeh McDowell's. . . Wy- etts home were Mr. and Mrs. Armore pleased if the man nema Brotherton was very pretty chie Dougherty of Clovis and Mr. the telephone company had in "burnt orange". . . heard a lot of comment on a beautiful, pink children of Texline. ck of dawn Friday morning to formal trimmed with blue beading and install our new dial and a white sheath with black velvet trim but I didn't see who were wearers of same-did you? If I'm going to get my afternoon : FABRIC NEWS :

> PROGRESSIVE NEWS MRS. GALLEY

ide as he escorted her to the Molly Buzard, the honoree and the

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Sigle and Marilyn were Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Billingsiant in bouffant, white net over lea and Brent.

Visitors in the Leon Coffin home Thursday were Mrs. Louie Pars-The fair city of Wellington was ons and Mrs. Jim Tucker of Albuquerque. They were here visit-Saw Olivia and L. C. Hill, ing Mrs. Kate Groggan, who lives

Don Parsons and Bill Urban of

good time. Fred accidentally sev- of Dimmitt spent Saturday afterered a tendon with a butcher knife noon in the home of his mother,

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Burges and Melvin Joe were Sunday guests in

. we spied an Amarillo couple | Shari Carmichael helped Diana in our midst: Robert and Jo Bet- Robinson celebrate her 12th birth-

ly of Floyd, N. M., spent the week-

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Walterscheid and Donna were visitors in the home of his parents, the F. J. Wednesday were Mesdames Bert Walterscheids, Sunday afternoon. trip to Amarillo Tuesday after-

tographer's model in her chic, noon. Hershey home Sunday were Mr. And Oh! the pretty ladies in their and Mrs. Williard Scarth of Strat-Sunday guests in the Ira Rickand Mrs. Howard Higgins and

Mary Dufur spent Saturday night Mrs. Howard Higgins and Mrs.

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Visitors in the Ira Ricketts home day morning Ira Ricketts made a business Carl Williams and W. B. Phillips sons, Kay Scott and Janet Higgins of the CYF of the Christian Church to Canyon for a basketball game -Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Carmichael | Thursday night. also visited.

Joan McGee from Lubbock was HOMEMAKERS' POLL Smith of Big Spring and Sandra a nation-wide check. Cooper of Snyder. The girls are students at Texas Tech.

their daughters and their families said: "none whatever."

Mrs. Katherine Buzard and Mol- and Sunday with Nancy Parsons. Luke McBrayer. Mr. Ricketts is mitted that their men lend them a Mrs. Bert Coffin received a long- helping Howard with remodeling. daughter, Myrna Lou Phieffer of Lutie Fox Circle of the WSCS in shopping, However, only 3 perwith a Valentine's coffee Wednes-

> Mrs. T. J. Parsons took Mary Brown, Bob Caple, F. S. Smith, Dufur, Betty Walser, Nancy Par-

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The remaining 38 per cent

hand in doing the rooms, cleaning Mrs. Earl Plank entertained the boots, carrying coals upstairs and cent of Austria's men got the classification: "good for all household

> A total of 66 per cent of the women questioned, expressed themselves in favor of male assistance, 24 per cent flatly rejected it and 10 per cent said that they did not care whether they get any aid or

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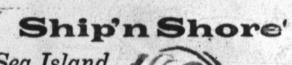
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son of Lipscomb spent the weeknstrumental in getting the Well- end here in the home of Joe's par-Canyon spent the weekend in the

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mer Fox Monday afternoon.

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Mrs. Ellis Coombes played "Out

# Jaycee-Ettes

Jaycee-Ette meeting held recently in Amarillo, were heard at the Jaycee-Ette regular session held Wednesday night at the Jaycee

arrangement committee.

club name, was held.

Fudge and Mike Elliott.

## Central P-TA Meets Thursday

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The Traditionalists' music was of the Depths' (Beach) and the the theme of the program present- vocal solo "My Word Shall Not ed at the Music Study Club ses- Pass Away" (LaForge) was sung sion held in the home of Mrs. Ho- by Mrs. W. T. Carmichael with piano accompaniment by Mrs. A. J.

J. Schroeter "Night Song" held a practice session for the Eas-

Carmichael, Ellis Coombes, Cliff Estes, C. W. Parker, Earl Phillips, T. W. Roberson, A. J. Schroson, Jeff Gilbreath, Howard Scott, died recently. S. O. Wilson and the hostess.

## Hear Reports Guests from Out-Reports on the regional Jaycee- of-Town Attend 50th Anniversary

Plans were made to attend the state Jaycee - Jaycee - Jaycee - Ette meeting which will be held in Houston and Mrs. J. C. Allred at the home of their son, Jimmie Alling which will be held in Houston and Mrs. A. T. Marshall splits the book into two devided to held it was decided to held. The book is about the 48in April and it was decided to hold Norman and family, Mr. and Mrs. and women. a fund-raising social affair at the Lee Norman and family, Mr. and clubhouse on March 16. Mesdames Mrs. O. L. Shugart, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schroeter, Hugh Trimble and W. T. McClain, Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Mike Elliott were named on the McClain, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Allred.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray S. Daniel, Mr. Pins for new members were or- and Mrs. R. M. Allred, Mr. and dered and a discussion of having Mrs. B. J. Howell and Mesdames uniform blouses made bearing the Joyce Meeks, J. L. Gantt, and Miss CONSTABLE WITHIN THE Hostesses were Mesdames Don and Mrs. R. L. Campbell, Mr. and YOU ARE HEREBY COMudge and Mike Elliott.

Mrs. L. B. Fowler, Mr. and Mrs. MANDED to Cause to be publishThose present were Mesdames Harold Fowler, Mr. and Mrs. E. ed in one issue of a newspaper Guy Bogle, Mike Elliott, Gerald T. Allred, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn All- published in Deaf Smith County, Hale, Don Fudge, Bill Howard, red, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Price, Texas, which publication shall ap-Dennis Lomas, Richard Pickens, Mr. and Mrs. Ira A. Allred, Mr. pear in said newspaper not less Wayne Pittman, Paul Schroeter, and Mrs. C. L. McBroom, Mr. and than ten days prior to the return Stanley Slagle and Hugh Trimble. Mrs. Don Allred and family, Mr. day hereof, exclusive of the day of and Mrs. L. C. Moore, Darlene publication, a copy of the follow-Moore, Kathryn McClain, Alyce ing notice: McClain and J. T. Allred all of THE STATE OF TEXAS Wildorado.

ED IN THE ESTATE OF J. K. Rosemary Cronin, Lubbock; Mr. GRAY, DECEASED, NO. 1231 IN and Mrs. John J. Boling, Canyon; THE COUNTY COURT OF DEAF Central School Parent - Teach- Mrs. Arma Waite, Glendale, Ariz., ers Assn. met in the music room Mr. and Mrs. Ben Floyd and Mr. SMITH COUNTY, TEXAS. Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Tra- and Mrs. D. W. Henry and family of Plainview; Mr. and Mrs. Cecil the estate of J. K. Gray, deceased, During the business session, a Oglesby and family of Dimmitt; has filed an application in the nominating committee to select and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd L. Ran- County Court of Deaf Smith Counew officers was appointed with del and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Ran- ty, Texas on the 9th day of February, A.D. 1957 in the above styl-

ed and numbered cause for the Tasmania, an island off Austra- closing of the estate of the said lia, has its most important crop J. K. Gray, deceased, a final ac-Mrs. Homer Brumley presented in wool. Second crop is apples, counting and for discharge as adthe program on "Founders Day" started by a British sailor who ministratrix of the estate and for and Miss Della Stagner spoke on planted some apple trees there in distribution of the said properties in said estate which said applica-

The Day the Money Stopped is short novel by Brendan Gill. Or maybe it's a long short story, or an overwritten incident.

Story runs like this: Charlie Morrow is 40, a playboy and the black sheep of a grand old family. Richard is Charlie's younger brother, stuffy and pompous. Kathie is the old maid sister in between the two brothers.

Charlie, who ran off to New York to become a successful but higheter, A. O. Thompson, J. R. Alli- father's will, the old man having for the transformation. Not quite

Richard has stayed home, becoming a partner in the father's law firm. The old man was very rich. Charlie is badly in debt, his wife has left him, he is broke and

The whole book takes place within one morning and all in Richard's office. Family history is recalled and Charlie thinks the old Out-of-town guests attending the man wasn't perfect. Also the fathgolden wedding celebration honor- er has left no money to Charlie,

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family name through the mud with in the spring of 1953.

a suit for inheritance. The main It tells of American gallantry the hill. The author doesn't just threat being the implication that and stupidity. Description of com- write down interviews with the day afternoon. Colline Brown gave ed on to the ground. Police ex-

the father killed the mother (she bat is disinterested but more con- men involved in the action. died while the children were vincing than that by some of the Everything is pieced together in giving statistics on the youth work stripped the meters of their money young) and sired an illegitimate war novelists. The book is histor- chronological order and handled of the church. Upshot: Charlie decides to set- war books and was a general in Illustrations of the area inter- ship program and Mrs. Spicer said

Kathie. However, during the morning, he has fallen for young Ellen off the hill and after they came All in all, a re Wells (whom he thinks is the old man's illegitimate daughter). Richard and Kathie agree to give him lin Johnson. Johnson is mentioned the \$20,000. Charlie, being sudden- for a couple of pages in this book. ly reformed, refuses and says he'll It tells of him leading a squad inget out of debt on his own and to the fire fight, being wounded stand on his own dollar bills. Ellen has — also in the course of him a few times. His statements spending lawyer, has come to the a few hours — falten for Old Charhome town to find out about his lie. This, presumably is the reason the public press.

> Dialogue is often good, and re- for more than a year. membrance of things past, such as The accuracy of a portrayal of

cording to past performances. It's startling to breeze along Running onto Sgt. Johnson's suggestions of the day served through a book and — boom! — name, and a description of him in coffee as the guests arrived. find a familiar name.

Charlie threatens to drag the hour fight for a little hill in Korea for Pork Chop and one that covers is

ical. Marshall has done several like a short story or a vignette. Mrs. C. A. Saulcy gave the wor-

tle for \$20,000 from Richard and the army, serving as a historian. sperse the pages and help the the concluding prayer.

This columnist soldiered with Johnson (after the war was over)

building of a case against the Johnson in combat matches with old man, are the better parts of the Johnson at Fort Bliss. This Society of Christian Service of the Gill's work. The ending sags. makes the book more convincing. First Methodist Church met in the arlie would have taken the 20 Actually, this book was to be home of Mrs. Farl Plank Wednes-Charlie would have taken the 20 grand and thrown a party, ac- reviewed as a followup to The Last day morning. The meeting was in Parallel, which was covered last the form of a Valentine coffee with

action, made the book all the more

action in six night patrols around Nettle Price Slaton Circle was ters were taking a day off when

All in all, a readable, factual TV HAZARDS things interesting.

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heartshaped sandwiches and other Running onto Sgt. Johnson's suggestions of the day served with

Mrs. Homer Henslee gave the

entertained at the church Wednes- their money was promptly rejectthe program on "Methodist Youth" plained a smash-and-grab thief had

account of action in Korea and on MILWAUKEE ( - Nine persons a larger scale than The Last Par- have evacuated from an apartallel, but still small enough to keep ment building when a loud rumbling gave rise to fears that the furace was about to explode

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## Young Mother's Study Club Has Book Review

By BETTE JEAN NOLAND Wednesday in the home of Kenneth Christie with Doro-Sergeant as co-hostess. Opal gave a book review on the Mona of Dimmitt visited in the 'Mrs. Inec Baucam of Lubbock of 'Gabriel.' Those attending home of Mrs. Bob Noland Saturvisited in the home of Mr. and re Mrs. C. J. Lance, Mrs. Reese son, Mrs. Roy Botkin, Mrs. O. rs. Opal Bell, and the hostess

Those from this community who ended the funeral of Delbert band Mr. and Mrs. Richard Frye ainum's brother in Clovis, N. M., of Dawn. unday were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Christie, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. ance, Mr. and Mrs. Jerrod Mc-Cathern, and Mrs. Ky Lawrence. Per in her home. Those attending Mrs. L. B. Lookingbill, Mr. and

Mrs. Jim Lookingbill, and Bill Lookingbill were in Levelland on the basketball game in which Fred Lookingbill played.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Thomason and children and Mrs. Darrell Jack Howell, Mr. and Mrs. Caryle Star churches in this district.

Thomason and children of Hereford were in Lubbock Tuesday on Bass, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Lance, played piano selections in Mrs.

Young Mother's Study Club daughter Mrs. Kenneth Christie. Bill Harris is a patient in the Deaf Smith County Hospital. Mrs. Dean Paul and daughter

day afternoon. Visitors in the home of Mr. and night Wiley, Mrs. Billy Gene Cotton, Mrs. Buster Thomason Sunday were his brother and family Mr. Hereford and her sister and hus- Dean Paul.

were the Rev. and Mrs. Don Lark-

Mr. and Mrs. Jerrod McCathern, Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Lookingbill, and Mr. and Mrs. Ky Lawrence.

Mrs. Mary Rowland of Dallas arrived Thursday to visit her sister, Mrs. J. A. Noland, who is a patient in the Deaf Smith County classified 61 registrants from Jan. Jones, 1A to 2C; Bill B. Moore, Carlton Dobbins of the Jumbo Hospital. While she was here she visited in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Thomas of Hereford Mrs. J. B. Noland, Mr. and Mrs. visited Tuesday in the home of her Charlie Noland, and Mrs. Lola Scott of Hereford. Mr. and Mrs. Morris Nance of Plainview also

Mrs. D. L. Thomason Wednesday

Mrs. Bob Noland and Mrs. D.L. Thomason were in Dimmitt Tuesand Mrs. Darrell Thomason of day where they visited with Mrs.

The Rev. and Mrs. Don Larkin, Mr. and Mrs. Reese Dawson, Carl Lee, and Dorothy Sergeant at-Friday night for a Valentine sup-tended a Brotherhood meeting in Lubbock Tuesday night.

The young people of the Summerin, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Gene Cot- field Baptist Church attended the ton, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Bell, Mr. Youth Rally at Dawn Saturday Friday night where they attended and Mrs. Roy Botkin, Mr. and night. There were 108 present. Mrs. Kenneth Christie, Mr. and Summerfield won the mileage ban-Mrs. Kenneth Niell, Mr. and Mrs. ner for the past year and they al-L. H. Lookingbill Jr., Mr. and so won a plaque as a five-star Mrs. Reese Dawson, Mr. and Mrs. church. There are only six five-

61 Reclassified by Draft Board

Selective Service Board 18 re-16 to Feb. 12. Changes were made in the classifications of the following registrants:

Roy P. Golston, 1C to 4A; Kenneth H. Finck, 5A to 1C; LaHoma visited Mrs. Noland in the hospital G. Smith, 3A to 1A; Jesus Villela,

> Glenn Snyder's recital last Sunday. Jean Noland.

visited Sunday in the home of Mr. 2S; Cloys E. Sissom, 1A to 1C; and Mrs. Guy Walser.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Wright and Marshall, 1A. Mrs. J. C. Clearman were in Amarillo Tuesday on business. Don Larkin visited last weekend in Wheeler with her par-

Lazbuddie last Thursday.

1A to 4F; Robert S. Lair, 1C to
4A; Eugene A. Grabber, 1A to 1C;
Thomas L. Sexton, 2C to 1A; W.D.

Mother Succumb McCarley, 1C to 4A; Gerald D. Thompson, 1A to 4F; Lester R. Retherford, 1A. to 4F; Bobby Gene

1C to 4A; Lawrence V. Watts Jr., community, were held in Winters 1A to 1C; Larry B. Smith, 1A to 1C; Thomas D. Williams, 1A to Mrs. Stone died Wednesday Bobby J. Crume, 1A to 1C; Herman P. Hund, 1A to 1C. Ross K. Miller, 1A to 2C, Don

R. Veigel, 1A to 4F; Anthony H. Brorman, 1A to 1C; Virnon A. Petty, 2C to 2C; Darrell F. Hersley, 1A to 1C; Darreel E. Parlier, 1A They are Ann Lance and Bette to 1C; Shelby A. Whitefield, 1A to 1C; Richard D. Pruett, 1A to Rev. and Mrs. Don Larkin at- 1D; Larry E. Porter, 1A to 1D; tended a Pastor's meeting and din- Andrew W. Spurgeon, 1C to 4A; ner Monday in Bovina.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Purcell and tis Huggins, 1D to 1A; Teddy R. children of Gruver and Mr. and Lowe, 1A to 1D; James W. Dixon, Mrs. Shorty Purcell of Canadian 1A to 1D; Hugh Creiner, 1A to

Irvin W. Couch, 1A; Donald L. Rev. and Mrs. Don Larkin at- Zimmerman, 1A; Leon Smith Jr., tended a Worker's Conference at 1C; Ronald E. Malone, 1D; Alfradeo Gonzales Jr., 1A; Arvie E.

James H. Norton, 1A; Richard W. Winters, 1A; Honorio M. Rodriguez, 1A; Abram L. Chavers, 1A; ents. Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Bradstreet.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Noland Were in Amarillo Monday on business.

Agarland E. Rathart, 1D; Delbert R. Fillips, 1A; Alton R. Whitworth 1A; Eldon R. Mandrell, 1C.

All registrants with only one symbol were classified for the first time. Garland E. Rathart, 1D; Delbert

Mother Succumbs

Funeral services for Mrs. Rosa Lee Gaither Stone, 88, mother of

morning. Mr. Dobbins is her only surviving son.

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AP Special Washington Service WASHINGTON P - A Texas Avenue rech archaeology professor has en here digging into musty old ecords to find out more about a

and reconstructed by Tech stu-scenic views." under the direction of Dr. Apache Attack Wendorf, 31, who teaches ar-

Only Mounds Left

adquarters building were situat-

hich to write a history of the

Inited States, Dr. Wayne C. Group the youthful Dr. and learned more of the dertaking. Funds for the restorwhich may take as long as to complete, are being; the Wichita Foundation of Vichita, Kan. The foundation prootes such historical projects and

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chives Building on Pennsylvania "I'm delighted with what I've found," he said.

"We should be able to track re-Civil War cavalry post which down a rather complete account of otected early-day settlers in the life at the fort by using the information I have obtained here for Burgwin and lo- leads, Among other things I have ated just south of Taos, N. M., names of officers and men based in existence from there, copies of official orders, and 852 to 1860. It is to be restored ink sketches of the buildings and

He said one terse report told of ology and serves as assistant troops being sent to meet a band of the Tech Museum in of Apaches who had been attacking white settlers. The following month a report listed a large num-There's not much remaining now ber of officers and men in the mounds where chimneys hospital, indicating there had been and other more solid parts of the severe fighting. That was in 1853.

hopes to get a fill-in on details of what must have been some exciting moments: Students participatect. Dr. Wendorf came to Wash- telling of the fight with the Apaches and then listing the names of those on the casualty list, with their home towns where given.

Librarians then will look into index files and old newspapers to see what they can find. Some of the wounded men undoubtedly wrote letters home recounting the battle, and these accounts may have gotten into published biographies of local newspapers. Tourist Attraction

When the restoration project is completed - construction will be done mostly in the summer as field projects by archaeology students, since it's 300 miles from Lubbock to Taos - it will be turners, Dr. Wendorf had the run of ed over to the state of New Mex-

A native of Terrell and a graduate of the University of Arizona and Harvard, Dr. Wendorf said Ft. Burgwin was established as an outgrowth of the 1848 rebellion at Taos in which Indians and Spanish-Mexican residents of the area joined in killing some U. S. soldiers and newly arrived "Anglo" set-tlers. The U. S. had just taken over the territory as a result of the Mexican War.



Two local school administrators and one board member left Thursday to attend the four-day meeting of the American Assn. of School Administrators and the concurrent meeting of board members from

Bill Stanford, assistant superintendent, and Tom Robinson, board member. They plan to be gone 10 days, returning to Hereford next

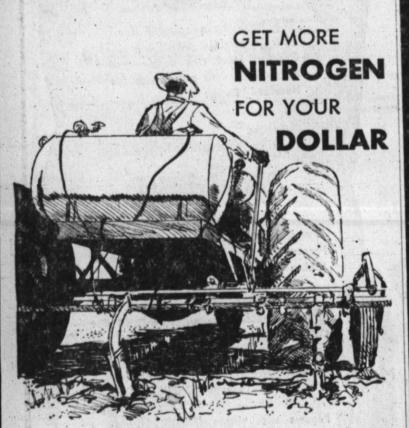
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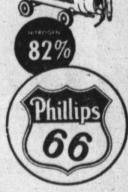
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port price appears one bright spot, glue. which has a lot of producers talk-ing. It is "Texioca 54," locally rearea in 1958. Maybe more.

1957 tests. N. W. Cramer of Texas ishing. Tech has recommended this area as ideal, but nothing will be definite on the new variety until the '57 test plots have made final and complete reports.

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In addition to the premium price ferred to as "White Maize." The on White Maize, possibility of even variety jumped into the limelight greater significance is the fact a few days back when word got that it meets the recommendaaround that Corn Products Refin- tions of the Milo Growers Assn. in ing Company would contract 5,000 creation of new uses for maize. acres in the Hereford area and The Hereford output will be shipguarantee \$1.90 per hundred. ped to the Corn Products plant in What's more, if the 1957 tests pan Corpus Christi. Instead of being send one cent to get a letter with out with any degree of success, subsidized, it will stand on its own only a two cent stamp. General about the only three I can recall the firm has announced that they feet - and might even change the will provide a hybrid seed and entire complex of High Plains agcontract on 16,000 acres in this riculture. The possibilities of the Corn Products is handling the a processing plant in the irrigated man, former "Girl Friday" around 1956 tests through Producers Grain district. Anyway, it shows what The Brand office. However, this is and, according to Curt can happen, provided the Milo Roach, has already made tentative Group would extend a little effort agreements on 2,700 acres out of into research. Maize starch might proposed 5,000. Some of the even become a part of our national plots will be small, and none of diet. Certainly, the American Inthem are over 200 acres for the dians found it healthful and nour-

> And speaking of milo, I am beginning to realize what the farmers mean when they say they are producing at a loss. We have a Coke machine in the office. The machine cost some \$300, which the man said would pay for itself from Coke profits. The bottling company recently raised the wholesale price from 96-cents to \$1.20 for a case of 24 Cokes, which makes them cost 5 cents each. In addition, we pay a deposit of 4 cents on each bottle. furnish electricity, tables, chairs, rent, heat, lights and water - and sell the Cokes at 5 cents each. Like the milo grower, I simply can't figure out how we are going to pay for the box. All of which means that folks can expect a higher retail price on bottle Cokes.

Supt. Fred Cunningham, Bill off for Atlantic City Friday morning. Fred and Bill are going to attend the national educator's conference but, according to reports along Main Street, Tom is going tie Kay. She thinks he went along to represent the Hereford School board, of which he is a member.

He says it never fails. Some people

go Jack one better and say to count the stars visible within the circle. The number of stars indicates the number of days until it

own system is not so scientific. I would be a credit to the town and As I have repeatedly said, my go strictly by intuition. Rings or no rings, we are going to have a wet Spring - for us, that is - and 1957 will parallel 1937. This is the year the drouth starts to break. Get ready for bumper crops in 1959 and 1960. Fact is, the old boys who lease up some land for the five years will be erecting big homes out on Silk Stocking row in way back.

A lot of people this week got fice. Some think it is a racket, Others don't know, except they are not going to pay out 3 cents to crop are unlimited. Who knows? cent stamps instead of 3-cent ckel hamburgers" in today's loca-Someday, it might even result in stamps. Our guess is Carolyn In- tion of Bill's Barber Shop. The Brand office. However, this is chiefly because Carolyn is the only months," but the popular odds person we know in Laredo.

Dr. and Mrs. Bill Lawrence are quite upset these days. They ran across a mysterious bottle on the shelf of the daughter's play room like John Roberts, B. M. Wiltshire and, upon closer investigation, Cliff Acker, John Olson, Glen Weir, found that it contained enough Jack Newell, J. A. Pitman, George strychnine crystals to wipe out Muse, Alton Fraser, Jack Wright, several city blocks. Daughter Barbara, age 5, said she picked it up Earl Wilson, E.S. Ireland, "Grats" in the alley, but didn't eat any because "it smelled bad." A few of the crystals, Doc says, would Fox, be a lethal dose to a child. The Wom! children could have started a game ner. C. R. Smith, John McLean, of "hospital," "nurse" or "Doctor" —and the story would have been W. Brumley, John Patton, Cliff quite different. Warning: Dispose Hicks, Nester Gass, Harold Close, of old medicine bottles by emptying them into the commode, then Thompson, Meade Haile and about exercise caution in breaking the a hundred others who helped me bottles or putting them in a safe over the rough spots.

dy Kitchen building on Main St., and, looking back, I would say several controversies have appear-ed concerning the structure. Arth-three months was liberal, indeed. ur Thompson says it was built However, if I could turn back the Stanford and Tom Robinson took around 1908, but Ezra Norton holds pages of the calendar 20 years and out 1904. Still others go back to start over, I sould still head 1901 and 1902. Ed Tiefel says it straight for Hereford, Texas. It was an old building when he first was a wonderful place then! It is came here in 1910. In fact, the one a wonderful place now! A few of point on which they all agree is the old timers have moved away,

a history. The second story was helping green kids over the rough the scene of early day dances, spots. They're that kind of folks Jack Brown says we can expect which were supervised by Jim —and I don't think you can pay some rain sooner than I predicted. Gordon. The building was erected them any higher tribute. To all of This is due to the fact that there by Jim Bogart, a local rancher, them a sincere "Thanks.

have been some large circles a-round the moon on recent nights. Letters To Editor

Build a fireproof building large enough, with every convenience to make it up-to-date. A building that

and has housed many different tonio, N. M. types of business, including dry goods, garages, food establish ments, and the like.

Which reminds me that I am also becoming an old timer here-1961 or '62. King Wheat is on his abouts. Just 20 years ago Friday, way back. 1937. The post office was down in the first block on Main, and The cards asking for 1-cent postage on Brand office was in the present letters held in the Laredo post of home of the Hereford NFLA. Nearly every firm on Main Street has either changed management or k cation - or both. Abe Martin, Gas ton Baer and Jesse Stanford are conclusion around the post office who are still doing business in the is that someone mailed out some same old stand. Buck Richardson "Thank You" letters and used 2- and Debbs Knox were selling "ni-

> were "three months," which was about the average rate on newspapermen those days. Somehow Conkwright, Ezra Norton, Hall Beavers, Alex Thompson, Homer Fox, "Old Skei" Skelton, Troy Womble, J. P. Slaton, J. A. Buck-Dave Alexander, Bob Higgins, G.

I figured, all in all, that I was As work progresses on the Can- a pretty sharp lad in those days walk Bathing Beauty contests. when the courthouse was dedicated reward, but a lot of them are still flowever, don't mention it to Matbors and good friends and, so long Anyway, the building has quite as they live, they'll keep right on

Wouldn't it be a pleasure to go take loved ones and friends out under a shade tree, even if it had My idea of an old people's Rest visit WITH them instead of just Club Features Home in Hereford is this: Buy a going to visit them where there is block of land, say 5 to 10 acres. no place except the inside of four Panel Discussion walls. Think it over.

G. W. Brumley.

of the world, was born in San An-l of T. J. Clay.

G. W. Brumley.

A panel discussion on Teen Agers
Proliems highlighted the program
et the El'Nino Study Club session

Bradley, Betty Ferguson, Bill Woodford and Martha Bookout, opinion which sometimes assumes ess. them in the wrong when perhaps the community. Plant the grounds in trees and grass. Nice walks.

Conrad Hilton, owner of 29 hotels highlighted the program they are right, fads and fashions, working while going to school, held Monday evening in the home of the world, was born in San An- of T. J. Clay. Mrs. Jim Bookout, program parents? and Elvis Presley.

Members of the club present

chairman, presented four high were Mesdames Darrell Blanton, school students including Jimmy Ivan Block, Elizabeth Bonesio, Jim Bookout, R. A. Daniel Jr., Byron Durham, O. G. Hill Jr., John Jacobsen Jr., Sam Nunnally, W. J. who gave the discussions. Some of Reeves, Edgar Skypala, Wayne tre problems discussed were dat. Thomas, Bill Waldrep, Melvin ing, lack of places to go, public Young, Mark Woodall and the host-

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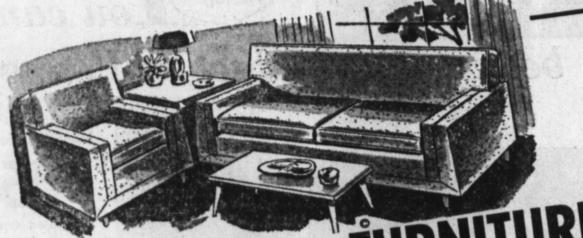
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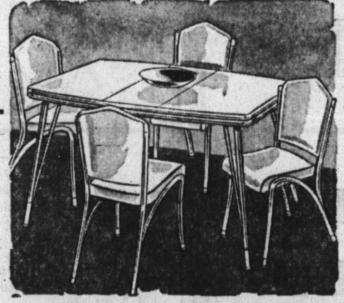
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EDITORIAL COMMENTS

Hereford, Texas, Sunday, February 17, 1957

Section Three

divisions should take steps toward remedying

the situation or, after careful surveys, point

The situation arose, as we understand it,

when the school district and the county

adopted increased evaluation figures secured

through a City of Hereford tax survey made

in 1955. The two groups levied taxes on town

property on the basis of the new city survey

but, according to critics, failed to alter other

valuations within their bounds on a parallel

basis. If this is true, as one equalization

board has indicated, then certainly it is high

time that some action be taken by the two

In fact, any governing body which be-

comes aware of official facts concerning tax

discrimination, but refuses to investigate, can only be termed as negligent, indifferent or

malicious. Any board which honsetly knows

of the existence of tax inequities and fails

to attempt to remedy the situation can be

The laws governing tax assessments, tax

collections and equalization of taxes are

plain and clear. No official group is called

upon to set values on the basis of one's

ability to pay. Instead, taxes are theoretic-

ally equalized to all people and are based

upon the property values within the bounds

The United States, as a democracy, is lit-

erally based upon its adherence to the factor

of tax equalization. Without equalization of

taxes, we do not have a democracy, and

cannot long maintain a democratic form of

government. Citizens of the nation, the state,

the county, school district and city have

every right to expect and to demand fair

taxes, based upon equalization of values to

all people, regardless of race, color or creed.

actual values of the property, in the cost of

our government, can we live up to the tenets

If, as some say, there are tax discrimina-

our school district, we repeat: It is high time

that something is done! And since the ques-

tion has appeared. The Brand feels some

definite investigation should be made on the

If we have tax inequities, let's straighten

them out. If not, let's stop talking about it.

Credit Union Has

Record Of Service

Hereford has seen much growth during

the past two decades, but formal opening

of the new Hereford Texas Federal Credit

Union building today marks the passing of a

milestone in which the entire community may

Born in the most humble of origins, the

Credit Union came into existence in 1936

as the result of dire need combined with the

dream of an overtaxed county welfare work-

er. The woman, Mrs. Dyalthia Benson, known

to hundreds of people as "Dy," realized this

need because she daily came face to face

with the people it could benefit most. The

people, generally, were individuals and fam-

ilies who needed credit from time to time

until they could become established after

Along with a group of civic minded com-

munity leaders, Mrs. Benson chose the Credit

Union operation with another factor in mind.

That factor was systematic saving, along with

During the past 20 years, the Credit Union

has lent \$4,598,383.92 to 7,677 member

families and individuals. Equally startling in

the world of finance is the fact that only

\$3,073.21 of that amount has gone unpaid.

Union has been a financial success, its

achievements in other fields far overshadow

its present liquid condition as a business

firm. Through the savings plan literally hun-

dreds of families have gradually "gained a

foothold" to the point that they have been

While the Hereford Texas Federal Credit

discharge of debt obligation.

meeting financial upsets from day to day.

of our government.

part of both groups.

Only when people share, according to the

of the particular political sub-division,

viewed in an even worse light.

governing bodies.

out where no injustice actually exists.

## **About Tax Equalization**

## The Time Has Come To 'Put Up, Or Shut Up'

Tax renditions and property evaluations, now in progress, are today discussed frequently and sometimes bitterly within the realms of Deaf Smith County and the Hereford Rural High School district. In some instances, it would appear, the complaints are justi-

While The Brand lays no claim as experts on taxation, we do know that the last equalization board for the school district protested officially and formally against comparative evaluations as assessed within the district. Deaf Smith County, likewise, faces possible inequities through comparative assessments. In view of these conditions, it appears that the governing boards of both political sub-

## In Figures We Can Understand

Like most Americans, a figure of a billion or even a million means little because we simply can't grasp the enormlty of such a figure. When the count gets much over a thousand, we are lost.

It has been computed that if a man started in business on the day that Jesus Christ was born and lost \$1,500 a day, six days a week, from then until today, he still would not be broke if he started out with a billion dollars. This we can sort of understand.

We can also understand another set of figures which breaks down our part of the cost of \$2 billion dollar loan to Britain. There are 160,000,000 people in the United States and this figures out \$6.25 for each billion dollars. Thus on a \$2 billion loan, our share is twice that, of \$12.50 per person in the United

For a family of four, our share of the loan

The defense budget in the United States has been estimated at about \$40 billion during the fiscal year of 1958.

Try this on for size—if it costs you \$6.25 per billion, how much for \$40 billion? You're right—your share is \$260 for the fiscal year of 1958. If there are four in your family, counting children and all, your share of the defense budget is \$1,040.

If the government debt is \$275 billion. how much do you owe, figuring at the rate of \$6.25 per billion? Shocking, isn't it?

The next time the government mentions spending \$1 billion for foreign aid, or what not, remember that your share is \$6.25, and the same for each member of your family, wage earner or not.

Figures like these make it less mysterious why Uncle Sam takes such a hefty bite out of the paycheck before we ever see the money. Isn't there some way to make the government cut down on the spending?-Ochiltree Co. Herald (Perryton).

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Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas

## Narcotics, Liquor, Women, Gambling: frank, admits without any quib-They're All Part of the Duval Story By-FREDERICK HODGSON United States is brought across the border from Mexico, most of the

One disgruntled deputy sheriff, raging at the Rangers who put him out of business, moved his house of prostitution, lock, stock and women, all the way to Houston.

The Rangers, armed with in-junctions obtained by the Attor-ney General's office, simply pad-locked the town.

"It was just like the good old days of prohibition," said Captain Alfred Allee, regarded by his fel-lows and by his superiors in Aus-tin as one of the greatest Rangers of them all.

of them all.

The merchants of sin fumed and fretted, appealed to the courts for injunctions of their own, tried

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OUESTION OF THE WEEK

mission be selected?

group behind them.

Most Think Candidate Needs

How should candidates for the school board or city com-

PORTER JOHNSON—Ought to have somebody backing him

and have the opinion of some of the people before he

MRS. CHARLIE W. OWENS-I think they should be allowed

JOHN H. PATTON—I think he should be qualified as an

MRS. JAMES SHORT—I just wouldn't know, but I'd want a

W. R. HAIR—Really, I'd say a person interested in school

best interests of the community at heart, though.

have someone who knew you backing you.

who know him should influence him to run.

or city government, and is willing to put in the time,

should put himself up as a candidate. He must have the

MRS. ETHEL LAYMAN—I think it would be a good idea to

CARL WIMBERLEY-Well, for my part, I think there should

be a group behind him, I think his neighbors and people

WALTER SEED-A person should decide for himself, but it

would be all right to have someone encouraging him.

to run on their own; if elected, that puts a pretty good

**BackingBeforeAnnouncing** 

SAN DIEGO, TEX.—No self-respecting boss-run barony is complete without its quota of syndicated sin. And Duval County, Texas, is no exception.

For the moment "the heat is on" and the gambling wheels are stilled, night sin-spots like El Ranchito are closed, most of the women of easy virtue are in exile

States Air Force. South Texas is 180 degrees out of phase to the radar screen, concentrated as it is to spot planes coming in from the Atlantic or from the Pacific. Unless I've been badly misin-formed, the Mexican border is wide open to any airplane, Russian or smuggler. Besides, a plane coming almost at ground level would be safe from radar in any

Previous articles in this series have pointed out that this utterly fantastic county is a product of its isolated geography, its history and its people. But history fades and people change. So in Duval. Democracy is raw, red meat, nourishing stuff on which a man, or a people, can grow strong. In Duval the people are feeding full.

George B. Parr is fighting, and

and fretted, appealed to the courts for injunctions of their own, tried every trick that wily lawyers could dream up. It was no soap. The places stayed closed and the gambling apparatus, the wheels and the dice and the tables, stayed carted away.

Quite naturally Captain Allee, Attorney General John Ben Shepperd, and all the others who had declared war on the Duchy of Duval and on its up-to-then undisputed ruler, Boss Parr, were roundly cursed by the purveyors of iniquity. The machine went even further.

George B. Parr is fighting, and fighting desperately, for his political life and for his physical liberty. There's something magnificent and awesome about a good fighter, even when he's on the opposite side.

According to Attorney General John Ben Shepperd, to District Attorney Sam Burris, to Lawyer Jacob Floyd of Alice, and to half a hundred other Parr opponents I've talked to, the Duke of Duval is fighting his last big fight. The Duke, they say, is through, finished, licked.

According to one of Parr's top

open court, many times.

The well-dressed little lawyer, who presumably knows what is going on inside the Parr machine, has some interesting ideas about the future of Duval.

Should Caser R. Pare Lean his

Should George B. Parr lose his Should George B. Part lose his battle, even be sent to prison, this does not mean the end of the Parr dynasty. Another Parr, the Duke's nephew, Archer Parr II, is ready to take over.

Should this switch happen, Dushall be repeating

val history would be repeating itself. George Parr deposed his Archer Parr is a personable young man, 35, a Marine veteran, a family man, educated, and well schooled in the rough and tumble

schooled in the rough and tumble of Duval politics. He has served as sheriff under his uncle.

George B. Parr "did time" in Federal prison, in El Reno, Oklahoma, back in 1936. The charge was cheating on his income tax. When he got back home to San Diego he was greeted as a hero, as a man who had suffered persecution for the sake of his people. He was met by a brass band and by dancing in the streets.

But he returned to find that wire cutters had been at work on the Parr political fences, that his father, Senator Archie Parr, the then reigning Duke of Duval, was unable to ride the range as of old.

George took over the power in

George took over the power in Duval. His father went into exile, to live at the Nueces Hotel in Corpus Christi until his death. Again George Parr is under indictment for income tax cheat-ing, and again his followers say

## Panhandle Paragraphs

BOY SCOUTS RUN CITY

Boy Scouts ran the city of Panhandle Saturday, Feb. 9, as a part of Boy Scout Week. The youngsters took the offices of all city officials for a 10-hour period. All fines collected by Scouts that day went into the Scout fund. The money will be used to send at least two Scouts to the National Jamboree.-THE PANHANDLE HERALD.

#### SOIL MEETING SCHEDULED

The '9th annual Soil Fertility meeting is scheduled on Feb. 22 in the Plains Theater in Lockney. The meeting is a joint project of the Fort Worth and Denver Railway agriculture department, the extension service and the Lockney Chamber of Commerce. Discussions and lectures on soil conservation and fertility will take up most of the day, with a barbecue at noon .- THE LOCKNEY BEACON.

#### SCHOOL EXPANSION PLANNED

Members of the Friana School Board, meeting Feb. 4, made the following decision: 1. Recommended a \$350,000 bond issue for school expansion. 2. Hired the R. J. Edwards Co. of Oklahoma City to handle bond work, 3. Decided to add seven classrooms to the high school and expand the home economics and science departments. 4. Agreed on 10 additional classrooms for the grade school, plus study hall, affice space and a new gymnasium. The board took the actions to meet the needs of growth.—THE FRIONA

#### COTTON PROBLEMS DISCUSSED

Several hundred Swisher County cotton growers got together last week at a countywide meeting to discuss problems affecting the cotton industry in that area. Levon Ray of the Lubbock Experiment Station and George Pfeiffenberger of the Plains Cotton Growers Assn. spoke to the group about difficulties with the cotton crop.—THE TULIA HERALD.

## The

## BOOTLEG ---Philosopher

Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his bindweed farm has been doing some drouth-stricken thinking, if you want to call it that, his letter this week indicates. Dear editar:

I was reading along in a news article out of Washington last night with my mind sort of idling when suddenly I went back over the same item because something in it .. had slipped up on me and shocked me awake.

There it was in the second paragraph. It was a statement by an agricultural expert who was opposing a drouth relief bill in Congress on the grounds that it "would create more problems than it would solve."

This brought my feet down off the chair they were propped on and set me to thinking hard.

This is one of the strangest reasons for opposing anything I ever heard of.

If people are going to stop passing bills or thinking up inventions or doing anything else just because they'll create more problems than they solve, we might as well call off

Congress, close up the state legislatures, shut down the colleges, and outlow the automobile. Take the automobile, for example. In view of the fact more people have been killed in car wrecks than in all the wars we've ever fought, who is there to say the car hasn't created more problems that it's solved? But also who is there to say the car ought to be outlawed, right when

most people haven't got their half paid for? Or take Hereford. Anybody knows there are more problems on the piece of ground occupied by Hereford now than there were when it was still in cultivation. Parking problems, traffic problems, payed street problems, sewer problems, water main problems, fire problems, school problems, juvenile delinquency problems, tax problems . . . obviously the people who built Hereford created more problems than they solved, but I have an idea you'd be the last person who'd be in favor of abolishing the place.

You set up the standard that every move mankind makes has to solve more problems than it creates and modern civilization will come to a halt.

Drouth legislation may create more problems than it solves, but to a man in the middle of a drouth, having some problems he can't solve is standard fare, nothing new to him in that, and if anybody wants to legislate in favor of a drouth-stricken man, you won't hear him complaining. It's pretty hard to take a long-range view on short-term

Yours faithfully,

able to build and to buy homes; automobiles, small appliances and other conveniences-have been brought into thousands of other house-

group behind me if I were running.

Growth of the Credit Union, which started as a sideline, ultimately made the project a full time endeavor for Mrs. Benson, who

HUNTED HUNTERS

Authorities who had given them permission to hunt had no idea the big guns would cut loose. But there was a change in the Army's plans. And the change in

HOPKINSVILLE, Ky. UM - Dr.

J. H. Young and his friends receiv-

ed a warm reception while hunt-

ing on the artillery range at Fort

plans by Dr. Young & Company was immediate. They ran for cover just like the small game they had been hunting.

#### DRIVING BLIND

COEUR D'ALENE, Idaho (#) -A. L. Wycoff of Spokane, Wash., rounded the corner of a building, drove up a slight grade, suddenly saw the nose of his car drop several feet with a spine-jarring crash -he'd driven up a loading ramp of a building supply company in an effort to find his bearings in the 2 a.m. darkness. His car landed with its front wheels on the ground and its rear ones still on the loading ramp.

Police called a wrecker and helped Wycoff get his car back to the earth again.

#### BEATS WORKING

ANADARKO, Okla, @ - Judge L. A. Wood was elated over the attentiveness and interest shown by the jurors at the latest session of district court.

He said one woman even told a companion "I would much rather be on the jury than at home working on the farm."

holds in the community.

today heads a staff of five employees, serving some 2,353 Credit Union members. No one possibly knows so well as these members what the organization has meant to the communty, and to each of them as indi-

Sunday, Feb. 17, is a red letter day for

the organization as it holds a formal opening of the new quarters, but as we file through the modern offices, inspect the efficient equipment and furnishings, let us also remember that it came about as the result of a dream on the part of a wonderful woman, whose heart overflowed with an ambition to make the lives of those around her happier and more contented.

Certainly, no other single institution has contributed so much toward this end during the past 20 years and, therein, rests an example of community service seldom equaled anywhere in this great nation.

INDISPENSIBLE MAN > ST. LOUIS W - Harold Hoeh. vithin the space of three days, was ur Lehman Bartelson's honeymoon fired, rehired and gained a repu-tation as an indispensable man. lasted one week — the time it took the police to catch him. tation as an indispensable man. Hoeh, who handles replevins and other highly technical matters in the St. Louis county sheriff's of- then returned to his cell. fice, was fired along with several other deputies the day Sheriff Orion J. Litzinger took office.

His successor quit the next day, explaining the duties were too comrehired immediately.

HONEYMOON SCOTTSVILLE, Ky. IF - Arth-

Bartelson, 28, was released from jail for the courthouse ceremony,

As the days went by, his wife worked as a waitress. He too was busy - using a bed railing to dig a hole through the jail wall.

He escaped, picked up his bride plicated. No one else wanted the and left town. Police found him in job, the sheriff said, and Hoeh was distant Towa and brought him

## Beauty At Home

Q. What after - shampoo rinses are good for adding softness and luster to the hair?

A. Either vinegar or lemon. When using vinegar, add three tablespoons to a quart of water. And when using lemon, one is usually enough although some women prefer two, to four quarts of water. Follow either of these rinses with

Follow either of these rinses with one of clear water.

Q. What can I do about abnor-

mal perspiration of the face?

A. This is usually the sign of underpar health, and you should consult your doctor. Likely, he will prescribe plenty of rest, lost of sunshine and fresh air, freedom from constipation and cold-water swims — as many of them as you can get. Witch hazel in your rinsing water helps somewhat.

Q. How can I encourage stunted eyelashes to grow a bit?

A. By massaging them with odorless castor oil every night, tugging them between first finger and thumb to stimulate circulation, also resting your eyes every late afternoon by lying down with soothing pads over them.

Q. Is it true that shaving the legs makes the hair grow in thick-

A. While this has long been a controversial subject, I do not believe that shaving has anything to do with the thickness of the regrowth. Your main hazard with this method is a cut and roughened skin.

Q. What is the best way to apply eyeshadow to the lids of the

A. By using a thin, camel's hair brush (the kind an artist uses), a delicate line of shadow may be drawn close to the roots of the lashes on the upper lid, much closer than your little finger can get. Then you blend the line out over the lid, fading as you go. No coloring should be perceptible at the crease of your lid. The blending process may be done with your finger, if you wish, but be careful not to put too much color on the lid.

Q. How can I remove stubbern stains from my hands after a day of housecleaning?

A. Rub the area with a little cuticle remover, leave on for a moment and, if necessary, rub with a pumice stone or with a smooth side of an emery board. Finish with a thorough oiling or creaming of the hands which counteracts the after effects of honest toil and scrubbing.

Q. Just what is the approved manner of brushing the hair?

A. Lay the side of the brush close to the sealp, roll it out the length of the hair in sort of vibration jerks. Do not pull it through the hair stiffly. Take a thick strand of the hair at a time until the entire head has been thoroughly brushed. Then you may comb your hair back into place, and feel that

you have done a good job.

Q. What exercise will help reduce my waist measurement?

A. Stand erect, feet separated. Bend both elbows with fingertips of each hand on back of head at hairline. Keep elbows up and back. Bend your trunk to the left, trying to touch your left elbow to your left leg (or as far as possible). Repeat to other side, and keep alternating — first to the left, then to the right.



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We are indeed happy to have been chosen as contractor for your new affice building . . . and not only do we want everyone to see our workmanship in this building, but we want each and every one of you to see the progress made by the Credit Union since its humble beginning in

Dont forget . . . be there this afternoon, and bring the entire family.

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ON THE HOUSE

## Attic Gives Owner Chance for Space

ply dealers can tell you that thou- most extra rooms. In a basement, Make it Easy sands of Americans are undertak- for instance, your construction of a construction of anything as large tic, almost everything is determinas a room. Think It Out

Entirely aside from the choice materials, which is governed large- If you want the room to be as ly by individual taste and the size wide as possible, then the side

decisions to be made before get- be very low. The higher the knee An unfinished expansion attic ting down to the work itself. These walls, the narrower the room will Lumber yards and building sup- do much about these matters in for storage.

> ed by you, and an amazing amount of flexibility is possible.

gives a home owner the opportuninvolve such things as the height be. And the narrower the room, ity to increase the living space of of the ceiling, the size of the walls, the more storage space you'll have his house when the occasion de- the depth of built-ins and the a- under the eaves, assuming that you mount of storage space. You can't are planning on using the space One way of saving yourself work

ing this project on their own. To finished area is guided to a con- is to make the knee walls 4 feet most of these thousands, it is a siderable degree by the physical high, especially if you are using first-time venture into the actual setup as it stands. But in an at- wallboard or plywood or any of the materials which come in di- in the job, but experience shows mensions of 4 feet by 7 or 8 feet. This will keep cutting to a minimum. Further cutting can be eliminated by making the distance between the top of the knee walls and the start of the ceiling also

Probably the greatest work and time saver of all is a sketch of the entire layout as you want it to be. It doesn't have to be a work of art, just a diagram showing exactly where everything is, giving measurements, and clear enough to be understood by you when you look at it a day or a week or a month

You'll recognize the importance of such a sketch when you begin putting up the framework for the walls. It will show you, to give just one example, when to omit one or two upright studs at a particular spot in order to make room for a closet or a built-in. If you put up all the studding without regard for planned recesses, you'll have a lot of needless cutting later on. Perhaps that seems very fundamental to you, but it's surprising how many times studding has to be-cut out-of a framework because the amateur builder neglected to leave space for one or more desired built-ins. And while we're on the subject, don't forget that all attic door and window openings should be framed with double 2 by 4's, just as they should be in all good construction,

Tiles Come Last Most expansion attics have subfloors, which should be covered with plywood or hardboard if you plan on putting down asphalt or not be laid until the rest of the the Star.

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room is completed. Some persons like to put down the floor earlier that it is difficult to keep it from getting marred during the rest of the construction work.

Finishing an attic is nothing more than a lot of small projects (any one of which you wouldn't hesitate to tackle) put together into one large project. If you make a sketch you can understand and take your time with the framing, doing the measuring accurately and being certain that all fasten- year old. ings are secure, you'll find that the walls and ceilings will pretty much take care of themselves. It is when you do a poor job with the framing that you run into a lot of snags in the installation of the part of the room that will be visi-

## At The Movies

Esther Williams is out of the swimming pool and playing a suspense role in this movie. She is a school teacher. John Saxon is the because of the odd sound he makes ings for the young buck to feel high school boy after her. There's when he tries to talk with them. a murder and attempted assault mixed in. George Nader is the detective who helps straighten everything out. Runs at the Star today, Monday and Tuesday.

He Laughed Last Lucy Marlow plays a curvy dancer who inherits money from a vinyl or any of the other resilient deceased gangster. Frankie Laine floor tiles. This base, or underlay- is a singer (of course) who shares ment, should be put down after you the bill with Lucy at a night club. put up the framework for the walls Gangsters try to get Lucy's loot. but before you install the wall ma- Frankie and Dick Long, a cop terial. The tiles themselves need break it all up. Wednesday only at

## DEER LIKES

er driving in these parts in Texas' hill country and see a deer riding in an auto, stiff and erect like a Green beans, carrot sticks big, fat tycoon in his chauffeur- Whole wheat buns, butter driven car, then you've seen Steamed rice

Squeaky. The six-point, white-tail buck thinks people are his friends, and they are. He is a little over a

He'd rather go for a ride in a car than romp with the wild young does who try to attract his atten-

Much of the time Squeaky hangs out in the vicinity of the crossroads store where U. S. 83 intersects State 41.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dowdy, who manage the store, allow him the run of their establishment. When he calls on the Dowdys, he'll go straight to an open sack of shelled corn of the apple bar-

rel, and ignore any customers pre-Billy, 13, and Madelyn, 15, children of the Dowdys, are Squeaky's live. special friends. When they call his

comes running.

## School Lunch Menu

Each week as a public service The Brand publishes the meals to be served in the Hereford Public Schools. The following meals are for the week Feb. 18-22:

Monday Kraut and wieners Scalloped potatoes with cheese Bread, butter, milk Spiced apples

#### Tuesday Hamburger

Lettuce, tomatoes, onions, pickles Potato chips Butter, bread, milk Fruit cobbler

#### Wednesday Pinto beans, salt pork

Combination salad, cherry jello Cornbread, butter, milk

#### Thursday

Spiced ham

#### Cod fillets with lemon Black-eyed peas French bread, butter, milk Ice cream sticks.

The longest trip the young buck has made with the family was a 60-mile fishing excursion to Ingram

and back. While the Dowdys unraveled their gear, Squeaky went for a

swim in the river, scattering the fish, apparently, because not many were caught that day. Squeaky may leave the crossroads for four or five days at a

time, roaming the hills with his wild kin. Bill Dowdy has tied red strips of cloth around his neck in the hope that hunters will let him

When Squeaky returns from his name and he's in the area; he roaming, shy, slim-legged does follow him on the occasion. They They tagged him with his name wait near the edge of store clearthe call of the wild again

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## Philippine President's Daughter Enjoys Life as a Working Girl

MANILA (A) - A royal blue limate drove up to an airline office downtown Manila.

The driver opened the door. Out epped a young girl. She was acompanied by a man.
The girl was Miss Milagros Mag-

aysay. Her father is Ramon Magaysay, president of the young hilippine Republic. The car, as nost Filipinos know, belonged to he presidential palace. The male panion was a bodyguard.

It was 8 a.m. and Milagros, or 'Mila" as she is popularly known, was going to work. She's on the regular payroll of Pan American World Airways here. She gets 230 pesos (\$115) a month, and is classified as a booking agent.

"That means I take care of pasengers' reservations for tickets, notels, other accommodations and tinerary," Mila explained as she

Mila, who has just turned 20, eps a regular working schedule. "I start work at 8 o'clock, break off for lunch at 12, go back at wo and finish at five," she said. people, is helping her overcome a boy alone. The driver picks me up. The bolyguard remains outside the ofice building while I work."

Mila doesn't really need a bodyguard, she says. But it's official regulations. A member of the pre- poised. sidential family - an immediate member - must have a bodyguard when outside the palace.

Mila works during the day in fical University in Manila. She is the executive department of the a fourth year liberal arts student, girl always has to have a chaper airline office. She has her own majoring in political science. small room where she handles caales and messages to all parts of dule? the world. But sometimes she has to go to the counter and personally

indefinitely," she replied. What made her decide to work? "I wanted some experience and surprised to hear she wanted to gagements. Once, when Mila ap some practical knowledge of work? the English language," the trim, shapely girl replied. Mila did not prised," Mila said, laughing. "But excused herself by saying: "I an

The first move apparently wa made in 1955, when Mila's mother Mrs. Luz Magsaysay, flew to th United States for an operation Mrs. Magsaysay's companion i the plane was John Oppenheimer manager of Pan American's Man ila office. They discussed Mila and the suggestion came up that she work in the office.

The proposal fitted in with M la's desire to do something, an she accepted the job. Her olde sister, Teresita, 22, and younge brother, Ramon Jr., 18, do no work. Teresita takes painting les sons and Ramon is studying me chanical engineering.

Mila is like any young America girl in many ways. She likes bowl ing, swimming and dancing - "N rock and roll - just mambos, sam bas and American jazz," she says Her favorite movie stars are Gre of Philippine president works at gory Peck and Joan Fontaine. She wants to travel and hopes to do i airline desk where employed as soon, perhaps next year. She ha never been out of the Philippines. But, unlike her American coun terpart, Mila never has dated a said, "The work, the contact with

"I have no steady boy friend, she said, adding laughingly, "My mother thinks I should wait unti view. She was a little nervous, but I am 25." She goes out frequently but to parties or in groups.

on the whole charming and well Mila's apparent aloofness and reserve in dating is not unusual here It stems from the Spanish regime tends night classes at the Pontiwhich ended shortly before the turn of the last century. A young

Mila wears little makeup, use only a trace of lipstick. Usually "Yes, I've been working for two she wears a pair of small, pear earrings.

Mila has been pinch-hitting for her mother at several social en peared late for a cocktail part; given by a large British firm, she

ADRIAN NEWS

## **Wedding Shower** Honors Mr. and Mrs. Neil Pounds

By JUDY PINNELL

A wedding shower was given Mr. and Mrs. Neil Pounds in the home of Mrs. R. M. Gruhlkey Saturday afternoon. A Valentine's theme was carried out with a red and white carnation center piece on a white linen tablecloth and red and white candles.

The All taken.

Mrs. DeWitt Parker and Mrs. Earl Croff Tuesday spent the day in Amarillo with Mrs. Parker's mother, Mrs. Tate, in a local convalescent home. The ladies also visited with Mrs. Zaring who is reported being homesick.

Mrs. DeWitt Parker and Mrs.

en, Mrs. Bobby Allen, Mrs. Earl Brown, Mrs. Billy Briggs, Mrs. W. Briggs, Mrs. Bill Leslie, Mrs. rthur Jewett and Mrs. R. M.

Fruhlkey. Approximately 55 guests presented gifts to the newly marrie ouple. Out-of-town guests includ d the bride's mother, Mrs. Claud blackburn and sister, Donna, s's er-in-law, Mrs. Rex Blackburn all of Friona and Mrs. Calvin Murray

The annual stock holders of the Iouston Bank for Co-operatives ield a joint meeting with the Texis Federations of Co-operatives on Feb. 4, and 5, in Houston. Three nembers of the local executive poard and their wives made the rip. Mr. and Mrs. John Skaggs and Mrs. Carl Perrin, and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Caldwell were sent to represent the Adrian Co-

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Barnett, and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Barrett of Amarillo, parents and sister re-pectively of Mrs. Ernest Frank, were weekend guests in the Frank

Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Kelly of Memphis, parents of Mrs. Bill ewis, were Sunday guests of the Lewis's. Mrs. Lewis and children, state. went home with the Kellys for a few days' visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin and boys visited over the weekend in Adrian. They were supper guests and spent the night with Mr. and Mrs. Loren Creitz, Calvin will be re-

membered as ex-Matador coach, now of Farwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Jacobson

and Mrs. Anna Witt motored to Conchas Dam, north of Tucumcari, N. M., to visit with Mrs. W. B. Taylor who at one time lived in Adrian.

The local Co-op was burglarized Wednesday night. The culprit entered by breaking through a door. No clues were left and \$70 was

noon to the bedside of a daugh-.e., Mrs. Opal Pond.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Connor are to ove to Pasadena this week. Jim been employed at the local on. W. B. Betts is to be the reicoment.

Ar. and Mrs. Raymond Shelton, ar. and Mrs. Carroll Gruhlkey and a. and Mrs. Howard Engle and Willa Story were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Je-

Heubert and Oscar Bronniman were Sunday dinner guests of Sidney and Morris Lee Blankenship. Mrs. Chilton's Sunday dinner guests were Rev. and Mrs. Johnnie Williams and Marlene.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jewett visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Shelton in Matador, on Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bronniman visited the Ernest Franks Sunday while other relatives were here.

GOOD REPUTATION

BOWLING GREEN, Ky. 49 Florida officials asked Bowling Green police to check the background of a young man scheduled to take a bar examination in that

Det. Harry Ashby looked him up and found his record exemplary. The man was born in Bowling Green in 1931 - and moved away at the age of 13 days.

PRECEDENT BREAKER

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (A) - When Mary Kimberly McWhorter arrived here, she got the red carpet treatment. The new daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David McWhorter, is the first girl born in the Mc-Whorter family in 100 years,

India imported \$274,890 worth of tiamonds in 1955-56 compared to \$211,890 in 1953-55.

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MILA

a booking agent.

natural shyness.'

MAGSAYSAY—Daughter

Mila certainly had little difficul-

ty with English during the inter-

Mila studies at night. She at-

Does she enjoy her full sche-

months now and I shall continue

Were her parents, her friends

"My friends were very, very sur-

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# Facts About Lumber Egg Production May Top Record

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each of those categories. DO. . . keep in mind that the size of lumber is set at the mill before it is surfaced and therefore comes to you with slightly smaller dimensions; a 2 by 4 is closer to 1 5/8 by 3 5/8 inches than it is to



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DO. . . ask the advice of your lumber dealer when you are faced with a problem - but not when three or four other customers are clamoring for his attention on a busy Saturday.

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COLLEGE STATION - National egg production in 1957 is likely to exceed the 1956 record output of 169 million cases by 2 per cent according to Texas A&M Extension Economists and Poultry Marketing Specialists. Lower egg prices observed in late 1956 are expected to continue through the first quarter of the new year.

In the first half of 1957, output will come from about the same number of layers as a year earlier but with a higher per-bird rate of lay. Present out-look indicates 1957 summer and fall prices will likely be near 1956 levels, since production after late summer probably won't be up much from 1956 fig-

If enough producers reduce purmuch brighter. Prices received by producers in the first quarter of

pullet replacements egg produc- sibilities as good wives. They must tion could drop, especially since have a certain kind of drive in hens now on farms lay less in their own interests that keeps them second year production than pullets in their first year of lay.

Risk-sharing plans are not considered a major influence on 1957 egg production.

Some 17 million acres of arid five years, says a government re-

waste to a minimum.

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FROM BUICK

# Perfect Wife Sought by Movieland Star

By VIVIAN BROWN

AP Newsfeatures Writer WANTED: A WIFE; by talented, handsome, blue-eyed moviestar, 5 ft. 11 in., 168 pounds, dark brown hair, blue eyes, age 31. Qualifications required: Sense of humor, knowledge of the culinary arts, willingness to raise a family, interest in husband's pastimes, pleasant, happy face - not necessarily beautiful. No actresses need

That's an ad Cliff Robertson could run if he were not so modest. Cliff has made up his mind chases for pullet replacements, the about his dream girl - and he outlook for reasonable profits dur- wants to get married. The only ing the last quarter of 1957 will be thing is, he can't find the girl. Why? He explains:

"I meet actresses mainly, and 1957, however, will probably gov- I'm determined I'll never marry ern the number of pullet replace- one. They have good qualities but ments. Effects of a drop in pullet too many frailties - neurotic dereplacements could possibly be off- termination, obsession for fame. set by higher rates of lay per bird. The very things that make them With a reduction in early spring good actresses weaken their posfrom sharing with others. It's kind of a paradox.

It's all right for the boys who marry for glamor. It gives them an important feeling, says Cliff. But an actor wants to come home to a smiling, happy face, not one land have been brought under irri- that is pouting over the same gation in India during the last work problems he encounters. He isn't sorry be's waited to take a wife.

ters myself, so I want a family. "American men," he says, "ma-She'll need a sense of humor, minating much cutting and keeping rry too young. They mature later disposition that is well-adjusted to in life than European men, and her personality, and she should go DON'T. . . store lumber hap then they become restless with along with my pastimes. I like hazardly; lay it flat with small their humdrum existence, one reablocks of wood between boards to son why our divorce rate is so to sail, and I'm getting interested in fishing."

He'd like his wife to be young, high."

mainly because she'll be "emotrying to close the gaps with ex- and "Autumn Leaves" in which he He'd like a girl who hasn't been played opposite Joan Crawford,



CLIFF ROBERTSON—He's dreaming of a home girl.

tionally better suited to marriage.

Another thing Cliff deplores is

the public argument routine.
"A wife should act as if she

cares about her husband, not cor-

rect his grammar or interrupt his

There are ways to tip off a hus-

band that he has had one drink

Benjamin Franklin was the son

of a soap manufacturer, which

clothes.

No Nagging, Please

listen again."

and recently starred in "The Girl Legislation To first opportunity to sing and dance. "Acting is a hard life," he says, "and I want to relax when I get home. What I want is a woman Is Introduced who needs a man, who wants to depend on him, so that if I died tomorrow it would really make a

the State Farm Insurance Compandifference to her. I want her to be a home type. She doesn't need to scrub floors. I hope to be able to afford a cook, but she should be able to take over the cooking in any emergency.
"I've never had brothers and sissurance rate.

27, by Sen. Jarrard Secrest of Bell of Temple, he said.

Bookout said that all insurance

spoiled by too much attention and who will respect his suggestions a-bout her clothes. He explains: the careless driver, would be dis-"I'm tired of flamboyancy. I see plenty of it on the stage. My wife must dress in good taste, never over-dress and never object when I make suggestions about her drivers.

too many or maybe is boring his as, retiring after 24 years as counfriends. A friendly look into his ty jailer, figured his most vivid eyes or a lift of the eyebrow might memory was a weekend in 1937 do it, but "fidgeting with the sil- when 247 persons were jailed. It ver, coughing or nervously trying was so crowded that 58 men had to be put in the bullpen together. That frequent fights.

"The skirmishes kept my officers and myself busy trying to maintain a semblance of order,

# Lower Car Rates

Hugh B. Bookout, local agent for ies, said today he had been advised that legislation had been introduced in Austin that would permit insurance companies to offer safe drivers a lower automobile in-

The bills that would permit this are Senate Bill 26, and House Bill County, and Rep. Reuben Talasek

companies under the present system must charge the same rate whether the driver is careful or careless. This is known as the single (or uniform) rating system.

This system, which in effect makes the safe driver subsidize carded and in its place substituted a flexible rating system that would allow companies to charge rates to fit their operations and remove the present penalty against careful

"Many economically operated companies in Texas are in a position to charge lower rates, not only for automobile but other types of casualty insurance and surety bonds, but the present law stipustory telling," says he. "Maybe she has heard the story 100 times before but she should care enough to

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