Around Town

A warning was issued Saturday morning against shooting of B-B guns in Hereford. Leo F. Box, police chief, said that three complaints were filed Saturday morning as a result of youngsters shooting other children. He said that several other complaints had been made during the week and that some of the youngsters are hiding and taking "pot-shots" at other youngsters and smaller children. Box asked the cooperation of parents in helping curb the outbreak, warning that some child could easily lose an eye or be seriously injured.

Dwaine Walker's Hereford calf placed third in the Senior division of the Houston Fat Stock Show and Exposition this week. according to word received here. Spectators also expected the senior division winner to place as grand champion of the show, which is one of the most highly competitive in the southwest.

Remember to get your change Wednesday or before. Both Hereford banks will remain closed Thursday, Feb. 12, in observance Lincoln's birthday.

A story is going around that Henry Sears paid the \$10 fee to the memory course in Amarilloand forgot to attend. Jack Bradley is enthused about it, how-

lege at Canyon will also partici-

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Hereford Man Is Released Friday On \$2,500 Bond

check, drawn on Covington Sand to delegates will include person- attendants and other employees Mr. Massey said any person back of the book from which for the convention highlight, a during its next session.

Preliminary Work On Moving Football Field Starts Soon

ace Football field to the new location just west of Shirley School was scheduled to begin ext week, according to Robert Hospital Board To Veigel, president of the school board Saturday. The field will be moved north

of its present location. The pres- In Next Few Days ent field house will remain where now stands, Veigel said, being | No selection has been made in onths before the bleachers are

ast fall in an \$850,000 bond issue. The vacancy oc ast fall in an \$850,000 bond issue, ave been made," Veigel con-inued. He said sketches had been the post to return to private busi-



JUNIOR LIVESTOCK SHOW COMMITTEEMEN are seen above as they wound up plans following the Rotary Club meeting Friday. Seated from left: Hugh Clearman, livestock; D. C. McWhorter, president and coordinator; Faust Collier,

parade; J. C. McCracken, welcoming. Standing: Bill Stanford, livestock; W. R. Hair, clerk; George Heard, poultry; Lynn Kester, awards; Francis Hardwick, barbecue; Berry Jacobsen, finance; Frank Bezner, seating and arrangements. Staff Photo.

Tourist To Be Arrested For Highway 60 Meeting

ever, and made the classes re- interpretation will be placed on gularly. Further review of the the word "arrest" here next Wed- be "Stick to Sixty". list might also indicate that some- nesday, Feb. 11, when highway Officers of the organization Brock, Black. one, once upon a time, forgot to patrolmen go out, halt and follow: Howard Buckingham, Between 75 and 100 delegates district is held in the American make out a charge ticket at Carl "arrest" an unsuspecting tourist Pampa, president; Fred Phelps, are expected to attend the con-McCaslin Lumber Company. Any- to start the first annual Highway Clovis, vice-president; R. J. Bean, vention here Wednesday and ginning at 6:30 o'clock.

and will appear as special guests have a room reserved at Hotel program with a special interview team from West Texas State Col- by Clint Formby and will probably tell why he happened to free night's lodging and food in noon from 2:30 to 4:30 o'clock. Amarillo or Clovis, depending upon the direction he is headed. only for its appearance, but from The tourist dollar is spent in

on schedule

was released Friday afternoon on o'clock, when President Howard how to be of real service to the of the University of Texas, will bond of \$2,500 following a pre- Buckingham of Pampa takes over. minary hearing before County Following the business session all business people?" Judge Horace L. Schloss, Friday will be the University of Texas orning. Holmes was arrested short course on "Serving and Wednesday by Sheriff Lowell Selling Tourists." The course will the course will be open to all considered one of the outstanding Sharp and charged with forgery, be conducted by S. H. Womack, interested persons and especially instructors which the University The charge arose from a \$200 extension division, and in addition invited waitresses, service station offers along this line. & Gravel Company of Hereford, nel from service stations, cafes to attend the sessions. The fee is interested in the course, or in where Holmes was previously em- and other businesses in Hereford. 50 cents for the entire course and enrolling employees in the course loyed. He told Sheriff Sharp that The session will adjourn at 4 is generally paid by the employer should call the Chamber of Comcheck was taken from the o'clock, then re-assemble at 7:30 who is interested in better taking merce as soon as possible. checks were written. The case banquet at the hotel ballroom will come before the grand jury with Vice-President Fred Phelps of Clovis presiding. The high school music department will entertain with several numbers and Delbert Downing, manager of the Midland Chamber of Commerce, will deliver the principal

The Thursday morning sessions will start at 9:30 o'clock in the Grading and other preliminary hotel ballroom. Directors will reork on removal of the White- port on Highway 60, followed by committee reports and selection

Name New Manager

rated south of the new field regard to a manager for Deaf rather than north. First steps in | Smith County hospital, Bill Davis ne operation will include level- vice-president, said today. The ling of the grounds, installation delay is due to absence of several watering equipment and later board members, including How-eding of grass. It will be several ard Gault, president.

onths before the bleachers are "We do have four applications, however," Davis said, " and will "No definite plans on the new probably select a manager some-

bmitted by the architect, but ness. Miller asked to be released ould have to be revised to con- February 15, or as near that date rm with ideas of the board.

A technical, though different, of the convention city for 1954. Heath, Canyon; Earl Phillips, nterpretation will be placed on Theme of the convention will Hereford; Tom S. Finley, Texico; H. K. Kendrick, Friona; Aubrey

Childers, Bill Nunn, Bill Youngmittee is to arrest two tourists: Harrington, Canadian; Frank Lard points.

that a Mother's Attendance bannot contacted should mail their
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A lulu of a parade is coming on the first luncheon program of the convention. The tourist will have a room reserved at Hotel Amarillo Air Force band will lead Jim Hill, he will appear on the the parade and the ROTC drill program with a special interview

travel on U. S. Highway 60. When 10, a course entitled "Serving Some of the topics included in he leaves, he will also face anothand Selling the Tourist," will be the course are: How to be cour-The County-Wide 4-H Club er surprise. He will be presented held in conjunction with the teous to tourists"; "How to deter- Luther Roy Flowers 2, Ted will be presented held in conjunction in Here- mine Tourists Needs"; "How to Moore 6, Melton White 5, Billy will not hold their regular meet- with Western shirts, hats and Highway 60 convention in Here- mine Tourists Needs"; "How to other clothing; he will be given ford, and will continue through give Directions"; "Facts About quite a few prizes, including a Feb. 11-12, meeting each after-our City and Area"; "How to Sell

Open To Public

Beginning here Tuesday, Feb. care of his tourist customers. Tourists": "How to Prolong Their "Tourists remember a town not Visit", and numerous others.

Everyone will be happy, provided the way they are treated while the following proportions: food plans of the committee work out they are visiting in that town," and lodging \$.41; retail stores \$.25; said Cecil Massey, Chamber of gasoline, oil, repairs, etc. \$.20; Tourist Scrvice School

The convention will then turn to more serious matters at 12:30

Commerce manager. "Knowing soft drinks \$.06; amusements \$.08.

S. H. Womack, experienced training specialist from the staff

ford. Mr. Womack has conducted For this reason, Massey said, in larger cities of Texas, and is

Scout Awards To Be Presented At Tuesday Meeting

'Life" Scouts, four to "Star" 24 merit badge awards when the

urged to be present if possible." have been contacted. He said structed of sheet iron and con- National to the Hereford State Phillips, Bill Bradly, and Merle west. These "arrested" tourists Deer; Howard Lane, Panhandle; the regular Lions Club meeting, the banner will be awarded to the will, of course, agree to the deal, Frank Hahgood, Amarillo; G. B. Cecil Massey, C-C manager, said, group which has the most moth-nen, treasurer. ers present when the Cours of Honor is held each three months.

Ronald Zimmerman. Star Scout awards will be presented to John David Bryant, Melton White Dick Wilson and Billy Woodford. Merit badges will be presented to the following: John David Bryant 7, Woodford 4.

Prior to the court of honor, Tenderfoot, Second Class and First Class badges will be presented at the Scout Hut, McLallen said.

Pat Ferguson and Robert Rooke will receive Tenderfoot badges; Lynn Boomer, David Brumley, Johnny Drye, Robert Kinsey and David Wertenberger will receive Second Class badges; Lynn Boomer, Cari Worth Covington, Luther tourist is an important asset to be in charge of the series in Here- Roy Flowers, Gwinn Loveli, Ted Moore, Gayle Norrid and similar courses in the Valley and Zimmerman will be awarded First

The Weather



MINOR INJURIES to one woman resulted from an acident early Saturday morning at the intersection of Main and New York streets near the Conoco warehouse. The two cars involved in the accident are shown above. Damage to the 1951 Pontiac owned by Joe Reinart (left) was set at \$400 and to the

1949 Chevrolet driven by Don Lawson at \$350. Charges of failure to yield the right of way were filed against Lawson. Mrs. W. B. Lawson received emergency treatment for minor cuts and bruises in the accident. W. H.

Plans Nearing Completion On Livestock Show

Plans were this week in final stages for one of the smoothest operating Jr. Livestock shows in the seven year history of the event. The show will be Friday and Saturday, Feb. 13-14.

D. C. McWhorter, president of the sponsoring Rotary Club, said that a final check with all committees indicated that it might not be the biggest show, but that t would hold general local interest and that all phases of the show are near completion.

Lynn C. Kester, chairman of the committee on awards, reported that cups, trophies and ribbons have been secured, engraved and are ready for distribution to the

Henry Sears, chairman of auction committee, predicted fewer outside buyers this year, but said that local buyers would be strong and would include several from neighboring towns. Will Eat Ham

Francis Hardwick, chairman of the barbecue committee, reported an innovation in food. "Ham will replace beef on the menu this year," says Hardwick-"but there will be plenty, and we hope it will be good."

Hugh Clearman and Bill Stanford, chairmen of the livestock entries, said that cards are coming back, but were still unable to accurately predict the exact number of head of stock and poultry in each division.

Faust Collier, parade committee the parade this year—and was Twelve boys will be elevated to predicting around 100 before the closing date of Thursday, Feb. 12. city warehouse in which to store ing. The question was approved Scouts and five boys will receive Firms can enter several items or equipment held the spotlight in a following a request from the floats and should contact Mr. quiet meeting of the City Com- church, pointing out that cars Court of Honor for Deaf Smith Collier or Ernest Wade for com- mission Tuesday evening. plete details.

man, said that approximately one- the small park site just south of move the Interest and Sinking "Boys, mothers and fathers are half of the firms and individuals the water tower and will be con- fund of the city from the First that the committee will wind up crete. It will house all city equip- Bank in view dividing accounts its solicitations in the immediate ment, most of which sits out in between the two banks. The future, and said that any person the weather, commissioners said. Interest and Sinking fund average

Life Scout awards will be pre-ented to John David Bryant and **Leads District**

By Shelby Whitfield The Hereford Whitefaces swept their second straight district 2AA game by rolling over the Tulia Hornets 71-33. The game was played Friday night in the Hereford gym.

The tilt was never in doubt as the Herd held a commanding lead throughout the game. They scored seven points in the first quarter before Tulia scratched. The score at the end of the first quarter was Hereford 23, Tulia Coach Stark sent reserves in early in the second quarter and the Tulia hoopsters pulled up on Hereford. The half time score was Hereford 28, Tulia 19.

The regulars started back in the last half. They hit 8 points before the Hornets could score, making the score 36-19. The quarter ended, Hereford 41-Tulia 23.

The Herd dropped in 30 points in the last period to 10 for the visitors to run the score 71-33. Tommy Woodford scored 21 points for Hereford to cap high point honors. Joe Streun was next with 13. Jack Pannell led Tulia

with 10 points. goal attempts for a .351 percentage. Tulia hit 12 of 48 fo ra .250 percentage. In the free throw de-23 for a .739 percentage as Tulia of December, 1952. The list showmade 10 of 19 for a .526 percent- ed 15 boys and 13 girls,

The victory left Hereford leading District 2AA. Conference Standings

Hereford Canyon Tulia

Jury Trial Set On DWI Charge

Leon Cecil Clapp, charged with Driving While Intoxicated, appeared in County Court here Saturday morning and asked for a trial by jury. Judge Horace L. of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Joseph Schloss granted the request, setting the trial date for Monday, Denise Ann Melton, daughter of March 2. He also released Clapp on a bond of \$1,000.

ternoon around 4 o'clock by the State Highway Patrol after of- ficers followed his car from town to K Street. No plea was entered to the street of the stree



MRS. J. W. BARNETT, 134 Star Street, is now a full-fledged citizen of the United States. Mrs. Barnett, who was raised in Trinidad in the British West Indies, came to the United States in June, 1947. Mrs. Barnett, along with 16 others, received her citizenship papers Wednesday morning at the Federal Court in Amarillo. Staff Photo.

CityPlansNewWarehouse; chairman, said that 30 entries have already been included in Site South Of Water Tower

Discussion of plans for a new | Christian church for angle park-

The warehouse, approximately building. Berry Jacobsen, finance chair- 40 by 120 feet, is to be located in The commission also voted to

The commission moved to mark ed around \$46,000 during 1953,

parked at all angles around the

Second Round Pairings Listed In **Cancer Drive Games Tournament**

Phi games tournament closed this P. Morgan vs. Mr. and Mrs. Richweek with eliminations which cut ard Petersen; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest the players in each division by Langley vs. Mrs. Paul Harvy and Mrs. Ernest Wade. 50 percent.

Winners in each division were well Sharp, "42".

Bridge

Mrs. D. C. McWhorter vs. Olga Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Sharp vs. Tannahill and Myra Witherspoon; Jimmy Cramer and Kit Sanders. Maynard Buck and Mrs. Les Combs vs. Mrs. Jeff Gilbreath J. W. Thomas and E. B. Berry and Mrs. Geo. Stambaugh; Mrs. man vs. Pat Sullivan and France Maynard Buck and Pete Cowart Young: Otis Lee and Eugen vs. Bill Davis, Jr. and Earl Stag- Sparks vs. Sue Ewton and Elean ner; Mrs. Bill Davis, Jr. and Mrs. or Hudspeth; Neil Cooper and

First rounds of the Beta Sigma G. Bowdry; Frank Morgan and E

Edith Winfrey and Dorothy again reminded to report their Parker vs. Mr. and Mrs. A. E. De standing, not later than noon Fri- Shazo; Johnny Sanders and Revday, to the following division nold Sanders vs. Mr. and Mrs. heads: Mrs. Paul Harvey, bridge; Emil Dettman; Mr. and Mrs. M. Mrs. Joh Pool, Canasta; Mrs. Lo- C. Littlejohn vs. W. D. Lawrence and O. Z. Golden; Mr. and Mrs Second round pairings follow: | Neal Young vs. H. H. Monroe and Lynn Smith; Dale Litch and Jay Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Hilton vs. Sullivan vs. Mr. and Mrs. Leste Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Milburn; Funk; Mrs. Charles Sanders and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Springer vs. Patsy Hampton vs. Mrs. Charley Mr. and Mrs. F. H. King; Mr. and Calloway and Mrs. Edna Sawyer;

Earl Stagner vs. Mr. and Mrs. R. Lilburn Hamilton drew a bye

Birth Records Show 28 Filed Here Hereford made 27 of 77 field Past Month -- 13 Boys, 15 Girls

A total of 28 births were filed this week covering January 1953, ter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Glo partment, Hereford made 17 of and a few days in the latter part Hopson, on January 11. Allen Graig Billington, son Mr. and Mrs. Charles Billington

Harold Vincent Schmucker, son on January 12. of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Schmucker, Andres Madrid, son of Mr. and Mrs. Policarpio Madrid on December 29.

Judith Patricia Bezner, daughter of Mr and Mrs Frank Bezner,

Breada Sue Short, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Emmett Short, on December 30. Angelica Aurora Pereez, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Botella Pereez, on December 30.

Judy Yvonne Cargo, daughter Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cargo, on January 6. Donna Kay Endrees, daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Waldron Mel-

to K Street. No plea was entered and Mrs. Muiricio Lucero, on Jan-in the preliminary hearing.

Charlotte Kathleen William daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Deltac Williams, on January 13. Kathleen Elizabeth Warn daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fran

Joseph Warren, on January 13. Larry Clinton Formby, son of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Clinton Formby, on January 14. Janet Louise daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. H

Lookingbill, Jr., on January 14
Lynn Ann Udden, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Udden, on January 15.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Os Harold Henderson, on January Carl William Johnson Jr., Carl William Johnson Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl William Johnson Sr., on January 17.
Patrick Henry Betzen, son of
Mr. and Mrs. Mike Betzen on

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Junior Ric man, on January 20. Gregory Alan Dennis, son (Continued on Page Two)

ing February 14, as scheduled, but will meet in the Courthouse on February 28, according to anincements today. Junior members will gather in the county courtroom and senior members will meet in the commissioners

came naturally. Reports from var- of his daughter, Mrs. B. B. Northious home demonstration clubs cutt. Mrs. Welch went from here be with her father. She left by over the area this week indicate, to Perryton to visit her son, Jer- plane from Amarillo Wednesday however, that it is a latent talent. ry Drennan and family. To say the least, it is included in "Yankee Doodling" as another ritt, Sr. spent the week-end with special feature?

care of horses at the meeting of near Hart. Hereford Riders club Thursday | G. C. Merritt, Jr., went with of Portales, N. M., Mr. and Mrs. Boy Scouts of Troop 52 will be Mexico Sunday. special guests. The board of directors meeting will be held Tuesday hight at the home of Faust Col-

Two Men Held In Theft Of Battery

Pete Martinez, 23, and Liones Salinas, 17, were in County Jail Marlin Pierce homes.

tery from an irrigation well on the time. the Carney place, one mile south Mr. Severance passed away

Phone 37

Westway News

By Mrs. Merlin Kaul and

Northcutt Sunday night. Tom Welch of Portales spent "Doodling", we always thought the week-end here in the home ter, Mrs. Clarabell Wycoff, who

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Combs and the course of study. Do they have boys and Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Mer- verance is moving to his farm. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Combs of the community house Friday Plainview. Enroute home Sunday night. Table games were played Dr. R. H. Miller, veternarian evening they visited Mr. and Mrs. after which refreshments were from Tulia, will give a talk on the Nate Thomas who lives on a farm | served.

night. The group will meet at Wayne Smith and his parents of Bernie Northcutt and family, Mr. 7:30 in the county court room. The Hereford to Conchas Dam in New and Mrs. Paul Rudd, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lee Wilson and Nathan, Mr.

Mrs. Joe Wagoner spent several and Mrs. Pat Ranspot and family, days last week in Littlefield Mr. and Mrs. Preach Merritt, Mr. where she visited Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Johnny Townsend, Pat-Van Colthary and Pamela. Mrs. sy, Sandra and Terry, Mrs. Joe Coltharp and Pam returned home Landers and Ross Joe, Mr. and with Mrs. Wagoner on Saturday Mrs. Merlin Kaul, Larry and Waland Van came up that night. Th. | ter. Wagoners took them home Sun-

spent Tuesday afternoon as a the Ralph Mitchell hmoe. visitor in the Elmer Combs and

Saturday on charges of theft. Two Sympathy is extended to Fred birthday offering. juvenilles, ages 11 and 17, were Severance at the passing of his so arrested in connection with father John E. "Dad" Severance. same cases, but were released Mr. Severance is well known in mporarily. this community and although he arrest occured Friday af- and Fred lived in Hereford they ternoon following theft of a bat- were at their farm here most of

and two east of Hereford Friday early Tuesday morning at Deaf morning.

Smith county hospital. Funeral

reading was presented. Jimmy Thomas will bring the junior sermon this Sunday night.

Visitors in the Pat Ranspot aftrenoon at the Gililland funeral home Sunday afternoon incl Mr. and Mrs. Junior Welch and home. The body was shipped to Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Fridley, Mr. baby of Hereford visited in the Twin Falls, Idaho for burial. Fred and Mrs. John Hacker, and R. M. home of his sister, Mrs. Bernie Severance accompanied the body Gunn of Hereford, Rev. and Mrs. and will visit his brothers there R. D. Evans and Mr. and Mrs.

before returning home. His sis- Joe Landers. Mary Lynn Morrison spent Fri-

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Townsend brother, Johnny Townsend.

Morrison, Mary Lynn and Judith derful with just coffee, or the for in it to appeal to the men and cream, whipped. Pour in large Mrs. Carlos Anderson and childdrove to Palo Duro Park Sunday the youngsters with a glass of children in the family. She ob- mold or individual molds and

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy O'Dell and children of Amarillo spent Sunday in the C. A. Saulcy home. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Renfro have

returned home after a business trip to Old Mexico. They have farming interests near Mexico City and took this opportunity to vacation as well as farm. Ed Baca of Las Vegas, N. M. is

here working for John Sands. The Roy Lee Wilsons were called to Plainview Sunday morning by their daughter, Mrs. Ray Haltom. Her husband were seriously 30 to 40 minutes in 350F oven. Mrs. Finis Wright of Dimmitt Mrs. Evans were dinner guests in injured in an automobile accident near Plainview Saturday night. Tom Welch of Portales was a The Haltoms live at Crosbyton visitor. Ricky Nunley gave his where she teaches and he farms

near Crosbyton. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Kershen are visiting their daughter, Faye, stration given by Argen Draper who attends school at Fayetteville, Ark.

her finger mashed in a car door uary 28. this week. The Garcias live in the little house at the Joe Landers farm.

Burning the candle at both ends makes an awful drip.

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Football coaches have to proluce-either winners or alibis.



Orange Kiss Me Cake Is Prize Winning Recipe

Pineapple Salad

1 cup pecans (chopped)

Burths

Mrs. Ray McCullough uses ma- orange juice over warm cake. pinch of salt ny recipes belonging to her sister Combine 1-3 cup sugar, I teaspoon When mixture has reached the in California, who enters the San cinnamon and I cup chopped wal-Bernad no orange baking contest nut meats and sprinkle over cake from fire and pour over first mixevery year, and whose recipes while still warm. and family of Wyche were dinner have won first place for the past guests Sunday in the home of his three years. Orange Kiss Me Pincapple Salad is another re- 1/2 cup water for 1 minute and Cake, one of her sister's f orites, cipe Mrs. McCullough likes to use. pour over combined mixtures. is a prize winner in any state It's a good salad to serve the year Chill thoroughly. Fold in 3 egg Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Thomas is a prize winner in any state It's a good salad to serve the year Chill thoroughly. Fold in 3 egg and family and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. good to serve at any meal, won- round and has enough real food whites beaten stiff and 1/2 pint

> Orange Kiss Me Cake Grind together: 1 large orange, salad.

pulp and rind (reserving juice for topping), 1 cup raisins and 1/2 cup walnut meats.

· Sift together: 2 cups sifted flour, 1 teaspoon soda, 1 teaspoon salt and 1 cup sugar.

Add: 1/2 cup shortening and 3/4 cup milk and beat for 2 minutes. Then add 2 unbeaten eggs and 14 cup milk. Beat 2 more minutes. Fold orange-raisin mixture into batter and bake in flat loaf pan, When cake is done drip 1-3 cup January 20.

Bippus HD Club Spacing of shelves and most convenient arrangement of your kitchen cabinet was the demonwhen the Bippus Home Demonstration club met in the home of Little Helen Rose Garcia got Mrs. Ruby Don Hoover on Jan-

> The next meeting of the club will be held on February 11 at the home of Mrs. Labry Ballard. Those attending were: Mrs. Charles Hoover, Mrs. C. F. Rickels, Mrs. J. V. Perrin, Mrs. Tom

Draper and the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry L. Dennis on Lise' Jeane Williamson, daugh ter of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Williamson, on January 21.

> Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wright Livesay, on January 22. Frank Eugene Agee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hobson Eldon Agee, on January '22.

Howard Keith Livesay, son of

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Jenna Lou and Jimma Sue Banks, twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Banks, on January 23. Joe Dale Bartlett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Ira Bartlett, on

Edward Ray Roberson, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ray Roberson Sr., on January 29.

Boil: 1 package lime jello and tained the recipe while visiting a place in refrigerator until ready friend in Tulia who served the to serve.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim French of Del I large can chunk pineapple Norte, Colo. have been visiting with old friends here the past 1 package marshmallows (diced); week.

Cook together: 3 egg yolks, 1/2 The first U.S. Census was tak cup milk, I teaspoon vinegar, and en in 1790.

A sea day on shipboard begins

LUTHER PEVLEY Real Estate

Joint Scout Meet Boy Scout Troops 50 and 51

had a joint greenbar meeting last

Thursday night to discuss plans

Those attending were: Milton

White, Dick Wilson, Billy Woodford, W. E. Burdine, John David

Bryant, Mr. Bryant, Mrs. McLean

Callers in the L. Coy home on

Thursday were: 'Mr. and Mrs. Cap

Oldham and Mr. and Mrs. Jim

Brooks. The occasion was Mr.

Coy's birthday. During the even-

Mrs. M. C. Littlejohn, Mr. and

There are 128 cubic feet in

for the coming Scout week.

and Carl Covington.



ren, called.

cord of wood.

made to suit

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See ELIZABETH WOMBLE

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Upon his return home Fred Se-

A community party was held at

Those present were Tom Welch

Rev. R. D. Evans filled his ap-

pointment here Sunday. He and

At the young people's meeting

"She says I should be glad I ain't home

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PROGRESSIVE HD CLUB . home. Mrs Lewis West and Mrs. Mrs. V. E. Dodson gave a craft | Rhoert Loyd were co-hostesses for demonstration on "doudling" at dames Lean Coffin, Berr Coffin, ple of Hereford and Deaf Smith the regular meeting of the Pro- p. L. Carmichael, Robert Loyd, County wanted drunken drivers gressive Home Demonstration Lewis West, Dee Buttrill, and

ed that he did not believe the peoand speedsters endangering lives and property on the highways in club, Tuesday afternoon, at her Lester English,

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The Hereford Brand

Kirkwood Talks Safety Measures At Kiwanis Club The program at the meeting of Mr. Kirkwood was accompanied by Joe Culp, new Highway Park bruary 5, was presented by trolman for this district. Other vi

will not give more, enforcement

than the people want. But he stat-

The program was Together We

women from other countries who

Patrolman James Kirk- sitors were Sgt. Mischell of Fort od. He spoke on highway safe- Sill, Okla.; Mr. Robinson of Panand emphasized the fact that handle, and Ed Line, new Deaf ost people in a community do Smith County attorney. ot really consider the traffic The Club also presented B The Club also presented B. ounty in 1952 there were 23 pro- preciation of his help with the Ka rty damage accidents, 17 per- | wanis Radio Auction last Dece al injury accidents, and 2 fatal ber. The presentaton was made by idents. Three persons were Bill Patton, President H. V. Stanilled, 27 were injured, and prop- ton also announced plans for the ty damage totaled over \$15,000, participation of the Kiwanis Club of all the accidents, 95% occurred in the 4-H Club Stock Show t on Highway 60 and 85% were be held next week.

There are three steps in our Woman's Council ystem of traffic control, he poined out: the enforcement prog- Presbyterian church met Wednesam, the engineering program, day for its regular monthly lunchand the education program. The eon meeting.
enforcement program is in the Mrs. H. A. Close, president, prehands of the State Highway Pa- sided at the business meeting trol, our County Sheriff's force, and the City Police Force. The and the proposed budget was acengineering program is conducted cepted. by the State, County and City nighway and road construction Seek To Be Good Neighbors with and maintenance departments. Mrs. J. D. Neill as leader. For her However, the education program devotional Mrs. Neill used "The must be largely in the hands of Purpose of our Organization" and he citizens of the community a resolve to keep in touch with with the co-operation of the oth- women who have the same purer two programs. The facts, such pose: This idea was carried out in as those presented concerning the the program when the officers and accidents last year, must be stud- secretaries brought into review ed and means of prevention derised. All of the citizens of the fill the same office. ommunity must be willing to Mrs. Henry Hastings gave the work to help their community and Year Book of Prayer. their fellow citizens. This includes Hostesses for the luncheon were a willingness to serve on juries Mesdames Les Coombs and D. C trying violatons of traffc laws McWhorter. Decorations carried and to give conscientious verdicts, out the Valentine motif, using red Mr. Kirkwood said.

hearts and candles. Kirkwood emphasized that the About fifty women were presenforcement agencies cannot and ent.

ess, Mrs. E. W. Allen mother of the bride-elect, Miss Wilma

Allen, Mrs. Edith McCord, who will serve as the bride's

"Happiness Through Employment Of Art" was the subject of a program presented for Beta Sigma Phi Sorority when members met Tuesday night in the home of Mrs. Lowell Sharp.

The program was presented by Mrs. V. E. Dodson, guest of the Club, who told of her trip to Europe. She told particularly of Italian art and sculpture and the works of Michael Angelo. She also

The children of J. E. Severance wish to thank everyone far their kindness in the loss of our father. The flowers, the nurse t the Deaf Smith County hospital; Dr. Wills and Dr. Mims, and especially the blood donors.

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dames E. Ramey, H. H. Caraway, during the calling hours. Maurice Tannahill, Floyd McGee, The refreshment table carried Art Program Is Complimented

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Pierce, W. A. Allen, Forrest Rick-Hare and Lola Vern Pitts, the ho-

attendant, and Mrs. Floyd McGee. Staff Photo.

Mrs. Ernest Wade presided over the business session when - members decided to enter a float in the Junior Livestock Show parade, Reports from the games tournament sponsored by the group to benefit the Cancer Drive were given by Mrs. Paul Harvey, bridge Of one thing we are certain-if chairman; Mrs. Johnnie Pool, ca-

It was announced that the high school faculty play presented lastweek would be repeated Thursday night in the interest of the Cancer Drive.

showed her post card collection of European art.

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der her supervision. The agency affects directly the lives of many millions-Social Security, public members of the Texas congresshealth, federal education aids, ional delegation have settled Phone 497 food-and-drug law enforcement down for the duration of the cur-B-11-27-tfc are principal functions of the rent session.

> Mrs. Hobby got acquainted with niel and their four childre temthe top division heads with whom porarily in a rented furnished she will work, looked over a pile of congratulatory messages and posed for a battery of newspaper and newsreel photographers.

Up for lunch with her the first day was her husband, former whom she has been working as co-publisher of the Houston Post. and their daughter, Jessica, 16. Their son, Will P. Jr., 21, had to hurry back to Houston to his classes at Rice after the inauguration. Jessica attends a girls school in

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and long maroon drapes hang a from the three windows to her big job that Mrs. Oveta Culp back. A maroon rug and brown Hobby took over when she be- leatherette upholstered furniture give the room a pleasant atmosphere. A silk United States flag on a standard just behind her Its importance was recognized desk is a reminder of the high in the fact that she took oath of government decisions that are

The Governor and Mrs. Hobby plan to live in one of the big hotels here uptil about March, then take a Connecticut Avenue apartment. Speaking of housing, the new

Sen. Price Daniel and Mrs. Dabought home of their own on Feb. 2, in the northwest residential area of the city. Three of thier four children are now enrolled in

the local public schools.

The two bachelor freshman congressmen, Reps. Brady Gentry of Tyler and Jack Brooks of Meaumont, have found quarters for the time being. Gentry has rooms in a private residence short walk from the Capitol. Brooks is in an apartment house on 16th Street, a few doors down from the National Geographic Society headquarters.

of Athens Rep. John Dowdy and his wife found a house in suburban Silver Spring, Md., and their children, Carol Sue, 15, and John (Skipper) Jr., 10, go to public schools there. Rep-at-large and son Jack, 16, live in a Con-B-11-12-6-3k necticut Avenue Apartment. Jack attends Western High School.

Rep. Olin E. (Tiger) Teague of the Ryan-Corsicana district, a Purple Heart combat infantry colonel in World War II, delivered the commencement address to a graduating class at the Fort Benning, Ga., officer candidate school

on Jan. 23. Among other things he told them was this to-the-point obser-

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Friona News

Modern Study Club has tarted a safety program and as a part of this program each student from the seventh through Wednesday afternoon. the 12th grade will write a theme on some phases of safety. The grades will be divided into two groups. The teachers will select the best five from each group and the Study club members will pick ed in the home of Mr. and Mrs. the two best from each group and Billy Dean Baxter Tuesday. award prizes of \$5 and \$3.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mayfield have moved a new home in front Jones Sunday. of their garage apartment. They moved into it last week and Mr. and Mrs. Keith Blackburn have Avenue Baptist moved into the apartment.

On Monday morning there were two new teachers on the job at the Friona school. They were: Miss Rosemary Goodson, who will teach the fifth grade and Miss Grada Lou Nance, who will teach Friday night in the home of Mr business at the high school. They and Mrs. Ray M. Cox. are both graduates of North Texas State Teachers College.

The Friona Squaws played Sundown at Sundown Tuesday evening. The Friona group won 35-32. The boys played Price College in Amarillo. Friona won 72-62.

Mrs. Gene Guinn and Mr. Cass Perkins received word Tuesday that their little 6-year-old niece was killed by a car in Bovina Tuesday afternoon. The little girl cross the highway to the cafe Bob Clark, Deborah and Ronald whree their mother was employed and the little girl was returning. Funeral services were held

Mrs. Oscar Baxter and children Former Hereford were shopping in Hereford Wed-

T. B. Armstrong, father of Mrs. E. R. Day, was taken to the Parmer county hospital Wednesday afternoon suffering from a heart Panhandle, were conducted or

Little Danny Kendrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Kendrick was very ill for the past week with ear trouble.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Day, Sr. received word from Mrs. Walter Jasper that her father, Will Wall- dison. ing, of Lelia Lake has passed away. Funeral services will be from Clarkton, Wash., with her held from the church in Claren- husband, the late L. S. Lahm. The

benig built by Herman Neff, The rillo, where they operated the old shed will be finished by March 1. Tourist Inn until 1920, Mr. Lahm Lt. Ralph B. Miller who has died in 1945. been stationed at Luke Field, Ariz. is home for a 30-day visit The Washington Mon with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. opened on Oct. 9, 1888.

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Mrs. Joe Mann and children were visiting Mrs. Joe Brummett

Mrs. J. L. Stowers and Maldene were shopping in Clovis Tuesday. Mrs. Marie Harper and Sandra Helen Diller, poultry demonstrawere in Clovis Wednesday. Mr .and Mrs. J. W. Baxter visit-

Mr. and Mrs. Raymon Jones visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Class Meeting

The Homemakers Class of the Avenue Baptist church met for their regular monthly meeting Jack Fambrough gave the de-

votional Mrs. T. B. Cox, Mrs. Rosie Wall and Mrs. Ray Cox served as host esses for the meeting.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Wall; Mr. and Mrs Billy Wall, Johnny and Billy Joe Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fambrough Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Greenway and children; Mr. and Mrs. Leon Perry, Jeanette and Mary Lou; Mr and Mrs. T. B. Mox. Mr. and Mrs Dean; Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Drum mond and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cox

Resident Buried

Funeral rites for Mrs. Ettic Lahm, longtime resident of the Thursday afternoon in the Firs' Presbyterian Church of Amarillo. Mrs. Lahm, 82, died Tuesday morning in the Cunningham Convalescent Home, after a long illness. She lived with her daughter Miss Millicent Lahm, at 1800 Ma-

She came to Hereford in 1915 couple operated a hotel here unti The 40 by 120 feet quonset shed 1917 when they moved to Ama-

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met Thursday afternoon at the home of Gayle and Ann Wagoner. New officers were elected and nclude: Ann Wagoner, president; Kay Lynn Scott, vice-president; Jo Eddy Scott, secretary, treasurer; Gayle Wagoner, reporter; Mary Dufur, son leader; Sandra Townsend, drill leader; Lillian Drager, council delegate; Gayle Wagoner, clothing demonstrator;

New members welcomed were: Oma Lee Ranspot, Martha Sue Watson, Nancy Green and Jenny Lynn McCathern.

Joyce Brinkman, Sahron Wesson, and Stella Hunter of Hereford were visitors.

Mrs. Ira Scott and Mrs. Elmer combs are new sponsor's of the

Those attending were: Jo Eddy and Kay Lynn Scott, Helen and Carolyn Diller, Patsy and Sandra Townsend, Mrs. Abraham Drager, Lillian Drager, Oma Lee Ranspot, Martha Sue Watson, Mary Dufur, Nancy Green, Jenny Lynn Mc Cahern, Joyce Brinkman, Sharon Wesson, Stella Hunter, Mrs. Ira Scott, Mrs. Elmer Combs and Mrs. loe Wagoner.

The next meeting will be heldn the home of Mrs. Elmer Combs on Wednesday, February 18.

raft Design Is Wyche Club Topic

Mrs. C. C. Elliss, craft design eader, taught "doodling" to the Nyche Home Demonstration club when the group met with Mrs. H. Ward, Thursday.

Mrs. W. T. Carmichael directed he opening exercises and Mrs. Ellis gave the council report. The families of Mrs. Truitt Johnson and Mrs. Marion Fite will be honored by the club at a

zoing-away party, at the home of Mrs. Ira Ott on February 12. The next meeting will be with Mrs. V. P. Walker on February

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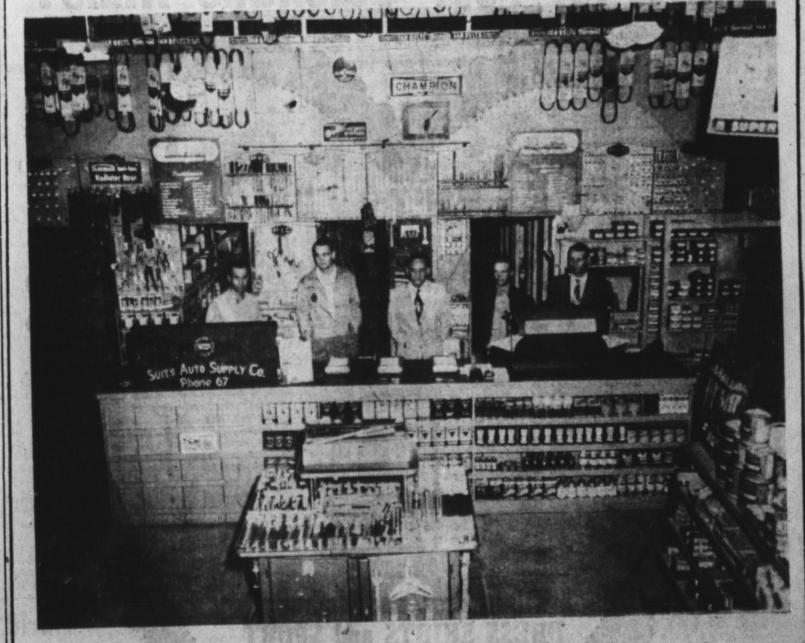
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Red Cross Will Continue Blood Program In '53

The following information was released this week by Mrs. Corinne Jennings, Red Cross director for this area, in answer to nu- the Associated Press releases: merous questions concerning the Red Cross Bloodmobile program polio vaccine, "Gamma Globulin", takes the vaccine to give antibo-

is credited to Dr. Harry M. Weav- But it means scientists have gone er, Mrs. Jennings said. Weaver is as far as they can in the labora-tory. The next step definitely tional Foundation of Infantile Pa- youngsters.

ralysis and made the statement at a dinner meeting for the trus- for processing into gamma globtees of that foundation. As you ulin a spart of the National Blood know NFIP (the foundation) has program under the Office of De-COMPLETE

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financed research for polio vaccine for some time. The announcement that such a vaccine has been found, however, does not preclude the use of gamma globulin as a temporary preventative of paralysis from polio. Additional field tests will be necessary to prove the effectiveness of the vaccine. These tests will be conducted during 1953, according to

"The vaccine would not be available generally until after and the increased blood donation these human tests are run. Scienprogram for 1953, despite the new, tists first must learn how long it dies, how long the protection The statement concerning the lasts, whether booster shots might new "safe vaccine against polio" be needed after one vaccination. a director of research for the Na- must be human tests on many

> Meanwhile, blood collections fens Meboilization will be needed just as urgently, pending completion of field tests of the vaccine. Gamma globulin is also used in the prevention and modification of measles and against infectious hpeatitis (jaundice); the supply of gamma globulin is not now sufficient to meet national needs. Results of the field tests of the new vaccine for polio may not be known with certainty before 1954.

Doctors may be interested in reading (if they have not laready) the AMA Journal, Vol. 150, No. 17, Dec. 27, 1952, pages 1696098 the report of the committee on Blood Banks. This deals with gamma globulin, serum albumin and plasma.

A floatilla is a fleet of small



DE MOLAY SWEETHEART Sue Smith, and De Molay Sister, Betty Arrington, are shown above following the annual banquet and presentation of new officers at the hotel here Wednesday evening. New officers are Kit Sanders, master councelor; Terry McRight, senior councelor, and Charles Quattlebaum, junior councelor. Shelby Whitfield is the retiring master councelor. The sweetheart, sister and officers are elective offices. Photo by A. O. Thompson.



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Tree Seedlings Are Discussed By HD Council

Mrs. J.T. Guinn presented a list To Be Planned In able from the Texas Forest Service at the meeting of th Deaf Smith county Home Demonstra-Smith county Home Demonstration council meeting, Monday, at District, TFWC president, and the Jim Hill Hotel.

the meeting. Six of the clubs had to meet with Hereford club wom-100% attendance. The Westway en to make plans for the district club was in charge of the recrea-

Miss Roberta Campbell gave the THDA report,

Members voted to choose Woman of the Year" for 1953. The district convention was announced for Dumas on April 14.

Those attending were Mesdames T. J. Parsons, Progressive; Paul Corbett, Cultural; N. A. Brown, Messenger; P. B. Sowell, Carathers, Dawn; Zed Stewart, from Newlin, Mrs. C. E. Knight Dawn; W. A. Rominies, Ford; and Mrs. J. L. Green from Ama-Jack Flowers, West Hereford; Cla-rillo.

rence Hollabaugh, South Here-ford; C. C. Elliss, Wyche; Miss Hilda Strafuss, Ford; Miss Rober-ta Campbell, THDA; and Miss Clara Redman, assistant, CHDA.

District Session Meet Here Monday

Mrs. Walker B. Jones, vice-presi-Nine clubs were represented at dent, will be in Hereford Monday convention which will be held here April 9-10-11.

Mrs. Elmer Patterson, general chairman, has announced that chairmen and vice chairmen of committees are expected to attend. The meeting will begin at 11 o'clock at Hotel Jim Hill with time out for a luncheon at noon. After the luncheon the business session will be resumed.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Caraway, Mr Marvin Caraway, Mrs. Jess Cara-Westway; B. B. Northcutt, West- way, son Zeke, daughter, Mrs. way; D. Buttrill, Progressive; J. Flas Barron and daughter, Shar-T. Guinn, Messenger; Fred Wolf- on, were here to attend the last ington, Cultural; J. G. Fortenber- rites for their sister, Mrs. Rosa V ry, Bippus; R. C. Childers, Cultur- Carl. Also attending the funeral al; Carlos Vaughn, West Here-ford; E. E. Bishop, Ford; J. M. Cobb of Estelline, and Otis Cobb

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U.S. Prods Allies On Europe Defense

THE U. S. is frankly weary of watching West Europe drag its I feet on the European Defense Community.

Speedy ratification of the agreements establishing the defensive alliance by the countries concerned is a prime objective of the Eisenhower Administration's European foreign policy. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles told officials he was

the subject.

free world.

izing Formosa.

DISASTER STRIKES EUROPE

THE RAGING WATERS of the North Soa, whipped by wild gales, swept

over three North European countries bringing death to more than 1,600. The storm, which started early last weekend, hit Britain, The

Netherlands and Belgium hardest. It was the worst flood disaster

in recont history. Big danger as flood waters ebbed was disease.

U. S. Army personnel aided people in stricken areas in giant cleanup

campaign to get rid of rotting food, rats and to keep populace from drinking polluted water. In Netherlands village of Gravendeel,

marooned Hollanders were helped from one flooded home by rescuers in boats, above.

This is the background for U.S.

sentiment today. Officials in Wash-

ington are determined to prevent

French weakness and domestic in-

binding West Germany militarily with the Western Allies to be placed

before the Bundestag the week of

The Chancellor made no predic-

tion as to the future of the two bills

when they reach parliament. They face stiff opposition from the Social-

In London, the two U.S. officials

ran into alarmed concern over Presi-

dent Eisenhower's order deneutral-

new order to remove the Seventh

situation in the Far East and ran

the risk of intensifying the civil

war in China and extending the Ko-

Dulles' statement that he was in-

terested in learning what the dispo-

"so that our government may make

touring West European capitals in Francophiles manage to work up on company with Mutual Security Administrator Harold Stassen "to listen and to learn." There was no doubt in anybody's mind that Dulles was also doing some talking-trying to convince West European leaders of the wisdom behind the E.D.C. and to persuade them to get going on it.

Significantly, the two men made the longest stop in their 10-day-flying tour of Atlantic Pact countries in Paris. France has balked at ratifying the E.D.C. and European army treaties because of a traditional fear of German rearmament. The French are seeking U.S. and British assurances that Germany will not be al-lowed to become stronger than

The prevailing sentiment in the French Cabinet is for parliament to go ahead and ratify the treaties if these assurances are forthcoming.

The fear of German arms in France, although it has tied up progress on the treaties for months, is not something that can be passed over lightly. It is deep-seated. In Fleet from the Formosa Straits many parts of France there is an greatly complicated the political active and long-standing hatred of the German army, Frenchmen do not want to see German military boots on French soil again.

In any realistic appraisal of the French attitude, however, one can-not afford to overlook the fact that it was French weakness and reliance on the Maginot line between the two its decisions wisely with regard to world wars which made it possible the direction in which you, your-for the German army to sweep over selves, are going" did little to allay France in 1940. The French alone the grave concern in London over bear the responsibility for this weak- the new course of U.S. foreign polness, despite the emotion many icy.

The WORLD This WEEK Outline

NEW FOREIGN POLICY: Allies Nervous Over American Decisions

presented this blueprint on

foreign affairs to Congress Monday:

1. The Administration is giving stability from again jeopardizing the immediate increased attention to the development of additional Republic In Bonn, West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer told Dulles and Korea forces. Stassen he expects the twin pacts

2. I am issuing instructions that the Seventh Fleet no longer be employed to shield Communist China. This order implies no aggressive intent on our part. But we certainly have no obligation to protect a nation fighting us in Korea.

3. Our foreign policy must be a coherent, global policy.... No single country, even one so powerful as ours, can alone defend the liberty of all nations threatened by Communist aggression. . . . Mutual security means effective mutual cooperation. In a statement before the House of Commons Tuesday, Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden declared the

. We shall give help to other nations in the measure that they strive earnestly to do their full share of the common task.

4. We shall never acquiesce in the enslavement of any people in order to purchase fancied gain for ourselves. . . . This government recognizes no kind of commitment contained in secret understandings of the past with foreign governments which permit this kind of enslavesition in West European capitals was

5. Our policy will be designed to foster the advant of practical unity in Western Europe.

6. Our foreign policy will recognize the importance of profitable and equitable world trade . . . I recommend revising our custom regulations to remove procedural obstacles to profitable trade.

The new U.S. foreign policy will be based on great strength, much of . which was built up during a Democratic administration.

The Kremlin masterminds who launched the "cold war," if any are still around, can find little comfort in the fact that U.S. air bases now circle the globe. Bombers capable of delivering atomic bombs anywhere in Russia could be launched from all of them if necessary.

In the Far East, the new Administration faces its most critical foreign issue in the stalemated Korean war. Primary aim is to force the Communists to sit down and negotiate a peace there.

The hope is that Republic of Korea troops will be able soon to relieve U.S. troops of some of the burden in manning the long front across Korea A more immediate prospect, however, is for ROK troops to provide additional manpower where it needed.

In ordering the U.S. Seventh Fleet to stop shielding Communist China, the President nullified former President Truman's order which neutralized the Chinese Nationalist island of Formosa.

Since the Korean war began, much has been said about using Nationalist troops against the Chinese Communists. It is unlikely the Nationalists will be able to do more than step up commando-like raids on the mainland. They are too short on coast, French officials think it might officers implied, however, force the Communists to shift some

strength from the Indochina border. In Formosa's capital city of Taipeh, Nationalist hopes for an eventual the same time, Nationalist officers indicated they would be careful to avoid action deliberately designed to

stepped up raids could be expected. In a surprise move, the President invited Congress to disavow any Roosevelt-Truman "secret underrecord of GOP protests against deals made in Big Three conferences be-

comeback on the mainland were standings" which permit enslave-boosted by the President's order. At ment of people anywhere. The long fore the end of World War II led provoke Communist reprisals and diplomatic experts to conclude they embroil U.S. naval units. These same were what Eisenhower meant.

PIER UNION PURGE

on enemy coastal posts.

U.N. AIRFIELDS

THE American Federation of Labor has broken a long-standing I tradition by deciding to step in and attempt to bring order to

set up a committee of three federation vice presidents to consider ways and means to clean up the pier union. The committee began work at once. Less than 48 hours later, it made its recommendation to the

The AFL made specific recom-

Among the recommendations: 1. Immediate removal of all inter-

ointed former convicts to union 2. Ouster of all union representa-

3. Abolition of the "shape-up" system of employment, under which a worker cannot get a job unless he kicks back part of his wages or is

capable trade union leaders who will

mous consensus on the part of the union high command to clean house in the dock union.

In New York, meanwhile, ILA President Joseph Ryan, who was unfavorably spotlighted at the Crime Commission hearings, announced he would not testify before a grand jury before which he had been summoned unless he was granted immunity from prosecution.

District Attorney Frank Hogan said he was "stymied" in his attempt to seek bribery indictments against Ryan and other ILA officials named before the Crime Commission as recipients of payments by steamship and stevedore companies, because of a loophole in the state criminal code

The longshore union immediately applauded the executive council's

Monday, February 9 Economic and Social Council of American States meets in Caracas, Venezuela.

ter Dulles and Mutual Security Administrator Harold E. Stassen return home from European fact-finding tour.

burgh to elect new president. Valentine's Day.

Domestic

HIGHLIGHTS of President Eisenhower's outline on do-

1. Our immediate tasks are to reduce planned deficits and then balance the budget.

2. Meet the huge costs of our de-

3. Check the menace of inflation. 4. Work toward the earliest possible reduction of the tax burden. Reduction of taxes will be justified only as we show we can succeed in bringing the budget under control.

5. Wage-price controls should not be extended after April 30; rent controls should be continued after the June 30 deadline in defense areas; and materials controls should be continued after June 30 for critical defense items.

Beneath the glowing Republican reaction on Capitol Hill to President Eisenhower's State of the Union

message, there were rumblings. In one influential GOP quarter, the President's proposal to let price and wage controls die April 30 without setting up standby measures to

reinstate them if necessary drew fire. Indiana's Sen. Homer Capehart, chairman of the Senate Banking and Currency Committee, did not oppose the President's statement that price and wage controls are no longer useful, but questioned the wisdom of not recommending a program under which a new controls law could be quickly enacted if needed.

"It is the height of Impracticabil-ity," said Capehart, "to expect that Congress can do a proper job of legislating a good controls law into effect in a period less than three months, and for such a law to begin properly functioning within seven months from the incidence of the re-

quest for the legislation." Capehart pointed out that a lot of damage could be done in that time by hoarders, scare-buyers and wild

spenders. In the President's declarations on internal security, Capitol observers saw a definite move to take over rebevy of investigative committees that have burgeoned since the 83rd

Congress convened.
"... I know that the primary responsibility for keeping out the disloyal and dangerous rests squarely upon the Executive Branch. When this branch so conducts itself as to require policing by another branch of the government, it invites its own disorder and confusion.

"I am determined to meet this re-sponsibility of the Executive. The heads of all Executive departments and agencies have been instructed to initiate at once effective programs of security with respect to their per-

"The Attorney General will advise and guide the departments and agencies in shaping these programs To carry out these programs, I believe that the powers of the Executive branch under existing law are sufficient. If they should prove inadequate, the necessary legislation

will be requested. "All these measures have two clear purposes. Their first purpose is to make certain that this nation's security is not jeopardized by false servants. Their second purpose is to clear the atmosphere of that unreasoned suspicion that accepts rumor and gossip as substitutes for

The statement indicated the President's intention to run his own program for assuring loyalty among Federal employes. Moreover, it seemed to imply that interference from Capitc' Hill would not be wel-

President Eisenhower's recommendation that the McCarran Act should be modified to remove "injustices" also laid the groundwork for a fight. Nobody doubted the Administration was ready to wage a stiff battle against powerful opposition in Congress to amend the controversial immigration provisions of the Act that are basically the work of Nevada's Democratic Sen. Pat Mc-Carran.

For those members of Congress who are anxious to make early tax cuts, the President's speech was also a disappointment, at least insofar Ps it dealt with taxation.

Rep. Daniel A. Reed (R-NY), chairman of the tax-writing Ways and Means Committee, objected. He favors slicing individual income taxes this year. A cut in individual income taxes is due to go into effect in January, 1954 under present law. The Administration apparently will stand by present law on this for for the time being.

Sidelights

• In New York, the driver of a stolen car got quick police attention. He tried to go the wrong way on a one-way street with a cop at the corner; threaded his way past a group of fire engines at a fire; side-swiped an auto; bounced off a parked car; slammed into another, mounted the curb and smashed into the side

of a building.

In Royersford, Pa, A-rear-old Mrs. Margaret I. Bricker served as matron of honor at the wedding of her daughter—aged 70.

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Red bases in Manchuria open to Limited affensive here to pres-Allied air blows. sure Communists. MANCHURIA U.S. S.R. Sea of Japan KOREA East China Sea More South Korean troops will man frontline posts. Pacific Ocean FORMOSA Removal of U.S. Seventh Fleet Chinese coastal rail lines will from Formosa straits opens way be vulnerable to guerrilla attacks for Nationalist commando raids and Nationalist raids. Naval

FAR EAST POSSIBILITIES FOR U.S.

equipment and trained manpower to do otherwise.

British officials are openly skitterish about the U.S. decision to remove the Seventh fleet from the Formosa straits. They feel the move involves a big risk of extending the Korean

blockade of East China coast

discussed.

In Paris, the outlook is somewhat different, although concern is also voiced there. If the Nationalists can exert more pressure on the Chinese

Communists

Free Travel Offer

At least 13 Communists are not sure Russia is the promised land. The 13 secondary U.S. Communist leaders, convicted in New York of conspiring to teach and advocate the overthrow of the United States Government, turned down a chance to go to Russia as an alternative to prison

The offer was made by Federal Judge Edward J. Dimock. Defense counsel and defendants emphatically rejected the proposal and called it intolerable.

One of the 13, Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, tried to make a propaganda boomerang look like something else

by stating: We feel we belong here and have a political responsibility here. We feel we would be traitors to the American people if we turned our backs on them just to escape jail."

Judge Dimock obliged and meted out jail sentences to the 13 ranging from a year and a day to three years and fines totaling \$64,000.

Defense counsel immediately posted notice of appeal and judge Dimock fixed bail. There were, said the judge, substantial questions of law to be determined by the U.S. Court of Appeals.

The seven Reds who chose a three year sentence in a U.S. prison and a \$6,000 fine to life imprisonment in Russia were:

Elizabeth Flynn, 62; Pettis Perry, 56; Alexander Bittelman, 63; Victor J. Jerome, 56; Alexander Trachtenberg, 67; Louis Weinstock, 49; Arnold

The five who got two years and Albert F. Lannon, 45; Betty Gannett, 46; Jacob Mindel, 71; William W. Weinstone, 55; George Blake

Claudia Jones, 37, secretary of the party's women's commission, was sentenced to a year and a day and

Quotes

Generalissimo Chiang Kalshek, on the President's decision to lift the ban on Nationalist operations against the Red mainland: "It is not only judicious, but militarily and morally sound. My plan of action will necessarily form an important link in the general plan of the free world to combat worldwide Communism, We will not ask ground forces of other nations to help achieve our own goal: The liberation of

Aneurin Bevan, Laborite member of the House of Commons: "We are not prepared to see Great Britain drawn into a third world war merely in order to fufill Chiang Kai-shek's morbid and squalid ambitions on the mainland of China."

In Short Reported: by Far East Naval

Headquarters in Tokyo, that the Navy and Marine Corps lost 1,033 planes in the first 30 months of the Korean war while firing more rockets, bullets and bombs than the Naval Air Corps expended in World

Announced: by the American President lines, that Adlai Steven-son, 1952 Democratic Presidential nominee, has booked passage for Tokyo aboard the liner President Wilson sailing March 2. It will be the first leg of the former Illinois governor's round-the-world tour. He will be accompanied by Walter Johnson, co-chairman of the national Stevenson-for-President Committee during the campaign, Barry Bingham, publisher of the Louisville Courier-Journal and William Mc-Cormick Blair, administrative as-

the gang-ridden International Longshoremen's Association. At its convention in Miami the executive council of the AFL

executive council which promptly ordered the longshore union to purge itself of racketeers by April 30 or face expulsion from the federation. The order was accompanied by a demand that all AFL unions keep fermer convicts out of positions of

mendations to the pier union for corrective action and made it clear it would not consider the clean-up complete until all had been put into

national and local officers who had accepted bribes from employers or

tives with criminal records.

in the favor of the hiring boss. 4. Establishment of democratic principles within the union \ so that the members who work on the water front will be able to select true and

serve the best interests of the The council's action in Miami was an outgrowth of disclosures before the New York State Crime Commission of wholesale shakedowns and exploitation of rank-and-file union members on the New York waterfront. There was an almost unani-

Dates

Secretary of State John Fos-

Tuesday, February 10 CIO Steelworkers scheduled to hold referendum in Pitts-

Saturday, February 14

Adlai Stevenson addresses
Jefferson-Jackson Day dinner
In New York.
Valenting

FLOOD WATERS swirl about bus and car marooned at Iwade, England.

Thirty persons were rescued from vehicles

STORM-TOSSED beach huts at English shore are jumbled about like blocks of wood after storm waves swept over them.



MRS. HAROLD MORTON, the former Miss Donna Cowsert, is shown above with the girls who served as hostesses for a miscellaneous shower for her on Friday afternoon at the M. R. Latham home. They are from left: Helen Markham,

Ray Aldridge, son of Mr. and

Rosemary Young, Mrs. Val Young. Patsy Morton Mrs. Wayne Newsom, Mrs. Dwayne Walker. Seated: LaJean Latham, Mrs. Harold Morton, Joan Southern and Wanda Gunstenson. Alex O. Thompson Photo.

Dimmitt News

turned home from the Amherst Much interest has been shown hospital where he underwent view in the afternoon. By Mrs. R. D. Rogers

in the cooking school now in pro- ceived treatment for a virus at gress in the high school auditor- the same time.

Mr. Lawson Langford has re- Mrs. Bill Booker has arrived in along fine. She is in Plains Me- given for Mrs. W. P. Holland in forms.

company there. Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Hembree | Johnny Thomas Bagwell left

Mrs. Fred Waggoner is home Force. surgery. Mrs. Langford also re-

now. She had been in the Plainview hospital for about 10 days. home.

South America. He is with an oil morial hospital where she underwent surgery Wednesday.

made a business trip to Tulia Dimmitt Tuesday for San Fran- were 24 women present, Thursday. They visited in Plain- cisco where he will embark for Mrs. Tom Tate is still ill

Ceramic Art

New officers were elected at the Ceramic Art Club session held at the Ceramic Club House Thursday afternoon. Those chosen were; Mrs. F. M. Kester, president; Mrs. E. M. Cox, vice-president; Mrs. R. C. Childers, secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Franklin Miller, reporter and Mrs. Don Roots, show chairman. Officers will be

Club Elects

installed in April. Plans for the Ceramic Show were discussed. Figurines will be featured from an exclusive mold owned by the club and the date for the show was set for May. Mrs. R. C. Childers will serve as

chairman. Ceramic Jewelry was the object work for the afternoon followed by a social hour with Mrs. Glenn Boardman as hostess. The Valentine theme was used in decorations for the refreshment table with a ceramic piece of flying birds and cupids as the

center attraction. Members present were Mesdames; John Robinson, Don Roots, Glenn Boardman, F. M. Kester, Franklin Miller, E. M. Cox, R. C. Childers, Phil Radovich and Carlos Vaughn.

Celebrates Birthday

Jack Roberson was named honoree at a birthday party given by Mrs. Roberson at their home Monday night. Birthday cake and coffee were served after games were

enjoyed. Those aftending were Messrs. and Mesdames T. W. Roberson, Jeff Roberson, Obe Roberson, Dock Roberson, G. P. Owen, J. B. Harlin, A. L. Manjeot, and the

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Hardwick left Saturday for a visit with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Hardwick at Roswell. He is stationed, at the Roswell Air Force Base.

the home of Mrs. B. M. Nelson Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Raymond Wilson, Mrs. Sid Shet Mrs. George Bagwell, Mrs. Sam Hunter were co-hostesses. There

Dimmitt high school band will the Far East. He is in the Air present a concert at the school auditorium Monday night. This her concert has been postposed since January 2 due to the bad weath-Mrs. Dewey Wright is getting A pink and blue shower was er. Proceeds will go for new uni-

Hospital Notes

Hopson, med.; Fred Loyd, med.; Mrs. Richard Ireland, med.; Mrs. Ray Cole, OB; Mrs. G. A. F. Parker, med.; Mrs. Julia Sowell, med. Mrs. Wanda Borden, med.; Mrs. V. E. Waldrop, surg.; Given Welch, med.; Mrs. L. F. Turner, surg.; Mrs. Ted Higgins, med.; G. R. Adams, med.; Thurman Johnson, med.; Danny Lee Massey, med.; Mrs. W. W. Palmer, med.; Mrs. Hiram Jones, med.; Janice Thomason, surg.; Mrs. Sam Nunnally, med.; Bobby Allen, surg. Patients Dismissed

Mrs. Leo Forrest, surg., 2-7; Mrs. Blil Simpson, T&A; 2-7; Stanford Knox, surg., 2-7; Harry McCauley, med., 2-7; Mrs. Lester F. Carter, med., 2-5; Billy Gene Massey, med., 2-4; State Norvel, T&A, 2-4; Mrs. S. T. Loerwald, OB, 2-4; Tilford Norvell, T&A,

CARD OF THANKS

We take this means of expressing our thanks to the many friends and neighbors for their expressions of kindness, the flowers, cards and food during the illness and passing of our Dear mother, Rosa V. Carl.

May God bless each and every one is our prayer: Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Mosley

Mr. and Mrs. Wood Vaughn Mr. Frank Carl

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lance The Grandchildren



H. D. Club Studies Finger Painting

charge of the lesson on finger wood gift wrapping paper, greeting and the hostess. cards and pictures with finger

Hodges was named sponsor for a 4-H Club group and Miss Campbell gave the council report. The next meeting will be held on Feb-Mrs. R. A. Fullwood was in ruary .19 with Mrs. R. A. Full-

Patients in Hospital

Mrs. Kenneth Sherrill, OB;
Sandra Dieter, T&A; Mrs. E. D.
Hopson, med.: Fred Loyd, med.: head She explained how to be soon on the lesson on linger. Those present were Mesdames; Tony Hoffman, Belle Williams, C. C. Williams, R. A. Fullwood, George Paetzold, Frank Brink-

Mr. and Mrs. Liston Wilson of Roberta Campbell presided over Amarillo, formerly of Hereford, the business meeting. Mrs. Aubyn were Hereford visitors Thursday.

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COMMITTEE DISCUSSES PLANS for the annual sweetheart dinner for husbands of the members of the Child Study Club. The group met Thursday afternoon in the home of

Mrs. Lisle Woodford. They are from left: Mrs. Richard Jowell, Mrs. Lisle Woodford, Mrs. Lawrence McGee, Mrs. F. G.

Rainbow Girls Install Leaders In Formal Ceremony On Saturday

ers, chaplain, and Mrs. J. C. Mc- advisor.

rose. All wore pastel formals. Others taking over their official

Church Music Is Featured At Club

"Protestant Church Music in America" was the subject chosen for the Music Study Club program Monday afternoon when a meeting of the club was held in the home of Mrs. Jeff Gilbreath. Mrs. C. W. Parker was leader.

Introducing the program Mrs. Parker said "Training and education should be the dominant qualifications of any leader presenting church music. The audience needs education too along the line of what to look for and expect in church music."

Sacred music presented to carry out the theme of the program included "Andante Religioso (Thome) piano, by Mrs. Bill Bradly; a vocal solo "Blessed Are the Pure in Heart" (Ward-Stephens) sung by Mrs. Earl Phillips with Mrs. Wilson accompanying at the piano. "Our Prayer" was ed by a chorus of voices with Mesdames W. T. Carmichael, T. W. Roberson, H. K. Fox, J. C. McCracken, C. J. Mountz, Lindall Murray, Earl Phillips, A. O. son, S. O. Wilson, Mrs. Bill Stanford was the accompan-

The Hymn of the Month "O God Our Help in Ages Past" sung in unison concluded the program. Mrs. A. J. Schroeter was the ac-

Those attending the meeting ere Mesdames; J. R. Allison, B. Crosthwait, Cliff Estes, H. K. Fox, Bob Lawrence, J. C. Mc-Cracken, C. J. Mountz, J. D. Neill, W. Parker, Earl Phillips, T. W. Berson, A. J. Schroeter, Bill Stanford, A. O. Thompson, R. P. Coneway, S. O. Wilson, A. C. Thompson, Lyndall Murray, Misses Mattle Swisher and Frances Dameron and the hostess.

officers in a formal ceremony charity; Martha Brown, hope; Thompson.

out in silver letters at the base of fidelity; Wylajean Quattlebaum, gift from the assembly. Mrs. visors pin by Mrs. Johnnie Sandthe rainbow.

Officiating were: Installing officers, Joan Moore and Mrs. Belle
Hromas, assisted by Patsy Wiltshire, marshal; Mrs. Opal Roberson, secretary: Mrs. Johnnie Sandson, secretary: Mrs. Johnnie Sandson, secretary: Mrs. Johnnie Sandlight from the assembly. Mrs. Visors pin by Mrs. Johnnie Sandsense Machine Sand son, secretary; Mrs. Johnnie Sand- tor and Mrs. Art Lewis, mother of office.

bouquet of red roses, her chosen Cracken, Vivian Major, Martha duced her parents, Mr. and Mrs. at a table laid in white and cenflower for the term; and each Wagoner, Sam McLallen, Mr. and Delmar Sigle, and paid tribute to tered with a floral piece of red other officer carried a single red Mrs. W. L. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. O. them. Her father then presented roses arranged with tufts of blue R. Sanders, Mr. and Mrs. Jack her with a new gavel with her and silver maline.

Hereford Assembly, Order of duties were: Gayle Gault, assoc- Brown, Also Joe Wagoner, W. C. name engraved. Rainbow for Girls, installed new late worthy advisor; Lu Durham, Hromas, Jim Black and Robert Past mother advisors and past

Saturday night at the Masonic Melrose Whitfield, faith; Verita Kathryn Kester, retiring worthy Patsy Wiltshire, Mrs. Gladys Man-Sanders, recorder; Martha Heard, advisor gave a short tribute to jeot, Mrs. Opal Roberson and Mrs. Decorative appointments in the assembly room featured a large rainbow backing the station of the worthy advisor with the word "Friendship" theme chosen by the incoming worthy advisor, spelled incomi

ers, chaplain, and Mrs. J. C. McCracken, organist.

The incoming Worthy Advisor,
Virginia Sigle, carried an arm
bouquet of red roses, her chosen

The incoming Worthy Advisor,

The new worthy advisor an ed for recognition.

Board members of the assembly nounced her theme "Friendship" A social hour in Fellowship Hall her colors of silver and blue and followed the program of installation. Mrs. Sam McLallen presided

worthy advisors; Joan Moore,

worshipful master, were present-



Hereford, Texas, Sunday, February 8, 1953

Book Review Is Featured For LaPlatta Guest Day

Guest Day was observed when nosegans fashioned of red carna LaPlata Study Club held a meet tions.

Emil Dettman.

sible for the theft.

pers- surrounded with valentine Schroeter and Cecil Masscy.

ing in the home of Mrs. J. M. Members and their guests pres-Thompson, Tuesday night. Mrs. est included: Mesdames Elmer A. J. Schroeter was assistant host- Patterson and Taft McGee; J. R Featured on the program was a review of the book "The Stranger" by Carroll, presented by Mrs. ley; Clint Formby and Rex Lee; Pete Cowart and Marshal Form-Mrs. Dettman described the by; Dalton Criswell and Don T. scene of the book which was laid Martin; Don Little and W. R. announced the marriage of their in Ireland, and told the story Hair; H. H. Caraway and W. B. daughter, Carol, to Robert L. Odwhich dealt with a priest who was falsely accused of theft. His mental suffering as he gave up the priesthood and ministered to the needy in a far away "village was and Herbert Haseloff; Ray Down- The bride was dressed in a navy limaxed by his exoneration when ey and Harold Banks and F. G. suit accented with white accessowas discovered that the family Glendenning; Urlin Streu and Ro- ries . with whom he lived was respon- bert Lingenfelter; S. S. Dodson Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Miles and D. C. Barard; Les Combs and served as attendants for the cou-

Russell-Odam Wedding Rites

A Valentine theme was carried Barry Green; J. W. Krumbein ple. out in appointments for the reand J. R. Allison; M. R. Buck and Mrs. Odam attended Hereford freshment table. A red organdy Bob Lamm; C. W. Spurlock, M. Schools and is employed at Tho-cloth over white was centered C. Adams, J. M. Thomson and mas Food Store. Mr. Odam is emwith a lacy valentine and red ta- Maurice Tannahill and A. J. ployed at Joe Huckerts Radio Ser-



THIS BRIDGE FOURSOME will benefit the Cancer drive, funds tournament now being sponsored by Kappa lota chapter. Beta Sigma Phi Sorority. The players, who seem to be all

set for an evening of fun are: Mrs. V. L. Hilton, George Heard, V. L. Hilton and Mrs. George Heard. Staff Photo.



RAINBOW OFFICERS WERE installed at a special installation ceremony Saturday night at the Masonic Hall. They are front row left: Sandra Caraway, Daleine Tinnin, Martha Heard, Melrose Whitfield, Gayle Gault. Virginia Sigle. Lu Durham, Martha Brown, Verita Sanders. Annie Young.

Back row: Marlene Gililland, Eddie Morrison, Elane Wagoner, Vella Kee Skypala, Joan Brown, Eugenia Knox, Wyla Gene Quattlebaum, Wanda Kimbrough, Mrs. Art Lewis, Dixie Young and Jana Howard. Alex O. Thomp-

"Carnegie Foundations" Is Topic For L. A. E. Study Club Meeting

to members of the L. A. E. Club Andrew Carnegie telling of his

nual Valentine party honoring raries.
husbands which will be held in Mrs. Altus Higgins told of the the form of a pot luck supper at Carnegie Foundation in New the Veterans Memorial clubhouse York City, describing its plan of on February 13. Members also operation. discussed plans for a visit to Those in attendance were Mes-Girlstown on March 3.

study for the year "Money a Bles- Luther Lesley, B. A. Reddell, T. sing to Mankind" the program W. Roberson, Sanford Smith, was on "The Carnegie Founda- Arthur Stoy, George Suggs, Jim

Mrs. Sanford Smith, leader, re- hostess.

Mrs. Jim Loving was hostess viewed the autobiography of Tuesday afternoon. Roll call was answered by members telling of what they had been reading benevolences which includes 350 million dollars invested principal-Plans were made for the an- ly in his foundations and Lib-

Firstown on March 3.

In keeping with the course of Higgins, Bill Jones, Boyd Knox, Whelan, Harvey Brock and the

Dr. A. T. Mims Is Guest Speaker For B&PW Club

evening. Hostesses were Brucie Della Stagner, Seale Stephe

she introduced Dr. A. T. Mims Akin. Ella Mae Childers was who spoke on "Women and Can-cer". He also showed a film on cancer and a discussion period

Grady, Velma Hodges, Naom Hodges, Pauline Howard, Sue Lynn Hulsey, Ursalee Jacobsen, Kathleen Baker, Marie Radcliff, Corinne Jennings, Gladys Med-kief, Eunice Petersen, Sadye Rig-

session at the JayCee Hut Monday | ler, Brucie Rose, Bessie Smit Rose and Ursalee Jacobsen.

Mida Grady was in charge of Cecil Williams, Bonnie Kelly the program for the evening and Katherine Kester, and Nel Ruth

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Brumle and son, David, and daughter were: Clara Acker, Charlotte Calvert, Faye Campbell, Ellen Carter, Jaynice Estes, Zula Gilliam, Vida Grady, Velma Hodges Name

"Threat of Television" Studied By L'Allegra Study Club Group

meeting held in the home of Mrs. children's programs. Zula Gilliam, Thursday afternoon. In conclusion she asked

members decided to postpone indefinitely the annual Sweetheart networks did not seem to think so: Dance, scheduled for February 19. The progra mscheduled for Jan. 1 said, "Parents who exercise no donations to the March of Dimes, will be given on that date.

Jr. to work with Mrs. Hilton Higins on 1953-54 yearbooks. Mrs. Richard Winget was in

charge of the program on "Do Beene, Darrell Blanton, Modern Machines Threaten Life Brown, James Edmonson, sion to the threat of television, She began with the question, cis. Hill, V. C. Hopson, grimes, t67 murders, assorted rob- Winget and Lee Kent. eries, jail breaks, lynchings, sabon brawls and sluggings are

Los Angeles, Calif., she said. arm from these programs in the resident of Hereford. ome and classroom and believe to be a menace to child health. In 1952, crime drama oc- below the Mason-Dixon line.

Mrs. Jiggs Hartman was hostess cupied 52 percent of all T. V. profor L'Allegra Club members at a gram time and 30 percent of all bers of the Ford Home Demon-

directed a business session when against these television prog-ed by the craft design leader, Mrs. rams?" and pointed out that the Earl Dyer. She quoted a psychiatrist who supervision of their children's Red Cross, Cancer and Heart feats. Baylor one-pointed Texas number of Santa Clara's '52 play. tele-viewing might just as well Funds. It was announced that Tuesday nite to tie TCU for the ers, including a most likely quar-Glendenning and Mrs. O. G. Hill leave a bottle of poison within ea- Miss Hilda Strafuss, Mrs. Earl lead at 4-2, after the Frogs sack- terback in Pat Ryan . . . They sy reach."

Members present were Mes-dames J. W. Boarnett, Bruce and Home?" confining her discus- Hartman, Hilton Higgins, O. G. Hill Jr., F. G. Glendenning, Fran-Would you like to live in a place London Jr., George McLean, where in one week 850 major Floyd Ross, Bill Waldrep, Richard in the home of Mrs. Betty Roberts Arkansaw is 2-3 and will cause the squad of three members, just

Mrs. Maude Montfort has arriveamed into your home?" This is ed from Branson, Mo., where she program survey of television in has resided for the past several years, to make her home in Here-Alarmed parent and teacher ford. Mrs. Montfort is Mrs. Homer roups have seen the resulting Brumley's mother and a former

Ford Club Studies Color Principles

"Principles of Color" and color schemes were studied by memstration club Wednesday afterula Gilliam, Thursday afternoon. In conclusion she asked the noon at the home of Mrs. Earl Mrs. Darrell Blanton, president, question: "Is there a real rebellion Dyer. The program was conduct-

> During the business session the club voted ta make their annual

Walter of the year. The next meeting will be held making threatening gestures . . . some player difficulties that bereft on February 18.

Case, Mrs. Henry Browning, Mrs. the Cadets at Little Rock . . . SMU Willa Williamson, Mrs. Hardy has lost, to date, 5 basketball Benson, Miss Hilda Strafuss and the hostess.

Roll call in the House of Rep-Washington, D. C. is located resentatives takes about 25 min-

FOIBLES

Arizona, which nearly always

. Hardin-Simmons made that

trek early this past week, and

consecutive trys to Tempe

won from Flagstaff but dropped

eason at Lubbock . . . There are

to unsullied records in this league ither and the ultimate winner

may drop as many as three deciions and still prevail. Arizona

has only one conference demerit

but they have the Texas swing o

3 toughles in a line still facing

about the Border and SWC con-

ference, other than interest be-

waste of space as far as the pros pect of either progressing in the NCAA playoffs. Their opponents in the first round will likely be

cause of their proximity, is, a

Aggies, from both Kansas and

Oklahoma, and neither is a dirt

floor among other adept agents

Jung, 6-11; Bergen, 6-8; Carby, 6

7; Knostman, 6-6 and AA; and

it 6-5, Prisock and Smith. The

Okie Ags have one standout big

ie, Bob Mattick at 6-101/2 or

hereabouts, some disgruntled op-

nd with an unlimited stretch ho-

rizontally. He is a vastly improve d ball player with only one bad

have scads of talent and they us

them unstintingly, having floored

nanner of combinations. . . Bor-

Formal initiation rites wer

eld at the Rebekan Lodge meet-

ng Tuesday night at the IOOF

Hall, Mrs. Mary Caywood was the

Officers conducting the cere-

nony were Mrs. John Jacobse

Ir., noble grand; Mrs. Charlotte Calvert, vice-grand; Mrs. Alice

omenick, chaplain and Mrs. Ly-

Nickerson, Ada Hollabaugh, Edna

Draper, Alta Davis, Ola Hacker,

Leola Turner, Anna Willier and

Mrs. Irene Merritt and Mrs. Ruth

Smith. Mrs. Bobby Meachan

served as warden and Mrs. Cath-

erine Russell acted as conductress.

otte Calvert directed a parlia-

mentary drill and a social huor

was enjoyed. Mesdames Edna Bowe, Mary Flowers and Lavine

Malone were in charge of refresh-

The Chaplin in the House of

Representatives is elected by the

Following the rites Mrs. Char-

andidate for membership.

Rebekahs Hold

Initiation Rites

dauber as far as the court sport

However all this yak

proved of our label of a gallimau- for this week . . . The candidates having been in tht lineup . . . The fry, leave us tab this squib a het- for the Mustang coaching berth Whitefaces dropped the Canyons erogeneous scramble . . . or if you are many and varied . . . Buddy prefer, a miscellaneous mixture. Brothers, Tulsa Ex, if his recruit-

various and sundry basketball ra- numerically strong backs. Afbeit ces, qualify therefor . . The Tulsa U. has already closed no Southwest Conference has no club avenue of approach by making left with less than two league de- sometime Okies out of a larg Dyer, and Mrs. Hardy Benson ed Arkansaw at Fayetteville, al- picked up a good, all the way half would again serve on the Red ways a noteworthy feat . . . Texas in Bob Decker, also from SC via Cross committee. Miss Hilda Stra- and Rice are knotted at 3-2 for Nebraska U . . . In the Border Jack fuss gave the council report and the third slot and will settle that Jiggs read committee recommendations. situation for the nonce Saturday. Mrs. Earl Dyer was elected at about our press time, when bowed out with consecutive losses "Best All-Around Club Woman" they square off at Austin . . . Tex- to Texas Tech, Texas Western as A & M is even at 3 all and is and New Mexico Aggles, after

much inconvenience before the when they hardly had a quorum Those attending were Mrs. Elmer Ayers, Mrs. B. C. Hodges,
Mrs. Jackie Bishop, Mrs. Rose SMU, Rice and Baylor and accost
make a three game swing thru games and Rusty Russell . . . They do not appear likely to do much about either situation at the moment, although they originally

Legal Notice

We, the subscribers, have this day entered into a limited partnership agreeably to the provision of the Revised Statutes relating to Limited Partnerships; and do hereby certify that the terms of our partnership are, as follows: The name or firm under which the partnership is to be conducted is The LaMance Drilling Com-

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J. G. Evans, special partner, place of residence, Box 169, Here-

The amount of capital which each special partner has contri- at least 22 different varsity repbuted to the common stock is as resentatives this season and in all

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Fancy and Plain ger's Mack Carter has made some sporadic appearances and Keith Since the proof reader disap- had spring football practice slated after his travels, this semester, proved of our label of a gallimau- for this week . . . The candidates but to date I have not heard of his

Lane, of the same municipality, was supposed to become eligible last Tuesday and if it had occur-. And speaking of scrambles, the arious and sundry basketball raProfit From The Brand Clasified Columns

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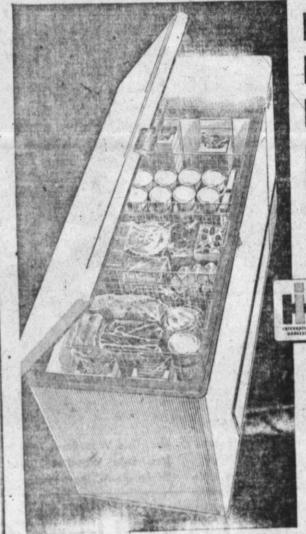
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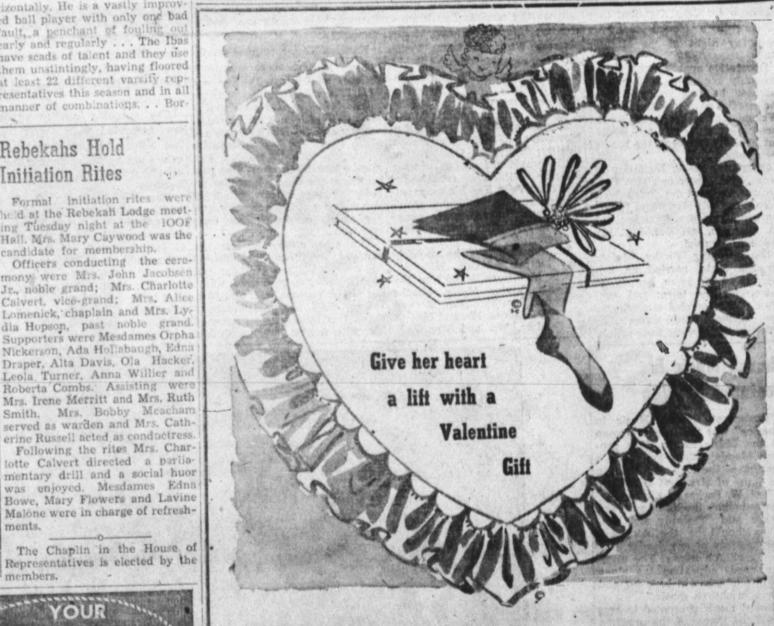
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EARL WOOD

ing for the induction of 2,989 men in March-was announced today by state Selective Service headquarters.

Brigadier General Paul L Wakefield, state Selectivé Service director, said that more than 6,800 men also would be examined in March to keep the state ready to fill future calls.

Local board quotas for the March induction call will be figured and placed in the mail on or about February 10, the state draft director said.

The local draft board has received a March physical examination call for 35 men. The men will go on March 2.

General Wakefield said that local boards will be authorized to induct men in March down to the age of 19 years and 9 months and examine men down to the age of years and 4 months

Not many men below the age of 20 will be inducted in March, according to prediction of the state Selective Service director. Local boards will be advised to fill March calls to greatest extent possible with men 20 or older.

"I believe only a very small percentage of those inducted in March will be below the age of 20," General Wakefield commented. "Latest available figures from our local boards show only 536 mén below 20 who are examined and acceptable. Of course, this number will grow between now

and March." The state draft director said that present inductees for the armed forces are replacements for drafted men who are now getting out after two years of service.

Texas has inducted more than 52,000 men since beginning of hostilities in Korea and has examined more than 125,000 during the same period.

Mrs. A. L. Manjeot was in Amarillo, Thursday, to attend a meeting of nationally accredited flower show judges of Garden Clubs, Inc. She was accompanied by Mrs. John Jacobsen Jr., who was a guest. Mrs. P. H. Gililland also made the trip to Amarillo for business reasons.

Moving the U.S. Government from Philadelphia to Washington

Big Draft Call Gets 35 Men For Physicals Here AUSTIN, Texas—The biggest state draft call in two years—callstate draft call in two years—call-



JACK MORPURGO, interviews veteran verger James Poulter by the side of the Norman font in Hereford, England, as part of a series of BBC broadcasts entitled "Trans-Atlantic Mirror." He made similiar interviews in Hereford, Texas, last October and the cities with "twin names" were featured in the first of the BBC broadcasts. Photo by A. Royden Willetts, A. R. P. S., Hereford, England.



Jack Morpurgo BBC Broadcaster, interviews citizens who appeared on the BBC program "Trans-Atlantic Mirror", along with parallel recordings from Hereford, Texas. The

above pub is situated at the main entrance to the market and on a market day is packed to capacity. The proprietress, Mrs. Thoms, seen at the till is known to all as "Ma Thomas". Photo by A. Royden Willetts, Hereford, England.

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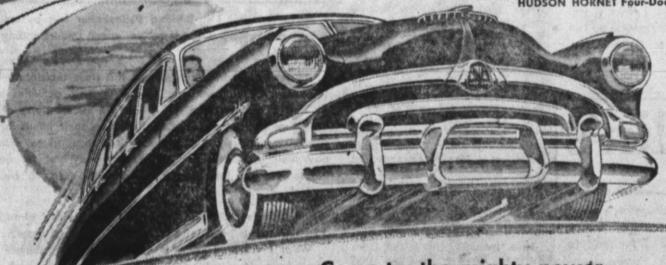
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Editorials

Scouting Is Now Public Business

The Boy Scouts of America officially opened Boy Scout Week, Feb. 7 to 13, yesterday and a series of programs, displays and other projects will be used to promote the occasion in Hereford. Scout week, this year, marks the forty-third birthday of the organization, with an all-time high of 3,-250,000 boys and adult leders enrolled in the United Staes.

Scouting originally started on a small scale, down to earth basis. One or two leaders worked in communities of this size -and operated pretty much as they pleased, following generally, the Scout eath, laws and other phases prescribed in the official Boy Scout Handbook. Scouting provided a meeting place for boys who learned crafts, thrift, sportsmanship, and other valuable lessons. It provided, at first, a more or less personal association. Parents nd boys generally financed the program.

In more recent years, however, the Boy Scouts have become public property, operating with strong regional and national divisions and seeking public subscription of funds along lines parallel with Red Cross and other community drives.

As a result, Scouting has become big business. Administrative jobs have replaced former volunteer district workers. Set goals and quotas have become necessary in most communities . More man hours are required today in raising money to keep Scouting in business than were originally needed in operating the entire program in Hereford.

This procedure, although it draws fire from many sources, has never-the-less resulted in growth of the organization, In addition to the original Boy Scout movement has been added Cub Scouts and Explorers. The Cub groups include smaller boys and operate apparently more on the basis which Scouting first began in the United States. The Explorer units include older boys and extend into numerous highly technical

Down through the years, the Boy Scouts of America have changed radically in method of businses management and operation, but have consistently stuck with the original 12 Scout Laws, the oath and the basic tenets with which the organization started 43 years ago. Scouts are still pledged to "Do a Good Turn Daily", as they were in 1910. It is this sound basis, plus the lure of outdoor thrill and adventure, which has likewise attributed to much of the organization's growth and

To say that the Boy Scouts of America are. a cure-all for future juvenile delinquency and spread of "isms" would be wrong. The organization does, however, tend to curb the spread of such hazardous elements. The only justified criticism of the Boy Scout operating on its present public solicitation policy is the fact that it does not reach enough boys, and more especially does it miss the boys who most need the training which is offered through Scouting. The present policy was instituted, on the other hand, for the very reason of being able to reach more and more boys.

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Society Editor Mrs. John McLean Ady Manager Melvin Young Mech. Superintendent Harry Linderer

Eisenhower Takes Aggresive Stand

The point of criticism and praise, President Eisenhower's address during the past week indicated two important things: He recognizes that something must be done -and he is doing something.

Despite the protests of England and other countries which have grown fat re-selling our aid commodities , along with other critical supplies, to our enemies, his removal of the Seventh Fleet from Formosan waters was a step in the right direction. It was a positive action which indicated that the United Sates no longer intends to dilly-dally with petry policies while our boys lose hteir lives on the Korean front.

His statement that taxes will not be cut until the budget is balanced also appears sound. If we cannot exist on our present income, it is not logical to believe that we could balance the budget on less. He also said that effort is being made toward both

The stalemate war and deficit spending are America's greatest problems today. We appreciate the fact that Eisenhower did not evade the issue. His policy may be dangerous, as some claim; but it is in keeping with the history of our country. The worst possible result would be total war with Russia -- and even that would put us in the position of fighting our real enemies, rather than expending our lives and resources against some buffer country with which we have no

Spacing Committee Merits Cooperation

General relief has been expressed by numerous farmers following the first meeting of the County Committee of the High Plains Water Conservation district. Their praise resulted from a minimum of red tape, general fair play and rapid handling of applications.

The voluntary conservation methods advocated by the district seem to be the answer to a multitude of troubles. Producers who were previously upset by state controls, long delays and inefficient paid administrators in other sections, were naturally surprised at the generally efficient handling here last Monday, Twenty-six wells which met all specifications were passed without delay.

Members of the committee, who work without renumeration, are donig a good job and are performing an outstanding community service. Producers should show their appreciation by providing complete information in advance, and by filing their applications also as far in advance as possible.

In this manner only can they expect continued efficient, speedy operation on part of the committee. In this manner only can self-government, based on our own democratic principles, continue to function to the best advantage of all concerned.

Widow Problem

Working widows, who pay baby sitters while they work, will get a break on their income taxes if a bill by Senator Smathers (Dem.) of Florida goes through. They could deduct up to \$40 a week for child care during the work day.

This. of course, is a justified business expense. And consider, by these figures, what's happening in this country if you don't think its a problem worth recognition:

1. Nearly 20 million women work. About half are unmarried. Around 4 million have children of school age, or under.

2. It isn't pleasant to contemplate, but in 1906-first year for which records are . available-there were 72,000 divorces. But by 1940 there were 264,000 and in 1950

there were 385,000. 3. At age 45 and over, there are only 956 men for every 1,000 women.

Right now two out of every five marriages end in divorce. They say, by 1965, it will be one in two.

Incidentally, Dallas ought to be interested in Senator Smather's bill. Dallas' labor force of 292,600 (1951) includes 105,060 women-36 per cent. National average is less than 30. Dallas is said to have the highest percentage of working women, for cities of its size, in America.

-Dallas News



Map of the World

ACROSS 1-Modern name of No. 28 Across 4-Most important Hawaiian Island 7-Hawaiian food

8—Consumed 10—City in Nevada 11—Famed American author
13—City in Ontario
15—Girl's name
16—National waving

symbols
18—To hurry
19—Scottish "have"
20—Poetical "above"
22—African river (poss.)
24—Scottish county (pos

22—African river (post.)
24—Scottish county (post
26—Like
27—Southern U. S. state
(abbrev.)
28—Former name of No.
1 Across
31—Pertaining to a
European country

34—Greek letter 35—A groove 36—Sea between Arabia and 10-The Dutch Rhine 12-Old America (abbrev.)

Africa
39—The greater part of the earth's surface
41—Be indisposed
43—Russian river
45—Hebrew liquid measure
46—..... Domini
47—A collection of sayings
48—Short letters (abbrev.)
49—"The Emerald Isle"
50—Great Lake country

Japanese statesman

German city probin
in World War II

European country

Hie · DOWN 1—Scottish island
2—South American city
3—Italian city with a
famous bay
4—U, S. western state
5—Ugly old woman
6—State of the Great
Salt Lake
7—Corresponding utensil
9—High priest of Israel

32—Hie
33—Hawaiian city
37—Period of time
38—A Scandinavian
40—East Indies (abbrev.)
41—Poker stake
42—Those on the inside
44—Ancient Roman god of
the house
46—Black bird of the
cuckoo family

QUESTION OF THE WEEK

Little Changes Anitcipated Here With Removal Of Ceiling Prices

The federal government has announced that the OPS (ceiling prices) will be removed. Do you, as a citizen, feel that this is a good move? Do you think that it will affect the cost of living?

MRS. LOUIS BECKMAN -- 105 Blevins Street

I guess we will just have to wait and see. Although I do believe that it will make the cost of living go up and in that way it wouldn't be a good move.

Only insofar as our taxes are concerned. I feel that competition is such that most of the commodities are being sold below the authorized OPS ceilings. The dismanteling of this branch of the government used to administer the present controls will decrease the cost of operation of the government and in turn this should decrease the taxes. I think this is the only effect it will have.

I feel that when they take the ceilings off the prices will temporarily go up but then I think they will level off to below what they are now and then it will be a good-

ELLEN CARTER

I think it is a wonderful move. I think it will help men's morals as well as our business. I think it is a healthy situation. We have had too many restrictions on business in the

GAYLORD NEWELL

I sure do. It will probably make it cheaper. I think it will be a lot better. Supply and demand make prices go up and down. I think it would be a good thing. I don't think it will make things any higher. I think it will make things

'Tater Peelin's

Well, the change in administration in Washington doesn't seem to be worryin' the farmers in Deaf Smith County very much. We've never had so many requests for land to rent as we have in the past week.

Looks like there will be plenty of taters and onions to go with our black-eyed peas this year.

We hope we won't lose Mrs. Gib Howard as a customer when she moves to Amarillo,

She had the unhappy experience of comin' out last summer just when we had irrigated and filled the road with water but she managed to figure herself out of the bog and in case her husband is critical of women drivers she's about the best "backer-outer" we've ever seen behind a steerin wheel.

Maybe illness was responsible for the decrease in attendance at PTA last Monday night.

Anyway those who didn't make it missed a good program on "Why I Believe In My Home Town" from the view point of Alex Thompson as an old timer, S. O. Wilson as Mayor, George Heard and Raylan Evans as citizens who left and came back and Dale Winget who stole the show as a high school student.

-tp-By the end of the week the Bull Barn will be as full of sounds of animals as old McDonald's Farm with a grunt, grunt here, and bleat, a moo and a cocka'doodle doo fillin up the rest of it as the youngsters move in for the Junior Livestock and Poultry Show Friday and Saturday.

Hope the Camp Fire Girls have another one of those Spice Pies we've been droolin over since last year.

Frem Your Congressman:

By Walter Rogers,

Congressman, 18th District THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES IS ENTITLED

TO THE FULL SUPPORT OF BOTH PARTIES IN CARRYING INTO EFFECT HIS CAMPAIGN PROMISES WHICH WERE AP-PROVED BY THE VOTERS: The National Capital is alive with gossip and rumors as to the meaning of some of the early actions in Congress. Actually, very little has been accomplished in the Congress outside of organizational work. I had hoped that operations would get into full swing immediately after the 20th of January. However, it seems that there has been additional delay awaiting the President's message to the Congress, which will be delivered on the Monday following the writing of this letter, which will be before many of you have occasion to read it. The reason for this added delay seems to be the strife between the factions inside the Republican Party. Much of it is due to differences between the faction's concerning the dispensing of patronage. It has already reared its ugly head in several of the House and Senate committees. President Eisenhower is obviously doing his best to reconcile these differences and to bring about a spirit of cooperation that will expedite the fulfillment of his campaign promises to the American people. Certainly both parties owe it to this country to cooperate with him and his administration to honor and carry out the wishes of the American people. The two major flare-ups that have occurred and have caused the greatest disturbance are:

1. The curtailment of presidential powers in reorganizing the Executive Branch of the

Government. 2. The proposed tax reduction before balancing the budget. PLAN NEW SCHOOL Under the present law, which expires April 1st, the President has the right and power to reorganize the bureaus, agencies or departments in the Executive Branch of the Government by setting up his reorganization program and submitting it to the Congress. If the Congress fails to veto such reorganization program within sixty days my a majority of the full membership of one of the Houses of Congress, the pro-Lockney Beacon.

gram automatically goes into effect. That is, such a proposed program could be defeated by either House of Congress, the House of Representatives, or the Senate, but it must be remembered that in order to defeat such program, more than 50 per cent of the entire membership of one of the Houses must be opposed to it. In order for this power of reorganization to remain in the Rresident, it is necessary that Congress extend the law. Since one of the major campaign promises of President Eisenhower was the Consolidation and simplification of the Federal Government to bring about order and system, it was presumed that the extension of the Reorganization Act for at least two years would be requested. Extension was requested and was advocated by ex-President Hoover, who as you know headed the Hoover Commission and made many recommendations toward the simplification of the sprawling federal system. It did not occur to many of us that any controversy would arise concerning this. The bill was introduced and promptly taken up by the proper committees in the House and the Senate for early action so that the new administration could get under way with the least possible delay. The new budget director, Mr. Dodge, appeared before the House committee and stated his position clearly and concisely, and I might say ably. He sought a two-year extension of the present law with no changes. The testimony before the committee included the letter from Herbert Hoover insisting that such powers be continued in the President. However, when the smoke had cleared, the committee had voted, an amendment to the law which measurably cut down the presidential powers. This amendment provided that a presidential reorganization could be defeated on the Floor of either House by the vote of a simple

majority. This simply means that should the matter come before either House at a time when only a few members were on the Floor, a presidential reform or reorganization of a department or agency which could save the taxpayers of this nation many dollars, could be defeated and sent back to the White House. Every member of the Democratic side of the House committee voted to sustain Eisenhower and to carry out his wishes in this matter. Every member on the Republican side with the exception of one, who voted present, voted against the expressed wishes of President Eisenhower delivered to the committee by the Director of the Budget, Mr. Dodge.

Everyone who knows anything

about parilamentary procedure

knows that one of the oldest tricks

employed by a small bloc or min-

ority is the trick of bringing up

legislation while only those fav-(Continued on page 5)

Panhandle Paragraphs

SWISHER COUNTY SNOW

Swisher County vas the hub of the season's most beneficial snow which fell Thursday, January 29, As much as 10 inches of the white, producing 1.25 inches of moisture, was reported in some sections of the county. Elsewhere the moisture was less. Plainview reported the heaviest fall where 12 inches of snow was measured. Happy received less moisture than the southern part of the county. The Tulia Herald. —рр—

ELECTRIC COOKING SCHOOL

An all electric cooking school is being planned for Dimmitt on February 5 and 6. The Castro County News in cooperation with the electric appliance dealers in Dimmitt are sponsoring the event. The Castro County News.

COTTON CONTEST WINNERS

Bill Tom Goza of Wellman and Earl Brown Jr., who lives near Brownfield were named winners of the annual Terry County cotton contest sponsored by Herman Chesshir and each received \$100 checks.

Nancy Howard of the Pool Community was named second winner. She is the first girl to win the prize. The Brownfield

IRRIGATION DAY PROGRAM

Parmer county's third annual irrigation day program will get underway Friday, Feb. 6, in the District court room. The program is sponsored by the Extension Service and Soil Conservation district. Eight well-informed speakers will deal with the different phases of irrigation and soil fertility during the day. The Stateline Tribune.

HEAD FOUR COUNTY AGRICULTURE

H. M. Nickols, Carson county agent, was elected president of the Four-County Agriculture council at a dinner meeting in Borger Monday night. The council is entering its second year and is composed of representatives from Carson Hutchinson, Armstrong and Hansford counties. The Panhandle Herald,

The Lockney school board voted last week to "try to build" eight class rooms with office space, storage room and rest rooms, a cafeteria to accomodate junior high school and high school students, a gymnasium with ample facilities for teaching a modern health and physical education program and to remodel the old gymnasium making it into an auditorium which will seat approximately 650 people. The Lockney school district voted some time ago a \$250,000 bond issue for the purpose of building added school facilities. The

The annual Spur P-TA fun night will be held in the high school gym. Proceeds from the project will be used to purchase a food warmer and other equipment for the East Ward school lunch room. The program will be composed of stunts and obstacle relays by the East Ward children, music by the high school band and a hilarious basketball game between the men faculty and husbands dressed as girls and the allstar women's team of Spur. The Texas Spur.

The-BOOTLEG ——Philosopher

Editor's Note: The Bootleg Philosopher has a novel idea this week, but we doubt if he has a full understanding of his

As everybody in Texas knows, the state legislature is now in session and I have been keepin up with activities in Austin and as far as I can tell things are movin along at about the normal rate, all members made up their minds fast and voted unanimously the first day to appropriate money to pay their expenses, and while they may not be quite so harmonious on later topics, things still seem to be under

But I was readin in a paper last night where already over 120 bills have been introduced, with more to come.

What I want to know is: isn't law-making subject to the same laws of supply and demand that cattle are? Where does the demand for so many new laws come from. Where's the fellow who hasn't got enough laws?

As far as I can tell I've personally got all the laws I need. And I can think of lots of people who have more than they need. I've got respect for law, all right, and I also like pecan pie, but it can be overdone.

Readin about so many new laws bein proposed. I sat down and tried to think of a new law I could use, and I'll have to admit I can't think of a single one. Just not in the market for any more. Everything is going along all right out here at Bootleg, can't tell people are any better or any worse than they were ten years ago when we had maybe 150 fewer laws than we got now.

I don't suppose they'll follow my suggestion, but I've been speculatin on what would happen if the Legislator just declined to pass any new laws this session, if they just met, falked, deplored the encrocahment of government, reaffirmed their faith in democracy, appropriated whatever money they had on hand or comin in, and held off any new laws for the next two years. Personally, I don't believe the conduct of this community would be affected either way. Anybody bent on breakin a law would still have plenty to break, and those sort of Jaw-abidin by nature would keep on bein that way.

If you think this suggestion has any merit, you can take over, as this is as far as I ever go. Thinkin is a big enough effort without havin to follow it up with action.

Yours faithfully

Auxiliary Makes Zone Meet Plans

The American Legion Auxiliary the January deadline. Mrs. Cecil congratulations and bes twisher. Parker, chairman of the flag comwhich will include an American presenttd to Central School upon

committee to make plans for the M. dinner to be held in connection with the Legion-Auxiliary Zone The couple has five children meeting to be held in Hereford on who include Mrs. D. A. Kreig-February 10. The committee in- hauser of Clovis, Sister Cyril of

Celebrate 25th Wedding Date

. Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Albracht cel met Tuesday night at the Legion ebrated their 25th wedding anni-Hall for a business session. Mrs. versary, Sunday, February 1, at a Ira Ott, president, presided when dinner in St. Anthony's Hall for reports were heard. The member- members of the immediate famiship committee reported that the lies. In the afternoon friends and quota had been reached before other relatives called to extend

Out of town relatives attendmittee, reported that a set of flags ing the anniversary celebrations Flag and a Texas Flag on stands Scotts Bluff, Nebraska; Mr. and were: Mr. and Mrs. Ted Pieper of have been ordered and will be Mrs. Henry Schaefer and Mrs. F. Schaefer of Okarche, Okla., Mrs. Will Smith of Kingfisher, Okla., The presiding officer appointed and Mrs. H. Myers, Roswell, N.

cludes: Mesdames Ralph Smith, San Antonio; Tommy, Dwayne Cecil Parker, G. H. Logan, Troyce and Roger, who still live at the family home three miles southeast of Hereford.



THE LEGISLATURE CONVENES -- This is a general view as the House of Representatives went to work today after the 53rd Texas

Legislature convened in Austin, Tex., Jan. 13. (AP Wirephoto).

Top o' Texas

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J. F. Ross & Son, Goodlett,
W. O. Simmons, McLean, Tex.
F. Jake Hess, McLean, Tex.

Cong. Rogers

(Continued from page 4)

Eisenhower will receive almost reason than to be consistent. This Eisenhower will receive almost was the tax increase that I voted unanimous support from the against, and I have not changed Interior and Insular Affairs Com-Southern democrats in Congress my position. It is my thought that mittee have been organized and and many other democrats in re- the budget will be balanced much I have been named on the followorganizing and reforming the quicker if we take some action on ing: Irrigation and Reclamation, boards, bureaus and departments reducing taxes, than will be the Territories and Insular Possesof this Government if such reorganization will result in better efficiency, less federal jobs and less cost to the taxpayer. Such proposal should have the unanimous support of the Congress in both Houses.

The tax reduction proposal that has caused much concern is the proposal by Representative Reed. of New York, to cut off the last tax increase at an early date. This would mean a tax reduction of around 51/2 per cent in 1953 and an overall tax reduction in later years of approximately 11 per cent. There is no doubt but that Eisenhower promised the American people that he would work diligently toward tax reduction and the balancing of the budget. The concern on Capitol Hill centers around the question of which is to come first-the chicken or the egg? Representative Reed takes the position that the tax reduction is in order and that balancing of the budget will follow in due course. He is the Chairman of the tax writing

House Ways and Means Commit- discussing what we might postee and cannot be brushed aside. sibly do without in the way of Other leaders in the Republican federal expenditures. A nation is Party take the position that a no different from an individual. oring the legislation, or opposed great deal of work must be done As long as the money is provided to it, as the case may be, are on the budget toward a reduction to be spent, the chances are it present. What the overall results thereof before any tax reductions will be disposed of. Although I of this parliamentary maneuver- can be thought of. I do not hesi- would prefer to make the initial ing will be is difficult to foresee tate to tell you that I expect to tax reduction by increasing perat the present time, but there is support Mr. Reed's position for tend to go along with Mr. Reed one thing for sure: President the tax reduction, if for no other if we can get some relief.

case if we spend a year or two sions, and Mines and Mining.

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Milford Grisham On Dean's Honor Roll At Wayland

PLAINVIEW, (Spl.)-Milford Grisham, senior of Hereford, was

12 academic hours, have not less than a 2.4 average with no grade below "C". Milford was also listed on the honor roll last nine weeks.

Universities. He has been manag- Hong Kong, China.

to the College Who's Who last session. He is also minister of music and education of Avenue Baptist Church, Hereford.

Others in order of their grade average are Sam Boushey, Lebanon; Jimmy Monhollon, Artesia, dean's honor roll for the fall sem- Colo.; Patsy Pylant; Plainview; ester at Wayland College as an- Marshall Ku, Formosa, China; Pat nounced by Dean H. Preston Shockley, Tucumcari, N. M.; Loyd Hilton, Lubbock; Peggy Preston, Quanah; Bruce Rich, Monohans; dents must be pursuing at least Elmore Averyt, Jacksonville; Rebecca Clark, Odessa; Paul Gima, Honolulu, Hawaii; Jennine Greene, Plainview; Helen Campbell, Fayetteville, Ark.; Sharon Meyer, Pampa; Weldon Beckner, Clayton, Milford was one of the seven N. M.; Ruth Dreper, Plainview; seniors, who were selected from Milford Grisham; Jim Morris, Wayland for the 1952-53 Who's Bethany, Miss.; Guy Phillips, Sal-Who in American Colleges and inas, Calif.; and Elizabeth Luk,

> made of solid metal never wears out. It will not burn and blends with the finest of china as well as with pottery and earthenware," Recent Bride she concluded.

Mrs. Paul Mathers presented a film called the "Art of Keramos" showing the making of Franciscan fine china and pottery, in preworld's oldest art which began afternoon. Mesdames Culp, with the earliest history of people. George Hudson, Bobby White and The narrator explained the art of Louie Olson served as hostesses. glazing, which dates back as far as 1000 B. C. The beginning and development of Chinese pottery, the making of Dresden china and the development of bone china in England was shown, with the later day pottery of Arizona and New Mexico and modern ceramic art trends completing the group.

"Today the ceramic art in America is creating a new world of art with raw materials gathered from all over the world," the narrator pointed out, and showed beautiful patterns of both pottery and fine china in various beautiful table

On Fine China And Pottery Mates At Valentine Party

In conclusion inside scenes of enjoyed a program on silver, fine china and pottery when a meeting was held in the home of the club molded and shaped and finished were viewed. president, Mrs. A. M. Jones, Thursday afternoon. Following the program a busi-

Mrs. C. J. Crump gave the first Jones presiding. Reports were cing the history of silver making heard and the revised by-laws for to its beginning in ancient Greece. She told of the requirements for candle sticks, vases and salt and pepper shakers are made of very of the by-laws.

V. Hale won the prize for the p pepper shakers are made of very thin silver and to bear that in

Members attending the club mind when purchasing silver. She recommended investigating brands in silver plate and told of tine, D. H. Alexander, J. R. Alli- and Mesdames Glenn Hopson, er than gold or sterling and being Miller, Eugene Naugle, Miss Francis Turrentine and the hostess.

Is Honored

Mrs. Johnny Fields, a recent bride, was complimented at a senting her program. The color shower courtesy given in the film showed the beginning of the home of Mrs. O. L. Culp Monday

> Mrs. T. B. Cox entertanied with informal music during the calling hours of 2:30 to 4:30.

> The refreshment table was laid with a lace cloth and centered with a spring bouquet of sweet peas, Mrs. Bobby White presided. Mrs. Culp was in charge of the guest register.

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entertained husbands at an old- Dean Herring, Arthur Tinsley, factories where the materials are fashioned box supper and valen- Bobby Owen, Charles Sanders, tine party, Tuesday evening at Mrs. Don Bookout and her guest, the Jaycee Club House. The Val- Hugh Buckout. entine theme was carried out in ness session was held with Mrs. decorations throughout the hall and tables were arranged for four as Tech, Lubbock, where he is a for the supper, where later games student. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mathers, Mrs. J. P. Sla- provided entertainment, Mrs. R. Mrs. Will S. Kerr. Another son, ton and Mrs. Lee Benefield made V. Hale won the prize for the Joe Kerr, has returned to San in charge of decorations.

were Mesdames Jimmie Gillen- . Those attending were Messrs.

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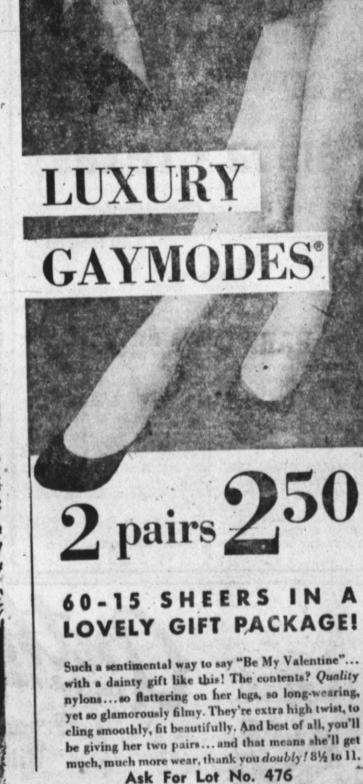
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brands in silver plate and told of points to watch to insure durability. "Plated silver needs to be smooth finished with well covered curves and tips," she said. Mrs. Crump also told of Dirilyte, a metal alloy which is the color of polished gold. "It is harder than gold or sterling and being willer Eugene Naugle Miss Francis or than gold or sterling and being miles and metal alloy which is the color of polished gold. "It is harder than gold or sterling and being miles and messames Glenn Hopson, Bradly Lookingbill, Harry Hale, Bradly Lookingbill, Harry Hale, Conkwright, C. J. Crump, Wayne Evans, Howard Gault, Francis Hardwick, E. W. Harrison, George Heard, Paul Mathers, Will S. Kerr, J. W. Kirby, John McLean, J. P. Slaton, J. W. Spradley, R. B. Miller Eugene Naugle Miss Francis PENNEY'S LOVES SWEETHEARTS, SO HERE ARE Sweetheart Gi FOR VALENTINE-GIVING, FEBRUARY 14th



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Friona News

By Mrs. Owen Andrews

"Ten Ways to Break Your Back" was the subject of the day at the home of Mrs. Floyd Cole. The discussion was led by Mrs. Henry Andrews.

The next meeting is to be on the Owen Andrews. Miss Alma February 11 at the home of Mrs. for a few days visit. Gene Noel: The subject will be 'Hard Surface Floor Covering" with Mesdames H. F. Benson and Leonard Buttrill presenting the Francess and Veradelle Andrews.

Those attending were: Mesdames E. H. Little, Frank Rob- Mobley, Don and LaNelle, Mr. bins, Harold Dieter, Jack Jones, and Mrs. Harold Shearhart and E. F. Vogler, Dobbins, Springer, children, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cole. Sam Lindley, Gene Noel, Glenn Gripp, H. E. Lindley, Owen And- Schmidt are among those from rews, Spicer Gripp, T. L. Spark- this vicinity at Fort Bliss, who man, Edgar Vinson, Henry And- have moved to different locations rews, Henry Dobbs, Thurman on the post. Their new addresses Cole, H. M. Mobley, Earl Cole, are: Pvt. Leonard Schmidt, US Leonard Buttrell and the hostess. 54079762, Bat. A, 5th Tng. Btn.,

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Vinson and daughters went to El Paso Saturday where they visited Robert Dobbins at Fort Bliss. Robert obtained a pass and came home with them. He returned to camp on Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Lindley visited Sunday in Amarillo in the home of his brother, George Lindley.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Dobbins

Mr. and Mrs. Charles King of program at the meeting of the Amarillo were here Saturday night with Mrs. Kings' parents, the J. E. Andrews. Their son, Jerry, of Lubbock, also came with them and spent the night with the Owne Andrews. Miss Alma

> Miss Mary Beth Sparks of Hereford spent Saturday night and Sunday with her cousins, Misses

> Taking Sunday dinner with the Floyd Coles were: Mrs. H. M.

Clark Andrews and Leonard Spec. AAA R. T. C., Ft Bliss, Texas. Pvt. Clark Andrews, US 54079761, Det. 10, Bat. C. 33rd. AAA Gun Btn., Ft. Bliss, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Brown and family of Tuscon came Sunday to visit their relatives the W. H. Thompsons. Wade Thompson of Texas Tech spent the between semester holidays with his folks the W. H. Thompsons.

Sunday visitors in the Thompson home were: Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Dobbs, Mr. and Mrs. Godman of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Irwin and Connie, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Thompson and children and Dan McLallen.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Price of Floydada spent Friday night in students at the Texas State Colthe home of Mrs. Price's sister, lege for Women are busy on their

Mrs. H. M. Mobley.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Simpson and
Mr. and Mrs. John Simpson visited their relatives at McLean Sunday.

Mr. All Class Stunts, their biggest project of the second semester. day. Nell Simpson spent the day with her friend, Jean Jones of Hereford.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Lindley visited a relative, Mr. Copeland, at Plainview where he is in the

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Harder and family and Mr. and Mrs. Herb Schmidt and boys visited friends at Littlefield Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Andrews and children visited his sister, home in Dimmitt Monday after-Mrs. Roscoe Burris and husband at Texico Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Herb Schmidt are

getting new rooms added to the visiting in her home for several east side of their house. The ad- days. dition will consist of an enlargement to the kitchen and a new bedroom.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Andrews in the Boyd home last week.

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TSCW Class Stunts, which year attract several thousand ex-students and other guests , will be Feb. 20 and 21 at 8:15 p. m.

Freshmen participating in the planning of stage design and set construction include Katharine Snare, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Kent Snare of 444 Sampson.

called on Mrs. W. S. Dixon at her

Mrs. J. E. Warrick has had a relative, Mrs. Sears of Wellington

Mrs. Bill Boyd's sister, Mrs Mary Nale of Littlefield visited Complete Plans For Valentine Party

naming diseases and telling of Pvt. Asher is the son of Gordie STREU their symptoms, complications Asher of Hereford.

and preventive measures.

Mrs. Clinton Massie and Mrs. Gwyne Owerr were guests.

Members present were Mes-Young Mothers Study Club dames: Bill Bradly, Steve Clemmembers completed plans for the ents, Harold Cavness, W. B. Dow-Valentine party honoring hus- Bill Stanford, John Winkler, pands at the session held in the Charles Hill, Don T. Martin and

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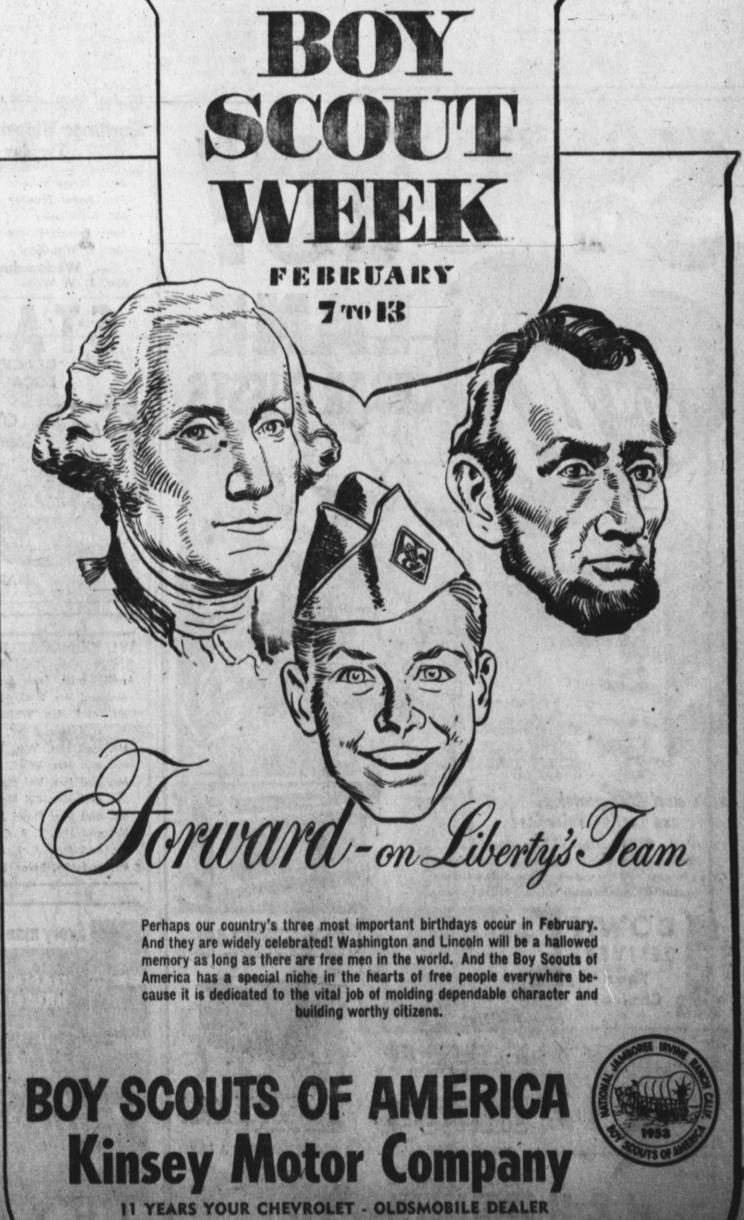
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By Mrs. Ira Ricketts

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Donovan and family, of Plainview, were attended a district water meeting. weekend visitors in the home of Mrs. Donovan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Park.

Mrs. Paul Cavender, of Amarillo, another daughter of Mr. and Ricketts. Mrs. Park, with her family were Buryl visitors on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Ricketts were

Mrs. Virgil Dodson was a guest Park. speaker for Beta Sigma Phi at Tuesday evening

2nd and Schley

land recently leased in the irrigacaller in Lubbock, Thursday. Mrs. Arlie Dean visited Tues- tion district.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Coffin made day afternoon in the home of her

Gordon Shaeffer, of Hereford, they report looks good. spent Sunday with Robert Rus-Loyde made a trip to New Mex-Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Dodson were in Lubbock, Wednesday. He

Bill and Shari, and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Quattlebaum attended the Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Anderson of basketball game in Friona, Friday Borger, visited Sunday evening in the home of her brother and sis- night, Enjoying home-made ice cream ter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ira and "42" in the home of Mr. and

Buryl Fish spent Sunday night with Bill Carmichael. Miss Lucille Park, of Dumas, business visitors in Amarillo, spent the weekend in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L.

Jack Dean made several trips the home of Mrs. Lowell Sharp, this week to Tucumcari. Jack is

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Canyon, Saturday night, to see moving his farm equipment there the West Texas-Texas Tech bas-Pete Carmichael was a business in preparation for farming some ketball game. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Coffin spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. A TRIBUTE

Bob Barnhart and boys, near Mrs. Jack Dean and Mrs. Ira Ricketts attended' CWF at the Christian church, Wednesday. Ira Ricketts attended a meeting

Lewis and Bill West and Robert

Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Carmichael

Mrs. Robert Lloyd, Saturday night were Mr. and Mrs. Floyd

West, Hereford; Mr. and Mrs.

Lewis West and Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Quattle-

baum and Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Car-

michael, Bill and Shari, were in

Sammie West and family.

o, Tuesday, on business.

of the CMF at the Christian church, Thursday night. Robert and Linda Russell attended the basketball game, Tuesday

Doris Parsons has been ill this week with the flu.

Blue Birds Hear Talk On Grooming

A round-table discussion on being well-groomed was held by the Blossom Blue Bird group Friday

Members present were: Judy Bradly, Cheri Baker, Soundra Campbell, Mary Raye Downey, Roxie Lyn Fawyn, Mary Beth Gililland, Sara Gillentine, Sheri Prowell, Jan Susan' Reese, Joy Storey, Sue Woodford, Mrs. Howard Beasley and Mrs. Cecil Boyer. Representatives of the group attending the Hereford Garden club meeting that day were: Beverly Ann Boyer, Brenda Beasley, Judy Hoff and Mrs. Jimmie Gil

Legion Auxiliary To Hold son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jack a trip to the Rio Grande Valley Dean. Zone Meeting Here Feb. 10

Mrs. Loula Byrd, 18th District ing will be held in the Legion president of the American Legion | Hall at 7:30 p. m. where dinner Auxiliary, will be honor guest at will be served. A business session the zone meeting of the Legion and dance will follow the dinner.

95% of the 540 students asked.

er day averages the most expen-

sive meal of the week and re-

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Monday

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Butter

Ice Cream Sticks Tuesday Onions

Lime-Pineapple-Cheese Salad

Apricot Cobbler

Wednesday

Pickles

Chocolate Cake

Thursday

Fresh Vegetable Soup

Turkey Sandwiches

Orange Halves Milk

Prune Cookies

Friday

Buttered Potatoes

Lettuce and Tomato Salad

Fried Fillets

Hot Rolls Butter

Butter Milk

Lettuce

Cheese Sticks

Mustard

Pinto Beans On Spiced Beets

py about their lunch.

Cornbread

Hamburger Patties

Sliced Tomatoes

Fruited Gelatin

and Auxiliary to be held here The American Legion commander Tuesday, February 10. The meet- of the 18th District has been invited to attend. The Zone commander is Vernon Estes of Bovi-SCHOOL LUNCH

Organizations in Amarillo, Can-ROOM MENU yon, Bovina, Farwell, Friona, Vega and Hereford make up the "Would you like to have hamburgers once a week?" was the

Courthouse

WARRANTY DEED

quires more effort in preparation. The extra effort seems worth Add. J. O. Hollingsworth to Carl Holwhile, however, for less food is wasted and the children are hap- lingsworth, Lots 4 and 5, Blk. 2.

B. V. Padon et al to R. L. Hay-

ert N. Yarbro, Lot 3, Blk. 68. 6. Blk. 3. Womble Add.

Garland C. Wilson et ux to Security Life and Accident, Lot 19, S1/2 of Lot 20, Skeen's Sub., Blk. C. H. Hale et ux to Kansas City

Twp. 4. Tom Hall et ux to Troy M. Womble, Sec. 21, E1/2, Sec. 20,

Edith Capers to Southwestern Life Insurance Company, W 240 acres, Sec. 27, Blk. 8, BS&E Sur. Lee Roy Robertson et ux to C.

John L. Womack and Margaret Rita Aichlmayer, February 3. Julio Celetsino Montayo and

question of the week asked by D. C. Martin, Central school principal. The answer was "Yes', by Records With all the essentials of a Type A lunch included, hamburg-

S. S. Dodson et ux to C. L. Gifford, Pt. Lot 1, Blk. 1, Womble

Hester and Baskin Sub., Blk. 15, Mabry Add. "

don, SE¼, S½, NE¼, Sec. 20, Blk. K-8. Raymond Paetzold et ux to Rob-

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Mrs. Lee Kent Mr. C. W. Spurlock Mr. Wayne Ovalls Mr. Winfrey Thursday

Noel Ray Parvin Mrs. Ursula Mr. Sidney Fuller

Mr. Bonnie Wilson

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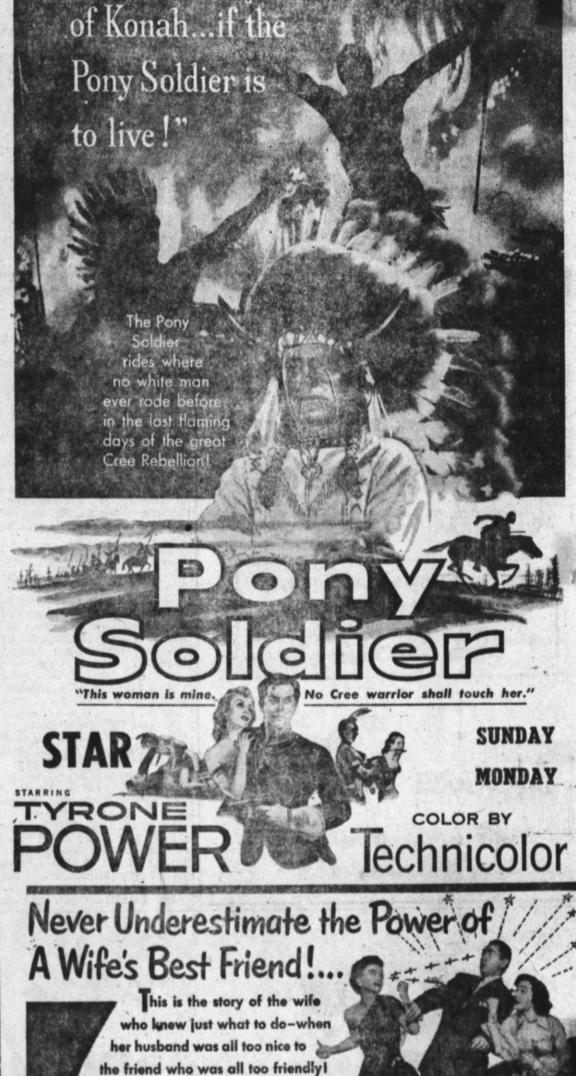
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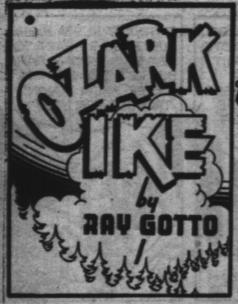




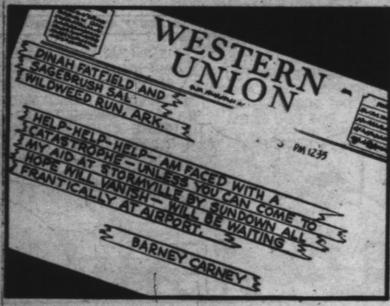


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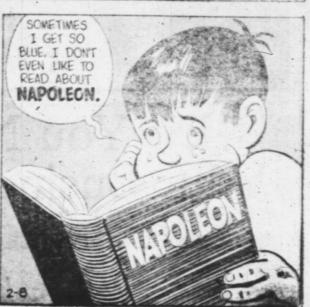














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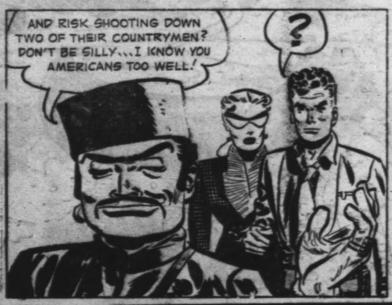


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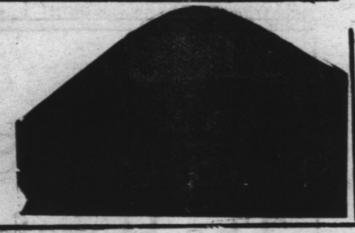
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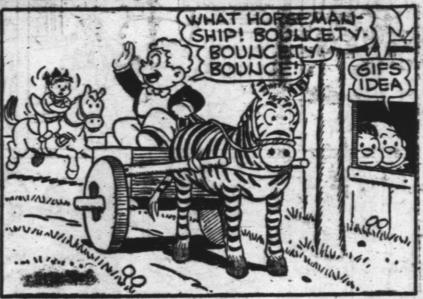


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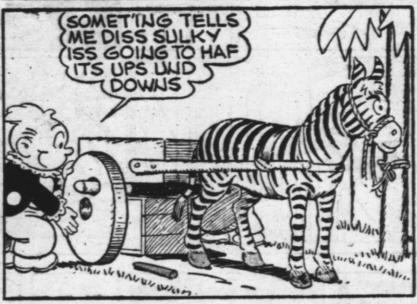
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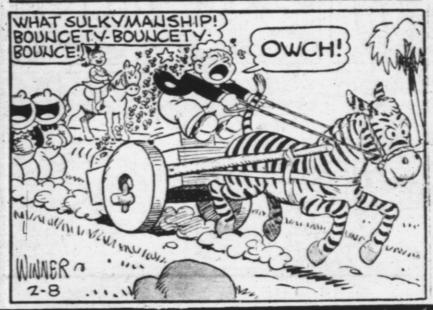












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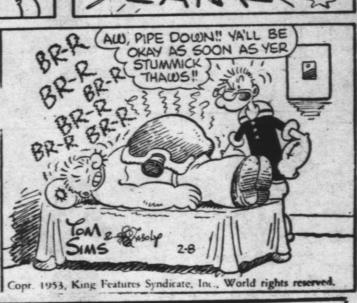












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