Moisture for year: 15.71

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NEAR FUTURE

program was approved in a spe-cial session of the Hereford public school trustees Thursday night. The board members indi-

cated they will schedule a bond

issue election in the district

Town

early this week, appearing on Wednesday morning instead of the usual Thursday morning. The procedure, adopted the past four years, allows distribution of the papers on Wednesday which would otherwise be held up until Friday, due to observances of the Thanksgiving holiday by post office carriers on rural outes. The Wednesday distribution will require placement of all classified ads prior to noon Tuesday, instead of noon Wed-nesday. Other schedules will also be moved up one day.

Hereford will receive two traffic safety awards in the near future, from the National Safety Council and one from the Texas Safety Council. The awards are based on traffic records for 1956. The National Safety Council has published an analysis of Hereford's 1956 record. A detailed story on the analysis will appear in the Thursday Brand.

If the local golf course is cleared of snow by noon today the turkey tournament will be played as scheduled according to pro Bud Posey, The tourney will be based on team play with the top four ome receiving turkeys.

Guy Lawrence was in Phoenix Ariz., Sunday through Thursday of this past week to attend the na-tional convention of the American (Continued On Page 2)

Around \$639,000 School Expansion Plan Approved **BOND ISSUE**



Published Every Sunday

SHORT BREAK-OUT-Tennis-shoe clad Durward Jacobs Breaks away from two Phillips tacklers and goes for six yards early in the second quarter of a District 1-AAA game played here Friday afternoon. The gain was one of few for Hereford as the Hawks won, 19-0, on the snow-covered field. (Staff

Phillips Tops Herd, 19-0, in Final Game

14, at Littlefield Friday for the

second play of the second half to break a 0-0 tie.

The Hawks had kicked off and turned it to the one-foot line.

Lookingbill punted on first to keep his car going?

down to the Hereford 23. On the Few owners can an

. 3 Are Sentenced On Guilty Pleas After Jury Meets

ments in its session Wednesday miles a year, spends \$1,004. That and three of those indicted pleaded guilty and were sentenced by 69th District Judge Harry Schultz. Judge Schultz also called for a petit jury panel for criminal trials here Dec. 3.

Virginia Mendoza, 25, pleaded guilty to a forgery indictment and was given two years adult proba-

Joe Henry Garcia and Benjamin Rodriguez pleaded guilty to an auto theft indictment and each received a four-year probation. Kern French was indicted for while intoxicated, second offense. His hearing is set for

M. O. Yarbrough was indicted for burglary and also will have a

C. R. Caperton was indicted for released on a \$1,000 bond with tist Church Choir will sing. trial set for Dec. 3.

kickoff and raced from his own ncluded the five to the Phillips 31, but a hold-

took a pitchout around right end Malicoat passing 31 yards to end for the touchdown. Fullback Johnny Cook who took the ball on Eddle Gipson plunged for the point to make it 7.0.

Lookingbill grabbed the next Wilson missed his kick for point.

PHILLIPS SCORED again season for both teams and was a District 1-AAA contest.

By taking its fourth conference loss, Hereford finished last in the loss, Hereford finished last in the Levelland belted Littlefield, 27
Levelland belted Littlefield, 27
Hawks covered the 77 yards in just PHILAPS SCORED again the next time it had the ball, moving 66 yards in nine plays with Malicola gain was no good. Hereford threatened mildly (Continued On Page 5)

district championship, Littlefield finished second, Phillips third and Dumas fourth. Millions Are Spent As ABOUT 750 spectators watched, Phillips took advantage of a Hereford miscue and scored on the

(Park Row News Service) the ball slipped through Fred Look-ingbill's hands and into the end-a monster is your automobile? NEW YORK - Just how costly zone where Durward Jacobs re- How much does the average Deaf Smith County driver spend a year

> Few owners can answer these questions offhand, But, from all indications, they are giving more than the usual amount of consideration to such costs, this

Data on car maintenance and operating expenses, prepared by the American-Automobile Association for various parts of the coun-The Deaf Smith County Grand ist, who owns a popular-price car introduced in travels the average 10,000 is \$52 more than it cost him two vears ago.

IN DEAF SMITH County, under

City Thanksgiving Service Wednesday

A community Thanksgiving ser-vice will be held Wednesday at at \$175 to Miss Moreno's vehicle 7:30 p.m. in the First Christian and \$80 to the truck. Miss Moreno Church on Harrison Highway. The was cited to service is being sponsored by the right-of-way. Hereford Ministeral Alliance.

The Rev. Alby Cockrell, First and Schley, a car driven by Ken-Methodist pastor, will preach. neth McCullough, 24, 609 Bowle, Music will be under the direction collided with a pickup driven by swindle by worthless check and of Gerald Wilson. The First Bap-

Taking part in the service will to grant right-of-way. One other indictment was returned but that person is not in Alby Cockrell, H. V. Fields, A. 8, 118 Moreman, hit a tree on custody. One no-bill was returned C. Hamilton, V. W. Marcontell and Ave. E with an estimated \$200 in Russell Wingert.

registered locally, car owners spent a total of \$4,605,000 on the fiend in the past year.

Breaking down car operation cost into its component parts, the AAA finds that the largest fixed item is depreciation, averaging, \$514 a year. The next and good pastures next spring.

Iargest is insurance, \$103. This Irrigated wheat and barley, to (Continued On Page 5)

Accident Rate Up as Ice and Snow **Blanket Streets**

Icy streets and heavy snow brought on a rash of minor traffic accidents in Hereford Thurs-

At 5:50 p.m. on E. Highway 60, cars driven by Donald W. Zellner, these average conditions and on cars driven by Donald W. Zellner, the basis of the passenger cars 24, Star Rt., and Frank Hipolito Perez, 17, 321 E. Second, collided with damages totaling \$90.

At the intersection of Highways 60 and 51 at 6:36 p.m. a pickup driven by Roas Mareno, 16, 441 W. Second, collided with a truck driven by Howard Holden, 32, of was cited for failure to grant

At 7 p.m. at the corner of Fourth Harold G. Kriegshouser, McCullough was cited for failure

damages to his car.

Winter Halts Harvest; Milo Crop Still Stands

Freeze, Snow Hit Carrots, Cotton Hard

Winter, with three inches of snow and cold down to five degrees, descended on the Here-ford area Thursday. Snow that began early Thursday morning, then continued throughout the day, brought the harvest of all crops to a halt and had farmers' nerves on edge with the threat of further damage to crops. The thermometer skidded to 17.

early Friday, managed to reach only 32 degrees at mid-day, then plunged down to the lowest point of the season, 5 degrees early Sat-

The bad weather posed a major threat to carrots, the only vegetable crop left to harvest now, undoubtedly hurt the quality of cotton yet to be harvested - and that includes practically all of an 11.-000 acre crop, but apparently only succeeded in again delaying the maize harvest.

Unless a brisk wind should come up while the grain and forage sorghum stalks were brittle with frozen moisture, these crops appearzen moisture, these crops appeared to be in good shape. Many farmers expressed the hope that the bitter cold would "help dry out the grain."

And some took advantage of the frozen fields to start their combines to rolling again early Saturday morning.

An F. H. Vahlsing, Inc., spokes-man, said while it is to early yet to assess the cold's effect on carrots, past experience indicates had been covered with early pro-bably would be unharmed.

The snow brought .30 inch of moisture, sending the year's total to 15.71. The total now stands 8 year, which was the driest year witnessed by the oldest settle

But the moisture was mostly unwanted. It meant generally a four to five day delay in harvesting milo crop that promises to be the biggest ever grown here. It set the cotton harvest back again, and that part of the season's operations has never hit anything like a normal pace since bad weather settled over the region early in October. The cold wiped out a few remaining small fields of lettuce.

Only dryland growers of small grains and ranchers have found any cause at all for rejoicing. While they may represent a minorlty in the county now, the October and November moisture has improved the prospects for wheat

Irrigated wheat and barley, too have shown exceptional growth during the cool damp season. The number of cattle or wheat pasture appears to be mounting steadily, and in almost every case the wheat is "staying ahead" of the cattle even where stocking rates exceed one head to the acre.

Individual comments on the crops and the weather include the

FRANK BEZNER - It all depends. This is the first real hard we don't get a real bad wind - I ber, Cunningham added. believe we could get by without (Continued On Page 2)



mount of grain they'll harvest, same Hereford farmers resumed harvest of grain sorghum in sub-zero weather early Saturday. N. Thweatt's combines, above ar shown in action at the Bill Messick farm 15 miles northwest. Bob Neel had three machines roll-

ing in a snow-covered field just north of Messick's. Grain handlers here expected some grain to be brought in Saturday, with the harvest back in swing again Monday afternoon provided sunny skies prevail. Best guess now is that two-thirds of the crop is still in the fields. (Staff Photo)

COUNTY GROUP TO AID STATE SCHOOLS

The need for changes in the

educational opportunities was

Smith County were named from similar groups over the state,
Tuesday to serve as a school are to be used by the Hale-Aikin needs study committee. Named committee in formulating plans during a meeting Tuesday of for the public schools system in Jack Weaver, Walcott school Texas. Curriculum, teacher supboard president, Leo Forrest, ply, classroom facilities, and fincounty school board president, ancing of the public school pro-from Robinson, Hereford school gram will be matters given spe-board president, and Fred Cun-cial attention. ningham, superintendent of Hereford schools, the citizens group is to act in an advisory capacity to a state committee organized under the Hale-Alkin Bill to conduct a comprehensive study of school problems and

Cunningham noted that much of the preliminary study that will be outlined for the group has been undertaken earlier in Hereford, during a community-school conference in May, 1956, and again by two citizens advisory commit-

tees during the past year. Study material is to be mailed to the 61 citizens from the Hale-Aikin Committee of 24 office in Austin, and a general meeting freeze and if it thaws out — and will probably be called in Decem-

REPORTS of the Deaf Smith

Knock on Any Door

(Except this One)

Five encylopedia salesmen picked the wrong man to make their pitch to Friday night and spent the night in jail for viola-

Going up to a house the men knocked on the door and began offering their wares. "Say, do you have your ven-ding permit?" asked the occu-

"No, but we talked to a policeman and he told us to go right shead," answered one.
"Which policeman was that?"

"I don't remember his name, but you'd know him." "I probably would, I work there," answered city patrolman Leon Atchley, 313 Ave. I, as he

to the station. The men are Jesse James Snyder, Aubrey A. Spear Jr., John-nie Campbell, Brent Kent and R. H. Wilson, all salesmen for an Oklahoma City firm.

inded them up and took them

After spending Friday night in jail all of them posted a \$100 appearance bond and were re-

shortly after Christmas. The action taken followed studies of the Hereford public school system's building needs by two citizen advisory groups and special counsellors from the University of Texas and Texas Technological The study of the school's needs just completed by Dr. Morris S. Wallace, head of Texas Tech's education department, served as an action blueprint for the trustees. THE BOND ISSUE, if approved

by district voters, will provide for a half-million dollar expansion of the high school plant, including 13 new classrooms, a girls' gymnasium and a multi-purpose cafetorium; for four additional classrooms at Aikman Elementary School; for the conversion of the Central Elementary School gym into a combination gym-cafeteria; for improvements at other school buildings within the district; and for the acquisition of additional school sites. The trustees also gave tacit

approval to a long-standing proposal to move Whiteface Stadium, the present high school football field. Bulk of an anticipated \$50,000 expense involved in setting up a "bigger, better" stadium will come from main-tenance funds, however, rathor

The expansion at Aikman, which was opened just over a year ago, is expected to cost \$60,000 and will enable the district to stay abreast of the expanding elementary school population for no more than two years.

The \$500,000 price tag on the high school plant expansion is expected to be shaved-down to a somewhat smaller figure. The trustees approved the continuance of the general design plan of the high school building, but agreed to seek-out methods of cutting the

THE BOARD is to meet Monday at 7:30 a.m. in the chamber of commerce conference room to consult with bond company specialists regarding the handling of the various details connected with the calling of a bond election and the issuance of bonds.

Discussion of Dr. Wallace's proposal was centered on his first proposals, which served generally to 'second the motion" made by the earlier study of University of Texas specialists. It did provide for some changes in the arrangement Members of the state committee of classroom space, but details of (Continued On Page 2)



last regular session, and the

Hale-Alkin Bill was passed in an

effort to meet the problems of

an increasing scholastic popula-

cal age, teacher shortages, con-

struction of schoolhouse facili-ties, and the welfare of the

(Continued On Page 5)

State and Nation.

tion, an atomic and technologi-

FUTURE FARMERS 'ON THE AIR'-This trio, Buddy Godwin, left, Don Bomar and Joe Reinauer won first place Tuesday in the Radio Broadcasting contest held here during the district Future Farmers Leadership Contest. Thir-

teen Panhandle schools had teams in Hereford for the event. Winning teams will compete for regional honors Dec. 7 at Plainview. (Photo by BILL JOHNSON)

Nevember meeting in the home of ature, light and moisture. "Put termoon with Ms. R. L. Wilson a north or east window where it

Mrs. John Jacobsen Jr., a naworth all it takes to maintain it. added." she said. figwers and if we are wise we will conditioning materials for winter tunity to brighten winter's gloom- part glycerine and two parts wa-

Mrs. Emmett Hale told "How



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PLEASING & UNIFORM TEXTURE

Hereford Garden Club held its of the flowers; the right temper-Mrs. W. C. Hromas Thursday af- African violets in a plastic pot in and Mrs. C. C. Ferguson serving can get some sunshine, for best results," she said.

Mrs. Jennie Clark gave advice Hereford Glass' tional judge, gave the second les on "Potting Amaryllis Bulbs". son on "Design in Flower Ar- "Use three parts of loam, one part J. F. Messer rangement' telling how to select, of leaf mold, one part of decayed Plains Fertilizer combine and harden materials for manure and enough sand to make West Texas Drilling winter bouquets. Introducing her the mixture porous. One level Rutherford & Co. program she said "A garden is tablespoon of bone meal may be Tri-County Fertilizer

Mrs. O. H. Herring, horticulture To Care For the African Violet," chairman concluded the program mentioning three important needs with a "Now is the Time" suggestion, saying, "Now is the time to rake leaves from the lawn. If left on they will kill the grass." Members present were Mesdames Jennie Clark, W. J. Hacker, Emmett Hale, O. H. Herring, O. G. Hill, John Jacobsen, A. L. Manjeot, G. W. Newsom, M. T. Rutter, S. S. Williams, R. L. Wilson, A. O. Thompson, Ralph Me-Cullough and the hostesses.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to acknowledge all the Ed Skypala kindness and sympathy extended Tri-County Fertilizer to us in the illness and death of our loved one, L. M. Williams, and for the flowers and food that was sent, May God richly bless each

Mrs. Alice Williams, Mrs. Florence Coffer and family Jim A. Williams and family Mrs. Eunita Ware and family Mrs. Estelle Burrell and family

and family Hobby Williams and family

Former Resident Claimed by Death

Mrs. Wade H. Morrow, daughter Optimist Club of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Alexander of Hereford, died in Cocoa Beach, Hereford Implement 3. Fla., on Nov. 12, of a heart at- Pump No. 1 1 tack. She was a former resident Optimist Club 3, Taylor-Evans 1

She died in the home of a son, Mai. Bill Montgomery. Funeral services were held in La Jolla, Calif., on Nov. 20. Mrs. Walker Refrigeration vs. Optimist

Marrow lived in La Jolla. Survivors include her husband Piggly Wiggly vs. Hereford Imple and son; a brother, Donald Alexander of Corona, Calif., and her Taylor-Evans vs. Neill Cleaning

Bowling

Lost Team

Won Ed Skyapal Elizabeth Womble

The good earth continues to bear Mrs. M. T. Rutter, demonstrated West Texas Drilling 4, Elizabeth Womble 0 continue to bring them into the arrangements by showing pear Ed Skypala 4, Plains Fertilizer 0 house and give them an oppor- leaves she had immersed in one Hereford Glass 3, Tri-County Fertilizer 0 Rutherford & Co. 4, J. F. Messer

> Schedule F. Messer vs. West Texas Dril-

Ed Skypala vs. Tri-County Ferti-Fertilizer vs. Hereford Plains

LEAGUE NO. 1 Team Sunset Lanes 17 Hale Motors Pioneer Natl. Gas Ink Spot Robert E. Thompson First National Bank

Robert Thompson 3, First National Bank 1 Hale Motors 3, Ed Skypala 1 Pioneer Natural Gas 4, Tri-County Fertilizer 0 Sunset Lanes 4, Ink Spot 0

Schedule Sunset Lanes vs. Hale Motors Pioneer National Gas vs. First National Bank Ed Skypala vs. Ink Spot Robert Thompson vs. Tri-County

Fertilizer LEAGUE NO. 2 Walker Refrigeration Tyalor-Evans Neill Cleaning Loerwald Bros. Hereford Implement Piggly Wiggly Big T Pump No. 1

Results Loerwald Bros. 3, Riggly Wiggly 1 Neill Cleaning 3, Walker Refriger-

Schedule Club

Loerwald Bros. vs. Big T Pump

LEAGUE NO.	3	
ream	Won	Lost
FW	321/2	111/2
ions Club	281/2	151/2
Coastmasters No. 1	20	24
Pitman Grain	17	27
Coastmasters No. 2	17	27
laycees	14	30
Results		

VFW 3, Toastmasters No. 2 1 Lions Club 4, Pitman Grain 0 Schedule

Lions Club vs. Toastmasters No. 1 superintendent, and George Muse, Toastmasters No. 2 vs. Pitman assistant financial secretary. Fred VFW vs. Jaycees

Consumers Fuel Knights of Columbus Big T Pump No. 2 B. F. Goodrich 25 Hereford Glass 19 25 Crowe-Gulde

Consumers Fuel 3, B. F. Goodrich Crowe-Gulde 3, Knights of Colum

Glass 1 Crowe-Gulde vs. Big T Pump No.

Rotary Institute

Set Here Monday

governor for Rotary Club District

573, will be counselor for a dis-

trict institute at the Hotel Jim

Purpose of the institute is to in

Ray is a past district governor

Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Rose of

Hereford are the parents of a boy

born at 9:33 a.m. Wednesday. He

A boy, not named as yet, was

born to Mr. and Mrs. Dean El-

dridge, 812 Brevard, at 4:47 p.m.

Wednesday. He weighed seven

grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W.

O. Shelton of Hereford, Mr. and

Mrs. E. D. Eldridge of Loveland,

Colo., are the paternal grandpar-

Mrs. C. C. Ferguson is leaving

Hereford for the winter to visit

with her son and daughter in the

weighed six pounds, 13 ounces.

struct Rotary officials and dele-

Hill all day Monday.

Rotary.

Look

1938

Hereford Glass vs. Consumers B. F. Goodrich vs. Knights of Columbus

Around ... (Continued From Page 1)

Automobile Assn.

Hereford will be host to one division of the Seventh District Federation of Music Clubs' junior festival on March 8, 1958. Music teachers wishing to enter their students should contact Mrs. A. J. Schroeter, Box 73,

'City police are now circulating weekly lists of wanted persons and stolen automobiles to Hereford service stations and motel and hotel keepers. The lists include information from Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico.

Senators Lyndon Johnson and Ralph Yarborough sent congratulatory messages Thursday to Mayor Ray Godwin regarding the city's federal grant of \$19,000 for sewage plant improvements.

Bond...

(Continued From Page 1)

the classroom arrangements in pounds, 12 ounces. Maternal the proposed new wing, together with some changes in the present building - involving conversion of the study hall to two classrooms and possible changes in the home economics department - will be worked out with the school's ar-

chitecte Cantrell & Co. of Pampa.
The Texas Tech man's recommendations for preparation for future growth of the school system figured heavily in the trustee's decision to increase the proposed bond issue to a point that would enable them to purchase a new school site or sites in the northern part of Hereford. Possible sites for consideration were not discussed, with references being made only to ditional land in the northern section of the city.

Tom Robinson, board president, presided over the meeting on Thursday. Members present Bert Boomer, W. R. (Dub) Hair, Wilburn Axe, Marcus Latham and Toastmasters No. 1 3, Jaycees 1 B. F. Cain. Ralph Hastings was absent, School administrators attending were Fred Cunningham, Baird, financial secretary, missed the meeting due to illness.

Planning Children's Parties Is Theme for Les Meres Study Club

Mrs. Roy Boyer and Mrs. Glenn the party around a theme suitable watts were cohostesses for the to a child's interests, put away all Les Meres Study Club meeting movable and breakable objects liheld in the Boyer home Tuesday able to tempt handling, plan light

dren's Christmas party which will don't expect adult behavior." be held at the Camp Fire Hut on

Mrs. Everett Brooks directed a program on "Planning Children's dine, Everett Brooks, Doc Carter Parties" giving suggestions on Howard Gore, Charles Packard, how to make a child's party a Nelson Reiger, Larry Summers, success. She said, "Make the par- Glenn Watts, Delmo Williams and ty small, short and simple, build the hostess

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refreshments, don't urge a child Plans were made for the Chil- to play if he doesn't want to, and

> Members attending the session included Mesdames Ed Brisen-

• MORE FIRE RESISTANT

Winter...

(Continued From Page 1) too heavy a loss. On the other hand, if everything turns out wrong, we could take a real whipping. However, I think we still have a good 50-50 chance.

JIM WIMAN - We just got a few days delay the way I see it. There might be some damge if we get a high wind, but I feel like the loss will be slight otherwise.

C. N. McCLURE - The freeze was all right. The ice will help support the stalks and when it starts melting, the water will run on down. A high wind could snap the stalks, but I think we will be all right if we don't get the winds. However, this is probably the last chance.

HUGH CLEARMAN - There has been a whole lot of specula-tion about it. The major problem is that every day we don't cut we lose a little bit of the grain sorghum. Weather like this cuts cotton grade too. Despite all of the trouble we've had, it is surprising how well the grain is still

COLBY CONKWRIGHT - We had a little more snow up north gates more about the purposes of than in Hereford. Expect our feed still standing will go down a little bit more. The snow on the grass and has been a Rotarian since is six and eight inches deep in as we can get in the fields again, some places, but we'll get some I'm going to cut right straight more benefit from it than row through until the job is finished crop farmers. We're having to feed the cattle now, of course.

> RONALD BABIONE - It sure did slow me down. I believe my story had the wind been blowing, feed crop is in good condition but though. We plan now to hit the it will be tomorrow before I'll field about sun-up in the morning know about my carrots. The wea-(Saturday).

The Sunday Brand, Hereford, Texas, Sunday, November 24, 1957 ther is sure good on the wheat ATTEND FUNERAL

and barley, though.

we've been able to find out the

snow didn't stack up. Of course

the ground and the grain are wet

which will again delay harvest

BILL MESSICK - Just hope

there is no damage, but I don't

know how much moisture this

snow is going to put in the ground.

So far my maize all appears to be

in good shape. Wheat is looking

mighty good. In past years we had our maize out and had about for-

gotten about the harvest by this

time, but so far I've only cut a-

bout one-sixth of this year's crop.

S. A. McCATHERN - My ma-

ize has been standing-up pretty good, with just a few heads down

so far. I'm hoping this hard freeze

will get some of the excess mois-

ture out of the grain and that this

will be the last delay before we

to have a running-fit if this wea

ther doesn't straighten out. As soon

J. E. McCATHERN - I don't

think that the snow hurt our grain.

It might have been a different

get all of the crop in.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Boberson have returned from Snyder where SPEC MARNELL - My maize they attended the funeral of her is still out there. I'm going to get uncle, Jack McCombs, who died it starting this afternoon. (Comfollowing a long illness in Presment on Friday morning, with the cott, Ariz. Burial was in the Graarea still blanketed with snow.) dy cemetery near Rotan, Mr. Mc-Combs, a retired farmer, was 85 BERT BOOMER - As near as

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EVERYONE SEEMS to enjoy before the team scouts, you have it immensely when an ex-officer it pretty nice. In addition to a gets a traffic ticket, and the case warm place and a comfortable W. 1st; Mrs. P. H. Luck, Hereof Lowell Sharp, who resigned seat, most of the schools furnish the Deaf Smith County sheriff programs. Sterlin Holmsley tells post recently, is no exception. Low- me that Plainview did even betell, who helped check out some of ter; they furnished sandwiches and the first units in the Panhandle, free coffee at the half. In most fell victim to the radar trap which college stadiums, this seems to be the Highway Patrol set up between Littlefield and Levelland last Friday, when Hereford fans travel-led to Levelland for the football house, too. They also have a game. He now possesses one of mimeograph cranked up and, those little tickets which says he when you leave the box, they hand appear in a Hockley County you a play-by-play account of the urt. He wasn't the only one, ac- game. rding to reports. They seem to ve hit the jackpot on this par-

funny thing to me, though, the fact that Lowell is protesting that he wasn't going beyond the legal 60-mile limit — and those with him say he is right.

Lowell's theory is that the offiers couldn't read the license plates in the fading afternoon light, so they radioed ahead to stop the "third car" or "second car" as the case might be. He figures that the car behind passed him and ent scot free, which left Lowell the "third car" spot when he ame to the road block. Anyway, got a ticket. He's not very hap-but, like he always told people he got a ticket. He's not very hap-py but, like he always told people when he was sheriff, the best thing, he can probably do is 'plead guilty and throw himself on the mery of the court."

RADAR TRAPS are only one of ne changes noted in high school atheltics these days, however. Thirty years ago when I was doing high school tootoan, you up and down the sideline, froze to death and scribbled notes the best high school football, you ran

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you could. Today they have boxes and, if you can get there routine. At Tech, for instance, they have waiters who come around

Like I have often thought, I vas just born 30 years too soon. I don't know if it is worthwhile, but this improved service is making quite an impression on the sports writers — and justly so. Scouting is big business all over the country. Even the high schools are scouting opposition teams, in most instances, several times. There are usually five scouts for every scribe at the average high school game. At Levelland, for instance, there were three newspaper men and 21 scouts in the press box. Both radio stations were in other sections, partitioned off to prevent feed-back sounds. Most press boxes also carry "dog houses" on top, designed to facilitate the shooting of movies, which the coaches run before the team, pointing out mistakes of each individual players as they come up on the film.

JAY BOSTON is ribbing me a bout my weather forecasts. I didn't get a chance to argue with him, but if he will check back he will find that I DID NOT predict good harvest weather Thursday or Friday. I had a hunch - and just do much toward changing the didn't predict at all.

I do think we are going to get in most of this mile crop, though. It will be touch and go, just like I said before. We will lose a little bit, but not more than 20 per cent.
Mostly, this is due to good luck.
By all rights it would be already gone. I still say we are going to have a long, hard winter, too. This is bad, but it also means an un-usually good wheat crop next Spring. We are on the way right now. This is just the beginning. Both '58 and '59 will be good years with lots of moisture.

New Orleans. Francis says he and today hospitalized with cases United Fund Drive. It just goes Mrs. Hardwick were walking when a barker tried to entice them into a New Orleans honkytonk. Francis says he shook his head, told the man, "No" pointed to his wife.

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Patients Dismissed Mrs. Jean Caison, Mrs. Earl Nipper, Nov. 22; Mr. Earl Phillips Cruz Ledesma, Mrs. Lucy Flores, Gelnda Jane Deaton, Amelia Luna, Peggy Oakes, Nov. 21.

To He Ha Girls **Make Decorations**

The To he ha Camp Fire group made cranberry dolls at its meet-ing Tuesday. The dolls will be used at Deaf Smith County Hospital for Thanksgiving decorations.

Present at the meeting were Shirley McNelly, Janis Medly, Barbara Dearing, Linda Perry, Lina Morris, Patsy Stoy, Linda Louijana Morris, Nancy Gripp, Virginia Clark, Patricia Price, Barbara Clements, Patricia Maxwell and Mrs. Ben Medley, the

Anyway, It's a new wrinkle.

I notice where the Canyon News is plugging for a state highway east through Palo Duro Canyon. Such an arterial connection with the Ft. Worth-Dallas area would marketing habits in this whole country. Many of our division outlets operate out of Oklahoma City now, and might well be shifted further south. The idea sounds practical and solid. Our area should join Canyon and Randall County in the movement.

HEALTH INSURANCE is going up these days, according to all reraised their rates and others are and suburban New York, Blue 40 per cent increase in rates at citizens. public hearings. Policy abuses are cited, along with expensive new FRANCIS HARDWICK is back drugs, increasing administrative than a few people were pleasantly from a trip to Hot Springs via of costs and the fact that people are surprised over the results of the

Like automobile insurance, maand ny people collect on hospitalization solidating charity drives than peojust because they can. Few stop to realize that insurance costs are barker, "the lady won't care, based on loss claims, and that more claims will ultimately mean higher insurance costs.

> IT IS STILL a lot better than socialized medicine, though, as most any ex-GI will confirm and, if we judge by other experiences, It is a lot cheaper than having our payments collected and administered through federal tax channels. I notice where they are trying to shift the Social Security people onto a socialized medical program which, in all probability, would be the first step toward a has some sort of program along means a small part in the success infirmary as early as 8 a.m. in school choir. many Mexico towns. I don't think the American people would go for such a deal at all.

Frustration Seems Theme of Season IT'S: HER POINT OF VIEW

while the audience deliberated as

and when it is or is not the cor-

YOUNG Robby Lemmons had a

things into consideration.

by's pillow.

The good fairy must have been

By BETTY BABIONE

Clint Formby gave a timely bit to standing or not standing for the on the subject of patience Fri- Hallelujah Chorus from Handel's day morning during his Friendly "Messiah." Eventually everyone Philosopher radio program: Time- did rise, but there were a few ly, because folks here sure need who questioned the custom. Just a lot of patience right now - what for fun, I would like to know how with the snow coming at such an the custom originated and why, inopportune time.

There might be some who feel rect thing to do. . . have had pertheir patience has about reached sonal experiences of my own the limit though. It has been a long which make me wonder, although time since there has been such a I was taught that standing for the feeling of acute frustration among Hallelujah Chorus was an acceptthe farmers in this neck of the ed tradition all over the world. woods. Ditto for anyone affected Dear reader, can you shed light directly or indirectly by said far- on the matter? mers, which means almost every

Now this patience idea may be easy to preach and hard to practice, but I can see why a stiff dose of it is kinda necessary. Es- of before he remembered about pecially when things happen that the good fairy. Problem: no tooth you can't do a cotton-pickin thing to put under his pillow. Solution

SOMETHING that Herefordites can do something about comes under the heading of good publicity for our town and county.

It seems that I've really fallen down on the job of noting our citizens who have appeared on television within the past few months, and there have been a good many. In fact, there for a while Hereford took the TV limelight, for some reason or other, on an average of twice a week.

However, my memory functions only as far back as Argen Drapper's Channel 4 appearance on a recent Sunday. Those who viewed the program agree that Argen is certainly photogenic (in this case I should say "telegenic" I guess), and her interview with Cotton John Smith was most enjoyable. To complement the interview, a film about Argen, her Hereford home, and home demonstration activities was shown.

Argen's winning the coveted Home Demonstration award made her a figure of public note, but people of Deaf Smith County have known for a long time that she is an extra special individual. Another someone who made

pretty picture tele-wise was Mrs. Ira Ott, who appeared with a group of District officers of the American Legion Auxiliary on Ruth Brent's TV show.

Then there was one day when I turned the set on just in time to hear the master of ceremonies say 'We want to thank Mrs. Inman for sponsoring this wonderful group of boys and girls from Hereford. 'Twas to my chagrin that I missed ports. Many firms have already watching our local younguns on that afternoon teenage program. . being crowded on costs. In city they must have had a fine time from what I hear. . .our town can Cross sponsors have asked for a certainly boast about it's junior

> to show that you never can tell about something like that until you try it. Evidently, Hereford was more responsive to the idea of conple realized.

> Me thinks that Hereford is kind of a funny town in that you never know definitely how people are gong to respond to things. I could talk on at length about this but for now will concern myself with the Amarillo Symphony concert In the first place it was well attended. And on a night when

> several other community affairs etc. were going on. In the second place, the audience couldn't have been more enthusiastic over what was only slightly

less than a "highbrow" program. To be sure, it was one of the complete federal program along finest musical presentations Herethe same line. Mexico apparently ford has ever known. And by no this line. Sometimes you can see of the program, was the magnifilines a block long in front of an cent performance by our high

> IT DID NOT detract from the beauty of the music, but there was a bit of an awkward moment

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Roast Turkey, dressing, giblet gravy, English peas, cranberry sauce, pumpkin pie, bread, butter, milk.

Beans with ground beef, buttered beets, celery and carrot sticks, cornbread, butter, milk, chocolate

Pvt. Alvis Morgan Now at Ft. Riley

problem. He had to have a tooth FORT RILEY, Kan. (AHTNC) pulled, and the tooth was disposed Army Pvt. Alvis D. Morgan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Morgan, Dimmitt, recently was assigned to mortar battery of the Dr. H. A. Cavness wrote a note 1st Infantry Division's 28th Infanto the fairy certifying that Master try at Fort Riley, Kan. Robby had a tooth removed, the

tooth couldn't be recovered, and Morgan, a former student at would the fairy please take all Randolph High School, entered the Army last August and completed basic training at Fort Carson, very impressed (perhaps by the official-looking, professional letter-head) by Dr. Hap's note, 'cause more alike when they are all mud-

she left a whole dollar under Rob- died up. I'm not nearly so envious of people who drive handsome, streamlined '57 models when these One thing about the sloppy wea- same autos have as much muddy ther that makes me feel good in- slosh all over them as my jalopy stead of bad is that all cars look does.

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Plans were made for the annual Christmas party honoring hus-bands which will be held at the Camp Fire Hut on Dec. 17. Mrs. Joe Johnson conducted the program on "Business and High

Finance" reviewing two recent ar-

ticles appearing in current issues of Newsweek. Those attending the meeting were Mesdames Gordon Elliott, Emmett Hale, A. B. Higgins, A. N. Hopson, Joe Johnson, Jim Lov-ing, Virgil Marsh, B. A. Reddell, T. W. Roberson, and the hostess

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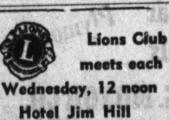
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ter, Marian Jo Wilson of Fort about 500 Worth, plan to spend the Th OPTIMIST CLUB





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Mrs. Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Clearman and family and Don Walser were in Seminole Sunday where they visited in the hor Clearman's mother, Mrs. W. C. Clearman. They also visited with Mr. and Mrs. Ross Moon and family and Mr. and Mrs. Alton Freeman and family. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Campbell and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Campb family had Brice Wells and daughter Ruby from Walnutridge. Ark.,

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Curry, Mrs. L. L. Cannon and Miss Mable Can-non attended the annual Thansgiv-

ing supper at the Rebekah Lodge

Tuesday night.

Kenneth Clearman and Bette
Jean Noland attended the Future
Teachers of America meeting in

Mrs. Russell Parker and chil

dren from Amarillo were guests

in the Chester Wiggins home over

Kenneth Clearman, Dale Carter,

Linda Noland, Kenneth Walser, Maxine Baker and Betty Walser

attended the Hereford - Level

and football game at Levelland

Canyon Tuesday.

the weekend:

Royce Campbell of Amarillo and the Wells. Mr. and Mrs. E. C. House and family of Denver City visited re-cently in the F. J. House home. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Walser and Don were in Amarillo Thursday

on business.

as guests this past week. Sunday

the Campbells were hosts for a

dinner. Attending the dinner were

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Halcom and family of Muleshoe, Mr. and Mrs.

N. Hereford H. D. **Holds Dinner**

The North Hereford Home Dem onstration Club held its annual les of members were guests. The tables were decorated with

horns-of-plenty, a pumpkin-like cake, hand-painted autumn leaves and miniature turkeys, Mrs. C. L. Whitehead was in charge of dec-Present were Messrs, and Mesdames Fred Barrett, Otto Massie, E. E. Bishop, W. N. Reiger and children, Ludwing Kovacs and children, A. A. Hare, O. C. Wil-

liams, R. E. Barrett and children, A. M. Hare and son, O. L. Williams and children, Clinton Ward and children, Brank Brinkman and children, F. H. King and children, Marvin Kendrick and children, Lloyd Olson and children, H. E. Pettyjohn and boys, Otto Ol-son, and Mrs. Paul Lyons and children, Mrs. Paul Hoff and children, Mrs. Mary Bodkin, Mrs. Lena McCrumb, Mrs. Ora Potter

Barrett, Miss Roberta Campbell, Billy Russell, Mike Watts and Benny Potter. Dick Wilson, student at North

Mrs. C. L. Whitehead, Miss Bee





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Community Folks Have a Busy Week

Mrs. Raymond Rudd of Earth, a brother of Paul. Monday guests included Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Rudd of Earth and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rudd of Spring-

Ronnie Kershen a student Texas Tech, along with Father



Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rudd and nildren visited with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wells in Hereford on

Mr. and Mrs. James Ray Cole man and boys of Colorado visited in the Marline Pierce and the Harold Head homes while they were here to visit his mother Mrs. Ruth

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Thomas and children left on Friday noon for Post where they attended homecoming festivities held annually. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas attended the banquet, ballgame and the social hour after the game. The children visited with Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Johnson and boys, aunt and uncle of the children. On Saturday the Thomas family visited in Lubbock

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Norman, Okia., on Saturday to at- Syan and Jay Tol and new baby tend the football game between lammye. They visited Mrs. To Notre Dame and Oklahoma U. Thomas in the Methodist hospital Ronald is a former student at Not- where she has been a patient for a week following her falling and mjuring her knee.

and Raymond Morrison.

from El Paso on Sunday.

for the regular meeting of the

Westway Home Demonstration

club on Thursday afternoon, Mrs.

Joe Wagoner and Mrs. Paul Ruod

gave the program on Good Groom-

were discussed. The party will be

neld in the ballroom of the Jim

Hill Hotel on Dec. 13. Cake and

coffee were served to ten mem-

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wagoner vis-

ited on Saturday with Mr. and

Mrs. Van Colthorp and children in Hereford, Mr. Colthorp was here

for a brief visit with his family,

he is employed in New Oreleans,

Community residents started the

Thansgiving season off with a get

together on Sunday in the Merlin

Kaul home. After church they ga-

thered for a chicken dinner. Those

attending were Mr. and Mrs. G.

Wilson, Nathan, Mr. and Mrs. J.

Mrs. and Mrs. T. B. Thomas, Dan,

Mrs. Wm. Bryant and Brad, Mr.

Mrs. Harold Head, Janice, Jim-

my, Patty, and Kay, Mrs. George

Turrentine, Janice, Patty, and Carol and Mrs. Bess Werner.

Courthouse

Records

Warranty Deeds

J. H. Baker, et ux, to Raymond

Earl D. McCaslin to Ben Chil-

ders, et al, lots 9, 10, 11, 12, Blk

W. Reed Curtis to Minnie Reb

Howard F. Hume, N 2' of W 89'

of Lot 9, Blk. 27 of original town.

E. Gollehon, et ux, 1' x 43' strip

G, E. Gollehon, et ux, to C. E.

Coleman Jr., et al, all of Lot 9 and N 15' of Lot 8 and W 100'

of S 35' of Lot 7 and E 51' of S

43' of Lot 10, all in Blk. 27, origin-

James M. Gillentine, et ux, to

G. E. Gollehon, et ux, all of Lot

9 and N 7' 10" of Lot 10, Blk. 24,

Herman Neff, et ux, to Irving

Lindsey, all of Lot 31, Blk. 44,

Albert Rex Lee, et ux, to Bax-

Ama Bell to Darrell Blanton,

Deeds of Trust

Original town.

Add.

in Lot 10 Blk. 27, original town.

Howard F. Hume, et ux, to G.

F. Paetzold, E% of SE% of NW%

of Sec. 63. Blk. K-3.

29 Whitehead Add.

Diedra, and Deborah, Rev.

Merritt, Mr. and Mrs. R. L.

Pians for the fall banquet

Albert Thomas of Floydada visited with Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Thomas and family on Sunday night, he is staying in Hereford and working. He visited on Sunday afternoon in the J. C. Mor-

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Saulcy have having quite a bit of company, Mrs. Cuff Potter of Hereford, Mrs. Mayo Phipps of Friona and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Blakney of the Frio community. On Friday night Jim Davis brother of Mrs. Saulcy and Fred Severence of Roaring Springs visited the Sau-

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Saulcy were in Amarillo on Thursday expecting to meet Teddy Alsup to spend his leave from the Navy here with relatives. On Monday they had received word from him. Nevertheiess Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Muilins and children of Roaring Springs, and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy O'Dell and children had a nice visit.

Vernon Duke of Odessa, formerly of Hereford, visited from Monday to Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Alston. He is recuperating from a recent operation. Jimmy Dale Auten drove to Hereford with Glenn Roberson

Saturday to spend the weekend here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Auten and sisters Jane and Beverely. Jimmy Dale took nis car back to Lubbock on Sun-

Mrs. Alice Cooper is working at the Hererord Grain Corp.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy O'Dell and children of Amarillo drove down Wednesday to visit with Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Saulcy. Mrs. O'Dell remained here for a few days to help her mother. Mrs. Saulcy has been seriously ill for several weeks but was able to come home earlier this

Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Pierce and hildren spent the weekend in Excel with her sister and family. Lester A. Mullins, has returned

to San Diego to resume his naval training. He will leave San Diego for Kodiak, Alaska, for 18 months. His wife Joyce hopes to be able to join him there by Christmas. Mullins is the grandson of Mrs. C. A. Saulcy.

The oldest conversation topic is the weather and it certainly has been on the minds of everyone lately, all the drizzle, intermittent showers, some sleet and a dab of snow. It wouldn't be so bad if farmers had been able to get their Subd. of W½ of Blk. 23, Evants Subd. of W½ of Blk. 23, Evants crops out of the fields.

Members of the Westway Union Church gathered at the community house on Friday night for an oyster fry. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ren- SE% of Sec. 30, T 3 N. R 2 fro had the oysters and other fam- E, Capitol Snydicate Subd. ilies had deep frys. French fries, salad and pie were served with J. L. Woodford to First Nationa the oysters. Present at the supper Bank, all of Sec. 39, Blk. K-3. were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Renfro, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rudd, Mr. and Beasley, all of Lot 9, and all of W 100' Mims, Bill Phillips, Della Stagner, and Gayle, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. of S 35' of Lot 8 and all of W Joel Hodges, Kenneth Coker, Mrs. Landers, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Mor- 100' of Lot 7 and 100' of Lot 8 and all of W Joel Hodges, Kenneth Coker, Mrs. Landers, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Mor- 100' of Lot 7 and C 51' of S 43' Earl Plank, W. R. Hair, Alex rison and Judith, Mr. and Mrs. of Lot. 10 Blk. 27, Original town. Elmer Combs, Bill, and Gene, Mr. E. F. Cooper to Roy C. Snodand Mrs. G. C. Merritt, Mr. and grass Jr., tract 1, 3 acres of SW Mrs. T. B. Thomas, Dan, Diedra part of Sec. 63, Blk. K-3; tract 2: Bill Stanford. and Deborah, Mrs. Bud Taylor, 15.3825 acres of S1/2 of Sec. 63, Blk. Dan Trenton and Bebe, Mrs. Ed K-3.

Wilson Jr., and Cindy, Rev. E. L. Local Boxers Find Millions... Mr. and Mrs. George Turren. Pampa Lads Rough tine and Mrs. Bess Werner took
Martha and Wallace to join
their parents in Tatum; Mr. and
Mrs. Gene Roach were prepar.

Pampa fighters won 11 of 12

Pampa fighters won 11 of 15 bouts with Hereford Athletic Club ing to move to El Paso where Mrs. Roach will teach school and Roach is employed with an insurance firm. The Turrentines boxers at Pampa Friday night. The Athletic Club will travel to Clovis, N. M., Dec. 3, for fights and Mrs. Werner returned home there and Clovis will fight in Here-Mrs. J. C. Morrison was hostes:

ford on Dec. 13. Complete results of the fights at

70 pounds: Wayne Morgan, Pampa, dec. Carroll Davis, Hereford; Roy Gonzales, Hereford, dec. Dickie Powell, Pampa. 85 pounds: Ronnie Kear, Pam-

pa, TKO Albert Rodriquez, Hereord, second round. 50 pounds: Joe Wayne Williams, Pampa, dec. T. J. Davis, Here-

pounds: Olin Nelson, Hereord, dec. Bobby Rice, Pampa; Cornelius, Hereford, TKO Martin, Pampa, second St. V2

100 pounds: James Vines, Hereford, dec. Delmar Rice, Pampa. 105 pounds: Donnie Shipp, Pampa, dec. Eloy Estrado, Hereford. 95 pounds: Johnny Ironmonger, Pampa, dec. Glenn Nelson, Here-

pounds: Charles Coffee Pampa, dec. Sammy Gonzales,

C. Morrison, Judith and Raymond, 147 pounds: Charles Snider, Pampa, TKO Arthur Gonzales, Hereford, second round. James Snider, Pampa, dec. Jeff Gomez, and Mrs. Robert Boyd, Mr. and Hereford. 160 pounds: Jesse Ring, Pampa,

dec. Wade Crist, Hereford. 112 pounds: Kenny Powell

pounds: Bobby Williams, Pampa, dec. Billy Watts, Here- punt return.

The Athletic Club had matches scheduled in Plainview Thursday night but bad road conditions forced cancellation of the fights.

County ...

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were appointed by the governo ecca Jack, all of N1/2 of Sec. 13, the State Board of Education, the T 2 N, R 1 E, Capitol Syndicate state lieutenant governor, and Speaker Waggoner Carr, James M. Cillentine, et al, to

Members of the county committee, and the fields in which they chairman, School Finance - Ed Loerwald, Ed Line, Robert Wagoner, W. J. Reeves, T. E. Seiglen, Fred W. Baird, B. F. Cain, Tom Robinson, Miss Sadye Rigler, D. C. Martin Homer Henslee, Townsend Douglas, Lawrence Strafuss. J. V. Perrin, Herschel Burrus and

Jack Weaver. School Building — Jack Renfro, Don Zimmerman, Neil Cooper, Mrs. Olga Tannahill, Bert Boomer, George Muse, Ralph Hastings, Wilburn Axe, Mrs. Merlin Kaul, L. C. Thomas, Earnest Langley,

School Curriculum - Mrs. Hen-Dougal, Bill Linderman, Mrs. Joe and returned it to the 16, stop- H'ford 2 Reinauer, John Aikin, Marcus Latham, Robert L. Thompson, Wiley Quattlebaum, Mrs. Carl Per-J. L. Woodford to First National rin, Robert Hickman, Homer Brumley, Mrs. Melvin Henderson

G. E. Gollehon, et ux, to C. B. and Mrs. Norman Minks. Schroeter, Raymond Higginbotham, Clint Formby, Leo Forrest, Waldron Melton, Tom Collins and

Member-at-Large - Roy Clark

Irving Lindsey, et ux, to Fred E. Young, all of Lot 3, Blk. 44 of Evants Add.

Baxter O. London, et ux, to Fred E. Young, all of Lot 14 Parker Sub. of WW of Blk. 23, Evants Add. Vehicle Licenses

Jack B. Tidmore, 1954 Chevro-let; Ethel F. Womble, 1957 Chevrolet; Blanton Butane, 1958 Chevrolet 1/2T; Orsborn Buick Co. 1958 Buick; Gertrude Probasco, 1957 Buick; Gertrude Probasco, 1957 Chevrolet; N. A. Curry, 1951 Chevrolet 2T; Dora E. Wagon and George Intz, 1958 Ford; Eddie Morton, 1956 Buick; Virgil Barton, 1954 Plymouth, Nov. 19. Allan Neff, 1949 Harley David-

son; Frank Prowell, 1950 Studebaker; Patrick Thomas, 1953 Che vrolet: Henry Aycock, 1955 Buick; W. L. Edelmon, 1958 Ford; Billie Harris, 1950 Plymouth; Alejardo Martinez, 1952 Ford; Nov. 20. Charles Seeds Leasing Co. 1958

Ford; Charlie Seeds Leasing Co., 1958 Ford; Josephine Wilson, 1953 Ford: Elberto Diaz, 1953 Chevrolet; Bobby G. Wilson, 1949 Dodge; W. F. West, 1954 GMC; Pioneer Natural Gas, 1958 Chevrolet 1/2T; Pioneer Natural Gas, 1958 Chevro-let PU; Pedro Diaz Barrerra, 1953

Ford, Nov. 21.
Robert and Peggy Chambers, 1953 Ford; Felix Estrado, 1953 Ford ½T; Dale C. Tackett, 1956 Chrysler; Wayne Pittman, 1956 Chevrolet; Oscar L. Williams, 1952 Oldsmobile; Jack Williams, 1952 Ford 2T; Oliver L. West, 1953 Pontiac: Quirno Moreno, 1957 Ford; H. E. Wester, 1958 Ford PU, Nov. 22.

Marriage Licenses James W. Henderson and Helen Marie Diller, Nov. 19.

(Continued From Page 1) is for property damage and li ability coverage (\$25,000 and \$50,000) and for fire and theft. License and registration make up the balance.

In short, it shows that the aver age driver must pay \$635 a year in fixed charges, whether he uses his car or not. In other words,

The variable costs - for gas oil, tires and maintenance - a mount to 3.69 cents a mile,

APPLYING this AAA data, drivers in Deaf Smith County who go 10,000 miles spend a total of cents a mile.

Those who use their cars a greater extent pay less on a mileage basis, since the fixed charges remain the same. Conversely, those who travel less than the average amount spend

more per mile.
For the 20,000-mile operation there are the fixed charges of \$514 and variable costs of \$738, which brings the rate down to 7.0 cents a mile.

For 5,000 miles a year, the to-tal cost is \$819 or 16.4 cents a

auto travel has been a boon to the Deaf Smith County filling stations. Their receipts last year came to \$1,539,000, according to Sales Management.

Herd...

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Pampa, TKO Garland Crist, third

three times, punching to the Hawk

30 twice at the end of the first half and to the 31 on Lookingbill's Tackle John Beasiey recovered

a fumbled punt on the Hawk 39 and the Herd made it to the 30 before losing the ball on downs. After Phillips had taken over, Lookingbill intercepted a pass on the 50 and returned it to the 30 as time ran out in the half.

Except for the third period, the Herd was tough on defense, stop-ping Phillips three times inside the ing from a blocked punt. Herd was tough on defense, stopfive-yard line, recovering two fumbles and intercepting two pas- all afternoon. Both team wore ten-

will make special studies, include: line. All told, Hereford gained 50 Cunningham, temporary yards rushing and none passing. each half and made one first down each half. Four passes were tried, none completed and one intercepted.

Phillips moved down the slippery field for 264 total yards, 176 rush- ed 9 points while allowing 195. field for 264 total yards, 110 total grand 88 passing. The Black-ing and 88 passing. The Black-hawks hit four of 10 passes and Levelland 4 0 124 47 Levelland 4 0 124 47 The Hawks had one touchdown Littlefield

called back, a 65-yard run by Gipson early in the first period. Bumas Guard Charles Self turned in Hereford strong defensive game for Hereford, breaking through several Team Won Lost Tied Pts.Opp.Pts times to toss Hawk backs for L'land 7 3 0 214 losses. Beasley recovered two L'field ry Sears, Mrs. Chester Wiggains, fumbles. Durward Jacobs inter-Mrs. Jay Boston, Mrs. Claude Mc-cepted on Hawk pass on his five Dumas .3

The Exceptional Child Is Topic for Aikman P-TA

Meeting in the Aikman School autidorium, Thursday, members of the Alkman Elementary P.TA heard panel discussion on the exceptional child.

Mrs. William Powell, panel chairman, introduced her subject for discussion by describing exceptional children as "all children who deviate from the normal to the extent that special arrangements must be made for their education.' must be made for their education." Seek Entries for cient vision, hearing or speach disorders lowered vitality, disorders, orthopedic handicaps, or the socially maladjusted.

Miss Della Stagner, told the group of the importance of letting the public know that there is a State program in effect that allows the child needing this special training to participate. Plans were made under the state

for special attention to be given to those handicapped orthopedically, to the extent they cannot safely be cared for in the normal class room. Teachers are available to hospital and home bound children.

Care for the visually handicapped, though it is necessary for totally blind children to attend a state school until they can read braille, at which time they may return to the public school and the state will furnish their books in braille. Partially blind children are cared for in special rooms, given books prepared to meet their needs

Those with a hearing handica are given two-fold help for both their needs of communication and training.

Children with speech handicaps and also the mentally retarded, the latter according to statistics constitute 2 per cent of the school population.

When the child has reached his 16th year, there is further help through the vocational rehabilitational program, which takes the

Hereford did not lose a fumble nis shoes in hopes of finding firmer footing. Hereford completed the season

inept against the burly Hawk with two wins, seven losses and one tie. The Whitefaces defeated Tulia, 37-20, and Clovis, 12-7, and The Whitefaces gained 25 yards tied Olton, 6-6. Losses were to Canyon, 7-0; Dimmitt, 21-6; Plainview, 27-7; Littlefield, 33-6; Dum-as, 13-6; Levelland, 42-19, and Phillips, 19-0. In the 10 games, Hereford scor

Phillips ALL GAMES

youth and helps him through col lege and establishes him in

"Our main deficiency," explained Miss Stagner "is our difficulty in getting children into this program, our lack of special equipment and our need for trained

personel." "Our hope for this program is to cut down on our drop-outs and to help these children to become

useful citizens," she said. Members of the panel were Miss Stagner, Mrs. Andrea Alexander, Mrs. Margaret Aven, Mrs. Earl Springer, Mrs. H. R. Stewart and Mrs. Powell.

Christmas Parade

Hereford Jaycees are asking all organizations planning to enter the Dec. 14 Christmas parade to contact either Gerald Hale, 630, Wendel Morton, 338, or Wayne Lehrer to make their entries.

The parade will take place at 2 p.m. Santa Claus will also make an appearance that day to talk to kids and give out c...idy.

Wesley Lethodist Church Dinner Is To Raise Funds

A "One Night for Missions" bapquet will be held Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Wesley Methodist Church, 410 Irving.

The dinner is boing held by the church to assist in raising missionary funds. The Rev. Hugh Blaylock, Friona Methodist Church pastor, will be the speaker. Cost will be \$2 per person.

Miss Flora Fareman, a missionary to the ? 'rium Congo for many years, and Miss Helen Runes, director of the Wesley Community Center in Amarillo, will be guests.



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Bay View Club

Has Program on

United Nations

Mrs. Paul Mathers was leader of the program on The United Nations at the Bay View Study Club meeting held with Mrs. Col Conkwright Thursday after-

Mrs. Mathers discussed "The UN Today" explaining how it has become a blueprint for peace. She told of the content of the charter and its organs and listed its purposes; To maintain international peace and security, to develop friendly relations among all peoples, to achieve cooperation in solving economic, social, cultural and humanitarian problems, to encourage respect for human rights and to be a center for harmonizing the

She reviewed some of the basic principles on which the United Nations is founded: All member states are sovereign and are equal. All are pledged to fulfill their obligations, no member shall behave in an inconsistent manner with its purposes, all are pledged to give every assistance to the UN in accordance with the charter, and membership in the UN is open to all peace loving states which accept the obligations of the char-

ter, and are judged by the organ-ization to be able and willing to

Hugh Clearman showed two

films; The Charter and The Chal-

lenge, which deal with the workings of the United Nations and its

achievements since the signing of the charter on June 26, 1945.

Mrs. Mathers summed up the

Mrs. Will S. Kerr, president,

presided over a short business ses-

carry out these obligations.

actions of nations.



INSTALLED—New members in the local Business and Professional Women's Club are Mrs. Guy Carter, left, Sue James, Carrie Mae Doak and Mary Louise Heseloff, Mrs. Tom Carter,

president, right, helped install the new members Monday night. Dr. Nina Sisley also joined the club. (Staff Photo)

Dawn Musettes Study Ballet

"The Story of the Ballet" was presented by Lucy Beth Miller at the meeting of the Dawn Musettes' held in the home of Mrs. Orval Galley Tuesday afternoon.

A plano program was presented featuring compositions of Tchaiko vsky. Selections included Sleeping Beauty Waltz, by Audni Miller Dance of the Hours by Linda Ste-

wart and Waltz of the Flowers by Nan Neal.

Other selections included March of the Space Patrol by Billle Neal. A Little Girl's Dream by Mrs. Or-val Galley, Ghosts of the Night by Rosemary Stewart, You Can't Fool the Camera by Mrs. R. T. Stewart, and Sonata Rondo played by

Phillis Ann Wimberley.

Special guests included Ralph and Vicki Oglesby of Canyon. Others present were Gail Miller, Jan David Miller, Robert Caraway, Robert Galley, Alice Ann Cara-way, Jerry Stewart and Janice

B&PW Club Holds Service for New Members, Charter Members

men's Club held a formal candle- presidents present, including Mrs. of Vernon, Mrs. Olene Leggitt and light service for six new mem- Mabel Wilson, Mrs. Cecil Wilbers Monday night at the high liams, Mrs. Dyalthia Benson, Mrs. Wallar. school library. Combined with the initiation service was a special candlelighting ceremony honoring the 17 charter members, five of whom were present, and past-presidents of the local B&PW

Signifying bonor and fidelity.

Wallar.

vere lighted for the charter mempers including Mrs. Bessie Smith, Mrs. Bessie Lee Wood, Mrs. Macandles to mark the growth of Guests present were Mrs. Car-

Signifying honor and fidelity, white candles were lighted for the Club.

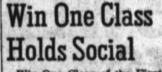
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Win One Class of the First Methodist Church met in regular session Tuesday afternoon in Ward Hall. Hostesses for the social hour were Mesdames Wm. McGehee, Kerr, Paul Mathers, J. C. Mc- ters and gifts from relatives. Mary Louise Haseloff, White candles lighted for other members Gold candles representing the present added to the festive touch provided by the glow of candle-

Hostesses serving tea and cake bel Wilson, Mrs. Cecil Williams, were Mrs. Evalee Potter and Miss and Mrs. Belle Hromas. Green Mona McMasters.

Miss Virginia Young of Amarillo, Miss Madeline Bell and Mrs. Alice



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Sue Wimberley-To Marry in December

Special guests attending were Sue Wimberley To Marry

Mr. and Mrs. Carl T. Wimberley | which will take place on Saturday, Members of Xi Epsilon Alpha of Dawn are announcing the en- Dec. 28. Chapter and husbands attending gagement and forthcoming mar- The bride-elect is a graduate of

husbands attending were Messrs. West Texas State College, Canyon, and plans to enter West Texas Clinton Jackson, Merlin Kaul and White tapers burned in seven (Continued On Page 2)

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R. J. Cramer, Charles Laing, Ed and Mrs. A. F. Pruet of 1818 Clin- College, Her fiance, a graduate of Taylor, Marvin Knox, F. G. With-Abilene High School, will be dis- erspoon. Francis Farmer, Art greenery and white chrysanthe. Loretta Payne, They wore dresses Kappa Iota Chapter and their The Joseph A. Hill Chapel at charged from the service soon Stoy, Bill Angel, Helen Kauman, mums with an arch entwined with



MR. AND MRS. F. A. MAY (Staff Photo)

3-Day Celebration Marks Anniversary for J. E. Beyers

One of the happiest times of program by asking the question their lives came to Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Beyer last weekend with the celebration of their 60th wedding What is our stake in the United Nations Today" and gave a chal-lenge to the individual to make it anniversary, climaxed by an open his job to strengthen the organizahouse held in their home Sunday tion in every way by becoming informed as to what it has done and what it can do in the future. afternoon.

Hosting the open house were their children, Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Beyer of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Beyer Jr. of Hutchinson, Kan., Mrs. Harold Hicks of sion when reports were heard and announcement was made that the Little Rock, Ark., and Mrs. Lennis next meeting will be held with Beyer of Amarillo, who planned Mrs. J. C. McCracken instead of the scheduled meeting place. the affair with their parents, but they did not tell them of other plans making the occasion a three-day celebration crowded with dinner parties, informal suppers and showers featuring let-

Mrs. W. E. Dameron honored the couple with a dinner party given in her home Saturday evening. The table was laid with a Quaker lace cloth and centered with an arrangement of pink rosebuds flanked by tall pink tapers Paint Rock Church of Christ, in and relatives come to see them. in triple candelabra. Tiny wedding

Others attending besides the honorees and their children, were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Beyer of Wichita, Kan., and Harry Seed.

The entire group attended the First Methodist Church Sunday morning and a family dinner was held at the Jim Hill Hotel following the services. Gold and yellow chrysanthemums adorned the table and the surprise of the day came at the table where a gilded cornucopia in a bed of bronze and yellow mums spilled over with a shower of letters and greeting cards from relatives and friends from New Hampshire, Washington, California, Kansas, Arkansas, Arizona, many other states and Cuba. Gifts were four score and 20 silver dollars.

Following the open house Mr. and Mrs. Beyer served as hosts for an informal buffet supper for the visiting relatives.

On Monday evening before the relatives dispersed for their homes, Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Beyer en-

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Child Study Club Plans Xmas Party

Hereford Child Study Club held a regular session with Mrs. George Springer in her home Thursday evening. Plans were made to hold the

annual Christmas dinner party in Clovis, N. M., on Dec. 19, with husbands as honor guests. Reports from club projects were heard including the recent rum-

mage sale to finance club pro

Mr. and Mrs. F.A. May Note 55th Wedding Anniversary

The Mays live by the philosophy pay for them out of the crop money that things work out all right in at the end of the year. He was the end, and he concluded his re- amazed to find he owed a \$25 mark by saying "These days grocery bill. young people don't give things a In 1940 they moved to the Jumchance to work out and many more bo Community where they contin-

was born near Georgetown in 1882 at 119 Ave. J in Hereford. and moved with her parents, Mr. Now as they look back upon the and Mrs. J. J. Marcus, to Cole- many years with their ups and man County in a covered wagon downs they still find contentment in 1885. He was born in Sharp and happiness in sharing both the County, Ark., in 1878 and moved good and bad things of life. Both to Coleman County, Tex., with his are in fair health and are still

11 years old. They were married with their friends, and bright spots in triple candelabra. Tiny wedding the home of her parents in 1902. The couple has two sons, Glenn bells accented the anniversary The infair dinner was held in the May of Hereford and Emzy May home of his parents the next day, of Claude. A daughter, Irene, died THEY WERE farmers and in 1926.

years go by," remarked Mr. and set about establishing a farm Mrs. F. A. May as they celebrated home. Their parents gave them their 55th wedding anniversary two nice beds and they bought all quietly in their home Saturday, the rest of the furniture for \$39.50. Nov. 16, with a few close friends They raised almost every thing to and relatives stopping by to ex-tend good wishes and congratula-ies during the first year at a nearby store, making arrangements to

marriages would last if they did." ued farming until July 1952 when Mrs. May is a native Texan. She they moved to their present home

able to garden a little, maintain Ollie Marcus met her future hus- their home; and attend church a band when she was 8 and he was part of the time. They like to visit by Minister J. C. White of the of the days are when neighbors



Col. and Mrs. James Thompson who were cently in the Central Church of Christ. (Angel Photo)

Patricia Ann Allen and Cpl. James Thompson Wed Mrs. Helen Kaufman and Mrs. Clinton Jackson. Mrs. Kaufman read the essay "Handy Guides For Grown-Ups" written by an allege App Allen daughter wordling miss Patricia App Allen daughter wordling miss

eleven year old girl, and Mrs. Miss Patricia Ann Allen, daughter wedding music assisted by Miss Jackson discussed the topic "Teaching Good Manners To Our Children" Wedding music assisted by Miss Sharon Inman, soloist, who sang came the bride of Cpl. James R. "Because" and "I Love You Tru-Thompson with minister Russell ly." "O Perfect Love" was sung Those attending were Mesdames Ingalls performing the ceremony. by the choir in conclusion of the

The bride's attendants were Miss Peggy Thomas and Miss

Beta Sigma Phi Chapters Hold Roaring 20s' Dinner Frolic



TURN BACK THE CLOCK-County Attorney and Mrs. Ed Line arrive at the Beta Sigma Phi "Roaring 20's" party.

was the setting on Nov. 14 when members of Kappa Iota and Xi Epsilon Alpha Chapters of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority entertained husbands and special guests at a Roaring 20s Dinner Frolic.

Decorations, the gay costumes and an appropriate setting contributed to the theme of the party. Walls were lined with oversize champagne bottles overflowing with balloon bubbles and slang phrases of the 20s such as "Oh You Kid" and "23 Skidoo" established a keynote of informality to the occasion.

During the dinner hour the most popular tunes of the Roaring 20s were played hi fi fashion. Mrs. Jimmy White was master of ceremonies and the arrangement committee was made up of

Mesdames Labray Ballard, D. R. Johnson, Ann Woodward and Jimmy White. Following the dinner a variety of games suited to the theme of the party, were enjoyed and contests were featured. Tilden Slagle won the award for the best dressed gentleman, Mrs. Bill Kendall was named the best dressed lady

Highlight of the party was the Charleston contest with three contestants winning awards. They were Mrs. R. J. Cramer, first, Mrs. T. M. Cox, second and Mrs. D. R. Johnson, third:

and the best dressed couple prize

went to Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Corby, Mr.

Line and Ronald Babione.

and Mrs. Tilden Slagle, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Winget, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Cox and Mrs. H. M.

were Messrs. and Mesdames F. riage of their daughter, Sue, to Hereford High School and is a senH. King, Pete Guinn, Ray Suit. A/2c Joe E. Pruet, son of Mr. ior student at West Texas State

The bridegroom's parents are Mr. ceremony.

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Steele, Maurice Tannahill, L. E. Miss. J. R. Thompson.

The bridegroom's parents are Mr. ceremony.

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Community Folks Travel and Visit

with Mrs. H. L. Hershey.

Beta ...

Linda Russell is spending a

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ges, Max Stipe, Labry Ballard, D.

guest had returned to his home;

but the celebration lingers on in

Mr. and Mrs. Wes Anthony of Dim-

mitt, Mr. and Mrs. Van Bates and

daughter Kay of Amarillo, Mr. and

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wedding anniversaries.

Mrs. Mabel Henry spent last Robert Loyd and children and Mr. week in Coolidge, Ariz., on busi- and Mrs. Bill West were Sunday

Leon and Harry Coffin return- Lewis West. last Saturday from Batial and Mrs. W. E. Holcomb, Mrs. Ed-Albuquerque, N. M., after a gar Telchick and Mrs. A. C. Herweek's visit with friends and shey visited Monday afternoon

Mrs. Archie Dougherty and Mrs. Noel Dougherty, Dennis and Drue days with her grandparents, Mr. Leak of Clovis spent Monday with and Mrs. Ira Ricketts. Mr. and Mrs. Ira Ricketts.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Marnell helped Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Stegel celebrate their 45th wedding anniversary recently in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leander Reinart. Mrs. Fred Saltzman visited Mon- and Mesdames Bob Brotherton, day morning with Mrs. H. L. Her- Carl Hollingsworth, Harold Beau-

Ken Carmichael of Sedan is spending the week with his par- R. Johnson, Mrs. Jimmy White ents, Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Car- and Mrs. Ann Woodward. michael.

Mr. and Mrs. Bell West and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis West spent Monday night with Mr. and Mrs. John Mason at Roaring Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Loyd, Bill, Beth and Vicki spent Sunday in Friona with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Claborn and family.

Shari Carmichael attended a party Wednesday evening in the home of her Sunday School teacher, Mrs. Robert Veigel.

Mrs. E. C. Hammett spent last week in Wellington with her parents. Her father accompanied her home for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Coffin entertained with a family dinner Wednesday in honor of their grandson, Bill Coffin. Guests were his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Coffin; his sisters, June and Jeannie; Mr. and Mrs. Bert Coffin and Judy and Mrs. Don Phifer.

J. C. Claborn and Joe Farrell of Friona visited Thursday with the Lewis Wests. They later went duck hunting with Loyd and Sam- Cracken, Ansel McDowell, John

Michael of Amarillo visited their ley, Miss Frances Turrentine and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Rus- the hostess. sell. Thursday. Mrs. Leon Coffin visited Thurs-

day afternoon with Mrs. Bert Coffin and Mrs. Don Phifer.

Mrs. John Mason of Roaring father, and pray God's rich bles- ing. Springs, Mrs. Ruby Vaughn and sings of each of you. Randall, Mrs. Sam Lesly of Here-

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bouquets of pink carnations. Gay Morton served as candle lighter wearing beige silk cotton made similar to the bridesmaids, and carried blue tinted carnations,

Best man was Jackie Rhodes and Carroll Hatter of Snyder ser-John and Tom, Mr. and Mrs ved as groomsman.

ther, the bride wore a dress of suppor guests of Mr. and Mrs. white lace and nylon silk over tal- lity committee. feta. The fitted bodice featured a Peter Pan collar with full gathered skirt attached to the low waistline. Her veil of illusion fell to shoulder length from a matching head piece and she carried an arm bouquet of white bridal roses accented with pink carnations.

The bride's mother wore a violet cotton suit with brown accessories and the bridegroom's mother wore a navy blue silk crepe dress. Each wore a white carnachamp, Bill Kendall, A. E. Hod-

A reception honoring the couple was held in the home of the bride's Frank Prowell. aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Hare, immediately after the ceremony. The refreshment table was laid in lace over pink and centered with clusters of pink car-(Continued From Page 1)

tertained the group at a dinner given in their home in Amarillo.

Resident will causters of pink cardinations flanked by pink candles. Assisting with the hospitalities were Miss Bennie Ivy and Miss Sharon Inman. Miss Natha Bryan presided at the bride's book of By Wednesday morning the last

Following the wedding the couple left on a short honeymoon trip when the bride was wearing a the hearts of the couple-who look black and brown plaid suit with forward to marking even more small black hat and black accessories. The rosebuds from the Out of town guests attending the wedding bouquet were used as the Sunday open house included Mr. going away corsage. and Mrs. L. F. Sheffy of Canyon,

Mrs. Thompson is a senior in Hereford High School and has been employed at the Star Theater for the past two years. Cpl. Thompson attended Carlsbad, N. M., high school and has been stationed in Hawaii for the past 32 months. He will report to Yorktown, Va., on Dec. 1 for further duty, and will be joined there later dames Pete Carmichael and H. L. by his bride.

Out of town guests attending the West.

McLean, R. B. Miller, Eugene wedding were Mrs. Herb Hatter
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Neely and Naugle, J. P. Slaton, J. W. Sprad- and sons Carroll and Travis of wedding were Mrs. Herb Hatter Snyder, and Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Hammock of Muleshoe.

Dallas, Tex. A - Paul Johns, time. Jr., 43, has five years to think Clyde Russells Sunday afternoon, during the illness and death of our end's gift of seeds for spring plant-

Mrs. Ralph Paul and family him for possessing marijuana.

THANKSGIVING

La Plata Study Club held its anhual Thanksgiving, dinner party Tuesday evening at the Camp Fire Husbands were honor

Hostesses for the turkey with all the trimmings affair were Mes-dames J. R. Johnson, T. E. Seig-Given in marriage by her fa- fer Jr. and Leroy Aven, assisted by members of the club hospita-

Decorations carried out the seasonal theme with autumn colors featured in flowers, leaves and other appointments.

Games were enjoyed following the dinner feast.

Members and their husbands present included Messrs. and Mesdames Clint Formby, J. R. Johnson, Don Little, Claude McDougal, Ansel McDowell, A. J. Schroeter, T. E. Seigler Jr., Urlin Streu, Raymond White, Liston Wilson, Louis Woodford, Dr. and Mrs. M. C. Adams and Mesdames Leroy Aven, Jay Boston, Chris Clark, and

Waweezupi Girls

The Waweezupi Camp Fire Girls met at the Camp Fire Hut Wednesday. Refreshments were served by Patsy Daniel.

The group voted to skip the Nov. 28 meeting because of Thanksgiv-

Present were Diedra Thomas, Charlene Rodgers, Juana Turner, Betty Turner, Royce Ann Gililland, Barbara Barrett, Ruth Allison, Patsy Daniel, Lillie Sue Oneal and

Progressive H. D. **Studies Birthdays**

The Progressive Home Demonstration Club met recently at the Hereford State Bank with Mes-Hershey as hostesses. Mrs. Buck Parsons gave the

program on birthdays and recommended two books to read, Aging Successfully and You Are Younger than You think. Mrs. Ira Ricketts suggested typ-

es of entertainment at Christmas-

Millard Gregory visited the for every expression of sympathy about what he claimed was a fries Taft McGee, H. L. Hershey, during the illness and death of our end's gift of seeds for spring plant-Buck Parsons, Lester English, C. Judge F. J. Wilson sentenced C., Billingslea, Leon Coffin, Ira Ricketts and Cecil Boyer.



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RIGHT IN STYLE—Shown at the recent Beta Sigma Phi Sorority's "Roaring 20's" shindig are the Bill Kendalls, left, and Harold Beauchamps. Mrs. Kendall won the best dressed

lady award, when club members and their husbands turned back the clock to recall the spirit of yesteryear.

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Members present were Mes-

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Reviewed For La Madre Mia Club

Mrs. Glen Wilson reviewed a hibited remarks of the kids who series of articles "Kids Say the have appeared on his programs, dames Harold Morton, James Darndest Things" appearing re- Mrs. Wilson told how the children Brownlow, Jesse Click, Don Fudcently in The Saturday Evening on the programs are chosen from ge, Ted Hardwick, Dean Herring, dy Pickens, Donald Shipley, Eu-Post at the Tuesday night meeting schools in the vicinity of Los An- Terry Kirby, Walter Kirkland, gene Sparks, Glenn Wilson, Paul eld with Mrs. Dennis Lomas. geles, Calif., and listed some of Hershel Miller, Bobby Owen, Bud- Schroeter and the hostess.

Mrs. Glen Hopson was cohostess. the questions he asks the children. The articles reviewed by Mrs. During the business session fin-Wilson by Art Linkletter, one of al plans were made for the "Toy TV's best-known stars, tells how Parade" which will be held on e has been stunned by the unin- Dec. 7 in the former Hereford Fur-

Plans were also discussed for the club's annual Christmas party each. for the exchange of gifts.

Dec. 12, and names were drawn

That means each serves 250 days to pay off his fine at the rate of \$2 a day. The extra 30-day terms add up to a total of 280 days for It costs Georgetown \$1.50 a day

lay out" the fine in jail.

to feed a prisoner. Instead of collecting \$1,000, the city will spend \$840 on the men.

new sponsor of Kappa Iota Chap-ter, Beta Sigma Phi Sorority Tuesday night at a regular meeting

During the business session, pre sided over by the vice-president Mrs. Clyde Russell, members decided to replenish and renew toys in the children's wing at Deaf Smith County Hospital before Christmas so that the little patients can have them during the holidays. Providing toys for hospitalized children is one of the sorority's projects for the year.

Charles Bell, band director at Hereford High School, presented a program on "The enjoyment of Music" pointing out what to listen for as he played recordings of modern and impressionistic music.

He also played some unusual recordings and discussed the technical

Mrs. Charles Bell reviewed the International Constitution of Beta Sigma Sorority, describing needed changes in the local group's program if the high standards set by the national organization are

Hostesses were Mrs. Jess Rob inson and Mrs. Charles Bell. Those in attendance were Mes dames Labry Ballard, Harold Beauchamp, Charles Bell, Bob Bro-

therton, Harry Cayler, T. D. Dev-enport, Carl Hollingsworth, Jess Robinson, Clyde Russell, Max Stipe, Hugh Tremble, Jimmy White, Ann Woodward and Bill

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honored on their 45th wedding an- mediate family, included Mr. and niversary with a family gathering Mrs. George Frerick and children, daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and d.en of Muleshoe, Mr. and Mrs.

featured a three tiered anniversa- Mr. and Mrs. Jim Glumpler and ry cake made and decorated by daughters of Pep, Mr. and Mrs. their daughter in law, Mrs. A. C. Ludie Hatla and daughter of Lub-Stengel. Each tier was outlined book, and Misses Alice and Louise with silver dollars covered with Albus of Amarillo. blue foil and decorated with tiny | The couple was married in St. wedding bells representing the Joseph's Catholic Church in five children and 18 grandchil- Rhineland on Nov. 12, 1912, with dren. Sugar spun wedding bells Father John Nigg officiating. topping the cake held the numer- They lived there until 1923 when als "45" outlined in silver.

couples children who include Mrs. heard about irrigation farming in H. H. Thomas of Clovis, N. M., Deaf Smith County and decided Mrs. Ike Marnell, Mrs. Leander he would like to try it, They pur-Reinart, J. W. Stengel and A. C. chased land four miles south of

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Stengel were | Those attending, besides the imat the country home of their Mr. and Mrs. Bill Willis and chil-Mrs. Leander Reinart, recently. John Frerich and sons of Friona, A dinner served at high noon Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Glumpler and

the family moved to Pep where Hosts for the occasion were the they farmed until 1945. He had Westway and established their

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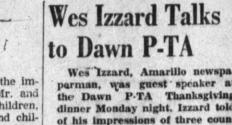
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perman, was guest speaker at the Dawn P-TA Thanksgiving dinner Monday night. Izzard told of his impressions of three countries he visited on a recent European tour. He said Germany is the "won-

der country of Western Europe," and he believes it has been brought nationalization of industries has called Switzerland a "model example of common sense."

they are doing well. What are we going to do over here? Socialism won't do it," he concluded.

Other special guests were Mrs. Izzard, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cunningham and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stanford of Hereford and Mrs. Debra Davenport and Mrs. H. R. Fulton of Canyon. Mrs. Ray Polan, P-TA president,

presented Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gill a gift in appreciation of their work as presidents läst year.

Mrs. H. H. Miller, fiance chairman, gave a financial report on the Halloween carnival. The group voted to give Mrs. Polan authority to appoint someone to head a sale of T-shirts as a fundraising project.

Leon Frerich on **Training Test**

U. S. FORCES, Germany (AHTNC) — PFC Leon J. Frerich, son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Frerich, Route 3, Friona, recently participated in a three-week training test with members of the 5th Antiaircraft Artillery Battalion at the Todendorf NATO Firing Range in Germany.

Frerich, a member of the bat- presided at a routine business sestalion's Battery A, entered the Ar- sion. my in Dec. 1956 and completed An "All School" Christmas pro-

the National Safety Council.

farm home. Their eldest son, J. W., now lives there and farms the family farm. Mr. and Mrs. Stengel moved to Hereford in 1949 and now live at 117 Ave. F.

WALCOTT NEWS

Benton Child Is Treated for Cut

Mrs. Walter Neinast, Barbara and Rose, recently spent a day in about by free enterprise. He said Olton with Mrs. A. B. Young. A close friend of the Neinast famcaused inflation in France. Izzard ily, Mrs. Young gave them a lingerie shower. Several relatives, Mr. and Mrs. John Wells, Mrs. "Where people are self-reliant, Williams Neinast, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Neinast, and a number of was given by the first and second friends of the family attended.

> E. Abney of Amarillo, was held in the K. D. Newman home Sunday. Mrs. Winnie Abney, of Hereford mother of Mrs. Newman and the honoree attended with Laura and Minnie Abney.

Several stitches were taken around her left eye to close cuts that resulted when Linita Benton, 15 month old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Benton, fell Friday night on a broken jelly glass she had just dropped. Treated at Deaf Smith County Hospital, Linita was returned to her home about 1 a.m. Saturday. Her vision is not expected to be affected by the ac-

Illness and harvesting activities reduced attendance at the November Walcott P-TA meeting.

A Thanksgiving community meal was served. Tables were decorated in a Fall theme by Mrs. Waldron Melton and Mrs. Bertram Jack. Food was brought for the occasion by the participants. Mrs. A. L. Myers and Mrs. H. D. Buse were kitchen

Mrs. N. E. Tyler, president,

basic training at Fort Bliss, Tex. gram was announced for the Dec. He was employed by the Inter- 19, P-TA meeting. A community national Minerals and Chemical Christmas tree and treats for all Corp., Carlsbad, N. M., in civilian will be a feature of the session.

Attendance at the Walcott 4-H Excessive speed is the most Boys Club meeting was also reprevalent violation occurring in duced by sickness. Directed by A. fatal auto accidents, according to L. Shelton, members attending told of their 4-H work.

Telling of their personal work in the club were James Burrus, George Steward, Clyde Lockhart, Rayford Wilkerson, Carl Myers, Grady Cates, Johnny co, Ronnie Buse, John Perrin and Donald Tice.

The boys also presented several short skits: Tricky Questions, One Had a Gun, Dr. Cut-up and Steam in the Kitchen.

Visitors for the evening Mrs. James Yardley and Vicki from Salt Lake City, Utah, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Hershey and Patricia from Hereford, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fortenberry and Christine from Bippes

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Brown, and Christine atte Cindy and Chris from Phoenix, giving supper at Walcott Friday Ariz., are here visiting her sister Mrs. Charles Hoover.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hoover and Mr. and Mrs. Brown were in night and Sunday. Clovis Tuesday night for dinner. Debbie Hoover celebrated her third birthday Monday with a

Mr. and Mrs. Waldron Melton and girls were in Amarillo Sat-urday to transact business. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Minyen

Mr. and Mrs. Chester and family moved back to Walcott community this weekend from ny, Gayle, Kay and Sue are enrolled in Walcott School.

Walcott teachers met Tuesday evening to plan the time each mo-Christmas, Valentine or Easter. A every 13 minutes

Principal Thomas L. Collins told the group attending P.TA Friday night that Thanksgiving Holidays will be observed Nov. 28-29, with no school being held

Assembly Wednesday morning grades. Mrs. Charlie Burk, Mrs. A birthday dinner, honoring Earl Jack Weaver, Charlene and Joe Don were visitors.

BIPPUS NEWS **Thanksgiving** Supper Held

By CHRISTINE FORTENBERRY

A Thanksgiving supper was held Saturday night at the Blppus community house. After the supper games were played.

The Rev. Eugene Naulge of Hereford preached at the community house last Sunday. The Rev. Evans of Amarillo preach today. Sunday school begins at 10 a.m., services at 11 a.m. and night services at 6:30 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Perrin and family visited in the Elmo Hall home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Henderson and children visited the George Halls Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fortenberry and Christine visited Richard Fortenberry at Bellview, N. M., recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Cummings of South Plains were visitors with her sister, Mrs. Elmo Hall, Sun-

Dave Perrin and Mrs. Olli Freeman of Haskell were here visiting

Mr. and Mrs. Julian Perrin and boys visited in the Jimmy Perrin

home Sunday night. Residents of the community are installing butane and putting a new roof on the community

Mrs. Jimmy Perrin and Mrs. Elmo Hall were in Hereford Satur-Mrs. C. F. Homfeld was in Clo-

vis, N. M., Monday. Mrs. C. F. Homfeld and Loyd went to the dentist in Hereford Monday.

Mrs. J. S. Stocks was on the sick list Saturday and several of her pupils were absent Monday. Mrs. Melvin Henderson has been

on the sick list recently.

Roy and Hugh Fortenberry helped Richard Fortenberry with combining last Saturday, but rain stopped them before they could cut very much.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fortenberry

The community had from .25 to .50 of an inch of rain Saturday

Neighbors of Mrs. Jimmy Perrin surprised her with a birthday party in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Julian Perrin Tuesday night. Attending were Mr. and Mrs.

Jimmy Perrin and children, Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Hall and Kenny, Mr. and Mrs. G. V. Hall, Mrs. C. F. Homfeld and Kenneth, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Stocks and Mr. near Westway. The children, Den- and Mrs. Jack Fortenberry and Christine.

A motorist is injured every 23 seconds, the National Safety Counther may assist with a party for cil estimates. One person is the her child and his room, on either victim of a motor vehicle accident

YOUR RED CROSS ON THE JOB By CORINNE J. NEELY

An Advanced First Aid Class goal with the chapter's part being will begin Monday 25 at 7:30 p.m. \$7,000. All those contributing to the at the City Hall. Red Cross in- general fund without reservation structors, Henry Aycock and Mar- and/or by special designation to lin Gililland will conduct the class the chapter, will automatically bewhich will be the first time this come members of the chapter advanced course has been taught for the year 1958-59 as our fiscal here for over five years.

The Motor Corps Service group of seven women and employes from Southwestern Public Service members. Though it is not required the Motor Corps is taking the extra work to be better qualified to carry on service to the community. One group of 10 men from the State Highway Department Red Cross instructor also.

The Panhandle Association of Red Cross Chapters, recently organized to better aid one another, will be holding its second meeting ident and Erin Wertenberger vice at the Potter County Chapter House in Amarillo Nov. 26. At the first meeting the local chapter's delegate, Mrs. Reed (Cecil) Wil- a new comer to the group was liams was elected chairman of the

is a part, last week reached its Cavness, chairman.

year begins July 1.

Junior Red Cross which is independent of the adult chapter, has its own funds and projects. will make up most of the class This year they plan to replace the Gifts Boxes project with new ones. The first to complete their thony's School who made over a 100 candy and nut favor baskets completed the Standard First Aid Force Base Hospital to be used course this week. The class was at Thanksgiving. They also furtaught by one of their own men, nished the candy to fill them. The H. L. Newman, who is a trained High School Jr. Council is collecting funny books requested for the same hospitals.

The Jr. High School Council has elected Carla Sue Crosthwait, prespresident - both are trained workers having gone to summer camp for training. Danny Martin, chosen secretary-treasurer. Juniors in all schools will soon con-The Deaf Smith County United duct their membership enroll-Fund Inc., of which this chapter ment, according to Mrs. H. A.



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WSCS Completes Study Program

Women's Society of Service met Tuesday

rnoon in the Methodist rch's Fellowship Hall. group, led by Mrs. E. N. son, completed its study of the church, and race. Mrs.

Witt reported on her visit sion churches on her recent N. L. Jacobson closed the

ng with a devotional. Present Mesdames Johnnie Williams, Creitz, Earl Kromer, Anna Grace Baker, N. M. Jacob-E. N. Jacobson, Robert Jacand Leland Burns. day afternoon visitors with Hazel Chilton were Mr. and

children, Danny and Sally drick of Friona.

s. Bessie Shipp, Mrs. Anna and Robert and Priscila were

Joe Shields of Amarillo and

Mrs. Johnnie Williams, local P-TA president, called a meeting of the planning committee Mon-day night. Program plans were completed. Present were Messrs. and Mesdames .Carroll Gruhlkey, Edd Jacobson, Lorin Creitz, Jake Fortenberry, Clint Homfeld, and Mesdames Oascar Bronnman. Ernest Frank, Roy Brown, Hazel Chilton, Grady Pridmore, Joe Cullender and Earl Brown. Also present were Supt. of schools Jones and coach Pat Shipp.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mitchell and Gail and Judy of Saturday spent the weekend with the Earl Browns. Sunday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Troy Whatley and Jerry of Tucumcari, N. M., joined the group,

David Ostrander of Amarillo, brother of Mrs. Jim Cavin, spent



MISS COLEMAN

December Wedding Plans Announced

Mrs. O. L. Coleman of Canyon, has announced the engagement approaching marriage of her are dead; Defendants, GREETdaughter, Emma Liston Coleman, ING: to Willie Earl Waits, son of Mr. the home of the bride Dec. 21.

the weekend with the Cavins and

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Harwell of Vega and Mr. and Mrs. Bobby. Spud attended ski lessons in Amarillo Tuesday night.

Ferguson of Modesto, Calif., and son Paul of Grants Pass. Ore., arrived Tuesday to isit with the Jim Voyles.

Several ladies from the Adrian Baptist Church attended the disrict WMU conference in Amarillo 1957, in this cause, numbered 4032 ruesday. They were Mesdames on the docket of said court, and vin Green and Bill Lewis. Dr. A. R. W. ELLISTON, Plaintiffs vs. Hope Owen, Wayland Baptist Col- E. V. Ross, et al, Defendants ege, was the main speaker.

Carl Crawford of Muleshoe ar- cause are as follows: rived Friday for several days Ivagene Elliston and R. W. Ellisvisit with the Bobby Speeds. ton are Plaintiffs, and E. V. Ross, Speeds and Crawford are plan the unknown wife of E. V. Ross; ning to start a flying school at John Mount, the unknown wife- of

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Williams had as supper guests Tuesday the Mollie D. Abernathy, et vir, M. Arthur Jewetts and Tommy and G. Abernathy; L. R. Ellis, the un-

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Benjamin Vincent, the unknown wife of H. of Woodward, Okla., spent the A. Vincent; O. S. Sloan, the unnight recently with Mr. and Mrs. known wife of O. S. Sloan; W. H. Ernest Franks, parents of the Highsmith, the unknown wife of Benjamin's son-in-law, Wesley W. H. Highsmith; B. M. Hester,

Legal Notice Defendants and the unknown heirs of each of said named Defendant; THE STATE OF TEXAS . known heirs of each of the said named Defendants, if the unknown Dorothy Ross and C. M. Hicks. To: E. V. Ross, the unknown wife of E. V. Ross; John Mount, heirs of said named Defendants are dead; the unknown heirs of the unknown wife of John Mount; J. H. Williams, the unknown wife the unknown heirs of said named of J. H. Williams; Mollie D. Aber- Defendants, if the unknown heirs hathy, et vir, M. G. Abernathy; L. R. Ellis, the unknown wife of L. R. Ellis; H. A. Vincent, the unknown wife of H. A. Vincent; A brief statement of the nature

of this suit is as follows, to-wit:

unknown wife of W. H. Highsmith,

of each of the said named Defen-

citation, same being Monday, the

fore ten o'clock A.M. before the

Honorable District Court of Deaf

Smith County, Texas, at the Court

House of said County in Hereford,

known wife of L. R. Ellis; H. A.

O. S. Sloan; W. H. Highsmith, the A Trespass to Try Title action by said Plaintiffs where Plaintiffs B. M. Hester, the unknown wife of B. M. Hester; James M. Mor- seek title to and possession of the timer, the unknown wife of James following described realty; to-wit: M. Mertimer; A. J. May, the and Tract No. 1: All of Lots 6 and 7 known wife of A. J. May; Nannie in Block C of Roland G. Sisk Sub-E. Ross; and W. G. Ross, if liv- avision of Block No. 1 of Mabry's ing, whose places of residence are Addition to the Town of Hereunknown to Plaintiffs and, if dead, ford, Deaf*Smith County, Texas, as the legal representatives of each shown in dedication deeds, of reof said named Detendants and the cord in the Deed Records of Deaf unknown heirs of each of said Smith County, Texas. named Defendants; the legal rep-Tract No. 2: All of Lots 1, 2, 3 resentatives of the unknown heirs

4, 5, 6, 7 and 8 in Block No. 3 of frwin's Subdivision of the West dants, if the unknown heirs of said 1/2 of Block 4 of Evants Addition to named Defendants are dead; the the Town of Hereford, Deaf Smith unknown heirs of the unknown County, Texas, as shown in dediheirs of said named Defendants, if cation deeds of record in the Deed the unknown heirs of the unknown Records of Deaf Smith County, heirs of said named Defendants

Tract No. 3: All of Block-1 of You are hereby commanded to Hester's and Baskin's Subdivision and Mrs. Earl T. Waits of Here- appear by filing a written answer of Block 15 of Mabry's Addition to ford. The service will be read at to the Plaintiffs' First Amended the Town of Hereford, Deaf Smith Petition at or before ten o'clock County, Texas, as shown by dedi-A M. of the first Monday after the cation deeds of record in the Deed expiration of forty-two days from Records of Deaf Smith County, the date of the issuance of this Texas;

6th day of January 1958, at or be- of and from each and all of the said Defendants, and said Plaintiffs further claiming title and possession of said realty under the ten year and the five year Statutes of Limitations respectively; -

Said Plaintiffs' First Amended as is more fully shown in Plain-Petition was filed in said court, on tiffs' First Amended Petition on the 22nd day of November A. D. file in this suit.

J. D. Stringer, Bob Caldwell, Mel- styled IVAGENE ELLISTON and within ninety days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved.

The officer executing this pro-The names of the parties to the cess shall promptly execute the same according to law, and make

due return as the law directs.

Issued and given under my hand and the Seal of said Court, at of-John Mount; J. H. Williams, the fice in Hereford; Texas, this the unknown wile of J. H. Williams; 22nd day of November A. D. 1957.

Lucille Posey Clerk District Court, Deaf Smith County, Texas

Win One...

Mrs. D. H. Bryant gave the devotional lession from the 95th Psalm and Mrs. Jennie Clark directed a recreational program.

A shower was held for the new Mexican Mission at the Labor Camp which is being sponsored by the church. Members present were Mes-

mas, Jennie Clark, C. M. Hicks, H. M. Benefield, Andy Thomas, M. M. Beavers, A. C. Pierce, G. H. whitaker, Clemmie Randal, San, Lesly and Ida Ricketts, Also Miss Nettie Lee Green and Miss Lulu

LEGAL PASTIME

ANADARKO, Okla. (#) - A law-

dames C. C. Bowman, J. F. Williams, E. W. Harrison, Laura Thomas, Laura Thomas,

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mitted James Sinecek after he was brought to Medina Hospital. The 66-year-old grandfather said he was trying to "show my grandchildren a thing or two" about bicycle riding. He fell off and

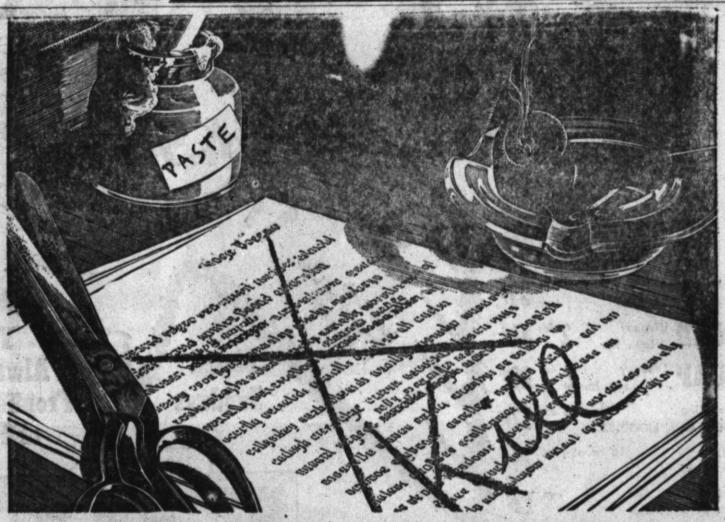
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Fun on a Bus Ride

When the 106 members of the Whiteface Band, accompanied by the high school cheerleaders and twirlers, board three buses for a trip to a Friday night football game "away from home," it is time for the fun to begin.

On their recent trip to Levelland, the lads and lassies on one of the buses were in fine form as The Brand camera looked on. While they were lively throughout the trip, they displayed good dispositions and confined their funmaking to such activities as might allow them to arrive in

time for the game "all in one

And the secret of their being able to leave the Hereford school ground wearing "civvy" clothes and arriving at a neighboring city in full uniform was revealed. The band members, both boys and girls, don their uniform right over the clothes they wear aboard the bus. The double layer of clothing helps them keep warm on brisk evenings, but leads to choices of rather loose fitting uniforms by the veteran performers.

The students have the privilege of choosing the bus on the band director has noted, vehicles and more fun for all among friends" arrangement.

sors—a teacher accompanies each bus to chaperon the youngsters—are reported to prefer riding a band bus to making a similar journey on a student bus.

blankets, thermos bottles and

Most of the instruments are



DISCIPLINE STARTS when baritone-playing student Eddie May calls the roll on each of the three buses used to transport the band to out-of-town games. A teacher is assigned to ride each bus and maintain order, leaving the driver free to concentrate on driving safely.



GAB SESSIONS replace more active fun-making as darkness engulfs the riders before the

bus reaches its destination. Zell Crump has the speaker's role, above.

piece."

es-of their own. The band members begin their sack lunch supper before

the bus gets out of Hereford, usually have food left over for a snack on

the ride back home.

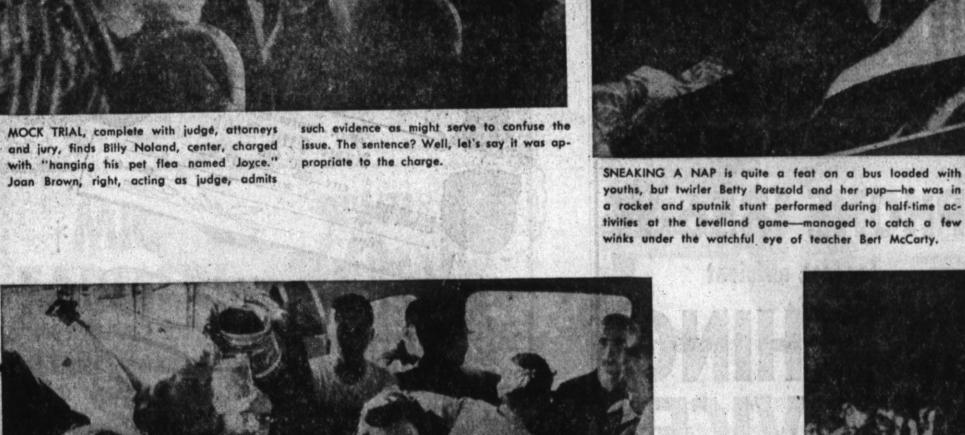
which they will ride. This fact, leads to less trouble aboard the concerned due to the "friends Both bus drivers and spon-

The amount of gear, uniforms,

packaged lunches each student ordinarily stows aboard the bus is fabulous.

carried aboard a pickup truck that accompanies the buses. A freshman crew, with different students being appointed for each trip, loads and unloads the instruments. Seniority draws privileaes for the student musicians.

Performance, particularly on the field during the half-time show, also draws' privileges. Theater owner Francis Hardwick awards free tickets to the movies to the best marchina rank each week during football sea-



EAT, EAT, EAT is the encouragement given Ruby Brewton by Shirley Carthel,

as she offers a bite of banana. Kay Packard, extreme left and Lovella

Finley laugh at the performance as, farther back in the bus, Ellamarie

Williams and Glenna Gault, right, enjoy a joke-combined with sandwich-



RIDING AND RELAXING is one of the rarer moments noted aboard a band bus, above, but such moments do happen, punctuated by only minor conversation, or the munching

of an apple and giving time to rest for the two hours of playing music during the game and the big half-time show traditional with the Whiteface Band.

The Sunday Brand

deplete Paker Report Report teamer Co

Section Three



STRIKE UP THE BAND is the command from director Charles Bell's baton, and neatly arranged in the stands near mid-

field after their long ride and frenzied efforts to struggle into uniforms, the musicians respond. (Staff Photos)

1957



ANTIQUES TIPOFF-In an 18th century piece illustrated by drawer, top, dovetails should show considerable shrinkage. Old brasses have patina, and show accumulated dust and polish as indicated by chest, bottom, from the collection of Florene Maine, of Ridgefield, Conn.

HERE'S HOW

Know Your Antiques

By VIVIAN BROWN AP Newsfeatures Writer

If you are interested in antiques, and can afford to buy one, be sure you know what you are doing.

Florene Maine of Ridgefield, Conn., one of the exhibitors in the New York Antiques Fair (Oct. 14-19(and an expert on Early American furniture advises:

"Seeing is believing and understanding. Try to compare the antique, and the old. You can pick up knowledge too, just by reading about the marks of an early an-

antique, you should watch these

1. Is the object popular? If so side surfaces. it is often reproduced, like lazy Susan tables and Hitchcock chairs. 2. Fresh paint. It is often applied to conceal new parts replacing originals.

3. Married pieces. The top of one joined together. The woods will ces. leg outlines may be identified on later piece. the under side of a table.

4. Major restorations. These can ten reveal plane marks, whereas at St. Luke's hospital at the same

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cent. Minor restorations (old but ated by

Brasses are an indication of a ce was made after 1840. piece because old ones give the 5. Dovetails are indicative of appearance of having sunk right age. Earlier and cruder Ameriinto the wood. They also have an can pieces had large dovetails and accumulation of oust and polish one or two to a drawer, as against that is difficult to remove and a four or five to a drawer in later mellow patina that can't be dupli- pieces. cated. New brasses, nuts or wood may often reveal plier marks if forks, oyster forks and butter kniexamined closely.

5. Wood takes on a darker color as it ages. Parts not explosed to advanced in selecting original pie-She cautions that in choosing an air and light, such as the insides ces, she will learn to examine the of case pieces and drawers, are piece closely to discover whether always lighter in color than out- there are replacements - the legs

these:

1. Glue indicates a piece is relatively modern. Furniture makers of 100 years or more rarely used it. | HAPPY REUNION

2. Old pieces were not made of antique table may be wedded to standard size boards. A chest side Goolsby III, Cotesworth Pinckney at which the club will serve. A the bottom of another, or the top may have been constructed from and John Viener, all leaving to enand bottom of different highboys a single board, unlike modern pie- ter Yale University, got together

reduce the value of a fine piece 19th century pieces are smoother, time.

not original brasses, perhaps) may marks on the backboards of chests, also reduce the value of a piece. desks, cupboards indicate the pie-

6. Fancy table silver - salad ves were not made before 1850.

As an antique collector becomes of tables or chairs, clock finial, Other eye-catchers may be desk feet, and other likely parts that may have been broken.

RICHMOND, VA. UP - Allen to talk over preparations. That's appointed to see about the place not match, the dovetails in top 3. Early cabinet makers avoid when they discovered they had to serve the sale. Final plans will drawers of a highboy will not ed knotty boards, so too many been roommates of former years. be announced at the next meeting match those in lower drawers, or knots is another indication of a Goolsby was born Oct. 19, Pinch which will meet Dec. 6 at the combleg outlines may be identified on later piece.

| Goolsby was born Oct. 19, Pinch which will meet Dec. 6 at the combleg outlines may be identified on later piece. kney Oct. 23 and Viener Oct. 18 4. Eighteenth century pieces of of 1939 and all were in the nursery Hays as hostess. This will be the 14 t Salt

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Let's Be Elegant

Entertaining goes elegant in the fall. After the summer round of picnics, barbecues and beach par-

ties, hostsses get a yen to serve a proper dinner with pretty table settings and food that requires a knife and fork. They also feel like getting dressed up again. This fall the word is that every-

were, Mr. and Mrs. Jim McGabe thing is going to be more formal and Tom of Dawn and Miss Patthan usual, and so the smart home sy Carthel, who is a student of seamstress will get to work on Abilene Christian in Abilene. some evening separates — the per-Mr. and Mrs. F. U. Randall of fect outfit for entertaining at home. Long Beach, Calif., were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Local sewing center experts sug-Roberson Thursday evening. Mrs.

BLACK NEWS

Residents

Swap Visits

By MRS. DICK ROCKEY

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Deaton.

Mrs. Bill Carthel Friday evening

parents in Amarillo.

Betty and Judy Barnett.

in school in a few days.

ting along fine and will be back

Mr. Tom Golden of Salida Colo-

rado spent Thursday visiting in

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill

Carthel. Mr. Golden is Mr. Car-

Jim Hays from Dimmitt was a

dinner guest in the home of Mr.

Mrs. Giles Cobb returned home

Monday after spending the week-

end in Dalhart visiting with her

son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Tho-

The Black H. D. Club met Wed-

nesday afternoon in the home of Helen Fangman. The president,

Carrie Tatum, called the meeting

to order. Carrie Tatum gave the

council report. Plans were made

for the farm sale of Lois Lathams

committee of Maxine Price, Luc-

ille Rockey and Carrie Tatum was

The 4-H club met at the com-

Thelma Faith carried on the bus

iness, since the president, Marie

Mrs. Dick Rockey demonstrated

cookies. She made molasses crink-

Tatum were present.

Roberson was absent.

108 Beach

le cookies.

mas Cobb.

Christmas party.

Guests in the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Ray Strickland and Eugene spent Friday evening visit-ing in the home of her parents,

gest choosing a silhouette that doesn't have too many frills and fur-Randal is Mrs. Roberson's sister. belows to get tangled up in the Viveca and Kevin Welch, chilelecric mixer. Nothing is smarter dren of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Welch, this season than a simple, straight spent the week visiting their grandskirt that clears the floor, plus a slick, sleeveless top to add up to Carolyn Crump from Bovina spent the weekend visiting with a dressy ensemble. Make it in a washable fabric - either a synthetic or a cotton - and you can Brenda Deaton had the flu all serve up your most elegant dishes last week which turned into pneuwith no worries about spills. monia. At the present she is get-

A flattering line for a straight skirt is the pegtop silhouefte, and a knee-high split in the skirt adds interest. The slit also is practical, since it allows room to walk.

A sheer organdy apron is a pretty added touch, and also protects the dress beneath.

To vary your dinner-at-home enand Mrs. Clyde Hays last week, semble you can team the skirt Mrs. Ellis Tatum made a busi- with other tops, such as a lowness trip to Pecos, Tex., over the necked cashmere sweater. And you can wear the top with a different Billie Edelmon had the flu last skirt - say one of floating chiffon week and missed a few days of in the same color.

COED MOTHER

POMONA, Calif. (A) - After 13 years of marriage and three childre, Mrs. Corinne Black has decided to become a high school co-

"Now that my youngest child, Leslie, has started school I find I have time to complete my education," said the pretty housewife. She married while in her second year at Trumansburg, N. Y., Central High School.

Her goal: She wants to become an elementary teacher.

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The afternoon was spent making 2 t Soda ice cream, 1 t Cinnamor cake, coffee and hot chocolate was 1 t Ginger

served to Lois Whitaker, Emma Cream shortening, add sugar gra-Elmore, Maxine Price, Mildred dually. Cream thoroughly. Blend Barnett, Altha Presley, Anna Mae in egg and molasses. Sift flour be-Hays, Carrie Tatum, Christeen fore measuring. Sift again with Braxton, Lucille Rockey, Geneva salt, soda, cloves cinnamon and Ivie, and one guest, Mrs. Beatrice ginger, and stir into creamed mix-Brady from Clinton, Okla., and the ture. Mix well and set in refrigerator to chill for one hour or more.

Shape chilled dough into balls munity house Tuesday for its the size of large walnuts. Dip tops regular meeting. The leaders, in sugar. Place cookies with unsugared side down about 3 inches apart on greased cookie sheet. Sprinkle each cookie with 2 or 3 drops of water. Preheat oven to 375 degrees F. Bake 10 to 15 min-

> The girls will make four batches before their next meeting. The next meeting will be Tuesday.

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Coach Bud Wilkinson, Okas been known for its ging linemen but Krishfirst one to tear up the nade protectors.

is working on this third is this season, much the each. He wore out the this season, and they four days after Oklaholay drills began in Septwent through the secin the Sooners' opening Pittsburgh.

must be hitting pretty hard," Jack Banent man, laughed. he has never had a out a pair before. ich Oklahoma game, Ba-Krisher's battered shoulairmail to Vernon, Tex., n repaired.

has to wear customlder pads because of his build. He wears a 50hool girl. The pads are was convinced. St. Louis.

3-pound senior has gone veral pair each year. Il was a sophomore in before the Orange hed the broken pair to facturer who called back

st have run over them actor," a company offisted. They were repaired HUNGRY THIEF ned to Krisher at Miami, day before Oklahoma

tore them up again aryland, and Rawlinson sweet rolls.

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rushed them air mail to the man- YOUNG MODERNS ufacturer. Although they still were pad but only a 34 pant, so new they had the smell of the eans he has wide shoul-leather, they were shattered. When tapers down to the waist the manufacturer got them, he

LIQUID BUDGET

TULSA, Okla. W - Tulsa Police oke a pair in the final Chief Joe McGuire's request for more money to buy whiskey did Even the steel braces not cause a commissioner to raise Ken Rawlinson, OU's an eyebrow in dry Oklahoma, He wanted the money to whiskey from bootleggers for evi-

MT. CLEMENS, Mich. OF burglar stole \$10 from the cash register at Margie's Coffee Shop - plus all the doughnuts

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Busy Teen Thrilled by Capitol Trip

By VIVIAN BROWN **AP** Newsfeatures Writer

"Every youth should be given the opportunity to visit the capital of the United States," says 17-yearold Camp Fire Girl Betty Chicky of Grand Rapids, Mich., who had that wish realized recently when she was chosen to represent some seven million teen-agers at a planning session for the 1960 White House Conference for Children and Youth.

"Travel should be an essential part of our education," says brunette Betty. "There is no way to describe the thrill of sitting on the steps of the lighted Capitol at night, the grandeur of the Washington Monument and Lincoln Me morial. Every young American should see for himself."

Betty discussed that junket while enjoying another one - a trip to New York to attend the First Youth Conference of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, to help drum up teenage interest

in polio shots.

Betty was and is on just about any committee you could dream of, from heading up the first teenage traffic safety conference in Michigan to being an active member of the Girls Union Club, an athletic association, and Latin clubs. And you'd think from all that, perhaps, that she has little else to do.

"Actually I start my day at 6 a.m.," says vivacious Betty, whose mother died when she was 12. "That's when I prepare breakfast baby sister Carole, who is 13. Afthat comes bed making and dusting. Then Carole and I walk off to school together. On the way home I pick up the groceries, then prepare dinner, and do the dishes. By that time it is 7 o'clock and I can settle down to study and

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the National Safety Council.

Michigan State this fall on a scho-

larship, but her older sister is get-

grade, then I broke off with that

boy, went back with him in the

school activities," she muses.

school elub functions."

scholarship.

she says.

WASHINGTON -- One way soctriple-combination pumper. Bids ial agencies are trying to meet individual situation, weighing all to be in the office of the City the increasing demand for babies, Manager not later than 2 p.m. on for adoption is to encourage placethe 16th day of December, 1957. ments at an earlier age Specifications covering the pumper may be obtained from the Of-

This is a marked change in cons/ Ray Godwin, Mayor of careful scrutiny of past practitive conferences with specialists, MADISON, Wis. In - The Un-

> "They have learned the advan- workers. tages of early placement (under four months) to the child and adoptive parents usually outweigh the risks that are involved," says the bureau.

These risks were the ones formerly eliminated by observing the child over an extended period to be sure he didn't develop physical, mental, or health problems.

The 64,500,000 registered vehicles "Much emphasis is being placed in the United States traveled 630 on early placements of children billion miles in 1956, according to and early decisions on the part of the mother," explains Miss Ursula Gallagher, the bureau's consultant on unprotected adoptions and ser-Betty had planned to enter vices to unmarried mothers.

This, she says, has grown out of a real willingness to study and anting married, so that put a damper alyze the best knowledge, and a on that plan. Betty must be near- real willingness to experiment, too.

er home, so she'll attend Grand "The sooner a child has perman-Rapids Junior College, also on a ency with parents, the sooner he will have a feeling of security and You'd think Betty would never of belonging," Miss Gallagher have time for dates, but she does. says. "For the parents, it's best Lots of them, "mostly weekends," to have the experiences and satisfactions of carrying a child through infancy." "I went steady until the 10th

Miss Gallagher stresses, however, the necessity of combining 11th, and 12th, then we broke up early placements with services to again. I guess it is a mistake to the natural parent.

tie yourself down to one boy, un-"Cases involving heartaches," less you are really engaged. It's she explains, "usually are the ones better to have a number of good where the mother has given up friends while you are busy with the child without facing all possibilities. In order to make a de-

expert help. Agencies are trying to help her do what is best in her alternatives."

Communities growing concern about the unmarried mothers who do not receive cept of agencies concerned with service, she said. Committees unadoptions, according to the U.S. der the sponsorship of the Fed-Children's Bureau. It is the result eration of Social Agencies in various cities are concentrating on the ces, of experience and of exhaus- subject of the independent, adoption and services to unmarried mopsychologists, geneticists and psy- thers. Generally, the membership of the committee includes doctors. attorneys, clergymen and social

> December is one of the most dangerous months for motorists. the National Safety Council says. In 1956, 4,000 persons died then in motor vehicle mishaps.



ADOPTION CONSULTANTS-Miss Ursula Gallagher, left, and Miss Clare Golden, adoption consultants with the Children's Bureau in Washington, look over charts of children eligible



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Maybe, This Time, It Will Materialize

City Plans To Eliminate 'Evesore' East Of Town

Citing the Hereford dump grounds as "an eyesore at the eastern edge of town for more than a generation," the City Commission this week reviewed plans to eliminate the old Highway 60 dump.

The idea is a noble one and, while we do not wish to appear critical, our immediate reaction was, "I've heard that one before," At least seven times during the past 20 years, The Brand has carried the same story. Sometimes, the plan has been based upon a sanitary fill, similar to the present proposal; at other times, it has proposed different methods, which ranged all of the way from selling the garbage collection to hiding it behind a lush growth of dense trees.

Various city administrations, clerks and city managers have tackled the job from time to time and on one occasion the dump ground challenge was accepted by the Lions Club. Like Frankenstein, however, the old dump ground, instead of diminishing, has grown in size and has become more gratesque in appearance. Today, it stands as a greater challenge than ever before.

To say that it is impossible to eliminate the dump ground condition would be foolish.

Each of the plans considered have been practical and, if followed through, would probably have accomplished their purpose, Like the rabbit who lost the race to the tortoise, however, these plans have consistently failed to materialize. In every case, it seems, something "more important" comes along and, sooner or later, machinery and crews have been pulled off the dump ground job. Consequently, the "eyesore" still stands as a beacon of welcome to the visitor who approaches Hereford for the first time and forms his opinion of our "progressive community."

The fact that the condition is bad is attested by the appearance of the topic so many times before the City Commission, along with unanimous votes to do something about it. The dump ground has likewise been a long-time target of civic clubs, study clubs and scores of individual citizens.

Like their predecessors, the present city administration is sincere in their planning to eliminate the eyesore. The Brand, despite past experience, believes "This is it! The time has finally arrived! The year 1958 is the one in which the dump grounds east of town will cease to exist."

Advent Of Television Is Challenge To Reading Habits Of American People

National Book Week, Nov. 18-23, closed Saturday and, contrary to general prediction, has been rather a success. The movement, esspecially in these days of hustle-bustle, seems to be one well worth support.

Emphasis on reading is especially opportune in view of the appearance of television, according to librarians who report a decline in reading habits all over the country. TV, while sponsoring a few thought-provoking programs, is generally centered around Westerns, "Who-Dun-Its" and other forms of "soap opera," chiefly because this is the type of material which the listening public prefers. A few people can either take or leave the average TV menu, but many others become obsessed with continuity programs to the point that it actually becomes a disease.

Television, like the atom bomb, is a forward step in the march of progress. It can and is benefitting mankind in unlimited ways. On the other hand, it can and is tending to lower the intelligence standards of the nation in many ways. Greater effects will, of course, be noted in future generations.

People who would combat the creeping tenacles of escapism offered through television must, of necessity, continue their reading habits as in the past. They must recognize the average TV program for what it is,

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sheer entertainment. A planned personal or family reading program would naturally provide the answer and, if combined with intelligent TV viewing, could definitely prove Capitol corridors. On his rounds,

National Book Week indicates that the Deaf Smith County Library provides an available source of reading material, scheduled to meet average needs. Development will naturally depend upon the individual people and individual family units. The occasion does pro- shelf which contains the daily lis Tucker Lanham, father of vide on opportunity, however, to inventory o press releases; glances over them Fritz Garland Lanham, was born He later studied law and was dangerous situation and see just how well we clients, then silently walks out the moved to Texas in 1866 after dishave learned to adapt TV, a gigantic new communications medium, to our individual welfare. As we said earlier, it can easily prove a boon to mankind—or it can just as easily destroy the intelligence standards of a great nation.

Youth Programs Serve Area Well

Frequently we are surprised as we run across some of the planned activities offered through the F. F. A., F. H. A. and 4-H programs of this area. Most generally these programs appear to be practical and worthwhile.

A good example of what we mean was reviewed this week in a report that Deat Smith 4-H clubs are now studying the use of native materials and plants for Christmas decorations. The field, in addition to providing a wealth of material, can also produce a type of decoration unequaled in the highest priced stores.

In recent years many Eastern stores have adapted the locally despised Russian thistle which, with a coat of spray, produces most unusual effects; likewise, the cockleburr, yucca, cotton burrs, milkweed pods and scores of other native plants can be adapted successfully. Not only do such creations save money for the users, but they provide lots of fun, hours of entertainment and result in decorations which attract more than passing

Most important, though, is the development of one's creative imagination. Few college art classes surpass the training offered through such a program. Add to this a generous portion of fellowship, and who would deny the value of such a youth program?

Boys and girls who have an epportunity to avail themselves of the above programs are indeed fortunate, and popularity of the programs indicates that they are indeed serving their purpose well.



TEXANS IN WASHINGTON

Retired Representative Still Active in Capital

By TEX EASLEY AP Special Washington Service

resented the 12th Texas congresto Jan. 3, 1947.

recalls. "I thought it was a good tackle the postwar problems." But Lanham has not retired from the congressional scene. He may be seen nearly every day in of benefit to the American people in general, carrying himself with a quiet dignity, well dressed and invariably wearing a hat, he usually makes a

> HE STOPS to exchange greetings if he sees a familiar face.
> But, usually he goes directly to the

Lobbyists' Registration Act as Washington representative for three different groups - The National Patent Council, the American Fair Trade Council and the Trinity Improvement Assn. of

Little change in appearance or manner from the days when he served in Congress, except that he now wears a hearing aid, the soft-spoken but eloquent Texan appears before the Senate and down the Trinity. Still a legal resident of Fort ed.

Worth, he makes the Fort Worth

fact, I've just barely started.

still have some to go.

lot to do.

Folks in Various Stages

of Christmas Shopping

Have you started your Christmas shopping yet? Remember,

there are less than four weeks between Thanksgiving and

MRS. C. V. BURGES-I've started, but I'm not through. In

BOB LAMM-We have started and have almost completed

it, and what we haven't completed, we've got picked

out. We're too busy in December and have to do it early.

MRS. CHARLES DIGBY-Well, yes and no. I've got part

D. E. CLEVELAND-Yes, we have, for my family and the store,

EARNEST LANGLEY-No. I haven't, not yet. And I can't

MRS. CUBY KITCHENS-Yes, I have nearly all of it finished.

A. B. HIGGINS-Well, I think we've got some of it, but we

MRS. W. J. REEVES-Well, very slightly. I still have a whole

stand these smug people who have already finished theirs.

MRS. FLORENCE PARR-No, I haven't even started yet.

Question of the Week

Christmas.

Fort Worth, from April 19, 1919, his practice yet, although Lucas that period. now has been succeeded by Rep. "World War II was over," he Jim Wright.

Lanham probably knows the part Congress was usually in session time to retire and let a new man of Texas he represented in Con- only a few months of the year agress for 28 years as well as any-

District" of Texas from 1882 to ernment. 1892 - all of the state west of Tarrant County - and a realigned daily trip through the House Press smaller district from 1896 to 1903, when he left the House to become governor of Texas. The official Biographical Direc-

to see what is of interest to his July 4, 1846, in South Carolina and admitted to the Texas bar in 1909. charged from the Confederate Ar- then moved to Fort Worth, wher East Texas near Clarksville, then attorney for Tarrant County. moved to Weatherford to teach and study law. Soon active in politics. he was a presidential elector on chairman of the House Public the Democratic ticket of Hancock Buildings Committee, and his and English in 1880. He served as name is inscribed on the corner-Texas governor from 1903 to 1907 stones of several notable structures and died in 1908.

> Fritz Lanham got early training in responsibilities of a congressman. He worked as secretary to his father in 1902.

"That was back when a con-House committees each year gressman's salary was \$5,000 supporting flood control and was yearly (it is now \$22,500) and there ter conservation projects up and were no House office buildings as we have today," Lanham recall-

"The correspondence, drafting of district congressman's offices a legislation and the like was done 74, accused his tenant, 81, of

who immediately succeeded him, In those days, Lanham continu-Wingate Lucas, worked on Lan-ed, a congressman only received WASHINGTON IN - Nearly 11 ham's staff days while attending about a dozen letters daily. Some years ago Fritz G. Lanham, on night law school. So, it was na- correspondents would express his 67th birthday, voluntarily re- tural that he should feel at ease views on various subjects, others tired from Congress. He had rep- there, dropping by frequently to would write to ask for such things get messages and mail that still as the free seeds which were furcome to him at the Capitol. That's nished through congressmen in

> LANHAM POINTED out that round the turn of the century and said his father, like most legislators, spent considerable time mak-HIS FATHER represented what ing speeches simply explaining to then was known as the "Jumbo the people the prenciples of gov-

> > After attending public schools in Washington, Lanham went to Weatherford Junior College, Vanderbilt University in 1897 and 1898. and then was graduated from the University of Texas in 1900. He was the first editor of the Daily Texan and of the Alcalde

my. He taught school a year in he was an assistant prosecuting

in Washington. These include the Pentagon and the stately Supreme Court building.

Lanham, who with Mrs. Lanham lives at a fashionable apartment house in northwest Washington, is an amateur magician of no mean ability. He was a personal friend of Houdini, Blackstone and other noted magicians.

BATTLING OLDSTERS DECATUR, III. UP - A landlord

spreading lies about him. The tenant took exception and jumped from his cair to punch his landlord in the nose. The 84-yearold tenant then grabbed a stove shaker and hit the landlord again. The landlord grabbed a baseball bat and took after his tenant.

After the fight the 74-year-old landlord went to a tavern for a beer. The bartender called for an ambulance, sheriff's deputies and a doctor.

The two oldsters required some stitching. Twelve stitches were ta ken in the head of the 74-year-old landlord and 20 in the scalp of the 84-year-old tenant.

HEALTH PROGRA M

PHOENIX, Ariz. IP - The sale of candy and soda pop on the pre mises of Phoenix schools has been banned. The school board explained the move is designed to guard the nutritional soundness of the school lunch program.

HORN-BLOWING RECORD KENSHAO, Wis. (A) - Kenosha has a new claim to fame - more fog signals are blown in the city's port area per year than anywhere else in the Great Lakes.

A survey by the ninth Coast Guard District shows that foghorns bellow an average 1,702 hours a year at Kenosha, equal to nearly 21/2 months of continuous blowing Runner-up was Two Rivers, Wis., with 1,616 hours annually. St. Joseph, Mich., is third with 1,481 Panhandle Paragraphs

BUY MID-WEST SWINE FOR F. F. A. PROJECTS

A total of 254 head of barrows, boars and gilts obtained for the Future Farmers of Lelia Lake and Cleri during a nine day trip into Missouri, Illinois and low Bobby Lee and J. R. Gillham, vocational agriculture in tors. The boars and gilts selected were from some o top breeding herds of the nation and are expected to Donley County youngsters maintain the high standard have set in their livestock projects. THE DONLEY CO

COTTON DAMAGE ESTIMATED AT 35 PER CENT

The early freeze and extended wet weather has Collingsworth county's cotton an estimated 35 to 40 cent, County Agent Lefty Thomas said early this week county still should harvest from 18,000 to 20,000 bal cotton, he added, and the big question now is with the cotton will stand stripping on account of the la grade.-WELLINGTON LEADER

SCHOOL STUDY COMMITTEES NAMED

Five citizens committees to study the present and t needs of the Canyon public schools were set up Tue night by the school board in a dual purpose progra discover local needs and cooperate with the Hale-/ Committee of 24 set up to study the school systems of state.—THE CANYON NEWS

GRAND JURY RECOMMENDS JUVENILE OFFICER

A Lamb County grand jury, in a formal report to Di Judge E. A. Bills, Thursday recommended that the co employ "a combination juvenile officer and juvenile bation officer." The jurors said they find a need for an officer after a thorough investigation. A final dec on the recommendation rests with the county commissic court.—COUNTY WIDE NEWS (Littlefield)

PANHANDLE ASKS HOUSING AID

Application for 40 low-rent houses for Panhandle been started with the Public Housing Authority regi office in Fort Worth. The application included a req for \$8,000 for preliminary planning, according to M Davis, city housing authority chairman. Similar pro have been approved in neighboring cities. -Wellington ceived \$305,000 for 30 units; McLean has been appre for 20 units and Spearman will get 30 low-rent duple Cole said that 40-year bonds are used to repay the c gation, being issued against the value of the houses.-PANHANDLE HERALD

The

BOOTLEG Philosophe

Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his bindw farm apparently has gotten his mind off Russian satel and back on inflation. He's as much an authority on as the other. Dear editor:

I found two copies of some newspapers out here yester afternoon alongside the road by my farm where someb had dropped them from his car and judging by the in them, they'd been used to wrap up a picnic lunch, I thought you'd like to know that one of them was a of The Brand and the other a copy of The Dallas News, I examined them both carefully and found exactly fourt ants in each one, which proves that when it comes to be ant-proof, there's not much difference in newspapers.

But what interested me, after I'd shook the ants out, an article in the big daily about two Senators on a spe committee in Washington to investigate inflation.

According to one of them, Americans should be allow to have more spending money, as he claimed the factor in this country; aren't producing as much as they could would if the people had more money to spend. The thing is, he didn't say where this extra spending money coming from.

According to the other, that's just the trouble, the peo have too much money to spend, which in turn produces flation. He said if we had more money, we'd be bide higher for more goods, which would only produce more flation.

Now I'm not smart enough to settle this argument, bu would like to say that while maybe this latter Senator convince his wife he has enough money, I'll have to ac I must have a different type wife. When I pointed out her that the reason I didn't furnish her with more ma was because me and this Senator didn't want to be cont uting to the inflationary spiral, she just snorted and said Senator could run the Senate and she'd run her house it'd run a lot smoother if she had more cash. She also a ed that she'd have more cash maybe if I worked hare but anybody can see the more you work the more you m and the more you spend and hence the more you contrik to the high cost of things, and I'd appreciate it if r women around here understood this.

What the women of this country ought to understi is that when a man is dozing in his chair he's not loaf he's fighting inflation.

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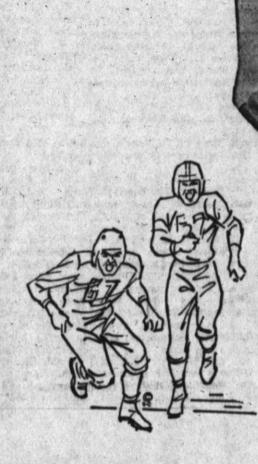
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'Winter Warm' Inspires Atkinson at His Long Island Horse Farm



HALL OF FAME jockey Ted Atkinson, whose portrait soon will hang on the walls of Pimlico's track in Baltimore, admires an artist's likeness of George (The Iceman) Woolf. Johnny Longden's portrait is at the left.

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Residents Shop, Travel and Visit penter was hammering away to make four more stalls in a former

cock-fighting arena; a stablehand

was fixing hay; farm manager

Jake Schluter was showing people

around; and the boss, Ted Atkin-

"There's always something to do

and Sunday is the only day I can

be around," said the 41-year-old

Atkinson, who has been winning

races since he was 21 and only a

few years out of Canada. "I think

someday I'll have one of the show-

places on Long Island. We've just

transplanted some laurel around

the quarter-mile jogging track.

We're building four more stalls.

"This is the yearling barn and

our shed row where we'll have in-

have yearlings we break, brood-

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Atkinson, who recently ended 11

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FRIO NEWS

The Edgar Vinson, Carlton Dobbins and Robert Dobbins re cently attended the golden anni-versary celebration of the Drasco Baptist Church near Abllene. They had been members of the church for many years before moving to this area.

son, was wielding, a five-pound sledge hammer to repair a split Mr. and Mrs. Clark Andrews, Rocky and Kirk, Mr. and Mrs. It was Sunday but there was George Zetzsche and Anne and work to be done on the farm and Veradelle Andrews were shopping Jockey Atkinson, who had ridden in Amarillo Monday. The children winners in three straight races stayed with an aunt, Mrs. Charles at Jamaica the day before, pitch-King, while their parents were ed in as though there was no downtown.

The George Zetzsches visited the Earl Coles Monday night in Here-

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Cole and family ate Sunday dinner with his parents, the Earl Coles, in Hereford.

Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Miller spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. H. B. Mobley, and brother. Austin

Jackie Cheatham of Lincoln, Ark., came last week to stay with his brother, J. F., and work in the harvest. door jogging when it gets cold. We

Visitors in the Herb Schmidt home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Leon 10d Schmidt and Brent of Dawn, Mr. and Mrs. Olin Parris and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Harder and family.

Mrs. Olin Parris, Mrs. David Yandell and Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Parker were in Wilson and Lubbock Monday on business and shopping.

Mrs. Charles S. Payson, calls his Mr. and Mrs. Olin Parris visited his parents in Lubbock Thursday. "The inscription over our fire Parris' sister, Mrs. W. W. George of San Antonio, was also there. Miss Nona Patterson, daughter little farm, in summer cool and

"Sounds like Walt Whiteman, the old in 1956 were winning ones un poet. He was born only one mile der Ted.

Atkinson probably will come Atkinson, who led the nation's close to 4,000 winners before he jockeys in 1944 and 1946, paced the calls it quits. In mid-November he New York riders this year. Come had more than 3,600 winners and January he wilf be back in Miami, had passed the \$16 million figure where he has a winter home, to in money won on some 22,000 ride at Hialeah. Then he will re- mounts in 20 years.

"Retirement is not on my mind," turn next March to ride in New York, and keep things humming said Atkinson, "I'll ride a few at his farm on which Sandy Hatch more years and maybe get better mounts now that I'm free lancing These dogwoods were just transplanted. They'll be in bloom next great horses like Tom Fool ("the May. We have all the equipment Trend Books said the publishers was giving and upon leaving went best I ever rode"), Capot, Straight Face, Nashua and Bold to run a horse farm, It'll be a showplace some day.'

He was unbeaten on Nashua, es Bold Ruler ran as a 2-year- showplace now.

Teen-Ager Writes Jet - Missile Book

WINNIPEG UM-A publicity-shy, 18-year-old Russian immigrant has been disclosed as the author of a highly technical book on jet planes and guided missiles.

Everyone knew that Andy Bilimovich wrote the book but not even the publishers were aware of his age until after the volume was placed on sale. It's reported selling well in the United States. The book, "Jets and Missiles,"

published in paperback form by Trend Books, Inc., Los Angeles, is a review of the world's jets and missiles compiled from technical publications. Young Bilimovich wrote it while

a 15-year-old student at Shattuck School in Faribault, Minn. He's now in Toronto seeking a job to finance a college education in the United States.

Mrs. Irene Bilimovich, his widowed mother who supports herself as a stenographer, explained in an interview why she thought the boy's age was not revealed

"They never asked," she said. She has revealed his back-ground, thinking this might boost sales of the book

The young author was born in Belgrade, Yugoslavia. After the death of his doctor-father, he left Yugoslavia in 1950 with his mother and grandparents. They lived two and a half years in a Trieste refugee camp before coming to Can-

Mrs. Bilimovich said the boy took an early interest in the arm ed forces of the world and subscribed to technical publications of many countries dealing with

When he became eager to earn money to further his education, Mrs. Bilimovich said she encouraged him to assemble his material. on jets and missiles in book form. He wrote aircraft manufacturers for details and photographs. He got information on Russian planes from his files and pictures from Sovfoto Agency in New York. He finished the book in six months.

In Los Angeles, where negotia tions were handled through the mails, editor Kenneth Bayless of had no idea of Bilimovich's age until they were told by a newspap-Winter Warm Farm, with its er man two months after the book winning the Wood Memorial and green pastures and sparkling was published. The author had Grey Lag, and the first three rac- white jost and rail fences, is a insisted on no publication of per-

"We had no idea whether the au-

of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Patterson, was married Friday to Billy Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Martin of Dimmitt.

The Rev. B. H. Baldwin, pastor, read the single ring ceremony ily members were present. The couple left for Fort Worth and field, all within 100 feet of tist Church. Only immediate fam-Sherman for a honeymoon trip. ler's home, were hit by lightning They will live in Dimmitt.

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weren't interested, particularly,' Bayless said. "The book was well done, well written, popularized for good news stand sales and we were satisfied as to authenticity of the material before we published it."

He said that since publication Trend has had no reaction from aircraft manufacturers or the government but has had several "nice comments" from aircraft publications. He said the book is doing

Mrs. Books paid Andy \$1,500. He also is to get 11/2 cents for each copy sold above 100,000. The publishers have already printed 125,000.

The book carries historical, performance and specification details on some 100 jets and missiles from many countries.

WOMAN SCORNED

DAYTON, Ohio W - Aaron Jones, 44, of Dayton sadly viewed the remains of his auto and reflected upon the fury of a woman

Jones told police a young wo man became angry at a party he to work on his car.

Police said she had sprung both doors, tore up the front seat smashed both headlights, to lights and back-up lights; snapped the right windshield wiper, brok the horn ring, smashed the elector was 5 or 75 years old and we tric clock, broke both sun visors. tore off the accelerator and bent the gear shift lever.

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