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Set United Fund Goal;

Four Groups Are 'Out'



PROBABLE STARTERS for the Hereford Whitefaces in their first game of the season against Canyon Friday night are, front row left, Steve Slagle, right end; Danny Martin, right tackle; Charles Self, right guard; Gary Roland, center; Pete

Plank, left guard; Bill Drake, left tackle; Leslie Sharp, left end. Back row, left, Jim Curtsinger, right half; Fred Lookingbill, quarterback; C. D. Fitzgerald, fullback, and Durward Jacobs, left half. (Staff Photo)

FOOTBALL OPENER

Whitefaces Ready, but Canyon Looks Tough to Coach

"Canyon is strong and tough," Hereford football coach Jack Harris said after watching the Eagles rally to beat Slaton, 26-13, Friday

gainst Canyon here Friday at 8 p.m. and Harris says his team s "in good condition and has a fighting spirit." Harris and assistant coaches Joe

Silverii and Rookie Rogers scoutthe Canyon-Slaton game Friday night at Canyon and came a-way impressed with the Eagles' running power and stout defense. Canyon trailed 13-6 at the half

but put together three touchdown drives to win the tame, two of the scores coming in the final period. Canyon has been favored to win District 1-AA.

Hereford has four more days to get set for the opener. Harris said the club's Split-T timing is getting sharper and he has had no major injuries to any of the varsity play-

Named as probable offe (Continued On Page 2)

Around Home Sites To Be Sold Near

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Labor Camp

Camp is to be developed to provide home sites for Latin Amer. to \$450 each. ican families. Dan Finlan, local vegetable grower and real estafe dealer, said he expects road grading and utility service in-stallations will begin in the immediate future, possibly this

Finlan, who owns 65 acres in the

COURT ORDERS

The High Plains Water District has obtained a court order to stop a farmer from wasting irrigation water. The order, a temporary injunction and restraining order, was issued in Lubbock district

Virgil Dodson of Hereford, precinct director for the district, termed the case a "test" of the statutory rules governing the organization's powers and authority to enforce conservation of water. He pointed out that this is the second time that the district has sought court rulings

In the first case, a court decision upheld the well spacing rules of the district.

hill of Austin and Sam Aldridge of Friona, represented the water Thursday that the restraining order had been issued. He said that Jones, who rents a farm belonging to Mrs. E. P. Norwood of Lubaccorded the co-op, but felt it bock, attended the hearing Saturshould go on the record," said T. day.

lawyers, agreed to stop running ir-rigation water off of the land he August a year ago, but was below issued last October.

The district's case had charg ed that he was violating state law in allowing waste irrigation water to leave his farm and run onto a public road, down a bar pit and onto other individuals' (Continued On Page 2)

Officers Selected by 4-H Leaders

met at 2 p.m. Friday in the Deaf Friday. Smith County Courtroom.

Officers elected for the coming year include Mrs. L. W. Tooley, president; Mrs. Earl Plank, vicepresident; Mrs. Clinton Jackson, secretary-treasurer: Mrs. Harold

Shearhart, reporter. The council members, made plans for a county-wide achievement tea to be held on Oct. 28. Plans were also made for a county-wide recreation program for finance group retail promotions. both boys' and girls' clubs once each month during the coming poses, the city decided to annex year. Mrs. Earl Plank is chairman of the recreation committee. ization, said in the meeting Friday be 50 cents a month, payable one Alexander said he thought a lar-

southeast of the Hereford Labor will be divided into 183 lets which Camp is to be developed to pro- will be generally priced from \$300 There are 11 blocks in the area.

which will be serviced by streets 60 feet in width and 20 foot alleys The housing area will partially circle a lake. Finlan plans to landscape

lake shore as a future park for residents of the development.

division adjoining the Labor Camp will be zoned as a shopping cen-ter. Finlan said that complete details of building types and other restrictions for residents have not

yet been worked out. He added that about 100 Latin-Americans have stready signed a list maintained at the Labor

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injunction and restraining order, was issued in Lubbock district court last Saturday after district officials had filed a law suit a-To Exceed '56 Pace

month show construction work con-tinues to exceed the pace set in \$118,550, and came very close to during the 31-day period totaled

The \$130,000 elementary educa-ATTORNEY JOHN AIKIN of was the only major construction Hereford, who with Joe R. Green- start during August, Two new house permits were issued, one for \$14,000 and the second for \$23,000, district in the case, reported both to be located in Evants addi- tion projects begun this year and

> The remainder of the total was accounted for by nine permits is- project, and the \$151,000 city to remodel or make additions to residential structures.

The August total compared to

1956, and that August building the record monthly total for the starts came near setting a new year, \$184,600 issued in May. A monthly record for 1957. Twelve total of \$861,220 in building perpermits issued through City Hall mits have been issued in the city through the first eight months of 1957. The comparable figure for tion building now under construc- of 1957 have building starts failed tion by the First Baptist Church to exceed comparable periods of the preceding year.

> The city building permit totals do not reflect two major construccurrently underway. These are the \$603,909 Highway 51 improvement street paving program. And while most of the construction work on the \$242,000 telephone exchange building has been done this year,

first United Fund Drive: \$21,275. with \$6,000. The committee trim-That is the figure set by the med the Red Cross to \$7,000 and Fund's admissions and budget the Scouts to \$3,500. Next biggest request came from committee in sessions Thursday

and Friday at the Hereford State the Salvation Army which asked, Final approval of the goal will ford Athletic Club requested \$1,000 be up to the United Fund board and was allotted \$1,500. when it meets Tuesday, Sept. 10, in the directors room of the Here-

Expect Campaign

AT THAT MEETING the board also will complete the by-laws for the Fund and may set the starting date for the drive. It is expected to be held in October.

ford State Bank at 7:30 p. m.

Thursday afternoon the budget and admissions committee heard representatives from nine organtheir needs for 1958. Requests ATHLETIC CLUB totaled \$22,610.

Friday the committee trimmed the total to be distributed to \$18,-500 and then added 15 per cent of that figure to cover expenses and contingency funds, making a total of \$21,275.

AGENCIES MAKING the big-

Storms Leave Little Rain

Deaf Smith County Thursday and Friday left varied amounts of some, but rains generally were-

County Agent Hugh Clearman ers from Hereford, Amarillo, Floy said the rain ."cooled things off dada, Plainview and Pampa enough to help the maturing A wrestling night with Boys maize, but there wasn't enough Banch is being planned but a de-

any difference." The heaviest amount of moisture \$1,500 by the United Fund for new was reported just northeast of town, Leon-Coffin, about 5 miles northeast, got 1/2 inch Thursday and 30 Friday. Five miles further, the Cecil Billingsleas measured only 20 Thursday and not enough to neasure Friday.

Tony Burrus, 3 miles north of Dawn, was left dry Thursday and got just a sprinkle Friday. Ralph Hastings, 11 miles north of Hereford, reported an electri-cal storm and brief shower but not any measurable amount Friday after being missed by the rainfall Thursday.

Clarence Morrison, 6 west, and Felix Urbanzyck, 3 southwest, both caught .20 on Thursday and the same amount again on Friday Frank Bezner, 4 miles south of town, measured .15 Thursday, .10 Schools at the end of the first

The farms southeast of town got little benefit from the rain. Ira enrollment Friday afternoon was Ott, 20 miles southeast, reported 2,437 pupils, compared to the re-'just a shower'' Thursday and 'another shower'' on Friday. Hereford got .15 Thursday, .08 school superintendent. Friday, bringing the year's total moisture to 11.28 inches.

Start Next Month

and will receive, \$3,000. The Here-

The Campfire Girls asked and were granted \$1,000. The Pony League asked for \$1,100 and was allowed \$1,000. Little League reguested \$800 and was granted The USO sought \$1,004 but was

trimmed to \$500. The Heart Fund asked \$700 but was tentatively

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WILL ENROLL **BOYS MONDAY** The Hereford Athletic Club's

boxing and wrestling program for the winter months begins Monday night with workouts scheduled in both sports. Boys interested in boxing are

asked to report to coach Melvin Young at the Bull Barn at 5 p.m. and prospective wrestlers are to Wayne Lawrence at the gym in Veterans Park at 7:50 p.m. Young said intra-squad boxing

for Sept. 30 and the invitational

owing dust preceded both rains this year with more than fans attending bouts between

The Club has been allotted

Summer programs of tennis and swimming have been discontinued. Plans are being made for judo

and gymnastics. "This changeover from vacation to school takes time to get things straightened out. We'll get them going soon," said Dick Barnard of

week of the 1957-58 term lagged.

just behind the all-time high. Total

cord 2,481 set on Oct. 15, 1956, ac-

registered in Central, Shirley,

School Enrollment

the Athletic Club.

ing October to Deaf Smith Coun ty farmers. The soil bank bon anza, earned by taking 102,854 acres out of cultivation, had previously been scheduled for payment starting Dec. 1. The payments will start on Oct. 1. however, according to a

FUND OFFICIALS-Virgit Hennen, left, chairman of the ad-

missions and budget committee for the United Fund, checks

final figures on the goal of \$21,275 with Fund president

\$OIL BANK CA\$H

Government checks totalling | Conservation office here.

Department of Agriculture an-nouncement made public Friday by Faust Collier, manager of the Agricultural Stabilization and

Ben Childers. (Staff Photo)

Maximum payment to dividual will be \$5,000. All Hereford taxpayers will benefit from from the program through the city's ownership of the airport tract, which has been banked except for that part of the acreage to be paved or used for other airport facilities.

Combined with the \$210,000 paid in June to 104 landowners participating in the 1957 acreage reserve soil bank program, the October payments will bring the total in government payments on soil banked Deaf Smith land to \$1,135,244.

Some additional payments are still due to individuals with conservation reserve acreage for planting of cover crops. Uncle Sam picks up a portion of the bill for costs involved in seeding this acreage back to grass. The conservation reserve contracts here provide for retirement of cultivated lands for periods of five or 10 years.

Discord Is Noted Symphony's Plans

Announcement that the Amarillo OVERCROWDING at Central Grade School here, where 537 students had enrolled through Friday a bolt of lightning" to Don Moore a bolt of lightning" to Don Moore and the Federated Music Clubs of

effective tomorrow, and about 20 paper about a symphony appear-Before the changes become to A. Clyde Roller, symphony conthe three schools are 443 for pearance and the possibility of a Shirley, 537 for Central and 383 concert series, but they had had

"We had talked about the conbe a good thing, but we just weren't notified on this. We have no plan for the appearance or if it Enrollment of white students in will just be the symphony or a After the story appeared, Moore

HEREFORD MERCHANTS

Seek 100 'Boosters' Members

The County 4-H Leaders Council in its regular monthly meeting

With only 18 members of the association present Friday, it was decided to "make a concerted efford" to get 75-100 merchants at the meeting on Sept. 13 to decide In effect, the Boosters, if approved, will displace the Hereford Merchants Assn. as such and will ship in the parent chamber of comcollect monthly dues, which the merce. Merchants Assn. does not do, to "We

PAUL HARVEY, chairman of Harvey said. the committee which drew up bylaws for the proposed new organ-

ford Boosters" to replace the create more interest on the part Hereford Merchants Assn. was of merchants and provide the sented a list of 11 proposed by tabled until Sept. 13 by that group group with funds for various pro-

a retail merchants committee of the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce, as does the pre-sent association, and its activi-ties would be in addition to nor-

mal C of C promotions.

A pre-requisite for membership in the Boosters will be member-

merchants in this to begin with and have active participation,"

ry Linderer suggested higher dues, approved it. but Harvey said the Merchants Assn. had been spending about \$300 per year for promotions and the proposed dues would cover that and any additional promotions.

Boosters and the Boosters would County Chamber of Commerce charter.

Object of the dues, Harvey said, s to eliminate soliciting of indivi- County Chamber of Commerce will dual merchants for funds every- keep and maintain such records time the group wants to do some- that are necessary for "The Here-

After considerable discussion. DUES FOR membership would

sented a list of 11 proposed by-laws to those present Friday. Har-bled until next week and the group Complete list of the proposed

> by-laws: 1. The name of the organization

shall be known as "The Hereford Boosters." composed of members of the Chamber of Commerce. 2. The organization will operate would maintain records for the as a segment of The Deaf Smith

operate under the chamber's and under this organization's Char-3. The office of the Deaf Smith

> 4. The purpose for which this (Continued On Page 2)

Total Now 2,713 ementary schools, Stanton Junior High and Hereford High School. At St. Anthony's parochial school first week enrollment of 217 pupils has already exceeded last year's

peak of 210. Walcott School in western Deaf cording to Fred Cunningham. Smith now has an enrollment of 59, just below last year's average The figures include all pupils of 62. Only grades one through eight are taught at St. Anthony's and Walcott schools.

Their pupils swell the total enrollment in Deaf Smith County

day, resulted in some changes. Cunningham said that 17 or 18 first Hereford. graders were shifted to Aikman that day, the transfers to become sixth graders will be moved from ance here "premature," Central to Shirley and Aikman.

for Alkman. Dawn's elementary no further word since then. school has 39 enrolled compared to 36 at the same time last cert series all right, and it would

school, Parkview, has 47 students plans for ticket sales or anything at the present time, compared to and we don't even know when to 37 last year.

grades one through six is now series," Moore said Saturday. 1,402, compared to 1,248 at the After the story appeared, M same time in 1956. The high school checked with school superintendent (Continued On Page 2)

in Trumpeting of

Calling a story in an Amarillo effective, enrollment totals in ductor, last spring about an ap-

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Town T. E. Seigler said Saturday that he has resigned as president of the Deaf Smith County Electric Co-op after about eight years as leader of the group. "I'm no long-er farming, and believe that the co-op should have a man as president who is a farmer." Seigler said. His resignation was submit-

ted before the co-op began con-sideration of a request for an easement release at the Municipal Airport, and is to be effective Oct. Patronage dividend checks in the amount of \$11,000 were to be pre-sented to members of Hereford Grain Crop. at their fourth annual meeting yesterday in the Bull Barn, according to Curtis Roach, manager. Two new directors were ed to be named to succeed P. L. Carmichael and W. J. Al-

bracht, both of whose terms expired. About 300 members were expected to attend the meeting. Jack Williams of Plainview,

ng Hereford Invitational

Golf Tournament champion, and Jay Smith of Plainview will play

(Continued On Page 5) **REA Protests** Treatment by City Government

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CAR

In clearing-up final details before getting the okay to start paving work at the Municipal Airport, city officials found they have offended Deaf Smith County Electric Co-op leaders. The co-op directors okayed easement sorely needed to get Civil Aeronautics Authority approval of cost-sharing for the project, but also filed a protest with the ma-

"We don't expect to accomplish anything by protesting treatment

E. Seigler, president. Release of easements by the co-op and by El Paso Natural Gas Co., and obtaining releases on an co., and obtaining releases on an oil lease agreement were the final matters CAA officials saw in the way of launching the federal-city project. City Manager Dudley Bayne said Friday that all three of the releases would be completed in time for Poteet Construction Co. to move onto the airport project

Text of the Electric Co-op's letter to Mayor Ray Godwin and the city commissioners read as fol-

At a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Deaf Smith County Electric Co-operative held on September 4, the Board voted unanimously to release to the City of Hereford that portion of our easement on the airport land that would affect the building of the runways. We are sure that by now you have that release in your hands. At the same time the Board asked me to relay to you our feeling and thinking as to the manner which we have been treated by

the city. Some months ago, for tax pur-(Continued On Page 2)

Boosters...

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organization is formed is to preserve and disseminate valuable business information to its members, and generally promote the interests of retail trade and increase the facilities of commercial transactions having to do with this retail trade.

5. The place or places where the business of this organization is to be transacted will be designated by its Board of Directors. An annual audit of its financial records possession of any assets.

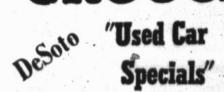
this Board of Directors to be made 6. The number of Directors shall be twelve (12) who will be elegted for a two (2) year term. For the first year of operation the Directors, after election, shall designate six (6) of their number who will serve for only one (1) year.

7. The Board of Directors will from their number elect a President, first vice president, second vice president and secretary. treasurer, such officers to serve for a period of one (1) year. 8. This organization is not organ-

ized for profit and will not be in

will in all instance be directed by 9. No money shall be spent

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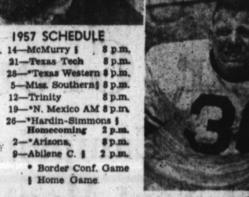
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The Buffs' Punch



The two big guns in West Texas State's powers will be back in action this fall. Ron Mills (to was the team's top rusher with 569 yards and w player in the Tangerine Bowl Jan. 1. Charlie made All-Border Conference after leading th 72 points. Together, they gained 1005 net yar

without the approval of two-thirds (2/3) of the Board of Directors or by the approval of a majority of the members present at any regular or called meeting of the as-

10. Dues of fifty cents (50c) per month, payable one (1) year in and might break into the offenadvance will be charged each member of the association. Each member at the time of joining the association will be presented with

11. It will be the responsibility the Board of Directors to sell memberships, collect dues and deliver the membership plaques.

Whiteface...

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left guard; Gary Roland, center; Charles Self, right guard; Danny Martin, right tackle; Steve Slagle, right end; Fred Lookingbill, quarterback; C. D. "defective muffler."

Fitzgerald, fullback; Jim Curtsinger, right half; Durward Jacobs, left half.

Beasley, tackle; Terry John Hodges and Robert Brown, linebackers and James Teeas, fullback, would be defensive starters sive lineup, Harris said.

Other members of the varsity squad are Glenn Reeves and Don- of irrigation water in its undernie Renfrow, backs; Bill Dirks, a membership plaque showing af- David Brumley and Dona Bomar, fliation with The Hereford Boos- guards; Nathan Wilson, Ron Cook mailed to oil companies, which and Dick Fellers, tackles and are using surface salt water pits Butch Connally, end.

> The high school freshmen team will meet Canyon's frosh there at 6 p.m. Thursday and the B squad will tangle with its Canyon counterpart there at 8 p.m. Thursday.

NORTH LITTLE ROCK, Ark. A - The woman telephone caller starters for Friday night are told Policeman Jack Hunter she traffic ticket she had received.

violation listed on her ticket was for legal action.

Court ... (Continued From Page 1)

property.
The injunction prohibits him from allowing water to leave his

The state laws under which the water district operates states that the district officials can stop an individual's irrigation well if he is found to be wasting water.

DODSON SAID that the district

directors have been very concerned about flagrant abuses of conservation laws, but have been reluctant to use their authority to prohibit the use of a well.

The law has never before been ested in court, but has served, Aikin said, as the basis for new egislation in several states where awmakers chose to base new conservation laws on the Texas sta-

in the case, joined the water district in the action to seek an in junction against Jones. Her attorney appeared during the hear ing to report that she was ill, and their testimony substantiat-ed only the ownership and lease agreement of the land and wells involved in the case.

Jones was not ordered to stop ising the well, only to stop running irrigation water off the land. Due to the apparent willingness to comply with the court order and desires of the water district. Aikin said he doubted that the case will ever come to trial

ADDITIONAL LEGAL action in which the water district may become involved in the future could stem from the continued pollution ground reservoir. Aikin said that a number of letters have been to dispose of the waste fluids from oil wells, asking them to stop the practice.

District hydrologist W. L. Broadhurst has recently expressed the opinion that many irrigation wells have been polluted with salt from such pits, Farmers in Cochran, Hockley and Lamb Counties have experienced this trouble.

Allowing such materials to enter and pollute an underground water Leslie Sharp, left end; Bill wanted to speak to "Detective reservoir is clearly prohibited by Drake, left tackle; Pete Plank, Muffler," whose name was on a law, Aikin said. He added that it is hoped that the water district's There was no such person, Hun- requests for remedial action will ter told her, but explained that the solve the problem without the need

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a portion of land east of the city limits. When this area was still a rural area we built lines to service the homes and businesses in the area at a cost of several thousand dollars. Our headquarters building was also in the area. Over our protest the area was annexed and our property added to the city tax rolls. We then applied to the city for a franchise to continue serving the area in which we had a large investment and were denied that franchise. Now, when the city purchased the land for the airport, we had another investment in lines serving several wells on

airport was in our legitimate territory. Our board is a little hurt that we were not even consulted when you wanted service. We feel that an underground system on the airport would have been better for student body also shows consider build such a system at no cost to the city. I believe you can see why, right or wrong, we might feel that favoritism has been shown our

Our co-op was founded on the idea of service and progress and certainly we will do nothing to interfere with the building of the airport which means progress for the city. We realize that it is now too late to do anything about serving the area which is rightfully ours but we do ask that in the future we be shown the same courtesy and consideration as our competitor, price and service being equal.

We wish you every success with

T. E. Seigler, President, Deaf Smith County Elec-

School ... (Continued From Page 1)

your use and were prepared to able growth, with 627 students now, compared to 581 a year earlier.

STANTON JUNIOR High rolls nent, 361 now compared to 384.

The public school enrollment rate. Cougars are blamed. school administrators. A 10 per ports, however, of humans being cent increase in the student be- attacked.

dy, which is usually experienced here during the first two months of school, will send the total from Friday's 2,437 to well over 2,600 students.

VANISHING PETS HOLBERG; B. C. Un — Pet dogs and cats owned by married Royal show the only decrease in enroll- Canadian Air Force personnel at this Vancouver island base have been disappearing at an alarming came very close to matching the bring the dogs and cats in at night now, as well as the kids," said of school census reports by an officer. There have been no re-

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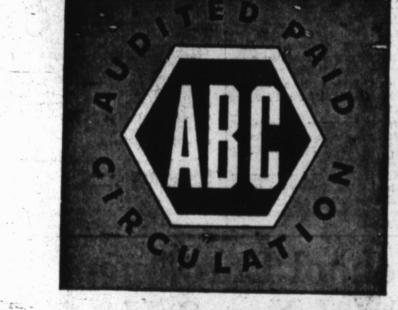












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Trainer Finds Whales Willing Water Students

ing rock 'n' roll style? Or high of mackerel, caviar to a porpoise. jumping, weight lifting, shaking In no time at all, Patty was associating a nudge with the reward of

Teaching a leviathan to perform food. these and other feats is a cinch. The whistle? It's used to speed says a young animal psychologist the association. He can toot it named Kent Burgess. All it takes quicker than he can toss a mackis a police whistle, a small moun- erel, and when Patty hears it she tain of cut up squid, and endless knows instantly that she's on the

Blend, 30, from Het Springs, Ark., Burgess is head trainer for Animal Behavior Enterprises. Its specialty is building animal acts, primarily for use at

Burgess' current assignment is at Marineland of the Pacific, a big oceanarium where he has built a porpoise show into the No. 1 draw and is now coaching a couple of whales as rivals.

THE TWO FEMALE black pilot whales, only ones in captivity, are 'very smart' pupils. In a mere 10 days Bubbles, larger of the two at 13 feet and 1,500 pounds, learned to jump seven feet out of the water and retrieve a life ring

Burgess is using the same technique on the whales he has used successfully on porpoises, rabbits and chickens - the psychological principle of reinforcement. Basically, it consists of rewarding the performer for a job well done. The reward: a morsel of its fav-

Here's how the system actually worked on a young porpoise named Patty, who had absolute ly no previous stage experience. After being captured and becoming accustomed to life in a kingsized aquarium she was given one day a small life ring. Porpoises the same time. To sing, she ex- prize by the judges. being naturally playful, it wasn't pels air in such fashion that a

tooting a police whistle each time squid a day.

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PORTUGUESE BEND, Calif. (#) Patty's nose touched the ring. Then Can you imagine a whale danc- he'd immediately toss her a hunk iating a nudge with the reward of

right track and a goodie is on the

Next, Burgess waited until Patty stuck her nose through the ring. Quick toot. Mackerel. Same next time the nose was rigged. Patty tourist attractions and in adver- got the idea. Thereafter, no more rewards for nudges.

> ULTIMATELY PATTY, ring on nose, flicked her head. The ring sailed through the air. Hooray! Whistle. Toot. Patty was "throwing." No more mackerel for nose ringing. Henceforth, it took a throw to get a fish.

> And so it went. Burgess put a backboard and netted hoop at poolside and finally Patty, after graduating from a life ring to a ball, swished it through. She was playing basketball.

Porpoises, says Burgess, are smart as dogs, maybe smarter. I'd rate them somewhere between a dog and a chimpanzee."

Whales, he continues, are just as smart as porpoises and should be able to do any trick a porpoise can do, within physical limitations. A whale, for instance, couldn't learn to throw a ball because its neck is too thick and inflexible.

Bubbles now is learning to rock 'n' roll, shake hands, and sing. To dance, she swims like a pirouetting ballet dancer, shimmying at long before she was nudging it tuba-like tone is emitted. Her sing-around with her nose. ing is not yet in great demand. Burgess, at pool's edge, started Her wages consist of 70 pounds of



IN TRAINING—Bubbles, a 13-foot pilot whale, leaves the water to clear a wooden beam suspended above the water by cables. According to the trainer, whales are just as smart as dogs.

Burgess says he can train any He has a wife and three children kind of animal if he knows "what in Hot Springs. it eats, how much, and how they "But I can't train those kids. I

leave that to my wife.

Coffee Is Initial Meeting For Bud To Blossom Club

nome of Mrs. Ray Godwin.

affair with members wearing hats dames Glyn Bilbrey, Preston Hamade of fresh flowers. Mrs. Sam Long was awarded the first place prize by the judges.

gans, C. R. Higgins, E. R. Kendall, Sam Long, Don T. Martin, J. F. Martin, W. H. Patton, Pat

A coffee was the initial meeting the coming year's work.
of the season for the Bud To Blos- Mrs. Preston Hagans, president, som Club Friday morning in the presided and projects and civic interests were considered.

Fun and frivolity keynoted the Members attending were Mes-Robinson, Ira Scott, Lloyd Sharp, During a serious business ses- Clinton West, Delmo Williams, W. sion new year books were distri-buted and plans were made for the hostess.

here of the marriage of Miss Mel-

ba Stoner and Thomas James Car-

First Church of Christ at Little-

rock, Ark. on Aug. 17 with Minister Cleon Lyles officiating at the cere-

las by his mother who participat-

Carter is a graduate of Kempe

Military Institute and also of Tex-

majored in animal husbandry.

Stoner of Calico Rock, Ark. The wedding took place in the

Miss Melba Stoner Weds Thomas J. Carter Aug. 17

3 Truck Collision Injures Hereford, **Amarillo Drivers**

Billy Boatman, 33, was slightly injured Thursday night when the mony. truck he was driving was involved Following the ceremony the in a collision with two other trucks couple came to Texas for a hona mile north of Canyon on U. S. eymoon trip, and were met in Dal-Highway 87.

Boatman, a driver for Plains ed in social functions given by rel-Fertilizer of Hereford, received atives to honor the newlyweds. cracked ribs and a bruised chest They also visited in Fort Worth, when his truck collided with a Houston and Galveston. skidding Panhandle Gravel Co. After the wedding trip they will truck driven by Oscar Fry, 35, of return to Eldorado, Ark. where he

Fry's gravel truck then was hit riculture. by an asphalt truck driven by Do ald Ray Gipson, 27, of Colorado City. Gipson was not injured.

Boatman told Lowell Sharp, coowner of Plains Fertilizer, that he was coming back to Hereford from Pryor, Okla., with a full load of turpentine, is a major ingredient anhydrous ammonia at the time of in making soap, varnish and cethe crash.

The collision occured on a narrow, wet highway being used while the Canyon-Amarillo Expressway is being constructed.

Boatman said his vehicle and the asphalt truck were both going south and the gravel truck was headed north. Boatman had noticed the gravel truck passing vehicles and then saw it skid in front of him, Sharp said.

The gravel truck was hit in the front in both collisions, according to Highway Patrolman Gilbert Ray. After the crash, a gas tank on the gravel truck caught fire but was extinguished by the Canyon Fire Department.

The ammonia truck was a total loss, according to Sharp. Boatman and Fry were taken to Neblett Hospital in Canyon for treatment and Boatman was released Thursday night.

Legion Auxiliary **Holds Meeting**

The Hereford American Legion Auxiliary met Tuesday night with Mrs. C. A. Saulcy presiding.

Flags were presented by Mrs. Ida Mae Vaughn and Edna Smith. Preamble to the Constitution was led by Mrs. Ira Ott.

The following committee chairmen were appointed: Ethel Logan, hospital; Alta Davis, poppy and welfare; Frances Parker, community service; Mabel Vaughn, civil defense; Argen Draper, program; Florence Wilkins, Girls State; Pet Ott, publicity.

The group voted to discontinue the third Tuesday social meet-

The American Legion and Auxiliary will have a Zone 1 meeting in Amarillo Tuesday night, it was reported. Hanson Post 54 will be

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Marriage Licenses
James Ellison Williams and Anna Ruth Rousser, Sept. 5. Vehicle Licenses

Pedro Dominguez, 1952 Chevro let; Carl Hollingsworth, 1957 Ford Leroy Harrison, 1957 Ford; Ernesto Sanchez, 1953 Dodge; Baxter London, 1953 Chevrolet; Floyd Jackson, 1953 Pontiac; Rex Isham, 1957 Pontiac: Carl Griffith, 1951 Chevrolet; Jacob King, 1949 Chevrolet; Mrs. E. Hutchinson, 1951 Chevrolet; J. E. Montoya, 1950 Ford: Frankfort Oil Co., 1957 Chevrolet; 9-4.

Floyd Blakely, 1949 Chevrolet; Gladys Lane, 1953 Chevrolet; H. R. Green, 1952 Chevrolet; Mal Odom, 1948 Pontiac: Lawrence Dirks, 1957 Dodge; Patsy Stacey, ter, son of Mrs. Tom Carter. The 1951 Chevrolet; Doyle Turner, bride is the daughter of William 1949 Ford; Porfirio Munguia, 1948 Reo, 9-5.

Discord ... (Continued From Page 1)

the concert series.

Fred Cunningham and found it would be all right to use the high school auditorium and the chamber of commerce has endorsed

"I think a series would go over here, but we had no definite plans. We just hadn't gotten that far." Moore said. He said a part Amarillo. Fry was injured in the is employed with the veterinary school choirs and bands from Am -division of the department of agarillo. He said season tickets would be about \$2.

as Technological College where he GULL-ABLE DRINKER

ROGERS CITY, Mich. UP - De ward Rickley, 42, of St. Ignace Rosin, a mixture of water and pleaded guilty to a charge of possessing eggs of a wild bird. He said he robbed seagulls' nests because he wanted eggs in his beer

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POTPOURRI Prof. F. B. Bowe Visits Sister

By MARSHA COCKRELL

Prof. Forrest B. Bowe of New York City visited last weekend in the home of his sister, Mrs. Vern Witherspoon, and with other relatives. Prof. Bowe, a teacher of foreign languages, left Tuesday morning for El Paso to spend a part of Blk. 3, Ricketts Add. Joe few days with his sister, Mrs.

Mrs. Joe Cline.

nam of First Methodist Church in of Kansas City, Mo. The Wallace Dumas were supper guests ThursMcGehees had accompanied their vastating attacks on censorship in day night of Mrs. J. W. Kirby. They attended the revival their son, Charles, to Waco where he is 1722. He was 16 years old a the son, Harral, is holding at the First a student at Baylor University.

Methodist Church here, where they formerly pastored. Accompanying them were Mrs. L. E. Brown, a sister of the Rev. Dunnam, and H. D. Club Meets Earl Beck, Sunday School superintendent of the Dumas church.

Mrs. Alby Cockrell and Nancy left Friday morning to attend a meeting of the Northwest Texas. MYF council. The meeting was held on a ranch near Slaton. They are driving on to McMurry College in Abilene today, where Nancy will enroll as a freshman this

The three children of Mr. and Out of town guests of Mrs. Bill Mrs. William McGehee were vis-Gillis Wednesday were relating their parents the past week tives from Lubbock, Mr. and Included were Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Included were Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Stark of O'Donnell, Mrs. R. O. were in Philadelphia. Hupp of Long Beach, Calif., and The Rev. and Mrs. S. M. Dun- Mr. and Mrs. Wallace McGehee

South Hereford

Mrs. John Hacker was hostess for the South Hereford Home Demonstration Club Tuesday. Mrs. Marian Rudder gave a program on flower arranging. Eight members, were present,

Mesdames C. Creag, Ada Holla-baugh, J. Draper, J. Hacker, S. S. Williams, C. Share, Wilma Goettsche and Ethel Layman, Mrs. Nancie Neil became a new mem-

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dents, including fat ones, thin ones and those of normal size. After two months of instruction. 36 per cent of the students who were appreciably overweight a mong the 84 either had lost weight or stopped gaining weight. Among those apprecia-bly underweight, 70 per cent gained weight and moved toward a normal level of growth. Students among the 84 with normal growth did not change, says

Principal Alfred C. Baxter. Because of the project the physical structure of the entire stu-dent body improved." he says. 'All the students became nutri-

MRS. VHIGINIA MCMASTERS, assistant supervisor of the school unch program for Berkeley Public Schools, say the entire student body may be plotted on a chart this fall to determine the degree of physical normality.

"Interest in the project snow-balled," says Mrs., McMasters. "It was stimulated by the three classes assisting — the science class, which analyzed the saliva test, to determine susceptibility to dental cavities; the homemaking class, which prepared acceptable nutritious snacks, and the physical ed-ucation class, which assisted in the weighing and measuring and distributed questionnaries on food ha-

bits and health." n't be seen dead with a fatso!' That interest stimulated many was his cruel reply. But that restudents not in the selected group ply, said Mrs. Jameson, stimulatedto follow the edict: "Plan your her to a diet. Now she's slender daily food intake to include the and glamorous and is going steamaximum amount of protein and dy. She doesn't have time for the the minimum amount of carboy who rejected her. bohydrate."

As part of the instruction the selected students kept records of all food eaten each day for a week. Students were cautioned to eliminate none of the nutrients but to eat a maximum of proteins, whether reducing or gaining weight. Reducees were reminded to modify the quantity of food eaten, and these trying to gain weight, to step up their caloric intake...

Richard Roberts, Wildorado; Mrs. Texie Gyles, 113 Star; Mrs. Car-RESULTS HAVE been "terrific" on the social front, says Mrs. men Rodriguez, Hereford; L. J. Ruth Jameson, administrative as-Kuper, Rt. 5; Ruth Petrey, Vega; sistant to the principal. She says that "the difference a few pimples Connie Lee, 308 Ave. B; Kay Lee, 308 Ave. B; David Zamora, Here-

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9-5; Charles Nimmo, 9-5; David

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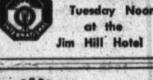
A boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Bob Noyes, 232 Ave. C, at 6:15 a.m. Sept. 7, weighing 7 pounds, 7 ounces. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Noyes of Hereford and Mr. and Mrs. L.

D. Blackstock of Lamesa. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Roberts of Wildorado are the parents of a girl, Sarah Sue, who was born at 7:44 a.m. Sept. 7. She weighed 6pounds, 131/2 ounces. Her grandparents are Roy Albert Roberts of South Dakota and Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Daugherty, Frederick, Okla.



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the cradled permanent and cut. Hair is upswept and topped with rose or jewel.

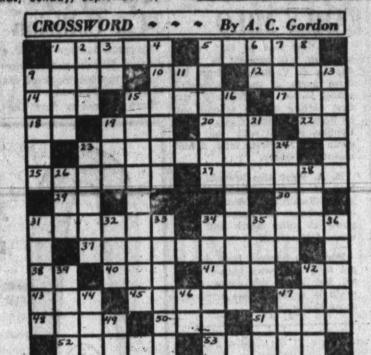
By NADEANE WALKER all love to talk.

Any woman who can get into and out of a Frence "Salon de Coiffure" in under a half-day deserves a medal.

Frenchwomen clients apparently poodle and/or a chatty friend, who fills in the gaps when Monsieur is busy with another customer.

For their five dollars, average price of a shampoo, set and per-fumed rinse, they get several men seem to go in for tinted and hour's entertainment as well as a hair-do. Stacks of fashion and movie magazines are dumped on their laps by the "shampooists." but

Some 100 Paris hairdressers with or without have banded together in a snydic-



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ate of "High Coiffure" to indicate UP-DO-In Paris this is called their superiority, but perversely some of the city's most celebrated hair stylists refuse to join.

The syndicate twice a year, just after the fashion openings, holds its own collection of the styles they hope to popularize for the season PARIS 49 - Paris has 7,500 Mannequins parade the latest hairdressers, and to a man, they brain waves at a champagne cocktail for the press, while television and movie cameras grind away, and spotlights blind the spectators.

For shock value, there are always a few spouting fountains, Eiffel Towers or tri-color jobs, but the hairdressers usually concenlove it. They come prepared to trate on putting over short styles settle in, often accompanied by a to beat the long hair or chignon trend fostered by dressmakers in recent years.

dyed or bleached hair more than those of other countries. Reddish tones are favored this year. Teenlaps by the "shampooists," but these are opened usually only under the drier, where conversation becomes impossible.

Some 100 Paris hairdressess

Around ...

(Continued From Page 1)

an exhibition match beginning at 11 a.m. today against Bud Posey, local pro, and Charles Seed of Hereford. The sixth annual inivational tournament opens here Thursday and Williams will defend his title.

Since school started the Deaf Smith County Library will be open all day on Saturday. During the summer months the library has been closed on Saturday afternoon. Hours are from 9 a.m. to 12 noon and from 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

Montgomery Ward is celebrating The hairdressers offer no statis- its first year in Hereford next

Central School P-TA will sponsor a get-acquainted night Thursday at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium. A back-to-school fasbion also will be held. Refreshmeats will be served.

Home Sites...

(Continued From Page 1) Camp to indicate their desire to

purchase one of the low 'cost lots. Persons whose names are on the list, Finlan noted, will have first choice in selecting their home sites. The lots are generally 50 by 120 feet in size, with the exception of a few lar-ger lots located on corners and in sections of blocks where the

streets curve. The real estate man said that he has been encouraged by various persons during the past two years to undertake the development of a low cost housing area for Latin-Americans.

HIS SUBDIVISION PLAT proposal was approved recently by the city commission. While the development will be outside the city limits. Hereford's charter pro-

with members of the Deaf Smith County Commissioners Court to DETERMINED HUNT discuss plans for farm to market roads in 1958. No other persons sent, County Judge Homer Hen-

vides that any real estate development project within five miles of the city must have the commission's approval. Certain minimum standards regarding width and location of streets, alleys and other service provisions are established

Finlan said that natural gas, electricity and telephone ser-vice will be available through utility companies. Water for the area will come from private wells, with existing irrigation wells seen as a possible source.

hardsurfaced road from the Labor

The development of a subdivision for Latin Americans is the first such project in the Hereford area. Since the establishment of the Labor Camp for migratory

for such developments.

There are no immediate plans

for hardsurfacing roads in the subdivision area. The proposed

Camp to Highway 51 would lie just north of the Finlan Subdivi-

workers over a decade ago, many Latin Americans have become perficials met Wednesday morning m rent citizens of the area.

ALBERTON, P. E. I. (#) - After losing his wallet while plowing a were reported to have been pre- field, Ernest Myers plowed it again, without result, then harrowslee said that none of the discus- ed it twice. Then he got a heavier sion is to be made public at this plow and this time dug up the wal-



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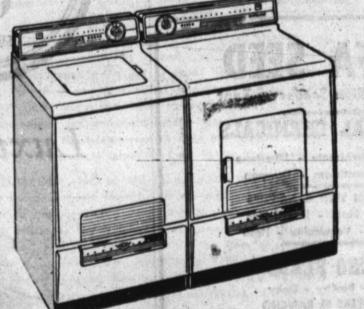
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Has Exceeded Expectations

The city's street paving project has "gone over" much better than Manager Dudley Bayne reported dinance, approval of the engineers night. rolls on four additional blocks of for lighting of Highway 51.

Bayne also reported on progress being made in working out a complete insurance program for the City of Hereford.

Paving-work had begun on all but two blocks of the original paving project, involving about three miles of city streets, approved by the city commissioners early this summer. Bayne said that approval of assessments on the two remaining sections of the proposed paving were expected soon.

owners have expressed objections the hostess. to the addition of blocks on Ave. Bradley St., the commissioners Ferrell, who was in the hospital approved the engineers assess at Clovis Sunday. ment rolls for those four new blocks of paving. Poteet Construction Co. will be the contractor on brakes Sunday.

The recommendations of the zoning commission, which had approved a request from the First Baptist Church to rezone part of Joe H. Rucker their Sixth St. property from C to E, won unanimous approval from the city officials.

The commissioners reconsidered their decision to put 32 flourescent new recommendations from the n more light at about the same Salida, Colo. costs as would have been paid for he flourescent lights.



BIPPUS NEWS Residents Swap Visits

C. F. Homfeld and boys attended anyone could have expected, City the rodeo at Boys Ranch Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Dowd, to city commissioners during their Mrs. Mary Gleason, Mrs. Jackie meeting Wednesday night. The Dowd and son and Christine Forcity officials' session, which was tenberry were dinner guests in the called following the sestponement C. R. Higgins home Tuesday. The of Monday's regular meeting, also same group had supper in the saw the okaying of a zoning or- Jay Fortenberry home Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Homfeld

paving and a change in the plans visited in the home of Jack Fortenberry Thursday night. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie

Mrs. Mary Gleason, Mrs. Jackie Dowd and son, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Fortenberry and Christine Fortenberry were visitors at Boys Ranch Wednesday.

Mrs. Charlie Burk had a party Thursday in honor of her grand-daughter, Debby McAbee of South Carolina. The young guests wore western clothes and stick horses, games and prizes provided entertainment. Attending were Mrs. Jack Weaver and children, Mrs. Jimmy Perrin, Jim Bob, Joe and After learning that no property Carol Sue, Mrs. Miles, Debby and

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Stocks vis-A., W. Second St., Ross Ave. and ited with his sister, Mrs. Burl

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Weaver and children had a picnic over in the

Baptists Select To Fill Vacancy

Joe H. Rucker, presently minis lights along Highway 51, now un- ter of education, Trinity Baptist dergoing widening and paving Church, Lubbock, has accepted the within the city limits, after hearing position of education-music director at the First Baptist Church of Southwestern Public Service Co. Hereford, according to the Rev. They okayed installation of 50 col- Howard Scott, pastor. He will aror corrected mercury vapor lights rive here Sept. 16 to take over the the street after determining vacancy left by Bob Lawrence that type installation would result who left May 15 to ranch near

Rucker will live here with his wife and three daughters in a home provided by the church at 505 Sampson.

A graduate of McMurry College Abilene, and Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Fort Worth, he is 40 years of age.

He was minister of music-education at Southside Baptist Church, Abilene, and served in the First Baptist Churches at Dalhart and Tulia before his assignment in

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United Fund. BURGESS CUTS

plans a fund drive of its own on Heart Sunday. It may be reinstated if it agrees to drop its own

Virgil Hennen is chairman of the committee and members are Townsend Douglas, Dub Reeves, L. L. LeGrand, Frank Bezner, Hilery Aven and Mrs. Cecil Williams. Bezner was not present at the two meetings.

THE COMMITTEE met with representatives of each group individually and considered each request separately.

The Boy Scout request was cut from \$6,000 to \$3,500 because its plans included spending part of the money in bringing a salaried Scout executive to Hereford to administer a proposed combination of Deaf Smith and Randall Counties district.

Maurice Teague and W. J. participate in the United Fund it Hiatt, executives of the Llano stopped solicitations in Hereford Hereford represented the Scouts. \$3,500, which is more than Scout fund drives have been netting here.

LITTLE LEAGUE'S request was upped to give some money for the Peewee League which is for boys who fail to make Little League

Hodges, chairman of the LL said the League needed \$500 a year to put away for new uniforms and \$200 for insurance and franchise expenses. He said the league is almost self-supporting.

The committee agreed to increase the Athletic Club's request by \$500, saying the Club reaches boys of all ages and benefits the whole community.

Lawrence, president, said. Dan Johnson of Amarillo and Lloyd Sharp of Hereford represented the Salvation Army and requested \$3,000 on a 15-month Johnson said the Army had been getting about \$2,400 in Hereford from tambourine collections and 'War Cry' sales.

WHEN THE ARMY agreed to actual collection of contributions.

EARLY MILO

sorghum was brought in Tuesday by C. V. Burgess from his farm north of the Progressive school house. He followed the first cutting with a second one on Sept. 5. Pitman Grain's John Douglas Pitman said that the grain was Norghum milo, a fast maturing variety.

B. A. West also brought in a load of grain on Sept. 5. His grain, Martin mile, tested 14 per cent moisture and came from his place 13 miles north and four west of Hereford.

The mile harvest isn't due to get fully underway before Sept. 30, but some additional early, grain is expected this week by grain handlers.

Estacado District, and Joel on Aug. 1, losing, Johnson said, Hodges and Fred Cunningham of five of the best months in the year. Johnson said next year, the Members of the committee de- budget would be less. He asked cided a full-time man isn't need- that the Army be allowed to sell ed in this area and allotted the special Christmas and Easter editions of the "War Cry."

Ben Childers, president of the United Fund, commended the committee on its work and said he sees no reason why the recommendations would not be approved by the board.

tee's meetings.

Invitations to make a request for money from the United Fund were extended to the Cancer Fund. March of Dimes and Boys Ranch, but the three groups declined to participate.

Since officers were elected last April 16, Mrs. Dyalthia Benson has replaced Mrs. Maurice Tanna-The Athletic Club will spend its hill as secretary and Hub Homer, noney for new equipment, Guy chairman of the executive and campaign commit' has moved from Hereford an his successor has not been named.

Childers said the Fund would seek as many monthly pledges as possible and solicitation would be on an individual basis. Woodrow Wilson is general campaign chairman and will be in charge of organizing and directing

\$315 Damages in 3-Car Collision

Property damage totaled an estimated \$315 in a three-car collision in the 200 block of Main at 10:05 p.m. Thursday. Cars driven by Roy Lee Bell, club.

15, of 324 Ave. J; Linda Pat Cox, 16, of Rt. 4, and Pat Robe bins, 16, of 806 E. 3rd, were in the collision. Miss Cox was given a ticket for following too closely.

Walter F. O'Marrey was a lawyer for the Brooklyn Dodgers before he became president of the

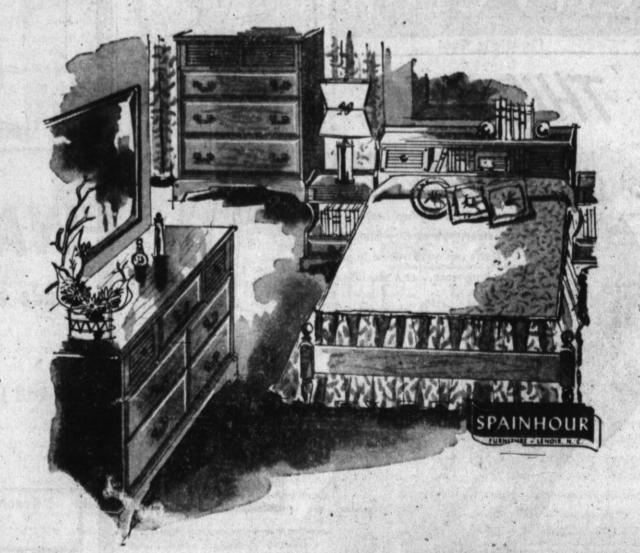


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EDITORIALS

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Schools Function Best On the Community Level

The other night we heard a "news comentator" become engrossed on selling his audience the benefits of public education financed on federal levels. The young man issumed a "know-it-all" attitude and proceeded to cure America's education ills by anding over our community troubles to the central government in Washington.

Typical of his argument was the statement: 'We have federal farm subsidies, but has the federal government ever tried to control the farmer?" The so-called "news cast" continued along this line of "sheer propaganda" for a full 15 minutes.

In our opinion, the young man might spend some of his time in research for honest facts, rather than gullibly accepting the theory of a few of the nation's education administrators, some of whom are unquestionably putting their "ideal schools" above the welfare of the people in general.

In The Brand Sunday, for instance, were two stories. In one article, a United States Department of Agriculture assistant secretary gave his "personal opinion" that grain sorghum subsidies might be continued in 1958. Meanwhile, the entire economy of the community and the economic welfare of the people depend solely upon the whim which may determine the Secretary of Agriculture in this matter. In the same issue, reports from The Tax Foundation showed that the average Hereford taxpayer remits to the government \$3,300 annually. The grand total paid by Hereford resident alone was set at \$5,950,000 each year, which is far more than the support program should begin to cost the government here.

The income taxes of the nation are today attacking the people from within as administrative costs and red tape gobble up well over half of the amount paid in the form of administration. The federal government does maintain a control over our farm economy; they tell us how much to plant,

set the rules for marketing and they set the prices we are to receive. We are not complaining about the system, but we do think it is a wee bit absurd for the self-important propaganda dispenser to tell us that no letters. effort has ever been seen toward government control of the life of the farmer.

By the same measure of experience, it is only logical that our school taxes, if federally administered, would jump to three times their present level in order for us to have returns equal to those today, is it not logical that we would pay our taxes to help build schools all over the nation, then scream, bite, kick and take up local donations to "lobby" in Washington each time we needed a new school building in Hereford? Such was the history of the Hereford post office. It is project editor. only natural that the new schools would be built where the votes were heaviest.

When we stop to realize that the government never has and never will "give" us anything that we do not give them first then, and then only, can we fully realize the implications possible through federal control of our schools! The government is the people! The only assets the government has it must take from the people!

Our public schools are our last and final stronghold of government on a local level. They represent the one remaining vistage of the things our forefathers dreamed and for which they battled overwhelming odds. We may not agree with every thing our trustees do but, at least, we can tell them about itand be assured of an audience. We can hire our own teachers, whether we choose them black or white; we can collect and spend our taxes without a 50 percent loss through administrative red tape. We even have a reasonable choice of curriculum as befits the needs of our community.

No, our schools are not perfect. Nevertheless, they are ours to operate as we see fit. Let's keep them that way!

City-County Driving School Might Help Solve Problem of Nation-Wide Accidents

An interesting experiment in New York City lends itself as a suggestion for Hereford or, for that matter, any other small town in the country.

In New York a cell awaits those who violate its traffic laws on a serious scale. While cooling their heels in this particular cell, inmates are compelled to go to traffic school, where they are taught to drive carefully and

While few offenders are even jailed here on traffic infractions, many do pay fines for running stop signs, illegal turns, speeding, failing to grant right-of-way and scores of other violations. A combined city-county traffic class would be fairly inexpensive and the judge, in addition to saying: "\$1 and costs," could just as easily add: " . . . and a course of five free lessons on how to drive."

When one stops to consider how few really careful drivers there are having more accidents than ever before. How is a father, daughters the fine art of maneuvering through our record-breaking traffic? It is also hard for the old boy who "kicks her up to 90" all his life to convince junior that "60 is the proper speed to travel."

Inefficient teachers will naturally result in another crop of inefficient drivers-and the situation will become worse from year to year. We might honestly be surprised if we found out how many people make driving errors, simply because they do not know the proper way to drive.

We admit that the idea is an improbable one, which will likely be shrugged off in office routine but, nevertheless, we predict that within the next decade that state-wide driving lessons will be available; maybe through the Highway Patrol, perhaps even through Red Cross, which already has a similar course on swimming and life saving. It might even come about through the courts, just as we outlined above. Who knows?

How Will Hereford Look in 1967?

What will Hereford look like 10 years from new? No one knows, of course and, worse still, it seems that no one cares.

A pretty fair picture of community growth can be gained by careful study of the Blanton report and its projections. The report is even substantiated by two years of actual growth records which fairly well establish the

These things most of us know. It is not difficult to visualize a permanent Latin-American population of 5,000 within the next 10 years, for instance. Experience has proven that this population, if allowed to grow on a catch-as-catch-can basis, will be unhappy-and that it will make other people less satisfied. These things we know, but who is doing something about them?

Towns, like businesses, need planning. It they grow without steering or guidance, they invariably become less desirable—sometimes obnoxious. Careful planning, on the other hand, can keep them orderly, progressive and make them all the more attractive to other citizens. Careful planning also means happier, more satisfied citizens.

This phase of community life is one which every person who owns a foot of property should give some extensive thought. A little time, a little effort and the citizens can plan the community just as an architect plans a building. If we follow the course of the past, we can only expect to be devoured by a cancerous condition resulting from haphazard

The Sunday Brand Group Is Polishing 'Language' of Math

needs more scientists, engineers and mathematicians. If math is just "a frightening buzz" to school children, this need will not be met. Here is a first-hand report on a group of educators who might have a solution.)
By HERMAN R. ALLEN

AP Newsfeatures Writer

URBANA, Ill. What does

Mary has four letters. It could mean that a girl has four pieces of mail, or that she has won four letters in athletics. Does it mean that there are four letters in her name?

No. For that meaning you'd have to write: "Mary" has four

Now meet Prof. Max Beberman, a big man with close cropped brown hair and a passon for mathematics (and hamburgers). And meet Prof. David Page,

an earnest, greying young man who shares Beberman's unshakeable confidence that high school kids can meet and master even some advanced forms of college math if you give them Beberman is director of the

nuch-watched University of Illino-Project for the Improvement School Mathematics. Page is What do Mary and her four let-

that one reason many kids find mean.

STARTING EARLY-A pair of seventh graders follows closely as Prof. Max Beberman writes out an equation, contrasting the simple box device he employs for variable (top) with the standard letter form. He believes many students are frightened into a dislike for math because of confusing and often misunderstood symbols.

mathematics so formidable is this: As math is taught in most ters'," says Beberman, "meaning schools today, students don't know that the word has four letters, what the teacher is talking about - and the teacher may not either. with her name. One of the things they want to do is to "clean up the language

They use the case of Mary a a THE TWO MEN are convinced starting point to show what they

of mathematics."

OUESTION OF THE WEEK

Federal Aid to Schools Isn't too Appealing

There has been much discussion recently about federal aid to local school districts. Do you think it would be a good thing if the federal government did appropriate money for schools? Why?

MRS. J. L. BELL-I don't know too much about finances and haven't thought too much about it so I don't know whether to say yes or no. I guess the government should aid the schools.

DON ZIMMERMAN-A dollar would be worth a dollar regardless of its source, but the federal government is getting more and more centralized and is taking away more and more state, county and individual powers. If there is any other way I'd rather do it than look to the government for aid. It costs the federal government too muchto administer any fund.

MRS. B. Y. CROSTHWAIT-I don't know whether it would be a good idea or not. It would be a good idea for the government to help the schools, but then they would has charge of so many things and the city and county governments ought to be able to take care of the schools. That would really require some thought whether we would want the government to help our schools because then it would want to tell us how to run the schools.

BILL STANFORD—Federal aid to education has been coming to our schools for the last 40 years in form of vocational appropriations under several acts. We also have had assistance in the school lunch program through commodities. I believe federal aid in the form of direct or indirect appropriations must come without a lot of restrictions dictating how every penny should be spent. General policies would have to be set up of course. It should be left up to the individual school district whether it participates in federal aid.

MRS. J. R. FOWLKES—I've always thought the state ought to take care of the schools. I don't believe the federal government should help us with anything we can do for

GUY LAWRENCE-If we're going to be federally subsidized we couldn't retain our state's rights and I'm personally in favor of state's rights. Anytime we call on the federal government to subsidize us we give up some of our power. If we send \$1 to the federal government and ask for it back we get about 30 cents. We'd get more back from the state government.

MRS. W. H. PATTON-To me it seems we should have as much as we could from the state instead of the federal

HENRY AYCOCK-I do feel that little by little the government is taking over states' rights, but the government has the money and accepting that money would help build bigger and better schools and help pay the teachers better salaries, then I'd be in favor of it.

WAYNE LAWRENCE—They are already indirectly taking aid and the trend is that way. The federal government may get too much control and get out of hand. I don't know what we can do about it.

MRS. ANSEL McDOWELL-I feel like federal aid to anything gives the government more control over it and then we're getting closer to communism. We as individuals would lose a lot of our independence. Anything the government helps too much with, it then has control over.

"If you say 'Mary has four letyou're confusing the girl Mary

"The distinction is fairly easy to see in everyday language, but in mathematics it's not always so He reaches for a big pad of pa-

"Which is larger," he asks. two or three?"

"Three," you reply. Beberman grins. "You're too grown up," he says. 'But you'd be surprised how of-

ten in the classroom a child will say 'the two.' "He's confusing tht numbers two and three with the numerals 2 and 3. Numerals are not numbers; they're names of numbers."

Simple enough so far, but what does it lead to? A bell rings and you soon find

You leave the converted bunga-low that houses tht mathematics project office and stroll next door to University High School, where Beberman is trying out the project method on a class of seventh

On the blackboard Beberman

"One," comes the prompt reply Now Beberman eases into

"It's a lot of trouble to draw box," he says. "Most mathematicians use some handier symbol

like - oh. like X." He writes the expression using an X instead of the box.

"But suppose I had written '4 plus X equals 6'. What numeral would X hold a place for then to make a true statement?" They get it instantly, and the "X-fright" so many children bring with them to algebra is forgotten Beberman is resolutely opposed to watered-down mathematics and

to "apple-tree algebra" (which says 6A is like 6 apples). "Mathematics can be interesting without being watered down," he says. "In fact, watered-down mathematics cannot be interest-

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STATE PARK NAMED NEAR CANADIAN

Members of the Texas State Parks Board passed a resolution on Monday, Aug. 19, designating Lake Marvin near Canadian as a state park, according to Bill Collins, executive secretary of the Board. "This resolution was passed with the reservation that the U. S. Forest Service give a deed to the State Parks Board covering the area, and that any cost involved in the transfer of this land be assumed by local individuals or in a manner which you and your committee may decide upon," Collins advised Malouf Abra ham, chairman of the Canadian Board of Development. Unofficially representatives of the Forest Service have indicated that the Federal bureau would transfer the property without cost to the State government. The Canadian Chamber of Commerce and Board of Development have formally asked for transfer of the reservation to the State Parks Board in a letter to the Forest Service regional office in Albuquerque.-THE CANADIAN RECORD.

INSECTS INFEST OLTON CROPS

Heavy infestation of late insects has been reported in the Olron area. Lamb County Agricultural Agent Bill Kimbrough said leaf worm infestation is serious at Sudan and could break out there in a short time. In the meantime, false chinch bugs are damaging grain sorghum in the vicinity of Olton. Infestation runs from light to heavy.—THE OLTON ENTERPRISE.

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MISS RE LUMMUS AWARDED

Miss Re Lummus, employe of the Shamrock Post Office for the past 34 years, has been presented a Certificate of Award for contributing a beneficial suggestion to the U.S. Postal Service. Miss Lummus' suggestion was the use of a plastic squeeze-type dispensers for a mucilage dispenser; The container is equipped with a top which prevents mucilage from hardening and assures a free flow of liquid at any time. The certificate, presented to Miss Lummus by Shamrock Postmaster Flake George, was signed by Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield and Regional Director George A. Gray of the Dallas region.—THE SHAMROCK TEXAN.

MAY CONSTRUCT DAM NEAR HEDLEY

The seven cities of the Greenbelt Municipal and Industria Water Assn. voted for confirmation of the Greenbelt Municipal Water Authority. This is the first step toward the possible construction of a dam across the Salt Fork of the Red River near Hedley. Cities in the association are Padu Childress, Quanah, Wellington, Memphis and Hedley. TH DONLEY COUNTY LEADER.

The

BOOTLEG ---Philosopher

Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his bindweed farm must be behind with his taxes, his letter this week might

Life is sometimes full of queer turns in the road. You think you're getting something you've been wanting, and it turns out it wasn't that at all,

For example, I was out here on my farm yesterday afternoon wandering around sizing up the month of September and figuring what I could get out of it when my foot got tangled up with an open section of a newspaper which I hadn't noticed as I was looking off into space at the time and I found by lifting my foot I could pick it up without bending much so I got hold of it and kept going toward the shade tree I was heading for and sat down and read.

The thing that caught my eye immediately was an article out of Washington saying President Eisenhower was recommending that the Federal government give up some of its taxing powers.

Now this was just what I have been looking for. Everybody talks about high taxes, the national debt, and more and more spending, but here was a concrete proposal for putting a stop to some Federal spending. If the Federal government stops taking part of our money, it'd sure have to stop spending it. Tax relief is what everybody needs. Always have. Probably always will,

But then I read on, and here's what I found out: what the Federal government is proposing is that it stop collecting some taxes and let the states collect 'em.

Frankly, that's not what I had in mind.

Changing tax collectors ain't my idea of tax relief. I'm sure the state needs more money, and maybe some taxes Washington is now collecting ought to be collected by the state, but that still leaves you and me in the same shape we were in before. Stopping Federal spending, so State spending can pick up, is like patching an inner tube in one place and punching a hole in it in another. It's like cutting down on money for clothes and adding the difference to your grocery bill. Your nose stays to the grindstone,

You mean to say we've got to start this tax relief drive all over again and explain when we mean Federal spending we mean all spending?

Yours faithfully,

Spuds Star in Sumptuous Spread

By CECPY BROWNSTONE Associated Press Food Editor FALL APPEITES take to stufled potatoes - well flavored, hearty and full of surprises.

Add crab meat, mushrooms and cheddar cheese to them as we do in this recipe and - along with a crisp green salad - they will make a sumptuous main course for

a ladies' luncheon. What else goes on the menu? If you want to be elegant, you can start your luncheon with crescents of melon served with paper-thin slices of ham. The ham should be Italian prosciutto, Smithfield or Westphalian; but in a pinch just plan baked ham will do. These two courses will be so fil-

that for dessert we suggest your very best bar cookies with ten or coffee.

BAKED POTATOES WITH CRAB STUFFING

Ingredients: 4 medium-large baked potatoes, 1/2 cup butter or margarine, 1/4 cup heavy cream, 1 teaspoon salt, 1/8 teaspoon pepper, 1 tablespoon finely-grated onion (pulp and juice), 1 cup grated sharp cheddar cheese, 1 can (61/2 ounces) crab meat (drained and picked over and flaked), 1 can (3 ounces) chopped broiled mushrooms (drained).

Method: As soon as potatoes are cooked through and come out of the oven, cut in half lengthwise and scoop out all the pulp; be careful not to break skins. Put poes through a ricer or mash oth. Meanwhile heat butter and cream over very low heat until utter melts; beat into potatoes. Stir in grated onion, 2/3 cup grated cheese, flaked crab meat and drained mushrooms. Pile into po-tate shells and sprinkle with re-course of study on "Conduct-Ex-ding toys for the children's wing mathematics?" maining 1/3 cup grated cheese. browner you may run potatoes un- Friendship Room. der the broiler for a few seconds but watch carefully. Makes 6 ser-

coal and oil are products of dederived from skeletons of sea life. and projects were discussed and lingsworth, T. M. Cox, A. E. Hod- I sweat during the next 10 min-



BAKED POTATOES-With a stuffings that's full of surprises.

Kappa Iota Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi To Study Conduct, Purpose

Kappa Iota Chapter, Beta Sig- | adopted.

opening program on "Introduc- hospital in Austin. tions." Mrs. D. R. Johnson, pres-

pression and Purpose" in pro- at the Deaf Smith County Hospi-Bake in moderate (350 degrees) grams for the coming season, it tal and replacing toys when need-truthfully, "when I hit long divioven until cheese melts and pota was announced at the first meet- ed, making cash donations to the sion in the fourth grade." toes are very hot through - about ing of the year held Tuesday even- United Council of Church Women, 20 minutes. If you want the tops ing in the Hereford State Bank and to the Boy Scouts, A cash see." donation was also voted to the He pulls his big pad toward him Mrs. Labray Ballard gave the state project which includes a again, tries me on a few warm-

Hostesses were Mesdames Bob ident, presided over the business Brotherton, Max Stipe and Guy you doing a problem that many meeting when the budget for the Cornelius Jr. Refreshments were students of sophomore calculus composed plant life. Limestone is year was reviewed and adopted served to Mesdames Carl Hol- have trouble with."

even have read before lunch:

Group...

able student."

was 30 years ago.

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thinking of a number.'

what is it "

negative 5. .

troop out.

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ing. It is a time waster for both

the talented student and the less

Three or four minutes of class

time remained after Beberman

had finished his explanation of

variables (a term, incidently, he

studiously avoided). In my day we

would have sat there and fidget-

the air and she asks to play "I'm

Again, in my day, if we played

it at all, "I'm thinking of a num-

ber" would have been a fairly boring procedure — something like "2 plus 10, times 4, divided by 6,

Not here. Beberman reels , off,

"Negative 6, times negative 4

absolute of negative 40, divided by

Hands in the air again. Most

"Let's do it again, Mr. Beber-

But the bell rings Reluctantly

if you can believe it, the chil-

dren fold up their notebooks and

We return to the bungalow of-

fice for lunch (hamburgers) with

Page and Miss Gertrude Hendrix,

teacher coordinator for the pro-

Lunch over, Beberman asks:

"Well," says Beberman, "let's

"Within 10 minutes I can have

up problems, then announces:

for these seventh graders:

man! Let's do it again."

It translates: "Three is less than the absolute of Y plus one, which is less than eight.'

"And what values of Y." Beberman asks, "make this true?"

ed, eager to shake off the irksome Without much trouble, although straitjacket that mathematics it's too involved to go into here, I am able to tell him that the statement becomes true when Y BUT THESE KIDS are in no hurry. To them math is, as Be-berman says it should be, "a deis replaced by a numeral for any number between (but not including) two and seven or between minus four and minus nine. A little girl's hand shoots into

Why have I understood it? Because Beberman has explained everything in simple terms and made sure I understood what job the letter Y performed. Chances are you could have done as well - or better if you're any good at arithmetic.

Does this kind of math instruction pay off?

Educational foundations are pretty hard headed, and one of plus the square of 1.2, plus the them, the Carnegie Corp., after watching the Illinois project since 1951, decided last year that it doof their owners have the answer.

It put \$277,000 into the project because it believes the method will produce more students interested in mathematics, and better mathematicians among those who go to college."

Four other schools in Illinois are using it, and one in Missouri. Two Massachusetts schools and two more in Illinois, are to join them.

ges, D. R. Johnson, Hugh Trem-"By the way, how are you in ble, Ann Woodward, Jess Robinson, Charles Bell, Labray Ballard, "I fell off the sled," I tell him, and the hostesses.

writts something that I couldn't California schools want to come more this year than in the last in and that the Portland, Ore., eight years of mathematics." system has expressed interest Thirty-five teachers from various RESCUE SQUAD school systems signed up for a con- FRANKLIN, Ky., A - A voice ference here this summer. The on the telephone told the sergeant training, or retraining, of teach- at Police Headquarters to "come

> project. What do students think?

school," said a boy at Principia Billy hiding behind a couch. Upper School, a private institution

utes but in the end Beberman this fall. Beberman says some in St. Louis - "and I've learned ed the law.

ers is a vital part of the Illinois out to my house. Something awful is about to happen."

When police arrived at the Krat-"The most fun I ever had in zert home, they found 4-year-old eral of the United States when "What's the matter, feller?" ask- 1938 to the High Court.

"She was going to spank me," said the youngster, pointing at a

baby-sitter. Police persuaded the sitter to let Billy's parents take care of the matter when they returned.

Supreme Court Justice Stanley Forman Reed was Solicitor Gen-President Roosevelt named him in



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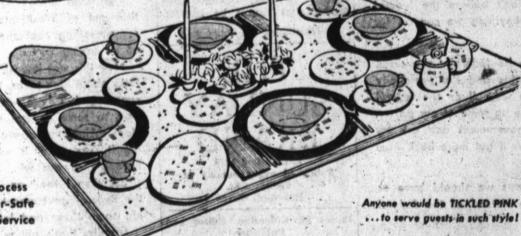
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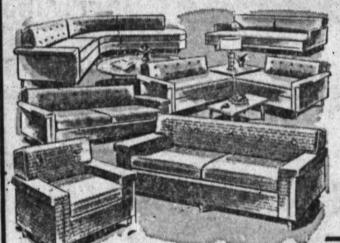
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the waiting room of the police to return the money. So far it's

epartment detective bureau. When asked what he wanted, the ition. oungster replied "I'm running way from home and need a map SPEEDY JUSTICE o plan my route."

enile authorities.

DIME SHAME

ists here but funds are running way.

The men in blue have been leav- judge explained, "because every-MILWAUKEE (P) A 12-year ing the dimes at isolated telephone body was too pooped to testify. d boy was found sitting patiently booths on the highway with a note NAVAL HOSEMAN been an 85 per cent losing propos-18-year-old Carl Two Horses arriv-

OKLAHOMA CITY (- Munici- a recruit from Cannon Ball, N. D., The lad was turned over to ju- pal Judge Mike Foster had to call a recess because his court was great, great grandfather acquired turned into a track meet.

A defendant suddenly broke a-LIVINGSTON, N. J., (P) - Town- way and ran from the courtroom. hip police are dishing out dimes Five officials gave chase and the or telephone calls to stranded mot man was caught several blocks a- Marcus TwoHatchett, Fred Big ringing longer. Big Horse, Leroy Everybodytalks-

the about and Sam Tall Bear

Gets Last Hurrah in New Rule the book industry's three branch-, tion to be a little less fussy. If I By W. G. ROGERS

Associated Press Arts Editor

NEW YORK, . There are two names that everybody in and near the publishing field is being extra careful not to mention these days, but I'd like to tell you what

Wright Morris and Edwin O'Connor.

They are estimable persons, the former from Wayne, Pa., the its way was very good:

National Book Award winner.

The reason they are so hush- potential best sellers, hush is that they symbolize two is the able and worthy but ex- took in general three attitudes: tremely popular sort, Morris only the so-so popular sort but at the same time, in the opinion of this writer as well as an impressive list of other critics, the one who deserved to win the NBA palm. An argument has been going on among representatives of the three

merican Booksellers Assn. and the Book Manufacturers' Institute. | those who want some of the pop-Some people regret that the a- ularity and saleability of "Peyton ward didn't go to O'Connor, and Place" to rub off on the next win- succeed Judge Few Brewster, a considerable part of their argu-ners — the fiction award lies at ment is, he was more popular, the center of the dispute - would would have attracted more public have their way. Instructions to

es have fought over this mat- understand correctly, they imply ter, all under the chairmanship that a book, paradoxically, might of Eleanor Kask, of World Publishing. Some of them say: It's our mo-

ney that goes into this award, we want a direct return on it, why honor a book the public doesn't take to when there are good books that will sell?

Others reply: It's our 'repute that's at stake, we want a direct latter from Boston. Morris has return on it, we tarnish or dimiwritten a lot of novels, O'Connor nish something if we hedge. We has written two, each had one have given the awards in fiction, published last year and each in nonfiction and poetry to the "most distinguished" volumes, and if we O'Connor's "The Last Hurrah" qualify that, some people are gowon the Atlantic fiction prize, and ing to interpret it as meaning that Morris' "The Field of Vision" was we want to pick "the most distinguished work from among the

The most serious attack on the kinds of writing, and two kinds of Morris award comes from bookpublisher aspirations, both of sellers. Polled by Publishers' them recently subject to some Weekly, about 100 out of the 400 ong-winded discussion. O'Connor who got the questions replied, and

> That the choice of the Morris was "literary snobbery;" that it was possible to pick books of "high merit that will also sell;" and that on the other hand there was justification for the Morris award regardless of sales.

As one member of the NBA sponsors of the invaluable Nation- committee explained to me, "This al Book Awards: The American doesn't mean that we want the Book Publishers Council, the A- award to go to a 'Peyton Place.'

ing, earnest representatives of a way that amounts to an invita- Photo)

be too good for an NBA award; and they aim not so much to deeped as to widen the area of choice Juries for the next awards were announced this week:

Fiction: Francis Steegmuller Mrs. William W. Johnson, William Maxwell, Van Wyck Brooks and Albert Guerard. Nonfiction: Arthur Holly Comp-



Just the same, it looks as though APPOINTED-Joe Greenhill of Austin has been appointed to who resigned at Associate Justice of the Texas Supreme Court. Two Horses followed other Indi- attention to the book business, and the juries have been broadened. Judge Brewster, who was in illan recruits with such names as would have kept cash registers The book industry and its awards health, will quit the high court ging longer.

During the summer hardworkhe term "most distinguished" in effective the 30th of Sept. (AP

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Stripes Starred in Italy



ings in Florence.

FLORENCE I - Italian fashions for fall are as different as the designers who make them. Practically every current silhouette is seen in the collections in Florence and Rome - the barrel skirt, the sack sillhouette, the unbelted waistline, the uneven hem-line, the floating draperies, the tight pants, the big-collared sweat-ers, the eggshaped coats, the pan-

One thing stands out, and that is the fondness of many designers for stripes in beautiful and original fabrics. In fact, the excitement of Italian fashions stems principally from the magnificent and unusual array of fabrics, from silks rich enough for an empress wools soft enough for a baby.



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TIERRA BLANCA S. C. D.

Winter Planting Well Underway

By MAX SCHRADER

The winter planting season is back at what has happened to many fine stands of grain sorghums this past season emphasizes the need for using as much of our rainfall as possible.

We have observed many dryland really needed only another rainfall to make. Good stands were secured on our early heavy rains moisture for growth. Contouring is moisture for growth. Contouring is were jumping over the steering CHURCH WOMEN

say what might have occurred. In many localities had all the mois-

ily applied water conserving prac- in which to absorb rainfall. tice. This practice alone can often | Contouring will provide make the difference between makmake the difference between making or losing a crop. At times we dust extend the stope is existence between making or losing a crop. At times we dust extend the stope is existence between making or losing a crop. At times we dust extend the stope is existence between making or losing a crop. At times we dust extend the stope is existence between making or losing a crop. At times we dust extend the stope is existence between making or losing a crop. At times we dust extend the stope is existence between making or losing a crop. At times we dust extend the stope is existence between making or losing a crop. At times we dust extend the stope is existence between making or losing a crop. At times we dust extend the stope is existence between making or losing a crop. At times we dust extend the stope is existence between making or losing a crop. At times we dust extend the stope is existence between making or losing a crop. At times we dust extend the stope is existence between making or losing a crop. At times we dust extend the stope is existence between making or losing a crop. At times we dust extend the stope is existence between making and the s receive more moisture than we can use, and if allowed to run off it means this same moisture will be sorely needed later in the sea-

It's only a few years in a life-time that the average rainfall will provide us with the proper amounts of moisture at the right

During these other years we will have to stretch the raindrop over experience on their trip in as much as they took along their two longer period of time. Contour Stamese cats. The cats, its seems, farming is one practice that will help hold the moisture from the found car-riding a trifle disturcrops the past few months that earlier rains until needed by the bing. But no more than did Roy, crops. To lose the greater part of as he endeavored to steer the vebut then started running out of just good insurance. We can't pre- wheel or perching on the dashmo'sture when it was most need- diet when the next rain will come board. Me thinks the kitties will but we can provide a means of be staying home next trip.

This practice provides a simple means of getting good distribution many localities had all the moisture in a the moisture ture received been utilized it still help hold the excess moisture may not have been enough to from most rains until it can soak thereby insuring of the moisture in a field. It will may not have been are many make a crop. There are many into the ground, thereby insuring about coming home is that now prayer.

Mrs. the many fields, however, that would have a more uniform penetration of wacome through had the most been ter into the soil. Our soils take up Contour farming is the most eas-ditional assistance of more time

she has to lose weight. I imagine the pleasures of the trip were HELLO AGAIN, and a special

Really Misery

IT'S: HER POINT OF VIEW

Hay Fever Is

By BETTY BABIONE

isance stage to utter misery.

many patients.

manufacturers - poor souls.

ed again in the old routine.

turn from vacation.

Corpus Christi in time for the o-

pening of school. It must have-

taken expert managing by Tina,

what with the usual problem of

clean clothes immediately upon re-

The Clarks had a rather unique

ward.

sympathetic greeting to fellow hay fever sufferers. 'Tis that time of of food would bring something else to mind, but have you tried the recipe for apple pie that is being talked about these days? The inmaining some and daughter than the back yard at the or pepper home on Sunday.

One brother and three s H. D. Culpepper who were maining some and daughter. year when that demon malady hits a peak, and the accompanying symptoms accelerate from the nuteresting thing about it is that But if you're among the multi-

there is nary an apple in it.

I dropped by Irene Boardman's go about the day's activities equipone morning this week, and she ped with Kleenex, eye drops, inhaler, assortment of pills and capsules etc., etc. - then I don't golden brown, apple pie. The nechave to tell you. During this seaessary ingredients are staples you son of the year, hay fever re-places the cold as the most comusually have on hand all the time and, according to Irene, it is a mon ailment. And ain't it the very very simple pie to make. Tastes

WHILST ON the subject of aller-Am constantly amazed at the gies: Victims of hay fever and capabilities of Winona White! On asthma should cease smoking for the day she and her family were at least two months. This bit of to leave for Colorado Springs, and incidental intelligence was picked in the midst of packing and pre-up by a reporter at the annual paration (of which, traveling with meeting of the American Medical small children takes considerable) Assn. According to this great sci-Winona was also looking after a entific assemblage, abstinence from cigaretts falong with treatfriend's small children. Some people would be frantic, but Winona ment for allergy) may benefit took it calmly in stride and the Whites left for the mountains on Wonder what their opinion is concerning cases where persons

suffered more acutely from hay fever or asthma before they took up the nicotine habit then after-"LONG TIME, no see" may be a trite expression, but it was certainly appropriate when Marvel Corley and Frances Matthews re-At that, it is one more idea to cognized each other, in the hall at cause distress to the cigarette Aikman School Tuesday. Once upon a time, (the girls decided it was about 15 years ago), they had GUESS EVERYONE has done known each other at Happy. The all their vacation traveling by now. At least, all families with Clifton Corleys have lived in Hereford for several years. Frances children of school age have settland E. L. (Red) Matthews and their four children moved recently Tina and Roy Clark and their to Hereford from Arkansas. boys barely made it back from

> I don't know just what my own reaction would be if a drunk man (to put it rather 'crudely) came crawling through the window of my house some dark night. It would cause excitement to say the least. Robert and Mary Frances Lemons handled the situation with courage and dignity (and a shotgun!), but I wager it was enough excitement to last them a while.

HOLD RETREAT

The Woman's Assn. of the Presbyterian Church held its annual The W. S. Fluitts are still aglo Prayer Retreat at the church over their recent trip abroad. Mrs. Wednesday. Mrs. D. C. McWhor-Fluitt comments that the food was ter, president, opened the prosimply scrumptious everywhere gram with a devotional program they went, and the hardest thing on "Two Seas" concluding with a

Mrs. Ronald Babione presented cessive terraces are needed to World." She was assisted by Mesbreak up the concentration of wa- dames Max Drever, N. E. Milter. Terraces and contouring pro- burn and C. C. Rockwell.

vide an easy means of making

H. D. Culpepper Family Reunion Is Held Here

The H. D. Culpepper family held the annual family reunion in Hereford over the Labor Day weekend. Highlight of the two-day session was a dinner at high noon in the back yard at the O. H. Cul-

H. D. Culpepper who were the remaining sons and daughters of the late Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Culpepper of Chilicothe, here for the occasion were Carl Culpepper and was trying out the recipe. To be was trying out the recipe. To be sure, it looked just like a big, and Mrs. Goldie Martin of Far-Mrs. Monnie Lemma of Pettus

> The H. D. Culpepper's three children are Mrs. Wayman Featherston of Tulia, Mrs. Felix Kuy-O. H. Culpepper of Hereford.
>
> Tuesday in the home of the president, Mrs. C. D. Kelton.

and Mrs. Alvin Culpepper of Clovis, N. M. Mr. and Mrs. Travis Culpepper and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Culpepper of Portales, N. M., Mr. and Mrs. Carl Culpepper, Mrs. Paul Keeton, and Mr. and Mrs. Tirey Samsill of Fort Worth, Mr. and Mrs. Wayman Featherston daughter Mary Sue of Tulia, Mr. and Mrs. Virge Martin and Mrs. Reva Bradshaw of Farwell, Mr. and Mrs. Clay Martin of Springlake, Mrs. Fairy Culpepper of Portales, N. M., Mrs. Jim Kern, Mrs. One brother and three sisters of Jim Lally, Mrs. Lawrence Braw-I. D. Culpepper who were the re-ner, of Phoenix, Ariz., Mrs. John Matthews of Sunnyvale, Calif. Mrs. Troy Sutton and children and Mrs. Felix Kuykendall of Dove Creek, Colo., Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Busby of Harlingen and Mr. and Mrs. B. Lemma of Pettus.

LONE STAR CLUB TO MEET The Lone Star Study Club will open its activities for the coming kendall of Dove Creek, Colo. and year at a coffee given at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday in the home of the club

Montgomery Hard

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Henry and ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED
Mrs. Mattie Bull of Amarillo, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Euler of Summerfield have announced the en gagement of their daughter, Betty June, to Gerald I. Day of Tucson Ariz. Parents of the prospective bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Irv-ing Day of Metuchen, N. M. The wedding will take place on Oct. 12 in the Trinity Presbyterian Church at Tucson.

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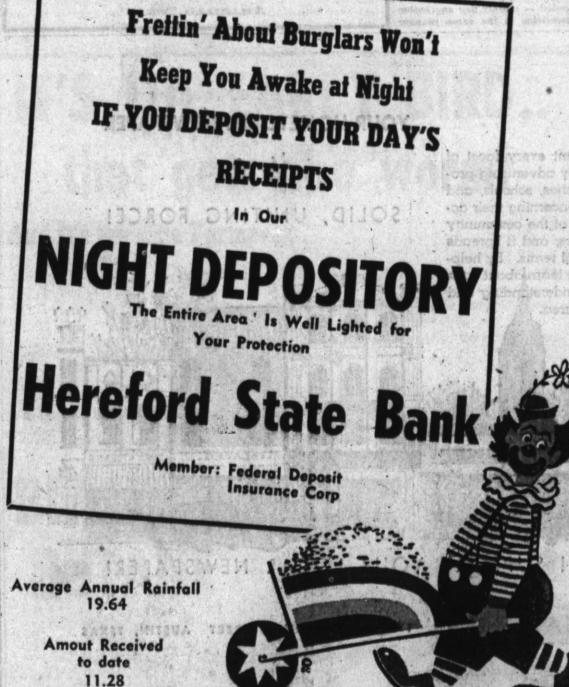


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CITY RECOVERS FROM FLOOD-May 12th was the day the flood waters rushed through Lampasas, after the rain swollen Sulphur Creek Broke its levee. Top picture shows results of wall of water that hit the business section, Bottom picture shows results of clean-up less than four months after the flood. The flood wiped out or damaged 86 stores, and drowned six persons. Lampasas held a "Comeback Celebration" August 30-31. (AP Photo)

PROGRESSIVE NEWS

Lewis Wests at Mobeetie Reunion

By MRS. IRA RICKETTS

Mr. and Mrs. David Johnson, Peggy, Nancy, Steve, Joel and Don of Dalhart spent Saturday night with their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Russell and their children, Robert and Linda.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis West attended the Old Settlers reunion In Mobeetie Monday and spent Monday night in Wheeler where they visited with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hyatt, cousins of Mrs. West. Before returning home Tuesday, they visited with a brother. Alph West in Pampa. Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Anderson of Borger visited Tuesday, morning

n the Ira Ricketts home. Ken Carmichael came home Vednesday for a few days visit efore he starts harvesting his om corn crop near Sedan, N. M. A family birthday supper honoring Mrs. Harry Coffin was enjoyed in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Coffin last Friday night.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Bert Coffin, Myrna Lou and Judy, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Coffin, Bill, June and Jeanie Mr. and Mrs. Howard Higgins,

Darrell, Donna, Sandra, Carolyn and Jonnie Sue of Texline visited with Mr. and Mrs. Ira Ricketts from Friday through Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Carmichnel and Shari were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Streun at Summerfield Sunday afternoon. The annual family reunion of the

Ricketts family was held Sunday,

relatives and friends attending.

Sept. 1, in Dameron Park with 64

Those present included Mr. and Mrs. Howard Higgins and family of Texline; Mr. and Mrs. Luke McBrayer, Mr. and Mrs. David Johnson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hall and Danny Joe, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Daniel, Wayne, Roxana and Mark of Dalhart, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mercer of Stratford. Mr. and Mrs. Archie Dougherty. Allynda, Neil, Bill and Jane, Mr. and Mrs. Noel Dougherty, Dennis and Dru- of Clovis, Mrs. Don Kresge and Joan of Melrose, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Ricketts, Douglas and Mark, Mr. and Mrs. Wylie Dougherty of Albuquerque, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Neely and Michael of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hughes of Van Horn, Mr. and Mrs. Dee Garvin of Silverton, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Carter of Canyon, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Ricketts, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Russell and family, Fred Drerup, Gwin Morris and Mr. and Mrs. Ira Ricketts.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thomas of Post spent the Labor Day weekend clesia at Lake Geneva, Wis. He with Mr. and Mrs. Sammie West also visited in Madison, Chicago, and family. They are the parents Jefferson, Mo., and Oklahoma of Mrs. West.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Ricketts, Douglas and Mark visited from Janet and Jeff of Carlsbad and Sunday until Thursday with Melba Gay Lawrence visited Mr. Glenn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Ira Ricketts last Wed-Ira Ricketts. Thursday they nesday afternoon. drove to Lubbock for a week's Mr. and Mrs. Robert Loyd, Bill, visit with Mrs. Glenn Ricketts' Beth and Vicki spent Monday parents, the W. A. McMurrays. night with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Joyce West spent Sunday with Claborn and boys at Friona.

one day be directly responsible The danger posed by surface for serious illness or death in your own family.

akes and other places that may

cephalitis-carrying mosquitoes is

ground Water Conservation District.

mosquitoes, and shows just how

widespread is the Culex Tarsalis

variety - the insect identified as

carrier of the sleeping sickness

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THROUGH THE PAST years,

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of conserving irrigation waste water, commonly referred to as "tail-

water." We have presented information about the increased costs

to the irrigator when he produces

more water than is needed by the

crop being watered. We have tried

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underground reservoir - how the

water is being mined in a manner

quite similar to a gold or -coal

mining operation, and how, con-

If none of the reasons for com-

servation or economics of water

impress you, then perhaps you

will at least be interested to

know that your "tail-water" may

Jeanie were in Vinson, Okla., Sa-

tives. Mrs. Ida Brice, mother of

Mrs. Coffin, came home with

them for a visit. Bill and June

stayed with their grandparents,

Douglas Ricketts spent Tuesday

Mr. and Mrs. Murl Whittaker of

and family and saw their new

but on the way home spent Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Ricketts,

and family were dinner guests

Tuesday of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde

Bill Carmichael returned Tues

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Ricketts

day from attending National Ec-

day night in Red River.

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the bounty which we enjoy.

Shari Carmichael.

DOCTOR STRESSES MOSQUITO DANGER

serve as breeding places for en-We have been concerned detailed in the current edition of the increase in the South Plains The Cross Section, a monthly publof the disease encephalitis (sleeplication of the High Plains Under- ing sickness) for some time now and as a result of this concern have interviewed a medical auth-The information contained in the ority concerning a possible relapublication indicates that surface tionship between encephalitis and lakes are the prime source of

> us the latest information available on the subject.

According to Dr. Pigford, the son contracts the disease ence. North Hereford phalitis is by being bitten by an infected mosquito of the Culex H. D. Club Meets Tarsalis variety. Furthermore, the Culex Tarsalis mosquito is mosquitoes are of this variety.

of the mosquito in our country, of flowers and plants. sequently, we need to make wise according to Dr. Pigford, are the use of every gallon of water pumpmany playa lakes. In fact, 75 per future generations left a portion of margins, From 6-17 per cent of all ing as a pot plant. v
mosquitoes are produced in ditches along roads.

Tests have shown, states Dr. Pigford, that waste irrigation wa- liams, Paul Hoff, O. C. Williams, ter accounts for 45-87 per cent of Otto Olson, Miss Roberta Campthe total mosquito production in bell and the hostess. the Southern High Plains. Practiturday and Sunday visiting rela- from local rains.

> against the mosquito and ultimately against encephalitis?

Dr. Pigford suggests that each person who might be guilty of convisited Mr. and Mrs. Roy Baker water from local rains the best ing their home in Hereford. mosquito remedy is to get rid of daughter, Robyn Lea, 21/2 months the lake water as rapidly as pracschool and Roy drove the school days in which to reproduce. The tion of tobacco. bus. The two couples spent most lake water might be removed from of their outing in Colorado Springs the surface by means of a recharge well, through which the water could be drained into the underground reservoir. This would Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Ricketts make the water available for beneficial purposes at a later date and would also eliminate a breeding place for the mosquito.

Dr. Pigford states that where mosquito production cannot be eliminated by water conservation measures then a certain detained by chemicals; however, this is a very poor second cho ice. It should be pointed out that any cotton insecticide will keep itoes under control if ap plied regularly to the surface of ponds or lakes and in marshy areas. No special formula is needed - merely use any cotton insecticide in the same mann

cases of encephalitis were report ed on the South Plains in 1956 and that most of these cases occurred in heavily irrigated counties.

Waste Water: Public Enemy

There is not even one man who irrigates in this area who would take a gun and intentionally kill himself or another person, and by the same token there should not be even one farmer who would in-DR. CHARLES A. PIGFORD, tentionally allow his irrigation wa-Director of the Lubbock City- ter to escape into a lake or de-County Health Unit, has spent con- pression and thereby make availsiderable time studying this rela- able a breeding place for a mostionship and was most kind to give quito as deadly as a gun-wielding killer - the engephalitis virus car rying Culex Tarsalis.

North Hereford Home the most prevalent variety which Demonstration Club met Sept. 5 is found in our South Plains area in the home of Mrs. R. A. Full-- about 44-65 per cent of all the wood. A program on homestead improvement was presented in the The favorite breeding grounds form of a round table discussion

Roll call was answered with "How I care for my house plants' ed so that the economy of the cent of all our mosquitoes incub- and "A pot plant I especially South Plains will be prolonged and ate in these playa lakes. Other like," Mrs. Fullwood showed her breeding places are surface pools, many plants and flowers of all irrigation, road ditches and stream kinds, including a pineapple grow-

Whitehead, Tony Hoffman, A. E. Hodges, Ludwig Kovac, O. L. Wil-

A nominating committee of Miss Mr. and Mrs. Harry Coffin and cally all of the remaining produc- Campbell, Mrs. Whitehead and tion is caused by surface runoff Mrs. Hoffman was selected. The next meeting will be a luncheon with Mrs. Hoff on Sept. 19.

> MARRIAGE ANNOUNCED Mr. and Mrs. Joe H. Pitts, 317

Ave. H. are announcing the marriage of their daughter, Vonda, to night and Wednesday with his aunt tributing "tail-water" to a road- Bobby Finley, son of Mr. and ditch or playa lake discontinue the Mrs. John Finley of 503 Miles. The practice immediately. This is the double-ring ceremony was read at Amarillo and Mr. and Mrs. V. E. only means of being assured that 6 p.m. Aug. 21 in the Central Dodson left last Wednesday for a the mosquito will not reproduce. Church of Christ by Minister Rusvacation outing in Denver. They If the playa lakes fill with runoff sell M. Ingalls. The couple is mak-

old. The Bakers formerly lived at tical, in less than 10 days if pos- ly and Great Britain all have a-Progressive where she taught sible. Mosquitoes need about 10 bout the same per capita consump-

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Dr. Pigford advises that 262 Progressive H. D. Club Opens Year

The Progressive Home Demonstration Club met for the first fall meeting on Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Floyd McGee.

W. D. Gibson of the REA was guest speaker. He spoke on improved wiring in the home. He cautioned about overloading cir-

The Progressive Club was invited to an achievement tea by the Merry Maidens 4-H Club on Sept. 5 in the home of Mrs. George Parker, 109 Ave. J between 2:30 and 4:30 p.m.

Present were Mesdames Taft McGee, H. L. Hershey, C. V. Burgess, T. J. Parsons, Earl Plank, P. L. Carmichael, the hostess and the speaker.

L'Allegra Study **Club Has Meeting**

L'Allegra Study Club members met with Mrs. . A. H. Cavness Thursday. The finance committee presented four projects for club approval which were discussed.

Present were Mesdames Hap Cavness, James Higgins, Hilton Higgins, Francis Hill, Charles Hill, Walter London Jr., Jo Lyons, Stanly Slagle, Oliver Streu, Wayne Thomas, Donald Shipley; Ronald Babione, John Douglas Pitman, Terry Kirby, Bill Dameron, Charlie Seeds and Mrs. Tommie D. Carnahan, a new member.

The next meeting will be Sept. 19 with Mrs. Ed Line as hostess

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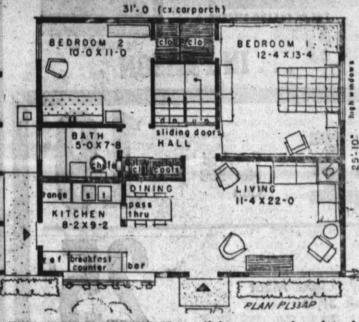


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> Arthur W. Newell, D. D. St. John's Evangelical and Reformed Church Richmond, Va.

School Lunch Menu

The public school menus are bublished each week by The Brand as a public service. The pickles and Onions lead cooks of each cafeteria and Ice Cream Supt. Fred J. Cunningham plan Milk he menus for students. The folowing menus are for Sept. 9-13. Fried Chicken

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Shortcut To Perfect Manicure

By VIVIAN BROWN AP Newsfeatures Beauty Editor If you'd give yourself a professional manicure, never take a short-cut on work that will not show. That's the advice of a professional manicurist whose manicures are known to look lovelier longer. She recommends a simple step-by-step routine, and says a good manicure will take only few minutes longer than a casual The first job is to condition the nail surface to which polish will be applied. That's the only way you'll get a smooth polish

> PROFESSIONAL POINTER-Watch your manicurist if you'd learn how to give yourself a good manicure, Remove all the old polish with a cotton ball before you begin the man-

soapy water. Rub each nail vigorously with the towel when you dry A good buffing method is to to dry at room temperature. Heat your hands. The scrubbing and to- stroke from base to tip and from will serve to keep the polish soft, wel rubbing should whisk off dead tip to base. That way you'll be and an electric fan used to dry it cuticle that might prevent a sure to buff the entire nail. If you may only result in polish blisters. smooth polish and cause chipping. stroke across the nail, you are It's a good idea to do one hand Buffing the nails has been revi- likely to buff only the raised cen- and let it dry. Then do the other. ved both by those who wear polish ter the professional manicurist re- That way if an emergency requir-

and those who do not. It provides raids us.

the smoothest base for the polish. C.ve rail polish plenty of time one will be free:

Dead Sea Scrolls Now on Display

Remove every trace of the old

polish with a sterile cotton ball moistened with polish remover.

Hold the cotton on the nails until the polish softens. Then wipe it from the base to the tip. Work neatly, so you will not smear polish on the skin around the nails.

When you have shaped the nails

with the file and pushed back the cuticle with the wide end of the

orange stick, give the nails a good scrubbing with a stiff brush and

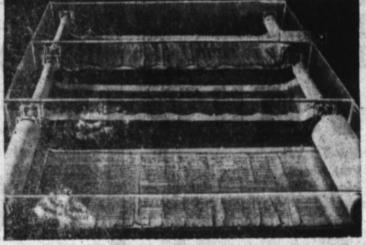
JERUSALEM OF - What the Magna Carta is for Englishmen and the Declaration of Independence for Americans, the 2,000 year-old "Seven Scrolls" seems to have become for the children of

History-conscious Israelis sce one more moral title to their reborn home in the seven parchment strolls found 10 years ago in a cave near the Qumran ruins on the shores of the Dead Sea. The documents, oldest copies extant of Bible fragments and apocryphal Hebrew literature, are now being exhibited for the first time publicly in an underground vault of Hebrew University.

Day in, day out, old and young teue up in the basement of the Hebrew University's new Senate building. Full of awe they enter its tiny treasure chamber where the priceless scrolls are now on show together with the earthen jars in which they were stored.

In the vault, a temporary depository for the scrolls until a special "Shrine of the Book" has been built on another site of the campus, the parchments are in glass vitrines. The subterranean room itwalls, an iron door, a permanent armed guard and insurance of one

is need - their contents are regarded by almost all scholars as of ber of scientists now working on their theological, historic or linguistic interpretation here in Jeru-



ON DISPLAY-Here are three of the famous Dead Sea Scrolls, now on public display in an underground vault at Hebrew University 'in Jerusalem.

dent of Hebrew University, hailed go for many of the scrolls and self is protected by specially thick university publication describes able to Israel restorers or schothem as another material testi- lars, mony of "Jews who lived and Many laboratory tests of the worked in the Land of Israel two scrolls and fragments of the cloth million dollars.

Though only part of the Hebrew scrolls could be deciphered some are easily readable but for others the help of infra-red rays, used the Hebrew language to expend the scholarly examination of the contents of the texts themselves, used the Hebrew language to expend to the contents of the texts themselves, and the scholarly examination of the contents of the texts themselves, and the scholarly examination of the contents of the texts themselves, and the scholarly examination of the contents of the cloth in which they were wrapped before being put away, as well as the scholarly examination of the cloth in which they were wrapped before being put away, as well as the scholarly examination of the cloth in which they were wrapped before being put away, as well as the scholarly examination of the cloth in which they were wrapped before being put away, as well as the scholarly examination of the cloth in which they were wrapped before being put away, as well as the scholarly examination of the cloth in which they were wrapped before being put away, as well as the scholarly examination of the cloth in which they were wrapped before being put away, as well as the scholarly examination of the cloth in which they were wrapped before being put away, as well as the scholarly examination of the cloth in which they were wrapped before being put away, as well as the scholarly examination of the cloth in which they were wrapped before being put away, as well as the scholarly examination of the cloth in which they were wrapped before being put away, as well as the scholarly examination of the cloth in which they were wrapped before being put away, as well as the scholarly examination of the cloth in which they were wrapped before being put away. others the help of infra-red rays used the Hebrew language to ex-

press the whole span of human

Prof. Benjamin Mazar, Presi- all which, it is feared, may also the scrolls as "the greatest dis- fragments found during the last govery of our age offering mira- few years in 10 other caves in the culous evidence of a great spiri- Qumran area - finds which are tual movement and enabling us to now in the Rockefeller Museum in hear the echo of Jewish life in the Jordan administered section of Israel 2,000 years ago." A recent Jerusalem and therefore not avail-

seem to show that they were written not later than during the secmomentous importance. The numpolitical and military concepts," Christian era. In fact the Qumran The scrolls were written in ink monastery was destroyed in the - some obviously in very bad ink. great anti-Roman revolt of 70 A.D. salem and at many other univer- Damp and vermin also have had and at that time the scrolls had sities in the world may well exceed an adverse effect on them, so that already been put into their jars many pages cannot be restored at and the jars into the caves.

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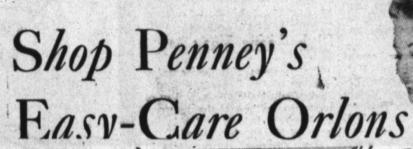
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WALCOTT NEWS

59 Pupils Enroll for New Term

After exactly 14 weeks and Walcott School opened Tuesday morning, Sept. 3.

are Angel Herrera, first grade: ils in Floyd County. Jones, second grade; Kenneth Wil-Jones and Frances Hassell, fifth Rayford Wilkerson and Linda Day, sixth: Rickey Hassell and George Jones, seventh, and Roxie Day, eighth.

Mesdames Alvin Wilkerson, Herman Day Woodrow Benton, Le- meeting of the Farm and Ranch Roy Cupell. H D. Buse. Melvin Study Club dealt with a review of Henderson, N. F. Tyler, Bertram Jack. Norman Minks G. V. Hall bly luncheon hold Thursday in the and Jack Weaver. The last two home of Mrs. Richard Boyd. women ate lunch with the group

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Burk had I abor Day maskand smeets in their home. They were Mrs. and Mrs. Jim Tom Miles and Jam of Dallas, her sister, Mrs. granddaughter Deblia Pablie are staying for a longer Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Stocks were

in Clovis Sunday visiting his sister, Mrs. Paul Trull, who is in the hospital there following an opera- Melton, and the hostess. Mrs. Mel-

Waldron Melton consulted a doctor recently and is taking medicine for blood poisoning

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Collins and Bruce were dinner guests Saturday night in the home of Mr. and Beckley was struck by a rowboat,

Elizabeth Burrus got the stitches top of a passing car. The motorist taken out of her arm Monday when brought Beckley to a hospital Dr. A. T. Mims. Dr. L. B. Barnett where he was treated for bruises and a technician from the hospital on the port side.

all came out to the Burrus' home

Travis Shields, Wayne Bomar and Bruce Collins have also gone dove-hunting.

Walcott's first P-TA meeting will be held on Friday, Sept. 20,

Martha Lee Sanders of Floydada, with her seeing eve dog, Rusty, will be present. Miss Sanders, blind since birth, attended grade three days of summer vacation, and high school in Texas School for the Blind in Austin. She has a degree in music from North Texas State at Denton. At pre-Fifty-nine pupils were enrolled sent Miss Sanders is teaching piin the four classrooms. New pupils ano, violin' and accordian to pup-

Those who plan to be present at the meeting have been asked to bring a freezer of ice cream or a cake for refreshments.

Farm-Ranch Study Club Opens Year

Mrs. 'Charley Hoover charge of the program on "Loafing" and dwelt mainly on the value of relaxation and the importance of enjoying vacations.

The luncheon table was centered with a map of the United States with toy care marking nlacas visited by members of the Sid : "Her. and Mrs. Miller's club during the summer vacation. from Place cards at quartet tables, North Carolina. Mrs. Miller and which were centered with miniature zinnias, were in the shape of

Those attending were Mesdames Elmo Hall, Charles Hoover, Norman Meeks. N. F. Tyler. Waldron ton won the floating prize.

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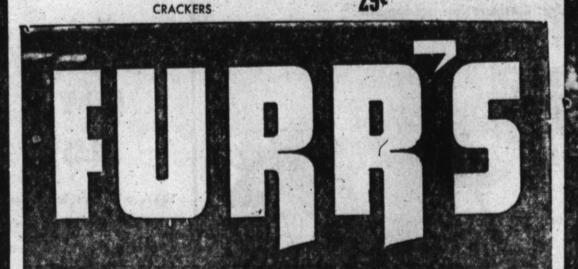
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La Plata Study Club Opens New Year with Party

La Plata Study Club opened its dish dinner party held in the home of Mrs. Raymond White Tuesday evening. Each member brought a covered dish and the recipe for the dish for an exchange following the dinner.

Hostesses were members of the year book committee who included Mesdames Clint Formby, Chris Clark, and John Aiken, who distributed the books and discussed the

man." Mrs., Elmer Patterson will accent to the twilight scene.

present the first program of the Mrs. O. C. Renfro of Dimmitt

was conducted by the president, Mrs. Don Little.

Members attending were Mesdames M. C. Adams, John Aiken, F. L. Alexander, Leroy Aven, Ansel McDowell, Elmer Patterson, Frank Prowell, A. J. Schroeter, T. E. Seigler Jr., Urlin Streu, Liston Wilson, Louis Woodford, Jay Boston, Homer Brumley, Chris Clark, Clint Formby, Joel Hodges, Don Little, Claude Mc-Dougal, J. R. Johnson, and the

C of C Board Is Entertained by Dr. A. T. Mims

Chamber of Commerce manager W. M. Lenderman and Mrs. Lenderman and members of the board of directors and their wives, were entertained recently at an informal dinner party by the Chamber of Commerce board president, Dr. A. T. Mims and Mrs. Mims.

Mrs. Ed Skvoala, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Cain, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hill, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Pitford and Miss Mary Bourn, Chamber of Commerce secretary. with fitted bodice having a porfor the going away corsage, with trait neckline framed with lace white satin streamers.

Presbyterian Church Is Scene of Simpson-Nelson Marriage

was the scene of the 7:30 p.m. wedding Saturday of Miss Louise Simpson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin L. Simpson of the Jumbo Community, and Joe Nelson, son of Mrs. H. C. Nelson of

The Rev. Russell Wingert performed the double-ring ceremony before an altar arranged with jade palms in the background and tall baskets of white gladioli, large scheduled programs for the year, chrysanthemums and baby mums. Altar vases held white baby mums Course of study for the year and wedding tapers burning in will be "The Art of Being a Wo- seven-branched candelabra gave

season at the next meeting with presented a short concert of nup-Mrs. Claude McDougai on Sept. 17. tial selections while guests were arriving and accompanied Mrs. the coming year were discussed of the bride, who sang "Indian which was conducted by the short business session Love Call" (The same are the short business session Love Call"). and "The Lord's Prayer" in conclusion of the ceremony. The traditional wedding marches were used for the processional and reces-

Mrs. Virginia Hartman, sister of the bride, was matron of honor and bridesmaids were Mrs. W. D. Adams of Albuquerque, N. M., Mrs. Herbert Burnham and Miss Regene Reynolds of Lubbock. The matron of honor wore aqua taffeta fashioned with fitted waist styled with round low neck, bracelet length sleeves and fullskirt accented by a peacock cummerbund. Bridesmaids' dresses were fashioned of peacock taffeta with aqua cummerbund, identical to that worn by the honor matron. All wore hats of net and hair braid to match their dresses and carried lacy old-fashioned nosegays of sweetheart rosebuds shading from pale pink to deep rose.

Candlelighters were Monadell Hunter, cousin of the bride, and Janie Nelson, sister of the bridegroom. They wore rose taffets dresses with bonbon cummerbunds, and carried their candles in nests of pink rosebuds.

Bob Anthony of Dimmitt was Following the dinner, conversation centering around vacation trips and Chamber of Commerce interests provided entertainment.
Others attending were Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Latham, Mr. and

School Counseling Book



Mrs. Joe Nelson, who before her marriage yesterday, was Miss Louise Simpson.

hands. The floor-length bouffant skirt was made of tiers of ruffied net over satin and her fingertip nylon net veil was held in place seed pearls.

Her only ornament was a single THE BRIDE was escorted and strand of pearls. The bridal bougwen in marriage by her father. quet was a cascade of shell pink She wore a traditional bridal gown rosebuds and stephanotis centered man. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wood- of Chantilly lace and satin styled with white gardenias, detachable

course in research. The re-

scallops, and long fitted sleeves, The bride's mother wore a two that came to petal points at the piece dress of copenhagen blue crepe with navy accessories and a corsage of deep rose sweetheart rosebuds. The bridegroom's mother wore a black and white tweed crepe with black and rose accessories and a corsage of rose

> THE RECEPTION which follow ed the ceremony, was held in Fellowship Hall of the church. The bride's table was done in white

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Thelma McMinn Author of

MRS. WILLIAM J. PAETZOLD

Culp-Paetzold Vows Exchanged

Announcement has been made of school music and piano and a Culp of Friona, to William Joseph double minor in English and Paetzold, son of Mr. and Mrs. French, a master's degree with a John J. Paetzold.

The wedding ceremony was held Tuesday evening, Aug. 27 in St. partment of education in both pub- Anthony's Catholic Church with lic school music and plano and Father Michael as the officiant. Attendants were James Paetzold, brother of the bridegroom, who served as best man, and Miss

Betty Paetzold, the bridegroom's niece, who was maid of honor. Following a wedding trip to Denver and other points in Colorado, riculum specialists, she became a- the couple will make their home ware of the need for school coun- on a farm southeast of Hereford.

She began the study of counsel- and technique, both major and ing and her interest grew out of minor, used in the counseling pro-

> With the completion of 24 hours of specialized study, Miss McMinn was issued a counselors certificate & M College. by the Texas Education Agency in Austin for her work done at West Texas State College and The Amarillo Center.

Just now Miss McMinn's plans are incomplete. Her main desire counseling procedures and general is to serve either as a teacher-pattern and principles of counselpattern and principles of counselselor in an accredited school system. Copies of her book will soon Volume 2, entitled "The Study of the Individual" discusses each tool be available to the public.

Christine Thomas, Roy Evans Wed in Home Ceremony

BEFORE AN improvised altar in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Thomas, 322 Ave. J., Miss Christine Thomas was united in marriage with Roy Evans, son of Mrs. Ethel Riley, 230 25 Mile Ave., Sunday Sept. 1 at 3 p.m. Russell Ingalls, minister of the Church of Christ, performed the double ring ceremony in the presence of close friends and rel-

Blue, and white gladioli arranged in wedding baskets and flanking tapers were used for the setting and recordings of wedding music were played including ."I Love You Truly", "Smiling Through the Years" and "These Foolish Things."

Mrs. Claude Hicks was the bride's only attendant and Billy Evans served his brother as best man. Mrs. Hicks wore a pale blue dress made similar to that worn by the bride and carried a bouquet of pink feathered carnations. Candles were lighted by Edwin and Jo Ann Thomas, brother and sister of the bride.

GIVEN IN marriage by her father, the bride was attired in a white cotton satin frock made with scalloped neckline and full gored skirt trimmed in lace bands. Her lace-edged veil of illusion was attached to a half hat and she carried a white Bible topped with a bouquet of white feathered carnations.

The bride's mother wore a gray summer suit with black accessories and the bridegroom's mother wore an orchid silk dress with white accessories. Her flowers were white carnations.

A reception was held immediately after the ceremony in the home. The bride's table was laid with a white cutwork linen cloth over blue and decorated with white and blue flowers. Those assisting in serving were Dorothy Allman and Patsy Green. Mrs. Floyd Shelton served at the guest register

The bride's going away costume was a blue tweed suit worn with a white hat and the wedding bou-quet. They are now residing at 212 Ave. J.

Mrs. Evans is a graduate of Hereford High School and has recently been employed in Hereford. Evans is presently employed at

Vows Are Read in Frio Church

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Martin of Dimmitt, and Jimmy Jones of the alter banked with greenery and Frio Community, were united in tall baskets of white chrysanthemarriage in a ceremony perform- mums. Lighted tapers in branched recently in the Frio Baptist ed candelabra gave soft illumina-Church with the Rev. B. H. Bald- tion for the scene.

greenery and yellow roses. Miss dy of Canyon, and Donna Ram-Frances Zetzsche provided wed- sey of Plainview, vocalists, who ding music.

Betty Jones as maid of honor; "The Lord's Prayer" in concluand bridesmaids Joyce Martin and sion of the service. Mrs. Nell' Jane Jones. All wore pastel blue Mundy accompanied the vocalists dresses made with low neckline and played the traditional wedding and full skirt. Accessories were in marches.

served as ushers,

cotton fashioned with three quarter length sleeves and small collar. Her accessories were in white the marriage of Miss Sonia Culp, covered with tiny red rosebuds with a double major in public daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bedford tied with stephanotis and satin ried colonial bouquets of white streamers. Mothers of the couple chrysanthemums tied with nife wore blue dresses with white ac- green satin ribbon. cessories.

at 210 9th in Hereford.

ATTENDS CONFERENCE Donald Zimmerman is one of

the two Texas Tech students chosen to attend the Fifth Annual Leadership Conference to be held at Palestine at the Lakeview Methodist Assembly on Sept. 10-13. Campus leadtrs from all of Southwest Conference schools will attend the conference which s sponsored annually by Texas A

Zimmerman, a sophomore at the Lubbock school, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Zimmerman. After the conference he will return to Texas Tech to resume his studies.

VISITS DAUGHTER



Anna Ruth Rousser Marries Ellison Williams Saturday

IN A DOUBLE-RING cerem read at twilight Saturday evening Sept. 7, in the Kress Baptist Church, Miss Anna Ruth Rousser of Kress became the bride of Ellison Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Williams of Hereford in rites solemnized by the Rev. John M. Ferguson. The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rousser of Kress.

Vows were repeated before the

Traditional wedding music was The church was decorated with presented by Misses Janelle Mumsang "Whither Thou Goest" and The bride's attendants were Miss "Because" and Miss Ramsey sang

Miss Mary Rousser, sister of Walter Vogler was best man and the bride, served as maid of hon-Eugene and Godfrey Baldwin or. Bridesmaids were Benjy Rousser, Judine Young, and Clydene The bride chose a blue and white Terrell and Nelia Neis of Plainstreet length dress of acetate and view. Beverley Rousser was junior bridesmaid.

ALL OF THE attendants wore and she carried a white Bible nile green chiffon gowns fashioned over matching taffeta, and car-

Candlelighters included Cleve Following the wedding a recep- and Rick Rousser of Sunray, Geotion honoring the couple in the rge Phillips of Olton, cousins of church Fellowship Hall. Assisting the bride, and Jay Thornton of with the house party were Mes- Tulia, cousin of the bridegroom. dames D. F. Yandall and Mrs. Glenda Phillips, cousin of the bride, served as flower girl and The couple will make their home the rings were carried by Pat and Mike Phillips, also cousins of the bride.

Jerry Jarnigin was best man mers. and groomsmen included Travis Bynum, C. A. Rousser, Larry shoe and Gary Williams, Junior which was also worn by his mo- spuń icing and topped with a mingroomsman.

THE BRIDE was accompanied to the altar and given in marriage by her father. Her wedding gown designed by her mother of lace scallops. A close-fitted head- mon pink sweetheart roses. Mrs. Harry Pollock of Cherokee. piece encrusted with seed pearls At a reception given in the home Okla., is visiting in the home of and sequins held the veil in place of the bride's aunt and uncle. Mr her daughter, Mrs. Ed Johnson. | and she carried a single orchid and Mrs. Cecil Rousser, the bride's



Mrs. Ellison Williams, formerly Miss Ann Ruth Rousser of Kress.

shoe" custom.

For her daughters wedding Mrs. lily points at the hands. Her vol- bridegroom's mother wore brown guest book of names. uminous skirt of net was dra-nylon lace over matching satin matized by appliqued flowerlets with small pink sequin hat. Her of lace and the waist length veil accessories were in pink and of illusion was edged in matching brown and her corsage was of sal-

showered with love-knotted strea- table was laid with a white taffeta floor length cloth and cen-For something old the bride tered with a nile green flower arwore the wedding band worn by rangement. The tiered wedding Johnson, Tommy George of Mule- the bridegroom's grandmother, confection was latticed in sugarther, and carried out the "some- lature bridal couple. Flower arthing blue and a penny in her rangements about the house were in nile green and white.

Darlene Riley and Donna Ram-Rousser wore an aqua blue dress sey presided at the punch bowl white Chantilly lace and nylon net. of cotton lace over matching taf- and Sandra Latta and Beverley The moulded lace bodice featured feta with white hat and corsage Rousser distributed tiny net bags a portrait neckline and came to of white sweetheart roses. The of rice. Wanda Rousser was at the

> WHEN THE couple left on a short honeymoon trip the bride was wearing a royal blue suit with white hat and lizard bag and shoes. The orchid from the wed-



Miss Thelma McMinn, author of a new book "Counselling-The Gateway to Better Pupil Adjustment." (Angel Photo)

Funny Face:, Glamor, photographer Fred Astaire transforms a sny and bookish Audrey Hepburn into a world-famous model. Music by George and Ira Gershwin. Wednesday and Thursday.

TOWER DRIVE-IN For Whom the Bell Tolls: Gary

Cooper, an American bridge-dynamiter, and Ingrid Bergman, a Spanish girl, meet during the Spanish Civil War and crowd a lifetime into three days. Sunday and Monday.

Zarak; Bad Men of Missouri: Double feature, Tuesday and Wednesday. Victor Mature is Zarak, year. leader of an outlaw band in India. Anita Ekberg and Michael Wilding also star. Dennis Morgan ready are big enough to provide and Jane Wyman are in Bad Men of Missouri.

Amelia Earhart was the first contracts. woman ever to win both the United States Distinguished Flying Cross and the chevalier of the French Legion of Honor.

UAW Pleased with Progress Toward Assured Annual Wage

DETROI W - he United Auto Workers Union believes it is well on its way toward the goal of a "guaranteed annual wage" for hourly paid workers.

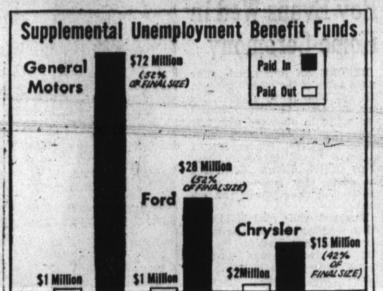
There is a definite glow of satisfaction at UAW headquarters over the way the union's Supplemental Unemployment Benefit plan, known as SUB, has worked

To make possible this form of "guaranteed wage," General Motors, Ford and Chrysler have for the past two years been paying into SUB trust funds five cents an hour for each hour worked by an employe. During layoffs, the funds are used to supplement state unemployment

payments.
The first payments from these were made in June of last

THE UAW says the funds have been steadily building up and albigger benefits. The union believes it erred on the side of conservatism in agreeing to some of the limitations negotiated in the 1955

laid off worker is eligible to re-ceive 65 per cent of his normal take-home pay during the first and \$8.68 from SUB. In many o-



fund meet certain requirements.

out of the SUB fund depends on the level of state benefits. For in-

age weekly SUB layoff benefit has been \$15.

THE UNION says the trust funds weathered the layoffs caused by shutdowns in the auto industry a year ago and will be in a much better position to pay out benefits this fall if there are extended shutdowns due to model changeover or production cutbacks.

The Michigan Employment Se curity Commission is inclined to agree. The 'agency's research director, Norman Barcus, says SUB "undoubtedly is a stabilizing fac-tor." Auto industry spokesmen, however, question SUB as an im-

the union calls "integration" SUB with state benefits. They are Ohio, Indiana, North Carolina and Virginia.

tical efforts particularly on industrial Ohio and Indiana in an attempt to win full legal acceptance

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four weeks of a layoff and 60 ther states where state benefits per cent for the next 22 weeks, are less, the SUB payments provided his seniority and the would be larger. For Ford workamount of money in the trust ers, the union estimates the aver-

At tht present rate, the union says the trust funds should reach about \$400 per worker two years from now. When that happens, barring major layoffs, benefits probably could be financed by interest from the funds and companies could cease paying in 5 cents an hour.

According to the union, at the end of May the GM trust fund stood at 72 million dollars and was rising 21/2 million per month; the Ford fund had 28 million and was climbing one million a month: the Chrysler fund was at 15 million and adding between \$750,000 and one million dollars a month.

THE UAW contends that SUB already has had a stabilizing effect on employment in the auto industry despite sizable layoffs this

portant stabilizing factor.

The UAW says 37 states not permit simultaneous payments of SUB and state unemployment benefits. It says 18 states this year have raised unemployment compensation benefits.

The union is centering its poli-

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iginal letters testamentary upon the estate of William O. Miles, deceased, were granted to us, the undersigned, on the 19th day of August, 1957, by the County Court of Deaf Smith County, Texas. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same to us within the time prescribed by law. The residence and post office address of C. B. Miles, is 1505 Park Avenue;

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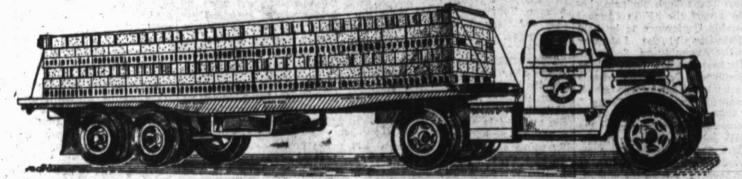
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Anna Ruth... (Continued From Page 1)

ding bouquet formed her corsage.

lege. At the time of her marriage the wedding trip they will make their home in Hereford at 113 Ave. G. Williams is engaged in farming near Hereford with his father.

bridegroom parents, at 101 N. Texas Ave. Thursday evening. Attending were members of the bri-dal party and special guests.

Simpson...

(Continued From Page 1)

and centered with the attendant's bouquets. Mrs. Bill Simpson, sister in law of the bride, and Miss Saundra Hance of Abilene assisted with the serving hospitalities.

For the wedding trip to points in New Mexico and Colorado, the bride traveled in a brown sheath Her accessories were in brown and white and she wore the gardenias ed in farming.

The bride is a graduate of Dim- tance being approximately three mitt High School and attended (3) miles. West Texas State College for one year before entering the Metho-

Sorority. and The Aggie Club. Legal Notice

COUNTY OF DEAF SMITH

The couple graduated from We, the undersigned Jury of Kress High School and the bride Freeholders, citizens of said DEAF attended West Texas State Col- SMITH County, Texas, duly appointed by the Commissioners she was employed as bookkeeper Court of DEAF SMITH County, at the Cloverlake Dairy Foods in Texas, at its JUNE Term, 1957, Plainview. When they return from to view and establish a FIRST class Road from the Northeast corner of Section 21, Blk. K-8 to the Southeast corner of Section 22, and the Southwest corner of Section 21, all in Blk. K-8 and having been duly sworn as the law directs, hereby give notice that we will on the 18th day of September 1957, assemble at the Courthouse at Hereford and thence proceed to survey, locate, view, mark out and establish said road, beginning at The Northeast corner of Section 21 and the Northwest corner of Section 20, Block K-8 and running thence South between sections 20 and 21 and 19 and 22 all in Block K-8, there joining with an existing public road, being a distance of two (2) miles, and an additional One (1) mile of road described as beginning at the southeast corner of section 21, the southwest corner of section 20, the type dress featuring white trim. all in Block K-8 and running thence West for One (1) mile between sections 21 and 22; Block K-8, and from the wedding bouquet. Upon ending at the southwest corner of their return they will reside in section 21 and the northwest cor-Castro County where he is engag- ner of section 22 in Commissioners Precinct No. 2, the whole dis-

And we do hereby notify Mrs. dist Hospital School of Nursing in Lillie E. Garrett, of 1873 Grand Lubbock. While at W. T. she was Ave. Fort Worth, Texas and any a member of Kappa Tau Phi and all persons owning lands Nelson attended Texas Technothat we will at the same time prological College after graduating ceed to assess the damages incifrom Dimmitt High School. He dental to the opening and estabwas an agriculture major at the lishment of said road, when they Lubbock School and was a mem- may, either in person or by agent ber of the Block and Bridle Club or attorney, present to us a written statement of the amount of

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J. E. McCathern JURORS OF VIEW RADIO GALT, ONT. (#) - Ernest Smith was surprised when he went to the barn to gather eggs. To find his son's pet pigeons sitting on five Turkish aviation personnel are

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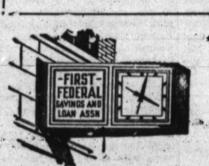
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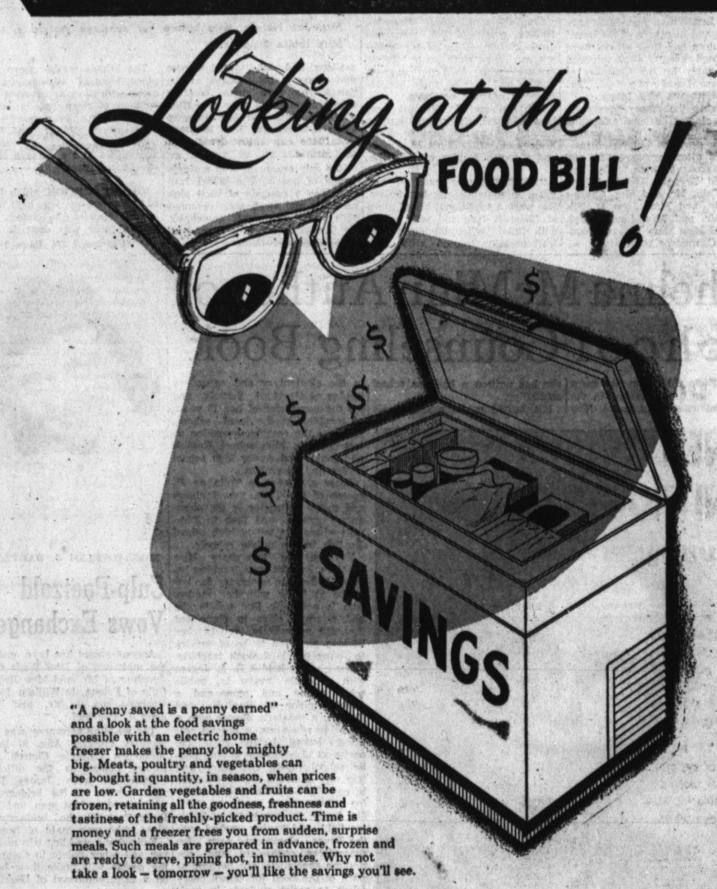
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How To Get Pop To Do Dishes

Associated Press Women's Editor If you want to lure the man of the house into the kitchen at dishwashing time, dry making him a handsome he-man apron from some of the decorative printed linen dish towels available these

1957

Some of the best textile designs of the market are turning up on dishtowels nowadays, and it's simple as falling off a log to use them in many ways - for aprons, place mats, cafe curtains or even casual skirts.

The modern dishtowel, in fact. is almost too pretty to use for drying dishes, so local sewing center experts suggest you take them your sewing machine to whip up items for gifts, bazaars or for own use.

A couple of gay, decorative a-prons can be made in practically no time — one for your husband, one for you. His apron is made by simply sewing cotton twill tape on the dishtowel to serve as neckband and ties. Choose a bold design of green and white scallions on a black ground for this one — he'll be so proud of it he'll be meek as a lamb when you lead him to the dishes in the sink.

For your apron you might choose a dishtowel with a striking corn-on-the-cob design. Pleat across the long way of the towel and secure with a double row of stitching. Knot the ends of a length of white cotton cord and whip across the top of the apron. That's all there is to it.

The newest dishtowels, made of and various other things, including aprons. Outstanding designs available in department stores include red strawberries on a pink backkets and many other bright and whimsical motifs.

Of course, you can always use the towels to dry the dishes, too.

DIE FLEDERMAUS ELIZABETHTOWN, Ky. (#) — Violinist Dave Rubinoff gave a

real batty performance at the aud-While he was playing "Warsaw

flitting through the auditorium. the bats could be removed.



HIGH STYLE DISHWASHING-Mr. and Mrs. have gay aprons made from new decorative printed dishtowels. He has a design of king-size scallions, hers is corn-on-cob.

Let Kids Make Rules for Family Car Trip

By DOROTHY V. WHIPPLE, M.D. partment for references when AP Newsfeatures

Let's face it - most children' are not very good travelers. Long a special blend of cotton, rayon hours in the back seat of the famand lenen, measure 20 by 30 in- ily car are a boring experience ches. This is a perfect size for for active youngsters. This borekitchen cafe curtains, place mats dom is likely to be relieved by

Until the children are in their early teens, don't take long car trips. They won't remember much ground, colorful vegetables in bas- of what they see and you will remember most the family ructions, note the beautiful countryside or the historic sites.

> well. Without plans, you may wish you'd stayed home. Hert are a few suggestions.

1. Let the children help plan. Let a guessing game in which the them take on some responsibility Concerto," about 60 bats started for seeing that all goes well. Draw up a few rules with full participa-Rubinoff lost his audience until tion of the children. Maybe the and fewer troublesome episodes.

"No swearing - this applies especially to Daddy." "Allowances 25 cents per child per day of trip. Cannot be spent for anything to eat." "Thermos jug to be kept supplied with cold drinks - mother's

and keep the list in the glove com-

peeded. One of our lists ran some-

thing like this:

job. Each child will have turn at selecting the kind of juice." 'No wrestling - this applies to you-know-who."

2. Have things for the children to do in the car. Car games are But sometimes a long car trip a necessity. Select these with care. is necessary. In this case plan A magnetic checker board is wonderful. A magic slate offers many possibilities. Small cars and dolls are always good. Now and then

whole family takes part is fun. Children who can laugh with their parents have fewer tantrums oldest child can write them down Laughter doesn't cure everything, but it helps.

3. Start early and stop early. Get going at six in the morning or even earlier. The kids will be groggy and likely go back to sleep. The roads are almost deserted in the early morning so you can get a big stretch of country behind you before the youngsters are up to anything. In the midafternoon you can stop for the night and

give the children time to play. 4. Plan some picnic meals. Eat at regular times - hungry children get very crochety and so do grownups. Stop early enough in the afternoon to visit a supermarket and buy materials for a picnic

If the weather is hot, be very careful of any food you carry in the car. Food spoils quickly in hot weather - and a family epidemic of food potsoning is not recommended as part of the fun.

Get where you are going quickly and smoothly as possible Don't prolong the traveling unless you have some truly unusual youngsters who really enjoy the going as well as the getting there.

In the wettest year in Texas of balcony areas in split weather history (1900), rainfall a-houses or beneath stairways. veraged 42.17 inches.

By JOHN WALLACE **AP** Newsfeatures

Materials with low cost of mainenance are finding increasing favor with today's home buyers and home builders. Used on both exterior and interior surfaces, they accomplish several goals simultaneously: They save money. They add new beauty to the house. They sharply increase the house's re-

Masonry materials have been used for years on the outside of the house and their advantages are well known. Not as well known are of the house, also can provide variety and fresh interest for the imaginative home builder.

SOME OF these materials may be costlier in the initial investment. But over the years they more than make it up in lower maintenance costs.

Further, it is possible to select surfaces on which only small anounts of the costlier materials over the years. These include: are necessary, providing a something-added appearance to a wall without much additional cost.

Take a wall in which a fireplace or large bay window is lecated. The remaining wall space can be covered with bricks, stone or colored concrete blocks - adding interest and variety to the room. Should you prefer wood, vertical paneling or sheet plywood are suitable. New wall materials also include plasticcoated plywood, plastic-coated fabrics and sheet plastics in varlous forms, color and designs.

For exterior surfaces, a variety of masonry products can be utilized. Aluminum siding is a new exterior surface, more expensive than other exterior materials but easy and cheap to maintain. It re- are used. In such cases, the entire sembles white clapboard and ceiling becomes a lighting fixture. sometimes, too, is used to modernize old houses. It can be installed directly over old clapboards.

Other new exterior surfacing materials constantly are appearing in the form of pressed hard boards and similar materials.

HERMAN H. YORK, a prominent architect and designer of small houses, frequently uses a variety of materials on exterior and interior surfaces to add fresh interest to certain areas.

"With a little imagination," York says, "many rooms and space areas can be changed from a monotonous four-wall-alike treatment to one of interest. A change of material on one wall of any room can focus attention in that direction."

The advantages of using variety in a new house were summed up

"The home buyer can make his house more interesting and attractive by the use of several materials for interior finish. If intelligently used. With this adda higher resale value because i

Here are some hieving this variety:

Use wood cabinet work as close partitions, wainscot walls in and recreation room, use wood or masonry from floor to underside of balcony areas in split-level

Ceramic tiles can be used fo

Exemplar Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, Opens 1957-58 Season on Tuesday

ture." Bridge games were also en-

ed 35 years ago, now has a wo-

FEMALE INVASION

man teacher.

Xi Epsilon Alpha Exemplar "Fantasy of Living." She said in Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi Sorority part, "During the year that theme held its first meeting of the new will be brought out in programs club year in the home of Mrs. J. which will tend to show that the B. Pool Tuesday evening. Mrs. Ed fantasy of our lives is the accep-Johnson, president, presided. tance and appreciation of the cul-During the business session tural and finer things of life

plans for the coming year's acti- through faith, art, music and navities were discussed and the plans were made for the Area Be- joyed. ta Sigma Phi convention which will be held at the Jim Hill Hotel September 29.

September 29.

Mrs. Pete Guinn was named cl. Lloyd Warren, R. J. Cramer, Ed vil defense chairman and Mrs. R. Johnson and the hostess. J. Cramer was appoined alternate delegate to the City Council. Delegates are Mrs. J. B. Pool and Mrs. Ronald Babione.

Mrs. Ronald Babione gave some of the new materials now a- forward look at new year books vailable for interior finishes. Old telling of the course of study materials, used in different areas which will be built around the

> fireplace hearths gand qchildren's play areas, floor tiles (asphalt, vinyl, linoleum, rubber, etc.) in recreation room, powder rooms, lavatories and nurseries. Cork may be considered as flooring in many rooms.

THERE ARE A number of ways to lower the cost of maintenance

Use more "open planning" in your house designs. It not only adds dramatic effect to the living areas but it also eliminates a num-

Use larger glass areas on exter-ior walls. This will reduce the amount of wall surfacing materials needed for the house.

Plan built-in furniture as a part of the house. This not only reduces the initial cost of fur-nishing your home but it also sharply cuts the cost of maintaining the walls against which the built-in furniture stands. Use plastics in planning the il-

lumination of your house. This can reduce the need for ceiling fin-On floors and in rooms which

get a lot of use - children's rooms and recreation rooms - use ceramics and plastics. They're durable and easy to clean - and, therefore, cheaper to maintain.

appointment just by being on the an off-key tune, fluttered to a scene and available when the e- boat under a persimmon tree and mergency arose. One of the in- then repeated the performance. structors was transferred.

Mrs. Petlewski was doing volunteer filing for the school. She was willing, she was qualified, and she was hired.

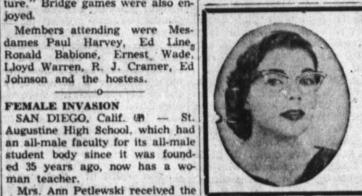
GREENVILLE, Miss. (P) - The mocking bird, official bird of

merce and a bird lover, was curious. His investigation showed several fermented persimmons floating in a couple of inches of water in the bottom of the boat.

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John Fox, retired manager of

the Greenville Chamber of Com-



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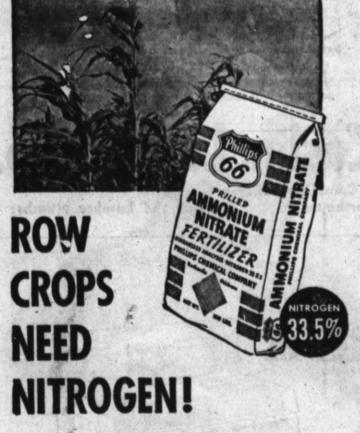
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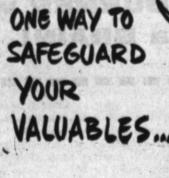
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Memories of a Summer in the University of Mexico

the University of Mexico.)

By MARTHA HEARD

In Mexico I floundered into the Mexico habit of putting off until tomorrow worse than ever, so inbringing you a report direct from Mexico City, I will you some memories I

First I will tell you about attending the University as this was the reason I went to Mexico. There

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returned Sunday, Sept. 1 from Summer Session for Foreign Stu- the famous Mexican artists. Mexico City, where she has dents. (The regular students go Classes were very informal. The been studying for six weeks at from March to December.) We teacher generally arrived when he

York, Pennsylvania, Illinois.

France, Germany, etc. At first we were the center of attention as the acquainted with the various as-Mexican boys lined the halls to pects of each other's social life. stare and make comments unde- We even visited the professor cipherable to the foreign ear. As while he presented his television time passed, we began to fit in program. and made friends easily with our exceptionally friendly neighbors.

Classes ranged from Spanish Conversation to History of Mexican Art. Most dealt with the Mexican or Spanish phase of a subject so that we could learn firsthand. Naturally I know more about the classes I actually took so I will tell you something about them.

Modern Mexican Literature dealt with the works of the more outstanding Mexican writers of the 20th century. The problem which Mexico faces is that so many of her people can't read or write that the literature isn't widely read even though there, are some authors who compare favorable with our best modern writers. As the professor states. Those who can write have nosomething to say can't write. Mexico is trying to educate her people, but she has a long way to . ? o. Advanced Grammar and Conversation, too, sounds dull, but it wasn't! In fact I was so fascinated by the method in which grammar even daydream. Everyone in the class was alert in order to grasp all that was being presented to us. The other class was History of Hispanic American Literature.

lan accent livened up this subject. (He must have been the only one in Mexico City' who didn't know about the earthquake until the next morning when he casually opened his newspaper to read "Temblor." Even then he thought it must have occurred somewhere else.) The course dealt with all the important writers of Mexico and Latin America since the discovery of the New World. It familiarized us with the writers, when they wrote, how they wrote, and about what they wrote. We could see the various trends in style and how it com pared with the rest of the world's literature being produced at the same time.

The professor with his Castil-

These are some of the classes which were very popular: Living Spaces, which dealt with the types of dwellings in which the peo which taught the various colorful regional dances; History of Mexico, which became more real when one was in the same surroundings where the historical e-

came from all over the United pleased, casually greeted the stu-States with an abundance from dents, lit a cigarette and began California and Texas, but a sur- his lecture. Of course, each teachprising number were from New er conducted his course in a dif-. . ferent manner. In one class there also a few came from Haiti, Cuba, were only four of us and by the end of the semester we were well

> The spirit of the summer school was wonderful. We were one big family though we had come from totally different environments. The Mexicans were like cousins whom we had come to visit who wanted us to see and do everything and to grow to love their country as much as they did. By the end of the summer they had accomplished

Most of you have probably seen pictures of the University. It doesn't look as if a place such as this could possibly be. The amazing ment of about 50 of the country's and Mrs. Mauricio Luis Yadarola. lived in the capital 23 years. She leading architects under the direction of President Aleman. (His like Stalin.) The buildings are de-1 huge Olympic Stadium which is game, the noise of the cheering ter walking over to the pool, he are considered, Washington is dif- vise on calling procedures, on difisn't uncomfortable swimming, as the water is slightly heated. When he becomes tired, he can lie on the boys do gymnastics, or the divers from the big boards, or the polo teams, or the players in the nearby handball courts.

buildings far apart so that it thought of bribing him!) takes a good half hour to walk so some difficulty in getting ac-

fect, it is always surprising to its people.



SOCIAL SECRETARY Mrs. Tom Burke confers with Argentine Ambassador Mauricio Luis Yadarola on a point of protocol.

Social Secretary Aids Argentines in Capital

WASHINGTON - The social secretary is a luxury for an ambassador and his family, says Mrs.

needs a special interpretation, says statue towers over most of the the Chilean - born wife of a forlooking surprisingly mer State Department official.

"Protocol is rather elastic here as compared with the restricted most outstanding structure is the social customs of other capital her first job as a social secretary. cities, like Buenos Aires, London,

"Any person, even a newcomer, dorial family informed of the dipwho has money and the ability to kmatic ways of arranging life erupting volcano. I like the swim- entertain can make the grade. In here," she told me. "Having been ming pool best. I'm sure it's the other places, before you make the the wife of a State Department biggest and nicest pool in the grade, such attributes as family man so long helps. The job calls world. Though one wears a swea- background, talent and education on you to instruct or help or ad-

note little defaults in upkeep such other functions, whom to accept the cool, green grass and watch as pieces of the ceiling strewn on as guests and whom not to accept tht floor. I'm sure this is not from as well as the recognized protolack of manpower. There's a col. water ballet class, or the water full crew that dashes into the who walks down the halls ringing

One of my favorite memories is the other, but the University of the typical regional costumes and sador's law firm. Mexico beats this. It's delightful dances were presented against a to look out over huge stretches beautiful background of flowers lish. The ambassador is perfectof green between buildings, but arranged around the stage. The ing his, and his two daughters are the loveliness wears off as one mariachis who came to play the hikes the distance. There is al- popular tunes and to accompany by attending a language school the dancers were welcomed with daily with him. customed to the unevenly shap- shouts and cheers that even Elvis ed rocks planted between side- doesn't rate. It was during these all its classes (even a cafeteria) typical of Mexico and seeing the ambassador joins them. whole of Mexico in pleasant com-

While one cannot help admiring panionship with fellow students, Old newspapers make excellent the beauty of the buildings and Mexican and Northamerican - windshield wipers in rainy weaththe work that it must have taken that made one fall deeply in love er. Newsprint contains tannic acid, to accomplish the breathtaking ef- with Mexico - its customs and an excellent cleanser when mixed with a little water.

New York, Boston, San Francisco and Pittsburgh."

Tom Burke - but a necessary and musician, who was educated one. Mrs. Burke has just taken a in France and speaks French and job with Argentine Ambassador her native Spanish fluently, has has been active in promoting good Social life in this nation's capital feeling and knowledge among women's organizations of North and South America and is now serving her third term as president of the Pan American Liaison Committee of Women's Organizations. This is

> "A first precent of the social secretary is to keep the ambassaarranging receptions, dinners and

The likeable Yadarolas, who rooms between classes and erases have seven children and 16 grandthe boards. There's even a man children, are accompanied by their two attractive younger daughters I always thought Texas Tech a bell whenever classes are dis- Maria Cristina, 18, and Angelica, had done a good job placing the missed. (I wonder how many have 21, both of whom have teacher's degrees. Their four sisters are 'all from one end of the campus to of the fiestas on Thursdays. Then brother is a lawyer in the ambas-

> Mrs. Yadarola speaks no Engassiduously learning their ABC's

After their lessons the girls visit with Mrs. Burke to chat for an walks. Luckily each school has times - hearing the music most hour in English. Sometimes the

the center of his scalp COLCRADO SPRINGS. Colo. UP which, he says, is traditional for Pvt. Harold Brokeshoulder of

UNNECESSARY AGREEMENT FORT WORTH, Tex. (#) - Dr. GI haircut. The reason: He's a recalls his car breaking when he was a struggling keshoulder has a strip of hair minister.

He told a mechanic: "I hope you won't charge me too much because I'm a real poor preach-

The mechanic said, "Yep, you sure are. I heard you Sunday

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School Now Open; P-TA Plans Party

By JUDY PINNELL

Adrian Public Schools began the fall term Monday morning with exercises in the High Jones, third and fourth; Mrs. after a week's visit. R. Cullender, fifth and sixth; eighth. High school teachers are Pat Shipp, business; Mrs. Clyde Williams, English; Joe Cullender, math and science; A. P. Jones, history. Landscaping has been done during the summer months, including new sidewalks.

P.TA president Mrs. Johnnie Wiftiams and her staff have is-sued invitations to all parents and patrons to a "first of school" whener roast to be held in the Williams' back yard Sept. 9 at 7:30 p.m. Each family is to bring a salad or dessert and the P-TA will furnish weiners,

Here is what has happened to some of your old classmates. Some are teaching school. Charles Banks is teaching at Groom; Mary Gruhlkey, at Midland; Maxine Brown and Bob Lotspiech, Amarillo.

ucation. Erma Lou Jordan is at Davidson is a niece of Skaggs. The North West Texas Hospital in Amarillo. Judy Nell Tomlinson will attend TWU at Denton. Sheldon Proctor will attend Amarillo Junior College. Ronnie "Pee Wee" Burks will attend Arlington State, and Billie Gruhlkey, Allen Ehres-man and Judy Pinnell will attend WTSC at Canyon.

Other exes continuing their education are Jim Proctor at Amarillo; Minor Pounds and Roger Gruhlkey at Austin; Moran Pounds, Billy Don Brown, Jimmy Brown and Finis Brown, WTSC; Erma Faye Bronniman, ACC; Jimmy Don Voyles and Bert Speed,

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ostrander and family of Amarillo visited the Jim Cavins Monday after a weekend in New Mexico. They are Mrs. Cavin's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Williams of Lorenzo visited in the home of his brother, the Rev. and Mrs. Johnnie Williams. They returned Loren Creitz; vice-president, and home with their daughter, Linda, Mrs. Anna Witt, secretary.

past two weeks. Weekend visitors in the R. L. Pinnell home were Mrs. M. E. Wells and Mrs. Jo LySmith and

Mrs. Hazel Chilton, seventh and dner and Juliana of Wellington and a good question, too. They feel spent Wednesday night in the Ro- that if they are capable of holding bert Jacobson home. Baumgardner a summer job, baby sit and do is Mrs. Jacobson's brother.

> meeting Wednesday in the home of Mrs. V. E. Lemke. The meeting was a preview of the studies the organization will take up this year. Leader was Mrs. Loren Creitz, assisted by Mrs. Anna Witt. Mrs. Leland Burns gave the devotional. Others present were Mesdames Earl ciromer, Nellye Davis, John Skaggs, E. N. Jacobson, N. L. Jacobson and Johnnie Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. John Skaggs madt business trip to Dallas this week. They visited Mrs. John Bastian, Mrs. Skaggs' mother, while there. Mrs. Ralph Perry returned Sa-turday from Fort Worth where she has been visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Davidson of Eastland visited with Mr. and Mrs. are planning to continue their ed. John Skaggs this week. Mrs. Davidsons are moving to Moab,

> Linda Pinnell spent last week in the home of an aunt and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Johnson and Janan at Dumas.

> Mesdames Mary Baker, Nell Morgan, Frankie Shaw and Nellye Davis attended the Boys Ranch Rodeo Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill James and sons have just returned, from their trip that took them into the states of Tennessee, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Missouri and Kansas. They were gone eight days and traveled 2,400 miles.

Lou Galt is in St. Anthony's Hospital, Amarillo. She was doing fairly well at last report.

The Methodists had a weiner roast Sunday night, WSCS officers for the following year were instal-Leland Burns, president; Mrs. ther and sister.

YOUNG MODERNS

Questions Tell Maturity of Young Lovers

Psychologists have been airing School Auditorium. The grade sons, all of Pampa. The lades are the immature youth, that the school teachers are Mrs. F. A. mother and sister of Mrs. Pinnell. gest step in your life should be mother and sister of Mrs. Pinnell. Kromer, first and second; Mrs. A. They returned Judy to her home taken with firm feet on the ground. "Well, how do I know whether I'm Mr. and Mrs. David Baumgar- immature" many girls inquire, the family cooking when parents The WSCS had its first fall go off to the movies, they should be able to handle their own finances, children and keep a man for an explanation. alive with their cooking.

> But marriage involves coping with a personality, and a girl who has not "grown up" for all her years, may still be immature in her dealings with people. One way to size up whether you are the "spoilt" type who'd find it difficult getting along with a man is family, friends and classmates, not like. people with whom you spend a good deal of time. You may still be too young-at-heart for marriage

1. Feel you "just cannot live without" something your parents cannot afford to buy you.

2. Pout at meal time if you do not get the outside cut of roast beef or the drumstick of the tur-

3. Get angry with a friend who

Jimmy Don Voyles was home visiting his folks, Mr. and Mrs. der from a menu. Jim Voyles, Wednesday and Thursday between terms at Tech.

night visiting his folks, Mr. and wasted time. Mrs. John Skaggs, on .a return trip from Eagle Nest.

teams. Mr. and Mrs. Ores Watson and

GARCIA NEWS

Lillian Fisher Visits in Area

He was taken to Deaf Smith Coun-

ty Hospital. He was on his way to Friona by way of Bootleg to meet his family and the accident

Among those who attended the

13th annual Boys Ranch Rodeo

Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Ernest

Brown and children Barbara and

David, Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Thweatt

cu.t of Rosedale, N. M., and Mr.

and Mrs. N. A. Brown and Tom-

m/. The group ate a picnic lunch at the ranch. After the rodeo they

ate watermelon at the park near

Mr. and Mrs. Eldred Brown

had company from Summerfield Sunday. They were Mr. and Mrs. Obe Roberson.

occurred at Harrison.

By MRS. S. N. THWEATT

his family, received an injured hand and bruises in an accident Lillian Fisher of Bovina visit-d Mrs. S. N. Thweatt recently. ed Mrs. S. N. Thweatt recently. She was on the way to whit and he was thrown from the car. her sister, Mrs. Pat Patterson, at Rosedale, N. M. Miss Fisher has just received her master's degree at Canyon. She is teaching at Bovina at present. She plans to go to Oklahoma City next summer and begin work toward a doctor's degree.

Charles Nimmo of Clinton, Okla., visiting relatives in Friona with and Spain, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Brown and boys, Wayne and Rod-ger, Mrs. C. W. King, Geneva King, Gayle Potts, Novella North-

is late for a date without waiting

4. Can't bring yourself to compliment your best friend's dress, and do your best to avoid men-

5. Are inconsidtrate of others, playing the radio loud, slamming doors or lighting lights in rooms where others are sleeping.

6. Just- can't bring yourself to to analyze your relationships with act appreciative of a gift you do

Dennis Brown, son of Mr. and 7. Corral the telephone or bath-Mrs. Ernest Brown, spent Sunday tub for long periods when other with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and members of the family are waiting Mrs. Eldred Brown. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Buse and their turn.

8. Do not at least offer to refamily spent Sunday at Portales, place the gas you use in the fam-N. M., visiting Mrs. Buse's broily car. ther, A. W. Jones, and family. Mrs. Josie Busby, who has been

9. Do not lend a hand at home with chores, staying out of sight the house is topsy-turvy. Insist on having your own

way in choosing entertainment when you are invited out. 11. Find it difficult to consider a beau's pocketbook when you or-

12. Are annoyed by older people

and cannot hold a conversation Grady Skaggs was here Monday with them without feeling you've

If you are guilty of more than half of these faults, it may indi-Mr. and Mrs. Bob Caldwell re- cate you are too selfish to make turned from a 10-day trip this some man happy. Better wait unweek. Mrs. Caldwell's mother, til you have greater understanding Mrs. Watson of Hodgen, Okla., of people before you try to settle went with them. They visited rel- down to a lifetime of coping with atives in Chicago, Iola and Kan- situations you cannot handle now. sas. Bob saw a baseball game be- The divorce rate in youthful cirtween the Kansas and Baltimore cles should make any girl ponder before she takes that final step.

.This test doesn't necessarily apfamily of Wichita Falls visited in ply to the bride-to-be. It may be the Caldwell home this week on the prospective groom who needs their return trip from Colorado. a little maturing. Glance over this led at the gathering. They are Mrs. Watson and Mrs. Caldwell are bro- list and see how your steady date measures up.

different religious denominations, all calling themselves Christian ...all professing the Bible as their

rule of faith ... and all differing to some extent or another in their

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rpose, we invite you to see what is purpose is. An interesting imphlet on the correct use of the

and observance of the things Chris

has taught us?

visiting her daughters, Mrs. Bruce Coleman and Mrs. Joe Brown, returned home to Lubbock Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Thweatt

Walcott School began Tuesday. Friday night will be the first

made a business trip to Lubbock Mrs. N. A. Brown a week from til the cheese melts, Friday for the first meeting after

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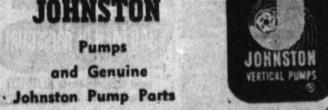
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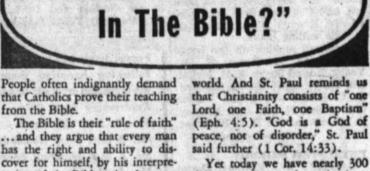
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... and they argue that every man has the right and ability to dis-cover for himself, by his interpre-tation of the Bible, what he must believe and do in order to be saved. We do not question the sin-

cerity of these people and we applaud all who strive earnestly understand and observe the Scriptures. But-are they right in calling the Bible, privately inter-preted, the sole source of Christian

"Hold the teachings that you have learned," wrote St. Paul, "whether by word or by letter of ours" (2 Thess. 2:15). He refers to Christian teachings, some oral, some written...and demands that all be received.

Christianity did not begin with the Bible. It began with the coming of Christ. The Lord instructed His Apostles to "go forth...teach all nations" - and to insure that His truths would always be main-

His truths would always be maintained, Christ established His Church, "... the pillar and mainstay of the truth" (1 Timothy 3:15).

The last part of the Bible ... written by St. John ... was not completed until 60 years after the Crucifixion of Christ. There was no Bible in anything resembling no Bible in anything resembling its present form until nearly 400 years after Jesus had died on the Cross. And the widespread distribution of the Bible as we know it today was impossible until the invention of printing, some 1400 years after the Savior's death.

By what "rule of faith" did the millions of Christians live during those 1500 years?

The answer is, of course, that the teaching of the Church was

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Are You Sure You Want a Paris Dress?

By DOROTHY ROE Associated Press Women's Editor

The fall fashion circus is over in Paris. The buvers are back home. And the editors are just as confused as the public.

It happens every spring and fall, when Americans rush to Paris by the thousands, to be on hand for opening gun signaling the start of another fashion furore. Papers headline advance reports of knee high skirts, or disappearing waistlines or the banning of bosoms. It all makes good reading and better conversation.

Then, when the tumult and shouting have died down, members of the haute couture say they didn't really mean to eliminate the bosom or lift skirts above the American buyers bring back the Paris models they have bought turn them over to designers for "inspirational ideas" and when the new trends reach the U. S. public they have turned into wearable discreet, strictly American clothes.

It's all in the spirit of good, clean fun. The French haute conture gives the Americans a good show for their money. Nobody expects the more bizarre Paris stvles to be reproduced exactly for the American public. And if the average customer doesn't take all the uproar too seriously no harm has been done.

This fall's Paris styles have been described variously as "eunnysacks with diamonds." fied barrels" and "shaneless bags." Nobody really gets offended at these frank expressions of opinion by the more outspoken American fashion writers.

jack and .45 caliber automatic is Lee Ivery after he fired a shot at policemen responded promptly tothing, gave their report: \$1.500 because loss of the weapons convinced he was the proper frogs at 4512 38th Street." is causing him to "suffer from a owner of the weapons.

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CHRISTIAN DIOR-This may look like a relic of the 1920s,

but it's raelly Dior's latest cocktail dress, made of velvet

dotted rayon net, with long torso line and short, full skirt,



PIERRE CARDIN-Here is barrel skirt and the lasso neckline in a dress of beige orlonwool-rabbit blend.

Bride-Elect Is Given Shower

A group of hostesses honored Miss Elaine Waldrop, bride-elect of Wayne Stagner, at a shower courtesy given recently in the home of Mrs. Jimmie Allred.

Colors of gold and bronze were eatured at the refreshment table which was laid with a brown organdy cloth and centered with gold and bronze chrysanthemums. Gold streamers extending from the floral piece revealed the wedding date, "Septmeber 14-at Potts-

Standing with Mrs. Allred to receive the guests were the honoree and her mother, Mrs. E. V. Waldrop of Pottsboro, Mrs. Owen Stagner. mother of the prospective bridegroom, and Mrs. Fritz Christman, aunt of the bride-elect.

Donna Jean Stagner and Mari-

lyn and Marlene Legg presided at the serving table and Elaine Wagoner and Lois Christman registered the guests. Mary Ann Young, Mrs. Jerry Murphy of Denton, and Clydene Allred entertained with informal piano music during the calling hours.

Hostesses making up the house party were Mesdames E. Young, Lowell Sharp, S. B. McLallen, Tandy Legg, Marlin Gililland, D. C. Kinsey and Frank Watson of Portales, N. M., Jack Kirksey, L. L. LeGrand and B. E. Roberson

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"My Goodness," she replied, "I couldn't possibly do that. I don't trust them."

Mother and Baby Are Given Shower Mrs. Bill Craig and Mrs. Sam

Lindley were cohostesses at a gift party favoring Mrs. D. W. Maddox Jr. and her new son, Cur. tis Scott, recently at the Craig

Those attending were Mesdames Leonard Davis, Ida Maes Vaughn; Stella Parker, Dorothy Howa Norvell, Perry McMinn, Hicks Roberson, Murl Wall, Jack Nichols, Lewis' Beckman, T. D. Deavenport, Juanita Boynton, Ed Johnson, Verdon Watts, Doris Coffin, Jimmy Roberts, Charley Calloway, D. W. Maddox Sr., Wayne Lawrence, L. H. Lookingbill Jr., Verdie Simpson and the hostesses.

B. B. Breedings Are Hosts to Relatives

Guesis of Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Breeding are Comdr. and Mrs. Gary W. Collins and daughters Ann and Gena of Santa Barbara, Calif. Comdr. Collins (retired) is the brother of Mrs. Breeding.

The Collins family drove here from their home in California after having visited Grand Canyon and other national parks. They entered their son, Winslow, in the New Mexico Military Institute at Roswell. Miss Gena Collins will be a house guest of her aunt for several days before returning to California where she will attend Marymount School, for Girls at Santa Barbara.

After leaving here, Comdr. and Mrs. Collins will drive to Boston where they will enroll Ann in Pine Minor at Wellesley, Mass. They will then go to New York in time to sail on the Queen Frederica Sept. 14.

They will disembark at Athens and spend several weeks cruising around the Greek ! lands, in the Adriatic, Sicily and Southern Italy. They will return to California on Dec. 20 for their children's holidays, after which they plan to travel in Mexico and Central America. Until the Collins' arrival here

in Hereford, they had planned to have their children oin them for the Christmas holidays in Switzerfand, where they had previously gone for skiing at Christmas. However, it was learned here that Ann had been nominated to make her debut at the Debutante Ball at the Coral Casino. The ball is an annual social affair held by the Music Academy of the West.

Comdr. Collins, a graduate of Amarillo High School, said it had been almost 30 years since he had been in Hereford.

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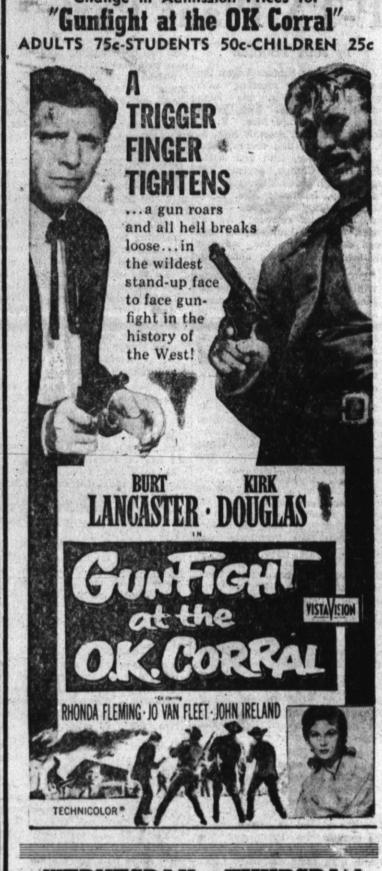
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