

TWO HUNDRED YEARS-The 15 teachers in the picture above have together taught in Hereford schools a total of 200 years. From left to right are Miss Mary Bradley, 25 years; Miss Ethel Womble, 15 years; Miss Madeline Bell, 25 years; Byron Durham, 10 years; Frank Jones, 10 years; Mrs. Byron Durham, 10 years; Mrs. Dalton Criswell, 10 years; Mrs. Cawthon Bryant, 10

years; Miss Della Stagner, 10 years; Miss Vida Hicks, 10 years; Mrs. Merlin Kaul, 10 years; Miss Mona MacMaster, 10 years; Mrs. C. O. Brown, 10 years; Miss Sadye Rigler, 25 years; and Mrs. Faust Collier, 10 years. They were honored Thursday night at a community-wide meeting held in the High School auditorium. (Staff Photo)

## Around Town

Pretty weather has brought out a lot of Spring clothes in the last few days Around Town, but the weatherman Saturday promised that winter clothing would feel good again Sunday morning.

St. Anthony's P-TA is sponso ing a pancake supper Sunday from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. at St. Anthony's School. A spokesman said that everyone is invited to attend.

The Deaf Smith County Sheriff's Department this week received a Sank Ramey Is new Chevrolet patrol car.

Some 100 Hereford teachers were in Canyon Friday to attend the Texas State Teachers Association meeting. Hereford students enjoyed the day off.

meeting will be held Monday morn-

And Tuesday night the Hereford In making his announcement, that exist? Rural High School trustees meet Mr. Ramey said that he believes in the superintendent's office at High School.

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FOLLOWING DARING RAID

Two Burglary

Suspects Held

## Jurors Term Conditions At Courthouse An Insult

Court jury this week termed conditions for keeping jurors in the courthouse as "an finsult" to citilis Coombes, Frank Walterscheid, zens "who were doing their duty Dean Robbs, Curtis Barclay, Mrs. and giving their time for their Herman Gray, George Jowell and

The jury of 11 men and one wo-man, who tried the Harold Leo Roberts murder with malice trial, terms the facilities "far below standard" and "suggested" that something be done about it in an "open letter" addressed to the County Commission.
The letter, hich at ears below,

## Candidate For Tax Collector

sessor - Collector of Deaf Smith jury to deliberate a case of any much intent upon crashing the is out to prove to the world that County, subject to action of the importance.

his experience and training qualifies him for the post in view of the fact that he is an experienced bookkeeper over a period of the One-thirty Monday afternoon is past 38 years. He moved to Herethe time for the Golden Age Group ford 35 years ago as agent for the movie at the Star Theatre. "Never Railway Express Company and Say Goodbye" is the featured at- held that position until 1950, when traction and everyone over 60 is he accepted a position in the bookinvited to attend as guests of Fran- keeping department of Kerr Im-

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"We are taking the means of ciation as a group to the County and its officials with whom we had the good fortune to be associated during our enforced isolation. They did all in their power to make us as comfortable as they could.

"We want to thank Sheriff Low ell Sharp and his Deputies Doc Wilson, Charles Skelton and Mrs. LaNell Miller for all the courtesies that were shown us in this diffi-

"But for the cooperation of the Sheriff and his deputies and District Judge Schultz, 11 business-men and farmers and one woman

"Are you aware of the conditions

"When each juror was selected he was placed in isolation with the others in a room that looks in 1910. The walls were dirty and certainly no credit to Deaf Smith

"They asked us to spend the first of what looked like at least a seven-night stay, in a most ridiculous setup that was an insult to 11 citizens who were doing their duty and giving their time for their

"We suggest you investigate the six double iron bedsteads with way. An insult to any group of milk bottles.
men selected for jury duty on any Carolyn Virden plays Mamma the other inconveniences.

"We suggest you do something time. about it. We the undersigned feel

"If this is not possible or practical, then we suggest that the same quarters at the Jim Hill Hotel that we enjoyed be automatically available to male jurors as it is now for female jurors.

is well able to afford this.

"We the undersigned jurors hope an open letter to extend our appre- this letter will help in remedying The term of Herschel Burrus,

#### County, Walcott School Boards To **Elect Trustees**

Two trustee seats will be filled n the County School Board election and one in the Walcott School District election April 7, County slee said Saturday.

In the County Board election Precinct 3 voters will elect a trustee and the trustee at large seat will be filled. Frank Ford is now Precinct 3 trustee and Leo Forrest is trustee at large.

this situation in the very near fu- member of the Walcott Board, is

#### STARS IN THEIR EYES

## Seniors To Present Three Act Comedy

Make way for the Kelton family type of child who wants attention of Rainbow Falls! They've joined and says everything she shouldn't ed The Brand to announce his can-Regular County Commission didacy for the office of Tax Asmeeting will be held Monday mornmeeting will be held will be he

The Keltons and their friends seams fairly burst with vitality, will amaze and amuse the aud- and track, wrestling, jujitsu, and ience as they see the Senior Play, all muscle building exercises are lence as they see the Senior Play, all muscle building exercises are Cross Chapter has been reached. W. B. Wilson, fund chairman, anand Friday. The full evening three tie. the High School auditorium and

ceeding.

whole place in a turmoil all the at 11 a.m.

Eloise, played by Wanda Kimswings her hips, uses slang, and

the world. It may not get them a normal desire to get married. (Continued On Page 3)

Music Program At Methodist Church

The Chanters, mixed choral Anna; and Wayne Hall, Lubbock.

McMurry Chanters To Give Sacred

## TO DISCUSS POSSIBLE HIKE IN SUPPORT PRICES

## Area-Wide Meeting Of Grain Growers Called

feed grains-grain sorghums, barley, oats and rye-which were approved Friday by the Senate may mean money in the bank for Deaf Smith County producers.

That was the word Saturday from R. G. Peeler of Hereford, president of the Grain Sorghum Producers Association and head of the delegation of growers who are now in Washington, when he announced plans for an areawide meeting of producers to be held here Tuesday.

The proposal, sponsored by Sen. Price Daniel, was contained in an amendment to the farm bill introduced by Sen. Bourke Hickenlooper of Iowa. Before the measure is finally adopted by Congress it must be returned to the House and later to a House-Senate conference

In a telephone conversation with Peeler in Washington, Bill Lenderman, Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce manager, asked for an explanation of the amendment. Peeler said that the proposal means that grain sorghums will be supported at 95 percent of whatever corn is supported at.

Townsend Douglas, C-C president pointed out that the present support price on corn is \$3.09 per hundredweight. The Administration, in a compromise measure, offered to support corn at 86 percent of parity. Peeler said, which would amount to \$2.65 per hundredweight. Ninety-five percent of that figure. Townsend explained, would mean that grain sorghum would be supported at \$2.52 per hundredweight. That is 74 cents a hundredweight higher than the present support

price of \$1.78 per hundredweight.

The area-wide meeting will be held at the High School auditorium at & p.m. Tuesday. Peeler urged everyone interested in

for the supports, must place in soil bank 15 percent of their average acreage devoted to feed grains over the past three years. There would be regular soil bank compensation for complying with the care and treatment services for the past three years. There would be regular soil bank compensation for complying with the care and treatment services for the past three years. There would be regular soil bank compensation for complying with the care and treatment services for the past three years. There would be regular soil bank compensation for complying with the care and treatment services for the past three years. There would be regular soil bank compensation for complying with the care and treatment services for the past three years. acreage reduction provisions.

set by the Deaf Smith County Red mains in Deaf Smith County. nounced Saturday.

Marlene Allred plays the very lovely-to-look-at Julie, 18 year old Wilson said that \$2754 has been daughter of the Keltons. She is turned in so far and explained that unusually well - balanced in con- most of the donations were made

The drive, which started March

## FIRST EASTER SEALS SALE-Mayor Henry Sears Saturday became the first person in Hereford to purchase 1956 Easter Seals. Making the first sale of the seals is seven-year-old Bobby Carter, who knows the benefits that can be derived from money gained by the Deaf Smith County Crippled Children's Association. (Staff Photo)

## Mayor Buys First Easter Seals To Kick Off Deaf Smith County Drive

urged everyone interested in grain s shums to be present. The amendment provides that feed grain farmers, to be eligible for the supports, must place in soil bank 15 pagests of the supports, must place in soil bank 15 pagests of the supports, must place in soil bank 15 pagests of the supports and appeal in Deaf Smith Countrel whereas, the responsibility of

crippled children and adults. Goal es for crippled children are effi-

Dan Trew, campaign chairman, cent of all funds contributed in the state remain in the area for direct Almost \$3000 of the \$7470 goal services. Seventy-five percent re-

> The prociamation, issued from the executive office in Hereford urged the county's citizens to provide needed services for crippled children by supporting the twenty- afternoon at 2:30 at the Presby third annual Easter Seal appeal. "Our County has been blessed vith abundance," Mayor Sears said in a statement accompanying

the proclamation. "Its vast resources are almost without limit. an resources. The talents, intelli-

have our greatest hope for the future. Upon them depend the security and strength of the years to and one brother, Ernest R. Wood-

ciently and effectively provided by the Deaf Smith Crippled Children's (Continued On Page 3)

#### Miss Woodburn Is **Buried Saturday**

Funeral services for Miss Mat-tie Woodburn were held Saturday terian Church with the Rev. Rus-sell Winget officiating. Interment was in West Park Cemetery. Miss Woodburn died a sudder

death at her home Friday. She was born at Lipan, Hood Most splendid of these is its-hum- County, Texas. She came to Deaf Smith County from Silverton in gence and enthusiasm of our peo- June of 1906. Miss Woodburn was a ple have made it a most favored member of the Presbyterian Church. Pallbearers were her nephews

She is survived by one sister, Mrs. Belle Betts of Clovis, N.M.; group of McMurry College will give Gene Davidson, sophomore from come. Because of this we have a burn of Los Angeles, Calif. a program of sacred music Sun-Seymour, is piano accompanist for tremendous responsibility to our Gillland Funeral Home was i day at the First Methodist Church the girls' sextet and men's quartet. young people, especially to the charge of arrangements.

#### The two were identified by She- ing. riff Lowell Sharp as Willie Elmo Jones, 39, and Robert E. Dennis, cleaning his B-B gun when the in34, both of Eunice, N. M. The two cident took place. He started to "It would take a small amount is very boy crazy. Linda, played of money to fix up the quarters by Joy Morton, is the 13 year old suspects were arrested about an leave the room, saying, "I'm gon-Grand Jurors Summoned As

Witnesses In Rape Trial ware, a hand painted figurine and to the window in time to see a car to replace two antique tea cups and saucers. The burglar, or burglars, left a without any lights on. They said large chair in the yard of the Hastler seloff home when he fied. Five on when the vehicle reached the Monday afternoon at 1:30 in Dis- to report at 1:30.

attorneys for Wozencraft.

In addition to the Wozencraft case, the Clifton D. Potter mur-der with malice trial is on Dis-

Wozencraft was indicted by the

The 12 members of the Grand Grand Jury after charges were tet within the choral group, will

ed following the death of George Thompson May 31, 1955 in the Deaf Smith County Hospital. Thompson had been in the hospital for sevtrict Judge Harry Schultz' dock- eral weeks after being allegedly et for Monday. James Wither- shot by Potter during an argument spoon of Hereford is Potter's over stolen whiskey. His case attorney. There had been no in-dication Saturday which of the dictment against him was quashtwo cases will go to trial Mon- ed when Defense attorneys chalday.

District Clerk Lucille Posey said

Jury for not having poll tax slips.

Saturday that members of the 240 He was re-indicted Jan. 31.

Value of the Indianaires, male quartet. Members of this group are Dale Stiles, Kermit; Kenneth Mills, Winters; Melvin Pollack, Santa

by Bach; "Salvation is Created," by Tschesnokoff; and "Song of an Indian Child." Jana Andrus, Galena . Park freshman, will be a featured soloist on "My God How Wonderful," by Christianson. Two other selections by this composer to be heard

here. Under direction of Dr. Rich-

To be heard on the program will

be "Praise Be to Thee," by Pal-

estrina; "Jesu Priceless Treasure"

ard C. von Ende, they will sing

to Glory," and "Dawn of Peace." Two spiritual arrangements to who is president of the Chanters. The Melody Maidens, girls sex-

on the program are "From Grief

Charges against Potter were fil- "I Heard a Forest Praying." and Members of the sextet are Elva Lou Dunklin, Avoca; Betty Shew-

bert, Lubbock; Nevelyn Crawford, Ft. Sumner, N. M.; Nancy Craw-Vernon; and Clarice Douglas, Ker-Another featured group with the

Chanters is the Indianaires, male



MELODY MAIDENS-The Melody Maidens, girls' sexter at McMurry College, will be featured with the college's mixed chorus when it presents a program of sacred music at 11 o.m. Sunday (Much 11) at the First Methodist Church of Hereford. The girls are (from

left) Nancy Crawford, Hereford; Clarica Douglas, Kermit; Anita Mashburn, Vernon; Nevelyn Crawford, Ft. Sumner, N. M.; Betty Shewbert, Lubbock; and Elva Lou Dunklin,

**Guilty Plea Is Heard** n County Court Here

Clarence Blair entered a plea of and was fined \$1 plus court costs wanted there for felony theft. in County Court here this week. a worthless check under \$50.

members of the family were in farm road.

the house watching "The Texas The two suspects were arrested trict Court.

Rangers" on television in the den by City Patrolman J. T. Sanderwhen the burglary took place. son and Highway Patrolmen Ken-Sheriff Sharp said that Mrs. Ha-neth Maxwell and Joe O'Rear on a witnesses summoned by James daughter. son and Highway Patrolmen Ken-lings," "Religion is a Fortune," when the burglary took place. seloff, her two children, and her country road about three miles Goudy and Billy Hall of Littlefield, mother and grandmother were south of Hereford. When arrested home when the burglars entered the two were asleep in the back of the home. Mr. Haseloff was not at their pickup. They had two pistols

A check with New Mexico authguilty of passing a worthless check orities revealed that both men are

Two New Mexico men are being home. Officers were told by the held for investigation here follow- Haseloffs that they thought they ing a daring burglary here Friday heard someone several times, but decided that it was only the plumb-

hour after the burglary of the Her-bert Haseloff home, one mile north Then the Haseloffs heard a noise in the other room. By the time Taken in the raid on the Hasel- they reached the kitchen they off home were a chest of silver heard a car pulling out and rushed

> and three rifles in the vehicle with them, but none of the property stol-en from the Haseloff home was

The Haseloff home is about Blair was charged with passing mile from the E. P. Morgan home, which was burglarized last month.

exactly as it did when it was built act comedy will be presented in curtain time is 8 o'clock. Do the Keltons crash the mov-

ies? The crash they make is the trast with the rest of the family up of advance gifts or individual next thing to the one heard round with a street of domesticity and donations. next thing to the one heard 'round with a streak of domesticity and into pictures, but it gets the audience into a laughing mood-and right away. Because this Kelton family is one family bent on suc-

There's Papa Kelton, portrayed mattresses to match, dull dim by Robert Davis; he's employed as lights and toilet facilities that are a milkman while awaiting his big absolutely inadequate in every break. . . but so far it's only been

lengthy case. But for the coopera- Kelton, an aspiring playwright tion of the aforementioned, the 11 with ideas, ambition and three efmale jurors would have slept two fervescent daughters who, with in a bed and had to endure all their friends, proceed to keep the

that any jurors on long cases are brough, is a working girl, about 19 entitled to be reasonably comfort- years of age, who chews gum,

## Around.....

(Continued from Page'1) cis Hardwick.

been installed at Dameron Park. The seats are made of flexible material and designed so that only one impossible to stand up in them and

installed at the corner of Park day to attend a regional meeting of and Avenue F. It will work as a the Senior Citizens Committee regular stop and go light during They plan to call a meeting here

turned down a request by W. W. New swing seats and chairs have Buck to rezone a lot located at the corner of Ayenue F and Park. Buck wanted the property zoned person can swing at a time. It is impossible to stand up in them and be built.

Mrs. M. T. Rutter and Mrs. Je-The new traffic light has been well Smith were in Lubbock Thurs-

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nal during the remainder of the and to organize a committee here.

HOME

All people interested in the for-The City Zoning Board Thursday mation of a softball league are invited to attend a meeting Wednesday night at six in the Jim Hill More than 2000 visitors register-

ed at Hereford schools during Texas Public Schools Week, Supt. Fred J. Cunningham said Saturday. Cunningham expressed the gratitude of the faculty, administrators and students for the large turnout.

Mr. and Mrs. Ovid Mullins of school hours and as a warning sig- soon to explain what they learned Carthage have returned to their home after visiting her brother, Will Garrett and family. While here, they also visited with the Raymond Garrett family and with their cousins, Mrs. W. A. Gentry and Mrs. E. Ramey.

#### Political Announcements

FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY

Frank D. McCown Dallam County Archie S. McDonald Moore County

FOR ASSESSOR COLLECTOR

John J. Hastings FOR SHERIFF

Lowell Sharp

PRECINCT 1

Sank Ramey

STATE REPRESENTATIVE 96th DISTRICT

Jesse M. Osborn Bailey County

FOR COMMISSIONER PREC. 1

Sylvester Slagle JUSTICE OF THE PEACE,

C. B. (Berry) Miles FOR ASSESSOR-COLLECTOR

#### Indifference Can Lose Our dustons to disseminate information brought home from the re-Public Schools' - - Wallace



DR. MORRIS WALLACE . . . indifference can ruin schools

ing manifested in many communition today. ties now," Dr. Morris Wallace, head of the Department of Education at Texas Technological Col-

lege, declared in his introductory remarks at the roundtable on the schools of tomorrow which was held in the library at Hereford High School Wednesday afternoon. He cautioned that harmful control can come to the public school system only through default due to the complacency and inertia being manifested in many communities. He cited citizens' discussion

"The only way people of Ameri- in connection with Texas Public ca can lose their public school sys- Schools Week, as the only means tem is the show if indifference be- of meeting the crisis facing educa-

After the preliminary discussion leadership of Fred Cunningham, local school superintendent, and V. chose to recommend four of those topics for discussion at the regional meet to be held in Lubbock March 21. Dr. Wallace is regional director for the "Schools for Tomorrow" study. groups, such as the one held here

Recommended for the regional study were the ways in which the schools of tomorrow are likely to differ from those of today; the characteristics of good schools; the fundamental causes of the sister, Mrs. Ethel Potts, and neteacher shortage; and how the peo- phew, S. A. Putts and family and ple can finance the kind of schools with Mrs. M. A. Stone, They were that are needed now and in the fu- accompanied to Amarillo by Mrs.

Each of the two groups chose try. two representatives to the regional meeting. Those selected were

Some differences between schools

as we now know them and those of tomorrow brought out in the liscussion were in the design of buildings, transportation and the health programs, and broader provision for adult education. Dr. Wallace suggested that it is quite posthat adults will mix with young people in the school rooms of tomorrow. He saw a strong probability of more services to meet the needs of students with unusual capacities.

The visiting consultant describ-ed a good school as one which is sensitive to new needs, one which is able to see the requirements of the individual child. He pointed out that today's schools are stressing the much-discussed fundamentals. Dr. Wallace stated flatly that the chief factor causing the teacher shortage is that salaries in the

teaching profession are not on a competitive basis with industry. He was equally as emphatic in declaring that people in any com-munity should deal with the financial problem relating to school facilities by buying what they need.

"So long as we continue to spend more for tobacco than for education we can not claim we have reached the saturation point," he asserted.

Participating in the discussion groups were Raylan Evans, Mrs. Elmer Patterson, Mrs. Maurice Tannahill, T. E. Seigler Jr., Dr. R. R. Wills, Mrs. J. R. Allison, J. C. Morrison, Mrs. Earl Plank, Robert Wagoner, D. C. Martin, Don by Dr. Wallace, the group divided Zimmerman, Dan Trew, Wilburn itself into two sections under the Axe. Tom Robinson, V. C. Overall, Mrs. Earl Springer, Bill Lenderman, W. R. Hair, Fred Baird, C. Overall, high school principal. W. C. Quattlebaum, L. C. Thomas, Seven topics were presented for Della Stagner, Mrs. Claude Franconsideration by the groups, which cis, H. H. Miller, Mrs. Homer Brumley, Fred J. Cunningham, Bill Stanford, Neil Cooper, Bruce Miller, Dr. Wallace and Ralph Schilling, superintendent of schools at Littlefield, who served as consultant to the second group during the divided discussion period.

> Mr. and Mrs. E. Ramey were in Amarillo recently to visit with her Ramey's sister, Mrs. W. A. Gen-

Rookie fullback Ray Novak of Neil Cooper, Don Zimmerman, D. the Detroit Lions played baseball C. Martin and Mrs. Maurice Tan- with Lincoln, Neb., of the Westnahill. They recommended the ern League before deciding to con-holding of future roundtable dis- centrate on football.

#### cussions to disseminate informa Mrs. Candes Dies At Labor Camp

Mrs. Caralena Candes died Saturday at the Hereford Labor Camp after an illness of about three

She was married to Feloneo Candes, now deceased. Mrs. Candes land Funeral Home.

came to Deaf Smith County in August of 1955 from Tajique, N.M. She was a member of the Catholic Church.

Mrs. Candes is survived by one nephew, Juan D. Baiels of Here-

Services are pending at Gilil-

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#### Seniors...

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She loves pinafores, ruffled cureveryone loves Julie.

"Great depths of emotion" come out in indignation against people, in Beatrice, the 15 year old Kelton tent on becoming an engineer, and daughter, who is precocious and has no love or use for the theatre. movie struck. Verita Sanders plays Bill always speaks his own mind. the part of this young miss who runs the emotional scale from high

A middle - aged, self - righteous, precise spinster book saleslady also gets mixed up with the Keltons. Rarely does anyone escape her without signing on the dotted line. Marlene Gililland portrays the la- ten. He tries to show a great deal dy who can be hypocritically of authority, like most little men. sweet one moment and a strong Bob Bradley plays Mr. Beammer, old war horse the next.

old student at the dramatic school, who has already learned to drop his "R's" and use "stage diction" and thinks the rest of the world are morons because they don't. Joe Landers plays the effeminate youth with his arty, arty ways and a pain in the neck generally.

stantly trying and failing to enter folk, Va.

your shopping a pleasure.

the bathroom, because the Kelton daughters are usually primping all the time, Mrs. Limberger, a middle-aged, gruff German, is portrayed by Helga Thome. Not too tidy in appearance, she is a large, tains, her family and Bill, and pessimistic woman with a heavy

> Julie's boy friend, Bill, is played by Martin Reid Moore. He is in-

Gwinn Lovel plays Mr. Bounce, the health inspector. He is a peeking, prying, little gentleman who know me, and know my qualifica-irritates the Keltons by being tions," said Mr. Ramey. "If I downright nosey.

Mr. Bounce's shadow, Mr. Peek-in, is played by Jimmie Dale Aukenny Leroy, is a young 18 year a middle-aged gentleman, affable and sure of himself, with a good sense of comedy.

> Directors of the cast are L. L. Chisum and Mrs. Billye M. Buck, senior class sponsors.

Mel Roach, former football star ain in the neck generally.

Dick Wilson portrays Mr. Limex-Milwaukee baseball player, is berger, the German who is con- doing a hitch in the Navy at Nor-

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#### Ramey...

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plement Company. When H. and W. purchased the firm, Mr. Ramey continued with the new owners the same position, which he

He is a member of the First Baptist Church, past master of the Hereford Masonic Lodge and a veteran of World War I, having served with the American Expeditionary forces in France.

"I feel that most of the people - and if you see fit to elect me to this important office, I promise to fulfill the duties to the best of my ability, offering prompt

service and fair treatment to all.'

#### Mayor...

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Association, the Easter Seal So-

ciety in this county. Whereas, the annual Easter Seal campaign of the Deaf Smith Coun-ty Crippled Children's Association is the chief source of support of many services to the crippled in

our community.
NOW, THEREFORE, I Henry Sears, Mayor of Hereford, do hereby urge all citizens to generously support the 1956 Easter Seal campaign for crippled children.

#### Former Resident **Taken By Death**

Paul Barnett, son of Mrs. Leta Barnett, formerly of Hereford and now of Wichita Falls, died Friday March 2, at Awali, Baharian, an island in the Persian Gulf.

He had served as public relations counsel for the Baharian Petroleum Company for the last two

Paul Barnett was born in Hereford and attended Wichita Falls public school and junior college. He attended the University of Oklahoma and the University of Texas and received his doctor's degree from the University of Vien-Vienna, Austria, shortly after World War II.

After completing his education in this country he went to Hollywood where he wrote several plays and movies and continued his study of

Two years later he joined the foreign desk staff of the New York Herald and Tribune and occupied that position for several years prior to accepting a civilian assignment with the United States forces in Germany. Barnett was a deputy on the staff of General Lucius Clay, military governor of the United States zone of Germany.

One of Barnett's plays was staged in Vienna during 1951, and it was during this period that he utilized his spare time for study to earn a doctor's degree from the

After returning to this country he joined the Baharian Oil Company at New York and was given

the assignment in Baharian. Besides his wife, the mother and one brother, James B. Barnett, vice president of the Times Publishing Company, Wichita Falls, survive him. He was the grandson of the late Mrs. J. M. Boone of

Mrs. Barnett arrived in this country by plane Saturday to at-tend last rites for her husband, which will be in the form of a memorial service in the First Christian Church of Wichita Falls Monday afternoon.

#### Ground Observers Meet Here Friday

First meeting of the Hereford Ground Observers Unit was held here Friday night and Sgt. W. E. Swope of the Oklahoma City Filter Center was on hand to explain the functions of such a unit.

Sgt. Swope said 84 volunteers would be needed. He explained that this Unit would be on a standby basis and would be operated only during an alert or national emergency.

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#### Mary Faye Bettis Enrolls At MH-B

BELTON, (Spl.) - Miss Mary Faye Bettis of Hereford has en-rolled at Mary Hardin-Baylor College for the second semester, the registrar's office has announced.

nasium under construction, Mary listed Hardin-Baylor celebrated her 111th class. Charter Day last month.

#### Six County Herds Listed In Report

There were six herds from Deaf

In the 60 pound to 70 pound class Miss Bettis, daughter of Mr, and George Heard had four holsteins; Harold Kreigshauser had one holded 121 rounds of tournament golf stein; and M. L. Simpson Jr., had during the first 10 months of 1955. tions," said Mr. Ramey. "If I Mrs. M. A. Bettis of 222 Avenue H. Harold Kreigshauser had one holhave a platform, it is the 'Golden is a senior English major. | stein; and M. L. Simpson Jr., had

six holsteins. Denzil Pulliam had three holsteins; M. L. Simps on Jr., had two holsteins; George Heard had eight holsteins; and H. D. Blythe had

four holsteins listed in the 50 pound Smith County listed out of the 25 to 60 pound class.

In the 40 pound to 50 pound class herds in the Randall County DHIA Harold Kreighauser had five hol-

With a sizable increase in enrollment including a new branch at nearby Fort Hood and a new gymnasium under construction, Mary listed in the 10 high cows in milk. He also had two holsteins D. Blythe had nine holsteins; Geo. Witkowski had one M. S. Horn.

PGA champion Doug Ford play-

John McIver On **Tech Play Crew** 

Thirty-one Texas Tech students have been named to the cast and production crew for the speech department's presentation of Infernal Machine," Asst. Prof. Ro-

nald Schulz has announced. The Jean Cocteau play will run March 15-17 and 19-21 in the speech department auditorium, according to Schulz, who will direct the play. John McIver of Hereford is a member of the production staff.

Pakistan has increased its food

navy or black. Sizes 5 to 15 ...

production 20 per cent since World War II but the population increase has been so great that food avilable per person is 10 per cent less than it was 15 years ago.

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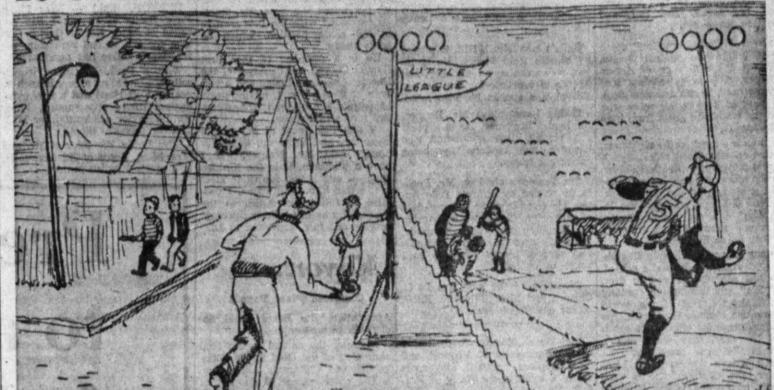
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### Whitefaces Are Second In Golf Meet

Hereford High School's Whiteface golf team took second place honors in a four-team match Friday at Amarillo Country Club, The Shamrock Irishmen won first place -the Amarillo "B" took third and Palo Duro's novice Dons fin-

ished in the cellar. Jeff Minton of Hereford and John Shackelford of Shamrock tied for medalist, each shooting a 77. The Irish finished total of 327 strokes. The Whitefaces had 317, Amarilio "B" 366, and Palo Duro wound up with

The match was played in beau tiful weather, but the wicked Amarillo Country Club took its toll. Other than Minton's 77, scores for Hereford were Charles Seed, 84; Donald Bridges, 89; Danny Ellis-

The Hereford team will meet the Palo Duro Dons Wednesday afternoon on the local course. Coach James Garner reports that a

## Still On Sale

Tickets for Hereford's first Athletic Banquet are still available at Dub's Man Shop. They sell for \$2.25 each.

The banquet is scheduled for March 23. An ample supply of tickets is still available. The ducats aren't going as fast as previously expected, but ticket sales are expected

to pick up later. The banquet will honor all students who participate in any athletics at Hereford High School. In previous years only a banquet feting football players was held.

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Additional Classifieds Coontinued on Page 6

Harry Cayler was named player's agent of Hereford's Little League Tuesday by the executive committee. The appointment of Cayler fills all the posts which must be filled before the application for franchise can be sent in. The appointment also fills all gaps except the selection of

and umpire-in-chief and his staff of umpires. They will be announced sometime in the near future, Earl Stagner, chairman of the committee on selection of umpires, said. Earlier Joe Smith, Blue Turpin, Ray Lueb and Don Morgan were named to manager posts, and the selection of team names was

made. The four names decided upon were the Yankees, Giants, Dodgers, and Cardinals. Smith drew the Yankees, Turpin the Giants, Lueb the Dodgers and Morgan the Cardinals. As of yet, a suitable site has not been found for the ball park. A plot of land 300 feet square is needed for the park. Present plans for the park call for ample parking space. The outfield will be surrounded by a metal fence, a grassed infield,

The player's agent's job is to keep the records for all transactions between teams and a complete file on every player par-

dugouts and bleachers to seat about 150 people. However, the

executive committee is presently considering plans to enlarge the

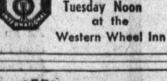
ticipating in the program. Equipment for the team will be ordered soon. Cost equipment will total around \$1600. The league will purchase a uniform complete with socks, undershirt and caps for the major league leams and a lettered sweat shirt for the minor league players. The player must buy his own shoes which have rubber



HARRY CAYLER . . . appointed player's agent



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## Letters To The Editor

have been confronted with a m that exists in our town other towns and places in the th. I believe these problems are dually being overcome, but to the people the improvement and assume that and discouraged. I believe the most Christians are trying to

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a part of the town where some colored people are living. I was treated with the same consideration and respect that I would extend to the colored cooks to prepare the food.

Why shouldn't colored folks be allowed.

One of the colored men mentioned these facts to me and although I know that some of these conditions existed, I never did approve the differences that some people make between races and nationalities. I was raised in the a better chance!
North where a man was considered a man without regard to creed or color as long as he did what was right.

This colored man was hurt by the fact, as he stated it, that by some people mey are not treated any better than a dog and in some cases not even given the same privileges as some dogs. He said, "White folks will let their dogs come in the home through the front door, but we are told to go

help the situation, but still more encouragement is needed.

In helping to take the church go into a cafe to get something ensus last Sunday I was allotted to eat unless they go to the back

pect in any other place, but in Why shouldn't colored folks be almany instances these colored peo- lowed in the dining rooms? ple are not given the consideration would rather sit at the same table and respect that they are entitled with a colored man that behaves have seen.

If a white man is sorry and mean and good for nothing, he by its leader, Mrs. Jewel Elliston. isn't any better than a colored man. That is, of the same quality, thank the citizens of Hereford for the white man may be even worse their continual support by the givbecause white folks as a rule have ing of their clothing," Mrs. Ellis-

He mentioned another incident the church board Monday. of a colored woman not being able to get work because she had a litter was located, has had to be tle girl that she had to bring a-long with her and white folks had ter is closed. Plans are in progress children and it wouldn't do for and money is being raised for a them to have the little colored new building to be located some-

to make Christians of the colored the building or if you know of a people there. Don't you think we building that could be purchased could do some mission work right or both please phone 1063

they are playing with?

When I started renting apart- arises," mentioned its leader. ments to the Spanish people, I was asked by one person one day if I didn't think I had lowered myif I didn't think I had lowered my-self in the estimation of some peo-ber it will be picked up. ple by renting to the Mexicans.

If some of the upper crust don't want to associate with felks that try to treat other people right, that wouldn't have as much meaning to a Christian as the words of Christ when he said, "In as much head of the Art Department of the as ye have done it to the least of West Texas State College, Canyon these ye have done it unto me." will conduct the fifth in a series In using Christ's words, "the of lessons in painting

least of these," I don't mean that I consider these colored people or Spanish people any less than the rest of us. I have some Scanish tenants that will rate with the best. Surely some of you Christian people that hire help will be censiderate enough to let these colored folks that have children they have to bring along on the job get work so they can make an honest living.

Yours truly, Ole J. Larson

Mr. and Mrs. George Millard and Mrs. R. E. Cottingham attended the funeral of their brother, Ben Jenkins in Spearman Thurs-

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hollabaugh and children, Lois Jane and Bill E., of Amarillo visited the first of last week with Hollabaugh's mother, Mrs. Ada Hollabaugh.

# Sought By 7th

himself than some white folks I have been given away by the local Seventh - day Adventist Welfare Center, according to a report given

> "Personally I would like to ton pointed out at a meeting of

where in Hereford. If you know of We send missionaries to Africa a lot that could be secured for

This new center is going to include a civil defense program as girls right do you suppose it well as welfare according to a would be any worse for them to statement given by Mrs. Elliston. play some with colored children "Not that we want or expect dis-than some of the white children aster, but that we will be prepar-"Not that we want or expect dised for it in case the emergency

Do you still have clothing to

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Patients Dismissed Cameron Monroe, 3-9; Elbert school. A social hour will Kesler, 3-9; Troy Powell, 3-9; Mrs. ed following the pageant.

Mary Behrends, 3-9; Ruby Howell, 3-9; D. C. Miller, 3-8; J. Nolan Grady, 3-8; Joe Hanegan, 3-9; Louie Olson, 3-9; Mrs. Bernadette Spurgeon, 3-9.

Camp Fire Girls Week BeginsToday

this year's theme for National Camn Fire Week with the first observance slated for today when Camp Fire girls will attend the

church of their choice in uniform. All Camp Fire groups will participate in a pageant to be pre-sented in the Family Night observance which will climax the week on Saturday night at the high school. A social hour will be enjoy-

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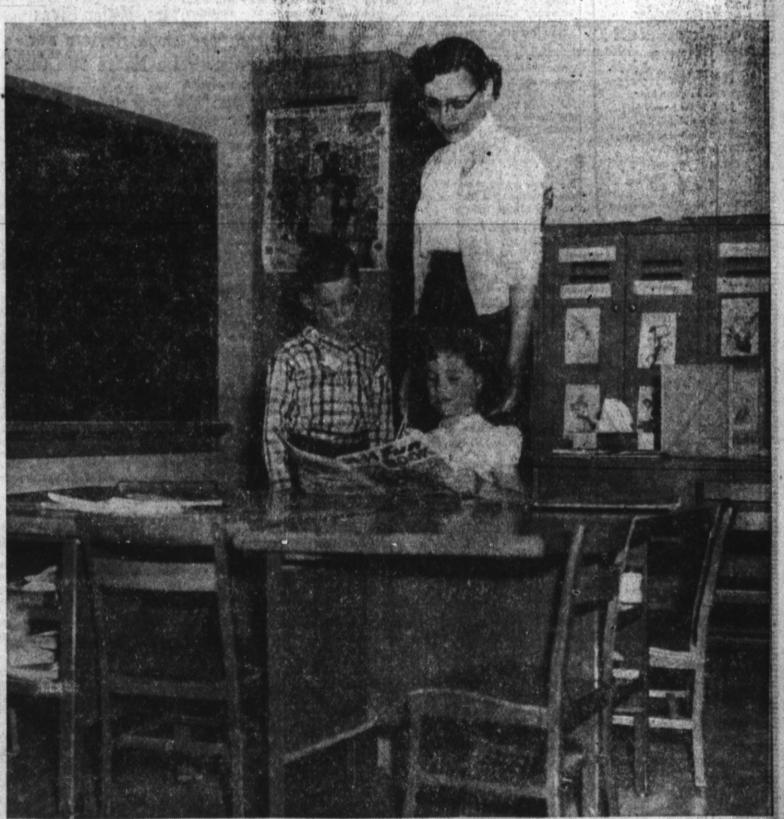


WELCOME—Jane Messick, 7 years old, gives her mother, as they approach the entrance Monday afternoon. Showing Mrs. W. J. Messick, and brother Robert, age 4, a big welcome them about will be fun.



TOUR COMPLETED—Mrs. W. T. Carmichael and daughter Merle, age 9, are shown leaving the building after mother

has been shown about the school. Merle is already enjoying the library book she is taking home to read.



MY DESK—Pamela Wright, age 7, shows her brother, Wayne, 5, how she studies at her desk. Mrs. Richard Winget, mother

of the two youngsters, seems happy about the whole situation. (Staff Photos)

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Guests were received by Mrs. Wester, Mrs. Elmer Patterson, the bride's mother, and the honoree. Decorations about the house carried out the colors to be used in the wedding in toast and turand corsages for the receiving line repeated the color ac-

The service table was laid in ecru lace over a turquoise cloth. ding scene featuring the maid of First Methodist honor and bridesmaid in toast and turquoise gowns, the flower girl in toast and the bridal couple in traditional wedding attire. The punch howl at one end of the table was wreathed with white carnations linked with toast colored net and turquoise ribbons. Cake squares were decorated with a touch of turquoise icing in tiny rosebud

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The entire bridal party in minitude adorned the refreshment table at the shower tea complimenting Miss Nancy Patterson, bride- served alternately at the bride's

> Hostesses assuming house party duties were Mesdames Ray Mc Cullough, H. V. Stanton, Roy Calvert, E. M. Cox, G. W. Newsom, Otis Cansler, E. D. Hopson, Gordon Witherspoon, B. E. Brumley, Marvin Knox, Lawrence McGee Floyd West, Elmer Reynolds, J.E. Reese, Troy Newman, J. H. Hinds J. V. Davis, Leo Forrest and H.E.

## Woman's Society To Name Officers

New officers of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist Church will elect officers at the April Fellowship Luncheon April 4. Members of the nominating committee were announced at the Fellowship luncheon held at the church Wednesday They include Mesdames Craig Johnson, chairman, Floyd Walton Jr., W. J. Stanford, Ida Ricketts, E. W. Harrison and W. J. Messick.

Hostesses for the luncheon were Mesdames Leo Forrest, W. F. Gillis, G. W. Edwards, W. J. Messick, C. N. McClure and S. M.

The program which followed the luncheon, opened with a prayer given by Mrs. S. M. Dunnam. Mrs. Grant Hanna told of the goals of the WSCS for 1956 and Mrs. Richard Winget gave the devotional program.

Mrs. R. M. Gragg spoke on "The Prudent Assembly Line" as related to the goals outlined.

Mrs. Colby Conkwright, president, and Mrs. Grant Hanna were named as delegates to the annual Northwest Texas WSCS conference to be held in Stamford this month. Announcement was made that the April luncheon.

serve as chairman of the Women's Church Council board for the WS-CS community project which will continue until January 1957. The Emma Wheeler Hawkins Circle was chosen as the March

#### Sunshine Club Holds Meeting

circle of the month.

The meeting was called to order by Elsie Miner and each member responded to roll call with a and a games tournament will be La Madre Mia Club favorite Bible Verse. Business was conducted and old and new business was discussed. Plans were made for a dinner to be held in the home of the Chras, a money making project for the clubs funds.

to the club treasury to be used for some worthy project. Games were played and hostess gift was won by Margie Kemp.

Margie Kemp, Rhoda Mays, Nell in the eighteenth century.

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We need to give away one more pup so we can start over again. Have one lonesome little black curly fellow that doesn't know why everything is so quiet since all the other puppies have found homes.

People think we are plain foolish to feed so many dogs, but when you have them what else can you do but take care of them until you can find a home for them? Three of the seven we now have came to us almost starved because somebody else didn't want to take care of them and we'll be only too happy to divide with somebody who really loves a dog and doesn't have enough old shoes to raise a puppy with.

We would like to know how dogs communicate with each other. This morning for the first time the pup decided to follow the grown dogs to the field to hunt rabbits. Evidently they didn't think she was old enough to make the rounds or had gumption enough to know about rabbits because they turned around and brought her back to the house and went out in the other direction without the little tag-a-long to both-

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Cox also have a warm spot in their hearts for stray dogs. They feel happier now that they have found a home in the country for a young collie that came to them some weeks back and was much too smart and pretty to be abandoned.

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## Model Meeting Presented For Rushees Of Sorority

of spring rushees, was presented Ronald Babione and Virgil Moore Blessing Boxes will be opened at at the Kappa Iota chapter, Beta Sigma Phi sorority meeting held Mrs. Earl Plank was named to at the Jaycee Clubhouse Tuesday

> Mrs. Neil Cooper welcomed the rushees who included Mesdame Robert Brotherton, Ray Johnson Arthur Dean, Max Stipe, Carl Hola special guest.

plans for the drive which The Sunshine Club met in the with a breakfast at Hotel Jim Hill The Sunshine Club met in the with a blanch on home of Mrs. F. S. Smith on on April 9. The sorority will conhome of Mrs. F. S. Smith on duct a neighbor - to - neighbor Mrs. Miller Gives drive during the week of April 9-14. Booths in the local banks will be Book Review For manned by the sorority members sponsored.

Mrs. Ronald Babione, program chairman, was in charge of a twopart program covering lessons 10 and 11 in the study book "Paths to Loveliness.

Mrs. Cecil Massey gave lesson this meeting and proceeds went intion to other forms of art. She outlined the background and history of the art tracing its origin to the fourteenth and fifteenth centuries in the French and Italian courts, Refreshments of cake and cof- and noting the time of its emerfee were served to Elsie Minor, gence into the ballet known today,

man, Myrtle Cawthon, Helen Watts ballet world and played the re- on an isolated island. corded version of "The Nutcrack-

In conclusion she demonstrated steps with all members taking

Mrs. Babione presented the second part of the program on "Dra-"The essentials of drama are action and emotion, centered around a conflict, such as good and evil, love and jealousy, life and death," she said. "There are four principal types of plays-tragedy, a serious play with an unhappy ending; comedy, a humorous play; farce, exaggerated humor; and melodrama, with thrills and sensation. The play lives in its characters and the dialogue creates the mood or atmosphere," she

gram three types of plays, comedy, farce and melodrama were demonstrated in three one-act plays from sawmills to heat the air. which revealed the meaning of Beta Sigma Phi to the rushees. Those dames R. L. Warren, Jas. W. With- oil.

A model meeting for the benefit erspoon, M. G. Duvall, F. H. King,

Following the program, carrying out the theme of the program, refreshments were served by the hostesses for the day, Mrs. H. A. Lamm and Mrs. Ronald Babione.

Members present were Mesdames Jim Calmes, Neil Cooper, M.G. lingsworth, Wayne Sinclair and Duvall, Cecil Massey, Pete Guinn, Tim Cox; Mrs. Norman Crisp was A. E. Hodges, F. H. King, Chas. Laing, H. A. Lamm, Virgil Moore, During the business session, pre- Glenn Nelson, J. B. Pool, T. E. sided over by the president, Mrs. Prickett, Fred Sims, Ernest Wade, Cecil Massey, Mrs. Glenn Nelson, R. L. Warren, J. D. Whitaker, Jas. cancer drive chairman, outlined W. Witherspoon, Ann Woodward, Bill Frizzell and Ronald Babione.

Mrs. Hershel Miller reviewed the book "Onions in the Stew" by Betty McDonald, author of "The Egg and I" and other popular works, at the La Madre Mia Study Club meeting held in the home of Mrs. John Hampton Tuesday ev-

Mrs. Miller described the book as the story of the author whose problems multiplied when her two adolescent daughters began to grow up, with the family life growing more complex as they tried Pittman, Jean Davis, Eula Pitt- She discussed personalities of the to establish normal living habits

> Roll call was answered by members giving their own nominations the five basic steps in ballet and for motion pictures academy adirected the demonstration of the wards. The two most mentioned were Susan Hayward in "I'll Cry Tomorrow" and Jane Wyman in "Love is a Many Splendored Thing."

Members of the club attending the meeting were Mesdames Don Fudge, Dean Herring, Dennis Lomas, Hershel Miller, Bobby Owen, Ogle Riddle, Troys Riddle, Eugene Sparks, Glen Wilson, Ted Hardwick, Cuby Kitchens and the host-

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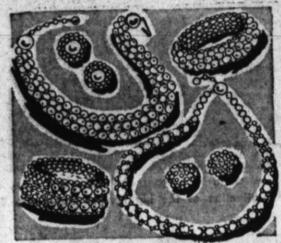
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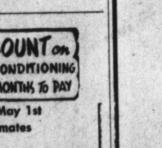


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## Texas Day Is Observed By LaPlata Club

"Texas Day" was observed at the LaPlata Study Club meeting held in the home of Mrs. Frank Prowell Tuesday evening, in a program presented by Mrs. Ansel Mc-

A short business session preceded the program when Mrs. M. T. Adams and Mrs. W. J. Krumbein, president, gave reports of the recent Seventh District Texas Federation of Women's Clubs conven-

Mrs. McDowell reviewed the book "The Raven" by Marquis James, which is the autobiography of Sam Houston.

"The three most important events having influence on the life of Sam Houston were: The time he spent with the Cherokee Indians, His efforts in bringing about the annexation of Texas to the United States, and his marriage to Margaret Lea," she said.

Continuing she said "Sam Houston was a remarkable combination of the primitive and the sophisticated. He was a school teacher and a lawyer, a hunter and a fighter. He was equally at home in the court room or the Halls of Congress, the Indian wigwam or military tent. On one occasion Sam Houston appeared at the White

L. Alexander, Leroy Aven, Jay Boston, S. S. Dodson, Kenny Gearn W. J. Krumbein, Don Little, An-sel McDowell, Elmer Patterson, Urlin Streu, Raymond White, and

#### St. Patrick's Day Party Is Given

Les Meres Study Club members intertained husbands at a St. Patrick's Day dinner party held at the Jaycee Club House Tuesday evening. Appointments for the affair centered around a "Plow-Boy, Washer-Woman" theme combined with shamrocks and green candles Cox, Sylvia Cox, Betty Ferguson, for the buffet table. Favors were Lovella Finley, Margaret Griffeth, white bonnets with green stream- Phyllis Goettsch, Donna Guseman for the men.

Betty Hagar, Lynda Hargis, Lilly Higgins, Linda Inman, Carolyn

were played and the evening's en- wald, balloon dance with Mr. and Mrs.

ward Gore, Spicer Gripp, E. D. Hopson, J. E. McCathern Jr., Geo. L. Olson, Nelson Reiger, Glenn Watts, Delmo Williams, Larry ummers, L. R. Boyer, Ervin Ro-

RIVERAMA WITH SPEED troit's civic water show organiz- skit were Dolly Paetzold, Betty SYRACUSE, N. Y. 49-The Ined in a hurry last year, will in- Paetzold, Sylvia Cox, Lovella Fin- tercollegiate Rowing Assn. regatta clude the Gold Cup and Silver ley, Margaret Griffeth, Phyllis will be held on Onondaga Lake on



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### Members attending the meeting were Mesdames M. C. Adams, F. Hereford Future Homemakers Attend Area FHA Meeting Held In Amarillo

ed for the audience by 25 members Lawrence, Margaret Burrus, Sylof the Royal Rose and Chapter I via Cox and Shirley Schulte.

Voting delegates at the meeting were Sue Springer from the Royal Presbyterian Women Rose Chapter and Carlynn Williams from Chapter I.

Girls attending were Margaret Burrus, Ruby Brewton, Virginia Brown, Peggy Bumpass, Virginia Knox, Betty Kropff, Susie Loer wald, Alice Lueb, Melba Law tertainment was concluded with a rence, Virginia McDonald, Katherine McDonald, Agatha Malone Geo. L. Olson as the dance win- Jane Newsom, Molly Price, Betty Those attending were Messrs. and Mesdames T. E. Brisendine. Joe Deavenport, Dick Gholson, Howard Gora, Solean China T.

> Mrs. Don Guseman and Mrs. George Paetzold, sponsor mothers,
> Mrs. G. W. Newsom, Mrs. Earl
> Springer, Mrs. Joel Hodges and
> Mesdames Frank Gyles, George Mrs. J. J. Durham accompanied Millard and J. T. Gilbreath Jr.

The members presenting the Cup speedboat races on the Detroit River this year. Tentative dates are Aug. 15 and Sept. 1. Hely Margaret Griffeth, Physis will be field on Onondaga Lake on June 16. It marks the fifth straight year that the races have been held here.

Local F.H.A. girls attended the ald, Agatha Malone, Molly Price, annual Future Homemakers of America area meeting at Amarillo da West, Paula Wright, Sharon last Saturday. A skit was present-

## Hold Luncheon Meet

The Woman's Association of the First Presbyterian Church met in Fellowship Hall on Wednesday for the regular luncheon and business

Following the luncheon Mrs. D. C. McWhorter, president, opened the program for the afternoon with the reading "The Legend of the Easter Lily" by Grace Walker, concluding with a prayer.

The program "Never at Home" was under the direction of Mrs. Will S. Kerr with Mesdames Geo. Heard, M. L. Simpson Jr., Lloyd Pool and Paul Hoff.

Reports were heard and Mrs. Paul Hoff was named secretary of membership to fill a vacancy. Mrs. Mary King gave the year book of

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By DOROTHA C. PROWELL | fall, but it has prospects of going You might call this chitter in- places under the leadership of Mrs. stead of chatter this week. Argen LeRoy Tooley assisted by Mrs. H. has asked us to do this since she H. Miller. We have visited the is going to have her hands full Walcott community and saw some taking care of her little boy Tom, of the erosion caused by the "big who will undergo surgery at the local hospital. We are sure you all join with us in wishing him a

speedy recovery. This is National 4-H Club Week ing to check the damage. We hope that all of you will look around you and see what 4-H Club is doing for our boys and girls. A number of our local merchants are cooperating with us by generously providing window space for displays made by the girls clubs. When we contacted Urlin Streu said we could use the whole window if we needed it. We appreciate these friends of 4-H.

We met with the Argen H. Draper 4-H Club in the Dawn Community this past week. It is our newest club, having been organized last

### 4-H Club Girls Working On Foods

Four-H Club girls who will be working on foods until the pro-gram is climaxed with a bake show this spring are still learning methods for quick breakfast muf-fins and other breakfast dishes.

Clubs reporting are: ARGEN DRAPER 4-H The Argen Draper 4-H Club met with Billie Jean Payne on March 1. At the business meeting a bake sale was planned for March 10 at the Dawn Mercantile.

Mrs. Dorotha Prowell, Assistant County Agent, gave a demonstration on making breakfast muffins. Those present were: Mrs. Prowell, Mrs. A. L. Bell, Mrs. Cecil Payne, Mrs. Marion Russell, Mrs. Zed Stewart, Mrs. C. E. Stewart, Billy Jean Payne and Nan Neal who were visitors and the following members: Waltine Beavers, Lee Ann Bell, Elva Lee Martin, Audni Miller, Gail Miller, Betty Hagar, Bobbie Jean Payne, Dorotha Stewart, Linda Tooley and Betty Tuc-

Leaders present were Mrs. L.W. Tooley and Mrs. H. H. Miller.

Weight - watchers take notice: Cut a baked potato in half and scoop out the insides. Put the potato through a ricer and mash with salt, pepper and hot milk sintil fluffy. Spoon the mashed potato back into the shells and sprinkle with paprika. Reheat in the oven or under the broiler. Garnish with a parsley prig. Changes are that you wor't miss the calorie-rich butter usually lavished on baked po-

Cut a pound of lean boneless lamb into one-inch cubes. Roll the lamb chunks in a mixture of grated onion, salt, pepper and crushed dried thyme. Marinate for a few hours, then skewer the meat and

Mix a tablespoon of molasses with a half cup of milk and serve over hot cooked oatmeal. For the

#### Girls Plan Displays For' Downtown Stores In Area

National 4-H Club Week was observed in Deaf Smith County last week with special exhibits set up by the girls in the windows at several of the business houses in town.

With the newly organized Argen-Draper 4-H Club in the Dawn community there are now nine active 4-H girls clubs in the county Ot.her are Jolly Girls, Happy Homes, Junior County Wide, Sadie Lee Oliver, Daniel, Merry Maidens, Caprock and Walcott.

Activity, achievement and adventure await youth in the 4-H Club work. All girls and boys between the ages of nine and 21 are eligible to be members and since it is voluntary and no dues are required 4-H work is within the reach of all young people.

On the farm, in the home and in the community 4-H Club members "learn to do by doing."

The 4-H Creed is as follows:

I believe in 4-H Club work for the opportunity it will give me to become a useful citizen. I believe in the training of my HEAD

for the power it will give me to think, to plan and to reason. I believe in the training of my HEART

for the nobleness it will give me to become kind, sympathetic and true. I believe in the training of my HANDS

for the dignity it will give me to be helpful, useful and skillfull. I believe in the training of my HEALTH for the strength it will give me to enjoy life, to resist disease

and to work efficiently. I believe in my country, my state and my community, and in my responsibility for their development.

In all these things I believe, and I am willing to dedicate my efforts to their fulfillment.

Change that breakfast fruit| the morning. Add a slice of onion, course! Serve sliced bananas with a few peppercorns, a few celery tiest glass sance dishes for the fruit combination!

Good lunch: Creamed spinach served with stuffed hard-cooked

pineapple juice for a change. Or leaves and some strips of green grapefruit sections with apricot pepper to it. Chill and allow the nectar. Or orange sections with flavors to blend. Serve for dinner cranberry juice. Use your pret- that night with crisp crackers. Open a can of tomato juice in eggs.





## Variety Of Program Topics Reported By Home Demonstration Clubs In Past Week

CULTURAL

Mrs. Bess Werner who has talked on "Heart Care" to several groups lately, gave the program for members of the Cultural H.D. Club who met with Mrs. Irving Robinson Jr., Feb. 28.

Park your car eight blocks from where you are going. The exercise you get by walking the distance could keep down a possible coronary thrombosis."

In stressing fat as an established cause of some heart ailments Mrs. Werner pointed out that we in the U.S.A. are now eating 40 Perrin, J. G. Fortenberry, Chrispercent more fat, which is aptine Fortenberry, Tom Draper and parently adding to the incedence of heart trouble in America.

The speaker also told the group that 80 percent survive the first coronary when treated in public nospitals and 95 percent when treated in private institutions.

Continuing she said that small children need fat in their diet, but after puberty we should train our youth to eat less fat. Skim milk and foods with less seasonings also were suggested.

The purpose of the Heart Association is two-fold, the speaker emphasized. They are to dissiminate information and to aid in collecting funds. Although heart disease has been known for 3000 years, little has been done about it until the last 10 or 15 years. Mrs. Werner and Mrs. J. A.

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A variety of program topics attending were Mesdames Ira were turned in by Home Demon-Scott, P. M. Houser, Pat Robinstration Club reporters sending in son, Earl DeHart, Edgar Telchik, H. D. Club met with Mrs. Edna nformation about recent meetings. Louie Olson, Grady Parsons, A.C. Bowe Feb. 28 for a program on Hershey, Ralph Packard, R. C. Living Room Improvement given and the hostess. Childers, M. W. Sumner and the by Argen Draper, CHDA. The next mee

> **BIPPUS** Mrs. Jackie Dowd was hostess for members of the Bippus H.D. Club Feb. 22 when Argen Draper, County Home Demonstration agent gave a demonstration on the pur-

> pose of the living room, The meeting was called to order by Mrs. J. G. Fortenberry, vicepresident. Mrs. Elmo Hall was the leader and introduced Mrs. Drap-

Those present were Mesdames Elmo Hall, C. F. Homfeld, Jimmy

"Serving On the Jury" was the who met with Mrs. Ludwig Kovacs March 1.

Miss Campbell gave a brief history of the origin of jury service and then outlined qualifications, disqualifications, exemptions and what to do when called for jury

She stressed the importance of personal opinion in rendering a verdict. The juror, she pointed out, is under oath to make a decision champ, T. J. Parsons, Floyd Mcon evidence presented and it is the right of every person to a fair and impartial trial by jury.

Mrs. A. E. Hodges gave the THDA report and announced plans for the district meeting in April. for, Mrs. C. C. Ellis, who brought report and Mrs. Kovacs' hostess Wyche Home Demonstration Club Dufur. report included redecorating her house recently.

Those present were Mesdames George Parker, Frank Brinkman, and Roberta Campbell and the

The next meeting will be with Mrs. Fred Barrett March 15. FRIO

per Craft." A very interesting de- mentally. monstration was given by Mrs. E. H. Little of Texline.

Visitors were: Mesdames Little, for My Living Room." H. D. Robbins, Earl Cole, Earline Kropff, Dimmitt, Jeff Terrell and presided over the business session spelling and number sense.

Veradelle Andrews.

March 13 in the home of Mrs. Er- they have accomplished.

Members of the West Hereford

Johnson, J. R. Baird, C. R. Damron, C. C. Ellis, Ira Ott, C. F.

Newsom, W. P. Axe, H. L. Ward

The next meeting will be with Mrs. George L. Olson March 15 with Mrs. Curtis Traweek giving

the program on "Serving on the

WALCOTT

The Walcott 4-H Girls Club met

Refreshments were served by Royce Lee to: Genelle Weaver,

Edna Stewart, Kathryn Burrus, Ce-

celia Burrus, Merry Kay Pruit,

Walcott

By MRS. T. L. COLLINS

Charles McClure, son of Mrs.

Several of Walcott's parents of

Hereford High School students, at-

tended the "Back to School" night

there Tuesday night. Among those

who enjoyed the affair were Mr.

Mrs. Don Guseman, Mrs. Wallace

Lumpkins and Mr. and Mrs. S.D.

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Woods, Dell,

ruled out for grades. Both boys

clamation picture memory, extem-

Assembly Wednesday morning

Wallace Lumpkins, was home for

a short while Sunday afternoon.

and the hostess

March 2 in the school cafeteria

Mrs. Draper was introduced by Mrs. John Jacobsen Sr., and fol-lowed her presentation of the program topic with a round table discussion by the members. Each was asked to list the purposes of their own living room.

The hostess gift was received by with Royce Lee Pruit as hostess. Mrs. W. H. Awtrey Sr. Those attending were: Mesdames Alice dent. Merry Kay Pruit led the Cox, John Jacobsen Sr., Hugh Wi- singing. After prayer Royce Lee Boyd, P. H. Luck, A. E. Douglas,
Mary King, John J. Hastings, Leon
Denton, R. L. Calhoun, Carlos
Vaughn, Mary Waters, Evelyn Bell

led the club ritual.

Mrs. Glenn Burrus gave the demonstration on "Quick Pizza Pie" and "Scrappel" as a main dish for breakfast. therspoon, Vern Witherspoon, Roy led the club ritual. and the hostess.

The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. R. L. Calhoun. PROGRESSIVE

Mrs. H. L. Hershey was hostess program topic discussed by Ro- for the Progressive H. D. Club berta Campbell for members of Feb. 21, when Mrs. Cecil Boyer the North Hereford H. D. Club and Mrs. Floyd McGee brought the program on Health and Safety. Mrs. Boyer discussed Heart Care and Mrs. McGee stressed the importance of regular physical examinations

Mrs. F. J. Walterscheid was a guest.

Members present were: Mes-dames Fred Saltzman, C. V. Burgess, Taft McGee, P. L. Carmichael, Alton Kemp, Harold Beau-Gee, Cecil Boyer, Miss Augustine Gregory and the hostess.

WYCHE

Mrs. J. R. Baird, leader, introduced the living room demonstra- and Mrs. Virgil Bomar, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hoff gave the council the program to members of the when it met with Mrs. E. R. Roberson March 1.

To illustrate her subject of Liv
T. L. Collins were in one car, goerson March 1.

ing Room Improvement Mrs. El- ing to the Hereford "Back Fred Barrett, O. C. Williams, Otto lis showed drapery samples of ma- School" night, however we didn't Olson, R. A. Fullwood, C. L. White- terial, harmonizing it with back- make it to Bootleg corner. Wind head, Auben Hodges, O. L. Wil- ground colors on walls, furniture and dirt so terrible, decided it best liams, Paul Hoff, W. H. Russell and wool rugs. She pointed out to turn around and return home. that dark light and bright blend Better luck next time. well and also floral, plain and A. L. Shelton and Thomas L. stripes mix well together, however Collins drove to Bovina High two figures should be avoided. School Wednesday night, to a meet-Gold is often used to tie colors to-ling concerning the Interscholastic The Frio Homemakers Club met gether, the women were told. Mrs. League meet, which will be held Feb. 28 in the home of Mrs. Frank Ellis concluded by stating that col- in Bovina Friday and Saturday, Robbins for a program in "Cop- ors effect us both physically and April 6 and 7. Softball has been

Roll call was answered with and girls volley ball will be play-'How I Chose the Color Scheme ed. There will be track events, de-

Mrs. C. R. Damron president, poraneous speaking, story telling, and members voted to give five Members attending were: Mes- dollars to the Red Cross. Mrs. El- was enjoyed by the group. Thomas dames Annie Springer, Glenn Rolis gave the council report. She L. Collins read the 27th Psalm. berts, T. L. Sparkman Jr.; Henry reminded the women of the Dis- The third and fourth grade stu-Andrews, T. L. Sparkman Sr., B. trict THDA meeting to be held in dents gave some choral readings M. Sudduth, Floyd Cole, James the High School auditorium in Ap- and sang some songs. A. L. She Dobbs, Weldon Stephan, Ernest ril and announced that lunch tick- ton showed his film, published by Harder, Owen Andrews, Jack ets were available for the noon Popular Science intitled, "Frontier Schmidt, Henry Dobbs, Frank from Fort Worth, in the gymna-Robbins and Miss Alma Andrews. slum. Club reporters are to write The next meeting will be held two stories this year on some work

Present were; Mesdames G. W.

Jones, Herbert Schmidt, Leonard meal, to be served by caterers Life in Early America. Walcott P-TA will meet March 16 at 8 p.m. Boys and girls 4-H Clubs will have a part on the program. The children of third and fourth grades are to present a "The Dude Changes His Name," also other numbers. Refreshments will be served by

the 4-H Club girls. Come! Since this is "4-H Week," some of the club members' are wearing their colors.

Deaf Smith County's Sheriff made a short stop at the Walcott School Tuesday, at morning recess. Purpose, he posted a notice of coming Trustee Election April 7, 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.

PAPER PROBLEM HOUSTON, Tex. Airmen at Ellington Air Force Base are drying their hands luxuriously with

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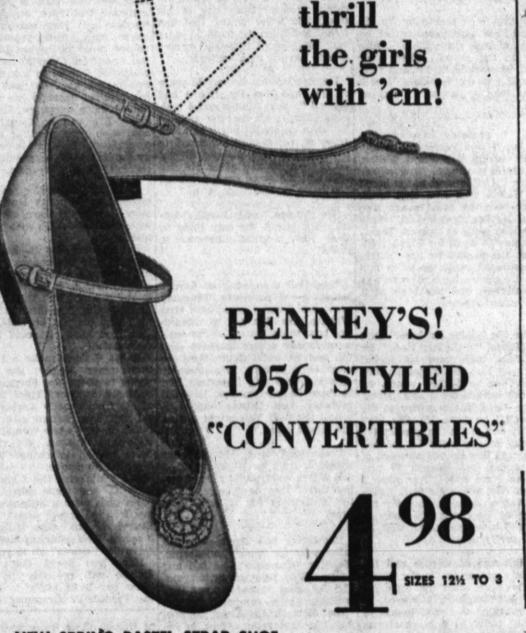
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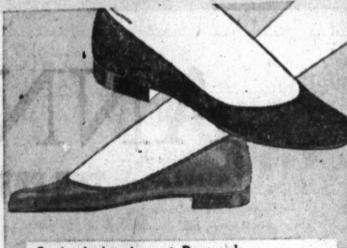
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By Jimmie Gillentine

with my weather predictions, but I keep telling them, "No Business!" When I quit, I quit. Folks will

Also, there are getting to be too many chiselers in the weather prewho is popping off with a perdicted the big sandstorm a few and I was down there picking oranges while the rest of the population was dodging falling street lights and TV antennae. No, Sir. No more forecasting for me.

Speaking of Mexico, I hear that a couple of Gringos from Hereford just about started a stampede in the Acupulco - Mexico City area last month. It's strictly grapevine -and probably never will be confirmed-but I keep getting rumors that J. A. Pitman and Lee Benefield "went native" during their 30-day stay down there. The longer they stayed, the warmer it got. These two old boys finally went down and purchased themselves a white Bolo jacket. This was bad enough, but things really picked up when they donned their new togs and started parading down the avenues.

I can just see Pit and Benny, all decked out in those shorts and white coats. From what I hear, the pair stopped more sight-seeing tourists than the famous Popocatepetl. Rumors have it that ev-

more than once and, for some reason, Mrs. Pitman and Mrs. Bene-Quite a few people have been field were usually busy when Pit around asking me to start back and Benny wanted to stroll about in their fancy garb.

the TV predictions. Besides, like pack in the crowds, night after I said, there is going to be above night. Meanwhile, if Pit and Benaverage moisture this Spring-and ny will put on the duds, I will they really won't need my fore- gladly take a picture. . . day or

This is probably free advertising, but it was interesting to me. diction business. Every time you I was visiting with Floyd Walton, turn around, you see some old boy Sr., who is a natural born "water witcher." Unlike most of the breed sonal forecast. I could have pre- Mr. Walton uses Elm tree forks, rather than the usual peach tree Saturdays back, for instance, but limbs. He has "witched in" three people would have been mad-and of the city wells at Canyon, Texas, they would have blamed me with and some 55 or 60 for Floyd Tomthe whole thing. Instead, I just linson. He guesses he has "witchwent to Mexico so I would miss ed" some 800 wells or so in this the dratted thing. It worked out a area. He started back when he was lot better. No one got mad at me, a small boy, and has been at it more than 50 years.

"The big trouble out here," says Mr. Walton, "is the Red Beds." He says they pull down his forked the best we could figure they ran stick just like the higher stratas. In addition to finding water, he signifies something important, but also has worked out a cross strata theory-"and this is where to dig probably be: "Never marry a of me from exactly nowhere. the well," he says. He also says that he can just about predict the capacity of the wells he locates. He figures that he has a record of one percent misses-and 90 percent accurate hits. "The other 9 and will probably build a large stapercent just never did drill," says tion there. They have been looking Mr. Walton in accounting for the for a location for a long, long difference. He charges 25 bucks on pair of Bermuda shorts and a a money-back guarantee, and he keeps pretty busy.

jibes and laughter. However, it once provided the chief means of locating wells in this county in the early days — and even a few ing made into a movie. This, of Paris fashions, are being literally

tainly, the "witchers" cannot satisfactorily explain the magnetic attraction of their forked sticks; nor can the scientists satisfactorily account for the amazing results which some of the "witchers" are able to produce. It's a most interesting topic. You'd, be surprised at the number of city wells in West Texas which were located by "witchers," and how important the 'art' has been in the development of our country

greater than money - and such budge the prehistorics away from Don Vinton is just a living doil! was the feeling of G. W. Heard, their favorite TV programs last Isn't it nice of Lamm's Jewelry. retired Hereford dentist, this week Tuesday night. Since any little ex- to present us seniors with our when he got a letter from his old cuse at all would have been very keys every year? I'd like to thank letter was from A. L. Isbell, M.D., "West Texas blizzard" was the the whole senior class, because I Governor. who enclosed the filling which recently dropped from one of his material that ever acquired the will in years to come when we Anyway, it is something for the teeth. His letter stated that Dr. just have to learn to get along B. and P. W. gals to remember for Heard had filled the tooth 56 years made such rash promises as treasures and souviners. with the government forecasts and their 1957 style show. It would sure ago, and that Dr. Isbell wanted vowing to do the supper dishes for him to have it as a souvenir.

> of age, and that Dr. Heard had her crushed heart to her cronies, Week," and I'm sure it left a feelacres of cotton and promised to us students, she won't have to stupay when it was picked; he got dy for six weeks' tests while she \$17.75 from the four acres. He also painfully paying her.debt. said that the same tract produced two bales in 1955.

"So you see," adds Isbell, "dental work is not the only thing to with such words! Oh well, you live show such a great difference in and learn.

school board members Thursday night, and I was visiting with Mrs. Wilburn Axe. We got to wondering how many wives of the men were former school teachers-and devastation! close to 50 percent. This probably to those former trustees, it would school teacher! You might get on the school board.'

Understand that Humble has bought a tract on Highways 51-60 beautiful to exotic. time.

Remember how the male population went for "pink" last Spring, In this age of science and hy- then for "Charcoal" this fall and draulic engineering, "water witch- winter? Well, they are at it again. ing" is more often the topic for The clothing manufacturers are

## What's This

Don Vinton, where have you

gals were expostulating on how

Mrs. Robert R. Lindsey of Bor-

ger was elected president of the

chairman of the American Home

Vice presidents who will serve

Mr. and Mrs. Lindsey own ranch

property near Hereford and have

made their home here at times

YOUNG TIGERS IN LAKELAND LAKELAND, Fla. 49 - Practically the entire Charleston, W. Va.,

team of the American Assn., will

work out at Tigertown here just

before the Detroit Tigers open their

camp. Charleston this year is the

during the harvest season.

No. 1 Detroit farm team.

with Mrs. Lindsey are Mrs. A. T.

Cocanougher of Lubbock, first vice

vice president.

Be seeing you-

Say, Eugenia Alexander is good! Well, I guess you know it's that day again, so forthwith I shall dises in the musical world pense with formality and give you And I thought it was simply the nost about Sammie!

If the teachers plan to be fair as fair can be, then they will take been? I just wondered why all the into consideration the agonies that Frequently, there are rewards we adolescents went through to nice it is to have you back Trat most welcome gom of sand box know we all appreciated it and we wander lust. How many of you look back through our high school one week? How can parents be so not one as grand as this last one eclatic? I wanted to ask the poor I'm glad so many parents repre-He recalled that he was 16 years mis-treated girl who was baring sented us during "Public Schools applied "5 gold fillings and 4 mal- but as those things go, I'll never ing of good will with all of us. gum fillings, all for the sum of know. She can be thankful that \$9"-and on credit. Isbell had four with such persuasion as hers by

> G. C.! A little water never hurt New President Of anyone, so why the language? I didn't know you were acquainted

Pat M. and Sue R. have very 'cozy" little discussions in study hall; and about the "coziest" sub- Seventh District, Texas Federa-They had a meeting of former jects! David A. is one of them and tion of Women's Clubs, at the re Bobby B is another. Then I have a cent district convention held in funny feeling that there is a third Plainview. Mrs. Lindsey is comman who plays a big role in the pleting a three-year term as displot. You know, it could lead to trict first vice president and is

Ralph, I don't make a tabit of Department of the TFWC. She has such things. Really! But I was been in active club work since trying to dodge Pat Ferguson who 1935. As the new president she will suddenly appeared right in front attend the TFWC convention to be held in Dallas in May and will al-

Didn't Joan Brown look scrum- so attend the General Federation ptious in that white formal at the of Women's Clubs convention in style show. She was just what the Kansas City, also held in May. dress needed to change it from. Gee Whitakers! Did I know that

Judy C. and some other anony- president; Mrs. R. B. Jones of mous girls were a little peeved at Plains, second vice president; and me for you know what? Ixnay! Mrs. F. G. Sears of Snyder, third Everybody but yours truly knew it seems. Well gals, I apologize and leave the "source" all to you.

Have you heard that Ronnie Malone will probably be voted 'The boy most likely to rewrite

engineers lent credence to the course, means that every man will twisted around some fingers thempractice. Despite all, however, a have to buy a new suit — even selves. Such, at least, is what the few "witchers" still exist — and are often in great demand. Cer- the mere males, who have laughed hope.

#### Texas Horizons Studied By LAE Study Club Group

"Texas Horizons" provided an interesting subject for discussion when a program was presented at the L.A.E. Study Club meeting held Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. T. W. Roberson.

Roll call centered around "New Horizons for Texas" and included new industries, new insurance laws home town of Albertville, Ala. The satisfactory to put us off with, the Mr. and Mrs. Lamm on benefit of new education laws and a new

Mrs. Max Drever gave a report on The Texas History of Sheffy, Barton and McWilliams, dwelling mainly on the Spanish and Indian influence in Texas history.

So we begin another week, but Mrs. B. A. Reddell reviewed the book "Tales and Troops" telling book how "The Eyes of Texas" was the Four Sixes Ranch, its start bonds in Janice's name.

and development. She also review-"Big Talk, of The Big Ben" which deals with the origin and use of Texas slang.

Members of the club present were Mesdames C. E. Beauford, Max Drever, Gordon Elliott, R.H. Hale, Altus Higgins, Luther Lesly, Jim Loving, Jessie Radovich, B.A. Reddell, Sandford Smith, George Suggs and the hostess.

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EDITORIAL COMMENTS

The Sunday Brand, Hereford, Texas, Sunday, March 11, 1956

Section Three

DO OUR JURORS GET DECENT TREATMENT?

## 'Open Letter' Makes Investigation Of Courthouse Conditions Mandatory

Referring to district court jury facilities as "a ridiculous set-up" and as an "insult to jurors," all twelve members of the jury panel in a recent murder trial expressed genuine alarm and dismay regarding conditions provided by Deaf Smith County.

It is well to note that the expression was voluntary, that it was made without political or personal intent, and that the jurors must have considered the situation as extremely acute to have taken such a step in signing and making public the "Open Letter." It is likewise well to note that few, if any, of the eleven men and one woman had any previous knowledge of actual conditions existing in our court properties and facilities.

In addition to jury conditions, the group also touched upon general lighting, ventilation and other items in the public courtrooms, citing them as obsolete, inadequate and badly in need of improvement. Chief argument of the jurors, who were mostly busy people, was based upon the fact that citizens who are willing to do their duty and who are willing to give of their time, should not be rewarded with conditions far inferior to that found in their own homes, or to be found in the average tourist court or motel. All of us must admit, beyond question, that the men and women involved in presenting these facts had a point-and an important one.

As to their gaulifications to judge, let it also be noted that these twelve people were selected from a large panel (approximately 240 citizens) as the twelve most qualified to sit on the murder trial. Let us also remember that they were called upon to make much greater and more important decisions during

It is only fair, The Brand feels, that other citizens should follow through regarding the "Open Letter." Certainly, it would be in line for all organizations, clubs and interested individuals to carefully inspect conditions as they exist in the jury dormitories, in the court-

GUEST EDITORIAL

## Floydada Farmers Planting Corn

A temporary out for irrigated farm lands that have been lost to cotton and wheat under allotments could be putting the "lost" acres into corn. Most likely this possibility has been explored by farm operators. Hybrid corn has produced phenomenally in some instances here. Probably you have to have the know how for successful corn culture the same as for cotton. But most Floyd County people have a corn planting background and can "take to it" easily. There are no corn allotments in this area this year and there is a support price.—Floydada Hesperian.

## **Our School Costs** Are An Investment

"Look upon your public schools as an investment, rather than an expense!"

The statement, though perhaps not strictly a literal quotation, fairly well sums up the message which Dr. Morris Wallace, Texas Tech department head, brought to members of the Hereford Lions club Wednesday in connection with Texas Public School Week.

The Brand has, of course, said the same thing many times through these columns but, somehow, Dr. Morris did it much better. At least, it sounded much better to us. Dr. Morris freated the topic from several angles, ining a prediction that many schools in this Son may, some day soon, awaken to the that they have no teachers. He also essed the point that it takes three generans for an education to return public divi-

Based upon the Hereford figure of \$247 er capita cost, per year, Dr. Wallace pointed ut that it costs around \$1.65 per day to send a student to the local schools. The figure, he said, is far cheaper than most people pay for work on their automobiles, or even for having their lawns mowed.

All in all, there is little argument against Dr. Wallace's statement, Schools truly are an investment in the future of our childrenand in the future of our nation.

rooms and in the jury chambers. Recommendations from such groups might be placed with the Commissioners Court for additional study concerning future developments or improvements in conditions.

No one, we feel sure, wishes to increase expenses of the county unless they are definitely justified and necessary. On the other hand, as the "Open Letter" points out, Deaf Smith County courthouse facilities were installed in 1910; they have seen few alterations and improvements during the past 45 years. Meanwhile, times have changed, along with living standards and general conditions. It is entirely possible that some remodeling and improvements may well be in order in the county and district courtrooms.

Right of trial is basic in our Constitution of the United States, and this "right" depends upon qualified, honest and sincere jurors. Most good jurors serve as a matter of duty, rather than personal choice. This is esspecially true in a murder trial. The least we can do as citizens is to provide decent, comfortable conditions equal to those found in their own homes.

## Overhead Lights Are Now Obsolete

High winds recently loosened and completely dislodged the large, overhead "Stop and Go" lights at the intersection of Main and Fourth Streets in Hereford. Fortunately, no one was hurt.

The incident, however, emphasizes a bad situation which deserves attention from our city officials, and from individual citizens. Had the light fallen on one or more automobiles, it could have resulted in thousands of dollars in property damage; even worse, it could have maimed or killed several people.

Similar situations have caused other cities to abandon these old fashion overhead lights for the modern type of street lights erected on corner intersections, Cost of such lights would, no doubt, be more but, in a country where we can expect seasonal high winds, they are indeed well worthy of investigation. Such cost, when compared with possible damage, might well prove a good investment.

objects across public streets by individual citizens and, by the same token, it is entirely possible that the same reasoning might well apply to the city itself. In addition, our present city signal lights have served more than a decade. Many of them give occasional trouble and, certainly, the one which fell will have to be replaced.

Hereford was one of the first small towns in Texas to improve traffic conditions by installing street lights. This overall spirit of progress resulted in phenomenal growth. Continuation of the same policy, it seems, would be only good business for the community. Hereford should again be the first small town to discard obsolete intersection lights and to replace them with modern, safe intersection standards.

The wages of sin have been reduced very

Trade at home if you expect hometown

Being tired often often causes people to be

Every year is Leap Year to the pedestrian who expects to live. Take care of your health and your health

will take care of you. And then there was the fellow who drank

to steady his nerves and who got so steady Pretty soon the more conservative land-

lords will turn on the heat, if the heating

system hasn't been frozen up in the mean-Archie Moore is talking about a return match with Rocky Marciane. He says the first fight with the champion was fun. Archie

Some one remarked that in this life a man must be either the hammer or the anvil. We know a man who seems to be the bellows. - Buffalo Center (lowa) Tribune.

plays hard.



NOW ARE YOU SURE THAT THIS COVERS EVERYTHING THAT HAPPENED AT YOUR WEEKLY GARDEN PARTY."

#### QUESTION OF THE WEEK

#### Vacuum Cleaner Best Tool To Fight Sand, Women Say

Housewives who have just moved to this area can often be heard asking what can be done to help keep sand out of their homes. The Brand thinks that perhaps some of the women who have lived here a number of years have some answers. Do you?

#### MRS. GLEN ANDERSON

I don't have storm windows, but I think they would be the most logical answer.

Yes, one thing I think we can do is to have more of our windows in our houses sealed and also good weather stripping would also help.

#### MRS. M. G. DUVALL

There isn't any possible way you can keep it out. The trouble of it, is getting it out after it's gotten in.

#### MRS. W. T. ELDER

I haven't found one yet.

#### MRS. CARL FORBUS

I haven't found anything to keep it out, but when we had had the house weather stripped, it helped.

#### MRS. JOHN GAETZ

Sometimes I stuff a little cloth or newspaper along underneath the windows and close the windows and that helps

#### MRS. M. L. HARDY

All I know is that I get lots of it.

#### MRS. J. T. McCLUNG

Nothing but the vacuum cleaner takes it out. It comes in,

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## Community Builders

By JIMMIE LEE

The lucky break in the life of this week's Community Builder, Mrs. Homer Brumley, came when she won an expense-free trip in auguration in Washington in January eight years ago. Mrs. Brumnearest electoral votes which elected Truman as president.

She was born Elizabeth Montfort, June 2, 1914 in Amarillo Mrs. Brumley started her school years there and when she was in the third grade, she moved to Missouri with her parents. In her sixth grade of school, her family moved to Lubbock, where they lived until her senior year in high school. Then they moved back to Missouri and Mrs. Brumley graduated from high school in Kansas City, Mo., in 1931.

During this same year she moved back to Lubbock and enrolled at Tech. She received her BS Degree in agriculture, with a major in horticulture, in 1935. While Mrs. Brumley was attending college, Homer Brumley and on Sept. 29, 1935 they were married in Lubbock. The Brumleys have two children, David, 16, a sophomore at Hereford High School and Caroline, 11, a fifth grader.

After their marriage they came to Hereford and lived here in town for two years. Then they bought the old J. F. Ward farm and lived on it for seven years before moving back to town. This time they lived in town for 11 years before returning to the country. In February 1956, the Brumleys moved back to the country, east of town. Mrs. Brumley remarked, "We are very enthusiastic about moving to the country again. We love living

Mrs. Brumley is a member of has taught Sunday School classes almost all the time she has been living here in Hereford. At preshe is teaching a Young Adult Class. She has also held of fice almost continually in the Woman's Society of Christian service. has held office locally, district and

She was a Den mother in the Cub Scouts six years ago, when her son was a Cub Scout. When he was old enough for the Boy Scouts, Mrs. Brumley went into Campfire work. She is now advisor for the Silver Teens Horizon Club, high school girls' Campfire

She has served on the Citizen's schools, that is to study needs of the committee for the schools. She has been a member of the P-TA ever since it has been organized here in Hereford, about seven years. She was president from 1953-1955 and is now parliamentar-

first women to serve on the grand jury here in Hereford. She served on the committee that wrote the city charter.

When it comes to clubs, Mrs. Brumley has been a member of the LaPlata Club for 20 years. She has served as president and has held other offices in the club. She has done some district work in the Federated Women's Club. Her first civic affair was the Hereford Garden Club, and she was the first active president. She was also the first president of the Hereford Garden Club Council.

When asked what she thought of Hereford, she replied, "I've watched Hereford grow from a village or a very small town and I think that it has a very promising fu-

Mrs. Brumley says "Hereford needs long range planning to take care of recreational needs. We need to expand our facilities for our livestock shows with a possible fair ground included." Hereford also "will have to have stricter zoning ordinances in order for our town to grow into the type of city we want it to be in the future." (See Picture on Page 2)



Hereford, Texas

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## Panhandle Paragraphs

SHAMROCK SETS \$600,000 BOND ELECTION

Acting on an official petition of property owners presented at a called meeting Wednesday evening, the board of trustees of Shamrock Independent School District ordered a \$600,000 band election and set Saturday, March 10, as the election date. The bonds would be used to finance construction of a modern high school plant and repair of other buildings .- THE SHAMROCK TEXAN.

#### HEMPHILL COUNTY BUYS RIGHT OF WAY

Hemphill County Commissioners broke precedent Monday when they approved payment of \$2,361.80 out of county funds for farm-to-market road right-of-way acquired two years' ago. The payment marked the first made in recent years for right-of-way acreage on a farm-to-market road. Traditionally, land-owners have furnished the required rightof-way for farm-to-market road projects, although the County has, in some cases, paid part of the cost of moving fence for such right-of-way.-THE CANADIAN RECORD.

#### NATURAL GAS LINE BREAKS

The communities of Groom, Goodnight and Claude were left without heat after a natural gas line burst near Groom about 6 p.m. Tuesday of this week. The line, owned by Producers Utility Corp. of Austin, supplies gas to the three communities, piping the gas from a well about 6 miles north of Groom. It is thought that the line break occurred during road widening work near Groom. A crew was digging a ditch on a farm-to-market road at about the time that the break happened.-THE CLAUDE NEWS.

#### GIN MAKES GIFT TO SCHOOL

Basil Smith, manager of the West Texas Gin, presented the Clerendon School Cafeteria a check in the amount of \$800 Manday of this week which was the total received from the sale of cotton ginned from green boles caught by the gin the past season. The check was \$300 more than last year and is a most welcome gift. Management of the cafeteria and the Board of Education expressed their appreciation for this gift that was made possible by all the farmers ginning their cotton with the West Texas Gin and the gin itself .- DONLEY COUNTY LEADER.

#### BRICK LAYING STARTS ON DIMMITT SCHOOL

Brick-laying started this week on the new ultra-modern \$450,000 Dimmitt Grade School building. Three wings of the huge structure are well underway, with the floors poured, plumbing in and steel wall supports installed. Construction of the building is by Tri-State Construction Company of Amarillo. Keys of the building are expected to be turned over to city school officials by Sept. 1. Foundations for the main part of the new grade school will be poured in several days as the construction goes in stages.—THE CASTRO COUNTY

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## BOOTLEG -Philosopher

Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his Johnson grass farm is drawing an odd parallel this week, but that's his look-out, not ours.

I was out here on my farm the other day sitting in the sun watching spring creep up on me and not letting anything worry me, the way I see it, worrying is all right if you ration it and keep it under control, but anybody who sets out to worry about everything that needs worrying about in this world can worry himself to death and still not make any dent in the problems, you take this farm, I could sit down and worry for seven days running and not get ground to all the things that call for worrying, but any rate, as I started out to say, I was sitting out here not worrying about a thing and maybe dozing a little as the sun warmed up when a newspaper blew across my face and since it was almost in position to be read, all I had to do was take hold of it and hold it away from my face a couple of feet. I went ahead and did it and I'm glad I did.

The first article I read was one I've been looking for without knowing it.

According to it, the Governor of New York, Gov. Harriman, who is being talked as a candidate for President on the Democrafic ticket, explains his position like this? "I am not an active candidate for the nomination, and on the other hand I'm not an inactive candidate."

A lot of people would make fun of such a statement, but

It sums up exactly my attitude toward my farming; You might say I'm not an active farmer, but on the other hand I'm not an inactive one. Like Gov. Harriman, I have no objection to making a bumper crop this year, but I'm not actively seeking it. Just because I don't leap on my tractor and start going up one row and down another is no sign I wouldn't like to haul some crops to town in the fall. There's a fine difference between physical activity and mental activity, and I'm proud to know me and Gov, Harriman have figured it out.

A man can be sitting in the sun, with his tractor idle and his land un-plawed, but still his brain can be racing. Yours faithfully,

J. A.



. . . . community builder

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#### Son Of Former Resident Dies

Paul Barnett, 40, son of Mrs. Leta Barnett of Wichita Falls, formerly of Hereford, died of a heart attack Friday at Awali, Baharian, an island in the Persian Gulf.

Under Baharian regulations, cremation is mandatory but the remains will be brought to the United States and to Wichita Falls. Interment will be in Riverside Cemetery and arrangements are in charge of Hampton-Vaughan-Mer-



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kle Funeral Home. He is survived by his wife, who had joined him at Awali last November; his mother, Mrs. Leta Barnett; and one brother, James B. Barnett. He was the grandson of the late Mrs. J. M. Boone here in Hereford.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Barnett Sr., were married here in Hereford and lived here for several years, where Mr. Barnett Sr., was employed at the Post Office. His father, Paul Barnett Sr., who was county auditor of Wichita County at the time, died on the same date 23 years ago.

Mrs. Leta Barnett resides at 1307 Marshall, Wichita Falls.

#### REACHES 200-GOAL MARK

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (F-Harry Pidhirny has scored his 200th goal in the American Hockey League. The star of the Springfield Indians is the 15th player to reach that mark in the circuit. Pidhirny once scored six goals in one game for a league record.

Enliven canned baked beans with catchup and Worcestershire sauce.

AUSTIN - Gov. Allan Shivers says he prefers his four-point 'states rights' program to a fourth term as governor. Therefore he will not be a candidate for public office in 1956.

Thus he will bring to a close, at the end of this year, 20 active years as a public official. With Trust and Guaranty Co., and its him will go a record of never hav-

But Shivers is not through, . .yet. He has a plan of action "to protect local authority from federal interference." It centers around interposition.

Four steps in his program include (1) a general discussion of interposition; (2) public expression for or against interposition - at precinct, county and state concommittees, the placing of an inlegislative resolution asking a U.S. Ben Ramsey. Constitutional Amendment to clarify and strengthen local powers.

have attacked it because of veterans land and insurance upheav-

Faults found in each are being quickly and efficiently corrected, he declared. He predicted that the veterans land program, when completed, will bring the state a \$25,-000,000 profit. As to insurance, he said that by May 31 the commission "will have cleaned out every unsound, insolvent or dishonest company that can be closed under the present stringent laws."

Interposition Reaction Varies Reaction to Governor Shivers interposition resolution gamut of yes, no and ran the

Possibilities of a referendum or interposition, on the Democratic primary ballot this summer, now are under study by the party's legal committee. It will be taken up the full executive committee probably about the middle of the is executing the affairs of our asmonth of March.

Approving the plan were Atty Gen. John Ben Shepperd, who demurred only on the "slowness;"
Gubernatorial Candidate Reuben Senterfitt; and Dallas members of beginning spaces in the Army Me-

and L. DeWitt Hale of Corpus Chri- six months or more duty in tacti-

It's a "waste of time and energy" said Rep. Barefoot Sanders of Dallas. James P. Hart, a potential man of Baylor University's econocandidate for governor, called it mics department, has been ap-'futile and dangerous.'

Jack Porter, spokesman for Tex-as' elated Republicans, predicted in Austin speeches that President Eisenhower will carry Texas again

National Committeeman Porter said the Republicans also are hopeful of sending a man to the U. S. Senate if Price Daniel resigns to become governor. Tech at Lubbock.

His party does not expect to name a full slate of candidates. But we have two prospects in sight as a nominee for governor, said. "And GOP Congressman Bruce Alger of Dallas will be re-Republican state executive com-

mittee members meet in Austin on March 12 to decide whether the party will hold a primary this year. Site for the state convention May 22 will be named at this

Indictments Handed Out

A. B. Shoemake, head of US affiliates, who tried to kill himself ing been defeated in any election Jan. 7, was indicted by a McLennan Co. grand jury. Indictments charged the sale of certified drafts without a state license, after the new insurance securities law became effective.

The grand jury report was critical of the insurance commission. Also indicted and charged with having made unlawful campaign expenditures back in 1954 was Verventions; (3) if approved by party non T. Sanford, general manager of the Texas Press Association. He terposition proposition on the pri- was charged with placing a total mary election ballot; and (4) if of \$76 worth of advertising in Waco endorsed by voters, passing of a newspapers in behalf of Lt. Gov.

Texas Election Laws prohibit an individual from spending more In announcing his-decision not to than \$25 in behalf of or against run again, Shivers defended his any candidate, or contributing any administration against those who more than \$100 to a candidate's campaign fund.

Sanford places ads for candidates and others, in Texas newspapers, as an agent of TPA. He states that he did not spend any of his own money, or any funds of the Texas Press Association in behalf of Ramsey or any other candi-

Says TPA President Russell W Bryant, publisher of the Italy News-Herald, "Charges that Mr. Sanford has violated the Texas election code are ridiculous and without foundation. The entire matter stems from the vindictiveness of a disgruntled, defeated candidate who cannot face the fact that the people of Texas believed him unfit to be lieutenant governor.'

TPA Directors, meeting in a special session, adopted a resolution expressing complete confidence in Sanford and commending him "for the manner in which he has and

TEXAS MILITARY DISTRICT announces an increased number of the Democratic Executive Commit-dical residency training program will be available July 1. Eligible More time to study the idea was are reserve Medical Corps officers asked by Reps: J. W. Cooper Jr., not on active duty who have had

> DR. RALPH T. GREEN, chairpointed executive director of the

### ADRIAN NEWS

Bert Speed visited last weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Speed. Bert is attending Texas

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Allen of Amarillo and Moran Pounds were supper guests Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Gainer. The Adrian High School basketball girls attended the Class B Regional Tournament in Canyon last Friday. Shipp, the coach, and Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Pinnell ac-

companied them. Mrs. Claude Williams is teaching school this week after being absent last week because of illness. Mrs. R. L. Pinnell substituted for Mrs. Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cullender and family moved last week into the house owned by Manuel Loveless in the south central section of

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public office.

with his brother, James Monk. Julian Caffee visited in Plainview last weekend with Darlene

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bronniman and family visited in Abilene with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Gayle Fagan, last week-

Erma Lou Jordan had dinner in Amarillo Sunday in the Buck Jordan home with her sisters-in-law, Mrs. Buck Jordan and Mrs. Lewis Jordan of Atcheson, Kans., and her sister, Mrs. Al Goodin, of Hart. Mrs. George Paschal and Joan and June Leslie visited in Hereford Sunday at the hospital with Don

The Adrian High School Junior Class were shopping in Amarillo Saturday for decorations for the Junior-Senior Banquet, which will be given March 23 in Amarillo. The Adrian High School Senior "Aunt Tillie Goes to Town"

Hicks.

will be presented March 16 in the high school auditorium. The play is a three-act farce. Members of DEADLINE for 1956 auto inspect the cast are, Erma Faye Bronnitions is April 15. Col. Homer Gar- man plays Aunt Tillie Trask, who rison, public safety director, says dislikes all males; Lucinda Talthat 2,000,000 Texas auto owners bot, her maid, played by Barbara have not yet taken their cars to Pinnell; Marvalene Allen plays inspection stations for Pamela Marsh, Aunt Tillie's niece Lizzie Parsons, an aspiring young novelist, played by June Leslie; urging Atty. Gen. John Ben Shep- Ellen Neeland, who appears sud perd to remain in public office. denly, played by Doris Jewett; Ro Shepperd's mail has been excep- nald Howland, who always has an tionally heavy. Latest newspaper explanation for everything, played to come out editorially for Shep- by Julian Caffee; Finis Brown is perd is the Kilgore News Herald. Luther Lorrimer, Ronald's wealthy The newspaper urged citizens to employer; Mervin Tucker, played "insist that he continue his cour- by Freddy Harris, is in a pack of ageous and effective public ser-vice." Shepperd still is mum on a Chinese cook, Charlie One Lung; his personal plans and many close Darla Betts plays Mrs. Tillie Tuckfriends say he is dropping out of er. Mervin's aunt; and Joan Paschal plays Dr. Hattie Bing, a chi-

The house was recently oc- ropractor. Joe Cullender is will be availfully and Mrs. T. N. Monk and Free baby-sitting will be avail-Melba visited in Turkey. Sunday able. Tickets are now available and can be purchased from any

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Jones attend ed funeral services Thursday in Lubbock for his sister, Mrs. R. H.

Emery Bill Watson of Hodgen, Okla. prother of Mrs. Bob Caldwell, visited in the Caldwell home Thursday to Sunday.

AUTOMATION IN SCHOOL

DAYTON, Ohio (2) - Automation has hit the grade school student, at least in Dayton. Time was when they could break loose to go clean the erasers. Now machines do the

School officials here say mos buildings now have standard electric eraser cleaners or easily operated vacuum machines made by teachers or maintenance

Now the chalk dust goes into the vacuum bag, instead of Junior's lungs. And gone are the days when, if you were lucky enough to get the assignment, you could adjourn to the fire escape to beat the chalk out of the erasers.

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BRAND BABIES-"There's not anything like a nice bowl of cereal with a great big spoon of sugar for an afternoon snack," says sweet Phyliss Scott. She is the one and onehalf year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Scott. (Staff Photo)

MAJORS BIG JUMP

NORFOLK, Va. @ - Cleveland catcher Hank Foiles says a baseball player learns more in the major leagues than in the minors.

"In the minors, you sit around after the game talking about what movies you've seen or dates and all," Foiles explains. "In the big leagues, you talk about baseball. I learned a lot that way.

"You take somebody like Jim Hegan. You listen to him a while, and you'll know how your pitcher should throw to batters on the other teams. It's not like the old days. If you want to find out how to do something, you talk it over with somebody who's been on the team a while. He'll tell you."

Foiles is a Norfolk native, having starred in football, baseball and track at Granby High School.



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By BETTE JEAN NOLAND

Mr. and Mrs. Claude McGowen Jr., and family and Mrs. Claude McGowen Sr., of Hereford spent Sunday in Vega visiting their friends, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Brooks

Mrs. Kenneth Christie and Mrs. C. J. Lance visited Mrs. Christie's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Thomas of Plainview, Monday. Jimmy Christie who has been visiting grandparents returned home

Mrs. Harry Cannon accompanied Mrs. R. L. Layman and Mr. as Fort Worth Friday. From there Lance, Mrs. Harry Cannon, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Christie she went to Italy to visit her sis-

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Wright and

Story of Hereford. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lookingbill.

Lookingbill Sunday. the Sunny Side Community, Mr. Billy Mack and Joe Don Noland and Mrs. Carlyle Sergeant and

Mr. and Mrs. 'Alva Wilson of Hobbs, N. M., spent Sunday after- ily. noon in the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Roberson.

Mr. and Mrs. Kilgore of Truth or Consequences, N. M., spent the in Hereford. night Wednesday and Thursday in The Blanc the home of Mrs. J. A. Noland. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Curry spent Saturday and Sunday visiting Mrs. Luther Foust in Plainview. Mrs. Foust had surgery recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Mathie Hughes Snyder spent Thursday in the Lloyd Lookingbill Sr. home of Mrs. J. A. Noland. Mrs. Don Larkin a Mrs. L. H. Lookingbill Sr., Mrs. Earl Lance and Mrs. Ray Johnson

attended the Federation Luncheor in Hereford Friday Bette Jean Noland spent Friday night in the home of Eugenia Alexander of Hereford.

Betty Walser spent Tuesday night in the home of Jenny Lynn McCatheryn of the Frio Commun-

recently in the home of Ann Lance. The members of the G. A. of the First Baptist Church at Summer-

Wayne Lee of the Sunny Side Community took Rev. Don Larkin's place Sunday in the pulpit. Greek teacher at West Texas State | Christie. College at Canyon, conducted the

Kay Lynn Scott of the Progres- Hereford, were in Amarillo Sun-

Bro. John Putree of Canyon, Ann Mrs. J. A. Noland. Lookingbill, Shirley DeLozier of Bette Jean Noland attended a Dimmitt and Charlene Lee spent dance at the Veteran's Club house

Rev. Don Larkin left Saturday Hereford. to conduct the services at the re-

Linda Kay Noland spent Friday Sunday. night in the home of Bettye Snead in Hereford. Saturday, the girls attended the Rainbow School of Instruction in Canyon.

ied Mrs. R. L. Layman and Mr. from this community, were Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Raleigh Rule and and Mrs. Harold Loerwald as far L. H. Lookingbill Sr., Mrs. Earl Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Noland.

da and Jerre went to their ranch Reece Dawson and family, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Looking-in New Mexico Sunday. Larry No-bill and family returned to Plain-land, who has been at the ranch honoree and the hosts and their view, Sunday. While they were for the past few days with his families. here, they visited his parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ky Mrs. ( family, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Look- Lawrence, returned home with

Those who modeled in the annu-Joe spent Sunday afternoon in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. No-men's Style Show from this community were Ann Lance, who mod- Lubbock. Linda Kay Noland spent Mon- eled for Helen's Youth Shop and day night in the home of Nancy Mrs. Ray Johnson, who modeled for Tomi's Floral Shop.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Story and Gary and Mrs. J. A. Noland visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Mrs. Wayne Lee and family of the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Among the Sunday afternoon visspent Saturday night in the home family of the Progressive Com-of their grandmother, Mrs. J. A. munity, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Clark and family of Hereford and Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Cheatum and fam-

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Lookingbill Sr., ate dinner last Sunday with his mother, Mrs. J. L. Lookingbill,

The Blanch Grove and the Lottie Moon Circles of the WMU met Tuesday at the Summerfield Baptist Church. Sara Jane Winkler of Hereford

spent Sunday night in the home o Mrs. Don Larkin and children

returned Monday from Wheeler where they spent the weekend visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. met with their sponsor,

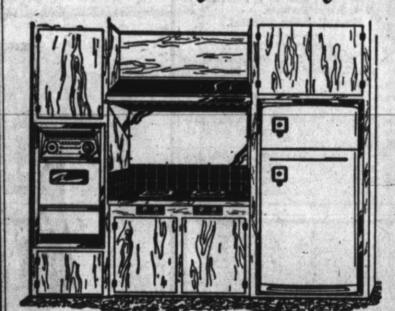
C. J. Lance, and G. A. met with their sponsor, Charlene Lee, Tuesday afternoon at the Summerfield Baptist Church. Rev. Don Larkin returned Mon-

day from Lubbock where he has en conducting the services of a Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Roberson spent Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ky Lawrence at their ranch near

House, N. M.
Clinton Muse of Lubbock spent Tuesday in the home of his cousin

#### Bro. John Putree, who is a and family, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth conducted the Mr. and Mrs. Bob Noland of the Church at Summerfield last Sun- and Jim Lookingbill of this community and Margaret McDonald of

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ity spent Wednesday night in the spent Saturday night and Sunday home of Betty Mae Walser. in the home of his grandmother, in the home of his grandmother,

Sunday afternoon in the home of in Hereford Friday night, given Mr. and Mrs. Jack Streun and by Tommy Caldwell of the Dawn Community and Milner Duvall of

Wayne Lee of the Sunny Side vival at the Baptist Church in Lub- Community conducted the services of the leather. After the paint has at the Summerfield Baptist Church thoroughly dried, rub the surface

munity were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Among those who attended the Lee, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Clear-convention of the Texas Federation man, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Lookingof Women's Clubs in Plainview, bill, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Noland.

ter, Mrs. E. P. Jones. While in the vicinity she also visited her brother and family, Mr, and Mrs. Don Walker of Clifton.

Walker of Clifton.

Were hosts for a birthday dinner Sunday, honoring C. J. Lance. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Bainum and family. Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Carlyle Sergeant and family spent Tuesday afternoon in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lee and family. Lowell Wiggains spent last week-

PLAIN STORY

STORY, Wyo. ( The village of

## Household Scrapbook

By Roberta Lee

Faded Leather

When leather becomes faded, give it several coats of water-color paint, selecting of course the shade well with a good furniture polish,

If there are unexpected guests for a meal and there dose not seem to be enough creamed fish or chicken, add two or three chopped hardboiled eggs to the cream sauce and serve on slices of toast

Shabby Umbrella The appearance of a shabby um brella can be improved if it is will not cut into the tree. sponged with a strong selution of sweetened tea.

Sprains

Sprains may be relived by plunging the affected part into water as hot as can be borne, keeping it hot for half an hour. Then bind firmly but not tightly enough to cause discomfort, with adhesive tape. The best thing to do is to have a phyend visiting the Chris Clarks in sician apply the bandage.

One of the most essential things in the care of the refrigerator is to avoid slamming the door. Close Story (pop. 300) has slowed traf- it gently and teach the children to fic with a simple sign It says: do so, and it will retain its tight-"Slow-No Hospital." ness and save current.

Cleaning Photographs Photographs can be satisfactorily

Beat Only Once After the whites of eggs have been beaten, do not beat again when adding to the cake mixture. If they are beaten again, the air that has already been in to make the cake light will be beaten out again. Fold the egg whites into the cake mixture.

Paste another piece of heavy

paper backing on the picture frame immediately after the old one comes off. If this is not done, dust will get in and eventually spoil the

face of the picture. Care of Trees When staking a tree and it is necessary to wrap a wire or rope around it, run it through a short length of old garden hose, so i

Chamois Gloves Adding a few drops of olive oil

to the water when washing chamois leather gloves will prevent cleaned with art gum or sponged their becoming hard and stiff. The oil also helps to preserve the lea-

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WASHINGTON-Members of the Farmers Union Texas delegation to Washington are pictured as they posed across from the capital building. Fifth from the left is Mrs. J. D. Gil-

bert of Hereford, and standing right of her is Mr. Gilbert Fourth from the left is Alex Dicky Jr., state Farmers Union

# Black

displayed there showed farm in-come dropped from 100 percent (of 1947-49) to 80 percent in 1954 The Black Community residents and still lower in 1955, while na-are still going full blast on their tional income jumped from 100 per-

cent to 140 percent in the same We had an all day meeting Mon- period. day of ladies cleaning and making the new curtains for our com- farmer's share of the consumer's munity house. The ladies working were Mesdames Fangman, Ivie, Elmore, Presley, Hays, Price, Ta- Dr. and Mrs. Spring has been tum, Barnett, Latham, Lookingbill spending a few days in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Johnie Benger,

while her parents are moving Most of the men are busy worktheir new home. ing in their fields, although some load of girls to Abilene to the and hauling off junk. YMCA House party. Those going

We have our community house with her were Barbia Deaton, painted and the water well fixed. Tommie Lou Fallwell, Eva Nell T. J. Presley is tearing down an

J. R. Braxton and Dick Rockey have a new paint job on their while the girls attended the house

box and name plate, and a number of old boxes have been painted and names put on.

All Stock of Labbook and Mrs. Barnett and children of Hereford spent Saturday night and Sunday in the home of their par-

went to Plainview Friday to get some Ladybugs to put on their

wheat. They also brought some of A number of neighbors have put Ruth Class of the Baptist Church

few days' vacation at Possum

Mrs. Johnie Benger.

Miss Bettie Deaton of Hereford visited in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. K. E. Deaton Mrs. Howard Elmore, Mrs. Gene Anthony and Mrs. Dick Rockey were shopping in Texico and in Clovis Friday.

Latham and Mrs. Ralph Price ed the driver behind to come on were shopping in Clovis Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Frost of As the other car passed, two Vernon spent the weekend visiting pieces of paper fell out of the in the home of her sister and hus- window. Curious, he stopped, got band, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Bar- out and picked them up. They were

"While in Washington we visited many of the important points of historical interest, including the Washington monument, Lincoln

TRIP INCLUDED 40 MILE SERMON

four from Friona, have returned

from Washington where they car-ried their fight for "a better deal

for farmers" to their elected repre-

were Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Gilbert.

"We have just returned from Washington, D. C. with 31 other Texans. Our trip to Washington was in the interest of the Texas Farmers Union and we spent from Feb. 26 until March 2 in the capitol. There we actively solicit-ed support for farm legislation which will increase farm income. "In Washington we were joined by representatives from Indiana, Illinois, North Dakota, Minnesota and Oklahoma. We all saw our congressmen and urged them to support proposals that will provide 100 percent of parity for all farm

"One of the highlights of the trip was listening to a part of Sen-

ator Hubert Humphrey's compre-

hensive 358 page oration on the

general farm situation on the floor

of the U. S. Senate. A two and one-

half hour conference with Department of Agriculture officials re-vealed certain facts that seemed

to be in direct contradiction to Secretary Ezra Taft Benson's statement made the previous weekend that anyone who claims farmers are depression bound is simply not

telling the truth. One of the charts

"Another chart showed that the

Mrs. Ellis Tatum took a car-

Mrs. G. R. Brock of Lubbook

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Prewett

them back for Fern Barnett. The Homemaker's Class and the

Mrs. Lloyd Prewett.

About 31 ladies attended.

of Friona met together for a so-

Lloyd Prewett home Monday night.

COURTESY COUNTS

CAMDEN, S. C. & Courtesy on the highway paid off for F. B.

He noticed in his rear view mir-

ror that an automobile wanted to

and Mrs. Gordon Massey.

port on his tour:

and Jefferson memorials and Ar-

Attending the meeting from here "Our bus trip was furnished free by the Oklahoma Farmers Union. We had two preachers and nine Sunday School teachers on the bus and on Sunday we heard a sermon 40 miles long."

M. W. Landers, assistant professor of speech, was in charge of the tournament. He reported that 43 teams from 12 Panhandle renheit deteriorates a renheit deteriorates a in three days as it does not be used. Teams debated the question," Resolved: That the Federal Govweeks in a refrigerator. Friona representatives were Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Baxter and Mr. Gilbert wrote the following re-ort on his tour: and on Sunday we heard a sermon 40 miles long."

#### Hereford Farmers Union Member Participates In Tells Of Trip To Washington, D. C. Plainview Meet Thirty-two members of the Tex-as Farmer's Union, including two representatives from Hereford and in 1950 to 38 cents now.

Jack Rogers and Gwinn Lovel made up the team from Hereford High School at the high school debate tournament at Wayland College, Plainview, yesterday. They were accompanied by Robert

M. W. Landers, assistant pro-

Participates In

ernment should guarantee in the sequence of t tering teams were used as judges. Debates began at 9 a.m. yesterday and the final debates were held in the Wayland auditorium

Amarillo, Dalhart and Midland high schools entered from six to eight teams. Others having from one to five teams in the tournament were: Hereford, Andrews, Big Spring, Happy, Kress, Pan-handle, Pampa, Plainview and

An egg kept at 70 degrees Fahrenheit deteriorates as much in three days as it does in two



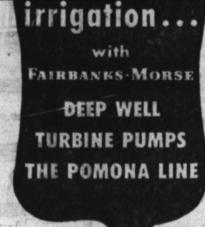
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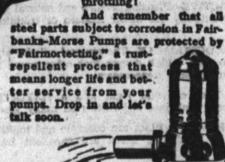
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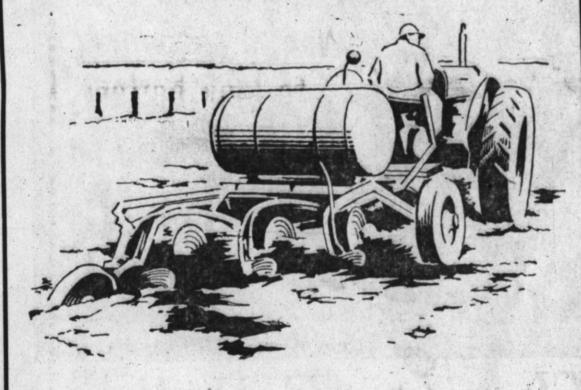
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# The Black Community residents

are working at home, picking up

T. J. Presley is tearing down an old building at one of his rent houses.

J. R. Braxton and Dick Rockey went to Albany to visit relatives

The Clyde Hays have a new mail

and cleaning his fence rows.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Latham returned home Monday from a

cial and business meeting in the Mr. and Mrs. Guy Latta were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Hostesses were Mrs. Paul Fort-enberry, Mrs. Ralph Miller, Mrs. Noel Wood, Mrs. B. J. Stevens and

Weekend visitors in the John Benger home were Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. T. J. Presley, Mrs. Leonard pass his. He slowed down and wav-H. R. Clark of Amarillo.



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WINS AUTOMATIC DRYER-The balloon contest at the Hereford Furniture Company ended Monday when Mrs. Franklin H. Derby of Hampton, Va. burst the balloon that held the slip of paper with automatic dryer written on it. Mrs. Derby and small son were visiting her sister, Mrs. Frank Kubacak. Since Mrs. Derby does not live here in Hereford, she gave the dryer to her sister. (Staff Photo)

## Westway News

By MRS. T. B. THOMAS

Bobby Jane Moreland were in Okahoma last week to attend the funeral of Mr. Walker's aunt, Mrs. Melvin Miller, Mrs. W. W. Cummings accompanied her son home to Hereford. Mrs. Cummings visited her mother, Mrs. Ira Miller, in and girls were Sunday dinner and Bill Stengel and children, Mr. and Friona and then returned to her supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. home in Bois D'Ark, Mo., Friday. Joe Paetzold in Hereford. Mr. turned home from Okemah, Okla. ily on his birthday.

Thursday. Mr. Landers went to the ranch in New Mexico Friday.

children and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon tors of Mrs. Bess Werner. Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Wilson and business Sunday.

aunt, Mrs. M. T. Rutter of Here- afternoon.

meet March 8, in the home of Mrs.

Jesse Odom. will meet Friday with Mary Lynn Mrs. Jesse Odom and Jerry. Morrison, Mrs. Dorotha Prowell Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Loerwald Turrentine

will give demonstrations on "Quick

Mary Lynn Morrison spent Saturday night with Nell Walker, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil

Ralph Morrison spent Friday night with Leroy Morrison in Here-Glenn Rutter was in Flagler, Colo., looking after his cattle and

farming interests. Mr. and Mrs. Johnie Townsend and girls have moved to north of Hereford where they will be em ployed by Bill West.

Mr. and Mrs. George Turrentine Mr. and Mrs. Joe Landers re- Paetzold was honored by his fam-

Mrs. E. W. Harrison and Frances and George Turrentine of Here-Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Wilson and ford were Sunday afternoon visi-

spent several days with their great in the Wyche community Sunday the dirt.

ford, while their parents were in Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Pierce and

a weekend guest in the home of and Donna. The Sadie Lee Oliver 4-H Club his sister and her family, Mr. and The Improvement Club met on vill meet Friday with Mary Lynn Mrs. Jesse Odom and Jerry. Tuesday morning with Mrs. Geo.

## At The Movies

NEVER SAY GOODBYE

American screen for the first time in Universal - International's Technicolor romantic drama, "Never Say Goodbye," which will show on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday at the Star. She is Cornell Borchers, who co-stars with Rock Hudson and George Sanders in the excel-

Miss Borchers portrays a Vienner performance is polished, moving and virtually flawless.

rock Hudson, as her surgeon husband who is separated from her for many years, turns in one of the top performances of his ca-

George Sanders in the role of Victor, an artist friend of Miss Borchers, gives the excellent porcrayal that one can always count on from this accomplished actor. INTERRUPTED MELODY

"Interrupted Melody" starring Glenn Ford and Eleanor Parker, Weunesday and Thursday at the Star, is a lyrical love story based on the dramatic life of Marjorie Lawrence, famed opera singer at the height of her career, was stricken by infantile paralysis.

It is the story of the inspired courage of a girl who refused to give up and who, aided by the devotion of her doctor-husband, continued to sing on the opera and concert stages despite the fact that she was, and is today, confined to a wheel chair.

The star of "Interrupted Melo dy," Eleanor Parker, was nominated for the best actress of the

COSTLY OMISSION

SALISBURY, Conn. &-Clifford Surdam paid \$3 a year in justice court for each of the eight years without a driver's license; \$3 for for all people," Thomas added, "it J. W. Blackwell, captain in charge to Surdam's house to check the license that didn't exist,

NOT ACCIDENTAL

RICHMOND, Va. un-George A. Nash Jr., has had two auto accidents in recent years. Both times he sold insurance policies to drivers of cars in collision with him. Who paid for the accidents? Insurance companies. Nash's auto is

fully covered.

were hosts on Sunday afternoon for the Study Club. Those attending the meeting were Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Bud Stengel and children and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Kershen!

Besides the wheat farmers losing some precious wheat and all the rest of us losing our soil, there were other damages during that bad blow Friday. The S. T. Loerwalds lost the flat roof off their Wilson and boys, all of Hereford, Harold Head was in Amarillo on well house and their chicken house was blown over on its top. The and Barbara Walker ed with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Smyth grinding away, trying to keep out

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs Marlin Pierce on the arrival of a Oklahoma.

The Westway H. D. Club will Mrs. Frank Reed.

Smith County Hospital. The Pierce Gene White of Hale Center was es have two daughters, Deborah

## Fight Cancer With Checkup And Check,' Is Society's '56 Slogan

that kind of cancer is often re-

"Death rates from cancers in

tion; we also want you to help

No Fatalities Yet

Recorded In This

Area During 1956

The Deaf Smith County area has

completed the first two months of

the year without any fatalities, re-

cords of Highway Patrolmen Joe

Although no fatalities have been

recorded in the area served by

O'Rear and Maxwell, which in-

cludes all of Deaf Smith County

and parts of Castro and Parmer

County, including Friona and Dim-

mitt, there have been 11 injuries.

A total of 22 accidents have oc-

curred in the area, half of them

In Highway Patrol District 5,

which includes most of the Pan-

handle, four fatalities were report-

ed and 77 injuries in February. Es-

That compares with 12 deaths dur-

ing the first two months of 1955.

In January and February of last

year 101 persons were injured and

property damage was listed at

resulting in injuries.

"Fight cancer with a checkup too, cures of lung cancer possibly and a check" will be the slogan could be increased from an exist for the American Cancer Society's ing rate of five percent to 50 per-1956 educational and fund-raising cent, it is estimated. And before crusade in Hereford, which will be- it has otherwise betrayed itself,

Wayne E. Thomas, campaign vealed by a chest X-ray. So the chairman for Deaf Smith County, ACS strongly urges such X-rays in making that announcement, said yearly for both men and women that the new eye-catching phrase and semi-annually for men 45 or draws attention to both aspects of older. the annual ASC drive: 1. The raising of money to carry on research other sites also could be cut down to wider control of and find new substantially through early deteccures for cancer, and 2. The sharp tion; especially breast, skin, mouth curtailment of cancer deaths and rectal cancers. That is why through education and early de- we want not only your contribu-

"This year, through our new slo-gan," Thomas declared, "we are your doctor regularly." urging everyone in the community to strike back at cancer twice, first with a health checkup, and then with a check, no matter what its size-10 dollars or a dollar. Both actions are essential, for the protection of each individual's health and of the American people generally against cancer, the nation's No. 2 killer.

"Past contributions by the public have enabled the extending of that protection as scientists have pushed research forward in quest of new cures for cancer, and the O'Rear and Kenneth Maxwell respreading of knowledge about it and its danger signals.

Periodic health examinations are saving more and more persons from cancer deaths, the campaign chairman said. The vital necessity of such a checkup has been increasingly brought home to men and women all over the United States by the ACS education program. Last year more than 47,250,-000 leaflets listing cancer's seven danger signals were distributed nationally by our organization.

physical checkup which the Am- timated property damage is listed he testified he operated his car erican Cancer Society advocates at \$79,305, in a report issued by telling a policeman he had a li- advises every woman over 35 to of the District. So far this year cense when he didn't; and \$3 each have an additional semi-yearly 11 persons have been killed and for the 3 trips the policeman made pelvic examination. Thus the pre- 115 injured in the District. Prosence of uterine cancer can be de- perty damage is listed at \$141,569. tected, and with early discovery, doctors say, cures of that type of the disease could be raised from 30 percent, the existing rate, to as much as 70 percent.

"With early enough treatment,

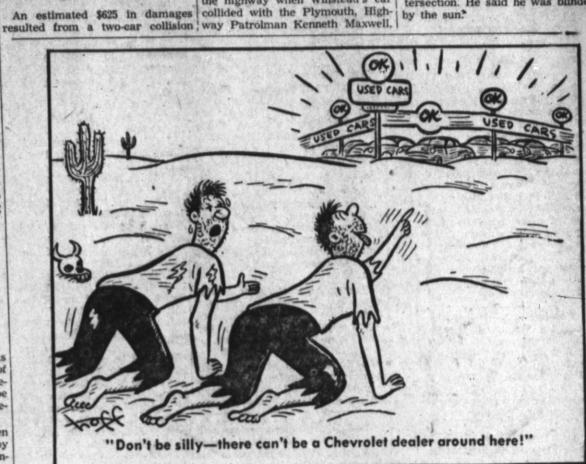
Dawn Accident Results In \$625 Damages Thursday

at Dawn Thursday afternoon.

The accident took place at 6:30 p.m. when a 1951 Ford driven by mouth driven by Lloyd L. Airhart, 63, of Dawn. Airhart was crossing the highway when Winstead's car

who investigated the accident, re-

Damages to the Ford amounted William Doyel Winstead, 45, of Am- to \$125 and the Plymouth was arillo smashed into a 1955 Ply-damaged an estimated \$500. Airhart was given a ticket for failure to grant right-of-way at an intersection. He said he was blinded



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By JIM WIMAN

Garcia community probably has more long and troublesome watersheds than any other part of the Tierra Blanca Soil Conservation District. One such watershed drains water across the farm of Elmer and Fred Northcutt. The water is headed for a lake on their farm. On its way to the lake it often does quite a bit of soil washing. The Northcutts talked this oval er with Earnest Gowdy and Jim what they had been doing and how Burks of the Soil Conservation Ser- they had been getting along. Three vice and with their help have com- guests, including two prospective pleted plans for a flat bottomed, members, were introduced. They waterway is all finished and the Reinauer and Mrs. Harold Sheargrass has covered it, diversion ter- hart. Twenty members were preraces will be built to turn the wa- sent. ter through the protected channel down to the lake.

Concrete irrigation pipe has been installed recently on the farms of District cooperators Herbert Freimel, H. E. Bippus, Palmer Norton and Carl Wimberley, Gifford-Hill-Western made the installations for Freimel, Bippus and Wimberley, while Brown Supply Company did the work for Norton.

with a 10 yard carryall and a mo- Conservation District. tor patrol grader.

the west zone of the District, is to last week. Alston farms in the be in charge of the community Westway community and Welty's Sub. night program at Walcott next Fri- farm is located six miles north of day night, March 16, at 7:30. Har- Hereford.

## Shows Film To 4-H Club Boys

Jack McCracken, assistant county agent, showed a film on "How to Raise Beef Cattle" when Hereford 4-H Club members met here

over the meeting, and Hugh Clear- Add. man, county agent, passed out J. M. Hamby, et ux, to H. H. folders on "Electrical Demonstra-Buss, being a part of Blk. No. tions You Can Perform," "Elec- 21, Evants Add. trical Equipment You Can Build" and "How to Build an Electric

Boys with projects started told grass covered waterway. When the were Jimmy Shearhart, Jimmy

> Other officers, who were elected at the Feb. 15 meeting, are Dick Plank, vice president; Joe Rei-Pete Plank, sergeant at arms.

> As the German army in Italy retreated northward in August 1944, they blew up all of Florence's bridges except the Ponte Vecchio.

dy Benson, another supervisor, will part of Lot No. 3 in Blk. No. 2 Glenn and Dick Allred, District talk about the District and how it of Womble Add. rado, will start a land leveling job servation. C. E. Van Doren, of the 10 of DeAtley Add., a Sub. of Blk. Monday. SCS men will set the Amarillo Experiment Station, will Nos. 10 and 11 of Womble Add. grade stakes and Pierce and De- be present to talk about their findbecause three flat lakes made ef- long and take some colored slides a Sub. of the E part of Blk. No. 4, ing were Cleta Kay Rutter, Betty ficient irrigation impossible on a showing soil and water conserva- Welsh Add. 25 acre field. Leveling will be done tion work in the tierra Blanca Soil

Charles R. Hoover, supervisor in became new District cooperators Faver, all of Sec. 34, Township 4

#### Courthouse Records

Warranty Deeds

Gus Pedde to Jesse R. Barrett, being a part of Blk. No. 23, White-

head Add. M. H. Buss, et ux, to J. M. Ham-by, first tract: the E 10 acres of Blk. No. 27, Ricketts Add. Second Jody Bezner, president, presided tract: being 5 acres out of Ricketts

J. M. Hamby, et ux, to H. H. Buss, the N 10 feet of Lot No. 6 and the S 50 feet of Lot No. 7, all in Blk. No. 12 of Engler Add. John Felton, et ux, to Mary A. Bradly, The W 75 feet of Lot Nos.

and 2 in Blk. No. 71. Ben H. Conklin, et ux, to E. J Kirksey, et ux, Lot No. 6, Carlyle's Sub. of the SE¼ of Blk. No.

15, Evants Add. Wesley Paul Hagar, et ux, to L. D. Pickering, the N 70 feet of

the S 550 feet of the W half of Blk. 43, Evants Add. J. D. Kelly, et ux, to D. W. Finnauer, secretary treasurer; and lan, a part of Sec. No. 111, Blk. M-7.

J. D. Kelly, et ux, to D. W. Fin lan, the N 90 feet of the S-279.1 feet of the W 670 feet of the E 730 feet of Sec. No. 111, Blk. M-7. George W. Sheppard and wife to Wilburn G. Vaughn and wife, a

cooperators who live in the Palo proposes to assist land owners and Dudley Green, et al, to James Duro community south of Wildo- operators with soil and water con- O. Hall, a part of Blk. Nos. 7 and Virgil G. LaPlant, et ux, Pauw, dirt contractors, will move ings in the field of wheat and grain Charles Worth Covington, all of the dirt. The leveling is being done sorghum production. I will go a- Lot No. 9, West Acres Add., being ments of brownies. Those attend-

> mons, the S half of Sec. No. 50, Darlene Houle and the leaders, in Blk. 7.

N, Range 3 E, of Capitol Syndicate

Deeds of Trust

Pearl Harrison, the E 60 feet Lot Nos. 11 and 12 in Blk. 28. Ben Conklin, et ux, to Alice Ward, the N 51 feet of Lot No. 5

and the S 29 feet of Lot No. 4, of a Sub. of the E 155 feet of Blk No. 46, of Evants Add. E. J. Kirksey, et ux, to Jno. H. Patton and Ben H. Conklin, Lot

No. 6. Carlyle's Sub. of the SE14 of Blk. No. 15, Evants Add. Chas. E. Huston to First Nation al Bank, Hereford, First Tract: A part of Sec. No. 111, Blk. M-7. Sec- ily. ond Tract: 25.08 acres of land out

of Sec. No. 111, Blk. M-7, and being also a part of Tract No. 4. Third Tract: 55 acres out of the SE part of Survey or Sec. No. 132,

Wilbur D. Gibson, et ux, to Veterans Administration, all of Lot No. 22 and the S 18.75 feet of Lot No. 23 in West Acres Add., being a Sub. of the E part of Blk. No. 4, Welsh Add.

New Automobiles Kenneth Avaritt, 1956 Dodge, 3-5. E. Bailey, 1956 Oldsmobile,

D. Kirkland, 1956 Chevrolet, F. L. Hyland, 1956 Plymouth, 3-6. Billy J. Motheral, 1956 Chevrolet,

Pump Permits J. C. Hennington, 6 inch, 3-5. J. M. Hamby, 8 inch, 3-8.

### Campfire **Girl News**

Wee-tah-ni-ki Camp Fire The group met Wednesday at the Camp Fire hut. They made the puppets to for their beanies.

Jane Heard served the refresh-Huckert, Billie Ray Gardner, Jane Ray C. Simmons to G. W. Sim- Heard, Jan Story, Janis Higgins, Mrs. Leslie and Mrs. Higgins.

The 3-foot-high pronghorn antelope has eyes nearly as large as an elephant's and can spot a mov-William H. Willis, et ux, to ing coyote at three to four miles.

#### of Hale Center Man Finally Downed For Title Of Texas' Man Hunter

By Tim Parker Associated Press Staff

Sickness has finally downed J. Frank Norfleet, the man hunter. down," admit members of his fam- exploits. The book is in its second Texas town of Hale Center, dosen't home without taking a few copies to

indoors.-He's 91 years old now, this man who amazed North America more than a quarter century ago by tracking down a gang of swindlers. It was in 1919 that Norfleet, then 54-year-old rancher, showed up

in Dallas on a ranch-buying mission. He struck up an acquaintance with a man who said he was a mule buyer. Norfleet knew mules and the two

became warm friends. The psoudomule buyer introduced Norfleet to another stranger, who offered a 'sure thing' in the cotton market. Just when it appeared certain Norfleet had gained a good deal of money in the deal came the swind-

ler's usual gimmick. To collect his witnings, Norfleet must produce \$30,000 cash to demonstrate "good faith." He handed over the money he had planned to use in buying a ranch. On some pretext, his new friends got out of sight.

The gullible West Texas rancher waited hopefully for them to return. Slowly came the realization he had been taken in. He resolved he would track down the gang of swindlers to the last man.

Over the United States and Canada he traveled, picking up the scent of the confidence men and developing the skills of a manhunter. Two swindlers were taken into costody in Los Angeles. Another was captured in Georgia. A fourth was found in Salt Lake City, then another in Los Angeles.

Over a period of five years' he rounded up the men who swindled him. By this time he was a renowned detective and enjoyed the role. He made a career of hunting down confidence men. At one time he rounded up 41 swindlers in Denver. Many times his life was in

danger.
Altogether, his man-hunting ca-

## Seven Men Called By Draft Board

Seven men have been called for induction into the armed forces by the local Selective Service Board in March. They are a part of the 774 men called in the March draft call in Texas.

The local draft board will not be required to fill any of the April call for 301 men, however.

The local board will receive no

call to have men physically and

mentally examined in April. The April quota will be filled with men who are 21 years of age, or older, on April 1, with the exception of delinquents, or volunteers, who may be younger.

Colonel Morris Schwartz, the draft age would not be taken in the quota. He said there are plenty of single and childless married men between 21 and 26 to fill calls.

He advised young fathers registered with draft boards to ask themselves this question: "Does my local board know I am a fath-"When the answer is 'no'," Col-

onel Schwartz warned, "that individual had better advise his local board about his fatherhood at once. If he waits until an induction order is received, he'll be treated as a non-father."

#### NEW TOOL

LANSING, Mich. Add to the imposing list of scientific tools and complicated equipment of a wild game biologist: gummed tape.

Roy Hunt of the Conservation Department's Mason game farm was brought a clutch of wild turkey eggs that had been run over by a mowing machine. Several had been broken, but Hunt fastened the shells back in place with tape. And five of eight eggs, including two of those taped, hatched into healthy poults.

reer lasted about 20 years during which he stalked and caught more than 100 swindlers.

Then he returned to his ranch near Hale Center and wrote his "Of course, you have to tie him book, "Norfleet," which tells of his Norfleet, now at the West printing. Norfleet never leaves take easily to the idea of staying meet requests. his wife, who is several years

and racing horses. A June, 1954, traffic accident laid Norfleet up a while. But he rallied-at an age when accidents often bring fatal complications. To heap him talk now, it looks as if he is rallying again.

Mrs. Norfleet says, "He's been dying to get out and see his horses and his chickens."

younger than he, moved off their ranch to w small home in Hale

Center. When his health permits-

and until recently he was on the

PORTLAND, Ore. P-Fire Bu-reau officials here pride themselves on their efficiency, but they had red faces after the regular Monday noon air raid siren test

go most of the time-he gives his attention to raising fighting cocks got lost in the shuffle. They simply forgot about the test and by the time someone remembered, it was too late. The sirens couldn't be sounded late for fear the public might think it was a

real attack. Nobody seemed to miss it because no one queried civil defense officials to find out what had hap-



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Linda Jacobsen Linda Scott Troy Don Moore Dan McDowell Marcus Jacobsen

Robert Messick

Jane Messick **Barbara Clements** Susan Clement From Canyon: Christina Sikes Donna Caskey Jo Hubbard

**Barbara Langley** 

Judy Lookingbill

Patrick Homer

Students of Mrs. Mattie Mae Swisher: Accompanist - Mrs. Cliff Estes Raymond Wells Terryle Kaywood

**COMING NEXT WEEK** 

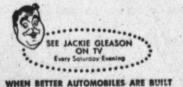
Dance Revue - 9:07

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